



EDUCATION — UNIVERSITY
1983

SEPT. — DEC,

Turfloop students' case is postponed



A PUBLIC violence case against 11 University of the North students was yesterday postponed to September 30 at the Mankweng Magistrate's Court near Pietersburg.

campus on June 17. The students have been released on bail of R100 each.

Sowetan 1/9/13
They are Mr Samuel Shikwanbane (21), Mr Jacobs Rafapa (23), Miss Rose Luohondo (21), Miss Josephine

Ramushu (22), Mr Malesela Rakumako (24), Miss Seboko Molaba (21), Miss Veronica Madisha (26), Mr Israel Mathupha (23), Mr Tsietsi Thandekiso (36), Mr Shihanya Nkondo (27) and Mr Alexis Quaake (22). — Sapa.

The case is a sequel to disturbances on the

Matie row over talks on SWA

Tygerberg Bureau

OFFICIALS of the Stellenbosch student organisation, the Stellenbosse Aktuele Angeleentheids Kring, are facing disciplinary action from the university's rector, Professor Mike de Vries.

The discussion was to have been led by a journalist, Mr Max du Preez, bureau chief in Windhoek for Nasionale Pers, as the "neutral" party in the debate.

Mr du Preez and Mr Bessinger both withdrew from the discussion.

Miss Micheline Tusenius, leader of SAAK, said the executive committee cancelled the public discussions because of the intimidation experienced by Mr Fick and Mr du Preez.

"When Mr Bessinger heard that Mr du Preez had pulled out because of intimidation, he pulled out as well."

Mr Bessinger said: "I withdrew because of the intimidation of the other speakers and because of the way in which SAAK was being manipulated for political gain. Basically, the students have now lost the initiative."

Balanced

The nine-member SAAK executive has charged in a statement that they then cancelled the discussions "because of the authoritarian way in which the rector interfered with the composition of the panel as arranged by SAAK."

"The panel was balanced, but the rector rejected out of hand the composition of the panel."

This follows a confrontation between SAAK and the rector in which Professor de Vries was accused of having interfered in an "authoritarian" manner with two panel discussions SAAK tried to organise on the future of SWA/Namibia.

A spokesman for the rector said: "They seem to want a confrontation about this matter — well this is exactly what is going to happen."

The matter is to be placed before the vice-chancellor's committee on October 25.

Denial

Earlier, Professor de Vries denied that he banned the original on-campus meetings, planned for last night and tonight by SAAK.

He claims he said he would give permission for the meetings only if a fourth person, representing the internal parties, could also take part.

Tonight's meeting was to have been addressed by Mr Johan Fick, former special adviser on SWA/Namibia to the South African Minister of Foreign Affairs, as well as Mr Nico Bessinger, a Windhoek architect, who is the joint secretary for Foreign Affairs for SWAPO's internal wing.

AUGUS
11/9/83
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GRAHAMSTOWN — South Africans should not be afraid to work towards a democracy "without the economic and military terror which exists in certain left and right regimes," author Nadine Gordimer said at Rhodes University last night.

At an academic freedom lecture, she said: "We must continue to be tormented by the ideal of an identity beyond race and class."

Miss Gordimer said there was revived recognition from blacks, although far from unanimous, that it was possible for whites to opt out of class and race privilege and identity with black liberation as their own liberation.

For whites, "the struggle" meant taking on agonising and inescap-

Gordimer calls for new SA society

O. Dispatch
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able choices "in those areas of action where black and white participation may conjoin as one."

Calling for a "no vote" in the November referendum on the constitutional proposals, Miss Gordimer said those white South Africans who believed the proposals represented a move towards a more equitable society should note how the practical realities of racist laws "not only continue but regress." — DDC

Mandela accepts varsity nomination

54. ~~11A~~ Mercury 2/9/83

Mercury Reporter

JAILED African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela has officially accepted his nomination for the chancellorship of the University of Natal.

A University of Natal spokesman confirmed that a letter accepting the nomination had been received from Mandela.

Mandela was nominated by students on the Durban campus of the university at the beginning of last month.

The letter follows weeks of doubt and confusion over whether the nomination would be accepted.

Students at the Pietermaritzburg campus nominated author Dr Alan Paton for the position after they had been told that Mandela would not accept the nomination.

Dr Paton accepted the nomination but said that he would withdraw if Mandela accepted.

A telegram had also

been sent to the university by Mrs Winnie Mandela's lawyer refusing the nomination on behalf of her husband. But Mandela's Johannesburg legal representatives had said that he would accept.

Visited

Mrs Mandela visited her husband in Pollsmoor prison last week to clarify the situation and the letter was received by the university earlier this week.

Dr Paton withdrew from the running for chancellor on being informed that Mandela had accepted. He would not comment further.

Decision

The president of the Students' Representative Council in Durban, Mr David Ensor, said: 'We are pleased that the letter has been received by the university and that the confusion resulting from communication problems has been cleared

up.

'But we would like to express our disappointment at the way the Chancellor of the University of Natal is chosen.

'We feel that the convocation, consisting mainly of alumni of the university and an integral part of the university, should have a major say in the decision, as at other universities.'

At the University of Natal the university council makes the final decision after the nominations have been considered by a screening committee. It is not yet known when the council will meet to decide on the new chancellor.

The present chancellor, Dr Bernard Armitage, retires early next year.

In 1964 Mandela was made honorary president of the University College, London. He was unsuccessfully nominated for chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand in 1982.

54 Sowetan
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Vista

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By
MZIKAYISE EDM

PLANS for the opening of a branch of Vista University in Daveyton township near Benoni are at an advanced stage.

The branch will be the first to be opened in the East Rand and will be temporarily accommodated at the Isidingo Technical College until the university provides its own building before the end of 1985.

The opening of the branch was initiated early this year by both the East Rand Community Council's liaison committee and the Daveyton Community Council who sent memoranda to Vista University in Pretoria requesting the opening of the branch in Daveyton.

The university has agreed to the request and Isidingo Technical College has also agreed in principle on condition the Department of Education and Training (Det) is informed concerning the opening of the branch.

A few months ago Vista sent a memorandum to Det informing them that they would like to open a branch of the university in Daveyton. Det has confirmed receipt of the memorandum but has not yet made a final decision regarding this matter.

Mr Tom Boya, chairman of the Daveyton Council, and secretary of the liaison committee, said yesterday: "There is a great possibility of a Vista wing being opened early next year. Det is still studying a memorandum sent to them by the Vista authorities and they have informed us they would make their final decision within the next few months."

Vista authorities were yesterday not available for comment.

SWA speakers: Action planned

Education Reporter

DISCIPLINARY action may be taken against the executive of the Stellenbosch University's Studente Aktuele Aangeleendheidkring (SAAK) following the controversy at the university this week over the speakers SAAK invited for a debate on the future of SWA/Namibia.

The university's rector, Professor Mike de Vries, yesterday confirmed through his personal assistant, Mr Douglas Davis, that he planned to put the matter before the Vice-Chancellor's Committee. The next committee meeting takes place in late October.

The debate, which was due to have taken place last night, was cancelled after SAAK and Professor De Vries had clashed over the composition of the panel.

The speakers invited by SAAK were Mr Nico Bessinger, joint secretary of foreign affairs for Swapo, Mr Johan Fick, a lecturer at the Rand Afrikaans University and former special adviser on SWA/Namibian affairs to the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Discussion was to have been

led by Mr Max du Preez, bureau chief in Windhoek for the Nasionale Pers newspaper group.

Professor De Vries said the meeting had to include a fourth person from another of the internal parties. SAAK agreed to a second discussion, which was also cancelled.

The university's outgoing SRC entered the controversy yesterday in a statement which described as "unjustified" accusations that Professor De Vries had been "authoritarian" and had made "a mockery of academic freedom".

The impression that Swapo was recognized as the sole representative of the people of SWA/Namibia was not the view of most Stellenbosch students, it said.

Last night the SAAK executive said they had never insinuated that Swapo was the "only representative" of the people of SWA/Namibia.

The rector had been "authoritarian" in insisting that the meeting take place only if his demands were complied with. According to the principle of academic freedom, a university administration should not prescribe to a student society which speakers it could invite.

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EDUCATION

Retreat on quotas

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FM 2/9/83

Government's decision not to implement the racial quota system for university admission is a surprising turnaround. Pretoria is not normally in the habit of backing off from its objectives. However, the legal provisions to force universities to impose quotas are still on the statute book.

Minister of National Education Gerrit Viljoen says the quota system could still be imposed — if government's objectives are not achieved by the universities' autonomous selection process.

The English-speaking universities' concerted resistance to being made to implement apartheid measures was getting to the point where they were seriously contemplating risking their substantial and indispensable government subsidies. However, withdrawal of subsidies would also be a long-term setback to skill-starved SA as well.

They presumably pointed out to Viljoen that their student numbers and annual intakes are largely static, making entrance requirements increasingly competitive.

The number of black matriculants with university entrance qualifications is small and both fees and commuting costs for students living outside white areas are significant obstacles to heavy black enrolment.

Viljoen concluded that the race mix at universities is unlikely to change substantially. Wits, for example, has the largest number of black students (including Indians, Africans, Chinese and coloureds) but whites still make up 88% of the student body.

A number of disciplines will still require ministerial permission for black students to register. They are medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, paramedical courses, optometry, surveying, agriculture and veterinary science. Viljoen's reason for this is that training facilities exist in these spheres for other "ethnic groups." Black students may be directed towards black institutions until they are fully utilised.

An interesting footnote to the issue was that a majority of Afrikaans universities (Stellenbosch, Pretoria, OFS and Port Elizabeth) had also told Viljoen that they saw no need for a quota system to be applied to them "at this stage." A concession to academic verligtes could do no harm — with the referendum looming.

Letter sparks student riot

By KOOS COETZEE

A LETTER to angry Fort Hare students from Rector J A Lampbrecht triggered off the massive midnight student march and arson against a new staff centre on the campus last week, according to student sources.

Damage to the new campus building is estimated at thousands of rands.

Students say almost all male students on the campus took part in a 1 000-strong march

at midnight on Thursday last week, but university authorities maintain only "a relatively small part" of the student body was involved.

Students were angered by a letter from Professor Lampbrecht in response to an earlier anonymous letter airing student grievances which was circulated on campus, say student

sources.

In his letter to students, circulated on the Thursday, Professor Lampbrecht said the anonymous letter was "both insulting and illogical and its exaggerated emotional and untrue statements are clearly intended to activate and manipulate students."

The anonymous letter, headed "A Reply

19/83 54 City Press
to Lampbrecht and his Cowboys . . . Asinamali" (We have no money), said:

● a forthcoming R330 hike in academic and residence fees was "a hard blow";

● the rector was guilty of "cold, brutal insensitivity";

● and the aim behind student bursaries supplied by businessmen was to "entice, co-opt and buy students into the middle class to act as buffers between businessmen and the struggle of our people".

In an interview, Prof Lampbrecht said he could not allow people to manipulate students against the university authorities.

Petition to ⁽⁵²⁴⁾ ^{Mercury} end ban on SRC

Mercury Reporter

MORE than 500 Natal University students and lecturers, including four professors, have signed a petition calling on Prof Jaap Greyling, rector of the University of Durban-Westville, to lift the suspension on the Student Representative Council.

According to the petition staff and students of the University of Natal condemned the unilateral decision taken by the University of Durban-Westville to suspend the SRC and also to ban student meetings on campus.

It also called on Prof

Greyling to guarantee his students the right to autonomous and democratic representation.

Mr Abba Omar, chairman of the suspended SRC, said last night that the petition from the University of Natal would be sent to Prof Greyling before a meeting of students on campus today.

He said the Faculty of Arts at the University of Durban-Westville, headed by Prof A Brimer, the acting dean, would also petition Prof Greyling to meet the SRC.

Mr Omar said today's meeting on campus, sanctioned by the rector, would give formal acceptance to the SRC's action committee and would discuss the 1981/82 financial statement.

Sata to press for entry of men to college

Education Reporter

THE South African Teachers' Association (Sata) was determined to pursue its campaign to have men admitted to the Mowbray Teachers' College "through all available channels", the Sata president, Mr Alan Powell, said yesterday.

Responding to the announcement on Friday that the Provincial Administration would not grant Sata a further interview on the matter, Mr Powell said Sata had called an extraordinary meeting of its committee dealing with the negotiations.

The announcement by the MEC for Education, Mr W Bouver, was the administration's last word on the future composition of the college's students — that it would remain an institution exclusively for women.

Arguments rejected

In a lengthy statement yesterday, Mr Powell said Sata could not accept Mr Bouver's reasoning that provisions for English-speaking male students at the Paarl training college should be given a "fair chance" or his further argument that if this provision proved successful and more English-speaking males became interested in training, the matter "could be raised again".

Sata believed there would be no increase in the number of English-speaking male students as long as they were forced to train in a predominantly Afrikaans environment.

Provision was made for Afrikaans-speaking males to attend institutions which catered for "their own language and approach to education".

"All Sata is requesting is that a similar opportunity within an English college be provided for English-speaking male students," said Mr Powell.

The administration's decision seemed to contradict "the recognition of the integrity of cultural groups and the needs and rights of these groups to preserve the norms and attitudes which they value".

Sata had for many years fought for the admission of male English-speaking students to the Cape Town Teachers' College because "the absence of such a facility within the largest concentration of English speakers in the Cape has a detrimental effect upon the community's ability to provide male junior school teachers to teach its children," said Mr Powell.

When in May the Administrator had announced plans to rationalize teachers' colleges, Sata saw "an ideal opportunity to allow English-speaking men the right to train in an English environment through the opening of the Cape Town college to male students".

'Needs overlooked'

The needs of the English community were, however, "once again overlooked". Prospective English-speaking male junior school teachers were told they would have to study at Paarl where "a separate class for men students" would be provided, said Mr Powell.

Their only present alternative is to attend the parallel-medium college in Port Elizabeth.

(54) ~~Argue~~ Argue
10/9/83

Change views are 'unofficial'

Political Staff

PRETORIA. — The Staff Association of the University of South Africa has protested against the views of any university groups on the Constitution Bill being regarded as official policy.

The vice-chairman of the Unisa Staff Association, Dr Albert Grundlingh, said lecturers who recently issued a statement supporting the constitution acted in their individual capacity.

They, as well as other Unisa staff members who may have rejected the constitution, made no claim to represent the university in any official way, he said.

Dr Grundlingh added that a considerable divergence of opinion on the constitutional issue existed in the association and that a vote on the issue would lead to an opinion split "right down the middle."

Vote to accept SRC financial statement

54 27
Mercury 6/1/82

Mercury Reporter

MORE than 400 students of the University of Durban-Westville yesterday voted formally to accept the barred Students' Representative Council's 1981/1982 financial statement at a lively meeting in the university's Main Hall.

The meeting — attended by more than 1 000 students — also called on the Rector, Prof Jaap Greyling, immediately to release all money due to the SRC to enable it to settle debts incurred during the past two years.

About 200 students voted against accepting the delayed financial statement — the subject of a three-man commission of inquiry headed by Mr Justice W H Booysen. A large number of students abstained from voting.

The meeting, addressed by several speakers, including Mr Abba Omar, chairman of the

suspended SRC, condemned the move by the university administration 'to curb democratic student activity by suspending the SRC and its constitution'.

Students gave their support for the SRC action committee's current attempts to demand a democratic SRC.

Mr Omar said a further meeting would be convened to discuss the action committee's next step.

Prof Greyling told the

Mercury yesterday the university council would release funds only if it approved an audited statement.

Commenting on a report that more than 500 Natal University students and lecturers, including four professors, have signed a petition calling for the lifting of the suspension on the SRC, Prof Greyling said he had not received the petition.

'I cannot see how this affects them,' he added.

The MINISTER: I do not know whether such a request has been submitted to my hon. colleague, but I am sure that, if that is the case, he will approach such a request with great sympathy.

Handwritten: **59** **7/19/83**
Handwritten: **Students/staff: ratio 2056**
Handwritten: **Mr. K. M. ANDREW asked the Minister of National Education:**

Whether the 1982 statistics referred to in his reply to Question No. 767 on 2 May 1983 have been calculated as yet; if not, when is it anticipated that they will be available; if so, what was the ratio of students to staff in 1982 in each faculty at each specified university falling under the control of his Department?

†The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

Yes, refer to the attached schedules.

Ratio of full-time equivalent (FTE) enrolled students to FTE-Instruction/research professionals according to classification of educational subject matter (CESM) category and university for the year ended 31 December 1982

CESM category	University										
	Pretoria	Stellenbosch	Wits	Potch	OFS	Rhodes	UPE	RAU	Cape Town	Natal	UNISA
12 Languages, Linguistics and Literature	18,62	16,89	15,80	16,48	25,27	8,82	11,69	15,64	18,57	16,59	35,21
13 Law	44,02	74,12	55,08	39,75	55,88	35,44	29,89	23,27	56,42	59,38	61,61
14 Libraries and Museums	12,87	15,96	6,89	18,25	10,39	5,35	—	15,94	8,46	6,66	23,31
15 Life Sciences and Physical Sciences	18,99	21,87	18,12	19,61	17,07	11,78	11,87	12,56	23,10	21,94	40,11
16 Mathematical Sciences	20,05	22,20	16,29	22,56	24,31	14,15	15,34	22,50	33,59	44,46	44,41
17 Military Sciences	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	25,03	—	—	—
18 Philosophy, Religion and Theology	29,31	29,20	17,21	22,82	36,28	7,17	19,59	17,77	42,62	15,44	31,08
19 Physical Education, Health Education and Leisure	14,57	21,06	24,07	8,01	12,68	10,43	19,13	6,43	—	—	—
20 Psychology	25,78	26,81	33,04	34,02	31,27	15,35	19,33	24,39	31,86	31,80	48,13
21 Public Administration and Social Services	11,37	20,06	12,20	8,68	15,84	7,66	27,46	8,68	22,06	7,54	31,89
22 Social Sciences and Social Studies	26,08	31,65	28,39	34,91	32,56	16,78	25,19	27,39	39,40	35,92	67,53

CESM category

University

CESM category	University										
	Pretoria	Stellenbosch	Wits	Potch	OFS	Rhodes	UPE	RAU	Cape Town	Natal	UNISA
1 Agriculture and Renewable Natural Resources	11,89	13,69	—	—	20,63	17,42	—	—	—	20,95	—
2 Architecture and Environmental Design	11,57	5,60	9,11	11,16	12,74	—	11,51	23,63	13,25	14,89	19,92
3 Arts, Visual and Performing	7,27	8,96	10,77	2,99	6,44	9,76	10,65	3,42	13,42	10,57	—
4 Business, Commerce and Management Sciences	65,78	21,49	35,38	47,15	34,20	14,61	27,98	32,70	22,23	36,76	69,26
5 Communication	—	8,47	10,87	34,32	34,88	23,77	—	64,30	4,72	29,94	54,96
6 Computer Science and Data Processing	31,84	18,08	24,62	14,89	10,91	11,91	15,34	28,50	55,80	38,57	59,59
7 Education	26,83	23,67	14,29	20,19	30,56	15,61	16,92	30,00	40,71	25,46	33,57
8 Engineering and Engineering Technology	13,58	13,15	16,71	9,09	10,96	—	—	7,60	17,54	20,65	—
9 Health Care and Health Sciences	14,48	13,66	8,27	21,36	19,03	24,96	16,71	12,39	9,83	18,76	50,61
10 Home Economics	9,60	16,36	5,93	10,18	10,18	—	—	—	—	7,50	—
11 Industrial Arts, Trades and Technology	—	—	5,15	—	7,87	—	—	—	—	2,25	—

White varsities still confused by Quota Bill

By HELENE-ZAMPETAKIS

WHITE universities are acting on the assumption that black students need no longer apply for Ministerial consent at most departments although, legally, the permit system is still enforceable.

Confusion at white universities also affects black matriculants who are still in the dark as to whether they need to apply for Ministerial consent to study in most faculties next year.

Prof W L Mouton, chairman of the Committee of University Principals, said yesterday he understood that black students need not apply for Ministerial consent but referred individual universities to the Department of National Education.

With the first deadline for applications to study at the University of the Witwatersrand having passed on August 31, fewer blacks have applied so far this year to study there next year.

The Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, shelved the application of quotas at white universities last month although the Universities Amendment Bill, empowering the Minister to apply quotas, has already been passed by Parliament.

However, until the new

Bill is gazetted, the previous Extension of Universities Amendment Bill, requiring blacks to apply for Ministerial consent, will not be repealed.

The deputy registrar at Wits, Mrs D Anderson, said authorities were still drawing up information sheets explaining the university's position on this problem to black applicants.

"We are waiting for the new Quota Act to be published. Until then, the old Act remains in force," she said yesterday.

Meanwhile, the executive committee of the board of the Faculty of Medicine at Wits University has noted "with disquiet" that black students were still required to apply for Ministerial consent to study at medical school.

In a statement, the committee "deplored" this decision and "earnestly entreated" the Minister to reconsider his position and "to free the medical faculty of all racial constraints in the free admission of students".

"The need for highly-trained black doctors and paramedical personnel is so great in South Africa that no racial, geographic or political deterrents should be permitted to stand in the way," the statement said.

SRC funds ²⁷¹ ⁵⁴ to be probed

C. Herald

10/9/83

MORE than R60 000 of student sport and recreational funds which was to have been allocated to University of Durban-Westville's SRC is being withheld by the university authorities.

This was confirmed last week by the rector of the university, Professor JJC Greyling, following the SRC's failure to produce an audited financial statement for 1981/82.

The decision to withhold funds was taken by Professor Greyling after

last week's suspension of the student body, its eviction from its offices, and the impounding of all its equipment.

The authorities have also commissioned a committee of inquiry into the SRC's financial affairs.

Professor Greyling has claimed the SRC had incurred debts of about R30 000, though student leaders have dismissed this claim as

"unfounded." In an interview yesterday, Professor Greyling warned that SRC members could in their personal capacities be liable for some of the debt.

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30 arrested after students go on rampage

(54) E. Post
12/9/83

By KEITH ROSS

AST LONDON — A group of students rampaged through the campus of the University of Fort Hare last night, throwing stones and damaging buildings.

The students were eventually dispersed by police and about 30 were detained.

Today most of the student body boycotted classes in protest against the detentions.

The university's public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday, said today that students had staged a violent political demonstration.

He said in a statement: "Last night a relatively small group of students, numbering about 250, moved about the University of Fort Hare trying unsuccessfully to compel their fellow students to join them in what was ostensibly a political demonstration."

"This was no peaceful demonstration, but a violent action in which students

brandished sticks and knives, threw stones and threatened anybody they happened to encounter on the campus."

Mr Holliday said the students were eventually dispersed by police.

"No violence was used against the students and about 30 were held for questioning. It is believed that they will soon be released or charged," he said.

"The university has repeatedly made it clear that, although it allows freedom of opinion, it will definitely not tolerate such violence and intimidation.

"Students found guilty of such behaviour will be sent away and will not be readmitted to the university."

Mr Holliday said he had not yet been able to assess the damage caused to university property.

He did not know whether the students involved in last night's violence were the same group who recently caused R250 000 fire damage to a staff tea lounge.

Turf students hit at Govt

MORE than 500 Turfloop students have condemned the deaths in detention of leaders, the policy of forced removals, influx control and the migratory labour system.

The resolution was taken at the sixth anniversary of the death in detention of Steve Biko, the Black Consciousness leader, who died in 1977.

The meeting took place as a ban by the Chief Magistrate of Johannesburg on similar gatherings in Johannesburg and Roodepoort was announced.

At the Turfloop meeting students and speakers who included Father S Mkhatswa, member of the United Democratic Front, and F Cachalia of the Transvaal Indian Congress condemned the death of Steve Biko.

The student body also condemned the unjust and brutal harassment of the Katlehong people and the abhorrent system of forced removal, influx control and migratory labour system.

The students said Katlehong people have the right to live and work anywhere in the country of their birth and therefore do not have to be forcefully moved from the Katlehong township.

"We, the students of Turfloop, support the Katlehong people, as citizens of South Africa and condemn in the strongest terms any action that might be taken by the government against them," the students said.

Meanwhile scores of Katlehong people who have been ordered to leave the area by the East Rand Administration Board boss Mr E Marx, were still in the area at the weekend.

• Azapo has announced that Biko Week meetings sched-

By JOSHUA RABOROKO

uled for tonight will continue. Weekend meetings for the late Black Consciousness founder, Steve Biko, had been banned in Johannesburg and Roodepoort by respective magistrates.

Tonight the meetings are at: Dube YWCA, 7

pm; Dobsonville St Mary's Anglican Church, and Jiswa Centre in Lenasia.

The speaker at the Dube meeting will be Mr Hlaku Rachidi, immediate past president of the banned Black People's Convention.

Fort Hare 30 arrested

Argus 12/4/83
54

EAST LONDON — Thirty Fort Hare University students have been arrested after a night of violence on the campus.

Mr Holliday said the incident was "no peaceful demonstration but a violent action". It was not yet known what the extent of the damage was.

About 250 students threw stones and threatened people with sticks and knives trying "unsuccessfully to compel fellow students to join in what was ostensibly a political demonstration", Mr Norman Holliday, public relations officer, said today.

It was not clear whether the group was the same which caused R250 000 in fire damage to the staff centre recently.

Mr Holliday said the university authorities allowed freedom of opinion but "will definitely not tolerate such violence and intimidation.

"Students found guilty of such behaviour will be sent down and will not be allowed readmission."

LECTURE BOYCOTT

A student source said students had not attended lectures this morning and it did not appear that they would return to classes today.

The reason for the demonstration was not known, he said.

Mr Holliday said a small group of police arrived on the campus. No violence was used against students who dispersed.

About 30 were arrested and it was believed they would soon be charged or released.

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Clamp on SRC Memorandum set for 13/9/83 court

Mercury Reporter

STUDENTS of the University of Durban-Westville have instructed their attorneys to seek a Supreme Court ruling to have the decision of the Rector, Prof Jaap Greyling, to suspend the SRC set aside.

Mr M J Naidoo, their attorney, yesterday confirmed that Mr Leonard Gering and Mr Hassan Mall, S C, had already been briefed.

'We are preparing the documents, which we expect to lodge possibly in a week's time,' he said.

Inquiry

This follows Prof Greyling suspending the SRC, shutting down the SRC office, impounding equipment and banning all student meetings.

A three-man commission of inquiry to investigate alleged irregularities in the SRC and its financial affairs was subsequently appointed by the university with Mr Justice Booysen, Prof Greyling and Mr K T Manjee, an accountant, as commissioners.

The commission will also look at the SRC's constitution, its failure to submit an audited financial statement and a R30 000 debt incurred by the student body.

Datent kisses

13/9/83 D. Disputa

52 arrested in demo at Fort Hare

EAST LONDON — Fifty-two students from Fort Hare University are due to appear in the magistrate's court in Alice today after being arrested at a demonstration on the university campus.

This was disclosed by the Ciskei police liaison officer, Major Avery Ngaki, who said the students were alleged by members of a group of about 250 who held a demonstration on the university campus on Sunday night.

"The university authorities called in the police to quell the demonstration and 52 men and women were arrested," he said.

"The group should appear in court in Alice today," he added.

The public relations officer of the university, Mr Norman Holliday, said about 250 students demonstrated and tried to compel other students to join them.

"It was ostensibly a political demonstration, not a peaceful one," he said.

Mr Holliday said the students brandished sticks and knives and threw stones at those who did not want to follow them.

"We had no alternative but to call the police in," he said.

Mr Holliday said he did not know whether any of the students involved in the demonstration were members of the group that recently caused nearly R250 000 damage to a new staff tearoom complex when they set fire to it.

"The university authorities have made it quite clear that they will allow freedom of opinion on the campus," he said "but will not tolerate such violence or intimidation."

Mr Holliday said any of the students found guilty in court would be expelled and would not be readmitted. — DDR.

City college row: Call for mediator

Education Reporter

MR Jan van Eck, PFP MPC for Grootte Schuur, has called on the Administrator, Mr Louw, to act as mediator in the controversy over MEC for Education Mr Willem Bouwer's decision not to allow men into the Cape Town Teachers' College.

Mr Van Eck's call, in a letter to the Administrator, follows a decision by Mr Bouwer 10 days ago not to grant interviews on the matter with the College Council, the South African Teachers Association (Sata) and Mr Van Eck.

Afrikaans

The decision was widely understood to mean that the door on chances of men being allowed to enroll at the college had been closed.

There have been numerous calls for the college to be opened to men because there are

no training facilities in Cape Town for English-speaking men who wish to become primary school teachers. The nearest facility available to them is in Paarl, where training is in an Afrikaans environment.

'Closed door'

Making an urgent call for Mr Louw to reconsider Mr Bouwer's decision Mr Van Eck said in his letter he could not believe Mr Louw supported the "closed door" decision of the MEC.

In relation to the question of admitting men to the college Mr Louw had "repeatedly clearly stated" that his door was "open for further discussion", he said.

Mr Van Eck said Mr Bouwer had unhesitatingly indicated that he would under no circumstances hold the requested interviews and

in conversation with Mr Van Eck had showed himself to be in no doubt that a final decision on the matter had been taken.

Mr Van Eck expressed his concern that the decision had not been passed on to those it concerned directly.

'Political'

His motivation for taking the matter up in the press had not been "political" but based on the fact that "not a single earthly reason was offered" why the college could not be opened to men, he said.

Mr Louw could not be reached for comment yesterday as he was in Pretoria.

A spokesman for Sata said the Administrator had "not yet decided whether he would agree to Sata's request for a further interview on the matter".

Argus 14/9/83
**Third day of
student boycott**

(S) ~~Argus~~ Argus Bureau

ALICE. — Fort Hare University's student body boycotted classes for the third day here today.

A university spokesman said the entire student body of about 2000 stayed away from classes.

Yesterday eight of the 52 students, who were arrested on Sunday night after violent off-campus incidents, were discharged in the magistrate's court here.

Forty-four students were charged with public violence and the trial was postponed to September 27. They were each granted R50 bail.

None of the students had paid the bail this morning.

D. Dispatch
**Fort Hare boycott
in third day** *15/9/83 (54)*

EAST LONDON — Fort Hare University students boycotted classes for the third successive day yesterday and university officials met behind closed doors to discuss what action should be taken if the stay-away continues.

The liaison officer of the university, Mr Norman Holliday, said the 100 per cent boycott could have a serious effect on end-of-year results.

Mr Holliday said the boycott started on Monday, "evidently to mark the sixth anniversary of the death of black consciousness leader Steve Biko."

"Students did not turn

up for end-of-term examinations on Monday evening and continued the boycott through Tuesday and Wednesday," he said.

Mr Holliday said students were also due to have written examinations on Tuesday night and last night.

"I wonder if they realise that these examination results count towards end-of-year finals," he said.

Mr Holliday said the rector of the university, Prof A. J. Lamprecht, had held talks with his senior staff to decide whether anything should be done about the boycott but had not yet announced what action would be taken. — DDR.

2 students hurt

EAST LONDON — Two Fort Hare University students were being treated at the Victoria Hospital, Lovedale, for injuries sustained during the unrest at the university, the hospital's medical superintendent confirmed yesterday.

He said the students — Miss Nomsa Makize, 24, and Miss Nolufefe Maya, 30, — were admitted to hospital on Monday

night "for injuries of a mild degree". He would not give details.

He added their condition was satisfactory and that according to the doctor who treated them, on admission the injuries were sustained in some form of assault.

No other students had been treated in the hospital in connection with the unrest at the university, he said. —DDR.

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EAST LONDON — Activities at Fort Hare University have returned to normal following a week of unrest and tension which saw students stage a mass stay-away from classes and boycott end-of-term examination rooms.

University liaison officer Mr Norman Holliday said last night that most of the students had returned to their lecture rooms yesterday "and the unrest and tension that prevailed on the campus has been replaced by an easy going calm."

The unrest started at the university on Sunday night when about 250 students went on the rampage — armed with sticks and knives.

Police and university authorities said the group of demonstrators stoned fellow students who would not join them.

Mr Holliday added last night that students had

D. Disputa
54
17/9/83
**All calm again
at Fort Hare**

started drifting back to their lecture rooms on Thursday "and by this morning most of them were back in their classes and everything seemed to be back to normal."

Regarding the missed

examinations, he said: "The university regulations, unfortunately, do not allow for these to be written at a later date."

"End-of-term examinations count towards end-of-year finals, it will simply be a case of

hard luck for them," he said.

"I know it sounds a bit tough, but university regulations do not allow for students to write examinations at a later date unless prior arrangements have been made and then only in exceptional circumstances," he said.

"Both the university authorities and I are sorry but that's the way the laws are." — DDR

Most 54

Ft Hare ^{E. Post} students ^{16/9/83} back at lectures

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — Most of the 2 300 students of the University of Fort Hare attended lectures today after a boycott which started on Monday.

The boycott started after violent scenes at the university on Sunday night when stone-throwing students rampaged through the campus and 52 were arrested.

The university's public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday, said today that the campus seemed to have returned to normal.

The university's Rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, issued a notice on Wednesday warning students that they had missed lectures, practicals and important tests that would count towards their year-end marks.

Yesterday, Professor Lamprecht ordered the students to go back to lectures and many responded.

Professor Lamprecht's instructions were reinforced by Ciskeian police who arrived on the campus and were reported to have ordered students to attend lectures.

Some did not comply but the students appeared to have ended their boycott today.

Mr Holliday said the students had made no representations to Professor Lamprecht about grievances.

RECTOR'S

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QUESTIONED

574
city Press
18/9/83

By KOOS COETZEE

SERIOUS questions are being asked about actions by the Rector of Fort Hare University, Prof. J A Lamprecht, during two Steve Biko commemorative marches on the campus last Sunday, when numerous students were arrested.

Students boycotted classes and the final pre-examination preparation this week, and now run the risk of losing a full academic year.

Forty-four students appeared in the Alice Magistrates Court this week on charges of public violence and collections were held among students to pay their R50 bail. Charges against eight students were withdrawn.

On Monday the

Rector refused to see two student delegations who wanted an assurance that arrested students would be allowed to write their tests after their release.

They were told by the academic registrar, Mr M Jones, that the university council had decided students who missed tests because of "riots" would not be allowed a re-write if they were found not guilty.

On Tuesday night Prof. Lamprecht tried to persuade female students to write tests under police protection, but left the meeting after a shouting match.

Last year half the student body was expelled from the university after protests against the presence of Ciskeian President Lennox Sebe at a graduation ceremony.

Fort Hare ⁽⁷⁴⁾ ^{E. Post} ^{20/9/83} rejects claim on shootings

JOHANNESBURG — Hospital and university spokesmen at Alice refute claims by University of Fort Hare students that a number of students had been shot during a march on the campus.

Students claimed in a statement that during a peaceful march on September 11 soliders "opened fire without any warning".

Describing the campus as a "concentration camp", students said the march was to commemorate the death in detention six years ago of black consciousness leader Mr Steve Biko.

A statement denied that students had been unruly and claimed Miss Nomsa Mkize and Miss Nolufefe Maya were still in hospital.

"There is strong, undeniable evidence that shots were fired because empty shells were found at the scene of (the) shooting," the statement said.

A senior spokesman at the Victoria Hospital in Alice, where the wounded students were said to have been taken, said no students with gunshot wounds had been admitted on Septem-

ber 11 or after.

Two students had been treated for "bruises" but they had been discharged, he said.

The university's chief public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday, said the campus demonstration by 250 students was not peaceful. They tried to coerce others into joining.

"Students brandished sticks and knives and threw stones and threatened and stoned anybody they happened to encounter," he said.

"After considerable unrest a small group of Ciskei police appeared on the campus. A small group of students rushed the police and warning shots were fired into the air," Mr Holliday said.

Fifty-two students had been detained, of whom 45 were subsequently charged. Two were lightly injured, were taken to hospital and discharged soon afterward. Damage amounted to thousands of rands.

The Ciskei police were unavailable for comment.
— Sapa

Fort Hare officials deny gunshot injuries

D. Dispatu
20/9/83
54
211

EAST LONDON — Fort Hare University authorities and officials of the Victoria Hospital in Alice have denied that any university students were injured by gunshots during the Steve Biko anniversary march on the university campus 10 days ago.

The denial followed a report put out by the South African Press Association yesterday in which an anonymous source claimed that several Fort Hare students had been admitted to the local hospital with gunshot wounds — injuries which the report said were sustained when Ciskei soldiers opened fire on the marching students.

The report claimed that empty cartridge cases were found on the scene after the students abandoned their march.

The statement, which SAPA said had been issued by Fort Hare students, also claimed that officials of the Victoria Hospital had refused to give details about the "injured students" because the injuries were "serious".

The unidentified author of the statement also claimed that a curfew has been introduced at the university and that the campus is at present like a "concentration camp".

The liaison officer of the university, Mr Norman Holliday, strongly rejected the report, saying: "It's the biggest load of hogwash I've ever heard."

"Sure, shots were fired to quieten down the air of unrest, but they were fired into the air," he said.

"This would account for any spent shell casings being found on the scene."

Mr Holliday, who also pointed out that it was police and not soldiers that came to the campus, said the worst injury any student suffered was caused by sjamboks "and this was because the students taunted the police."

"Actually, the university authorities have complained to the police about the use of sjamboks and have been promised a fullscale investigation."

Referring to the claim that there is a curfew in operation Mr Holliday said: "This is utter nonsense; there is definitely no curfew."

The secretary and principal matron of the Victoria Hospital, Mr E.N. Mzalwana and Mrs C.F.W. Mpamba, also denied that any students had been brought to the

hospital with gunshot wounds.

"The worst we had was a few students who came in with cuts and bruises, probably sustained from sjamboks or falling in an attempt to get away from the police," said Matron Mpamba.

The anonymous source of the SAPA report said that a Miss Nomsa Mkize and Miss Nolufefe Mayo were still in hospital with "serious gunshot wounds", but hospital officials said both women were discharged after being treated for "bruises, cuts and abrasions."

Meanwhile, the rector of the university, Prof J.A. Lamprecht, is due to meet with a group of student leaders today to discuss what can be done about the university's 2 000-odd students writing the end-of-term examinations they missed through boycotting lectures last week.

Mr Holliday said Prof Lamprecht issued an invitation to the students yesterday to have a group of delegates meet him today to discuss the issue.

"The matter will then be discussed by the University Senate which will put forward recommendations to the Council — controlling body of the university," he said.
— DDR.

Fort Hare calm after petrol bomb

Own Correspondent

ALICE — Fort Hare University was calm yesterday and last night after the petrol bombing of a hostel room early yesterday morning.

Mr Norman Holliday, public relations officer, said students were attending lectures. No further incidents had occurred on the campus.

Minor damage was caused to furnishings when the petrol bomb was thrown through the window of a room in a men's residence.

Mr Holliday said a few Ciskei policemen were patrolling the campus at night but were not on campus during the day.

Students were awaiting the university council's decision on whether they would be allowed to write end-of-term examinations missed during a boycott of lectures last week.

The students were protesting against the arrest of 45 people during unrest on September 12.

Mr Holliday did not know when the council would meet.

Ban on student campus meetings is lifted

Mercury Reporter

THE ban on student meetings on the campus at the University of Durban-Westville has been lifted following a meeting last night between legal representatives for the university and the suspended SRC.

Last night's meeting which was chaired by a Durban judge, Mr Justice Booysen, was attended by Mr Mike Mitchell, SC, who represented the university and Mr Leonard Gering and advocate Hassan Mall, SC, who represented the students.

It was also decided to give official recognition to the university's student action committee until the issue of the SRC has been sorted out.

Committee

The SRC was recently suspended, its offices shut down and all equipment impounded by the rector, Prof Jaap Greyling following alleged irregularities in its financial affairs.

A three-man committee of inquiry, headed by Mr Justice Booysen, was later appointed to investigate SRC affairs.

Last night's meeting also requested the action committee to furnish a list of all creditors of the SRC with a view to settling the accounts. In recent weeks the university received demands for payment from a number of firms for debts incurred by the SRC.

But the SRC claimed that it was unable to settle these debts because the university held back its funds.

Prof Greyling could not be reached for comment last night.

Student violence flares up at Fort Hare

CAMPUS UNREST

Sowa 24/9/83 (54) (75)

Monday night in the university campus, when a student was assaulted by other students, who threw a Molotov cocktail through his window, a university statement said yesterday.

Mr Norman Holliday, chief public relations officer for the university, said: "Regarding alleged beatings of students, the University of Fort Hare does not believe in, or condone violence.

"Unfortunately, the politically-inspired disruptions caused by some students have been accompanied by the repeated violence against people and property.

"In such instances, it is inevitable that sooner or later, in the interests of public safety, this becomes a police matter and is no longer in the university's hands.

"Any student injured in the unrest has the right to lay a charge of assault with the police.

"It is an unfortunate fact that some activists openly provoke violence, as it serves their ends in giving the university a bad name and focusses attention on the issue for which they started the unrest in the first instance," the statement said.

"When there is violence caused by some students at the university, the police are the only form of protection as in any other similar situations outside the university.

"Although the disruptions this year have all been politically motivated and have been accompanied by violence and damage to property, the university has, with the interests of its students in mind, repeatedly called for the way of reason and moderation, and has always expressed its willingness to talk to students, as it is now doing," the statement continued.

"The university also reiterates that frequent and prolonged disruption on political commemorative days will make it impossible for students to obtain the education for which they have come to the university.

"The university senate and council hope that the normal academic programme will soon be resumed, especially in view of the limited time remaining in the year.

"This morning students met with the rector and senate executive committee and the whole matter will be laid before senate and council," the statement said.

Fort Hare has been the scene of student-authorities confrontations for the past several years. — Sapa.

54 City Press 25/7/83

'Tell me about this boycott...'

A BOYCOTT by more than 1 000 University of Bophuthatswana students went undetected by the authorities this week - until City Press phoned.

University publicity officer Mrs Manoto - who refused to give her first name - said they were not aware of the students' strike until this newspaper made enquiries.

"We don't know what's

happening. We only became aware of the strike when you people started phoning us ... We are inquiring into the circumstances," she said.

Students at Unibo apparently walked off the campus on Tuesday after listing several grievances which included facilities at the dining-hall and the new library.

D. Dispatch 26/9/83

(94) (21)

EAST LONDON — Students at Fort Hare University are to be allowed to write the examinations they missed during class boycotts and general unrest on the university campus earlier this month.

This was announced last night by the university authorities who met yesterday to decide whether or not the students would have to forfeit the marks they would have obtained in the end-of-term examinations.

Liaison officer of the university, Mr Norman

Ft Hare students can write exams

Holliday, said it was decided at the special meeting of the council to "reschedule the tests and enable students to write them so that they will not lose the academic year."

Mr Holliday explained

that the marks obtained in end-of-term examinations are taken into account at the end of the year.

"The university council did, however, slate the unwarranted interruption of the academic programme as caused by unrest," he said.

"Boycotts which arise from sectional political activities and violent action and intimidation by some students will inevitably hinder the education of the student body," was how the council viewed it he said. — DDR.

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Ft Hare students to write vital tests

By KEITH ROSS 26/9/83

EAST LONDON — Students at the University of Fort Hare will be allowed to write the tests they missed as a result of the boycott that followed the violence on the campus on September 11.

The tests are important to the students because the marks gained will count toward the end-of-year results.

Fort Hare's public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday, said last night that the university's council had decided at a special meeting to re-schedule the tests.

This meant students would not miss an academic year as a result of the boycott.

Mr Holliday said the council slated the unwarranted interruption of the academic programme.

The council said boycotts caused by sectional political activities and intimidation by some students would hinder the education of the student body.

He said the council reiterated its regrets that the students had been unable to agree to re-establish a Students' Representative Council on the campus. — Sapa

Fort Hare

boycott

is over

Own Correspondent

ALICE — Fort Hare University students returned to lectures today after a total boycott yesterday in protest at the arrest of three students in connection with arson incidents last week.

Mr Norman Holliday, public relations officer, said students had held a mass meeting yesterday. They had agreed to return to lectures and write their end-of-term examinations if the university would allow the three students to write their exams if they were acquitted.

The rector, Professor John Lamprecht, had agreed to this, Mr Holliday said.

Ciskei's head of security, Colonel Zebulan Makhuzeni, confirmed that a Fort Hare student and member of the Azanian Students' Organisation, Mr Chris Ngcobo, was being held. Two other students had also been detained.

Fort Hare class boycott resumed

27/9/77

SE

EAST LONDON — Students at Fort Hare University stayed away from classes yesterday.

The stay away came only 12 hours after the university authorities had announced that the end-of-term examination time table was to be rescheduled to allow students to write tests which they had missed during the boycott of lectures, and general unrest on campus earlier this month.

University liaison officer, Mr Norman Holliday, said last night that the students had indicated that they had boycotted classes yesterday because three fel-

low-students who were arrested last week for arson were still being held by the police.

"The university authorities pointed out that this was not a valid reason as it was a police matter," he said.

Mr Holliday said student leaders subsequently held a meeting and announced afterwards that they would return to the lecture rooms today.

● Sapa reports from King William's Town that a member of the Azanian students organisation, Azaso, is believed to have been detained by Ciskeian security police in the town yesterday.

Mr Chris Ngcobo is a student at the University of Fort Hare. Other sources said two unidentified students were also detained.

The Ciskeian chief of the security police, Colonel Zebulon Makuzeni, could not be reached for comment. — DDR.

Students back in class

v. Nispath

(54) ~~211~~

28/9/83

EAST LONDON — Students at Fort Hare University were back in their classrooms yesterday after having boycotted lectures the previous day.

The liaison officer for the university, Mr Norman Holliday said last night that the university's 2 000-odd students had returned to their classrooms "and everything seems to be normal on the campus."

The students boycotted classes on Monday and said they were doing so because three fellow students had been arrested for arson and

were being detained by Ciskei police.

University authorities said this was not a valid reason for a boycott "because it is a police matter and has nothing to do with us."

The university authorities have also rescheduled the timetable of the end-of-term examinations that students missed during the unrest on the campus earlier this month.

They pointed out that students had to write the tests because the marks are taken into account at the end of the year. —
DDR.

hundreds of school-leavers will face tough new admission rules

ARTS MATRIC BLOWS

(54)

S. T. Rabane
2/10/82

By TONY SPENCER-SMITH

UNIVERSITY entrance is to be limited with immediate effect, the University of Natal has announced in a move which will shock the thousands of matriculants just settling into their final studies.

Easy university entrance is to be ended as in a nationwide move the English-language universities toughen their student selection procedures.

This is in an attempt to halt the alarming number of first year dropouts and to ensure that student population growth is kept to manageable proportions.

Growing
"We now have more than 12 000 students. We cannot go on growing at the rate we have been. There are a higher proportion of white South Africans at university in the 18 to 24 age group than any other country in the world besides America."
He said if the stricter selection procedures succeeded in significantly reducing the disturbing drop-out rates, the total student numbers at universities would still grow because more students would stay on to complete degrees.
The spokesman said it was hoped the new policies would help to push schools into improving standards.

A Natal University spokesman said: "It is quality we are after, not quantity. I hope the matrics will decide to work flat out."
Up to now the university has had no cross-the-board academic selection process.
A circular has been sent to schools informing them of the system and outlining how it will work. It says the selection of students will be based on a system of awarding points to candidates according to the six best symbols they achieve.
Only by scoring at least 28 points, as well as fulfilling the requirements of their faculties of choice, will they be certain of getting into the university.
Selection
Those who fail short of the points total will have to be considered by a selection committee. A symbol obtained in the higher grade will be worth more points than the same symbol in the standard grade. For instance, an A in the higher grade will net eight points, compared with six for a standard grade A.
An F symbol will score a mere 1.33 points in the higher grade and one point in the lower grade.
The spokesman said: "Whereas up to now, a student could get into some faculties purely with a matric exemption, from next year this will not be the case. "There will be more pressure on candidates to do well and levels will again be raised later. This is a major step towards improving standards."
Mr Hugh Amore, the academic affairs planning officer of the University of Cape Town, said it was vital that the message got through to schools and pupils that it was becoming more difficult to earn a place at university.

Students bid for recognition

SRU 8/10/83 3/10/83

The struggle for the establishment of autonomous and democratically-elected student representative councils seems to be a perennial issue at all black universities in South Africa.

Over the past few months students at the universities of Turfloop, Fort Hare and the Medical University of South Africa (MEDUNSA) have had to contend with harsh actions by heads of universities — most of whom are the whites and approved by the National Party — in their attempts to set up independent and free SRCs.

The University of Durban-Westville, which was established more than 20 years ago to cater for the academic requirements of Indian South Africans, has become the latest campus this year to earn the wrath of the university authorities.

For some time the students

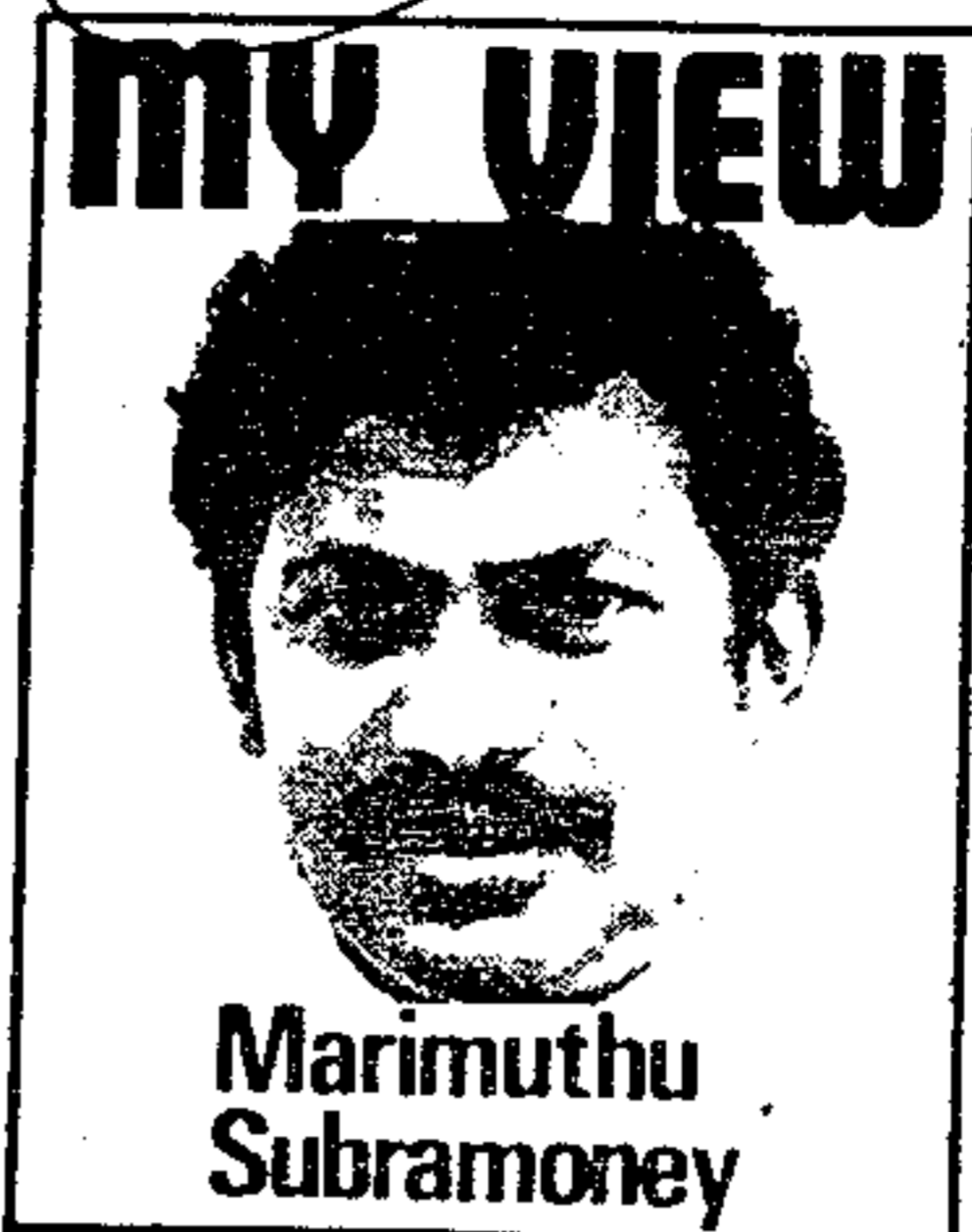
have been locked in a bitter and acrimonious struggle with the university administration after the Rector, Professor JCC Greyling, suspended the SRC and banned all "political" meetings on the campus.

Professor Greyling cited as his reasons the financial position of the SRC and the "illegality" of the SRC constitution.

His action had not come as a surprise to the SRC leaders, because, over the past six months, the students were subject to harassment and intimidation by the campus police and attention by the security branch of the South African Police.

The students cite the following actions against them:

- The refusal of entry into the campus of a community leader and part-time student, Mr Roland Parshotam;
- The banning of a student



meeting that was to have been addressed by the recently unbanned leaders of the Natal Indian congress (NIC), Mr George Sewpersadh and Mr Mewa Ramgobin;

- The alleged arrest of students by campus police and handing

over student to the security police;

- The confiscation of pamphlets and documents belonging to the SRC;

● The banning of the Azanian Students Organisation (AZASO), to which the SRC is affiliated;

- Alleged co-operation between the campus police and the security branch policemen.

The students claim that all these actions and the subsequent banning of the SRC are part of a concerted effort by Professor Greyling to limit and inhibit student activity because the SRC had promoted the ideals of democracy and non-racialism.

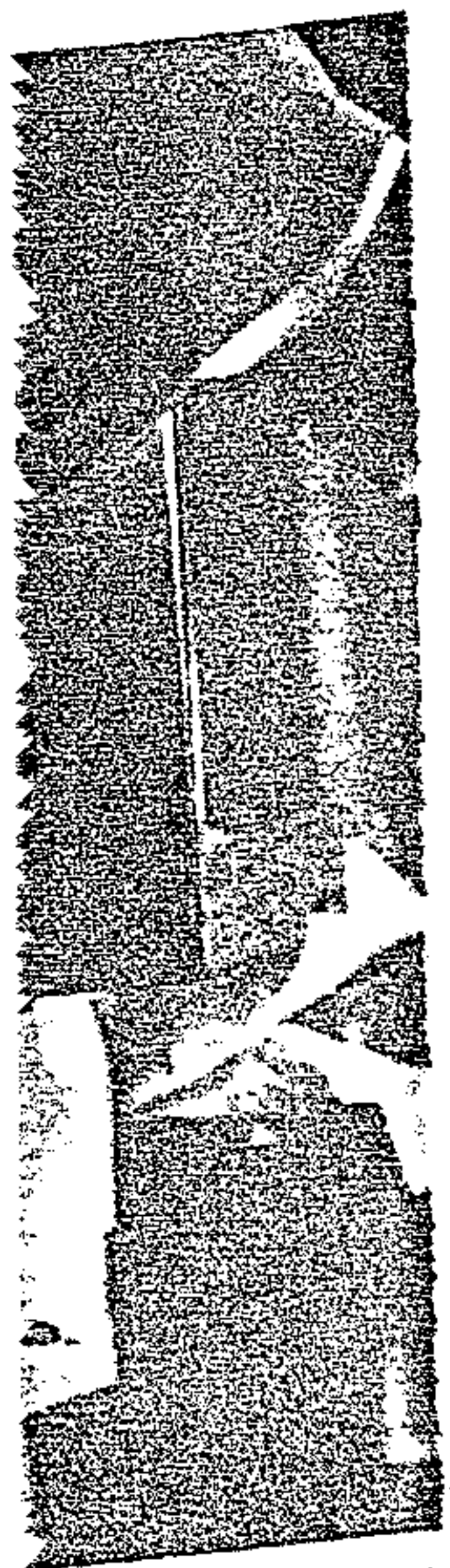
With all student activities suspended because of the banning of the SRC, the students have now approached attorneys to institute legal action to challenge Professor Greyling's decision.

The students are not surprised at the curtailment of academic freedom because they claim "it is all part of the grand scheme to crush all independent thought on black campuses."

But they will like to know how is it possible that principals at white universities allow SRCs on their campuses to operate without any interference, yet their counterparts at black campuses try at all times to stifle and "control" SRCs.

- Mr Marimuthu Subramoney, a recently unbanned Durban journalist, is the managing editor of Press Trust of South Africa, an independent news agency.

...ER MONTH
built in the Diamond hooter



City Press 3/10/83

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Let universities run their own universities!

By LEN KALANE

LET blacks run their own universities.
This dramatic call comes from SA Council of Churches general secretary Bishop Desmond Tutu, who is heading a three-man delegation probing university unrest.
Their conclusion was that the lack of black representation was one of the prime causes of unrest.
They called for broader communication channels between stu-

Mogobai — felt the present unrest in Soweto schools was also due to the presence of whites in black schools.
Bishop Tutu said they were shocked to find a large number of members of the university senates and councils at black universities were whites.
University Council members are appointed by the State President and, according to the delegation, whites were in the majority at Fort Hare. Turfloop had 50-

50 representation, but the 16-member Executive of the Senate had only three blacks.
"This overwhelming presence of whites and the present social-political dispensation in the country are recipes for unrest at our universities," the bishop said.
During their tours they met student leaders, rectors and members of the Senate and a call was also made to authorities to refrain from calling the police once unrests broke out.

"This was another cause of ill-feeling," Bishop Tutu said.

Job Schoeman, PRO for the Department of Education and Training, said black universities were autonomous and chose their own governing bodies in consultation with the State President. He said the best qualified people were usually appointed to serve in the Senate.

He added: "It is not a political matter, this is purely academic."



● BISHOP TUTU ... blacks should control universities

THE WHITE-COLLAR WARRIORS

Varsity

94
split
over
UDF
link
5/10/83

Mercury Reporter

THE Joint Academic Staff Association of the University of Natal last week voted to affiliate to the United Democratic Front, but the legality of the vote has been contested by some of the members of the association.

The association represents about 700 academics at the university's Durban and Pietermaritzburg campuses.

The affiliation was favoured by about 80 percent of about 100 members at two meetings at the campuses.

But another special general meeting has been called to try to have the vote declared unconstitutional as some of the members claim the organisation has no power to affiliate to any outside body.

Discontent

Prof Jeff McCarthy, one of the academics in favour of the affiliation, said: 'I feel that the UDF is the most obvious vehicle for the expression of discontent at this government's constitutional proposals. Academics should reject the view that we stand apart from society'.

But Prof John Swart, a past chairman of the association, said: 'I don't believe that Jasa should affiliate itself to any political organisation. If it does then it is going to tear itself in two'.

Prof David Maughan-Brown, vice-chairman of the Joint Academic Staff Committee, said: 'It's an alignment that can't be seen in party political terms. The UDF is an umbrella organisation for many different bodies and stands for principles which the people in Jasa have always stood for'.

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CAPE TOWN

es, Thursday, October 6, 1983

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Govt reviewing varsity funding

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. —

The government is considering a new subsidy formula which would make universities more selective on student admissions, the Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, announced in Johannesburg yesterday.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Transvaal Chamber of Industries, the minister also outlined a plan for compulsory levies on parents for the education of their children.

The minister said the National Education Act was amended in 1981 to provide that it was no longer obligatory to provide white education at State schools totally free.

The minister said strong educational reasons were given why there should be a move away from the socialis-

tic system of totally free education.

The qualification was that the demand for financial contributions should be arranged so that the education of children, whose parents could not afford the contribution, was not prejudiced.

Dr Viljoen said provision was also made in the new constitution that besides the finances provided by the State for each population group the three houses of parliament had the authority to impose levies for services such as education as an "own" matter.

On university subsidies, Dr Viljoen said there was dissatisfaction that the formula laid too much stress on student numbers.

Universities were therefore encouraged to admit students who did not have a reasonable chance of success

and who could better have followed another tertiary education direction.

The government was now considering a new subsidy formula.

This was based on two factors — on total student registrations, with the record of students' study successes.

Greater weight would also be given to the extent of post graduate studies at each university, and to successful research which led to concrete publications in authoritative periodicals.

"I am certain that this subsidy formula will have the effect of making universities more selective with the admission of students and contribute to a greater emphasis being placed on excellence in the work of our universities."

(Report by G Reilly, Vander Stel Building, Pretoria Street, Pretoria.)

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* This appendix of 'Additional Organisations' was compiled after the main index was completed. The information comes from various sources but mainly from the well-produced 'A Directory of Community Development Projects and Agencies in KwaZulu and Natal' by S.W. Dube (University of Zululand).

University gets R20m ⁽⁵⁴⁾ ^{6/10/83}

MORE than R20-million has been set aside for the expansion and modernisation of facilities at the University of Bophuthatswana.

The multi-million rand project is aimed at upgrading and improving facilities at the main campus in Mmabatho and two satellite campuses in Taung and Ga-Rankuwa near Pretoria.

The project includes the building of hostels, libraries, laboratories, lecture halls and an ultra-modern main lecture hall in Mmabatho which is expected to be com-

pleted by the end of the year.

A spokesman for the university said yesterday the improved facilities would be able to accommodate the growing numbers of students — expected to be more than 3 000 by the end of 1986.

A source close to the Department of Education said the project has been undertaken by the Bophuthatswana government to reduce its dependence on South African universities for tertiary education needs.

“Although we received more than 3 000 applications

from students this year, because of the limited accommodation only 320 were accepted by the university,” the source said.

“Because in Bophuthatswana the emphasis is on development instead of faculties, we have various schools which offer various degrees and diplomas.

“There are for example, schools of administration and management, education, law, health and social sciences, agriculture and technology,” he said. — Sapa.



March 6 marked the second anniversary of the start of the marathon trial of veteran trade unionist, Oscar Mpetha and 18 other people on charges of 'terrorism' and alternatively, murder, following their alleged involvement in certain incidents sparked off by the 1980 bus boycotts. They were originally detained in August 1980 and the case began 7 months later. Oscar Mpetha, 74, and the 17 others who still stand accused, have already sat an effective sentence of two-and-a-half years. Yet their spirit and unity remains as strong as ever. Their case continues on March 28 in the Cape Town Supreme Court. It is important that people attend the trial as often as possible to once again show our support for the accused.

SUPPORT THE MPETHA ACCUSED!

UCT's early campus a national monument

AREAS 7/10/83

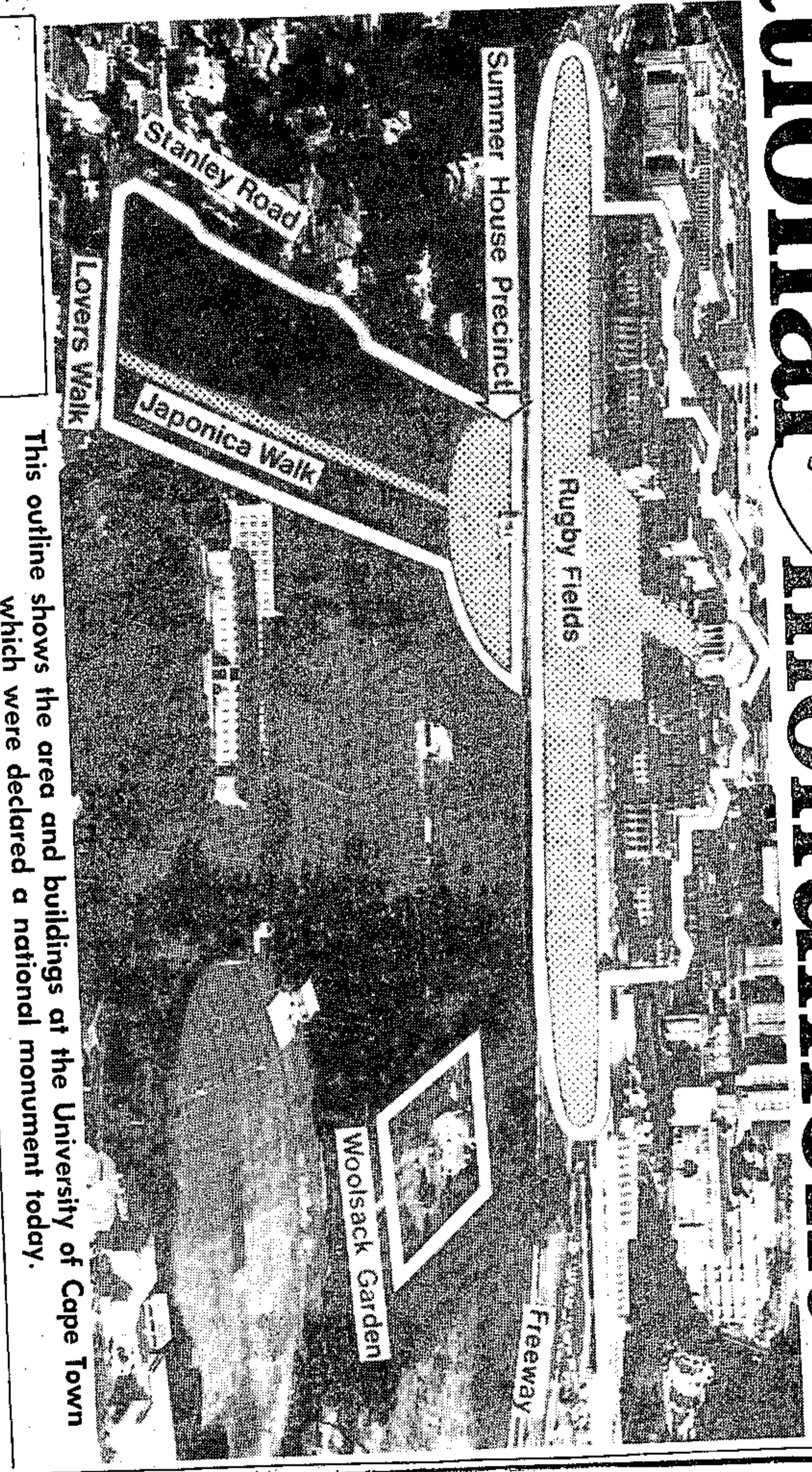
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Staff Reporter

THE early campus of the University of Cape Town, including Jameson Hall and the rugby fields, were today declared a national monument in terms of a notice in the Government Gazette.

According to the notice published by Dr Gerrit Viljoen, the Minister of National Education, the proclaimed buildings and spaces are:

- Jameson Hall, its podium and the two flanking buildings, the Students' Union and the Jagger Library.
- Jameson Hall steps and the two flanking buildings: the arts block and mathematics block.
- The residence forecourt and the Smuts and Fuller residences.
- The rugby fields including the restored connection to the Summer House precinct.
- The Summer House and its precinct, which were previously proclaimed.
- Japonica Walk together with a park strip from Stanley Road to a line 20 m north of the Walk.



This outline shows the area and buildings at the University of Cape Town which were declared a national monument today.

● The Woolsack garden.

Dr Stuart Saunders, the UCT vice-chancellor, said today that because of the quality of the early campus plan by J M Solomon which incorporated the Rustenberg Summer House and Rhodes' Japonica Walk, and "mindful of the contribution of these early buildings and historical open spaces to our cultural heritage," the university council had agreed to their proclamation as a national monument.

Dome

"The proclamation has been agreed on the understanding that the university may, in the future, wish to build the originally proposed dome on Jameson Hall, form a paved forecourt in front of Jameson Hall, and develop service roads across the Japonica Walk as part of the extensions to the early campus plan in the middle campus area," he added.

The proclamation was the result of discussions in the university early in 1981 and the initiatives by the Monuments Council that year.

"It occurs at an exciting time in the 60-year development of the university"

University bursaries lie dormant

for 2/10/83 (54)

By Jean Hey, Education Reporter

Large sums of money for university bursaries are lying dormant because of the sometimes strange requirements prospective holders have to fulfill in order to qualify.

In some instances bursaries offered by the University of the Witwatersrand lay down the town, the race or the religion of the bursary-holder.

One bursary insists the successful student must have matriculated in Kimberley. Other bursaries for fairly small amounts, such as R600, are available on condition that the student does not supplement it with another.

Yet another bursary from Wits, for about R700, is only open to Greek students born in the Sudan.

The situation at the Rand Afrikaans University is much the same. The director of the Rand Afrikaans Foundation, Mr J C Bredenhann, said some companies tended to over-specify by stipulating, for example, that the student achieve an average of 85 percent and be in the third year of a Bachelor of Science degree.

There was also an over-supply of bursaries in some areas, such as physical science, while needy students in other areas went without.

RIGHT OF DONORS

Deputy vice-chancellor at Wits, Professor Mervyn Shear, said bursary donors had a right to be particular about who should receive their money.

"It is understandable that some donors want the bursary to go to somebody with whom they can identify," he said.

"Wits will not accept scholarships restricted on the basis of race, religion or sex, because we believe academic merit is the only criterion for a scholarship," he said.

About R2 million of the money for bursaries and scholarships came from the university itself, said Professor Shear.

"Wits is prepared to spend this amount — a tremendous proportion of its resources — because it recognises the need to support worthy students."

A third of all students at Wits are studying under some grant — whether it be a bursary, scholarship or university loan.

As fees and financial pressure on universities and technikons rise, so their need for outside bursaries and scholarship increases.

"There is a great need for more open bursaries. These allow the university to choose a suitable candidate who qualifies through financial need, hardwork or brilliance," said Mr Bredenhann.

Only with public and Government help could universities keep abreast of financial demands and maintain a satisfactory bursary and scholarship scheme, he said.

UCT to raise entry standards

CAPL Time 7/19/03
(54)

Education Reporter

IT will become increasingly difficult to enter the University of Cape Town because admission standards are being raised in an effort to keep the growth of the student population down, the principal and vice-chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders, said yesterday.

Addressing a teachers' guidance seminar on the campus yesterday, Dr Saunders reiterated earlier statements that the university would use the criteria of academic merit only for assessing potential students.

The university's physical facilities had

reached "saturation point" in a number of faculties — to such an extent that as from next year the university would have a 10-period (full morning and afternoon session) lecture timetable.

He said the university would encourage an increase in the proportion of postgraduate to undergraduate students.

Turning to the problems facing intellectually able students who had received disadvantaged schooling, Dr Saunders said there should ideally be a pre-university college which would allow such people to upgrade their education.

Crash project to train black doctors

Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — The Medical University of Southern Africa (Medunsa) will train about 200 doctors, 50 dentists, 50 veterinarians and 300 paramedical specialists a year in the next five years.

A spokesman for the university said that millions of rands have been earmarked for projects aimed at expanding and building facilities to cater for the growth of the institution. The university would accommodate about 4 500 students a year, he said.

Phased out

"In a country where there is only one black doctor for every 90 000 black people, and black dentists and veterinarians are almost non-existent, we can be proud of the work Medunsa is doing," he said.

The university, comprising of faculties of medicine, dentistry and veterinary sciences, was established on August 21 1976 to train black doctors after black students were phased out at the University of Natal's Wentworth Medical School in Durban.

The university is located about 30 km northwest of Pretoria in Garankuwa on the border of

Bophuthatswana. It adjoins the Garankuwa Hospital which treats more than 20 000 outpatients and 3 000 admissions a month.

Graduation

The first batch of medical graduates was capped last November. The second graduation ceremony will be held on November 26.

Mr Louis Vogel, chief public relations officer at Medunsa, said a number of major companies and distinguished personalities have been invited to tour the campus on October 26.

The guests will visit the lecture rooms, students' residences, laboratories and other facilities on the campus.

Ruling on ^{CAPE Times 7/10/83} 'academic freedom' ⁵⁴

Education Reporter

THE Council of the University of Cape Town has ruled that it is the right of any academic to invite any person to take part in an academic programme and that restriction of this right would impinge on academic freedom and would limit or deny freedom of speech.

In a statement endorsed by the University Senate and released yesterday, the council emphasized however, that it was necessary to draw a distinction between "having a right and the wisdom of exercising that right".

Such a distinction was necessary "because members of the university should feel free to criticize a particular decision as unwise or foolish. A decision may be criticized, for example, on the grounds that the invitee is not in a position to contribute anything to a given academic debate".

Controversy

The council's statement comes after a recent controversy at UCT when Dr Piet Koornhof was invited to address Political Studies students. After a broadsheet publication reporting his visit had appeared on the cam-

pus, 18 students were disciplined.

Subsequent to Dr Koornhof's visit, calls for cabinet ministers to be banned from the campus were supported by several student organizations who argued that cabinet ministers created and administered laws that prevented freedom of speech.

Yesterday's statement from the council said that while it could not see any circumstances that would justify it forbidding an invitation, it recognized "that the council is required to act in the university's best interests".

The university also believed it was "entirely appropriate" for people to attempt to persuade an individual not to invite a speaker they believed could not contribute to the university's objectives or whom they believed might "cause serious tension on the campus".

Attempts at persuasion had always to be made in such a way that they were not, and were not perceived to be, efforts to suppress or limit freedom of speech.

While lecturers had the right to extend invitations to visitors to take part in their programme, a parallel right of dissent existed.

Students win case

54

11/10/83

Sawlfen

By ALINAH DUBE

TEN students who were expelled from the Transvaal College of Education (TCE) in Soshanguve about a month ago were granted permission to write their end of the year examinations by the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday.

Seeking re-instatement before Mr Justice P J van der Walt were Mochichi Legketha, Mándla Mkhwanazi, Joseph Sibeko, Gregory Masondo, Alpheus Moloko, Molot Segobela, Joseph Mashita, Simon Mthembu, Maria Matsimela and Michael Mogoane. They were all expelled from the college

after about 900 students went on strike in protest against the dismissal of five female students who were pregnant.

The court's decision directed that the students be permitted to write their final examinations this year, take up residence at the hostel and that their expulsion be suspended until after they have written all examinations.

The Minister of Education and Training, Mr Danie Steyn, the northern Transvaal regional director, Mr P Felstead, and Mr I J Bingle, the principal of the college, were all cited as respondents in the application.

Foreigners

54 ~~103~~ *Murray*
ousted from

Transkei college

11/10/83

UMTATA—The study permits of 25 foreign students at St Bede's Theological College here have been withdrawn by the Transkei Government.

An order, signed this week by the Acting Minister of Interior, Chief George Ndabankulu, said the students, mostly South Africans, should leave because they were an embarrassment to the country.

The order, issued in terms of the Aliens and Travellers Control Act, also said the group's stay in Transkei had been found 'not to be conducive to peace and order in the country'.

Some of the foreign stu-

dents come from Zimbabwe, Swaziland and Zululand, while the rest come from South African towns.

The principal of St Bede's College, the Rev Wilberforce Nkopo, said the trouble began in June when the foreign students accused the Transkei Government of threatening them. They left the college before the official closing day for holidays, allegedly because they feared being detained by Transkei Security Police.

Mr Nkopo said on their return in July, the group made accusations against some officials of the College, including himself. — (Sapa)

Universities accused of 'abdication'

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — White universities had abdicated from any significant role in the rapid changes required for tertiary education by the massive increase in black matriculant numbers, Dr ST Sommerville, said at the Universities Teachers' Association of South Africa (Utasa) conference in Grahamstown.

Claiming that the Utasa universities had capitulated to the State, Dr Sommerville, a philosophy lecturer at Rhodes University, pointed to a statement by the Minister of National Education in which he had dismissed the need to legislate for a quota system to regulate the intake of blacks on white campuses.

The proposed State subsidy formula and raised academic admis-

sion requirements had made enactment of the quota bill unnecessary.

Dr Sommerville described as ironic the protest against the quota bill, followed soon after by university governing body investigations into the consequences of planning for zero or minimal growth in enrolment over the next decade.

"Within months of solidly rededicating ourselves to the principle of freedom of admission, we have entirely satisfied the aims of the Minister of National Education whose party policy stands in direct contradiction to that principle."

Dr Sommerville said a cynical interpretation of the new subsidy formula saw universities being rewarded for maximizing pass rates in relation to tight pre-selection criteria designed for this end.

The remunitive subsidy was stacked in favour of graduate student performance, academic staff publication and high prestige research.

Professor Ian Bunting of Rhodes University's Department of Planning and Statistics, objected to suggestions of collusion between universities and the State.

He said it was "extremely unfortunate" that projected student composition at Rhodes might coincide with what the State wanted.

Dr James Moulder, special assistant to the vice-chancellor of Cape Town University, argued that concern about university growth rates originated before the quota bill.

"UCT's statistics show that raising academic requirements does not mean the university becomes more white," he said.

Special additional requirements for admission to the Arts and Social Sciences faculty at UCT from 1984 constituted simply a refinement of a previous policy decision — less weight would be given to the applicant's performance as a whole and more importance attached to his performance in English and Mathematics.

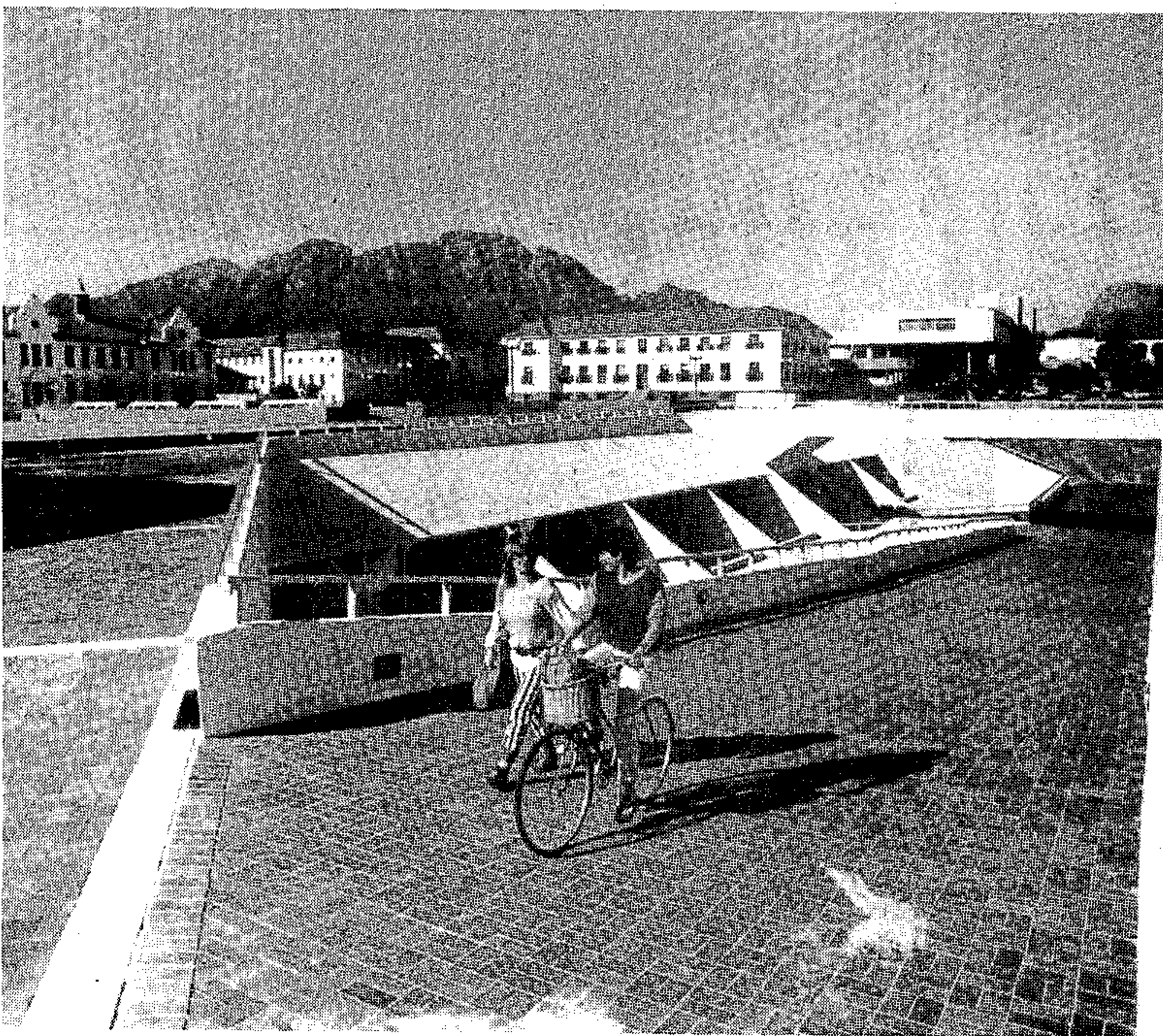
Dr Moulder said significant findings on the correlation between matric results and academic achievement at universities included:

- A considerably higher failure rate in the Sciences compared with the Humanities.

- One out of every three students enrolled does not obtain a degree or diploma.

- Students with a C matriculation aggregate have a 50 percent chance of completing a BA degree in three years. This percentage drops to 25 percent in five years for E aggregate matriculants.

- Standard of black pupils falling, page 6



The entrance to the new Stellenbosch University library, giving little indication that beneath this open square is space for a million books.

ARGUS 13/10/83 54

Maties' new library will hold 1-m books — all underground

Staff Reporter.

A STRIKING feature of the University of Stellenbosch's new library is its open airy feeling, yet the building is underground — all 17 000 square metres of it.

"It is absolutely open," said the deputy chief librarian, Dr A H Viljoen, referring not only to the open plan design of the two floors — larger than three rugby fields, but the fact that sunlight streams in from roof and side windows.

The picture will soon be completed with liberal strokes of green in the form of an interior garden and submerged gardens to be established outside the side windows.

The biggest

The idea was to ensure "maximum confrontation between user and literature" by not compartmentalising the floors. At the same time the windows will be visible from any point inside.

The building has just been completed and the contract of R10,5-million

was the largest awarded by the university.

Officially named the J S Gericke Library after the late Dr Kosie Gericke, former vice-chancellor, the library has been built underground on two levels beneath the Jan Marais Square in the centre of the campus.

It was built below ground level to enable it to be sited in this position without having to demolish the attractive and historical nearby buildings.

It is adjacent to the Carnegie Library, which dates back to the 30s and which has become too small and outdated for the modern facilities available for libraries, such as a computer.

The top floor of the new library will house administration, science, technology and law, while the rest of subject matter will be on the floor below.

Librarians specialising in various subjects will be on hand to guide students.

More than 400 000 volumes, valued at R20-million, will be moved to the new library at the end of November, after the semester examinations. The eventual capacity will be more than a million books, with a student capacity of 1 500 and 100 staff.

"The Hole"

The staff should be "dug in" by the beginning of next year when Dr Viljoen takes over the reins of the retiring chief librarian, Mr F du Plessis.

Meanwhile, it has not taken the Maties long to nickname their new burrow — "The Hole."



Dr A H Viljoen



Big increase in UCT residence, parking fees

AKGUS 14/10/83 (24)

Staff Reporter

INCREASES in UCT residence fees for 1984 — by about 20 percent — will force many students to seek cheaper accommodation, says the Students' Representative Council residence officer, Mr Howard Lowenthal.

He said the increase would mean that students paying about R250 a month to stay at the campus.

Mr Lowenthal said the increases were "absolutely disgusting", especially since fees had been increased by 17 percent for this year.

Laundries

Parking levies are to be increased next year from R5 to R40 and parking that is free at present will then cost R20. In addition since last year students have had to pay for coin-operated laundries.

Mr Lowenthal said the new fees, which were "extremely expensive", would particularly affect Zimbabwean students who were battling to get money out of their country.

They, and other students who could not get bursaries to cover the increase, would be forced to find cheaper accommodation.

Wage increases

In a statement yesterday, the Assistant Registrar, Mr W Jack, said the fee increases were due to a number of factors, including wage increases. An extra administrative post had been created and other sections of the administration had had to be restructured in the past year.

He said the increases were also due to escalating maintenance costs and other price increases "over which the university had no control".

The Glenres residence, where students occupy rooms with private bathrooms, would cost R2 530 a year. The Smuts, Fuller, Driekoppen, Leo Marquard, Tugwell, Baxter and College House residences would be R2 100 for single rooms and R1 900 for shared rooms.

The fee at the Wolmunster residence, where no meals are provided, would be R1 070 a year.

UCT residence fees increase

Education Reporter

RESIDENCE fees at the University of Cape Town are going up by almost 20 percent next year, making the cheapest fees for lodging, with meals, R1 900 a year and the most expensive R2 530.

In addition to the increases, from next year the university will introduce stricter financial penalties for people who fail to keep their residence bookings, to ensure that the residences stay full throughout the year.

'A number of factors'

In a press statement released yesterday, Mr W Jack, Assistant Registrar (residences) said the fees increase, which is greater than the rate of inflation, was decided "on a number of factors", including wage increases.

An extra administrative post had had to be created and other sections of the administration had had to be restructured in the past year.

Mr Jack quoted escalating costs for maintenance, services such as residence laundry, fruit and vegetables which were bought on the open market, and other price rises "over which the university has no control".

The actual fees increases vary from R325 to R555.

The most expensive residence fees, at R2 530, will be for students at the Glenres who occupy rooms with private bathrooms, but close behind, at R2 510 and R2 500 respectively will be fees for final year medical students and all students of the Graduate School of Business.

The Smuts, Fuller, Dreikoppen, Leo Marquard, Tugwell, Baxter and College House residences will cost R2 100 for single rooms and R1 900 for shared rooms.

Non-refundable deposit

At the only residence where meals are not provided, the Wolmunster Residence, the fee will be R1 070 for the year.

New students will have to pay a R100 non-refundable deposit when accepting offers of accommodation. Any student who moves out during the first half of the year, and any student who does not take up accommodation and fails to cancel his booking, will be liable for the full half-year fee.

The student will be let off part of this obligation if the university is able to fill the room with a student of its own choice.

Academic staff ask for assurances on black students

(54) 14/10/83
Mercury

Mercury Reporter

THE Joint Academic Staff Association of the University of Natal has asked the principal, Prof Desmond Clarence, for an assurance that new merit selection procedures for students will lead to an increase in the enrolment of black students.

According to the new system if matriculants score more than 28 on a scale according to which points are awarded for the symbols achieved in their six best subjects, they can be admitted to the university without further selection.

'This is not the bogeyman everyone makes it out to be,' said Prof Clarence. 'Those who don't score 28 points can still appear before a selection committee. There will be lots and lots more who will be selected in this way.'

'Certainly sympathetic consideration will be given to students from a disadvantaged background and those who cannot pursue the course of their choice at another university.'

'It looks to me as though JASA wants to move away from strictly academic criteria. I don't believe that the new system will be prejudiced against black students.'

Mr David Brown, of the English language development scheme, said: 'African matrics have to write examinations in three languages. No other matrics have to do so.'

'This reduces the choice of subjects, and this together with low scores in a third compulsory language could place African matriculants at a disadvantage in applying for admission.'

'I would like to see the points system weighted in favour of the third compulsory language, although that is not the most satisfactory solution.'

'It would be best to have the points system abolished altogether and have the faculties establish their own entrance criteria — perhaps through an entrance examination.'

'I can't help feeling that the effect of the

points system will be to provide the same kind of dispensation at the level of higher education that the State is presently offering at the national level — in effect favouring certain groups over others.'

When asked if the percentage of black students at the university was expected to change dramatically, Prof Clarence said: 'I don't think it will change a great deal, although the number of African students will go up slightly.'

'It's very difficult for us to say at this stage as we are not familiar with the distribution of symbols in the African and Indian matrics.'

The staff association chairman, Prof Colin Gardner, said: 'I think that over the next few years the percentage of black students on the campus will increase steadily or perhaps even fairly rapidly.'

'The whole university is going to have to change its focus and adjust to a gradually shifting population.'

VISTA STUDENTS ON A SHORT REIN

TOUGH disciplinary rules over students and their parents — have been instituted at the new Vista University campuses around

(54) CP Reporter 16/10/23
city press

Students will be subject to disciplinary action if they are guilty of misconduct "on or off the campus".

No student organisations may be established without the permission of the University Council — and they may only

contact or affiliate to organisations "recognised by the council".

This provision could prevent Vista students joining Azaso or Azasm unless this is approved by the university authorities.

While approved student organisations may hold meetings, other meetings on the campuses cannot be

held without the authorities' permission. Student publications and pamphlets may only be distributed with the rector's permission.

"No student or student organisation shall issue any Press statement or grant any interview which involves the bodies or persons in charge of

the university.

The authorities have the power to demand that students "submit testimonials of good conduct acceptable to the council" when registering.

Various bodies have been given disciplinary powers, including the Students Representative Council for "lesser offences".

Why UCT growth is being limited

In the following abstract of a talk he gave at a guidance teachers' seminar Dr S J Saunders, principal of the university, outlines the reasons for and manner of controlling undergraduate admissions

IN 1979 the Council and Senate of the University of Cape Town accepted that undergraduate admissions should be controlled; that there should be limited but steady undergraduate growth, and that the emphasis should be on increasing the number and proportion of postgraduate students.

The intention was that masters and doctoral registrations in particular should be encouraged as much as possible.

The size of the student body at this university had been growing at a rate of about five percent a year up to 1980/81. The senate and council decisions of the past four years aim at reducing this growth to about one percent a year.

In 1982 the rate dropped from 5,06 percent to 3,13 percent. In spite of all our efforts and in spite of trying to restrict growth, we grew by just over six percent this year, which is far greater than we would have wished.

Why have we decided to try to restrict our growth? We believe that our physical facilities have reached saturation point in a number of faculties. To optimise the use of our physical resources, the university will move to a 10-period lecture timetable from 1984.

Rising standards

We intend to maintain the high standards which a university has to have and to try to improve on them, and it will therefore become increasingly difficult to enter UCT because the admission standards will rise. But admission will be on merit and everybody will compete for admission.

The reason for stimulating postgraduate studies is that we believe that the more healthy the postgraduate activity of the university, the higher the undergraduate teaching standards, because of the contribution of postgraduate students to the teaching programme, the improving staff/student ratios, and because of the stimulus of scholarship.

An important figure in the growth-and-admissions policy is the number of places given to new first-year applicants. The first-year student numbers in the last few years have remained fairly constant, which means that the growth which has occurred in the university has taken place in the greater retention of undergraduates and a greater proportion of postgraduate students.

Encouraging

This is encouraging. It is also encouraging to know that it is generally recognised that the policy of stimulating rapid growth in universities is no longer tenable, and that the new subsidy arrangements which will apply to universities will



Dr Stuart Saunders

not do this, but will in fact try to encourage success in the university and research productivity.

In raising entrance standards and standards in the university in general, we have to be conscious of the need to ensure that UCT's policy does not deny places to good students and that it takes into account our responsibility to the community as a whole.

In South Africa this requires special attention to candidates from deprived or disadvantaged school backgrounds, and most of these are either so-called coloured or African students.

Admission decisions based on school-leaving results give, as far as we are able to judge, a reasonable measure of a candidate's potential or inherent ability. In any system those who come to the top in that system will be those with the greatest potential for further education at a tertiary level.

Non-racial

But one has to recognise that many of the schools, and certain of the school systems, are inferior and are not able to prepare even bright young men and women properly for a university career. Until there is the ideal of a pre-university college which would allow such bright people to upgrade their education, we will certainly promote our Academic Support Programme which is now in its third year and which aims at ensuring that those who have the ability can succeed, in spite of a disadvantaged schooling.

Places in this Academic Support Programme are

not reserved for black students, and applicants are admitted on academic grounds. This is in keeping with the university's policy of being non-racial in all respects.

If one drops admission standards, students who come in with poor D aggregates in matric, and certainly those with E aggregate matrics, are simply not going to succeed at UCT, especially if they have come from disadvantaged backgrounds. So I would reject cries for the university to open its doors widely and to admit large numbers of students who are not academically able and do not have the potential to enable them to succeed at the university.

Expensive

It is a very expensive way of handling an educational problem and it is very disheartening, discouraging and disillusioning for a student to fail all his subjects in the first year and then to repeat that performance in a second time.

An Academic Support Programme and special tutorials are not enough to make up for an enormous backlog of deprivation, unless the student has reached a certain standard, and that is the standard which we are setting. Even with these high standards, there is a steady increase of students from deprived educational backgrounds being admitted to UCT, and quite plainly the university has a responsibility to be sure that there is clear access to it for all who have the ability to succeed as members of its community.

It seems to me that there are students on university campuses in South Africa who would be better served if they attended technikons or training colleges; that the percentage of the so-called white population at universities should fall over the years ahead, while that of the black should rise, without an overall increase in university places. I doubt whether we can afford any other policy from any perspective.

Optimum target

At UCT our thrust then will be to raise entrance standards, grow slowly at undergraduate level, promote postgraduate activity, raise academic standards and improve teaching, improve staff/student ratios, and be more selective in new developments, to be sure that we only enter those areas which are of the optimal value to students, to the university and to society as a whole.

We hope that with this policy the University of Cape Town will be able to maintain and enhance the high standards for which it is well known and will make a full contribution to the country and to all the people living in it.

Senior lecturing staff argue that the principals of English-language universities have colluded with the Government to introduce "internal quotas" to exclude a large number of black students. They have done this, say the academics, to avoid the embarrassment of accepting the Quota Act. The new selection policies and the Government's new subsidy formula were heatedly debated at the University Teachers Association of South Africa (Utasa) annual conference last week

WHEN the controversial Quota Act — designed to allot "white" universities a percentage of black students — was shelved earlier this year, academics believed that their campaign against academic discrimination had paid off.

It was an obnoxious Bill which would have compounded existing university apartheid, English-language universities had protested.

But the glow of victory has faded as academics from various universities have disclosed that the new subsidy formula and admissions policy will largely exclude black applicants with their lower matric scores.

Sharp criticism of increases in the minimum aggregate requirements came from several delegates...

Dr Steven Summerville, of the philosophy department at Rhodes, accused university heads of direct collusion with the Government.

"The universities' collusion with the State is clear in two ways. Firstly, by their silent acceptance of the subsidy formula of limited growth, which is based on pass rates.

"And, secondly, by the adoption of admission policies which will limit the number of educationally disadvantaged students," he said.

The subsidy formula and admissions policy reflected a political standpoint... only cost-effective students would be admitted to universities, and the vast majority of these would be whites, he said.

Thus, the academic admission policy was connected to revisions to the subsidy formula and the decision to limit growth.

Together, they would serve the interests of high level manpower, rather than academic excellence, he argued.

And several delegates observed that universities with no space problem would not need to limit growth by increasing minimum entrance requirements. Their lower academic standards would give them yet a bigger subsidy because their pass rate would be higher.

But university heads have denied that the new subsidy formula has anything to do with the new admissions policy, the conference was told.

The decisions to increase the minimum entrance requirements were first made in 1979 for UCT and in 1980 for Wits, according to university heads.

Professor I Bunting, from the department of planning and statistics at Rhodes, said the lack of capital funding and space were the main reasons for the break on growth.

If the Government refused to allow a university a subsidised loan, the university

University subsidy plan will hamper black entry'

By HELENE ZAMPETAKIS

could only turn to the private sector. If a university asked for money from the private sector, it would have to double its fees, he said.

The counter-argument did little to quell fears provoked by findings from research into matric symbols. During the conference, academics from several English-language universities made their findings public.

Ms Lorraine Bestwick, of the academic support programme (ASP) at the University of Cape Town, said that according to research at UCT, between 20% and 30% of matriculants with E aggregates should have been admitted to universities. When admitted later for non-academic reasons, they had done very well.

Dr James Moulder, special assistant to UCT's Vice-Chancellor, pointed to statistical surveys which indicated that 25% of applicants with A aggregates in matric failed at university.

And a further 25% of students who passed at university would never have been allowed in under the new system.

UCT recognised that matric symbols were not adequate guides for academic ability, but they took no other criteria into consideration when selecting students, he said.

According to a Wits sociology department study, conducted by Mr Mark Orkin and Mr Greg Classen and circulated at the conference, the new admissions policy would have excluded two thirds of black students in 1982.

And 64% of black students at Wits had a matric score below the minimum entrance requirements... compared with only 5% of whites.

The study found that the black pass rate was almost identical to the whites, and blacks did as well at university as whites who had matric scores several categories above them.

Thus, the argument that black students would not be "cost effective" in terms of the new subsidy formula did not hold, delegates at the conference noted.

However, Dr Ken Hartshorne, of the Wits Centre for Continuing Education, argued in reply that universities should not opt for quantity simply because it gave the impression of changing the racial structure in education.

Rather aim to increase the standards in South Africa's universities, he said.

At face value, the stress on academic excellence appears commendable.

But Mr Ian McDonald, president of Utasa, told the Mail that delegates at the conference had made the "fairly serious admission that we are playing in the dark" with the new admissions policy.

But the chief argument among delegates was about admissions policy... with general acceptance that matric scores were not good guides of ability.

So is the intention to discriminate against blacks by introducing an "internal quota"?

According to Mr McDonald: "One can certainly make a case for saying that the effect of the subsidy formula and admissions policy is to discriminate against blacks, even if it is not the intention."

Many delegates at the conference, he added, felt that the new policy would do little to redress the imbalance created by an unequal school education.

Despite the recognition that matric scores were inadequate guides and would exclude blacks from universities in terms of the new policies, delegates failed to come up with alternative methods.

A Dr Moulder put it: "The problem is not that we do not know what we should do, but that we do not know how to do it."

Stress on 'quality'

WHEN Dr Gerrit Viljoen, Minister of National Education, announced that the Quota Act would not be implemented, he said consultation with various university heads showed it was no longer necessary.

The universities' selection and admissions policies were likely to maintain the present proportion of black to white students, he noted. Dr Viljoen recently announced the new subsidy formula: universities will get half their subsidy when students register, and the rest will be based on the number of passes shown at the end of the year.

And the new formula will reward research and the publication of findings. The aim, he said, is to encourage academic quality and to avoid subsidising failures. The stress is on educational quality, not quantity.

At the same time, it emerged that universities will increase their minimum entrance requirements and withdraw deans' powers to admit other students.

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54 19/10/83

Maties' new library is a R10,5 million ace in "The Hole"

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Own Correspondent
CAPE TOWN — A striking feature of the new library at the University of Stellenbosch is its open airy feeling even though it is underground — all 17 000 sq m of it.

"It is absolutely open," said the deputy chief librarian, Dr A H Viljoen.

He was referring not only to the open-plan design of the two floors which are larger than three rugby fields, but also to the sunlight that streams in from roof and side windows.

The picture will soon be completed by gardens which will be established outside the side windows.

The idea was to ensure "maximum confrontation between user and literature by not compartmentising the floors". At the same time windows will be visible from any point inside.

The building has just been completed and the

contract of R10,5 million was the largest yet awarded by the university.

Officially called the J S Gericke Library, after the late Dr Kosie Gericke, a former vice-chancellor, the library has been built underground on two levels beneath Jan Marais Square in the centre of the campus.

It was built below ground level to avoid the demolition of attractive and historic nearby buildings.

It is adjacent to the Carnegie main library which dates back to the 30s and which has become too small and dated in the light of the modern facilities available for libraries, such as computers.

The top floor of the new library will house administration, science, technology and law, while the rest of the sub-

ject matter will be downstairs.

To help students find the correct reference books there will be librarians specialising in certain subjects.

More than 400 000 volumes, valued at R20 million, will be moved to the new library at the end of November, after the semester examinations. The eventual capacity will be more than a million books.

The new building will be able to cope with 1 500 students and will employ a staff of 100.

The staff should be installed by the beginning of next year when Dr Viljoen takes over from retiring chief librarian, Mr F du Plessis.

As might be expected, it has not taken the Maties long to nickname their new burrow — "The Hole".

Vista ignores the politics of its birth and forges ahead

Described by some as a "glorified teachers' training college" and an "illegitimate child", Vista University has ignored the politics which spawned it and concentrated on the business of education during its first year.

With about 3 000 students enrolled at its decentralised campuses near Pretoria (Mamelodi and the campus for Further Training of Teachers), Johannesburg (Soweto), Port Elizabeth (Zwide) and Bloemfontein (Batho), Vista offered 11 courses in its faculties of arts and education.

About 2 300 of its students were working teachers trying to improve their qualifications.

The dropout rate halfway through the year was about 10 percent, and is expected to rise by the end of the year.

A pass rate of between 50 and 60 percent is expected among full-time students.

Where there were no buildings it could borrow for lecture rooms and offices, Vista erected temporary ones.

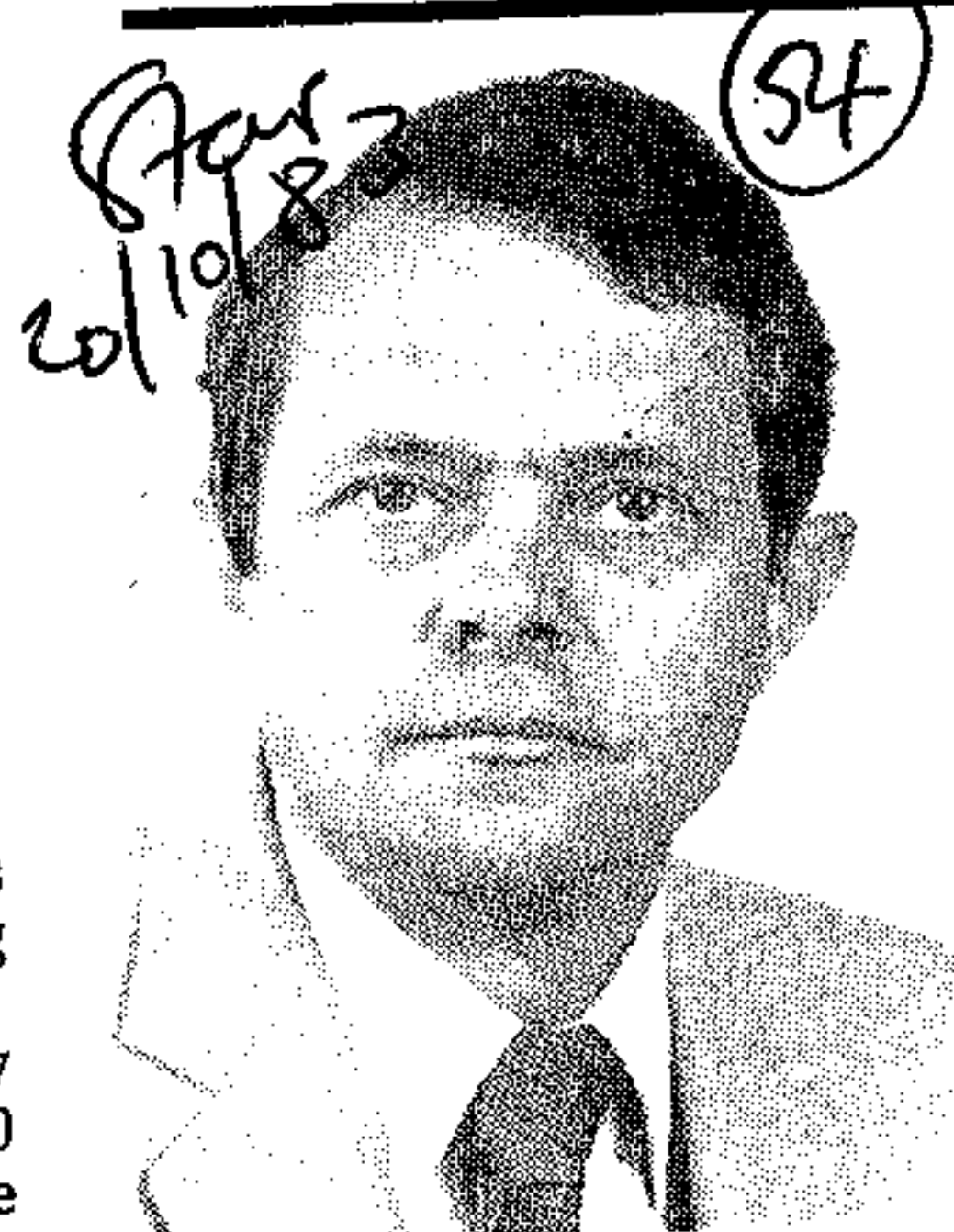
The university has no residences or sports facilities and has no plans to build any.

From humble beginnings Vista this year began planning for its future as a vibrant tertiary institution catering for the needs of urban blacks.

So far, only two percent of urban black matriculants have been able to attend university while living at home. The vast majority have gone to universities in the homelands, as intended by the blueprints of apartheid.

By contrast, about 50 percent of urban white students study from home.

Vista University, South Africa's first urban black university, will be officially opened tonight by the Minister of Education and Training, Mr Danie Steyn. SHERYL RAINE of The Star's Pretoria Bureau looks at Vista's progress in its first year of operation.



The investiture of Professor Cas Crouse as vice-chancellor and rector takes place tonight.

Statistics indicate that by 1990 there will be 72 000 black matriculants. About 29 000 will be eligible for university; by the year 2000 this number will have increased to 70 000.

"Conservatively speaking, we will need an additional 10 000 places at universities for blacks by the end of the decade," said Mr Gerry Hartman, Vista's PRO.

Vista intends to provide those places.

The university expects to grow into one of the biggest in the country with 20 000 students on 10 scattered campuses controlled by a head office in Pretoria.

Student numbers are expected to reach 5 000 next year.

During 1984 the initial 11

courses offered will be presented as first and second year subjects and two new courses, business economics and commercial law, will be added.

A faculty of economic sciences and management sciences will be set up next year making B Com and B Com Ed degree study possible.

A sixth campus, with a limited number of courses on offer, will open in Sebokeng near Vanderbiljpark next year and additional campuses are already being planned for the East Rand, the North Rand (Tembisa), the Free State goldfields and the Western Transvaal goldfields.

Vista's law faculty is expected to come into operation in 1985 and a science faculty has already been approved.

A site for Vista's permanent campus was set aside this year in Mamelodi, Pretoria, and it is believed that another site has already been earmarked for university buildings in Soweto.

One of Vista's most serious restraints this year was funds.

"Finance is our greatest problem," says the rector, Professor Cas Crouse. The university operated on a shoestring budget of R4,5 million.

At present the funds are determined by a budget system but Vista hopes to break away from the Department of Education and Training at the beginning of next year to become autonomous.

Its funds will then be based

UNIVERSITEIT
VISTA
UNIVERSITY



The Vista University coat of arms will be handed over to the university tonight.

on a formula system related to the number of students. "With student numbers expected to increase substantially next year, we hope to increase our subsidy," said Mr Hartman.

Although it has been suggested that Vista's academic staff lack qualifications, the university says it is extremely strict in making appointments.

"We'd rather leave a post unfilled if the right person is not available and wait before we offer a course until we have the right staff," said Mr Hartman.

About 80 percent of Vista's staff come from other tertiary institutions. Twenty-five percent of the academic staff is black, the rest white.

Although intended to cater for the needs of the black student, there is nothing which prevents Vista from enrolling students of all races.

East London
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East London
5200

Contact: Geraldine Nicol

Objectives:

(E.L. and Border Society for Early Childhood Education) opened April 1982.

Aims to be a catalyst and co-ordinator for all future pre-school developments in East London, Border and Ciskei. Provides in-service training for teachers, its staff, pre-schools, day care centres and creches.

D. Dispatch 21/10/83

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Petrol bomb: student sent to prison

ZWELITSHA — A Fort Hare student, Mr Rametsane David Khaile, 22, of Kroonstad, was sentenced to two years of which 12 months was suspended for three years by Mr J. Kotze in the regional court here yesterday after being found guilty of malicious damage to property.

The trial was a sequel to disturbances at the University of Fort Hare last week in which a petrol bomb was thrown into one of the hostel rooms.

Mr Khaile was originally charged with arson, alternatively malicious damage to property and intimidation. He pleaded not guilty to all the charges. He later changed his plea to guilty to malicious damage to property and not guilty to the

others.

The trial was held in camera after an application by the prosecutor, Mr B. D. Nel, who said some of the witnesses feared reprisals should their names be published.

The investigating officer, Warrant Officer Monelisa Nkomane, told the court that after arresting Mr Khaile, he made a statement denying bombing or setting fire to a room of a fellow student. A day later Mr

Khaile made a confession to a magistrate.

Under cross-examination he denied that he unduly influenced Mr Khaile to make a statement, or promised to organise a bursary for him.

Mr Kotze said it was clear from the evidence that a certain element had issued a letter threatening those who wrote their tests or attended lectures.

The only mitigating

factor the court could find was that he was a first offender.

He said Mr Khaile was 22 years' old and not uneducated and should have considered the consequences of his actions.

The court could not accept that he acted on impulse.

His action was premeditated. The lights were switched off deliberately. He attacked the room without investigating if there were people inside or not.

Mr Kotze said the court could not condone this type of action. It was not the right action to take if some people were not satisfied with the authorities and there must be other channels.

The crime was so serious that he could not impose a fine. — DDC.

D. Dispa
21/10/73

Students sue Lebowa police minister

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PIETERSBURG — Fifty-two summonses have been issued in the Thammoupo magistrate's court in Lebowa against the Minister of Police, in connection with alleged assaults on Turfloop University students earlier this year.

The minister is being sued for a total of R78 000 by 52 University of the North students, following an alleged baton charge by Lebowa police at the campus on June 16 this year.

According to the legal representatives here, they issued summonses after having failed to obtain a response from the minister.

Letters of demand to the minister, in which the 52 students were each suing for R1 500 damages, were issued on July 8, and according to the lawyers, the Minister of Justice, Mr Kgoshi Z. Seleka, said then that the matter had been referred to the Secretary

of the Lebowa Department of Justice.

The students allege in their affidavits that at about midnight on June 16, Lebowa police stormed into their rooms where, without any provocation, they assaulted them.

The letters of demand state that as a result of the assaults, the students sustained certain injuries, suffered shock, pain and humiliation.

The police action resulted in an examination boycott by students on July 17 and the university authorities, after having failed to reach a compromise with the students, closed the campus until July 1.

A further boycott on July 1 failed after a number of students went back to write examinations and approximately 400 students who did not write, were excluded from the university this semester. — SAPA

Det fixes matric results, say researchers

STD 10 RIG?

24/10/83
Soweta
(54) Soweta

THE DEPARTMENT of Education and Training gives lower matric examination symbols to black students to disqualify them for admission to white universities, according to a survey carried out at the University of the Witwatersrand.

This has been proved, among others, by the fact that black students at Wits performed significantly better than their white counterparts who have higher matric admission ratings.

The survey was carried out among first-year BA students last year by Mr Mark Orkin, a senior lecturer in sociology, and Mr Greg Classen, an MA student under Mr Orkin.

Their findings showed that 90 percent of black students with a matric admission rating of 23, passed their examinations whereas of whites with the same ratings, only 55 percent were able to pass.

On average, blacks with a rating of 20 passed three subjects during their first year in

By **SAM MABE** Political Bureau

Social Work, whereas whites who could pass the same number of subjects during the first year were those with a rating of 40.

Evidence

This is even more decisive evidence for the view that blacks' published matric marks are lower than their actual ability would warrant, according to the survey's findings.

Good performance by black students was achieved despite difficulties which compara-

tively few whites have to face.

Nearly all black students have English as a second language. Many have suffered staggeringly poor schooling and some live in crowded homes where it is very difficult to study and have to make long and unpleasant journeys to and from university every day.

If the university persisted in judging black applicants by their matric ratings and also raised the admission requirements, it would in effect be entering into complicity with racial



discrimination, the survey said.

"This would be morally repugnant and unacceptable." Messrs Classen and Orkin also proposed that the deans of faculties retain their discretion to admit students below the stipulated level in accordance with criteria other than the matric ratings, so that discrimination against deserving black students does not occur.

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B. Disputa 21/10/83

Rhodes staff helped Sebe, students claim

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GRAHAMSTOWN — The Rhodes University student publication, *Rhodes*, has accused the Institute of Social and Economic Research (ISER) on the campus of "collusion" with President Lennox Sebe on the grounds that the institute helped the Ciskeian leader with a speech to be delivered at a development conference next month.

According to Rhodes, the institute's director Prof Jeff Opland, asked various academics to contribute towards a paper for the speech President Sebe will make in Johannesburg on industrial decentralisation. Some of the academics approached refused to participate.

Asked to comment on this, Prof Opland said: "That is getting into a personal area and it is privileged information. We were asked for certain information and advice by the Ciskeian Government and I did ask my colleagues to prepare some information for me. What I have done with it is my business."

Prof Opland said the ISER was involved in research in Ciskei, the results of which were available to anyone, including President Sebe.

"If President Sebe phones me for information, I am quite prepared to give it," he added. Prof Opland insisted that the institute had never ghost-written a speech for President Sebe "that he has presented publicly." As a result of the institute's research work in Ciskei "we are called as individuals sometimes to offer advice to Ciskei, Border and government bodies."

"I don't see that this compromises us in any way," he said, adding that ISER policy was determined by a board of about 20 university professors. Acknowledging that "conditions in Mdantsane are not very pleasant," Prof Opland said: "There may come a time when Ciskei could become so unacceptable to us that we choose not to involve ourselves in research there." — DDC.



PROF OPLAND

Student on
intimidation
charge
E. Post
22/10/83

ZWELITSHA — Judgment was reserved in the Ciskei Regional Court trial yesterday of a Fort Hare student charged with intimidation.

Mr Cedric Lunga Mhlongo, 19, appearing before Mr J Kotze, pleaded not guilty to a charge of intimidation, following events during tests at the University of Fort Hare campus on the night of October 15.

Mr Mhlongo denied an accusation by a fellow-student that he was a leader of the boycott group.

Mr Mhlongo was refused bail and judgment was reserved to October 25.

— Sapa

UNLESS otherwise stated, political comment and posters in this issue are by N Woudberg and T Bissner, headlines and sub-editing by A Colley, all of 19 Baakens Street, Port Elizabeth.

DESTRUCTION OF CROSSROADS SQUATTER SHELTERS 'INHUMAN'

w/c ARGUS 22/10/83

Uct doctors hit out

54

THE DESTRUCTION of squatter shelters at Crossroads has been condemned by leading members of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Cape Town.

By TRISH HANDLEY
Weekend Argus
Reporter

In a letter to the South African Medical Journal, the Dean of the faculty, Professor David McKenzie, and its executive say they cannot countenance summary eviction at the Crossroads squatter camp and the destruction of shelters without the provision for alternative accommodation, especially in bad weather.

"We call once again on all members of the medical profession to use what influence they have to prevent the destruction of shelter and the resulting deleterious effect on the health of those deprived of such cover," the letter said.

In another letter, the head of the faculty, Professor R E Kirsch, said surely it was time the medical profession expressed in "clear and unambiguous terms" its abhorrence of "inhuman practices" at Crossroads.

It was strange that members of the medical profession who had witnessed the constant destruction of shelters in Crossroads remained silent. The Press had carried descriptions and pic-

tures of babies and children exposed to the Cape winter.

Surely it was time the profession expressed its abhorrence of these inhuman practices for which the profession had to assume responsibility since they affected the health of citizens of South Africa.

"As members of the medical profession we teach our students that health, which is a right and not a privilege, is dependent on housing, nutrition, education and employment," Professor Kirsch said.

The letter from Professor McKenzie and the executive committee said health was a "state of complete physical, mental and social well-being, not merely the absence of disease or infirmity".

It had been reliably reported, the letter said, that in September 1983 more than 1 000 dwellings had been demolished at the Crossroads squatter camp.

(18)

D. Dispatch

(16)



PRESIDENT SEBE

Sebe admits Rhodes help

24/12/33
54

BISHO — President Lennox Sebe has reacted to Rhodes University students' accusation of "collusion" between him and the Institute of Social and Economic Research (ISER).

Displaying two reports from Rhodes University at a press conference

here he admitted asking the institute for certain reports.

"What is wrong with that?" he asked.

"All universities are helping us with research."

The students' publication, Rhodeo, has published a story in which it

claimed the institute helped President Sebe with a speech to be delivered at a development conference next month.

The institute's director, Professor Jeff Opland has confirmed being asked for certain information and advice by the Ciskei Government.

He said the institute was involved in research in Ciskei, the results of which were available to anyone. However he denied "ghost-writing" a speech for President Sebe. — DDR.



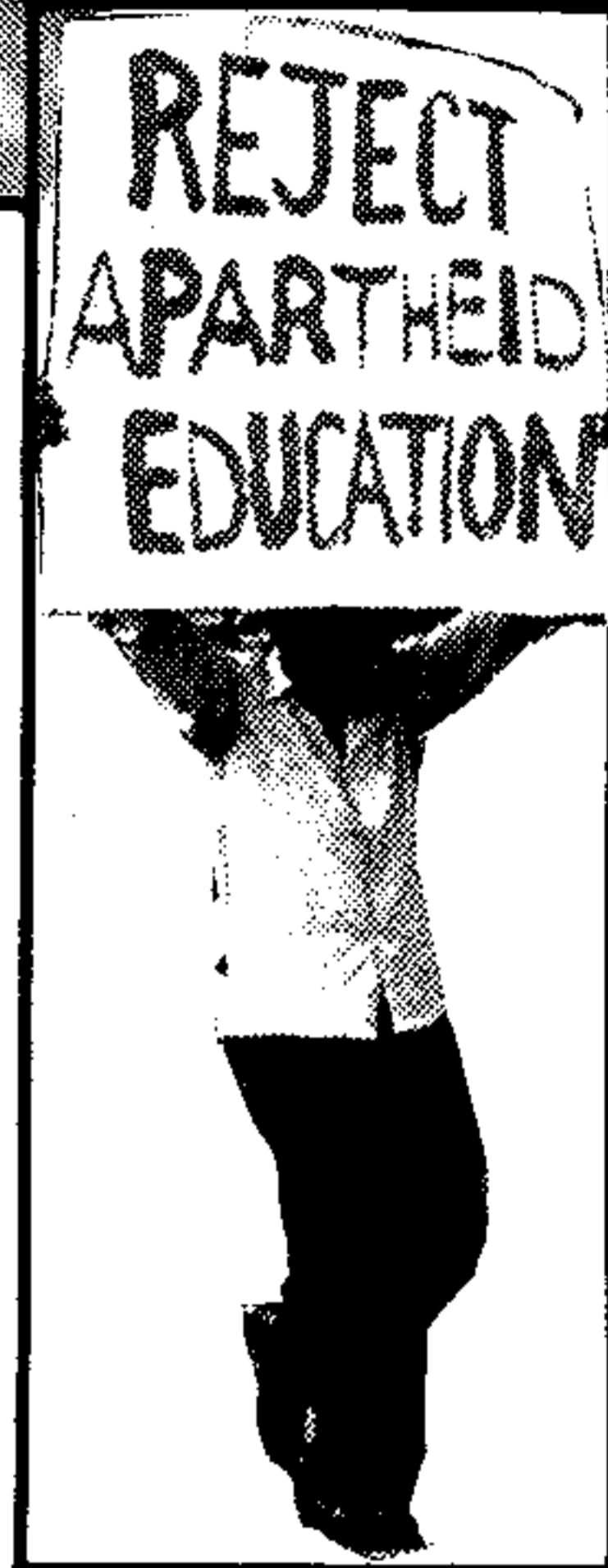
Mixed education is the ideal of the "open" universities — but how far are they from achieving it?

WITS PROBE

ALLEGES

MATRIC

RACE BIAS



A study of the school records of university students has shown that blacks did as well as whites in pre-matric years — but their matric marks appear to have been 'adjusted downwards'. Yet in many cases, blacks are academically superior to whites

RESEARCH at the University of the Witwatersrand shows that black students with poor matric passes can score as well in their first-year BA exams as average white matriculants and better than whites who have equally low matriculation exemption ratings.

One interpretation of the researchers, who say blacks in the sample also did as well as whites in pre-matric years, is that the marks of black matrics under the Department of Education and Training are adjusted downwards. But this has been rejected by a spokesman for the department who offers other explanations for the apparent anomaly.

The wider significance of the research has also been questioned by Wits vice-chancellor Prof "Sonny" Du Plessis but senior lecturer in sociology Mark Orkin says he stands by it.

The research, he says, suggests black matriculation results of the Department of Education and Training are not a reliable guide for university admission purposes and that it would be discriminatory against blacks for universities to exclude all low matric performers.

years. Adjustments were very small and tended to be up rather than down. No adjustment had been made in any subject in 1982.

Asked why blacks did so badly at matric when they compared well with whites both at university and pre-matric, the spokesman said many variables came into play. Although English was the official language of tuition many black teachers lapsed into the mother tongue and in their marking took sympathetic account of language, cultural and other impediments faced by the students. When students wrote matric they were out on their own, working in the English language and they appeared only as numbers to the marker.

A reason for their doing better at university might be that they received specialised attention through support courses and individual attention.

black schooling system that black admissions are going to be older than white. If that helps their pass rate well and good. Meanwhile if a filter has to be applied by universities to control overall growth it should not be applied to black students.

ties are toughening up their matric entrance requirements. Wits in particular is considering closing its doors to matriculants who gain passes worth less than a set score - in the arts faculty 24 points - while guaranteeing places only to students who gain 26 points and above.

Mr Orkin said research data for first-year BA students at Wits in 1982 showed that blacks with a matric rating of 23, who would be excluded under the new system, could be expected to pass with an average 3,2 first-year subjects - twice as many as whites with the same matric rating.

"If we excluded applicants with matric ratings below 24, on our data two thirds of our black applicants would have been excluded last year as against five percent of whites, yet blacks with low D or E aggregates stand a much better chance of passing than equivalent whites.

"We had a couple of outstanding cases of students with abysmal matric aggregates who pulled four subjects in their first year."

Similar

Mr Orkin said the research was based on the performance of 16 black BA students at Wits and was part of MA research by a Mr Greg Classen. The research showed that black students had results similar to whites at pre-matric as well as first-year university levels. It was only in their matric symbols they appeared to fare far worse. One quarter of whites did worse in their matric than pre-matric, against 75 percent of blacks.

"It is commonly believed that the matric written by blacks is trustworthy and that they are in the Ds and Es because of poor teachers and facilities. That is undoubtedly part of the story.

By Anthony Swift

"We have added a dimension; we now feel the Department of Education and Training matric is not a reliable indicator, in that black students are performing much better both in pre-matric and in first-year BA than their matric results would lead us to expect.

"It is an important new dimension because while the number of standard 10 certificates gained by blacks has been soaring over the past few years the proportion gaining standard 10 with matric exemption is plummeting.

"I do not think this can be fully accounted for in terms of the quality of schooling. The quality of teachers has not changed that much over the period and an increase in class size, while it may have occurred, could not explain this startling deterioration. It must have something to do with the way marks are adjusted."

A spokesman for the Department of Education and Training said the adjustment of marks was the province of the Joint Matriculation Board and not the department. The board worked within strict limits related to matric performance over a period of at least five

very few black students.

In an interview Wits vice-chancellor, Prof Du Plessis, also questioned the relevance of the research, pointing out that the sample was small and asking whether similar student samples (black and white) were being compared. Had the blacks undergone support courses at university and

were they of the same age as the whites?

He said no-one had yet come up with a satisfactory method to measure academic potential. The school aggregate remained the most convincing measure of a person's academic ability.

The university had grown by 4 200 students over the past six years and had to find ways to limit its growth. It could do so only on academic grounds.

Mr Orkin agreed the sample had been unavoidably small but was nevertheless statistically significant for the faculty concerned. He also agreed that the black students had been older than the whites and most had benefited from academic support work.

Validate

"Our fear is that if the new entrance proposals are adopted we will have even fewer black students to consider. The fact that most of the black students were on academic support redresses the fact they are studying in English as a second language and so helps to validate rather than nullify the validity of the comparison.

"Furthermore it is a present feature of the

fect."

Dr Michael Muir, chief of academic planning at the University of Natal, said the admission-score system adopted by the university left wide scope for discretion to selection boards on the Pietermaritzburg and Durban campuses.

Natal had not set a cut-off point - it merely introduced a score at which matriculants would gain automatic admission to the university, providing they also in special cases met the requirements of individual faculties.

"We are aware that there is a greater number of potential passers among blacks with poor matric results than among whites, because of their educational background and that will be taken in account in the selection of applicants."

He denied that the university had introduced the scoring system linked to a pegged growth rate in a deal with the Government to avoid imposition of the Quota Bill.

"We had decided some time before in an entirely separate exercise that we would have to restrict our growth rate to about four percent a year. When we pointed out to the Minister that this would mean there would be no overnight change in the composition of the university he agreed to withhold the Bill."



Natal University has promised a more flexible approach to the admission of black students

Squatters: Appeal to doctors

CAPE TIMES 24/10/83

Staff Reporter

THE dean and executive committee of the faculty of medicine at the University of Cape Town and the head of the university's department of medicine have called on medical practitioners to take a stand against the destruction of shelters at Crossroads because of the deleterious effect of this on the health of the people there.

In letters to the South African Medical Journal, they point out that the health of a person means more than just the absence of disease.

"We teach our students that health, which is a right and not a privilege, is dependent on housing, nutrition, education and employment," says Professor R E Kirsch, head of the department of medicine.

"We speak of the sanctity of life and warn that a disease or a patient suffering from a disease cannot be seen as isolated from his home, his family and his place of employment.

"Surely it is time that we as a profession expressed in clear and unambiguous terms our abhorrence of these inhuman practices for which we must assume responsibility for they affect the health of citizens of this country," he says.

The letter from the dean and executive committee of the faculty says they "cannot countenance such summary eviction, with shelter destruction, without provision for alternative accommodation, especially in bad weather conditions".

They state that the guiding principle of the World Health Organization has always been that health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being.

In South Africa, the fundamental objectives of the Health Services Facilities Plan (HSFP) of 1980 related to the provision and protection of a safe environment where it would be possible for people to reach this ideal.

The HSFP specifically addressed the issues of the development, provision and protection of a safe water supply, appropriate sanitation and acceptable housing, says the letter.

The letter calls on doctors to use whatever influence they have to prevent the destruction of shelters "and the resulting deleterious effect on the health of those deprived of such cover".

In reacting to the problem, practitioners would be supporting the philosophy of the Health Act, it says.

University of Durban Westville opts for autonomy

Mercury Reporter

26/10/83

54
A SPECIAL meeting of the Council of the University of Durban-Westville yesterday unanimously approved a decision that the university should become autonomous on April 1 next year.

A spokesman for the university said afterwards that this would mean that the university would automatically become a member of the Committee of University Principals — at present limited to white universities.

It would also be represented on the Council for Universities and Technikon which operates under the auspices of the Department of National Education.

The council is satisfied that adequate provision has been made by the State for ad hoc grants to meet the university's additional financial needs during the first couple of years of autonomy.

Therefore it is not expected that any increases in student fees will be necessary beyond those required to keep pace with inflation, he said, adding that the University of the Western Cape was also expected to become autonomous next year.

Mr Amichand Rajbansi, executive chairman of the South African Indian Council, said last night that the effective date of the University of Durban-Westville Autonomy Act approved by Parliament this year should not be determined by the present government structure.

Control

'This is an important decision which in my considered opinion should not take place on the eve of the establishment of the Indian Chamber.

'The manner in which this issue is being hurried is giving rise to suspicion among Indian academics also. Autonomy is a wonderful thing but the manner in which it is structured is important.'

He said if the three-tier parliament were established, the university would come under complete control of the Indian chamber which would have the power to amend legislation relating to the structure of the University Council which would have more or less supreme control over the university.

The main cause of discontent was the composition of the University Council and the role of the Indian academics.

Apology sought from Rhodeo

PORT ELIZABETH — The director of the Institute for Social and Economic Research (ISER) at Rhodes University, Professor Geoff Opland, has demanded a public apology from the editors of the student publication, Rhodeo for publishing an article accusing the institute of 'collusion' with President Lennox Sebe of Ciskei.

lure to publish an apology by today meant "further action will be taken."

Rhodeo based its claim on grounds that the institute had agreed to help President Sebe with a speech to be delivered at a Johannesburg development conference next month.

In a letter to the editors, he said the Rhodeo report was potentially damaging to the institute, and fai-

The publication's co-editor, Miss Olivia Forsyth said yesterday Rhodeo had decided an apology was not warranted. — DDC

Dead youth had knife

EAST LONDON — Ciskei's President Lennox Sebe says that the 15-year-old Mdantsane schoolboy who was shot and killed by Ciskei police several days ago had charged a policeman with a knife.

Opening a factory at Mdantsane, President

Sebe said there had been one-sided reporting of the incident.

"The report created the impression that an innocent schoolboy had been killed in Ciskei," he said.

He said the report was

published without comment from the Ciskei police "and failed to mention that the slain youth had charged a policeman with a knife and had been a member of a group whose actions had landed a young man in hospital with stab wounds."—DDR

Plan to enhance campus of UCT

The plan for the Middle Campus of the University of Cape Town will in no way damage the Early Campus plan conceived by J C Solomon, but will be completely in keeping with it, says DR STUART SAUNDERS, principal of the university in a speech made at the opening of an exhibition on the restoration of the Early Campus and on the Middle Campus plan this week.

ALTHOUGH the distinguished contemporary architects Sir Herbert Baker and Sir Edwin Lutyens were eager to win the commission, it was Joseph Michael Solomon who in 1916 at the age of 33 was appointed to design the campus of the University of Cape Town.

Solomon, who had worked with Baker on the Union Buildings and spent a year at the British School in Rome and a short time in Lutyens' London office, was impressed particularly by the Italian universities and Oxford and Cambridge, while it was the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, designed by Jefferson as an "academic village" that influenced him most in the new world. In 1919 he wrote:

"The great master of phrases once described a university as a place which attracts the affections of the young by its fame, wins the judgment of the middle-aged by its beauty, and rivets the memories of the old by its associations."

"A dictum such as this refers primarily to seats of learning, long established, but serves nevertheless the purpose of an ideal for institutions during their early growth in new countries. The new university which architecturally is to come into being at Groote Schuur has natural advantages in the beauty of its site unsurpassed by any similar institutions in the world."

"Nature conspires"

"Nature conspires in the grandure of site chosen for its habitation to do her utmost that the environment shall inspire the high ideals of beauty and provide amenities worthy of a great Alma Mater. Upon the slopes of Devils Peak, a flank buttressed by the great bastion of rock called Table Mountain, is stretched a fairly evenly sloped area of ground. It bears the impressive favour in that it was singled out by early settlers whereon to hold a belvedere."

"The deed of gift whereby Cecil Rhodes bestowed the entire estate upon the people of South Africa contained provision for a site for a university, and the provisional committee appointed by the Government to bring into being the new university, on the advice of their architect, chose an area of some 110 acres in the neighbourhood of and including the old summer house. It has since been ascertained that the choice of this portion of the estate coincides with the express wishes of Mr Rhodes himself..."

"The existing approach to the old summer house was a determining factor in the scheme, for an axial line carried west from this approach through the belvedere formed the centre of the layout, and the buildings range themselves on either side of this axis, which culminated in the assembly hall."

"The space immediately behind the summer house, rising at first in a gentle slope, will be formed into a great flat which will comprise the playing fields. The western bank of this field will be formed into seats, which will gather their shade from the buildings which tower above them."

"From the playing fields the road running north and south through the university site is reached by a flight of steps and above this again on either side of the axial line rise, each on its own great podium, the residences."

Symbolic

Solomon's concept was centered round this axis which ran from the Japonica Walk to the tip of Devil's Peak, with the focal building at the top of the steps being the great assembly hall, our Jameson Hall. His final plan contained two modifications — the axis was bent at the summer house and the terraces were set on a curve.

The opening of the exhibition on the restoration of the Early Campus and on the Middle Campus Plan is an historical one, and it symbolises the university's recognition of the quality and importance of our environmental heritage, underlined by the fact that the new proclamation (as national monuments) of seven of the early campus buildings designed by Solomon and 8,6 ha of open space which formed part of the early campus plan.

This environmental heritage is set against the backdrop of South African history, with the early Cape Dutch symbolised by the Rustenburg summer house and the British Imperial era by Rhodes' Japonica Walk. It occurs at a time when, recognising the architectural successes of the past, we are about to embark on a modest but exciting extension to Solomon's early plan, based upon the lessons learned from the past.

The proclamation of these significant buildings and areas of land as national monuments are highlighted in the exhibition. The university has been considering this proclamation since early 1981. The National Monuments Council approached the university later in that year, and the matter has been under consideration since.

This pre-dates, by a long time, a petition which was

started in May 1982 calling for a proclamation of a national monument, limited to only a small part of the campus, and seeking to preserve only the Rhodes era, while the proclamation which we have obtained is for the whole of the Early Campus plan, and conserves the rich collage of the Rustenburg, Rhodes and university eras.

The proclamation is on the understanding that the university may, in the future, wish to build the originally-proposed dome on the Jameson Hall, form a paved forecourt in front of the hall which will be incorporated ultimately by turning the whole of University Avenue into a pedestrian mall, and develop service lanes across the Japonica Walk, as part of the extension of the early campus plan in the Middle Campus area.

Reasons

The three basic reasons for the proclamation are:

- The concept of the early campus plan by J M Solomon is of such quality that it is rightly considered part of our South African cultural heritage.

- It will help the university in its long-range plan to restore the Early Campus, particularly to overcome the barrier of the freeway. It is most important that the integrity of the campus be restored in the interests of all, and that the freeway should be bridged, preferably by becoming a tunnel under the rugby fields, so that the continuity of the campus once more becomes a reality. This has enormous importance from the environmental point of view.

- This confirms the university's view and the view of its environmental advisers that the Middle Campus plan will in no way damage the integrity of the early campus plan, but will in fact be completely in keeping with it.

The exhibition covers seven major themes:

- A chart which traces the history of environmental development through the Rustenburg, Rhodes and university eras;

- The Middle Campus and its underlying planning principles;

- Middle Campus issues which focus on roads, parking and environmental impact;

- Middle Campus publicity — stunning vision or planned programme destruction;

- The painful process of change which shows the short-term environmental implications of development;

- The proclamation; and

- The restoration.

The exhibition, in the foyer of the Baxter Studio Theatre, will be open until November 5 and again from November 14 to November 30.

Natal medical students face 30 percent fee hike

54
Pietermaritzburg Bureau

28/10/83
ACADEMIC fees for most undergraduate courses at the University of Natal will rise by 15 percent next year — but medical students face a stiff 30 percent fee hike.

Residence fees on the Durban campus are

set to go up by a similar percentage, depending on how many meals students take in their halls during the year, but at the campus here a flat-rate increase of 10 percent on accommodation is to be imposed.

Releasing these figures yesterday, a spokesman pointed out that tuition and residence fees at Natal University remained below those of many other universities.

Academic fees covered registration, tuition, laboratory fees, lecture notes, examination fees, library subscription, student facilities and personal accident insurance. No additional fees were payable during the year.

Most expensive

The most expensive undergraduate courses are agriculture, architecture, building, chemical technology, engineering, pharmacy, quantity surveying, science and land surveying, which are to cost R1495 a year against this year's figure of R1300.

Arts, fine arts, commerce, some education and law courses, music, social science and theology courses weigh in at R1265 for 1984 against R1100 for 1983.

Medicine will cost students R1260 in spite of the 30 percent increase on this year's figure.

It is understood that a higher percentage increase for the university's black medical students is as a result of a five-year programme imposed by the Government to bring the Medical School's fee structure into line with those of other universities.

Residence fees

Tuition for B Ed and LL B courses will cost R910 a year instead of R790 from January, according to the spokesman.

Post-graduate courses now fall into two categories at R910 or R1100 a year.

Residence fees on the Durban campus go up by 12 percent and meals by 19 percent, with the overall cost of a year — assuming the student has every meal in the dining room — being R1840 instead of R1585.

On the Pietermaritzburg campus a consolidated residence fee of R1850 includes all meals and represents an increase of R170 over the 1983 figure.

The Alan Taylor residence for black medical students in Durban is to charge R540 a year against R397 this year.

Tear-gas

used to

Mercury (54)
disperse

29/10/83
varsity

students

Mercury Reporter

EMPANGENI—All lectures were cancelled and academic staff left the University of Zululand campus near here as police used tear-gas to disperse 200 singing and chanting students yesterday.

Police believe the unrest was to do with an Inkatha rally which is to be held there this morning.

Tear-gas

Academic staff went home shortly after 10 a m as teargas filled lecture rooms and made it impossible to carry on working.

The administrative building was not affected.

A police spokesman said half the group was for the rally and the other half against it.

The rally, which is to start at 10 a m is to be addressed by the Chief Minister of KwaZulu and President of Inkatha, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

The situation at the university was reported to be quiet in the afternoon.

campus bloodshed

By SHAUN HARRIS

ONE man was killed and more than 100 injured — six seriously — in a clash between students and Inkatha members at the University of Zululand in Northern Natal yesterday.

The students were protesting against a rally to be addressed by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

Dr Michael Girwood, medical superintendent of Empangeni's Ngwelezana Hospital, said most of the injured suffered wounds inflicted by spears, clubs and knives.

A number of the injured were treated and discharged but it is believed at least one is still critical.

The violence started when anti-Inkatha students and Inkatha supporters clashed outside the university's Bhekuzulu Hall.

The riot was later quelled by a large contingent of camouflaged South African Police using dogs and tear-gas.

An Inkatha member said about 200 supporters arrived early for a King Cetshwayo Year rally, scheduled to be held on campus at 10am.

They were confronted a group of students who, he said, were chanting "Inkatha is a dog".

He said the Inkatha members and supporters then attacked the students who fled into hostels and a nearby wood.

"We followed the students, who threw stones at us, and several were caught and beaten."

He said the Inkatha Women's Brigade surrounded the women's hostel and assaulted women students who would not join in chanting "Buthelezi is our leader".

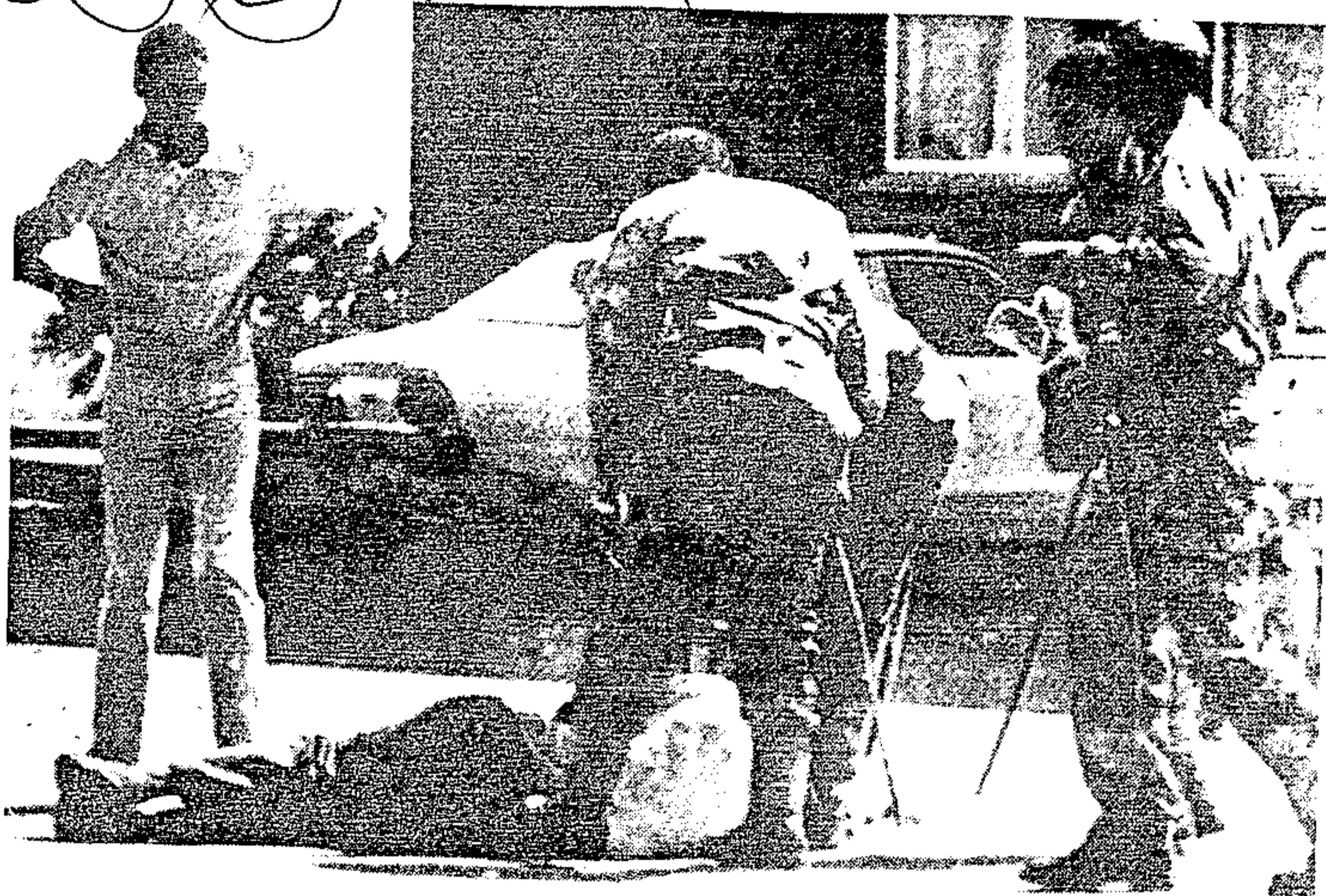
When the Sunday Times arrived at the campus it looked like a battlefield.

At least five students were lying on the ground outside the hostel, some in blood-soaked clothes, surrounded by camouflaged police with dogs, rifles and tear-gas canisters.

Assault

Ambulances ferried the seriously injured to hospital while nurses and kitchen staff attended to injured students on campus.

A senior police spokesman would not say how many police were on the campus, but at least 12 Land Rovers and riot vehicles were parked



Victim . . . riot police move one of six seriously injured students who were stabbed and beaten

Inkatha members fight student protesters



Inkatha members after the clash with students

outside Bhekuzulu Hall.

Shortly afterwards Sunday Times reporters were ordered off the campus by the university's chief security officer, Mr J B Botha.

Mr Botha later said a Sunday Times reporter would be allowed to attend the rally, to be addressed by KwaZulu's

Chief Minister and president of Inkatha, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, but refused permission to interview students at the hostel.

Chief Buthelezi and King Goodwill Zwelithini arrived on campus escorted by six vans of KwaZulu police armed with shotguns and

sub-machineguns.

A student later interviewed outside the campus claimed that Inkatha members were going out of their way to confront students and assault them.

One student said he was part of a group which had assembled outside the Bhekuzulu Hall to protest against an Inkatha meeting being held on their campus.

"We were not armed and were only singing and chanting," he said.

"After Inkatha members arrived in busloads they grouped together and attacked us with sticks and pangas."

He said after students had scattered they were chased by Inkatha members into their hostels and a grove of trees outside the campus.

"I saw at least two male students who were critically injured. They had serious head wounds, probably from

pangas or hatchets."

"The police then moved in. They fired teargas into the hostels and went in with dogs.

"I saw naked students, who must have been in the shower when the police arrived, running for cover to the nearby woods."

Trouble at the University began on Friday when students boycotted classes in protest against the Inkatha rally.

Police used teargas to disperse students, who, a police spokesman said, were arguing for and against the rally.

Earlier this year, people were injured when Inkatha members and medical students clashed on the campus of the University of Natal in Durban at a meeting addressed by Chief Buthelezi.

Students killed, 100 injured at campus rally

Tribune Reporters

TWO students were killed and more than 100 injured, five critically, when pro and anti-Inkatha supporters clashed over an Inkatha rally being held on the campus of the University of Zululand.

At least 11 people were arrested by police called in to quell the disturbances. Violence first flared after a meeting on Friday when anti-Inkatha students voted in favour of getting a court interdict to prevent Inkatha leader and Chief Minister of KwaZulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, from speaking on the campus.

Dozens of chanting, banner-waving protesters marched to the main entrance to be met by riot police who allegedly dispersed them using dogs and tear gas.

A police spokesman denied claims that rubber bullets had been used but said tear gas had been used on Friday.

The violence continued yesterday when, according to students, Inkatha supporters on the campus broke down hostel doors and indiscriminately beat up and stabbed people.

"Police at the scene again used tear gas and dogs to disperse us, but they only intervened after many students had been injured," said a student who would not reveal his identity. This allegation was also denied by police.

According to the superintendent of the Ngwelezana hospital, most of those admitted were males suffering from fractures and head injuries. One later died.

Among the injured was hostel warden, the Reverend Mr Mazibuko.

cratic Africa.
Chief Buthelezi was guarded by a heavily-armed contingency of KwaZulu police and impis wearing traditional Zulu garb, carrying shields and spears.

About four busloads of Inkatha supporters arrived, filling the auditorium to about half its capacity. Some shouted to passing students: "Your reign has ended, the Zulus have come."

"Buthelezi's meeting was badly timed," said one senior university source.

"Feelings are running very high at the moment because it is year end, and exams are about to start soon."

"The rally was definitely seen as a show of force between Buthelezi and the students, the majority who are anti-Inka-

30/10/83

S Tribune

54

In his speech, Chief Buthelezi appealed to the students to turn the university into a force which would unite people.

He said there was no escape from apartheid and spoke of his support for the ANC.

"For years, the reasoned demands of the ANC were rejected by white South Africa ... black reason was met with white political violence.

"The lives of countless thousands of ANC activists have instilled in black South Africa a veneration for democracy as deep as our abhorrence for racism and apartheid."

Chief Buthelezi also lashed out at "this abortion of a constitution."



A student who was still on campus yesterday said: "I was in my hostel room resting after a meeting to discuss the issue on Friday when a tear gas canister was fired through my window. I ran outside and saw some students being bitten by police dogs. The impis (of Chief Minister Buthelezi) were setting alight clothes on the wash-lines."

An Inkatha Youth leader, Muzi Nxumalo, said he had initially supported the violence against the protesting students because they had "started" it by slapping a security officer in the face at the meeting. Now he was not sure if the student body would be able to write exams because so many students were in hospital.

There were sporadic flare-ups even while Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, addressing Inkatha supporters in the university's auditorium, called for a united and demo-

STUDENTS' DESPERATE PLEA TO CHIEF BUTHELEZI

KEFEP

City Press
30/10/83 74

KEFFOR

CAMPUS

CP Reporter

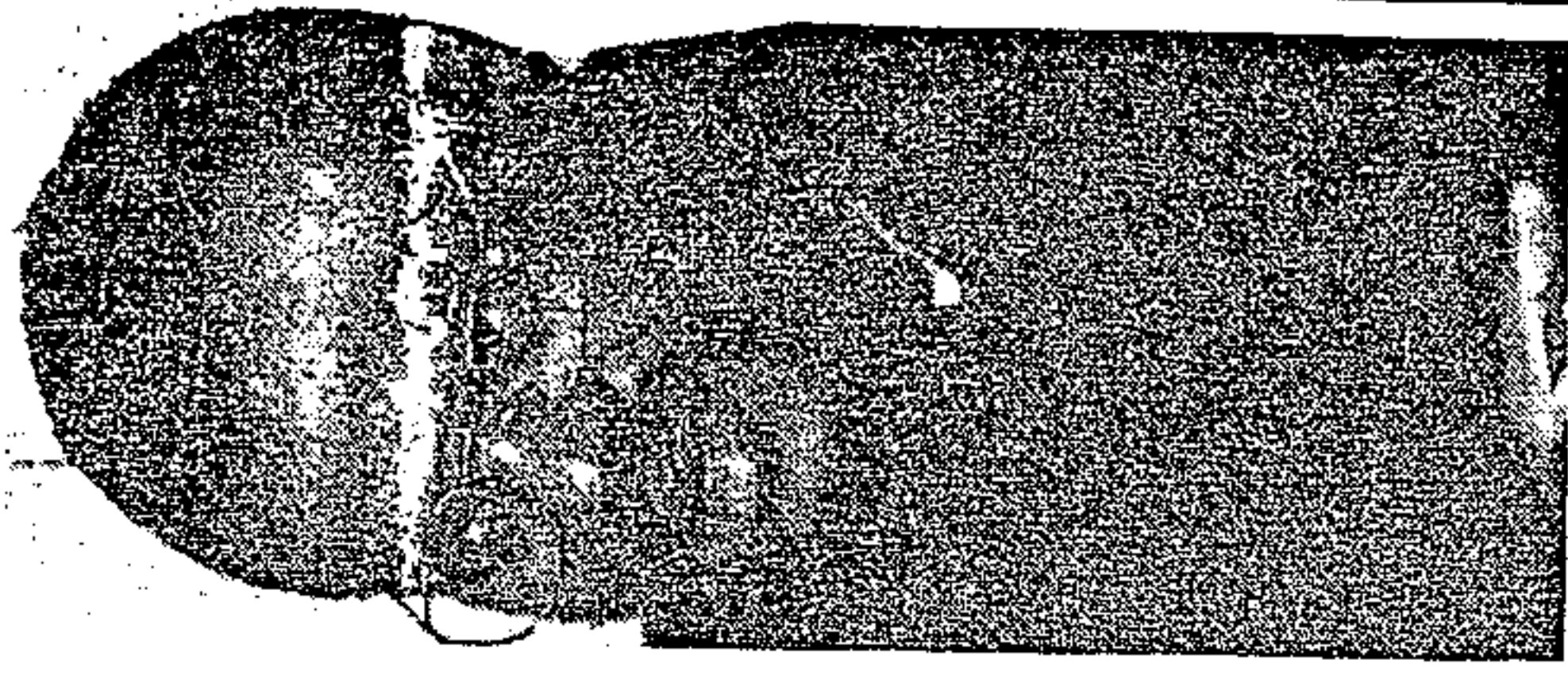
STUDENTS at the University of Zululand have made a dramatic plea to Chief Gatscha Buthelezi to cancel a huge Inkatha rally scheduled to take place on the campus tomorrow (Saturday).

The university has been the centre of simmering tension between Inkatha and students, and students fear the presence of Chief Buthelezi and thousands of his supporters could result in violence.

About 10 000 Inkatha supporters are expected to pitch up. And many of the university's 3 000 students will also be on campus tomorrow preparing for their end-of-year exams.

Students have expressed fears that among the Inkatha supporters will be a large contingent of hostel dwellers heavily armed with knobkieries, assegais and sticks.

And they say that Chief Buthelezi, who will address the crowd on next week's referendum on the new constitution, will use the occasion as a show of Inkatha strength on the campus.



"Chief Buthelezi is well aware of the anti-Inkatha feelings on campus," said a student spokesman who was supported by the Congress of SA Students (Cosas) when he said Chief Buthelezi should cancel the meeting and thus prevent any violence.

Recent attempts by Inkatha to use the campus have resulted in chaos. On August 12, Inkatha secretary-general Oscar Dhlomo was forced to reschedule a conference that was disrupted by students. City Press was unable to contact Chief Buthelezi yesterday.

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Four killed in *Mercury* campus violence

31/10/83

Mercury Reporter

FOUR students died and 13 were injured after violent clashes on Saturday with Inkatha supporters at the University of Zululand, a hospital official said yesterday.

Dr Michael Girdwood, superintendent at Ngwelezana Hospital in Empangeni, said two students had died on Saturday, a third yesterday morning and a fourth last night, all as a result of head injuries.

Those in hospital had head and abdominal injuries, stab wounds and broken arms after being hit with clubs, knives and spears.

Incidents

The violence flared when Inkatha held a campus rally addressed by its leader, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, Chief Minister of KwaZulu.

Dr Girdwood said none of the dead students had been identified, but added that all were male and appeared to be in their 20s.

There had been no reports of violence from the campus yesterday and no further casualties had been admitted since Saturday.

University public relations officer Frans van Rensburg said in a statement yesterday: 'The university authorities are investigating the regrettable incidents on the campus over the weekend and discussions have already been held with stu-

dent representatives this afternoon.'

Sapa reports that at the scene of Saturday's bloodshed the campus was described as a battlefield, with injured students lying on the ground surrounded by police who eventually quelled the violence with dogs, and tear-gas.

On Friday, the 3 000 students at the university boycotted classes, while many joined a rally to protest against the Inkatha meeting.

Many left the campus that night while academic staff were sent home after tear-gas had drifted into lecture rooms.

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Mall Correspondents

DURBAN. — Four students are dead and 13 in hospital after violent clashes on Saturday with Inkatha supporters at the University of Zululand, a hospital official said yesterday.

Reuters reports that Dr Michael Girdwood, superintendent at the Ngwelezana Hospital in Empangeni, said the death toll rose to two on Saturday night and two more students died yesterday.

Of the those still in hospital, 10 had serious head and abdominal injuries, stab wounds and broken arms after being attacked with clubs, knives and spears.

"I hope no more will die, but it's not impossible," Dr Girdwood said. "With these head injuries their condition can change very easily."

The violence broke out when Inkatha held a campus rally addressed by its leader, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the Chief Minister of KwaZulu.

Dr Girdwood said none of the dead students had been identified, but added that all were

Death toll rises in campus aftermath

Handwritten notes: 54, 31/10/83, RDM

male and appeared to be in their twenties.

Yesterday the university public relations officer, Mr Frans van Rensburg, issued a brief statement: "The university authorities are investigating the regrettable incidents on the university campus over the weekend and discussions have already been held with student representatives this afternoon."

Sapa-Reuter reports that Inkatha, which draws its strongest support from conservative, rural Zulus, has been criticised by many students who feel it promotes tribalism.

The campus on Saturday was described as a battlefield, with injured students lying on the ground surrounded by camouflaged police who eventually quelled the violence with dogs and tear gas.

On Friday, the university's 3 000 students boycotted classes, while many joined a rally to protest against the Inkatha meeting.

The President of the Azanian Students' Movement, Mr Kabelo Lengane, yesterday issued a statement which angrily condemned the campus violence.

"We ... openly declare that anyone who does not condemn

the attack on the unarmed students ... forms part of (the minority) regime."

The statement also accused Chief Buthelezi of using the same "jackboot" tactics which he criticised the "white racist regime" of using.

The campus violence was also condemned at a United Democratic Front meeting in Edenburg, Maritzburg, last night.

Mr Robinson Monzi, chairman of a university ad hoc interim committee, told the rally how his friends were attacked by waves of "Inkatha warriors".

Faces of Tomorrow contest



BRENDA STRAUSS
second



LORIAN FIRST
third

'Yes' to English SA rugby tour

By IAN HOBBS
London Bureau

OFFICIALS of the English Rugby Union are reported to have made it clear this weekend that they intend going ahead with the scheduled tour of South Africa in May and June next year.

Senior officials at Twickenham, including Mr Hon Jacobs, the current president, and Mr Albert Agar, the president elect, have indicated that they will defy government opposition to the tour.

The formal decision for or against the tour will only be taken in the early new year but officials have made it clear in private that they intend to support the South African Rugby Board.

The November edition of the top magazine, Rugby Post, carries a full-page advertisement for supporters to

join the tour of at least seven matches, from May 12 to June 11. It is claimed that matches will be multi-racial.

Mr Agar and Mr Jacobs were not available to comment yesterday.

The British Sports Minister, Mr Neil MacFarlane, has warned Twickenham that the tour would be a breach of the 1977 Commonwealth agreement against sports contact with South Africa, but rugby officials have responded strongly to calls for support from the SARB.

They argue that rugby is not a Commonwealth or Olympic sport and object to the pressure being placed on them by "outside bodies."

Sapa reports that last night Dr Danie Craven, president of the SARB, refused to comment on the report.

Hanley slays EP

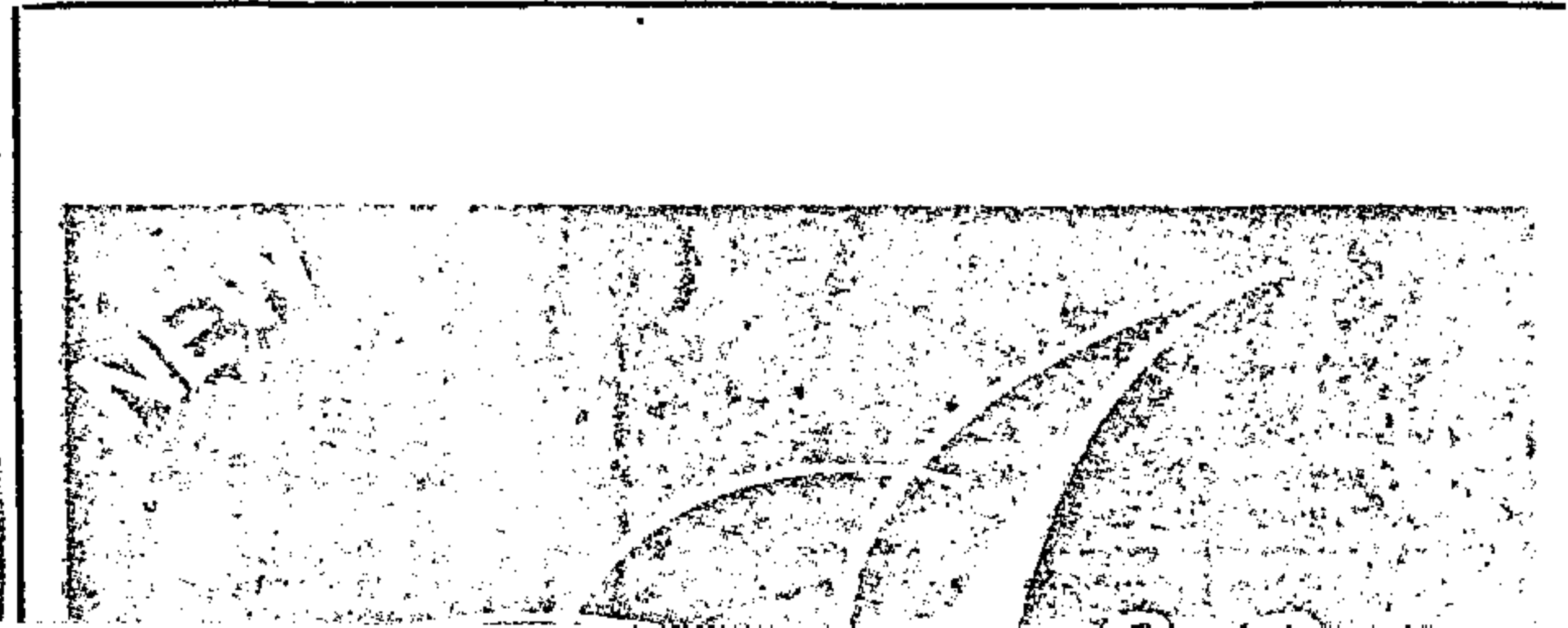
RUPERT HANLEY, the Transvaal fast bowler, yesterday bagged nine Eastern Province wickets on a bad day for batsmen at the Wanderers Stadium.

The Springbok's superb performance included a

career-best 7/31 as EP collapsed to 148 in their first innings on the second day of the C. Stie Currie Cup match.

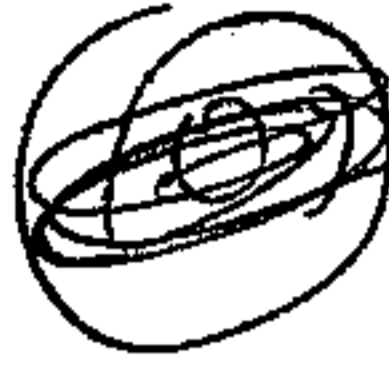
Transvaal batsmen did not do much better, totalling only 153 in their second innings.

● See Sports Mail



CAMPUS

Sowetan 31/10/83



574



DEATHS

THREE STUDENTS died and 10 are in serious condition in hospital after violent clashes on Saturday with supporters of Inkatha at the University of Zululand, a hospital official said yesterday.

Dr Michael Girdwood, superintendent at the Ngwelezana Hospital in Empangeni, told Reuters the death toll rose to two on Saturday night and a third student died yesterday morning. All three died as a result of head injuries.

He said fifteen others were still in hospital, 10 of whom had serious head and abdominal injuries, stab wounds and broken arms sustained from being hit with clubs, knives and spears on Saturday.

"I hope no more will die, but it's not impossible," Dr Girdwood said. "With these head injuries their condition can change very easily."

The violence flared up as the Inkatha organisation held a campus rally addressed by its leader, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

Dr Girdwood said none of the dead students had been identified, but added that all were male and appeared to be in their 20's.

He said there had been no reports of violence from the campus yesterday and no further casualties had been admitted since Saturday.

Inkatha, which draws its strongest support from conservative, rural Zulus, has been criticised by many students who feel it promotes tribalism.

Chief Buthelezi has also been accused of being a stooge of the government in his role as Chief Minister of the Zulu tribal area.

Journalists at the scene of Saturday's bloodshed described the campus as a battlefield, with injured students lying on the ground surrounded by camouflaged police who eventually quelled the violence with dogs, rifles and teargas.

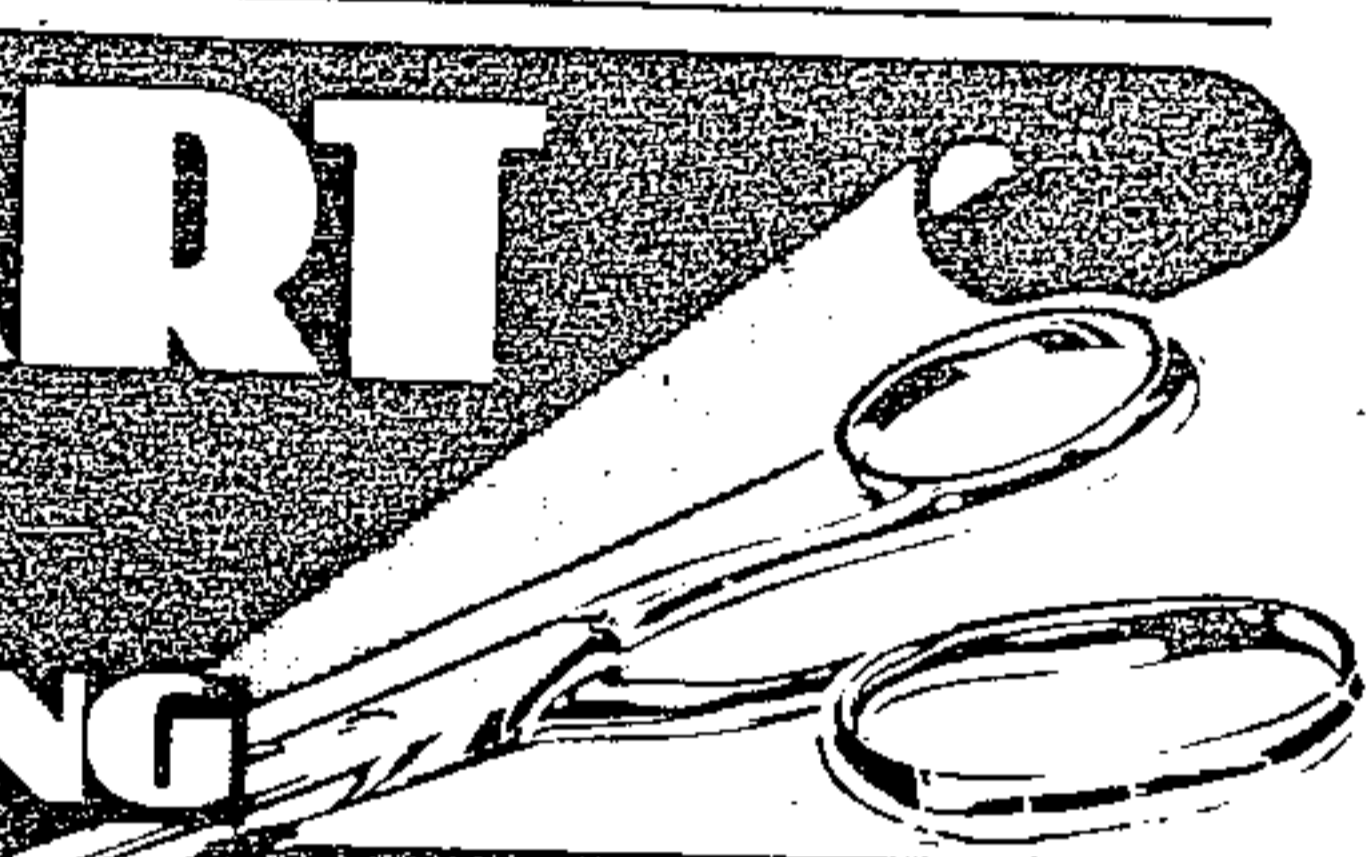
On Friday, the 3 000 students at the University boycotted classes, while many joined a rally to protest against the Inkatha meeting.

Many students left the campus that night while academic staff were sent home after teargas wafted into lecture rooms, making teaching impossible, according to Sapa-Reuter.

The president of the Azanian Students Movement (AZASM), Mr Kabelo Lengane, said in a statement yesterday that his organisation had learnt with anger and revulsion of the incidents occurring at Ngoye University at the weekend.

"Anyone who does not condemn the cowardly attack on unarmed students by the ill-disciplined and blood-thirsty impis of the Number One collaborator of the South African minority regime, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, is in fact part of the system," he added.

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Buthelezi warns on 'black civil war'

Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — Clashes between Inkatha and students at the University of Zululand that left five people dead at the weekend might well have been the start of "black civil war in South Africa" Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, president of the 750 000-strong Inkatha movement, said in the Legislative Assembly in Ulundi today.

He said that if the ANC and its surrogates, in an unholy alliance with what he described as BOSS, went on calling him a sell-out and continued to denigrate Inkatha and the King of the Zulus, Inkatha's youth "will demonstrate their strength and their prowess more than what we saw on Saturday".

SERVICE

Chief Buthelezi, the Chief Minister of Kwa-zulu, said on behalf of the assembly that we "are sad to learn of the deaths" stemming from what he said was a cultural event, a commemoration service to King Cetshwayo "who suffered so much for our cause."

Violence had been perfected to an art on the campus, he said, and in the degenerating situation dagga was freely available, shebeens operated and some residents were not there as students any more, but to play political roles.

TWO CARLOADS

Two carloads of students from the Witwatersrand arrived at the University of Zululand "during the last couple of days to orchestrate the whole tragic event on Friday and Saturday," he said.

"The violence which erupted on Saturday morning was not of our making."

GOADED

He said Inkatha youth gathering at the campus for the commemoration service were deliberately goaded by cliques singing derogatory songs, and it



A group of "warriors" at the Bhekezulu Hall, University of Zululand, after their clash with students.



Two students with head injuries from the campus violence at the weekend.

'Five students killed in university violence'

DURBAN. — Violence between pro- and anti-Inkatha supporters at the University of Zululand at the weekend left five dead, 13 seriously injured and more than 100 in hospital; according to Mr Robinson Monzi, chairman of the university's interim committee.

Mr Monzi, a B Proc student, told a United

The trouble began on Friday when anti-Inkatha students voted to obtain a court interdict to prevent the Inkatha president, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, from speaking on the campus.

Mr Monzi claimed that about 500 "warriors", directed by lecturers and students, entered the uni-

friends in his room, Soweto-born Mr Mncedisi Khumalo, 23, a B Proc student, was present at yesterday's meeting. His face was badly bruised and he had a broken arm and a broken leg.

Mr Monzi said students fled into the surrounding hills and into the women's residences chased by armed attackers.

ONERS

DURBAN. — Clashes between Inkatha and students at the University of Zululand that left five people dead at the weekend might well have been the start of "black civil war in South Africa" Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, president of the 750 000-strong Inkatha movement, said in the Legislative Assembly in Ulundi today.

He said that if the ANC and its surrogates, in an unholy alliance with what he described as BOSS, went on calling him a sell-out and continued to denigrate Inkatha and the King of the Zulus, Inkatha's youth "will demonstrate their strength and their prowess more than what we saw on Saturday".

SERVICE

Chief Buthelezi, the Chief Minister of Kwa-zulu, said on behalf of the assembly that we "are sad to learn of the deaths" stemming from what he said was a cultural event, a commemoration service to King Cetshwayo "who suffered so much for our cause."

Violence had been perfected to an art on the campus, he said, and in the degenerating situation dagga was freely available, shebeens operated and some residents were not there as students any more, but to play political roles.

TWO CARLOADS

Two carloads of students from the Witwatersrand arrived at the University of Zululand "during the last couple of days to orchestrate the whole tragic event on Friday and Saturday," he said.

"The violence which erupted on Saturday morning was not of our making."

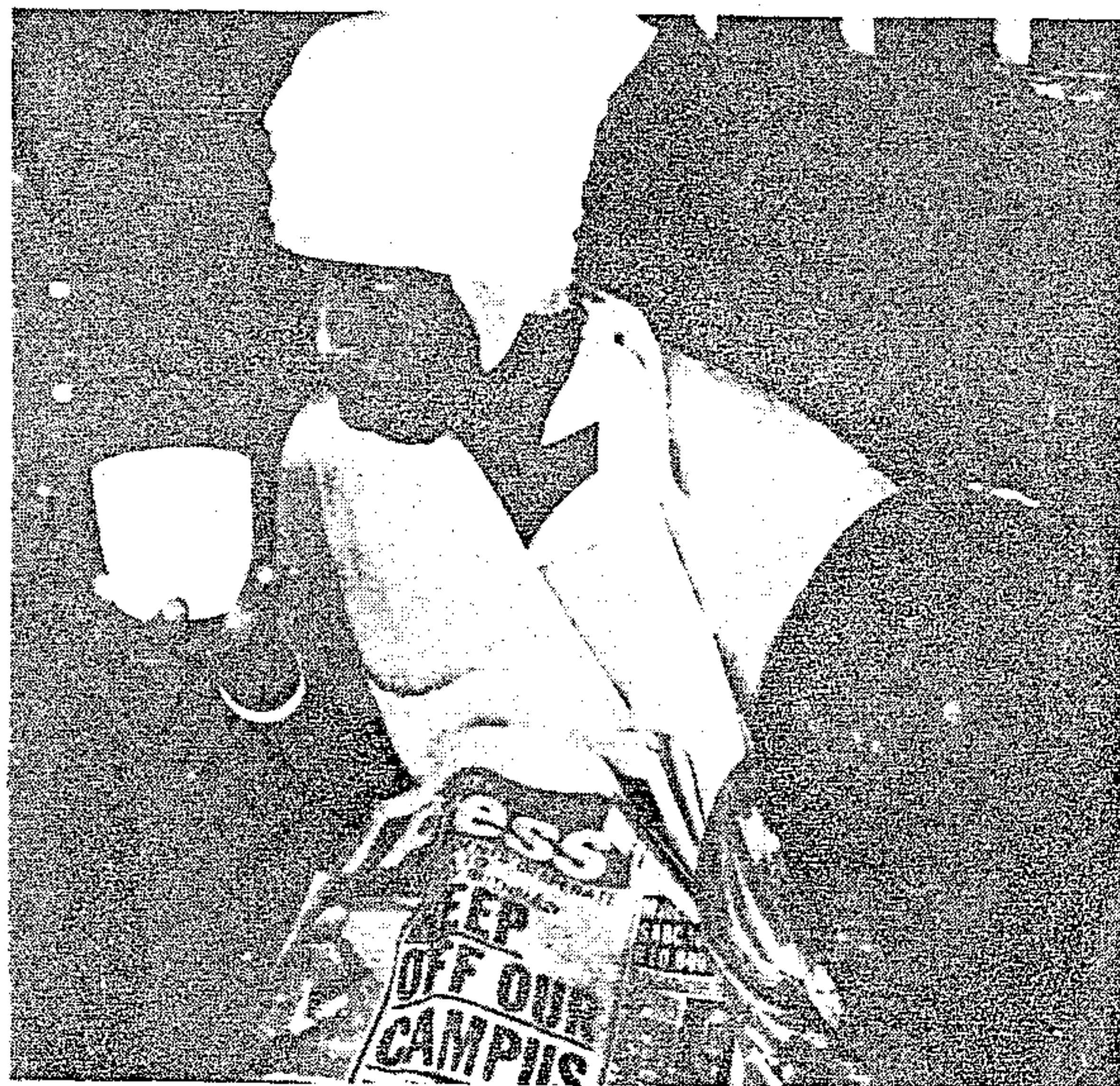
GOADED

He said Inkatha youth gathering at the campus for the commemoration service were deliberately goaded by cliques singing derogatory songs, and it was inevitable that this carefully plotted, orchestrated and cunningly executed violence produced the inevitable counter-violence from sons and daughters of a warrior nation.

"Our youth did no more than defend my honour and the honour of the King."



A group of "warriors" at the Bhekezulu Hall, University of Zululand, after their clash with students.



Two students with head injuries from the campus violence at the weekend.

'Five students killed in university violence'

DURBAN. — Violence between pro- and anti-Inkatha supporters at the University of Zululand at the weekend left five dead, 13 seriously injured and more than 100 in hospital, according to Mr Robinson Monzi, chairman of the university's interim committee.

Mr Monzi, a B Proc student, told a United Democratic Front rally in Edendale, Maritzburg, that his friends were assaulted in their residences on campus by waves of "Inkatha warriors".

"Furniture was overturned, sheets torn and blood thrown over them, and UDF posters were torn to shreds," he said.

The trouble began on Friday when anti-Inkatha students voted to obtain a court interdict to prevent the Inkatha president, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, from speaking on the campus.

Mr Monzi claimed that about 500 "warriors", directed by lecturers and students, entered the university residence complex on the pretext of fetching Inkatha members.

"Those who died were so badly beaten up that we could not recognise them," he said.

A student who was said to have been beaten up while chatting with

friends in his room, Soweto-born Mr Mncedisi Khumalo, 23, a B Proc student, was present at yesterday's meeting. His face was badly bruised and he had a broken arm and a broken leg.

Mr Monzi said students fled into the surrounding hills and into the women's residences chased by armed attackers.

ARRESTS

He said at least 12 students were arrested by police after the unrest died down.

Teargas was used by police yesterday when violence threatened to erupt when an Inkatha supporter was spotted on the campus. — Sapa.

ONERS

Cape Times
31/10/83
~~2/11/83~~
SLC
~~2/11/83~~

4 die in campus violence

DURBAN. — Four students died and 13 are in serious condition in hospital after violent clashes on Saturday with Inkatha supporters at the University of Zululand, a hospital official said yesterday.

Two died on Saturday and two yesterday, the superintendent at the Ngwelezana Hospital in Empangeni, Dr Michael Girdwood, said. All four died of head wounds.

Stab wounds

He said 13 others were still in hospital, 10 of whom had serious head and abdominal injuries, stab wounds and broken arms.

About 100 students were injured in Saturday's clashes, mainly with clubs, knives and spears.

"I hope no more will die, but it's not impossible," Dr Girdwood said. "With these head injuries their condition can change very easily."

The violence flared up as the Zulu Inkatha organization held a campus rally addressed by its leader, Chief Gathsha Buthelezi.

Dr Girdwood said none of the dead students had been indentified, but added that all were male and appeared to be in their 20s.

He said there had been no reports of violence from the campus yesterday and no further casualties had been admitted since Saturday.

Inkatha, which draws its strongest support from conservative rural Zululand, has been criticized by many students who feel it promotes tribalism.

Chief Buthelezi has also been accused of being a stooge of the government in his role as Chief Minister of the Zulu tribal homeland.

'Battlefield'

Journalists at the scene of Saturday's bloodshed described the campus as a battlefield, with injured students lying on the ground surrounded by camouflaged police who eventually quelled the violence with dogs, rifles and tear gas.

On Friday, the 3 000 students at the university boycotted classes, while many joined a rally to protest against the Inkatha meeting.

Many students left the campus that night while academic staff were sent home after teargas wafted into lecture rooms, making teaching impossible. — Sapa-Reuter

Buthelezi accuses Reef students of violence

By Anthony Duigan

Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, of kwaZulu, has accused Reef students of organising the weekend campus violence at the University of Zululand.

The violence left five people dead and at least 100 injured.

Chief Buthelezi also claimed in the kwaZulu legislative assembly yesterday that the situation at the university was "degenerating" and that outside forces were trying to subvert authority and take the campus over.

"We are aware of the forces that are trying to make the university a no-go place for us," he said.

"We are aware that two vans filled with students from the Witwatersrand arrived at the university during the last couple of days to orchestrate the tragic events of Friday and Saturday."

Chief Buthelezi also named several university staff members and a former student leader whom he accused as being kingpins in the behind-the-scenes opposition to him.

"I must take up my responsibility as Chancellor of the University of Zululand to call for a full council meeting where the whole tragic state of affairs can be discussed," he said.

"We know we can do whatever we want to do."

Chief Buthelezi said he, the legislative assembly and Inkatha had been shamed by the violence.

The spark which set off the violence came from a small group of students who taunted Inkatha members gathering on the campus for a cultural event he was to address last Saturday.

"That violence, so carefully orchestrated, so cunningly executed, produced the inevitable counter violence," he said.

Chief Buthelezi said the Inkatha youth had done no more than defend his honour and the honour of the Zulu king.

"We all deeply regret the violence," he said.

Mercury Reporter

WEEKEND violence at the University of Zululand left five people dead and 13 injured students in hospital. The names of the dead have not been released.

Violence broke out between Inkatha supporters and students on Saturday — a day after students had held a protest on campus against the Chief Minister of KwaZulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, speaking at the university. He was to have addressed King Cetshwayo's anniversary rally.

Yesterday student bodies from various universities, the South African Council of Churches, student organisations and politicians condemned the killings and violence at the university.

Student bodies alleged that Inkatha, the University of Zululand authorities and the South African Police should shoulder the blame for callous acts which left a trail of blood and destruction on the campus.

Horror

The South African Council of Churches said yesterday the violence would delight enemies of the black 'liberation struggle'.

General Secretary of the SACC, Bishop Desmond Tutu, said the council had learned with horror of the unrest and loss of life.

We call on all con-

cerned to exercise the utmost restraint,' Bishop Tutu said.

Mr David Ensor, president of the University of Natal's SRC, said the actions at the university indicated a high degree of intolerance which was an unfortunate phenomenon in southern Africa today.

'It is alarming that the university authorities did not pay any heed to student requests.

'Our own university authority views in a dim light any police activity on the campus and we sincerely hope that in future the administration at the Zululand university will not encourage such activities,' Mr Ensor said.

Meeting

He said students at the University of Natal had also been beaten by members of Chief Buthelezi's entourage during a function at the University of Natal.

A Mercury reporter writes from Empangeni that a special meeting of University of Zululand authorities is expected to be held today to discuss the possibility of postponing examinations because of the violence.

Nine students were in a 'fairly stable' condition in hospital last night.

The medical superintendent, Dr Michael Girdwood, said another four students had been discharged from hospital.

The university Rector, Prof AC Nkabinde, and

five students who were chosen to represent their colleagues — the university has no SRC — met last night to discuss the situation on a campus which has been described as looking like a battleground.

An assessment of the damage is being awaited by the administration staff.

Prof Nkabinde was away during the fighting which broke out shortly before an Inkatha rally at the university on Saturday morning. He returned yesterday afternoon from Pretoria where he had been on official business.

A university spokesman said yesterday that talk of a threat having been made against the rector's life was probably true.

Policemen

An atmosphere of heightened tension began to develop on top of normal pre-exam nervousness on Thursday. Exams are due to begin next Monday.

On Friday police used tear-gas to disperse 200 singing and chanting students. All academic staff left the campus.

Violence erupted after the arrival of the Inkatha leader Chief Gatsha Buthelezi (who is also the university chancellor) and supporters at the university on Saturday. Among the visiting contingent were KwaZulu policemen.

Factions for and

against Inkatha fought with sticks and stones.

The university's public relations director, Mr Frans van Rensburg, said there had been no further incidents yesterday apart from the burning of a student's luggage.

Five die in campus clash

54
11/11/83
Newman

'Students plotted violence' says chief

African Affairs Correspondent

ULUNDI—The Chief Minister of KwaZulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, said yesterday that a clash between students and Inkatha supporters had taken place before his arrival at the University of Zululand on Saturday.

Replying to allegations that he had done nothing to stop the violence, Chief Buthelezi told members of the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly that he had been 'staggered' to hear about the incident when he arrived on the campus.

The Chief Minister maintained that violence on the part of students,

'so carefully plotted, so carefully orchestrated, and so cunningly executed', had produced the inevitable counter-violence.

'Our youth were faced with violence and would have been maimed and perhaps killed if they had not defended themselves. We hope that it is now abundantly clear that they can, in fact, do so.'

The Inkatha president said that students had attempted on the day before the clash to burn down the office of Mr JS Maphalala, a member of the Inkatha central committee who taught at the university.

gretted the violence which had occurred and would be pleased if there was a police investigation.

Police had intervened on the same day and tear-gas had been used in clashes with some students.

'Only days before the meeting I was informed that anonymous circulars were being passed around on the university campus objecting to my visit and threatening the rector, Prof A C Nkabinde, with death if I did not stay away,' Chief Buthelezi said.

He said he deeply re-

CAPE TIMES 1/11/83

Groups hit at campus killings

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — The weekend violence at the University of Zululand — which left five people dead, including a 10-year-old child, and 113 students injured — was condemned by student bodies, the SACC and Azapo yesterday.

The names of the dead have not yet been released.

Violence broke out between Inkatha-uniformed warriors and students on Saturday — a day after students held a protest on campus against the visit of the Chief Minister of Kwazulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

He was to address King Cetshwayo's anniversary rally at the university.

Student bodies alleged that Inkatha, the University of Zululand authorities and the South African Police were much to blame for the acts of violence.

The general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu, said the violence "would delight the en-

emies of the black liberation struggle".

He said the SACC had learnt with horror of the unrest and loss of life.

"We call on all concerned to exercise the utmost restraint."

The president of the University of Natal's SRC, Mr David Ensor, said the actions at the university indicated a high degree of intolerance.

He said the SRC viewed "in a dim light" police activity on the campus and called on the administration at the Zululand university not to encourage such activities.

"Chief Buthelezi must now call his thugs to order because although on the one hand he must be applauded for believing so firmly as he does in the concept of peaceful change, he must realize that he couldn't in the same breath justify and lend credibility to the violent action of his supporters," Mr Ensor said.

● The black consciousness organization, the Azanian People's Organization, has spoken out sharply against

the "political murder" of students at the University of Zululand and has warned that Inkatha is "following a cruel and dangerous path".

In a statement issued yesterday by the Azapo publicity secretary, Mr Ishmael Mkhabela, Azapo said they were gravely distressed by the incident and they grieved with the families of the dead.

● Chief Buthelezi said yesterday that the clash between students and Inkatha supporters took place before his arrival at the university on Saturday.

Replying to allegations that he had done nothing to stop the violence, Chief Buthelezi told members of the Kwazulu Legislative Assembly that he had been "staggered" to hear about the incident when he arrived on the campus.

The Chief Minister maintained that this violence on the part of students, "so carefully plotted, so carefully orchestrated and so cunningly executed", had produced the inevitable counter-violence.

CAPE TIMES
2/11/83

54

Death of florist: Man tells of fight

Staff Reporter
A 21-YEAR-OLD Lotus River man yesterday pleaded not guilty in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court to the murder of Rosebank florist, Mr Allan Herrer, and said he had acted in self-defence after being attacked with a statue and an axe.
Mr Christopher Andrews, of Strandfontein Road, pleaded not guilty to the main count of murdering Mr Allen

Herrer between August 7 and August 8 by strangling him and hitting him with a blunt object.
He also pleaded not guilty to the alternative charge of culpable homicide and not guilty to having robbed Mr Herrer and Mr Ronald Coote.
Mr Andrews said in August at a house in Rondebosch Mr Coote had attacked him with an axe and Mr Herrer with a statue.

Mr Herrer struck him over the head with the statue.
He had fallen to the floor but managed to wrest the axe from Mr Coote and keep the men at bay.

He then left the house.
The hearing was adjourned to December 2 for a decision by the Attorney-General.

Mr Andrews was remanded.
Mr G Hoffmann was the magistrate. Mr A F Geerdts appeared for the State. Mr Andrews was not represented.

Political comment by A H Heard, G E Shaw, R A Norval, J V Scott and M P Acott; sub-editing and headlines of political material by A J Moth, W C Odendaal and E I Zinn; cartoons by A Grogan, all of 77 Burg Street, Cape Town.

Buthelezi tells of murder plot

ULUNDI — Kwazulu's Chief Minister, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, said in the National Assembly on Monday that the demonstration at the University of Zululand at the weekend, in which five students were killed and many others injured, was "an orchestrated and calculated bit of nasty politics."



Chief Buthelezi

Chief Buthelezi said it was widely known that the meeting to honour the late Zulu King Cetswayo was to be held, and until the violence erupted there had been no objection to it.

"This underlines the fact that the opposition to the event was an orchestrated and calculated bit of nasty politics," the Chief Minister told the Assembly.

Chief Buthelezi said he received a message warning him that students were planning to murder him if he visited the university.

He said that as Chancellor of the University he would call for a full council meeting where the "whole tragic state of affairs at the universities must be discussed."

that dagga is freely available on the campus and shebeens are run by these characters."

There were forces trying to take over the campus, using a small clique of students to undermine the university's authority, the Chief Minister told the Assembly.

"We in this House deplore the kind of political hooliganism which was evidenced by those few who tried to ruin a peaceful cultural event, and turn it into an explosive political situation. Those who were responsible for organising the violence which erupted have forever to bear the burden of guilt for those who died and were seriously injured," he said.

King Cetswayo was a true South African, and Zulus had a right to honour him publicly, Chief Buthelezi said.

"Those who attempt to engender ethnic conflicts in this country must be warned that here in Kwazulu all are welcome, but few will survive our wrath if they desecrate our hallowed memories," he added. — Sapa

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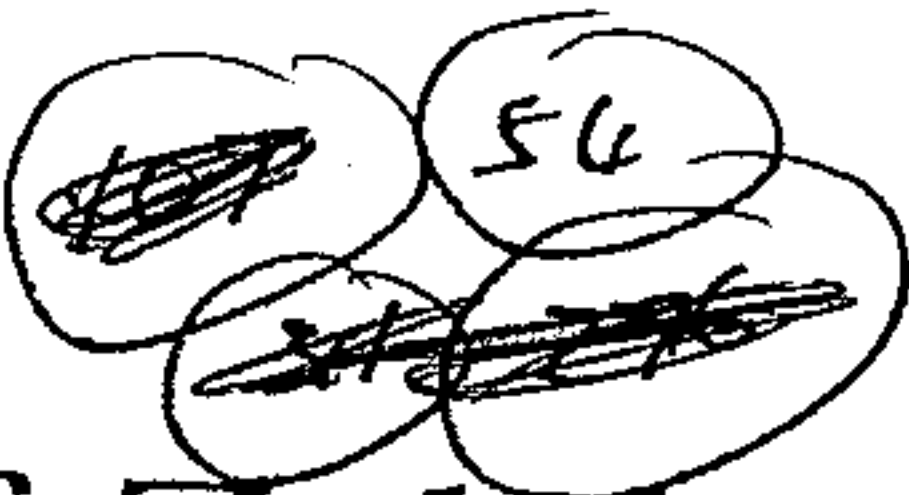
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Cape Times 2/11/83



University of Zululand closed

Own Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG. — The Rector of the University of Zululand, Professor A C Nkabinde, has closed the university and postponed all exams until January next year after the clashes between students and supporters of Inkatha at the weekend.

The UDF and the Azanian Students Organization have declared tomorrow a day of mourning and are arranging a lunchtime meeting in central Johannesburg and an evening meeting in Soweto.

Azapo is to hold a requiem in Soweto on Sunday.

● Sapa reports from Sovenga that University of the North students yesterday burned an effigy of the Chief Minister of Kwazulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

The burning, attended

by 3 000 students, was in protest against the violence at the University of Zululand.

The effigy was brought into an emotionally-charged meeting amid shouts by students of "kill that Zulu sell-out".

It was carried in around the campus and finally hung on goalposts at a soccer field and set alight.

● The Executive Committee of the South African Council of Churches, after meeting in Johannesburg yesterday, said

in a statement it was "horrified" to learn Chief Buthelezi was reported to have said Inkatha had been fighting to protect his honour.

"No honour is worth protecting at the cost of innocent, young lives and injuries to many others.

"Honour is earned and is not protected by violence."

The statement concluded with an expression of sympathy and condolence to the parents and relatives of the dead and injured.

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SABC spokesman, Mr Eric van der Merwe, said yesterday that TV...

~~54~~ 54 ~~54~~ Sowetan 2/11/83

Chief Buthelezi warns detractors



Mpulo has been supervisor of Dakator Mr Mpulo will be at Johannesburg area.

r van truck

REPORTER

who suffered minor injuries are Samuel Sabu, Mpundwane Muphelepa, Alfred Magidi, Sydney Mahlangu, William Mkhize and Thomas Nkonyane.
• The police have launched...

INKATHA's leader, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, issued a strong warning that his organisation would demonstrate its strength and prowess if it is provoked like it was at the University of Zululand on Saturday.

He told the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly that the abuse of him had to come to an end and that continuing to label him as a sell-out was going to have ugly repercussions.

He was reacting to incidents at the University of Zululand at the weekend where five students were killed and 113 injured during the violence which followed opposition by some students to him, addressing a rally at the campus where he is chancellor.

Chief Buthelezi said the violence was provoked by students who stoned the Inkatha Youth Brigade and insulted him by calling him a dog. He said a clique of students had at-

tempted to create chaos so as to prevent the rally from taking place.

He had been warned that students were planning to kill him if he visited the university and added that a resident of Dlangezwa had been spreading the word that there would be violence at the university if Chief Buthelezi went there.

Chief Buthelezi told the Assembly that members of the Youth Brigade took pride in being part of the commemoration of King Cetshwayo and were marching around the campus singing patriotic songs expressing the joys of youth.

RALLY

The youth were provoked by cliques of students who sang derogatory songs saying: "Gatsha is a dog, Gatsha is s...t". The youths retaliated when

attacked with stones and beer bottles, he said.

He added that he went to address the rally at the university on the request of students there. There had been no objections to the function taking place and he was surprised by press reports that students were opposed to the holding of the rally.

On Friday, students tried to burn down the offices of Mr J S Maphalala, a member of the Inkatha Central Committee who teaches at the university. Professor Nkabinde had also been threatened with death.

He said the events at the university were not simply a campus affair or a student affair. He also challenged a report in a black Sunday newspaper which said students had made a desperate plea to him to keep off the campus.

The report had also said students expressed fears that there would be a large contingent of hostel dwellers heavily armed with knobkerries, assegais and sticks among the Inkatha supporters. Saturday's events were part of a sequence of events orchestrated by some people over more than a decade.

"During the long years of abuse, Inkatha has held its peace in the face of terrible provocation, and it is tragic that so many appear to believe that our refusal to put into practice the political philosophy of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth can be traced to our cowardice.

"I must warn South Africa that if the kind of provocation continues which we experienced on Saturday, Inkatha youth will demonstrate their strength and their prowess," said Chief Buthelezi.

Zulu university closes campus

54
2/11/83
By ANTON HARBER
Political Reporter

THE Rector of the University of Zululand, Professor A C Nkabinde, has closed the university and postponed examinations until January in the wake of last weekend's clashes between students and supporters of Inkatha.

Both the non-racial United Democratic Front and the black consciousness Azapo are to arrange services in Johannesburg and Soweto to commemorate the five students who died in the fight.

Although there has always been differences between these organisations and Inkatha, their strong reaction to the incident may signal an end to their uneasy truce in recent months.

The UDF and its affiliate, the Azanian Students Organisation, have declared Thursday a day of mourning and will hold a lunchtime meeting in central Johannesburg and an evening meeting in Soweto. Azapo will hold a re-

quiem in Soweto on Sunday. Meanwhile, a Johannesburg man who visited the campus on Sunday night and who asked not to be named has described student dormitories with blood "awash all over the floors and walls".

Students had told him they were chased into the dormitories by Inkatha men "armed to the teeth".

In Ulundi the Zulu King, King Goodwill Zwelithini, has called on the South African Government to ban certain student organisations at the University of Zululand.

Speaking in the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly last night, King Goodwill said various organisations were "using" the students to denigrate the Chief Minister, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

Meanwhile at Sovenga, near Pietersburg, 3 000 University of the North students yesterday burned an effigy of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi in protest against the violence at the University of Zululand.

NGOYE

Sowetan 2/11/83

CLOSED

THE University of Zululand has been closed until January next year following last weekend's violence which left five students dead and over 100 injured.

This was announced yesterday afternoon by the Rector of the University, Professor A C Nkabinde, who told the students in a circular they would be informed individually and through the media of dates and arrangements for the writing of their examinations in January.

Meanwhile, students at the University of the North yesterday staged a 24-hour lecture boycott, and are reported to have burnt an effigy of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, to demonstrate their anger at Inkatha's attack on students at the University of Zululand.

The students held a Requiem Mass and later a memorial service during which student leaders and some black lecturers shared the platform in condemning the incidents in Zululand.

Mr A Bekker, head of the Public Relations Office of the University of the North, confirmed that there had been an incident-free boycott of lectures, and that he was not aware of the university authori-

By SAM MABE

ties having objected to the solidarity action taken by the students.

The president of the Students' Representative Council (SRC), Mr Teboho Moloi, also told **The SOWETAN** that later in the afternoon, the students had planned to hold what he called "a peaceful demonstration on the campus."

A source in Zululand informed **The SOWETAN** that at the time a circular informing students of the closure of the university was issued, many students were away from the campus as they had sought refuge in the nearby residential areas because they feared for their lives.

The circular gave the students up to 6 pm last night to leave the campus on buses provided free of charge to ferry them to the railway station in Durban.

According to the circular, the university was closed "in the light of the prevailing atmosphere and the students' anxiety about rumours of threats against them."

A delegation was sent to meet the rector to ask him to allow students who may not have seen or heard about the circular to be allowed to remain at the campus until at least today.

University closed following violence

Mercury Reporter

THE University of Zululand has closed for the summer recess because of the atmosphere on the campus following the violence there at the weekend in which five people died.

Final-year examinations would be written in January next year, the university's rector and vice-chancellor, Prof A C Nkabinde, said yesterday.

The decision was taken at a special meeting of the university senate yesterday after an earlier meeting between university authorities and student representatives.

Mercury
Inkatha (54)
invasion (107)
plan denial (377)

African Affairs Correspondent

ULUNDI—The Chief Minister of KwaZulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, has denied reports circulating at the University of Zululand that the Inkatha Youth Brigade has plans to invade the university today.

Speaking in the Legislative Assembly yesterday, Chief Buthelezi said he had been sent a telex about the reports from the vice-chancellor of the university, Prof A C Nkabinde.

He said Prof Nkabinde had asked to be reassured that the reports were untrue.

Chief Buthelezi said, as president of Inkatha, he

was unaware of any intention of this nature on the part of any of its brigades.

He said this type of rumour had been spread to confirm 'lies' that Inkatha had gone to the university on Saturday to attack students.

'I hold the Press responsible for this type of rumour' he remarked.

'Some of the gentlemen of the Press may think they are having a field day, playing with the lives of people with garbled reports and emotive headlines.'

Chief Buthelezi criticised reports on the incident in the Sowetan, the Star, the Natal Mercury and the Daily News.

Assault was reasonable says chief

African Affairs Correspondent

ULUNDI—The Chief Minister of KwaZulu and president of Inkatha, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, yesterday condemned the assault on Chief Mhlabunzima Mapumulo, a member of the Legislative Assembly, outside the Assembly building a week ago.

But he also said the attack was a 'reasonable' consequence of his own behaviour.

Speaking in the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly he said Chief Mapumulo had laid charges against two members of the Assembly — the Chief Whip, Mr Simon Conco and Chief C Kaula as well as Mr J T Zulu the urban representative for KwaZulu in Durban. So he did not want to say too much on the subject.

Chief Buthelezi said Chief Mapumulo had 'almost assaulted' Mr Conco, Chief Kaula and other members of the central committee of Inkatha when they arrived for a meeting in the Mpumalanga Electoral division two months ago.

The Chief, accompanied by his mother had urged his people to attack them and had wielded a gun in their presence.

The Chief Minister said he took exception to the fact that he had been asked to explain the violence committed against Chief Mapumulo when this 'thuggery' was forgotten.

According to a university spokesman, more than R18 000 damage had been done to university property during the violence. He said damage had been caused mainly to doors, windows and furniture.

A spokesman for the police in Newcastle denied an allegation by student leaders that the police had 'done nothing' while students had been attacked by tribesmen supporting Inkatha at the Ngoye campus.

He confirmed that the police had been on campus when the violence erupted, but were not at the trouble spot.

The spokesman also confirmed that the police had acted during the disturbances at the university on Friday

day — the day before the violence. He said several students had been arrested and tearsmoke had been used.

He added that according to police investigations, five people had died in the clash between students and warriors.

In a statement released yesterday, the university senate expressed its abhorrence and shock that the campus had been engulfed by conflict at the weekend which resulted in the violent deaths of four students and a visitor. Thirteen students had been badly injured in the violence which broke out between students and Inkatha supporters.

The senate also expressed its sincerest condolences to the families of the dead and called on council to investigate the 'tragic' clash as a matter of urgency.

Prof Nkabinde said students would be notified individually and through the media of the dates and arrangements for the examination. The new arrangement affected full time students on the main campus.

Lawyers

The position on the examinations for extra mural students at the university's main and Umlazi divisions will be made final today.

Examinations for students at the Institute for Public Service and Vocational Training will go ahead as scheduled.

A team of lawyers has been instructed to take statements and affidavits from injured students for a possible civil action, Mr Mewa Ramgobin, a spokesman for the Ngoye Crisis Committee, said yesterday.

The committee, which was formed at a meeting of doctors, lawyers, clergymen and academics, will hold a protest meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Memorial services will also be held on Sunday, November 6, at Kwa Mashu, Umlazi, Lamontville, Hambanathi and Chesterville.

Mr Ramgobin said the committee, headed by Rev Wesley Mabusu of the Methodist Church, would also organise the funerals of the dead students.

Zulu king calls for ban

African Affairs Reporter

ULUNDI—The Zulu king, King Goodwill Zwelithini, has called on the South African Government to ban certain student organisations at the University of Zululand.

Speaking in the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly last night, during a snap debate on the violence at the university last Saturday, King Goodwill said various organisations were 'using' the students to denigrate the Chief Minister, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

Puzzled

Referring to anonymous pamphlets attacking Chief Buthelezi which were circulated at the university last week, the king said: 'Do the students not know that whatever they are doing to the Chief Minister they are doing to me?'

It puzzled him, he said, that organisations which 'used' these students were recognised by the South African Government.

King Goodwill said the University of Zululand could become a 'nest' where all sorts of weapons — 'not acceptable in this country' — were kept.

He suggested that students attending the university should be interviewed and 'screened' before they were accepted.

The administration should check on how the student had been brought up, how respectful he was to the authorities and whether he was prepared to obey university rules.

He said he had originally not intended to attend Saturday's ceremony to mark the year of King Cetswhayo.

But when he was there, the students should not have behaved as they did.

Buthelezi lashes out at Diakonia

African Affairs Correspondent

ULUNDI—The Chief Minister of KwaZulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi has accused the chairman of Diakonia, the Rev Wesley Mabuza, of trying to make political capital out of the 'tragic events' at the University of Zululand on Saturday.

Several people died in clashes involving students and supporters of Inkatha.

Referring in the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly yesterday to the intention of Diakonia to hold a memorial service for those who died, Chief Buthelezi said it would be 'very disgraceful' for Mr Mabuza and Christian-based organisations such as Diakonia, to use occasions such as this as an instrument for 'creating more conflict and more violence'.

He said services commemorating those who had died should be a joint effort.

Effigy

burners

'puppies'

says Chief

African Affairs
Correspondent

ULUNDI—The students at Turfloop University who burned an effigy of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi on Tuesday were 'puppies' who had been prompted by the external mission of the banned African National Congress.

This was said in the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly yesterday by Chief Buthelezi.

He said this type of activity could only stoke 'fires of anger' and deepen 'chasms' which existed between Inkatha and other African organisations.

Having been a former student himself, he knew they could indulge in a lot of juvenile political activity.

He challenged the students to do the same in Soweto or in any black township in Durban.

'The Church is an instrument of reconciliation not only between man and God but also between man and man'.

Chief Buthelezi said there had been deaths on both sides. Inkatha members had also lost their lives.

He said a lot of 'poison' had come from Diakonia.

A meeting had been held in the past to try to clear up differences between the Durban-based organisation and himself.

But the ecumenical agency had never 'improved' in terms of 'orchestrating conflict' between black people and Diakonia on the one hand and between himself and the KwaZulu Government on the other.

In response to Chief Buthelezi's accusation Mr Mabuza said he was asking for his rights, not only as a Christian but as a human being, to be free to remember those who died.

'We are remembering the tragic events that happened at Ngoye and I regret that the Chief Minister views this as my making political capital.'

'We are praying for everybody as we believe we are all victims of the system.'

Prayer meeting to mourn campus deaths

African Affairs Correspondent

ULUNDI—The KwaZulu Government and Inkatha will hold prayer meetings this weekend to mourn the loss of lives at the University of Zululand last Saturday.

This was announced here yesterday by the Chief Minister of KwaZulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

He said the caucus of the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly had decided that a prayer meeting should be held at Esikhawini, near Richards Bay, on Saturday at 10 a m.

It was hoped, he said, to book the Glebelands Stadium at Umlazi for a similar service on Sunday at 10 a m.

D. Dispatull 3/11/73 (34)

Zulu king warns student bodies

ULUNDI — The Zulu King, King Goodwill Zwelithini, has called on the South African Government to ban certain student organisations at the University of Zululand.

Speaking in the Kwa-Zulu Legislative Assembly during a snap debate on the violence at the University last Saturday, King Goodwill said various organisations were "using" the students to denigrate the Chief

Minister, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

Referring to anonymous pamphlets attacking Chief Buthelezi which were circulated at the university last week, the King said: "Do the students not know that whatever they are doing to the Chief Minister they are doing to me?"

It puzzled him, he said, that organisations which "used" these students were recognised by the South African Government.

King Goodwill said the University of Zululand could become a "nest" where all sorts of weapons — "not acceptable in this country" — were kept.

The King suggested that students attending the university should be interviewed and "screened" before they

were accepted.

The administration should check on how the student had been brought up, how respectful he was to the authorities and whether he was prepared to abide by the rules and regulations of the university.

He said he had originally not intended to attend Saturday's ceremony to commemorate King Cetewayo.

But when he was there, the students should not have behaved in the manner in which they had. They should have bowed their heads and respected the occasion.

Conditions at the university were "taking the nation backwards" and he issued a "final warning" to the students to "behave themselves". — DDC.



KING GOODWILL

402/3 54
ROM 3/11/88

All can mourn, says Buthelezi

ULUNDI. — The Chief Minister of KwaZulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, has accused the ecumenical organisation Diakonia of trying to make capital out of "tragic events" at the University of Zululand on Saturday, when several people died in clashes involving students and supporters of Inkatha.

Referring in the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly yesterday to the intention of Diakonia to hold a memorial service for those who died as a result of the violence at the university, Chief Buthelezi said it would be "disgraceful" for Christian-based organisations like Diakonia to use occasions such as this to create "more conflict and more violence".

He said services should be a joint effort.

"The church is an instrument of reconciliation not only between man and God but also between man and man".

Mr Paddy Kearney, director of Diakonia, said: "The meeting which will be held in Durban today has not been

organised by Diakonia, but by the Ngoye Crisis Committee which consists of representatives of at least 12 organisations."

He added: "I understand that all those who died or were injured will be remembered."

Chief Buthelezi described the students at Turfloop University who burnt an effigy of him on Tuesday as "puppies" who had been prompted by the external mission of the banned African National Congress.

He said this type of activity could only stoke "fires of anger" and deepen "chasms" between Inkatha and other black organisations.

Having been a former student himself, he knew they could indulge in a lot of juvenile political activity.

And he announced that the Kwazulu Government and Inkatha would hold prayer meetings at Esikhawini near Richards Bay on Saturday morning, and — if it was available — at the Glebe Stadium, Umlazi on Sunday morning to mourn the dead.

152 24/11/83 FM

FM 4/11/83

tells the FM that a number of factors could be influencing unions to be tough-minded. They are that:

- Workers are becoming impatient with pleas from management to moderate demands because of the recession;
- Workers have found that some industries have not been as badly hit by the downturn as employers had predicted;
- Workers are also realising that some industries have actually profited from the drought;
- Workers have become agitated about the referendum and are challenging employers who indicated they would vote "yes;" and
- Many unions used the first six months of this year to consolidate past gains. They are now going out to organise in new areas. The inexperience of managements facing their first contact with unions has resulted in confusion and strikes.

On October 26, Chief Mhlabunzima Mapumulo, a KwaZulu Legislative Assembly member and known opponent of Inkatha, was attacked and assaulted by a gang of youths outside the assembly building. On October 15, pro-Inkatha hostel dwellers attacked residents of Lamontville who were holding a meeting protesting against incorporation into KwaZulu. Several people were killed in the ensuing fracas.

Although he said he regretted the incidents, KwaZulu Chief Minister Gatsha Buthelezi claimed he had repeatedly warned people not to provoke Inkatha.

Many observers believe that underlying the tensions is the widening rift between ANC sympathisers and Inkatha. Buthelezi himself has indicated that ANC elements are to blame. He says: "This could be the start of civil war."

The prospect of opposing ideological factions in the black camp slugging it out may delight those opposed to black solidarity. But it seems unlikely that this will happen. There has, however, been a fundamental parting of the ways between Inkatha and the ANC dating back to a meeting Buthelezi held with the "external mission" in London in 1979. Since then, for reasons not fully understood, the war of words between the two organisations has escalated appreciably.

Both now spend much time denigrating

each other as they seek to establish themselves as the dominant force in the "liberation struggle." Buthelezi has claimed that he has evidence that the ANC is out to assassinate him. Not surprisingly, attempts to make the peace have been largely unsuccessful.

Rivalry

Sociologist Laurie Schlemmer says while the violence could well be a manifestation of increased rivalry between the two organisations, he believes the real causes are far more complex. Unemployment, youth restlessness and frustration, from a sociological point of view, could have a lot to do with it. Also, he believes, much of it can be traced back to the orientation of the two groups. Inkatha, he says, is based on firm organisation with a long-term strategy while the politicised black youth appears to have more immediate objectives.

Under the circumstances, he feels friction would exist no matter who the adversaries are. Where the violence will lead, Schlemmer says, is difficult to tell. However, he suspects that open warfare between the two black camps is not a strong possibility.

"Direct conflict between the two black movements is not likely to yield any concrete results. I'm sure the Chief Minister does not want this and neither do the people on the ground."

BLACK POLITICS Violence in Natal

Black politics in Natal is becoming increasingly violent. Last week five students were killed when they clashed with a group of Inkatha supporters who had arrived at the University of Zululand for a rally in commemoration of King Cetshwayo.

The incident was not the first of its kind.

WHITEHEAD MORRIS/MONADNOCK

PRESENTS

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- An arrangement that lets suppliers carry inventory for you
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Kwazulu call for commission to probe university violence

ARG 4/11/83 (54) ~~3/11/83~~

Argus Correspondent
ULUNDI — The Kwazulu Legislative Assembly has called on the Minister of Education and Training to appoint a judge to hold a commission of inquiry into the troubled University of Zululand.

Moving the motion as a matter of urgency in the Assembly yesterday, Kwazulu Minister of the Interior Dr Dennis Madike said the commission should inquire into, report on and make recommendations on the causes and course of violence at the university last weekend.

Catchment area

The commission should look at the predilection for student violence and the Zululand campus authorities' inability to maintain discipline and security, he said.

Kwazulu also wants the commission to consider defining a catchment area for the university. A limited number of students from outside this zone would then be accepted.

"Unless something urgent is done," Dr Madike said, "we cannot guarantee that this tragedy will be the last one to occur. There is a complete breakdown of law and order there."

Whatever event University of Zululand students attended was bound to end in violence, he said.

Chancellor

University of Zululand staff have called for the Kwazulu Chief Minister, Chief Gatscha Buthezi, to be axed as chancellor, The Argus Correspondent reports from Durban.

A lecturer announced this to a crowd of more than 1 000 people from all over the country at a prayer-meeting in St Anthony's Church to protest against clashes between Inkatha and students in which five people died and more than 100 were injured last weekend. Mr Paul Paphney said staff yesterday had an urgent meeting at which they strongly criticised the campus killings. He said the majority of university staff expressed their deep sympathy. They decided to offer any help they could to students to show the world the "havoc" Inkatha wreaked at the campus.

Students tell of impi attack

STUDENTS at the University of Zululand told The SOWETAN yesterday how they were trapped in their hostel rooms when Inkatha impi attacked them in the early hours of the morning while some were still asleep.

They also told how their desperate attempts, including an urgent Supreme Court interdict, failed to stop Chief Gatsha Buthelezi from visiting their university.

The students, some of whom said they would prefer not to be named for fear of reprisals, accused one lecturer, who they said was a senior member of Inkatha, of having directed the impi to the hostel rooms they were to attack.

Mr T M (22) said the students started panicking three weeks ago when they learnt that

Chief Buthelezi would be visiting their university. The rally he was to address was organised by a history lecturer together with a handful of students who supported Inkatha.

On Friday they had boycotted lectures and staged a peaceful demonstration because they had fears that the coming of Chief Buthelezi to their campus would result in an outbreak of violence.

"Earlier this year he visited the Durban-Westville campus and students were beaten up by Inkatha's impi and we knew this would happen at our university as well because Inkatha is unpopular there," Mr T M said.

Mr C M (20), said he woke up when he heard

noises from other rooms where doors were being broken down with axes. He immediately jumped to his door and locked it, but the door was broken down and a man armed with a spear and a knobkerrie entered and attacked him.

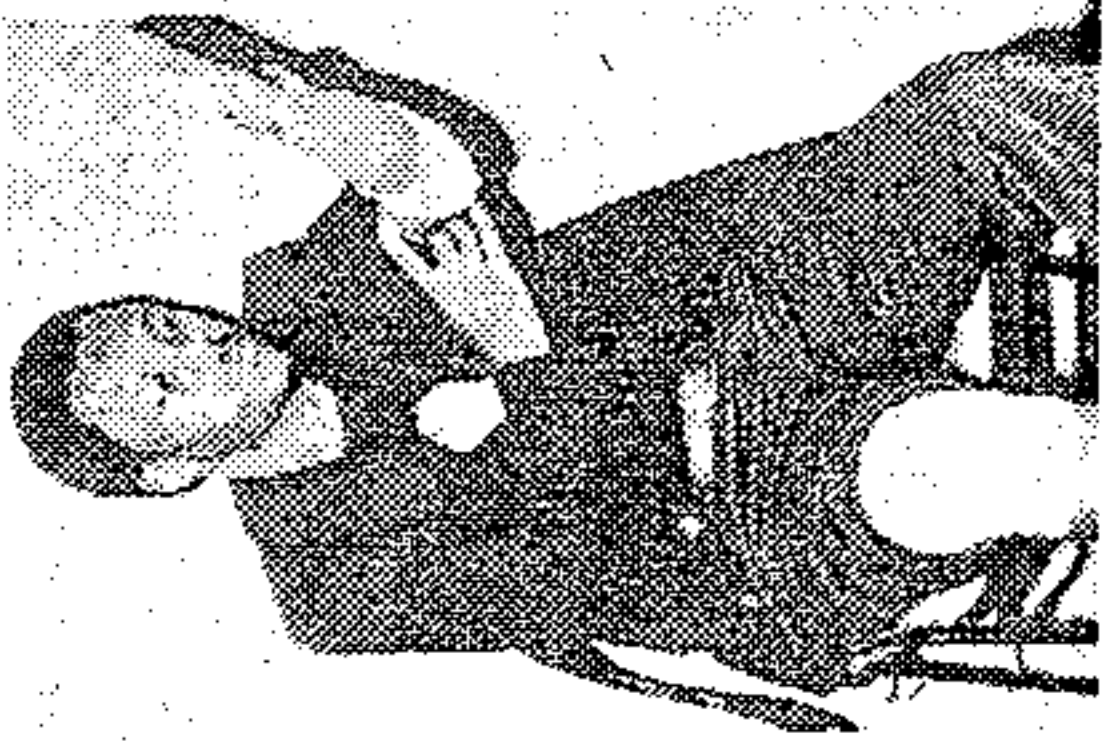
"He hit me on the arm which sustained two fractures and I jumped out of the window from the third floor of the building. When I landed on the ground, another mob attacked me with sticks. I was lucky to have hidden my head from those vicious blows which killed some of my mates," he said.

He also had to have his knee operated on because of a ligament broken when he landed on the ground.

Mr S S (21) said he



Mr C N: Arm was fractured during attack.



Mrs S: Bruised leg and arm while fleeing.

had just arrived at the campus from a nearby township when he saw a group of Inkatha members singing Chief Buthelezi's praises while a group of students were also singing songs condemning him.

Inkatha slammed

By SAM MABE

INKATHA's attack on students at the University of Zululand will always be remembered in the same way the world remembers Adolf Hitler and the way Africa remembers General Idi Amin.

This was one of the messages of anger expressed at Khotso House in Johannesburg yesterday, where over 300 people gathered to pay tribute to the five students killed and several others injured during the weekend violence at the university.

Mr Muntu Myeza, general secretary of Azapo, who described Chief Gatsha Buthelezi as the Frankenstein of Pretoria, said the weekend's violence had only served to demonstrate the need for black solidarity and unity against forces of division such as Inkatha.

He said that if the government had not created bantustan governments, there would be no Gatshas, Sebes and Matanzimas in this



PROTEST: Ideological enemies shared the platform in condemning Chief Buthelezi.

country. He said people seen dressed in Inkatha uniform would in future be pointed out as responsible for what he called the brutal murder of innocent and defenceless students.

SERVICE

The service was organised by the United Democratic Front (UDF) in conjunction with Azaso and it was the first time since its formation that the UDF has shared the platform with Azapo.

The Rev Frank Chikane said the struggle in this country was intensifying so much that Chief Buthelezi was even forced to show his true colours that he was

part of the country's oppressive machinery. He said that for Inkatha to achieve its ambition of ruling South Africa, it would have to start killing the oppressed people and not the church would find it difficult to reconcile warring factions if such factions meant to bring together evil and justice.

In a message sent by the Anti-Community Council Committee, regret was expressed that the name of a great Zulu warrior, King Cetshwayo, had to be dragged through the mud by Chief Buthelezi, who should have heeded the students' call not to hold the rally on the campus.

'Inkatha attack an act of terrorism'

By Jo-Anne Collinge

Black leaders have challenged the Prime Minister and the Minister of Law and Order to treat the "Inkatha attack on defenceless children" at the University of Zululand last weekend as an "act of terrorism".

The call was made during a meeting at the Dube YWCA in Soweto last night, as Ngoye students from the Reef and residents gathered to mourn the five killed.

"This attack against defenceless children was terrorism in its true sense," said the Rev Frank Chikane, director of the Institute for Contextual Theology and a vice-president of the United Democratic Front in the Transvaal.

He challenged Mr P W Botha to condemn it as such, observing that "terrorism" seemed to be used only to describe acts directed against the Government.

CHURCHES

He also called on churches which condemned violence to speak out.

"If they are not going to they must not condemn violence henceforth."

Dr Nthato Motlana of the Soweto Civic Association "endorsed every word" of Mr Chikane's and called on the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, to institute prosecutions.

Recalling reports of students that police had failed to intervene to stop the violence, he said that kwaZulu was part of South Africa and "if the South African Government says it is not in control of the area and reneges on its responsibility, this must be rejected with the contempt it deserves".

● See Page 3, World section.

UDF lashes out at Inkatha and liberals

By Jo-Anne Collinge

Inkatha's Chief Gatsha Buthelezi has been accused of being a dictator, an oppressor and a tool of Pretoria by a wide range of anti-apartheid organisations.

He was criticised at meetings in Johannesburg and Soweto to mourn the victims of Saturday's Inkatha attack on students at the University of Zululand.

Representatives of the United Democratic Front and the Black Consciousness camps lashed out at the kwaZulu Chief Minister.

Speakers said white liberals associating with him would be tarred with the same brush.

A lunchtime meeting was organised at Khotso House by the Azanian Students' Organisation and the UDF.

Speakers included Azanian People's Organisation secretary Mr Muntu Myeza, the Transvaal vice-chairman of the UDF, the Rev Frank Chikane, Soweto Youth Congress president Mr Oupa Monareng and Azaso president Mr Tiego Moseneke.

Mr Chikane told a packed hall that Inkatha, on the side of the oppres-

sor, will continue killing people to produce the kind of support it wants, sowing tribalism and destabilising the black community.

Mr Myeza of Azapo laid the blame for the campus tragedy on Chief Buthelezi and the "white racist regime".

Like President Lennox Sebe, he depended for his role on the bantustan policy.

Mr Moseneke dismissed as a pose Chief Buthelezi's frequent assertions that he was building a movement to

free people and his verbal concern for human rights.

Though he might say many things that genuine anti-apartheid groups did, he was "a traitor to the cause".

He appealed for sympathy for rank-and-file Inkatha members.

"Those are our people, misled by Gatsha and Inkatha for their purposes.

"Our ranks are always open to them to join us."

● Azapo is to hold a similar meeting at 2 pm on Sunday at the Dube YWCA.

Secretan (100) Boycott warnings

4/11/83

(100)
(100)
(100)
(100)

TWO major trade unions have condemned their managements for hiring scabs.

The Insurance Assurance Workers' Union of South Africa has called for a boycott of two associate companies of Liberty Life Insurance —the United Building

Society and Sales and the company itself.

The African Allied Workers' Union has also condemned Kleenem Brush Works Company for hiring scabs to replace the over 300 striking workers at its plant in Newclare, Industria West.

Zulu Assembly calls for judicial inquiry

Wesley
African Affairs Correspondent

ULUNDI.—The KwaZulu Legislative Assembly has called for a judicial commission of inquiry to investigate last weekend's disturbances at the University of Zululand.

A motion passed unanimously yesterday called for an urgent approach to the Minister of Education and Training, Mr D W Steyn, for the appointment of such a commission.

The resolution suggested that the inquiry should look into the causes of the violence which took place on the campus of the university last Saturday. Five people were killed in clashes between students and Inkatha supporters.

The motion further recommended an investigation into whether a well-defined 'catchment area' for students attending university should be fixed and whether only a limited number of students should be accepted from outside this area.

Mr P O Sikakane, a member representing the Madadeni electoral division, suggested that the university should admit coloured and Indian students to prevent a 'tribal clubbing together' on the part of the African students.

Mr Steven Sithebe of

Bloody Scars of campus fighting

Four students and a visitor died as a result of the fighting, which took place before Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, chancellor of the university, leader of Inkatha and Chief Minister of Kwazulu, arrived for a commemoration service in honour of King Cetshwayo.

The dead students were Mr Sandile Eugene Thabede of Piet Retief, Mr Fumane Cecil Kennedy Marivate of Bushbuck Ridge in the Mahla district, Mr Carolus Caldina Thabani Knwanyana of Durban and Mr Lundi Reginald Irvin Bekwa of Port Elizabeth. The name of the fifth dead person has not been released as his next-of-kin have not yet been informed.

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Mr P O Sikakane, a member representing the Madadeni electoral division, suggested that the university should admit coloured and Indian students to prevent a 'tribal clubbing together' on the part of the African students.

Mr Steven Sithebe of Emnambithi recommended that the university be controlled by Kwazulu and not by the Department of Education and Training.

Damage

Mr Roy Mbongwe of Umbumbulu was in favour of the admission of whites to the university. 'Our doors should be open to everybody,' he said.

Our Empangeni correspondent reports that yesterday dried blood could be seen in passages, rooms, and on cupboards, toilets, showers and washbasins in a men's residence at the university. There was a big smear on a floor where someone appeared to have been dragged bleeding into a lift. There were also smears and prints where bleeding or bloodied hands had groped at walls.

fighting

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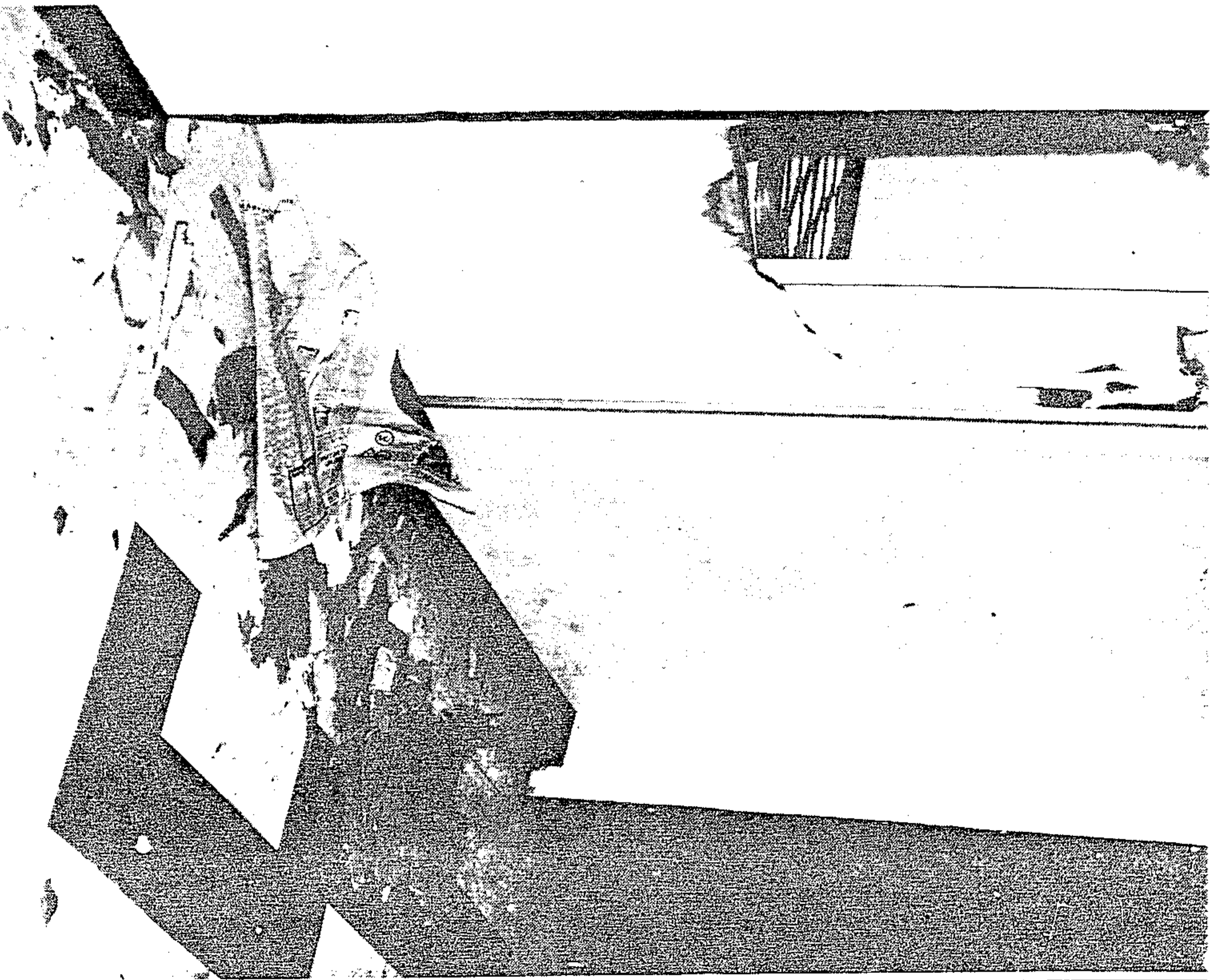
Damage to university property is estimated at R18 000. Corridors were littered with shattered glass, smashed door panels, torn-off handles and broken furniture.

Chief Buthelezi blamed the deaths on three university staff members who, he claimed, had 'orchestrated the students' against him, and on leaders of student organisations opposed to Inkatha.

A security police spokesman in Empangeni said an investigation was being launched. He denied claims that the police had stood by while the fighting and killing had gone on.

Fights had broken out in various parts of the campus. It had been impossible for the police to be everywhere at once, he said.

The university was closed from Monday.



A smashed door — part of the estimated R18 000 damage to university property.

Bloody reminder of campus battle

Cape Times
5/11/83

ing and fighting had broken out in various parts of the campus. It had been impossible for the police to be everywhere at once, he said.

University authorities and student representatives said, in a joint statement, that they deplored the attack on students on the campus and deeply regretted the deaths.

The university senate has called on the university council to investigate the incidents urgently.

After a special meeting convened by Professor Nkabine, the senate expressed its "abhorrence and shock that the campus was engulfed by violent conflict" and that this had resulted in the violent deaths of some students.

Professor Nkabine announced that the summer recess would begin immediately and examinations, which were due to begin on Monday, would be written in January.

A staff member, Mr Frans van Rensburg, denied that Professor Nkabinde had agreed at knifepoint to postpone the exams.

He said the rector had been surrounded by a number of students, some of whom had been jubilant about postponement of the examinations and some of whom had been disappointed.

Chief Buthelezi denied rumours that Inkatha's youth brigade was planning to invade the campus on Wednesday. The chief had been informed of the rumours by Professor Nkabinde in a telegram.

Commission call

No incidents other than the burning of a student's luggage were reported to have taken place since Saturday's clash.

This week the Kwazulu Legislative Assembly has called for a judicial commission of inquiry to investigate the causes of the violence.

A motion passed unanimously on Thursday called for an urgent approach to the Minister of Education and Training, Mr D W Steyn, for the appointment of such a commission.

The motion also recommended an investigation into a suggestion that a well-defined "catchment area" for students attending university should be fixed which would limit the number of students from outside Kwazulu.

One of the members, Mr P O Sikakane, suggested that the university should admit coloured and Indian students to prevent a "tribal clubbing together".

Another member, Mr Steven Sithebe, recommended that the university should be controlled by Kwazulu and not by the Department of Education and Training.

A suggestion that whites should also be allowed to attend was made by Mr Roy Mbongwe. "Our doors should be open to everybody," he said.

From BRUCE PAGE of the Zululand Observer who visited the scene of the rioting

week that he was staggered to hear of the fighting when he arrived on the campus.

He said it the violence had been "carefully plotted" and "cunningly executed".

He blamed it on three university staff members who "orchestrated the students" against him and on leaders of student organizations opposed to Inkatha.

He said that on the day before the fighting, students had tried to burn down the office of Mr J S Maphalala, a member of the Inkatha central committee, who teaches at the university.

"Only days before the meeting I was informed that anonymous circulars were being passed around on the university campus objecting to my visit and threatening the rector, Professor A C Nkabinde, with death if I did not stay away."

Chief Buthelezi said he deeply regretted the incident and would be pleased if there was a police investigation.

A spokesman for the security police in Empangeni said and investigations were being made in connection with the five deaths.

He denied claims that the police had stood by while the fighting and killing had gone on.

He said that groups of students had been coming and go-

EMPANGENI. — Walls spattered with blood were the grim reminders of the violence which rocked the University of Zululand today a week ago.

The walls and floors of L Bloc, a men's residence, at the university were smeared with blood.

Five people died, four of them students and one a "visitor" to the campus. Many more were hurt, 13 of them seriously.

The dead students were Mr Sandile Eugene Thabede of Piet Retief, Mr Fumane Cecil Kennedy Marivate of Bushbuck Ridge in Northern Transvaal, Mr Carolus Caldina Thabani Kwanyana of Durban and Mr Lundi Reginald Irvin Bekwa of Port Elizabeth. The name of the fifth dead person has not been released.

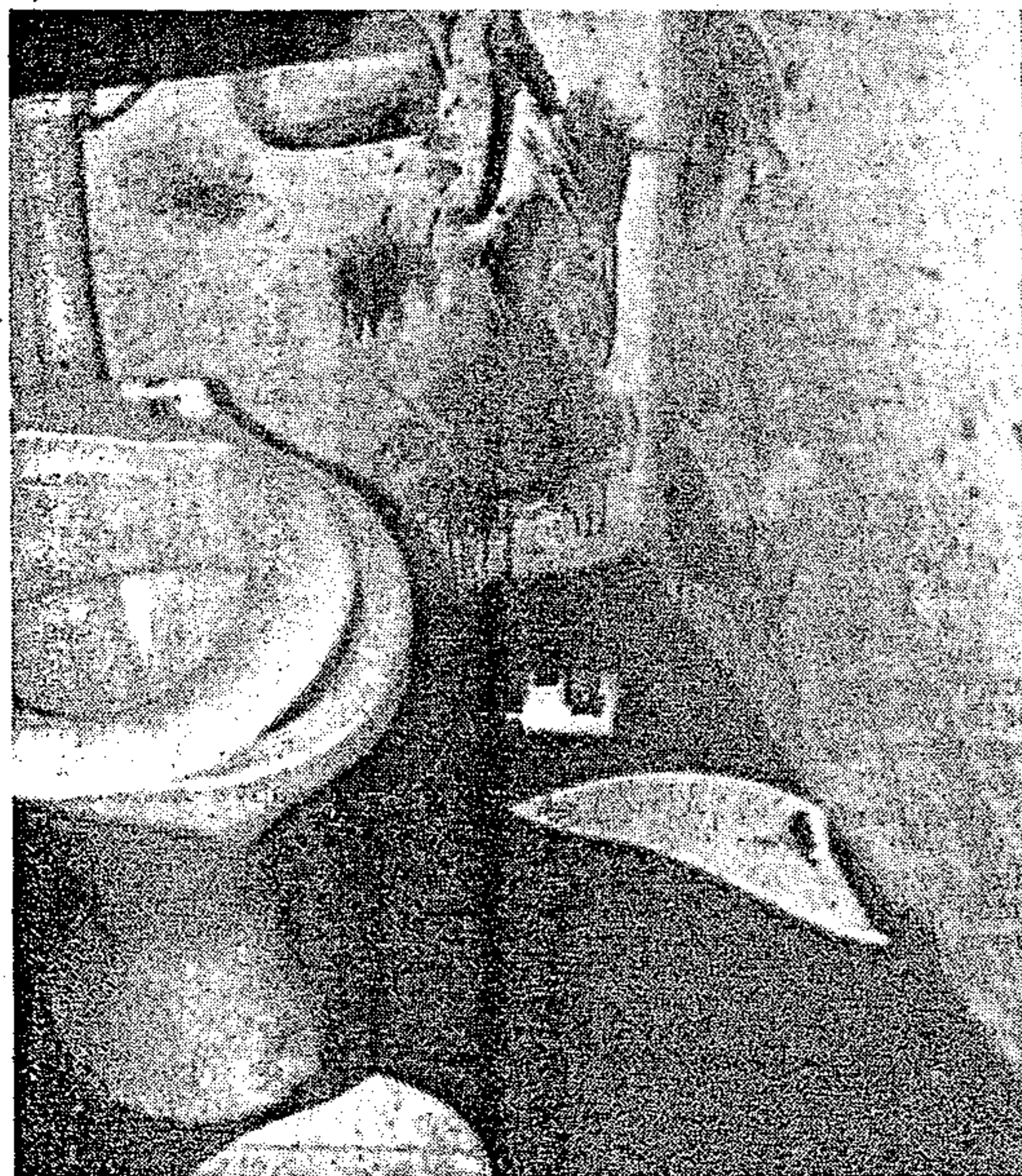
Destruction

In the destruction an estimated R18 000 worth of university property was ruined. The corridors were littered with shattered window glass, smashed door panels, torn-off handles and pieces of broken furniture.

The fighting broke out between students and members of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi's Inkatha movement.

It happened shortly before the chief was due to address a commemoration service in honour of King Cetshwayo, who was imprisoned by Britain after the last Zulu war of 1879. Chief Buthelezi is chancellor of the university.

Chief Buthelezi said this



A blood-spattered wall in a toilet on the campus.

Stone staff pamphlets told students

Own Correspondent

5/11/83
Rer
DURBAN — A member of the kwaZulu Cabinet has produced a collection of pamphlets which circulated on the campus of the University of Zululand before the violence at the end of last month.

The pamphlets, which speak of an impending massacre in which the rector would also be killed, call for the stoning to death of a history professor and describe Chief Gatsha Buthelezi as a puppet and traitor.

Dr Dennis Madide, Minister of the Interior, says "political predators" are using young and impressionable students, who are then left "in the soup."

He said Press reports had been unwittingly unbalanced due to an orchestrated campaign to discredit Chief Buthelezi for his belief in non-violence, and at the same time discredit him as a perpetrator of violence.

Mc Beth

STUDENTS DESPER
PLEA TO
CHIEF BUTHELEZI

KEEP OFF OUR CAMPUS

GP Reporter
STUDENTS at the University of Zululand have made a dramatic plea to Chief Buthelezi to cancel a strike which is scheduled to take place on the campus on Saturday.

On Saturday our youth did no more than defend my honour and the honour of His Majesty the King.

In any circumstances it is tragic for youth to be involved in violence. We all deeply regret the violence which occurred on Saturday. Our youth were faced with violence and would have been maimed and perhaps even killed if they could not fend for themselves. We hope that it is now abundantly clear that they can in fact do so.

It is a malicious lie to say that I was going to import knobkerrie-wielding and assegai-thrusting hostel dwellers to protect the youth on the Campus.

Inkatha youth need no protection as the events on Saturday clearly showed. I must warn South Africa that if the kind of provocation continues which we experienced on Saturday Inkatha youth will demonstrate their strength and their prowess. We in Inkatha fervently believe in what we are doing. We are committed to the struggle for liberation and we see the issues that are confronting us as life and death issues.

The denigration of Inkatha is the denigration of the people, and South African surrogates of those who fled the

struggle here to seek an easy way out in exile will learn sooner or later where the power of the people resides.

The new constitution is going to produce a political dispensation in which the harshness of politics in this country will be deepened. It is not now the time for us to pay apologetic lip service to the high ideals of Inkatha.

The people's anger is rising and the fervour with which we pursue our objectives will deepen. Nothing will stop us and those forces attempting to do the National Party's dirty work in disrupting our progress will be taught a lesson or two if the denigration of Inkatha continues.

I can say this simply and clearly because while I am saying this I am holding out the hand of Inkatha friendship to every force acting to

toughest set of political circumstances which black South Africa has ever faced is a dangerous thing to do for any body or organisation. The mood of the people will not tolerate it.

The University of Zululand as a state institution, controlled by the Department of Education and Training, outside the jurisdiction of KwaZulu, but it is a place in South Africa and we as Africans are free to go there. We are aware of the forces which are trying to make it a no-go place for us.

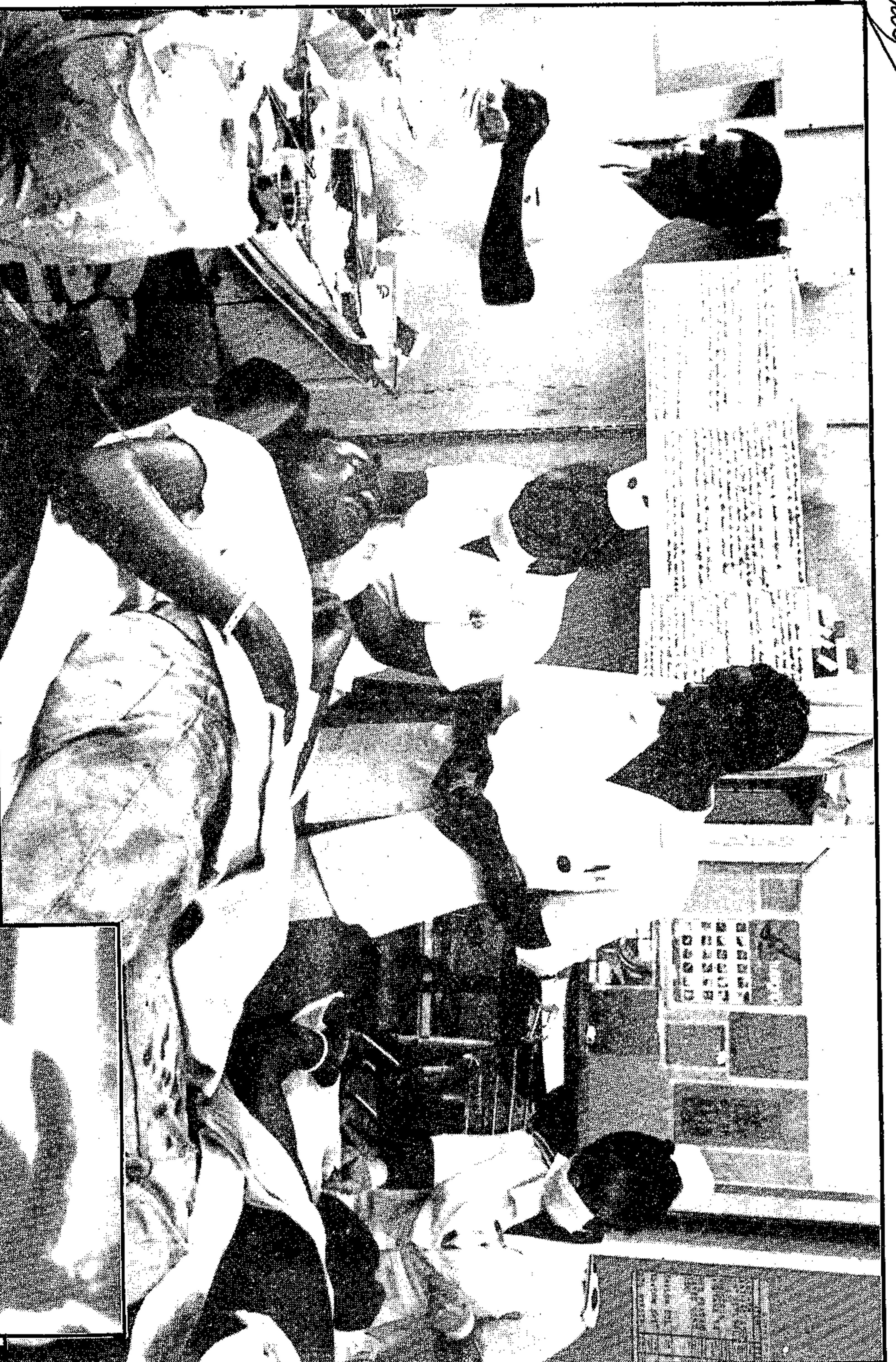
We are informed on how divisive black forces are attempting to make it their own stamping ground. We are aware, for example, that two kombis filled with students from the Witwatersrand arrived at the University of Zululand during the last couple of days to orchestrate the tragic events of Friday and Saturday.

This kind of orchestration has been attempted many times in the past. We know the role people like Tom Mankhata and Dr Diliza Mji, the president of Sasob from the University of Natal, have played in the University of Zululand.

In the student body there is no spontaneous opposition to me by students and we know that the cliques there who agitate for violent opposition to me represent an unholy partnership between BOSS and the ANC mission in exile acting through their nominees and surrogates. We know that in part the strategy that has been adopted has been one in which attempts are being made to destroy the integrity of the university and to undermine authority there, and we know that

PIX: Afradix

SUPPORT THE MPETHA ACCUSED!



● Hospital workers race against time to treat injured students after the raid on Ngoye.

some members of staff such as Mr Ndlovu, Professor Ernest Mchunu and Mr Mutshane, leave no stone unturned to orchestrate opposition to me and participate in the degeneration of campus discipline.

I must take up my responsibility as chancellor of the university and call for a full council meeting where the whole tragic state of affairs at the university must be discussed.

As a democrat, I believe opposition in politics is essential for the well-being of the nation. But opposition is only

opposition if it is honest and democratic. Opposition which is not honest and democratic is merely a divisive force which shames the nation.

We know just how powerful we are; we know that we can walk into the campus at the University of Zululand any day of the week and do whatever we wanted to do.

My information is that we face a degenerating situation at the University of Zululand. There are some residents there who are no longer students but remain on to play their political



● CHIEF BUTHELEZI: Speaking at Ongoye.



CHIEF GATSHA BUTHELEZI

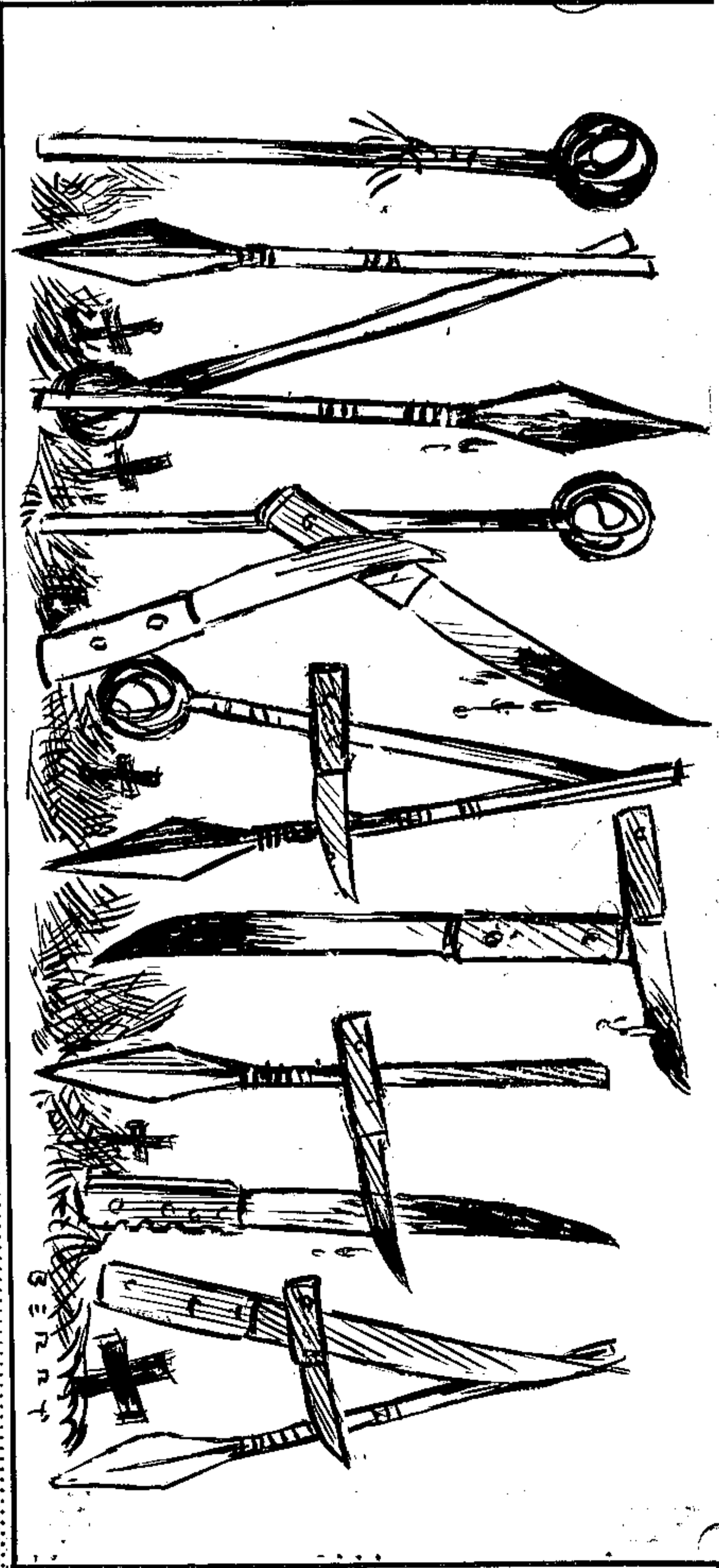
ONGOYE'S 24 HOURS OF HELL

City Press 6/11/83

STUDENTS TELL OF 'IMPI' REIGN OF TERROR

ZULULAND University students this week relived their 24 hours of hell as Inkatha imps swept through their campus.

Reports by LEN KALANE and CP Correspondents



FOUR DEAD STUDENTS NAMED

THE names of the four Zululand University students who died on the campus at the weekend have been released.

Exams in January

NGOYE University rector Prof A C Nkabinde has agreed to a student request that end-of-year exams be postponed to next January.

'We tried to call it off'

STUDENTS and staff at Zululand University tried for almost a month to have the ill-fated Inkatha rally called off because they feared it would end in bloodshed.

The said they held meetings to discuss their fears and approached: ● The Inkatha Youth Brigade, to see if they could ensure there was no trouble. ● Professor Piet Booysse, vice-principal of Natal University, who agreed to contact Ngye rector Prof A C Nkabinde. ● Soweto civic leader Dr Nhatro Mollana, who said he was "busy" and unable to raise the issue. ● Individual lecturers on campus. Their efforts failed, however, and the rally went ahead as planned. "We remembered what had happened a short while ago in Lamontville, and we wanted to prevent that," said one student. "We know that wherever Chief Gatscha Buthelezi goes, he is accompanied by imps like those who beat up residents in Lamontville because they disagreed with them over the incorporation into KwaZulu.

"They regard any criticism of the chief or of Inkatha as an insult that they need to avenge with bloodshed," said the student. As there is no SRC at Ngye, students said they made individual approaches to people. The university's own Inkatha students "told us they had made arrangements that the imps would not come on to the campus," said a student.

"They said Chief Buthelezi would only be accompanied by members of the Youth Brigade, and the others would stay outside the gate." A group of Ngye students spoke to members of the SRC at Natal University's Medical School and to members of the national Azaso executive. They spoke to Prof Booysse, who agreed to relay their concern. Natal University's principal, Prof Des Clarence, also spoke to Prof Nkabinde. Dr Mollana, who was approached by the students two weeks ago, told City Press he had been unable to take up their case because he was "busy".

ANC slams 'this barbaric attack'

THE OUTLAWED African National Congress has launched a scathing attack on Chief Gatscha Buthelezi following the Ongoye incident. The statement, issued in Lusaka, is the strongest and most direct in recent years and could represent the final nail in the coffin for future co-operation between the two groups. The statement, which described the incident as "the barbaric attack on innocent students", said the violence and threats of violence by Chief Buthelezi's "armed task force" was misguided.

At 7 the next morning, the Inkatha brigade moved and was confronted by students. The students threw stones at the Inkatha brigade, who retreated — but came back with reinforcements an hour and a half later.

Male students locked themselves in their rooms as about 700 men, armed with sticks, knives, war axes, assegais and guns invaded the hostels.

All hell broke loose at 8.30 when the Inkatha brigade chopped down doors and started attacking students. Police arrived at about 9 am but, according to the students, just watched as the raiders swept through the hostel.

The first fatality, Sandile "Cobza" Thabathe, is believed to have died in this assault when he was cornered in his room.

After 45 minutes of bloodshed the impi retreated and students tried to leave the campus. Others were taken to hospital and, at 10am, Chief Buthelezi arrived on campus.

An eerie calm descended on the university, but erupted again an hour later when an Inkatha member entered the student centre to buy a cold drink. He was attacked with stones, bricks and knives, and died instantly. Male students gathered again and, because they feared another attack, decided to leave the campus.

The raiders returned again at 4pm, by which time most of the students had left. Those still there fled to nearby villages, and several spent the night in the bush hiding from their attackers.

The campus itself looked like a battlefield when City Press visited it this week. Dry pools of blood, smashed doors and upturned fire extinguishers showed the might of the Inkatha brigade, with little left intact in the students' rooms.

In one room only a poster which read "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God" was left intact. Torn books and broken glass was strewn on the floors and beds were overturned. Rev Wesley Mabuza, head of the Ngye Crisis Committee, described the aftermath as "something I would not like to see again in my life. . . there was so much dried up human blood on the walls and on the floor, broken doors hacked with bush knives, beds turned on their sides to act as barricade.

"It was unbelievable that all this was done by people who could claim any semblance of civilisation. Whoever was responsible should be ashamed of themselves."

Student Crisis Committee spokesperson Robinson Manzi said the raiders had been "mobilized for a fight" when they moved onto Ngye. "I spoke to some of them, and they said they had been told to fight because there were people on campus who wanted to beat them. They found stu-



SUPPORT THE MPETHA ACCUSED! 1
RELEASE ALL DETAINEES AND PRISONERS
OF APARTHEID! 1

tell Buthelezi to quit

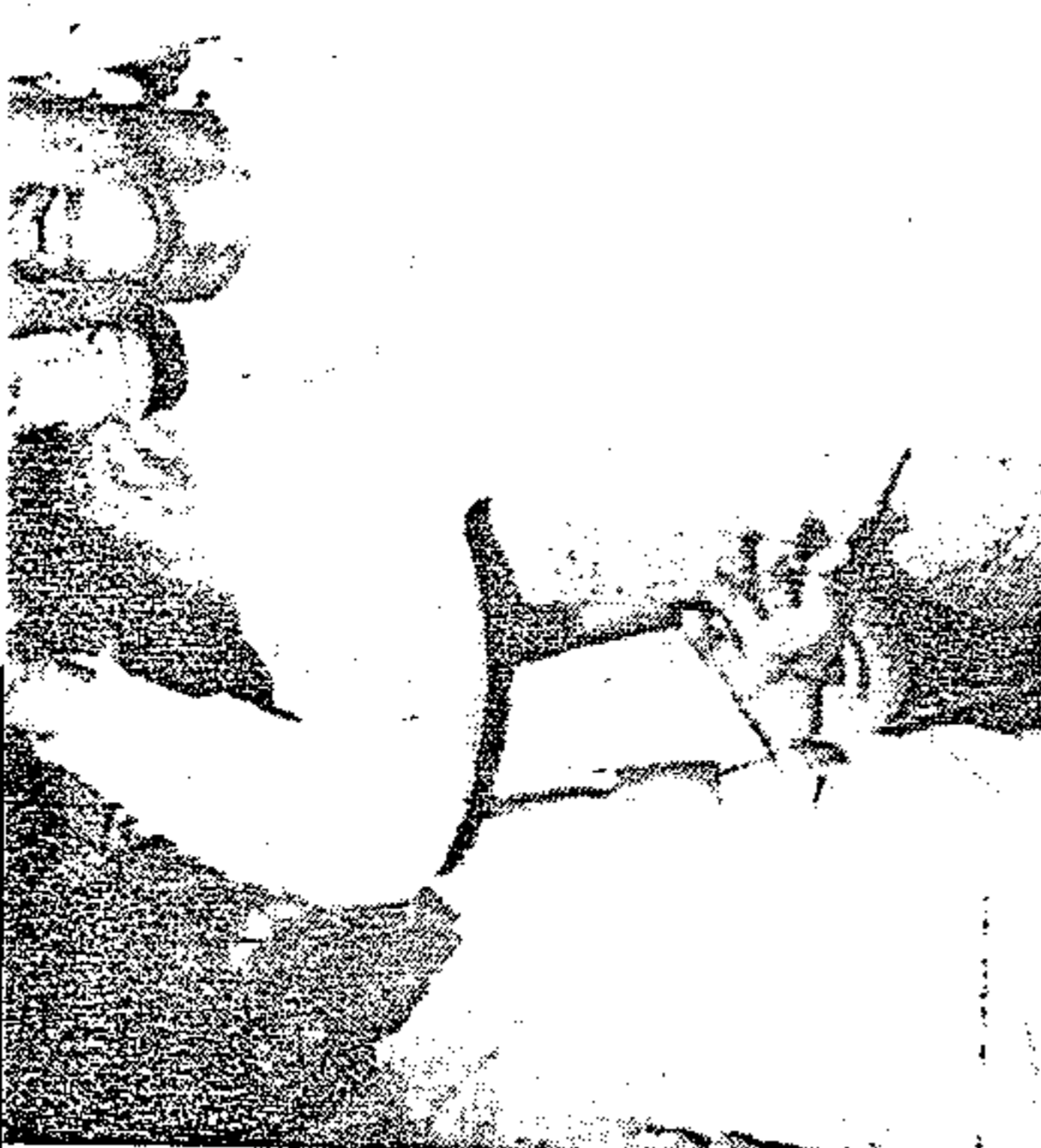
A MEETING of more than 150 staff members at the University of Zululand yesterday voted overwhelmingly for a motion calling on Chief Gatsha Buthelezi to resign as Chancellor of the University.

The motion stated that Chief Buthelezi's dual role as Inkatha president and university Chancellor were incompatible with the academic

Expressing their outrage to the attack on students by members of Inkatha's youth brigade on Saturday, the motion also condemned all forms of violence and called on the university authorities to investigate the role of its security section.

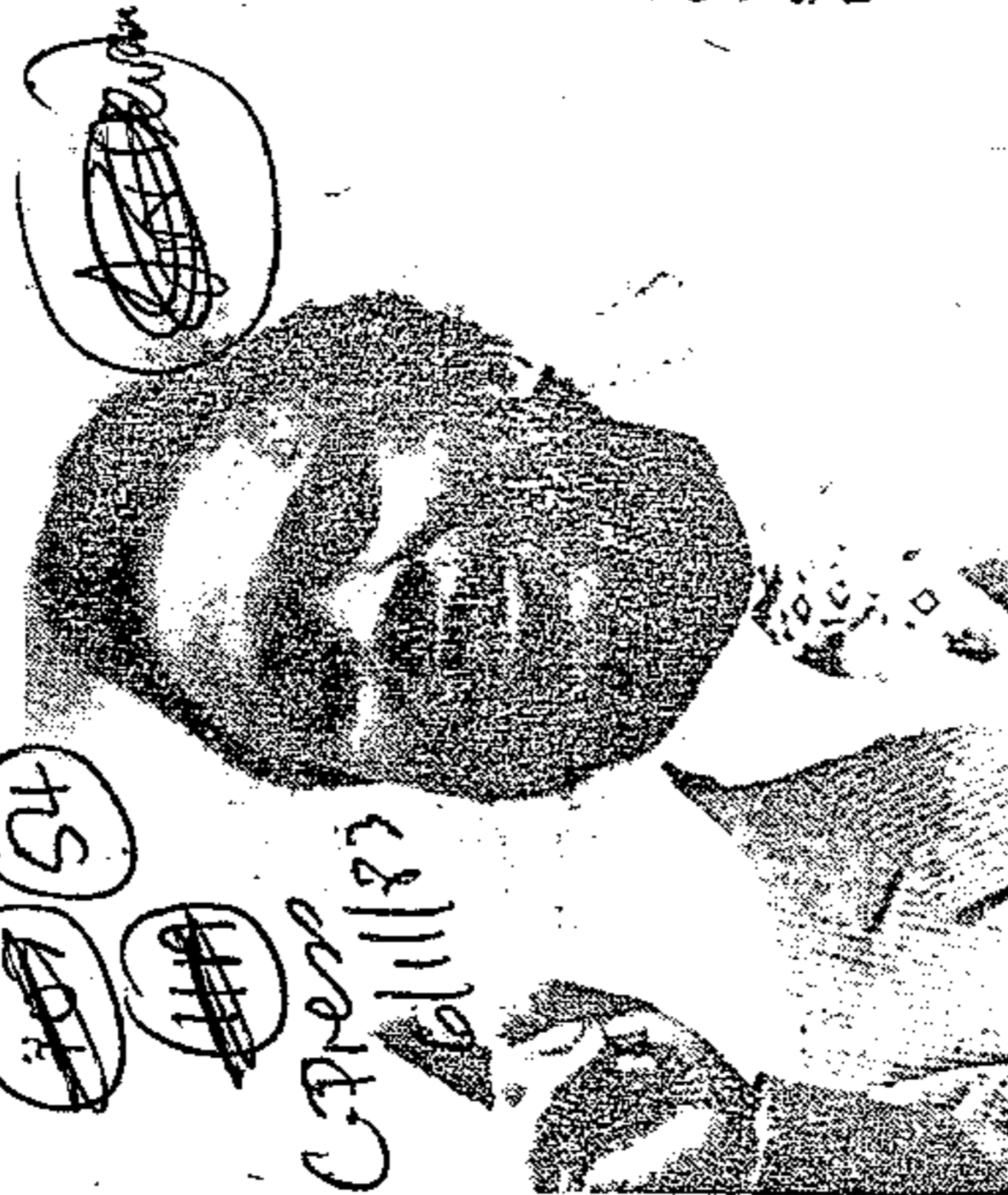
The meeting, described as an historic gathering of black and white staff members, also passed a motion calling on the university to investigate the role of a history lecturer in the campus violence.

Ongoye staff also said they deplored "the lack of action" by South African Police during the violence. Further attacks on



● WE'LL CHANT DOWN BUTHELEZI: Part of the 500-strong crowd at yesterday's Khotso House meeting.

Pic: MIKE MZILENI



NGOYE'S 24 HOURS OF HELL

— Page 2

THE HIGH PRICE OF HONOUR

— Page 4

The capacity crowd heard representatives from Azapo, Azasm, Soyco, SAAWU, Cusa, Fed saw, the UDF and the Release Mandela Committee condemn Inkatha and denounce Chief Buthelezi.

The one hour lunch meeting was packed to capacity and people were forced to listen to speakers from outside the hall

UDF Transvaal vice-president Frank Chikane was given a standing ovation when he said Inkatha, which for a long time has been claiming to be a non-violent movement, has now openly showed the world that it is on the side of the government.

"Inkatha is non-violent when it has to face the Government, but very vicious when facing their oppressed people. Now we know where they stand — on the side of the oppressor," said Mr Chikane.

CHIKANE: "Buthelezi a political outcast"

Chief Buthelezi were made yesterday:

At the University of the North, the Black Academic Staff Association, banned by campus authorities, "condemned in the strongest possible terms" the violence unleashed on students by members of Inkatha.

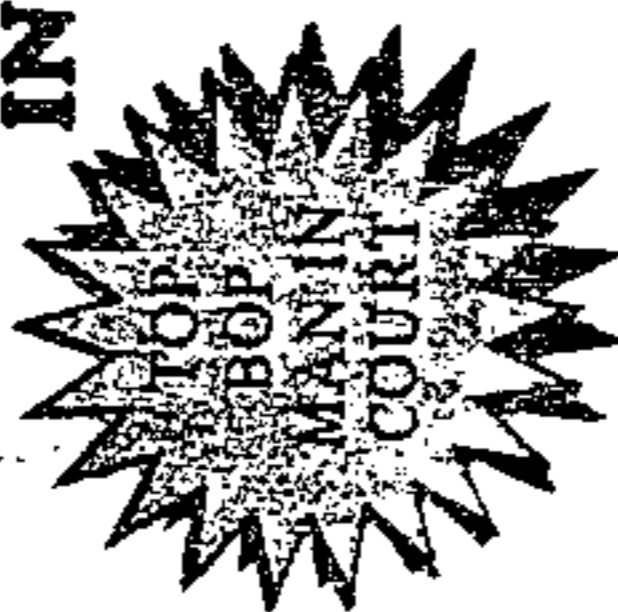
The Congress of SA Students (Cosas) issued a statement dismissing

In Johannesburg yesterday afternoon, an emotion charged meeting was held at Khotso House.

'Get-rich rapes'

A 48-YEAR-OLD man who claimed he was told by a herbalist that he would get rich if he had sex with young girls, has been jailed for 13 years. Timothy Msimango was convicted in Durban of raping a 12-year-old girl three times, a 10-year-old twice, an eight-year-old twice and another eight-year-old once.

INSIDE



VALLEY-IDAHO

ONGOYE STAFF

J. Butheza

THE HIGH PRICE OF HONOUR

Our youth did no more than defend my honour and the honour of the King...

— Chief Gatsha Buthelezi after the bloodbath at Ongoye

This is an edited version of the speech made by Chief Buthelezi two days after four people were killed at Ongoye.

their sense of shock and dismay when they heard this kind of abuse and when students were singing these kind of derogatory songs.

The shock and dismay turned to anger when they were actually stoned and beer bottles filled with water were

thrown.

I deplore violence and I have always tried to lead our youth into democratic and non-violent behaviour.

Mr Deputy Speaker, Sir, you and the Honourable Members of this House, just would not believe somebody telling you that our young people, insulted in this way and attacked with flying stones, failed to retaliate.

I arrived shortly before the function was due to commence at 10 and I was staggered to learn that this ter-

rible clash had taken place, and that one student had already died and that others had been rushed to hospital. In the circumstances, we can thank Almighty God that there were not more casualties.

The events were not simply a campus affair, nor was it simply a student affair. As I mentioned earlier, I went to Johannesburg to address the South African National Football Association where I met the Hon Mr G J Thula who handed me a copy

of the "City Press" on which there was a front page banner headlined article, "Keep off our campus" with a strap line sub-heading: "Students' desperate plea to Chief Buthelezi".

I have just informed this House on the facts of the matter. There was no desperate plea on behalf of students. There was only an orchestrated attempt to threaten violence in the hope of driving us off the campus on Saturday and to send us packing with our tail between our

legs
This article in City Press says "students at the University of Zululand have made a dramatic plea to Chief Gatsha Buthelezi to cancel a huge Inkatha rally scheduled to take place on the campus tomorrow (Saturday)"

The article goes on to say the students had expressed fears that "among the Inkatha supporters will be a large contingent of hostel dwellers heavily armed with knobkerries, assegais and sticks"

The article quotes students as saying that I intended using the meeting at the university as a show of Inkatha strength.

This balderdash, so irresponsibly reported came from the Congress of South African Students (Cosas)

I make mention of this City Press article because it is so typical of the monstrous lies which have been spread about us for so long.

The events early on Saturday morning must be seen in the perspective of being just another act in a long sequence of events orchestrated by some people over more than a decade. During the long years of abuse, Inkatha has held its peace in the face of terrible provocation, and it is tragic that so many appear to believe that our refusal to put into practice the political philosophy of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth can be traced to our cowardice.

These elements who have denigrated me and Inkatha over the years perhaps believe that we have fallen victim to their vicious propaganda and actually apologise for our beliefs.

I know the background to the formation

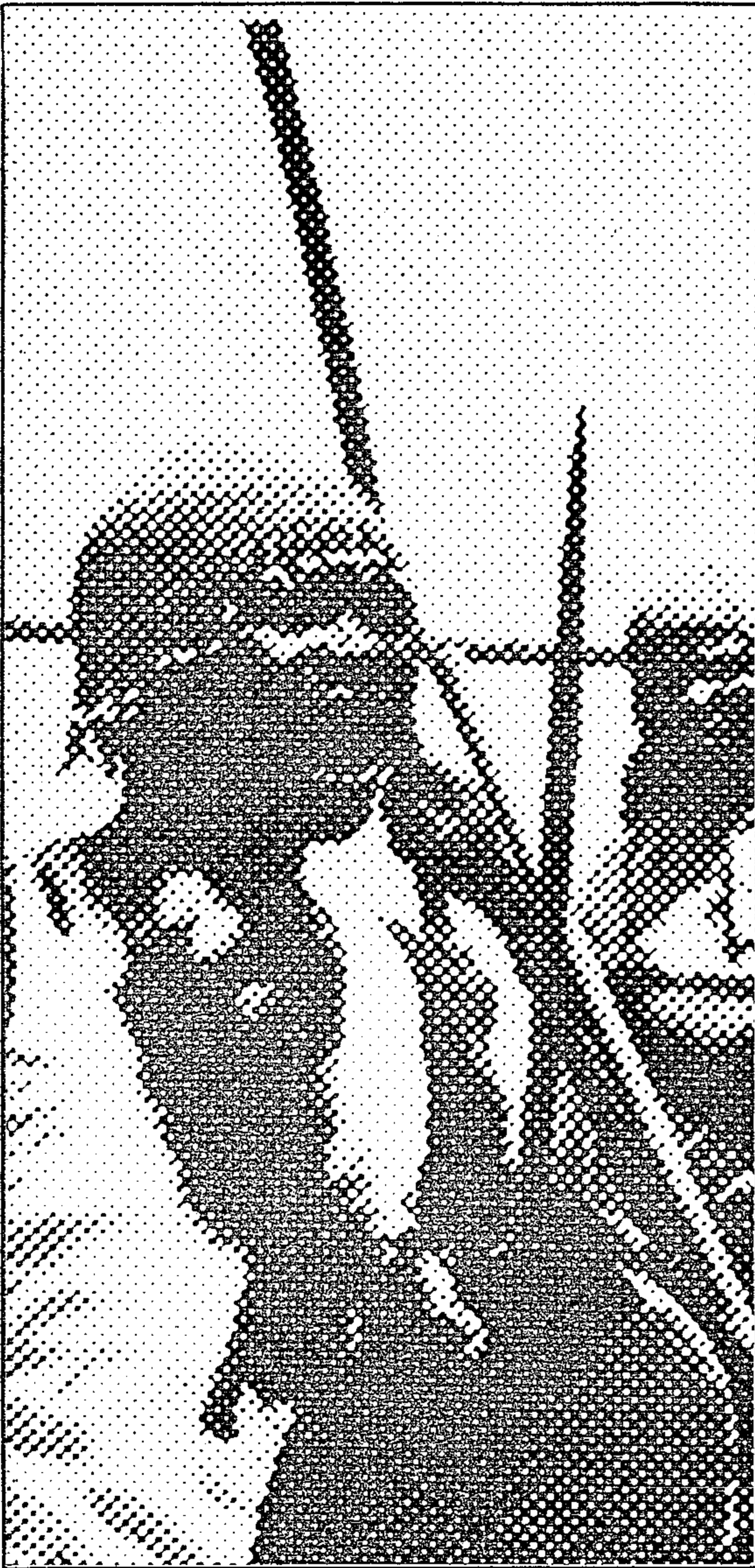
(54)

city press 6/11/83

Division over whether to end bus boycott

NOQAKULA HELD WHILE

327 1329 139



● IT'S WAR . . . as the Inkatha impis, armed to the teeth, prepare for their assault on Ngoye.

IT IS my duty to this House and to South Africa to put the events which took place at the University of Zululand on Saturday 29 October in their proper perspective.

What actually happened can be easily recounted. We have declared this year to be the year of King Cetshwayo and as one of the greatest sons of the African soil.

Commemoration meetings have been held all over, and it was therefore natural and acceptable that the branch of the Inkatha Youth Brigade at the University of Zululand wanted to hold their own commemoration function on the university campus. The function was not an ideological function or a party political function, it was a cultural event.

During these negotiations and discussions about dates and the preliminary discussions about the meeting, we heard no objections to the functions taking place on the campus. I emphasise this point, because it underlines the fact that opposition to the event which finally surfaced only a few days before it was to take place, was an orchestrated and calculated bit of nasty politics.

I was surprised by Press reports of student opposition to the event taking place and I was shocked by the incident on October 28, when students tried to burn down the office of Mr J S Maphalala, a member of the Inkatha Central Committee who teaches at the University. Quite clearly on the day before the event was to take place a clique amongst the students attempted to create the kind of

chaos which would prevent the function taking place.

On Friday, October 28, police intervened and in clashes with some students tear gas was used and this shows the extent of disruption. Only days before the meeting I was informed that anonymous circulars were being passed around on the university campus objecting to my visit, and threatening Professor Nkabinde with death if I did not stay away. Again, aggression, the use of violence and threats of death emerged as an attempt to disrupt our plans.

I also received a message from someone whose daughter is a student at the University of Zululand warning me that students were planning to murder me if I visited the University.

The violence which erupted on Saturday morning was not of our making.

The members of the Inkatha Youth Brigade began arriving on Friday and they continued arriving throughout the night, and filled with patriotism and the exuberance of youth, filled with pride at being part of a commemoration of our great King Cetshwayo they marched around the campus, singing patriotic songs and expressing the joys of youth.

I can imagine the deep sense of shock that they experienced when cliques of students began abusing me within their hearing. These cliques of mischief-makers who had been plotting the violence that erupted deliberately goaded the Inkatha youth gathering on the campus by singing derogatory songs and saying "Gatsha is a dog, Gatsha is shit."

One can understand

Students hit Inkatha

A PACKED Dube-YMCA Hall in Soweto was yesterday told that the attack by Inkatha's supporters on students had been planned in advance because it was known that Chief Gatsha Buthelezi would not be welcome to speak at the University of Zululand.

The speakers, who included students from the university, also told how three senior executives of Inkatha were frustrated when they tried to address meetings at the university.

Mr Mlungisi Mavana, an executive member of Azapo, said Dr Oscar Dhlomo, Bishop Zulu and Mr Ngubane had met with unflinching opposition at the university because of their links with Inkatha.

He said he was surprised that Chief Buthelezi could claim that he was invited to the university by students. He said that Inkatha's supporters were in the minority at the university and that there would have been no need to use violence if Chief Buthelezi was as popular as he claimed to be.

He also said that a KwaZulu official was heard while speaking at Esikhaweni Training College about two weeks ago, saying that Chief Buthelezi would

be going to the University of Zululand. People who lacked respect would be taught manners.

He said that during the impis' attack, some of the knobkerrie-wielding Inkatha supporters were heard saying that Zulus should stand aside so that Xhosas and Sothos could be exposed and be taught that "this is KwaZulu".

Another speaker said it was unfortunate that

Chief Buthelezi had abused the name of King Cetshwayo, who he said was not a collaborator and who did not use brutal force to suppress those who differed with him.

The speaker said the people who were physically involved in the killing of the students were innocent puppets who acted on instructions of those above them. He said the day would come when all In-

katha supporters would see through their leader and realise that he is not genuine.

Other speakers included Mr Tom Mantata, secretary of the Soweto Committee of Ten and Mr Kabelo Lengane, president of the Azanian Students Movement.

There was no sign of police presence anywhere near the hall and the service was incident-free.

Violence abhorred by varsity council

Mercury 54
7/11/83

African Affairs Correspondent

THE Council of the University of Zululand has called for a judicial commission of inquiry into the violence which occurred on the campus of the university during the last weekend of October.

After an emergency meeting of the council held at the weekend under the chairmanship of Prof Nic Wiehahn, the body expressed its 'abhorrence' at the violence and its sympathy with the families of the dead and injured.

Five people were killed in clashes between students and Inkatha supporters.

A statement issued by the university after the meeting said the council wished to give an assurance to students, staff and parents that it was the intention of the management and the university council to maintain law and order at the institution.

Prayer meetings

The call for a judicial commission of inquiry follows a similar recommendation from the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly at Ulundi last week.

The University of Zululand has been closed following the violent incidents and students will

now write their examinations in January.

Our African Affairs reporter writes that a fund was launched this weekend by Chief Buthelezi to assist the families of the five who were killed.

Two prayer meetings were held, one at Esikhawini, Zululand, and the other at the S J Smith Hostel, Durban, in memory of the dead. At the Esikhawini meeting the Chief donated R10 and within 15 minutes more than R400 had been collected.

At the S J Smith Hostel, Councillor Gideon Sibiya called on Chief Gatsha Buthelezi as Chancellor of the University of Zululand not to allow students who were not Zulus to register at the university.

The meeting was attended by the Chief and his Cabinet.

According to Mr Sibiya there were indications that students who were not Zulus were inciting the loyal Zulu students to defy Chief Buthelezi and the KwaZulu Government.

Chief 'won't be pushed' to resign chancellorship

African Affairs Correspondent

ULUNDI—The Chief Minister of KwaZulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, says he has no intention of resigning as chancellor of the University of Zululand in the present circumstances.

Speaking in the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly yesterday, Chief Buthelezi said the newspapers were full of stories that he should quit as chancellor.

He said he refused to be 'pushed' into it and could not accept being humiliated when the whole thing was political and had been orchestra-

ed. Referring to the violence which erupted on the campus of the university 10 days ago, Chief Buthelezi said the African National Congress had condemned him for it without knowing the facts.

The Chief Minister said that, if he 'got angry and resigned tomorrow', then the university would have to look at the 'other side of the coin'.

He presumed that the call for his resignation had come about because the university wanted nothing to do with KwaZulu.

To be logical, members

of staff would then have to stop staying in KwaZulu houses in Ngwelezana township near Empangeni. 8/11/83

Orchestrated

Chief Buthelezi said that, in these circumstances, he might not allow student teachers from the university to practice in KwaZulu schools to save them from being 'contaminated' by someone they termed a 'Government stooge'.

He said he might not permit student nurses from the university to use the facilities at Ngwelezana Hospital.

The Chief Minister appealed to those who were opposed to his chancellorship to 'think twice'.

'They have not thought this thing through,' he said.

Chief Buthelezi criticised a number of members of the university staff as being among those who had 'orchestrated' the attacks on him and singled out Mr Paul Daphne, a lecturer in the Research and Documentation Centre, for particular criticism.

Mr Daphne had been an 'agent' of a 'certain Leftist organisation' at the University of Fort Hare, he said, and was continuing to 'hatch violence'.

He maintained that some of the research documents emanating from the centre were 'unacademic', notably a report which denigrated tribal authorities in KwaZulu.

HISTORIC SPEECH AT TURFLOOP

In his speech Mr Tiro pointed out a number of ills which he said were incompatible with what should be happening at an educational institution for blacks.

Some of the points he raised were that:

- Black students were denied vacation jobs which were given to white students from other universities.
- Black parents who had come to their children's graduation were made to sit at the back of the hall and others were locked outside due to lack of space while front seats were reserved for whites.
- The Advisory Council consisted of people who were appointed by the Government and most of them had no university experience.

He also criticised leaders serving in Government-created institutions by saying they had become bolts of "the same machine which is crushing us."

He added: "Let the Lord be praised for the day shall come when all men shall breathe the air of freedom and when that day shall come, no man, no matter how many tanks he has, will reverse the course of events."

Some dignitaries walked out of the ceremony in disgust. Tiro

Tiro's stinging points

34
Gawetan
9/11/83

By SAM MABE of our POLITICAL BUREAU

was later accused of having embarrassed university authorities by choosing "the wrong occasion" for his attack.

He was asked to withdraw his speech but he flatly refused.

What followed his refusal to withdraw the speech did not only embarrass the authorities further, but it also opened a new chapter in the history of student resistance to apartheid and all its manifestations.

He was expelled and the entire student body reacted by boycotting lectures and demanding his reinstatement. The authorities refused to meet their demands and the students continued their boycott until all were expelled.

All other black universities in the country boycotted lectures in solidarity with Turfloop

students. Since then, Turfloop has not known any peace.

Some of the incidents at the university include:

1974 — students held a rally in September to pledge solidarity with the liberation of Mozambique despite the fact that the rally was banned. Violence ensued between students and the police and the university was closed. When it re-opened the following month, students marched and boycotted lectures over the detention of three fellow students.

1975 — A total of 103 students refused admission at the re-opening of the university. The authorities said it was for bad academic records and for others it said that it was not in the interest of the university to re-admit them. This was seen as victimisa-

ers sing freedom songs

end protest

PROKOKO

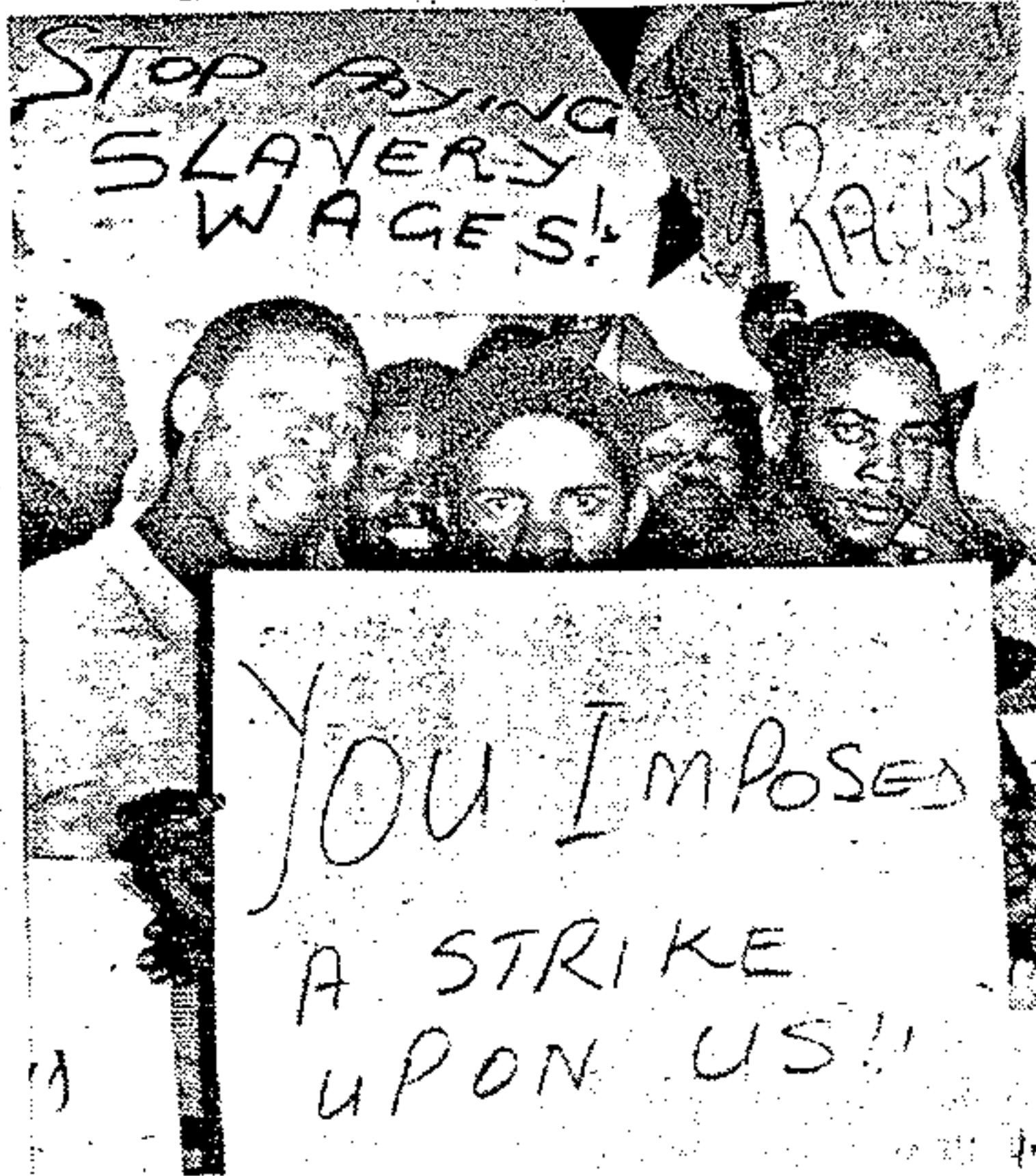
and Catering Al-Workers Union (SALICA), staged the demonstration in protest against wages at Gold Reef Museum, owned by the Chamber of Mines.

The lunch-hour meeting outside the Chamber was disrupted when police ordered the workers to disperse because their picketing was unlawful. The workers, who displayed placards, some reading: "Chamber do not Feed a Black Family," "We Demand Annual Increase" and "Recognise Our Union," subsequently occupied the premises without incidents.

SALICA's president, Hamilton Makasa, said the dispute with management arose because management had refused to pay workers their annual increase at the end of October.

Management later told them they had dismissed themselves by going on an illegal strike and the union intervened on their behalf.

"We are at the moment in the process of trying to persuade the Chamber to change their attitude about the position of the workers as well as



YESTERDAY: Crown Reef restaurant employees on strike.

of recognition," Mr Makadema told The SO-WETAN yesterday.

He also condemned police involvement in labour disputes and said that the police were apparently called by management. A spokesman for the company refused to comment on the police involvement.

The spokesman said that the workers had been told that they would get their annual wage increase next February when the relevant Industrial Council will be sitting to review salaries.

Another meeting is to be held between the union and management at 8 am today.

Meanwhile Sapa reports that about 400 workers went on strike for an hour at the Shatterprufe Safety Glass Company in Port Elizabeth yesterday.

The action followed a report-back meeting with their union which is currently involved in negotiations with management. The union is the Chemical Workers Industrial Union, which is an affiliate of Fosatu.

ht milk price increase

By ALINAH DUBE 9/11/83

litigation had revealed that dairies were forced to cope with a loss of 4 cents a litre which had resulted in the price increase.

The announcement was made by Mr Edwin Morgenrood, chairman of the Pretoria milk distributors, who said the decision was made following the investigation. A nursing sister, Mrs Letwaba, said she

foresaw a time when many people would suffer from various diseases because of the unavailability of vital food.

"It amazes me why authorities always take it upon themselves to carry out investigations to find out how much they lose when nothing is being done to help the needy get balanced food," she said.

A mother of three, Mrs Nono Mphuti, said it was high time black women organised themselves to fight the increases. "It was up to women, she said, to see to it that the nation did not starve.

When the milk price was to be controlled in June this year, an appeal was made by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr Greyling Wentzel, for dairies to be moderate with increases.

Expulsion case delayed

AN APPLICATION for the re-instatement of two students expelled from the University of the North together with more than 390 others early this year will be finalised in the Pretoria Supreme Court some time next year, lawyers acting on behalf of the students said yesterday.

Mr Mandla Jeffrey Mazibuko and Mr Kabelo Chagney Lingane, BA and B Juris students respectively, made an urgent application before Justice H J Preiss on August 18 this year directing the university authorities to allow them to attend classes forthwith as bona-fide students.

Justice Preiss granted an interim order compelling the university to allow the two students to attend lectures and to live in residence. The judge also declared that the students be allowed to attend lectures at the university pending the outcome of the application for re-instatement.

Death probe

AN INQUIRY into the death in detention of an alleged ANC guerilla who supposedly hanged himself after being arrested with a Russian-made sub-machine gun, will be held in the Nelspruit Magistrate's Court next week.

Lawyers acting for the family of Mr Tembuyise Simon Mndawe of Driekoppies, Malelane, in the Eastern Transvaal, confirmed to The SO-WETAN yesterday that an inquest would be held on November 17 and 18.

Police had said that Mr Mndawe was part of a group of guerillas who were caught after they had infiltrated the country. Eight of them had been arrested while five were shot dead.

The police statement

NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL

A record 9500 expected to apply for UCT courses

54

Argus 10/11/83

Staff Reporter

THE University of Cape Town is expecting a record 9500 applications for first-year courses in 1984. In at least one faculty — medicine — competition is so keen that only candidates with A and B matric passes will be accepted.

By this week, a fortnight after the official closing date for applications, about 7000 applications had been received. This is about 500 more than at the same time last year and a further 3000 late applications are still expected.

The university's intake of first-year students was limited last year to 2400 in a bid to keep the university growth rate down, to improve standards and reduce the drop-out rate.

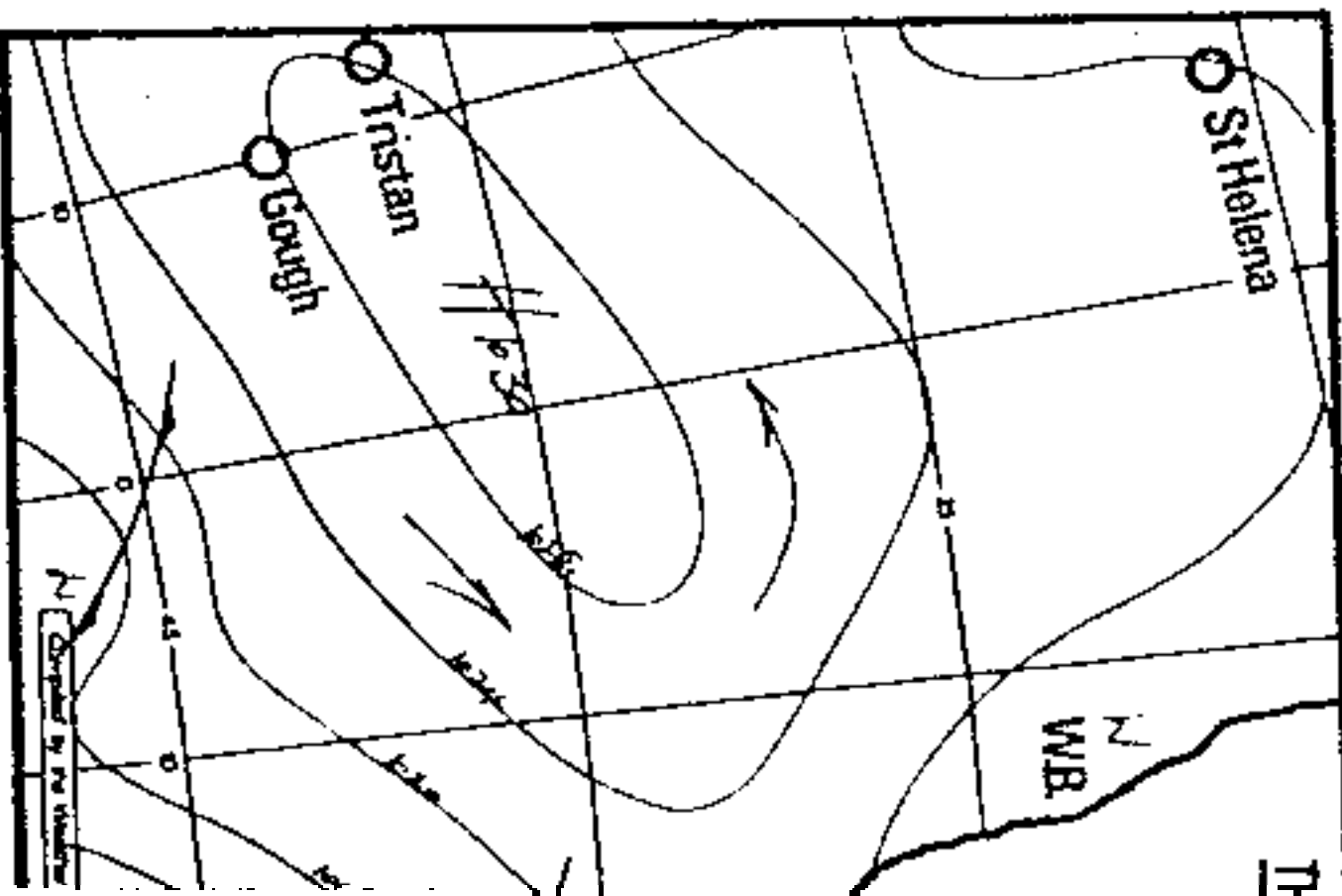
Flooded

The medical faculty, which can take 155 students, has been flooded with 1500 applications. Commerce, which can take 400, has received 1200.

Mr H van Huyssteen, UCT's academic secretary, said that after students met the requirements of the faculties they were chosen on a competitive basis.

Professor J P van Niekerk, dean of the medical faculty, said about a third of the 155 students accepted would have A grades and the rest Bs.

Potential



With the cold front south and cool conditions will



Satellite picture taken

Cool, she

WEATHER forecast for the Peninsula, Boland and Overberg for the period ending 6

Fishmonger took her place before the Queen

Argus Foreign Service

LONDON. — The morning after she danced before the Queen fishmonger Beryl Low was back at her market stall performing an encore for customers.

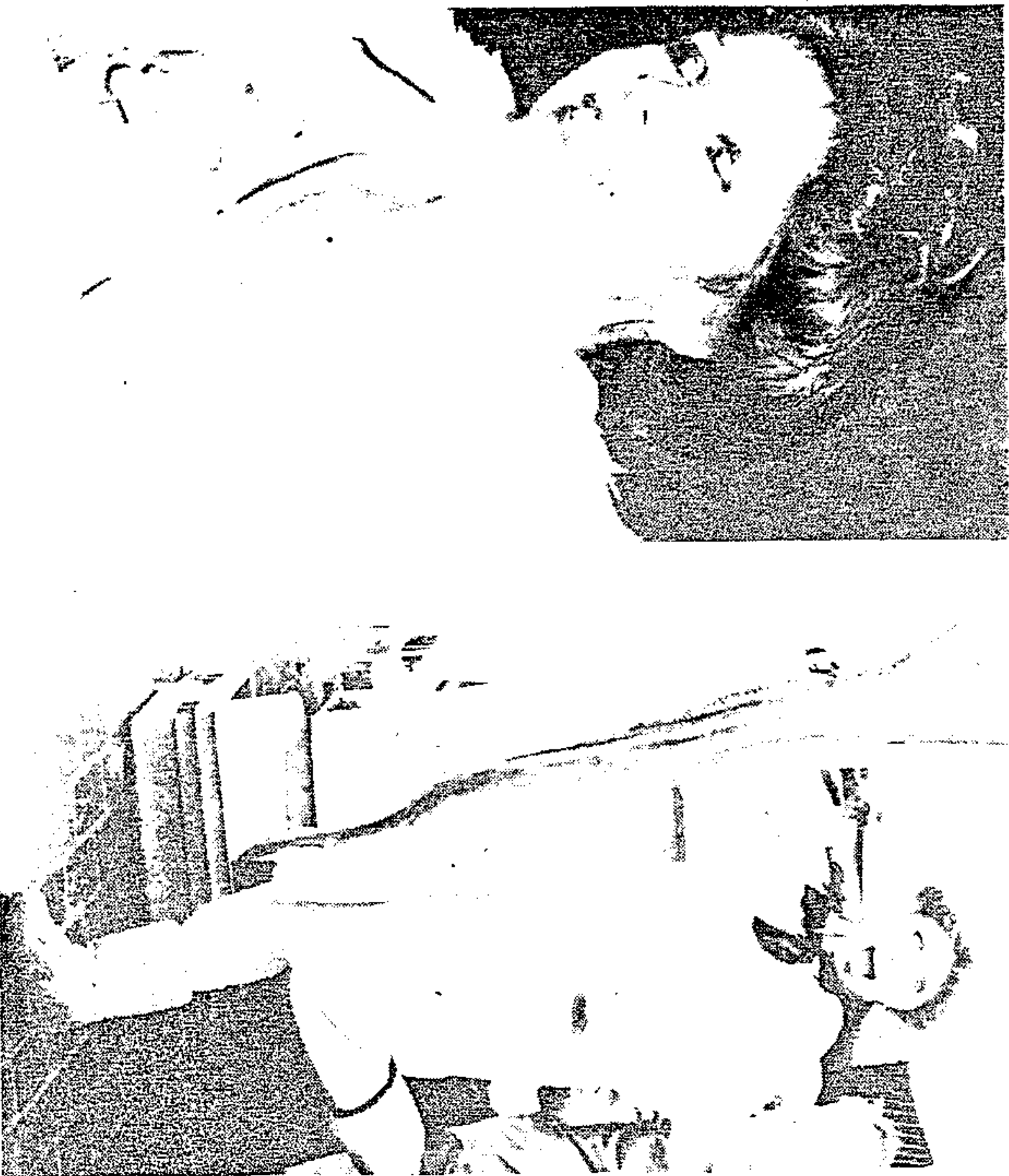
In moonboots and overall Beryl did a special twirl partnered by a cold, wet mackerel, and said: "I still can't believe it happened. It was magic. I could see the Queen. It was fantastic."

The night before, in gold high-heeled shoes and a gold and white gown, she was plucked from her R255 seat at the Royal Variety performance by comedian Michael Barrymore and led on stage for her version of Swan Lake.

"I've never done ballet before," she whispered, but it didn't seem to matter. After five minutes of impromptu twirling on the stage of the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, she took her seat to warm applause.

"The prices have doubled," she joked to customers at her stall in Harlow, Essex. "You're talking to a star now."

Mrs Low's fourth-row ticket was an advance 39th



Beryl Low as the Queen saw her

... and the next morning.

UCT first-year students banned from campus parking

Staff Reporter

THE University of Cape Town has barred first-year students from bringing motor vehicles on to any of its campuses next year.

The restriction, which does not apply to motor-

cycles, will be a condition of acceptance of first-year students to the university and its residences.

The university council has decided on the move to alleviate the "chronic" parking congestion on campuses.

The council has also ruled that all students at the university residences in Rosebank would be prohibited from parking motor vehicles on the upper Groote Schuur campus as there was an adequate bus service between the two points.

His recommendation to the council had been made with reluctance, but it had to be realised that there were too few parking spaces on campus for all those who would like to bring cars, he said.

Tense time for PNP as strategy is reviewed

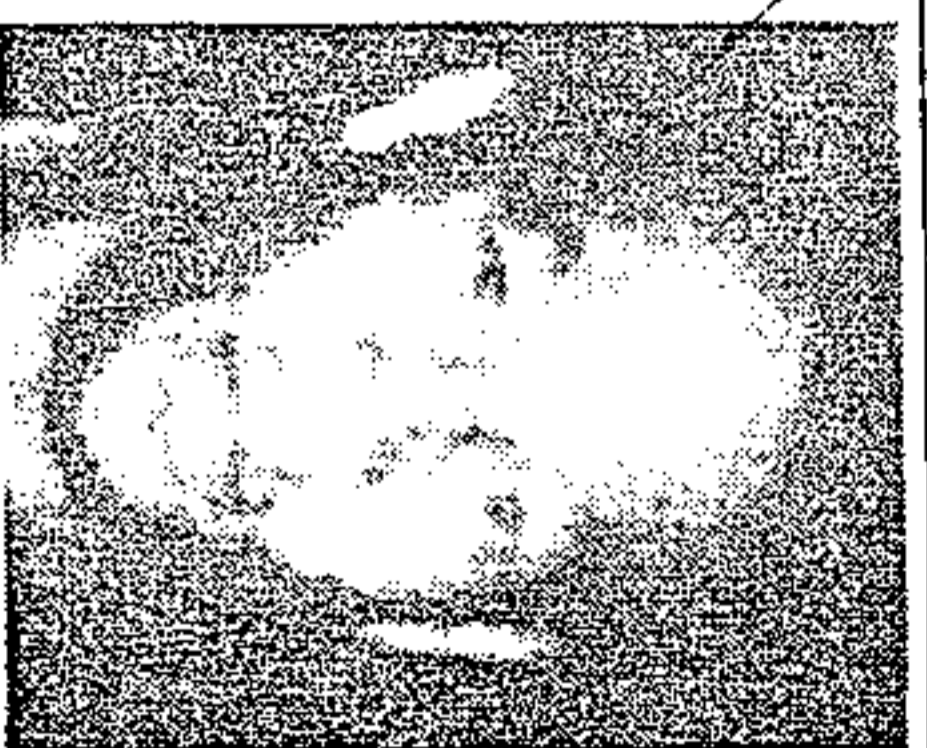
By TOS WENTZEL

Political Correspondent

PARTICIPATION by the Progressive Federal Party in the new constitutional system as an opposition to the National Party is recommended in one of the resolutions to be discussed at the PFP's federal congress in Johannesburg on November 18 and 19.

Another resolution asks the congress to endorse the view that opposition in Parliament has never been more relevant and more necessary and that, in spite of difficulties posed by the new constitution, the PFP should continue to honour its mandate from opposition voters in the 1981 election.

These resolutions could give the congress the opportunity to have a post



Mr Henry Williams, who is wanted by

Boy, 5, only survivor of 8-death smash

Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — A five-year-old boy was the only survivor of a horror smash in Zululand which claimed the lives of eight people.

Lucan

'sighting' another false lead

Crime Reporter

Little Willie Opperman survived the head-on collision without a scratch on his body.

His mother, Mrs Mea Opperman, 26, and the driver of the car they were in, Mr Johannes van Dinter, 28, of the Kwambonambi caravan

Law-breaking motorists to pay high price

Provincial Reporter

FROM April 1 next year a driver who is involved in an accident and fails to stop and help anybody injured in the accident will face a fine of R3 000 or three years in prison.

This is one of the new measures to force motorists to obey speed restrictions and drive more carefully.

The new laws will be enforced from the same date in all four provinces.

The present R10 fine for failing to buckle up has applied since the wearing of seatbelts was made compulsory. In the Cape a provincial notice has already appeared confirming the increase to R30 from December 1.

And from April 1 1984 motorists will face

SRC to fight car restriction

Staff Reporter

THE Students' Representative Council of the University of Cape Town will continue to fight a ban on first-year students bringing motor vehicles to the campus next year on the grounds that it is discriminatory.

President Mr Nic Borain said the SRC had repeatedly tried to get the university to change its mind and had also proposed alternatives.

It was announced yesterday that the parking restriction would be a condition of acceptance of first-year students to the university and residences. They would have to acknowledge in writing that they would not bring vehicles on to university property.

Mr Borain said the SRC had proposed a system in which student parking discs would be determined by need, based on where people lived and bus routes.

PASSENGERS

Other proposals were that only vehicles with several passengers would be allowed on the campus and that the bus service be improved.

Mr Borain said the university had rejected these proposals because they would be an administrative burden.

He acknowledged that the university had a serious parking problem, but if it were serious about non-discrimination it would overcome the problem, even if this did mean more work.

(54) FM
11/11/83

UNIVERSITIES

Row over subsidies

SA's universities are becoming increasingly concerned about the lack of information on how government will subsidise them in future.

The subsidies have always been granted in a lump sum. But the emphasis in the old formula was on the number of students, and this is now being altered to include their success rate as well.

Considering the high drop-out rate at SA's universities, this raises fears that they may get substantially less from government than in the past. However, a spokesman for the Department of National Education explains that other provisions will more than compensate.

There is a great deal of uncertainty over when — even whether — the new formula will be introduced. Of the seven universities the FM spoke to, some believe it will never happen, while others feel the new formula will be enforced before the end of this year.

The fact remains that while the universities have all drawn up their 1984 budgets according to the old formula, they can expect at any moment to be faced with having to budget according to a new one.

"We have assured the universities that they will get at least as much from the new system as the old one," says a spokesman for the department. In fact, "the formula should mean more money being spent in this area," he claims.

However, universities with a falling student population predict severe financial problems in the years ahead. Others argue that if they are going to get more money, they should be given proper notice to better appropriate the funds. Says a spokesman for Rhodes: "If we knew for sure how much we were going to be given extra, we could have cut our increase in student fees."

Natal University says it is having to slim down its departments to create a reserve fund for any unexpected costs which arise during the year. Wits and Cape Town are both raising tuition fees by 15%.

Although some of the universities welcome the new formula, and most recognise the financial strain the government is under, they are generally critical of the clumsy way they have been dealt with.

DEATH OF 5: REPORT OUT SOON



Mr Steyn.

Star 12/11/83

~~Star~~

54

~~Star~~

By SAM MABE

A STATEMENT on the violence at the University of Zululand in which five students were killed is to be released soon by the Minister of Education and Training, Mr D W Steyn.

This follows talks Mr Steyn held with Inkatha officials.

He confirmed to The SOWETAN yesterday that he had spoken to a three-man delegation led by Dr Oscar Dlomo, KwaZulu's Minister of Education and Culture and also Inkatha's general secretary.

Mr Steyn stressed that he had met the delegation as representatives of the KwaZulu Government and not as Inkatha officials. He had no intention and would not have spoken to Inkatha officials on the violence at the University of Zululand.

Mr Steyn declined to elaborate on the talks and said that he was due to meet the university council.

A joint statement by his department and the KwaZulu Government would then be released.

The other two members of Dr Dlomo's delegation were Mr H Madonsela, Minister of Finance, and Dr F T Mdalose, Minister of Health and Welfare.

Last week, the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly called for a judicial inquiry into the incident at the university's campus. The call was later endorsed by the

held an emergency meeting at the weekend.

• One of the five students killed at the university will be buried on Saturday in New Brighton, Port Elizabeth.

34 (2) Sowetan 12/11/83

Students heckle ex-Saso man

A CONTROVERSIAL student-lecturer at the University of the North (Turfloop) was heckled and forced to leave a meeting he tried to address on behalf of the students in Pietersburg at the weekend.

Mr Thabo Molewa, former president of the Students' Representative Council (SRC) and active in the days of the now banned South African Students' Organisation (Saso) was rejected by students because they did not know how he came to represent them at a meeting held at Mankweng Township, near the university.

The meeting, attended by over 300 people, was to launch the Detained Persons Support Committee (DPSC) and was organised by the Black Academic Staff Association (Basa).

The keynote address

was delivered by Mr Amos Masondo, chairman of the Soweto Anti-Community Council Election Committee. A Pietersburg attorney, Mr Don Nkadimeng was also one of the speakers who represented the Black Lawyers Association (BLA).

According to students who would not be named, the meeting became rowdy when Mr Molewa took the stage to speak. The crowd started heckling and shouting slogans at him.

Mr Molewa is said to have insisted on delivering his speech despite the opposition from the floor. A vote was then taken on whether or not he should continue speaking and he was outvoted.

A spokesman for the SRC said nobody could represent students outside campus without the knowledge or approval

of the SRC. He said Mr Molewa was not mandated to speak at the meeting, and that the SRC was going to raise the matter with the university's rector.

"We found all this very strange. Mr Molewa was SRC president in 1981/82 and he used to issue distasteful Press statements about students. Many students were unhappy with him and a decision was taken that he would at no stage be involved in matters affecting student government at this campus.

"He is generally a controversial character in this campus. What many of us have questioned about him is how he is a student and a lecturer at the same time.

"This sort of thing has never happened as far as we know, more especially about a person who was once active in



Chief Gatsha Buthelezi

Academic objects to Buthelezi's 'harmful remarks'

13/11/83
Tribune Reporter

"THESE defamatory statements are very harmful and could finish off my career," said a University of Zululand researcher whom Chief Gatsha Buthelezi has accused of being "leftist scum intent on hatching violence".

Chief Buthelezi, the university's chancellor, made the remark after Paul Daphne, 32, had addressed a meeting in Durban, commemorating the deaths of five people killed in violent clashes on the campus recently.

As secretary, Mr Daphne announced the resolution that the university staff had voted 120 to 24 to oust Chief Buthelezi as chancellor.

Chief Buthelezi responded by remarking there was "scum of English-speaking universities that orchestrates leftist things" and who "plotted to hatch violence".

Mr Daphne said: "Those statements are defamatory and I had taken legal advice but was told I can't sue Chief Buthelezi because he said it within the confines of parliament. Buthelezi has made a whipping boy of the messenger bringing bad news.

"This is not the first occasion he has singled out people with defamatory remarks. The meeting, where the resolution was passed, was called for by a few members of the Black Staff Association. It was the first meeting ever held on campus attended by all the staff. We decided we did not want Buthelezi as our chancellor. By voting against him, we are not judging the events of that tragic Saturday.

"We are merely saying that Buthelezi's position as head of Inkatha and chancellor of the university are incompatible."

It is understood no disciplinary action will be taken against Mr Daphne by the university.

Students voice their

anger over campus 'spy'

S. TIMES 13/11/83

ANGRY students at the University of the Witwatersrand have called for university action against Security Branch agent and student Robert Whitecross.

Some say he should not be allowed to write his exams or continue his studies at the university.

"We feel betrayed. You suddenly realise how vulnerable and limited you are," a third-year arts student, who asked not to be named, said.

Another student said: "University is meant to be a hotbed of free thought. It is frightening to think that no matter where you are 'big brother is watching you'."

Feeling

The overwhelming feeling on campus was one of anger. Even though many students were reluctant to comment, the feeling is one of anger and dismay at being betrayed by one of their fellow students.

One said: "I feel I can't trust anyone anymore. Everyone keeps asking themselves what the security police have on them. It feels as if even one's most private thoughts are now common knowledge."

Because most of the students were busy with their final examinations this week, the Student Representative Council said it did not want to issue a statement on the matter.

A spokesman for the SRC said it was difficult to call a meeting of the student body to determine the feeling of the majority, but many people she had spoken to were in favour of the university taking action against Mr Whitecross.

An investigation has re-

By RUTH GOLEMBO

vealed that although Mr Whitecross was known to most students involved in student affairs or politics he did not have very many friends in their ranks.

"We used to greet one another but nothing more," a SRC member said this week.

"He seemed interested enough in the activities on campus, he always came to our meetings, but he never actually became an active member. He never stood as candidate on an SRC election," she said.

The vice-chancellor of the university, Professor D du Plessis, said: "We deplore the presence of a spy on campus.

"A spy or informer causes an atmosphere of suspicion that comes between teachers and students and harms the

true scholarly atmosphere of trust and mutual respect.

"He inhibits free expression because those uttering contrasting views fear they might be misinterpreted. Of course if they do say something illegal they cannot expect to get away with it, but fear sets in where one doubts how what you say will be taken up.

Opposed

"The university is opposed to violence and the planning of it. We prefer discussion and persuasion as a form of bringing about change. And therefore we deplore someone who inhibits free expression," Professor du Plessis said.

He said he had been told that Mr Whitecross had already indicated that he planned to terminate his studies at the university.

ARGUS 17/11/83 (59) (107) (108)

Buthelezi 'should not hold two posts'

Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — Academics have called on the Chief Minister of Kwazulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, to resign either from the chancellorship of the University of Zululand or the presidency of Inkatha.

The Joint Academic Staff Association (Jasa) of the University of Natal, representing the Durban and Maritzburg campuses, issued a statement yesterday expressing "shock and horror at events which have recently taken place on the campus of the University of Zululand.

"The Jasa executive condemns any form of violent intervention in the life of the university.

"Believing that academic freedom is universal, we express our solidarity with the staff of the University of Zulu-

land in their attempts to uphold that freedom.

"We believe that academic freedom has been seriously compromised after the tragedy of October 29 by the fact that Chief Buthelezi is both chancellor of the university and president of Inkatha, and therefore urge him to resign from either the chancellorship or the presidency of Inkatha," the statement said.

Jasa recently affiliated to the United Democratic Front.

Buthelezi
casts ⁵⁴
doubt ^{18/11/83}
on parents

African Affairs
Correspondent

THE Chief Minister of KwaZulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, who is also chancellor of the University of Zululand, has expressed doubts about the credentials of some of the people who attended a meeting of parents of students at the University of Zululand in Durban this week.

Speaking in the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly yesterday, Chief Buthelezi said he believed many of these were 'so-called parents'.

According to an article in the Zulu newspaper Ilanga, the 500 parents present demanded the resignation of both Chief Buthelezi and Prof A C Nkabinde, principal and vice-chancellor of the university.

Chief Buthelezi said that, after the disturbances in Soweto in 1976 and 1977, a Black Parents' Association had mushroomed.

Some of these people, he claimed, had no children in any schools in Soweto while others had children at school outside of Soweto.

Cape Times 19/4/83

R250 000 donated⁵⁶ to UWC

Education Reporter

ALMOST R500 000 has been donated to educational, welfare and cultural institutions by the Gold Fields Foundation at functions in the City in the past few days.

At a ceremony at the University of the Western Cape yesterday the chairman and chief executive of the foundation, Mr Robin Plumbridge, handed over a cheque for R250 000 which will go towards the cost of a science and mathematics resource centre at the university.

The centre, which has already been open for some months, operates computer-aided educational programmes with several functions.

It offers facilities for upgrading teachers' qualifications and an "outreach programme" in terms of which some 600 pupils were bussed to the centre each week this year to use the facilities. In addition the centre provides a "bridging programme" for students who begin their university studies with a disadvantaged educational background.

Accepting the money yesterday, the vice-chancellor and rector of UWC, Professor Richard van der Ross, said the fact that industrialists who were not usually associated with education

had associated themselves with the project indicated that South Africa had realized that the country's survival depended on it pulling together all its resources.

As a result of the "historical underdevelopment" of the black people in South Africa, students were entering university at an educational level below that normally associated with university entrance. The centre would serve to fill this gap, he said.

Earlier this week the foundation's chairman, Mr A J Weideman, said the University of Cape Town would receive R84 000 which, along with contributions from the CSIR and UCT, would be used for the purchase of microprobe equipment by the Department of Geochemistry. The microprobe laboratory will also be available for use by the universities of Stellenbosch and the Western Cape.

A further R50 000 will be donated towards the restoration of the historic Residency in Simon's Town.

The pioneer School for the Visually Handicapped in Worcester will receive R20 000 to equip its Orientation and Mobility Unit.

**Student ⁽⁵⁴⁾
gets 1 year**

n. m. m. m. m.
ZWELITSHA — A Fort Hare University student, Cedric Mhlongo, 19, was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment after being found guilty of intimidating a fellow student.

22/11/83
A regional court magistrate, Mr J. Kotze, found him guilty of intimidating a fellow student so as not to write his test on September 15.

Mhlongo was granted R500 bail pending an appeal.

Mr B. D. Nel appeared for the state and Mr T. Mdlalana for the defence. — DDR.

'Open' policy at Wits is defended

By Pamela Klejnot

The University of the Witwatersrand must continue on the path of seeking academic excellence and growing to fulfill the needs of the community, Professor D J du Plessis said on the eve of his retirement after six years as vice-chancellor and principal of the country's largest English university.

Speaking yesterday at the Wits Alumni Luncheon Club he said the university's policy of remaining open must continue.

"The university is the ideal place for better relationships to be generated for the people in this country."

Since the professor took over as vice-chancellor in 1978, Wits has grown by more than 4 000 students and increased its black student intake. Twelve percent of the total student enrolment of about 16 000 are black.

The Milner Park showgrounds were purchased as part of the university's physical expansion plan which eventually hopes to accommodate 22 000 students.

Early next year 4 000 students will move to the Milner Park showgrounds (the West Campus), leaving the others on the East Campus.

Professor du Plessis said he believed he was handing over control at an appropriate time: "Wits is in transition now, we are changing between streams not mid-stream. I believe we are facing the greatest decade in Wits' history."

Professor du Plessis joined the Wits staff in 1958 as head of the department of surgery and was appointed a part-time deputy vice-chancellor in 1974. He became vice-chancellor in 1978.

In 1972 he was elected a corresponding fellow of the American Surgical Association and in 1974 he was made an honorary fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

C. Herald 24/11/83

Campus slayings: authorities silent

THE authorities at the University of Zululand have still not responded to calls for a full inquiry into the killing on the campus of five students and the wounding of more than 100, some seriously, last month.

The killings and injuries took place on Saturday, October 29 when busloads of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi's Inkatha supporters reportedly ran amok on the Zululand campus, angered by the students' opposition to the chief addressing a meeting there.

Mr Ismail Moss the publicity secretary for the Azanian Students' Organisation, described the killings as brutal and senseless and blamed them, jointly, on the Zulu cultural organisation, Inkatha, the Zululand University authorities and the police, who intervened "when it was already too late."

Ordinary Inkatha members were being misused and misled, said Mr Moss.

OPPOSITION

The students have a long history of opposition to Chief Buthelezi over his participation in the Kwazulu homeland government.

Mr Moss said Azaso called on the administration at the University of Zululand not to allow future Inkatha-related activities on campus.

"Azaso also calls upon all those concerned with freedom and those fighting for a democratic South Africa to register their protest," said Mr Moss.

Mercury
Zululand students
54 appear in court

Mercury Reporter

ELEVEN University of Zululand students made a brief appearance before Mr J Best in the Mtunzini Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges of public violence and holding an illegal meeting at the university last month.

They were not asked to plead and the prosecutor Miss M N Bekker asked the Court to postpone the matter to January 27 next year.

Miss Bekker told the

26/11/83
Court that although investigations had been completed the matter was being referred to the Attorney-General of Natal for his decision on whether the trial should be heard in a Regional Court.

The student's appearance arose from disturbances at the university a day before Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, Chief Minister of KwaZulu, was to have addressed an Inkatha rally on campus.

Chairman of Wits council ousted

27/11/83
5 Times
54

PROFESSOR Sam Israelstam, a prominent academic at the University of the Witwatersrand, and Mr Sydney Kentridge, SC, were elected to the university council this week in a move which ousted the chairman of council, Dr Nico Stutterheim, and Mr Victor Robinson.

Both council veterans stood for re-election and neither was available yesterday for comment.

Dr Stutterheim had been a member since 1972 and chairman since 1979, and Mr Robinson had been a member since 1967.

The council will now have to elect a new chairman, but it is not yet known when the election will take place.

The new members were elected by the Wits Convocation in a ballot of over 5 000, many of the votes coming from overseas, and it is probable the voting was "close",

By BERY S BEHR

although specific voting could not be divulged.

Professor Israelstam said yesterday he was surprised that Dr Stutterheim was not re-elected, but said it was possibly due to his modesty — because of this, his activities in council and convocation were not widely known, he said.

But he said he was "very happy" at his own appoint-

ment, as he had been associated with the university for the past 50 years and in the past 43 years had held various posts.

This, for him, was a "fulfilment".

Mr Kentridge, a well-known advocate outspoken on the law and justice, is a former chairman of the Johannesburg Bar Council.

He is associated with the faculty of law and the centre for Applied Legal Studies at Wits.

2 sitting members fail to win re-election to Wits council

Mr Nico Stutterheim, who has been on the Council of the University of the Witwatersrand since 1972 and been chairman since 1979, has failed to win re-election to the university's general governing body.

Prominent Johannesburg advocate, Mr Sydney Kentridge, and a former associate professor at Wits, Professor Sam Israelstam, were elected to the two vacant seats on the council.

The university announced yesterday that Mr Stutterheim, who is the vice-chairman of Soekor, vice-chairman of the Atomic Energy Corporation and deputy president of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, had not been re-elected to the body.

Another sitting member of the council, Mr Victor Robinson, also failed in his bid to retain his seat on the council.

Seven candidates stood for election to the council which is the university's general governing body.

The other candidates who failed to win a seat on the council are Mr John Hamilton Henderson (known as Chick Henderson), Mr J.L. Job and Mr Felix Machanick.

Members of the Convocation (the body of graduates of the University) participated in the election to fill two seats on the council.

Mr Kentridge obtained a BA from Wits in 1940. He then graduated with a masters degree from Oxford University. He is past president of the Johannesburg Bar Council and a trustee of the Legal Resources Centre.

Mr Kentridge is a member of the Board of the Faculty of Law and the Board of the Centre for Applied Legal Studies.

Professor Israelstam retired from Wits in 1957 after a 50-year association with the university. He has long been involved in Wits alumni affairs. He was president of the Convocation from 1957 to 1964 and director of alumni affairs of Convocation from 1965 to 1980 and a member of the executive committee of Convocation from 1950 to 1981. He was a member of the Prime Minister's Scientific Advisory Council from 1962 to 1972.

The Council is independent within the provisions of an Act of Parliament and its status and regulations have, for the university, the force of law.

Meeting agrees on policing of Zulu campus

African Affairs
Reporter

A MEETING attended by University of Zululand students, parents and members of the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly, resolved at Ulundi at the weekend that KwaZulu Police and the South African Police should jointly supervise the year-end examinations.

The examinations were cancelled last month after violence on the campus in which six people were killed and at least 100 injured.

It was decided that students should be allowed to write the examinations provided there was adequate security to guarantee their safety.

The meeting also called on the university authorities to investigate 'the indiscriminate use of dagga and liquor' by students on the campus.

University authorities were asked to take steps to prevent people who were not students from mingling freely with students on the campus. The meeting also said steps should be taken to ensure that only those students who would write examinations should be al-

lowed entry to the campus.

Another resolution called on asked the university authorities from next year to give preference to students from Natal, KwaZulu and KaNgwane before admitting students from outside those areas.

It was resolved that Chief Gatsha Buthelezi should continue to serve as Chancellor of the university and that Prof A C Nkabinde should retain his position as rector and vice-chancellor.

Last week a parents' meeting in Durban called on Chief Buthelezi and Prof Nkabinde to resign as a result of the clash between students and Inkatha members.

In his opening remarks, Chief Buthelezi told the meeting there had undoubtedly been provocation by a few at the university whose purpose it was to create circumstances of anarchy.

'We must curb those who hurl abuse of such a vile nature that our young people are pushed beyond the limits of their human endurance and become indignant and angry,' he said.

Inkatha

won't

apologise

Des 29/11/84

The Transvaal Youth Brigade of Inkatha says that although it regrets the Ngoye tragedy in which four students died after clashes with Inkatha members at the University of Zululand, it is not prepared to apologise to anybody for the incident.

This resolution was taken at a meeting held on Sunday in Soweto. The Youth Brigade said this is because it had been proved beyond reasonable doubt that it was "orchestrated" by their political enemies.

"The Transvaal Youth Brigade resolves to adopt an eye-for-an-eye and a tooth-for-a-tooth stand against whoever stands in our way — whether black or white," the resolution said.

The resolution further endorsed the stand taken by the Inkatha movement in rejecting participation in the forthcoming local authority elections.

Varsities' own system limits black entries

54
2004
2/12/83

IN 1959 the liberal white campuses, after some impressive rhetoric, capitulated to the racist legislation excluding black students from the residential universities which, with the exception of Fort Hare, were "white". Tribal universities were then created.

The real concern of the liberal campuses as it transpired, was not so much at the loss of black students as it was at the loss of their freedom to admit students according to their own criteria.

That loss continued to be lamented annually at the affirmation of academic freedom lectures.

In 1983, that "freedom" suffered a new violation with the threatened introduction of the Quota Bill.

After some less impressive rhetoric, the liberal campuses made the "quota" their own, and complimented themselves on regaining their academic freedom.

They will now, in terms of their own criteria, exercising their own freedom, limit the intake of black students. But they will do it according to merit and not according to race.

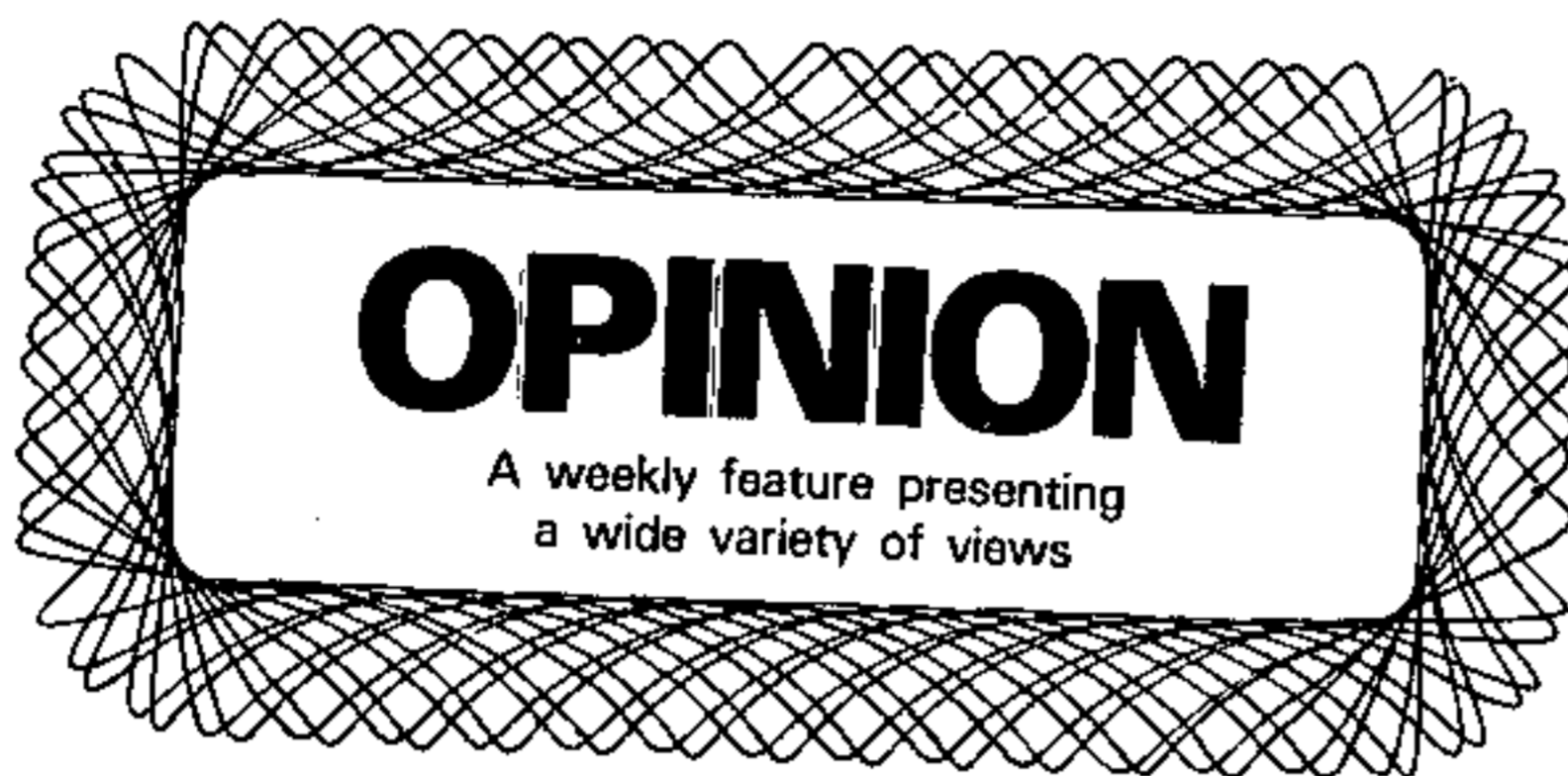
The irony is that under this "liberal" dispensation, there may well be a decline in black enrolment on the white campuses.

Until now, the entrance requirement for the Arts and Social Science faculties was a matric exemption.

The requirement has now been raised to a rating of 26 points (Wits) and 28 points (Natal).

Effectively this means that only students with a combination of C, D and higher symbols will qualify for admission.

Students with lower symbols will only be considered if the self-inflicted quota of a 4% increase in the general student body has not been



By FATIMA MEER
Professor of Sociology,
University of Natal, Durban

reached.

This is a highly unlikely eventuality since 4% is the lower level at which student intake has been growing at these campuses. It takes into account the fact that white student enrolment, which grew from 11,1% to 27,0% between 1953 and 1982, has reached saturation point and cannot grow much more than 4% per annum.

The black growth potential is much greater since university education is just taking off in the Indian, African and coloured communities.

The 4% quota monitored by a merit requirement conspires with the whole racist tradition to curtail any growth in the number of black students on white campuses, and in effect isolates black students to black universities.

There is no doubt at all that the new admission procedure will limit the number of students admitted to the universities.

Of the 33 000 scholars who obtained a matriculation exemption in 1981, 76% were white and 24% black (14% African, 6% Indian and 4% coloured).

A very small proportion of

black students, no more than 3%, could have attained higher grade passes; an analysis of available figures between 1946 and 1971 reveals that between 11% and 19% of white passes were in the higher grade, as against 1-2% of Indian, 2-4% of coloured, and 2-3% of African.

It seems that Ministerial control of black admissions may well have allowed for a greater growth in black enrolment at white universities than the present system.

In fact, the ease with which Ministerial permission was being obtained had prompted Professor P V Tobias to ask in his 1980 graduation address at the University of Natal:

"If permissions are being granted at such a rate, at the discretion of the Minister, one may well ask why that provision of the Act is left in the statute book at all?"

Perhaps the Government's quota was a direct response to that question. Suspecting that its own bureaucracy was getting soft and sluggish in controlling the admission of black students to white campuses, it decided to place the responsibility on the liberal campuses.



PROF P V Tobias ...
If permission is granted so often, why not amend law?

The application of merit selection in a racist society can, moreover, aggravate the adverse self-image imposed on blacks. Merit runs the risk of being reduced to an absolute.

Consequently, while discrimination by race remains a contentious issue even among race pushers, merit is elevated into a highly desirable value.

The black excluded, ostensibly on merit, has nothing to fall back on. His rejection is fairly and squarely "merited".

The liberal campuses motivate their quota on merit and not on race, but in the South African context, merit inhibits race, and hence there is a concurrence between the universities' sudden concern for standards and the Government's commitment to race.

While the universities' applied standards will be ostensibly blind to race, it cannot with equanimity remain blind to the whole historical process which, in a country where 80% of the population is black, presents the university annually with a body of meritorious students who, but for an insignificant minority, are white.

The fact is there can be no justifiable application of quotas or valid application of merit so long as the school system remains separate and grossly unequal, and deliberately planned to guarantee a low rate of blacks qualifying for university entrance.

However progressive and rational the notion of "excellence" may appear, underlying it is the South African reality that generations of social selection and political manipulations have made whites the "excellent" people and preserved their "excel-

lence".

"Centres of Excellence" thus, no matter how sound the academic arguments may appear, have in the final analysis the function of protecting white "excellence" from the threat of black "mediocrity" and "inferiority".

The compromise with race becomes compounded when one realises that the yardstick used to assess merit is quite unreliable.

The 1948 De Villiers Commission stated that it did not measure what it set out to measure and cheated "... the schoolmaster, the scholar, the employer and the university professor."

Dr E G Malherbe concluded that matric results were so "inconsistent" and showed such variations from year to year, and from examining body to examining body that it was "clear that chance was more powerful in determining the number of passes and failures than any effects of the examining body."

There were 5 226 black students on white residential campuses in 1982. They constituted 4,3% of the total enrolment. Their proportions on the liberal English campuses varied between 4,5% at Port Elizabeth to 13% at Cape Town.

It is a reasonable assumption that the present compromise between the university and the Government ensures that these rates will at least not increase.

While the assertion may be valid that South Africa's very large white student rate, apparently second only to that of the United States, is in drastic need of pruning, this is hardly the position of the black rate, which excluding the Indian, remains among the lowest in the world.

Ciskei clamps down on alien students

Tribune Reporter

IN tough new moves apparently aimed at some of its critics, the Ciskei Government is curbing the access of students from outside the Ciskei to Fort Hare University and is insisting that religious workers, concert performers, stage artists, musicians and journalists get permission before entering Ciskei.

In a letter to all applicant students, dated November 18, the university said it had been informed by the Ciskei Government that from January 1, 1984, "all students who are not bona fide citizens of Ciskei will require a study permit to study at the university".

The letter goes on to advise would-be students not to submit their study permits to the university and adds "the university will be advised by the Ciskei Government of the status of your application".

It also advises them not to come to Fort Hare unless the university has advised the students in writing that they have been admitted.

Accompanying the university's letter to students is a Ciskei document for applying for a temporary work or study permit.

In bold print the application warns that certain categories of visitors "require the permission of the Director-General, Internal Affairs and Land Tenure before proceeding to Ciskei".

The form then goes on to list: "Religious workers, concert performers, stage artists, musicians, journalists, photographers and persons contributing to publicity media, e.g. the radio, film and television."

Also listed are: "Students or scholars who wish to enrol at any Ciskei educational institution".

In the past Fort Hare's Rector, Professor Jan Lamprecht, has acknowledged that many of his students loathed the homeland system under which Ciskei became independent and were fierce opponents of Ciskei's Life President Lennox Sebe.

Buthelezi calls for unity

By LEN MASEKO

5/12/83

THE TRAGIC incident at the University of Zululand two months ago arose out of the misconception among some that Inkatha was an easy option and the only organisation to attack to gain acclaim, Inkatha president Chief Gatsha Buthelezi told a rally in Soweto yesterday.

Addressing about 2 000 people at Jabulani Amphitheatre, Chief Buthelezi said the October 29 incident — which resulted in the killing of six people — was a "tragic dramatisation of black disunity in South Africa". If black organisations were not in such disarray as they were today, the lives of those people would not have been lost, he said.

The Inkatha leader was referring to the incident in which the university's students and Inkatha members were involved in a battle,

shortly before he addressed a commemorative function on the campus.

Said Chief Buthelezi: "It is not surprising that AZASO and other black consciousness spokesmen were so vitriolic about me. They are the same people who tried to murder me at Sobukwe's funeral in Graaf-Reinet. They had intentions of murdering again on October 29, but unfortunately their plans were foiled as they did not expect Inkatha youth to defend themselves with such determination as they displayed on that sad day.

"Even the ANC in exile had a field day. These are the people who have a history of murdering other black South Africans in their camps in Angola and Lusaka, where victims

are buried in shallow graves. I want all my black brothers to understand that while we are committed to non-violence and espouse it as our strategy without apologies to any quarter, if anyone insults us, we will pay them in kind. If anyone wants a fight, we will give them a fight, however reluctantly," he added.

Warning both black and white leaders, the Inkatha president said the history of this country and that of the black man's struggle for liberation was such that the "Zulu input" had been significant in the past 155 years. "It is a contribution which is appreciated in black Africa," he added.

Chief Buthelezi, accompanied by some of his Ministers, was led into the amphitheatre by

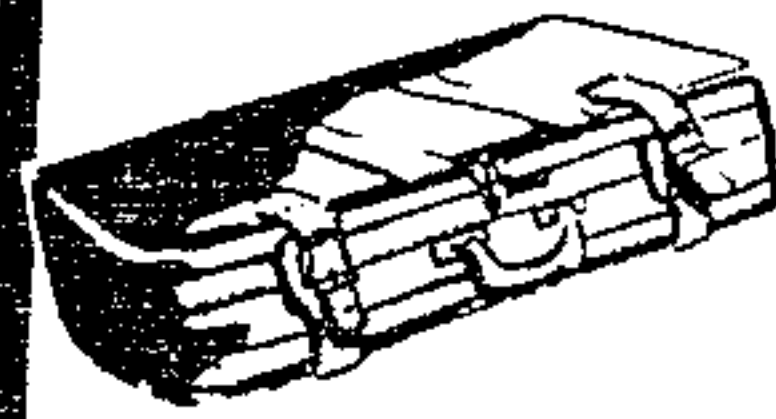
drum majorettes while traditionally-clad Zulu regiments chanted "Usuthu".

Earlier Mr Mohamed Dangor, ex-deputy chairman of the Labour Party (Transvaal branch), told the rally that it was high time that all organisations which believed in the calling of a national convention came together.

• Members of the Inkatha Youth Brigade yesterday harassed SOWETAN reporter Len Maseko while leaving other reporters, all of them white, to cover the Chief Buthelezi rally. Mr Maseko was removed from his seat opposite the stage and taken right to the back. Later the same group, armed with sticks, came to Mr Maseko and perused his notes, making inquiries about most stories that appeared in his notebook.

5 LITRE WHITE COVER GLOSS

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JOHANNESBURG: 1 ANDER
PRETORIA: COR. CHURCH A
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Arrests as Solidarity remembers

WARSAW — Scores of
Solidarity supporters were
detained yesterday when
they tried to put a plaque on
the wall of a coal mine in
southern Poland in mem-
ory of miners shot in a mar-
tial law clash with riot po-
lice in 1981, witnesses said.
The detained included
Miss Anna Walentynowicz,
heroine of the Gdansk ship-
yard strikes which gave
birth to the free trade
union, and Mr Kazimierz
Switon, another stalwart of
union opposition to the
Communist authorities dur-
ing the 1970s.

The incident took place
as Poles celebrated the
Roman Catholic festival of
St Barbara, patron saint of
miners.

The shooting of up to 11
miners at the Wujek mine
in Silesia was a central
theme of religious services
marking the festival.

The incident was one of
the bloodiest in the days fol-
lowing the declaration of
martial law as the Govern-
ment struggled to contain a
threat to its authority from
Solidarity.

The witnesses said Miss
Walentynowicz and Mr
Switon were among 10
Gdansk shipyard workers
who travelled to the Wujek

mine to put up a com-
memorative plaque.

The two Solidarity lead-
ers were joined by local
supporters of the union, but
found approaches to the
mine cordoned off by po-
lice. The arrests followed
minor scuffles.

Mrs Switon said her hus-
band's lawyer had in-
formed her that Mr Switon
might be held for up to 48
hours and could be fined by
a local court for disturbing
the peace.

Western journalists were
also detained at the mine
and held for up to four
hours before being freed.

Police in Katowice re-
fused to comment on the
incident.

Miss Walentynowicz, a
shipyard crane driver, was
a key figure in the strikes in
August, 1980, which
launched a workers' chal-
lenge to Communist power
unprecedented in eastern
Europe.

The shooting of the min-
ers was condemned in a
sermon to several thousand
people in Warsaw, by
Father Jerzy Popieluszko,
who is being investigated
by the authorities for his
fierce condemnations of
Communist rule. — Sapa-
Reuter

Activists seize animals for experiments

HERWELL, Scotland — More than 70 animal activ-
ists seized a drug factory here last night and took away
animals they claimed were being used for vivisection
experiments.

A spokesman for Strathclyde police reported that 29
people were arrested during the protest action by the
self-formed Scottish Action Group for Animals.
The raiders, many of them masked and brandishing
clubs, stormed into the plant owned by Organon
Limited, a firm of biological and manufacturing chemists,
in an industrial complex near this town in central Scot-

land. Officials of the company declined all comment. Police
refused to say how many animals were taken from labo-
ratories. — Sapa-AP

Stiffer penalties for drugs

ISLAMABAD — Pakistan
has announced stiffer pun-
ishments to control spiralling
drug-related offences,
raising the maximum pen-
alty to whipping and life
imprisonment.

The new laws provide for
a minimum of two years
and a maximum of life in
prison with whipping not to
exceed 30 lashes, and a fine,
for trafficking of opium or
coca leaf.

A Government spokes-
man said the offences cov-
ered by the increased pun-
ishments would also cover
offences involving posses-
sion of more than 10 grams
of heroin and cocaine and
more than one kilogram of
raw opium and coca leaf.

Before yesterday's deci-

RAU gets approval for more coloured students

JOHANNESBURG — The
Rand Afrikaans Univer-
sity has received the
ministerial go-ahead to
accept more coloured
undergraduate and
postgraduate students.

This was stated in a letter
from RAU's Vice-Rec-
tor, Mr G J Haupt-
fleisch, to the Transvaal
branch of the Universi-
ty of the Western Cape's
Alumni Society, which
had made the request.

It said: "Uncertainties sur-
rounding the accep-
tance of coloured stu-
dents to RAU have now
been clarified."

There was no indication
how many applicants
would be accepted.

Commenting on the "posi-
tive" letter, Mr I J
Kruger, secretary of the
society's Transvaal bu-
reau, said: "In the past,
RAU allowed a very
limited number of
coloured students for
special courses or post-
graduate studies. Now
RAU has come into step
with Wits, the Universi-
ty of Cape Town and
even the University of
the Western Cape."

Besides being able to study
in their home language,
students could save the
transport money they
would have used to
travel to UWC and
would be able to stay at
home, Mr Kruger said.

He also noted that the pos-
sibility of more students
staying in the Transvaal
would alleviate the ac-
commodation problems
at UWC. — Sapa

I SPY NEWS

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PHONE

MR ZER TUITU OR

US in row over black education

CAPL Times 5/12/83

54

By MARTINE BARKER
Education Reporter

SOUTH AFRICAN educationists have criticized an "ill-conceived" 2.5-million dollar United States Government-funded project which the Urban Foundation regards as seriously flawed.

It is possible that the project designers will now seek South African funds for a revision of its core — a set of 53 study guides for English, mathematics and science that contain many errors.

The project is primarily composed of the study guides in a University Preparation Programme (UPP), and includes a set of 150 Concept Development Worksheets (CDWs) for use at a lower level.

Part of Washington's constructive engagement policy with South Africa, the project is intended to improve the chances of disadvantaged black South African pupils in their matric exams. However, it has been criticized as "cultural imperialism". Educationists say their main objection is that the project was not designed and tested here. It was designed by Americans in San Diego, for students of whom they had no knowledge.

Many educationists were angry that it was only by chance that they discovered that the Urban Foundation had put out a report on the first phase of the project.

It is reliably understood that a plan in Port Elizabeth to print 300 copies of the 53 guides, at a cost of R25 000, was stopped at the last minute because the report came to light.

Educationists interviewed yesterday said they welcomed the idea of the project, but several added that they would not be prepared to take part in it unless fundamental changes were made.

They also said teachers should be trained here rather than in the US, as this would mean far more teachers could be trained at the same cost.

Changes

The intention was to fly six South Africans to San Diego for training in the use of the materials, so that they could train others on their return.

Last night, Mr Frank Lattanzi of the US Information Service, said that since there seemed to be such opposition to the idea of training

teachers outside the country, the Consulting Group Incorporated (CGI) — the company contracted to produce the educational materials for the US Government — was considering changing this aspect of the project.

He said the current contract under which the CGI was operating made no provision for funding corrections. It emphasized the development of CDWs that had now been found to be necessary before the guides could be used, because they were pitched at too high a level.

At present, there are 25 CDWs available. The balance of 125 will be completed by October 1985.

Implementation

"There is not much anticipated use of the higher-level materials immediately and the group has not focused on the problem of finance yet. By the time we reach the implementation of the study guides, we hope to have reached an arrangement.

"We may approach American foundations or the US Agency for International Development (the government department financing the project), or we may approach South African foundations.

"It is a fallacious argument for people to be prepared to find South African money to re-print copies of the aids, but not be prepared to pay for other aspects," he said.

'Expensive'

But educationists interviewed yesterday said that while it would be very expensive to make copies of the aids provided by the Americans for use by pupils, they could see the money might have to be found in South Africa.

They believed, however, that at the cost to the US public of some R1 098 000 for the study materials alone a quality product should be provided.

One used the analogy of calling in an electrician to instal wiring: "If he makes a mistake, he fixes it — I don't find him more money," he said.

Mr Lattanzi said the project did not claim to be perfect. In addition, it was intended to be voluntary, "so if anyone objects to it they don't have to use it".

CGI spokesmen could not be reached yesterday.

Permit move under fire

By ZWELAKHE
SISULU

7/12/83
MR T W KHAMBULE, leading educationist, has described the decision by Fort Hare University that students from outside Ciskei must obtain permits to enter the university, as the last straw.

The rector of the university, Professor John Lamprecht, announced this week that students who are not bona fide citizens of Ciskei will be required to obtain a permit to study at Fort Hare.

"This is the last straw in black education because this means that all students from the urban areas, particularly Soweto, could be excluded from the university," Mr Khambule said.

The decision by Fort Hare fitted in with the government's establishment of Vista campuses so that there should be some form of demarca-



MR KAMBULE... "the last straw."

tion between urban and rural students.

Under the new system of screening students, permits submitted by the students would be vetted by the Ciskei government, who would then advise the university of the status of each student's application.

EDUCATION

Subsidies unknown, says Matie rector

ARGUS 7/12/83

54

Education Reporter
UNIVERSITIES were yet to be told of their subsidies for next year, Professor Mike de Vries, rector and vice-chancellor of the University of Stellenbosch, said today.

He was addressing the first of three graduation ceremonies at the university this week.

Today 913 students received diplomas and degrees. At a second ceremony later, 810 students graduated and tomorrow at the third 924 students will get their degrees and diplomas.

A pity

He said it was a pity that at this late stage the universities still did not know what subsidies they would be for 1984.

"It makes it difficult for the universities to balance their budgets, to attract people of quality and to keep them.

"If it is expected of us to train the highly skilled manpower for the future, then we must be capable of doing work of the highest quality. We must be capable of competing for the services of lecturers on the highest level," he said.

Initiative

South Africa "craved" highly skilled managerial and entrepreneurial people who could take the lead and have the initiative to stimulate development and create job opportunities.

In spite of this it was strange that South African universities had to operate on a shoestring budget.

It was also a pity it had not been possible to introduce a similar salary differentiation and adaptation in the teaching profession, as had been implemented in the public sector this year.



A family of Matie graduates — Mrs Ria de Bruyn of Stellenbosch and her sons, Pieter, left, and Paul.

Family affair on campus

Education Reporter

FOR a Matie mother and her two sons, graduation day this year is a triple celebration.

This week, Mrs Ria de Bruyn and her sons Pieter, 21, and Paul, 25, graduate from the University of Stellenbosch. Mrs de Bruyn graduates with an honours in psychology, Pieter graduates cum laude in industrial engineering and Paul will receive an LLB.

It has been many years of hard work to get this far, but for Mrs de Bruyn and Pieter it is just the beginning of academic study.

Married to Professor J A de Bruyn, dean of the faculty of science at the University of Stellenbosch, Mrs Bruyn holds a teaching diploma and has taught "on and off for many years".

About 10 years ago she had a serious back operation which was to change her life.

"I was so bored that I decided to do French through Unisa for two years. I got bitten by the studying bug and in 1979 I enrolled at university for the first time," she said.

Because of her age, she found she needed every spare minute for studying.

"I would get up at 6 am — sometimes earlier

— and study past midnight every day of the week. It was exhausting but I think this has been the most rewarding and enjoyable year of my life."

Mrs De Bruyn said her husband had been her greatest support. "He has been like a slave driver and has been trying to persuade me to go straight back and do my MA. But I think I will give it a small break to give my daughter in mar- tric a chance to study herself."

Pieter, who has won two prizes from industrial companies and a floating trophy for his academic achievements this year, enrolls for a masters degree in engineering at Stellenbosch next year.

Paul has opted to spend the next four years in the South African Police Force.

Both sons said they were extremely proud of their mother. But at the beginning of her student years, that was not the case.

"I was so embarrassed seeing my mother as a student on the campus. I thought she should have been home preparing meals for us, but once my friends accepted her that was great," said Paul.

"We became firm student friends and even went to a pub once after our final examinations."

A decisive part of SA history challenges students

Education Reporter

TODAY'S graduates would be expected to help write the most decisive part of South Africa's history, Professor Mike de Vries, rector and vice-chancellor of the University of Stellen-

bosch, told Matie graduands today.

The words and deeds of students would have a great influence on the future of South Africa.

"The leaders of tomorrow will come out of your ranks. What you do and what you say in the

South Africa of 1983, the South Africa that has chosen the path of reform and peaceful change, will be a decisive factor," he said.

Many students could not be present for their graduation because they were doing border duty.

"Each one of us can perform our border duty daily by accepting the South Africa of today as it is and by building attitudes within our own ranks and sphere of influence through our deeds and words," he said.

The university had

tried to prepare students for this duty by giving them more than knowledge.

"Realistic and sober thought was a part of your education; responsibility was a further part," he said in urging students to accept their responsibilities.

Campus project opposed

Cape Town
9/12/83
54

Staff Reporter

THE University of Cape Town's Middle Campus "controversy" began its first day before a Supreme Court judge yesterday with an urgent application seeking an interdict to restrain UCT from developing the area further.

The applicant, Mr Roy Horrel, a Rondebosch resident and a surveyor, claimed in papers that the proposed development of three buildings would block off his right of access to the Summer House on the Grootte Schuur Estate.

He also claimed the development had already taken place in spite of assurances by the university.

But he conceded that this development had not encroached on the Camellia Japonica garden and its backdrop of gum trees.

A further claim from Mr Horrel concerned UCT's proposed link road between Woolsack Drive and Stanley Road.

This would cut through the garden and across a portion of the Summer House's grassed areas, he said.

In addition, the access road, with two or three feeder roads, would require removal of much of the vegetation planted by Cecil John Rhodes.

He said both the buildings and the roads would restrict and di-

minish the right of access of the general public to the area.

In a replying affidavit, the Registrar of UCT and chairman of the university's building committee, Mr Leonard Read, denied that the development would infringe any rights the public might have.

"I deny that Rhodes created an extensive garden of Camellia Japonica trees as alleged," he said.

He said the university had been "at pains" to soften the impact of the new development on the environment of the Middle Campus area.

Vistas

The university had ensured that the building sites were located in such a way as to preserve and not encroach upon the Summer House area and the Camellia Japonica Walk, as also the treed areas adjacent to the walk.

Mr Read said the vistas to and from the Summer House along the walk would be retained. The hearing continues today.

Mr Justice Burger heard the application.

Mr P B Hodes, SC, assisted by Mr D Mitchell, and instructed by Dommissie and Butler, is appearing for Mr Horrell. Mr David Knight, SC, assisted by Mr Jeremy Gauntlet, and instructed by Fairbridge, Ardene and Lawton, is appearing for the University of Cape Town.

Sebokeng campus phase opens soon

By Melody McDougall,
Vereniging Bureau

The first phase of the fifth campus of Vista University has been completed at a cost of R107 000 in Sebokeng township near Vanderbijlpark and will open its doors to students next month.

On completion of the whole project early next year, the campus building will boast a library, administrative offices, three lecture-rooms and offices for lecturers.

According to Professor Tom Bisschoff, director of the Sebokeng campus, it will be able to accept only 150 students next year.

Prospective students who are interested in joining the university,

must hold a matriculation exemption certificate and report at the campus on January 18 1984.

Students will be required successfully to write a Human Sciences Research Council test the next day before they are accepted.

SUBJECTS

The first-year courses towards a BA and BA Ed degree which will be presented at the campus include English, education, psychology, sociology and history.

Classes will be presented for full-time as well as part-time students.

Professor Bisschoff said a self-study teaching model has been designed in which study manuals, prescribed books, work

books, recommended books, lectures, tutorials and evaluation in various forms are integrated into a teaching system.

The academic year will be divided into four blocks, each of six or seven teaching weeks.

"During this period student progress will be monitored on a weekly basis of self-evaluation tests and assignments.

"At the end of the six or seven weeks' teaching, an oral evaluation week follows for each block. In addition a written test is set at the end of the second block as well as an ordinary year-end examination."

Professor Bisschoff also said teaching will be at the same tempo as on the other Vista campuses and that lecturers will be

available on campus all day for consultation by students.

Professor Bisschoff is a former senior lecturer in the faculty of education of Unisa and head of the department of accounting at the Free State Technikon.

DONATED

He has published two handbooks in the field of education, both prescribed books for education courses at Unisa.

The official opening of the campus, which is in Zone 14, Sebokeng, will take place in March next year. The ground on which the university is being erected was donated to Vista by the Orange Vaal Administration Board.



The first phase of the new Vista university campus in Sebokeng, which opens next month, was recently completed at a cost of R107 000. Mr Thys Krizinger (right), director of technical services at the Orange Vaal Administration Board, presented Professor Tom Bisschoff, director of the new Sebokeng campus, with the keys of the building at a function last week.

Sebokeng

Cape Times 20/12/83 (54)

Campus interdict plea fails

Staff Reporter

AN URGENT application by a Rondebosch resident and surveyor, Mr Roy Horrell, seeking an interdict to restrain the University of Cape Town from developing its Middle Campus area, has failed.

In his judgment handed down in the Supreme Court yesterday, Mr Justice Burger said his "assessment of the applicant's probable chances of success is such that the issue of an interim interdict is not justified".

Mr Horrell had claimed that the proposed development of three buildings by UCT in the Middle Campus area would block off his right of access to the Summer House on Groote Schuur Estate.

In addition to the buildings, an access road between Woolsack Drive and Stanley Road, together with its feeder roads, would further diminish the right of access of the public to the area, he claimed.

In replying papers, the Registrar of UCT and chairman of the university's building committee, Mr Leonard Read, denied that the development would infringe on any rights the public might have.

He said the university

had been "at pains" to soften the impact of the new development on the environment of the Middle Campus area.

Mr Justice Burger said: "It is well known that many people walk freely over State-owned land, picnic there and generally enjoy whatever nature offers, but this does not mean they have a right of access."

'Not sufficient'

Evidence of general public access was not sufficient to prove the existence of a right.

There was consideration that the rights claimed by Mr Horrell were in the nature of a "servitude" on UCT's grounds. "Such servitudes must be strictly construed, and in case of doubt there is a presumption of freedom."

In weighing the balance of convenience where the granting or refusing of an interdict would cause loss or hardship to either party, "one should have regard to the probable outcome of the eventual trial".

Mr P B Hodes, SC, assisted by Mr D Mitchell, and instructed by Dommissie and Butler, appeared for Mr Horrell. Mr D Knight, SC, assisted by Mr J Gauntlet, and instructed by Fairbridge, Arderne and Lawton, appeared for the University of Cape Town.

EDUCATION — UNIVERSITY

1984

JANUARY — JUNE

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WESTERN CAPE



OPINION SURVEY SUGGESTS CONSCRIPTION AS HOTTEST ISSUE

Conflict and consensus: What the students think

W/C ARGW 2/1/84 (Handwritten notes)

Political attitudes and ideals of students at University of the Western Cape differ sharply from political ideologies of the Government policies of the established coloured political system.

It has been shown by an opinion survey done for Willem van Vuuren of the university's social science department and Mr W L Inyanga of the Institute for Social Development.

The survey coincided with the white referendum debate in coloured political ranks on the Government's participation in the Government's constitutional scheme and whether coloured participation should be tested by way of a referendum election.

The pollsters say in an interim report, they have an overview of the general mood and socio-political outlook of UWC students, and the reasons for these, and pin-point the most important areas of conflict or consensus to elucidate the depth of their agreements relating to their political-constitutional, and to gauge their propensity towards a variety of actions, especially non-violent protest actions.

The survey sample was 261 students of whom 100 were interviewed by completing their questionnaires.

Major findings are:

Political system

An overwhelming majority of students have no confidence in the Government or the present political system.



By LEON MARSHALL
Political Editor

... system, and a similar majority lack all hope of the Government's constitutional proposals bringing about effective reform.

A total of 88,4 percent of the students confirmed that they "at present feel very critical of our political system". Only 4,7 percent disagreed completely.

Much the same response was shown to the statement: "I have great respect and affection for the political institutions in the Republic of South Africa." Again, only slightly more than 4 percent agreed, while 85,9 percent disagreed.

The question "How much do you trust the Government to do what is right?" produced the following percentages: just about always, 0,5; most of the time, 2,1; only some of the time, 18,4; almost never, 74,4; don't know, 4,2 percent.

The response appears to be strongly linked to the students' belief that the Government tends to put its own selfish party-political interests before those of the country.

A substantial 46,3 percent of the students seemed to believe the Government never placed the needs of the country before those of the National Party, 30 percent believed it "almost never" did so and 17,3 percent believed it did so only sometimes.

Eighty percent of the students suspected the Government of ruling for the benefit of a few selfish big interests. Asked to identify these "interests", 39 percent listed the white-Nationalist-Afrikaner ruling group, 24,8 percent "big business" and 31,9 percent the ruling group in collaboration with big business.

Asked what they saw as the most effective means of attaining fundamental political and constitutional change, a decisive 54,2 percent opted for a national convention. Only 3,2 percent thought the proposed three-chamber Parliament offered such hope and 1,1 percent the President's Council.

A remarkably high 36,8 percent of the students chose "other means" from the four alternatives listed and some explicitly referred to revolutionary or violent means. But an analysis of all the answers showed that by far the biggest majority — 64,2 percent — still favoured a political-constitutional solution.

Public servants

THE students showed considerable disenchantment with the treatment they received from people in various public services.

Of the 69,5 percent of the respondents who had dealings with the police, 42,6 percent described it as mostly bad and only 2,6 percent as mostly good, while 24,2 percent described it as partly good and partly bad.

Their treatment by court officials appears to have left a better impression. Of a total of 38,4 percent speaking from experience, only 11,6 percent described it as bad. Slightly more than three percent described it as mostly good and 23,7 percent as partly good and bad.

Virtually all the students — 92,1 percent — had experience of other Government departments. The majority — 48,4 percent — found this to be partly good and partly bad, while 37,4 said it was

mostly bad and 6,3 percent described it as mostly good.

AS was to be expected, 97,9 percent rejected separate development or apartheid as a good way of organising politics in South Africa.

And as for alternatives, 62,6 percent preferred a "non-racial democracy". A negligible 6,3 percent wanted a one-party socialist state or some form of authoritarian socialism, while the rest by and large preferred a more democratically organised political system.

However, just as the results show a strong rejection of apartheid, so they also show a strongly negative attitude towards capitalism. Only 25,8 percent accepted it as desirable, while 57,9 percent rejected it as a bad way of organising economic life in this country and 16,3 percent indicating they did not know.

The majority of the students — 63,2 percent — said they associated apartheid with capitalism while 35,3 percent said they did not. Of those who associated the two, 30,9 percent saw them as inseparable, while 21,1 percent believed capitalism needed apartheid to survive and 46,3 thought it was apartheid that needed capitalism to survive.

When asked to name an alternative to the existing economic system, the majority of those who denied the desirability of capitalism opted for some form of socialism.

Parties and Press

BOTH the National Party and the Labour Party proved to be highly unpopular with the students.

On a scale of 0 to 100, marking a totally unsympathetic attitude at 0, indifference at 50 and complete sympathy at 100, the mean averages were:

National Party	12,4
Labour Party	19,00
Progressive Federal Party	43,6
CP/HNP	6,8
ANC	67,7
Swapo	65,3
Inkatha	47,00
CAHAC	71,4
Sacos	71,7
Small business	56,7
Big business	33,8
NG Sendingkerk	55,5
NG Kerk	17,1
Defence Force	22,3
Police	23,5
Management Committees	59,00
Mixed trade unions	52,6
Black independent trade unions	75,4
Afrikaans Press	19,5
English Press	56,1
"Grassroots" publications	81,7
SABC-TV	23,2

Public figures

THE most popular public personalities by far with students are Dr Alan Boesak and Mr Nelson Mandela. At the same time, Mr P W Botha's personal rating appears somewhat better than that of his party.

Measured on the same basis as the organisations, the mean average scores were:

Dr Alan Boesak	82,4
Mr Nelson Mandela	82,2
Dr Neil Aggett	79,5
Mr Hassan Howa	68,1
Mr Oliver Tambo	67,5

Mr Sam Nujoma	64,9
Dr Ntatho Motlana	56,3
Dr Van Zyl Slabbert	48,4
Chief Gatscha Buthelezi	43,8
Mr David Thebehali	34,4
Mr Harry Oppenheimer	30,00
Mr P W Botha	28,00
President Lucas Mangope	26,2
Mr David Curry	20,5
Mr Lofty Adams	18,8
The Rev Allan Hendrickse	18,1
Dr A P Treurnicht	5,0

Political action

JUST over one percent of the students indicated they were not interested in politics at all, while 40 percent said they were very interested, 45,3 percent somewhat interested and 12,1 not very interested.

The survey results show a fairly low level of conventional political involvement. At the same time the general inclination appears to be towards peaceful means of unconventional political participation.

So, 53,7 approved strongly and a further 20,5 percent simply approved of refusal to serve in the armed forces as a protest action, while 4,7 percent disapproved and 12,6 percent disapproved strongly.

The overwhelming majority approved of signing petitions, boycotts, peaceful demonstrations or mass stay-aways from work, schools or universities as a protest action. But only small percentages approved of fights with the police and political opponents or of breaking up political meetings.

However, 40,2 percent indicated that they believed there were times when people were justified in resorting to violence to protest against things they found unjust and harmful, while 35,8 percent denied the justification of violence and 23,7 percent recorded a "don't know".

A much higher percentage — 73,2 — believed there was justification for disobeying laws in protest against things considered to be unjust and wrong. The most important justification was considered to be laws violating human rights or dignity.

A majority of students regarded refusal to serve in the armed forces, boycotts and particularly mass stay-aways as the most effective means of protest.

Conscription

ON the issue of military conscription among students the report says that should military conscription for coloureds be linked with the question of participation in the new constitution, various survey results indicate that the pro-participation lobby will find it hard to sell their standpoint to this particular group.

Not only have they rated the Defence Force very low but they have also rated the prime targets of the current Defence Force activities, namely the ANC and Swapo, very high.

Moreover, their comprehensive and intense denial of the political legitimacy of the system which they would be called upon to defend suggests that this could become the hottest issue in any future election or referendum for "coloureds".



Dr Allan Boesak ... most popular figure



Mr P W Botha ... rates better than his party

Wits men planned extreme right body

54

S. Times

8/1/84

By JEREMY BROOKS

A PROFESSOR and a senior lecturer at the University of the Witwatersrand held secret talks with Government officials on establishing an extreme right-wing research body on the campus.

A Sunday Times investigation has revealed that proposals for a "South African Foreign Affairs Research Institute" (Safari) were treated with kid gloves by Pretoria and eventually dropped.

Safari, described by academics as a "comic opera", would have cost nearly R500 000. It was designed to compete with the prestige SA Institute of International Affairs (SAIIA), long established on Wits campus.

Scotched

Safari was proposed by Professor Dirk Kunert, holder of the Jan Smuts Chair of International Relations, and Mr Collin Vale. The idea was put to the Department of Foreign Affairs and, sources claim, at a lower level, to Defence.

After Sunday Times inquiries, the proposals were finally scotched this week in a letter to Professor Kunert from Foreign Affairs.

The Deputy Director-General of Foreign Affairs, Mr Carl von Hirschberg, confirmed this week that "certain proposals were submitted for comment".

"We would not consider granting secret funds for a university body such as this," he added.

Replying to questions by the Sunday Times, the vice-

□ To Page 2

P.T.O.

D. Prohatch
Permits
for (54)
Ft Hare

11/11/84
CAPE TOWN — A new Ciskei Government regulation requires all non-Ciskeians to apply for permits from the Ciskei Intelligence Services if they wish to study at the University of Fort Hare, a university official confirmed yesterday.

When Ciskei accepted independence from South Africa in 1981 it was agreed between the two governments that the South African Department of Education and Training (DET) would continue to run the university for a five-year period.

The university's public relations officer, Mr N. Holliday, said yesterday that since the university was situated in Alice and was therefore geographically located in Ciskei the Ciskeian authorities "have the power to control who enters the country."

He confirmed that this year for the first time students who enrolled at the university would not be admitted if they did not arrive for the start of the academic year with "study permits" issued by the Ciskeian authorities.

Ciskei authorities could not be reached yesterday for comment.
— DDC.

'Lack of cash should not end varsity hopes'

By THELMA TUCH

LACK of money should not stop those few black matriculants with university exemptions from going to university, the head of the Undergraduate Anglo American Cadet Scheme, Mr Dave Adler, said this week.

Last year only 8 182 black matriculants gained exemption — 11,08% of the 73 841 black matriculants who wrote the examinations.

Mr Adler said it appeared that a lot of these students were "chasing too few" available bursaries. He was concerned also about the enormous effort being spent on awarding the few bursaries.

"Bursary committees sit for hours selecting candidates because there are too many applications for too few posts. The amount of money used for bursary administration should rather be used to create more bur-

saries," he said.

This week, the Institute of Race Relations Bursary Committee selected 40 students from 6 000 applicants for a bursary short list. The institute's R1-million bursary scheme sponsors 400 university students on an on-going basis.

The Institute's bursary coordinator, Mrs Louise Vale, said yesterday that it was "disturbing" that many of the 11% of black matriculants who qualified for university did not have enough money to even begin their studies.

"There are so many worthy students who are not being helped in any way. Of the 6 000 applicants at least 4 000 deserve that bursary — and we can only select 40," she said.

The manager of the Ernest Oppenheimer Trust, Mr G R H King, said that of the approximately 3 500 bursary applications they received this year, 80% were from

blacks. The administrator of the South African Breweries Bursary scheme said 15 new students out of 6 000 applications had been chosen for bursaries this year.

The BP Educational Trust Fund allocates R160 000 a year for bursaries for students at school, training colleges and universities. Of these bursaries, 97% go to black students.

Another major company which sponsors 80 university bursaries did not want its name published because it feared it would lead to "thousands" of more applications.

A Department of Education and Training spokesman said 4 560 bursaries — worth R3 500 000 — were awarded to students at Fort Hare, the University of the North, Medunsa and the University of Zululand last year. This was an increase on 1982, when 3 802 bursaries — worth R2 130 000 — were allocated.

pressure on their members not to perform in South Africa. He attacked British comedian Spike Millie facilities from entertainers and players who to be persuaded not to go there again, he said.

Wits spells out new admissions policy

By ANTON HARBER
Political Reporter

THE University of the Witwatersrand will try and ensure that students of potential who have been placed at an educational disadvantage would not be disadvantaged when they applied to enter the university.

This was said in a statement yesterday by the new Vice-Chancellor, Professor Karl Tober.

He said although admission requirements had been upgraded this year, the deans of faculties had been given the discretion to accept others who fell below these requirements but still had matric exemptions. Prof Tober was answering questions about changes in the university's admission policies.

The guidelines for 1984 admissions were that requirements should be raised above the matric exemption. However, the dean of each faculty had discretion to choose any applications whose marks were "towards the bottom" of the new requirements.

"In applying this discretion for 1984 admissions, the deans will seek to ensure that students of academic potential who have been educationally disadvantaged are not placed at a disadvantage in the university," he said.

It is believed that criteria such as character, leadership potential, experience and the desire to do community service will be taken into account in exercising this discretion. Wits had no choice but to raise admission requirements because the number of students had been growing more rapidly than predicted, he said.

Already, applications for admission for 1984 had risen more than 10% since last year. Applications for new students in 1984 close tomorrow. Fewer than half of the 7 500 applicants in 1983 had been admitted. Prof Tober also said he did not know how last year's low pass rate among black matric students would affect the number of applications from blacks, but "it would be very surprising if fewer blacks were admitted this year".

All your fun for weekend
PLANNING your weekend? You'll find WEEKEND FUNFINDER with your Rand Daily Mail tomorrow — the complete pull-out guide to entertainment this weekend.

Full television programmes for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Critics' selections on screen and stage and video home movies. Don't miss your WEEK-END FUNFINDER tomorrow.

By-elections set

The by-election was caused by the sudden death last year of the PFP's Mr Harry Pitman.

In Soulpansberg, the National Party has nominated Mr Hein Kruger for the parliamentary seat and Mr Edward Vorster for the Provincial Council position.

The Conservative Party has nominated Mr Thomas Langley for MP and Mr Louis Tom for MPC.

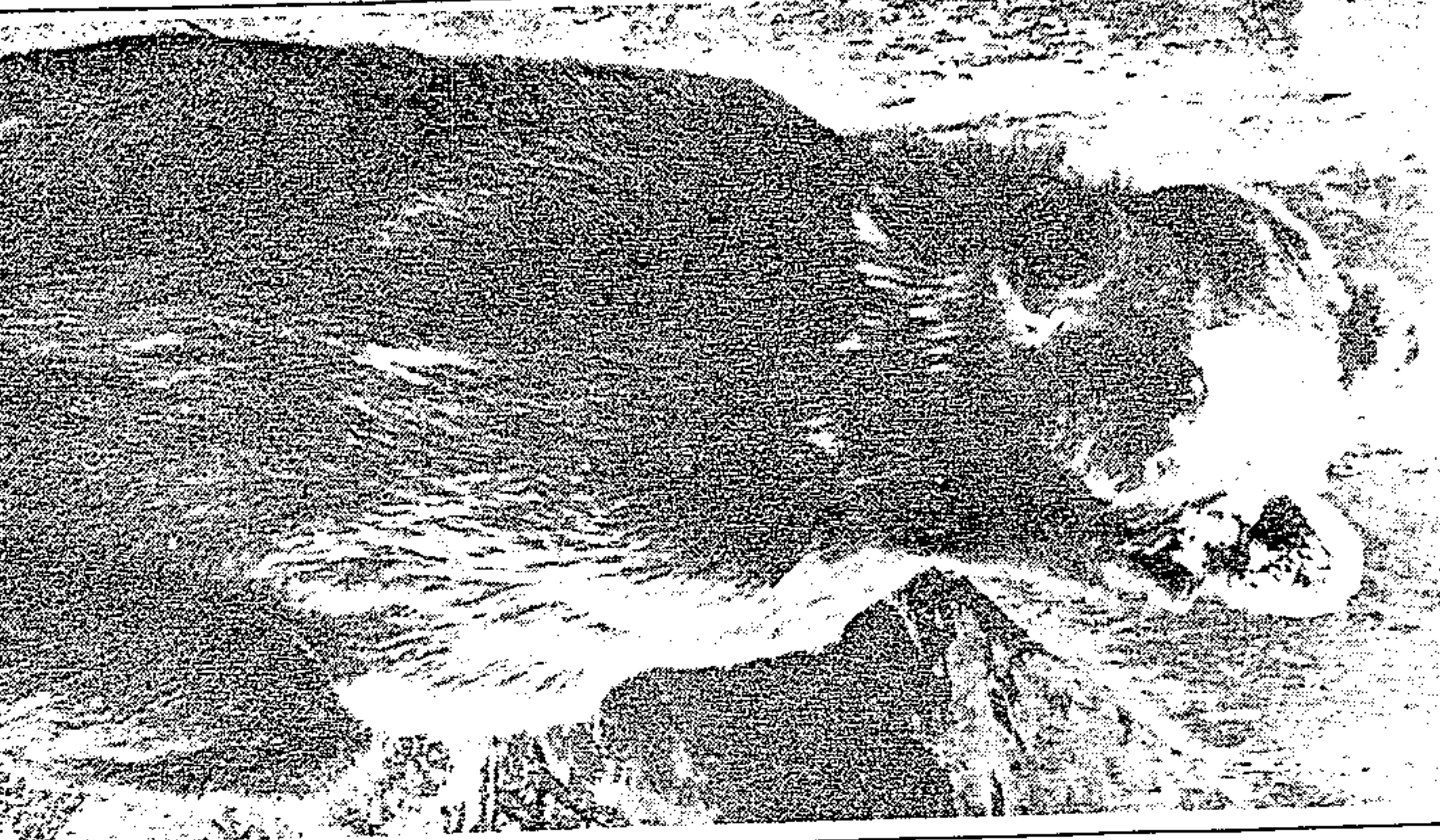
The Herstigte Nasionale Party has nominated Mr Gert Beeliger for MP and Mr Rudie du Plooy for MPC.

The by-election was caused by the resignation of Mr Franke Botha and the provincial seat became vacant when the present representative, Mr Hein Kruger, decided to contest the seat.

(Report by Anton Harber, 171 Main Street, Johannesburg.)

Technikon fail exam

"Students were just not properly prepared for it. They are lazy and think the only work they have to do is



Witness: I warned accused

A FORMER Congo and Seychelles mercenary who allegedly raided and burgled premises in Natal, Transvaal and the Free State was warned by his brother-in-law not to return to South Africa, the Vereeniging Regional Court was told yesterday.

Mr Peter Rohwein, 45, of Vereeniging, previously pleaded not guilty to 13 counts of housebreaking and possession of an unlicensed firearm and ammunition.

The burglaries mentioned on the charge sheet are alleged to have taken place at the Vereeniging Gold and Diamond Branch of the SAP, Randburg's Rhema Bible Centre, three Natal supermarkets, a Vereeniging firm of attorneys and the Pine-town Mayoral Parlour.

The stolen goods, which included a mayoral chain, diamonds and cash, were valued at R200 000.

Mr Arthur Oosthuizen, 43, said he warned Mr Rohwein while he was in West Germany many not to return to South Africa as the police were looking for him.

The case continues today.

Rumpff probe to hear evidence on KaNgwane

By PATRICK LAURENCE
Political Editor

THE Rumpff Commission into the dispute over KaNgwane and Ingwavuma will hear evidence from interested parties for the first time next month, nearly 14 months after it was appointed, Mr Koot Myburgh, the commission secretary, said yesterday.

The commission, headed by the former Chief Justice, Mr Justice F L H Rumpff, will hear testimony from parties to the conflict over KaNgwane only when it meets in Pretoria on February 14.

Situated on the Transvaal border of Swaziland, KaNgwane is the designated "homeland" of South Africa's 750 000 Swazi people. It is claimed by Swaziland as part of the traditional territory ruled by Swazi kings, a claim which is rejected by the KaNgwane administration.

Apart from Swaziland and KaNgwane, evidence will be heard from the South African Government and the Transvaal Provincial Council. The Government is involved because of its controversial attempt in 1982 to cede KaNgwane to Swaziland, and the Provincial Council because KaNgwane falls within the Transvaal.

The commission has been mandated to investigate and make recommendations on the incorporation of KaNgwane into Swaziland. The South African Government has appointed five members to the commission and the KaNgwane administration three.

The commission will investigate Ingwavuma separately.

Situated on the border of Swaziland, Ingwavuma falls under the jurisdiction of KwaZulu but is also claimed by Swaziland as another alienated part of its historic territory. Swaziland has submitted a memorandum on its claim to Ingwavuma to the commission, which is mandated to make recommendations on whether a "border adjustment" would be the interests of the inhabitants of Ingwavuma.

Rumpff probe to hear evidence on KaNgwane

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T'kei ⁸⁴ plea to SA on Fort ^{13/1/84} Hare

Post Reporter

EAST LONDON — The Transkeian Government has called on South Africa to ensure that a just decision be arrived at on the Fort Hare University issue.

A report was released yesterday by the Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Tsepo Letlaka, in reaction to reports this week that non-Ciskeians registering at Fort Hare University would need Ciskeian security police clearance.

In the report, Mr Letlaka said South Africa had "no reason to permit Ciskei to interfere at Fort Hare".

"The entire black community is shocked by the interference of 'the well-known Ciskeian Intelligence Service' in the sphere of education," he said.

"What academic qualification such an agency has to determine who should or should not be admitted to a university is hard for us to decipher."

He said that since the establishment of Fort Hare as a university, Transkei had paid a handsome annual contribution to the university. It was, therefore, unfair to exclude Transkeian students from the institution. South Africa, Mr Letlaka said, was fully aware of Transkeian interests in the university.

In 1986 the South African Department of Education and Training will relinquish the administration of the university to Ciskei.

Mr Letlaka also said that the making of Fort Hare "truly Ciskeian", as recommended in the Swart Commission, could hardly resolve the issue.



KELLY EKE, 12, and her mount, DAISY, clear a jump today the first showjumping event at the Picardi Summer Show held at the Port Elizabeth Riding Club in Lorraine. Kelly took the CC Grade Welcome Stakes, an event for child rider

3 held after holdup

Post Reporter

EAST LONDON — Three Quigney men have been arrested in connection with a robbery in an East London shop on Tuesday, the police Press liaison officer for Border, Major Warren Brown, said today.

Major Brown said the men were aged 23, 24 and 24.

At 8pm on Tuesday two men entered Belgrave Fruiters in North End and threatened Mrs Usha Soma with a pistol.

They demanded money and one of them took R50 from the till. The men then left the shop

CAR HIRE



39-22

up my
broke

~~10-7-84~~ (54)

Transkei condemns study permit ruling

UMTATA — Transkei has condemned a Ciskei Government regulation requiring non-Ciskeians to apply for permits from the Ciskei Intelligence Services to study at Fort Hare University.

Transkei's acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Tsepo Letlaka, also criticised the Swart Commission's recommendation that Fort Hare be turned into a "truly Ciskeian" university.

If this happened, South Africa would be "dealing yet another deadly blow to the concept and practice of black unity and development," Mr Letlaka said.

Fort Hare's public relations officer, Mr N. Holliday, confirmed earlier this week that this year for the first time students who enrolled at the university would not

be admitted if they did not arrive for the start of the academic year with "study permits" issued by the Ciskeian authorities.

Mr Letlaka said: "The entire black community in Southern Africa and abroad is shocked by the introduction of the well-known Ciskeian intelligence services in the sphere of education.

"What academic qualifications such agency has to determine who should or who should not be admitted to a university are hard for us to discern," Mr Letlaka said.

"Be that as it may, the fact to underscore is that the Government of South Africa has no rhyme or reason to permit the interference of Ciskei at Fort Hare.

Mr Letlaka referred to an agreement between

Ciskei and South Africa in 1981 that the South African Department of Education and Training would continue to run the university for five years.

He said South Africa had until the end of 1986 to sort out the Fort Hare question, notwithstanding the "mischievous recommendation" of the Swart Commission that Fort Hare be turned into a truly Ciskeian University.

"Transkei, in particular, played a positive role in the establishment and development of Fort Hare," Mr Letlaka said.

"The fact remains that all the parties concerned must be consulted and a just decision arrived at on this matter. The ball, in this regard, is in South Africa's court," Mr Letlaka said. — DDR

13/1/84

(54) (54)
20 M 13/1/84
**Students to
face charges**

PIETERSBURG. — Five University of the North students are to face charges of arson, public violence and housebreaking in the Pietersburg Regional Court on Monday.

They are Mr Ian Peje, 21, who is on bail of R200; Mr Mangalani Hlongwane, 22; Mr George Kgobe, 23; Mr Rhulani Mahlaba, 22, and Mr Eric Hlabahlara, 22, who are out on warning.

The charges follow the burning of the campus book shop in May 1982, after a commemoration service for Mr Abraham Tiro.

The late Mr Tiro, a former president of Turfloop's Students' Representative Council, was expelled from the university after delivering a speech during a graduation ceremony on behalf of the students.

He died while exiled in Botswana after receiving a parcel bomb. — Sapa.

Permits: Ciskei states Transkei

EAST LONDON — Ciskei's Department of Foreign Affairs has criticised Transkei's condemnation of the regulation requiring non-Ciskeians to apply for permits to study at the University of Fort Hare.

Transkei's Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Tsepo Letlaka, said this week "the entire black community in Southern Africa and abroad is shocked by the introduction of the well-known Ciskeian intelligence services in the sphere of education".

In a statement last night, the Department of Foreign Affairs in Ciskei said there was no malice in the permit ruling set by the Ciskei Government and it was "absurd and ridiculous" for Mr Letlaka to criticise it "without first gathering his facts and a thorough study" of agreements between Ciskei and South Africa.

And the university's chief public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday, said yesterday he had told a reporter that applications for permits should be sent to the Director-General of Internal Affairs in Ciskei, and not to the Ciskei intelligence services as was reported.

Mr Holliday said the report, filed from Cape Town and published on the front page of the Daily Dispatch on Wednesday, was "not quite correct".

He said: "I informed your correspondent that applications should be sent to the Director-General, Ciskei Department of Internal Affairs and Land Tenure. No mention was made of Ciskei intelligence services."

"I did not say students would require permits. I confirmed that students who are not bona fide

citizens of the Republic of Ciskei would require study permits," said Mr Holliday.

Ciskei's Department of Foreign Affairs in its statement said the university's rector had been informed of the permit decision timeously.

The department pointed out that the rector, Professor John Lamprecht, in a statement published in the Daily Dispatch on December 5, had said it would be less misleading if the permit were interpreted as an "entry permit" to the country — and not a study permit — as required by most countries from foreign visitors and students.

It said Prof Lamprecht also made it clear that the new rule would in no way interfere with the autonomy of the university which would continue to screen students.

In order to put Mr Let-

laka "in the picture" it would quote the following extract from the Republic of South Africa Government Gazette of May 1982: "The Government of the Republic of South Africa shall continue with the control of the University of Fort Hare on the present premises situated in the Ciskei until 31 December 1986 on condition that this agreement would be subject to review."

The department said there was no malice in the ruling set by the Ciskei government and that the review made was in accordance with the contents of the agreement.

"The irresponsible statement by Transkei's acting Foreign Minister is designed to create confusion and a state of panic among those involved."

"The Ciskei Government and people in

general are fully aware of the whole history of Fort Hare narrated by the Transkei academic but that will at no stage deter the reasoning and judgment by the leaders of this nation as far as Fort Hare is concerned.

"Whatever is being said by Transkei, it is imperative that students throughout Southern Africa who want to study at Fort Hare should comply with the ruling and their interest will be entertained whether they be from Transkei or the list of countries mentioned by Minister Letlaka," the statement said.

In his "buying of popularity and acclaiming himself a self-made spokesman for Southern Africa" the wisdom of Mr Letlaka would be better served if before going to the press, he sat down and pondered "lest one day he is caught with his pants down", it added.— DDR.

Making a million

PAGE 3

TOTAL WOMAN in 8th race at Germiston

Page 15

EAST LONDON — The former commander-in-chief of the Ciskei combined armed forces, Lieutenant-General Charles Xhanti Sebe, is due to appear in the Zwellitsha Magistrate's Court on Monday.

Charles in court

General Sebe's legal representative, Mr D. M. A. Kirk, said yesterday that he had not been informed about his client's impending appearance in court.

Mr Kirk said he had had talks with the Ciskei Attorney-General, Mr W. F. Jurgens, and there had been no mention about Mr Sebe's appearance in court on Monday. General Sebe, who was

This was disclosed yesterday by the Ciskei police liaison officer, Major Avery Galelele Ngaki, who said the former general would appear in court on January 16, as the police investigations have been completed and a copy of the charge sheet had been sent to the attorney-general.

Weapons found Me to West Pull-out nearly over

Ciskei dismisses UDF criticism

~~11/18/84~~
54

D. Dispatcher
KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — Ciskei's Department of Foreign Affairs has dismissed criticism by the United Democratic Front of its requirement that non-Ciskeians who wish to study at Fort Hare University obtain permits from the Department of Internal Affairs.

ment had a legitimate say over affairs at Fort Hare. It rejected the UDF allegation that South Africa was using the permit requirement to enforce Ciskei citizenship as speculation without foresight which revealed how immature the Border branch of the organisation was politically.

The UDF condemnation of the South African Government for allegedly allowing Ciskei to introduce a permit system at Fort Hare was without base and merely an attempt to gain ground, the department said in a statement.

"It is advisable that the so-called spokesmen for human rights learn their politics for in so doing they will know how one becomes a citizen of one's country."

It said the United Democratic Front was illogical and lacked direction.

The statement said thousands of Ciskeians had voted their government into power to maintain the rule of law and safeguard the interests of its citizens.

The Department of Foreign Affairs had clearly stated the standpoint of the Ciskei Government on Fort Hare.

"The United Democratic Front must pray to be given the ready hand rather than the ready tongue," the statement said. — DDR

The Ciskei Govern-

Some (54)
varsity
E Post
staff 184
'paid too
much'

Post Reporter

MANY university lecturers are overpaid, according to a professor at the University of Port Elizabeth, Professor Theuns Erasmus.

He believes that because university lecturers are not paid according to performance, many are overpaid — and just as many underpaid.

Prof Erasmus, dean of the science faculty at UPE, said lecturers were not given financial incentive to improve their standard of teaching and were also not penalised for shoddy work.

"Ultimately the standard of teaching at universities will degenerate because we will not be offering our brightest students a rewarding career," he said.

Prof Erasmus was commenting on a statement by Professor Charles Fensham, of the University of Stellenbosch, who said in the Yearbook for 1983 of the Suid Afrikaanse Akademie vir Wetenskap en Kuns that lecturers in South Africa were "overpaid schoolteachers".

Prof Fensham said lecturers earned huge salaries to play the role of teachers and many did not do their work properly.

He said it was time lecturers of this type were paid less and their hard-working colleagues properly remunerated.

Prof Erasmus said he thought lecturers' salaries were inadequate, but the problem was whether these salaries were earned.

"A poor university lecturer does not make a good school teacher because the fields are quite different and the crux of the whole matter is that lecturers will not work harder if they are not given the incentive to do so."

UDF slams permit rule

D. Dispatch
17/1/84

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — The United Democratic Front has condemned the South African government for allowing Ciskei to introduce a permit system at the University of Fort Hare.

The Border branch of the UDF, in a resolution at its council meeting yesterday, called on the government to scrap the permit system. The resolution was endorsed by 18 of the 22 member organisations in the region.

The region also called on "all people of reason" to consider action to fight the measure.

The resolution to be tabled before the national executive meeting of the UDF on Saturday says the permit system is a ploy that the republic is using to enforce Ciskeian citizenship. Students who prove that they are Ciskeian are exempted from the permit system.

In a statement issued by the branch the UDF called on the Ciskeian Government immediately to release or charge Mr Steve Tshwete, who is the president of the Border branch of the organisation, and Father Smangaliso Mkatshwa, a patron of the UDF. — SAPA

~~RA~~
54

Wits deny academic's allegations

JEREMY BROOKS

THE University of the Witwatersrand this week denied that an American academic, Dr Roger Spegele, had been sacked because he disapproved of plans to establish a rightwing foreign affairs research body on the campus.

Dr Roger Spegele, who formerly worked in Professor Dirk Kunert's Department of International Relations, said last week that his opposition to the South African Foreign Affairs Institute, Safari, led to his dismissal.

A Sunday Times investigation revealed two weeks ago that Dr Kunert had held confidential talks in Pretoria seeking Government support for the rightwing institute.

The university statement said that Dr Spegele left Wits after he "entered into an agreement with the university to leave on terms acceptable to both parties".

"Dr Spegele's departure had nothing whatsoever to do with plans or discussions for proposed institutes connect-

ed with the university's Department of International Relations, and was unrelated to academic competence or political opinions and endeavours," it added.

"The university's stance on academic freedom is well-known and it welcomes divergent opinions and approaches in research and scholarship," the statement said.

Dr Spegele, however, has disputed that his departure followed a mutual agreement with the university.

Dr Spegele said that a letter from the university's lawyers had advised him that he would receive a reference testifying to his academic and teaching abilities. No such reference had arrived.

"Instead, Prof Kunert, asked me last week for a report clarifying the 'true nature and purpose' of operation Safari which he could show to students, in exchange for a letter of reference on my scholarship and teaching performance."

54
S. Times
22/1/82

54
KwaZulu
pledge
26/1/84
changed

MARITZBURG. — Elements of the KwaZulu Government's controversial bursary pledge will be changed as a result of a meeting yesterday between senior University of Natal officials and KwaZulu officials in Ulundi.

The principal-elect of the University of Natal, Professor Pete Booyesen, said last night that talks with the Chief Minister of KwaZulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, members of his Cabinet, and the education committee of the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly, were "interesting and profitable".

Prof Booyesen said both sides achieved an understanding, and as a result two elements of the original pledge were to be changed.

He said difficulty had been experienced with requirements which applied to some students at the University of Natal because they limited freedom of speech.

"While good progress has been made, and we developed some understanding of the need to ask for some allegiance from Public Service Commission bursars, the matter still rests with the KwaZulu Government and their bursars."

Prof Booyesen stressed that the University of Natal team was not directly involved. — Sapa.

OVERCAST AS DEBATE

THE Department of Education and Training (DET) has been accused of strictly enforcing the controversial age limit to ease the massive overcrowding in schools.

BY LENRANE

Overcrowding is reaching critical proportions in some areas, largely because of the shocking failure rate in last year's exams. There was a 50 per cent matric failure rate last year.

A spokesperson for the Congress of SA Students (Cosas) in Soweto, which has been interviewing scores of students refused re-entry into schools because of the age restriction, told City Press this week:

"This trick is being used to cut down on the number of pupils to ease overcrowding. There is just no room for them."

He said Cosas' investigation had shown the age restriction was being harshly applied to matric and J C failures.

But DET PRO Job Schoeman said his department was doing its best to accommodate pupils and denied they were being harsh with the age ruling.

"People are trying to use education to bring about political change in this country. I must say they are committing 'national suicide' by doing this."

He said if students could not be readmitted due to the age ruling

was "throwing them away".

"They have had their chance," he said. "We also have to give children from the bottom their chance."

Mr Schoeman said the increase in matric pupils in 1982-83 was 26 per cent, and DET couldn't keep "lazy children" at school.

"We need room to give others a chance," he added.

He said DET had made provision for adult education centres and that's where the over-age students have to go.

Cosas' Soweto branch has called on all students being turned away to report to its advice centres at Dube Memorial Chapel, Bridgeman Centre, Orlando DOCC, and the Catholic Church in Phiri, between 9.30 am and midday Monday to Friday.

Medical Students' NO to Ulundi

211184 C Press

A SHOWDOWN is looming between Chief Gatsha Buthelezi and about 30 medical students at the University of Natal over the controversial pledge not to criticise the KwaZulu Chief Minister.

The students, holders of KwaZulu bursaries, have received an ultimatum to go to Ulundi on Wednesday, February 8.

And they are refusing to go.

A spokesman for the students said they were already being "held to ransom" by the KwaZulu Government because their monthly grants had not arrived.

Chief Buthelezi has warned that he will regard the failure of students to go to Ulundi very seriously.

They have to make their own way to the KwaZulu capital.

In a statement students said: "In response to the 'amended' pledge by the KwaZulu Government, we the holders of KwaZulu bursaries at the University of Natal Medical School unanimously feel that the pledge has not changed at all."

"We still maintain that we are more than willing to serve in the promotion of health in the KwaZulu region as the terms of the present contract demand."

"However, we do not consider ourselves obliged under the present contract to attend any interrogation session at Ulundi, or to sign any additional pledge."

"Presently we feel we are being held to ransom for none of the KwaZulu bursary holders has received the monthly grants for December/January and we view this in a very serious light."

'Bright' spark' bomber

A 14-year-old boy who sent a letter bomb to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has been ordered into welfare custody for three years.

The boy - described by probation officers as "very bright" - pleaded guilty.

"It appears you regard this as some sort of a joke. But this court takes a very different view," Judge John Lloyd told him.

The London judge accepted that the boy was seeking attention

CP Correspondent

matches and an explosive substance would have caused only minor injury if it had reached Mrs Thatcher's office, the judge said. But it was spotted by a mail sorting clerk and defused by police.

The London judge accepted that the boy was seeking attention



Charlotte Maponya's friends were out in full force and in high fashion to celebrate her big day. Seen enjoying the party are Lindi Dlamini (left) and Boni Nkosi. But where were the guys?

FREE

SEE PAGE 5

54 S. Express 29/1/82

Potch may open its doors to all

THE conservative Afrikaans-medium Potchefstroom University may open its doors to all races.

The issue was discussed at a secret meeting of the university council.

The university's rector, Professor Tjaart van der Walt, this week confirmed the issue had been discussed at the meeting but said nothing had been finalised.

A decision would be made in April, he said.

However an informed source said a change in admission policy seemed "definite". The source said accommodation would be provided on campus or as close to it as possible for undergraduates who are not white.

In 1973 Potchefstroom became the first Afrikaans university to open its doors at

By DEBBIE REYNOLDS

post-graduate level.

The council discussion follows the appointment in 1982 of an inquiry into the issue headed by Professor Chris Maritz, the director of the institute for political and African studies.

Prof Maritz said a report was completed last year and handed to the university council. The council had considered the report at a meeting in November and "certain decisions had been taken".

"I am however not in a position to say what the decisions were," Prof Maritz said.

After the appointment of the commission the SRC voted in favour of opening the

campus to all races. Their reason: "Because Potch strives to practise Christian principles, students of other races should not be denied the opportunity to do the same."

In June a Right-wing student faction lashed out at the SRC support for integration. A 1 300-signature petition was submitted to the university authorities.

Prof Maritz said at the time he believed there was significant support from the academic staff for the SRC motion.

Prof van der Walt said the issue was snowballing following several inquiries and a request in 1982 for people of "other communities" to be trained as Christian teachers.

"It is something that we

can't just rush into without serious investigation," he said. "We have to be fully prepared. There are a lot of practical aspects to consider."

However progress was being made — helped by the shelving of the proposed quota system regulating the registration of black students at white universities.

"Universities can't pass the buck on to the government now. They have to stand up and be counted," Prof van der Walt said.

Academic facilities at Potchefstroom were opened in 1973 to black post-graduate students — on condition they did not mix with whites socially, did not become members of white sports clubs and did not live in university hostels.

Medunsa forced to reject applicants

Pretoria Correspondent

Inadequate clinical facilities and accommodation at the Medical University of Southern Africa (Medunsa) has forced the institution to turn down hundreds of applications for admission.

The principal, Professor Leon Taljaard, outlined the problems the institution has as a result of the ever-growing numbers of black students seeking admission to tertiary educational institutions.

"In the faculty of medicine, for example, of the more than 1 000 students who applied to be admitted to the first year of study only 120 could be taken," said Professor Taljaard.

The university also has inadequate clinical facilities for practical work in the more senior years of study. However, plans to build a multi-million rand academic hospital are at an advanced stage because the facilities at the Garankuwa Hospital are inadequate.

Tenders are already out for the building of the faculty of dentistry block. The project is expected to be complete in about three years.

"We aim to be in a position to train 50 dentists, 50 dental therapists, 25 oral hygienists and other specialists in post-graduate studies," said Professor Taljaard.

The situation in the faculty of veterinary sciences is still within control at the moment. There are 10 first-year and 10 second-year students, all of whom are adequately accommodated.

(74) (3/31) (1-84)
25 students on
Q. Disputch 31/1/84
violence charge

ZWELITSHA — Twenty-five Fort Hare University students appeared briefly in the regional court on charges of public violence.

Three failed to appear.

Charges against five others were withdrawn in their absence.

The prosecutor told the court that he had intended asking for the forfeiture of bail and the issue of a warrant of arrest against the three who failed to appear. It later emerged that the case was postponed at their last appearance in Alice. It was possible that the absentees had

turned up at Alice.

The defence counsel said letters had been written to the clients by the instructing attorney informing them of the venue and postponement date. It appeared that wrong addresses were used because some letters were returned unclaimed.

The case is a sequel to disturbances at the university last October.

The case was postponed until today and bail was extended.

Mr J. Kotze was on the bench. Mr B. D. Nel appeared for the state. Advocate V. E. M. Tshabalala, instructed by B. B. Ntongo and Co, appeared for the accused. — DDR

Fort Hare students plead not guilty

ZWELITSHA — Twenty five Fort Hare students pleaded not guilty to public violence charges in the regional court yesterday.

They are alleged to have assembled on the campus in September with a common purpose of forcibly and seriously disturbing the peace and security of the public or invading the rights of other people by marching at the campus and creating a riot, damaging windows with sticks and stones, carrying placards and singing freedom songs and stoning the police.

The university's security officer, Mr F. Geyer, told the court that on September 11 he noticed student groups around the male hostels. Later a large group marched to the girls' hostels singing

freedom songs. They stoned his van and he had to retreat. At the women's hostels he heard glass breaking and he called the police. When police arrived the students ran in all directions with the police hot on their heels.

He said the police did not fire any shots. He tried to take a photograph of the students carrying placards but they did not come out.

Captain Malizo Ntswahlana said that on receiving a report on the disturbances he went to the campus with about 60 men. They found the students singing freedom songs and carrying placards. When they saw the police they threw stones at them and called them dogs.

Four shots were fired

into the air and some students ran into the hostels and others sat down. He ordered their arrest.

He said no policemen had reported being hit by the stones.

The investigating officer, Captain Abysinia told the court that he arrived at the campus after the unrest. He found stones, sticks, shoes and clothing on the ground. Windows in some hotels were broken.

He said that two women were admitted to hospital for injuries. Miss Nomsa Mkize told him she was injured on her head, shoulder and mouth during a stampede. He denied that she told him she had been hit with a truncheon and a fist.

The case continues today.

Mr J. Kotze was on the bench. Mr B. D. Nel appeared for the state. Mr V. E. M. Tshabalala, instructed by B. B. Ntonga and Co, appeared for the defence. — DDR.

3 names removed from charge sheet

ZWELITSHA — The names of three Fort Hare students who failed to appear in court on Monday and yesterday morning were removed from the charge sheet yesterday.

Mr Jerry Rekhoto, Mr Selabe Ramtsoela and Miss Pumela Baartman were to appear in the regional court here with 25 others on charges of public violence following disturbances at the

university campus in September.

The prosecutor told the court that warrants of arrest were issued when they failed to appear at the Alice magistrate's court where the case had been postponed.

Miss Baartman arrived later and was charged separately. Her case was postponed to Friday and her bail was extended. — DDR.

(195) (37)
Police
(184)
queried
D. Dispatch
2/2/84
on evidence

ZWELITSHA — Police witnesses at the Fort Hare trial in the regional court here were questioned at length yesterday by the defence about the contradictions in their evidence.

Twenty-five Fort Hare students have pleaded not guilty to charges of public violence.

Warrant-Officer Manelisa Nkomane told the court that when police arrived at the campus on September 11 the students were throwing stones at the windows in the girls' hostels. They were carrying placards and were chanting freedom songs.

With clenched fists they chanted that "Mandela was going to come back" and shouted that they were commemorating the death of Steve Biko.

Students threw stones at the police when they saw them. He said he fired three warning shots and they all dispersed.

When police arrived, W/O Nkomane said, students had assembled in front of the dining hall. When told that Capt Ntswahlana had told the court they were between Elukhanyisweni hostels, he said he found them in front of the dining hall.

The defence pointed out that Capt Ntswahlana, who was in charge of the police unit at the campus, had told court that when police arrived students were hitting dustbins with stones and were not throwing stones. The captain had ordered that four warning shots be fired into the air. After the shots, some of the students carrying placards sat down while others remained standing.

W/O Nkomane said he saw the students hitting dustbins with iron rods. When told that only one rod was produced as an exhibit and that it had been picked up somewhere else, he said he had thought it was the iron rod which had been used.

Sgt Mzoli Magenuka told the court that he arrested Miss Grace Galeboe. When asked to point her out, he pointed out Miss Nomsa Mkize.

The trial continues today. — DDR.

Go back to class, dean tells students

54

Mercury

2/14/84

Mercury Reporter

THE lecture boycott by more than 550 students at the University of Natal's Medical School in Durban entered its second day yesterday in protest against the introduction of new rules.

A spokesman for the Medical Students' Representative Council said yesterday that the entire student body had decided to boycott all academic activities indefinitely.

He said the students had decided to resort to a boycott after all steps to get the administration to address itself to the ur-

gent academic grievances of the students had failed.

A detailed memorandum listing grievances had been sent to the dean of the faculty of medicine, Prof S Kallichuran, followed by a petition signed by an overwhelming majority of students but the administration had still failed to give it urgent consideration.

Some of their grievances include the implementation of new rules, which were apparently formulated without any consultation with students; students in the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th year of study have been sub-

jected to the previously non-existent rule of 'conditional passes' — resulting in students having to repeat subjects that they have already passed; uncertainty about criteria used by the faculty board to exclude students; and changes to the curriculum.

The student spokesman continued: 'The severity of the problem is illustrated by the fact that although entrance requirements to medical school are very high, 45 percent of the 2nd year class failed.'

The students requested an urgent meeting with

the faculty board to discuss their grievances.

Prof S Kallichuran said: 'In a meeting between the principal and some members of the board of the faculty, the principal made it clear that negotiations can only take place when students are back in classes.'

'Further, on the assumption that students return to classes at 8 00 am on Thursday, the vice-principal has indicated that he is prepared to meet with the student body at 1 00 pm to convey the full contents of the board's views and to commence negotiations.'

Varsity admission system to be revised

Mercury 3/2/84

Mercury Reporter

THE University of Natal will revise its controversial 'points system' of selecting students by academic merit in time for next year's admissions.

This was revealed by the principal-elect of the university, Prof Peter Booysen, this week.

'We will be revising the system next year because we feel it gives undue weight to the standard

grade. We don't want schools counselling students to take subjects on the standard grade just to get a higher points score to get into university.'

Prof Booysen said that a certain amount of confusion had been caused, even among school principals, by the initial announcement of 28 points as the score above which applicants would be automatically accepted.

It had never been intended as a cut-off point. It simply meant that those with 28 and over would be guaranteed a place if they applied, Prof Booysen said. Other applicants would be considered by an admissions committee.

'It is possible that the way it was handled was counterproductive and that we actually lost students to other institutions because of the misunder-

standing that the 28 point mark could have been a minimum,' Prof Booysen said.

It was the university's aim to have an admissions policy not in any way based on race.

But there were also problems in evaluating marks from different schooling systems and examining bodies, he said.

'And while a black student with a C-aggregate in

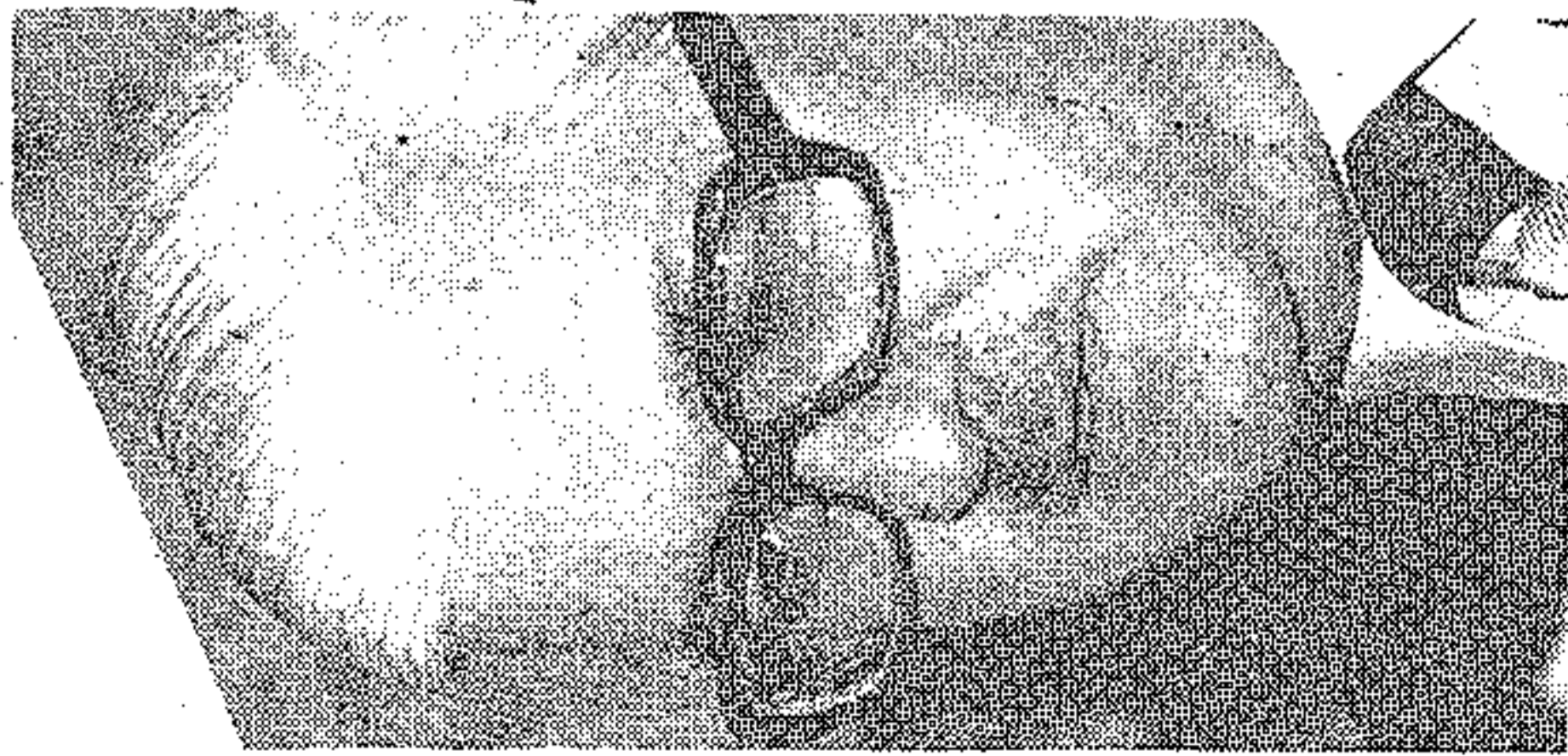
matric may well have the potential for better performance than a white student with a C-aggregate, we have no way of accurately gauging that.

'We must take into account preparedness as well as potential.

'But to the extent that we have information which justifies it, we may compensate for the differences in examining bodies in the future.'

Permits go, but quota still threatens varsities

3/21/54
 By Jean Hey, Education Reporter
 Skew



the statute books, ready for the day universities upset the racial balance.

Their position is an uneasy one. The major criticism of the quota system was that it would force universities to perform the Government's "dirty work" of turning away academically acceptable black students.

However, in trying to stave off the quota system universities have to avoid doing just that.

Professor P Tobias, head of the department of anatomy at the University of the Witwatersrand, former dean of the Wits medical faculty and outspoken critic of the quota system, comments:

"It would be dreadful if the university were to take racial factors into consideration in selecting students. The university stands for selection on the basis of academic merit."

The medical faculty, however, remains one of the few fields in which the old system of individual permits for blacks still applies.

Dr Viljoen last year declared that medicine, para-medicine, agriculture and surveying would remain under the permit system because complete modern facilities were available in these courses at black universities.

The president of the Wits Students' Representative Council, Mr Brendan Barry, fears the university will exercise racial quotas — even if unconsciously — through its stringent points system.

"The onus of controlling the university population has been passed on to the administration of the university. I predict we will find universities raising their admission criteria which will mean more black students are turned down," he said.

Many universities including Natal University, the University of Cape Town and Wits already apply a points system to select students.

But according to its new Vice Chancellor, Professor Karl Tober, Wits seeks to ensure that "students of academic potential who have been educationally disadvantaged are not placed at a disadvantage in respect of admission to the university".

It is not yet known how the new "open" system will change the racial balance at universities. Only after registration later this month will figures be available.

Academics predict that the number of blacks at white universities will continue to grow, but no faster than during the era of the permit.

The noose that the Government has held around the necks of white universities wanting to admit black students will be loosened this year with the abolition of the permit system.

Since the University Act was passed in 1959, black students have had to obtain Government consent before registering at white universities.

Many students who had been accepted by the university had to wait months for ministerial approval. Often it was withheld. The system also caused the Government considerable administrative problems and last year it was replaced by the controversial "Quota Bill".

So intense and angry was the protest at English-speaking universities against the new legislation that the Minister of Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, decided to shelve it for the time being.

He warned: "We will monitor registration statistics and if the results are not satisfactory quotas can still be applied."

These words held an ominous ring for the so-called "rebel" English universities.

Although the quota system is not being implemented it remains firmly stamped on

Dr Gerrit Viljoen . . . "If the results are not satisfactory quotas can still be applied."

Mercury Boycott students set demands

Mercury Reporter

BOYCOTTING students of the University of Natal's Medical School said yesterday that they would be prepared to return to classes provided their 'urgent short term' grievances were resolved.

They also want a written guarantee from the university administration that all their other grievances would be attended to as soon as possible, ac-

ording to a statement released by the Medical Students' Representative Council after a meeting of students.

But a spokesman for the university said the vice-principal met student representatives yesterday and gave them an undertaking to have their grievances fully investigated as soon as they returned to classes.

Their 'short term' grievances are against a new

set of rules which came into effect this year in terms of which all fourth year students who failed a single 'clinical assessment' would have to repeat the whole year's study.

They also are objecting to the manner in which two third year students were 'excluded' from the university in terms of Rule R8.

'This rule in our view allows for the arbitrary

exclusion of students at the discretion of the faculty board,' the statement added.

The meeting reaffirmed the students' earlier call to the university administration to start negotiating with the students' representatives to resolve their grievances.

'The students expressed regret that in spite of their willingness to negotiate with the administration, the faculty

board had failed to meet them to discuss their demands,' the council statement added.

Prof S Kallicharan, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The university spokesman denied a claim by the students' council that the vice-principal threatened to close the school if the students failed to return to classes today.

Medical school closes over varsity boycott

Own Correspondent

DURBAN — The University of Natal's medical school was closed yesterday by university principal, Professor N D Clarence.

Current registrations were cancelled and all undergraduate lectures were suspended.

This came in the wake of a week-long controversy in which students boycotted classes and demanded that certain grievances on examination procedure be attended to.

At least 600 students are involved in the close-down.

In a statement by the university registrar, Mr A B Skinner, yesterday, students were told that the university would re-open on February 20, provided that:

- Students left the campus immediately.
- Medical students in Alan Taylor residence left the premises by tomorrow evening.
- Students provided signed undertakings to attend lectures and other course assignments from February 21.

Students will not be able to register if conditions are not met.

The statement continued that staff would make every effort to complete the courses of study, with the assistance of students.

"The academic matters causing concern to students will be fully investigated by the vice-principal and the registrar, together with representatives of the faculty board and medical students.

"These decisions have been taken after much deliberation and regret. They have been necessitated by the refusal of the student body to terminate the boycott.

Medical school shut down

54

4/2/84

~~54~~

Mercury

Mercury Reporter

THE Principal of the University of Natal, Prof N D Clarence, yesterday closed the medical school with immediate effect and cancelled current registrations of all second- to sixth-year students.

This follows a three-day lecture boycott by more than 500 students, protesting against what they called the implementation of new and unfair rules.

In a statement released by the registrar, Mr A K B Skinner, it was also announced that undergrad-

uate instruction in all years excluding the first year of study would be suspended.

Medical students have been asked to leave the campuses immediately, and medical students in Alan Taylor Residence have to leave by 6 p m tomorrow.

The school will reopen on February 20 when students in the second to sixth years of study will be required to reregister.

Students will be required to provide signed undertakings to attend lectures and other course assignments as from Feb-

ruary 21.

The statement said that the academic matters which were causing concern to the medical students would be fully investigated by the Durban vice-principal and the registrar together with representatives of the board of the faculty of medicine and the medical students.

The investigation would start on February 21.

'All fees already paid will be held to the credit of students against readmission to the school and the residence. Students who are not accepted back will be refunded.'

The decisions and arrangements do not affect the prospective 1984 first-year medical students who will register as planned on February 21.

The statement added that the decision had been taken after much deliberation and with considerable regret.

It had been necessitated by the refusal by the student body to terminate the boycott and return to lectures so that the investigation of their concern over certain matters could start.

The Medical Students' Representative Council yesterday described the action as 'drastic'.

In a statement last night, Mr David Ensor, SRC president of the University of Natal, Durban, campus said the SRC had asked for a meeting with the principal-elect of the university, Prof Peter Booysen, on Monday.

25 Fort Hare students in court over 'Biko' clash

By BENITO PHILLIPS ^{5/2/84} ^{C.P. Press}

FORT HARE university students charged with public violence threw stones at police, the Zwelitsha Regional court heard this week.

Ciskei security policeman, Thabo Bushula said this in evidence at the trial of 25 students charged with singing freedom songs, damaging University property and throwing stones at police whilst commemorating the death of black consciousness leader, Steve Biko last September.

Constable Bushula — in evidence which contradicted that given by other police-

men on previous occasions — said he had been struck on the back by a stone that evening, and that he had chased one of the students and arrested him.

Under cross-examination by Mr B M Tshabalala, for the accused, another policeman, warrant officer N Nkomane, said he had gone to the campus that night with instructions to arrest students if necessary.

He denied that he had ordered those students he arrested to march with placards.

The trial continues.

Ultimatum is denied

S. Tribune 5/2/84
KWAZULU's Minister of Health and Welfare Dr Frank Mdlalose has denied that he issued an ultimatum to the Dean of the Natal Medical School, Professor S Kallicharum for the homeland's bursary holders to meet with the KwaZulu Cabinet.

In a letter, Dr Mdlalose said that the Sunday Tribune reported in its issue of January 29 that he had sent an ultimatum.

Dr Mdlalose said he "merely stated to Professor Kallicharum that the KwaZulu Cabinet would be happy to receive KwaZulu bursary holders who have so far not discussed the pledge with the KwaZulu cabinet on February 8, 1984".

The word "ultimatum" does not appear in the letter sent to students by the Dean of Natal Medical School. However, it was clearly stated in the letter that this was the "final opportunity" students would be given.

C. Press

~~5/2/84~~ (54) 5/2/84

A MEMBER of the Azanian Student Organisation (Azaso) has been refused re-admission to the University of Zululand.

Johnny Mohlala from Atteridgeville — an executive member of the United Democratic Front in Natal — received a telegram this week telling him of his unsuccessful application to the university for the 1984 academic year.

The telegram from the university registrar read: "Regret application for admission unsuccessful." No reasons were given.

"I don't understand the implication of the rejection of my application — I haven't even submitted my application for 1984," Mr Mohlala told City Press.

Ngoye 'bars Azaso member'

By CEDRIC KEKANA

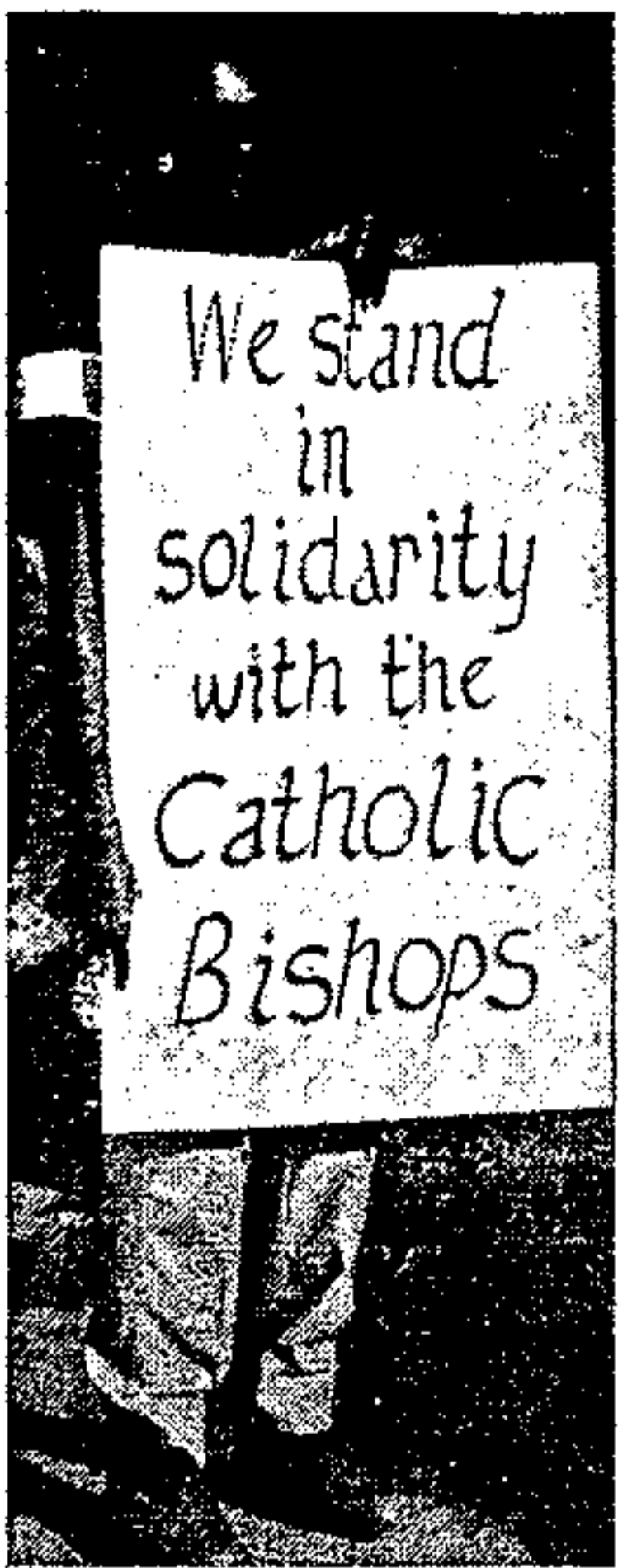
Mr Mohlala, a second year law student, added: "I have to seek legal advice or take the matter to court."

There are also unconfirmed allegations that a few other students have been re-

fused admission to the university.

The university could not be contacted for comment, despite repeated attempts.

The campus opens next week for registration.



A protester pleads for Mr Mkhathwa's release.

"We support Fr Mkatshwa in his efforts to bring about a just society and declare our support for our bishops in their attempts to secure the release of Fr Mkatshwa and all detainees."

A service for Fr Mkatshwa was held at the Johannesburg Cathedral last Sunday.

Accountant killed after party

The body of an Umtata accountant, Mr Sabelo Magwentshu, was found in his car at Ngangelizwe Township near Umtata on Wednesday.

A police spokesman said Mr Magwentshu, who attended a party on Tuesday night and was last seen at 2 am, was found with multiple stab wounds in his Mercedes Benz.

Police said there were signs of a violent struggle and the interior of the car was spattered with blood. A blood-stained knife was also found in the car.

PHILIP Senyane Mashele, father of Moroka Swallows chairman Abe Mashele, will be buried at Bethanie near Rustenburg tomorrow at 8am.

Mashele, a pioneer of adult education in Soweto ten years ago, died aged 84 at Baragwanath Hospital after a long illness.

The cortage will leave house number 3044 Rockville, Soweto, for Bethanie this evening.

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city Press
5/2/84

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ARGUS 8/2/84 (54)

Black numbers at UCT rising

Education Reporter

THE proportion of black students at the University of Cape Town increased from 5.9 percent in 1974 to 13.8 percent last year — an average increase of one percent a year.

The 1983 report of the principal and vice-chancellor of UCT, Dr Stuart Saunders, released this week, also shows that the percentage of women students increased by three percent to 37.9 percent over the same period.

However, last year's enrolment of women was lower than the record 1975 figure of 38.1.

Of the black students at UCT during 1983, 257 were Africans (2.1 percent), 304 were Indians (2.5 percent) and 1 122 (9.2 percent) were coloured.

Whites totalled 10 466, or 86.2 percent, of the student enrolment.

Mr Philip van der Merwe, information officer at UCT, said today statis-

tics for the 1984 enrolment would not be available before the end of next month.

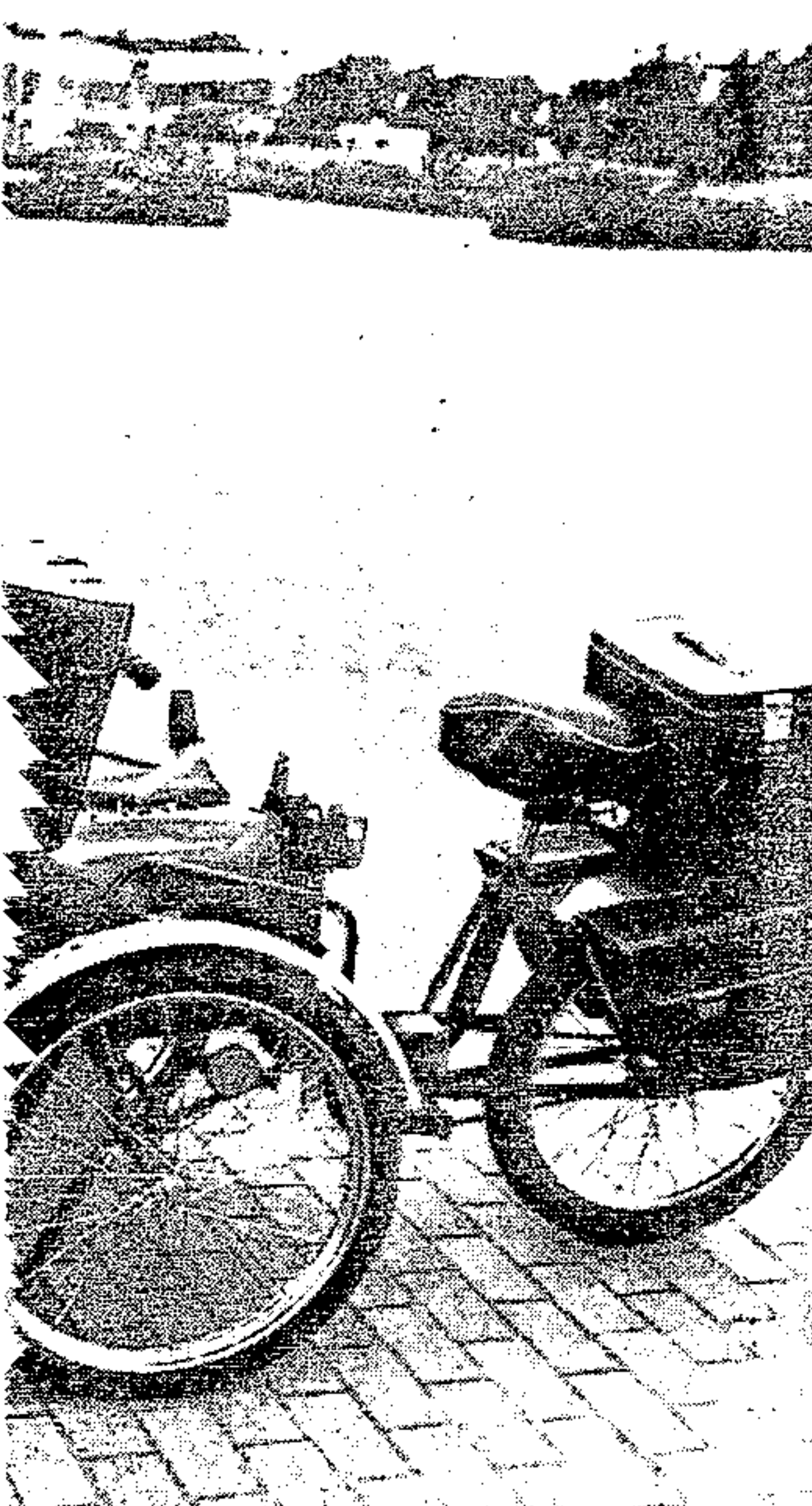
In his report, Dr Saunders said the student body should reflect the composition of South African society.

He said the Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, had not set quotas restricting black enrolment "to what the Government calls white universities" this year but had set conditions on admissions to certain faculties at UCT and other universities.

At UCT this affected admissions only to medicine and surveying.

"As a result, for the first time since 1959, UCT may admit students to all faculties other than these on academic merit alone."

It was an "important advance", but the university remained committed to having the restrictions — and the minister's power to impose quotas — removed.



Plessey to close section of plant

Labour Reporter

A LARGE electronics company in Cape Town, Plessey SA Ltd, has announced it will close down a section of its plant employing 148 people.

However, managing director Mr Mike van Reenen said the company would try to transfer the affected workers to other sections of the plant or find them jobs in other companies.

Mr van Reenen confirmed today that the general machine shop in the mechanical division would be closed down gradually over the next few months.

DIGITAL

This was due to a change from electro-mechanical technology to electronic-digital technology, he said.

"Over the past 18 months, the activity in the machine shop has been reduced and the numbers of people em-

Fired shot at fiancée: Fined

Court Reporter

A MAITLAND man who grabbed his former fiancée by the neck and fired a shot at her for postponing their marriage was today fined R250 (or 100 days) for common assault and pointing a firearm.

A further six months' imprisonment was suspended for five years.

Richard Wagner, 21, had pleaded guilty in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court to both counts.

Wagner told the court that on November 4 last year he was to have married Miss Deborah Maritz — his fiancée for five years — when she changed her mind hours before the wedding.

He said Miss Maritz

had been postponing their marriage for five years.

Wagner said that when she changed her mind again on November 4 he became angry and grabbed her by the neck.

"At the time I had a 3,75 mm magnum in my possession and fired a shot at her which hit the wall behind her," said Wagner.

He denied he had meant to kill her.

The magistrate, Mr R A Duraan, said that Wagner was fortunate he was not charged with attempted murder.

Wagner had no previous convictions.

Mr J G van Zyl appeared for the State and Mr J Kudo for Wagner.

Fresnaye rapist eludes police hunt

Staff Reporter

A RAPIST with an arm in plaster has eluded a huge police hunt in Fres-

a business trip. He had entered by smashing a glass panel next to a side door.

entines Day Gifts

BALLOON DESIGN KITCHEN CO-ORDINATES

- Gay balloon design will brighten your kitchen.
- Drip-dry washable fabric
- Will match all colours — white, blue, yellow, red

POT HOLDERS

(54) (16/1) Sowetan 9/2/84

Ngoye students in fear

UNIVERSITY of Zululand students from the Reef and Pretoria and their parents meet this weekend in Soweto amid fears that some of them have been barred from returning to the university this year.

The meeting takes place at the N G Kerk in Orlando East on Saturday at 2 pm.

Mrs M Radebe, secretary of the parents-students meeting, yesterday appealed to all students and their parents to attend.

"We have heard stories that some stu-

**SOWETAN
Reporter**

dents have received letters telling them not to return to the university this year," she said. "We would like such students to come with the letters."

Mrs Radebe said her committee had already arranged a meeting with the university's rector, Professor A. C. Nkabinde, before the stu-

dents return to campus next week, and the exclusion of students could be added to the list of items to be discussed.

Prof Nkabinde yesterday told The SOWETAN that every student had to re-apply each year and those who did not perform well the previous year were not re-admitted.

"We had between 6 000 and 7 000 applications this year so I cannot say how many were not re-admitted," he said.

The university was closed last year after five students were killed in bloody clashes between supporters of Inkatha and students on the campus last October.

The students are worried about their safety when they return to campus next week. The number of students on the Reef and Pretoria is estimated at 150.

Funds for staff, research and equipment are likely casualties

Universities

AGS's

9/2/84

54

Education Reporter

THE 2,4 percent cutback in Government subsidies for universities would have serious and far-reaching consequences, Professor John Reid, Vice-Principal of the University of Cape Town, said today.

UCT is likely to have to cut back on staff, research funds and specialist equipment.

Attacking the "extremely late" announcement of the capital expenditure budget for 1984 and the "stringent cutback" in the subsidy, Professor Reid said it was "an extremely serious matter".

UCT had already registered strong objections with the Department of National Education. He said UCT would fall short by R1,1-million if it were to maintain the same level as last year.

The major part

"Because salaries are the major part of our expenditure, we are going to have to cut back on staff.

"While this does not mean retrenchments, we will have to consider seriously each situation before any staff member who leaves or retires is replaced," he said.

Professor Reid said that universities in South Africa, while not the worst in the world, already fell far short of even a satisfactory student-lecturer ratio.

The university would also have to cut back on the money used for research, equipment and library facilities.

He said the Government still had to make an announcement on the capital loan programme, which is used by universities to finance new buildings and equipment.

Extremely anxious

"If there are cutbacks there too, universities will be in a very, very serious position. We are extremely anxious about this. All in all, universities are in an extremely dismal situation."

Professor Reid said education should, before any other area, have received priority from the Government in the budget allocation.

"Over and above anything else, this country needs education to be expanded. There is nothing more important than it at the moment.

"The nation has just got to look at its priorities. Some (Turn to Page 3, col 1)

Cutbacks will hit university staff

(Contd from Page 1)

things are of a lower priority, but education is certainly not one of those. I think this is a very short-sighted move on the part of the Government."

Professor Reid said universities were normally informed the year before of what their budgets would be.

"The late announcement has made planning for this year practically impossible," he said.

Professor Mike de Vries, Rector of the University of Stellenbosch, has also criticised the late announcement of the current capital expenditure budget.

However, Professor de Vries is the only rector of an Afrikaans university to have criticised the late announcement of the budget. He did so at a graduation ceremony on December 7 last year.

The chairman of the Lecturers' Association at the UCT, Mr Neil Dewar, said lecturers were greatly concerned about the effects of the cutback on salaries, staffing situations and the "inevitable detrimental effect" it would have on the quality of education offered by the university.

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ADOWRIDGE'S

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The Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, said the growth-rate of UWC, "which is probably the highest of any university in the country" would offset the decrease in the subsidy.

He said he expected about 5 500 students to register this year, an increase of 17 percent on last year's enrolment figure of 4 770.

"This will enable us to balance our accounts in respect of running-costs for the current year."

Star By Jean Hey,
Education Reporter

54 Big blow to universities as R10-m is cut from subsidy

10/2/84

The Government decision to cut university subsidies by 2.4 percent comes as a severe blow to universities, which had already planned their budget for 1984.

The total cut amounted to about R10 million, spread among all the affected universities, said the Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen.

Although neither the University of the Witwatersrand nor the Rand Afrikaans University (RAU) would divulge the amount of money involved in their subsidy cut, the University of Cape Town (UCT) has said its cut represents R1.1 million.

RESEARCH WILL SUFFER

"It will not affect our student intake or staff salaries, but the maintenance of buildings, buying of equipment and our research projects will suffer," said Professor John Reid, Acting Vice-Chancellor at UCT.

The Rector of RAU, Professor P J de Lange, said the cut would not hamper the university's building projects for this year.

"The university realises the country is in a tight financial position and we will probably be able to cope with the situation. However, in coming so late the news creates some difficulties," said Professor de Lange.

University subsidies are usually announced during the second half of the previous academic year. This year's delay forced universities to estimate their 1984 budget. Most of them, however, will now have

to reassess their financial expenditure.

"Education is a concern that is absolutely vital to national interest. If these cuts do not make us question our national priorities then I fear for our ability to be shaken by anything," said Professor Reid.

Dr Viljoen said the cuts had been necessary because of the country's tough economic climate.

A new formula for subsidies was due to be implemented this year and it would have given the universities even more money, Dr Viljoen said. A decision had been made to delay implementation of the new formula by a year.

The old subsidy formula is largely based on numbers of students at the universities. Because of increased enrolments and other factors the universities would in fact receive more money than last year, said Dr Viljoen, but not as much as they might have expected.

Mr Horace van Rensburg, the Official Opposition's chief spokesman on education, said this was one area where South Africa could not afford to economise.

The Government should substantially increase expenditure on education, especially in view of the country's skilled manpower shortage.

10/2/84

Sowetan

54

Over 200 shut out at Turf

MORE than 200 students have been refused re-admission to the University of the North — some in terms of a regulation that came into effect only this year.

A spokesman for the University SRC yesterday said that several students had received letters during the vacations informing them they would not be re-admitted.

The university's public relations officer, Mr A J Bekker, told **The SOWETAN** yesterday that the students have been excluded in terms of university rules.

The president of the SRC, Mr Tebogo Moloi yesterday said the student council was approached by well over 200 students. He believed quite a number of others had preferred to negotiate with the authorities directly. Others however did not

even bother to go back.

A new regulation states that fulltime students at any university, after repeating the first year of study and failing to pass sufficient courses to qualify for admission into the following year of study, will not be enrolled again.

Mr Moloi said: "Our argument is that the students ought to be given a second chance as the situation on campus was turbulent last year and students could not cope well."

Rule (A)19.5, introduced only this year, states that in the case of a fulltime student the maximum time allowed for the completion of the three- and four-year Bachelor's degree is five and six years respectively. The university's Senate may approve the extension of this period by one year, only in exceptional circumstances.

Varsity

staff

will feel

pinch

By HILARY VENABLES

UNIVERSITY staff will be the first to feel the pinch of the drastic cut in the government subsidy for universities, according to the heads of two Western Cape universities.

Capl Tails
10/2/84

54

The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Stellenbosch, Professor Mike de Vries, said prospects for salary increases for staff this year appeared "very gloomy indeed".

"Despite the salary increase of 12 percent at the beginning of the year, one has to admit that we are lagging far behind the rest of the economy," he said.

Professor De Vries said he trusted that during the current financial year there would be further negotiations and investigations into the salaries of university staff.

No replacements

The acting Vice-Chancellor of UCT, Professor John Reid, said that although he did not envisage the retrenchment of existing staff, those who left would not be replaced.

"Salaries are our biggest expense," he said. "We are just not going to have the money to retain staff this year."

"We don't plan to ask anyone to leave but if the situation doesn't improve, the spectre of retrenchment may become more real."

Both academics also



Prof Mike de Vries

expressed their disappointment that the promised new subsidy formula had not been introduced.

The new formula takes into account pass rates, research work and numbers of post-graduate students enrolled, as against the old system which is based primarily on student numbers.

"We had hoped that

the new formula would apply, as our slice of the subsidy cake would have been much bigger," said Professor Reid.

"As it is, every sector of our spending will have to be looked at very carefully, but it will be impossible to maintain the same standard as last year unless we find an extra R1.1-million."

Professor Reid said he had received a notice from the Department of National Education to the effect that if the economy should improve, more money may be made available.

"Of course the improvement of the situation is a moot point, and if we can't rely on getting the money, it's of little practical use to us," he said.

Professor De Vries said it was a "great pity" that the new subsidy formula had not been applied.

'Difficult'

"We still have to work with a subsidy granted in terms of the old formula and as this has also been cut, it is going to be difficult for us to institute any expansions this year. The available money will probably have to be applied in full to ensure the normal run of affairs is maintained."

The Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, said he hoped the university's exceptional growth rate would act as a buffer against the subsidy cut.

Fast growth

UWC is subject to the same subsidy formula as other autonomous universities, although it becomes fully autonomous only on April 1.

"The university expects to register 17 per cent more students this year, which makes it probably the fastest-growing university in the country," Professor Van der Ross said.

"This should enable us to balance our accounts in respect of rising costs for the current year."

REPUBLICAN SECTION BY WALTER GARDNER.

Sowetan 11/2/84

Radical drop in Turfloop intake

By KHANGELE MAKHADO

ONLY 775 new students were admitted to the University of the North this year — the lowest intake at the university for the past three years.

The assistant registrar at the university, Mr P C H Jansen this week told **The SOWETAN** that out of the 1 400 students that they had accepted, only 775 had arrived for the start of the new academic year.

Last year the university registered about 3 900 new and old students — 600 more than this year. By the end of last week the university had registered only 1 611 male and 902 female senior students.

Observers attribute the low turn-up to last year's poor matric re-

sults.

Another reason could be the increase of university fees, which had gone up by close to R400. Board and lodging for students is R440 per semester. The tuition fee for a Bachelor of Arts degree is R360 per semester, while Science and Commerce students pay R400 per semester.

Mr Jansen said the university was not prepared to admit any students who had not applied for admission last year.

54



Student doctors at Natal University are living in overcrowded and unhygienic conditions after being forced to leave the Alan Taylor residence in Durban.

Twenty-five students from Johannesburg, the OFS and the Cape did not have the money to go home when the medical school closed for two weeks.

So they took their blankets and are camping in a little-used library near Inanda.

Strong support for medical students

54
J.P.
12/2/84

COMMUNITY organisations in Natal have rallied to the support of Natal University medical students in their dispute with the university authorities.

The release Mandela Committee (RMC), Diakonia church organisation, Black Sash and the Natal Indian Congress have already taken

CP Correspondent: DURBAN

a number of measures in assisting the students.

The medical school was closed as a result of deadlock between students and the faculty board over new regulations and the high failure rate.

The RMC, which held

a committee meeting in Durban this week, has sent an urgent telegram to the university expressing concern at the closure.

President Archie Gumede called on the university authorities to resolve the dispute as soon as possible.

RMC executive member Sydney Dunn said the authorities at all

black universities adopted "hardline" attitudes in dealing with student protests.

NIC president George Sewpersadh said the university authorities should realise there was shortage of black doctors.

He said the students had valid reasons to protest and seek negotiation with the authorities.

(54) Hansard 13/2/84
 Coloured students at universities for Whites
 Q. Col. 146

124. Dr F A H VAN STADEN asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:†

How many Coloured students (a) obtained ministerial permission to study in each faculty at each of the White universities and (b) were enrolled in each faculty at each of these universities in 1981, 1982 and 1983, respectively?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

- (a) Particulars on the faculties for which Coloured students were granted permission to study at universities for Whites are not readily available.
- (b) Statistics on enrolment at universities for Whites can be obtained from the Department of National Education. For the information of the honourable member I furnish statistics on the total number of Coloured students who received ministerial permission to study at the various uni-

universities for Whites in the years 1981, 1982 and 1983.

University	1981	1982	1983
Cape Town	617	665	685
Witwatersrand	179	168	198
Natal	136	125	158
Stellenbosch	69	57	82
Rhodes	44	68	52
Port Elizabeth	71	77	73
Rau	8	7	2
Pretoria	1	1	—
Orange Free State ...	—	4	5
Potchefstroom	1	—	—
	<u>1 126</u>	<u>1 172</u>	<u>1 255</u>

Port Elizabeth	—	—	—
Rau	—	2	—
Pretoria	—	—	3
Orange Free State ...	—	—	—
Potchefstroom	—	—	—
	<u>924</u>	<u>1 374</u>	<u>1 323</u>

Indian students at universities for Whites

125. Dr F A H VAN STADEN asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:†

How many Indian students (a) obtained ministerial permission to study in each faculty at each of the White universities and (b) were enrolled in each faculty at each of these universities in 1981, 1982 and 1983, respectively?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

- (a) Particulars on the faculties for which Indian students were granted permission to study at universities for Whites are not readily available.
- (b) Statistics on enrolment at universities for Whites can be obtained from the Department of National Education. For the information of the honourable member I furnish statistics on the total number of Indian students who received ministerial permission to study at the various universities for Whites in the years 1981, 1982 and 1983.

University	1981	1982	1983
Cape Town	109	181	198
Witwatersrand	490	554	559
Natal	243	547	458
Stellenbosch	80	82	96
Rhodes	2	8	9

Rector warns he will weed out radical students

54

Mercury Reporter

PROF Jaap Greyling, Rector of the University of Durban-Westville, yesterday issued a stern warning to students who 'planned to exploit the university' and use it as a political platform.

In a no-nonsense address at the official opening of the university's 1984 academic year, he said political agitators and radicals who intended to abuse or exploit the university to further their political ideologies or disrupt its academic functioning would be weeded out.

He said the university was only interested in those students who wanted to study and his message to the others was: 'Find a place where you think or hope your political acrobatics will be tolerated or applauded.'

Prof Greyling said that at the end of last year more than 300 students were excluded from continuing their studies at the university after repeated failure or inability

14/2/84
to complete a three-year degree in a maximum of five years.

'Some of them have wasted up to 11 years of their lives. Working on an average of five years at university for each of these students before they were excluded, it amounts to a total waste of roughly R5 000 000 of parent's money and Government subsidy.

Tolerated

'Our policy is to give students a fighting chance at university but an abuse of this privilege and a waste of money cannot be tolerated.

'We intend to continue giving students a fighting chance but within reasonable limits. As a consequence we will revise admission requirements to some courses and identify unsatisfactory students at an early stage.'

Prof Greyling said that during last year the pass rate in some departments was up to 100 percent, but in the arts faculty it dropped to 13 percent;

science faculty 28 percent; commerce 36 percent; engineering 40 percent; education 43; and the faculty of health sciences 50 percent.

Draft

He said it was evident that every year many students were unable to continue with the next year of study and either had to repeat or give up their studies.

Referring to the SRC, which was dissolved last year, he said an agreement had been reached between legal advisers for the university and the SRC action committee to draw up a constitution based on those of the universities of Cape Town, the Witwatersrand and Natal.

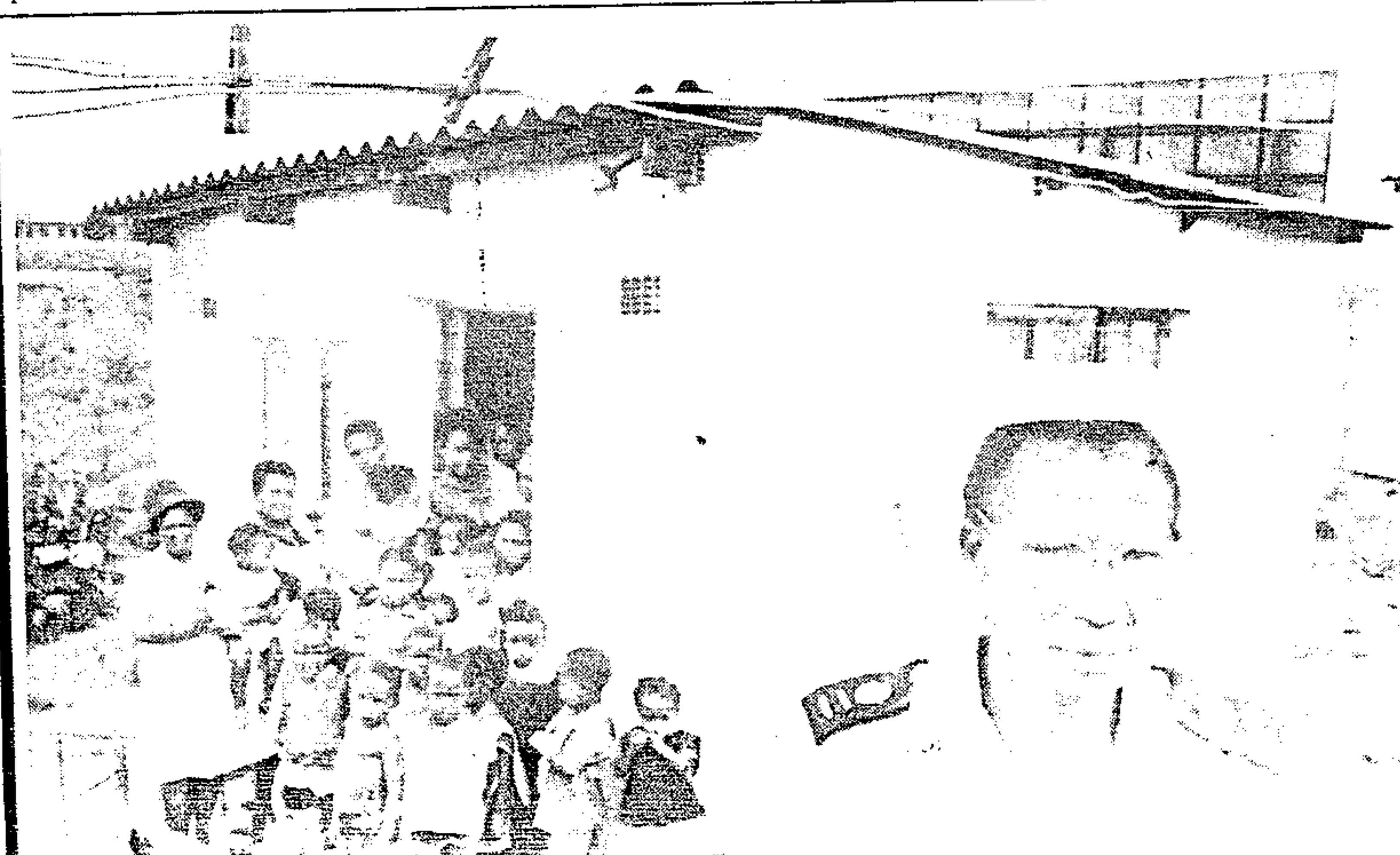
'We are still waiting for the legal teams to produce a draft constitution which could be used for further action towards a solution,' he added.

At the end of his speech, while most of the audience, which included parents and guests, ap-



Prof Jaap Greyling

plauded Prof Greyling, small groups of students in the packed hall booed and jeered him.



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February 17, full moon.
February 23, last quarter. Neap
moon, spring tide; March
neap tide.
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partment as at the latest specified date for which figures are available, (b) where are they situated, (c) how many students were enrolled at each institution at that date and (d) how many teachers completed their training at each institution in 1983;

- (2) whether there is a shortage of qualified teachers at schools falling under the control of his Department; if so, what is the nature of the shortage;
- (3) whether any steps have been taken to overcome this shortage; if not, why not; if so, what steps?

ditions (vocational differentiation):

- (b) the granting of bursaries;
- (c) recruitment of staff, where the need exists, by means of advertisements in the press;
- (d) the establishment of a subject guidance section in the Department for inter alia intensive subject guidance at the schools as well as for personnel development courses for the training of teachers in subjects in which there is a shortage.

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

- (1) (a) One on 8 February 1984;
- (b) Johannesburg;
- (c) 28;
- (d) 8.

For the information of the Honourable member I wish to mention that the college is at present in a process of phasing out and that it will close at the end of 1985;

- (2) yes, out of a total of 50 schools for Special Education and Children's Act Schools the shortage is as follows:

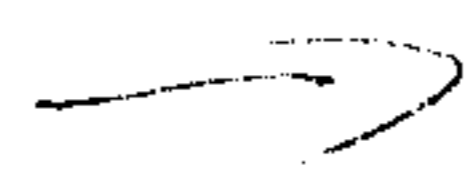
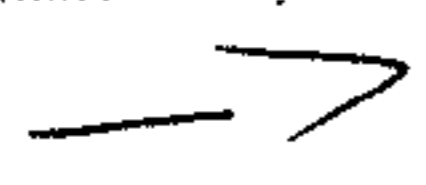
Geography	2
Business Economics	6
English	1
History	1
Woodwork	3
Domestic Science	1
Metalwork	4
Accountancy	6
Physical Science	7
Technical Subjects	4
Typing	6
Mathematics	

- (3) yes.

(a) improvement of service con-

X (3) No. (a) and (b) fall away. X
 15/2/84
 54 Teacher training institutions
 Hansard Q. 61. 208
 260. Mr H E J van RENSBURG asked the Minister of National Education:

- (1) (a) How many teacher training institutions were administered by his De-



IN . . . AT LAST!

Sowetan 17/2/84

By KHANGELE MAKHADO

54

MORE than 162 students at the University of the North, whose applications for admission were initially turned down, have been re-admitted after negotiations between the university authorities and the Students' Representative Council (SRC).

The SRC this week revealed that more than 200 students had received letters during the vacation informing them that they would not be re-admitted. Most of them were victims of certain rules governing students' re-admission.

However, the SRC said that after consultations with the authorities it was discovered that the administration had made errors in the

application of certain rules.

The president of the SRC, Mr Tebogo Moloi, said some students fell victims of the rule although they only registered at the university last year, and as a result they had to be re-admitted because "they deserved a second chance."

Students

The assistant registrar, Mr P C H Jansen, yesterday said that after negotiations with the university's rector, Professor P C Mokgokong and because space was available on campus, they had decided to re-admit certain students.

Mr Jansen told **The SOWETAN** that the

rules governing re-admission of students would be applied very strictly next year and the rules would be displayed on notice boards throughout the campus during the year.

This was re-iterated by the rector on Tuesday morning when addressing over 600 new students and some of their parents.

Prof Mokgokong said the government could not continue to subsidise students whose academic performance was poor. In 1983 the government subsidy for each student was in the region of R3 750.

He urged parents to assist their children towards success.

Matie students allege injuries in initiation

CAPE TOWN 18/2/84

SW 56

By MARTINE BARKER
Education Reporter

STUDENTS of the University of Stellenbosch have alleged that initiation of first-year students this year has caused injury to some students who are too afraid of recrimination to complain.

But yesterday afternoon, the vice-rector of the university, Professor J W R de Villiers, said that as far as the university was aware, there was no cause for concern about the way first-year students were welcomed.

The university had recently received one complaint which had been investigated and it had been found that there was no justification for action against any student, he said.

'Terror'

A student spokesman for an anti-initiation committee recently formed on the campus, said yesterday that one of the most serious reports of "psychological terror" received so far this year was of a man student who was taken to a nine-storey building blindfolded.

He was put on a ledge only 30cm above the ground but was told by his initiators that he was at the top of the building. He was then told to walk back to "safety".

Earlier this week reports had been received of a student from the medical residence who

had had silver nitrate poured on him.

She said a woman student who was forced to do physical exercise in the Lydia residence had injured her back.

Another who was made to run up and down stairs fell and injured a leg, while another who refused to bow to the seniors had her head thrust down and injured her neck, said the spokesman.

'Stupid orders'

Men students had been made to stand in the corridors of their residences without moving from 7pm until 3am and "stupid" instructions such as being woken in the night and told to swim and being made to pack everything up and walk to the station were being issued by the seniors, she said.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the committee had published a pamphlet which reprinted a message from the vice-rector to new students in 1983 outlining their rights in initiation practices.

University regulations prohibited the waking of students from their sleep, covering students' heads with cloths or making them do physical exercise.

She said students felt the university authorities were not doing enough to ensure the safety of first-year students.

Students to register again

Edwin Mercury 20/2/84

Mercury Reporter

UNIVERSITY of Natal Medical School students decided yesterday to go ahead with re-registration when the school opens again today and begin negotiations with the board of the faculty of medicine.

The medical school campus was closed at the beginning of the month when more than 550 students boycotted classes because of grievances they said were not being attended to.

At a student body meeting at the Alan Taylor residence yesterday students decided to go ahead with negotiations which the university had said would commence on the re-opening of the campus.

But dismay was expressed that the board had been unwilling to negotiate while the campus was still closed.

The students had been supported in their calls for negotiations by more than 20 academic, civic, church, parent, student

and youth organisations.

The university decided last week to scrap a controversial declaration students would have been compelled to sign on re-registering, agreeing to attend all classes and other course assignments.

MSRC president Riedawaan Pillay said: 'The board held this position against the logic of negotiating while time was available.'

'But in spite of this attitude the student body expressed the hope that future negotiations would be conducted in a spirit of serious commitment to resolving the issue that precipitated the crisis.'

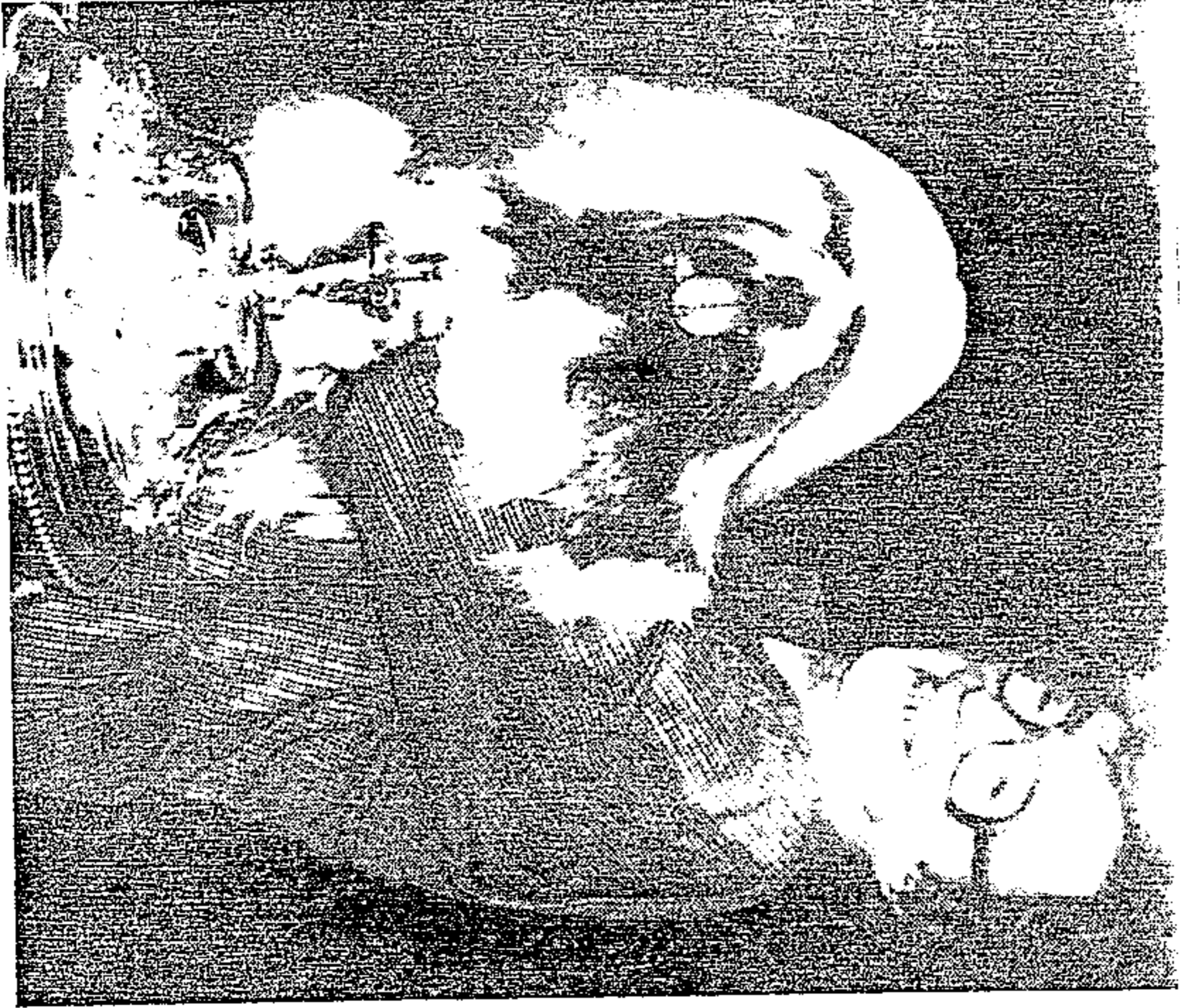
The student representatives are to report back to the student body on the progress of the talks on Thursday.

The principal of the university, Prof Desmond Clarence, said: 'I hope very much that the students will return to classes so that we can begin the promised investigation into the students' problems.'

DOCT to resist invasion of its academic rights

News 20/2/84

54



Saxonsprings Hackensack — Hank for short — won the title of supreme champion at the Cruft's Dog Show in London. He is a Lhasa Apso, a Tibetan breed, and the first of his kind to walk off with the silver trophy at the world's most famous dog show.



Distinctly at the other end of dogdom is Zoe, a Greek mongrel, but to her owners she is worth R1 800. Angela and Barry Mays of North London were on holiday in Corfu, one of the Greek Islands, when they were adopted by Zoe who followed them wherever they went. When they returned to London Zoe ran away from

Staff Reporter

THE Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, today told first-year students that the university would "vigorously resist" attempts from any source to encroach on its academic rights.

In a welcoming address in Jameson Hall he said: "The university has been engaged in a prolonged resistance against those forces which have tried to restrict our freedom by determining, on non-academic grounds, who should be permitted to study in this institution.

"1984 is the first year since 1959 that the great bulk of students have been admitted to this university on academic merit alone. However, a small number of students still require permission.

"Ethnic quotas"

"Unfortunately the statute book still allows a Minister of State to impose non-academic criteria, such as ethnic quotas, on our admission systems. This is unacceptable to us as a universi-



Distinctly at the other end of dogdom is Zoe, a Greek mongrel, but to her owners she is worth R1 800. Angela and Barry Mays of North London were on holiday in Corfu, one of the Greek Islands, when they were adopted by Zoe who followed them wherever they went. When they returned to London Zoe ran away from the person the Mays had appointed to look after her, so back to Corfu they went, eventually found Zoe and brought her back to live in England. "She's worth it," said Mrs Mays.

mission findings Methodist president

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also be un-
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regarded by the com-
mission as 'the national
interest' is not neces-
sarily consistent with
the teaching of the Gos-
pel in terms of justice
and love.

Mr Louw said the
Methodist Church, a
member of the SACC,
had consistently repudi-
ated violence as a
means of achieving po-
litical change; it had
never advocated disin-
vestment or civil dis-
obedience, and had
been committed to the
well-being of all the
people of Southern Afri-
ca.

He said he intended
to refer the Eloff Com-
mission report to a
committee of the Meth-
odist Church for exami-
nation.

Its task would be to
report to him as soon
as possible on the is-
sues raised.

Sons-in-law die in two separate incidents

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — A
double tragedy struck a
Boksburg family when
the two sons-in-laws of
Mr J F Visagie died in
separate incidents.

Mr Johan Louis van
der Walt, area manager
of a building construction
company, was found dead
in the boot of his car yes-
terday morning.

The other son-in-law,
Mr Pieter Lodewikus
Bormann, 29, of the mine
quarters, Boksburg, was
found gassed in his car
yesterday.

PHONE CALL

Mr van der Walt, 35, of
Boksburg, left home on
Friday evening after re-
ceiving a mysterious
telephone call

Staff Reporter

THE Principal and
Vice-Chancellor of the
University of Cape
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year students that the
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"Ethnic quotas"

"Unfortunately the
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pose non-academic crite-
ria, such as ethnic quo-
tas, on our admission
systems. This is unaccep-
table to us as a universi-
ty, and we will continue
to urge the repeal of that
legislation."

On the subject of invi-
tations to prominent peo-
ple to take part in aca-
demic programmes, an
issue that raised some
controversy on campus
last year, Dr Saunders
said: "Any infringement
of the right of an invitee
to speak at the university
strikes at the heart of the
university itself and in-
hibits that free inter-
change of ideas which is
so essential for the
growth and sharing of
knowledge."

White Paper

Referring to the publi-
cation of the Govern-
ment's White Paper on
education last year, Dr
Saunders said: "It is a
source of great disap-
pointment to note that it
entrenches apartheid in
education."

However, he conceded
that it contained some
sound educational recom-
mendations.

"There is little doubt
that apartheid is the ma-
jor reason for the teach-
ing profession in South
Africa being inadequate,
unhappy, and of low mo-
rale."

(54) Hansard Q. 61. 259

White students at universities for Blacks

20/2/84

202. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education and Training:

How many White students were studying at universities for Blacks in South Africa as at the latest specified date for which figures are available?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

180 (June 1983).

54

1+ answer Q. 61. 260
First-year students
20/2/84

204. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education and Training:

How many (a) White, (b) Coloured, (c) Asian, (d) Black and (e) other specified first-year students were registered at each university falling under the control of his Department in 1983?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
Fort Hare	12	17	1	1 308	—
Zululand	4	—	2	2 096	—
The North	2	—	—	1 894	—
Medunsa	1	—	1	322	—
Vista	1	6	—	2 969	—

54 Hansard Q. Col. 276
 Students
 22/2/84
 44. Dr A L BORAINÉ asked the Minister of National Education:

How many (a) White, (b) Coloured, (c) Asian, (d) Black and (e) other students were registered in 1983 at each university under the control of his Department?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

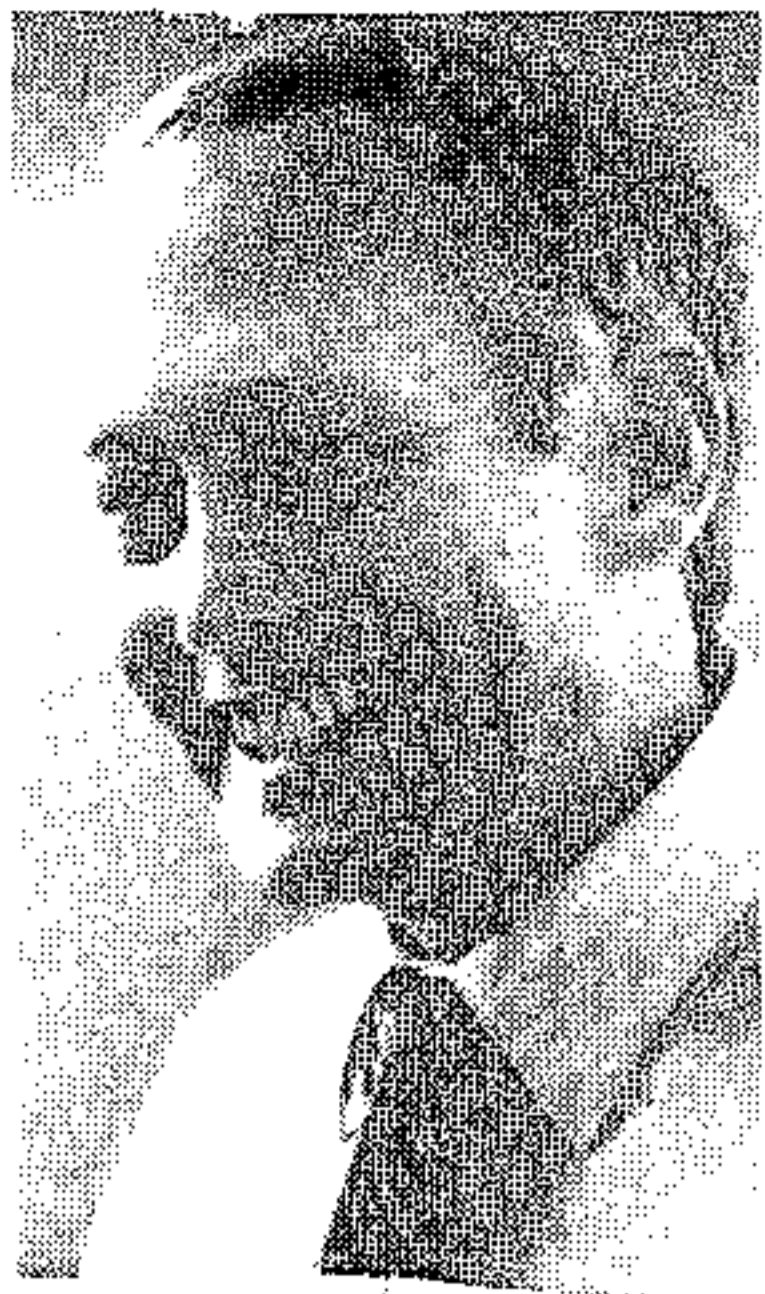
UNIVERSITY	WHITE	COLOURED	ASIAN	BLACK	OTHER
Cape Town	10 482	1 121	289	257	—
Stellenbosch	12 057	151	3	19	7
Witwatersrand	14 251	212	893	602	—
Pretoria	16 849	2	2	1	—
OFS	8 105	9	—	21	—
Natal	7 878	230	1 097	541	—
Rhodes	2 903	92	116	182	—
Potchefstroom	7 434	2	3	22	—
Port Elizabeth	2 942	162	20	67	—
RAU	5 818	14	1	12	—
UNISA	38 046	3 150	5 748	12 680	—

By PHILIP
VAN DER MERWE
UCT Information
Officer

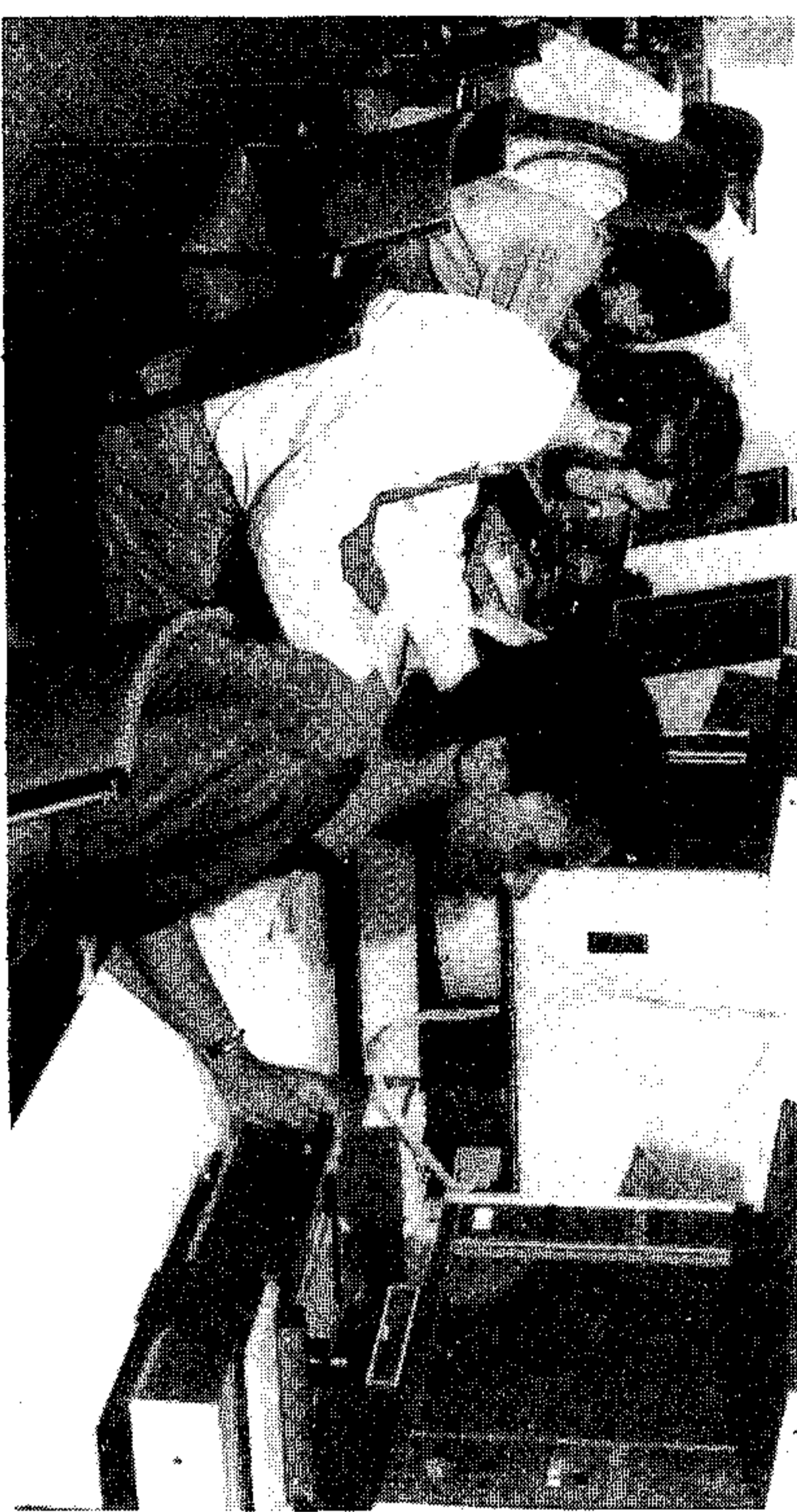
THE information revolution is radically changing all our institutions and lifestyles and leading the change are libraries and librarians.

The University of Cape Town's libraries are determined to lead that change within the university community.

Spearheading their



Information in heavy demand is microfilmed and multiple copies are available for use at a bank of viewing machines.



UCT's 'space age' library

EDUCATION

ARGUS 28/2/84

514

SA nationals barred

Argus Africa News Service

NAIROBI — A judicial inquiry has been told that South Africans are no longer allowed to enter Kenya "under any circumstances" unless they are delegates to a United Nations conference.

Former principal immigration officer Mr James Mutua made this testimony before a commission of inquiry into alleged anti-State activities by suspended Constitutional Affairs Minister Charles Njonjo.

Under cross-examination by Mr Njonjo's defence lawyer, Mr William Deverell, Mr Mutua read from the Kenya Immigration Act dated June 10 1983.

The relevant section of the Act says: "Nationals of the Republic of South Africa shall not be allowed to enter Kenya under any circumstances except for 'bona fide' South African delegates to United Nations-sponsored conferences."

Passage of this Act has not previously been publicised and Mr Mutua testified that the entry of South Africans into Kenya was earlier governed by Immigration Acts of April 1 1978 and May 21 1981.

TRAVEL

South Side Collier Jetty: Johan Hugo
South Arm 3: Miho Maru 31, Te-shio Maru
South Arm 4: Atlantic Isle
Elbow: Oranjemund
Inside 2: Pacific Majesty

BEN SCHOEMAN DOCK
Q 600: W Woltemade
Q 604: Hong Kong Express
Q 501: Nahoon
Q 702: Pondoland, Altair, Nova Fe, Almoural
Q 703: Uniworl, Unisingapore
Robinson Dry Dock: Marcus, Ham 113
Floating Dock: Sui Maru 28
Synchronite: Ham 420
Due in next 24 hours: Meliton, Koshin Maru 28, Nedloyd Hoorn, Europa, Gold Milla, Meckar Express, Frola Argentina
For inquiries please phone 419.1679.

North Side Collier Jetty: Custos

DUNCAN DOCK
A Berth: Roachbank
B Berth: Hellas Freezer
E Berth: Teshio Maru
F Berth: Sable
G Berth: Gold Stream
H Berth: Ruth Venture
J Berth: San Luis
K Berth: S A Aguilas
K/L Berth: Olympic History
Sturrock Dry Dock: Vered
Landing Wall 4: De Hesas, Par-delhas, Africana
Eastern Mole 2: Brazilia
Repair Pier 1: World Discoverer
Repair Pier 2: Subsea Buccaneer
Repair Pier 3: Fukucho, Maru 78
Repair Pier 4: Yamsuf, Chien Tal I, Han Cheng 2, Fuchi I, Fusheng 3

VICTORIA BASIN
South Side Collier Jetty: Custos

IN TABLE BAY



rives in the holds of Soviet ships from East Africa and Central America. Likewise, German importers and exporters are making increasing use of Russian ships because their freight rates are the lowest anywhere. An ominous note is that Russian ships are designed for military use without costly conversion. Their holds are the exact length required to hit all Western Europe's Eastern bloc fleets has undercutting by the goods.

Undercutting by the Eastern bloc fleets has undercutting by the goods. Undercutting by the Eastern bloc fleets has undercutting by the goods.

March 1983	113
April 1983	140
May 1983	121
June 1983	143
July 1983	96
August 1983	96
September 1983	102
October 1983	112
November 1983	50
December 1983	5

OFS: 27

February 1983	1
March 1983	2
April 1983	1
May 1983	2
June 1983	4
July 1983	8
August 1983	1
September 1983	1
November 1983	7
December 1983	1

Transvaal: 3 247

January 1983	221
February 1983	393
March 1983	299
April 1983	361
May 1983	473
June 1983	317
July 1983	267
August 1983	179
September 1983	225
October 1983	180
November 1983	233
December 1983	99

UNSPECIFIED—

Natal: 5	1
January 1983	1
February 1983	1
April 1983	1
May 1983	2
Transvaal: 1	1
January 1983	1

(b) WHITES—1

Cape: 1	1
November 1983	1

COLOURED—5

Cape: 5	2
January 1983	2

August 1983	1
October 1983	2

ASIANS—None

BLACKS—72

Cape: 4	2
February 1983	1
November 1983	1
December 1983	1

Natal: 21

January 1983	3
March 1983	2
April 1983	5
May 1983	1
June 1983	1
July 1983	1
August 1983	2
September 1983	1
October 1983	5

OFS: 1

June 1983	1
Transvaal: 46	3
January 1983	3
February 1983	3
March 1983	7
April 1983	8
May 1983	3
June 1983	2
July 1983	2
August 1983	5
September 1983	3
October 1983	3
November 1983	4
December 1983	2

(2) (a) Health education;

(b) treatment and isolation of cases;

(c) advice with regard to environmental factors surveillance.

Durban harbour: storing of vehicles

298. Mr D J N MALCOMMESS asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

(1) Whether any vehicles belonging to the South African Transport Services

are stored at Durban harbour: if so, (a) how many and (b) what is the longest period that any one vehicle has been stored there;

(2) whether any of these vehicles have yet to be used commercially; if so, (a) how many and (b) why?

THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

(1) Yes.

(a) 19 Cartage container haulers and 96 fork lift trucks.

(b) Cartage container haulers since May 1983 and fork lift trucks since July 1983.

(2) (a) and (b) Due to the present low traffic volumes various economy measures were instituted. Nineteen cartage container haulers were, *inter alia*, temporarily withdrawn from service and will be returned with the expected increase in container traffic later this year.

The fork lift trucks have reached the end of their economic lives and are to be disposed of at a public auction shortly.

How many B.G. 61373 Registered students 29/2/84

342. Dr A L BORLAINE asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

How many (a) White, (b) Coloured, (c) Asian, (d) Black and (e) other students were registered in 1983 at each university under the control of his Department?

THE MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

University of Durban-Westville	University of the Western Cape
(a) 118	58
(b) 44	4 487

University of Durban-Westville

University of the Western Cape

(c)	5 388	176
(d)	26	31
(e)	Nil	Nil

WEDNESDAY, 29 FEBRUARY 1984

+Indicates translated version.

For oral reply:

Immigrants: tuition in Afrikaans

*1. Mr E K MOORCROFT asked the Minister of National Education:

(1) Whether any institutions under his control are offering tuition in Afrikaans to immigrants; if so, what institutions;

(2) whether such tuition is offered free of charge;

(3) whether similar facilities are being offered to immigrants wishing to learn English; if not, why not; if so, by which institution?

+The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

(1) Yes.

(a) Potchefstroom University for Christian Higher Education (for registered students only).

(b) University of Stellenbosch (only if a need exists).

(c) University of the Witwatersrand (a course for beginners only)

(d) Rand Afrikaans University (an advanced course for business

- men and a course for immigrants).
- (e) University of Cape Town.
- (f) Technical Colleges (where and when a need exists).
- (g) Technikons.
- (2) (a) Universities: No.
- (b) Technical Colleges: Yes, on condition that the immigrant applies to follow the course within a year of arrival in the Republic.
- (c) Technikons: No, an amount of approximately R5 is payable for stationery.
- (3) Yes.
- (a) Potchefstroom University for Christian Higher Education.
- (b) University of Stellenbosch (only if a need exists).
- (c) University of South Africa.
- (d) University of the Witwatersrand.
- (i) A course on a non-formal basis for foreigners with a basic knowledge of English.
- (ii) A follow-on conversational course.
- (iii) A special course for diplomas.
- (e) Rand Afrikaans University.
- (f) Technical Colleges (where and when the need exists).
- (g) Technikons.

I want to point out that the Afrikaans-language universities apparently offer more courses in English to immigrants than the English language universities.

Pensionable service: back-dating

*2. Mr P R C ROGERS asked the Minister of Health and Welfare:

- (1) Whether the legislation entitling public servants to apply for the back-dating of pensionable service has been amended; if so, on what date;
- (2) whether public servants have been informed of the amendment; if so, (a) on what date and (b) by what means;
- (3) whether his Department has received any representations from public servants who retired on or about the date of such amendment being published without having been aware of the amendment; if so, what was the purport of these representations;
- (4) whether any measures were instituted by his Department to inform such public servants of their being entitled to back-date their pensionable service; if not, why not; if so, what measures;
- (5) whether such public servants who retired subsequent to 5 December 1980 without having been so informed are entitled to make application in terms of the regulations in question; if not, why not;
- (6) whether his Department has received applications for such back-dating from public servants who retired without being aware of the regulations in question having been amended; if so, (a) how many such applications have been received to date and (b) what steps have been taken in this regard?

THE MINISTER OF HEALTH AND WELFARE:

- (1) Yes, on 5 December 1980;
- (2) Yes.
- (a) 5 December 1980;

(b) Government Notice No. 2490 published in *Government Gazette* No. 7318 of that date;

- (3) Yes, the representations made by the hon member in respect of one former public servant who retired during same month in which the notice appeared. He alleged that his employer did not inform him of the amendment and wished to be given the right to back-date his service in accordance with the amended provisions:
- (4) No, because the relevant notice was published in the *Government Gazette*;
- (5) No, because the right to back-date their service is only available to members of the pension fund concerned. I am precluded by section 8 of the Government Services Pension Act, 1973, to extend the right to pensioners also, unless such extension is specially authorized by an Act of Parliament. The pensioner's only remedy is therefore to petition Parliament;
- (6) Yes.
- (a) only the application of the pension referred to.
- (b) The application was refused.

Hansard D. 601.357
29/2/84
 *3. Dr W J SNYMAN asked the Minister of Co-operation and Development:†

Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 33 on 1 February 1984, he has received particulars of the fringe benefits of the (a) chairman and (b) members of the board of directors of the Lebowa Development Corporation; if so, what are the fringe benefits in each case?

†THE MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION AND DEVELOPMENT:

The chairman and other members of the board of directors receive no fringe benefits.

Lebowa Development Corporation
 *4. Dr W J SNYMAN asked the Minister of Co-operation and Development:†

- (1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 22 on 1 February 1984, the meeting among him, the chairman of the Lebowa Development Corporation and the Director-General of his Department has taken place; if so.
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter?
- †THE MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION AND DEVELOPMENT:**
- (1) Yes.
- (2) No, except to say that the whole matter was thoroughly discussed and that I thereafter received written assurances in respect of the matters mentioned, as a result of which the Department and I have no reason to doubt the honesty and the integrity of the chairman concerned.
- Lebowa: water condensation machinery**
- *5. Dr W J SNYMAN asked the Minister of Co-operation and Development:†
- (1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 83 on 17 February 1984, the Lebowa Government negotiated directly with the Japanese industrialists about the purchase of the water condensation machinery; if not, (a) on what basis and (b) through whom were the negotiations conducted;
- (2) whether commission was paid in respect of this purchase transaction; if so, (a) what amount was paid in commission and (b) by what person or body was the commission paid?
- †THE MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION AND DEVELOPMENT:**
- (1) Yes, the Lebowa Government nego-

Cape Times 29/2/84

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Bursaries help many to succeed

Staff Reporter

SEDICK DAVIS, 19, of Retreat, one of more than 60 students who were helped in their studies last year by the Cape Times Bursary Fund, started the second year of his electrical engineering degree course at the University of Cape Town this week.

He is one of the many Cape Times' bursars, studying a wide spectrum of subjects, who passed their examinations in 1983 and who are now taking a further step towards their academic goals — at universities, technikons and other institutions of higher education.

A spokesman for the bursary department of the SA Institute of Race Relations, whose experience and expertise in this field have been put at the fund's disposal, said yesterday that successful examination results had ensured the renewal of a large number of 1983 Cape Times bursaries, for 1984.

'Exciting'

And new bursaries for the current academic year were now being allocated, she added.

In an interview at the weekend, Sedick Davis said the experience of being at university had proved exciting — "but it's a totally different world from school, where everyone just breezes through".



Sedick Davis

Raring to get stuck into engineering itself, Sedick, the son of a school principal at Mitchells Plain, said he had been a "little disappointed" that the first year was largely like first-year BSc.

"But having passed all my first-year exams, I now feel I'm beginning to belong in the faculty and I'm looking forward to what this year holds."

Sedick hopes one day to work with electricity generation — "but at this stage I can't really say such a thing because I have several more years of study before I specialise," he said.

In his determined efforts to achieve his goal, Sedick has taken computer science as one of his course options this year.

Because of his full curriculum, he says he is only able to take part-time work on occasional Saturdays; thus any financial assistance with his fees is "very much appreciated".

● The Cape Times Bursary Fund was formally registered recently with the Department of Finance as an educational trust, and this means donations made to the fund are now tax-deductible.

R1m target

The fund was launched with an initial target of R1-million in April 1982, against the background of an acute shortage of skilled manpower in South Africa and to help students to further their studies.

Donations totalling more than R650 000 have been received so far.

● Further contributions should be sent to:
The Cape Times Bursary Fund
PO Box 11
Cape Town, 8000

For written reply:

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Hansard

Black students at universities for Whites

Q. 601. 410 29/2/84

126. Dr F A H VAN STADEN asked the Minister of Education and Training:

How many Black students (a) received ministerial permission to study in each faculty at each White university and (b) were enrolled in each faculty at each of these universities in 1981, 1982 and 1983, respectively?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

(a) Statistics in respect of individual faculties and universities are not readily available. The total numbers of Black students who received ministerial permission to study at universities for Whites in 1981, 1982 and 1983 are as follows:

1981—667.

1982—723.

1983—954.

(b) Enrolment of students is handled by the universities themselves.

Asian 3 890
 Coloured —
 Black —

Criminal Procedure Act

361. Mr A B WIDMAN asked the Minister of Justice:

In how many cases in 1983 (a) were persons referred for inquiry in terms of section 77 or 78 of the Criminal Procedure Act, No 51 of 1977, and (b) did the court find that persons (i) were not capable of understanding the court proceedings and (ii) were not criminally responsible for their acts as a result of mental illness or mental defects?

The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

(a) 1 293.

(b) (i) and (ii) 376. The figures are unfortunately not separately available.

Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty

383. Mr D J N MALCOMMESS asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

(1) Whether a decision has been reached as yet regarding South Africa's signing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty; if so, (a) what is the decision and (b) what are the reasons for reaching this decision; if not, when is it anticipated that a decision will be reached.

(2) whether representations have been made to South Africa by foreign governments since his reply to Question No 331 on 25 February 1983 to sign this treaty; if so, (a) by which governments and (b) what was his response thereto?

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

(1) No. The matter is still under consideration.

(a) 3 890 (b) 648

(a) and (b) fall away.

(2) No. General inquiries in this regard are received from time to time.

(a) and (b) fall away.

Animals Protection Act

385. Mr R W HARDINGHAM asked the Minister of Justice:

How many persons were prosecuted in the Republic in the latest specified period of 12 months for which figures are available for contravening the provisions of the Animals Protection Act No 71 of 1962, in regard to (a) domestic animals and (b) the transport of livestock?

The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

During the period 1 July 1982 to 30 June 1983 434 persons were prosecuted in the Republic for contravening the provisions of the Animals Protection Act, 1962 (Act 71 of 1962). Figures in regard to (a) and (b) are unfortunately not separately available.

Handwritten: *Q. 601. 436 1/3/84*
 398. Dr W J SNEYMAN asked the Minister of National Education:†

What is the present estimated cost to the State of the training per student for the MB Ch B degree at each of the medical schools in the Republic?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

The estimated cost in 1984 per student to the State according to the subsidy formula (with exclusion of the *ad hoc* subsidies, e.g. on interest and redemption of loans) with regard to the training of students for the degree MB Ch B at each of

the medical schools falling under the Department of National Education, is as follows:

University	Cost per Student	
	Oversix years	Per annum
	R	R
Pretoria	31 836	5 306
Stellenbosch	34 782	5 797
Witwatersrand	31 578	5 283
Cape Town	32 424	5 404
Orange Free State	37 056	6 176
Natal	61 944	10 324

Note

During the period 1980-1984 the Medical School of the University of Natal is in a process of changing from budget financing to financing according to the subsidy formula.

State departments: gratuities/pensions

400. Mr J H VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Health and Welfare:†

What average amount did heads of State departments receive on retirement (a) in 1960, 1970 and 1980, respectively, and (b) at the latest specified date for which figures are available, in the form of (i) gratuities and (ii) annual pensions?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH AND WELFARE:

(a) and (b)(i) and (ii) The information is not available, but even if it had been available, it could not have been divulged, as information concerning pensioners is considered to be confidential and is treated as such.

Drought-aid scheme

421. Mr J H VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Agriculture:†

(a) What amount was spent by the State on (i) loans in terms of the long-term drought-aid scheme, (ii) incentives for stock withdrawal, (iii) subsidies on the purchase of stock feed and (iv) rebates on

the private transportation of stock feed, in each electoral division of the republic during the latest specified period of 12 months for which figures are available, (b) how many farmers per electoral division were involved in each of these categories and (c) what was the average total subsidy per farmer in each electoral division?

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE:

The required particulars are unfortunately not readily available and it would require considerable time, possibly even months, of several officers of my Department to make the required calculations. Such a task would entail serious disruption of the normal administration of the various assistance schemes.

State witnesses: rail warrants

438. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Justice:

How many (a) White, (b) Coloured, (c) Asian and (d) Black State witnesses were issued with (i) first class, (ii) second class and (iii) third class rail warrants in 1981, 1982 and 1983, respectively?

The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

The required information is unfortunately not readily available.

Handwritten: *Q. 601. 438 1/3/84*
 459. Dr A L BORRAINE asked the Minister of Manpower:

(a) How many apprenticeship contracts were registered in 1983 in respect of White, Coloured and Indian persons, respectively, and (b) how many in each race group were registered in respect of each trade?

The MINISTER OF MANPOWER:

(a) 9 867 Whites, 1 455 Coloured and 507 Asians.

W/15 ARGUS
3/3/84

Initiation: Expulsion threat ⁵⁴ by rector

By LINDA VERGNANI
Weekend Argus
Reporter

THE Rector of the University of Stellenbosch has promised that if he can get any evidence of specific incidents of initiation "it will be the end of the people responsible. They won't be in this university any longer".

Professor M J de Vries was commenting for the first time on allegations by three first-year Lydia students that their backs were injured during forced physical exercise.

The women also claimed that they were allowed only three hours' sleep a night during the orientation week and were forced to perform personal services for senior students.

Forbidden

Professor de Vries reiterated that initiation involving physical or psychological abuse was forbidden at the university and said that the Lydia incident was being fully investigated.

He said that the university had an official orientation programme for first-year students, but initiation "shouldn't be there and if there is initiation I am completely willing to take those responsible to task".

Asked if students involved in initiation could be expelled, he replied: "Yes, certainly."

Regulations

He said the regulations forbidding initiation were made available to the hostels and they were meant to bring this to the attention of first-year students. "As far as I know this had been done."

In another incident two men students from Hippocrates university residence allegedly had silver nitrate smeared on them by second-year students as a disciplinary measure.

Professor de Vries said the silver nitrate incident had "nothing to do with initiation", but was being investigated.

He called on anyone with knowledge of specific incidents of initiation to get in touch with him.

The university was prepared to act against any practices which might cause injury or even be "uncomfortable" for students.

More black students enrol at UCT

ARGUS 9/3/84
54

Education Reporter

BLACK student enrolment at the University of Cape Town so far this year has increased by 0,9 percent on last year's figures while the percentage of white students has fallen by 0,9 percent.

Mr Philip van der Merwe, UCT information officer, said today this confirmed the trend of an average annual increase of one percent in black enrolment at UCT since 1978.

He said so far nearly 11 000 students had enrolled at the university and "hundreds more are expected to enrol before May 1 — which is the closing date for post graduate studies."

Preliminary figures also show that student enrolment at the university is "slightly higher" than for the corresponding period last year.

Mr van der Merwe said the racial classification of students, which is required by law, so far showed that 85,1 percent of the enrolment are whites compared with 86 percent last year and 9,7 percent are coloured as opposed to 9,4 percent in 1983.

Fewer Asians

The greatest increase was for African students who increased from 1,9 percent in 1983 to 2,6 percent this year.

The percentage of Asians at UCT has fallen from 2,5 percent last year to 2,4 percent of the total 1984 enrolment.

Chinese students represent 0,2 percent of the enrolment for the second consecutive year.

Mr van der Merwe said the Universi-

ty of Cape Town was required by law to keep such statistics, "but does not itself discriminate in any way between students or applicants of different racial groups."

This is the first year that UCT has been able to admit students other than white without ministerial permits except in the faculty of medicine and the department of surveying.

● In reply to questions in Parliament this week, the Government said all universities in South Africa were racially mixed.

Campus apartheid 'collapse'

CALL TIME 9/3/84
54

Political Staff

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. — The government's policies of university apartheid were collapsing, Dr Alex Boraine (PFP Pinelands) said yesterday.

The government should now have the good sense to recognize this and open all universities in South Africa, he said, commenting on replies to questions he had tabled in Parliament.

The replies showed that students of all races were studying at all South African universities.

Earlier in the session, the Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, had given him figures which showed that all "white" universities — except the University of the Orange Free State which has no Asians — had students from all official population groups.

Yesterday, the Minister of Education and Training, Mr Barend du Plessis, provided him with the figures of the enrolment of whites, coloureds and Asians at South Africa's five "black" universities.

These showed that 180 white people, 41 coloureds and 18 Asians were enrolled at the black universities.

At the Medical University of Southern Africa, originally erected for black medical, dentistry and nursing students, 101 whites and six Asians, as well as 819 black people, were registered.

And at the University of Fort Hare, which was closed to students of other races in 1959, there were now 42 white, 31 coloured and five Asian students, as well as 2 724 black students.

'Writing on the wall'

Dr Viljoen also told Mr Horace van Rensburg (PFP Bryanston) that according to preliminary statistics there were 1 724 black students registered at "white" universities in 1983.

He said 257 black students were registered at the University of Cape Town, 19 at Stellenbosch, 602 at the University of the Witwatersrand, one at Pretoria, 21 at the University of the Orange Free State, 541 at Natal, 182 at Rhodes, 22 at Potchefstroom, 67 at Port Elizabeth and 12 at the Rand Afrikaans University.

Dr Boraine said: "The writing is on the wall for ethnic universities.

"There are now more black students at the 'white' universities than there were in 1959 when the government tried to bring down the iron curtain on these students.

"It is further testimony to the collapse of grand apartheid and it shows the concept of university apartheid is collapsing."

Dr Boraine called on the government to have the good sense to recognize what was going on and to open the universities officially, as well as technicals and training colleges.

P W Botha new Matie Chancellor

Education Reporter

THE Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, had been unanimously elected as the new Chancellor of the University of Stellenbosch, the Registrar Academic, Mr R P Conradie, announced yesterday afternoon.

After a meeting of members of the convocation at which voting took place, Mr Conradie announced that no other nominations had been received by the time nominations closed at 4.30 yesterday afternoon.

The position became vacant last year on the death of Professor H B Thom, only six months after he was appointed Chancellor.

Mr Botha becomes the first non-graduate and the first non-Matie ever to be appointed to the post.

He holds an honorary doctorate in Military Science which Stellenbosch University awarded him in 1976.

'Concern over political overtones'

Sources on the campus earlier this week said students were concerned that Mr Botha's nomination had political overtones.

They said it was believed Mr Botha had agreed to accept the nomination only on condition there were no other nominations.

A spokesman for the office of the rector and vice-chancellor said he had not heard such rumours and they were unfounded.

Comment from the Prime Minister's office had not been received on the matter by late yesterday afternoon.

● Mr Botha said in a statement yesterday that the University of Stellenbosch had been and still was a source of power for the Afrikaner nation.

On behalf of himself and Mrs Botha, he thanked in humility the convocation for their gesture of goodwill in electing him to the chancellorship.

UCT to cut back on temporary staff

Education Reporter

CUTBACKS in temporary staff that will save about R500 000 are being made at UCT following the Government's 2,4 percent reduction in university subsidies for this year.

The university might have to increase fees mid-year to offset a deficit.

Professor A D Carr, deputy vice-chancellor and chairman of the UCT staffing committee, said in spite of the staff reduction and other forced savings the university would end the year on a deficit of about R1-million.

The Government's subsidy cutbacks had resulted in a shortfall at UCT of more than R2-million for 1984.

"Last resort"

As a last resort to relieve the deficit university fees would be raised mid-year, he said.

"However, we will try to avoid this as it will make it very difficult for parents," he said.

There was "very little flexibility" in the university's annual expenditure and the only area where a considerable saving could be made was in money allocated for temporary staff, and in the administration budget, which had already been cut by R250 000 this year.

"Salaries for permanent posts, which total about R40-million a year, are fixed and cannot be interfered with. Maintenance grants to departments for stationery and reproduction of materials have already fallen behind inflation and cannot be reduced further.

"We have no idea where we are going to find the extra money needed," he said.

Professor Carr said departmental cutbacks still had to be decided and would differ from department to department. It was up to departments to decide how the cutbacks were implemented.

Fewer tutors

Some departments would have to reduce the number of tutors.

"However, we do not want to interfere in the teaching process and if cutbacks are going to do that representations from the concerned departments can be made to the committee," he said.

The Graduate School of Business is to receive the highest cutback — about R50 000.

Professor Carr said UCT had been told by the Government last week that there would be a 10 percent cutback on the capital loan programme for building construction on the campus for 1984.

"This will not affect us as drastically as the subsidy cutback and we will be able to continue with most of our building projects for the year," he added.



Professor A D Carr . . . "in spite of the staff reduction and other forced savings the university will end the year on a deficit of about R1-million."

AGUS 14/3/84

54

Shawco has come a long way since the early 40s

ARCUS K/S/84

54

By ELIZABETH VAN RYSSEN
UCT News and Information Bureau

WHEN Shawco was founded in the early 1940s it saw as its major function the provision of health care to those communities where such services were inadequate or lacking. This is still a top priority.

But Shawco has come a long way since eight patients turned up for the first medical clinic in 1943.

Last year senior medical students examined 8 106 patients in 168 sessions at Shawco clinics. Of these, nearly 6 000 were seen at mobile clinics which each week visit seven areas extending from Atlantis to Khayelitsha.

Education

The highest number of patients (1 153) was seen at Valhalla Park, but the greatest density — average 44.5 patients a session — attended the No Name Camp clinic at Crossroads, and in one evening recently 70 were seen there. Shawco's health visitors provide the supportive services.

As well as curative medical care, preventive medicine is practised and health care and nutrition

education clinics are run at several centres, including the Pilani clinic at Crossroads.

Tuberculosis, malnutrition and diarrhoea, especially in children, are major problems encountered at the clinics.

Few realise

Few people outside the University of Cape Town, and perhaps even within UCT, realise the scope of Shawco's activities. They know it best as a welfare agency which appeals for blankets or clothing or money to help the disadvantaged at times of crisis.

Though Shawco is always ready to respond to emergencies, the emphasis over the years had changed from "charity" to "self-help" and many of its continuing projects involve the communities themselves in organising and fund-raising for specific projects.

Shawco's centres are used by clubs and societies, originally founded with the encouragement of Shawco's social and community workers, in various communities for activities ranging from ballet to karate classes, sewing parties and community fund-raising programmes.

And also Christmas parties for young and old. Last December 550 senior citizens and 1 090



A community worker discusses nutrition with two mothers at the Pilani Nutrition Clinic at Crossroads.

children were entertained at 11 Christmas parties and special food hampers were distributed to seniors in Crossroads/Nyanga East and Guguletu.

New projects

These parties were arranged by Shawco in collaboration with the Lions Club of Sea Point, the Union of Jewish Women and several companies who contribute food, sweets and soft-drinks.

Capital community projects nearing completion include a new community hall at Elstles River, a day care centre

programme to improve working conditions for Cape Town's nearly 500 young newsvendors. This involves liaison with the publishers and distributors employing the youths, who are recruited by street-sales supervisors.

Although some supervisors do their utmost to care for their vendors and become almost like surrogate parents, others are indifferent and even harsh.

Negotiations are now under way with employers to allow the newsvendors membership of the Media Workers' Association.

day meals, five days a week, to aged and infirm residents.

An emergency kitchen, with food provided by Shawco and cooked by members of the community, provides porridge and soup to children at the No Name Tent Camp every day, often the only hot meal the children get.

With an annual budget approaching R700 000 for 1984, Shawco relies heavily on the generous response of the people of Cape Town to the UCT students' annual Rag Appeal.

This year sees the 30th anniversary of Shawco's registration as an official welfare organisation. It had begun in the 1940s as several small clinics run independently of each other by groups of medical students.

By the end of the decade it was becoming apparent that a co-ordinated effort, involving other sectors of the university, would be more effective and, in 1954 the amalgamation of the clinics into the Students' Health and Welfare Centres Organisation put the name

Rag '84, under the name

at centres, in the Pilani clinic roads.

ulosis, malnutrition, diarrhoea, especially children, are problems encountered at the clinics.

we realise

people outside the city of Cape Town, especially in the townships, are even within the scope of our activities. They are best served as a welfare organisation which appeals for help in the form of clothing or help with the disad-

at times of crisis. Shawco is able to respond to these needs, the emphasis in the years had been from "charity" help" and many continuing projects in the communities as in organising raising for spectacles.

Shawco's centres are clubs and soci-ally founded encouragement of social and community workers, in communities for ranging from karate classes, parties and com-munity-raising pro-

so Christmas young and old. 550 seniors and 1 090



A community worker discusses nutrition with two mothers at the Pilani Nutrition Clinic at Crossroads.

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Capital community projects nearing completion include a new community hall at Elsie's River, a day care centre and nursery at Manenberg, and alterations to the Retreat centre to accommodate an emergency residential place of safety for children in need of care.

Basic to all Shawco's work is the preservation of family life, with all its complex problems. Professional teams of social workers, supported by volunteers from several UCT departments, including law and social work students, and Shawco staff, are based at community centres in Retreat, Elsie's River, Heideveld, Manenberg and Kensington.

Legal aid

Last year social workers, including students and legal aid volunteers, interviewed more than 26 000 people.

Shawco is now investigating the possibility of building a community centre at Khayelitsha.

Some projects are aimed at particular groups within communities. Thus, in 1983, a community worker was appointed to co-ordinate a

programme to improve working conditions for Cape Town's nearly 500 young newsvendors. This involves liaison with the publishers and distributors employing the youths, who are recruited by street-sales supervisors.

Although some supervisors do their utmost to care for their vendors and become almost like surrogate parents, others are indifferent and even harsh.

Negotiations are now under way with employers to allow the newsvendors membership of the Media Workers' Association to protect their rights.

Help pupils

Students from various departments within the university are directly involved in many aspects of Shawco's work. As well as the medical students at the weekly clinics, law students provide advice at legal aid clinics and education department students run playgrounds for pre-school children.

An extra-tuition programme — in which student teachers regularly visit the Kensington, Elsie's River and Manenberg centres and Langa and Nyanga high schools in the afternoons — is designed to help pupils with specific problems on a more personal basis than is possible in their schools with their high pupil/teacher ratios.

Shawco, in collaboration with the Union of Jewish Women, also provides a "meals-on-wheels" service in the Kensington/Factreton and Elsie's River areas, serving about 80 hot mid-

day meals, five days a week, to aged and infirm residents.

An emergency kitchen, with food provided by Shawco and cooked by members of the community, provides porridge and soup to children at the No Name Tent Camp every day, often the only hot meal the children get.

With an annual budget approaching R700 000 for 1984, Shawco relies heavily on the generous response of the people of Cape Town to the UCT students' annual Rag Appeal.

Rag '84, under the chairmanship of Suzanne Ackerman, has set itself the target of raising R300 000 — double the amount raised five years ago and yet not quite half of Shawco's requirements.

Ingenious

Students in the Rag organisation over the years have dreamed up ingenious and entertaining ways of publicising fund-raising activities, events that have become regular features of university and even city life: pram races, tobogganing down the steps of Jameson Hall, the sale of Sax Appeal and the float procession through the city.

Though Rag is the backbone of Shawco's fund-raising effort, many additional sources of revenue are necessary if the organisation is to maintain and develop its role in the communities of the Cape Flats. Many of the Peninsula's larger companies have continuing commitments to Shawco and individual contributions are also received, including occa-

sional bequests for general or specific projects.

This year sees the 30th anniversary of Shawco's registration as an official welfare organisation. It had begun in the 1940s as several small clinics run independently of each other by groups of medical students.

By the end of the decade it was becoming apparent that a co-ordinated effort, involving other sectors of the university, would be more effective and in 1954 the amalgamation of the clinics into the Students' Health and Welfare Centres Organisation put the name Shawco firmly on the welfare map.

Gain insight

Its main aim, then as now, was to teach people in the communities to help themselves so that they in turn would pass on what they learnt to future generations.

Students working with Shawco gain an insight into the problems of the disadvantaged communities which fits them to become better members of the wider community. In the words of a medical student of the 1950s:

"Perhaps this heritage of service left by the medical students to all future students is something finer than mere books ... it remains for the future student to show whether it has all been in vain. He dictates the spirit and thus the tempo of progress — if he fails, all purpose of the centre fails ..."

Cape Flats communities would, I think, agree that it has not been in vain.

CAPE TOWN 16/3/84 (54)

UCT may have to up fees

Education Reporter

IF no other funding can be found, the University of Cape Town may have to consider raising academic fees at mid-year.

This follows the government's 2,4 percent cutback in university subsidies for this year.

The deputy vice-chancellor and chairman of the UCT staffing committee, Professor A D Carr, said yesterday, however, that this was "not being considered

at this stage".

But the university had no idea how it would make up the full amount of the deficit it would face this year, he said.

At present the university faced a shortfall of almost R2-million in subsidies and other government finance for programmes.

While the university had hoped to be able to save about R500 000 in the area of temporary staffing, Professor Carr said it now seemed the

saving would be "around half that".

He reiterated that while all departments had been asked to cut back spending on temporary staff by specific amounts, "no commitments, verbal or written, that have already been made will not be honoured".

No staff would be re-trenched, but non-essential temporary posts would not be filled if vacated.

(54)

Hansard

7

University of the Western Cape,

Q. Col. 672 16/3/84

661. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Community Development:

What was the capital expenditure on the University of the Western Cape in the 1982-83 financial year?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:

R514 817,96.

University of Durban-Westville

662. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Community Development:

What was the capital expenditure on the University of Durban-Westville in the 1982-83 financial year?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:

R5 649 920,65.

X

X

GRK Times 19/3/84

54

Rektor reinstates Matie editor

Staff Reporter
THE editor of the Matie, Miss Corinne Oosthuizen, has been reinstated after a campus row over her criticism of the appointment of the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, as Stellenbosch University's new chancellor.
The decision was announced yesterday by the rector of the university, Professor Mike de Vries. Meanwhile the editorial staff of the student newspa-

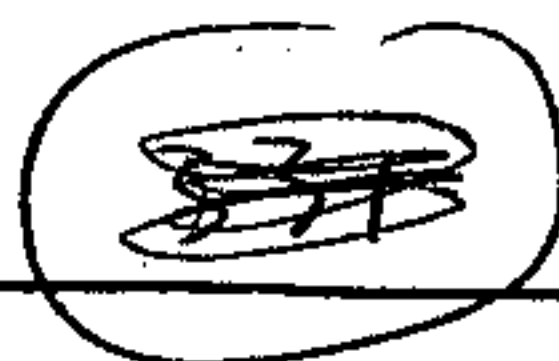
per has backed her right to express her views, while the Student Representative Council (SRC) has demanded apologies for the editorial and other items.
Professor De Vries said he was satisfied with "guarantees" given by the SRC to prevent the recurrence of similar problems through consultation between the newspaper, the SRC and the university authorities.

"On the basis of the guarantees provided by the SRC investigation, the suspension of Miss Oosthuizen is lifted," he said.
Miss Oosthuizen said last night that while she appreciated that certain matters in the context of the university were delicate, she felt that a serious form of pre-censorship would prevent the Matie from fulfilling its function and might force her to reconsider her

position as editor.
Miss Oosthuizen said she regretted that her editorial was still regarded as insulting to the Prime Minister, in spite of her saying from the start that this had not been her intention.
While the 16 editorial members of the Matie stood by their editor's right to free expression, the SRC said in a statement that there had to be "effective controlled reporting" on

sensitive current affairs.
The statement criticized Miss Oosthuizen and her editorial staff for "irresponsible behaviour" but said it could not recommend either her dismissal as editor, or action which would deprive the students of their own newspaper.
The SRC accepted the principle that unpopular and controversial viewpoints could be stated by the Matie but believed that

Miss Oosthuizen's suggestion in an editorial, that Mr Botha did not possess sufficient qualities to be chancellor, was "devoid of all truth".
The SRC demanded "unqualified public apologies" in the next issue of the Matie for the editorial about Mr Botha, the newspaper's disregarding of an embargo and a "defamatory letter" about the vice rector, Professor Roux de Villiers.



54

D. Dispatch

20/3/84

Wrong accused identified

ZWELITSHA — Mr V. E. M. Tshabalala, appearing for 25 Fort Hare University students charged with public violence applied for their discharge at the close of the state case yesterday.

He said the state witnesses who testified were unable to point out the accused and the evidence of those who did, was highly unsatisfactory.

The prosecutor, Mr B. D. Nel, opposed the application although he conceded there were certain identification problems. He said there was evidence which most of the accused had to meet.

The students are alleged to have unlawfully assembled at the university campus in September last year with a common purpose

of forcibly and seriously disturbing the peace and security of the public.

It is alleged they marched on the university campus creating a riot, damaging windows with sticks and stones, carrying placards, singing and shouting freedom songs and throwing stones in an indiscriminate manner and shouting insults at the Ciskei police.

They have pleaded not guilty to all the charges.

Mr Tshabalala argued that some police witnesses pointed out wrong persons they claimed they had arrested at the campus.

He also submitted that the state had failed to prove common purpose. No common purpose had been established even among those students pointed out. He said

there had been evidence before court that female students had been driven out of their hostels by students throwing stones.

He said that of the 25 students only 13 had been positively identified and the rest had not been identified.

Mr Nel submitted that there was a gathering, trouble and damage to windows at the campus on that day.

He submitted that the police witnesses were honest as every witness described events as he saw them and this strengthened the state case.

He conceded that some policemen could not identify persons they had arrested. However others had positively identified the people they had arrested.

He argued that the activities of the group that had gathered on the campus as a whole amounted to public violence as mentioned in the charge sheet.

Judgment on the application will be given today.

Earlier Constable Mzwabantu Mbopi told the court that on September 11, when police arrived at the campus, they found many students singing freedom songs and carrying placards. When they saw the police they said "here are these dogs."

He said he arrested Miss Nomsa Mkhiza who was throwing stones at the police.

Const Mbopi pointed out Miss Bajabulile Mkhize as Miss Nomsa Mkhize.

Under cross-examination he conceded that he had pointed out the wrong person.

The magistrate, Mr J. Kotze, asked Miss Nomsa Mkhiza to stand up and asked Const Mbopi if he saw that they did not look alike. Const Mbopi admitted they did not look alike. He did not reply when asked how he could make a mistake like that.

Sergeant Zoyisile Mangali told the court that when police arrived at the campus, students were singing freedom songs. One of the songs said: 'Baleka Sebe Nanku Umandela' (Run Sebe here comes Mandela).

He said students threw stones at the police. After warning shots had been fired the students ran away. He arrested Miss Bonakele Mkhize who was running away.

He also arrested two male students. One was under a bed and the other inside a wardrobe in the women's hostel.

Under cross-examination he denied that Miss Mkhize was hit with a police baton.

Counsel said Miss Mkhize would tell the court that she together with Miss Maya and Miss Nomsa Mkhiza were assaulted with batons by the police and that the other two were seriously injured and that she was not arrested by him.

Sgt Mangali said he had arrested her and that he had not assaulted her. — DDR

3 students acquitted on public violence

D. Dispatch 21/3/87

ZWELITSHA — Three Fort Hare students were acquitted on charges of public violence in the regional court here yesterday.

They are Mr Themba Mkhwanaze, Miss Bulelwa V. Mkala and a 17-year-old girl.

They were found not guilty at the close of the state's case after the defence had applied for the discharge of all 25 students on trial on the grounds that police witnesses had failed to point out the accused and that the evidence of those who did was highly unsatisfactory.

The magistrate, Mr J. Kotze, said that after scrutinising the evidence so far led by the state, the three were not implicated by the witnesses and they could not be expected to sit the course of the trial.

He said the rest were implicated by the witnesses and found there was reasonable evidence against them.

The first defence witness, Mr Bonakele Busika, told the court that on the night of September 11, he heard a knock at his dormitory and shouts from outside his room. The lights went off. He decided to join the mob and they marched to the girls' hostels.

He said he joined because of the shouts and if he had remained behind he would be responsible for anything that might happen to his room. When the police arrived he hid himself in one of the girls' hostels. He came out of his hiding place on hearing that there was going to be a thorough search.

Under cross-examination by the prosecutor he said nobody personally threatened him. He said he did not sing with the mob and there was no ring leader. He did not see anybody leading in song and directing as to what should be done.

Asked why he did not leave the mob, he said

leaving would have landed him into trouble and it would be said that he sold out other students.

He denied that he did not want to leave the mob.

Asked why he ran away when policemen arrived, he said he was afraid they would assault him. He conceded he did not see them assaulting anybody.

Mr Simphiwe Gqamlana said he was studying with a friend in another hostel when he heard noise outside. On investigating he saw a group shouting outside and decided to run into his hostel. In his hostel, lights went off. He again heard shouting and decided to join a group of students who were marching to the girls' hostels to take the girls out of their hostels.

He heard shouts that the police were coming and shortly heard shots being fired. He was afraid and ran to hide in a wardrobe in one of the girls' dormitories.

He was flushed out by a policeman called Mapeyi.

Mr Gqamlana said under cross-examination, he did not know of any safe place to hide when the mob came to recruit students from the boys' hostels except his place.

The prosecutor said his room was the unsafest place because it had been stoned before when he did not join other students on another occasion.

Asked if he did not think it better to report to the university authorities or the university security officer, he said he did not. He could not leave the campus because he had nowhere to go.

Mr Sekhonyela Pholo said he joined the mob because of fear. He claimed police assaulted him when they arrested him.

The case continues today.

Mr J. Kotze was on the bench. Mr Barry Nel appeared for the state. Mr V. E. M. Tshabalala, instructed by B. B. Ntonga, appeared for the defence. — DDR

Potch SRC: 'no' to black students

By Jean Hey, Education Reporter

The Student Representative Council of Potchefstroom University for Christian Higher Education has rejected a proposal by the university's council that the campus be open to undergraduate blacks.

The SRC's rejection comes after the council's suggestion that blacks be allowed only under strict conditions.

These conditions stipulate that:

- No more than 100 blacks be permitted.
- No special effort be made to recruit black students.
- No accommodation be provided for black students on the campus.
- Neither the Christian nor the Afrikaner character of the university should be affected — and this must be kept in mind during the selection of potential students.
- No white students should lose places at the university through admission of black students.

In rejecting the council's proposals, the SRC spoke of strong inconsistencies in the council's stand.

On the one hand the council believed in the active furthering of higher Christian education; on the other it stipulated that no effort should be made to encourage blacks to the university for this education.

"The conditions as set down by the council would reduce black students to second class students since the limitations would prevent them from becoming a true part of student life," said the SRC in the official student newspaper Die Wapad.

While the SRC believed Christian education should be accessible to all, Potchefstroom University should only be open to blacks as a "last-ditch solution" to meet the demands of this belief — and then without any conditions.

The contentious issue of whether blacks should be allowed at Potchefstroom University has stimulated heated debate in the student newspaper.

Some see it as "a step in the right direction" while others believe it will lead to the death of the Afrikaner character of the university.

The Potchefstroom University council plans to make its final decision on the opening of the university to undergraduate blacks at a meeting next month.

54

Azasm calls for ceremony boycott

Sowetan 24/3/84

By SELLO RABOTHATA

THE Azanian Students' Movement (Azasm) has resolved to call for a boycott of university graduation ceremonies because these are allegedly used to spread racialism and separatism.

The Students' Executive Council said it is opposed to graduation ceremonies "as carried out and practiced in the ethnic institutions of learning in South Africa".

The council is to actively encourage students to boycott graduation ceremonies because, in Azasm's view, "these occasions legitimise the segregated tribal colleges that we find our-

selves in, and generally, they use the achievements of all students to glamourise the system".

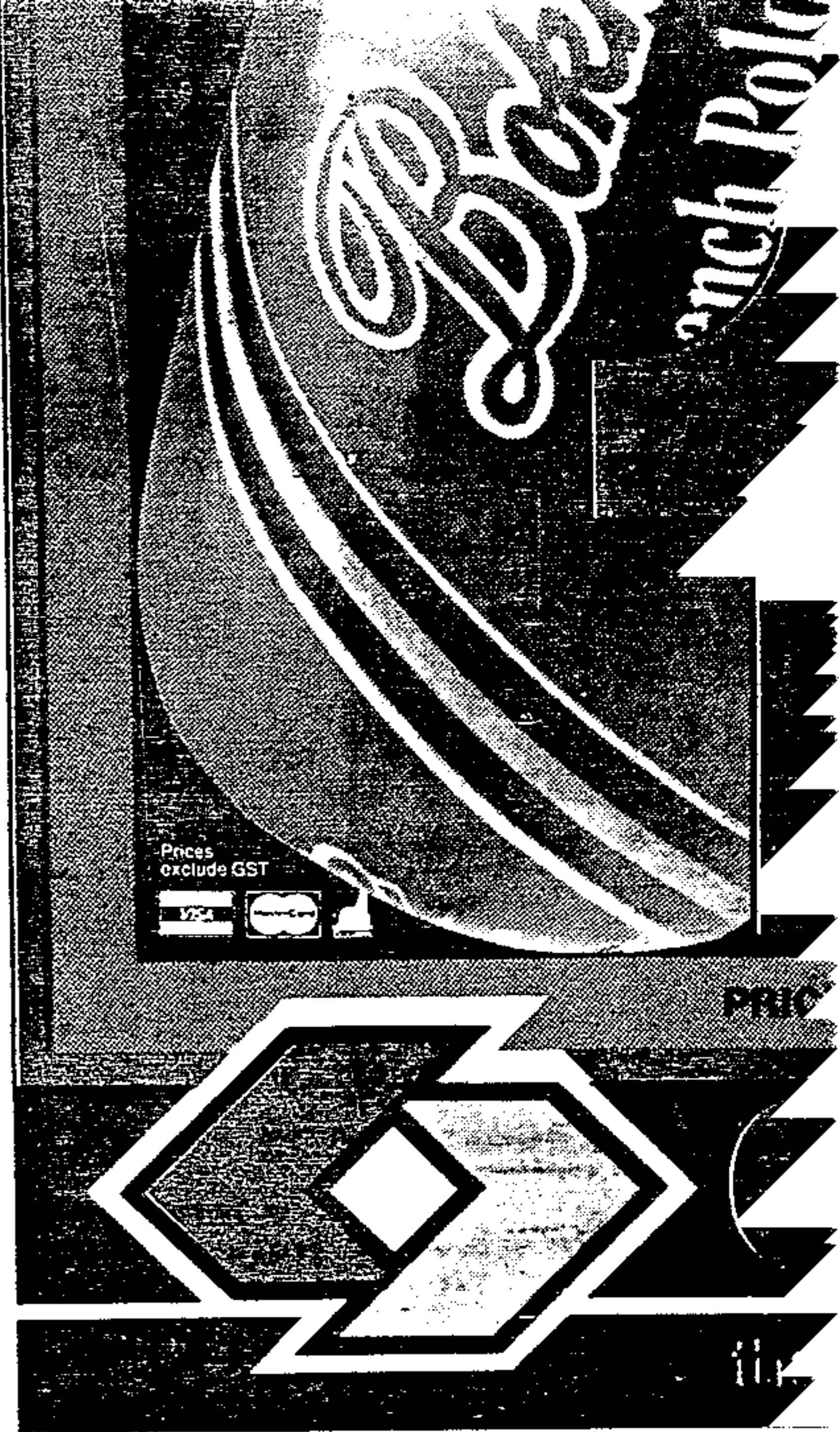
Funeral

FUNERAL arrangements are still being made for a second year BA University of the North student, Maboia Tseke Masondo, who was stabbed to death at the campus last Saturday.

Slain musician

ARTISTS will assemble at Dorkay House today at 5pm to thrash out a funeral programme for the dead musician Joseph Pie Tshabalala who will be buried on Sunday.

Joseph Tshabalala, who was shot at his home in Meadowlands, will be buried at the Avalon Cemetery. A service will be held at Eyethu Cinema at 10am.



Students split on entrance for blacks

RAM
22/3/84
54

Mail Reporter

STUDENTS at the University of Potchefstroom are divided over conditions proposed by the university council under which black undergraduates could be admitted.

Earlier this month the Vanderbijlpark campus of the university accepted the council's proposals.

But this week, the Students Representative Council on the Potchefstroom campus turned them down in an ambiguously worded statement published in the student paper "Die Wapad".

The university council's proposals are that:

- Black undergraduates be permitted, but their numbers be limited to 100.
- No special effort be made to recruit black students and that white student numbers should not be affected by the enrolment of blacks.
- No accommodation be provided for black students on campus.
- Black students be selected on the condition that neither the Christian nor the Afrikaner character of the university be affected.

The chairman of the Potch campus SRC Mr Danie du Plessis criticised the conditions proposed by the council, but also said the opening up of the university to blacks at undergraduate level should be a "final alternative".

Mr Du Plessis is quoted as saying black undergraduates would have a "foreign culture".

The council's proposal that blacks be admitted if the character of the university was not affected, would therefore constitute "cultural imperialism".

He also slated the other conditions, saying it would make black undergraduates "second class" students.

According to Mr Du Plessis, the admission of black undergraduates at the university could not happen without the "sacrifice of the Afrikaner character".

Transition could never be easy, he said.

The admission of blacks should only be allowed if there was no other alternative. And when blacks are admitted, no conditions should be imposed, he said.

When the Rand Daily Mail asked to speak to Mr Du Plessis yesterday he said he was busy and did not return the call.

The chairman of the Vanderbijlpark campus SRC, Mr Leon Schlechter, said yesterday their motion supported the proposals on the condition that the Christian spirit, and character of the university be maintained.

Mr Schlechter would not comment on Mr Du Plessis' statements.

He said their motion was unanimously supported at a meeting attended by at least 150 students.

The university council will take a final decision on the matter at its April 27 meeting.

Students visited girls when arrested — claim

22/3/84
54
D. Dispatch

ZWELITSHA — Three Fort Hare students told the regional court here yesterday they were visiting their girlfriends when they were arrested by the police on September 11 at a women's hostel.

They were giving defence evidence at the trial of 22 Fort Hare University students charged with public violence.

The trial is a sequel to a service at the university last year commemorating the death of the black consciousness leader, Mr Steve Biko.

Mr Nkosinathi Mathenjwa told the court that he was arrested while visiting his girlfriend at Elittheni hostel. While in the dormitory he had heard people singing outside the building. He looked through the window and saw people shouting. He did not pay attention.

Mr Mathenjwa said that shortly thereafter he and his girlfriend were informed by another girl that the Ciskei police were searching the hostels.

He said he had hidden in the wardrobe. Police came in and took him out of the wardrobe to a police van.

Asked why he had hidden inside the wardrobe he said it was against the university regulations for a male student to be inside a female student's room.

Mr Vusumzi Khumalo said that he was also in his girlfriend's room when he heard noise outside. On investigating he saw a large number of policemen approaching. He said they took him outside the room and assaulted him.

He did not try to explain to the police why he was there because the police were not his favourite "cup of tea".

He said that the police had put him into the boot of a police car, but when they saw that he was bleeding they took him out of the boot and told him to lie down next to the car. Later he was taken to the Alice police station where he was told to make a statement.

Miss Phumzile Mati told the court that while she was in her room she had heard noise outside and her room door was kicked open. On investigation she saw a group of students singing and shouting and she had joined them.

Shortly afterwards she had heard a sound of gun shots and had run away. She had tripped and fallen when she was arrested by the university security personnel and taken to the police station.

The trial continues today.

Mr J. Kotze was on the bench. Mr Barry Nel appeared for the state. Mr V. E. M. Tshabalala, instructed by Mr B. B. Ntonga, appeared for the defence. — DDR

(24) (~~134~~) (252)
Secret companies
exempted from public scrutiny
C. Hines 22/3/84

PRETORIA. — At least 150 companies in South Africa are exempt by ministerial decree from disclosing information and are operating in secret, according to the Deputy Registrar of Companies, Mr Hans Coetzee.

The files on "secret" companies are removed from circulation and are not available to public scrutiny in the company's office.

Mr Coetzee said there were about 150 companies operating in "secret" but many of these were major companies with subsidiaries that pushed the figure higher.

Damage

The deputy registrar refused to disclose the names of the "secret" companies, but said they included businesses involved in arms, petroleum and strategic minerals and companies involved with "sensitive" trading partners.

If some of the information was revealed, it could damage South Africa on the world market, Mr Coetzee said.

In terms of an amendment to the Companies Act of 1978, the Minister

may prohibit the disclosure of and exempt a company from the obligation to disclose information.

Mr Coetzee said companies affected would be involved in strategic trade and it would be in the public interest not to make the information available.

He said anyone investigating a company exempted under these conditions could, however, apply to the registrar for information. The registered address and the name of the company would then be released, Mr Coetzee said.

Disclose

In terms of the Companies Act, a company must disclose to the Registrar of Companies its registered address, the names and addresses of its directors, the officials of the company, the purpose and sphere of interest of the business, the share capital and how many shares have been issued and the names of the shareholders.

A balance sheet and annual report must also be made available to the public at the end of each financial year. — Sapa

~~105~~ 54

Court told how women hid boyfriend

D. Dispatch
23/3/84

ZWELITSHWA — Two Fort Hare women students told the regional court here yesterday that they locked their boyfriends in their wardrobes when the police raided the hostel after unrest at the campus.

robe and took Mr Matenjwa away.

She said he was never involved in the mob outside.

The students were giving defence evidence in a trial of 22 Fort Hare students charged with public violence following unrest at the campus in September last year. They pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Miss Thoko Zwezwe also claimed that her boyfriend, Mr Ntokozo Gumede, had visited her on the night of the unrest. She said while they were studying in the room they heard a noise outside followed by gun shots. She was frightened.

Both women said their boyfriends had visited them and had not taken part in a gathering outside the hostel.

She said her boyfriend looked through the window and saw the police accompanied by the chief university security officer approaching the hostel.

They locked them in the wardrobes when the police raided the hostels looking for students who had fled after the police had dispersed a gathering.

She locked him in her wardrobe because she anticipated a raid on the rooms.

Miss Nombulelo Mpolweni told the court that on the night in question her boyfriend, Mr Nkosi-nathi Matenjwa, visited her in her room. While he was there they heard a noise and gun shots outside.

Shortly afterwards the police arrived and took her boyfriend out of the wardrobe and arrested him.

The trial continues today. — DDR.

5 women in suicide pact

On investigation, she found out that university security personnel and the police were searching rooms.

MANILA — Five women jumped to their deaths from a 200 m cliff in the central Philippines to escape being married off to men they did not love, a newspaper said yesterday.

She locked Mr Matenjwa in her wardrobe because he was not supposed to be in a women's hostel at that time.

The women, members of the Mangyan tribe, were to be married to men from a different tribe at the next full moon. — SAPA-RNS.

She said that when the police arrived, they forced open the ward-

Police assaulted us, student tells court

ZWELITSHA. — The defence closed its case yesterday at the trial of 22 University of Fort Hare students charged with public violence.

One of the accused, Miss Bonakele Mkize, told the Zwelitsha Regional Court yesterday she and other students had been assaulted by Ciskei police on the night of the alleged crime.

Miss Mkize said she was in her room at the university when a group of male students — shouting, singing and wearing masks — knocked on her door and told her to go outside.

She left her room and joined the group to

avoid being victimised for not joining them.

She and three other students were later arrested and assaulted by police after shots were fired.

They were taken to a police station, where their pictures and particulars were taken.

She and the other 21 students appearing before Mr J Kotze all pleaded not guilty to a charge of public violence.

It is alleged they assembled with a common purpose to disturb the peace and security of the public and that they started a riot and damaged buildings.

The case was postponed to May 29. — Sapa.

RAM 29/5/84 SC

Maties to work for 'just' SA

Capl Times 27/3/84

54

Education Reporter
THE Students Representative Council of Stellenbosch University has issued a joint statement with the SRC of the University of the Witwatersrand expressing the intention to work towards "the dismantling of apartheid and the attainment of a just, democratic and non-racial South Africa".

The statement was issued yesterday afternoon on the return of a Stellenbosch SRC delegation from a tour of university campuses around the country.

A preamble to the statement said that the two SRCs recognized "the serious and unfortunate divisions in our society" and "the necessity of making acceptable compromises for all groupings".

In a separate statement the Stellenbosch SRC hit out at the Natal University (Durban) SRC for "postponing indefinitely" a meeting with the Stellenbosch SRC scheduled for last Friday.

The grounds for refusing the meeting — which

was arranged some weeks ago — were that the Stellenbosch SRC had endorsed the recent appointment of the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, to the chancellorship of their university.

Mr Botha's appointment drew criticism from some student quarters and an editorial published in the Stellenbosch student publication, Die Matie, questioned the appointment of someone with such strong party political ties.

Die Matie's editor was suspended from the university for the criticism but has been reinstated and is due to publish an apology this week.

The Stellenbosch SRC found the motives for the Durban SRC's refusal to meet with them "deplorably inconsistent and narrow-minded".

"They seem to be so set in their prejudiced ways that they no longer show the ability to make any worthwhile contribution to the debate around South Africa and its future," said the statement.

violence which occurred on 29 October 1983 at the University of Zululand, as well as the causes giving rise thereto.

- (b) Since the Judge who was appointed as sole member of the Commission did not see his way clear to serve under the present financial arrangements applicable to commissions, a delay in starting the proceedings occurred.

In the meantime, the investigation by the South African Police into the violence which resulted in the death of and/or injury to persons, advanced to the stage where inquests will take place and court cases will probably follow shortly.

It has therefore been decided to discontinue the Judicial Commission and to appoint a departmental committee under the chairmanship of a senior judicial officer, to carry out the original terms of reference in so far as these are not covered by police investigations.

- (2), (3) and (4) Fall away.

For written reply:

Changes in accounting/budgeting procedures

525. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Finance:

Whether any changes in accounting or budgeting procedures or practices have caused any items appearing in the Estimates of Expenditure for 1978-79 not to be reflected in the Estimates of Expenditure for 1983-84, RP 2 of 1983; if so, (a)(i) what is the nature of these changes and (ii) why were they introduced, (b) what specified items in the Estimates of Expenditure for 1978-79 were not reflected in the Estimates of Expenditure for 1983-84, (c) in what manner is each of these items dealt with in accounting or budgetary terms at present and (d) what was the amount budgeted for each of these items in the (i) 1978-79 and (ii) 1983-84 financial years?

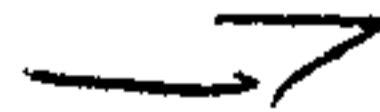
Commission of Inquiry into the Violence which Occurred on 29 October 1983 at the University of Zululand

54 Hansard Q. 61. 793
22. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education and Training:

- (1) (a) What are the terms of reference of the Commission of Inquiry into the Violence which Occurred on 29 October 1983 at the University of Zululand and (b) on what dates has it met;
- (2) whether the commission has completed its investigation; if so,
- (3) whether the commission has submitted a report; if not, when is it anticipated that a report will be submitted; if so,
- (4) whether this report has been or will be made available to the public; if not, why not; if so, when?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

- (1) (a) To inquire into and report and make recommendations on the



More blacks register at varsities

54

Stew

29/3/84

By Jean Hey,
Education Reporter

The number of black students at white "open" universities appears to be increasing steadily at a rate of between 10 and 20 percent a year.

During the last three years, the number of blacks at Witwatersrand University grew by 10 percent a year to reach 1 605 in 1982.

Last year the numbers jumped, increasing by 19 percent over the 1982 figures. Close on 2 000 black students registered and accounted for 12 percent of the total student population.

Figures at the Rhodes University show a 60 percent increase in the number of black students in the last year — while the number of whites has decreased. A total of 21 percent of the first-year population is now black.

The umbrella term "blacks" includes all students that are not white — coloureds, Indians,

Chinese and Africans.

The increase of black students at Natal University shows a less dramatic but nevertheless steady growth of about 12 percent a year while Cape Town University had only a 10 percent annual increase.

Some 1 800 black students are now studying at UCT, accounting for 15 percent of the student population.

Afrikaans universities have been traditionally cautious in opening their doors to black students.

A fierce debate is raging at Potchefstroom University over whether undergraduate blacks should be allowed to register.

At the staunchly Afrikaans campuses of the Orange Free State and Pretoria, the doors are closed to undergraduate blacks.

Rand Afrikaans University allowed undergraduate blacks for the first time this year — but less than 10 registered.

Members of ⁵⁴ universities ^{S/aw} council named ^{30/3/84}

CAPE TOWN — The names of the chairman and members of the new Universities and Technikons Advisory Council were announced here yesterday by the Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen.

The council, which will advise various Ministers on aspects of the establishment and development of universities and technikons for each of the population groups, will meet for the first time on March 30.

Dr D H Steyn, former chairman of the Advisory Council on Universities, which has been replaced by the new council, has been appointed chairman.

Members of the council for the first term, from February 1 this year, are:

● Mr R S de la Bat, managing director of KWV and former vice-rector of the Rand Afrikaans University.

● Professor D J du Plessis, former principal and vice-chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand.

● Professor D G Franzen, former vice-president of the Reserve Bank and professor in economics at the University of Stellenbosch.

● Dr J C Garbers, president of the Human Sciences Research Council.

● Mr H A Loots, former deputy general manager of the SA Transport Services and chairman of the council of the Witwatersrand Technikon.

● Dr L P McCrystal, advisor-elect on State universities and technikons to the Minister of Education and Training.

● Mr A Pittendrigh, former director of the Natal Technikon.

● Dr Frank Quint, member of the President's Council and former chief director of Coloured Education.

Dr Stuart Saunders, principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, and Professor Theo van Wijk, rector and vice-chancellor of the University of South Africa, have been nominated as members of the council by the Committee of University Heads.

Dr J Steyl, rector of the Vaal Triangle Technikon, and Dr D J J van Rensburg, rector of the Pretoria Technikon, have been nominated to the council by the Committee of Technikon Heads.

In addition, Dr J B Z Louw, chief director of macro-education policy in the Department of Education, has been appointed a member and executive officer of the new council. — Sapa.

By KHULU SIBIYA

SECURITY Police interrogators beat up a man until both his ear-drums burst and he could not hear for two weeks.

The man, Mandla Ndlovu, made this claim in his evidence in the trial of Mr Victor Knox Simelane, 22, a fourth-year University of Zululand student facing charges of furthering the aims of the banned African National Congress.

Ndlovu told Magistrate J D Jaquire in Ermelo this week that two members of the Security Police, Sgt Johannes de Witt and Sgt Lisaphi Ngwenya, who are stationed at Ermelo, beat him up soon after he was arrested on November 11 last year.

"During the interrogation, four guns were placed in front of me and I was told to implicate my friend Knox because he is a university student and I was not educated.

"But even after the beatings, I did not say that Knox sprayed

'SP beatings burst my ears'

Ngoye student's ANC trial told of assaults

ANC slogans on walls," said Ndlovu.

Mr Simelane is alleged to have sprayed ANC slogans which read: "Apartheid Divides (sic) - ANC unites" and "Join ANC-Umkhonto We Sizwe" and "Long Live Mandala (Sic) - ANC".

Under defence cross-examination led by Advocate E D Mose-neke, Sgt De Witt denied that he beat Mr Ndlovu, but said beating up detainees during interrogation was an old song - "so old that it has been sung before".

He also denied beating up Mr Simelane.

He said Mr Simelane voluntarily pointed out walls he allegedly sprayed.

"The accused was even given an option of making a statement to the Security Police or the magistrate. He opted to confess to the magistrate," said Sgt De Witt.

Mr Simelane said he made a statement to the magistrate, because he was assured by Sgt Ngwenya that his case was not serious and he would be sentenced to 30 days in prison or fined R30 at worst.

Judgment will be passed today.

Sebe steps in to save bus drivers

CISKEI President Lennox Sebe has saved 240 bus company workers from dismissal.

The workers were due to be dismissed today - to join 300 colleagues laid off last year because of the increasing effects of the Mdantsane bus boycott.

But, President Sebe asked CTC officials to postpone the retrenchments for a month "on humanitarian

grounds".

Although this will cost CTC R500 000 - they have already lost about R5-million in the boycott - the company has decided to comply with the request.

CTC managing director Hans Kaiser told City Press he was not sure how much longer the boycott would continue. Company officials are presently negotiating with the commuters' Committee of Ten.

(54)

Ngoye violence: Judge resigns

FORMER Judge President of Natal, Mr Justice James, withdrew as the one-man commissioner to investigate last year's violence at the University of Zululand, because he was not happy with the "financial arrangements applicable to commissions."

As a result the government has decided not

to go ahead with the commission and has appointed a departmental committee under the chairmanship of "a senior judicial officer" instead.

Mr Dave Dalling, the Progressive Federal Party spokesman said he could not comment in depth on the situation until he was in posses-

sion of more facts but described the situation as "disturbing".

Violence

The withdrawal of Mr Justice James was revealed in Parliament by the Minister of Education and Training, Mr Barend du Plessis, who was replying to questions asked by Mr Ken

Andrew MP (PFP Gardens).

Mr Du Plessis said: "Since the judge, who was appointed as sole member of the commission, did not see his way clear to serve under the present financial arrangements applicable to commissions, a delay in starting proceedings occurred."

Mr Du Plessis also said in his reply that police investigations into the violence, which resulted in the death of six people, had reached the stage "where inquests will take place and court cases will probably follow shortly."

Police

The departmental committee would carry out the original terms of reference "in so far as these are not covered by police investigations."

Suefan 2/6/84

54

id Shipping

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED GENERAL

UPE gives a helping hand to local business

PE GOLF CLUB urgently requires FULL-TIME

A SOCIO-ECONOMIC survey of Region D — aimed at helping identify and resolve obstacles to the development of the region — is on the cards from the University of Port Elizabeth's Institute for Planning Research.

The survey is among a list of current and proposed

research topics identified in the institute's latest annual report.

Applied research topics of such a practical nature, points out the institute in its report is one of its primary functions, the other being to expose students to research methods.

"The institute was established in 1967 with these two main objectives," says the annual report.

The research function applies scientific methods and techniques "to accumulate information and make it available to commerce and industry — as well as local and provincial authorities, and central government".

"The main purpose is to extend a service to the community."

Among the contributions already made by the institute to the capture and analysis of data of a regional nature is the survey of the motor industry in the PE/Uitenhage area; an "input-output" table presenting a money picture of the flows of goods between the various components of the city's manufacturing sector, and regular reports on the retail and property markets in Port Elizabeth.

"The geographic area which provides the focus of the institute's research activities," says the report, "comprises the PE metropolitan region (PE, Uitenhage, and Despatch), and its immediate hinterland (Kirkwood, Hankey, Patensie, and Humansdorp).

"Since 1974 the institute has extended its research activities to East London and the Border area (in which projects are done on an ad hoc basis)... the institute is thus unique in the respect that its specialised research is geographically based."

Emphasising that the accent is on applied research, the report points out that an important function of this activity is to develop fresh approaches to old problems in the South African context.

In the process of its 17-year history, the institute's activities have covered three broad research fields:

- The retail market and consumer behaviour.
- Industry.
- Regional research.

Research into the retail trade, says the institute, aims to provide developers as well as city planners with factual data concerning the complex relationships and underlying determinants of consumer behaviour based upon local experience.

"This has culminated in the publication of a number of reports concerning the buying patterns of both white and black households in Port Elizabeth."

Industrial research projects undertaken by the institute were aimed to portray an overview of the economic structure of the metropolitan area with reference to ground use, housing, population, sectoral

economic strengths, and considerations regarding locations.

Pioneering research had resulted in the publication for the first time in South Africa of a regionally-based "input-output" table.

A supplementary aspect of this research was the provision periodically of reports predicting trends.

"The institute is periodically approached by private and public authorities — or the university council — for research on a specific topic. The subjects of such projects may vary from housing shortages, to future demand for schooling, economic prospects for the region, and so on.

"The only condition the university attaches to undertaking such research is that the ultimate findings will be made available to the general public."

Chief researcher for the institute is Dr Jan Erwee, and the director is Professor J F Potgieter.

In his report, Prof Potgieter points out that a second instalment of the institute's "input-output" table is expected to be published later this year "which will simplify an understanding of the table".

Also on the cards, says Prof Potgieter, is an analysis on a regional basis of the 1980 census data, "which can perhaps serve as an aid in the identification of all the problems, obstacles, and deviations in the region's socio-economic make-up."

MONDAY, 9 APRIL 1984

†Indicates translated version.

For written reply: 524 Howland
Q. 61.881
 Medical University of Southern Africa:
 applications for admission

79. Mr D J N MALCOMMESS asked the Minister of Education and Training:

How many applications by students for admission to the first-year course in the faculties of (a) medicine, (b) dentistry and (c) veterinary science have been (i) received and (ii) accepted at the Medical University of Southern Africa in respect of 1984?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

	(i)	(ii)
(a)	1 033 for MBChB	166
	1 011 for courses in supplementary health services	212
(b)	287 for BChD	23
	380 for courses in supplementary health services	26
(c)	96 for BVMCh	24

Official visits abroad

147. Dr F A H VAN STADEN asked the Minister of Education and Training:†

Whether he paid any official visits abroad in 1983; if so, what (a) were the dates and was the (b) duration, (c) cost and (d) purpose of each visit?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

Yes.

- (a) 18 June 1983.
 6 December 1983.

(b) One day, in each case.

(c) Will be furnished by the Honourable the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

(d) My predecessor visited the Ciskei on 18 June 1983 in order to attend the graduation ceremony of the University of Fort Hare and I visited the same country on 6 December 1983 to finalize matters regarding my previous portfolio.

Howland Q. 61.882
Public Service 9/4/84
~~524~~ ~~524~~
 304. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

(a) How many (i) White, (ii) Coloured, (iii) Indian and (iv) Black persons are there in the Public Service and (b) how many such persons in each category hold posts classified in the (i) administrative, (ii) clerical, (iii) professional, (iv) technical and (v) general A divisions?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

(a)	(i) White	137 416
	(ii) Coloured	35 201
	(iii) Indian	16 728
	(iv) Black	105 265

(b)	Category	Non-White	
		White	White
(i)	Administrative	8 709	328
(ii)	Clerical	5 459	223
(iii)	Professional	8 618	1 041
(iv)	Technical	9 802	33
(v)	General A	1 636	72
Total		41 224	1 697

Note: It is at present not possible without more ado to separate the number of Coloureds, Indians and Blacks in the various divisions of the Public Service and therefore only the total number of non-Whites has been indicated. To separate the figures, a survey in each individual

300 for poverty inquiry meeting

CAPE TOWN 10/4/84

By RIAAN DE VILLIERS

THE biggest social science research project ever undertaken in South Africa will reach a climax in Cape Town later this week when a conference organized as part of the Second Carnegie Inquiry into Poverty and Development will get under way.

More than 300 people, mostly academics, will converge on the University of Cape Town from throughout Southern Africa and abroad to present and discuss intensive research done by hundreds of field-workers over the past 15 months.

The conference will be opened on Friday afternoon. Thereafter, participants will meet every day until the next Thursday evening.

The conference is a vast undertaking, in-

volving 275 papers and academics from 20 universities throughout Southern Africa.

The conference itself will not be open to the public. However, a number of other activities will be, including a nightly film festival.

Entitled "Signs of Hope", more than 20 films will show work done throughout the world in mobilizing people in the struggle against poverty.

Other open activities will include drama, music, an art exhibition and a big photographic exhibition, featuring social documentary work by more than 20 South African photographers.

The Second Carnegie Inquiry was launched in April 1982 — 50 years after the first, a study on poverty among whites which had considerable impact on

South Africa's history.

Both have been funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, an independent philanthropic foundation. About R500 000 has been made available over five years for the current project.

But the two inquiries differ markedly. While whites are not excluded this time, an organizer says "the people who are clearly most affected by poverty are black".

Secondly, a drastically different method is being followed. The present inquiry has aimed at being much more comprehensive and securing as much participation as possible.

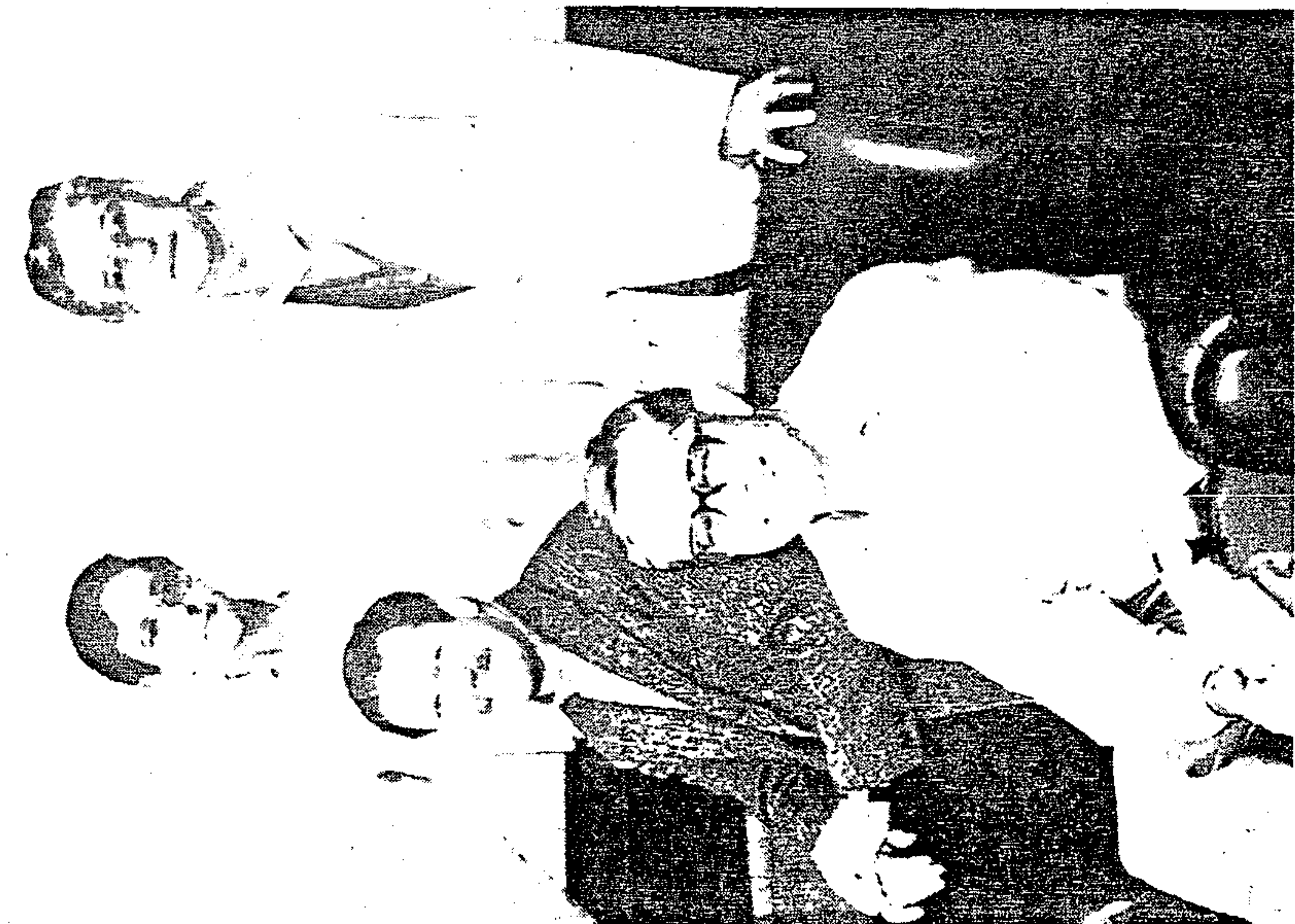
The conference is intended as a debating forum as well, during which "huge conceptual issues" are to be resolved.

S.A. paying

for arms

254 10/4/84

accuseds' luxury flats



The four South Africans accused of contravening Britain's arms control regulations, Mr Koos la Grange (standing left), Mr Hennie Botha (standing right), Mr Randy Metelerkamp (sitting left) and Mr Fanie de Jager.

Argus Foreign Service LONDON. — The four South African men charged with illegally exporting arms-related goods worth up to R2-million from Britain to South Africa are staying at a Thames-side complex of luxury flats paid for by the South African Government.

The two flats which they occupy cost R700 a week each and include access to the complex's restaurant, bars, private shopping arcade, heated swimming-pool, sauna, squash and tennis courts and private gardens.

The four, Mr Hendrik Johannes Botha, 49, Mr Stephanus Johannes de Jager, 49, Mr Jacobus Francois la Grange, 38, and Mr William Randolph Metelerkamp, 41, who were released on bail yesterday, heaved a sigh of relief when they returned to London after 11 days in jail.

One of their first tasks after arriving in London was to telephone wives and families.

All the men were arrested on March 29, Mr la Grange at Heathrow and the others at the White House Hotel in London.

"We were dumb-struck by what had happened... it was simply un-

lievable," Mr de Jager said.

Said Mr Metelerkamp: "We were appalled that we were in prison, but we were treated very well. I must say they treated us strictly according to the book... we have absolutely no complaints about our treatment."

They were granted bail totalling R170 000 by Coventry magistrates yesterday, provided that:

- The first secretary at the South African Embassy, Mr Andre Pelsler, stands surety for them and waives his diplomatic immunity to do so;

- They stay in the two flats in Pimlico's Dolphin Square;

- Their confiscated passports be retained by the Department of Customs and Excise; and

- They report daily to the police between noon and 1pm.

Concerned

Mr Jeremy Gompertz, for the South Africans, said he was applying for bail for the men because they had been in prison since March 29 and were

of impeccable character.

He said: "The South African Government is concerned that South Africans have links in their employments with the South African Government should be treated less favourably than Englishmen charged with similar offences for fear they might abscond."

Mr Gompertz was referring to three British men, Michael Jeffrey Swann, Derek Wilfred Salt and Michael Henry Gardiner, who were arrested on similar charges and who were released on bail earlier this month.

Detect missiles

Their bail ranged from R40 000 to R70 000.

Mr Michael White, a senior officer in the Department of Customs and Excise, said Mr Metelerkamp, Mr de Jager and Mr la Grange were accused of exporting two magnetrons worth R7 500 to South Africa in 1981.

The hearing was postponed until May 14 — the same day the three British accused are again to appear in court.

that classes at five troubled Atteridge-them.

Support for Matie editor

Education Reporter

MORE than 200 University of Stellenbosch students have so far petitioned the rector, Professor Mike de Vries, to unconditionally reinstate the editor of the student newspaper, Die Matie.

A spokesman for the group who launched the petition said more signatures would be canvassed this week in a campaign to have the conditions of reinstatement imposed on Miss Corinne Oosthuizen withdrawn.

Miss Oosthuizen was suspended from her post by Professor de Vries after she criticised in an editorial the appointment of the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, as chancellor of the university. A week later she was conditionally reinstated.

POLITICAL IMAGE

In the controversial editorial Miss Oosthuizen said the appointment of the leader of a political party to the highest office of the university gave the institution a party-political image.

The editorial also said the most important qualification of the new chancellor was unfortunately his party political ties and suggested that "a more academic person" would have been more suitable to promote the image of academic freedom at Stellenbosch.



Matie editor Corrie Oosthuizen

Miss Oosthuizen has repeatedly said no insult to the Prime Minister was intended. She was reinstated in her post on condition she retract "all she had said in the editorial", the spokesman said.

In the petition student signatories criticise:

- The rector's interference with the existence of the student newspaper

and his severe dictatorial handling of it; and

- The restriction of the right of an individual to hold an opinion and to express and write that opinion.

The spokesman for the group said the petition would be given to the Students' Representative Council to hand to Professor de Vries.

Parties campaign for new members

Political Correspondent

NEW membership and registration drives in the Free State and Karoo have been launched by two coloured political parties.

In the Free State the Labour Party has had a conference where plans to increase the branches to 26 were discussed.

Mr Philip Sanders, a member of the President's Council and former leader of the Freedom Party in the Free State, was chosen provincial leader of the Labour Party.

A large number of Freedom Party supporters have defected to the Labour Party.

Mr Peter Marais, leader of the People's Congress Party (PCP), held a meeting to start branches of his party in the Beaufort West area at the weekend.

The party claims that 150 members of the Labour Party joined the PCP.

Mr Fred Peters, national secretary of the Labour Party, said no resignations had been received by his party.

Mr Marais maintains that Labour supporters are coming over to him without bothering to resign from their old party.

Meeting to rally support for school

Education Reporter

A MEETING to rally support for a parents' campaign to prevent Thornton Road Primary School from closing at the end of the year is to be held at Athlone Civic Centre tomorrow night.

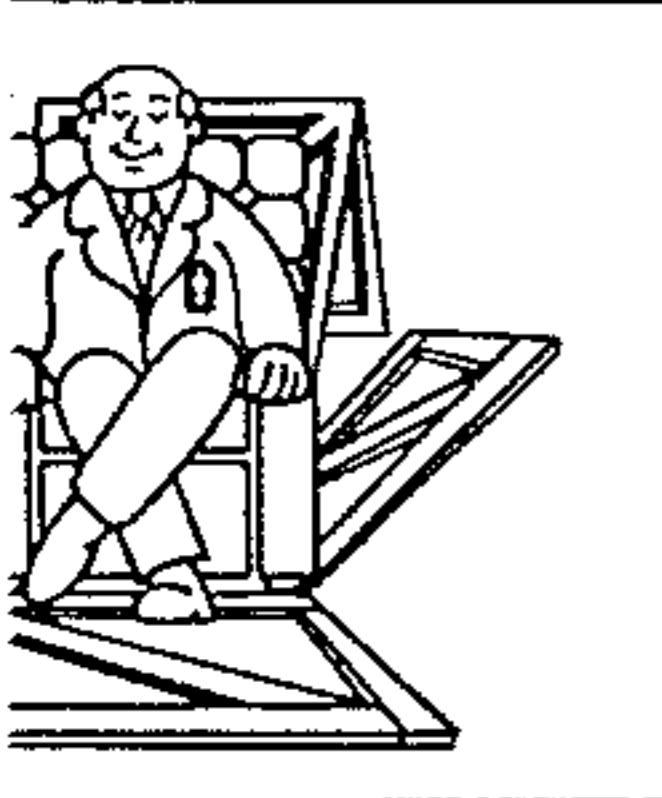
Organised by parents in conjunction with the Gleemoor and Cape Flats Civic Association, the meeting will begin at 8pm.

The Thornton Road School committee is to meet the Director of Coloured Education, Mr A J Arendse, on Friday to discuss the proposed closure of the school.

990 R53,56 deposit month over 24 months.

990 R10,70 deposit month over 24 months.

AME ORDER Front Loading - Slow Search - Single Frame Automatic Rewind - 3 Day ar. 990 R85,60 deposit month over 24 months.



AR 6.65 10/14/84

(54) ~~54~~

Conference to study poverty

Staff Reporter
ABOUT 280 papers will be delivered at a conference on poverty in Southern Africa beginning at the University of Cape Town at the weekend.

The six-day conference forms part of the Second Carnegie Inquiry Into Poverty And Development In Southern Africa.

Contributions

It follows two years of extensive research into the causes and effects of poverty.

Contributions have come from universities, churches, hospitals, clinics, community pro-

jects and self-help schemes.

"The amount of material that has come forward far exceeds our most optimistic hopes," says Professor Francis Wilson, director of the inquiry.

"Provides focus"

"The conference is important as a place where people from all parts of the country who have been thinking and working on these problems for several years are able to meet and discuss them, and we hope a great deal of energy is going to be generated as a result.

"The conference provides a focus from

which it will be possible to tell the people of South Africa more about the problems of poverty and the need to develop strategies to combat it," he said.

More than 350 people will attend the conference, at the Education Building from Friday until Thursday next week. The conference will also include a film festival and photographic and art exhibitions.

The public may attend the film festival and exhibitions, although the conference itself will be closed. However, conference papers will be on sale.

CAPE TIMES 10/4/84

For the public good

THE Carnegie Corporation of New York stands high in South African regard and esteem as the financial sponsor of the Carnegie Commission of 1928-1932 which inquired into the Poor White Problem, as it was then known, and recommended social measures which helped to change the lives of many South Africans and their descendants for the better.

Half a century later a Carnegie-sponsored investigation into poverty is again at work in South Africa and some of the results are about to be unveiled at a conference in Cape Town. Given what appears to be the tragic condition of many of the (black) rural poor, such an investigation is urgently required. There is a crisis of rural poverty and the implications are serious so an investigation that brings to light the facts is overdue.

Given the close link between South Africa and the Carnegie Corporation the recent announcement of new Carnegie programmes is an event of more than routine interest. In making its grants, the Corporation will henceforth concentrate on four broad goals: Avoidance of nuclear war and improvement in American-Soviet relations; Education of all Americans, and particularly youth, for a scientific and technology-based society; Prevention of damage to children and young adolescents;

Strengthening of human resources in developing countries.

Officials of the Corporation do not doubt that the world's overriding concern is the proliferation of devastating weapons in the absence of strong conflict-resolving mechanisms. There are also the shortcomings in many educational institutions which are ill-equipped to prepare young people for the modern world. Another major concern is the wastage of talent and vigour in early life by damage to youth that is in principle preventable. Finally, the Corporation is concerned about the persistence of ethnocentrism and prejudice.

In the fiscal year ending September, 1984, the Corporation has \$20 million available for grants and projects. The Corporation's asset value has improved recently and now stands at about \$518 million. This careful husbanding and commitment of a private fortune for the public good is an inspiring example in a selfish and mercenary age.

UCT assurance on campus plan

Environment Reporter

THE University of Cape Town yesterday gave the assurance that there would be more plant life, more public access and that historic and aesthetic features would be restored in the new middle-campus area.

In a statement issued in response to that of Mr Roy Horrell of the Rhodes Park Preservation Society, the university said: "Mr Horrell is barking up the wrong tree in the wrong park, as he should know after his unsuccessful attempt to stop the UCT Middle Campus Development in the Supreme Court last December."

Tree felling

It said the felling of 60 gum trees now taking place was part of a plan drawn up over the past 10 years by a team of planners, landscape architects and conservationists.

It had been presented to all interested parties for information and constructive comment had been incorporated in

the final design.

It had the approval of the Rhodes Trustees and had been discussed with the National Monuments Council.

While the clearing of the site would be unsightly till the first terrace of development was completed and the new tree planting took place, the building preparations should be seen in the context of the area's evolution over some 300 years.

First, the natural slopes of the mountain had been changed into farmlands, with an oak-lined walk leading up to a Summer House. Rhodes removed these oaks and created a Japonica Walk.

His will specifically envisaged the building of a university on Groote Schuur and architect J M Solomon planned UCT as an extension of Rhodes's Japonica Walk by reshaping the upper slopes of the mountain.

The middle campus was now being grafted on to that early campus plan at Summer House.

Zulus
Urge
Violence
probe

African Affairs
Correspondent

ULUNDI—Officials were urged yesterday to make enough money available for a judicial commission of inquiry into violence at the University of Zululand.

Simon Conco, Member for Enseleni, moved an unopposed motion in the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly, asking the Department of Education and Training urgently to review its decision to disband the original judicial commission to investigate the disturbances at the university last October 29.

Mr Justice Neville James, a former Judge-President of Natal, who was to have taken charge of the one-man commission, subsequently declined to undertake the inquiry because the pay was too low.

Since then, the Minister of Education and Training, Mr Barend du Plessis, has said that Prof A J Middleton, of the Department of Criminal Procedure of South Africa, will investigate.

Yesterday, Mr Gideon Mdlalose, KwaZulu Member for Nqutu, said everything possible had to be done to see that justice was carried out.

Lives

The Government was constantly saying that South Africa was not justly treated by the outside world.

'Why does the Government not put its money where its mouth is?' Mr Mdlalose asked.

'Are we to understand that the lives of those South Africans lost at Ngoye are so unimportant?'

Mr Manzuzza, the Member for Nongoma, said a judicial commission was required for the sake of the good name of the university. The South African Government had instituted many commissions of inquiry, he said.

'Why should the Government suddenly run short of money for this commission?'

Mercury 13/4/84

17 boycott (54)

students turned into the streets

Pietermaritzburg
Bureau

SEVENTEEN students from Indumiso Teachers' Training College near here, were 'turned out into the streets this week' after being suspended from classes for 'instigating' a boycott two weeks ago.

The college, at Imbali, was closed after a protest by the 975-strong student body over a variety of issues, including the strict security system at the college and abolishment of the Students' Representative Council last year.

Mr W J M Lotz, regional director of Education and Training, alleged that some 'student-ringleaders' armed with sjamboks 'intimidated' students from the hostels to join the protest.

A spokesman for the 17 suspended students said the outcome of their suspension would only be known after they had met the College Governing Council next month.

'In the meantime we have to somehow find alternative accommodation and food to eat.

'We think it's unjust to suspend only a few of us and make us wait such a long time to face accusations of being instigators of the boycott,' the

spokesman said.

The suspended students claimed that they were 'involved no more and no less' than any of the other students readmitted this week.

They said they were not sure why they had been singled out but thought their past involvement in student affairs, and wrong information passed on by informers in the student body, had led to their suspension.

An interdict, which was turned down, sought permission for the suspended students to attend lectures until they met the Governing Council on May 7, 8 and 9.

A spokesman from the Interdenominational African Ministers of Southern Africa in Pietermaritzburg, said temporary accommodation had been found for the students and negotiations on their behalf were in progress.

KSM 17/4/84

106 boycott graduation (54)

DURBAN. — About 106 graduates at the University of Natal's Medical School boycotted the graduation ceremony on Saturday.

This is the fourth successive time the medical school graduations have been boycotted.

The president of the Medical Students' Representative Council, Mr Riedawaan Pillay, said the boycott was not directed against the university.

But, he said: "The university cannot exist in isolation from the community it serves."

Issues such as black education, poor living conditions and low wages in black communities influenced who was able to enter university.

"Therefore admissions, while purporting to be based on academic criteria, are heavily weighted in favour of certain classes with access to proper secondary education and other facilities."

The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Professor S Kallichurum, said while she would have liked to have seen her students at the ceremony, she understood the protest. — Sapa.

BISHO — An appeal by four former Fort Hare University students against the dismissal of their application for an order to declare their expulsion from the university null and void was heard by a full bench in the Supreme Court here yesterday.

The appellants are Mr Hazy Sibanyoni, Mr Sandile Nongxila, Mr Loyiso Stamper and Mr Simpiwe Mgoduso and their appeal is being heard by Mr Justice Pickard, Mr Justice Erasmus and Mr Justice Rees.

The appellants were among students whose contractual relationship between them and the university was terminated after an unrest at the campus in July 1982. Their application for a court interdict to declare their expulsion null and void was dismissed by Chief Justice De Wet in September 1982.

Counsel for the appellants yesterday argued that the principles of natural justice had not

Students got no hearing, court hears

been observed by the university authorities. The students had not been given a hearing by the authorities before their exclusion.

He said the appellants denied that they elected to discontinue their studies and that at all times they intended to continue with their studies.

Counsel said that the rector of the university issued a notice on July 28 giving students until the following day to attend lectures. Another notice was issued, saying those who did not attend lectures in the morning on July 29 should leave the campus by midday and names of those attending would be taken.

He submitted that the first notice fell away when the second notice was issued and, therefore, it was not competent for the respondents to exclude students for not complying with the first notice. He submitted further that it was clear the second notice could not and did not come to the attention of all the students affected thereby. It was only issued at 11 am on the 29th and was handed out at random to students who were passing.

He submitted further that the respondent's allegation that the appellants elected to discontinue their studies could not be upheld.

An election presupposed the doing of an unequivocal act with full knowledge of the relevant facts. In the present case, no such "election" took place. The appellants did not have knowledge of all the relevant facts and their conduct was not unequivocal. An "election" could not come about because of a "deeming."

The contracts between the respondent and the appellants had been breached by the respondent's exclusion of the appellants from the campus.

Counsel for the respondents will argue today.

Mr I. G. Farlam, SC and Mr Deva Pillay, instructed by Mr Dumisani Tabata of T. M. Mdlana of King William's Town appeared for the appellants. Mr P. J. van R. Henning, SC, and Mr C. J. Mouton, instructed by Mr R. Stanford of Hutton and Cook of Bisho, appeared for the university. — DDC.

54
6
107

Head of varsity violence probe 'not finalised'

By PATRICK LAURENCE
Political Editor

THE appointment of a judicial officer to chair the departmental inquiry into last October's violence at the University of Zululand has not been finalised yet, Mr Edgar Posselt, deputy chief public relations officer of the Department of Education and Training, said yesterday.

Late last month the Minister of Education and Training, Mr Barend du Plessis, announced that the judicial commission into the violence, in which five people died in clashes between Inkatha imps and anti-Inkatha students, had been discontinued.

The decision was taken because the judge appointed to serve as sole member of the commission "did not see his way clear to serve under the present financial arrangements applicable to commissions", Mr Du Plessis said.

Instead, Mr Du Plessis added, it was decided to appoint a departmental committee under the chairman-

ship of a senior judicial officer to continue with the inquiry under its original terms of reference, "in so far as these are not covered by police investigations".

Mr Du Plessis was not available for comment yesterday.

The KwaZulu Legislative Assembly is due to debate a resolution today calling on the Department to "review as a matter of urgency its decision to disband the judicial commission of inquiry".

The resolution was put on the order paper on the initiative of Kwazulu MP, Mr Simon Conco, after the Kwazulu Chief Minister, Chief GatshaButhelezi, had criticised the decision to disband the judicial commission of inquiry in his policy speech.

The killings of October 29 led to serious tension between Chief Buthelezi, and his Inkatha followers, and the United Democratic Front and its allies, with each side blaming the other for violence.



Miss Corinne Oosthuizen

Die Matie's editor defends view on PW

ARGUS
18/4/84
54

Argus Correspondent
STELLENBOSCH. — Stellenbosch campus newspaper Die Matie has repeated its editorial opinion that an academic would be a better choice for chancellor than the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha.

Die Matie's editor, Miss Corinne Oosthuizen, was sacked last month after publishing this point of view and subsequently reinstated amid calls for censorship of the student newspaper.

But she has refused to back down, and the latest edition of Die Matie — distributed today — reiterates the criticism of Mr Botha's appointment as chancellor.

In the first controversial editorial Miss Oosthuizen said it was a pity that the chancellor should be such a "politically involved figure" as

he would "bind the university's image to a party political line".

A more academic figure would have been better to promote the image of an academically free institution.

After publication of the issue she was temporarily suspended by the rector, Professor Mike de Vries.

Apology demanded

The Students' Representative Council, after a five-hour discussion, said Miss Oosthuizen should be re-instated but recommended "more effectively controlled reporting" in Die Matie.

The SRC demanded that Miss Oosthuizen apologise to Mr Botha for the editorial.

But in the latest issue Miss Oosthuizen says the editorial had not been a

personal attack on Mr Botha.

However, she apologised to Mr Botha for the fact that "the editorial was written in such a way that it was interpreted by some of the readers of Die Matie as a personal attack" — and congratulates Mr Botha on his appointment.

But in a separate article she defended her standpoint that an academic would be more suited for the chancellorship.

She said that an academic, who attached greater value to truth, would "welcome conflicting approaches to a problem", whereas a politician would aim for a "maximisation of consensus".

"Therefore an academic would be better in the promotion of an atmosphere of academic freedom."

Student (54)
appeal: 2 Post
judgment 18/4/84
reserved

BISHO — Judgment was reserved yesterday in the Ciskeian Supreme Court in an appeal hearing of four students expelled by the University of Fort Hare.

The full bench of the Ciskeian Supreme Court heard the appeal by Mr Harzy Sibanyoni, Mr Sandile Nongxila, Mr Loyiso Stampar, and Mr Simpiwe Mgoduso.

They were among students expelled by the university in July, 1982. Their application for a court interdict to declare their expulsion null and void was dismissed in September, 1982, by the Ciskeian Chief Justice, Mr Justice de Wet.

Mr P J van Henning, SC, for the university, said that in an emergency situation a university could expel students without a hearing.

Mr Henning said the students had acted in breach of their contractual obligation.

Mr Henning said it appeared the students had intimidated members of the academic staff. Threats of extreme violence were uttered and the danger had existed that the university would be ruled by fear and intimidation. — Sapa

(54) D. Disputch, 8/24/84

Appeal judgment reserved

BISHO — Judgment on the appeal by four former Fort Hare University students against the dismissal of their application for an order to declare their expulsion from the university null and void was reserved in the Supreme Court here yesterday.

The appellants are Mr Hazy Sibanyoni, Mr Sandile Nongxina, Mr Loyiso Stamper and Mr Simpiwe Mgoduso. They were among students expelled in July 1982 after unrest at the university.

Counsel for the university argued yesterday that the appellants elected to terminate the contractual relationship between them and the university by not attending lectures and thus ignoring an order issued by the rector to go back to lectures.

No wrongful conduct could be attributed to the university. He requested the court to dismiss the appeal with costs.

He argued that Chief Justice De Wet had correctly declined to grant relief to the appellants. The appellants had acted in breach of their contractual obligations with the university and, when faced with a choice, elected to terminate their relationship with the respondent. This fundamental submission traversed all the arguments of the appellants.

Counsel submitted that notices to students calling on them to go back to classes should be considered against the background of the events that occurred at the university.

There was violence, boycotting of classes and

intimidation against those who wanted to go to lectures.

In any society, law and order constituted the antithesis of chaos and anarchy. The cardinal feature which characterised a civilised society was orderly community life.

Counsel submitted that the rector of the University of Fort Hare had expressly been appointed as chief disciplinary officer and the university council approved of the action of the rector and his action therefore became permanent.

The rector was faced with an emergency situation. It was clearly implicit in the rules of the university that students would obey the laws of the land, including the law against maliciously causing damage to property.

In this case the rector did what was most reasonable. He gave the students a simple choice of attending lectures and if they failed to do so, they would be deemed to have elected to terminate their studies. They elected not to attend.

Mr Justice Pickard, Mr Justice Erasmus and Mr Justice Rees were on the bench. Mr I. G. Farlam, SC and Mr Deva Pillay, instructed by Mr Dumisani Tabata of T. M. Mdlalana of King William's Town, appeared for the appellants. Mr P. J. van Henning, SC, and Mr C. J. Mouton, instructed by Mr R. Stanford of Hutton and Cook of Bisho, appeared for the respondent. — DDR

UWC becomes fully autonomous university

AREAS 18/4/84 (54)

Education Reporter

THE University of the Western Cape has been granted autonomy from the State, putting it in on par with other universities in South Africa.

The rector and vice-chancellor of UWC, Professor R E van der Ross, officially announced the move, which is effective from April 1 and which will give the university greater independence, at a Press conference today.

Executive control of the university, previously vested in the Government, now lies in the hands of the 22-member university council.

Membership

The council includes the vice-chancellor and rector, the vice-rector, eight people appointed by the State President, two members of the UWC senate, four members of convocation, one member representing the benefactors of the university, one member nominated by Bellville City Council, one member nominated by the Divisional Council and two members elected by the heads of prescribed secondary schools.

New council members appointed by the State President are Sir de Villiers Graaff, former Leader of the Opposition, and Mr M O'Dowd, chairman of the chairman's fund of Anglo American.

The Divisional Council recently elected its chairman, Mr G M Basson, to serve on the university council.

The other appointees by the State President are Mr W F de la Harpe Beck, Dr H M Beets, Mr A P Hector, Dr F J L Quint, Mr P M Sonn and Professor J C de Villiers, who was unanimously re-elected chairman of the council for 1984.

Proud day for UWC rector

24
S. Times
22/4/84

By NORMAN WEST
PROFESSOR Richard van der Ross is a man of many achievements — but none makes him prouder than the attainment of full autonomy for the University of the Western Cape under his principalship.

The UWC became officially autonomous on April 1 after 24 years of existence. In an interview this week, Professor van der Ross said:

"This is the fulfilment of a dream. The university can go ahead with its new status and produce students who will be of even greater service to the country and its people."

Loans

The UWC now controls its own destiny and also owns the buildings.

These are conservatively estimated to have a replacement value of R50-million.

It also means UWC now controls its own funds, can raise loans, create posts, determine salaries and



PROF VAN DER ROSS
A dream come true

can hire and fire staff without first obtaining ministerial approval.

Professor van der Ross, who started his teaching career in 1940 and became rector of UWC nine years ago, has an international reputation as one of the most distinguished educationists this country has produced.

"It is true," he told me, "that UWC was in the beginning unacceptable to the community as it was structured along racial lines.

"We were labelled a 'bush college' in the initial stages, but today we can hold our own with the best universities in the world.

"Autonomy now makes us masters of our own fate and to a great extent, we can now determine our own rate of expansion and development."

ARCUS 23/4/84
UWC theology students boycott NGK lecturers

Education Reporter

THEOLOGY students at the University of the Western Cape are boycotting classes of white lecturers who have links with the Ned Geref Kerk.

They are demanding that the lecturers renounce their membership of the NGK.

The latest blow to relations between the NGK and the NG Sendingkerk was when the NGK's official organ Die Kerbode published a reply to attacks by the last Sendingkerk synod on its stand on apartheid.

The NGK General Moderamen said it was "acting under the guidance of the Lord". It called on the Sendingkerk to throw out its status confessionis, which declared apartheid to

be a heresy and against the spirit of the Gospel, so that discussions could take place.

In a statement released today students said they were demanding that;

- Any temporary or guest lecturer who visits the campus must through his teaching or actions prove that he finds apartheid contrary to the spirit of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

- Full-time lecturers who are still legitimised by the NGK must announce their intention to surrender that legitimisation by Friday. Lectures and tests by these lecturers will not be attended until then.

A final date of June 3 was set for lecturers to renounce legitimisation by the NGK.

ARGUS 20/4/84

Theology boycott Student demands to be 'considered'

Education Reporter

UNIVERSITY of the Western Cape theology lecturers who are members of the Ned Geref Kerk are giving serious consideration to demands by boycotting students to sever their links with the church.

This was said by the rector and vice-chancellor of the university, Professor Richard van der Ross, who met the dean of the faculty of theology, Professor Chris Botha, today.

All 118 theology students began boycotting lectures last Wednesday. They have given lecturers until Friday to announce their intentions to surrender their legitimisation with the NGK and until June 3 to terminate their legitimisation.

Professor van der Ross said the lecturers had drawn up a written response to students demands which would be presented to them tomorrow.

"OPTIMISTIC"

"I am optimistic that the students and lecturers will be able to resolve this".

He said lecturers were appointed on grounds of academic merit and it was not up to the university to put pressure on academics on matters of ideological differences. It was up to individual lecturers to decide for themselves, he said.

Professor Botha, said the boycott was "only on one side" and lecturers would be holding classes from tomorrow even if students did not attend.

The boycott stems from continuing conflict between the NG Sendingkerk and the white NGK.

The latest blow to relations between the two churches followed the declaration by the Sendingkerk that apartheid

was heresy and against the spirit of the Gospel.

The NGK General Moderamen replied in the official mouthpiece, Die Kerkbode, and denied it was guilty of following a "secular gospel of apartheid".

Following the publication of the NGK's reply, UWC theology students met the executive of the faculty of theology and put forward their demands. They said lecturers were not able to give them a clear answer at the time.

In a statement issued by Koinonia, the theology students' organisation, students said they found it impossible to attend lectures of lecturers who were members of the NGK and would continue to boycott these lectures until the NGK rescinded its decision or the lecturers withdrew their membership.

They said only one of the UWC theology lecturers was black. The rest of the lecturers were members of both the NGK and the Sendingkerk.

Students are demanding that:

- Any temporary or guest lecturer who visits the UWC campus must through his teaching or actions prove that he finds apartheid contrary to the spirit of the Gospel; and

- Full-time lecturers who are still legitimised by the NGK must announce their intentions to give up their legitimisation by April 27 and terminate these links by June 3.

TUESDAY, 24 APRIL 1984

† Indicates translated version.

For written reply:
~~_____~~ *Hansen* *O. Col.*
 Bathurst: schools 969
 377. Mnr E K MOORCROFT asked the
 Minister of Education and Training:

- (1) Whether there are any schools in the Black township of Bathurst in the Eastern Cape; if not, (a) why not, (b) where is the nearest school to this township situated and (c) when is it anticipated that schools will be provided in this area; if so,
- (2) how many (a) (i) primary and (ii) secondary schools are there in this township and (b) (i) pupils, (ii) teachers and (iii) classrooms are there at each of these schools?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

- (1) Yes. (a), (b) and (c) Fall away. →

	Fort Hare	North	Zululand	Medunsa	Vista
South West Africa	47	60	31	3	10
Transkei	287	54	55	67	38
Ciskei	—	25	85	28	17
Bophuthatswana	117	413	103	129	117
Venda	62	198	32	25	70
Swaziland	—	8	6	18	—
Lesotho	—	—	4	—	—
Zimbabwe	2	7	—	—	—
Malawi	1	2	—	9	—
Zaire	—	—	—	2	—
Kenya	—	—	—	1	—
Botswana	—	—	—	1	—

Short-term foreign liabilities

738. Mr J J B VAN ZYL asked the Minister of Finance:†

What were the short-term foreign liabilities of the (a) Government sector, (b) Reserve Bank and (c) private sector as at 31 December 1982 and 31 December 1983, respectively?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

- (2) (a) (i) 1.

(ii) None.

(b) (i) 667.

(ii) 15.

(iii) 14.

~~_____~~ *59* *Hansen* *24/4/84*
 Foreign students 969
 426. Mnr P R C ROGERS asked the Minister of Education and Training:

- (a) How many foreign Black students were enrolled at universities for Blacks in the Republic as at the latest specified date for which figures are available, (b) what was the country of origin of each such student and (c) at which university was each enrolled?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

(a) 2 134; June 1983.

(b) and (c).

I wish to draw the hon member's attention to my reply to question no 544. South Africa's foreign short-term liabilities as at 31 December 1982 were given as R8 231 million. This figure however only represents the total foreign short-term liabilities of the South African private sector. Total foreign short-term liabilities of the Republic amounted to R12 367 million as at 31 December 1982. Different sector's contributions to this amount were as follows:

110 US study grants offered to SA blacks

CARE Trinks 24/4/84
56 ~~Staff~~ Staff Reporter

BLACK South Africans with matric or a degree are invited to apply before June 30 for 110 all-inclusive scholarships to study at United States universities, the Educational Opportunities Council has announced.

The council was formed in 1979 to find "alternative educational opportunities" for South African blacks, both here and overseas, according to a statement.

Applicants who do not have degrees should have matric with English, mathematics and science. Graduate applicants should have a BA Honours degree or be reading for their honours.

Studies in medicine, the humanities and some of the social sciences will not be funded by the scholarship. Legal studies will be funded only if the applicant already has a law degree.

The travelling expenses to the United States and all other basic expenses are all paid for.

Application forms are available from the Director, Educational Opportunities Council, PO Box 31 190, Braamfontein 2 017.

UWC theology students' boycott

By NOEL BRUYNS

ALL 110 theology students at the University of the Western Cape (UWC) are boycotting the classes of seven white faculty lecturers who have ties with the Ned Geref Kerk.

The decision marks a further development in the ongoing confrontation between the Ned Geref Kerk (NGK) and the Ned Geref Sendingkerk (NGS) following the latter's declaration that the moral and theological justification of apartheid was a heresy and went against the spirit of the Gospel.

In a reply published earlier this month in the Kerkbode, official mouthpiece of the NGK, its General Moderamen denied that the church was guilty of "theological heresy".

A press statement released yesterday by Koinonia, the student organization of the theology faculty, said the students had resolved unanimously that any guest lecturer at UWC had to prove, through his teaching and actions, that he found apartheid contrary to the essence of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

"In the light of the reply of the NGK Moderamen to the NGS's status confessionis, the students find it impossible to attend classes of lecturers who are members of the NGK.

"Full-time lecturers who are still legitimized by the NGK must announce their intention to surrender their legitimization," the statement said.

Lecturers had to make this announcement before Friday and legitimization had to be terminated by June 6, the statement said.

Unita demands that British leave

Argus Foreign Service
LONDON. — Unita, holding 16 Britons at its headquarters in the Angolan bush, is understood to be demanding the withdrawal of other British expatriates from the diamond-mining area where the hostages were seized as a condition for their release.

Lendl won't go home

Argus Foreign Service
LONDON. — Czech tennis star Ivan Lendl says he will not return to his home country because he has been suspended there after a row over his trip to Sun City in Bophuthatswana.

Tests for suspect

SAN ANTONIO (Texas). — Psychiatric tests have been ordered for a Rumanian emigré, Mr Jean Paul Gabor, 29, shot last week during the investigation of a threat against Mr Walter Mondale. — Sapa-Reuter.

Russians for Games

LAUSANNE (Switzerland). — After a meeting with Los Angeles Games president Mr Peter Ueberroth, the Soviet sports chief, Mr Marat Gramov, said last night Soviet teams would take part in the Olympic Games as long as the US obeyed Olympic rules. — Sapa-Reuter.

Sikh priest killed

DELHI. — A policeman and a Sikh priest were killed as extremists blew up railway lines and snatched rifles in the Punjab. — Sapa-Reuter

Red blast monitored

STOCKHOLM. — Swedish experts today monitored a powerful underground nuclear blast in the Soviet Union and described it as the strongest Soviet test this year. A spokesman said an explosion, registering seven on the Richter scale, had been detonated at 2.09am SA time in Kazakhstan. — Sapa-Reuter.

Reagan Tai's one on

GUAM. — Members of the White House staff travelling with President Reagan to China used chopsticks made in Taiwan when they dined on a flight from Honolulu to Guam. President Reagan was given a set of chopsticks in wrappers marked "Product of Taiwan." — Sapa-Reuter.

UWC staff deny power to cut links

ARGUS 25/4/84

54 377

Education Reporter

THEOLOGY lecturers at the University of the Western Cape told boycotting students today that it was not within their jurisdiction to sever their links with the white Ned Geref Kerk.

However, Professor Richard van der Ross, rector and vice-principal of the university, said he believed the lecturers would be more willing to consider breaking with the Church if they were requested to do so by the Sendingkerk Curitorium, which oversees the UWC faculty of theology.

The curitorium, headed by Dr Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, is to meet the Koinonia theology student organisation.

Students said today they were "angry and disappointed by the lack of positive reaction" from the lecturers and would continue to boycott classes until Friday, "in the hope lecturers change their minds".

Position

"We will then reconsider our position," they said.

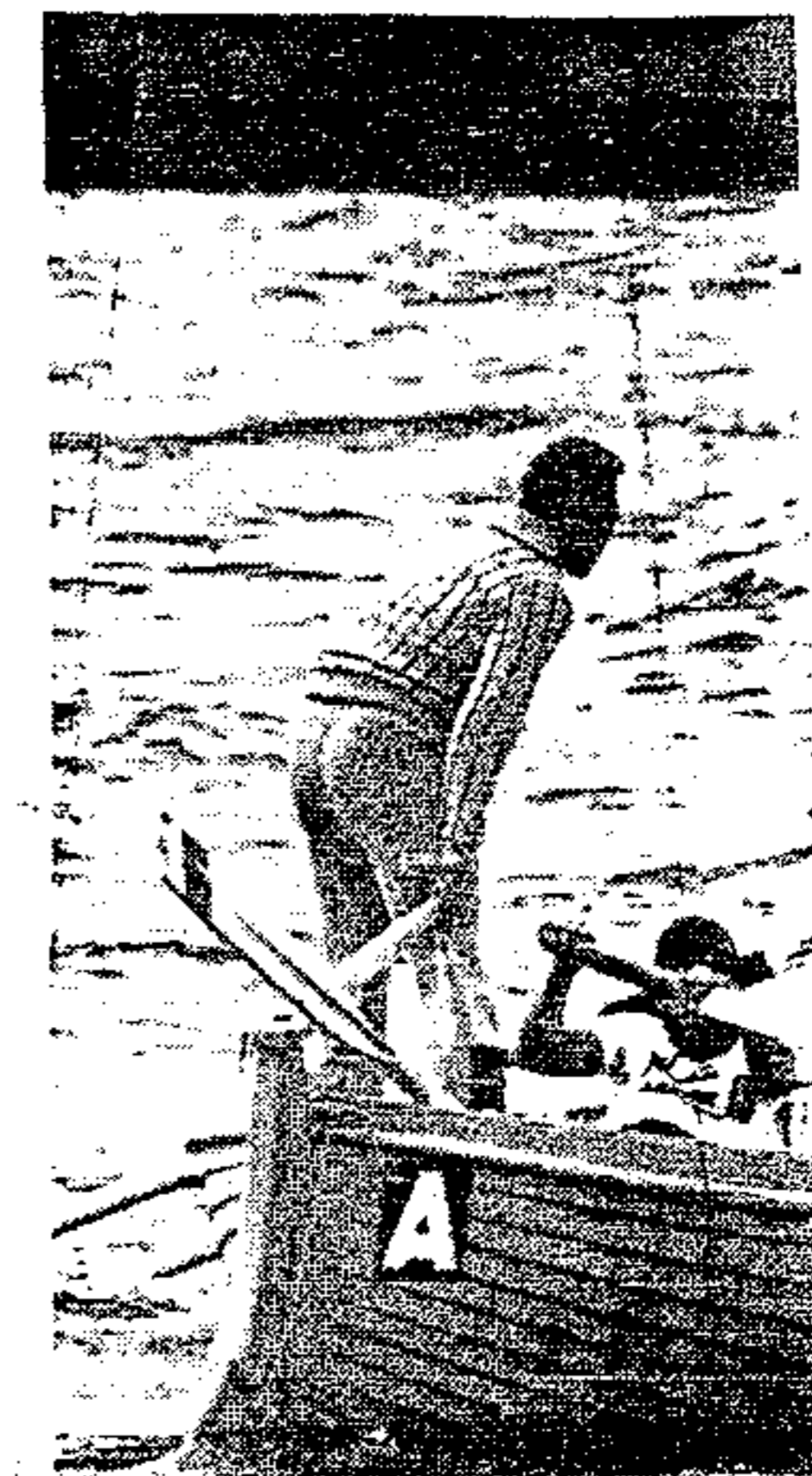
Students said the lecturers, who were members of both the NGK and the Sendingkerk, had the power to sever these links.

"Six NGK pastors did so in 1982 to show their solidarity with the Sendingkerk and its *status confessionis*, which declares the moral and religious justifications of apartheid to be a heresy and against the spirit of the Gospel.

"Individual"

"The lecturers said it was a decision which would have to be taken by the curitorium, but they know that the curitorium does not have the ability to do that and that it has to be an individual move."

Professor van der Ross said the curitorium could request lecturers to give up their legitimation from the NGK but could not insist on it.



A fair wind helps oarsmen

Boy: He shot me

(Continued from Page 1)

When Mrs van der Schyff asked Mr Gericke to give his side of the story, he got up and said to his wife: "Let's go home."

Mr van der Schyff said his daughter had refused to go because she was scared of her husband.

Mr Gericke had then said he

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YOU PAY LESS

Boesak says NGK lecturers can sever ties

AKGUS
22/4/84

~~54~~ 54 ~~54~~

Religious Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG. — Dr Allan Boesak, head of the curatorium of the theology faculty at the University of the Western Cape, has denied that it was not "within the jurisdiction" of individual Ned Geref Kerk lecturers to sever their links with their church.

This was what lecturers — whose lessons have been boycotted by more than 100 theology students since last Wednesday — told the students yesterday.

Individual white ministers in the coloured NG Sendingkerk had already done this two years ago on their own initiative to show their solidarity with the NGSK.

More willing

However, Professor Richard van der Ross, rector and vice-principal of the university, said he believed the lecturers would be more willing to consider breaking with the church if they were requested to do so by the Sendingkerk curatorium which oversees the UWC faculty of theology.

The curatorium, the lecturers and students met yesterday, but Dr Boesak said last night no statement could be made since the meeting is to continue today.

With regard to Professor van der Ross's statement, he said the students did not want lecturers to act according to instructions from a higher body, but to show their solidarity with the NGSK voluntarily.

"Angry"

Students said early yesterday that they were "angry and disappointed with the lack of positive reaction" from lecturers and that they would boycott classes until tomorrow in the hope that lecturers would change their minds.

The lecturers involved are Professors Chris Botha, G Bam, J J F Durand, P J J S Els, P J Robinson and D J Smit.

A deadline of tomorrow has been set for the lecturers to make known their decision with a final date of June 3 for them to resign their legitimisation with the NGK.

The boycott is a direct result of the NGK's answer to the NGSK's decision that the moral and theological justification of apartheid is contrary to scripture and a heresy.

The NGK answered two weeks ago that the application of separate development in "brotherly love and justice" is not unbiblical and the accusation of heresy is therefore not applicable to the NGK.

quests are received for copies from other countries.

- (ii) R9 998 646,79 in respect of all the directories mentioned in (a);

(2) yes;

(a) the demand was less than anticipated,

(b) Port Elizabeth and surrounding area, and

(c) (i) 4 339 copies.

(ii) the excess copies were treated as waste paper, and

(iii) since special storage arrangements were not necessary and the items disposed of as waste paper together with other waste no direct costs were involved.

THURSDAY, 26 APRIL 1984

†Indicates translated version.

For written reply

54 ~~33~~ Hansard
Teacher training institutions
Q. 61. 1005 26/4/84
307. Prof N J J OLIVIER asked the Minister of Education and Training:

(1) (a) How many teacher training institutions were administered by his Department as at the latest specified date for which figures are available, (b) where are they situated, (c) how many students were enrolled at each institution at that date and (d) how many teachers completed their training at each institution in 1983;

(2) whether there is a shortage of qualified teachers at schools falling under

the control of his Department; if so, what is the nature of the shortage;

- (3) whether any steps are being taken to overcome this shortage; if not, why not; if so, what steps?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

(1) (a) 7.

(b)	(c)	(d)*
Pietermaritzburg.....	863	80
Fort Beaufort.....	349	5
Kroonstad.....	269	94
Boksburg.....	318	—**
Vereeniging.....	334	6
Soweto.....	689	83
Soshanguve.....	740	79

* As from 1984 the number of final year students will again show a sharp upward tendency. As a result of the phasing out of two year teacher certificates from 1982 and the introduction of a three year teacher diploma, the number of final year students during 1983 was particularly low.

** First final year students will be provided in 1984.

(2) Yes. 6 706 (16,18%) of the 41 460 teachers employed in March 1983 did not possess any professional teacher's qualification. There is also a shortage of suitably qualified teachers in the technical directions, commercial subjects and in mathematics and science

(3) Yes.

1. The existing colleges were designed to accommodate an intake of at least 6 000 within the next three years—an annual production of 2 000 teachers will then be possible. This figure does not include the training of teachers by universities and technikons and also not the training provided by colleges situated in the national states.

All two year teacher courses

The MINISTER OF POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS:

(1) (a) (i) 552 452 white and 354 596 yellow page copies,

(ii) 150 000,

(iii) 876 175 white and 305 695 yellow page copies,

(iv) 368 200 white and 112 760 yellow page copies,

(v) 391 900 white and 222 200 yellow page copies,

(vi) 176 750, and

(vii) 79 350;

(b) (i) 145 661 copies in the case of the relative edition of the directory for Port Elizabeth and surrounding area. Distribution figures in respect of the other directories are not yet available as the editions in question are still in use and copies thereof are being distributed virtually every day as the telephone system expands and as re-

have already been replaced by three year post standard 10 courses.

2. At present six one year specialisation courses in subject directions where shortages are experienced are being offered viz Physical Education, Art, School Library Science, Remedial Education, Woodwork and courses for technical instructors. More such courses are envisaged.
3. The first students to obtain the Secondary Teacher's Diploma (Technical) will complete their course at the Mabopane East Technikon at the end of 1984. The course has been extended and is this year offered in Soweto as well. The total enrolment for this course in 1984 (Mabopane East and Soweto) is as follows:

First year	251
Second year	102
Third year	19
4. The further training course launched by the Department and now being continued by Vista University provides for the improvement of the professional qualifications of under qualified teachers. Diplomas were awarded to the first 32 students in 1983. 816 second year students and 3 299 first year students were registered by the relative section at Vista in 1984.
5. The Department publishes an information brochure "The Teaching Profession" annually to arouse the interest of students in the teaching profession and to recruit candidates for teaching.
6. A wide variety of teaching bursaries are offered, varying from R200 to R900 per year for students at colleges and technikons and R1 200 for university students.

7. Teachers receive a cash bonus of R60 for each degree course in a school subject obtained at UNISA.

8. A decentralized in-service training programme has been introduced in regions and circuits to help putting the teacher corps on a higher professional level. Approximately R500 000 for this purpose was budgeted for this year.
9. Centra for the education of adults were established throughout the country to enable under qualified teachers to obtain matriculation or senior certificate. 10 499 teachers of the Department and of the national and independent states were able to obtain standard 10 last year.
10. Attention is continuously given to in-service training of teachers. As from July 1984, the in-service training centre at Soshanguve will be able to train up to 500 teachers at a time. Teacher centra were also established at Potchefstroom and Kimberley where teachers receive guidance in classroom practice and techniques. A panel of special teachers were appointed in all regions to assist with subject guidance from one school to another.
For the information of the hon member the following statistics in respect of education students at universities are also supplied:

313 first year students and 36 second year students have enrolled for the B.A.Ed and B.Com.Ed degrees at Vista this year. The number of education students at the Universities of the North, Zululand and Fort Hare the past three years, are as follows:

1981	1 092
1982	1 745
1983	2 244

CAPE TIMES 27/4/64

Theology dispute deadlock

Staff Reporter

THE dispute between theology students at the University of the Western Cape and their lecturers had reached a stalemate, a student spokesman said yesterday.

The students at the Theological School for the Ned Geref Sendingkerk at UWC have refused to attend classes by lecturers who are members of the white Ned Geref Kerk until these lecturers sever ties with the church.

At a mass meeting on the UWC campus yesterday, Mr Llewellyn MacMaster, vice-chairman of Koinonia, the theology students' organization, said the NGK was the "supporter and co-creator" of apartheid.

However, the Curatorium, a body which oversees matters concerning theology students and lecturers, this week told students it would not discuss the matter with them until they returned to their classes.

ARGUS 27/4/87

59

Blacks demand facilities from UCT

Education Reporter

MORE than 70 black students spent last night squatting in four tents on the University of Cape Town's Freedom Square.

A statement issued by the group said this was the result of no positive response from the UCT administration to repeated demands to assume full responsibility for accommodation and provision of transport for black students.

It said many black students were forced to stay late each night at the university library and spend weekends in the canteens because their accommodation in the townships was overcrowded and not conducive to studying.

LONG-TERM

Their long-term demand is that UCT provides accommodation for all its students.

The students, who erected four tents yesterday, said they expected to be joined by more black students soon.

The Vice-Chancellor and Principal of UCT, Dr Stuart Saunders, said he had every sympathy for students "who have real and serious accommodation problems".

"These difficulties are most severe for black students, for whom the provisions of the Group Areas Act pose particular problems. Reasonable accommodation is at a premium and extraordinarily difficult to obtain.

BID TO HELP

"University personnel have been working virtually fulltime to try to help the students and will continue to do so."

He said a meeting was arranged between the students and university officials earlier this year to discuss the problem but the students did not arrive.

"They have been told I would be happy to see them and I sincerely hope they will discuss their problems with me.

"Poor housing adversely affects their studies and is a source of grave concern. UCT will do everything it can to help, but obviously there is a limit to what we can do," he said.

Black students 'squat' at UCT

Cape Times 27/4/81

54

Staff Reporters
BLACK students from the University of Cape Town said yesterday they were determined to sleep in tents on campus, in spite of cold, wet weather, until their demands for accommodation were met.

Four tents, festooned with protest banners, were already set up the grass below Jameson steps by late afternoon.

About 30 students conducted an orderly meeting which they said was closed to the press.

Afterwards the students emerged and collectively issued a press statement, without giving their names.

The statement said: "Our 'squatting' action results from a lack of positive response from

the university administration to repeated demands that they assume full responsibility for the accommodation and transport of students.

"We will camp here until the UCT administration provides adequate accommodation on campus for those black students whose homes are unsuitable for study purposes."

Dr Stuart Saunders, UCT's principal and vice-chancellor, said he sympathised with the students, whom he said had real accommodation problems.

"University personnel have been working virtually full-time to help the students, and they will continue to do so.

"I arranged to meet student representatives

to discuss the issue earlier this month, but they did not turn up."

• A National Student Federation (NSF) for moderates was formed this week, and one of its affiliates blitzed UCT campus with 6 000 pamphlets yesterday.

The president of the Federation, Mr Russel Crystal, said yesterday that the new body had not been set up specifically in opposition to the National Union of South African Students (Nusas).

However, the Federation hoped to oppose "the authoritarian domination of South African campuses by radicals", and expose "how the left-wing manipulates the rules to maintain their power."



Passers-by were surprised at the sight of large tents pitched on the grass of upper campus at UCT and decorated with protest banners, in which black students planned to sleep last night.

RDM 28/4/84

Unisa man to probe Inkatha violence

By PATRICK LAURENCE
Political Editor

A MEMBER of the Hoexter Commission, Professor Anthony Middleton of the University of South Africa, has been appointed to head the departmental inquiry into the disturbances at the University of Zululand last October.

Mr Barend du Plessis, Minister of Education and Training, said yesterday a one-man judicial inquiry by Mr Justice Neville James was originally appointed to determine the causes of violence — which resulted in the death of five students — and to make recommendations to the department.

But the inquiry did not get off the ground because Mr Justice James did not — as Mr Du Plessis put it in Parliament — “see his way clear to serve under present financial arrangements applicable to commissions”.

Mr Du Plessis appointed a departmental committee to conduct the inquiry instead and disclosed yesterday it would be headed by Prof Middleton.

Since the decision that the inquiry be conducted by a departmental committee, the KwaZulu Chief Minister, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, has said the “on-going problem” at the university is one of “national magnitude” and merits investigation by a full judicial commission.

The KwaZulu Legislative Assembly subsequently resolved that the Department of Education and Training should review its decision to “disband the judicial commission of inquiry”.

Asked yesterday for his response to the resolution, Mr Du Plessis replied: “That aspect of the inquiry, among others, is under consideration.”

The violence at the university, which involved conflict between anti-Inkatha students and stick-wielding Inkatha members, has since become a focus of tension between Inkatha and the United Democratic Front.

In the past few weeks trouble has been looming on another front in Mr Du Plessis' portfolio — in black schools in Atteridgeville, near Pretoria, and in the Eastern Cape towns of Graaff Reinet and Cradock, where about 10 000 pupils have been boycotting classes and engaging in sporadic acts of violence. Classes at six schools in Atteridgeville — Saulsville, Saulridge, H F Nkomo, Hofmeyr Secondary School, D H Peta and Flavius Mareka — were suspended indefinitely yesterday.

Approached for comment on the situation in these black schools, Mr Du Plessis said: “I find it very sad that most of the issues which seem to have played a role in the disturbances and boycotts have nothing to do with the situation in the classroom as such.”

Mr Du Plessis added that he had investigated the issues at “each and every one of the schools” and had no doubt that political factors were involved. He did not elaborate.

UWC theology boycott ends

Staff Reporter

THEOLOGY students at the University of the Western Cape have decided to end their nine-day boycott after lecturers "declared their conviction and judgment" that legitimization by the Ned Geref Kerk would have to be denounced by the whole of the NG Sendingkerk.

The 118 students began boycotting classes of white lecturers who had ties with the NGK and demanded that they sever these links.

The conflict was re-

solved after a day-long meeting at the weekend between theology students, lecturers and the Curatorium of the Sendingkerk, which oversees the Faculty of Theology.

A joint statement issued by the lectures and students said the renunciation of legitimization by Sendingkerk ministers would be on the basis of the status confescionis declaring apartheid to be a heresy and against the spirit of the Gospel.

A spokesman for the students said the

General Synod Commission would be asked to hold a special sitting this year to discuss and ratify this matter.

Lecturers would renounce their legitimization at the Synod meeting. This would apply to the whole of the Sendingkerk as a new legitimization oath would be taken. At the moment the Sendingkerk's legitimization oath is the same as that of the white Ned Geref Kerk.

A member of the executive of Koinonia (a theology students' organization), Mr Nico Koopman, said yesterday that the status confescionis would be part of the legitimization oath in the future. Coloured ministers would also have to sign the new legitimization oath.

'Symbol'

"We feel that we have achieved more than we have aimed for. The main thing is that this is a symbol of what is going on in the church at the moment.

"We feel there is poor leadership in the church. The moderamen did not spell out the consequences of the status confescionis. We are moving into a position where soon there could be chaos."

Mr Koopman also said the moderamen had not replied to the Ned Geref Kerk's rejection of the Sendingkerk's status confescionis.

ANGW 30/4/84

54

UWC theology students end boycott of classes

Staff Reporter

THEOLOGY students at the University of the Western Cape (UWC) have ended their boycott of classes by white lecturers who have links with the Ned Geref Kerk.

They decided to return to classes after the lecturers agreed that legiti-

mation by the Ned Geref Kerk would have to be renounced by all ministers of the NG Sendingkerk.

The decision was taken after a weekend meeting of theology students, lecturers, and the curatorium of the Sendingkerk which oversees the UWC faculty of theology.

"CRITICISED"

Students had criticised white lecturers who were members of the Sendingkerk but retained links with the NGK for "keeping the back door open".

Dr Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, attended the meeting as chairman of the curatorium.

He said it had been agreed that all ministers should cancel their licensing with the white NGK and be licensed anew by the Sendingkerk.

The joint statement was compiled after students had withdrawn their original demands and deadline so they could negotiate with their professors in the light of the seriousness of the situation, Dr Boesak said.

50 UCT
Cape Times 2/5/84
students

told to
move

By ANTON FISHER

ABOUT 50 University of Cape Town students who are squatting on campus have been ordered to clear the site and may face legal action if they hold up the construction of a pedestrian mall near where they have pitched their tents.

The students pitched eight tents draped with banners last week to protest against the lack of suitable accommodation.

They are demanding that transport be provided to and from campus and that accommodation be provided for students "whose homes are unsuitable for study purposes".

Mr Phillip van der Merwe, the university's information officer, announced yesterday that the university's principal and vice-chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders, had ordered the students to clear the grounds.

Mr Van der Merwe would not comment on reports yesterday that the students would have to pay the cost of holding up the construction of the pedestrian mall.

Mr Nic Borain, the SRC president, said Dr Saunders had several times over the weekend ordered the students to clear the site.

He said failure to comply with the order — issued in terms of the university's rules — would be a statutory offence and they might face disciplinary proceedings.

At a campus meeting on Monday the students decided to continue their demonstration.

Hansard
 Transport Services: branch lines
 Q. Co 1. 1075
 *13. Mr E K MOORCROFT asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

- (1) Whether any branch lines were closed by the South African Transport Services during the past year; if so, (a) which lines and (b) for what reasons;
- (2) whether the South African Transport Services intend to close any other branch lines in the forthcoming year; if so, (a) which lines and (b) for what reasons?

†The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

- (1) Yes.
 - (a) Estcourt—Weenen.
Molteno—Jamestown.
Fort Beaufort—Seymour.
 - (b) These lines were being operated uneconomically.

(2) (a) and (b) Due to the fact that various branch lines are being operated uneconomically, consideration is at present being given to the closure thereof.

In all cases the decision to close a branch line is not taken lightly. In-depth economic evaluations are done and only when it becomes impossible to justify the continued operation of a rail service on economic grounds, the rail service is discontinued in consultation with interested parties and replaced by a road transport service.

Mr Speaker, I told the hon member for Amanzimtoti last night that the one railway line cost R600 000, while the revenue on it is R24 000. That is uneconomic and any chicken will be able to understand that. [Interjections.]

Hansard
 University of the Western Cape
 Q. Co 1. 1076 / 5786
 *14. Mr H D K VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:†

Whether any students at the University of the Western Cape boycotted lectures in 1984; if so, (a) what was the extent of the boycotts and (b) what reasons were advanced for them?

†The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

The following information was obtained from the Rector of the University:

There have been two occasions this year on which students have staged a limited stay-away from class as a means of drawing attention to a problem. The first was on 28 February 1984 and the second from 25 April to 27 April 1984.

(a) On the first occasion, the appeal was to all students. Although a number of classes were affected, the influence on the academic programme was minimal.

On the second occasion, only the students of the Faculty of Theology, numbering 118 out of a total of 5 700 students, were affected. Although they did not attend normal classes, they spent a good deal of this time in serious consultation on theological matters with their professors.

(b) The first stay-away was staged as an expression of solidarity with the students of the Medical School of the University of Natal.

The second was the result of problems concerning the legitimization, as ministers of religion, of the theology professors. The problems have been resolved to the point where lectures have been resumed on 30 April 1984.

Importation of maize

*15. Mr E K MOORCROFT asked the Minister of Agriculture:

Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 16, standing over, on 16

March 1984, the Maize Board had made any recommendations to him regarding the importation of maize; if not, when is it anticipated that it will make such recommendations; if so, what was the purport of the recommendations?

†The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE:

No. The Board is still giving attention to the matter and it is not yet possible to indicate when the Board will make recommendations to me.

Race classification: children in place of safety

*16. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

(1) Whether two children, referred to in Chapter 8 of the Report of the Commission of Inquiry into the Structure and Functioning of the Courts, were detained in a place of safety for three years while waiting for their race classification to be determined; if so, (a) why, (b) who decided that they should be so detained, (c) where were they detained, (d) what were the ages of the children concerned and (e) what were the circumstances surrounding their detention;

(2) (a) who was responsible for determining the race classification of these children and (b) in what manner was their race determined in each case;

(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

(1) to (3) From the information in the Report it is not possible to identify the two children. The hon member is nevertheless referred to the reply of my predecessor to Question No 93 on 18 September 1981.

Katlehong: riots

*17. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Co-operation and Development:

(1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 14 on 1 February 1984, the inquiry into the riots in Katlehong in 1983 has been completed; if not, (a) why not and (b) when is it anticipated that it will be completed; if so, what were the findings;

(2) whether any action is to be taken as a result; if not, why not; if so, what action;

(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

†The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION AND DEVELOPMENT:

(1) Yes. The South African Police have completed their investigation and have submitted their findings to the Attorney-General.

(2) This will depend on whether the Attorney-General decides to prosecute or not.

(3) No, not at present.

Garsfontein: police station

*18. Dr T G ALANT asked the Minister of Law and Order:†

Whether the South African Police intends to erect a new police station in Garsfontein, Pretoria; if so, (a) on which site, (b) what is the (i) time schedule and (ii) expected cost of the project and (c) what area will be served by the new station?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

Yes.

(a), (b) and (c) Attempts are still being made to acquire suitable premises in the area concerned. A provisional cost estimate of R4 545 000 has been made, but until the premises are acquired a time schedule for the erection

CML Times

(54) ~~311~~ ~~87~~ ~~121~~

UCT housing: Act blamed

3/5/84

By ANTON FISHER

THE Group Areas Act and the Western Cape's housing shortage are clearly linked to the problem of providing accommodation for black students at a white university.

This has been highlighted by the principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders.

The current demonstration on the university's campus by students demanding to be housed in "conditions conducive to study," has brought the issue of accommodation for black students to the fore.

Last week about 50 students pitched eight tents on the campus as a protest against the lack of accommodation for them. They demanded an improved bus service to the areas where black students live.

According to Dr Saunders, the act which prevents the university

from housing black students on campus is only a part of the problem. The other aspect is the shortage of housing for blacks, especially cheaper accommodation for students close to the campus.

But it is also a problem for the white students because of the over-crowding of the residences, though much worse for blacks.

The university has responded by building an accommodation complex for black students and arranged for students to live in hostels and hotels at reduced rates.

In Guguletu, the university and the Urban Foundation built Malungu Park — a complex which can accommodate a maximum of 39 students, and which is at present fully occupied.

Mr Phillip van der Merwe, information officer for UCT, said about 22 students were being housed at the Athlone Hotel, 13 women students at the A W Baker

House in Crawford, and eight at an international hotel in the City.

He said the students were referred to the institutions but that the arrangement with the hostels and hotels was an informal one, in that there is no contract signed.

Since 1978 there has been an average annual increase of one percent in the total number of black students registering at UCT.

Of a total 1984 student population of 10 841, 2,6 percent are black students.

The Students' Representative Council maintains that the problem of black accommodation had been simmering for a number of years.

Asked whether the university had any long-term plans to deal with the accommodation crisis and the Group Area restriction particularly, Dr Saunders said the university was always busy discussing problems with the authorities.

CAPE TIMES 4/5/64

A hit at ~~the~~ tenters' 'racism'

Staff Reporter

THE Students' Representative Council of the University of Cape Town issued a statement yesterday supporting about 50 UCT students squatting in tents on the campus.

The SRC, however, criticized the "racism" of a few members of the committee which had organized the protest.

Since last week the 50 students have been living in eight tents which they pitched on the campus because of their dissatisfaction over accommodation and transport.

"... the squatting is a justifiable expression of the frustration the students have experienced in attempting to resolve the accommodation and transport crisis," said the statement, issued by SRC president Mr Nic Borain.

The SRC was, however, "disgusted by certain racist statements and slogans caricaturing white students and their organizations".

"It is only through united, non-racial student action that the present demands can be met," Mr Borain said.

South African society was characterized by gross inequalities of wealth, education and housing, and they called on the university administration to "recognize that its commitment to academic freedom extended to ... changing the society in which we live".

So far the customer wins

54



In the days when competition between banks was considered ungentlemanly, an executive at Standard was reprimanded for ordering, without proper authorisation, what were to be the

bank's first automatic teller machines (ATMs). He has long been forgiven. For his efforts helped push Standard towards the front of the technology race now on between banks.

Knowledge of the uses to which computers can be put is as critical in gaining competitive advantage in modern banking as expertise in most other, traditional banking functions. There is, at present, no single off-the-shelf computer system designed for banking. This means that banks are innovating computer applications — some with more success than others.

An edge in computer capability can help a bank in several ways. It can:

- Provide demonstrably better customer services than the competition — in the old days such disparities were unusual;
- Bring about significant savings in one of banking's biggest cost burdens, the processing of information; and
- Enable a bank to make better decisions at short notice on asset and liability management and therefore offer more competitive lending and borrowing rates.

"The computer is at the heart of our planning," says Barclays GM Mark Tress. "It has taken top management some time to realise that it is not enough just to hire someone to run the computer section, but to become fully involved."

Volkscas GM Danie Cronje says: "Electronics has finally forced us to see banking as an information business, something it has always been."

Nedbank GM Norman Alborough says: "Banking services are now being built around technology, hence the need to harness technology to our strategies."

ATM explosion

One of the most visible manifestations of the technology conflict is in customer-operated devices, such as ATMs, which allow customers to make cash withdrawals and a variety of other transactions. Banks, building societies and the Post Office are rushing to raise the total ATM population in SA from its present level of something over 1 000 units, costing about R40 000 each, to 3 000 within three years.

Barclays divisional GM John Wildman equates the installation of ATMs with the opening of new bank branches in earlier days. "Banking tends to be convenience-based and many people bank at the nearest

With more and more banking functions now handled by computers, the battle for business between banks is hotting up on the technological front.

branch," he says. "ATMs will extend this idea."

Standard presently has 310 ATMs in service (see chart), far more than any of its competitors. It claims that transactions handled by its machines have grown to 1,9m/month in March and that this comfortably exceeds the average break-even point of 5 000 transactions/month/machine.

ATMs have attracted extra business for Standard and helped drastically to reduce the number of cheques cashed at its branches which are equipped with ATMs (see chart), something which is no doubt welcomed by the bank as well as its customers.

Its lead has been publicly challenged by Barclays, which has announced an R80m computer update scheme which promises to "leapfrog ahead of the competition." This includes expanding its present arsenal of only 48 ATMs to 580 before the end of the year.

But ATMs have to be driven by systems which are a combination of computer hardware and software which controls it. Much of the Barclays project will necessitate a redesign of systems and the possible replacement of some of its existing ICL machines with IBM or IBM-compatible machines. Whether this will put Barclays ahead remains to be seen.

As one computer man says: "You can in-

stall a new machine over a weekend, but it can take years to get a new system running smoothly."

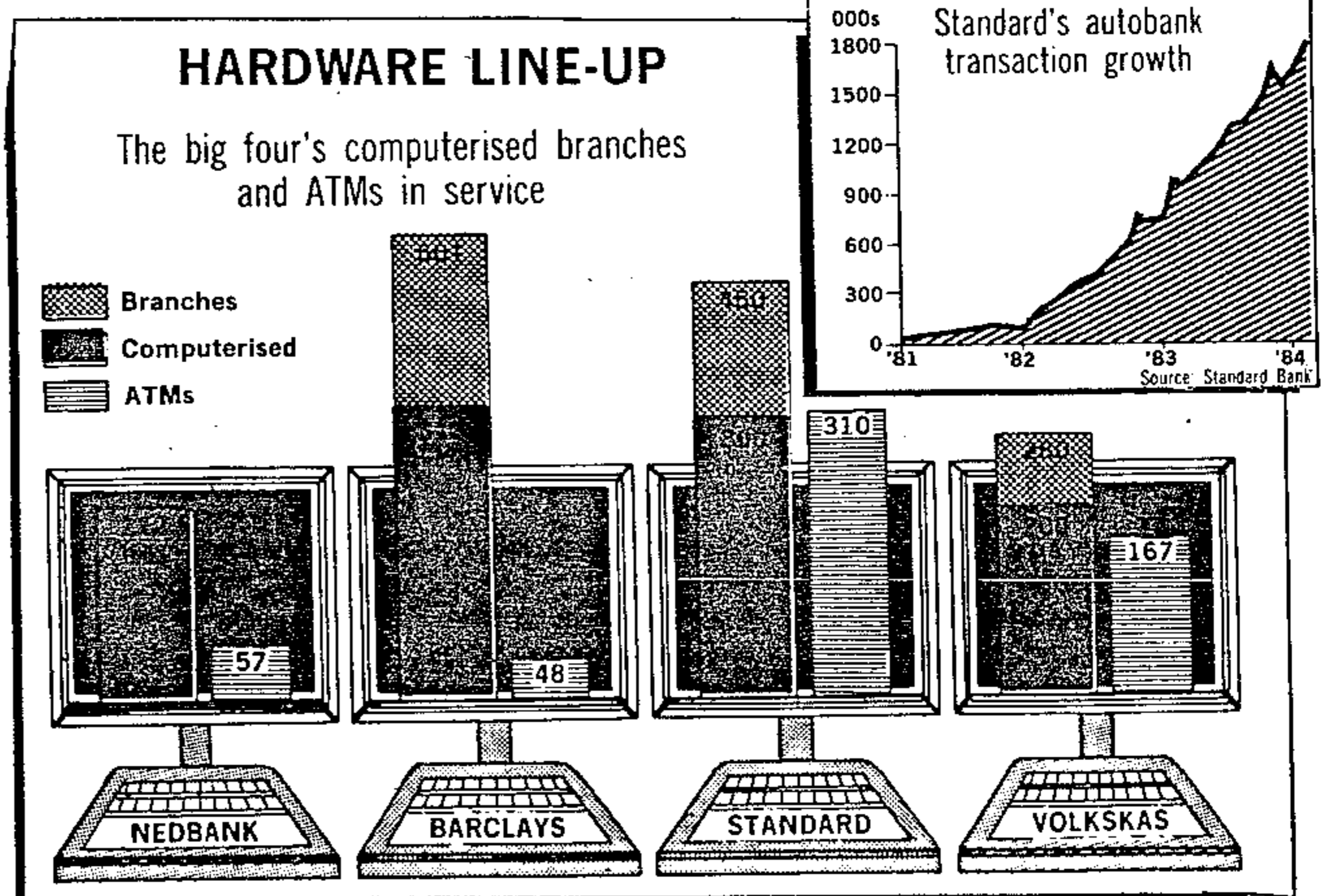
Standard has the advantage of a system which is already big and gives relatively trouble-free service. It made its commitment to large-scale computerisation in 1979, when the pressure to perform was not as great, and took the decision then to stick rigidly to IBM or IBM-compatible equipment.

It also decided on a centralised architecture with a backup system based on three linked computer centres in Durban, Johannesburg and Cape Town. Additions and improvements will be possible without major upheaval, since an increasing proportion of the systems development work worldwide is being done for IBM-type equipment rather than for other makes.

Nedbank has led the field in some of the less visible areas of computerisation. It was the first bank to put all its branches on line. Barclays and Standard are still working towards this goal, although each already has more on-line branches than Nedbank.

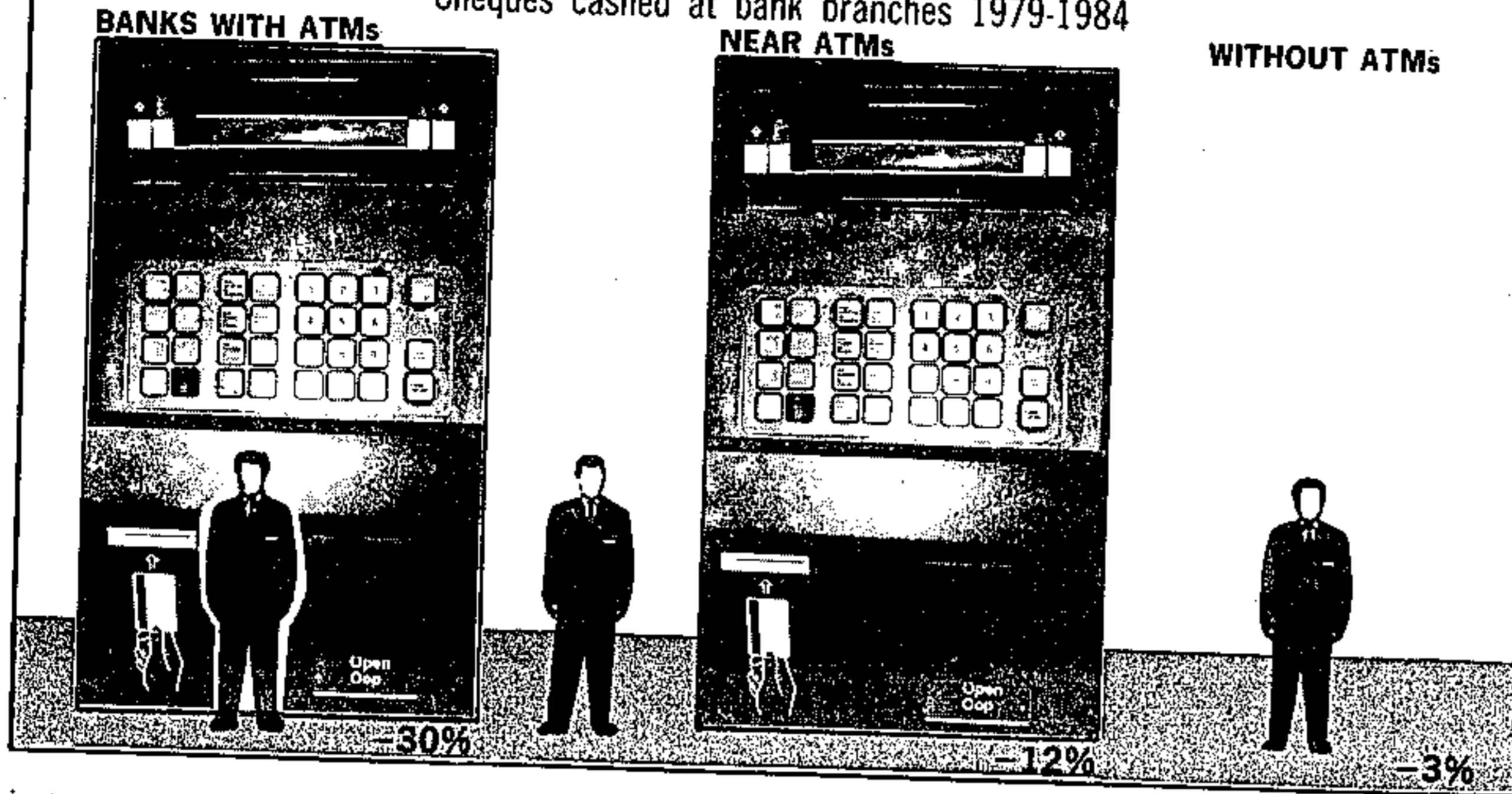
Senior GM Albie Saayman says that Nedbank's branch technology and centralised waste system are more advanced than those of competitors. He adds that Nedbank will be the first to equip each of its tellers with an on-line terminal, as is the case in many building societies.

Some sources argue that Nedbank, which uses Burroughs machines, has advanced a long way up a cul-de-sac that could mean an awkward switch one day to IBM. But Saayman says the bank is in the process of enhancing its Burroughs equipment at a



THE DECLINE OF THE CHEQUE

Cheques cashed at bank branches 1979-1984



new' centre in Sandton. Certainly, it was Nedbank's computerisation that enabled it to lead the field in paying interest on current account balances.

In any event, Alborough recently attended an overseas presentation on the Hogan Profit System, a new software package for banks designed for IBM machines. Significantly, new Barclays MD Chris Ball has attended a similar presentation.

Another Nedbank first was the introduction of on-line terminals in offices of some

of its corporate customers. These devices enable the customer to manage his overnight float more effectively by shifting funds from one account to another. They also have the capability for international funds transfer. But Standard now offers similar facilities.

Standard's move into ATMs has forced some of its competitors into a race they would prefer not to run: some believe that banks should bypass ATMs and rather concentrate on more advanced technology

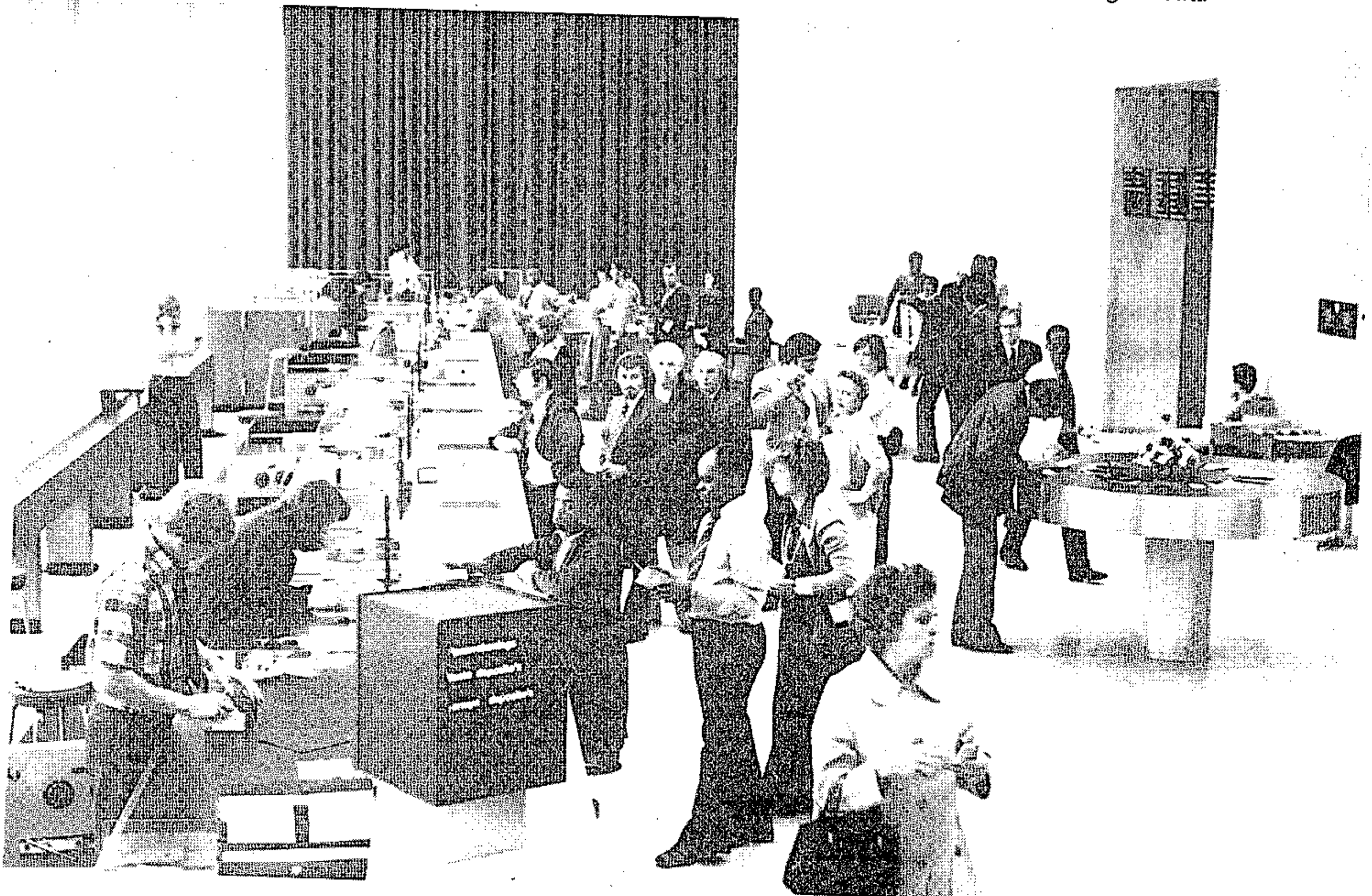
such as point-of-sale (POS) systems.

"One of the benefits of computerisation is supposed to be that we will move towards a cashless society through the direct debiting of a customer's account at the point of sale," says one banker. "But ATMs are increasing the use of cash by making it more freely available.

"In the mid-Seventies, the banks agreed to set up a common POS system, but Standard broke ranks and went for ATMs after United Building Society first installed them."

But dominance in ATM business will not spoil its chances of beating competitors into the POS business. It is already experimenting on the electronic authorisation of credit cards, using a POS device in Dion's outlets linked to its own computers. The next step will be into true electronic funds transfer (EFTS), where the POS device simultaneously debits the purchase to the cardholder's account while crediting Dion's account.

POS devices will soon be put onto computer networks which are shared by a number of banks and building societies. When this comes, a customer of one of the participating institutions will be able to pay directly for his purchases through POS devices and do normal ATM transactions through the ATMs of any of the other institutions, including his own.



At the bank ... will computerisation cut the queues?



54

TOP COMPANIES

Included with this week's issue is our annual *Top Companies* survey, which once again rewrites the *FM*'s record book. With 336 pages, it is the largest publication we have produced in terms of both size and revenue.

Readers familiar with *Top Companies* will find the traditional thorough-going analysis of the SA business scene — and several new features besides. This year, for example, we have taken a close look at the top five industrial companies to see how they regard their role in SA society and where they intend to go from here.

There is also a new section on the construction industry, a fundamental economic indicator which, not surprisingly, sees little growth prospects this year but is hoping for a marked turnaround in 1985.

Predictably, considering the difficult year companies went through in 1983, there has been some movement in the Top 100 rankings. But, certainly among the Top 10, there has been little change. Barlow Rand retains top place in terms of both assets and profit, while the only newcomer among the 10 industrial leaders is CG Smith at number four (on assets).

There is also a new leader in the SA Giants league, with Escom (assets: R14,7 billion) taking over top spot from SATS (R13,5 billion).

There are the customary reviews of leading sectors like mining, banking, building societies, financial markets, insurance and property, as well as a special report on high-flying Altech/Powertech.

Like last year, the survey is printed on quality paper and bound square-back to ensure longer shelf life as a lasting source of reference.

Owing to the size of *Top Companies*, subscribers' copies will be mailed separately from the *Transvaal*. Because of technical problems beyond our control, some copies may be late.

A consortium of 13 institutions, including Barclays, Nedbank, Trust, Allied, NBS, SA Permanent and the Post Office, have formed a company, Saswitch, to provide the vast computer infrastructure for ATM sharing. Standard has kept out of this scheme and plans to come on line with

SUV, its own, albeit smaller, shared network later this year — before Saswitch is working.

SUV is an alliance of Standard, United Building Society (UBS), Volkskas and the Post Office. It faces fewer difficulties than Saswitch in going on line, because its members have a higher degree of computer sophistication and because three of them use IBM equipment, which simplifies communication. Saswitch uses a hotch-potch of makes which include IBM.

Standard should thus score by being one of the first banks to participate in an EFTS-POS system with the added advantage of sharing ATMs with the country's biggest building society.

Most bankers agree that, ultimately, the interests of banks and consumers would best be served if all financial institutions were linked by a single network. "Banking is one of the few businesses where competitors are forced to co-operate, so a common network makes sense," says one.

But this network will be achieved only when all financial institutions have developed a minimum level of computer capability. When that stage has been reached, Standard and its SUV associates could well join Saswitch, and a new phase of the electronic banking war will begin.

Producers of packaged software will have caught up with the developments now taking place which will tend to bring parity among banks in their expertise with computer systems. "In the end, it will be back to basic banking techniques," says Volkskas GM Koot van Vuuren.

But there will be new dimensions of competition. Banks with few branches, such as French Bank and the Bank of Lisbon, will have access to the entire national market through the Saswitch network. Foreign banks could also hook into the network. This will give them opportunities to grow they never had before, without the expense of opening new branches.

Open-ended revolution

Precisely where the banks' technology revolution will lead is difficult to foresee. For the present, it is bringing more efficient and cheaper banking services to the consumer. And whichever bank has a slight margin in the technology race has at present a definite marketing advantage. Although, as in the Great War, it takes a heavy and costly barrage of technological investment to gain only a small market share increase, which often cannot be held.

*In banking halls the computers grow
Between the customers, row on row.*

On the other hand, technological advance is itself still only in its infancy. What wonders might still be ahead?

It is important to keep in mind, in looking to the future, what came first: the cart or the horse. It is not the advances in computer technology that are at the root of the banking revolution. They are themselves a manifestation of growing competition from

outside traditional banking circles which has forced the banks to redefine their markets and retail their services.

Traditionally, banks have provided working capital for large corporate customers. They were not much interested in the likes of you and me. It used to be a privilege for a branch manager to see a personal current account customer. But recently large corporations have learned to husband their resources and found other sources of working capital.

Dormant balances in current accounts hardly exist at all today among corporate customers. Banks have had to offer to provide other services to these customers, services that could just as well be provided by other financial institutions.

Focus for advance

And so the man-in-the-street, the ordinary saver, has become the prime target of the towering heights of entrenched banking power. To begin with, advancing technology fortuitously enabled banks to gain a competitive edge in these new consumer markets. Subsequently, the banking industry has provided a focus for continuing technological advance.

But in some markets, especially in Europe, there has been a customer reaction to an advance in technology that was considered too rapid. There are also signs in the US that the large financial conglomerates offering almost every form of financial service are not holding well together. This has led some bankers to speculate that a trend towards voluntary deconcentration is not far off.

What technological advances have meant is that any bank that does not have the interests of the consuming public at the forefront of its mind is likely to come a marketing cropper. That is what the silicon chip has brought about so far.

What must be guarded against is the clever manipulation of shared technology, under the guise of greater efficiencies for the financial system, to dull the edges of competition among the banks and keep out other competing institutions. So far, technology has served the bank customer well. That must remain so. Technological collusion might be as detrimental as a financial cartel.

While the extravagant, and sometimes quixotic, advertising campaigns of the banks continue, bank customers are probably able to rest assured that technology is continuing to be used to their advantage. Once they stop, beware: the eagle might be poised above its quarry.

*Meet the human brains behind
computer banking's Big Four in
Newsmakers, P64*

(54) O. Dufatib
Fort Hare student held 5/5/82

EAST LONDON — A student at Fort Hare University was detained on May 1 during a boycott of lectures.

Colonel A. Ngaki, the Ciskei Police liaison officer, said yesterday the student had been held under Section 26 of the Terrorism Act and that investigations were continuing.

He said the student's name would be released

next week.

Meanwhile, the rector of the university, Professor J. Lamprecht, said yesterday that the "Labour Day" boycott of an exam had been "resolved internally."

He said there "had not been any violence" during the boycott to demonstrate solidarity with workers on May 1.

"A few students were intimidated into not

writing the exam," he said. The exam formed a part of the students end of year mark.

"The various deans of the faculties involved have resolved the problem of the students writing the test.

"I have a letter from the student council stating they are happy with the way the matter has been resolved." — DDR.

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Maties' No to opening residences to coloured

Weekend Argus Correspondent

STELLENBOSCH. — In a campus opinion poll students here have voted overwhelmingly against opening university residences to coloured students.

The poll follows a motion from the student parliament requesting that students be polled about allowing coloured students into residences and incorporating them on an equal basis in all related activities.

The author of the motion, Mr Le Roux van der Westhuizen, had said it was vital that these questions be discussed at residence level.

Student parliament chairman Mr Chris Jones said: "It's high time we start thinking in this direction. We have already admitted students from other population groups on campus.

"To exclude them from further participation would amount to telling them: 'You are here to study and that's all'."

However, students rejected the motion overwhelmingly. Official results could not be obtained from the SRC, but of the 21 residences contacted, 15 voted against integration.

NGOYE SUSPENDS LECTURER AFTER MAY DAY CLASH

CP **CP Correspondent:**
DURBAN *6/5/84*

A UNIVERSITY of Zululand history lecturer and top Inkatha official has been suspended following the disruption of a May Day march on the campus this week.

Now Chief Gatsha Buthelezi has launched a stinging attack on Ngoye rector Prof A C Nkabindi for "buying student popularity" by suspending Inkatha Central Committee member J S Maphalala.

Students claimed Tuesday's May Day march was disrupted by teargas and gunshots. They then staged a total class boycott and demanded Mr Maphalala's resignation.

After a meeting on Wednesday between student representative and university authorities, Mr Maphalala was suspended pending the appointment of a committee of in-

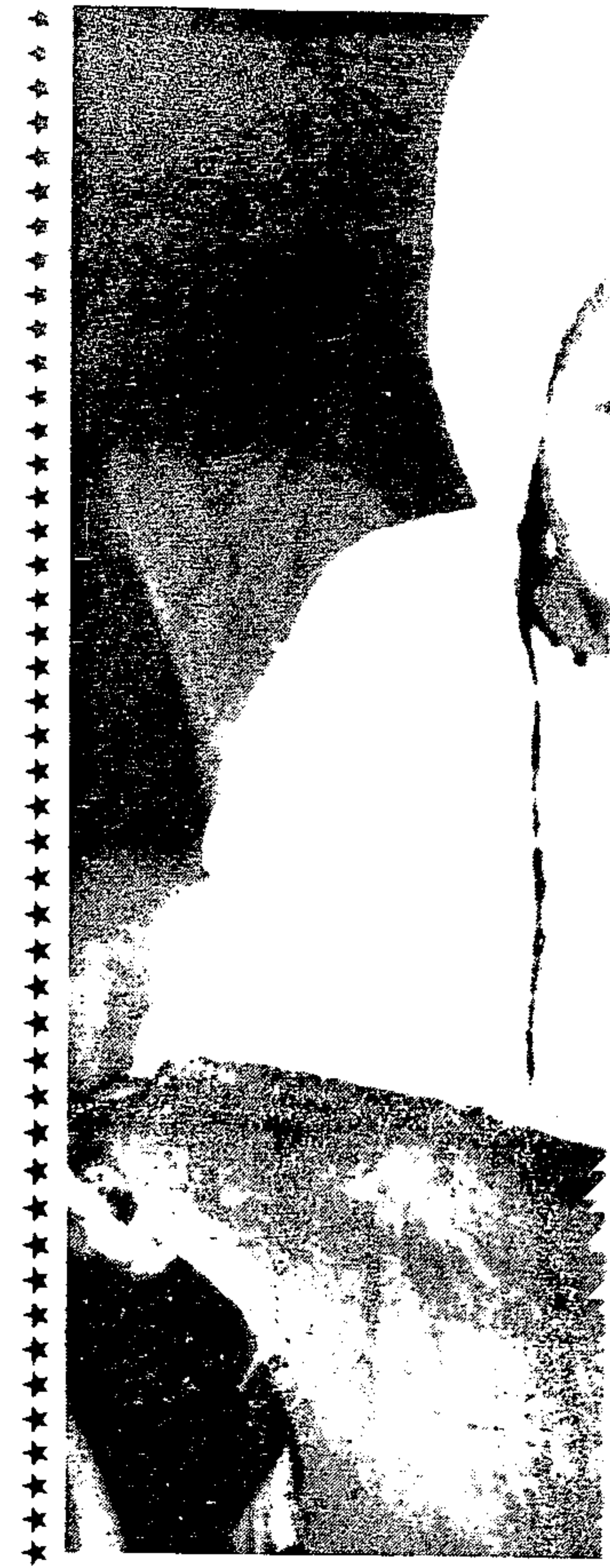
Beat-up m fears for l.

TEMBISA mayor Lucas Mothiba was viciously assaulted by me week — and his assailants later tried to finish him off in hospita.

After Mr Mothiba was admitted to the Tembisa Hospital on Tuesday, four suspicious looking men arrived to see him. But police were alerted and the men fled, disappearing in the dark.

Mr Mothiba has now been transferred to a private hospital in Johannesburg.

On Wednesday two of his children were refused permission to see him, because they did not have any ident-



By KHULU SIBIYA

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Mr Mothiba was apparently assaulted near his home on Monday night. A group of men forced his car off the road and began beating him up with iron bars and sticks.

Township link Mr Mothiba to the four ra recently introduced the Tembisa Town Council. Residents to be still bitter the levy, although Tembisa Civic Action has taken action against the Mr Mothiba a well-known

CP Correspondent: ^{C Press}
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Students claimed Tuesday's May Day march was disrupted by teargas and gunshots. They then staged a total class boycott and demanded Mr Maphalala's resignation.

After a meeting on Wednesday between student representative and university authorities, Mr Maphalala was suspended pending the appointment of a committee of inquiry.

The matter is also being handed over to the police.

Chief Buthelezi reacted angrily to the decision, and told the Legislative Assembly the history lecturer was being used as a scapegoat.

He said Mr Maphalala had told the Minister of Justice that police had fired the shots.

But the police have flatly denied to City Press that they were on campus.



Beat-up may fears for life

TEMBISA mayor Lucas Mothiba was viciously assaulted by men with sticks and week — and his assailants later tried to finish him off in hospital.

By KHULU SIBIYA

After Mr Mothiba was admitted to the Tembisa Hospital on Tuesday, four suspicious looking men arrived to see him. But police were alerted and the men fled, disappearing in the dark.

Mr Mothiba has now been transferred to a private hospital in Johannesburg.

On Wednesday two of his children were refused permission to see him, because they did not have any identification. A heavy guard was placed around him and nobody was allowed to see him.

His condition has

been described as fair. A hospital spokesman said his hand has been operated on because of a compound fracture he suffered.

Mr Mothiba was apparently assaulted near his home on Monday night. A group of men forced his car off the road and began beating him up with iron bars and sticks. His family has refused to comment "in order to protect his life against anybody who may come and finish him off."

Township residents link Mr Mothiba's assault to the four rand levy recently introduced by the Tembisa Town Council. Residents are said to be still bitter about the levy, although the Tembisa Civic Association has taken legal action against the council. Mr Mothiba is also a well-known businessman. He was voted into office last year with a landslide victory.

His councillors have refused to comment.



LUCAS threatened



Johannes Sithebe: a simple trip to Zimbabwe prophet with his wife.

PAMPHLETS LEI SITHEBE'S ARRI

A BUNDLE of African National Congress pamphlets and an "Amandla" cassette led to the arrest of former boxing champion, Johannes Sithebe at the Messina border gate.

Sithebe, the ex-Transvaal fly-weight champion disclosed this yesterday at a press conference.

He said he was on his way home

from Zimbabwe where his sick wife, Letta, They were travelling car with his brother the police stopped the.

Mr Sithebe said he were detained for a pe. at various police sta

He said his broth still in detention and also holding the car.



S 47

50% of varsity lecturers are underqualified

By THELMA TUCH

ABOUT half the senior lecturers at South African universities — excluding the universities of Rhodes and Port Elizabeth — were under-qualified for the positions they held, according to the head of the Department of Economics at the University of the Witwatersrand.

Addressing the conference of the committee of the University Teachers' Association in Pretoria, Professor D J J Botha said they were underqualified because they had been appointed to their posts without having doctorate degrees.

A doctorate degree was a minimum requirement for a senior lecturer.

His research over a 10-year period indicated that there was an increase in the number of professors without doctorates at seven universities — Unisa, Potchefstroom, Rand Afrikaans University, Rhodes, Stellenbosch, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.

"We have been unable to attract sufficiently well-qualified people because the remuneration is completely uncompetitive with the private sector," he said.

He said the Government seemed to follow a policy of systematically impoverish-

ing the educational sector, particularly academics.

"Parents pay high fees for the education of their children, not realising that in some universities the academic level of teaching has been slowly undermined through circumstances beyond the control of the universities," he said.

The principal of the University of Cape Town, Prof S J Saunders, told the conference that universities needed to ensure that everyone who had the ability to profit from an academic education was given the opportunity to do so.

While universities relied heavily on school leaving examinations to assess potential entrants, many South African scholars found themselves at schools which lacked science laboratories, libraries, well-qualified teachers and even electricity.

But if admission requirements for large numbers of students were lowered, academic standards would drop, he said.

"At UCT we have followed a policy of accepting students who have shown their academic potential through their matriculation examinations," he said.

Matie vote 'racist', says student leader

Argus Correspondent
STELLENBOSCH. — Racism is the true reason for excluding coloured students from university residences, says Stellenbosch National Party student branch chairman Mr Nicholas Myburgh.

In a campus opinion poll students voted overwhelmingly against opening university residences.

The poll followed a motion from the student parliament requesting that students be polled about allowing coloured students into residences and incorporating them on an equal basis in all related activities.

"It is time that our community showed more preparedness to accom-

modate people of other population groups," Mr Myburgh said.

Students have complained that the opinion poll was "badly organised" and that they were not sufficiently informed about what was at stake.

Official results of the poll could not be obtained from the Students' Representative Council but of the 28 residences contacted in a survey by the Argus only four voted for further integration.

Three residences, including the women's hostel, Monica, abstained.

A house committee member for Wilgenhof, one of the residences to approve integration, said "to be against this initiative is to be racist".

"I think many of us are rather disappointed," one student said.

Other students, who saw the poll as a "public relations exercise gone wrong", disagreed.

"This is nothing but an attempt by the SRC to boost the university's image as an open institution after the knock it took with the Matie debacle last month," a student said.

The editor of the student newspaper Die Matie caused a stir by criticising the appointment of the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, as chancellor of the university.

"The result is not surprising," the student added.

ations Crusade tent in Valhalla was torn to shreds by the north-weekend.

Second tragedy for family of TV announcer Vivian Solomons

Staff Reporter

THE family of Mr Vivian Solomons, the TV announcer who died after a road accident last month, have experienced a second tragedy with the death of his sister, Mrs Rhoda Hero.

She died at the weekend of a heart attack in a Johannesburg hospital after a short illness. Mrs Hero was particularly close to her brother.

A memorial service for Mr Solomons and Mrs Hero will be held in Cape Town at the Ottery Road Methodist Church on Wednesday at 7pm. Their sister, Miss Doreen Solomons, is a member of the congregation.

Meanwhile, the newspaper Rapport has apolo-

gised for reporting that Mr Solomons was shunted from ward to ward at Klerksdorp Hospital after his accident owing to confusion about his race.

Soon after his death Rapport reported that he had been moved from one department to another at the hospital while attempts were made to ascertain his race group.

CONFUSION

This was denied by the Transvaal provincial hospitals department and at the weekend Rapport announced it had investigated the matter further.

The investigation showed certain contradictory "facts". Confusion

existed over what the real story was, the newspaper said.

The sources which supplied the newspaper with the information did not wish to talk any further and "now distanced themselves further from the matter", Rapport added.

In these circumstances Rapport had called off the investigation and emphasised there had been no political motives behind its story.

The newspaper apologised to Mr Solomons's family for any discomfort as a result of the report and to the personnel of Klerksdorp Hospital who were "undeservedly embarrassed" in the process.

One injured, 'miraculous' escape for family in SWA mortar attack

Despatch 01/15/84 (54)

Student boycott at Fort Hare

EAST LONDON — Fort Hare University students staged a mass stay-away yesterday in protest at the court appearance of a fellow-student who was arrested last week for allegedly being the organiser of the Labour Day boycott at the university.

The public relations officer of the university, Mr Norman Holliday, said last night that there were "no incidents, but all 2 500 odd students failed to turn up for lectures and exams."

Student leaders said the stay-away was held in protest to the court appearance of 27-yearold Mr Mapaeae Thabiso Mokoena who was arrested last Tuesday by Ciskei security police.

The third year BA student, who has been in custody since his arrest, appeared in the magistrate's court in Alice yesterday but his case was postponed to the Regional Court in Zwelitsha on May 15.

Mr Mokoena was being held under Section 26 of the Ciskei's Terrorism Act. — DDR.

Despatch 10/5/84 (54)

Unrest on Unitra campus

UMTATA — The University of Transkei campus was tense last night after lectures were cancelled yesterday afternoon.

The cancellation followed disturbances after reports that four students had been detained by the security police.

However, the head of the security police, Brigadier Leonard Kawe, said last night the

students concerned had "only been picked up for questioning and there was no arrest so far".

The registrar of Unitra, Mr S. D. Majokweni, confirmed last night that lectures had been cancelled yesterday afternoon.

"The cause of this attitude by students will be fully investigated by the authorities tomorrow," Mr Majokweni added.

Transkei lecture boycott

E. Bot
10/5/84

SK

UMTATA — A mass boycott of lectures began at the University of the Transkei yesterday following the alleged detention of four students — including the president and the secretary of the Student's Representative Council — by the Transkei Security Police.

The students believed to have been detained were the president of the SRC, Mr Z Mbalu; the secretary, Mr Thobile Bam; and two executive members, Mr Sakhele Buhlungu and Mr Batandwa Ndondo.

Leading student spokesmen announced at a meeting that the boycott was indefinite. — Sapa

APR 64 11/5/84
54
Students march on UCT administration offices, meet principal

Staff Reporter

ABOUT 250 black University of Cape

Town students marched on the university administration offices today to demand accommodation and transport.

The principal and vice-chancellor of the university, Dr Stuart Saunders, addressed the students and answered questions in the rain.

The students demanded to be told when accommodation would be or-

ganised for them and when a bus service would be provided.

They also demanded a guarantee that none of them would be victimised.

Dr Saunders told the students that 12 people had already been offered accommodation and telegrams had been sent to other students wanting accommodation.

He said an experimental bus service would run to Nyanga and Gugu-

letu from Monday.

The students told him they needed buses along three routes and that they were not willing to deal with City Tramways.

The students said they refused to pay a R30 transport levy.

Dr Saunders told them that the university was able to provide accommodation for a significant number of the students.

When they expressed fears of being

victimised, he replied: "Since when did we ever victimise?"

The students demanded a guarantee that accommodation would be provided for black students in future.

Dr Saunders said the administration was aware of the problem and was succeeding in solving it.

The march took place in the rain. The students carried banners and sang and chanted.

'Pathetic' graduate total

ONE TENTS

Political Staff

12/5/84 54

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. — The number of degrees awarded to black students in South Africa was "pathetically low" in relation to the number of black students at school, Dr Alex Boraine (PFP Pine-lands) said yesterday.

Speaking in debate in the Education and Training vote, Dr Boraine said that only 1 043 blacks graduated in 1983. The fact that bursaries and loans given to black students were decreasing did not augur well for the future, either.

He said 14 977 students were enrolled at black universities and almost as many — 14 715 — at other universities, including 1 782 at the "white" universities. Furthermore, matric exemptions had decreased from 5 174 in 1980 to 4 811 in 1982.

ARGUS 15/5/84

Tax-free perks big part of MBA salaries survey

SIGNIFICANT proportions of the earnings of MBA graduates from the University of Cape Town are in the form of tax-free fringe benefits, a survey shows.

This is particularly true of those who have gone to England where the average salary, at R17 000 a year, is far lower than in South Africa but where fringe benefits are worth an average of R27 000 a year, bringing total earnings to R44 200.

Another surprise result of the survey, in which 46 percent of the 1983 MBA graduating class took part, was that slightly higher average starting salaries were paid in the Cape than in the Transvaal.

But those going to the Transvaal were in fact better off because their fringe benefits were worth more. Those in Natal fared best with the lowest salaries and highest fringe benefits.

Starting salaries in the Cape averaged R32 351 a year and fringe benefits R3 583, making a total package of R35 934, compared with starting salaries of R31 268 in the Transvaal and fringe benefits of R7 313, mak-

ing a total of R38 581.

In Natal starting salaries averaged R31 000 and fringe benefits R8 000, making a total of R39 000.

In the United States, starting salaries averaged R35 000 and fringe benefits R6 000, making a total of R41 000.

The average age of the graduates was 31, with five years' business experience, and 56 percent took jobs in the Transvaal after graduating while 27 percent stayed in the Cape.

BEFORE AND AFTER

Taking the degree made a difference, on average, of more than R5 000 a year to salaries and more than R7 000 to total remuneration.

Before taking the MBA they earned an average of R25 015 a year plus R5 430 in fringe benefits, making a total of R30 445.

After it they earned an average of R30 981 plus R7 130 in fringe benefits, making a total of R38 111.

Those who took jobs in finance fared best, with average starting salaries of R31 696 and fringe benefits worth R14 940, totalling R46 636.

The worst off were those going into production with starting salaries of R25 750 and fringe benefits of R2 000, totalling R27 750.

WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT

12 MONTH GUARANTEE

SPECIAL OFFERS

Bandsaw.....R299,50

ARGUS 15/6/04
New bus service for Guguletu students

Education Reporter

A NEW bus service from Malunga Park, a students' residence in Guguletu, to UCT upper campus will be introduced for black students from next week.

This follows recent "squatting" on the campus by black students in protest over the lack of accommodation and transport for black students.

According to UCT's in-house Monday Paper, two buses will leave Malunga Park at 7.30am and 8.45am on weekdays. There will be two stops along route NY 1 in Guguletu at bus stops 6 347 and 6 348.

The return services will leave the university at 5pm and 10pm.

"This will be a monitored service and students using it will be obliged to produce their registration cards. It will continue until June 29 when the service will be reviewed," a spokesman for the university said.

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Petitions out against Boshoff

ARGUS 16/5/84
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Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Professor Carel Boshoff, the founder and interim leader of the controversial Afrikanervolkswag is now the subject of at least two petitions circulating at the University of Pretoria where he lectures in theology.

The former chairman of the Broederbond is under siege by the Afrikaner establishment for his strong conservative and anti-Government views and his association with the Volkswag, which has an image of militant and racist extremism.

One of the petitions circulating at the university is understood to have been signed by theological students who are unhappy about Professor Boshoff's political image.

The other is being circulated by the Afrikaner-Studentefront, a right-wing group dominated by Conservative Party and Herstigte Nasionale Party supporters, and is strongly in favour of



Prof Carel Boshoff

Professor Boshoff's performance as a lecturer and as the leader of the AV.

The right-wing petition urges the university authorities to be careful not to commit an injustice against the professor.

Widespread reports

There have been widespread reports that the university authorities have informed Professor Boshoff that he must either resign as leader of the AV or quit the university's teaching staff. It is said that he must make his decision by today.

Both university authorities and Professor Boshoff have refused to comment publicly on the matter.

Professor Boshoff said yesterday he had not heard reports that 10 professors at the university had signed a secret petition urging his dismissal.

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Time for a UCT military unit

I THINK it is about time for the people at the University of Cape Town to start reconsidering the case for a university military unit like the ones in existence at Stellenbosch and elsewhere.

I know that many members of the UCT student body have opposed (and probably still oppose) the establishment of a UCT military unit because they suspect that it could be mobilized to suppress local unrest at, say, Crossroads, were such a conflagration to break out.

They have been suspicious of official assurances that in fact a UMU is not an operational body but a "holding unit" or reservoir designed to attend to the needs of students who have completed their national service but must now "marry up" their academic and part-time military obligations.

I do not blame them for being suspicious of official utterances, but the University of Stellenbosch Military Unit — started up in the face of spirited opposition by some Matie students — has been going for two years now, and provides some empirical proof of how the concept can and should work.

Boredom and frustration

The university which does not have a UMU labours under certain disadvantages. Its students are placed on the non-effective troops list, and can be called up during vacations for service of one kind or another.

How meaningful such service is is a moot point, since there is not much you can do with an odd body who is here today and gone tomorrow. In such cases the result is all too easily boredom and frustration.

Necessarily there can be no planning of the student's part-time military career, which is



ON PARADE
by
WILLEM STEENKAMP

an important factor when one considers the total obligation.

It can also mean that unless a student plays his cards well he will come out of university with a lot of accumulated time to work off, since service deferred for study purposes is not written off but simply delayed.

This is where a UMU comes in. It is there to counsel its members and arrange their service to fit in with their academic obligations. It gives those students who want to further their part-time careers an opportunity to attend the appropriate promotion courses at a time that suits them.

Brigadier S J van der Spuy, OC Western Province Command, put it very succinctly on Saturday when he presented medals and deeds of commission to members of the University of Stellenbosch Military Unit at Coetzenberg Stadium.

It was necessary, he noted, that students were able to fulfil their obligations in a way that satisfied both their own needs and those of the SADF.

That's the theory of it. How has the USMU worked? Another speaker, Mattie SRC president Mr Chris Jones, recalled, quite correctly, that at first there had been "a measure of opposition" to the establishment of USMU. However, he said, he wished to thank US-

MU's leaders (it is commanded by Colonel Ivan Bester, former OC Regiment Westelike Provinsie) for the "grasp and insight" with which students' military problems had been handled, and also for the fact that in addition to helping students with part-time obligations, valuable advice and assistance had been given to students who had still to do their national service.

This being so, I think one can accept that a university military unit is an asset worth having if the students' time and talents are to be used fully. To reject the concept is really cutting off one's nose to spite one's face.

At the Coetzenberg parade, USMU's first formal occasion of the kind, the recipients of two floating trophies donated by the SRC provided a good example of the kind of advantages provided by a UMU.

One went to Lieutenant D M Booyesen, who had come first on a difficult promotion course, and the other to Sergeant D C Steyn, who had scored well on another promotion course — both during their vacation time.

What now?

FOLLOWING news of the inconclusive end of the South African-Swapo talks in Lusaka, the man in the street may be forgiven for asking wearily: Is it back to Square One again?

The answer is "no". The most important things have not changed.

Swapo still faces the unpleasant prospect of losing its safe border if the disengagement succeeds (I believe the process is still going fairly well).

South Africa would still like to settle the SWA/Namibian matter.



A sea of vari-coloured berets headgear representing many units spreads out before the sal at Coetzenberg at the start of the military parade on Saturday.

Unitra boycott goes on

UMTATA — Students continued a boycott at the University of Transkei for the third day yesterday and resolved not to return to classes until university authorities met them to discuss grievances.

The stay-away began last Thursday after four students were taken to the Security Police offices by the registrar, Mr S D Majokweni. Students were ordered to leave the campus on Friday.

When they returned

yesterday, Transkei police in camouflage uniforms and armed with batons and machineguns were posted at the entrance to the university.

Mr Majokweni agreed to hold a meeting between student represen-

tatives and university authorities to discuss issues of disagreement.

The meeting was scheduled for yesterday afternoon, but notices were

later placed on campus advising them that the meeting had been cancelled.

Teacher will be
paid if not guilty

Mr. Louis 17/5/84
~~Political Staff~~
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. — A Graaff-Reinet schoolteacher detained by the security police will only be paid his salary for April and May if he is not found guilty of any charge.

This was disclosed yesterday by the Minister of Education and Training, Mr Barend du Plessis, in reply to a question from the Opposition Spokesman on Education and Training, Mr Ken Andrew.

The minister said Mr Fort Calata had been employed by the department since April 1981 and was a teacher at the Sam Xhallie Junior Secondary School at Graaff-Reinet.

Mr Du Plessis said he had not been paid a salary since the end of March because he had been detained in terms of security legislation and had not rendered any service to the department since then.

He added that the salary for April and May would be paid if and when he was released without being charged or if he was acquitted or any charge against him withdrawn.

Unitra campus closes

Disputed
17/5/84
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[initials]

EAST LONDON — The University of Transkei campus was closed yesterday and students have been told they can return on Monday.

In a statement yesterday morning, the principal of Unitra, Professor B van der Merwe, said students wanting to return would have to sign an undertaking to attend lectures and to refrain from holding meetings.

Professor Van der Merwe also announced that an undisclosed number of students had been suspended from the university, pending a meeting of the university council on June 14.

Professor Van der Merwe's statement fol-

lowed a report on Tuesday that four Unitra lecturers had been deported and a fifth detained.

The head of Transkei's security police, Brigadier Leonard Kawe, said the Dean of Arts and head of the department of political studies, Professor Gerhard Totemeyer, a lecturer in history, Mr Robert Morrel, the head of the sociology department, Professor Herbert Vilakazi, and a senior political science lecturer, Mr Mojalefa Raleakhetho, had been escorted to the nearest border post and deported.

Brigadier Kawe also confirmed that the head of the psychology department, Professor Nico Cloete, was being held in detention pending investigations into charges under Transkei's security laws.

— DDR

N. Mercury 18/5/84

Wide powers for inquiry into violence at varsity

Mercury Reporter

WIDE powers have been vested in the one-man commission of inquiry appointed by the Government to investigate the violence at the University of Zululand at Ngoye last October.

Prof Anthony Middleton has been appointed chairman and only member of the commission.

The Minister of Education and Training, Mr B J du Plessis, announced in a statement yesterday that the State President had granted the commission 'full power and au-

thority at its discretion to interrogate, or to allow cross-examination of, all persons who in its opinion are able to furnish information on the subjects mentioned in its terms of reference'.

The commission could also 'obtain, inspect and make extracts from all

books, documents, papers and registers which have a bearing on the inquiry'.

In specific cases it could allow evidence to be submitted in the form of written affidavits.

Evidence would be heard in camera unless the chairman directed otherwise.

Five students were killed and more than R18 000 damage was caused in violence on the campus last October.

Violence

The terms of reference of the inquiry are to inquire into, report and make recommendations on the violence which occurred on October 29, 1983, at the University of Zululand as well as its causes.

The commission has been requested to report to the State President as soon as possible, and it may submit an interim report on urgent matters if it wants to.

Interested persons, or anyone with relevant information who wants to make representations or give evidence should contact the secretary of the commission, Mr J H J van Rensburg at the Department of Education and Training in Pretoria by June 4 this year.

Lecturers at meeting — Bubu

UMTATA — The four University of Transkei lecturers who were deported and the one who is still in Transkei were said to have attended a students' meeting during the unrest at the university.

Transkei's Minister of Education, Mr H. H. Bubu, said this in an interview here last night.

He said one of the lecturers addressed and incited the students.

The minister added: "Their involvement in the students' unrest was contradictory to the governing policies of Umtata, hence action was taken against them."

"It was totally unprofessional on their part to have failed to take the matter up with the recognised authorities at the university," Mr Bubu said.

The four lecturers who were deported on Wednesday are the dean of arts and head of the department of political studies, Professor Gerhard Totemeyer, a lecturer in history, Mr Robert Morrel, the head of the sociology department, Professor Herbert Vilakazi, and a senior political science lecturer, Mr Mojalefa Rael-

khetho. Last night, Prof Nick Cloete, of Unitra's psychology department, who was released from detention on Wednesday afternoon, said all the charges against him had been dropped.

He said at the time of his detention, after some initial concern about where he should be held, he was taken to a prison where he spent a day and a night in a cell.

Mr Bubu said as heads of the education of Transkei children and as custodians of peace and quiet in the country's educational institutions, the Transkei Government could not but strongly deprecate the action of the lecturers concerned.

"As a result of being unruly, the students were disciplined by being sent home.

"The question of the re-admission of the students will depend on the university's council and not my department.

"I want to sound a special message to all parents to remonstrate with their children when they come home.

DDR

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Transkei students held

A NUMBER of students at the trouble-torn University of Transkei were arrested after a police baton attack and the arrest of five university staffers who were to have been deported yesterday for allegedly inciting students.

The university authorities also suspended the Students' Representative Council (SRC).

Disturbances at the university started last Thursday when the student body boycotted lectures in solidarity with

four students who were taken to the Security Police offices in Umtata by the university administration.

The deported lecturers are Professor Gerhard Totemeyer, Professor Herbert Vilakazi, Mr Mojalefa Ralakhetho and Mr Robert Morrel. The fifth man, Prof Nico Cloete, was until yesterday still held by police pending investigations into charges under the homeland's security laws.

Senelene 18/5/84

Pamphlet war hits English campuses

Cape Times 18/5/86 (54)

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A mysterious pamphlet accusing Nusas and the UDF of baiting students into an ANC and SA Communist Party trap is being circulated to the parents of students at a number of English universities.

The unsigned pamphlet, headed "The Price of Treason", mentions the jailing of former University of the Witwatersrand student, Carl Niehaus, for high treason involving ANC activities, and says he was manipulated by

ANC officials in Botswana.

The Students' Representative Council president at the University of Cape Town, Mr Nick Borain, said the pamphlet had been sent to UCT students who were members of Nusas and the SRC sub-committees.

UCT vice-chancellor Dr S. Saunders last night said he strongly objected to the pamphlet's allegations, adding that it would be libellous if signed. He had no idea how the students' addresses had been obtained.

Wits SRC president Mr David Ensor said at least 200 pamphlets had been distributed to most SRC members, the SRC projects committees, and the majority of first-year medical students.

Very slick

The SRC president at Natal University in Maritzburg, Mr Mark Stanbridge, said parents of students on the campus had also received the pamphlets.

Rhodes SRC president Mr Alan Williams yesterday said the pamphlet was extremely well-researched, very slick and that very few sources had "those kind of resources".

He said the SRC was investigating its distribution and that he knew of only two people who had received pamphlets. They were either members of the student press, the Nusas local committee, or the SRC.

Professor denies inciting students

EAST LONDON — The Dean of Arts at the University of Transkei, Professor Gerhard Totemeyer, denied yesterday that he had participated in a student meeting or that he incited students during the unrest.

The head of the Department of Political Studies, who was deported from Transkei earlier this week, also said he still considered himself a member of the university's staff.

Professor Totemeyer was reacting to allegations by Transkei's Minister of Education, Mr H. H. Bubu, who said the four lecturers who were deported, Professor Totemeyer, Mr Robert Morrell, Professor Herbert Vilakazi, and Mr Mojalefa Raelekheto, had behaved in a manner "contradictory to the governing policies of the university".

"The policy which I pursued was one of negotiation with the uni-

versity and state authorities," said Professor Totemeyer.

"I reject the allegations of being involved in the student unrest. I always acted in the interests of a peaceful solution to the problems, and in the interests of academic freedom.

"My whole attitude is one of negotiation and not confrontation.

"I feel I have always acted responsibly, and that I tried to defuse a crisis of confidence between the academic staff and the university administration," he said.

Mr Robert Morrell, a lecturer in the history department, said from Pietermaritzburg last night that he rejected Mr Bubu's allegations.



PROF TOTEMEYER

"As far as I know I did not break any university rule by attending a students' meeting.

"In fact I urged the students at the meeting to be patient and not to take any radical action.

"The measures taken by the Transkei state can never be justified unless the staff can explain in an open forum, or are given the chance to

answer, the allegations against them.

"Deportation denies people the right to answer the charges against them, and cannot solve the problems that will continue to trouble the university as long as the administration denies the staff and students the right to speak freely," Mr Morrell said.

Another member of the university staff to hit back at Mr Bubu's allegations was Prof Nico Cloete of the Department of Psychology.

Prof Cloete, who was one of the five lecturers that Mr Bubu had claimed were involved in the student unrest at the university, said in a telephone interview from Umtata last night:

"I was definitely not an instigator".

"I admit that I addressed the students several times during their confrontation with the police in the library, but they were attempts to cool down an explosive situation," he said.

Prof Cloete was the only one of the five against whom charges were laid and withdrawn later on instructions of the Attorney-General.

"With this being the case it raises serious doubt about the allegations against the other four," he added.

Prof Cloete said that any action against the five of them should have been taken by university authorities.

"If we were thought to have contravened any campus rules we should have been brought before the university's disciplinary committee . . . in keeping with the governing policies," he said. — DDR.

Action after black UCT students go on march

The Herald 19/5/84

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THREE hundred black University of Cape Town students were given some assurances after marching on the university administration last week to demand housing and transport.

The march follows a two-week "squat" by black students on the campus to focus attention on their plight. The students were represented by a Black Students Steering Committee which has made a number of representations to the university's administration over the past two weeks.

The students were unable to get definite answers to their accommodation and transport problems, says the Committee.

ACCOMMODATION

At the administration building, Dr Stuart Saunders, principal and vice-chancellor of the university, told them that 12 students had been offered accommodation and that others wanting accommodation would be notified. He could give no definite reply when asked if future black stu-

dents would be given accommodation.

Dr Saunders announced that a bus service to Nyanga and Guguletu would begin running on Monday, May 14. He assured students that there would be no victimisation of those who had participated in the march and "squatting" action. The Steering Committee has alleged that the administration at one stage demanded that the names of those students participating in the squatting action be forwarded to Dr Saunders.

By CASSIE DU PLESSIS, Weekend Argus Reporter

THERE are serious misgivings among the teaching staff at the universities of Cape Town and Stellenbosch over Government subsidy cutbacks which are giving universities problems — not least of all salary adjustments.

The rector of the University of Stellenbosch, Professor Mike de Vries, and the vice-principal of UCT, Professor John Reid, have confirmed that the universities are struggling to make ends meet on their reduced budgets.

The Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, recently addressed a closed meeting of the Lecturer's Association at Stellenbosch to try to allay fears. But his replies to questions — or alleged lack of them — are said to have only aggravated the situation.

Future 'not bright'

"By implication, he said the future was not bright for universities and the technikons had priority. We left the meeting with heavy hearts," said a member of the association, who asked not to be named.

It is understood that negotiations between bodies representing universities' staff and the Government are taking place virtually on a daily basis.

"Our budget is more than R1-million less than last year and we received it only when classes had already started... the latest ever," said a Stellenbosch spokesman.

Apart from the reduced budget and the fact that a new budget system comes into effect next year, staff are worried because they have not yet heard anything about salary increases they were expecting.

Shortages

For those on maximum scales the only increase they have had since 1982 was the 12 percent adjustment in January for the public sector.

Professor de Vries told Weekend Argus: "At Stellenbosch, we are working with reasonably big projected shortages and must look carefully at each expense.

"We have cut down considerably on expenses, particularly staff."

He said the university was hoping for salary increases

during the year but these would be an additional financial burden because universities had to contribute about 20 percent of increases.

'Serious consequences'

Professor John Reid of UCT said his prediction of "serious and far-reaching consequences" because of the 2,4 percent university subsidy cutback this year, was becoming a reality.

UCT had cut back on staff — by not replacing those who left — and on research funds and facilities.

A lecturer at the University of Stellenbosch's medical school said salaries were lagging behind those in the private sector and even at other educational institutions.

In some cases, technikon lecturers were being paid higher salaries than university staff, who had higher qualifications and whose responsibilities extended to undertaking research.

Dr Viljoen's attitude appeared to be that it was just "tough luck" and there were simply not enough funds to do more for the universities.

University crisis looms as subsidy cutbacks bite

d/c Argus 19/5/84

54

Detained students in court soon

UMTATA — With a fifth lecturer given an hour to quit the country yesterday, security police here have said 128 detained students from the troubled University of Transkei will appear in court next week.

And one of two men in Unitra's administration at the heart of the row, the Academic Registrar, Mr S D Majokweni, says he has received anonymous letters containing death threats. He declined to give details.

In an act of defiance, Unitra's staff association yesterday re-elected the deported Sociology Department head, Professor Herbert Vilakazi, as chairman.

He was the only member of the outgoing committee to be re-elected at the association's annual meeting.

Observers see the move as an act of solidarity with the five deportees.

At about the time of the meeting an American sociology lecturer, Mrs Thaele-Rifkin, was contacted by police and given an hour to pack her bags and leave the country.

Mrs Thaele-Rifkin, recruited by Prof Vilakazi two years ago, left via Lesotho.

Earlier this week the staff association demanded the suspension of the Principal, Prof B de V van der Merwe and Mr Majokweni, pending an independent inquiry into Unitra's administration.

The staff association also resolved that year-end examinations should be postponed to January and that the university should close next week until the end of the mid-year vacation.

Academic staff have alleged serious financial mismanagement at Unitra and have implied that senior administrative staff are involved.

It has also been alleged by students that Mr Majokweni, who was appointed registrar a few years ago, aided the security police by allowing them to fetch four students from the campus. The four are still in detention.

Mr Majokweni has reportedly admitted authorising the police to remove the students in order to prevent "an ugly situation" in which they might have been removed by force.

A local attorney, Mr Prince Madikizela, who represents some of the detained students, said he had

been advised that they would all appear in court either on Tuesday or Wednesday next week.

The security police have given him a list of 128 students held.

Twenty-eight of them are from the Faculty of Science, 33 from the Faculty of Arts, 33 from the Faculty of Economic Sciences, 20 from the a Faculty of Law and 14 from the Department of Education.

He has been told that the students were being held under Section 4 of the Transkei Emergency Regulations promulgated under the Transkei Public Security Act.

This empowers the police to arrest without a warrant and detain any person who commits an offence or whom the police believe may commit an offence under the regulations.

● In Cape Town yesterday about 200 students at the University of the Western Cape boycotted lectures in sympathy with the detained Transkei students and deported staff.

The Unitra campus turmoil has drawn strong protests from several other organisations and universities. — Sapa

26/5/84

5/84

Corruption probe sparks campus crisis

Sunday Express 20/5/84 (54)

AN INVESTIGATION into allegations of corruption and financial mismanagement at the University of the Transkei — which led to four senior staff being sacked and several others suspended — is one of the root causes behind this week's unrest on campus.

As the Transkei government invoked a state of emergency and the university authorities suspended the SRC and deported four lecturers for allegedly inciting students, sources traced the origin of the unrest to an investigation last year that uncovered evidence of widespread corruption among staff members.

The investigation was headed by Professor W Nkuhlu, the highly respected and popular professor of accountancy, who at the time was acting principal in the absence of Professor B de V van der Merwe, who was away on sick leave.

It came in the wake of allegations that funds in the university's administrative department were being generally mismanaged, and that some senior staff were:

- filling up private cars with petrol from the university's pumps;
- removing petrol in cans at night and over weekends;
- removing building materials and stoves from the stores department and selling them privately;
- repairing private caravans in workshops in the university's technical department;
- receiving money via payments to private companies for work undertaken at the university and in which they, the staff members, were said to have a personal interest; and
- removing tyres from the university's stores and using them for private cars.

Detained

Several of the university's senior academic staff, including, it is believed, Professor Nico Cloete, head of the psychology department who was detained by police this week, and Professor Herbert Vilakazi, the dean of the arts faculty who has been deported, felt strongly about the allegations.

A request was made to launch a departmental investigation, and Prof Nkuhlu called in a firm of auditors to examine the financial transactions in the administrative, transport and stores departments.

The investigation, said informed sources, threw out evidence of a wide range of alleged discrepancies.

Later, the auditors, in their report to the univers-

SIT-IN STAGED AT TURFLOOP

STUDENTS of the University of the North (Turfloop) near Pietersburg yesterday staged a sit-in following dissatisfaction with what they termed a "highly congested" half yearly provisional examination timetable.

At a mass meeting on Friday night the students resolved to demand from the authorities that exami-

nations be evenly distributed and instead of ending on June 15 — the eve of the 1976 Soweto uprisings — the timetable be extended until June 21.

The students have also demanded the immediate expulsion of an economics lecturer whom they have accused of being responsible for the high failure rate in the course. — Sapa.

Report by By KITT KATZIN

ity, said there had been a total collapse of accounting control. They recommended the investigation be carried further.

The university council appointed a special committee and as a result of further inquiries, action was taken.

Authorities dismissed the transport supervisor, the stores department superintendent, the supervisor of the university's mechanical workshop, the registrar in charge of the university's technical department and other employees.

Suspended

At least two employees in the technical section were suspended and police are investigating possible charges of theft.

Shortly after the dismissals took place, staff members and students were shocked when Prof Nkuhlu suddenly resigned.

The reason given was that he was returning to his accountancy practice in Um-tata following the death of a senior partner.

But sources say that Prof Nkuhlu, whom many staff members favour as the next principal of the university, may have resigned because of the consequences of the inquiry he initiated.

Prof Nkuhlu enjoyed support among both staff and students, and it was generally known that there had been a conflict over academic matters between him and Prof van der Merwe.

A well-informed source said: "An academic of Professor Nkuhlu's stature does not resign in the prime of his career to return to private practice merely because a senior partner has died."

Shortly after Prof Nkuhlu

resigned, students began agitating for his return and in last month's issue of the campus publication, Progress, they criticised the circumstances surrounding his departure.

They said they deplored his resignation, coming, as it did, in the wake of the investigation he headed into "administrative embezzlement and financial mismanagement".

Sources said the Prof Nkuhlu's investigation had led to a general loss of confidence in the administration of the university, a factor that had contributed directly to this week's disturbances.

Last week a pamphlet was distributed by students in which they accused staff members of mismanagement and embezzling funds.

On Wednesday four students, three of them members of the students' representative council, were detained by Transkei security police in connection with the pamphlet. Between 1 000 and 2 500 students responded almost immediately by boycotting classes.

When students refused to resume lectures on Thursday, a police cordon was thrown around the university and at least 14 more students, including the entire SRC, were suspended.

Inciting

Four lecturers were deported for allegedly inciting students, and one academic, Prof Cloete, said he was detained for a day and a night without a blanket in a cell with 30 alleged housebreakers.

Charges of inciting students and of interfering with the course of justice were later dropped against him.

Yesterday Prof Cloete expressed grave concern at the detention of students, the suspension of the SRC and deportation of staff.

"Considering the status of the academics deported," he said, "it seems that instead it is the credibility of the university that has been deported."

Meanwhile, on campus, where students have been given until tomorrow to return to classes, there is growing disillusionment over recent events, and several academics, who asked not to be named, believe that the university's immediate problems will not be solved until the administration is changed.

"There is a grave danger," said one, "that we may not see out the academic year until credibility has been restored."

Prof Van der Merwe could not be reached yesterday for comment.

Turf row grounds Cooper

THE deputy president of the Azanian People's Organisation, Mr Saths Cooper, withdraw as a speaker from a rally at the University of the North (Turfloop) following attempts to disrupt the event on Saturday.

The rally was called by the Azanian Students Movement (Azasm) and

those who tried to break it up were about 60 students, all members of the rival Azanian Students Organisation.

The rally was held in honour of the late Turfloop Students' Representative Council president, Mr Abram Onkgopotse Tiro, who was expelled from the

institution in 1972 after he delivered a speech which was very critical of the system of black education.

He was later killed by a parcel bomb which was delivered to him while he was in self-exile in Botswana. He died in 1974 and Saturday's event was to mark the 10th anniversary of his death.

Pandemonium began when, at the beginning of the rally, a group of about 60 students, clad in Azaso and United Democratic Front T-shirts entered the hall.

The new-comers kept on disrupting speakers by chanting songs and shouting slogans. Efforts by SRC vice-president, Mr Patrick Huma, to cool the new-comers drew a blank.

After Mr Huma tried to calm the unruly students, the 60 continued with their singing and chanting. However, the service continued until the end.

The meeting nearly came to an end when Azasm national organiser Mr Jackie Hlapolosa told the more than 500 people inside the hall that it was a historical fallacy to say South Africa belonged to both blacks and whites, and that it was only "prostitutes" who belonged to everybody at all times.

Mr Hlapolosa had said that Azania (South Africa) could not belong to both the "oppressors" and the "oppressed", the "robbers" and the "robbed" and that fanatics must know that Tiro was not like that.

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21/5/84

Sweeter

Hundreds in protest march on UCT campuses

Accus 22/5/84



Staff Reporter

HUNDREDS of protesting black students broke a door to force their way into the University of Cape Town's Bremner administration office building today and mobbed a senior staff member who tried to talk to them.

Early this afternoon the students seemed to have staged a sit-in inside the building.

The group, about 400-strong, broke through a door to the building on the lower campus after besieging the building for about an hour, preventing staff from entering or leaving. Glass panels were broken when a door was battered.

Stormed building

Professor John Reid, deputy vice-chancellor, was mobbed when the protesters stormed into the building, and some UCT officials appeared to be involved in scuffles with students.

The students had demanded to speak to the principal and vice-chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders, who is in Pretoria. Professor Reid seemed to give up trying to talk to the singing and chanting group inside the foyer of the building, but a little later met a delegation in an office upstairs.

The students sang "We Shall Overcome" and "We Shall not be Moved", but staff were allowed to leave the building unhindered about 1pm.



Protesting students on the University of Cape Town campus today march from Jameson Hall to the Bremner administration offices, where staff were prevented from entering and glass panels were broken when a door was battered.

"Victimisation"

The students were protesting against alleged "victimisation" of 11 students who have been summoned to appear before a disciplinary committee.

The students have been charged with disobeying an instruction from Dr Saunders to leave the site where they had erected tents opposite Jameson Hall to protest against the lack of accommodation for black students.

They were also charged with disobeying an instruction to pull down the tents by April 30.

Students stage class boycott at Fort Hare

By Phil Mtimkulu

Students at the University of Fort Hare have staged a sit-in strike over the alleged refusal by the university authorities to meet them and discuss their grievances.

The class boycott began yesterday and continued today. Sources on the campus said students had two grievances:

- They are unhappy about having to carry identification cards on campus.
- They are dissatisfied over the number of tickets graduands have been allocated for the graduation ceremony.

Students claim that carrying identity cards is degrading, and they allege authoritarian officials administer the card-carrying system.

Another grievance is that campus security guards are harassing students.

INVITED OFFICIALS

The students claim that graduands have been given a limited number of tickets for their parents and relatives who will be attending the ceremony next month.

They say that tickets are limited because the university has invited a large number of officials from the Ciskei Government.

Fort Hare public relations officer Mr Norman Holliday confirmed that students were boycotting classes, but he said the university was not aware of the reasons.

He said a statement would be issued later today.

There is also trouble at two other black universities.

Students at the University of the North (Turloop) staged a sit-in strike yesterday over dissatisfaction about the university exam timetable, which they said was congested.

They demanded that the timetable be extended, and that a black economics lecturer be sacked.

The first demand has been met, and examinations will now end on June 21 instead of June 15.

But this move has not appeased many students, who were still reported to be boycotting classes.

The University of the Transkei was closed last week after police baton-charged students.

This was after police had questioned four student leaders.

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SOWETAN, Tuesday, May 22, 1984

Page 3

Turf, Fort students in sit-in

By SELLO RABOTHATA

AT least 7 000 students at the universities of Fort Hare and Turfloop, were yesterday involved in sit-ins demanding the scrapping of campus identification cards and the dismissal of a lecturer. According to student sources at Fort Hare, the call for the scrapping of these cards was made because "students regard them in the same way that they regard reference books — as a symbol of oppression." The second demand made by the student body was that authorities should look into the harassment meted out to students by the campus security guards. They called for an end to both issues and warned that the boycott would continue until their demands are met.

Meeting

At Turfloop about 4 000 students were demanding that the period for their mid-year examinations be extended to June 21 and that a lecturer of economics be expelled for allegedly failing some students unnecessarily. A new exam timetable was expected to be announced yesterday following an SRC meeting with the rector, Professor P C Mokgokong.

Police were observing the sit-in and had pitched a tent near Turfloop University. The public relations officer at Fort Hare yesterday said there is a boycott of lecturers at the campus but refused to comment further. ● The rector of the University of the North, Professor Carl Ponthius Mokgokong, yesterday extended the half-yearly exam period but students continued their sit-in which began last Friday, according to Sapa last night.



RECTOR: Mokgokong.

2000 Transkei students spend night locked up

UMTATA. — Two hundred University of Transkei students who were arrested during a gathering in a park here yesterday were still being held at security police headquarters late last night.

Mr Mike Sodo, sportswriter of the Xhosa bi-monthly newspaper Intsimbi, who is a part-time student at the university, was among those detained. He was reporting the meeting for the newspaper.

Spent the night

The editor of Intsimbi, Father Michael Riedner, said he was told by a security police captain at the security police offices that he would not be allowed to see Mr Sodo until today.

The students, who were taken by lorry to the security police offices, were expected to spend the night there.

A spokesman at the university said that re-registration continued yesterday and that about 1000 students had re-registered by signing an undertaking to attend lectures and not to hold meetings.

The principal, Professor B van der Merwe, said it had been quiet on the campus since Monday and that lectures had begun yesterday, though they were not full because the bulk of the students had not yet returned.

He declined to comment on the position of four lecturers deported last week and said it was a matter for the Government to decide.

Asked what the attitude of the university would be if the Government were to reverse the deportation of the four lecturers, Professor van der Merwe said it would then be for the university council to decide.

Not confirmed

He would not confirm reports that four other lecturers had resigned in the wake of the deportation of their colleagues.

All attempts to get in touch with either the head of the security police, Brigadier Leonard Kawe, or the Commissioner of the Transkei Police, General J Matutle, for comment on yesterday's events, were fruitless.

In terms of the State of Emergency regulations under the Transkei security laws, students are prohibited from holding or attending unauthorised meetings. — Sapa.

Fort Hare boycott 'not linked'

Argus Bureau

EAST LONDON. — A three-day boycott of lectures at Fort Hare University was not linked to unrest at the University of Transkei (Unitra), Mr Norman Holliday, Fort Hare public relations officer, said.

"The Fort Hare boycott is an internal matter between the rector and the students," he said.

Mr Holliday refused to say what was behind the total boycott which, he said, had ended yesterday.

The rector, Professor John Lamprecht, was "consulting" this morning, according to his secretary, and could not speak to the Press.

Mr Holliday said the boycott had been peaceful and students had stayed in their hostels. They had returned to lectures this morning, he said.

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Technikons' backlog of facilities

By TOS WENTZEL, Political Correspondent

TECHNIKONS were not being favoured above universities, but they were entitled to make up a large backlog in respect of facilities, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, the Minister of National Education, said today.

He also emphasised that for the first time all race groups were involved in the planning of new salary structures for teachers, but he could not give a firm indication of when an announcement would be made.

Minor cut

In an interview Dr Viljoen reacted to some of the recent criticism of the decision to cut university subsidies by 2,4 per cent in the present financial year and impatience expressed by some teachers associations over the fact that salary adjustments have not yet been announced.

The Minister said that while it was a pity that a cut in subsidies had to be made, it was a

comparatively minor one, amounting to approximately R10 million out of a total budget of R500 million for universities.

This was smaller than the one that had to be applied to technikons, technical colleges and schools.

This was nothing new.

Dr Viljoen said that as Rector of the Rand Afrikaans University (RAU) he twice had had to apply larger cuts than the present one.

Although unpleasant, this could have a healthy, self-evaluating effect which could be to the benefit of a university. At the same time this was certainly not the purpose of the latest cut.

Addition

Dr Viljoen said that while this cut had been necessary to contribute to a general discipline in State expenditure, uni-

versities were given an additional R9,6-million at the end of the last financial year in March to enable them to meet additional salary expenditure.

The Minister of Finance had also given an assurance that if at all possible the cut would be restored in the present financial year. Such an assurance was very rarely given.

Some universities were in difficulties because of inaccurate growth estimates. They had to plan on likely future growth and this could not always be forecast properly.

Universities had complained about the low ceiling that had been placed on Government-guaranteed private loans for capital development programmes.

Although he would like to increase this authorisation the eighties would, in terms of capital development priorities, be the decade of the technikons.

This did not mean that universities had lost their priority position in the overall education picture.

The universities had, however, had a very generous period of capital growth in the seventies, including the establishment of two new institutions, RAU and the University of Port Elizabeth.

In the last decade the technikons had had to mark time with the implementation of new campus development plans. It was high time for them to have the opportunity of setting themselves up in attractive, modern campuses.

A backlog

This would be a primary feature of education financing in the 80's.

Those primarily affected would be the technikons of Cape Town, Natal, the Witwatersrand and Pretoria. They

had so far been confined to old accommodation in city centres without proper campus facilities.

While technikons were not being favoured above universities they had a backlog to make up.

Referring to the salaries of teaching staff the recommendations of the committee for educational structures and its research committee were still being awaited.

There was an understanding between the Government and teachers organisations that no firm decision would be made before recommendations had been received from these committees.

There were basically three reasons why it had not been possible to speed up the announcement.

While Budget proposals were usually based on facts obtain-

ing a year before start of a financial year the Government had given permission for calculations of teachers' salaries to be compared with other public service salaries up to the end of February of this year.

Teaching staff would benefit, but this had lengthened the planning process.

The second delaying factor was the need to achieve consensus among the different education sectors represented in the advisory committees.

The most important factor was that from May of last year the salary advisory committees had been expanded to include representatives of all education departments and the teaching professions of all population groups.

For the first time the total education "family" was involved from the outset in planning a new remuneration structure.

UMTATA — Police have arrested more than 200 University of Transkei students at a mass meeting in a city centre park, according to a Sapa reporter here.

The Deputy Commissioner of Police, Briga-

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23/5/84

200 Unitra students held

(54)

dier R. S. Mantanga, confirmed the swoop but could not give the exact number of students in-

volved. Meanwhile, the principal of Unitra, Professor B. van der merwe,

said the campus was quiet.

● Students boycotted classes at the University of Fort Hare yesterday in sympathy with the Unitra boycott, according to unsubstantiated claims by a student last night

JOHANNESBURG — Classes resume at the University of Transkei today and a number of students were reported to have reregistered yesterday.

This was confirmed by the principal, Prof B. van der Merwe, who said most of the other students were expected to register before Friday's deadline.

Prof Van der Merwe said: "All students are free to register, but the

V. Dispatch 22/5/84 (105) (54)

Unitra classes resume

police have ruled that they must sign an undertaking to attend classes and not to hold meetings. We are complying with that requirement."

Asked about the suspended 14-member student's representative council, Prof Van der Merwe said: "Its future will be discussed at a special council meeting next week called by the

chairman of the council, Mr A. T. Sigcau."

Meanwhile, the Association of Sociologists of Southern Africa has condemned the deportation of four lecturers.

The condemnation was contained in a message telexed to the Transkei Minister of the Interior, Chief D. D. P. Ndamase, and the principal of the university by

the association president, Professor Edward Webster.

The association said of the dismissal of the lecturers, who included two association members, Professor Herbert Vilakazi and Mr Majalifa Ralaketlo: "It is likely to isolate further the university from the mainstream of social science here and abroad."

It further criticised an attack by Prof Van der Merwe, at the university graduation day ceremony on May 5, on unnamed members of his academic staff for "teaching Marxism."

In the national assembly yesterday, the MP for Engcobo, Mr M. Mbutuma, said meaningful progress and stability would never be attained at the university unless the principal was replaced by a black Transkeian. — DDR-DDC.

Confrontation at UCT door smashed

By NOEL BRUYNS

SCUFFLES broke out yesterday between black University of Cape Town students and the Acting Principal, Professor J V O Reid, and the glass door of the administration building was smashed during a tense confrontation.

The students staged a three-hour sit-in in front of the Bremner Building and demanded to see Dr Stuart Saunders, the principal, to discuss their grievances, but were unable to do so as he is in Pretoria.

More than 200 students sang "freedom songs" in front of the locked doors and, while trying to enter the building, a glass door was smashed.

About 1pm, Professor Reid emerged from the building, wanting to address the students outside.

The students, however, pressed into the foyer of the administration building. Professor Reid then re-entered the building and, wanting to stop the rest of the students from entering, attempted to push two out. Scuffles twice broke out between him and the students.

Mr Victor Steyn, a member of the steering committee and a fourth-year law student, called the university administration's behaviour "ar-

rogant, devious, vague and extremely undiplomatic".

The committee and Professor Reid then met separately. The students renewed their demands for adequate bus transport and accommodation and demanded that charges be withdrawn against students who had squatted on the campus in protest against the lack of accommodation facilities on the campus.

The names of 11 students were given to the disciplinary committee, according to Mr Steyn.

The students demanded the withdrawal of charges laid against some squatters and the steering committee.

"The 'squatting' campaign was the initiative of all black students and we therefore regard the charges laid against the 11 students as blatant victimisation. If the university administration wishes to lay any charges, we demand that all black students be charged."

Professor Reid told the students he had no authority to give them any guarantees that the charges would be dropped.

The students will hold a mass meeting on the campus today to plan further action.

● Picture, page 3

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Black student unrest hits four varsities

23/5/89 By Michael Tissong

Black students at three South African universities staged sit-ins on their campuses this week. There was violence at two campuses and damage to property at one.

A fourth campus was closed after police and students clashed.

At the University of Cape Town, about 400 protesting black students broke down a door and forced their way into the university's administration block, where they staged a sit-in.

They prevented staff from entering or leaving the building. Some officials were involved in scuffles with the students.

The demonstration centred on the alleged victimisation of 11 students who had been summoned to appear before a disciplinary committee.

LACK OF ACCOMMODATION

The 11 students allegedly disobeyed the Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders, when he ordered them to remove their tents from the campus.

The 11 students were protesting against the lack of accommodation for UCT's black students.

At the University of the North, students staged a sit-in in protest against the examination time-table, which they claimed was "congested".

The time-table was extended to cover a longer period, but the boycott of lectures is still said to be continuing.

The students also demanded the sacking of an economics lecturer.

Students at Fort Hare University in the Ciskei staged a sit-in over the university authorities' alleged refusal to discuss their grievances with them.

TICKET ALLOCATION

They were dissatisfied about the number of tickets allocated to graduands for the graduation ceremony.

Tickets were limited, they claimed, because the university had invited a large number of officials from the Ciskei government.

They were also unhappy about having to carry identification cards on the campus.

The University of the Transkei was closed after police baton-charged students. The students had objected to the questioning of four student leaders by police.

Unrest at Fort Hare 'has no T'kei link'

54
E. Post

23/7/84

Post Correspondent

EAST LONDON — A three-day boycott of lectures at Fort Hare University was not linked to unrest at the University of Transkei (Unitra), Mr Norman Holliday, Fort Hare's public relations officer, said today.

"The boycott is not related to what is happening at Unitra. It is an internal matter between the Rector and the students," he said.

Mr Holliday refused to say what was behind the Fort Hare boycott, which, he said, had ended yesterday.

The Rector, Professor Johan Lamprecht, was "consulting" this morning, according to his secretary and could not speak to the Press.

Mr Holliday said the boycott had been peaceful and students had stayed in their hostels. They had returned to lectures this morning.

● A Sapa report from Umtata today said the fate of about 200 University of Transkei students detained by the Transkei police while holding a mass gathering in Umtata yesterday, was not certain today. The matter was described by police as "still delicate".

The Transkei Commissioner of Police, General J Mantule, confirmed that the students, who spent the night in the Umtata prison, were still in police custody today.

The head of the Transkei security police,

Brigadier Leonard Kawe, said the matter and could be discussed only with the university authorities.

Brigadier Kawe, who refused to give the exact number of students being held, said a list of their names was being prepared by his office and would accompany a report to the university.

He said parents of students who were missing were free to "identify" those detained and discuss the matter with him.

One parent said she had been told the students would not appear in court till next week.

The principal of the university, Professor B van der Merwe, was said by his secretary to be "highly occupied" this morning and unable to talk to the Press.

Re-registration continued yesterday at the university.

By noon today about 1 000 students had re-registered by signing an undertaking to attend lectures and not to hold meetings.

● The editor of the Xhosa newspaper, Intsimbi, Father Michael Riedner, said he had made representations to the police for the release of one of his reporters detained during the swoop yesterday. He said the reporter, Mr Mike Sodo, had gone to the gathering in his capacity as a newsman.

Father Riedner said Brigadier Kawe had promised him the matter would be investigated. — Sapa

(54) Sewefan 23/5/84

Fort Hare is hit by sit-in strike

STUDENTS at the University of Fort Hare have staged a sit-in strike over the alleged refusal by the university authorities to meet them and discuss their grievances.

The students' boycott of classes started on Monday and was continuing yesterday.

According to sources on the campus, the students have two grievances which they want the authorities to attend to:

- They are unhappy about having to carry identification cards on the campus; and
- They are dissatisfied over the number of tickets the graduands have been allocated for the graduation ceremony.

On the issue of identity cards the students claim that this system is degrading them.

The students are also unhappy about the security guards around the campus who they say harass them.

The students claim that the graduands have been given a limited number of tickets for their parents and relatives who will be attending the graduation ceremony next month.

They allege that tickets are limited because the university has invited a large number of officials from the Ciskei government.

The students say the authorities allege that the sit-in is caused by political agitators.

Mr Norman Holliday, the PRO of Fort Hare, confirmed that the students were boycotting classes. But he said the university was not aware of the reasons. He however said a statement would be issued later.

There is also trouble at two other black universities. Students at the university of the North (Turfloop) staged a sit-in strike on Monday over their dissatisfaction about the university exam time-table which they said was congested.

They demanded that the time-table be ex-

tended. The students other demand was for the sacking of a black economics lecturer.

The first demand has been attended to. The examinations will now end on June 21 instead of June 15. But this has not

appeased the students who were still reported to be boycotting classes early yesterday morning. The rector, Professor C P Mokgokong, was due to address the students later yesterday.

The University of the

Transkei was closed last week after police had invaded the campus and baton-charged the students. This was after the students had voiced their displeasure at the questioning by police of four student leaders.



At the end of a four-hour search of the Johannesburg offices of the writers and documents. An unidentified Security Policeman, responded by taking photographs of the photographer.

Picture: DANIEL SIMON

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Those raided in Durban included Mr Strini Moodley, Mr Deena Soliar, Mr Bradley Potgieter and Mr Imram Moosa.

In Pietersburg, the house of Mr Windsor Marabai was raided.

Members of the Boland Security Police raided the Ma-cassar home of the recently unbanned Mr Peter Jones for three hours.

Mr Saths Cooper, the Azapo vice-president who was one of the few leaders not raided, listed a number of possible reasons for the raids.

He said he believed police wanted to "manufacture" evidence for their appeal

against a recent court decision in Natal.

Mr Justice J M Didcott overturned the banning of an Azapo magazine, Frank Talk, saying he had insufficient evidence to conclude that black consciousness could be identified as the aim of banned organisations as distinct from legal organisations.

Mr Cooper said that since early last year police had investigated whether Azapo was furthering the aims of banned organisations.

He also said the police wished to silence Azapo before the August parliamentary elections for coloureds and Indians.

Azapo is campaigning against the elections and is calling on people to boycott them.

Transkei police charge on students

By PATRICK LAURENCE
Political Editor

TRANSKEI police yesterday baton-charged and arrested scores of University of Transkei students who were holding a meeting at a park near the university campus in Umtata.

It was the second time within a week that police have used batons to break up a meeting and detained students for questioning.

Meanwhile, the situation at two more black universities, the University of Fort Hare and the University of the North, was reported to be tense yesterday.

Students at Fort Hare were boycotting classes yesterday, apparently in a show of solidarity with their counterparts at Transkei University.

At the University of the North, students have staged a sit-in in support of their demand that the half-yearly examinations be spread over a longer period and for the expulsion of an economics lecturer accused of marking too strictly.

The University of the North is situated in Lebowa, whose police reportedly kept an eye on the campus yesterday.

The Transkei deputy Commissioner of Police, Brigadier R S Mantanga, confirmed yesterday that scores of students were being held for questioning after they had been arrested at or near the park.

Classes were scheduled to resume yesterday after being suspended a week ago in the wake of the first baton charge to break up a meeting in the university library.

Students have, however, until the end of the week to register or face expulsion. At police insistence, re-registering students have to sign a formal undertaking to attend classes and not to hold meetings.

According to observers in

Umtata yesterday, students gathered in the park shortly after lunch to discuss the situation on campus, where the 14-member Students' Representative Council has been suspended.

Plainclothes policemen were said to have mingled with them, listening to their conversation, before they were "suddenly surrounded by police" and baton charged.

Some members of the teaching staff were busy yesterday lobbying for support for a formal resolution expressing no confidence in the university principal, Professor B de V van der Merwe, and his two lieutenants, Professor S Miller, his special assistant, and Mr S Majokweni, the registrar.

An informal resolution was carried last week by 109 votes to one, with five abstentions.

Two meetings of critical importance to the future of the university are scheduled to take place within the next fortnight — a special meeting of the university council on Monday, May 28, and a meeting of the senate a week later.

In another development, the Minister of Education and Training, Mr Barend du Plessis, confirmed yesterday that the committee investigating unrest at the University of Zululand last year has been given the powers of a judicial commission, including the power to subpoena witnesses.

Clashes between Inkatha supporters and anti-Inkatha students last October resulted in the death of five students.

A judicial commission under Mr Justice Neville James was originally appointed but dissolved when he withdrew because of dissatisfaction with the payment offered for his services. A committee under Professor Anthony Middleton, of Unisa, was appointed instead.

The KwaZulu Legislative Assembly, however, pressed for the re-appointment of a judicial commission. Prof Middleton's inquiry has now been given the status and powers of a judicial commission.



MATTER OF FACT

ON FEBRUARY 1 it was reported in the Rand Daily Mail that the Town Council of Midrand had granted approval for the re-zoning of the area around Kyalami Race Track. It has been pointed out that the Council is only empowered to make recommendations on rezoning. The Townships Board has made

Cape Times 23/5/80

Baton-charge on students at Umtata

Own Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG. — Transkei police yesterday baton-charged and arrested scores of University of Transkei students who were holding a meeting at a park near the university campus in Umtata.

It was the second time within a week that police have used batons to break up a meeting and have detained students for questioning.

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their counterparts at Transkei University.

At the University of the North in Lebowa, students have staged a sit-in in support of their demand that the half-yearly examinations be spread over a longer period and that an economics lecturer accused of marking too strictly be expelled.

● In a further development, the Minister of Education and Training, Mr Barend du Plessis, confirmed yesterday that the committee investigating unrest at the University of Zululand last year had been given the powers of a judicial commission, including the power to subpoena witnesses.

Five students died in clashes between Inkatha supporters and anti-Inkatha students last October.

D. Dimpfle 24/5/84 ~~54~~ **54**

100 detained says Kawe

EAST LONDON — The head of Transkei's Security Police, Brigadier Leonard Kawe, confirmed yesterday that more than 100 university of Transkei (Umtata) students had been detained for allegedly attending a unlawful meeting in the Umtata park on Tuesday.

Brig Kawe denied press reports that more

than 200 Umtata students had been detained. He said there were more than 100, possibly 135.

"The matter is in the hands of university authorities," he said.

"All students who have been detained by the

police are being questioned," Brig Kawe said. The principal of Umtata, Prof B. van der Merwe, said the number of students detained was about 150.

The university had been furnished with the list of people detained but it would take some time to ascertain how many were registered students, he said.

"It is quiet and calm at the university and the students who are on the campus are free to attend lectures if they wish." Asked about tomorrow's deadline for the registration of students, Prof Van der Merwe said: "Now that some of the students have been detained, it will be difficult to stick to Friday's deadline."

All students had been told last week that they could go home but must report at the university on Monday.

Prof van der Merwe also said the executive council committee of the university would meet on Monday.

The registrar, Mr S. D. Majokweni, said some students attended lectures yesterday. — DDR.

Trouble at black varsities continues

(54) skw 1

24/5/84

There was still trouble among black students late yesterday at two of the three universities where sit-ins were staged earlier this week. Another university remained closed.

Students at the University of the North (Turfloop) were still boycotting lectures late yesterday, the university's public relations officer, Mr Andries Bekker, said.

A mass meeting will be called today at the University of Cape Town (UCT) where there was violence and damage to property earlier this week.

The University of the Transkei (Unitra) remained closed after clashes between students and police.

At Fort Hare, where black students staged a sit-in, students were back in class, ending the boycott, a university spokesman, Mr Norman Holliday, said.

He would not give details of how the dispute was resolved as it was "a matter between the students and the rector".

Students had protested about the allocation of tickets for the graduation ceremony.

Black UCT students will meet again today to discuss a course of action in their ongoing campaign for accommodation and transport.

A meeting was held yesterday after a sit-in at the Bremner administration block in which the

vice-principal, Professor JVO Reid, was involved in scuffles with students.

Negotiations between Professor Reid and the Black Students' Steering Committee broke down yesterday.

No decision was reached at the meeting because the students were divided by differences. They were debating a proposal calling on the authorities to respond to their demands by Monday, failing which the student body would consider taking action.

About 150 Unitra students, detained while holding a mass gathering in a park in Umtata on Tuesday, are being held under the country's State of Emergency regulations.

The Transkei Security Police head, Brigadier Leonard Kawe, said the students would be charged as soon as the police investigations were complete.

Turfloop students were protesting to have an economics lecturer sacked. The university made adjustments to the examination timetable which had been an earlier demand.

Mr Bekker said the students were "boycotting lectures, not tests and practical work. The tests and practicals are being attended as normal.

"The demand for the sacking of the lecturer is something different".

The rector, Professor PC Mokgokong, said the issue would be looked into.

TABLE

Dispatch 24/5/84 (54)

Fort Hare students back

EAST LONDON — Students at the University of Fort Hare in Alice have boycotted lectures for three days.

A mass meeting was held on Tuesday and the students decided to return to lectures yesterday.

The public relations officer of the University, Mr Norman Holliday, said the reasons for the boycott were not known.

According to an unsubstantiated claim by

a student on Tuesday night, the boycott was held in sympathy with the boycott at the University of Transkei.

Mr Holliday said all students had been involved in the boycott which had started last Friday.

"A small group of students organised the boycott by means of effective intimidation," he said.

He said a committee of eight students had been

formed last week and this committee was holding discussions with the rector of the University, Professor J. A. Lamprecht.

The committee had met Professor Lamprecht yesterday and would be meeting him again today, Mr Holliday said.

The boycott was peaceful and to his knowledge there had been no incidents of violence or damage to property, he said. — DDR

Fort students back in class

By SELLO RABOTHATA

STUDENTS at the University of Fort Hare yesterday returned to class while sit-ins at two other universities continued, and a fourth campus was closed after a clash between police and students.

A student source at Fort Hare said the university authorities had agreed to meet them and discuss their grievances which include the phasing out of identification cards on campus. Their other demand was that the number of tickets allocated to graduates be increased. The student said there were no incidents and that classes were set to continue normally.

At the University of the North students ignored an order by the authorities to return to classes following a three day boycott. The circular ordering students to return to the academic activities and signed by the rector, Professor P C Mokgokong, was rejected by a mass meeting.

Rejected

The varsity's SRC told **THE SOWETAN** that although the timetable for half yearly examinations was extended, it was still rejected by students. The SRC presented their

suggested time-table to authorities and are hoping to get a response today.

At the University of Cape Town (UCT) about 400 protesting black students broke a door and forced their way into the University's administration block where they staged a sit-in. They prevented staff from entering or leaving the building. Some officials were involved in scuffles with the students.

Eleven students have been summoned to appear before a disciplinary committee.



COUNCILLOR: Mr Kgame of Dobsonville.

Masa may reduce GST

Teacher charged

A SOWETO student and a schoolteacher appeared briefly at the Soweto Magistrate Court this week charged with fraud.

Ms Grace Nhlapo (19) of 2492 Zone 2 Diepkloof and Mrs Thembi Khumalo (31) of 4964 Zone 5 Diepkloof were not asked to plead when they appeared before

Mr P Truter on Tuesday and their case was postponed to June 5 for further investigations.

Their appearance follows an incident at a Diepkloof high school where a private candidate is alleged to have fraudulently allowed somebody to write an English paper for the annual Standard 10 examination.

THE Medical Association of South Africa would recommend to the Minister of Health and Welfare that prescribed medicines be exempted from sales tax, the newly-elected president of Masa, Dr Rene le Roex (CQ), said yesterday.

Dr le Roex told a Press conference in Pretoria, where Masa is holding its AGM, there were many areas where medical costs could be

reduced — the scrapping of GST on prescribed medication being one of them.

"This would ease the lot of the sick considerably," he said. He added that the matter would be taken up shortly with the minister, Dr Nak van der Merwe.

Dr le Roex said a Cost Awareness Committee appointed by Masa at the beginning of last year was also looking into other ways and

means of reducing overall medical costs and to make the medical profession more cost-aware and cost-efficient.

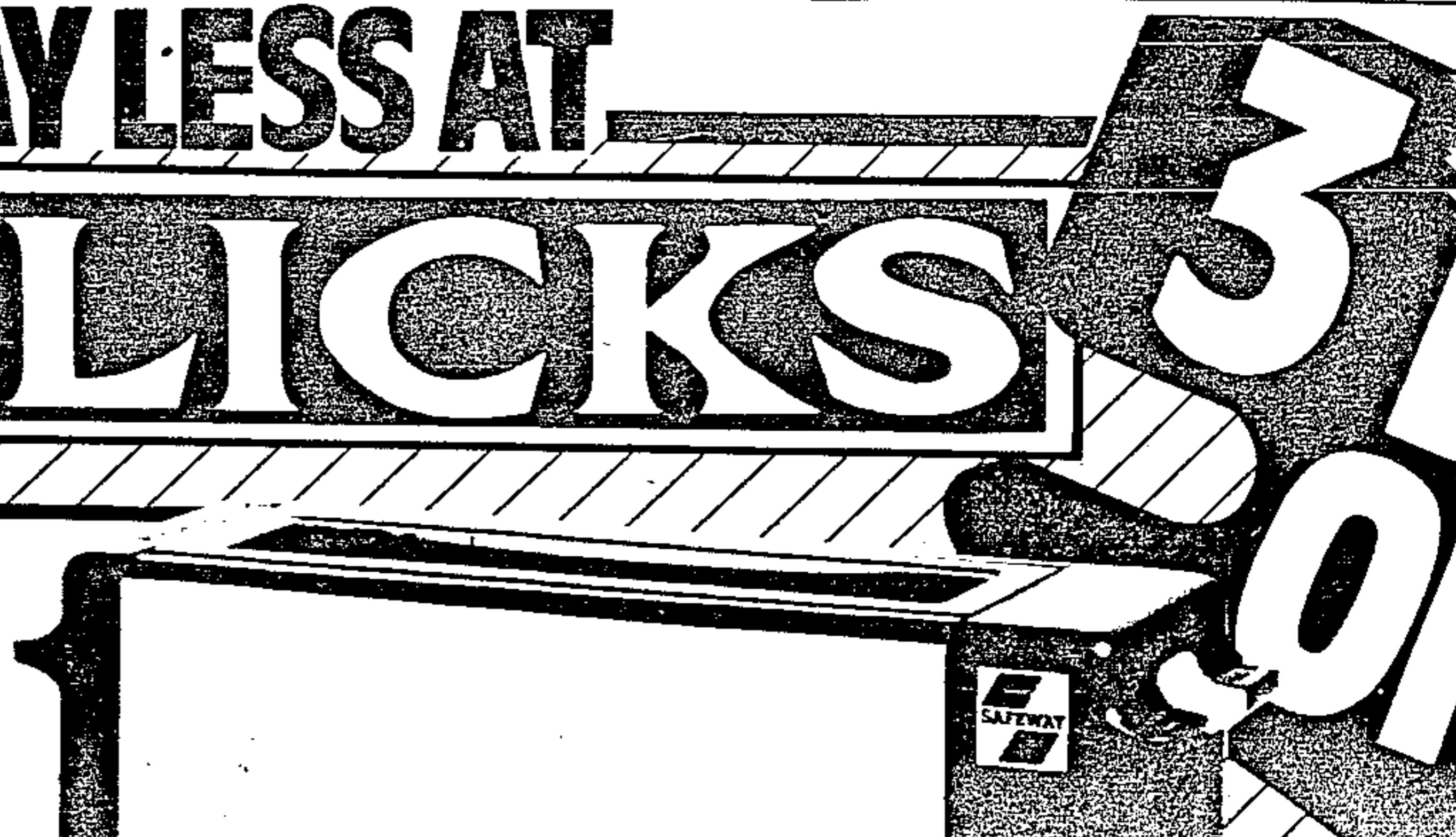
Masa also announced yesterday that it had been decided to re-establish a council for food and nutrition to deal with the growing malnutrition in the country's drought-stricken areas. The council would include state representatives.

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Room 24/5/84 (54)

Transkei university students still held

Mail Correspondent
PORT ELIZABETH — About 150 University of Transkei students are still in detention in the homeland following a police swoop on a mass meeting held in an Umtata park on Tuesday.

Transkei's deputy commissioner of police, Brigadier R S Mantanga yesterday said he was still uncertain how many students had been arrested in the raid, but confirmed that "more than 100" were being held.

He said he thought they might appear in court today, charged with contravening security regulations. A state of emergency operating in Transkei prohibits public gatherings.

Questioned about allegations of police assaults in the Umtata park police baton charge, the second on students in a week, Brig Mantanga said: "No assaults have been reported to us."

He could not say whether the students had been asked to disperse before the contingent of about 50 policemen, dressed in camouflage, converged on the crowd.

Unitra's principal, Prof B de V van der Merwe said yesterday police had issued him with a list of about 150 names

of those detained. There was a possibility some of these might not be students.

He confirmed that the university administration had made representations to the Transkei government about the mass arrest, but declined to elaborate.

"It was quiet on the campus yesterday and "a few students" had attended lectures, which were suspended after a campus baton charge by police last week. Students have until Friday to sign a controversial undertaking, at police insistence, promising to attend lectures and not to hold meetings.

However, Prof Van der Merwe said the deadline would not be enforced if some students were still behind bars. He confirmed that the university had been inundated with calls and visits from anxious parents.

"All we want is for things to return to normal so that we can get on with the job of teaching and learning," he said.

Today is the return date for the university to respond to a rule nisi granted by Transkei's Supreme Court in response to two urgent applications. One contests the university's suspension of Students' Representative Council members and the

other is aimed at restraining the university from compelling students to sign the undertaking.

Meanwhile, students at the University of Fort Hare returned to lectures yesterday, ending a three-day boycott. Earlier students said one reason for the boycott was a show of solidarity with Unitra students.

Fort Hare's public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday said he thought the boycott was related to internal issues.

Thelma Tuch reports that the Academic Staff Association of the University of the Witwatersrand this week deplored the Transkei Government's interference in university activities and the lack of support given by the University of the Transkei to its staff and students.

Four senior lecturers, Prof Gerhard Totemeyer, Prof Herbert Vilakazi, Mr Majalifi Ralekheto and Mr Robert Morrell were fired and deported.

This comes in the wake of a speech made by the university principal, Professor B de V van der Merwe, at a graduation ceremony on May 5 which criticised certain unnamed staff members for "teaching Marxism". That day a pamphlet alleging corruption at the university ap-

peared at the university.

Within one week police have baton charged students twice. The last attack was on Tuesday when baton-wielding police charged 200 students and arrested them. Students have until tomorrow to re-register at the university and sign an undertaking not to hold meetings.

The Students Representative Council at the university has been indefinitely suspended. It has made a number of appeals for the release of two students — Mr Nxebisi Booi and Mr Pis Gali — who were detained at Easter. The SRC president, Mr Zed Bali, and two other members, have also been questioned by police.

A statement released by the chairman person of the Academic Staff Association at Wits, Professor Helen Garnett, urged the university to intervene on behalf of the deported lecturers and to reinstate them in their posts.

"Only by a resolute stand against such arbitrary measures can confidence in the university as an institution be restored."

"The academic freedom of both the university's staff and students should be protected if the university is to function effectively as an institution of higher learning."

Gee Four nam

Games boycott may grow to 50 with Zola

NEW YORK. — As many as 50 countries may be sending their regrets to Los Angeles, according to the executive director of the United States Olympic Committee.

This figure would include not only the countries which supported the Soviet Union, but African countries which could boycott the Olympics over Zola Budd or the English rugby tour of South Africa.

Colonel F Donald Miller emphasised yesterday that this was the worst possible scenario he envisaged for the Summer Olympics, but he also indicated he expected to see other countries follow the lead of the Soviet Union and boycott the games.

To date, 10 countries, including the Soviet Union, have announced their intention to pass up the Olympics, and Col Miller said there was no doubt they would stay away.

Centres and the preparedness of America's amateur athletes. "This can be increased depending upon what the African nations do."

Col Miller explained that African nations would not necessarily stay away in support of the Soviet Union, but rather over the issues of Zola Budd, the South African teenager who may compete for Great Britain, and the rugby match involving the British and South Africans.

At a meeting last Friday in Lausanne, Switzerland, one which Col Miller termed "one of the most important meetings in the history of the International Olympic Committee", major proposals were offered on the future of the Olympics.

The foremost was that in the future there should be one permanent site on each continent to be used for regional competitions, such as the

Villagers celebrate family's reprieve

London Bureau

THE entire population of a village in Hampshire was still celebrating yesterday after winning a reprieve for an Indian couple who faced deportation from Britain.

Mr Rodney Pereira, his wife Gail and their daughter Keira, who was born in Britain, fought threatened deportation for two years.

Last week an immigration appeals tribunal said they should be expelled from Britain, but the Home Secretary Mr Leon Brittan overruled the tribunal.

Dozens of people in the village of Bishops Waltham joined the couple in a champagne celebration after Mr Brittan had announced that they could stay in Britain.

The villagers had signed peti-



Unitra to get new principal, say staff

54
~~54~~
post
2/5/84

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — Staff on the troubled campus of the University of the Transkei in Umtata believe a new man will now be groomed to take over as principal.

The Unitra Staff Association yesterday called for the suspension of the principal, Professor B Van der Merwe, pending an independent commission of inquiry into the university's administration.

It also called for the suspension of the university's registrar, Mr S D Majokweni. Both calls followed allegations of administrative mismanagement.

A staff association spokesman said today that there was an academic "mafia" in Unitra which, he said, had come from Fort Hare with Prof Van der Merwe.

It is common knowledge that President Kaiser Matanzima this week asked Prof W Nkuhlu to return. He has a big following and it is believed likely he will be groomed for the post of principal.

He was acting principal last year when he conducted an investigation into corruption at the university. The probe found evidence that university funds were being mismanaged.

He reported that private cars were being filled with petrol at Unitra and building materials were being

removed from the campus for private use.

Private caravans had been repaired in Unitra's workshops and tyres were removed from the stores.

Four staff members were subsequently dismissed and another arrested. He disappeared from Transkei while court action was pending.

The association spokesman said allegations of mismanagement were still heard. Staff felt that the senior administration had allied itself with the security police.

"The staff believe the senior administration created the situation which led to the security police getting involved," he said.

"The SRC has been accused of subversion, whereas it is, in fact, fairly innocuous. Ironically, the last SRC was the subject of an investigation and found to be hopelessly corrupt, but no action was taken against it.

"Now that we have an SRC that has the interests of students at heart it is accused of subversion."

● From Grahamstown it is reported the Rhodes University Staff and Lecturers Associations have issued a joint statement viewing "with alarm" the escalation of an academic dispute into a confrontation between the university and the State.

SRC: 'Cancel SADF research at UCT'

Cape Times 25/5/84

54

Education Reporter

THE Students' Representative Council of the University of Cape Town is to ask faculty councils to establish whether any research in their faculties is being undertaken directly or indirectly on behalf of the South African Defence Force.

In terms of a resolution ratified by the SRC on Wednesday night and passed by about 200 students at a meeting on the campus yesterday, the university administration will then be requested to cancel all such research.

The resolution also called on the university's Careers Office to stop stocking SADF recruitment material.

The students voted to reject the possibility of a University Military Unit (UMU) being formed on the campus.

The meeting was organized by the Conscription Action Group to examine the implications of the formation of a UMU after the Cape Times Defence Reporter, Mr Willem Steenkamp, had mooted the idea in his column, On Parade, last week.

Mr Laurie Nathan, general secretary of Nusas, told the meeting the SADF was already on the campus.

"With the expansion of the military, the growth of Armscor, and with the arms boycott of South Africa being

something of an obstacle to the modernization of its weaponry, the SADF increasingly requires advanced research. The university is well-equipped to meet such requirements."

Mr Nathan said the Official Secrets Act "and the often disguised nature of military research" made it difficult to establish what research was being done on the campus.

Even if assurances were given that the unit would be non-combatant, that the SADF would not gain access to university files and that guns would not be carried on the campus, "our fundamental objection to the SADF would not be removed".

Unitra vote on principal

CAG: JMS
25/5/84

54

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — The University of Transkei's (Unitra) staff association yesterday unanimously voted to call on their council to immediately suspend Unitra's principal, Professor B van der Merwe and the academic registrar, Mr S D Majokweni, pending an independent commission of inquiry into the administration of the troubled university.

The general meeting also re-elected as their chairman Professor Herbert Vilakazi, one of four lecturers deported from Transkei last week.

Another motion passed at yesterday's staff meeting asks the council to initiate an investigation into "mismanagement of the university by senior members" who are linked with "allegations of financial mismanagement".

Exams

Underlying factors which led to unrest at the university and the administration's handling of staff deportations and student arrests should also be investigated, the motion says.

A third resolution requests that the university be closed until the end of the July vacation and that year-end examinations be written in January.

The motions, all approved unanimously, will be put to a council meeting on Monday. They come in the wake of a fortnight of unrest on the campus which started with a police baton charge of students on the campus, followed by the deportations, student arrests and the university's suspension of the Students' Representative Council.

Lectures were discontinued and students told that they would have to sign an undertaking promising not to boycott lectures or attend meetings before they could return to classes.

Yesterday, Transkei's police liaison officer, Lieutenant-Colonel M Jumba, said 137 students were still being held in cells around the country. He could not say when they would appear in court "because police are still investigating".

Professor Van der Merwe was not available for comment yesterday. His special assistant, Professor Selwyn Miller, said the campus was quiet.

Meanwhile, judgment was reserved yesterday in two applications heard by Transkei's Supreme Court. One contests the suspension of Unitra's SRC, and the other is aimed at restraining the university from compelling students to sign the undertaking.

Varsity staff 'collaborated with police'

By Carolyn Dempster

Collaboration between administration staff and the Transkei police resulted in the detention of at least four students at the University of the Transkei (Unitra) during the recent student unrest.

Mr Robert Morrell, one of the four lecturers deported from the university after police-student clashes on the homeland campus this month, told a mass meeting of students at the University of the Witwatersrand that it was apparent at the outset of the unrest that certain members of the university administration were co-operating with the police.

Shortly after the graduation ceremony on May 5 an anonymous pamphlet, critical of university rector Professor B de V van der Merwe, appeared on the campus. Later, the academic registrar, Mr SD Makweni, took three SRC members and another student to the Transkei police where the four students were detained for questioning.

Mr Morrell said that, subsequently, he saw a communication from the President of the Transkei, Chief George Matanzima, to the university authorities outlining three steps to be taken in handling the unrest.

The first suggested that all non-Transkeian students should be bused out of the homeland, the second recommended closure of the university and the third stipulated that all students who wished to resume their studies should be made to sign an oath of allegiance to the State.

The meeting of 800 Wits students unanimously passed a resolution pledging solidarity with students at the universities of Transkei, Fort Hare, Turfloop and with the school pupils of Atteridgeville where protests have led to the closure of six schools.

54
Saw
29/5/84

Room burnt at Turfloop

Food strike at

Mabopane technikon



PROF MOKGONG:
Turfloop rector.

ABOUT 600 students at Mabopane Technikon went on a food boycott this week while a room belonging to a student was burnt at the University of the North.

was too little and unhygienic.

However lectures went on uninterrupted while their problem was being attended to.

The Technikon students complained of an "unhygienic dining hall" and lack of proper representation on the campus. They said the food served

- They also complained of:
- Shortage of chairs in the dining hall;
- no representative body;
- authorities not allowing discussions between more than five students;
- having to report all meetings including those of sports activities;

- not given the right to express themselves; and
- having to produce identity cards at the entrance to the campus.

The public relations officer of the Technikon, Mr Peet Coetzee, said a meeting was held with the students. He promised to give further details of the boycott after 2 pm yesterday but was said to have gone to the airport when The **SOWETAN** contacted him.

Meanwhile a room belonging to a student at the University of the North was burnt down on Wednesday night following allegations during a mass meeting that the room-owner last year dissented after stu-

dents had decided not to sit for examinations.

- More than 800 students yesterday pledged solidarity with students at universities affected by sit-ins and Atteridgeville students whose schools were closed by the Department of Education and Training (Det).

Placard-carrying students stood at the en-

trance of the Great Hall at the University of the Witwatersrand where a mass meeting calling for equal education for all races was held.

Pamphlets based on the crisis in black education were also distributed and freedom songs sung before the lunch hour meeting started.

The Rev Alan Boesak, the president of the World Alliance of Re-

formed Churches (WARC), said the students protest against a system they resented was met with batons and guns.

"No amount of oppression, no matter how many accords the Government is going to sign — even if it is with the whole world — are going to stop us from attaining our freedom," he said.

CARE FILES 26/1/84
54
Transkei deports academic

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A sociology lecturer, Ms Elizabeth Thaele-Rifkin, yesterday became the fifth University of Transkei academic to be deported in less than a fortnight.

Dr Nico Cloete, the lecturer detained overnight last week, went into hiding yesterday on learning that his depor-

tation had also been authorised, according to a friend.

Ms Thaele-Rifkin, who is an American citizen, left for Lesotho yesterday afternoon after police gave her an hour to leave Transkei.

She was recruited to Unitra's staff two years ago by Professor Herbert Vilakazi, one of the lecturers deported last week.

CAPE TOWN 26/5/84

Solidarity boycott hits UWC

Staff Reporter

ABOUT 1 500 University of the Western Cape students yesterday unanimously resolved at a campus mass meeting to boycott lectures today in solidarity with Atteridgeville students whose school has been closed.

The meeting was addressed by a member of the national executive of the Congress of South African Students.

A spokesman for the ad hoc faculty board said the boycott decision was a show of support for Atteridgeville and the students at the universities of Transkei and Turfloop.

"We reject the repressive manner in which the authorities dealt with those situations and which resulted in the death of the 15-year-old Pretoria school-girl Emma Sathekge," he said.

Today's boycott of lectures will start with a mass meeting at 9 am in the university's main hall.

Disjuncto 26/5/84

5th lecturer deported

(54)
(102)

EAST LONDON — A University of Transkei sociology lecturer, Miss Elizabeth Thaele-Rifkin, yesterday became the fifth academic to be deported from Transkei in less than a fortnight.

A friend, Mrs Alison Morrel, confirmed last night that Miss Thaele-Rifkin, who is an American citizen, had been served with a deportation order at about 2.30 pm and given two hours to leave Transkei.

Miss Thaele-Rifkin was allowed to pack a suitcase and then she and her two teenage children were escorted to the Lesotho border by two security policemen.

The head of the Security Police, Brigadier Leonard Kawe, said he had been out all day and did not know about the deportation.

Meanwhile, the deported head of the Sociology Department, Professor Herbert Vilakazi, has been re-elected in his absence with an overwhelming majority as chairman of the university's staff association.

The secretary of the association, Miss Nelisa Matutu, and the treasurer, Mr S. Mbekeni, confirmed Prof Vilakazi's re-election and said he was the only member of the outgoing executive to be re-elected.

As registration continued yesterday, the police public relations officer, Colonel M. Jumba, said a total of 137 students were still in detention.

An Umtata attorney, Mr Prince Madikizela, confirmed he had been told that some of the students would appear in court on Tuesday or Wednesday.

He had been given a list of 128 detained students by the security police and had been told they were being held in terms of the Transkei emergency regulations.

The principal, Prof B. van der Merwe, said yesterday the detentions had hampered registration and the university would not enforce yesterday's deadline rigidly.

He confirmed the university council would meet on Monday.

Students reject KwaZulu pledge

Tribune Reporter
UNIVERSITY of Natal Medical students who hold KwaZulu Government bursaries have refused again to sign a pledge not to criticise Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, Inkatha or KwaZulu.

The students this week rejected a KwaZulu injunction that they travel to Ulundi where they would individually appear before members of the Legislative Assembly for questioning before signing the pledge.

The students refused to sign the loyalty pledge when it was first made known in January this year. The KwaZulu Government retaliated by withdrawing their salaries and banning them from working at hospitals under its control.

A student delegation, accompanied by the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Professor S Kallichurun, met Chief Buthelezi and his caucus this week in an attempt

to resolve the issue.

Chief Buthelezi said afterwards his Government found it unacceptable to be abused by students whose education it was financing. He insisted that every bursary-holder go to KwaZulu to sign the pledge. This was rejected by students on Friday night.

In a statement, the students said they did not see any necessity for another document in addition to the contract they

had already signed.

The students called on the KwaZulu Government to take them to court if, as the KwaZulu authorities alleged, they had abused, vilified or denigrated it.

Referring to their being banned from KwaZulu hospitals, they said they believed they had a commitment to the promotion of health in all needy communities in South Africa, of which KwaZulu was a part.

Call for new school system

R.D. 28/5/84 54

By THELMA TUCH

THERE was still not enough emphasis on technical education in South Africa, Mr Dennis Etheredge, recently retired executive director of Anglo American Corporation, said in Johannesburg at the week-

end. Addressing Technikon graduates at a ceremony in the city hall on Saturday, he said: "Our education system is heavily academic as everyone for university."

He said he found the White Paper in response to the De Lange Report "disappointing" in its treatment of technical education.

While the White Paper did acknowledge the need for a better balance between formal academic education and technical education, it warned against an over-emphasis on career education at the expense of academic education, he said.

"What is going to matter in the future is an education system which produces more technicians and engineers, and if we don't produce these people there will not be the sort of economy that allows the other half to have an academic education."

In educational terms, South Africa was not preparing itself for the future. To survive it had to become a major industrial country and a leading food-basket.

It had been predicted that the recession in South Africa would be over by now, but experts estimated it would last another year, he said.

"The next six to 12 months could be economically uncomfortable and you will probably be among those who feel the draught," he said.

He said a domestic recovery of the economy was being prevented by the softness of the gold price and the consequences of a long recession in the world at large was needed.

This was because South Africa was largely an export country whose economic performance was determined by the economies of its trading partners — United States, Britain and Europe, and Far Eastern countries, particularly Japan.

"There is some upward movement in these countries but it has not yet had an important impact on our economy," he said.

But Mr Etheredge stressed that the South African economy was capable of "riding out the storms" which lay ahead.

"Droughts and floods may hit us, but we are one of the world's food-baskets and will remain so," he said.

VARSITY

A SASPU

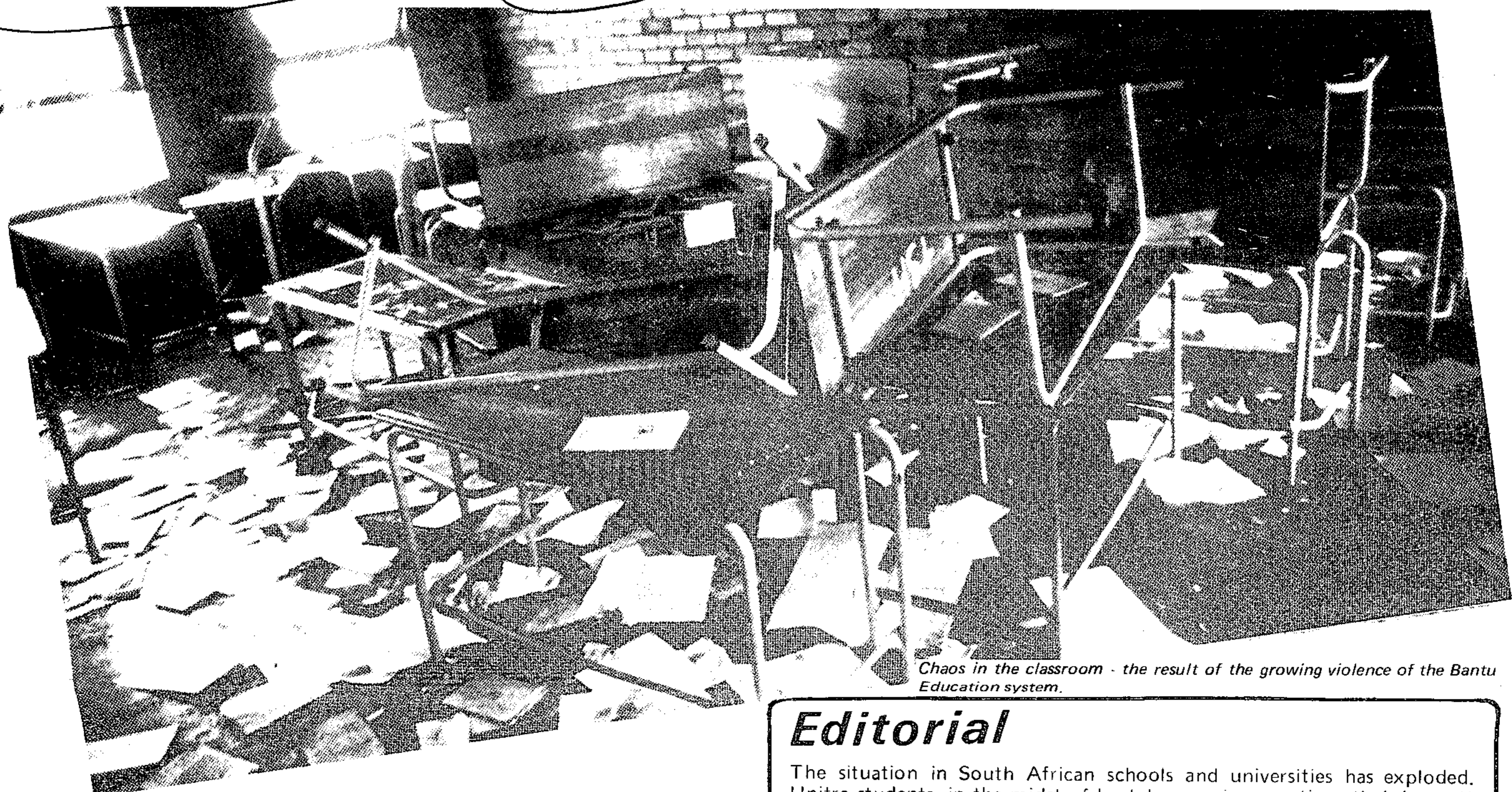
AFFILIATE

SPECIAL EDITION

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN

Vol 43 No 6 28 MAY 1984

54



Chaos in the classroom - the result of the growing violence of the Bantu Education system.

Transkei students brutally attacked

MORE than 200 students of the University of the Transkei (Unitra) were sjamboked and arrested by police in camouflage uniforms while conducting an open meeting in Umtata last Tuesday.

Students were meeting in a park near the City Hall in the centre of Umtata to discuss resistance to measures taken against them by the university authorities.

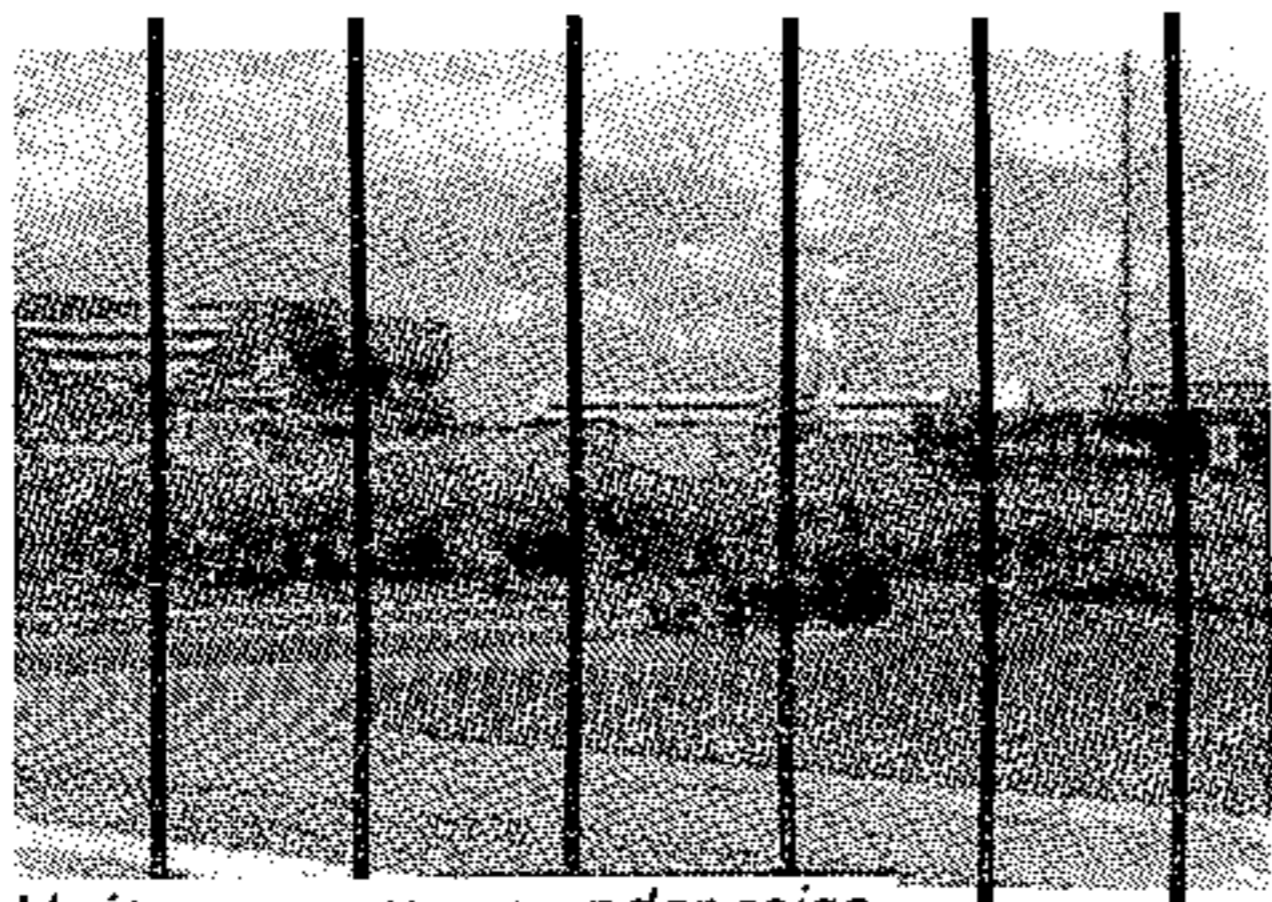
Earlier this month students on the campus were baton charged by police, after which lectures were suspended. The administration state that lectures would only start again last week provided that the students signed a pledge not to attend meetings and promised to go to lectures.

On Tuesday 22nd, only about 500 of the 2 000 students had signed this undertaking. That afternoon, the students met in Umtata to discuss future action.

In 1980, a state of emergency was declared in the Transkei because of the schools and student boycotts. It was not formally lifted, and was reinvoked earlier this month. The terms of the state of emergency, now applicable only to students, apply again: public gatherings are prohibited and there is a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

At present, Unitra students have not yet returned to lectures. Students at Fort Hare University are boycotting classes in solidarity with Unitra students.

Unitra has been described as "Matanzima's little baby". Per capita, it is the most wealthy university in the southern hemisphere. According to an Eastern Province Herald reporter, Matanzima becomes enraged by, and can't abide any irregular behaviour at the campus. Apparently, much of the action taken against students has been at Matanzima's insistence.



Unitra - a campus under siege.

ON Friday the Unitra Staff Association voted unanimously to call for the suspension of Unitra principal Prof B van der Merwe and Academic Registrar Mr SD Majokweni.

They also re-elected their chairperson Mr H Vilakazi, one of the deported lecturers.

The meeting also passed a motion calling for an investigation into alleged financial mismanagement of the university and called for its closure until after the July vacation. They said exams should be rewritten in January next year.

The Staff Association also formed a support committee to investigate the detention of students.

In the Transkei Supreme Court, judgement was reserved on two applications, contesting the suspension of the SRC and to restrain the university from making students sign the undertaking.

The Rhodes Staff Association has expressed their "utmost concern with the situation".

Rhodes SRC President Alan Williams released a statement condemning the repressive action against students and some lecturers at Unitra. He said it was important to see this in the context of the measures being used against students in Craddock and Pretoria.

Editorial

The situation in South African schools and universities has exploded. Unitra students, in the midst of brutal repression, continue their boycott action. Students at three other universities are boycotting lectures in solidarity. Fort Hare, Turfloop (University of the North) and the University of the Western Cape are standing together with Unitra and expressing their own long-standing grievances. Here at UCT 300 students face disciplinary measures as a result of action around their demand for adequate transport and accomodation.

Schoolchildren in the 1976 and 1980 uprisings demanded an end to "gutter education". With 27000 schoolchildren staying away from classes in 1984, it is clear that this demand has not been met. The figures for State expenditure on education remain grossly unequal (R192 for each black school pupil and R1385 for each white school pupil).

The State has responded to these legitimate demands with increasing violence. While we prepare for exams, fellow students are detained, baton-charged and locked out of their schools. At this critical moment, can we in all conscience remain silent?

UWC - fourth campus joins boycott

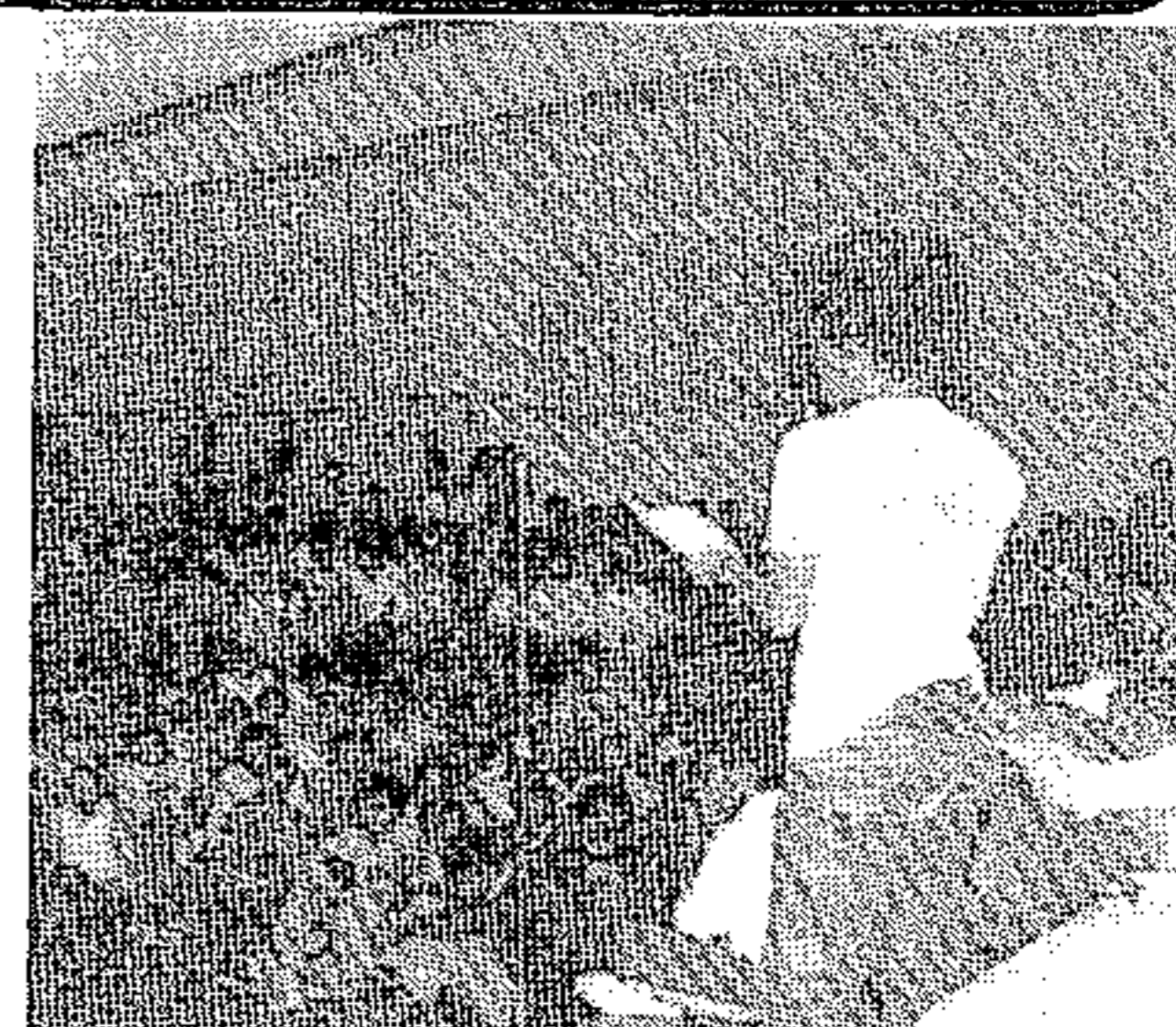
YET another university is out on boycott.

Students at the University of the Western Cape ('Bush') have come out in solidarity with students around the country.

Last Thursday a meeting held to express support for boycotting students resolved to hold a one day boycott on Friday. The day was used to discuss further action around Bush students' own grievances. Faced with united action, Rector RE van der Ross cancelled all lectures and tests for the day.

On Friday more than 2000 students packed the Great Hall and resolved to continue the boycott until their demands are met. The fundamental demand revolves around the DP system. Bush has a high failure rate and many students are forced to drop out at mid-year for not meeting high DP requirements.

Students have demanded immediate modification of the DP system and its total abolition in 1985. They have also demanded the right to participate in designing an alternative to the DP system.



UWC students out on boycott.

Other demands relate to the inadequacy of library facilities, the cost and quality of cafeteria food and conditions in the residences.

Throughout Friday's meeting students stressed that their grievances were products of apartheid education, and their struggle was part of a broader struggle against apartheid.

One student said she saw the boycott as an important opportunity for students to express their rejection of the forthcoming elections to the new 'Coloured Parliament'.

She said "we want to participate in decisions at all levels in the university and at all levels in our society."

Schools - the frontline of apartheid

In 1984, four years after 1980 and eight years after 1976, the cycle of resistance to Bantu education continues.

1976 saw thousands of students boycotting schools. The result - shooting and detentions. In 1980 a widespread boycott hit schools again. So far this year, it is estimated that 27 000 students have been out on boycott. As someone put it: "If the problems of apartheid education continue, the events of June '76 will look like a Sunday picnic."

In the '76 and '80 boycotts, black students had four main grievances: the high failure rate; the age-limit laws; vicious corporal punishment and sexual harassment; the lack of student representative structures.

"If the problems of apartheid education continue, the events of June '76 will look like a Sunday picnic."

This year students have reiterated these same demands all over the country.

At Saulsville in Pretoria, 17 exam papers were found unmarked. These allegedly had been written by 17 pupils who were told that they had failed that particular exam. Boycotts at Saulsville and Atteridgeville led to the death of Emma Sathekge when she was run over by a police van.

Six schools in these two areas have now been closed for the rest of the year, forcing 6 000 students out of school. They are not to be accepted at any other school.

There are many reports of brutal corporal punishment. A student was allegedly beaten with a sjambok three days in a row, 41, 33 and 21 blows respectively. In another case, a female student at Flavius Mareka school was allegedly held by two policemen while a third whipped her. Students at one Pretoria school allege that some of their teachers have formed a gang known as the "Zebra Force" that has beaten up students after school. In response, students have called for reasonable forms of punishment to be legally laid down.

Six schools have now been closed for the rest of the year, forcing 6 000 students out of school.

In 1982, 980 students were refused readmission into govt. schools in P.E. This year 5 000 students successfully boycotted for the readmission of those students who were kept out of schools on the basis of their age.

In Cradock 4 000 students have boycotted in response to the detention of a popular principal, Mr. Goniwe. 36 students in the Eastern Cape have also been detained. In Graaff-Reinet, 300 students have been expelled. In Pretoria, 36 students were injured when they were allegedly forced to jump from the top floor of their school to escape police attack.



Part of the crowd of 15 000 mourners at the funeral of Emma Sathekge, a school pupil slain in Pretoria.

This unrest has not been limited to the schools: it is evident in the black universities or "bush colleges" as well. On May Day, a student at Fort Hare was detained for organising a boycott in solidarity with Ciskeian workers.

The University of Natal Medical School was closed down for two weeks earlier this year when the faculty board refused to listen to student grievances. At Turfloop (University of the North) students are at present out on boycott to protest against existing exam timetables and are demanding the dismissal of a lecturer.

Four students at the University of the

Students march against intimidation

BLACK students occupied the Bremner Administration building last Tuesday. A sit-in of 200 students, closed off all entrances to the building.

The students took this action as they felt their demands for adequate transport and accommodation were not being heeded. They also called for the dropping of charges against eleven students. Eleven students, mostly members of the Steering Committee of the campaign, have been charged with disobeying an order of the principal and were required to attend a hearing of the Disciplinary Committee on Monday.

During the sit-in, Professor Reid, the Deputy Principal, approached the doors. According to members of the Steering Committee, he attempted to lock the door and the subsequent pressure on the door caused it to break.

The students also claim that he then "manhandled" a student and attempted to confiscate a loudhailer.

Professor Reid claims that as he went out to speak to students, they tried to push into the building and as a result the door broke. He claims he pushed students away because two women were

Transkei were detained on May 9 after a pamphlet was put out accusing the principal and administration of collaboration with the security police. Lectures were cancelled and up to the 14th no students were on campus.

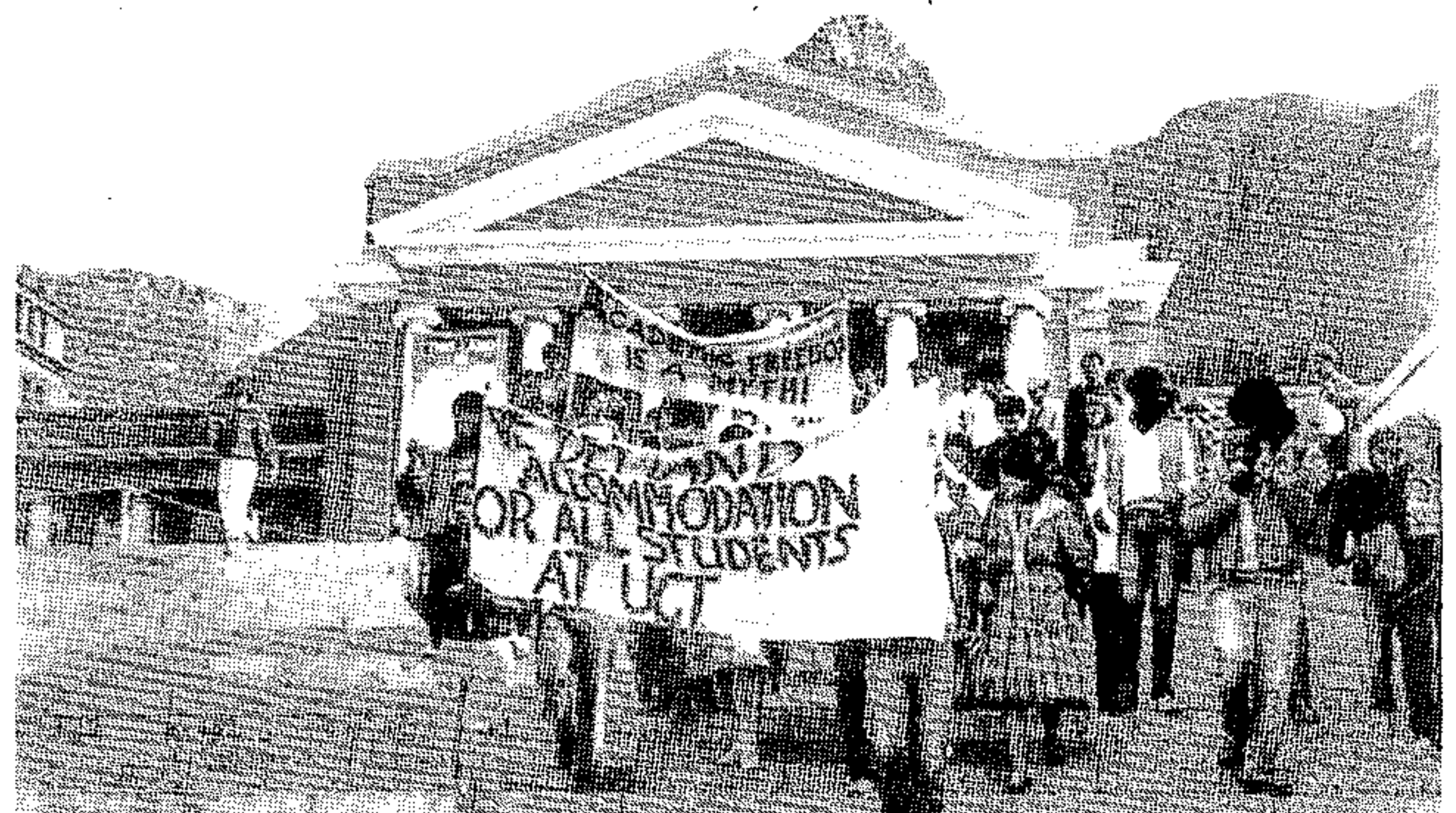
Students gathered on campus and when police arrived, barricaded themselves in the library. Police broke in and violently assaulted the students.

The following day, students gathered on campus and when the police arrived, barricaded themselves in the library.

Police broke into the library and violently assaulted the students.

Glenn Goosen, SRC Edcom Officer and Jonathan de Vries, UDF Publicity Secretary for the Western Cape, both said at a mass meeting on campus on Thursday 17 May, that as students, it was vital to be aware of the escalating activity in the schools and bush colleges. They called on UCT students to support those students with legitimate grievances.

Mass meetings at universities all around South Africa have been held in solidarity with those students who are facing the brutality and violence of apartheid education.



Black students march down to Bremner building in solidarity with those charged.

jammed up against the smashed pane and he feared they might get hurt.

The Steering Committee then met Professor Reid. They presented a list of approximately 250 names of students who wished to be charged with the eleven students if charges against them were not dropped.

It has since been established that approximately 300 students would appear before the Disciplinary Committee, which sits on Monday afternoon.

According to the students, Professor Reid responded that he did not have the authority to make any promises

and that the matter lay in the hands of the University Council. The Steering Committee felt that this was an attempt to pass the buck.

Dr Saunders, the Vice-Chancellor, was not present during the sit-in. His secretary told VARSITY that he was in Pretoria.

At a mass meeting on Wednesday, the black students failed to resolve differences on how the campaign should continue, and whether all students should be included in the campaign. However, it appears that the Steering Committee will attempt to resume negotiations with Admin.

EMERGENCY

MEETING

4 SA varsities on boycott UCT in solidarity

Jammie Hall Tuesday 1pm

Cape Times
28/5/84

Plan to disrupt UCT ⁵⁴ court ²¹

Staff Reporter

THE DISRUPTION of the University of Cape Town's disciplinary court — to which hundreds of black UCT students have been summoned following squatting on campus — was considered at a meeting of 500 black students on Friday.

Students recently squatted in tents on campus in protest against "inadequate" administration efforts in providing accommodation and transport for black students.

A spokesman for the steering committee said the students had met to formulate a course of action after the university had taken up a challenge to charge all of them.

Previously only the 10 steering committee members had been summoned to the court. A petition was sent to the university authorities protesting against this "victimization".

On Friday 100 students whose names had been on the petition said they had been summoned before the court.

A resolution unanimously accepted on Friday is to be read at the university court today.

Part of the statement said: "We demand to be tried en masse. We regard any action taken by the university authorities against any one student as directed against the whole black student population at UCT."

The vice-chancellor and principal, Dr Stuart Saunders, said last night that he had received a copy of the resolution. He would not comment further.

Students state case

Sanchez
28/5/84
54

THE week-long lecture boycott by 3 000 students at the University of the North, Turfloop, would have not occurred if the university's authorities had heeded the students' call to amend the examination time-table.

The students had resolved at a meeting on the campus two weeks ago to stage a sit-in until the authorities amended the "congested" time-table for the half-yearly examinations.

The time-table was last week extended by the authorities until June 21.

In the statement issued on Saturday by the president of the university's students' representative council (SRC), Mr Teboho Moloi, the students said:

They did not regard it as victory that the authorities have accepted the call for the time-table changes. It was rather a solution to a problem."

CAPE TIMES 28/5/84

in farm assault

in the right arm after trying to help the couple, he said.

Mr and Mrs Van Zyl were taken to Tygerberg Hospital after a farm worker who heard the commotion had alerted neighbours.

They were in a "satisfactory" condition yesterday, a hospital spokesman said. Miss Louw also received treatment for a slight gunshot wound.

Two youths, aged 16 and 18, had later been arrested, Major Kershoff said. A .22 rifle — owned by Mr Van Zyl and allegedly used to shoot him — had also been recovered.

"It would appear as if the couple were repeatedly assaulted for quite a long period," he said, adding that the house had been completely ransacked. "We have not yet been able to obtain a statement from them."

The youths would appear in the Piketberg Magistrate's Court soon.

The Cape Times and public holidays

THE Cape Times will appear as usual on Thursday, May 31, but not on Friday, June 1. The advertisement offices at 77 Burg Street will be closed from 5pm on Wednesday, May 30, to 8.30am on Monday, June 4. Birth, death, and lost and found notices can be telephoned to 24-2233 on June 1 and June 2 between 10am and 5pm.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BEGIN ON PAGE 14 TODAY

UWC boycott 'indefinite'

Staff Reporter

MORE than 4 000 out of a total of 6 000 full-time students at the University of the Western Cape (UWC) are boycotting classes indefinitely because of problems within the university.

The decision to boycott classes was taken at a mass meeting held on campus on Friday and attended by an estimated 4 000 students.

A spokesman for the ad hoc faculty board — which is representative of all the faculties and which would co-ordinate and evaluate the boycott on a day-to-day basis — said students were boycotting classes because of internal problems and "in the light of what is happening in education on the national level."

In a statement issued last night, a spokesman for the ad hoc faculty board denied that UWC students were boycotting in solidarity with the schools in Pretoria, Cradock and the University of Transkei. "We are boycotting classes because of our own grievances," he said.

Students at the University of Transkei had been baton-charged and 200 arrested by police after they had held a meeting in a park. Students at the University of the North (Turfloop) have held a sit-in after demanding the expulsion of a lecturer and the extension of the examination period.

The Vice-Rector of UWC, Professor J J F Durand, said there was no chance of the University closing down. The university authorities were looking at "ways and means" to prevent the normal academic activities from being disrupted, he said.

He confirmed that he had had a meeting with the ad-hoc faculty board on Friday. Students would present him with "the final document" tomorrow and the grievances would be made known, he said.

awler aground near Agulhas

Police liaison officer Boland, a liaison officer had a distress call at about 5am. The Bredas patrol set out at first and the trawler was sighted.

Major Troup, pilot of the Sikorski helicopter which rescued the crew, said: "We got there at

8.10am, 11 crewmen had walked the 15 metres to shore, aided by a breeches-buoy — a rope and tackle.

"Shortly before that, the ship had turned broadside to the shore. A 30-knot wind was blowing, waves were about two metres high, and the trawler was right in the surf. It was listing badly, and the crew were afraid it would turn over."

"We winched up the remaining nine crew mem-

bers, two at a time, and dropped them on the shore."

"No oil was visible in the sea, but the engine-room is flooded," he said.

The 51-metre long, 300-ton trawler had 130 tons of tunny in its holds and moves were afoot to salvage the fish, the Freight Marine spokesman said.

"Only 15 tons of diesel oil are on board, as the ship was coming in to refuel when it ran aground," he

added.

It was wedged firmly on the rocks and there appeared to be "no chance of taking her off", the spokesman said. It lay close to the Otteri Maru 8, which went aground on March 9 this year.

"I am puzzled by its position, as our records show it was coming in to Cape Town from fishing grounds in international waters off Angola. But perhaps the

fishing plans right day. The in the spoke say before. Two the fi rescu were. suei. ● Co

8	Cinema	6	Editorials	10	Radio	8	Weather	8	The F
14	Classified	14-18	Focus	6	Ships	7	What's on?	8	C
8	Comics	15	Horoscope	8	Sport	19-24	Women's	9	(Re
12-13	Crossword	10	Racing	13	TV	2	World Report	4	

VIEWING this weekend was unsp...
TV 1
Weekend TV



Demands in UWC boycott

Education Reporter

ABOUT 4 500 boycotting University of the Western Cape students will present a set of demands to the UWC administration today.

The students will meet this morning to approve a memorandum drawn up yesterday by student representatives and will then present it to the authorities.

The boycott began last week after a call for action in sympathy with boycotting students at other university campuses and with pupils in Atteridgeville whose schools have now been closed indefinitely.

At a mass meeting held during the one-day sympathy boycott, students decided their own grievances at UWC were sufficient grounds for calling a further boycott of classes and tests.

UCT abandons 'squatter' trial

Education Reporter

AN IN-CAMERA disciplinary hearing for 217 students at the University of Cape Town was abandoned yesterday when about 500 students attempted to enter the hearing and demanded that they all be tried on the same charges.

The charges against the 217 have been dropped following a statement yesterday afternoon from the vice-chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders, that the matter was now closed.

They were to have been charged with failing to obey an instruction from the deputy vice-chancellor to dismantle tents in which students were squatting on the campus during a protest earlier this month over the lack of accommodation for black students.

'Disrepute'

In addition, 11 were to have been charged with bringing the name of the university into disrepute.

Dr Saunders said the students had been informed yesterday by the chairman of the hearing committee, Professor A.

D Carr, that if any of the 217 on the list were to infringe UCT's student Rule No. 8 during the rest of this year or during next year, they could be fined and would be suspended pending further disciplinary action.

The rule obliges students to obey instructions.

Originally only 11 students were charged, but last week this number increased to 217 after students had demanded that all those involved in any way in the protest squat be treated similarly.

The university authorities asked that those who wished to be charged submit their names. They have said that only 206 names were received.

The squatting students demanded that the university provide housing near the campus for black students and that it provide transport between UCT and the black townships.

At yesterday's hearing attempts to admit only those whose names were on the charge list were abandoned after about 400 black students

were joined by about 100 white students in a gesture of support.

Dr Saunders's statement said the students had been invited to the hearing to answer charges against them individually.

A spokesman for the students had stated that the student body had resolved that they were not prepared to be heard individually.

Dr Saunders said: "He read a statement and demanded that the whole black student mass be heard as one. Professor Carr informed the students he was only prepared to conduct the hearing on an individual basis."

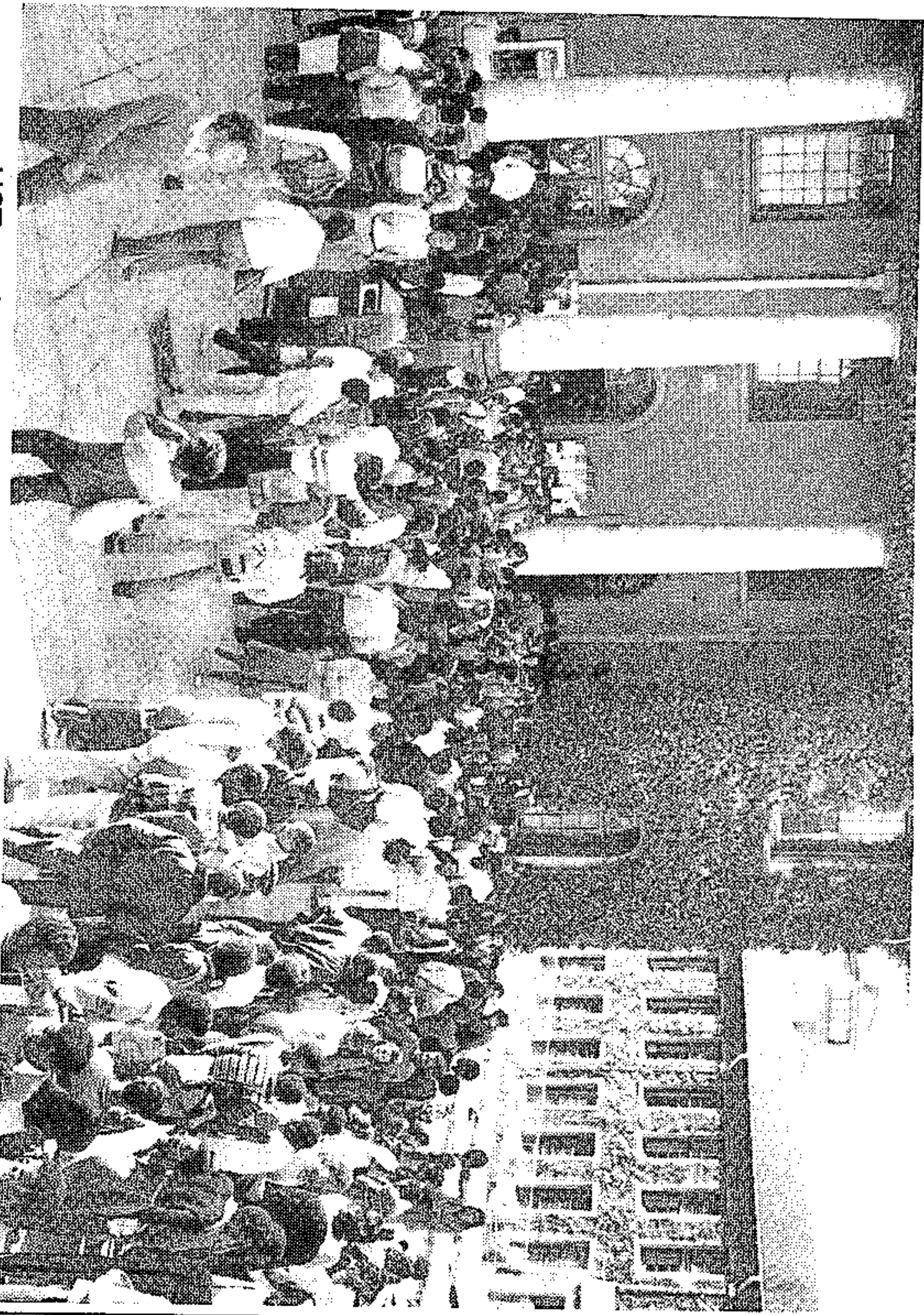
Professor Carr had told the students the only way he could conduct a fair hearing was by hearing each student who had been charged individually.

After it had become clear that it would be impossible to proceed with the hearing, Professor Carr had made the following statement to every student present:

Meeting

"I say to all the students involved in the recent protests that if during the remainder of this or during next academic year any of you is in breach of Rule 8 for students, that is, if you break that rule in the future during that time, you may be fined and will be suspended from the university pending further disciplinary action. We have a list of 217 students allegedly so involved and those are the people who were asked to be here today."

Professor Carr had said anyone wishing to have his or her name removed from the list could write to the vice-chancellor.



UCT students emerge from the abandoned disciplinary hearing.

Commission to probe T'kei varsity unrest

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — The University of Transkei, which has been the scene of discord involving both staff and students, will close today for an extended mid-year holiday.

This was decided at a meeting of the university's council yesterday.

The council's chairman, Mr A T Sigcu, said after the meeting that a commission of inquiry had been appointed to look into the causes of the unrest on campus.

He said an inquiry would

also be conducted into the activities of the students who had been suspended by the principal, Professor B van der Merwe.

The commission would comprise Mr Sigcu, Professor D J Du Plessis, of the University of the Witwatersrand, and Mr Knowledge Guzana, an Umtata attorney, and former Leader of the Opposition

The council expressed concern at the deportation of four staff members of the university and resolved to ask the Minister of the Interior, Chief D D Nda-

mase, to reconsider the matter.

The unrest started at the university when lecturers were boycotted in protest against the questioning of students by security police.

More than 100 students were detained on May 22, for allegedly attending an unlawful meeting

The head of Transkei's security police, Brigadier Leonard Kawe, said the detained students would appear in court this week.

The principal of the university was not available for comment today.

KwaZulu 'closes the door' over students' refusal

Monday 29/5/84
107
574

African Affairs Correspondent

ULUNDI—The weekend refusal by medical students at the University of Natal to sign a pledge not to criticise the KwaZulu Government, Inkatha, or Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, meant the door was now closed between the students and the KwaZulu authorities.

This was said in the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly yesterday by Chief Buthelezi.

The Chief Minister said later that KwaZulu had not withdrawn its bursaries from medical students who had refused to sign the pledge.

However, the issue at stake at a meeting in the KwaZulu capital last week had been the employment of students at the level of second-grade clerks in the KwaZulu Administration.

'Clearly their stance of defiance ends their relationship with us as employees of the KwaZulu Government,' he said.

Lunched

'The Cabinet accordingly decided to prohibit them from working in our hospitals or clinics and withdrew the salaries we were paying them for doing temporary work in our hospitals during their holidays or while they are training.'

The Minister of Health and Welfare, Dr Frank Mdlalose, said he had been 'shocked' to read the statement from medical students in a weekend newspaper.

He said that he, together with Dr Alpheus Zulu, Speaker of the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly, and other dignitaries, had lunched with four student representatives.

Nothing of the 'friendly spirit' which had been accomplished had been reflected in the article, the minister said.

Dr Mdlalose said a 'self-appointed adviser' in the Department of Law at the University of Natal had made it his business to bedevil relations between the students and

the KwaZulu Government.

It was possible that this language came from him.

He said there had not been an 'injunction' for the students to travel to Ulundi.

The minister said he had been contacted on May 15 and May 22 by Professor S Kallichurum, dean of the faculty of medicine at the university, who indicated that medical school bursars wished to see the KwaZulu authorities.

He said it was 'presumptuous' of the medical students to say that they knew more about the health needs of KwaZulu than did members of the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly.

'Stay away' advice to Zulu graduands

African Affairs Correspondent

ULUNDI—All graduands at the University of Zululand who felt threatened by the conferral of their degrees by the chancellor, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi at the graduation ceremony on June 30 should stay away. He would then confer their degrees in absentia.

This was said yesterday by Chief Buthelezi, KwaZulu Chief Minister, speaking in the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly.

He was responding to a circular issued by the Crisis Committee of the university, calling on

graduands to boycott the graduation ceremony.

The circular said that whenever Chief Buthelezi, also president of Inkatha, was on the campus with 'warriors' there was bloodshed.

It said a graduation ceremony was an academic function but the present chancellor made it an academic as well as a cultural and political one.

The nature of the present graduation ceremony imposed a specific political ideology which was not the purpose of a graduation ceremony, according to the circular.

The Chief Minister said that, as long as he was doing his duty in the opinion of the university council, he would not be swayed one way or the other by this kind of 'drivel'.

Chief Buthelezi criticised a university student, Mr Robinson Manzi, and said he was 'more than an agent provocateur' on the campus.

He said Mr Manzi had visited African states at the instance of members of the African National Congress in exile.

The Security Police and members of the National Intelligence Service were aware of this but Mr Manzi had not been molested in any way, Chief Buthelezi alleged.

P. Dispatch (54)

Unitra closes until July 29/5/84

UMTATA — The University of Transkei will close today and reopen on July 10.

This was announced yesterday after a university council meeting by the chairman, Mr A. T. Sigcu.

Mr Sigcu also announced that a commission of inquiry had been appointed to look into the causes of the unrest.

An inquiry will also be conducted into the activities of the students who have been suspended by the principal.

The commission will comprise Mr Sigcu, Professor D. J. du Plessis, of the University of the Witwatersrand, and Mr Knowledge Guzana, an Umtata attorney and former Leader of the Opposition in parliament.

The council expressed concern at the deportation of certain staff members of the university and resolved to request the Minister of Interior, Chief D. D. P. Ndamase, to reconsider the deportation orders.

The council said it was prepared to deal with any conduct which fell within the disciplinary rules should the Minister be prepared to refer the conduct to council.

The university would ensure that the time lost through the suspension of lectures would be made up, and resolved to cancel the September vacation and continue lectures beyond October 19.

Meanwhile, the head of the Security Police, Brigadier Leonard Kawe, told Sapa the 137 detained students would appear in court this week.

Unrest began at the university when students boycotted classes in protest against the questioning of Unitra students by security police.

The campus was closed for the first time between May 10 and May 14.

The campus was again closed on May 16 following the deportation of certain lecturers and detention of another.

The campus reopened on May 21 and students were given until Friday May 25 to re-register. They were required to sign an undertaking to attend lectures and not to hold meetings.

More than a hundred students were detained on May 22 for allegedly attending an unlawful meeting in an Umtata park. — DDR-SAPA.

Boycotting students 'risk losing bursaries'

Staff Reporter

BOYCOTTING students at the University of the Western Cape were warned today that some risked losing a year of study and bursary funds.

Many students were to have started term-end examinations yesterday but none has been written.

They have been urged by university authorities to return to classes to begin writing exams by next Monday, but students voted today to reassess their stayaway only on Monday.

At midday about 2 000 chanting students marched on the campus administration block to present university officials with a list of demands — including cancellation of this term's examinations — and grievances about conditions and facilities at UWC.

DIFFICULT

Earlier today, vice-rector Professor J J F Durand appealed to students to return to lessons.

He said in a letter circulated on campus that officially he had suspended no classes or tests.

If boycotts lasted longer than June 4 it would be extremely difficult for students to complete their examinations before the end of the semester.

And he warned that students sitting for their final examinations might lose a year of study or bursaries.

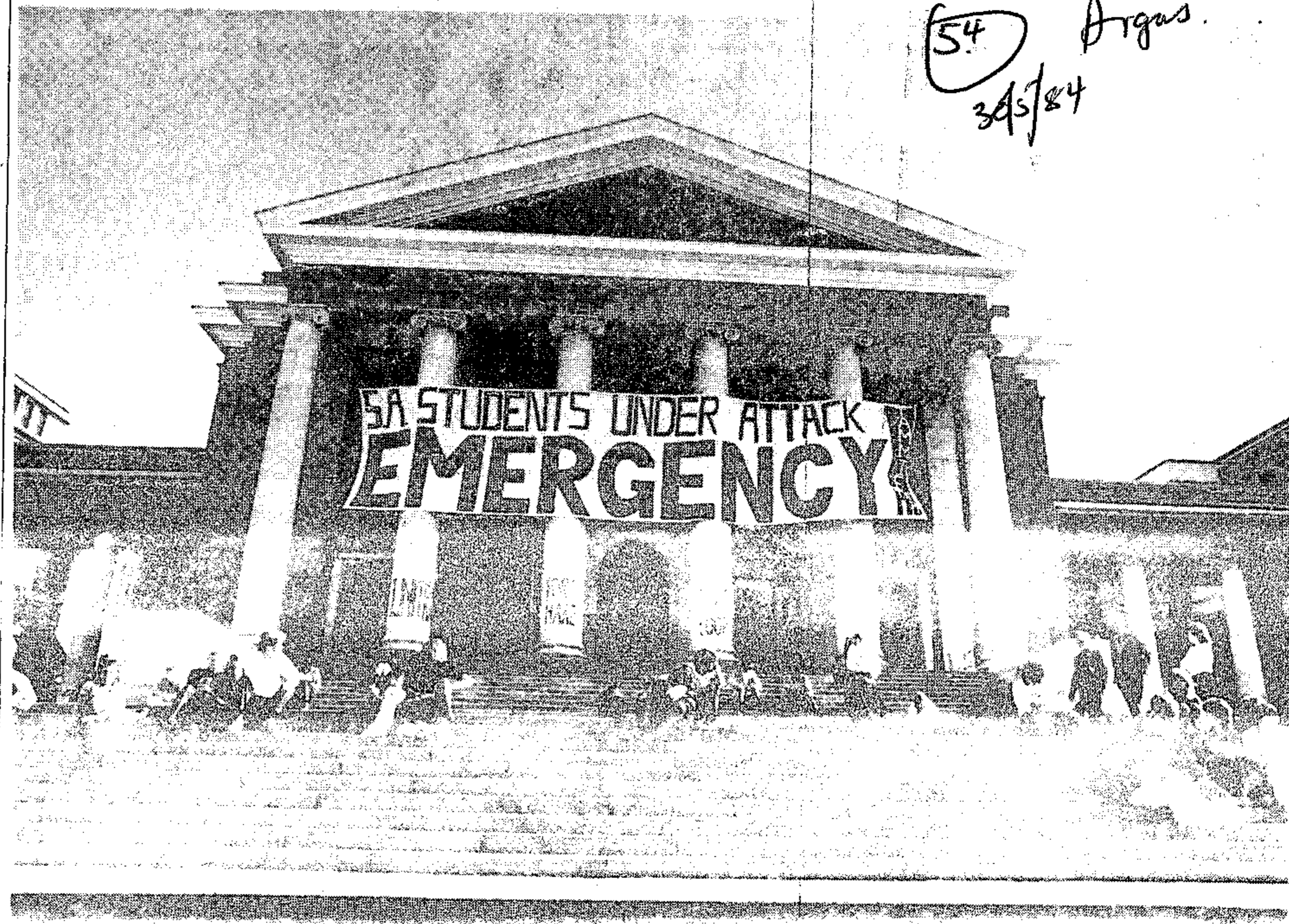
REGRETTED

Professor Durand said he regretted that in the light of the university's "sympathetic negotiations" with student representatives, groups of students armed with sticks had broken up classes.

Although the administration has said no examinations and lectures have been postponed, the head of at least one faculty has notified students that exams have been delayed until June 4.

● Students are demanding a students' bus service, a printing machine for the SRC and clubs and associations, better library facilities, student representation on faculty boards and control of the cafeteria by the university.

(54) Argus
3/25/84



Picture : WILLIE de KLERK, The Argus

A banner was strung across Jameson Hall on UCT campus today to publicise a students' meeting tomorrow. The meeting has been called by the Students' Representative Council to discuss the "growing crisis" in education in South Africa.

Students walk out

(Continued from Page 1.)

Nkosi Sikelel'i Afrika and shouting "amandla". The students decided to hold a mass meeting tomorrow.

Before the hearing today about 200 white students decided to offer themselves as accused as an act of solidarity with the black students.

No provision was made at the hearing today for further proceedings.

A total of 213 students are facing charges of disobeying instructions issued by the Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr Stuart Saunders.

They allegedly did not obey an instruction to leave tents in which they had been squatting in protest against the

lack of accommodation and transport for black students and failed to take the tents down.

Six members of the steering committee are facing an additional charge of refusing to take down a banner.

● UCT's Student Representative Council has called an emergency meeting to discuss the "growing crisis" in education in South Africa.

The meeting, to be held at 2pm tomorrow, will discuss support for the 200 students detained at the University of Transkei (Unitra), students boycotting lectures at the University of the Western Cape and Fort Hare, and the closure of a number of Atteridgeville/Saulsville schools.

(Turn to Page 5, col 3)

The request was refused and the students, who were defended by the steering committee of the black student body, adjourned the hearing. They left the room singing.

A resolution by the students demanding that they be tried en masse was read to the hearing.

Security measures to limit the number of students in the room to those who were being charged were futile and others streamed in.

The students crowded into the Sir Richard Luyt room for the hearing which was held in camera.

MORE than 200 black University of Cape Town students refused to be tried individually at a disciplinary hearing today and walked out of the proceedings.

**Black students
walk out of
UCT hearing**
Staff Reporter

Black UCT students boycott classes 2 000 UCT students express solidarity with boycotters

Staff Reporter

HUNDREDS of black students at the University of Cape Town boycotted lectures today in solidarity with students elsewhere and "to show and demonstrate their resistance to the racial capitalist system".

An alternative programme of activities, including speeches, was organised.

President of the SRC and Nusas executive member Mr Nic Boraine said Nusas would be calling on all students to support their colleagues.

The black student body yesterday passed a resolution at a mass meeting to boycott lectures today.

The resolution noted:

- The "arbitrary and dictatorial" closure of schools
- The boycott of students at UWC, University of Transkei, University of the North, Fort Hare and elsewhere as a response to "harsh Bantustand controls, gutter education and political oppression".
- The "fraudulent election in August for a dummy Parliament".
- The Prime Minister's trip to Europe to "sweeten the image of racial capitalism."
- The closeness of June 16 which serves to remember the hundreds who died in the struggle for liberation and a just, democratic South Africa.

Education Reporter

MORE than 2 000 students at the University of Cape Town have expressed solidarity with boycotting students at four universities and have condemned the action by the Transkei Government and police on the University of Transkei (Unitra) campus.

At an "emergency" mass meeting yesterday, the students also called on the UCT administration to condemn the actions of the Unitra administration and resolved to "take forward the struggle against apartheid education and work for a South Africa where the doors of learning and culture shall be opened".

Addressing the meeting, Miss Alison Gillwald, editor of the Unitra student publication Unitra Bulletin — which was banned by the university administration earlier this month, said the crisis on the campus began at the beginning of the year with the resignation of the then acting principal, Professor Wiseman Nkuhlu.

Miss Gillwald, who is married to Mr Robert Morrell, one of five lecturers deported from Transkei this month, said the university administration had become increasingly "intransigent" and the conflict had grown.

"The resolute stand taken by the students, coupled with the pressure and condemnation by students, staff and other academic bodies, has discredited the Unitra administration and compelled them to adopt a more compromising attitude.

"The council has announced that a commission of inquiry has been appointed to look into the causes of the unrest and an inquiry would be conducted into the activities of the students who have been suspended.

"It has also expressed concern at the deportation of five staff members and resolved to request the Minister of Interior to reconsider the deportation orders.

"But there is no cause yet for excessive jubilation. The university is closed until July. The victories that have been achieved are minor. Today, a week later, 137 students are still being held under emergency regulations. On Friday a fifth lecturer was deported and two SRC members are in detention," she said.

In a statement read at the meeting, Miss Elizabeth Thaele-Rivkin, one of the deported Unitra lecturers who is now in Lesotho, said the Transkeian students "provoked be-

yond endurance, have acted with restraint".

"Confronted by force they have stood firm in their demands. I wish the same could be said of those who are supposed to provide leadership.

"Overnight the university we were once proud of has been destroyed. I have no cure for such madness, but I know it must be stopped.

"The solidarity shown by the students of South Africa at least allows some hope," she said.

UWC boycott students list grievances

Education Reporter

ABOUT 3 000 boycotting students of the University of the Western Cape yesterday presented a list of grievances to the vice-rector of the university, Prof J J F Durand, calling on him to reply to demands contained in the list by today.

The students presented the list to Professor Durand at the UWC administration building after a march from the university's main hall where they had spent the whole morning in a mass meeting formulating their demands.

Professor Durand, after briefly consulting the ad hoc committee formed by the students to co-ordinate the boycott, addressed the students and promised he would respond to the demands and grievances as soon as possible.

Tests

The students have demanded that all mid-year tests be cancelled or postponed to the second semester.

The students' list calls for an end to "the exploitation of students in the cafeteria", for lectures to be conducted in English as well as in Afrikaans and for the university lunch hour to be extended from 30 minutes to an hour.

It calls on the UWC administration to note when making appointments whether lecturers are members of "apartheid political parties" in view of the students' rejection "of apartheid in all its forms", and to instruct campus person-

nel to "change their manner and attitude to students".

The students have organised an alternative programme for today to mark their support for boycotting students around the country.

● A meeting of about 400 black students at the University of Cape Town yesterday called on fellow students to join them in a one-day boycott of lectures today in a show of support for boycotting students around the country.

The meeting, which debated calling an indefinite boycott, resolved to formulate an alternative student programme for today after the Azanian Students Organisation (Azaso) issued a national call for a demonstration of support today for students at Unitra (Transkei University), Fort Hare and Turfloop.

The meeting resolved that in motivating the boycott it would not include a call on the UCT administration to meet earlier demands concerning transport and accommodation for black students.

Further action

Students yesterday said further action to back up demands in regard to the accommodation and transport crisis will be debated next week.

● At a mass meeting held at the same time in UCT's Jameson Hall more than 2 000 students passed a resolution expressing solidarity with the country's boycotting students.

Transkei University 'has defect'

By PATRICK LAURENCE
Political Editor

THE University of the Transkei (Unitra) suffered from a fundamental structural weakness, to which its present troubles were partially related, a former professor of the university said yesterday.

The defect was that its charter did not give the university senate the right to review the appointment of the principal after four or five years, Dr J Van R Smit, said yesterday.

The designated black universities and by one white university, the University of Port Elizabeth, Dr Smit, former head of the department of chemistry at Unitra and now senior lecturer in chemistry at the University of Witwatersrand, said.

Senates represented the highest academic staff politics and, where they had view the principal's appointment after five years, they acted as restraints on power and prevented abuse of it, he contended.

Dr Smit said of the principal of the Unitra, Professor B de V Van der Merwe: "He runs the university like an autocrat and, of course, he has the ear of the chancellor (President Kaiser Matanzima), who sends in the police."

Prof Van der Merwe last night denied that Unitra followed a different procedure in the appointment and re-appointment of university principals.

Appointments and re-appointments were made by university councils and, at most, senates had advisory powers only, he insisted.

One of the five Unitra lecturers deported from Transkei, Mr Robert Morrell, attributed the troubles at the university to "inability and unwillingness" of Prof Van der Merwe, his special assistant, Prof S Miller, and the university registrar, Mr S Majokweni, to handle student grievances.

Last week Unitra's staff association called unanimously for the suspension of Prof Van der Merwe and Mr Majokweni until an investigation by an independent commission into troubles on the campus.

Prof Van der Merwe last night declined to comment on the call, except to say: "The appointment of university staff is a matter for the council. It is up to council to comment."

At its extraordinary meeting on Monday the council suspended classes until July 10, called on the Minister of Interior, Chief D D P Ndama, to reconsider his deportation of five lecturers, and appointed a commission to inquire into the causes of the unrest.



DR SMIT
flaw in Unitra charter

Medunsa hit by a boycott

Sowetan 30/5/84

ABOUT 3 000 Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) students boycotted lectures yesterday morning to "strengthen their solidarity" with the striking canteen workers and the students whose schools were closed by the Department of Education and Training (Det) early this month.

Employees of a food catering firm struck on Monday after their colleague was fired from the university's canteen. The company later replaced striking workers with employees from other branches. Students refused to eat at the dining hall in support of the striking workers.

Students' representatives told The SOWETAN that the entire student body had vowed not to attend lessons nor to eat at the canteen unless the workers' demand of reinstating a dismissed colleague was met. Mr Michael Moecketsi, it is alleged, was fired after fish went missing in the kitchen.

Demands

A meeting of students and workers demanded that:

- Workers' salaries be improved;
- More workers be employed to assist in the dining hall;
- Three-month pay maternity leave be implemented;
- Uniforms be improved;
- Workers be entitled to a weekly day off;
- A local unit manager be transferred; and
- The Minister of Education and Training, Mr Barend du Plessis, be requested to open the closed schools in Pretoria and also attend to the students' problems in Cradock and Graaff-Reinet.

The rector of Medunsa, Professor L T Taljaard, confirmed the strike and also stated that a meeting was to be held with the Fedice officials. He said he had tried to persuade students to attend lessons while the matter receives attention.



RECTOR: Taljaard.

GOV'T
THE MYSTERY surrounding the fate of 116 Leandra families who are facing a forced removal threat deepened this week when neither the Government nor the local community council would say what is going to happen to the families.

This follows a meeting held last week between local community councillors, the Chief Magistrate of Evander and of-

OK DEEP CUTS
and keeps them low!

Revlon Intimate or Aquamarine Bath Oil **4.69** 400 ml

Revlon Milk Plus 6 Moisturiser **4.59** 125 ml

Revlon Hi & Dri Roll-On Deodorant **1.25** 50 ml

Revlon Intimate or Aquamarine Super Moisture Lotion **3.15** 350 ml

Revlon Milk Plus 24 HOUR MOISTURISER **6** 125 ml

Revlon Intimate or Aquamarine Bath Oil **4.00** 400 ml

Revlon Milk Plus 6 SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER **4.15** 400 ml

Revlon Milk Plus Clear **4.00** 175 ml

I & J Young & Tender Frozen Cut Corn Choice Grade 1 kg **2.25**

Deep Heat Rub **1.05** 35 ml

Chokito **27c** 48 g

UMU report leads to nasty crack

WELL, I see some people at UCT have taken umbrage at my suggestion that university military units are not, perhaps, the monsters some think they are. In fact, a certain Mr Laurie Nathan of Nusas has even seen fit, while addressing a recent anti-conscription debate, to describe me as being better known as "a spokesman for the Defence Force" than as a newspaperman.

It was a cheap, nasty and lamentably ignorant crack, and I shall not embarrass Mr Nathan by asking him to justify this childish remark. In any case, it is a pretty feeble bit of mud-slinging — a certain group of yellow-bellies up at UCT have been spreading worse rumours than that about me for years.

The most intriguing one was that I had been notorious up and down the border for my skill, nay, positive *delight*, in torturing prisoners. I haven't heard anything to match that lately — they must have run out of inspiration.

I use the term "yellow-bellies" because rumour-mongering is such a cowardly form of character assassination. I think Mr Nathan should be careful about what maggots like this tell him.

The only thing that irritates me is that by maligning me he also maligns the Cape Times, which has always been sympathetic to students' problems. In fact, I discussed UMUs in the first place because it appears that a great many UCT students check this column for news or comment which might apply to them.

I only repeat Mr Nathan's accusation because he added that since such a reliable mouth-piece as myself had mooted a university



ON PARADE by WILLEM STEENKAMP

military unit for UCT, its founding must be "real and imminent".

I want to make it clear that as far as I know he is off target. I have absolutely no reason to believe the SADF is planning a UCT unit, and doubt if this will happen till UCT asks for one.

It would be most unfortunate if Mr Nathan's over-reaction to my remarks were to spark a rumour that a UMU was about to be rammed down the Ikey throat.

I trust readers will accept my assurances that the above comments originate directly from me and not from my alleged paymasters in Pretoria.

PS: They are damned lousy paymasters — I have never had a cent out of them. If it goes on like this I shall have to advise myself to contact the SADF Complaints Office.

Honours due?

SUNDAY night's TV News Review item resurrected an old injustice inflicted on various South African regiments: Because of what one can only describe as excessive rule-booking, not one South African military unit bears a battle honour for Delville Wood and something like seven others.

What an odd situation, considering the fact that official spokesmen are always talking about Delville Wood as our most memorable feat of arms!

The reason always given is that the four battalions of 1 SA Infantry Brigade were composite units, made up mainly of drafts from various regiments, and that as a result the units lost their individual identities.

Well, let me say that in the first place it was stupid to create hostilities-only units instead of using existing ones. In the second place, the rule-bookers' reasoning is not consistent.

One of the four composite units, 4 Battalion (SA Scottish), was drawn from the Cape Town Highlanders and Transvaal Scottish, and its men wore the Atholl Murray tartan of the Transvaal Jocks and the

collar-dogs of the CTH. So these two regiments believe it had a very definite identity.

They point out that in 1944 a number of South African regiments were "married" for the Italian campaign, giving rise to such units as the First City/Cape Town Highlanders and the Imperial Light Horse/Kimberley Regiment.

The composite units fought under these names and when they were "divorced" at the end of the war received the appropriate battle-honours.

The TS and CTH say, with some degree of justification, that what was sauce for the World War II goose must also be sauce for the World War I gander.

I am not concerned merely about the CTH and Transvaal Scottish, however. A few years ago the 1 SA Brigade rule-booking was sunk, to my mind, when the CTH was belatedly granted the honour "Alamein Box" in 1979 for its part in a clash three months before the main battle of that name.

The honour was granted on the strength of the participation, if I recall correctly, of one rifle company and the mortar platoon.

If, say, the Cape Town Rifles (Dukes) can prove that a substantial portion of its draft was involved at Delville Wood and elsewhere, why should its application not come in for serious consideration as well?

The regiments involved feel that the powers-that-be cocked this one up. Therefore it is up to them to repair the omission.

● At the very least the Army should have contingents from the four battalions' constituent regiments on parade at Delville Wood in 1986 when the new monument is unveiled there.

Tests to stay, UWC students told

Education Reporter

THE vice-rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor J J F Durand, yesterday told students boycotting classes that while he was able to accede to several of their demands, he could not allow the cancellation of first-semester tests and exams.

More than 800 external institutions and individuals who provided bursaries required half-yearly reports on students' performances, he said in his response to the demands presented to him on Tuesday by about 3 000 boycotting students.

In a letter to the ad hoc committee — formed by the students to co-ordinate the boycott — Professor Durand said the semester mark was needed for this.

Forfeit

If students resumed normal academic activities on Monday it would still be possible to make up the tests and exams that had been missed since the boycott began last week, he said.

In an earlier letter to students Professor Durand warned that students could forfeit the year or could lose bursaries if classes were not resumed on Monday.

Responding to demands for the scrapping of the DP system (whereby students have to obtain a 40 percent year mark to be allowed to sit year-end exams), Professor Durand said his personal feeling on the matter was that the minimum year mark could be lowered or even scrapped.

Planning

He would make representations on this matter to the Senate on behalf of the students.

He agreed with the principle that students be consulted in course planning and said he would ask faculties to consult the students' faculty committees.

Noticeboards would be provided for clubs and societies, and printing facilities could be bought but specific requests for these would have to go through Professor Durand's office.

He said the university council had decided that until Student Representative Council elections in August, the last SRC would remain representative of the student body.

Support

He would, however, request on their behalf at the next council meeting that the ad hoc committee and the faculty committees be officially recognized, as had been demanded.

The students, who held a mass meeting yesterday, will discuss Professor Durand's letter on Monday.

● Black students at the University of Cape Town stayed away from classes yesterday in a one-day boycott in a show of support for the boycotting students on four other campuses around the country.

31/5/84 (54) ~~103~~ D. Dispatch

Prof: Unitra charter has weakness

JOHANNESBURG — The University of the Transkei suffered from a fundamental structural weakness, to which its present troubles were partially related, a former professor of the university said.

The defect was that its charter did not give the university senate the right to review the appointment of the principal after four or five years, said Dr J. J. Van R. Smit, former head of the department of che-

mistry at Unitra and now senior lecturer at Wits University.

The flaw was shared by all the designated black universities as well as the University of Port Elizabeth.

He said senates represented the highest academic staff policy-making bodies and acted as restraint on power and prevented abuse of it.

Dr Smit said of the principal of the Unitra,

Professor B de V. Van der Merwe: "He runs the university like an autocrat and, of course, he has the ear of the Chancellor (President Kaiser Matanzima)."

Prof Van der Merwe denied that Unitra followed a different procedure in the appointment and reappointment of university principals.

Appointments and reappointments were made by university councils and, at most, senates had advisory powers only, Prof Van

der Merwe insisted.

Of Dr Smit's contention, he said: "There is nothing to comment on because his premise is wrong."

Prof Van der Merwe has previously rejected allegations by the suspended Student Representative Council blaming him for the troubles at Unitra and charging him of "collaborating" with the Transkei police.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the university council, Mr A. T. Sigcu, said yesterday the com-

mission of inquiry into the unrest on the campus would "consider all the available information" in its investigations.

He said it was "not true" that the commission would ignore a call by Unitra's staff association for the suspension of the principal and the academic registrar.

The commission will begin its investigation into the unrest that led to the closing of the campus next month. —
DDR-DDC.

77A643
1/6/83
SA critic admits
US can't disinvest

54

Argus Foreign Service
WASHINGTON. — An outspoken critic of South Africa, Mr Stephen Solarz, has admitted that American disinvestment from South Africa is not politically feasible at present.

"A political resolution of South Africa's problems will come from within — not from the US or any other outside nation," he said.

Mr Solarz, a liberal Democrat and former chairman of the House of Representatives subcommittee on Africa, was appealing for support for a Bill restricting trade with South Africa.

SYMBOLIC

Because of the large amount of "economic interaction" between the two countries, implementation of the Bill would have a symbolic and substantive impact on events in South Africa.

Earlier, Mr Solarz tried to force the measure into law by attaching it as an amendment to a Bill providing funds for the State Department.

The amendment was removed because of objections that it was holding up the authorisation of the State Department's money.

The Solarz Bill aims at making fair employment practices mandatory on US firms employing more than 20 people, banning the sale of Kruger Rands in the US, and prohibiting new bank loans to the South African Government.

216184 Mercury (210) 54

Buthlezi explains issue

over student 'defiance'

African Affairs
Correspondent

CHIEF Minister of KwaZulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, has taken exception to a report in The Natal Mercury of Tuesday, May 29, in which reference was made to the weekend refusal of medical students at the University of Natal not to sign the pledge not to criticise the KwaZulu Government.

He has pointed out that the pledge for medical students at the university who are bursary holders has been amended so that they would not be called upon to withhold private

and public criticisms of Inkatha and any of its leaders.

Chief Buthelezi said the section referring to criticism was clarified and the word used was 'denigrate'.

He said the issue of the pledge was never at any time referred to in discussions between four representatives of the medical students and the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly on Wednesday, May 30.

The issue between the two parties which he referred to as the 'stance of defiance' was the refusal of medical students who were bursary holders to come to Ulundi when requested to do so.

Chief Buthelezi said KwaZulu authorities took exception to the fact that people financed by the administration and who were, in fact, its civil servants, should be so impudent as to defy the authorities in the way they had done.

fc

Council

Taking out his packet of cigarettes — an act that used Mr Don Walton (PFP) object to free advertising he quoted William hitby's "Smoking is good r you" and said he suffered om an ailment which be- me worse when he stopped noking.

Mr Francois Oberholzer, airman of the manage- ment committee, described noking as the "slowest, sur- st poison known to man".

He said Johannesburg arned more than R500 000 om tobacco ads and sug- ested that the council should nly ban the ads if the Gov- ernment did so.

The council finally voted to 17 in favour of banning bacco ads if the Govern- ment decided to do so.

nic ideals

affected. "This is a blow against our credo which says the essen- tial thing is to participate," he said, describing boycotts as the worst injustice to the thousands of athletes who prepare for the games and for whom it may be too late four years later.

Since the Soviet boycott announcement on May 8, 11 allies of Moscow including big medal-winner East Ger- many have pulled out. — Sapa-Reuter.

Lows and highs blast SA

From Page 1

burg's minimum of 1°C was one degree lower than Cal- gary in central Canada.

Extremes ranged from mi- nus 10°C in Harrismith in the Free State and minus 4°C in Standerton in the Eastern Transvaal to a sizzling 38°C at the resort of Swakopmund on the SWA coast where freak winds blowing at 70 km worsened conditions.

TONY WEAVER of the Mail's Africa Bureau reports that freak weather marred the long weekend in South West Africa.

As interior regions froze, thousands of holiday-makers at the coast roasted under high Berg wind temperatures which rivalled those of mid- summer.

While Windhoek, Marien- tal, Keetmanshoop and Oka- handja warmed up to a mere 16°C at their hottest, Swa- kopmund and Luderitz — the two premier holiday resorts on the coast — started off the day with temperatures of 19°C rising to a staggering 38°C high.

According to a spokesman at the Pretoria Weather Bu- reau, cold weather is likely to remain in the Transvaal for a few days. Temperatures in Johannesburg today are ex- pected to move to 16°C after night-time lows of 1°C.

137 students released from Transkeian cells

KOM 2/6/84

54

UMTATA. — There were tears of joy when more than 100 University of Transkei students were reunited with their parents and friends after being released yester- day after nine days in deten- tion.

A total of 137 students ap- peared briefly before the Umtata Chief Magistrate, Mr J de Beer, on charges of con- travening the state of emer- gency under the Transkei Public Security Act.

The students, who were brought to court in trucks and police vans, were escort- ed into the Umtata Regional Court under heavy police guard.

They were not asked to

plead and no evidence was led. They were released on their own recognisances and were warned to appear in court, some on June 6 and others on June 7.

An application by the State Prosecutor, Mr B W Dwyer, for a conditional release on R25 bail for foreign students was refused by Mr De Beer.

Mr Dwyer argued that those students who were not citizens of Transkei might leave the country.

One of the attorneys ap- pearing for the students, Mr T Dazana, said there was no reason why students from the same university, having al- legedly committed the same offence at the same time and

place, should be treated dif- ferently.

He said the students paid more than R1000 each in fees.

Mr Dazana said most of the students came from "far away," adding that most of the parents could not afford to come to Umtata and that the students would also have difficulty in raising the amount.

The students were det- ained by the Security Police on May 22, while gathering at an Umtata park during the unrest at the University which began on May 9.

Lectures were suspended earlier this week until July 10. — Sapa.

Killer animals plague Kenya

Mail Correspondent

NAIROBI. — Don't imagine that Kenya has got all its wild animals safely coralled in reserves and parks. Almost every day wild animals savage and kill rural Kenyans going about their business.

A seven-year-old boy was herding his father's cows in the Laikipia district, near Mount Kenya, when he was attacked by an elephant and is now in hospital in a serious condition.

The boy, George Nderitu, was sitting near the cows when a herd of elephant emerged from a forest reserve near him. A male jum- bo trumpeting angrily moved towards him.

The boy ran for his life, but the elephant caught him, lifted him in its trunk and dashed him to the ground.

The elephant rolled him on the ground with its tusks. His father, who was nearby herding goats, ran to his rescue, shouting loudly, and the elephant sauntered off to join the herd.

George sustained multiple deep wounds on his scalp and a broken left femur.

A man collecting water from the Tana River, near Garsen, was killed by a hippo which plunged at him out of the water.

Mr Joel Midega shouted for help but those who rushed to the scene were too late. He had been crushed by the powerful jaws of the hippo.

The hippo is regarded in Kenya as the most dangerous of wild mammals.

The local district officer has warned people to be careful because much of the district is inhabited by dangerous animals.



Pop prank: p

SOUTHAMPTON. — A mem- ber of the Ultravox pop group and three members of the group's back-up crew were arrested on Thursday after a party at a hotel ended with men streaking naked and jumping into the swim- ming pool, said police and hotel staff.

Billy Currie, 28, the group's keyboard player, got "over-

R1 200

There was no correct solution is a correct entry you could win "Mail" Saturday Jackpot No 7 be left in the Jackpot box in th hannesburg, or at the city offi and Harrison Streets). All en solution and winners' names w

ACROSS

- 1 A great deal of loving care might be lavished on a ...
- 3 One would hardly recommend a ... with whose work one is dis- appointed.
- 7 Contest of speed.
- 9 There's likely to be much rejoicing when ... are reclaimed.
- 11 One's ... may well alter

Banned from clinics for not signing

City Press
3/6/84

DEFIANT Natal University Medical School Students, who won't sign a loyalty pledge to the Ulundi Government, are not going to be allowed to work in KwaZulu hospitals and clinics.

And the dean of the Medical School, Professor S Kallichurun, says she is becoming increasingly worried about the effects the future of health services in KwaZulu. So far 23 students have refused to sign the pledge.

Last week, Prof Kallichurun and four students met the full caucus of the Legislative Assembly in Ulundi, to discuss the issue.

She said afterwards that they had been "well received" in Ulundi, but she still felt concern because KwaZulu "needs all the doctors it can get."

The bursaries of the students are not being cancelled, Chief Buthelezi said after the meeting. Instead they are being discharged from the KwaZulu Civil Service, which had paid them annual salaries of R2 800 but their bursaries of R1 500 will continue.

He said that the defiance shown by certain students had ended their relationship as employees of his government and it had been decided that they would be prohibited from working in KwaZulu hospitals and clinics.

Chief Buthelezi has also reacted to leaflets calling for a boycott of the University of Zululand graduation, which have been circulating on the Nyoye campus.

Chief Buthelezi says that he had already suggested that students who supported the view expressed in the pamphlet should stay away from the ceremony. He will preside at the graduation on June 30 in his capacity as chancellor of the university.

The leaflet calls on students to boycott because it claims Chief Buthelezi and his supporters were responsible for the events on the campus last year, which left four dead.

'Government discriminating against black universities'

Parliamentary Staff

The Opposition has accused the Government of discriminating against black universities and technikons.

Speaking during the debate on the Universities, National Education Policy and Technikons Amendment Bill, Mr Nic Olivier (PFP nominated) said he could not understand why the Government had retained an element of discrimination in the Bill which provides for black representation on the committees of heads of universities and technikons.

In the case of universities only one person will represent all the black universities on the committee and in the case of technikons the representative will not have a vote.

Mr Olivier said he could not see why all heads of black universities were not allowed to sit on the committee. If this was done it would not change the structure, function or effectiveness of the committee.

The PFP had pleaded for black representation on these committees in the past and the party welcomed the fact that blacks were now being included, he said.

The Conservative Party, on the other hand, opposed the second reading of the Bill because of "fundamental objections" to the inclusion of blacks on the committees.

Violated

Dr F A H van Staden (CP Koedoespoort) said the Bill further violated the so-called "own affairs" of tertiary education.

Dr Olivier warned that care had to be taken not to revive the stigma of inferiority associated with black universities.

In terms of the definition of "university" in the Bill, white coloured and Indian universities would not be able to recognise degrees obtained at black universities.

Neither could white, coloured and Indian universities enter into agreements with black universities, he said.

There would, however, be no restrictions on agreements with universities outside South Africa.

Black universities had a heritage of a stigma of inferiority and while they had gradually lost the stigma, care had to be taken not to revive it, he said.

Replying to the debate, the Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen said degrees obtained at black universities could be recognised by the "autonomous" (white, coloured and Indian) universities.

"The intention is definitely to recognise degrees from universities inside and outside the country," he said.

He added that he would ask the legal advisors to check whether Mr Olivier's interpretation was, in fact, correct. In such a case he would propose an amendment during the committee stage, he said.

Common interest

Turning to the representation of blacks on the committees of heads of universities and technikons, Dr Viljoen said all universities had matters of common interest and there was a need for consultation on these affairs.

Black universities also had their own particular interests and affairs and for this purpose the black committee of university rectors had been formed. As long as this was the case, blacks would only have limited representation on the white, Indian and coloured committee.

Dr Viljoen rejected arguments that the inclusion of blacks on this committee detracted from the "own affairs" nature of education. The body was merely an advisory one, he said.

He added that as black technikons attained greater autonomy, the representation of their directors would be reviewed.

Du Plessis denies pupils left in the lurch

IT was not true to say the Department of Education and Training had left pupils in Atteridgeville in the lurch by closing their schools, says the minister, Mr Barend du Plessis.

Introducing debate on the second reading of the Education and Training Amendment Bill, he said it had become necessary to react to people who were making such claims.

"I must make it clear that neither this department, nor the Ministry of Education and Training, left the children of Atteridgeville in the lurch. We were forced to take specified action and we are very sorry that we had to do this," Mr du Plessis said.

The schools were closed last month after pupils had been given an ultimatum to return to classes following disturbances.

The minister said it was "very interesting" to note the people who were spreading claims that his department had deserted the pupils.

It was time the people responsible for these claims pointed a finger at



Dr Gerrit Viljoen

New Bill will allow State to withhold matric certificates

Parliamentary Staff

IN an effort to stamp out examination irregularities, the Government has introduced a Bill which will enable the Matriculation Board to withhold or cancel matric certificates in future.

Introducing the National Policy for General Education Affairs Bill in the Assembly, the Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, said the measure would help to combat irregularities and to safeguard the prestige and credibility of the examinations and certificates concerned.

Opposition speakers, however, expressed concern about the implications of granting such wide powers to the Matriculation Board.

REWRITTEN

Dr Viljoen said the measure had been necessitated by events after irregularities in certain final exams in 1981. The exam was rewritten by some pupils but others refused to do so. These pupils were not issued with matric certificates.

The Supreme Court later found that the Matriculation Board did not have the power to withhold certificates if pupils met all the requirements.

In terms of the Bill—the Matriculation Board can withhold or cancel a certificate in the event of a substantial irregularity during final examinations.

WIDE POWERS

Mr Nic Olivier (PFP nominated) welcomed the fact that something was being done to eradicate irregularities in final exams, but asked whether the Government had taken into consideration the implication of the wide powers the board would have.

Innocent students could have their certificates withdrawn and if they had registered at a university, this would have "terrible implications", he said.

Dr F A H van Staden (CP Koedoespoort) welcomed the measure saying it was necessary that the board had the power to act in the event of irregularities. The board could, however, not withdraw or cancel certificates indiscriminately.

UNAVOIDABLE

Mr Ron Miller (NRP Durban North) said innocent individuals who had studied honestly and who had not been involved in the irregularities would suffer as a result of the measure.

Replying, Dr Viljoen said it was unfortunate but unavoidable that innocent students would suffer as result of the measure.

The Government had not wanted to introduce the measure but it was the only way to

Kei students charged under invalid Act

By PATRICK LAURENCE
Political Editor

IN A surprise move which could have important implications for 137 students facing charges under Transkei's Public Security Act, the Transkei Supreme Court yesterday agreed that emergency regulations under the Act had been invalid since May 16.

The 137 students were due to appear in court tomorrow and on Thursday on charges of contravening the emergency regulations.

The order declaring the emergency regulations invalid was granted with the consent of the Supreme Court after an application was brought before Mr Justice Davis contesting the detention under them of a student, Mr Sakhela Buhlungu.

The regulations were declared invalid from May 16 as they had not been tabled in the Transkei parliament within 14 days of its opening on May 2, as required under the Public Security Act.

Although the regulations may be promulgated at any time, once parliament is in session they must be tabled within 14 days and allowed to lie on the table for 28 consecutive days before they become operative again.

Legal observers anticipated the charges against the students would lapse because of yesterday's events.

The application was brought on behalf of Mr Buhlungu by his brother, Mr Sindile Buhlungu. Mr Sakhela Buhlungu was one of two students detained by Transkei police over Easter. He was released from detention yesterday.

His detention at Easter, and that of Mr Sisa Tabata, triggered protests on the campus of the University of Transkei, which was closed last week until July 10 after baton-wielding police broke up two student meetings.

A total of 137 students were arrested on May 23 after the second meeting and held for about seven days before being released on their own cognisances late last week.

In another development, a Transkei attorney, Mr Dumise Ntsebeza, took statements yesterday from three of the 137 students alleging they had been beaten while in police custody.

Judgments in two more cases relating to the university unrest are pending. In the first, Mr Sinclair Memani is contesting his suspension as a student by the university authorities.

In the second, Mr Robert Nogumla is contesting the legality of an order requiring all returning students to sign an undertaking to attend classes and meetings.

Umtata Lecturer flees

D. van der Merwe
6/6/84

EAST LONDON — A University of Transkei professor said yesterday he had fled the country after being sought by Umtata security police.

Professor Nico Cloete, of the psychology department, said from Durban he had left his wife, Elise, and two children, Lisa, 4, and Julia, 2, at their Umtata home.

The 36-year-old academic, who had been detained during the Umtata unrest last month, said events at an enlarged senate meeting on Monday led to his hasty departure.

The head of the Transkei security police, Brigadier Leonard Kawe, said yesterday he did not know anything about the issue.

"I do not know what my men wanted with Prof Cloete... maybe it was a routine check," he said.

In the telephone interview yesterday, Prof Cloete said he left the senate meeting and made his way to the Natal border via Pondoland and was fetched by friends at the border.

He said at the morning session of the senate meeting, he had called for a vote of no confidence in the principal, Prof B. van der Merwe,

and the registrar, Mr S. D. Majokweni.

He said Prof Van der Merwe ruled his proposal out of order.



PROF CLOETE

He did not go home during the meeting's lunch break and later when he telephoned his wife, she told him the security police had been at their home looking for him. They had asked for details about his car.

"I did not return to the afternoon session of the senate meeting," he said, "but kept a very low profile until late at night when my wife and I left Umtata in a borrowed car".

Prof Cloete said he had made prior arrangements for friends from Durban to pick him up at the border crossing at Port Edward while his wife returned to Umtata.

When he checked with his wife early yesterday, she told him that security police had been there

and Prof Kruger, head of the Department of Psychology at Rhodes University, had expressed concern at "the infringement of academic freedom at Umtata".

"Both confronted Prof Van der Merwe on why the matter had been left off the agenda and were told that university regulations prohibited it," he said.

Prof Cloete said the relevant statutes were then produced to prove that it would have been in order.

Several unsuccessful attempts were made yesterday to contact Prof Van der Merwe.

Prof Kruger confirmed telephonically that both he and Prof Van der Vyver had been concerned about "infringement of academic freedom at Umtata" and the deportations.

Last night Brigadier Kawe confirmed to a Durban newspaper that his men had been searching for Professor Cloete.

Brigadier Kawe said he understood Professor Cloete had fled the country.

By BILL GODDARD

again at 7 am and warned her that he should report to them when he returned to Umtata, he said.

Prof Cloete said one of the issues raised at the meeting was the deportation of five university staff members last month.

"Two senior external members of the senate — Prof Johan van der Vyver and Prof Dreyer Kruger — were upset when they found that their requests to have the issue included on the agenda had been ignored," he said.

Prof Cloete said Prof Van der Vyver, dean of law at Wits University,

SWA man sought

Staff Reporter

POLICE have launched a search for a Rundu man who left the SWA/Namibian town on Thursday to act as a pallbearer at his father's funeral in Kraaifontein and then disappeared mysteriously.



Mr John Golden

Mr John Golden, 36, telephoned his mother from Windhoek on Friday, June 1, to tell her that he would be flying to Cape Town that Saturday for the funeral on Monday.

But Mr Golden never arrived at the funeral and his mother has had no word from him since.

It is believed he may have tried to drive down

in his kombi if he was not able to get a flight.

He is 1,78 metres tall, has light brown hair, and drives a red and white kombi (SW 43532).

Anyone who may have information is asked to contact the Kraaifontein police at 901-2913.

Academic flees Transkei police

CAPE TIMES 6/6/84

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — A fugitive University of Transkei academic arrived here from Umtata yesterday after a late-night dash with Transkei security police close on his heels.

Professor Nico Cloete, who had to leave his wife and two children behind, was head of the university's psychology department and vice-chairman of the staff association.

He rendezvoused with friends near the Wild Coast Holiday Inn late on Monday night.

Professor Cloete's wife Elise and two children, Lisa, 4, and Julia, 2, are still in Umtata. He contacted them yesterday and is confident of their safety.

Brigadier Leonard Kawe, head of Transkei

security police, confirmed last night that his men had been searching for Professor Cloete. He said he understood the professor had fled the country.

Professor Cloete's flight has roots in the strife that began at the university last month and ended with the deportation of five staff members and the detention of students.

Professor Cloete, 36, has already been detained once for allegedly interfering with police action and making "negative statements" about the university's administration after he defused a potential battle between security police and 300 students in the university library on May 14.

He was later released.

There's precious little time left before GST jumps from 7 to 10% on 1 July, a 42% increase.

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Malawi accord

LILONGWE. — South Africa and Malawi yesterday signed an agreement to ease transport congestion in the region, the official Malawi news agency Mana reported.

The one-year accord between Malawi's International Transport Company (Mitco) and South African Transport Services would mean improved services and lower costs for many of Malawi's imports and exports, including tea, tobacco and fertilizer, Mana said.

The Mitco general manager, Mr Les Tickton, said Malawi had been forced to divert a large volume of its imports and exports to South Africa's system because of problems on other routes.

The new accord would give Malawian traders a "reliable route". — Sapa-Reuter

CAPE TOWN

TRANS ORIENTAL C (SOUTH AFRIC)

DIRECT IMPORTE EASTERN WEAR ANNOUNCE AN

SALE AT 1970 PRINCE OF WELLES BELOUCH HAND KNITTED RUGS R145 E

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BEAT GST AND SAVE NOW ON VIEW WITH RANGE OF JAIPURS SILK KASHGARS AND WASHED PIECES, E

STUTTAFORDS AND CAVENDISH SQUARE 98 L

● TRANS ORIENTAL (SOUTH AFRICA) RUGS OF QUALITY AT UNBEATABLE,

3.57: Programme Schedule.
4.00: News.
4.06: One Life To Live. The trials and tribulations of the Buchanan family.
4.20: More Than One Way To Live.

tonight



want
braver
bill

- (4) whether he is considering any extensions to this scheme; if not, why not; if so, (a) what extensions and (b) when?

THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS:

- (1) Yes, since 1983.
(2) Yes.

(a) 439 as at March 1984.

(b) None, in view of the fact that the first group of students will only complete the final examination of the two year course at the end of 1984.

- (3) No. Serving teachers can obtain the senior certificate by means of part-time study (evening classes) at various secondary schools of the Education for Coloureds branch of the Department. Teachers can also obtain the senior certificate by means of correspondence courses offered by private colleges.

- (4) No, because the existing scheme provides adequately in the needs at this stage.

*26. Mr P A MYBURGH asked the Minister of Defence:

- (1) For what minimum periods may (a) White and (b) Coloured and Indian persons join the Permanent Force;

- (2) whether the conditions under which such persons may leave the Permanent Force differ; if so, (a) why and (b) in what respects?

THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER
(for the Minister of Defence):

- (1) Members of the Permanent Force do not enlist for specified periods.

- (2) Yes.

- (a) For historical reasons.
(b) Officers may resign their appointments and other ranks may purchase their discharge.

Permanent Force

*27. Mr P A MYBURGH asked the Minister of Defence:

- (1) Whether the conditions for leaving the Permanent Force differ for (a) officers and (b) ordinary members of the force; if so, (i) why and (ii) in what respects;

- (2) whether (a) officers and (b) ordinary members of the Permanent Force wishing to leave (i) prior to and (ii) at the end of their contracted period are required to buy themselves out; if so, (aa) why and (bb) what is the cost involved for officers and ordinary members, respectively?

THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER
(for the Minister of Defence) (Reply laid upon the Table with leave of House):

- (1) and (2) The hon member is referred to my reply to question no 26. The purchase money payable by an other rank is as follows:

Year of Service	Whites	Coloureds and Indians	Blacks
First	R 100	R 80	R 65
Second	R 200	R 160	R 130
Third	R 150	R 120	R 97
Fourth	R 100	R 80	R 65
Fifth	R 50	R 40	R 33
Sixth	R 25	R 20	R 16
Seventh and every subsequent year	R 10	R 8	R 6

*28. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Law and Order:

- (1) Whether there were any disturbances

in and around Lhlinhle Township in Cradock in May 1984; if so, (a) what was the nature of the disturbances and (b) when did they occur;

- (2) whether any residents of this township have been (a) detained and (b) arrested since March 1984 as a result of disturbances; if so, (i) what are the names of these persons, (ii) when and (iii) in terms of what statutory provision;

- (3) whether these persons have been charged; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will they be released; if so, (i) when were they charged and (ii) with what offence in each case;

- (4) whether these persons have been tried; if so, how many were found (a) guilty and (b) not guilty;

- (5) whether conditions in this township have returned to normal in respect of the (a) community and (b) schools; if not, what problems remain to be resolved?

THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

- (1) Yes.

- (a) and (b) Incidents of public violence and malicious damage to property occurred on 2, 5, 12, 20 and 30 May 1984.

- (2) (a) Yes.

(i) Matthew Goniwe;
Ford Calata;
Mbululo Goniwe;
Madoda Jacobs.

(ii) On 30 March 1984.

(iii) In terms of section 28 of the Internal Security Act, 1982.

- (b) Yes.

- (i), (ii) and (iii) Between 27 March and 13 May 1984, 98 persons were arrested and initially detained in terms of section 50

of the Criminal Procedure Act, 1977. As these persons have already appeared in court, their names are public knowledge.

- (3) Yes.

(i) The persons referred to in (2)(b) were charged within 48 hours of arrest.

(ii) 75 with public violence;
15 with attempted arson;
7 with intimidation;
1 with serious assault.

- (4) No, not yet.

- (5) (a) and (b) No. Isolated incidents of violence still occur and the boycotting of schools continues.

*29. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education and Training:

- (1) Whether there has been any disruption of (a) academic and (b) other activities at the University of the North in 1984; if so, (i) what was the (aa) nature, (bb) duration and (cc) cause of the disruption and (ii) how many students were involved;

- (2) whether any action was taken in this regard; if so, what action;

- (3) whether (a) the problems causing this disruption have been resolved and (b) conditions have returned to normal; if not, why not;

- (4) whether any further action is contemplated; if so, what action?

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

- (1) (a) Yes.

- (b) No.

(i) (aa) Boycotting of classes.

(bb) 6 days.

(cc) Students alleged that the examination timetable was congested. They also demonstrated against a lecturer.

(ii) The entire student body.

(2) Yes. Negotiations took place between the Principal and student leaders to resolve the problem.

(3) (a) Yes.

(b) Yes.

(4) No.

Harwood
Matriculation examinations
6/6/84

*30. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of National Education:

(1) Whether there are any limitations on (a) schools, (b) other institutions and organizations and (c) individuals entering for the matriculation examinations set by the Joint Matriculation Board; if so, what are the limitations;

(2) whether any changes in the (a) limitations and (b) conditions relating to entrance for such matriculation examinations (i) are being contemplated and (ii) have been decided upon; if so, what changes in each case?

THE MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

(1) (a), (b) and (c) No, the Joint Matriculation Board's (JMB) sets no such limitations and its examinations are open to all candidates irrespective of population group.

(2) (a), (b) (i) and (ii) The Board has decided that as from its November/December 1984 examination, private candidates i.e. candidates who are unable to attend a school full-time, must submit proof of having received

tuition based on the Board's syllabus and prescribed works from a correspondence college or other institution recognized by the Board, for at least eight months immediately preceding the examination. The Board further contemplates that private candidates will no longer be admitted to the Board's examinations as from November/December 1985. This contemplated arrangement is, however, subject to ratification by the Board at its meeting on 10 July 1984. Private candidates of all population groups will retain their right of admission to the national Senior Certificate examination conducted by the Department of National Education.

Harwood
Orange Free State: Blacks/Coloureds
O.Cel. 1492 6/6/84
*31. Prof N J J OLIVIER asked the Minister of Co-operation and Development:

(1) Whether any townships in the Orange Free State have Black and Coloureds residents; if so,

(2) whether steps are being taken to separate Black and Coloured persons living in such townships; if so, (a) why, (b) what steps, (c) in respect of which townships and (d) what total number of (i) communities and (ii) persons is involved;

(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

†THE MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION AND DEVELOPMENT:

(1) Yes.

(2) No, not by the Department of Co-operation and Development. This department, however, does take steps to settle Black persons, who live in such townships, at their own request and in order to provide them the opportunity to acquire a residential site under title.

(3) No.

†Prof N J J OLIVIER: Mr Speaker, arising out of the reply of the hon the Minister, has the Department taken any steps to remove Coloured or Black persons from the vicinity of Bethulie?

†The MINISTER: Mr Speaker, I know that the hon member is referring to that issue. That is why I replied as I did. The department to which further questions in this regard should be addressed is therefore not the Department of Co-operation and Development, as the hon member would gather from my reply, but in fact the Department of Community Development.

Oil procurement: Irregularities

*32. Mr R R HULLEY asked the Minister of Mineral and Energy Affairs:

(1) Whether he or his predecessor has received any reports concerning alleged irregularities in respect of oil procurement affairs from a person whose name has been furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply; if so, (a) what is the name of this person, (b) on what dates were the reports received and (c) what was the purport of the reports;

(2) whether any action has been taken in consequence of these reports; if not, why not; if so, what action?

THE MINISTER OF MINERAL AND ENERGY AFFAIRS:

(1) Yes.

(a) From the person whose name has been furnished by the hon member to the Department for the purpose of this reply.

(b) April 1984.

(c) Alleged irregularities regarding the acquisition of crude oil for the RSA.

2. Yes.

The reports were made available to

the Advocate-General. I should like to know whether the hon member has also received a copy of the report.

Certain court cases: Investigation

*33. Mr R R HULLEY asked the Minister of Law and Order:

(1) Whether any member of the South African Police has investigated any matters arising out of two court cases, particulars of which have been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the names of the persons and/or bodies involved in these court cases, (b) what matters are being investigated and (c) on what date did the investigations commence in each case;

(2) whether these investigations have been completed; if not, (a) why not and (b) when is it anticipated that the investigations will be completed; if so, on what date in each case;

(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

†THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(1) No, because no complaint has been lodged with the police.

(2) Falls away.

(3) No.

Inanda Dam

*34. Mr P C CRONJÉ asked the Minister of Co-operation and Development:

Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 10 on 4 May 1984, the investigation into the extent to which certain persons will be affected by the construction of the Inanda Dam has been completed; if not, when is it anticipated that the investigation will be completed; if so, (a) what were the findings in each case

Transkei: deportations Howard
 Q. Col. 1463 6/6/84
 *7. Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

- (1) Whether he is in a position to state whether any South African citizens in the employ of the University of Transkei were deported from Transkei recently; if so, (a) who were these persons (b)(i) when and (ii) why were they deported;
- (2) whether the South African Government and the Transkei Government have communicated with each other in connection with these deportations; if so, what was the nature of the communication;
- (3) whether the South African Government intends taking any action in respect of protecting the financial interests of the South African citizens who have been deported; if not, why not; if so, what action;
- (4) whether the South African Government intends taking any other action in respect of these deportations; if so, what other action?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

- (1) According to my information one of the persons deported from Transkei was a South African citizen.
 - (a) Prof Gerhard Totemeyer.
 - (b) (i) On 15 May 1984.
 - (ii) Apparently as a result of activities at the University of Transkei which were unacceptable to the Transkei Government.
- (2) Yes, the South African Embassy in Umtata approached the Transkei Government to obtain information on the matter and to establish whether South African citizens were involved.

I should add that none of the persons involved contacted the Embassy or the Department in regard to this matter.

- (3) There is no indication that the financial interests of the persons who were deported, were prejudiced. Should it appear, however, that the financial interests of any South African citizen were indeed prejudiced, the matter will be taken up further.
- (4) Prior to detailed information being available, no indication can be given as to what steps, if any, would be taken by the South African Government. In this regard it should be mentioned that the Transkei Government has appointed a Commission of Enquiry into the matter.

Howard
 Q. Col. 1464 6/6/84
 *8. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

- (1) Whether he has received any representations to have Suurbraak declared a disaster area; if so, (a) when, (b) from whom and (c) what was the nature of the representations;
- (2) whether he has considered declaring Suurbraak a disaster area; if not, why not; if so, with what result?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

- (1) (a), (b) and (c) I personally did not receive any representations but on 18 May 1984 the Department of Internal Affairs received a request from the Management Board of Suurbraak for assistance and for the area to be regarded as a disaster area. I was later approached by responsible and concerned political leaders from the Coloured community. They gave me first-hand information of the needs of the people and suggested ways in which they could be assisted.
- (2) The Government has carefully con-

sidered the advisability of the declaration of the rural areas of Zoar and Suurbraak, that were exposed to storm damage on 15 May 1984, as disaster areas in terms of the Fund-raising Act, 1978. As a result of the investigations that were done, it was found that these two rural areas were affected to such an extent that the State must render comprehensive assistance. It was, however, decided that such assistance can best be given through direct intervention instead of doing so by declaring the areas as disaster areas and channelling the State's assistance through a disaster fund. The main facets of the proposed Government assistance will involve three departments. The Department of Community Development will fully repair all government buildings and schools. That department will also, in co-operation with the local management boards, be responsible for assisting with the replacement and repair of damaged houses. As far as health matters are concerned the Department of Health and Welfare has already instituted investigations in loco and will ensure that the necessary health services are rendered in co-operation with the local authorities. Apart from the shelter facilities arranged by the Department of Internal Affairs in co-operation with the South African Defence Force, a thorough investigation in loco was conducted by that department and welfare services will be extended where necessary. I want to emphasize that the decision not to declare the areas concerned as disaster areas, in no way minimizes the extent of the assistance that the State will give. This decision also does not in any way preclude private organizations, institutions or individuals from becoming involved in additional assistance. It has been noted with appreciation that meals and blankets are supplied by the South African Red Cross Society, the local Management Board of Suurbraak and church organizations. The South African Red Cross Society has also estab-

Suurbraak: damage

*9. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

- (1) Whether he or any member of his Department has inspected the damage caused to houses in Suurbraak in May 1984; if not, why not; if so, what is the extent of the damage;
- (2) whether he will render any assistance to Suurbraak in repairing this damage; if not, why not; if so, what assistance?

†The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

- (1) Yes. A survey by officials of the Department of Internal Affairs revealed that 83 houses were either damaged beyond repair or so badly damaged that the occupants had to find temporary accommodation elsewhere. In some cases furniture, clothing and household appliances were also damaged.
- (2) The hon member is referred to my reply to Question No 8.

Road accidents: eyesight

*10. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

- (1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 20 on 26 August 1983, the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research has completed its research into the role played by eyesight in the causing of road accidents;

Students discuss grievances with Dower College rector

54

By LINDA GALLOWAY

E. Post

7/6/84

STUDENTS at Dower Training College today met the rector, Mr Eric Fisher, to discuss their grievances.

Mr Fisher said today he had delayed the examinations which were to have started yesterday, after more than 200 students boycotted classes.

"At our assembly this morning I spoke to all the students and gave individuals a chance to express their views," said Mr Fisher.

"They then had a meeting on their own and will be bringing me a memorandum when they have finished."

Mr Fisher said he had called the police yesterday when violence had broken out among the students and he would do so again should there be more violence.

A student who did not want to be named said today

there were many students who were not in favour of a boycott and who wished to write examinations.

He said these students did not want to put their views to the others because this would lead to clashes.

Many of the students were from poor homes and could not afford to lose their bursaries.

He claimed teachers who supported the South African Council on Sport were behind the boycott and were "using" the students.

"Why can't they come forward and boycott classes?" he asked. "Perhaps it is because they have already been educated and are now receiving good salaries."

He also said expulsions at the college had been done for good reasons and that discipline was necessary.

© Editorial comment — Page 8

~~53~~ (54)
**Charges
dropped**

P. Prinsloo
7/6/84
UMTATA — Security charges against 137 University of Transkei students were withdrawn here yesterday.

The Attorney-General of Transkei, Mr H. F. van Zyl, said he had decided not to prosecute, but declined to give reasons.

Mr Van Zyl confirmed that the emergency regulations had been declared null and void, but did not associate this with his refusal to prosecute.

The student, detained by security police on May 22 after unrest which began early in May, were released last Friday — SAPA.

Police silent on Unitra prof's flight

D. Aspatsh
7/6/84
(94)
103

EAST LONDON — Transkei security police refused to comment yesterday on the flight to South Africa of a Unitra lecturer, Prof Nico Cloete.

The head of the security police, Brig Leonard Kawe, said: "I am not prepared to say why we want to see Prof Cloete nor even indicate if we will arrest him if he returns".

Prof Cloete said he left the country after Transkei security police had called at his home and questioned his wife.

He was driven to the Natal border in a borrowed car after hearing of the security police's visit.

Meanwhile, the principal of Unitra, Professor B. van der Merwe, has reacted to reports that he had been criticised at a meeting of the university's enlarged senate for not including in the agenda the issue of the deportation of five of the lecturing staff.

Members of the 40-strong enlarged senate said Prof Van der Merwe had quoted a section of the University of

Transkei Act to explain why the deportation issue had not been included on the agenda.

"I was only going according to the laws of the university," Professor Van der Merwe said yesterday.

"I am not above the law, I am bound by the law," he added.

Prof Van der Merwe said the regulations allowed only matters like curriculae, standard of examinations, appointment of invigilators and such matters to be discussed at meetings of the enlarged senate.

"An issue like deportation of staff could only be discussed at a meeting of the internal senate," he said.

Members of the senate, however, pointed out that elsewhere in the law provision was made for "any matters relating to the academics of the university" to be discussed.

The chairman of the governing council of the university, Mr A. T. Sigcu, declined to comment on the affair when approached yesterday.

UWC students return to classes after talks

Education Reporter

STUDENTS at the University of the Western Cape (UWC), who began boycotting classes on May 25, returned to lectures today after negotiations with the university authorities.

The UWC senate has undertaken to arrange for outstanding tests and examinations to be written during the second semester "except where departments and students have reached agreement on alternative arrangements".

Vice-rector Professor J J F Durand said today: "Departments will do their best to help students to catch up work missed."

Professor Durand said the main issues which had led to the boycott of classes concerned inadequate accommodation, the year mark system, poor provision of bursaries and problems with transport and the cafeteria.

"Many of the issues were already the subject of careful attention by the university authorities before the boycott began. The rest are now being attended to," he said.

"However the university will not be able to solve some of the problems such as bursaries and accommodation without State aid," he said.

A spokesman for the student ad hoc committee, set up in place of an SRC until new elections later this year, said students had decided to return to classes for three reasons.

"Most of our demands have been met, structures have been set up in the faculties to give students more control over the content and curriculum of subjects and, thirdly, we have managed to organise committees to work in the communities on the anti-election campaign."

137 students are set free

UMTATA — Security charges against 137 University of Transkei students were withdrawn in Umtata yesterday.

The Attorney-General of Transkei, Mr H F van Zyl, said he had decided not to prosecute, but declined to give reasons.

Mr van Zyl also confirmed that the emergency regulations had been declared null and void.

The students, detained by security police on May 22 in a police crackdown at the university after unrest which began early in May, were released last Friday after a brief court appearance. — Sapa.

Court defines power of varsity principal

54
8/6/84

UMTATA — The Transkei Supreme Court ruled today that the principal of the University of Transkei, Professor B De V van der Merwe, had no powers to require students to sign undertakings either to attend lectures, or not to attend unauthorised gatherings.

Mr Justice J Davies was giving judgment in a civil action brought by a third-year BA student, Mr Robert Nogumla, against the university.

The principal was temporarily interdicted from demanding the signing of the undertaking by Mr Nogumla on May 22 this year during the student unrest.

Mr Justice Davies ordered that the university pay the costs of the action.

In the light of the university council's decision to close the university until July 10, the principal's decision had automatically fallen away. The need

for an interdict no longer existed.

"The decision was the principal's and not the council's. The suggestion in the principal's affidavit, that the council might ratify and adopt his decision, has now obviously fallen away."

After reading various sections of the University Act, the judge said the Act held that the powers of the principal — as chief executive officer — be prescribed by the statute.

POWERS

The Act, he said, conferred no powers on him, "expressly or impliedly".

The statute declared that the principal was chief administrative officer and gave him the power to exercise general supervision over teachers, clerical staff and other staff members.

"There are neither inherent powers nor implied functions in

a post of chief administration officer and, in my view, his administrative functions and powers must relate to the power and duty to exercise general supervision."

It was not suggested that the council delegated any relevant powers to the principal, nor was it suggested that a right to take such a decision was invested in the principal.

"It follows, therefore, that whatever the moral and practical considerations were which prompted the principal to take the action, he had no power to require the applicant or any other student to sign the undertaking in question."

The judge also said that the principal had no right to stipulate that any students who failed to sign by the stipulated date would be regarded as having cancelled their registration. — Sapa.

79 D. R. Smith 8/6/84

Cloete: I defused Unitra bloodbath

withdrawn, although the police were ordering them to leave the room," he said.

DURBAN — An academic from the University of Transkei who arrived in Durban this week after fleeing Transkei security police said he had defused a potentially explosive confrontation between students and security police.

Professor Nico Cloete, of the university's psychology department and vice-chairman of the

staff association, fled Umtata on Monday during a university senate session.

Brigadier Leonard Kawe, head of the Transkei security police, confirmed this week his men had been searching for Prof Cloete and wished to question him.

He declined to comment yesterday on Prof Cloete's description of what took place during a confrontation between students and police.

Shortly after the state's crackdown on the campus began last month, Prof Cloete said he found himself in the

university library wedged between 300 students and security police.

"We were on an upper floor with no exits bar those covered by the police," he said.

"The police were threatening to break into the library and attack stu-

dents. We were even threatened with teargas.

"I was in the centre, calming students, some of whom wanted to do battle with the police.

"There would have been a bloodbath had physical action been taken because there was nowhere for students to

flee. "As it was, they got hold of one policeman and kicked him to the ground. I and some other students rescued him and took him to the police lines.

"I refused to allow the students out of the library until the police had

After students had left the campus, Prof Cloete was interrogated by police in a township jail.

"I was held on charges alleging interference with police action and for making negative statements against the university administration," he said. — DDC.

Mr Justice Davies ruled the suspension of Student Representative Council member, Mr Sinclair Memani, invalid.

He also ruled in the other application brought by final-year BA student, Mr Robert Nogumla, that the principal, Professor B. van der Merwe, had no powers to require students to sign undertakings to attend lectures or not to attend unauthorised gatherings.

Mr Justice Davies ordered the university to pay the costs of both actions.

In the Memani application, the judge said the university's governing council had decided to close the university until July 10 and to appoint a commission of inquiry into the unrest.

Subsequently, the question of a disciplinary hearing against the applicant had probably fallen away.

The judge said an agenda of the council meeting on May 28 also contained the suspension of the applicant and other students and, since the council had decided instead to close the university and to appoint the committee of inquiry, he had decided to declare the sus-

pension invalid.

Mr Memami was suspended from the campus by the principal on May 15 pending a decision by the council on June 14. He was ordered not to return until he had received permission from the principal.

Mr Justice Davies said the university's student disciplinary code only empowered the principal to suspend a student pending a disciplinary hearing.

The notice of suspension served made no reference to the holding of a disciplinary hearing. It did not comply with the requirements of the disciplinary code.

"As a result, I'm satisfied that no disciplinary hearing against the applicant was pending when the notice of suspension was served and that the principal, therefore, had no right to suspend the applicant," Mr Justice Davies said.

In the civil action brought by Mr Nogumla, the principal was interdicted temporarily from demanding the signing of the undertaking by Mr Nogumla on May 22 during the student unrest.

Mr Justice Davies said in the light of the university council's decision to close the university until July 10, the principal's decision had

automatically fallen away. The need for an interdict, he said, no longer existed.

"The decision was the principal's and not the council's. The suggestion in the principal's affidavit, that the council might ratify and adopt his decision, has now obviously fallen away."

After reading various sections of the University Act, the judge said the Act held that the powers of the principal — as chief executive officer — be prescribed by the statute.

The act, he said, conferred no powers on him "expressly or impliedly."

On the other hand, the statute declared that the principal was chief administrative officer and gave him the duty and power to exercise general supervision over teachers, clerical staff and other staff members.

"There are neither inherent powers, nor implied functions in a post of chief administration officer and, in my view, his administrative functions and powers must relate to the power and duty to exercise general supervision over the staff," he said.

The judge said it was not suggested that the council delegated any relevant powers to the principal, nor was it suggested that a right to take such a decision was invested in the principal by virtue of the contracts which came into existence — in this case between a student and the university on application for registration.

"It follows, therefore, that whatever the moral and practical considerations which prompted the principal to take the action he took, he had no power to require the applicant, or any other student, to sign the undertaking in question, or to stipulate that any students who failed to sign by the stipulated date would be regarded as having cancelled their registration." — SAPA.

UMTATA — Separate Supreme Court applications by two students against the University of Transkei were upheld yesterday.

Unitra students win court orders

8/6/84
D. Anforth



Professor Cloete relaxing with his wife and daughters

Picture: JIMMY HUTTON

Fugitive prof accuses top varsity staff

10/6/84
A FUGITIVE university professor this week claimed security police harassment and detention, instigated by top Transkei University administration staff, had forced him to flee the country.

S. Times

By MICHAEL JOHNSON

This week Professor Nico Cloete, Professor of Psychology at the University of Transkei, was re-united with his wife Elize and daughters Lisa, 4, and Julia, 2, at the Durban home of a friend and former colleague.
He said his flight from the Transkei involved a late night trip on treacherous Transkeian roads in a borrowed bakkie.

Professor Cloete in a crowded Umtata jail with a 14 year-old boy — held for more than two months without trial on a count of suspected house-breaking.

Reasons

- He listed among the reasons for disruption at the university and which culminated in his flight:
- A vote of no confidence in the university's Principal, Professor Ben van der Merwe — endorsed by more than 80 percent of the academic staff — but ruled out of order by the principal;
- A bid by the Transkeian security police to detain the university's entire SRC;
- How 500 frightened unarmed students cornered in the university library, faced about 100 equally petrified armed Transkeian police;
- Futile attempts by the head of the Transkeian security police, Brigadier Leonard Kawe, to defuse the potentially bloody situation by blatantly ignoring orders from the chief of police;
- An encounter by Profes-

● And how security policemen forced students to parade naked carrying chairs on their heads in a bid to extract information.

"The situation at Unitra is chaotic," said the Professor, who fled the country at the same time that two of his colleagues were deported.

"The issue is not one of state security or I would not have been released from detention. I believe the security police were invited onto campus by the senior university administration.

"I can see no way in which the situation can return to normal as long as the present administration is in power," said Professor Cloete, who said he had "burned his bridges" and would be looking elsewhere for a job.

The professor was smuggled out of Transkei by his wife on Tuesday, but it was only on Thursday morning that he was re-united with her and their children.

Brave trip

Mrs Cloete made a brave trip back to Umtata to collect their daughters and their car which had been left with a friend.

Her trip included another encounter with security police who said her husband's furtive departure had "left a bad impression".

Professor Cloete said: "It's time the world heard what is happening in the Transkei."

"This is not the first barrage to go on at the university, but the continuation of a string of events that probably started when a commission last year found various administration staff guilty of corruption."

A secretary for Brigadier Kawe's office said the Brigadier was "not available for comment" as he was "not in the Transkei".

Professor Ben van der Merwe, the university's principal, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

e
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d.

Dramatic dash from Transkei

A SENIOR university academic made a dramatic 250km dash to escape from the Transkei this week when he was told security police were hunting for him.

The warning came only 40 minutes after he accused the University of the Transkei's administration at a senate meeting of violating academic freedom by co-operating with the police.

This is the latest development in the uproar that has enveloped the university since last year when accusations of maladministration and corruption came to the surface.

Professor Nico Cloete, 36-year-old head of the university's Psychology Department, who fled this week, had also proposed a motion of no-confidence in the university principal, Professor B de V van der Merwe, and the Registrar, but this was ruled out of order.

After charging the administration with intimidating staff members, co-operating with police in expelling four academics, and failing to challenge the deportation orders, Prof Cloete was warned in a note slipped to him by a colleague at his meeting to be careful of his movements.

It said he would be questioned by security police, in the light of what he had told the Senate. Other friends later advised Prof Cloete not to visit his wife and children at home in Umtata during the lunch recess.

Prof Cloete had left Transkei two weeks earlier for fear of being arrested, but slipped back across the border the previous day to attend the senate meeting.

Academic flees as the police close in . . .



● Professor Nico Cloete
By KITT KATZIN

Mrs Cloete locked their home, leaving behind most of their possessions, and left Umtata early on Friday with her children. Seven hours later the family was reunited in Durban.

Yesterday Prof Cloete, who was detained in a cell with 30 alleged housebreakers after student unrest broke out on campus last month (charges against him of inciting students and of interfering with the course of justice were dropped) will reconsider his position at the university after a commission of inquiry has reported.



Frothy filly puts a gleam in Rob's eye

THE managing director of Ellis Park, Mr Robert Denton, keeps his new filly Sou-brette at careful arm's length at the Vaal race

ing her run," Mr Denton said. With him is Mrs Jean Bar-nard who was scheduled to show off Gerrie Coetzee's new horse, Pretty Sharr. But

“When introduced to a lady, I can never remember who should make the first move to shake hands.
* But I do know precisely which cigarettes to present afterwards.”

Determined

close in...
 that has enveloped the university since last year when accusations of maladministration and corruption came to the surface.

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Prof Cloete had left Transkei two weeks earlier for fear of being arrested, but slipped back across the border the previous day to attend the senate meeting.

Determined

He was determined, said informed sources, to express his views to the senate on the deportations and arrest and detention without trial of several students.

Forty minutes later, his wife Elize, sent a message to him to say three security policemen had called at their house and wanted to question him. They had asked for a description of his car. He decided to race for the border immediately.

When the senate meeting resumed at 2pm two security policemen were observed outside the chamber, and later, unknown to Prof Cloete, the senate adopted a motion expressing its concern at the violation of academic freedom, and condemning the deportations and detentions.

But by that time, Mrs Cloete had packed an overnight bag, placed their children, Julia, four, and Liza, two, in the care of friends, and left the house.

She and Prof Cloete set out in a borrowed car on a six-hour dash through Pondoland for the Natal border. They avoided detection by sticking to gravel roads.

Children

Friends from Durban met them at the border crossing at Port Edward, and Mrs Cloete drove back to Umtata along the same tortuous route to rejoin the children. She reached Umtata at 4am, and telephoned her husband to say security police had again called, demanding to know where he was in South Africa.

Through his wife, they ordered him to report to them by July 10, when the university re-opens, and warned he would be in serious trouble if he did not.



● Professor Nico Cloete

By KITT KATZIN

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Yesterday Prof Cloete, who was detained in a cell with 30 alleged housebreakers after student unrest broke out on campus last month (charges against him of inciting students and of interfering with the course of justice were dropped) will reconsider his position at the university after a commission of inquiry has reported.

Matters came to a head this week when members of the enlarged senate expressed grave concern at the infringement of academic freedom.

They forced a debate, initially disallowed by the principal, Prof van der Merwe, on the deportation of academics.

At least two members of the senate, Professor Johan van der Vyver, professor of law at the University of the Witwatersrand, and Professor Dreyer Kruger, head of the psychology department at Rhodes University, had sent a telegram to the university's Registrar, asking for the issue to be included on the agenda for debate.

Challenge

But this, apparently, was not done and Prof van der Merwe, according to sources, ruled that the university's statute did not allow for a debate.

The decision was challenged, and discussion followed.

Concern was expressed at reports that members of the administration had assisted police to detain lecturers and students and Prof Cloete, speaking in support of the claim, alleged the university allowed its vehicles to be used by police to transport students to prison.

He said that while in detention he saw a sworn statement, signed by a staff member, alleging certain students were associated with banned organisations.

A holiday home for two happy hippos

AFTER an absence of nearly 100 years, hippos may again wallow in the waters of Groenvald near Kaunas



Frothy filly puts a gleam in Rob's eye

THE managing director of Ellis Park, Mr Robert Denton, keeps his new filly Soubrette at careful arm's length at the Vaal race course this week.

"She was a bit frothy after a race and I don't mean to take any chances," he said.

He does not ride himself — "I'm too fat". "But I get a tremendous kick out of see-

ing her run," Mr Denton said.

With him is Mrs Jean Barnard who was scheduled to show off Gerrie Coetzee's new horse, Pretty Sharp. But the champ's horse kicked up such a fuss that it took two grooms to calm it and lead it away. Neither horse won its race that day...

Picture: DEENA SHAPIRO

White flags flutter as ladies charge

By GRAHAM WATTS

THE militant Kappiekommando this week sent small patches of white cloth — a variation of the ancient practice of sending a white feather as an accusation of cowardice — to National Party MPs and MPCs in the Transvaal and Free State.



● The white cloth sent to remind Nats of their history

The far-right women's organisation — named after the Voortrekker bonnets they wear on ceremonial occasions — sent the *witdoekke* to the politicians as "reminders of their history". Its members refuse to explain whether the gesture is intended to convey any more than this.

The practice of sending a white feather to men who refuse to join military forces or who evade military duty goes back to the days of cockfighting, possibly as early as the 5th Century, because white feathers in the tail of a cock were thought to indicate inferior breeding and weakness.

Every MP and MPC in the two provinces is believed to have received one *witdoek* through the post.

Printed on the *witdoek* is a verse, believed to be from a poem by C Louis Leipoldt: — *Die kale grafte roep: Onthou! Onthou! Gedenk die lyding van kind en vrou — a reference to the graves and the suffering of women and children during the Boer War.*

"When introduced should make the...
 * But I do know afterwards."



* A handsome Latin...
 the hands of ladies. H...
 occasions one should...
 handy, as the flavour...
 need no introduction.



Fort Hare reduced 'to a shadow of itself'

13/6/95
14/6/84
54

THE University of Fort Hare in Ciskei was a shadow of the great and internationally respected institution it was before apartheid in education was forced down the throats of universities throughout South Africa, says Mr Ken Andrew (PFP Gardens).

He was speaking in the second reading debate on the University Staff (Education and Training) Bill which, among other things, provides for the retention of pension rights of South African academics working at universities in independent states that were once part of the Republic.

Introducing the Bill the Minister of Education and Training, Mr Barend du Plessis, pointed out that the Government had a responsibility in this regard since the Republic still administered and financed the University of Fort Hare, for example, subject to six months' notice.

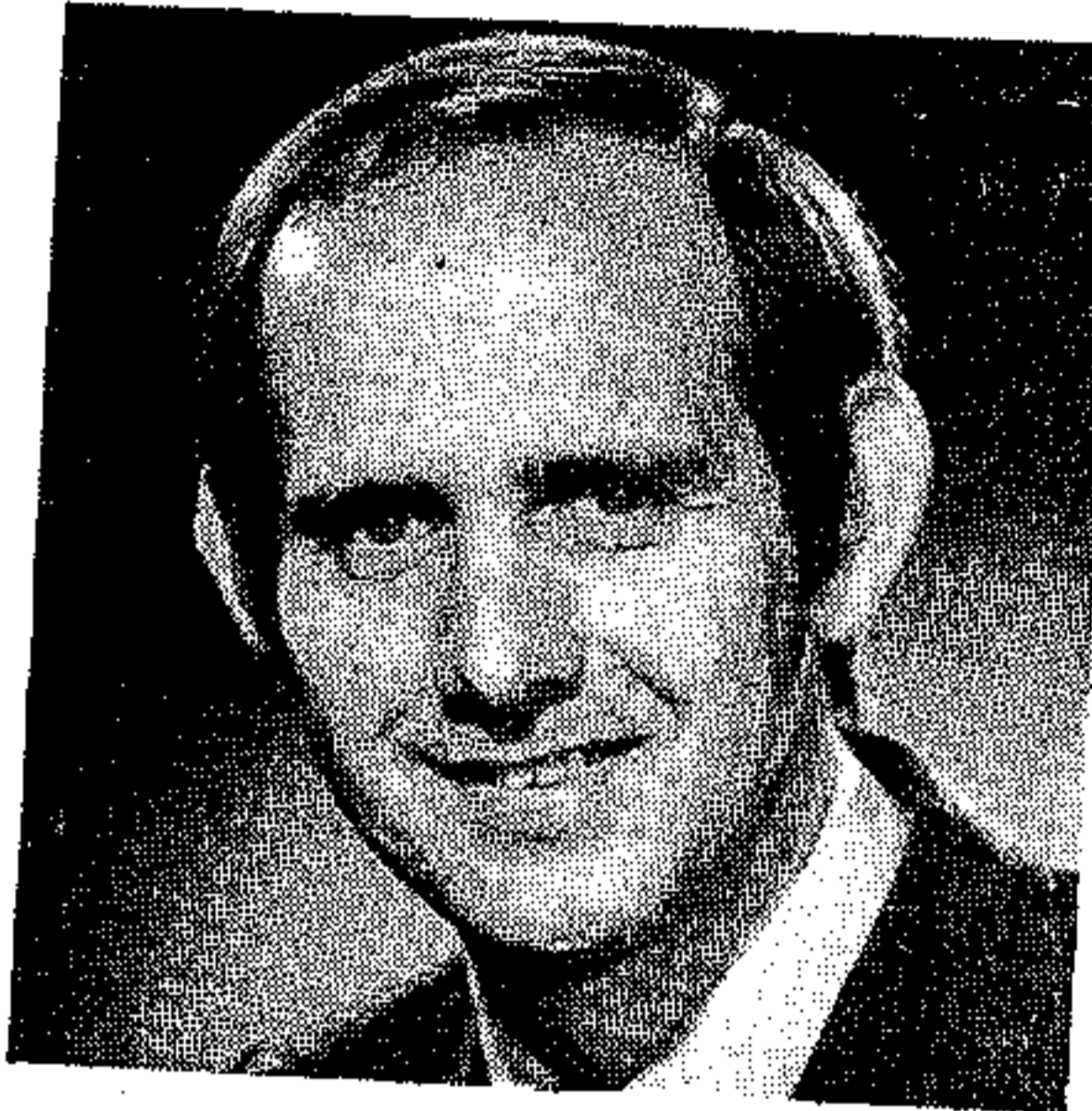
Mr Andrew said his party would support the Bill in the interests of staff security and black education but that it was "a further sad chapter in the demise of Fort Hare as a great and proud institution".

An exodus

"It played a major role in pioneering university education throughout Southern Africa — many leaders of African countries studied there — but today it is a shadow of its former self," he said.

The demise of Fort Hare had started in the late 1950s when apartheid in education was "forced down the throats" of universities in South Africa.

"The traditions and standards of Fort Hare and the concept of Bantu education were irreconcilable and the result was an exodus of many highly trained and motivated academics."



Mr Ken Andrew

The university had never really recovered and it appeared that the independence of Ciskei and subsequent events had been knockout blows.

"South Africa is supposed to administer and finance the university, but we have no control over the activities of the Ciskei Government, which makes the successful functioning of the university difficult if not impossible," Mr Andrew said.

Two years ago Ciskei police had moved on to the campus, "severely aggravating problems that already existed", and South Africa had not been able to do anything about it.

At present, the largely South African staff was unsettled and insecure and recruitment was difficult.

Making politics

"The question arises whether South African taxpayers should be forced yet again to pay for the disasters resulting from this Government's unworkable policies.

"There should be no doubt in people's minds that without Bantu education and without the Government's independent homelands policies —



Mr Barend du Plessis

neither of which were or are wanted by the majority of blacks — there would be no need for this Bill today," Mr Andrew said.

Mr A M de Jager (NP Kimberley North) said Mr Andrew had once again taken the opportunity of making politics out of "this innocent piece of legislation".

The Conservative and New Republic parties also supported the Bill.

Replying to the debate, Mr du Plessis said the Ciskei was fully entitled to send police on to the campus of the University of Fort Hare to deal with security problems "as they see fit".

He rejected suggestions by Mr Nic Olivier (PFP elected by members) that university staff be given immunity from police actions on the campus.

Ciskei was an independent country and as such was "perfectly entitled to send police or any of its law and order machinery on to the campus".

The Bill deals with, among other things, the retention of pension rights of South African academics working at universities in independent homelands.

are, however, equipped with lock-up meter boxes, but access to the meters can be gained on request.

(4) No.

*29. Mr P A MYBURGH—Defence—Reply standing over.

*30. Mr P A MYBURGH—Defence—Reply standing over.

Howard Q. G. 1647
Opuwa: shooting incident

*31. Mr P A MYBURGH asked the Minister of Defence:

- (1) Whether any members of the security forces in South West Africa were involved in a shooting incident in Opuwa on or about 25 May 1984 in which a woman and a child died; if so, what were the circumstances surrounding the incident;
- (2) whether any inquiry has been held into this incident; if not, why not; if so, (a) when and (b) what were the findings;
- (3) whether any members of the security forces have been charged as a result; if so, (a) how many and (b) what are the charges;
- (4) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

†The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER (for the Minister of Defence):

- (1) to (4) Yes, the incident is being investigated by the SWA Police. I therefore do not consider it expedient to furnish the requested information now.

†Mr P A MYBURGH: Mr Speaker, arising out of the hon Minister's reply—I accept that the matter is *sub judice*—can he tell the House how many people were wounded and how many died in the incident referred to?

†The MINISTER: Sir, I do not have that information at my disposal. I therefore have to request the hon member please to put his

question to the responsible Minister in due course.

Development Boards: pension funds
Howard Q. G. 1648
5/6/84
*33. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Co-operation and Development:

- (1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 851 on 24 May 1983, Black temporary employees of Development Boards are now allowed to join a pension fund; if not, (a) why not and (b) when is it anticipated that they will be able to do so; if so, (i) which pension fund and (ii) as from what date;
- (2) whether any conditions apply to their joining a pension fund; if so, (a) why and (b) what conditions?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION:

- (1) (a) The Department of health and Welfare administers the Pension Fund for Temporary Employees and that Department is giving consideration to the matter.
(b) This will depend on the decision taken by the Department of Health and Welfare in this regard.
- (i) The Pension Fund for Temporary Employees.
- (ii) As stated under (b) above.

- (2) Unknown—please refer to the answer under (1)(a) above.

Howard Q. G. 1648
5/6/84

*34. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education and Training:

- (a) How many, and (b) what percentage of the total number of, first-year students enrolled at each university for Blacks in

1982 and 1983, respectively, (i) dropped out during the year and (ii) failed their examinations in all subjects at the end of the year?

	1982		1983	
	(a)	(b)	(a)	(b)
Fort Hare	45	3.5%	164	12.8%
The North	134	7%	92	5%
Zululand	216	18.3%	133	11.8%
Medunsa	4	1.8%	2	.9%
Vista	59	16.4%	39	10.8%

Unpaid customs duties

*35. Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

- (1) Whether the South African Government has sent any communications to the Government of Swaziland in connection with alleged fraud involving unpaid customs duties to the Southern African Customs Union; if so, (a) what was the text of the communications, (b) when were they sent and (c) what was the response of the Government of Swaziland;
- (2) whether the South African Government has sent any communications to any other governments in connection with this matter; if so, (a) to what other governments and (b) when?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION (for the Minister of Foreign Affairs):

- (1) Yes; (a) it is not normal practice to publish the text of intergovernmental communications; (b) 9 June 1984; (c) it was positive, and the matter is being pursued.

- (2) Yes; (a) the Governments of Botswana and Lesotho; (b) on 9 June 1984.

Unpaid customs duties

*36. Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister of Finance:

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION (for the Minister of Education and Training) (Reply laid upon the Table with leave of House):

- (1) Whether his Department has received reports of alleged acts of fraud involving unpaid customs duties to the Southern African Customs Union having been committed recently; if so, what amounts are involved;
- (2) whether any steps have been taken in respect of (a) the persons allegedly involved and (b) recovering the money involved in the matter; if so, what steps in each case;
- (3) Whether his Department has taken or intends to take any steps to prevent a recurrence of this nature; if so, what steps?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER OF FINANCE:

- (1) Yes. Reports have been received of alleged deeds of fraud in a neighbouring country which may affect the payment of customs duties to the Southern African Customs Union. The total amount involved is not yet known.

- (2) (a) Investigation is being instituted to determine the possible involvement in such fraud of persons or firms in the RSA.

- (b) As soon as the aforementioned investigation has been concluded a decision on appropriate legal action for the recovery of any amounts which may be due will be taken.

Landdrost Hotel School	(a) —	—
	(b) 6	2
	(c) 140	62
	(d) —	—

(2) The Witwatersrand Technikon, Sasstri College and ML Sultan Technikon are autonomous institutions which link up with either the Department of National Education or the Department of Internal Affairs, while the Landdrost Hotel School is being managed by the South African Tourism Board. The Department of Industries and Commerce did not receive representations from the institutions during 1983 and 1984, but certain representations were made to the South African Tourism Board, as follows:

- (a) Witwatersrand Technikon.
- (b) May 1984.
- (c) (i) Request for comments on a proposed revision of the course in hotel management.
- (ii) The South African Tourism Board will furnish comments.
- (a) Sastri College.
- (b) September 1983.
- (c) (i) Request for an increase of the South African Tourism Board's contribution to class-fees of students in certain courses.
- (ii) The request was granted.
- (a) ML Sultan Technikon.
- (b) October 1983.

(c) (i) Request for an increase of the South African Tourism Board's bursary for students.

(ii) The request was granted.

(3) In the Republic of South Africa the Landdrost Hotel School only is being managed by the South African Tourism Board, as indicated under (2) above. The school is housed in the Landdrost Hotel which is being rented from a private company. There is no room for expansion at the school. It is understood that the Witwatersrand Technikon commenced with expansions to provide for an auditorium, a seminar room, three additional ordinary class-rooms, a training centre for typing and four class-rooms for specialized training.

Note: Apart from the Landdrost Hotel School the South African Tourism Board also managed the hotel school at Garankuwa in the Republic of Bophuthatswana up to 31 May 1984. At this school Blacks only are trained.

1 867 applications were received by the hotel school at Garankuwa in 1984 and 122 students were admitted to date. Courses ranging from two to eight weeks are presented at this school and much more students will be admitted and trained in the course of 1984.

The Government of Bophuthatswana took over the management of the school on 1 June 1984. It is understood that expansions to the school are planned by that Government.

Handwritten: H. van Saad R. G. S. I., Bursaries/study grants 15/6/84, 1664/974. Mr S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

- (1) How many Coloured, Indian and Black persons, respectively, (a) applied to the Commission for Adminis-

tration for bursaries or study grants and (b) were granted such bursaries or study grants to study at (i) universities and (ii) other tertiary education institutions in 1984 in the fields of (aa) agriculture and the veterinary sciences, (bb) architecture, (cc) the commercial and economic sciences, (dd) engineering, (ee) quantity surveying, (ff) forestry, (gg) the geosciences, (hh) law, (ii) librarianship, (jj) medicine and dentistry, (kk) the paramedical sciences, (ll) the pure sciences (mm) town and regional planning, (nn) social work, (oo) education, (pp) the administrative sciences and (qq) any other specified sciences or studies;

(2) how many Coloured, Indian and Black Persons, respectively, holding such bursaries or study grants qualified in each of these fields in 1983?

THE MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

- (1) (a) In total 62 Coloureds and Indians (statistics in respect of each group is not kept separately) and 536 Blacks.
- The Department of Internal Affairs administers bursaries and study grants for Coloureds and Indians and the Department of Co-operation and Development those in respect of Blacks. All the applications were thus referred to said departments by the Commission for Administration for disposal.
- (b) Information regarding the schemes administered by the Department of Internal Affairs, is as follows:

Coloureds
3 548 applications were received

ed of which 1 085 applications to study at Universities and 2 180 applications to study at tertiary education institutions were granted.

Indians

With regard to Indians only a bursary scheme for the training of teachers exists. The implementation of a public service bursary scheme for Indians with effect from 1985 is at present under consideration. 4 420 applications (for teachers training alone) were received of which 485 applications for study at the University of Durban-Westville and 573 applications for study at tertiary education institutions were granted.

(2) Coloureds

Field of study	Qualified in 1983
(aa) 1	1
(bb) None	1
(cc) None	None
(dd) 4	2
(ee) None	None
(ff) None	None
(gg) None	None
(hh) 20	None
(ii) 6	None
(jj) 31	15
(kk) 8	2
(ll) 2	3

(mm) None	None
(nn) 63	2
(oo) 3 117	968
(pp) None	1
(qq) 13	None

Indians

752 Students in teachers training completed their studies in 1983. The information regarding Blacks can be obtained from the Department of Co-operation and Development.

Welfare institutions 15/6/84
Hansen Q. 61.1667
988. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

(a) How many welfare institutions for (i) Coloured and (ii) Asian children were there in the Republic as at the latest specified date for which figures are available and (b) how many children were there in each specified institution as at that date?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

This information is given in respect of state-aided institutions:

- (a) (i) 25 as at 30 April 1984;
- (ii) 6 as at 30 April 1984.

- Annie Starck Village
- Bethlehem Home
- Bethshan Children's Home
- Bruce Durcan House
- Christine Revell Children's Home
- Holy Cross Orphanage
- Leliebloem House
- NG Sendingherberg
- NG Sendingherberg
- RC Mission Children's Home
- RC Mission Children's Home
- RC Mission Children's Home
- Boy's Town Duin-en-Dal
- SOS Children's Village
- St Francis Children's Home
- St Francis Children's Home
- St George's Orphanage
- St Joseph's Home
- St Mary's Children's Home
- St Monica's Children's Home
- St Nicholas Home
- St Nicholas Home Newville
- St Philomena's Orphanage
- St Thomas Home
- St Theresa's Home
- Steinthal Children's Home

- Athlone
- Grahamstown
- Durban
- Hahover Park
- Athlone
- Parow
- Athlone
- Kamieskroon
- Pofadder
- Kamieskroon
- Pofadder
- Philippi
- Ennerdale
- Athlone
- Onseepkans
- Wynberg
- Johannesburg
- George
- Durban
- Port Elizabeth
- Johannesburg
- Domerton
- Durban
- Durban
- Tulbagh

1 964

- Boys Town Genazzano
- Lakehaven Children's Home
- Aryan Benevolent Children's Home
- Muslim Durai Yatama Wal Masakeen
- MA Motala Lads Hostel
- Sunlit Gardens Children's Home

- Tongat
- Durban
- Durban
- Durban
- Kloof, Durban
- Pietermaritzburg

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994. Mr S P BARNARD asked the Minister of Industries, Commerce and Tourism:

- (1) What are the three largest amounts paid out by the State to companies in respect of decentralization?
- (2) whether he will furnish the names of these companies; if not, why not; if so, what are the names of the companies concerned?

The MINISTER OF INDUSTRIES, COMMERCE AND TOURISM:

(1) The information is not readily avail-

able as the payments are made by various bodies.

(2) Falls away.

Technikons
1005. Mr H E J VAN RENSBURG asked the Minister of National Education:

What was the ratio of students to staff in 1983 in each department at each specified technikon falling under the control of his Department?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

Refer to the attached schedules.

Ratio of Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) enrolled students to FTE-Instruction/Research Professionals according to Classification of Education Subject Matter (CESM) Category and Technikon for the year ended 31 December 1983

CESM Category	Technikons	
	Cape Natal	Port Vaal
01 Agriculture and Renewable Natural Resources	65,57 11,39	23,75
02 Architecture and Environmental Design	9,61 8,98	14,18 16,25
03 Arts, Visual and Performing	11,74 7,49	8,30 8,34 8,19

Fort Hare is plagued with corruption, say lecturers

By Jean Hey,
Education Reporter

54
Star
15/6/84

Corruption, autocratic rule and victimisation of staff and pupils are plaguing the University of Fort Hare, lecturers have claimed.

One of the most serious allegations against the university is that students are being passed when their marks indicate they should fail.

"The staff are judged on the number of students that pass. The authorities seem more concerned about the image of a successful university that boasts a high pass rate than about academic standards," one lecturer said.

Fear of victimisation has prevented lecturers in the past from making public their criticism. Those who spoke to The Star asked to remain anonymous for fear of losing their jobs.

In a series of hard-hitting claims, lecturers concurred that the Ciskei Government wielded strong power on the campus.

Students with Ciskei Government connections had been pushed through despite failing their examinations, they said.

At least four lecturers who complained of favouritism and mismanagement at the university in the past 18 months are said to have been dismissed. Others have been transferred.

"We call it the 'golden parachute' — lecturers are made attractive offers of a transfer and leave under a cloak of silence," a lecturer said.

PASS RATE

The rector of the university, Professor John Lamprecht, has denied allegations of an indiscriminate or rigged pass rate.

"Fort Hare does not give marks to any student unless those marks are earned in the usual way," he said.

Another allegation is that Ciskeian police dress in the uniforms of security police and terrorise those students who criticise the homelands policy or the Ciskei Government.

About 75 percent of the students are from outside Ciskei — although the Ciskei Government has tried to impose a permit system to restrict their numbers. Most are from Soweto and have been marked as the main government critics, according to lecturers.

But Professor Lamprecht has denied police interference.

"Police have only been called on to the campus once in the past year and that was to investigate a case of arson in 1983," he said.

Numbers at the university have dropped in the last two years and lecturers have expressed concern that the quality of the students is also dropping.

"Students seem to prefer the University of the Witwatersrand or the University of Cape Town. The number of late registrations verify this," a lecturer said.

Once a Baptist minister, Professor Lamprecht has been described as dictatorial and prone to giving sermons. His strong links with the Ciskei Government have also been questioned.

"Lecturers must toe the line. Those with an independent mind are doomed," concluded a lecturer.

Yet these highly critical lecturers stay — mainly because of substantial perks offered to them, such as a foreign allowance and housing benefits.

Rector defends university

FORT HARE — The University of Fort Hare is "again pioneering in education", says the Rector, Professor J A Lamprecht.

He was commenting on remarks in Parliament on Wednesday by Mr Ken Andrew (PFP, Gardens) who claimed the university was "a shadow of its former self" since apartheid in education was "forced down the throats" of South African universities.

Professor Lamprecht denied Mr Andrew's allegations that the university was in serious trouble and out of control.

"Respect can only be commanded, and it is the constant endeavour of the University Council and Senate to conduct the university in such a way that at all times it will command such respect. Fort Hare is today again pioneering in education," he said.

Describing how student numbers, faculties and the budget had expanded since the Government took over in 1960, Professor Lamprecht said the university maintained recognised standards and international contacts.

Replying to claims by Mr Andrew that both the "concept of Bantu education" and the policies of the Ciskei Government were not compatible with the former traditions of Fort Hare, Professor Lamprecht admitted that "staff have had to adjust to changes brought about by political decisions".

But he denied that the university was experiencing any serious problems. — Sapa.

WHILE boss at BLACK varsity

votes to keep town hall WHITE

17/6/84 (54)

because I accept the majority decision of the council." In his statement, Chief Buthelezi referred to the case of Professor Carel Boshoff and the University of Pretoria, and said the conduct of university staff members outside university hours could be a matter of concern to a university council.

It was that council which would have to decide whether a staff member's conduct was compatible with that member's responsibility to the

university, he said. "And it is the council of the University of Zululand which must decide whether Mr van der Westhuizen's behaviour in voting against opening the Empangeni town hall to all races is something about which it should concern itself.

"As chancellor, I can only say that I am totally opposed to apartheid, and for me it is a matter of great sadness that a registrar of the university of

which I am chancellor conducted himself in the manner reported. "What makes this conduct so unacceptable to me is that it flies in the face of serious attempts being made all over the country to open public facilities to all races.

"I am opposed to segregation in the university itself, and I believe that all universities should be open to all race groups.

"As South Africa strives towards the politics of reconciliation, the

abominable conduct on the part of some who try to put our social life into the straitjacket of racial segregation does a grave disservice to the cause of national reconciliation.

"As chancellor, therefore, I regret that a member of the university's staff has taken up a position which obstructs political reconciliation in this country.

"And, though I cannot publicly condemn or condone Mr van der Westhuizen's vote, I can only ex-

press my deep dismay that the university has been put into a position where statements need to be made about the political conduct of members of staff."

Chief Buthelezi said Mr van der Westhuizen had the right to freedom of choice when it came to church and political party, and to claim that his party and church had nothing to do with his work.

"But it is a matter of concern to me that a member of the staff of the

University of Zululand does in fact draw the distinction which I as chancellor certainly would hope would never have to be drawn.

"As chancellor I would have hoped that Mr van der Westhuizen would have put the university first, both in his public and private life.

"It is certainly not in the interests of the University of Zululand for a member of its staff to behave in a way which can wittingly or unwittingly

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
THE white registrar of a black university used his vote as a town councillor to oppose the opening of a hall to all races.

Questioned this week on his vote, Mr Jan van der Westhuizen, registrar of the University of Zululand in Empangeni, said: "My party and my church have nothing to do with my work."

But the university's chancellor, KwaZulu Chief Minister Gatscha Buthelezi, labelled Mr van der Westhuizen's conduct as "unacceptable, not in the interests of the university and politically obstructive."

The Empangeni council recently voted by five votes to four after a heated debate to open its town hall to all races.

Mr van der Westhuizen told the Sunday Times to send any questions on the matter to him by telex.

In a reply by telegraph he said: "No purpose would be served in answering your list of questions now

Link between education and employment under spotlight

UCT may team up with Oxford on joint project

Staff Reporter

THE University of Cape Town and Oxford University in England are considering undertaking a joint research project on the link between education and employment.

This follows a two-week overseas tour by Professor Francis Wilson, head of the Southern African Labour and Development Research Unit at UCT and director of the Second Carnegie Inquiry into Poverty and Development in Southern Africa.

Professor Wilson gave seminars on poverty in Southern Africa at Yale University in the United States as well as at the Institute of Economics and Statistics at Oxford.

Result of visit

As a result of his visit, the joint UCT/Oxford project is under consideration.

He also held talks with Professor Paul Streeten, director of the World Development Institute, and members of the Development Studies Institute at the University of East Anglia, on the need for more extensive development studies and programmes focusing on rural development, at South African universities.

Following his overseas tour, the final phase of the Second Carnegie Inquiry is now under way.

Strategies

"Members of the Carnegie Inquiry will be travelling all over Southern Africa during the next 15 months discussing strategies to combat poverty and under-development in Southern Africa," Professor Wilson said.

Members of the Carnegie Inquiry intend to publish a series of books over the next few months and Professor Wilson will write a summary report on the most significant research findings.

This follows the recent conference in Cape Town at which more than 300 papers on the subject were presented, providing copious detail on poverty in Southern Africa.

MRG 18/6/84

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Appeal by Fort Hare students is dismissed

54
E. Post 20/6/84

BISHO — An appeal by four students on behalf of students expelled by the University of Fort Hare in 1982 has been dismissed with costs by the full bench of the Ciskei Supreme Court.

The appeal was brought by Mr Hazy Sibanyani, Mr Simpiwe Mgoduso, Mr Loyiso Stamper and Mr Sandile Nongxila against the judgment of the Chief Justice, Mr Justice D S de Wet, dismissing an earlier application declaring their expulsion invalid.

The students were expelled after disturbances on the university campus in 1982.

The Acting Chief Justice in Ciskei, Mr Justice B Pickard, said it was clear the purpose of the procedure followed by the university at the time was to determine which students "genuinely" intended to continue their studies and to honour their contract with the university.

"By the procedure adopted, students would be allowed to continue their studies by merely showing their intention... irrespective of whether or not students had been guilty of the behaviour which gave rise to the then-existing emergency situation," Mr Justice Pickard said.

He believed no disciplinary action as prescribed in the university's rules and statutes had been applied and that the university had acted in accordance with its "contractual rights" with each student.

"I am of the view that students are not entitled to any of the relief sought," he added. — Sapa

R3-million Matie business school campus go-ahead

ARKL/S
21/6/84
54

Tygerberg Bureau

WORK is to start soon on a new R3-million building for the University of Stellenbosch graduate school of business, the first to go up on what will probably become a satellite campus in Bellville.

"At last," were the relieved words of the director of the school, Professor HP Muller, when disclosing details about the ultra-modern new campus, which has just been given the go-ahead by the Government.

The school, which has grown from 14 students in 1964 to 500 in 1984, is being housed "all over the place", mainly in prefabricated buildings behind Karl Bremer Hospital, in Bellville.

The new building will be the first of two development phases of the business school's own complete campus at Bellville Park — an 80ha site north of the National Road near the Bellville golf course.

Building will start in September and is expected to be completed by the end of next year. It will cost about R3-million, apart from site work and equipment, and will have accommodation for 600 students. It will have lecture rooms, discussion rooms, a computer room, a canteen and laboratories.

The second phase is being planned and will comprise living quarters and a seminar complex, but no decision has been taken about when that will be built.

The business school campus will also have sports facilities and an old quarry dam will be developed as a scenic lake — all part of a master plan for the whole site development.

● The school today announced the introduction of a new modular course — a four-year MBA degree with a choice of courses in agriculture and food sciences.

(54) C. Press
Campus crisis

IN a drama-filled week, sit-ins, detentions, suspensions and court interdicts swept through four of the country's universities.

At all four universities — Fort Hare, Transkei, Cape Town and the North — students demanded their rights at events which saw direct confrontation with the university administrations and, in some cases, baton-wielding police.

Almost 150 University of Transkei students were detained while holding a mass gathering in a park in Umtata.

At the University of the North, students staged a sit-in following complaints of a "congested" time-table:

By LEN KALANE

They demanded that economics lecturers be dismissed, as well.

At the University of Cape Town, hundreds of black students confronted university staff and demanded to talk to the Vice-Chancellor to protest against the victimisation of the students who have been summoned to appear before a disciplinary committee.

The students also complained about lack of accommodation for black students on cam-

pus.

27/5/64
Fort Hare students staged a boycott in protest at the number of seats reserved for Ciskei Government officials at the forthcoming graduation ceremony.

They also expressed solidarity with their fellow students at the University of Transkei.

Meanwhile the Umtata Supreme Court has granted interdicts lodged by two students to:

Restrain the University of Transkei from compelling students to sign an undertaking before re-registering, and to

Restrain the university from suspending another student.

Student at the university were reported to

be re-registering.

The registrar, Mr S D Majokweni, said the figure now exceeded 1 000. The deadline for reporting back is today. However it may be extended in view of student detentions under Transkei's emergency regulations.

At Fort Hare, students are believed to have called off the boycott and returned to lectures. According to a university spokesman, there had been no incidents or damage to property during the boycott which began last Friday. He described the boycott as a "domestic and internal affair" between the rector, Professor John Lamprecht, and stu-

dents.

In Cape Town, black students who staged the protest march this week, met the acting principal, Professor John Reid, and were expected to hold a mass meeting to plan further action.

The UCT Black Students' Steering Committee said they planned to send a circular to all universities to inform students nationwide of their actions.

The SRC at the University of the North this week submitted a revised draft half-yearly examination time-table after rejecting an earlier one. The move follows a decision taken at a students' meeting last Thursday to stage a sit-in over a "highly congested" time-table.

Students also demanded the expulsion of an economics lecturer who they allege was aggressive.

claim to SWA/NAMIBIA, ancau.

CAPE Times 25/6/84

UCT Islamic studies project rejected

Political Staff

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. — Although R1 million has already been bequeathed for the establishment of a Department of Islamic Studies at the University of Cape Town, the government has refused permission for its establishment.

In reply to a question tabled by Mr Graham McIntosh (PFP Maritzburg North), the Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, said yesterday UCT had been told nine months after its application for the course had been made that it had not been approved.

In his reply, which was given on his behalf, Dr Viljoen said the application had not been approved because "the demand for the course in the Western Cape is limited".

He also said the University of the Western Cape already offered a three-year undergraduate course in Arabic and "the duplication of State expenditure for a small number is not justifiable".

No statement from Viljoen

UCT had been requested to investigate the possibility of co-operation with UWC and "to submit a new application", Dr Viljoen said.

Dr Viljoen declined to make a statement on the matter.

Establishment of the department was proposed on the basis of a bequest from a Cape Town philanthropist, Hadjie Sulaiman Shah Mohamed, who died in 1929. Funds set aside for the new chair have now been made available by Syfrets Trust, the administrators of the estate.

Dr Stuart Saunders, UCT vice-chancellor, last night said the university had had discussions with UWC and that he was confident the two universities could co-operate in the matter.

"I am very hopeful that we will be able to proceed with the Department of National Education's blessing," he said.

No 'victimization' cases

Political Staff

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. — No prosecutions in terms of the Labour Relations Act had been instituted for contraventions of the victimization provisions of the law, the Minister of Manpower, Mr Pietie du Plessis, said yesterday.

Dr Alex Boraine (PFP Pinelands) asked him how many prosecutions under the victimization provisions of the act had been instituted in 1981, 1982 and 1983, and Mr Du Plessis said "none".

In reply to another question by Dr Boraine, Mr Du Plessis said 312 employers had been prosecuted and 21 710 warned for failing to keep to keep their employees' unemployment insurance cards up to date in 1981, 1982 and 1983.

Dictionary of SA English

Political Staff

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. — The State had agreed to finance the compilation of a dictionary of South African English at Rhodes University until March 1985, the Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, announced yesterday.

Replying to a question from Mr Horace van Rensburg (PFP Bryanston), Dr Viljoen added that the Human Sciences Research Council was investigating ways in which a permanent English lexicographical unit could be subsidized in the future.

Dr Viljoen said that a copy, in three volumes, of the preliminary edition of the lexicographical collection of material for the Dictionary of South African English on Historical Principles had already been presented to the Director-General of National Education, Dr P S Meyer, last month.

The manuscript of the dictionary was at present being prepared for publication by the Oxford University Press, he said.

sue, a spokesman for the Department of Foreign Affairs in Cape Town said yesterday that there was still no comment on reports that the Angolan Foreign Minister, Mr Paulo Jorge, had complained recently that South African troops were not withdrawing from Southern Angola quickly enough in terms of the Lusaka Agreement.

Recently, observers in Cape Town and Johannesburg said encouraging signs earlier this year of real movement towards an acceptable settlement in SWA/Namibia had faded considerably.

By late last year all obstacles to the implementation of 435 were apparently gone. Only the issue of Cuban withdrawal remained unresolved.

Mr Pik Botha, had established extensive contacts with Angolan, Zambian and US government officials and shuttled between them in what appeared to be renewed determination on all sides to settle the dispute.

In speeches this year, South African Government leaders seemed to be preparing people for a settlement by repeatedly stressing the almost unbearable financial burden of continued occupation of SWA/Namibia.

Pointers

They urged the territory's internal political parties to sort out their differences and get more involved in seeking a settlement. The West was called on to accept a share of the R658-million annual outlay to run SWA/Namibia while a settlement is being worked out.

All the pointers were towards an early resolution to the problem.

But Mr Botha's offer in Europe to withdraw from SWA/Namibia if any Western power was prepared to step in and take over — provided that Cubans withdrew from Angola — added a new dimension to the problem.

Mr Michael Spicer, the Director of Programmes at the Southern African Institute of International Affairs, said in an interview earlier this month that South Africa's intentions with SWA/Namibia were more confused than when Mr Botha left for Europe.

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Oppenheimer gives R2m to UCT

CAPL

Times

29/10/77

(54)



Mr. Harry Oppenheimer

Staff Reporter
THE Chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Mr. Harry Oppenheimer, has personally donated R2-million to the university.

This was announced "with gratitude" at midnight last night by the Vice-Chancellor of UCT, Dr. Stuart Saunders.

In a brief statement, Dr. Saunders said Mr. Oppenheimer's donation was a "magnificent gift".

"This generous personal donation will be used towards the cost of

providing more student housing on the campus.

"The university is exploring a scheme which wishes to recognize new directions in the development of institutional housing. A low-rise concept, harmonious with the traditional background and the surroundings of the university, is envisaged," he said.

"Student accommodation is an acute problem for UCT at the present time."

The shortage of accom-

modation on campus was highlighted during the recent student unrest, with black students squatting in tents on the university's sports fields and on Freedom Square, in University Avenue, in protest.

Since becoming the university's Chancellor in May, 1967, Mr. Oppenheimer has made several financial contributions towards the improvement of education at UCT and other institutions around the country — both in a personal ca-

capacity as well as chairman of the Anglo American Corporation.

In 1976, UCT received R300 000 from Anglo American and De Beers Consolidated Mines to open a new department, the Harry Oppenheimer Institute for African Studies.

In 1977, Mr. Oppenheimer announced that his Anglo American "Chairman's Fund" had spent R4-million on projects in the social and educational field for blacks throughout the country.

This included research into low-cost housing conducted by UCT's Urban Problems Research Unit.

With his son, Mr. Nicholas Oppenheimer, he donated R1-million to the Urban Foundation the same year, as part of a R2-million donation over a five-year period to the foundation by the Anglo American and De Beers groups.

● SA may be running out of time, says Oppenheimer, page 15

EDUCATION — UNIVERSITY

1984

JULY —

DEC

'Universities are giving rise to revolutionaries'

57/84 star

By Phil Mtimkulu

The country's black universities have been a failure, says Mr Tiego Moseneke, president of the Azanian Students' Organisation (Azaso).

Speaking last night at Azaso's fourth national congress at the Orlando YMCA, he said that instead of producing submissive youths, universities have given rise to revolutionaries.

Mr Moseneke said student unrest on black campuses was proof of dissatisfaction with the educational system. He said students wanted a just order.

He paid tribute to students at the University of the Transkei, who "stood up boldly against apartheid" and to other students who, "instead of being submissive, have become revolutionary".

Another speaker, Professor I Mohamed of the Anti-President's Council Committee, said there was a growing unity in the struggle.

The angry mood of the people was reflected in classrooms, mine compounds and churches.

"The toiling masses are no longer prepared to fatten only one section of the population."

Yes.

- (a) (i) 121.
(b) (i) 8.

(ii) and (iii) A list indicating the situation of each centre and the enrolment as at June 1984 will be made available to the hon member.

Handwritten: O. G. 1. 1931
5/7/84
Tertiary education institutions
1097. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

lic as at the latest specified date for which figures are available and (b) in which province are they situated in each case;

(2) how many students were enrolled in each of these institutions in 1984?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

As at 26 June 1984:

(1)	(a)	(i)	(aa)	(bb)
(1) (a)	(i)	1	1	1
	(ii)	1	1	1
	(iii)	13	2	2
	(iv)	6	None	None

(b) and (2)

For Coloureds

Universities and Technikon:

University of the Western Cape, Cape Province 6 068
Technikon Peninsula, Cape Province 2 271

Enrolment

Training Colleges:

Athlone Training College, Cape Province 280
Becher Training College, Natal 280
Bellville Training College, Cape Province 608
Dover Training College, Cape Province 583
Hewat Training College, Cape Province 717
Perseverance Training College, Cape Province 312
Roggebaai Training College, Cape Province 646
Sally Davies Training College, Cape Province 25
Söhngre Training College, Cape Province 188
Southern Cape Training College, Cape Province 273
Wesley Training College, Cape Province 217
Zonnebloem Training College, Cape Province 223
Rand Training College, Transvaal 347

Other Education Institutions:

Kromme Rhee Agricultural College, Cape Province 9
Bethelsdorp Technical College, Cape Province 100
R C Elliot Technical College, Transvaal 80
Highveld Technical College, Transvaal 70
L C Johnson Technical College, Natal 180
Protetaville Technical College, Cape Province 250

Although Technical Colleges are not instituted to provide tertiary education, significant numbers of students at technical colleges mentioned follow courses on a

tertiary level and the institutions are therefore included in the reply. The enrolment figures given are of students taking courses on a tertiary level.

For Indians

Universities and Technikon:

University of Durban-Westville, Natal 6 573
ML Sultan Technikon, Natal 3 236

Training Colleges:

Springfield Training College, Natal 1 246
Transvaal Training College, Transvaal 448

Handwritten: O. G. 1. 1933
5/7/84
Institutions for the aged
1100. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

(1) With reference to his reply to Question No 1011 on 15 June 1984, (a) how many private institutions for the aged were there in the Republic for (i) Indian and (ii) Coloured persons as at the latest specified date for which figures are available, (b) what total number of (i) Indian and (ii) Coloured persons can be accommodated in these institutions and (c) how many applications from (i) Indian and (ii) Coloured persons for admission to these institutions were (aa) received and (bb) refused in 1982 and 1983, respectively;

(2) (a) how many persons can be accommodated in the old-age home for Coloured persons referred to in the above reply and (b) how many applications for admission to this home were refused in 1982 and 1983, respectively?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

As at 22 June 1984:

- (1) (a) (i) 2.
(ii) 29.

- (b) (i) 255.
(ii) 2 275.

(c) The admission and refusal of applicants to private old-age homes rest exclusively with the management of such institutions and no statistics are available in the Department in this regard.

- (2) (a) 170.
(b) 1982—7;
1983—8.

Handwritten: O. G. 1. 1934
5/7/84
Cattle/sheep/goats/pigs
1120. Mr P A MYBURGH asked the Minister of Agriculture:

(1) How many (a) head of cattle, (b) sheep, (c) goats and (d) pigs were there in the Republic in each of the latest specified three years for which figures are available;

(2) how many (a) head of cattle, (b) sheep, (c) goats and (d) pigs were slaughtered in the Republic in each of these years;

(3) (a) how many (i) cattle, (ii) sheep, (iii) goats and (iv) pig carcasses were imported into the Republic in each of the latest specified three years for which figures are available and (b) from which countries were these carcasses imported in each case?

D. Dispatch
Request to drop
5/7/84
case refused (54)

MDANTSANE — An Mdantsane magistrate yesterday refused an application that a case against 10 Fort Hare students be dropped because the state witnesses were not available.

The application was made by Mr M. Moerane, for the students, who had been charged with public violence following disturbances at the campus in June last year.

They had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The state prosecutor, Mr B. D. Nel, applied for an adjournment on the grounds that the state witnesses were not available because of transport problems.

The State witnesses were based at Alice and Whittlesea police stations, he said.

Mr Moerane opposed the application.

He said the case had been running for over a year now and the students had turned up for all court sessions.

The students came from as far afield as Transvaal, Natal and Cape Town and they had disrupted their holiday to attend the court, he added.

Mr Moerane said that if Ciskei could afford to buy aircraft and build airports, there was no reason for state witnesses to encounter transport problems for nearby places like Alice and Whittlesea.

The magistrate, Mr J. A. Dracatos, granted the state application and the case was postponed until today. — DDR.

(5) since special storage arrangements were not necessary no direct costs were involved.

54
14 years and
Q. Col. 1927
 1114. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of National Education:

(a) How many, and (b) what percentage of the total number of, first-year students enrolled at each university administered by his Department in 1982 and 1983, re-

spectively, (i) dropped out during the year and (ii) failed their examinations in all subjects at the end of the year?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

Statistics in the required form are not available. Refer to the attached schedule for the number of full-time equivalent enrolled and successful first-year students according to the South African Post Secondary Education System (SAPSE). Figures in brackets indicate the percentage successful full-time equivalent students.

University	1982		1983	
	Enrolled	Successful	Enrolled	Successful
South Africa	3 814	1 208 (31,7)	4 062	1 238 (30,5)
Cape Town	2 034	1 528 (75,1)	2 079	1 594 (76,7)
Stellenbosch	1 871	1 402 (74,9)	2 081	1 577 (75,8)
Witwatersrand	2 798	1 820 (65,0)	3 087	2 009 (65,1)
Pretoria	2 793	1 960 (70,2)	2 590	1 975 (76,3)
Natal	2 187	1 351 (61,8)	2 258	1 394 (61,7)
Rhodes	756	484 (64,0)	703	478 (68,0)
Potchefstroom	1 117	951 (85,1)	1 399	1 070 (76,5)
OFS	1 468	1 004 (68,4)	1 433	1 017 (71,0)
Port Elizabeth	547	358 (65,4)	627	436 (69,5)
RAU	1 003	646 (64,4)	931	730 (78,4)

THURSDAY, 5 JULY 1984

Indicates translated version:

For written reply:
Hansen Q. Col. 1927
 Schools: hostel accommodation
 5/7/84
 1092. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

- (1) How many (a) Coloured and (b) Asian
 (i) primary and (ii) secondary schools (aa) have and (bb) do not have hostel accommodation;
 (2) whether there is a shortage of hostel accommodation at any (a) Coloured

and (b) Asian schools in any region of the Republic; if so, (i) what is the shortage in respect of each specified region and (ii) what steps are being taken to overcome the shortage;

(3) how many (a) Coloured and (b) Asian school pupils (i) applied for accommodation in school hostels for, and (ii) were accommodated in school hostels in, the 1984 school year?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

- (1) (a) (i) 16.
 (bb) 1 843.
 (ii) (aa) 43.

(bb) 158.

(b) (i) (aa) None.

(bb) 326.

(ii) (aa) None.

(bb) 115.

(2) (a) Yes.

(i) A shortage of hostel accommodation is experienced country-wide especially in bigger towns where secondary education facilities are provided also to accommodate pupils from nearby smaller towns and the surrounding rural areas. Many primary pupils resident on farms in rural areas have to attend schools in towns and the establishment of hostels to accommodate them is also necessary. The shortage of hostel accommodation is presently estimated at approximately 20 000.

(ii) Seven hostels are presently in the process of construction whilst provision has been made in the building programme for the erection of 40 hostels. Where necessary transport schemes have been and are still being introduced to transport pupils daily to and from schools. Boarding allowances are also paid to pupils who qualify for such allowances to enable them to board privately.

tion of hostels in the following areas:

Western Transvaal (Rustenburg) for 50 pupils;

South Eastern Transvaal (Standerton) for 145 pupils;

Northern Transvaal (Pretsburg) for 87 pupils;

South Western Transvaal (Klerksdorp) for 81 pupils;

Eastern Transvaal (Nelspruit) for 45 pupils;

Zululand (Richards Bay) for 132 pupils;

Natal South Coast (Umzingo) for 380 pupils;

Northern Natal and Natal Midlands (Pietmaritzburg) for 244 pupils.

In the meantime transport schemes have been introduced and boarding allowances are paid as under (2)(a)(ii).

(3) (a) (i) Applications are received locally and figures are not readily obtainable.

(ii) 8 622.

(b) (i) None.

(ii) None.

Hansen Q. Col. 1930
 Centres for adult education
 5/7/84
 1094. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

Whether there are any centres for adult education for (a) Coloured and (b) Asian persons in the Republic; if not, why not; if so, (i) how many, (ii) where are they situated in each case and (iii) how many persons were enrolled at each centre at (aa) primary and (bb) secondary school level as at the latest specified date for which figures are available?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

1967

FRIDAY, 6 JULY 1984

1968

54 *Howland*
 Cost to State per student 6/7/84
 962. Mr. K. M. ANDREW asked the Minister of Education and Training:

What was the cost to the State per student at each of the universities for Blacks in 1982 and 1983, respectively?

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

	1982/83	1983/84
Fort Hare	4 311	5 988
The North	2 981	3 703
Zululand	3 736	3 313
Medunsa	15 972	15 812
Vista	Mainly establishment costs	2 199

Figures are available only in respect of financial years.

Howland
 Farm schools 6/7/84
 1032. Mr. K. M. ANDREW asked the Minister of Education and Training:

With reference to his reply to Question No 13 on 9 May 1984, (a) what are the names of the farm schools closed down in 1983 and 1984, respectively, and (b) where are they situated in each case?

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

Name of School	Farm	Magisterial District
1983		
Leuupoort	Leuupoort	Harrismith
Terpentyn	Terpentynbult	Letaba
Dikgokong	Buffelskop	Waterberg
Sandfonteinsoog	Sandfonteinsoog	Potgietersrus
Maraispark	Maraispark	Bultfontein
Letsheng	Rooipan	Waterberg
Kgopa	Arden	Pietersburg
Vaalval	Vaalval	Warm Baths
Malan	Daggakraal	Potgietersrus
Lethakola	Rhenosterhoekspuit	Warm Baths
Bourgondie	Bourgondie	Marquard
Leuwnkul	Skietkop	Parys
Nutfeld	Nutfeld	Lions River
Loerie	Loerie Govt. Plantation	Humansdorp
De Vos	Tweertvieren	Joubertina
Bloukrans	Bloukrans	Fouriesburg
Sophiasdeel	Sophiasdeel	Bethlehem
Barth's Deel	Barth's Deel	Brandfort
Vlaktefontein	Vlaktefontein	Alwal North
Twaalf-Kamele	Twaalfkameelbomen	Schweizer-Reneke
Welgedacht	Welgedacht	Hanover
Sondelani Adult continuation Classes	Trust land	Inanda
Komati	Vygeboom	Carolina
Mahemsvlei	Mahemsvlei	Klerksdorp
Dumnakude	Witklipbank	Delmas
Monaku	Vrede	Hoopstad
Montello	Montello	Umvoti
Strydkraal	Strydkraal	Vereeniging
Koesterfontein	Koesterfontein	Krugersdorp

1969

FRIDAY, 6 JULY 1984

1970

Name of School

Farm

Magisterial District

1984

Newenya

Thornhill

Barberton

Refeng-Thuro

Hartebeeshoek

Krugersdorp

Howland 9.6/1969
 Students: health service professions 6/7/84
 1063. Dr. M. S. BARNARD asked the Minister of Education and Training:

How many students (a) were enrolled in 1983 in each of the years of study at institutions falling under the control of his Department for training as (i) health assistants, (ii) health inspectors, (iii) public

health nurses, (iv) medical laboratory technologists, (v) dental therapists, (vi) radiographers, (vii) physiotherapists and (viii) other specified paramedical personnel and (b) passed their final examinations in that year in each of these courses of study?

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

(a) 1. TECHNIKONS	Year of study	Mabopane East Technikon	Edenvale Technical College
-------------------	---------------	-------------------------	----------------------------

(i) Health assistants 0 Course discontinued 0

(ii) Health inspectors 1 27 20
 2 21 11
 3 18 10

(iii) Public health nurses 1 26 24

(iv) Medical laboratory technologists ... 1 46 28
 2 Intake 2nd semester 15
 3 51

(a) 2. UNIVERSITIES

(iv) Medical Sciences 1 19
 2 6
 3 7
 4 4

(v) Diploma in Dentistry 3 1

(vi) Radiographers
 B. Radiography (Diagnostics) 1 15
 2 8
 3 6

(vii) Physiotherapists
 B. Sc. Physiotherapy 1 15
 2 13

Policemen tell of campus arrests

34

MDANTSANE — Several policemen told the regional court here yesterday that they had been instructed to enter the Fort Hare campus and arrest students.

They were giving evidence in the trial of ten students charged with public violence. They have pleaded not guilty.

Constable Zola File told the court he had been part of a police contingent which went to the university last year to quell unrest there. When they arrived, they formed a semi-circular parade outside the campus.

He said he heard students singing freedom songs about the release of Mandela. Their commander, a Major Ntswahlana, had instructed them to enter the campus and arrest students. They were told to arrest at least one student each, he said.

About 400 policemen took part in the operation. He said they saw students throwing stones

at the buildings.

The police chased the students and he arrested Mr Joseph Masutu. Under cross-examination, he said he did not see Mr Masutu throw stones.

He said the students were lined up at the police station so they could be identified.

Sergeant Nzwana Mzili told the court he had arrested Mr Moses Munye. When the police arrived on campus, he said, students were throwing stones at a hall.

When asked to identify Mr Munye, Sgt Mzili said he could not. It was a long time since the events took place, he said.

Sergeant Reginald Ngcwangu said the police contingent were instructed by Major Ntswahlane to disperse the students and make them go to their rooms.

The students were singing and marching, he said, and when the police approached them they began to stone a

building. It was only then that they were instructed to arrest the students.

Sgt Ngcwangu arrested Mr Banele Kunene, whom he identified in court. He said he had questioned him at the charge office in Alice later the same evening.

Sergeant Mzimkulu Nombombo told the court that when the police arrived at the campus they heard sounds of breaking glass and singing. He said he arrested a male student, but he could not identify him in court yesterday.

Sergeant Livingstone Nyameko said he had arrested Mr Jack Makopa, whom he could not identify in court yesterday because too much time had passed since the incident.

The trial continues today.

Mr J. A. Dracatos was on the bench. Mr B. D. Nel appeared for the state. Mr M. Moerane, instructed by Mr H. V. K. Siwisa, appeared for the defence. — DDR.

Smoking: call for change

DURBAN — The numerous conditions associated with tobacco smoking would become leading causes of death and disability unless this destructive lifestyle was changed, the director-general of the Department of Health and Welfare, Prof F. P. Retief, said here yesterday.

Speaking at an interdisciplinary symposium on medicine and health in developing Southern Africa, Prof Retief said it was accepted among developed nations that smoking was the single most important preventable cause of death and disease.

Cigarette smoking costs South Africa R3 million a day in medical care, absenteeism and other effects.

Prof Retief admitted there was no simple method of curtailing smoking. A campaign to reduce it would have to be multifaceted. — SAPA.



PROF SEFTEL

JOHANNESBURG — One of the most important lessons to be learnt from the death of Transvaal rugby forward Ockert Brits, who died of a heart attack on Saturday, is never to ignore warning signs.

Prof Harry Seftel, of the Department of Medicine at Wits University, said Brits, 24, should have stopped playing the minute he experienced difficulty in breathing.

"Symptoms such as chest pain or difficulty in breathing which occur during exertion must never be ignored."

Prof Seftel said Brit's

LOW PRICES FOR THE PEOPLE

MOF WAR



7/7/84
94 D. R. R. R.

Public violence: 5 not guilty

MDANTSANE — Five of 10 Fort Hare students charged with public violence were found not guilty in the regional court here yesterday.

The magistrate, Mr J. A. Dracatos, ruled that there was no evidence against Mr Gladwell Mabizela and Mr Wandile Mzamo.

The evidence against Mr Jack Makhapa, Mr Moses Munye and Mr Banele Kunene was rejected as unreliable.

The trial of the remaining five students Mr Joseph Masutha, Mr Gladwell Mthembu, Mr Michael Zide, Mr Mkhuseleli Gaushe, and Mr Edward Rapoo continued.

Earlier, a state witness, Mr Mvuselele Mrubata, told the court that he went to Fort Hare with about 20 to 25 police under the command of Major Ntswahlana.

After the state had closed its case, a defence witness, Mr Moses Munye, who had been discharged earlier, told the court that he was arrested by a group of policemen who burst into his room.

The policemen assaulted him and drove him and Mr Edward Rapoo, one of the accused, to a police van.

He denied that there was damage to the buildings when he was arrested.

The trial was postponed to September 13.
— DDR.

'Unrest caused by headmaster'

THE actions of the principal of the university of the Transkei — reputedly the highest-paid principal in the country with a salary of R4 440 a month plus generous perks — has been identified as one of the major causes of the unrest which led to the closure of the university and the deportation of five lecturers.

Professor B de V van der Merwe has come under increasing criticism from staff members for the way he handled the unrest and initial investigation into corruption involving senior university officials.

The SOWETAN learned that Prof Van der Merwe had been notified in writing by a university employee as early as October 1981 that senior officials were using university labour to their private ends and misappropriating materials.

"Instead of investigating the allegations all the rector did was to write an unsympathetic reply to the employee concerned," sources said.

A probe into the corruption charges was launched in mid-1983 by the acting principal, Professor W Nkuhlu, while Prof Van der Merwe was away. The investigation led to the sacking of four senior officials and the suspension of several others early this year.

The allegations have also drawn attention to the salary and perks Prof Van der Merwe receives. In addition to an after-tax salary of R4 440 a month and a rent-free house, he receives a monthly allowance of R295. He also has an annual pension of R40 000 from the SA Government.

He has employed his wife as his secretary at a monthly salary of about R1 300. But because she is said to be unable to type, she has her own personal typist.

His other perks and privileges are:

- A daily subsistence allowance of R150 each for himself and wife/secretary when away on official business;
- A daily catering allowance for official guests of R8 for breakfast, R10 for lunch and R15 for dinner;
- A subsidised car which becomes his after 52 000 km. His present car is a Mercedes Benz 380 SE. Apart from free petrol and a running allowance he receives a depreciation allowance;
- He has undertaken expenses-paid trips to Mauritius, Europe and the Far East to raise loans for the university. None of these loans has materialised; and
- Complimentary gifts of liquor from the university stores for his Umtata home and his holiday cottage at Gonubie near East London.

(54) D. Dispatch 12/7/84

s drops bonus regain status

ian squad. His also noted that Botha was obliged to give up the money under the terms of his February contract. The Patriots were "not tremendously upset," by Botha's decision, he said. The amount of the

bonus was not disclosed, but is understood to be in the four-figure range. The amount of the bonus was not disclosed, but is understood to be in the four-figure range. Before making his decision, Botha spoke with Patriots' kicking coach Dente Scarnecchia, who told him his chances of making the team were "60-40 against". — DDC.

Unitra students warned of illegal meeting

UMTATA — A mass meeting at the University of Transkei was cancelled yesterday because of the state of emergency in the country.

of Mr S. D. Majokweni, the academic registrar, last term and was expected to renew the call at a meeting yesterday.

More than 1000 students gathered in the university auditorium yesterday for a follow-up meeting to the one on Tuesday which was addressed by the principal, Prof B van der Merwe, and the vice-principal, Prof Wiseman Nkuhlu.

Mr A. T. Sigcu, the chairman of both the Unitra council and the commission of inquiry, said the council was negotiating with Transkei's Cabinet to have the five deported lecturers reinstated.

But the students were told by Prof Nkuhlu that their meeting was illegal and that they should disperse.

"It is very difficult to say if we will succeed. We cannot push the government into any action. All we can do is continue to make recommendations."

He also told them to attend lectures or "the inevitable will happen."

None of the deported lecturers has secured alternative employment, according to a former colleague.

Prof Nkuhlu did not elaborate.

Prof Van der Merwe said they would receive salaries from Unitra until the end of the year, but it was unclear if they would receive pensions.

Students then dispersed peacefully but some were heard shouting outside the auditorium while on their way to the hostel.

"It depends on the conditions of service. They have not resigned, but are unable to perform normal duties. We do know, however, that their contributions to the pension fund will be refunded with interest."

Prof Van der Merwe confirmed last night that at a meeting of students he had addressed on Tuesday, a student's call for his resignation had met with loud applause.

He said the university was negotiating to fill the vacancies.

"The meeting was very much one of consultation and this student was free to express his opinion — this is an open university. Obviously no principal is ever appointed by the students."

Meanwhile, the commission of inquiry will hear verbal evidence for three days from today.

The Unitra Staff Association also called for his resignation and that

Mr Sigcu said a broad spectrum of students, staff and members of the administration would be interviewed. — DDC.

leak: court

TOWN — A brother and sister in the Department of Foreign Affairs — Francois and Christina Blaauw — appeared with another man in the magistrate's court yesterday in connection with the theft of classified documents from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Blaauw, 29, of West, his sister Christina, 23, of Kathu, in the Northern Cape, and Mr Victor, 48, of ... were not asked to a charge of ... and no evidence

packed, as was the rest of the room with journalists, press photographers and numerous court officials.

He asked that Miss Blaauw be detained at Sea Point police cells and Mr Blaauw at Table View police cells.

atmosphere was court No. 13 as ... — alleged to ... stolen classified ... documents from the ... of Foreign ... between May and ... this year — ... up the staircase ... from the under- ... cells to take ... place in the dock.

Dressed in green slacks and jacket and wearing a cream blouse, Miss Blaauw was tense as she ascended the steep staircase.

Mr Peckham allowed Mr Victor to be released on bail of R50 on condition that he surrender his passport to the investigating officer, a Brigadier Joubert, report to the Wynberg charge office between 8 am and 5 pm daily, refrain from communicating with state witnesses and only discuss the case with his legal representative and the investigating officer.

security precau- were in force about yesterday's sdings. ... police contingent, ... in civilian ... was present in ... courtroom as one of ... colleagues, holding ... way radio, moved ... the courtroom. ... public gallery was

Seconds later she was joined by Mr Blaauw, her bearded brother, neatly dressed in fawn-coloured trousers and a chequered jacket. He looked straight ahead throughout the proceedings.

Mr H. M. Carstens, instructed by Frank and Viljoen, appeared for the Blaauws. Mr Victor was not represented. — DDC.

The Blaauws spoke to each other in hushed tones and exchanged smiles as the magistrate, Mr R. H. Peckham, took his seat at 2.50 pm.

The senior state prosecutor, Mr J. Reebein, called the case number and said the state would request that the matter be adjourned to Tuesday, July 17 and that the Blaauws be remanded.

PW for president

THE ASSEMBLY — The Prime Minister, Mr P. W. Botha, was formally nominated as the National Party's candidate for the presidency in terms of the new constitution.

The nomination was unanimously made at yesterday's NP caucus meeting.

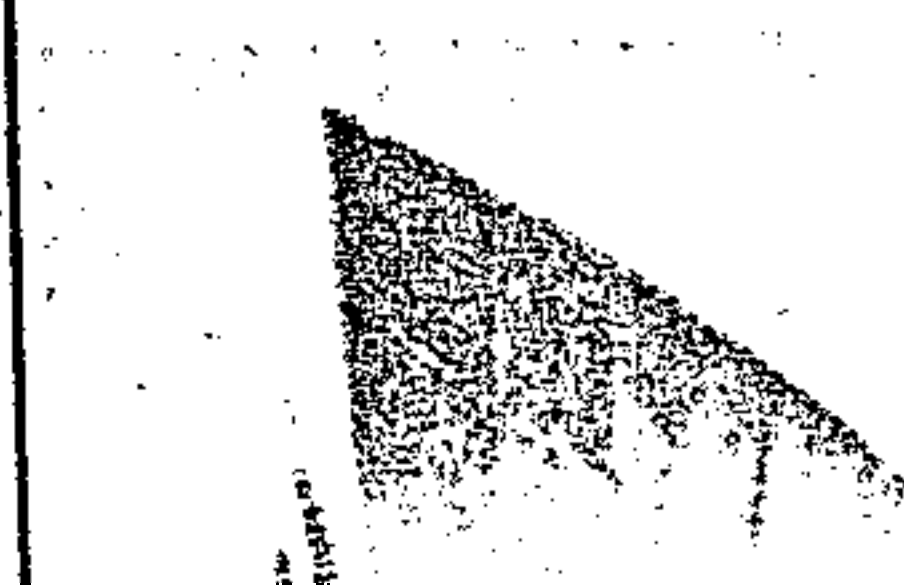
Mr Botha announced some time ago that he would be available if called on.

He was nominated by the Transvaal leader, Mr F. W. de Klerk and seconded by the Free State leader, Dr Nak van der Merwe. — PS.

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cott festival

okesman in the chief commissioner's office permit for blacks was granted at the tion of the Minister of Co-operation and oment.



(54) Star
12/7/84
**1 000 students
gather at Unitra**

UMTATA — More than 1 000 students gathered in the Transkei University's auditorium yesterday to speak to the commission of inquiry into campus disturbances — but were told the meeting was illegal in terms of the Transkei's state of emergency regulations.

The students dispersed quietly. — Sapa.

Unitra boycott not resolved

D. Dispatch 17/7/84 (54)

UMTATA — A mass meeting attended by over 2 000 students and staff of the University of Transkei yesterday failed to resolve a two-month boycott of lectures.

The three-hour meeting, attended by the principal, Professor B. van der Merwe, and the vice-principal, Prof Wiseman Nkuhlu, followed a call last week for the principal's resignation.

The principal said in answer to a question that he and other members of the administration had not influenced the deportation of lecturers at the university.

Students shouted Prof Van der Merwe down when he said the state and not the university was responsible for the deportation.

Tension flared briefly among opponents and supporters of Prof Nkuhlu's suggestion that students should return to lectures.

General consensus among the students was that the deported lecturers

should be allowed to return.

Another suggestion was that a special delegation led by Prof Nkuhlu and including two members each of the Students' Representative Council, the University Staff Association and the administration — with the exception of Prof Van der Merwe — appeal to the State President, Chief Kaiser Matanzima, for "clemency" on behalf of the deported lecturers.

Prof Nkuhlu disagreed, however, saying he could make the appeal alone, or with representatives he regarded as "compatible".

Meanwhile the findings and recommendations of the commission of inquiry into the causes of the disturbances would be made known next Monday, the chairman, Mr A. T. Sigcu, announced here.

He said the three-man commission had completed hearing evidence and collecting affidavits last Saturday. — SAPA.

Study card.
①
②
③
④
⑤
appearance as to the reliability of the data according
records and to provide a basis for the
determination of the nature and extent of compliance
tests necessary

(94) D. Dispatch 17/7/8X

Prof deported on return

EAST LONDON — The Transkei academic who fled the country last month — Professor Nico Cloete — returned yesterday and was deported immediately.

The 36-year-old former lecturer of psychology at the University of Transkei arrived at the K. D. Matanzima Airport at Umtata at 11 am and was immediately taken into custody by security officials who served a deportation order on him and then escorted him to the Kei Bridge border post.

The head of Transkei's security police, Lieutenant-General, L. S. Kawe, said Prof Cloete was expelled as "an undesirable element."

Prof Cloete, who fled the country when five colleagues were deported early last month, was allowed to go to his home to see his wife and two children and collect some personal belongings before being deported.

A family friend — Mrs Cynthia Mpati — drove him and his two daughters to East London while his wife, Elize, stayed behind to clear up a few personal matters.

Prof Cloete said his wife would join him in East London within the

next day or two... "but I have no definite plans in store about my future."

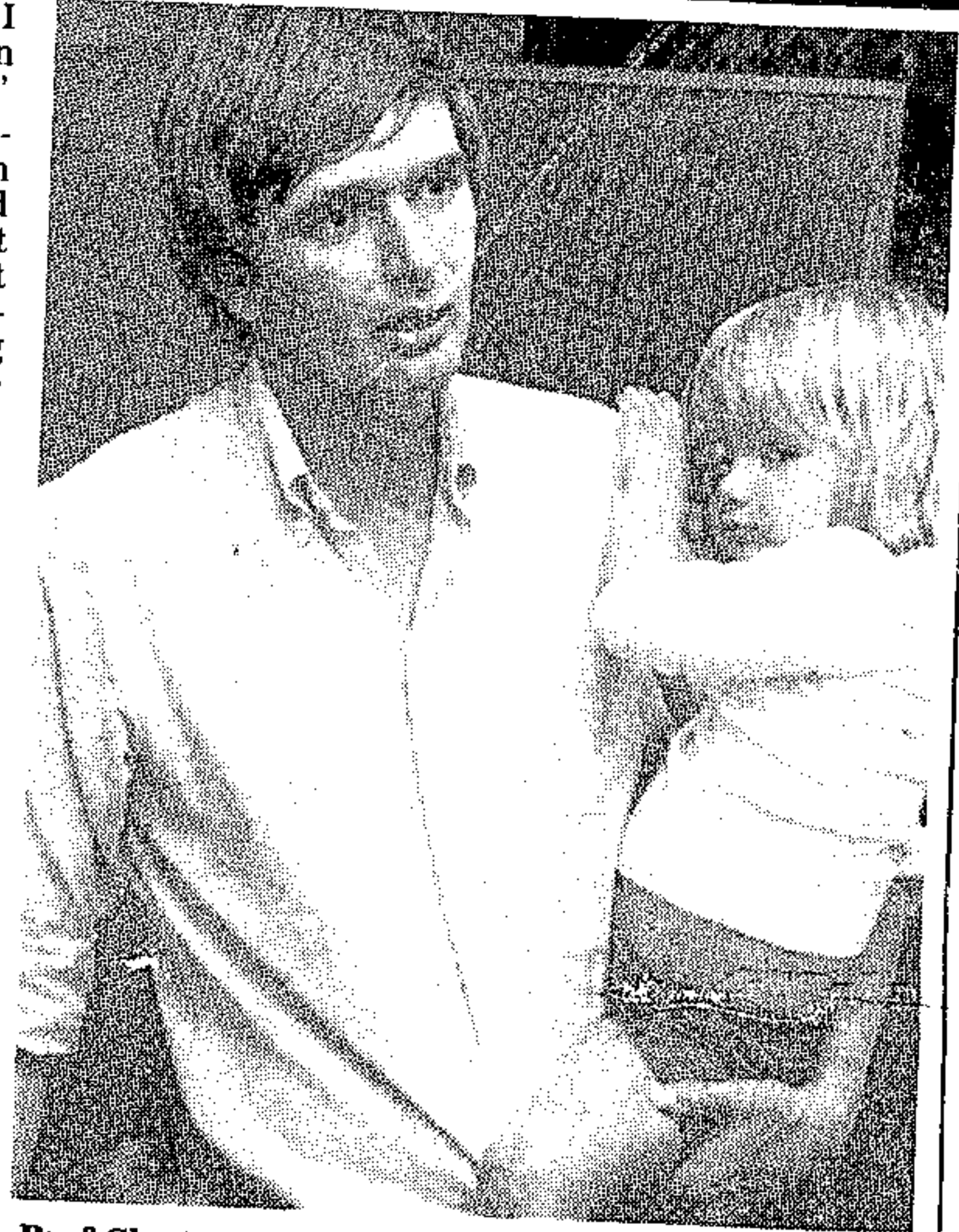
The former Unitra lecturer said he had known he would be deported immediately he set foot back in Transkei... "but I had to go back or otherwise forfeit everything that is owed to me by the university."

Prof Cloete, who has spent some time in Grahamstown and Johannesburg as well as with his parents at Knysna since fleeing Transkei just on six weeks ago, said he had heard "via the grapevine" that the Unitra authorities viewed his sudden departure as a breach of contract and he would subsequently forfeit any monies that were due to him.

"I was told that the university authorities did not view my absence in the same light as the other five staff members who were deported and went back so that I could be officially deported," he said.

Prof Cloete said that by doing this he hoped he would not lose his contributions to the pension fund nor any other monies that were due to him.

Neither the principal of the university, Prof B. van der Merwe, nor the



Prof Cloete with his daughter, Julia, 2, talks about his deportation shortly after his arrival in East London last night.

chairman of the governing council, Mr A. T. Sigcu, could be contacted for comment last night.

● Staff of the University of Transkei have unanimously decided to retain Prof Herbert Vilakazi and Prof Cloete as presi-

dent and vice-president of their representative body — two of the six academics who were deported.

This was decided at a meeting of the staff association at the university yesterday. — DDR.

See also P2.

Deportee to try for Wits

EAST LONDON — Professor Nico Cloete, the University of Transkei lecturer who was deported yesterday, is hoping to get a post at the University of the Witwatersrand.

Professor Cloete, a psychology lecturer, was deported from Transkei when he returned to the territory after about six weeks.

He left Transkei originally after unrest on the Unitra campus and the subsequent deportation of five lecturers.

Professor Cloete said today he had returned to Transkei because the new term had started and he had heard that his absence could be considered by the university authorities a breach of contract.

Transkei students fail to resolve class boycotts

UMTATA — A meeting of more than 2000 students and staff of the University of Transkei yesterday failed to resolve a two-month boycott of lectures.

The 2½-hour meeting, attended by the Principal, Professor B van der Merwe, and the Vice-Principal, Professor Wiseman Nkuhlu, came after a call last week for Professor van der Merwe's resignation.

He said in answer to a question yesterday that he and other members of the administration had

not influenced the deportation of lecturers from the university.

Students shouted him down when he said the State, not the university, was responsible for the deportations.

DELEGATION

Tension flared briefly among opponents and supporters of Professor Nkuhlu when he suggested that students should return to lectures.

Students felt that the deported lecturers should be allowed to return. Another suggestion was that

a special delegation led by Professor Nkuhlu, and including two members each of the Students' Representative Council, the University Staff Association, and the administration — with the exception of Professor van der Merwe — should appeal to the State President, Chief Kaiser Matanzima, for "clemency" on behalf of the deported lecturers.

Professor Nkuhlu disagreed. He said he could make the appeal alone, or with representatives he regarded as "compatible". — Sapa.

54
Sapa
17/7/84

Deported man says Transkei lacks concern for university

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — A deported professor has accused the Transkeian authorities of a complete lack of concern for the welfare of the University of Transkei.

The former head of the Psychology Department at Unitra, Professor Nico Coetzee — expelled when he attempted to return to Transkei this week — said he thought the authorities would "have been more sensible".

He fled Transkei last month after five fellow academics were deported.

He was detained at K D Matanzima Airport on his return this week and put on a plane out.

Prof Cloete said today he had returned to Transkei because he was concerned about his pension contributions and other money owed to him.

"I also thought the authorities would now be more sensible and want to get classes going again at the university," he said.

"But the action taken against me has demonstrated a complete lack of concern for the university's welfare.

"They did this while the

students are demanding the return of deported lecturers because there are not enough high level academics in the university."

He believed the action against himself and the other academics was backed by the principal of Unitra, Professor B van der Merwe, and the chairman of the governing council, Mr A T Sigcu.

"I have fairly concrete evidence that not a single request has been made to the Government to rescind the deportation orders," he said.

"And Prof Van der Merwe said at a staff meeting that the deportations were not really his concern. They were the Government's business."

Prof Cloete said there were attempts to brand the deported staff as Marxists.

He said there were probably one or two Marxists among them but they were not men who wanted "to upset the applecart".

"Academics in the social sciences are aware of Marxism and how it applies to their disciplines," he said.

Prof Cloete has completely broken his ties with Transkei.

Ft Hare students sentenced

ZWELITSHA — Nineteen Fort Hare students were found guilty of public violence in the regional court here yesterday.

The case was a sequel to unrest at the university campus on September 11 last year.

Bonakele Busika, Simpiwe Gqamlana, William Bhila, Spencer Malongete, Melvin

Khambule, Harold Letigaloa Mamosebo, Sekhonyela Pholo, Khaya Maholwana, Mpumelelo Zondi, Elizabeth Mabe, Sandra Khambule, Ntokozo Gumede, Bajabulile Mkhize, Nomsa Mkhiza, Bonakele Mkhize, Basetsana Lebepe, Prince Sukude, Mphumzile Mathe and Nana Madikizela were each sentenced to a fine of R200 (or 100 days) with a further 200 days suspended for 3 years.

They were given until July 31 to pay their fines.

Miss Grace Galeboe, 21, Mr Nkosinathi Mathenjwa, 24, and Mr Vusumzi Khumalo, 19, were acquitted due to lack of evidence.

In passing sentence the magistrate, Mr J. Kotze, said the crime of public violence was always treated as a serious crime. Society would not like to see this type of crime condoned by courts.

The crime was too serious to impose a wholly suspended sentence and he had to impose a sentence that would act as a deterrent to others. The

court was aware that these disturbances occurred sporadically at the university and they must be stopped.

Damage to property and interference with those who wanted to study were viewed seriously, he said.

The court must also look at the circumstances surrounding the crime. The court did not know what part each individual had taken. There was no evidence that any one of them had been a ringleader.

Evidence had been led that people were called out of their hostels and that there was some degree of compulsion.

The accused were first offenders, except for Miss Nana Madikizela, who was convicted of public violence last year but the case was pending on appeal.

Mr Kotze said that her position posed a problem for the court as it did not know what the outcome of her appeal would be. For the purpose of sentence he would not take her previous conviction into account.

In mitigation, counsel for the defence said the court should take into account the amount of damage done. There had been evidence that there had been a stampede when the police chased the students and doors were broken.

The court should also take into account that in a situation like what had happened at the university some people were associated through compulsion. None of the accused could be said to be ring leaders and there was no question of injury to anyone except the students themselves.

Apart from stone throwing at the police there was no actual confrontation or challenge to the police and the students had run away after shots had been fired.

The prosecutor said that there had been recurring violence at the university. Last year, three similar cases came before the regional courts and of those two had been finalised.

— DDR.

Mr Barry Nel appeared for the state. Advocate V. E. M. Tshabalala, instructed by Mr Ben Ntonga, appeared for the defence.

^{E. Post}
Lecturers
18/7/84
barred (54)

UMTATA — Approaches by the University of Transkei Governing Council to the Transkei Government for the withdrawal of deportation orders against six lecturers have failed.

Confirming this, Mr A T Sigcu, chairman of the council, added that every effort was being made to employ replacements for the deported lecturers.

He urged members of the staff and boycotting students to resume their functions so that the academic year could be "adequately completed." — Sapa

Students in T'kei lay down terms

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — Students of the University of Transkei today conditionally called off their two-month-old boycott of lectures.

The decision to call off the boycott was taken at a meeting of the Students' Representative Council.

But after the meeting the SRC issued a statement declaring a conditional end to the boycott.

The conditions laid down by the SRC were:

- The return to Transkei of all deported lecturers.
- The resignation of the Principal of the university, Professor B van der Merwe.
- The withdrawal by the university of its appeal against a court decision that members of the SRC had been unconstitutionally suspended.
- The solving by the commission of inquiry of the crisis by achieving the reversal of the deportation orders and the resignation of Prof Van der Merwe.

The statement said the decision to call off the boycott had not been made because of pressure brought to bear on the students, but to avoid that the university be closed for the rest of the year.

It said the SRC would continue negotiations with the authorities, but if the demands were not met the student body would decide what action to take.

Unitra 19/1/84
54
students
to return,
but . . .

UMTATA. — The Students Representative Council of the University of Transkei yesterday conditionally called off the two-month boycott of lectures, but said certain demands had to be met by next week.

A statement, signed by the SRC president, Mr Z Mbalu, said the decision to end the boycott was to avoid closure of the university this year.

It was not due to "pressure from any special person".

The statement listed demands by students as "conditions" for their return to lectures as:

- The return of the six deported lecturers and the resignation of the principal, Prof B van der Merwe.
- The dropping of an appeal by the university against the Transkei Supreme Court ruling last month that the university had no right to suspend a member of the SRC.
- The commission of inquiry investigating the disturbances to be called on to solve the crisis by concentrating on the students' call for the reversal of the deportation orders and resignation of the principal.

The SRC undertook to continue its negotiations with the university authorities but noted if their demands were not met the council would have to decide what "future action" to take.

The commission is expected to release its finding and recommendations on Monday, the deadline set by students for their demands to be met.

"We shall look forward to the findings and the recommendations of the commission of inquiry," the statement said.

Until then, the SRC was urging students to go to lectures. — Sapa.

Nkuhlu ⁽⁵⁴⁾ to head ^{Supervisors} inquiry into TDC ^{21/2/84} ^{D. Bright}

UMTATA — The vice-principal of the University of Transkei (Unitra), Prof Wiseman Nkuhlu, has been appointed chairman of an eight-man commission of inquiry into the functioning of the Transkei Development Corporation (TDC).

The latest Government Gazette names the other members as: Mr R W R Fowlds, Mr A N Gadi, Professor W. E. Kassier,

Professor D S Koyana, Mr D V Mgudlwa, Mr A S Nkonyeni and Professor W H Thomas.

The commission has been ordered to report to President Kaiser Matanzima as soon as possible on its findings and recommendations, but not later than February 28, next year.

Persons who desire to make representations, or to give evidence, should present memoranda to the secretary of

the commission, at Private Bag 808, Umtata, or telephone 2925, as soon as possible, but not later than August 31, this year.

The commission is ordered to inquire into:

- The industrialisation strategy and policies of the TDC.
- The recruitment and selection of industrialists by TDC.
- The impact which the new economic incen-

tives on regional development in Southern Africa will have on the industrialisation strategy and policies of the TDC.

● The extent to which the TDC has succeeded in the fulfilment of its objects as outlined in the Transkeian Corporations Act, 1976.

● The employment policies of the TDC with regard to personnel occupying clerical, pro-

fessional, managerial, or other posts in its establishment.

● The recruitment of skilled personnel by the TDC and remuneration and training of employees of TDC.

● The role of the TDC in upgrading human resources in Transkei.

● The priorities of the TDC with regard to the economic and industrial development in Transkei. — DDR.

(193) (54) S jaw 23/7/84

Unitra SRC slates administration

UMTATA — The recent disturbances at the University of Transkei, which led to a two-month boycott of classes, were the direct result of the university's administration, says a report by the Students' Representative Council.

The report listed some of the main problems at the university as: the dismissal of students; imposition of repressive regulations; misuse of students' funds over the past three years; and the lack of accommodation on the campus.

It also blamed the principal, Professor B van der Merwe, and the registrar (academic), Mr S D Majokweni, "for using the SRC to impose their repressive measures, thus encouraging corruption within the SRC".

A three-man commission of inquiry into the causes of the unrest will give its findings and recommendations to the university's governing council today. — Sapa.

(54)

D. Dipatsh

24/7/84

New inquiry at Unitra

UMTATA — A commission of inquiry is to be appointed to investigate allegations of irregularities in the University of Transkei administration.

This was one of 14 decisions taken at a special meeting of the university's governing council to consider the recommendations of the commission of inquiry into the campus unrest.

The decisions were announced last night by the chairman of the commission of inquiry, Mr A. T. Sigcu.

One of the decisions was that efforts to have the six deported lecturers reinstated should continue despite the fai-

lure of all attempts so far.

The statement said urgent steps had been taken to replace the deported members and this would be a continuation to ensure good tuition.

Another decision dealt with the undesirability of having a husband and wife working in close association with each other on the staff. This referred to the situation of the principal, Prof B. van der Merwe, whose wife is his secretary. The council decided the principal's circumstances would be considered further.

The other decisions dealt largely with admini-

nistration, the students representative council and staff matters. They are:

A new constitution for the election of house committees will be drawn up in consultation with the SRC and existing house committees;

The organisation of the university will be investigated and appropriate modifications made;

Members of the administrative staff will be offered opportunities to obtain further training appropriate to their tasks in the university; The frequency of meetings between the administration and the SRC will be increased;

Students or staff will

be consulted before decisions are taken on matters concerning them;

The SRC will be assisted to establish an efficient office with the necessary staff to ensure continuity;

In-door mass meetings should be allowed whenever they are deemed necessary;

A public relations officer should be appointed to assist the principal

In view of the growing size of the university, the principal's burden should be shared by greater delegation to the vice-principal, particularly matters relating to students, academic affairs and finance. —
DDR

Pupils leave after boycott

UMTATA — A large number of students have left the St John's College here, following a boycott of classes on Monday.

Police were present while the students were packing their belongings yesterday. Students said they had been told to leave if they refused to go back to classes.

The Secretary of the Transkei Education Department, Mr B. M. Potelwa, met education department officials yesterday.

Earlier an education spokesman said that Mr Potelwa would issue a statement later but Mr Potelwa and other government officials were not available for comment late yesterday.

It appeared that 400 male students were affected by the action. There about 300 female students.

The principal of St John's, Mr G. C. French, refused to comment, "It is not the policy of a civil servant to comment on matters that concerns the education department," he said.

Asked how many stu-

dents had left the college, Mr French refused to comment.

Students said they had demanded that the St John's College administration should lift a ban on sport and social activities.

They had also demanded that 20 of their colleagues who were expelled after a boycott of classes in May this year should be re-admitted.

Students have also complained that window panes which had been broken at the senior residence in 1981 had not been repaired.

Several students alleged that they had been assaulted by the police while trying to re-enter the college to pack their belongings.

The Transkei Commissioner of Police, General J. Mantule, denied the allegations.

"It is not true that there was any confrontation with the police. The police were there only to see to the peaceful and smooth running of things at the college. No students were assaulted," General Mantule said.

— DDC.

Unitra details to be released

UMTATA — The full findings of the commission of inquiry into the unrest at the University of Transkei (Unitra) would be made known towards the end of this week.

The chairman of the commission Mr A. T. Sigcu, who is also the chairman of the governing council of Unitra, said here last night that the findings had been presented to the governing council on Monday.

Mr Sigcu said full details of the findings would be made known tomorrow or Friday.

He said the principal of Unitra, Prof B. van der Merwe, was away and would be back tomorrow.

"We cannot make

these findings public in the absence of the principal of the university. he is due to return tomorrow."

Mr Sigcu also confirmed that a press statement about the commission of inquiry, which was issued on Monday night, was based on the council's decision after the governing council had read the report on the findings during a meeting between the commission of inquiry and the members of the council.

The other members of the commission are Mr K. M. N. Guzana and Prof J. du Plessis of the University of the Witwatersrand.

Unitra student leaders were not available for comment. — DDR.

24/7/84 (54) O. Dispatib
R7,7 m school opened

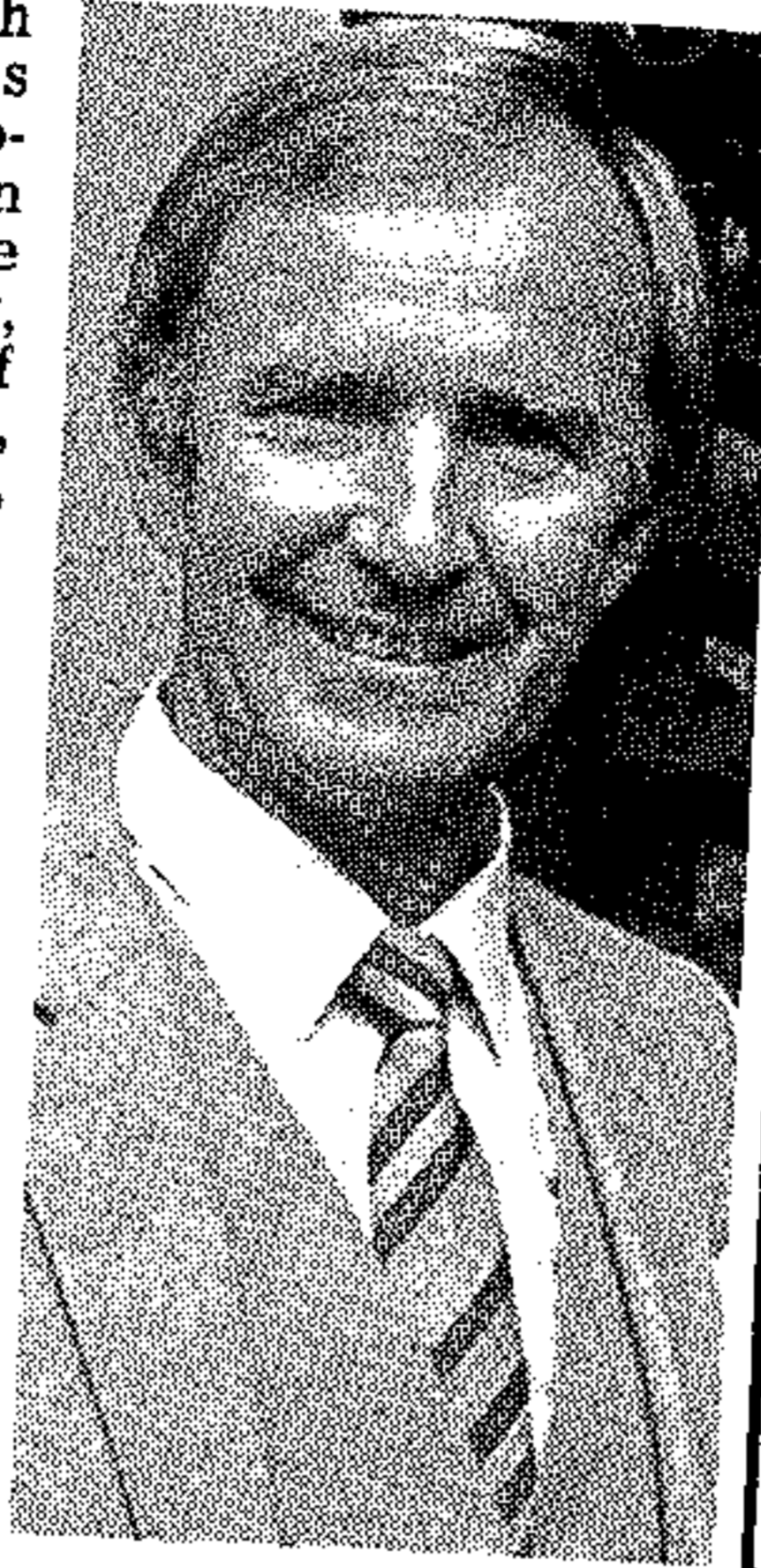
PRETORIA — The South African Government was firmly committed to providing equal education opportunities for all the people in the country, the outgoing Minister of Education and Training, Mr Barend du Plessis, said at the weekend.

At the official opening of Central State High School in Soshanguve, Mr Du Plessis said a land which invested in its youth had a bright future.

The school is one of three with boarding facilities being built in centrally situated localities to cater especially for pupils from rural areas. When completed, the school will have cost an estimated R7,7 million.

Mr Du Plessis said considering that the black population already exceeded 71 per cent of the total population and that it could grow to up to 78 per cent by the year 2020, it was imperative that the best possible education be made available to every student.

"I am sure that we all regard these vast amounts spent on education as a very good in-



MR DU PLESSIS

vestment in the future and an excellent way of developing the country's human resources."

Mr Du Plessis attacked what he termed "malicious allegations" that he was intent on offering inferior education designed to keep black children from progressing academically and socio-economically.

"On the contrary, our ideal is that every one of the department's secondary schools should have a pass rate in excess of 80 per cent. And furthermore, that every pupil should be equipped for a lucrative career so that he can fulfil his role in society." — SAPA

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EAST LONDON — Two external members of the University of Transkei's enlarged senate have resigned following the deportation of six lecturers.

Professor Dreyer Kruger, of Rhodes University's department of psychology, said he and Professor Johan van der Vyver, of the University of Witwatersrand's law faculty, had announced their resignation.

Unitra senate members resign

Prof Kruger said he and Prof Van der Vyver had introduced a motion at the senate's last meeting in June which had indicated their "grave concern" at the deportation of the Unitra lecturers and the threat it constituted to academic freedom and standards.

Prof Kruger said the

senate had called on the university council to make representations to the Transkei Government to enable the deported members to return and resume their duties at the university.

The motion was adopted by the senate with no dissenting votes.

Prof Kruger said that

the government later made it clear that it would not accede to the senate's request.

"It has, to the best of my knowledge, been established that the academic quality and performance of the deported staff members were unquestionable and that they committed

no offence under the laws of Transkei," Prof Kruger said.

"We inevitably conclude that their deportation was therefore inspired by purely political motives. It is also a trite but evident conclusion that academic freedom cannot prevail while members of the academic

staff are required to operate under the constant threat of political intimidation as evidenced by the deportation of the six staff members.

"Professor Van der Vyver and I therefore wish to make it public that we cannot, under the present circumstances, continue to associate with Unitra as members of its enlarged senate," he said. — DDR

Unitra⁵⁴ for D. Daputsh 2/8/84 B'worth

EAST LONDON — A branch of the University of the Transkei (Unitra) is to be established at the beginning of 1985 at Butterworth.

This was confirmed yesterday by the convenor of a pilot committee, Professor Digby Koyana.

Professor Koyana said the pilot committee was appointed by the senate of Unitra to evaluate and make recommendations on requests made by the Butterworth community to establish a branch of Unitra at Butterworth.

Professor Koyana said the branch would at first concentrate on the social sciences.

But, he said, the options were open for development in any direction, and these could include law, education and engineering departments.

He said the idea to establish a branch at Butterworth stemmed from requests by the community, voiced through Mr Qunta.

Transkei students boycott classes

54

UMTATA — Students stayed away from lectures at the University of Transkei yesterday after about 2 000 resolved to boycott classes until six deported lecturers were reinstated.

But lectures would continue for those who wanted to attend, said the principal, Professor B De V van der Merwe.

The registrar, Mr S Majokweni, declined to comment.

Professor van der Merwe said he had instructed all deans of faculties that lectures were to continue for the benefit of those who wished to attend.

He said that executive members of the Student Representative Council were free to discuss the latest developments with him, but had not done so yet.

Meanwhile, the Azanian Students' Organisation (Azaso) has said that unrest and boycotting of

classes at the university since May was part of the "general crisis in education in South Africa".

Azaso said protests had taken place in response to the "crisis" during the course of the year in most of the "so-called bush campuses".

Azaso said the "alliance between the police and the administration" inevitably sparked off strong student reaction and this resulted in confrontation.

DETENTIONS

"The increased repression in the form of police brutality, detention and deportation of lecturers, illegal suspension of SRC members, and declaration of a state of emergency, did not deter student determination to fight for their rights.

"A broad overview of the boycott reflects a considerable amount of gains on the side of the students". — Sapa.

See D. Dispatch 3/8/84

UMTATA — The belief that the principal and the academic registrar of the University of Transkei were unsympathetic to students' needs has been found to have been a major cause of campus disturbances.

The report of the commission of inquiry into the unrest released here yesterday said the allegation against the principal, Professor B. van der Merwe, and the registrar, Mr S. D. Majokweni, was voiced in evidence by many people.

It was based on student difficulties in gaining access to the two key staff members. When they did meet students they responded unsatisfactorily to the student requests.

The report, signed by the three commissioners, Mr A. T. Sigcu, Mr D. J. du Plessis, and Mr K. M. Guzana, cites the "authoritarian attitude" of Prof Van der Merwe.

It said he was considered an "autocrat" who

made personal decisions without consulting any body, and then used the senate and council as "his rubber stamps" for such decisions.

The report also contained references by staff and students to "incompetence" in the senior administration.

The resignation earlier this year of the vice-principal, Professor Wiseman Nkuhlu, was cited as a key factor in the unrest.

The report said that, during Prof Van der Merwe's absence, Prof Nkuhlu had demonstrated high qualities.

"The student disturbances would, in all probability, not have occurred if he had not resigned," the report said.

Students found head unsympathetic — report

campus at the request of the four students, who were wanted by the police, and offered to take the four to the police in a university vehicle.

Lack of communication between the students and the administration led to the student body interpreting this as university administration complicity with the police.

This sparked the beginning of an acute phase of the unrest.

"All manner of inferences were drawn from this misconception, but the commission could find no clear evidence of complicity, and the registrar and the principal are adamant that they did not invite the secur-

ity police onto the campus," the report said.

The report said corruption was established and appropriate action taken last year, but there was still a feeling that corruption had not been completely eradicated.

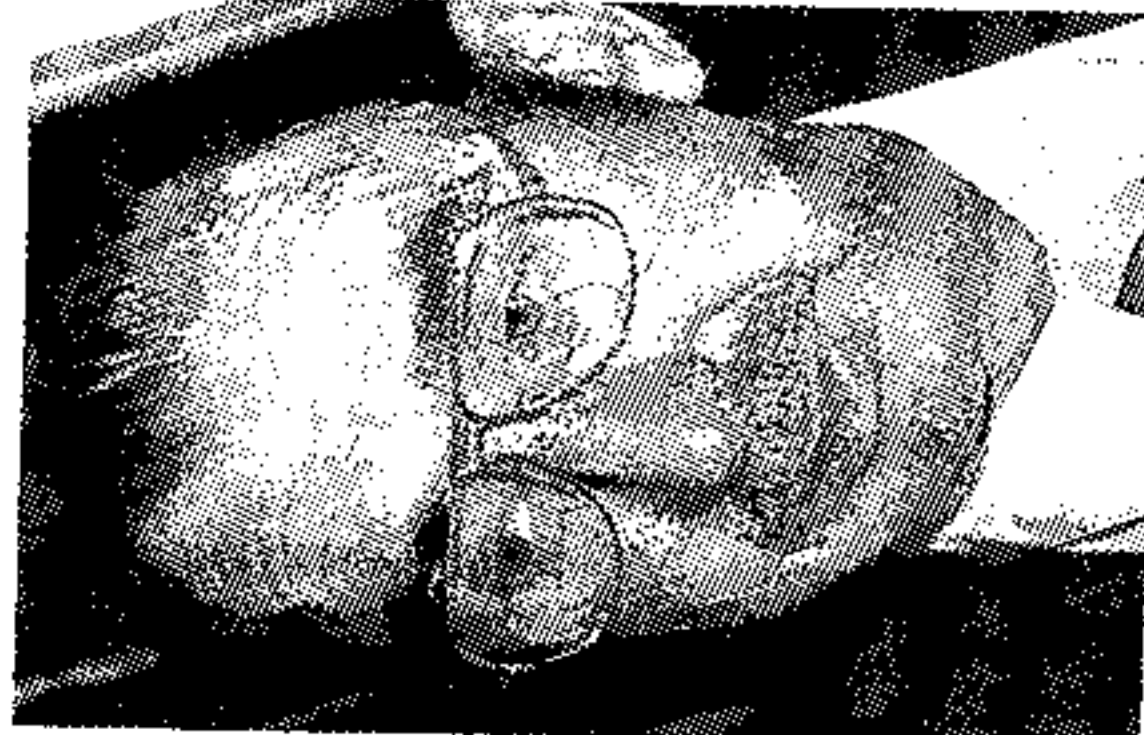
Other findings reflected were that:

- The students' representative council did not have a properly organised office;

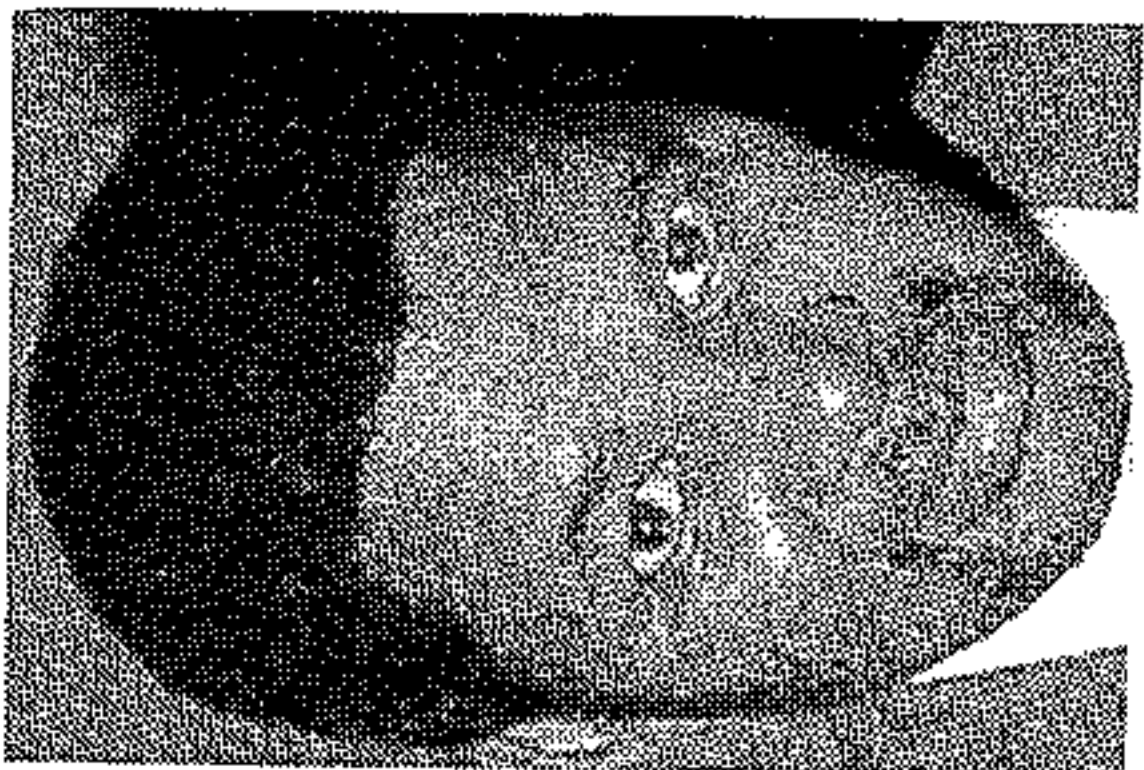
- The arrangement for the principal's wife to be his secretary and driver was a source of irritation; and

- There was a belief that outside political interference played a role.

The report was condemned at a mass meeting of students. It was said the commission had deliberately not addressed itself to the most important issues, which were the deportation of six lecturers and the call for the resignation of the principal and the academic registrar. — SAPA



PROF VAN DER MERWE



MR MAJOKWENI

vehicle for interrogation in May, is referred to as "a critical point".

The report said the registrar had considered it unwise to invite the security police onto the

Apparent co-operation of the senior administration with the Transkei security police, an inference drawn when Mr Majokweni sent four students in a university

Principal ⁵⁴ of Unitra^{s. Post} 'an autocrat'^{3/8/84}

UMTATA — A principal who was considered an autocrat and a registrar who was called incompetent were cited by the Commission of Inquiry into student unrest earlier this year at the University of Transkei.

The report, made public yesterday, said the belief that the principal, Professor B de V van der Merwe, and the academic registrar, Mr S D Majokweni, were unsympathetic to the needs of students was a major cause of the disturbances.

It said this complaint was voiced in evidence by many people and was based on student difficulties in seeing the two key staff members, who then unsatisfactorily responded to their requests when they did meet the students.

The report, which was signed by the three Commissioners, Mr A T Sigcu, Mr D J du Plessis, and Mr K M N Guzana, cites the "authoritarian attitude" of Prof Van der Merwe and said he was considered an autocrat who made personal decisions without consulting anybody, and then used the senate and council as rubber stamps.

The resignation of the vice-principal, Professor Wiseman Nkuhlu, earlier this year was cited as a key factor in the unrest. The report said that, during Prof Van der Merwe's absence, Prof Nkuhlu had demonstrated high qualities.

"The student disturbances would, in all probability, not have occurred if he had not resigned," the report said.

Apparent co-operation of the senior administration with the Transkei Security Police, an inference drawn when Mr Majokweni sent four students in a university vehicle for interrogation in May, is referred to as "a critical point."

In its findings, the commission said there was justification for the students' suspicion of corruption in the university's senior administration.

The report said corruption was established, and appropriate action taken last year, but there was still a feeling that corruption had not been completely eradicated. — Sapa

Unitra head thanked

EAST LONDON — The report of a commission of inquiry into unrest at the University of Transkei expressed "gratitude and admiration" for past services to the university by the principal, Professor B. van der Merwe.

This was pointed out by Professor Van der Merwe when he commented on an earlier report on the commission's findings. He said the report, received from Sapa, omitted the follow-

ing statement by the commission:

"The committee wishes to express gratitude and admiration to Professor Van der Merwe for his past services to the university.

"It is fully appreciated that his present disability associated with the growth in size and complexity of the university, has thrown a heavy burden on Professor Van

der Merwe's shoulders."

Professor Van der Merwe has a disability of the legs as a result of an accident some time ago.

The commission was reported to have found that a belief that the principal and the registrar at the university were unsympathetic to students' needs was a major cause of campus disturbances and that the principal was considered an "autocrat". — DDR

D. Dispatch (54)
8/27/84
**Unitra
boycott
may end**

UMTATA — The principal of the University of Transkei, Prof B. van der Merwe, expects the student boycott to end.

In an announcement yesterday, he said he had been told that the students' representative council had decided to call off the two-month-old boycott.

Prof Van der Merwe said he was happy about the decision.

He would be meeting the SRC and he had been told they would give reasons why they had decided to end the boycott.

Meanwhile, lectures continued as normal yesterday and although the exact percentage attendance could not be determined, it appeared as though most students were attending.

● Prof Van der Merwe said a medical school would start according to schedule from January next year. — DDR.

Broeders determined to ensure next UPE head is their man

Weekend Post Reporter
THE Broederbond is out in full force to ensure that a broeder is appointed the next rector of the University of Port Elizabeth.

Weekend Post this week heard from reliable sources that instructions issued from the highest level are that a member of the Broederbond must be appointed rector.

The Broederbond regards it as imperative that a member of the "organisation" fills this important post. All rectors of Afrikaans universities are members of the Broederbond.

At this stage, the Broederbond is in a dilemma over the appointment of a new rector for UPE. Two of the leading candidates, Prof Tertius Delport and Prof J Poolman, are both active members of the organisation.

It is understood that the conservative section of the Broederbond is pushing for the appointment of Prof Poolman, who is at present the Vice-Rector of the Rand Afrikaans University (RAU). Prof Poolman was nominated for the post by Prof Marius Swart, who is known to have strong links

with the ultra-conservatives.

Prof Delport, on the other hand, is being pushed by the more "enlightened" section.

These two are known to be the leading contenders.

It is known that there is deep concern in top UPE circles about the move of the Broederbond and what effect it will have on the relationship between English and Afrikaans parents and students.

There were problems between the language groups during the initial stages of the establishment of UPE.

The good relationship which now exists could well be seriously affected and this could also affect the support received from commerce and industry.

It was hoped that UPE would be allowed to choose the rector on merit alone.

There is a Broederbond majority on the committee that made certain recommendations this week and many believe that this led to Prof Delport and Prof Poolman being placed as the top two candidates. These two were, it is learnt, listed sixth and seventh, respectively, on academic and other considerations by the Senate.

The council will now put forward the names of either two or three candidates to the Senate. The Senate must then recommend the candidates from one to three and the full council will then decide on the new rector.

The pre-advisory committee of UPE consists of six senate members — four of whom are apparently Broeders.

There are also eight council members of whom six are Broeders.

This means that there are 10 Broeders out of the 14-member committee. At present the chairman of the pre-advisory committee, the Rev D T du P Moolman, who is also chairman of the UPE council, is a Broeder, and so is Mr J A Robbertse, who was secretary of the pre-advisory committee and also of full council.

It is also believed that he is secretary of the local Broederbond and a key man in the election of the rector.

The role of Mr Moolman as chairman of the UPE council and prominent member of the Broederbond is of vital importance in the issue.

In the past, it has always

been considered that, though many in top management at the university are Broeders, their role in top appointments including that of chancellor was small.

The fact that the pre-advisory committee with 10 Broeders to four non-Broeders has chosen Prof Tertius Delport and Prof J Poolman (the only two Broeders among the seven candidates) as the two top candidates — after they had been ranked low by the Senate on academic and other considerations — is alarming and has caused concern among the academic staff members — both Afrikaans and English.

The non-Broeder Afrikaans and the English staff members are not only deeply concerned about their own positions at the university but also about the image of the university which must serve both communities as a bilingual institution. Furthermore, they are worried what effect this interference by the Broederbond will have on the moral and financial support by the English-speaking community and commerce and industry.

In the past there has



The Rev D T DU P MOOLMAN

been great appreciation for the way in which Mr Moolman, as chairman of the UPE council, has conducted the affairs.

Mr Jan Barnardo, head of public relations for UPE, said a *curriculum vitae* would become available only after the new man had been elected.

"It is a university matter and the criterion used to make decisions are not for public knowledge. Only once the man has been elected will he become public property," Mr Barnardo said.

KD's son-in-law takes him to court

UNITRA SACKED MUNFARRY

City Press
12/18/84

74

SENIOR Unitra law lecturer Mbuyiselo Jozana is taking the University of Transkei to the Supreme Court to challenge its decision to "summarily" suspend him for "misconduct".

**BY MONO
BADELA**

Mr Jozana—a former legal adviser to the Guyana Government and Mr Kaizer Matanzima's son-in-law has applied for admission to the Transkei bar so he can fight his case himself.

Mr Jozana married the Transkei President's daughter Xoliswa soon after his return to the Transkei in May this year.

He told City Press that he had been suspended without a hearing following an incident at the University of Zululand last month.

"I was denied the opportunity of putting my case. To me this is a blatant violation of the principle of natural justice—that the other side must be heard," he

said.
Mr Jozana, who left South Africa on an exit permit in October 1967, said he had been invited last month by the Faculty of Law dean, Prof K J Reneke, to accompany him to a Society of University Teachers of Law conference held at Ngoye University.

He said the opening address and other papers were delivered in Afrikaans, a language he doesn't understand. This surprised him as the University is in the heart of Zululand.

Lecturer 'did not fire at students'

CP Correspondent

tions.

According to Dr Oscar Dhlomo, the first hearing of the commission was on June 11.

A university security guard, who was supposed to give evidence at the hearing, said Maphalala had fired the shots "in the course of his duty".

But the guard was never called because the university authorities asked for an adjourn-

ment because no student witnesses came forward to testify against Mr Maphalala.

Students were supposed to have brought their witnesses at the next hearing on August 6.

On that date, the university withdrew charges against Mr Maphalala, which meant he has automatically reinstated. He had been barred from the campus for more than three months.

Dr Dhlomo said: "It is appalling that anyone could be deprived of their right to work on such a spurious charge. I believe an elementary investigation by the university authorities would have shown beyond doubt that there were never any grounds to suspend or charge Mr Maphalala.

"Azaso claims Mr Maphalala's suspension was 'a victory for the student movement'. But I believe the students made a false accusation against him and he suf-



Sacked lecturer Mbuyiselo Jozana wants to fight his own case.

'NO FREEDOM, NO GOWNS' AT UNITRA

12/8/84 (54) C. Press

STAFF at the trouble-torn University of Transkei have decided to refrain from wearing academic dress at official functions in protest against the "destruction" of academic freedom at the university.

At a meeting this week, staff members said they believed the deportation of six staff members and subsequent events had destroyed academic freedom and autonomy at Unitra.

The staff adopted a motion

By STAN MZIMBA

which accused the Commission of Inquiry and university authorities of not sufficiently addressing themselves to the problem of restoring academic freedom and autonomy.

The resolution called on all staff members to refrain from attending conferences and seminars as representatives of Unitra, to refrain from wearing academic dress at official functions, and to use all channels to help in the restoration of academic freedom.

Meanwhile, SRC members told City Press they were not happy with the Commission's report. They said the Commission had misdirected itself by inquiring into student unrest and not into the general unrest at the university.

SRC members said a mass meeting for students would soon be held to explain the stand the SRC had taken during the recent unrest, including the demands which have not been met.

The SRC has prepared questionnaires for students so that it could assess feelings about the strife at the university.

UCT matric policy queried

Argus 14/8/84

54

By JACK LEWIS, Teaching Assistant, Dept of Economic History, UCT

THE University of Cape Town clearly feels the need to defend its policy of limiting student numbers by raising the aggregate matriculation requirements for admission.

The Vice Chancellor, Dr S Saunders, has explained the policy in a newspaper article and recently his special assistant, Dr James Moulder, has done so in an interview.

The biggest flaw in their arguments for limiting student numbers is the total reliance placed on "academic merit as determined by their matric symbols", to quote Dr Moulder.

Dr Moulder recognises there is something wrong with the system of education in South Africa and correctly says the increase in the percentage of white matriculants gaining university exemptions from 16 percent in 1957 to 30 percent in 1980 "has been at the expense of the academic value of matriculation as a preparation for university."

If this is so it is strange that the university makes the ma-

trication result the sole criteria for university entrance.

If the academic worth of white education has devalued, surely anyone with a cursory knowledge of the crisis in black education would realise that this is even more devalued than its white counterpart.

By raising matriculation requirements for admission UCT is in effect carrying out the Government's 'quota' policy, discriminating against (among others) black students.

There are several reasons why matriculants at black schools fare worse than their white counterparts. Firstly, many black students come from educationally deprived communities where the vast majority live and work in overcrowded ghettos. These social and physical conditions, often including lack of electricity, are known to have a negative effect on academic performance.

Secondly, schools in the ghett-

tos reflect the inequality in expenditure on white and black education. In 1982-'83 the government spent R1 385 on every white child, R871 on every Indian child, R593 on every coloured child and R192 on every African child. This translates into the problems of lack of qualified teachers, laboratories, libraries, sport and other facilities.

This, in turn, results in the unequal performances by the different "groups". In 1980-'81 52 percent of white matriculants obtained university exemption, while only 23 percent of coloured and 20 percent of the African matriculants did so.

To maintain that all black students who failed to gain exemption lacked the ability to do so, and that those who did gain it but with too low an aggregate to meet the new 'high' requirements imposed by UCT, should for that reason alone be excluded from a chance at a

university education, is to deliberately close one's eyes to the facts of educational discrimination in South Africa.

It appears the implications of educational discrimination and the need for the university to adjust its admissions policy in the light of this have not been considered.

Because of discrimination and the 'gutter education' provided for blacks, questioning and intelligent young people come into opposition to the system, as shown by the 24 000 black students who have been involved in boycotts this year. A student whose matric symbols are affected by boycotting can by no means be considered inferior and not worthy of admission.

In advising students to be primarily concerned with their matriculation performance the university is implicitly cautioning black students against involvement in the struggle to

rid South Africa of apartheid and exploitation.

A major part of the struggle for a just society has been waged in classrooms. To wish away the effects of this on the academic performance of the students is to ignore their strong rejection of the educational system.

UCT claims in mitigation that its black student numbers have risen from 8.5 percent in 1978 to 14.9 percent this year. But this amounts to an increase of less than 1 percent a year.

It would be interesting to hear how many of the approximately 7 500 students whose applications for admission for the 1984 academic year were refused, were black and what percentage this represents of total black applicants.

The university's enshrinement of the matriculation result as the sole criterion for admission may be criticised at

another level. Our education system has remained virtually static for more than a decade. The syllabi and textbooks are intellectually stultifying and frequently bedevilled with racism. Is it surprising that a student who has not yet had all spirit of intellectual adventure leached out, gets turned off by the tawdry fair slopped up as 'education'?

In every academic department syllabi should be continually under review to make them more relevant and responsive to the need to build a society free from apartheid and exploitation.

The university should open its doors to as large a student body as resources will allow. It should introduce its own independent criteria for admission (as is done in American universities) and generally take steps to really combat the government's quota system. Only in this way will it be certain that no deserving students are being excluded from their right to an education solely because they are the victims of apartheid society.

Sent on 14/8/84

Ongoye in food protest

(54)

THE entire student body at the University of Zululand (Ongoye) yesterday boycotted lectures in protest against the poor quality of food that a catering company provides at their canteens.

According to a spokesman for the students, the quality of food provided by the catering company has never been good. Students held a meeting at the "Freedom Square" in the morning where the matter was discussed and a delegation was appointed to meet the university's authorities.

The students also resolved that the university should use a coupon system at the canteens so that if one has not eaten a meal he should be refunded. This suggestion by the students has allegedly been turned down by the authorities. A tractor carrying food was also overturned near the administration offices by the students in the morning.

The student delegation was due to meet the university's authorities yesterday afternoon to discuss the situation. A comment could not be obtained from the public relations officer as he was said to be attending a meeting.

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C. Times

54

UWC students vote for class boycotts, 5/8/84

Staff Reporter

ABOUT 3 000 students at the University of the Western Cape and about 500 at the University of Cape Town have voted to participate in class boycotts in protest over the tri-cameral parliamentary elections on August 22 and 28.

Protest action is planned in most high schools in the Peninsula with 15 schools reportedly planning to begin a two-week class boycott today. Many other schools have decided to limit their protest to a stay-away to coincide with the polling days only.

The boycott decisions follow a joint national call from the Azanian

Students Organisation (Azaso) and the Council of South African Students (Cosas) for students and high-school pupils around the country to participate in protest action during the election period.

At UWC students voted yesterday to begin a one-week class boycott today in anticipation of the elections for the (Coloured) House of Representatives next Wednesday.

The students will reassess their decision during the week and they plan to boycott classes on August 27 and 28 to coincide with the elections for the (Indian) House of Delegates on August 28.

A meeting of over 500

students from the University of Cape Town organized by the Azanian Students Movement unanimously agreed to a four-day boycott of lectures with alternative programmes being run on these days, and a two-day stayaway.

Students decided that on the days preceding each of the two election days — August 20, 21, 24 and 27, students would not attend lectures but "alternative" programmes. They will stage a total stayaway from the campus on August 22 and 28.

Azaso has called a meeting on the UCT campus for today.

(Report by M Barker and A Fisher, both of 77 Burg St, Cape Town.)

16/8/84 (54) (FAP) D. Prinsloo

Fort Hare stay away

EAST LONDON — Students at the University of Fort Hare stayed away from classes yesterday, the rector, Prof J. A. Lamprecht, confirmed.

He said that some initially attended classes, but later left.

"This was obviously a sign that intimidators were moving among the students.

"We were not given any reason for the stay-away even though we are in communication with the students," he said.

According to students the stayaway was in response to a call by the Azanian Students' Organisation and the Congress of Students of

South Africa in protest against the parliamentary elections of August 22 and 28.

Students claimed there were occasional patrols of the campus by uniformed and plainclothes Ciskei policemen.

Prof Lamprecht said he had no knowledge of plainclothes police moving among the students on campus and there were certainly no uniformed policemen.

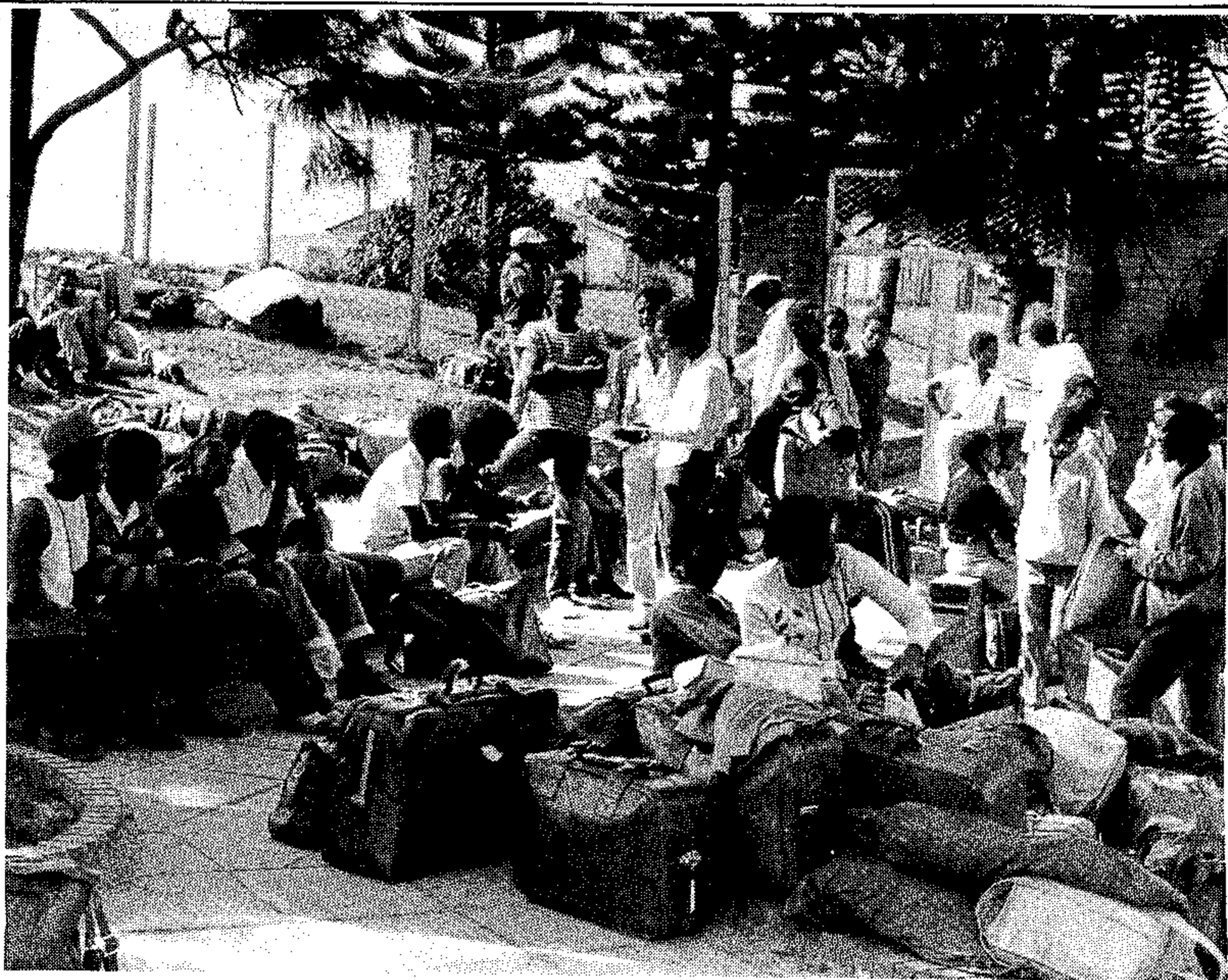
But, he said, it would be impossible for him to tell if someone was a plainclothes policeman or a student.

He said the administration had not called the police.

"The stayaway was completely peaceful and there were no incidents," he said. The students had not indicated the length of the stay-away. He had noted, however, that students at the University of the Western Cape were talking about a stayaway of a week.

"So far this year stay-aways at the University of Fort Hare have lasted only a day and have always been peaceful," he said.

The Ciskei Police public relations officer, Lieut Col G. Ngaki, said he had no knowledge of a stayaway at Fore Hare. He could not say if police were watching the university. — DDR



Students of the University of Zululand wait for lifts after being ordered off the campus.

Murray 16/8/84 *(54)* *(107)*

Campus closure strands students

African Affairs Reporter

STUDENTS of the shut-down University of Zululand, who were ordered to evacuate the campus by the authorities yesterday, said last night that the problems had begun when they had demanded the introduction of a food coupon system.

They expressed disappointment that the university authorities had not provided transport to take them home and many of them said they would be stranded.

Police stood by as the students dispersed, but there were no incidents.

The students said university authorities had refused their suggestion of food coupons, although the students had been prepared to return to classes once the coupon system had been accepted.

Paid

They said food-coupon systems operated in white universities and they wanted to follow the same pattern. They

said their aim was to avoid confrontation with the university authorities over the food.

The students had paid in advance for their meals, but the standard of meals was poor and they had no option but to eat whatever was offered.

Meals were served between 5 p m and 6 p m, but in most cases the food was finished before 6 p m.

The coupon system would allow students to take the meals they wanted, they said.

16/8/84

~~30/8~~ ~~31/8~~ 54

Varsities and schools plan election boycotts

By Michael Tissong

University and school boycotts in protest at the tricameral parliamentary elections are being planned for next week.

Representatives of schools in Johannesburg where polling will take place have been meeting this week to decide on the boycott timing.

Students of the Natal University Medical School in Durban resolved yesterday to boycott all classes in protest against the elections.

A University of Cape Town (UCT) student, Mr Victor Steyn, said today that four schools in the Peninsula yesterday went out on a one-day protest at the elections.

He said students at the University of the Western Cape (UWC) decided at a meeting to boycott classes on selected days because the acting rector, Professor J Durand, warned that the university would be closed for the rest of the year if stu-

dents boycotted classes for more than two weeks.

Mr Steyn said: "Students will be boycotting on August 20, 21, 22, 27 and 28. Students will not be holding their protests on campus. They will be going out into the community."

The Star's Cape Town correspondent reports that students at the University of the Western Cape boycotted classes yesterday.

MEETING

Many attended a meeting to discuss an alternative programme for the time they have decided to stay away from lectures.

Earlier, SRC members met the rector, Dr Richard van der Ross, to discuss examinations and tests due to be written.

At the University of Cape Town, 400 black students decided yesterday to boycott lectures on the days preceding the coloured and Indian elections.

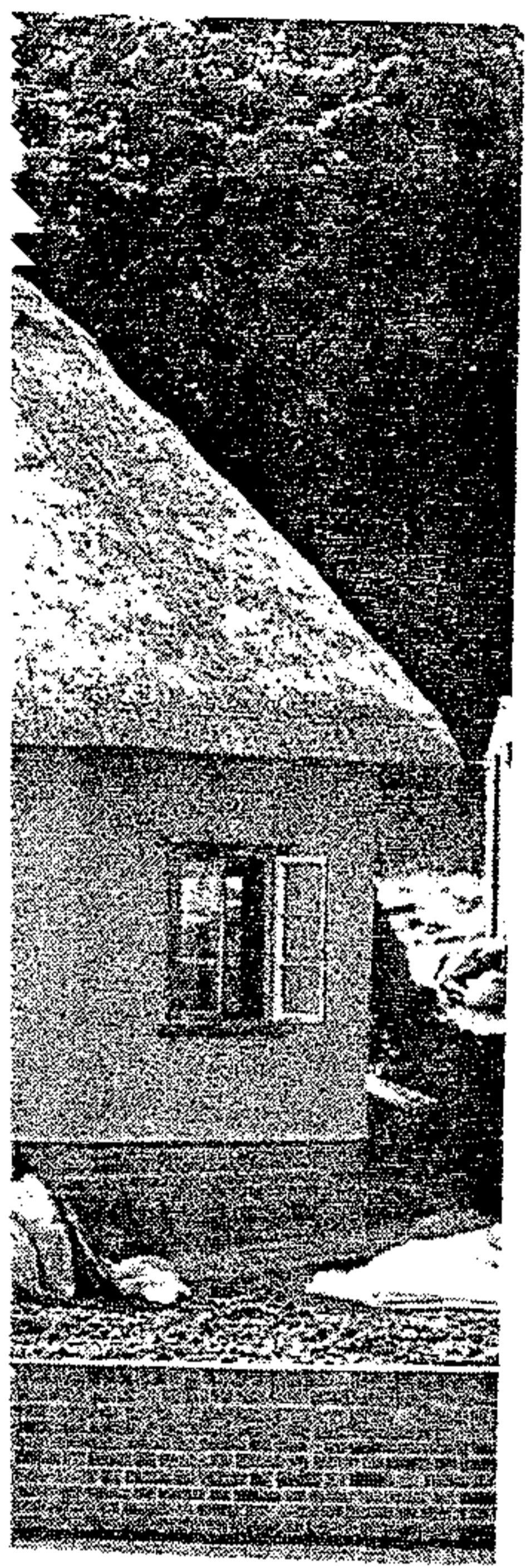
In Durban a spokesman for the Medical School Students' Representative Council said last night that the boycott was a rejection of the elections.

"The students feel the need to express their rejection in the strongest possible terms."

The boycott will continue until at least August 23, when students will reconvene to reassess the situation.

It is the second time this year that medical school students have declared a total boycott of classes. At the beginning of the year the principal of the University of Natal, Professor N E Clarence, closed down the school for two weeks after the 600 students had boycotted in protest against aspects of the examination system.

(Report by M Tissong, 47 Sauer Street, Johannesburg; D Breier and E MacKenzie, 122 St George's Street, Cape Town; and C Collins, 85 Field Street, Durban.)

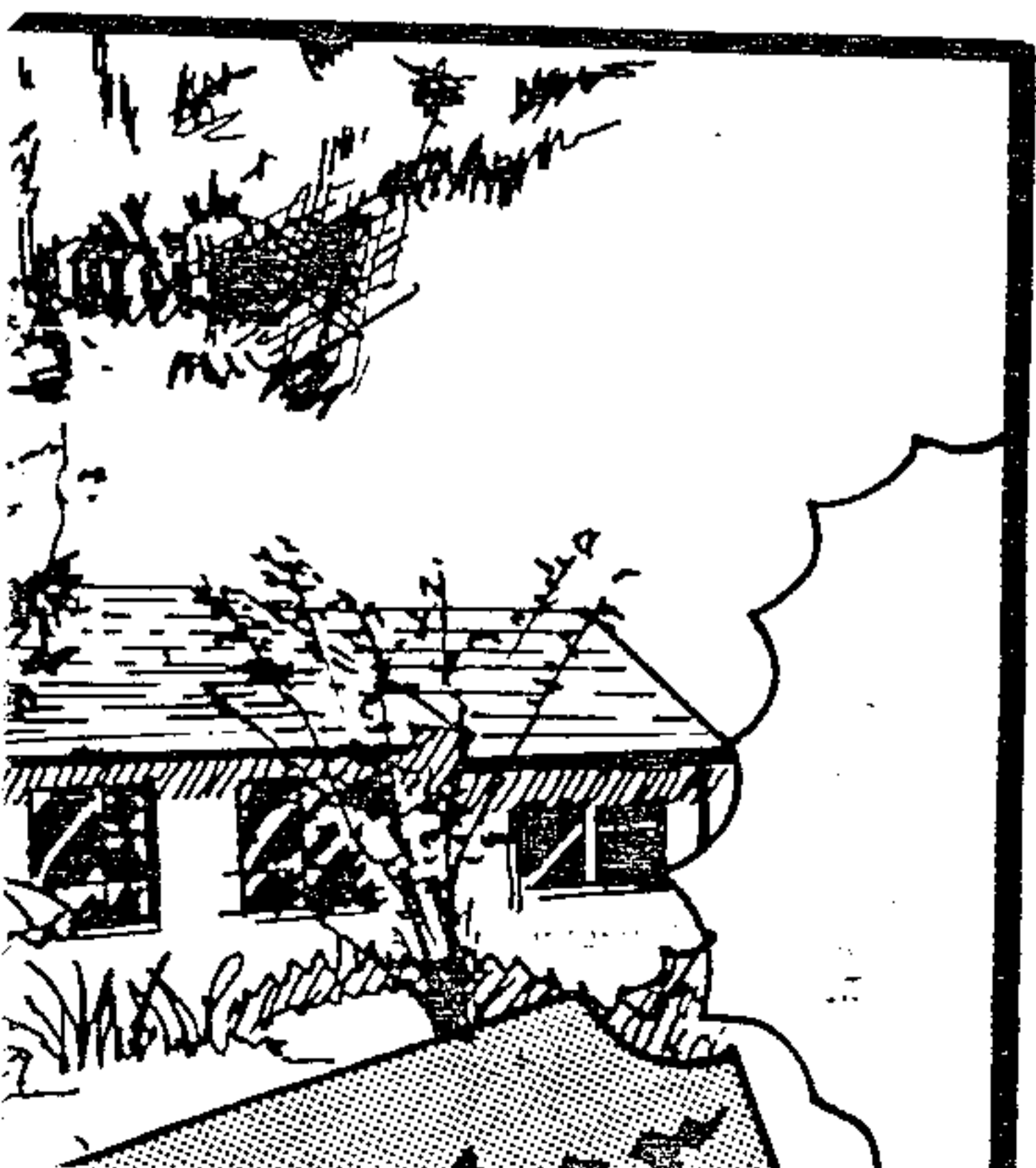


Boost for tobacco men

LUSAKA — The next agricultural season should see a significant increase in Zambia's foreign exchange earnings from tobacco exports, the tobacco board general manager, Mr George Isiteileto, has said.

Output would rise as a result of the government's new incentives to growers, he said.

take over the listed 18th Century cottage garden and show visitors on Wednesday afternoons. The council has had 30 couples to move in. Restoration will take a few months. By 20th Century the cottage is only suitable for a few people, the council insists. Yet the house shows it was the home for Mr John Bright, his wife and their six children and a lodger.



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SMALL PVC EXPANDER

Unitra staff question part played by authorities

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — The part played by the administration of the University of Transkei in the deportation of six lecturers was questioned this week by the chairman of Unitra's Staff Association, Professor F Grentz.

Prof Grentz said he had evidence that suggested the administration authorities had advance knowledge of at least one deportation.

He said he had a certified copy of a letter to the former head of Unitra's Psychology Department, Professor Nico Cloete, telling him that the Government had refused to reconsider his deportation and his employment at the university would, therefore, be terminated on December 31.

The letter, signed by the Registrar Academic, Mr S D Majokweni, was dated July 12.

But, said Prof Grentz, Prof Cloete was deported only on July 16.

Prof Grentz said he intended to ask the university's senate for an explanation of how this was possible.

The Staff Association had earlier decided to protest against the "restrictions on academic freedom" at the university.

An association spokesman said the action was taken as a direct result of the deportation of the lecturers.

In future the staff would no longer wear academic dress on campus as a symbolic protest.

They would also refuse to represent the university at conferences.

Any staff members who attended conferences would do so in their individual capacity.

The spokesman said the action had been taken partly because the staff wanted to show their sympathy with the students who had been protesting about the administration of the university.

Saturday, August 18, 1984

C-Times

UWC staff stage anti-poll demo

By MARTINE BARKER
Education Reporter

MORE THAN 200 members of staff of the University of the Western Cape staged a march and placard demonstration on the campus yesterday to express their rejection of the new constitution and their decision not to vote in the elections for the tri-cameral parliament.

Academic staff as well as administrative, cleaning, maintenance and hostel staff sang and carried banners. A statement, signed by 279 staff members said:

"We refuse to be the witting agents of our own subordination and therefore we join the call for people not to vote on August 22 and 28."

Meanwhile, boycotting UWC students hired buses to take them to Hanover Park yesterday afternoon where they distributed pamphlets and spoke to residents in the second day of their campaign to inform the

community of their view of the elections.

Students who participated in the information "blitz" said later that tension in the area had been high. Police had followed students as they spoke to residents and had confiscated the UDF pamphlets they were handing out.

Between 15 and 20 students had been arrested and taken to the Philippi police station for questioning before being released.

Several police vehicles were in the vicinity of the university and a heavy police presence was reported in other areas of the Peninsula.

18 schools

Pupil spokesmen have claimed that pupils at up to 18 schools in the Peninsula are taking protest action of one sort or another. The Directorate of Coloured Education has noted non-attendance of classes in seven schools under its jurisdiction.

Pupils at most schools have decided to take "protest action" from Monday, following a joint national call from the Azanian Students' Organization (Azaso) and the Congress of South African Students (Cosas) for students and pupils to participate in a national "fortnight of protest".

A total stay-away from many schools and tertiary education institutions is planned for the polling days, August 22 and August 28.

While reaction to student action from institution heads has been varied, most have called on students to consider carefully the implications of their actions.

Dr S Saunders, principal of the University of Cape Town where about 600 students have decided to boycott classes from Monday, has said students should be free to express their opinions on matters but they should also be prepared to accept responsibility for their actions.

Mr Franklin Sonn, president of the Cape Teachers' Professional Association and head of the Peninsula Technikon, where students plan to boycott from Monday, said this week that he could "understand students wanting to do something tangible", but embarking on a boycott at this time of year "is too high a price to pay".

Professor R van der Ross, rector of UWC, has expressed sympathy with the standpoint of students who decided to hold a protest boycott. He said, however, that students should weigh these actions very carefully, as a break in study at this time of year could be critical.

Ngoye rector kicks out 2 000

HUNDREDS of students from the University of Zululand were left stranded this week when the rector ordered them out of their hostels and off the campus after a three-day boycott over food and other issues.

About 2 000 students were affected by the closure, which the administration described as "indefinite".

Lectures will continue as normal for day and extra-mural students and those at the Institute for Public Service and Vocational Training.

But for the 2 000 living in hostels, the order to leave the campus meant the end of classes. The authorities confirmed that even if they found outside accommodation, they could still not attend classes.

For students who come from as far as Botswana, the closure came as a blow. Many arrived in Durban the day

University of the Western Cape rector Professor Richard van der Ross has warned student leaders at UWC to think carefully about their decision to boycott classes in protest against this month's parliamentary elections.

"Each interruption of study at this critical time of the year can be disadvantageous," he said.

The SPC informed him this week of its decision to boycott classes from Wednesday until August 22 and again on August 27 and 28.

(54) CP Correspondent C.P.P. 17/8/34

after the order, and had to get help from organisations and individuals there to get home.

The administration has blamed students for the "wanton plundering of kitchen supplies" and damage to dining hall property.

Students said they became desperate after lengthy negotiations with the authorities over the quality of the food and other related problems.

They received certain assurances and decided to eat the hostel food again - but found that nothing had improved.

Officials said students had would be advised "in due course" of when they would apply for re-admission.

Yesterday was the final day of the inquiry into last year's violence at the university which left six people dead.

Varsity autonomy must be preserved

Tribune
19/8/84
54

□ In a speech at his investiture as vice-chancellor, Professor Peter de V Booysen emphasised the need for the University of Natal to meet the challenges of the mixed community it served in Natal/KwaZulu. Extracts from his speech on Friday are given here.



The universities of South Africa are cast in the same socio-political matrix which is South Africa, with all its complexities and its responsibilities.

We are all subject to the same pressures — political pressures both internal and external, and economic pressures largely not of our own making. We are all subject to the educational pressures and problems which characterise the fragmented and unequal educational system which will be with us for some time.

We are all subject to the policies of Government departments whose responsibility it is to co-ordinate the provision of university education in terms of Governmental philosophies and political policies. And in each of these spheres, the political, the sociological, the economic and the educational, there are strong undercurrents of change.

In the more specific context of Natal and KwaZulu and the University of Natal, we exist in two city centres each with its own flavour and character. The two different cities exist at the poles of the large metropolitan complex which is Durban, Pinetown, Cato Ridge, Pietermaritzburg. This complex is a mosaic of First World industrialised Natal with its white, Indian, coloured and black components, and the Third World urban "cities" of KwaZulu.

The whole, but particularly greater Durban, exhibits a rate of urbanisation and a rate of growth among the greatest in the world.

Peculiarities

This whole metropolitan complex in turn is set in its hinterland which is the whole of Natal/KwaZulu. But Natal/KwaZulu has its own peculiarities — 40 or so Third World fragments of KwaZulu forming a patchwork within the matrix of Natal — the two inescapably enmeshed in search of the future and attempting to pursue a different path and looking for different solutions to those pursued in other parts of South Africa.

We see ourselves as a university serving, in the first instance, the needs of all the peoples of this eastern seaboard of South Africa which is Natal/KwaZulu. Also, it is our firm belief that this university must be open to all those who meet our academic criteria for entrance irrespective of race, colour or creed.

The problems of regional and local government and organisation, in the light of new constitutional dispensations, are central to the future of the country. The problem of urban and rural development in the context of black and white, and First World and Third World economies, is equally vital to the future of South Africa.

What better laboratory to explore new and better solutions to these problems than Natal/KwaZulu where all these elements exist, in significant size and quantity, in juxtaposition to one another.

Herein lie important challenges for the future. I see them as twofold.

In the area of teaching the challenge lies in the implementation of our non-racial admissions policy in the face of the inadequate university preparedness of school-leavers from the black schooling systems, and the need simultaneously to maintain high academic standards.

We need to mount a more comprehensive and more meaningful programme of academic upliftment in support of those who are inadequately prepared and who meet our admission requirements.

Academic support programmes are fraught with many difficulties and are seen by some to be hardly cost effective.

This is due largely to the inability of differentiating among the inadequately prepared students, between those who have potential above the school examination results and those who do not. However, the programme

nisms for the identification among those who have been inadequately schooled, those who have the potential to benefit from university study despite mediocre and even poor matriculation results, and then to ensure that the opportunity of a university education is not denied them.

Considerations of the personal fulfilment of the individual, the upliftment of developing communities, and the leadership and manpower needs of the country place an urgency upon the solution of this problem.

Thirdly, the university has within its community the expertise and the will to upgrade the quality of teaching in the black schools through the mounting of special non-degree courses aimed at improving the knowledge and skills of the teachers.

There are a variety of mechanisms for achieving this goal — most of them costly. Indeed, all these activities are not traditionally part of a university's activities, are not covered by Government funding of universities in South Africa. They provide an important area for cooperative endeavour between the university and the private sector.

In the area of research and post-graduate training, as opposed to teaching, the challenge lies in the mounting of inter-disciplinary study and research programmes aimed at the design and eventual implementation of systems and schemes for the development of urban and rural Third World communities and their interaction with the juxtaposed First World communities. There is hardly a single university discipline which could not be brought to bear on this matter.

Challenge

The University of Natal is a member of the international fraternity of universities and has set great store by the maintenance of the highest academic standards.

But the regional responsibilities of which I have spoken are not always consistent with the attainment of the goal of academic excellence. So our challenge for the future is not only to meet our collective responsibilities to all the peoples of Natal/KwaZulu, and not only to maintain the highest academic standards, but indeed to do those two things simultaneously.

It is my firm belief that we must stand steadfast in the protection and preservation of our high academic standards. The challenge is to do this in the face of urgent needs which clamour for compromise. There must be no compromise.

There are two important prerequisites to the attainment of the goal of ac-

QUOTE:

Prescription of who may be admitted to a university constitutes one of the most serious infringements of university autonomy, and this university will continue to oppose the existence of legislation which offends this autonomy.

ademic excellence and these are contained in the concepts of academic freedom and university autonomy — concepts which are sometimes misunderstood, often confused, have been variously interpreted, and sometimes maligned, both within the university community and outside.

The man in the street is often impatient with university demands in the name of academic freedom and university autonomy, believing that they do no more than symbolise an ivory tower idealism divorced from the realities of the day. Nothing can be further from the truth. On the other hand, the insular academic sometimes proclaims and demands these rights without a full realisation of the responsibilities that they entail.

This university defines academic freedom as existing when scholars are able to pursue and propagate knowledge through teaching and research and the exchange of ideas without restriction upon their access to sources or upon freedom of expression.

Endangered

This freedom is continually endangered and constrained by forces both external and internal to the university. We must continually strive to remove the restriction upon academic freedom exerted by forces from external sources — these include any action which interferes with the access of a student to any source of knowledge be they people or publication.

But we would do well to be alive to the internal abuses of academic freedom. These are of two kinds.

Firstly there are those actions which once again prevent an individual from access to knowledge — intimidation of a student into a boycott of lectures against his wish would be an example of such an invasion of academic freedom and another would be the denial of a platform for a particular viewpoint, albeit an unpopular one.

The right to autonomy can only be justified and defended in the presence of responsible action by the university.

Here too, the university must be constantly alert to assaults upon its autonomy and must vigorously strive to eliminate restrictions upon its autonomous action on academic matters. Prescription of who may be admitted to a university constitutes one of the most serious infringements of university autonomy, and this university will continue to oppose the existence of legislation which offends this autonomy.

But, as in the case of academic freedom, there is another side to the coin of university autonomy. Like all freedoms it brings with it responsibilities.

The fact that universities are of the community, for the community, and largely funded by the community, determines that there shall be some element of accountability.

Perhaps the most important corporate attribute which we should constantly exhibit, and perhaps the most difficult to espouse, is objectivity.

It is in the process of open and free debate that the individual human failings hopefully are countered by collective reasoning. But for consensus to be objective there must always be impartiality and objectivity among the participants. So there is a responsibility upon all of us that constitute this university community to ensure that debate on all issues is free and open, and that we assess the argument objectively.

Freedom of expression cannot justifiably be implemented selectively in any

forum where the goal is the pursuit of truth. The platform must be equally available to all views and all views must be open to scrutiny and debate.

Uniformity and regimentation are anathema to the university concept and any factors or agencies which tend to limit the range of diversity in a university place a restriction upon its proper functions.

But freedom of expression, like all other freedoms, bears a responsibility.

A mature and responsible community would require that in the expression of any viewpoint the dignity of individuals and groups with other viewpoints and interests must be respected and, at the same time, tolerance must be accorded the views of others.

Our own self-respect, and our credibility among those whom we would influence, demand that we exercise such restraint in all our forums — restraint from causing offence to others and restraint from intolerance to the views of others.

In a geographical sense, our university has a structure which is peculiar to ourselves. The long tradition of two well-developed centres — one in Pietermaritzburg and one in Durban with the latter itself existing on two campuses — makes us different from other universities in South Africa. There is strength and opportunity in this bifocal nature of the university.

After recent examination it remains university policy to retain the University of Natal as a unitary institution, but now it is also policy to facilitate autonomous government of each centre to the maximum extent consistent with institutional unity. These apparently contradictory aims can be achieved by retaining unity at the highest levels of council and senate while encouraging centre-based faculty administration and administrative services.

Diversity

The unitary structure will allow rational and complementary development of each centre and avoid undesirable competition and duplication. On the other hand a high degree of centre autonomy enables both efficiency and the development of emphases and character peculiar to each centre, giving further expression to diversity.

At both centres we have a physical capacity for growth and, I believe, we have a social responsibility to grow. So we foresee continued growth in all groups in the next decade with increasing pressure for university admission, particularly from the black population. The predictions of a very rapidly growing number of black matriculants foretells a pressure from that quarter in excess of our ability to expand facilities.

In the interests of controlling growth to manageable proportions and maintaining our academic standards we have this year introduced a mechanism of student selection requiring a performance above the minimum for matriculation exemption to gain entrance.

This has focussed attention on the differences between the various schooling systems and school examining bodies in South Africa and has caused us to embark on a programme of research to refine our selection procedures so as to ensure that the effect of selection is equal on all prospective students irrespective of schooling system and examining body — not an easy task but one we will need to address vigorously and with some urgency.

(54) Star 24/8/89

2 Transkei academics expelled

UMTATA — Two more Transkei Uni-
vexpelled from the homeland together
with their families.

Professor F A E Grenz of the phi-
losophy department and Mr A C Beck
of the department of law received of-
ficial letters from the Secretary of the
Interior informing them that in terms
of the Aliens and Travellers Control
Act their exemption certificates had
been withdrawn with immediate ef-
fect.

Professor Grenz, who had been no-
minated to serve on the university
council next year, has been engaged in

the struggle for the restoration of aca-
demic freedom at the university since
the deportation of six other academics
in the last three months.

Last month he was elected chairman
of the university staff association
which has more than 600 members.

Mr Beck, who was recently promot-
ed to the post of associate law profes-
sor, was also an executive member of
the staff association.

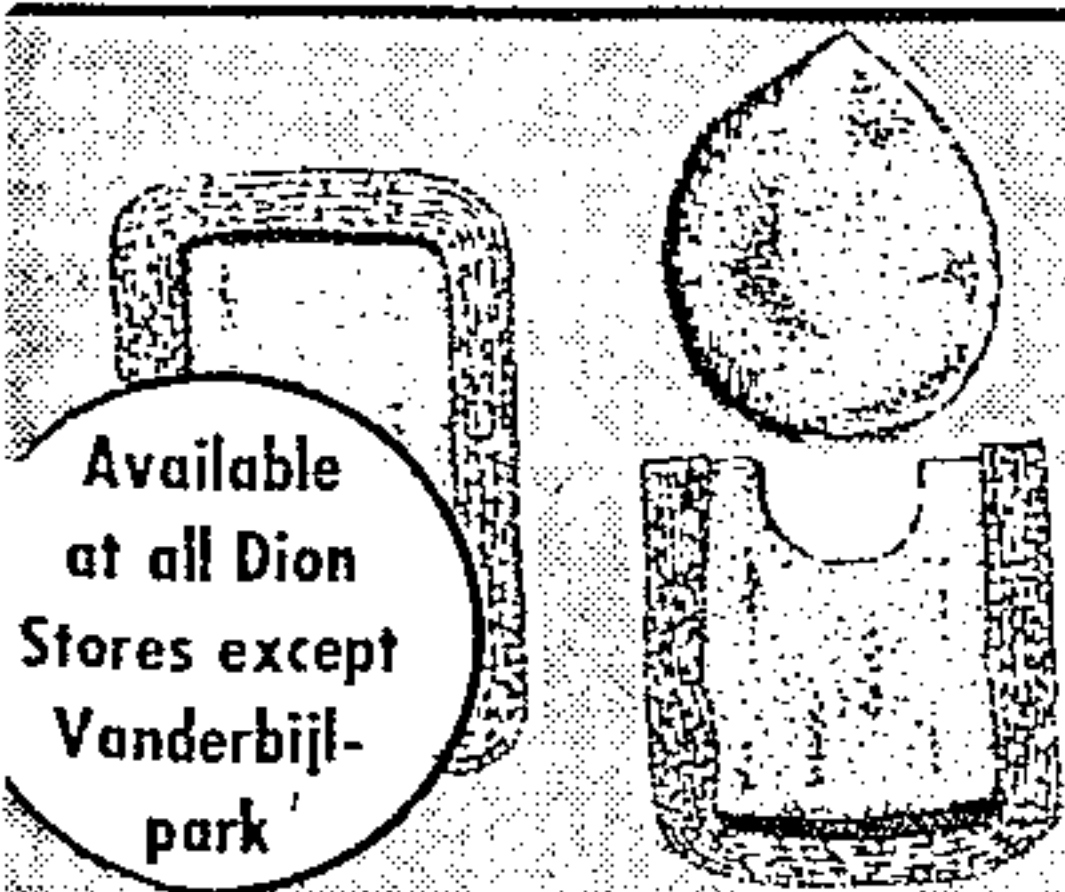
The head of the Transkeian Security
Police, Lieutenant-General L S Kawe,
said the police were not involved in the
expulsions. — Sapa.

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Scots city bars SAP from police congress

The Star's Foreign
News Service

ABERDEEN — About
650 members of the In-
ternational Police Asso-
ciation (IPA) will be here
from today for a "friend-
ship week" — but South
Africa, a member, will
not be represented.

The strongly anti-
apartheid Aberdeen City
Council had wrung this
assurance from the IPA
after reports that a South
African contingent was
expected to take part in
the IPA executive con-
gress next week.

An Aberdeen city coun-
cillor, Mr David Tumelty,
said the attendance of
South Africans would
make a mockery of Aber-
deen's decision to award
the freedom of the city to
Nelson Mandela and his
wife.

Another councillor, Mr
Norman Bonney, con-
firming that the council
had been given the assur-
ance, said: "Any appear-
ance by South Africans
would be unwelcome and
inappropriate."

The Anti-Apartheid
Movement in London se-
cured a copy of an article
in the January issue of
Servamus, the SAP
magazine, in which men-
tion was made of a tour
being planned to Aber-
deen for IPA members
and families who wished
to accompany the dele-
gates.

Pre-dawn violence erupts in township

Own Correspondent

MARITZBURG — Vio-
lence erupted again
today at Imbali township
after yesterday's unrest
when youths demonstrat-
ed against the visit of Dr
Piet Koornhof, Minister
of Co-operation and De-
velopment.

In today's pre-dawn
darkness, as buses start-
ed on their schedules, a
group of youths started
stoning the vehicles.

The windows of five
buses were shattered.

One of the buses left
the road and smashed
into a pole, bringing
down power lines.

A small section of the
township was without
power for a short time.

The unrest lasted about
30 minutes and the youths
dispersed without police
intervention.

A senior police spokes-
man said that all was
quiet in the township, but
the special reaction
squad was on standby.

It was understood that
only a few pupils turned
up at one school today to
collect their books and go
home again.

No information was
available about the posi-
tion at other schools

serving the township.

After yesterday's trou-
ble, Mr Patric Clouston
Pakkies, the mayor of the
township, said some
adults were using school-
children for personal po-
litical achievements.

However, Mr Pakkies,
whose house was badly
damaged by more than
250 pupils, said he would
continue his fight for
peace and justice.

There were eight peo-
ple, including a two-
month-old baby, in the
house at the time.

"Whether I am at-
tacked or not, I will try
to continue to civilise
some of my fellow people
and militants, too many
of whom help violence in-
crease in the townships,"
said Mr Pakkies.

It was learned that
township youths had held
a meeting at Esibukez-
weni High School to plan,
it is believed, a demon-
stration to protest
against the arrival of Dr
Koornhof in the township.

An eyewitness who is a
pupil in one of the high
schools there said the
trouble was started by
Esibukezweni pupils who
marched through the
township, forcing other
pupils to join them.

US calls Sakharov

Indian state

Unitra 54
SRC E. Post
frees
the 25/8/84
campus

Weekend Post Reporter

EAST LONDON — The Students Representative Council of the University of Transkei have apparently fled the campus for fear of being arrested.

This was disclosed last night by a member of Unitra's staff association.

The spokesman said the members of the SRC had fled the previous night after news had been received that arrests were imminent.

He said there were no students at lectures following the deportation of another two staff members, Professor F A Grenz and Mr A C Beck.

Prof Grenz, acting chairman of Unitra's Staff Association, had previously been deported from South Africa and would now have to return to Germany.

The spokesman said there was a large detachment of police armed with automatic weapons and batons on the campus yesterday.

● Sapa reports from Umtata that the head of the Transkei Security Police, Lt-General L S Kawe, said Prof Grenz, of the philosophy department and Mr Beck, of the law department, were escorted to the Transkei-South African border at Kei Bridge shortly after 3pm yesterday.

Armed police keep watch on campus

54

D. Dispatch
25/8/84

UMTATA — Armed police surrounded the University of Transkei campus yesterday as students continued to boycott classes.

A contingent of 100 policemen were stationed at the entrances to the university all day, as students and lecturers watched.

Meanwhile, two academics were deported yesterday to South Africa together with their families, after having been expelled on Thursday.

The head of the Transkei security police, Lt-General L. S. Kawe, said Professor F. A. E. Grenz of the department of philosophy and Mr A. C. Beck of the law department were escorted to the Transkei-South African border at Kei Bridge shortly after 3 pm.

Earlier, the two had received notices from the secretary for the interior withdrawing their exemption from applying for residence permits.

The Daily Dispatch Port Elizabeth corres-

pondent reports that police searched campus buildings and residences yesterday evening.

The nine-member students' representative council has reportedly gone into hiding.

The campus was empty yesterday, as students who have been boycotting lectures almost continually from May, stayed away in protest against the deportations.

Colonel Mxolisi Jumba, Transkei's police liaison officer, said the police had been on an ordinary patrol yesterday.

He said in view of the recent unrest at schools and universities throughout South Africa, Transkei authorities had feared South Africans would "interfere" with Transkei students. He said the police were armed because they never patrolled barehanded.

A Unitra lecturer said during the day police had admitted only peo-

ple in possession of Unitra identity cards onto the campus. Yesterday evening, however, police had moved into university buildings and residences and asked questions about the whereabouts of the SRC members.

Col Jumba said he had no knowledge about this. General Kawe was not prepared to comment about any matters relating to the university.

The head of Unitra, Prof B. de V. van der Merwe was said to be ill in bed. The vice-principal, Prof Wiseman Nkuhlu, could not be reached last night.

Meanwhile Prof Grenz, his wife Rosemarie, and their four children travelled to Cape Town yesterday on their way to Germany.

Mr and Mrs Jenny Beck and their two children, according to Mrs Beck's father, Mr T. A. Moll, of Umtata, were travelling by car to Mr Beck's parents in Johannesburg last night. — DDR.

25/8/84 (54)

Transkei boycott as two profs leave

By PATRICK LAURENCE
Political Editor

TRANSKEI police yesterday escorted two professors from the University of Transkei across the border into South Africa only hours after serving deportation orders on them.

The deportation of Professor F A Grens, professor of philosophy, and Professor Andrew Beck, associate professor of law, brings to eight the number of lecturers expelled from Transkei in the past three months. No reasons were given for their expulsion.

A feature of yesterday's deportation orders was that they were directed against the professors and their families. In previous cases the orders were directed against the academics but not their families. The Becks have two young children.

Students, already angered by the earlier deportations, boycotted lectures yesterday in protest against the latest deportation orders. Police were on duty at the entrance to the university, allowing only bona fide students and staff on to the campus.

Prof Grens was chairman of the Unitra staff association. Both he and Prof Beck were members of the association's executive committee. The staff association had earlier, on August 2, called on all lecturers to refuse to wear academic dress to symbolise their

"mourning" over the loss by the university of its autonomy and its academic freedom.

The decision was prompted by the invasion of the campus by police in May, the arrest of students and some staff members and the subsequent deportation of six lecturers, three of whom were professors.

The staff association's stand drew a rebuke from the chairman of the university council, Mr A T Sigcu, who noted "with concern the non-academic professional behaviour of staff" and warned that it was not "in the best interests of the university".

The principal of the university, Professor B de V van der Merwe, was sick yesterday and not available for comment.

Together with the academic registrar, Mr S D Majokweni, Prof Van der Merwe has been criticised by both students and staff for not standing up for students against the police and for not protesting vigorously against the deportation of the first six lecturers.

Nearly 140 students were detained en masse in May when they held a meeting to discuss the situation. They were released after a court ruled the detentions invalid.

Both the student body, through the students representative council, and the staff association have called for Prof Van der Merwe's resignation. He has refused to heed their demands.

Security cops in campus spies row

A UNIVERSITY principal has called on police to investigate charges that three security policemen locked themselves in a campus storeroom to "spy" on a political meeting.

"I cannot prove that the men were security policemen but the matter is being investigated," said Professor Peter de V Booyen, principal of the University of Natal in Durban.

"I take a serious view of the episode, if the facts reported to me are correct."

And another senior professor — responsible for the room allegedly used by the intruders — said certain locks in the building would be changed.

Disturbing

"It is not only disturbing that there were unauthorised and unwanted people in the building, there is also the element of expensive and dangerous equipment being tampered with or damaged," said Professor H L Natrass, head of the university's department of electronic engineering.

Professor Natrass said he took a "dim view" of the trespassing incident.

The principal's comment follows a recent incident in which two of the university's security guards and the president of the students' representative council, Mr Dave Ensor, confronted three men who had locked themselves in a room in the electrical engineering building.

The multi-storey building

By MICHAEL JOHNSON

overlooks the area where the United Democratic Front was holding a meeting urging people not to vote in the Indian and coloured elections.

Professor Booyen said he had received a telephone call from Mr Ensor who said three men were in a locked room on an upper floor in the engineering building.

"Mr Ensor said from the outside it had appeared there were binoculars and cameras pointed at the meeting," the professor said.

"Gathering two of the university's security staff he went up to the room where he found that the door had been locked from the inside and the key had been left in the keyhole.

"He tried another door but the handle was being held up from the inside keeping the door closed.

"Climbing out of a nearby window, he walked along a ledge and peered into the room through another window. He said he saw three men packing cameras and binoculars into a bag.

"When confronted the men implied they had permission from me to be there.

"He held the men and telephoned me. I knew nothing of their presence and instructed our security officer to take their names.

"I have received two reports; one from Mr Ensor and another from the security personnel involved.

"These two reports pretty well confirm the incident," said the professor.

Serious view

"And if the intruders were security policemen, I take a serious view of their using our campus buildings without my permission," he said.

"I will request the police to look into this matter and submit a report to me.

"We would always co-operate with the police in a proper and lawful investigation.

"But it is my belief that the police are not permitted to enter a locked building without a search warrant."

This week a senior member of the security branch of the South

African Police said "some" of his men had been on campus on the day of the meeting.

"But I do not know if they were in the building," said Brigadier J R van der Hoven, head of the Security Branch in Durban.

"My men were monitoring the extra-mural activities of students on the university grounds and they could have been anywhere," he said.

He did not consider the university a private place and he felt the buildings were government buildings.

"My staff can enter buildings. It all depends on what building, on what the merits of the case are, and what time and in what connection," said Brig van der Hoven.

Mr Ensor said he had identified one of the three men as "a well-known security policeman around campus".

He said the men were escorted out of the building where they got into two cars with Durban registration plates, ND 128440 and ND 287854.

According to the licensing bureau the cars are registered in the name of the District Commandant, C R Swart Square — Durban's police headquarters.

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S-Times 26/8/84

Part-timers to lecture at Unitra

EAST LONDON — Part-time lecturers are being brought into the University of Transkei to relieve a teaching crisis following the deportation or expulsion of senior academics and lecturers.

The university's principal, Professor B. de V. van der Merwe, said yesterday that senior advocates to the Transkei Supreme Court may be approached to help lecture in law.

Already temporary lecturers are being brought in from the University of South Africa (Unisa) to help lecture in sociology.

Ten members of the lecturing staff have been deported, expelled from Transkei or dismissed from the university within the last few months.

Prof Van der Merwe said the university council would meet today to discuss the situation. "It

will be up to them to decide what to do," he said.

He had not had time to assess the situation because he had been ill with flu.

Prof Van der Merwe said he had no knowledge of suggestions that the university would close for the rest of the year. "We close on Friday for the September vacation, but I know of no decision to remain closed for the rest of the year," he said.

Meanwhile, the campus was reported to be quiet at the weekend. Police, who had taken up positions around the campus on Friday, had left, and there was no sign of any unrest.

The latest staff members to be forced to leave were Professor F. A. E. Grenz of the philosophy department and Mr A. C. Beck, an associate professor of law.

They had their residence permits withdrawn last week.

Prof Grenz, who does not have a permit to live in South Africa, flew to West Germany at the weekend while Mr Beck is staying in Johannesburg.

Yesterday Mr Beck said in a telephone interview that he did not know why he had been ordered to leave the country. He had lectured in law for more than three years, he said.

He said he could only assume it was his role as an executive member of Unitra's Staff Association, but said he had not played an active "front-line" role in the association.

Prof Grenz was chairman of the association and had taken the lead in protesting against attacks on academic freedom at the university.

Mr Beck said the staff association had called on its members to refrain from wearing academic dress at a lecture to have been delivered by the vice-dean of law, Professor Digby Koyana.

He said the call was a "symbolic gesture" of protest against the loss of academic freedom at Unitra.

Prof Koyana's address, which was to have been on the rule of law, was cancelled at the last moment by the university.

Mr Beck said that after a notice had been issued to staff members calling on them to refrain from wearing academic dress, a letter signed by the chairman of the Unitra council, Mr A. T. Sigcu, was circulated which objected to the staff association notice.

"Instead of letting staff register their protest in a fairly minor way, the council made

an issue of it," Mr Beck said.

He said he did not know what his future plans were, adding that he and his wife, who tutored in English, were sad to leave the university.

"It is particularly sad that a man like Prof Grenz, who was one of the top academics on the staff with a distinguished record, has been lost to Unitra which really needs academics of that calibre."

● Professor Wolfgang Thomas has resigned from the enlarged senate of Unitra in protest against the new deportations.

Prof Thomas, head of the Department of Economics at the University of the Western Cape, confirmed the resignation in Cape Town at the weekend. — DDR.

Deportations: (54) Protest resignation

27/8/84 C. Thomas

Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — Professor Wolfgang Thomas has resigned from the enlarged senate of the University of Transkei in protest against the new deportations from Transkei of academic staff.

Professor Thomas, head of the Department of Economics at the University of the Western Cape, confirmed the resignation in Cape Town at the weekend.

Professor Thomas said he had sent a telegram to the chairman of the university council in which he told him the new deportations had shocked him.

"The deportations confirm that the recommendations of the commission of inquiry are not being implemented and the intimidation of staff continues," the telegram read. *

"While my concern for

the university remains unchanged, I am unable to continue serving as a member of the enlarged senate as long as Professor Van der Merwe stays on as principal."

Meanwhile, the university's principal, Professor B de V Van der Merwe yesterday announced that part-time lecturers were being brought to Unitra to relieve a teaching crisis following the deportations.

He said yesterday that senior advocates to the Transkei Supreme Court might be approached to help lecture in law.

The Unitra council would discuss the issue today.

To date 10 members of the lecturing staff have been either deported, expelled from Transkei or dismissed from the university within the past few months.

54
29/8/84 C. Z. M. A. #A

Brigadier tells students how to stop clashes

Crime Reporter

CLASHES between students and police were to be regretted and could easily be avoided if each group respected the other's position, Brigadier GJ Odendal, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, said yesterday.

In a statement released following Monday's police action when rubber bullets were fired at demonstrating students at the University of the Western Cape, Brigadier Odendal said the police had consistently respected the freedom allowed to students on the campuses.

"I say this without the slightest fear of contradiction," he said.

However, he said students did not seem to understand that the function of the police was to maintain law and order and that any action on their part, which constituted an offence, was bound to bring them into conflict with the police.

"One would expect of students as the future leaders in our communities to at least have an elementary knowledge of and respect for the law.

"They ought to know that provocative demonstrations such as have taken place during the present elections where their declared aim was to intimidate, frighten and demoralize the coloured and Indian electorate, are not within the limits of the law and therefore cannot be tolerated."

The brigadier said he had personally monitored every police action during the elections and was "completely satisfied" that the police had not only acted within their powers, but had done so "with great restraint".

"We have gone out of our way to defuse the whole situation," Brigadier Odendal said.

He reiterated that the police were completely impartial as far as politics are concerned.

"We have not influenced one single person either to vote or to abstain from voting. However, when the law is transgressed we have a job to do and the public expect it of us to do this job to the best of our ability," he said.

● Leading article, page



The winner of the recent "Miss United Kingdom" 1984 contest at Brighton, Sussex, is Vivienne Rooke (22). The sales supervisor, who competed as "Miss Weston-Super-Mare", won more than R20 000. Her parents run a pub in Bristol, and the first thing her mum, who accompanied her to the contest, did was ring home. "The place was in an uproar," she said. "They were following it on the bar TV. My husband said everyone was going mad."

uty
JK

PLE

Transkei (54) police take control ^{Staw} of campus _{29/8/84}

UMTATA — Transkeian Security Police took control of the University of Transkei campus this morning and rounded up hundreds of students who have been boycotting lectures since last week.

Unconfirmed reports said some students were baton-charged as they resisted police orders.

The head of the Security Police, Lieutenant-General Leonard Kawe, led the operation, assisted by Brigadier T P Ngceke and Captain Spalding Dengana.

MANHANDLED

An earlier report said the principal, Professor V van der Merwe, was helped into his car by the registrar, Mr SD Majokweni, after being manhandled by demonstrating students.

Journalists at the scene were chased from the campus area by top-ranking policemen who told the newsmen the university was "under police control".

By 10 am, policemen in camouflage uniforms were in charge of the campus and were not allowing anyone to enter.

Neither the principal nor the registrar could be reached for comment. — Sapa.

Uphold *Observer* ban, board is urged

Pretoria Correspondent

The *Windhoek Observer* newspaper must be banned, Mr Deon van Zyl, appearing for a publications committee, told a Pretoria hearing into the banning of the newspaper today.

Mr van Zyl told the 10-member Publications Appeal Board that the newspaper supported violent insurrection and was an active mouthpiece for Swapo.

The banning of all editions and future editions of a newspaper was a drastic measure to take but this was justified in

Jackson says he regrets he won't see SA

NEW YORK — The Rev Jesse Jackson said here today he regretted that he had been denied permission to visit South Africa.

Mr Jackson said Pretoria had refused its permission "because I object to apartheid".

The black American leader said the purpose of his trip would have been to "inspire and give confidence to the people" of South Africa.

SPEAKING

He saw it as an opportunity to put Southern African policy at the forefront of the American election, and he also indicated he would seek to use the trip to try to win Nelson Mandela's release from prison.

He expressed his desire to visit South Africa at a personal meeting with the South African ambassador to the United States, Mr Brand Fourie, the embassy's spokesman, Mr Piet Swanepoel said.

Police hold ⁽⁵⁴⁾ 500 ^{C. Times} in ^{30/8/84} Umtata

UMTATA. — Nearly 500 male students of the University of Transkei were yesterday taken from the campus in police vans and trucks after a baton charge on the students early in the morning.

A police spokesman said the police were investigating an incident in which the Principal, Professor B van der Merwe, was allegedly pushed to the ground on Tuesday afternoon as chanting students milled around him and the Registrar, Mr S D Majokweni.

Professor Van der Merwe, crippled from an accident last year, was left lying on the ground and was reportedly helped on to his crutches by Mr Majokweni.

Flushed out

Female students said everybody was ordered out of the residences by police and beds and other furniture were turned upside-down as male students were flushed out with sjamboks and rubber truncheons. Some were reported to have been thrown into the trucks bleeding from head wounds.

By noon all the policemen had left the campus and the female students remained on the university grounds without having had their meals. It was not clear at this stage whether the boycott of lectures, which began last week, would continue.

Professor Van der Merwe said normal lectures would resume on September 11 when the university reopens after a short vacation.

● Students of the University of the Western Cape continued their boycott of lectures which began on August 15. They met yesterday to discuss the detention of 10 students and a staff member.

● In Pretoria more than 1 000 Medunsa students continued with a boycott of lectures yesterday and have vowed not to return to class until their detained colleagues had been released.

The Principal of the medical university, Professor L T Taljaard, yes-

508184 (54) C. Times
A From page 1

terday confirmed that the students had not resumed their attendance at lectures. The students were on campus, peaceful and well-behaved, he said.

The 24 detained students were arrested at Eersterus during the coloured House of Representatives elections last week.

Meanwhile, pupils at the Lethabong Secondary, Hlanganani High and Soshanguve High schools outside Pretoria continued boycotting classes.

● Trouble flared yesterday at 12 schools in the East Rand township of Katlehong and a group of class-boycotting pupils tried to disrupt lessons at one local school — but met with fierce resistance.

A group of pupils threw stones at the police near the Lethukuthula Secondary School, but dispersed when police fired tear-smoke.

The children later regrouped and marched to Katlehong High School, where they met resistance from the school's pupils.

A fierce battle followed as the two groups pelted each other with stones. — Sapa and Own Correspondent

260 Transkei students held in police camp

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — All live-in male students at the University of Transkei — about 260 people — arrested by Transkeian police yesterday were being held in a police camp in Umtata, a senior lecturer said today.

The lecturer, who witnessed yesterday's arrests, said police arrived "en masse" at the campus — where there has been unrest since May — at about 6 am yesterday.

"They surrounded the male hostel and told students to come out. Those that did were chased by policemen with batons," the lecturer said.

"Police then entered the hostel and searched the rooms. Many of the students who had tried hiding in the building were badly beaten and some were bleeding profusely when they were bundled into police vehicles and driven away."

The arrests followed an incident on the campus on Tuesday

when the principal, Professor B de V van der Merwe — who is crippled — was bumped by demonstrating students who were singing and jeering during an election boycott demonstration on the campus.

It is not clear what happened but Professor van der Merwe fell to the ground.

"I have no doubt that yesterday's arrests are purely retaliatory as Professor van der Merwe met the Transkeian president within hours of the incident."

The lecturer said students had planned only a three-day boycott against the tricameral elections but on Thursday, two lecturers — Professor Friedeman Grens and Professor Andrew Beck — had their work permits withdrawn.

"On Friday they and their families were deported from Transkei, bringing to eight the number of lecturers deported in the last three months," he said.

A man uncowed by rubber bullets

574



Staff Reporter

THE vice-rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor J J F "Jaap" Durand, caught the imagination of the public this week after he was photographed storming towards a hail of rubber bullets from a police gun after bullets fired at a crowd of UWC students narrowly missed him.

While a large crowd of students behind him cowered or fled Professor Durand strode over to the police and angrily demanded an explanation.

Most people were astonished by the bravery of his act but his friends all nodded and said: "Yes, that's just the kind

of thing he would do."

Everybody knows UWC has a vice-rector but few know who he is or where he comes from.

Professor Durand is well known in academic circles and some this week described him as one of South Africa's very important men. But, as all of his friends kept saying, he is a very private, modest man and "keeps a low public profile".

They all say he is a man of exceptionally sharp intellect, a man of firm conviction and where injustice or senseless action can be identified "he will not hesitate to take action".

Few people outside aca-

demic and theological circles know him but many may remember reading in 1970 of a remarkable book that was published that year. Described in newspapers at the time as a "devastating blow for apartheid", Professor Durand's book declared that the urban African was here to stay.

It was a book based on two years of research in Port Elizabeth where Professor Durand was head of the mission congregation of the Dutch Reformed Church.

As a prominent intellectual of the DRC at the time, Professor Durand was a brave man to

make his claims and stand by them. In the 14 years since then they have been reiterated by a growing number of academics.

Professor Durand, who studied at the Dutch Reformed Theological Seminary in Stellenbosch, obtained his doctorate in theology from the Free University of Amsterdam.

As well as having been a minister in the DRC from 1961 to 1972, Professor Durand was moderator for the Cape Regional Synod in 1971 and 1972 and has at various times been a university lecturer in philosophy, theology and Xhosa.

Immediately before becom-

ing vice-rector he was Dean of UWC's faculty of Theology.

He was one of the 123 signatories of the open letter to the DRC mouthpiece, the Kerkbode, which in 1982 bluntly rejected the government's racial policies on scriptural grounds. The letter rejected not only specific apartheid laws but rejected the basis of apartheid philosophy, namely that it is impossible to reconcile various racial groups in one political system.

He is at present working with prominent Stellenbosch theologian Professor W D Jonker on a series of books on theology.

... on Monday.

**

Students 524 Star tell of raid 30/8/84 on Unitra campus

By KEITH ROSS

UMTATA — Eye-witnesses told today of how police moved into the University of Transkei campus in a dawn raid and beat students as they dragged them from their residences.

The raid started at 6am yesterday and ended when nearly 250 men students were arrested and loaded into vans.

Today only women students were to be seen on the campus and no lectures were held.

The women told of how the police moved into the hostels and drove the men out.

They said students who did not move out fast enough were dragged from the residences and beaten with sjamboks and sticks.

The women said they had screamed at the police to stop but could do nothing to help the men.

The police had then searched the women's residences for any men who had managed to escape their raid.

The women said no more than five men escaped the police. This report was confirmed by an executive member of the university's Staff Association.

The spokesman said the police took men from their residences and then baton-charged them.

He said some of the students were bleeding from open head wounds when loaded into police vans.

The spokesman said no further lectures would be held before the university re-opened on September 14, after the short end-of-term holiday.

He said a senate meeting would be held on that day to decide on policy for the rest of the academic year. It was possible that the senate would decide to close the university till next year — it has already been recommended that this year's examinations be deferred until January.

This could not be confirmed today with the Principal of the university, Professor B van der Merwe, as he and other senior staff members were at a meeting with Transkei's President, Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzima.

Transkei's Commissioner of Police, General J Mantule, refused to discuss the incident today.

A spokesman for the Umtata Hospital said students had been treated for injuries yesterday.

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260 male students held in Transkei

Education Reporter

ALL live-in male students at the University of Transkei (Unitra) — about 260 — have been arrested and are being held in a police camp in Umtata, a senior lecturer claimed today.

The lecturer, who claimed to have seen the arrests yesterday, said police arrived "en masse" at the campus, where there has been unrest since May, about 6am.

"They surrounded the male hostel and told students to come out. Those who did were chased by policemen with batons into waiting police vehicles," said the Unitra staffer, who asked not to be identified.

BADLY BEATEN

"Police then entered the hostel and searched the rooms. Many of the students who had tried hiding in the building were badly beaten and some were bleeding profusely when they were bundled into police vehicles and driven away."

He said only male students had been arrested.

The arrests followed an incident on the campus on Tuesday when the principal, Professor B de V van der Merwe — who is disabled — was surrounded by students when he left a senate meeting.

"The students were dancing and singing freedom songs and it is possible one of the students knocked him. Anyway, he fell to the ground. Other students then stepped in and kept anyone from going near Professor van der Merwe.

"I have no doubt that yesterday's arrests were purely a retaliatory action, as Professor van der Merwe met the Transkeian president within hours of this incident."

BOYCOTTING

Students began boycotting lectures on Monday last week in protest against the tricameral parliament elections.

The senate decided on Tuesday to close the university early for the short vacation and to reopen on September 11.

Attempts to contact Professor van der Merwe were unsuccessful. His secretary said he was "busy with meetings all day and has a businessman's lunch, so he won't be able to talk to the Press".

Transkei's Commissioner of Police, General J Mantutle, said he had given instructions that all inquiries be directed to him.

"But I am not prepared to say anything to you. Now or ever. It is a police matter."

500 arrested in Unitra raid

NEARLY 500 male students of the University of Transkei were this week taken from the campus in police vans and trucks after a baton-charge on the students early on Wednesday.

A police spokesman said the police were investigating an incident in which the Principal, Professor B van der Merwe, was allegedly pushed to the ground on Wednesday as chanting students milled around him and the Registrar, Mr S D Majokweni.

Professor van der Merwe, who is crippled from an accident last year, was left lying on the ground and was reported to have been helped onto his crutches by Mr Majokweni.

Female students said everybody was ordered out of the residences by police and beds and

other furniture were turned upside down as male students were flushed out with sjamboks and rubber truncheons. Some were reported to have been thrown into the trucks bleeding from head wounds.

Meals

By noon all the policemen had left the campus and the female students remained on the university grounds

without having had their meals. It was not clear at this stage whether the boycott of lectures, which began last week, would continue.

The Students Representative Council leaders could not be contacted for comment.

Professor van der Merwe said normal lectures would resume on September 11 when the university re-opens after a short vacation. — Sapa.

Students beaten in bed claim

EAST LONDON — The Commissioner of Police in Transkei, General J. Mantule, refused to comment yesterday on a report to a Port Elizabeth newspaper that two students at the University of Transkei had been sjambokked by police while they were sleeping.

The Port Elizabeth report quoted an unidentified Unitra lecturer as saying the two third-year students, Mr Linda Erasmus and Mr Mteteleni Makalima, had been sjambokked in their hostel beds by about 20 policemen at 6 am during Wednesday's raid on the campus.

The lecturer said doctors feared both students would lose sight in an eye.

Refusing to comment on the allegations, General Mantule said he had instructed all his men not to speak to the press.

General Mantule confirmed to a Daily Dispatch reporter yesterday that the 200 students picked up in the raid were still in detention.

He refused to say under which laws they were being held and said police investigations were continuing.

Sapa's correspondent in Umtata claimed yesterday that four students had been admitted to hospital with serious

injuries after the raid.

He said one of them, Mr Mcebisi Booi, son of the Minister of Agriculture, Mr E. Z. Booi, had been admitted to the intensive care unit with a fractured leg.

The fourth injured man was named as Mr Peace Kali, who also had a fractured leg.

An Umtata Hospital spokesman told the Port Elizabeth newspaper that a number of Unitra students had received treatment after the raid. One had undergone eye surgery and was in a satisfactory condition, "but I think the others were just treated and discharged."

Asked how many students had been treated, he said: "There were only a few — less than a dozen."

Meanwhile, Unitra's vice-principal, Professor Wiseman Nkhulu, said last night Unitra authorities would prefer to solve their problems unhampered by police intervention on the campus.

Reacting to Wednesday's raid, he said: "Everybody, including the staff, feels really concerned and distressed."

Prof Nkhulu conceded that the situation at Unitra had reached an all-time low, but said he was optimistic problems at the university could be

resolved with time.

He confirmed that he and Unitra's principal, Prof B. van der Merwe, had met yesterday with Transkei's President Kaiser Matanzima, who is also chancellor of the university, but declined to elaborate.

He added that Unitra had made formal representations to the Transkei Government about Wednesday's snoop, and that "delicate negotiations" were continuing.

Asked whether police action this week had been prompted by an incident on Tuesday in which students protesting against the House of Delegates election allegedly pushed Prof Van der Merwe to the ground, Prof Nkhulu said it was difficult to say what had led to the raid.

Asked whether the university might be closed, Prof Nkhulu said a senate meeting on September 13 would decide what must be done. "We will also have to consider extending the academic year." Meanwhile, lectures have been suspended until September 11, when a 10-day vacation ends.

In a statement yesterday, Unitra's staff association "noted with shock and dismay the invasion of the campus by police— DDR-DDC-SAPA.

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DDC.
Medical school plan attacked

JOHANNESBURG — A plan by the University of the Transkei to start its own medical faculty next year at an ultimate cost of R300-million has sparked a controversy in South Africa between medical men.

The dean of the Medical School of the University of the Witwatersrand, Professor M. McGregor, said yesterday he would be prepared to help in any way he could as an individual.

But doctors opposed to the plan said that the faculty would not be viable because of high costs, which they believe would ultimately have to be paid by South Africa, and because of the "low standard" of Transkei students.

According to the Transkei Minister of Health, Dr C. L. Bikitsha, the faculty is to start off on a budget of R2-million by employing two professors and two senior lecturers, one each in physiology and anatomy, and by enrolling 12 students.

A dean, Dr M. V. Xaba-Mokone, has already been appointed.

South African doctors opposed to the plan said a new medical school was not needed because the country had "suffi-

cient facilities for the training of doctors.

But Prof McGregor said the De Villiers Commission was investigating the situation because it is believed South Africa had a large shortage of medical staff.

South Africa, in fact, had a shortage of medical schools, he said.

Prof McGregor said the dire need for locally trained doctors was particularly noticeable in rural areas.

Opponents of the plan said it was "unrealistic" to start a medical school with only R2 million and 12 students because "millions more would be needed".

Prof McGregor replied that R2 million "sounded like an adequate sum for the first year and no doubt the university could provide whatever funds were necessary thereafter". — DDC.

Vault record

ROME — Thierry Vigneron, of France, broke the world pole vault record here last night with a vault of 5,91 metres.

Vigneron bettered the previous record of 5,90 set by the Soviet Union's Sergei Bubka at London's Crystal Palace on July 13. — SAPA-RNS.

Spring off to a wet start

EAST LONDON — Today, September 1, is the official start of spring.

And what better way to welcome the season than good spring rains? A Port Elizabeth weather spokesman has predicted showers over the Border this weekend with rain this morning, clearing later and clouding over again tomorrow.

She described the season as erratic, "especially along the coastline and although days do become warmer, cold spells are expected."

Spring was a difficult period for weather stations because of its unpredictability, but strong winds were usually experienced.

At the beginning of September the sun rises around 6.30 and sets at the same time at the end of the day.

Towards the end of the month it rises at 5.30 am and sets just after 7 pm.

Those who are willing to invest in a new spring wardrobe should look out for crisp white, canary yellow and cerise garments.

These colours, according to a local boutique owner, Mr Colin Sparks, are "in" for spring. — DDR.

Boy, police

JOHANNESBURG — A six-year-old boy was shot dead and others injured seriously — following a police shooting in Benoni.

The dead boy was Sibeko, a primary school boy.

Four other boys were admitted to hospital with shot wounds. One had been shot in the head and another in the hospital source said was in a serious condition.

Last night the Progressive Party reacted to the news.

5-day

PORT ELIZABETH — Ford Motor Company South Africa is down its entire production for five working days from September 1.

Ford's public relations manager, M. Pieterse, said the plant's closure was well below average and probably motor sales.

Mr Pieterse said the situation in the industry was such that a "reassessment" was needed.

Disast report conflict

and insurance on the Foreshore building. The temporary Indian chamber in Marks Building will not be ready until January. For the short and largely procedural session this month, the House of Delegates will use one of the auditoriums in the Hendrik Verwoerd Building. The first session of the Republic's eighth Parliament is to take place on September 18. It will be the first joint-sitting of the two Houses since the first joint-sitting in 1961.

Coloured House to sit in Senate Chamber

But the councillor who "showpiece" claims should be a "money earner" over the years but pointed out that the money was channelled into the aquarium which the city conditions at the public outcry regarding in 50 years, follows a aquaria will have had the first one the amenities, Mr Bob Odell, denied rumours that the aquarium was to be "phased out".

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Latest plans reduce estimate of the cost of the new building, parliamentary officials have no idea of how much money will be saved by building only one, instead of two, new parliamentary chambers. This means that the 85 parliamentary chambers adjacent to the building.

Plans for a new parliamentary building in a new part of the city have been abandoned. The coloured representatives sit permanently in the Senate Chamber.

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Plans for a new parliamentary building in a new part of the city have been abandoned. The coloured representatives sit permanently in the Senate Chamber.

students
in court
soon 1/9/84

UMTATA — The 200 University of Transkei students who were detained earlier this week by security police are likely to appear in court either on Monday or Tuesday.

Their legal representative, Mr Dumisani Ntsebeza, said last night that the Transkei Commissioner of Police, General J. Mantule, had told him he was not sure whether any charge had been preferred against the students.

If charges had been brought, they were likely to appear in court on Monday or Tuesday.

Mr Ntsebeza also said he had not been given a full list of names of the detained students, but he understood there were more than 200 of them.

He had sought permission to see some students in hospital, but was told by the police that he could not because they were being detained under laws which prevent anyone from seeing them.

"I was particularly concerned about Mr Mteteleli Makalima, who was reported to have an eye injury."

He had been allowed to take items of clothing to five students yesterday.

Meanwhile the university campus was deserted as the female students who had been left behind after the police swoop on Wednesday packed for the September holidays.

● Sapa reported yesterday that four male students of the University of Transkei, including the son of a cabinet minister, were admitted to the Umtata General Hospital with serious injuries following a police raid on university residences.

Later information showed that two of the students, Mr Mcebisi Boo and Mr Peace Kali, had been injured in a motorcycle accident and not during the police raid on the university campus. — SAPA.

Unitra claimed to have cost SA R100m in taxes

54
E. Post
1/9/84

Boraine concerned over the situation

EAST LONDON — Deep concern about events at the University of Transkei, the scene this week of violent police action, has been expressed by Dr Alex Boraine, the chairman of the Federal Council of the PFP.

Dr Boraine said he intended to ask questions at the highest level about the "troubling reports" coming out of Transkei.

"I am going to try to get to the bottom of how much money is allocated to the university from the lump sum given to Transkei by South Africa," he said.

"I want to know about the status of the university's principal, Professor B van der Merwe. His pension, salary and perks seem quite unbelievable.

"But, more important, I want to ask our Government if it is aware of the apparent total abandonment of the rule of law on the university's campus.

"I want answers on the lack of protection for the student community and the wild sacking of staff."

Dr Boraine said he had in the past been told by Cabinet Ministers that the affairs of independent states were not their concern.

"But South Africa is giving enormous sums of money to these states and the taxpayer is paying for it," he said.

"We have a right to know how that money is being spent. If it is being spent unwisely, we have a right to demand that the South African Government discuss the matter with Transkei."

Dr Boraine said that if half the stories coming out of Transkei were true the situation there was "horrific".

He wanted to raise the issues involved in Parliament, but he had not yet been told when there would be a specific session that would allow debate.

"Meanwhile, I'm trying hard to get more information about developments in Transkei," he said. "They seem quite terrifying."

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — The University of Transkei — the target of allegations of corruption and malpractice — has cost the South African taxpayer an estimated R100 million, according to a spokesman for Unitra's Staff Association.

The spokesman said this week this was a conservative estimate and the actual figure could be much higher.

"Now they want to spend another R50 million on the initial stages of a glamour project — a medical faculty," he said.

"That figure should be more accurately set at R150 million, once inflation and hidden costs are taken into account.

"It will be extraordinarily expensive when one takes the cost of equipment into account.

"The Umtata General Hospital will have to be turned into a teaching institution and high salaries will have to be paid to attract staff to come here.

"But, in spite of expert advice to the contrary, the Government and the university authorities are determined to go ahead with the project."

The spokesman said the medical faculty was a personal dream of the university's chancellor, Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzima, President of Transkei.

"But I doubt if the South African Medical Association would have anything to do with it," he said. "It will go unrecognised."

He called for an investigation into the way the South African taxpayers' money was being spent at the university where there had been many allegations of mismanagement.

These allegations had started months of sporadic boycotts of lectures and calls for the resignation of the principal of the university, Professor B van der Merwe.

The boycotts culminated this week with violent police action and the arrest of nearly 250 men students.

"We now have the situation where neither staff nor students have any protection — no civil rights," said the spokesman.

"We have no recourse to the rule of law.

"Eight competent lecturers have been deported for supposedly being linked with the unrest.

"This is the absurdity. The unrest is still going on."

The spokesman said the only "crime" of some of the deported lecturers was that they were members of the Staff Association.

"We have been told that if anybody who is not a black Transkeian takes over the Staff Association, he will be automatically expelled," he said.

'Too much for burial

C. Press
9/19/84
[Handwritten signature]

THE situation at strife-torn Hambanathi is still so tense that the most recent victim of the township's prolonged violence cannot be buried there.

Empangeni school principal Alfred Gundu Sithol, 48, was

hacked to death when his home was besieged by heavily armed people, allegedly supporters of Inkatha.

He had gone home from school to look after his property and defend his family after his wife phoned and told him of the violence in the township.

Now his grieving family has another cross to bear — he will have to be buried in Red Hill.

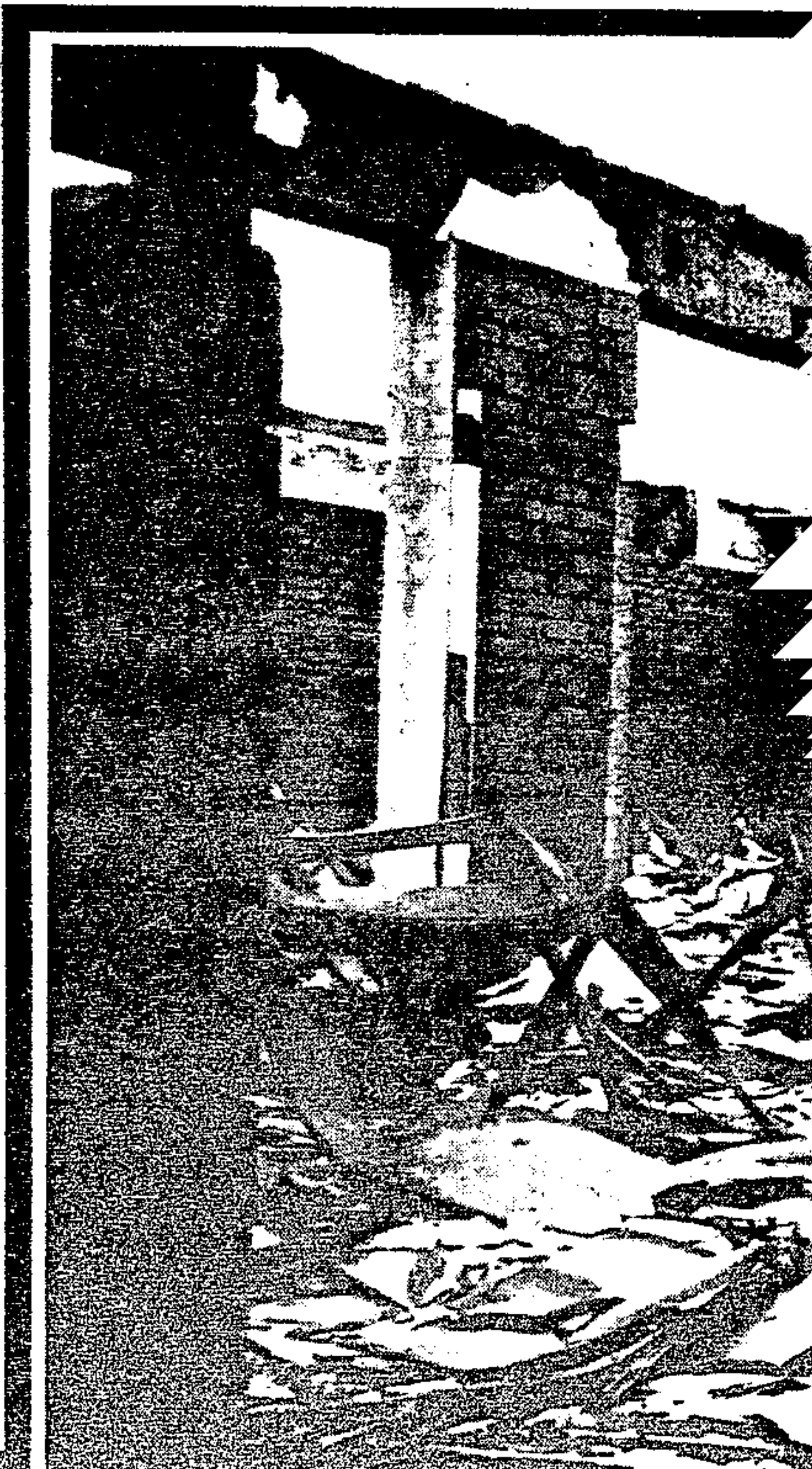
His funeral ceremony will also have to take place far from home — in St Mary's Anglican Church at Greyville on Sunday from 11am.

After last week's nightly terror raids in which three people died and many homes were destroyed, violence has continued this whole week.

CP Correspondent

Reverend J Mpanza's house was stoned this week, and several other people in the community were directly threatened with further violence.

There have also been complaints that Inkatha members are still going door to door, checking on people's allegiance.



'I won't help this court'

A STATE witness who was to have given evidence against South Africa's latest person to die in detention, Tamsanqa Mthetwa, caused a stir in the Durban Regional Court this week when he refused to take an oath and give evidence against six other youths charged with the deceased.

Mthetwa was found hanged on August 24.

The witness told the court he wanted to consult with his attorney, Kwenza Mlaba, when he appeared in the witness box.

Magistrate B G Smit re-

Second fire wreck

A FIRE swept through offices at the University of Zululand this week — the second on August 29.

The offices of two senior staff members were apparently set alight on Wednesday. Tension was high on campus yesterday, and police announced that they had arrested several people in connection with last week's fire which gutted two dining halls (see pic above).

The dining halls had been the target of student attacks before the campus was closed. They were slightly damaged in protest at the quality of food.

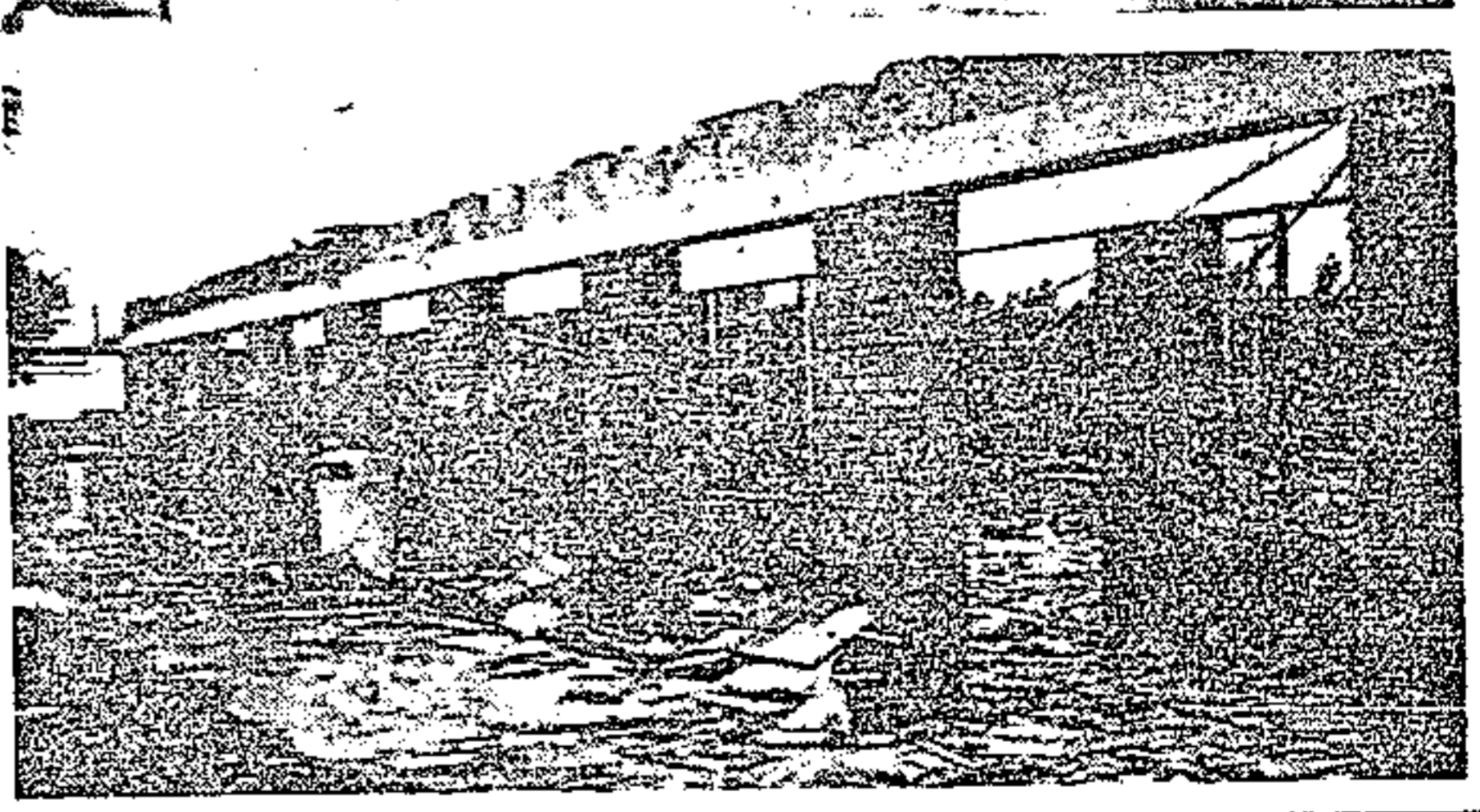
Magistrate B G Smit re- *[Handwritten: 54] C. P. Press*

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(54) C. Press 9/9/84
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(see pic above).
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ood.



ole home in smoke

54 *D. Aspat* (1)
11/9/84

Detained students' fate unknown

UMTATA — The University of Transkei is due to open this morning amid confusion over the future of more than 200 male students still being detained by Transkei security police under the country's state of emergency regulations.

There was no indication yesterday as to when the Unitra students who were detained in a dawn swoop at the campus on August

29, would appear in court.

Neither the Transkei Commissioner of Police, General J. Mantule nor the head of the security police, Major-General Leonard Kawe, was available for comment.

Both officials have declined comment during the past two weeks as to when the students would appear in court and what charges they would face. — DDR.

Ft Hare stayaway

EAST LONDON — Students at Fort Hare University are engaged in a mass stayaway from lectures and are boycotting meals.

The university's public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday, said yesterday that student leaders had indicated that the stayaway and boycott had been called as a mark of sympathy for victims of recent

events in the Vaal Triangle.

He said he understood that tomorrow's anniversary of the death of black consciousness leader Steve Biko had also been taken into account.

Mr Holliday said the boycott of meals definitely did not have anything to do with the quality of food served in the student residences.

Expelled pupils return

UMTATA — More than 200 boarders at St John's College here, who were expelled last Friday and told to be day-scholars, returned to classes in force yesterday.

Transkei Education Department secretary, Mr M. B. Potelwa, also disclosed that parents of the students had been taken on a tour of the college yesterday.

"The parents expressed support for the Education Department's expulsion of the boys from the hostels after they had seen what type of damage the boys had done to the furniture in the kitchen and the dining hall."

Mr Potelwa said: "We could have charged them for damaging government property."

Students at University of Fort Hare continue boycott

Post Reporter

11/9/84

EAST LONDON — Students at the University of Fort Hare in Alice boycotted lectures for the fourth day today in sympathy with the victims of the recent unrest in the Transvaal.

The boycott is also linked with the anniversary of the death of the black consciousness leader, Steve Biko.

The university's public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday, said today that the students were also boycotting meals, but this was not related to the quality of the food.

Ciskeian Police yesterday detained the Reverend M A Stofile, a member of Fort Hare's Department of Systematic Theology.

Mr Stofile said from his home last night that he had been held for questioning for 12 hours and then released.

● The University of Transkei — the scene of months of unrest — re-opened today but there were few students on campus.

The campus was described as "virtually dormant" by a spokesman for the Unitra Staff Association.

He said the university Senate would meet within the

next two days to decide on policy for the rest of the academic year.

There was talk of the university closing again on Friday, he said.

The university closed nearly two weeks ago, after more than 200 men students were arrested.

The arrests followed months of student unrest and boycotts of lectures, which started after claims of bad administration and corruption.

● From Durban it is reported that about 1 500 students on the University of Zululand campus, near Empangeni, are still boycotting lectures.

The boycott began yesterday and a university spokesman said today that students flatly refused to attend lectures. It was not known what their grievances are, he said.

A student spokesman said the boycott was against the university's refusal to re-instate 11 expelled students.

The spokesman said last week all but 11 students had been re-admitted to the university in August, after 2 000 were told to leave campus and re-apply for admission.

Fort Hare students' reasons for boycott

54

E. Post
12/9/84

Post Correspondent

EAST LONDON — Students at Fort Hare University continued to stay away from lectures today, but the situation was described as "peaceful and quiet" by the university's public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday.

Students are also refusing to eat residence meals.

There are contradictory reports on the reasons for the stay-away which began on Thursday.

Mr Holliday said the boycott was in sympathy with victims of the Vaal Triangle riots and to mark today's anniversary of Steve Biko's death.

However, students said they had gone on boycott to protest against a course organised for Ciskei police and public prosecutors which began on campus last Thursday.

Mr Holliday said the course, organised by the Faculty of Law, had since been moved to another venue in Alice.

He said this had not been demanded by students, but had been done "because of the boycott".

Students also said they were demanding an improvement in the quality of residence food.

They claimed that the Rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, had said he would not allow food relief schemes to be implemented.

Money had been collected and bread and milk bought in bulk for distribution to those who could not afford to buy their own food during the boycott.

Mr Holliday said he knew of no such scheme or of the Rector prohibiting them.

Meanwhile, the magistrate in Alice confirmed today that meetings in the town have been banned until Friday.

He said he had issued the ban at the request of the security police.

● In Umtata, parents of University of the Transkei students have been warned that remaining lecturers are likely to leave because of the lack of security, academic freedom and autonomy, and that parental intervention might help to resolve the disruptions in the academic programme.

This was the reason for the meeting of parents that was banned by an Umtata magistrate last weekend.

The warning was given in a letter by the president of the Students' Representative Council, Mr Z Mbalu.

D. Disputch *54*
Lecturer: Ciskei
police quizzed me

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — A Fort Hare lecturer, the Reverend M. A. Stofile, of the department of systematic theology, said yesterday he was held for questioning by Ciskei police on Monday.

Mr Stofile said police arrived at the campus at about 4.10 am on Monday and searched the study in his house.

He said they found a copy of a Saspu (a South African Student Press Union) publication. He said he sold it to them for 20c. From his house he was taken to his office which they searched. They took away a UDF calendar which they promised to return.

Mr Stofile said he was taken to the security police offices in Alice where he was questioned about leaflets which police claimed were supposed to have been distributed today. He said he was also questioned about the UDF. He was released at 4.20 pm on Monday.

Mr Stofile is the treasurer of the Border branch of the UDF.

Earlier, the Ciskei police liaison officer, Colonel G. A. Ngaki, said he did not know whether Mr Stofile had been held for questioning.

He denied that Mr Stofile had been detained. — DDR

102/9/82
Ft Hare
boycott
still on

EAST LONDON — Students at Fort Hare University continued their mass boycott of lectures yesterday, but the atmosphere on the campus was said to be "peaceful and orderly".

The university's public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday, said student leaders had indicated that the stay-away had been called as a mark of sympathy for victims of the recent events in the Vaal triangle.

He said he understood that today's anniversary of the death of black consciousness leader Steve Biko had also been taken into account.

Biko died on September 12, 1977 while being detained by South African security police.

Mr Holliday said students had stayed away from lectures since last Thursday and had not yet given any indication as to when they would return to classes.

He said they were also boycotting meals served in the student residences, but pointed out that it had nothing to do with the quality of food served. — DDR.

54 311 329 703
Held students: lawyers
D. N. Ntsebeza 07/9/84
act to obtain names

UMTATA — Lawyers acting for about 200 detained University of Transkei students intend to apply for an urgent Supreme Court order compelling the Transkei Police to supply them with a full list of the students' names.

In a statement yesterday, one of the attorneys, Mr Dumisa Ntsebeza, said legal opinion was also being sought on the possibility of applying for the banning of a parents' meeting scheduled for last Saturday

to be declared invalid.

He said it had been expected that the students would appear in court yesterday but there was still no indication as to when they would appear.

"We are still battling to get the full list of detained students but so far the police have not supplied it to us."

He said the students' parents were "very impatient and worried about the fate of their children."

Meanwhile, women students who were not detained by security police on August 29 stayed away from classes when the university reopened yesterday after a short holiday.

Classes were deserted but one student said lecturers were present in case students wanted to attend lectures.

Neither the principal, Professor B van der Merwe, nor the registrar (academic), Mrs S. D. Majokweni, were available for comment. — DDR

Ft Hare observes Biko Day

KING WILLIAM'S
TOWN — Fort Hare Uni-
versity students con-
tinued their boycott of
lectures and meals
yesterday.

This was confirmed by
the university's public
relations officer, Mr
Norman Holliday, who
said the campus was
quiet.

The university had no
indication when the
boycott of classes, which
started on Thursday last
week, would end.

Mr Holliday said stu-
dent leaders had indi-
cated that the stay away
had been called as
a mark of sympathy for
victims of recent events
in the Vaal triangle.

Yesterday was the
anniversary of the death
of the black conscious-
ness leader, Mr Steve
Biko, who died in deten-
tion in 1977.

Student organisations
had called for the com-
memoration of Biko Day
and the Vaal triangle
victims.

Fort Hare students
said they were boycot-
ting meals because of
their "poor" quality.

Mr Holliday has said
that the boycott of meals
served in the residences
had nothing to do with
the quality of food
served. — DDR.

94 D. P. Patch
13/9/54

Unitra staff body official demoted

EAST LONDON — The vice-chairman of the staff association of the University of Transkei has been found guilty of misconduct.

Mr M. M. Nkalweni, a librarian clerk, appeared on Tuesday before the Unitra disciplinary committee which recommended that he be demoted. His case is subject to review.

Mr Nkalweni was charged with improper behaviour and failing to observe the proper channels and communication in terms of his conditions of service.

The disciplinary committee recommended

that its findings be forwarded to the university council.

The academic registrar, Mr S. D. Majokweni, said he had no comment to make yesterday.

Mr Nkalweni said in an interview yesterday he gave information about the misappropriation of funds at the library to the Transkei Commissioner of Police, General J. Mantule, on June 28.

At the time he was supposed to be called as a witness but the Transkei Attorney-General declined to prosecute.

He said that to his sur-

prise his affidavits were returned to the university and were now in the possession of the disciplinary committee. The documents were signed by the deputy Transkei Commissioner of Police, Lieutenant-General R. S. Mantanga, Mr Nkalweni said.

Gen Mantanga said yesterday he could not confirm that he had signed the documents which were before the committee.

He confirmed that Unitra's authorities had demanded some documents from the investigator, which were handed over to them as their property. — DDR.

69c

59c

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229

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54 D. Anjith
14/9/84
**Unitra SRC asks
parents to intervene**

UMTATA — The University of Transkei Students' Representative Council has written a letter appealing to all parents and guardians to intervene in the university's unrest.

The note, signed by the SRC president, Mr Z. Mbalu, also states: Our council feels that these tragedies in our university are inevitable if the situation is still like this, and in order to avoid such, we feel, the input, advice and intervention by parents or guardians may be of great help.

"The SRC, therefore, makes an honest and humble appeal to you to intervene in this crisis."

The letter written to parents and guardians gave the SRC view on the unrest at the campus which started on May 9, when five academics

were deported from Unitra.

The letter also said that:

- The current academic year had been disturbed and there was no hope that things would return to normal, unless the problems inherent at Unitra were solved;

- The remaining lecturers were likely to leave Unitra as a result of the lack of security, academic freedom and autonomy of the university;

- A great percentage of students were likely to do badly in their studies even if things could return to normal;

- Harassment by police was likely to increase.

Meanwhile, students yesterday maintained a complete boycott of classes and there were no signs of an end to the stayaway. — DDR.

(54) D. D. R. patch
14/9/54

Statements were forced — students

MDANTSANE — Five Fort Hare University students told the regional court here yesterday that they were forced to make statements to the police after they were arrested on the campus last year.

The students were facing charges of public violence following disturbances on June 8 last year.

Mr Joseph Masutu, Mr Gladwell Mtembu, Mr Michael Zide, Mr Mkhusele Gawushe and Mr Edward Rapoo were appearing before Mr J. A. Dracatos.

Mr Zide told the court that he was arrested at midnight while on his way to another hostel.

Mr Zide alleged that

the police had assaulted him with a baton on his right thigh, and that he did not make any statement voluntarily.

Mr Joseph Masutu said he was arrested in his room by three policemen.

He said he was not part of a rowdy crowd that was stoning buildings at Fort Hare.

Two of the three police who arrested him assaulted him while a third one pointed a firearm at him, he said.

The statement which was purported to have been made by him was written by an official who was not involved in his arrest, he said.

The statement was made by the question and answer method.

When the state counsel put it to him that there was no assault on him or firearms directed at him, Mr Masutu replied that when the statement was made he was merely answering the official's questions. The questioning did not include assault or firearms.

The case continues today. — DDR.

UWC besieged by police

C. Tucker

54

By MARTINE BARKER
Education Reporter

POLICE besieged the campus of the University of the Western Cape for almost four hours yesterday after students had blockaded half of Modderdam Road and had stoned South African Transport Services and police vehicles.

In sporadic confrontations between police and students through the day, at least 13 students were injured, but none seriously.

After a short mass meeting on the campus yesterday morning, at which a resolution was passed against stone-

throwing, about 800 students and one small delivery scooter was rocked by students as it attempted to wave placards with the intention of closing off Modderdam Road in protest at the inauguration of the State President, Mr P W Botha.

Burning rubber waste-bins, garbage and tyres were placed in Modderdam Road to block the passage of south-bound traffic and about 200 students prevented cars from crossing the traffic island on to the other half of the road, while a growing crowd of students stood on the edge of the campus.

Cars which forced their way through were stoned

gas into the scattering crowd. During a tense half-hour students jeered at police, throwing a few stones, and police fired more rubber bullets and teargas into the crowd.

About 15 minutes after the police had withdrawn and students had begun regrouping at the gates, a passing military vehicle was hit by a hail of stones that shattered several windows.

At this point the vice-rector of the UWC, Professor J F Durand, appealed to students to stay within the campus.

An hour later a convoy of 20 police vans raced on to the campus and drew

up at the student cafeteria. Police spilled out of the vans and batted charged students, chasing them from one building to another, into the hostels, the cafeteria, lecture theatres and even into the university administration block. Students alleged police had beaten students in the rooms in which they had been cornered.

One student who was beaten about the head claimed afterwards he had been having a drink in the cafeteria when he saw students running. He

◆◆◆◆◆
To page 2

A



A policeman prepares to fire a rubber bullet at students at UWC yesterday.
Picture: Martine Barker

◆◆◆◆◆
From page 1

guns and rubber bullet guns.

After flushing men students out of one of the women's hostels, police fired more teargas at some students jeering at them from the Theology students' hostel.

After they had left the vicinity of UWC about 4.30, a contingent of about 23 vehicles waited on standby for a further half-hour at an intersection about a kilometre away.

Major S van Rooyen of Police Headquarters in Pretoria said about 250 students had staged a protest in front of UWC and thrown stones at police and private vehicles.

"One private vehicle and one police vehicle were damaged. The students also threw a petrol-bomb at the police which did not ignite."

He confirmed that police had used rubber bullets and tear smoke to disperse students.

A spokesman for Tygerberg Hospital confirmed that 13 students had been treated at the hospital. None were seriously injured, he said.

joined the fleeing crowd and was allegedly cornered against a wall by two policemen who, witnesses claimed, beat him deliberately about the head.

After students in the hostels had turned fire hoses on them, policemen retaliated by throwing canisters of teargas at the hostels.

Two sneeze machines closed in and sneeze powder was trained on the hostels.

A sneeze machine patrolled the campus, billowing clouds of sneeze powder wherever it went. At one point, when no students were to be seen and the machine was off, policemen operating the machine trained it on a newspaper photographer and switched it on.

Police vans left the campus but lined up along the centre of Modderdam Road, along with numerous unmarked police vehicles.

Police again entered the campus about 4.15pm — this time in a contingent of about 40 men on foot, with batons, teargas

54

A

C. Tucker
15/9/84

54 D. Dispatch
15/9/84
**State witnesses
hopeless — defence**

MDANTSANE — The state witnesses in the trial of five Fort Hare students charged with public violence here were accused by the defence counsel yesterday of having fabricated evidence.

The students have been charged with public violence following disturbances at the university on June 8 last year. They have pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The accused are:

Mr Joseph Masutu, Mr Gladwell Mtembu, Mr Michael Zide, Mr Mkhusele Gawashe and Mr Edward Rapoo

Counsel for the defence, Mr M. Moerane, argued yesterday that the state had failed to discharge its onus to

prove the guilt of the accused.

"The state evidence was concocted, especially the identification of the accused," Mr Moerane said.

"The evidence was so spurious that no reasonable court can accept the state witnesses' evidence," he argued.

"The state witnesses were hopeless and unsatisfactory witnesses. They contradicted themselves so much that the state is not in a position to know who of the particular accused committed the acts of violence," he said.

The case was postponed until November 29.

Mr J. A. Dracatos was on the bench. — DDR.

(54) D. Dispatch
Ft Hare
15/9/84
students
warned

EAST LONDON — Fort Hare students were warned yesterday to return to classes or face the academic consequences.

The warning came from the principal, Professor John Lamprecht, who confirmed that the boycott which started on September 6 in sympathy with the unrest in the Vaal Triangle continued yesterday.

Prof Lamprecht said: "The university council, at its regular meeting yesterday, declared that students would not be allowed to take over the running of the university

"The artificially contrived boycott of meals was, as everybody knows at Fort Hare, being enforced by intimidation and is an attempt to find an excuse for the prolonged boycott of lectures." — DDR.

(52) (Tumb)

Curfew ordered at Fort Hare

8/9/84

ALICE. — A curfew, coupled with strict on-campus regulations following student boycotts, was introduced at the University of Fort Hare yesterday.

A notice filed by the Registrar, Mr H P de Goede, said a curfew would be enforced from 9pm to 6am every day and that students would be required to carry their identity cards at all times and to produce these when asked to do so by university officials.

No mixing of sexes in residences and no loitering would be permitted.

Students could, however, continue with normal academic and administrative activities, the order stated.

Asked for comment, the university's public relations officer, Mr N Holliday, said the curfew was not being imposed, it was a standing rule.

The students, who have stayed away from lectures since September 7, have stated the reason for doing so was the poor quality of food at the university.

However, Mr Holliday said student leaders had indicated that their stayaway had been called as a mark of sympathy for victims of the recent unrest in the Vaal Triangle and observance of the seventh anniversary of the death of black consciousness leader Mr Steve Biko. — Sapa



Police lash out at UWC violence

7 May 18/9/84

Staff Reporter

THE Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier G J Odendaal, yesterday lashed out at students of the University of the Western Cape for what he termed "the absolute disregard not only for law and order but for human life".

Referring to Friday's unrest and the police charge on to the campus, Brigadier Odendaal said the latest riot had started without "any provocation (by the police) whatsoever."

The students had initiated the unrest by stoning vehicles in Modderdam Road, which they had blocked with burning waste-bins.

No police had been present when the riot started, he said.

During the riot, the windscreens of several vehicles had been smashed by flying stones and the driver of one vehicle had received a severe eye injury. A 12-year-old boy had also been gashed on the head by a flying stone.

"The manifestation by the students to injure persons and damage property was so clear that I had no option but to order my men on to the campus to quell the violence," he said.

Expressing "deep concern", Brigadier Odendaal said that he hoped the University authorities would discipline "those students inclined to violence".

"Sooner or later someone is bound to be seriously injured or killed," he added.

...pupils entertained the aged yesterday at the... The choir, dressed in minstrel costumes and... Mr Bill van der Nest, have a repertoire of 52... hour show will run at the school from today to... at 3pm. Two further performances on Saturday... sion is R4 for adults and R2 for children.

More than 30 died in unrest bishop

278 C-June 18/9/84

MANY more people had died in the recent unrest in the Vaal Triangle than the 30 reported in the press, the secretary-general of the Southern African Catholics Bishops Conference, Bishop Smangaliso Mkhathshwa, told an audience of about 300 UDF supporters at the Hanover Park Civic Centre last night.

The unrest had been triggered off by what people saw as an unreasonable rise in their rent.

"Even those employed do not get sufficient wages to make ends meet," he said.

"People can be pushed only so far before they either run away or say: 'No further'".

He said he had visited a home at which a six-year-old child had been shot dead on the verandah by police in a hippo vehicle. Two other children had been wounded in the street and a technikon student had been killed by a rubber bullet.

● Ms Cheryl Carolus, Western Cape regional secretary of the UDF, called on individuals and organizations to make their objections heard today at the hearing of a City Tramway's application for an increase in busfares.

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TUESDAY, SEPTE

Students storm, occupy

18/9/84



54



C. Times

By MARTINE BARKER
Education Reporter

ABOUT 4 000 students of the University of the Western Cape yesterday occupied and milled around the university administration building, demanding the immediate resignation of the registrar (finance) and that an emergency meeting of UWC's council be held to ratify his resignation.

Their demands followed police action on the campus on Friday when according to students, the registrar, Mr J H Stassen, allegedly told police where to find students who had fled from the police and sought refuge in the building.

Students were allegedly then beaten in the building.

About 500 chanting students stormed into the administration building after a mass meeting yesterday morning at which they had decided to hand a letter to Mr Stassen calling for his immediate resignation. The rest of the students milled around the entrance to the building waiting for an answer to their demands.

Beating the walls of the corridors on their way to Mr Stassen's office, students chanted "We want Stassen" and "Stassen, Stassen, Stassen".

Crowding into Mr Stassen's office, students began destroying his papers and documents and threw the contents of shelves and drawers out of the first-floor window of the building.

The acting rector, Professor Jaap

Durand, who had earlier requested students not to hold mass meetings on the campus this week, spoke to Student Representative Council members in Mr Stassen's office and agreed to try to arrange a council meeting if the SRC undertook to calm the student body and to ensure that students did not damage university property.

An emergency meeting of the executive of council has been called for noon today in response to the situation.

Students stayed in the building for about two hours before returning to the UWC hall, where they decided they would boycott classes and exams today and would hold a protest meeting to coincide with today's opening of Parliament.

The protest meeting will also be linked to the demand for Mr Stassen's resignation.

Addressing students at the meeting yesterday morning, Dr Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said police action on the campus on Friday was "absolutely scandalous".

Speaking in the context of allegations concerning Mr Stassen, Dr Boesak said such action was "unforgivable" and "ought not to happen on this campus".

He appealed to students to act with dignity and restraint in pressing for their demands.

Mr Stassen could not be reached for comment last night.

Police statement, page 2



UWC

Times

SEPTEMBER 18, 1984

25c (23c plus 2c GST)

Stuttafords

COLONIAL DRESS

FROM CHELSEA WEST

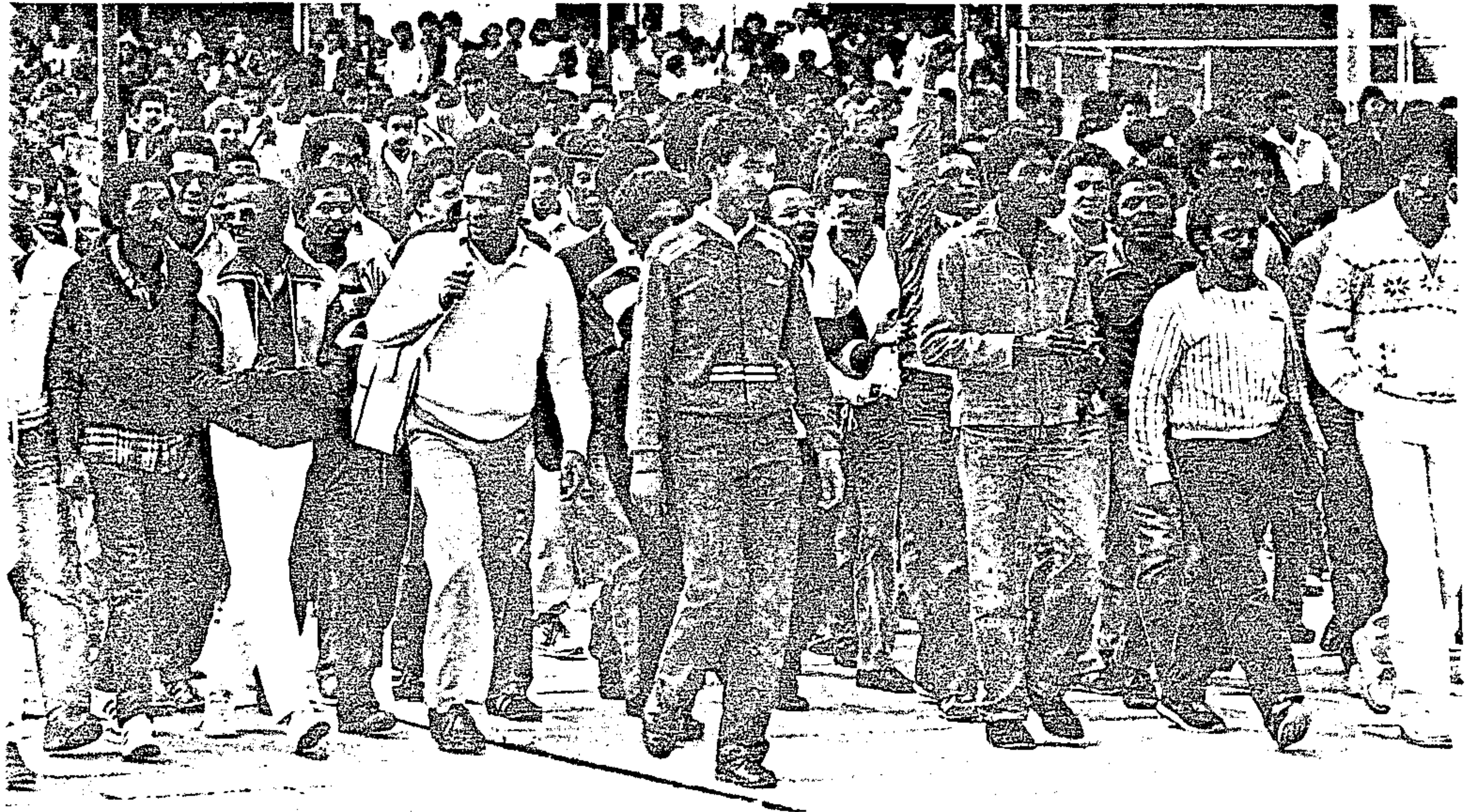
The romance of the Raj. Parading, the Overjacket R37,99, big Tunic Shirt R31,99, Tunic Dress R49,99, cropped Pants R44,99, sleeveless Top R29,99.

City

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Claremont

UWC admin building



UWC students march to the campus administration building yesterday.

Cape Times Newscolour: Alan Taylor

FOR THE STATE.
Wednesday 18/9/84
54

Zululand campus shut down again

African Affairs
Correspondent

FOR the second time in a month, more than 2 000 students at the University of Zululand yesterday left the campus when the university authorities suspended lectures and closed hostels.

The move by the university follows a boycott of lectures since September 10. A university spokesman said students were leaving peacefully.

On August 15, the uni-

versity authorities closed the hostels after an earlier boycott of lectures stemming from a complaint about food.

Students were called on to re-register and all but 11 were back at lectures by the end of August. Students then staged a sit-in in protest against the banning of the 11 from campus.

The authorities subsequently decided to allow the 11 to return, but the boycott continued.

Strict security at Fort Hare

54
D. Disputch
18/9/84

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — Strict measures have been enforced on University of Fort Hare students as the boycott of lectures and meals continued at the university yesterday.

According to a notice issued by the university registrar (administration), Mr H. P. de Goeder, all students are required to carry their students' cards at all times, and to produce these at the gates and on request by any official of the university.

Men students will not be allowed in the women's residences and vice versa. No loitering is allowed on the campus. Students may, however, continue with normal academic and administrative activities like attendance at class, consulting with their lecturers, using the library and so on.

A curfew has been enforced between 9 pm and 6 am.

In the notice issued yesterday morning Mr De Goede said: "As there has been no change in the situation on the campus, I regret that I have no alternative but to take the following steps. These will be effective immediately and until academic activities return to normal."

Yesterday the university public relations officer, Mr N. Holliday, said the situation had not changed. Students were still boycotting lectures and meals.

He said all was peaceful and quiet.

● The University of the North (Turloop) has been closed until Monday and all student meetings on campus have been banned.

The decision was taken by the university's senate at the weekend due to continued lecture boycotts over the past three weeks.

In a statement released by the university yesterday all students have been ordered to leave the campus until 6 am on Monday.

"The normal academic programme will be continued on Monday, September 26, subject to the current rules and regulations as reflected in the university calendar," the statement said.

● The University of Zululand yesterday decided to suspend all lectures and close the university hostels until further notice.

In a statement, a spokesman for the university said the decision had been made due to non-attendance by students since September 10.

The statement said the Umlazi extramural division in Durban was not affected. — DDR-SAPA

Unitra unrest: SRC blamed

UMTATA — The Minister of Education, Mr H. H. Bubu, yesterday blamed the students' representative council — supported by some lecturers — for the increase in political activity and confrontation at the University of Transkei.

Mr Bubu also warned parents whose children were not detained to come to Unitra and instruct their children to attend classes within the next few days, "failing which my department will be reluctantly compelled to close the university for the rest of the year, and the government grant for payment of lecturers' salaries withheld."

He appealed to the lecturing staff "to be

calm and patient and to remain at their posts until normality is reached."

Mr Bubu said it was clear that the students were acting in concert with some members of the staff.

By adopting this stance the SRC and some lecturers had chosen a confrontation course with the Unitra administration and the government of Transkei, a situation they no doubt would encourage in order to gain maximum publicity.

Mr Bubu claimed there had been contacts between students and members of the ANC in Maseru at which the students were instructed to resuscitate the activities of the ANC in Transkei.

— DDR.

54 D. D. D. 19/9/89

(54) D. Dispatch
**Boycott of meals
boosts Alice trade**

ALICE — Local cafes and restaurants are doing a roaring business since the boycott of meals in residences by the Fort Hare University students started about 12 days ago.

Yesterday strings of the 2 500 strong student body were seen leaving town with food parcels.

Students, who are also staying away from classes, claim they are boycotting meals because of the poor quality of the food.

University authorities reject the claim that the boycott has anything to do with the quality of food served. The food was monitored regularly and there was nothing wrong with it, they said.

Meanwhile, a spirit of sharing has prevailed among the students. Those who do not have money do not go to bed with empty stomachs. They are either lent money or given food by those who have.

The university's public relations officer, Mr N. Holliday, said yesterday there had been no change in the situation. Students were still boycotting classes and meals.

He said he had no knowledge of student allegations that those found in dormitory passages and outside their dormitories before the 9 pm curfew hour were sjambokked by the police on Monday night.

No classes at black campuses

574
Sten 19/9/84

Classes at Vista University campus in Soweto have been suspended this week because of the "climate of unrest" in the township, the director of the university, Dr R N Gugushe, said today.

He said the suspension affected 650 students. Classes will resume on Monday.

The University of the North (Turfloop) near Pietersburg is closed until Monday.

Classes have also been suspended at the University of Zululand (Ngoye). Student unrest has threatened the closure of the University of Transkei (Unitra) and students have refused to attend classes at the University of Fort Hare.

The council of the University of the Western Cape has suspended classes and other academic activities on an ad hoc basis after students protested yesterday against the opening of Parliament. The suspension could be reviewed, depending on co-operation received from students.

Boycotts, unrest persist at five black universities

By Michael Tissong

About 16 000 black students at five universities are boycotting classes.

The University of the North (Turfloop) is closed until Monday, classes have been suspended at the University of Zululand (Ngoye), student unrest has threatened the closure of the University of Transkei (Unitra), students have refused to attend classes at the University of Fort Hare and, at the University of the Western Cape (UWC), the boycott of classes continues.

UWC students are demanding the resignation of the registrar, Mr J H Stassen.

Students have accused Mr Stassen of being a Broederbond member and of telling police — who baton-charged students on campus and shot some with rubber bullets on Friday — where to find students who had sought sanctuary in the administration building.

Yesterday, about 500 students surged into the building to confront Mr Stassen while another 3 500 milled about at the entrance.

Mr Stassen could not be reached for comment.

Unitra will remain open for the rest of the year despite student unrest but the Government warned it would close the campus if boycotting students did not return to classes soon.

At Ngoye all classes were suspended and the university hostel was closed until further notice because of non-attendance at classes since September 10.

All student meetings were banned at Turfloop following the boycott of classes for the past three weeks. The decision was taken by the university's senate at the weekend.

In a statement released by the university yesterday all students were ordered to leave the campus until 6 am on Monday.

Transkei students to be released on bail

The Star's Foreign
News Service

54
UMTATA — University of Transkei students detained since a police swoop on the campus three weeks ago were expected to be freed today.

They were granted R50 bail each when they appeared in the magistrate's court here yesterday on charges of public violence.

Star
20/9/84
The 244 male students had not been released this morning as the bail had not been paid.

Mr Dumisa Ntsebeza, an attorney representing some of the students, said they were being held at Transkei prisons and their parents would have to travel there to pay the bail.

At Transkei University students continued a boycott in protest against the detentions

and the deportation of eight lecturers.

At Fort Hare University in Ciskei, the entire student body boycotted lectures and meals for the 14th day.

Mr Norman Holliday, public relations officer, said a stalemate had been reached on whether the students should return to lectures before being allowed to meet.

Probe ⁵⁴

of demo
at UCT

Education Reporter

THE Council of the University of Cape Town has appointed a committee to investigate an incident last month in which a lecture by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi of Kwazulu was cancelled after about 200 students demonstrated against his presence on the campus.

In a statement released yesterday, the acting Vice-Chancellor, Professor J V O Reid, said the committee would investigate the matter, advise on it and recommend guidelines for the future.

'Justice'

The council was strongly concerned with the principles of academic freedom, order and justice.

The committee would be "looking to the protection of these in the light of current tensions in the community and strategies of mass action that have emerged".

At the same time a call had been made to the university's Academic Freedom Committee to examine aspects of the matter that were relevant to it, he said.

1984
SOWETO, Thursday, September 20, 1984

Vista classes suspended

CLASSES at Vista University campus in Soweto have been suspended this week due to the "climate of unrest" in the township, the director of the University, Dr R N Gugushe, said yesterday.

He said the suspension affected 650 students. Classes will resume on Monday.

The campus is situated on Koma Drive in Dlamini which has been wracked by confrontations between stone-throwing youths and police who used tear-smoke, rubber bullets and buckshot. Last week a man died in the area. Police had opened fire.

- The University of the North (Turfloop) near Pietersburg is closed until Monday. Earlier this week the University asked all students to leave campus until 6am on Monday.

All student meetings were banned following the boycott of classes for the past three weeks.

- Classes have also been suspended at the University of Zululand (Ngoye), student unrest has threatened the closure of the University of Transkei (Unitra) and students have refused to attend classes at the University of Fort Hare.

Arrested

At the University of the Western Cape (UWC) there was confrontation between police and students yesterday when students protested against the opening of Parliament.

Sapa reports that police used tearsmoke, rubber bullets and a sneeze machine yesterday to disperse students

as unrest continued on the campus.

Two students were arrested when police tear-smoked and charged at students who had blocked the entrance to the campus.

A small group of students later tried to block off Modderdam Road with burning debris. They were quickly dispersed and the section of the road running past the University from Bellville was re-opened to traffic.

In the afternoon a police van parked near the entrance to the campus

was stoned, but the students quickly retreated when police fired what seemed to be rubber bullets.

The UWC council suspended classes and other academic activities on an ad hoc basis. The suspension could be reviewed, depending on co-operation received from students.

The university would investigate student action and that of personnel and officials during last week's unrest. Police action would also be questioned during the university's inquiry, the Vice-Rector Professor J J F Durand said.

Viljoen: Remove C. Times unruly 21/9/34 student element

Education Reporter

THE Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, has warned university authorities to "discipline or eliminate from their campuses" people who disrupt universities' educational functioning "for ulterior political motives".

Speaking last night at the congress of university liaison officers being held in Stellenbosch, Dr Viljoen said the stage had been reached when the government had to ask itself seriously if it could continue to give "unqualified" financial support to institutions that failed to take "serious and effective steps" in this regard.

Access

Clearly referring to current unrest on university campuses around the country, Dr Viljoen said he wished to underline the "heavy responsibility" of universities to ensure that "students who take their studies seriously" had continued and unhampered access to study facilities.

"Unruly elements" were undermining the effectiveness and usefulness of "one of the most expensive public services", he said.

The stage had been reached "when a responsible government, together with thousands of taxpayers, must ask itself seriously if it can continue in an unqualified way to make available vast investments in high-level manpower and in facilities to institutions if they fail to take serious and effective steps to discipline those of their members who undermine the very reason and cause of their existence".

Staff

Speaking on university funding, Dr Viljoen said that while the State accepted that it had an important responsibility to see to the financial needs of universities because of their important contribution to society, private individuals and the private sector also benefitted from the institutions and should make a contribution.

Dr Viljoen said private-sector donors were in a position to make an important contribution to universities' abilities to secure valuable staff.

(54) D. D. Patch

F Hare meeting brief

22/9/84
PORT ELIZABETH —
Boycotting students at
the University of Fort
Hare held a mass meet-
ing yesterday which en-
ded inconclusively after
students complained
that the agenda had
been dictated by the uni-
versity administration.

The meeting, which
lasted a mere 20 mi-
nutes, followed the
issuing of notices to stu-
dents by the administra-
tion advising them that
the meeting was to dis-
cuss a return to classes.

No other item
appeared on the agenda
and students were ex-
pressly forbidden to dis-
cuss any of their grie-
vances, student leaders
said last night.

Earlier, 18 students,
including all eight mem-
bers of the interim com-
mittee as well as mem-
bers of Azaso, were
ordered by Ciskei secur-
ity police to report to the
charge office in Alice.

Students said they
were kept there until
noon, when they were
allowed to return to the
campus. — DDC.

UWC registrar on 'indefinite leave'

By HENRY LUDSKI

The University of the Western Cape's Registrar of Finance, Mr J H Stassen, has been placed on "indefinite leave" by the university council shortly after students demanded that he be fired.

And in surprise sequel to this week's campus violence, the rector of the university, Professor Richard van der Ross, cut short an overseas trip to return to his troubled university.

"It (the university) is the place for me to be," he said from his university office on Friday.

Police this week fired birdshot, teargas, and rubber bullets to disperse students who stoned pedestrians, private cars and a police vehicle.

Professor Van der Ross confirmed that Mr Stassen had been placed on indefinite leave, but would not comment.

When asked whether Mr Stassen's safety was a factor in him being placed on indefinite

leave, he replied: "It may well be."

Mr Stassen refused to comment.

Violence at the university started last Friday — a few hours after Professor Van der Ross left for Europe — and flared up again on Monday and Tuesday after students had twice marched on the campus administration block demanding Mr Stassen's resignation.

They claimed that during the violence last Friday Mr Stassen had told police where to find students who had sought refuge in the administration building.

Last week's unrest followed a student protest march against the inauguration of the State President. After the march some students stoned cars.

Mr Stassen was placed on indefinite leave after a meeting of the university council on Wednesday.

day. The council also undertook to conduct an inquiry into the student unrest and the activities of staff, both administration and academic.

Student Representative Council spokesmen could not be reached for comment on Friday.

Professor Van der Ross cut short his three-week overseas trip after he received at message in Nice at a conference on the use of computers in education that the campus was "not in a desirable state".

"I returned because I felt it (the university) was the place to be."

By Wednesday when he arrived back in Cape Town the situation at the campus had quietened down and stayed quiet till the university closed at the end of the term on Friday.

Commenting on the violence at the campus this week and last Friday, he said: "We de-

plore violence in whatever form, whether it is students demonstrating violence against the general public or police violence against students and we can only ask that restraint be exercised."

He believed the outburst at the campus was in part students giving "vent to strong feelings of a political nature".

During the violence police fired birdshot, teargas and rubber bullets at students after several of them stoned pedestrians, private cars and a police van in defiance of a decision taken at a mass meeting earlier not to endanger members of the public.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier J G Odendaal, denied that unrest at the campus had started because of police provocation. He said that the students had initiated the clash between police and students by stoning vehicles in Modderdam Road.

U.S. blocks aid to black SA students

574
23/9/54
S-Tune

By PATRICIA CHENEY in Washington, NEIL HOOPER in Johannesburg and BENNIE VAN DELFT in Cape Town

AMERICAN aid to 70 black South African students has been effectively blocked by Mr Howard Wolpe, chairman of the House Sub-Committee on Africa, who is opposed to the funds being administered by the SA Institute of Race Relations.

About R4.5-million was to be released at the beginning of next month for the 1985 fiscal year and was earmarked for 70 scholarships to blacks studying in the Republic.

Now, however, Mr Wolpe's objections probably mean that even if a compromise is reached by the end of the month, the money will not be released in time for the project to get under way until 1986.

Mr John Kane-Berman, director of the SAIRR, said yesterday although the funds appeared to have been effectively blocked, the institute would continue negotiations to have the money released "otherwise these students will not be at university next year".

The SAIRR was originally chosen because of its developed administrative structure, but Mr Wolpe, on the advice of aides who recently visited South Africa, is determined to see the money go to black-led groups.

Objections

One aide told the Sunday Times that he had repeatedly been told by black South African leaders that the SAIRR should not be included at all in the project.

Congressman Wolpe's objections to the SAIRR administering the American funds include the following:

- He would prefer to see the money go to black-led groups such as the Educational Opportunity Committee (EOC) and the South African Committee on Higher Education (SACHED).



Mr JOHN KANE-BERMAN Effectively blocked

- SAIRR budget cutbacks had resulted in black employees being dropped from the payroll.

- The SAIRR had ended fundraising efforts on behalf of the black community.

- The close ties between the SAIRR and KwaZulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, who is not considered a legitimate black leader by the American activist community.

Reacting to these objections, Mr Kane-Berman said the SAIRR would have no objection to black-led groups running the American bursaries in South Africa.

"We were the first to introduce bursaries for blacks in South Africa in 1936. If others want to follow our lead, we would welcome it. But to suggest that we stopped fundraising for the black community is incomprehensible.

"It would be a tragedy. The victims will be the chosen 70 black students in South Africa if this programme is

not implemented at the beginning of next year.

"It is true that in recent months the institute has trimmed down aspects of its operations for economic reasons — like everyone else during this recession.

"Some of those retrenched were black and some white, but the retrenchment, like our hiring, was done irrespective of race.

"The claim that we have ended fundraising for the black community, is ridiculous — we raise more than R1-million a year on behalf of black students — and this does not fall like manna from heaven."

"As far as the reference to Chief Buthelezi is concerned, the SAIRR membership covers a very wide political spectrum in both white and black politics.

"Its officials and office-bearers are free to hold whatever political views they wish. Our executive and council has always been multiracial since the inception of the Institute in 1921."

Professor David Welsh, of the University of Cape Town and a member of the SAIRR said: "I suppose all white-controlled bodies are suspect, but I can honestly say that the institute was one body whose work was appreciated by the blacks."

Inferior

And, in a letter to Mr Wolpe, dated August 3, Bishop Desmond Tutu, General Secretary of the SACC, gave strong support for the internal scholarships because "the investment of such funds will mean that more people are afforded an opportunity they might otherwise not have".

"I know that we all deplore the racist and often inferior education blacks receive inside South Africa.

"But if we were to reject these institutions completely, then it would mean that (the students) would have to forego any semblance of education at all.

"It is a matter of half a loaf, even a bad loaf being better than no bread at all," the bishop concluded.

On Friday, Mr Percy Qoboza, the prominent black South African journalist, met with the House Sub-Committee to try to persuade it to release the money. He argued that the SAIRR was still considered politically credible in South Africa, but to no avail.

One congressional aide, angered at Mr Wolpe's obstructionism, said the Congressman and his subcommittee staff did not want to see any American money spent with in South Africa for education.

SIX

A CRUCIAL Supreme Court application will be heard in Maritzburg today in which the 'Durban Six' challenge the detention notices issued against them by Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange.

If their application is successful it could resolve the crisis which has put the British Government in a spot.

If it is not successful, there is a six plan to continue their camp-in.

The six political leaders have been living in the Durban British Consulate for more than a week. They asked for asylum to begin negotiations with the SA Government on their detention orders.

The plight of the six has been given widespread publicity in Europe and other parts of the world including Nigeria, India and America.

One of the members of the UDF team which went to Britain to publicise the situation, returned to Durban this week claiming their trip was proving to be "hugely successful".

He said they had had three aims — to highlight the position of the "Durban six" and draw attention to the South African system of detention; explain the UDF's opposition to the new constitution, and to give publicity to the unrest in the country, especially the school boycotts, strikes and the conflict in the Vaal Triangle.

"In all of these aims we can claim to have done very well," Professor Jerry Coovadia said.

Yesterday, the legal representative of the six, Zac Yacoob, and Murphy Morobe, were in Ireland for talks with the Irish Foreign Minister who spearheaded the detention protest note from the 10 EEC countries only days before the consulate drama began.

Mr Yacoob has an interview arranged with the United Nations secretary-general and is discussing further interviews with officials of other EEC countries.

He has also held successful talks with the Indian High Commissioner in London, Mohammed Saeed, who promised to ask Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to intervene.

Her government will be asked to influence Britain to take a more active role in resolving the situation.

They had talks with officials at the Nigerian Embassy and with Chief Anyaoku of the Commonwealth Secretariat.

C. Press

'They told Unitra SRC to revolt'

23/9/84

By STAN MZIMBA

A FURIOUS war of words has broken out at the University of Transkei over a Cabinet Minister's allegations that the African National Congress had prompted the campus SRC to provoke the raging unrest there.

The allegations were made this week by Education Minister H T Bubu, and follow six months of student unrest at Unitra that culminated in the virtual shutdown of the campus and the arrest of almost 250 students.

Mr Bubu claimed this week that members of the SRC went to Lesotho late last year and met members of the ANC who "instructed them to re-activate ANC activities in the Transkei".

He said that since the appointment of the SRC executive "these gentlemen have been bent on adopting a militant attitude".

Mr Bubu's allegations have been firmly rejected by the SRC, who said the Minister was trying to smear not only the SRC, but the entire student body.

Meanwhile the 248 students held in a dawn raid by Transkei cops on August 29 made a surprise appearance in the Umtata Court on Wednesday.

The case was remanded

RAP 'N ROUND



Co
Br
Bl

UWC to investigate official's suspension

Staff Reporter

THE council of the University of the Western Cape will conduct a full investigation into circumstances surrounding the suspension of the university's registrar of finance, according to the rector, Professor Richard van der Ross.

The official, Mr J H Stassen, was placed on "indefinite leave" last week by the university council.

He was accused by students of co-operating with police during a clash between police and students on the campus two weeks ago. Students said he told police where students were hiding after police used rubber bullets, tearsmoke and batons on groups demonstrating against the inauguration of the State President.

Tour cut short

Students twice stormed the administration buildings and demanded Mr Stassen's resignation.

Professor van der Ross, who was overseas when the council



Professor R E van der Ross decided to suspend Mr Stassen, confirmed the action today.

Professor van der Ross cut short a three-week study tour of France, where he was attending a conference on computers in education, to return to the university.

Although he confirmed that Mr Stassen had been placed on "indefinite leave" he would not comment on the reasons.

"A matter like this is serious, and there has to be a full investigation and explanation," he said.

The university council would sit on Wednesday to discuss the matter, he added.

Mr Stassen could not be contacted.

Help for Vista ⁵⁴ site ^{E. Pos} ^{26/9/84} search

Post Reporter

THE newly-appointed 15-member action committee of the Vista University met this week to help the campus director, Professor Mike Levin, in his two-year negotiations for a permanent campus site.

This was disclosed by Prof Levin at a reception at the university last night.

He said several million rands were available for the establishment of a permanent campus in Port Elizabeth but, as yet, no sites were available.

The present Zwide site was not permanent and a new one had to be found by 1986 or 1987.

The new action committee also aimed at establishing bursary funds and finding accommodation for needy students. The committee would aim at "doing" rather than delegating duties, Prof Levin said.

Prof Levin said evening classes would be introduced for B Comm and BA degrees from next year.

Normal class fees for 1986 had been raised from R860 to R950 for four courses.

Bonuses would be given to students getting more than 50% or 75% in each subject, he said.

27/9/84

Transkei varsity expels all its full-time students

UMTATA. — All full-time students at the University of Transkei were yesterday expelled by the Minister of Education, Mr H H Bubu.

The decision had been taken because of the students' "intransigent attitude" towards the authorities' efforts to persuade them to return to classes, Mr Bubu said in a statement released yesterday.

He said the expulsion affected all full-time students, but part-time students would still be allowed to attend

classes on the campus.

Mr Bubu said he hoped the action would end the unrest which had disrupted classes on the campus since early this year.

He laid the blame for the campus disturbances on lecturers who had since been deported.

Mr Bubu would not comment on the detention a month ago of 248 men students, whose case was yesterday postponed again, to October 23. They have all been released on R50 bail. — Sapa.

Transkei Government
27/9/84 Stan
expels all students (54)

UMTATA — All University of Transkei students were yesterday expelled by the Minister of Education, Mr H H Bubu.

The government decision was taken because of the students' intransigent attitude towards the authorities' efforts to persuade them to return to classes, Mr Bubu said.

The expulsion affects all full-time students. They will have to apply for readmission next year. Part-time students will be able to continue classes.
— Sapa.

Boycotts as widespread as in 1976

By MARTINE BARKER
Education Reporter

WHILE most of the public seems to be unaware of it, South Africa is witnessing a series of education boycotts which is at least as widespread as that during the 1976 disturbances almost 10 years ago — and certainly one of the worst in the country's history.

The violence which grew out of the education boycotts of 1976 has not been matched, but educationists have been warning since early last year that the crisis in black education has reached a stage where little is needed to spark boycotts and student violence that would make the events of 1976 pale.

An important feature of the present boycotts has been that they have not been limited to the major urban centres only. The boycotts have been so widespread that newspapers have not ascertained their full extent.

Last month around one million pupils participated in a national "fort-night of protest" against the new constitution and on the one day that official figures concerning scholars were released, an estimated 800 000 students and pupils staged a total stayaway from classes. Others held "alternative programmes" at their institutions.

Afrikaans

The national scope of the boycotts that have taken place through the rest of this year has been less obvious, because each has been triggered by an ostensibly different grievance. The underlying causes of all, however, have been deep-seated political grievances.

Education boycotts in South Africa have always

had a political character.

The 1976 uprising began with protests over the use of Afrikaans in schools but it very quickly became apparent that the real anger was at the system of apartheid that generated unequal education for the different races.

What South Africa is witnessing once again is a wave of revolt.

Unrest in educational institutions has been simmering all year. In recent months it has escalated and this week in a move unprecedented even in South Africa's turbulent educational history, all full-time students of the University of Transkei (Uiterra) were expelled by the Transkei Minister of Education because students have refused to end their prolonged boycott on the campus. Their action followed the deportation of several staff members in June.

The Uiterra boycott more recently led to a dawn police raid in which 500 men students were arrested. Of these, 248 are still being held.

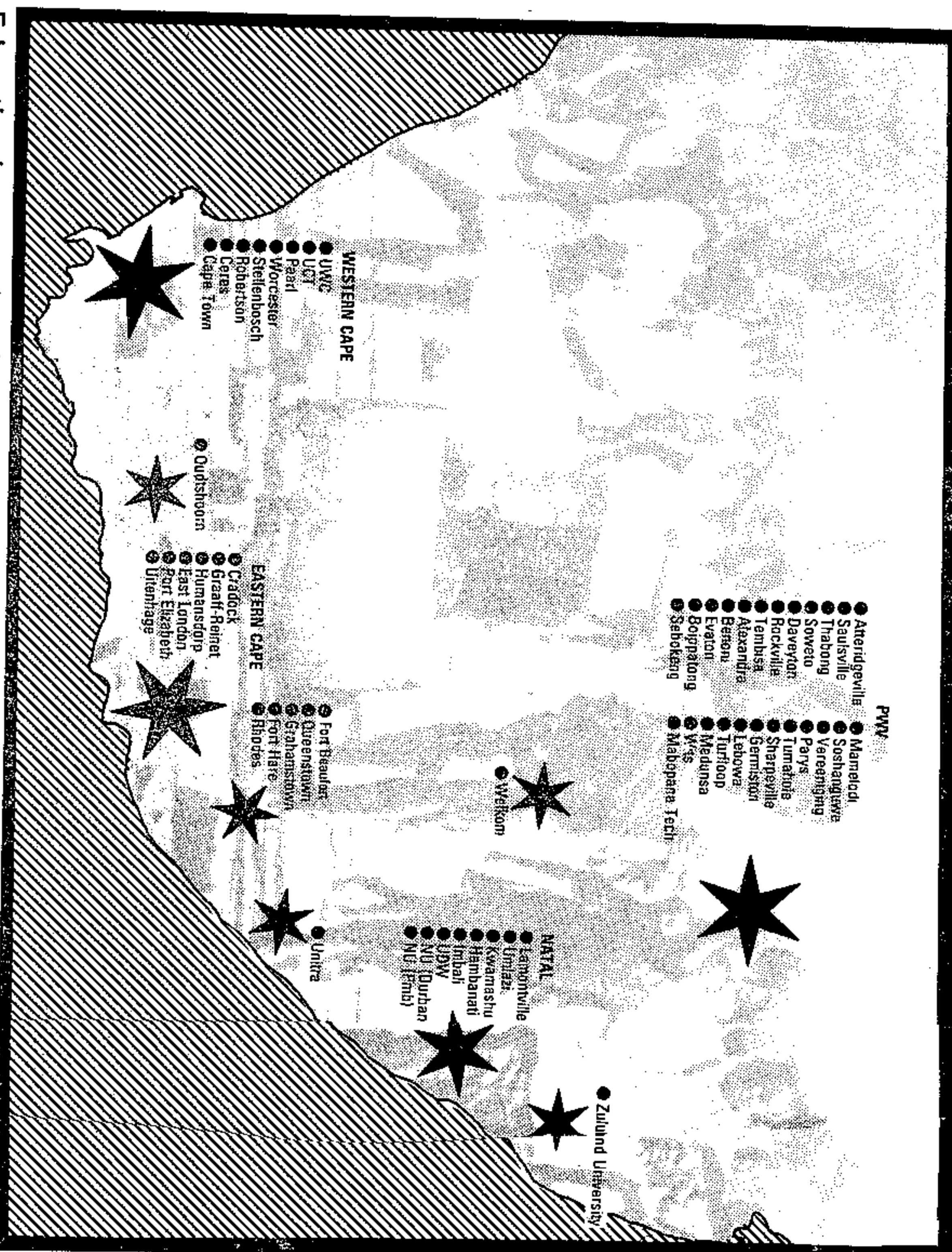
Campus conflict

In addition to the anti-constitution boycotts in schools, universities, technikons and training colleges throughout the country in August, boycotts have taken place at every black university campus in South Africa this year.

At present there is still conflict on the campuses of seven of the country's nine black universities.

At the University of the North (Turfloop) students have been on a three-week boycott of classes over allegations that staff members have victimized students and in support of demands for changes to university rules to allow students more time to complete

SA STUDENT BOYCOTTS IN 1984



Education boycotts in schools, training colleges, technikons and universities have been so widespread this year that newspapers have not carried details of all events. The map shows areas where boycotts were reported during the year.

their degrees. In May they staged a three-week sit-in, demanding that examinations be spread over a longer period.

At Fort Hare, students who have been boycotting hostel meals and who recently staged a stayaway in sympathy with the grievances of Transvaal pupils and students, have now been placed under curfew rulings that prohibit them from being outdoors between 9pm and 6am. Police presence at the campus is strong.

At the University of Zululand (Ngoye), simmering tensions culminated in the most recent boy-

cott which started on September 6. The campus has been closed and is due to reopen only on October 1.

There have also been boycotts at Medunsa, the Medical University of South Africa (over allegations of victimization), at the University of Durban Westville (over a lack of SRC representation), at the University of Natal Medical School (over high failure rates) and at the University of the Western Cape (over complaints about inadequate facilities, and most recently, a demand for the resignation of a member of the admin-

istration staff).

Black students (and a sprinkling of white students) at all four of the (essentially white) English-medium universities have also participated in boycotts and protests this year.

At all the campuses, even where the spark for protest has not been overtly political, students regard their problems as being politically-rooted. They argue that the racially-based, unequal education system is rooted in a political designation that has to change before they will be granted equal education with white students.

situation where they are fighting a system that gives them an inferior education, and at the same time needing to secure whatever education they can get in order to fight the system, students face a serious dilemma. "Sacrifices" have to be made, some argue, but in the main, students say they try to achieve a balance between voicing their grievances and obtaining an education.

The authorities' view is that students in recent months have participated in unacceptable action. Some school classes have already been suspended indefinitely and last week the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, warned universities to eliminate from their campuses students who hampered the academic programme of the university — or face the possibility that the government might withdraw financial support.

FOCUS

Schools boycotts which have led to the closure of several schools in the Transvaal and to the indefinite suspension of some classes in the Eastern Cape have been sparked by specific incidents within individual schools such as the dismissal of popular teachers or the expulsion of pupils.

But while the origins of boycotts have been varied, all have been essentially political and the issues raised have become a national focus for black scholars.

One of their major grievances is the law preventing pupils over the age of 20 from attending school. Financial problems cause many black pupils to begin school late and often also mean that pupils have to stagger their education.

corporal punishment to be scrapped, for steps to be taken to prevent the sexual harassment of female pupils and for elected SRCs to be permitted.

Pupil anger is also fuelled by the consistent high failure rate of Standard 10 pupils. There were deep suspicions at the beginning of this year that the pass rate had been manipulated because of the limited number of university places available for black pupils.

Black schools reopened this week after many had been given an extended September holiday after months of simmering unrest, particularly in the Transvaal and Eastern Cape. More than 110 000 pupils are reported to be still boycotting classes in the Vaal Triangle. In Soweto a further 200 000 were sent home early on the first day of the new term "because of the climate in the township".

The Department of Co-operation, Development and Education has warned that classes at schools on the East Rand also face indefinite suspension if the situation does not normalize "very quickly".

Educationists have expressed grave concern over the violence that student efforts at protest have given rise to so far this year. But they are even more worried at the potential for greater conflict that lies in the pervasiveness of student dissatisfaction.

They point to the ease with which students and pupils have resorted to boycott action to voice grievances and have warned that a deep simmering dissatisfaction with what students describe as "gutter education" could become the fuel for violence at any time.

SOUTH AFRICA'S
Industrial Councils'

NO DEMOCRACY, NO CLASSES

~~3/11/84~~
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C. Pren
30/9/84

HUNDREDS of University of Swaziland students are reported to be boycotting lectures in solidarity with seven colleagues who were detained by police after violent demonstrations at the Kwaluseni campus near Manzini at the weekend.

- SWAZI

Several others were injured during the demonstrations, which were in protest against the arbitrary establishment of a new Central Students' Association by Swazi Education Minister D Nhlabatsi last week.

STUDENTS

CP Correspondent

The announcement of the new association increased the already simmering anger of Uniswa students, aggravated by the "unfair selection" of six students to go on a study tour to Kenya earlier this year.

The six, all members of the new association, were selected by the Ligoqo - among them the son of Swazi Foreign Minister Mhambi Mnisi.

At an urgent meeting at Lobamba on Monday, attended by Prime Minister Bhekimpi and Mr Nhlabatsi, a four-member student delegation pre-

sented their grievances.

"We were neither informed nor involved in the formation of the body. We were given no chance either to adopt or reject it," their memorandum reads.

"We do not know the criteria used in choosing our so-called leaders. We don't think they will meet our demands or needs."

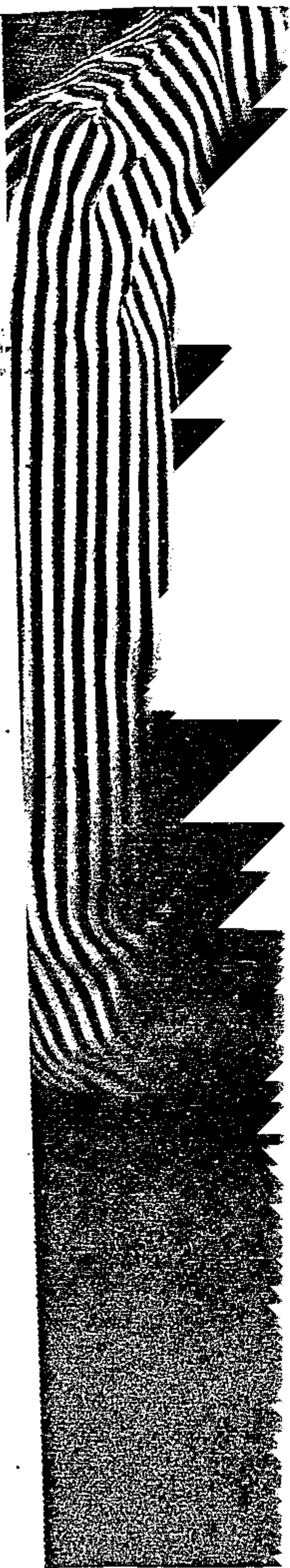
The memorandum demands that proper democratic procedures be adopted in which students would decide by consensus whether they wanted such a body and

who its leaders should be.

Mr Mnisi's son and CSA president Bheki Maphalala, whose rooms were burnt to ashes by the students, are said to have left the campus in fear of being attacked.

University vice-chancellor S Guma said the university council would meet to try to defuse the explosive situation.

Police Commissioner Majaji Simelane said investigations were being made and charges may be laid against SRC members.



Unitra expells students

Soweto
28/9/84
54

ALL University of Transkei students were on Wednesday expelled by the Transkei Minister of Education, Mr H H Bubu.

The Transkei government's decision was taken because of the students' "intransigent attitude" towards the authorities' efforts to persuade them to return to classes," Mr Bubu said in a statement released in Umtata.

The expulsion affected all full-time students, who would have to apply for readmittance next year. Mr Bubu said he hoped the action would end the unrest, which has disrupted classes on the campus since early this year.

Part-time students, Mr Bubu said, would be able to continue classes on the campus.

Laying the blame of the campus disturbances on the various lecturers who have not been deported by the authorities, Mr Bubu said assistance was given by certain "ringleaders"

activity."

Mr Bubu would not comment on the 248 men students detained during campus unrest a month ago.

The case of the students was this week again postponed to October 23. All of them have been released on R50 bail each. — Sapa.

among the students.

He described the students' action as "extremely incorrigible" and said it was deeply regretted by the Transkei government.

Mr Bubu said he hoped parents of students would "admonish (their) children" for partaking in "any form of

Food row: how it all started

Sowetan

54 1/10/84

WHEN students at the University of Zululand decided to boycott lectures on August 13, it was after they had boycotted their meals on several occasions in the past because of unhappiness with the quality of their food.

The August 13 incident was the last straw which led to other incidents such as the burning down of two dining halls, two senior lecturers' offices and the assault on dissenters.

On the first day of the lecture boycotts, students assembled at the Freedom Square where after voicing their dissatisfaction with the food they said was sometimes stale, they suggested the introduction of the coupon system which would allow them to eat what they wanted only and be able to avoid paying for food they had not consumed.

Tempers were running high at the meeting and a committee of three was elected to take the students' complaints to the rector. Before the

ON Monday August 13 this year, the entire student body at the University of Zululand boycotted classes in protest against the quality of food served to them. Since then, all has not been well at the university which was officially closed on September 17 and expected to be opened today. Here, The SOWETAN'S senior reporter, Sam Mabe takes us to the campus to show how it all started.



meeting ended, a tractor heading for the dining hall passed nearby and as an expression of their anger, students overturned it.

At 7 o'clock the same evening, the students were given permission to assemble in the chapel where a report back on the meeting with the rector was going to be given by the three representatives.

The rector had said he was surprised by their dissatisfaction as he had received monthly reports from the chief warden and members of a special committee that had been appointed specially to watch the food

situation that the food was good and that there were no complaints.

The wardens were eating the same food themselves and there was no need for students to complain, the rector contended.

Reports

That there was a special committee to give monthly reports to the rector on the food situation was news to the students. They had at no stage been consulted on their feelings about what they were being fed.

They demanded that the rector address them. He refused. He also rejected the coupon sys-

tem on the grounds that it would necessitate the installation of computers in the dining hall and that the cost of the meals would double as a result.

But students argued that the coupon system was used at the University of Natal and if it worked well there, it could work well at their university.

Another call was made to the rector to address the students and on Tuesday, August 14 at 9 am, the students met at the chapel where they expected the rector to address them. But he did not turn up.

He was reported as saying he would not speak to a mob. He promised that he would improve the quality of food, but in the evening at supper, the students, still unhappy with the quality of their food, spilled it and did not eat. Trouble had already started.

At 11 am the following day pamphlets were distributed in the campus giving students up to 1 pm to leave the campus or face prosecution for trespassing.

The pamphlets also stated that the students' registration had been cancelled and they they would have to fill in new application forms at the gate as they moved out.

Some black and white members of staff are believed to have condemned the closure of the university as uncalled for.

Lectures resumed on August 29, from which day the campus was teeming with police dressed in camouflage uniform. On Friday, August 31 the police dispersed students who tried to hold a meeting in the chapel.

On September 2, the police barricaded the

entrance to the chapel, preventing the holding of a church service. Women who were waving placards saying that they were going to attend a church service were chased back by the police.

On Monday, September 10, there was another boycott of lectures in protest against the expulsion of 11 students whose applications for re-admission to the university were turned down without any reasons being advanced.

The students sent a registered letter to the rector giving their reasons for boycotting lectures and demanding the reinstatement of the expelled 11.

On Friday, September 14, police in about 40 vans, five trucks and several sedans and kombis arrived at the campus at about 2 am and started raiding the male hostels.

Pamphlets

About 60 women found sleeping in the male hostels were taken to the Mtunzini Police Station where they were charged with trespassing and fined R30 each. Fifteen male students taken in terms of the Internal Security Act were kept at an unknown venue.

On Monday, September 17, pamphlets were issued by the university authorities saying that lectures would be suspended until further notice. During the same day, the 13 students who had been held in terms of Security legislation were brought back to the campus by the police.

Rumours were abound that the expelled 11 had also been unconditionally reinstated.

Students urged to end boycott

THERE WAS no basis for the present boycott at the University of Fort Hare, and the more recent boycott of dining halls was a contrived and fictitious issue, a statement from Mr Norman Holliday, public relations officer for the university said yesterday.

At a meeting in East London on Sunday the university council re-affirmed its earlier decision that the university would not close and that the academic programme would continue as scheduled.

"Council once again urgently calls on students to end the boycott, and to return to normal academic activities without delay," the statement said.

University staff would give extra assistance wherever possible to enable students who returned to complete the year successfully.

Any student who had not returned to normal academic activity by October 4 might be required to leave the campus.

"This will, among other things, be in the interests of those students who wish to study and write examinations," the statement said. — Sapa.

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EAST LONDON — Any Fort Hare University student who had not returned to lectures by Thursday might be required to leave the campus.

Mr Norman Holliday, the public relations officer for the university, said yesterday the decision had been taken at a special university council meeting held at the weekend to discuss the student boycott of lectures.

The council came to the decision after it had consulted with the interim students' representative committee.

The council was satisfied that there was no basis within the university for the present boycott and that the recent boycott of dining halls was a "contrived and fictitious issue," he said.

The council reaffirmed its earlier decision that the university would not close and that the academic programme would continue as scheduled.

He said the university staff would, wherever possible and practicable, give extra assistance to students to complete the year successfully provided they returned timeously. —

DDR.

54
3/10/84
Students
still want
official out

Education Reporter

STUDENTS of the University of the Western Cape yesterday reaffirmed their call for the immediate resignation of the registrar of finance, Mr J H Stassen.

At a lunch-hour report-back meeting after the October vacation, about 800 students were told the commission of inquiry announced by the University Council had not yet been appointed.

In a resolution passed by the meeting, the students said they regarded the council's failure to reach a decision on the future of Mr Stassen "in a very serious light".

Their call arises out of an incident two weeks ago during a clash between police and students when Mr Stassen allegedly assisted police in finding students who had sought refuge in the administration building.

The students said yesterday that they wished to emphasize their desire to write exams, but warned that this would be "impossible with the presence of such a person on the campus".

54 D. Dispatch 4/10/84

Fort Hare boycott students back

EAST LONDON — Boycotting Fort Hare students returned in large numbers to attend classes yesterday, Dr Norman Holliday, public relations officer at the university, said yesterday.

Dr Holliday said the students had been boycotting classes and meals since the beginning of last month.

On Tuesday, the university issued an ultimatum to the students either to go back to classes by today or face expulsion.

The ultimatum followed a special council meeting at the weekend which re-affirmed an earlier decision that the university would not close and that the academic programme would continue as scheduled.

Dr Holliday said university staff, wherever possible and practicable would give extra assistance to students to complete the year successfully, provided they returned timeously.

That would be in the interest of those students who wished to study and write examinations, he said. — DDR.

Unitra: ban on resident students

D. Aspatih
4/10/84

UMTATA — All resident students at the University of Transkei were prohibited from entering the campus, according to a notice issued by the acting Commissioner of Police, General R. S. Mantanga.

General Mantanga said the notice was "an amendment" to a notice issued last week by the Commissioner of Police, General J. Mantule, which had ordered resident students to vacate the hostels.

General Mantanga's notice ordered all students who were resident in the hostels prior to September 26 to vacate the campus by 5 pm on Tuesday.

In a bid to clear confusion among students, the registrar of Unitra, Mr S. D. Majokweni, said in a statement last week that the notice issued by Gen Mantule "does not prohibit the students from continuing to attend lec-

tures" and all students were "at liberty to attend lectures or consult with their lecturers".

However, General Mantanga said yesterday that resident students could neither remain on the campus nor attend lectures.

All students not in the residences — both full and part-time — can attend lectures," he said.

General Mantanga said the action was in the interest of peace and security on the campus.

Mr Majokweni said that some resident students were attending lectures, but left classes when Gen Mantanga's notice was issued.

The chairman of the university council, Mr A. T. Sigcu, said he intended seeking a meeting with the Minister of Education, Mr H. H. Bubu, to clarify the issue.

Unitra (54)
ban *O - Disputes*
affects

480 5/10/84

UMTATA — About 480 University of Transkei students were affected by a notice prohibiting resident students from entering the campus.

The notice, issued on Tuesday by the acting Commissioner of Police, General R. Mantanga, ordered all students resident in the hostels to vacate the campus by 5 pm.

The students were not allowed to enter the campus for any reason, including attending classes.

With limited time left of an already shortened academic year, officials at the university said yesterday they were not in a position to say whether the affected students would qualify to write examinations, which were postponed to February.

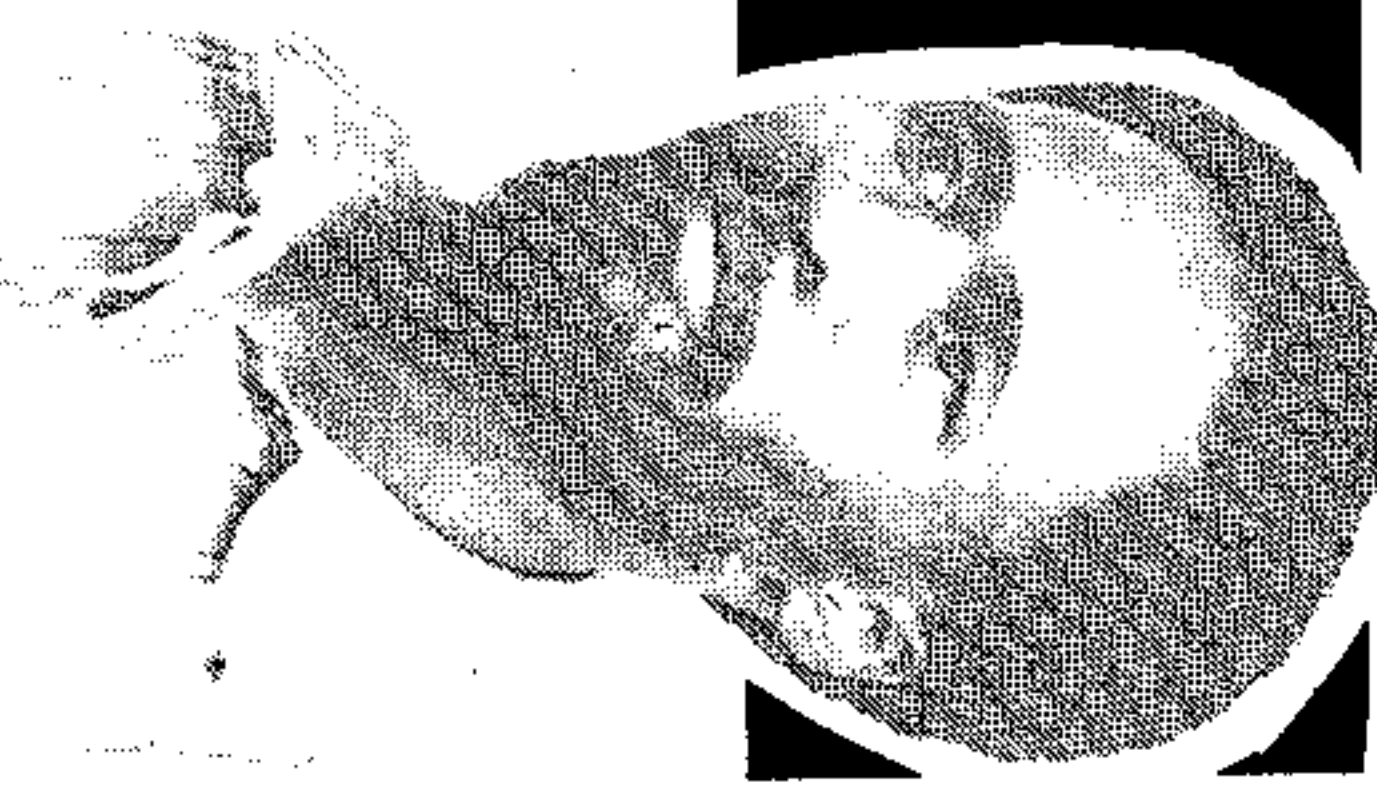
They did, however, indicate that negotiations were in progress and that a decision might be reached by Monday.

The Minister of Education, Mr H. H. Bubu, was not available for comment yesterday. — DDR.

TO GO OR NOT TO GO

Fort Hare — try again

CLASSES?



FOUR former Fort Hare students will make another attempt to petition Ciskei's Chief Justice for leave to appeal to the newly-created Ciskei Appeal Court for their reinstatement.

The students — Hazy Sibanyoni, Sandile Nongxina, Loyiso Stamper and Azaso president Simpiwe Mgoduso — were dismissed from the university in 1982

following unrest on the campus.

The planned petition follows the dismissal on Friday by the Ciskei Supreme Court of an application to grant a late appeal and also for leave to appeal to the Ciskei Appeal Court.

The court dismissed the application on the grounds that such an appeal to the Appeal Court had no chance of success.

SIMPIWE MGDUSO:
Azaso president

TO go or not to go? This is the confusion the leaderless Unitra full-time students found themselves in this week.

The confusion started on 26 September, when 248 male students appeared in the Umtata Magistrates' Court on charges of public violence.

When they returned to the campus in the afternoon, there were notices on all the notice-boards, instructing full-time students to leave the campus before 5pm.

The order was signed by Police Commissioner General J S Mantlathle and counter-signed by Police Minister George Matanzima.

It further said they should "not return until authorised by university authorities".

About 450 female and male residents at Unitra then found themselves in the street without accommodation.

Meanwhile, the condition of bail was that those affected should not leave Transkei until the case was over.

A belated notice which appeared on notice-boards the following day — after students had left — was signed by registrar S D Majokweni, and said the police notice did not affect the attendance of lectures or consultation with lecturers.

By STAN MZIMBA

This implied that full-time students were free to attend classes — but not to stay in their residences.

In a dramatic turn of events, this week a new order — signed by Deputy Police Commissioner Lt-General R S Mantanga, counter-signed by the Deputy Police Minister David Tezapi — appeared on Tuesday.

It barred all full-time students from attending lectures.

But when the students were sent off campus on September 26, Transkei's Education Minister H H Bubu said in a statement that the university would re-open in January and that all students had to re-apply for admission.

Mr Mfajokweni referred all inquiries about the confusion to the principal, Prof B van der Merwe.

City Press was told he was away on official business in Pretoria and would

return next week.

The SRC has gone underground since the mass arrest of students. Because of the lack of leadership, some students do not know what direction they should take.

An unsigned circular on the notice-board said: "The students find it difficult to respond to the registrar's call because of accommodation problems, since the majority do not have homes or relatives around Umtata or in the Transkei."

The circular said students were prepared to go back to classes — provided that they were given accommodation, that lecturers attended classes, that no further deportation orders would be issued, that the academic year would be further extended and that negotiations to bring back deported lecturers continue.

54 D. Dispatch 10/10/84

No relief at Unitra

UMTATA — The principal of the University of Transkei, Prof B. van der Merwe, yesterday confirmed that University of South Africa lecturers, due to fill posts vacated by deported staff, had cancelled their assistance.

He explained that it was impossible for the lecturers to be available for the rest of the year considering that Unisa examinations started soon, and unrest on the

Unitra campus had left limited time to complete the academic syllabus.

The vacant posts were being advertised. "I am informed that there has been a good response."

Prof Van der Merwe denied allegations that he would resign. "I haven't resigned and hope to be back next year."

Regarding expelled resident students, Prof Van der Merwe said:

"obviously, if they are excluded from lectures, they would not qualify to write examinations."

"My personal opinion is that the students would like to come back next year, and I hope that most will."

"We are building two new residences, which will double the number of students who can be accommodated on campus," he said. — DDR.

Mercury 12/10/84 54

2 000 students lose out as varsity closes

African Affairs Correspondent

MORE than 2 000 students have lost a year's study and tens of thousands of rands in university fees following the closure of the University of Zululand at Ngoye yesterday.

A statement from the university authorities said students had boycotted classes yesterday and it had been decided

to close the institution until the end of the year, because there was insufficient time to deliver all the lectures necessary to complete the courses.

The statement said examinations scheduled to be held in January had been cancelled.

The authorities were not given reasons for the latest boycott but students appeared to be unhappy about the sus-

pension this week of a colleague.

The student concerned claimed that a university lecturer had reported him to the police during unrest in September.

According to police, the students prevented staff from leaving the premises after they were instructed to vacate the campus by 2 p.m.

When police were called in, the students dispersed and went to the nearby Dlangezwa High School where they instructed school children to leave.

They ran away as soon as the police arrived.

Police had not been involved in any action against students and nobody had been arrested, according to a spokesman.

A Mercury team which

visited the campus found the atmosphere to be calm, although there was a strong police presence.

Earlier, a freelance newspaper reporter was prevented by students from taking photographs. They also threw stones and warned him to leave.

Several students said on Tuesday that there was to be a boycott of classes and that a body of opinion wanted the university shut down.

Not all students were happy with the outcome, however.

Women students, in particular, appeared to be very disheartened and one cried as she explained that she had no money to complete a further year of study.

It is the third time this year that the university has been closed.

RMM 13/10/84

54

Soweto College trainee teachers attack head of pre-school centres

By RAYMOND MASHAO

STUDENTS at the Vista University in Soweto, who recently took up part-time teaching at 16 pre-school centres in Soweto and Alexandra, launched a scathing attack on the director of the centres yesterday.

And yesterday the director, Professor C Muller, of the University of the Witwatersrand, said she would meet the students to discuss the matter.

Students accused Prof Muller of a "lack of interest in working for the black community" and claimed that they "were being paid peanuts" for the work they were doing.

They also doubted whether the sponsors of the centres, the Chairman's Fund of the

Anglo American Corporation, knew "of the crisis which had been going on for months".

This week, the Rand Daily Mail visited three of the centres in Soweto and found students were unhappy about their salaries.

At the Naledi Centre, students said new mats and blank papers the children were using as teaching aids had been bought by parents.

A student, who declined to be named, said: "We know that Anglo American is donating a lot of money aimed at improving the quality of pre-school education, but to be paid a mere R150 per month is a very pathetic thing indeed."

In Mapetla, students said they were not happy with the

professor, but refused to elaborate.

Prof Muller confirmed yesterday that the students were paid R150 a month but said this was to help them pay for their tuition.

"The money is just an allowance for the dedication they have shown in teaching the children. The students are not permanently employed and the money they are earning is to help them pay for their education.

"Where have you heard of trainee students earning a salary? Nowhere in the world do students learn and earn at the same time," she said.

Prof Muller said the R6 school levy per child was not enough to keep the centres going and that a subsidy of about R4 000 a month was

desperately needed to make "ends meet".

She said she thought the students were wonderfully treated, as the money was a big boost for them. She added that she would call a meeting where students would have a chance to air their grievances.

The manager of the Chairman's Fund, Mr J R H King, said he was not aware of the matter.

When told about the students' complaints, Mr King said the administration of funds was up to the community and the person in charge of the centres and had nothing to do with his company.

"We have helped many schools in the past and this make it difficult for me to find out which school you are talking about," Mr King said.

TURF SUSPENDS

'RACIST'

14/10/84

574

C. P. Vera

TURFLOOP'S math-maths — was suspended
ematics chief — who by the university's execu-
allegedly said black stu- tive committee this week.
dents are not intelligent Academic registrar J M
enough to understand Malatji told City Press the uni-

then decide on further
action.

Mr Johnson's alleged
insults and acts of
"academic terror" were
drawn up in a list of
charges filed by the SRC
and submitted to the uni-
versity's council.

The students demanded
Mr Johnson's immediate
expulsion during their
five-week class boycotts.

Mr Johnson allegedly
told students that if any of
his maths students ob-
tained a B Sc degree
within the minimum pre-
scribed period and with
maths as a major subject,
he would "eat his hat".

PRACTICE WHAT YOU...

A YOUNG member of Britain's ruling Conservative
Party missed a debate on law and order this week —
he was in court being fined for vandalism.
Delegates Huw Shooter, in Brighton to represent
the Young Conservatives on the first day of the
party's annual conference, was fined R416 for da-
maging a model nuclear submarine.
It was built by anti-nuclear demonstrators to
protest against the government's defence policies.
Shooter pleaded guilty and told the court: "I
wanted to reduce its propaganda value to the Cam-
paign for Nuclear Disarmament. I had a drink
or two at the time."

iversity considered
the issue to be seri-
ous and had or-
dered the Dean of
the Faculty of
Natural Science
and Mathematics to
urgently investigate
the matter and the
report to the rector.
Mr W R Johnson has
been withdrawn from
his classes pending the
outcome of the in-
quiries. The council will

Mr Johnson

NGOYE

CLOSED

— UNTIL

1985

(54) C. Press
14/10/84

THE troubled University of Zululand campus has been closed again — but this time it's for the rest of the year.

The announcement came late yesterday — only hours after students stayed away from classes.

Students were ordered out of hostels and told to get off the premises.

Exams were supposed to take place on the second day of term next year, but have been scrapped. And the more than 2 000

students on the campus have, in effect, lost a whole year's study.

Staff, however, must put in the normal office hours and do research.

A university spokesperson said the decision was taken because students would not be able to complete their studies by the end of the year, or be able to write exams.

"They will not be ready for their exams, as we won't be able to take them through all their work. They have missed so much with the closures earlier this year.

"We were given no reasons for the stoppage and we don't know what the students' prob-

lem was," the spokesperson added.

Yesterday was an international day of solidarity with political prisoners. Students said their stayaway was partly sparked off by wanting to observe this day. They also said they were protesting against a staff member who allegedly handed a student over to the campus police, and then to the Security Police.

The campus has already been closed several times this year, and has been hit by violence and unrest — causing damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of rands.

F la



A happy reunion children.

W at

DOM 16/10/84 (59)

Students back lecturer and boycott classes

By DAVID CAPEL

STUDENTS at Venda University, backing a lecturer who was "dismissed" after friction between himself and the university principal, refused to attend classes yesterday.

And, amid mounting tension at the university, allegations of "irregularities" have been levelled at the principal, Professor Tom de Koning, who, it is claimed, is a "law unto himself".

Tensions reached a head yesterday when students refused to attend classes — in support of Professor Walter Saunders, who resigned earlier this month and who subsequently received a letter from the university council saying his services were no longer required.

Prof Saunders had been a staunch and vociferous critic of the manner in which the university was being run. In particular, he had objected to the fact that the university's senate was allegedly not consulted on important issues and had not been allowed to operate properly.

Among accusations made by university staff are:

- The best-paid black lecturer in the law faculty earns about R5 000 a year less than the best-paid white lecturer in the same faculty, despite the fact that the black lecturer has better qualifications;
- The principal favours white lecturers for certain posts, despite the fact that better-qualified black lecturers might be available;
- Prof De Koning regards himself as the employer of the academic staff and has

assumed to himself the right to appoint deans, heads of departments, acting heads etc. He appoints and runs the selections committees and has taken upon himself the right to "add or delete names" from shortlists of applicants "without providing reasons";

- Prof De Koning recently received a shortlist of four applicants for two posts in the Botany Department "and promptly deleted the names of two English applicants with overseas qualifications" and appointed two Afrikaners from "parochial universities, neither of whom had any experience in teaching in the English medium".

Prof De Koning told the Rand Daily Mail yesterday he could not comment on the allegations as they were issues that would have to be discussed by the council. He said for this reason there would be no point in the Mail putting the claims to him.

He said he believed some staff members were "instigating" the students to boycott classes, and listed as proof of this the fact that staff members had contacted the Mail about the boycott.

Prof De Koning said Prof Saunders had resigned — he had not been fired. He said the council had thought "it would be a good thing" to accept the resignation.

He agreed there had been friction between himself and Prof Saunders but said "this did not come from me". He was "not in a position" to discuss the causes of the friction.

Prof De Koning said he had met students' representatives.

esday, October 16, 1984

Monday

~~54~~ 54

Students' future in the balance

**African Affairs
Correspondent**

THE return of hundreds of students to the University of Zululand next year depends to a large extent on the generosity of sponsors of bursaries and scholarships.

The KwaZulu Department of Education and Culture is a major source of bursaries at the univer-

sity but so far there has been no announcement on the fate of bursary-holders.

The South African Institute of Race Relations is currently offering 29 bursaries at the university.

A spokesman for the SAIRR said yesterday that the sponsors were to be approached on whether they wished the bur-

saries to be renewed or not.

Briefed

The university was closed on Thursday last week for the rest of the year following a boycott of classes after the Kruger Day holiday. It was the third time this year that the university had been closed.

A spokesman for the

university said because of the disruption of classes, there was insufficient time for the students to complete their work before the end of the year.

Meanwhile several students have briefed a Durban lawyer, Mrs Victoria Mxenge, to contest the legality of closing down the university.

She said yesterday that she had sought the opinion of counsel and expected to have a reply by tomorrow.

More than 2 000 students have been affected by the closing of the university.

They have lost tens of thousands of rands in university fees and other expenses.

Very few want to boycott — rector

54

28/10/84 C. Press

CLASS boycotts and unrest on black campuses have been instigated by "only a small minority" of students, University of Zululand rector A C Nkabinde told Afrikaner-academic and Rapport editor Willem de Klerk in a TV interview this week.

"About 80 percent of black university students and pupils have no real wish to boycott classes, but would prefer to concentrate on their studies in earnest," the rector said in the Afrikaans chat-show Om Die Waarheid Te Sê.

The interview did not probe very deeply into the situation at Ngoye, which has been closed until next

Boycott will go on — students

UNIVERSITY of Zululand students told their parents that skirmishes with cops would continue if their demands for justice, academic freedom and proper food were neglected.

In a statement headed Ngoye Factsheet, the students warned that the boycotts would not end until students were recognised as the "architects of a new non-racial and democratic South Africa".

Hi there!

IF YOU feel like writing to P W Botha, remember: He is to be addressed as "Dear President..."

This was announced by the President's office in Pretoria this week, especially for those who would like to drop him a line.

CP Correspondent:
DURBAN

year. But Prof Nkabinde said that students who stirred up campus unrest and attacked black university authorities did so because they had a "misconception" of black universities — viewing them as an extension of the SA Government.

"It's a result of the historical development of black universities, which were instituted by the white Government.

However, this was the view of a minority who were motivated by both political and revolutionary considerations. Some of them "were simply too lazy to study".

Prof Nkabinde said he refused to re-open Ngoye and had taken possession of important documents of an "association" which is responsible for the unrest.

He told De Klerk university chancellor and Inkatha president Gatsha Buthelezi said that according to the documents, the "organisation" had a membership of about 170.

"The information contained in the said documents is indisputable proof that the student disturbances at the university were engineered by some 170 students who are members of an association not recognised by the University of Zululand," Prof Nkabinde said.

"It receives financial and moral support from well-known political and religious movements in the country.

The University of Zululand Council Executive Committee will meet late next month to discuss the "illegal organisation".

BOOZE BARON SHOT

RIVAL shebeen-kings are suspected to be behind the Mafia-style shooting of Kagiso liquor-baron Birdsville James Mokgethi.

By DERRICK
LUTHAYI

He was gunned down in broad daylight outside his house on Monday.

Mr Mokgethi's bullet-ridden body was found slumped behind the steering-wheel of his booze-filled kombi. A man in a red and white floral shirt was seen run-

ning away and getting into a brown audi.

Makathini Xulu chased after him in another car until the brown car entered a Kagiso yard. He noted down the registration number and gave it to the police.

Mr Mokgethi's wife,

Birdsville James Mo

Sandra, was at work when he was killed. She said they had gone through hard times because of threats to her husband.

"I know this is the work of jealous shebeen-kings. I don't want to say much until the police have investigated the information I gave them," said Mrs Mokgethi.

It's self help for yourself

BOP police have uncovered a new kind of self help scheme — it's helping its owners to get rich, they say. Self-Help Promotions has been branded as a "get-rich-scheme" by Bop cops.

Mawu hall burnt down

ONE of the main Transvaal venues of the Metal and Allied Workers' Union was extensively damaged by a mysterious fire this week.

"We are alarmed, and we definitely suspect

By ZB MOLEFE

foul play," said Transvaal general secretary Moses Mayekiso.

He told City Press the fire — which destroyed the Rookoppies Catholic-Mission Hall at the Brits Old Location — caused damage estimated at R20 000.

"Now the workers will have nowhere to hold meetings without breaking the law," he said.

Police are investigating

SEX OUT OF SIX

AMERICAN COUPLES have sex about six times a month, according to a survey released in New York this week.

Sixty-eight percent of the men questioned were rated high in eroticism — enjoyment of fantasy, pornography, oral sex, masturbation and certain other sexual

practices — compared to 44 percent of the women.

Another area where men and women differed was sex without love — 86 percent of the women and 59 percent of the men said they found it difficult to have sex with a partner they did not love.

Tuition, rooms up at varsities

By Susan Fleming

Students in South Africa will feel the effects of the economic downturn next year when universities increase their fees by as much as 20 percent.

The University of the Witwatersrand announced on Monday that students in 1985 could expect an increase of at least 20 percent in tuition fees and 11 percent in accommodation charges.

Fees for first-year degree courses will range from R1 030 for a BA to R1 930 for a BSc (Eng). Residence fees will be R2 450 a year.

To help students and parents to meet these increases, Wits has increased its bursary and loan funds.

Tuition fees at Rand Afrikaans University will also cost 20 percent more next year, and hostel fees increase by nine percent.

Tuition fees will range from R1 190 for first-year BA to R1 510 for engineering. Hostel fees will go up from R1 650 to R1 800.

A RAU spokesman said the university had increased its merit bursaries from R1 400 to R2 500 to accommodate the increases.

15 PERCENT MORE

University of Pretoria students will pay 15 percent more, with a first-year student paying an average of R1 500 for tuition and R2 800 for accommodation.

The public relations officer at Rhodes University in Grahamstown said tuition fees for 1985 would be increased by 18,5 percent and residence costs by 16,7 percent.

Port Elizabeth and Potchefstroom universities have increased their tuition and residence fees by 15 percent. A first-year BA student at Port Elizabeth will now pay R960 and at Potchefstroom R1 290.

A spokesman for the University of Cape Town said the fee structure for 1985 would be discussed at a meeting on November 7. This year tuition fees ranged from R1 340 for a first-year BA student to R1 830 for a MB ChB student.

The University of Stellenbosch will decide on next year's fee structure by the end of this year.

Student fees this year range from R1 080 for a first-year BA student to R1 680 for a sixth-year medical student.

Residence fees for men were from R1 610 for a double room to R1 830 for a single. Women paid from R1 440 for a double to R1 655 for a single room.

The University of Natal (Durban and Maritzburg) will announce its increase by next week and the University of the Orange Free State by the beginning of December.

400 Wits staff go on strike

11/11/84 Stan.

~~50~~
54
~~50~~

Labour Reporter

About 400 of the University of the Witwatersrand's black staff came out on strike today over working conditions on the campus.

Negotiations between the university administration and the 800-member Black University Workers' Association (BUWA) have been conducted over the past few days. This morning, a meeting of BUWA members was called.

Mr J C Skinner, director of information and public affairs at Wits, said a fact-finding committee had been elected to immediately investigate specific grievances reported during negotiations.

The union had been informed in an official letter this morning that grievances could be readily settled with the co-operation and goodwill of all concerned, he added.

BUWA could not be contacted for comment.

Wits strikers resolve to continue stoppage

Labour Reporter
Staw

2/11/84

The strike by about 400 black staff at the University of the Witwatersrand continued today when the university authorities refused to dismiss three black hostel managers for alleged victimisation of staff members.

More than 500 black workers and students gathered in the Wits Senate House concourse to hear the latest developments in negotiations between the university authorities and the Black University Workers' Association (Buwa).

The strikers are demanding better working

conditions and the dismissal of three black managers at Glyn Thomas residence in Soweto.

Professor R Charlton, vice-principal of Wits, told the union today that a fact-finding committee "has found no evidence which could possibly justify the removal of any of the managers at Glyn Thomas House from their position".

At the midday meeting the strikers expressed dissatisfaction with the administration's response. They have resolved to continue the stoppage until their demands are met.

Strike at Wits to continue

Labour Reporter

The Black University Workers' Association (BUWA) has declared an impasse in negotiations with the University of the Witwatersrand and says the campus strike by black staff will continue until Wednesday this week.

The strike began last Thursday when more than 400 black employees from most of the university departments downed tools over working conditions and the alleged victimisation of hostel staff members.

The Black Students Society (BSS) at Wits has thrown its full support behind the workers.

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UDF welcomes success of the campaign

The United Democratic Front (UDF) said it was "overwhelmed by the success" of the first day of the stayaway and appealed to township residents to stand firm in observing the second day as peacefully as possible.

The UDF Soweto Committee is one of 37 organisations that launched the Transvaal Stayaway Committee a week ago.

UDF Transvaal vice-president, the Rev Frank Chikane, yesterday called attention to the demands "that gave rise to this drastic action by our people".

He said the demands included better education and reasonable rents.

"But the real issue is that people are no longer prepared to be ruled by other people.

"The underlying demand is that the Government should listen to the voice of the people and get rid of apartheid."

He said the stayaway was a determined attempt to make those in power listen.

By Abel Mabelane

Several Unisa students from Tembisa were stranded and could not write examinations at Kempton Park after a group of youths sealed off the township yesterday.

Trouble started early on the first day of the stayaway when hundreds of workers on their way to work were turned back in different parts of the township by armed youths.

Unisa authorities said they

were aware of the problem and have asked the students to write to the university explaining the situation.

In other incidents in the township, police opened fire on a group of people who stoned the house of the Mayor, Mr Lucas Mthiba, in Mashimong section.

Attempts were also made to set alight the house of the principal of the Tembisa High School, Mr Ralph Mthiba, on Sunday night.

Beer halls at Makhulong, Tsepo and Sedibeng section

were set alight.

Unconfirmed reports said that three people were shot dead when they looted liquor from the Sedibeng Bottle Store owned by the East Rand Development Board (Eradebo).

A shop in Mashimong section extension belonging to Mr Jerry Morakile was stoned and looted by a group of youths.

The main road going to Olifansfontein was barricaded with rocks, cars and huge rubbish containers.

Tembisa Unisa students stranded in township

Water as usual but residents did not pay bills

Reports by Vaal Triangle residents that water supplies were being cut by Lekoa Town Council were untrue, the chief director of the Orange-Vaal Development Board, Mr D Ganz, said.

Residents began stocking up water because of the rumours that the council would cut water supplies yesterday.

Electricity to some areas was, however, cut at the weekend. Mr Ganz said 20 distribution boxes had been damaged in unrest since September.

"We cut off electricity supplies to safeguard people against being shocked. In other cases we cut supplies because people did not pay accounts."

Residents of Evaton, Sharpeville, Boipatong, Bophelong and Sebokeng have not been paying rent and rates since the demonstration began on September 3.

They have demanded that rents be lowered to R30 a month or else they will not pay what they say are exorbitant rentals.

Soweto calm during stayaway

By Phil Mtimkulu

Yesterday, the first of the two-day stayaway, went without incident in Soweto as the residents of the sprawling township stayed behind doors and left the streets deserted.

There were no clashes between youths and the police.

The few workers who had gone to work were not molested. Not a shot was fired in anger. Police drove round and some escorted empty buses.

The usual prediction: "it is going to be bad in the evening when the workers return home" was proved wrong.

Buses offloaded passengers at the Baragwanath rank where they got taxis to take them home. But taxis were hard to find. The few operating were overloaded.

Workers who used trains warily walked in groups. But nothing happened to them.

By 6.30 pm the streets of Soweto were deserted. All was quiet, except for the distant sound of approaching thunder.

Wits workers end strike after talks

Labour Reporter

At a mass meeting this morning, University of Witwatersrand workers resolved to end their one-week strike after the university administration agreed to independent mediation.

More than 900 members of the Black University Workers' Association (Buwa) gathered in the G R Bozzoli sports hall to hear the outcome of the discussions.

It was decided the strikers would return to

work pending negotiations through Mr Arthur Chaskalson of the Legal Resources Centre.

Staff went on strike over the alleged victimisation of workers by three managers at the Glynn Thomas House residence in Soweto.

A fact-finding committee had found "no basis for the dismissal of any of the managers".

Students at the residence have physically removed the managers.

9 lecturers

leave Unitra

54 C. Press 18/11/84

NINE University of Transkei lectures have resigned and will leave the homeland at the end of next month.

A personnel section spokesman confirmed the resignations and said the lecturers stated their reasons for leaving as "personal" or "family" reasons.

The lectures are Prof MG Vlok (arts), Prof C Napier (political studies), MJ Hodgen (science), B Seode (educa-

By STAN MZIMBA

tion), P Manona (public administration), J Butler (library and information science) and M Yousofe (Education).

Their resignations came in the wake of the deportation of six other lectures in June this year, leaving the university minus 15 of its academic staff.

City Press was told that the nine lectures' posts were already being advertised in various newspapers.

In another dramatic turn of events, two independent members of the university council have been dropped — Prof DJ du Plessis of Wits and Prof J W

Makhene of Bophuthatswana. They were informed by letter that their assistance would no longer be required.

City Press learnt that they will be replaced by Transkeians who will be nominated to these positions.

Observers believe Prof Du Plessis has been axed because of his outspokenness on the issues which brought the university near to being closed down this year.

Meanwhile, rumours are rife that the university's controversial principal Prof B van der Merwe will "retire" at the end of the year.

Conflicting and uncon-

firmed reports said earlier that his contract with the Transkei Government expired in August and that he was already willing to leave Transkei.

But the latest reports are that he will leave at the end of next year.

Prof Van der Merwe, whose presence as principal was one of the causes of the boycotts at Unitra, told City Press he also heard about these rumours.

"All I can say is that they are all not true," he said.

City Press learnt that Wits and Unisa have indicated that they would not recognise this year's credits from Unitra if any of their students wanted to enrol at their universities.

C. Times
Unrest probe

54 225 311
abandoned

22/11/84
Education/Reporter

THE Council of the University of the Western Cape has announced it has abandoned its plan to hold an inquiry into the events surrounding the unrest on the campus during August and September.

A statement released yesterday by the Rector, Professor R van der Ross, said it had become clear that such an inquiry would "only be worthwhile" if all parties concerned, including the police, were prepared to give evidence to the commission.

It had been established the police would not be available to give evidence since it was "not the policy of the police to give evidence before a commission that had not been instituted in terms of the Commissions Act".

UCT gets 21pc salary increase

CAPE TOWN 26/11/84

Staff Reporter 54

UNIVERSITY of Cape Town academic staff outside the Medical School have been given a salary increase of about 21 percent — backdated to October 1.

Announcing the increase today, the university said the new academic salaries followed last month's pay deal for non-academic staff, which pushed their pensionable allowance up to 22 percent from the 12 percent introduced in January.

The new academic salary ranges and adjustments will shorten the lecturer range by one grade at the top and the senior lecturer and professorial ranges by three and two grades respectively at the bottom.

A personal raise of 21 percent has been given to lecturers at the top of the old scale.

Equivalent increases have also been given to research staff on academic conditions of service and part-time contractual staff not on fixed grades are receiving 20 percent increases.

Earlier this year, the then minister of national education announced a new salary dispensation in which universities were given the freedom to determine their own individual salary policies.

Subsequently the Committee of University Principals decided that although universities would be free to implement their own salary scales, all grades should correspond to those on a key scale determined by the State. Universities would be free to exceed upper grades in special cases.

In accordance with these decisions, UCT academic staff were given increases averaging about 21 percent, said the university.

The cost of implementing the new salary structures from October 1, 1984, to the end of 1985 will be about R5,7-million. Medical staff salaries will be announced later.

Cape Times 29/11/84

54

UCT exploiting UWC students, says Hendrickse

Political Staff

BEAUFORT WEST — The leader of the Labour Party, the Reverend Allan Hendrickse, this week accused University of Cape Town students of exploiting students on the Bellville campus of the University of the Western Cape.

Addressing a rowdy election meeting here attended by about 700 people in a packed Rustdene community hall, Mr Hendrickse said posters displayed by protesting students at UWC were in English despite the fact that 90 percent of students at the university were Afrikaans speaking.

The UWC students, he said, were being exploited, with the posters in English purely for "international consumption".

During his speech Mr Hendrickse, who is also a member of the cabinet in his capacity as chairman of the Ministers Council of the House of Representatives, was heckled by supporters of the

United Democratic Front on the one hand and of the rival People's Congress Party on the other.

On numerous occasions the chairman of the meeting, the Transvaal leader of the Labour Party, Mr Jac Rabie, had to appeal for order while members of the UDF in particular chanted and booed from the back of the hall.

Mr Hendrickse said that the Labour Party believed in effective participation for all South Africans without consideration for colour, class or creed.

Eshowe

And he said the development of South Africa and its constitution would not be complete until people of all races took part and had full political rights.

Defending the Labour Party's Eshowe decision, in terms of which the party opted to participate in the tricameral Parliament, Mr Hendrickse

said some reform was better than none.

But he emphasized that at Eshowe "we also confirmed our belief in a society in which each man would have a vote".

Mr Hendrickse attacked the UDF supporters at the meeting and said they were there at the behest of whites rather than of their own people.

He repeated that the Labour Party would withdraw from the tricameral Parliament if significant progress had not been made with the dismantling of apartheid within five years.

"We are going to exploit apartheid for the benefit of our people," he said to loud applause.

Mr Hendrickse emphasized that the key to the Labour Party's policy was a programme of "affirmative action" in terms of which the coloured people would, after years of neglect, be brought on a level with the whites.

(Report by P Cull, 19 Baakens Street, Port Elizabeth.)

Mercury 7/12/84 (54) (21)

280 students get university ban

Mercury Reporter

ABOUT 280 University of Zululand students, some prominent student leaders, will be refused permission to return to their studies next year.

Reacting to a 'blacklist'

of students which was leaked to the Press, Mr Victor Handley, the university's PRO, said in a statement released yesterday that a 'blacklist' existed but emphasised that it was 'normal practice'.

'It is normal at this time of the year for universities to review the record of their current students and to decide whether or not they meet with the criteria for readmission,' he said.

He added that the list was part of such an exercise and that it would enable applications for places next year to be processed without delay.

The quality of students' work and their conduct was taken into account when it was decided who would be readmitted, Mr Handley said.

Students have labelled the list as oppressive and discriminatory.

And they have angrily

reacted to a paragraph in a letter from the academic registrar to the assistant registrar of student affairs which was leaked at the same time.

The paragraph states that no student whose academic fees for the past year have not been fully paid up may be told whether they are eligible for readmission or not.

Unrest at the university last year resulted in it being closed down several weeks before the students were to write their exams.

Neither Mr Handley nor Prof A Nkabinde, rector of the university, were available to clarify the criteria used to decide whether a student would be readmitted or not.

UCT, UWC Matie results

Staff Reporter
THE Cape Times today is the first to bring you all the results for students who have completed their degrees at universities in the Western Cape in 1984.

Over 4 000 students graduate from the Universities of the Western Cape, Stellenbosch and Cape Town this year, but those at UWC will only be capped at graduation ceremonies in February. Stellenbosch University will award 38 doctorates this year — including 10 in theology — a record number for the university.

UCT, where the faculty of medicine has announced that five senior degrees will be awarded, will cap 21 new doctors at its five graduation ceremonies next week. The three most senior degrees at UCT will be awarded to Dr W M Braude, Dr D L Woods and Associate Professor A G Rose, who will each receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine (MD). Dr D Kahn and Dr R G K Watson will become Masters of Surgery (Ch M).

State President

Of the remaining UCT doctorates, eight are in the faculty of science, four in engineering, four in arts and two in social science.

One Ph D will be awarded in education and one in law.

The University of Stellenbosch holds its two graduation ceremonies at the next week and at the ceremony on December 13 the State President, Mr P-W Botha, will officiate for the first time as Chancellor of the university.

Stellenbosch University will award three honorary doctorates at its ceremonies — to Professor Erika Theron, chairman of UWC, to Dr J G van der Horst, chairman of the Old Mutual and of the Stellenbosch University Council, and to Mr Chris Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning.

● All the graduands, pages 4, 5, 6 and 8

CAPE TIMES 14/12/84
**Ban on
freedom
lecture (54)
attacked**

Education Reporter

THE Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town and the Students' Representative Council have criticized the banning of the text of the academic freedom lecture delivered in September by Mr Raymond Suttner, a senior lecturer in Law at the University of the Witwatersrand.

The address was entitled "The Freedom Charter — the People's Charter in the 1980s".

Dr Stuart Saunders yesterday expressed his shock at the banning of the text and called for the ban to be lifted.

"This annual lecture symbolizes the university's commitment to academic freedom, which includes freedom of speech. The banning is a violation of that freedom of a very serious kind," he said.

Mr Colin Kahanovitz, vice-president of the SRC, said the banning of the lecture was ironic.

"Despite State attempts to silence those committed to freedom and democracy in our land, we will remain committed to the ideals outlined in the Freedom Charter, of which Raymond Suttner spoke."

(54)

Ebrahim retracts UWC statements

Cape Times 13/12/80

Education Reporter

THE Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, Mr Carter Ebrahim, yesterday backed down on his assertion that he would take steps to weed out "undesirable elements" at the University of the Western Cape, and acknowledged he had no powers in the matter of university admissions.

The acknowledgement came after he and the UWC rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, met yesterday morning for urgent discussions on a report which appeared in an Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which quoted Mr Ebrahim as saying he intended to introduce more stringent entrance qualifications for the University of the Western Cape to "weed out" undesirable elements on the campus.

Mr Ebrahim was reported to have said that

in the present system the "holes of the net" were too wide. The entrance qualification of a 45 per cent matric pass mark should be increased to at least 50 percent, he was quoted as saying.

A joint statement issued after yesterday's meeting said it had been agreed that as the university was an autonomous institution, the minister had "no powers in the matter of university admission". University discipline was also "a matter for the university authorities".

The statement said: "The remarks in the relevant newspaper report therefore fall away."

The minister's private secretary, Mr S Ohlsson, confirmed yesterday that Mr Ebrahim was quoted correctly in the report and that in his meeting with Professor Van der Ross he had withdrawn the statements he had made.

UCT ^{14/12/80}
fees up
20 pc ⁵⁴

Education Reporter

TUITION fees at the University of Cape Town will increase by 20 percent next year.

A statement released by the university yesterday said the University Council had decided at its last meeting of the year to put up the fees "in the light of escalating costs".

The council had also decided to drop the annual transport levy of R30 which students have paid for several years towards the cost of the campus bus service.

From next year only students using the buses would have to pay for them, "as ordinary commercial passengers".

The revised fees structure will mean that annual fees for the BA degree will go up from R1 340 to R1 610, annual fees for the BSc and BSc Engineering degrees will go up from R1 590 to R1 910, annual fees for the BComm degree will rise from R1 520 to R1 820, and annual fees for the MB ChB degree will go up from R1 830 to R2 200.

● This follows announcements that fees at other universities are also going up. Fees at the universities of the Witwatersrand, Natal and Rhodes are also going up by 20 percent, while the University of Pretoria is increasing fees by 15 percent, Stellenbosch University by 18,5 percent and the University of the Western Cape by 34 percent.

'EXPULSIONS ARE PURELY POLITICAL!'

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C. Press 16/12/84

AZANIAN Student's Organisation president Simphiwe Mgoduso believes his expulsion and that of 281 other University of Zululand students was clearly a case of "political victimisation".

Mr Mgoduso, who is a post-graduate law student at the campus, said this after City Press disclosed that the university authorities had blacklisted him and 281 other students.

The university said the list was part of "standard guidelines to get rid of those students whose work and conduct was not up to standard".

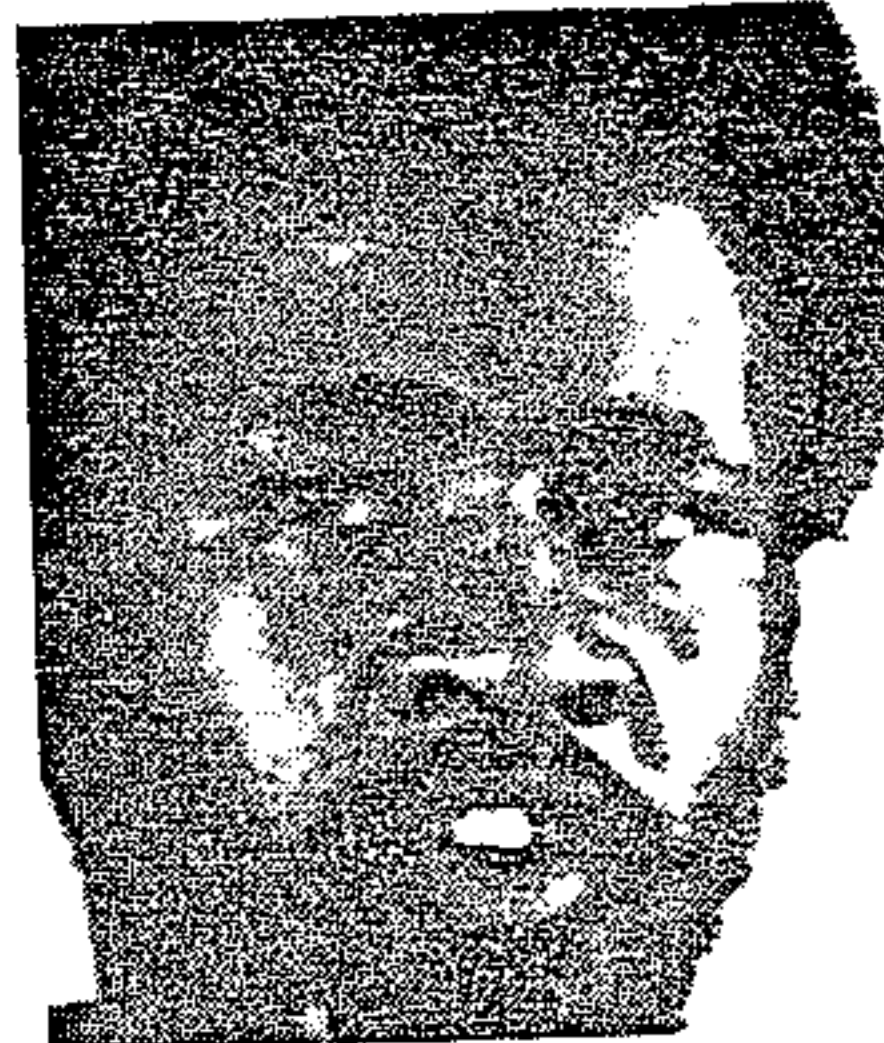
But Mr Mgoduso disputed the university's contention that the expulsions had anything to do with their academic work.

Mr Mgoduso, who has not been informed of his expulsion officially, said it appeared that many of the students affected were Azaso members.

Mr Mgoduso said no students had been informed of their expulsion or banning from the university — they had just seen the list in City Press.

He believed the KwaZulu authorities was behind the university's move to expel students.

He said there was evidence — in correspondence — of collusion bet-



SIMPHIWE MGDUSO:
"We're being victimised."

CP Correspondent

ween the university administration and the KwaZulu Authorities over Robert Manzi, one of the expelled students.

He added that there were rumours in September that some students might not be allowed back to lectures next year because of their involvement in the September boycotts.

He added, however, that some Azaso members had been allowed to return next year.

"It seems the expulsions are purely political. What else could it be?"

"If it was for academic reasons, the students should have been given a chance to show why they performed badly."

"What if a student had been sick during the year?"

(54)

CAPE TIMES 22/12/84

Students back Mandela

By BARRY STREEK

A HIGH level of support for the banned African National Congress and its jailed leader Nelson Mandela has been found among students at five homeland universities.

This support for the ANC is higher than that given by urban black people in Johannesburg, Cape Town, and Durban, in a poll in 1981.

The survey was carried out among students at the Universities of Transkei (Unitra), BophuthaTswana (Unibo), Venda (Univen), Fort Hare and QwaQwa (Uniqwa).

It was conducted among 896 students between 1980 and 1983 by Professor Gerhard Tolemeyer, a visiting profes-

sor at the University of Cape Town.

He found that 71 per cent of the students polled at Unitra saw the ANC as the movement or political party they supported or sympathized with most, at Unibo it was 70 per cent, at Univen 44 per cent, with 59 per cent at both Uniqwa and Fort Hare.

Professor Tolemeyer found more support for the Progressive Federal Party than for the Pan African Congress — backed by between two and three per cent — and Inkatha.

Inkatha had no support at Unitra, two per cent at both Univen and Fort Hare, four per cent at Unibo and nine per cent at

Uniqwa.

Nelson Mandela, who is serving a life sentence and cannot be quoted in South Africa, easily topped the list as the most popular South African politician.

Asked to name three politicians they admired most, 61 per cent at Unitra opted for Nelson Mandela, as did 48 per cent at Univen, 31 per cent at Unibo, 45 per cent at Uniqwa and 66 per cent at Fort Hare.

However, the ANC leader in exile, Oliver Tambo, obtained little backing. Bishop Desmond Tutu, the retiring general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, gained on average the second-highest support, although

this was much lower than that for Mandela.

Inkatha president Chief Gatsha Buthelezi obtained six per cent at Uniqwa, four per cent at both Unitra and Univen, three per cent at Unibo and two per cent at Fort Hare, where he studied.

Professor Tolemeyer said the overall scant support for Chief Buthelezi contradicted earlier findings by Professor Theodor Hanf among the urban population of Soweto and Durban, as well as the assertion that Chief Buthelezi was the second-most acceptable choice or alternative in black politics after Nelson Mandela.

Homeland leaders received very little support in their own areas, and

none outside them:

Three per cent of the Unitra students admired President Kaiser Matanzima, six per cent of the Uniqwa students admired Chief Minister Kenneth Mopeli, six per cent of the Univen students admired President Patrick Mphahlele, three per cent of the Unibo students admired President Lukas Mangope and just one per cent of the Fort Hare students admired President Lennox Sebe.

Professor Tolemeyer said: "The legitimacy of the ANC as an authentic voice of the blacks has never been doubted."

"It is not only seen as a symbol of hope, but also an alternative to racism, exploitation and discrimination."

Unitra 'bans' 580

C. P. M.
23/12/84
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TRANSKEI University has banned all 580 hostel residents from living on campus next year.

By STAN MZIMBA

Registrar S D Majokweni told City Press the students will still study at the university — but they'll have to find accommodation outside campus.

His announcement comes after homeland Prime Minister George Matanzima launched an attack on elements "such as the SRC", who he said were responsible for the unrest at the campus early this year.

"One wonders whether these people are students or political agents," Mr Matanzima told a political rally.

"While they were in detention I received letters from several organisations and in-

dividuals abroad questioning me about their detentions. How do they know, even though I'm Prime Minister."

In a heated speech, Mr Matanzima also said he would "rather start the university with new students".

An SRC spokesperson told City Press the council was shocked to learn of the ban of all last year's campus inmates.

The spokesperson urged students to "try their luck" and reapply for next year — but at the same time apply to other universities in case they're not admitted.