

# EDUCATION - UNIVERSITY

1986

JANUARY - APRIL

5. Leave Fund	Coverage	:	---
	Worker Contribution	:	---
	Employer Contribution	:	---
	Annual leave covered	:	--- days
6. Sick Fund	Coverage	:	---
	Worker Contribution	:	---
	Employer Contribution	:	---
	Annual payment for 5 day week	:	160 days
	Annual payment for 6 day week	:	192 days
	Qualifying period	:	3 months
	Waiting period	:	2 days
	Percentage of wage paid	:	---.0 %
	Maternity days per pregnancy	:	65

# All-white schools to be denied Rhodes grants?

The Star Bureau

NEW YORK — After nearly two years of controversy, trustees of the prestige Rhodes scholarships plan to ask the British Government for permission to change a provision in Cecil Rhodes's will restricting two of the scholarships awarded annually in South Africa to schools that admit only whites.

Many Rhodes scholars, mainly in the US and Canada, say the awarding of the South African scholarships is unfair to blacks, claiming Rhodes' fortune was built on black labour.

Since the scholarships were founded in 1902 to provide outstanding youths, mostly from British colonies or former colonies, with two or three years of paid scholarship at Oxford, nearly 700 South Africans have won.

Only about half a dozen have been blacks.

## COMPLICATED

Under pressure from American recipients, the Association of American Rhodes Scholars asked the trustees six months ago to consider changing the South African scholarships. In a reply published in *The American Oxonian*, Lord Blake, chairman of the Rhodes Trust, said the trustees faced "complicated problems" in administering the will and were not authorized "to use the scholarships as an instrument to bring about political change".

However the trustees, according to the magazine, have agreed to find a way of increasing the number of blacks eligible for the scholarships, among the most prized in the academic world.

The trust is, however, incorporated into British law and changes must be approved by Parliament. Such an attempt failed in the 1970s when Mrs Margaret Thatcher headed the Education Department.

# Race curbs on UCT students go

ARGUS 7/1/86 (54)

By GAYE DAVIS  
Education Reporter

THE last racial restrictions on the admission of students to the University of Cape Town have been lifted by the Government, UCT announced today.

The restrictions — imposed by a 1983 Act which also provided for the much-criticised, although never used, quota system — meant that black students needed ministerial consent to study at UCT's faculty of medicine and department of surveying.

The vice-chancellor and principal of UCT, Dr Stuart Saunders, welcomed the move as "a wise decision" and congratulated the Government.

However, he said that the spectre of ministerially imposed racial quotas on open universities still loomed, although they had never been used.

## Statute book

He called for the removal from the statute book of the Minister's power to impose racial quotas on universities.

A UCT spokesman said the university was informed of the move by the chief executive director of the Department of Education and Culture (House of Assembly).

The move returns UCT to the position of South Africa's open universities before 1959, when the Extension of University Education Act set up ethnically segregated universities and forced black students to get permission before enrolling at open universities.

## Objections

The permit system was swept away in 1983 by the Universities Amendment Act, which allowed for a racial quota system to be imposed instead.

In spite of strenuous objections from open universities believing it was their right to admit whoever they wished, it was passed — but the quota system was never implemented.

Instead, students who wanted to study in certain fields at a university where the majority of students were of another race group had to have ministerial permission to do so.

This restriction has now been lifted, but the quota system can yet be imposed at any time as long as it remains on the statute books.

## "Important"

● The Durban Argus Correspondent reports that racial restrictions have been lifted at the University of Natal and at other previously white South African universities.

Professor Pieter Booysen, Natal University principal, today described it as an extremely important development.

He said the Department of Education and Culture had told all previously white universities that students of other races no longer needed ministerial permission to register for certain courses.

A STORY TO TOUCH YOUR HEART

## Love gift — his heart now beats in her

The Argus Foreign Service

NEW YORK. — A 15-year-old boy has died — giving his young girlfriend the gift of life.

Three weeks ago Felipe Garza learned his girlfriend Donna Ashley, 14, needed a heart transplant or she would die.

He said he would die instead and told his family to use his heart to save Donna. "This is my last act of love," he said.

Now he is dead and his heart is beating inside Donna. But Felipe, said by relatives to have been in excellent health, did not commit suicide. He died on Saturday of a brain haemorrhage.

## PREMONITION

Now his family are left wondering whether he had a premonition that he was going to die — or if he simply willed it to save the little girl he loved.

He was being kept alive with no hope of recovery when his family from Patterson, California, gave permission for Donna to have his heart.

Felipe's half-brother, Mr John Sanchez, said today that when Felipe learned Donna



Donna Ashley — boyfriend gave her his heart.

would die unless another heart was found for her he had said: "I'm going to die so I can give my heart to Donna."

"He kept repeating this although he seemed to be in excellent health," Mr Sanchez said.

Today Donna was sitting up in her hospital bed eating ice cream, unaware that it is her boyfriend's heart that now beats in her chest.

"She has not even been told Felipe is dead because of the shock," her father, Mr Raymond Ashlock, said.

"It's a miracle. If it weren't for Felipe, she would also be dead. He's a hero."

Mr Sanchez said: "It's a painful situation, but I am proud of him. We'll miss Felipe, but as long as we can see Donna we can say there is a part of our brother." — Sapa-Reuter.

## Double killing: Son in court

Tygerberg Bureau

MR Hendrik Francois du Toit, 18, of 61 Horak Street, Kraaifontein, today appeared briefly in the Bellville Magistrate's Court in connection with the deaths of his parents on Friday.

His name was entered as second defendant with that of Mr Neil Pieter Retief, 18, of 88 Horak Street, Kraaifontein, as first defendant.

Mr Retief appeared yesterday and again briefly today.

Mr du Toit, who appeared pale and nervous, was not asked to plead.

The two are to remain in the Parow police cells until Friday when they appear in court again.

No charges have been put to them.

Mr Pieter Daniel Jacobus du Toit, 64, and his wife, Mrs Elsie Maria du Toit, 57, were found dead by their housekeeper at their home.

Mr A G du Plessis was on the bench. Mr Edward J McCallum appeared for the State and Mr J Potgieter for Mr du Toit and Mr Retief.

## Rick Nelson tribute

LOS ANGELES. — Pop singer Rick Nelson, killed in a New Year's Eve plane crash, was paid tribute to by his family and friends, including President Ronald Reagan, in a church service here. — Sapa-Reuter.

CAPE TIMES  
8/1/86

54

# Plan to cut SA Rhodes awards

Staff Reporter

THE South African College School (Sacs) High School and Stellenbosch's Paul Roos Gymnasium yesterday reacted with dismay to plans by the British trustees of the Rhodes scholarships to cut them out of Cecil Rhodes's will because they cater for whites only.

The schools are two of four South African schools — the others are the Diocesan College in Cape Town and St Andrew's in Grahamstown — which receive a restricted scholarship award every year in terms of the will.

## 'Tragedy'

The move, which may take months, results from pressure from Rhodes scholars opposed to South Africa's system of racial segregation, Mr Robin Fletcher, administrator of the scholarship programme, said in London yesterday.

Mr Gordon Law, headmaster of Sacs, said yesterday it would be a "tragedy" if his school were to lose the scholarships, which had been awarded to the school since 1903.

And, Mr J H Galloway, rector of Paul Roos Gymnasium, said it would be a "pity" to lose the tradition of the scholarships.

All four schools were originally private, but Sacs and Paul Roos have become state-administered and exclude non-whites while the other two are private schools and admit non-whites.

The Cape Times London correspondent reported this week that for two years the fact that Rhodes's money was supporting a product of apartheid had rankled

with former Rhodes scholars in the United States and that the trustees had agreed to pass the issue over to lawyers.

Mr Robin Fletcher, warden of Rhodes House in Oxford, said that changing the will could take "many months" of legal wrangling.

"The two whites-only schools will probably be eventually deprived of their restricted scholarships, but the ultimate fate of the scholarships themselves would have to be a matter for deliberation," he said.

Mr Law said his school was corresponding with the British trustees and intended to fight the attempt to take the scholarships away.

"We are investigating avenues to ensure that the will won't be changed or that we will not lose the scholarship," he said.

## 'Political lines'

"There are four Rhodes scholarships awarded in South Africa at large and one for the province of Natal, all of which could go to coloureds or Indians or blacks. Together with the two scholarships to multiracial schools that makes a possibility of seven out of nine scholarships that could go to non-whites. A very small proportion of the American Rhodes scholarships go to black people," Mr Law said.

Mr Galloway said the "ridiculous" attempts to remove the scholarship from his school were being made "on political lines". He was waiting for correspondence from London and would be handing the matter over to the school's solicitors, he said.

# Govt ends curb on students

Cape Times  
8/1/86

54

By YAZEED FAKIER  
Education Reporter

THE LAST obstacle to the unconditional admission of black students to white universities has been removed with the announcement that they no longer need ministerial permission to register for certain subjects.

But, although welcomed by the vice-chancellor and principal of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, he called for the repeal of the still-remaining "quota legislation" which — though never used — empowers the relevant minister to impose racial quotas on universities.

His call was echoed by the vice-chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand, Professor Karl Tober, who said the university "never accepted an admissions policy based on race".

## Universities Amendment Act

The principal of the University of Natal, Professor Pieter Booysen, also welcomed the move.

UCT announced that it had recently been informed of the lifting of the restriction by the chief executive director of the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Assembly.

Before 1983, students of other races had to obtain ministerial permission to register for any subject at white universities but with the Universities Amendment Act of 1983, provision was made for the controversial racial quota system.

Although this eliminated the need for individual students to apply for ministerial consent in all but certain subjects, it empowered the government to clamp down on any university it felt was admitting too many students of other race.

## 'Won't exercise quota powers'

The university was informed in 1984 that the government had decided not to exercise the power to set quotas but that blacks would require written ministerial consent to register for undergraduate degrees and diplomas in medicine, dentistry, veterinary science, paramedical studies, nursing, pharmacy, optometry, agriculture and surveying.

This affects only two black students at UCT, one in the medical faculty and one in the surveying department.

Asked if he thought the scrapping of the restriction was perhaps belated, Dr Saunders said: "Let's rather be positive."

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# Universities welcome lifting of admission restrictions

DLSPTCH  
54  
8/1/86

DURBAN — Racial restrictions have been lifted at previously white South African universities.

In what the principal of Natal University, Professor Pieter Booysen, described yesterday as an extremely important development, the Department of Education and Culture has told all "white" universities that students of other races no longer need ministerial permission to register for certain courses.

Prof Booysen said before 1983 students of other races had to get ministerial permission to register for any subject. However, with the Universities Amendment Act of 1983, a controversial racial quota system was introduced.

Although this eliminated the need for individual students to apply for ministerial consent in all but certain sub-

jects, it empowered the government to clamp down on any university it felt was admitting too many students of other races.

Recommended racial quotas had been formulated but the government had not actually exercised its authority to enforce them, Prof Booysen said. They had been used as a threat.

For the past three years, black, coloured or Indian students of medicine, dentistry, veterinary science, paramedical studies, nursing, pharmacy, optomology, agriculture and surveying had to get ministerial permission to enrol at "white" universities.

This has now been dropped, making university enrolment almost entirely non-racial.

Prof Booysen said the only faculty at the Uni-

versity of Natal that remained racially restricted was the medical school, which was not for whites.

"However, we will continue to seek permission to open it to all races," he said.

"Our main source of regret now is the continued existence of the 'quota bill'.

"We will not be able to rest easily until the Universities Amendment Act has been scrapped."

The lifting of the restrictions was welcomed yesterday by the vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders.

He said in a statement that the move was a "wise decision by government and I congratulate the government on it."

He also called for the removal of the minister's power to impose racial

quotas on universities.

The statutory provisions allowing the minister to set restrictions remained "and the minister could decide to use these," the statement said.

The University of the Witwatersrand welcomed the news.

Wits's vice-chancellor, Professor Karl Tober, said in a statement the university had "never accepted an admissions policy based on race in any form whatsoever."

"We were pleased when the permit system was abandoned and we are delighted that our application for the removal of the system of ministerial consent for the admission of students to the faculties of medicine and dentistry and the department of surveying has now succeeded," Prof Tober said. — Sapa

8/1/82 WED. DAY

# Rhodes scholar shift (54)

LONDON — Trustees of the prestigious Rhodes scholarship programme at Oxford University will apply to withdraw the awards from graduates of two exclusively white South African high schools.

The move, which may take months, results from pressure from Rhodes scholars opposed to SA's system of racial segregation, administrator of the scholarship programme Robin Fletcher said.

"Rhodes scholars generally in Oxford are anxious about it (apartheid)," he added.

Lord Blake, provost of Queen's College, Oxford, and chairman of Rhodes board of trustees, will ask the Charity Commission to make a special order allowing changes in the will of Cecil John Rhodes.

Rhodes wanted to bring the best minds in the US and the then-British

colonies together at a great seat of learning.

Since the first Rhodes scholars came to Oxford in 1903, a year after his death, more than 4 600 men and women have received scholarships.

The scholarships pay an annual £4 000 for tuition and living expenses for two years of graduate study at Oxford.

Graduates who had attended four South African high schools were eligible.

All four were originally privately run. Two, the South African College School, at Rondebosch, and Paul Roos Gymnasium, at Stellenbosch, have become State-administered and exclude blacks, Fletcher said.

The other two, Diocesan College, in Rondebosch, and St Andrew's, in Grahamstown, which admit black pupils, would not be affected.

Fletcher said change the would "would not be quick". — Sapa-AP.

# Tuks to drop all race barriers <sup>54</sup>

The Argus  
Correspondent

PRETORIA.— The university of Pretoria is to drop all race barriers for staff and students — like South Africa's four English-medium universities — but there is unlikely to be a flood of black enrolment.

A Tuks spokesman said today it would continue to apply its guidelines for student admission, the two most important of which were to maintain traditional Afrikaans culture and Afrikaans as the tuition medium.

Each application would be viewed on its merits, he said.

But while the new measures — which do away with the permit system for students from other race groups wanting to attend a particular university — will be adopted by the university, there is unlikely to be a flood of black students being enrolled.

A university spokesman said that Tuks had admitted other race students — mainly to the veterinary faculty and at post-graduate levels — since 1982, and at present had about 20 such students.

Most enrolments for the 1986 academic year, which starts on February 11, have already been processed and, with the exception of a few late registrations, it is unlikely that the new measures will dramatically affect the campus composition at this late stage.



# Varsities hail easing of curbs on blacks

RESTRICTIONS on black entry to white universities were eased significantly yesterday in what university spokesmen described as an "important and welcome" decision by government.

The Department of Education and Culture informed the white universities that blacks, coloureds and Asians no longer needed ministerial permission to enter any faculty.

Previously they needed ministerial permission to enter certain faculties such as medicine, dentistry, surveying and veterinary science.

University of the Witwatersrand vice-chancellor Karl Tober welcomed

Business Day Reporter and Sapa

came the ending of ministerial consent.

He said the university "never accepted an admissions policy based on race in any form whatsoever."

He added: "We are delighted our application for the removal of the system of ministerial consent for the admission of students to the faculties of medicine and dentistry and the Department of Surveying has now succeeded."

However, the racial quota system, introduced under the Universities Amendment Act of 1983, has not been

scrapped.

The Act empowers government to clamp down on any university it feels is admitting too many students of other races. Recommended racial quotas have been formulated, but government has not actually exercised its authority to enforce them.

The universities emphasise that, although so far unenforced, the powers given to the minister under the Act remain a threat to them.

Natal University principal Pieter Booyen said that while he welcomed the "new and important move by the Department of Education and Culture, we would not be able to rest

until the Universities Amendment Act has been scrapped. Our main source of regret is the continued existence of the quota bill".

University of Cape Town vice-chancellor Stuart Saunders also called for the removal of the Minister's power to impose racial quotas. He welcomed the decision to scrap the requirement of ministerial consent for the remaining faculties.

"I welcome government's decision and congratulate it for it," he said. Booyen said the only faculty at the University of Natal that remained racially restricted was the medical school.

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MONDAY, 7 AUGUST, 1986

# Govt ends curb on students

CALL TIMES  
8/1/86  
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By YAZEED FAKIER  
Education Reporter

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But, although welcomed by the vice-chancellor and principal of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, he called for the repeal of the still remaining "quota legislation" which — though never used — empowers the relevant minister to impose racial quotas on universities.

His call was echoed by the vice-chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand, Professor Karl Tober, who said the university "never accepted an admissions policy based on race".

## Universities Amendment Act

The principal of the University of Natal, Professor Pieter Booysen, also welcomed the move. UCT announced that it had recently been informed of the lifting of the restriction by the chief executive director of the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Assembly.

Before 1983, students of other races had to obtain ministerial permission to register for any subject at white universities but with the Universities Amendment Act of 1983, provision was made for the controversial racial quota system.

Although this eliminated the need for individual students to apply for ministerial consent in all but certain subjects, it empowered the government to clamp down on any university it felt was admitting too many students of other race.

## 'Won't exercise quota powers'

The university was informed in 1984 that the government had decided not to exercise the power to set quotas but that blacks would require written ministerial consent to register for undergraduate degrees and diplomas in medicine, dentistry, veterinary science, paramedical studies, nursing, pharmacy, optometry, agriculture and surveying.

This affects only two black students at UCT, one in the medical faculty and one in the surveying department.

Asked if he thought the scrapping of the restriction was perhaps belated, Dr Saunders said: "Let's rather be positive."

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# Govt denies changing policy for admissions to white universities

Pretoria Bureau

The Government has denied that there has been any fundamental change in its whites-only policy for English and Afrikaans universities.

In a statement released late last night the Department of Education and Culture said Press reports had created the incorrect impression that there had been a basic shift in policy.

The admission of other races to "open" universities was in terms of a new arrangement concluded between the Minister and university principals, said the statement.

In terms of this arrangement, universities will no longer have to apply for individual permits to admit other races to certain undergraduate courses.

## PERMITS FOR SPECIALISED COURSES

In terms of the 1983 amendment to the Universities Act, students of other races registered at white universities no longer needed individual ministerial permission.

But to ensure that expensive facilities at black universities were fully utilised it was decided that certain specialised courses would be protected by means of permits.

The department no longer considered protection necessary and applications to study certain courses would from this year on be handled by the universities themselves.

However, this did not change the extent to which students from other population groups could be admitted to white universities.

The department emphasised that this change in policy would not "lead to the alienation of own institutions from their communities".

STAR  
9/1/83  
54

# Out in the varsity cold (54)

THIS week's disclosure that the government was streamlining procedures for admitting students of other races to "white" universities left the University of Natal in the odd position of having one faculty with restricted entrance — its medical school is barred to white students.

NU principal Professor Pete Booyesen said it was unacceptable to the university that race should be the criterion for admission to any faculty and his university would continue to press for the medical school to be "desegregated".

In 1983, when the government announced its controversial quota bill, the administration departments of "white" universities no longer had to apply for ministerial permission to register students of "other races" wanting to study certain subjects at these universities.

However, in a number of disciplines, this permission still had to be obtained for each individual student. These included pharmacy, medicine and nursing.

Now the government has decided to scrap this requirement and restrictions in these fields have also been lifted, so the universities will no longer have to make individual applications for prospective students in any discipline.

Booyesen said while ministerial permission need no longer be sought,

the government still had the quota system which could be used at any time if the State felt too many black students were being admitted to a "white" university.

"The university has never accepted an admission policy based on race in any form whatsoever," said Professor Karl Tober, vice-chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand, while University of Cape Town principal, Professor Stuart Sanders, backed the call for the quota system to be scrapped.

It's not clear what prompted the change — no reason was given in the department's letter to the university principals. A spokesman for the department refused to comment, saying all correspondence between it and the universities was confidential.

And the announcement highlighted the rigidity of South Africa's political structures: the Committee of University Principals, which represents the heads of all the autonomous universities, was not informed of the change.

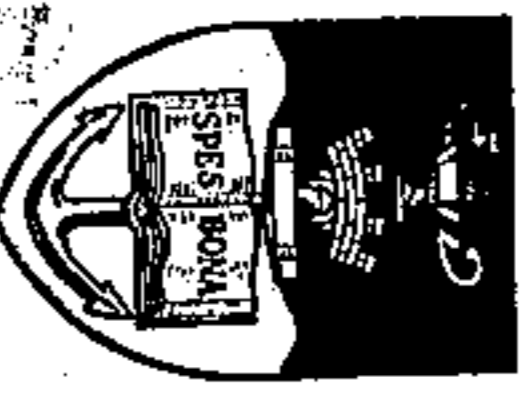
A spokesman for the CUP explained that since the University of the Western Cape and Durban-Westville had become members, the CUP was only concerned with "general affairs" matters.

By CARMEL RICKARD,  
Durban

Argus 11/11/86

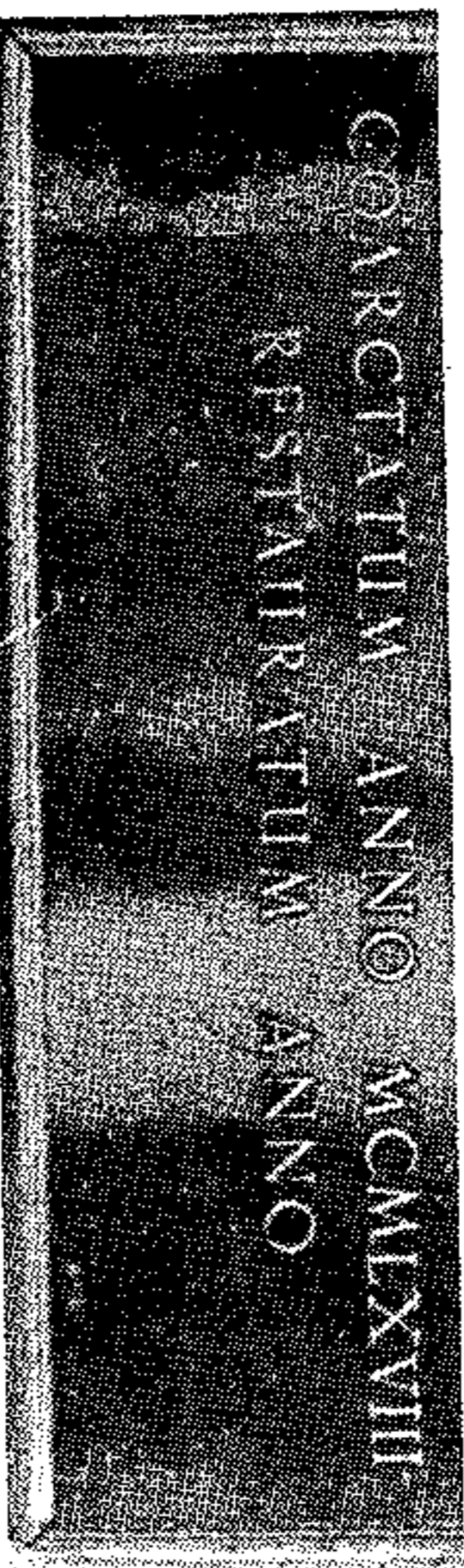
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**WEEKEND FOCUS**



Some of our students wrote exams in jail last year. Is that academic freedom? There was the sports thing, too, and for three years we didn't have a rugby inter-varsity with Stellenbosch because of the racial issue and UCT's philosophy.

Argus 11/11/86



The blank space on the UCT plaque.

# THE BLANK SPACE



11/11/86

DALE LAUTENBACH  
Weekend Argus Reporter

**A** PLAQUE in the Jagger Library foyer of the University of Cape Town carries a Latin inscription recording 1960 as the year academic freedom ceased at that institution. There is a blank left to be filled in with another date when freedom is restored.

Should it be filled in now, after the announcement this week that the Government has withdrawn a ruling requiring black students at "white universities" to apply for permits to study there?

"No," said Dr Stuart Saunders, UCT principal and vice-chancellor. "The university of course will have to decide on the matter, but it doesn't seem right to me for the university to believe it is free to pursue truth while the Government still has the power to ap-

ply a quota system, ban people, detain people without trial. Some of our students wrote exams in jail last year. Is that academic freedom?"

He welcomed the decision to scrap the permit system and "applauded the development" but pointed out that the quota system, which gives the minority the right to limit the number of any colour group attending a university, is still on the statute books.

"Freedom is indivisible and until South Africa is a free so-

ciety, no institution within it can claim freedom. One of our previous vice-chancellors, Dr F B Davie, defined the four essential freedoms for a university as the right of the university to determine for itself on academic grounds who may teach, what may be taught, how it shall be taught and who may be admitted to study.

"Now that we have had restored to us our right to decide who may be admitted to study, on the face of it we have those four freedoms. But what the university will have to decide is whether these freedoms are fully available to it in contemporary South Africa."

Former UCT vice-chancellor and principal Sir Richard Luyt agreed with Dr Saunders that the missing date could not be inscribed on the plaque yet. Sir Richard added that until the entire South African system changed fundamentally freedom would be restricted not only by bannings and detentions, but by the entire educational system which fed students to universities.

**Welcomed, but...**  
"While there is such unequal education and while you have black students hugely disadvantaged by that system before they even get to university, you don't have academic freedom."

Mr Glenn Goosen, '85-'86 UCT Students' Representative Council president, focused on exactly that too. "We welcome the removal of racial restrictions but we believe the action does not significantly alter the position of the universities."

"As a result of years of inferior education, most black students coming to university do not start on the same footing as their white colleagues. We believe no university can claim to be open in the face of discriminatory and unjust education."

UCT has a long history of opposition to the limits placed on

its autonomy and academic freedom by the State. In 1957 the Extension of University Education Act began its passage through Parliament. It was legislation designed to create apartheid universities and opposition at UCT was fierce.

A march led by the chancellor in 1957, Dr A van de Sandt Centlives, proceeded up Adderley Street.

Dr Saunders pointed out the irony that "we may now choose whom to admit but the right to peaceful protest has been removed."

Professor David Welsh, head of South African Studies at the university now, was a student at the time of the march and remembers it as an impressive, solemn and dignified affair.

### Library plaque

"The entire university community was at one on this issue. I've very seldom seen that sort of solidarity since. There wasn't just the one march. The protest was sustained over three years in different forms. I can remember standing for long hours outside Parliament brandishing a torch."

The library plaque was unveiled in 1960, the year after the passing of the legislation that created separate universities and the ruling that black students had to apply to the Minister for permission to attend "white universities" to study subjects not available at their "own" colleges.

A dedication was signed, too, and just eight years later another plaque was unveiled — by the present university chancellor Dr H F Oppenheimer — accompanied by a re-dedication.

The second plaque records 1968 as the year in which the institution's right to appoint teachers of its own choosing was restricted. There is a space too — still blank — to mark the date when that right is restored.

### The impressive facade of Jameson Hall on the UCT campus sees another protest colling for non-discriminatory student rights.

Sir Richard remembers the Mafefe affair, as it was called, well. It was in his first year of office that he and the department of anthropology appointed Archie Mafefe, a UCT graduate who was doing research at Cambridge at the time, to the post of senior lecturer.

"He was the strongest candidate and most qualified for the post. It didn't even occur to us to discuss that he happened to be black," said Sir Richard.

A letter from the then Minis-

### Challenged

"The UCT Council backed down because the State threatened to pass legislation giving it the right to veto any staff appointment," said Sir Richard and he recalls the mass meetings, the week-long sit-in which took place in the university

### Repulsive

In 1983 the 1959 Education Act was amended and the quota system was introduced. But it has not been used.

"I think the Government came to realise how repulsive a quota system based on race is for any university and has wisely decided not to apply it," said Dr Saunders. "They would be even wiser to repeal the legislation. For as long as it stands on the statute books it must be recognised in principle. Using it would do enormous damage to our universities. In the world of international scholarship, recalling that the Stalin regime, and Hitler, imposed racial quota systems."

So the blank spaces remain on the plaques and academic freedom is an issue over which the fight continues within the context of a broader social struggle.

Professor Welsh, in a paper entitled The University in Divided Societies said: "Universities are nodal points in the society whose position reflects the structure of the social firmament in which they are encapsulated."

He urged academics and students to focus on the issues confronting South African society as a whole and cautioned: "South Africa's Owl of Minerva cannot be allowed to rise only at dusk."

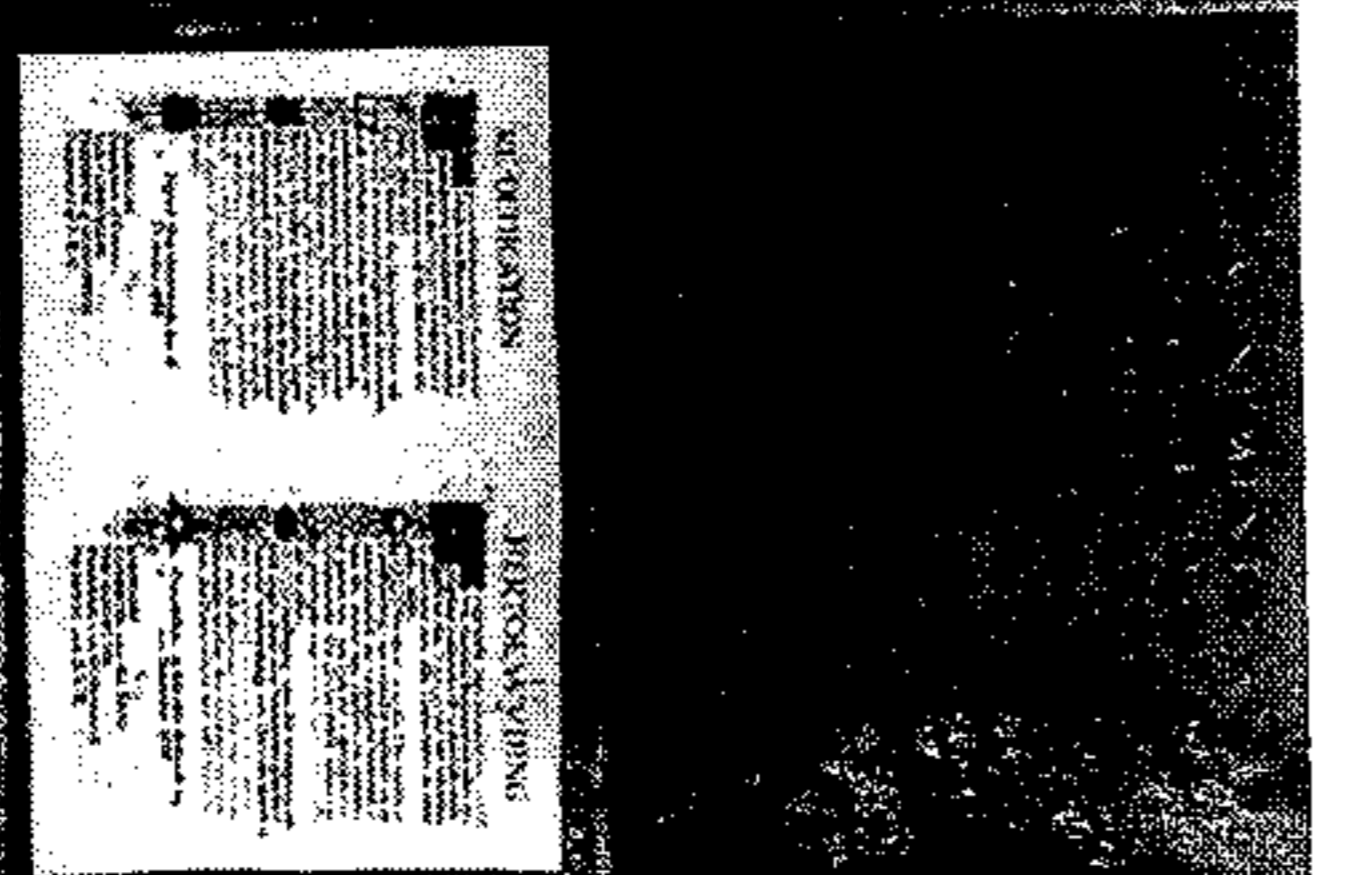
"Yes, now is not the moment to celebrate the great return of academic freedom," said Sir Richard.



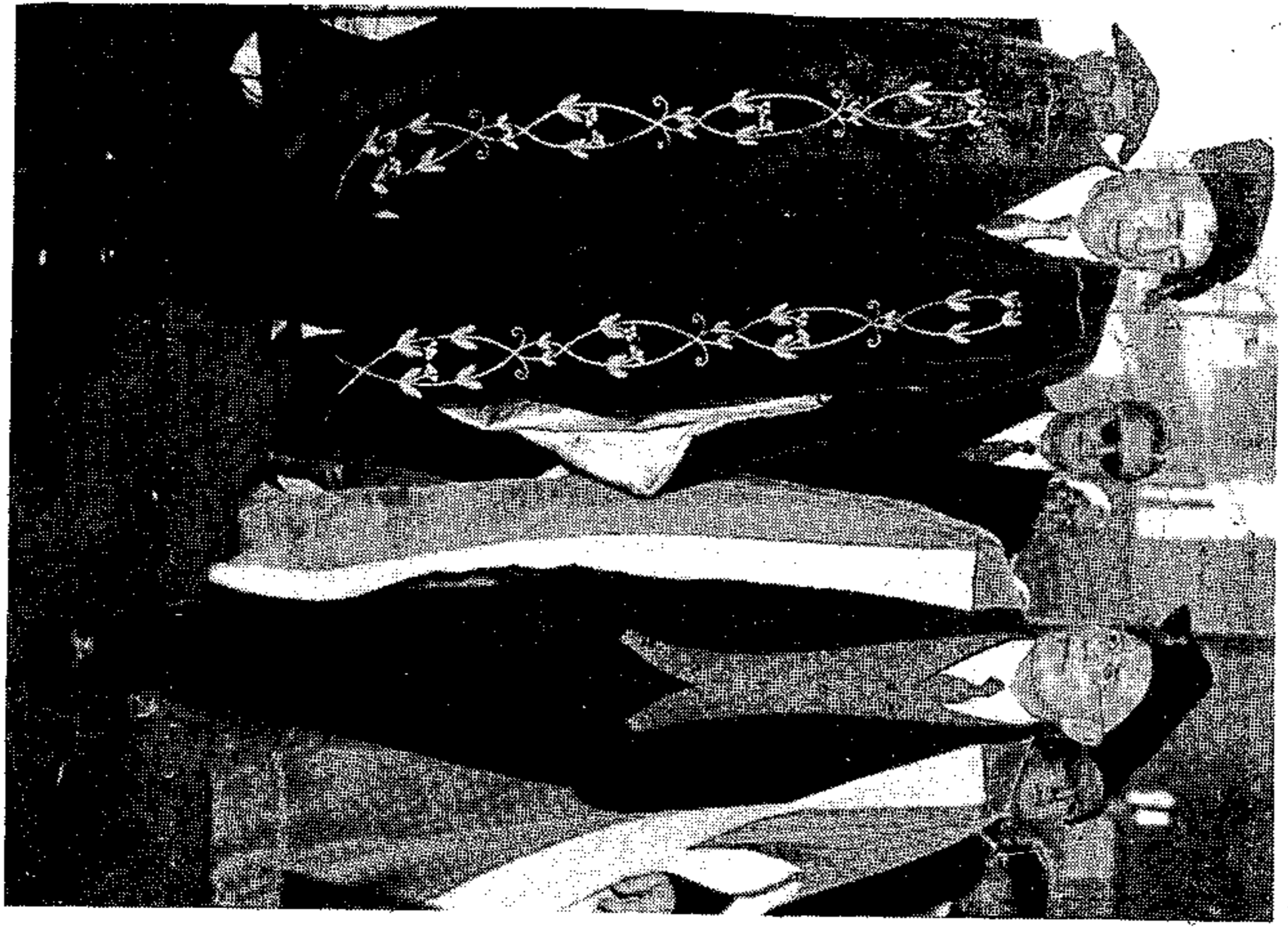
**'Four Freedoms'**

Dr T B Davie was principal of UCT from 1948 to 1955. In his inaugural address he defined the four essential freedoms of a university. The spirit of his definition has informed UCT's opposition to any curbs on academic freedom since.

### The plaque



The plaque and re-dedication unveiled at UCT in 1968 after the institution had been forced by the Government to review and appoint a black academic as a senior lecturer. The blank space between the Latin inscription and the Dedication will be filled when academic freedom has returned to the University.



When legislation introducing "apartheid universities" began its passage through Parliament in 1957 a march of protest in Adderley Street was led by UCT's chancellor at the time, Dr the Honourable A van de Sandt Centlives, left, and acting principal and vice-chancellor Professor R W James, right.

January 12, 1986

## Sensible Sam — now what about the rest?

THE compromise offered by Deputy Education and Training Minister Sam de Beer over the re-opening of schools has saved what could have been a potentially dangerous development in education.

While the Minister did not agree to postpone "back-to-school" day to January 28 as requested, he did give students up to that date to register for the new school academic year — promising his department would be flexible and allow late registration.

It was a sensible way to deal with the situation.

Anything less would simply have added tension to an already delicate atmosphere.

Now we must do everything in our power to ensure that this academic year is not the catastrophe that 1985 was.

An encouraging start has been made on the first day of school — security forces with their hippos, so much a part of the township scene, were conspicuous by their absence. For good, we hope.

It is one of the cardinal demands of students and their parents that these forces be withdrawn from the black areas.

So is the lifting of the state of emergency — we hope this will go the way of the hippos, soon.

There is also the question of releasing unconditionally students and leaders who have been imprisoned without trial. It's not only a sensible demand, it is a central issue of justice in a country that professes the values and tenets of all civilised communities.

To deprive a man of his freedom without access to the courts to defend himself is a heinous prostitution of justice and a gross violation of human rights.

Security legislation that makes this horrifying spectre possible must be removed from the statute books without delay.

# CONFUSION AND EMPTY SCHOOLS

City Press 12/11/86

### CP Reporters

DESPITE the Department of Education and Training's claim that attendance at its schools was over 50% this week, City Press received reports of wide-spread continued school boycotts.

In Soweto, a graveyard silence greeted the handful of teachers and pupils — less than 10% — who trickled back to school on the official re-opening day, January 8.

Thousands of pupils stayed away after the National Education Conference at Wits two weeks ago resolved that pupils should return to class on January 28.

Groups of pupils gathered at street corners and watched school gates, apparently "monitoring the situation".

Most were not in school uniform. Those who had returned to school said they would do nothing academic, except "monitor" the situation. They would not boycott the internal exams scheduled for January 16 but would abide by the National Education Conference's decision that schools re-open on January 28.

"At the moment we are merely visiting the schools. We'll resume the academic year on January 28. If our demands are not met, we will go back to the boycotts," students said.

At 7.45am a convoy of SADF troops in armoured vehicles was seen patrolling Diepkloof streets.

In the Vaal thousands of students milled around in confusion after they had turned up at schools on January 8.

Many loitered outside schools after pamphlets were distributed in Sebokeng, Residensia, Evaton, Sharpeville

and Bophelong calling on them to boycott classes until January 28 — the date set by the Soweto Parents Crisis Committee for the DET to re-open schools.

At Qhoweng High School in Sebokeng Zone 13, a mob reportedly prevented students from entering, saying schools would only re-open on January 28.

The pamphlets called on teachers and students to show solidarity with the SPCC's demands to the DET for the withdrawal of the troops from townships, the lifting of the state of emergency and the unbanning of the Congress of SA Students.

There was a below-normal attendance at Durban schools administered by the DET when they opened on Wednesday but elsewhere in Natal pupils "were returning peacefully to their classes", a DET spokesman said this week.

No official reports of incidents were received and no police presence at schools was reported.

The spokesman said there was "a little difficulty" at Lamontville High School and Chesterville Senior Secondary School where attendance was just below 50%, while at AJ Mwelase Secondary School the figure was slightly over 50%.

This was an "improvement" from last year when these schools were hit by boycotts and closed, he said.

The spokesman said attendance was normal at schools in the Piet Retief, Ermelo, Vryheid, Glencoe and Maritzburg West and South regions, but he was unable to supply attendance figures.

"We are very satisfied with the situation in Natal apart from Durban," he said.

The spokesman said he was sure attendance figures would pick up in view of the DET's promise of flexibility regarding late registrations.



## Race restrictions lifted at universities

RACIAL restrictions have been lifted at SA's previously white universities.

The Department of Education and Culture has told all "white" universities that black students no longer need ministerial permission to register for certain

courses.

Natal University principal, Prof Pieter Booysen said it was "an extremely important development", but called for the scrapping of the racial "quota" for universities introduced in the Universities Amend-

ment Act of 1984. It remained as a "threat", Booysen said.

● The Azanian Students Movement wants all racist white teachers forced out of black schools and universities.

In a New Year's message

Azasm national publicity secretary, Gomolemo Mokoae said these teachers had contributed to the education crisis by their racist utterings at institutions such as Turfloop, Hebron Training College and Medunsa

# WIND

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# Students in march for a 'better deal'

STAR 14/1/86

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — About 150 law students at the University of the Western Cape marched on the administration building yesterday to demand a "better deal" from their lecturers.

A delegation presented acting rector, Professor Jaap Durand, with two demands—that law lecturers make themselves "available" to students in the run-up to postponed final exams and that they be given adequate study material.

The students threatened not to write the exams - due to start on January 20—if their demands were not met.

Professor Durand said yesterday he had received an assurance from the dean of the law faculty, Professor L F van Huyssteen, that the students' demands would be met.

The march yesterday morning followed a meeting called by the UWC Law Students' Council in response to students' complaints that they had received only brief course outlines from which to prepare and had little or no contact with lecturers who were absent from the campus.

"Students in other faculties such as arts and science had easy access to their lecturers who provided them with comprehensive study notes on work not covered," a student said.

"We wanted a better deal from the law faculty."

He said another meeting of the Law Students' Council was planned for Thursday at 10 am in the A1 lecture hall, when the situation would be reviewed.

## 3 die, 20 hurt in bus smash

CAPE TOWN — At least three people were killed and 20 injured when two buses collided while in convoy between Aberdeen and Beaufort West on Sunday night, an Aberdeen Ambulance Service spokesman said.

Four ambulances were sent to the scene.

The injured were taken to hospital in Graaff-Reinet and two were later taken to a hospital in Port Elizabeth.

The hospital superintendent at Graaff-Reinet said he would have details of the injuries later.

A police spokesman said one of the bodies had been so panned in by the wreckage that rescuers had to wait until yesterday to free it. — Sapa.



# Indian boy's application to attend OFS school rejected

265

Own Correspondent

STAR 14/1/86

BLOEMFONTEIN — An application by the son of an Indian businessman in Lesotho to attend the Brebner High School in Bloemfontein has been rejected by the Free State's Provincial Council Executive Committee.

The Administrator of the Free State, Mr Louis Botha, said the application had been refused because the necessary requirements were not met and not because the applicant was Indian.

The Brebner High School control board had recommended that the application be approved after 92 percent of the parents who responded to the questionnaire were in favour of the boy being admitted.

The school principal, Mr Hilary Spears, said the decision was a surprise in view of the control board's recommendation.

# Azaso meets over rumours

STAR

54

14/1/86

Following rumours that more than 100 students have been expelled from Fort Hare University, the Azanian Students' Organisation (Azaso) is to hold a meeting at Khotso House, Johannesburg, at 1 p m today.

This was announced last night by the organisation's general-secretary, Mr Chris Ngcobo.

Mr Ngcobo added that the meeting was being called by the Fort Hare University interim committee.

8

# Police deny student is on hunger strike

STAR

14/1/86

54

CAPE TOWN — The police have denied that a final-year University of the Western Cape student, Mr John Kearns, who is in detention in Paarl, is on a hunger strike.

Last week his mother, Mrs Mary Kearns, said he had been on a hunger strike since December 26.

She said then that she had visited her son in detention and that he had lost a lot of weight.

Mr Kearns, who is being held in the Paarl police station under section 29 of the Internal Security Act, was detained on November 25.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said yesterday Mr Kearns was not on a hunger strike.

Miss Deanita Kearns, a sister of the detained student, said that they had received a message from her brother before Christmas saying he would go on a hunger strike on December 26. — Sapa.

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# More State aid for black student teachers

Abel (SV)  
14/1/86

**Education Reporter**  
AFRICANS training to be teachers at universities other than those designated for them can now apply for State bursaries.

The University of the Western Cape was told in a letter from the Min-

ister of Co-operation, Development and Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, that the Department of Education and Training (DET) had decided "in principle" to consider bursaries for full-time black student teachers at UWC on the conditions applying to students at black universities.

The letter followed representations to the DET by UWC in its continuing efforts to secure finance for its students, a UWC spokesman said.

"UWC was always very unhappy about the fact that black students were penalised through not being eligible for State bursaries at institutions other than those designated for them," he said.

"We are grateful that this has changed in so far as student teachers are concerned. We would like it to be the case in all faculties."

● Written applications may be sent to the Department of Education and Training at Private Bag X212, Pretoria 0001.

# Mixed group of SA students found colour bar easy to cross

By Garner Thomson,  
The Star Bureau

LONDON — Fifteen students who were part of a multiracial group are returning to South Africa next month after a six-week tour of Britain hoping that what they've learnt about living together "will help a little back home".

This wish comes from Brunhilde van Zyl (21) newly qualified with a BSc in economics, and planning to start her Masters degree at the University of Port Elizabeth later this year.

She added: "The trip has been very enlightening for everyone, coming together and getting the opportunity to talk about things that matter with people you may not be able to talk to in South Africa."

The group was chosen for the 38th tour of Britain organised by the Abe Bailey Trust, and comprised six Afrikaans-speaking and four English-speaking students, one Indian from Durban Westville, one coloured from the University of the Western Cape and three Zulus from the University of the North, Fort Hare and the University of Zululand.

"For my part, I was very pleased to be able to get to know Zulu students. In the Eastern Province I know more Xhosas, but I'd never met Zulus before. It was very interesting to get to know about their points of view."

Brunhilde — now on her way to Europe with her boyfriend Leon and a five-stop ticket, also part of the bursary — added: "We got on really well together."

"At first there was a tendency for people to make cliques according to their groups. But then, when we got talking, when our respective attitudes became known, all that thinking across the colour line broke down. Then we were sharing experiences simply on a student level."

The tour was organised for the trust by Sir John Wilton of London House, whom the "Abes" mention frequently with affection and respect.

The all-expenses-paid tour took the students — chosen for their involvement in student affairs, leadership and academic qualities — to meet students at Cambridge and Oxford, Stratford, Wales and Scotland.

# 'Khanya College is a model for a democratic SA'

BY ZB MOLEFE

A NEW college developed by the SA Committee for Higher Education as an educational model for a democratic South Africa opens next month.

Khanya College will offer a one-year full-time pro-

gram providing preparatory first-year university level courses.

"The college has been started in response to deep dissatisfaction with the existing system of divisive and inferior apartheid education," said Sached director John Samuel.

He said Khanya College was a concerted effort by a number of dedicated South Africans to address the serious economic and social problems faced by potential university students from black communities.

The Sached Trust gov-

erns the college. Trustees include Bishop Desmond Tutu, Bishop Manas Buthelezi, Archbishop Peter Frey Pitje and Dr K Giswa.

Khanya College courses were designed by Sached in consultation with the uni-

versities of Indiana, the Witwatersrand and Cape Town.

Mr Samuel said Khanya College had negotiated agreements with the universities of the Witwatersrand and Cape Town that students who receive satisfactory results in their first-

year courses would be able to enter these universities.

The college will offer African Literature, African History, Economics, Mathematics, Physics and Sociology at two campuses in Johannesburg and Cape Town.

19/1/86 (54)

# Contradictions in policeman's inquest evidence

2/11/86 Staff Reporter

STAR

~~334~~ ~~54~~ 54

ODENDAALSRUS — A policeman who interrogated Cosas branch organiser Mr Philip Siphon Mutsi before his death in detention could not explain inconsistencies between his evidence in court and earlier statements he made.

Detective Constable Samuel Morake Mashabe, who interrogated Mr Mutsi on May 4 last year in the Odendaalsrus police station, also admitted there were several differences between his evidence and that given by other policemen who interrogated the 17-year-old detainee.

An inquest presided over by Mr J Seaman, the chief magistrate of Welkom, heard that Mr Mutsi died in Pelonomi Hospital the day after he was detained. Earlier Mr A Mendelow QC, for Mr Mutsi's family, argued that Mr Mutsi incurred several injuries consistent with sjambok beatings.

Under cross-examination by Mr A Theron, for the State, Constable Mashabe said when Mr Mutsi was first in custody documents were found in his pockets and socks. An earlier witness, Detective Constable M Moya, said that documents were found in his socks only.

After Mr Mutsi's interrogation began, led by Warrant Officer Maxwell Sithole, Mr Mutsi fell and hit his chin on an iron table, said Constable Mashabe.

He said after this fall Mr Mutsi did not speak again. Warrant Officer Sithole said in his evidence that after his fall the interrogation proceeded normally and Mr Mutsi continued to answer questions.

Later Mr Mutsi fell over backwards in his chair, hitting the back of his head on the tiled floor, and lay on the ground shivering and foaming at the mouth, Constable Mashabe said.

The hearing continues.

# Police evidence a pack of lies, advocate tells inquest

22/11/86  
54 Ktme  
 Staff Reporter 

**ODENDAALSRUS** — An advocate at an inquest in Odendaalsrus said yesterday a police detective was either "telling a pack of lies" or the court had "witnessed another police miracle".

Mr Aaron Mendelow QC made this allegation while cross-examining Detective Constable Samuel Mashabe about the death of Phillip Siphon Mutsi (17), a branch organiser of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas).

Mr Mutsi was detained on May 4, last year, by Odendaalsrus police and died 12 hours later at Pelanomi Hospital, Bloemfontein.

Constable Mashabe made two sworn statements before he was subpoenaed to give evidence at the inquest. The first was requested by the investigating officer only seven days after Mr Mutsi's death.

In these affidavits, he claimed that police had not assaulted Mr Mutsi, but that Mr Mutsi had slipped during interrogation, hitting his chin on an iron

table, and had later fallen unconscious after having an epileptic fit.

Constable Mashabe admitted having signed the first statement, drawn up by Major Victor L Stewart from Welkom, although he knew it was incorrect.

Constable Mashabe said that later he remembered various facts and went back to Major Stewart. He said he had remembered that Mr Mutsi was "only unconscious for about 30 minutes before they called for medical attention". He then made a second sworn statement to Major Stewart, he said.

Mr Mendelow said the statement had been signed by Major Cornelius Langenhoven and Constable Mashabe and that it was in Major Langenhoven's handwriting. Constable Mashabe said repeatedly he had spoken to no one about Mr Mutsi's death, except Major Stewart.

"I cannot believe that there was a sudden pall of silence that descended on this police station after this unusual death," Mr Mendelow said.

The hearing continues.

CAPE TIMES 23/1/86

# University blamed for deaths

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — The main cause of the tragedy on the campus of the University of Zululand on October 29, 1983, in which six people died in disturbances, appeared to be the failure of the university authorities to confine the crowd to the immediate vicinity of the Bhokuzulu Hall on the campus.

This is the finding of Professor A J Middleton, head of Criminal Law at the University of South Africa, whose one-man commission investigated the deaths.

His report says evidence suggested that acts since 1980 by radical students, backed by certain staff members, were aimed at demonstrating that "in the heartland of KwaZulu", Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Chief Minister of the homeland, was rejected by a university of which he is the chancellor.

"The ceremony commemorating the centenary of the death of King Cetswayo appears to have been regarded by these students as a further opportunity to denigrate Chief Buthelezi and the Inkatha movement and to stage a demonstration of their views."

## Disruptive of academic activities

Professor Middleton said there had been no conclusive evidence of a clash between supporters of Inkatha and the United Democratic Front.

The commission recommended:

- The expulsion of students guilty of "wrongful conduct which is disruptive of the academic activities of the university and infringes the rights of others on the campus".

- That public gatherings be confined to the immediate vicinity of the Bhokuzulu Hall and that the university's chief security officer be charged with taking the necessary steps.

- That students and staff be prevented from making "irresponsible statements to the media concerning the official affairs of the university".

- Election of a "responsible Students' Representative Council".

## Report on Zululand clash

# Inquiry blames SAP for five deaths during campus riots

STAR 23/1/86

Own Correspondent

DURBAN — The South African Police could have helped avert the violent student-Inkatha clash at the University of Zululand in 1983 which left five dead and more than 100 people injured, a Government-appointed commission of inquiry has found.

The commissioner, Professor John Middleton of the department of criminal law at the University of South Africa, said the violence on October 29 1983 was the culmination of a series of events on the campus beginning with the booking of the Bhokuzulu Hall by the Inkatha Cultural Society for a ceremony to commemorate the centenary of the death of King Cetshwayo. The clash occurred on the morning of the ceremony.

### Pamphlet war

The Chief Minister of kwaZulu, president of Inkatha and chancellor of the university, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, was to speak.

Immediately the booking was approved by the university authorities, a pamphlet war — including hints of violence — was waged between anonymous groups.

Early on the day of the ceremony "a group of several hundred members of the Inkatha Youth Brigade, amongst whom were included many young girls and some very young children, proceeded from the Bhokuzulu Hall eastwards to the interior of the campus in order to escort certain female students, who had spent the night in the Bhokuzulu Hall, to the women's hostels, where they wished to bathe and change".

A group of male students was encountered and fighting broke out. Violence then grew out of control.

Four students and one visitor to the campus died in the subsequent skirmish.

Professor Middleton criticised the South African Police for failure to ensure that those attending the Inkatha ceremony stayed near the hall.

"Much of the responsibility for what subsequently occurred rests on their shoulders," he said.



## UWC extends closing date

*Cape Times 28/1/86* Staff Reporter

54

THE University of the Western Cape has extended the closing date for late applications for admission to January 31.

This will allow high school pupils sitting for the coming supplementary examinations to apply for conditional admission.

A press release said the arrangement was open to all candidates for the coming supplementary examinations irrespective of whether or not they had written any subjects in the 1985 final examinations.

Applications should be accompanied by a R10 registration fee. Inquiries can be directed to the Assistant Registrar, Student Affairs, UWC.

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Cape Times 30/1/86

# Matie protest at Transkei redetentions

By LARRY STREEK

THE redetention of five possible witnesses to the murder of a health worker in the Transkei four months ago was sharply criticised yesterday by three Stellenbosch University academics.

"We are deeply concerned at the detention on Tuesday morning of Lungesile Ntsebeza and other key witnesses of police involvement in the murder of his stepbrother, Batwanda Ndondo," said Professor Johan Degenaar, Professor Andre du Toit and Mr Andrew Nash, all of the political philosophy department.

Mr Ntsebeza, a bookshop-owner in Cala, was due to continue his post-graduate studies at Stellenbosch this year.

He, his attorney brother Mr Dumisa Ntsebeza, Mr Victor Ngaleka, Mr Godfrey Silinga and Mr Monde Mvimvi were all detained soon after Mr Ndondo, who worked for the Cape Town-based Health Care Trust, was shot dead in broad daylight in Cala in September.

### 'Confirm belief'

After their release they were all banished to remote Transkei villages.

They then applied for urgent interdicts in the Umtata Supreme Court

to set aside the banishment orders, which were then temporarily suspended by the court.

All five men were re-detained by Transkei police this week.

The Stellenbosch academics said in their statement: "Events of the four months since the murder have served consistently to confirm belief that the only reason for their earlier detention, their banishment ... and now their redetention is the official desire to protect the murderers.

"All of us have known Lungesile for years, and have admired the dedication with which he has pursued his studies in philosophy amidst the severest difficulties — in jails and in banishment — in spite of police confiscation of study materials and other kinds of official harassment.

"Before the murder of his stepbrother, he was planning to begin post-graduate studies in political philosophy at the University of Stellenbosch ...

"Repeated representations to President Matanzima have not yet met with the courtesy of a reply. We call for the release of these detainees so that the ordinary procedures of law can now be followed," the academics said.

APR 20 1988  
Unibo staff  
are 'illegal'

MAFIKENG. — Ten staff members of the University of Bophuthatswana have been declared illegal immigrants.

Reacting to reports in a Sunday newspaper that as many as 50 lecturers were affected, the Vice-Chancellor of Unibo, Professor J M W Makhene, said only 10 staff members were involved — of these five were lecturers and the rest from administration.

Professor Makhene said they had appealed to him to have their cases reconsidered and he had referred them to the Interior Minister.

He said 36 students would also not be readmitted, in accordance with government orders.

The expulsion orders follow disturbances at the university last year, when the government alleged that staff participated in illegal meetings, endangering state security. — Sapa

CAT-Trans 31/1/85

# Govt won't discuss Unibo deportations

FROM CLARE HARPER

JOHANNESBURG. — The Bophuthatswana Government yesterday refused to discuss reasons for the deportation orders served on 10 University of Bophuthatswana staff members.

Those affected are South Africans Mr Timothy Menzi, Ms Zanele Mfono, Mr Victor Ndaba, Mr Motali Sibeko, Mr Graeme Reed, Mr Hermien Kotze, Mr Monty Roodt and Mr Leslie Witz; Lesotho resident Ms Betty Dzingwa and Mr James Senabulya, a Briton.

It is understood the deportation orders resulted from their support for students during unrest on the campus in October.

Students who had said they would refuse to return to lectures if action were taken against staff have been refused admission to the university.

Most of the ten were still on leave yesterday but those who returned have been served with orders requiring them to "leave forthwith".

Mr Roodt, a lecturer in the department of development studies, said Ms Mfono had had to leave behind her home furniture.

54

WB

DEPART

3/11/82

# Tswanas deport T'kei lecturer

JOHANNESBURG — A lecturer from Transkei, Miss Zanele Mfono, is one of ten staff members at the University of Bophuthatswana in Mafikeng who has been served with deportation orders by the Bophuthatswana Government.

The staff believe they were served with the orders as a result of their support for the students during disturbances on the campus in October last year.

Mr Monty Roodt said he had been served with a deportation order which required him to "leave forthwith".

Miss Mfono, he says, was told to leave immediately, leaving behind her home and furniture.

Others asked to leave are Timothy Menzi, Bet-

ty Dzingwa, Victor Nda-ba, James Senabulya, Graeme Reed, Hermien Kotze and Leslie Witz.

Graeme Reed, a law lecturer, was apparently involved in the students' decision to take the government to court over the closure of the university by President Lucas Mangope and his government troops.

Mr Roodt said that by deporting the staff before the university opened on February 3, no joint action on the part of the university could be taken.

Furthermore, students who had said in October that they would not return to lectures if action was taken against staff have been refused admission to the university. — DDC.

# Unibop kicks out 10 campus staffers

Sunday Times Reporters

DEPORTATION orders have been sent to 10 staff members at Unibop, the fledgling University of Bophutha-Tswana, and 36 students have been refused readmission to the Mmabatho campus.

According to a staff member, most teachers are still on holiday and only two or three of the eight South Africans, a Mosotho and a Ugandan-born Briton, have been

personally handed their deportation orders.

Those on the deportation list are:

● South African: Mr Timothy Menzi, transport officer; Miss Zanelle Msono, Institute of Development researcher; Mr Victor Ndaba, librarian; Miss Momali Sibeko, public administration lecturer; Mr Leslie Witz, history lecturer; Mr Graeme Reid, law lecturer; and Miss Hermien Kotze and Mr Monte Roodt, devel-

opment studies lecturers.

● Mosotho: Miss Betty Dzingwa, administration and management lecturer.

● British: Mr James Senabulya, assistant registrar, personnel.

They have been ordered to quit "forthwith" and no reasons have been given for the dismissals. Inquiries are referred to the Ministry of the Interior.

Of the 36 students, nine are members of the SRC, whose treasurer, Mr Gaolathle George Boinamo, received a letter from the Ministry of the Interior which, he said, stated that the SRC had been banned from Bophutha-Tswana "because of its links with a terrorist group like the ANC".

## Black Maties double in 1986

By RIAAN SMIT  
STELLENBOSCH. 54  
Twice as many black students will study at the University of Stellenbosch this year than last year.

Almost 400 black under- and post-graduate students will study in all faculties at the university this year, Professor Mike de Vries, the rector and vice-chancellor, said on Monday.

The number of black students last year was 225.

Of the 2 600 first-year students, 160 will be blacks, Professor de Vries said. The number of black under-graduate students will be between 300 and 320.

There are 13 500 students studying at the university.

Professor De Vries called the increase in the number of black students a "quantum leap" and said he "foresaw no problems" with more black students on campus.

STAR 5/2/86 (54)  
Medunsa students  
boycott classes

About 1 000 students of the Medical University of Southern Africa (Medunsa) boycotted lectures yesterday to protest the admission of white students and the university's refusal to re-admit about 100 first-year students who failed last year.

A spokesman for the students said a meeting was held on the campus on Monday where a resolution was taken to boycott all academic, cultural and sporting activities until their demands were met.

The rector of Medunsa, Professor L T Taljaard, said the university council met yesterday and had suspended the rule to exclude first-year repeaters.



CAPE TOWN 5/2/86  
**Student  
homes  
wanted**

Education Reporter

THE University of Cape Town has appealed to the community to provide homes to help solve its annual student accommodation crisis, especially with regard to its black students.

The university said in a statement that every year it had to find homes for thousands of students from all over Southern Africa.

"They often arrive here not knowing anyone in Cape Town and most cannot afford the high rentals of flats and hotel rooms."

UCT had residence for only some 2 200 of these students which had already been taken up.

"Rooms in private homes in all areas — from Cape Town to Athlone, Rondebosch, Langa, Claremont, Guguletu and even Mitchells Plain — are urgently required," the statement said.

"Students need rooms to themselves where they can study with the minimum of disturbance. Most students would be happy with accommodation from mid-Feb to the end of November."

A spokesman said there was an overall need for accommodation for up to 4 000 students, about 1 000 of them black students.

People with rooms to let, or who are prepared to offer both board and lodging, should telephone university staffers Albert Thomas at ☎ 69-4351 ext 416, or Marlene Rosseau at ext 758.

AK605 7/2/86  
54

# Medunsa protest at admission of whites

## The Argus Correspondent

STUDENTS of the Medical University of Southern Africa (Medunsa) in Ga-Rankuwa, near Pretoria, continued their boycott of lectures this morning following yesterday's decision by the university senate to endorse the institution's policy to admit white students.

However, the students welcomed the senate's decision to scrap the exclusion rule which disallowed first year students who failed their examinations from repeating.

The admission of white students and the scrapping of the exclusion rule topped the list of demands that have led to the boycott of academic, cultural and sporting activities at the university since Tuesday.

A spokesman for the students said the senate took a

unanimous decision to endorse the decision to admit white students while the scrapping of the exclusion rule was decided by a majority vote.

At a report back meeting last night students welcomed the scrapping of the exclusion rule and rejected the senate's decision to continue admitting white students.

The spokesman also appealed to all the first year students who failed last year's examinations and were still at home to report at the university for registration on February 17.

The rector, Professor L T Taljaard, confirmed the senate's decisions.

He said six white and nine Asians had already registered this year.

Transvaal Bureau

JOHANNESBURG

Some 600 students at the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) near Garankuwa, have been boycotting lectures since Tuesday and have said they will continue with the boycott unless their demands are met.

The Vice Chancellor, Professor L. C. Taljaard said yesterday that the students wanted the cancellation of a new ruling that stipulated that first year students who failed

# Medunsa boycott

7/2/85 DISPATCH

must apply for re-admittance to the university.

The students representative council also demanded that the registration of six white students who had been admitted to undergraduate courses at Medunsa this year be cancelled.

Prof Taljaard said that a rule was introduced whereby students who

failed the first year for the first time in 1985, had to re-apply for admission to the university, in order to be considered for selection together with all new applications.

"The old rule entitled first year students to have a second attempt without being subjected to re-election," he said.

Prof Taljaard said that the university Council had resolved at a meeting on Tuesday that the new rule be "suspended" and that students who failed for the first time in 1985 be re-admitted unconditionally.

A report received from Sapa late last night said a meeting of the

Senate held yesterday had decided to scrap the rule entirely.

Students had reportedly been unhappy with the "suspension" of the rule and demanded that it be "cancelled" altogether.

Prof Taljaard said yesterday that the university would not expel the white students and would only consider cancellation of registration if it was proved the students did not have the necessary qualification.

kick out their headmaster and return to their school "Oliver Tambo High School" - but apparently don't have the knowledge to spell Tambo's first name.

And, in the heartland of South Africa, Soweto, the situation is little better.

In townships vibrating with chants of "Liberation now, education later", the Soweto Parents' Crisis Committee put up a sterling performance to negotiate a provisional return to school.

Now, with many of their demands - or requests - unmet, the SPCC has urged parents not to pay school fees in State-owned schools. Other stories and developments in black education abound.

Whether the Government likes to hear it or not, black education is in a mess. It is politicised like never before. The De Lange Commission's report eloquently showed this beyond question.

And the tragedy is that even if the Government spends millions on free books for black children, it won't help.

Nor will lofty arguments or expensive newspaper ads. They are not facing this problem squarely.

Are we gradually sliding into the position that we have learnt nothing from history? History has a tendency of repeating itself - because nobody listens.

## 110 miners in court after cop-killings

By HERMAN LETSIE  
ONE HUNDRED and ten miners employed at Randfontein Estates Cook Gold Mines appeared in the Westonaria Magistrates' Court on charges of public violence this week.

Their appearance follows recent violent clashes between

## Men sacked after strike

MINERS were sussed out of Consolidated Modderfontein Gold Mine this week after a strike. The National Union of Mineworkers said the strike was over the dismissal of two union members.

Num claimed the mine was sealed off by troops. - Sapa

tween miners and cops in Bekkersdal, which resulted in nine deaths, including those of two white cops from the Krugersdorp Riot Unit on January 22.

A bail application on behalf of three of the accused was opposed by the State.

Captain Neville Thoms of the Westonaria police told the court bail should not be granted because investigations into the matter had not yet been completed. He said the three accused had no fixed addresses, and would probably incite other miners if released.

Judgment on the bail application was postponed to February 10. The hearing was postponed to April 10.

## Unibop may call for boycott

CP Reporter -

THE University of Bophuthatswana will reopen for the 1986 semester on Monday - but student sources say there could be "chaos" when it reopens.

Sources say students will demand the unconditional reinstatement of 36 expelled students and five lecturers and administration staff. It is believed students may call for a boycott if their demands are not met.

It is also believed students will seek a declaration of intent from State President Lucas Mangope for the university's total autonomy.

Students say the Government has constantly interfered in university affairs since the campus opened about five years ago.

The 36 students - including the executive members of the SRC - were expelled for their alleged involvement with "political organisations" outside Bophuthatswana and for "threatening national security".

The lecturers and administration personnel were declared "illegal immigrants" and ordered to leave the homeland.

They received letters of expatriation dated December 23 last year and signed by the Secretary of Internal Affairs three weeks ago.

Last year Mangope closed the university for a month after demonstrations against SA Government officials and a boycott of lectures.

★ THE case against the remaining four Maritzburg treason trialists received a setback this week when the defence said the State evidence was "irrelevant".

The accused are Saawu officials Thozamile Gqweta, Sisa Njikelana, Sam Kikine and Isaac Ngcobo.

The trial continues.

BUS DAY

## Deadlock at Medunsa over white students

(54)

10/2/86

BOYCOTTING students at the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) have reached a deadlock with the university administration over the admission of six white students to the university this year.

Students have been boycotting lectures since last Tuesday, demanding that a new ruling regarding first-year students be scrapped and that the registration of six white students be cancelled.

This week the university agreed to scrap the new ruling, which forced students who failed their first year to re-apply for admission.

However, students are still demanding that the registration of the six white students for undergraduate courses be cancelled.

The vice-chancellor, Professor L C Caljaardt, said yesterday he had called a special meeting of the university senate today to try to resolve the matter.

A spokesman for the Students Representative Council said:

"We are fighting for a non-racial democracy, equal and free education for all, and we are demanding that the doors of learning and culture be opened for all.

"We have no option but to reject the admission of whites at this university as whites receive a superior type of education compared with blacks and are, therefore, better equipped . . . and stand a better chance of being selected at a university like Medunsa than our black students."

The spokesman added that there were only two medical institutions available for blacks, and the need for black medical professionals was crucial.

DIA

# Cut cost of books urgently, say university chiefs

STALK

Education Reporter

11/2/86

54

~~STALK~~

Urgent steps to reduce the cost of books and periodicals for university libraries and for students and staff at universities have been urged by the Committee of University Principals (CUP).

The high price of books could result in lowering of standards at university libraries, said the CUP at a recent committee meeting at Stellenbosch University.

As a direct result of the sliding rand and the Government's decision to charge 10 percent import surcharge on books, the price of reading material has soared over the past year. Many students pay more than R100 for just one textbook.

"The committee said it was very important that steps be taken to reduce the cost of books and periodicals for students and staff at university," said the vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town and the chairman of the CUP, Dr Stuart Saunders.

He added that the CUP had set up a "high-level" committee to investigate the rationalisation and co-ordination of several university activities.

"For some time steps have been taken to ensure that there is maximum co-operation between the various university libraries," he said.

At the meeting the CUP also expressed concern about the Government's decision to cut university subsidies from 1986.

~~Site~~ BUS Day 11/2/76  
**White students out**

SIX white under-graduate students at the Medical University of Southern Africa (Medunsa) in Ga-Rankuwa, near Pretoria, have decided to leave because of the tension caused by their presence.

They will seek admission at other universities.

Their decision comes after Medunsa students vowed to continue boycotting lectures until a decision to admit white students had been reversed.

A Medunsa statement urged students to resume classes, and said the senate strongly reaffirmed support for the university council policy of admitting students on a non-racial basis. — Sapa.

17/6/68 11/2/68

# White students leave Medunsa

The Argus Correspondent

STUDENTS at the Medical University of Southern Africa (Medunsa) have called off their boycott of lectures after the university's six white students gave in to pressure by deciding to leave.

A Students' Representative Council spokesman said the rector, Professor L T Taljaard, had told the SRC that the six had withdrawn their applications.

Medunsa students began class boycotts last Tuesday in protest against the admission of white students.

Professor Taljaard confirmed that the students had withdrawn their applications and that there was picketing on the campus yesterday.

The spokesman said today that the situation was back to normal and that students would attend lectures.

The decision by the white students to withdraw their registration comes after students had vowed to continue with their class boycott until they were asked to leave.

The senate has reaffirmed its support for the policy of the council of Medunsa that students would be admitted on a non-racial basis.



**'Varsity law no longer operational'**

SPM Political Staff  
12/2/86 (54)

PARLIAMENT The Extension of Universities Education Act was no longer operational and might as well be repealed, the Minister of Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, said yesterday.

He said this in response to an appeal from Mr Pat Poovalingam (Solidarity, Reservoir Hills) for the Act's repeal. He was replying in the House of Delegates to the second reading on the Universities and Technikon Amendment Bill.

# New move against boycotting students

Mr. Jager 12/2/66

54

**HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.**—A disciplinary measure providing for the cancellation of students' registration at black tertiary educational institutions if they refuse to attend classes, or say they will not, was approved in the House yesterday in spite of objections by the Progressive Federal Party.

Although welcoming an amendment to the original measure, which would allow students to present their side of the case to university or technicians' councils before a decision was taken, Mr Ray Swart (PFP, Berea) said this was still not acceptable.

Mrs Helen Suzman (PFP, Houghton) said during the second reading debate that nothing similar applied to white technicians and universities and, she believed, at coloured institutions.

The Minister of Education and Development, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, agreed there were no such measures at white institutions, but said "we are dealing with special circumstances" in black education.

"Really effective" measures were needed to counter those "instigators" who were not at the technicians and universities to study but specifically to disrupt educa-

tional programmes as part of the campaign to make the country ungovernable.

The relevant clause of the Universities and Technicians for Blacks, Tertiary Education (Education and Training) Amendment Bill provides that the council of a black university or technician may:

"After affording a student an opportunity to present his side of the case, cancel the registration of that student if he by utterance or other action refuses to participate in the prescribed educational programme

and activities, or if he is absent without the approval of the rector or a person authorized by him . . ."

Mr A M de Jager (NP, Kimberley North) said black tertiary educational institutions needed teeth to act against "instigators" among the student population.

Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg (CP, Lichtenberg) supported the Bill, saying the PFP, in opposing the measure, were supporting chaos.

Also supporting the Bill, Mr Pat Rogers (NRP, King William's Town) said measures providing for the composition of the councils that would decide on student's reg-

istration cancellations was good and that he was sure decisions would not be taken lightly.

Mrs Suzman said nobody appeared to understand the prevailing climate in education and how "provocative" the insertion of such a clause would be.

The method to follow when there was disruption at educational institutions was to study the underlying causes . . . "we are looking for trouble with this clause", she said.

The Bill was approved after the House divided, with the PFP opposing it. — Sapa



WESTERN Coloured Township residents gathered outside one of the newly-built houses to discuss the allocation of 12 houses to coloured students of the Rand Afrikaans University.

# Houses for Rau students spark big row

12/2/86. SOWETAN  
54

RESIDENTS of the Western Coloured Township are up in arms over the allocation of 12 of the first 40 completed houses to coloured students at the Rand Afrikaans University, who cannot be accommodated at the university's campus.

The 12 students, who have not moved in yet, are not residents of the township.

Mr Elvis Daniels, secretary of the Westbury Residents' Action Committee, yesterday said six families from the township have already occupied some of the houses without permission, in open opposition to the allocation of the housing units to the students.

"These people know that they are risking ar-

**SOWETAN  
Reporter**

rest, but they are doing so out of desperation. They need the houses a hundred times more than the students," Mr Daniels said.

## R27-million

He said the Johannesburg City Council was spending R27-million to build 900 new houses for registered tenants of the old township, but did not offer a solution for hundreds of families who were staying in "small and overcrowded" backyard rooms.

Late yesterday, a delegation of WRAC was due to meet a senior of-

ficial of the housing division of the city council to express dissatisfaction at the allocation of some of the houses to "outsiders" and the need to accommodate sub-tenants who had been on the housing waiting list for many years.

Mrs Lorraine Samson, one of the people who moved into one of the newly built houses without permission this week, said she was pre-

pared to get arrested.

Mrs Samson said she previously lived at her parents' home with 16 other people, including children. She said the house was so overcrowded that she had to erect a corrugated iron shack at the backyard.

"As a family of five, the shack too proved to be too small and uninhabitable. I'm prepared for anything to happen to me now," she said.

# Hostels might take in all students

CAPE TOWN — As a first step to what could become fully racially integrated hostels on its campus, Stellenbosch University yesterday accepted a R1-million cheque to build a hostel complex for black, Indian and coloured students.

The cheque was presented to the rector, Professor Mike de Vries, by the chairman and chief executive of the Gold Fields Foundation, Mr Robin Plumbridge, at a function at the university.

It is the largest single donation ever received by the university and

DISPATCH  
will be used to provide accommodation for about 100 students.

In a carefully worded statement, Prof De Vries said that since 1978, when the university opened its doors conditionally to students of other race groups, the number of coloured students had increased constantly.

Work will start within a month and it is expected the first students will be accommodated in 1987.

It is understood the complex will eventually become non-racial. — Sapa

# R1-m for all-race Matie residence

13/2/86 Own Correspondent  
S.T.M.R.

54

CAPE TOWN — The University of Stellenbosch received its largest single gift yesterday when the Gold Fields Foundation gave it a cheque for R1 million to build multiracial student accommodation on the campus.

Mr Robin Plumbridge, chairman and chief executive officer of Gold Fields, handed the cheque to rector and vice-chancellor Professor Mike de Vries at a function yesterday.

Construction work is due to begin within a month and the new quarters are expected to be ready next year.

Professor de Vries said the number of coloured and black students at Stellenbosch was increasing. Coloured students had doubled this year, causing an acute accommodation problem.

"To meet this pressing need, coloured, black and Indian students will, for the time being, receive preference when accommodation in the new Gold Fields module complex is completed," Professor de Vries said.

Participation in student activities would be stimulated if students were able to live on the campus near the academic buildings.

"We are deeply grateful to Gold Fields for what has now become a reality," he said.

# Mixed race hostel for Stellenbosch

Mercury. 12/2/86.

54



**Mercury Correspondent**  
CAPE TOWN—As a first step to what could become racially integrated hostels on its campus, Stellenbosch University yesterday accepted a R1 000 000 cheque for the building of a hostel complex for black, Indian and coloured students.

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Construction starts within a month, with stu-

dents moving in at the start of the 1987 academic year.

In a carefully-worded statement, Prof de Vries said that since 1978, when the university opened its doors conditionally to students of other race groups, the number of coloured students had increased constantly.

## Preference

'Due to further recent revisions of the university's rules for enrolment, the intake of coloured students has doubled this year, resulting in inadequate accommodation for coloured and black students.'

Prof de Vries said that in order to meet this pressing need, coloured, black and Indian stu-

dents would 'for the time being' receive preference when accommodation in the new complex was allocated.

It is understood that the complex will eventually become non-racial.

Prof de Vries said: 'Participation in all activities of the student community will undoubtedly be stimulated if students are able to live on campus near the academic buildings, the Langenhoven Student Centre — where meals are served — and the library.'

He said in an interview that the accommodation issue was a 'sensitive' one and that the university was facing a similar accommodation problem for coloured students at its Tygerberg campus.

Cape Times 13/2/86

# R1m gift to Maties

Education Reporter AS A first step to what could become fully racially integrated hostels on its campus, Stellenbosch University yesterday accepted a R1-million cheque for the building of a hostel complex for black, Indian and coloured students.

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Construction starts within a month, with students moving in at the beginning of 1987.

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He said that to meet this pressing need coloured, black and Indian students would "for the time being" receive preference for accommodation in the new complex.

It is understood that the complex will eventually become non-racial.



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## Row over bid to enforce race laws

*BUS DAY 13/2/86*  
PATRICK CULL

PARLIAMENT — Port Elizabeth MPs have condemned a decision by a Port Elizabeth City Council committee to instruct municipal officials to lay charges against people contravening the city's race laws.

And some MPs have warned that the City Council could be looking for confrontation with one MP already threatening civil disobedience.

Labour Party leader Allan Hendrickse, a member of the Cabinet, said the move as a "sad reflection on the city and its white councillors" while the MP for Walmer, Andrew Savage, said the decision had been taken by a small committee "dominated by unimaginative, ignorant bigots".

MP for Port Elizabeth John Malcomess said what the City Council was doing was to turn every single municipal employee into a "policeman for apartheid," adding that he had written to the town clerk asking him to request the city council to open the beach at Sardinia Bay.

While National Party MPs have reacted with more caution, both the MP for Algoa Park, James Kleynhans and Sakkie Louw, MP for Newton Park, have expressed regret at the furore over the beaches.

Pointing out that the beaches had been used by all people prior to the introduction of apartheid, Hendrickse said that swimming "where I wish is primarily the exercising of a human right."

"It is a sad reflection on the city of Port Elizabeth and its white councillors that they intend using money contributed by ratepayers — even those that are not white — to entrench white privilege."

## Jumping to Pik's defence

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY — Nationalists were taken aback yesterday when, in a surprise attack on State President P W Botha, outspoken MP for Yeoville Harry Schwarz sprang to the defence of Foreign Minister Pik Botha.

Schwarz described the President's attack on Botha as a "spectacle" and recalled that former Prime Minister and President, John Vorster, had conceded that in terms of the constitution being planned then, a black person could become president.

"Yet we now have the spectacle of the Foreign Minister being repudiated by the State President," said Schwarz.

He also wanted to know why no Nationalists had come to the Foreign Minister's defence.

## Varsities need more teeth, says Rogers

*BUS DAY 13/2/86*  
ORMANDE POLLOK

PARLIAMENT — Pat Rogers, New Republic Party MP for King William's Town, yesterday supported a measure to tighten discipline at black universities — the Universities and Technikons for Blacks, Tertiary Education Bill.

"It would appear that the powers of universities to take action in cases of the abuse of educational institutions are inadequate," said Mr Rogers.

He referred to a recent case at Medunsa where six white students left.

"I say this because I believe that those babies who are running around university campuses creating circumstances of the nature I mentioned are not always present on the campus so that action can be taken against them there," said Rogers.

*BUS DAY 13/2/86*  
ORMANDE POLLOK

If the constitutional structures to be evolved were based on power sharing, the choice of head of state had to be open if the concept of domination was to be rejected.

"The nature of the constitutional structure evolved and negotiated may result in a head of state which is ceremonial or executive, but if there is to be power sharing without domination, irrespective of the nature of the structure, how can the office of president be reserved for any particular group?"

"It is not even reserved for a white under the present constitution, however flawed this may be," he added



Unibop; Mangope  
won't back off (54)

14/2/86  
THE University of Bophuthatswana this week slid further towards bush college status as the homelands government made further inroads into the university's autonomy.

Following representations to the Bophuthatswana government by the university council to rescind the deportation of 10 staff members, the president of Bophuthatswana, Lucas Mangope, has come up with the request that the staff members write personal letters of appeal to the government, asking for their cases to be reconsidered.

Since Mangope has refused to furnish reasons for the deportation orders, such appeals would make little sense.

The request came after another extraordinary situation, when the president joined three deportees for tea at the university.

In the eyes of some deportees, the whole point of the negotiations with government was to persuade the cabinet to reconsider their actions on the basis that they were groundless.

"By making us appeal personally, the government is forcing us to accept some sort of guilt, for which we must make amends, whereas the group of us were united by a common innocence," said one of the deportees. "It would now seem that the more an individual grovels before Mangope the more chance they have of getting their deportation orders revoked."

Meanwhile, the position of the 36 students refused readmission to Unibo due to a government order in terms of the Internal Security Act, has become clearer.

Mangope has reconsidered their exclusion and 29 have been readmitted.

AME Tom H 14/2/86  
**'Shock' at deportations**

Education Reporter 109 330 173 54  
month in October because of unrest.

THE Staff Association of the University of the Western Cape has sent an urgent message to the vice-chancellor of the University of Bophuthatswana, Professor J M W Makhene, expressing its shock at the deportation of 10 Unibo staff members.

Those deported are Mr Timothy Menzi, Ms Zanele Mfono, Mr Victor Ndaba, Mr Momali Sibeko, Mr Graeme Reed, Mr Hermien Kotze, Mr Monty Roodt and Mr Leslie Witz, all South Africans, Ms Betty Dzingwa, of Lesotho, and Mr James Senabulya, a Briton.

It is understood that the action by the Bophuthatswana Government at the end of January was as a result of their support for students during unrest on the campus last year.

The university was closed for a

The association said: "For us this is not only a major disregard for academic freedom but an autocratic way of dealing with persons who hold differing views. It should be quite clear that this may have serious repercussions for the position of universities in South Africa.

"We therefore wish to express our grave concern and request the responsible authorities to seriously reconsider the position of these academics."

● Sapa reports that 29 of 36 students expelled from Unibo last year as a result of unrest would be readmitted.

A Unibo spokesman said he could confirm reports that the Bophuthatswana Internal Ministry was also prepared to review the cases of the staff members.

# Unibo takes back students

STUDENTS expelled from the University of Bophuthatswana last year as a result of campus violence were to be re-admitted, a university official said yesterday.

Mr Colin Knowles, Unibo's public relations director, said 29 of 36 expelled students would be allowed back, and added staff members expelled for the same reasons could also be reinstated.

Mr Knowles said he could confirm reports that the Bophuthatswana internal ministry was prepared to review the staff cases.

He said those who wished their cases to be reconsidered should submit their applications in writing to the Ministry before the end of the month.

He, also said 29 of the 36 expelled students would be re-admitted.

This followed a meeting between university's Vice Chancellor, Prof J M W Makhene, President Lucas Mangope, and the Cabinet this week.

The expulsions took place following the closing of the University last year after a class boycott and demonstrations — Sapa.

SOWETANI 4/2/86



54

# New Maties <sup>CME Trans</sup> selected on merit <sup>15/2/86</sup> (54)

Education Reporter

MANY coloured students were attending the University of Stellenbosch to avoid the risk of having their studies disrupted at universities affected by boycotts, Mr Douglas Davis, assistant to the rector and vice-chancellor, Professor Mike de Vries, said yesterday.

He said that when the university opened to black, coloured and Indian students in 1978, it was only for subjects not offered at the universities for their particular race.

However, the university council had granted Professor De Vries the discretion of allowing any student on academic merit and there were presently "well over 400" such students at the university.

"He has admitted students even though the courses are offered at 'their' universities," Mr Davis said.

Students interviewed on Wednesday, when a R1-million cheque was handed to Professor De Vries for the building of student accommodation, said they had chosen Stellenbosch so as not to run the risk of having their studies interrupted by boycotts.

Mr Davis said the number of students other than whites had risen from an initial eight to 42 in 1978, to 227 last year and more than 400 this year.

"We have drawn top students, really the cream, including head boys and head girls," said Mr Davis.

The students are from Boland and areas such as Beaufort West, Upington, George, Elsie's River and Bellville.

Ninety-eight percent are Afrikaans-speaking and spread through all faculties including engineering, arts, natural sciences with many aiming to teach.

16/2/86.  
CIT/P.

# Expulsions reviewed

CP Correspondent

THE position of 36 expelled students and five lecturers and administration personnel of the University of BophuthaTswana will be reviewed soon.

Unibop vice chancellor Professor E Makhene said the government had undertaken to revise its decision after holding discussions with the University Council deputation last week.

Makhene said the government had also promised to grant the university total autonomy.

Meanwhile classes are expected to start in earnest at Medunsa after the scrapping of a rule excluding repeaters in the first academic year from reapplying for readmission.

CAPE TOWN 17/2/86

# UCT registration

Education Reporter

54

MORE than 11 000 new and returning students will register with the University of Cape Town this week for the start of the 1986 academic year.

The university's acting vice-chancellor, Professor Donald Carr, will welcome new students in two groups, depending on their faculties, at 9am today and on Wednesday.

They will also be addressed by the registrar, Mr H van Huyssteen, and by the president of the SRC, Mr Glenn Goosen.

Mr Goosen and the president of Nusas, Mr Brendon Barry, will address students at 11.30am on Wednesday.

All parents of first-years have been invited to short addresses on various aspects of UCT at a gathering in the Students' Union (Yellow Level) at 8pm tomorrow and to an orientation day on campus on Saturday.

**W**HEN the Medical University of Southern Africa was founded in 1976, the Government stressed that it was a black medical institution, strictly for black students.

This year the university Senate announced that the institution was multi-racial — sparking off a boycott of lectures by the more than 1 000 students.

The students boycotted lectures in protest against the admission of six white students, who were registered to study medicine.

The boycott started on February 3 and ended last Monday, when the six left the university.

The other reason for the boycott, according to the Students' Representative Council president Mr Benjamin Billa, was that more than 100 first year medical students had failed and were refused readmission.

### **Boycott**

University authorities granted them a concession allowing the majority of those who failed to re-apply. This however, did not end the boycott as students regarded the presence of white students on their campus as the major grievance.

When the six left on February 10 students resumed their lectures the following day.

They had boycotted lectures, sporting activities and cultural events.

Asked why students did not accept the white students Mr Billa said that the majority of students feel "time is not yet ripe for them to study with white students"

# Why white students had to go

## FOCUS

By ALI MPHAKI



Mr LOUIS VOGGEL ... "the boycott is ironic."

"Besides, whites have so many medical institutions in the country and there is no point in them coming to Medunsa. Black and white students come from different backgrounds and if put in one class, blacks would be at a disadvantage because of their poor primary and secondary schooling background," Mr Billa said.

### **'Unfair'**

"Although we were at pains arriving at a decision to boycott lectures, the dominant feeling was that the university administration acted unfairly by not informing us about the presence of these six white students. We were surprised to see them (six) attending lectures with us. You can imagine what an embarrassment it is when the whole student body asks you as the SRC president what is going on and you do not have an answer," he said.

"Students also felt it was unfair for over 100 first year students to fail and he refused re-admission. The SRC is aware of the gap from secondary school to university and we felt these students needed a chance. Although we are aware that we have to produce good doctors we do not have to pretend to be unaware of our situation as black people.

"It is difficult to master sciences at secondary level because we do not have suitably qualified teachers. But this does

not mean black students cannot cope with science subjects. The problem is in the first year of study. Once a student passes the first year, everything else falls into place," Mr Billa said.

He added that although the boycott was successful, the Medunsa SRC will be in touch with various students and political organisations as to adopt a policy regarding the admit-

tance of white students to black campuses.

Medunsa PRO, Mr Louis Voggel, said: "The university has been declared multi-racial but preference will be given to black students.

"Where there are vacancies white students who have applied will be considered. It is ironic however, that one of the six students who had to cancel his registration

applied in 1983 but was refused admission. Then the whole student body boycotted lectures because of that.

"Students at the time thought it unwise for the university administration to refuse this student admission. But now when we accept him together with five others they boycott lectures."

Mr Voggel added that it was the university's standing policy that students — irrespective of race or colour — be admitted to study at Medunsa.

"It should be stressed that priority will be given to black students. Only when there is a vacancy can other students be considered," he said.

### **Attitude**

Mr Billa added that they will be meeting SRC's of other black universities soon to discuss the admission of white students to black campuses.

He said whatever attitude Medunsa students adopted, they did not want to be seen as being on their own.

"We feel the matter is of vital importance and needs urgent treatment. Although the six have left Medunsa, it is still policy that whites (will) can be admitted. We have to tackle this matter with other SRCs," he said.

54  
18/2/86  
SOWETAN

Cape Times 19/2/86  
**Black student demo at UCT**

~~54~~ Education Reporter

BLACK students at the University of Cape Town held an hour-long placard demonstration on the steps of Jameson Hall yesterday because of dissatisfaction with the results of deferred examinations.

About 900 students were allowed a deferment of exams last year during the height of the unrest.

Students said many were not happy that they had been excluded from readmission to faculties because of the results of the deferred exams this year.

The acting vice-chancellor, Professor Donald Carr, said yesterday that "while we could not agree to a total waiving of the exclusion regulations, we would give consideration to every single student who had been affected by the unrest and who had been or might be excluded from the university as a result".



AKGUS 20/2/86

# Students warn UCT on exclusion notices

Staff Reporter

THE Students' Action Committee, representing black students at the University of Cape Town, have demanded that students served with exclusion notices be reinstated unconditionally.

The committee has warned that the "already tense" atmosphere at UCT will deteriorate further if this demand is not met by today or tomorrow, when students are expected to register.

Acting vice-chancellor Professor Donald Carr said this week that students who were handed exclusion notices could apply to the deans of their respective faculties for readmission.

While acknowledging that UCT's administration was sympathetic, the committee said the faculties remained a "major stumbling block".

Certain faculties had adopted a "hardline" attitude.

Last year UCT postponed examinations for black students because of the unrest, but the committee claims they were still unprepared when they wrote this year.

"This resulted in an unusually high failure rate," the committee said.

# Masa is against new black medical faculty

2/12/86  
E. Post

By JACK DEWES

THE Medical Association of South Africa (Masa) is opposed to the proposed establishment of a medical faculty for blacks in the Eastern Cape.

"Masa is against any form of ethnicity," the

chairman of the East Cape branch of Masa, Dr Angus Hofmeyr, said at a Press conference in Port Elizabeth yesterday.

"The times of ethnicity are long past. We must shout against it now or fail in our duty by default.

"Merit and achievement should be the only criteria in medical education. Blacks must be assimilated with us. If blacks can mix with us they will leave their political grievances behind and go forward with us.

"In such an environment the black student can become a more complete doctor."

Dr Hofmeyr was responding to a decision by the Cabinet that if any medical faculty was to be established in the Eastern Cape it would have to be for blacks. The announcement came after the findings of the De Villiers Commission on the establishment of further medical faculties in SA were made known.

The commission recommended that medical training in Ciskei be regarded as a priority.

The Government's decision was that medical training faculty would be established in the Eastern Cape until existing faculties were "fully used".

A former Mayor of Port Elizabeth, Mr Ivan Krige, who attended the conference, said separation on ethnic grounds was "for the birds" and the idea of "medical schools in the bundu, far from facilities" was ridiculous.

This was particularly true when the University of Port Elizabeth was fighting for permission to establish a medical faculty open to all races.

(Mr Krige is a member of the UPE's board of trustees.)

Dr Hofmeyr said: "The Government must forget about politics and act for the benefit of Port Elizabeth and its university. They have concluded that the motor industry has moved out, therefore PE is dead. This is nonsense."

"Where's the money for a medical faculty in Ciskei going to come from? The taxpayer?"

"If so, we want that money to be channelled to UPE, which has phenomenal potential."

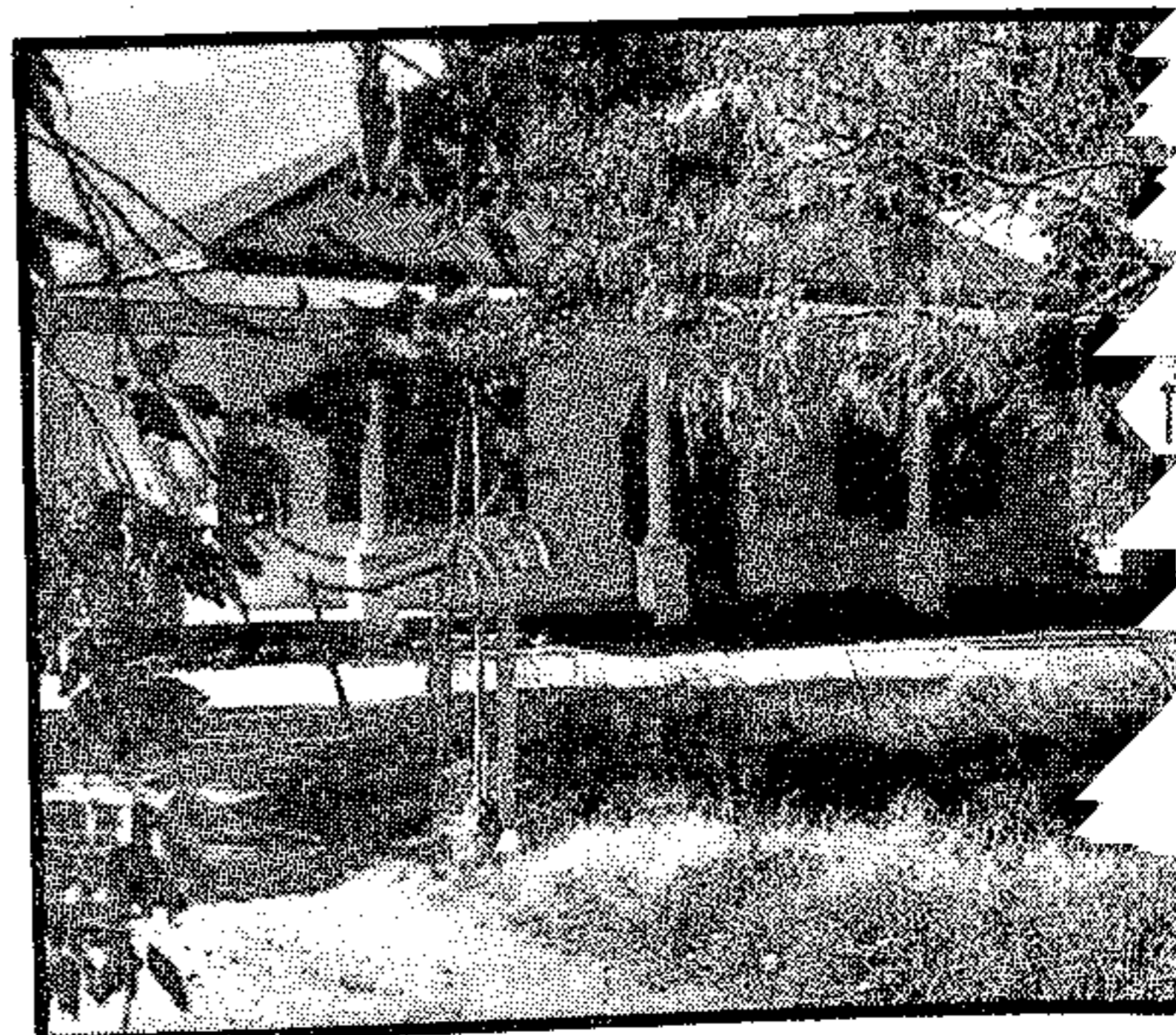
Masa protested against ethnicity on humanitarian grounds, not for political considerations.

Masa hoped to maintain the efficiency of the medical profession. A faculty for blacks only would produce sub-standard medical practitioners.

There are about 500 black students on the campus now ... more than double the figure for last year.

DALE LAUTENBERG

# The



Pointing to the future ... Huis Toekoms is one of the private residences on the outskirts of the campus for about 10 black students.

## Notes in the margin

... on two occasions now the music booming over the Matie Radio station in the Neelsie (the main student cafeteria on the campus) had ironical implications.

The first time, I was on there to canvass student opinion about young Maties who wanted to visit the ANC in Lusaka. I walked into the cafeteria then to the sound of *Brothers in Arms* by Dire Straits.

This week, the chords struck again. A group who prefaced their politics along the lines of "we believe they're people just like us", said sure, we don't mind black Maties ... as long as they go back to their own group afterwards. The message from Matie Radio was: *Two Tribes go to War* by the inimitable Frankie Goes to Hollywood, the guys who said *Relax!*

**T**HE complexion of Matieland, the heartland of the Afrikaner intellectual, is changing. On the face of it, anyway. There are about 500 black students on Stellenbosch University campus now ... more than double the figure for last year.

But what happens when you scratch the university's new skin. What are the attitudes beneath the surface pigment?

"There's no real mixing."

"We don't feel part of the student body."

"We're an isolated group."

So says Bertram Fisher, unofficial spokesman for the black students on campus.

"Yes, but you don't involve yourselves," retorts Phillip Verster, president of the Student's Representative Council.

"Why don't you take part in the student parliament elections for example? Why don't you come forward?"

Bertram: "We're not approached, we're not invited."

Phillip: "But Bertie, we don't invite white students, they just get involved."

Bertram: "It's difficult to break into a white environment. It's new for us. We don't know what to expect. We're scared of rejection. We've been thrown out of places, turned away and after that's happened a few times you don't go back, you stop trying and stick to yourselves."

### Breaks the ice

Behind his desk in the SRC president's private office Phillip puffs at Paul Revere, frowns often and breaks the ice with a joke or two. (eg: "A black member of the SRC? Sure, as long as he's not the

president!" He laughs. "Only joking, and seriously I think that black president thing was one of P W's biggest debacles.")

Before things warmed up to this, Phillip gave the official line on the new mixed Matie campus. The easy optimism of his speech was to be toned down by Bertram's side of the story.

Phillip's initial statement: "We don't want to see the black students as a separate group. It would be arrogant of me to say apartheid is disintegrating here but the majority of students — and the student leaders definitely — have the attitude that all segregation must go."

"This year during orientation week I could see that there was positive integration. I think the white students are neutral about the presence of blacks and interpret it as that's the way it's going. I don't know of any negative incidents based on race."

Bertram: "There are isolated cases ..."

He had heard of a dancing orientation week ... girls weren't allowed to

### Humiliated

Phillip: "But that must have been a unofficial because dances aren't allowed at orientation week. There's an official policy excluding blacks from anything."

Bertram: "A couple went down to the Drosbaai where they were thrown out. Not by the management but by white students. They called us names."

Phillip rants: "But that's that's unacceptable. Ridiculous."

Bertram: "It happened. I felt humiliated. We got social events because we're isolated and not consulted about events."

Phillip: "Please Bertram, please man, come and see these things, these problems. Nobody's approached us."

**M**ANY of the black students were unwilling to talk to Weekend Argus for fear of victimisation. Those who did talk asked to remain anonymous and then spoke of their campus experience, often painting humour over situations they must have found acutely painful.

Quote: "One of the first-year students was wearing a Matie blazer and was told by a white student that he wasn't allowed to ..."

Quote: "I've just arrived and I'm still checking it out. Being at Stellenbosch is like a dream for me ... I've always wanted to study here. And I've not experienced any rejection ... yet."

Question: "Are you anticipating it?"

Quote: (The young student grins.) "If it comes, it comes. I've got one white friend. I can't speak for him but I think he would sit with me in the Neelsie."

Students patronising the Neelsie, the big student cafeteria on the campus, divide themselves into noticeably separate groups. On the last occasion I was there, black students were gathered together in one corner. They still use the same corner.

Quote: "If you sit somewhere else in the Neelsie you feel ill at ease. People look at you. But there are other divisions too. If you want to talk to the liberals, you'll find them on the other side. The conservatives hang around the middle area."

I tested this one and as far as I could determine it was an accurate description and the white students I spoke to were willing to be quoted by name.

In the "conservative" area I spoke to:

## Black students

Willem Erwee: I don't mind them, (black students) being here. Any student has the right to go to the best and nearest university. I wouldn't even mind if they joined us in the hostels."

Question: "Would you have a black girlfriend?"

Erwee: "No ways. I'm happy with the one I've got."

Willem Bester: "There are enough of them here now. I'd prefer Stellenbosch to remain white. If they were in the majority I would feel threatened."

Question: "But 'they' are in the majority in South Africa."

Bester: "Yes, and that threatens me. The problem is if you integrate you must go the whole way and then you get social problems. (Problems? What kind of problems?) You go and have a look at Sea Point, at Muizenberg. You give them a hand and they take the whole arm. You start integrating and then it's a glybaan (a downhill slide)."

In the middle-ground of the Neelsie I found Margo Wessels.

She said: "I've got black students in my class and I'm always friendly to them. I even tried to talk to them once. But they stay in their own group and don't bother us so I don't mind ..."

Frans Groenewald: "I wouldn't mind if the mix was 50/50."

Lize Steyn: "I don't mind them, (black students) sitting in the 'liberal' area. He said: 'Yes, but it's different ...'"

Question: "Have you made more of a difference?"

Edmunds: "Yes. At Huis Toekoms, on the northern outskirts, we were preparing to answer questions with his chicken. Why was I even focusing on black students? Some of the ..."

END FOCUS

students on the Stellenbosch campus now; double the figure for last year. UCT investigates the attitudes and atmosphere of the new mix.

# Matie Mix



the small and home

Phillip Verster, president of the Student's Representative Council and Bertram Fisher, unofficial spokesman for the black students on the Matie campus.



Huis Nagenoeg is nextdoor to Huis Toekoms ... another black residence and another name touched with irony.

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We do

our best but we don't give one group special attention because we don't want to create groups. All we hear is that stuff from platforms about you guys not wanting to be temporary whites on the campus."

The two student leaders agree on one point: black students arrive on the campus with a handicap. Their background is a lifetime of enforced separation, feelings of inferiority engendered by disenfranchised generations of service to the "ruling class" ... Their new classmates.

### Servants

Those new classmates often have little experience of black people beyond knowing them in the role of servant. Many of the white Maties are from very conservative homes and are "amazed", say the black students, by the very notion that young blacks could now be their intellectual equals.

Very few black students live on the campus (another factor contributing to isolation, says Bertram) and those who do feel no more included than their colleagues who travel each day from Paarl, Grabouw, the surrounding farms and Cape Town.

"I think most of them would prefer to live in residence on campus," says Bertram.

Right now Huis Toekoms and Huis Nagenoeg are two of a handful of small private houses which offer private student accommodation under the auspices of the university.

Both houses are far from the heart of the campus, on the northern outskirts.

"There would have been an uproar if they'd put us anywhere else. Here at least we can be seen to be near the 'coloured township'," says one resident of Nagenoeg, the name itself an unfortunate irony.

The new "multi-racial" residence, for which Goldfields has given the university R1-million, will also be in this vicinity. Was this also seen as a move to tuck the group away?

Bertram: "OK, the site is one of the few left on campus, but we feel we've been shoved to the outskirts because black people normally feel like that."

### A means to an end

So why do young black people seek to enrol at Stellenbosch? Many arrive anticipating problems and isolation — and in many cases the anticipation is borne out. Why suffer the double anxiety of pressure from their own community not to join a white establishment organisation and the insult they apparently experience once they are on the campus?

Bertram shrugs, grimaces. His body language answers the

question better than he could articulate. On the bottom line there is brew of conflict.

"But we come here to educate ourselves. We've been told that we're sell-outs, but we're here for the academic standards, and because we want to get on with our education. It's a compromise; a means to an end."

Phillip takes up his queue: "But isn't that the basis of the problem? You're only here for an education and not as part of the system. So how can we get you involved? You criticise us for not involving you and then you admit you only want the education."

The meeting swings back to square one and there's no glib solution. But while they are being photographed there's chat between Phillip and Bertram. Phillip says come and talk. Bertram says yes, he feels he can now ...

## reluctant to talk . . .

feel threatened."  
s, a fourth-year law student, was "general" corner.  
e groups are certainly very separate to a mixed school and that was  
you ever felt you could or should effort to mix on this campus?"  
yes, I suppose so."  
ms and Huis Nagenoeg on the of the campus, the black students upper. They swapped stories, and a newcomer still getting to en duties asked me how to cook  
here? they asked. Why was I fo- dents?  
gs they said:

Quote: "I think it's the duty of the white students to mix with us. We feel hesitant about approaching them ... but we'd like to be approached."

Quote: "The other day this white girl in class turned round and just stared at me, like she was looking at an animal in a cage. I came home and looked in the mirror to see if anything was wrong. Yes, they make me feel conscious about being black but that's part of my life here."

Quote: "I want to be part of the campus but not if I'm going to be treated as an inferior. It's difficult to decide what a guy's motive is when he greets you. Is it just because you're black ... ?"

Quote: "These are the beginning stages. Stellenbosch is an Afrikaner centre and, if you think of it for them, opening the dorms would be like having servant and master sleeping in the same room. Black students here don't have the problem; the whites do. They're fearful, unused to accepting blacks as intel-

lectual equals. But it's important for us to be here. It will be multi-racial eventually so they have to get to know us. The racism here is more overt than at a place like UCT and maybe that's better.

Quote: "I came here under a lot of pressure and opposition from my community but I felt I had to help the Afrikaner understand that I'm a human being and not a baboon — even though he treats me like one when I'm in the Neelsie just buying a snack."

Quote: "I'm not saying we're here as part of the liberation struggle, but in an indirect way perhaps that is so. Just your presence can do a lot to change things."

There's a sort of sigh from a young student on the couch behind me. He's said nothing so far.

"I'd like to say one thing ... There are whites who are prepared to communicate. I met a white girl in class. We talked ... just like people. And the next day she greeted me, smiling. I could see it wasn't artificial. There is some development."

As I'm leaving the student cook asks if he should put the chicken in a pot.

THE MILLION  
S FREE  
ICIAL ADVICE!



# Help for Wits students with <sup>54</sup> learning troubles

IBM South Africa has donated seven personal computers, a graphics printer and various items of software to the Wits University for use in its Computer Based Education Resource Centre.

The centre will eventually become a focal point for students whose educational background is poor or who have learning problems.

The aims in establishing the CBE Resource Centre are:

- To equip university staff with personal computer skills.
- To study available authoring systems and languages in the field of CBE.
- To enable staff to acquire expertise in evaluating existing courseware in their chosen fields.
- To provide staff with sufficient knowledge to create their own courseware.
- To serve as a clearing house for courseware and related problems while at the same time providing a focal point for staff interested in CBE.
- To evaluate the introduction of computer-managed instruction on a networked system of PCs.

"We've held a number of workshops to expose staff to PCs and familiarise them with the role these machines can play in the university," said project leader Ian McNairn.

"Already 100 people from different faculties and departments have encountered spreadsheets, databases, word-processing, authoring languages, authoring systems and expert systems.

"The response has been enthusiastic," he added.

Once the consolidation phase is complete other workshops are planned, including courses on specific aspects of Computer Based Education, such as authoring languages and systems, graphics and student record-keeping. By then it is anticipated that there will be enough qualified staff to begin small research projects.

"We would then expect a shift away from the resource centre into departments which will have their own PCs and their own software," explained McNairn.

"We should be able to make a start on computer-managed instruction as well as computer-aided instruction authoring."

McNairn, who is preparing a proposal for a PhD on subject matter which the project will cover, says that Wits is aiming firstly at members of staff.

"We feel this top-down approach is essential, because of the importance of winning staff commitment.

"Later we will make the equipment available to students, especially those who have learning problems or who come from disadvantaged backgrounds," said McNairn.

25/2/86  
BLS DPK (80) (54)  
**Medunsa appeal on unrest**

STUDENTS and staff have been asked not to let political unrest affect activities at the Medical University of Southern Africa (Medunsa).

Officially opening the university's academic year, Rector Leon Taljaard said: "Political unrest could escalate this year. My appeal to students and staff is that participation in and reaction to political actions be done in such a way that the university's normal activities are not jeopardised.

"I am getting increasingly agitated at the use of the university for propaganda purposes or as a tourist attraction for fly-by-night visitors," he said. — Sapa.

The complaint by the South African Defence Force is unresolved up to now.

Own Affairs:

Universities for Whites: Black students

3. Mr P R C ROGERS asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

(a) How many foreign Black students were enrolled at universities for Whites 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 CULTURE:

Number of students	Country of origin	University
1	Malawi	Pretoria
1 501	Transkei	South Africa
1 218	Bophuthatswana	South Africa
484	Venda	South Africa
371	Ciskei	South Africa
344	South West Africa	South Africa
446	Zimbabwe	South Africa
61	Lesotho	South Africa
34	Botswana	South Africa
64	Swaziland	South Africa
12	Zambia	South Africa
71	Other African Countries	South Africa
5	Countries in Europe	South Africa
12	Countries in Asia	South Africa
3	Countries in North America	South Africa
1	Countries in Australasia and Oceania	South Africa
2	Transkei	Stellenbosch
2	Bophuthatswana	Stellenbosch
1	South West Africa	Stellenbosch
10	Transkei	Witwatersrand
6	Bophuthatswana	Witwatersrand
6	Venda	Witwatersrand
1	Ciskei	Witwatersrand
2	South West Africa	Witwatersrand
12	Lesotho	Witwatersrand
1	Botswana	Witwatersrand
9	Swaziland	Witwatersrand
18	Transkei	Rhodes
3	Bophuthatswana	Rhodes
6	Ciskei	Rhodes
1	South West Africa	Rhodes
2	Lesotho	Rhodes

This information is for 1984.

Number	Country	University
8	Transkei	Cape Town
3	Bophuthatswana	Cape Town
1	South West Africa	Cape Town
1	Zimbabwe	Cape Town
6	Lesotho	Cape Town
2	Botswana	Cape Town
2	Other African Countries	Cape Town
77	Transkei	Natal
6	Bophuthatswana	Natal
10	Venda	Natal
2	Ciskei	Natal
7	South West Africa	Natal
1	Zimbabwe	Natal
3	Lesotho	Natal
4	Swaziland	Natal
2	Other African Countries	Natal
1	Countries in Europe	Natal
5	Transkei	OFS
3	Bophuthatswana	OFS
1	Lesotho	OFS
9	Other African Countries	OFS
1	Transkei	Port Elizabeth
2	Bophuthatswana	Potchefstroom
1	Countries in Australasia and Oceania	Potchefstroom

4. Mr P R C ROGERS asked the Minister of Agriculture and Water Supply:

Whether his Department awarded bursaries for study at (a) agricultural colleges and (b) universities in 1986; if so, (i) in respect of which (aa) agricultural colleges and (bb) universities, (ii) how many bursaries were awarded at each specified agricultural college and university and (iii) what total amount was made available in each category?

Q. COL 224.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE AND WATER SUPPLY:

(b) Yes—In collaboration with the Commission for Administration and the Agricultural Marketing Boards.

(a) Yes.

(i)

(ii)\*

(a)	(ii)*
Grootfontein	Bursaries for current year not yet allocated
Cedara	
Eisenburg	
Potchefstroom	
Glen	
(bb)	
Pretoria.....	4
Stellenbosch.....	7
OFS.....	8
Natal.....	5
Potchefstroom.....	1
Port Elizabeth.....	2
Cape Town.....	1

(iii) Agricultural colleges..... R 5 000  
Universities..... R117 600

\* The bursary scheme for agricultural colleges is not similar to that in respect of the universities. Amounts allocated are actually grants.

Financial assistance, application for

5. Mr P R C ROGERS asked the Minister of Agriculture and Water Supply:

(c) Period 11 February 1983 to 31 January 1986.

(a) How many applications have been received for financial assistance in terms of the Promotion of the Density of Population in Designated Areas Act, No 87 of 1979, since its commencement, (b) how many applications were successful and (c) in respect of what date is this information furnished?

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE AND WATER SUPPLY:

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

(a) 912  
(b) 457.

(a) 3.  
(b) 3 as on 21 February 1986.

- (6) whether any action has been or is to be taken as a result of the (a) death of this person and (b) findings of the inquest; if so, what action;
- (7) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

†THE MINISTER OF MINERAL AND ENERGY AFFAIRS (for the Minister of Justice):

- (1) Yes.
- (a) 9 July 1985.
- (b) 18 Years.
- (2) Yes.
- (a) Public violence.
- (b) Eight (8) years imprisonment of which three (3) years were conditionally suspended for five (5) years.

(3) Yes.

- (a) 16 October 1985.
- (b) Stab wound in the neck, allegedly inflicted by a fellow prisoner.
- (4) No.

- (a) The SA Police investigation has not yet been finalised.
- (b) A date will be set as soon as the investigation has been finalised.
- (i) and (ii) Fall away.

(5) (a) Yes, on 17 October 1985.

(b) Falls away.

(6) (a) Yes. Apart from the investigation by the SA Police a departmental investigation was also instituted in terms of section 86(4) of the Prisons Act, Act 8 of 1959, as amended and will also

receive further attention after the inquest has been concluded.

(b) Falls away.

(7) No.

†Group Areas Act  
22. Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

- (1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 6 on 7 May 1985, a decision has been reached on the application of the University of Cape Town concerning the Group Areas Act; if not, why not, if so, what was the decision;
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

- (1) No. The Minister of Education and Culture, Administration: House of Assembly, is still investigating the possibility of allowing members of other race groups to the campuses of White universities.

(2) No.

†Langa/Guguletu: swimming pools  
23. Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

- (1) Whether, with reference to the reply of the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education to Question No 7 on 14 May 1985, consultants have been appointed with regard to the repairs to the Langa/Guguletu swimming pools; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the names of these consultants, (b) how were they selected and (c) when were they appointed;

- (2) whether the repairs to these swimming pools have been completed; if not, (a) why not and (b) when is it anticipated that they will be completed; if so, (i) when were they completed, (ii) what repairs were carried out, (iii) when were the pools opened to the public and (iv) what was the total cost involved?

(1) No. However, it is sometimes necessary to attend to a garden on a Sunday, for instance when seedlings have to be watered in dry weather conditions to prevent the plants from perishing. Strict directions are in force which forbid normal gardening activities by departmental workers on a Sunday.

†THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

- (1) Yes.
- (a) Messrs Vorster, Van der Westhuizen and Partners.
- (b) Chosen by way of a Board resolution.
- (c) 31 July 1985.
- (2) No.

(a) The date of completion was determined as 15 December 1985. Due to unrest in the Black townships the tenderer was not able to come on site.

(b) Approximately end of April 1986 if work can be commenced with immediately.

(b)(i) to (iv) Fall away.

Watering of public lawns on Sundays

\*24. Mr J H HOON asked the Minister of Public Works:†

- (1) Whether any persons in the employ of his Department water public lawns on Sundays; if so,
- (2) whether this is done by order of his Department; if so, (a) why, (b) who gave the order and (c) how many persons are involved in this; if not, by order of whom is the work done?

†THE MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

(2) Falls away.

†Mr J H HOON: Mr Chairman, arising out of the reply of the hon the Minister, may I ask him whether the Coloureds who watered the settled lawns in Acacia Park regularly every Sunday—until this question was put—did it voluntarily? [Interjections.]

†THE MINISTER: Mr Chairman, the hon member's question actually was whether the labourers watered public lawns on Sundays. The lawns in Acacia Park are not public lawns; they are private lawns. It is possible that there was some problem, and that they thought the lawns in Acacia Park would perish. My instruction and that of the Department, however, was that they should not work on Sundays. If the hon member wants to capitalise on such a stupid question then he must do so. [Interjections.]

†Mr J H HOON: Mr Chairman, arising further out of the reply of the hon the Minister of Public Works, does he label a question as being stupid if it asks that people should not work on Sundays?

†THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE: Order! Mr Speaker has allowed this question and this is the reply thereto, whether it is a good question or not.

Mr B W B PAGE: Mr Chairman, arising from the hon the Minister's reply, I would like to know the answer to this question. As a resident of Acacia Park who has provided a hosepipe at his own expense because he wishes to keep the lawn around his house looking good, am I allowed to turn on the hose myself on a Sunday as I have been doing? [Interjections.]

The MINISTER: Mr Chairman, I am quite sure the hon member is entitled to turn



# Students 'held for 8 months'

STP/K  
26/2/86

Own Correspondent



CAPE TOWN — Police have confirmed that four former members of the Potchefstroom branch of the banned Congress of South African Students are being detained in Pollsmoor Prison under Section 28 of the Internal Security Act.

Mr Daniel Ralekgetho, Mr Wilson Pheto, Mr J Makoena and Mr Thabo Majoe have been in detention for eight months, according to relatives who visited them at the weekend.

People detained under Section 28 may be held indefinitely in "preventive" detention.

tained from the Bulletin of Statistics of December 1985. The percentages were calculated on the total employment in the Republic as in June 1985 for the population groups concerned.

	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
(i)	22,0	16,8	11,7	10,0
(ii)	16,6	10,4	6,9	13,5

**Mr A B WIDDMAN** asked the Minister of Communications:

How many applications for telephones were outstanding in (a) each departmental region, (b) Johannesburg, (c) Cape Town, (d) Durban, (e) Port Elizabeth, (f) East London, (g) Pretoria and (h) Soweto as at 31 December 1985?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS:

(a) Western Cape	13 115
Eastern Cape	14 098
Northern Transvaal	40 763
Central Transvaal (including Soweto)	31 952
South-Eastern Transvaal	51 655
Orange Free State	9 161
Northern Cape	1 723
Natal	35 107

(b) Central Transvaal, excluding Soweto and the East Rand (separate statistics for Johannesburg are not available) ..... 14 834

(c) Cape Town (Peninsula) ..... 12 149

(d) Durban ..... 19 391

(e) Port Elizabeth ..... 8 129

(f) East London ..... 1 594

(g) Pretoria ..... 16 671 and

(h) Soweto ..... 17 118

Own Affairs:

Medical schools

7. Mr H E J VAN RENSBURG asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

How many students in each race group qualified as doctors at the end of 1985 at each specified medical school falling under the control of his Department?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

University	White	Coloured	Indians	Black	Other
Pretoria	177	—	—	—	—
Witwatersrand	165	—	21	2	—
Orange Free State	107	—	—	—	—
Stellenbosch	138	—	—	—	—
Cape Town	144	—	—	—	—
Natal	—	5	75	25	1

(a) Estimated cost per student per annum

University	Estimated cost per student per annum
Pretoria	6 444
Witwatersrand	6 053
Orange Free State	5 736
Stellenbosch	5 556
Cape Town	5 666
Natal	6 150

(b) The estimates are based on the subsidy formula used for calculating the 1986 subsidies.

## QUESTIONS UNDER NAME OF MEMBER

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# Students deny asking for troops on beach

54  
E. Post  
27/2/83

Post Reporter

TROOPS were not asked by University of Port Elizabeth students to stand by during the "Anything that Floats" Rag stunt at the beachfront on Saturday.

The denial came from the UPE Rag Committee yesterday, through the university's public relations department, saying no mention had ever been made of contacting the SA Defence Force.

On Monday Brigadier Kobus Bosman, Director of Public Relations for the SADF, was reported as saying that the organisers had requested troops to help with the organisation of the event and to man the area.

The UPE public relations department said the Rag Committee knew nothing about this and had not approached the SADF for assistance.

● The Eastern Province Road Runners' Association (EPRRA) has denied the SADF's claim that the armed troops seen at the beach had assisted with a marathon on Saturday morning.

Mr Cliff Hopkins, chairman of the EPRRA, said the association had requested members of the SADF to act as marshals for the marathon, but said these troops had not been armed.

He said the armed troops who had been seen near the entrance to King's Beach up to 5pm on Saturday had had nothing to do with the marathon, which was over by 10am on Saturday morning.

BEHIND the apparent disorder and chaos, the University of the Western Cape is in the process of forging . . .

# A new Order

THE South African Left needs an intellectual home — and the University of the Western Cape, now in the process of fighting and forging an identity for itself, might be just the place.

This was the hope expressed by Professor Jakes Gerwel, the university's rector-designate, this week. It is the creative, though he has identified for the organisation's future at a time more than a chaotic place in a year of uneasy calm following last year's turmoil: a wounded east licking its wounds and returning to the status quo.

But in September last year, when it was announced that Professor Gerwel would step into the rector's chair in 1987, his words already sought to dispel the popular view of a disintegrating organisation: "The university may seem to be in a state of disorder to the outsider, but it is really in a phase of creating a new order."

He elaborates on that now: "UWC is in the process of finding its soul."

"All South African universities have a dominant ideological context . . . whether Afrikaaner nationalist or English liberal. This university is in the process of defining a context for itself, establishing that context beyond argument and not that one is a slave to an ideological context but in order to have a critical dialogue with that context rather than a bit-

ter fight."

UWC was born without a soul, a bush college created by the ruling establishment for a disenfranchised community who had no real say in its creation.

"Universities like Cape Town and Stellenbosch were created by the very people who would attend them," says Professor Gerwel. "Bush (UWC) was created 'for us', 'by them' and we came here under protest. I grew up a stone's throw away from Fort Hare and Rhodes and yet I had to travel to the Western Cape."

So beneath the apparent chaos of student protest and upheaval is a creative process containing the seed of a UWC yet to be born as a university with a true sense of identity and self-determined order.

## Retreats

Professor Gerwel's office overlooks a campus where that spirit of unity has already taken hold . . . by something in the way the students walk the campus paths, by the low and decorative wooden fence which defines the spaces between buildings and throws an embrace around the campus.



Picture: DALE LAUTENBACH

Professor Jakes Gerwel — the man who will be guiding the University of the Western Cape into a new era. The soul of the university is expanding and, to keep pace, so is its geography. Behind the professor here is the the student centre building site which will provide a central focus to campus life.

The buildings shoulder a central park of green retreats for students taking a break between lectures and the rubble of construction sites litters the campus perimeter as new projects forge ahead.

Only in 1984 did UWC become an autonomous university — meaning equal status with other South African universities and equal rights to determine how budgets should be spent and what facilities were needed. All the building under way now is an attempt to correct a severe backlog, says Gerwel.

But it's not only the physical construction of the place growing now brick upon brick. Its soul, too, has craftsmen like Professor Gerwel on the building team and his vision of the university's future could make it the flagship of the "new university in a new South Africa."

There is an irony in that though Professor Gerwel doesn't smile often, when he

**'We've not returned to the status quo. I believe we have a trail to blaze and what I hope most is that we can be a vibrant South African university . . .'**

does, the wry shift of expression that creases his features briefly might be read as a broad grin.

He has said often that a university may only be free in a free society and that, for South Africa, he defines as a non-racial democracy. Within that context of equality, universities become truly South African, serving the broad community. "We have to ask ourselves

what it means to be a university in South Africa today and while respecting the traditions of European universities, we must not be over-awed by them. We must have sufficient sensitivity to what is intrinsically South African rather than colonially determined. One of the strengths of European 'intellectual colonisation' is the way in which it has managed to convince that 'universal' is synonymous with Western Euro-

## Liberation

"UWC is liberating itself now . . . and its role in the future may be one of showing other universities how to become really South African."

"But right now there is a need for an intellectual home for the South African Left, an imperative for the development of any body politic. I hope this university might begin to fill that void. A university's students are the ones who give the institution its ethos and I suspect our niche is for the Left."

That shadow smile flickers again because he knows "Left" begs definition: "The South African Left is a collective name for those youths, people and institutions now looking for a more fundamental transforma-

tion of the old colonially dominated order. They are to the left of the classical liberal definition and invariably find their political expression now in extra-parliamentary movements."

There are many things to consider in the creation of a university which is to serve a new order and first and foremost in Professor Gerwel's mind is the participation of the students.

## Negotiation

UWC has laboured under a divide between "us" and "them", he says. "But already there is a greater feeling of identification between the various constituents of the university and that has been largely brought about by Professor van der Ross's insistence on negotiation with the students: his efforts to involve them and the care he has taken to keep track of those in trouble with state authorities during this last period."

"People might have seen UWC as a crumbling institution during 1985, but negotiations between the rector and student leadership continued and the examinations which have just been written are a direct result of that . . . order being maintained and created beneath the apparent disorder."

Students must be involved too in the very structure of a university and how it is run if they are to receive a meaningful education. In 1977, Professor Gerwel's faculty (he is dean of the Faculty of Arts) offered students participation on Faculty Board level.

"But students then were suspicious that they were being co-opted. It's a two-pronged thing this creation of a new order . . . we must transform the university so that students want to be involved; so that the question of co-option doesn't arise. That transformation is in process now."

That process throws everything open to question — and fundamentally. "The major questions, says Professor Gerwel, are: 'What do we teach and how do we teach it? What

do we research? How do we structure the university?'"

And all that involves student participation on every level.

"In asking how do we teach we have to recognise our role as a Third World university. Doesn't an admissions policy which insists upon excellence re-inforce the inequalities which precede students arriving at this university? The University of Cape Town might be able to stress academic excellence above all else but we have a more open admissions policy and we accept then the onus of examining our teaching methods in order to bridge the gap left by inequality."

That all this is being brought into focus only now generates another flash of irony. Seeking an alternative and meaningful way of educating — of becoming "a South African university for a majoritarian culture" — has been preoccupying minds like Professor Gerwel's and those of many of his colleagues for years now.

"So little is known about UWC. How many people in Cape Town even know where it is, let alone what happens here . . . all the research that has been going on now for some time. UWC is 'that coloured university' for many people and yes, it is a bitter little irony that what is happening here — all the creative activity — has been brought into focus only by the 'trouble' on the campus, the confrontation. We would argue that our 'troubles' are going to benefit those very people who see that trouble as something negative."

## Tensions

It worries Professor Gerwel that the apparent calm now is read by white South Africa as a relaxation of tensions and a return to the status quo.

"That thinking only vindicates the opinion that you need the pressure of violent upheaval to achieve change."

"We've not returned to the status quo. I believe we have a trail to blaze and what I hope most is that we can be a vibrant South African university . . . and yes, perhaps show the way along that path to other universities with their long-established identities."

DALE LAUTENBACH  
Weekend Argus Reporter

ask Argus  
1/3 1986  
54

A FORMIDABLE INTELLECT, A CLUTCH OF DEGREES — AND A

# Gerwel — the man

PROFESSOR Jakes Gerwel, who takes over from Professor Richard van der Ross as principal of the University of the Western Cape next year, is a man of formidable intellect with a clutch of degrees from the university he is about to lead, and a doctorate in literature and philosophy from the Free University of Brussels.

His roots are in the Eastern Cape and because he was a barefoot boy on a farm, his father a farm labourer, the *plaas-seuntye*-makes-good tag is one with which he is often labelled.

He smiles a little wanly: "It's a nice story as that sort of story goes but there's a sickly romanticism about it which I don't like to encourage. In a Third World society like ours, mine is no unique achievement."

"I come from a peasant background but more

importantly from a family where I was never taught to look down on myself or my environment. As a result I don't go through life apologising for myself.

"And I'm happy too that I come from a majoritarian culture. I hope it gives me the understanding and has equipped me to meet the challenge of a young university like this one."

Professor Gerwel is closer now to The Chair he will take as principal of UWC in 1987 but unsure whether moving closer has changed his perceptions at all.

"This thing about a 'hot chair' ... There are few

'cool chairs' in South Africa and I'm not sure it would be responsible now to seek one of them."

On his desk is a letter just received from a colleague working in Oxford now. He quotes a passage. "Ek miss Bush geweldig — the real world of struggle and intellectual strife." That aspect of this university is not even grasped by most of Cape Town; there is little appreciation of the vitality of UWC.

"There are also moments when I would love to have inherited a well-established sheepfarm in the Karoo. Now that is the Arcadian life ... and this chair is really the opposite of my dream of leisure."

for him, a "Sixties radical" but a vital part of the Black Consciousness Movement of the Seventies.

He gives the example of the Africanist emphasis which he still holds up as a guide to his endeavours now and which will no doubt play an essential part in the university he is set to guide into a new era.

"I believe in promoting the awareness that there are intrinsic African values to uncover, to rediscover along the path to decolonisation."

"For example can we automatically assume that Afrikaans and English should be the official languages of the future? That's one I've not thought through."

But think on he will. And with his vision that's something to trust in.

One might wish him the joy of his dream Karoo farm but right now this shepherd is needed right where he is.

But here I am and it is an exciting challenge and if I'm not going to be the right person for the job, I hope I can at least lay the groundwork, put the university on the path where it creatively proves my redundancy."

It is significant — and a profound reflection of the complexities and contradictions of this society — that the man who is about to lead a major university was once detained (in 1980).

It is significant too that he has not sold out on any of those views which probably landed him in detention.

He was not, contrary to another popular label

engime, the  
y was held in check  
has its roots in the  
Marcos

# Cosas four held at Pollsmoor

CITY P.  
2/3/86  
3029  
54

**CP Correspondent**

POLICE have confirmed that four former Potchefstroom Congress of SA Students members are being held at Pollsmoor prison under Section 28 of the Internal Security Act.

Relatives say Daniel Ralekgetho, Wilson Pheto, J Mokoena and Thabo Major have been in detention for the past eight months.

People held under Section 28 may be held for indefinite "preventive" detention.

During their detention, the Potchefstroom four have only seen their relatives twice - last September, and this weekend.

"We worry about them all the time - we are so far away from them," said Pheto's aunt, Johanna Maishoane.

"They must be charged if they are suspected of having committed a crime.

"Using this law to keep them in detention for the past eight months is cruel," said Maishoane.

They were arrested during school boycotts, she said. The family felt the cops may have wanted to break the boycott by arresting Cosas officials.

"But their action has only hardened attitudes. Pupils have returned to school - but they are not taking lessons.

"Releasing the four could ease the tension," said Maishoane.

● Meanwhile it has been claimed that Vaal school principals "have joined the police and declared war on former Cosas members".

A former Vaal Cosas member told *City Press* this week that principals have told them to get out of their schools.

The school crisis in the area has been aggravated by the alleged assault on 65-year-old John Pheelo of Sebokeng Zone 7 by cops last week.

He was allegedly assaulted while the cops were hunting for a student - Pheelo's son, Malefane.

The police directorate in Pretoria said they could only investigate if Pheelo laid a charge.

The Vaal Crisis Committee has urged principals and the cops to "be patient".

"Expelling students will only create more delinquents and tsotsis - something which must be avoided at all costs," said a VCC spokesman.

The VCC will hold a prayer meeting - at a date to be announced later - to pray for the withdrawal of troops and cops from all townships, the end of the state of emergency, the unbanning of Cosas and for the Department of Education and Training to heed all students' needs.

# Fort Hare kicks out 27

54  
CITYP.  
2/3/86

TWENTY-seven Fort Hare University students have been banned from the campus.

A list with the affected students' names was leaked to the Press this week.

It was put up on all notice boards when students went to register this year.

Six of the 27 students are members of the Students' Representative Council - president Steve Mosala, Dula Dumakatso Aphane, Mpumelelo Dlabantu, Tumelo Moshime, Sizwe Mbi and Vuyisani Piliso.

Others on the list are Michael Bashe, Gobolong Cibi, Sitembiso Chauke, Kholisile Gosani, Mluleki Gumse, Vuyisile Gwintsa, Siseko Mabutho, Mothibe Ramothibe, T Mdlalana, Ntobeko Maho, Z Morapele, Kayiwe Mkinza, Zolani Makalima, William Moeng, Chule Papiyana, Sibusiso Nkomo, M Mdlangisa, Sivuyile Mkebe, Bonga Radebe, Thanduzolo Segewnu and Sonwabo Thomas.

Mdlalana was arrested on Saturday for "trespass-

ing" and paid a R10 admission of guilt fine.

She was arrested after allegations that she had entered the university as a banned student without the university authorities' permission.

A spokesman for the banned students said the authorities alleged they were barred from the campus because they are "undesirable elements" and "poisonous" on the campus.

University PRO Norman Holliday said the university council had refused between 10 and 20 students admission to the campus. "The council is not obliged to give reasons in terms of the University Act," he said.

Holliday said 131 other students were excluded purely on academic grounds by the "exclusion council".

The Azanian Students' Organisation - of whom most of the affected students are believed to be members - could not be reached for comment. - Veritas News Agency

# Now Unitra takes back 700

2/3/76  
CP Correspondent  
TRANSKEI University  
students who live outside  
the territory - who re-  
ceived letters early this  
year telling them they  
would not be readmitted -  
have been granted a re-  
prieve to complete their de-  
grees. CIT YP. 54

The homeland dropped a bombshell when its Education Ministry issued a departmental memo, which is in *City Press*' possession, telling the principal not to accept any "foreign" student without a study permit.

The memo blamed "foreign" students for previous internal campus disturbances, assaults on staff members and the death of a teacher near Umzimkulu.

Unitra principal B Van der Merwe confirmed that only students who will be continuing with second and third-year courses to complete their degrees had been granted a reprieve, but no new "foreign" students would be admitted.

Over 700 students were affected by the move and a group of concerned academics from various universities rallied around to organise accommodation at their universities for the affected students.



<sup>STAR</sup>  
Nusas calls  
for release <sup>(59)</sup>  
of report on  
<sup>3/3/86</sup>  
'objectors' ~~2/2~~

The National Union of South African Students (Nusas) has called on the Government to make public the findings of the commission of inquiry into conscientious objectors.

Nusas said in a statement issued yesterday that the refusal of the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, to release the Geldenhuys report, "appears to be another attempt to move the controversial issue of compulsory conscription into the SADF from the public eye".

"Following on the heels of the Government's refusal to disclose the number of national servicemen who refused to report for the January 1986 call-up, we can only conclude that growing numbers of white South Africans find participation in the SADF morally unacceptable and that the SADF is too embarrassed to admit it.

**BLACK COMMUNITY**

The statement said the increasingly active role of the SADF inside South Africa in defence of Government policy had been criticised extensively by the black community.

"In the light of growing public concern about the role played by the SADF, we call on the Government to make public the findings of the commission and disclose the number of conscripts who failed to report for military service in January.

"Anything less than this can only be construed as a deliberate denial of facts which the South African public is entitled to know about." — Sapa.

decorated with a new colourful... ion for that.

# Nusas plans to make '86 a year of action

3/3/86 STAR

54

By Susan Fleming,  
Education Reporter

This year will be one of action for the National Union of South African Students' (Nusas), according to Mr Brendan Barry (24), who is in his second term as president.

Lectures began on several English-speaking campuses recently, and Mr Barry said that although Nusas would still educate students about South Africa's problems, 1986 would be the year when students participated in building a non-racial future.

Mr Barry, a third-year BA student at the University of the Witwatersrand, said there were a number of crucial political questions which would have to be answered.

"The present political scenario is frightening for some people, but we must address the problems facing us.

"We must find out what kind of contribution we can make to building a new, democratic South Africa which is free from racism."

He said "Action for Democracy" is the Nusas theme this year.

"We need to educate students and make them understand that they need to channel their understanding of the situation into action."

Mr Barry said he was concerned about the number of graduates who left the country when they finished their degrees, adding that Nusas would focus on this trend.

"Their skills will be absolutely necessary in the rebuilding of South Africa."

A new Nusas focus would be informing school-children about what was happening in South Africa.

"To deny pupils the reality of what is happening is ridiculous. We will have to supplement their information."

He added that several schools had already expressed interest in Nusas addressing pupils.

"Historically, the English-language universities have propagated the view that the pursuit of knowledge must be neutral.

"This is wrong. Universities can no longer remain in a vacuum."

Several issues of last year would be highlighted again. The End Conscription Campaign and the call for the troops to get out of the township would once more be major campaigns.

Nusas's affiliation to the United Democratic Front and the Azanian Students' Organisation would remain strong this year.

## AFRIKAANS CAMPUSES

"Our link with these groups is very important, and in 1986 we will continue to support their initiatives," said Mr Barry.

Discussing last year's expansion to the Afrikaans campuses, Mr Barry said Nusas had a strong branch at the University of Stellenbosch.

Nusas' presence — because of opposition by conservative students and university administrations — would be fairly low-key on other campuses. Last year University of Potchefstroom supporters of Nusas were cruelly victimised by anti-Nusas students.

On the relationship with the Afrikaanse Studentebond, Mr Barry said contact to date had been unproductive. "The political gap is too wide to bridge at this stage."

(INCLUDE GST)

1120 4 shelves  
1 800 x 900 x 450 mm deep



# How taxpayers foot the bill to train student doctors

By Bruce Cameron, Political Staff

CAPE TOWN — Taxpayers have to contribute about R6 000 a year to the cost of the training of every individual doctor. And the cost at the University of Pretoria of producing a doctor is higher than at any other university in the country. The State contributes R6 444 a student a year at Pretoria against R5 556 at Stellenbosch. At Natal the cost is R6 150. The white own affairs Minister of Education and Culture, Mr Piet Clase, said in reply to questions asked in Parliament the Universities of Pretoria and the Free State were the only ones which did not have medical students of other race groups.

322  
54

4/3/86

## 27 000 jobs cut in SA building industry

By Sheryl Raine

More than 27 000 jobs have disappeared in the building industry since 1982.

According to the latest statistics from the Central Statistical Services in Pretoria, the number of people employed in the building industry peaked at 279 000 in March 1982. In August last year the figure was 251 800.

The official journal of the Building Industries Federation reports the greatest reduction of jobs occurred among black employees in the unskilled and semi-skilled categories.

Although the pace of retrenchments had declined, prospects for 1986 were still uncertain.

A survey of labour costs revealed the average annual wage increases for artisans in the period 1975 and 1984 were 12,4 percent and 15,2 percent respectively.

The rate of inflation over that period was 12,8 percent.

In 1984 the average nominal earnings of whites in the building industry was R18 700 a year compared with R3 924 for blacks, R6 773 for coloured people and R11 185 for Indians.

Estimated average wage increases this year would be eight to 10 percent.

## Separate hospital will unleash world anger

The head of the department of anatomy and former dean of Wits Medical School, Professor Phillip Tobias, has criticised the possible enforcement of a directive to reserve Johannesburg's Coronation Hospital for coloureds.

He said it would unleash more anger on South Africa from the international medical community.

"I deplore the Transvaal Provincial Administration's attempt to impose a de facto racial barrier on the admission of patients to one of our major teaching hospitals. This attempt to fragment our medical services is shocking," he said.

Professor Tobias said he believed the instruction would virtually force doctors to breach medical ethics and the Hippocratic Oath which stated that a doctor's services be available to all sick persons.

### TRICAMERAL SYSTEM

The TPA imposed the instruction calling for black and Indian patients to be transferred to regional hospitals in their "own" areas to ease Coronation Hospital's overcrowded conditions.

"I fully agree with the ad hoc committee formed by doctors who oppose the directive, the Wits Medical Graduate Association and the South African medical faculties that the hitching of medical care and health services to the tricameral system is wrong in principle, unacceptable in ethical conscience and contrary to the country's need for a unified health service," the professor said.

The instruction would "entrench apartheid in medicine in a way that would unleash the international medical community's anger towards this country".

## Council probe then doctor asked to quit

CAPE TOWN — A senior member of the Medical Research Council has been relieved of all duties pending his resignation.

The MRC decided last week to give Dr Jaques Rossouw, director of the National Research Institute for Nutritional Diseases, until March 31 to resign.

An investigation alleged Dr Rossouw infringed the MRC's conditions of employment. No details were given.

After a preliminary investigation in December he was released from duty pending a formal investigation and informed of the allegations.

A committee was appointed to investigate the allegations.

AAWS 4/3/86 (54)

## Law students need first-year Latin

### Supreme Court Reporter

LAW students at the University of Cape Town will have to pass a full first-year Latin course if they want to be admitted to the Cape Bar, the Supreme Court, Cape Town, has ruled.

An application by UCT for an order that a pass in its introductory course, Latin intensive, be held sufficient for admission as an advocate was dismissed.

A similar request regarding Afrikaans intensive was also rejected.

The Full Bench decision goes against recent decisions in the Transvaal and Natal divisions. They ruled, respectively, that preliminary courses at Witwatersrand University and the University of South Africa were sufficient.

### ENGLISH, AFRIKAANS

The application was opposed by the Bar Council and the Law Society of the Cape of Good Hope.

Mr Justice Vivier said the Admission of Advocates Act stipulated that courses in English, Latin and Afrikaans be passed "at university level".

It was "clear" that Afrikaans intensive and Latin intensive were "beginners' courses" which required "no previous knowledge".

Mr Justice Lategan and Mr Justice Howie concurred.

- (c) 435; and
- (d) 1 578, as at 31 December 1985;

(2) the honourable member's attention in this regard is invited to the position as set out in part (2) of my reply to question 533 of 26 February 1985 which has not changed up to now. I must, however, add that, as recently announced, the salaries of Post Office personnel are to be adjusted upwards by approximately 10% wef from 1 April 1986 and at the same time existing allowances consolidated into basic salary. It is also the intention to then further narrow the wage gap between Black postmen and the other population groups, but at this point of time it is unfortunately not possible to indicate to what extent this could be effected as the revised salary scales have not yet been finalised.

(3) whether his Department now has separate data in respect of the different population groups in the above-mentioned connection; if so, what are the relevant figures in respect of each population group?

The MINISTER OF MANPOWER:

- (1) On 31 December 1985, 150 803 unemployed persons were involved in employment creation programmes and in total 10,7 million man days had already been worked.
- (2) (a) R2,34 million.
- (b) R12,8 million.
- (c) R12,5 million.
- (3) No.

ANSWER 323  
 Agricultural Trainees  
 293. Mr A B WIDDMAN asked the Minister of Manpower:

What amount of financial assistance was made available by his Department to each specified in-service training centre for agricultural trainees in 1985?

The MINISTER OF MANPOWER:  
 Boskop Training Centre—R215 000.

Job creation projects  
 303. Mr F J LEROUX asked the Minister of Manpower:

- (1) With reference to his reply to Question No 24 on 11 February 1986, how many persons had reported at job creation projects as at the latest specified date for which figures are available;
- (2) how much of the amount of R131,5 million spent by 31 December 1985 was applied towards (a) food relief, (b) training unemployed persons, and

(c) creating and/or maintaining job opportunities in the small business sector;

Public/private telephones  
 315. Mr A B WIDDMAN asked the Minister of Communications:

- (1) How many new (a) public and (b) private telephones were installed in 1985 in Langa, Guguletu, Nyanga and Khayelitsha, respectively;
- (2) how many (a) public and (b) private telephones were there in each of these townships at 31 December 1985?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS:

	(a)	(b)
Langa	1	257
Guguletu	3	848
Nyanga	nil	308
Khayelitsha	3	12;
	(a)	(b)
Langa	23	1 424
Guguletu	37	3 077
Nyanga	25	1 260
Khayelitsha	5	29

Public telephones  
 316. Mr A B WIDDMAN asked the Minister of Communications:

How many public telephones were there in Mitchell's Plain as at 31 December 1985?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS:

117.

Telephones

317. Mr A B WIDDMAN asked the Minister of Communications:

How many telephones were installed in 1985 in Lenasia and Soweto, respectively, for (a) private and (b) business purposes?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS:

	(a)	(b)
Lenasia	365	175
Soweto	6 711	675

Note: The information is in respect of main services only and includes transfers. The available statistics of telephones other than main services do not distinguish between services for private and business purposes.

For written reply:  
 General Affairs:

University of the North  
 8. Dr W J SNTYMAN asked the Minister of Education and Development Aid:

- (1) (a) How many students were enrolled at the University of the North in the 1985 academic year, (b) what were the average (i) tuition and (ii) residence fees per student and (c) how many students in residence were registered at this university in 1985;
- (2) whether any unauthorised persons resided in the residences of the university in that year; if so, (a) how many and (b) what steps were taken in this regard;
- (3) how many students at this university completed their courses successfully in 1985;
- (4) whether the university was closed as a result of irregularities in that year; if so, (a) on how many days and (b) what was the nature of the irregularities;
- (5) whether any students at this university were expelled in 1985; if so, (a) how many and (b) for what reasons?

WEDNESDAY, 5 MARCH 1986  
 The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT AID:

	February to June 1985 (First Semester)	August to December 1985 (Second Semester)
Main Campus	4 523	4 309
Owaga Campus	549	471
Gazankulu external students	436	403

†Indicates translated version.

time pegged the profit margin of municipalities on the rendering of services; if so, what are these profit margins;

- (2) whether any control is exercised to ensure that municipalities do not (a) exceed these profit margins and (b) circumvent the limiting of profit margins by accounting methods; if not, why not; if so, what is the nature of the control exercised in each case?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

- (1) No. Neither rigid directives nor legislative powers in respect of the profit margin on the trading services of local authorities (which are autonomous bodies and where the principle of devolution of authority is applied) are used by the Central Government. The former Croeser Working Group, however, did recommend as a guideline that local authorities should in the normal provision of services not realise a surplus of more than 10% on trading services. This guideline was approved by the Cabinet during June 1981 and is contained in the Croeser Working Group Report of 6 May 1982 which is at the disposal of all local authorities.

- (2) No. The Department of Finance only exercises macro financial control over the capital and revenue budgets of local authorities.

Note:

- (i) A rate of increase on the capital and revenue budgets of local authorities is determined annually by the Minister of Finance in order to co-ordinate and guide public sector expenditure.
- (ii) The power for local authorities to determine tariffs on trading services is derived from provincial ordinances.
- (iii) Local authorities have in fact a standard financial code as a manual for financial management. This control function is undertaken by the Provincial Audit Division.

HoA

Own Affairs:

Accommodation units for aged persons  
Mr R A F SWART asked the Minister of Local Government, Housing and Works:

How many accommodation units for aged White persons (a) had been built in the Durban municipal area with financial assistance from the State as at 31 December 1984 and (b) were so built in this area in 1985?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, HOUSING AND WORKS:

Since financial assistance is rendered for the erection of old age homes and flats for the aged, as well as the acquisition and conversion of existing buildings to old age homes, and flats for the aged, a distinction is made between such homes and flats built and acquired respectively.

- (a) Until 31 December 1984.

- (i) Old Age Homes erected accommodating 1 161 persons.
- (ii) Existing buildings converted to Old Age Homes accommodating 493 persons.

- (iii) Flats erected to a total of 162 units.

- (iv) Existing buildings converted to flats to a total of 55 units.

- (b) Period January 1985 until 31 December 1985

- (i) Old Age Homes erected accommodating 38 persons.

- (ii) Flats erected to a total of 10 units.

Mr H D K VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

Whether the Government has appointed a commission of inquiry to inquire into the opening of residences of Afrikaans universities to members of all population groups; if so, (a) when and (b) who are the members of the commission?

ed a commission of inquiry to inquire into the opening of residences of Afrikaans universities to members of all population groups; if so, (a) when and (b) who are the members of the commission?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

No, and

- (a) and (b) fall away.

Mr H D K VAN DER MERWE: Mr Speaker, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, I would like to ask whether he is aware that the rector of the University of Stellenbosch has said that Stellenbosch was ready now to open its residences to non-White students?

The MINISTER: Mr Speaker, the hon member's question is not relevant to the question which is under discussion.

Mr H D K VAN DER MERWE: Mr Speaker, further arising out of the hon Minister's reply, I want to know whether he can give the categorical reply today that it is the policy of the Government that residences at Afrikaans universities will not be opened to non-Whites?

The MINISTER: Mr Speaker, that is also irrelevant to the question which was put. If one looks at the question on the Question Paper, it is very obvious that the hon member's question is irrelevant.

Mr H D K VAN DER MERWE: Mr Speaker, the hon the Minister must not try to avoid the question. [Interjections.] It seems to me that hon NP members are so nervous that they do not want to give me a chance to speak. [Interjections.] I now again ask the hon the Minister whether he can give the House the assurance that the residences of Afrikaans universities will not be opened to non-Whites. [Interjections.]

The MINISTER: Mr Speaker, the hon member for Rissik has every right to put the question which he has just put again at a later stage. In the meantime I just want to tell the hon member for Rissik that in terms

of the Constitution and the policy of the Government the principle of provision of services has been built in for several years. Over the years it so happened at various universities that under certain conditions the opportunity was given to people of colour to attend the university. This takes place in terms of the policy of provision of services.

Mr H D K VAN DER MERWE: Mr Speaker, must I now come to the conclusion that the residences will be opened to non-White students in terms of the principle of the provision of services? [Interjections.]

Teacher training colleges  
4/3/86  
Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

Whether any teacher training colleges for Whites were (a) built and/or (b) extended by his Department or any provincial education departments during the latest specified period of 10 years for which figures are available; if so, (i) what are the names of these colleges, (ii) where are they situated, (iii) when were they built and/or extended, (iv) what was the total capital cost of these buildings and/or extensions and (v) what total number of students can be accommodated in the buildings concerned?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

- (a) Yes.

- (i) Teachers' College and two hostels;

- (ii) Port Elizabeth;

- (iii) 1978;

- (iv) R3 964 274;

- (v) 350.

- (b) Yes.

- (i) Oudtshoorn Onderwyskollege and two hostels; Durban Onderwyskollege; Edgewood College

HoA

# Wits students urged to attend funeral

By Susan Fleming

Students at the University of the Witwatersrand have been asked to attend the mass burial in Alexandra today.

At a mass meeting attended by about 2 000 Wits students yesterday, the president of the National Union of South African Students, Mr. Brendan Barry, and the Wits Black Students' Society president, Mr. Dali Mpotu, appealed to students to attend.

The dean of the medical faculty, Professor Maurice McGregor, and other senior staff members from Wits will attend the funeral, as will Students Representative Council members.

Students were urged to wear black arm bands to indicate their support and solidarity with the residents of Alexandra.

"Everyone must make a political statement to the Government and to the people of Alexandra. We must go hand-in-hand with the people in Alexandra and show them our solidarity," Mr. Barry told students.

"You must all be at the funeral and share the sorrow of the people of Alexandra," said BSS president, Mr. Mpotu.

Mr. Mpotu said Alexandra township had a history of resistance, adding that many of the problems had evolved from poor

living conditions and the system of community councillors.

Mr. Barry said it was ironic that Alexandra had erupted when Johannesburg was celebrating its centenary year.

"The treatment of black South Africans is very little to celebrate," he said.

He urged students to "take the future in their own hands".

"We cannot wait for the Government to implement change. It is a challenge which the dead in Alexandra have laid at our doorstep. We must act now to get peaceful change," he said.

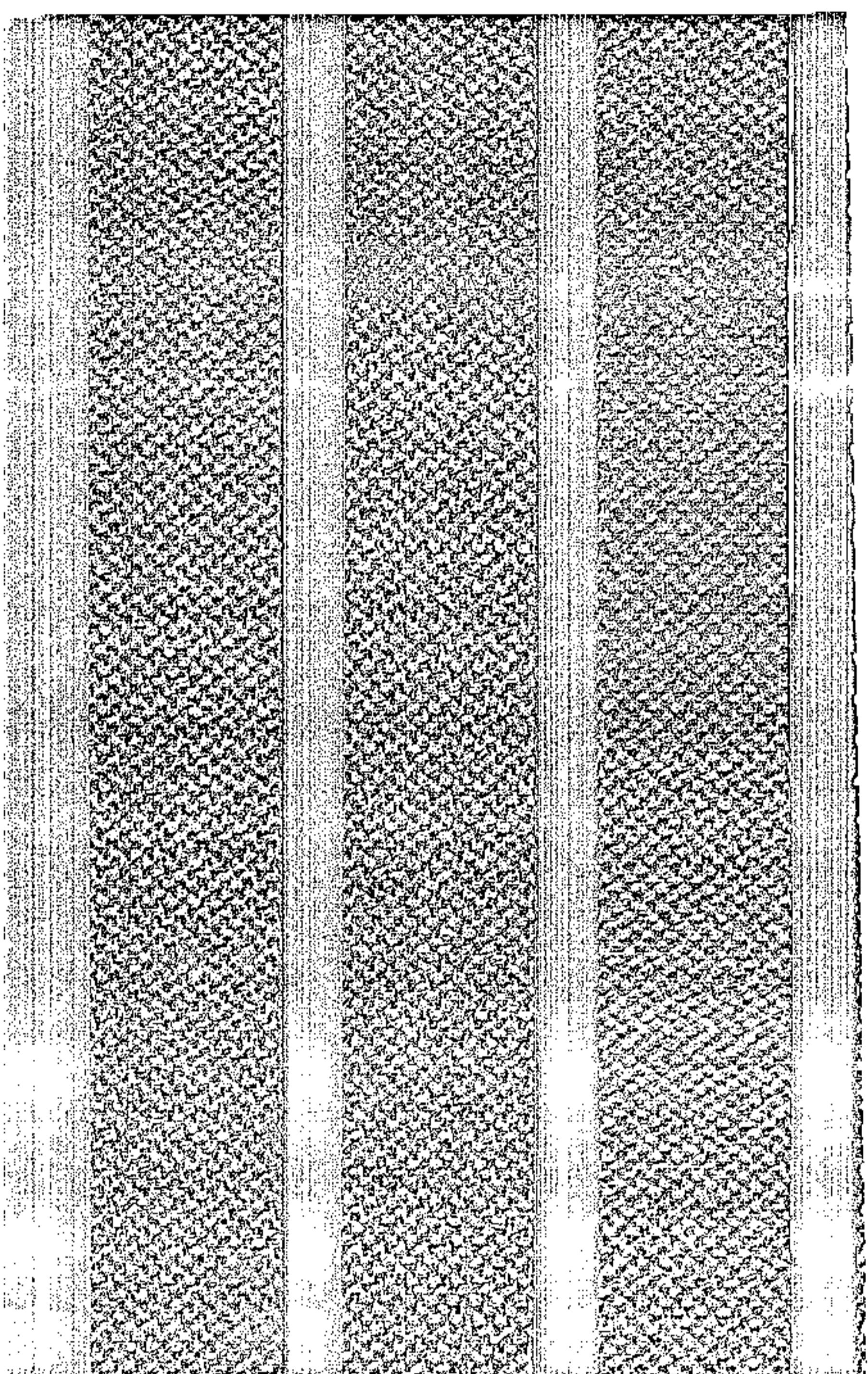
## PARTICIPATE

A past president of the Black Students' Society, Mr. Firoz Chahalia, urged students to participate in the liberation movement.

"This year our education will not be pursued under normal conditions. We will have to make sacrifices and involve ourselves in the liberation movement.

"If we continue to be wedded to our careers and do not have a social responsibility we will be swept away by history," he said.

He added that students who boycotted classes for the liberation struggle would be "true patriots".





*S/S/86*  
**Matriculation examination**  
*HANS SWARD* *QCSL 344*  
 10. Mr H E J VAN RENSBURG asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

- (1) How many White pupils (a) entered for and (b) passed the matriculation or an equivalent examination in 1985;
- (2) how many of these pupils passed in (a) mathematics and (b) physical science in the above-mentioned year?

	(a)	(b)
Education and Culture .....	507	258
Joint Matriculation Board .....	1 218	746
Transvaal .....	17 831	13 480
Orange Free State ..	2 120	1 425
Natal .....	5 584	3 804
Cape Province .....	8 374 <sup>(a)</sup>	6 468 <sup>(a)</sup>
Total .....	35 634	26 181

- (1) See also the written reply to question 9.
- (2) Including S.W.A.

**THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:**

(1) Education and Culture .....

	(a)	(b)
Education and Culture .....	12 591	1 930 <sup>(a)</sup>
Joint Matriculation Board .....	1 218	925
Transvaal .....	29 583	26 631
Orange Free State ..	4 153	3 948
Natal .....	8 223	7 946
Cape Province .....	15 974 <sup>(a)</sup>	14 673 <sup>(a)</sup>
Total .....	71 742	56 053

*HANS SWARD* *Medical schools*  
 14. Dr M S BARNARD asked the Minister of Education and Culture:  
*QCSL 344* *S/S/86*  
 How many applications by students in each race group for admission to the year course were (a) received and (b) accepted in 1985 at each medical school falling under his Department?

**THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:**

(a) Applications received:

	White	Coloured	Indian	Black	Other	Total
University	483	*	*	*	*	483
Orange Free State .....	775	—	—	—	—	775
Witwatersrand .....	683	108	—	—	—	791
Pretoria .....	701	146	338	220	9	1 414
Stellenbosch .....	—	23	271	238	—	532
Cape Town .....	—	—	—	—	—	—
Natal .....	—	—	—	—	—	—

(b) Applications accepted:

	White	Coloured	Indian	Black	Other	Total
University	126	—	—	—	2	126
Orange Free State .....	141	11	23	32	—	209
Witwatersrand .....	230	—	—	—	—	230
Pretoria .....	147	18	—	—	—	165
Stellenbosch .....	129	13	8	—	—	150
Cape Town .....	—	2	43	34	—	79
Natal .....	—	—	—	—	—	—

The above information was obtained from the University by telephone. \*The University of the Witwatersrand could not

**THURSDAY, 6 MARCH 1986**

*HANS SWARD* *QCSL 345*  
 41. Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Justice:

- (1) Whether the new Durban prison at Westville has been taken into use by the Prisons Service; if so, (a) when was it taken into use, (b) what was the number of (i) male and (ii) female sentenced and awaiting-trial prisoners, respectively, accommodated in this prison as at the latest specified date for which figures are available, (c) what is the maximum number of prisoners it can accommodate, (d) what is the staff complement resident at the prison and (e) from which prisons were prisoners transferred to this prison;
- (2) whether any prisons will be closed as a result of the opening of the new Durban prison; if so, (a) which prisons and (b) to what use will they be put?

**THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE:**

- (1) The occupation process of this complex which contains five prisons is to take place in phases. The situation as observed by the hon member for Pinetown on 23 December 1985 during a visit to the new prison complex in terms of my standing invitation to members of Parliament to visit prisons in their respective constituencies when it is convenient for them was largely unchanged on 5 February 1986. Only parts of the new complex, including the female prison, have been occupied in the meantime. All the construction work on the reserve has also not yet been finalised.  
 (Statistics given hereunder are as at 5 February 1986.)
- (a) 25 January 1986.
- (b) (i) None.  
 (ii) Sentenced 169  
 Awaiting Trial 96.
- (c) The designed capacity is 5 328.
- (d) 310 Members.
- (e) Durban Female Prison and Pietermaritzburg Female Prison.
- (2) Yes.
- (a) Durban Central Prison.
- (b) Will be handed over to the Department of Public Works and Land Affairs who will determine the further use of the buildings.

**THE MINISTER OF MINERAL AND ENERGY AFFAIRS:**

- (a) Assistance was rendered to two categories of gold-mines viz:
- (1) mines which have been classified as assisted marginal gold mines according to the *Gold Mines Assistance Act, 1968* (Act 82 of 1968); and
- (2) mines which are threatened with flooding from adjacent closed mines.
- The following gold mines have received assistance:

(c) February to June 1985  
(First Semester)

August to December 1985  
(Second Semester)

Main Campus only .....	2 503 (men)	2 417 (men)
	1 426 (women)	1 350 (women)
Total .....	3 929	3 767

(2) No such illegals were living in the hostels with the knowledge of university management. During police searches in the hostels in September 1985, a dozen students were found to have not completed renewal registrations in August, 1985. They then duly completed their registration.

(3) Due to the deferment of the 1985 end of the year final examination in October to November/December 1985 and January 1986 the examination results will be available at the end of March 1986.

(4) Yes.

(a) 10 May to 2 June 1985 and 17 June to 4 August 1985.

Due to the deferment of the 1985 end of the year examination only 14 academic days were lost due to the closure of the University.

(b) The first closure was occasioned by violent demonstrations and mass boycotts of lectures that followed the students' demands for the summary dismissal of a professor of Private Law and Roman Law and an acid attack on him on 22 April, 1985. The second closure was ordered when students resolved to attack the university guards and the local police station, because police had allegedly shot one pupil fatally and injured several students with birdshot during clashes with June 16 demonstrations on campus and in the near-by Mankweng Town.

(5) Yes.

(a) One.

(b) For physical assaults on other students.

*HANSARD*  
*SL 13/86*  
*Dr W J SNYMAN asked the Minister of Education and Development Aid:†*

(1) Whether any damage was done to (a) buildings, (b) furniture and (c) other facilities of the University of the North in 1985; if so, (i) in respect of each case, (aa) what damage and (bb) who was responsible for it and (ii) what was the total amount of the damage;

(2) whether the damage has been repaired; if so, out of what fund was it paid for;

(3) whether any steps have been taken in respect of any persons in this connection; if so, (a) by whom, (b) in respect of how many persons, (c) what steps and (d) with what results?

**THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT AID:**

(1) (a), (b) and (c) Yes.

A single-floor block of offices and 3 lectures halls. (Block B—Mathematical Sciences):

(i) (aa) Furniture and equipment in the building burnt down.

(bb) Allegedly a group of students. University and police investigations have to date not yielded any clues or identification of the arsonists and no prosecution has ensued.

(ii) R196 308.

The student restaurant on campus (part of the student centre):

(i) (aa) Damage to counters and shelves and ceiling through arson after looting of merchandise.

(bb) Allegedly youths from Mankweng Town and surroundings and some students. No arrests and/or prosecutions followed the damages.

(ii) R9 581,52.

Guard booths at gates 1 and 2:

(i) (aa) Window panes broken. PABX telephone receivers damaged.

(bb) Students who could not be individually identified.

(ii) R333 960.

The staff restaurant:

(i) (aa) Window panes breakages. Looting of merchandise and cutlery. Damage to cash tills.

(bb) Allegedly students. Identification of looters individually was not possible.

(ii) R12 767,05.

(2) Yes. From the maintenance account of the University and by insurers.

(3) No. The incidents were reported to the police, but investigations have to date not yielded any clues or identification of the culprits.

(a), (b), (c) and (d) fall away.

University of the North

10. Dr W J SNYMAN asked the Minister of Education and Development Aid:†

(1) Whether a motor-car was purchased recently for the registrar of the University of the North; if so,

(2) whether his Department was involved with this purchase; if so, (a) from what agency, (b) for what amount and (c) for what purpose was the motor-car purchased; if not,

(3) (a) by what agency was the motor-car purchased and (b) what are the particulars of the transaction;

(4) whether tenders were called for in connection with the purchase of the motor-car; if not, why not;

(5) whether any repairs had to be done to the car; if so, what was the cost thereof?

**THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT AID:**

(1) No.

(2), (3), (4) and (5) Fall away.

University of the North

11. Dr W J SNYMAN asked the Minister of Education and Development Aid:†

(1) Whether there were any leakages of question papers at the University of the North during the 1985 academic year; if so, (a) in which faculties and (b) in respect of how many question papers;

- (2) whether any supplementary examinations were held as a result of these leakages; if so, (a) in respect of (i) which subjects and (ii) how many question papers and (b) at what estimated total cost?

**THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT AID:**

- (1) No.  
(2) Falls away.

University of the North

12. Dr W J SNYMAN asked the Minister of Education and Development Aid:†

- (1) Whether any damage was recently done to the restaurant on the campus of the University of the North; if so, (a) when, (b) what was the nature of the damage, (c) who was responsible for and (d) who paid for the repairs;
- (2) whether any steps have been taken in respect of any persons in this connection; if so, (a) by whom, (b) in respect of how many persons, (c) what steps and (d) with what result?

**THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT AID:**

- (1) Yes.

(a) During November 1985.

(b) Window panes were broken, merchandise and cutlery looted and the cash tills were damaged.

(c) Allegedly students.

(d) From the indemnity component of composite student fees, for such damages.

- (2) No. Incident was reported to the police, but investigations have to date not yielded any clues or identification of the arsonists.

(a), (b), (c) and (d) fall away.

University of the North

14. Dr W J SNYMAN asked the Minister of Education and Development Aid:†

- (1) Whether any cases of unrest occurred on the campus of the University of the North in the 1985 academic year; if so, (a) how many cases and (b) on what dates;

(2) whether any slogans of banned organisations were put up on university property during this unrest; if so, (a) of which banned organisation and (b) who was responsible for it;

(3) whether any vehicles of (a) State agencies and (b) private persons were damaged during the unrest; if so, (i) of which State agencies and (ii) who was responsible for it in each case;

(4) whether any steps have been taken in respect of any persons in this connection; if so, (a) by whom, (b) in respect of how many persons, (c) what steps and (d) with what result?

**THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT AID:**

- (1) Yes.

(a) Thirteen.

(b) 18 March

18-19 April

21 April

22-24 April

9 May

5 June

8 June

16 June

3 September

4-20 September

17 October

18-21 October

5 November

- (2) Yes.

(a) ANC.

(b) Presumably students.

- (3) (a) Yes.

(i) The University.

(ii) Allegedly students of the University of the North and pupils of the surrounding high schools and towns.

(b) Yes. (i) and (ii) Fall away.

(4) No. The incidents were reported to the police, but investigations have to date not yielded any clues or identification of the culprits.

(a), (b), (c) and (d) Fall away.

106. Mr D J DALLING asked the Minister of Communications:

(1) What was the backlog of telephone applications in Alexandra Township as at the latest specified date for which figures are available;

(2) whether any steps are being taken to alleviate the position; if so, what steps; if not, why not?

**THE MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS:**

(1) 2 729 as at 31 January 1986;

(2) Yes, limited relief will be provided by means of an additional transportable exchange which is to be installed in Lombardy and indications are that it will be commissioned during the second quarter of this year if nothing unforeseen occurs. Equipment for a permanent electronic exchange has been ordered and it is anticipated that this exchange which will also be installed in Lombardy will be ready for service during the first half of 1987, whereafter it should be possible to provide most of the applicants with telephone service. The Alexandra township is however being redeveloped at present with the result that

cable works cannot be undertaken in certain areas until the redevelopment scheme has been completed. The remaining applicants will be provided with service when these cable works have been completed.

Note: The Alexandra Township is presently served by a transportable unit situated in Bramley as well as from the permanent Bramley exchange.

**Advertisements**

110. Mr D J DALLING asked the Minister of Environment Affairs and Tourism:

(1) What was the total amount spent by his Department in 1985 on placing advertisements for any purpose in newspapers in the Republic;

(2) what amount was paid to each specified newspaper in the above regard in that year?

**THE MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENT AFFAIRS AND TOURISM:**

(1) R4 099,14.

(2) **EP Herald** ..... R 352,00  
**Oosterlig** ..... 112,00  
**Die Burger** ..... 300,00  
**The Star** ..... 314,00  
**Kynsna-Plet Herald** ..... 40,00  
**Beeld** ..... 336,00  
**The Argus** ..... 148,00  
**Het Suid Western** ..... 2 497,14

**Advertisements**

118. Mr D J DALLING asked the Minister of Administration and Economic Advisory Services:

(1) What was the total amount spent by the Commission for Administration in 1985 on placing advertisements for any purpose in newspapers in the Republic;

# UWC exam roster revised after disruptions on campus

CAPE TOWN — The University of the Western Cape's examination roster for postponed 1985 exams has been totally rescheduled following disruptions of the postponed exams which were written by some students yesterday.

The disruptions came after students, angered by the presence of additional security personnel guarding the main hall where some students were sitting for their Afrikaans exam, chased the baton-wielding guards out of the area.

Students entered the hall and some exam papers were torn up as most

of the writing students joined hundreds of students meeting outside.

Some students said they were told the guards had been hired because the university authorities feared the exams would be "rushed."

A UWC spokesman emphasised that the guards were contracted by the university to protect university property and were not employed to "police" students.

"They were there to protect campus property after damage was caused last year to a lecture hall which was set alight," the spokesman said.

During a mass meeting, the outgoing rector, Prof Richard van der Ross, was opposed to the idea of a further postponement and when de-

mands formulated by the meeting were taken to the administration building, he delegated the matter to the rector-designate, Prof Jakes Gerwel, and vice-rector, Prof Jaap Durand.

Students expressed reservations about the date for the postponed exam being set by the senate without student consultation. They also said they did not have enough time to prepare and the lecture notes they received were "inadequate."

After a delegation had met with the professors, students were informed they would be allowed a postponement to January 20, to approach lecturers for help, to use the educational facilities, to write supplementary exams, that

the additional security guards would be removed and that the SRC had agreed not to hold mass meetings before the supplementary exams had been written.

A statement released by the university said the administration had agreed to postpone the undergraduate and postgraduate exams — scheduled from January 6 to 26 — to January 20 to February 7.

The supplementary exams which were scheduled from January 27 to February 12 will now be written between February 10 and February 26.

"In the case of students who are doing the higher diploma of education, the exams have been rescheduled to start on January 13."

# Van der Ross takes leave after exam papers rip-up

Education Reporter

HIS sudden decision to take a month's leave was precipitated by the disruption of exams he had promised would go ahead, the rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, said today.

He said he was given permission to take leave "to take stock of my position" after approaching the chairman of UWC's council, Professor J C de Villiers, soon after a large group of students ripped up the exam papers of about 200 students on the campus yesterday.

But Professor van der Ross, who is due to retire at the end of this year, said he was not considering resigning or taking early retirement.

"My decision to take a month's leave is not unconnected with yesterday's events at the university but has more to do with the fact that I have

been under considerable strain for a long time now.

"This culminated in the fact that I could not get the university started yesterday as I had hoped and as I had promised my students and the country at large. It could only result in disappointment for a large number of people.

"I felt then that I could not start the whole process of renegotiating new dates for the exams."

Instead, he referred a student delegation to Professor Jaap Durand, UWC's vice-rector, and Professor Jakes Gerwel, who will succeed him as rector next year.

Professor van der Ross said he was not in conflict with his students.

"We are all part of a broader conflict, and I have to withdraw at this stage if I am to survive.

"Education is in a transition-

al stage that cannot be expected to pass without there being some trauma.

"I feel I need to distance myself a little from the routine of my office to get a new perspective."

A UWC spokesman said in a statement that final exams due to have started yesterday and already postponed twice last year would now take place from January 20 to February 7. Supplementaries would be written from February 10 to February 26.

An exception would be higher diploma of education students contracted to start teaching in local schools when they opened on January 15. They would write exams from January 13, he said.

The papers of students who wrote exam papers yesterday — only exams in the main hall were disrupted — would still be valid but they would have the choice of rewriting them.

DD 8/11/86 DISPATCH  
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# Rector on leave after exam papers torn up

CAPE TOWN — The rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, said yesterday his sudden decision to take a month's leave was precipitated by the disruption of examinations he had promised would go ahead.

He was given permission to take leave "to take stock of my position" by the chairman of UWC's council, Professor J. C. de Villiers, after a large group of students tore up the exam papers of about 200 students on campus on Monday.

Prof Van der Ross, due to retire at the end of this year, said he was not considering resigning or taking early retirement. "My decision to take a month's leave is not unconnected with yesterday's events at the university but has more to do with the fact that I have been under considerable strain for a long time now.

"This culminated in the fact that I could not get the university started yesterday as I had hoped and as I had promised my students and the country at large.

"It could only result in disappointment for a large number of people. I felt then that I could not start the whole process of renegotiating new dates for the exams."

He referred a student delegation to Prof Jaap Durand, UWC's vice-rector, and Prof Jakes Gerwel, who will succeed him as rector next year.

Prof Van der Ross said he was not in conflict with his students.

"We are all part of a broader conflict, and I have to withdraw at this stage if I am to survive.

"Education is in a transitional stage that cannot be expected to pass without there being



**PROF VAN DER ROSS**

some trauma. I feel I need to distance myself a little from the routine of my office to get a new perspective."

A UWC spokesman said in a statement that final exams due to have begun on Monday and which were postponed twice last year would take place from January 20 to February 7.

An exception would be made for Higher Diploma of Education students contracted to start teaching in local schools when they opened on January 15. They would write exams from January 13.

The papers of students who wrote examinations on Monday — only exams in the main hall were disrupted — would still be valid.

# Exams 'can't be left to student whims'

54 ~~57~~ Education Reporter *CAP TINKS 8/1/86*

UNIVERSITY exams were of the greatest importance and could not be left to the "whims of students", the rector of the University of the Western Cape, Prof Richard van der Ross, said yesterday.

Prof Van der Ross, who announced that he was taking a month's leave following the disrupted start to the university year on Monday when students tore up exam papers, said he had decided "to take time out to catch my own breath".

A delegation of students secured a further postponement till January 20 of exams already postponed from last year after Prof Van der Ross referred them to the rector-designate, Prof Jakes Gerwel, and the vice-rector, Prof Jaap Durand.

"I'm not going to say the decision was wrong because I left it in the hands of two colleagues in whom I have complete confidence. I can only hope that all parties will keep to their word and that by the 20th we will get off to a proper start."

Prof Van der Ross added that he would welcome input from students in the taking of decisions at the university "but then it must be an orderly and controlled process which must not be subject to the volatile situations that occur from time to time".

# UWC exams all rescheduled

By YAZEED FAKIER  
Education Reporter

THE University of the Western Cape's examination roster for postponed 1985 exams has been totally rescheduled following disruptions of the exams written by some 150 students yesterday.

The disruptions came when students, angered by additional security personnel guarding the main hall where Afrikaans exams were being written, chased baton-wielding guards out of the area.

Some of the hundreds of students meeting outside the hall stormed into the examination room and some exam papers were torn up as most of the writing students joined the throng outside.

## Protection

A UWC spokesman emphasized that the guards were hired by the university to protect university property and were not employed to "police" students. "They were there to protect campus property after damage was caused last year to a lecture hall which was set alight," the spokesman said.

At the meeting, students expressed reservations about the date for the postponed exam being set by the senate without student consultation. They also said they did not have enough



Professor Van der Ross

time to prepare and the lecture notes they received were "inadequate".

The outgoing rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, told the students he was opposed to the idea of a further postponement.

A student delegation then met the rector-designate, Professor Jakes Gerwel, and vice-rector, Professor Jaap Durand, and was informed that students would be allowed a postponement to January 20 to approach lecturers for help, to use the educational facilities and to write supplementary exams. They were also told that the additional security guards would be removed.

The SRC said it had agreed not to hold mass meetings before the supplementary exams had been written.

"We feel that the decision we have taken is a correct one, that we want to correct the mistakes we made last year and in order to do this we have to stand together as a united institution," an SRC spokesman said.

A statement released by the university said the administration had agreed to postpone the undergraduate and postgraduate exams — scheduled from January 6 to 26 — to January 20 to February 7.

The supplementary exams which were scheduled from January 27 to February 12 will now be written between February 10 and February 26.

## Rescheduled

"In the case of students who are doing the higher diploma of education, the exams have been rescheduled to start on January 13."

A spokesman explained that this was because of a technicality which required that students qualify before a certain date.

The exams written yesterday were still valid, the statement said, and students who wrote yesterday still had the option of writing these papers again on January 20.

The spokesman said not all 150 students wrote in the main hall. Others wrote at various other locations on the campus.



# UWC man dismissed

1964-11-18  
Education Reporter

54

A UNIVERSITY of the Western Cape official, who was sent on indefinite leave after students claimed he collaborated with police, has been dismissed.

Mr Johann Stassen, registrar of finance at UWC for 14 years, has appealed against his sacking to Minister of Education and Culture Mr Carter Ebrahim.

Mr Stassen said he had also sought legal advice.

UWC's acting rector, Professor Jaap Durand, said yesterday Mr Stassen's dismissal became "automatic" when he declined a "golden handshake".

He said that with the restructuring of UWC's administration — implemented this year — the post of finance registrar fell away.

Mr Stassen said yesterday that the offer made to him was "stupid" and "not even a golden handshake".

He denied the allegations that he co-operated with police.

# UWC row over fees demand

By GAYE DAVIS  
Education Reporter

Area 19/10/86  
54

ABOUT 1 600 full and part-time University of the Western Cape students have been summonsed for non-payment of fees and many say they refuse to pay and will defend actions against them.

Sums owing range between R10 and R1 600.

Professor Jaap Durand, acting-rector, said yesterday he had instructed the university's attorneys to "suspend all action" against students "until further notice" to give UWC time to investigate the matter.

## NO CLASSES

Part-time law student Mr Riaan Spence said he was refusing to pay R949,30 because he had not been able to attend classes since last July, when a protracted boycott in protest against the emergency began.

"We had classes only for the first semester. After the boycott started we had no access to the law library and received inferior study material," he said.

He had given notice to the clerk of the civil court at Bellville that he would defend his case.

(ims)

# Students summonsed over UWC fees

CAPE TOWN 15/1/86 54  
ABOUT 1 600 full- and part-time University of the Western Cape students have been summonsed for non-payment of fees and many say they will defend actions against them.

Professor Jaap Durand, the acting rector, said yesterday he had instructed the university's attorneys to "suspend all action against students until further notice" to give UWC time to investigate the matter.

Part-time law student Mr Riaan Spence said he was refusing to pay R949,30 because he had not been able to attend classes since last July,

when a protracted boycott in protest against the emergency began:

"After the boycott started we had no access to the law library and received inferior study material."

● A group of more than 150 UWC law students yesterday marched on the administration building demanding that their lecturers make themselves available for subject advice.

It is believed that the students were given assurances that their demands would be met. — Sapa and Staff Reporter

light-boxes, a control unit and other disco equipment.

terse at 45 7762, or 245436 after hours.

# No exams will knock UWC funds — Durand

Education Reporter

THE University of the Western Cape will "take a financial knock" if the oft-postponed final exams fail to go ahead, according to Professor Jaap Durand, acting-rector.

Professor Durand said the financial impact of a high failure rate would be felt only in three years, however.

The State subsidised the cost of a student's education by 82 percent and the rest was obtained from fees.

## SUCSESSES

As an autonomous university UWC's subsidy formula was based on student successes as well as student numbers, rather than the number of students alone.

The formula worked in such a way that if there was a high failure rate in any year the effects would be felt three years later.

"The number of students we had in 1985 and the number who pass or fail will affect the amount of money we get for 1988," Professor Durand said.

"This enables a university to know beforehand what is in store for it financially."

A reduced subsidy would "make it very difficult" for the university, he said.

Private funds for UWC went into the development fund to be used on building programmes, for which the university had to finance the first 15 percent, he said.

"As far as I can see, those supporting us in this way are not going to stop."

It was important that people realised that UWC was part of the broader South African situation and not an island. It would be abnormal if UWC students did not protest, he added.

## KTC residents con

Staff Reporter

FEARS of an attack on the KTC squatter camp by men from Site C at Khayelitsha have subsided, but night patrols by residents are continuing.

A source in KTC said today that some residents — mostly women and children — who fled KTC on Monday night had returned to their homes.

LOW PRICE AND RE

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*UWC Trips 7/2/86*  
**UWC a 'nest of Marxists'**

Political Reporter

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.** — The University of the Western Cape (UWC) was a "nest of Marxist opportunists", the Labour Party leader, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, said yesterday.

During the last day of this week's no-confidence debate in the House of Representatives, Mr Hendrickse referred to a pamphlet allegedly distributed on the UWC campus which urged people to "take up

arms" against "collaborators".

"One of the elements of a university is freedom of speech. That (UWC) is no longer a university," he said.

He also criticized previously exclusive white universities for failing to put into practice their option of freely admitting students of other race groups since the abolition of the quota system.

He cited the example of the University of Port Elizabeth (UPE) where only 15 students of other

race groups had been accepted from a total of 250.

● A move to automatically expel black technikon students who participated in academic boycotts has been watered down by a parliamentary select committee.

The registration of a student may still be cancelled "if he by utterance or other action refuses to participate in the prescribed educational programme and activities" or if he is absent from those activi-

ties without the approval of the rector or someone authorized by him.

But the student may not be expelled until he has been afforded "an opportunity to present his side of the case".

The original bill provided for the automatic expulsion of students who participated in boycotts. However, amendments have been accepted providing for students to present their views to technikon councils before their registrations are cancelled.

Cape Town  
14/2/86 (54) ~~14/2/86~~

## UWC 'reflects community's problems'

Education Reporter

THE rector-designate of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Jakes Gerwel, has said that the university realized the problems of the broader community were also reflected on campus.

He was addressing parents of new students at an orientation ceremony at the university.

Prof Gerwel said it was a phenomenon that occurred from time to time at institutions where most students were not white.

Much as he desired peace and calm at the university, it would greatly disturb him if such a situation was achieved by the fact that the university was not re-

flecting the composition of South Africa.

"As an institution we are struggling with the problems of our country, the questions of our future. In this process, the fact of being a student is not an idle luxury, but our education is based on the reality of life in this country.

"And the ultimate value of education for our students — and the whole country — must never be underestimated."

Prof Gerwel said consultation and negotiation with students had become an integral part of the running of the university.

There was much talk in the

country about democracy and he was proud to say that UWC, in its everyday functioning, strove in every little facet to keep the principle of democracy alive.

There had been some "panic talk" about the university's future because of the unrest situation at black educational institutions, but "as a university we are confident of being an institution for the future".

□ UWC's postponed examinations, which started on January 20, were written by an average of 80 percent of students and results were expected to be released in about a month's time, a spokesman said.



Prof Jakes Gerwel

# Students <sup>ARCS</sup> rip exam <sup>6/1/86</sup> papers, (54) ~~278~~ chase guards

## Education Reporter

TWICE-POSTPONED final exams were disrupted at the University of the Western Cape today when students forced their way into the main hall and tore up exam papers.

The students, who entered the hall singing, held a planned meeting to discuss whether to write exams.

An invigilator said about 200 out of 400 students expected turned up to write the exam.

Witnesses said the start was delayed until 8.55am because about 150 students refused to come inside and were holding a meeting on the steps outside the main hall.

### CHASED

The rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, appeared and appealed for calm.

An invigilator said: "Then they burst in singing and papers were torn up. I managed to salvage some and some students took theirs away."

Security guards, among 40 additional guards employed by the university, were chased from outside the main hall. There were claims that guards assaulted two students.

Lecturers said that although exams were disrupted in the main hall, where the majority of students were scheduled to write today, exams were written without incident at two other venues on the campus.

### RESTRICTIONS

In the main hall about 2 000 students decided by an overwhelming vote that exams should be postponed.

After lengthy and, at times, fiery debate, they decided a delegation should go to Professor Van der Ross to present students' demands.

The general secretary of the SRC, Mr Russell McGregor, said the demands were for exams to be postponed until January 20, for students to be given the opportunity to prepare for exams and to be allowed to consult lecturers and use facilities, and for the removal of the additional security guards.

About five students took the demands to Professor Van der Ross who referred them to vice-rector Professor Jaap Durand and rector-designate Professor Jakes Gerwel.

CAPE TIMES 2/11/86 (54)  
**Smoke bombs disrupt  
UWC Afrikaans exam**

**Education Reporter**

ABOUT 120 students writing an Afrikaans examination at the University of the Western Cape were forced to leave the exam venue yesterday when two smoke bombs were set off outside a prefabricated building on the campus.

A university spokesman said students had reported that three people had been seen sitting outside the building minutes before the smoke bombs went off.

"There is a strong suspicion that they were not students and the matter is being investigated," the spokesman said.

The writing students continued the exam in an adjoining classroom

10 minutes after the incident.

Education and library science students wrote their exams last week and yesterday about 300 students, representing 79 percent of students enrolled for exams, started their postponed final examinations in the university's main hall.

The spokesman said although some students may be boycotting the exams, the absence of the remaining 21 percent could not be ascribed entirely to a boycott.

Students were to have written their 1985 final exams on January 10 but a further postponement was granted to yesterday after a student delegation met members of the UWC administration.



AR 6/15 6/3/86  
54

## UCT agreement today

Labour Reporter

A RECOGNITION agreement between the University of Cape Town Workers' Committee and the university will be signed at an open ceremony today.

The agreement, completed after several months of hard negotiation, is understood to contain several significant clauses which are to be disclosed at the ceremony.

Many unions are bargaining for May Day (May 1) to be granted as a public holiday and it is

likely one of the clauses will make a concession on this issue.

The agreement covers about 600 UCT workers in all departments, grades and pay classes, with most members from lower-paid grades.

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3  
3

# Increased US scholarships for SA blacks

About 150 new black students from South Africa will start graduate and undergraduate studies this September. ALAN DUNN of the Argus Foreign Service reports from Washington

COLLEGES and universities in the United States are increasing scholarships for black South African students as anger at apartheid widens on American campuses.

Some institutions are offering courses while also responding to student pressure to shed all South African investments, others are making the scholarships available instead of divesting.

Eagerness is such that more scholarships are now on offer than the number of students visiting the United States for further studies, according to officials who run programmes placing these students.

The largest of these programmes, the New York-based South African Education Programme (Saep), is set to place 105 students this year. It has already received more than 220 scholarship offers.

About 150 new black students from South Africa will start graduate and undergraduate studies in the United States this September.

About 400 have pursued degrees since the first South African student group arrived in 1979. "We were first asked to look at our stock portfolios," said one college head.

"Out of that experience came a realisation that we had a role to play given the

very restricted opportunities for black South Africans in that country."

The director of the Saep, Mr David Smock, said scholarships were limited in some fields, including engineering and law. His office was, however, more able to be selective in matching students with schools.

## Pilot projects

"We're in a situation where we're going to be most responsive to the most generous scholarships," he said. "A lot of schools are calling up and asking for their case to be given a fair hearing."

Pilot projects in taking South African clergymen and

SWA/Namibian students will also start later this year.

Sharpening interest is a result, educators say, of the mounting attention on South Africa and pressure to respond to students' demands for action against apartheid.

The director of the United States Agency for International Development's Southern African activities, Mr Michael Feldstein, said: "As South Africa hits the newspapers, as schools are looking for ways to respond positively, this is an easy, ongoing way for them to become involved."

Another programme official felt the motives were a mixture of sincere concern

and response to divestment pressures: "They are looking for alternative ways in which they can be responsive without divesting or only partially divesting," he said.

But some institutions such as the University of California are engaging both policies. Black South African students are reputed to perform well academically in the United States.

"Despite the relatively poor performance of students on standardised tests and despite their uneven academic records, they perform very well in United States colleges and universities," said the author of a study on them.

6/3/80

# More US aid for black students

STAR 7000 54

By Alan Dunn,  
The Star Bureau

WASHINGTON — Colleges and universities in the United States are increasing scholarships for black South African students as anger at apartheid widens on American campuses.

Some institutions are offering courses while also responding to student pressure to shed all South African investments. Others are making the scholarships available.

The largest of these programmes, the New York-based South African Education Programme (SAEP), is set to place 100 students this year. About 400 black South African students have pursued degrees since the first arrived in 1979.

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look at our stock portfolios," said one college head. "Out of that experience came a realisation that we had a role to play, given the very restricted opportunities for black South Africans in that country."

## SCHOLARSHIPS

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Another programme official felt the motives were a mixture of sincere concerns and response to disinvestment pressures. "They are looking for alternative ways to be responsive without divesting or only partially divesting."

But some institutions, such as the University of California, are engaging both policies: considering further opportunities for black South African students while reviewing investments in the country.

AKGWS 7/38/54

# UCT, union sign right-to-strike pact

## Labour Reporter

SOUTH Africa's first union recognition agreement incorporating the right to strike has been signed by the University of Cape Town Workers' Committee and the university.

In another significant move the university joined the growing number of employers agreeing to recognise May Day.

The agreement grants four hours off on May Day for union educational programmes.

### Right to sack

At least five other unions have agreements with 30 employers giving some form of recognition to May Day, a traditional workers' holiday which this year sees its centenary.

Mr Ebrahim Patel, chief union negotiator, said the right to strike meant the university would not dismiss workers who struck, no matter how long the strike lasted, provided the agreed disputes procedure had been followed.

In South Africa labour law guaranteed workers immunity from prosecution for striking, but under common law employers retained the right to sack workers.

The agreement marked a major step forward in labour relations in South Africa, he said.

At a ceremony to sign the agreement yesterday Professor J V Leatt, acting deputy vice-chancellor, said it made UCT the first employer in South Africa to endorse the view that the exercise of strike action could be meaningful only when employees were not under threat of dismissal.

Mr Patel said South African labour relations were based on the criminalisation of strikes and the university had taken a bold step in recognising the workers' right to strike.

But in many other countries that right was guaranteed by law and if workers allowed it to be taken away from them collective bargaining was reduced to collective begging.

Cape Town 7/3/86

# UCT, employees sign labour agreement

Staff Reporter

A HISTORIC recognition agreement, which entitles employees at the University of Cape Town to strike without fear of dismissal, was signed by the UCT Workers' Committee and the university yesterday afternoon.

The university also agreed to allow the workers to celebrate May Day with educational programmes during four working hours on every May 1.

Yesterday's agreement was termed by both parties as an "historic" advance in South African labour relations.

The main feature of the agreement is the university's acceptance of the right of employees to strike without fear of dismissal — provided that the agreed dispute procedure has been ad-

hered to.

"The University of Cape Town thus becomes the first employer in South Africa, I think, to endorse the view that the exercise of power through strike action, where agreed procedures have been exhausted, can only be meaningful where employees are not under threat of dismissal," said Professor J V Leatt, acting deputy vice-chancellor and chairman of the UCT Industrial Relations Management Committee.

The chairman of the UCT Workers' Committee, Mr Ebrahim Patel, said the agreement represented the emergence of a "new worker power" on campus.

"The university has taken a bold and correct step. It is an historic

achievement for all workers in South Africa — not only for those of the university," he said.

The agreement also allows the chairperson of the Shop Steward's Committee one day a week on union business with full pay.

The agreement covers about 600 employees in all departments on campus.

"The university's traditions of tolerance and human rights will be severely tested in the days to come.

"This ceremony is a fitting point at which to dedicate ourselves to the attainment of justice and peace in our troubled land, and to demonstrate that dedication by the quality of our industrial relations now forged with this agreement," Professor Leatt said.

# Summons for Cape Times Staffer

CRK  
6/3/86  
11/04/11

54

Staff Reporter

**POLICE** yesterday served summons on Cape Times photographer Alan Taylor to appear in Bellville Magistrate's Court later this month in connection with the taking and publication of a picture of a man being apprehended by soldiers at the University of the Western Cape on October 1 last year.

The summons is the latest in a string of police actions against the Cape Times: ● Late yesterday police had still to serve the Cape Times with a subpoena to supply the names of witnesses to the killing of seven suspected urban guerrillas by police in a shoot-out in Guguletu on Monday.

and "finished off" another suspect lying on the ground. ● Possible charges are also pending over a report on the fatal shooting of a crayfish poacher by a patroling policeman in Beta Road, Bakoven, on January 30. Mr Collin Burns, 23, of Table View, died after being shot in the thigh while fleeing the policeman. A bag containing 17 crayfish, 12 of which were undersize, was recovered. The Cape Times published an interview with a witness to the shooting, Mr

Michael Quigley, the next day. ● Charges of "failing to assist a policeman with an arrest when asked to do so" are pending against Cape Times staffer Tony Weaver. Mr Weaver reported on the hearing of an alleged thief by an off-duty policeman in Long Street on February 26. ● The case against the Editor of the Cape Times, Mr Anthony Heard, in connection with the publication in November last year of an interview with ANC president

Mr Oliver Tambo, will resume on April 15 in Cape Town Magistrate's Court. ● On January 29, the Attorney-General of the Western Cape declined to prosecute the Cape Times for a possible contravention of the Police Act following a report on the firing of a tear-gas canister into the yard of the late Mr Brian Bishop last October.

charged with contravening the emergency regulations. Mr Moosa appeared in court several times this year in connection with trespassing on the premises of Alexander Stinton School while covering the opening of coloured schools in October. ● On December 20 last year charges in connection with attending an illegal gathering and obstructing police in the execution of their duties were dropped against Cape Times reporter Peter Dennehy.

● The Attorney-General has yet to decide on whether Cape Times political reporter Ebrahim Moosa will be

By Kym Hamilton,  
Pretoria Bureau

(54) **All-race  
Tukkie  
opposed**

Right-wing students at the University of Pretoria have succeeded in having a motion opposing the opening of the university to all races ratified by the Students Representative Council.

There are 20 students of races other than white registered with the university for the 1986 academic year.

A spokesman for the SRC said the views of 150 students who, at a mass meeting last October, signed a petition

stop

to

the

university

rejecting the admission of students of other races to the university, were relevant and the SRC's constitution obliged it to take note of them.

The motion was ratified last

week at a meeting of the SRC. SRC chairman Mr Drikus Kriek said the ratification of the motion did not necessarily mean the SRC supported its contents.

The student body has forwarded the motion to the university authorities for their attention.

A spokesman for the University of Pretoria today confirmed that, out of a student population of 19 000, 20 students of races other than white had registered with the university for 1986 for various degrees.

10/3/86 S4

# Fort Hare unaware of reason for strike

ALICE - Authorities at the University of Fort Hare were not aware of the "real reasons" behind the student boycott of lectures or a work stoppage by about 1 500 workers on the campus, the university's public relations officer, Dr Norman Holliday, said yesterday.

He was reacting to comments by a student spokesman, Mr T Pake, in an East London newspaper, saying the lecture boycott was in support of striking workers' demands for a pay increase and that workers had been told they were not allowed to join any trade union.

Dr Holliday said workers had been granted an increase on January 21 this year and that workers on the campus had a workers' committee.

"No grievances have been made to management, but the reasons given by Mr Pake are not true and are not the cause of the dispute, although some workers want the committee's constitution changed.

"It had been pointed out to them that the constitution is controlled by the university council and changes can only be made by council and can be discussed at the next meeting of the council," he said.

He also rejected Mr Pake's claim that some students had not been allowed to attend lectures and had told to leave the campus.

"No students have been told to leave. All we have done is to ask them to return to class," Dr Holliday said. — Sapa.



# 'Rare honour' for professor

Education Reporter

THE University of Cape Town has appointed the head of its famous Spatial Archaeology Research Unit personally to a full professorship — a "special and rare occurrence" in terms of UCT's rules.

The decision to honour Professor John Parkington of the Department of Archaeology, Faculty of Art, in this way was made by the university's council at its February meeting, according to a UCT press release.

"In terms of the university's rules and procedures, promoting an academic to a personal chair is a 'special and rare occurrence', the release said.

The Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC) recently renewed a Research Unit Award — one of only nine in the country and the only one at UCT — to Prof Parkington.

Prof Parkington's work on the hunter-gatherers of the Late Stone Age in the Western Cape has

won international academic acclaim.

Together with Research Unit staff, students and colleagues from elsewhere, he has excavated a series of caves, rock shelters and shell middens, mostly along the Cape West Coast, to collect food remains and artefacts of pre-historic communities.

Using these data, information from rock paintings and early traveller accounts, the unit has managed to piece together a relatively comprehensive picture of changing lifestyles and

environments in the Western Cape over the past 30 000 years.

Educated at Cambridge University, he joined UCT as a junior lecturer in archaeology in 1966. He was appointed senior lecturer and then associate professor in 1976.

He is a member of the SA Society for Quaternary Research and a founder member of the SA Association of Archaeologists. He has served on the Council of the SA Archaeological Society and is a member of the Royal Society of South Africa.



Dr Slabbert

ARRANS 12/3/86  
SLABBERT  
**Slabbert accepts UCT lecturing post**

Education Reporter

DR Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, former leader of the Progressive Federal Party, has accepted a teaching post at the University of Cape Town.

This was confirmed today by a UCT spokesman.

"Dr Slabbert has accepted a visiting professorship in the department of sociology at UCT from July 1 to December 31

this year," the spokesman said.

He emphasised that the appointment was on "academic grounds".

**AND 1987?**

"Dr Slabbert will be teaching in our undergraduate and graduate programmes as a fully operative member of the department and it is a fully academic appointment," he said.

He said there were "no firm

arrangements at this stage" about 1987.

Dr Slabbert, who announced his shock resignation as leader of the PFP last month, lectured in UCT's sociology department in 1972.

He lectured in sociology at Stellenbosch University from 1964 to 1971 with the exception of a year lecturing at Rhodes University.

# Court orders strikers back

DISPATCH 12/3/86

Dispatch Reporter

**BISHO — An interim order was issued in the Supreme Court here yesterday by Mr Chief Justice de Wet ordering 891 Fort Hare University workers to end their strike and to return to work.**

The order was made after an urgent application was made by the rector of the university, Prof J. A. Lamprecht, against Mr M. V. Bali and 890 employees.

The return date is April 25.

In papers before court, Prof Lamprecht said the respondents were permanent employees of the university. They, together with temporary and casual employees, started an unlawful strike on March 3 and continued with it despite extensive attempts to persuade them to return to work.

He said that although associations on the campus had from time to time been formed to cater for the needs of academic, administrative and technical staff, the wage earner group had not found a home in any association. Towards the end of last year he had received approaches which left him in no doubt that there was a strong feeling among the wage-earner group that they wished to form themselves into an associa-

tion which would be recognised by the university authorities.

Prof Lamprecht said that at the end of last year he met an ad hoc committee of this group.

A draft constitution was submitted to him and he in turn submitted it to the university council meeting on February 22 this year.

The council approved the constitution but altered the term used to describe the members of the group from "worker" to "wage earner". It also inserted a provision to the effect that the association should at all times act consistently with the laws of Ciskei.

The ad hoc committee reported that the employees were unhappy with the two changes.

He said the committee informed him that by substituting "wage earners" for "workers" the council had in fact restricted the membership. It became clear in discussions that the group wanted an unrestricted membership which would enable it to enrol all members of the university staff as members.

Prof Lamprecht said he addressed the employees and explained to them the council's changes and their effect and undertook to convey their views and dissatisfaction to the university council when it met in July.

He told them they were free to implement their constitution as approved by the university council at this stage so that they could elect a formal representative body and that they could amend the constitution afterwards, if the council agreed to the proposed changes at its next meeting.

On Thursday the strike spread to students who began boycotting lectures to indicate their sympathy and solidarity with the wage-earning group.

On Friday he decided to suspend them to remove them from the university's property, not only because their presence was disruptive but because, from a practical point of view, their presence was creating problems.

On Monday the respondents and temporary workers once again gathered on the campus.

Prof Lamprecht said he advised the temporary workers that they were given 24 hours notice of termination of services. As far as the permanent workers were concerned they were advised they were suspended and they would receive no further pay.

He informed the permanent workers that if they did not accept copies of the charge sheet drawn up against them by the university, it would apply to the Supreme Court for an order that they were deemed to have received copies of the charge sheet.

Mr S. Selikowitz, SC, and Mr S. H. Cole, instructed by Hutton and Cook of King William's Town, are appearing for the applicant.

van lead...  
STUDENTS and workers at Fort Hare  
University have joined forces to  
protest against the rector's refusal to  
grant the workers a union.

Students join  
worker protest

WEEKLY H. 1/1/386  
54

STUDENTS and workers at Fort Hare  
University have joined forces to  
protest against the rector's refusal to  
grant the workers a union.

The workers, who have staged a  
work-stoppage for two weeks, defied  
a court order to return to work on  
Wednesday.

The dispute centres around  
constitutional changes altering the  
status of university workers. The  
rector, AJ Lamprecht, admitted to  
changing the constitution without  
consulting the workers.

The workers' grievances included  
the denial of their right to be affiliated  
to a union. The rector confirmed he  
had changed the word "worker" to  
"wage-earner" in the constitution.

As a result over 900 workers  
downed tools and dishes on March 3,  
and staged a sit-down protest on the  
university lawns.

They were joined by 1 500 students  
who boycotted lectures in solidarity.

On Wednesday, the Ciskei police  
teargassed and baton-charged workers  
off the lawns.

A court order issued by Chief  
Justice De Wet of the Ciskei has  
ordered 891 workers to "terminate"  
the strike action and return to work  
"immediately" or leave the campus.  
An appeal is due to be heard on April  
25.

# American varsities vying to lure black SA students

JUN 16 1986

54

By PATRICIA CHENEY  
Washington

OPPORTUNITIES for black South Africans to study in the United States have never been so good since the country moved onto America's domestic political menu.

Not only is the US Government asking Congress for more money to put into scholarships, but universities, under heat from students to divest, are vying with each other to attract black South Africans.

"People who want to see a more just society in South Africa are now looking beyond financial divestment to human investment," says Professor Ned Munger of the California Institute of Technology.

American universities are now offering about twice as many scholarships as there are students available for placement — not hard to believe when it is

learnt that, according to Under-Secretary of State Mr Michael Armacost, only 450 black South Africans are presently enrolled at American universities.

It is impossible to calculate just how much US money is going into educating black South Africans, given the number of universities, private funds and educational groups that are participating.

## Millions

Right now the US State Department is spending more than R12-million a year on black education. R8-million of that is being spent on the 262 South African blacks presently studying in the US under the programme, and R4-mil-

lion goes on 77 students in South Africa. By 1987, the sum should have risen to almost R20-million.

The State Department's Agency for International Development (Aid), which oversees both the US scholarship programme and the internal South African fund, is hoping to get R11-million to pay for the education from high school through university postgraduate level of about 200 black South Africans.

In addition, Aid's fund is bolstered by increasingly large contributions by American corporations and universities — R6-million this year.

And, within South Africa, American companies that are signatories of the Sullivan Code of Fair Employment Practices have spent about R300-million since 1977 on programmes — mostly educational — for blacks.

# Nusas asks for students' views on ANC meeting

(54) STAR 17/3/76  
The National Union of South African Students wants to know if students would support a meeting between it and African National Congress representatives.

A statement released in Johannesburg last night said the union executive, which supported such a meeting, felt student opinion should be gauged.

The executive is made up of the presidents of students' representative councils from universities affiliated to the union, as well as union president Mr Brendan Barry.

The move followed requests by all union affiliates.

The executive said the meeting would look for answers to questions on the fears and concerns of white students about the ANC and the future of South Africa.

Details of the proposed visit would be discussed at the Nusas national council in April.

The motivation behind the proposed talks included the fact that there could be no solution to the conflict in South Africa without the ANC, the statement said.

"Political surveys show the ANC as a likely future government; Nelson Mandela has widespread popular support; the ANC flag is flown at funerals and protests across South Africa and speakers identify themselves openly with its aims," the statement said.

"Yet Press censorship and the ban on the ANC means we approach this future blind. We believe we have a right to know what the ANC stands for and how it sees our future."

Lack of faith in the Nationalist Government's ability to find solutions also motivated the decision.

"Their reform initiatives are inadequate and they are still clinging to white minority rule," the statement said. "The political pace is now being set by forces outside Parliament."

"By clamping down on these forces, the Government is heightening the level of conflict we can expect in our society at the same time as denying South Africans the right to hear and discuss alternatives proposed by these extra-parliamentary organisations."

## 'ALTERNATIVES'

The last reason, said the statement, was that white students committed to the country faced much uncertainty and confusion about the future.

"To confront that future with any confidence or to contribute to building it we must have a full understanding of the alternatives presented by all political forces.

"We cannot hope to bridge the gaps created by apartheid until all South Africans can discuss the future together." — Sapa.

17/28 SA S.M.C.

# No opportunities for many disabled

## Two students who tackled the obstacles and won

By Kate McKinnell

Mr Patrick Nkosi and Mr Hendrick "Master" Modise are success stories — both have overcome mountainous obstacles and proceeded with their studies.

But they are only too aware of the many disabled black students who have not had the same opportunities as themselves, and this is why they have helped establish a committee to assist disabled black students.

Mr Modise and Mr Nkosi were wounded and paralysed in their late teens, and both were tempted to leave their studies.

But Mr Modise is at present waiting for the results of his final BComin exams, and Mr Nkosi has just passed matric and registered for an education degree at the University of the Witwatersrand.

### ATTITUDE

"When I first arrived at university in the Northern Transvaal, they didn't want to take me because they said I would be too much trouble. But since then, the attitude towards disabled people has changed," says Mr Modise.

Most pressing were and still are the headaches of transport and university fees.

Every year, there has been a panic in scraping together Mr Modise's university fees and he has battled to find transport to Turfloop every term.

And Mr Nkosi, after only two weeks, has already experienced difficulties in getting to Wits from Soweto.

But both Mr Nkosi and Mr Modise have been fortunate to receive the help of the Self Help Association of Paraplegics (Shap), the Soweto-based organisation headed by Mr Friday Mavuso and Mr Mike du Toit.

The aim of this organisation is to enable paraplegic people to work in the open job market, and at present it is running a workshop to raise money for transport and provide people with marketable skills.

"Encouraging and helping paraplegic students to continue their studies is an important goal, but we are not doing as

much as we would like. "It's got to the stage now that we feel we can't encourage students to go back to school because we are unable to provide the transport and finance they need," says Mr Friday Mavuso.

### EDUCATION

But the younger members of Shap, including Mr Nkosi and Mr Modise, are determined to see disabled students continuing their education and they have established a Co-ordinating Committee of Disabled Youth.

"Besides giving moral support and practical advice, we hope to operate a trust fund to finance students' efforts and ideally we would like to buy a bus for transport.

"Most important, we want to see disabled people educated along with their peers, not at special schools or institutions," says Mr Nkosi.



Mr Patrick Nkosi: "Disabled people should be educated with their peers."

NSC 'first step to power-sharing'

# Blacks 'must take up offer'

4/3/86. STAR.

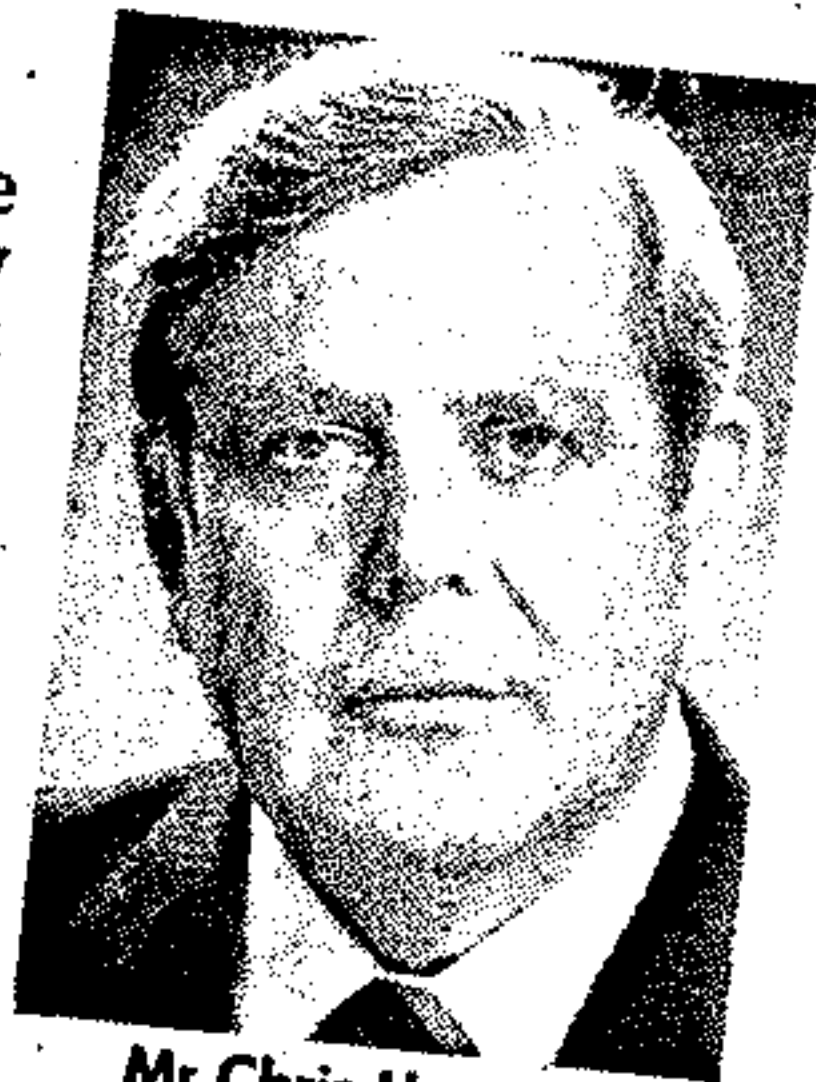


Pretoria Bureau

The formation of the National Statutory Council was the first step on the road to permanent power-sharing, according to Mr Chris Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning.

Addressing students at the University of Pretoria yesterday, Mr Heunis said the time had come for black leaders to grab the opportunity offered by the State President to share in decision-making on the highest level and make a positive contribution to the running of the country.

The National Statutory



Mr Chris Heunis

Council would consist of homeland leaders, leaders of black communities and interest groups.

Mr Heunis said the solution to the country's problems did not lie with experts, but had to be worked out by politicians.

He also ruled out a

nonracial federal system as the constitutional answer to South Africa's problems.

Any new constitution would contain elements of a federal, confederal or unitary system, but it had to recognise the unique characters of the South African population.

A system based solely on numbers was unacceptable, as it would lead to the domination of one group by another. South Africa was not a nonracial society, but made up of groups.

The recognition of the identity of these groups was not the mark of a "racist South African regime", but a generally acceptable principle throughout the world.



but to modernise it and incorporate it into the structure of South African society.

He called on all South Africans to join together in the shaping the future.

"The Government cannot stop the march of the people away from apartheid to a new South Africa, in which we will all be free," he said.

## 'Black pupils' demands met

9/3/86  
Our Correspondent

DURBAN — All the demands of black pupils, as voiced by the Soweto Parents' Crisis Support Committee, have been met, says to Mr Sam de Beer, Deputy Minister of Education and Training.

He had no say on troops in the townships. Speaking after opening the department's regional conference in Durban, he said his recent meeting with the crisis committee had been friendly.

The demands included the rebuilding of schools, free text books, the release of detained students and measures against sexual harassment of students.

# Sanlam chief calls for national plan

19/3/86

~~SAFM~~ ~~SAFM~~ ~~SAFM~~

An extensive national strategic plan was essential for solving South Africa's problems, according to the chairman of Sanlam, Dr Fred du Plessis.

Addressing the company's annual meeting in Bellville yesterday Dr du Plessis said:

"We dare not continue to act in an ad hoc and uncoordinated manner without clear objectives — and without bearing in mind our unique opportunities and problems."

In view of the "increasing danger" of sanctions and boycotts, a national strategy was necessary which would cover both economic and political areas.

He said he was pleased that the Economic Advisory Council of the State President was already working on a national economic strategy, but asked for greater urgency.

It was also essential that some body should be appointed to implement the formulated strategy and its actions should be properly monitored.

### POPULATION GROWTH

"The plan I have in mind must establish a co-ordinated set of goals for us," he said.

National objectives would have to be determined for population growth, the creation of employment and the share of the private and the Government sector in the economy.

A number of goals had already been accepted by the Government but they were not part of a fully integrated strategy.

"I am convinced that we can put the South African economy back on the road to success — if the political situation improves and the economy is run according to a national long-term strategy," he said.

● See Page 16.

9/3/86  
SAFM  
SAFM

~~SAFM~~ ~~SAFM~~  
9/3/86

# New UCT admission policy mooted

54  
All Temp  
19/3/86

## Education Reporter

THE scrapping of matriculation exemption as the only standard of admission is among proposals the University of Cape Town's vice-chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders, has put to American institutions committed to assist non-racial education.

Dr Saunders flies to the United States this weekend for further consultations on the aid project, which could lead to a massive injection of US money into black education.

## 'Summit'

This follows the historic October "summit" in the US last year — also attended by the rector-designate of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Jakes Gerwel — at which the presidents of 15 leading universities and foundations pledged to help solve educational problems in South Africa.

At the meeting, Dr Saunders and Professor Gerwel were asked to formulate proposals for a comprehensive American aid programme.

Professor Gerwel will again take part in the second round of discussions.

According to UCT's weekly Monday Paper, UCT's proposals include one for a research project to devise alternative admission criteria.

## Results

It says that while relatively good matric results (C aggregate and above) are good predictors of university performance, weaker matric results (D and E

aggregates) were not.

The proposal admits that UCT runs the "very real risk" of excluding students who had the potential to succeed and that UCT needed to develop alternative criteria to admit students.

One of the objectives that would be achieved would be to "allow UCT to admit, on merit, both students who have achieved the necessary level of performance to succeed at UCT, and those who have not, but have shown that given educational intervention at UCT they will be able to achieve (and in some cases surpass) this level at UCT".

For this a pilot project would be undertaken in 1987 in which students already admitted to UCT "take whatever form of assessment has been devised and have their academic progress carefully monitored".

## Crocker

On Dr Saunders's itinerary are meetings with the Carnegie Foundation, State Department Africa specialists, Dr Chester Crocker and Mr Frank Wisner, the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, the World Affairs Council, the New England Board for Higher Education and the prestigious Council on Foreign Relations.

The Monday Paper said potential US donors had been told that for the next decade the lack of sufficient bursaries, rather than government policy, was the biggest single threat to UCT's goal of admitting students only on academic grounds.

STAVE

5/13/86

54

# Police under fire for handling of death

Staff Reporter

ODENDAALSRUS — A frenzy of activity erupted at the police station here only when it became apparent that a post-mortem had been conducted on a Congress of South African Students activist, who died after being interrogated there, it was said at an inquest here yesterday.

The inquest is on 17-year-old Mr Philip Siphon Mutsi who died in detention.

Mr Mutsi died in Bloemfontein's Pelonomi Hospital on May 5 last year after being interrogated the day before.

Mr A Mendelow QC said that Detective Sergeant P Makhoo's affidavit and 11 others were suddenly prepared late on a Saturday night — a whole week after the interrogation.

## AGITATORS

Mr Mutsi was questioned after reports that he was a leader among agitators, who stoned a municipal office and the home of Warrant Officer Maxwell Sithole in Kutwanong township.

The court heard that Mr Mutsi entered the police station healthy, and died of injuries inflicted on him in the presence of four policemen, including Warrant Officer Sithole and Sergeant Makhoo.

It was also revealed that Sergeant Makhoo heard of the death only two days after it happened and had been "surprised, but not shocked".

## ACTIVITY

He said Sergeant Makhoo should have taken some interest in what happened to Mr Mutsi.

Mr Mendelow — How did it come about that there was all this activity after a week of nothing?

Sergeant Makhoo — At the station there are people referred to as officers who must give instructions.

Mr Mendelow said the sergeant's version that Mr Mutsi fell backwards on a chair during an epileptic fit was a "complete fabrication".

Sergeant Makhoo said earlier he did not know what "revolutionary" or "subversive" literature was — nor did he know who or where Cuba was.

# UCT students decide on ANC

UNIVERSITY of Cape Town students meet today to decide whether Nusas should talk with the African National Congress.

UCT's SRC president Mr Glen Goosen said that if a "positive decision" was reached at the Jameson Hall meeting, the SRC would start compiling questions on issues students wanted raised with the ANC.

The campus meeting is part of a Nusas campaign to get a mandate from students on affiliated campuses on contact with the ANC.

Mr Goosen said the campaign was a "significant political initiative" within the white community because it was the first time an

organisation was trying to get a mandate on the issue from its membership.

"A lot of people are aware of the ANC but there is also possibly a lack of understanding of it — mainly the result of it being banned for so many years," Mr Goosen said.

A motion to meet the ANC was passed by the Nusas executive on Friday after the SRCs of each affiliated campus voted unanimously in favour of similar motions last week.

19/2/86  
SOURCES

~~18/3/86~~ 18/3/86. (54) STAR

# Conflicting evidence emerges as Mutsi inquest resumes

Staff Reporter

**ODENDAALSRSUS** — Roads around the magistrate's court of this gold-mining town were yesterday cordoned off by a contingent of well-armed policemen.

In court, the inquest into the death in detention of Philip Siphó Mutsi (17) — a branch organiser of the Council of South African Students — commenced after a postponement.

Philip Mutsi died on May 5 last year, in Bloemfontein's Polentoni Hospital, a day after being detained.

He was arrested for his alleged involvement in the petrol-bombing of the home of

a policemen as well as that of Development Board offices in Kutwanong township, near Odendaalsrus.

Yesterday, Sergeant T Makhoee testified that Mr Mutsi had twice fallen while sitting on a chair during questioning at Odendaalsrus police station.

The second fall, he said, occurred when Mr Mutsi had an epileptic fit. He cut his chin when he hit a metal table during the fall, he said.

Similar evidence was put forward by his colleagues at a previous hearing, but was dismissed as an "invention" by Mr A Mendelow, QC, for the Mutsi family.

In cross-examination yesterday, Mr A Theron, for the State, said Sergeant Makhoee was certain the fit took place at 3 pm, while two other witnesses were certain the incident occurred half an hour earlier.

He put it to Sergeant Makhoee that there were differences in his evidence and that of his colleague, Constable Samuel Mashabe.

Replying, the sergeant said, although he was certain of his own version, he could not call his colleague's evidence false.

"I was not present when Constable Mashabe testified," he said.

The hearing continues.

# UCT backs Nusas links with ANC

## Education Reporter

MORE than 2 500 University of Cape Town students have voted in favour of the National Union of South African Students (Nusas) meeting the African National Congress.

Jameson Hall, packed to capacity for yesterday's student assembly while scores more listened outside, exploded with cheers and applause when the motion proposing the contact was passed with 16 abstentions and no votes against.

The students resolved to assert the right of concerned South Africans to communicate their concerns and questions to the ANC, to express support for the initiatives of those who have met or tried to meet the ANC and to send UCT representatives in a national delegation to visit the organisation.

### "Essential step"

The initiative has the blessing of UCT's administration.

In a message of support read to students the acting vice-chancellor, Professor Donald Carr, said: "The structure of apartheid must go. In this we understand that we have common cause with the ANC towards the peaceful attainment of these objectives.

"I believe the meeting with the ANC will take us an essential step

closer to peace and freedom in this country."

UCT is the first of the Nusas-affiliated campuses to endorse the initiative. Student assemblies are to take place at the universities of the Witwatersrand, Natal and Rhodes from today.

Students' Representative Council president Mr Glenn Goosen said that students' concerns and questions would be collected in questionnaires distributed on Monday and Tuesday. These would be collated at local and then national level for the Nusas delegation to take to the ANC.

The date for the meeting will be decided at a national Nusas council meeting on April 9, when delegates will be chosen from a list of SRC nominations from around the country.

Mr Goosen said that as it was likely that delegates' passports would be withdrawn — as in the case of eight University of Stellenbosch students last year — it had been decided to refrain from announcing delegates' names until the last possible moment.

He said the large number of students at yesterday's assembly and the overwhelming support for the motion indicated that students were "taking very seriously where they stand in this country and where they are going in the future".

# UCT may change admission criteria

54  
20/3/86  
DISPATCH

**Dispatch Correspondent**

CAPE TOWN — The Africanisation of the University of Cape Town and scrapping of matriculation exemption as the only standard of admission are among proposals UCT vice-chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders, has put to American institutions committed to non-racial education aid.

Dr Saunders flies to the United States this

weekend for further consultations on the aid project, which could lead to a large injection of US capital into South African black education.

This follows a meeting in the US last October — also attended by the rector-designate of the University of the Western Cape, Prof Jakes Gerwel — at which the presidents of 15 leading universities and foundations pledged to help solve educational problems in South Africa.

At the meeting, Dr Saunders and Prof Gerwel were asked to formulate proposals for a comprehensive American aid programme for non-racial education in South Africa.

According to UCT's weekly Monday Paper, UCT's proposals include one for a research project to devise alternative selection procedures.

It suggests that while relatively good matriculation results (C-

aggregate and above) are good predictors of university performance, weaker matric results (D and E aggregates) were not.

It also points out that the inequalities were mirrored in the fact that the majority of black matriculants achieved D and E aggregates.

The proposal admits that UCT runs the "very real risk" of excluding students who had the potential to succeed and that UCT needed to develop alternative selection procedures and criteria.

One of the objectives that would be achieved would be to "allow UCT to admit, on merit, both students who have achieved the necessary level of performance to succeed at UCT and those who have not, but have shown that given educational intervention at UCT they will be able to achieve (and in some cases surpass) this level at UCT."

To this end a pilot project, among others, would be undertaken in 1987 in which students already admitted to UCT "take whatever form of assessment has been devised and have their academic progress carefully monitored."

On Dr Saunders' itinerary during April and May are meetings with the Carnegie Foundation, State Department Africa specialists, Dr Chester Crocker and Mr Frank Wisner, the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, the World Affairs Council, the New England Board for Higher Education and the prestigious Council on Foreign Relations.

UCT's Monday Paper said it had been pointed out to potential US donors that for the next decade the lack of bursary funds was the biggest threat to UCT's goal of admitting students on academic grounds alone.

# Policeman probed on Mutsi interrogation

2/3/86

STAR  
S4  
Staff Reporter

ODENDAALSRUS — A detective sergeant was questioned during an inquest yesterday on why he took part in interrogating activist, Mr Philip Siphos Mutsi, when he was at the police station during off-duty hours to investigate another case.

Detective Sergeant P Makhoee was under cross-examination during the inquest into the death of Mr Mutsi, a Congress of South African Students (Cosas) branch organiser who died on May 5 last year in Bloemfontein's Pelonomi Hospital. He died a day after the interrogation.

It was submitted in court he was arrested in a healthy state.

Mr Mutsi was alleged to have been the leader during the petrol-bombing of a policeman's home.

Detective Sergeant Makhoee said that on May 4 — a Saturday — he had gone to the station, having heard of a murder and a rape, to investigate whether any suspects had been arrested.

Mr A Mendelow QC, for the Mutsi family, however, disputed his reason for going.

"According to your evidence you did not even know this young desperado was under arrest. I believe you left home a lot earlier, having received a message which said: 'We've got him, come in, let's fix him,'" he said.

He added it was strange that Sergeant Makhoee had left his wife and young children unprotected at home in Kutwanong township, 48 hours after the house of his colleague, Warrant Officer Maxwell Sithole, was petrol-bombed.

He said the policeman had fabricated a story that the interrogation took place in an office where there was an iron chair.

"This is to find some excuse as to why Mr Mutsi's corpse had a cut on the chin, which you say was sustained when he knocked it against the table during an epileptic fit," Mr Mendelow said.

The hearing continues.



# Bulletins claim 'Kei torture' common

A SERIES of documents on detention without trial in the Transkei, published anonymously to protect identities, allege that between June and December last year almost 2 000 people were arrested in the territory.

And the authors fear what they have learned to date "is but the tip of an iceberg".

The bulletins claim that in the past six months the Matanzima regime became more repressive than at any other stage of its rule.

"People here are detained for indefinite periods and later released without being brought before a court of law. Others are banished to remote rural areas after long periods of detention without trial.

"In recent months some detainees have appeared in tribal courts where legal representation of the accused is barred — this is nothing less than a curtailment of the legal rights of the accused", particularly as civil magistrates and prosecutors are an accepted part of the proceedings in

these courts.

The documents list the names and details of approximately 1 950 detainees, a figure the head of the Transkei Security Police, General LS Kawe, claims is untrue.

"I would be glad if anyone would come down here and accompany me through the prisons to point out the detainees," he says.

And both Kawe and the police public relations officer, Colonel M Jumba, deny the existence of torture in the Transkei — which, say the authors of the documents, is "common" in Transkei prisons.

"Engcobo police station cells are particularly known for interrogation and torture," one author writes.

"Methods of torture include the following: sjambokking (most common), forced to stand naked holding a chair above the head while whipped and punched, suspended naked from a broomstick positioned between two tables while beaten.

"Beaten with rods wrapped with

A series of documents on detention in the Transkei, listing the names of some 1 950 detainees, allege that torture in certain prisons 'is common'.

MOIRA LEVY reports

electric wire — loose ends protruding, ice placed up the nostrils while a heater is held up close, twisting the foot round beyond the point of dislocation.

"One detainee was transferred to Cambridge prison, East London, where he was given electric shocks, hooded with a sack filled with teargas, and pierced several times with a pin."

Reports on prison conditions gained from former detainees concur very closely. Most prisons are filthy and lice-ridden. Some have electricity and running water, but in many others cells have only a bucket toilet, and the only water is provided in mugs or a bucket. "There is seldom sufficient water for washing."

Meals consist of porridge, samp

without beans, thin soup and cold black coffee. Sometimes sparse servings of meat, spinach or bread are included. On occasions detainees have found stones and sand in their food. One detainee alleged he was fed pig food.

On weekends the last meal of the day is served at 11am, and some detainees receive no food at all the entire weekend.

"Medical care is grossly neglected and often refused. Detainees have been handcuffed to their beds while in hospital, discharged against doctors orders or discharged by doctors who have been intimidated."

That charge was also denied by Kawe, who says that "people are seen by a magistrate and if they are ill they are taken to a doctor of their choice. If the doctor prescribes they be taken to hospital, we take them immediately. We have nothing to hide."

However, according to the documents, in one case a detainee who complained of toothache was given

toothpaste to fill the decayed tooth. "In other cases detainees are given Disprin tablets and a mixture of Cape Aloe regardless of the nature of the ailment."

The documents include reports from mothers of detainees alleging instances of police harassment. An unnamed mother said her 16-year-old son was taken away naked and when she tried to hand him a pair of trousers the security police threw them back.

The police returned later for his clothes.

Other mothers claimed they had seen their children forced to bend forward and then assaulted with a sjambok.

"She says she was not able to bear the sight."

The authors warn that their records are "far from complete ... (and) based on the limited number of specific cases we have recorded..... the Registrar strives to be as accurate as possible under the circumstances."

The documents include details of mass arrests. At the end of May about 600 students at Sigoga High School were picked up after they had stoned the school buildings, burnt the matron's house and assaulted the principal.

The students were found guilty of public violence and attempted murder, and were given fines, cuts and, in some cases, prison sentences of six weeks.

During class boycotts in September, 390 students from The Umtata Technical College were arrested *en masse* while assembled on the sports field.

In the same month, about 400 Cala High School students were arrested. A total of 169 were charged with boycotting classes, and the rest were lashed and released.

The documents claim that only 158 students were released in time to appear in court. The remaining 11 were freed only about two weeks later, and they were warned they would be held responsible for any further incidents in Cala.

The mother of one of these students reported that all 11 students had fled Cala in fear.

The small town of Cala has been one of the focal points of detentions, especially following the murder in September last year of rural development worker Batandwa Ndongdo in full view of residents as he pleaded for his life. Days later witnesses to the killings, as well as relatives of Ndongdo, were also detained.

At his funeral more than 100 youths, wearing T-shirts with the words "Rest in Peace, Batandwa", were also allegedly detained, although the Transkeian Commissioner of Police said the figure was less than 50.

The documents also identify other areas where there have been security clampdowns.

In the Engcobo district a spate of detentions followed a shooting incident (unspecified) in early August last year.

"Many of those detained were members of the opposition Democratic People's Party (DPP) which is apparently strong there."

There have also been detention swoops through Ezibeleni, near Queenstown, which the authors interpret as a bid to break the consumer boycott.

Western Tembuland, Kaiser Matanzima's home district, has also seen an increase in security police action, seen as a bid to "pacify" the area before his retirement.

In the 10 years since Transkei gained "independence", six have been spent under the rule of martial law. In 1980 Kaiser Matanzima imposed a state of emergency after unrest broke out in schools, colleges and the University of Transkei.

More recently a 10pm-to-dawn curfew has been imposed, and even tourists passing through the area are

expected to adhere to it.

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# Students return

STUDENTS of the Medical University of Southern Africa in Ga-Rankuwa will return to the university today as required by the university authorities, but under protest.

2/14/86  
This follows a resolution taken by Medunsa students at a mass meeting held at the University of the Witwatersrand yesterday to consider a resolution adopted by the university council setting out conditions under which students will be re-accepted to the university following its closure on April 14 when students allegedly rioted.

Students boycotted classes demanding the

exclusion of two white students admitted earlier this year and the expulsion of the chief security officer of the university, Mr William Steyn. One white student has since left the university.

At yesterday's meeting the students resolved that:

- The boycott of cultural and academic activities will continue until their demands have been met.
- On their return to the university to call an emergency meeting to consider their next move.
- Students would consult with the National Education Crisis Com-

mittee to intervene when faced with problems at the university.

• They noted the university council's intransigence in tightening repressive measures instead of lifting them. The students said they felt the introduction of restrictions on them when they return to the university was intended to instil fear in them.

For re-admission to the university when it re-opens today the students have been told they will be required to sign a document on their arrival indicating their willingness to obey the new university council's resolution to maintain law and order. — Sapa.

Chief Sabata Dalindyebo

presence of homeland

Two white students reinstated

# Medunsa tension mounts at court ruling

Pretoria Correspondent

Tension is mounting on the campus of the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) after yesterday's Pretoria Supreme Court decision that two white students whose registrations had been cancelled because of alleged "black" opposition should be reinstated forthwith.

Passing judgment in an urgent application brought by the students, Mr Pieter Ernst Kruger and Mr Darryl Charles Wilke (both 21), Mr Justice A J Heyns said "mass thuggery" could not be allowed to interfere with the careers of law-abiding students.

Earlier, the court heard that Messrs Kruger and Wilke had been properly registered as third-year medical students at Medunsa. They attended classes from January 28 until February 11, when black students on the campus embarked on a mass stayaway.

## Registrations cancelled

On February 17, however, Messrs Kruger and Wilke were summoned by the Rector, Professor L T Taljaard, and told their registrations had been cancelled in terms of the Medunsa Act of 1976, as amended, because of alleged opposition to their presence by the university's overwhelmingly black student body.

Both Messrs Kruger and Wilke hold "pre-medical" BSc degrees from the universities of Pretoria and the Witwatersrand respectively, the court heard.

They were two of only seven white undergraduates at Medunsa, which also caters for some 150 white postgraduates. The court heard the majority did not, however, object to the presence of the postgraduates, but held that the presence of Messrs Kruger and Wilke and their three colleagues meant that allegedly deserving black students were being "forced out".

Neither Mr Kruger nor Mr Wilke had managed to gain admission to three so-called "white" universities before being accepted by Medunsa.

Mr Pierre de Wet, for Medunsa, told the court the decision to suspend the white undergraduates had been largely motivated by threats of anarchy and possible violence on the campus.

Mr Bill Prinsloo, for the applicants, said the principle of "fairness for all before the law" was the overriding factor in the matter.

## Namibia plans open education

WINDHOEK — The days of apartheid style education in Namibia may be numbered, following the announcement yesterday that the Multi-Party Conference (MPC) Government has accepted a controversial report on education

STAR

21/3/86

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STAR

The Star's Africa  
News Service

21/3/86

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# A Wits yes to ANC talks

WEEKLY H.

By RUTH BECKER

2/3/86

SIX thousand students want to talk to the African National Congress (ANC) — and if the National Union of South African Students (Nusas) has its way, the number will increase.

Students of the Universities of Cape Town and the Witwatersrand this week strongly supported a call that Nusas representatives visit the ANC in Lusaka.

The Wits student assembly, called with the support of the University Council, gave majority support to a Student's Representative Council (SRC) motion proposing that Wits representatives take part in a Nusas delegation to visit the ANC.

Of 2 500 students, 38 voted against the motion and 52 abstained.

The "yes" from Wits means that two of Nusas' four affiliates have been given the plan to go ahead. Voting at the other two affiliate campuses, the Universities of Durban and Pietermaritzburg will take place on Monday.

Following unanimous SRC resolutions supporting a Nusas visit to the ANC, the national executive met at the weekend and resolved to test campus support for the proposal.

SRC president and acting Nusas president Claire Wright said Nusas felt an issue of such importance required wider consultation with

students.

Addressing the student assembly, she said amongst the groups that had seen the ANC, there had not yet been a visit by mandated representatives of the student community.

"As South Africans of the future, committed to staying in this country, it is important to speak now to the ANC and hear what they are saying ... Even if we don't like what is said, this doesn't mean we mustn't hear it."

# Court: take back students

54  
DISPATCH  
20/3/88

**PRETORIA** — The Supreme Court here has decided that two white students, whose registrations at the Medical University of Southern Africa (Medunsa) had been cancelled because of alleged black student opposition, should be reinstated forthwith.

Passing judgment in an urgent application brought by the students, Mr Pieter Ernst Kruger and Mr Darryl Charles Wilke, both 21, Mr Justice A. J. Heyns said "mass thuggery" could not be allowed to interfere with the careers of law-abiding students.

"I am of the opinion that such a situation would not be tolerated in any civilised society," the judge said.

Earlier, the court heard that Mr Kruger and Mr Wilke had been

"properly registered" as third-year medical students at Medunsa and had met all the necessary requirements for admission. They attended classes from January 28 until February 11, when black students on the campus embarked on a mass stayaway.

On February 17, Mr Kruger and Mr Wilke were summoned by the rector of the university, Prof L. T. Taljaard, and told their registrations had been cancelled in terms of the Medunsa Act of 1976, as amended,

because of alleged opposition to their presence by the university's overwhelmingly black student body.

Both Mr Kruger and Mr Wilke hold premedical B Sc degrees from the universities of Pretoria and the Witwatersrand respectively, the court heard.

They were two of only seven white undergraduates at Medunsa.

The black majority held that the presence of Mr Kruger and Mr Wilke and their five colleagues

meant that allegedly deserv- ing black students — some of whom had failed their first-year examinations — were being "forced out".

Mr Pierre van Wyk, for Medunsa, told the court the decision to suspend the white undergraduates had been largely motivated by threats of anarchy and possible violence on the campus.

"If they are allowed to return to Medunsa, their very lives could be endangered," Mr Van Wyk said. — Sapa

# Court reinstates white students

Call Task 22/3/86  
SU  
STV

PRETORIA — Tension is mounting on the campus of the Medical University of Southern Africa after a Pretoria Supreme Court decision that two white students who had to leave because of alleged black student opposition should be reinstated immediately.

Passing judgment on Thursday in an urgent application brought by the students, Mr Pieter Ernst Kruger and Mr Darryl Charles Wilke, both 21, Mr Justice A J Heyns said "mass thugery" could not be allowed to interfere with the careers of law-abiding students.

"I am of the opinion that such a situation would not be tolerated in any civilized society," the judge said.

Earlier, the court heard that the two had been "properly registered" as third-year medical students.

They attended classes from January 28 until February 11, when black students started a mass stayaway.

On February 17, Mr Kruger and Mr Wilke were summoned by the rector of the university, Professor L T Taljaard, and told their registrations had been cancelled because of opposition to their presence.

The black students held that the presence of Mr Kruger and Mr Wilke and five other white students meant that deserving black students — some of whom had failed their first-year examinations — were being "forced out".

Neither Mr Kruger nor Mr Wilke had managed to gain admission to three so-called "white" universities, Mr Justice Heyns was told.

Mr Pierre van Wyk, for Medunsa, told the court the decision to suspend the two had been largely motivated by threats of possible violence.

Mr Bill Prinsloo, for the two, said the principle of "fairness for all before the law" was the overriding factor to be considered. — Sapa

CMT Text  
22/3/86  
54

# Unita disruption 'fascist'

Staff Reporter

STUDENTS who disrupted meetings of three Unita officials at Wits and Maritzburg universities during the week were branded "left-wing Hitlers" and "fascists" yesterday when the delegation addressed students at the University of Stellenbosch.

The meeting was scheduled to take place at the University of Cape Town, but was moved to Stellenbosch after a dispute on the issue of armed security guards for the Unita delegation, which was stormed by Wits Black Student Society members, had ended in deadlock.

UCT acting vice-chancellor, Professor Donald Carr, refused to have the guards on campus, saying local campus-control officials "are capable of handling the situation".

Introducing the delegation, Popular Student Alliance chairman Mr Nicholaas Myburgh criticized the behaviour of students at Wits and Maritzburg.

"These are the people that exalt freedom of speech, democracy and equality. They are nothing but real-life fascists of this world. They are left-wing Hitlers."

Petrol attack suspected on professor's home, office

# Life work burnt

AK 9/11/86  
22/3/86

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w/c arcs

DURBAN. — The life's work of Professor Lawrence Schlemmer, a controversial top social architect went up in smoke when his study and his offices were gutted by fires, possibly caused by petrol bombs.

The fires last night at the University of Natal caused damage estimated at R1-million.

Professor Schlemmer, head of the Centre for Applied Social Studies at the university, said his study at home, and all the records he kept there, had been destroyed, but his house was saved on Thursday afternoon by an alert neighbour.

His entire university department was destroyed.

Members of the departments of political science, history and social work also lost irreplaceable records in the two Rag-night fires.

## "No indaba"

The offices of Professor FMM Clifford-Vaughan, Mr Raphael de Kadt, Mr Alexander Johnston, and Professor Philip Warhurst were reduced to ashes.

One of the few clues to the motive for the fires are two words "No indaba" spray-painted outside Professor Schlemmer's devastated office.

He was one of the brains behind the KwaNatal indaba, due to begin in Durban on April 3.

The indaba, organised jointly by the KwaZulu Government and the Natal Provincial Council, has moderate support, but has opponents at the extreme right and left of the political spectrum.

Professor Schlemmer is distraught at losing 30 years' work, literature and documents.

"Every damn thing I have written has gone," he said, angry and hurt, as he surveyed the shell that was his study.

## Simultaneous

Police are investigating a charge of arson. They suspect petrol bombs were used at the university.

The fires broke out simultaneously at 10.44 pm in the Centre for Applied Social Studies and the Department of Political Science, suggesting that they were not accidental. In addition, it appeared that the fire-fighting equipment in the Memorial Tower Building, which houses Professor Schlemmer's department, had been sabotaged.

The fires disrupted the revelry of thousands of students who were preparing floats for today's Rag procession.

Durban's chief fire officer, Steve Smith, said four tenders and 28 men fought to contain the blaze, but had difficulty finding the booster connection.



The remains of Professor Lawrence Schlemmer's office after the fire.

## Varsity fire 'a tragedy'

Weekend Argus Correspondent

ACADEMICS have flocked to support their colleagues whose offices were destroyed by fire, saying they deplore attempts to meet intellectual debate with violence.

The principal of Natal University, Professor Pieter Booysen, deplored the loss of research work, irreplaceable libraries and documents as a tragedy of immense proportions.

"When you burn an academic's office you burn a lifetime of academic research."

He said he hoped he would

be able to persuade Professor Lawrence Schlemmer, head of the Centre for Applied Social Studies at Natal University, to stay at the university.

Professor Booysen said it was clear there were political undertones to the attacks.

The president of the Association for Sociology in Southern Africa, Mr Jeff Lever, said he deplored the attacks.

Professor Fatima Meer of the Sociology Department at Natal University, said: "I am horrified."

Mr Ray Swart, Progressive Federal Party leader of Natal, said it was a tragedy.

## Motives

Several motives for arson have been suggested:

Those responsible for the fires, it is thought, are political extremists either on the right or the left.

One possibility is that they are extremists opposed to the KwaNatal indaba.

Another is that right-wingers used the fires as a "dirty trick" to swing student opinion. The timing suggests this, since the student body meets tomorrow to decide whether the National Union of Students of South Africa should talk to the African National Congress.

Yet another is that the incidents may be linked to the commemoration of Sharpeville and Uitenhage.

Professor Schlemmer said: "It's immaterial whether it comes from the far left or the far right. Both are equally pointless."

"I'm not sure that anyone wants the Centre for Applied Social Studies to carry on anymore. Neither the right nor the left want it to carry on."

Police said yesterday that possible arson was not being investigated at the professor's home because "a geyser had exploded".

However, an electrician has ascertained that the geyser was not responsible.



"No indaba" spray-painted outside the office.



Take the "third and drastic" (GA) and

# Students branded as 'left-wing Hitlers' 54

**STELLENBOSCH** — Students who disrupted meetings of three Unita officials at Wits and Maritzburg universities during the week were branded "left-wing Hitlers" and "real life fascists" yesterday when the delegation addressed students at the University of Stellenbosch. 22/3/86 SAK

The meeting was scheduled to take place at the English-language University of Cape Town, but was moved to the Afrikaans-language Stellenbosch after a dispute on the issue of armed security guards for the Unita delegation had ended in deadlock.

Organisers of the meeting, the National

Student Federation, insisted that hired security guards accompany the delegation to the planned UCT meeting, according to NSF president, Mr Russel Crystal.

But UCT Acting Vice-Chancellor, Professor Donald Carr, refused to have the guards on campus, saying local campus control officials "are capable of handling the situation".

About 700 students, some waving placards saying "Viva Unita" and "Maties (Stellenbosch University students) support Unita", gave the delegation a standing ovation on arrival. — Sapa

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SOBLETAN, Tuesday, April 22, 1986

# Medunsa head warns absentees

**PROFESSOR Louis Taljaard**, the rector of the Medical University of Southern Africa has threatened to discontinue the registrations of all students who failed to meet yesterday's 4pm deadline to return to campus.

Professor Taljaard said about 700 students were back at Medunsa after having been ordered to leave the campus last week. The students have also signed an undertaking "that they wish to continue with their studies and will do so in accordance with the rules and regulations of the university".

Medunsa students were sent home after administrative buildings and a car belonging to an assistant registrar, Mr William Steyn, were badly damaged. This was after students had protested against the presence of a white student on campus.

Classes will resume this morning and in accordance with the decision by council it will be accepted that students who do not return to classes today do not wish to continue with their studies at Medunsa. Their registrations will be cancelled with immediate effect," he said.

Of the ban on meetings, marches and demonstrations on campus, Professor Taljaard said the decision was taken "as a result of violence and destructive behaviour of students". The council will consider lifting these restrictions once students have dedicated themselves to studies.

Referring to a dispute over the white student, Mr Peter Kruger, the rector said Medunsa was compelled by a Supreme Court order to let him continue his studies there.

# Detainee (17) has left his mark in humble home town

By Duncan Guy

A house in Mokomatsili Street, Kutsyanong (the black township near Odendaalsrus in the Orange Free State) is decorated with murals depicting a lion, a hilly landscape and a picture of a signboard bearing the figures "338".

Not far away at the Marebe Community School, a mural carries the school's crest and motto.

The artist responsible was Philip Siphon Mutsi (17), a Congress of South African Students branch organiser, who died in police custody on May 5 last year.

In Odendaalsrus, a witness this week has undergone lengthy cross-examination at a formal inquest at the Magistrate's Court.

Siphon's parents said his artistic talents were inherited from his mother's side of the family.

"He was in great demand as a signwriter, as far afield as Thabong near Welkom," said his proud mother,

Mr Irene Mutsi.

"He did a painting for the Bagubung Driving School at Thabong as well as many poster paintings at his own school."

The four-roomed dwelling, bearing Siphon's graphic lion on the front wall as if in a protective role, was his lifelong home.

Many Kutwanong residents are unemployed.

Those unemployed in "OD" as Odendaalsrus is known, work 10 km away in Welkom.

Siphon's father, Mr Jacob Mutsi, has been among the unemployed since the month of his son's death.

His wife earns a humble income for the family — now consisting of seven children — in the "informal sector" as a fortune teller.

At Siphon's old school the girls were doing a "drum majorette" practice.

Excited by visitors, they gave a special show of singing to the beat of a drum.

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STAR

22/3/86

SA

## Indaba: NIC will hold on

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — The Natal Indian Congress has resolved not to participate in the Natal/KwaZulu indaba until the communities and democratic organizations likely to be affected by the decision have been consulted.

In a statement after a meeting yesterday, the NIC said representatives of 37 organizations had attended the "Kwa-Natal Consultative Conference" to consider an invitation to participate in the indaba on April 3.

The conference considered the many facets of the Natal-KwaZulu option, including the economic inter-dependence of Natal-KwaZulu and the possibility that the region could act as a model for the rest of the country.

The meeting called for the release of Mr Nelson Mandela, lifting of banings on organizations and the creation of a climate for democratic political activity.

# Bomb attacks 'unlikely' to affect talks

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — The firebomb attacks on the University of Natal and the home of a Durban academic are unlikely to influence the decisions of any of the parties already committed to attend the Natal/KwaZulu indaba.

The police have opened an arson docket after four separate fires broke out on Friday night in two different wings of the university's buildings — destroying years of academic research and causing at least R1-million damage to the campus.

Police are also investigating the possibility that some of the university's fire-fighting equipment had been sabotaged.

The firebomb attacks appear to be in protest at the proposed "KwaNatal" meeting on a new

dispensation for the province, as the attackers painted the words "No Indaba".

An academic specially hard hit by the fire was sociologist Professor Lawrence Schlemmer, who has been closely associated with the Buthelezi Commission which was studying constitutional options for Natal.

Professor Schlemmer lost more than 30 years' work when his office at the university was burnt, and when a fire swept through his study at his Durban home on Thursday night.

"My entire professional collection has been destroyed. All the work done by my department and I might as well not have existed," he said.

Professor Schlemmer said the work he was doing on a combined KwaZulu-Natal legislature might have been the reason for the attacks.

Yesterday, staff and students helped with clearing-up operations in an attempt to get the affected departments back in gear for the continuation of classes today.

Police last night said they were still investigating the fires at the university and Professor Schlemmer's home. No arrests had been made.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the Progressive Federal Party and the New Republic Party, both of whom have decided to take part in the talks, said that if the action was intended to deter people from taking part, it was unlikely to have any effect.

The president of the United Democratic Front, Mr Archie Gumede, said: "The attacks were unfortunate because the slogan-painting creates unease and suspicion."

Cape Times  
24/3/86

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# More than 25 000 have passed business courses

DAMELIN is like a beehive — everything is a-buzz. Black, white, brown, cream and beige students stream in and out of classrooms, up the down staircase and swarm all over the place.

The vibe starts pulsing early in the morning, accelerates in the evenings and finally winds down when most people are tucked up in bed or belatedly watching television come to a close.

Formed in 1968 in response to a perceived need for an executive training programme which did not require full-time attendance at university, the Damelin Business School now has more than 25 000 graduates, many of whom now hold senior executive positions.

This year, approximately 5 000 students countrywide will complete one of the many courses it offers.

The Management School and the Institute of Marketing Management's College of Marketing have combined resources and expertise to provide the only officially-recognised courses of their kind in the field of marketing in SA.

Damelin management seminars have been developed as part of the concept of on-going training for all

## ANNABELLE GORDON

levels of management. They are designed to help students assimilate skills in a short time using up-to-date, modern training techniques.

Audio-visual equipment is used extensively and learning takes place through role playing, behaviour modelling and experimental learning.

Heading the Business School is MD Rex Drew, who has one foot in academe and the other on the bottom line.

"We graduate 3 500 students a year, and many courses run several times a year," he says. "But don't compare us with Wits or Unisa; they are for graduates. Also, they provide education. We provide training.

"We make up for those who did not study — perhaps because of a lack of money, or of inclination — and now need extra polish. We have been 'polishing' for 16 years."

How effective are the courses? It is, or course, difficult to evaluate, but Drew is adamant: "Damelin has made a significant impact on management in SA," he says.

Damelin has branches in Johannesburg, Durban, Cape Town and Pretoria.

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# Whites make Medunsa students see red

MORE than 1 200 students at the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) decided at a meeting on Saturday night to go on a class boycott as from today to protest the reinstatement of two white students at the school.

The decision to boycott lectures was taken at a mass meeting at the university called after students were served with letters informing them of a Supreme Court ruling that Pieter Ernest Kruger and Darryl Charles Wilke, both 21, be reinstated.

The two students left the university early this year due to opposition by black students. At the time Medunsa students argued that they could not accept the university becoming a non-racial institution while the situation remained abnormal in the country.

## Lectures

"The registration of white students with our university could jeopardise chances of more black students who wished to study at Medunsa being admitted.

"Whites have more facilities than we do and it is high time we protected ourselves from being cheated by the authorities," a member of the Students Representative Council (SRC) said yesterday.

He said students had resolved to boycott lectures until the authorities removed the two students from the campus.

The SRC member also explained that the stoning of buses in Garankuwa on Friday was not linked to this problem.

A group of pupils returning from a commemoration service, he added, were involved in a fracas with policemen on their way home.

# Harvard drops SA programme

CAMBRIDGE (Massachusetts) — Harvard University, under pressure from students and faculty, has dropped a \$1 million (about R2 million) programme to send students to study and work in South Africa.

The university said it would continue to bring black South Africans to study at Harvard.

“Our strong interest in working with South Africans to help bring about the end of apartheid and create a new and better society would not be well served by initiation at this time of an internship programme,” Mr Daniel Steiner, vice-president and general counsel, wrote in a report to president Mr Derek Bok on Thursday.

Mr Bok proposed the programme last autumn to aid black education, and about 30 Harvard students applied to the programme. The internship programme was to have spanned three years.

Under the proposal, Harvard students would have studied and worked as interns at South Africa's institutions opposed to apartheid.

However, the proposal came under sharp attack by the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, Bishop Desmond Tutu, and faculty members.

Critics said the Harvard proposal was developed without adequately consulting a broad spectrum of South African blacks. — Sapa-AP.

SOWETAN 24/3/8

24/3/86. 3 DAY

# Does SA <sup>54</sup> really need more MBAs?

THEY ARE educated, motivated and qualified — and they have bachelor's degrees in science, commerce, engineering, arts, etc, and some have masters degrees and doctorates.

There numbers are increasing — and what they have in common is a desire to gain the degree of Master of Business Administration.

But does SA need more MBAs? According to Professor John Simpson, director of the University of Cape Town Graduate School of Business, it all depends what kind of MBA one is talking about.

"Provided the degree addresses such issues as the role of business in a SA society, industrial relations, black advancement and the typical disciplines covered at top American or European business schools, then there is a need for outstanding executives to take the MBA."

He emphasises that only the very best people should take the MBA, as there simply isn't room for large numbers of less than excellent calibre MBAs in SA.

"I believe that we must also encourage potential MBA delegates to have had a mature exposure to business. The brash, young, know-it-all MBA isn't good for business — nor for himself. For that reason, the Graduate School of Business encourages only mature, experienced men and women to apply, and puts them through a series of tests and personal interviews before final selection."

Discussing the shortage of high calibre management in SA, Simpson

Box 7902?

## ACTION FOR RESULTS

### ATISFACTION — Assess-

overment. existing strengths and areas

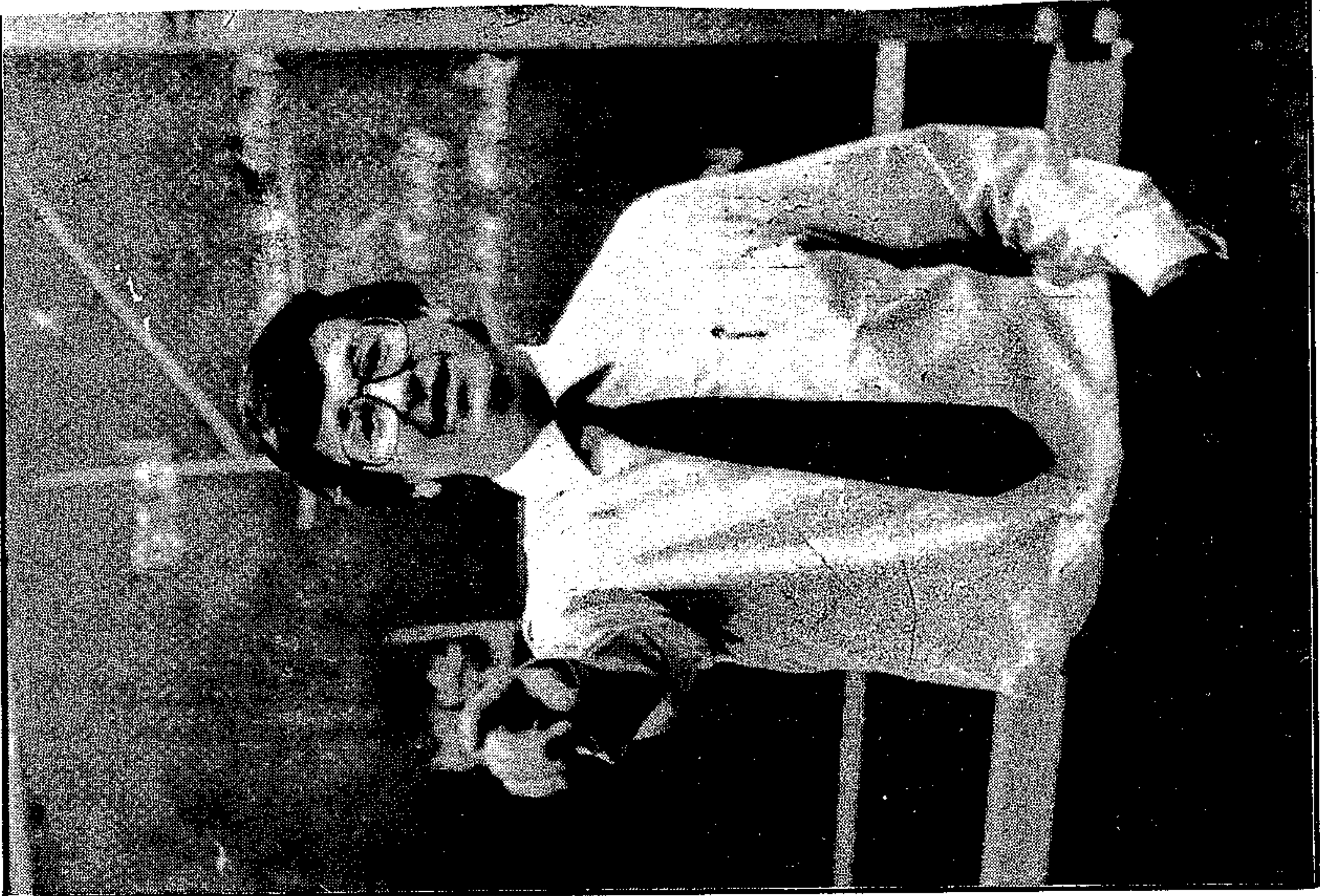
VAL QUALITIES — Relative

ess and personal needs —

PERFORMANCE

SMENT — Self-evaluation and

overment.



PROFESSOR ANDY ANDREWS, Dean of Wits Business School . . . "The demand for MBA graduates is there."

"General management requires an ability to integrate disparate considerations, to weigh factors which have no common denominators and which present themselves in a tangle of circumstances — human, economic, technical, political."

With the continued shortage of skilled managers in SA, and an even greater shortage in the foreseeable future, organisations need as much flexibility in management as possible.

"It is most important that local managers have an overall knowledge of all areas of their organisation. With the skills shortage, more demands are made on them than in First World countries, and they should be able to take up the reins of any departing manager," says Andrews.

The part-time MBA programme is particularly relevant to fulfilling student/management needs.

"The programme extends students to the limit, and once they have tackled so many different areas they will fill challenging positions and continue to be in urgent demand. A holder of an MBA degree is that much more rounded off than a holder of a bachelor's degree," says Andrews. "The demand for MBA graduates is there, in the marketplace, and will increase."

rand MBA programme, for instance, were higher for 1986 than ever before. But only one in five are accepted.

But it is the marketplace which creates the demand, and it does seem that demand for MBAs is increasing as more companies feel the need for better management in difficult and changing times.

"I have to agree that our company — and many of the ones we know — is starting to hire MBAs for jobs that required only bachelor's degrees in the past," comments one long-time industry recruiter.

An MBA graduate should be capable of moving into any department within an organisation. The degree is aimed at producing generalists and preparing them to practise management, a task that is elementarily different from that of other functions in business.

Professor Andy Andrews, Dean of Wits Graduate School of Business, says: "While specialised business professionals apply learned principles and ingenuity to a series of problems that are normally well defined, the general manager, by contrast, must act decisively on problems that are often not well defined and many which cannot by their nature be well defined."





## MANAGEMENT TRAINING & EDUCATION

A Business Day Survey

Edited by Matthew White

AS SOUTH AFRICA hurtles towards the year 2000, managers face a dramatically different set of workplace issues.

All the training they've had so far will be of little use to them in that uncertain future. And unless they begin to think about that future now — and to learn skills appropriate to it — they will become increasingly ineffective.

Consider these facts:

□ The ratio of managers to non-managers in SA is estimated to be 1:42 today. By comparison, that of the US is 1:6; Australia 1:14; and Japan 1:12. In the next 15 years our ratio is expected to soar to 1:75.

The task is going to become ever more complex and stressful. Any form of top-down, autocratic management is going to be impossible.

□ At the same time, managers will be forced to hire more and more workers who are unsuited to the business environment.

The job-seeker of the year 2000 is the young "comrade" now running riot in the townships. He's now five or six years old, hungry, angry and politicised.

He's also the product of a society whose traditions, values and beliefs are being torn apart. With luck, he'll get at least a few years of "Westernised" schooling before he looks for a full-time job; but chances are growing that he'll be exposed to the anti-capitalist, anti-democratic school system that is now the only option in many townships.

□ Between 1972 and 1984, SA's productivity (measured by the National

# New skills needed for SA of tomorrow

TONY MANNING

Productivity Institute as "per capita" GDP) increased by just over 0.3% a year. This hardly makes us a competitor in a global economy where the US has improved by 1.3%, the UK by 1.2%, Japan by 3.2% and Taiwan by a massive 8.1%. Yet we must become a global competitor — even if we wish only to market our goods profitably within Southern Africa.

□ For most of the world, the post-Second World War baby boom is over. Now, a "baby bust" is on the way, so the high unemployment now plaguing so many Western countries will probably be a thing of the past by the turn of the century.

For this reason, if for no other, new technology is imperative. There simply will not be enough workers to go around. And that new technology will make the countries that use it even more productive and competitive than they already are.

SA's reality is different. Our population is literally exploding. There are reports that pre-teen pregnancies are increasing at an alarming rate in

TECHNOLOGY has an increasing role to play in training and education, and one of the newer developments is the application of computer graphics techniques in the preparation of visual material.

Johannesburg-based Ideadata's "Imaginator" and D38 design stations, coupled to what is claimed to be the world's most advanced camera station, means that 35mm slides, 4" x 5" and 8" x 10" transparencies can be designed and produced locally to a standard unsurpassed anywhere else in the world, says the company.

It claims to have introduced a world first to SA following the development of an advanced video interface system that can help to produce high quality animated sequences for television commercials.

"This has resulted in massive cost

ANNABELLE GORDON

reduction and time saving, as the need to travel overseas to have this type of work done is eliminated," says MD Phillip Wharton.

When detailed information is being conveyed it may easily be misunderstood. The use of graphs, bar charts and line graphs reduces the time spent in explanation and boosts the retention factor.

"In addition, decisions can be made quickly and confidently because more information can be made available," says Wharton.

"The use of slide or overhead projector presentation aids can increase the productivity of many companies, particularly large organisations where a group consensus can take a long time to reach. One business

school says the chances of getting a positive decision with computer generated graphics can be enhanced by as much as 17%."

The slide composition system is based on the IBM or Apple personal computer. Slides can be created at an individual's office and then transmitted via telephone modem to Ideadata for imaging and processing. A 24-hour turn-around of all presentation graphics is the standard service offered.

Installed as a hardware/software upgrade package "Image Pack" can be run as a dual disk-drive machine with a minimum of 64kb of memory.

Adding a graphics tablet, additional PC board and software program, operators can be trained to produce a wide range of business graphics in just a few hours.

major preoccupation.

None of this is mere speculation. All of these things are happening right now. And the only way to manage them is to recognise them and to create proactive strategies for the future.

The past is behind us and will not come around again. Things will not "get back to normal," because what was normal yesterday is history today and offers no roadmap into tomorrow.

We have to invent our own future. We have to start from scratch every day. This demands a new kind of manager, with new and different skills. It demands that we rethink all our current business practices and continually modify them as we progress.

Future training programmes will have to take discontinuity and uncertainty into account. They'll have to be integrated into the real world of a fast-changing workplace. So in a very real sense, thought will have to be given to making the workplace a lifetime learning experience.

With all the problems we face in this country, there are enormous opportunities. Our burgeoning population will create an almost insatiable demand for food and drink, for clothing, housing, transport, sports gear and medical care.

A vast new market is opening up. The managers who win it will be more aware of what's happening around them, more flexible, more entrepreneurial, more effective communicators. It's not hard to predict the skills that they will need. Now is the time to learn those skills.

townships. Any attempt at birth control will inevitably be seen as a racist ploy by a white oppressor determined to keep black numbers down.

Our economy must grow by 5% a year to create the 250 000-300 000 new jobs that will be needed each year for the next 15 years. Today, that seems an impossible goal. A serious bulge in the population figures will make it even more impossible.

And while technology might help drive our competitiveness and our economic growth, it will at the same time be seen to be anti-social because it will replace people. Catch-22!

□ The number of "stakeholders" that any manager must deal with is growing by leaps and bounds. Today, it's not good enough for any manager to be a good accountant, or a good marketer. He or she must be adept in human relations. "People" skills are all-important. And more and more time will be spent in the future managing more and more different constituencies.

The manager of a local company must be concerned about the growing power of trade unions; the interests of

white workers who will become more demanding and more militant as they perceive blacks to be gaining ground at their expense; churches and other community organisations which are becoming politicised and powerful pressure points; a government trying to preserve order even as it fosters change — and so on.

Managers in multinationals face all these political forces plus more in literally every other country that their companies operate in. They must run their businesses here and explain to foreign audiences why they are here. This problem will grow.

□ All of these issues — and there are many others — will lead to increasing stress on every manager. He or she will increasingly ask: "Can I really do this job?" "Is there a future for me and my family in SA?" "How can I leave?" "Where would I go?" "Where would I get a job?" "When should I make the move?"

All questions without easy answers. And all being asked by many other people working for that manager. Managing this stress — both personally and with others — will become a

BDA 24/3/86

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25/3/86

# Medunsa man feels frustrated

By Kym Hamilton,  
Pretoria Bureau

One of the two white students at the centre of a boycott at the black Medical University of Southern Africa (Medunsa) is upset and frustrated as he sees his chances of qualifying slipping further away.

Mr Darryl Wilke (23) was one of the two students who successfully brought an urgent application in the Pretoria Supreme Court last week seeking their reinstatement at the university.

Mr Wilke has a pre-medical B Sc degree from the University of the Witwatersrand. In late January he was told he was one of 30 students in his class who had failed to gain admission to third-year medicine.

He immediately applied to Medunsa, where he was accepted.

Mr Wilke said he had never experienced any animosity from his fellow Medunsa students and he did not believe his admission jeopardised anyone else's place.

"Now my chances of getting on with this year are small," he said yesterday shortly after finding students were boycotting classes in protest against the court decision.

A Medunsa Senate meeting was called yesterday to discuss the situation.

# Racial ban

## by college

25/3/86 348  
Education Reporter

The physical education course at the Rand Afrikaans University (RAU) has been changed because coloured students have been barred from swimming in the Goudstad Teachers' Training College pool.

RAU does not yet have its own pool and agreement was reached this year to allow physical education students to use the pool at Goudstad.

However, Goudstad students objected to this and, according to RAU's rector, Professor J.P. de Lange, the coloured students were barred from using the pool.

Now RAU swimming activities have been postponed until next year, when the university will have its own pool.

CAPE TOWN 25/3/86

## Medunsa stayaway resumes

PRETORIA. — Black students at the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) have embarked on a mass stayaway after last week's Supreme Court decision ordering the university to reinstate two white undergraduates whose registrations were cancelled last month.

This was confirmed by a Medunsa spokesman, who added that the two students, Mr Pieter Kruger and Mr Darryl Wilke, had arrived on the campus yesterday to resume their studies.

"But the situation is very fluid right now. With virtually all our black students boycotting classes, it is a question of whether the staff will agree to teach only two students," the spokesman said.

Mr Kruger and Mr Wilke, who both hold B Sc "pre-med" degrees, were accepted as third-year medical students at Medunsa in January but were asked to leave after a boycott by students who said they were keeping out "deserving blacks". — Sapa

March 1986

# Designed to meet specific needs of industry

COURSES that meet the specific needs of particular SA industries are viewed as priorities in the executive management programme of the University of Cape Town Graduate School of Business.

Says the school's marketing manager, Tim Ross-Thompson: "We have been taking a much closer look at the requirements of industry and are tailoring courses to match industry's requirements."

"Although there will always be a demand for our executive courses in marketing, information systems management and financial management, we are also running retailing, property development and packaging

management programmes that are structured for these specific industries."

The packaging management programme -- the first in SA -- will be held at the Graduate School from June 29 to July 12 under the leadership of Professor Edmond Leonard, of Cornell University. He is a leading American packaging expert.

"When we structure these courses for industry we use industry experts from SA and overseas," said Ross-Thompson.

"Their input is vital in planning a course outline that will give delegates both the breadth and depth of

knowledge needed for them to be better equipped to cope with the complexities of their industries."

The courses are pitched at that level of management that is most in need of specialist education and exposure to the Graduate School's management education style, which relies heavily on case study, small group discussion and field work projects.

In 1985, the school instituted the

first course in SA for senior journalists, mainly newspaper editors, who needed to know more about the SA economy. This course was repeated with equal success this year.

Proof of the success of specialised industry courses lies in the fact that the school's retail distribution programme is now in its 10th year, while the property development programme is in its 11th year.

MORE  
ON PAGES  
14-17



ries out the examination, but the Department of National Education of South West Africa carries out the certification.

(ee) For the Republic of Bophuthatswana examination and certification are undertaken on the tertiary (non-university) and the National Technical Certificate level in respect of citizens of Bophuthatswana.

(b) In terms of the agreements in connection with examinations, entered into with the Department of Education and Culture, Administration: House of Delegates, the Department of Education and Culture, Administration: House of Representatives and the Department of Education and Training, these Departments retain the examination entry fees but accept responsibility for all expenditure in connection with invigilators, local secretaries and accommodation. The Department of Education and Culture, Administration: House of Assembly remunerates the examiners and moderators. Monies payable in respect of the setting of examination papers made available to the above-mentioned departments which accept responsibility for their examinations and certification, are paid to the Department of Education and Culture, Administration: House of Assembly. The Department of National Education of South West Africa and the Republic of Bophuthatswana pay over all monies collected by them in respect of examination entry fees for the national examinations, to the Department of Education and

Culture, Administration: House of Assembly.

The expenditure relating to the examining and moderating of examination scripts of the citizens of Bophuthatswana is covered from their Government;

(2) No, (a) and (b) fall away.

#### Evaluation of qualifications

(1) Yes.

(a) (i) Evaluation of educational qualifications for employment in education.

(ii) Education and Culture: House of Representatives  
Education and Culture: House of Delegates  
Education and Training  
Education Departments of the Transvaal; Orange Free State; Natal; Cape Province; and South West Africa/Namibia  
Educational departments of the National states and self-governing states.

(b) None, (a) and (b) fall away.

(2) No, (a), (b) and (c) fall away.

#### Educational technology

(1) Yes, the Sub-directorate of Educational Technology of the Department of Education and Culture, Administration: House of Assembly does not undertake any tasks on behalf of other government departments, but does indeed render a service to all government departments and population groups, namely:

(a) (i) A lending service of educational and training films, gramophone records and film strips, as well as a lending and sales service of video cassettes for purposes of education and training.

(ii) This service is rendered to

all education departments of the RSA, the National States, TBVC countries and other government departments, as well as various other educational, cultural or training bodies.

(b) Government departments and other bodies mentioned become members of the film library upon paying an annual membership fee of R110,00 per membership. No other financial arrangements with government departments have been entered into. Some government departments make a lump payment of the membership fees on behalf of the various divisions under their control.

(2) No, (a), (b) and (c) fall away.

Blacks: admission to universities for Whites

\*3. Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Education and Culture: (54)  
HANS SKARD 25/3/86  
(i) Whether he has established a body to inquire into the admission of Blacks to universities for Whites, as referred to in the reply of the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning to Question No 22 on 25 February 1986; if so, (a) who are the members of this body, (b) when was it appointed, (c) on how many occasions has it met and (d) when is it anticipated that this body will submit a report on its inquiry;

(2) whether (a) all universities and (b) any other organisations have been requested to comment on this matter; if not, why not; if so, what other organisations;

(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

(1) No. The Department is, however,

HoA

HoA

busy with an investigation into the admission of members of other population groups to residential universities under its control, in terms of item 14 Schedule 1 of the Constitution.

(a), (b), (c) and (d) Fall away;

(2) (a) Liaison with all universities exists and will continue to exist in respect of all matters of direct concern to them,

(b) No organisation was approached to comment on the admission of Blacks to White residential universities; and

(3) No.

Mr Speaker, I want to draw the attention of the hon member to the fact that the reply of my colleague the hon the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning did not indicate that a body for investigation is being established. I have the reply here and shall read it so that the House can take note of it:

No, the Minister of Education and Culture: Administration: House of Assembly is still busy with an investigation into the admission of students of colour to the campuses of White universities.

There was, therefore, no reference to a body that was appointed and therefore I also indicated in my reply that no body was appointed but that the Department itself is continually investigating the admission of students of colour to these campuses.

Mr R M BURROWS: Mr Speaker, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, I accept his answer regarding the body, but does he not think it is the obligation of his department to request representation from residential universities on this particular and very sensitive matter?

†The MINISTER: Mr Speaker, I have already told the hon member that there is continuous contact with the universities on matters affecting them. This is also happening at present.

Amounts owed

606. Mr H H SCHWARZ asked the Minister of Finance:

What amounts were owing to private bodies and persons by the Government, other than on bank facilities and stock issues, as at the latest specified date for which figures are available?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

R1 238 701 159—as at 28 February 1986. (This amount excludes foreign loans, stock issues and Treasury Bills).

Gold

617. Mr H H SCHWARZ asked Minister of Finance:

What quantity of gold was made available in the Republic in 1985 to (a) jewelers and (b) other concerns for manufacturing purposes?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

(a) 741 048 314 gram

(b) 1 146 366 700 gram

*Handwritten:* 25/3/86 GCS 748  
 HAN SWARD asked the Minister of Finance:  
 618. Mr H H SCHWARZ asked the Minister of Finance:

(a) What (a) total quantity of milk-powder was (i) exported and (ii) imported from 1 December 1984 to the latest specified date for which figures are available and (b) was the value of the milk-powder (i) exported and (ii) imported during that period?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

(1) The export and import statistics in respect of milk-powder for the period 1 December 1984 to 31 October 1985 are as follows:

- (a) (i) 7 542 839 kg
- (ii) 4 837 895 kg

(b) (i) R12 643 565

(ii) R 6 324 733

(2) The above-mentioned information will, with effect from 1 November 1986, not be available as the relevant tariff heading has on the recommendation of the Board of Trade and Industries, been amended.

*Handwritten:* GCS 748 Pensions  
 HAN SWARD 25/3/86  
 628. Mr B B GOODALL asked the Minister of National Health and Population Development:

Whether persons belonging to State pension schemes may purchase additional pension for past services; if so, (a) what is the total actuarial liability resulting from the purchasing of such pensions for past services in respect of each specified State pension fund and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENT:

Yes.

(a) Information will only be available after completion of the actuarial valuation of each fund.

(b) See (a).

*Own Affairs:*

*Handwritten:* 25/3/86 GCS 748  
 HAN SWARD  
 24. Mr H D K VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

(1) (a) How many private schools are there in the Republic and (b) what is the total number of (i) pupils of all race groups and (ii) non-white pupils in these schools;

(2) whether all private schools in the Republic fall under his Department; if not, (a) how many fall under his Department and (b) what is the total number of (i) pupils of all race groups and (ii) non-white pupils in these schools;

partment and (b) what is the total number of (i) pupils of all race groups and (ii) non-white pupils in these schools;

(3) in respect of what date is this information furnished?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

(3) December 1985.

(1) (a) Only the number of private schools registered with provincial educational departments is known to this department.

(b) Falls away.

(2) No.

(a) None. There are, however 226 schools which at present still fall under provincial education departments.

How many (a) White, (b) Coloured, (c) Asian, (d) Black and (e) other students were registered in 1985 at each university falling under the control of his Department?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

University	White	Coloured	Asian	Black	Other
Orange Free State	8 400	21	—	37	—
Natal	8 400	238	1 577	994	—
Rhodes	2 904	116	140	375	—
Rand Afrikaans	6 555	60	3	42	—
Witwatersrand	14 287	230	975	983	—
Potchefstroom	8 725	27	3	51	—
Port Elizabeth	3 573	265	27	49	—
Pretoria	19 119	2	8	6	—
Cape Town	10 079	1 154	269	338	—
Stellenbosch	12 924	203	7	15	—
South Africa	46 281	3 872	8 210	17 556	—

The above provisional statistics were obtained from SAPSE table 2.7 received from the universities and included undergraduate and post-graduate students.

ment during the 1985-86 financial year or the latest specified period of 12 months for which figures are available?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

31. Mr H E J VAN RENSBURG asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

The total expenditure from the State Revenue Account was—

1985-86: R1 727 186.

What was the total capital expenditure from the State Revenue Account on universities under the control of his Department?

This amount was in respect of the University of Pretoria for the extension of the

**The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:**

The ratio of students to staff per faculty is not available. The ratio of full-time equivalent enrolled students to instruction/research professionals according to classification of subject matter as indicated on the SAPSE tables received from technikon, was as follows for 1984.

SUBJECT MATTER	Cape	Natal	Witwatersrand	Port Elizabeth	Vaal-TRIANGLE	R.S.A.	OFS
1. Agriculture and Renewable Natural Resources	10.37	11.32	—	20.84	—	—	108.11
2. Architecture and Environmental Design	10.60	22.22	14.91	12.17	25.15	—	31.45
3. Arts, Visual and Performing	13.40	10.32	8.32	7.08	9.92	8.12	—
4. Business Commerce and Management Science	16.13	34.03	15.07	21.35	25.07	21.72	127.86
5. Communication	26.06	29.22	32.28	32.27	39.29	25.59	—
6. Computer Science and Data Processing	17.07	23.15	30.00	34.20	18.51	12.36	120.17
7. Education	13.96	45.53	27.6	24.02	—	19.90	40.72
8. Engineering and Engineering Technology	10.34	11.29	11.41	11.91	8.46	9.02	29.93
9. Health Care and Health Science	13.58	16.46	7.59	6.30	13.95	13.25	203.61
10. Home Economics	12.53	11.46	21.71	10.13	9.63	5.91	—
11. Industrial Arts, Trades and Technology	9.90	15.38	18.40	19.80	—	8.29	16.68
12. Languages, Linguistics and Literature	19.41	39.39	13.88	24.28	9.08	28.18	26.86
13. Law	20.44	37.47	34.51	26.82	31.38	29.61	97.00
14. Libraries and Museums	6.41	—	—	—	67.38	—	—
15. Life Sciences and Physical Sciences	11.64	14.17	10.51	14.29	11.30	7.17	44.44
16. Mathematical Sciences	15.10	21.03	15.31	21.15	18.88	14.24	66.19
17. Military Sciences	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
18. Philosophy, Religion and Theology	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
19. Physical Education, Health Education and Leisure	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
20. Psychology	39.24	302.06	13.06	19.01	—	—	174.00
21. Public Administration and Social Services	21.71	79.66	18.80	28.76	17.6	2.37	—
22. Social Sciences and Social Studies	22.13	54.14	12.77	23.09	—	33.44	50.15
	30.41	59.80	29.62	91.90	65.35	95.27	109.39
							155.00

**Technikon**

35. Mr H E J VAN RENSBURG asked the Minister of Education and Culture: How many (a) White, (b) Coloured, (c)

Asian, (d) Black and (e) other students were registered in 1984 at each technikon falling under the control of his Department?

**The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:**

Technikon	White	Coloured	Asian	Black	Other
RSA	3 455	175	125	549	—
Port Elizabeth	2 411	137	56	63	—
Pretoria	6 527	—	2	5	—
Cape Town	3 838	111	5	9	—
Vaal Triangle	3 320	2	16	5	—
OFS	928	—	—	—	—
Natal	4 211	50	145	52	—
Witwatersrand	5 620	31	51	48	—

The above statistics were obtained from the SAPSE tables received from the technikon.

25/3/86  
 HAN SWART  
 Universities for Whites  
 36. Mr H E J VAN RENSBURG asked the Minister of Education and Culture: †

How many Black students were enrolled (a) in 1985 (i) at universities for Whites and (ii) at each such university and (b) in each subject area at each such university in 1984?

**The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:**

(a) (i) 20 446 (provisional statistics).

(ii) University	Number of Black students	University of South Africa
OFS	37	Arts, Visual and Performing
Natal	994	Business, Commerce and Management Science
Rhodes	375	Communication
RAU	42	Computer Sciences and Data Processing
Witwatersrand	983	Education
Potchefstroom	51	Health Care and Health Sciences: Nursing
Port Elizabeth	49	Languages, Linguistics and Literature
Pretoria	6	Law
Cape Town	338	Libraries and Museums
Stellenbosch	15	Life Sciences and Physical Sciences: Life Sciences
Unisa	17 556	Physical Sciences

The above provisional statistics were obtained from SAPSE table 2.7 received from the Universities.

(b) The following statistics in respect of 1984 are according to the majors/areas of specialisation of students:

Psychology	771
Public Administration and Social Services	421
Mathematical Science	412
Theology	771
Philosophy, Religion and	662
Life Sciences	54
Physical Sciences	162
Mathematical Science	412
Theology	771
Philosophy, Religion and	662
Public Administration and Social Services	421



<b>Social Sciences and Social Studies: Economics</b> .....	522	<b>Physical Sciences</b> .....	22
<b>Other</b> .....	2 314	<b>Mathematical Sciences</b> .....	15
<b>Not designated/coded/declared (incl. Non-degree Purposes)</b> .....	897	<b>Philosophy, Religion and Theology</b> .....	15
<b>Total</b> .....	14 238	<b>Psychology</b> .....	12
<b>University of Pretoria</b>		<b>Public Administration and Social Services</b> .....	19
Physical Education, Health Education and Leisure .....	1	<b>Social Sciences and Social Studies: Economics</b> .....	6
<b>Total</b> .....	1	<b>Other</b> .....	48
<b>Rand Afrikaans University</b>		<b>Not designated/coded/declared (incl. Non-degree Purposes)</b> .....	4
Communication .....	1	<b>Total</b> .....	316
Education .....	11	<b>University of Port Elizabeth</b>	
Health Care and Health Sciences: Nursing .....	1	Education .....	2
Languages, Linguistics and Literature .....	5	Health Care and Health Sciences: Nursing .....	20
Law .....	1	Languages, Linguistics and Literature .....	3
Libraries and Museums .....	1	Law .....	3
Public Administration and Social Services .....	1	Life- and Physical Sciences: Philosophy, Religion and Theology .....	1
Social Sciences and Social Studies: Economics .....	4	Psychology .....	2
Not designated/coded/declared (incl. Non-degree Purposes) .....	2	Public Administration and Social Services .....	4
<b>Total</b> .....	27	Social Sciences and Social Studies: Other .....	2
<b>University of Cape Town</b>		<b>Not designated/coded/declared (incl. Non-degree Purposes)</b> .....	19
Architecture and Environmental Design .....	16	<b>Total</b> .....	62
Arts, Visual and Performing Business, Commerce and Management Sciences .....	2	<b>Potchefstroom University for CHE</b>	
Computer Sciences and Data Processing .....	16	Education .....	10
Education .....	4	Health Care and Health Sciences: Nursing .....	1
Engineering and Engineering Technology .....	17	Pharmacy .....	1
Health Care and Health Sciences: Medicine/Surgery .....	71	Languages, Linguistics and Literature .....	3
Languages, Linguistics and Literature .....	3	Law .....	1
Law .....	10	Philosophy, Religion and Theology .....	1
Libraries and Museums .....	12	Social Sciences and Social Studies: Economics .....	1
Life Sciences and Physical Sciences: Life Sciences .....	2	Other .....	1
<b>Total</b> .....	22	<b>Total</b> .....	19

<b>University of the Witwatersrand</b>		<b>Architecture and Environmental Design</b> .....	22
Architecture and Environmental Design .....	33	<b>Arts, Visual and Performing Business, Commerce and Management Sciences</b> .....	7
Arts, Visual and Performing Business, Commerce and Management Sciences .....	8	<b>Computer Sciences and Data Processing</b> .....	25
Business, Commerce and Management Sciences .....	30	<b>Education</b> .....	1
Communication .....	1	<b>Engineering and -Technology</b> .....	99
Computer Sciences and Data Processing .....	30	Health Care and Health Sciences: Medicine/Surgery .....	75
Education .....	9	Dentistry .....	230
Engineering and -Technology .....	153	Pharmacy .....	1
Health Care and Health Sciences: Medicine/Surgery .....	35	Other .....	4
Dentistry .....	72	Languages, Linguistics and Literature .....	18
Dentistry .....	10	Law .....	28
Nursing .....	3	Libraries and Museums .....	73
Pharmacy .....	3	Life Sciences and Physical Sciences: Life Sciences .....	3
Other .....	3	Physical Sciences .....	13
Languages, Linguistics and Literature .....	27	Philosophy, Religion and Theology .....	20
Law .....	20	Psychology .....	4
Libraries and Museums .....	78	Public Administration and Social Services .....	18
Life- and Physical Sciences: Philosophy, Religion and Theology .....	1	Social Sciences and Social Studies: Economics .....	11
Life Sciences .....	38	Other .....	15
Physical Sciences .....	129	<b>Not designated/coded/declared (incl. Non-degree Purposes)</b> .....	43
Philosophy, Religion and Theology .....	4	<b>Total</b> .....	1
Psychology .....	17	<b>Mathematical Sciences</b> .....	8
Public Administration and Social Services .....	49	<b>Total</b> .....	722
Social Sciences and Social Studies: Economics .....	26	<b>University of Stellenbosch</b>	
Other .....	51	Business, Commerce and Management Sciences .....	7
Mathematical Sciences .....	69	Education .....	1
<b>Total</b> .....	866	Health Care and Health Sciences: Medicine/Surgery .....	2
<b>University of Stellenbosch</b>		Nursing .....	1
Business, Commerce and Management Sciences .....	7	Languages, Linguistics and Literature .....	5
Education .....	1	Philosophy, Religion and Theology .....	1
Health Care and Health Sciences: Medicine/Surgery .....	2	<b>Total</b> .....	17
Nursing .....	1	<b>University of Natal</b>	
Languages, Linguistics and Literature .....	5	Agriculture and renewable Natural Resources .....	3
Philosophy, Religion and Theology .....	1		
<b>Total</b> .....	17		

**Rhodes University**  
 Statistics not available yet.

The above statistics were obtained from the SAPSE tables received from the universities.

HANSARD 25/3/86  
 A.C.R. 762  
 Veterinarians  
 43. Mr E K MOORCROFT asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

(1) How many (a) White, (b) Black, (c) Coloured and (d) Asian veterinarians are being trained at present at each specified university falling under his Department;

# Medunsa students boycott lectures

BLACK students at the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) have embarked on a mass stayaway after last week's Supreme Court decision ordering the university to reinstate two white undergraduates whose registrations were cancelled last month.

This was confirmed by a Medunsa spokesman, who added that the two white students, Mr Pieter Kruger and Mr Darryl Wilke, had arrived on the campus yesterday to resume their studies.

"But the situation is very fluid right now. With virtually all our black students boycotting classes, it is a question of whether the staff will agree to teach only two students," the spokesman said.

Mr Kruger and Mr Wilke, who both hold BSc "pre-med" degrees, were accepted as third-year medical students at Medunsa in January.

After a boycott by students who said they were keeping out deserving blacks, they were asked to leave the university and their tuition fees and other fees were returned to them by the rector, Professor L T Taljaard.

Giving judgment in an urgent application in the Pretoria Supreme Court last week, Mr Justice A J Heyns found the university had exceeded its authority in requesting Mr Kruger and Mr Wilke to leave and ordered their immediate reinstatement.

The judge found Medunsa, in making their decision to expel the two, had bowed to "mass thuggery" on the part of black students.

— Sapa

# NECC in Medunsa 'peace talk'

W. Mail

54 25/4/86

THE Medical University of Southern Africa was deserted yesterday while the National Education Crisis Committee met with university authorities in Johannesburg.

Medunsa's rector, Prof LT Taljaard, said yesterday although the university was open, no students were attending classes. This is despite a university offer to protect students who wish to return.

Reliable sources at the university said that Taljaard was late yesterday meeting with the NECC over the ongoing conflict on the campus.

Earlier this week, Vusi Khanyile, an NECC representative, said he had contacted the university council and was awaiting their reply for a date for formal talks.

However, Medunsa's Professor LT Taljaard, denied that the NECC had contacted the council.

Medunsa was tense this week after the council ordered students who were still boycotting lectures to leave the university, which had backed down from its earlier threats that those who did not attend lectures when it reopened would be expelled.

Although the students were not resisting orders to leave the campus, a large number of policemen with rifles put them into buses, handling some of the students roughly.

"We decided to continue our boycott against the new repressive measures and because our demands have not been met," said a representative for the students, who have resolved not to be "manipulated by the university through media propaganda" to return before their demands are met.

The students are demanding the deregistration of white student Peter Kruger and the dismissal of security officer William Steyn, who has been accused of harassing and assaulting students on the campus.

The repressive measures, including

Medunsa remained tense this week, after boycotting students were expelled from campus. ANDREW LEFOKA reports

a declaration binding students to the university regulations, were imposed on Monday when the university reopened after being closed last week due to violence which culminated in damage to the administration building and Steyn's car.

Meanwhile Kruger this week claimed Taljaard told him the ANC and the UDF were pressuring students to demand his deregistration. Taljaard denied the claim and threatened to take legal action against Kruger.

Murphy Morobe, publicity secretary for the UDF, denied it was behind students attempts to remove Kruger

Medunsa, which has been described as a "relatively quiet" university, has been hit by ongoing boycotts since the registration of Kruger and his former colleague Darryl Wilke. The university's decision to cancel their registration after student boycotts was overturned by a Supreme Court order reinstating them.

Wilke, who deregistered due to pressure, and Kruger were amongst seven white students who arrived at Medunsa for studies early this year. The five others left earlier.

On the boycott against Kruger and Wilke, a student representative said: "There was no prior consultation with students before the admission of the two, we were only informed later. We are not against whites at Medunsa because we even have whites in progressive organisations."

The representative said there were rightwing elements in and outside the university who were behind the admission of the two to Medunsa.

"Pretoria, which cooked the whole issue, was trying to introduce a

multiracialism, which we are totally against."

The students, like the community, do not want multiracialism but nonracialism, to be applied to all educational institutions from creche to tertiary level. Multiracialism implies quotas; nonracial means open to all.

Tensions surfaced at the University of Bophuthatswana last week as students mounted a food boycott and police were called to the campus to disperse a student gathering.

This comes in the wake of the closure of the university for a month last year by President Lucas Mangope, the deportation of seven staff members and the exclusion of seven students.

The boycott started on Monday, with students demanding an improvement in the quality of food in the canteen. When the university administration did not respond, a group of 20 students broke into the canteen and destroyed equipment worth approximately R10 000.

Vice-chancellor John Matchene then promised the students better food and service.

A student meeting on Wednesday to discuss the administration's response was baton-charged by police.

The campus registrar, Walter Moselehi, denied students were assaulted, but a doctor at Bophelong Hospital confirmed that students were treated for injuries.

The next day students boycotted classes as well as food in protest against the police action. At a lively mass staff/student meeting in the evening, during which Carmen Nathan, Dean of the Law Faculty and close adviser to Mangope, was heckled by students, the vice-chancellor promised to investigate the assaults.

The students resolved to return to classes pending the investigation.

54 (2114) 25/3/86  
**Indaba papers survive**  
Times

DURBAN. — Heavy rain and wind on Sunday night has added to the R1-million damage at the University of Natal's Durban campus, caused on Friday by a fire, thought to have been started by petrol bombs.

Although the offices of sociologist Professor Lawrence Schlemmer were the target, none of the documents prepared for the Natal/KwaZulu indaba were been destroyed.

These had been stored at Durban City Hall.

Security has been stepped up for the indaba, due to begin next week, and a meeting has been called for today to discuss the fire.

Student tension is running high on

the campus. From dawn yesterday academics and students worked to save valuable manuscripts, books, notes and equipment which had survived the blaze from damage by the relentless rain.

A mass meeting planned for yesterday to gauge support for a meeting between Nusas and the African National Congress was called off.

The roof of the political science and history block had tarpaulins draped over it but there was no relief for the Department of Applied Social Sciences where the roof was totally burned and the rain damaged almost as documents as the fire. — Sapa

House  
C.M.C. 7/18 26/3/86  
briets  
54

**Black students**

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.  
— More than one in every five students at "white" universities in South Africa are not white, the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr Piet Clase, disclosed yesterday in response to a question from Mr Horace van Rensburg (PFP Bryanston). Of the total of 179 100 students at 11 universities falling under Mr Clase's department, 75 919 were at Unisa — 141 247 whites, 20 446 blacks, 11 219 Asians and 6 188 coloureds

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## Plea for unity after UWC students vote

Education Reporter

STUDENT unity should be the priority this year at the University of the Western Cape, the outgoing SRC president, Mr Llewellyn McMaster, said yesterday in announcing the 1986 SRC, which was elected with a percentage poll of only 27 percent.

This represents 1 686 students out of 6 190 students, and compared badly to last year's 40,42 percent poll, Mr McMaster said.

Mr McMaster, who was detained at the height of the unrest last year, was given a standing ovation.

The SRC members are Leslie Maasdorp, who was also a member last year, Febe Potgieter, the only female member, Hueth Williams, Chris-

tiaan Groenewalt, Lionel Human, Wilfred Moses, Ismail Dauds, Gerald Johannes, Henry Oliphant, Valentine Senkhane, and Vernon Theron.

Mr McMaster urged the new SRC to "try to unite students as far as possible".

"There are people here who are struggling and do not have the finances to be on campus, and on the other hand you have students who can play around with lots of money and drive around in the latest models of motor cars."

It was important for students to create structures such as student councils in the various departments so that communication could be improved and the SRC could be strengthened.

# Wits incidents: student 'militancy' discussed

By Susan Fleming

The heightened militancy of students at the University of the Witwatersrand and the two week have sparked lively debate on campus.

Last Wednesday a Student Moderate Alliance (SMA) meeting, which was to be addressed by Unita representatives, was disrupted by black students. Two days later an alleged informer was dragged to safety after being chased by several hundred students.

According to the president of the Black Students Society (BSS), Mr Dali Mpofo, the in-

creased militancy on campus is not a sudden development, but a mirror of what was happening in the townships.

"We do not find anything peculiar about the growing militancy. What is happening on campus is nothing in comparison to what is going on in the community," he said.

Mr Mpofo said although the BSS would try to redirect its militancy, it would not be silenced. "The militancy grows out of the frustrations caused by

the Government. But, as far as the safety of students is concerned, we will exercise control," he stressed.

The BSS has been criticised by some students for disrupting the Unita meeting and for violating the right of freedom of speech.

Mr Mpofo said the BSS did not believe Unita deserved a fair hearing. "They are bandits and the SABC's coverage is enough without encouraging more one-sided coverage on

Wits campus. Unita is bent on undoing what the Angolan people have achieved in breaking down colonialism," he said.

Discussing the "near attack" on the alleged police informer last week, Mr Mpofo said the issues of spies was a "thorny one".

"The people have made a declaration to crush the system and its agents. The hatred for spies comes from the suffering caused by informers."

Mr Mpofo, who helped res-

cue the woman from the crowd, said the university had been the best organ to deal with the alleged informer. The university has laid charges of trespassing against the woman.

The deputy vice-chancellor in charge of student affairs at Wits, Professor M Shear, said Wits could expect growing militancy on the campus. It was not an "ivory tower" separate from the community.

He said the university could not expect black students, who

were "passionate about their liberation", to listen to radical, right-wing views without reacting.

The university had received several complaints from concerned parents about the safety of their children. Professor Shear stressed students "going about with their normal activities" were not at risk. "But if a white student confronts a black student with a racist comment, we cannot guarantee his safety," he said.

Professor Shear criticised those who assumed black students on Wits campus were violent people intent on injuring persons and property. Students should understand the political aspirations of their black counterparts and should not be provocative, he said.

An independent inquiry last year recommended the SMA should not hold meetings on campus close to or on days which were sensitive to black students. These included Shar-

peville Day and June 16. President of the Students Representative Council, Ms Claire Wright, said it was "glib and superficial" to criticise the actions of the black students without understanding the background to those actions. "Students must understand what days like the anniversary of Sharpeville mean to black students before they criticise."

Mr Russel Crystal, president of the umbrellas body of the SMA, the National Student Federation, criticised the black students for their actions. "Black students should not bring township warfare onto the campus," he said.

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# SMA guards ordered to leave Wits campus

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By Susan Fleming

Four security guards hired by the Student Moderate Alliance were ordered off Wits campus yesterday.

They had been hired to protect Alliance members at a display publicising last week's disruption and cancellation of a meeting to have been addressed by representatives of Unita.

The SMA display was erected after the Wits administration banned a second Unita meeting yesterday.

Deputy vice-chancellor in charge of student affairs, Professor M Shear, said: "We have our own security department."

Acting chairman of the SMA, Mr Martin Yuill, said the guards were hired because "it was apparent that Wits security could no longer guarantee students' safety".

An SMA statement said: "We believe steps such as banning moderate meetings due to the threat of radical violence does nothing to solve the problem."

A banner saying "Victory to Unita" was the focal point of the SMA display. A statement below it read: "Human Rights Violated on Wits Campus — Student rights are being hijacked and destroyed by a militant 'nazi-like' minority who have entrenched themselves on campus".

There was no violence during the SMA display. Instead, students debated subjects ranging from student militancy to the role of the ANC.

They were still discussing a wide range of subjects two hours after the display was taken down at 2 pm.

● See Page 9.

Private security guards, who were later ordered off the campus, guard the Student Moderate Alliance display. The president of the SMA, Mr Martin Yuill (top right) and the president of the National Student Federation, Mr Russel Crystal, stand behind the table discussing the previous week's events. No incidents of violence were reported during the SMA display although there were some lively debates. ● Pictures by David Sandison.



# Boycott fever hits Medunsa

FOR two days students have boycotted lectures in protest against a Pretoria Supreme Court ruling on Thursday that two white students — Pieter Kruger and Darryl Wilke — should be reinstated.

This year was the first time that Medunsa, a black university in Ga-Rankuwa, admitted white students — seven of them — sparking off a week-long student boycott last month.

In view of the black student opposition to the presence of white students, however, the seven registrations were cancelled after discussions between them and Medunsa rector Leon Taljaard.

The university will not be closed today, as speculated, but will close as scheduled on Thursday for the Easter holidays.

Problems remain unresolved, however, with a possibility of further confrontation between the university administration and courts.

There is a possibility that the administration will appeal against the Supreme Court ruling in an effort to placate black students.

*THE Medical University of South Africa has again become the site of student protest, with two white students at the centre of the strife on campus, writes THELMA TUCH.*

According to a statement yesterday, by the Medunsa council, the university reiterated its policy of non-racialism.

It stated, however, that this applied only if vacancies were not filled by black students.

Kruger and Wilke were the only two of the original seven white students unable to find places at other medical schools, black students said yesterday.

This led to their urgent application to the Pretoria Supreme Court in what can be seen only as their last resort to get back on campus.

They returned to Medunsa on Monday, to be met by a total boycott of more than 1 000 students.

The stoppage continued yesterday. Students have resolved to boycott lectures until the white students are removed.

Despite their opposition to the admission of white students — an attitude which could be interpreted as racist — the Student Representative Council has stressed its broader adherence to the principle of non-racialism.

Each SRC member is a member of the Azanian Students' Organisation — an affiliate of the non-racial United Democratic Front.

According to SRC president Raymond Billa, however: "The time is not yet ripe for non-racial education." The boycott, he said, should not be

interpreted as anti-white action. He said they were not against white students but rather against their presence as what they termed window-dressing for President P W Botha's reform plans.

Vice-president Gwen Ramokgopa said the university's acceptance of white students created a false impression of progress in the eyes of overseas observers.

"There can be no normal education in an abnormal society and non-racialism can only be realised following the total transformation of the South African system," she said.

Students said that while white medical students treated black hospital patients, their black counterparts were barred from examining whites.

This type of racism made it impossible to implement a truly non-racial atmosphere at the university, they said.

54

Japan funds  
5742  
black students 54

2 13/16  
Japan has established a R1 million scholarship fund for black students studying in South Africa.

The Japanese Consulate said the fund, which was formed on February 3, had already allocated R9 000 each to two students who would be studying at local universities this year.

Japan, which donated R400 000 to the United Nations Education and Training Planning for Southern Africa last year, said it would this year contribute R600 000 to the fund.

# Medunsa to stay open

PROFESSOR L T Taljaard, rector of the Medical University of Southern Africa, which has been plagued by a boycott of classes by black students because of the reinstatement of two white students at the university, said yesterday Medunsa would remain open for normal activities until 5pm today, when it will be closed for the Easter recess.

The two white students, Mr Pieter Ernst Kruger and Mr Darryl Charles Wilke, were reinstated after a Pretoria Supreme Court ruling last week following the cancellation of their registration because of

black student opposition.

In a statement, Prof Taljaard said students, including Mr Kruger and Mr Wilke, should attend classes.

"The university re-opens on April 7, and it is expected from all students to resume their normal academic activities," Prof Taljaard said.

"Indications are that black undergraduates will not be attending classes today and tomorrow," he said.

A large number of students had already left for home, and everything was quiet on the campus, he added. — Sapa.

27/3/86  
SNAAR

# Wits head condemns campus violence

By Susan Fleming

The vice-chancellor and principal of the University of the Witwatersrand, Professor Karl Tober, has condemned "in the strongest terms" any form of violence on the campus.

This follows the disruption by black students last Wednesday of a Student Moderate Alliance meeting, which was to be addressed by Unita representatives. Two days later an alleged informer was dragged to safety after being chased by several hundred students.

Professor Tober said he recognised that South Africa was going through an "extremely difficult period", but he appealed to the university community to do nothing to aggravate the situation.

A special meeting of the University Senate has been called on April 2.

Of the disruption of the SMA's Unita meeting, Professor Tober said freedom of speech was an essential component of academic freedom, which was defended by Wits and leading universities worldwide.

"The limitations of freedom of speech in our country should not be used as a justification for denying that freedom to others on our campus and I greatly regret that this incident occurred."

Professor Tober said a meeting had been held with the leaders of the Black Students Society to discuss the disruption.

The university had also laid a charge of trespassing against the alleged informer.

Procedures laid down by the university council for disciplinary hearings would be followed and the vice-chancellor's office would not interfere with this process.

WEEKLY MAIL 27/3/85  
**Full-house yes to Nusas**

By RUTH BECKER

TEN thousand students have voted in favour of the National Union of SA Students' proposed visit to the African National Congress in Lusaka.

Three more campuses voted approval this week, following majority backing from Cape Town and Wits students last week.

Yesterday students at the University of Natal (Durban) and Rhodes University gave majority support to the suggested talks.

The decision by 1 200 Rhodes students is particularly significant as the campus is not affiliated to Nusas. The meeting was organised by the Nusas local committee to canvass campus opinion on the Rhodes Student Representative Council joining the Nusas delegation.

On Monday at the University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg there were 34 abstentions and 82 votes against the motion, out of an assembly of 1 200 students.

Together with Cape Town and Wits this totals 10 000 students from the English-speaking universities who support the campaign launched just over two weeks ago.

The Stellenbosch Nusas local committee has lent its support to the visit.

The second phase of the campaign is to collect questions students would ask of the ANC.

A Nusas representative said questions gathered at the universities of Cape Town and Wits so far centred on the future of the country if the ANC came to power.

27/3/86

WEEKLY MAIL

WEEKLY MAIL

# Students tell of 'freelance' spy jobs

By RUTH BECKER

SIX University of the Witwatersrand students have spoken out about strange offers of "freelance" work for "government departments" made to them in January.

The five spoke to the Students Representative Council (SRC) after the campus newspaper, Wits Student, warned of "offers that are really too good to be true".

Irvin Smith, SRC deputy vice-president, said they were alerted to "suspicious" approaches to students by a first year student.

She was called by a representative of a company called Market Research and Development (who are not listed in the Johannesburg directory) and asked to fill in a comprehensive questionnaire.

Two weeks later she was contacted

by a different person who said the questionnaire was also designed to test job ability and offered her a job freelancing for foreign journals. The journals could not be named owing to "confidentiality", which was stressed throughout. She would be paid for published and unpublished work.

She was also questioned about Wits and her attitude to various campus organisations.

The student's mother became suspicious at the mention of freelance work for an unknown, untrained first year student and questioned the men. They admitted working for "a government department".

Following this revelation, the Wits SRC requested students who

experienced similar approaches to come forward.

Five more students have responded. The manner of the approaches and the reference to government departments gave rise to speculation over who is behind the approaches.

The SRC has guaranteed confidentiality, but has indicated certain similarities in the approaches:

- All six students had applied for bursaries.

- All were asked to respond to an attitude and personality survey. A common question was their attitude to conscription.

- Five were approached in January, before they started university. The other was approached at the beginning of last year.

- In two cases, students were

approached by others claiming to be Wits students. Two were approached by a man with red hair.

- Another student was approached by a person claiming to be conducting investigations for companies wanting to give out bursaries. They mentioned the name of a major oil company.

Only one student was specifically requested to attend campus meeting and seminars. The people who contacted her said they were not from the government but the data would be used for "a state department". If she was "anti-government", they were not interested.

Smith believes that at least 14 students were approached. He hopes more will come forward if the implications of their "freelance" employment are exposed.

# Not even ivory towers can escape the strife

Explosive student reaction to the discovery of a suspected informer at a Wits University rally last week focused attention once again on the country's English-speaking universities. Are the ivory towers tumbling? RUTH BECKER and BARBARA LUDMAN report.

IN three dramatic days of confrontation and near-violence last week, the Wits University campus became a microcosm of apartheid's conflicts.

● On Wednesday, members of the Black Students Society disrupted a meeting hosted by the Student Moderate Alliance, which had invited Unita representatives on to campus.

● On Thursday, 2 500 students packed the Old Mutual Sports Hall to approve the intention of the National Union of SA Students to send a delegation to Lusaka to hold talks with the African National Congress.

● On Friday, at a Sharpeville and Langa commemoration meeting, a suspected informer was questioned before an increasingly angry crowd. She was hustled to safety by black student leaders, members of the Students' Representative Council and administration officials. Later in the day a student heckling a Sharpeville demonstration was assaulted.

Early this week, student leaders and university officials were assessing the relevance of last week's event — assigning reasons, debating causes.

Their conclusions were surprisingly similar: universities cannot escape the country's political currents.

Black Students' Society president Dali Mpfu ascribed increased black student militancy on campus to the general tension in the country.

"The actions taken by black students reflect what is happening outside (the university)," he said.

It's an explanation shared by the Wits SRC president, Claire Wright, who saw Friday's events as partly a result of heightened emotion due to the Sharpeville and Langa commemoration meeting, but also due to the "increasing turmoil" in the country.

"The lack of change increases people's anger," she said.

Professor Mervyn Shear, deputy vice chancellor in charge of student affairs, pointed out that "you cannot separate what's happening in the rest of the country from what's happening on this campus".

The rightwing Student Moderate Alliance, however, would like to see the administration try. Said acting head Martin Yuill, in a typed statement: "unless decisive and immediate action is taken by the university ... no student will be safe from the anger of radical students".

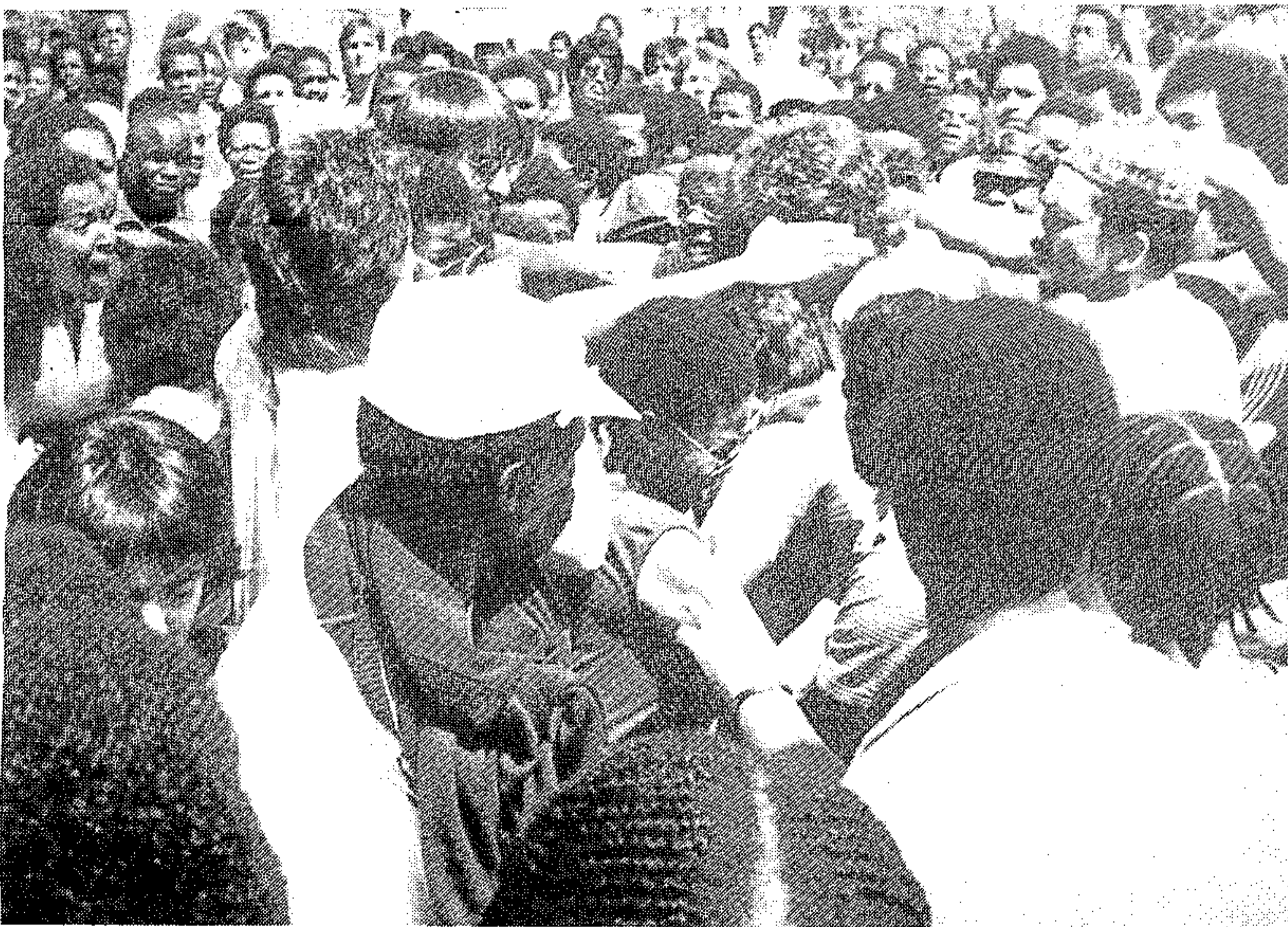
Leaving aside the question of which group can be characterised as "radical", conflicts on campus appear to be growing ever more similar to those elsewhere in the country.

The question of informers — Friday morning's flashpoint — is an example.

The SRC sought to explain the crowd's threatening attitude towards the woman accused of being an informer. Wright pointed out that the role informers play is a source of intense bitterness.

"There are no legal channels for people to act against informers, and some students have either experienced or know people who have been implicated by informers; so they take the law into their own hands."

Mpfu believes the Sharpeville commemoration was not the appropriate forum for action against suspected informers. His interventions to calm the crowd were not an indication that he either condoned or condemned the action, but were born of the belief that Friday's rally was neither the time nor the place to



Surrounded by an angry crowd, the alleged informer is hustled to safety by student leaders

Pictures: MIKE LEVY

confront such a sensitive question.

"It was an unfortunate discovery to make on Sharpeville day. We were not really prepared for it. (Because of the day) people act on their emotions and it's a difficult situation to control."

As a part of South African society, conflict in the university is inevitable.

"The only way political turmoil would not be reflected here would be if we didn't have black students, or if there were so few they were not in a position to make any visible political protest," said Shear. "The university would be a far worse place if we didn't have any black students." He considered the concept of an all-white SA university "unthinkable"; if a university is South African, it must reflect the community.

Wits, like the other English-speaking universities, is trying to reflect more accurately the composition of the country. In 1974, of the 10 299 students enrolled at Wits, 444 were black — and only 42 of those were African. In 1983, the last year the government insisted on ministerial permission for blacks enrolled in all faculties, there were 1 687 black students, 583 of them

African. In 1984 there were more than 2 115 black students, including 875 African students. Last year the figure rose to 2 379, with 985 of the black students African, out of a total student enrolment of 16 497. The percentage of black students (including those classified as coloured or Asian) was nearly 15 percent.

Mpfu said the increased militancy among black students was not due to the increased number of black students but to the state of the country. He saw the role of the BSS as preventing black students from being "won over to a buffer middle class". The BSS had constantly to expose "the truths of the country and to kill any false aspirations that may arise" — a job made easier by people in the organisation who didn't come from privileged backgrounds.

It was, moreover, the role of the black students' organisation to reveal reality not only to its own constituency but also to white students.

For Wright, it is important to prepare the campus for increasing militancy. "While things are happening 20kms away in the townships, we can't expect them to

disappear on campus," she said. It was, therefore, important for students to be informed of events and issues and to discuss them.

The need for discussion is high on the agenda for the administration and student leaders.

The Student Moderate Alliance on Friday asked the administration for permission to re-invite the Unita representatives whose appearance on campus had been disrupted two days before by BSS members. The administration, after what Shear said was a good deal of agonising, turned down the request.

The agonising centred on the issues of academic freedom and freedom of speech, he said. "We were interested in an argument put by Anthony Kenny, master of Balliol, who gave the 1984 Academic Freedom lecture at the University of Cape Town.

"He distinguishes between the academic who is invited to give an academic lecture and the person who is coming not as an academic but as a representative of his government. The Unita speakers were here not to give an academic lecture but to put the point of view of the Unita movement."

ABOVE: Placard-waving protestors take to the streets.

INSET: The student who shouted abuse during the Sharpeville protest lies doubled up in agony after swift retribution from demonstrators

By denying permission, he said, "We weren't infringing academic freedom but I think we might have been infringing freedom of speech, by not giving them the opportunity to be heard.

"But I'm not sure we were in a position to guarantee they could be heard in an open meeting unless we applied force to our students, and this we were not prepared to do.

"One can only use persuasion, and I hope that by frequent discussions with the black students, normally through its leadership, one might be able to persuade them not to disrupt meetings in this way."

Shear's desire for frequent discussion will not meet with resistance from the BSS and the SRC leadership. They expect the administration to consult with them and to listen to their viewpoints as elected student leaders.

Mpfu said if it would be a step forward if the administration understood that "the forces at play are not necessarily forces in this institution. The parameters are not set by black students."

Wright admitted the administration's response to campus militancy had been "an issue", particularly where there was not sufficient consultation, "but more and more they are trying to consult".

The understanding rising from consultation has provoked hostility from the SMA. "By banning the proposed meeting ... the university has admitted that it has lost control of the situation on campus."

The SMA sees violence on campus as "a natural result of the policy of tolerating violence, intimidation and intolerance that has been displayed by the university administration in the past."

Yuill said "it may well be true" that activities on Wits campus were a reflection of what was happening in society at large "but the University presents the ideal environment for the protection of freedom of speech. There are many ways to voice opposition — violence and intimidation are not one of them."

## CAMPUS VIOLENCE

**This cancer must be rooted out**

The flames licking round Durban's Howard College were reminiscent of photographs of the Reichstag fire. Kangaroo courts and the refusal to hear alternative points of view at Wits are an indelible blot on the record of what once claimed to be a liberal institution.

What has gone wrong with our universities?

In the Sixties, the parents of today's Wits thugs marched down Rissik Street, risking popular ridicule and police harassment, demonstrating for the university's right to admit whomever it wished and express views unpopular with the government.

"Police spies" were treated with ridicule.

In the Eighties, representatives of Unita are denied a hearing at our three largest English-speaking universities and a student who (however misguidedly and naively) suggests that the police have the right to defend themselves, is physically assaulted.

We shudder to think what might have happened had the Wits security staff not belatedly rescued a woman accused of being a police informer from a "people's trial." The necklace was perilously close.

What price free speech now? What price Wits's liberal tradition? Is this what the parents of the present generation of students fought for 20 years ago?

But if the hoodlums — no milder word will do — of Wits are the unacceptable face of the new radicalism, last week's events on the Durban campus are an altogether different magnitude of evil.

Here, we are back with book-burning and attempts to suppress not just the expression of unpopular views, but knowledge itself. Deliberate arson and the destruction of a scholar's life work cannot be equated with a bloody nose. The sympathy of SA must be extended to Laurie Schlemmer in his loss; we hope that something of his research — and others' — can still be saved from the ashes.

Conservatives who point to the exposed hypocrisy of Braamfontein's mini-Tontons Macoutes can gain no joy from what happened in Durban. Make no mistake, even apart from the personal tragedy, the repercussions will ring around the world.

How can Pik Botha explain this one away abroad (not that we are suggesting that he would want to, or could in any way approve of any form of internal terrorism)? How can we reconcile the credibility of political reform with attacks on a respected academic, one of the architects of the KwaNatal option, which many genuine moderates regard as a possible prototype for all SA?

The blow the arsonists struck SA is more serious than Schlemmer's personal loss. It epitomises the extent to which politics in SA has become polarised. Reasoned argument is becoming more and more difficult as the extremists and wild men take over — at both ends of the spectrum.

We do not yet know who the Durban fire-raisers were. Students, baasskap white supremacists, even — as has been

suggested in a bizarre conspiracy theory — the African National Congress. Nor, frankly, do we care.

Bigotry, like freedom, is indivisible. It is totally abhorrent at whatever end of the political spectrum it is practised. And it breeds on itself.

If an organisation as significant to the southern African cauldron as Unita can no longer be heard on a university campus, where will it stop? Are the universities to become no-go areas for anything except radical chic? Will even Colin Eglin be welcome?

The Latin origin of the word university relates to the totality of mankind. Our white universities are in danger of reducing themselves to the level of tribal colleges — whose sectionalism they profess to hold in contempt. Universities may no longer be ivory-tower cloisters, and may have been forced into closer contact with the harsh realities of life, but they retain a responsibility to take a dispassionate longer view, to seek truth for truth's sake and not as an adjunct to the pseudo- (or even anti-) intellectual manias of the moment.

And remember, the universities — and hence the students — are heavily subsidised by business, as well as the State. It will not be surprising if companies start to reconsider how much cash they should devote to institutions whose junior members so patently have no concept of what a university is all about.

Of course, student intolerance is not purely a South African phenomenon. Only last week, a British MP was also refused a hearing on several English campuses. Of course, too, he was a Conservative.

Nor would we suggest that the university authorities condone this sorry state of affairs; nor that all students are bigots. Unfortunately, institutions are judged by their public behaviour. On that score, there are few mitigating circumstances.

Injured outrage is all very well, but not very productive. What can in fact be done about this deplorable situation?

We do not want our universities to become barbed-wire fortresses. That in itself would destroy their historic open character and intellectual integrity. So would rigid internal security — even though firmer initial action might have saved Wits from its spell of mob rule.

On the one hand, it needs to be made apparent that as much effort will be put into tracking down the Natal arsonists as had the incident taken place at, say, Stellenbosch. We do not doubt that this *will* happen; we merely say that it must be *seen* to happen.

On the other, those who care about true university freedom must stand up and fight the monopolisation of campus politics by the radicals.

This will not be easy; but it is vital if institutions that used — rightly — to be regarded as one of SA's archipelagoes of enlightenment are to be saved from the mindless emotional extremism pervading too much of our political life. ■



Weekly Mail 27/5/86 844/54 (246)

# Durban fire: Worst still to come

WEEKLY MAIL REPORTER,  
Durban

TWO devastating fires on the Natal University campus in Durban have left the community stunned.

Several academics had their life's work turned to mud, but perhaps the worst long-term effect on the student body could be the racial tension which has been growing since the fires.

The blazes began on Friday night — the night before the Rag holiday — and the night of Sharpeville and Langa commemorations, on one of the most important days in the calendar of the "struggle".

While many white students turned out early on Friday morning to sell rag magazines, their black counterparts on the Natal University campus, as well as students from Durban-Westville, the (black) Natal University Medical School and black secondary schools in and around Durban, were planning a lunchtime protest in the city centre to mark the commemoration of those killed at Sharpeville and Langa.

Armed police broke up the protest with whips, dogs and teargas — in the process locking two reporters into police vans along with dozens of students.

One reporter — Paul Hotz — is preparing legal action against the

police for his arrest and for the teargas he said was sprayed into his face as he was pushed into the van.

Police confirm that they sprayed teargas into the van, but said this was because those inside had been "singing freedom songs".

The protest caused chaos as police cordoned off two of the busiest blocks and chased pupils into shops, dragging them out and dumping them into the vans.

"Is this the revolution?" an elderly white lady asked her companion.

Over 100 were arrested in the protest.

A few hours later, as students built their rag floats, two fires laid waste to virtually the entire career of Professor Laurence Schlemmer and several of his colleagues.

As students — some of them made reckless by their float-building beers — helped firemen put out the fires, four limpet mines ripped through an electricity sub-station at Jacobs, south of Durban, cutting off power to the much-bombed suburb of Wentworth, but causing no injuries.

While there is little doubt about the group responsible for the sub-station blasts, there is still considerable confusion about the motive for the fires at the university.

So far attention has focused on the

slogan "No Indaba" written outside Schlemmer's office, leading many to believe that the fires were started by people opposed to the KwaNatal talks scheduled to start in Durban next month.

But this does not explain why the offices of the Politics Department on the other side of campus were also burned. It also leaves open the question of whether the arsonists were student or public, right or left wing.

KwaZulu's Chief Minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi has been quick to publish his views, saying the fires form part of the African National Congress pattern of activities designed to make the country ungovernable.

At a student body meeting this week, University Principal Pete Booyesen spoke strongly against those blaming a particular group of students for the fires, and thereby promoting racial tension on campus. He said he was "satisfied" they had not been caused by students protesting against the university's choice of Sharpeville and Langa day for Rag.

Booyesen warned strong action would be taken against anyone stirring up racial hostility.

He said he had appointed a university committee of inquiry to evaluate the evidence.

30384 CITY

# Is there a doctor in the house?

By SELLO SERIFE

MEDUNSA has a double student headache on its hands - and taking a tablet won't ease the pain.

The campus closed on Tuesday after a dispute over two main issues:

- The re-admission of two white students.
- The university council's refusal to expel the chief security officer, who has been accused of setting his staff on students at a March 21 memorial service.

The Students' Representative Council has sent a memorandum to the council outlining its demands.

The university is due to reopen on April 7. But students say they won't go back to classes unless their demands are met.

Political comment in this issue and news-bills by P Qoboza, headlines and subediting by D Niddrie and C Vick, all of 204 Eloff Street Ext, Johannesburg.

# Fort Hare CITY P 30/3/66 54 closes early after boycott

FORT HARE University was closed this week after the authorities failed to resolve a student boycott.

Students started boycotting lectures three weeks ago in solidarity with university workers, who downed tools in a dispute over recognition of their union.

Rector Johan Lamprecht went to the Ciskei Supreme Court to break the strike - but the students refused to go back to work until he recognised the workers' union.

Students have been allowed to stay on in residences, but there's a 6pm to 6am curfew.

"No gathering or loitering of students will be allowed on the campus," registrar HP de Goede said in a notice to students.

"This is a result of your staying away from classes."

All students have to carry their student cards and no men are allowed into the women's hostels.

The university will re-open on April 2.

● University PRO Norman Holliday said the institution had "closed for Easter weekend". - Veritas News Agency

# Stricter security measures at UCT

Education Reporter

SECURITY measures at the University of Cape Town have been stepped up following the recent petrol-bomb attack on the University of Natal and an "alarming increase" in reported thefts at UCT.

Figures published in the latest issue of the university's weekly Monday Paper show that only three months into the year, 153 crimes have already been reported — 63 of them in March alone.

This represents a steady increase, with reported thefts and other mainly petty crimes having risen from close to 40 in January to nearly 50 in February.

UCT Registrar Mr H van Huyssteen, noting the "alarming increase in reported thefts", said many of the crimes occurred because of insufficient care by victims to protect their property.

He urged that unattended cars on campus be locked, and that valuables be locked away.

The head of Security and Crime Prevention at UCT, Mr D Grierson, appealed to members of the campus community to help Campus Control in its task by reporting all "unusual activity".

Mr Grierson says that as part of heightened security consciousness "in these times of conflicting political emotions", security checks on a number of key buildings at UCT have been stepped up.

He emphasized that Campus Control was part of the university staff establishment and was not an alien security force or an extension of the South African Police.

A UCT spokesman said that given the size and nature of the campus, it was possible for unauthorized people to enter undetected.

"Hence it is important that individual members should take responsibility for their offices ..."

3/3/86  
STAR

## Nusas in ANC talks

The Star's Africa  
News Service

HARARE — South African student leaders have begun secret talks with the African National Congress (ANC) in Harare.

The meeting between Nusas leaders and an ANC delegation led by executive council member Mr Mac Maharaj began yesterday afternoon at an undisclosed venue, and is continuing today.

About a dozen ANC members are taking part but it is not known here who is in the South African delegation.

Last year ANC leaders met a student delegation from the University of Stellenbosch, in defiance of the South African Government's wishes.

The current talks are expected to end today after which a Press statement is likely to be issued.

# Nusas delegation due back today

By Susan Fleming,  
Education Reporter

The eight-member National Union of South African Students' delegation, which held talks with the African National Congress in Harare during the Easter weekend, are due back in Johannesburg today.

Led by Nusas president Mr Brendan Barry, the delegation discussed topics ranging from ANC violence to the role of whites in a future South Africa during the two-day visit.

The Nusas talks with the ANC are the latest in a series of meetings held between the banned organisation and South African groups, including white business leaders, opposition politicians and churchmen.

The ANC delegation that met with Nusas was led by two national executive commit-

tee members, Mr Mac Maharaj and Mr James Stuart, and included five ANC youth league members.

About 8 000 students from Nusas-affiliated campuses and the Nusas local committee at Stellenbosch University recently voted in favour of meeting with the ANC.

After the "yes-vote", students spent last week compiling questions and about 40 topics were subsequently discussed.

The meeting was held earlier than planned because the Nusas delegation wanted to ensure it would not be prevented from visiting the ANC by the South African Government.

Report-back meetings on the visit will be held on campuses.

The other seven Nusas delegation members were Witwatersrand University Stu-

dent Representative Council president, Ms Claire Wright, the Cape Town University's SRC president, Mr Glen Goosen, Natal University's SRC president, Ms Meryll Plaskett, and Rhodes University's SRC president, Mr Barry du Toit.

A Stellenbosch University student, Mr David Wadillo, a Natal University SRC member, Mr Bruce Robertson, and the South African Student Press Union president, Mr Steve Krombery, also took part in the talks.

Last October a group of Stellenbosch students had their passports withdrawn by the Government after they said they planned to talk to the ANC. Then in November, the students and a dominee met the ANC at a World Council of Churches conference in Harare.

54  
11/4/86 SMR

1/4/86 BUS DAY

# Nusas members in talks with ANC officials

HARARE — Eight members of the National Union of South African Students held their second day of talks with African National Congress officials in Harare yesterday.

The talks, at a house owned by the diplomatic mission of an African country, come after a series of contacts between the ANC and SA groups of businessmen, politicians, trade unionists

and churchmen. Sources close to the talks said the ANC delegation, led by national executive committee members Mac Maharaj and James Stuart, included mem-

bers of the ANC youth league. They said the Nusas delegation had presented a list of 40 topics to discuss with the ANC. It was not known how long the talks would last. — Sapa-Reuter.

# Nusas feels optimistic over future after talks with ANC

By Susan Fleming,  
Education Reporter

The eight-member National Union of South African Students (Nusas) delegation which met the African National Congress (ANC) over the Easter weekend, said last night the talks had been productive and informative.

The members of the Nusas delegation were cheered by about 50 students when they returned to Johannesburg last night after spending three days in Harare talking to the ANC.

## FRIENDLY

Nusas president Mr Brendan Barry said the talks were held in an informal and friendly atmosphere and that questions about the ANC which had worried students had been answered.

"We were able to gain a better perspective of the ANC and the talks were very productive. We were also able to clear up a lot of misconceptions about the group," Mr Barry told international and local journalists.

Mr Barry said that, in view of the discussions with the ANC, he regarded the future of South Africa with great optimism.

Both groups agreed that there could be no common ground between the ANC and the South African Government until apartheid was abolished.

The delegation now had an understanding of the tactics and strategies used by the ANC although South African students would not be expected to agree with those strategies, said Mr Barry.

He added that the ANC regarded its armed component as a key part of its struggle.

Education was a key subject at the discussions and the ANC expressed particular interest in the National Education Crisis Committee conference held in Durban last weekend.

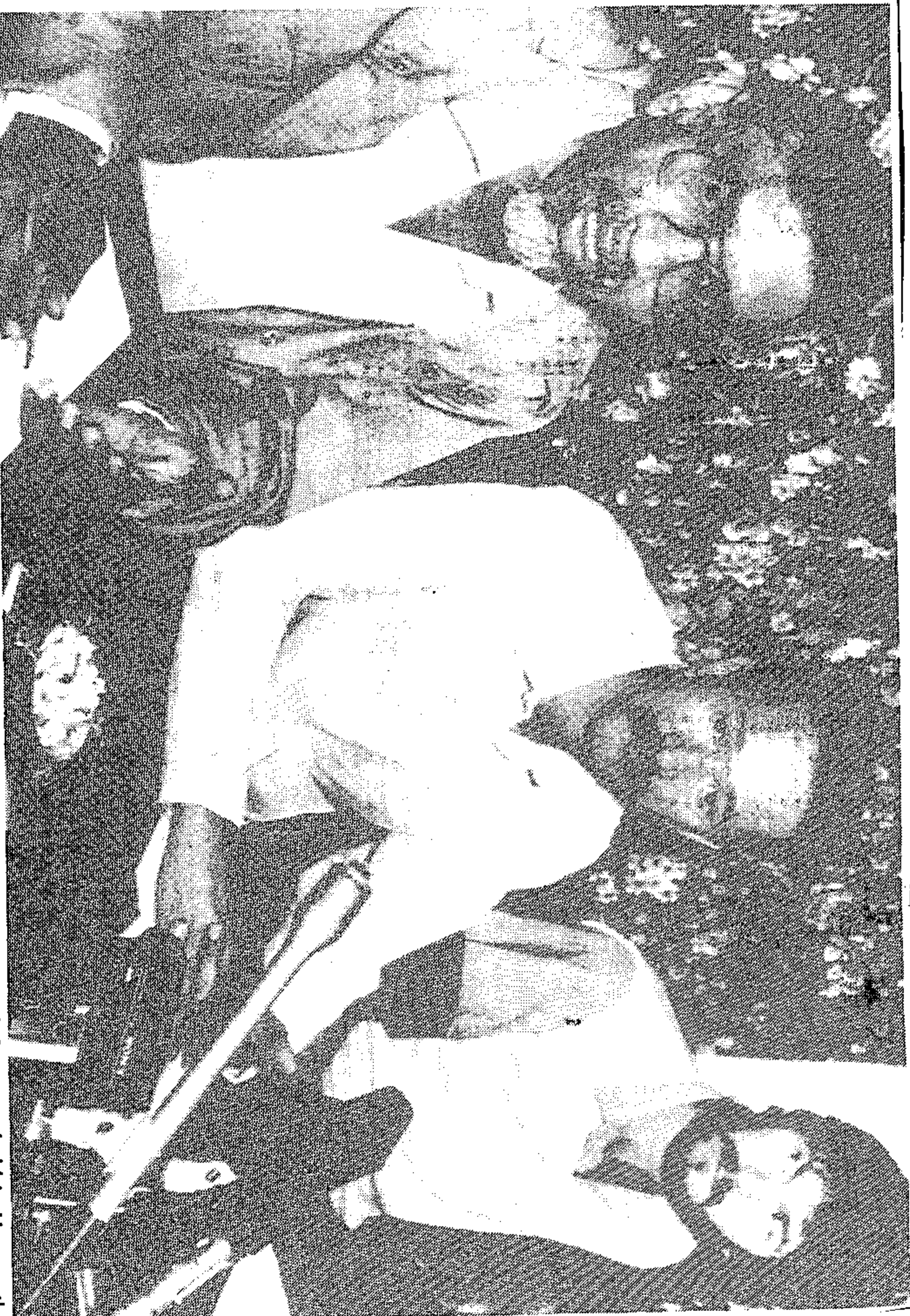
This meeting with the ANC was the latest in a series between the outlawed body and South African groups, including white business leaders, opposition politicians, churchmen and University of Stellenbosch students.

Last year, the Government withdrew the passports of eight Stellenbosch students who tried to meet the ANC in Lusaka. But a month later, the students met the ANC in Harare.

## NOT BAITING

Mr Barry said it was not his intention to bait the South African Government by talking to the ANC.

"We acted sincerely and in an honest fashion in our visit to the ANC. I do not believe that we have transgressed any South African law. We went as representatives of Nusas to discuss



At the recent talks between the National Union of South African Students and the African National Congress held in Harare, the ANC delegation was led by national executive committee members Mr Mac Maharaj (left) and Mr James Stuart. On the right is Nusas president Mr Brendan Barry.

the concerns of white students," he said.

The ANC delegation was led by national executive committee members Mr Mac Maharaj and Mr James Stuart. Five members from the ANC youth wing were also present. The talks were held at the home of the High Commissioner for Ghana.

The other seven Nusas members at the meeting were the president of the Student Representative Council at the University of the Witwatersrand, Ms Claire Wright; University of Cape Town SRC president Mr Glen Goosen; Durban University SRC president Ms Meryl Plaskett; Rhodes University SRC president Mr Barry du Toit; a

Stellenbosch University student, Mr David Waddlove; Mr Bruce Robertson, of the University of Natal (Maritzburg); and the president of the South African Student Press Union, Mr Steve Kromberg.

The talks were held after about 8 000 students from Nusas-affiliated campuses voted in favour of such a meeting.

Mr Barry said extensive report-back meetings on the talks would soon be conducted on the campuses.

On future talks with the ANC, Mr Barry said no specific dates had been set.

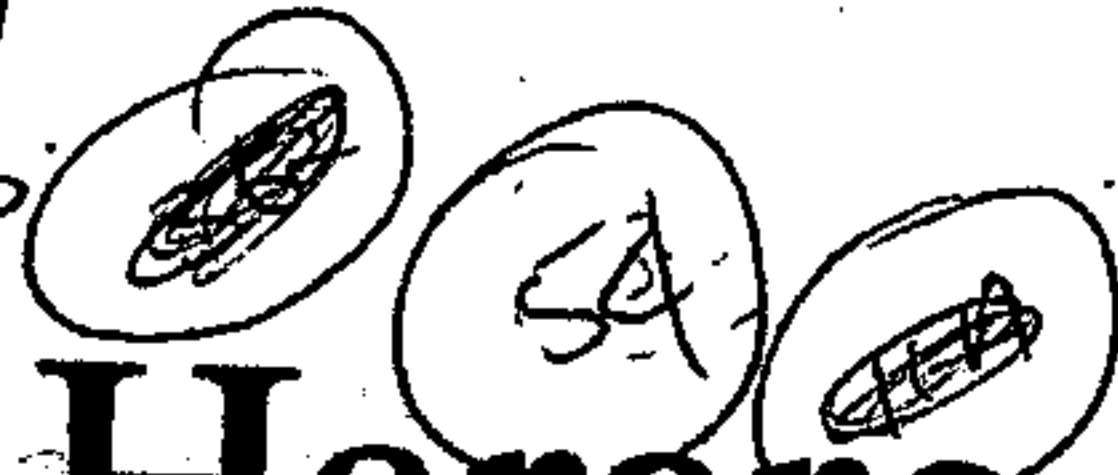
"We decided that, if it were deemed necessary, we would meet again."



April 2 1986

'Full picture we couldn't get in SA'

*BUDDAY  
2/4/86*



# Students tell of Harare meetings with ANC

**HARARE** — Representatives of white SA students and the African National Congress ended three days of talks in Harare yesterday on the turmoil in SA and ways to bring about change.

The National Union of SA Students group returned to SA later yesterday.

On arrival at Jan Smuts Airport, Nusas president Brendan Barry said the talks had been "enlightening and informative" and had answered a number of questions which had been "bothering" students at the universities which sent representatives.

In a joint communique, the two sides described the meeting as positive and productive: "The delegations agreed that apartheid is the central cause of conflict in our country and that the Pretoria government is incapable of resolving South Africa's problems.

"Apartheid cannot be reformed." The meeting, the latest in a series

between the outlawed guerrilla organisation and SA groups — previous meetings have angered Pretoria — was held at Nusas' request. It was based on a poll of white, mainly English-speaking students in the past two weeks.

The eight students were led by Barry and represented the universities of Witwatersrand, Durban, Maritzburg, Cape Town, Rhodes and Stellenbosch.

The seven-strong ANC delegation was led by national executive committee members Mac Maharaj and James Stuart.

Barry told reporters that the talks, held privately at the Harare residence of Ghana's high commissioner, had been held as quickly as possible after the student canvass, to avoid possible State action.

Pretoria blocked an earlier proposed trip by some Stellenbosch students, who wanted to meet the ANC in Lusaka, by withdrawing their passports.

Barry said the students had undertaken the trip in full awareness of possible repercussions after their return. He said the main topics of debate had been the current crisis in SA and ways of achieving a democratic future.

He added: "For the first time in our lives, we got a full picture of what the ANC is, what its positions are and what its hopes are. We gained a broad understanding which we are not able to get inside SA."

Maharaj said the meetings between the ANC and such groups as the students, business leaders and churchmen had led to a greater unity among South Africans and a growing isolation of government.

He said it was particularly significant that white students, "who have benefited from the racial system of oppression and exploitation", now saw that apartheid was wrong and needed to be changed. — Sapa-Reuter.

Industry wants part of R3bn project

# East Cape bid for Mossel Bay oil

INDUSTRY in the Eastern Cape is gearing up to head off a challenge from Reef-based companies for a major share of the R3bn Mossel Bay oil development.

The decline of the motor industry in the region, and the steady exodus inland of

## Pretoria shop boycott having limited effect

GERALD REILLY

THE black-consumer boycott in Pretoria continues to have a limited impact on trade volumes, according to businessmen.

OK Bazaars director Allan Fabig said trade had been affected adversely.

"It is certainly disturbing, especially as far as the OK is concerned, as we have sited our stores geographically to be accessible to all population groups. It is unlikely that suburban stores were affected to the same extent," Fabig added.

Pick 'n Pay regional director Nic Els said: "Since the boycott started last week, there have been noticeably fewer black shoppers."

Industrial Staff

many other companies, has created huge unemployment and social problems in the Eastern Cape.

The Mossel Bay development and possible construction of SA's second nuclear power station in the region have led to muted optimism that some kind of recovery may be in sight.

But for this to be achieved, local companies must win a large slice of the cake when contracts go out to tender.

As a first step, Eastern Cape companies are to take part in a major industrial exhibition in Port Elizabeth next month to show what they can offer the Mossel Bay oil industry.

Peter Sorrell, a main organiser of the exhibition, said: "The oil-gas strike is the boost local industrialists have been waiting for."

"The local industrial sector is sitting on a potential gold mine in terms of oil industry contracts and sub-contracts. But firms must sell themselves into the picture, otherwise Reef companies will walk in under their noses."

## Zimbabwe hails SA students

HARARE — Zimbabwe's leading daily newspaper, *The Herald*, yesterday paid tribute to white South African students who held talks with the ANC.

*The Herald*, controlled by the State-owned Mass Media Trust, said in an editorial: "Growing concern for the suffering of blacks is encouraging, but it is particularly significant that at the forefront of enlightened thinking is a growing body of young whites..."

"Such is the hatred generated by the Botha regime's brutal fight to resist the irresistible — the surging tide of revulsion against apartheid — that sight is often lost of the many whites only too eager to embrace meaningful change," the paper said.

Leaders of the National Union of South African Students (Nusas) ended three days of talks with ANC officials in Harare on Tuesday. Both sides expressed opposition to apartheid. — Sapa-AP.

# Medunsa: Two white students will stay

THE Medical University of Southern Africa will open for the second term of this year on Monday and the two controversial white students are expected to resume lessons with their black colleagues.

A liaison officer for the university yesterday said the rector had released a statement saying Mr Pieter Kruger and Mr Darryl Wilke — who were re-instated at the university last month after a successful court order — will report for lessons on Monday.

## Students to decide

A member of the Students' Representative Council, opposing the presence of the two white students on the campus, said a decision is yet to be taken when the students meet on Monday. He said it was unlikely the black students would yield and go to classes with Messrs Kruger and Wilke.

A few days before the university was closed for the Easter holidays, about 900 black students boycotted classes and several meetings were held with the rector in an attempt to resolve the matter.

# What the ANC told NUSAS leaders

By RUTH BECKER

THE atmosphere of the meeting between Nusas and the ANC this week was "of South Africans speaking to each other — South Africans with a common concern for a democratic future, but with different experiences," according to Brendan Barry, the Nusas president.

Barry spoke to the Weekly Mail in an exclusive interview after returning from Harare, where seven Nusas representatives met six ANC representatives at the Ghanaian High Commission.

While the meeting did not diminish Nusas' optimistic view of South Africa's future, "nothing discussed indicated (that change) will be less painful. There is a recognition that it will be painful," Barry said.

Nusas will relay to students what the ANC said — even if students don't like what they hear.

Over 95 percent of the 10 000 students who participated in the decision to go to Harare supported the meeting — and are waiting for the answers to their questions.

"We will attempt to report back fully," said Barry. "The basis on which we went was to get information. We did that and we're bringing it back — within the law — so that students will get a better understanding of the ANC and political conflict in the country.

"Whether students agree with them or not doesn't affect the fact that the ANC constitutes a major force in the country," he said.

For Nusas, the meeting was the second step towards informing students about the ANC, which the Nusas leadership "has no doubt will constitute a future government," according to Barry.

A joint communique issued at the end of the talks on Tuesday noted the delegations' agreement that "the real interests of the majority of white South Africans do not lie in the system of racial domination and national oppression.

"White South Africans have an important role to play now in the endeavour to achieve a non-racial and democratic society. In this respect Nusas has an important contribution to make within its constituency and as part of the national democratic



Brendan Barry of Nusas with ANC delegate Mavis Nhlopu

Picture: STEVE KROMBERG

movement," it added.

Barry could not give details of the discussions before the campuses received full report backs, but he gave an overview of the talks.

Broadly the talks covered the ANC's strategy and tactics, what contribution whites could make to end apartheid, the future for whites, the ANC's approach to future political and economic systems and to negotiation with the government, its relationship to the South African Communist Party and a range of issues including conservation, nuclear power and women's oppression.

The Nusas delegation received copies of ANC policy documents and ANC president Oliver Tambo's speeches.

"If people had access to that information inside the country they would have a complete picture. The answers to students' questions were there," Barry said.

"The ANC explained in detail its strategy against PW Botha's

government — (a combination of) mass political action, the underground, armed struggle and international isolation of the South African government. For them, victory depends on how these come together," Barry said.

Barry's impression was that they saw these aspects escalating, and "as having escalated rapidly over the last two years".

Nusas also mapped out its aims and what it hoped to achieve. "They expressed interest in that and asked questions about what we were doing on the ground to organise students and ensure their skills correspond with the needs of South Africa's population as a whole," Barry said.

On the question of armed struggle, Barry said the ANC regards the armed component of its struggle as a key factor. "They indicated, however, that the term 'soft targets' in no way indicated a policy of indiscriminate attacks on white civilians," he added.

# OUT ON THE LAWNS: VOICES OF DISSENT

By HANS BRANDT

54

WEEKLY 4/4/86

AN impromptu, and so far unreported, gathering on the lawns of the University of Natal on Sunday — shortly after the end of the National Education Crisis Conference — indicated that some of the students had misgivings about implementing the conference decisions.

Student delegates to the conference, who gathered in front of the university's Alan Taylor residence on Sunday morning, anticipated difficulty in having conference decisions accepted in their constituencies.

"The demands of the December conference at Wits have not been met," they said. "Instead of answering with a programme of action, we are coming with new demands."

Students from Natal were especially angry. "We wanted action," said one delegate from KwaMashu. "We still do not have school books. We sit around every day and do nothing."

He felt that the resolutions would not be accepted at his school. Boycotts were likely to be resumed.

Other Natal delegates mentioned the difficulty of increasing efforts to build strong organisation and people's

education — as called for by the conference — in the face of opposition from Inkatha.

Similar misgivings were expressed by delegates from the Western Cape and the Transvaal.

Many of the student delegates expressed their understanding for the strategic reasons behind the back-to-school decision. But they anticipated difficulty in having this decision accepted in their constituencies.

In addition, they seemed at a loss when trying to decide how best to implement the resolutions.

Examples of existing parent-teacher-student associations and their workings were listened to eagerly.

It was also felt that the banning of Cosas and the resulting crumbling of organisation and coordination had seriously affected student activities. Hence it was important that SRC's be grouped into regional and eventually into national structures.

The impromptu meeting also illustrated the urgently felt need for discussion and the sharing of experiences. However, the meeting

was cut short when Pretoria delegates had to leave.

Discussion at the NECC conference was similarly curtailed as a result of disruption by "impis" and the frantic search for an alternative venue.

The Chatsworth Hall was available for only a few hours. As a result, delegates worked through the night and the programme was severely cut.

While negotiations with the landlord managed to give the conference a few extra hours until five o'clock in the morning, discussions on how inadequately previous demands had been met were cut short.

Clearly, this is one of the reasons why NECC representatives emphasise the importance of regional approval of conference resolutions.

Regional differences in the education situation also play a role.

Already it appears that students in the Cape Town area, affected by a ban on meetings, are boycotting until report-backs can be held.

A repetition of developments in 1985, with sporadic boycotts in specific places eventually spreading throughout the country, therefore seems possible.

# Conference calls on youth and parents to take up grassroots struggle for a 'people's education' <sup>154</sup> Cosas not banned in <sup>154</sup> the eyes of the people — student spokesman

By Susan Fleming

People in the townships did not consider Cosas (the Congress of South African Students) to be a banned organisation. Witwatersrand University Black Students Society (BSA) secretary, Ms Thandi Gqabule, said yesterday. Ms Gqabule was addressing a report-back meeting on campus on the National Education Crisis Committee (NECC) conference held in Durban over the Easter weekend.

Resolutions taken at the conference, including the return to school call and the unbanning of Cosas, were binding, she said. She urged students to organise at grassroots level, adding that Wits was not immune from taking the struggle seriously. She said: "Our organisations are a shield and a spear — they protect, but they also allow us to advance on the enemy."

The struggle for a "people's education" no longer belonged to the children only. It was the responsibility of the whole community.

She said: "Older people are now taking the initiative and becoming organised. The link between youth and the community needs to be strengthened. We must go forward with the protection of our parents."

The NECC conference in Durban was held to review progress made on the demands placed on the Government at a similar conference held in Johannesburg last year. The Government was given three months to meet these demands.

Ms Gqabule said most of the demands had not been met. Many people were still in detention, Cosas was still not unbanned and the dismissal and harassment of progressive teachers had not stopped.



Black Students' Society secretary Ms Thandi Gqabule (right) and a Wits Student Representative Council member, Mr Etienne Marais, singing the African "national anthem" at Wits yesterday. Picture by Rebecca Hearfield.

# Buthelezi under fire <sup>30M</sup> from NECC <sup>4486</sup> for <sup>154</sup> attack on delegates

By Susan Fleming

kwaZulu Chief Minister and Inkatha leader Chief Mangosho Buthelezi, has been attacked by the National Education Crisis Committee (NECC) for denying he ordered its Durban meeting at the weekend to be disrupted.

NECC delegates, registering at the Pioneer Hall in Congella, were attacked by armed impi members died after the attack and scores of delegates were injured.

Chief Buthelezi this week denied his involvement in the attack on delegates.

In Johannesburg yesterday, NECC spokesman the Rev Molefe Tsele said it was "self-evident" the chief had been involved in the attack. The Putco Bus company had confirmed the Inkatha

movement had hired the buses to take the impi to the hall.

"We carried no weapons and had no intention of fighting anyone. The aggressors were Inkatha who attacked us from the first day of registration," he said.

The NECC said it was considering laying charges to claim compensation for injuries and properties damaged.

Mr Tsele expressed the NECC's "sincere condolences" to the families of Inkatha members who had died following the attack.

The chief was strongly criticised for saying the NECC conference had not been concerned with education.

"We wish to reiterate the purpose of the conference was to resolve the education crisis," Mr Tsele said.

# Secret Maties' report goes sour

By BENNIE VAN DELFT

A "SECRET" report on political developments in South Africa is threatening to sour the good relations between the Inkatha Youth Movement and the Stellenbosch Students' Representative Council.

The report is allegedly critical of Inkatha and claims the organisation is interested only in the consolidation of Zulu power to dominate the country.

This week the Inkatha Youth Brigade refused to attend a conference at the Uni-

versity of Stellenbosch because they said the student council had refused to give them the report.

Youth Brigade president Musa Zondi confirmed this, saying the students' refusal to hand them the report "is jeopardising any future contact between us."

"Although they claim the report was personal and not representative of the university, it has now become a public document — and there is no longer any point in trying to keep it secret."

Mr Phillip Verster, chair-

man of the student council, confirmed this week that the youth wing of Inkatha was cutting its link with the Maties.

He said it would be "a sad day" if dialogue with Inkatha came to an end as the Maties had enjoyed very close ties with the black youth movement until recently.

The report was concluded after a tour of the country by a group of 10 Maties, including Mr Verster and members of the university's Students' Representative Council.

# Nusas to report on ANC

By MUDINI MAIVHA

A REPORT-BACK of the meeting between the National Union of SA Students national council and the outlawed African National Congress at the Easter weekend will be made available to students throughout the country.

The report-back should take about two and a half weeks to prepare, Nusas president Brendan Barry - head of the eight-man delegation - told a Press conference at Jan Smuts Airport this week.

The delegation met the ANC delegation led by national executive committee members Mac Maharaj and James Stewart at the residence of Ghana's High Commissioner.

The meeting followed after 10:000 students from SA universities gave Nusas the go-ahead to have talks with the ANC.

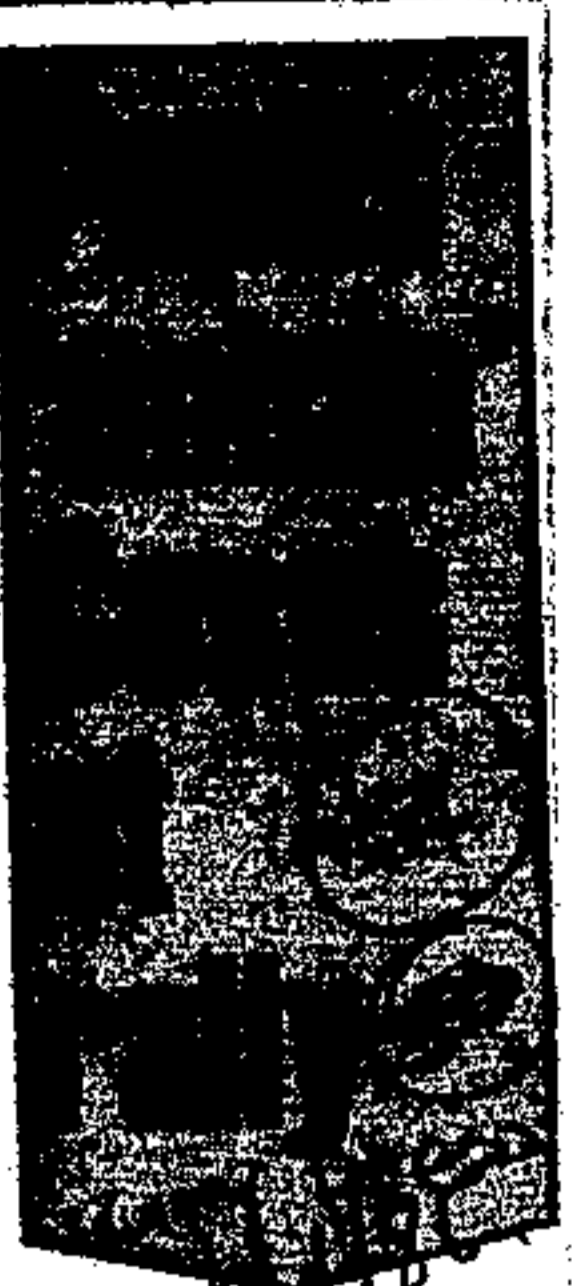
Of the discussions, Barry said: "We have learnt a lot about each other.

"The process of working towards a non-racial democratic South Africa is going to be a painful one."

He said there was growing optimism among Nusas members, however, that the process of change will be a peaceful one.



(54)



By **MONA MABELA**  
and **HERMAN LETSIE**

NEARLY 60 000 uniformed pupils converged at Port Elizabeth's Dan Qege Stadium to endorse the National Education Crisis Committee's "back-to-school" call at the weekend.

The mass rally was organised by the region's NECC committee.

But the students resolved to stick to their demands for "Peoples' Education".

They will start their own Students' Representative Councils and associations.

● The PE students resolved that they had - on their own - "unbanned" the Congress of SA Students.

They would urge Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange to officially unban Cosas on a "national day", they said.

The meeting endorsed all resolutions taken at the Durban conference - including the call for a national stayaway on June 16, 17 and 18.

● The Department of Education and Training said 80-100% of pupils countrywide had returned to school - except in Vosloorus and Cape Town.

Some reported attendance of 95-100%.

DET spokesman Job Schoeman said only 136 of DET's 7360 schools had attendances below 80%.

NECC member HH Dlamlenze said he believed pupils who did not return to school this week did so because the Durban conference's decision had not yet reached them.

● Cops' presence outside Badirile High School in Khutsong near Carletonville disturbed what could have been a normal second term opening, reports Herman Letsie.

Students at the Western Transvaal school - closed by DET last term - returned on Wednesday.

But they left soon because "several police vehicles were seen patrolling outside the yard and this infuriated students", said a student.

A police spokesman only commented that police vehicles had been stoned at Khutsong.

● Bekkersdal's Kgotalang Secondary School students, dissatisfied with the books they got from DET, held a one-day class boycott.

# Students at Turffloop destroy beer

More than 10 000 cans of beer were destroyed on the University of the North (Turffloop) campus at the weekend when students hijacked a bottle-store truck.

The action was taken to enforce the boycott of cans — a campaign launched some months ago in the wake of the firing of Metal Box workers in the Hammanskraal area.

Hundreds of students gathered round the campus playing fields on Friday as the beer cans were dumped on the turf and driven over repeatedly. The students insisted that they were not looting for personal gain.

The driver of the truck, Mr Jackson Chauke, said he was travelling from Pietersburg to Tzaneen when he was stopped at a crossroads. "The people said the cans were no longer wanted and we should go to the campus to hear what the students say. They told me they were comrades, not tsotsis. They were not after money — all they wanted was the cans."

After the load had been destroyed the truck was returned to the driver.

● The wholesale price of the beer was about R7 000.

STAR 7/4/76

# Wits reaffirms speech freedom

(54) *[Handwritten initials]*

By Sue Fleming, Education Reporter

The council and senate of the University of the Witwatersrand has reaffirmed its commitment to freedom of speech and rejected violence in all forms.

This was contained in a resolution passed at the weekend — after recent incidents of violence at the university.

About two weeks ago a Students Moderate Alliance (SMA) meeting which was to be addressed by Unita representatives was disrupted by black students.

Two days later an alleged informer had to be saved after being chased by several hundred students.

"Even if deviations from the practice of free speech in the university are seen as a 'spill-over' or 'spin-off' from society on to our campus, they are to be deplored and discouraged," the resolution said.

It added that in view of present conditions in South Africa, it was inconceivable that the university would not be affected by insecurity, fear and intolerance.

## PLEA FOR TOLERANCE AND RESTRAINT

"Such encroachment on our campus, with its 18 000 students of many backgrounds and beliefs, may from time to time make it difficult for students to faithfully carry out the university's commitment to free speech and fair debate."

The council and senate appealed to university leaders and the university community to "exercise tolerance and restraint in the faith of the many provocations of life in South Africa".

It also called for a halt to behaviour which infringed the right of all opinions to be heard. The council and senate reaffirmed that in instances where members of the university contravened the disciplinary code governing behaviour, appropriate disciplinary procedures would be invoked.



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# Reinstated students absent

GARANKUWA. (S4) The two white students at the Medical University of Southern Africa who were reinstated by a Pretoria magistrate failed to attend lectures when Medunsa reopened for the second term yesterday.

Mr Daryl Wilke and Mr Pieter Kruger were reinstated after the 900 black students protested against their admission earlier this year.

A press statement from the university said 11 undergraduates did

not attend lectures in order to discuss the re-admission of the white students.

A university spokesman said Medunsa had notified Mr Kruger and Mr Wilke that they must register and pay their tuition fees before noon today "failing which it will be accepted that they do not wish to continue their studies at Medunsa".

A number of students were on campus yesterday but most were at their residences. — Sapa



Mrs. Molly Blackburn

*(54)*  
**Blackburn's  
name lives** *Mole*

Education Reporter *Steff*

THE name of civil rights campaigner Mrs Molly Blackburn, killed in a car accident last December, will live on at the University of Cape Town.

UCT's council has agreed to a proposal by the Student Representative Council that the Yellow Level of the student union be renamed the Molly Blackburn Hall, according to this week's edition of UCT's Monday Paper.

It is being named after her for her contribution to justice and peace in South Africa.

(b) (i) Urban Areas	Number moved	(ii) Places where they were resettled	Number moved
Bronkhorstspuit	50	KaNgwane	74
Delmas	142	Gazankulu	251
Heidelberg (Transvaal)	142	KwaZulu	33
Kempston Park	86	Transkei	105
Nigel	227	KwaNdebele	597
Springs	160	Bophuthatswana	178
Soweto	36	Lebowa	80
Vaal Triangle	12	OwaOwa	109
Rooipoort	16	Venda	6
Harismith	15	Ciskei	1 374
Duncan Village	1 367	Khayelitsha	33 280
Jan Kempdorp/Vryburg	108		
Louis Trichardt	236		
Crossroads	33 280		
	36 087		36 087

Rural Areas	(b) (i)	(b) (ii)	At own request
Orange Free State	72	To Botshabela (i) and Witzireshoek (OwaOwa)	
Virginia and Ficksburg (District)			
Natal	650		

550 persons were settled in Closer Settlements on SADI land, e.g. Bulwer (district Stanger), Oudeni (district Nkandla), Waayhoek (district Ladysmith) and Compensatien (district Impendle). Statistics of the number of persons settled in each Closer Settlement are not available. 100 Persons were settled in various areas of their own choosing in KwaZulu.

Northern Areas	2 290	KaNgwane (497) KaNgwane (8) Gazankulu (32) Lebowa (2) KaNgwane (90) SADI Town Waterval (1 506) Gazankulu (42) Venda (74) Lebowa (37) KaNgwane (2)	Voluntary upgrading of living standards.	Voluntary and arranged own means of transport.
Kaapse Hoop				
Nelspruit				
The Ranch (White River)				
Louis Trichardt				
Louis Trichardt				
Morgenson				

HOA

Transvaal Midlands and Western Transvaal	At own request
618 Balfour	OwaOwa (31) KwaNdebele (71) Bophuthatswana (147) Gazankulu (6)
Rustenburg	Bophuthatswana (154) KwaNdebele (49) KaNgwane (3) KwaNdebele (117) Lebowa (17) KwaNgwane (12) Gazankulu (11)
Schweizer-Reineke	
Standerton	
Withank	

(c) Of the 2 807 persons mentioned in (b) (i) who were removed from urban areas, 2 723 did so voluntarily and 84 were repatriated in terms of section 14 of the Blacks (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act, 1945.

The reasons for removal of persons from rural areas has been indicated against each area above.

Zululand	4	2	537
Medunsa	—	—	384
Vista: Contact	—	2	1 726
Correspondence	—	—	4 618

Doctors: 2  
363. Dr M S BARNARD asked the Minister of Education and Development Aid:

How many students in each race group qualified as doctors at the Medical University of Southern Africa at the end of 1985?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT AID:

Black	52
White	None
Asian	None
Coloured	None

435. Mr L F STOFFBERG asked the Minister for Administration and Economic Advisory Services:†

(a)	(i)	(ii)	(iii)	(iv)
University	48	22	2	3 211
Fort Hare	27	5	4	5 472
The North	9	—	6	2 367
Zululand	171	2	11	1 033
Medunsa	15	—	2	2 964
Vista: Contact	—	—	—	—
Correspondence	—	21	1	6 994
Fort Hare	7	5	—	1 047
The North	—	1	—	1 285

HOA

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT AID:

(a) How many (i) White, (ii) Coloured, (iii) Asian and (iv) Black students were registered at each university falling under the control of his Department in 1985 and (b) how many of these students were first-year students in each case?

HANSARD Universities  
SIDIBE Q 22 957

350. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education and Development Aid:

(a) How many (i) White, (ii) Coloured,

(iii) Asian and (iv) Black students

were registered at each university

falling under the control of his

Department in 1985 and (b) how

many of these students were first-year

students in each case?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT AID:

(1) In respect of Whites, Coloureds,

Asians and Blacks, respectively, in

each of the latest specified 10 years

for which figures are available, (a)

how many (i) men and (ii) women

were there in each specified age

group between the ages of 20 and 60

years, (b) how many of these persons

were salary and wage earners and (c)

how many of them were not economically active;

HOA

## White students stay on Medunsa campus

AK659/4/86  
The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Medunsa students continued their class boycott today in protest against the two white students who are insisting on continuing their studies on the campus.

Mr Darryl Wilke and Mr Pieter Kruger told the university authorities yesterday that they intended to continue their studies at Medunsa.

Black students, however, have vowed to boycott classes until Mr Wilke and Mr Kruger abandon their plans to study at Medunsa.

The two white students have taken their battles to the Supreme Court which confirmed their right to take courses at Medunsa.

The head of the Medunsa Students' Representative Council, Mr Raymond Bila, said today that black students believed the whites were taking up two university positions which could be given to blacks.

CA: [unclear] 9/8/86  
**2 whites to  
continue  
studies at  
Medunsa**

**Own Correspondent**

**JOHANNESBURG.** — Two white Medunsa students, whose presence sparked off a student boycott, will continue to study at the university.

Black students had complained about the presence of the two at the university, and a complete class boycott started at the university earlier this year when the Supreme Court granted an order allowing Mr Darryl Wilke and Mr Pieter Kruger to study there.

Mr Wilke and Mr Kruger, neither of whom had registered at the university, were given until midday yesterday to do so. By midday yesterday their legal representatives had informed the university that both intended to continue their studies at Medunsa.

### **Boycott**

The black students yesterday continued to boycott classes in protest at the admission of the two white students to the campus.

The Legal Aid Centre and the students' representative said yesterday the matter was being fully investigated.

The university said in a statement: "The legal representatives of the students Wilke and Kruger informed the university before 12 o'clock that their clients intend to continue their studies at Medunsa.

"The rector will convey this to the student body and will also consult with the legal representatives of the university."

Yesterday the university was calm but very tense.



CALIFORNIA TIMES 9/4/80

# 'No duress' in resignation letter

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A theology lecturer at the University of Fort Hare and UDF official, the Rev Arnold Stofile, who has been detained by the Ciskei police for almost a month, has resigned in a handwritten letter which the university says was apparently "not written under duress".

According to a statement released by the university committee yesterday, Mr Stofile says in the letter that his decision would "in his opinion and in the circumstances, be in the best interests of his students". The university accepted his resignation in good faith, and there was prima facie no reason not to do so, the statement says.

Mr Stofile is the secretary of the Border region of the UDF. He is being held under Section 26 of the Ciskei National Security Act, which provides for indefinite detention without trial.

The statement said the university had recently received representations from various members of staff and students, alleging that Mr Stofile's resignation was not made voluntarily, and that the university should not accept his resignation at present.

The university's standpoint was that Mr Stofile could not be denied the right of resignation on the terms requested in his letter, nor could the assumption be made that it was not voluntary, or that he did not consider that resignation had advantages for himself and his family. If, however, this later proved not to be the case the university would regard the resignation as though it had not been written.

Bus. Day 9/4/86

# Varsity probes bus hiring

**DURBAN** — An inquiry has been launched into the hiring of buses by University of Natal students to bring hundreds of black pupils into Durban last month — which led to police action and a near-riot in West Street.

A spokesman for the university's public relations department said they were investigating claims that the buses were hired by the Students' Representative Council (SRC).

A Durban Transport Management Board (DTMB) spokesman confirmed that a bill for just under R1 000 had been sent to the university for hire of the buses.

The university spokesman said the university would decide whether or not to settle the bill only when the inquiry was complete.

He said the principal, Professor Peter Booysen, had stressed that the uni-

versity would "never be party to this sort of practice".

However, it is understood that SRC members in Durban hired buses from the DTMB to bring the pupils from Lamontville, Clermont and KwaMashu on March 21. Several youths did not make it to the city centre after police turned them away.

The head of the university's SRC, Meryl Plasket, said she could not comment until she had discussed the issue with other members of the student body.

Alan Bray, deputy general manager of the DTMB, confirmed that seven of their buses had been hired on March 21. The bill of R906,30 had been sent to the university.

"It was their order number. It was a normal hire," he said. — Sapa.

# Is UCT elitist? debate

AR 6/5 10/4/86 (54)  
Education Reporter

HIGH school principals and teachers will discuss whether the University of Cape Town is elitist, catering only for a select few, in a campus discussion at 4pm today.

UCT's director of public affairs, Dr. James Moulder, said persistent criticism "from all quarters" of the university's decision to limit growth of undergraduate student numbers had prompted the meeting.

"The decision to regulate

UCT's growth, which has made winning a place at UCT more competitive, has drawn lots of criticism and accusations that UCT is elitist," he said.

It was a "misperception" to see UCT in this way and he would open the discussion with an explanation of why this was so, he said.

Anyone involved in education was welcome to attend the meeting, in Lecture Theatre 1 of the Life Sciences Building in University Avenue.

10/1/76  
STAR

(98)

## Medunsa boycott may continue

By Sae Leeman  
Pretoria Bureau

(99)  
54

Medunsa students are now expected to continue their class boycotts into next week, when the university council will discuss the problem at the heart of the protest — the admission of two whites to the campus.

Mr Darryl Wilke and Mr Pieter Kruger have told the university authorities through their lawyers that they intend to continue their medical studies at the institution.

The chairman of the Students' Representative Council, Mr Raymond Bila, has vowed that if Mr Wilke and Mr Kruger — who have gained a Supreme Court ruling allowing them admission to the university — are admitted, the boycott will continue.

He said whites received superior education to blacks and were therefore better equipped for university. "Also, there are only two medical institutions for blacks ... therefore we cannot afford even a single place to be taken by a white student at this university."

Tension  
mounts at  
Turloop  
campus

Northern Transvaal  
Bureau

PIETERSBURG — At the University of the North near Pietersburg, lecturers were advised yesterday to stay away from the campus as tension mounted over alleged police brutality.

The Lebowa Chief of Police, Brigadier W Beetge, said his men used sjamboks on a group of students yesterday after they stoned police vehicles patrolling the campus.

Trouble has been brewing on the campus for a week, since students destroyed thousands of cans of beer during a demonstration of their opposition to the local white-owned can industry.

Students have also demanded the dismissal of a woman lecturer in the chemistry department.

Cape Times 11/14/86 (54)  
**More for UCT staff**

**Education Reporter**

NON-MEDICAL academic and non-academic staff at the University of Cape Town have been granted a 10 percent across-the-board salary increase along with any increments due on April 1.

The salary increase, effective from April 1, follows the ratification by the UCT Council of recommendations by the acting vice-chancellor, Professor Donald Carr, a report in the university's Monday Paper said.

The report said that salary ranges for academic staff in the Medical Faculty remain unchanged until the Cape Provincial Council announces adjustments for

members of staff on CPA conditions.

● The University of Cape Town's Yellow Level in the Students' Union will be named the Molly Blackburn Hall, after the civil rights activist who died in a car crash recently.

The UCT council had approved this unanimous proposal from the SRC, according to a Monday Paper report.

● The Registrar of UCT, Mr H van Huyssteen, is to retire at the end of January 1987, the paper reported.

Mr Van Huyssteen retires three years after succeeding Mr Len Read in 1984 and after joining UCT's administration as academic secretary and deputy registrar in 1978.

# 2 whites <sup>SA</sup> in class at Medunsa <sup>14/86</sup>

THELMA TUCH

THE two white students whose presence sparked off a boycott at the Medical University of SA (Medunsa) attended classes yesterday.

They were the only undergraduates on the predominantly black campus to receive tuition.

The Supreme Court in Pretoria recently ordered that Darryl Wilke and Pieter Kruger should be reinstated at the university. They were among six white students whose registrations were cancelled after black student protest against their presence.

More than 1 000 black Medunsa students have been boycotting lectures, in protest at the return of the two whites, and are demanding their expulsion.

Medunsa public relations officer Louis Vogel said yesterday that Wilke and Kruger, who had not attended lectures since their reinstatement, returned to classes yesterday.

The student boycott, he said, would be dealt with at the regular council meeting on Tuesday.

Students are also demanding the dismissal of the university's chief security officer, William Steyn, whom they allege has been harassing them.

Wilke and Kruger are both third-year medical students. They completed three years of a Bachelor of Medical Science degree at white universities, thereby qualifying to be admitted as third-year medical students.

This was the first year Medunsa has admitted whites.

ARGUS 1/14/86

# Two white students (54) alone on campus (54)

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — The two white students at the heart of the Medunsa student boycott are attending classes on a deserted campus.

The move by Mr Darryl Wilke and Mr Pieter Kruger has led to an extension of the boycott by black students, who say the white students are taking university places which should have gone to blacks.

The university authorities have confirmed that Mr Wilke and Mr Kruger are alone on the campus. They told the authorities on Tuesday that they had every intention of pursuing their medical studies.

## BATTLE

The controversy will be dealt with at the next regular meeting of the university council on Tuesday.

The authorities point out that students have lost about six weeks of classes.

But the chairman of the Medunsa Students' Representative Council, Mr Raymond Bila, has vowed that the boycott will continue until the university gives in to black students' demands for the expulsion of Mr Wilke and Mr Kruger.



# Stofile told me he was beaten

217 P 54  
13/4/86

DETAILS of alleged assaults on Fort Hare lecturer and Border UDF secretary Rev Makhenkesi Stofile were given in papers before the Ciskei Supreme Court yesterday.

The details were given by a former detainee at Ntoleni police station, near Fort Beaufort, and confirmed by two other former detainees.

Stofile's wife Nambita today applied for an interdict restraining police from assaulting her husband in detention, interrogating him in an unlawful manner or exerting unlawful pressure to influence him to make a statement.

Ciskei's Justice Minister and Police Commissioner will oppose the affidavits on April 16 - but have undertaken in the meantime to ensure that no unlawful action is taken against Stofile.

In his affidavit, Vuyani Tungu of Zigodlo, Middle-drift, said he and others were held at Ntoleni police station, and shared a cell with Stofile for a while.

He said on one occasion he saw Stofile carrying a pair of shoes and walking with difficulty. Stofile said he could not wear his shoes because his legs and feet were swollen.

Tungu noticed bruises close to Stofile's ankles and similar marks round his wrists.

Stofile said he had been tortured by the police and described the torture to detainees in his cell.

Zandisile Kitise and Zongezile Soli, who were also in detention with Tungu, confirmed the contents of Tungu's affidavits.

- Sapa.

See Page 7

ET had suspended classes until calling the cops

13/4/85

# Question mark over Turfloop student's death

54

By SINNAH KUNENE

THE mystery surrounding the death of former Section 29 detainee Segano Josephine Moshobane, 24, deepened this week when hospital authorities released her body without having conducted a post-mortem.

Moshobane - a science student at Turfloop University - will be buried at the Avalon Cemetery at 2pm tomorrow.

According to her mother, Maggie, Moshobane was not healthy after her release from the Hennesburg

Police Station in November last year.

She was admitted to Hillbrow Hospital's psychiatric ward and later transferred to Baragwanath Hospital.

Moshobane's father, Eddie, said he was shocked when a senior hospital official told him State pathologists would not conduct a post-mortem because "Moshobane died of natural causes".

He would have to pay R300 if he wanted one to be conducted, he said.

"This contradicts earlier claims that my daughter had a clot on her brain following injuries sustained while in detention," he said.

Police confirmed Moshobane was detained, but said they had no records of alleged assaults or complaints.

● Two Turfloop students were wounded and several injured when Lebowa cops stormed a prayer service for Moshobane.

Students also demanded the release of Mampuru Calvin Mothiwane, Chris Maake, Blessing Mphela, Nicks Lesofa and Xoli Mahlalela.

# RUM

ADING MAGAZINE

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IN  
ZULU

CAPE TOWN

54

Monday, April 14, 1986

★

# UCT disruption: Prof Carr responds

By YAZEED FAKIER  
Education Reporter

SPEAKERS addressing University of Cape Town students on educational matters had the right to do so irrespective of their affiliations, UCT's acting vice-chancellor, Professor Donald Carr, said last night.

He was responding to Thursday's incident on the campus when about 50 members of the black Students' Action Committee disrupted an educational meeting, believing a KwaZulu educationist present to be an Inkatha member.

The SAC — an umbrella body in-

cluding students from the Azanian Students' Organization, the Azanian Students' Movement and Students of Young Azania — said in a statement that "no Inkatha member will be allowed to speak on campus".

It demanded that the educationist "denounce the atrocities of Inkatha and Gatsha Buthelezi", which he did.

A spokesperson said the SAC would not allow "collaborators of the system to legitimize the kind of criminal activities that they (Inkatha) embark upon".

He said that although the educationist had done as the students had

requested, they were still not satisfied with his answers.

The acting head of the department of education at UCT, Professor Doug Young, said afterwards that as far as he knew the visitor was not a member of Inkatha and would not have been invited had he been one.

Professor Carr last night said UCT did not accept that any group had the right to deny free speech to any other.

"The freedoms are indivisible — deny one and you erode all, and then law falls into disrepute. This is the sad recent history of this country.

"Specifically, if someone were to come onto the campus to talk about

the military aims of their organization, we would believe this did not have a role in our academic community.

"But if someone were talking to our students on educational matters, we would consider that he had the right to do so irrespective of his affiliations."

Professor Carr added however that: "Should any group, whatever their persuasion, intend to bring a speaker to the campus who would clearly cause disruption, I would wish to dissuade them from doing so.

"However, the right of freedom of speech remains."



Professor Carr

SPAK  
1/4/86  
54  
98

## Medunsa meets on boycott

Pretoria Bureau

The council of the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) will discuss the continuing class boycott at a meeting tomorrow.

Black students today continued with their boycott in protest against the presence on campus of two white students, Mr Darryl Wilke and Mr Pieter Kruger, but it was not clear if the two whites were on campus early today.

The boycott entered its fourth week today. Students stayed away from classes for two weeks at the end of last term.

When the second term began on April 7, students continued to refuse to attend classes. Both white students have registered and paid fees for 1986.

4 years on... the mystery of the missing PE student deepens, with the claim:

# MTHIMKHULU BAGK — AS A GUERRILLA

**BY MONO BADELA CITY P.**  
AN amazing claim that missing Port Elizabeth Cosas leader Siphitho Mthimkhulu is not merely alive, but has just returned to SA as a trained guerrilla, has been made to his mother. Just a month before the anniversary — on Monday — of Mthimkhulu's mysterious disappearance shortly after his release from detention, says Mrs Joyce Mthimkhulu, her Zwijde home was raided by armed police "looking for Siphitho".  
"They said they knew Siphitho was back in the country as a trained guerrilla. They said he was well and well trained terrorists," she told City Press.  
A week later, she says, security police visited her home to ask her for details of her son's whereabouts. They had with them a list of "people who have left the country", she said, and ticked off his name when they left.

She said she had heard nothing for four years about her son's possible whereabouts — "and we were about to give up".

"But now there is hope. We still hope our son is still alive."

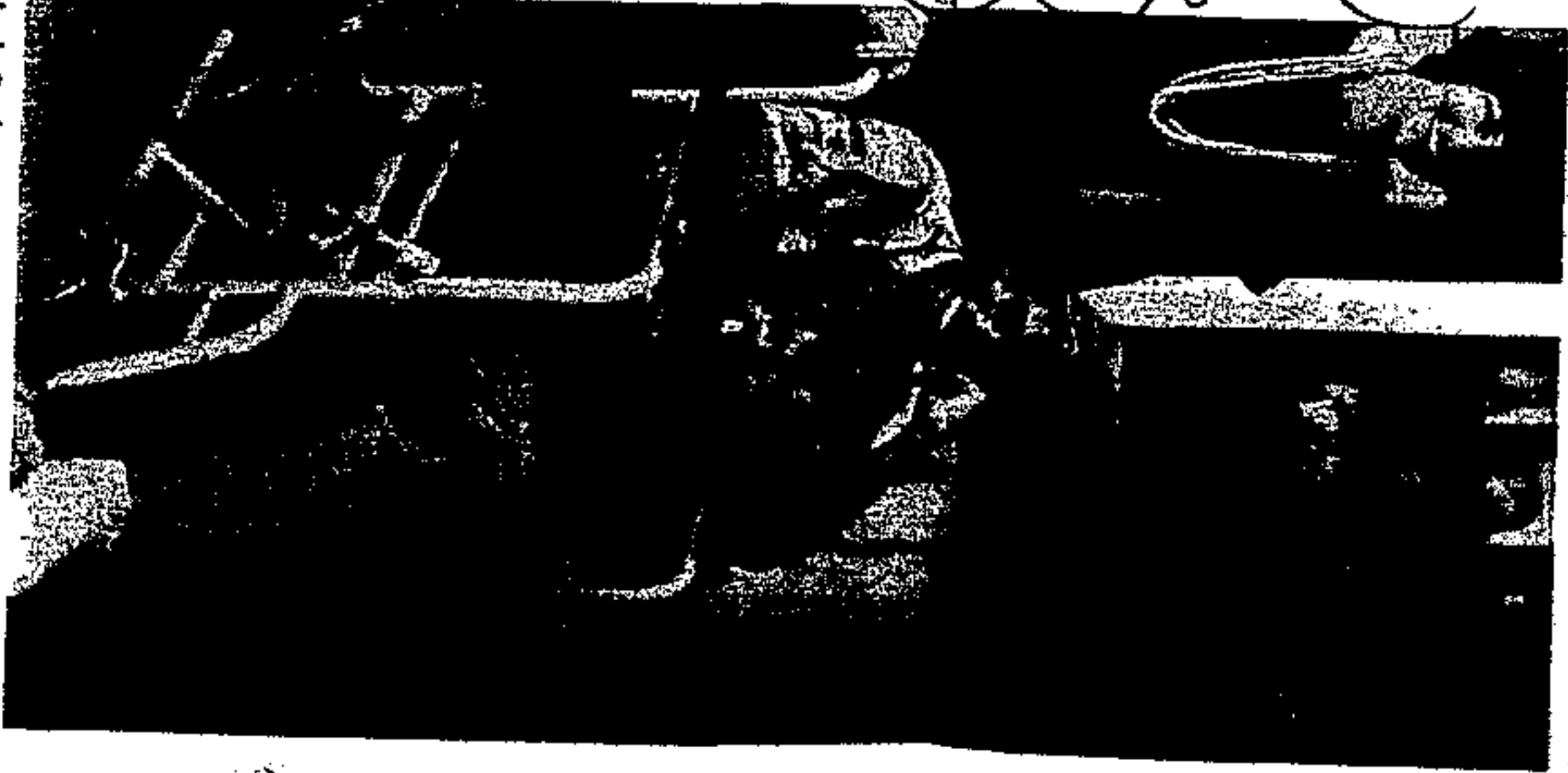
The issue has been confused, however, by a statement from police Colonel Gerrit van Rooyen, who told City Press: "I can't believe police raided Mthimkhulu's home, nor that they claim he's back here as a terrorist".

Mthimkhulu disappeared after leaving hospital to collect pills to ease the pain of the Thallium poisoning which, for weeks after his release from detention, had turned him into a wheelchair-bound cripple. When he vanished on April 14, 1982, he could still barely walk.

Lawyer Patrick Bracher, who is to preparing a R150 000 claim against Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange, said as far as he was concerned Siphitho was still missing and that the family had not abandoned its claim against the Minister. "There is enough medical evidence for the family to go ahead with the claim."

Black Sash vice-president Di Bishop, who travelled to Botswana and Lesotho in search of Mthimkhulu, condemned the alleged police action as "appalling, disgusting and a horrible experience for his mother".

Bishop, whose Civil Rights League husband Brian Bishop died in car crash last year with anti apartheid campaigner Molly Blackburn, said she would take the matter up with Le Grange.



Black Sash's Di Bishop with Mthimkhulu shortly before he disappeared three years ago

# Student body demands the reopening of Medunsa

15/4/66 Education Reporter

The Azanian Students Organisation has condemned the closure of the Medical University of South Africa and demanded that it re-open immediately.

Violence erupted on the campus yesterday. A large group of black students, estimated at 500 to 600, caused severe damage when they attacked and stoned the administrative buildings at 10 am.

Singing and chanting the students — all believed to be undergraduates — approached the building and hefted a number of heavy concrete flower pots through the reinforced glass front doors.

Terrified staff locked themselves in their offices whilst others fled as stones crashed through windows, scattering glass and causing thousands of rands damage.

At noon the police gave students one hour to leave the campus. One of the white students against whose presence the students were protesting has cancelled his registration.

Mr Darryl Wilke (21) might take up a research post at another university soon, his attorney Mr Ig Bredenkamp said today, but his controversial fellow-student, Mr Pieter Kruger (21), is to continue with his studies "come what may".

An Azaso spokesman said last night the South African Police had "no respect for academic freedom".

"We want to remind the police and the university administration that they have no right to expel students without the consultation of their parents," he said.

He added that the students had been correct in demanding the expulsion of the two white students.

"The Student Representative Council was not consulted on this matter. Whites have more medical schools than blacks in South Africa and the racist nature of this country's education department places white students in an advantaged position as compared to black students," he added.

CAPS Times 15/4/86

# Students sent home after Medunsa riots

From SIPHO NGCOBO  
JOHANNESBURG. — All 1 076 students at the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) were yesterday sent home under police supervision after rioting on the campus.

An administration building and a car belonging to an assistant registrar, Mr William Steyn, were badly damaged by students.

The violence on the campus followed a week-

long boycott of lectures in protest against a Pretoria Supreme Court ruling that two white students — Pieter Kruger and Daryl Wilke — remain students of the university.

According to a university spokesman, about 600 singing and chanting students attacked the administration block about 9am yesterday.

Windows and doors were broken.

The spokesman said repeated attempts to set a car alight were unsuccessful.

Police were called in and students fled to the university residence.

After the violence, the rector of the university, Professor L Taljaard, decided that all students had to leave the campus by 1pm.

"Buses were made available and by 1.30pm at least 80 percent of the students had left," the spokesman said.

By yesterday evening the last batch of students had been bused off the university premises.

A regular meeting of the university council will decide today on "further action".

Meanwhile, one of the reinstated white students, Mr Wilke, has asked the university to cancel his registration.

A university spokesman said Mr Kruger did not turn up for lectures yesterday.

15/11/85 ~~BUSSDAY~~ 54

# Rioting at Medunsa

SIPHO NGCOBO

ALL 1 076 students of the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) were sent home under police supervision yesterday after rioting on campus.

An administration building and a car belonging to assistant registrar William Steyn were extensively damaged after being attacked by students.

The violence came after a week-long boycott of lectures in protest against a Pretoria Supreme Court ruling that two white students — Pieter Kruger and Darryl Wilke — should remain students of the university.

A university spokesman said

about 600 students went on the rampage at about 9am and attacked the administration block.

Rector Professor L Taljaard decided all students had to leave the campus by 1pm.

A regular meeting of the university council will decide today "what further action to take".

Meanwhile one of the two white students, Darryl Wilke has requested the university to cancel his registration.

A university spokesman said Pieter Kruger did not turn up for lectures yesterday morning.



30/04/15/1976

# Rioting at Medunsa

54

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SIPHO NGCOBO

about 600 students went on the rampage at about 9am and attacked the administration block.

Rector Professor L Taljaard decided all students had to leave the campus by 1pm.

A regular meeting of the university council will decide today "what further action to take".

Meanwhile one of the two white students, Darryl Wilke has requested the university to cancel his registration.

A university spokesman said Pieter Kruger did not turn up for lectures yesterday morning.

# UCT academically elitist, says public affairs director

*Cape Times 15/12/86*  
*54*

Education Reporter

THE University of Cape Town was an elitist institution.

This was because it was trying to select the best academic students in the country, said Dr James Moulder, UCT's Director of Public Affairs.

At a poorly attended meeting on the campus to discuss the question: "Is UCT elitist?" Dr Moulder said UCT was at the same time aware of inequalities that needed to be compensated for.

The challenge facing UCT was not for it to cease being elitist but to find academically equipped students and provide the funds necessary for them to study at the university.

Dr Moulder said there were many black students who were accepted but did not enrol, and he felt a reason for this was that UCT could not guarantee full financial aid.

When asked whether it was true that

UCT admitted students on a "quota system" basis, Dr Moulder said:

"It is false. It's not a question of how true it is, it is totally and absolutely false — with regard to every single field."

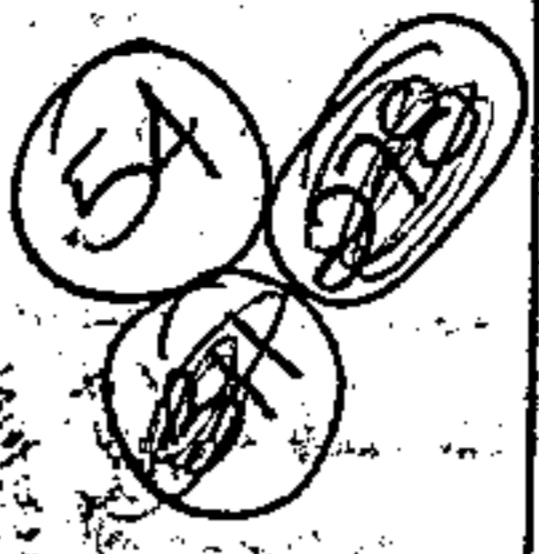
If the university "had the money to mess around with" it would be prepared to admit students "knowing nothing about them except their school".

"And if on that basis every single student admitted was a black woman, nobody at UCT is going to care a damn because we are looking for the best.

"If the best that you are looking for, on those criteria, turn out to be all black women, the only feeling we will have is 'the boys will have to start working harder'.

"That's what elitism means — that you are going for the best academically and everything else about the student is irrelevant."

# MEDUNSA IS SHUT



**Buildings, car damaged as students riot**

15/4/88  
SOKETAN

MORE than 1 200 Medical University of South Africa students were yesterday ordered to leave the campus after the administrative buildings and a car belonging to the assistant rector, Mr William Steyn, were badly damaged.

According to a spokesperson for the public relations section, about 600 students stoned Medunsa's administrative buildings. They also overturned and extensively damaged Mr Steyn's car.

By **MONK NKOMO**

## Tutu gets the vote

BISHOP Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his campaign against apartheid, was yesterday elected leader of the Anglican Church for southern Africa.

The announcement came after a day-long meeting of about 500 Anglican clergy and lay people who convened to choose a new Archbishop of Cape Town, the highest Anglican post in the region.

The incumbent, Archbishop Philip Russell, is retiring in August after five years in the post.

Bishop Tutu (54), who last year became Johannesburg's first black bishop, was opposed by some conservative whites who criticised his

outspoken political involvement.

Other leading candidates were Bishop Michael Nuttall of Natal and Bishop Bruce Evans of Port Elizabeth.

Details of the vote were not immediately available, but the choice of a new Archbishop required support from two-thirds of the delegates at the assembly.

He will be the first black head of the Province, which covers South Africa, Namibia, Mozambique, Swaziland, Lesotho and St Helena Island. Most of its 2 000 000 Anglicans are black. — Sapa-Reuter.  
• See Page 4



BISHOP Tutu . . . top post.

The students are believed to have rioted in protest against the presence of a white undergraduate student, Mr Pieter Kruger, on campus. Repeated attempts to set Mr Steyn's car on fire were unsuccessful, the spokesperson said.

About 80 percent of the student body had already left by late yesterday. Police, she said, were present on the campus.

Medunsa's council is to meet today to discuss the future of the university.

Mr Darryl Wilke, another white student whose admission had caused a dispute at the university, has left. He and Mr Kruger registered with Medunsa early this year but black students protested against their admission.

Mr I M Bredenkamp, a lawyer representing the two, yesterday said Mr Kruger was "definitely continuing" with his studies at the same school. "Only Mr Wilke has cancelled his registration. He said it was impossible to continue studying there," said Mr Bredenkamp.

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# Investigation into shooting continues

**PARLIAMENT.** — The investigation into an incident at kaNyamazane near Nelspruit last month in which police fired at a crowd had not yet been completed, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, said yesterday.

Replying to a question by Mr Peter Soal (PFP Johannesburg North) he said the police had been surrounded by black crowds armed with pipes, sticks and stones in four separate incidents.

At one stage rocks were rolled at police from slopes next to the road and petrol bombs and stones hurled at their vehicles.

The lives of the police were endangered and they had resorted to their firearms. One black man was killed. No injuries were reported to the police. The inquest investigation had not yet been completed. — Sapa.

# Medunsa students to discuss return-to-class ultimatum

By Sue Leeman,  
Pretoria Bureau

Medunsa students will meet in Johannesburg tomorrow to consider the university council's ultimatum that they return to classes on Monday or face expulsion.

It appears unlikely that the confrontation between authorities and students will be resolved, as indications are some students favour continuing their class boycott until their demands have been met.

Black students want the removal of Mr Pieter Kruger, the sole white student on campus, and the dismissal of head of campus security, Mr William Steyn, who they say is harassing students.

On Monday than 500 students marched on the administration block. All students were later sent home.

## 'DESTRUCTIVE ACTION' DEPLORED

The university council discussed the matter at a meeting yesterday. Rector Professor Leon Taljaard said afterwards that the council deplored the recent "destructive action" of students.

The council would not consider removing Mr Kruger — who has a court order allowing him to continue his studies — or Mr Steyn, against whom nothing had been proved so far, he said.

Students who failed to return to classes on Monday, would have their registrations terminated. Those who did resume classes would have to give an undertaking to devote themselves to their studies.

A student spokesman appealed to all students to attend a meeting of the Students Representative Council at Khotso House, De Villiers Street, at 10 am tomorrow.

The SRC would not take a stand on the expulsion threat until it had talked to undergraduates.

## Medunsa warns boycott students

PRETORIA — Students of the Medical University of Southern Africa (Medunsa) were warned yesterday to attend classes from April 21, or "their registrations will be cancelled forthwith".

All the 1 076 boycotting students were told to leave the university after disturbances this week, and were taken under police supervision by bus to railway stations.

During a rampage involving 500 to 600 chanting students, windows of the administration building were smashed and concrete flower pots were hurled through the

building's glass front doors. A car was extensively damaged.

In a statement yesterday the Rector, Professor Leon Taljaard, said the university council "strongly condemns the recent destructive behaviour and attitudes on the part of undergraduate students which occurred, notwithstanding the sincere efforts of the university to give attention to grievances and to resolve problems".

Professor Taljaard said that after consideration of a report from the Senate, the university council also could not meet the demand by the student body that one of the students, Mr Pieter Kruger, 21, be removed.

Students, who returned to classes from April 21, would be required to give a firm undertaking "of their intention to continue their studies at the university in accordance with the university rules and regulations as published".

The trouble began earlier this year when the black students at Medunsa objected to the attendance of white students at the university.

The registrations of Mr Kruger and fellow-student Mr Daryl Wilke, 21, were later cancelled, but the two were subsequently reinstated after a Supreme Court ruling.

Mr Wilke voluntarily cancelled his registration last week after sustained black undergraduate pressure. — Sapa

# Stofile: Ft Hare students boycott

DISPATCH

54  
16/4/86

Dispatch Reporter

**KING WILLIAM'S TOWN** — There has been a total boycott of lectures since Monday by students at the University of Fort Hare.

The university's public relations officer, Dr Norman Holliday, yesterday confirmed the boycott. Asked for the reasons, he said he had been away and would issue a statement today.

Students said they were staying away from classes until the detained senior lecturer, the Reverend M. A. Stofile, had been released by the Ciskei police. He has been detained under Section 26 of the National Security Act since last month.

The decision to boycott lectures was taken at a meeting of students at the campus on Sunday, they said.

Other demands by the students were that the university should not accept Mr Stofile's resignation, which was submitted while he was in detention, that he should be released, that



MR STOFILE

his family should not be evicted from their university home and that Mr Stofile should not be replaced.

On Friday, students held a peaceful demonstration on the campus demanding Mr Stofile's release.

Last week Dr Holliday said in a statement that Mr Stofile's resignation would not be accepted by the university if it was shown that he had resigned under duress.

However, until his resignation was shown to have been made under duress, the university was bound to accept it.

Dr Holliday said the university had recently

received representations from various members of staff and students alleging that Mr Stofile's resignation had not been made voluntarily and that his resignation should not be accepted.

He said it was not the university's intention to fill Mr Stofile's post. His wife had been allowed to stay in their university house and would be given ample time to make future arrangements.

● Today is the return date for an application made by Mr Stofile's wife, Mrs Nambita Stofile, for an order restraining the police from assaulting him in detention.

She brought the application in the Bisho Supreme Court last week.

The respondents, the Minister of Justice and the Commissioner of Police, last week gave an undertaking, without admission of liability, that no unlawful action would be taken against Mr Stofile.

# Azaso, Azasm deplore closure of Medunsa

16/4/86

THE Azanian Students Organisation has condemned what it calls the "unwarranted" closure of the Medical University of Southern Africa yesterday.

Azaso's general secretary, Mr Chris Ngcobo, said in a statement that the South African Police had "no respect for academic freedom" because they demanded that students leave the campus with only an hour's notice.

The closure of the university yesterday follows class boycotts against the registration of two white students. One of the students has withdrawn his registration.

## Violence

Violence erupted at the campus yesterday when about 500 students damaged the administration building and tried to set fire to a university official's car.

At the same time, Mr Xolisile Mnyaka, vice-president of the Azanian Students Movement, issued a Press statement yesterday calling on the authorities of Medunsa to open the university immediately so that blacks can continue to qualify as doctors.

He said his organisation pledges solidarity with the black students at Medunsa who were sent home on Monday.

Mr Mnyaka added: "We demand that the university be re-opened exclusively to the black students immediately."

• Students of the university were warned yesterday to attend classes from April 21, or "their registrations will be cancelled forthwith".

SOUTHERN

54



## Fort Hare

In a statement yesterday, the Rector, Prof Leon Taljaard, said the University Council strongly "condemns the recent destructive behaviour and attitudes on the part of undergraduate students which occurred notwithstanding the sincere efforts of the university to give attention to grievances and to resolve problems."

• The University of Fort Hare has been rocked by another boycott of lectures by students, the second in two weeks.

There is a total boycott of lectures this week by students demanding the release of detained university lecturer the Rev Arnold Makhenkesi Stofile.

Mr Stofile was detained by the Ciskei Security Police on March 12.

At a meeting on Sunday the students decided to call the boycott from Monday. Sapa

CAPE TOWN 16/4/86

# Torture-report author promoted

Political Staff 54

DR Don Foster, co-author of the controversial University of Cape Town report on torture in detention, has been promoted to associate professor.

The UCT newsletter Monday Paper reports that the university gave Dr Foster "ad hominem" (personal) promotion to associate professor.

Professor Foster and Ms Di Sandler were the co-authors of the interim report, which was published last year by UCT's Institute of Criminology, on torture in detention in South Africa.

The report, which found that 83 per cent of detainees in a survey said they

had suffered some form of physical torture while in detention, made world headlines after it was published.

It was also criticized in pro-government academic and legal circles.

Professor Foster, a senior lecturer in Psychology at UCT, graduated from Stellenbosch University in 1970 before obtaining a master's degree from the University of London and a doctorate from the University of Cambridge. He has been at UCT since 1978.

A book by Professor Foster, "Detention and Torture in South Africa: Psychological, Legal and Historical Studies", is to be published in August.



Case 7178 17/4/86

## Motsuenyane resignation

PRETORIA. — The president of the National African Federated Chamber of Commerce, Dr Sam Motsuenyane, has resigned from the board of the University of Bophuthatswana's (Unibo) Foundation.

In a letter to the board's secretary, Mr Colin Knowles, Mr Motsuenyane said: "I deeply regret that owing to the continuous harassment I am experiencing in Bophuthatswana, I have decided to resign from the board of the Unibo foundation with immediate effect."

— Dr Motsuenyane's resignation follows a petrol-bomb attack on his Winterveld house. The house was gutted on April 4. — Sapa

-17/4/86  
STAR

(54) ~~(54)~~

The Star Thursday A

## People 'shot for their humanity'

STELLENBOSCH — Breyten Breytenbach told a 2 000-strong audience of Stellenbosch University students last night that he could not believe people had to be shot simply because they had the courage to stand up and fight for recognition of their humanity.

Applauded, the Afrikaans poet added that he wanted to believe it was part of the Afrikaner tradition for him to be able to say this.

He had been told it was easy for him as a French citizen to criticise the security forces because he was not required to go and shoot in the townships.

It was an important turning point in any country's fate when its army was used as "an army of occupation."

"Because if this happens you make people who are dependent on that army nothing less than colonialists."

Mr Breytenbach said one of the main "difficulties" he had encountered since returning to South Africa was with the Afrikaans churches.

In his *Rapport* Literary Award acceptance speech he said they were "manoeuvring God".

"Three dominees asked me how I could dare to say their church was morally bankrupt while I did not know about their internal scimmages?"

"Their internal grapplings have taken so long it left the Afrikaner standing morally naked facing the international community." - Sapa.

# Medunsa students

## 'are not racists'

STAR  
18/4/76  
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SP

By Maud Motanyane

tion.

Medunsa students, who have called for the withdrawal of white students from their campus, are not "racists involved in acts of thuggery", the university's students representative council president said yesterday.

Mr Raymond Billa also slammed the media — particularly the SABC — for vilifying Medunsa students and labelling them as irresponsible.

The Medunsa students have called on Mr Pieter Kruger and Mr Darryl Wilke to withdraw their registration from the university. Mr Wilke has cancelled his registra-

This Monday, the university was closed after violence erupted on the campus.

Mr Billa said the admission of white students was a ploy by the university authorities to make it look as though campuses were mixed.

He said the "superficial change" was part of the Government reform process aimed at misleading the outside world.

There were only two medical schools which catered solely for blacks in the country. Allowing whites to fill space in black universities, would reduce chances for black students.

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# Total boycott at Fort Hare

20/4/86. CITYP.

THE University of Fort Hare was this week rocked by its second student boycott within two weeks.

Students staged a total boycott of lectures - demanding the release of detained theology lecturer Reverend Arnold Makhenkesi Stofile.

Stofile, who is also secretary of the United Democratic Front Border region, was detained by Ciskei security cops on March 12.

He is being held under Section 26 of the Ciskei National Security Act, which provides for detention without trial.

Last week allegations of assaults were made in papers before the Ciskei Supreme Court by a former security detainee who shared a cell with Stofile at Ntoeni police station.

Mrs Nambita Stofile asked for an interdict to restrain security cops from assaulting her husband in detention.

At a Sunday mass meeting granted by Fort Hare rector Professor John Lamprecht, students decided to call for a boycott starting on Monday.

Students said the boycott would last until the rector addresses himself to these demands:

- The rector must not accept Stofile's resignation.
- Stofile must be released.
- Stofile's family must not be evicted from the university house.
- Stofile must not be replaced.
- Students must be granted a mass meeting.
- Students must be able to elect their student representative council.

Students said the rector told them the university would not be able to secure Stofile's release as it was out of the rector's ambit.

In a statement the theology students said: "We want to make it clear to the university that we want our lecturer back and no replacement - temporary or permanent."

"We abhor detentions without trial but the university seems not to alienate itself from such detention by accepting Stofile's resignation while he is being held incommunicado," the statement said.

It was reported that 85 white lecturers signed a petition protesting Stofile's detention.

Students staged a peaceful demonstration carrying "Release Stofile" placards.

Fort Hare PRO Dr Norman Holliday confirmed there was a boycott on the campus. - Veritas News Agency.



Reverend Arnold Stofile, whose release from detention is being demanded by Fort Hare students.

# Medunsa: back but on boycott

DISPATCH • 21/4/86

JOHANNESBURG — Students of the Medical University of Southern Africa (Medunsa) have resolved to go back to campus today, sign the undertaking to abide by rules and regulations, but still go on a boycott of lectures until their demands are met.

The resolution was taken at a meeting held at the Witwatersrand University and attended by parents, students and representatives from the National Education Crisis Committee and the Release Mandela Campaign Committee.

Other resolutions taken at yesterday's meeting are:

● Assistant registrar, Mr William Steyn should be expelled from the university.

● All university's extra-mural activities will be boycotted.

● A meeting of all students on campus is to be called in spite of a decision by the senate and the council to ban all meetings on campus.

● The rector was called on to annul the senate's and the council's decision to bar all meetings.

The resolution by students to return to campus follows the university council's issuing of an ultimatum last week that they must all come back today or face expulsion.

Cart that's 21/4/66  
574

# Medunsa students resolve to return

JOHANNESBURG. — Students of the Medical University of Southern Africa in Garankuwa will return to the university today as required by the university authorities, but under protest.

This follows a resolution taken by Medunsa students at a mass meeting held at the University of the Witwatersrand yesterday to consider a resolution adopted by the university council setting out conditions under which students will be re-accepted to the university following its closure on April 14 when students rioted.

Students boycotted classes, demanding the exclusion of two white students admitted earlier this year and the expulsion of the chief security officer of the university, Mr William Steyn. One white student has since left the university.

At yesterday's meeting the students resolved:

The boycott of cultural and academic activities will continue until their demands have been met; to call an emergency meeting to consider their next move; students would consult with the National Education Crisis Committee when faced with problems at the university; they noted the university council's intransigence in tightening repressive measures instead of lifting them, and to press the university to expel the white student still registered with Medunsa, Mr Pieter Kruger.

For re-admission to the university when it re-opens today, the students have been told they will be required to sign a document on their arrival indicating their willingness to maintain law and order.

The students are required to seek permission from their rector three days before holding a meeting. — Sapa

1 000 students  
expected back at  
Medunsa today

Pretoria Bureau

The 1 000 undergraduate students at the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) near Pretoria are expected to return to the campus today, but it is still not clear whether they will return to classes.

The students were ordered to leave the campus last week when the four-week-old class boycott erupted into violence. The university authorities have since ordered the students to report today and to sign an undertaking to continue their studies without interruption.

A university spokesman said today students were expected to arrive between 8 am and 4 pm. They would have to show proof of identity.

Students are demanding that a white student, Mr Pieter Kruger, cancel his registration and that Mr William Steyn, who is in charge of campus control, be dismissed.

# 700 at Medunsa resume studies

CAPL 4/1/85 22/4/85 (SU)

PRETORIA. — About 700 students returned to Medunsa yesterday and signed an undertaking that they would continue their studies in accordance with the university's rules and regulations, the Rector, Professor L T Taljaard, said.

Students have been boycotting classes since last Monday after two white students registered.

In a statement yesterday announcing the return of the students, Professor Taljaard said all students had until 4pm yesterday to return to the university.

Lectures would resume today and registrations of those who did not return would be cancelled.

Professor Taljaard said measures adopted by the council which, among other things, prohibited demonstrations, had been adopted after R80 000 damage was caused by students eight days ago.

Council would consider lifting these when students proved they were "dedicating themselves to their studies in a responsible manner".

Students' demands for the dismissal of Mr W P Steyn, an assistant registrar at the university, could not at this stage be considered by council, he added.

The students allege that he "harassed" them during unrest on the campus on March 21.

The SRC had undertaken to provide substantiated allegations for an investigation approved by council, but had not yet done so, he said.

Professor Taljaard said a Supreme Court judgment compelled the university to allow Mr P E Kruger to continue his studies at Medunsa. The other white student, Mr Darryl Wilke, cancelled his registration last week. — Sapa



CAP 7/16 23/1/86  
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## Another Medunsa walkout

PRETORIA. — Most of the 850 students who on Monday signed undertakings to abide by Medunsa's regulations left the campus again yesterday.

After the student exodus, Professor Leon Taljaard said he was prepared to meet the Students' Representative Council and other interested parties to resolve the situation.

No SRC spokesman could be reached yesterday.

Yesterday's walkout was peaceful, in contrast to violence before the university's closure on April 14.

"It is not certain how many students are prepared to continue with their studies," Professor Taljaard said yesterday in a press statement.

He said the university would stay open and the academic programme would be continued.

A white student, Pieter Kruger, whose presence caused the student revolt, was continuing his studies at Medunsa, the rector said.

Professor Taljaard said restrictions which had been instituted by Medunsa's council were intended to ensure order and prevent violence on campus and they would be lifted as soon as the university functioned normally. — Sapa

# Manhunt continues after arms cache find

By Karen Bowes  
West Rand Bureau

The police search for the insurgents responsible for hiding what is believed to be the largest arms cache found in a white residential area continues today after the discovery of 30 kg of arms and ammunition in Constantia Kloof, Roodepoort.

The arms include landmines, limpet mines and handgrenades of Russian origin.

The discovery was made shortly after 3 pm on Monday when a worker stumbled over a khaki ammunition bag.

He handed the bag to his employer, who recognised it as military with Russian lettering on it.

Closer investigation by police led to the uncovering of the cache about 7 m from Christiaan de Wet Road, one of the main access routes between Roodepoort and Randburg and about 10 m from a concrete wall surrounding the nearest house, owned by Mr SP Assad, in Pauline Street.

## COVERED

The cache had been covered with vegetation and debris, rather than buried.

The top layer lay close to the surface of the ground in a trench surrounded by dense bush and trees.

Each of the items had been carefully wrapped in plastic.

There were two Russian landmines with detonators, 10 SPM-2 Russian limpet mines and their detonators, three 158 mini limpet mines, four fold-up AKM guns, 16 loaded magazines of ammunition, three ammunition bags, two gun slings, nine handgrenades and a tin of handgrenade detonators.

A large security force contingent cordoned off the area soon after the discovery and began combing the koppies.

A police spokesman said yesterday no arrests have been made and the search was continuing.

# Blacks feel uncomfortable in white wards — Kirstein

By Joe Openshaw, Medical Reporter

Apartheid was reinforced at the Johannesburg Hospital this week when Mr Daan Kirstein, director of Transvaal Hospital Services, ordered separate wards for black and white patients in the restructured heart unit.

Mr Kirstein told *The Star* yesterday the segregation of races had nothing to do with politics, but was in the interests of providing patients with the best possible hospital service.

"I visited the heart unit last week and formed the opinion blacks are uncomfortable among whites and more at ease among their own. The same applies to white patients," said Mr Kirstein.

"We're looking for trouble if we mix patients — they are happier segregated," said Mr Kirstein.

The anomaly now exists at the Johannesburg Hospital where patients in the heart unit are segregated, but are being attended by the same doctors and black and white nurses.

Doctors at the hospital told *The Star* they were disappointed and angry over this "needless perpetuation of apartheid".

## Medunsa still empty as student body 'obeys rule'

The campus of the troubled Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) was still empty early today as hopes that students will be able to complete the 1986 academic programme fade.

It is still not clear if the Students Representative Council will meet with the rector, Professor Leon Taljaard, who yesterday said his doors were open for talks.

Yesterday 850 students who had signed an undertaking to abide by university rules left the campus in compliance with an ultimatum that they return to lectures or leave residences.

Students have been boycotting lectures for about four weeks in protest against a Pretoria Supreme Court decision re-instating two white students.

Since then one of the students, Mr Darryl Wilke has cancelled his registration.

The other, Mr Pieter Kruger, was among the undergraduates who signed the undertaking to return to class.

The relocation of the JG Strijdom and Baragwanath cardiac units — with their individual doctors, back-up technicians and nurses — began early this year and the "new" unit was hailed as the centre for desegregated heart operations.

Since last year 90 black nurses from Baragwanath have been moved to Johannesburg Hospital and are used where the need is greatest.

According to Dr Reginald Broekmann, their integration has been problem-free.

He confirmed that the white and black patients have been segregated.

Dr Broekmann said black patients, who needed treatment only available at the Johannesburg Hospital, shared wards with whites in other sections of the hospital.

Mr Kirstein said he was not aware of any blacks sharing wards with whites and the official instructions was that, wherever possible, blacks should be separated by being placed in single wards.

Mr Irene Menell, the PFP spokesman in the Provincial Council said last night: "The segregation of patients in the Johannesburg Hospital heart unit has nothing to do with health care, it has to do with the reinforcing of prejudices, which in most cases, are not there."

# Wits praised by US colleges

By Susan Fleming

A resolution passed by 575 colleges and universities in the United States was sent recently to the University of the Witwatersrand expressing support for its new policy statement.

In December, Wits issued a statement calling for the end to all apartheid legislation and security laws, and for the negotiation of a new "just" constitution.

It also said Wits rejected racism and racial segregation and was committed to non-discrimination in the selection and promotion of staff.

In his monthly newsletter, the Vice-Chancellor and Principal of Wits, Professor Karl Tober, said support for the statement from overseas organisations, universities and institutions had been heartening.

Wits received a copy of a resolution from 575 colleges in the US pledging

support to Wits' "efforts to bring racial justice and academic freedom to South Africa".

The 575 colleges are members of the Association of American Colleges.

The presidents of several of them have sent personal letters of support to Professor Tober.

Mr Theodore Hesburgh

of the University of Notre Dame said: "I was enormously heartened by your policy statement."

"I have long admired the University of the Witwatersrand because of its concern for university autonomy, civil liberty and human rights."

"But this statement says it better than anything I have read out of South Africa."

STAR 24/4/86

# White border farmers part of the enemy says ANC

By Susan Fleming, Education Reporter

White border farmers, who were in police and army defence units, could not be considered soft targets and were regarded as part of the "enemy", the African National Congress told the National Union of South African Students delegation during talks at Easter.

That came out at a report-back meeting attended by about 2 000 Witwatersrand University students yesterday.

## Not speaking on the ANC's behalf

Nusas president Mr Brendan Barry said the aim of the report-back was not to speak on behalf of the ANC, but to answer students' questions.

He said although the ANC said it did not plan to indiscriminately attack white civilians, it would take up "the struggle" in white areas.

The ANC had stressed that white people were welcome in South Africa — as long as they rejected racism.

Mr Barry said the ANC regarded genuine negotiations seriously. But, before any negotiation could take place with the South African

## It never rains but it pours in Northern Tvl

Own Correspondent

**TZANEEN** — Parts of the Ma-goebaskloof and Tzaneen areas are waterlogged after their highest April rainfall for 20 years.

Tzaneen has had more than 200 mm in the past week and many farm and district roads are impassable. At Duiwelskloof, 175 mm has fallen since last Thursday, while Haenertsburg had 182 mm.

### FLOWING STEADILY

The level of the Fanie Botha Dam at Tzaneen, which was down to five percent last year and had reached 14 percent last week, has now risen to 20 percent. Water is still flowing steadily into the dam.

The nearby Merensky Dam is overflowing and good rains have also been reported at Phalaborwa, Soekmekaar and Louis Tri-chardt.

Government, the ANC would have to be unbanned and all political prisoners unconditionally released.

The ANC said although some of its members belonged to the South African Communist Party they were bound by ANC discipline.

Arms and funds were received from Eastern bloc countries, but that support was unconditional.

Mr Barry said the ANC had stressed that South Africa would not become a Soviet state. The future of the country would be determined by South Africans.

The ANC, which supported a bill of rights, was not opposed to a multi-party system, but no party should be allowed to propagate racism.

In the new South Africa, security legislation would be abolished and media freedom would be guaranteed.

Mr Barry said as far as economic policies were concerned, the ANC advocated an anti-monopoly democracy. Small businesses would be allowed to operate but they would have to serve what was described as "the needs of the people".

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## Scholarship

for lecturer

24/9/75. (54)  
Education Reporter

A University of Durban-Westville lecturer, Mr Vinodh Jaichand (35), is the first recipient of the Bradlow Notre Dame Human Rights Law Scholarship.

The scholarship, to be awarded annually, enables a South African to study in the United States.

Mr Jaichand holds an LLB from the University of Natal and a Master of Laws degree from the University of Miami.

# **Sunrise**

## **Medunsa students to return**

By Maud Motanyane

Medunsa students are expected back at the university on Monday after a meeting between the university authorities and the National Education Crisis Committee yesterday attempted to resolve the crisis which has plagued the university for the past four weeks.

A spokesman for the Medunsa Students' Representative Council (SRC) said a mass meeting of students would be held at the university on Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.

Talks between the rector, Professor Leon Taljaard, and the SRC would continue to try to resolve the deadlock over the presence of a white student which has led to a student boycott on the campus.

Students are also demanding the expulsion of security chief Mr William Stein.



# Boycott continues

27/11/67 C1710  
FORT HARE University students continued their boycott of lectures this week despite the release from detention last week of theology lecturer Makhenkesi Stofile.

Stofile's resignation from the university - allegedly written by him in detention - will be discussed by Fort Hare's council next week. The university has undertaken to re-employ him if it is found the letter was written under duress, as staff members and students have claimed.

54





The president of Jeugkrag, Mr Marthinus van Schalkwyk.

# New youth group aims for a just SA

By Susan Fleming

A moderate youth organisation with a largely Afrikaner membership list was launched at the University of Pretoria at the weekend.

Called Jeugkrag (Youth Power), the new organisation aims to contribute towards the creation of a "just, democratic" South Africa by forging better understanding between race groups in this country.

The launch was met with strong opposition by about 50 members of the right-wing student group, the Afrikaner-Studentefront (ASF).

Before the meeting ASF members demonstrated, holding placards bearing slogans such as "Bly blank. Dis jou plig."



Members of the right-wing Afrikaner-Studentefront, demonstrate against the formation of Jeugkrag.

Dis jou reg", "Hou Tunks blank" and "Whites unite for truth and right".

Minutes before the launch, ASF members dispersed and held discussions under some trees near the hall.

Jeugkrag is headed by the president of the Afrikaanse Studentebond, Mr Marthinus van Schalkwyk (26). The new organisation will not be affiliated to any political party. Although most of the mem-

bers would probably be Afrikaans-speaking, Mr van Schalkwyk said Jeugkrag was open to anyone between the ages of 18 and 35. It would not be an "exclusively Afrikaans" organisation, he stressed.

About 200 people attended the launch and there was heated debate over whether Jeugkrag should hold talks with the African National Congress. After 30 minutes discussion it was decided that

Jeugkrag would speak only to groups who believed in peaceful change.

Other issues discussed included the Population Registration Act, the Group Areas Act and the Separate Amenities Act. A motion was passed to examine this legislation.

Mr van Schalkwyk said Jeugkrag planned to develop a strong relationship with the Inkatha Youth Brigade. The two youth organisations plan to

hold a joint political congress next month.

After this congress the Inkatha Youth Brigade and Jeugkrag will send a joint political memorandum to the State President. Mr van Schalkwyk described this memorandum as a "historic venture".

"The time for talking is over," said Mr Van Schalkwyk. "We need to travel a lot further down the road of reform."

● Pictures by John Hogg.

28/4/86

STAR

(54)

## Students due at Medunsa

Pretoria Bureau

Medunsa undergraduates are due to return to classes today after an emergency meeting between the authorities and the National Education Crisis Committee (NECC).

However there was little activity on the campus early today.

The Medunsa/NECC talks were aimed at breaking the deadlock over student demands that a white student be expelled from the campus and that deputy registrar Mr William Steyn be removed. An SRC spokesman said a mass meeting would be held this afternoon or tomorrow.

# 'Potch' opens doors but not its residences

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG.— The council of Potchefstroom University has voted to open its doors to all race groups from next year, but students who are not white will not be permitted to live in the residences.

A university spokesman said today that from 1987 students of all race groups would be permitted to study full-time at the Potchefstroom and Vaal Triangle campuses.

Since 1973 post-graduate students of all race groups have been allowed to study at the university.

## IN TOWNSHIPS

The spokesman said students from other race groups admitted next year would not be allowed to live in the whites-only residences.

"They will have to comply with State legislation and stay in the surrounding townships," he said.

● He added that a quota would not be imposed on the university. Students would be admitted on academic merit only.

**Potch University to be opened to all races**

The council of Potchefstroom University has voted to open its doors to all race groups from 1987 — but students who are not white will not be permitted to stay in the residences.

A spokesman said students of all race groups would be permitted to study on a full-time basis at the Potchefstroom and Vaal Triangle campuses.

29/4/86 *Qesr 1483*  
 New York: travel bureau  
 HAN SARKIS  
 845. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

- (1) Whether the South African Transport Services maintains a travel bureau in New York; if so, (a) where in New York, (b) at what total cost and (c) how many persons are employed at this bureau;
- (2) whether any (a) bookings are and (b) other business is carried out at this travel bureau; if not, what is the purpose of the bureau; if so, (i) how many bookings were made at this bureau in the 1985-86 financial year, (ii) in respect of what services were these bookings made, (iii) what total revenue was generated from these bookings in that year and (iv) what other business is carried out at this bureau;
- (3) whether any of these bookings were cancelled in the said financial year; if so, how many?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

- (1) Yes.
- (a) Suite 1112, 535 Fifth Avenue.
- (b) R546 070 (1985/86 financial year)
- (c) Four.
- (2) (a) and (b) Yes.
- (i) 1 819
- (ii) Train journeys  
 Scheduled motor coach  
 tours  
 Charter coaches  
 Hotel reservations  
 Car hire  
 Inclusive tours  
 Sightseeing tours  
 Air bookings
- (iii) R1 462 000

(iv) Pro-active promotions of South Africa as a tourist destination which, inter alia, include the:

- organisation of and participation in travel workshops;
  - attendance of seminars relating to travel matters;
  - organisation of and participation in promotions and exhibitions of travel clubs;
  - liaison with wholesale and retail agents in the travel trade;
  - development of tours, compilation of itineraries and the printing of brochures for package tours to South Africa;
  - liaison with South African Airways, South African Tourism Board, the South African Embassy and reservation agents for South African hotel groups;
  - arrangement of educational tours for travel agents and travel writers to South Africa in conjunction with South African Airways and the South African Tourism Board; and
  - advertising of the products of the Transport Services in the media.
- (3) Yes, 908.
- Flight delayed
847. Mr D J N MALCOMESS asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:
- (1) Whether flight SA 317 from Johannesburg to Cape Town on 23 March 1986 was delayed; if so, what was the (a)(i) scheduled and (ii) actual time of departure of this flight from Johannesburg and (b) cause of the delay;
- (2) whether delayed flights result in any additional costs to the South African Airways; if so, (a) what additional

costs and (b)(i) what was the total additional cost of the delay of flight SA 317 on the above date and (ii) how is this amount made up?

(ii) 174 for the period 1 April 1985 to 31 March 1986.

(b) 34 550,4 hectares.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

- (1) Yes.
- (a) (i) 11h35.  
 (ii) 12h00.
- (b) The aircraft was awaiting spares which were urgently required for repairs to an aircraft which was delayed in Cape Town.
- (2) Yes.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT AID:

Whether, with reference to the reply of the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education to Question No 15 on 7 May 1985, the property known as Mimosa No 81 J Q in the district of Rustenburg has been developed with regard to (a) schools, (b) water supply, (c) sanitation, (d) roads and (e) health services; if not, why not; if so, what stage of development has been reached in each case?

- (a) to (d) Yes. All these facilities have been completed and the corresponding services are available.
- (e) No. Provision of a mobile clinic is not as yet necessary.

Own Affairs:

Foreign Black students  
 HAN SARKIS 29/4/86 *Qesr 1486*  
 65. Mr P R C ROGERS asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

(a) How many foreign Black students were enrolled in each faculty of each university for Whites in the Republic as at the latest specified date for which figures are available and (b) what was the country of origin of each such student?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

(a) and (b) The information required in respect of each faculty at each university is not available but with regard to the number of foreign students and the country of origin of each such student the position for 1984 (latest figures available) was as follows:

(a) How many applications for permits in respect of afforestation were (i) received and (ii) granted in the latest specified period of 12 months for which figures are available and (b) what was the total area approved?

The MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENT AFFAIRS AND TOURISM:

(a) (i) 198 for the period 1 April 1985 to 31 March 1986.

Number of Students	Country of Origin	University
8	Transkei	Cape Town
3	Bophuthatswana	Cape Town
1	South-West Africa	Cape Town
1	Zimbabwe	Cape Town
6	Lesotho	Cape Town
2	Botswana	Cape Town
2	Other African Countries	Cape Town
77	Transkei	Natal
6	Bophuthatswana	Natal
10	Venda	Natal
2	Ciskei	Natal
7	South-West Africa	Natal
1	Zimbabwe	Natal
3	Lesotho	Natal
4	Swaziland	Natal
2	Other African Countries	Natal
1	Countries in Europe	Natal
5	Transkei	Natal
3	Bophuthatswana	OFS
1	Lesotho	OFS
9	Other African Countries	OFS
1	Transkei	Port Elizabeth
1	Bophuthatswana	Potchefstroom
2	Countries in Australasia and Oceania	Potchefstroom
1	Malawi	Pretoria
1 501	Transkei	South Africa
1 218	Bophuthatswana	South Africa
484	Venda	South Africa
371	Ciskei	South Africa
344	South-West Africa	South Africa
446	Zimbabwe	South Africa
61	Lesotho	South Africa
34	Botswana	South Africa
64	Swaziland	South Africa
12	Zambia	South Africa
71	Other African Countries	South Africa
5	Countries in Europe	South Africa
12	Countries in Asia	South Africa
3	Countries in North America	South Africa
1	Countries in Australasia and Oceania	South Africa
2	Transkei	Stellenbosch
2	Bophuthatswana	Stellenbosch
1	South-West Africa	Stellenbosch
10	Transkei	Witwatersrand
6	Bophuthatswana	Witwatersrand
6	Venda	Witwatersrand
1	Ciskei	Witwatersrand
2	South-West Africa	Witwatersrand
12	Lesotho	Witwatersrand

HOA

Number of Students	Country of Origin	University
1	Botswana	Witwatersrand
9	Swaziland	Witwatersrand
18	Transkei	Rhodes
3	Bophuthatswana	Rhodes
6	Ciskei	Rhodes
1	South-West Africa	Rhodes
2	Lesotho	Rhodes

WEDNESDAY, 30 APRIL 1986

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENT:

†Indicates translated version.

For written reply:

General Affairs:

*Q 22 1489*  
*Pharmaceutical goods*  
**HANS SWED** 30/4/86  
 522. Dr W J SNYMAN asked the Minister of National Health and Population Development:†

(1) What total amount was spent by his Department on the purchase of (a) imported and (b) locally manufactured pharmaceutical goods in the latest specified financial year for which figures are available;

(2) Whether his Department purchases such pharmaceutical goods on behalf of other State (a) departments and (b) agencies; if not, what procedure is followed in this connection; if so, (i) on behalf of which State (aa) departments and (bb) agencies and (ii) what contributions were involved in each category;

(3) whether his Department sells such pharmaceutical goods; if so, (a) to whom, and (b) at what total amount, in respect of the above-mentioned financial year;

(4) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

(1) (a) and (b) The Department of National Health and Population Development does not purchase pharmaceutical goods directly from the manufacturers but is supplied in its needs from the medical stores depots of the Department of Defence (SA Medical Service). The total value of pharmaceutical goods supplied to the Department during the financial year 1985-1986 amounted to R33 million.

No statistics are available as to the value of imported finished goods supplied but it is estimated that this would amount to approximately 15 to 20 per cent of the total. The balance would be locally manufactured pharmaceuticals although it must be mentioned that approximately 90 per cent of the active ingredients used in the local manufacture of pharmaceuticals is imported.

(2) The department does not purchase pharmaceutical goods on behalf of any other state department or agency. The procedure followed in this connection is that pharmaceutical goods used in public health services, other than those of the provincial administrations, is presently purchased by the Department of Defence (SA Medical Services) on behalf of the authorities rendering health services in the public sector. The remainder of the question is accordingly not applicable.

(3) No. (a) and (b) Falls away.

HOA

(54)

# Medunsa students must get their priorities right

A couple of months ago you carried comments of righteous indignation by a reader about students needing rich parents in order to study medicine.

It was implied that doctor's children therefore become doctors while poor black students don't get the opportunity.

My mother worked (as a single parent) to enable me to do medicine and my brother engineering, making many sacrifices to enable us to obtain an education.

I find recent developments at Medunsa University interesting, as it illustrates a number of home truths in the South African context.

At Medunsa we have the "lucky" blacks who have managed, despite the onerous odds, to study medicine striking and boycotting classes some time ago because they objected to a

white lecturer in anatomy, and now because of two white students attending their university.

When I was at university I applied myself to my studies every day, never boycotted any lectures, never threw stones and petrol bombs and never tried to burn down the university buildings.

I must add, we also had more than two black students in our class. I was only too aware of my privileged position and implications of being at university, and of failing, and wasting a year of my life.

Such considerations obviously don't carry much weight with my fortunate black brethren in Medunsa.

They cry for equal education and opportunities but object to white lecturers.

Do they expect too much of the students, or would they rath-

er have black (lower?) standards to apply?

Why do they object to the couple of white students? Is it just blind colour prejudice? Do they fear being shown up academically, or are they just lazy and looking for an excuse not to get on with the unpleasant business of studying?

It illustrates that there is a marked difference in priorities. I wonder how many have grants or bursaries and how many have parents paying for their studies and strikes.

Opportunity alone is no guarantee to a better future. One must also apply oneself and make sacrifices of time, effort and self, and deny oneself many material things, like my mother did.

Rustenberg

P A Botha

# Call to Wits to stay away tomorrow

By Susan Fleming, Education Reporter

Staff and students at the University of the Witwatersrand have been urged by the Wits Academic Staff Association (ASA) to stay away from classes tomorrow to mark the 100th anniversary of May Day.

This call follows the announcement yesterday by the Wits administration not to close the university on May 1.

The chairman of the ASA, Mr Derrick Young, said staff and students who stayed away tomorrow should reschedule the classes missed.

He also urged the university not to penalise students who missed lectures.

Last week the ASA, the Black Students' Society and the Students' Representative Council met the administration to discuss the closure of campus on May Day.

The ASA stressed the "special significance" of May 1, saying that this day should be used to focus on the problems in South

Africa which the university had consistently condemned.

It was also pointed out that the university should adhere to its policy statement released last year. The December statement said a failure to "speak out" could wrongly be taken to "imply tacit acquiescence in an outrageous state of affairs".

The Wits SRC president, Miss Claire Wright, said she was disappointed at the decision not to close the campus on May Day.

"In the light of this decision we see the university's policy statement last year as meaningless. It would have been appropriate to close the campus on May 1," Miss Wright said.

She urged students and staff to attend the May Day rally in Soweto, adding that white students should become aware of the significance of Labour Day.

The ASA pointed out that May 1 was of great significance in the education field. At the National Education Crisis Conference in Durban a resolution was passed calling for pupils to stay away from school on May 1. If Wits heeded this call it would show support and sympathy for the plight of black education.



# Boycott at Turf

UNIVERSITY of the North students yesterday started a week-long boycott of lectures to mourn the death in police custody of United Democratic Front leader Mr Peter Nchabeleng.

The boycott, which will also form part of the countrywide May Day activities, followed a mass meeting on campus on Monday night.

Mr Nchabeleng (68) was the president of the Northern Transvaal region of the UDF. He is to be buried at Ga-Nchabeleng on Saturday.

By MATHATHA  
TSEDU

campus. (54) 304/86  
Students are due to return to classes on Monday. **SOWETAN**

Meanwhile as Sekhukhuneland prepares for the Nchabeleng funeral, reports from the area said a heavy build-up of security forces was evident.

Mr Nchabeleng was detained by police on April 11 and died under mysterious circumstances less than 24 hours later. Police have said he died of "a suspected heart attack". But the family disputes this.

A university spokesman, Mr Frans Swart, told the *Sowetan* yesterday that he did not know the reason for the boycott nor its intended duration. He said a statement would be issued later.

The campus was quiet early yesterday and no students were seen going to lectures. Student sources said the mass meeting had resolved that all students attend the funeral of Mr Nchabeleng and that May Day should be honoured. They also discussed the expulsion of pregnant students from the university.

Cape Times 30/4/86  
SL (EA) (SA)

# Student boycott at Medunsa over

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Students at the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) have decided to end their month-long boycott against the presence of white student Pieter Kruger on the campus.

They are also to submit substantiated evidence to the university regarding the alleged misconduct of its chief security officer, Mr William Steyn.

This was said yesterday by Medunsa's rector, Professor Leon Taljaard, who added that the university would investigate charges made against Mr Steyn.

Almost all of Medunsa's more than 1 000 students yesterday returned to the campus, where a students' meeting was held to discuss propositions concerning the completion of the disrupted academic programme.

The options put before students included studying during the winter vacation and postponing examinations to the end of November or early December, or alternatively an extension of the academic year to April/May next year.

Students have been boycotting lectures for more than a month in protest against a Supreme Court order reinstating two white students, Pieter Kruger and Darryl Wilke, at the university.

Mr Wilke cancelled his registration when the student boycott continued, but Mr Kruger has been intent on remaining.

# Students to return to Medunsa (54)

30/4/82 By Inga Molzen

STW

The Students' Representative Council of the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) plans to resume full-time attendance on Monday and to meet university authorities to discuss the academic programme for the year.

Medunsa students held a mass meeting yesterday with a view to resolving the present impasse on campus.

This followed meetings between the National Educational Crisis Committee; the SRC and the university authorities during the past week.

Since March 21, 1 000 undergraduate students at the university have protested the presence of one white student, Mr P Kruger, on campus.

Students have also demanded removal of the chief security officer, Mr W P Steyn.

## Nusas is voted out at Maties

STAMP 30/4/84 (54)

CAPE TOWN — Stellenbosch University's SRC has voted in favour of stopping Nusas operating on its campus.

The chairman of Nusas said the SRC had exercised its discretion by voting out Nusas by nine votes to three.

He said Nusas would appeal against the decision. — Sapa.

EDUCATION

UNIVERSITY

1985

OCTOBER - DECEMBER

1. Additional allowance - Bicycle allowance

Footnotes

AREA E: Alberton, Bellville, Benoni, Boksburg, Brakpan, Durban, Germiston, Goodwood, Inanda, Johannesburg, Kempton Park, Krugersdorp, Kullis River, Nigel, Oberholzer, Paarl, Pinetown, Port Elizabeth, Pretoria, Randburg, Randfontein, Roodepoort, Simon's Town, Springs, The Cape, Uitenhage, Vanderbijlpark, Vereeniging, Westonaria, Wonderboom and Wynberg, and the Municipal area of Sasolburg.

AREA D: Kynsna and Mossel Bay (excluding the village area of Herbertsdale), and the Municipal Areas of Bethlehem, Ladysmith, Middelburg (TV1), Nelspruit, Pietersburg, Rustenburg, and Uppington.

AREA C: Bloemfontein, East London, Klerksdorp, Oendaaistrus, Pietermaritzburg, Virginia and Welkom. Municipal areas of Kimberley, Potchefstroom, Somerset West, Stellenbosch, Strand and Witbank.

AREA B: George, Highveld Ridge, Oudtshoorn and Wellington, those portions of the Magisterial Districts of Somerset West, Stellenbosch and Strand falling outside the municipal areas of Somerset West, Stellenbosch and Strand, respectively, and the municipal area of Brits, Fochville, Kroonstad, Newcastle and Worcester.

AREA A: Port Shepstone, and the Municipal Areas of Empangeni, Melo, Grahamstown, Harrismith, Lichtenburg, Potgietersrus and Richards Bay.

Superseding w.d. no's: 328, 330, 336, 338, 340, 378, 379, 380, 381 & 382.

For your convenience  
open the Christmas S  
Calendars and festive fa  
City

# UWC clash: 2 shot, 10 arrested

By YAALEED FAKHER,  
EBRAHIM MOOSA and  
CHRIS BATEMAN

Two youths were shot while two others and eight media representatives — six of them from television crews — were arrested when police fired several canisters of teargas and rounds of plastic bullets and blanks during unrest at the UWC campus yesterday.

The police action began about 1.30pm when some 4,000 pupils, students and youths ended a mass rally at the university's main hall.

In another development, the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Carter, Ebrahim, released a statement yesterday saying all meetings of 'pupils' or students' councils 'not recognized by the education authorities' were banned.

The ban drew angry reaction from a wide cross-

section of community organizations.

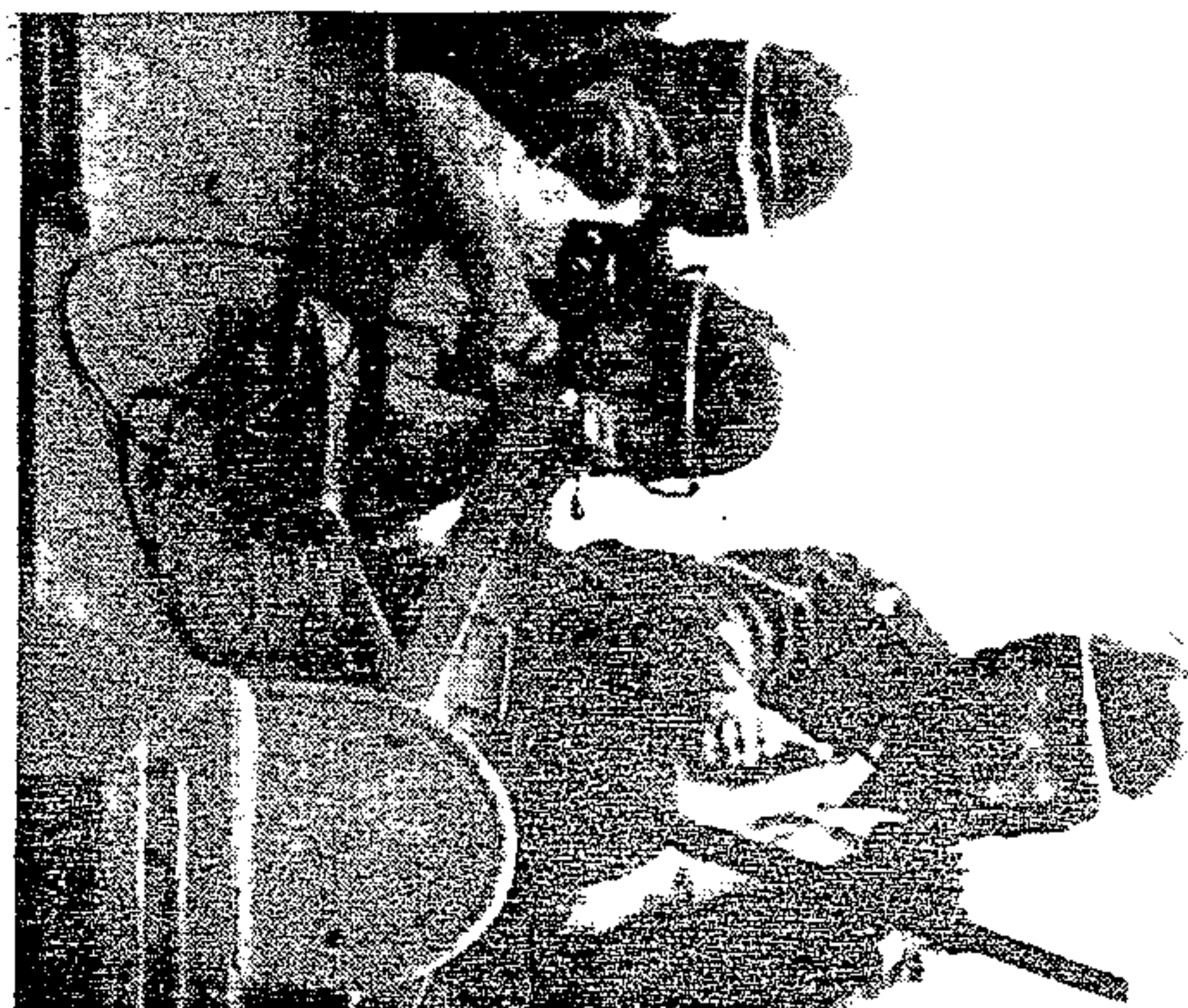
During police action at UWC at least seven shots were heard.

The two youths — Nabil Mohamed, 18, of Wynberg, who had a bullet lodged in his left thigh, and Shaun Peters, 19, of Lansdowne, who received head injuries — were hurt when police opened fire.

Two buses were stoned in Modderdam Road outside the main campus entrance as groups of students and pupils tried to go home.

Police and soldiers in three Casspirs and two Buffel armoured personnel carriers took up positions opposite the gate and issued a warning over a loudhailer for students to 'please go home, we won't interfere with you'.

More stoning followed and police then fired several canisters of teargas into the grounds as students retreated. The



A police lieutenant with an R1 rifle and a photographer at UWC yesterday.

UWC rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, tried to negotiate with police for their withdrawal.

Gunfire was heard coming from police vehicles as groups of youths and students fled.

About 2.30pm more stoning followed as a police van passed the main gate. A private vehicle was also damaged. A second round of teargas was fired with a warning that "If you keep throwing stones we will take you out."

Three gunshots followed as youths, some of them carrying stones, taunted police.

Three overseas television camera crews — Wim de Vos, who was treated at Tygerberg Hospital for a broken finger, and Anton van der Merwe (CBS), George de Arth and John Hall (NBC), Craig Matthew and Peachie Komalero (WTVN), a foreign photographer and a Capital

radio news reporter, Raffiq Rohan — and two unidentified youths were arrested and were being held overnight at Bellville police station.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Cahiz, confirmed that eight men were being held.

A spokesman for police headquarters in Pretoria said teargas grenades and plastic rounds of ammunition had been used.

In the first "incident" a "black male was shot at and presumably hit when police had to act to disperse a stone-throwing mob".

Then police had arrested "seven white males and one coloured male, all journalists" for "hindering police in the performance of their duties". Later "two coloured males were arrested for public violence".

● Ebrahim ban a 'chaos recipe', page 2



## Staff Reporters

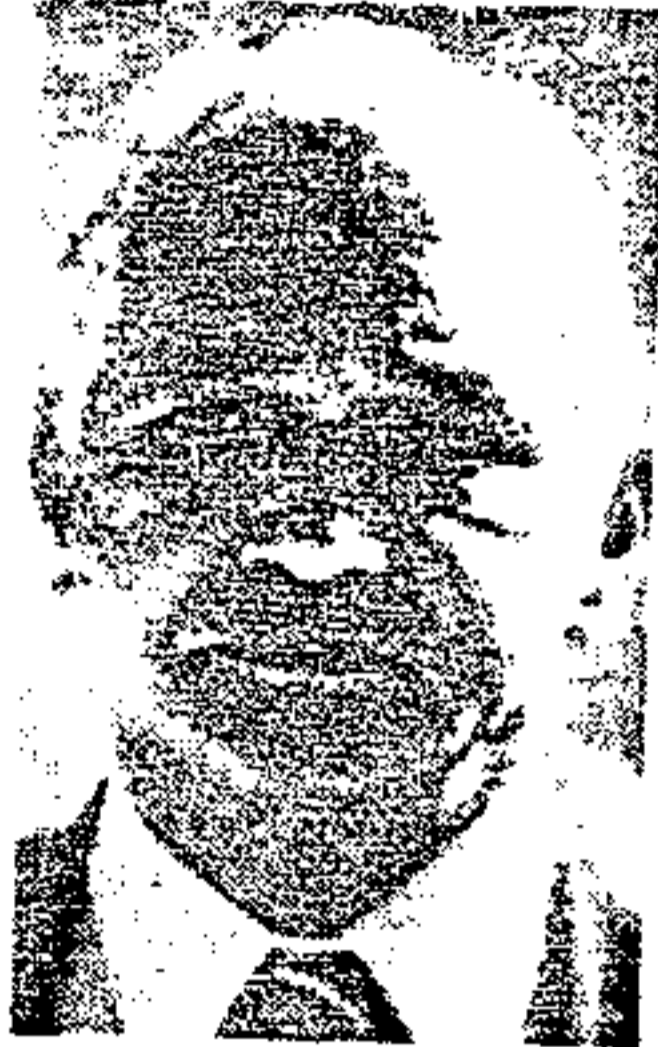
THOUSANDS of young people in the Western Cape face "incalculable harm" to their lives and careers if imminent final examinations are not written, University of the Western Cape rector Professor Richard van der Ross warned today.

"It is necessary to state clearly that the position with regard to education in the Western Cape is critical," he said in a statement urging flexibility by authorities and less drastic demands by students and pupils.

Normal classes at schools, training colleges and UWC have been disrupted and erratic for many weeks boycott and thousands of pupils and students are likely to miss final examinations.

UWC students have decided to continue their lecture boycott until Friday — after a decision last week to return to class.

They took the decision at a meeting on campus yesterday as a compromise when a slender majority voted to end the boycott.



Professor Richard van der Ross

The meeting of about 2 000 students followed last week's vote for ending the boycott at a meeting of about 800 students.

Professor van der Ross said today: "We must cooperate to prevent the young idealists of today from becoming the victims of the situation."

And he warned that without the benefit of education "their new-found freedom will be usurped by others.

"Added to the prolonged boycott of classes there is the possibility that final examinations will not take place at many levels.

"If this should be the case the harm done to the lives, careers and future well-being of tens of thousands of people will be incalculable.

"It may be argued that this is part of the price that has to be paid for freedom, but freedom is not a thing in itself like a can of beans. Freedom is a condition which allows people to do things and to live in a particular way.

"And unless the people have been prepared to do those things, such as to practise trades and professions or to promote commerce or the science of government, their new-found freedom will be usurped by others and their final state will be worse than their first.

"This is why the immediate need is for the people, mainly the students and the public, to be prepared to accept rather less than their full demands on the one hand and for the authorities on the other hand to be more flexible.

### "Future suffering"

"If these two conditions are met a great deal of future suffering will be avoided."

Police interrupted pupil gatherings at several Peninsula schools today and ordered Press and TV reporters to leave one school ground because their presence was "creating a problem".

A burning tyre barricade was set up near Bishop Lavis Senior Secondary School this morning and police moved into the school grounds after some vehicles had been stoned, but they left when pupils scattered.

Student representatives did not allow reporters into a meeting of pupils and students at Bellville Training College near UWC today.

Three people were reported arrested outside Grassy Park High School this morning.

At noon dozens of pupils still milled about the school grounds and a senior police officer was talking to the principal.

# EXAMINIS: CAUTION BY VAN DER ROSS

A UPI television cameraman, Mr Craig Matthew, had to dodge a baton blow from an unidentified man

Police video-filming the gathering warned them in English and Afrikaans to return to their classes.

Pupils did not heed the warning, and an unidentified man armed with a baton and a revolver stepped outside his flat. As he walked towards a police vehicle parked in front of the flat, Mr Matthew attempted to film him and he swung his baton at the cameraman.

Police armed with shotguns and R1 rifles were seen to detain three pupils outside the school grounds.

Press and TV crews were told to leave the area because they were hindering police in the execution of their duties.

● See Pages 2, 8, 9 and 11.

Handwritten notes and signatures at the bottom of the page, including "AG 4.5" and "15/10/85".

7. Suitable for ho  
8. A twelve mont  
9. Now manufact  
10. A system to  
TAXABLE

# UWC rector warns of 'incalculable harm'

Cape Times 16/10/85 (SU) 225  
Education Reporter

MUCH SUFFERING in the present education crisis would be avoided if students were prepared to accept "rather less" than their full demands and the authorities were "more flexible".

This was said in a statement yesterday by the rector of the University of the Western Cape, Dr Richard van der Ross.

He said there was a possibility that final examinations would not take place at many levels.

"If this should be the case, the harm done to the lives, careers and future well-being of tens of thousands of people will be incalculable."

Dr Van der Ross said it could be argued that this was the price that had to be paid for freedom "but freedom is not a thing in itself, like a can of beans".

● Gains claimed as result of class boycott, page 9



Restaura

SON

Eve

MUSIC TO  
TO!  
GAMES  
BEAUTY-



Afgek 17/10/85 (54)

METROPOLITAN

# Pupils disrupt UWC after mass meeting

Tygerberg Bureau

THE University of Western Cape campus was disrupted by a large group of school pupils who threw milk at a lecturer, broke crockery, burnt chairs and emptied fire extinguishers.

The group burst into the kitchen of the Department of Human Ecology, broke crockery and threw milk at Professor L C le Roux, a staff member said.

Professor le Roux could not be contacted for comment today, but a student described the department foyer after the incident on Tuesday as a "mess".

"There was milk on the staircase and floor, a potplant was thrown on the ground and there were broken cups in the corridor," she said.

## Mass meeting

Another student said the pupils entered the campus after attending a mass meeting at the nearby Peninsula Technikon.

In the main hall, a fire was started in a men's cloakroom, where 52 chairs were burnt, a caretaker said. He said police were investigating.

In the arts block fire extinguishers were emptied in lecture halls and some students attending lectures were removed from the lecture theatres, a student said.

"Afterwards there was foam everywhere — in the lecture halls, the corridors. All you could see was foam," he said.

He estimated there were about 200 pupils in the group and said they marched around the campus chanting and shouting slogans.

AKG 17/10/85  
7 journalists  
in court  
after UWC rally

Tygerberg Bureau

SEVEN journalists appeared in Beilville Magistrate's Court today in connection with their arrest during a student rally at the University of the Western Cape on October 1.

No charges were put and prosecutor Mr B R Buys asked that the hearing be postponed to December 12 pending a decision by the Attorney-General.

The case against an eighth journalist, Mr Bernard Bisson, 33, of France, was withdrawn as Mr Bisson had been deported from South Africa. Mr Buys said.

The seven journalists are Mr Rafiq Rohan, 32, of Capitol Radio News; Mr Wim de Vos, 38, and Mr Anton van der Merwe, 22, of CBS; Mr George de'Ath, 33, and Mr John Hall, 47, of NBC; Mr Pierre Rommelaere, 26, a freelance journalist and Mr Craig Matthews, 27, of WTN.

Mr E Mohammed of E Moosa and Associates and Mr B Surdut appeared for the defendants. Mr A N Louw was on the Bench.

Cape Times 19/10/85

# Students vote to write exams

Staff Reporter

UNIVERSITY of Western Cape students yesterday voted in favour of unconditionally continuing classes and writing year-end exams.

At the end of a five-hour meeting, 645 students voted in favour of continuing classes, 616 voted against, and 17 abstained.

A Cape Town advocate, Mr Dullah Omar, addressed the UWC students on violence and the use of institutionalized violence by the State, including the execution of Benjamin Molloise, in Pretoria Central Prison yesterday.

Tension increased as the debating grew more heated and voting took place.

Students in favour of boycotting classes said there should be solidarity with the other students in the region following several student deaths.

Other students said their parents and sponsors would not be able to

help them through an additional year if they stopped their studies now, while another train of thought was that it would be a waste of an academic year to stop at this stage.

Yesterday's meeting followed disruption of classes on campus and a number of separately organized meetings after a decision on October 7, to resume classes.

The SRC was divided on the issue, some members voting to boycott classes and others saying they should complete the year. They said though there was a division, they accepted the decision of the majority.

They said it was significant that the students did not put conditions on resuming classes.

● Students at the Bellville Training College will meet again on Monday after only 67 percent of the students attended a gathering at the college yesterday. They voted to continue classes.

Cape Times 22/10/85

# Fire, demo at UWC: 3 held

Staff Reporter

THREE men were arrested during a placard demonstration on the University of the Western Cape campus early yesterday.

They were part of a group which refused to accept a narrow majority vote to resume classes at UWC yesterday.

Students arriving on campus just before 8am yesterday discovered a lecture room on fire and alerted campus security officers who put it out. Thousands of rands damage was caused. Arson is suspected.

Lectures were not held at UWC and about 400 students marched to the main administration

offices. Among the points raised when they called on the rector, Professor Richard van der Ross to address them, was to state whether UWC "identified with the struggle and cause".

Professor Van der Ross said: "I put it to them that I had done that on more than one occasion and the last statement I made was on points they had raised. I said I would be willing to listen to any other points they may want to raise."

Students then marched through the neighbouring Peninsula Technikon and the Bellville Training College.

In nearby Bellville South, police armed with shotguns and travelling in an unmarked car arrested two men after vehicles were stoned in Richard Barlow Avenue.

They were loaded into another unmarked minibus and a Casspir arrived and started patrolling the area. Teargas was fired and residents fled into houses.

CAN TALKS 11/11/85

# Botha in Cape crisis talks

Staff Reporters

THREE of Cape Town's top educationists today meet the State President, Mr P W Botha, in an attempt to resolve the worsening education crisis in the Western Cape.

But last night, the talks were strongly criticized by both the Students' Representative Council at the University of the Western Cape and the Western Cape Teachers' Union (Wectu).

The educationists who will attend today's meeting, being held at 2pm in Pretoria, are the principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, the rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, and the rector of the Peninsula Technikon, Mr Franklin Sonn.

## Ebrahim

In addition to the State President they will meet the Minister of National Education, Mr F W de Klerk, the chairman of the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, and the Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, Mr Carter Ebrahim.

Last night Wectu said the demands for a postponement of examinations had been "formulated by democratic student, parent and teacher organizations, all of which have been silenced in terms of the emergency regulations.

"We believe it is to these organizations to which the State must address itself, rather than to Dr Saunders, Professor Van der Ross and Mr Sonn, who are themselves not mandated by the communities at all."

Wectu reiterated its support for demands that examinations be postponed until students "have been adequately

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To page 2

From page 1

prepared through a process of instruction and preparation. Any examination which takes place in the absence of such a process is both fraudulent and anti-educational".

Last night, the UWC SRC "strongly condemned" the talks, saying they were an attempt by "moderates" to "undermine democratic structures".

Any decision to return to classes or write examinations had to be determined by students and the community and "not by some delegation posing as the protectors of our people".

The SRC condemned especially Professor Van der Ross's participation in the talks, "full knowing that this is against the sentiments of the broader student mass in the Western Cape and the University of the Western Cape specifically".

Last night Dr Saunders and Mr Sonn said the three educationists had agreed not to comment in advance on the talks.

The talks come as internal and some external school exams in coloured and black high schools are on the verge of collapse.

It is believed that one of the major issues under discussion at today's meeting will be the possibility that matric students who did not write exams this month will be allowed to write supplementary examinations early in the new year.

## Pre-dawn

The Athlone Central Region of the Western Cape Teachers' Union (Wectu) said it was "outraged and angered" by the detention of its assistant secretary and colleague, Mr Basil Snyer, a teacher at Garlandale Senior Secondary School in Athlone.

It also criticized the detention of all others held in yesterday's pre-dawn security crackdown and said the police action and victimization "will not deter those who are struggling towards a just and democratic society".

A Hewat Training College SRC spokesman said the detention of SRC president, Mr Alan Meyer, would "by no means" silence the council.

"It has only unified the broad mass of the community even more than before," he said.

A mass meeting, which all Hewat students are expected to attend, will be held on Monday to discuss the issue of the distribution of State bursaries. The meeting starts at 9am.

### No record

A police spokesman said he had no record of yesterday's police action at UWC.

He said, however, that police had fired teargas to disperse about 250 pupils of Bellville Senior Secondary School in Modderdam Road, Bellville South, about 9am.

The spokesman said pupils had been stoning cars, and when they did not heed warnings to disperse, police had fired teargas at them.

CAPE Times  
26/10/85



# Soldiers fire on UWC students

By YAZEED FAKIER

SOLDIERS fired several rounds of teargas and birdshot at about 200 University of the Western Cape students who were preparing to stage a placard protest on the campus yesterday.

One student was hit in the arm but was not seriously injured.

The protest was to have been held to condemn the pre-dawn detentions of the SRC president, Mr Llewellyn McMaster, executive

members Mr Calvyn Smith and Mr Leslie Maasdorp and a student, Mr David Abrahams, who were held by police in a security swoop early yesterday morning.

A UWC SRC Support Group member said the students had readied themselves about midday for the protest, which would have involved them displaying the protest placards along the campus fence to passing motorists.

As the students ap-

proached the fence, soldiers in two Buffel armoured personnel carriers parked along the fence in Modderdam Road opened fire with rounds of teargas and birdshot.

The students scattered.

The spokesman said there had been no stone-throwing or any other provocation, and the police had given no warning.

In a statement later, the Support Group said the detentions confirmed the existence of an undeclared state of emergency throughout South Africa, and that since August 28 "we have seen an intensification of police violence with the deployment of troops in many townships".

It said: "The detention of our leaders is merely another form of State violence by which the State avoids responding to the reasonable demands of the students and communities in the education crisis."

# Varsity gets R750 000 for black grants

Mercury Reporter

THE University of Natal will benefit from a R750 000 a year bursary scheme for black, Indian and coloured students, Mr Robin Hamilton, chairman of Suncrush Ltd on behalf of the Coca-Cola Co and its bottlers in South Africa, has announced.

A statement from the university said the company had decided to award 50 bursaries a year of R5 000 each for students at tertiary educational establishments in the fields of engineering, chemistry, finance, business economics and marketing.

These bursaries would be tenable at the University of Natal, the University of Cape Town, Rhodes University and

the University of the Witwatersrand.

The statement said a further 50 bursaries of R5 000 each would be awarded in 1987 and again in 1988.

In respect of the University of Natal, 16 bursaries would be awarded next year.

The statement said it was expected that a number of these graduates would be offered employment in the Coca-Cola network and this would help the advancement into management positions of blacks, Indians and coloureds.

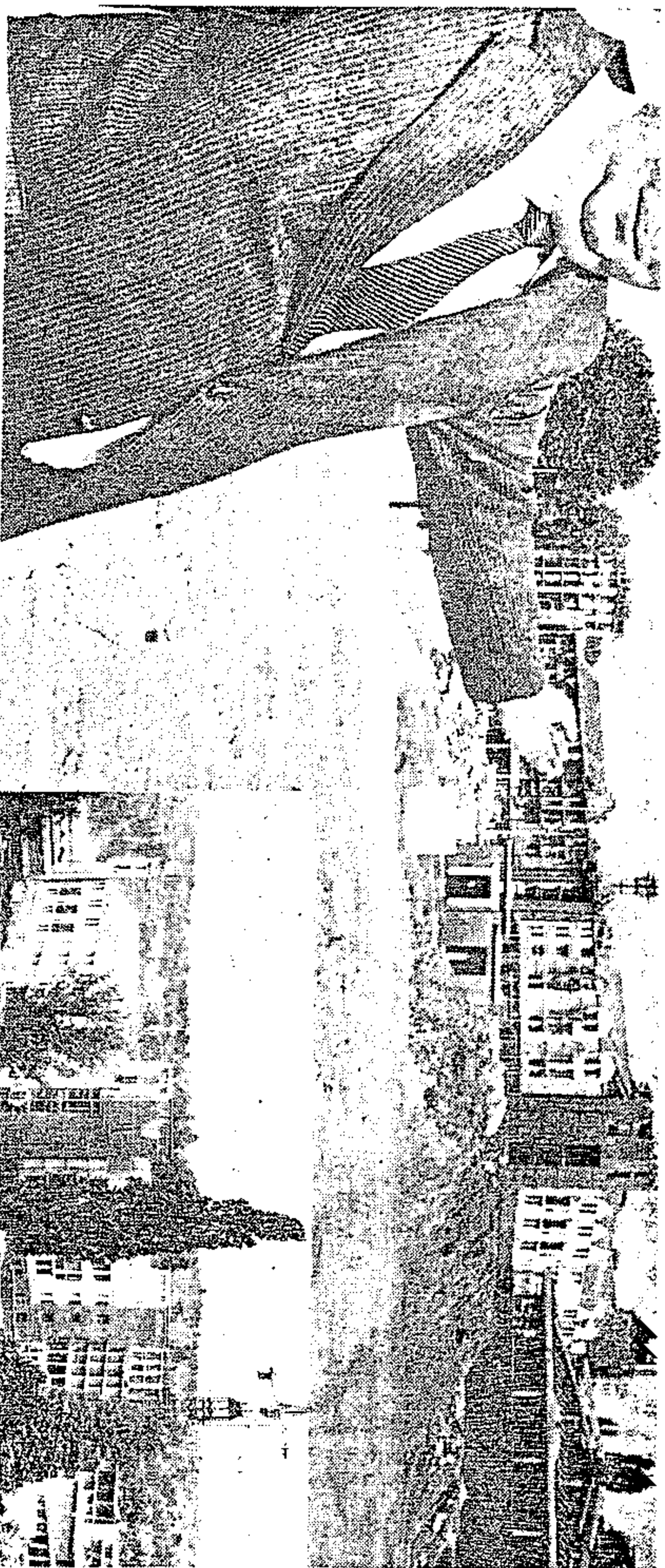
Meanwhile, the US Government yesterday signed agreements grant-

ing about R2 300 000 to provide scholarships for South African blacks, coloureds and Indians to study at South African universities.

It is the first phase of an internal bursary programme which is expected to cost about R50 million over five years.

The action follows the executive order signed by President Ronald Reagan directing the Secretary of State to 'increase the amount of internal scholarships provided to South Africans disadvantaged by the apartheid system'.

The project will be handled by the Educational Opportunities Council and the South African Institute of Race Relations.



Mr Piet Hugo (above), the director of estates and buildings at Wits, points to the newly completed Barnato Hall residence and Convocation dining hall, built as part of the first phase of the development of the new West Campus. Right, the view of the new residence from the south.

Picture by John Hogg



# New Wits facilities will be ready for next year

By Janine Simon

Facilities for Witwatersrand University law, commerce and education faculties will be ready for an expected 4 500 students in 1986 — a year after the university took possession of the Milner Park showgrounds to refurbish as its new West Campus.

The university's vice-chancellor and principal, Professor Karl Tober, said yesterday the "unusual support of architects, consultants and the construction

company" had allowed the first-phase refurbishing and construction of new buildings to be completed on schedule at a cost of R16,5 million.

"The university only took possession of the premises in January and extraordinary logistics were involved in the gutting and redesigning of interiors," he said.

The law faculty will be housed in the former Chamber of Mines building, commerce in the former State Pavilion and

education in the former Empire Hall. The former catering hall will be used for the education and commerce library.

Mr Piet Hugo, the director of estates and building of the university, conducted Professor Tober and the University Foundation's board of governors around the premises.

They were shown the newly-built Barnato Hall residence and the Convocation Hall dining room, which were donated by Johannesburg Consolidated In-

vestments, as well as the planned soccer fields — which will be built on the old amusement park grounds using the material from the Newtown cooling towers, which were imploded earlier this year.

The board chairman, Dr Charles Skeen, later handed Professor Tober a R800 000 cheque from the foundation as part of its total of R1,4 million interest subsidy commitment for the 1985 development of the West Campus.

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WITWATERSRAND

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STAR



# Ndondo autopsy

**Dispatch Reporter**  
UMTATA — The post-mortem on the body of a former Unitra SRC executive member, Mr Batandwa Ndondo, who died after being shot in Cala on September 24, is scheduled to take place today.

Mr Dumisa Ntsebeza, a family member and a lawyer who had in-

structed a Butterworth legal firm to act on the family's behalf, said the post-mortem would be held at the Umtata state mortuary.

Mr Ntsebeza said the family's pathologist, Dr Jan Botha from Johannesburg, would fly to Umtata and would attend the postmortem.

The postmortem was

to have been held last Friday, but after the family had made representations to the police stating that their doctors would not be available on that date it was agreed that it should be held today.

**DISPATCH**

Mr Ndondo was allegedly shot dead after he had been fetched from his Cala home by three men and a woman on September 24.

Gen Nkalitshana has also confirmed that a murder docket has been opened.

03/10/85

He added that when the case had been fully investigated, the docket would be presented to the attorney-general who would make a decision about the matter.

# Students flee boycott campus

By SEFAKO NYAKA

HUNDREDS of students at the University of the North have abandoned their rooms following a massive police raid on the campus early this month.

About a quarter of the students have left for home and are eagerly awaiting word from the university administration regarding the fate of the university.

Ever since the university reopened for the second semester in August lectures have been disrupted by sporadic boycotts.

According to a spokesman of the Student Representative Council (SRC) when students arrived on campus early last month they learnt that several of their colleagues had been detained during the holidays.

They were also informed that protest meetings had been banned on campus.

Some students had also received letters informing them to report to the Pietersburg police on August 13.

When the SRC asked about the presence of "campus security guards", they were told the men were a support service employed to assist in such services as fire-fighting, arrest and guard service.

The university authorities claimed that because the institution had lost "thousands of rands of assets through thefts", it was imperative to protect property and equipment against criminal elements.

On August 11 Nash Mogane was shot dead on campus. At a requiem mass the following Monday students decided to boycott lectures because the guards were unable to protect students' lives.

The two-day boycott was also held to express solidarity with the detained students and to protest against the presence of the security guards on campus.

Lectures were resumed on Thursday but were again suspended when five students appeared in court the following Monday, charged with pouring acid over a Law lecturer.

On August 22 the situation again returned to "normal".



A Turfloop student leader steps in between his marching colleagues and university security guards to prevent an incident during a protest on campus on Wednesday.

Picture: Orde Ellason (AFP)

In the early hours of Tuesday morning, August 3, a heavy police contingent arrived on campus and conducted a three-hour raid.

Five students — Azwiindile Motheiwane, Chris Maake, Nikisi Lesufi, Peter Maake and Harry Letsoalo — were taken away.

Peter Maake and Letsoalo were later released while the others are still in detention under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

The police raid was followed by a total boycott. The SRC met with the Students Affairs Committee later in the day.

It was resolved that the rector, Professor P C Mokgokong should either allow the students to hold a meeting or address them.

At about 1pm on Wednesday police returned to the campus and instructed students to get into their rooms.

"The whole campus was surrounded by Lebowa police while the SAP and members of the Security Police searched the residences," the SRC said.

The SRC offices were also raided and all documents removed.

One student claims he was assaulted because he had a poster of a semi-naked white model in his room. Another sustained a fractured ankle after jumping from his third floor room. A third is in hospital and it is

feared that he might lose the sight of one eye.

The SRC alleges that during the raid students were told that there was no longer an SRC on campus and that they should return to school the following morning.

"One police captain said his name was Joe Mokgosi (SRC president) and the other called himself Blessing Mpila (Vice President) and they called their quirts Azaso," the SRC said.

Three Azaso members were detained, together with three from Azasm and two from the Student Union for Christian Action (Suca). All were all detained under Section 50 and were released after spending 14 days in detention.

Since then students have been forced to go to classes even if they have a free period. Students with free periods who gathered at Trafalgar Square, an open space adjoining the lecture rooms, were stormed by police.

Students ran into the nearest lecture hall, but in some halls where lecturers were present, they pointed out the students to the police.

In classes where there were no lecturers, a student would stand in front of the class pretending to be lecturing "in order to save the students from further assault" the SRC said.

The SRC also claims that two busloads of injured students were

prevented from leaving the campus to go to hospital.

Last week students continued their boycott demanding the release of the detained students, protesting against the banning of Cosas and the presence of the police on campus.

Seventeen students were released and police left the university last Friday. Students resolved to resume classes on Monday.

Meanwhile the truce is an uneasy one as students are awaiting response from the administration regarding the presence of security guards on campus.

In a statement condemning "everything that has happened on our campus", the SRC says problems on the campus won't be solved by security police from Pietersburg, but will be solved "by us within the campus". They accused the authorities of "conniving with the Security Police".

Prof Mokgokong said that during discussion with the SRC no evidence of university complicity was adduced.

"The impression the university gained during the discussions is that the university is a party to the detentions or that it is acquiescing in these acts and that it should intercede on behalf of students.

"We have absolutely no power to stop such actions."

## SA's policies are on the wrong track — Phatudi

SOVENGA — The Chief Minister of Lebowa, Dr Cedric Phatudi, yesterday said that present government policy was based on minority interests, whereas a policy catering for mutual interests of all groups would be more widely accepted.

"South Africa's policies have been on the wrong track for a long time. This is a multiracial country, in which each person has a role to play, whatever his colour," he said.

Dr Phatudi was unable to attend a symposium at the University of the North because of unrest on the campus and his views were contained in a speech read on his behalf.

He said a federal system could form the basis for co-operation between all population groups and could be the framework for a choice of alternatives. Attention to mutual interests, he said, with due consideration of economic realities was the key to the future of South Africa.

He rejected political independence for Lebowa as he regarded himself as a South African citizen and did not want to be part of an entity which would not be internationally recognised.

A declaration of independence also implied the acceptance of geographical boundaries as final and this was unacceptable to him, he said. — Northern Transvaal Bureau.

## Turfloop will not postpone exams

By Dirk Nel,  
Northern Transvaal Bureau

SOVENGA — The University of the North is to hold its final examinations in December as scheduled, despite incidents of unrest on the campus yesterday.

The director of public relations, Mr James Swart, said the rector and Senate were determined to see the year's academic programme through and nothing was likely to change this resolve at this stage.

About 200 stone-throwing stu-

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3/10/85 STAR  
dents prevented Lebowa's Chief Minister, Dr Cedric Phatudi, from delivering the keynote address at a symposium on the day yesterday morning.

The symposium was organised by the Northern Transvaal branch of the Development Association of South Africa and was not directly connected with the university.

### CAR STONED

Dr Phatudi's address was read in his absence by the symposium chairman, Professor Andre de Villiers. The Chief Minister decided to leave the campus when students started to throw stones at his car.

About 50 of the students overturned tables outside the symposium venue while voicing their allegiance to the banned African National Congress.

More than 2 000 other students attended lectures and the academic programme was not disrupted.

The protesters clashed with police who used rubber bullets to disperse them.

The Commissioner of Police in Lebowa, Brigadier W. Beetge, said no arrests were made and his men withdrew from the campus as soon as law and order had been restored.

# PW calls for re-think on Matie-ANC talks

Staff Reporter

PRESIDENT P W Botha, chancellor of Stellenbosch University, has asked student leaders and a clergyman to reconsider "soberly" their planned talks in Lusaka with the Youth League of the banned African National Congress.

They may have to answer to the families of innocent victims of ANC acts of terror, he said in a telex to rector Professor Mike de Vries who is also strongly opposed to the planned contact.

In a statement last night the student group said they believed their meeting could "break valuable ground for negotiations on a higher level".

The group — which includes members of the student representative council and the editor of the campus newspaper, Die Matie — said last night that after "thorough consideration" they had decided to go ahead with the talks on October 26.

In a joint statement they explained their reasons for accepting an invitation to talk to the exiled ANC.

Their visit was not motivated by "rebelliousness or irresponsibility" but was a "modest attempt

to promote mutual understanding", the statement said.

"As young Afrikaners we have certain expectations and make certain demands for the future. We believe this must be conveyed to the ANC Youth League.

"We do not represent any major power or interest group in the country but we do believe that this visit can break valuable ground for discussions on a higher level."

## TELEX

"With this we confirm our loyalty towards South Africa and all its people."

According to the Argus Political Correspondent Mr Botha expressed his strong opposition to the proposed meeting in a telex to Professor de Vries.

He said it was traditionally accepted that original and uninhibited thinking was a feature of academic institutions but when students with limited experience of the hard realities outside the protected milieu of the campus tried to have a dialogue with advocates of violence "they must then be called to sober reconsideration".

Daveyton regional winners

# Dogs set on students

Students were ordered out of their lecture halls by police, sjambokked and dogs set loose on them this week.

## PHATUDI VISIT SPARKS OFF DEMO

This was during a visit to the campus by the Lebowa Chief Minister Dr Cedric Phatudi on Wednesday. He had attended a seminar on Economic Development for South Africa. He was a guest speaker.

Nine students were seriously injured, and one, Mr Michael Bambo, sustained severe dog bites. Yesterday the entire student body boycotted classes.

Trouble started when students demonstrated against Dr Phatudi's presence on campus,

saying his presence was "totally rejected and unwanted".

An SABC motor vehicle was stoned and had all its windows smashed.

Police were summoned and the students dispersed, while those who had attended lectures were ordered out of their lecture halls, sjambokked and dogs set loose on them. Loud-hailers were

used by police to order the students to their hostels, where they were also sjambokked.

A spokesman for the university, Mr Frans Swart, said some 200 students demonstrated during a symposium and this developed into a confrontation between police and students.

He said some students were arrested but have since been released.

Mr Swart added that the rector and vice-chancellor, Professor Poth Mokoong, had appealed to staff and students to remain calm and do all in their power to "sustain academic programmes".

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4/10/85  
Sowetan  
TURFLOOP University student  
PHATUDI

# Students boycott after clashes with police

By Dirk Nel, Northern Transvaal Bureau

SOVENGA — The academic programme was disrupted again at the University of the North yesterday, when students boycotted lectures, apparently in protest against police action on Wednesday.

Clashes occurred on Wednesday when police moved onto the campus after students staged a protest against the presence of the Chief Minister of Lebowa, Dr Cedric Phatudi, who was invited to address a symposium organised by the Development Association of SA.

Dr Phatudi left the campus when about 200 students started to throw stones at his car.

About 50 students overturned tables outside the symposium venue and two SABC vehicles were damaged. Police used rubber bullets to disperse the students.

The majority of students at the university were attending lectures during the incident.

The rector, Professor P C Mokgokong, yesterday appealed to students and staff to remain calm and to co-operate in the administration's efforts to sustain academic programmes on the campus.

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# Pretoria University opened to all races

Education Reporter

The University of Pretoria has opened its doors to students of all races.

The main admittance criteria for black students will now be academic achievement. The new dispensation will include both pre and post-graduate students.

Previously, blacks could be admitted to the university only if the course they wanted to study was not offered at one of the black campuses.

The Afrikaanse Studentebond (ASB) has welcomed the move. ASB president Mr Marthinus van Schalkwyk said it

was a positive step towards normalising relations between black and white youth.

The Rand Afrikaans University and the University of Stellenbosch have accepted black students at a pre and post-graduate level for the past few years.

The University of the Free State and the University of Potchefstroom have allowed entrance only to post-graduate students.

The chairman of the Students Representative Council at the University of Pretoria, Mr Driekus Kriek, said the SRC had not been consulted.

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R25 two years ago — now it's R80

# Textbooks up

W/E ARGUS

5/10/85

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LINDA PIETERSEN

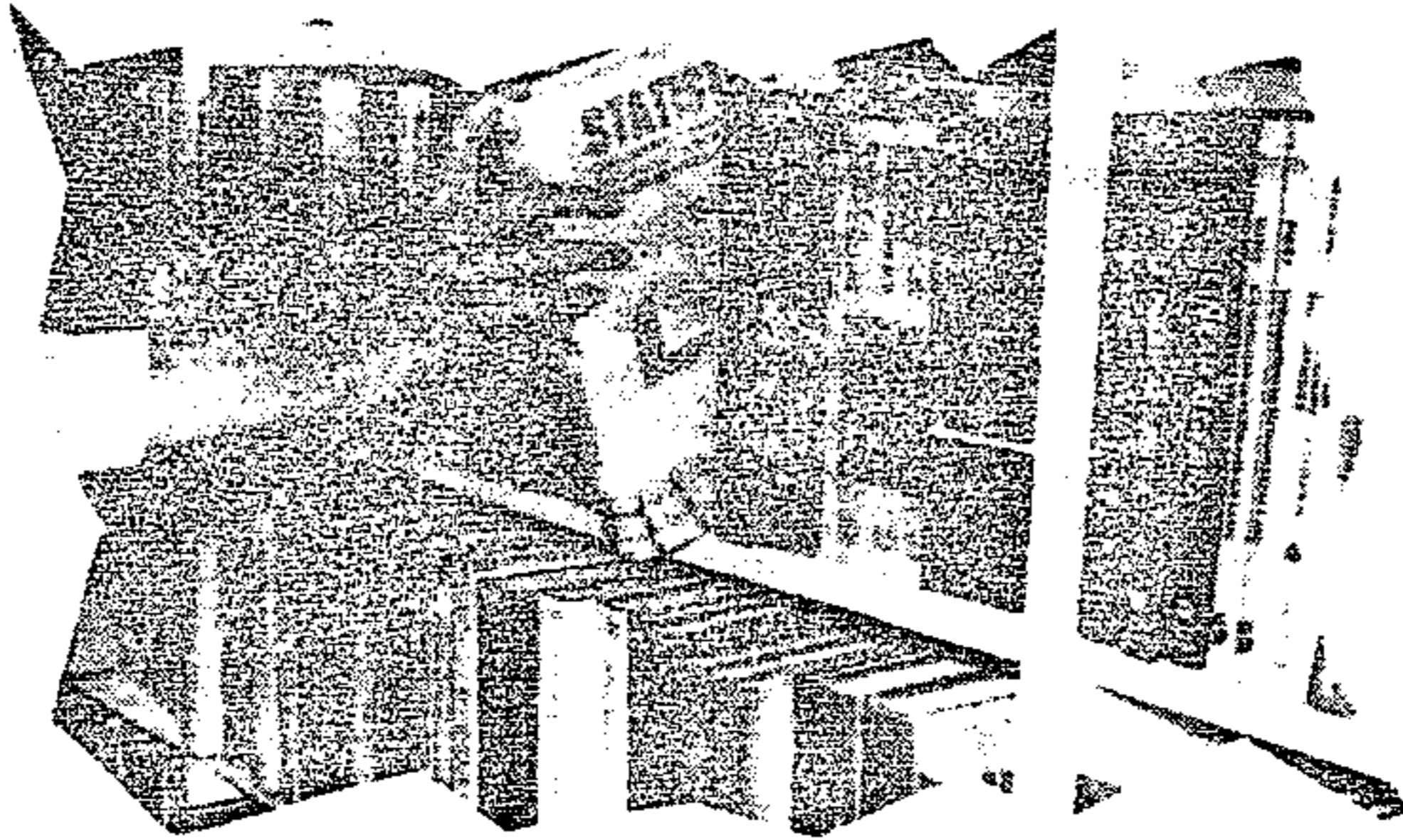
Weekend Argus Reporter

CONTINUALLY rising textbook prices are dealing students a further blow in the spiral of tertiary educational costs.

Not only is the critical foreign exchange rate affecting the cost of books, but the 10 percent surcharge recently imposed by the Government on imported material is adding a hefty increase on already expensive textbooks.

Booksellers report that many textbooks have more than doubled in price over the past two years and a book which cost R25 two years ago sells for more than R80 today.

Many students are combating the price hikes by illegally photocopying prescribed books



or lending textbooks to one another.

Some lecturers, trying to save the students money, are supplying notes to their classes and only prescribing the essential material.

Locally published books have not increased as much, but in the academic field 50 to 60 percent of prescribed books are imported, said a Cape Town bookshop owner.

Educational booksellers re-

port having to write off more accounts than last year and others say payments are much lower and slower.

A Cape Town bookshop, already noticing a drop in sales, said old stock is being bought up but a definite price resistance toward new books is evident.

Subjects most affected by high prices are medicine, statistics, mathematics and marketing.

Many students complain that the courses change from year to year and the resale value on prescribed textbooks is almost non-existent.

## "Short loan"

A third year statistics student, Mr Peter Button, said he bought an expensive textbook at the beginning of the year, only to find that the lecturer left the course and the book was no longer necessary.

A former Unisa student, Mr Warren Brown of Newlands, said a maths textbook which cost R40 two years ago, now retailed at R94.

Often only a few chapters are relevant from the prescribed textbooks and students queue up to photocopy them at the university.

Students from UCT admit that most books can be found in the library, but are usually on "short loan" for two hours which gives just enough time to photocopy the necessary material.

If the rand/dollar exchange rate does not improve booksellers expect the situation to deteriorate even further.



# Academics call for end to emergency

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Academics from the country's major universities today issued a joint statement expressing "grave concern at the deepening crisis in South Africa" and demanding an end to the state of emergency.

In the statement the academic staff and lecturers' associations of all the English-speaking universities and the Universities of Durban-Westville and the Western Cape, say they are "dismayed at the inadequacy of the State's response" to the crisis.

"It has taken tentative steps to remove only a few of those injustices that are the cause of ever-increasing anger and frustration in black communities, and it has rather chosen to concentrate on suppressing opposition and detaining leaders at a time when there is a desperate need for constructive communication and negotiation," the statement says.

The statement calls for the release of all detainees and political prisoners and negotiation with "authentic black leaders" as the first step towards resolving the present crisis.

"We believe it cannot be resolved by the repression of opposition."

Universities have a moral imperative to speak out against injustice and oppression, the statement says. "We cannot adopt a neutral or apolitical stance at this time of crisis," it says.

These institutions have also been directly affected by the state of emergency, say the academics, listing the "often bru-

tal" suppression of peaceful demonstrations on campus by police, the detention of students and staff members and the petrol-bombing of lecturers' homes.

They also say that students from the townships "live in constant fear for the safety of themselves and their families" while other students face the prospect of "being called up into the Defence Force and the possibility of confronting fellow students in the townships".

Universities will have to embark on a process of critical self-examination and show that they are not party to the apartheid system, says the statement.

An international academic boycott of South African universities is gaining momentum, it says, and if this is to be addressed those institutions will have to show that they are "striving to break any links with apartheid at every opportunity".

The joint statement is issued by academic staff from the Universities of the Witwatersrand, Cape Town, Natal, Durban-Westville, the Western Cape and Rhodes University.

# Wits reconciliation meeting attracts a poor student turn-out

Education Reporter

10/10/85  
Witwatersrand University's national initiative for reconciliation meeting yesterday attracted a poor turn-out of students after a call by the Black Students' Society (BSS) to boycott the meeting.

About 350 students and staff members attended the meeting, which was boycotted by the BSS because it believed the university was out of touch with the "sentiments of anti-apartheid forces on campus".

The BSS, which held its own meeting, said the university had been "inconsistent and unprincipled" and had failed to condemn clearly and unequivocally the state of emergency.

The National Union of South African Students' research officer told the administration's meeting the university should not be complacent.

"At other campuses, university administrations have made their statements more clear," he said.

The director of the Centre for Applied Legal

Studies, Professor John Dugard, said a university could not remain neutral. "We are either for the abolition of apartheid or we are against it."

The Students Representative Council president, Ms Claire Wright, said: "Many of the students are sceptical of the administration's motives."

She said the administration would have to clearly state its opposition to apartheid and be consistent in that regard.

The BSS meeting, which attracted about 600 students, was attended by anti-apartheid campaigner Mrs Helen Joseph and the United Democratic Front's acting publicity secretary, Mr Murphy Morobe.

Mr Morobe said there could be no talk of reconciliation until "white power" had been transferred into the "hands of the people".

"We are faced with a Government which has lost all initiative and which can't govern with the consent of the majority of the people," he said.

# Students slate varsity silence

By SEFAKO NYAKA

THE authorities at the University of the North (Turfloop), have been "treacherously quiet" about recent police action on the campus, says the Students Representative Council.

"We hold the administration responsible for everything, the beating and detention of students, confiscation of all SRC documents and funds. No wonder they have been so treacherously quiet," said an SRC spokesman.

But the rector of Turfloop, Professor P C Mokgokong, has denied the claim.

Turfloop, long regarded as the political hotbed of black student protest in the country, has recently been the scene of a massive police raid

and the temporary occupation of SRC offices by Security Police.

Police last month cordoned off the University for several days and a "siege situation" prevailed.

Several students were injured during the raids and one student jumped from the second floor and broke an ankle.

Another had his eye damaged, while several displayed ugly weals on their backs.

Police used quirts to force students to go to lectures.

What has angered students is that the authorities have not publicly condemned the police action.

Even the "radical" Black Academic Staff Association (Basa) has failed to comment on the harassment of students and lecturers during the police siege.

In a circular to students, the rector said police would remain on campus "to protect life and property ... We regret incidents of assault that occurred on campus."

In another circular, the rector said more is becoming known about "disruptive elements among our students, and unprecedented but rational action against them will most certainly be taken."

The SRC claims that the "disruptive elements" the rector writes about are students singled out for police

harassment and beatings.

"It really strikes us as odd that one of the highest centres of learning in the country should be so hesitant in condemning police action on their campus," the SRC said.

They point out that a march two weeks ago by 4 000 UWC students was led by Rector Richard van der Ross and Rector-elect Jakes Gerwel.

Five Turfloop students will appear in the Pietersburg Regional Court on October 17, charged with assault with intent to commit grievous bodily harm.

The appearance is a sequel to an incident at the university in April this year when law Professor Paul van Warmelo had acid poured over him

# Soweto's Pace College is closed

— by —  
Chris More

STAR 12/10/85

The prestige Pace Commercial College in Soweto has been forced to close down until the end of the year due to the turbulences bedevilling education in the giant township complex.

The closure was confirmed yesterday by the headmaster of the school, Mr Rex Pennington.

"It is regrettable that our school has had to close because of the prevailing circumstances in Soweto," Mr Pennington said.

The school has an enrolment total of 580 pupils.

The chairman of the school's governing council, Mrs Deborah Mabiletsa, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

A senior teacher at Pace said the school would reopen when the rest of the schools in the township did.

"If they do not go back, neither will we," the teacher said.

Races 10/10/85

54

CITY/NATIONAL

# Tukkie meeting votes no to opening campuses

Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Tukkie students at a meeting called to debate the opening their campus to all races have decided that they do not want to "attend classes, bokjoll or play rugby" with coloured, Indian or black students on their campus.

The meeting was held to express student concern over the possibility of opening the university to all races and was called by the Afrikaner Studentefront (ASF) following reports of a change in the university's policy on the admission of other races.

A motion, which expressed concern over the university council's failure to consult students on this decision and expressed the wish that the university's white character be retained, was accepted with 155 votes to 77.

Mr Gerdus Kruger, chairman of the ASF, asked whether the students' opinion on such important matters was irrelevant.

### "Yes" and "Amen"

"Should we always be behind the authorities like a the tail of a doggie and say 'yes' and 'amen' while students at black and coloured universities throw acid at their lecturers and break the place down if they do not get what they want?"

"We do not begrudge students of different races an education at institutes of education of their own. But we demand this for ourselves. We are the only group in South Africa who are blamed for wanting to keep our culture and language exclusively to ourselves."

Mr Kruger said he was upset that the much-criticised 1982 policy decision — that students from other races be allowed to study at Tuks at a post-graduate level — was recently changed.

### Assurance

"After they had decided on the 1982 policy without consulting the SRC and felt the wrath of the students, the rector assured us that no change in policy would in future be made without consulting the SRC."

Throughout the meeting a group of students protested against the assumption that those present represented the feeling of the Tukkie students.

They claimed that the larger part of the student body had not visited the campus in about two weeks because they were studying for examinations, among them the medical students.

A motion requesting that a secret vote be held to determine the real feeling of the Tukkies was accepted by the chairman. According to the constitution such a meeting should be held within 30 days.

Cape Times 15/10/85

# UCT concern at 'national crisis'

By BARRY STREEK  
Political Staff

THE University of Cape Town yesterday expressed its deep concern at "the national crisis" and with "profound urgency" called on the government to take various measures, including the lifting of the state of emergency.

The university also called for rapid and unambiguous reforms, a new and just constitution, the release of all detainees and political prisoners and the withdrawal of the defence force from the townships.

## Alleviation

It made the call in a statement signed by the Chancellor of the UCT, Mr Harry Oppenheimer; the chairman of the university council, Mr Len Abrahamse; the principal, Dr Stuart Saunders; the chairman of the UCT Staff Association, Professor L Nassimbeni and the president of the SRC, Mr Glen Goosen.

The statement was issued as Dr Saunders, who is also president of the South African Institute of Race Relations and the chairman of the Committee of University Principals, left for the United States to meet the presidents of a number of leading universities and foundations. He will discuss how they could contribute to the alleviation of educational problems in South Africa.

Dr Saunders was accompanied by UWC rector-designate Professor Jakes Gerwel.

Dr Saunders said he was scheduled to speak to some 20 leading American foundations and university presidents.

The statement said UCT, through all its con-



Dr Stuart Saunders

stituents, including students and staff, was deeply concerned at the national crisis that had prevailed for some months and "at the apparent impasse the country has reached".

The university had witnessed:

- "The denial of peaceful protests, including that by students and staff both on and off the campus, and police beating students behaving passively.

- "The upheavals in the areas where some of our academics, students and staff life, with the violent disruption to their lives and their families, often as a result of the excessive actions by the security forces.

- "The tragic loss of schooling by many scholars.

- "Detention without trial of students, staff and many others, and the mounting evidence, including a detailed report by our Institute of Criminology, of cruelty and assault on those in detention.

- "The increasing polarization of South African society because of the persistence of racism and injustice in this country and the identification, in the minds of

many, of the instruments of law and order with that racism and injustice."

The statement said the university recognized that at times of social unrest there were criminal elements which exploited the situation but it believed "the great majority of South Africans are eager for decisive leadership that will end the crisis, and that such leadership must be based on the re-establishment of the rule of law".

The university, with a sense of profound urgency, therefore called for the immediate lifting of the state of emergency.

It called for "the rapid and unambiguous introduction of reforms, which must include the abolition of apartheid, racism and racial segregation in South Africa, and the negotiation of a new and just constitution, which ensures full democratic rights for all South Africans".

The statement also called for:

- The release of all detainees and the prosecution of any persons who had assaulted them.

- The release of political prisoners.

- The withdrawal of the South African Defence Force from townships.

- Restraints, and the avoidance of unnecessary force, by the South African Police in the townships.

"We also call on government departments and educational institutions to help ensure that the damage done to students and scholars whose education was disrupted in 1985, is minimized.

"We believe that by such action, peace and goodwill may be brought to South Africa," the statement said.

# Technikon rector will discuss class boycott

By Chris More

54 15/10/85

Students at Mabopane East Technikon are expecting an announcement today from the rector, Mr M J Wijnbeek, on the continuation of the boycott of lectures.

The technikon's council met on October 4 to discuss grievances and demands made by the students, which centred on an elected students' representative council (SRC) and a constitution drawn up by students.

The technikon was reopened yesterday after a week-long holiday. Last night students held a meeting after refusing to attend the day's lectures.

Mr Wijnbeek said the students had given no explanation for continuing the boycott. The technikon administration had made available to students several channels of communication, which he believed would make an SRC redundant.

The channels include a Bureau of Students' Affairs, letters to the editor of the technikon's newsletter, a complaints book for matters relating to boarding and food, and a weekly consultation period during which students could consult lecturers on academic difficulties. There was also the Chairmen's Committee, comprising the chairmen of committees of each faculty of the technikon.

But students insisted yesterday that the election of an SRC and a constitution were at the root of their problems at the technikon.

## Plea to reopen university

By Phil Mtinkulu

The Staff Association of the University of Bophutatswana yesterday asked that the university be reopened unconditionally and as soon as possible.

The association also requested that the police be withdrawn from the campus.

The Judge President of Bophutatswana, Mr Justice Stewart, yesterday postponed to today an urgent interdict to have the university reopened.

The chairman of the Students' Representative Council, Mr Thabo Reginald Holele, and the SRC are bringing the urgent interdict against the Vice-chancellor, Mr J Makhene, the council

of the university, President Lucas Mangope and the Commissioner of Police.

The students are applying for an order that:

- Mr Makhene be interdicted from issuing any statement to the effect that the university is closed.
- He be interdicted from taking steps to interfere with the return of the applicants to the campus.
- Mr Makhene, the council of the university, President Mangope and the Commissioner of Police be interdicted from interfering with the return of the students to the campus, and with their use of the university's amenities.

# Passport row: Maties seek

## vote on PW

Staff Reporters

TWO members of Stellenbosch University's student representative council will ask the Student Parliament tonight to vote for no confidence in the chancellor, President Mr P W Botha, because the Government has barred a student delegation from meeting the ANC.

SRC member Mr Johan Theron said today he would propose the motion because it was clear that President Botha linked his National Party ideology with his chancellorship.

Withdrawal of the passports of the student group who intended talking to the ANC in Lusaka was proof of this, he said.

The motion will be seconded by Mr Robbie Roberts, another SRC member, and the Student Parliament is expected to vote on it tonight.

The Government faced a barrage of criticism today for preventing the delegation from holding talks with the youth wing of the ANC next week.

Sources close to ANC headquarters in the Zambian capital said the organisation was "deeply disappointed" by the Government's action, but its invitation was open.

At the annual meeting of Assocom in Cape Town today Mr Sydney Matus of Johannesburg attacked the Government for interfering in the rights of young people who wanted to work for a better future for South Africa.

He called on Assocom to ask the Government for an explanation for its action.

### "Very depressing"

Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, leader of the Progressive Federal Party, said that "of all the idiotic acts of Government this year" he found the passport decision "the most staggeringly stupid and very depressing indeed."

"No initiative of any consequence has come from Government over the last couple of months towards any form of reconciliation.

"Surely a few Maties talking to the ANC youth are not going to threaten the Government or increase polarisation.

"I condemn this Government action unreservedly," Dr Slabbert said.

University academics have signed a petition supporting an individual's right to freedom of association and were to hand it to rector Professor Mike de Vries today.

### Supporters

Professor Gerhard Erasmus of the university's law faculty said the statement, which had been circulating since Tuesday, had been signed by "almost everyone" in the faculties of law and arts and the departments of sociology, political science and engineering.

The statement reads: "We the undersigned members of Stellenbosch University staff are supporters of the right to freedom of association of every person. This implies the right to talk with any person.

"In the present climate in South Africa this is especially important.

"Those attached to a university, and therefore to some extent in a privileged position have a special responsibility to try, through discussions, to work towards a solution of our problems."

Two officials of the Department of Internal Affairs visited the university campus yesterday to tell members of the delegation who had passports that they were being with-

(Turn to Page 3, col 1)

"The withdrawal of their passports unfortunately makes this very difficult," he said.

Mr Anton Steenkamp, former editor of Die Matie and one of the students to have visited Lusaka, said he was "very disappointed". "I did not foresee such drastic measures," he said.

The group planned to hold a Press conference at 5pm in Stellenbosch.

At residence house meetings last night at least eight residences condemned the planned dialogue.

The Government's action showed its "immense fear of negotiations at any level", acting president of UCT's SRC, Ms Carla Sutherland said.

"We should reiterate that these are the people we are meant to be talking to because there can be no solution in South Africa which does not involve the ANC," she said.

The president of the Afrikaanse Studentebond, Mr Marthinus van Schalkwyk condemned the planned talks.

However, he also criticised the Government for not allowing the students to go ahead with the talks.

(Cont from Page 1)

drawn immediately and that the others' applications for passports would be refused.

They also interrupted a church meeting in the town to seize the passports of Ned Geref Kerk clergyman the Rev Carel Anthonissen and Mr Hans Muller, chairman of the campus Church-Youth Action organisation.

The Minister of Home Affairs, Mr Stoffel Botha, said it was the declared policy of the ANC to bring about change through violence.

"In these times and under these circumstances the proposed talks will serve no purpose whatsoever and I deemed it in the public interest not to grant travelling facilities."

Stellenbosch rector Professor Mike de Vries — who opposed the contact plan — said withdrawing passports was not the best way to get students to change their minds.

### VERY DIFFICULT

He said he had not been consulted on the decision and had hoped that reaction to their plans would have caused the students to re-think.



# Tukkies to vote on an all-race campus

54 STAF  
18/10/85

Most of the 350 students who attended a meeting at the University of Pretoria last night voted against opening the campus to other races — but the issue is to be decided by secret ballot among the 20 000-strong student body early next year.

The meeting was called by the Students' Representative Council after a request accompanied by the required 50 signatures.

A motion by Mr Gerdus Kruger, chairman of the right-wing Afrikaner Studente Front organisation, called on the "massed student body" to express its strongest objection that students had not been informed of the university council's change of policy on admitting students of colour.

It also called for the university to be maintained as exclusively white and Afrikaner-culture oriented, and for an urgent request to be made to the council to reverse its decision to open the campus.

The issue of students of other races being allowed at the university came to the forefront a few weeks ago when it became known that the university council had "reformulated" its policy of admittance to permit this "on grounds of merit".

After a sometimes heated debate, during which students opposed to the motion claimed those present did not represent the student body, the motion was approved by 155 votes to 77.

SRC chairman Mr Driekus Kriek declared the motion approved by a majority, but said the matter would be put to the student body for an opinion by secret ballot at the earliest opportunity. — Sapa.

# Threat to Hillbrow tenants

By Kashvina Jaga

Police have threatened 23 blacks living in a Hillbrow flat with eviction.

A woman living in the Groot Drakenstein building who wished to stay anonymous, said on Tuesday morning every black tenant had been stopped at the entrance and told to go to the caretaker's office.

When she went to the office a policeman warned her to appear at John Vorster Square on Thursday morning, as blacks were living illegally in a "white" area.

The vice-chairman of the Action Committee to Stop Evictions, Mr Mohamed Dangor, said yesterday 23 tenants had given their particulars at the police station.

Mr Dangor attacked this type of prosecution as "entrenchment of oppression, not reform".

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# Unibo closing stuns the staff

THE closure last week of the University of Bophuthatswana (Unibo) came as a slap in the face to those who had accepted and lauded the "place for all" image of the "homeland" and its university.

It will also have skinned the nose of Unibo's vice-chancellor, Professor J Makhene, above whose head President Lucas Mangope made the decision to close the university.

But those most shocked by the sudden closure were the students themselves.

Generally unpoliticised and certainly not "radical", Unibo students have been careful to make their political statements in orderly and peaceful ways.

It was the visit to Mmabatho by State President P W Botha on August 30 that led the students to march in

protest for the first time. They walked in a strictly marshalled column to Garona, the building housing most government departments, where Botha and Mangope were to meet.

Mangope appeared with a police entourage and told the students they could demonstrate, if they did so peacefully — and moved to the less-conspicuous side of the building.

Then came the call, a month later, for solidarity with the National Day of Prayer. The SRC decided that October 9 would be devoted to prayer and fasting on campus.

On the Monday night before, Dr A P Treurnicht, leader of the

## WEEKLY MAIL REPORTER

Conservative Party, was to speak at an election meeting at the Mafikeng Primary School, addressing those whites living in Botphuthatswana who still hold SA voting rights. About 200 students started to walk (for lack of transport) the 6km between Unibo and Mafikeng to protest the meeting.

Halfway there they were dispersed with teargas by riot police.

Students stayed away from lectures on the following morning, were ordered back to class at 10.30am by the vice-chancellor and met again in

the afternoon, affirming their intention to spend Wednesday in prayer and fasting. They sought, and received, official permission from campus vice-principal, Professor K Boner, for a prayer meeting on Wednesday.

The prayer meeting, attended by 250 students and staff, only lasted half an hour. SACC fieldworker the Rev J Lamolo was about to begin his sermon when Mangope entered the hall with members of his cabinet. As the meeting continued, he watched in silence, arms folded like a disapproving father, then left.

Minutes later, the vice-chancellor

appeared to announce: "The President, and I emphasise, the President, has closed the university." Students were told to pack their bags and leave immediately.

Stunned students found the lecture block surrounded and the campus entrance heavily guarded by 200-300 riot police. The hostels were evacuated promptly and quietly, many students weeping in confusion and fear as they left.

On the same day, the SRC began pursuing an interdict against Mangope.

They are challenging the legality of his unilateral closure of Unibo, arguing that his action contradicts both the homeland's Bill of Rights and the Universities of Bophuthatswana Act which gives only the university council the power to close the campus.

STAR 19/10/85

# 'Drug abuse at RAU widespread'

54

By Chris Steyn  
and Jo-Anne Richards

About 35 percent of Johannesburg's Rand Afrikaans University students smoke dagga regularly, according to a report which was dropped from the front page of the university's student publication this week.

The Student Representative Council saw the story only hours before it was due to be printed in *Heraut*. The editor, Mr Edwin Dacomb, was advised to remove it at the last minute.

*The Star* has reliably learnt what the report contained, and that it was considered harmful to the image of the university.

According to *The Star's* information, the report claims:

- Drug abuse among the conservative Afrikaans-speaking students of RAU is on the increase.
- About 35 percent of RAU students smoke dagga regularly.
- Mandrax is the second most abused drug on the campus.
- Some students take opium.
- Many female students are addicted to slimming tablets.
- Students inhale "poppers" (amyl nitrate) and drink cough syrup.

● A few students have used LSD.

● LSD can be manufactured in the campus laboratory.

Commenting on these allegations, RAU's public relations officer, Mr Koos Roets, told *The Star* the student who wrote the article had not done proper research and could not substantiate the claims.

## MEETING

The report, which was commissioned by the editor, apparently originated at a meeting of student leaders at which possible drug abuse by some students was informally acknowledged.

Students, however, told *The Star* that, while the reporter had not conducted an empirical study, they believed she had relied heavily on the "expert evidence" of an off-campus counsellor who worked with student drug abusers.

Mr Roets said there had never been a formal investigation into drug abuse on the campus. University authorities also did not intend launching an investigation on the basis of this week's allegations.

"We strongly deny there is a drug abuse epidemic on the campus. We don't deny that there are a few cases of drug

abuse, but the problem is not serious," Mr Roets said.

The editor and staff of *Heraut*, which appeared this week with an almost blank front page, printed an apology across four columns of the seven-column page, saying that because of its sensitive nature the report would not appear.

Student opinion, canvassed by *The Star*, largely opposed the dropping of the report. A few students felt the article might have been badly timed as new students were being sought for the start of 1986.

Nearly all students approached said drugs were definitely used by students but most did not perceive it as a problem.

"I think the problem has been decreasing. But maybe the emphasis has changed," said one. "Where smoking dagga was once seen as a big problem, it's not seen that way any more."

Said another student: "A big fuss has been made about this. Everybody thinks that, just because we're an Afrikaans campus, nothing like that goes on. But the university is part of Johannesburg and drugs are taken in the city, so obviously it happens on campus too."

Professor Zak Nel, acting head of the Bureau for Student

Counselling at RAU, said drug abuse on campus was not easily verifiable and there was no objective way of establishing the exact extent of such abuse.

Judging by the students he counselled, however, the incidence of drug abuse among students appeared to have declined since the '70s.

## ALCOHOL ABUSE

Professor Nel said he regarded alcohol abuse among students as a far bigger problem than drug abuse. Students arrived at the university already addicted to alcohol and abuse grew during their student years.

He had handled only a few cases of drug abuse over the past three years, he said. These included a couple of Mandrax addicts and a glue sniffer.

The head of Student Counselling Services at the University of the Witwatersrand, Mr Andrew Swart, echoed Professor Nel's views on student drug addicts.

He said drug abuse was not a major problem on the Wits campus.

"There are students here who smoke dagga and we have a few people to whom drug abuse is a significant problem, but there is certainly no epidemic here," he said.

# Let Maties meet ANC youth, academics urge

Education Reporter

54

The Academic Staff Association (ASA) at the University of the Witwatersrand has called on the Government to return the passports of the eight Stellenbosch students and allow them to go ahead with their planned meeting in Lusaka with the African National Congress youth league next week.

In a statement issued yesterday the ASA said it deplored the Government's decision to withdraw the Matie students' passports.

"At this crucial time in South Africa's history it is essential that dialogue takes place between all those concerned with and all those likely to shape this country's future," the ASA said.

STAR

19/10/85

Call Times 30/4

Labour  
'blackmail'  
attitude  
slammed

Education Reporter

THE Labour Party statement that college students boycotting examinations would not be readmitted and would have to repay their State grants was nothing less than educational blackmail, said the president of the New Unity Movement, Mr R O Dudley.

The Rev Allan Hendrickse said at the LP congress in Durban at the weekend that in addition to being refused admission next year, the students would also have to repay their grants of R2 500.

Mr Dudley, a respected educationist and former deputy principal of Livingstone High School, warned this week that students would be led to "even angrier opposition to the policies being pursued in the House of Representatives nowadays".

Mr Hendrickse's "extremely insensitive" comments took no account of the extraordinary stresses to which the students had been subjected, he said.

"And then to use the question of their loans as educational blackmail to write exams under conditions which are very difficult indeed certainly does not throw a good light on the kind of attitude that people are displaying in high places these days. I find it quite contemptible."

He was "not optimistic at all" about solutions in the educational system.

If there was a practical way of breaking the deadlock, he would "hammer away at it very resolutely".

Mr Dudley said: "Events of the past few days have shown emphatically that there is no solution within the framework of apartheid."

## Academics want new deal for education

The education department of the University of the Witwatersrand has made a public plea for the dismantling of apartheid education and an end to the state of emergency.

In a letter to the university's information publication, *The Reporter*, academic staff members of the department said they had a responsibility to strive for a single and democratic education system in a non-racial, unitary South Africa.

"Our daily work brings us into contact with teachers, pupils and parents devastated by the state of emergency," the letter said.

As teacher educators, they shared the frustration and anger of their students in trying to teach effectively within the apartheid education departments.

### IMPOSSIBLE

Adequate provision of education was impossible within the current dispensation in this country, the letter added.

They supported a similar statement made by their colleagues at the University of Cape Town and joined them in the demand for a "single and democratic education system in a non-racial, unitary South Africa".

They further demanded that political detainees be charged or released and that all students and teachers be released and reinstated.

The letter concluded that they "committed themselves through their curricula, teaching, research activities and community involvements"

# Varsity 54 to probe

## literacy Mercury projects

### Mercury Reporter

THE Urban Foundation and Vista University are investigating programmes aimed at improving functional or job-related literacy which will improve productivity and race relations in South Africa.

Prof G S Wood of Vista University, Port Elizabeth, has been commissioned by the Urban Foundation to conduct the investigation.

They hope to establish what literacy programmes are being conducted in the Eastern Cape and elsewhere in South Africa and what successful literacy programmes exist in the United Kingdom and U.S.

'Manpower training, productivity and race relations are all hampered by communication problems which inevitably exert a drag on the economy,' said Prof Wood.

### Effectiveness

'The Urban Foundation is mainly concerned with programmes aimed at improving functional or job-related literacy, rather than literacy for its own sake — that is with courses which are practically orientated to promote communication and efficiency in the work-sphere, rather than more ambitious courses in literature and grammar.'

In conducting the investigation the Urban Foundation wishes to increase the effectiveness of various local programmes.

'This could be achieved by efforts to co-ordinate the thrust of the various programmes, by providing inputs featuring the most successful elements of the programmes investigated here and abroad and by financial inputs,' said Prof Wood.

Anyone who could assist with this investigation should write to:  
Prof G S Wood, Vista University, Port Elizabeth campus, Private Bag X613, Port Elizabeth, 6000.

# SRC head dies after clash <sup>(54)</sup>

The president of the Students Representative Council at Lebowa's Modjadji College, Mr. Ngoako Ramalepe (26), died in hospital on Friday within hours of being held by the homeland police after a clash between the authorities and students, his lawyers say. **STAR**

Mr Ramalepe, who is widely credited with building the Modjadji SRC into a body of considerable strength, attended a meeting of the Kgapane Youth Congress at the Kgapane location grounds on Thursday.

After a march on the police station, there were clashes with police when residents reassembled in the stadium, lawyers said.

22/10/85  
That evening Mr Ramalepe and Mr Robert Makgoka were allegedly held by about seven members of the Lebowa Police. They were taken to the local police station where they were allegedly assaulted on arrival.

They were later taken to Leeudraai, Mr Makgoka told his lawyers. He escaped but said Mr Ramalepe was unable to walk.

Chief of the Lebowa Police in the Northern Transvaal, Colonel P Moloto, confirmed Mr Ramalepe's death, saying he was apparently injured during the clash between police and marchers. The death was being investigated. A post mortem will be held tomorrow.

● Two Welkom teenagers — Lebasa Mamasedi (17) and John Lekeka (17) — allege they were taken by police to the township graveyard, assaulted and made to lie down in open graves while one policeman threatened to get a shovel to cover them in. The claim is being investigated.



MR605 22/10/85 (54)

# Saunders hits out at refusal to delay exams

Staff Reporter

THE refusal by coloured education authorities to delay final exams has received a broadside from the vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders.

Rejecting the decision as "very unwise", Dr Saunders said if the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr Carter Ebrahim, had been prepared to negotiate over demands by pupils "they would all be back at school" and the level of violence and disruption would have dropped dramatically.

He told parents and pupils at Westerford High School's annual prizegiving last night: "If

you haven't been at school for three months, if your society and suburbs have been disrupted by violence all night and all day, it doesn't seem unreasonable to ask for school examinations to be deferred.

"Mr Ebrahim has declined to do so because, he alleges, it would put coloured students elsewhere at a disadvantage. They could hardly be at a bigger disadvantage than those being asked to write in the Western Cape."

He said he saw no reason why, "in these very extraordinary circumstances", a second exam could not be set for Western Cape students.

Some young people would have wanted to study but had been unable to do so. The causes of the turmoil in coloured schools were multiple — so a postponement "would have seemed an eminently proper thing to do", he said.

They wanted awareness programmes, an end to the age restriction, and end to the prefect system and to corporal punishment, the removal of security guards from schools, the right to organise democratic structures and they want charges against teachers and students

to be dropped and victimisation of principals, teachers and students to stop.

They wanted State bursaries to be paid and schools to be made available to the community — "reasonable requests" which at the very least were negotiable, said Dr Saunders.

"If the Minister had done that, they would all be back at school... the level of violence and disruption of life would have dropped dramatically," he said.

## Inferior

Three main factors lay at the root of the complex causes of the upheavals in coloured and African schools in the Cape Peninsula:

- An "inheritance of discrimination" in State funding which meant inferior education for coloured and African children and separate education ministries for "purely political" reasons.

- The Group Areas Act which — like influx control — had destroyed the social fabric, creating an unstable, rootless society.

- The fact that young coloured and African people had no vision of a future in which they would compete on equal terms with young white people, set against rising unemployment linked with a systematic disruption of family life and a denial of human rights.



Dr Saunders

**dels**  
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Cape Times 22/10/85  
54

# Saunders defends demands

Staff Reporter

DEMANDS by pupils at coloured schools were "reasonable requests" which should have been met by the education authorities, the principal of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, said last night.

Speaking at the Westford High School in Rondebosch, Dr Saunders said the refusal of the Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, Mr Carter Ebrahim, to postpone exams as requested by pupils was "unwise, and may have very unfortunate consequences".

Other pupil requests, such as the inclusion of awareness programmes in the school curriculum, the abolition of age restriction and the establishment of SRCs, were reasonable.

If the minister had agreed to the requests, "the level of violence and the level of disruption of life would have dropped dramatically", Dr Saunders said.

"But what we have to recognize is that whatever we do in education, there can be no happy or secure future for our nation unless there is a clear statement by the government that the Group Areas Act and the Population Registration Act are going to be repealed, and that every vestige of racism is going to be removed."

Cape Times 23/10/84

# 200 want UCT exams postponed

54 ~~23~~  
Staff Reporter

ABOUT 200 University of Cape Town students from Peninsula townships will ask the university today to postpone their end-of-year-exams because of the unrest.

The group met yesterday to discuss the questions related to the unrest situation.

They then took their proposals and demands to the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders, who considered the case "sympathetically" according to a spokesman for the Student Action Committee.

Today they will send in official requests for deferment of the end of year exams to January and February next year, said the spokesman.

In a statement the committee noted:

- The demands made by the boycotting students.
- The continued presence of the SADF in the townships.
- The use of armed forces against innocent members of the community.
- The statement of intent made by the principal as to the "reasonable" requests of the students.
- The intransigent attitude of the authorities.

"We declare our unconditional support for the demands of the boycotting students as well as that for the teachers and their organizations which endorsed the demands of the students," they said.

"We are not in a position to prepare for or write the October-November exams and hereby resolve not to do so. We made a request to the university to defer these exams to January-February next year."

- Students list their demands, page 9

## DET exams start on Friday

PRETORIA. — Matric examinations for black pupils would definitely start on Friday since the majority of schools in the country were not affected by the unrest and boycotts.

The chief public relations officer of the Department of Education and Training (DET), Mr Job Schoeman, said this yesterday.

He said requests from some areas to have the examinations postponed, had been submitted to the Deputy Minister of Education, Mr Sam de Beer.

Mr Schoeman said a relatively small percentage of the schools was affected and that would not stop the examinations as a whole.

He said his department did not control the matric examinations. "There are other education departments and bodies involved. They too have to investigate the possibility of postponing the examinations before any final decision can be taken."

The Soweto Parents' Crisis Committee told pupils and parents that it had negotiated with Mr De Beer that high school examinations should be postponed to next year. — Sapa

Cont. from 24/10/85 54

# Rhodes' fees to go up 17 percent

GRAHAMSTOWN. — Tuition and residence fees at Rhodes University will increase by about 17 percent for 1986, the University announced in a statement yesterday.

A first-year BA student will be required to pay R4 290 for the year's tuition and residence, while a first-year B Sc student will pay R4 460.

Tuition fees for BA, B Com, B Econ, B Fine Art, B Prim Ed and B Soc Sc degrees have been set at R1 650 — an increase of 17,85 per-

cent, while fees for B Pharm and B Sc have been increased by 17,41 percent to R1 820.

Residence fees will increase by about 16 percent and will range from R2 430 to R2 820 — R10,10 to R11,75 a day for full board and lodging and other conveniences.

Students at the East London division of the university will pay R355 for each course — an increase of 18,33 percent.

Fees for post-graduate degrees and diplomas vary according to the course of study. — Sapa

# Bill of Rights

## ignored'

24/10/85  
By Rich Mkhondo

**MMABATHO** — President Lucas Mangope of Bophuthatswana and his wife yesterday listened attentively as counsel for university students told a packed court that the closure of the university contradicted the Bill of Rights enshrined in the country's constitution.

As one of the four respondents in the case, Mr Mangope has submitted that, from the facts and information at his disposal, he had reason to believe activities on campus endangered the State and public security.

He had caused an order to be issued barring access to the campus and ordering it to be closed indefinitely.

Yesterday Mr B G Savvas SC, for the students, said the fundamental right of freedom of expression and the essence of the Bill of Rights had been violated.

### TREURNICHT

The community and parents believed the Government was embarrassed by student demonstrations against President Botha's visit on August 30 and the visit by the Conservative Party leader, Dr Andries Treurnicht, on October 7, he said.

Students trying to disrupt the October 7 meeting were injured by police.

Students stayed away from classes in protest against the police presence on campus.

On October 9 — a day declared by a group of churchmen to be a day of prayer for peace in South Africa — students attempted to hold a prayer meeting but were told that President Mangope had issued a directive indefinitely closing the university.

The hearing continues.

# Student 'died after beating'

STAFF  
25/10/85  
By Jo-Anne Collinge

A student teacher, whose body and head are criss-crossed by more than 100 weals and open wounds, says that the president of the Students' Representative Council of Modjadji College in Lebowa died after a 40-minute beating they both endured at the hands of homeland police.

Robert Makokga (24) said in Johannesburg yesterday that he and student leader Mr Ngoako Ramalepe (26) had been "kidnapped" by more than eight Lebowa policemen near a shopping centre at Kgapanane township near Duiweiskloof. Shortly before this police had used shotguns and batons to disperse about 300 people gathering in protest against the hanging of Benjamin Moloise.

Mr Makokga said the police took them to the local police station, where they were assaulted with sjamboks by two groups of men.

## Continued Assault

Eventually, said Mr Makokga, "I could see there was no other way out so I pretended I was dead." He said the assaults continued for a while and then he was carried to a van.

From there he could hear the continued assault on his friend. After some time police drove the van into the yard and Mr Ramalepe was carried into it, said Mr Makokga. "He was wearing a white T-shirt but by that time it was red with blood." He was unable to speak, said Mr Makokga.

## Dumped in veld

They were allegedly driven some distance from the town and dumped in the veld by three policemen.

United Democratic Front acting publicity secretary Mr Murphy Morobe told the Press that Mr Ramalepe had been highly valued by the organisation and had played a key role in founding several youth organisations.

Shortly after Mr Ramalepe's death the Commissioner of Police in Lebowa, Brigadier W Beetge, said the matter was being investigated. He confirmed that the death had occurred after a violent clash between Lebowa police and a group of students.

The brigadier said Mr Ramalepe had told SA policemen who had found him that he had fallen off a truck. He died in hospital shortly after being found. "A full investigation is being held under the supervision of the SAP divisional headquarters in Pietersburg."

# No ruling 54 on varsity

MMABATHO ~~of~~ judgment in the case in which University of Bophuthatswana students interdicted President Lucas Mangope and demanded the reopening of the university, was yesterday reserved in the Supreme Court here. STAR

Hundreds of students who attended the proceedings said afterwards they were worried that the judgment was reserved as they wanted to return to lectures as soon as possible. 25/10/85

A State advocate Mr JH Hugo, told the court that despite the Bill of Rights enacted in the country's constitution, it was also stated in the constitution that the system of education be controlled by the State.

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# Ex-student editor inspires curiosity

By Jo-Anne Richards

The row over the censored article on student drug abuse which failed to appear in the Rand Afrikaans University student newspaper is already a storm in the campus teacup to some. But a young man at the centre of the controversy still inspires both student and public curiosity.

Who is Edwin Dacomb, the student editor of *HeRaut*, sacked by the SRC for his handling of the affair?

"He was a very dedicated and professional editor," according to editorial staff members.

Since his dismissal, Mr Dacomb has been difficult to contact. Up to now he has steadfastly refused to comment on the matter to the Press.

Among many fellow students, he comes across as a loner.

His newspaper staff found him easy to work with and quick with help and advice. "You could always seek him out in the newspaper office when you got stuck on a report and needed advice," said a staff member.

More visible on campus than Mr Dacomb himself, *HeRaut* was felt to carry the definite stamp of his strong views and personality. "When he took over as editor after me, the newspaper changed," said Mr Sarel van der Walt, previous *HeRaut* editor.

"As editor I felt a student newspaper should carry campus news: who died, who was doing well and what was being built. After Edwin took over, he changed that. I'm making no comment on the rights or wrongs of that, but he carried a different type of story and far more politics."

STAR  
WELCOMED

His policy change was welcomed by many students, who saw it as "more of a real paper and closer to *Wits Student*".

"He didn't just write what the dean wanted or what the lecturers said," a student commented. "He wanted the newspaper to stand as a public opinion forum."

The editorial change was not so popular with other students: "I get enough

politics from commercial newspapers. When I read a student paper, it must tell me what is happening on campus," said a student.

Mr Dacomb was precipitated into the limelight last week when he was asked by the SRC to remove an article, headlined "Drugs shock", from the front page. He did so, partially filling the empty space with an apology for the article's absence.

After subsequent Press reports, Mr Dacomb was given the choice of resignation or dismissal. He declined the chance to resign.

"Some students feel he wanted the limelight and that he wanted all the personal publicity from the Press," a student commented. But his editorial staff have nothing but scorn for that view.

"He is very depressed about the turn the whole thing has taken," said a member of the editorial staff.

"It was not his fault that it was reported so widely in the Press. In fact, if the article had appeared, the whole issue would have been forgotten in a couple of days," said a student.



# Potchefstroom student claims he was tortured

By Susan Fleming,  
Education Reporter

An English-speaking student at the University of Potchefstroom was apparently subjected to electric shock treatment and "other methods of torture" by fellow students this week after he showed an interest in the National Union of South African Students (Nusas).

The student, who is in his third year of law, also had his head shaven and was forced to chant phrases such as "Heil Brezhnev".

A full investigation has been launched into the incident, according to the president of the Student Representative Council, Mr Bertus Nel.

Mr Nel said he was very concerned about the allegations, and if they were true, the students involved would be severely punished.

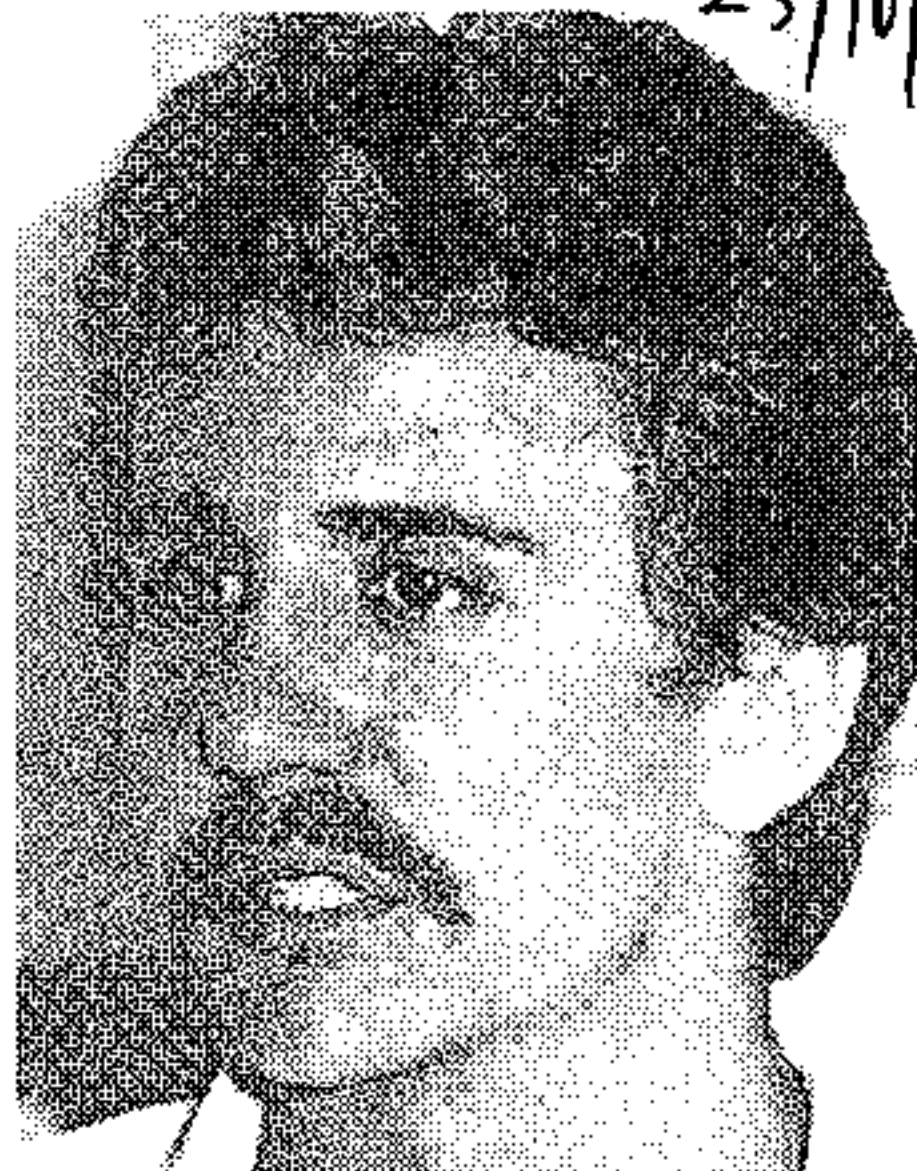
According to a source close to the university, the 21-year-old English-speaking student is considering taking legal action against the students who allegedly attacked him.

The drama apparently started in the early hours of Wednesday morning following a heated meeting held on campus about the introduction of a Nusas committee at the university.

The English-speaking student, whom we shall call Peter, was woken up at 1.45 am by about 15 "right-wing" students who ordered him to tell them about Nusas.

Apparently when the students were not satisfied with his answers, they then gave him electric shock treatment on his genitals — through his clothing — about five times and shaved off sections of hair on his chest and the hair on his head.

According to one student,



SRC president, Mr Bertus Nel: "The students responsible will be dealt with severely."

Peter was then told that he was a "communist" and a "slegte wit man wat in Soweto behoort" (bad white man who belongs in Soweto).

The students made him repeat these phrases to a group of first-year students and then took him back to his room and allegedly tied his hands with a chain and a padlock.

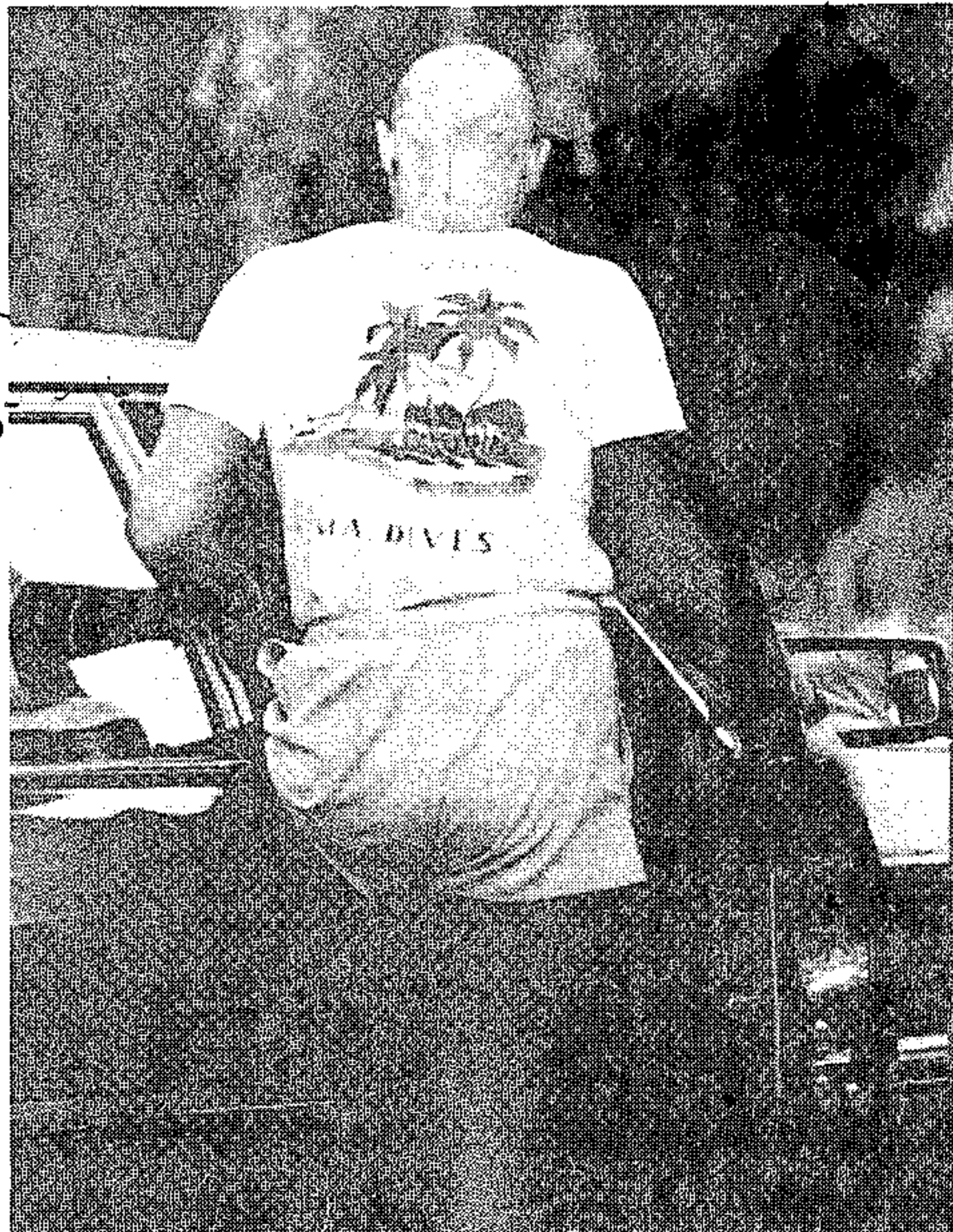
## INTERROGATION

It was also claimed that Peter was made to say "Heil Brezhnev" and was told that if he refused to do this the students would resort to their "interrogation methods".

Peter was then apparently taken to a subway below some railway lines on the campus and tied to some stair railings leading to the railway line. Posters were then placed next to him saying: "Nusas Demonstrates" and "Nusas — the gay liberation".

The students finally fled after campus security found Peter.

The rector of the university, Professor Tjaart van der Walt, confirmed that an incident had taken place, adding that it would be "preposterous" for him to comment until a full in-



Mr X, the English-speaking student, who claims he was tortured and his head was shaven by fellow students.

● Pictures by Karen Sandison.

vestigation had been conducted.

"The sooner this investigation has been completed the better. We are usually a very happy family at the university and as a Christian university, the students are required to adhere to certain principles," he said.

Professor van der Walt added that the creation of Nusas on campus was a student matter and that the students should be allowed to make up their own minds about the union.

Nusas has condemned the "brutal assault" of the Potchefstroom student and called for immediate and firm action by the university authorities against the students involved.

A spokesman for Nusas said the smear campaign and assault against Nusas came at a time when the union was expanding rapidly on Afrikaans campuses.

"Nusas will not be deterred from its efforts to organise a growing section of Afrikaans students sincerely concerned

with the political future of this country."

The decision not to allow a Nusas committee on Potchefstroom campus was based largely on "inaccurate information", and the spokesman said representatives from the National Student Federation had visited the Potchefstroom SRC to discuss Nusas.

"The involvement of the NSF in the Potchefstroom saga is not surprising taking into account its well-funded opposition to Nusas. The visit to Potch coincides both with the assault and the timing of the SRC decision."

● The Potchefstroom SRC vote unanimously against the functioning of Nusas on campus on Tuesday.

According to Mr Nel, this decision was taken with regard to the Christian character of the university.

54  
STAR  
25/10/85

RAU SRC finds he failed in responsibility to university

# Editor 'broke code'

54 STAD

by

Jo-Anne Richards

The students' representative council at the Rand Afrikaans University has finally broken days of silence to give its reasons for the sudden dismissal of the student editor of *HeRAU*, the campus newspaper.

The SRC president, Mr Magnus Taljaard, said yesterday that the editor, Mr Edwin Dacomb, had failed in his responsibility to the university

and broken the ethical code which existed between the SRC and the *HeRAU*.

His dismissal followed an article, headlined "Drugs Shock", which the SRC asked to be removed from the newspaper's front page. The article, on drug abuse among students, was replaced by a large-print apology for its absence, due to its "sensitive nature".

Mr Taljaard said the newspaper had a proud tradition of Press freedom.

But this Press freedom was

qualified by an ethical code. The editor had to ensure the factual accuracy of any report, and he had a responsibility to act "in the best interests of RAU and its students" at all times.

"After *HeRAU* of October 16 appeared, the executive committee of the SRC immediately held a meeting. At that meeting it was decided, in the light of facts available to the committee, to take no disciplinary steps," Mr Taljaard said.

But in the light of new facts brought to the committee's at-

tention at a meeting on October 21, it was decided to refer the matter to a disciplinary committee of the SRC, he said.

This committee found that no scientific research was done to reach to conclusions in the article and that Mr Dacomb had failed in his responsibility to RAU and had breached the ethical code between the SRC and the newspaper. 26/10/85

"In the light of these facts, the disciplinary committee adopted a motion in which the editor was asked to resign, with the clear implication that, if he did not, he would be forced to," he said.

After Mr Dacomb's refusal to resign and his subsequent dismissal, his entire editorial staff resigned. The final issue of the newspaper will not appear this year and the SRC has still to choose a new editor.

# Big US support for SA's liberal varsities

29/10/85

54

STAR

By Peter Sullivan

America's top universities have banded together with major US foundations and agreed to channel funds and moral support to South Africa's liberal universities.

This was the thrust of a message delivered to signatories of the Sullivan principles by the Principal of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, at a function in Johannesburg last night.

Dr Saunders, still bubbling over with the good news he carried from a meeting he attended in New York last week, said the US universities had committed themselves to supporting the University of Cape Town in terms of faculty, morally, and in the scholastic world.

"There is a grave danger that South Africa will be isolated from that international world of scholarship, and their support will be marvellous," he said. He added that these important universities would set the pace for others.

## SUPPORTERS

The bodies who banded together in the face of the disinvestment campaign include all the major "Ivy League" universities, plus the powerful big four foundations: Ford, Rockefeller, Carnegie and Hulett's.

Altogether 15 American universities and five foundations have elected a five-man steering committee to find ways to help South Africa's anti-apartheid academic institutions.

This committee consists of the Presidents of Harvard, Stanford, Princeton, the Carnegie Foundation and the Ford Foundation. Other universities at the meeting included MIT, Yale, Duke and Michigan.

And at Colorado University, which has 40 000 students, students have undertaken to give one dollar a semester for South African students.

Dr Saunders said UCT's library was already R450 000 in the red this year, and it was simply maintaining the same level of purchasing books and periodicals as last year. Last year the Government cut the 1985 university budget by 15 percent; next year's cut was likely to be worse.

## POSITIVE ACTION

US Ambassador Mr Herman Nickel, whose son is studying at UCT, said at the function that what UCT was doing was exciting because it was converting a great deal of emotion into positive action.

Dr Saunders, who mentioned that it was the first time these particular institutions had banded together and that former Secretary of State Mr Cyrus Vance had attended the New York meeting (Mr George Schultz had to attend the UN birthday party), said he believed that despite turbulence in the Cape Town community, the quality of leadership on the campus — especially among black students — was amazing and worth investing in.

The Chancellor of UCT, Mr Harry Oppenheimer, also attended the function which was aimed at raising funds for the UCT foundation.

# Graduation boycott plan

54  
CAPE TIMES 29/10/85

From RIAAN SMIT

STELLENBOSCH. — A number of students at the University of Stellenbosch intend boycotting their graduation in December if President P W Botha, chancellor of the university, attends.

A student, who declined to be named, said the boycott was not organized but "merely an attempt by a group of students to show their opposition to the chancellorship of President Botha".

The move gained momentum after 500 students and lecturers condemned the chancellorship of President Botha at a recent SAAK (Stellenbosse Aktuele Aangeleentheidskring) meeting. The meeting followed the government's decision to withdraw the passports of eight Maties due to visit Lusaka for talks with the ANC Youth League.

Ms Corinne Oosthuizen, former editor of the student newspaper Die Matie, told the meeting: "It galls me to receive my degree from a chancellor such as President Botha — somebody that actively suppresses liberty and learning."

Ms Oosthuizen, an MA student in clinical psychology, was suspended as editor of Die Matie by the rector, Professor Mike de Vries, in March 1984 for criticizing the appointment of President Botha as chancellor.

She had said in a leading article that "to have the leader of a political party as chancellor binds the university's image to a party political line". She suggested that "a more academic person would have been better able to promote the image of academic freedom at Stellenbosch".

An extraordinary meeting of the university's council — reportedly called to discuss the "difference of opinion" between President Botha and Professor De Vries over the withdrawal of the passports of the Maties — did not materialize on Saturday.

# University to remain closed

54  
A Bophuthatswana judge yesterday dismissed with costs an application for an interdict brought by University of Bophuthatswana (Unibo) students demanding the re-opening of the campus to enable them to finish their academic programme this year.

The judge, Mr Justice E A T Smith, said President Lucas Mangope, who was acting as Minister of Law and Order at the time of the closure, had reasonable information at his disposal that the continued tense atmosphere on campus following incidents of unrest necessitated the closure of the university. STAR

The judge said he was satisfied with the submission by the State President and the Commissioner of Police that they had reason to believe the situation on the campus endangered the security of the State and of the public. 30/10/85

CAPE TIMES 31/10/81

# Unisa exam venue 'bristles' with guards

54  BY YAZEED FAKIER  
Education Reporter

UNIVERSITY of South Africa students arriving yesterday for their History III examination at the Cape Showgrounds at Goodwood were stopped at the main gate, asked for identification and faced with a heavy contingent of security men.

One Constantia student, who identified herself as Alice, said that upon inquiring about the security presence, she was told they were "expecting trouble".

"I told them it was distressing having to write under such conditions, with the place bristling with security guards and guns," she said.

It was learned that some matric pupils under the Department of Education and Culture were doing typing examinations at the showgrounds.

The Unisa student said it had taken her 15 minutes to settle down and write her exam.

"The rest of the students were extremely irritated and annoyed. There was much anxiety and anger."

Mr Eddie Olivier, Unisa's regional representative, said the guards — from a private security firm — were there to keep 1 200 black masonry trainees away from the examination hall.

"When they're not working they're talking and singing and make a lot of noise," he said.

The premises belonged to the Western Province Agricultural Society "and we have to fall in line with their conditions, including the checkpoint".

# Students end Fort Hare stayaway

**Dispatch Reporter**  
EAST LONDON — The two-day class boycott at the University of Fort Hare had ended and students were busy preparing for exams, the public relations officer, Mrs Aletta Elliott, said yesterday.

According to media reports, the boycott started on Monday after two women students were arrested by Ciskei police at Middeldrift on Saturday. The Ciskei police liaison officer, Lieutenant Mavuso Ngwendu, was yesterday unable to confirm or deny the arrests.

Mrs Elliott said exams had not been disrupted by the stayaway as the bulk were written between December 5 and December 22. Classes

had ended for the year to allow students time to study.

The boycott had taken place on Monday and part of Tuesday and students had not given reasons for the stay-away.

Lieut Ngwendu confirmed yesterday that police had fired teargas canisters into students' rooms on campus on Monday morning following a disturbance in the dining hall.

"Students were burning curtains and breaking windows in the dining hall. When the police arrived, some of them ran into rooms in a hostel. Teargas was fired to make them come out of the building."

Several people were arrested, he said.

SA  
DISPATCH  
3/10/85

CAPC Times 1/1/85 (54)

# Potch acts against 8 students

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Eight University of Potchefstroom students have been fined and given suspended expulsion sentences after they tortured a supporter of Nusas.

Two of the eight were immediately expelled from the Overde Voor residence where the incident took place.

It was alleged that Mr Tony Dunne was repeatedly shocked on his genitals with an electric generator and accused of being a communist.

His disabled and epileptic room-mate, Mr Leon Kalk Wasser had his hair shorn off and his pamphlets and poems burnt by the group when the two were confronted in their hostel at 1.30am last Wednesday.

The rector of the University, Professor Tjaart van der Walt said in a statement yesterday that the disciplinary committee found eight men students, all from the hostel

Overde Voor, "guilty of acting towards two other members of the same residence in a way detrimental to the good name of the university and the maintenance of order and discipline at the university".

He said that the penalties ranged from "immediate expulsion from the hostel in question, monetary fines and suspended expulsion from the University".

"The students who have been found guilty have already personally, in the presence of the principal, apologized to the two students for their action," he said.

The president of Nusas, Mr Brendon Barry, said yesterday he "welcomed the action by the disciplinary committee" but had hoped for sterner action.

"We call on the Students Representative Council and the university administration to ensure these events do not take place in the future," he said.

Mr Dunne, 21, a third-year law student, left the university permanently after the hearing which continued from 9pm till midnight.

He arrived at his parents home in Durban yesterday and said he would still decide whether to take legal action against the students.

...SINTE?

VOTER



# Professor warns of backlash by Right wing

African Affairs Correspondent

THE head of the Centre of Applied Social Sciences at the University of Natal, Prof Lawrence Schlemmer, says real turmoil in South Africa will set the stage for a pathological Right-wing counter-reaction which will start a wave of destruction of human life and property.

Writing in the latest issue of Indicator, a project of the centre, Prof Schlemmer says he agrees with the view that the one good thing about violence is that it ensures a hearing for moderation.

Historical precedent suggests, he says, that when the Government has tried everything and failed to contain unrest, and when the economy is crippled and black communities have become exhausted by constant turmoil, real negotiation will start.

This is an unacceptable prospect, he declares.

Not only will it take years for the economy to be rebuilt but possibly tens or hundreds of thousands of lives will have been lost.

'This future is to be avoided at all costs,' he writes.

Catalysts are required to bridge the gaps and to open opportunities for joint participation between the Government and black leaders.

Prof Schlemmer says one such catalyst may well be the convention alliance initiated by the PFP, Inkatha and other interests.

He says that, in the past two years, a dramatic process of radicalisation has taken place in the black communities, partly because of strong competition for popular support between the United Democratic Front, the National Forum grouping of Azapo and Azasm, and Inkatha.

The current fervour is to replace the system, not negotiate with it, he says.

CAP TINT  
4/11/85

Botha  
54

## Botha motion 'regretted'

Staff Reporter

THE Tygerberg Student Council has withdrawn a motion of confidence in Mr P W Botha in his capacity as Chancellor of the University of Stellenbosch.

The motion of confidence, passed by the council on October 18, was proposed by Mr H van der Merwe and seconded by Mr S de Manielle.

It said the council accepted a motion of full confidence in the Chancellor, Mr P W Botha.

In a new motion the council regretted the political connotations of the first motion and as an apolitical body, withdrew it.

They said the office of the State President, held by Mr Botha, and that of chancellor should be separated and that the new motion did not carry any political connotations.

After the acceptance of the original motion, a group of medical students at Tygerberg Hospital circulated a petition calling for the public withdrawal of the motion of confidence in Mr Botha and the unconditional resignation of the TSC members who supported the motion.

In the new motion proposed by Ms Barbara Thompson and seconded by Mr Jaco Kooy, they said the task of the TSC as a body was administrative and the council was not entitled to make political statements. In the light of recent actions by the chancellor the original motion had political connotations, they said.

The TSC should consult the Tygerberg Student Union if it should find it necessary to make political statements on a controversial issue, the motion said.

# Bophuthatswana University reopens

The University of Bophuthatswana will be re-opened tomorrow after closing for nearly four weeks following incidents of unrest.

This was confirmed yesterday by the office of the Minister of Education, Mr L Holele.

A spokesman for the university council said: "The Government has agreed to the reopening of the university and lectures will commence on Wednesday November 6.

"The immediate reopening has been agreed upon to enable students to complete the current semester, to take their examinations and complete the academic year.

"The Government and council will continue investigations into matters that gave rise to recent disturbances and led to the closing of the university on October 9. They will take any action necessary to ensure continued normal functioning of the university."

Students last week brought an unsuccessful application for a court order compelling Bophuthatswana's President Lucas Mangope to reopen the campus.

Students then met the Vice Chancellor, Professor J Makhene. The university council approached the president and asked him to open the university.

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ALGWS 5/11/84 (54)

## Honorary degree for UCT chancellor

Education Reporter

THE University of Cape Town is to confer an honorary doctorate on its chancellor, Mr Harry Oppenheimer, next month.

Mr Oppenheimer, UCT's fourth chancellor and former chairman of the Anglo American Corporation, will receive the degree of doctor of literature, honoris causa.

A UCT spokesman said the significance the university attached to awarding the degree to Mr Oppenheimer was underlined by UCT's departure from its usual practice of awarding honorary doctorates only at mid-year graduation ceremonies.

DECEMBER 11

Mr Oppenheimer, who has been UCT's chancellor since 1967, will receive the degree on December 11 at the first of five year-end graduation ceremonies at UCT.

Guest speaker at the occasion, when graduates of the faculties of arts and music will be capped, will be Mr Ian Sims, chairman of BP (South Africa).

Dr Sam Motsuenyane, executive president of the National African Chambers of Commerce and Chancellor of the University of the North, will address the second ceremony, for commerce and engineering graduands, on December 12.

The same afternoon education, social science and humanities graduands will be capped at a ceremony addressed by Mr E Wentzel SC, regional governor of the UCT Foundation in Johannesburg.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mr Oppenheimer will be the guest speaker at the morning ceremony for graduands in the faculties of fine art, architecture and science on December 12.

Dr Stuart Saunders, UCT's vice-chancellor and principal, will address the final ceremony for law and medicine graduands in the afternoon.

Diplomas and certificates in all faculties will be awarded on December 10. The guest speaker will be Professor G M Setiloane of UCT's department of religious studies.

54

Argus 5/11/85

# 'Cash cuts will hit university standards'

Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — The world-recognised standards of excellence attained by South African universities are in danger of dropping if the Government goes ahead with plans to cut university subsidies by a further 20.6 percent, the principal of the University of Natal, Professor Pieter Booysen, said today.

Professor Booysen said the Committee of University Principals had told the Government of their grave concern that standards might drop below those accepted throughout the rest of the world.

He pointed out that fees at the University of Natal would have to go up by at least 20 percent next year if the cut took place, but this would by no means meet the R15-million shortfall caused by the cut.

"It means that we will have to implement even more drastic cost-saving measures in the areas of staffing and purchasing of scientific equipment.

"Although the University of Natal is growing at the rate of at least four percent a year we are creating hardly any new posts and are freezing existing

posts," he said.

Professor Booysen pointed out that the soaring exchange rate, the Government surcharge on books and the increasing cost of books had meant that library costs had soared out of all recognition.

However, the university was fighting to keep up library standards for this was the "life-blood of the university".

A 20 percent fee increase would mean that degrees in human sciences, which include education and law, would increase from last year's figure of about R1 520 to about R1 824.

Residence fees would go up from R2 135 to R2 561 and the cost of one year of a BSc engineering degree would go up from R3 655 to R4 368 if the student stayed in residence.

About 80 percent of the actual cost of educating a student is met by the Government subsidy, and only 20 percent by the fees paid by students or their parents.

Professor Booysen said the university would be able to handle the extreme cuts for a few years, but certainly not for ever.

# UCT fees to increase 12,5 pc for tuition, <sup>54</sup> 14 pc for residences

Education Reporter <sup>7/11/85</sup>

TUITION fees at the University of Cape Town will rise by 12,5 percent and residence fees by 14 percent next year.

The decision was taken by UCT's council at its monthly meeting yesterday "in the face of

price rises beyond the university's control", a UCT spokesman said.

"The university has done all it can to contain costs and to achieve maximum economies in all areas of operation, including the residences, and will continue to do so."

## HIGH STANDARDS

UCT's commitment to preserving its high academic standards in the face of price rises beyond its control made the increases unavoidable, although budgets were reviewed regularly and vacant posts frozen wherever possible.

The following are examples of fee increases, with 1985 fees in brackets:

Tuition fees: BA R1 825 (R1 610), BSc and BSc Engineering R2 150 (R1 910); B Comm R2 050 (R1 820); B Soc Sc R2 050 (R1 810); MB ChB R2 500 (R2 200).

Residence fees: at Baxter Hall, Driekoppen, Smuts Hall, Fuller Hall, Leo Marquard Hall, Tugwell Hall and College House, single rooms R2 635 (R2 310); double rooms R2 385 (R2 090); at Kilindini, Rosebank Hall and University House, single rooms R2 510 (R2 200); at Glen Residence, single with private bath, R2 895 (R2 530); single without private bath R2 635 (R2 220).

Fees at Wolmunster (single without meals) R1 345; Groote Schuur residence, single bed and breakfast R1 655 and in medical residence (single) R2 925 (second and third year) and R3 145 (fourth to sixth year).



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Cape Times

54

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# UCT residence, tuition fees rise

Staff Reporter

THE University of Cape Town will increase tuition fees by 12,5 percent and residence fees by 14 percent next year.

The decision was taken at the university council's monthly meeting yesterday, a spokesman said.

"The university has done all it can to contain costs and to achieve maximum economies in all areas of operation, including the resi-

dences, and will continue to do so."

Budgets were reviewed regularly and wherever possible vacant posts were frozen.

But UCT's commitment to preserving high academic standards in the face of price rises beyond its control made increases inevitable.

The following are some examples of revised fees, with 1985 fees in brackets:

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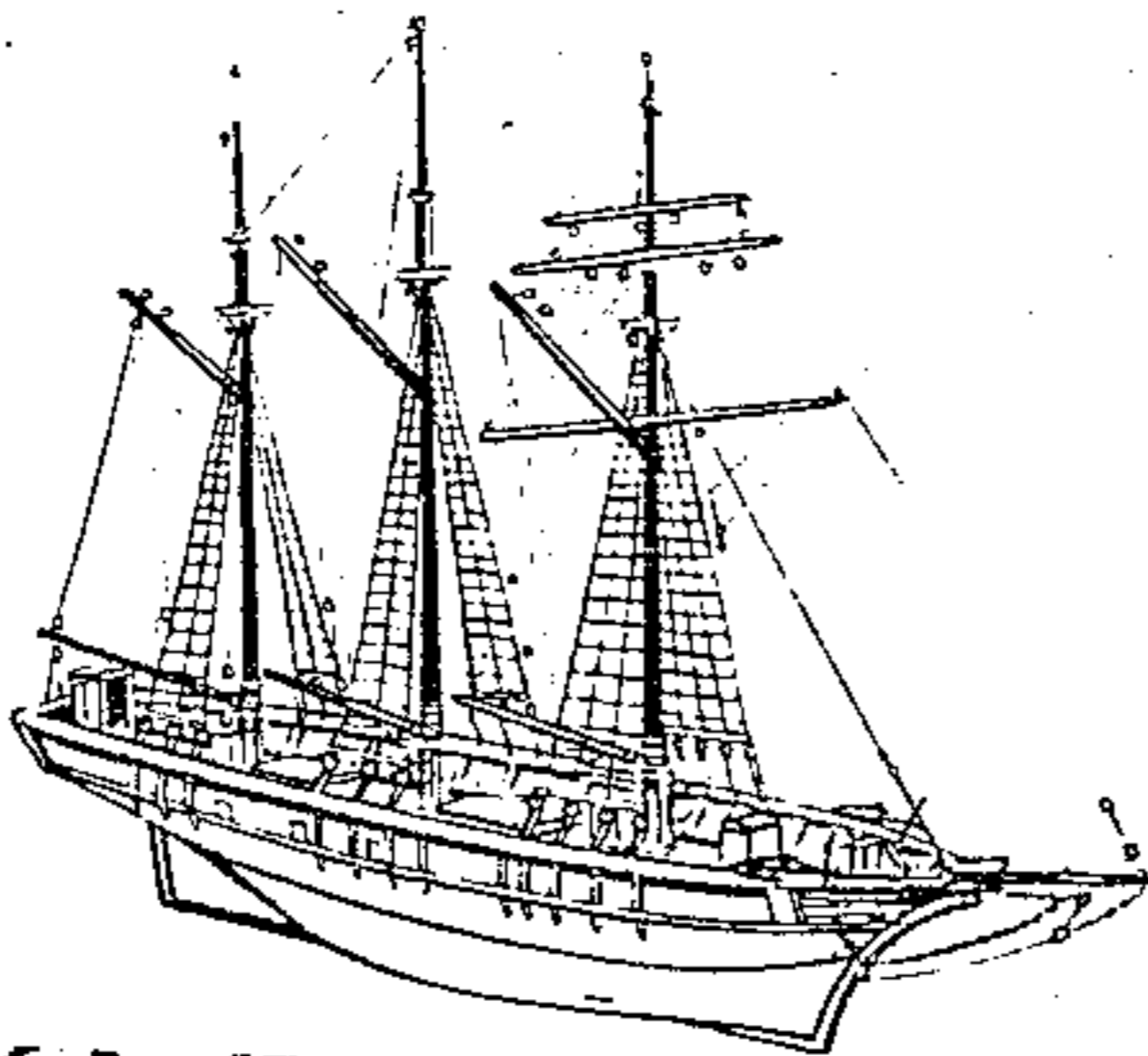
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Last week Stellenbosch University announced that it was increasing its residence fees by an average of 9,4 percent from next year.

## HENSILWOODS

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CONFERENCE IN...  
37

## UCT residence, tuition fees rise

Staff Reporter

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...supplied with an air ticket and  
ferent views from all over the world could be shared.

# Rajbansi bids for UDW dental faculty

Mercury Reporter

54

THE House of Delegates is determined to establish a multiracial dental faculty at the University of Durban-Westville.

Chairman of the Ministers' Council in the House of Delegates, Mr Amichand Rajbansi, has had talks with the chairmen of the other Ministers' Councils regarding a faculty at the Indian university.

'The House of Delegates decided that a dental faculty be established at UDW and I am determined to get Government approval,' he said.

Mr Rajbansi said following an arrangement with the former Department of Health the facilities for a dental faculty at UDW had been provided.

'When it was expected that the last allocation for a dental faculty would be given to the Indian university it was surprisingly offered to the University of the Western Cape,' he said.

'This was done in spite of the fact that the Cape university had no facilities, lecturers or students at the time, he said.

'The University of Stellenbosch provided it with all its needs and Indian lecturers and students virtually started off the faculty,' Mr Rajbansi said.

He said a dental faculty would be ideal at the UDW to accommodate Indian students who were attracted to dentistry.

Rajbansi refused annual

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WORLD NEWS

CAP Times 12/11/85 (54) (5)

# 'Tradition' leads to assault charges

From CLARE HARPER

JOHANNESBURG. — Police are investigating charges of assault and crimen injuria after male students at the University of Pretoria allegedly "tarred and feathered" three women students of the Pretoria College of Education.

The deputy vice-chancellor of the university, Professor Piet Oosthuizen, yesterday declined to comment on the incident until the matter had been investigated by the police.

The three PCE students instituted criminal actions against about 30 students of the Sonop residence — that has housed ministers, prominent businessmen and other leading figures — after they were allegedly forced out of their car, treated to a mud bath and covered with molasses.

The women are Penny Stevenson, 21, Desire Williams, 20, and Karen Strauss, 21, all in their final year, who were visiting Miss Strauss's cousin.

Yesterday the chairman of

the house committee, Mr Greyling Viljoen, said it had been a long tradition in the residence to tar and feather women who entered the Sonop premises by car if they dared to blow their hooters.

"The girls were treated in the usual manner — in the beginning they were not angry with their treatment until they were put into the mud," Mr Viljoen said.

"Everyone at the university and other educational institutions are aware of what happens if girls raid," he said.

"The girls were asked to take off their jewellery... the students made a small mud bath with a hosepipe... and they were put on their backs in the mud and had molasses thrown over them... newspaper was put on to their car seats and they left."

When asked whether the women protested over the students action, Mr Viljoen said "it was not unusual for girls to protest, but we carry on — it happens six or eight times a year and we have had no complaints from any girls".

## Talks end in failure

Continued from Page 1

who do not write exams this year.

To allow everyone to write supplementary exams would, he said, be disloyal to those who tried to write under difficult circumstances.

Attempts would be made to have supplementary exams early in the new year with a view to pupils who wanted to go to university. Representations would be made to the Joint Matriculation Board for special consideration with regard to the granting of matriculation exemption.

### DISAPPOINTMENT

After the meeting the educationists expressed their disappointment because all pupils who did not write the final exam now would not be allowed to do so next year.

They expressed their dismay at the manner in which education had become increasingly over-politicised by the Labour Party and the Minister of Education and Culture and urged that educationists deal with education problems.

Mr Botha told the delegation they had an obligation to fight "leftist radicalism along with the Government. Leftist radicalism was one of the most intolerable phenomena in the world."

The President said he acted on the advice of the House of Representatives and he did not want to prescribe to them.

### "ON MERIT"

"The merits with regard to education must be discussed with the Ministers' Council concerned. I am always willing to listen to arguments that can be judged on merit."

● Between 1 500 and 2 000 matric pupils appeared to be writing external exams under strict guard at three Peninsula locations today.

Pupils sat this morning for English second-language papers at the Cape Showgrounds, Wingfield military base and the Cape Corps base at Faure.

Police and troops controlled access, and pupils sitting for the exams had their entrance numbers checked before being allowed in.

Internal examinations were disrupted at Kensington Senior Secondary School in Kensington yesterday and school authorities rescheduled them for today, possibly under police guard, according to a source at the school.

## Protest march (

2-hour  
talks on  
schools  
CRISIS

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The State President, Mr P W Botha, yesterday spent over two hours in discussion with three educationists about the schools crisis in the Western Cape.

After the discussions in Pretoria, Mr Botha said: "I made it clear to the delegation that in this matter I act on the advice of the Ministers' Councils and I do not prescribe to them.

"Merits with regard to education must for example be discussed with the Ministers' Council concerned. I am always willing to listen to arguments that can be judged on merit.

"I have also told them that they have an obligation to combat leftist radicalism together with the government. Leftist radicalism is one of the most intolerable phenomena in the world."

The delegation consisted of the Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Dr Richard van der Ross; the Rector of the Peninsula Technikon, Mr Franklin Sonn, and Dr Stuart Saunders, Rector of the University of Cape Town.

Mr Botha was accompanied by the Minister of National Education, Mr F W de Klerk; the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange; the Minister of Education and Development Aid, Dr G van N Viljoen; the chairman of the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives, the Rev Allan Hendrickse; the Minister of Education and Culture of the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives, Mr C H Ebrahim, and the Deputy Minister of Information, Mr Louis Nel.

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The school is open to all students eligible to study at a university. Closing date for applications is December 20.

Each course costs R70.

Mini-courses will be offered in these subjects: accounting, Afrikaans, biology, chemistry, commercial mathematics, auditing, engineering skills, geography, physics, psychology and sociology, statistics, and commercial practice.

Registration is on January 15 and all courses will run from then until February 12. English language starts a week earlier.

Accommodation is available in university residences.

For application forms and further information write to the Director, Pre-University School, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, or telephone (011) 716-4062.

# Helping students to cope at varsity



By ALI  
MPHAKI

SOWETAN

THE University of the Witwatersrand holds its 11th pre-university school early next year, to help bridge the gap from school to university.

Director of the school, Professor Gus Gerrans, said first-year students were facing more difficulties.

The move from school to university involved a rapid adjustment from school teaching, supervised learning and school discipline to university lecturing, independent study and the much faster university learning.

"The abrupt change results in many students failing, not because they are intellectually incapable, but because they have been unable to adjust to university life," Prof Gerrans said.

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# Govt response to top-level exam appeal is 'insensitive'

Education Reporter

THE failure of recent talks between leading Cape educationists and President P W Botha highlighted "the futility of appeals to the State for concessions" the 2 000-strong Western Cape Teachers' Union said.

The vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, the rector of the University of the Western Cape (UWC), Professor Richard van der Ross and the Peninsula Technikon rector, Mr Franklin Sonn, met Mr Botha on Monday.

Their request that those who did not write exams this year be allowed to do so next year was turned down.

## INSENSITIVITY

This response was "not inconsistent with the previous record of complete insensitivity to the demands and desires of the oppressed community", Wactu said in a statement.

The decision "effectively denies the majority of potential matric access

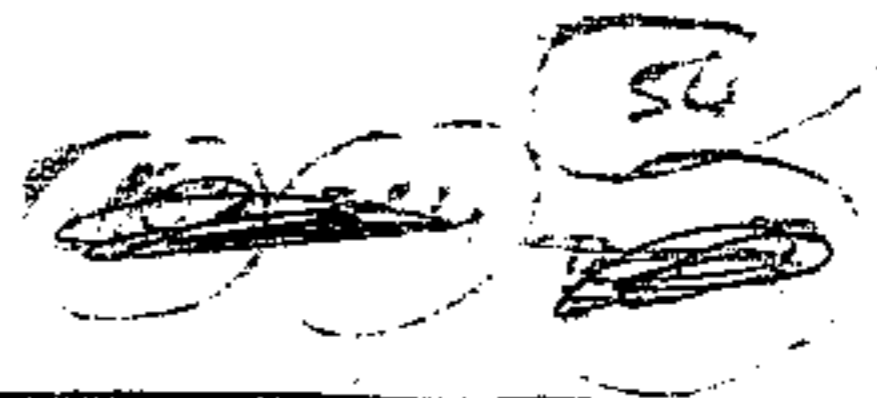
to the vocation of their choice" and forces them into the ever-increasing ranks of the unemployed.

● UWC students have been urged to attend a campus meeting tomorrow to decide whether the 7 600 students will write their final exams, postponed by the university administration until January.

● Members of the Inter-Regional Forum (IRF), the representative body co-ordinating the schools boycott, have held their first meeting since a state of emergency was declared in the Western Cape last month.

Delegates agreed pupils' demands should be focused on three "attainable goals", a statement said.

These were postponing exams until February/March; removing police and troops from educational premises and that police be allowed to investigate only criminal charges, and releasing teachers and students detained during the unrest.



# Lecturer denies advising SA Govt

FRANS ESTERHUYSE  
Political Staff

A British academic on leave in South Africa from the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst has rejected suggestions that he is advising the South African Government on security.

Dr Simon Baynam, now lecturing in the Department of Political Studies at the University of Cape Town, has been at the centre of a row in Britain about his presence at a counter-insurgency conference in Johannesburg last week.

His presence at the conference, also attended by the Min-

ister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, and top Government security officials, led to accusations of Britain preaching a pledge to ban military co-operation with South Africa.

In an interview with Weekend Argus, Dr Baynam explained his position and replied to reported criticism of his activities. He said incorrect conclusions had been drawn about him.

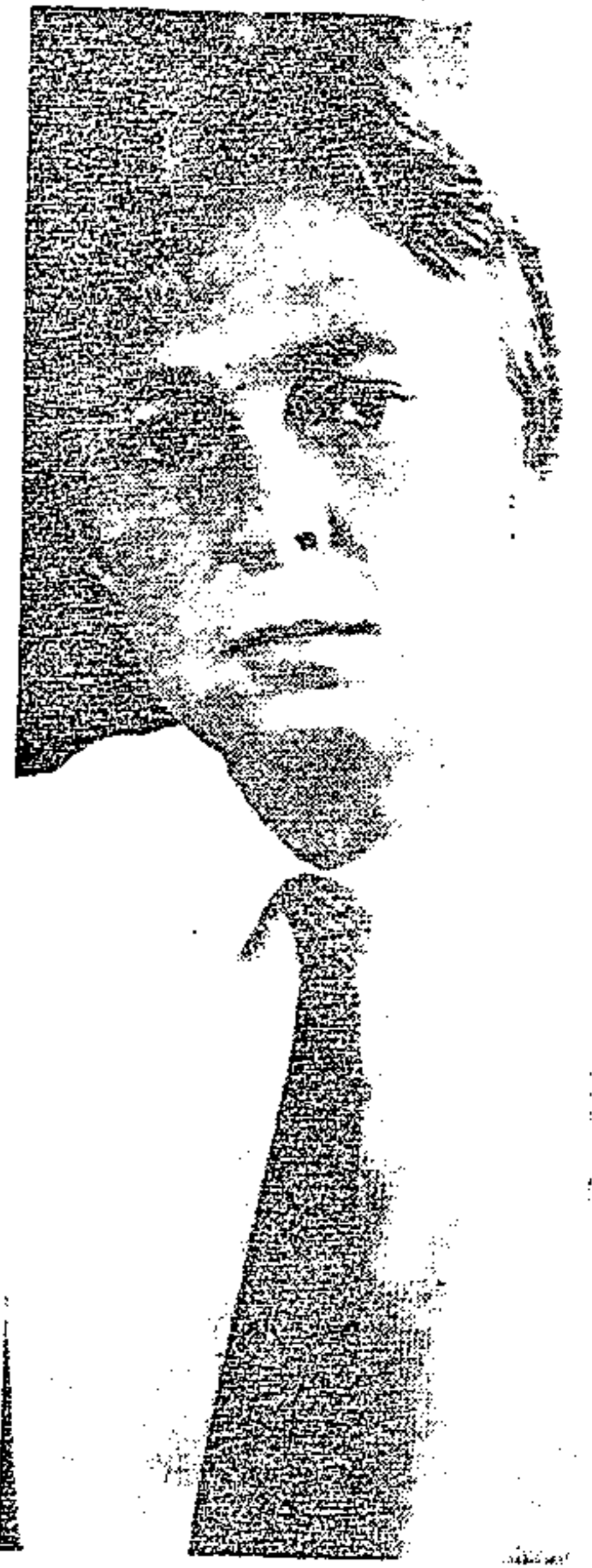
He confirmed he was returning in January to his post at Sandhurst where he had previously been employed by the Ministry of Defence as a senior lecturer in the Department of Political Studies.

He had lectured at UCT in a private and civilian capacity while on leave from Sandhurst.

"I have been involved in research activities related to the internal security situation in South Africa. I have some interest in the wider strategic position of South Africa in Southern Africa.

"That is why it may have appeared that I was working for or representing the British Government, which is certainly not the case."

Dr Baynam said the Johan-



Dr Simon Baynam

nesburg conference had been set up by a private company (Sandock-Austral) on the theme "security - a national strategy". The company offered a range of advice to private firms and also to the public sector.

The conference was open and there was no confidentiality about the discussions.

Dr Baynam said he attended "purely as a member of the audience" and had not delivered a paper.

Reacting to suggestions in Britain that he was advising the South African Government on security, Dr Baynam said: "That must have been picked out of a hat. It is completely wrong. Nothing I have said or done could be construed as that."

"I have not been consulted at all by the South African Government, nor would I want to be consulted," Dr Baynam said.

AKGAS  
25/11/85

CAPE

54

# Bursaries for Maties increase by 37 percent

## Education Reporter

STELLENBOSCH University has increased undergraduate bursaries and loans by an average of 37 percent, the rector, Professor Mike de Vries, has announced.

Tuition fees rise next year by 12 percent and residence fees by an average of 9,4 percent, however.

The increased bursaries are mainly those for academic achievers and needy students. Prospective first-years who get 80 percent or higher in matric can apply for merit bursaries ranging from R500 to a maximum of R2 000, up from R1 000 this year.

## Merit

Undergraduates with an average of 70 percent or higher qualify automatically for merit bursaries. Senior students who achieve averages of 95 percent or higher qualify for R2 500 a year (up from R1 100); students with averages ranging between 80 and 84,9 percent R1 000 a year (R450), and those with averages between 70 and 74,9 percent R400 a year (R200).

Centenary bursaries ranging from R300 to R1 000 a year over four years are available for needy undergraduate students and the maximum amount for loans has been increased from R700 to R900 a year.

Bursaries of R400 a year are also available for the fourth child in a family attending the university, while for B A (theology) students the university has offered to match, rand for rand up to a maximum of R300, any funds collected by the student's congregation.

The increase in tuition fees is lower than last year's 14,1 percent increase and 1983's 18,5 percent rise.

Residence fees increase by 9,1 percent at women's residences and by 9,7 percent at men's residences.

A single room at the largest men's residence, Dagbreek, will cost R2 290 (up from R2 060) and a double R2 040 (R1 860), while at the Erica, Nemesia and Serruria women's residences a single room will cost R2 040 (R1 835) and a double R1 790 (R1 635).



# Poverty stumps brilliant academic



By CATHY SCHNELL

A BRILLIANT Vista University student is having to forfeit the opportunity of studying in America because he is now the sole supporter of his four school-going brothers and sisters.

His parents are serving five-year sentences in jail for dealing in drugs.

They were imprisoned in May, and since then 28-year old Vusumzi Rozani has been responsible for feeding the family and paying the rent for their tiny shack in Veepiaa.

This first-year BComm student — who received distinctions in two subjects this year — has been offered a bursary to study in America next year by the South African Education Programme administered by the Institute of International Education in New York.

However, he has decided he will not accept the bursary if it means leaving his family destitute.

Nor will he enrol for his second-year at Vista — the bursary from the Department of Education and Training does not nearly cover the costs of



Mr VUSUMZI ROZANI

the books and fees.

His immediate hurdle is trying to raise enough money to pay for the bus trip to the University of Fort Hare in Alice on December 7.

He has been invited to write a further qualifying exam. by the South African Education Programme.

Quietly-spoken Mr Rozani is a favourite among Vista University lecturers.

He came top of his class this year after he obtained 80% for economics

79% for education and 72% for business economics.

He waives from Veepiaa to Vista and back daily.

A part-time job in the public relations department at Vista barely manages to raise enough money to keep the wolf from the door.

Now, he can only afford to eat once.

"All I want in life is to be a chartered accountant. But it is so difficult to try to get money to study. Sometimes I'm so hungry it's difficult to study at all.

"To be glad of any kind of money for until term starts. Then maybe I could save up enough money to pay the rent for a few months."

His business economics lecturer, Miss Mimi Strawn, said "He has so much potential — it's a terrible shame he has no money to go any further."

Professor Alwyn du Plessis, head of the department of Business Economics, described Mr Rozani as "very intelligent and hard-working — a man with a great future if only given the chance."

# UCT convocation expresses concern

CAPE TIMES 30/11/85

540

Education Reporter

THE University of Cape Town's convocation has voted overwhelmingly in favour of a motion endorsing a statement of deep concern over the national crisis and calling for several reforms, including a "new and just constitution".

Only seven members of the convocation voted against the motion on Thursday.

The motion, expressing support for a statement released on October 14, was signed by UCT's chancellor, Mr Harry Oppenheimer, chairman of council Mr L Abrahams, vice-chancellor Dr Stuart Saunders, chairman of staff association Professor L Nassimbeni and SRC president Mr Glen Goosen.

Mr Justice P Tebbutt, president of the convocation, said yesterday the impression may have been gained that those members who attended the meeting and voted against a motion — which condemned "the instigation of all acts of violence, indoctrination or intimidation which may prevent students, school pupils and members of staff at teaching institutions from continuing with educational programmes" — were expressing approval of "violence, indoctrination and intimidation".

"This is not the case. It was clear from the debate that acts of this kind were condemned by those present. The clause expressing condemnation of violence, indoctrination and intimidation was part of a wider motion which several speakers felt was vague in its terms.

"The motion was defeated after an earlier motion expressing support for the statement issued on October 14 . . . was adopted by the overwhelming majority of those present at the meeting."

Dr Saunders said yesterday that reports in some newspapers and on the SABC may have given the impression that those present at the meeting supported violence, indoctrination and intimidation. The reverse is the case."

Accus 8/12/85 (54)

## Convocation 'does not back violence'

Education Reporter

THE fact that members of the University of Cape Town's convocation voted against a motion condemning "violence, indoctrination and intimidation" did not mean they condoned such acts, said Mr Justice Pat Tebbutt, president of the convocation.

"It was clear from the debate that acts of this kind were condemned by those present. The clause expressing condemnation of violence, indoctrination and intimidation was part of a wider motion which several speakers felt was vague in its terms," he said in a statement.

The motion, submitted last week by Professor G J Knobel of the department of forensic medicine at UCT's medical school, was defeated after an earlier motion endorsing UCT's "statement of concern" was adopted by an overwhelming majority.

### NATIONAL CRISIS

"That statement expressed the deep concern felt by UCT at the national crisis and called for decisive leadership to end it and the re-establishment of the rule of law."

UCT's vice-chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders, said reports in "some newspapers and on the SABC" may have given the impression that convocation members at the meeting supported violence, indoctrination and intimidation.

"The reverse is the case. If those reports have given that impression, they have done a severe disservice both to UCT and South Africa," he said.

# 'Nonsense' says Sandhurst man over accusations



Dr Baynham

Staff Reporter

A SANDHURST academic now teaching at UCT has rejected British Labour Party accusations that he has broken the ban on military links between Britain and South Africa.

The charges came after Dr Simon Baynham, who is on two years unpaid leave from the British Defence Ministry's Sandhurst Military Academy, attended a counter-insurgency conference addressed by government ministers.

He also wrote an article for a Johannesburg newspaper in which he "advocated" the forming of a para-military unit as a possible alternative to police and military involvement in the unrest, according to reports in the British Guardian newspaper.

Labour Party MP Mr Bob Hughes, who is also chairman of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, has protested and accused the Conservative

Government of breaking repeated pledges to ban military links with Pretoria.

The Defence Ministry has promised to look into Dr Baynham's activities.

Today Dr Baynham said Mr Hughes was clearly trying to embarrass the Conservative Government. He had not yet heard from the ministry.

It was "blatant nonsense" to suggest that by attending the counter-insurgency conference he had advised the South African Government in any way.

"I attended in my capacity as a civilian academic. I didn't give a paper or address the conference. I was merely there as a delegate who has an interest in security matters.

"As part of my research interest I need to know what people in the establishment are thinking and I mainly wanted to hear Magnus Malan. It is quite common for people from the security establishment to attend academic conferences."

Dr Baynham said his field was civil/military relations, concentrating on the role of the military, primarily in Africa but also the rest of the Third World.

Referring to the article about para-military units, he said he had not advocated them but suggested that "people who care about these things should consider them as an alternative".

## ALTERNATIVE

"My concern is that people should not be killed or injured by the police. That was the entire thrust of my article. It was extremely critical of police methods of trying to quell the unrest."

Dr Baynham said the police, mainly through their own fault, were now entirely alienated from the community and it had become difficult for them to perform their primary function of keeping the law.

"At the same time I do not believe that the military should be used in the unrest. Their job is not to attack their own people but to fight a common enemy."

That was why he had suggested a separate unit whose activities would not alienate the police. Many European countries had these units and they seemed to work well.

Dr Baynham said he was in any case an employee of the Ministry of Defence only in a "very technical sense." They had not paid him for the past two years while he had occupied a permanent post in the political studies department at UCT.

However he had decided, before this incident, to return to Sandhurst and would be leaving Cape Town in January.

The Guardian article pointed out that two other Sandhurst academics, Mr Alan Ward and Mr Matthew Midlene, had taught at Rhodes University in the 70s. This was while a Labour Government was in power.

CAPE TOWN 4/12/85 54  
**Free State University**  
**'broadens' registration**

**BLOEMFONTEIN.** — The University of the Orange Free State will be "broadening" its registration procedures from next year.

The decision was made at a university council meeting yesterday, an UOFS statement said.

Registration at the university was extended this year to students of other race groups who could not study particular courses of their choice at an "own" university.

Courses in building sciences and management, including architecture, were then opened to black students.

But no black students registered for these courses this year and the university council yesterday decided to extend the ruling to allow a limited number of blacks — "under specific circumstances" — to register for other under-graduate studies. — Sapa

(10) (54) (254)  
**Academic  
replies to  
Labour  
protest**

Staff Reporter

A BRITISH Ministry of Defence (MOD) employee working at the University of Cape Town, Dr Simon Baynham, said yesterday that allegations that his work here meant the British Government had reneged on its pledge to ban military links with South Africa, was "an attempt to stir up trouble".

According to the Cape Times London correspondent, the MOD is investigating the activities of Dr Baynham, who is on two years' unpaid leave from the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, and is teaching political studies at UCT.

Last month, Dr Baynham attended a counter-insurgency conference in the Republic, which led to protests from Labour MP Mr Bob Hughes that the British Government was breaking its pledge to ban military links with SA.

On Monday a MOD spokesman said that the director of studies at Sandhurst was writing to Dr Baynham to ask for his account of what he is doing.

When that was received, the MOD would decide what action, if any, they would take.

Dr Baynham said yesterday that he was a civilian academic and was at UCT in his private capacity.

"During the last two years my employer has been UCT. My MOD employment is technical. I have not been receiving a salary from them and my job has been held open for me," he said.

"It seems Labour MPs are trying to stir up trouble by making out that the British Government has reneged on its agreement not to be involved in South African military affairs, which is not true."

# Blacks at 'white' varsities need more support

Education Reporter

Black students studying at traditionally white universities must be given more academic, social and financial support.

This was the opinion of several speakers at the annual conference of Academic Support Programmes held at the University of the Witwatersrand this week.

Problems facing black students included financial hardship, the lack of accommodation and feelings of alienation from their white counterparts.

Addressing academics at the conference, Miss Judith Hawarden, of the Wits Academic Support Programme, said the apartheid system immediately placed black students at a disadvantage to their white counterparts.

## MASSIVE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

Many black students entered university having had an inferior education system and were faced with massive financial problems, she said.

Black students were also exposed to political pressure from their peers. "In 1985 political pressure has reached a new crisis point. Students living in the townships who study at night have problems getting home because of the curfew while others are affected by their peers," Miss Hawarden said.

One of the main problems facing black students was the lack of accommodation close to the campus. Mr Andrew Ntsele, who attended the Wits Academic Support Programme this year, said he had found it difficult to study while living in a small house in Soweto.

"I did not have my own room. There were also children and I used to sleep when I got back from classes and wake up at 11 pm when there was no noise."

In August of this year Mr Ntsele found accommodation close to the university. "All of a sudden I had some quiet and I found I could cope better with my studies," he said.

Mr Herbert Vilakazi, a visiting scholar at the University of Cape Town who recently examined black students' experiences in a white university, said it was wrong to assume that blacks were on a different academic level to their white counterparts. This attitude had caused a great deal of suffering to black students, he said.

The "white" personality of the universities which now admitted black students had been a problem and this "whiteness" was shown by the low percentage of black people in senior positions at the universities.

Mr Vilakazi said the fact that many white people had not met a black person on equal terms before they went to university caused tension.

**University**<sup>The Star</sup>  
**of OFS open**<sup>5/12/85</sup>  
**to all races** (S4)

**BLOEMFONTEIN** — The Free State University is to open its doors to non-white students but only on a selective basis, so as "to preserve the character of the university".

For some years the university has been open to non-white post-graduate students.

The university council has announced that it is to extend its arrangement to all courses.

However, they will still be barred from the hostels.

The council stresses that applicants must meet the same standards as white students. — Own Correspondent.



BUS DAY 6/12/85

## ANC has re-emerged 54

ONE of the most significant events of 1985 had been the re-emergence of the African National Congress on a public level, locally and internationally, a former president of the National Union of South African Students (Nusas) said in Durban on Wednesday night.

Addressing Nusas' 63rd annual congress, Andrew Boraine, also a former UDF executive of the Western Cape, said it was clear the ANC was confident and was preparing itself for a future in SA.

The publicity the ANC had received through its talks with the PFP and business leaders, and the attempts by Afrikaans students and church leaders to meet it, had made many white South Africans see the ANC as a significant body.

But the ANC had also re-emerged on a mass level, through songs, the ANC flag at funerals and the march on Pollsmoor Prison to demand the release of the organisation's leader Nelson Mandela.

This was in clear contrast to the political crisis facing government, which was losing white support.  
— Sapa.

# Maties meet

# ANC leaders

54

6/12/85

E. Post



**CAPE TOWN —** A group of five Matie (University of Stellenbosch) and four Ikey (University of Cape Town) students, including an NG Kerk minister, held "impromptu" talks in Harare yesterday with the African National Congress.

The meeting took place after contact had been made at an emergency session of the World Council of Churches (WCC), the Afrikaans morning newspaper, Die Burger, reported today.

South African churchmen also met ANC and Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) leaders, who addressed the WCC meeting on Wednesday, although they were there officially as "observers".

Another group of Maties had their passports withdrawn by the Government recently because they intended having talks with the ANC.

A statement from the student group — issued and signed by Ds Ben Kruger, of the Observatory congregation, and Mr A R Briggs, E M Conradie, R M Haden S H Heyman, M Kade, Miss Lizl Kruger, Mr J C R Liebenberg and R M Williams — said they were a group of Christians on an emotional

# ANC leaders



IE was the only woman in uniform to receive an award at today's  
tern Province Command in Port Elizabeth. Behind her are some of  
who received medals and awards. Picture by Mike Holmes

CAPE TOWN — A group of five Matie (University of Stellenbosch) and four Ikey (University of Cape Town) students, including an NG Kerk minister, held "impromptu" talks in Harare yesterday with the African National Congress.

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They had heard of the emergency meeting and had decided to attend as observers. They had then received the ANC invitation for informal talks.

The ANC group consisted of the chief of publicity, Mr Thabo Mbeki, and two members of the executive committee, Mr Mac Maharaj and Mr Jacob Zuma.

"We do not claim to represent any university, student organisation, church or church group. Since this matter is of a sensitive nature, no further comment will be issued," the statement added.

The Rector of the University of Stellenbosch, Prof Mike de Vries, said the university was completely unaware that the five Maties would visit Harare.

News of the other meeting with the ANC and PAC was contained in a statement issued by 37 South African Council of Churches' (SACC) representatives at the WCC meeting, being attended by clergymen from throughout the world to discuss how to aid South African churches in their confrontation with apartheid.

There had been a very "useful" exchange of views on how to overcome apartheid and how to bring about peace in a just way, the statement said.

The churchmen met the two nationalist movements separately. They were represented by the SACC president, Bishop Manas Buthelezi, an SACC administrator, Mr Dan Vaughn, and several others.

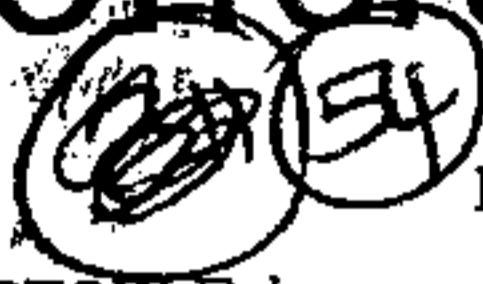
Bishop Buthelezi said today that the church leaders had held consultative talks with the movements in the past, but the Harare meetings had been the first to be held "on a certain formal level".

A PAC spokesman described the talks as "intensive" and said his delegation had discussed with the churchmen "many issues ranging from the definition of the struggle in Azania (South Africa) to the type of society we are all fighting for in that country".

Informal discussions between officials of the movements and SA churchmen, including Bishop Desmond Tutu, have been going on during the past three days.

● In September, several businessmen led by Anglo American's chairman, Mr Gavin Relly, went to Zambia to meet leaders of the ANC. — Sapa

# Student's plight results in many offers of help



7/12/85

E Post

By CATHY SCHNELL

PEOPLE have opened their hearts to the plight of Mr Vusumzi Rozani, the poverty-stricken Vista University student who was prepared to sacrifice his chance of studying overseas to support his family.

Since Weekend Post reported his tragic circumstances last week, so many people have contacted the university that a special Rozani Trust fund has been set up.

At least six people contacted Vista University and promised to send cheques to help Mr Rozani, and two motor companies hinted that they might come forward with an offer of help.

A letter enclosing R10 came from a widow in East London.

"It bothers me when I see our kids taking their education for granted and only wish I could send more," the widow — who asked not to be named — wrote.

Mr Rozani, a brilliant first-year BCom student at Vista, has been given the chance to study in America next year. His results were so good he was offered a scholarship by the South African Education Programme, administered by the Institute of International Education in New York.

Both his parents are serving five-year jail sentences for dealing in drugs and the responsibility for supporting his four school-going brothers and sisters and paying the rent for their tiny shack in Veeplaas, has fallen on his shoulders.

Mr Rozani felt he could not abandon his family to study overseas. He was, in fact, doubtful that he would be able to do his second-year at Vista for even the bursary he had this year did not cover all his fees.

His business economics lecturer, Miss Mimi Struwig, said one woman phoned and promised to send R50 a month to help feed Mr Rozani's family and the university decided to buy the groceries for the family with this money.

She said Vista had promised to keep donors informed on his progress and tell them how the family was making out. This would also apply if Mr Rozani went to America.

Miss Struwig said Mr Rozani was "absolutely thrilled" by the response from the public.

Miss Struwig said Mr Rozani did not yet know whether he would go to America or study here as everything depended on how much money actually came in.

NUSAS plans

# to become more active in politics

By Susan Fleming, Education Reporter

"Action for Democracy" will be the 1986 theme of the National Union of South African Students (Nusas).

Nusas will also strive to achieve greater student involvement in university affairs and in the wider South African political context next year.

This was decided at the 63rd annual Nusas congress attended by about 200 students at the University of Natal in Durban last week.

The congress was meant to be held in Cape Town but this venue was banned under the emergency regulations by the divisional commissioner of police for the Western Cape, Brigadier C A Swart.

Mr Brendan Barry, who was re-elected for a second term as Nusas president, described the banning of the Cape Town congress as "yet another desperate act by the Government in a state of panic".

"Nonetheless this act is symptomatic of a Government which has lost control over its people and which has no credibility in the eyes of South Africans or the international world and which seeks to exert the power at its disposal in order to silence any opposition, even that voice from within the white community," Mr Barry said.

The move to Durban resulted in a drop in attendance, but the same issues planned for Cape Town

## Homes plan for blacks in OES

Own Correspondent

BLOEMFONTEIN — The private sector's biggest development project in a black township in the Free State is to go ahead at Mangaung outside Bloemfontein.

The project, by the Blamonda Housing Company, entails the provision of services for 1200 erven (housing sites). The company is negotiating with the Urban Foundation for R8 million for the project.

It is hoped houses on these sites will be built by private developers, employers and owner-builders on a freehold or 99-year lease basis.

The Mangaung Town Council has received approval for a loan of R1,3 million for external services to Kagisanong Extension.

## Call for tax relief

About 6 percent of one-star and two-star hotels in South Africa have gone out of business in the past five years, says Fedhasa.

In a statement issued in Johannesburg, Fedhasa (Federated Hotel, Liquor and Catering Association) said it had asked

were discussed. These included the United Democratic Front, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, talks with the African National Congress, Inkatha and the expansion of Nusas to Afrikaans campuses.

The UDF was a central point of discussion and the congress passed a resolution condemning the State's "attempt to outlaw" the UDF and its affiliates. Nusas also reaffirmed its commitment to the UDF.

On the subject of talks with the ANC, Nusas expressed support for the initiatives of those who had met or attempted to meet with the outlawed group. It was also decided to investigate legal means of providing students with information on the nature and aims of the ANC.

### EXPANSION

The expansion of Nusas to Afrikaans campuses was debated at length and representatives from the newly-formed Stellenbosch University branch were represented.

It was decided Nusas should broaden its structure and should facilitate involvement from Afrikaans campuses. It was pointed out that opposition to Nusas would be strong because it presented a "crack in a well-functioning machine".

The students also examined the formation of the National Convention Movement and decided not to join this group. In a motion passed on the NCM, Nusas said none of the organisations or individual constitutions of this group had mass support for any of their campaigns which opposed apartheid.

"The call for a National Convention by the National Convention Movement is prescriptive of people who should themselves determine the process towards a democratic future in South Africa."

LGI

# Wits takes moral stand with new policy statement

By Susan Fleming, Education Reporter

The Council of the University of the Witwatersrand yesterday issued a statement calling for the end of all apartheid legislation and South Africa's security laws, and for the negotiation of a new "just" constitution.

The statement will now become university policy.

The backbone of the new policy comes from a confidential document compiled by the faculties of arts, education and science at a special meeting in October.

The two-page statement issued by Wits Council said South Africa was now witnessing the consequences of apartheid — a policy which had brought about the forced removal of people, the banning of books, organisations and people, detention without trial and the denial of political liberties.

STAR 12/12/85 54  
"The outcome is the current tragedy — burnings and lynchings, intimidation, looting, the boycott and destruction of schools, the consequences of the cry 'liberation before education', the shooting of men, women and even children, the use of excessive force by those seeking to maintain order, indemnity for agents of the State who do wrong and further restrictions on rights and liberties," the statement said.

## EDUCATION

There was a need for "rapid and sweeping change". Wits University was morally obliged to protest the "gross injustices" in South Africa.

The aims of a university, which included the pursuit of truth and academic advancement, could not be attained where discriminatory practices prevailed, the policy document said.

The statement said Wits University rejected rac-

ism and racial segregation and was committed to non-discrimination in the selection and promotion of its staff and in its administration.

"The policy document pointed out that black education was a symbol and a cause of the present national crisis.

"There is a need for the reconstruction of the entire education system. Particular attention will have to be paid to those whose education over the years has been neglected or disrupted."

"We commit ourselves to re-examine all policies and practices in the universities, including teaching and research.

"We commit ourselves to the cause of equal educational facilities and prospects for all," and the repeal of legislation requiring separate facilities in education, health and welfare on racial grounds.

CAPE TOWN HS  
19/12/85  
54

# Rector stops Matie rag mag

Staff Reporter

PRINTING and distribution of Stellenbosch University's carnival magazine "Akkerjol" has been stopped by the rector, Professor Mike de Vries, because he objects to the cover and some of the jokes inside.

The magazine is printed in December and distributed early in the new year for students to sell up to March, when the Carnival is held.

The offending cover picture is a super-imposition of a half-clad President Ronald Reagan, wearing a bow tie, in what has been described as a "compromising position" with a nubile young woman.

It was felt that this would offend "one of our few remaining friends".

Professor De Vries's assistant, Mr Douglas Davies, said last night the rector also objected to some jokes inside which he felt were in poor taste.

"Although Professor De Vries approved most of the contents he has asked the editor, Mr Dawid van der Merwe, to halt printing and distribution and asked him to change the offending parts," said Mr Davies.

According to another source, one of the jokes objected to consisted of "a page all about nose-picking".

"In this day and age it is felt the public will be offended by such subject matter," he said.

Akkerjol's editor, Mr Van der Merwe, could not be reached for comment last night. He is understood to be "most unhappy" about having to change the magazine.

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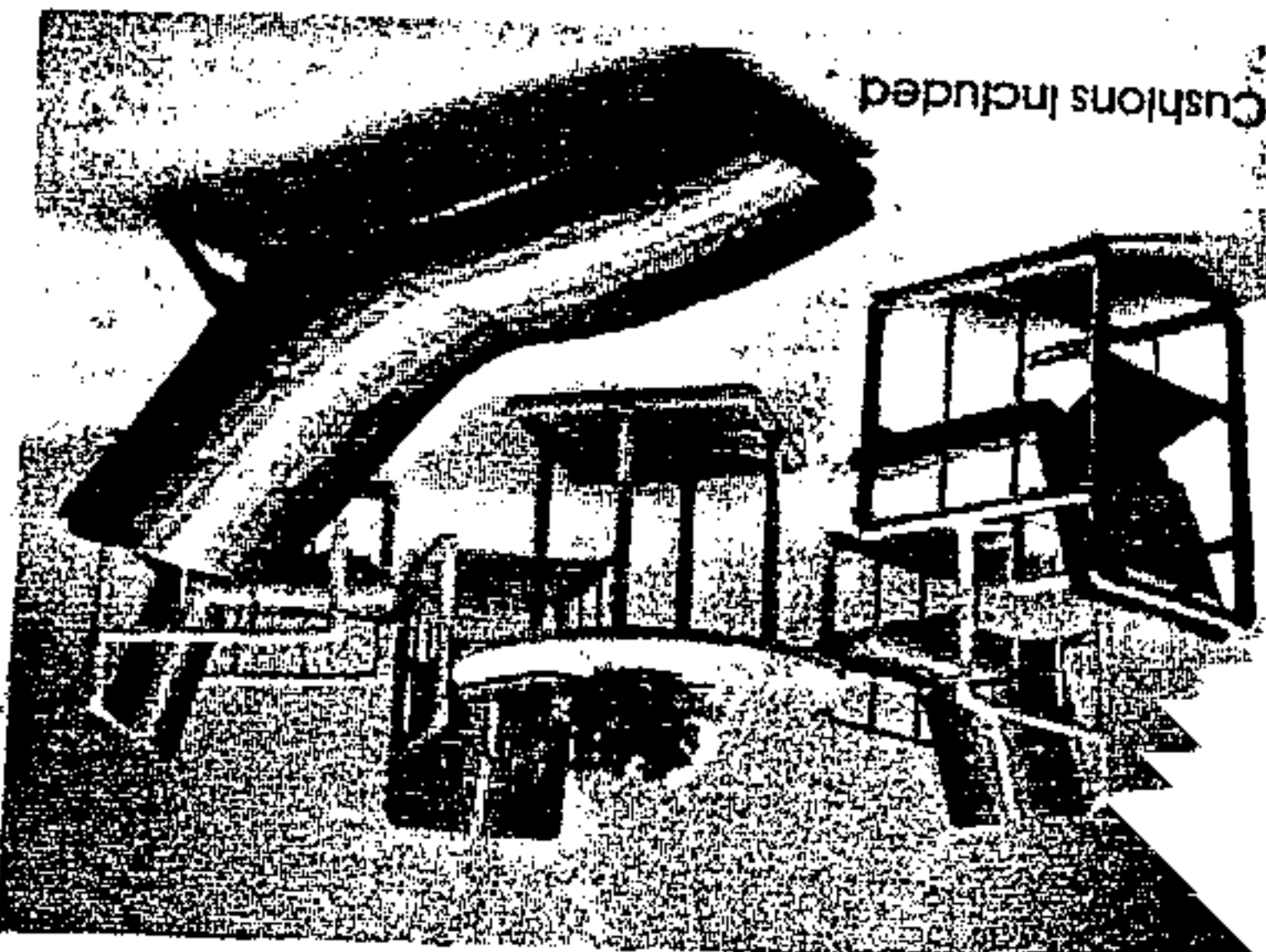
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Dr Wynand Mouton, son of the rector of the University of the Free State, Professor Wynand Mouton, is awarded his PhD by University of Stellenbosch rector Professor Mike de Vries.



The University of Stellenbosch's 1985 Student Representative Council chairman, Mr Johannes Verster, is awarded his electrical engineering degree by Professor De Vries.

# De Vries: Fight lapse of confidence

*CAPE TIMES 12/12/85 (54)*

## Staff Reporter

THE rector and vice-chancellor of the University of Stellenbosch, Professor Mike de Vries, yesterday urged graduands to oppose the "brain drain" from South Africa.

He was addressing the first of two graduation ceremonies at the university, where some 1900 students received degrees and diplomas.

Professor De Vries

said these graduands were going to practise professions that were of "cardinal importance to the technological development, economic growth and the physical welfare of society."

"It is therefore with regret that one learns of the growing tendency of highly-trained South Africans — with the same qualifications that you have achieved — that have sought a haven

elsewhere and, in so doing, have withdrawn their knowledge and expertise from a community that could scarcely afford that loss."

While this "brain drain", in some cases, was attributed to the absence of economic opportunities, it was mostly due to a "a loss of confidence in the future of our country and community", Professor De Vries said.

"My plea to you this morning is that you shall fight this lapse of confidence. We shall not be able to nurture this confidence if we allow ourselves to be deterred by problems and flee the country."

During the afternoon's ceremony, Professor De Vries said differences among peoples did not necessarily amount to "negativism that needed to be swept aside".

"It is a completely different story when differences lead to rifts and eventually to alienation and estrangement," he said.

"Estrangement is the cause of suspicion and mistrust, and suspicion and mistrust in turn bring about conflict and confrontation."

About 800 graduands are to receive their degrees and diplomas at a third ceremony today.



# University aid cut will be less severe

54  
13/12/88  
Mercury

## Mercury Reporter

THE Government's subsidy cut to the University of Natal has been reduced from 20,6 percent to 15 percent.

The move follows urgent representation to the Department of National Education by

the Committee of University Principals, which said a cut of more than 20 percent would cause academic standards to drop unacceptably.

It means the University of Natal's subsidy will be cut by R10,9 million instead of R15 million.

But the vice-chancellor, Prof Peter Booysen, said that in spite of the relaxation of the cut, the university would have to implement an 'austerity budget' next year.

The latest issue of a university publication, the NU Digest, quoted Prof Booysen as having said the 20 percent increase in academic fees next year would not make good even the 15 percent subsidy cut.

Although the university was growing by at least 4 percent a year, it was not creating any new staff posts and was freezing existing posts.

UNIVERSITY OF NATAL LIBRARY  
1988 12 13

# End SA race laws, Wits urges

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The Council of the University of the Witwatersrand has issued a statement calling for an end to all apartheid legislation and South Africa's security laws and for the negotiation of a new "just" constitution.

The statement, which will now become university policy, has been circulated to all members of staff at the university.

The backbone of the new policy comes from a confidential document compiled by the faculties of arts, education and science at a meeting in October.

The two-page statement issued by Wits Council said South Africa was witnessing the consequences of apartheid — a policy which had brought about the forced removal of people, the banning of books, organisations and people, detention without trial and the denial of political liberties.

## "Current tragedy"

"The outcome (of apartheid) is the current tragedy — burnings and lynchings, intimidation, looting, the boycott and destruction of schools and the consequences of the cry 'liberation before education', the shooting of men, women and even children, the use of excessive force by those seeking to maintain order, indemnity for agents of the State who do wrong and further restrictions on rights and liberties," the statement said.

There was a need for "rapid and sweeping change". Wits University was morally obliged to protest at the "gross injustices" in South Africa.

Aims of a university, which included the pursuit of truth and academic advancement, could not be attained where discriminatory practices prevailed, the policy document said.

The statement said Wits University rejected racism and racial segregation and was committed to non-discrimination in the selection and promotion of its staff and in its administration.

The policy document pointed out that black education was a symbol and a cause of the present national crisis.

"There is a need for the reconstruction of the entire education system. Particular attention will have to be paid to those whose education over the years has been neglected or disrupted."

# Wits' new stationery will state anti-racism policy

By Susan Fleming

A policy statement endorsing the University of the Witwatersrand's rejection of racism will be carried on all Wits stationery from the beginning of next year.

This decision follows this week's release of a two-page statement calling for the end of all apartheid legislation and security laws and for the negotiation of a new "just" constitution.

The policy statement which will appear on the stationery says: "The University of the Witwatersrand rejects racism and racial segregation. It is committed to non-discrimination in the constitution of its student body, in the selection and promotion of its staff, and in its administration."

A spokesman for the university said yesterday that the university's stationery would be re-designed and printed before the 1986 academic year.

The preamble to the statement read.

*The relevance of the University's policy to grave national issues was formally considered at a joint meeting of the Faculties of Arts, Science and Education and debated subsequently by Senate on December 3, 1985.*

*The Council of the University considered Senate's views and approved the attached policy statement at its meeting on December 6, 1985.*

Colonel S C Smith

Secretary of the Council

The statement said:

## UNIVERSITY POLICY AND THE CURRENT CRISIS

Today we witness the consequences of apartheid, a policy that has brought about not just restrictions on freedom of movement, but the forced removal and resettlement of whole populations; not just restrictions on freedom of expression, but the banning of books, of organisations and of people; not just infringements of personal liberty, but detention without trial and even torture; not just denial of political liberties, but the exclusion, on the ground of race, of people from their common and effective democratic rights.

The outcome is the current tragedy: burnings and lynchings, intimidation, looting, the boycott and destruction of schools and the consequences of the cry "liberation before education"; the shooting of men, women and even children; the use of excessive force by those seeking to maintain order; indemnity for agents of the State who do wrong

and further restrictions on rights and liberties.

This entire scene bears grim testimony to the fruits of the policy of apartheid and of the need for rapid and sweeping change.

Universities generally have hitherto tended to take an official position only on matters that bore directly and narrowly on their nature and function. The University of the Witwatersrand has a record of resistance to academic apartheid and to the denial of civil liberties. Its deep concern over the present impasse in the affairs of our land demands that it now speak out on the broader issues that affect South Africa as a whole.

Not only is it morally obliged to protest at gross injustice, but a failure to speak at this time could wrongly be taken to imply tacit acquiescence in an outrageous state of affairs.

The aims of the university are the pursuit of truth, irrespective of its consequences, and the academic advancement of the individual, irrespective of race. These aims cannot be attained where discriminatory practices prevail and provoke violent action and reaction.

The Council and the Senate of the university therefore call for the repeal of all apartheid legislation and the security laws that are designed to maintain it and for the negotiation of a new, just and democratic constitution, built on the rule of law and the protection of human rights.

For years the university has been involved in the pursuit of equal access to educational opportunities. It has, for half a century, enrolled black students, among whom have been several who are now political leaders. The university has undertaken projects aimed at redressing some inequalities of education for blacks. It was a prime mover in securing the suspension of restrictions on its right to admit students without regard to race in all but two of its faculties, a significant, albeit incomplete, achievement. Even an unqualified right to admit students freely to any faculty would be inadequate to attain our ideals because of the manifold inequalities suffered by so many of our members and fellow citizens under apartheid.

The University of the Witwatersrand rejects racism and racial segregation. It is committed to non-discrimination in the constitution of its student body, in the selection and promotion of its staff, and in its administration.

Black education under apartheid is a focus, a symbol and a cause of the present national crisis. There is a need for reconstruction of the entire educational system. Particular attention will have to be paid to those whose education over the years has been neglected or disrupted. The university bears its own responsibility in the process of reconstruction and reform. It commits itself to extend assistance to those from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds and to those condemned by the policy of apartheid to conditions of life not conducive to a full realisation of the opportunities offered by a university education, so as to enable them to attain their true potential.

Accordingly, we commit ourselves to re-examine all policies and practices in the university, including teaching and research, to give practical effect to these general aims and principles.

Furthermore, we commit ourselves to the cause of equal educational facilities and prospects for all, including the repeal of the entire body of legislation requiring separate facilities in education, health and welfare on the ground of race.

● See Page 10.

CAPT TINKS 14/12/83

# Matie protests against Botha

By MALCOLM FRIED

AN Afrikaner academic, the son of a former high-ranking official in the NG Church, has refused to accept a degree from the State President, Mr P W Botha, "as most of the troubles in this country are a result of his political decisions".

Dr Willem Landman, a lecturer at the University of the Western Cape, declined to attend a graduation ceremony on Thursday at the University of Stellenbosch, of which Mr Botha is chancellor, and to accept a D Phil from Mr Botha.

Dr Landman said yesterday that he had written to the State President two weeks ago and had told him that most of South Africa's troubles resulted from his party political decisions.

He wrote that Mr Botha, as a party political figure, should not also be the chancellor of the university, and he was therefore refusing to attend the graduation ceremony while Mr

Botha was chancellor.

"I suggested to the State President that the honourable course for him would be to resign as chancellor," said Dr Landman. "I did not want to receive a degree from him.

"My problem was whether to stay away from the ceremony and say nothing, or whether to stay away and write the letter. I wrote it, but have received no reply from Mr Botha or any indication that he has received it.

"My wife and colleagues supported my decision, but my father was against it. He was secretary of the synod and director of information of the NG Church before he retired, and was keen for me to be at the ceremony.

"I actually explained to Mr Botha that this should have been a joyful occasion for my family and that for their sake I'd have preferred to have attended. But I had to make this sacrifice."

(b) Yes.

(3) (a) Yes.

(2) (a) Accountancy: Mrs D Tucker and Mrs A Glover.

(b) No.

Mathematics: Mr T W Kambule.

(i) The Mathematics scripts of Thabo Secondary School together with the scripts of all schools in the Johannesburg region involved in irregularities were delivered to the regional office in Johannesburg where the remarking was to be done. Mr Kambule was inadvertently given the wrong batch of scripts.

(ii) (aa) The examination scripts of Daliwonga Secondary School.

(bb) The Head of the Examinations Section.

(4) (a) Yes. The Mathematics scripts of Thabo Secondary School were handed to Mr Kambule on 9 April 1985 and he reported on the scripts as indicated in 2 (e) (ii).

(b) Yes. Officials were reprimanded.

*Question put without printed notice (with prior consent of Mr Speaker):*

**Westdene Dam accident: police protection for driver of school bus**

\*1. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Law and Order:

(1) Whether the driver of the school bus which crashed into the Westdene Dam in March 1985 has been provided with any police protection since the accident; if not, why not; if so, for what periods;

(2) whether this protection has been discontinued; if so, (a) when and (b) why;

(3) whether this person is under police

(ii) "It was noticed that groups of candidates presented similar but incorrect solutions to parts of questions. In some cases solutions were identical".

protection at present; if not, why not; if so, for what period will such protection be provided;

(4) whether the incident at this person's home on or about 19 April 1985 is being investigated; if not, why not; if so, what are the findings to date;

(5) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

**THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:**

(1) Yes. From 27 March 1985 until 31 March 1985 when he was discharged from hospital.

(2) Yes.

(a) On 31 March 1985.

(b) He at no stage directed such a request to the police.

(3) Yes, he is at present being guarded by two policemen at the hospital. On his discharge from the hospital further arrangements will be made, if necessary.

(4) Yes, but the investigation has not yet been concluded.

(5) No.

Mr P G SOAL: Mr Speaker, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, is consideration being given to the possibility of giving his wife and children protection at this stage?

†The MINISTER: Mr Speaker, at this stage such arrangements have not been made. There has also not been a request in this regard.

**College/school educators: course in public administration**

\*1. Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

(1) Whether his Department requires all college/school educators above post-

level 7 wishing to be promoted to the management structure first to pass a certain course on public administration offered at the University of Pretoria; if so, what is the (a) length, (b) cost and (c) name of this course;

(2) whether the course is offered in both official languages; if not, why not;

(3) whether the course is offered on a correspondence basis?

**THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:**

(1) No; and

(2) and (3) fall away.

*For written reply:*

*General Affairs:* (54) *1 thousand*

*University degrees/Standard 10/8/6*

*R. Co 1. 1238*

*23/4/85*

680. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

(1) How many (a) Whites, (b) Coloureds, (c) Asians and (d) Blacks (i) had obtained university degrees and (ii) had passed (aa) Standard 10, (bb) Standard 8 and (cc) Standard 6 as at the latest specified date for which figures are available;

(2) whether these figures include the (a) independent Black and (b) national states; if not, why not;

(3) whether he will furnish the relevant figures for the (a) independent Black and (b) national states; if not, why not; if so, what are the figures for each category?

**THE MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:**

All statistics quoted are for period July 1983 to June 1984.

(1) (a) (i) 19 833

- (ii) (aa) Senior Certificate ..... 51 273  
 Standard 10 (practical) ..... 2 776  
 N.T.C.3 ..... 4 756
- (bb) Not collected
- (cc) Not collected
- (b) (i) 996
- (ii) (aa) Senior Certificate ..... 9 422  
 N.T.C.3 ..... 936
- (bb) Not collected
- (cc) Not collected
- (c) (i) 1 400
- (ii) (aa) Senior Certificate ..... 6 870  
 Standard 10 (practical) ..... 1 649  
 N.T.C.3 ..... 266
- (bb) Not collected
- (cc) Not collected
- (d) (i) 1 982
- (ii) (aa) Senior Certificate ..... 46 620  
 N.T.C.3 ..... 820
- (bb) 72 520
- (cc) Not collected
- (2) (a) Partially included as follows:
- University degrees—University of Fort Hare, Ciskei, is included. This University is administered by the Minister of Education and Training. Universities in other independent Black States are excluded—statistics not collected. Standard 10—included except for Senior Certificate results of Blacks in the Transkei which conducts its own examinations. Standard 8—not included—statistics not collected.
- (b) Included.
- (3) (a) University of Fort Hare, Ciskei.
- Whites ..... 10  
 Coloureds ..... 5  
 Asians ..... 1  
 Blacks ..... 401
- Standard 10 (Blacks only)
- Senior Certificate ..... 10 707  
 N.T.C.3 ..... 54
- (b) University degrees
- Whites ..... 8  
 Coloureds ..... 0  
 Asians ..... 0  
 Blacks ..... 939
- Standard 10 (Blacks only)
- Senior Certificate ..... 16 864  
 N.T.C.3 ..... 38
- Standard 8 (Blacks only) 44 794

*Hansen* Q. Col. 1240  
 State housing sale 23/4/85

787. Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister of Public Works:

How many houses had been sold to Blacks by his Department in each province under the State housing sale announced by the Minister of Community Development on 3 March 1983 as at the latest specified date for which figures are available?

**THE MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:**

Statistics are unfortunately not kept separately for each province. However, a total of 33 009 houses were sold to Blacks up to 29 February 1985.

Louis Trichardt/Thohoyandou/Mutale: railway line 23/4/85  
 Q. Col. 1241

790. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 1086 on 28 June 1984, the feasibility study for a railway line over the route Louis Trichardt/Thohoyandou/Mutale has been completed; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will it be completed; if so, what were the findings?

**THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:**

Yes. No economic justification could be found for the construction of the proposed railway line.

**Pietersburg/Seshego rail link**

791. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

(1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 1079 on 28 June 1984, the final report of the investigation into the Pietersburg/Seshego rail link is available; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will it be available; if so,

(2) whether a decision has been taken on this matter; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will it be taken; if so, what was the decision?

**THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:**

- (1) Yes.
- (2) Yes. It was found that a passenger rail link between Pietersburg and Seshego is not economically justifiable.

**South African Army Women's College**

793. Mr P A MYBURGH asked the Minister of Defence:

With reference to his reply to Question No 672 on 25 March 1985, how many

women at the South African Army Women's College in George had purchased their discharge before the expiry of their term of service in each specified year since the establishment of the College as at the latest specified date for which figures are available?

**THE MINISTER OF DEFENCE:**

As on 31 December 1984:

- 1971—0.  
 1972—0.  
 1973—0.  
 1974—0.  
 1975—2.  
 1976—1.  
 1977—1.  
 1978—1.  
 1979—2.  
 1980—4.  
 1981—8.  
 1982—9.  
 1983—8.  
 1984—6.

*Hansen* Q. Col. 1242  
 Decentralization 23/4/85

Supplementary reply to Question 74 on Thursday, 14 March 1985, put by Mr A Savage (col 623):

74. Mr A SAVAGE asked the Minister of Trade and Industry:

With reference to the period 1 April 1983 to 31 March 1984, (a) in respect of how many of the 1 190 applications for decentralization incentives (i) have the applicants moved to the decentralized areas, (ii) are they in the process of moving there and (iii) are they already in production in these areas, (b) how many of these applications have been withdrawn, (c) (i) how many (aa) of the anticipated 69 914 job opportunities as a result of these decentralization projects have been created and (bb) persons have been employed in these positions and (ii) how many (aa) of the anticipated 54 586 Black job opportunities as a result of these decentralization projects have been created and (bb) persons have been employed in these positions

(2) whether it will submit or has submitted a report, if so, when;

(3) whether the report will be released, if not, why not; if so, (a) when and (b) to whom will it be made available?

**The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS:**

- (1) Yes.
- (2) Yes, the Committee has already submitted its report
- (3) No, not at this stage. I am in the process of obtaining the comments of the parties concerned on a confidential basis and will thereafter decide on the possible publication of the report.

**Verwoerdburg: new business centre**

\*1 Mrs E M SCHOLTZ asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

- (1) Whether his Department has been notified of a new business centre which is being erected in Verwoerdburg; if so,
- (2) whether this business centre is going to be a free trade zone for all racial groups in terms of section 19 of the Group Areas Act No 36 of 1966; if so, why;
- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

**The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:**

- (1) No
- (2) Falls away
- (3) No

**Verwoerdburg: bank houses for members of Ministers' Councils**

\*2 Mrs E M SCHOLTZ asked the Minister of Public Works:

(1) Whether his Department intends pur-

chasing any (a) land and (b) houses for members of the Ministers' Councils of the (i) Administration: House of Representatives and (ii) Administration: House of Delegates in the (aa) Swartkops and (bb) Irene residential area in the municipal area of Verwoerdburg; if so,

- (2) (a) why, (b)(i) where and (ii) when in each case and (c) what is the estimated total cost of these purchases?

**The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING (for the Minister of Public Works):**

- (1) No.
- (2) Falls away.

*Hansard 7/1/85 (54)*  
*Q. Col. 1404*  
 \*6 Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

- (1) Whether his Department has been approached to grant exemption from the application of the Group Areas Act to university residences; if so, (a) by which bodies or persons and (b) what was his reaction in each case;
- (2) whether the bodies or persons concerned requested blanket exemption in respect of such residences; if not, what type of exemption was requested;
- (3) whether any restrictions in this regard apply to such residences at present; if so, what restrictions;
- (4) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

**The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:**

- (1) Yes,
- (a) the University of Cape Town;
- (b) the application is still under consideration.

(2) Yes.

(3) Yes, restrictions contained in the Group Areas Act pertaining to residential occupation by disqualified persons are also applicable to university hostels.

(4) No.

*Col. 1405*  
*7/1/85*  
**National Senior Certificate Examination**

\*7 Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

- (1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 26 on 12 February 1985, the investigations by the Department of Education and Training into irregularities regarding the writing of the National Senior Certificate examination have been completed; if not, when is it anticipated that they will be completed; if so, (a) when and (b) what were the findings;
- (2) Whether any further action is to be taken as a result; if so, what action?

**The DEPUTY MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND OF CO-OPERATION:**

- (1) Yes.
- (a) 11 March 1985.
- (b) Where it could be ascertained beyond any reasonable doubt that candidates were guilty of irregularities, their examinations were cancelled. All other results were released.
- (2) Yes. Further investigations into measures to prevent irregularities in examination rooms

Mr R M BURROWS: Mr Speaker, arising from the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, can he give us the assurance that these candidates will be given the opportunity to write the examinations the following year?

The DEPUTY MINISTER: Yes.

**De Hoop missile testing range**

\*8 Mr P A MYBURGH asked the Minister of Environment Affairs and Tourism:

- (1) Whether, with reference to the reply of the then Minister of Environment Affairs and Fisheries to Question No 6 on 7 March 1984, any steps have been taken in regard to the monitoring of the implementation of the recommendations of the Hey Committee on the missile testing range on the Southern Cape Coast; if so, (a) what steps, (b) when and (c) what are the names of the persons in charge of the monitoring; if not, why not;
- (2) whether he intends taking any steps in this regard; if not, why not; if so, (a) what steps, (b) when and (c) who will be in charge of taking these steps;
- (3) whether he has received any representations from any persons or organizations regarding this area since surveying and construction were commenced by Armscor; if so, (a) from whom, (b) when and (c) what was (i) the nature of the representations and (ii) his response thereto;
- (4) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

**The MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENT AFFAIRS AND TOURISM:**

- (1) Yes, but not for the purposes of direct monitoring as such.
- (a) A committee of the Council for the Environment has been appointed as a Review Committee with the terms of reference of a continuous reviewing of the developments in the area against the background of the recommendations of the Hey Committee.
- (b) 5 October 1984.

Question No 316 on 25 February 1985, the 1984 statistics on notifiable diseases have become available; if not, when will they be available; if so, how many cases of each notifiable disease were notified in respect of each race group in that year?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH AND WELFARE:

The figures given below in respect of 1984 are provisional and represent the statistics as on 17/4/85.

Table with 5 columns: Whites, Coloureds, Asians, Blacks and rows for various diseases like Typhoid, Paratyphoid, Primary TB, etc.

Students: per capita expenditure 802. Prof N J J OLIVIER asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

What was the per capita expenditure in 1984 on students attending (a) the University of Fort Hare, (b) the University of the North, (c) the University of Zululand, (d) the Medical University of Southern Africa and (e) Vista?

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

- (a) R 5 167,00. (b) R 4 480,00. (c) R 3 862,00. (d) R18 578,00. (e) R 2 892,00.

814. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

(1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 183 on 26 February 1985, the Department of Education and Training now has statistics on farm schools for the period April to December 1984; if not, when is it anticipated that these statistics will be available; if so, how many (a) farm schools, (b) farm school teachers and (c) farm school pupils were there for Blacks in the White areas of the Republic at the end of 1984.

(2) what was the per capita expenditure, (a) including and (b) excluding expenditure of a capital nature, on farm school pupils in the 1983/84 financial year?

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

(1) No. The statistics will be available at the end of October 1985.

(2) Separate financial statistics in respect of farm school pupils are not available.

Handwritten: Claims for damages 1/5/85. Mr F J LE ROUX asked the Minister of Law and Order:

(1) (a) How many claims for damages were lodged against the South African Police by members of the public in (i) the period of three years which ended on 31 December 1984, (ii) January 1985, (iii) February 1985 and (iv) March 1985 and (b) what (i) was the nature and (ii) were the circumstances of these claims;

(2) what amount was paid out by the South African Police in respect of each of the above-mentioned periods in (a) these claims and (b) legal costs relating to such claims?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(1) (a) (i) Owing to the volume of work and time involved in collecting and compiling the particulars asked for, I consider it impracticable to furnish the required information. (ii) 259. (iii) 378. (iv) 220.

(b) (i) and (ii)

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Categories include Damage to vehicles and claims in respect of injuries, Unlawful arrest or detention, Assault (bitten by police dog), Common assault, Shooting incidents, Loss of or damage to property, Defamation, Loss of support.



- 1 for 17 days  
1 for 20 days  
4 for 21 days  
1 for 22 days  
1 for 23 days  
2 for 24 days  
4 for 27 days  
25 for 28 days  
43 for 30 days  
31 for 31 days  
4 for 32 days  
1 for 41 days  
1 for 49 days  
6 for 2 months  
5 for 3 months  
1 for 4 months  
3 for 5 months

(d) At 46 police stations in different centres.

(2) Yes.

- (a) 8 815.  
(b) Immediately after detention ..... 186  
1 to 2 days ..... 2 322  
3 to 30 days ..... 6 307

(c) Mozambique  
Lesotho  
Swaziland  
Transkei  
Zambia  
England  
Zimbabwe  
Angola  
America  
Botswana  
Germany  
Malawi  
Zaire  
Portugal  
Israel  
Ireland  
Maputo  
Ciskei.

(d) At 110 different police stations throughout the Republic.

**Members of President's Council: houses**

812 Mr D J N MAI.COMESS asked the Minister of Public Works:

*Howard*  
Eastern Cape: persons killed 30/1/85  
831. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Law and Order:

(a) How many persons were killed as a result of the unrest in the Eastern Cape between 1 January 1985 and the latest specified date for which figures are available, (b) how many of these persons were killed by (i) the police, (ii) other specified authorities or law-enforcement agencies and (iii) other persons and (c) what, in each case, are the (i)(aa) names and (bb) ages of the persons killed, (ii) dates on which they were killed and (iii) names of the places in which the killings occurred?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(a) 123 from 1985-01-01 to 1985-04-20.

(b) (i) 94.

(ii) South African Defence Force 1  
Councillors ..... 2

(iii) 26.

(c) I consider it not to be in the public interest to furnish the required information.

*Own Affairs:*

*Students: per capita expenditure*  
30/1/85

71. Mr H E J VAN RENSBURG asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

What was the *per capita* expenditure in 1984 on students attending (a) the University of Cape Town, (b) the University of Natal, (c) the University of the Orange Free State, (d) the University of Port Elizabeth, (e) the Potchefstroomse Universiteit vir Christelike Hoër Onderwys, (f) the University of Pretoria, (g) the Rand Afrikaans University, (h) Rhodes University, (i) the University of Stellenbosch, (j) the University of South Africa and (k) the University of the Witwatersrand?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

The cost of the state per full-time equivalent student during 1984 was as follows:

	R
(a) University of Cape Town	5 226
(b) University of Natal	6 414
(c) University of the Orange Free State	5 995
(d) University of Port Elizabeth	6 116
(e) Potchefstroom Universiteit vir CHO	4 550
(f) University of Pretoria	4 908
(g) Rand Afrikaans University	5 711
(h) Rhodes University	6 133
(i) University of Stellenbosch	5 197
(j) University of South Africa	1 998
(k) University of the Witwatersrand	5 024

In determining the above, the amount estimated for 1984/85 in respect of subsidies according to the formula, subsidies in respect of interest on and capital redemption of private and state loans and the additional subsidy as a result of the new service dispensation were taken into account. In calculating the above, full time equivalent student numbers have been used instead of the traditional head count number in order to get a more comparable figure.

**Universities: capital expenditure**

72. Mr H E J VAN RENSBURG asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

What was the total capital expenditure from the State Revenue Account on universities under the control of his Department in the 1983-84 and 1984-85 financial years, respectively.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

The total capital expenditure from the State Revenue Account was as follows:

1983/84: R1 428 622  
1984/85: R1 103 572

These amounts were in respect of the

new Medical School at the University of the Witwatersrand and for the extension of the faculty of Veterinary Science at the University of Victoria

The subsidies payable in respect of interest on and capital redemption of state and private loans have not been taken into account.

(4851) *Hansard Q. Col. 1363*  
Farm schools 30/4/85

73 Mr H E J VAN RENSBURG asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

- (1) How many (a) farm schools, (b) farm school teachers and (c) farm school pupils were there for Whites in the Republic at the end of 1984;
- (2) what was the per capita expenditure, (a) including and (b) excluding expenditure of a capital nature, on farm school pupils in the 1983-84 financial year?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

(1) There are no farm schools under the jurisdiction of the Department of Education and Culture. Farm schools are the responsibility of the provincial education departments which are still administered in terms of the Provincial Government Act, 1961 (Act 32 of 1961). The number of (a) farm schools, (b) farm school teachers and (c) farm school pupils as well as the per capita expenditure are therefore a domestic matter.

(2) Falls away.

Indicates translated version.

For written reply.

General Affairs.

*Hansard*

(52) *Q. Col. 1365*  
Schools closed 1/5/85

555. Mr P G SOAT asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

- (1) (a) How many schools administered by his Department were closed in each region as at the latest specified date for which figures are available, (b) what were the reasons for the closing of each such school and (c) how many pupils were there in each such school;
- (2) whether any of these schools will be reopened; if not, why not; if so, (a) which schools, (b) when and (c) what steps are being taken to reopen them?

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

- (1) (a) No schools are at this stage officially closed by the Department. There are schools where—
- (i) classes have been suspended temporarily; and
- (ii) pupils are boycotting.

In respect of (i) and (ii) the data is as follows:

- Cape Region: 18 schools
- Highveld Region: 16 schools
- Orange-Vaal Region: 1 school
- OFS Region: 5 schools
- Northern Transvaal Region: 1 school
- Natal Region: None
- Johannesburg Region: None

- (b) Circumstances and alleged reasons for boycotting differ from school to school. Reasons for boycotting range from fear of victimization to attendance of court cases.

- (c) Cape Region: 12 141 pupils
- Highveld Region: 12 984 pupils
- Orange-Vaal Region: 1 200 pupils
- OFS Region: 5 592 pupils
- Northern Transvaal Region: 1 238 pupils
- Natal Region: None
- Johannesburg Region: None

(2) Yes.

- (a) All schools are still open.
- (b) As soon as students stop boycotting the schools.
- (c) (i) Continual consultation with governing bodies and school committees is taking place.
- (ii) Any real difficulties receive immediate attention.

Data as on 6 March 1985.

(4851) *Hansard Q. Col. 1366*  
Farm schools 1/5/85

678. Mr R W HARDINGHAM asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

What was the cost to his Department of the subsidization of farm schools in 1984?

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

Subsidies for farm school buildings amounted to R1 973 847,00 in 1984.

*Port Natal/Drakensberg Administration Boards 1/5/85*

(341) *Hansard Q. Col. 1366*  
728. Mr R W HARDINGHAM asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

What were the administration costs in respect of each specified Black township administered by the (a) Port Natal and (b) Drakensberg Administration Board for the 1978-79, 1979-80, 1980-81, 1981-82 and 1982-83 financial years, respectively?

BUS 214/ 24/12/85

# Britain's Unesco money to help SA blacks

LONDON — Part of the R25,6m saved by Britain's controversial withdrawal from Unesco will be spent on a Commonwealth training scheme for black South African post-graduates.

The scheme was launched at this year's Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Nassau.

Own Correspondent

54 Minister for Overseas Development Timothy Raison said in a written reply to a parliamentary question that the funds which were earmarked for Unesco would be divided between at least a dozen different projects.

The Nassau meeting decided the various member countries would provide scholarships for black South African post-graduates at higher education institutions in their countries and R40m has been set aside for a pilot scheme.

Britain will contribute 30% towards the cost of the scheme.

Cape Times 16/10/85

# Gains claimed as result of class boycott

By YAZEED FAKIER  
Education Reporter

AS PUPILS and students decide whether to return to normal classes and write final exams, they have cited several gains they believe have been achieved by the boycott that has thrown schooling into disarray.

A University of the Western Cape student spokesman, who did not want to be named, said even if there was a return to normality, the first and most important gain was that students had realized the importance of joint action with the community.

"They've realized that their struggle against the educational and political system won't be won if students stand on their own."

Gains had also been made for organizations.

He said: "Before the boycott student organization was weak but this period has politicized students and made them aware of the need for effective organization."

"On an ideological level we were able to instill the idea, with our alternative and awareness programmes, that the educational system in South Africa is there to reproduce and maintain apartheid."

A high school pupil closely connected with organizations directing the boycott, said the boycott action had "sounded an emergency on the cri-

sis in education and showed we are not taking gutter education sitting down".

"No organization — community, trade, religious or political — has not been affected or involved as a result of this action by the students," said the pupil, who declined to have his name published.

He said the Western Cape had been "rocked by these events" in which community and other organizations had played a very active part.

The action, he said, had also politically conscientized communities.

"The ability of the students to democratically control the course of the boycott over these past weeks has been a great achievement. We have shown the failure of the tri-cameral system to operate."

He said no recognition was being given to the ministerial banning of "unauthorized" SRCs and Parent/Teacher/Student Associations.

As an indication of the level of acceptance of the bodies, teachers were still consulting with pupils and SRCs on important decisions.

The most crucial aspect of the boycott, he said, was that for the first time it was encroaching on the examinations, giving a new dimension to the crisis.

ARLWJ 24/10/85 (54) ~~23~~

# 684 UWC students vote against writing exams

## Education Reporter

A PROPOSAL not to write examinations and calling on "progressive teachers" at schools and colleges to strike was adopted by 684 students at the University of the Western Cape.

The students also decided against testing the feelings of the student body — which is deeply divided on the issue — in a referendum.

The decision was taken at a meeting last night of about 1 000 of UWC's 7 600 students at which a proposal calling on students to return to lectures received only eight votes.

Students said the political and educational crisis bound them "to stand together as one and pay whatever price".

Although called to do so, students at the meeting who favoured writing the exams did not address the floor.

It was not clear to what extent the decision not to write exams would be binding on the majority of UWC students who were not at the meeting.

Earlier, the president of the SRC, Mr Llewellyn McMaster, told the

meeting UWC was "turning into a circus", where decisions taken one day were withdrawn the following day.

His suggestion that all UWC students cast votes in a referendum was rejected.

In a letter distributed at the meeting UWC's rector, Professor R E van der Ross, said 80 percent of the students had State bursaries which were not renewed if they failed.

A student with a bursary for a four-year course and who completed only three would have to repay with interest money advanced over the three years.

Many students had made great sacrifices to complete the year and many more would have to return to jobs in 1986 and would not finish studies left over from 1985, he said.

That was why final exams had been re-scheduled for November-December and January, with supplementaries in February and approved by the senate after thorough consultation with the SRC and student faculty representatives.

# UWC exams postponed

54

DISPATCH

Dispatch Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — The senate of the University of the Western Cape announced after a special meeting yesterday that the entire 1985 final examinations would be postponed to January and February next year.

A university spokesman said the decision, which follows weeks of uncertainty about the year-end exams, was taken so students could have an opportunity "to prepare themselves for the exams, to clear up present uncertainties and allow the exams to be written in an atmosphere of calm."

The university's academic facilities would remain available to students until the end of the academic year.

"Students who decide to go home are requested to consult their lecturers beforehand so that they may be fully informed on how to prepare themselves for the exams," the spokesman said.

31/10/85

Hostel students would in due course be fully informed about their "special situation", which concerns accommodation and hostel facilities.

The senate meeting, which included senate chairman and UWC rector, Dr Richard van der Ross, also decided to postpone the start of the 1986 academic year by a week to February 10. The 1985 academic year will now end a week earlier on 29 November.

# Divided UWC students to meet on boycott

ARTICLES  
23/10/85

54

Education Reporter

**DIVIDED** students at the University of the Western Cape meet later today hoping to reach unanimity and continue a boycott of lectures.

About 800 full-time and part-time UWC students yesterday overturned an earlier decision to return to lectures and resolved to continue the boycott.

A resolution adopted by a majority show of hands said the students would continue the boycott in the light of the decision by Mr Carter Ebrahim, Minister of Education and Culture, not to meet pupils' demands to end the "continued killing and maiming of our people" and because high school pupils and college students were still boycotting classes.

SRC president Mr Llewellyn McMaster said the resolution would not be binding on all UWC students but would be put forward at another student-body meeting on campus at 5pm today.

Twelve colleges affiliated to the National Tertiary Institutions Student Organisation decided at a meeting at the Peninsula Technikon yesterday to boycott final exams.

## CONFERENCE

It was decided that students would go back only if their demands were met by November 15, when the situation would be reassessed at a national conference.

Yesterday's UWC meeting, called by full-time students to hear part-time students' views, was attended by about 800 students of whom about 250 were studying part-time.

Part-time students who spoke from the floor were all opposed to writing exams.

The mother of a matric pupil said: "I owe it to my child not to write. Thousands of pupils have sacrificed the whole year."

Another part-timer said: "The only decision to take is the one that will create the most unity. In a crisis one looks to one's leaders but ours have been taken away, so decisions are difficult."

## "DIVISION"

"But as a parent, student and teacher I say that to write will create division, not unity."

One of the few full-time students who voted to end the boycott said: "I have no bursary and if I don't complete this year I can't afford to come back — unless some of you who say don't write can give me R1 000."

Delegates at the Peninsula Technikon were from six Western Cape colleges — Bellville, Peninsula, Hewat, Wesley, Zon-nabloem and Sally Davies — and colleges in Worcester, Paarl, Port Elizabeth, Oudtshoorn, Kimberley, and Durban.

Short-term demands were that:

(Turn to Page 3, col 2)

Cape Times 30/10/85  
**Exams** (SU)  
**next year**

Education Reporter

THE senate of the University of the Western Cape announced after a special meeting yesterday that the entire 1985 final examinations would be postponed to January and February.

The senate said in a statement it had also decided to postpone the start of the 1986 academic year by a week to February 10. The 1985 academic year will now end on 29 November instead of December 6.

The exams will take place from Monday, January 6, 1986, to Friday, January 24.

Supplementary and special exams will be from Monday, January 27, 1986, to Friday, February 7.

The senate said there may be a few exceptions to the new dates.



ARGAS 22/1/73  
**UWC divided  
on decision**

(Cont from P1) 54

- SRC structures and meetings be unbanned.
- Parent-teacher-student associations be given a full say in running schools
- Troops be withdrawn from townships.
- Exam postponements be allowed to all schools, and first and second-year students be allowed to write internal exams.
- Students expelled or suspended during the boycott period be reinstated immediately and unconditionally.
- 20 percent of admission fees be given to SRCs.
- Awareness programmes be included in daily curriculums.
- All detainees be released.
- Bilingual examinations and practice teaching not be seen as prerequisites for qualifications as a teacher.

Deputy Minister of Education and Training Mr Sam de Beer and senior officials of his department were this morning busy in a meeting discussing the request that matric examinations should be postponed in areas affected by class boycotts.

Meanwhile the Soweto Parents' Crisis Committee (SPCC) said that until it heard something to the contrary, the agreement it reached with Mr de Beer about postponing high school examinations in Soweto to next January still stood.

The SPCC reported at a meeting of parents and pupils on Sunday that it had successfully negotiated for the postponement of the examinations after meeting Mr de Beer and senior officials of his department the previous day.

But yesterday the chief public relations officer of the department, Mr Job Schoeman, contradicted this statement when he said a final decision had not been taken about postponing the examinations in Soweto and other areas affected by class boycotts.

# Schools and jobless

# Govt stance

# criticized

By YAZFED FAKIER

WARNINGS of mass unemployment among high school pupils and students were sounded last night after the government's adamant refusal of concessions for those boycotting the current examinations.

And following the failure of three educationists on Monday to resolve the critical state of education in the Western Cape, spokesmen predicted that the government's obstinacy would ensure the continuation of the schools boycott next year.

In a statement, the 2,000-strong Western Cape Teachers' Union said the government's response was "not inconsistent with its previous record of complete insensitivity to the demands of the oppressed community".

It said that of the 8,000 matric pupils in the Cape Peninsula an estimated 2,500 were writing exams.

The failure of the delegation of Dr Stuart Saunders, vice-chancellor and principal of the University of Cape Town, Mr Franklin Sonn, rector of the Peninsula Technikon, and Professor Richard van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, at their meeting on Monday with First Deputy P.W. Botha and other government representatives, had highlighted the futility of appeals to the State.

Mr Jan van Eck, Opposition spokesman on education in the Provincial Council, said of the meeting: "They have achieved nothing."

**'Irresponsible'**

"The extremely irresponsible decision will ensure that the present condition of near-anarchy in the coloured schools will continue into the new year. Thousands of pupils would find themselves stranded in the streets, unable to find employment," and will only swell the ranks of those who already believe that revolution is the only way out. The government is actually feeding a revolution."

Wectu said it was not deluded by the claim

that final decisions in the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives.

"The presence of the military and police at schools is a clear indication that control of schools lies with the State Security Council." It reassured that only representative student and community organizations had the authority to determine what was in the interests of the broader oppressed community.

**Disappointed**

The rectors said in a statement that they were disappointed at the outcome of the meeting and did not believe that the government's statement "that where exceptional circumstances exist a student may apply to write the supplementary examination — each such case to be considered on its merits" went far enough.

They had made a special point of the fact that the examination problem was a national one.

Secondary school pupils and teacher training students, and urged that serious consideration be given to the possibility of students writing their examinations at the beginning of 1986.

Dr Saunders last night agreed that the meeting had not helped to alleviate the education crisis but said the delegation had approached the government "to express our concern as educationists".

"We didn't go as representatives of anybody," he said, and referred further comment to the statement.

Professor Van der Ross said in an SATV interview last night that as educators the delegation was concerned with the education of pupils as a whole and that the position of pupils who would be allowed to write supplementary exams was no comfort to those who were not writing.

**'Afraid'**

He said that 38.6 per cent of matric pupils in the Western Cape were writing examinations and that the exam boycott situation could not be approached by citing overall figures for pupils writing across the country.

tion that those who did not write had not done so themselves.

thousands were not able to reach their schools, the situation at their homes with people being detained, their mental state was not conducive to writing exams, he said.

● Leading article page 10

# Exam talks:

ARCUS 12/11/86  
Teachers,

PW fail

to agree

TOS WENTZEL

Political Correspondent

CAPE educationists and the Government have failed to come to an agreement to allow all coloured pupils who do not write examinations this year to do so next year.

The educationists today expressed disappointment and concern about the crisis in education.

They said there had been some "frank and forthright" discussions at a three-hour meeting in Pretoria.

They submitted that education cannot be separated from the present political situation which they found objectionable because among other things it provided for a divided and essentially unequal educational system.

They pointed out that the Department of Education and Training, which controls black education, was allowing scholars to write in 1986 if they wished.

## SERIOUS

They drew attention to the serious consequences for the students themselves, the community at large and the educational system if they were to be denied the opportunity to write exams next year.

It was made clear at the meeting that only pupils who had made some attempt to write exams this year and who had good reasons for not being able to write will be allowed to write supplementary exams next year.

Attempts will be made to hold these exams early in the new year.

A delegation consisting of the vice-chancellor and principal of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, the rector of the University of the Western Cape, Dr Richard van der Ross, and the president of the Cape Teachers' Professional Association, Mr Franklin Sonn, met President P W Botha in Pretoria yesterday.

## MAY APPLY

Others who took part in the discussions were the Minister of National Education, Mr F W de Klerk, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, the Minister of Education and Development Aid, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, the chairman of the Ministers' Council in the House of Representatives, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, the Minister of Education and Culture of the House of Representatives, Mr Carter Ebrahim, and the Deputy-Minister of Information, Mr Loius Nel.

After the meeting Mr Hendrickse said where there were exceptional circumstances which made it impossible for students to write exams, they may apply to write supplementary examinations.

He made it clear that this would not apply to all pupils

(Turn to Page 3, col 7)

CAPE TOWN 21/12/85  
UWC exams for January 6

54

Staff Reporter

ALL arrangements for the examinations of the University of the Western Cape (UWC) to commence on January 6 have been completed, a university spokesman said yesterday.

Exams for the 1985 academic year had originally been scheduled for October and November but were cancelled because of the widespread unrest in the Peninsula at the time.

The university "looks forward" to students sitting for the examinations in January, the spokesman said on behalf of the UWC rector, Professor Richard van der Ross.

CAPE TIMES 15/10/85

# UCT concern at 'national crisis'

By BARRY STREEK  
Political Staff

THE University of Cape Town yesterday expressed its deep concern at "the national crisis" and with "profound urgency" called on the government to take various measures, including the lifting of the state of emergency.

The university also called for rapid and unambiguous reforms, a new and just constitution, the release of all detainees and political prisoners and the withdrawal of the defence force from the townships.

## Alleviation

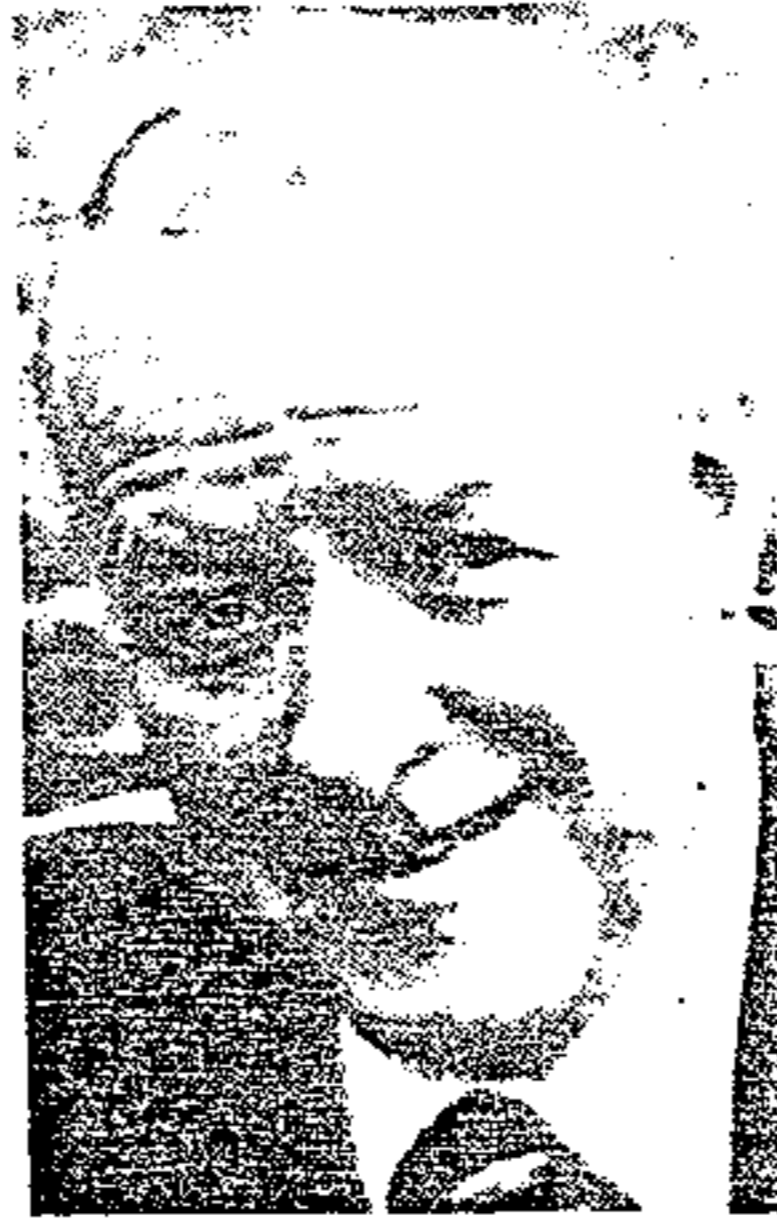
It made the call in a statement signed by the Chancellor of the UCT, Mr Harry Oppenheimer; the chairman of the university council, Mr Len Abrahamse, the principal, Dr Stuart Saunders; the chairman of the UCT Staff Association, Professor L Nassimbeni and the president of the SRC, Mr Glen Goosen.

The statement was issued as Dr Saunders, who is also president of the South African Institute of Race Relations and the chairman of the Committee of University Principals, left for the United States to meet the presidents of a number of leading universities and foundations. He will discuss how they could contribute to the alleviation of educational problems in South Africa.

Dr Saunders was accompanied by UWC rector-designate Professor Jakes Gerwel.

Dr Saunders said he was scheduled to speak to some 20 leading American foundations and university presidents.

The statement said UCT, through all its con-



Dr Stuart Saunders

stituents, including students and staff, was deeply concerned at the national crisis that had prevailed for some months and "at the apparent impasse the country has reached".

The university had witnessed:

- "The denial of peaceful protests, including that by students and staff both on and off the campus, and police beating students behaving passively.

- "The upheavals in the areas where some of our academics, students and staff live, with the violent disruption to their lives and their families, often as a result of the excessive actions by the security forces.

- "The tragic loss of schooling by many scholars.

- "Detention without trial of students, staff and many others, and the mounting evidence, including a detailed report by our Institute of Criminology, of cruelty and assault on those in detention.

- "The increasing polarization of South African society because of the persistence of racism and injustice in this country and the identification, in the minds of

many, of the instruments of law and order with that racism and injustice."

The statement said the university recognized that at times of social unrest there were criminal elements which exploited the situation, but it believed "the great majority of South Africans are eager for decisive leadership that will end the crisis, and that such leadership must be based on the re-establishment of the rule of law".

The university, with a sense of profound urgency, therefore called for the immediate lifting of the state of emergency.

It called for "the rapid and unambiguous introduction of reforms, which must include the abolition of apartheid, racism and racial segregation in South Africa, and the negotiation of a new and just constitution, which ensures full democratic rights for all South Africans".

The statement also called for:

- The release of all detainees and the prosecution of any persons who had assaulted them.

- The release of political prisoners.

- The withdrawal of the South African Defence Force from townships.

- Restraints, and the avoidance of unnecessary force, by the South African Police in the townships.

"We also call on government departments and educational institutions to help ensure that the damage done to students and scholars whose education was disrupted in 1985, is minimized.

"We believe that by such action, peace and goodwill may be brought to South Africa," the statement said.

CAPE TOWN  
26/10/85 (54)

# 500 UCT students vote against exams

By YAZEED FAKIER  
Education Reporter

MORE than 500 University of Cape Town students from Peninsula townships have voted not to write their end-of-year examinations.

The decision was made on Thursday at a meeting at the university, where the "present climate of the country was assessed", according to a Student Action Committee spokesperson.

The SAC called for the immediate resignation of education authorities because "their election to office was not based on the will of the majority of the people".

## Rumours

They deplored the "continued use of armed force against the innocent people in our communities" and called for the release of arrested UCT student Kevin Davy and all other students and political detainees and prisoners.

The SAC pointed out that, despite rumours to the contrary, no action would be taken against those UCT students who were in a position to write exams and chose to do so.

The spokesperson said the university's administration had responded sympathetically to the exam vote by granting students deferments of

their examinations on application.

The students said they saw themselves "as members of an oppressed community and thus refuse to isolate ourselves from issues affecting our communities" and added that the demands of the boycotting high school pupils and students at other tertiary education institutions were legitimate.

"The present educational system is not serving the needs of our communities."

● The Cape Teachers Professional Association on Thursday had an emergency interview with the Director of Education, Mr A J Arendse, on the examination crisis.

The CTPA said they had made proposals concerning the postponement of examinations and expected "concrete answers by early next week".

## 'Exacerbate'

In a statement yesterday it said the latest spate of detentions of the leadership on campuses "only serve to rob institutions of whatever stability remains and can therefore only exacerbate turbulent conditions at our institutions".

The CTPA condemned the arrests and called for the immediate release of all those detained.

# 18 UCT students arrested at demo

CAPE TIMES 29/10/85

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Staff Reporter

**POLICE arrested 18 University of Cape Town students during a demonstration along De Waal Drive yesterday.**

About 65 students gathered along the walkway above the highway with banners, singing and chanting slogans. Rush-hour motorists slowed down and at times ground to a halt.

Police in an unmarked car parked on the opposite side of the road monitored the demonstration for about 20 minutes.

Another police car and three patrol vans drove up and at a signal the police stopped the traffic and rushed across the road, while other policemen emerged from behind some university buildings, catching the students off guard.

No sjamboks or batons were used as the police and students slipped and slid along the grassy embankment during the encounter which lasted less than three minutes. The students were frogmarched across the busy road as motorists sat looking on.

### Academic

Police also told reporters from the Cape Times and the Argus to accompany them to the Rondebosch police station. A roll of film was confiscated from the Cape Times reporter and they were allowed to leave.

Barry Streek reports that police yesterday raided three organiza-

tions, including the Western Province Council of Churches, and the home of a detained University of Cape Town academic, Professor Charles Villa-Vicencio.

They also detained four more people under the emergency regulations.

Police confirmed the raids on the Western Province Council of Churches (WPCC), the Belydendekring and the Community Arts Project.

### Videos

They also confirmed the detentions of a WPCC worker, Mrs Theresa Solomons, her husband, Marcus Solomons, who works for the South African College for Higher Education (Sached) and a vice-president of the South African Council on Sport (Sacos), Mr Joe Ebrahim, who is an attorney.

A spokesman for the WPCC said five policemen raided its District Six offices yesterday morning and removed a number of documents, lists of names and some videos. About an hour after the raid, another five policemen came to the offices and said they were looking for "their friends", but left without taking anything, the spokesman said.

Apart from Mrs Solomons, five other Western Province Council of Churches officials, including its chairman, the Rev Lionel Louw, were detained last week.

The other four, who are all members of the WPCC council, are: Pro-

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CAPE TIMES

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From page 1

essor Vicencio, who is also a Methodist priest; Pastor Godfried Kraatz, of the Churches Urban Planning Commission (CUPC) and Ms Virginia Zwiegenthal and Mr Edwin Arrison, both members of The Ecumenical Action Movement (Team).

The raids and latest detentions were condemned in a number of statements, including one signed by the heads of six churches in the Western Cape which said: "We, heads of churches associated with the Western Province Council of Churches, deplore the detention of officials of this council. We urge they be either charged or released."

It was signed by Archbishop Philip Russell and Bishop Patrick Matolengwe of the Church of the Province; the Rev Martin J R Wessels of the Moravian Church; the Rev James Gribble, vice-chairman of the Methodist Church; Professor H W van der Merwe of the Society of Friends; and Archbishop Stephen Naidoo of the Roman Catholic Church.

The South African Council of Churches (SACC) protested "vehemently" at the interference by the state in the affairs of a legitimate church body following the raid on the WPCC offices and the detention of Mrs Solomons.

CAPT Times 27/11/85

# Saunders opposes <sup>54</sup> academic boycott

Own Correspondent

LONDON. — In a letter to the Times of London this week Dr S J Saunders, principal of the University of Cape Town, questioned whether there could be any merit in an academic boycott of South Africa.

He was responding to a recent letter in the Times supporting a call for an academic boycott, made by Britain's Association of University Teachers, to create pressure for peaceful change in South Africa.

Dr Saunders said he welcomed the commitment to pressure for peaceful change, but he doubted if it could be achieved through an academic boycott.

He had explained that UCT staff and students bodies "have had occasion to express our concern at our national crisis".

They had called for an immediate end to the state of emergency, rapid and unambiguous reforms, including the abolition of apartheid, racism and racial segregation, the release of political prisoners and the withdrawal of the military from townships among other "minimal steps for peace and goodwill in South Africa".

He said that while the South African authorities could exploit academic, cultural, sport and other contacts, such as the present Australian cricket tour, "the type of contact must be considered".



Dr Saunders



# Turfloop exams under way after boycotts

SOVENGA — Second semester examinations at the University of the North have proceeded without interruption during the past week.

A complete reorganisation of the academic programme, due to unrest and boycotts on the campus this year, has resulted in a protracted academic year.

The present exams end on December 20, and a university spokesman said about 4 200 students were busy writing 665 papers in various courses.

The first semester exams for 1985 will be written from January 8 to 31.

Post-graduate exams, involving 600 students, will also be written then. Supplementary exams for both semesters will take place during March next year. — Northern Transvaal Bureau.

SA  
The Star 5/12/84

# Nusas plans to become more active in politics

STAR 12/12/85

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By Susan Fleming, Education Reporter

"Action for Democracy" will be the 1986 theme of the National Union of South African Students (Nusas).

Nusas will also strive to achieve greater student involvement in university affairs and in the wider South African political context next year.

This was decided at the 63rd annual Nusas congress attended by about 200 students at the University of Natal in Durban last week.

The congress was meant to be held in Cape Town but this venue was banned under the emergency regulations by the divisional commissioner of police for the Western Cape, Brigadier C A Swart.

Mr Brendan Barry, who was re-elected for a second term as Nusas president, described the banning of the Cape Town congress as "yet another desperate act by the Government in a state of panic".

"Nonetheless this act is symptomatic of a Government which has lost control over its people and which has no credibility in the eyes of South Africans or the international world and which seeks to exert the power at its disposal in order to silence any opposition, even that voice from within the white community," Mr Barry said.

STAR 12/12/85

# Nusas misread convention movement's aims

Nusas's refusal to join the National Convention Movement (NCM) was due to a misunderstanding. Mr Roelf Meyer, liaison officer of the NCM, said yesterday.

"They have the wrong impression of the NCM. I don't think there's any real disagreement between us," Mr Meyer told *The Star*.

He was reacting to a motion adopted at the student organisa-

tion's annual meeting in Durban at the weekend which rejected an invitation to join the NCM.

The president of Nusas, Mr Brendan Barry, said the NCM did not have the support of the majority of South Africans. Meaningful change could only be realised if it had this support, he said.

Mr Meyer and Mr Jules Browde, chairman of the NCM's

management committee, said the Nusas motion showed the student body "did not grasp the aims of the NCM".

"It is fundamental to the whole NCM project that the climate be created in which negotiation can take place. Banned organisations must be unbanned,

political prisoners set free and apartheid completely dismantled.

It's obvious from the terms of Nusas's motion that no attention could have been paid to the terms of the NCM's manifesto which expressly set out most of the points which the students state to be necessary for meaningful negotiation.

"If they take a close look at the facts, it will become clear to them that there is no real disagreement between us," Mr Meyer said.

Bus. Day 24/12/85

# Black education is a target for change

PETER WALLINGTON



□ HARTSHORNE... "single ministry"

IT HAS been called the "Year of the Boycott," a year in which black consumers have used their buying power to force white businesses and local authorities to take notice of their demands.

It has been a year in which SA has faced a hostile world that is prepared less and less to allow contact with SA. Sporting, cultural and business boycotts have isolated SA more than ever before.

It has also been a year of school boycotts — in the "Year of the Children".

Black children, hardened by a decade of township violence, school boycotts and State pressure — the Congress of SA Students (Cosas) was banned this year and a number of pupils detained — want an end to what they see as a second-rate education offering a second-rate future.

Government's black education policy — which has never freed itself of a Verwoerdian image — has become a prime target for change among thousands of school pupils.

It was the pupils who led the protests against Afrikaans as a medium of instruction in the 1976 uprising and their almost immediate success — Afrikaans was shelved after three weeks — encouraged them to maintain the offensive against the authorities.

Their parents, taken by surprise by events in 1976, organised themselves and have since supported pupils in their demands. But they have often been caught uncomfortably in the middle — they want their children educated, but do not want to side with the authorities when the education being offered compares unfavourably with that of white children.

Unfortunately, the worsening political climate has corresponded with an increasingly militant mood among some pupils and, to the dismay of educationists, the emergence of slogans such as "liberation before education".

But this is not surprising as civil unrest has intensified in recent months. As PFP MP Ken Andrew points out, this has had an unsettling effect on school children and university students.

"They have been deeply affected, physically and emotionally, and feel the need to identify with those who have suffered".

It is no longer good enough to attend school while others suffer to advance the "struggle".

Thus the immediate grievances are political in nature. Pupils and parents alike are adamant that the state of emergency must be lifted, troops must be withdrawn from the townships and schools and detained pupils must be released.

On a second level, there are educational demands that include an end to unequal education and the creation of a single education ministry, the abolition of age restrictions and the exami-

nation quotas, improving facilities — such as libraries and laboratories — and eliminating the shortage of textbooks.

Government's response to these demands will have a bearing on what happens in the new year. At present three options appear: a year-long boycott of schools; an alternative education system for the children; or a return to school.

The first two options present a double challenge: if there is a boycott without alternative education a crisis of immense proportions would emerge.

Hundreds of thousands of pupils would effectively lose a year's schooling, and this would have to be made up to avert the potential for massive social conflict. There could also be destruction of school property if violence continues in the townships.

The financial toll in recent months has been substantial: according to the Department of Education and Training (DET), 126 schools were damaged in civil unrest between September 1984 and October 1985 at a cost of R7.5m.

On the other hand, if alternative educational schemes take off the DET would face a different sort of challenge that could force it to loosen its control on black education.

PFP education spokesman in the Transvaal Provincial Council, Peter Nixon, says: "If there is a nationwide boycott and alternative education is provided, government can't duck the issue. They would have to look at it."

He warns that while children want education, they are not prepared to continue with the present DET system, and certainly not while some schools are under the control of the police and the SADF.

"I don't think it is as simple as the slogan 'liberation before education'. But things have reached such a point that alternatives are being seriously considered," says Nixon.

"Alternatives" which have been discussed include making use of correspondence colleges, tutorial systems, Saturday morning classes and so on.

"The ideas are vague at the moment and much depends on what government does in the weeks ahead. Maybe the state of emergency will be lifted and some of the urgent demands would then be met," he says.

If the boycotts become reality, Nixon

in some cases to the satisfaction of both parties.

Most notably, discussions between the two parties resulted in the postponement of standard 6 to 9 end-of-year exams until January, while matric pupils will sit in May and June next year.

But, say educationists, the DET — because of its history and the ideological straitjacket in which it operates — will never be fully trusted by black pupils. A long-standing demand has been the creation of one non-racial ministry of education, and no matter what the DET's merits are, it remains a department that deals exclusively with black education.

Noted educationist Dr Ken Hartshorne says it is inevitable that government will have to go back to the major recommendations of the De Lange Commission — "a single education ministry, a non-racial council of education to advise and work with the department and for education to be opened up".

"Let parents and children decide the kind of school environment they want for their children — non-racial or not".

This point has been taken further by John Kane-Berman, the Director of the SA Institute of Race Relations. He pointed out recently that a segregated educational system was not suitable for the manpower profile of the future.

Citing estimates that only 46% of the 210 000 new executives in SA needed between 1980 and the year 2 000 would be supplied by the white population, Kane-Berman asked whether the current generation of schoolchildren was being adequately prepared for the SA that lay ahead?

"Will people of different races be able to deal comfortably and naturally with one another in the commercial and industrial world? Would they look back with regret, even anger, that their schooling prepared them for a world which might have existed for their fathers but does not exist for them?"

In the short-term many would argue that the creation of a single education ministry and a redress of the imbalance in facilities are the only paths to restoring some form of peace in the schools.

In the long-term, of course, lasting peace depends very much on when calm returns to the townships. Hartshorne has said before that government politicised black education now, ironically, its peaceful resolution is political.

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# Universities employ high proportion of blacks

BUS. DAY  
31/12/65

UNIVERSITIES are proportionally much higher employers of blacks than financial institutions, according to Central Statistical Services' labour statistics.

In September they employed 9 214 blacks, which was 25,43% of their workforce of 36 226.

In contrast, banking institutions

Business Day Reporter

employ only 11,92% blacks, building societies 14,16% and insurance companies 14,71%.

However, universities pay blacks lower wages, with an average of only R481 a month.

Insurance companies pay R687 a

54 month, banks R592 and building societies R490.

Universities pay white employees the most, with the average at R1 920 a month, although whites account for only 62% of their workforce, while insurance companies pay R1 743, banks R1 348 and building societies R1 248.