

EDUCATION
198

TY

JANUARY

III

Ban on T B Davie lecture lifted

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The Publications Appeal Board has suspended the ban on the text of the 26th T B Davie Memorial Lecture, entitled "The Freedom Charter — The People's Charter in the Nineteen-Eighties."

The suspension of the ban, means the text can now be published and distributed, until the appeal is heard in Pretoria.

The lecture was delivered by Mr Raymond Suttner at the University of Cape Town in September last year.

Mr Suttner is a senior lecturer in the Department of Law at the University of Witwatersrand, and was released from jail in May 1983 after serving 7½ years after his conviction under the Suppression of Communism Act.

The text was declared

"undesirable" by a committee of the Directorate of Publications and was banned for importation and distribution.

UCT subsequently appealed against the banning, and the chairman of the Publications Appeal Board, Mr Kobus van Rooyen suspended the banning.

The date of the appeal has not yet been set.

The director of the Directorate of Publications in Cape Town, Professor A Coetzee, said yesterday that within a week of the banning of published material, the directorate had the right to decide whether to lodge an appeal.

The lecture was banned by a committee of the directorate, which often imposes bannings, ignoring the guidelines laid down by the Appeal Board, a legal source said.

App 6 Times 23/1/84

227 (54)

IT'S the time of year again when university towns start doubling in population as students return from vacation.

You will notice their presence at busy supermarket tills, or working as waitresses or waiters in the local steak-houses.

However, the income is usually only enough to provide pocket money. In this two-part series Early Bird took a look at what the major banks offered to students in the way of loans.

BARCLAYS:

Each application for a loan is considered on its merits, with academic excellence playing a large part.

Loans are also made to first-year students. Amounts go up to R3 500, but care is taken as to what repayments the student will be able to handle, following qualification.

Students taking commerce-related degrees are given up to R3 500, whereas those taking arts-related degrees are given a maximum of R2 500.

Those taking post-graduate and specialist degrees can be eligible for loans of more than R3 500, depending on the merit. The current interest rate is 8.5 percent across the board. Loans are also granted to technikon and Unisa students.

Students are required to fill in an application form and if it is for a first loan they must make an appointment with the person concerned with student loans. A letter of guar-

Student loans: What the banks offer

APPL TONIS
31/1/85 (54) (31)



Students return from vacation — to studies and jobs, such as waitressing in restaurants.

NEDBANK:

Repayment is over the period the loan was required for and is payable on completion of studies or when the student stops studying.

The interest payment must be met each month to avoid the compounding effect once the loan becomes repayable.

For more information contact Mr Richard Saner at (021)69-4384.

Full-time students in residence at the university can get up to R3 000 a year and full-time non-resident students up to R2 000 a year.

Full-time students at technikons or other tertiary-education institutes also qualify for up to R2 000 a year. However, in exceptional circumstances higher loans can be granted.

Students who already receive financial aid do not qualify. Interest rates are 8 percent but subject to change. The interest is calculated on the amount of the loan outstanding and debited to your account monthly. Students are required to fill in application and budget forms. The funds are released either in a lump

STANDARD

BANK:

The bank offers students as much as they require for their studies, bearing in mind the end debt compared with the qualified student's earning capacity.

On average an amount of R3 000 is found to be sufficient but medical students may require more.

In the case of medicals, the bank will provide additional finance for items like transport and elective studies. The rate of interest is 8.5 percent.

Repayment is generally year for year, but is flexible depending on circumstances.

Application for a loan is made by making an appointment through any branch of the bank, although the bank closest to your chosen venue of study will probably be more aware of student needs. Generally a form of surety is required, for instance a guarantee from a parent.

The bank has given R1 million, which is divided into 500 R2 0000 scholarships for exclusive use of first-year students.

These scholarships are administered by the universities. Students qualifying for these are automatically granted surety-free loans until the end of their studies.

Loans are also granted to technikon students and those following other types of tertiary education.

For more information call Mr Chris Dowdle at (021)69-8367.

THE government is planning to cut subsidies to universities by as much as 15%.

And shocked university authorities are fighting back in an attempt to persuade the Ministers of National Education and of Finance to change their minds before the Budget is put before Parliament next month.

Details of the proposed cuts have been released to the universities, but it is understood the Department of National Education has asked that they keep the matter confidential.

A former chairman of the Committee of University Principals (CUP), Professor Tjart van der Walt, told the Sunday Express that if all the proposals for cutbacks were carried out, there would be a decline in the quality of teaching and research at South African universities.

Prof van der Walt said that at a meeting last month between the CUP

Shocked universities fight cash cuts

By KAY TURVEY and
MELANIE GOSLING

and the Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Assembly, Mr Stoffel Botha, he had stressed that it would harm the country if universities had to sacrifice quality because of subsidy cuts.

"The long-term consequences far outweigh the short-term saving of money," Prof van der Walt said.

Supervision

If staff cuts were introduced, classes would be far larger, there would be less supervision and the quality of teaching would decline.

Uncompetitive salaries would mean universities would not be able to at-

tract the best staff.

Prof van der Walt said one of a university's main functions was to expand knowledge through research. With the fall in the rand, the price of equipment and text books had rocketed and cut-backs would affect research programmes.

He had pointed out to Mr Botha that universities were fully prepared to play their part in cutting costs, provided cutbacks were done "sensibly".

"But we also pointed out that it has been common practice in South African universities for some years to look critically at all our expenses —

especially at staff appointments — and save wherever we could."

As universities had to pay 25% of their running costs themselves, he did not believe the government should apply the same austerity measures to universities as to the state-funded civil departments.

Mr Botha had given his assurance he would take up the matter with the Cabinet, Prof van der Walt said.

Staff at the University of the Witwatersrand are due to be informed of the proposed cuts this week.

Mr Ken W Standenmacher, the registrar at Wits, said the universities were putting their case to the appropriate Ministers, and it would be premature to discuss the issue.

Professor Andy Andrews, dean of the Graduate School of Business at Wits, said the proposed cuts were "absurd".

"You can't cut back on the training of top people. It is destructive to cut back in the short term. Big businesses are also hit by the recession, but they are not cutting back on development and training," he said.

Angered

Mr Ian Moll, general secretary of the National Education Union of South Africa, said: "We are angered that once again education has come off worse in a government financial

crisis, when one remembers the massive amounts spent on the defence budget.

"We are angered that those universities which have been responsible for the critical research tradition will be the most hammered by this decision. "The people making these cutback decisions are not supportive of this tradition, which threatens the apartheid state."

Dr Bernhard Louw, deputy director of National Education in Pretoria, would not confirm the size of the subsidy cuts, but said: "Cuts will apply right across the public sector, although they will be more awkward in education."

Mr Koot Bosmont, public relations officer for Mr Stoffel Botha, said he could not give any information. "I can't say if there are cuts. They are still working on the education budget and nothing is final."

Business professor ^{A2645}
helps out at the top ^{4/2/85}
²⁸ ⁽⁵⁴⁾

Education Reporter

PROFESSOR James Leatt of the University of Cape Town Graduate School of Business has been appointed acting Deputy Vice-Chancellor of the university from July this year until November 1986.

During this time the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders, and Deputy Vice-Chancellors Professor A D Carr and Professor John Reid will be away from the university on study and research leave.

NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL

Rector calls on Sendingskerk churches to support Boesak

AK6W

5/2/85

54

Staff Reporter

THE rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, has called on Ned Geref Sendingskerk congregations to send petitions to the Moderature, showing members' true feelings about the Boesak affair.

Professor van der Ross, a member of the Wynberg congregation of the Sendingskerk, asks that congregations circulate five points round which petitions could be drawn up — asking, among other things, that Dr Allan Boesak be supported in "Christian charity".

The call is in the wake of allegations that Dr Boesak, Sendingskerk clergyman and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, was involved in an extra-marital affair with SA Council of

Churches employee Miss Di Scott and follows the launching of a pro-Boesak support campaign in the Western Cape at the weekend.

Writing as a lifelong member of the Sendingskerk, Professor van der Ross said he believed moral values were "essentially based on the relationship between the individual believer and God" and that the believer should reconcile matters within his own conscience.

The five points he wants circulated among congregations are:

- Let us not be tempted to point the finger of blame and to cast stones.
- Let us regard this matter as an opportunity to unite the entire church in an act of humble admission of our own sin and transgression.
- Let us see this as an opportunity not to denigrate oth-

ers, but to re-examine ourselves and to re-dedicate ourselves to submission to the law of God and to upholding a moral order in relation to our fellow human beings.

● Let us call on the Sendingskerk and its respected councils to deal with this matter in this spirit and, whereas our brother has brought great honour to our church, let us similarly support him in "Christian charity".

● Let us pray and deliberate with the sole purpose of enriching the human spirit by our participation in the love of God.

If members signed petitions supporting these points and they were sent to the Moderature, it would become aware of the "sincere feelings of church members as to the true meaning and importance of this matter".

Top UCT post for ⁵⁴ Prof Leatt

Education Reporter

PROFESSOR James Leatt, head of Business Administration at the Graduate School of Business at the University of Cape Town, has been appointed acting Deputy Vice-Chancellor of the university — only eight years after joining the university staff as a part-time lecturer in religious studies.

An announcement this week said Professor Leatt would take up the post from 1 July 1985 until 31 October 1986. During this time Vice-Chancellor Dr Stuart Saunders and his two deputies, Professors AD Carr and JVO Reid, will be away from the university for periods of study and research leave.

Professor Leatt's part-time lectureship in the Department of Religious Studies in 1976 was his first university post.

After working for some years in a bank, he took his BA degree at Rhodes University in 1965. At the same time he was ordained as a minister in the Methodist Church. He took the BA (hons) and PhD degrees when he was working as a minister on the Cape Flats, in Bellville, in Simons-town and then in District Six with the Inner City Methodist Mission.

He then lectured at the Federal Theological Seminary in Alice in the Transkei.

In recent years, in addition to writing and teaching, Professor Leatt has mediated in a number of disputes between industries and trade unions and is a founder member of the Independent Mediation Service of South Africa.

Cape Times 13/2/85

Natal doctors' politics to be monitored

DURBAN. — The political activities of doctors and medical staff employed jointly by the province and the University of Natal's Medical School were being carefully monitored, Dr Fred Clarke, MEC in charge of Natal hospitals, said this week.

He said he also had asked the Department of Hospital Services for an inquiry into the absence from services by some doctors and staff.

Dr Clarke said the provincial authorities were watching doctors and other medical staff, particularly at King Edward VIII Hospital, following complaints from medical superintendents at hospitals in Natal that doctors were involving themselves in political activities.

He said he had had complaints regarding the political activities of some doctors at the University of Natal's Medical School and it was of concern to the provincial

authorities.

Regarding an inquiry into the absence from services by certain doctors, Dr Clarke said he was aware of several cases.

"The recent absence from work by staff employed jointly by the province and the university, without the knowledge of the provincial authorities is of growing concern," he said, adding, it was for this reason he had called for the inquiry.

The inquiry follows claims by provincial authorities that it had not sanctioned the recent trip to London by Prof Jerry Coovadia, a lecturer at the Medical School.

Prof Coovadia, who is also a senior official of the United Democratic Front, travelled to London with a Durban advocate, Mr Zac Yacoob, for talks with the British government regarding the six fugitives in the British consulate.

Prof Coovadia said he had gone to London on short notice and had only made an application after his return.

"I don't expect to be paid for the two days and I have made this clear when I was informed by the university that in the future there would be no retroactive leave and that I should abide by the rules," he said.

Ag pleez, tak



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Med students banned from teaching hospital

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — More than 400 medical students who use King Edward VIII Hospital for their training had been banned from the hospital because of alleged intimidation of workers during this week's strike, the hospital's medical superintendent, Dr Justin Morfopolous, said yesterday.

The ban follows a march to the hospital on

Thursday by placard-carrying medical students denouncing Dr Morfopolous, and protests against the dismissal of 541 of the hospital's non-classified workers.

However, most of the sacked workers were re-employed yesterday and trespass charges against them were dropped.

Dr Morfopolous said the hospital was taking back the workers, but he had the right not to re-employ any workers he

believed were intransigent or caused unnecessary unrest.

Dr Fred Clarke, MEC for hospitals, said he could not guarantee all the workers their jobs back, but said none of the reinstated workers would lose any service benefits.

Mr Pat Naidoo, chairman of the Medical Students' Representative Council, said students were amazed at the hospital's decision to prohibit them from the hospital premises until further notice.

"It is a teaching hospital and students cannot go elsewhere," he said, adding that the superintendent would have to prove that students had intimidated the workers to take strike action.

Sacked workers said yesterday that they had been promised a two-notch increase in their basic wage.

Meanwhile Dr Neil Dawber, superintendent of Wentworth Hospital, said none of the striking non-classified workers at his hospital had been sacked.

'Repent, Ngoye!'

(54) C. Press 17/2/85
THE SA Catholic Bishops' Conference this week urged the University of Zululand to reinstate the 282 students it recently expelled.

The SACBC said it was "deeply disturbed" by the expulsion of the students — some are Catholic African Students' Association members — especially as the possibility of unqualified students finding work was "very bleak indeed".

NGOYE IS

54

TAKEN

C. P. P. P.
17/2/85

TO COURT

THE UNIVERSITY of Zululand is to be taken to court over its refusal to re-admit more than 200 students this year.

In what will be a test case in the Supreme Court, the Durban Legal Resources Centre is bringing a case on behalf of student Antonia Mpanza.

CP Correspondent

She is one of 281 students whose names appeared on a list drawn up by the university of 1984 students who would not be allowed back.

Her course was simply "suspended" until July this year, when students have been told to return to the university.

It followed a decision by the university to close early last year without any exams being written.

The outcome of her case will affect the other ex-students who have not been taken back.

The early closure came after a series of class boycotts, and the authorities argued that not enough work had been completed to go ahead with exams.

Asked last year why the list was drawn up, a university official said it was "standard procedure".

Ms Mpanza will argue that she was not expelled, nor had she completed a semester, so she couldn't be refused permission to re-register.

He denied the students' claims that the decision was taken to exclude "politically active" students.

UJG

CAPE TOWN 22/2/85

Woman attacked on UCT campus

By **STEPHEN
WROTTESELEY**
Crime Reporter

A 62-YEAR-OLD University of Cape Town bookshop employee was hit on the head and gagged with insulation tape yesterday by a robber who was arrested soon after by university cleaners.

Frail Mrs Elizabeth Turkstra was under sedation at her Kenilworth home later in the day after receiving treatment for injuries received during the attack.

Mr Eugene Hugo, a spokesman for the university, described the incidents leading to the arrest of a cleaner's brother about 7.30am.

He said Mrs Turkstra had arrived at the bookshop on the main campus about 7.10am.

She was attacked from behind by a man wearing a balaclava. He hit her on the head and pushed her down some stairs. He then bound her hands and gagged her with insulation tape.

Soon after, two cleaners noticed a suspicious-looking man in the bookshop. They called a supervisor and went into the bookshop.

They arrested the intruder and pulled off his balaclava. They then discovered he was the brother of a member of the cleaning staff.

They discovered Mrs Turkstra, bound and gagged, soon after.

Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, a police spokesman for the Western Cape said police had found R6 000 in cash on the arrested man. He would appear in court soon.

What was the average number of passengers per South African Airways flight from (a) Johannesburg to Houston and (b) Houston to Johannesburg during the period 1 July 1984 to 31 December 1984?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

- (a) 147.
(b) 154.

Technikons: students

178. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education:

How many (a) full-time and (b) part-time students were enrolled at technikons for Blacks as at the latest specified date for which figures are available?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

- (a) The hon member is referred to Table 7, page 235 of the 1984 Annual Report of the Department.
(b) None.

Howard Q. 601. 235
Std 10 examinations
25/2/85

179. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education:

(a) How many Black pupils at schools on the Witwatersrand wrote Std 10 examinations in 1984 or during the latest specified period of 12 months for which figures are available and (b) how many of these pupils obtained matriculation exemption?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

- (a) 6 574.
(b) 486.

Howard Q. 601. 235
First-year students

181. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education:

HoA

25/2/85

How many (a) White, (b) Coloured, (c) Asian, (d) Black and (e) other specified first-year students were registered at each university falling under the control of his Department in 1984?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
Fort Hare ..	5	5	1	1 291	—
The North ..	—	2	—	1 841	—
Zululand ..	—	2	—	1 534	—
Medunsa ..	—	—	—	254	—
Vista ..	—	11	—	4 837	—

Howard Q. 601. 236
Cahora Bassa scheme
25/2/85

187. Mr F J LE ROUX asked the Minister of Mineral and Energy Affairs:

- (1) Whether the Republic concluded an agreement in regard to the Cahora Bassa scheme on or around 2 May 1984; if so,

(2) whether the Cahora Bassa scheme has supplied any electricity to the Republic since this agreement was concluded; if so, (a) on what date did the supply thereof commence and (b) (i) what total amount of electricity has been supplied to the Republic since and (ii) what percentage of the Republic's electricity consumption in the corresponding period does this amount of electricity represent;

(3) whether any amounts have been paid to (a) Portugal and (b) Mozambique in respect of (i) electricity supplied and (ii) the use of powerlines and installations; if so, what amounts in each case?

The MINISTER OF MINERAL AND ENERGY AFFAIRS:

- (1) Yes.
(2) Yes.

(a) The supply was partially restored at 02h16 on 27 January 1985 and was interrupted at 12h06 on 8 February 1985.

- (b) (i) 152,5 GWh.

(ii) 4 per cent of the electricity sent out by Eskom. The figure for the Republic as a whole is not known.

- (3) No.

Howard Q. 601. 237
Joint Matriculation Board
25/2/85

200. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of National Education:

(a) How many (i) Black, (ii) White, (iii) Coloured and (iv) Indian (a) private and (b) other candidates wrote the matriculation examinations of the Joint Matriculation Board in 1984 and (b) how many such candidates (i) passed and (ii) failed their examinations?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

- (a) Black White Coloured Indian
1 337 1 245 81 45

No separate statistics are available in respect of private and other candidates.

- (b) Black White Coloured Indian
(i) 200 1 156 63 26
(ii) 1 137 89 18 19

The above statistics only pertain to candidates who wrote examinations in six or more subjects.

Howard Q. 601. 237
Nurses
25/2/85

226. Dr M S BARNARD asked the Minister of Health and Welfare:

(1) Whether there is a shortage of nurses in the Republic; if so, what was this shortage as at the latest specified date for which figures are available;

(2) whether his Department intends to increase the facilities available for the

training of nurses; if not, why not; if so, (a) when and (b) what additional number of nurses will be accommodated in these facilities?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH AND WELFARE:

(1) Shortage of nurses is a relative concept and it is therefore not possible to give a meaningful figure in this regard

(2) Nursing training is only partly the responsibility of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Within the Department of Health and Welfare the training of nurses will be slightly increased.

(a) as soon as present negotiations with Provincial Hospital Departments regarding the new nursing curriculum and sharing of training facilities have been finalized.

(b) numbers not available at this stage

Howard Q. 601. 238
Cadet detachments
25/2/85

286. The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION asked the Minister of Defence:

How many (a) cadet detachments and (b) persons attached to these detachments were there in the Republic as at 31 December 1984?

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

- (a) 653
(b) 2 885 officers and 178 240 cadets.

Howard Q. 601. 238
Notifiable diseases
25/2/85

316. Dr M S BARNARD asked the Minister of Health and Welfare:

How many cases of each notifiable disease were notified in respect of each race group in 1984?

What was the average number of passengers per South African Airways flight from (a) Johannesburg to Houston and (b) Houston to Johannesburg during the period 1 July 1984 to 31 December 1984?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

- (a) 147.
- (b) 154.

118. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education:

How many (a) full-time and (b) part-time students were enrolled at technikons for Blacks as at the latest specified date for which figures are available?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
Fort Hare	5	5	1	1 291	—
The North	—	2	—	1 841	—
Zululand	—	2	—	1 534	—
Medunsa	—	—	—	254	—
Vista	—	11	—	4 837	—

How many (a) White, (b) Coloured, (c) Asian, (d) Black and (e) other specified first-year students were registered at each university falling under the control of his Department in 1984?

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(3) whether any amounts have been paid to (a) Portugal and (b) Mozambique in respect of (i) electricity supplied and (ii) the use of powerlines and installations; if so, what amounts in each case?

The MINISTER OF MINERAL AND ENERGY AFFAIRS:

- (1) Yes.
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(a) The supply was partially restored at 02h16 on 27 January 1985 and was interrupted at 12h06 on 8 February 1985.

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The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

(a)	Black	White	Coloured	Indian
(i)	1 337	1 245	81	45
(ii)	1 137	89	18	19

No separate statistics are available in respect of private and other candidates.

The above statistics only pertain to candidates who wrote examinations in six or more subjects.

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Stripped Matie student 'tarred, feathered'

ARCUS

26/2/81

SA

By GAYE DAVIS
Staff Reporter

A STELLENBOSCH university student claims he was tarred and feathered and forced to walk naked for nearly two kilometres after investigating campus initiation rites.

Nine students will now face a University of Stellenbosch disciplinary committee.

Charges against students were withdrawn in the town's Magistrate's Court on Friday.

The Rector, Professor Mike de Vries, has also ordered a full investigation to learn why a campus security official who allegedly witnessed the scene failed to stop the tarring and feathering.

The 20-year-old student, a reporter on the campus newspaper Die Matie, took photographs in secret at Wilgenhof residence to back claims that banned initiation rites were still practised.

He has told how he was found out and how nine students burst into his room at Eendrag residence before dawn on a Sunday.

He said a sock was thrust into his mouth and hands gripped his throat before a pillowcase was put over his head and he was carried down three flights of stairs.

He said he was put into the boot of a car and driven to Coetzenberg sports grounds.

CUT HAIR

"They ordered me to get undressed and cut away chunks of my hair. Then they covered me from chin to feet in black enamel paint before pouring syrup over me and coating me with feathers.

"Someone took photographs."

During his ordeal, he claims he was told: "This is your initiation", and: "You drag our residence through the feathers, so we'll drag you through them."

When a campus security officer arrived, "they threw me into the bushes and told him it was just an initiation. He left," the student said.

"Later they told me where I was, pointed the way home and I started to walk."

His roommate, a second-year law student, said he was also gagged and carried to a car, but managed to leap out and hide.

"I saw the car pass. When I got back to our room and saw blood on his pillow I went to the police," he said. Still covered with paint, the Matie reporter did the same.

"GAVE NAMES"

"Two days later we saw the car outside Wilgenhof and told the police, who arrested the owner. He gave the names of others allegedly involved," he said.

On Friday, before a court case was to be heard, the students and their parents met the rector and two vice-rectors. They agreed to drop charges.

The discussion was confidential.

The prosecutor at the Magistrate's Court, Mrs H Kriel, said the students appeared but that no charges were put.

Professor de Vries, who asked that none of the students be named, condemned the incident as "ghastly". "It should never have occurred. I can't tolerate thuggery."

He said initiation was outlawed as early as 1963 but on taking up his position in 1976 he found practices which shocked him.

He had launched a programme to scale down initiation but there were still complaints each year, he said.

No action over UCT protest

C.T. 26/2/85 Education Reporter

THE UNIVERSITY of Cape Town has announced that it will not attempt to prosecute anyone involved in the incident on the campus last August during which protesting students prevented Chief Gatsha Buthelezi from delivering a lecture.

A statement from the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders, said a committee of the University Council had proposed that no disciplinary action be taken either.

Instead the university has accepted proposals from the committee which would try to ensure that such an event would be prevented in future and which would ensure that the university could take appropriate action if such an event did arise.

Dr Saunders said the university had to find a way to conduct itself so that freedom of speech and the right to dissent did not cancel each other out, or it would have to prohibit meetings, including lectures, addressed by politically controversial speakers.

The university believed it was possible to uphold freedom and the right to protest.

By ensuring that the right to dissent and the right to speak were preserved, the university could show that it was possible to have non-authoritarian responses to conflict, said Dr Saunders.

● Chief Buthelezi was unavailable for comment last night.

'Bizarre' initiation

28/2/85

(54)

AK

ALLEGATIONS OF bizarre initiation rites at Stellenbosch University are contained in the latest issue of the campus newspaper, Die Matie.

The report describes students "disciplined" in the dead of night by seniors wearing Ku Klux Klan-type uniforms, being forced to write obscene essays and to look at a full-frontal picture of a nude woman with her legs spread.

It comes in the wake of allegations that a reporter for Die Matie, investigating initiation on campus, was found out and covered in black enamel paint, syrup and feathers. Nine students are to appear before a university disciplinary committee.

Written by Die Matie news editor Marisa Honey, the report also details rituals dubbed "the gallows" and "the tunnel" and says Die Matie has photographic evidence to back its claims.

Miss Honey, a journalism honours student, interviewed students who had taken part in initiation ceremonies and submitted a copy of her findings to the rector, Professor Mike de Vries.

The rituals described involved the men's residence Wilgenhof and an orientation session at Simonsberg. The report claimed:

- First years were forced to look at a picture of a nude woman and then write obscene essays. Seniors criticised them for the contents and refusals to comply were met with threats of expulsion from the residence.

- For "the gallows", students hooded in pillowslips were led up a slope to a table and given the impression of being higher than they were before having to hold a greased stick above their heads which was attached by a rope to balcony railings.

They were lifted and lowered twice and then left hanging while branches were rubbed against their arms to give the impression they were hoisted in a tree. They then had to sing a song or tell a joke.

"Usually the students' hands slip on the greasy stick and they fall about a metre on to a heap of foam rubber," Miss Honey wrote.

- "The tunnel" involved blindfolded students being told they were to be pulled through a narrow, covered, water-filled tunnel. First they had to show they could hold their breath for a minute "or they would have difficulties". When drawn through the tunnel however, the cement cover was lifted without their knowledge. Miss Honey claimed

According to Die Matie, the "gallows" and "tunnel" rituals were conducted on February 12 and 13 respectively and it had photographs of both.

It also told of "criming", when first-years were allegedly punished by a residence disciplinary committee called the "nightlights".

Dressed in a black uniform similar to that of Ku Klux Klan members, offending first years were called from their rooms with a high-pitched "koeloekoe" call just before midnight, Die Matie said.

After undressing in the bathrooms and being doused in cold water "they have to eat bitter-aloe crystals and drink cooking oil.

"Their mouths are checked to see they have done so and the combination has made a number of students nauseous."

Paint was daubed on their bodies and they had to take cold showers to try to remove it, the report said.

Another Wilgenhof ritual described was "sparking". Students were blindfolded and spun around in the quadrangle until disorientated.

"After this they have to 'spark' by clicking their fingers continuously, at the same time obeying seniors' instructions as to where they should hold their arms or stand on one leg or two."

Those who refused to or could not continue were punished in the "music room", the report said.

"They have to sit on the floor with their arms round their legs and pillowcases over their heads. A tape recording is played continuously at high volume — first a drum solo, then silence, then 'vile laughter', then another silence."

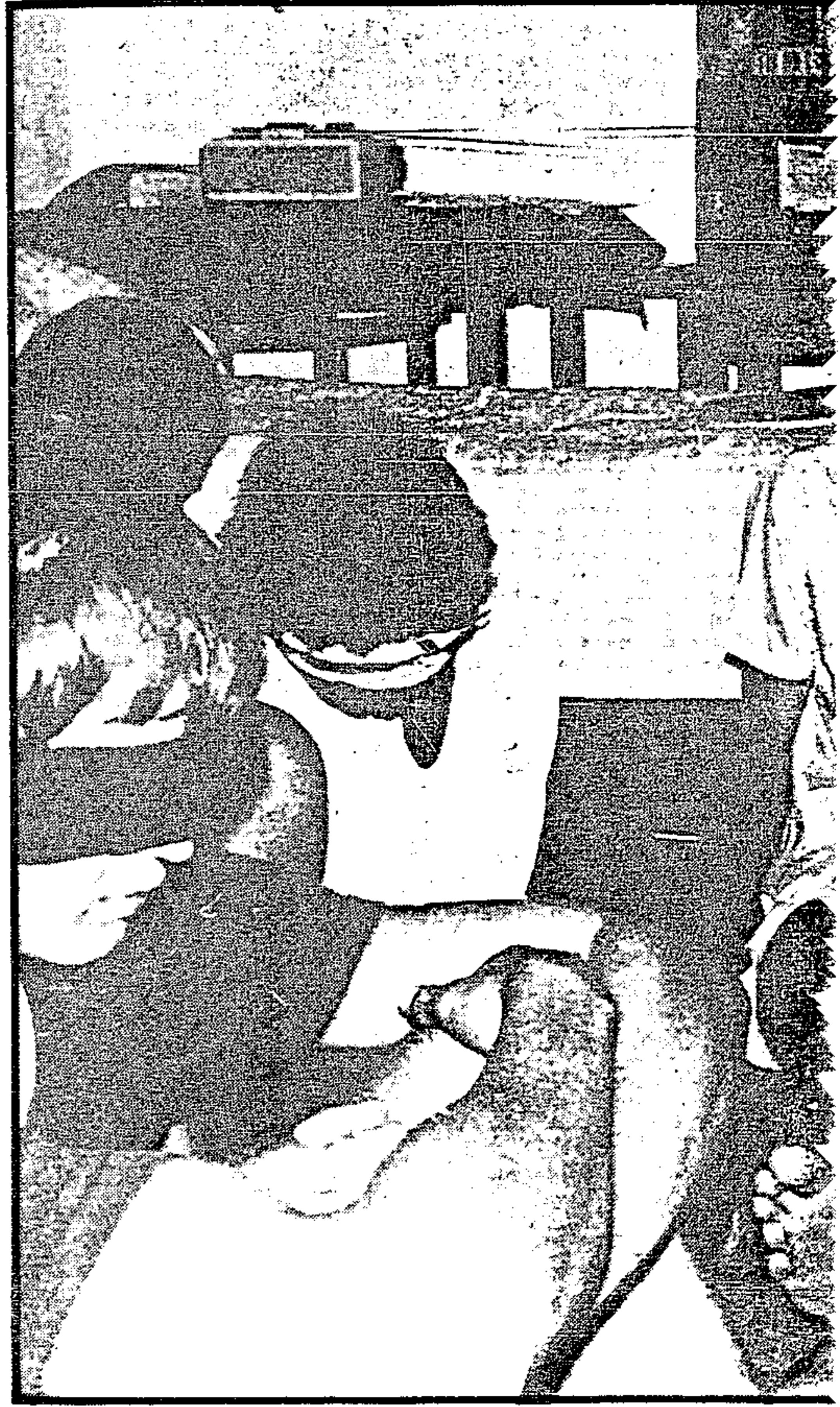
This continued for hours, some students spending from eight to 10 hours in the "music room", kept awake by being tapped on the head with a plank, the report said.

Students punished with a "wetsuit" had usually committed a serious crime in the eyes of the "nightlights", it claimed.

An offender was painted from under his chin to the soles of his feet in black enamel paint, after which he had to try to clean it off in a cold shower. Sometimes a half "wetsuit" was done, the report said.

"Few students were willing to provide information about orientation in their various residences, which contributes to no steps being taken against senior students who break the rules. In this way the forbidden practices persist," Miss Honey wrote.

Staff Reporter GAYE DAVIS writes on charges of bizarre initiation at university residence



First-year students at Stellenbosch University blindfolded

Matie student's 'embittering' experience

Staff Reporter
A STELLENBOSCH student has described his initiation at Wilgenhof residence as an "alienating and embittering experience".

The third-year law student, who was speaking in an interview with The Argus and who asked not to be named for fear of victimisation, has since left the residence.

He said his experiences as a first-year had made him "cynical" and changed his "whole way of life" for the first six

months he spent at the university.

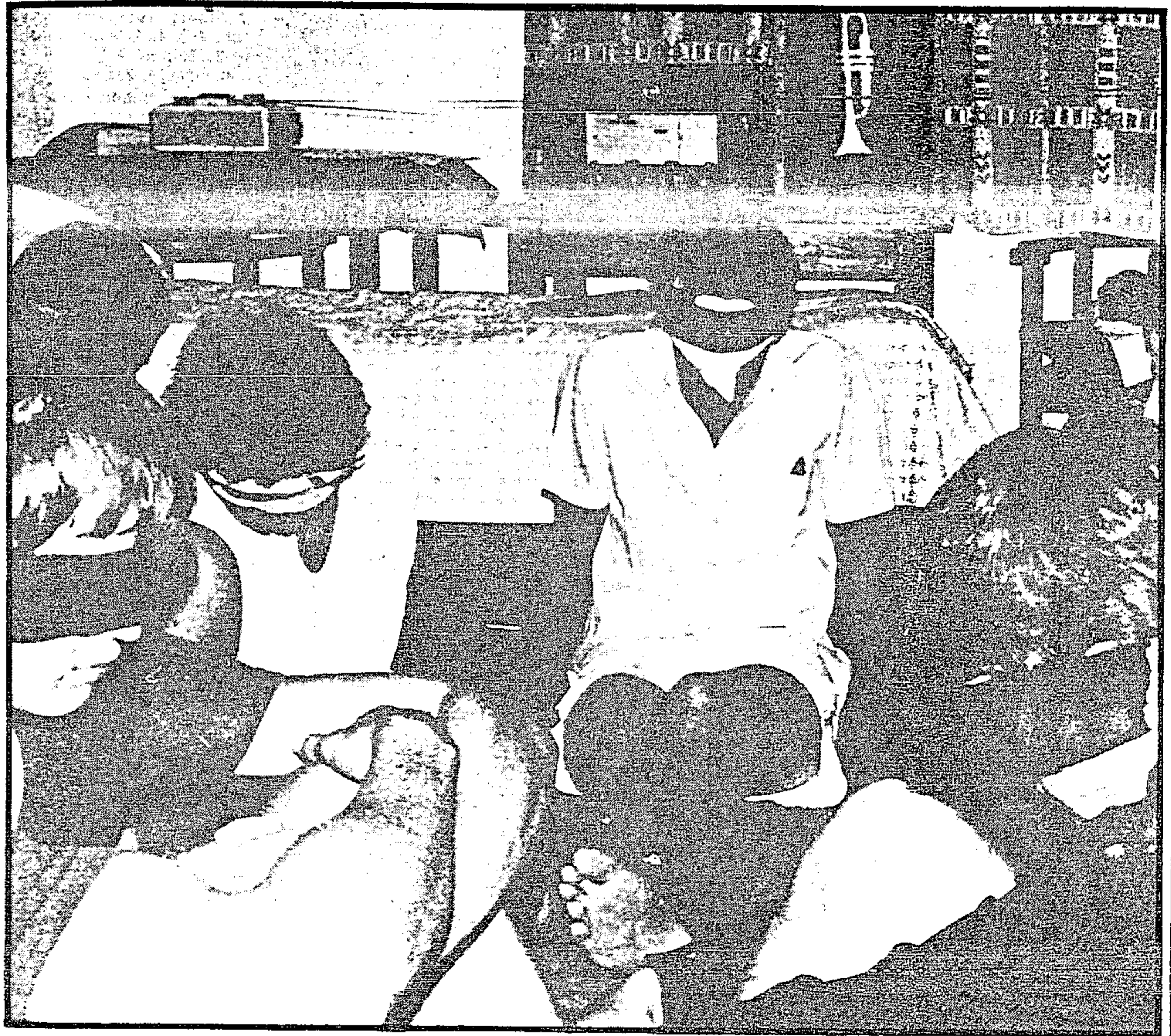
"Sparking", where hooded students are forced to click their fingers, stand on one leg, lift their arms above their heads and perform other gestures ordered by seniors, was "the start of your isolation", he said.

He told of being made to sit for hours in the "music room" and listen to a repetitive tape of drumbeats, laughter and gaps of silence. "The repetitiveness and isolation really grinds one down," he said.

1986 > 28/2/85 (54)

initiation rites

Staff Reporter GAYE DAVIS writes on charges of bizarre initiation ceremonies at Stellenbosch University residences.



First-year students at Stellenbosch University blindfolded during a previous initiation ceremony.

Matie student's 'embittering experience'

Staff Reporter
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He told of being made to sit for hours in the "music room" and listen to a repetitive tape of drumbeats, laughter and gaps of silence. "The repetitiveness and isolation really grinds one down," he said.

"I would have liked to complain but it was difficult — just to survive, I felt I had to keep quiet. Wilgenhof has a very powerful old-boy network which extends far beyond campus.

"We were told to think of ourselves not as Maties but Wilgenhoffers and were forced to find a new identity within that community.

"As a residence it distances itself from the rest of campus. Outside is a cannon which is aimed straight at the administration block. That about sums

up the attitude," he said.

He had been punished by the "nagligte" (nightlights) — the residence disciplinary committee — for speaking to a senior too soon. "First years had to wait until September to speak to them."

One reason why he had left was because he was worried he would have to take part in initiating first-years.

"It was bad enough having it done to me — I couldn't face doing it to anybody else," he said.

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Initiation: Students burn Matie paper

ARGUS 28/2/85
54

By GAYE DAVIS, Staff Reporter

POLICE have been drawn into Stellenbosch University's initiation row after thousands of copies of the campus newspaper Die Matie were allegedly snatched from residences and burnt on a bonfire at Wilgenhof residence.

In an apparent attempt to prevent distribution of the newspaper, which reported allegations of secret initiation rites at Wilgenhof, about half the 8 000 copies printed were destroyed, said Die Matie editor Mr Anton Steenkamp.

The report was the result of an investigation into initiation ceremonies held in spite of a university ban on them.

Police are investigating charges of theft.

"The papers came from the printers about 7pm and were offloaded in the basement of the students' centre. A reporter loaded his car and started distributing copies at residences," Mr Steenkamp said.

Armloads

"When he returned for a second load the newspapers had gone.

"Another staffer, visiting his girlfriend, spotted men leaving her residence with armloads of Die Matie. When challenged, they said they had been delivered to the wrong residence and were being taken next door.

"But when he saw them leaving the second residence with more copies he realised something was wrong," he said.

Another Die Matie staffer said students were seen driving around campus in a bakkie, loading it with copies of the newspaper.

"They were taken to Wilgenhof residence and put on a bonfire in the quadrangle," he said.

Wilgenhof anthem

A former Wilgenhof resident, who asked not to be named for fear of victimisation, said he and a friend entered the quadrangle and watched students stoking the fire.

"Later they formed a circle around it and sang the Wilgenhof anthem and other songs," he said.

Mr Steenkamp said Die Matie staffers reached about five of the 14 residences before copies were removed and asked house committee heads to keep them safely in their rooms.

Charges of theft of 4 000 copies of Die Matie are being investigated by Stellenbosch police, the SAP liaison officer for the Boland, Major C P Wesraad, confirmed.

Approached for comment today, the rector's assistant, Mr Douglas Davis, said a statement was being prepared for release.



Part of today's Matie front page.

"Matie spirit"

● Anonymous pamphlets in support of "orientation" and "Matie spirit" were distributed on Stellenbosch University campus today.

The unsigned pamphlets said it was an honour to be a Matie, that "residence spirit" was "Matie spirit", and that "orientation and welcoming gives freshers the opportunity to share in this healthy spirit.

"You are part of this spirit — an exceptional institution! Do you tolerate ungrounded criticism? Do you tolerate subjective and destructive propaganda?"

"Think for yourself. Speak for yourself," it said.

Matie bonfire: Theft probe

CAPL Times 28/2/85
(54)
300

By ANDRE KOOPMAN

POLICE are investigating a charge of theft after thousands of copies of the Matie, the Stellenbosch University newspaper, were removed and burnt on the campus last night.

The incident follows weeks of controversy on campus over initiation practices and the sudden withdrawal of assault charges last Friday against nine students from the Wilgenhof men's residence.

The author of the Matie article thought to have sparked last night's incidents, said it had contained facts on abductions and the tarring and feathering of students who took photographs of Wilgenhof initiation practices.

Late last night Major C P Westraad, a police liaison officer for the Bolland, confirmed that police were investigating charges of theft laid against students.

Mr Andre Duvenhage, head student of Eendrag hostel, said last night that he had been instructed by Matie editorial staff to take copies of the newspaper to his room because students were stealing them.

A student later entered his room to inquire about something.

"While my back was turned he stole the whole pile of Maties. We chased him but he got away," Mr Duvenhage said.

A member of the Matie editorial staff, who wished to remain anonymous, said he saw Wilgenhof residence students carrying off newspapers from a women's residence.

Women students in another hostel also said Wilgenhof students stole newspapers there.

The Matie editor, Mr Anton Steenkamp, said three members of the Student Representative Council saw students burning thousands of copies of the Matie in the grounds of Wilgenhof residence.

He later laid charges of theft with the police.

Meeting

The rector of Stellenbosch University, Professor Mike de Vries, said the news of last night's incidents had been broken in the middle of a meeting with members of the Wilgenhof house committee and warden, called to discuss "earlier trouble" on the campus.

"We're trying to get the whole thing solved. There were certain serious things we were looking at, in any case. I told them I thought the whole thing was ghastly."

1985 1/3/85

University rituals too

Staff Reporter GAYE DAVIS spoke to experts on the reasons why initiation ceremonies are still prevalent.

INITIATION at Stellenbosch University is again the subject of a top-level investigation — for the second time in less than two years.

In March 1983 a campus row developed when student leaders, calling for tighter control, clashed with Matie hostel heads claiming initiation was central to the character of Matieland.

This week the issue is simmering again after the campus newspaper, Die Matie, exposed allegations of humiliating rituals and angry residents of one hostel implicated allegedly stole and burnt thousands of copies.

“Childish”

Critics condemn initiation as childish, degrading and outmoded.

But this month first-year students on campuses throughout the country found themselves enduring some form of initiation, ranging from social get-togethers or wearing ridiculous name-tags to more complex, possibly humiliating ceremonies carried out in secret.

Initiation has been officially outlawed on almost every cam-

pus in the country — yet it still persists. And according to a snap survey of every white South African university, it seems more deeply entrenched on Afrikaans-speaking campuses.

“Paying dues”

Initiation, according to social anthropologist Dr Robert Thornton of UCT, has existed for a long time.

It amounts to paying dues for the privilege of joining, lays down norms, boundaries and a pecking-order.

It can mean the basic training a national serviceman completes on entering the army, the rites a Xhosa boy undergoes on reaching adulthood or even the round of drinks a businessman buys on joining an exclusive club.

Sometimes it involves pain, humiliation and hardship — the ordeals some first-years have to experience before they can be said to “belong” to a residence and which have claimed lives, injured others and infuriated critics of initiation.

But why should initiation have almost died at English-speaking universities yet still

occur at their Afrikaans-speaking counterparts?

Dr Thornton's theory is that as a group under pressure the Afrikaner's cultural identity has to be maintained.

“Going through a secret initiation rite binds the individual to the group and the group to him.

“It marks his transition from outsider to insider. Preserving group boundaries occurs in all societies but might be more characteristic of the Afrikaner because of the need to preserve that cultural identity.”

“Group spirit”

Dr Carl Ziervogel, consultant psychiatrist at Groote Schuur's Adolescent Unit, says: “Initiation is aimed at creating a group spirit and cohesion. Commitment to a group will be important on those campuses where it is still practised.”

Whereas the traditionally more liberal English campuses emphasise the development of the individual, on the more conservative Afrikaans campuses, where identification with Afrikanerdom possibly takes precedence, initiation ceremonies aimed at reducing

a person's individuality might come to the fore, he believes.

But for some students it is psychologically hazardous. A few have died or been committed to wheelchairs when student rites went wrong.

Recognising this, university authorities banned the practice, hoping to replace secret, student-controlled rituals with official “orientation” programmes to bridge the gap between school and campus.

“Oppressor”

But a “conspiracy of silence” makes initiation seemingly impossible to root out.

David Ruthenberg, principal psychologist at UCT's Student Health Services believes part of the problem is that victims “forget their own pain and humiliation when they become seniors and in turn assume the role of the oppressor. It becomes a vicious cycle.”

Banning initiation may not be the solution to the problem, he believes. “Then it becomes something that can no longer be talked about — and the oppressive practices go underground.”

LETTER FROM STUDENTS

Ceremonies defended

REFERRING to your article on Stellenbosch University initiations (Weekend Argus, February 23) we the first year students of Sonop residence in Stellenbosch would like to give our opinion of the reasons for the initiation week.

Firstly, we were given a choice of whether we wanted to partake in the initiation, or not. Secondly, at any time, if for any physical or other reasons we had difficulty in doing what the House Committee ordered, we were allowed to discontinue, without being intimidated.

Every women's residence has an “eerste jaar's drag” which is only worn inside the residence. We never did anything humiliating in front of any visitors to the residence. At times when we were being shunted around by the House Committee we supported each other, which improved the

spirit and which led to new friendships. This is the main purpose of initiation — to work together.

We were also “ditte” but everyone found the funny side of saying “dit-skuus” and not “ekskuus,” and being known as “torre” which is a kind of beetle. Having to sing our House Committee awake every morning and “flying” over all the carpets was hysterically funny.

Contacting our parents was no problem. Using a bit of initiative we phoned from town, or anywhere except the residence.

The initiation did get us “down” at times but it has taught us what the word “samerwerking” (working together) means. We have all benefited from it. If you can't “roll with the ball” you will never survive because life isn't all smiles.

PROUD FIRST-YEAR'S
Stellenbosch

Cape Times 1/3/88

Inquiry on 'barbaric' initiation

54 277

Staff Reporters

THE University of Stellenbosch is to appoint a commission of inquiry into initiation at campus residences after a series of allegations that first-year students had been subjected to "barbaric" initiation rites emerged again this week.

Following an incident on Wednesday when thousands of copies of the campus newspaper, Die Matie, were allegedly stolen and burnt, the rector of the university, Professor Mike de Vries, said yesterday that an independent commission would be set up immediately to investigate "the whole affair".

The issue of the newspaper which was burnt contained an article on initiation practices and named participants.

Last week charges of assault were withdrawn against nine senior students from Wilgenhof residence after another student was allegedly abducted, tarred and feathered in the early hours of the morning.

Die Matie reported allegations that Wilgenhof students had burst into the room of the student who had written an exposé on initiation practices.

After punching the student and his roommate they pulled pillow cases over their heads and took them to Coetzenburg sports field where one was tarred and feathered.

The nine, some of

whom are the sons and grandsons of prominent Afrikaans families, still face an internal disciplinary hearing at the university.

The students facing disciplinary action are Daniel Craven, J S de la Bat, Johannes Olivier, Francois Tredoux, Pieter le Roux, Abrie Wessels, Francois van der Merwe, Willem Bührman and Kasper Pieters.

Daniel Craven is Dr Danie Craven's grandson, and Mr J S de la Bat is the son of Mr Ritz de la Bat, chief director of KWV and, according to Die Matie, the brother of the Wilgenhof primarius, Mr G de la Bat.

Yesterday Professor De Vries said he had called an urgent meeting of senior university officials as well as the Wilgenhof house committee as soon as he had seen a copy of Die Matie on Wednesday.

Police investigating charges in connection with the alleged theft of the newspaper said yesterday that they hoped to have "developments" in the case today.

INTS 2/3/85

(54) (2)

says prof

Initiation report distorted,

By RONNIE MORRIS

THE hostel committee of the Wilgenhof men's residence at Stellenbosch University yesterday attacked a report on initiation rituals in the student newspaper, Die Matie, as a "coarse distortion of the facts".

The statement was issued by the warden of Wilgenhof, Professor Johan de Villiers, and the primarius, Mr Gawie de la Bat, in response to an article published in Die Matie on Thursday.

The report claims that seniors wearing Ku Klux Klan-type uniforms "disciplined" fresher students in the middle of the night by forcing them to look at pornographic pictures and to write ob-

The report followed allegations that a reporter investigating initiation on campus was abducted to the Coetzberg sports grounds where he was covered in black enamel paint, syrup and feathers and made to walk back to his residence.

Nine students are to appear before a university disciplinary committee in connection with this. Shortly after 10pm last night a second-year law student at the Eendrag residence, Mr Johan Conradie, a roommate of the reporter who took pictures of the initiation practices, was attacked while out walking.

According to two reliable university sources, Mr Conradie was knocked unconscious with fists and later found

himself lying in a river. Mr Conradie was found "covered in blood with a cut above one eye."

Police last night confirmed they had been asked to investigate a charge of assault.

The report in Die Matie, written by the news editor, Marisa Honey, detailed evidence of rituals dubbed "the gallows" and "the tunnel" and claimed the backing of photographic evidence from previous years.

Miss Honey, a journalism honours student, interviewed students who had taken part in initiation ceremonies and submitted a copy of her findings to the rector, Professor Mike de Vries. Among Miss Honey's allegations, are that:

● First-year students were forced to look at a picture of a nude woman and then write obscene essays.

● In "the gallows" ritual, students with pillowcases pulled over their heads were given the impression that they were hoisted in a tree, dangling from a greased stick. They then had to sing a song or tell a joke. They usually fell about a metre on to a heap of foam rubber, Miss Honey reported.

● "The tunnel" involved blindfolded students being told they were to be pulled through a narrow, water-filled tunnel.

● A residence disciplinary committee called "the Nightlights", dressed in black uniforms, called first-year students from their rooms around mid-

night, made them undress, doused them in cold water and made them eat bitter-aloe crystals and drink cooking oil.

● Another Wilgenhof ritual described was "sparking". Students were blindfolded and spun around in the quadrangle until disorientated. They then had to "spark" by clicking their fingers continuously while obeying instructions.

In reply to the allegations, Professor De Villiers and Mr De la Bat, said the report in the Matie was "a coarse distortion of the facts and creates a one-sided picture of the conditions in the residence".

"The allegation concerning a photograph of a nude woman is absolutely

absurd. It does not exist. No first-year students were forced or threatened to write obscene essays. The allegation is also ludicrous.

"Regarding the gallows and tunnel, we can frankly say that it was supervised at all times and proper precautions were taken. Like all other first-year students, physically handicapped students completed the process without problems.

"The entire residence — without exception — is subjected to the discipline of the so-called nightlights.

"We deplore the fact that the university's student newspaper is used against our residence in an obviously well-planned and orchestrated onslaught."

THE TRAF

'Proud' Craven defends custom

54

2010

Education Reporter

THE row over initiation at the University of Stellenbosch gathered steam yesterday when South Africa's "Mr Rugby", Dr Danie Craven, issued a statement defending "traditions and customs that have helped to form so many of the great men in our country".

Dr Craven is a former resident and former resident-warden of the men's residence Wilgenhof.

Reacting to reports this week which alleged abuse of students during initiation ceremonies at the residence, Dr Craven said he wished to criticize the news media "for their random condemnation of traditions and customs that former residents of Wilgenhof were very proud of".

He also criticized the media "for trying to create the impression that senior students of Wilgenhof treat freshmen in a barbaric way".

Referring to a lengthy report on initiation practices in the student newspaper, the Matie, Dr Craven said the Matie's "derogatory reporting and subsequent relaying of its reports to the general news media" was "strange and incomprehensible".

"At the university of Stellenbosch we usually all make an effort in the interest of our alma mater. Those who do not cooperate we deal with in the same fashion as 'bad' Wilgenhoffers or Maties would be dealt with."

Dr Craven said he wished to add that if there were residents of Wilgenhof who behaved improperly towards freshmen and who tried to ridicule and belittle them, very strict action should be taken against such young men.

"But action should be taken against the people of the residence who act in an improper manner, not against the traditions and customs that have helped to form so many of the great men in our country," he said.

By GAYE DAVIS

Weekend Argus Reporter

A STELLENBOSCH University student is in hospital with a suspected fractured skull after he was attacked and left bleeding in the Eerste River.

Mr Johan Conradie said today: "I could have drowned. I think they left me there to die."

He is the Eendrag residence roommate of the campus newspaper reporter who was recently coated in black paint, syrup and feathers — allegedly by Wilgenhof students who discovered the reporter was investigating illegal initiation rites at their residence.

Investigating

Police are investigating a charge of assault and, according to police liaison officer Major George Kershoff, there is a "strong possibility" this will be altered to one of attempted murder.

Mr Conradie, a second-year law student, said in a telephone interview he had gone for a walk about 9.30pm to clear his head after swotting.

"I was walking along the road from Eendrag when a car stopped behind me. I couldn't see anything because the car lights blinded me when I turned," he said.

"From then on my mind is a blank. I can't remember anything until the moment I came to, lying in the Eerste River near Coetzenberg sports grounds.

"Covered in blood"

"I was covered in blood from a gash above my right eye."

He went to a nearby house and was taken back to his residence. After emergency medical treatment he was admitted to Stellenbosch Hospital, where a wound of about 4cm received six stitches, he said.

"I told the police I was 100 percent sure who my attackers were."

He said he found the attack "very disturbing".

"I am still shaking."

Interviewed in his hospital ward later, he said he had been told he could make no telephone calls nor receive visitors.

"Please find my roommate and tell him I want to see the vice-rector urgently," he said.

"No visitors"

Almost immediately afterwards the doors to his ward were closed and a notice was put up stating "No visitors".

The ward sister said she had "strict instructions" not to allow the Press to see him.

The doctor treating him said he had issued the orders.

"You are not to interview him and you are not to take photographs," he said.

Mr Conradie had indicated earlier he was willing to be photographed.

"No comment"

The doctor said Mr Conradie's condition was "not bad, but we are making further investigations". He was not prepared to discuss the case further.

The vice-rector of Stellenbosch University, Professor Roux de Villiers, was allowed to see Mr Conradie.

Approached for comment,

Turn to Page 2 col 3

2 Weekend Argus, M

Student attack

Cont from Page 1

he said: "It is a matter for the police. I am not prepared to comment further."

It was Mr Conradie's second bad fright in a fortnight.

Two weeks ago nine students allegedly burst into the room he shares with a reporter for Die Matie, the campus newspaper. He said socks were stuffed in their mouths, they were hooded with pillowslips, beaten about the face and carried down three flights of stairs to cars.

Withdrew charges

While his roommate was put in the boot of one car and taken to Coetzenberg sports grounds, where he said he was ordered to strip and was covered in paint, syrup and feathers, Mr Conradie was put into the back of another car.

He leapt out and hid.

Later he and his roommate withdrew charges against nine students, eight from Wilgenhof and one from Hippocrates residence at Tygerberg Medical School, following a discussion with the rector, Professor Mike de Vries.

MAATIE STREET STUDENT ATTACK

w/e Argus 2/3/85 (54) (MAM)

'I could have drowned — I think they left me there to die'

54

~~54~~

D. Asfatch

Seven Azaso students told: no readmission

2/3/85

EAST LONDON — Fort Hare University has refused readmission to seven members of the Azanian Students Organisation (Azaso), but has declined to give reasons.

Mrs A. Elliott, the university's public relations officer, said the university council had the right to refuse to admit a student without giving reasons.

She confirmed there were no academic grounds for refusing the seven readmissions, but said the fact that they were members of Azaso was "irrelevant."

"I'm quite sure it's incidental," she said.

She confirmed that Mr Luyanda Sondlo, Azaso's Eastern Cape general secretary, was among them, but refused to release the other names.

Mr Sondlo said he had passed three subjects out of four towards his first year BA last year, and had written a supplementary exam in the

fourth subject.

He was still waiting for the result of the supplementary exam. He had been refused readmission, but had first been told he could appeal.

He did this, and was sent a letter to say his application had been reconsidered, but the council had not approved it.

Mr Sondlo said the letter continued: "You should regard this decision as final. I wish to point out that the university will not give reasons for this decision."

The letter was signed by the academic registrar, Mrs J. M. Bishop. Mrs Elliott said students had no recourse after such a final council decision had been taken.

Mr Sondlo said: "What I'm concerned about is to go back to study and to know the reason why they are obstructing me." — DDE

Stuttards' Times

Jobfinder Inside

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1985

30c (27c plus 3c GST)

Stuttards

'THOUGHTS'

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'Web' around Matie assault victim

Staff Reporter

IN a new twist to the Stellenbosch initiation drama, the latest campus assault victim threatened to go on a hunger strike in protest against a security web keeping pressmen and friends away from him in the Stellenbosch hospital.

He is Mr Johan Conradie, who was beaten senseless and thrown into the Eerste River by unknown assailants on Friday evening.

He is the room-mate of Mr Barnard, a reporter for the student newspaper, the Matie, who was tarred and feathered after being involved in an episode of initiation practices

at the Wilgenhof residence.

Meanwhile, the primarius of Eendrag residence, Mr André Duvenhage, warned last night that students were "incensed" at the assaults and would "take the law into their own hands" if the authorities did not take effective action.

In another statement, the Wilgenhof primarius, residents committee and nine students allegedly involved in the assault on Mr Barnard denied any knowledge of the second assault.

The statement condemned the assault on Mr Conradie and said any action taken against anyone found guilty of that in-

cident would receive their strongest support.

Major George Kershoff, liaison officer for the Boland police, confirmed last night that a charge of assault was being investigated "but this may be changed to one of attempted murder".

Mr Conradie, speaking through a friend who was eventually allowed to visit him yesterday, claimed he had not been allowed to receive visitors after speaking to reporters on Saturday.

He had then spoken to Professor Roux de Villiers, vice-rector of the university, and had then been allowed two visi-

tors "provided they were approved by hospital authorities".

Mr Conradie then threatened to go on a hunger strike unless he was allowed unrestricted visits. He was told he would be force-fed and challenged hospital staff to "try it", his friend said last night.

However, Professor De Villiers last night denied he had spoken to Mr Conradie. He refused to comment further.

Spokesmen for the Stellenbosch hospital would not comment on the situation and refused to comment on Mr Conradie's condition.

Mr Conradie is believed to have a suspected fracture of the jaw and has a 4cm gash on his head.

Mr Conradie's father, recently withdrew an assault charge against nine Wilgenhof students alleged to have been involved in the earlier assault on Mr Barnard.

Yesterday, however, Mr Conradie told a friend he believed that his father, Mr W M Conradie of Kraaifontein, would now press for the expulsion of the nine students.

Mr Conradie could not be reached for comment yesterday.



Mr Johan Conradie

... in the

Matie student has X-rays of his 'damaged' skull

Staff Reporter

JOHAN Conradie, the Stellenbosch University student attacked and left unconscious in the Eerste River, is still in hospital.

More X-rays of his head were to be taken today to determine whether he had a fractured skull, a hospital spokesman said.

"Otherwise he's doing well and may be discharged today," she said.

Police were investigating a charge of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm and there was still a possibility this would be altered to attempted murder, according to Major George Kershoff, police liaison officer.

"We are waiting for the medical reports before we decide," he said.

Mr Conradie was attacked

while walking near his residence, Eendrag, on Friday night. He later regained consciousness in the Eerste River near Coetzenberg sports grounds, almost 2km away.

He is the roommate of the campus newspaper reporter who was "tarred" and feathered when he was discovered investigating illegal initiation rites on campus.

Mr Conradie was gagged, hooded with a pillowcase and carried from the room in the same incident, but escaped and hid. He was later able to give a description to police of one of two cars involved.

Nine students, eight from the men's residence Wilgenhof and one from Hippocrates medical students' residence, are to appear before a university disciplinary committee.

● The rector, Professor Mike de Vries, said today he was "disgusted and dismayed" by

the incident. He abhorred the assault on Mr Conradie.

● In a Press statement submitted by a firm of attorneys, the primarius and residents of Wilgenhof expressed their "strongest condemnation" of the incident.

"By insinuation in certain Press reports the incident has been linked to Wilgenhof or to nine Wilgenhof students involved in an earlier 'tar and feather' incident involving another Eendrag resident.

"Wilgenhof and, in particular, the nine residents involved in that earlier incident, have no knowledge of the alleged assault on Mr Conradie.

"They dissociate themselves entirely from and deplore that reprehensible incident and any action that may be taken against anyone found guilty thereof will receive their strongest support," the statement said.

54
10/2/85
S. Times

UWC row: Students to hold own inquiry

By HENRY LUDSKI

STUDENTS at the University of the Western Cape are to set up their own commission of inquiry into allegations that during last year's trouble on the campus a senior staff member told police where to find students who had sought refuge in the administration building.

After the alleged incident in September, students twice marched on the administrative building demanding that the Registrar of Finance, Mr J H Stassen, be sacked.

The university council announced that a commission of inquiry, to be headed by a retired judge, would be held into the unrest at the campus, and placed Mr Stassen on "indefinite leave".

Scrapped

Two months later when the university closed for



Prof R Van der Ross

the year, the university rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, announced that the inquiry had been scrapped because "all parties concerned", including the police, were not prepared to give evidence to the commission.

And Mr Stassen returned to the campus, with the rector confirming that his safety had been one of the reasons why he had been placed on indefinite leave.

Mr Llewellyn Macmas-

ter, university SRC chairperson, said students were still sticking to their demand that Mr Stassen be sacked. They were unhappy that university authorities had allowed him to return.

He said two SRC members had been delegated to co-ordinate the inquiry.

Mr Macmaster said: "We are convinced Mr Stassen told police where to find students and we hope to get affidavits from students and staff confirming the incident."

He said the rector had given students an assurance that the staff and students who gave evidence would not be victimised.

The findings of the commission would be presented to the rector and university council.

Mr Macmaster said: "We hope the university acts on our findings, because we see the matter in a very serious light."

'No red carpet at UWC'

Tygerberg Bureau

A RIOT policeman told a Bellville magistrate that demonstrating students at the University of the Western Cape last year "didn't exactly roll out the red carpet" to the police.

Warrant Officer Patrick Murdock was one of 10 members of the riot unit who gave evidence yesterday at the trial of 11 UWC students charged with attending an illegal gathering at the university entrance on August 27.

Mr Richard Flores, 22, Mr Lloyd Abrahams, 19, Mr John Johnson, 20, Mr Manuel Heyn, 22, Mr Noel da Silva, 18, Miss Estelle Pitt, 28, Miss Rose Samuel, 18, Miss Lillian Buckton, 24, Miss Gail Reagon, 18, Miss Nishani Harry, 19, and Miss Brenda Lakay, 22, have pleaded not guilty.

The State alleges that those charged were part of a crowd of students singing, holding posters and giving black-power salutes.

Warrant Officer Murdock said the police "tried to do the operation as peacefully as possible".

"The students were playing a game with us, demonstrating outside the

AGUL 20/2/88
university and then going into their 'den'.

"We arrested only students we saw demonstrating. I am not paid to arrest innocent people."

Warrant Officer Hendrik Roos said he thought he heard students singing "Botha is a terrorist".

Constable Johannes Pieterse, who arrested Miss Reagon, said he confiscated a United Democratic Front badge she was wearing. The UDF was "communistic", he said.

Mr E Moosa, representing some of the students, said Miss Pitt would testify that the incident happened at lunchtime when she was "walking around with colleagues and got drawn into the crowd". Mr Abrahams would say he was on the scene to take pictures for a campus photographic club.

The hearing was postponed to April 16. Bail of R50 each was extended.

Mr A G du Plessis was on the Bench. Mr W Welgemoed appeared for the State. Mr E Moosa, Mr E Mohammed and Mr A Adams represented the students.

UWC students plan ⁽⁵⁴⁾ boycott

CAPE TIMES 5/3/85

Education Reporter

A MORNING mass meeting of students of the University of the Western Cape yesterday decided to hold a one-day boycott of classes today in a "day of solidarity" with boycotting pupils elsewhere in the country.

The meeting, held in defiance of a university regulation banning lecture-hour meetings, reiterated a student demand made last October that the university's registrar of finance, Mr J H Stassen, be dismissed from his position. Last October students claimed they had overheard Mr Stassen tell police officers where to find students who had sought refuge in the administration building during a demonstration.

Long leave

The university announced that Mr Stassen had taken long leave after students had sacked his office and he apparently returned to work at the campus soon after the year-end examinations were complete.

The authorities have told students they have not taken any action against Mr Stassen because they have no evidence on which to do so.

Yesterday afternoon the rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, confirmed that Mr Stassen was still employed at the university.

'Displeasure'

Commenting on the meeting yesterday after he had warned the Students' Representative Council on Sunday that meetings held during lecture hours were irregular, Professor Van der Ross said the university had expressed its displeasure at the defiance.

At a three-hour meeting with SRC members yesterday afternoon, however, it had been concluded that meetings would be permitted to-day and the "really crucial and important matter from the point of view of the administration is that students wishing to attend lectures should be allowed to do so", he said.

The SRC had told him that yesterday's meeting was not an attempt to seek confrontation.

CHIEF TITLES 7/3/85
**Most go to lectures so
students end boycott**

Education Reporter

STUDENTS of the University of the Western Cape yesterday called off the boycott they had intended to hold for the rest of this week after it became clear that a substantial majority of the student population was attending lectures.

A meeting of about 1000 students voted to review the decision they took on Tuesday during a "Day of Solidarity"

which they held in sympathy with students boycotting classes elsewhere in South Africa.

At Tuesday's meeting students reiterated the demand they first made last October that the Registrar, Finance, Mr J H Stassen, be dismissed for the part he allegedly played in police actions on the campus in September.

Students yesterday said this demand still remained.

UWC registrar on long leave again (54)

Education Reporter

ARGUS 7/1/88

THE registrar of finance at the University of the Western Cape, Mr J Stassen, who students claim co-operated with police during campus unrest, has been sent on "indefinite leave" for the second time.

Students have called off a class boycott and a sit-in on campus to exert pressure on the authorities to dismiss Mr Stassen after an appeal by the rector, Professor Richard van der Ross.

In a letter distributed on the campus Professor van der Ross told students Mr Stassen was on leave until the end of term and that the university council would decide his case on March 21.

"In view of this he appealed to students to reconsider their decision to boycott classes," the media officer of the Students' Representative Council, Mr Lesley Maasdorp, said yesterday.

The general secretary of the SRC, Mr Russell McGregor, said students decided at a meeting yesterday to give the university council until March 15 to decide on the issue and then meet again.

Mr Stassen went on indefinite leave in October after students demanded his resignation. They said he was heard telling police where to find students who sought refuge during a demonstration in September.

1 500 UWC students in peaceful demo

Cape Times
28/3/85

~~UWC~~ SU ~~UWC~~

Education Reporter

ABOUT 1 500 students boycotting classes at the University of the Western Cape held a placard demonstration at the gates of the campus yesterday in protest at the police shootings in Uitenhage last week and at the arrests of 264 protesters in central Cape Town on Tuesday.

Students participating in the one-day class-boycott decided at a meeting on Tuesday that they would also refrain from eating food yesterday as part of their protest action.

Food which they would otherwise have eaten was donated to needy people in Crossroads.

Police took no action

Yesterday's placard demonstration, which the SRC had asked students to ensure would remain peaceful, lasted about 40 minutes after students had marched peacefully from the university's main hall to the gates.

Police kept a watch on the demonstration but took no action as the peaceful protesters dispersed on their own accord.

Yesterday morning students attempting to hold a meeting in the hall from which they had been locked out marched to UWC's administration block to demand the hall key.

The rector, Professor R van der Ross, agreed to give them permission to use the hall and students held a meeting at which they decided to boycott classes yesterday.

● The National Union of South African Students (Nusas) issued a statement yesterday, describing the arrests of 264 Cape Town protesters on Tuesday as "a clear indication that the Nationalist government refuses to allow any dissent to its policies".

'State of civil war'

It was these policies which were the root cause of conflict and confrontation in this country, it said.

"As South Africa moves deeper and deeper into a state of civil war, as the numbers of deaths at the hands of the South African Police and SA Defence Force increase, and as the government increasingly resorts to more and more awesome levels of violence as the only solution to South Africa's problems, so the hopes of all South Africans for a peaceful solution to the crisis facing our country become more remote.

"When a demonstration led by respected church leaders is broken up in the middle of Cape Town, we can only reflect with horror on what goes on in the townships out of the public eye."

Nusas expressed outrage at the arrests and called for charges against those arrested to be dropped.

METROPOLITAN

ARGUS 11/7/85 (25) (54) (57)

Lecturer says he saw police beat up student

Tygerberg Bureau

AN English lecturer at the University of the Western Cape told Bellville Magistrate's Court he saw "about four" policemen "severely beat" a student lying on the ground during unrest at the campus.

Mr David Attwell was giving evidence yesterday at the trial of 11 students charged with attending an illegal gathering at the university entrance on August 27 last year.

Mr Richard Flores, 22, Mr Lloyd Abrahams, 19, Mr John Johnson, 20, Mr Manuel Heyn, 22, Mr Noel da Silva, 18, Miss Estelle Pitt, 28, Miss Rose Samuel, 18, Miss Lillian Buckton, 24, Miss Gail Reagon, 18, Miss Nishani Harry, 19, and Miss Brenda Lakay, 22, pleaded not guilty.

The State alleges they were among a crowd holding placards, singing and giving black power salutes.

Mr Attwell said he felt the police had dealt out "harsh treatment" to Mr Abrahams, who was "in pain" from kicks on the ribs with boots. It was a "brutal" incident.

Because Mr Abrahams had been carrying a camera, Mr Attwell said, it had "crossed his mind" that the police would not want photographic evidence used.

Mr Abrahams said he was a member of a campus photographic society

and had been at the scene because he thought it would "make an interesting picture."

He said he was kicked by policemen before being dragged to a van.

"I saw the campus doctor later and the prescription mentioned injury to abdominal muscles."

Miss Pitt said she had not been a member of the gathering. She had gone to the scene because of "inquisitiveness". She tried explaining this to the policeman who arrested her.

"He wouldn't listen," she said.

Mr Flores said he did not know it was unlawful to stand in the university grounds talking to fellow students.

"I thought the university was autonomous," he said.

Vice-rector Professor Jaap du Randt told the court there was an agreement between the university administration and the police that they would go onto the campus only if summoned by himself or the rector.

"We didn't summon them on August 27 and I was surprised they came."

The hearing was postponed to May 21. Bail of R50 each was extended.

Mr A G du Plessis was on the Bench. Mr W P Welgemoed appeared for the State. Mr E Moosa and Mr A Adams represented the students.

CAPE Times 4/5/85 (SL) (10/11)

Students continue boycott

Education Reporter

THEOLOGY students of the University of the Western Cape yesterday continued their boycott of classes after holding a brief placard demonstration in support of a demand that a part-time lecturer in the Theology Faculty be dismissed.

Students, who are demanding the replacement of the Rev David Botha, a former moderator of the Ned Geref Sendingkerk, marched this

week to the Church Centre in Belhar to hand over a letter informing the Curatorium that lectures would be boycotted until Mr Botha was relieved of his post.

The Curatorium, which is the governing body of the faculty, has not yet responded to the students' letter.

Mr Botha, who lectures final-year students in church law, said this week he did not wish to discuss the matter.

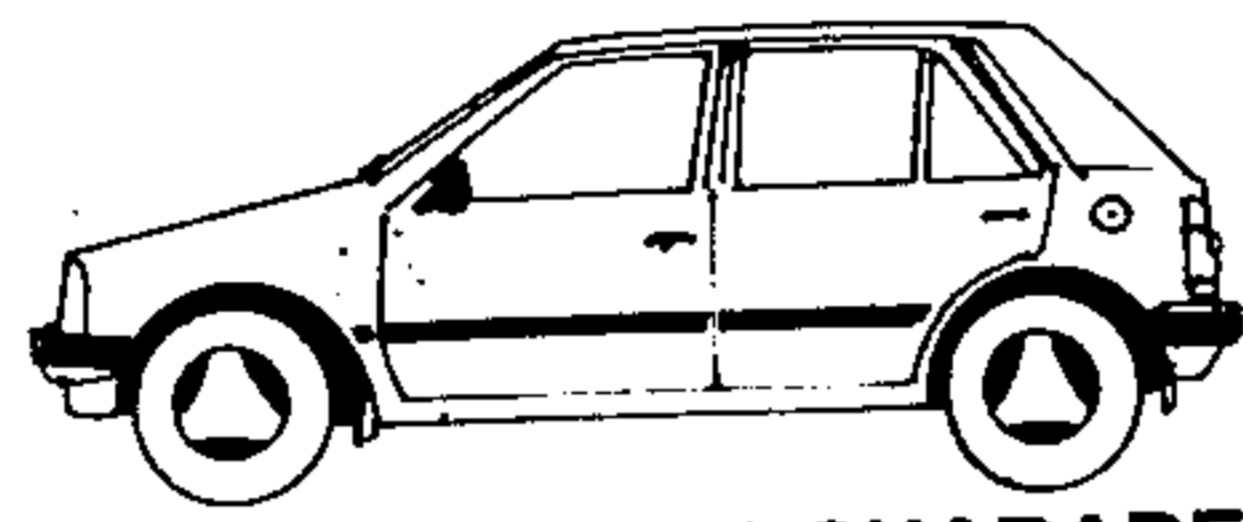
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UWC Herald 11/5/85 tokke lokke

54

in protest demo

MORE than 100 University of the Western Cape theology students — tokkelokke — staged a placard demonstration in Modderdam Road on Friday morning and called on all NGSK council members, ministers and members in the area to support their demand that Dominee David Botha be replaced by another lecturer.

The students left the roadside after the arrival of two policemen and a police dog.

Theological Students Organisation, said they decided to leave when police arrived "to prevent further problems".

by theology students for the dismissal of Dominee Botha, a theology faculty lecturer.

fusing to attend his lectures since February 20, because they claim he met secretly with Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange during what has become known as the Boesak Affair.

Mr Leon Husselman, chairperson of Koinonia

The demonstration followed repeated calls

Final-year theology students have been re-

Merald 11/5/85

A long wait to find a new job

NEARLY 40 percent of the men and more than half the women unemployed in South Africa at present, have been jobless for more than two years.

The average duration of unemployment today is five years and seven months.

This was disclosed last week by Professor Jeremy Keenan, chairman of the Graduate Development Studies Programme of the University of the Witwatersrand, at a seminar on retrenchment organised by the Institute of Industrial Relations.

He said South Africa tended to focus on the number of employed and largely ignored important factors, including the duration of unemployment and its causes.

"In the 1960s, about 250 000 people were jobless in the homelands. By last year that figure had risen to 1,43 million.

"If one looks at the duration of unemployment, one finds that in 1977 eight percent of men and four percent of women who were unemployed had been out of work for more than two years. Today 38 percent of men and 54 percent of women who are out of work, have not

worked for more than two years.

"The average period of unemployment in South Africa today is five years and seven months."

ILL-HEALTH

In the rural areas, 36 percent of the unemployed had never worked and 64 percent had lost their jobs. Among those who had lost their jobs, 30 percent had lost them through ill-health.

"In rural areas, we are looking at the complete collapse of families," said Professor Keenan.

Using a case study of a company in Brits, he said many companies used economic arguments and the recession to flush out unions and their members. The political and socio-economic implications of such victimisation were enormous.

His department had monitored the impact of such victimisation in the Brits case and found that it had spurred unions to organise more vehemently.

The case had caused widespread bitterness towards management and the government in the surrounding communities and had had tragic consequences for the families affected.

STAYAWAY

A general stayaway from classes by the other theology students began on April 30.

In a letter to the Curatorium on February 22, final-year students said they were not attending classes because there was a "confidence crisis" regarding Dominee Botha.

This stemmed from his meeting with Mr le Grange and from "subtle criticism" which Dominee Botha had levelled against the Status Confessionis. The Status Confessionis is a document accepted by all NGSK ministers and calls on them to proclaim apartheid a heresy.

REPLACE

In the light of these reasons, students said they would not attend Dominee Botha's lectures and called on the Curatorium to replace him. The Curatorium refused to do this.

Several meetings between Koinonia and the Curatorium followed but no agreement was reached.

On April 30, Koinonia called on all theology students to stay away from lectures. Students marched to the NGSK office in Belhar to hand over a letter restating their demand for Dominee Botha's dismissal and their reasons for this.

Since then Koinonia has not been contacted but it is believed the Curatorium are to meet on May 7.

Murder suspect hated human company - cop

DURBAN. — A policeman last week claimed that murder suspect Sivaji (Raymond) Govindsamy admitted that he could have "harmed" three Natal schoolgirls who were kidnapped and killed.

But he said he could...

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Nine UWC students fined R100

Tygerberg Bureau

NINE students of the University of the Western Cape have been fined R100 (or 50 days) each by a Bellville magistrate for attending an illegal gathering at the campus entrance on August 27 last year.

Richard Flores, 22, Lloyd Abrahams, 19, John Johnson, 20, Manuel Heyn, 22, Noel da Silva, 18, Rose Samuels, 18, Lillian Buckton, 24, Gail Reagon, 18, and Nishani Harry, 19, pleaded not guilty.

Two others, Ms Estelle Pitt, 28, and Ms Brenda Lakay, 22, were acquitted yesterday.

The State alleged the group were among a crowd of about 300 holding placards, singing

and giving clenched fist salutes.

Evidence from riot policemen at earlier hearings was that students sang "P W is a terrorist" and burnt a picture poster of the Rev Allan Hendrickse.

Ms Pitt was acquitted after testifying that she was a secretary of a department at UWC and had gone to the scene through "inquisitiveness".

Ms Lakay and Mr Heyn said yesterday they had gone into the crowd to search for friends.

Mr W P Welgemoed (for the State) said he "found it strange all the accused had merely been innocent bystanders". He said the policemen who arrested the students had "clear in-

structions" to observe individuals in the crowd carefully before arresting them.

Mr E Moosa, representing some of the students, said there was "evidence of chaos" and it was unlikely the policemen would have been able to monitor their individual targets easily.

Mr E Mohammed said in mitigation that the demonstration took place shortly before elections to the House of Delegates, a time of "extreme activity and excitement".

The magistrate, Mr A G du Plessis, said students "cannot do as they please" and there had been evidence of stone-throwing.

Men will visit UWC women in their rooms

Affair
23/5/85
54

Education Reporter

WOMEN students resident at the University of the Western Cape will soon be able to entertain men friends in their rooms, in terms of a decision by the university council.

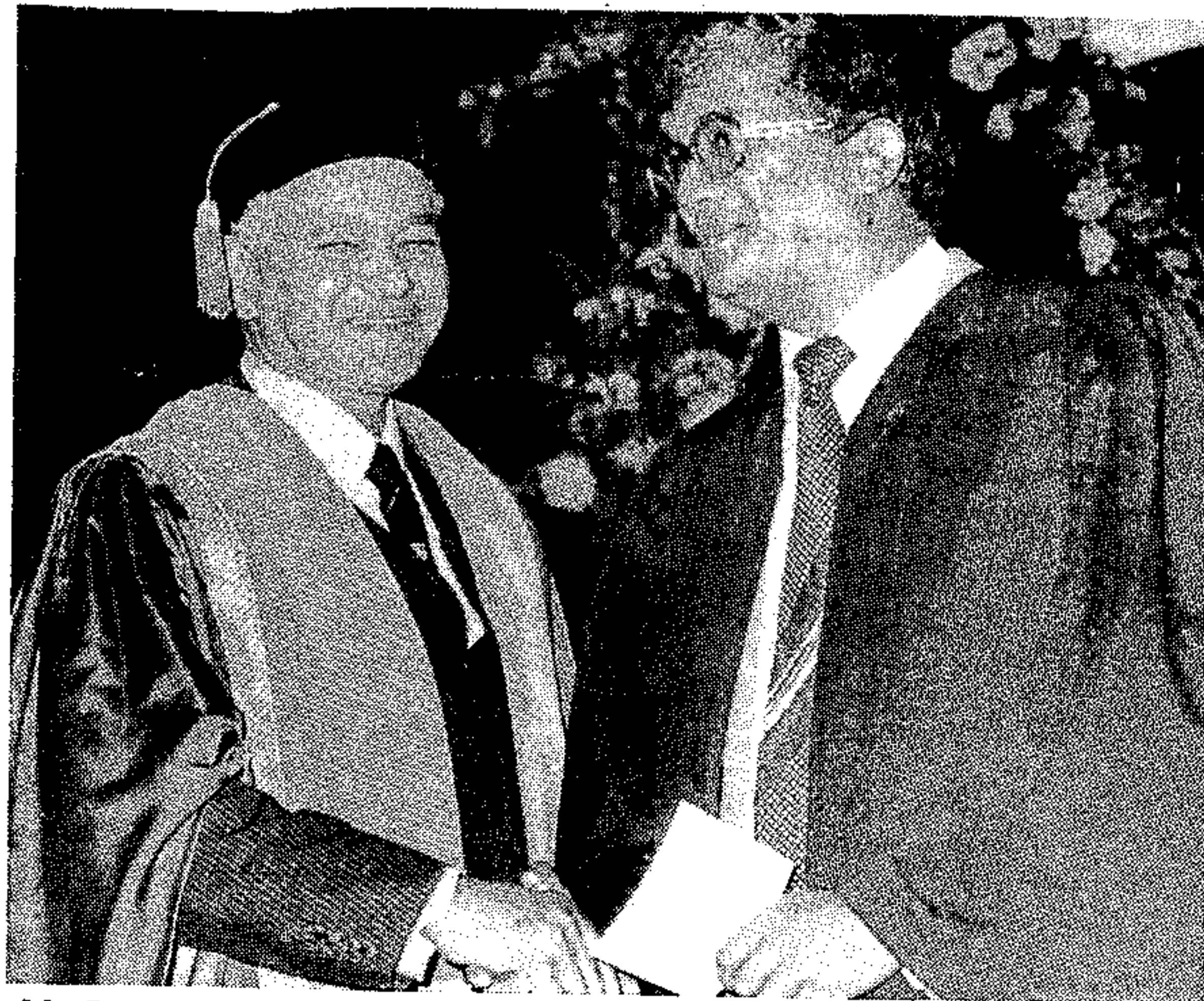
But doors will have to remain unlocked and the presence of male visitors will be strictly controlled, a UWC spokesman said.

The move comes after representations from students living in the only women's residence on campus, who complained of the lack of privacy in the residence lounge.

"From next semester, male students will be allowed to visit women in their rooms at certain times, on condition they sign a register and are escorted in and out of the building by the women students they visit."

Many students at Afrikaans-speaking universities have been campaigning for a relaxation of strictly enforced sex-segregation rules for some time.

At the University of Cape Town, men and women students have been allowed, for some years, to see members of the opposite sex in their rooms under similar conditions to those to be enforced at UWC, a UCT spokesman said.



Mr Geoffrey Bryan February receives the Specialization Diploma in Child and Youth Guidance from the Rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, at a graduation and diploma ceremony at the University of the Western Cape.

CANC Times 17/6/87 (54)

UWC head warns of overcrowded campus

Staff Reporter

THE Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, last week warned the government that the rapidly-growing number of students at the university worsened the shortage of academic buildings at an alarming rate.

Speaking at a graduation and diploma ceremony at the university, Professor Van der Ross said that in spite of temporary buildings, erected at great cost, the university would not be able to accommodate the expected 8 500 to 9 000 students next year.

"It would get worse every year if the government does not take action to wipe out the shortages which built up as a result of the cavalier attitude to our tertiary requirements."

The guest speaker, Bishop J J Ulster, Bishop of the Moravian Church, said the joy of the graduands and their parents should not prevent them from remembering "with deep concern" all the black pupils and students in primary and secondary schools and universities in the Eastern Cape who were not allowed the luxury of uninterrupted study.

"During this International Year of

the Youth we should be even more concerned about all our young South Africans. We are co-responsible for them. We should co-ordinate all our efforts to create an ideal climate in our schools and on our campuses, for the students to excel to the height of their potential — and I mean their God-given potential," the bishop said.

Bishop Ulster also criticized the former Department of Community Development for its new policy in allocating building sites to welfare and community agencies.

'Sale at market value'

"Formerly these were considered essential for community development and allocated at a nominal price of R2 per plot. Now the resettled communities are confronted with the sale of such sites at market value.

"It is true that State loans are available at low interest rates — it must be paid for nevertheless."

Bishop Ulster said creches, community centres and centres for the aged were as essential for sound community living as much as schools and clinics and he called for a revision of the system.

THE MINISTER OF MANPOWER:

Industry	(a) Whites	(b) Coloureds	(c) Asians	(d) Members of the Black Population groups
Aerospace	200	—	—	2
Automobile Manufacturing Industry	71	45	5	58
Building	487	673	101	125
Coalmining	54	6	—	1
Diamond Cutting	1	—	—	—
Electricity Supply Undertaking	639	23	9	—
Explosives and Allied Industries	87	2	3	12
Furniture	23	55	6	2
Government Undertakings	449	51	—	2
Hairdressing	398	33	8	1
Jewellers and Goldsmiths	29	7	1	3
Local Authority Undertakings (Northern Transvaal)	45	—	—	—
Metal (Engineering)	2 872	392	233	262
Mining and Building-Mines	1 413	27	7	98
Motor	1 309	238	95	65
Printing	334	67	18	10
SA Transport Services	1 399	—	1	2
Sugar Manufacturing and Refining	12	4	15	5
Tyre and Rubber Manufacturing PE	—	—	—	—
Uitenhage and Brits	29	30	1	8
Totals	9 851	1 653	503	654

481. Dr A L BORRAINE asked the Minister of Manpower:

How many Whites, Coloureds and

Asians, respectively, were registered as unemployed in each inspectorate area as at the latest specified date for which figures are available?

The MINISTER OF MANPOWER:

	Whites	Coloureds	Asians	Members of the Black Population groups
Johannesburg	5 954	3 009	616	7 831
Cape Town	2 213	4 738	16	360
Durban	3 230	1 592	4 802	7 797
Pretoria	1 032	72	24	4 326
Port Elizabeth	1 482	3 763	47	2 102
Bloemfontein	949	402	—	1 346
East London	389	293	16	1 256
Kimberley	218	1 189	9	316
George	166	249	—	12

These figures are as at 31 December 1984.

483. Dr A L BORRAINE asked the Minister of Manpower:

How many Black males and females, respectively, were registered as work-seekers in the White areas of the Republic in each month of 1984?

The MINISTER OF MANPOWER:

Month	Male	Female	Total
January	36 376	16 887	53 263
February	58 694	28 950	87 644
March	47 137	23 239	70 376
April	44 284	22 483	66 767
May	44 857	22 427	67 284
June	42 265	20 544	62 809
July	42 799	20 404	63 203
August	46 330	23 497	69 827
September	45 035	21 469	66 504
October	44 521	20 416	64 937
November	46 305	21 350	67 655
December	34 119	14 336	48 455

Police vehicles: accidents

484. Mr P H P GASTROW asked the Minister of Law and Order:

Whether any police vehicles were involved in accidents in 1984; if so, (a) how many and (b) what was the total cost to the State of such accidents?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

Yes.

(a) 4 846.
(b) R2 477 517,57. An amount of R610 290,10 has however been recovered from the parties liable.

What is the present estimated cost to the State of the training per student for the MB Ch B degree at each of the medical schools falling under the control of his Department and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

(a) Estimated cost per Student per annum	Estimated cost per Student over 6 years	University
R 5 832	R 34 992	Natal
5 418	32 508	Pretoria

Own Affairs:

Commissions/departamental committees

26. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

(1) How many (a) commissions and (b) departamental committees of inquiry were appointed in respect of his Department in 1984;

(2) whether any of the reports of such commissions and committees have been completed; if so, (a) how many and (b) of which commissions and committees;

(3) whether any of the reports of such commissions and committees have been made public; if so, (a) how many and (b) of which commissions and committees;

(4) what is the total estimated cost relating to each of these commissions and committees?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

(1) (a) and (b) None; and

(2) to (4) full away

Medical students: cost to State
29. Mr H E J VAN RENSBURG asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

What is the present estimated cost to the State of the training per student for the MB Ch B degree at each of the medical schools falling under the control of his Department and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

(a) Estimated cost per Student per annum	Estimated cost per Student over 6 years	University
R 5 832	R 34 992	Natal
5 418	32 508	Pretoria

Matie to probe 'rites' stories

STELLENBOSCH. — A commission is to investigate allegations of initiation malpractices at certain University of Stellenbosch hostels, the Rector, Professor Mike de Vries, announced yesterday.

Professor De Vries said in an SATV news interview that initiation ceremonies were strictly forbidden in terms of university rules, and only "orientation" to help new students feel welcome was permitted.

Despite strict controls, complaints had been received recently of initiation malpractices.

The university viewed the complaints in a serious light and a commission had now been appointed to "once and for all" thoroughly delve into the matter so that strong action could be taken, should this be found necessary.

The accuracy of reports on the subject in the campus newspaper the Matie would also be investigated.

No arrests

● Police said yesterday that no arrests had been made in connection with the assault on a Stellenbosch University student who was beaten up and thrown into the Eerste River on Friday night.

The attack on Mr Johan Conradie is believed to be connected with an exposé of initiation practices at the Wilgenhof hostel by the Matie. Mr Conradie is a roommate of the reporter who wrote the article.

A spokesman for the Stellenbosch Hospital said last night that Mr Conradie had been discharged.

The reporter, Mr Chris Barnard, was allegedly tarred and feathered two weeks ago and last week copies of the Matie with reports on initiation rites were burnt.

The police spokesman also said no arrest had been made in connection with the burning of the newspapers.

The atmosphere in Stellenbosch yesterday was tense, with some students vehemently in favour of the exposé and others saying that the student newspaper did not reflect the

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POLICE REPORT

Murder rate soaring — ^{AKA 1} ^{5/3/85} ^{4*} Commissioner

Political Staff

THERE was an "alarming increase" in South Africa's murder rate in 1983/84, according to the Commissioner of Police, General P J Coetzee.

He says in his annual report, published yesterday, that 9 462 murders were committed between July 1983 and June 1984.

This is an average of nearly 26 a day — or more than one murder every hour. It represents an increase of 9,4 percent over the 8 573 murders recorded in 1982/83.

But the Commissioner says the crime situation as a whole is not

alarming, in spite of large-scale unemployment and other social problems giving rise to crime.

Rape increased by 2,8 percent, housebreaking by 3 percent and serious assault by 2,6 percent, but robbery was down by 1,3 percent and car theft by 0,9 percent.

Crime figures for the past year include: Robbery 37 755, rape 15 785, housebreaking 153 440, car theft 44 372, serious assault 125 002, acts of terrorism 56, illegal possession of firearms 3 871, escape from detention 4 237, infanticide 71, abuse and neglect of children 1 341, shoplifting 27 245, theft 281 848, fraud and embezzlement 28 550 and driving under

the influence of liquor 27 453.

The Criminal Bureau dealt with 939 141 sets of fingerprints.

In IDB cases the police seized 4 540 carats of diamonds worth more than R1-million — and arrested 142 people for offering worthless objects for sale as diamonds or gold.

Police dogs were used to help to arrest 76 487 people.

More than 40 000 people were prosecuted for dagga offences — and police who searched dagga cultivation areas destroyed more than 1 700 tons of the drug.

Forty-eight policemen died in the

execution of their duties.

The Commissioner says there has been a noticeable improvement in the standard of police service now that the force employs mainly matriculated people.

The minimum enlistment requirements for all race groups have been raised to at least a Std 10 academic or equivalent certificate.

● The signing of the Nkomati Accord last year had "a definite influence" on internal security, according to the Commissioner.

His report says there was "a clear decline in infiltration incidents".



General P J Coetzee

ARGUS 5/3/85 (54) 307

Nine students appear before Matie 'court'

Staff Reporter

NINE Stellenbosch University students have appeared before a disciplinary committee in connection with the alleged tarring and feathering of a campus newspaper reporter for Die Matie.

But today the rector, Professor Mike de Vries, would not disclose the committee's findings or any punishment which may have been meted out.

Through his secretary, he said it was university procedure to post details of disciplinary committee findings on campus noticeboards and not to release them to the media.

PREPARED

Notices would be posted once the secretary of the committee had prepared them.

The appearance of the students follows an incident in which Die Matie staffer Chris Barnard was allegedly taken from his room in Eendrag residence, put in the boot of a car and driven to Coetzenberg sports grounds.

There he was allegedly coated in black paint, syrup and feathers and had to walk nearly 2km back to his residence naked.

A REPORT

Professor de Vries is appointing a commission to look into initiation practices following a report in Die Matie that initiations are continuing.

● Johan Conradie, the second-year law student assaulted and left bleeding in the Eerste River on Friday night, has been discharged from hospital.

Police are investigating a charge of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm after he was attacked while walking in Stellenbosch.

PETITION

A petition demanding a meeting of students to discuss Die Matie is circulating at the university.

The head student of Dagbreek residence, Mr Tobie van Schoor, said today the petition, which asks the Students' Representative Council to call the meeting, had been circulating since yesterday.

"I don't know who has put it out — it basically asks the SRC to call the meeting so that the role and future of Die Matie can be discussed," he said.

About 500 signatures were needed before the SRC would call the meeting, he said.

Initiation of first-year students will be debated by the Student Parliament (SP) on campus tonight.

The body will be asked to approve a motion stating opposition to the "emotional and physical breakdown of first-years through which seniors wish to impose their superiority on others".

"The SP believes such practices do occur and calls on university authorities to take firm action against students carrying them out," the motion states.

BREAKDOWN

According to the motion, psychological humiliation leads more to the disorientation of a first-year student, while physical breakdown ("aftakeling"), "on no account contributes to creating a more balanced student".

Arguments justifying physical and emotional control over first-years as necessary for creating residence spirit and continuing decades-old traditions were "blatant pretexts for senior students to disguise manipulation of first-years", the motion reads.

"Residence rules and traditions can be carried over to first-years in a civilised, humane way — without scare tactics or threats of a psychological or physical nature," it says.

The session starts at 7pm in the Langenhoven Student Centre.

● The SRC has condemned the assault on Johan Conradie and has called on those guilty to come forward.

In a statement, the SRC said it rejected violence as a means of settling differences.

"Although there have only been isolated cases of violence, the SRC calls on students to settle their differences through reasonable and open discussions."

Fort Hare unrest: 19 lose appeal

BISHO — All 19 people convicted of public violence for damaging a Ciskei government ministerial car at a Fort Hare University graduation ceremony in 1982 have lost their appeal.

Their conviction has been confirmed by Mr Justice Pickard and Mr Justice Erasmus.

Their sentences were substituted with heavier ones without the option of a fine.

They were earlier sentenced to R4 000 (or 200 days). A further 300 days was conditionally suspended for three years after their trial in the Zwelitsha regional court in 1983.

A then 15-year-old high school girl had the passing of sentence postponed for five years on condition she was not convicted of public violence during that period.

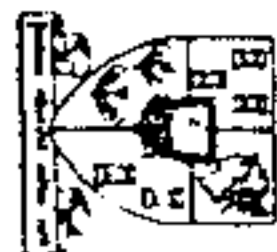
Mr Monwabisi Dingiswayo has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

The school girl has been sentenced to three years, of which 2½ years' has been conditionally suspended.

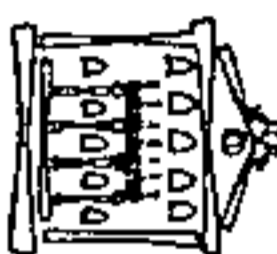
Mr Bheki Mlangeni has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

The remainder have

been sentenced to one year's imprisonment. They are Mr Jameson Ngomane, Mr Mafa Goci, Mr Jacob Ntithe, Mr Siphwe Dlamini, Miss Linda Qina, Miss Thenjiwe Mayekiso, Mr Fezile Dabi, Mr Enoch Msimang, Miss Nana Madikizela, Miss Nontsikelelo Zondo, Mr Elias Magashule, Mr Alfred Metele, Mr Dabuzolo Time, Mr Ntsikana Mtshabe, Miss Bongwe Ndzuta and Mr Thami Luvuno. — DDR



Die Matie
TWEDEKAMER STELLENBOSCH STUDENTORGAN
UITGAAVE OMROEP VERBODEN VAN DE SR



AROUS 6/5/85
54

Paper at centre of storm

Staff Reporter **ROBERT HOUWING** visited the offices of the University of Stellenbosch student newspaper, Die Matie, which has been at the centre of the initiation controversy.

Editorial staff of Die Matie, student newspaper of the University of Stellenbosch, like to think their publication has progressed a long way since March 6 1942.

A dig into the university library discloses that on that day about a year after its founding the newspaper urged students in its front-page lead to unite under a "Christian National youth front" of far right-wing Ossewa ideology.

That's a part of our history, suppose," says editor, third-year law student Anton Steenkamp.

But things have changed since then.

The newspaper, of course, has been at the centre of controversy of a rather different kind lately. The initiation row that has flared up with more intensity than ever.

Mr Steenkamp, bespectacled neatly-dressed — in stark contrast to the dishevelled look of Die Matie's premises — is quick to defend his newspaper's involvement in the matter.

"We really want to put this

straight — we hadn't intended featuring anything on initiation.

"One of our reporters, Marisa Honey, got an assignment on orientation as part of her post-graduate journalism course here while another, Chris Barnard, started investigating on his own initiative.

"More severe"

"Our reporters just happened to stumble on news of initiation practices at Wilgenhof that they couldn't find anywhere else.

"We went to print immediately without the time or space to develop the issue in a broader way for that edition.

"To an extent we sympathise with Wilgenhof — I would go as far as to say there are other residences where initiation is more severe.

"Perhaps Wilgenhof have a right to feel they were singled out."

Assistant editor Riaan Smit, who has waded through bits of paper, cigarette ends, plastic spoons, polystyrene cups and

an empty beer dumpy to reach Anton's equally disorderly desk, chips in with his view on initiation.

"I went through the whole thing myself — it can be fun, but not when it takes an ugly psychological turn. That's where I draw the line."

Mr Steenkamp feels Die Matie has benefitted from the initiation furor.

"I've got the feeling that students who previously might have been opposed to us are more sympathetic now, in the light of the assault on our reporter and the copy-burning affair.

Die Matie's reporting of the controversy, Mr Steenkamp says, was in line with the newspaper's campus "watchdog" function.

"We are in a unique position, not being affiliated to any administrative or press body, and thus no one's mouthpiece.

"Die Matie can be critical of anything — the SRC, the political role of students, or student activities like initiation, for instance.

"We get a lot of flak some-

times, putting across controversial issues, but our policy has always been to accept criticism from every side of the spectrum."

"Open forum"

He points to the "open forum" page carried in every edition, a system which allows all students at Stellenbosch to air their views on matters of their choice.

"There is an impression among many students that Die Matie is left-wing inclined — we certainly don't have a firm ideological line and as long as we continue to receive criticism from both left and right, I feel we are on the correct track."

Die Matie has a staff of 50, comprised almost entirely of students without prior journalistic experience.

Die Matie's editorial policy is laid down by a board made up of the senior editor, assistant editor and "sub-editors" controlling specialist areas like sport, arts and features.

Although the newspaper is officially under the auspices of

the SRC, it is not forced to follow SRC policy.

"The only stipulation in the university constitution in this respect is that we have to provide fair coverage of SRC activities," said Mr Steenkamp.

Die Matie is financed partly by the SRC — its budget this year is R50 000 — and partly through advertising.

According to Mr Steenkamp numerous Stellenbosch businesses have become regular advertisers and the newspaper has not had a severe advertising crisis under his editorship.

The last major controversy involving Die Mater occurred early last year when President P W Botha became Chancellor.

The editor at the time, Corinne Oosthuizen, wrote condemning his appointment on the grounds that he was a political rather than academic figure.

She was temporarily suspended from her editorship by the rector.

Mr Steenkamp says academic sacrifices play an integral role in the newspaper's continued well-being — it is not

uncommon for the more devoted student journalists to spend two consecutive days in Cape Town, where most of the production work takes place.

The paper appears every two weeks and has a circulation figure of 8 000, including a mailing list of 300.

The cramped, chaotic offices of the newspaper seem rather out of place, situated as they are in the stark, modern SRC complex.

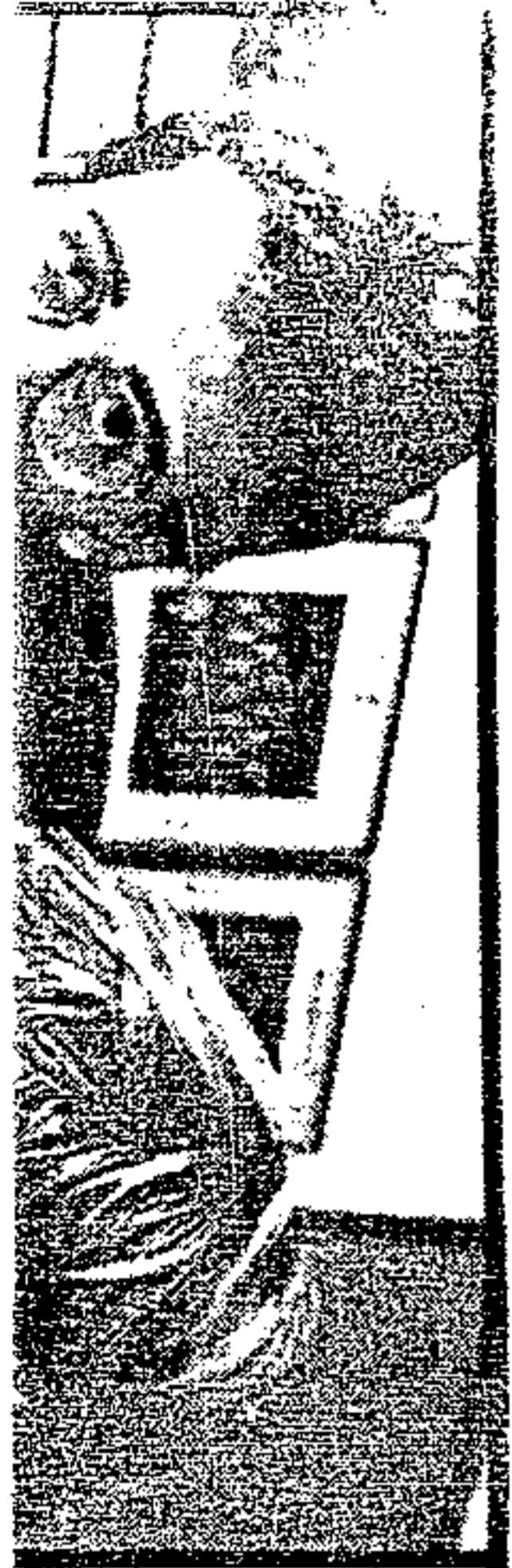
Cubbyhole markings are not adhered to, cupboards hang open limply and the carnage on the floor has to be seen to be believed.

Graffiti

A hallmark of student premises is witty graffiti — and a lot of the literature on the walls of Die Matie offices is unprintable and reflective of widely-diverse political leanings.

My last impression of the office is the clapped-out typewriter on a mug-stained desk.

It was used to type the first editorial in 1941, but times have changed since then...



Matie students expelled from

AMT Trials 6/3/85

(574)

By STEPHEN WROTESLEY

The Stellenbosch University authorities have expelled nine students at the expense of the initiation controversy in their hostels after finding them guilty of submitting two fellow students to humiliating acts.

The nine students are from Wilgenhof residence and the ninth from Hippokrates, the medical residence. The students have also been ordered to pay 60 percent (more than R1 000) of this year's hostel fees despite their expulsion.

They will not be allowed to stay in any hostel for the rest of their time at Stellenbosch University, and will be expelled if found guilty of any further offence.

The decision was taken by the university council's disciplinary committee at a meeting last week but was announced only yesterday.

The committee met after a student was tarred and feathered and an attempt was made to abduct another on February 17. The student who was tarred and feathered was Mr Chris Barnard, a reporter for the student newspaper Die Matie who was involved in an expose of initiation rites at Wilgenhof. The student who was nearly abducted

was his room-mate, Mr Johan Conradie, who was assaulted last week and left in the Eerste River.

According to Mr Douglas Davis, a spokesman for the office of Professor Mike de Vries, rector of the university, the disciplinary committee met on Thursday night to discuss the case of the nine students.

The disciplinary action ordered by the committee was posted on the university's main notice board yesterday. The notice was signed by Mr J R Olivier, the registrar (academic) of the university.

According to the notice, the nine students were found guilty of submitting two of their fellow students to humiliating acts.

They have been ordered to vacate their respective hostels by March 10. Mr Davis said yesterday it was hoped the names of a commission set up to inquire into initiation malpractices would be announced by the end of the week.

Mr Davis denied allegations that the university authorities had tried to keep pressmen and friends away from Mr Conradie while he was in hospital.

He said a neuro-surgeon had recommended that Mr Conradie should not be visited by anyone other than his mother.

Explaining what had happened after Mr Conradie had been assaulted last Friday, Mr Davis said Mr Conradie had staggered to the home of Dr Henrie van Vuuren, a senior lecturer in microbiology. He had taken the injured student to the home of Professor Roux de Villiers, the vice-rector.

MR TRIPS 6/3/88

(54)

Students expelled from hostels

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Mr Davis said yesterday it was hoped the names of a commission set up to inquire into initiation malpractices would be announced by the end of the week.

The commission would be independent and no members of the university staff would serve on it. It is understood it will include prominent public figures.

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The professor had called a doctor who had taken Mr Conradie to hospital. The doctor had contacted a neuro-surgeon in Cape Town who, on being briefed on the case, had said Mr Conradie should not be submitted to bright lights, not be allowed to watch television, not be subjected to a state of anxiety and should only be visited by his mother.

Mr Conradie has since been discharged.

'Unpopular' res singled out, page 13



Johan Conradie, now out of hospital.

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t another on
nt who was
t Mr Chris Bar-
dent newspa-
nvolved in an
t Wilgenhof.
rly abducted

sions in regard to removals no particulars can be given at this stage.

(2) (a)(i) and (ii) and (b) fall away.

Air pollution monitoring points

355. Dr A L BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Health and Welfare:

(1) Whether there are any air pollution monitoring points in the areas comprising the electoral division of Pinelands; if not, why not; if so, (a) where are they located, (b) what was the average recorded atmospheric (i) lead level, (ii) sulphuric acid level and (iii) level of other specific significant pollutants measured at these points in winter and summer, respectively.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH AND WELFARE:

(2) whether any action has been taken by his Department as a result of these measurements; if so, what action?

(1) Yes.

(a) In the Pinelands Municipal Nursery.

(b) The following results (averages) for the undermentioned periods are all expressed in micrograms per cubic metre:

	Summer October '83/ March '84	Winter April '84/ September '84	Summer October '84/ January '85
(i) Lead	0,4	0,88	0,275
(ii) Sulphur dioxide	15,05	14,8	24,7
(iii) Smoke pollution	9,18	24,74	7,14

(2) The results indicate very low levels of pollution in this area so that no further action is deemed necessary.

Commissions/departamental committees

404. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Finance:

(1) How many (a) commissions and (b) departamental committees of inquiry were appointed in respect of his Department in 1984;

(2) whether any of the reports of such commissions and committees have been completed; if so, (a) how many and (b) of which commissions and committees;

(3) whether any of the reports of such commissions and committees have

ively, during the latest specified 12-month period for which figures are available;

(2) whether any action has been taken by his Department as a result of these measurements; if so, what action?

(1) Yes.

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(iii) Smoke pollution	9,18	24,74	7,14

been made public; if so, (a) how many and (b) of which commissions and committees;

(4) what is the total estimated cost relating to each of these commissions and committees?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

(1) (a) One.

(b) None.

(2) (a) One interim report.

(b) Commission of Enquiry into the Tax Structure of the Republic of South Africa.

(3) No.

(4) R950 000.

Transportation of passengers in buses: insurance

431. Mr D J N MALCOMESS asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

Whether the (a) National Transport Commission and/or (b) local road transport boards are taking any steps to ensure that, when granting permits for the transportation of Black passengers in buses, the passengers are adequately covered by insurance against death or injury; if not, why not; if so, what steps?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

In terms of sections 21(2)(a) and (b) of the Road Transportation Act, 1977 (Act 74 of 1977) and regulation 5 of the Motor Transport Regulations, 1977 the applicant for a public permit must satisfy the National Transport Commission or a Local Road Transportation Board that he is in possession of a certificate of fitness in respect of the vehicle for which a public permit is required. The applicant, is furthermore, under an obligation to insure the vehicle in terms of section 2 of the Compulsory Motor Vehicle Insurance Act, 1972 (Act 56 of 1972) in order to ensure the payment of compensation for certain loss or damage unlawfully caused by the driving of the vehicle.

General Heenan's Coloured/Indian farmers' loans

539. Mr E K MOORCROFT asked the Minister of Finance:

How many loans were granted by the Land and Agricultural Bank to (a) Coloured and (b) Indian farmers in 1984?

(a) Applications received

University	Applications received
Witwatersrand	890
Pretoria	651
Stellenbosch	451
Cape Town	1 067
OFS	696
Natal	346

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

(a) 15

(b) 25.

Own Affairs:

Heenan's Students who qualified as doctors 6/3/85

30. 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 1984 at each specified medical school falling under the control of his Department?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

University	White	Black	Coloureds	Indians
Witwatersrand	271	4	4	28
Pretoria	186	—	—	—
Stellenbosch ..	210	—	7	—
OFS	81	—	—	—

At the University of Cape Town 146 students qualified as doctors but the University could not furnish the information per race group. The statistics of the University of Natal will only be available at the end of March.

Medical schools: first-year students 6/3/85

33. Dr M S BARNARD asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

How many applications by students in each race group for admission to the first-year course were (a) received and (b) accepted in 1984 at each medical school falling under his Department?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

University	White	Black	Coloureds	Indians
Witwatersrand	890	323	65	345
Pretoria	651	—	—	—
Stellenbosch	451	—	91	—
Cape Town	1 067	319	197	247
OFS	696	—	—	—
Natal	346	—	55	549

(b) Applications accepted

University	White	Black	Coloureds	Indians
Witwatersrand, Johannesburg	369	39	16	39
Pretoria	230	—	—	—
Stellenbosch	274	—	18	—
Cape Town	195	1	36	9
OFS	135	—	—	—
Natal	—	37	—	39

THURSDAY, 7 MARCH 1985

+Indicates translated version.

For written reply:

General Affairs: *Hansmann Q. 60/455*
Old/New Crossroads 7/3/85

191. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education:

- (1) How many (a) teachers, (b) pupils and (c) classrooms were there at each specified Black (i) pre-primary, (ii) primary and (iii) secondary schools in (aa) Old Crossroads and (bb) New Crossroads in 1985;

(2) whether all children from (a) Old Crossroads and (b) New Crossroads who applied for accommodation in these schools were accepted; if not, how many children were unable to be accommodated in each specified school?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

- (1) (aa) (i) None
 (ii) Mkhangeleni Primary School
 (a) 28
 (b) 1 999
 (c) 10 shacks
 (iii) None
 (a), (b) and (c) Fall away

(bb) (i) None

- (ii) Andile Primary School
 (a) 24
 (b) 969
 (c) 20 (4 new ones are being erected)

- Nomlinganiselo Primary
 (a) 24
 (b) 1 039
 (c) 20 (4 new ones are being erected)

- (iii) Crossroads No. 3 Secondary School
 (a) 26
 (b) 1 120
 (c) 20 (6 new ones are being erected).

(2) (a) and (b) All pupils who were legally entitled to apply for accommodation, were accepted.

Hansmann Q. 60/456
Medical University of Southern Africa 7/3/85
 225. Dr M S BARNARD asked the Minister of Education:

How many students in each race group qualified as doctors at the Medical University of Southern Africa at the end of 1984?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:
 53 Black persons.

Veterinarians

250. Mr E K MOORCROFT asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

How many Black veterinarians are being trained at present at universities falling under his Department and (b) how many persons qualified as veterinarians in 1984 at each specified university?

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

(a) and (b) The honourable member is referred to table 8.2.5, page 251, in the 1984 annual report of this Department.

Foreign service officers

271. Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

- (a) How many (i) White, (ii) Coloured, (iii) Indian and (iv) Black persons are serving as foreign service officers in South African diplomatic missions abroad and (b) what are the ranks held by such persons in each of the above-mentioned categories?

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

- (a) (i) 344.
 (ii) 2.
 (iii) None.
 (iv) None.

For the sake of perspective it should be pointed out that the Department of Foreign Affairs continually endeavours to recruit candidates from the Coloured and Indian communities as Foreign Affairs Officers.

Applications are, indeed, received from suitable candidates, but many candidates lose interest once they are informed of the salaries attached to the posts. It should be mentioned that the salaries and service conditions for officials within the same professional groupings are the same for each of the population groups.

It should be mentioned further that 17 Coloured, 5 Indian and 21 Black Officials are presently serving in the line-function in the Republic at Regional Offices and at Head Office

(b) Line-Function Officials:

Chief Director	9	Whites
Director FA	18	"
Deputy-Director FA	24	"
Senior Foreign Affairs Officer	66	"
Foreign Officer	54	"
Media Officer	2	Coloureds
Cadet FA	4	Whites
Total	16	"
Total	193	

Administration Officials:

Deputy-Director	1	White
Assistant-Director	9	Whites
Senior Foreign Affairs Administration Officer	9	Whites
Foreign Affairs Administration Officer	35	"
Foreign Affairs Administration Clerk	13	"
Chief Assistant	12	"
Senior Assistant	39	"
Foreign Assistant	24	"
Total	142	

Specialist Groups:

Deputy-Director Finance	1	White
Senior Public Accountant	1	"
Assistant-Director Personnel	2	Whites
Senior Officer Personnel	2	"
Senior Clerk	1	White
Industrial Technician	3	Whites
Senior Security Assistant	1	White
Total	11	

'Unpopular' rites at US singled out

By STEPHEN
WROTTESELEY

INITIATION rites take place in most hostels at Stellenbosch University — but Wilgenhof has been singled out for criticism because members of the hostel are unpopular amongst other students.

This is the view of an SRC member who believes that initiation ceremonies at the university serve a useful purpose and are part of the Afrikaner tradition. "Afrikaners believe in discipline," he said.

The SRC member, who asked that his name not be disclosed, said that initiation ceremonies were held at the hostel he stayed at, Dagbreek, and that the majority of students — including first years — had voted in favour of them.

'Picked on'

He believed that the ceremonies had been highlighted in the campus newspaper, Die Matie, because the staff of the publication had views that differed from the rest of the campus.

They had "picked on" Wilgenhof because students there had "made mistakes" and the staff had hoped that the dislike for the hostel would sway sympathy in favour of the anti-initiation camp.

This attitude bordered on being traitorous, the student said. However he said that he did not be-

lieve in assaults and deplored the recent attacks on the newspaper's staff.

Of initiation at Dagbreek he said first-year students were approached by the house committee soon after their arrival and were told how to behave and were invited to join in the traditions.

No student was forced to do anything and none was assaulted.

Not welcome

He declined to detail the more secret aspects of the ceremony.

"If someone did not wish to go through initiation, they were free to refuse. "But then the natural thing will happen. If you don't go through the ceremony, you will realize you are not welcome and go."

The student said university authorities laid down certain rules about initiation and the mud tunnels, as described in the campus newspaper, were illegal.

He then said that Dagbreek also had a mud tunnel, but students were only asked to go through it at the end of their first year and it was symbolic.

"Tradition is not that big a part of it. It goes far deeper than that. We believe that without this kind of initiation, there will be a breakdown in the character of Afrikaner universities in comparison to English universities. What we

are aiming for with initiation is loyalty."

Ms Marisa Honey, Die Matie's reporter who investigated initiation rites, yesterday dismissed allegations that the newspaper was out of contact with the general student body.

She said that the newspaper would be making further disclosures and that the only people who had contacted her had been offering support.

Other students also disputed the suggestion that Die Matie did not reflect student feeling. "Why did they burn the newspaper. We wanted to read what they had to say and make up our own minds," one said.

Degrading and humiliating acts are alleged to have taken place at Wilgenhof for years.

In 1981, after a young woman was hosed down by male students from the hostel, a reporter was shown a booklet on the residence which was meant "for private circulation".

The booklet told of a black painted room — Room 88 — where senior students attempted to break down morale and then build up the "secretive morale which characterises every Wilgenhoffer".

Secret

It also told of a secret organization at the residence called the "Nagligte" — members of which wear black garb similar in design to the clothes of the Ku Klux Klan.

The organization was formed in 1911 and its aim was to "deal out unofficial punishment".

Many top Afrikaners have been at Wilgenhof and this week Dr Danie Craven was approached for comment on the assault of students following the disclosure of initiation rites. Earlier he had defended the rites.

Dr Craven said: "I'm not talking at all. If you want to go through the initiation at Wilgenhof, I'll put you through personally."



Some examples of initiation at Stellenbosch taken during the mid 1970s. Left: Into the mud. Right: Kissing a picture of a

Nine Maties appeal against expulsion from hostels

Education Reporter
NINE Stellenbosch University students have appealed against their punishment imposed by a university disciplinary committee.

The nine, eight from Wilgenhof residence and one from Hippokrates medical students' residence, have been expelled from their hostels and ordered to pay 60 percent of the year's residence fees for their involvement in the "tarring and feathering" of another Matie on February 17.

The rector's assistant, Mr Douglas Davis, confirmed today that an appeal had been handed to the rector

for the attention of the chairman of the university council, Mr Jan van der Horst.

Mr Davis said he had never heard of students appealing against punishment meted out by a disciplinary committee. "It is unprecedented."

The committee found the students guilty of committing "humiliating acts" against Mr Chris Barnard, a reporter for the campus newspaper, Die Matie, who was abducted from his room, forced to strip and coated with paint, syrup and feathers. His room-mate, Mr Johan Conradie, was also abducted but escaped.

The students have to leave their hostels by Sunday and may not live in a university residence as long as they are students at the university. They will be expelled from the university if found guilty of any further contravention of university rules.

The Student Parliament last night voiced support for university regulations outlawing initiation but said residences should have the right to decide how to "welcome" freshers.

Student Parliament member Mr Francois Sieberhagen said residences could be trusted to decide for themselves on orientation pro-

grammes for first-year students because their activities were "strictly controlled and monitored" by university authorities.

A motion calling for an end to the use of "abusive language" and the "ridicule, humiliation and psychological harassment" of freshers was criticised at the meeting because it implied initiation took place on campus.

● Stellenbosch police are continuing investigations into a charge of assault with intent to do grievous harm by harm, laid after Mr Conradie was attacked and left unconscious in the Eerste River on Friday night.

● See Page 15.

Wilgenhof students in court

CAF Tink Staff Reporter

6/3/85

54

THREE Stellenbosch University students appeared in the Stellenbosch Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm and common assault.

The students, who gave their addresses as Wilgenhof hostel, were not asked to plead and no evidence was led. The case was adjourned to Friday.

They were released on a warning.

The three students were Mr Gerhard S Olivier, 21, Mr Gerhard J Janse van Rensburg, 22, and Mr Gabriel Stais, 20.

The charges relate to an incident near the hostel on Saturday during which a woman was allegedly assaulted.

The magistrate was Mr P F le Riche. Mr T J Murray appeared for the State.

Matie residence steeped in tradition

Stellenbosch University students' residence Wilgenhof has been at the centre of the initiation row. Staff reporters **ROBERT HOUWING** and **ADA STUIJT** visited the residence.

RESIDENTS of Wilgenhof at the University of Stellenbosch like, it is said, to think of themselves as Wilgenhofers first and Maties second.

So steeped in tradition is this tranquil students' domain in the heart of Stellenbosch that it is not difficult to understand why.

From its humble beginnings as lodgings for eight students who could not find accommodation in 1903, it has produced many of the names which have shaped South Africa's history.

Leaders

Leaders in just about every field have walked out of its white, stone-pillared gates — politicians, religious figures, businessmen, journalists, giants in the musical, theatrical and sporting fields...

People like Dr Hans Strijdom, Dr Danie Craven, Dr Eben Dönges, Dr Frederick van Zyl Slabbert, "Oubaas" A F Markotter, Dr Albert Hertzog, Morné du Plessis, "Lang Dawid" de Villiers... the list is endless.

Wilgenhof residents have been well-known for their racial tolerance, particularly in recent years.

Many are said to have got on famously in spite of totally opposite political views.

Wilgenhof has its own "chat club" and about six times a

from educationist Mr Franklin Sonn to Springbok canoeist Sunley Uys.

Last year both the university's senior and junior debating champions came from Wilgenhof.

Mr Christo Wiese, chairman of Peppcor and primarius (head student) of Wilgenhof in 1966 describes it as "the most tolerant of all Stellenbosch University's residences.

"From the earliest times, Wilgenhof has built a tradition of liberal debate, where ostracism for holding and expressing any kind of viewpoint was simply not allowed.

"Dr Danie Craven, once coined it well when he said Wilgenhof had only one basic regulation, namely 'welyoeglikheid' (decency).

"Only members who broke this rule were considered in need of peer group punishment," Mr Wiese said.

"Wrong"

For this reason, he feels it "totally wrong" for students to have burnt copies of Die Matie, the campus newspaper, last week.

But he considers it a great pity that Wilgenhof has been "singled out for blame for so-called sinister initiation rites".

"I hasten to say none of the past or present Wilgenhof residents could ever be described as angels, but initiation rites occur all over campus."

because of a measure of campus "jealousy".

"Wilgenhof students are often considered elite by outsiders, something which can generate its share of jealousy and cause an uproar whenever Wilgenhof residents are involved in any wrong-doing."

"Positive"

He agrees that Wilgenhof is probably elite, but in a "positive" way.

"We strive to perform at our best in every endeavour," he said.

How does one get to become part of this student "elite"? By choice apparently — but it does help if your father was a Wilgenhofier before you.

Any student may apply for admission to any residence but, in the case of Wilgenhof, application has to be made before June the previous year if the application is to have a realistic chance.

However, a former Wilgenhof resident may apply to the house committee to have his son accepted — and he normally is.

Traditions

The residence has 180 students this year, 72 of whom are first-years.

There is a stronger English-speaking element among them than at any other Stellenbosch residence.

Current Wilgenhofers have not discarded any of the resi-

Among these are house-

braais, dances, champagne breakfasts and, in even lighter vein, entertainment including an annual joke bicycle race around the vast brick courtyard, a Guy Fawkes show in which a float is built and ceremoniously burnt and the famous "loefieslide".

It is erected from the giant blue gum tree outside the main residence building, at a height of 25m.

House choir

"You get a guaranteed 15-second ride," boasts Laurie Botha the genial secretary of the residents' house committee. Pride of the Wilgenhofers is their house choir Die Kraale.

After practices, Laurie explains, the prize-winning choir stands near the residence bell-tower and everyone joins in the singing.

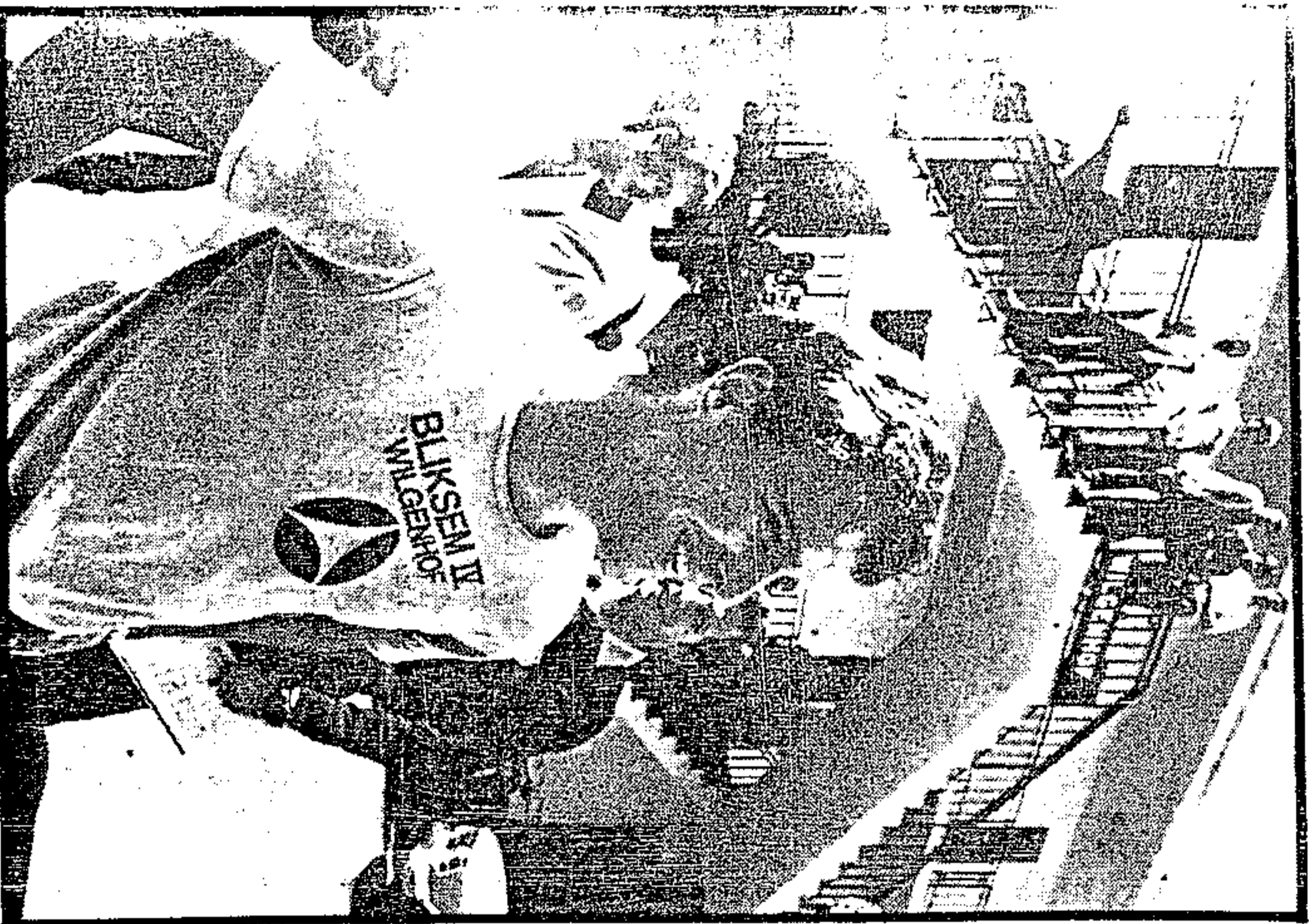
We visit Wilgenhof's archives. The room is dark, musty, lovingly maintained. "You are very privileged, this is the heart of Wilgenhof, a resident points out.

Caterer

We are introduced to caterer Dolly Jods, proud of nearly 20 years' service at Wilgenhof.

Affectionately known as "Ou Dollie" to Wilgenhofers, she advises that when the students "get naughty" she "gives them hell".

The hostel has old boys' branches throughout South Af-



Gawie de la Bat, primarius (head student) of Wilgenhof residence proudly surveys his "dommim"

AR 45 7/3/85
574



Gawie de la Bat, primarius (head student) of Wilgenhof residence, proudly surveys his "domain" from the courtyard.

Leaders in just about every field have walked out of its white, stone-pillared gates — politicians, religious figures, businessmen, journalists, giants in the musical, theatrical and sporting fields...

People like Dr Hans Strijdom, Dr Danie Craven, Dr Eben Dönges, Dr Frederick van Zyl Slabbert, "Oubaas" A F Markotter, Dr Albert Hertzog, Morné du Plessis, "Lang Dawid" de Villiers... the list is endless.

Wilgenhof residents have been well-known for their racial tolerance, particularly in recent years.

Many are said to have got on famously in spite of totally opposite political views.

Wilgenhof has its own "chat club" and about six times a year guests are invited to speak — personalities ranging

"Dr Danie Craven, once coined it well when he said Wilgenhof had only one basic regulation, namely 'welvoeglikheid' (decency)."

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"Wrong"

For this reason, he feels it "totally wrong" for students to have burnt copies of Die Matie, the campus newspaper, last week.

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Mr Wiese feels Wilgenhof might have been singled out

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Traditions

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There is a stronger English-speaking element among them than at any other Stellenbosch residence.

Current Wilgenhoffers have not discarded any of the residence's traditions carried through from its earliest days.

Pride of the Wilgenhoffers is their house choir Die Kraaie.

After practices, Laurie explains, the prize-winning choir stands near the residence bell tower and everyone joins in the singing.

We visit Wilgenhoff's archives. The room is dark, musty, lovingly maintained...

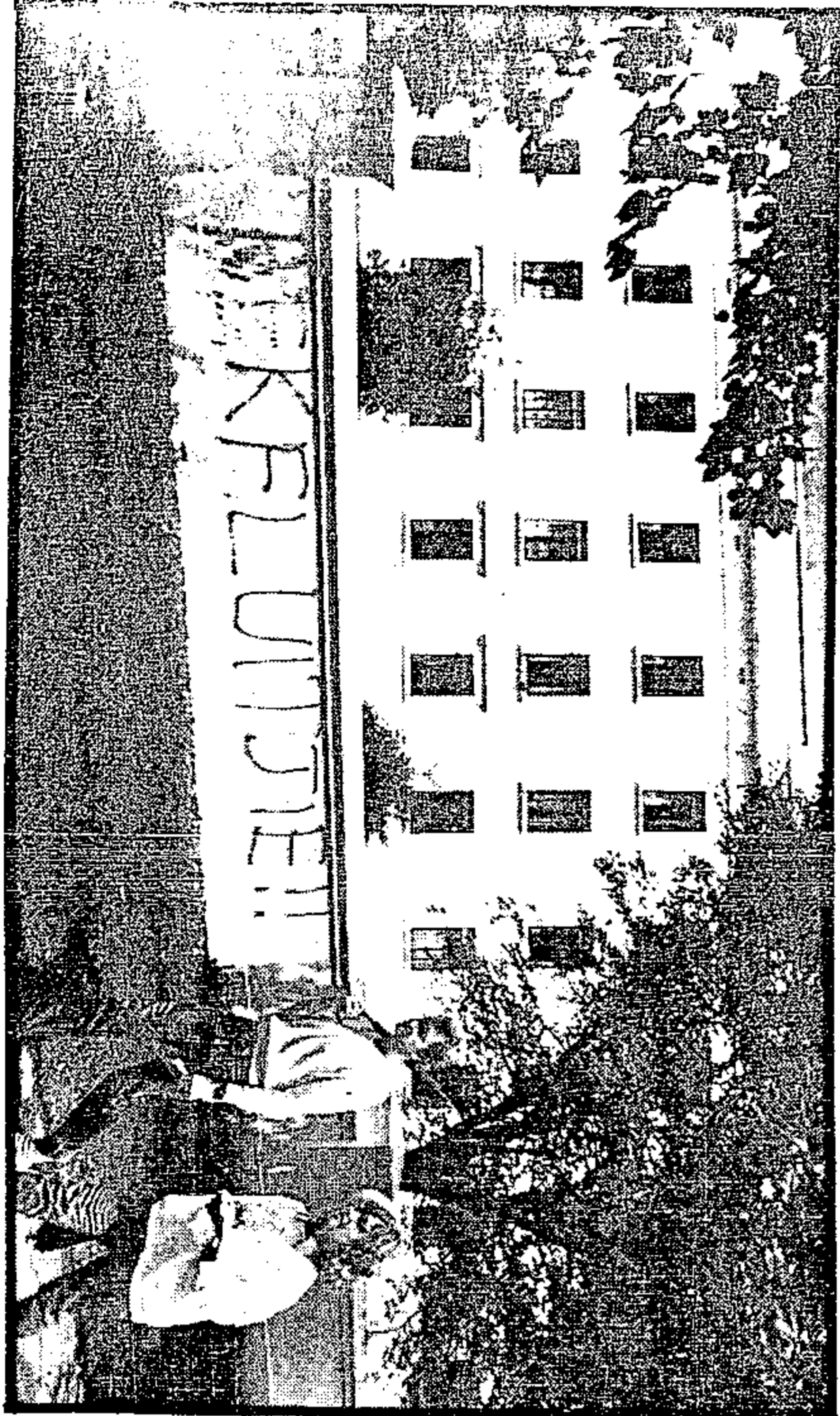
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The hostel has old boys' branches throughout South Africa and reunions are held in Stellenbosch every five years.



Wilgenhof residence. Stellenbosch students say the building's Georgian appearance makes it look like a mouth-organ — and the point is stressed by a graffiti artist.



Long-serving caterer "Ou Dollie" Jods with house committee secretary Laurie Botha, left, and residents of Wilgenhof Pieter Pretorius and Julius Lecuone.

Pictures: DANA LE ROUX and DOUG PITHEY, The Argus

AR6W 7/3/85 (54) (2/14)

Maties to debate role of campus newspaper

Education Reporter

STELLENBOSCH University students will debate the role of the campus newspaper, Die Matie, at a meeting next Wednesday.

The Students' Representative Council was petitioned to call the meeting in response to a report exposing illegal initiation practices on campus.

Meanwhile, police investigations into a charge of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, involving law student Johan Conradie, continue.

ATTACKED

Mr Conradie, the Eendrag residence room-mate of a Die Matie reporter "tarred and feathered" after taking photographs of a Wilgenhof residence initiation rite, was attacked and left unconscious in a river last Friday night.

He said he felt the punishment meted out by a university disciplinary committee on nine students involved in the tarring and feathering was "very harsh".

The students have appealed to the chairman of the university council against the decision.

REOPENED

The case will be reopened if new evidence comes to light.

Rector Professor Mike de Vries has yet to release the names of members of a commission of inquiry appointed to investigate initiation on campus.

● At a Press conference yesterday, first-year students representing each men's residence on campus conceded certain practices occurred but denied freshers had been coerced to take part.

The Helshoogte residence representative said all first-years felt "positive about initiation and wanted it to continue".

Wilgenhof first-year student Mr Henri Swanepoel said copies of Die Matie had been burned to express students' displeasure with the untruths in the report on initiation and not because they wanted to stop it.

(b) Applications accepted

	White	Black	Coloureds	Indians
University				
Witwatersrand	369	39	16	39
Pretoria	230	—	—	—
Stellenbosch	274	—	18	—
Cape Town	195	1	36	9
OFS	135	—	—	—
Natal	—	37	—	39

THURSDAY, 7 MARCH 1985

(bb) (i) None

(ii) Andile Primary School

+Indicates translated version.

For written reply:

(c) 20 (4 new ones are being erected)

(a) 24

(b) 969

(c) 20 (4 new ones are being erected)

(a) 24

(b) 1 039

(c) 20 (4 new ones are being erected)

(iii) Crossroads No. 3 Secondary School

(a) 26

(b) 1 120

(c) 20 (6 new ones are being erected).

(2) (a) and (b) All pupils who were legally entitled to apply for accommodation, were accepted.

225. Dr M S BARNARD asked the Minister of Education:

How many students in each race group qualified as doctors at the Medical University of Southern Africa at the end of 1984?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

53 Black persons.

Veterinarians

250. Mr E K MOORCROFT asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

How many Black veterinarians are being trained at present at universities falling under his Department and (b) how many persons qualified as veterinarians in 1984 at each specified university?

It should be mentioned further that 17 Coloured, 5 Indian and 21 Black Officials are presently serving in the line-function in the Republic at Regional Offices and at Head Office

(b) Line-Function Officials:

Chief Director	9	Whites
Director FA	18	"
Deputy-Director	18	"
FA	24	"
Senior Foreign Affairs Officer	66	"
Foreign Affairs Officer	54	"
Media Officer	2	Coloureds
Cadet FA	4	Whites
Total	193	"

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

(a) and (b) The honourable member is referred to table 8.2.5, page 251, in the 1984 annual report of this Department.

271. Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

(a) How many (i) White, (ii) Coloured, (iii) Indian and (iv) Black persons are serving as foreign service officers in South African diplomatic missions abroad and (b) what are the ranks held by such persons in each of the above-mentioned categories?

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

(a) (i) 344.

(ii) 2.

(iii) None.

(iv) None.

For the sake of perspective it should be pointed out that the Department of Foreign Affairs continually endeavours to recruit candidates from the Coloured and Indian communities as Foreign Affairs Officers.

Applications are, indeed, received from suitable candidates, but many candidates lose interest once they are informed of the salaries attached to the posts. It should be mentioned that the salaries and service conditions for officials within the same professional groupings are the same for each of the population groups.

Administration Officials:	
Deputy-Director	1 White
Assistant-Director	9 Whites
Senior Foreign Affairs Administration Officer	9 Whites
Foreign Affairs Administration Officer	35 "
Foreign Affairs Administration Clerk	13 "
Chief Assistant	12 "
Senior Assistant	39 "
Foreign Assistant	24 "
Total	142
Specialist Groups:	
Deputy-Director Finance	1 White
Senior Public Accountant	1 "
Assistant-Director Personnel	2 Whites
Senior Officer	2 "
Senior Personnel Clerk	1 White
Industrial Technician	3 Whites
Senior Security Assistant	1 White
Total	11

Expulsion: 9 Maties appeal

54
319
CML
7/3/85

Staff Reporter

THE nine Stellenbosch University students at the centre of the initiation controversy who were expelled from their hostels earlier this week have appealed against the decision.

This was confirmed yesterday by Mr Douglas Davis, a spokesman for the office of Professor Mike de Vries, rector of the university.

The students had lodged an appeal in writing to the chairman of the university's disciplinary committee and the case would be reopened if new evidence came to light. If no new evidence was placed before the committee the sentence would stand.

Meanwhile, first-year student representatives of 12 residences affirmed their belief in initiation and said at a press conference held on the campus yesterday that they wanted it to continue.

They said they had called the conference to correct "negative impressions and distortions of the facts" which had placed the university and several hostels "in a bad light".

In a statement released at the conference, the students said it was an "absolutely voluntary effort".

Naked woman

Mr Henry Swanepoel — a first-year student at Wilgenhof residence — said many of the allegations published in the Matie and other newspapers were close to the truth.

But he denied having seen a photograph of a naked woman during initiation and said he had not been forced or threatened to write obscene essays, as had been claimed in the Matie.

Mr Swanepoel declared that all the first-year students had been involved in burning 4 000 copies of the Matie. This was done as residents wanted to make their displeasure known about the untruths contained in the student newspaper.

During the conference, Wilgenhoffers denied that:

- First-year students had been verbally abused;
- Students had been threatened with expulsion from the hostel if they failed to co-operate;
- Any students had been isolated for "individual orientation".

They conceded that:

- Identity parades had been held, but said it had served to introduce first-year students to seniors;
- A "music room" existed, but an allegation that students had been kept there for eight to 10 hours was untrue and it had been taken out of context. Students waited in the music room for the warden to call them individually and welcome them to the residence, they said;
- The "spark" — whereby students had to click their fingers above their heads — existed at Wilgenhof but had been "taken out of context". Students could remove their blindfolds at any time;
- The "gallows" existed. Mr Swanepoel said first-year students had known about the practice and that responsible people would work with them. All the first-year students agreed that they were not afraid of the gallows, he said;

'Nightlights'

● But the tunnel mentioned in the press did not exist. First-year students at Wilgenhof had been told that they would be pulled through a tunnel. Eventually they were pulled over a wet tarpaulin for about 2m.

● Regarding the "nightlights" — hooded students who exercise discipline over residents — they said disciplinary committees existed in every hostel and their activities were not only aimed at first-years.

A representative of Simonsberg residence said allegations that they had held a "tekkie" parade, forced first-years to climb the Simonsberg mountain at night, walk back to their residence, and make them stand in a small room were all untrue.

A representative from Helshoogte residence said all the first-year students felt "positive about initiation" and wanted it to continue.

Angry PSA bosses hold closed meeting

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The executive of the Public Servants Association will hold an extraordinary meeting within the next three weeks to decide on a response to the salary and benefits cuts announced in Parliament this week.

Meanwhile no formal representations would be made to the Government, according to a spokesman.

This was decided by a group of about 50 leading public servants representing the various professional branches of the PSA at a two-hour meeting behind closed doors in Pretoria last night.

Agenda scrapped

The meeting was the latest in a series being held by public servants to mobilise resistance to the Government's decision to cut public servants' 13th cheques, scrap official transport and reduce merit increases, among other things.

After the meeting, PSA vice-president Mr Stan Davis said although the meeting had been a routine one, the normal agenda had been scrapped in favour of a debate on the new measures.

He would not be drawn on the content or tenor of the debate but it is known those present were angry about the cuts.

One representative said afterwards he had been sickened to see some of

his fellow public servants on television on Wednesday night saying they welcomed the moves.

"They remind me of the poet who traditionally attends the Zulu king in his kraal. This man has to praise the king no matter what."

Earlier this week the PSA president, Dr Colin Cameron, said the association was shocked at the cuts, especially in the light of the high inflation rate.

He predicted that the measures, coupled with high interest rates and the looming perks tax, would hammer the public servant.

● University staff will have their 13th cheques trimmed like other public servants, the secretary of the Committee for University Principals, Mr W J du Plessis, said today.

"Great disappointment"

The Government provided about 75 percent of all university funds and so universities were in the same position as other semi-State organisations, said Mr du Plessis.

The decision to reduce pay came as a "very great disappointment", said a statement released by the University Lecturers Association.

The effect on university personnel was aggravated by the earlier 13 percent cut in State subsidies, said the statement.

1985

(54) Stan

Attention must be given to nurses, warns SANA 8/3/85

By Sue Leeman,
Pretoria Bureau

Urgent attention must be given to nurses' salaries and conditions of service if a dangerous backlog of salaries is to be prevented, according to the South African Nursing Association (SANA).

This warning in SANA's latest newsletter comes in the wake of this week's announcement that nurses, along with other public sector employees, will have their 13th cheques cut by a third and other benefits curtailed.

SANA's *Nursing News* said it was vital that attention be given to the salaries of newly-

qualified nurses as well as those paid to lecturing staff, nursing assistants and the singly-qualified midwife.

Payment for work done during the "unsocial hours" at night and over weekends was also identified as a "problem area".

The article said that in future all trainee nurses would undergo the comprehensive four-year course now being offered by nursing colleges in conjunction with universities.

On the matter of difficult working hours, it said research had shown this was one of the main reasons nurses gave up hospital nursing.

Lecturers must take cut in bonus cheques

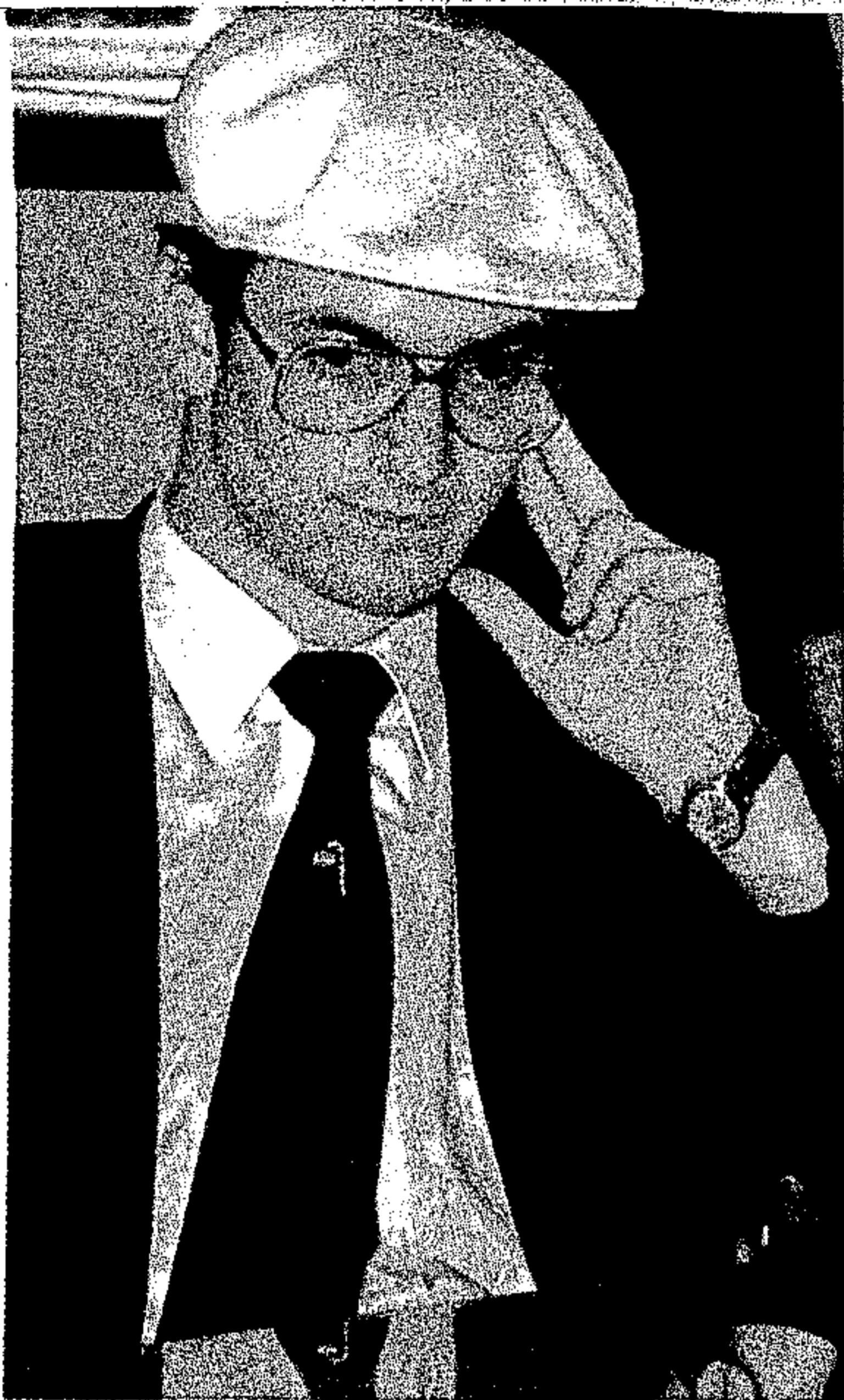
Pretoria Bureau

University staff would have to accept a cut in their 13th cheques along with other public servants, the secretary of the Committee for University Principals, Mr W J du Plessis, said today.

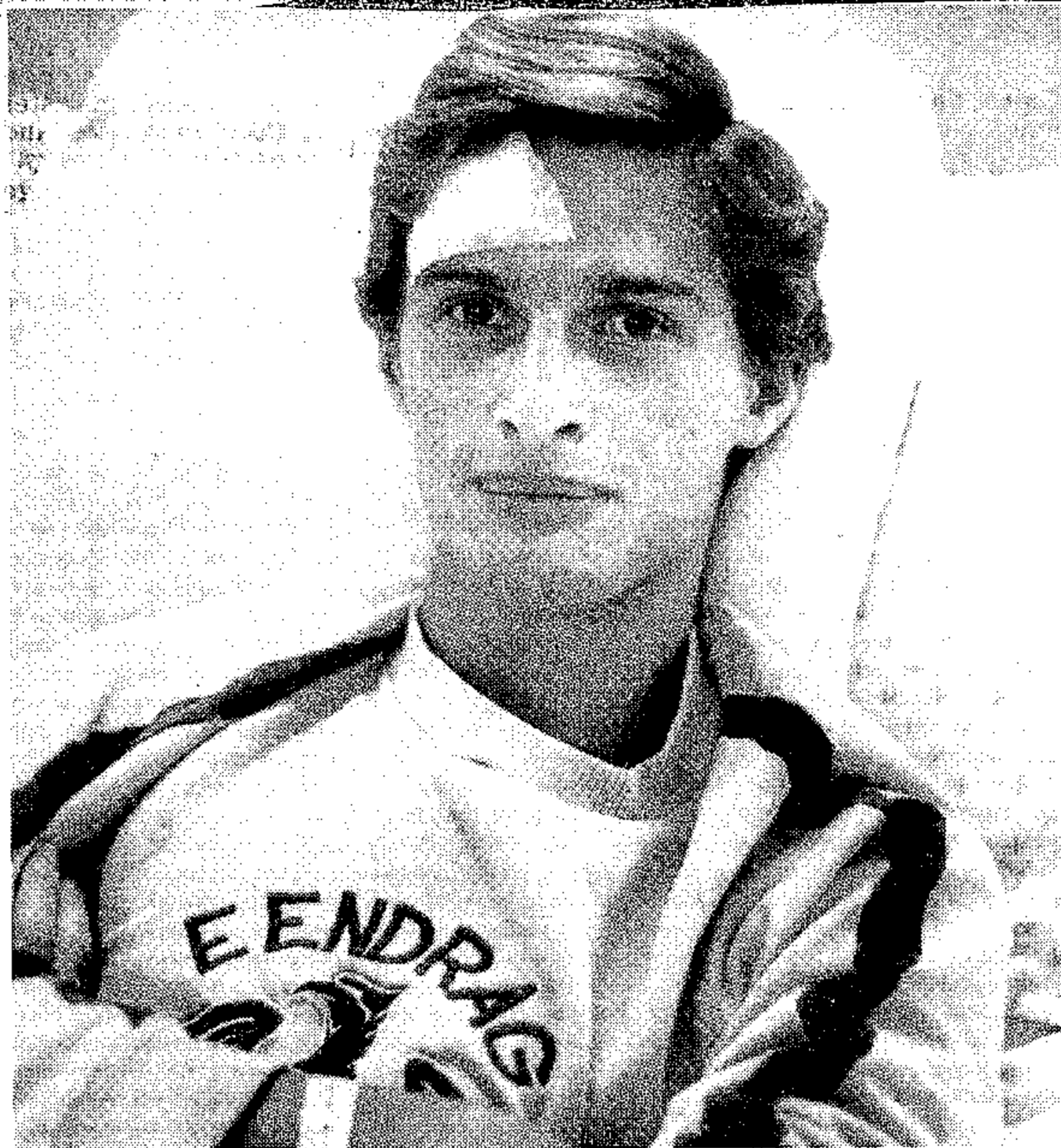
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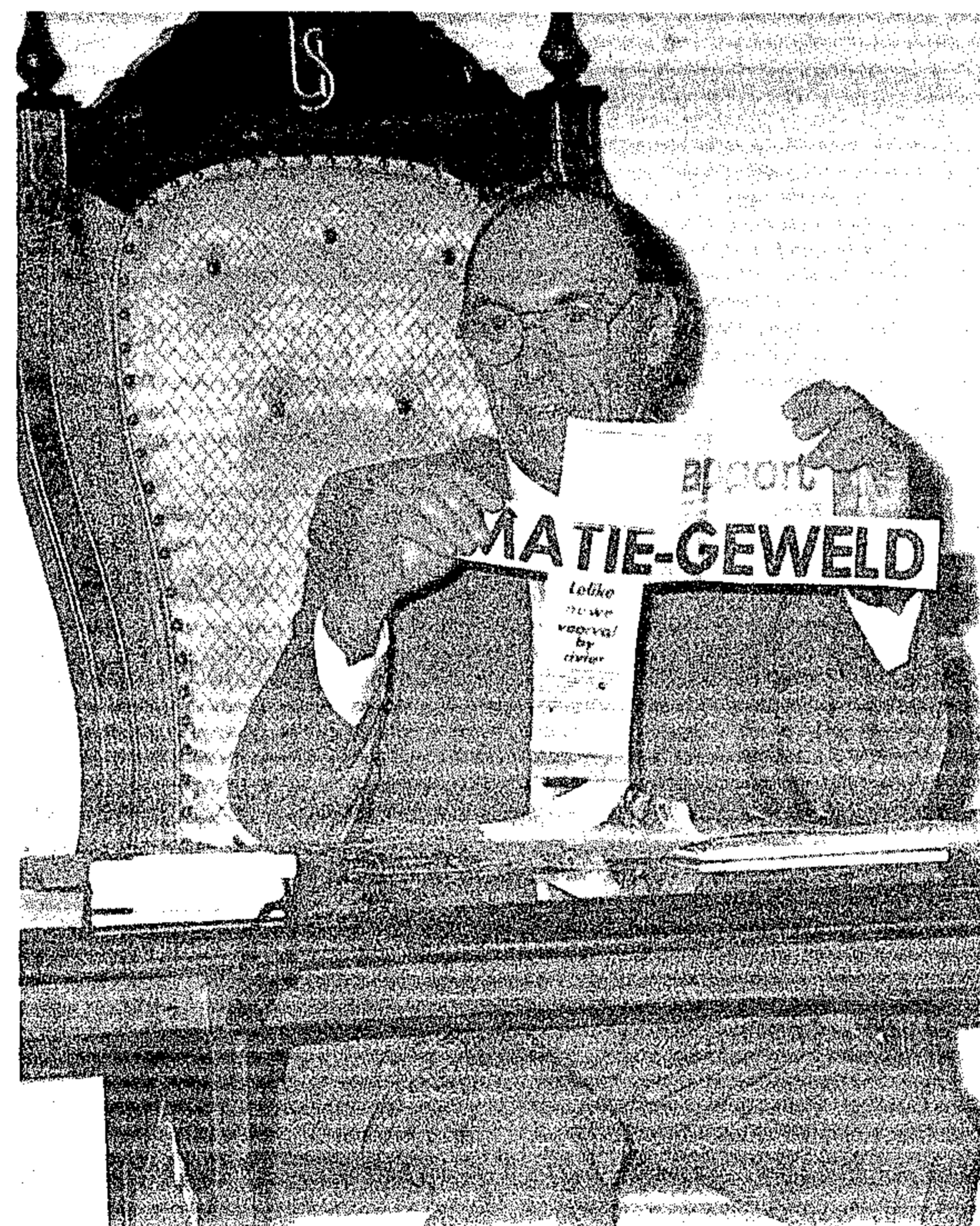
Mr Chris Barnard, Johan's room-mate.



Johan Conradie in his hospital bed last weekend.



Mr W M Conradie, father of Johan Conradie, apologizes publicly to the university for his son's behaviour.



Professor Mike de Vries illustrates the "negative publicity" that Mr Johan Conradie's claims of assault generated.

Cape Times Newscolour: Pierre Schoeman

'Victim': I did it myself

Cape Times
8/3/85
54
111

Education Reporter

JOHAN CONRADIE, the University of Stellenbosch student who fuelled controversy over hostel initiation rites by claiming he had been assaulted and thrown into the Eerste River last Friday, yesterday admitted he was never assaulted.

A press conference called by the rector of the university, Professor Mike de Vries, was told that Mr Conradie broke down yesterday morning after confessing he had misled police and university authorities with his claim that assailants whom he was "sure" he could identify, had assaulted him.

Injuries which he showed to the press at the weekend had been self-inflicted.

While police said yesterday they were investigating a charge of statutory perjury against Mr Conradie, Professor De Vries said he and Mr Conradie's parents had agreed that it was in Mr Conradie's best interests that he withdraw from the campus "for the present" so that he could seek "professional assistance". A joint decision would be made later on what further steps should be taken.

'Wrong to ruin young life'

The university authorities had decided to "act sympathetically towards Mr Conradie because it would be wrong to ruin a young life". Professor De Vries declined to give details of Mr Conradie's explanation of his actions.

The alleged assault came just a week after an incident in which Mr Conradie's room-mate, Mr Chris Barnard, a reporter on Die Matie who was involved in an exposé on initiation at the campus, was tarred and feathered by eight students from Wilgenhof and one from Hippokrates residence.

The nine students appeared before the university's disciplinary committee on Monday and were being expelled from their residences, and would never be allowed to stay in any other hostel.

Yesterday, however, Mr Conradie's father, Mr W M Conradie of Kraaifontein, told the press conference he wished to appeal to the university authorities to reconsider the students' sentences since he believed the emotional atmosphere which his son's claims had generated had directly influenced the harshness of the disciplinary committee's decision.

He wished to apologize to the students involved and to their parents.

Professor De Vries said the university council had decided to permit an appeal against the sentences since new evidence had come to light.

The sentences would be suspended until the disciplinary committee had considered the appeal, he said. However, the fact that an appeal would be allowed did not mean that they were not guilty of tarring and feathering Mr Barnard.

Commission of inquiry appointed

Professor De Vries announced that the commission of inquiry which would investigate initiation practices at the university had been appointed and would begin investigations next week. The chairman of the committee would be Professor J C de Wet, a former professor of law at the university. Other members were Dr D P de Villiers and Mr Louis van Zyl. Professor I V Erasmus would lead the evidence.

The commission would investigate whether university rules needed altering, whether hostel residents had transgressed any rules and also whether reporting on the issue, in particular the reporting in Die Matie, had been "correct".

The SRC president, Mr Le Roux van der Westhuizen, announced that an agreement had been reached with Wilgenhof whereby the residence would pay for the issues of Die Matie which were burnt on condition that Die Matie withdraw charges of theft against Wilgenhof residents.



Miss Christine Burger, UCT's SRC president, addresses a lunch-hour protest meeting after her release on bail yesterday.

'Farcical' swoop slammed

CHAT TIPS 9/3/85

Education Reporter

UNIVERSITY authorities and student and community organizations have slammed the police swoop on eleven University of Cape Town students and a church worker who were arrested in a pre-dawn raid yesterday and later charged with attending an illegal gathering in November.

All asked why the police had needed to arrest the students in the middle of the night when the offence they were alleged to have committed had taken place four months ago.

"Is it the norm in a civilized society to arrest citizens in the middle of the night?" asked Dr Stuart Saunders, principal and vice-chancellor of UCT, at a student protest meeting held on the campus yesterday.

"At 2.30am posses of police arrived at the homes of students to arrest them in terms of the Internal Security Act. Ten police officers arrived at the home of a prominent South African citizen to arrest his daughter.

"What did they think she would do? What is the explanation for this outrageous behaviour?"

Dr Saunders described the suggestion that students could be found only at 2am as "farcical".

"When I need to get hold of any of the students on this campus I have no trouble getting hold of them at once during the day.



Dr Saunders... naked kragdadigheid?

"Did they come at 2.30am to intimidate and to discourage criticism and dissent? Was it naked kragdadigheid?"

"I leave it to you to decide. My mind is quite clear on the matter," he said.

Dr Saunders spoke with a "profound sense of despair for our country".

The eleven students arrested included the SRC president, Miss Christine Burger, the SRC treasurer, Mr Donald Skinner, the SRC media officer, Miss Barbara Friedman and the SRC social action coordinator, Miss Paula Hathorn. Others were former SRC president Mr Nic Borain, who is presently Nusas secretary-general, Mr Max Ozinsky, the Nusas media officer and other Nusas members, Mr Ekhard Schlotfeldt (who was SRC media officer in 1983), Mr Tom Turner, Miss Heather Collins (who was president of the UCT Arts Students Council last year), Miss Catherine Farlam and Miss Jo-Jo Shapiro.

The twelfth person arrested was Miss Ilana Korber, a former Nusas Head Office projects coordinator and UCT SRC member.

Miss Korber's employers, the Churches Urban Planning Commission, said: "This and other repressive measures meted out to the South African people every day make a mockery of the government's claim to uphold Christian values."

The United Democratic Front condemned "this obvious attempt to intimidate young democrats".

'Appear to have lost their minds'

Mrs Helen Suzman, Official Opposition spokesman on law and order and police, said: "The police appear to have lost their minds." She said the question was whether the Minister of Law and Order had lost all control over the actions of his men.

Meanwhile, Nusas yesterday declared its complete support of the students involved and reiterated its opposition to draconian security laws.

● The students appeared in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges of attending an illegal gathering. They were released on bail of R150 each and were warned to appear on March 29.

● Six students from the University of Natal, each paid R100 admission of guilt fines this week for attending an illegal gathering last year after the detention of the Nusas president.

The six were to have appeared in the Maritzburg Magistrate's Court yesterday.

The students, who were part of a group of 50 participating in a picket protest in front of the university, were identified by police from a picture of the demonstration which appeared in a local newspaper the following day.

(54) ~~54~~ C. Press
10/3/85
**'Stay out
of Ngoye,
Azaso 7'**

By **RENITO PHILLIPS**

FORT Hare University and Transkei University have refused to re-admit certain students.

Fort Hare refused to re-admit seven Azanian Students' Organisation members while Unitra turned down seven members of last year's SRC.

Fort Hare PRO A Elliott said the university council had the right to refuse admission to a student without giving reasons.

There were no academic grounds for refusing the seven re-admissions, she said, and the fact that they were Azaso members was irrelevant.

Among those refused re-admission is Azaso's East Cape general secretary Luyanda Sondle. Six of the seven Unitra students are seeking legal action.

Those refused re-admission are Tobile Bam, Zamikhaya Mbalu, Pumelele Poswa, Bathandwa Ndong, Sabele Joyiya, Petrus Ndxekana and Thandoxolo Memani.

Last year both campuses were hit by boycotts.

ARGUS 11/3/81
54 24 24 24 24
300

Le Grange calls for full report on UCT arrests

Political Correspondent

THE arrest of 12 UCT students in the early hours of Friday has led to a call from the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, for a full report from police chiefs.

The arrests, for an alleged poster parade offence in November, took place between 2am and 3am.

Mr Brian Bamford, MP for Groote Schuur, in whose constituency UCT falls, has expressed shock. According to him, the police "should have better things to do in the dead of the night".

From remarks Mr le Grange made to The Argus today, it was clear he has misgivings about the police action.

ALARM

He said he understood there could be alarm about the question of whether or not it was necessary for the police to act in this way in the early hours of Friday in a matter that was evidently not so urgent.

He confirmed he would be seeing the Commissioner of Police, General Johann Coetzee, Brigadier G Odendaal, Western Cape divisional Commander of police and the divisional head of Cape Town CID, Brigadier Hennie Kotze, today.

● The Churches Urban Planning Commission — which employs Miss E Korber, one of the people arrested — condemned the police action and called for the withdrawal of charges "against all those on trial under the draconian security legislation".

Call for the resignation of Die Matie staff

Education Reporter

A MOTION of no-confidence in Stellenbosch University's campus newspaper, Die Matie, will be debated at a meeting on campus tomorrow night.

The motion calls on the editorial staff of Die Matie to resign and asks the Students' Representative Council to approve new appointments with the proviso that every residence be represented by at least one resident elected by house committees.

The meeting was called by the SRC in response to a petition of more than 500 signatures demanding that the role of Die Matie be scrutinised in the wake of a report which sparked an initiation furore on campus.

Findings

Another motion demands the SRC appoint a commission of inquiry made up of students to recommend disciplinary action against "any transgressions" by students involved in the row.

The recommendations will stem from the findings of the commission of inquiry appointed by the rector, Professor Mike de Vries, to investigate illegal initiation practices on campus.

The motions represent the most serious threat to Die Matie's editorial independence since a motion of no-confidence at a 1983 meeting failed for lack of a quorum of 750 students, according to Die Matie's editor, Mr Anton Steenkamp.

"Die Matie has traditionally tried objectively to report different views on campus in an attempt to stimulate the open exchange of opinions," he said.

"A critical outlook has long been part of its watchdog function on campus and what worries us is that this will be lost if the motion succeeds."

"Dissatisfaction"

Since he and his staff of about 50 began their term in June last year there had been only one complaint about editorial content made through the publications committee of the SRC, he said.

"That's the official channel for complaints. We haven't been aware of students' dissatisfaction until now."

● A formal debate on initiation between Die Matie and Wilgenhof residence, nine members of which tarred and feathered a Die Matie reporter, was cancelled and no further articles on initiation may be published in Die Matie.

Maties to debate future of newspaper

Education Reporter

A MASS meeting on a call for the Stellenbosch student publication, Die Matie, to be suspended temporarily before undergoing drastic editorial changes, will go ahead tonight in spite of a request by university authorities to cancel it.

The meeting was called during the heat of the recent campus controversy over the initiation of first-year students.

A motion of no confidence in the present editorial staff of Die Matie will be debated.

Last week the university's rector, Professor Mike de Vries, asked that the meeting be cancelled and that all further discussion of initiations cease until the commission of inquiry appointed by the university had completed its task.

But students say the meeting will go ahead because the reasons for holding it are not confined to coverage of allegations concerning initiation.

The meeting, to be held at the D F Malan centre at 7.30pm, was called by the SRC after more than 700 students' signatures were collected. A call for Die Matie's editorial staff to be restructured to include a representative from each residence will also be discussed.

Die Matie has been criticized for not focus-

ing adequately on residences and paying too much attention to broader social and political issues.

Yesterday nine past editors of Die Matie issued a statement supporting the publication and defending its "long and proud tradition of critical and independent reporting and commentary".

This tradition had meant that Die Matie had covered student activities as well as important issues in the broader community, they said.

"South African students cannot cut themselves off from the community's socio-political realities," said the statement.

The editors said they hoped a decision on Die Matie's future role would not be at the cost of the publication or the university.

Implications

"Short-term feelings must play no part in this. The implications of any decision must be thoroughly weighed up in a calm, reasoned atmosphere.

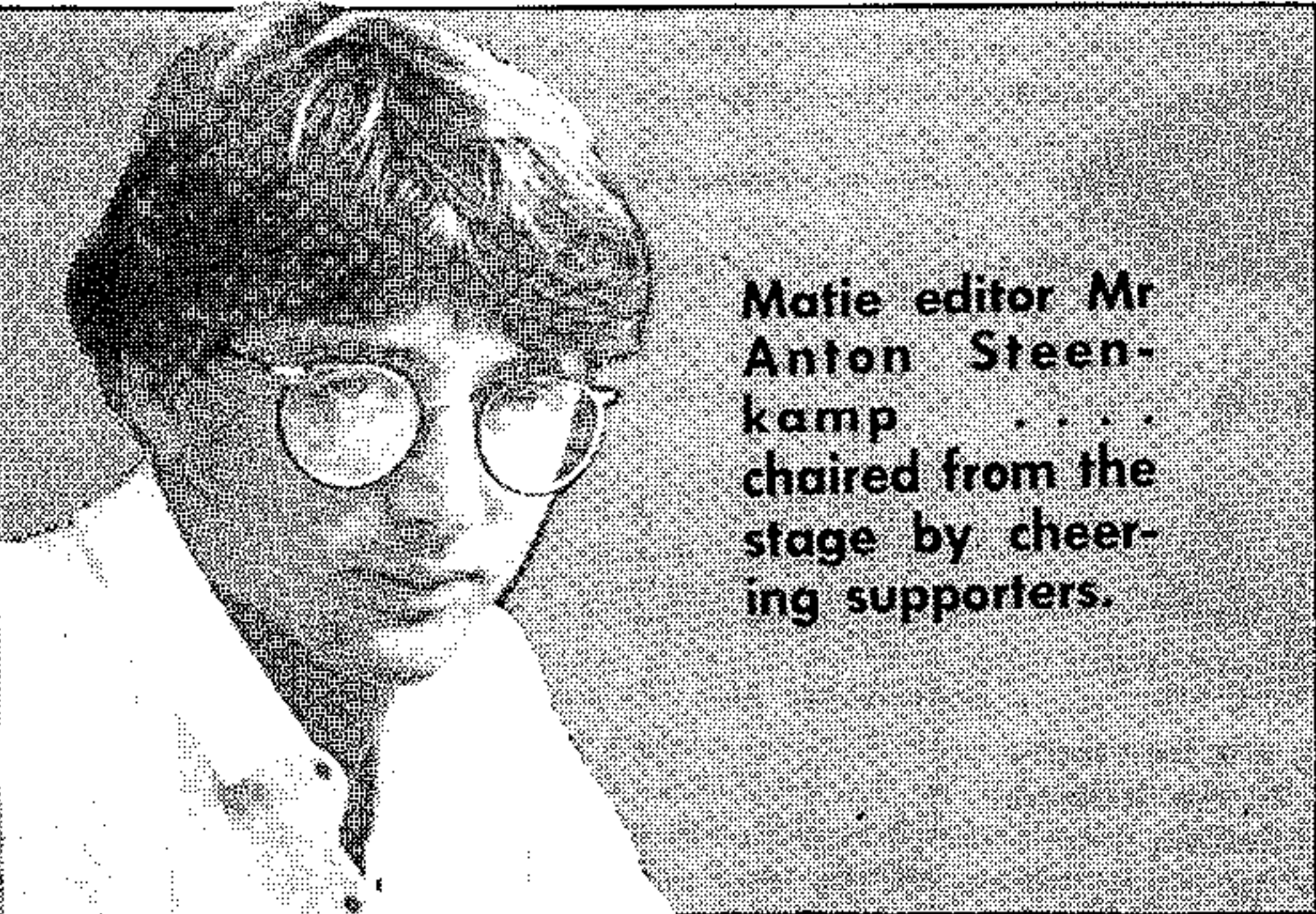
"Die Matie has a duty to write about the bad things as well as those about which Stellenbosch is proud and those where self-examination is necessary. To try to check Die Matie in doing so would be to attack press freedom," said the editors.



Vote of confidence

MKG:US 14/3/85 (54)

A meeting of Stellenbosch University students has overwhelmingly rejected a motion calling for publication of the campus newspaper to be suspended. Staff writer GAYE DAVIS reports.



Matie editor Mr Anton Steenkamp chaired from the stage by cheering supporters.

A SEA of hands overwhelmingly defeated a motion of no confidence in Stellenbosch University's student newspaper by 666 votes to 399 at a raucous and emotional students' meeting.

Boos, cheers, whistles and hisses forced some speakers off the stage while others had to shout to be heard during the meeting of about 3 200 Maties in the vast D F Malan Memorial Centre last night.

The motion called for the resignation of Die Matie's staffers and for publication to be suspended until new staff, approved by the students' representative council and residence

house committees, could be appointed.

"Die Matie now has a mandate from the students to continue," the editor, Mr Anton Steenkamp, said after being chaired from the stage by cheering supporters.

The meeting was called by the SRC after 750 students had signed a petition in the wake of a Die Matie report alleging illegal initiation rites on campus. Petitioners believed Die Matie's reportage did not serve the university's image.

Mr Steenkamp told the students it was expected of any newspaper "worth its salt" to

deal with controversial issues.

"If this motion is accepted it will be seen as a sign that Stellenbosch students are afraid of a newspaper which throws things open."

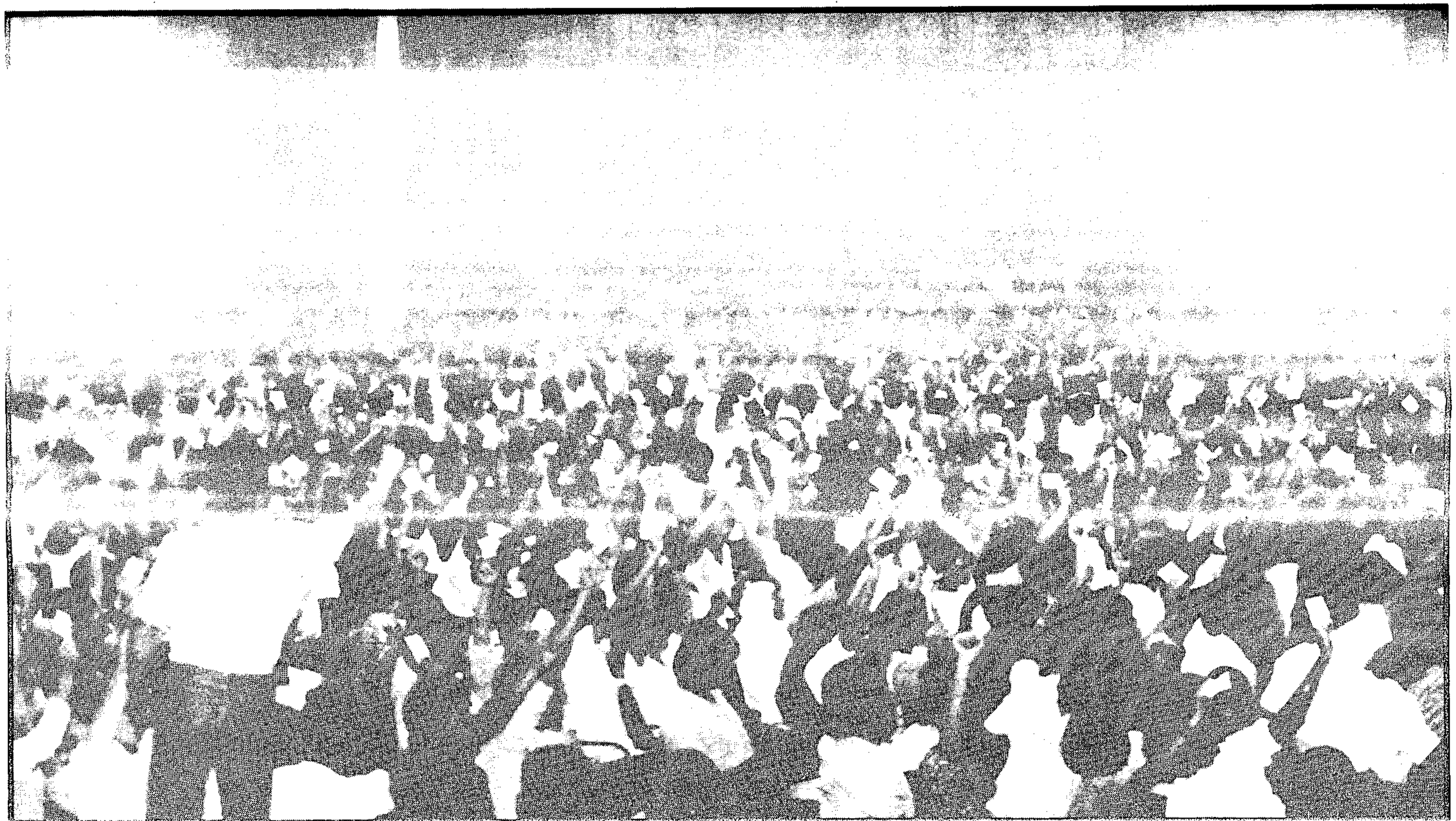
Die Matie was not above criticism — it welcomed it, he said. But only one complaint had been received by the SRC's publications committee so far this year.

In support of the motion, students heard that past members of Wilgenhof residence, implicated in Die Matie's report on initiation, had threatened the withdrawal of millions of rands of donations to the university which it could not afford.

Other speakers in favour condemned Die Matie for "one-sided reporting" and not affording enough space to residence activities. One said Die Matie was controlled by a "sub-species" of about 600 students who "did not watch television because they didn't seem to know about soap-powder or shampoo".

First-year students could not vote.

● In terms of a ruling by the rector, Professor Mike de Vries, no debate on the truth of Die Matie's report on initiation was allowed. A university appointed commission of inquiry is investigating the issue.



By an overwhelming majority Stellenbosch University students reject a motion calling for the suspension of publication of the campus newspaper, Die Matie, and the resignation of its staff.

Argus 14/3/85 (54)

Back to basics at US universities

CHEETAH HAYSOM of The Argus Foreign Service in New York reports on a profound change being made in US education

IN a major change that could have a lasting impact on American culture, hundreds of universities — including all the top liberal arts universities — are changing their curriculums.

The move is part of a redefining in American academic circles of what constitutes an educated person.

The change is towards more compulsory courses to ensure minimum all-round standards. It requires students to have at least some education in the arts, sciences and foreign cultures or languages.

The trend is a full reversal of the changes after student rebellions in the 1960s and early 1970s, when most universities met student demands for education with no compulsory courses.

Up to then, students had tended voluntarily to take courses from various fields because of their own interests and concepts of education. Now, however, more students are motivated to study exclusively in the field of prospective employment.

Without compulsory courses, they leave universities without basic knowledge or aptitude that is considered essential for an education.

Many of the new curriculums require some cross-disciplinary

courses, such as courses that ground modern technology in contemporary culture.

Others insist that some knowledge of a foreign language or culture be required. One university insists that every student pass a basic course in the great literature of the world.

The changes follow similar ones made at school level, where there is also a return to compulsory courses and academic "basics" such as mathematics and English.

The trend started at Harvard University in 1975 where students were again required to take minimum courses from six fields of inquiry: Literature and the arts, history, social analysis, moral reasoning and science and foreign cultures.

The curriculum changes have met almost no opposition from teachers or students.

Meanwhile a study by the American Council on Education shows that American college students have become more materialistic than they were ten years ago.

However, the number who support racial integration and equality for women has risen to an all-time high.

The study, done at the University of California at Los Angeles, showed

that students have moved both to the left and the right.

Support for legalisation of marijuana has dropped a whopping 50 percent among students on campus today. And support for abolishing the death penalty is at an all time low at 26 percent.

However, in ten years the number of students who support busing to bring about racial integration has risen 20 percent to 54 percent, and support for higher military spending has dropped slightly to 33 percent.

Only 22 percent believe that women's role is "home and family."

Almost 20 000 students were questioned for the survey. A significant finding for the universities was that students were more interested in career goals than anything else. It was their main reason for furthering their education.

The next most important reason was to "know more about things" followed by "to make more money."

Twenty years ago studies showed that "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" was ranked higher by American students than being well off.

Maties negotiate to house black students

Tygerberg Bureau

ARGUS 14/3/85
STELLENBOSCH University rector Professor Mike de Vries is negotiating with the private sector to finance accommodation for black students expected to enrol in forestry courses next year.

According to the university administration, its planning department expects accommodation for the black students to cost about R500 000 — which private companies will be

asked to finance. (54)

The university hopes to start building the residence within the next few months.

The university has about 600 coloured students who are accommodated off-campus, but this will be the first time black students will be admitted.

Professor de Vries was expected to make the announcement at a degrees function this afternoon.

Judge: get tough on public violence

BISHO — It had become overdue that courts should more clearly show their disapproval of riots, Mr Justice Pickard of the Ciskei Supreme Court said yesterday.

He was giving reasons for increasing the sentences of 19 people convicted of public violence at the University of Fort Hare graduation ceremony in 1982.

Earlier this month, Mr Justice Pickard turned down an appeal by the 19 accused against their conviction and sentence.

He upheld the conviction and increased the jail sentences without the option of fines.

Mr Justice Pickard said persons convicted of public violence where property was damaged and personal safety placed at risk should not be sentenced to a mere option of a fine, even when they were comparatively youthful.

He said the sentences passed by the magistrate on the 19, of whom 17 were Fort Hare University students, were "hopelessly inadequate and excessively lenient."

Riots of that nature had become an almost daily occurrence over the last few years and the courts found themselves having to try cases of public violence with ever increasing frequency, he said.

"The majority of these riots to which I refer, if not all, are, as was the case here, aimed at bringing about civil unrest with the ultimate aim of attempting to bring the government of the day and place into

disfavour in the hope of bringing about its downfall.

"It may be said that it has almost become fashionable to oppose governments by means of civil unrest and violence, rather than by peaceful and constitutional methods."

Mr Justice Pickard said it seemed that the younger generation, and more particularly scholars and children, were especially prone to the use of these "undesirable methods."

It was also an accepted fact that riots and violent demonstrations by large groups invariably led to enormous financial losses by the state and individuals as a result of damage to property — without mention of the frequent loss of life that resulted and the even more frequent injury to persons, often of a degree of severity that left the victims crippled, incapacitated or disfigured for life.

He said the court could not countenance this phenomenon without a display of the gravest disapproval.

Mr Justice Pickard said it was also known that unscrupulous persons abused the gullibility of youth by inciting and instigating inexperienced scholars and students to civil unrest in order to further their own political objectives.

The sympathy with which courts were naturally inclined to deal with youthful offenders was thus exploited. In the knowledge that the penalty which the courts impose would not be as severe as if they were adults.

"It is furthermore well known that organisations exist which muster funds to assist in the payment of fines for those offenders, thus rendering the punishment meted out by the courts impotent.

"Even when no such financial assistance is rendered the effect of the fine is frequently that parents find themselves duty bound to pay fines for their children when they at no stage approved of, or sympathised with, the action of their children. Again this tends to render the preventative value of the sentence ineffective."

If a juvenile had reached a stage of development where he became sufficiently well informed to participate in violent rioting, it seemed to follow that he had developed beyond a stage where he could rightfully claim those qualities which were usually attributed to juveniles.

Mr Justice Pickard said an interesting feature of the case was that, with the exception of two appellants, none were residents or citizens of Ciskei.

"I find it extremely arrogant of foreigners to come to this country to study — where they receive the hospitality of the citizens of Ciskei together with the financial aid which students are known to receive indirectly from government assistance to universities — and then to abuse their privileges by attempting to interfere with and overthrow the government of their host country," he said. — DDR.

An expert hits out at university initiation

The first of two articles, the second to appear tomorrow, by **TERENCE DOWDALL**, director of the UCT Child Guidance Clinic and head of the UCT clinical psychology training programme

IN anthropological terms initiation can be seen to have various functions, amongst them the management of transitions from one state (eg adolescence) to another (eg adulthood), or entry into an "exclusive" group; and the emotional bonding of the person to the group.

To a greater or lesser extent special rules appear to apply, in which people undergoing initiation are stripped of previous status, "levelled" with their peers and may be required to submit to "humbling" experiences.

Social psychological studies have generally confirmed that stressful initiation experiences promote group cohesion, showing that as the degree of stress — within the limits ethically acceptable in psychological experiments — increase, so does the degree of affiliation to the group.

Simultaneously, ingroup-outgroup ("us-them") feelings commonly become intensified; it is difficult to feel strongly a part of an in-group without identifying an out-group equally strongly.

Hence, if you want to build a tribe, a rugby team or a military unit, you can't go far wrong with initiation.

What about universities, though, since this is where the focus currently lies? Is initiation desirable in this setting?

Devotees of the art rest their defence on a few basic ideas: Initiation is a "levelling" experience which takes the stuck-up types down a peg; it builds group spirit and includes the shy outsider in the general camaraderie; and it somehow causes people to remain or become conservative, pure and decent — "makes a man of them!"

I believe that the infliction of initiation practices on incoming students is psychologically hazardous to many of them and that it is contrary to the values commonly espoused by universities. I would go further and say that to the extent that a university indulges or condones these practices, it is diminished as an institution to be taken seriously.

As a psychologist working in a university teaching clinic I have from

time to time been involved in therapy with people who have been traumatised in initiation experiences. They have commonly shown prolonged stress reaction, marked loss of self-confidence and depression.

One has to remember that for most people, starting university is an anxious period in which they are trying to find their bearings and find out what is expected of them. Social acceptance is also obviously important and the initiating fraternity usually makes it clear to incoming students that the path to acceptance lies through submission to initiation.

It is only fair to state that initiation procedures are not uniformly experienced as grotesque or abhorrent. For a particular group — known in undergraduate parlance as "rigger-buggers" — the experience may sometimes be a relief; an affirmation that nothing has changed from their high-school days.

The same basically authoritarian values will hold sway regardless of what they may have to "swot" in class, and they will not be called upon to go beyond conformity and "teamwork." These people are not really at risk in initiation and indeed are likely to have their world-view comfortingly confirmed.

The people who are really at risk are the more marginal students who frequently find that the "levelling" process leaves them more levelled than the others. Anthropological models of the liminal condition commonly propose that it reduces the whole initiated group to the same level and promotes a special group cohesion.

Perhaps this is so in situations where tribal elders are in close control of events. It is not the case as far as I have seen in university initiations where the process is largely in the hands of young people who are frequently immature and irresponsible.

Given abundant opportunity to bully, and a rationale to mask the usual social norms, some of these people ex-

perience this as a licence to indulge unsavoury sides to their personalities — particularly against persons who fall into their own stereotyped "outgroup."

The "outgroup" or marginal people are commonly the nonconformists, the idiosyncratic thinkers, the unusually sensitive or shy people and people who are emotionally vulnerable. On the basis of clinical work with young people who have been damaged by initiation and discussions with many students who have been involved with initiation, it has become clear to me that these students easily become a visible and tempting target for "extra treatment."

Their experiences frequently leave them psychologically disturbed, sometimes to the point of needing prolonged treatment. Even if one is not personally targeted, the effects can be traumatic.

I can recall a student who had witnessed an obviously acutely anxious stutterer being forced to stand on a table and try to sing whilst being pelted with tomatoes. Disgusted though he was at the spectacle, he felt that he did not have the courage to intervene and face reprisals and suffered for months afterwards with remorse and damage to his self-esteem.

Substantial loss of self-esteem with accompanying depression is common in those students who are damaged psychologically by initiation. Generalised anxiety, withdrawal and problems in study are also usual.

Recently much has been written about a student who alleged that he had been beaten up, presumably by pro-initiation students, only to confess later that his injuries were self-inflicted.

If the latter is indeed true, I find it as disturbing, if not more so, than the previous story. His behaviour can only be a reflection of the psychological violence that he was experiencing as a vulnerable person in the context of initiation.

Handwritten initials

Howard Rabies 18/3/85
Q. 601. 711

674. Mr R W HARDINGHAM asked the Minister of Agricultural Economics:

How many cases of rabies were reported in (a) Natal and (b) KwaZulu during the latest specified period of 12 months for which figures are available?

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS:

(a) 129.

(b) 5.

The information is furnished for the period 1 February 1984 until 31 January 1985.

Afforestation

679. Mr R W HARDINGHAM asked the Minister of Environment Affairs and Tourism:

(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) 103 for the period 1 April 1984 to 11 March 1985.

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(b) 19 559,5 hectares.

Own Affairs:

Howard Q. 601. 711
Black students 18/3/85

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

How many Black students were enrolled (a) in 1984 (i) at universities for Whites and (ii) at each such university and (b) in

each subject area at each such university in 1983?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE:

(a) (i) 16 586 (Provisional statistics).

(ii) University Number of Black Students

Rand Afrikaans	27
Rhodes	282
Potchefstroom	21
OFS	31
Natal	723
Pretoria	1
South Africa	14 238
Cape Town	316
Stellenbosch	17
Witwatersrand	868
Port Elizabeth	62
TOTAL	16 586

(b) The following statistics in respect of 1983 are according to the majors/ areas of specialization of students:

University of Pretoria:	
Philosophy, Religion and Theology	1
Total	1

University of Stellenbosch

Arts, Visual and Performing Communication	9
Engineering and Engineering Technology	2
Nursing	1
Languages, Linguistics and Literature	5
Physical Education, Health Education and Leisure	1
Total	19

University of Natal

Agriculture and Renewable Nature Resources	3
--------------------------------------------	---

Architecture and Environmental Design

Business, Commerce and Management Sciences

Education

Engineering and Engineering Technology

Health Care and Health Sciences

Medicine/Surgery

Nursing

Other

Home Economics

Languages, Linguistics and Literature

Law

Libraries and Museums

Life Sciences and Physical Sciences

Life Sciences

Physical Sciences

Mathematical Sciences

Philosophy, Religion and Theology

Psychology

Public Administration and Social Services

Social Sciences and Social Studies

Economics

Other

University of South Africa

Agriculture and Renewable Nature Resources

Arts, Visual and Performing

Business, Commerce and Management Sciences

Communication

Computer Sciences and Data Processing

Education

Health Care and Health Sciences

Nursing

Other

Languages, Linguistics and Literature

Law

Libraries and Museums

Life Sciences and Physical Sciences

Life Sciences

Physical Sciences

Mathematical Sciences

Military Sciences

Philosophy, Religion and Theology

Psychology

Public Administration and Social Services

Social Sciences and Social Studies

Economics

Other

Not designated/coded/declared (incl. Non-Declared Purpose)

Total

University of Witwatersrand

Architecture and Environmental Design

Arts, Visual and Performing

Business, Commerce and Management Sciences

Computer Sciences and Data Processing

Education

Engineering and Engineering Technology

Health Care and Health Sciences

Medicine/Surgery

Dentistry

Nursing

Pharmacy

Other

Languages, Linguistics and Literature

Law

60

40

169

393

1

600

599

342

467

2 052

689

12 680

30

8

23

4

97

77

64

11

13

1

12

12

55

19

55

29

4

11

4

46

715		716	
Social Sciences and Social Studies	17	Social Sciences and Social Studies	2
Economics	17	Other	21
Other	605	Total	—
Total	—		
University of Port Elizabeth		Potchefstroom University for CHE	
Education	2	Engineering en Engineering Technology	13
Health Care and Health Sciences	22	Law	3
Nursing	3	Physical Education, Health Education and Leisure	1
Languages, Linguistics and Literature	4	Social Sciences and Social Studies	18
Law	2	Economics	—
Philosophy, Religion and Theology	3	Total	—
Psychology	6	University of Cape Town	
Public Administration and Social Services	1	Architecture and Environmental Design	17
Social Sciences and Social Studies	24	Arts, Visual and Performing	2
Other	67	Business, Commerce and Management Sciences	9
Not designated/coded/declared (incl. Non-De-gree Purpose)	—	Computer Sciences and Data Processing	3
Total	—	Education	11
		Engineering en Engineering Technology	52
Rand Afrikaans University		Health Care and Health Sciences	1
Education	3	Medicine/Surgery	1
Languages, Linguistics and Literature	4	Other	1
Philosophy, Religion and Theology	1	Languages, Linguistics and Literature	11
Public Administration and Social Services	1	Libraries and Museums	13
Social Sciences and Social Studies	3	Life Sciences and Physical Sciences	1
Other	12	Life Sciences	18
Total	—	Physical Sciences	17
		Mathematical Sciences	11
University of the Orange Free State		Philosophy, Religion and Theology	15
Education	16	Psychology	8
Health Care and Health Sciences	1	Public Administration and Social Services	24
Medicine/Surgery	1	Social Sciences and Social Studies	41
Nursing	1	Other	—
Psychology	1		

HoA

717		718	
Not designated/coded/declared (incl. Non-De-gree Purpose)	2	What was the cost of operating the National Liquor Board in the latest specified year for which figures are available?	
Total	257		
		The MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY:	
Rhodes University		R552 442 during the 1983/84 financial year.	
Arts, Visual and Performing	2		
Business, Commerce and Management Sciences	20		
Communication	28		
Computer Science and Data Processing	6		
Education	12		
Health Care and Health Sciences	5		
Pharmacy	9		
Languages, Linguistics and Literature	16		
Law	9		
Life Sciences and Physical Sciences	7		
Life Sciences	11		
Mathematical Sciences	4		
Philosophy, Religion and Theology	1		
Physical Education, Health Education and Leisure	7		
Psychology	7		
Public Administration and Social Services	7		
Social Sciences and Social Studies	39		
Other	183		
Total	—		

TUESDAY, 19 MARCH 1985

†Indicates translated version.

For oral reply:

General Affairs:

National Liquor Board

*1. Mr D J N MALCOMESS asked the Minister of Trade and Industry:

What was the cost of operating the National Liquor Board in the latest specified year for which figures are available?

The MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY:

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*2. Mr R W HARDINGHAM—Agricultural Economics [Reply standing over.]
Yamaand Q. 61. 718
19/3/85
 *3. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Law and Order:

(1) Whether any members of the South African Police employed in controlling rioting at Crossroads in February 1985 were injured; if so, (a) how many and (b) what was the nature of their injuries;

(2) whether these persons were wearing or using protective equipment when injured; if not, why not; if so, what was the nature of the equipment they were wearing or using at the time?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(1) Yes.

(a) 7.

(b) Minor bruises caused by stones, bottles and other objects.

(2) No. The circumstances pertaining to a riot situation will determine whether or not the use of protective equipment is appropriate. In the recent riot situation where mobility and speed were essential in combating incidents of arson and violence over a wide-spread area, the use of such equipment was inappropriate.

Riot control

*4. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Law and Order:

HoA

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Q. 61. 711
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Nursing	2
Languages, Linguistics and Literature	1
Physical Education, Health Education and Leisure	5
Total	19
University of Natal	
Agriculture and Renewable Nature Resources	3

Architecture and Environmental Design	22	Libraries and Museums	60
Arts, Visual and Performing	4	Life Sciences and Physical Sciences	
Business, Commerce and Management Sciences	20	Life Sciences	40
Education	69	Physical Sciences	169
Engineering and Engineering Technology	76	Mathematical Sciences	393
Health Care and Health Sciences		Military Sciences	1
Medicine/Surgery	221	Philosophy, Religion and Theology	600
Nursing	1	Psychology	599
Other	5	Public Administration and Social Services	342
Home Economics	1	Social Sciences and Social Studies	
Languages, Linguistics and Literature	17	Economics	467
Law	41	Other	2 052
Libraries and Museums	2	Not designated/coded/declared (incl. Non-Deeclared Purpose)	689
Life Sciences and Physical Sciences		Total	12 680
Life Sciences	5		
Physical Sciences	5	University of Witwatersrand	
Mathematical Sciences	1	Architecture and Environmental Design	30
Philosophy, Religion and Theology	4	Arts, Visual and Performing	8
Psychology	15	Business, Commerce and Management Sciences	23
Public Administration and Social Services	5	Computer Sciences and Data Processing	4
Social Sciences and Social Studies	3	Education	97
Economics	21	Engineering and Engineering Technology	77
Other	541	Health Care and Health Sciences	
Total	541	Medicine/Surgery	64
University of South Africa		Dentistry	11
Agriculture and Renewable Nature Resources	2	Nursing	13
Arts, Visual and Performing	29	Pharmacy	1
Business, Commerce and Management Sciences	1 135	Other	12
Communication	226	Languages, Linguistics and Literature	12
Computer Sciences and Data Processing	134	Law	55
Education	1 483	Life Sciences and Physical Sciences	19
Health Care and Health Sciences	924	Life Sciences	55
Nursing	2	Physical Sciences	29
Other		Philosophy, Religion and Theology	4
Languages, Linguistics and Literature	2 635	Psychology	11
Law	698	Public Administration and Social Services	46

Social Sciences and Social Studies		Social Sciences and Social Studies	
Economics	17	Other	2
Other	17	Total	21
Total	605		
University of Port Elizabeth		Portchester University for CHE	
Education	2	Engineering en Engineering Technology	13
Health Care and Health Sciences	22	Law	3
Nursing	3	Physical Education, Health Education and Leisure	1
Languages, Linguistics and Literature	4	Social Sciences and Social Studies	1
Law	2	Economics	1
Philosophy, Religion and Theology	3	Total	18
Psychology	6	University of Cape Town	
Public Administration and Social Services	1	Architecture and Environmental Design	17
Social Sciences and Social Studies	24	Arts, Visual and Performing	2
Other	67	Business, Commerce and Management Sciences	9
Total	67	Computer Sciences and Data Processing	3
Not designated/coded/declared (incl. Non-De-gree Purpose)		Education	11
		Engineering en Engineering Technology	52
		Health Care and Health Sciences	1
		Medicine/Surgery	1
		Other	1
		Languages, Linguistics and Literature	11
		Law	13
		Libraries and Museums	1
		Life Sciences and Physical Sciences	18
		Life Sciences	17
		Physical Sciences	11
		Mathematical Sciences	15
		Philosophy, Religion and Theology	8
		Psychology	24
		Public Administration and Social Services	41
		Social Sciences and Social Studies	
		Other	

HOA

Not designated/coded/declared (incl. Non-De-gree Purpose)	Total
2	257
2	257
Rhodes University	
Arts, Visual and Performing	2
Business, Commerce and Management Sciences	20
Communication	28
Computer Science and Data Processing	6
Education	12
Health Care and Health Sciences	6
Pharmacy	5
Languages, Linguistics and Literature	9
Law	16
Life Sciences and Physical Sciences	9
Life Sciences	7
Physical Sciences	11
Philosophy, Religion and Theology	4
Physical Education, Health Education and Leisure	1
Psychology	7
Public Administration and Social Services	7
Social Sciences and Social Studies	39
Other	183
Total	183

TUESDAY, 19 MARCH 1985

Indicates translated version.

For oral reply:

General Affairs:

National Liquor Board

*1. Mr D J N MALCOMESS asked the Minister of Trade and Industry:

What was the cost of operating the National Liquor Board in the latest specified year for which figures are available?
The MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY:

R552 442 during the 1983/84 financial year.

*2. Mr R W HARDINGHAM—Agricultural Economics [Reply standing over.]

Howard Q. 661. 718

Riot control 19/3/85

*3. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Law and Order:

(1) Whether any members of the South African Police employed in controlling rioting at Crossroads in February 1985 were injured; if so, (a) how many and (b) what was the nature of their injuries;

(2) whether these persons were wearing or using protective equipment when injured; if not, why not; if so, what was the nature of the equipment they were wearing or using at the time?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(1) Yes.

(a) 7.

(b) Minor bruises caused by stones, bottles and other objects.

(2) No. The circumstances pertaining to a riot situation will determine whether or not the use of protective equipment is appropriate. In the recent riot situation where mobility and speed were essential in combating incidents of arson and violence over a wide-spread area, the use of such equipment was inappropriate.

Riot control

*4. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Law and Order:

HOA

Behaviour unworthy of universities

TERENCE DOWDALL, director of the UCT Child Guidance Clinic and head of the clinical psychology training programme at UCT, concludes his series on initiation

THE damage suffered by vulnerable individuals in initiation is my foremost objection to these practices; but I feel that there are much wider issues involved, which bear on universities which tolerate this tradition.

To an extent all institutions of learning can be seen as microcosms of society. Attitudes towards authority, towards ones fellows and towards knowledge and enquiry are as much a part of what is learned as is the subject matter of the courses.

This assumes special relevance in the university setting, where leaders of society are trained.

In my opinion, the initiation tradition embodies everything that the university is not — or tries not to be. Initiation involves the imposition of a thoroughly arbitrary authoritarian value system on students right at the beginning of their university careers when they are most impressionable.

It is a system where the rules are that you must submit to those in authority above you even if you feel that they do not deserve respect; that you must obey even if the demands are foolish, offensive, or fly in the face of your values; that you must "take it" without demur should they choose to dish out arbitrary punishment and hu-

miliation, and that you should stand by silently whilst it is dished out to others; and that you must conform to their ideas and attitudes regardless of your own feelings, because to challenge them is not tolerated.

The rewards of submission and identification with this system are that you will be accepted cosily within it (up to the point, at any time, that you seriously question it) and that you, in turn, will have your chance to exercise the same petty authoritarianism.

Would it be possible to invent an introduction to university life more antithetical to the values espoused by "institutions of higher learning"?

If this is apparently condoned within the context of a university, it poses a real threat to the spirit of open enquiry which should characterise an institution for advanced education.

And that, in this crucial stage in South African society, is the last thing that we can afford.

The question remains, perhaps, of what approach universities should have to initiation. There is much to be said for the simplicity and clarity of the single sentence issued by the UCT Vice-Chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders:

"Any students so misguided as to

think that they can engage in initiation practices will leave the university faster than they ever dreamed possible."

There remains, however, the problem of those students who have looked forward to being initiated for years and those who feel deprived of the chance to dish it out. Perhaps a situation of informed choice could be tried.

Initiation might be permitted provided that it is freely chosen by students after at least six months at university. At that stage students wanting the experience could apply to join a campus "initiation club" and for a few weeks they could have volunteer initiators to shout abuse and orders at them, turn their beds upside-down in the middle of the night, give them putrid concoctions to swallow, make them crawl in mud and stand to attention with all their clothing buttoned on and stretched out of shape.

Does it sound a little peculiar — perhaps even a little "off" — when it is done in a spirit of mutual consent by willing seniors to willing and informed junior students (perhaps in private)?

To a great many people it sounds a lot worse when inflicted on reluctant and uninformed newcomers to a university.

UC^T dem.

1985/11/3/85
Staff Reporter

(54)

Police investigate 104 students

MORE than 100 University of Cape Town students are involved in police investigations of an allegedly illegal gathering on the campus last November.

Discussions are under way between police and UCT authorities on how the students can be brought to court, if necessary, without a repetition of the recent pre-dawn raid in which 11

students were arrested.

Police liaison officer Captain Jan Calitz confirmed today that police were investigating possible charges against 104 UCT students following a demonstration on university property above Rhodes Drive against the detention of Nusas President Kate Philip.

Professor John Reid, deputy vice-chancellor in charge of student af-

fairs, today confirmed that UCT authorities were negotiating with police on how justice could be done without "crude, harsh actions" such as the pre-dawn arrests.

Brigadier G J Odendaal, divisional commissioner of police for the Western Cape, said the police trusted they would enjoy the "full co-operation of the university authorities to bring those involved before court with the minimum possible inconvenience".

Two detectives suspended

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Two black detective constables have been suspended from duty pending the outcome of an investigation into the alleged assault on Sunday of a youth shackled to a table at the Uitenhage police station.

Their suspension follows claims by Black Sash members on Sunday that they witnessed the assault on Norman Kona, 18.

From police headquarters in Pretoria, Major Steve van Rooyen announced the suspension of the two policemen yesterday, and said charges had been registered immediately after the incident had been brought to the attention of the SAP.

● Meanwhile, Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, SAP liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, confirmed yesterday that a charge of criminal injuria was being investigated against Mrs Molly Blackburn after an allegation that Lieutenant J W Fouche — with whom she "had words" on Sunday at the Uitenhage police station — had a "strong smell of liquor on his breath".

He said he could not elaborate on the charge as the case was sub judice.

Mrs Blackburn, who was among the Sash members who claimed to have witnessed the assault on the youth, also declined to comment "because it is sub judice".

EXPANDING VISTA

FM 22/3/85

54

More than 10 000 students, most of them trainee teachers, have enrolled at Vista University this year, an increase of 65% over 1984. Of a total of 10 020 students at the various campuses, 7 513 are doing teaching courses, largely as a result of government's effort to improve the quality of black education.

Louise Emerton, of Vista's liaison department, says 540 of the students are matriculants studying for teaching diplomas. Another 6 973 are working teachers with one year of post-matric training who have registered to upgrade their qualifications through correspondence studies without taking study leave. The remainder are doing degree courses.

One of the major problems facing black schools is the shortage of qualified teachers. Vista represents a major effort to overcome the problem.

The university, which has campuses in Soweto, Mamelodi, Zwile in Port Elizabeth, Batho in Bloemfontein, and Sebokeng in the Vaal Triangle, was established three years ago. It also has a training campus in Pretoria catering for students studying through correspondence.

Blaze at Turfloop

59
S. P. es
24/3/85

By CEDRIC KEKANA

TURFLOOP University's natural science and mathematics department was completely destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

The fire, which broke out at 3am, also destroyed three big lecture halls.

Also destroyed was maths department head W R Johnson's office.

Students demanding his expulsion last week when they boycotted classes.

Students suspended their boycott pending the university council's

on decision, after an investigation by the G M Pitje Commission.

The council will meet today to give its final verdict.

6 KILLED

SIX people were killed and dozens injured in clan fights in Natal this week.

The Madedekhu and Mandi clans clashed at Inchanga after an argument over a dance competition.

At Umbumbulu, five Shozi family members were killed after a family feud.

SEVEN trade unions affiliated to the United Democratic Front in Natal have decided to form a trade union for retrenched and unemployed workers.

The unions are the SA Allied Workers' Union, the National Federation of Workers, the SA Tin Workers' Union, the National Iron, Metal and Allied Workers' Union, the Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers' Union of SA and the SA Domestic Workers' Association.

The unions have also decided to form a May Day Committee headed by former Robben Island inmates Billy Nair and Curnick Ndhlovu.

UCT will give SAP addresses of students

ARGUS 25/3/85

54

Reagan's inner circle changes

Argus Foreign Service

WASHINGTON. — The deputy White House Chief of Staff, Mr Michael Deaver, is resigning in one of a series of developments that will significantly alter the face of President Reagan's inner circle as he begins his second term.

Last Monday Mr William Clark, also a Reagan confidant, announced his resignation as Secretary of the Interior.

Education Reporter

THE University of Cape Town will provide police with students' addresses if warrants are issued for their arrest or if summonses or subpoenas are issued in their names.

In a statement today Dr Stuart Saunders, vice-chancellor and principal of UCT, said addresses would be released in terms of university policy.

His statement follows the recent pre-dawn arrests of 11 student leaders later charged with attending an illegal gathering on campus, and subsequent discussions he held with police. The talks centred on how more than 100 other students who allegedly also attended the gathering last November could be brought to court, if this was necessary, without a repetition of the night-time arrests.

Information about members of UCT was held by the university under normal conditions of confidence and trust, Dr Saunders said.

Policy reviewed

"The university's policy with regard to providing information to a third party, including State authorities, was laid down some years ago and reviewed in the middle of last year.

"In terms of our policy the university will release the address of an individual if a warrant has been issued for his or her arrest or if a summons or subpoena has been issued in his or her name.

"The student leadership was consulted when this policy was drawn up and when it was reviewed, and recognised that in terms of the law the university was obliged to follow this policy."

The police had, as yet, not requested the address of any student in connection with possible charges, he said.

CAPE TOWN 26/3/85

54

★ C

UCT 'obliged' to help police

Staff Reporter

THE addresses of students would be given to the police by the University of Cape Town if a warrant had been issued for their arrest or if a summons or subpoena had been issued in their name, Dr Stuart Saunders, vice-chancellor and principal of the university said yesterday.

In a statement released

in Cape Town, Dr Saunders said it was university policy that addresses would be released.

The statement follows the recent dawn arrest of students for allegedly holding an illegal meeting on the property of the University of Cape Town last November.

Dr Saunders said: "Information about members of the university is

held by the university under normal conditions of confidence and trust.

"The university's policy with regard to providing information to a third party, including State authorities, was laid down some years ago and was reviewed in the middle of 1984. In terms of our policy the university will release the address of an individual if a warrant has been issued for his arrest or if a summons or sub-

poena has been issued in his or her name. The person concerned will also be informed immediately by the university.

"The student leadership was consulted when this policy was drawn up and when it was reviewed, and recognized that in terms of the law the university was obliged to follow this policy.

"Students are being

pursued on a charge of allegedly holding an illegal meeting on the property of the University of Cape Town. I know of no event at that time of the year which was not peaceful or orderly and the fact that a charge can be pressed in the circumstances illustrates the degree to which citizens are denied civil rights in South Africa," Dr Saunders said.

Yours sincerely,

FRANCIS WILSON.
Director.

Talks continue with campus tent squatters

524
Span
26/3/85

Own Correspondent

DURBAN — Negotiations between University of Natal authorities and black students occupying tents on the campus continued today.

The squatters have been living in the tents for five days now.

The chairman of the Black Students' Society (BSS), Mr Joe Memela, said the students were prepared to accept accommodation in flats leased by the university, provided transport to and from the campus was provided.

He said the students took exception to a letter from the university warning them that the use of electricity from the university supply was dangerous and a contra-

vention of by-laws. They regarded the letter as "intimidatory".

He added that the BSS felt the authorities were "hiding behind the Group Areas Act" in their failure to provide adequate accommodation.

University principal Professor Pete Booysen said at a Press conference on Friday that while white students not admitted to residences could find lodgings close to the campus, black students were forced to look for accommodation in the townships.

The university realised this involved hardship and it was doing all it could to provide more suitable alternative accommodation.

It's not a party —

it's a protest!

3/13/85

54



University of Natal students on a protest march because they can't find accommodation on the campus.

C. Press

THE brightly striped tents on the well-kept University of Natal lawns look like the scene of a party. But the two marquees which went up last week have a very different purpose.

The Black Students' Society has hired the tents for a colourful protest because they have no accommodation.

About 50 students were unable to get into residence on the campus as the hostels are full.

In desperation they began to "squat" at the university's off-campus Alan Taylor residence, intended for a limited number of medical school students.

"It's been tough," says BSS chairperson Jo Memela. "We have found up to seven students in a room intended for one or two. You can't study like that."

He says the BSS chose the "squat-in" protest because there has been an accommodation problem for black students for years — and nothing concrete has been done about the situation.



The students' "squat-in" — complete with two hired tents — on the campus lawns of the University of Natal.

Room-mates fined

By STAN MZIMBA

UNIVERSITY of Transkei resident students are being fined R100 each for harbouring "blacklisted" students in their rooms.

A male student, who requested not to be named because he has

not reported the matter to his parents yet, said he was made to pay R100 after the authorities claimed he had been harbouring a friend who was not supposed to be staying in the dormitories.

Unitra authorities told City Press they were still abiding by the council's order that all students who were residents on the campus last year and

whose names were "listed", and all new students who were non-Transkeians, would not be allowed to take up residence on the campus.

They can, however, attend classes.

Many students from outside the Transkei who spoke to City Press said the authorities were making things extremely difficult for them.

They say there is

no place to stay in Umtata and some lectures sometimes finish as late as 10pm.

Meanwhile, the hostels are not as full as they were last year — and two additional hostel blocks have nearly been completed.

A residence spokesman confirmed that some students have been fined for harbouring their friends.

Initiation probe halts for Easter

ARGUS
2/14/85
54

Education Reporter

THE commission of inquiry into initiation at Stellenbosch University hopes to hear the remaining evidence within 10 days.

Professor Hennie Erasmus, dean of the faculty of law, who is leading the evidence before the three-man commission, said hearings had ceased for the Easter recess and would resume next Tuesday.

"We hope to complete hearing evidence in that week," he said.

However, he could not say when the commission would complete its report.

The commission — appointed by the rector, Professor Mike de Vries, following allegations of initiation practices in hostels in breach of university regulations — began investigating on March 16.

Confidential

It had heard about 10 days' evidence, Professor Erasmus said. He declined to identify the witnesses.

"We are keeping the identity of witnesses confidential so that people will feel free to come forward without fear of victimisation," he said.

Anyone who wanted to give evidence should contact him at the law faculty, he said.

The commission members, all former Maties, are Professor J C de Wet (chairman), a retired law professor, Dr D P de Villiers, chairman of Sasol and attorney Mr L S van Zyl.

Stevie calls to say he really cares

Argus Foreign Service

LOS ANGELES. — A surprisingly conciliatory Stevie Wonder told a Press conference here he was dismayed at the SABC ban on his records and said he hoped the decision would be rescinded.

Flanked by an entourage of agents, the blind singer emphasised that it was not the South African Government that had banned his songs and disclosed that his agent, Motown SA, was "doing all it can" to have his songs reinstated on the radio waves.

He was asked: "Since the South African Government usually ignores overseas criticism, and the reference to Nelson Mandela was not only discreet, but one that probably went over the heads of many Americans, why would the SABC overreact in this case?"

The singer replied: "No. I have no quiet plans. I think the plans I have are the same as you have. Many years ago it was proved that being physically blind is not a sin. Being spiritually, mentally blind, not seeing a need for human unity, not seeing that apartheid cannot exist, is a blindness that mankind cannot accept."

Press 7/4/85

Man sues KwaZulu

CP Correspondent

NATAL University medical student Nkosinathi Magubane is suing the KwaZulu government because his bursary was withdrawn after he refused to pledge allegiance to Inkatha.

He wants the Durban Supreme Court to decide whether the KwaZulu government was entitled to terminate his services and cut off his salary.

Mr Magubane also wants the KwaZulu government to pay all arrears due to him from June 1 1984, when his agreement with Ulundi was ended.

His case will affect more than 20 other medical students who also refused to pledge allegiance to Inkatha and whose bursaries were severed.

The pledge calls on students "never in word or deed (to) speak in contempt of" Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, any cabinet minister or the legislative assembly

April 18 has been set down as the date by which the Ulundi authorities must oppose the application if they plan to do so.



Vista University rector Prof C J Crouse (second right), discuss the model of future Vista campuses with Soweto campus director Dr RN Gugusha (left), Sebokeng campus director Prof Tom Bischoff and Mamelodi campus director Prof Elwyn Jenkins.

Work on Vista to start soon

CONSTRUCTION of the new Vista University campus in Soweto — estimated to cost R10-million and accommodate up to 2 000 students — will be started before the end of the year, Vista University rector Professor C F Crouse announced this week.

A central administration foyer, a library, hall complex, lecture rooms, seminar rooms, classrooms, laboratory, Press facilities, offices

for lecturing staff, cafeteria facilities and parking areas will be built on the campus.

Offices for lecturing staff include space for educational development and student services. Students' Representative Council offices are also provided for.

The hall complex will be used by the community too.

Facilities will also be erected on the other campuses in Sebokeng, Bloemfontein and Port Elizabeth, depending on the availability of funds, Prof Crouse said.

C. P. Pen
7/4/85
(52)

1985, the investigation of the inquest docket relating to the death of one Mododana Tyuka in Port Alfred Township has been concluded; if so.

- (2) whether the inquest docket has been referred to the Attorney-General; if not, why not; if so, (a) when and (b) with what result?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

- (1) Yes.
(2) Yes.
(a) On 4 February 1985.

(b) The Attorney-General has instructed that an inquest be held, which will now take place in the magistrates court at Port Alfred on 16 April 1985.

Hansen and G. 6/1. 939
Black train drivers: Foot Plate Staff Association
*17. Mr D J N MALCOMMESS asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

- (1) Whether Black train drivers are employed by the South African Transport Services in (a) Transkei, (b) any other specified independent Black states and (c) the Republic; if not, why not; if so,

(2) whether these drivers are allowed to join the Foot Plate Staff Association; if not, why not;

(3) Whether there is any union and/or staff association of which they can become members; if so, which union and/or staff association; if not, why not?

†The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

- (1) (a) Yes.
(b) and (c) No, the need has not arisen yet.

Hansen and G. 6/1. 941 7/4/85
Kwanobuhle Township: Visits to doctor
*19. Mrs H SUZMAN asked the Minister of Law and Order:

- (1) With reference to his reply to Question No 6 on 12 March 1985, (a) how many members of the South African Police visited the doctor in question in Kwanobuhle Township in Uitenhage on or about 29 January 1985, (b) what was the rank of each of these policemen and (c) why was only one doctor visited;

(2) whether this doctor was requested to (a) inform the police of treatment given to any persons with gunshot wounds, (b) refer such person to any hospital and (c) take any other specified action in regard to such persons; if so, why in each case;

(3) whether the police (a) questioned and (b) arrested any persons (i) in any hospitals and (ii) on any doctors' premises in Kwanobuhle Township or Uitenhage in connection with incidents of public violence in 1985; if so, (aa) when, (bb) how many persons were involved and (cc) what was the nature of their injuries in each case;

(4) whether any of the persons arrested were under 18 years of age; if so, where were they held;

(5) whether their parents were informed of their arrest; if not, why not; if so, when;

(6) whether any of the persons arrested have been charged; if so, what were the charges in each case?

†The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

- (1) (a) Three.
(b) One lieutenant and two constables.
(c) Because only one doctor was available at that time.

(2) (a) and (b) No.

(c) Yes, to inform the police of such persons with a view to effecting their apprehension for public violence.

(3) (a) (i) Yes.

(ii) No

(b) (i) and (ii) No.

(aa) On 29 January 1985.

(bb) Three.

(cc) Gunshot wounds caused by bird-shot.

(4) Yes, one. He was discharged from the hospital on 5 March 1985 and detained in the police cells at Uitenhage until 8 March 1985 when he was entrusted to the care of his parents.

(5) Yes, on 5 March 1985.

(6) Yes, all three of them for public violence.

*20. Mr E K MOORCROFT asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

(1) Whether a certain person, whose name has been furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, has been refused re-admission to the Fort Hare University in this year; if so, (a) why and (b) what is the name of this person:

(2) whether any other students have been refused re-admission to this university in this year; if so, (a) how many have been refused on non-academic grounds and (b) what were the surrounding circumstances in each case?

54 Hansen and G. 6/1. 942
Fort Hare University: refusal to readmit certain person 9/4/85

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

(1) Yes.

(a) It is not the policy of the University's Council to furnish reasons for non-admission of applicants.

(b) Falls away.

(2) Yes, all together 112 applicants were not admitted.

(a) and (b) See (1)(a).

Howard Q. 61.943 Mathopistad 9/11/85

*21. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

(1) Whether (a) his Department or (b) any body attached to his Department was concerned with organizing any transport for residents of Mathopistad to visit any township or resettlement area in Onderstepoort in March 1985; if so, (i) why, (ii) on what date, (iii) how many persons were involved, (iv) where were they taken and (v) what was the total cost involved;

(2) whether it is the intention to resettle the residents of Mathopistad in this area; if so, (a) why and (b) when;

(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER OF DEVELOPMENT AND OF LAND AFFAIRS:

(1) (a) Yes.

(i) To show interested residents of Mathopistad compensation land.

(ii) 11 March 1985.

(iii) 29 persons were transported.

(iv) To the farm Mimosa No. 81 J.O. district of Rustenburg.

(v) R1 364,86.

(b) Falls away.

(2) Yes, in conjunction with the residents.

(a) Because it is in the interest of all parties concerned.

(b) The date will be determined in conjunction with the residents of Mathopistad.

(3) No.

Technikons: diplomas in tourism

*22. Mr W L VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Environment Affairs and Tourism:†

Whether his Department has any information about persons who obtain diplomas in tourism at technikons; if so, (a) how many persons who have obtained such diplomas have accepted positions in the tourist industry and (b) what estimated number of persons who are expected to obtain such diplomas in 1985 will it be possible to appoint in positions in this industry?

†The MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENT AFFAIRS AND TOURISM:

Yes, according to the best available information the reply is as follows:

(a) Nine.

(b) Ten.

Uitenhage: children in police cells Howard Q. 61.944 9/11/85

(1) What total number of children aged 18 years and younger were being held in police cells in Uitenhage (a) on 16 March 1985 and (b) as at the latest

specified date for which figures are available;

(2) whether any of these children have been charged; if so, what are the charges in each case;

(3) whether he or any member of the South African Police has received any representations concerning these children; if so, (a) when, (b) from whom 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 LAW AND ORDER:

(1) (a) 31.

(b) 39 on 29 March 1985.

(2) Yes, murder	2
attempted murder	3
robbery	4
attempted robbery	2
public violence	18
serious assault	4
rape	1
intimidation	1
housebreaking and theft	15
theft of motor vehicle	1
shoplifting	1
theft	4
attempted arson	1

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(3) No.

(4) No.

Mrs H SUZMAN: Mr Speaker, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, will he tell us whether the parents of these children under the age of 18 were informed of their arrest and where they were being held?

The MINISTER: Mr Speaker, I cannot say categorically that this was done in the case of all the children, but this is standard practice in the SA Police and I accept that they did just that. I cannot, however, give that assurance.

Assault of person in Uitenhage police station: *Complaints Howard*

(1) Whether he or any member of the South African Police received any complaints from members of the Black Sash concerning the alleged assault of a person in the Uitenhage police station on or about 17 March 1985; if so, (a) on what date, (b) who received the complaints and (c) what was the nature of the complaints;

(2) whether these allegations have been investigated; if not, why not; if so, (a) who was in charge, (b) what was the nature, and (c) what were the findings, of this investigation;

(3) whether any action has been taken against any members of the South African Police as a result; if not, why not; if so, (a) what action and (b) when;

(4) whether he will furnish the names of the policemen against whom action was taken; if not, why not; if so, what are their names;

(5) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

(1) Yes.
(a) On 17 March 1985.

(b) The District Commandant, Uitenhage.

(c) Alleged assault.

(2) Yes.

(a) A detective warrant officer of the murder and robbery branch of Port Elizabeth.

1985, the investigation of the inquest docket relating to the death of one Mododana Tyuka in Port Alfred Township has been concluded; if so,

- (2) whether the inquest docket has been referred to the Attorney-General; if not, why not; if so, (a) when and (b) with what result?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

- (1) Yes.

- (2) Yes.

(a) On 4 February 1985.

(b) The Attorney-General has instructed that an inquest be held, which will now take place in the magistrates court at Port Alfred on 16 April 1985.

Hansard Q. 61/939
Black train drivers: Foot Plate Staff Association

*17. Mr D J N MALCOMESS asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

- (1) Whether Black train drivers are employed by the South African Transport Services in (a) Transkei, (b) any other specified independent Black states and (c) the Republic; if not, why not; if so,

- (2) whether these drivers are allowed to join the Foot Plate Staff Association; if not, why not;

- (3) Whether there is any union and/or staff association of which they can become members; if so, which union and/or staff association; if not, why not?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

- (1) (a) Yes.

(b) and (c) No, the need has not arisen yet.

- (2) Although the constitution of the S.A. Footplate Staff Association provides for multiracial membership, the Labour Relations Act, 1956 (Act 28 of 1956), as amended, in accordance with which this Trade Union has been registered, is applicable in the Republic only. Black employees working and residing in Transkei cannot, therefore, become members of this Trade Union. However, their interests are adequately being catered for by means of self chosen workers representatives who have direct channels of representation and/or access to the Regional Manager, East London, and the Management.

- (3) No, not in the Republic of South Africa for the reason given in part (2) of the reply. Transport Services is not acquainted with the position in the Republic of Transkei.

National Policy Transport Study

*18. Mr D J N MALCOMESS asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

What was the total cost of (a) the National Policy Transport Study as at the latest specified date for which figures are available and (b) furnishing the committee room in the Forum Building used for the purposes of the National Policy Transport Study?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

(a) R5 389 983,83.

(b) No facilities were made available for the exclusive use of the National Transport Policy Study (NTPS) and the NTPS has not made use of the committee room of the NTC to date. As the previous committee room facilities of the National Transport Commission (NTC) had become, however, totally inadequate a new committee room had to be provided for the NTC at a total cost of R123 105,00.

Kwanobuhle Township: Visits to doctor

Hansard Q. 61.941 9/4/85
*19. Mrs H SUZMAN asked the Minister of Law and Order:

- (1) With reference to his reply to Question No 6 on 12 March 1985, (a) how many members of the South African Police visited the doctor in question in Kwanobuhle Township in Uitenhage on or about 29 January 1985, (b) what was the rank of each of these policemen and (c) why was only one doctor visited;

- (2) whether this doctor was requested to (a) inform the police of treatment given to any persons with gunshot wounds, (b) refer such person to any hospital and (c) take any other specified action in regard to such persons; if so, why in each case;

- (3) whether the police (a) questioned and (b) arrested any persons (i) in any hospitals and (ii) on any doctors' premises in Kwanobuhle Township or Uitenhage in connection with incidents of public violence in 1985; if so, (aa) when, (bb) how many persons were involved and (cc) what was the nature of their injuries in each case;

- (4) whether any of the persons arrested were under 18 years of age; if so, where were they held;

- (5) whether their parents were informed of their arrest; if not, why not; if so, when;

- (6) whether any of the persons arrested have been charged; if so, what were the charges in each case?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

- (1) (a) Three.

(b) One lieutenant and two constables.

(c) Because only one doctor was available at that time.

- (2) (a) and (b) No.

(c) Yes, to inform the police of such persons with a view to effecting their apprehension for public violence.

- (3) (a) (i) Yes.

(ii) No.

(b) (i) and (ii) No.

(aa) On 29 January 1985.

(bb) Three.

(cc) Gunshot wounds caused by bird-shot.

- (4) Yes, one. He was discharged from the hospital on 5 March 1985 and detained in the police cells at Uitenhage until 8 March 1985 when he was entrusted to the care of his parents.

- (5) Yes, on 5 March 1985.

- (6) Yes, all three of them for public violence.

54 *Hansard Q. 61.942*
Fort Hare University: refusal to readmit certain person 9/4/85

*20. Mr E K MOORCROFT asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

- (1) Whether a certain person, whose name has been furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, has been refused re-admission to the Fort Hare University in this year; if so, (a) why and (b) what is the name of this person;

- (2) whether any other students have been refused re-admission to this university in this year; if so, (a) how many have been refused on non-academic grounds and (b) what were the surrounding circumstances in each case?

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

(1) Yes.

(a) It is not the policy of the University's Council to furnish reasons for non-admission of applicants.

(b) Falls away.

(2) Yes, all together 112 applicants were not admitted.

(a) and (b) See (1)(a).

Handwritten scribble

Howard Q.61.943 Mathopistad 9/4/85

*21. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

- (1) Whether (a) his Department or (b) any body attached to his Department was concerned with organizing any transport for residents of Mathopistad to visit any township or resettlement area in Onderstepoort in March 1985; if so, (i) why, (ii) on what date, (iii) how many persons were involved, (iv) where were they taken and (v) what was the total cost involved;
- (2) whether it is the intention to resettle the residents of Mathopistad in this area; if so, (a) why and (b) when;
- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER OF DEVELOPMENT AND OF LAND AFFAIRS:

(1) (a) Yes.

(i) To show interested residents of Mathopistad compensatory land.

(ii) 11 March 1985.

(iii) 29 persons were transported.

(iv) To the farm Mimosa No. 81 J. Q. district of Rustenburg.

(v) R1 364,86.

(b) Falls away.

(2) Yes, in conjunction with the residents.

(a) Because it is in the interest of all parties concerned.

(b) The date will be determined in conjunction with the residents of Mathopistad.

(3) No.

Technikons: diplomas in tourism

*22. Mr W L VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Environment Affairs and Tourism:†

Whether his Department has any information about persons who obtain diplomas in tourism at technikons; if so, (a) how many persons who have obtained such diplomas have accepted positions in the tourist industry and (b) what estimated number of persons who are expected to obtain such diplomas in 1985 will it be possible to appoint in positions in this industry?

†The MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENT AFFAIRS AND TOURISM:

Yes, according to the best available information the reply is as follows:

(a) Nine.

(b) Ten.

Uitenhage: children in police cells
Howard Q.61.944 9/4/85
*23. Mrs H SUZMAN asked the Minister of Law and Order:

- (1) What total number of children aged 18 years and younger were being held in police cells in Uitenhage (a) on 16 March 1985 and (b) as at the latest

specified date for which figures are available;

(2) whether any of these children have been charged; if so, what are the charges in each case;

(3) whether he or any member of the South African Police has received any representations concerning these children; if so, (a) when, (b) from whom 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 LAW AND ORDER:

(1) (a) 31.

(b) 39 on 29 March 1985.

(2) Yes, murder	2
attempted murder	3
robbery	4
attempted robbery	2
public violence	18
serious assault	4
rape	1
intimidation	1
housebreaking and theft	15
theft of motor vehicle	1
shoplifting	1
theft	4
attempted arson	1

(3) No.

(4) No.

Mrs H SUZMAN: Mr Speaker, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, will he tell us whether the parents of these children under the age of 18 were informed of their arrest and where they were being held?

The MINISTER: Mr Speaker, I cannot say categorically that this was done in the case of all the children, but this is standard practice in the SA Police and I accept that they did just that. I cannot, however, give that assurance.

Assault of person in Uitenhage police station: *Complaints Howard*

*24. Mrs H SUZMAN asked the Minister of Law and Order:

(1) Whether he or any member of the South African Police received any complaints from members of the Black Sash concerning the alleged assault of a person in the Uitenhage police station on or about 17 March 1985; if so, (a) on what date, (b) who received the complaints and (c) what was the nature of the complaints;

(2) whether these allegations have been investigated; if not, why not; if so, (a) who was in charge, (b) what was the nature, and (c) what were the findings, of this investigation;

(3) whether any action has been taken against any members of the South African Police as a result; if not, why not; if so, (a) what action and (b) when;

(4) whether he will furnish the names of the policemen against whom action was taken; if not, why not; if so, what are their names;

(5) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(1) Yes.

(a) On 17 March 1985.

(b) The District Commandant, Uitenhage.

(c) Alleged assault.

(2) Yes.

(a) A detective warrant officer of the murder and robbery branch of Port Elizabeth.

Handwritten: 54 Hammond Q. Col. 979
Medical University of Southern Africa
9/4/85

192. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education:

- (ii) 42.
- (c) (i) 105.
- (ii) 51.

First-year students

199. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education:

- (a) How many, and (b) what percentage of the total number of, first-year students enrolled at each university for Blacks in 1984 (i) dropped out during the year and (ii) failed their examinations in all subjects at the end of the year?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

	Fort Hare	The North	Zululand	Medunsa	Vista
(a) (i)	3	176	69	3	67
(ii)	293	145	294	27	64
(b) (i)	0,23%	10,1%	4,1%	0,99%	7,2%
(ii)	22,4%	8,3%	17,3%	8,9%	6,9%

Additional Information

The figures for the University of Zululand are for the first semester only. Classes were suspended during the second semester. The figures given for Vista University are in respect of full-time students only.

Johannesburg-North constituency: telephone services/post boxes

209. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Communications:

Whether any applications for (a) telephone services and (b) private post boxes were outstanding in the Johannesburg North constituency as at the latest

- (i)
- (ii)

Bramley 705 partly during the second half of 1985 when 1 670 exchange lines will be provided (in order to deload the existing exchanges all the lines will not be allocated) and fully during the first half of 1986 with the addition of a further 10 392 lines.

Linden 89 During the first quarter of 1986 in conjunction with the commissioning of a 754 line extension of the exchange.*

Randburg 167 During the first half of 1986 in conjunction with the commissioning of a 1 840 line extension of the exchanges.*

Rosebank 449 During the first quarter of 1986 in conjunction with the commissioning of a 3 328 line extension of the exchange (in the previous reply referred to as separate 2 300 and 900 line extensions)

442, 447, 788- and 880-exchanges

(b) (i) yes 401 as at 11 February 1985:

(i) Birmam Park 113 The hired premises housing these offices are unfortunately structurally unsuitable for the installation of additional private Post Office Saxonwold 10 boxes; and

255 Owing to structural difficulties, additional private boxes cannot be installed in the existing hired premises. The possibility of erecting a separate loggia with 1 100 private boxes on the adjacent parking area, is now being investigated in conjunction with the owners of the premises. A completion date is not known at this stage; and

Pinegowrie-Post Office 23 Owing to structural difficulties, additional boxes cannot be installed in the existing hired premises. Other short-term arrangements are also not possible. A state-owned building, containing 2 000 private boxes, has already been planned for erection on Erf 2073. The building is scheduled for completion by March 1987, subject to the availability of funds.

* It was necessary to postpone the completion dates envisaged in the reply to the previous question in this regard (question No. 500 of 1984-03-20) as a result of the extensive tests that had to be conducted on the electronic equipment involved.

Handwritten: Hammond
Onverwacht Q. Col. 981 9/4/85
227. Dr M S BARNARD asked the Minister of Co-operation and Development:

- (1) (a) What are the latest population figures for Onverwacht and (b) in respect of what date are such figures given;
- (2) whether there are any (a) hospitals, (b) hospital beds and (c) community health centres at Onverwacht at present; if so, how many in each case; if
- (3) how many (a) doctors, (b) dentists, (c) community health workers and (d) social welfare workers are there at Onverwacht at present;
- (4) how many taps are there in this area;
- (5) whether a water-borne sewerage system has been installed at Onverwacht; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will it be installed?

Howard *Q. Col 979*
 Medical University of Southern Africa
 9/4/85

192. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education:

How many applications by students for admission to the first-year course in the faculties of (a) medicine, (b) dentistry and (c) veterinary science have been (i) received and (ii) accepted at the Medical University of Southern Africa in respect of 1985?

- (ii) 42.
 (c) (i) 105.
 (ii) 51.

First-year students

199. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education:

(a) How many, and (b) what percentage of the total number of, first-year students enrolled at each university for Blacks in 1984 (i) dropped out during the year and (ii) failed their examinations in all subjects at the end of the year?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

(a) (i) 1 495.

(ii) 180.

(b) (i) 293.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

	Fort Hare	The North	Zululand	Medunsa	Vista
(a) (i)	3	176	69	3	67
(ii)	293	145	294	27	64
(b) (i)	0,23%	10,1%	4,1%	0,99%	7,2%
(ii)	22,4%	8,3%	17,3%	8,9%	6,9%

Additional Information

The figures for the University of Zululand are for the first semester only. Classes were suspended during the second semester. The figures given for Vista University are in respect of full-time students only.

Johannesburg-North constituency: telephone services/post boxes

209. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Communications:

Whether any applications for (a) telephone services and (b) private post boxes were outstanding in the Johannesburg North constituency as at the latest

The MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS:

(a) Yes, 1 410 as at 31 January 1985.

(i)

(ii)

Bramley 705 partly during the second half of 1985 when 1 670 exchange lines will be provided (in order to deload the existing exchanges all the lines will not be allocated) and fully during the first half of 1986 with the addition of a further 10 392 lines;

HOA

Linden 89 During the first quarter of 1986 in conjunction with the commissioning of a 754 line extension of the exchange;*

Randburg 167 During the first half of 1986 in conjunction with the commissioning of a 1 840 line extension of the exchanges;*

Rosebank 449 During the first quarter of 1986 in conjunction with the commissioning of a 3 328 line extension of the exchange (in the previous reply referred to as separate 2 300 and 900 line extensions)

(b) (i) yes 401 as at 11 February 1985:

(i)

(ii)

Burnam Park 113 The hired premises housing these offices are unfortunately structurally unsuitable for the installation of additional private Post Office Saxonwold 10 boxes; and
 Post Office Craighall 255 Owing to structural difficulties, additional private boxes cannot be installed in the existing hired premises. The possibility of erecting a separate loggia with 1 100 private boxes on the adjacent parking area, is now being investigated in conjunction with the owners of the premises. A completion date is not known at this stage; and

Pinegowrie- 23 Owing to structural difficulties, additional boxes cannot be installed in the existing hired premises. Other short-term arrangements are also not possible. A state-owned building, containing 2 000 private boxes, has already been planned for erection on Erf 2073. The building is scheduled for completion by March 1987, subject to the availability of funds.

* It was necessary to postpone the completion dates envisaged in the reply to the previous question in this regard (question No. 500 of 1984-03-20) as a result of the extensive tests that had to be conducted on the electronic equipment involved.

Howard
 Overwacht 9/4/85
 227. Dr M S BARNARD asked the Minister of Co-operation and Development:

(1) (a) What are the latest population figures for Onverwacht and (b) in respect of what date are such figures given;

(3) how many (a) doctors, (b) dentists, (c) community health workers and (d) social welfare workers are there at Onverwacht at present;

(4) how many taps are there in this area;

(2) whether there are any (a) hospitals, (b) hospital beds and (c) community health centres at Onverwacht at present; if so, how many in each case; if

(5) whether a water-borne sewerage system has been installed at Onverwacht; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will it be installed?

ATNO | **Argus 10/4/85** (54)

CITY/NATIONAL

Matie initiation probe evidence nearly complete

Education Reporter

THE three-man commission investigating initiation at Stellenbosch University might complete its report by the end of the month.

Professor Hennie Erasmus, dean of Stellenbosch University's law faculty who is leading evidence before the commission, said today he hoped all evidence would be heard by the end of this week.

"After that it is up to the members of the commission to compile their report," he said.

Council

It was difficult to say how long this would take but he expected it to be completed this month.

"It will then be submitted to the university council," Professor Erasmus said.

He doubted that the commission's report would be made available to the Press.

"It will be up to the council to decide whether a statement will be made to the media or not."

Professor Erasmus said a "large number" of witnesses, including students, wardens and other university staff, had appeared and he was satisfied evidence "from all points of view" had been heard.

Tarred, feathered

The commission, which resumed hearing evidence this week after the Easter recess, was appointed by the rector, Professor Mike de Vries, after the campus newspaper, Die Matie, published allegations of initiation ceremonies practised at hostels in breach of university rules.

A reporter on the newspaper was tarred and feathered when found to be investigating illegal rites and copies of the newspaper carrying the allegations were seized and burnt by residents of one of the hostels implicated.

New atlas shows coastal sensitivity to oil spills

Environment Reporter

AN atlas which assesses the sensitivity of the South African coastline to oil pollution has been published by the Department of Transport.

The first copies of the Coastal Sensitivity Atlas Of Southern Africa were handed to the Minister of Transport, Mr Hendrik Schoeman, and the Minister of Environment Affairs, Mr John Wiley, in Cape Town yesterday.

The atlas is the result of a department-funded research project during which the various components of the South African coastline were mapped and assessed in terms of their sensitivity to oil pollution.

According to Professor Deon Retief, chairman of the CSIR's co-ordinating committee for oil pollution research, under whose auspices the project was undertaken, the atlas is a "ba-

sic reference book of sensitivity" for making contingency plans to deal with oil spills.

Experience had shown that it was impossible to provide protection for the entire coastline under threat after an oil spill, Professor Retief explained.

The alternative was to direct control efforts to areas most in need of protection and the atlas identified priority areas in terms of environmental sensitivity, biological and socio-economic importance.

The atlas programme is one of 19 projects concerning oil pollution undertaken since 1977 when the supertankers Venpet and Venoil collided off the Southern Cape coast, spilling an estimated 30 000 tons of oil into the sea and polluting beaches and estuaries.

An estimated 327-million tons of crude oil is carried on the Cape sea route every year.

RCYC expected to discuss Apple Mac findings today

Staff Reporter

FINDINGS of an inquiry into allegations of wild behaviour by the crew of Apple Macintosh in Punta del Este after the maxi yacht had taken line honours in the 1985 Cape-to-Uruguay race will be laid before the Royal Cape Yacht Club today, according to club sources.

The inquiry was conducted by a two-man team from Royal Cape at the request of the Cruising Association of South Africa after the allegations had been raised by Rear-Admiral Charles Williams, organiser of

the Whitbread Round-the-World race.

It is understood that the investigation concerned mainly the conduct of five or six members of Apple Mac's crew. Assault, drunkenness, "bare bottom salutes" and destruction of property are reported to have been involved. Some of the incidents resulted in some crew members being locked up by the local police.

Pending the outcome of the club's inquiry into the allegations, the entire 16-man crew was suspended by the RCYC.

Varsity plan blocked?

The Herald 13/4/85
DURBAN. — Plans

for a R30-million Muslim university in Ladysmith have allegedly been blocked by the predominantly Hindu Local Affairs Committee there, a spokesman for the International Muslim Institute has claimed.

The Institute has been planning the university for 1 000 students since 1982, but efforts to obtain a suitable site have allegedly been frustrated by the Indian Local Affairs Committee.

The administrative manager of the Committee, Mr DJ Coetzee, said the reason advanced for the rejection of the plans was that the site was needed for housing.

Mr Coetzee said he had attended all the meetings of the Committee which consists of six Hindus and one Muslim.

He added that the Hindu/Muslim issue

had not arisen in debates. 54 13/4/85

But Muslim Institute members say the real reason for the impasse is the fact that the majority of Committee members are Hindu. They say the area is unsuitable for housing.

New 'Heart' for campus

S24
NM 17/4/85

Property Editor

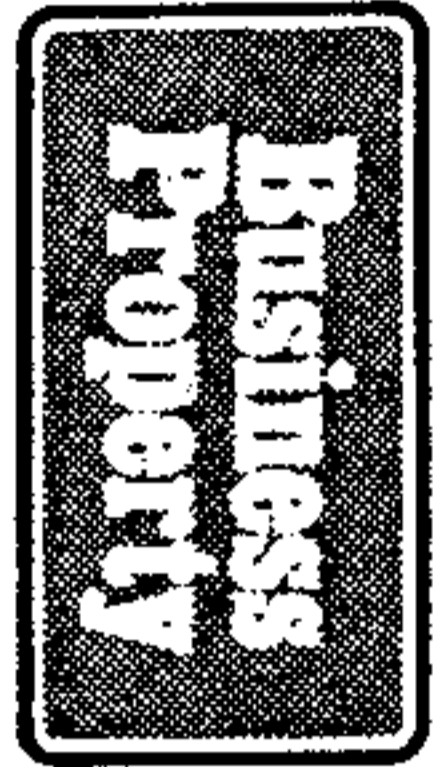
THE controversial, R15 million library designed to straddle King George V Avenue on the University of Natal Durban campus will add yet another architectural style to the complex.

Latest details show that the four-storey building, which will lie diagonally across the road, will be glass-covered, following a trend which has gained considerable following among architects here and overseas.

Critical

The glass will be deep bronze in colour.

Men behind the long-awaited library believe that apart from fulfilling a great need for staff and students — a centralised library — the siting across the road will close off a dangerous road and serve to unite the



From Monday parking has been banned along King George V Avenue and staff and students have had to use alternative days.

From then, the timetable runs:

May 13 — excavations start in front of the Students' Union. King George V Avenue will be narrowed. Main access to Students Union closed, but temporary access provided. Parking banned on eastern side of KGV Avenue.

June 1. Lamont Road. Princess Alice Avenue contract completed. KGV Avenue closed to through traffic. Internal circulation changed.

June 3 — No student access to King George V Avenue between north and south end of the campus. Link road to Shepstone parking closed.

July 1 onwards — main library contract starts; staff parking in front of electrical engineering and under chem-

istry last, but replaced in other areas. Students will be barred except for residents, but service vehicle and pedestrian accesses will be maintained.

End 1985 — Princess Alice Avenue doubled — resident parking lost but replaced in other areas.

December 1987 — library completed. Pedestrian precinct completed.

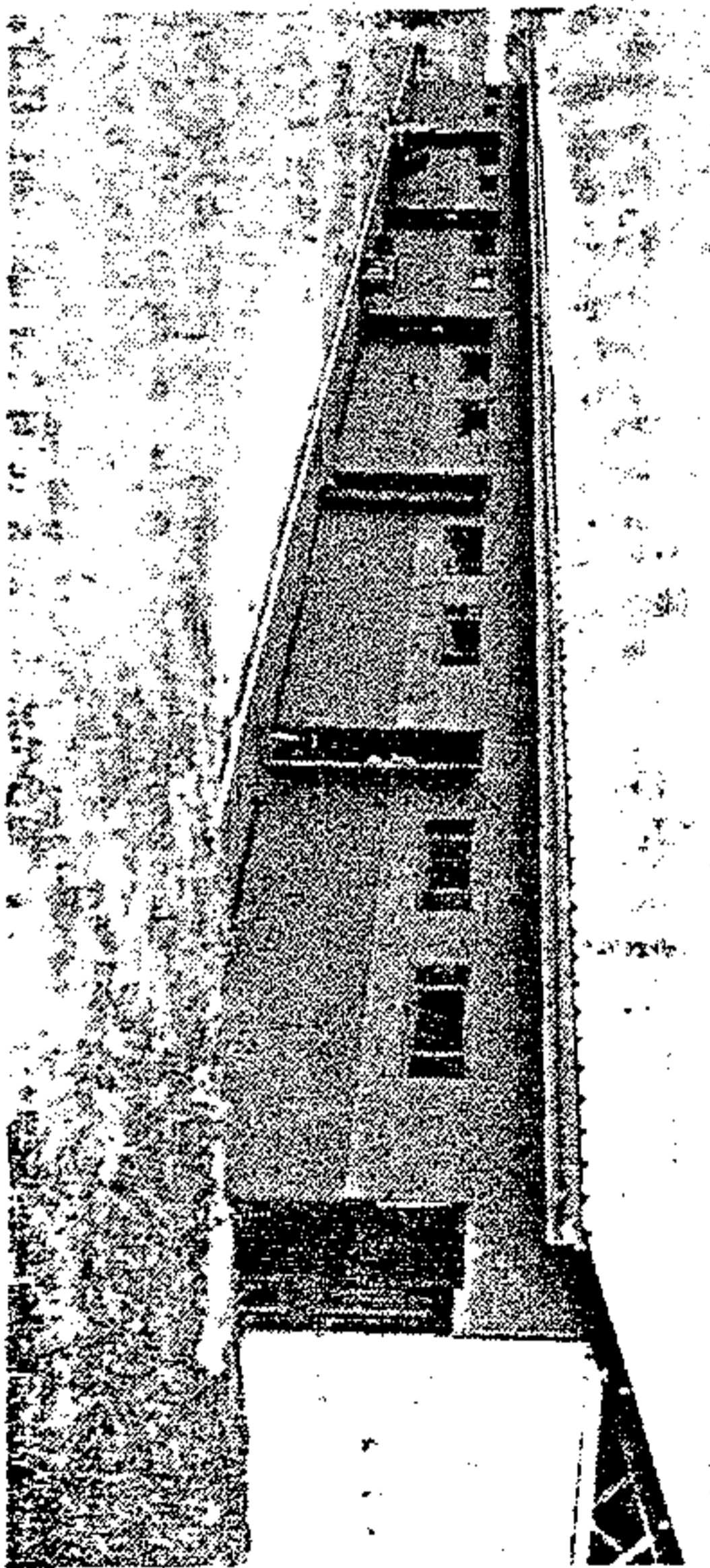
Main issue

Mr Derek White, of architects Patton Taylor said the whole question of closing the road had been studied in conjunction with the lack of integration on the campus. The road was seen as a divider between east and west.

Closing of the avenue would encourage a rationalisation of the campus and its future.

'The main issue at stake is to create a heart to the campus,' he said. 'To do that we had to close King George V Avenue.'

New features of the 'heart' will be the provision of what the university calls a 'forum area' which will be extended and landscaped to form a centre which will encourage and enable students to meet and relax in



A SIX-CLASSROOM complex at Pinetown has been completed in a record 27 working days by using a glass reinforced cement walling system.

The project at Klaarwater Primary School (above), not only halved the normal building time but cuts costs by nearly 20 percent, according to Turnall GRC director, Mike Comber.

'With brick prices up again we believe that the glass reinforced pleasant surroundings adjacent to both the library and the Students Union.

Paved pedestrian routes will form part of the landscaped vista, with street lighting, seating and plantings, all chosen specifically to create a particular identity for the university, which will eventually embrace the who campus and not just the King George V Avenue area.

cement system is now an important cost and time-saving building product alternative,' he said.

Fewer workers are needed on site — the 370m² Klaarwater complex was put up using only two building artisans.

At tender, the Department of Education and Training required a demountable complex that could be dis-

mantled and moved without any loss or material damage.

Mr Comber said that although the system was classed as permanent structure, its versatility allowed demounting.

He add that the company was involved in two similar school projects and Ladysmith and Mooi River.

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54

Varsity staff probe to be held in camera

Labour Reporter

THE State-appointed committee of inquiry into staff grievances at the University of Durban-Westville would hold its investigations 'in camera' to protect the identity of potential witnesses, Mr Hassan Mall, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

Speaking after the

three-man committee's first working meeting in Durban yesterday, he said potential witnesses had expressed fears of being victimised if the inquiry was held in public.

'My committee wants to assure them their evidence will be heard in camera and nobody else other than members of the

committee and the witness concerned will be allowed to attend.

'As an added precaution individuals wishing to give evidence before the committee will be personally informed of the dates and venue when they can present their evidence,' he said.

Mr Mall, who is also an

advocate, said there would be no cross-examination of witnesses and no legal representation. 'We hope this is adequate assurance for the protection of witnesses' identities,' he added.

The other members of the committee are advocate Mr P J Wilson and Mr A K Singh, chief director

of the Department of Indian Education. The committee was appointed by Mr Kassie Ramduth, Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Delegates.

The appointment follows allegations by some members of the academic staff that Indians were bypassed in appointments to

senior posts in favour of whites. They claimed that although Indian members on the staff had qualifications higher than whites they had in some cases been overlooked.

Those wishing to give oral evidence before the committee have been requested to advise the secretary of the committee, Private Bag X54323, Dur-

ban, 4000, by April 30.

The committee's terms of reference are to determine the criteria used in the appointment, promotion or dismissal of academic and administrative staff and to inquire into and report on whether and to what extent the criteria determined in staff appointments have not been followed.

Row looming over inquiry into grievances

NM 19/4/85 (54)

Labour Reporter

A ROW is looming between the rector of the University of Durban-Westville, Prof Jaap Greyling, and Mr Kassie Ramduth, Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Delegates, over the appointment of a committee of inquiry into staff grievances at the university.

Prof Greyling told the Mercury yesterday that staff appointments and promotions were the prerogative of the University Council and fell outside the jurisdiction of the minister. The university was an autonomous body.

Potential witnesses giving evidence before the committee might be acting in breach of their conditions of service, he said, commenting on an assurance by the minister and the committee earlier this week to protect the identity of witnesses.

'I don't want to threaten people but would like to

make the legal position clear in respect of questions raised over the past couple of weeks,' he said.

The rector said there were official channels of communication as laid down in the conditions of service to resolve staff grievances and any member of staff acting contrary to the regulations could be found guilty of misconduct.

'Paragraph 37 of the Conditions of Service, states that a member of staff who attempts to secure intervention from outside sources in relation to his position and conditions of service at the university shall be guilty of misconduct unless it is done by means of an appeal to the minister where a person has been dismissed after a disciplinary hearing,' he said.

According to the conditions of service the penalty for misconduct ranges from the accused being cautioned or reprimand-

ed to being fined up to R400. The accused could also be transferred to another post, have his salary and rank reduced, be discharged or be called up on to resign.

Prof Greyling said the University of Durban-Westville Act, No 81, of 1983, empowered the University Council to deal with all matters relating to the appointment, promotion or transfer of permanent staff members.

Speaking from Cape Town last night Mr Ramduth, said: 'I am aware that the university is autonomous and makes its own decision on appointments, but where general dissatisfaction emanates on a wide scale and an appeal is made to me to rectify any irregularities, then it becomes my duty to inquire whether there are such irregularities and if so draw the attention of the authorities concerned.'

RDM 19/4/85
'Russians' abduct Azasm leader

By RICH MKHONDO

~~54~~ ~~278~~
A GROUP of men yesterday allegedly abducted president of the Azanian Students Movement, Mr Thami Mcerwa, accusing him of having led a mob of youths who looted former Soweto mayor Mr E T Tshabalala's business premises on Wednesday.

Mr Mcerwa told the Rand Daily Mail yesterday that blanket-clad men, calling themselves "The Russians" took him to the sites of the various businesses and interrogated, insulted and intimidated him.

They arrived at his house at about 2am yesterday, claiming to be "police sent by Mr Tshabalala", Mr Mcerwa said.

The fact that Mr Mcerwa was taken to the businesses was confirmed by a mem-

ber of Mr Tshabalala's family. Mr Mcerwa yesterday identified one of his interrogators as an ardent supporter of the Sofasonke Party.

Mr Mcerwa said at one of the business premises he met Mr Tshabalala who instructed the men to release him as "he looked innocent".

Mr Tshabalala declined to comment yesterday.

Mr Mcerwa said he had reported the matter to the police and that he intended seeking legal advice.

After a sports event at Orlando Stadium on Wednesday a group of youths stoned Mr Tshabalala's garage in White City, looted his bottlestore and attempted to set fire to the adjoining restaurant.

Azapo man beaten up by students

Spaw
22/4/85
54

The former president of the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo), Mr Lybon Mabasa, and the vice-president of the Azanian Student Movement (Azasm), Mr Thami Mcerwa, were beaten up by students at the University of the North at the weekend.

They said the students stabbed them with knives and beat them with bricks. They also forced them to shout slogans in support of imprisoned African National Congress (ANC) leader Nelson Mandela.

"We were both knocked unconscious during the attack. My left leg was fractured," said Mr Mabasa.

"Azasm was holding a meeting on the campus to discuss the proposed national convention and its implications when a group of students shouting support for the Freedom Charter marched into the hall.

"The meeting was broken up by the intruders.

"Thami and I were caught in the toilets. I saw the students chopping and stabbing him. They knocked Thami unconscious and then came for me.

"They beat me up with hammers and stones. I received a knife wound in the arm when I tried to block the attack," he said.

"They told me to chant: 'Mandela'. I refused and they beat me up until I lost consciousness."

Mabasa assaulted

From Page 1 (54)

progressive democratic organisations committed to the Freedom Charter.

The two groupings, the BC movement and Progressive Democrats (PDs) constitute the major political ideologies in the black community.

The confrontation at Turfloop is a continuation of the rivalry between them as they vie for control of the black masses and to make capital out of any situation that arises.

About 10 days ago UDF supporters barred Azapo supporters from attending the mass Uitenhage funeral. Early this year Azapo members were injured after being attacked by Congress of South African Students supporters at Tembisa. Cosas is also affiliated to the UDF.

Others injured were Mr Thami Mcerwa, vice-president of Azasm, Mr Sydney

Temba (who was admitted at the Grootshoek Hospital with multiple stab wounds), also an Azapo member, Ms Sesi Baloyi, Azasm member, Mr Teboho Moloi, Azaso member and former Turfloop SRC president, and another student whose name was not available to The SO-WETAN late yesterday.

Mr Temba's condition was late last night reported to be serious after he had undergone an emergency operation.

Mr Mabasa said while the Azasm meeting was on, a "group of students shouting support for the Freedom Charter marched into the hall disrupting the proceedings.

"They asked us to leave the hall as they had also booked it for their meeting. We left," said Mr Mabasa. He added: "While we continued with the meeting at

a different hall, they came in again and a fight broke out.

"I saw Sesi Baloyi being beaten up. Thami and I were caught in the toilets. I saw them chopping and stabbing Thami, breaking his teeth with a brick in the process." 23/4/85

But both Azaso and UDF yesterday denied attacking BC activists, claiming they (BC) came on the campus armed with an assortment of weapons.

"Since when do people attend meetings armed?" Azaso president Mr Simphiwe Mgoduso asked.

Azapo said in a statement: "In the context of various assaults to our members since 1982, the attack on Mabasa is the straw that will break the camel's back."

The UDF, of which Azaso is an affiliate,

said in a statement: "We appeal to Azapo and Azasm leadership to control their members. We ourselves will continue to restrain our rank and file against any form of provocation."

The Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, Bishop Desmond Tutu, said: "Who benefits from this? Why must we intimidate one another? When are we going to learn to agree to disagree? Black solidarity has been preached for too long for us not to understand its importance."

Other leaders pointed out that an Azapo-UDF fight would lay both organisations wide open to attacks by Government-supporting organisations. These Government-supporting organisations would attack members of the one organisation knowing that the rival group would be blamed, they said.

SOWETAN

AZAPO MEMBERS ATTACKED AGAIN

Handwritten: SOWETAN 23/4/85

SIX people were injured in a violent confrontation between members of the Azanian Students' Movement and the Azanian Students' Organisation at the University

By ALI MPHAKI

of the North (Turfloop) on Sunday. Among the injured was former Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) president Mr

Lybon Mabasa, who was invited to deliver a paper at a meeting organised by Azasm on the campus. Azasm is affiliated to

the National Forum with sister bodies Azapo, Azanyu and other black consciousness organisations. Azasm is affiliated to the United Democratic Front with other

To Page 4

Baby girl badly burnt

See Page 3

The president of the Soweto Civic Association, Dr Nihato Moton, Dr Joe Jivhuho Hillbrow Hospital said that preference was cause of her weight. She Naanu's last increase was in mid-1984.

- (b) Yes.
- (2) (a) Accountancy: Mrs D Tucker and Mrs A Glover.

Mathematics: Mr T W Kambule.

- (b) (i) 8 March 1985.

(ii) Deputy-director-general: Education and Training.

- (c) Deputy-director: Examinations.

(d) The examination results for Mathematics HG and Accounting HG of Thabo Secondary School were not released by the Department because of suspected irregularities reported by the examiners. A parental committee of the school chaired by Councillor Mantata requested the Department to make the scripts available to a panel of independent markers, appointed by the parental committee, for remarking.

(e) From the independent remarking of scripts we strongly suspect irregularities to have taken place.

(i) "The method used was to examine one question at a time. Thereafter suspicious similarities were checked to try to find a fair reason for the similarities. Similarities could not be explained except by a process of copying. Corrections from accurate answers were found to have been altered to agree with the common copied errors".

(ii) "It was noticed that groups of candidates presented similar but incorrect solutions to parts of questions. In some cases solutions were identical".

- (3) (a) Yes.

- (b) No.

(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 Khambule 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 Mathematic scripts of Thabo Secondary School were handed to Mr Khambule 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

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:

University degrees/Standard 10/8/6

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	(3) (a) examinations. Standard 8—not included—statistics not collected.
Standard 10	2 776	(b) Included.
(practical)	4 756	
N.T.C. 3		
(bb) Not collected		
(cc) Not collected		
(b) (i) 996		
(ii) (aa) Senior Certificate	9 422	
Standard 10 (Blacks only)	936	
N.T.C. 3		
(bb) Not collected		
(cc) Not collected		
(c) (i) 1 400		
(ii) (aa) Senior Certificate	6 870	
Standard 10	1 649	
(practical)	266	
N.T.C. 3		
(bb) Not collected		
(cc) Not collected		
(d) (i) 1 982		
(ii) (aa) Senior Certificate	46 620	
Standard 10	820	
(practical)		
N.T.C. 3		
(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

Howard Q. 61. 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.

Howard
Louis Trichardt/Thohoyandou/Mutale: railway line 23/4/85

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.

Howard Q. 61. 1242
Supplementary reply to Question 74 on Thursday, 14 March 1985, put by Mr A Savage (col 623):

Decentralization 23/4/85

74. Mr A SAVVAGE 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

Rector's warning leads to call for new varsity probe

NM 23/4/85

54

Labour Reporter

THE row over the appointment of a State committee of inquiry into staff grievances at the University of Durban-Westville took a new turn yesterday with the education spokesman for Solidarity proposing new measures to counter a veiled warning by the rector to potential witnesses.

Mr Paliansamy Devan, Solidarity MP for Cavendish in the House of Delegates, called on the Indian Education and Culture Minister, Mr Kassie Ramduth, to dissolve the three-man 'fact-finding' committee and

appoint a commission of inquiry.

His intervention comes in the wake of a veiled warning by the rector of the university, Prof Jaap Greyling, that staff members testifying before the committee might be acting in breach of their conditions of service.

Witnesses

The committee, chaired by Durban advocate, Mr Hassan Mall, SC, was appointed by Mr Ramduth and is due to begin its inquiry next month.

The committee has invited potential witnesses to send in their representations before April 30.

Prof Greyling pointed out the legal implications facing witnesses after Mr Ramduth and Mr Mall gave undertakings to potential witnesses that their identities would be protected by holding the hearing 'in camera'.

Mr Devan said that the rector's warning was 'disturbing' and called on the minister to take immediate steps to counter the warning.

Among other things, the committee's brief is to inquire into and report on whether racial considerations influenced the appointment, promotions or dismissal of academic and administrative staff.

Turf SRC refutes claims

Sowetan
24/4/85

54

THE STUDENTS' Representative Council at the University of the North yesterday refuted allegations that members of the Azanian Students Organisation attacked and assaulted members of the Azanian Students' Movement. They claimed Azaso members acted in self defence.

The vice-president of the SRC, Mr Blessing Mphela, said Azaso had applied for the use of the new cinema hall and was granted permission.

Azasm had not applied and were also informed on Sunday that the hall had been given to Azaso, but the SRC allowed Azasm to use the old cinema hall.

~~Azasm had not applied for its use.~~

He said: "After their meeting, Azaso members went to the old cinema hall and were stopped by Azasm members who said they had had enough of them. A quarrel ensued and a senior Azasm member pulled out a panga while others produced an assortment of weapons. The Azasm members started chasing the students around, threatening them with weapons."

Mr Mphela said the former president of the SRC, Mr Tebogo Moloi, was chopped on the neck after the senior Azasm member had produced a knife for the second time. The student body learnt of the assault on Mr Moloi and tracked down his assailants. They went to the neighbouring Mankweng township.

"Azasm members were besieged by about 1 000 students while they were hiding in a bathroom. Missiles were thrown into the bathroom and at a later stage they opened, surrendered and were disarmed. The vice-president of Azasm, Mr Thami Mcerwa, was hacked with a panga, the former president of the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo), Mr Lybon Mabasa, was initially not attacked, but asked why he carried a weapon while he was a leader. He said

members of the SRC and the Azaso executive escorted both men to safety.

Students were screaming for the blood

~~of the Azapo men, Mr Mphela said.~~

A spokesman for Azaso said: "We regret what happened at Turfloop and we hope this will not be repeated. But the blame lies at Azapo's door for what happened. We call upon Azapo and related organisations to stop attacking liberation movements; attacking the progressive movement as a whole; attacking the accepted and tested leadership of the people; stop provoking our members in any way. We further call upon them to stop carrying weapons to meetings."

Mr Mcerwa yesterday denied allegations that members of Azasm were armed. "We did not go to the Turfloop meeting with a preconceived idea that we would be involved in a fight. The Azaso members came to our meeting singing and chanting slogans and were asked to behave orderly if they wanted to be part of the meeting. One of their members started the whole trouble and we had to run for safety, unfortunately some of us were injured," he said.

Mr Ishmael Mkhabela, president of Azapo, said the Turfloop attack on Azasm members was an act of extreme provocation. He said: "Supporters of the Freedom Charter are becoming more dangerous to the national liberation struggle than the threat posed by the South African Police and other Government agents," Mr Mkhabela said.

Acid attack:
(54) Star
law lectures
24/4/85
suspended

By Dirk Nel

SOVENGA — Law faculty members at the University of the North will not resume lectures until the completion of an inquiry into Monday's assault on Professor Paul van Warmelo on the campus, a university spokesman said today.

The dean of the faculty, Professor Pieter du Plessis, ordered the suspension of lectures until his staff's safety could be guaranteed.

Professor van Warmelo (70) was surrounded by a group of students on his way to a lecture room when acid was thrown at him. He was not seriously injured.

He has been at the university only since the beginning of this year, having previously lectured at Unisa and the University of Pretoria.

A Lebowa police spokesman said today that investigations into the assault were progressing well.

The university's Rector, Professor P C Mokoong, has ordered an official inquiry.

Other lectures continued normally on the campus today although the atmosphere was tense.

White law lecturers on boycott at Turf

By Own Correspondent and Sapa

WHITE lecturers at the University of the North yesterday went on a boycott of lectures following a demonstration by students on Monday, and the assault on a lecturer in the faculty of law.

The law faculty at the university was closed down yesterday until further notice, according to Mr Goodman Socikwa, chairman of the Law Faculty Council (LFC).

Confirming the closing down of the faculty, law professor J A van den Heever, head of the department of Criminal Law and Procedure, said that they could not be in a position to enter the lecture hall until they were assured of safety that they would not be attacked by the students.

Professor van den Heever said that the staff members took the decision following the events on campus that led to the assault of Professor P van Warmelo with a chemical acid.

Among placards carried by the demonstrators one read "Van Warmelo get the hell out of our campus and go to Rome. Even Romans won't appreciate your way of teaching Roman Law."

Prof van Warmelo was among the three lecturers whose immediate expulsion was demanded by students during their month long boycott in October last year.

The other lecturer was Mr W R Johnson, head of the department of mathematics, who was alleged to have told students that black students do not have the "right intelligence" to understand mathematics.

He has since been dismissed by the university. A day before his dismissal his office was destroyed when a building was gutted last month.

The third lecturer, whose expulsion was demanded by students, is a black lecturer in economics, Mr S T Galela.

Vice-president of the SRC, Mr Blessing Mphela, said: "The law students action to go on a demonstration without first going through the normal channel shows that the authorities had been ignoring the problem which has now reached an explosive level.

"Normally when the workers in factories and students at schools and universities go on strike, the police are called to use force, but it is surprising that when the white lecturers went on a work stoppage, disrupting the normal function of academic activities, no police were called to restore order."

• The Lebowa Commissioner of Police, Brigadier W Beetge, said there were allegations that Prof van Warmelo's assailants poured a chemical substance over him.

Prof van Warmelo was treated for shock and burns, but his condition was satisfactory.

The incident apparently occurred while Prof van Warmelo was on his way to a class.

Police are investigating but no arrests have been made.

The university's rector, Professor P C Mokgong, was not available for comment.

Sampson 24/11/85

Azasm members claim assault

By ALI MPHAKI

FIVE members of the Azanian Students Movement (Azasm) were allegedly assaulted by people claimed to be members of the Azanian Students Organisation (Azaso), at the University of the North on Tuesday night.

One of the injured, Ntsirweni Mukhuba, was rushed to hospital with multiple stab wounds on the body and was admitted.

The other injured are Attie Luhlengwana, Sesi 'Baloyi, who was also attacked on Sunday

when the rival organisations clashed, Sibongile Mazibuko and Oupa Moleko.

Sources close to The SOWETAN said Luhlengwana was fetched from her room at midnight and taken to the old SRC offices where she was made to chant the Freedom Charter slogans, before she was beaten up.

The Azanian National Youth Unity (Azanyu) said in a statement that this kind of action was denting the image of the struggle.

Afraid

"People are going to be afraid of attending political meetings because they might be attacked for having attended an Azaso or Azasm meeting.

"People are beginning to lose sight of the enemy while he (the enemy) rejoices when such actions take place. This must be stopped", the statement said.

The National Forum also condemned this action saying: "We view the conflict between opposing political tendencies in the black community with grave disquiet."

Confusion reigns on closure of Turfloop

By RICH MKHONDO

CONFUSION reigned at the University of the North (Turfloop) yesterday after all students were ordered to leave the campus until May 13 — and subsequently advised they could attend lectures until Friday.

At midday yesterday, the rector Professor Carl Mokgokong announced that the university would be closed until May 13. Four hours later, after many students had left, the rector issued another notice rescinding the ultimatum.

In the second statement, Prof Mokgokong said students could remain on campus until Friday pending a decision by the Senate concerning recognition of a class boycott by students since Monday.

Although the boycott initially affected law students, by yesterday no students were attending classes.

The confusion over the closure follows a week of unrest at the university which left several injured. Last Tuesday, acid was allegedly thrown at Professor Paul van Warmelo, a lecturer in law. Prof van Warmelo is still in a serious condition.

Yesterday Law faculty members, with the support of the White Academic Staff Association (Wasa), resolved to go on a lecture boycott until staff safety could be guaranteed.

Last weekend members of the black consciousness Azanian Peoples' Organisation (Azapo) clashed with members of the non-racial United Democratic Front (UDF) and the Azanian Students' Organisation (Azaso).

Those injured during the clashes included Mr Lybon Mabasa, former president of Azapo, Mr Thami Mcerwa, vice president of the the Azanian Student Movement (Azasm), Azapo member, Mr Sydney Temba and Mr Teboho Moloji, Azaso member and former SRC president.

A women's residence — in which Mr Mabasa and Mr Mcerwa sought refuge — was damaged when more than 500 students hurled bricks through the windows.

Meetings between the Students' Representative Council and Prof Mokgokong, on the closure of the university, and a meeting of the Black Academic Staff Association were to be held late yesterday.

Prof Mokgokong has declined to comment on rumours about differences among student groups on the campus, saying only that those guilty of the assaults would be "severely dealt with".

He added that he had ordered an inquiry into the acid-throwing incident, and law classes would only resume pending the outcome of the probe.

Varsity closes after alleged student threats

Northern Transvaal Bureau

SOVENGA — The University of the North has been closed for an undisclosed period following alleged threats by students to set buildings alight if certain demands were not met.

The closure comes after a week of unrest during which student groups clashed and a senior lecturer was assaulted and had acid thrown at him.

Different student factions have been making different demands, complicating

negotiations between the Students Representative Council and the university authorities.

Moderate students favoured talks between the SRC and the administration but said radical groups were against any negotiations with "the system".

On Monday Professor Paul van Warmelo (70) was surrounded by a group of students, who threw acid at him while he was on his way to a class. He was treated for shock and minor burns.

It has been established that most of Pro-

fessor Warmelo's law students failed first semester papers and he has been accused of incompetence by some students, who are insisting on his resignation.

The rector, Professor P C Mokgokong, is still recovering from a long illness. The posts of academic registrar and director of public relations are vacant.

Some lecturers said they had been informed the university would be closed for 10 days. A statement was expected to be released by the authorities yesterday but this has been delayed.

University of North

CAPL TIME 25/4/85 54 closes after unrest

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The University of the North (Turloop) was yesterday closed until May 13.

The closure follows a week of unrest at the university which left at least eight people injured. In one incident acid was thrown at a lecturer, seriously injuring him.

Last weekend members of the Azanian Peo-

ples Organization (Azapo) clashed with members of the United Democratic Front (UDF) and the Azanian Students Movement (Azasm). A women's residence was damaged when a crowd of 500 broke the windows. Mr Lybon Mabasa, former president of Azapo, and Mr Thami Mcerwa, vice-president of Azasm, had sought refuge there.

On Tuesday, Professor Paul van Warmelo, who joined the university's faculty of law earlier this year, was seriously injured when a group of students allegedly threw acid at him while he was on his way to a class.

The dean of the faculty, Professor Pieter du Plessis, immediately suspended all lectures in the department, as he was worried about the safety of his staff.

These classes will not resume until an inquiry, ordered by the rector, Professor P Mokgokong, has been completed.

Police investigations are continuing.

Turfloop 'varsity closed after student demos

(54)

Sowetan 25/4/85

Own Correspondent

THE University of the North (Turfloop) was yesterday closed down until May 13 after students had held a demonstration demanding that white lectures on a boycott return to class.

This was confirmed by the vice-president of the Students' Representative Council (SRC), Mr Blessing Mphela, who said the students were given 30 minutes to leave the campus.

Late yesterday the university had not responded to a telex inquiry from The SOWETAN on claims by the students.

A statement by Mr Mphela read: "We do not understand why the university must be closed. The university is also not prepared to talk to us on the issue though we are directly affected. We had an appointment with the authorities for 2pm but before the meeting took place the university was closed.

"It appears the university is prepared to do all it can to protect white domination and interests and the interest of the students come last."

There was drama yesterday when students marched on campus singing freedom songs and carrying placards demanding not a boycott this time, but classes. The students were shouting that they want to go back to classes. White lecturers did not want to enter the

lecture hall to conduct lessons. All white lecturers were said to be on strike after those in other faculties pledged solidarity with the law faculty staff.

Some of the placards read: "We want to be taught. If you don't want to teach us, get the hell out of our campus and go to RAU. But Van Warmelo must go away."

Lebowa police were immediately called to the university campus in

the wake of the potentially violent situation.

But there were no incidents.

During the demonstration, students surrounded the university hall where the white lecturers were holding a meeting.

Immediately thereafter the lecturers streamed out of the hall and walked towards their cars to leave the campus. Students continued to shout political slogans at them.

Calm on Turfloop campus

Sowetan
20/4/85
54

THE University of the North, in Sovenga, was quiet yesterday, with about half the students remaining on campus.

Almost all the university's 4 000 students boycotted classes on Wednesday in sympathy with about 50 law students who alleged they were being deliberately failed in Roman Law.

The rector, Professor Carl Mokgokong, posted notices ordering students to leave the campus by 2 pm on Wednesday. The University would be in recess until May 7, the notice said.

Many students left, but most students were still waiting for transport at 5 pm when a second notice was posted, rescinding the first.

The second notice allows students to remain on campus today, when the university senate will decide whether to recognise the boycott.

An SRC spokesman said after discussions with the rector that the situation would probably return to normal by Monday, and the rector was expected to recognise the student boycott.

Meanwhile, the Azanian Peoples' Organisation denied organising a "hit squad" to kill six members of the Azanian

Students' Organisation at the university.

"This story has no substance — we would not engage in activities which don't benefit the struggle," an Azapo spokesman, Mr Dan Hadebi, told Sapa.

Mr Hadebi was reacting to reports that Azapo members armed with bush knives had been patrolling the campus for the past two nights after hearing that the alleged hit squad was to "eliminate" six leading Azapo members.

Clashes

Azapo members saw this as a sequel to Sunday night's clashes on campus, in which two members of Azapo and the Azanian Students' Movement were injured — former Azapo president, Mr Lybon Mabasa and the National vice-president of Azasm, Mr Thami Mcerwa.

The Azapo leaders being protected against the alleged hit squad were Mr Joe Mokgosi (SRC chairman), Mr Bless Mphela (SRC vice-president), Mr Cedric Kekaña (Azapo chairman), top Azapo member, Miss Jabu Mvula, and twin sisters Sdudla and Mbitjana Mekwa — Sapa.

Cape Times 27/4/85

Threat to UCT 54 medical research

Medical Reporter

HEAVY demands by increasing numbers of patients at the Peninsula's teaching hospitals and financial restrictions are posing a threat to high standards of research work being done at the University of Cape Town's Faculty of Medicine, said the faculty's deputy Dean, Professor J P van Niekerk.

Sounding this warning yesterday in comments on research developments in the faculty last year, Prof Van Niekerk, who is also chairman of the ethics and research committee, said UCT was "the leading institution for medical research in the country".

However, support was needed to retain "this valuable asset to South Africa", he said.

Much of the research in the faculty was done by individuals working on their own projects, but the eight Medical Research Council/UCT units at the faculty were especially productive.

In the field of heart research, Professor Lionel Opie, leader of the Ischaemic Heart Disease Unit, and his group

"have done much basic work in understanding the mechanisms resulting in abnormal heart rhythms," said Professor Van Niekerk.

New drugs, of potential benefit in heart disorders, were being tested at a relatively early stage of their development as a result of Professor Opie's high reputation.

Projects

Among other heart research projects underway were investigations of non-invasive diagnostic techniques for various cardio-vascular disorders, the development of a mobile donor-heart preserver — something hitherto considered impossible — the early recognition of rejection of donor hearts in transplant recipients and the development of a replaceable heart valve.

The establishment of the first bone-marrow transplantation centre in the country by Professor Peter Jacobs was a development that offered hope of survival to sufferers of some previously fatal diseases, said Prof Van Niekerk.

(54) C. Prens 28/4/85

Turfloop verdict on Prof

By SINNAH KUNENE

UNIVERSITY of the North students are expected back in class on Monday, when the Senate tables the final decision on their demand for the expulsion of Professor P van Warmelo of the law faculty.

Prof Warmelo, who was splashed with acid during a demonstration on Monday, was accused by students of failing them unfairly.

His white colleagues boycotted classes in solidarity with him and in fear of their safety.

Classes were then suspended as the Senate sat to resolve the matter.

A university source said Turfloop would be officially opened on May 13, when the situation would have calmed.

Rector Carl Mokgokong could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Sapa reports that the Azanian Students' Organisation condemned the suspension of classes.

Turf opens again, but . . .

(54) SOWETO 29/4/85
THE University of the North (Turfloop), which was closed last week following disturbances, re-opens today on strict conditions set by the university senate.

The senate, while agreeing with the rector,

Professor P C Mokgo-kong's decision to re-open the campus today, says two conditions must first be met.

They are:

- All student demonstrations, peaceful or otherwise, and class

boycotts must be stopped immediately.

- All legitimate complaints must be submitted through the recognised channels.

The senate also made it clear that as "soon as

it becomes evident that any of these conditions are not being adhered to, the decision to go into recess becomes effective immediately."

Last week senior law students called for the expulsion of an interna-

tionally acclaimed expert on Roman Law, Professor P van Warmelo. They also went on a placard demonstration, and allegedly attacked and splashed Professor van Warmelo with chemical acid.

- 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

What was the total cost in respect of building houses for the Chairmen of Committees of the President's Council up to 31 December 1984?

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

R1 061 060 which relates to the former Presidents Council.

Drivers' Licences

818. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

- (d) At 46 police stations in different centres.
- (2) Yes.
- (a) 8 815.
- (b) Immediately after de-
tention 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.

- (1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 11 on 6 June 1984, the Provincial Administrations have as yet reported to the Cabinet on measures to give effect to the decision that drivers' licences be separate from identity documents and reference books; if not, when is it anticipated that the Provincial Administrations will report to the Cabinet; if so,
- (2) whether the Provincial Administrations have made any recommendations in this regard; if so, (a) what is the nature of these recommendations and (b) when will they be implemented?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

- (1) No. A workgroup consisting of officials of the respective Provincial Administrations and the Department of Transport has been appointed to investigate the practical implications of the separation of the driver's licence from the identity document. The report on their findings is, however, not yet available and must on receipt thereof still be referred to the Provincial Administrations for consideration whereafter the Cabinet will be requested to pronounce on the recommendations.
- (2) (a) and (b) Fall away.

812. Mr D J N MALCOMMESS asked the Minister of Public Works:

HoA

Howard
Eastern Cape: persons killed 30/4/85

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:

Howard
Students: per capita expenditure 30/4/85

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:

(a) University of Cape Town	R 5 226
(b) University of Natal	6 414
(c) University of the Orange Free State	5 995
(d) University of Port Elizabeth	6 958
(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 in stead 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

HoA

1363

WEDNESDAY, 1 MAY 1985

Howard

1364

new Medical School at the University of the Witwatersrand and for the extension of the faculty of Veterinary Science at the University of Pretoria.

The subsidies payable in respect of interest on and capital redemption of state and private loans have not been taken into account.

Howard Q. Col. 1363
30/4/85
Farm schools

75. 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.

WEDNESDAY, 1 MAY 1985

†Indicates translated version.

For written reply:

General Affairs:

HoA

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Trades training courses 1/5/85
51. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education:

How many Blacks were enrolled in 1984 for courses offering training as (a) welders, (b) electricians, (c) carpenters, (d) motor mechanics and (e) blasters?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

- (a) 176.
- (b) 328.
- (c) 200.
- (d) 187.
- (e) None.

Commissions/departmental committees

411. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Home Affairs:

- (1) How many (a) commissions and (b) departmental committees of inquiry were appointed in respect of the Commission for Administration in 1984;
- (2) Whether any of the reports of such commissions and committees have been completed; if so, (a) how many and (b) of which commissions and committees;
- (3) whether any of the reports of such commissions and committees have been made public; if so, (a) how many and (b) of which commissions and committees;
- (4) what is the total estimated cost relating to each of these commissions and committees?

The MINISTER OF HOME AFFAIRS:

- (1) (a) and (b) None.
- (2) to (4) Fall away.

1365

WEDNESDAY, 1 MAY 1985

1366

Howard Q. Col. 1365
Schools closed 1/5/85

555. Mr P G SOAL 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

(c) Cape Region: 12 141 pupils

Highveld Region: 12 984 pupils

Orange-Vaal Region: 1 210 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.

Howard 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

Howard 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?

HoA

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.

	Whites	Coloureds	Asians	Blacks
Cholera	3	5	15	1 617
Typhoid	44	49	28	5 396
Paratyphoid	1	0	0	0
Primary TB	15	750	0	872
Pulmonary TB	560	10 561	575	39 619
Other Resp. TB	4	28	4	109
TB of Meninges	4	70	3	171
Gastrointestinal TB	11	58	1	80
Skeletal TB	4	34	5	118
Genitourinary TB	2	10	0	13
TB Other Organs	6	12	5	54
Miliary TB	4	44	1	113
Brucellosis	57	1	0	25
Leprosy	0	3	0	141
Diphtheria	4	4	0	35
Meningococcal Inf	57	222	7	229
Tetanus	5	19	2	230
Poliomyelitis	2	2	1	56
Measles	474	818	389	12 997
Haemorrhagic Fevers	11	0	0	4
Viral Hepatitis-A	129	74	15	38
Viral Hepatitis-B	45	66	10	115
Viral Hepatitis-Non A+B	56	32	16	46
Viral—unspecified	520	249	43	478
Rabies	2	0	0	12
Pittacosis	1	0	0	0
Trachoma	0	0	0	0
Malaria	0	0	0	453
Toxoplasmosis	222	7	15	4 134
Prim. Malign. Bronchus	5	0	0	4
Prim. Malign. Lung	105	117	17	103
Prim. Malign. Pleura	75	33	9	47
Poisoning Agric. Rem.	0	1	0	0
Poisoning Lead	18	14	0	52
Plague	0	0	0	0
Anthrax	0	0	0	0
Smallpox	0	0	0	0
Yellow Fever	0	0	0	0
Rift Valley Fever	0	0	0	0
Typhus (Lice)	0	0	0	0
Typhus (Rat flea)	0	0	0	0
Trypanosomiasis	0	0	0	0
Leptospirosis	0	0	0	0

H04

Q. *Col. 1373* 1/5/85
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. *Howard Q. Col. 1374* 1/5/85
Claims for damages

815. Mr F L F ROTH 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)

Damage to vehicles and claims in respect of injuries	245
Unlawful arrest or detention	147
Assault (bitten by police dog)	9
Common assault	321
Shooting incidents	78
Loss of or damage to property	25
Defamation	10
Loss of support	22

H04

Boycott at Star 54 university

2/5/85
SOVENGA — The entire white staff at the University of the North today boycotted classes in protest against security arrangements at the campus.

Their action follows incidents during a student demonstration yesterday when windows were smashed on cars belonging to members of the university staff.

Today's boycott is the second in three weeks by white staff. — Sapa.

Violence erupts at Turfloop (54)

VIOLENCE ^{Soweto} broke out at the University of the North and the nearby township of Mankweng yesterday when students had minor clashes with the Lebowa Police during a demonstration in solidarity with the workers commemorating May Day. 2/5/85

A white man narrowly escaped death when the heavily loaded truck he was driving was hit with stones, smashing the windscreen. The man managed to drive off.

In a separate incident two white motorists had their cars damaged when an angry mob of students, mostly from the University and neighbouring high schools, threw stones and bricks at them. Police were unable to approach the crowd as the students had barricaded roads.

All academic activities came to a standstill yesterday when students boycotted classes and went on a demonstration. Workers immediately downed tools and joined. At the time of going to press yesterday stone throwing incidents were still continuing.

May Day: No ⁵⁴ lectures at Fort ^{Sowden 3/5/55}

LECTURERS at the University of Fort Hare stayed away on Wednesday to celebrate May Day, students have claimed.

Students say they received notices that there would be no lectures on May 1 — International Labour Day — as lecturers were to celebrate that day and they (students) had no option but to stay away too.

But a university spokesperson dismissed the claims as "nonsense".

"When students do not come to lectures, lecturers leave because there is nothing they can do. Since last year students, on this day, had not been attending lectures. So I suppose when they did not turn up on Wednesday they were stretching that resolution", the spokesperson said.

She added that only a few turned up for lessons yesterday, and she did not know why the majority were absent.

Meanwhile, more than 500 graduands will receive degrees and diplomas at the 1985 graduation ceremony at Fort Hare on Saturday.

About 393 will receive bachelor degrees, 12 will receive post graduate degrees, eight will receive diplomas and about 98 will receive non-graduate diplomas.

The university Senate had decided to hold graduation ceremonies during the winter recess when thousands of students were away. This year the Senate rescinded its decision and the graduation will be held before the winter holidays.

Boycotts linked to graduations

Dispatch Reporters

EAST LONDON — Student boycotts at the Universities of Fort Hare and Transkei (Unitra) have been linked to today's graduation ceremonies at both universities.

There was confusion among Fort Hare students, who boycotted classes for the third day yesterday, about the reasons for the boycott. Some said it was because President Lennox Sebe would be attending the ceremony.

However, Pres Sebe announced yesterday that no representatives of the Ciskei Government would be attending.

Announcing this, he said it was obvious some elements at the university were attempting to exploit the ceremony for their own doubtful motives.

"We therefore believe that the ceremony does not deserve the dignity and status that the presence of my government will lend to it," he said.

Pres Sebe congratulated those students who were going to receive their degrees and wished them well for the future.

The university's public relations officer, Mrs Aletta Elliott, said the President had been invited as head of state of the country in which Fort Hare was situated, but had written to say he could not attend.

However, a report from Port Elizabeth last night quoted a spokesman for the Protocol

Office of the Ciskei Government as saying a number of Cabinet Ministers had been invited and would be attending the ceremony.

They include the Minister of Education, Mr Hobson Nabe, a former Dean of Students at the university.

Meanwhile, the registrar of Unitra, Mr S. D. Majokweni, said there had been no direct contact with any student spokesmen regarding the stayaway here.

"Very few students were involved and reports that more than 1 000 students took part are very misleading because our auditorium only seats 500," Mr Majokweni said.

He said today's graduation would go ahead as planned.

Transkei's President, Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzima, who is also the chancellor of Unitra will receive an honorary doctorate of administration at today's graduation ceremony.

Stay away, Sebe

54

C. Press

5/5/85

LENNOX Sebe faces a repeat of the 1982 Fort Hare boycott if he goes to this year's graduation ceremony.

Student representatives told City Press this week the students will stay away from the ceremony if the homeland leader turns up for tomorrow's ceremony.

"His presence will turn an academic occasion into a tribal rally — and bring in lots of police," a student spokesman said.

"It is insensitive for him to come here — particularly at a time like this."

City Press was unable to confirm whether Mr Sebe will attend tomorrow's ceremony. A Fort Hare spokesman could

By MONO BADELA

only say the homeland leader had been invited — not whether he would actually attend.

If he does, student leaders say he will "feel our anger" at recent Ciskei Government actions.

There's no love lost between Mr Sebe and the student body at Fort Hare. In 1982, he was sent scuttling when angry students rejected his presence at the graduation.

The Ciskei decision to prosecute a group of students only made relations worse, and is believed to have a lot to do with this week's warning of another boycott.

The president's men have also been criticised for repeated harass-

ment of student activists at Fort Hare.

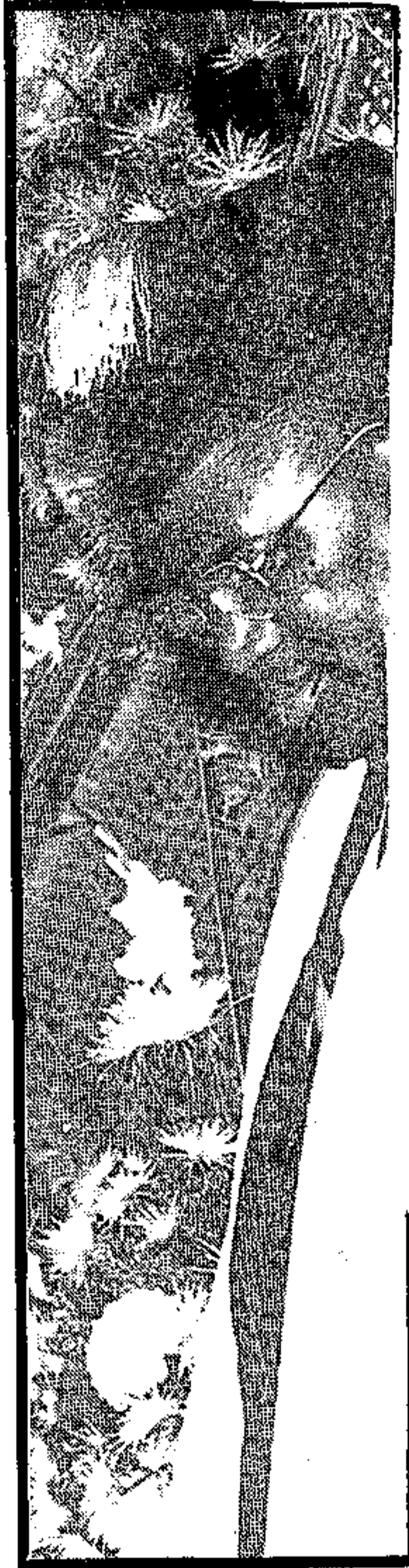
The Ciskei has also tried to end the university's independence.

Last year it ruled that "non-Ciskeians" had to apply for permits before they could study at Fort Hare.

And recently, the Swart Commission into homeland affairs suggested that the Ciskei government take steps to make Fort Hare "truly Ciskeian".

• Five hundred and nine students are due to graduate tomorrow.

Of these, 393 will receive bachelors' degrees and 63 post-graduate degrees. The guest speaker is economist JM Christopher former president of the SA Association of Chambers of Commerce.



LENNOX SEBE: Students don't want him on campus.

DAVID HALL

Turf staff ⁽⁵⁴⁾ in boycott ^{C. per 5/5/85}

THE SITUATION at the trouble-torn Turfloop University took a dramatic turn on Thursday when almost all the white academic staff boycotted classes.

The boycott, which includes other white employees, follows a student boycott of classes on Wednesday - May Day.

And on Wednesday, Lebowa cops clashed with Turfloop students, who were joined by neighbouring school pupils and Mankweng youths, after stone-throwing incidents.

But yesterday Colonel P Moloto of the Lebowa police denied any knowledge of the clashes.

'Vast disparity' in education

54 Education Reporter

Star 6/5/85

About 14 percent of the students enrolled at white, English-speaking universities are black, while on Afrikaans-speaking campuses black people make up only one percent of the total student population.

Afrikaans universities still had a long way to go, said Mr Tom Swart, the associate head of the Department of Educational Studies at the Johannesburg College of Education, at a seminar on education held at the Johannesburg Hospital this weekend.

He pointed out that although universities could now admit black students without requesting ministerial permission, the Minister had said he would

introduce the proposed quota system should any problems arise.

Mr Swart said subsidies were being granted in terms of how many students passed at a university and the amount of research papers it published.

"Obviously, universities will not admit a black student who has had an inferior education to a white student."

Mr Swart said there was a vast disparity in the provision of tertiary education. While there were 10 white universities, black students had five and Indian and coloured students were allocated one each.

The number of technikons available varied widely, Mr Swart added, with eight technikons for white students, one each for coloured and Indian students and three for black people.

Mr S. S. Jwill, principal of the Mdantsane High School, who received an MEd degree



Miss Phumla Bassie is congratulated by her mother, Mrs Nombulelo Bassie, on her graduation.

Unitra shames its critics — Gugushhe

UMTATA — The upward growth and development of the University of Transkei (Unitra), had shamed those critics who had shouted themselves hoarse that Unitra's establishment had been ill conceived.

This was said by the guest speaker at Unitra's seventh graduation ceremony at the weekend, Dr R. N. Gugushhe, of Vista University.

He said Unitra's fame had begun to reverberate throughout Southern Africa.

Mr Gugushhe said that since its beginnings as a satellite campus of the University of Fort Hare in 1976, and through the years as a fledgling autonomous university, it had been fascinating to watch the meteoric growth and development of Unitra.

"It has now taken wing and nobody can stop it from flying higher and higher into the heights of excellence. Who can doubt the fact that Unitra has provided the inspiration behind the up and coming universities of Bophuthatwana and Venda, and many more are already knocking at the door for admission

into the fold of tertiary education," Dr Gugushhe said.

He said his own university, Vista University, will be capping its first graduands at the end of this year and he congratulated the graduands in whose honour everyone had gathered.

He said he saluted them for the singular academic achievement they had notched up in their respective disciplines of study.

"In the face of the opportunities which the winds of change will continue to blow into the laps of black people in this country and the rest of Southern Africa, there is need for men and women who will strut the stage of life with confidence and assertiveness to show the masses the right way to follow, the right strategies to pursue, the right way to plan, the right way to do things, and in certain situations the right way to compromise, the right way to bargain and the right way to lobby, so that the end-result is stability, progress and accelerated development for the masses," Dr Gugushhe said.

"Therefore the challenges of pragmatic leadership for accelerated development are justifiably in the court of those graduates we are honouring here today.

He said leadership was a quality of life that, of necessity, demanded courage, a quality of mind which enabled one to face dangers, difficulties, threats, pain and disappointments without fear, but with fortitude.

"I personally have every confidence that they will fulfill this role honourably and with equanimity," Dr Gugushhe said.

"The black people of this country will have their eyes on them for meaningful and enlightened leadership.

"It is going to be a long meandering road for them to travel. It will not always be smooth. It will have its twists and turns, it will have its bends and rises, but if they are determined and hopeful they will reach their goal and hit the target. Remember that the longest journey begins with the first step," he said. — DDR.

UMTATA — Transkei's President, Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzima, who is also the Chancellor of the University of Transkei (Unitra), received an honorary Doctorate of Administration at Unitra's graduation ceremony on Saturday.

6/5/85

UNITRA GRADUATION

D. Disputat

President is awarded an honorary doctorate

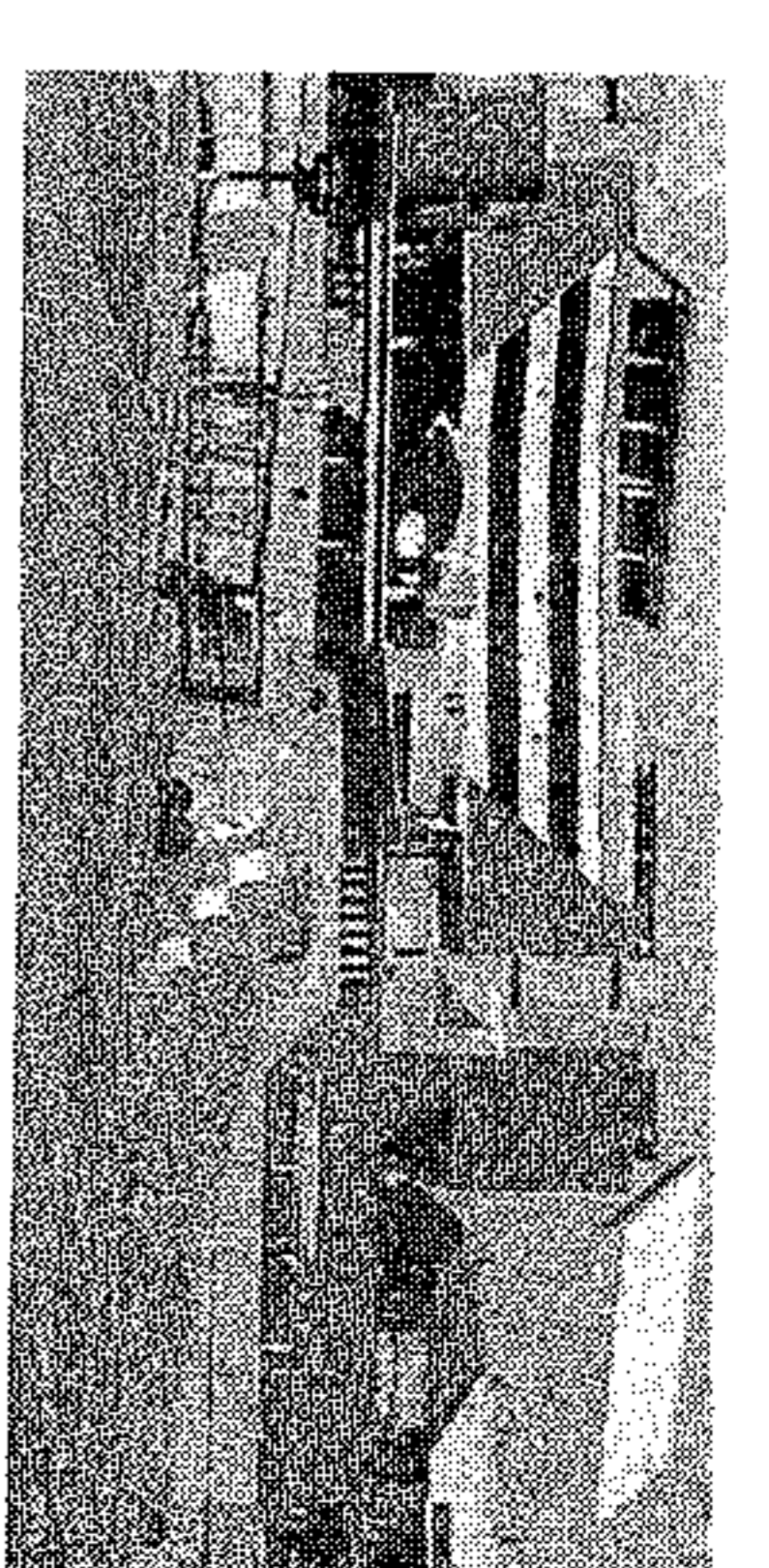
Temporarily clashed with officials administering this system because his people's laws and traditions were being disregarded.

In 1954 he became a member of the United Transkeian Territories General Council and before long a prominent figure in Transkei affairs.

Pictures of the graduation ceremony at the University of Transkei were not available yesterday. JOHN GLEN-LEARY filed the reports.

The Bantu authorities system was introduced in Transkei by proclamation in 1956, providing for the dissolution of the General Council and its 26 District Councils and for the establishment of a territorial authority.

Pres Matanzima became head of the regional authority of Emigrant



Tembuland. As such he was an ex-officio member of the Transkeian Territorial Authority, to which he was elected chairman. With this step he became the leader of the Transkeian people.

He led a delegation to Pretoria to meet the then prime minister, Dr

With the approval of the draft constitution by the South African Government came the Transkei Constitution Act of 1963, marking the culmination of the development of Transkei towards self-government.

In 1963, Pres Matanzima became the first

H. Verwoerd, in connection with self-government. The delegation was given the green light by the South African Government, and set about making Transkei the first self-governing homeland within South Africa.

Pres Matanzima played a crucial part in the compilation of the constitution of Transkei.

Pres Matanzima was for some years a member of the advisory council of the University College of Fort Hare and for a

He became the chancellor of the University of Transkei in 1977, and is still holding this office.

"In view of his outstanding contribution in public affairs, the prominent role he played in the establishment of Unitra and the concern he continues to show for its welfare and development, the honorary degree committee, Senate and Council, are unanimous that it would be fitting indeed to honour His Excellency by conferring the degree of Doctor of Administration (Honoris Causa)," the citation said.

- (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

*4. 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: land/houses for members of Ministers' Councils

*5. 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.

*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.

De Hoop missile testing range

- (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.

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.

*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.

500 get degrees

FIVE-hundred-and-nine degrees and diplomas were conferred at the University of Fort Hare's graduation ceremony at the weekend.

A total of 393 bachelor degrees were conferred. Included in the post-graduate degrees conferred were three MAs, five MScs, four MEds and one doctorate. Some of the graduates were conferred with two degrees and eight diplomas were awarded.

Addressing the graduands, chairman of the Fort Hare Fund Mr J M Christopher, said: "Because you have a degree or diploma do not think that the world will beat a path to your door, and that you are entitled to the best jobs for which you can dictate terms.

Success

"You must gain practical experience and to gain this you may well have to start at the bottom — but not necessarily for long — the quicker you ac-

Health Care
Ithuseng:
Responses
Graham

quire the knowledge from practical experience to combine with your professional training, the quicker you will climb the ladder of success."

Mr Christopher requested the graduands to develop — if they have not already got it — a pride of workmanship.

"The satisfaction of a master craftsman who does a job as near to perfection as possible, so that people can eventually say of you — we know that work was of your doing because it bears your stamp of excellence to which we have become accustomed.

"There is a temptation to take short cuts and say well that's good enough — if I gloss over things here and there, I can earn a bit more by quantity at the expense of quality.

"Well there is plenty of that in this world, but I can tell you that great achievements are accomplished by men and women with pride

of workmanship and the love of a job well done," said Mr Christopher.

Doctor

The breakdown: Bachelor of Arts 142, Bachelor of Arts Fine Arts 2, BA Personnel Management 6, BA Social Work 37, BA Communication 9, BA

Honours 18, BA Hons Fine Arts 3, BA Hons Social Work, Master of Arts 3, Bachelor of Science 33, BSc Honours 19, Master of Science 3, Bachelor of Agriculture 10, BSc in Agriculture 4, Master of Science in Agriculture 2, Doctor of Science in Agriculture 1.

Other degrees include Bachelor of Administration 5, Bachelor of Commerce 26, Bachelor of Administration Honours 2 and B Com Honours 3.



BACHELORS OF ART: Ms Lizzy Mantsho (BA Social Work), Ms Baatseba Motea (Bachelor of Art) and Ms Zandlie Sibanyoni (BA Social Work). The three lasses graduated at Fort Hare at the weekend.

Student tells of voyeur 54

Star 7/5/85
A Witwatersrand University student and leader of the National Union of South African Students (Nusas) told a Hillbrow regional court how he apprehended a man who said he was being paid to harass him and his friends.

Mr Grant Rex, a Nusas executive member and the president of the Wits Students' Representative Council, was a State witness yesterday in the trial of Mr Johannes Jacobus Barnard (39) of Berea, who faces charges of crimen injuria and trespassing. Mr Barnard pleaded not guilty.

In January this year, he allegedly lifted the curtain and peeped at Mr Rex's girlfriend, Miss Rosemary Greal, while she was "inadequately dressed" in her bedroom. In June last year, he allegedly trespassed on the property of Miss Anne Francis McKay, a friend of Mr Rex's.

Mr Rex said he had noticed a hand behind the curtain of Miss Greal's room in the early hours of January 4. He told her to stay in the house and

carry on as if nothing were wrong. He went outside and watched a man peeping into her room, whom he identified as Mr Barnard.

After about 15 minutes Mr Barnard left. Later the same night, Mr Rex said, they saw the hand behind the curtain again.

Armed with a baseball bat, he went outside to apprehend the peeping tom. As the man came running around the house, he was involved in a brief scuffle with Mr Rex and was chased out through the gate.

Mr Rex said that as they were running, he asked: "Why are you doing this to us?" and Mr Barnard answered: "Because Jan pays us to do it."

Mr Rex claimed they had been harassed by a night visitor several times prior to the incident.

When Mr Rex caught up with Mr Barnard, he hit him over the head with the baseball bat two or three times, he said.

The trial was postponed to May 23.

Bid for
NM 8/5/85
all-race
(54)
residency

Political Correspondent

THE University of Cape Town has applied to the Government for its residences to be opened to students of all races.

But no decision has yet been taken and the application was still under consideration, the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, said yesterday.

Mr Heunis said only the University of Cape Town had applied for an exemption from the application of the Group Areas Act for its residences.

He said in reply to a question which had been tabled by Mr Roger Burrows (PFP, Pinetown) that UCT had applied for a blanket exemption from the provisions of the Group Areas Act.

Varsities' claim to NM 8/5/85 the top scientists

Mercury Correspondent

CAPE TOWN—A CSIR study has found that the majority of South Africa's 'outstanding scientists', based on an internationally-recognised rating system, are based at two campuses, the universities of Cape Town and the Witwatersrand.

UCT has 13 of South Africa's 35 'A category' scientists and Wits seven.

All other universities fall far behind them: Natal and the University of South Africa have 3 A category scientists, Potchefstroom, Pretoria, and Rand Afrikaans have two such scientists, while there is one at the University of the Orange Free State.

But one of the most respected Afrikaans-speaking universities, Stellenbosch, has no A category scientists.

Leaders

Nor does Rhodes, Fort Hare, Durban-Westville, Port Elizabeth or any other university campus.

'A category' researchers are those academics who without any doubt are accepted by the international community as being the leaders in their field or researchers accepted by the international community as being among the leaders in a rather narrow field, or others with a broader range with strong claims to a leadership role.

The study into South Africa's natural scientists, conducted by the CSIR's Foundation for Research Development (FRD), has not been published before but some indication of its findings were disclosed in this week's Monday Paper, published by UCT.

The Monday Paper says the FDR report shows that 'UCT is the South African leader in academic research — particularly in the top category of "outstanding scientists".'

CAPL Times 8/5/85 (54)

SA's top scientists

By BARRY STREEK

A STUDY by the CSIR has found that most of South Africa's "outstanding scientists", based on an internationally-recognized rating system, are based at two campuses — the universities of Cape Town and the Witwatersrand.

UCT has 13 of South Africa's of 35 "A-category" scientists and Wits seven.

All other universities fall far behind them: Natal and the University of South Africa have 3, Potchefstroom, Pretoria, and Rand Afrikaans have 2, while the Free State campus has one.

No A-category Maties

But one of the most prestigious Afrikaans-speaking universities, Stellenbosch, has no A-category scientists. Neither does Rhodes, Fort Hare, Durban Westville, Port Elizabeth.

A-category researchers are those academics who without any doubt are accepted by the international community as being the leaders in their field, or researchers accepted by the international community as being among the leaders in a rather narrow field, or others with a broader range with strong claims to a leadership role.

The study into South Africa's natural scientists, conducted by the CSIR's Foundation for Research Development (FRD), has not been published before but some indication of its findings were disclosed in this week's "Monday Paper", published by UCT.

It says the FDR report shows that "UCT is the South African leader in academic research — particularly in the top category of 'outstanding scientists'."

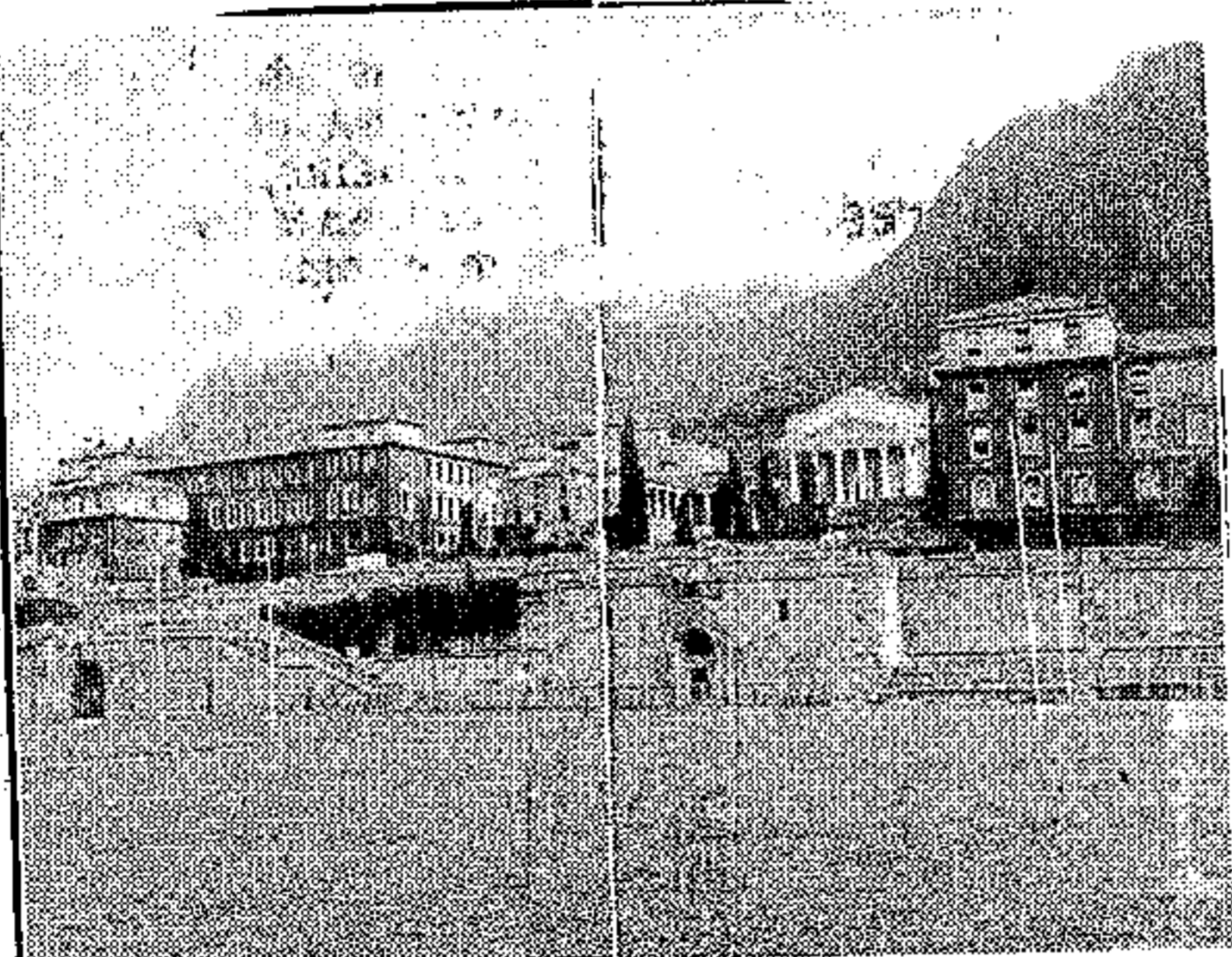
It also quotes Professor Donald Carr, senior deputy vice-chancellor at UCT as saying that it was an expensive business to stay at the forefront of international research "but it is essentially in terms of research endeavour that a university can be recognized as outstanding".

'Potentially high fliers'

The FDR study shows that in the B and C categories of natural scientists UCT and Wits still come out on top and are way ahead of other universities.

Of the 881 natural scientists, graded into six categories, Wits has 161, UCT 127, Natal and Orange Free State 87 and Pretoria 86.

But in the Y category — defined as "young researchers who are potentially high fliers" — UCT has two of the six scientists classified in this category, as does Potchefstroom and the Orange Free State.



UCT applies for open residences

Political Staff

Cape Times 8/5/85
(54) (124) (8)
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. — The University of Cape Town has applied to the government for its residences to be opened to students of all races.

But no decision has been taken yet and the application was still under consideration, the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, said yesterday.

Mr Heunis said only UCT had applied for an exemption from the application of the Group Areas Act for its residences.

Replying to a question tabled by Mr Roger Burrows (PFP Pinetown), Mr Heunis said UCT had applied for a blanket exemption from the provisions of the Group Areas Act.

Mr Heunis confirmed that the restrictions in the Group Areas Act governing residential occupation by "disqualified person" were applicable to university residences.

He refused to make a statement.

With an increasing number of coloured, Indian and black students registering at white universities, the problem of accommodation for these students has become serious and it is clear that the universities concerned will take a close interest in the government's decision on the UCT application.

S A universities hit by boycott moves overseas

54 NM 8/15/85

Mercury Reporter

SOUTH African universities, including the University of Natal, are being increasingly hit by foreign academic boycotts because of South Africa's racial policies, academics said yesterday.

Pressure had been put on foreign academics not to come to South Africa when invited as visiting lecturers, and at least four senior University of Natal academics had been excluded from overseas conferences in the past few months.

In an attempt to counter the trend, the University of Natal is to take steps to clarify its opposition to apartheid to foreign groups and universities.

Mr Dave Maughan-Brown, who investigated the issue for the University of Natal's Joint Academic Staff Association, told the Mercury the boycotts were leading to an 'increasing impoverishment of our academic life'.

Main countries

In addition to people not being willing to come to South Africa, South Africans had also experienced difficulties at overseas conferences.

'I know of some who were actually asked to leave conferences.'

Mr Maughan-Brown said there were more cases in the humanities than the sciences and the main countries involved were Britain, the United States and

Canada.

The situation was aggravated by the increasing expense and difficulty of getting books, which made personal contact and attendance at conferences that much more important.

There was also some evidence of certain journals — mainly in the humanities — being reluctant to publish South African authors.

Dr Jeff McCarthy, a member of the the university's Academic Freedom Committee, said at least four cases of senior academics of the university being excluded from foreign conferences had been dealt with by the committee this year.

Refused permission

He said the committee had agreed that the university should clarify its opposition to apartheid to each refusing university or conference, 'and remind them that we in no way collaborate with apartheid'.

A booklet on the subject was also being drawn up.

But the problem was not only from outside the country.

University of Natal academics had also been refused permission by the South African Government to attend conferences abroad.

Dr McCarthy said some academics had suggested that the situation was more serious than it need have been because English universities were not seen to be opposing apartheid as vigorously as in the past.

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Boycott at Fort

By ALIMPHAKI

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Sowetan 9/5/85

THE entire student body at the University of Fort Hare yesterday boycotted lectures in protest against the detention of several members of the Interim Committee by the Ciskeian police.

Student sources said the Interim Committee (IC) members were picked up from their rooms in the early hours of Tuesday but no official comment could be established by The SOWETAN late last night.

It is believed the students were detained for organising a boycott against Ciskeian Prime Minister, Mr Lennox Sebe's "presence" at the graduation ceremony which was held on Saturday. Chief Sebe did not attend the ceremony.

The university spokesman, Mr Norman Holliday, confirmed the boycott saying "there is a peaceful partial stayaway from lectures but tests are being written and have not been cancelled".

Boycott follows detentions

EAST LONDON — Students at the University of Fort Hare boycotted lectures yesterday following the reported detention of eight students, six of them members of the interim students' representative council.

Mrs A. Elliot, the uni-

versity public relations officer, said the boycott was peaceful and incident-free.

She said it was not a total boycott and some tests had been written.

A Ciskei police spokesman in Alice confirmed the boycott of lec-

tures but referred all inquiries about detentions to police headquarters in Bisho.

Several attempts to reach the Ciskei police liaison officer, Major Fikile Gatya, for comment yesterday were unsuccessful. — DDR.

WITNET.

Sowetan 10/5/85

Demo at Turfloop

MORE than 1 000 placard-carrying students at the University of the North Turfloop yesterday staged a demonstration at the house of the rector, Professor Carl Mogkokong.

They demanded to know why the Roman law class — which was suspended a month ago after the lecturer, professor Paul van Warmelo, had acid thrown in his face — remains suspended. — Sapa.

No bid to move new varsity to Newcastle

SLE

Mercury Reporter

THE International Muslim Institute, Natal, was still planning to complete its R30 million multiracial university at Ladysmith and had not decided to move it to Newcastle, Mr Peter Hurter, Town Clerk of Ladysmith, said yesterday.

He said that after the Indian Local Affairs Committee had objected to the university being built adjacent to the Indian township of Acaciaville, the institute had applied for land near Fouriespruit — also known as Ntombi's Camp.

Mr Hurter said the land was ideal for a university but was in a controlled area in terms of the Group Areas Act.

Mr Yunus Razak, chairman of the LAC, who was this week suspended for two consecutive meetings, confirmed that the institute was still interested in siting the university at Ladysmith.

He said there was no truth in reports that Ladysmith had lost the proposed university to Newcastle because its plans had been blocked by the Hindu-dominated LAC of Ladysmith.

Future housing

Mr Razak said his brother was a member of the Institute and he had not discussed plans to move the university to Newcastle.

After the LAC objected to it being built at Acaciaville, the institute

applied for land adjacent to Fouriespruit,' he said.

He said the LAC was opposed to the university being built at Acaciaville because it was the only available land for future Indian housing.

'Although the council wants the LAC to opt for Ntombi's Camp as a future housing area, it has decided not to because it will mean uprooting hundreds of blacks who are living there,' he said.

The Indian MP for Ladysmith, Mr Samaroo Pachai, was also opposed to blacks being moved out of Ntombi's Camp.

'The LAC decided that no member should attend meetings of the Ladysmith Town Council if the whole committee was not invited,' said Mr Razak, adding that he had attended meetings in spite of the ruling.

Student boycott after arrests

*Cape Times
10/5/80
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4299*

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Students boycotted lectures at the University of Fort Hare yesterday — after the arrest of eight students by Ciskei security police and the use of teargas and sjamboks by campus security officers on a group of protesting students.

Ciskei security police raided campus residences about 3am on Tuesday, detaining seven students, six of them members of the Students' Representative Council interim committee.

They are Mr Sizwe Mbi, Mr Joshua Mofulo, Mr Steve Molala, Miss Christina Tumelo Moshime, Mr Koki Dlabantu, Mr Glen Thomas and Mr Chipa Chauke.

Teargassed

Another student, Mr Vuyisani Piliso, was arrested on Wednesday, after a group protesting at the detentions were teargassed and sjambokked by campus security.

The Ciskei police could not be contacted yesterday for comment, but a prosecutor at the Magistrate's Court in Alice said eight Fort Hare students appeared briefly in court yesterday on charges under the Ciskei Security Act. They were released on bail of R200 each, he added.

Neither the Rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, nor the university's public relations officer, Mrs Aletta Elliott, was available for comment yesterday on allegations against the campus security officers.

Marched

According to student sources, a boycott of lectures was called on Wednesday to protest against the detentions. About 8.30am, a group of students marched to the administration block. Before they reached it they were blocked by a group of campus security officers.

Three spokesmen for the group, which included Mr Piliso who was later arrested, explained that they wanted to see the Rector, students said. At this point an order was given by a security officer and a teargas canister was fired. Security men then dispersed the students with sjamboks.

According to a lecturer, chaos followed and a shot was fired. At least two of the security officers were armed, he said.

It is understood that the university denies the shot was fired by a security officer.

Sandy Bay; if so, what is the nature of these recommendations;

- (2) whether he has taken any action as a result of these recommendations; if not, why not; if so, what action;
- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE (for the Minister of Environment Affairs and Tourism):

- (1) Yes, that the application for the proposed development be not approved.
- (2) Yes. I have not approved the application and have advised the applicants accordingly.
- (3) The hon member is referred to my press statement on 5 June 1985.

Overberg Sub-committee of the Council for the Environment

*19. Mr R R HULLEY asked the Minister of Environment Affairs and Tourism:

- (1) What are the terms of reference of the Overberg Sub-committee of the Council for the Environment;
- (2) whether this sub-committee has met; if so, on what dates;
- (3) Whether the sub-committee has made any recommendations; if so, what is the nature of these recommendations;
- (4) whether any action has been taken as a result of these recommendations; if not, why not; if so, what action?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE (for the Minister of Environment Affairs and Tourism):

- (1) (a) Compilation of an agreed synopsis of the recommendations of the Hey Report as well as a code

of conduct to be observed by all parties concerned with the extended De Hoop Nature Reserve.

- (b) Reporting on any deviations from the recommendations in the Hey Report, considerations thereof and providing a means of arbitration should disputes arise.
- (c) Review of all management plans and policy documents relating to the extended De Hoop Nature Reserve prior to their implementation.
- (d) Review of both scientific and socio-economic aspects of the Hey Report.
- (e) Ensuring adequate documentation of plans, policies and agreed deviations from the Hey Report.
- (f) Reporting on the adequacy of finance made available to implement the recommendations of the Hey Report.
- (g) Preparation of an annual report to the Minister of Environment Affairs and Tourism on the progress made with the implementation of the Hey Report.

- (2) Yes, on 6 December 1984. The purpose of the meeting was to clarify the terms of reference of the Committee.

(3) and (4) Fall away
5/4 *Howland*
University of Zululand: violence
Q. Col. 1756 11/6/85

*20. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

- (1) Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 824 on 1 May 1985, he intends tabling the report of the commission of inquiry into the violence which occurred at the university of Zululand in October 1983 during

the current session of Parliament; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will it be tabled; if so, when;

- (2) whether there has been a delay in tabling this report; if so, what was the cause of the delay;
- (3) whether any action (a) has been and/or (b) is to be taken as a result of this report; if not, why not; if so, (i) what action and (ii) when?

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

- (1) No.
- (a) Preparatory steps for the report to be laid upon the table are not yet finalized.
- (b) As soon as the translation and printing of the report are finalized the report will be released.

were furnished for holding this demonstration or march;

- (2) whether permission was granted; if not, why not; if so,
- (3) whether such permission was granted subject to any conditions; if so, what conditions;
- (4) whether any persons and/or organizations held a demonstration or a march in Pretoria on or about the said date; if so, (a) what persons and/or organizations and (b) where;
- (5) whether any persons were (a) arrested and (b) charged for taking part in this demonstration or march; if so, (i) on what date, (ii) how many persons, (iii) what are their names in each case, (iv) what was the nature of the charges and (v) in terms of what statutory provision were they charged?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

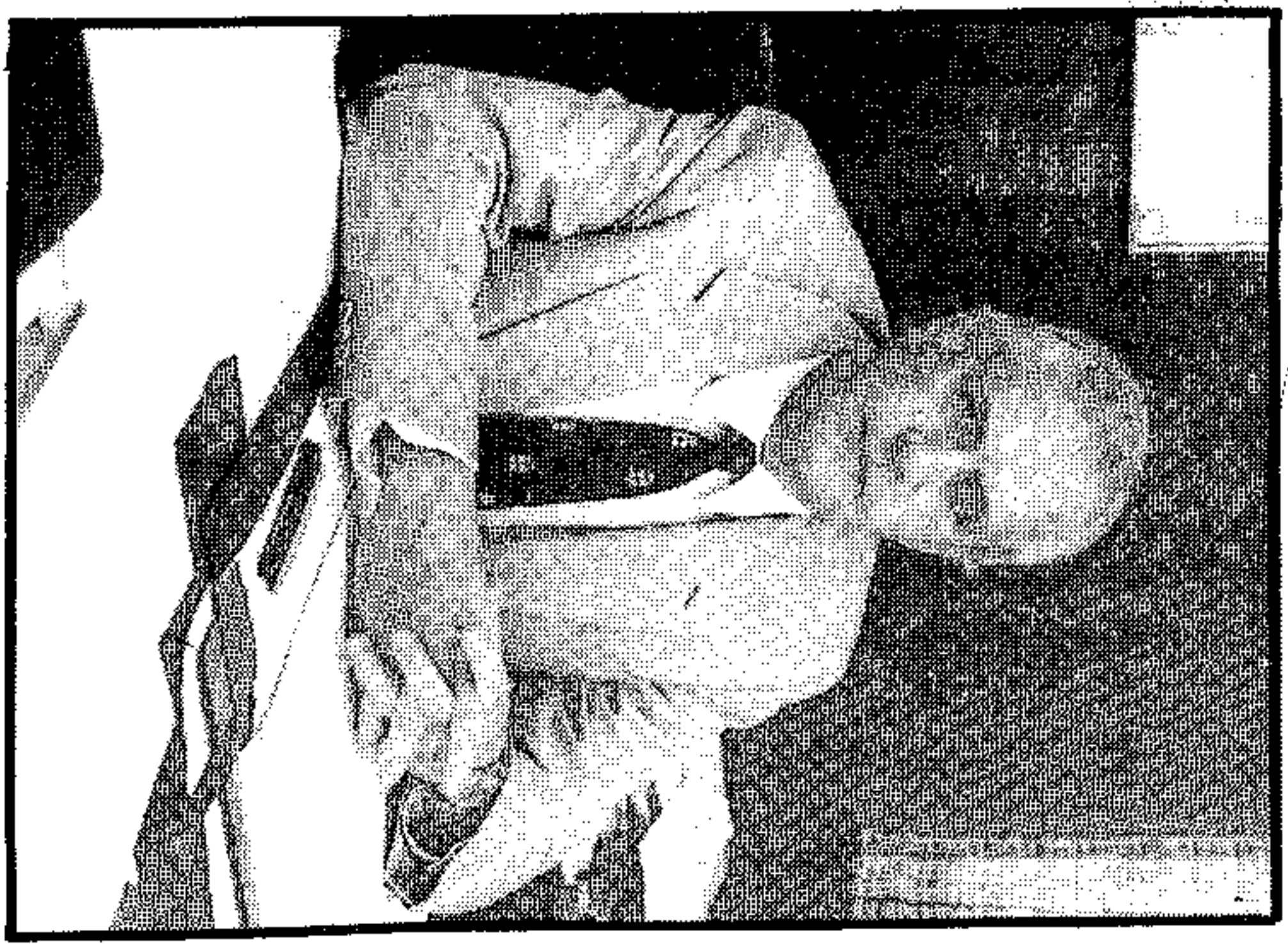
- (1) Yes, to the magistrate, Pretoria.
- (a) The National President of the National Students Federation of South Africa.
- (b) (i) 20 May 1985.
- (ii) In front of the Nedbank Building, Church Street, Pretoria and at 5 Embassies.
- (c) To demonstrate against the ANC and their reign of terror.

*21. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE—Law and Order. [Reply standing over.]

*22. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE—Justice. [Reply standing over.]

5/4 *Howland*
Pretoria: demonstration
Q. Col. 1757 11/6/85
 *23. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Law and Order:

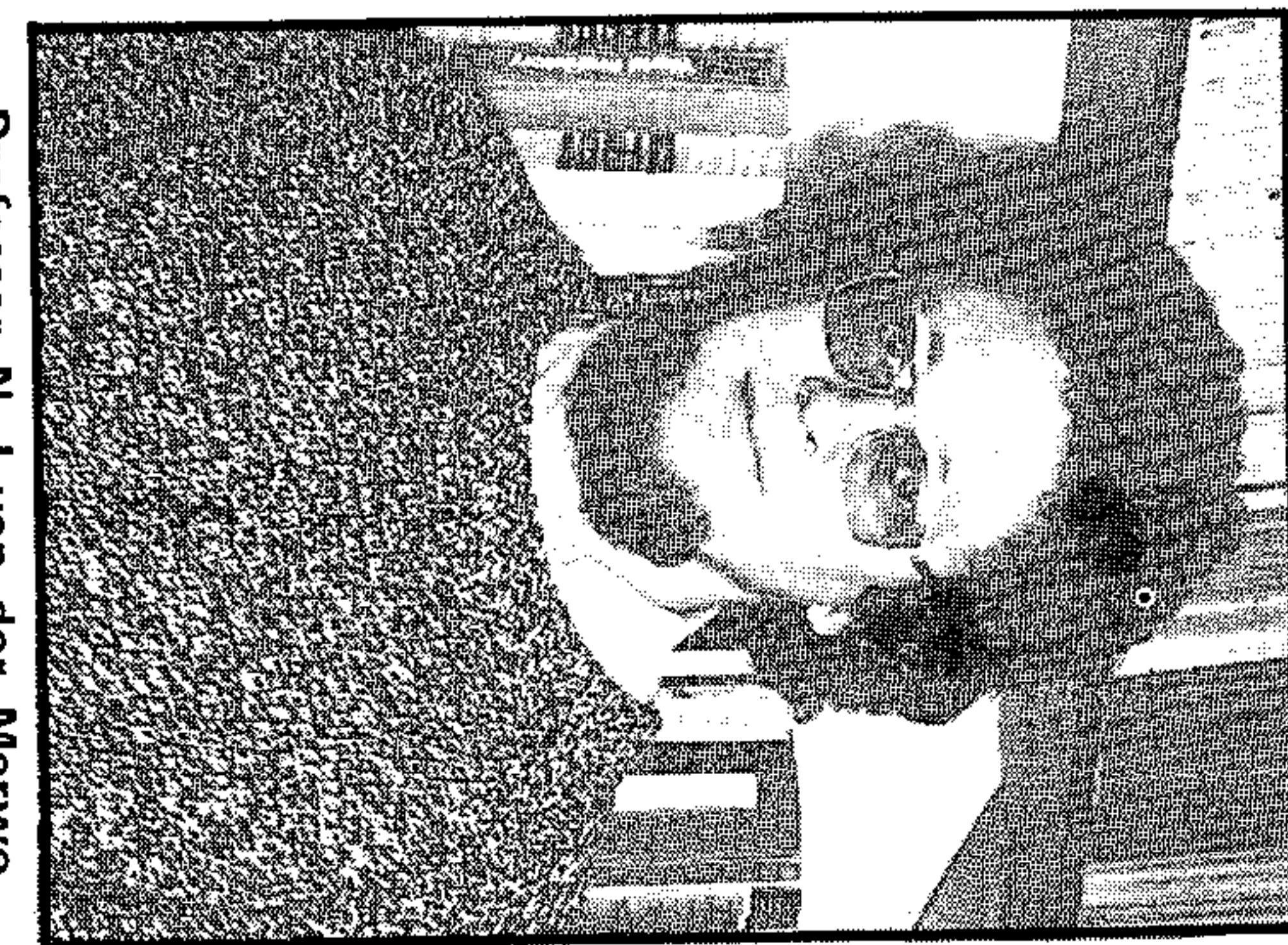
- (1) Whether any organizations and/or persons applied for permission to hold a demonstration or a march in Pretoria on or about 20 May 1985; if so, (a) what persons and/or organizations, (b) in respect of what (i) date and (ii) location and (c) what reasons
- (2) Yes.
- (3) Yes, that demonstrations be held in front of the Nedbank Building only and not at the Embassies.
- (4) Yes, a demonstration.
- (a) Members of the National Stu-



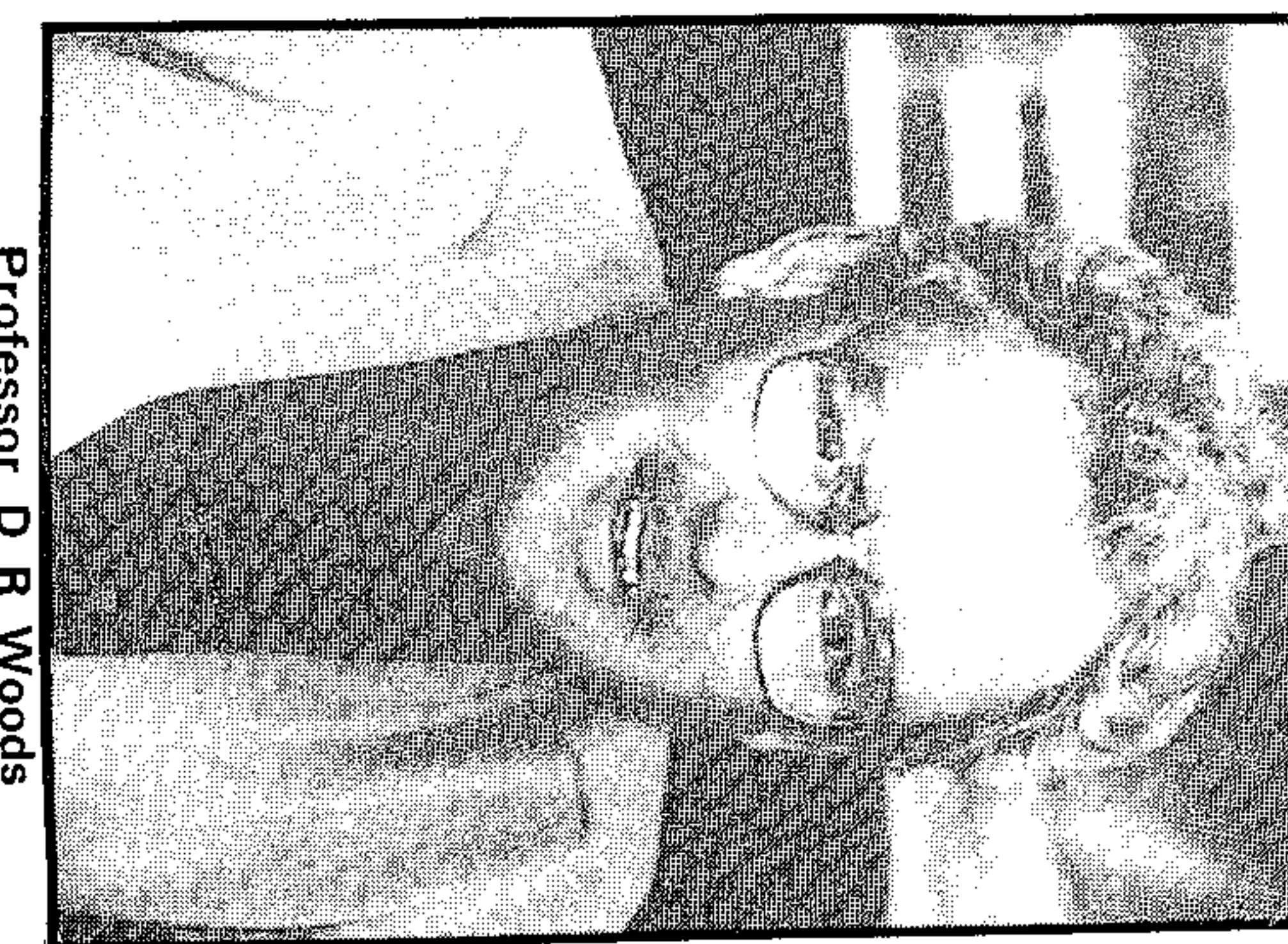
Professor J B Martin



Professor C von Holt.



Professor N J van der Merwe



Professor D R Woods

'A-team' at UCT

By PETER FABRICIUS
Weekend Argus Reporter

The government-funded CSIR has rated the University of Cape Town as the top university in the country in the natural sciences, with 13 of the country's 35 A-grade research scientists — but the identity of this exclusive, academic "A-team" is such a closely-guarded secret that even they are not sure who they are.

The CSIR's Foundation for Research Development which rated all

the country's natural scientists for research grants will not disclose the names for fear of sowing jealousy among scientists and universities.

However, sources have disclosed the names of nine scientists who are almost certainly on the list. They include a mathematician who is studying catastrophes and a zoologist studying the knee movements of beetles.

To make the A category a scientist must without doubt be accepted by the international scientific community as a leader in his field or be among the leaders in a fairly narrow field or have a strong claim to a leadership role in a broader field.

UCT came out way ahead of the field with the University of the Witwatersrand second with seven A scientists, followed by Natal and Unisa with three each, Potche'stroom, Pretoria and Rand

Witwatersrand 11/5/88
54

Afrikaans University with two each, OFS with one and the rest none.

In the B category Wits had 161, UCT 127, Natal and OFS 87 each and Pretoria, 86.

Professor Robin Cherry, chairman of UCT's research committee, said this week that he had been given a list of the 17 scientists who qualified for comprehensive support grants without being told which were A's.

"These are all As or Bs, but I could make a pretty good guess who the As are."

Professor Cherry would not say which he thought were the As but other sources indicated nine of them and said the other four were in the remainder of the 17.

The nine — all professors — are R V Dingle (Marine Geoscience), G F R Ellis (Applied Mathematics), G N Louw (Zoology), J B Martin (Civil Engineering), J Rafelski (Physics), N J van der Merwe (Archaeology), C van Holt (Biochemistry), B Warner (Astronomy), and D R Woods (Microbiology).



Professor Johann Rafelski

Two Fort Hare students injured

54

11/5/85 D. Rasputch

EAST LONDON — Two University of Fort Hare students are in Mdantsane's Cecilia Makiwane Hospital with injuries they suffered at the university's Alice campus this week.

A hospital spokesman confirmed one student had been treated for a shotgun wound.

Another student, Mr Vuyani Piliso, is being treated for injuries after he was allegedly beaten with a sjambok.

They were both described yesterday as being in a satisfactory condition.

The Ciskei police liaison officer, Major Fikile Gatya, said yesterday that police were investigating an attempted murder case in connection with the incident.

He added that at no stage were the Ciskei police involved in the shooting.

In a statement released yesterday, the university's principal, Professor John Lamprecht, strongly denied that any university employee had fired the shots.

Professor Lamprecht said the carrying of firearms on the campus

was strictly prohibited and that it had been established immediately after the incident that no campus control officer had a firearm in his possession.

"All indications are that the shot was fired from the direction of the crowd of students towards the campus control officers.

"The university in no way alleges or implies that it was a student who fired the shot," he said.

Professor Lamprecht said he would like to reassure all parents of students at the university that the situation was under control.

The statement said that early on Wednesday morning, some 300 male students gathered on the campus and were perceived by campus control officers as being in a hostile mood.

"Some students were seen to have stones in their hands, some had been seen intimidating other students who wished to attend lectures.

"Such student gatherings" Professor Lamprecht said, "have in our experience a potential for violence and in the

past much damage has been done. The university prefers internal action to letting a situation develop which could require police intervention.

"Every effort was made to get the students to disperse peacefully, including three warnings by loudhailer and the use of a water-hose. A teargas canister was used, but did not function. It was later recovered.

"Sjamboks, which are kept locked away and only issued when a potentially violent situation occurs, were brought out and used to disperse the gathering.

"One student received sjambok bruises. This matter is being fully investigated.

"The university dissociates itself from all unnecessary use of force and from all forms of student violence, including intimidation of the majority of the student body who wish to study."

The statement said the demonstration on Wednesday morning was subsequent to the arrest of seven students the previous day, and was followed later in the morning by a brief peaceful demonstration.

ARGUS 14/5/85

Labour calls for unified education

Parliamentary Staff

A CALL for the abolition of apartheid in universities and technikons and for a single education system for all races has come from the majority Labour Party in the House of Representatives.

Mr Joseph van den Heever (Labour, Grassy Park) said the present system of control over tertiary education was in conflict with the findings of the De Lange Commission.

Speaking in the debate on the Education and Culture vote, he said apartheid in tertiary education had to go and this should be done "overnight".

The Labour Party rejected racist education, he said. Children of all races should be imbued with the concept of universal citizenship through education.

Pay problems

Mr van den Heever also called on the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr Carter Ebrahim, to investigate problems teachers were experiencing in receiving their salaries.

There appeared to be attempts to "sabotage" the payment of salaries in order to create a crisis of confidence in the administration. Such practices had to be stopped.

Mr Ebrahim said there was concern among teachers in all parts of the country about de-

lays in the payment of their salaries.

In some cases, teachers had had to wait as long as three months for their pay and were being humiliated by having to ask repeatedly for money due to them.

"Creditors are not prepared to listen to their excuses," Mr Ebrahim said.

The Minister should also look into the lack of qualified teachers. Whites who taught in coloured schools were often "ultra-liberalists" who incited children and refused to discipline them.

The only solution was to establish a single system of education under which coloured schools could claim the services of teachers from all population groups.

Never be equal

The Leader of the Opposition, Mr Dennis de la Cruz (Democratic Workers' Party, Ottery), said his party joined the majority Labour Party in calling for the rejection of separate education.

Separate education could never be equal.

Today there were five ministries of education and he agreed this was a waste of money. Under this system there had been unrest, riots, arson and school disturbances.

Mr de la Cruz said his party stood for a single, national system of education. There should also be one united teachers' body to represent all teachers.

NPP man calls for legal prostitution

Parliamentary Staff

PROSTITUTION should be legalised in South Africa, Mr Salaam Abram-Mayet (NPP elected by members) said in the House of Delegates yesterday.

Speaking in the debate on the Transport vote, Mr Abram-Mayet said it was not commonly known that the Minister of Transport, Mr Hendrik Schoeman, was partly responsible for the welfare of seamen.

However, there was another aspect of seamen's welfare which required attention — the Minister should talk to his Cabinet colleagues about having prostitution legalised.

CONTROL

Mr Abram-Mayet said: "Whether we like it or not, prostitution takes place. We should rather have licensed prostitutes examined by doctors."

He said some form of control was necessary to prevent the spread of venereal disease.

In reply, Mr Schoeman said: "That's not my department."

Woes of medical students

Star 14/5/85 (54)

The length of time students spend on medical education leading to prolonged dependence on parents — and in some instances — spouses, will be questioned at a Wits Medical Students' conference in Johannesburg on May 20 to 22.

Mr Ian Couper, vice-chairman of the conference committee, said medical education in South Africa would come under the microscope as students were perturbed about several aspects of their education.

The pressure put on medical students to achieve was enormous. "There is a seemingly endless amount of material to be learned and every speciality demanded as much time as possible from students.

"The competitive nature of training is also seen as disillusioning.

"Are doctors being trained to meet the needs of this country — or being equipped to practise in America?" asked Mr Couper.

One answer to some of the perplexing questions, he suggests, would be a flexible curriculum.

so, (i) when, (ii) from whom and (iii) what was the nature of the representations;

tunity in order to enable me to abolish the condition without licensees applying for it.

- (2) whether any steps are to be taken in this regard; if not, why not; if so, (a) what steps and (b) when?

Department of Trade and Industry

Private Bag X84, Pretoria 0001
Tel. Add.: FABRICOM
Tel.: 3-21351 SA
Tel. (012) 28-5500, Ext.

The MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY:

Your Reference

- (1) (a) Yes.
(b) No.

Our Reference I/11/29/(AV)

- (i) Approximately two years ago.

Enquiries

- (ii) Various licensees.

Dear Licensee/Authority Holder

- (iii) To abolish separate serving areas for Whites and non-Whites in the same premises.

SEPARATE SERVING AREAS IN OFF-CONSUMPTION OUTLETS

By direction of the Honourable the Minister of Trade and Industry I am required to inform you that in his opinion experience has shown that no further justification exists for the continued imposition of a condition to a licence or authority constituting separate serving areas in off-consumption outlets.

By virtue of the powers vested in him by the Liquor Act, 1977 the Minister has, with effect from the date hereof, withdrawn the said condition in respect of the following authorities:

- (a) authorities granted to the holders of hotel liquor and wine house licences to sell liquor for off-consumption;

- (b) holders of wine farmers' authorities in terms of section 24 of the Act; and

- (c) holders of an authority in terms of section 210 of the Act to sell liquor for off-consumption.

Should you experience any uncertainty regarding the matter you are at liberty to contact my office for further particulars.

Yours faithfully

The said condition has also been imposed in the case of the following off-consumption licences and on-consumption licences with authority to sell liquor for off-consumption:

DIRECTOR: LIQUOR AFFAIRS

Unrest situations: Port Elizabeth University

- (a) liquor store licences;

military unit

- (b) wholesale liquor licences;

987. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Defence:

- (c) wine farmers' licences; and

Whether the Port Elizabeth University military unit was deployed in unrest situations in the Eastern Cape during the latest specified period of 12 months for which information is available; if so, (a) on how many occasions, (b) on what dates, (c) in which township and (d) what were the circumstances requiring the deployment of this unit on each occasion?

Although the Minister would have wished to abolish the said condition of his own accord in the latter cases, section 43 of the Act requires, on account of the principle that licensees must be heard before a condition may be abolished, that such a condition may only be abolished upon application by the licensee. It is consequently recommended that you consider directing the necessary request to me in order that I may give consideration thereto.

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

For the period 1 May 1984 to 31 May 1985 the reply is, yes.

- (a) Two.

- (b) 4 and 5 May 1985.

- (c) New Brighton and Kwanobuhle.

- (d) Rioting among the inhabitants of the areas necessitated SA police action, supported by the SA Defence Force.

Students win battle to elect university SRC

Mercury Reporter

STUDENTS of the University of Durban-Westville have won their two-year battle for a Students' Representative Council.

Rector Prof Jaap Greyling yesterday confirmed the University Council had accepted the draft constitution and said it gave students a 'lot of freedom'.

The university has been without a SRC since August, 1983, after the previous SRC was sacked by the rector for alleged financial mismanagement. The SRC offices have been locked and out of bounds to students and

its constitution suspended.

A three-man commission of inquiry, headed by Mr Justice Booysen, was appointed by the University Council to investigate allegations.

Victory

Among other things the commission recommended that a new constitution, in keeping with the standard provisions of other large South African universities, be drafted.

The draft took nearly 18 months to negotiate between an SRC action committee and the university administration.

Prof Greyling told the Mercury yesterday that acceptance of the draft constitution was a victory for the university and the success of it now depended on the people elected to serve on the SRC and not over 'a piece of paper'.

He said: 'We've kept our side of the bargain. It's up to the students to elect their representatives and get on with the task that lies ahead.'

The dispute over releasing of Press statements and other crucial issues had been resolved. Prof Greyling said students were free to make

Press statements and publish newsletters, but they must accept full responsibility.

And they could invite guest speakers to address student meetings on campus.

Funds

An administrative official from the university would serve on the electoral committee and the university would submit three names from which the students would choose one as accountant, who would be the custodian of all funds.

Students will today discuss plans for the new SRC elections.

Wits students in protest

Star 18/5/65
About 100 University of the Witwatersrand students took to the streets yesterday afternoon to protest against recent deaths in detention and the presence of troops in the townships.

The students picketed Jan Smuts Avenue, Empire Road and Jorissen Street from 4.30 pm to 5.10 pm.

They stood about 10 to 20 paces apart so as not to contravene the Riotous Assemblies Act.

Students Representatives Council president Mr Grant Rex said he was pleased with the response to a call at an earlier meeting for a protest. Earlier in the day minor scuffles

broke out on the university campus involving black students and campus security officials after students were prevented by police from marching through the streets of Braamfontein.

No arrests were reported, but a number of students were taken to the administration section, apparently to a disciplinary committee.

The incidents occurred after more than 2 000 students, university workers and academics met in the campus arcade to mourn and protest against the deaths of trade unionist Mr Andries Raditsela and student organiser Mr Siphon Mutisi.

No plan to switch site of institute

Mercury Reporter

THE proposed R30 million multiracial university at Ladysmith, initially for 1 000 students, will be funded by local and international business and industrial organisations. 54

A director of the International Muslim Institute in Natal, which is behind the building of the university in the Northern Natal town, said yesterday enough money was in hand to start construction. NM 15/5/85

He said there was no truth in reports that the institute had decided to move the university to Newcastle because of a controversy over its siting in Ladysmith.

'After the Indian Local Affairs Committee opposed our application for land adjacent to the Indian township of Acaciaville, the institute opted for land in a controlled area close to Fouriespruit,' the director said.

Planning

He said, however, the land — more than 50 ha — was more suitable for housing and the institute would not mind swapping it for the 46 ha next to Acaciaville.

The Acaciaville site was ideal for a university because it was on a hill and traditionally most universities in the world were on hill tops, he said.

However, he said if the land was sold to the institute and if the LAC rejected the offer of a swop they would go ahead and site the university next to Fouriespruit.

The director, who cannot be named for professional reasons, said the institute had been planning the university in Ladysmith since 1982.

'We have plans to accommodate 1 000 students initially but with extensions in the future the number could rise to between 5 000 and 10 000,' he said. The institution will provide secular and religious education.

off the point

1935

WEDNESDAY, 19 JUNE 1985

1936

1400N SVA & D 19/6/85 Q. 2. 1935
Kanga/Guguletu/Philippi: crimes
1022. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Law and Order:

- (1) How many (a) crimes were reported at the (i) Langa, (ii) Guguletu, and (iii) Philippi police stations in 1984 and (b) statements were taken at each of these police stations from the persons who reported such crimes;
- (2) how many of these crimes (a) resulted in (i) prosecutions and (ii) convictions and (iii) have remained unsolved?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

- (1) (a) (i) 4 755.

- (ii) 7 866.
- (iii) 3 137.

- (b) In respect of each crime reported.

- (2) 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.

WEDNESDAY, 19 JUNE 1985

†Indicates translated version.

For written reply:

General Affairs:

Bursaries/study grants/bursary loans

711. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

- (1) How many Black persons (a) applied for and (b) were granted bursaries, study grants or bursary loans to study

1937

WEDNESDAY, 19 JUNE 1985

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work for (a) any other State Department or (b) the government of (i) an independent Black or (ii) a national state (aa) before and (bb) after they have studied by means of such bursary loans, bursaries or study grants; if not, why not; if so, what are the options open to these persons;

- (8) whether his Department offers such bursaries, bursary loans or study grants to members of any other race groups; if not, why not; if so, (a) what restrictions or conditions are attached to the granting of these facilities to such members in respect of each specified race group and (b) how many bursaries, bursary loans or study grants were granted to members of each of these race groups for study in these fields in the latest specified year for which figures are available?

Final statistics in respect of (oo) at the Universities of Zululand, Fort Hare and the North are not yet available.

- (2) 155 in respect of (1)(i)(oo). Figures in respect of (1)(ii)(oo) are not yet available.

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

- (1) (a) (i) 1 275.

- (ii) 5 670.

- (b) (aa) —

- (bb) —

- (cc) —

- (dd) —

- (ee) —

- (ff) —

- (gg) —

- (hh) —

- (ii) —

- (jj) —

- (kk) —

- (ll) —

- (4) Falls away.

- (5) (a) and (b)(i) Yes.

- (ii) Information not available.

(aa) To get the most suitable teachers. Bursaries are only granted to serving officers so as to commit them by contract for a fixed period of service.

(bb) Usual admission requirements set for tertiary institutions. Applicant must appear before a selection board. Applicant must be a resident of the RSA (excluding the National States). Must submit a medical certificate signed by a District Surgeon.

- (6) (a) and (b)(i) No.

- (ii) Yes.

- (6) whether persons availing themselves of such (a) bursaries, (b) bursary loans and (c) study grants are required to work for his Department or a national state government (i) before and (ii) after they have studied; if so, (aa) why and (bb) for what period in each case;
- (7) whether these persons may choose to

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H6A

H6A

(aa) To retain the services of the teachers and officers.

(bb) For the same number of years for which the bursaries and bursary loans were granted.

(c) (i) Yes.

(aa) Study grants are only granted to teachers already in service for related school subjects that have been passed on an undergraduate basis.

(bb) No specified period.

(ii) No.

(7) (a) (aa) Yes.

(bh) No. To repay the bursary or bursary loans a teacher or officer has to complete a specified time of service at the Department. If he is prepared to repay the loan or if the other department is prepared to take over the bursary he may work for that department.

(b) (i) and (ii)(aa) Yes.

(bb) In the case of bursaries and bursary loans see my answer on 7(a)(bb)

A teacher must be in the Department's service to receive a study grant. After receiving the study grant he may work for any department, National or Independent State.

(8) No. Education students of other race groups can apply to their own education department for financial aid. In the case of other students no such need was identified.

Eastern Cape: sporting facilities at schools

730. Mr P R C ROGERS asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

What was the amount spent by his Department on the provision of sporting facilities at schools in (a) East London, (b) Cathcart, (c) Queenstown, (d) King William's Town, (e) Komga and (f) Stutterheim in each of the latest specified five years for which figures are available?

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION: Statistics are not readily available.

Sporting facilities at schools

731. Mr P R C ROGERS asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

What was the amount spent by his Department in each (a) province of the Republic and (b) departmental region on the provision of sporting facilities at schools in each of the latest specified five years for which figures are available?

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

(a) The expenditure on a provincial basis is not readily available as the activities of the Department are organized on a regional basis and not on a provincial basis.

	1980/81	1981/82	1982/83	1983/84	1984/85
Cape Region	R —	R 231 000	R 1 169 950	R 408 065	R 423 043
Highveld Region	—	—	—	—	103 094
Northern Transvaal Region	—	—	—	—	474 424
JHB Region	355 000	968 600	1 056 300	—	1 435 040
Natal Region	—	—	—	—	1 156 962
Orange Vaal Region	—	250 000	620 000	850 549	21 679
OFS Region	—	—	—	—	—
Total	355 000	1 449 600	2 846 250	2 693 654	2 179 202

Technical secondary schools

801. Prof N J J BLIVIER asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

(1) How many (a)(i) technical secondary schools for Blacks falling under his Department are there in the Republic, (ii) where are these situated in each case and (iii) in respect of what date is this information furnished and (b) how many pupils at these schools obtained a (i) junior and (ii) senior certificate with one or more technical subjects in 1984;

(2) whether his Department intends to provide additional technical secondary schools for Blacks; if so, (a) where will they be situated and (b) when are they due to be completed?

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

(1) (a) (i) One technical secondary school, 26 comprehensive secondary schools and 18 technical colleges. Technical secondary subjects are not offered only at schools which are registered as technical secondary schools, but also at comprehensive schools.

(ii) Technical secondary school Soweto Comprehensive schools: Natalspuit 1 New Brighton 1 Welkom 1 Bloemfontein 1 Carletonville 1 Sebokeng 1 Soweto 12 Comprehensive schools: Cradock 1 Port Elizabeth 2 Ogies 1 Bronkhorstspuit 1 Kwa-Thema 1 Tembisa 1 Middelburg (Tvl) 1

(2) Yes, in the form of comprehensive schools.

(a)	(b)
Situated at	Due to be completed
Klerksdorp	April 1985
Ekangala	May 1985
Kwa-Thema	May 1985
Middelburg	May 1985
Tsakane	August 1985
Tokoza	September 1985
Potchefstroom	September 1985
Endeni	December 1985
Kathlehong	December 1985
Tembisa	December 1985
Tembisa	December 1986
Sebokeng	December 1986
Sebokeng	December 1986
Vosloorus	December 1986

Technical Colleges:

Seshogo	1
Mamelodi	1
Jouberton	1
Daveyton	1
Acherville	1
Kwa-Thema	1
Kathlehong	1
Soweto	2
Sebokeng	1
Galeshewe	1
Thabong	1
Kagisanang	1
Imbali	1
Mobeni	1
New Brighton	1
Guguletu	1
Uitenhage	1
Tembisa	1

(iii) March 1985 in respect of schools and March 1984 in respect of colleges.

(i) No junior certificates are issued by this Department since 1983.

(ii) 10. In respect of technical colleges all candidates for the N-courses are examined by the Department of Education and Culture, Administration: House of Assembly.

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

Khayelitsha, 19/6/85 G. 2016
Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

- (1) Yes.
 - (a) (i) At the Market Street interchange at the bottom of Du Toitskloof at Paarl.
 - (ii) At the bottom of Sir Lowry's Pass at Strand.
- (b) To determine the number of Blacks entering the Cape Peninsula from Transkei and Ciskei without authority.
- (c) (i) At Paarl 202.
- (ii) At Strand 212.
- (d) 9 936.
- (e) R426 854,53.
- (f) 2 168 buses and 175 other vehicles passed the monitoring points 16 333 Black persons had authority and 64 651 Black persons had no authority to enter the Cape Peninsula.

- (2) whether it is anticipated that his Department or the Western Cape Development Board will take over the (a) control and/or (b) administration of Site C; if not, why not; if so, when?
 - (1) (a) and (b) No.
 - (i) and (ii) The Western Cape Development Board since 4 January 1985.
 - (2) (a) and (b) Has always been under the control and administration of the Western Cape Development Board.

Western Cape: community councils
HAN SWARD 19/6/85 G. 2016
1030. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

How many persons of each-race group were employed by (a) the Western Cape Development Board (i) prior and (ii) subsequent to the establishment of Black community councils, and (b) each specified Black community council in the area falling under the control of the Western Cape Development Board, as at the latest specified date for which figures are available?

- (a) (i) Whites 460.
- (ii) Blacks 2 361.

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

- (ii) Whites 460.
- Blacks 2 349.

- (b) Ashton: Whites 2.
- Blacks 12.

Herrmannus: Whites 1.

Blacks 11.

The three Whites involved are seconded to the two Community Councils.

Figures as at 14 June 1985.

Independent/national states: health care
HAN SWARD 19/6/85 G. 2017
1031. Dr M S BARNARD asked the Minister of Health and Welfare:

Whether his Department subsidizes any aspects of health care (a) offered by (i) local authorities and (ii) voluntary agencies and (b) in the (i) (aa) independent Black and (bb) national states and (ii) provinces; if not, why not; if so, what was the amount of these subsidies in each case in each of the latest specified five financial years for which figures are available?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH AND WELFARE:

(a)	(i)	Yes	1981/82 = R39 116 000
		Yes	1982/83 = R48 130 000
		Yes	1983/84 = R56 644 000
		Yes	1984/85 = R67 414 000
		Yes	1985/86 = R69 149 000

(ii)	Yes	1981/82 = R 9 155 000
	Yes	1982/83 = R12 808 000
	Yes	1983/84 = R 9 793 000
	Yes	1984/85 = R16 344 000
	Yes	1985/86 = R11 663 000

- (b) (i) (aa) No
 - (ii) (bb) No
- Subsidized by Department of Foreign Affairs.
- Financed by Department of Co-operation and Development.

- (ii) No
- Funded by Treasury.

University of Fort Hare
HAN SWARD 19/6/85 G. 2018
1032. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education: G. 2018

(1) Whether any demonstrations took place on the campus of the University of Fort Hare during May 1985; if so, (a) when and (b) what was the cause of the demonstrations:

(2) whether any action was taken by the campus personnel as a result of the demonstrations; if so, (a) what action, (b) why, (c) by what branch of the campus personnel and (d) with what result:

(3) whether any (a) students, (b) university staff and/or (c) campus personnel were injured in the course of these demonstrations; if so, how many in each case:

(4) whether his Department took any action in connection with this matter; if not, why not; if so, (a) what action, (b) why and (c) when:

(5) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

(1) Yes.

(a) 1, 8, 9, 10, 21, 22 and 23 May.

(b) 1 May—political of nature, 1a-hours day;

8 May—demonstrations due to the arrest of seven students by the police;

9, 10, 21 and 22 May—intimidation of students by fellow students to boycott classes and stop writing of tests;

23 May—intimidation of students by fellow students and stone throwing.

(2) Yes. Due to the fact that, in accordance with its act, the University enjoys managerial autonomy, the Department is not in a position to supply any information on the University's internal control.

(3) Yes.

(a) 4.

(b) 1.

(c) 2.

(4) No. The matter falls in terms of section 8 of the University of Fort Hare Act, 1969 (Act 40 of 1969) within the ambit of the control and government of the Council of the University of Fort Hare.

(5) No.

University of Fort Hare

1033. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education:

(1) Whether the rector of the University of Fort Hare held any discussions with the Students' Representative Council of that university regarding the attendance of a graduation ceremony scheduled for May 1985 by a certain person; if so, (a) on what date, (b) who was the person concerned and (c) what was the outcome of the discussions;

(2) whether the rector subsequently received a letter from the Students' Representative Council in connection with these discussions; if so, (a) when and (b) what were the contents of the letter;

(3) whether the (a) existence and (b) contents of the letter were disclosed to any Ciskeian authority; if so, (i) why, (ii) by whom and (iii) (aa) what is the name of the Ciskeian authority and (bb) what was his position at the time;

(4) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION, DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION:

(1), (2) and (3) The matters raised in this question fall within the ambit of the control, management and executive power of the Council of the University of Fort Hare as regulated by Section 8 of the University of Fort Hare Act, No 40 of 1969. It would therefore be contrary to the principle of university autonomy to give a reply to the details in this question. I trust that the honourable member will share my confidence in the university authorities and the Council to be capable of handling its affairs in a proper and responsible manner.

(4) No.

Service Products, Oribi Camp,

Pietermaritzburg
19/6/85
HANS SPRENGER asked the Minister of Manpower:

(1) Whether his Department (a) subsidizes and/or (b) pays any salaries of physically disabled workers employed by Service Products, Oribi Camp, Pietermaritzburg; if so, (i) what was the *per capita* amount expended by his Department in respect of (aa) subsidies/grants and/or (bb) salaries for each race group, and (ii) in respect of how many employees in each race group were these subsidies/grants and/or salaries paid, in the latest specified financial year for which figures are available;

(2) whether his Department has any other connections with the above-mentioned firm; if so, what is the nature of these connections?

The MINISTER OF MANPOWER:

(1) (a) Yes. The Department of Manpower subsidizes the trading loss only on the total running costs of the Service Products (Pieter-

maritzburg) factory, which amounted to R215 000 for the 1984/85 financial year.

(b) No.

(i) (aa) Falls away.

(bb) Falls away.

(ii) Falls away.

(2) Yes. Service Products (Pietermaritzburg) is run and controlled by the Department of Manpower in terms of the Memorandum on the Administration of the Sheltered Employment Schemes, which was approved by the Treasury and which contains provisions relating to the establishment of sheltered employment factories, financial and administrative control of these projects, and the conditions of employment of sheltered employment employees and factory staff members. The wages paid to sheltered employment employees by sheltered employment factories are determined in consultation with the Treasury.

Meeting with certain prisoner

1035. Dr A L BORAINNE asked the State President:

(1) Whether he has met with a certain prisoner, whose name has been furnished to the Office of the State President for the purpose of his reply, during the latest specified period of four months; if not, why not; if so, (a) on what date or dates, (b) where, (c) why and (d) what is the name of this prisoner;

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

The STATE PRESIDENT:

(1) No.

(2) Falls away.

Durban: Off-loading of cargo from certain ship

1036. The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION asked the Minister of Defence:

(1) Whether any members of the South African Defence Force or Armscor off-loaded any cargo from a certain ship, the name of which has been furnished to the Defence Force for the purposes of the Minister's reply, in Durban Harbour on or about 10 May 1979; if so, (a) on what dates, (b) why, (c) what was the nature of the cargo off-loaded, (d) what was done with this cargo once it had been off-loaded, (e) on whose instructions was the cargo off-loaded and (f) what is the (i) name and (ii) nationality of the ship in question;

(2) whether permission was obtained from the (a) owners of the cargo, (b) charterers of the ship and/or (c) captain of the ship to off-load the cargo; if not, why not in each case; if so, (i) when, and (ii) in what manner, in each case;

(3) whether the cargo was subsequently reloaded on to (a) the ship in question or (b) any other specified ship; if so, (i) when and (ii) what was the (aa) name and (bb) nationality of the ship on to which the cargo was reloaded; if not, (aaa) why not and (bbb) what was done with the cargo;

(4) whether he or any member of the Defence Force or Armscor has received any representations regarding this cargo; if so, (a) from whom, (b) when and (c) what was the (i) nature of the representations and (ii) response thereto;

(5) whether any money has been paid by the Defence Force or Armscor to (a) the owners of the cargo, (b) the charterers of the ship and/or (c) any other specified person or body in connection with this cargo; if so, (i) to whom, (ii) why, (iii) what total amount and (iv) when was it paid;

(6) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

WIDE-RANGING powers are in the pipeline for black universities which allow campuses to sack students without giving them a chance to appeal against expulsions.

A draft bill has been published which will affect the councils of the universities of Zululand, The North, Vista and Medunsa.

According to the proposed law, students will not be able to appeal against expulsion, and the councils are given virtually unrestricted power to cancel students' registration.

They are specifically permitted to expel students believed to be "troublemakers".

The four councils are also given other important powers, which they can exercise without the Co-operation, Development and Education Minister's approval.

These powers include the right to appoint staff and other committees as well as deciding on conditions of employment for staff.

The new bill follows several successful cases contesting expulsion brought by Durban's Legal Resources Centre and comes at time when there is a major supreme court appeal pending by a number of students who want to contest their expulsion from Zululand university.

Legal opinion is that their appeal will not be affected by the new law, because it was not in operation when they were expelled.

Student freedom threatened

54

~~SAR~~

Matie initiation findings: Council asks for action

Staff Reporter

THE independent commission which investigated initiation at Stellenbosch University found that certain "unacceptable" practices took place in some residences this year during the initiation of first-year students.

The University Council, which considered the commission's report at the weekend, has authorised the university to act to prevent the same thing happening in future.

The chairman of the council, Mr Jan van der Horst, did not give details of the action to be taken.

SHOTS FIRED

Meanwhile drunken student behaviour is causing increasing concern to the university authorities.

In the latest incident shots were fired at a road sign at the Lanzerac Hotel, fuelling the anger of nearby residents who had already complained to the university about noise made by students leaving the hotel's popular student haunt, The Tavern.

The Rector, Professor Mike de Vries, said: "The complaints are being regarded as a very serious matter."

Lanzerac manager Mr Gordon Bunnie said there was "an ongoing problem" caused by a small group of students. This was affecting the image of the university as well as the hotel's reputation among foreign tourists.

On the night of the shooting incident a resident, Mr Willie Smit, made a complaint to the police and gave them the registration number of a car, occupied by five young men, that he saw at the scene.

"I've heard nothing. I don't understand it," said Mr Smit.

But a student is due to appear before a university disciplinary committee, Professor de Vries said.

Complaints received by the university include:

- Students "burning rubber" late at night as they race up and down main streets;

- Inebriated male students singing vulgar songs at the residence windows of women students;

- An impromptu party staged in a city centre parking lot with loud music which kept residents awake; and

- Pot plants removed from homes and dumped in the road some distance away.

Black anti-terror protesters 'were promised payment'

PRETORIA—As an anti-terrorism protest of some 30 white students and 30 blacks gathered yesterday on the anniversary of a massive bomb blast in central Pretoria, the leader of the black demonstrators admitted they had been promised payment for joining the protest.

Before the demonstration, the leader of the students, Mr Russel Crystal, had presented letters to seven foreign embassies protesting against their support for the African National Congress.

Each letter was signed by Mr Crystal, president of the Right-wing National Student Federation of South Africa, and recalled the Pretoria bomb blast of May, 1983.

'Accomplice'

Nineteen people were killed and more than 200 injured in the explosion, for which the ANC had claimed responsibility.

'This is but one example of ANC terror which kills, maims and deprives — all in the name of democracy,' the letter to the German Embassy stated.

'The German Federal Government is an accomplice to these murders,' Mr Crystal added.

Similarly-worded

briefs signed by the NSF, which has affiliate organisations on three white university campuses, were handed to delegates from the United States, Canada, the Netherlands, Australia, Sweden and Britain.

Banners

The NSF claimed each of the seven governments was an accomplice to deaths from terrorism in South Africa because they supported the ANC or allowed them to gather funds in their countries.

Soon after the letters had been handed over, 60 demonstrators gathered outside at the site of the blast, the headquarters of the South African Air Force, near Pretoria's Church Square.

About 30 students clad in black togas held banners with slogans such as 'ANC — A national crime', and 'ANC, Swapo, PLO — Partners in terror'.

'Organised'

While an equal number of blacks dressed in casual clothes stood among the demonstrators, their leader claimed they had been promised payment for taking part in the protest.

He said they had been organised by an unidentified man in Mamelodi.

Mr Crystal said the blacks were all members of a body called Operation Advance and Upgrade.

According to Mr Happy Mukhare, claimed by Mr Crystal to be the leader of the group, all the black protesters were unemployed and had been transported from townships just before the protest.

Some of the blacks had the letters 'OAU' scribbled on their arms, and one had to ask his friend what the organisation's name was.

One of them, Mr Patrick Mashale, told Sapa he had been made a member of the group just before coming to the demonstration.

'We weren't told what it was about,' he said.

At least half-a-dozen troops with machineguns kept watch on the demonstration during mid-afternoon traffic.

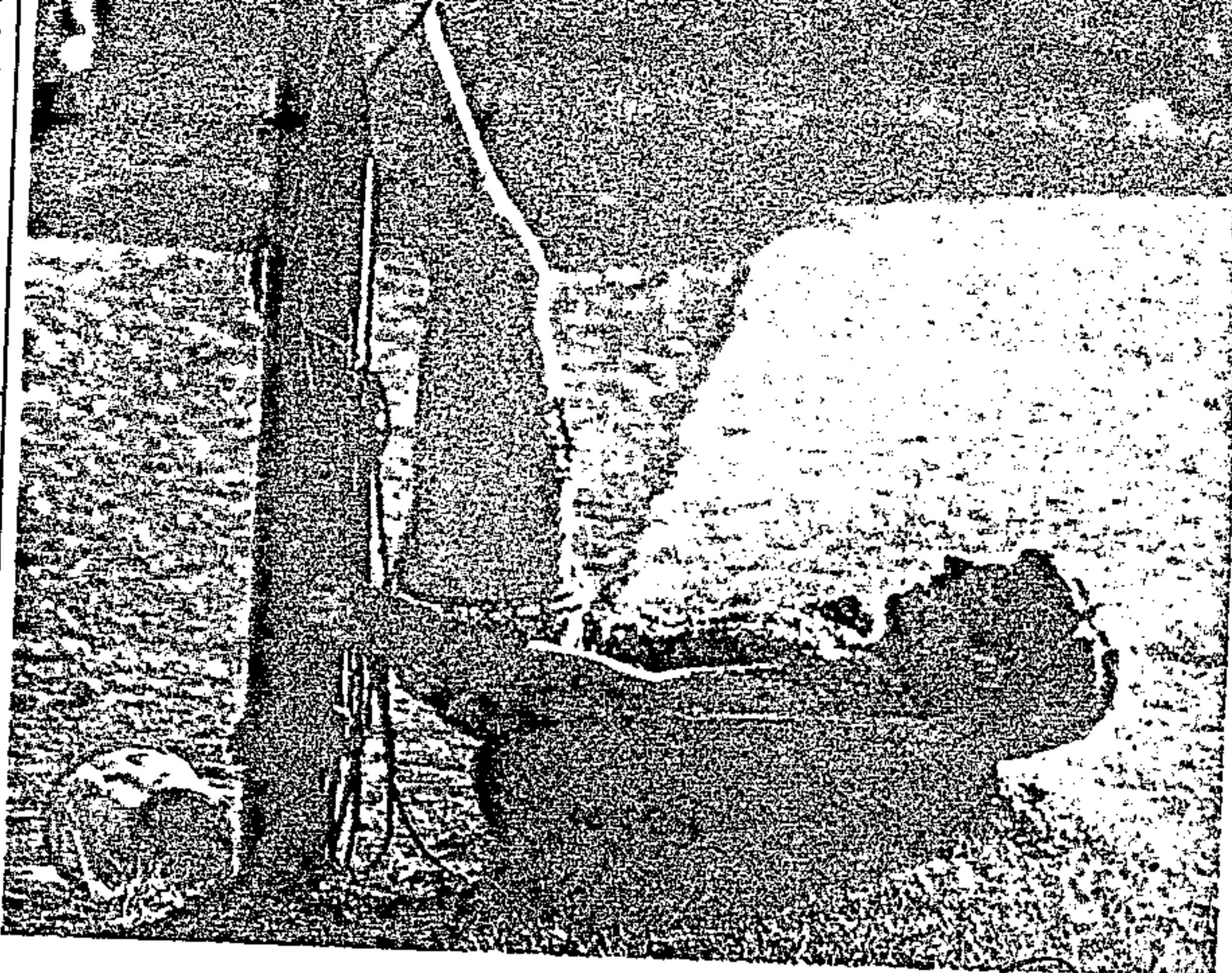
The group dispersed after laying wreaths at the site of the blast and the playing of the Reveille by a trumpeter. — (Sapa)

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A Stellenbosch student in initiation.

Capit Trip 21/5/85

54

Rape by 2 in gang attack

Staff Reporter

A 20-YEAR-OLD Retreat woman was raped and her boyfriend assaulted and robbed by a group of unidentified men in Cafda Village early on Sunday morning.

According to the police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Loubser, the woman, her boyfriend and another couple were sitting in a car at 2.20pm when a group of men surrounded them.

The men pulled the woman from the car and, after dragging her into nearby bushes, two of the men raped her.

Her 23-year-old boyfriend, putting up resistance, was then stabbed in the head and above his left eye before being robbed of personal belongings valued at R176.

The other couple in the car escaped.

The injured man was not seriously wounded, Lieutenant Loubser said.

No arrests had been made.

● According to Lieutenant Loubser, three armed men threatened employee Mr Abraham Groenewald, 44, and an assistant at the Dairy-maid depot in Electron Street, Stikland, on Sunday evening, and escaped with R3 499 cash.

By late yesterday no arrests had been made.

Initiations for 'subordination'

Education Reporter

BETWEEN 25 and 50 students of the University of Stellenbosch left residences each year because of "degrading" initiations, a former student has claimed.

In an article in the June issue of Cosmopolitan, the student, who writes under the pseudonym "Matie", describes his own initiation and analyses the reasons for the continued existence of "doop" (initiation) at the university.

Investigation

The publication of the article comes in the wake of an investigation into initiation on the campus which was presented to the University Council last week.

The result of the investigation was an instruction from the council to the university authorities to act to prevent the recurrence of malpractices in the "welcoming" of first-year students.

Describing numerous examples of ways in which first-year students are made to feel humiliation and degradation, "Matie" attributes the perpetuation of initiation practices at the campus to Afrikaner culture.

"The Calvinist disciplinary approach is still an inherent part of Afrikaner thinking," says "Matie".

"It is well known that people are far more receptive to an authoritarian system when they are in a state of suppression.

Belittle the new students, exhaust them physically and mentally and then offer them relief, is the tradition of the hostel.

"The first few months of university life often affect a student's outlook for the rest of his or her life. At Stellenbosch we have subordination impressed on us, we are taught to comply."

"Matie" charged that most people in the university administration — "including the rector" — know what happens during doop, except perhaps for some of the "more serious malpractices at Wilgenhof" that have come to light.

"Doop turns many students into submissive creatures who toe the line, so it is a desirable system. It seems that the last thing the administration wants is students taking positive action — like demonstrating against the exclusion of coloureds from residences."

Denied

The university's rector, Professor Mike de Vries, last night denied the claim that 25 to 50 students each year left hostels because of initiation. It was also "absolute nonsense" that the university's administration knew of initiation malpractices, he said.

As a first step toward preventing the recurrence of such practices, the rector would call a meeting of all hostel wardens.

Striking students face the sack

54

21/5/85

By **MONK NKOMO**

ABOUT 1 000 boycotting students at the Medical University of Southern Africa near Ga-Rankuwa, face possible expulsion if they do not return to their classes this morning, the university authorities warned yesterday.

The students have boycotted classes since last Wednesday and demand the immediate dismissal of Professor C G J le Roux, head of the

department of anatomy. They accused him of "unprofessional behaviour" and of being responsible for the "remarkable high failure rate" in his department.

Professor L Taljaart, rector of the university yesterday confirmed the strike. He said he could not agree to the students' demands. Disci-

plinary investigations had been launched against Professor le Roux. The students, he added, had refused to support their allegations before the university council.

Professor Taljaart warned yesterday that "if all the students do not return to their classes by 8 am this

morning, they may be charged with misconduct. And if they are found guilty, they may be expelled from the university."

In a statement released yesterday, the students vowed to ignore the ultimatum and said they would continue with the boycott of classes as long as Professor le Roux remained on the campus.

"We call on our parents, members of the community, our sponsors and all the people of goodwill to support us in our struggle to have this lecturer removed from our campus so that classes can start once again," the students said.

Professor Taljaart yesterday said the failure rate in the department of anatomy could be argued because "the subject is difficult".

Cape Times 22/5/88
Nine students fined for demo

Court Reporter

SC 3/1

NINE students at the University of the Western Cape charged under the Internal Security Act with attending an illegal gathering were yesterday fined R100 (or 50 days) in the Bellville Magistrate's Court.

They were Richard Flores, 22, Lloyd Abrahams, 19, John Johnson, 20, Manuel Heyn, 22, Noel da Silva, 18, Rose Samuel, 18, Lillian Buckton, 24, Gail Reagon, 18, and Nishani Harry, 19.

The students were among a crowd which gathered illegally at the university entrance on August 27 last year.

Miss Estelle Pitt, 28, and Miss Brenda Lakay, 22, were acquitted.

The magistrate, Mr A G du Plessis, said students did not have the right to do anything they pleased.

Cape Times
22/5/85

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De Vries acts to stop Matie hooliganism

By MARTINE BARKER
Education Reporter

THE misbehaviour of students at Stellenbosch University has reached such a pitch that the Rector, Professor Mike de Vries, held a closed meeting with the heads of the men's hostels last night in an effort to deal with the issue.

Hooliganism in the town recently prompted a local hotel manager to call police and traffic officers to a meeting with university authorities in an effort to put pressure on students to behave.

Professor De Vries told the Cape Times that he was aware of "incidents" both on and off the campus and that it was causing the university "grave concern".

Coarse

Reports of heavy student drinking sessions which end in rowdy behaviour have long been the subject of complaints by local residents but the problem does not seem to be disappearing.

While the controversy at the campus over the initiation of new students continues, hooliganism by students — including damage to university property and coarse behaviour outside womens' residences — is also causing concern among university authorities.

Last night Professor De Vries met the head students of each of the mens' hostels as well as the hostel wardens, including the wardens of "private wards" who are

responsible for students lodging in the town.

The university authorities are considering obtaining dogs to patrol the campus at night, but Professor De Vries has denied there is a connection between this and student rowdiness.

"Between December and January there were 30 break-ins at university buildings. The acquisition of dogs will assist the university security in patrolling the widely-spread campus," he said last week.

The manager of the Lanzerac Hotel, Mr Gordon Bunney, confirmed complaints about student behaviour had been received over a long period. "But I do believe it is the fault of a minority," he said.

Bullets

As a result of rowdiness the hotel had opened a tavern a distance away from the main hotel so that other guests would not be disturbed, he confirmed.

In a recent incident which the police are investigating a student who was ejected from the tavern allegedly took his frustration out on a stop street sign by pumping six bullets into it.

● A Stellenbosch police spokesman confirmed yesterday that police and traffic department representatives attended the meeting of university and rate payers representatives at a local hotel, but said they were there "only as observers".

Rector moves against rowdy Maties

Education Reporter

STELLENBOSCH University rector Professor Mike de Vries has met residence wardens and house committee heads in an attempt to stop student misbehaviour.

A spokesman said the university had received a flood of complaints in the past two weeks relating to students' drunken, rowdy behaviour and reckless driving in the town, and was aware of acts of vandalism and crude behaviour on campus.

ARG 4.1 22/3/85 (54)
A student is to appear before a disciplinary committee in connection with the latest incident, in which a road sign was shot at and then removed outside the historic Lanzerac Hotel, where students frequent a popular pub, The Tavern.

Police have the registration number of a car spotted at the scene and are investigating the incident.

Hotel manager Mr Gordon Bunnie said he called a meeting with traffic police, police and university authorities in an

effort to deal with students' misbehaviour, which was drawing complaints from residents in the nearby suburb of Karindal.

In a statement, Professor de Vries said he was aware of the "dubious behaviour" of a certain number of students both on and off campus which he regarded as a "very serious matter".

However, he was not prepared to comment today on last night's meeting with hostel heads and wardens.

Argus 22/5/85

Medical students defy ultimatum (54)

Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — About 1 000 students at the Medical University of Southern Africa (Medunsa) near Garankuwa continued with their class boycotts today in spite of an ultimatum set by the university authorities to return to lectures by 8am yesterday or face expulsion.

The rector of the university, Professor L Taljaard, said the authorities held a meeting with the student leaders yesterday afternoon concerning their demand for the immediate dismissal of Professor G G L le Roux, the head of the Department of Anatomy. He had expected the student leaders to come back to him today but they failed to do so.

The students have accused Professor le Roux of unprofessional behaviour and of being responsible for the high rate of failure in that department.

ONLY UNDERGRADUATES

Professor Taljaard said only the undergraduates were involved in the boycott and they were not willing to compromise in their demand for the immediate dismissal of Professor le Roux.

He said he would hold a meeting with his advisory committee today.

Professor Taljaard said he would also call a special meeting of the University Council early next week to consider charges against Professor le Roux and the action of the students.

SA hobie team sails into sixth position

Yachting Reporter

SOUTH Africans Colin Whitehead and David Kruyt sailed their Supercat 19 into sixth place after breaking a rudder soon after the start of the Worrel 1 000 off the east coast of the USA.

They are racing against 10 of the world's best hobie sailors in the gruelling 13-day, 1 000-mile race between Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The race started yesterday.

The first leg of 155km was sailed in calm conditions and an eight-knot wind. The South Africans finished in nine hours after making repairs on the move.

The first leg was won by American Olympic silver medallists Randy Smyth and Jay Glaser in eight hours.

Students ordered to end boycott

By WELLINGTON
SANGOTSHA

EAST LONDON — More than 2 000 students at the University of Fort Hare have been given an ultimatum to return to classes by lunchtime today, or leave the campus, the university's public relations officer, Mrs Aletta Elliot, confirmed yesterday.

Mrs Elliot said there were 2 500 students at Fort Hare campus and 700 students at the Zwellitsha branch of Fort Hare.

Students at Fort Hare started to boycott classes on May 8.

Mrs Elliot said yesterday a small group of students had gathered in the campus, but they dispersed when campus control guards appeared.

The ultimatum that all students should return to classes by 1 pm today was given by the rector of the university, Professor J. A. Lambrecht, in a circular to students.

The circular stated: "Students who have not resumed their full normal academic activities before Wednesday, May 22, at 1 pm may have their registration for 1985 cancelled and be required to leave the university.

"It has at all times been the main concern of the university that as many students as possible complete the academic year successfully."

Students housed in nurses' home

Pietermaritzburg

NMA Bureau
22/5/81
UNIVERSITY students in the capital are being housed in the nurses' home at the old Greys Hospital because of a shortage of accommodation on campus.

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The MEC in charge of education, Mr Ray Haslam, told the Provincial Council that five floors of the nurses' home had been leased to the Uni-

versity of Natal as a 'temporary arrangement to tide it over a student accommodation problem'.

He was replying to questions by MPC Mr Brian Edwards.

The old St Anne's private hospital, closed last year with the commissioning of the new multi-million-rand Greys, would eventually be used as a geriatric hospital for provincial patients, said Mr Haslam.

Ultimatum to students

THE rector of the University of Fort Hare, Professor John Lamprecht, this week issued ultimatum notices to students boycotting lectures to either return to lessons today or have their registrations for the year cancelled.

(SL) Sowetan 22/5/83
The ultimatum means if a student does not attend lectures today, he will be forced to leave the campus as his registration for the year will be cancelled.

The entire student body at Fort Hare started boycotting lectures on May 8 after several members of the students Interim Committee were detained by the Ciskeian Police.

'We will go on with exams'

22/5/85



Prof P C Mokgokong.

By Ali Mphahleli

DESPITE the closure of the University of the North (Turffloop) on May 10 after the entire student body boycotted classes, supplementary examinations will be written as originally scheduled.

The PRO of the university, Frans Swart, said the examinations will be written on May 29 and 30 this month.

He said all departments of the institution were still functioning and all courses and symposia organised by the Business Advisory Bu-

reau will also go on as planned. *Sowetan*

Trouble at Turffloop started when more than 2 000 placard-carrying students marched to the rector's home, Prof P C Mokgokong, demanding an explanation for the suspension of the Roman Law class.

Students ignore order

HUNDREDS of boycotting students at the Medical University of Southern Africa, near Ga-Rankuwa, yesterday ignored an ultimatum that they go back to classes and instead went on the rampage damaging a building.

Placards, damaged the university's glass doors. About 100 students have boycotted classes since last Wednesday demanding the dismissal of Professor G G J le Roux, head of the Department of Anatomy. He is accused of being responsible for the high failure rate in that department and of unprofessional behaviour.

The students were warned this week by the rector to report to their respective classes by 8am yesterday failing which they would face possible expulsion from the university.

According to Professor Taijart, the students refused to heed the ultimatum yesterday. He added "they marched from the hostels towards the administrative buildings singing songs and carrying placards. They then went into the building and damaged glass doors. The damage, however, was not extensive."

He lauded the prompt action taken by student leaders who prevented possible further damage and violence on the campus. The rector held a special meeting with the students' representatives council late yesterday afternoon in an effort to reach a settlement.

Medunsa closes after meeting

(54) HAA 23/5/85 Sowetan
By **MONK NKOMO** and **ALI MPHAKI**

THE trouble-torn Medical University of Southern Africa near Ga-Rankuwa has been temporarily closed down until June 2, the university authorities announced yesterday.

Professor L Taljaart rector of the university said it had been decided to go into the recess

after a meeting between himself and the students representative council reached a deadlock on Tuesday night.

About 1 000 students at the university have been boycotting classes since last Wednesday demanding the immediate dismissal of Professor C G le Roux, head of the department of anatomy. The students have vowed to boycott classes until the lecturer blamed for the high failure rate in that department was dismissed.

Charges

Professor Taljaart yesterday said an emergency meeting had now been arranged and scheduled to for next week between the student leaders and the university council. "The council will consider the charges submitted by the students and then decide what action to take," the rector said.

He also confirmed that the authorities have now reached "a complete stalemate" with the students who, he added, urged him to dismiss Professor le Roux forthwith "but I am not empowered to take such action until a disciplinary investigation proves him guilty.

According to the rector, the students who continued their boycott yesterday have accepted an invitation to present their case before the university council next week.

Professor Taljaart also stressed that the university was not closing down. "We are just going into recess until June 2, and students who want to go home can do so. Those who want to remain on the campus can make the

necessary arrangements, he said.

Meanwhile the boycott of classes at the University of Fort Hare fizzled out yesterday when large numbers of students returned to lecturers.

Calm

Some departments reported virtually hundred percent attendances, although some students were still staying away from lectures, the university spokesman said.

The students apparently were reacting to ultimatum notices sent by the rector, Professor John Lamprecht, on Monday, that students should either return to classes yesterday or have their registrations for the year cancelled.

The university spokesperson said although there were a "few" who did not attend lectures, none have as yet been required to leave the campus.

She said the situation at the campus was, despite a considerable amount of intimidation, "calm".

The boycott of lecturers at Fort Hare started on May 8 after members of the Students Interim Committee were detained from the campus by the Ciskeian police.



Mrs THANDI MATSOBANE, Mrs Martha Nkosi and Mrs Ethel Marasela were some of the people present when the Isidingo Technical College was opened in Daveyton this week.

A record 1 200 students registered at Medunsa

A total of 1 200 students registered at the Medical University of South Africa this year, signifying a growth rate of 17,80 percent on last year's figures.

Under graduate courses have a total of 993 scholars of which 390 are first year students. 207 are post graduate students.

A record number of 33 students have en-

rolled for the first year in the Veterinary Science faculty.

There is a desperate shortage of veterinarians in rural and undeveloped areas.

A total number of 182 students are studying courses which will enable them to qualify for various degrees and diplomas in nursing, while there are 30 aspiring candidates for the de-

gree of occupational therapy. First year enrolment for the bachelor degree in physiotherapy is 18, for dentistry 30 and the general physicians first year enrolment is 141.

Shortage

From the 1984 figure-analysis it emerged that although the country of origin of most of the students was South Africa,

there were several from Malawi, Namibia, Kenya as well as from European countries such as France, Yugoslavia, Italy and West Germany. Most are doing post-graduate specialisation courses.

The 1984 failure rate in the first year student population was 44 percent or 170 of the 302 enrolled at the beginning of last year.

This represents a figure of 11 percent and this is higher than the average at other universities in South Africa. This is also 10 percent higher than the figures for 1982 and 1983 at Medunsa.

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Sowetan 23/5/85

Unibo expands

A third campus for the University of Bophuthatswana (Unibo), large enough to accommodate 4 000 students, is to be erected at Odi, near Pretoria, at a cost of R120m. Construction is scheduled to begin in September.

The Odi campus will house the Unibo school of technology and engineering. It will offer students degree courses in, among others, chemical engineering, mining geology, metallurgy and mining engineering, as well as diplomas in various engineering specialisations.

Unibo, established at Mmabatho five years ago, already has a second campus at Taung. Together, the Mmabatho and Taung campuses have 1 700 students.

The Odi campus has been planned for the Odi/Moretele region, 300 km east of Mmabatho and comprising most of Bophuthatswana's industrial development.

It will take 4 000 students, and the first intake is planned for 1987.

Professor John Makhene, Unibo's vice-chancellor, says the Odi/Moretele region has a population of more than 500 000 people, with Babelegi and Ga-Rankuwa forming the main centres of employment.

"Numerous companies being registered in Bophuthatswana are increasingly seeking technologists and engineers. The university is destined to play a vital role in meeting this demand," he adds.

Makhene further explains that the first government funds have been made available for the development of the new campus, and approaches are now being made to the private sector for support.

Odi campus is to house Unibo's school of technology and engineering. Later, the schools of education and management are to be established there too. The first technology and engineering students will begin their studies at Mmabatho, and will move to Odi in 1988. ■

Mathivha gets Turf top post

Sowetan 24/5/85

54
By ALI MPHAKI

FORMER head of the Department of Venda at the University of the North (Turfloop), Professor Matshaya Edward Mathivha, has been appointed as vice-rector of the institution.



MEMBERS of the furniture trade turned up in great numbers when a retail furniture chain, Price and Pride, opened its third outlet in Johannesburg this week. Guests listen attentively to a speaker (not in the picture) at a roof-wetting ceremony.



PROFESSOR Matshaya Edward Mathivha.

Prof Mathivha was born on December 24 in 1921 at Sibasa.

He passed matric (Joint Matriculation Board) in 1946. He obtained his BA degree, majoring in Venda, Psychology and Northern Sotho in 1950 — from the University of South Africa.

From the same university, he also obtained his MA and D Litt et Phil degrees. The theses for the latter was The History of Venda Literature.

In 1961 he was appointed language assistant at the University College of the North. In 1962 he was promoted to lecturer and in 1967 to the post of senior lecturer and head of the Department of Venda.

He served on various

committees, inter alia: The Sibasa Teachers' Association, The Venda Language Committee of the SABC, Venda Language Committee of Bantu Education and The Advisory Board of SABC TV2.

He has written and published the following books:

Tsha Ri Vhone (a novel), Mabalanganye (a drama in Venda) and Thahulela Luvenda (a Venda text book for high schools).

Prof Mathivha was also involved in the compilation of the Venda-Afrikaans-English dictionary.

Crucial decisions on strife-torn Turfloop

CRUCIAL decisions on a number of issues affecting the future of the University of the North were expected at yesterday's University Council

meeting, called to discuss the rapidly deteriorating situation on the strife-torn campus. The council has the power to make drastic

54 SOWETAN 24/5/85

changes, even to open the campus to all population groups, by virtue of the autonomous status achieved by the university last year.

It can now make its own academic and administrative appointments, and decide on future policy.

"It is now absolutely nonsensical to allege that the University Council is part of 'the system'," said a senior faculty member.

Student agitators object to what they term

"discriminatory and inferior education" for blacks, while using other grudges to involve the mass of students on campus.

Closed

The university has been closed since the beginning of May for an indefinite period.

Although council members are remaining tight-lipped about the agenda, it is clear the following matters will receive urgent attention:

- Attempts by radicals to cause black-white polarisation on the campus;
- The so-called outside orchestration of violence and protests;
- Possible disciplinary measures against anyone disrupting the academic programme;
- The creation of structures to promote better communication between students and the administration;
- Demands for greater black participation in top-level decision-making.

The university's first black rector, Professor William Kgware, said in 1980 that, in his opinion, Government changes to education had come too late. He believed that some of the 1976 violence could have been avoided if changes had been introduced 20 years earlier. His words could prove prophetic.

Ironically, Professor Kgware was always regarded by radical students as a puppet of "the system".

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Fort on boycott

CLOSE (to 2 000 stu-
dents at the University of
Fort Hare went on a
class boycott yesterday
— a day after they had
returned to class.

The rector of the uni-
versity, Professor John
Lamprecht, on Monday
issued out ultimatum
notices that students
should either return to
classes on Wednesday or
have their registrations
for the year cancelled.

This was the third ul-
timatum given to the stu-
dents by the rector
which was defied, and
according to student

sources they only went
to classes on Wednesday
to have their names reg-
istered but not to end
the boycott.

Lessons

Students at this uni-
versity started boycot-
ting lessons on May 8,
after members of the in-
terim committee were
detained from the cam-
pus by the Ciskeian Po-
lice.

On Wednesday the
university recorded a
hundred percent atten-
dance, but students did
not have either their
books or pens to take
notes, when they at-
tended.

A university spokes-
man confirmed that
there is a boycott, but
declined to comment on
what steps the university
was to take upon the
matter.

defence.

CMT & Tink 7/2/85
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Matie 'exposes' Ruiterwag cells

Education Reporter

THE Stellenbosch Student newspaper, Die Matie, has alleged that the secret Broederbond-controlled society, the Ruiterwag, operates on the campus and manipulates student politics.

The latest issue of the fortnightly publication names six lecturers and several students as members of the exclusive all-male society, including two serving members of the Student Parliament, five from the Students' Representative Council, the head students of two hostels and the National Party student branch chairman.

Two of the lecturers alleged to be Ruiterwag members are hostel wardens.

Die Matie quotes as source for its claims an unnamed Ruiterwag member who allegedly broke his oath of secrecy because he could "no longer reconcile the aims of the organization with his Christian beliefs".

The newspaper says minutes of meetings held by the Ruiterwag on campus show the society's most important period of activity to be just before SRC and SP elections.

Die Matie claims Stel-

lenbosch is divided into "10 or 11" Ruiterwag cells or "guard posts" (wagposte) which are each headed by a "chief guard" (hoofwag) who is "usually a lecturer who also has membership of the Broederbond". The chairmen of all the guard posts allegedly form a central committee.

The newspaper says minutes of the meetings show the Ruiterwag pushed people into leadership positions and manipulated student affairs.

The Ruiterwag is also alleged to have financed "front organizations" and to have provided financial aid for SRC elections.

Die Matie states the Ruiterwag was formed in Bloemfontein in 1956 by the former Vice-Chancellor of the University of Stellenbosch, Professor H B Thom, who was then chairman of the Broederbond.

The society apparently became active on the campus in 1960.

The rector, Professor Mike de Vries, said he was aware that the organization operated on the campus but Stellenbosch was probably not the only Afrikaans university campus where it could be found.

D. Aspfurth

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Fort Hare violence: police called in 28/5/85

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Police have been stationed at key points on the Fort Hare University campus to try to prevent intimidation and assaults.

This was confirmed yesterday by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor J. A. Lamprecht, who said in a statement that after a quiet weekend the great majority of students were still not back at classes yesterday.

He said in view of past violence, the Ciskei Police had been asked by the university to mount an intermittent mobile patrol as a preventive measure.

In addition, six policemen had been stationed at key points yesterday morning.

Prof Lamprecht said the university had not closed all the classes that had been offered throughout the stay-away. He assured parents that all efforts were being made to safeguard their children and to restore normal academic activity.

Prof Lamprecht stressed that it had always been the main concern of the university that as

many students as possible complete the academic year successfully.

The majority of students had stayed away from lectures since the arrest on May 8 of seven students who were released on bail two days later.

"The partial and intermittent stay-away continued despite many meetings between student representatives and myself and a mass meeting of students when there was ample opportunity for stating any possible complaints.

"All matters raised by students have been fully heard and answered and there is absolutely no valid reason for the continued stay-away. If students wish to continue meeting with the university administration they are welcome to do so."

Prof Lamprecht said the issue was not a dispute between the student body and the university administration.

"There was, however, an element which was resolutely intent on preventing those students who wished to attend classes from doing so.

The objective of this element was to disrupt the normal functioning of the university as an educational institution by using it for their own purposes," he said.

He said his requests, instructions and ultimatum had been unsuccessful in persuading the majority of students to return to classes.

Last Wednesday, the day of the ultimatum, students attended en masse, but many classes were disrupted violently and attendance registers destroyed. A student was injured by other students.

In other incidents of unprovoked violence, a group of approximately 30 students attacked and slightly injured a senior member of the non-academic staff and also seriously injured two unarmed campus control officers who were on duty.

The two injured officers, Mr Simson Mgcume, 45, and Mr Elliot Mange, 63, were admitted to Victoria Hospital. They were discharged yesterday.

Several intimidators had been identified and two had appeared in court.

Call to allow university probe to go ahead

Mercury Reporter

A MEMBER of the Durban-Westville University Council has called on the Rector, Prof Jaap Greyling, to allow the State commission of inquiry into the running of the university to go ahead as planned.

Mr Kamal Panday, newly-elected member of the University Council, said he saw no reason why the university should not cooperate with the investi-

gation.

The inquiry, instituted by Mr Kassie Ramduth, Minister of Education in the House of Delegates, because of alleged staff dissatisfaction over promotions and appointments, will be headed by a Durban advocate, Mr Hassan Mall.

Mr Ramduth said more than 20 staff members had agreed to testify at the inquiry in spite of claims by Prof Greyling

that they would be acting contrary to regulations if they did.

'If the university refuses to co-operate with the inquiry, then we would take some form of action to see that staff grievances were investigated and resolved,' Mr Panday said.

If the University Council refused to allow the inquiry to go ahead, it would damage its public image.

'The right or wrong being done at the university is the responsibility of the council and it must take full blame,' said Mr Panday, adding that staff members should not fear victimisation if they testified, because as a member of the council he would fight against this.

However, Mr Mamoo Rajab, Solidarity MP for Springfield, said the Mall inquiry should be converted into a judicial commission of inquiry to protect witnesses.

NM 27/5/85

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SOWETAN

Ciskei cops besiege Fort Hare

By ALI MPHAKI

A LARGE contingent of the Ciskeian police yesterday surrounded the University of Fort Hare in Alice, as the entire student body continued with their three week old lecture boycott.

"On campus a few policemen mounted "intermittent patrols" to prevent intimidation and assaults, after being asked to do so by the university authorities, and students who went out of the campus were asked to produce their student cards by the Ciskeian police.

A curfew has been imposed for the students between 7pm and 6am.

and loitering was also stopped on campus, with campus control officers posted at major lecture theatres to prevent "intimidation and assaults," the rector of the university, Professor John Lamprecht said.

The close to 2 000 students at the university started boycotting lectures on May 8, after several members of the Students' Interim Committee were detained from the campus by the Ciskeian police. Several meetings have been held between the rector and the students, and three ultimatum notices issued by the rector, with no success to end the students' boycott.

My requests and instructions have been unsuccessful in persuading the majority of students to return to classes. An ultimatum last Wednesday for students to go back to class resulted in lectures being attended en masse. But many classes were disrupted violently and attendance registers destroyed. One student was injured by other students.

"Lecturers trying to conduct evening tests have been accosted by students armed with stones and sticks, and groups of students similarly armed on one occasion moved through the library. Students had

also been stoned and other incidents of unprovoked violence had resulted in a senior member of the non-academic staff and two unarmed campus control officers being slightly injured," the rector said.

Man burns father
— Page 6

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Sowetan 28/5/85

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D. Definit
54
29/11/85
**Fort
Hare
boycott**

continues

EAST LONDON — The majority of students at the University of Fort Hare continued to boycott lectures yesterday, Mrs A. Elliot, the university public relations officer, said yesterday.

Mrs Elliot said those who were attending were mainly senior students, adding that it was not possible to give figures of students who attended yesterday.

The police were still patrolling the campus and no incidents had been reported, she said.

— DDR

Medunsa students to

go back

Sowetan 30/5/85
By MONK NKOMO

submission to the council for further action".

The university council decided that Professor le Roux be instructed to remain off campus pending the resolution of the problem and that "action against students relating to the boycott should be suspended pending the resolution of the problem".

ABOUT 1 000 students of the Medical University of Southern Africa, near Ga-Rankuwa, have decided to go back to classes on Monday, June 3, the university authorities announced yesterday.

The students agreed to go back to classes following a meeting between the university council and the Students Representative Council on Tuesday where the university council decided that a senior lecturer remain off the campus.

The students at the university have been boycotting classes since May 15 demanding the immediate dismissal of Professor C G J le Roux, head of the Anatomy Department.

Professor L Taljaart, rector of the university, yesterday said: "The student leaders met me and told me that they had agreed to resume their academic, cultural and sporting activities as from Monday."

According to Professor Taljaart, the university council, after Tuesday's meeting, appointed Professor D J du Plessis, former principal and vice-chancellor of the university of the Witwatersrand "to go into the problem in depth and to attempt to gather information rather relevant to the complaint, for

Turf boycott still on

By MONK NKOMO

HUNDREDS of students at the trouble-torn University of the North ignored an ultimatum by the authorities to go back to classes yesterday while Medunsa students returned to classes.

The Public Relations Officer of the university, Mr F J Swart, yesterday declined to comment about the low attendance and said it was difficult at this stage to determine the official number of students in class.

The **SOWETAN**, however, established yesterday that large numbers of students had ignored the ultimatum made by the university council last week warning students to return to classes by yesterday.

Meanwhile about 1 000 students at the Medical University of Southern Africa (Medunsa) near Ga-Rankuwa returned to class yesterday after a class boycott of more than three weeks.

Professors L Taljaart, rector of the university yesterday said although

Sowetan 4/16/85
he did not have the official attendance figures "I assume they have all returned to their respective classes".

Statement

The students agreed to go back to class following a meeting between the university council and the students' representative council last Thursday where the authorities ordered a senior lecturer at the centre of the boycott to remain off the campus until the problem had been resolved. Professor Carl Mokgokong and that a statement could be issued today.

SL
The students boycotted classes since May 15 demanding the immediate dismissal of Professor C G J le Roux, head of the anatomy department who was being blamed for the high failure rate in that department.

About 4 200 students at the University of the North are boycotting classes demanding the dismissal of Professor P van Warmelo, of the law faculty who they claim is failing them unfairly.

Mr Swart yesterday said he would be meeting with the rector, Pro-

Chap. Times 1/16/85

Fellowship for UCT man

Education Reporter

A SENIOR lecturer in economics at the University of Cape Town, Mr Charles Simkins, has been awarded a fellowship at Princeton University's Office of Population Research.

The Frank W Norestein Fellowship, worth R50 000, is awarded annually to a person of "exceptional merit".

A statement from UCT said the Fellowship in Social Sciences is for 10 months, beginning in September.

With financial backing from the Human Sciences Research Council, Mr Simkins will also report on the training of demographers.

Mr Simkins obtained a B Sc Honours degree from the University of the Witwatersrand in 1970, followed by a BA degree in philosophy, politics and economics from Oxford University.

1/16/85

Cape Town
4/6/85

(54)



Dr E P Rybicki



Dr C L Vaughan



Professor Von Holt

UCT work honoured

Science Reporter

THREE University of Cape Town researchers at the weekend received awards from the CSIR for outstanding achievements in their fields.

Two of the researchers, Dr E P Rybicki and Dr CL Vaughan, received the newly-instituted President's Award for Young Researchers in a ceremony at the university.

In the same ceremony, Mr Hans Eggers, a theoretical-physics PhD student investigating the structure of super-radiating stellar objects such as quasars, received a Special Merit Bursary valued at R11 000 from the CSIR's Foundation for Research Development.

A plaque naming the UCT/CSIR Molecular Biology Research Centre of Excellence, under Professor Claus von

Holt, was also unveiled.

Four other outstanding researchers will be participants in the President's Award for Young Researchers scheme, which includes financial provision to appoint research assistants and to recruit post-graduate students as well as financial support to run a research project.

They are Dr F C Botha and Dr B M Herbst of the University of the Orange Free State and Professor W J de Wet and Dr M S Potgieter of Potchefstroom University.

Along with Mr Eggers, three other outstanding students were also awarded the Special Merit Bursary. They are Mr O C de Jager of Potchefstroom University, Miss D C Roberts of the University of Natal and Mrs M Frick of the Rand Afrikaans University.

Turf ⁽⁵⁴⁾ students may go back ^{Sowetan} ^{st/6/85}

BOYCOTTING students at the University of the North (Turfloup) may resume lectures today after concessions were announced by the rector, Professor P C Mokgokong, yesterday.

The rector announced that substitute arrangements for Roman Law have been made, and classroom communication in Afrikaans and Vernacular have been dropped from the professional degrees and diplomas.

He said Mr R M Mpaneng will take over Roman Law and Private International Law.

Students at the varsity started boycotting classes on May 12, after allegations that a professor of Roman Law was failing them. They even marched to the rector's offices, demanding an explanation for the suspension of the Roman Law classes.

Classes were subsequently suspended after a lecturer who was unpopular among the students was allegedly attacked with acid.

Prof Mokgokong said teaching will continue until June 20 and the first semester examinations will be written between July 1 and 18.

Supplementary exams will be written on July 19 and 20.

At the time of going to Press, students were still at a mass meeting to consider the response of the university to their boycott.

Waste dumping will be probed

54 *Sowetan*

NM 10/6/85

Pietermaritzburg Bureau

AN INVESTIGATION will be launched into the University of Natal's dumping of potentially dangerous chemical waste here.

Councillor Peter Newman, chairman of the city's works committee, said he was 'most concerned' he had not been informed about the dumping and would ask questions 'first thing' today.

Reacting to a Sunday newspaper report, Mr Newman said he was unaware osmium tetroxide

wastes and resin and glutaldehyde waste had been disposed of by the university at the municipal dump.

The wastes are produced in the campus's electron microscope unit and botany department.

According to the report the wastes were neutralised and sealed in heavy duty plastic bags before being handed to the supervisor of the dump.

However, a waste disposal expert is quoted as saying they should be sealed in concrete and buried in a 'class one, impermeable, sanitary dis-

posal site'.

The vice-principal of the university, Prof Denys Schreiner, said he was not aware of anyone having been placed in any danger by the dumping of the chemical waste.

However, the university would have to very carefully examine whether their methods of disposal were adequate and effective.

According to Prof Schreiner, the osmium tetroxide wastes had only been dumped twice in the last three years.

'Nobody has been placed in danger as far as I know, but certainly we must examine very carefully whether our methods are adequate. We thought we had a suitable system, but we will have to look at it.'

He said the quantities of waste were 'very small' and that some had been diluted and others neutralised.

'It's good that people do investigate these things and keep us on our toes,' he said.

Mr Newman noted the newspaper report with concern and found it 'hard to believe that responsible people from the university would be involved in anything that could possibly be dangerous to the citizens of Pietermaritzburg'.

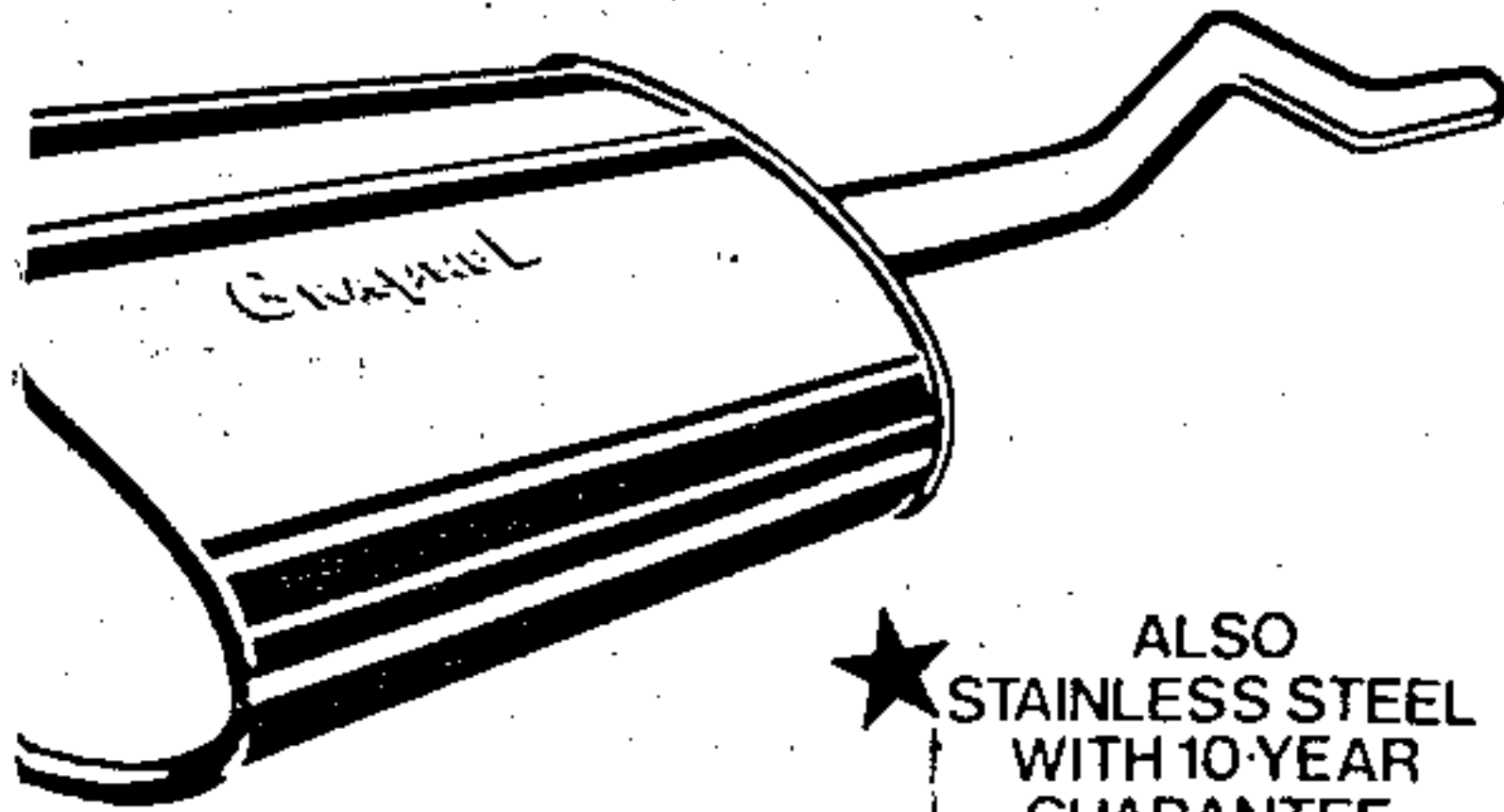
'The city council is extremely concerned about air pollution and the last thing we need now is to have further pollution emanating from our rubbish dump,' he said.

Mr Newman admitted, however, the city council normally did not monitor every item of waste that found its way to the local tip.

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Action over ⁵⁶ ₅₄ dumping 'unlikely'

Pietermaritzburg
Bureau

THE City Health Department is unlikely to take any action over the dumping of chemical waste at the municipal tip by the University of Natal.

And the chairman of the works committee which is responsible for activities at the dump, said on investigating the matter, he found 'nothing untoward'. NM 11/6/85

A Sunday newspaper reported at the weekend that potentially lethal chemical waste from the university campus here was being disposed of at the local municipal dump.

However, the Medical Officer of Health, Dr Derek Peachey, said according to the chief municipal chemist there had been no record of any chemicals having been deposited there since 1983.

'To try to find the stuff that was buried would be impossible. You can't go and dig up the whole dump to start looking for it.'

He said he could not imagine the university disposing of waste in an irresponsible manner.

The vice-principal of the university, Prof Denys Schreiner, said 'very small' quantities of the chemical waste had been dumped at the tip after being neutralised and sealed.

574 CAPE TOWN 11/16/85

New aide for Saunders

Education Reporter



Dr Mzobz Mboya

THE University of Cape Town has announced the appointment of Dr Mzobz Mboya to the post of Special Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders.

Dr Mboya, who will share the post with another appointee still to be announced, takes over the position from Dr James Moulder who recently became Director Public Relations at UCT.

An educational psychologist who obtained his M Ed and Ph D from Washington University after graduating from Fort Hare, Dr Mboya has already taken up his duties.

A statement from the university said he would devote himself to community development, analysing the academic performance of first-year students and to the problems experienced by black students on a predominantly white university campus.

Dr Mboya will also examine the role of UCT in bridging the black/white education gap. In particular, he is to work to find the best approach to preparing black matriculants for the high academic standards of the university.



Mr FRANS SWART

Turf to ^{Slh} decide on ^{Some far} boycott ^{11/6/85}

THE UNIVERSITY of the North (Turfloup) will make a decision this afternoon concerning the boycott of lectures by the entire student body.

Public relations officer, Mr Frans Swart, said that the executive committee of the University Council will be meeting to give a final ruling on the matter.

The university reopened last Monday after a four-week closure following a boycott. New concessions were announced but the students continued to boycott lectures.

The students have also sent a telex to the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, urging him to stop the "continued harassment of students by the Security Police".

Meanwhile, the boycott of lectures by the entire Fort Hare student body entered its fifth week yesterday.

The university will be closing for the winter recess on Friday, a university spokesperson said.

My job: Exciting, challenging and I have no illusions

Mixed reaction expected among black students over UCT's new appointment ...

GAYE DAVIS
Education Reporter

DR Mzobz Mboya, newly appointed special assistant to Dr Stuart Saunders, vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, has no illusions about his new job.

"It is very exciting — but very challenging and involved," he said in an interview.

Part of the challenge, he said, lay in the mixed reaction he expects his appointment will elicit among UCT's black students.

"Undoubtedly some will be pleased to have someone who knows of their problems in a position where something can be done to help — but there will also be those who will accuse UCT of tokenism," he said.

Fort Hare

Dr Mboya, a Fort Hare graduate and former Alice school principal who holds an MEd and PhD from the University of Washington in Seattle, replaces Professor James Moulder, who is now director of public relations at UCT.

An educational psychologist, Dr Mboya will continue his work as a senior lecturer in UCT's education department and will share his new post with another appointee yet to be announced.

Central to his task will be an examination of the extent to which UCT is addressing the crucial issue of eliminating apartheid in education.



Dr Mzobz Mboya

Racial gap

He said UCT was still "at the initial stages" in bridging the racial gap which existed between black and white students at university level.

"This is an area in which I will become very involved in terms of advising the university on the best path to follow," he said.

"I have to discover a way of making people aware of what is expected of a university and the role a university can play in South Africa's rapidly changing social situation."

Dr Mboya said he was particularly interested in the development projects in which UCT was involved and said he would be assessing their current output and future role.

level to meet UCT's very high academic standards," he said.

Here again, however, he would be up against the "Uncle Tom" bogey.

"South Africa's policies severely limit UCT's role and function.

"If, for example, UCT strove to establish an academic enrichment programme at black high schools there is the danger that it could be seen to be participating in apartheid, institutionalising the system.

"I have to devise programmes to bridge the black education gap in a situation in which the country's policies make it difficult for a university like UCT to function properly," he said.

Dr Mboya has already assumed his duties as Dr Saunders' adviser. One of his first projects will be to analyse first-years' academic performance in an attempt to isolate the reasons for their high failure rate.

"I have a very wide brief to pinpoint the best way of preparing black students at matric

'Learn now, pay later'^{ARGUS} UCT scheme^{13/6/88}

Education Reporter ⁸⁴

A NEW bursary loans scheme designed to increase financial aid for needy academic achievers has been introduced by the University of Cape Town.

The "learn now, pay later" scheme weights financial aid in favour of academically superior students who can least afford the education they deserve, according to a UCT spokesman.

In introducing the scheme, UCT has increased its annual contribution to study-aid coffers — from just under R650 000 in 1984 to more than R1-million this year, the spokesman said.

"It is a recognition by UCT that the cost of education is beyond the means of many," he said.

An amount of R825 000 has been made available for the bursary loans scheme this year. Of this, about 37 percent is expected to go to black and coloured students.

Loans, awarded to applicants who achieve a certain academic standard, vary from more than R2 500 to less than R1 000 a year depending on eligibility and need.

The scheme also allows students to convert their loans into non-repayable grants on the basis of their academic performance.

First-class passes qualify for a 100 percent conversion; a student with an average of upper second passes will get a 75 percent conversion and an average of lower second passes will earn a 50 percent conversion.

Bursary loans are repayable over a six-year period after completion of studies with interest (currently 12 percent) calculated from the date of the loan.

The new scheme, which came into operation this year, is in line with international experience which showed student loans were more equitable than highly subsidised tuition and maintenance for a privileged minority and could influence student motivation and cost-consciousness.

The policy change means most of UCT's unrestricted finances previously used for undergraduate bursaries can now be converted for use as incentive loans.

"The UCT loan scheme will work in tandem with other types of assistance for students — aid which amounted to R11,5-million last year," the spokesman said.

Back to lectures

SCORES of students at the University of Fort Hare are leaving the campus because of boredom while students at the University of the North (Turfloop) have started attending lectures.

Professor John Lamprecht, the vice-chancellor of Fort Hare, has imposed a curfew on the boycotting students restricting their movements between 6 pm and 7 am.

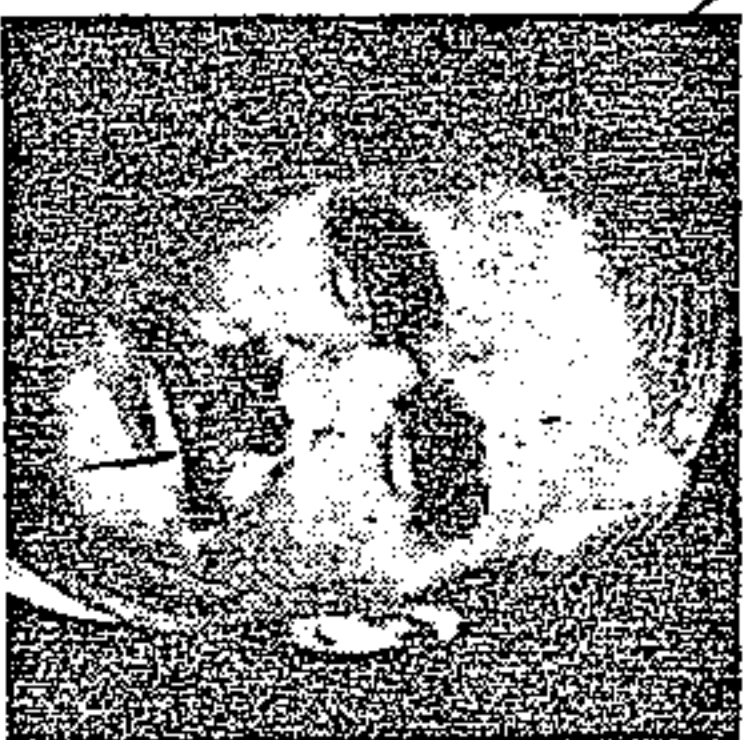
Loitering on the campus has also been prohibited and campus security officers have been posted at strategic points to "prevent intimidation and arson".

Male students have also been barred from visiting female students and "it is just boring to be on the campus", one student who returned this week said.

At Turfloop all is normal and various faculties have reported 100 percent attendances since Tuesday.

Get the cops out of Turfloop — NOW!

C. P. Per 54 B. D. Day 16/6/85



without preliminary hearing."

The news has already provoked students' anger nationally because it aims at protecting the interest of "incompetent white lecturers as well as the malpractice and victimization of black students by your people without challenge", they said.

Union Shock?

THE WORLD congress of the International Metalworkers' Federation has rejected an appeal by the SA Electrical Workers' Association against its expulsion. The IMF Congress also adopted a resolution stating: "All forms of pressure, including economic pressure, should be supported."

The students also called on Dr Viljoen to issue a declaration of intent to cancel the Bill and to intervene in the "continued harassment of students by the police at educational institutions so that there can be peace and normality on the campus".

The SRC condemned "the explosive proportion that the education crisis has assumed in our campus as a result of the indiscriminate arrest and continued harassment of students by the security police".

There is a logical connection between the crisis and "Pretoria's police department". It said.

"These acts of provocation flow in part as a result of a measure to implement a Bill recently passed by your Government to authorise university councils to expel students

longer be tolerated by us."

And in a telex sent to Education and Training Minister Gerrit Viljoen, the SRC demanded the immediate withdrawal of the new Bill which will give black university councils the power to expel students without preliminary hearings.

Dr Coetzee is responsible for their high failure rate.

The university authorities were given until today to respond.

Last month students boycotted classes after calling for the expulsion of lecturer Paul van Warmelo. He has since resigned.

Three students appeared in court on charges of assault. They are out on R500 bail each.

gression by police against students".

In a telex sent to Mr Le Grange the students said: "Your department should appreciate our honest and sincere hatred for your police and that they will no

attending classes while they wait for the campus authority's response.

But on Tuesday, business school students boycotted classes, demanding the removal of J. A. P. Coetzee from the department.

They have also resolved to stop him from marking their scripts or setting text and examination question papers.

Students complained that

By CEDRIC KEKANA
TURFLOOP SRC
 this week remanded that Law and Order Minister Louis Le Grange immediately stop "unprovoked acts of aggression by police against students".

Another lecturer on students' sack list

ONLY weeks after Turfloop students ended their boycott, they have passed a resolution demanding the immediate expulsion of another lecturer. Professor Dr. W. J. head of the chemistry department — allegedly threatened to shoot and expel a student who asked him how test and exam marks are calculated.

However, students are

'Come back

CITY PRESS
WORLD

align

University warning on police action

17/07/85 MM

Sf

Political Reporter

THE University of Natal has stated that it is not prepared to tolerate illegal action by the South African Police on its campuses and will not hesitate to take legal action should it happen.

A university statement said the principal of the university, Prof Peter de V Booyesen, had told police this at a meeting in April.

The meeting followed two incidents involving policemen on the Durban campus last year.

In August, police with surveillance equipment entered a room in the electrical engineering block of the campus, apparently to monitor a UDF meeting.

The second incident concerned the arrest of protesting students on the campus in November.

Communication

The statement said Prof Booyesen had told police the university would not obstruct lawful investigations on campus and was prepared to discuss planned police action on the campus with them.

'However, the university cannot commit itself to facilitating such action in all cases, as every case would be a matter of judgement on the part of the university authorities,' the statement said.

'The university is committed to the free communication of ideas and therefore cannot collaborate with the police in action against lawful organisations holding lawful meetings.'

The president of the Durban SRC, Mr Richard Swart, last night welcomed the statement.

'Members of the public should take note that in these cases the police action was not only unjustified but, at least in the one case of the trespassing, senior counsel has also advised that it was illegal,' he said.

(S74)

(54)

~~(S74)~~

*Sapam
15/6/85*

Lebowa cops kill student, wound three

ONE youth was killed and three wounded when they were allegedly shot by Lebowa police at the University of the North on Sunday night, Sapa's correspondent reports.

MS Mafukoane, a pupil from Hwiti, was allegedly shot on the campus and certified dead on arrival at Groothoek Hospital at about 11 pm. The condition of another pupil, Moss Manale, and Turfloop

students Brian Roni and another whose name could not be established, could not be ascertained yesterday.

The circumstances of the shootings are not yet known and the Lebowa police chief, Colonel Philip Moloto, said he could not confirm the incident, but added he had received a call from the university and was investigating.

The June 16 com-

memoration service at the University on Sunday had gone off peacefully, with all the speakers urging the students to remember the dead in dignity.

There were, however, some incidents late in the afternoon when the Education and Training building near the local Mankweng police station was stoned by demonstrating students.

— Sapa.

Cape Times 18/6/85 (54)

New institute at UCT

THE head of the Department of Political Studies at the University of Cape Town, Professor Robert Schrire, is to establish a new institute — the Institute for the Study of Public Policy, a UCT statement said yesterday.

The aim of the institute would be to focus on the important political issues in South Africa and provide policy documents which would necessitate serious thought and rethinking of existing policy issues.

The institute will have four goals:

- To contribute to debate on public authority and the desirable balance between the State and society.

- Research on policy issues and the analysis of critical choices facing South Africa.

- To improve political and administrative decision-making by extending the range of contacts between the world of research and the world of politics.

- To contribute to the quality of public debate on political issues.

Professor Schrire said he hoped the institute would be the hub around which a useful "cross-fertilization" between political figures and intellectuals could take place. — Sapa

Benefit of breaking a racial barrier

ARGUS 19/6/85 54
IN reply to the letter from M A Kriegler, a committee member of Wilgenhof Residence at Stellenbosch University, in which he outlined the desire of his residence to open its doors to men who can meet the entrance requirements, regardless of colour.

As members of College House residence at the University of Cape Town, the brother residence of Wilgenhof, we the undersigned applaud the efforts of Mr Kriegler and his fellow residence members in attempting to keep the fire kindled on this issue.

College House, like Wilgenhof, is a comparatively small residence. In our experience it is precisely this that plays a role in bringing men of different colours, religions and backgrounds together and teaches us valuable lessons in community living.

Evidence of the fact that it works at College House is the tremendous spirit and atmosphere in our residence, where the fact that you are a "College man" is what counts — your colour or religion.

We would hope that since the Chancellor of Stellenbosch University, President P W Botha, has committed himself to respecting "healthy sharing" and "democracy", that Wilgenhof could petition him to intervene on their behalf in this issue — after all if 90 percent of the residence is in favour of "opening" the residence this is clearly both healthy sharing and the decision has been reached by democratic means.

Wilgenhof has produced many leading South Africans. It is quite logical, therefore, that the lead on this issue should come from members of Wilgenhof.

We would also hope that Wilgenhof could petition their old boys to assist them in their appeal to the university authorities — to name but two of them, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, Leader of the Opposition and Dr D Craven, president of the South African Rugby Board. We're sure they believe in sharing and democracy.

We believe that our residence life at UCT is helping equip us to live in the South Africa of the future — where the person that you are, and not the colour of your person, must be the criterion by which people are measured.

PREFERENCE is given to letters containing the writer's name. Although a pseudonym is acceptable, all letters should carry the name, address and signature of the writer as evidence of good faith. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to select those for publication. Unfortunately we are unable to acknowledge the many letters submitted.

We hope that Stellenbosch University authorities respond positively to Wilgenhof's request so that the residence might be given the opportunity to share in the same benefits as we do at UCT.

ANDRE K BROWN;
K KHUMALO; G HO; J NOTOANE; M LE ROUX; W J SMITH; B OOSTHUIZEN; J H RENS; R F C NORTH; R WEITMAN; J H REYNOLDS; J M PETZER; S P ANDERSON; E J SELLERS; K C SIMON; D K SKINNER; A E MATHIE; S MacSEAR-RAIGH; E M MKIZE; D A PETERSEN; C E DEETLEFS; B SOMMERVILLE; T COURTENAY; G SCOTT; L LATEGAN; B L CRAGG; D DICKINSON; G MACKENZIE; R PEER; G M ROSENDORFF; L DOTWANA; M COLLEY; J EVANS; T YOSE; P HENSEN; D R WHITE; A CHRYSTAL; T PRETORIUS; P J BENNETT; G P STAAK; R M SHAUL; G R HORN; S Z BUTHELEZI; B C WESSELS; G C PRATT; A D SCHWULST; M ERASMUS; D A STEINHOBEL; M HEATON; K G RANDALL; D H NEL; D G F SMITH; A RETIEF; B ROUX; S J GIBBONS; C BABAUT; R SWART; A PITT; S POORTER; S NAIDOO; G CLARKE; C DE GROOT; E IILLIE; P JOUGHIN; P COSTELLO; P KUNEN; N CAREW; L LE ROUX; C WOOD; D BARWISE; K NAGEL; S KIRKMAN; A NEL; G MARAIS; F ELLIS; T NGCOGO; T MAKWETU; E TITUS; C NAUDE; D COUSINS; M LOWENTHAL; D DUNCAN; D JONKER; L NDIZANA; D THOMSEN; C MacGILLIVRAY; J CULIEN; M MAFORAH; A J VAN WYK; L D BIRRELL; E A NEL; K C HEATH; H J NIEHAUS; D J GRAMMER; R A ETTLINGER; C D DANIELS; G WILSON; G MICHAELIDES; W FISHER.

Rondebosch

ARC Times 19/6/86
54

Unrest leads to campus closure

JOHANNESBURG. — The University of the North (Turfloop) has been closed down, university sources said yesterday.

The sources, who did not wish to be identified, said all the students left the campus on Monday.

The closure is apparently connected with campus unrest which occurred after a June 16 commemoration service during which one youth was killed and three others wounded, allegedly by Lebowa police.

Lebowa police spokesman Colonel Phillip Moloto gave the name of the youth killed as Shanty Mafokonae, about 18, of Hwiti High School.

Colonel Moloto said the incident occurred after the service when demonstrating students stoned the police station in nearby Mankweng township.

He denied reports of students being injured.

Meanwhile, the president of the Azanian Students' Movement (Azasm), Mr Kenny Mosime, said yesterday that students at the university would be frustrated as most had made up for time lost during recent campus boycotts and were preparing for exams which start on July 1.

He said Azasm called on the university authorities to realize that their method of solving problems by closing the university, affected the prosperity and future of both the university and the students. — Sapa

2½-year degree offered at UCT

Staff Reporter

STUDENTS registering at mid-year at the University of Cape Town will be able to complete their degree in 2½ years instead of the previous minimum of three years.

UCT is the only university in South Africa where this is possible.

Servicemen completing their national service in June and other students can register for half-year courses in certain subjects in the faculties of arts and social sciences and humanities. Each counts as a half credit towards a degree.

Academic fees

The new system, which begins this year, will make it easier for students paying their own way through university, and for servicemen.

Although the academic fees will be the same, it will be possible for students to work for six months before registering, cutting down on the time taken to complete a degree and saving living expenses for this period.

The courses for which students can

register are animal biology; anthropology of Southern Africa; an introduction to computing; English for academic purposes (a non-credit course for students needing to improve their English); geology; philosophy; an introduction to the theory of knowledge and metaphysics; plant biology; two sociology courses — social family and self; and industrial sociology in South Africa; and statistics.

Mrs Mandy Hutton-Squire, secretary to the dean of social sciences and humanities, said this would not be an easy way of completing a degree and students would have to be bright and motivated to work hard, but it was possible in theory.

To complete a degree in 2½ years the student would need to register for four half-courses in the first six months, four courses in the second year and three courses in the third year, counting as nine credits.

The closing date for applications is June 30 and for servicemen July 19. Courses will begin on July 22.

Turf Renaissance after SADF raid

TENSION IS mounting at Turfloop University after several white lecturers were attacked by about 2 000 angry students protesting against the SADF raid into Bots-

Report by CEDRIC KEKANA

wana.

Students stormed the uni-

versity's administration

block last Friday — the day of

the raid — looking for white staff

members they believed were SADF personnel and security cops.

Turfloop PRO Frans Swart and assistant registrar PCH Jansen



★ THE ASSAULT case involving three Turfloop students has been postponed to July 25.

(Goodman Socikwa, 24, an SRC member, Vusi Sephamla, 23, son of writer Siphiso Sephamla, and Sam Mamabolo, 22, appeared briefly in the Mankweng Magistrate's Court this week in connection with an acid attack on Prof Paul van Warmelo, a Roman Law lecturer.

Prof Van Warmelo has since been withdrawn as a lecturer at the university, after students boycotted classes for more than a month and demanded his expulsion. Bail of R500 each was extended.

were accused by students of being "plants".

Students stormed Mr Swart's office, but he had left the campus. They then confronted Mr Jansen, who had placards thrown at him but was not injured.

Students then rushed to the staff cafeteria where they expected to find white staff members having lunch, but only two of them were still on campus.

The students surrounded the men, sang freedom songs and told them that "our brothers who were brutally murdered by your army in Botswana will be avenged".

Students forced several whites to leave the campus.

A car belonging to a lecturer was slightly damaged.

when it was kicked by an angry mob of students.

Business economics lecturer J Coetzee was this week withdrawn from the campus after students boycotted his lectures.

Meanwhile, Azasim president Kenny Moshine says most students have managed to make up for time lost during the campus boycotts, and were prepared for exams scheduled to have begun on

July 1. *C. O. van*

"But now the university is closed, so I expect them to be disillusioned, disappointed and frustrated," Moshine said.

He said Azasim had called on the university authorities to realise that their method of solving problems by closing the university — instead of addressing themselves to the real issues — affected the prosperity of both the university and the students.

Turfloop's student killer

Killed

THOUSANDS ARE expected to attend tomorrow's funeral in Mankweng of the first youth to die in unrest in the Northern Transvaal.

Fifteen-year-old Shadrack Mafokoane, a member of the Mankweng Youth Congress and Cosas, was shot dead by police hours after the June 16 commemoration service at Turfloop University on Sunday.

MYC organiser Moss Manale and Turfloop student Brian Romi are still in the Groothoek Hospital after being injured in a violent confrontation between students and the Lebowa police and SA security cops after the service.

The Education and Training building near the local Mankweng police station and several cars were stoned by students and youths.

Two cafeterias on the campus were looted and set alight.

Lebowa police chief Brigadier W Beerge said no arrests had yet been made, and he could not estimate the extent of damage.

Mr Mafokoane died in university registrar M J Malatji's car while he was being rushed to hospital. He was certified dead on arrival.

The Northern Transvaal Inter-Organisational Committee, comprising 15 UDF affiliates in the Northern Transvaal, is making funeral arrangements.

Tukkies' first black graduate

PRETORIA University (Tukkies) capped its first black graduate at a ceremony on Friday.

Many attending the graduation ceremony at the Aula Hall on Friday stared in disbelief when Cape Town's Andre Hess (24) was conferred with a degree in veterinary science. For his parents and sister, who had travelled all the way from their home town, it was an unforgettable moment.

In a brief interview Mr Hess said that he had no problems when he first applied for a place at the predominantly white university.

Other universities did not offer the degree that he had always wanted. "The only thing I did not want to do was to stay on campus. I could not live among these conservatives," he said.

He has won a Swiss Government scholarship, and will be leaving next month.



Mr HESS . . . first black graduate at Pretoria University. 24/6/85

(54) Sowetan

Turfloop caps 829 as unrest simmers

Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — A total of 829 students of the University of the North (Turfloop) received degrees and diplomas amid tight security by Lebowa police.

The graduation ceremonies, on Friday and Saturday, were held in spite of tension that gripped the university and the neighbouring township of Mankweng.

Those entering the university grounds had their credentials scrutinised by the university's security personnel as well as Lebowa policemen.

Graduates were from the faculties of economics and administration, education, law, agriculture, arts, mathematics and natural science, and theology.

Friday's ceremony followed an urgent meeting of Turfloop's University Council to decide the fate of the school, which was closed after disturbances during June 16 commemoration services.

The university authorities, on closing, said the recess was for the winter vacation. It has not been announced when it will reopen.

Dr Sam Motsuenyane, president of the National African Federated Chamber of Commerce (Nafcoc), was installed as Turfloop's new chancellor.

● Altogether 117 degrees were awarded at the graduation ceremony of the University of Venda at Thohoyandou on Saturday.

The university, which has 1 703 students and 42 full-time lecturers, is the only black university unaffected by unrest on campuses throughout the country.

Mr Cornelius Roux of South African Transport Services received a doctorate during the ceremony, and four honours degrees were also conferred by the acting vice-chancellor, Professor P W du Plessis.

SADF seen as 'supporting apartheid'

Campuses spearhead growing resistance to military service

By Susan Fleming,
Education Reporter

Conscription is becoming a major issue at most English-language universities, according to the president of the National Union of South African Students, Mr Brendan Barry.

A survey on campuses last year found that 64 percent of English-speaking students saw the Defence Force as playing a supportive role to apartheid, Mr Barry said.

"Most English-speaking students are in touch with the political injustices in South Africa and there has been an overwhelming rejection of SADF involvement in the townships," he explained.

The End Conscription Campaign was widely supported by students and there was a definite despondency among them at the prospect of forfeiting two years of their lives to "support apartheid".

"Conscription is one of the major reasons why so many highly-qualified graduates prefer to leave South Africa after completing their studies."

Mr Barry added that student and other organisations could play an important role in resisting conscription and in ending apartheid.

"Most students are concerned that there should be

ECC aims for freedom of choice without penalty

By Jo-Anne Collinge

The campaign to end conscription into the South African Defence Force means different things to different supporters but at base it involves a freedom of choice — the option to do military service or to refrain from it without penalty.

And, say the End Conscription Campaign's organisers, this single focus explains how 40 widely divergent organisations — including church and student groups, political bodies and women's organisations — have managed to maintain unity in the drive to change call-up laws.

The organisation's Western Cape chairman, Mr Michael Evans, says: "There is an incredibly broad range of reasons why people oppose conscription."



In most areas where the ECC is active there are Conscientious Objector Support Groups which offer individual assistance to those for

a peaceful future in South Africa and they view involvement with the SADF in political terms," he stressed.

Mr Barry renounced his rank as lieutenant at a public meeting at Wits University last year and said he would no longer serve in the Defence Force.

Resistance to conscription is not a recent issue. It has gained momentum in South Africa over the past 25 years.

But, while opposition to compulsory military service has strengthened, the Government has increased the size of the Defence Force and expanded its operations.

RELATIVELY SMALL FORCE

An article in the April edition of the magazine *South African Outlook* said the SADF was a relatively small force until 1960 and consisted of about 10 000 volunteers. But Sharpeville, the declaration of a state of emergency and the banning of the ANC and the PAC motivated the Government to increase its size.

Compulsory military service was introduced in 1967 and all white males had to do nine months' army service.

At this time objectors from the "peace churches" could be allotted for non-combatant duties either through administrative discretion or by the exemption board.

Most of these objectors were Jehovah's Witnesses and if they refused to serve without "any just cause", they could be imprisoned for up to three months. They protested vigorously against the treatment of people refusing to do military service.

In 1972 military service was increased from nine to 12 months and the sentence for refusing to serve rose to 15 months.

A provision was also made for Jehovah's Witnesses: anyone sentenced to DB (detention barracks) for 12 months or more could not be sentenced again — they had been granted the status of conscientious objectors.

In 1974, the South African Council of Churches passed a motion at its annual conference challenging the Government's stand on conscientious objection.

This motion was immediately criticised and the churches were divided on the issue. But the implementation of the motion was stopped when the amended Defence Act made it an offence to assist or encourage anyone to refuse to comply with their call-up.

In 1977, national service was doubled to 24 months.

The unrest in the mid-70s was accompanied by increased resistance to conscription. Many eligible soldiers left the country and *South African Outlook* estimates that, from 1975 to 1978, between 3 000 and 4 000 conscripts failed to report for service each year. Of these only one in

Star 28/6/85

but we all increasingly share the moral obligation of conscientious objection from the liberation

conscientious objectors
from church and campuses

of the

The ECC embraces the politically motivated, who view South Africa as a country pushed by apartheid into civil war; the religiously committed, some of whom adopt an entirely pacifist stand; human rights stalwarts, who argue the case in terms of the liberal right to choose; and people moved by all possible combinations of these reasons.

INCITE

"What we are doing is campaigning for a change in the law - which is a quite legal activity," says Miss Claire Verbeek, co-ordinator of the ECC Peace Festival due to take place at Wits University this weekend.

The ECC is fully aware the Defence Act makes it an offence to persuade or incite any person to refrain from military service, Mr Evans adds, and it steers well clear of such activities.

The organisation is equally aware that whatever social or political meaning conscription may have, it remains a highly personal question.

One has only to scratch beneath the organisational affiliation of supporters to find they are potential servicemen, conscientious objectors, mothers of youths facing the call-up and established men who suddenly find "Dad's Army" has caught up with them.

whom military service is a moral crisis.

"The service does not entail persuasion - it is an advice and information bureau," says Mr Evans.

People approaching such bureaux may want legal advice. Or, as religious objectors, they may need advice about procedures for seeking alternative non-military service. Some might require referral for psychiatric help or simply need to talk to those who have already taken the path of conscientious objection.

The ECC has no political affiliations, Mr Evans stresses.

"But conscription is really one of the few issues that directly oppresses whites, while blacks have many other forms of oppression with which to contend."

The Peace Festival will be a mix of speeches and discussions, music and art. People react to the question of the call up not only with their minds, but also on an emotional level.

The ECC realises there are many people whom it is more likely to reach by cultural outreach, by developing a kind of counter-culture, Mr Evans adds.

The organisation has sealed links with students at Stellenbosch but admits there are limits to its appeal in conservative circles.

six was charged.

The first objectors to open the military debate on a public level were from church and student groups.

In the late 1970s, the Catholic, Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational and Baptist churches publicly supported the right of every individual to object to military service on the grounds of conscience.

Then the increase in the period of military camps in 1982 and the creation of "Dad's Army" for all white males until the age of 55, aroused the interest of students at the University of Cape Town.

A UCT meeting on conscription and the focuses which followed showed many students were opposed to compulsory service, says *South African Outlook*.

CONSIDERING OPTION

From then on, large numbers of people from church groups and campuses were considering objection as an option to military service.

In 1983, the law gave religious pacifists the status of conscientious objectors. But those not accepted as religious and universal pacifists faced increased penalties: a jail sentence of up to six years.

South African Outlook said that by early 1983, at least eight objectors had been prepared to make a public stand. The issue needed a campaign with a clear programme and a creative approach.

In mid-1983, 100 delegates from the Conscientious Objector Support Groups and other groups met in Durban. The decision was taken to launch a national campaign against compulsory military service.

Since it was launched 18 months ago, the campaign has had a significant impact on the public - although not all positive. To many white South Africans, the campaign is seen as a threat.

of some industry. They will be competing between the possibility of government profits and other profit though a short kind as there are no traditional threats. They say that this is a normal made government profits. This is stated by the considered it is still possible for it to be a prominent mentioned unemployment and restriction completely chaotic. In the example, with it

EDUCATION - UNIVERSITY

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TURF LICKS WOUNDS

ABOUT 18 University of the North students, including the daughter of the KaNgwane Chief Minister, Mr Enos Mabuza were detained last week when members of the Lebowa Police and The South African Police raided the college on two days.

The daughter of the Chief Minister, Busi Mabuza, is a member of the SRC. Mr Mabuza was not available last night to comment on the detention of his daughter.

SOWETIAN
Correspondent

and were posted all over the campus. They had also occupied the offices of the Students' Representative Council (SRC).

The women's residences escaped with a few broken doors and windows.

In the first raid on Tuesday morning four students were taken by the police. One, Peter Make, has since been released. Those taken with him and still in detention are Chris Make, Nicks Lesufi and Azwini Muthelwana.

Most of the students were picked up during the second raid which started on Wednesday at 1.30 pm when the police ordered the students to their hostels and searched their rooms. The raid continued until about 3 am on Thursday.

Missing

Members of the Students' Representative Council (SRC) are either in detention or missing from the campus. Another member, Gerald Makhene, is at the Grootoek Hospital where he was admitted

after jumping from his room on the second floor on Tuesday.

Students at the University emerged from what they termed "campus arrest" over the weekend to compare stories and wounds following the 12-hour raid. It was the first time on Saturday that the students could meet freely without the watchful eyes of the police.

Police

The police first arrived on the campus at 2.30 am on Tuesday and left at 5.30 am with four students.

They returned at 1.30 pm on Wednesday and only withdrew on Friday afternoon.

On Thursday and Friday the police had ordered the students to go to the lecture halls

Wits demo provoked disgust and not unity

As moderate students at the University of the Witwatersrand, we were most distressed recently to see a letter from the 84/85 SRC Executive of our university (*The Star*, September 2) which was so factually inaccurate, so grossly distorted, and which contained so many half-truths, that it was nothing less than an insult to the student body.

They claim that, following a "peaceful" march through the campus (which was so "peaceful" that it resulted in a massive disruption of academic lectures!), no attempt was made to leave the university grounds by the demonstrators.

With this we agree, but contend that the only reason for this was because of the presence of uniformed police officers. Had they not been there, the crowd "of a few hundred" would no doubt have spilled out into Braamfontein and caused total havoc.

This would have been purely for the benefit of the international film crews which were

present to record the ensuing police "brutality".

They concede that a call to disperse was issued, but that it was audible only two metres away.

Why then, when those so close to the police were "unaware" of such a call, were the hundreds of onlookers aware that a "four minute warning" had been issued?

Could the reason that the mob paid no attention to the call be that they were too busy singing praises to ANC leader, Oliver Tambo, and to the remainder of the marxist ANC leadership?

They concede also that "a small number of students" did throw stones at the police. Was it then these "few stones" that were responsible for smashing car windows and for the injury of innocent bystanders who were hit in the ribs?

Or was it, as many students will testify, the barrage of rocks, boulders and half bricks, thrown by an uncontrollable horde, which were responsible for this damage?

Finally, they write that the events of the day created a feeling of "unity" and "non-racialism" among students.

A more accurate description would be that they provoked anger and disgust from most students, who, because they witnessed the disruptive and aggressive demonstrations at first hand, were aware that the trouble had been caused by only a handful of radical "students"; and that it was this unrepresentative and troublesome radical group which had been responsible for the cancellations of their lectures and for dragging the name of our university through the mud once more.

When the democratic and just procedures of a great university are rendered impotent because of the actions of a radical and intolerant minority, it is indeed a day of great sadness.

12/9/85
Glen Kruger
Chairman
Committee — Student
Moderate Alliance
University of the
Witwatersrand

ORAL history is the history inside people's heads, — of experiences shared. It's a history of people who would not otherwise be recognised by the traditions of formal study.

Telling it like it is!

*w/e Argus
14/2/85
SL*

DALE LAUTENBACH
Weekend Argus Reporter

THE History Department of the University of Cape town is about to tackle an important new project — the history in people's heads.

The project was initiated when a group of UCT academics from different disciplines began talking about the need for a South African history more comprehensive than the one laid down in school textbooks and in the formal halls of learning.

"The oral history approach is particularly important in South Africa where both past and present are shot through with inequalities. The burden on academics here is to reconstruct the past in its totality," says Professor Colin Bundy, University of Cape Town history professor.

Inside heads

"The approach — oral history is a research technique and no less demanding in its academic thoroughness than formal history — is well established overseas and at the University of the Witwatersrand now."

"To put it simply, oral history is the history inside people's heads," says Dr Bill Nasson, research officer for the project. "It's a history of people who would not otherwise be recognised by the traditions of formal study."

Professor Bundy adds to the definition: "It's a way of giving voice to the people who are otherwise historically mute. It's the voice of the powerless, the poor, the inarticulate, those who don't keep diaries. It's recovering and uncovering the private and domestic histories of the recent past."

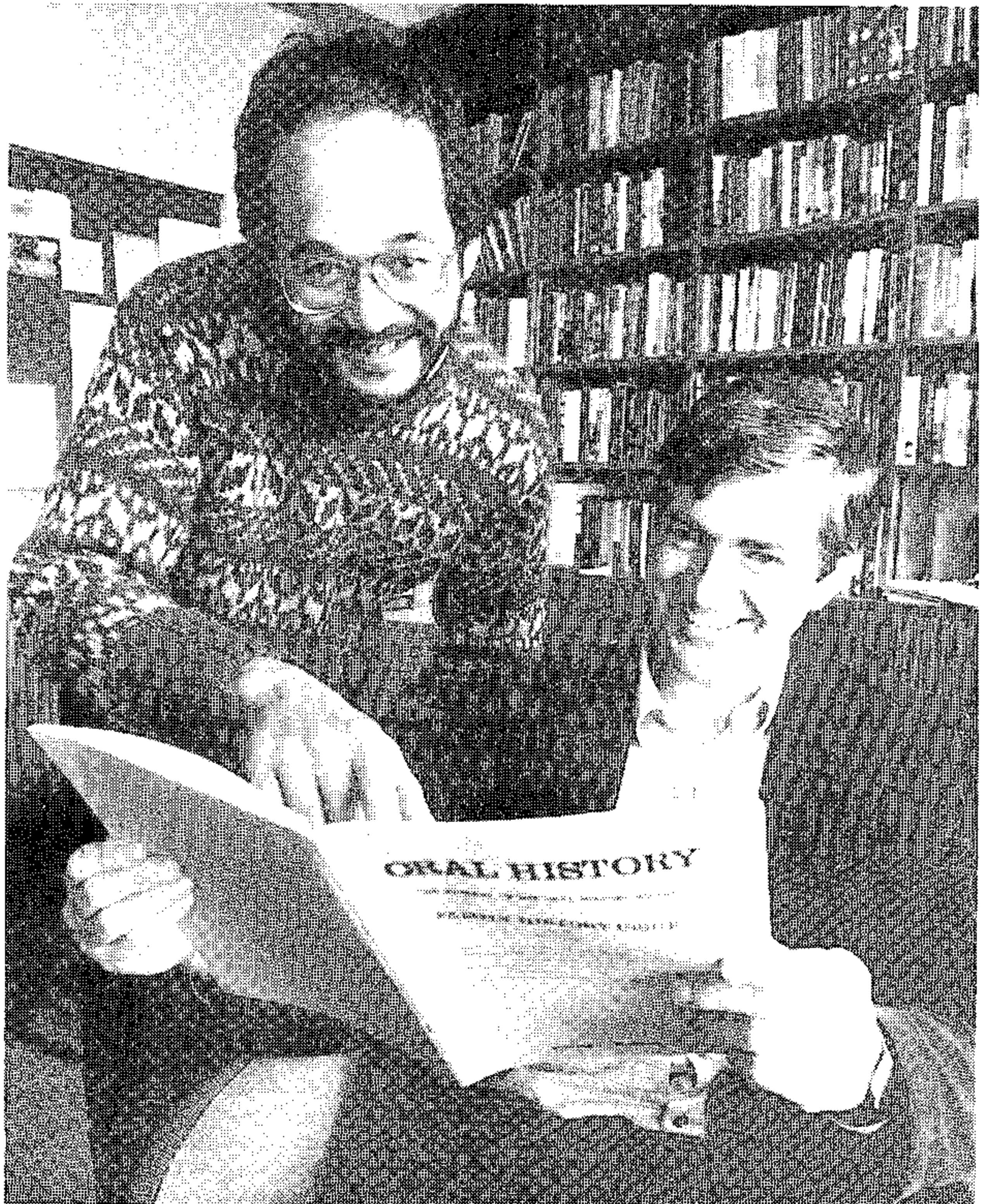
District Six

By its nature, history has no neat conclusions and the UCT project, for which there is a committee under Professor Bundy's leadership, is the beginning of an ongoing study. At the moment there is funding for two years and partial funding for a third year, says Professor Bundy.

Under the broad scope of the Western Cape Oral History Project there will be a series of studies and the project will expand as interest is generated and new ideas gather. Interviews for the first two studies begin next month.

"Our pilot studies are an oral history of the area known as District Six and a study of squatting in the Western Cape," says Professor Bundy.

"We suspect there is already a wealth of taped evidence done in the past by aca-



Dr Bill Nasson, left, and Professor Colin Bundy ... getting the people to share their experiences.

demics, teachers, students and interested individuals who have taped conversations with their grandparents for example. We would be only too delighted to have access to these and to copy the tapes for our archives.

"One of our intentions is to establish a major repository of taped material at UCT, a sort of sound archive of the history of this area."

The subject of oral history is the person who experienced, as an ordinary man in the street, the effects and impact of the significant events governed by the powerful few.

Experiences that count

It is also a history of experience, of what it was like, for example, to be a child in a classroom in a District Six school in 1925.

This sort of data will be gathered from a comprehensive sample of people — and

the project team is looking for anyone who might be able to contribute — and then checked against the formal facts and figures already existing in traditional archives.

"We are exploring, too, ways of making history more accessible, to popularise the subject," says Professor Bundy.

"I hope this project might contribute to that. Our findings might well be suited to broadcasts, tape and slide shows, community publications and a range of informal outlets.

"It is important too that this sort of investigation shows interest in elderly people. While I was working on oral history projects in Manchester, it was fascinating to see how youngsters in a family were suddenly interested in what granny had to say. They began to understand that what she was telling us wasn't just random personal rambling but an important part of that general history usually confined to the subject History with a capital H."

Students confess to informing

Own Correspondent — in Oudtshoorn. In February he met two Rhodes University students this week told a mass meeting on campus that they had acted as informers for the security branch.

Reading from affidavits they had made to Grahamstown lawyers, the students were given unanimous support for "coming in from the cold" by the 500 students and academics at the meeting.

The meeting was organized by the National Union of South African Students (Nusas) to show "the clandestine operations of the security police on Rhodes campus".

The two students, Daryl McLean, who is active in almost all spheres of student politics, and Mr Gustav Roller, a first-year journalism student, supplied details of their recruitment and the security branch members they dealt with during the period they acted as informers.

Compensated

He was told he would be compensated for his services, and that he would be exempt from military call-up. His code-name would be George.

Volunteered

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, liaison officer for the police in the Eastern Cape, said yesterday that Mr McLean had come to the attention of the SAP for their high-profile role in student politics. Both had volunteered their services to the SAP and provided information on their friends and political associates in exchange for cash, he said.

Mr Roller told the meeting he had earned up to R200 a month for the information he had furnished the security police. In his affidavit, he implicated Mr McLean as an informer. Mr McLean, the deputy president of the SRC, prepared an affidavit after he was told that he had been implicated by Mr Roller.

Mr McLean said yesterday that he had worked for the security police in 1983, his first year on campus, for about three months. He said he had not been given instructions by the security police, more concerned with celebrating their relationship with him than to push him for specific information.

He said he did not accept money, except on one occasion when he needed financial assistance to attend a national conference in Johannesburg. Mr McLean said yesterday he had not previously disclosed his involvement because he feared police retaliation, damage to his credibility and family pressures.

Colonel Van Rooyen said the police had long had an interest in political activists from Rhodes University and other campuses. As a result of information provided by Mr McLean and Mr Roller, a number of cases were being investigated at Rhodes, he said.

Mr Roller, a member of the security branch — in January, while working

Reaction

to arrests

(54)
STAR 13/1/85
Student teachers at the Rand College of Education at Crown Mines, south-west of Johannesburg, said today they would stay away from classes until their fellow students who were arrested yesterday were released.

A total of 128 students were arrested in two demonstrations.

Early in the day, students demonstrated against the state of emergency on the campus. As they left the premises to march towards Riverlea township, police took 102 of them away in vans.

Another group of students then marched to Langlaagte police station to protest against the arrests. Twenty-six were arrested outside the police station.

Daughter ~~not~~ not released

Miss Busi Mabuza, daughter of the Chief Minister of kwaNgwane, had not been released from detention as reported on Wednesday, her father, Mr Enos Mabuza, said yesterday.

Miss Mabuza was detained last week with 15 fellow students at the University of the North.

Mr Don Nkadimeng, a Pietersburg lawyer who is representing the students, said none of them had been released.

54 STAR
13/9/85

2 students admit being informers

DISPATCH 13/09/85

54
3

Dispatch Correspondent
PORT ELIZABETH — Two Rhodes University students told a mass meeting on campus this week that they had acted as informers for the security branch of the SA Police.

Reading from affidavits they had made to Grahamstown lawyers, the students were given unanimous support for "coming in from the cold" by the 500 students and academics at the meeting.

The two students, Mr Daryl McLean, who is active in almost all spheres of student politics, and Mr Gustav Roller, a first-year journalism student, supplied details of their recruitment and the code names of the security branch members they dealt with during the period they acted as informers.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, liaison officer for the police in the Eastern Cape, said yesterday that Mr McLean and Mr Roller had come to the attention of the SAP for their high profile role in student politics at Rhodes University.

Both had volunteered their services to the SAP and provided information on their friends and

political associates in exchange for cash, Col Van Rooyen said.

Mr Roller said in his affidavit that in January while working in Oudtshoorn, he had been approached by a member of the security branch whose code name was "Mark." He said he was asked whether he would "like to be an informer or an agent" for the branch during his studies at Rhodes, to which he replied he "would like to go as far as possible within the organisation of the security police."

In February he met Mark again — he has since become aware that the person's true identity is that of Lieutenant Lloyd Edwards, a security policeman in Grahamstown and a former Rhodes student — and they discussed how he could best infiltrate Nusas and Rhodeo — the official student newspaper on campus.

Mr Roller, who had become a member of both Nusas and Rhodeo since then, said he had earned up to R200 a month for the information he had furnished the security police.

In his affidavit, he implicated Mr McLean as an informer, and stated that Lt Edwards had

claimed to have had an affair with Miss Jenie Masey, an SRC member, but who had refused to divulge any information to him.

Mr McLean, the deputy-president of the SRC, prepared an affidavit after he was told that he had been implicated in the affidavit by Mr Roller.

In an interview yesterday, Mr McLean said he had worked for the security police during his first year on campus, in 1983, for a period of about three months until he reached the conclusion that his political ideals were contradictory to that adopted by members of the security forces.

New UWC rector has hard task

12/9/85 STAR

54

By Hannes de Wet

Academic activities at the University of the Western Cape will not return to normal as long as South Africa remains an abnormal society, says Professor Jakes Gerwel, rector-designate of the university.

Professor Gerwel (39) said he was "not euphoric" about his appointment. "I actually have feelings of trepidation — but somebody has to do the job."

The board of the university last week unanimously chose Professor Gerwel to succeed Professor Richard van der Ross, who is retiring at the end of next year.

DIFFICULT TASK

"I have a very difficult task waiting for me. The University of the Western Cape has been the scene of boycotts and disruptions since 1976. And I don't see any indications that things are going to improve. On the contrary, they will get worse," Professor Gerwel said this week.

"But we will have to try to help our students reconcile a normal academic routine with their political activities.

"At the same time there should be broader efforts to rectify the political dispensation in the country. The disruptions and protest actions on our campuses are a re-

flection of the need for such a normalisation."

Professor Gerwel doubted whether university activities and campus life would ever be completely normal while South African society was not.

"In the meantime we will just have to try our best in the present circumstances."

Professor Gerwel believed things were "going in the right direction.

"We are in the midst of a historical process which could cause feelings of despair. But we shouldn't despair. We are on the right course."

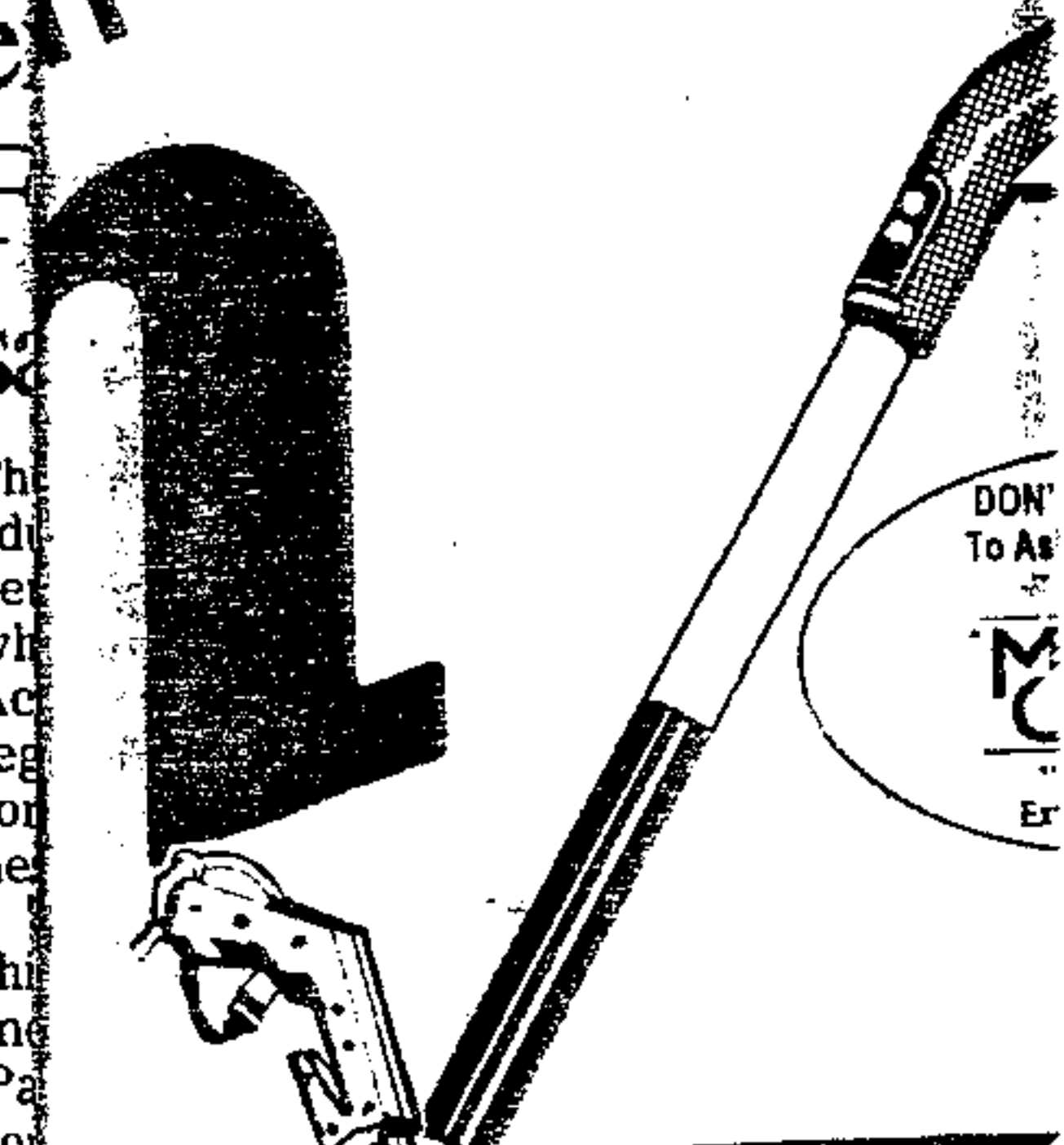
Professor Gerwel, a well-known figure in academic and Afrikaans literary circles, was chosen in preference to two white candidates for the rectorship.

He studied at the University of the Western Cape and is at present the head of the department of Afrikaans/Nederlands.

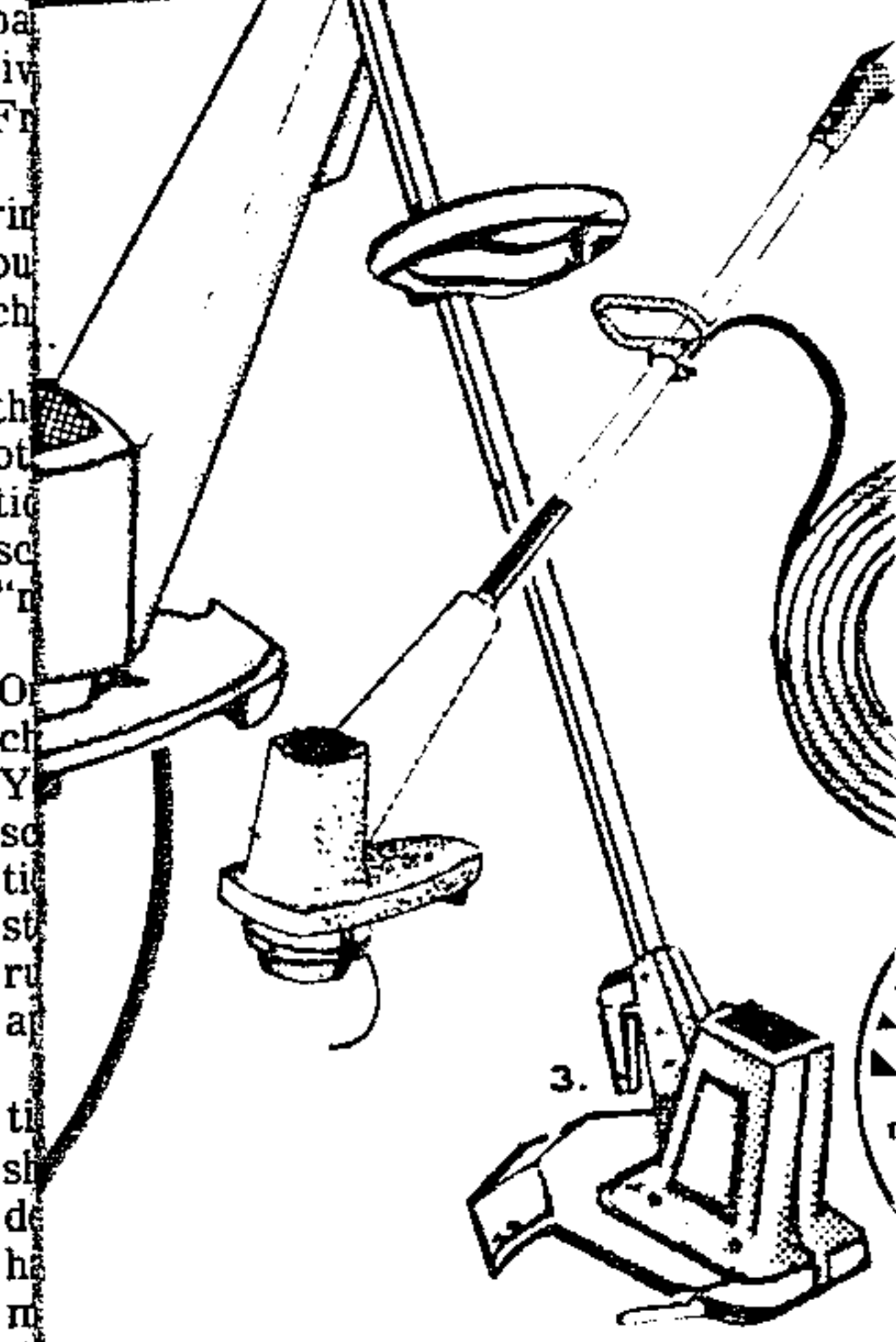
Professor Gerwel, a known critic of the new tricameral system, is popular with the students. "But it would be naive to say that my appointment will bring peace and order to the campus. One man can't make that kind of difference."

Professor Gerwel says he will work for about a year with Professor van der Ross before taking over the rectorship.

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MOWERS

Rhodes principal ^{W. Man} joins mass march (54)

12/9/85
AT least 1 000 students and more than 100 academics — including Rhodes University vice chancellor Dr Derek Hendersen — marched through the university campus yesterday in protest against the violent dispersal by police of a student gathering the previous day.

On Wednesday, the day of the annual Academic Freedom lecture, 200 students protesting the banning of Cosas were charged by 40 quilt-wielding policemen at the main entrance to the university.

Two lecturers, Dr Mervin Frost and Dr Steve Summerville, and 18 students were arrested in the fracas. They were later released on bail and entered the Academic Freedom lecture to a standing ovation after the speech by former Rand Daily Mail editor Allister Sparks.

Yesterday's march took place without police interference.

Wits student joins ECC fast

A YOUNG University of the Witwatersrand student who is faced with a military call-up next year yesterday started a three weeks fast to support the End Conscription Campaign in calling for the removal of army troops from the townships.

The student, Mr Harold E Winkler, said he decided to fast because "I face the dilemma of going into the townships myself — I am to join the army on January 13 next year. I do not believe that I can go to the army and remain sincere

in the understanding of my Christian faith. I am therefore objecting to military service on religious grounds."

The ECC is holding a national three week "Troops Out Campaign" which began yesterday. It ends on October 7. It was set to coincide with the United Nations International Day of Peace. The campaign will end with a mass 24-hour "Peace Fast", the first anniversary of the occupation of a black township by the SADF.

Two others, Dr Ivan Thoms a conscientious objector at Crossroads in Cape Town has decided to fast in the same manner as a political statement and an act of sacrifice and commitment. He will fast in the Anglican Cathedral in Cape Town. The other is Mr Richard Steele who spent a year in detention barracks for refusing to serve in the SADF. He will fast at the Gandhi Settlement in Durban. He was also detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act on September 9.

Cape Times 17/7/85

Graduates having trouble finding work

Staff Reporter (54) (55)

UNIVERSITY graduates are finding it increasingly tough to land jobs as the country's recession bites deeper and this trend is likely to continue, warns the new careers adviser at the University of Cape Town.

Mr Mervyn Wetmore, recently appointed to the post after seven years as a student counsellor at Rhodes University, said the problem was particularly acute for those students who had done general degree courses not directed to a vocation.

While these students would find it difficult to find the right jobs, graduates in high-demand vocational areas such as computing and accounting should experience little or no problem.

Mr Wetmore said the UCT Careers Office annual job placement programme had shown that a substantial number of even big employers had a "surprisingly unsophisticated" approach to graduate recruitment.

Employers were invited to the campus annually to interview graduating students for positions and also to give details of financial assistance and vacation employment.

Class boycott at Fort Hare

(54)

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Students at the University of Fort Hare boycotted classes yesterday.

The university's public relations officer, Mrs A. Elliott, said the students stayed away from classes to hold a meeting on proposed changes to the constitution of the Students' Representative Council.

She said the students would be reporting back to the university authorities today.

Mrs Elliott said she was not aware of other reasons for the boycott, but a student who asked not to be identified said the stayaway resulted from a dispute with the Rector over a draft constitution for the SRC, and from the detention of five students by Ciskei police on Thursday when they attended a commemoration service at Rwarwa village near Alice.

The liaison officer of the Ciskei Police, Lieutenant Mavuso Ngwendu, confirmed last night that five students had been detained last week under Section 26 of the National Security Act.

A new vision of justice for students

STAR

54

A Free State Supreme Court judge has held up a warning flag to education authorities who attempt to solve their discipline problems by summary dismissal of students.

Mr Justice R van Coller recently set aside the QwaQwa education authorities' withdrawal of registration of 17 students at the Tshiya Teachers' College on the grounds that the expelled students had not been granted an opportunity to present their case before action was taken against them.

The judgment has been applauded by public interest lawyers, who say it may have far-reaching implications for students and teachers in a climate where protest is an almost daily occurrence on one or other campus in the country — and expulsion of students is frequently the sequel to such protest.

Behind the judge's ruling that the students be reinstated was the idea that the rules of natural justice — which include hearing both sides of the issue — were applicable whenever disciplinary action was contemplated.

The case arose from events at Tshiya College in March this year, when students expressed dissatisfaction with the students' council, demanded and were granted the right to elect a new one, and also sought to change the council's constitution.

Classes were disrupted and although there was no violence, the rector decided to close the college a few days before the end of term. Soon after the closure, parents of 17 students were advised in writing that the registration of their children had been withdrawn.

"It is important to note that before the receipt of the letters none of the applicants had any idea that they were to be expelled," the students' lawyers argued.

They submitted: "It was a term of

A Free State Supreme Court ruling setting aside the expulsion of 17 students from the Tshiya Teachers' College in QwaQwa, was based on the principle of "natural justice" — the hearing of both sides of an issue. The ruling, writes reporter JO-ANNE COLLINGE, is being hailed as a precedent which could have far-reaching consequences in a climate where students often find themselves at loggerheads with the education authorities.

the students' contracts with the college that the rules of natural justice would apply in all the college's dealings with them.

"These rules require that the college give them a fair hearing whenever any disciplinary action against any of them was contemplated or taken and that the college and its officers should act impartially, fairly, reasonably and without caprice and without wilful, arbitrary or improper motives."

The education authorities argued that the expulsion of the students should be seen as a cancellation of contract arising from a breach of the contract by the students.

But the judge accepted the argument by Mr E Cameron, representing the students, that the Secretary of Education had acted in terms of section 9 of the QwaQwa Education Act of 1976. "Where the secretary exercises a statutory power the principles of natural justice are applicable unless they are excluded expressly or by necessary implication." In this case there was no such exclusion, the judge ruled.

Mr Justice van Coller rejected the authorities' argument that the circumstances at the college were so tense as to make it impossible to give students a hearing before

expelling them.

Even if it is accepted that conditions prevailing at the college were as the respondents indicated, the applicants could nevertheless have been given an opportunity to put their side of the case after the college had closed and the students had been sent home.

The Bloemfontein judgment negates one handed down by a full bench of the Ciskei Supreme Court earlier this year in respect of four Fort Hare University students who were excluded from the college for failing to attend lectures.

Although statutory disciplinary procedures existed at Fort Hare, the fact that they were not followed was condoned by the court which accepted that the "expulsion" was not "punitive" or "disciplinary" at all — but purely a matter of cancellation of a contract because the students had materially breached it.

Wits University law lecturer Mr Etienne Mureinik, writing recently in a law journal, accused the Ciskei judge, Mr Justice A C J Pickard, of playing fast and loose with words like "punitive" and "disciplinary" and ignoring both the tradition and temper of English law on the question of natural justice as it relates to contracts.

17/9/85

Boycott (54)
closes (20)
17/9/85
cafeteria

Mercury
Mercury Reporter

A CAFETERIA run by a white-owned company at the University of Durban-Westville has been shut temporarily because of a boycott by students.

A spokesman for Hospitality Incorporated (Pty) Ltd declined to comment yesterday.

SRC president Vasu Gounden said students had decided to boycott the cafeteria in response to Fosatu's call to boycott white-owned shops in an attempt to pressurise business leaders to urge the Government to meet certain demands, including the lifting of the state of emergency.

Students are using a cafeteria run by Indians.

Meanwhile, the consumer boycott, now in its third week, appears to have had no effect in Durban.

Fire in court

Lecturer in hospital after hooded men shoot and burn home

Mercury
54 *16/9/85*

Mercury Reporter

A NATAL University lecturer, Mr George Yengwa, and his daughter, Zinhle, 13, were yesterday admitted to hospital after a Lamontville home was shot at and set alight early yesterday.

Police said a gang of about 10 hooded men attacked the home firing

shots and throwing petrol bombs.

A spokesman for King Edward VIII Hospital said Mr Yengwa's condition was satisfactory.

Zinhle underwent an operation to remove pellets from her body.

Mr Yengwa's wife, Willel, a former KwaZulu Legislative Assembly

member who resigned from politics in 1983, said the attack on the family's home lasted an hour.

Two cars were also burned.

Mrs Yengwa said she did not know the reason for the attack, but 'the whole world knows who the attackers were'.

Mrs Yengwa, whose

house was completely destroyed, said she was left with only her nightdress and had to borrow a gown from neighbours to accompany her husband to hospital.

Mrs Yengwa estimated damages at R60 000.

A police spokesman confirmed the incident and said arrests had been made.

Afrikaans varsities poor in research, says CSIR

14/9/85 -
54 by HANNES DE WET STAR

Researchers at Afrikaans universities perform poorly in comparison with their colleagues at English universities when judged by international standards.

This has emerged from an evaluation done by the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR).

The problem with Afrikaans universities, says Professor Jack de Wet of the CSIR, is that they have "too much in-breeding". Competition for academic posts is limited to Afrikaans-speaking people only.

Professor de Wet is adviser to the general management of the CSIR on grants for research.

In an interview in the latest edition of *Die Suid-Afrikaan*, he speaks frankly about the shortcomings of Afrikaans universities.

Professor de Wet was a key figure in the setting up of a new system through which the CSIR would award grants for research in future.

Researchers, to be considered for grants, will have to submit their work for evaluation, using international norms.

The tentative results of the first evaluations were recently made public.

"And it presented quite a different view of the fragmented world of universities where in-breeding and insulated smugness are so common," writes *Die Suid-Afrikaan*.

The Universities of Cape Town and the University of the Witwatersrand clearly emerged as the leaders in local research. Afrikaans universities in general performed poorly.

According to the latest evaluations, the University of Cape Town qualified in 13 cases for category A and in 38 for category B. Wits's figures for A and B were 12 and 41.

The statistics for Afrikaans universities showed a marked contrast:

- University of Pretoria: two in A and seven in B.
- University of Stellenbosch: one in A and eight in B.
- Rand Afrikaans University: two in A and six in B.
- University of Potchefstroom: two in A and 7 in B.

Professor de Wet believes that Afrikaans universities will change their policies of appointing only Afrikaans-speaking lecturers.

Afrikaans rectors in general have responded favourably to a suggestion by Professor de Wet that they will have to open their ranks in order to get the best people.

Another factor which could play a role in the poor performance of Afrikaans researchers, says Professor de Wet, is Afrikaans respect for authority, militating against good original research.

22/9/85

Students don't owe 'loyalty'

C. P. ...

MORE than 20 medical students at the University of Natal have been reinstated as employees of the KwaZulu Government following a long legal battle over signing a "loyalty pledge".

The medical school students had refused to sign a "loyalty" pledge demanded by the KwaZulu Government, which had employed them during their training.

But following a Supreme Court hearing, they will be paid in full and will not suffer disciplinary action.

Wits 'aligned with Govt' (S4) STAR

Academics must address themselves to pressing issues affecting South Africa, according to prominent civil-rights lawyer Mrs Priscilla Jana.

Addressing students and academics at the Richard Feetham Memorial Lecture at the University of the Witwatersrand last night, Mrs Jana said in spite of the university's proud tradition of opposing oppressive laws, it had aligned itself with the Government.

20/9/85
"The institution must come to terms with itself, in particular to face and recognise the cold fact that it has failed to condemn effectively the ideology of apartheid, the policies and interests of a minority ruling class, and for that matter, police action on a university campus."

Mrs Jana said black children placed an extremely high value on their education.

"For decade upon decade it has been the only channel through which some advance out of a

depressed social fabric could be made. However, the present truth is that the overwhelming majority of black children have now exercised a choice in which that avenue for advance has been shelved. It is a choice which reverberates with the slogan 'Liberate today — degrees tomorrow'."

Black students had little support from their white counterparts, and while black education had disintegrated, white schools had continued to flourish "under the veil of normality".

"Academia" had failed to respond to the closure of black schools and universities and the might of the militia which was "pitted against schoolchildren", said Mrs Jana.

"Were this to happen to white schools and white schoolchildren, there would have been an outcry which would have overshadowed the national grief of a bus disaster."

Fort Hare students return to classes

54

DISPATCH

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — Students at the University of Fort Hare who boycotted classes on Monday returned to classes yesterday. 18/09/85

The university's public relations officer, Dr Norman Holliday, said all was quiet and all students had attended classes.

He confirmed that students had asked to hold a mass meeting to elect a student representative council. The request had been acceded to, he said.

Dr Holliday said he could not confirm whether the students had reported back to the university authorities concerning the meeting.

Students said on Monday they had boycotted classes in protest against the university authorities' continued refusal to allow them to hold a mass meeting to discuss a draft constitution for an SRC.

The boycott was also in sympathy with five students detained by the Ciskei police following

their attendance of a commemoration service at Rwarwa Village on Thursday.

The Ciskei police liaison officer, Lieutenant Mavuso Ngwendu said yesterday the students had been released.

He named them as Mr E. Papiye, Mr T. Xotyeni, Mr T. Tengimfene, Mr T. Moshile and Miss T. Mdialane.

● Sapa reports that students at the University of the North yesterday boycotted lectures for the second day in protest against the presence of police on campus.

The rector, Prof P. C. Mokgokong, issued a circular on Monday urging students to return to classes yesterday, and warned that unless the students complied he would be forced to close down the campus.

The first lecture was attended mainly by women but lectures were disrupted by a large group of students who were apparently driven away from dormitories by police.

Exam blow for students

Mercury Reporter

MORE than 700 students of the closed Umbumbulu College of Education in the KwaMakhuta township will not be able to write their final examinations this year following a decision that the college will only be re-opened next year.

The college was shut by the Kwazulu Department of Education and Culture three months ago after students boycotted classes in support of their demand for the resignation of a member of staff.

Rector of the college Dr Thulani Rush Mkhize yesterday confirmed the college would reopen next year.

54 24/9/65

Mercury

STALEMATE AT TOP COLLEGE

54

26/9/85
Sowetan

IT IS now almost two months since classes were suspended at the Soweto College of Education.

The rector of the college, Mr Michael Morapedi, suspended lectures indefinitely on July 25, pending the Government's response to a letter of protest against the detention of six students.

The six were picked up by police during pre-dawn raids at their homes. Three of them were executive members of the students executive body.

The letter was addressed to the then Minister of Education and Training, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, and demanded among others, the immediate release of Mr Aubrey Matshiqi, Mr Linda Duma, Mr Tumelo Mangakama, Mr Dan Motau, Mr Regi-

By **ALI
MPHAKI**

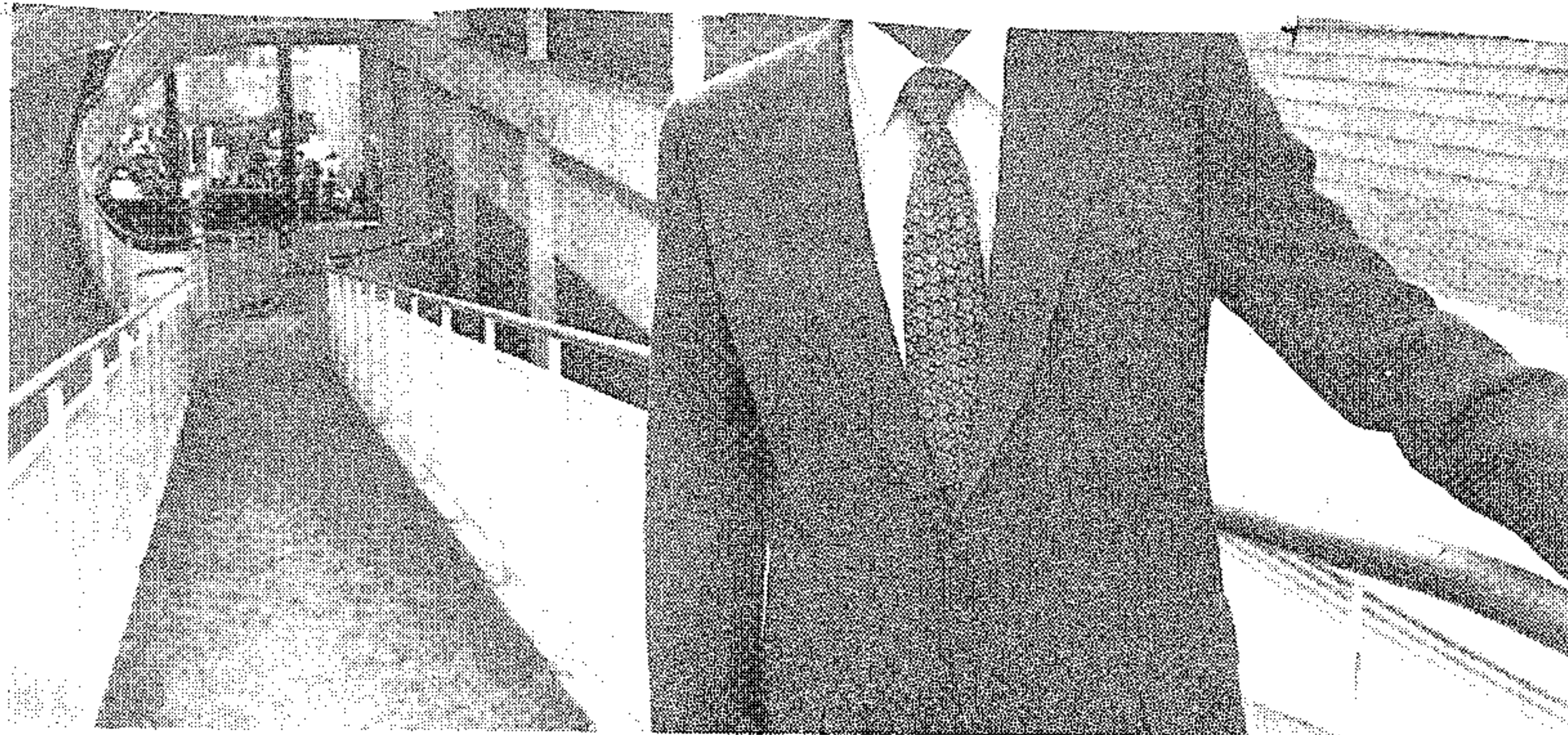
naid Mkhonza and Mr Phandelani Mokono.

It was signed by the entire staff of 70 black and white lecturers. The close to 1 400 students at the college have since not been attending classes.

Mr Morapedi said there were no new developments.

"There is nothing I can say at the moment as the matter is being handled by the department," he said.

DET spokesman, Mr Edgar Posselt, declined to comment but said he was positive that something was being done about the college.



The vice-chancellor and principal of the University of the Witwatersrand, Professor Karl Tober, standing on the west campus at what was previously the Milner Park catering hall. It will be used as a commerce and education library. The roof-wetting ox braai held on the west campus yesterday marked the completion of four buildings well ahead of schedule.

54 STAR 26/9/85

Four buildings ready on new campus

Four buildings on the west campus (former showgrounds) of the University of the Witwatersrand have been converted well ahead of the deadline set for completion.

The four buildings mark the end of phase one in the conversion of the showgrounds to the west campus, which is expected to accommodate 4 500 students.

A roof-wetting ox-braai party was held on the west campus yesterday to celebrate the occasion. Workers, architects, builders, the university's vice-chancellor and

principal, Professor Karl Tober, and deputy vice-chancellor, Professor Robert Charlton, attended the function.

The four buildings are the State Pavilion, which will house 1 550 full-time commerce students, Empire Hall for 1 100 education students, Chamber of Mines Hall for 950 law students and the catering hall will be converted to a commerce and education library.

The cost of the first phase amounted to R16,5-million, with 85 percent paid by the Govern-

ment and the balance by the University Foundation.

Plans for an 80 m-wide piazza to link the west and east campuses have already been finalised.

Other developments on the west campus are the construction of a new residence, Barnato Hall, donated by the Johannesburg Chamber of Industries, a R200 000 athletics track being converted from an arena, and the reconstruction of the food hall into a multi-purpose student assembly building.

New assault claims against Zulu police

By TONY WEAVER

A UNIT of Zulu-speaking police moved through sections of Guguletu last night, allegedly looting a shop and beating up at least four people, one of them a six-months pregnant woman.

Last night, the vice-president of the Civil Rights League, Mr Brian Bishop, called for the removal from Cape Town of both the Zulu-speaking police unit.

He said he had received numerous calls alleging that the Zulu-speaking unit was beating up residents of Guguletu.

Meeting

And in another related development, the Progressive Federal Party's unrest monitoring committee today meets Colonel Nick Acker, the officer in charge of investigations into allegations of police misconduct.

Mr Roger Hulley, MP for Constantia, said last night that they would discuss "a whole range of matters" with Colonel Acker, "including allegations from Guguletu last night of police misconduct".

Mrs Dora Grootboom, 30, of NY24, house number 16, said: "I am six months pregnant at the moment. I was on my way to the shop with a friend when a van pulled up with two black policemen, they were Zulu-speaking, wearing blue overalls.

"One said to me 'you have got a big bum' and you are very pretty'.

"I said 'leave me, I am on my way to the shop'.

"They jumped out and the one man began beating me, on my neck, my buttocks, my face, and then the other policeman stopped him.

'Bruised'

"My neck is cut open, I am bruised under my right ear, there is a cut on my jawbone. It was terrible."

Mr Bhulwana Handuna, 35, of NY 22, house number nine in Guguletu, said last night he, his girlfriend and two friends were sitting in his house when they saw

a unit of about 20 black and five white policemen approaching.

"They ran into the house and went mad. They first beat me, on my face, my body, I am deaf in my left ear from it.

"Then they found a Steve Biko T-shirt which I wore to the funeral on Saturday, and then they beat me even more.

"I run a backyard shop, and they looted the shop.

"They stole over R50. I am not sure of the exact amount, but it is between R50 and R100. They took chips and cooldrinks, cigarettes, whisky, brandy.

"They searched the whole house, throwing everything out of the cupboards and making a terrible mess. They just left it like that. They threw everything on the floor.

"There were about 20 of them. Zulu-speaking men in khaki overalls, with five whites in blue overalls.

"They took me to Manenberg police station and there they took all my particulars, they told me to report to Caledon Square in the morning.

"I am going to lay a charge against them now."

Crying

Mr Handuna's girlfriend, Miss Siziwe Njemba, 28, also of NY 22 number nine, was crying when she spoke to the Cape Times. She said: "I was sitting in the house with Bhulwana and the cops just came in and started beating us. I am sore all over my body, why do they do this, why do they do these things?"

She said the men were "definitely Zulu-speaking", and also said there were about 20 black policemen dressed in khaki and five white policemen dressed in blue overalls.

● A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, said last night that he could not comment until the allegations had been investigated.

"The police cannot comment until an official charge has been laid," he said.

Bursaries announced

By RAYMOND HILL

AN international soft drink company is to award 50 bursaries of R5 000 each to black, coloured and Indian students for training at certain universities in 1986.

Coca-Cola announced the establishment of a tertiary education fund today.

Engineering, chemistry, finance, business economics and marketing students will be eligible for grants.

The bursaries are for study at Rhodes University, the University of Cape Town, the University of Natal and the University of the Witwatersrand.

The company's employees and children of employees may also take part in the scheme.

54 54 EKOSI 270985
The number of bursaries will be increased to 150 by 1988, representing a financial commitment of R750 000 yearly.

The scheme will be administered by the universities concerned.

Graduates will be offered employment with the company to help them follow careers in management positions.

The statement said the company believed that the establishment of the fund gave "further substance" to their sincere desire to help with the overall advancement of the educational needs of black, coloured and Indian students in the country.

Five Turf students in court

FIVE Turfloop University students appeared before the Mankweng Magistrate's Court yesterday charged with assault with intent.

They are Mr Samuel Mamabolo, Mr Goodman Socikwa, Mr Vusi Sepamla, Mr Jacob Malatji and Mr Prince Mafojane, who were released on R500 bail each.

Their appearance is a sequel to an incident in April this year when a professor of Roman Law at the university, Paul van Warmelo, had acid poured over him as he entered the lecture hall.

The incident occurred after law students had staged a protest against the professor. *SOWETO*

When court resumed yesterday morning, the State's application that the case be postponed was opposed by Mr R Nkadimeng, defending, who told the court the case had already been postponed six times at the request of the state on grounds that investigations were continuing.

Mr Nkadimeng said that since the start of the case, there had been nothing on record to show that the state had done anything regarding the investigations.

S 4 27/9/85

Universities need 27/9/85 (54) STAR set norms, Minister

Standards for university qualifications have been outlined by the Minister of National Education, Mr F W de Klerk.

At a Press conference in Pretoria yesterday, Mr de Klerk said confusion had arisen from the lack of norms in the granting of degrees, diplomas and certificates at universities.

An investigation by the Universities Advisory Council had shown that there had been a tendency towards excessive professionalisation of degree studies while the universities task of providing a "broad liberal education" had been under-emphasised.

The main features of a policy for norms and standards for university qualifications include:

- A qualification structure should be based on

the premise that it is the function of the university to be academically active up to the highest level.

- A degree course should be structured around a major subject or subjects, complemented by subsidiary subjects.

- Specific guidelines for a degree structure should be followed for all degrees whether they be a first bachelor's degree or a master's degree.

- There should only be one degree designation for each distinguishable degree or field of study.

Mr de Klerk said this policy would allow universities a large measure of freedom in the composition of degree courses and in the choice of subject matter.

But, he said: "Universities must see to it that the requirements are complied with."

Students face big increase in book prices

By Susan Fleming,
Education Reporter

University students can expect an increase of more than 50 percent in the price of textbooks next year and if the rand/dollar exchange rate does not improve the increase is likely to be larger still.

SURCHARGE

The poor exchange rate and the Government's recent announcement that a 10 percent import surcharge will have to be paid on books has forced booksellers to increase their prices, according to several Johannesburg bookshop owners.

Mr Andre Nylec of L J Armstrong Booksellers, which supplies books to Unisa students, said the real impact of the devalued rand would be felt in about December and students could then expect to pay at least 50 percent more.

For book prices to drop, South African publishers would have to print more books locally, Mr Nylec said.

Mr John Savage, managing director of McGraw-Hill Book Company, said print orders were so small it was often not economical for his company to print overseas books.

He said many students had resorted to photocopying books.

"This form of pirating

has affected our business terribly," he said.

Mr Chris Wolf, managing director of Literary Services, which provides most Wits students with textbooks, said sales of expensive books had dropped dramatically. There had been a noticeable price rise in the R50-R55 bracket.

"When we know that a book will be very expensive, we inform the lecturers before we order it. For example, a first-year psychology textbook at R70 is hardly a proposition," Mr Wolf said.

Mr Marcus de Jong of De Jong's booksellers said he was ordering fewer books than before.

Mr de Jong said the price of local books had also increased. "For example, an Afrikaans poetry book which cost R7,50 at the beginning of the year now costs about R12,50," he said.

'EXCESSIVE'

The president of the Wits Student Representative Council, Miss Claire Wright, said books had been marked up excessively in the past.

She said it was important to note that the price of local books had also increased dramatically.

"I hope that the rand/dollar rate is not used as an excuse by booksellers to increase their prices irresponsibly," she said.

STARS
27/9/85

Rector 'taken by surprise' at police raid

By Phil Mtimkulu

The Rector of the University of the North, Professor P C Mokgokong was himself taken by surprise and embarrassed by the police raid on the campus on Tuesday morning.

His comments on it are contained in a circular dated Tuesday, September 3, which was distributed to all students.

In it Professor Mokgokong says: "The surprise arrival on campus, the armed searches in the halls of residence and the apprehension of some students by security police have been reported fully to me by your council and my personnel who helplessly

54
ly watched throughout the raid.

"I am not briefed about the reasons therefore and can only draw a conclusion that security interests are behind the action particularly because I have been informed that the four-some students have been detained under section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

"Needless to say the action embarrassed me.

"As a university we most decisively bear no authority or power to prevent or obstruct security actions by police.

"I am not unaware of the damage and the psychological pressures on campus life and work that goes with these ac-

tions."

STAR
The Rector had spelled out three options open to the students:

- To shut down for the year.
- To remain open indefinitely in spite of stalled academic programmes.
- To appeal for an early resumption of academic activities.

After going through the merits of each option he took the third option and called on all students to return to lectures on September 4.

But in a circular dated September 4, the Rector said that "police will enter campus and remain here indefinitely to protect life and property."

It started by saying:

9/9/85
Your strategies and actions on campus grievances and boycotts on national issues have placed the University in a very difficult position.

"Such actions as burning down of property, assaulting other students and wildcat boycotts cannot be explained in terms of any action by the University. You have succeeded in making our workings difficult."

There were no classes on Wednesday.

The police moved on the campus in the afternoon and ordered the students to their rooms and began searching them and detaining a number of students.

The police were man-

ning the office of the SRC and told reporters and other people telephoning that the students were all attending lectures.

A statement from Mr F Swart of the university's public relations division arrived at *The Star* and mentioned that police had entered the campus.

This was the first official confirmation of police activity on the campus. It did not mention any detentions.

Students said they were not allowed to roam about the campus and had to produce their student cards on demand and at the gates each time they wanted to go out.

Chief Minister's daughter held in raid

About 18 University of the North students, including the daughter of the kwaNgwane Chief Minister, Mr Enos Mabuza, were detained last week when members of the Lebowa Police and, allegedly, the South African Police, raided the campus on two days.

In the first raid, on Tuesday morning, four students were taken by the police. One, Mr Peter Make, has since been released. Those taken with him, and still in detention, are Mr Chris Make, Mr Nicks Lesufi and Mr Azwindini Mutheiwana.

Most of the students were detained during the second raid, which started on Wednesday at 1.30 pm, when the police ordered the students to their hostels and searched their rooms. The raid continued until about 3 am on Thursday.

Members of the Students' Representative Council (SRC) are either in detention or missing from the campus. One member, Mr Gerald Makhene, is at the Groothoek Hospital, where he was admitted after jumping from his room on the second floor on Tuesday.

The daughter of the Chief Minister, Miss Busi Ma-

buza, is a member of the SRC. Mr Mabuza was not available last night to comment on the detention of his daughter.

Those missing include the president, Mr Joe Mokgosi, Mr Cedric Kekana, Mr Velaphi Fatyela, Mr Blessing Mphela, Miss Dipuo Peters and Mr Malebane Moshenyana. **54** **STAR 9/9/85**

The names of those said to be in detention were given as Mr Leslie Cele, Mr Nathaniel Mathebula, Mr Isaac Motloun, Mr Mandla Zwane, Mr Moeti Mpuru, Mr Samuel Maphanga, Mr Chikane Chikane, Mr Moss Mampuru, Mr Ntsero Mukhuvhu, Mr Sello Lediga, Mr Kenny Maboja, Mr Harry Madikoto, Mr Timothy Maleka and a student known as Oupa.

A spokesman for the South African Police said that as the University of the North falls within the jurisdiction of the Lebowa Police they could not comment on the raid.

The students were however adamant that the raid was conducted by members of the SAP with those of the Lebowa police posted outside the hostels.

● See Page 11.

CAPE TOWN 6/9/85
54
Goosen heads
new UCT SRC

Staff Reporter

A NEW University of Cape Town Student's Representative Council was elected this week with Mr Glenn Goosen the new president.

The percentage poll in the election was 27,14 percent.

The new executive consists of Ms Carla Sutherland, vice-president (external); Mr Cameron Dugmore, vice-president (internal); Ms Ann Coltham, secretary; Ms Dominique Bauthier, treasurer, and Mr Peter Hope, projects officer.

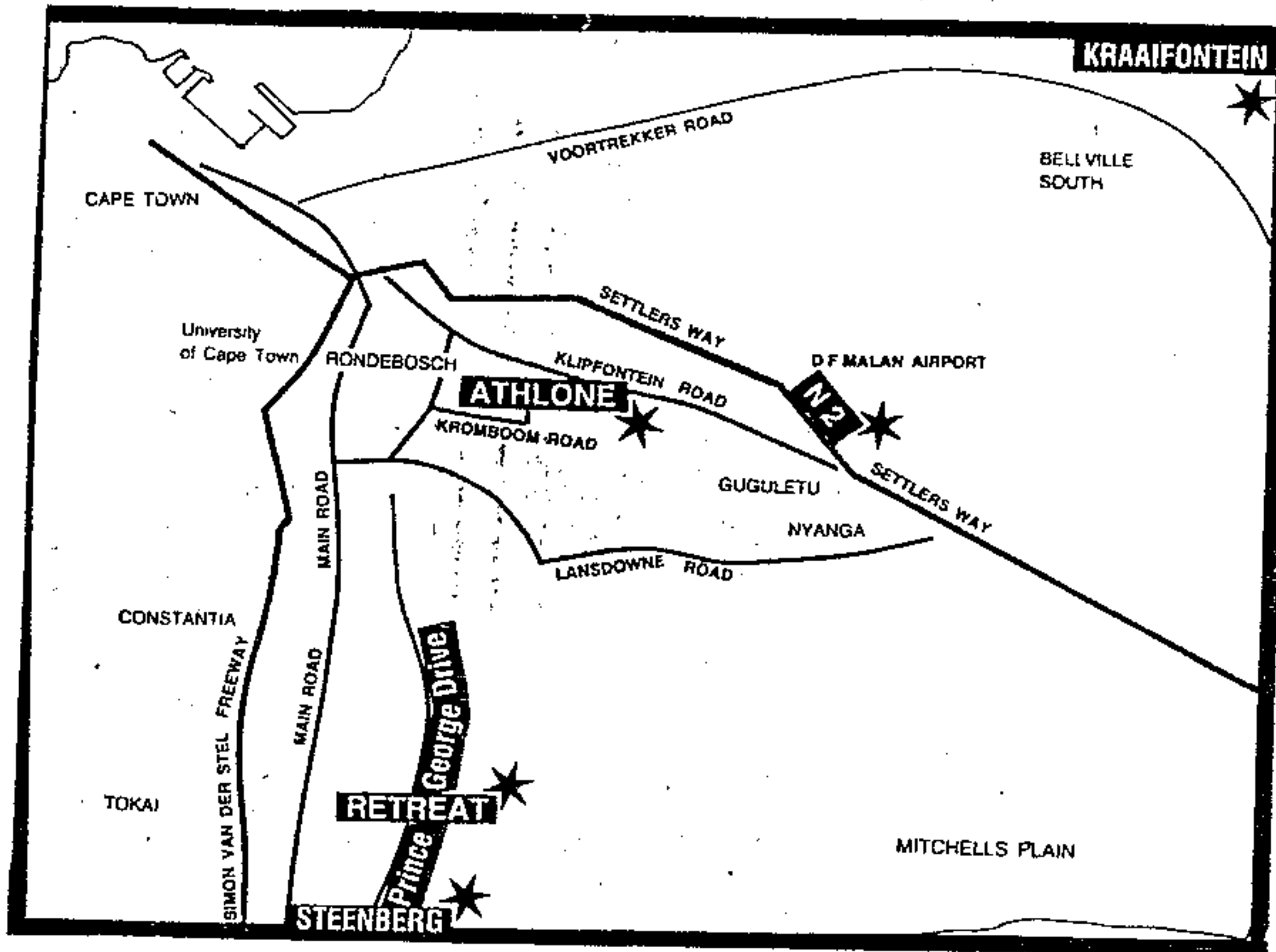
Mr Goosen said yesterday: "We are entering a difficult period for student organizations. Given the present situation in the country it is a major priority for students to address themselves to these prob-

lems.

"This is a crucial time for UCT, with protest actions leading to clashes with the police. That type of action will continue, and for my SRC it will be a matter of working out ways in which students can involve themselves in the rejection of apartheid and the state of emergency.

"I think protest action up till now has been carried out responsibly. It is a case of legitimate protest meeting with police action," he said.

The other members of the 15-man SRC are: Ms Renée Alberts, Mr Barry Lazar, Ms Kim van Deventer, Ms Bev Wrighton, Mr Nigel Bailey, Mr Dave Sheldon, Mr Andrew Browne, Mr Matthew Slavin and Mr Anthony Sauerman.



The main trouble-spots in the Peninsula yesterday.

'Bullies' delay meeting

From RIAAN SMIT

STELLENBOSCH. — There were heated exchanges as students tried to disrupt a meeting of the newly-established Nusas local committee when it was addressed by Dr Ivan Toms here last night.

About 80 students — some of them on the local Nationalist Party Youth branch executive — tried to gain entrance to the members-only meeting by buying membership cards at the door.

Nusas committee members decided to stop selling membership cards to deny "conservative bullies" access to the meeting.

The students sang "Die Stem" outside the closed doors and left after which the meeting proceeded without

Dr Toms, of the SACLA clinic at Crossroads, spoke on police and troop actions in townships.

He said a prerequisite for a just peace was the withdrawal of troops from townships. Their actions made it hard to believe that they were maintaining "so-called law and order".

He urged people to stand up for what they believed and take the consequences. "As South Africans we need to do that more and more so that we can have a just peace in our country."

● Dr Toms will start a three-week fast on September 17 in St George's Cathedral. This is part of the End Conscription Campaign's "Troops Out" initiative.

CME Toms 6/9/85
110 54 530
 further incidents.

2nd Rhodes protest march ~~DISPATCH~~ SA

GRAHAMSTOWN — A group of Rhodes University academics yesterday held a protest march to condemn the "violent" action taken by police at a march on Wednesday. The Vice-Chancellor, Dr Derek Henderson, participated.

Students carrying ban-

ners joined the march along university property and were kept in check by marshals. The procession halted 10 metres from Drostdy Arch — the scene of Wednesday's confrontation with police.

Police kept a watch on the proceedings and were seen video record-

ing and photographing the 1500-strong gathering. DISPATCH

Professor Malvern van Wyk Smith, the head of the English department, said in a joint statement read before the march that it was up to those assembled to assert their right to peaceful protest. 06/09/85

Boycott at Turfloop

MORE than 4 000 students of the University of the North (Turfloop), Sovenga, yesterday entered their second day of a lecture boycott, despite a plea by the rector that students should go back to classes.

The boycott was sparked by a pre-dawn raid on Tuesday at hostels by members of the Security Police.

54 Sowetan

5/9/85

Police charge on Rhodes campus

Own Correspondent
GRAHAMSTOWN. — Twenty Rhodes University students and two academics were arrested, and a number of protesters slightly injured, yesterday when police with quirts charged about 300 demonstrators on the campus.

Last night the 22 people, arrested under the Internal Security Act, were released on bail of up to R200 and warned to appear in Grahamstown Magistrate's Court tomorrow.

Police said the order to charge was given after stones were thrown at them by protesters who ignored an order to disperse. However, students and lecturers denied that stones were thrown and said the protesters had retreated in response to the order.

The clash came after a day of protest on the campus against the banning of the Congress of

South African Students last week.

Mrs Louise Vale, a Rhodes staff member, said she saw Dr Mervyn Frost being hit in the face twice after he was arrested. She said Dr Frost was arrested when he turned to ask students to disperse in response to the order.

Claims made by students yesterday were:

Tooth chipped

● Ms Karen Thorne said one of her front teeth was chipped by stone a policeman threw at her before the three-minute warning.

● Ms Una Seery said she was punched in the face and kicked by a policeman when she went to the aid of Ms Melissa de Villiers.

● Ms Sylvia du Plessis said a policeman hit her several times on her back, chest and hands with a quirt. She said Mr Andrew Hockley, who protested at the assaults on the women, was assaulted by three policemen before his arrest.

A police spokesman said if these people felt they had legal cause for

complaint they should report to their nearest police station and make sworn affidavits, which would then be thoroughly investigated.

Rhodes's principal, Dr Derek Henderson, said he viewed the police action with "considerable surprise and distress" as the march appeared to have been peaceful.

Those arrested were: Dr Mervyn Frost, Dr Steve Sommerville, Ms Theresa Kaunda, Ms Isaybani Naiker, Mr Christopher Tomlinson, Mr Andrew Hockley, Mr Clifton Crais, Ms Beryl Shuttleworth, Ms Tessa Gawith, Ms Caroline Smith, Mr Ronni du Preez, Ms Rosemary Briggs, Ms Margot Pentz, Ms Shelley Corrigan, Ms Jenie Masey, Ms Talia Raphaely, Ms Marian Lacey, Ms Adele Herler, Ms Olivia Forsyth, Ms Tammin Barker, Ms Alison Love and Ms Janet Small.

● Meanwhile police reported last night that they were investigating the murder of Constable W S Mandola, whose body was found under a pile of burning tyres at Tantjie near Grahamstown yesterday.

In Durban, youths set fire to a delivery truck after being dispersed by police near Chesterville High School.

Gangs send pupils fleeing

CAPE TIMES 5/9/85
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PRETORIA. — Thousands of Mamelodi primary school pupils were sent fleeing from their schools yesterday as groups of youths disrupted classes in the township near Pretoria.

By 9.30am more than 10 of the 17 primary schools in the township were empty.

The disruptions follow a Department of Education and Training announcement that classes have been suspended indefinitely at all 10 secondary schools in the township.

Residents said large groups of youths went from school to school bombarding the buildings with stones.

A spokesman for the DET, Mr Edgar Posselt, confirmed the indefinite suspension of classes at the Mamelodi schools.

He said the suspension of classes at Soshanguve and Walmansdal high schools ended yesterday.

He also said no decision had yet been taken about lifting the suspension of classes at the Teacher Training College in Soshanguve.

● More than 4 000 students of the University of the North (Turfloop), Sovenga, yesterday entered their second day of a lecture boycott.

The boycott was sparked by a pre-dawn raid at hostels by the security police. During the raid, which lasted three hours, several doors were damaged.

The rector, Professor Mokgokong, said in a circular that he was not briefed about the reasons behind the raid, but had been informed that four students detained during the raid were being held under Section 29 (01) of the Internal Security Act.

The four students are Mr Calvin Mutheiwana, Mr Peter Maake, Mr Chris Maake and Mr Nicks Lesufi. — Sapa

Page 10

22 held after Rhodes protest

05/09/85 DISPATCH

Dispatch Correspondent
GRAHAMSTOWN — Twenty Rhodes University students and two academics were arrested and a number of protesters slightly injured yesterday morning when police with quirts charged about 300 demonstrators on the campus.

Last night those arrested were released on bail of up to R200 and warned to appear in the magistrate's court here tomorrow.

Police said the order to charge was given after stones were thrown at them from among protesters on the campus, who ignored an order to disperse. Arrests were made in terms of the Internal Security act.

Students and lecturers



Wood last night. One man through a garden wall.

interviewed denied that stones were thrown and said the protesters had retreated in response to the police order to disperse.

The clash came after protesters gathered on campus at the end of march called to protest against last week's banning of the Congress of south african Students.

The march was organised by the Grahams-town branches of the National Union of South African Students and the Azanian Students Organisation.

Those arrested were Dr Mervyn Frost, chairman of the Rhodes Lecturers' Association; Dr Steve Sommerville, a senior lecturer in the philosophy department; Miss Theresa Kaunda, Miss Isaybani Naiker, Mr Christopher Tomlinson, Mr Andrew Hockley, Mr Clifton Crais, Miss Beryl Shuttleworth, Miss Tessa Gawith, Miss Caroline Smith, Mr Ronni du Preez, Miss Rosemary Briggs, Miss Margot Pentz, Miss Shelley Corrigan, Miss Jenie Masey, Miss Talia Raphaely, Mrs Marian Lacey, Miss Adele Herler, Miss Olivia Forsyth, Miss Tammin Barker, Miss Alison Love and Miss Janet Small.

Meanwhile, students claimed yesterday that a university official blocked the path of protesters fleeing the police by locking the doors at the main entrance to the university.

The president of the Students Representative Council, Mr Barry du Toit, confirmed that the doors had been locked, cutting off "the nearest shelter". The SRC would take up the matter with the university authorities, he said.

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr Derek Henderson, said this allegation had not been reported to him, but he added no one in authority would

have instructed the doors be closed.

Dr Henderson said he viewed the police action with "considerable surprise and distress".

He added he had previously understood that police would not intervene with student activities if they were loosely confined to campus.

Academics and student leaders emphasised the protesters had not moved off the campus and expressed outrage at the police invasion of university property.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said the protesters were given "ample time to disperse peacefully after they started stoning the police".

However, students who heard the police warnings said police first gave the demonstrators 10 minutes to disperse before ordering them to disperse within three minutes when they continued singing.

Mr Ashley le Grange, a fine arts student, said after the first police announcement, the students turned back and retreated about 40 metres.

"About 40 policemen then took up position under the arch and charged."

Shots fired at stone-throwers

CAPE TOWN — White householders in the suburb of Windsor Park in the Kraaifontein area last night opened fire at about 200 youths from the neighbouring coloured suburb of Scottsuene who had stoned their houses.

Police confirmed the incident last night and said two youths, aged 16 and 25, had been injured. — DDC.

based on this govern-
 Cape Times 4/19/85
**Matie ban
 on demos**

Staff Reporter *704*

THE Council of the University of Stellenbosch has banned all demonstrations on the campus until further notice and warned that students would be dismissed if they ignored the ban.

The ban is a sequel to an incident at the university last Friday when a group of about 250 students demonstrated during lunch-hour in the town centre, demanding an end to the state of emergency and the release of all detainees.

The demonstrators were confronted by a large rival group of students who tried to prevent them marching and pelted them with eggs.

Los Angeles
 Madrid
 Phases of the moon
 Last Quarter, Sept
 New Moon, Sept
 First Quarter, Sept
 Full Moon, Sept
 Rainfall
 Cape Province:
 Atlantis 2
 Beinskloof 2
 Clan William 2
 Darling 5
 Franschoek 2
 Groote Schuur 2
 Cape Columbine
 D F Malan Airport
 Cape Town (New)
 Lamberts Bay 1
 Langebaan Road
 Simon's Town 4
 Somerset West 3

**Too late for
 DEAR
 CAULFIELD.** — In ir-
 friend Daisy, from
 Marais and family.
MEYER. — Jacoba
 passed away sudde-
 1985. Deeply mis-
 sessed by her
 friends. Service at
 Andrews Road,
 Thursday, Sept
 Private cremation
 Goodall & Wilman
 Hardick. Phone 47

YESTERDAY'S READINGS

	noon	8pm
Barometer	1017,7	1019,9
Humidity	69,0	86,0
Temperature	17,8	14,8
	max 19,0	min 12,0
(At D F Malan 24 hours to 8pm)		
Hours of sunshine	8,9	
Wind (D F Malan) 8 pm	N/NW 5 knots	
Tides (Table Bay) today:		
High	0611	1827
Low	0008	1203
Sun sets	1830	rises 0700
Moon rises	sets 1002	

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Matie ban
on demos

Staff Reporter

THE Council of the University of Stellenbosch has banned all demonstrations on the campus until further notice and warned that students would be dismissed if they ignored the ban.

The ban is a sequel to an incident at the university last Friday when a group of about 250 students demonstrated during lunch-hour in the town centre, demanding an end to the state of emergency and the release of all detainees.

The demonstrators were confronted by a large rival group of students who tried to prevent them marching and pelted them with eggs.

22 held as students' demo halted

04/09/85

E. POST

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~~78/81~~

~~78/81~~

Post Reporter

TWENTY students and two academics at Rhodes University, Grahamstown, were reported arrested today during a campus demonstration to show support for the banned Congress of South African Students (Cosas).

A squad of 20 police armed with baton and quirts were said to have charged onto the campus through the Drosty Arch

More than 400 demonstrators scattered when the police swept in.

According to an eyewitness, "police came right onto campus and chased students behind the administration block".

An executive member of the Students' Representative Council (SRC), Mr

Mark Stein, said two women were treated for whip lashes across their breasts and one of the academics, Dr Mervyn Frost, of the Department of Political Studies, had been severely hit with quirts before being taken away by police.

The other academic arrested was Dr Steve Summerville, of the Department of Philosophy.

The demonstrators, carrying placards and singing freedom songs, had filed in procession around part of the campus and reached the Drosty Arch beyond which they saw the squad of police assembled.

"There was no intention on the part of the demonstrators to pass through the arch or leave the campus," said Mr Stein,

who took part.

"A police officer — I believe a captain — spoke through a loud-hailer but hardly anyone could hear what he was saying for the singing."

The demonstration was part of a national day of protest at last week's banning of Cosas.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, police Press liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said 22 people — 15 men and seven women — were arrested at an "unlawful gathering at the Rhodes arch".

He said a group of about 250 people had gathered. When they failed to disperse after police had told them to do, quirts were used.

He said stones were thrown at the police.

● See Page 9

Lecturers on unrest

Staff Reporter

THE Lecturers' Association of the University of Cape Town said yesterday that "all people of good will should now prepare the ground for the post-apartheid era and work to prevent the drift towards violent polarization of the community".

In a statement, the executive of the association said:

"We wish to associate ourselves with the statement released by our colleagues in which they

"Identify apartheid as the root cause of the present troubles.

"Condemn the government's brutal and self-defeating attempts to su-

press legitimate and peaceful protest and dissent and:

"Call for urgent talks among all interested parties, including people at present banned, jailed or exiled."

The statement said: "What is needed now is for all people of good will to prepare the ground for the post-apartheid era, and to work to prevent the drift towards violent polarization of the community."

"The situation is too serious to leave to the politicians — if the government is unable to come to terms with reality, we will have to talk, negotiate and plan without them."

CAPE TIMES 3/9/85
~~23~~ 54

2 000 blacks get SAIRR grants

MORE than 2 000 black students and pupils have been awarded bursaries by the South African Institute of Race Relations for the 1985 academic year, the institute announced in Johannesburg yesterday.

The awards, worth more than R1,63 million, are the most ever awarded by the institute's bursary programme which is funded by donors both inside and outside South Africa.

The institute's head office in Johannesburg has awarded 575 bursaries for the 1985 academic year, compared to 450 last year.

Of this year's awards, 313 are for university studies, 40 for teacher-training colleges or technikons, and 222 for schools.

Medicine

About one-third of the student bursars are studying for a BSc, while another third are split equally between medicine and arts.

Besides local trusts, companies and individuals, the institute's bursary programme — which is believed to be the largest privately-run bursary programme in South Africa — is supported by grants from foreign governments, churches, and development agencies.

The institute said there was an enormous demand for financial assistance from black students all over the country. This year there were 4 800 applications to the institute's Johannesburg office alone, while in some of the other parts of the country there

were even more applicants.

Classes

In addition to its head office bursaries the institute's branches and regional offices in Cape Town, East London, Durban and Maritzburg also run bursary programmes.

If these are added to the head office awards, the total number of people studying at universities, technikons, technical or vocational institutions, teacher training colleges, or at schools this year on institute bursaries is 2 197.

And 2 329 pupils in Government schools are registered for enrichment classes on Saturday mornings, run by the institute in Cape Town, Durban, Johannesburg, the East Rand, and Pretoria.

The institute uses 83 teachers for these classes.

Matie groups confront one another in Stellenbosch

Staff Reporter

A TENSE confrontation between two groups of University of Stellenbosch students in the main road of the town today was defused by police in riot gear.

About 150 black, coloured and white students who had decided to march and protest peacefully over the situation in South Africa were confronted by a group

of students who water-bombed them and threw eggs.

Two van-loads of police arrived and ordered both sides to disperse. Within five minutes they had retreated on to campus.

The Rev John Green of the Anglican Church, who led the students round the campus and then up Bird Street, said the marchers had decided to return to St Mary's Anglican Church to pray.

Soon after noon the demonstrators, carrying placards, moved out of the university's C J Langenhoven building, where they had held a meeting.

Opponents, claiming they were acting as "police", barred the way. At least two had sticks.

Stellenbosch University rector Professor Mike de Vries appealed to both groups to restrain themselves and not to leave the campus.

While marching round the campus a group was water-bombed by students and threatened with violence if it did not "stop the radical nonsense".

In Bird Street opposing students linked arms and barricaded the road. Instead of confronting them, the protesting group sat down on the pavement to jeers from about 300 students.

Those confronting the protesters urged policemen to "go and hit the radicals". The groups dispersed after an order.

Court rejects student's plea for readmission

Court Reporter

AN APPLICATION for the readmission of a student banned from the University of Zululand was dismissed with costs by Mr Justice Booysen in the Supreme Court, Durban, yesterday.

The application had been brought by Mr Sipho Mkhize who was banned from the university last year for having a woman in his room.

The university authorities had held up his indiscretion as an example of undisciplined and loose behaviour which had troubled the university during unrest on the campus in August and September last year.

In papers before the Judge it was stated that the university had been closed briefly and then reopened.

The students had been

told they could reapply for the second semester of 1984 to be held during the second half of 1985.

In December last year he had been notified by the registrar that he would not be readmitted.

In an affidavit, the Rector of the University, Prof Abraham Nkabinde, said it had been decided that certain students would not be readmitted as they had been found to have had members of the opposite sex in their rooms.

In his judgment, Mr Justice Booysen said there were no provisions in the university rules which would suggest that an application for readmission as a student had any greater right than an application for a first admission, or that the university was bound to accept an application for readmission if certain conditions were fulfilled.

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30/8/85

Mercury

University's SRC gets only its second woman president

The Star Friday August 30 1985

By Susan Fleming, Education Reporter

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campus for nearly five years, Ms Wright said a woman president would probably be beneficial to women students.

"I think many women would feel more comfortable talking to me about issues such as rape than they would to a male president," she said.

An open-faced and determined woman, Ms Wright said the next year would be challenging politically.

"People are very conscious about politics and this campus is very polarised in terms of political viewpoints," she said.

The outgoing SRC president, Mr Grant Rex, dealt with several violent clashes on campus, and Ms Wright said although it would help to be "six foot tall and to have a loud voice", she was sure she would cope with any difficulties which might arise.

Committed to creating non-racialism on campus, Ms Wright said she would continue to foster a good relationship with the Black Students' Society and the

Azanian Students' Organisation.

"I think the white students can learn a lot from the black students on campus. Black students feel things on a far more real level because they are more intimately involved with what is going on."

One of her aims would be to discuss the role of white students and what could be done to help South Africa.

"The situation now is similar to what happened in 1976. Because of the crisis in this country many white students are burying their heads in their books and then looking for the first plane out of South Africa. It is important that white people believe they do have a role to play in South Africa," she said.

Another important aim would be to educate students about the SRC and how it worked.

"Many students have no idea what the SRC stands for or what it does. They think of it as merely a political body. In fact SRC members spend hours and

hours working to improve student life," she said.

But, apart from fulfilling students' needs, Ms Wright said the SRC had an essential role of informing students of what was going on in South Africa.

"No person living in this country can be a non-racial being. Students must be challenged to build a non-racial future," she stressed.

Ms Wright described the role of the SRC as one where it fully represented students and challenged the role of the university in society.

"A university should not be used to perpetuate the status quo — it should serve the needs of everyone in society."

Although Ms Wright was aware she would be seen as a figurehead on campus, she stressed that the success of an SRC depended on its members.

"I think an SRC should be run as democratically as possible and each decision should be carefully discussed," she said.

STAFF

30/8/85

Being elected as the second woman Students' Representative Council president in the history of Wits University should not be an issue, according to 22-year-old Ms Claire Wright who was elected last night. "I do not think that my role as SRC president will be hindered by the fact that I am a woman," she said. The only previous woman president was Miss Jenny Cunningham in 1971. Many men on campus might find it undermining to have a woman as their leader and Ms Wright said she expected many students would try to look for the "real man behind the woman".

"Unconsciously I might try to be more outspoken and assertive than a male president, but I do not think this approach is the best way of achieving respect or good results."

A second year LLB student who has been on Wits

presenta-
un.

Demos greet (54) P W at STAR Mmabatho

MMBATHO — A group of about 600 students today staged a peaceful demonstration outside Garona, the Bophuthatswana Government buildings, in protest against the visit by the State President, Mr P W Botha. 30/8/85

The chanting and dancing students from the University of Bophuthatswana, waving anti-apartheid placards, were waiting when Mr Botha arrived. A possible confrontation was avoided when Mr Botha's helicopter landed away from the students at the courtyard entrance of the building.

The protest apparently disrupted plans for a pupil guard of honour and drum majorettes to welcome the State President. Mr Botha went straight into talks with President Lucas Mangope, where the issue of land consolidation was likely to feature high on the agenda.

FREEDOM SONGS

Outside, a small group of pupils in school uniforms joined in the student protest, singing freedom songs and carrying banners with slogans such as "One South Africa, One Nation" and "Away with the State of Emergency".

Students interviewed said they objected to the meeting between the two presidents.

"We don't want him (Mr Botha) to talk to homeland leaders, but to talk to our legitimate leaders like Mandela," said one student.

The atmosphere at the government buildings was in marked contrast to the welcome Mr Botha and his entourage received on their arrival at Mmabatho Airport.

Mr Botha was accompanied by Mr Pik Botha, the Minister of Co-operation and Development, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, and the Deputy Minister of Development and Land Affairs, Mr Ben Wilkens.

Protest meeting at Wits University

54

Beyers Naude: Govt acting in vain by banning student group

30/8/85 STAR

By Stuart Filton

The Government was acting in vain if it believed that by banning the Congress of South African Students (Cosas) it was banning the convictions for which Cosas stood, Dr Beyers Naude, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches said yesterday.

He was speaking at the University of the Witwatersrand during a meeting to protest against the banning of Cosas this week.

Dr Naude said the ideals of organisations banned in October 1977 had increased and deepened, partly because of the banings.

"More and more people who until now have not been involved, are coming forward to say they can't take it any longer and are prepared to make some sort of concrete contribution to the liberation of our country," Dr Naude said.

Mr Pascal Moloi, an Azanian Students Organisation (Azaso) secretary, said the banning of Cosas was predictable.

"Just when you think they (the Government) is not crazy enough to take a particu-

lar action, they go ahead and do it," Mr Moloi said.

He said the Cosas banning would hamper joint action planned by Cosas, Azaso and the National Union of South African Students (Nusas).

To applause from the 500 students at the meeting, Mr Moloi said since the banning of Cosas he had been told by Soweto high school pupils they were preparing a new students' organisation.

"PROGRESSIVE LINE"

He said it was Cosas influence which helped Azaso change from the "conservative Azapo (Azanian Peoples' Organisation) line" to the "progressive line". Azaso is an affiliate of UDF.

Mr Brendan Barry, the Nusas president, described a recent speech by Professor Karl Tober, the Wits University vice chancellor, as "drivel".

"He said he accepted that the state of emergency could be lifted only when students refrained from acts of violence. He placed the blame for what happened on

campus (when police baton-charged protesting students) on people striving for a free and democratic society. That is unforgivable," Mr Barry said.

He said whites who threw themselves into the struggle for freedom in South Africa ran the risk of being rejected by their community, and even their parents.

"You win because you are welcomed into the broad community of the majority of South Africans who welcome white participation," Mr Barry said.

He said resistance in black schools was important in the destruction of apartheid because black education was used to allocate blacks to menial labour and control their thought.

"Cosas was able to gather black high school pupils together to fight for a free and democratic South Africa and attack the system," he said.

"They are known in a township song as the 'young lions' and these young lions have held up a beacon of freedom which (State President Mr P W) Botha has tried to break down," Mr Barry said.



Dr Beyers Naude
"Government action is in vain"



Mr Pascal Moloi
"Banning of Cosas was predictable"



Mr Brendan Barry
"Bantu education is in ruins"

RAU student leader hopes to improve campus lifestyle



Mr Magnus Taljaard — RAU's student leader.

By Susan Fleming
Education Reporter **ST4**

The primary aim of the Rana Afrikaans University's newly elected Student Representative Council chairman is to improve the quality of life on campus including visiting rights, milder initiation and a night canteen.

An honours student in economics, Mr Magnus Taljaard (21) is enthusiastic about his new role as RAU's student leader.

This is his third SRC term. "RAU campus is unique in

that it is still very young and the students and the Rector are always open to changes. Although tradition is very strong it does not curb change," he said in an interview with *The Star*.

Among the several projects planned for the next year, Mr Taljaard said he hoped to encourage positive interaction between black youth leaders and the students on campus.

"This will be a significant step forward. I also hope to foster a good relationship with the English-speaking campuses —

sadly lacking in the past."

Although he would like to establish contact with the Wits University's student leaders, Mr Taljaard said this might be difficult because Wits usually expected RAU to lay down strong political commitments before a meeting.

"The SRC at RAU is not politically inspired and we do not have a political mandate from our students. Our primary concern is with quality of student life. Each SRC member is entitled to hold his own (politi-

cal) views." **ST4R**
One major project will be to campaign for visiting rights between the different sexes.

Mr Taljaard pointed out that this interviewing would have to be extremely well organised.

"We are campaigning to allow men and women to visit each other at specific times in their rooms at the hostels."

Another aim of Mr Taljaard is to ensure that the initiation process endured by first year students will be kept to the mini-

mum. A positive form of initiation was much more effective than cruel jokes.

One of Mr Taljaard's dreams is to create a coffee bar or restaurant on the campus which will stay open until late at night.

"Our student canteen closes at 8 pm and so most students go into Hillbrow or other areas for entertainment. I would like to create a place where students can meet on campus late in the evening to prevent them from having to go off the campus for entertainment."

Nusas condemns 'outrage'

STAR Education Reporter

29/8/85
The National Union of South African Students (Nusas) has condemned the Government's decision to ban the Congress of South African Students.

The president of Nusas, Mr Brendan Barry, described the banning of Cosas as the "latest outrage committed by P W Botha's Government".

"The banning of the organisation is a blow to all South Africans committed to a just future for all our citizens."

Mr Barry said Nusas wished to issue a warning to Mr Botha: "Your (Mr Botha's) actions aimed at destroying opposition to your rule are destroying any prospect for peaceful change in South Africa. You are lighting a fire that will eventually consume you."

Mr Barry said that despite the "massive government repression" Nusas would continue to educate and mobilise students against apartheid.

The "detention swoops" by police on the United Democratic Front and the declaration of a state of emergency had failed to quell opposition to the Government, Mr Barry said.

Mr Russel Crystal, the president of the right-wing National Student Federation, said the NSF was opposed in principle to any form of banning unless the organisation in question promoted violence and revolution.

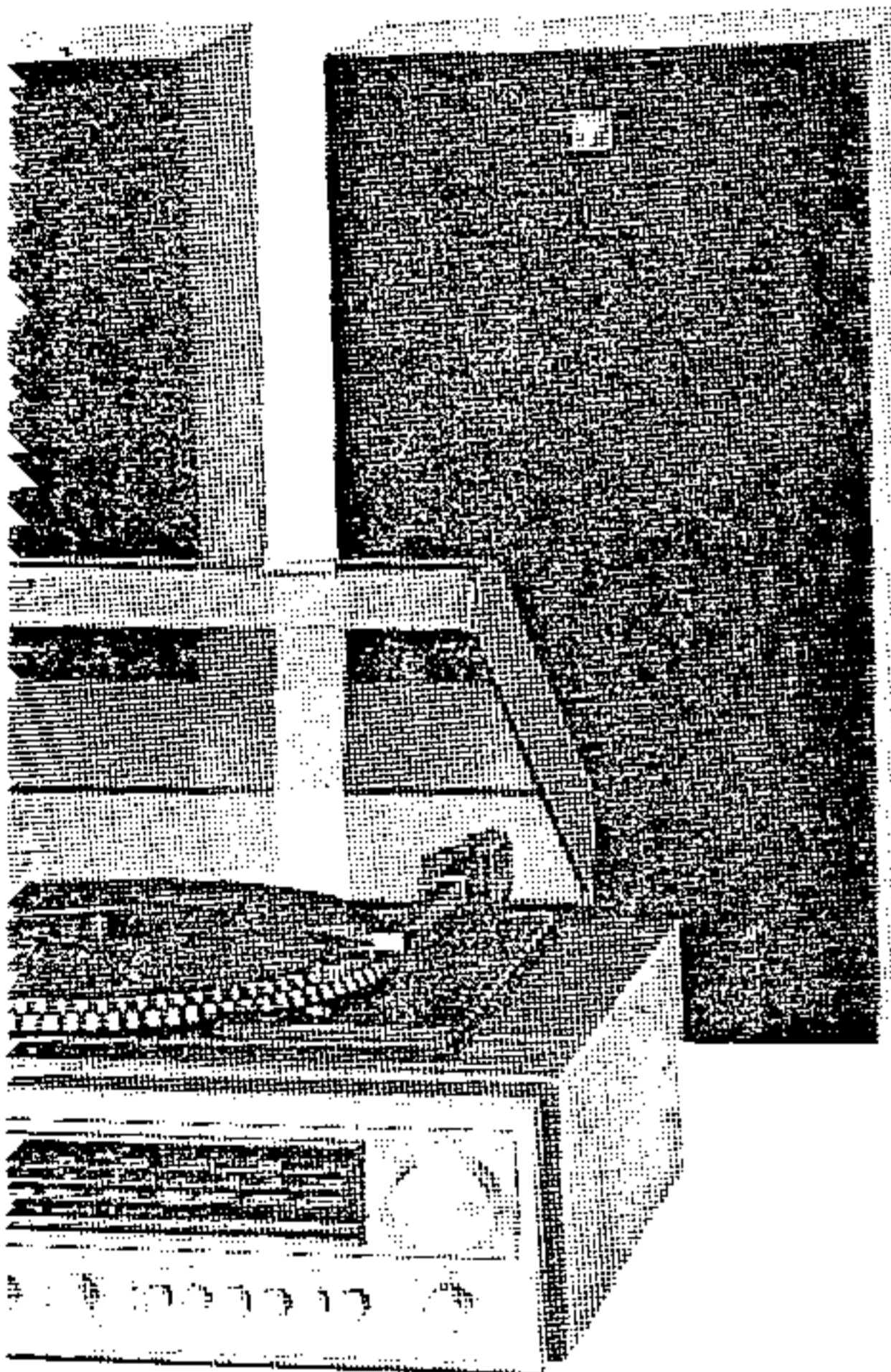
"If this was the reason for the banning of Cosas, then we understand why this step was taken. If Cosas was banned simply because it provided an alternative point of view then we condemn it in the strongest sense."

The president of the Afrikaanse Studentebond, Mr Marthinus van Schalkwyk, said he believed in negotiations with all groups who supported peaceful negotiation.

He would not comment on the banning of Cosas until the Minister outlined in full the reasons.

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ITION!

E: A VW BUS



PRIZES OF

University's role often confused, says Prof Tober

30/8/85 - Education Reporter

A university was not a place for ideological believers who mistook anarchy for freedom, said the Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the University of the Witwatersrand, Professor Karl Tober, yesterday.

He was addressing the luncheon club at the Wits department of community dentistry on the role of the university in South Africa's changing society.

Violence took many forms and Professor Tober said one of the most deplorable and ugliest was terrorism over minds, nurtured by tactics of intolerance.

"It grows on the lunatic fringe of the Left and of the Right, and the old term 'fascism' describes it fairly accurately."

A university had one definite purpose - to discover and transmit knowledge.

STAR DISCRIMINATION

54

"It must be understood that a university cannot serve society at all unless it fulfils this primary function. This pursuit of knowledge could be hindered and retarded by restrictions based on race, colour or creed," he said.

In practice the university's admission policy was not subject to discrimination and Professor Tober stressed that remnants of control in the faculties of medicine and dentistry would soon be removed.

The best contribution a university could make to society was to equip men and women with the ability to think for themselves.

"If we were to merely train our graduates for the tasks at hand, instead of enabling them to cope with the tasks ahead, their usefulness to society would cease within a decade, if not sooner, and we would end up with a world of redundant people and re-programmed robots."

Professor Tober said that the 110 departments in the 10 faculties at Wits were concentrating their energies on solving South Africa's problems.

"We know that in responding to the needs of society, we shall, at the same time, extend the frontiers of knowledge," he said.

Embassy | EEC tric

Wits student publication is 'banned'

Education Reporter

A Wits student publication *The Rand Times* was banned for distribution on campus this week after it urged students to boycott the Student Representative Council elections held on Wednesday. **STAR**

The deputy vice-chancellor of Wits, Professor M Shear, told the editor of the publication that his approach was entirely negative and could have an unfair influence on the results of the election.

The Rand Times, a Commerce Students' Council publication, appealed to the university to unban the publication. The appeal was rejected. 30/8/85

The editor of publication, Mr Cliff Featherstone, said he had called for a boycott of the election because he believed the SRC was not representative of students.

15 PERCENT POLL

"I do not want a compulsory SRC — a voluntary SRC would be far better."

The outgoing SRC president, Mr Grant Rex, said the Commerce Students' Council had little support among commerce students.

This year's SRC poll was only 15 percent, but Mr Rex said there was no need to defend a low voting poll if the election was run democratically.

"The alternative to an SRC is anarchy," he said.

Mr Rex said the percentage poll compared favourably with those on other campuses.

miss you. Deeply mourned by your children. Ros and Mike, Israel. Grandchildren Rodney, Marian and Teddy and great-grandchildren.

FEHLER

Sarah, our loving Mom, passed away peacefully. Always remembered by her children, Alex and Alice, grandchildren Murray and Freda, Jeff and Bente, Denmark, Glenda and Terry, and great grandchildren, Jodi, Simone, Joachim and Benedicte.

FEHLER

Sarah, our kind and loving mother, who we will miss dearly. Ever remembered by her children, Boz and Yvette, grandchildren, Kevan and Miriam, London, Robynne and Ivan, Israel. Pete and Julie, Los Angeles, and great-grandchildren.

FEHLER

Sarah, wife of the late Reuben, passed away peacefully on 26th August. Deeply mourned by her loving children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Prayers at 25 Talton-st, Cyril-dens at 6 pm on Wednesday and Thursday. MHDSRIP.

sympathy to Jim and family. Eileen Smt and Norris Brunt.

MACKAY

Maureen, passed away 27 August. Safe in arms of Jesus. Loving Auntie Anne, Alan, and family.

MITCHELL

Irene May, loving mother of Johnnie, Herb and Sandra passed away peacefully after a long illness.

MROST

Esther, our darling Aunt, who passed away 24/08/85. A kind gentle lady, whose care friendship will ever be remembered. Deeply mourned by Linda, Beverley, K and Sheri Fisher, R.

MROST

Esther passed away August. A beloved friend and mentor will all miss you dear Babs Friedman and dren.

MROST

Esther. Our beloved grandmother passed away suddenly August 24th. Deeply missed and sadly missed by grandchildren D, Karin and Mick Mrost.

Wits SRC may get a female president

Education Reporter

Women topped the poll in the Wits University Student Representative Council election last night. Of the 12 voted on to the new SRC, half were women.

Only 15 percent of those eligible voted, compared with 30 percent last year.

Feminist Fran Buntman won most votes. Second highest number went to Claire Wright and she or Fran Buntman has been tipped as next SRC

president. **54**
The only previous woman president was Jenny Cunningham (1971).

Other students elected SRC members were Etienne Marais, Lindsay Salkov, Mike Slater, Steve Silver, Liz Walker, Lisa Hart, Bruce Graves, Hillary Kromberg, Paul Marais and Rob England.

Outgoing SRC president Mr Grant Rex said the new members were all National Union of South African Students supporters.

JOHANNESBURG CITY

consortium of donors is ready to continue land donation would help

BOYCOTT HITS RAND COLLEGE

27/8/85 SOWETAN 54
THE entire student body at the Rand College of Education, outside Soweto, boycotted classes yesterday demanding the immediate release of their colleagues who were arrested on Friday.

The arrested student teachers, said to number 40, were due to appear at the Johannesburg magistrate's court yesterday on charges of attending an illegal gathering.

Some of the boycotting students told **The SOWETAN** yesterday that Friday's meeting was called by students at the college premises to pledge solidarity with black schools which were affected by the current unrest.

"The police just came from nowhere and started baton-charging the students. We were forced out of the premises as they continued beating us up," one of the students said.

He said about 40 students were arrested in the raid. They were later granted R150 bail each.

"We have decided to continue with the boycott until our colleagues have been released," he said.

A spokesman for the Police Directorate of Public Relations said he could not confirm the incident at this stage. He said the college incident was not included in their situation report.

Meanwhile the situation in Soweto schools appeared to be normal yesterday as many of them seemed to have good attendances.

• Five schools in Alex-

SOWETAN Reporter

andra were petrol-bombed on Sunday evening.

Serious damage was done at Realogile Secondary School where two classrooms and the principal's office were set alight. Benches, a table and documents were destroyed. At Minerva and Alexandra High schools night watchmen were able to extinguish the fire before it could destroy property. The office of

the principals were targets at both schools.

At the Bovet Community School documents in the principal's office were destroyed by fire.

Mr Amos Mnikati (43), the night watchman at Zenzeleni Lower Primary School, narrowly escaped serious injury when his trousers caught fire while he was trying to extinguish a second attempt to bomb the office.

The police could also not comment on the incident.

32 held in teachers' college march

Police yesterday arrested 29 men and three women during a procession at a teachers' training college in Crown Mines, according to the Police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria.

Two classrooms of the Kadi-bane High School in Soweto were set alight, causing extensive damage. *STAR*

In Guguletu in the Western Cape, a delivery vehicle was stoned and set alight. Earlier yesterday violence erupted between police and pupils outside a Guguletu high school after student leaders were arrested.

Forty-nine members of student representative councils at schools in the area were later released after being held at Guguletu police station. *24/8/85*

At Mbekmbekweni near Paarl, police used tearsmoke and rubber bullets to disperse a crowd that had stoned police vehicles, a police spokesman said.

And at Zwelestemba, Worcester, a private vehicle was set alight and a police vehicle stoned. Police dispersed the crowd with tearsmoke and rubber bullets. No injuries were reported.

Police yesterday reported the detention of a further 94 people under emergency powers imposed on riot-torn parts of the country a month ago, bringing the total to 2 229. Of those, 1 183 have been released.

40 students sjambokked

About 40 students at the Rand College of Education near Riverlea were sjambokked and arrested by riot police during a demonstration on campus today.

Students, who have been boycotting classes for about three weeks because of the state of emergency, were chanting and displaying placards at various points on the campus.

Police who had been parked around the college charged simultaneously.

S4 STAR

23/8/85

Mass

54

walk 22/8/85

Sowetan
out at

Turf

By ALI MPHAKI

AEL students at the University of the North (Turfloop) yesterday boycotted lectures in protest against the alleged detention of two of their colleagues.

Students held a requiem mass on Monday night at the University hall for the death of University Education Diploma student Mr Nash Mogane who was shot dead in his room on Sunday morning by two alleged outsiders. It was then they decided to boycott lectures.

The boycott is despite a warning by the academic registrar, Mr John Malathi, that if classes are disrupted again after the university reopened on August 5, the university would be closed for the rest of the year.

Comment

The university PRO, Mr Frans Swart, was not available for comment.

— Meanwhile the Mgenya College of Education in Lekazi near Nelspruit has been closed after students boycotted lectures in protest against the expulsion of four of their colleagues.

The Azanian Students Organisation (Azaso) yesterday condemned the college's administration and demanded the immediate reopening of the college.

Men's residences at Unitra closed

ASIA 22/8/85
UMTATA — All male hostels at the University of Transkei were closed yesterday for the rest of the year and students were given until 3 pm to vacate the residences.

The principal, Professor B. van der Merwe, said the decision was taken when students failed to heed an ultimatum to end a class boycott by noon on Tuesday.

He said when they checked the actual class attendance it was so low that in effect it constituted a continuation of the boycott. Lectures would continue, he said.

Prof Van der Merwe had warned students that the stayaway constituted a breach of the emergency regulations and said those who failed to return to clas-

ses by noon would be ordered to return their keys. The doors were locked at 1 pm yesterday, he said.

The boycott, since Monday, was sparked by the arrest of 102 students at the Umtata magistrate's court, where 15 students were appearing on charges of breaking windows and doors on the campus. The 102 were released on Tuesday after paying bail of R20 each.

The head of the Transkei security police, General Leonard Kawe, said the students had contravened the emergency regulations when they left the campus without written permission.— DDR- Sapa.

Legal expert slams police action on Wits campus

By Estelle Trengove

CTMR 22/85

Speaking of the police action at the Wits campus last week, Professor Johan van der Vyver said the students were having a peaceful protest on the university grounds when the police stormed them with sjamboks and fired tearmoke.

He said he believed the police acted improperly.

"In circles in which I move, we often receive information describing the police as the aggressors and the cause of the state of emergency. I don't want to make such a generalisation. I think that would be unfair. I think in many cases the police do act properly, but that was not the case on Monday (last week)."

The police assaulted students left and right, many of them women and most of them not even participants in the demonstration.

"I think the police acted like pigs. Their actions were barbaric and unlawful."

"Normally I would advise students to launch civil actions against the State to claim damages for the assaults on them. In terms of the state of emergency, however, one cannot institute such actions."

"That leaves one with much pent-up anger."

"If a student were to ask me what to do, I would probably tell him to do what I do now. I come to the campus armed, so that if I am ever confronted by a bunch of rogues in police uniforms, I will be able to defend my dignity."

"And when this type of situation arises, we have a revolution!" Professor van der Vyver said that if he was so angered by the Wits

incident, how much more angry were the people in the townships likely to be. They lived with such situations every day.

Speaking of the South African Constitution he said: "My own reaction was the hope that the lawmaker breaking his own laws would become something of the past. But within the first month, the State President acted unconstitutionally on two occasions."

"The first was with regard to the Coventry Four. That was the case of the four men caught in England for weapon smuggling. South Africa asked for their return, promising that they would be sent back to England to stand trial."

"Afterwards, however, it was decided that they would not be sent

"I think the police acted like pigs. Their actions were barbaric and unlawful."

back and the South African Government would break its promise."

Last year, at a National Party congress in Bloemfontein, the State President, Mr P W Botha, said he personally had made the decision that the men should not return.

"Issues regarding which the State President may personally make decisions are defined in the Constitution and do not include episodes such as that involving the Coventry Four. If he made the decision personally, he acted illegally," Professor van der Vyver said.

"In such circumstances, the State President must act after consultations with Ministers who are members of the Cabinet. My interpretation of the Constitution is that he must consult all the Ministers who

Legal academic Professor Johan van der Vyver of the University of the Witwatersrand (right) has lashed out at the State President, the Security Police and police for acting unlawfully. In his words, as if they were above the law.

He was speaking at a conference on law and order held in Bloemfontein by the Reformatory Movement of Southern Africa (Reformatories Beweging van Suider-Afrika).

Professor van der Vyver said that within the first month after the implementation of the Constitution the State President twice acted "unconstitutionally".

He also criticised the "illegal" behaviour of the South African Police on the Wits campus last week, when they charged and sjamboked students. This is an edited version of Professor van der Vyver's address.



are members of the Cabinet," he said.

"The second occasion (on which Mr Botha acted unconstitutionally) was related to his announcement of his Cabinet. He declared that the convention of joint responsibility for Cabinet decisions by Ministers would fall away."

"I believe the reason for this decision is widely known. The Indian and coloured members of the Cabinet were very unhappy that they were not consulted in the case of the Coventry Four. According to constitutional convention, they should have had joint responsibility if it was a decision by the Executive."

Professor van der Vyver said this left the Indian and coloured members of Parliament in a very weak position, because decisions could be made even if they did not agree with them.

"Constitutional conventions cannot be changed by a decision of the

State President, but only through legislation.

"I would plead that our Constitution should make greater provision for a broader spectrum of interested parties to watch that it is adhered to."

"In security legislation there is provision for situations in which the actions of the security forces are above the law. The most notable example is detention for questioning which excludes the right of the courts to question the reasons for a detention."

Professor van der Vyver pointed out that this power of detention was awesome. "It is arbitrary," he said.

"One seeks assurances that these powers will not be abused. But they are abused, as we see from evidence led in court hearings. I believe our South African Police have the techniques at their disposal to break any person possessing information within 48 hours."

Security police free 102 Unitra students

54

August
1985

UMTATA — A total of 102 University of Transkei (Unitra) students were released from detention by the security police after they had each paid R20 admission of guilt fines here yesterday.

The students — 86 males and 16 females — were detained with 15 other students who were facing charges of malicious damage to property for allegedly breaking windows and doors at Unitra last week.

Those who had been released had gone to listen to the case when they were detained with the 15 accused.

In a statement here last night, Transkei's head of the security police, General Leonard Kawe said all those released had been detained as "affected persons."

These regulations are included in the Transkei security laws which defines students as affected persons.

The students are not allowed to leave their schools or areas without written permission.

Gen Kawe said the 104 students had been arrested because they had left Unitra without written permission from the authorities.

He said the remaining 15 accused were still being detained under Transkei security laws. He would not say when they would be released.

When the 15 were arrested in court last week, they were released on bail of R80, each.

Meanwhile the principal of Unitra, Prof B. van der Merwe, had issued an ultimatum to all students resident at the campus to go back to classes by 11 am yesterday failing which they would have to leave the campus by 4 pm.

The students boycotted classes on Monday and yesterday. The notice was directed only to students resident in the university hostels.

In the notice, which was displayed on all notice boards at Unitra

yesterday, Prof Van der Merwe said: "The students are advised that boycotting lectures constitutes a breach of the prevailing emergency regulations.

"The students who are resident at the university, must accordingly return to lectures and re-

sume normal academic activity, immediately.

"Those students who fail to return to lectures or to resume normal academic activity by 12 noon, are hereby instructed to vacate residences and return the keys to the receptionist by 4 pm."

CMA Times 21/8/85 (52/53/54)

63 institutions join the boycott

Staff Reporter

SIXTY-THREE Peninsula institutions, including schools, universities, technikons and colleges, are taking part in the present schools boycott, a spokesman for the Concerned Teachers Co-ordinating Committee said last night.

At a meeting attended by representatives of 79 institutions last night, it was decided that teachers would continue "downing tools" at schools where the pupils were boycotting.

Of the 79 institutions represented at the meeting, 64 were high schools, 10 tertiary institutions and five primary schools.

Of these, 63 had actively downed tools on Monday and yesterday, the spokesman said.

At schools where pupils were not boycotting, awareness programmes would be undertaken, during which students and pupils would listen to speakers, perform plays and poetry and discuss the implications and dimensions of the Freedom Charter.

"Schoolchildren are so severely under harassment by police that it is impossible for teachers not to take a stand," the spokesman said.

In many cases arrangements were being made to hold bridging lessons later to catch up on academic work being lost at the moment.

● The academic staff at the University of the Western Cape, in reply to a call by the Staff Association, would also down tools today and tomorrow and have refused to teach until the end of the week, a spokesman for the association said last night.

SA prof 54 must quit

SOWETAN

NEW YORK — A black South African professor at New York State University, Prof Ernest Dube, who was involved in a controversy two years ago because a course he taught equated Zionism with racism has been told his tenure will not be renewed and that he will have to leave the university next year.

The university has denied that the controversy influenced the decision.

University officials have declined to comment further on the ground that tenure is a private, personal matter.

But Prof Dube said that he had been approved for tenure by all the appropriate academic committees and that he was not turned down until the process reached the administrative level.

Prof Leslie H Owens, chairman of the Programme of African Studies, in which Prof Dube has taught, confirmed that the professor had been approved by all the academic committees. "He was a vast resource for our programme," Prof Owens

said.

"I don't think we can replace him."

Prof Owens said he had no doubt that "outside influences" affected the decision to get rid of Prof Dube.

Prof Dube, who is 56, joined the faculty of New York State Univer-

sity in 1977.

There were no objections to his teaching until a visiting Israel professor complained, in a 1983 letter to the university, that Prof Dube's linking of Zionism to racism was sloganeering that is practised by the anti-semites.

21/8/85

White school population shrinking

54

Teaching colleges to reduce student intake

STAR 21/8/85

By Susan Fleming,
Education Reporter

White teaching colleges will decrease their student intake by hundreds next year because of the shrinking white population and the drop in teacher resignations.

Over the past seven years the white school population has dropped considerably — in 1978 there were 185 023 pupils in Grade 1 and Grade 2, but by 1985 this figure was down to 157 125.

The proposed decrease in student intake comes at a time of renewed interest in the teaching profession. This year hundreds of aspiring teachers were turned away from the Johannesburg College of Education and

Goudstad College.

The Minister of Education and Culture in the House of Assembly, Mr P Clase, said the decline in pupil numbers had resulted in a reduction in the quota of new students that colleges of education were allowed to admit.

He added that there were plenty of job opportunities for white high school teachers to become lecturers in the black colleges.

Although there would be places for several hundred students at white teacher colleges next year, Mr Clase said it would not be possible to grant admission to black students.

"The training colleges are an 'own affairs' con-

cern and this means that black students will not be allowed there," he said.

The rector of the Johannesburg College of Education, Professor Rod Connacher, said that of the 800 who had already applied to JCE for next year, about 400 would be accepted.

Professor Connacher said it was "beyond his control" to admit black, coloured and Indian students next year when fewer white students were accepted.

At present there were eight black students at JCE, but they were registered with the University of the Witwatersrand for the Bachelor of Primary Education degree.

Johannesburg yesterday

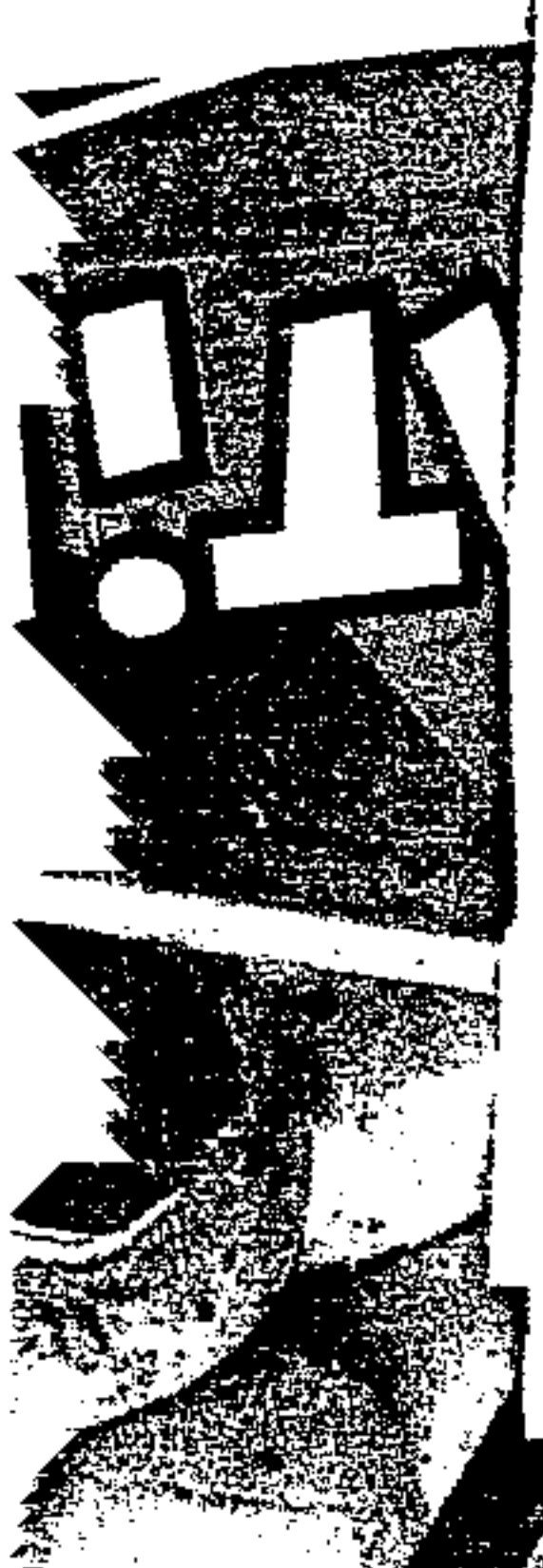
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Teachers, lecturers to discuss class boycott

ARGUS 20/8/85

Education Reporter
TEACHERS and lecturers who have stopped work in support of pupils and students boycotting in protest against the state of emergency were meeting today to assess their situation.

Representatives from the universities of the Western Cape and Cape Town, training colleges, high and primary schools were expected to attend the meeting, which was closed to the Press.

The meeting was called by the Concerned Teachers Co-ordinat-

ing Committee, formed after more than 1 000 teachers and lecturers decided last Thursday to stop work yesterday and today.

The teachers, who have pledged protection for students against harassment from police and education authorities, decided to use class hours to discuss the state of emergency with pupils, take part in awareness programmes run by SRCs and inform communities of their stand regarding the state of emergency and the consumer boycott.

Also on the agenda for today's meeting is the formation of a

"dynamic progressive organisation" to represent teachers fighting apartheid.

Mr Abel Jordaan, liaison officer for the Department of Education and Culture in the House of Representatives, said today no decision had been taken on the teachers' action as "no teachers have been reported to us".

Staying away from work would be in breach of teachers' contracts with the department but each case would be considered on merit.

Three students in court

Court Reporter

54

THREE students from the University of Natal appeared separately before Mr G Andrews in the Durban Magistrate's Court yesterday on allegations of possessing illegal literature.

Mercury

It is alleged that Justice Joseph Mbenyana, 28, Avhasei Khomunda, 25, and Arletta Ntombizodwa, 22, all of the Alan Taylor residence were in possession of literature of the banned ANC or Communist Party.

No charge was put to them and they were released on warning.

20/8/85

The hearing was adjourned until September 10. Mr S Clark appeared for the State.

Call for probe after *Mercury* police raid 20/8/85 on students

Mercury Reporter

THE principal of the University of Natal, Durban, has ordered a full internal investigation into Sunday's pre-dawn police raid on the university's black Alan Taylor Residence.

Meanwhile, the university's SRC yesterday called for the administration to offer students 'support and protection'. It condemned the raid 'in the strongest possible terms'.

The principal and vice-chancellor, Prof Peter Booysen, said: 'We consider the matter serious.'

'We've called for complete information about what transpired.'

A large police contingent swooped on the 600-student black residence in Wentworth early on Sunday, ransacking rooms and breaking open doors when students did not open them quickly enough.

Confiscated

There were allegations that students had been assaulted and verbally abused.

Literature was confiscated.

SRC president Richard Swart, reading a statement, said: 'We condemn these actions of intimidation while knowing they will continue as long as the basic injustices of apartheid remain.'

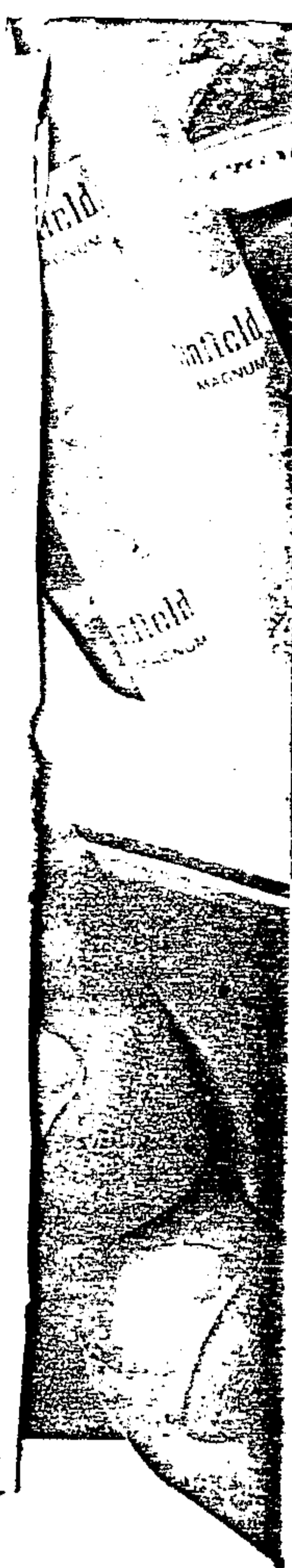
'We have seen an escalation of police activity on our campus, ranging from breaking up a music concert to gaining illegal access to an engineering building to spy on a meeting in the Students' Union hall.'

He said the SRC called on the university administration 'to make its stand clear, to take positive action in restricting police activity on campus and to make this action known'.

Prof Booysen said: 'We will indeed be taking up the matter and looking into it in great detail.'

A police spokesman said yesterday he had nothing more to add about the raid.

TEL: 7015111 TEL: 425250-425215



Afrikaans (54) students attend Ulundi meeting

African Affairs
Correspondent

A LARGE delegation of students from Afrikaans-speaking universities is expected at Ulundi this weekend when the Inkatha Youth Brigade holds its annual conference.

Mr Ntwe Mafole, national organiser of the brigade, said that students from the universities of Pretoria, Stellenbosch and Potchefstroom were expected, as well as a delegation from the Rand Afrikaans University.

Mercury
20/8/85
The conference would be addressed on Sunday by Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, Leader of the Opposition in the House of Assembly.

About 8 000 delegates and observers were likely to attend the conference which would be opened officially on Saturday morning by Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, president of Inkatha.

There has been a flurry of contacts between the youth brigade and Afrikaans student movements in the past few months.

In July Chief Buthelezi addressed the annual conference of the Afrikaanse Studentebond at Stellenbosch and last week members of the youth brigade held talks with the Students' Representative Council at the University of Stellenbosch.

The meeting reached agreement on a single constitution based on regional power-sharing, the scrapping of influx control and the abolition of the homelands' policy.

Students unhappy with meeting held by principal

54 STAR
Education Reporter 19/8/85

Students and some staff members of the University of the Witwatersrand are sending a petition this week to the vice-chancellor and principal of Wits, Professor Karl Tober, to express their "profound dissatisfaction" with the general assembly held last Friday.

The student assembly was held to enable Professor Tober to discuss the state of emergency and police presence on campus. Last Monday police broke up a student demonstration on campus injuring about 40 students.

The president of the Wits Students' Representative Council, Mr Grant Rex, said the SRC wanted to "distance itself" from Professor Tober's speech at the assembly.

"We reject the vice-chancellor's assertion that students were irresponsible by boycotting lectures and that the state of emergency could only be withdrawn if the staff and students were prepared to stop making use of violence," he said.

The petition stated: "We further wish to state our support for the right of students and staff to free expression on campus, including the right of peaceful demonstration."

Another complaint among students was that the vice-chancellor disregarded appeals to hold the assembly in a different venue.

Mr Rex said the SRC had made it clear before the assembly that the Great Hall was unacceptable.

"Hundreds of students had to be turned away," he said.

City Press
18/8/85

6 Soweto students charged with public violence

SIX Pimville students are being held on public violence charges following the siege of their school by SA Defence Force members on Tuesday.

The Thabo-Jabula students' names "cannot be released", according to a police statement from Pretoria.

Police said the arrests followed "the stoning by students of SADF patrols driving past the school".

"The soldiers surrounded the school and 203 pupils were arrested. About seven truckloads

ferried the pupils to Moroka police station.

"Six were charged and the rest were taken back to school," said the statement.

Armed with rifles, one group of soldiers stood guard around the school as another entered, moved the students out of their classrooms and loaded them into police vehicles at gunpoint.

Students who were released after a brief stay at Moroka police station said they were asked who had "started the boycott".

But students denied that they had boycotted classes, saying the soldiers moved in when students changed lessons.

Lebowa residents to sue Minister Duba

By MUDINI MAIVHA
RESIDENTS of townships and villages around Potgietersrus, Pietersburg and Tzaneen have brought claims amounting to about R800 000 against Lebowa Law and Order Minister M J Duba.

Two claimants are Turfloop University staff members Arnold Msimeki (R15 000) and George Mayevu (R5 000).

The claims follow raids by Lebowa cops in which more than 400 people were arrested before and after the state of emergency was announced.

Now 286 people are claiming for wrongful arrest and detention, assault and malicious prosecution. Attorneys Don Nkadimeng and Richard Ramodipa, acting for the complainants, have already filed the demands.

Mr Nkadimeng is withholding another 90 claims - because the acts were committed on July 21 - and is watching developments on Mr Ramodipa's claims in Mahwelreng before taking action.

The state of emergency's Regulation 11 and its subregulations prohibit action against any member of the civil service, including the president, in areas outside the 36 affected by the emergency.

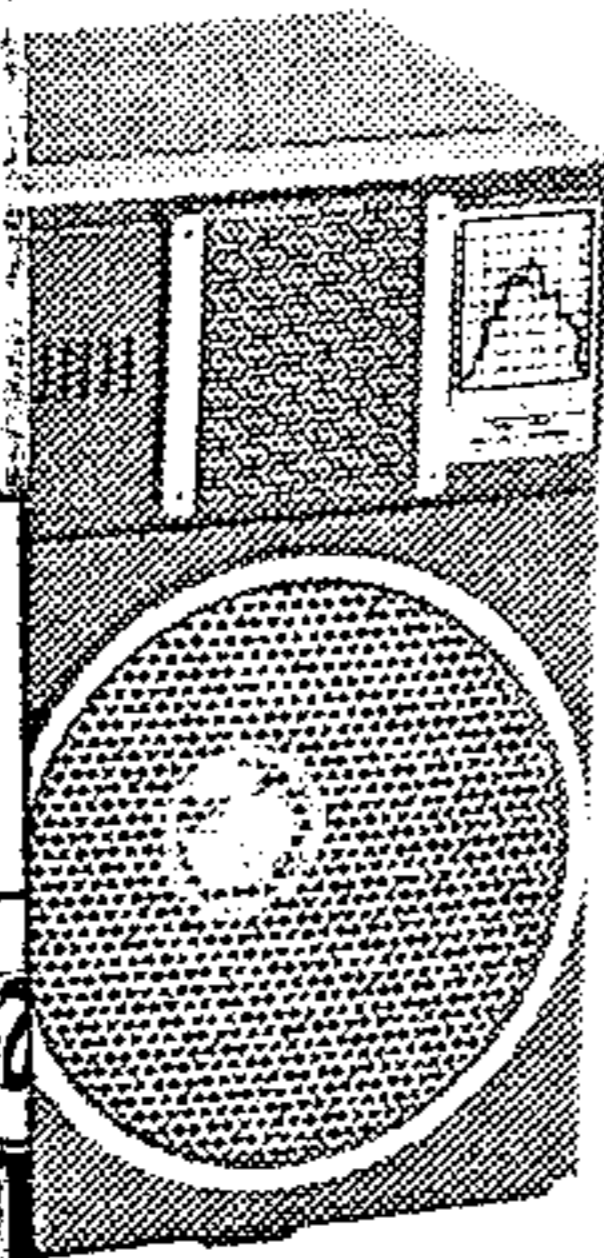
Mr Nkadimeng is claiming about R600 000 for acts committed before July 21.

But Mr Ramodipa said he was going ahead with the claims because Lebowa is a "national state".

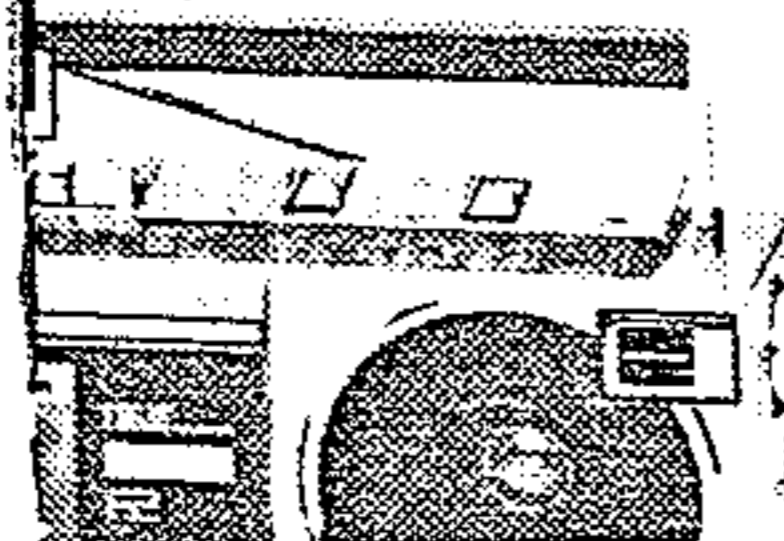
He is claiming more than R200 000 for his clients in terms of Section 32 of the Police Act.

Mr Duba's private secretary, P Setati, said they had not yet received the letters of demand.

IDS CES!



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Impis and soldiers 'clean up' Durban

DURBAN townships were this week besieged by hundreds of chanting and armed impis who took to the streets, "clearing them of trouble-makers and enforcing peace".

At the same time, the SA Defence Force has occupied the townships in their round-the-clock "operation clean-up".

And many panic-stricken residents have fled, anticipating the worst following the "Umlazi Cinema massacre" - where 19 mourners were killed by impis during Victoria Mxenge's memorial service.

More houses of UDF supporters were petrol-bombed or set alight, and owners and sympathetic neighbours who tried to put out the fires were shot at.

The impis consisted mainly of hostel inmates from S J Smith, Section-T17, Glebelands and KwaMashu hostels.

They carried a variety of weapons - pangas, spears, kieres and fire-arms. All wore white bands around their heads.

Tober hits out at lecture boycotts

54 17/8/85 STAR

Professor Karl Tober, vice-chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand, yesterday criticised lecture boycotts at a general assembly of the university after a week of boycotts and demonstrations by students in protest against the state of emergency.

Eight students arrested on Wits campus this week are released

STAR 17/8/85

Eight University of the Witwatersrand students, who were arrested on campus this week while demonstrating against the state of emergency, were yesterday released.

The students: Mr Firoz Cachalia, Mr Mlingi Shezi, Mr Adrian Perkel, Mr Richard Pretorius, Mr John Roderick Payne, Miss Liliana Risi, Mr Bernard Reck and Mr Trevor Ngwane, were arrested on Monday after police baton-charged students who were staging a sit-down

demonstration near one of the university entrances.

More than 40 students were injured when police, wielding sjamboks and batons, continued chasing and striking students on the campus.

JUBILANT FRIENDS

Mr Cachalia and Miss Risi were greeted by jubilant friends when they arrived at Wits yesterday shortly after being released from detention.

Mr Cachalia, a former Black Students' Society president, said he was glad to see his fellow students — but did not feel especially happy at being released from detention.

"There is no difference between being in prison and what a lot of people suffer daily. There are also a lot more people in prison," Mr Cachalia said.

He said he was treated for minor back injuries at a prison hospital after he was struck while being arrested.

To derisive hissing from some of the 1100 students and staff packed into the Great Hall, Professor Tober said it was illogical and self-destructive for lecture boycotts to be advocated at the university.

"Students would do well to remember that short-term gains in power through chaos and destruction are poor substitutes for the lasting achievements of learning," Professor Tober said.

This did not mean that universities should be divorced from social reality or absolved from social responsibility. "We can and should respond to grave national problems as scholars in our specific disciplines.

"Nor does it mean that the university will remain silent when actions by the authorities hinder staff and students in the pursuit of their academic objectives or, worse, curtail their freedom," Professor Tober said.

The findings of a commission of inquiry into recent events on campus and recommendations by the university court would soon be released.

Mining tragedy should not have happened — Sasol

by Andrew Beattie

The methane gas explosion which killed 30 miners at the Middelbult Colliery at Secunda on Monday was a tragedy that should never have happened, according to Sasol, owners of the mine.

Middelbult was recently awarded a full five stars for safety standards under the International Institute of Loss Control's scheme, said Mr Robin Hugo, Sasol company secretary at head office in Johannesburg.

It is believed to be the first coal mine in South Africa awarded full marks for safety standards.

The actual cause of the explosion is not yet known. A formal enquiry will be held soon following yesterday's inspection in loco by the Government mining engineer and affected parties.

Sasol sources said this week the presence of methane gas had always plagued the mining in-

dustry, especially coal mining operations. The gas seeps out of the exposed coal underground and because it is odourless and colourless, is difficult to detect.

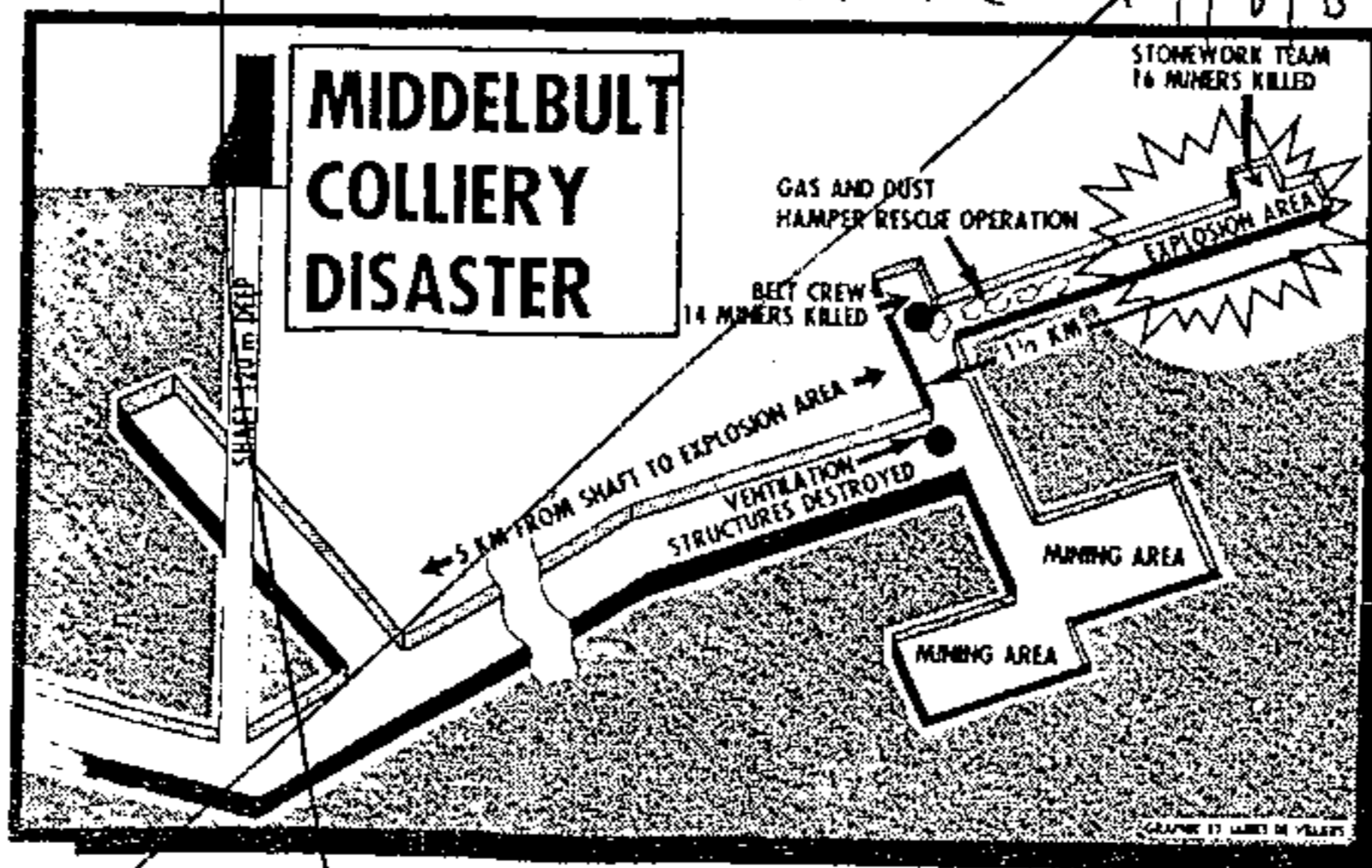
It is also highly inflammable. "The force of an underground explosion in the narrow drives of a mine is incredible. The miners were killed by the concussion of the blast — literally concussed to death," he said.

"When the first rescue teams went in there the air was so thick with dust and gas they re-

marked they couldn't even see the noses on their own faces."

Most of the deaths occurred in a drive not used for coal production — the miners were extracting rock for analysis. Others working a conveyor belt at the junction between the drive where the explosion occurred and another drive were also killed instantly.

Temporary ventilation structures had to be set up to clear the area before teams could search for the dead and missing.



Summary

"I am confident that these will serve as instruments of peace on campus," he said.

He gave a summary of the history of the university's protest against Government-imposed restrictions on the admission of students and called for the full implementation of the De Lange Commission's report on education.

"It is essential that equal opportunities are created, not only at the tertiary level but also at the secondary and primary levels," he said.

Mr Grant Rex, president of the Students' Representative Council, said after the assembly that the SRC dissociated itself from Professor Tober's speech.

"We requested an opportunity to state our point of view at the assembly and this was refused. The vice-chancellor has not adequately addressed problems of students wishing to protest peacefully," Mr Rex said.

AFRIKANERS must forget the past and start again. They must have the courage to admit they have erred and that freedom of association is a prerequisite for the development of South Africa, says Professor Mike de Vries, rector of the University of Stellenbosch.



Professor Mike de Vries

He was addressing a student leadership conference at the university last night attended by about 100 student leaders.

He warned young Afrikaner leaders to accept there would be no short cut to a solution for South Africa's problems, but that the Afrikaner "should get rid of his selective conscience, which has led to our begrudging equal opportunities to our fellow-Christians".

"He sees the role of the university changing from that of raising Afrikaner youth to one in which the urban Afrikaner strives for international recognition of his language, culture and his achievements in Africa.

"I would like to see us recognised for what we have achieved and what we are, not only to the Afrikaner's credit but to the advantage of Southern Africa and its peoples."

"Rattlesnakes"

Freedom of association with other individuals and groups — which included the freedom of non-association — must be seen as an important prerequisite.

"I, as Afrikaner, must also admit that we have selective consciences. We strive for recognition and acceptance, refuse to be avoided like rattlesnakes, but refuse also to admit to our faults, however well meant," he continued.

"We must have the courage to admit that we erred in the past. We must accept that these mistakes will be dissected by the Western world.

"The Afrikaner does not carry the fault for everything which has gone wrong in our country, but we cannot escape blame for a part of it.

Errors

"You may not, must not, have selective consciences, and we must now forget the past and start anew. While I refuse to be humbled, I am prepared to leave the past behind, a past with all its errors and my own selective conscience," he said.

Referring to accommodation for students of other races — a subject raised this month by Matie students who launched a petition to allow blacks into residences — he said: "I strive to have the Group Areas Act applied differently on university campuses.

"The handling of students, also their housing, should be placed entirely in the hands of the University Council.

"Stellenbosch has enlarged its entire base over the years.

"We may not draw different lines for students who have been accepted at this university."

● The university is expected to open a residence to students of all races in January next year. Professor de Vries issued an appeal in March to the private sector to help finance the building of a residence.

Matie rector urges Afrikaners to forget past and admit to

Let's make new starts

54
Weekend Argus Tygerberg Bureau
15/11/85

Start!
errors

CAPE TOWN
17/1/75
54

General assembly at Wits

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The vice-chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand called a rare general assembly yesterday to address staff and students following the violence at the university this week.

Professor Karl Tober told students in the Great Hall that the state of emergency was "a serious curtailment of our freedom of expression".

But he added that the restrictions could be lifted only if members of academic institutions refrained from violence.

He described the boycott of lectures on Monday and Tuesday as self-destructive "in an open university such as ours".

The Black Students' Society described him as a "defender of apartheid".

SRC president Mr Grant Rex said Professor Tober "inadequately addressed the problem of students protesting peacefully and students sacrificing their lectures to protest what is happening in our country".

MP to probe Technikon exam bungling

MERCURY 17/8/85

54

Mercury Reporter

QUESTIONS will be asked in Parliament about the 'apparent lack of computer facilities and staff' in the Department of National Education, following bungled exam results issued to Technikon students this week.

Civil engineering surveying IV students received exam marks of nought, apparently because the department had failed to get the results to a computer department in time.

Pledging yesterday to probe the issue during the next parliamentary session, the Progressive Federal Party spokesman on education, Mr Roger Burrows, said Natal Technikon students deserved to give the department 'nought out of 10 for their efforts in the exam bungle'.

Exam chief Mr J F Agenbag said corrected results were in the post, but he complained he lacked a computer and staff.

Mr Burrows said: 'If this is correct, then it is a signal example of how money in education is being incorrectly allocated.'

'The continued difficulties with technikon exams are symptomatic of an urgent need for decentralisation in education. Technikons should get accreditation — the power to set their own exams.'

REWARDS totalling more than R40 000 are now being offered for information leading to the conviction of the murderers of four Cradock community leaders whose bodies were found in the bush near Port Elizabeth recently.

More than 100 staff members at the three universities in the Western Cape this week pledged a total of R35 000 towards a reward.

R5 000 has already been offered by the United Democratic front, and another R1 000 by the police.

Among those who made pledges this week are the vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders; his acting deputy, Prof James Leatt, the rector of the University of the Western Cape, Prof Richard van der Ross, and the vice-rector, Prof Jaap Durand, the head of the UCI Medical School, Prof Solly Benatar, the Dean of Arts and Philosophy at UWC, Prof Jakes Gerwel, the dean of Economics and Management Science at UWC, Prof Ampie Muller, the Professor of Law at the University of Stellenbosch, Prof Gerhard Lubbe, and two professors of political science at the same university, Prof Andre du Toit and Prof Johan Degenaar.

A number of departmental heads, heads of institutes, other professors, and administrative staff at the three universities have also signed pledges.

The University staff said in a statement on Wednesday that their pledges were not made on the initiative of any particular organisation, but came from "a wide cross-section of people whose interest in the matter is the cause of justice in our society."

They had pledged the money for information leading "in the opinion of Senior Counsel nominated by us" to the conviction of the killer or killers of Mr Matthew Goniwe, Mr Fort Calata, Mr Sparrow Mkhonto and Mr Sicelo Mhlawuli.

SOWETAN, Friday, August 16, 1985

Slain 4: R40 000 reward

If the information was given by more than one person, the reward could be shared. The reward would, however,

lapse if no information was supplied before August 9, 1987.

People with information should contact the

Right Rev Kenneth Oram, bishop of Grahamstown, c/o The Diocesan Office, St George's Chambers,

High Street, Grahamstown, or telephone him at (0461) 2500 or 7412.

One of the co-ordinators of the drive to col-

lect the pledges, Ms Helen Zille, said that although it had been launched in the Western Cape, it was hoped to

extend it to other areas in South Africa.

She said anyone wishing to make a pledge should contact her, at her Cape Town telephone number (021) 691094, or Prof Pieter le Roux, at Cape Town (021) 9512301. — Sapa.

Rector suspends classes

SOWETAN
15/8/85
CLASSES were this week indefinitely suspended at the Transvaal College of Education and more than 1 000 students sent home after they had boycotted classes over demands for a democratically elected Students' Representative Council (SRC).
The boycott started

last week after students had presented their newly drafted constitution to the rector.

They complained that the rector, Mr J Bingle, refused to approve the constitution as had previously been agreed with college authorities.

They were given an ultimatum to go back

54

Student demos

MEMORIAL 15/1/83 protest emergency

Pietermaritzburg Bureau

ABOUT 70 Natal University students held a placard protest here yesterday, condemning the state of emergency.

The students lined Durban Road for half an hour during peak afternoon traffic, bearing placards saying 'Apartheid is alive and killing', 'Speak to the true leaders', and 'Stop sending students into the townships'.

Last year six students from the University each paid R100 admission-of-guilt fines after their photograph appeared in the Press during a similar protest.

Yesterday's picketing brought mixed reaction from passing motorists. Police were present, but no action was taken.

During an alternative programme held outside the main library there was protest music and talks about South Africa's political crisis.

One of the speakers, a spokesman from the city's End Conscription Campaign, said white students needed to 'build bridges between their world and the harsh realities of township life'.

434 CHURCH ST

NEWSPAPER

WHEIMER

Five die in unrest, bomb blasts Wits lift

AT LEAST five people died in incidents of unrest reported yesterday and a bomb exploded in a lift at the University of the Witwatersrand.

UPI reports that a Roman Catholic priest, who asked not to be named, said police shot and killed a youth yesterday in a confrontation with several hundred youths in a field at Witbank's Ackerville township.

"The crowd elected four students and four parents to go forward and talk to police about the release of 17 students who have been detained in a series of raids that began on Monday," he said.

"The police totally refused to talk and gave them two minutes to disperse. Before the time was up, the station commander gave the order to fire.

"We know for certain that Barren Zulu, a boy of 17, was killed and several more were wounded," the priest said.

Policeman dies

Police last night reported that youths burnt a shop and stoned vehicles in Sterkstroom's township in the Eastern Cape.

"An off-duty black policeman was attacked and stoned by a mob. He later died in hospital as a result of his injuries," police said.

At Standerton, police fired shotguns and tear-gas to disperse rioters who burnt vehicles and stoned government offices and a beerhall.

"In this incident, a black male under 18 was killed. Two youths under 18 were arrested and one white man was slightly injured," the police report said.

Earlier, police said a man was killed when a Railways policeman opened fire on a crowd petrol-bombing his house in Duncan Village, near East London, on Tuesday night.

Ground floor

Police reported that the body of an unidentified man, apparently stabbed to death, was found in Durban.

The Wits blast occurred when a device exploded in a Senate House lift while it was on the ground floor at 3.10am yesterday.

According to a police spokesman nobody was injured in the blast.

The boycott of lectures by students at Wits entered its third day yesterday as about 2 000 students gathered for an "Education Day".

Natal University students held a placard protest in Maritzburg yesterday to condemn the state of emergency.

The students defiantly lined Durban Road for half-an-hour during

peak afternoon traffic bearing placards saying "Apartheid is Alive and Killing", "Speak to the True Leaders" and "Stop Sending Students into the Townships".

School deadline

Police were on the scene but no action was taken.

● The Ciskei Department of Education has given boycotting pupils until tomorrow to return to classes.

The Minister of Education, Mr H Nabe, yesterday said his department had done everything possible to alleviate the current school boycott by the pupils.

The department had therefore decided to apply stringent measures — all schools would remain open for as long as pupils were prepared to attend classes, but the department would close schools where pupils did not return by Friday.

The boycott was sparked by the death of three pupils who drowned in the Buffalo River three weeks ago while fleeing police.

● Police yesterday said 30 more people had been arrested under the emergency regulations bringing the total to 1 680 since July 21, and 1 052 people had been freed. — Sapa and Own Correspondents

Rajbansi praises UDW students

Mercury Reporter

MR AMICHAND Rajbansi, chairman of the Ministers' Council in the House of Delegates, complimented University of Durban-Westville students yesterday for returning to lectures.

He said the decision would contribute to the easing of tension in the riot-torn areas in and around Durban.

'UDW students should reconsider how unwittingly certain people are using them to present to the world that the student audience is in fact their political constituency,' said Mr Rajbansi.

The recent unrest clearly indicated how seriously the Natal Indian Congress was deficient of real political constituency support, he said.

UDW students had a role to play like students all over the world, but there was a small group which allowed itself to be used as pawns of organisations that wanted to make South Africa ungovernable.

Explosive detonates on campus at Wits

Explosive device detonates in lift on Wits campus

STAR 14/8/85
54

An explosive device de- upper half of a human tonated in a Senate body in some bushes in House lift at Wits Univer- Chatsworth.

Police said the remains were badly burned and it was difficult to determine the race or sex. Police searched the area for the other half of the body without success.

● In Witbank two youths were shot dead and several others injured in two separate incidents in townships yesterday.

STABBED, BURNED

● In Durban three Indian men died after being stabbed and set alight in the border area between Inanda and Phoenix, bringing the official death toll in the Natal rioting to 70.

A police spokesman said last night that the men, all in their twenties, were attacked at about 2 pm. Their bodies were thrown together and covered with tyres that were then set on fire.

In another incident four young schoolboys taking a short cut home yesterday found the

● To Page 3, Col 8

● From Page 1.
when a crowd of youths hurled a petrol bomb and stones at his house after he had fatally shot a youth during a stoning incident. Police and family extinguished the fire.

● Thaba-Jabula Secondary School in Pimville, Soweto, was besieged by SADF units yesterday. More than 150 pupils were taken away.

The police moved from class to class, arresting pupils.

FREEDOM SONGS

The children were taken in four trucks to Moroka Police Station in Rockville where they said their names were taken and they were released at about 3.30 pm.

There was a heavy presence of army units in other parts of the township yesterday as sporadic violence flared.

The class boycott at the Soweto College of Education and the Vista Campus in the area continued yesterday.

At the college, which is opposite Thaba-Jabula on the Old Potchefstroom Road, students held a brief meeting after which they sang freedom songs.

A shopping centre in Crossroads near White City Jabavu was looted.

● Pupils at the Kliptown High School yesterday demanded that seven SADF members — who are teachers at the school — should be dismissed because they distributed stickers which condemned pupils who boycotted school.

Some of the stickers

read: "Bright students find a way to attend school — dumb students stay away" and "We serve — Ons dien".

● Pupils at three Dube primary schools were sent home yesterday when armed groups of SADF members, in four or more army vehicles, surrounded their schools.

The incidents took place at Shalom Manne Combined, Nkathuto Combined and at Dube Higher Primary schools between 8 and 10 am.

An eight-year-old said the SADF members came to their school immediately after prayers.

He said the soldiers kicked open the door of one classroom and generally acted menacingly with firearms pointed in the general direction of the seated pupils.

Pupils at Dube Higher Primary said the SADF members surrounded their school while the pupils were assembled for prayers.

They alleged one soldier scaled a fence, moved inside the school premises and pointed a firearm at a teacher.

SEND A TELEX

Then more scaled the fence, came in and pointed firearms in the general direction of the classes.

The soldiers soon left and teachers dispersed the pupils.

The Police Directorate of Public Relations said a telex should be sent to Pretoria before it could comment.

Following is part of the

STAR 14/8/85
unrest report for the period 8 pm yesterday to 8 am today, as supplied by the Police Public Relations Division.

● In Mhluzi, near Middelburg in the Transvaal, police vehicles were petrol bombed. Police dispersed the attackers with birdshot.

● In Cambridge, near East London, five private houses and two beerhalls were extensively damaged by arsonists.

● In Sterkstroom, near Port Elizabeth, five private houses and two beerhalls were extensively damaged by arsonists.

ARSONISTS

The kwaZakele school was extensively damaged by arsonists.

● At Graaff-Reinet, police dispersed an illegal gathering with tear smoke and arrested 21.

● At Zwelendamba, near Worcester, a police vehicle was attacked with a petrol bomb and a municipal workshop was extensively damaged by fire. Birdshot was used to disperse crowds.

● In Queenstown, there were several incidents of stone throwing and arson. These included an attack by a mob of more than a 1 000 on the home of a councillor and attacks on the houses of policemen. Extensive damage was caused. Police used birdshot to disperse the mobs and a policeman was slightly injured.

● The number of people being held under the emergency regulations is 713 while 963 have been released. — Sapa.

Singing turns to screams as police charge Wits demos



The scene on the Wits campus yesterday before police warned singing, marching students to disperse.

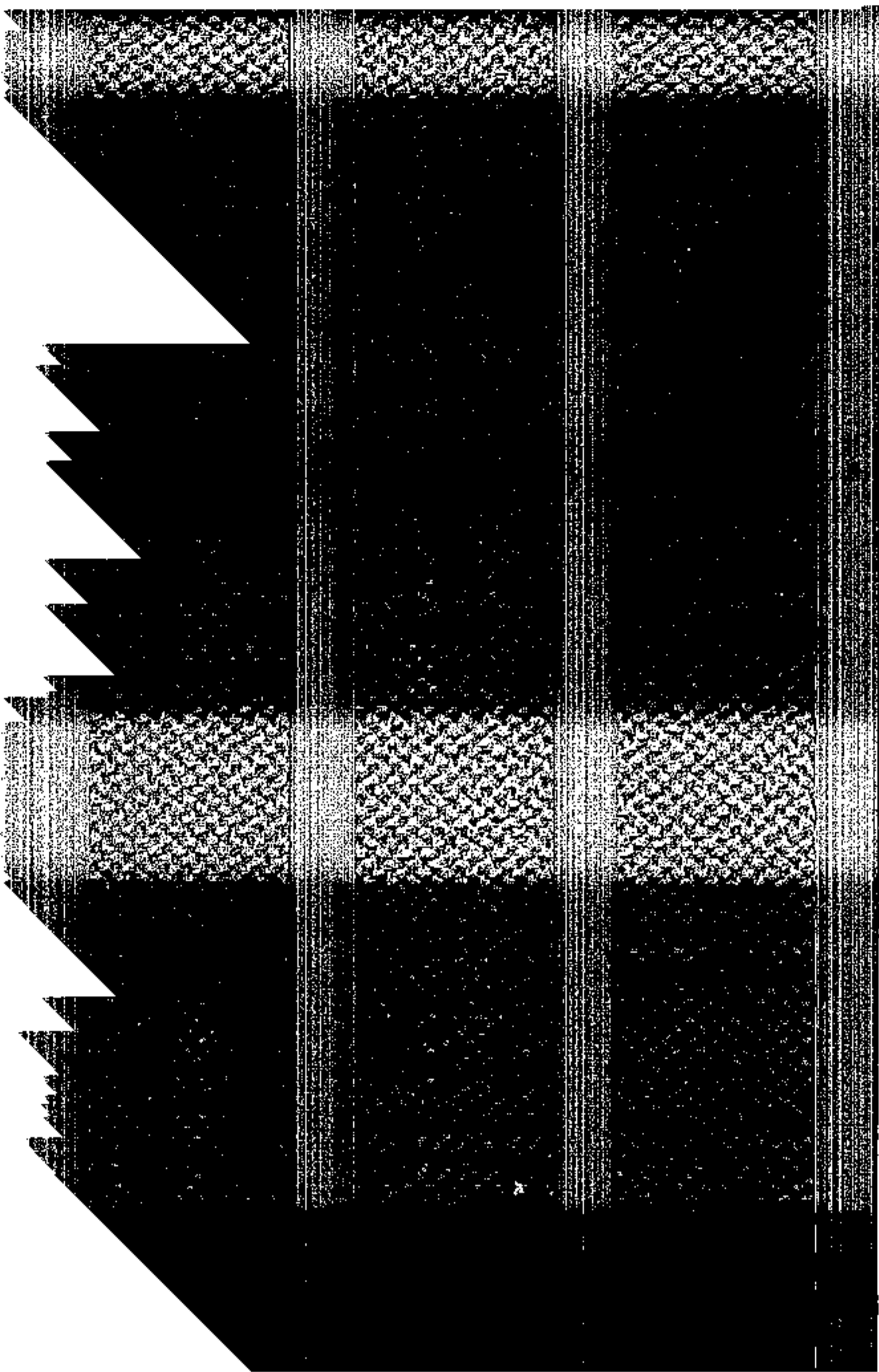


A woman student displays the cuts she received from a policeman wielding a sjambok.



A policeman lashes out with a sjambok. One student was admitted to the Johannesburg Hospital and others were treated by the Campus Health Service.





Club president Mr Jim Proudfoot presents the Paul Harris Fellowship Award to Professor Irene Jackson.

Prof Jackson ends retirement to help students

By Michael Tissong

At the age of 67, Professor Irene Jackson has ended her 18-month-old retirement to research and pinpoint problems faced by first-year university students.

Professor Jackson was last night feted by the Johannesburg North Central Rotary Club at the Johannesburg Country

Club and awarded the club's highest honour, the Paul Harris Fellowship Award, for her dedication to teaching.

Professor Jackson, who retired from the Botany Department of the University of the Witwatersrand in December 1983, said during an interview that she felt teaching was her life.

She had retired from formal teaching, but was now involved in collating material from research into the difficulties faced by first-year students.

Teaching first-year students had been one of her two main fields of work. The other was training post-graduate teachers biology.

After achieving her first degree in 1939 and

her doctorate in 1958, she taught for 12 years in different schools, 20 years at the Johannesburg College of Education and 10 years at Wits. 13/8/85

"Now I am involved in research. It is a long ongoing thing trying to find ways to help people make the most of their potential. STAR

"It is a challenging

subject in this country because of the different groups we have in our multi-racial society. Wits is an example of where some people including whites do not speak English as a home language.

"First-year students have problems and we have to find ways of improving their skills," Professor Jackson said.

1 000 quit classes in Wits

12:08:85

protest

~~JOHANNESBURG~~
More than 1 000 students boycotted classes at the University of the Witwatersrand today in protest against the state of emergency and in support of a consumer boycott.

Students gathered on the university lawns chanting freedom songs and holding placards bearing slogans such as "No to the state of emergency — support consumer boycott" and "We shall not retaliate — we will fight on". *E. Post*

A spokesman for the Black Students' Society said: "We must be united in the consumer boycott. We must use our buying power to muscle an assault on the enemy."

The Wits Students' Representative Council (SRC) has approached the Vice-Chancellor, Prof Carl Tober, requesting him to call an assembly of the university for Thursday.

An SRC spokesman said a student assembly would enable members of the university to discuss the state of emergency.

In Durban a mass meeting of 3 000 students at the University of Durban-Westville voted overwhelmingly today to go back to lectures tomorrow.

The president of the SRC, Mr Vasu Gounden, said the students were not bowing to pressure, but were stopping their boycott in the best interests of the "liberation struggle". — Sapa

Rhodes Nusas head arrested

E Post 12.08.85

Post Reports SA

THE chairman of the Grahamstown branch of the National Union of South African Students (Nusas), Miss Olivia Forsyth, has been detained under the emergency regulations, police have confirmed.

Miss Forsyth, who is studying for a Master's degree in journalism, is also an executive member of the Students' Representatives Council of Rhodes University.

A spokesman for the SRC said Miss Forsyth was detained on Thursday night while visiting friends in Grahamstown.

● Earlier last week a Rhodes staff member, Miss Sue Lund, and a student Mr Roland White, were detained under the emergency regulations.

The SA Police Public Relations Division, Pretoria, reported today that 927 people are now being held under the emergency regulations.

The total number of arrests since the introduction of the emergency regulations is 1 623, with 696 people having been released.

1 000 in
Wits class
stay-away

12/27/85
STAR
More than 1 000 students boycotted classes at the University of the Witwatersrand today in protest against the state of emergency and in support of a consumer boycott.

54
Students gathered on the university lawns chanting freedom songs and holding placards bearing slogans such as: "No to the state of emergency — support consumer boycott", and "We shall not retaliate — we will fight on."

A spokesman for the Black Students' Society said: "We must be united in the consumer boycott. We must use our buying power."

Rhodes student detained

12.05.85
EAST LONDON — The chairman of the Grahamstown branch of the National Union of South African Students (Nusas), Miss Olivia Forsyth, has been detained under the emergency regulations.

A Nusas spokesman, Miss Natasha Levinson, said yesterday Miss Forsyth was detained on Thursday night while visiting friends in Grahamstown.

Police have confirmed Miss Forsyth's detention.

DISPATCH
Miss Forsyth, who is studying for a master's degree in journalism, is also an executive member of the Students' Representative Council of Rhodes University.

Miss Levinson said Nusas condemned Miss Forsyth's detention as well as the detentions earlier last week of a Rhodes staff member, Miss Sue Lund, and a student, Mr Roland White. — DDR

Latest detainees P9

was surprised
which certain ele
ing her tragic
anarchy in Umhla

Magistrate G Andrews acquitted him of cap-
turing the crocodile.
MI SHABERT'S trial ended when Lurban

More and more join the class boycott

C. Press
ref 8/85

CP Reporters

THE student boycott was intensified throughout the country this week as 2 000 University of Cape Town students decided to boycott classes for three days in protest at the state of emergency.

The UCT boycott started on Wednesday and ends today.

There were only 15 votes against the resolution, said Students' Representative Council vice-president Colin Kahano-vitz.

The move is seen as an attempt to intensify unity on campus - 300 black students started boycotting classes last week.

University of Western Cape students decided at a mass meeting on Monday to extend their boycott to today.

The meeting was held hours after UWC's administration offices were petrol-bombed. The fire - which destroyed furniture - began at about 1am, a few minutes after an SRC meeting.

Students called campus security officers, who doused the blaze.

They found the remains of a petrol bomb inside.

The petrol bomb was an attempt to intimidate the SRC, secretary Russel McGregor said.

"They want to scare us from taking any action which will help liberate our people, but we will continue to voice our opinions," Mr McGregor said.

Police filmed pupils attend-

ing a prayer service for 18-year-old Siphwe Mathiso who was shot dead by police following a protest march in Guguletu last Monday.

Students from Nyanga, Guguletu, and Crossroads attended the service held at the home of Siphwe's parents. Police reaction units kept a close watch on proceedings.

Students at Gazankulu's Tivumbeni College of Education this week boycotted classes, demanding that a SRC constitution they submitted in May be accepted.

The students are also demanding that rector CJ Haager be dismissed.

Tivumbeni is the second Gazankulu school to be involved in school boycotts. Giyani High School pupils boycotted classes in March in sympathy with principal Eric Nkondo who resigned after alleged government pressure.

Mr Haager could not be reached for comment.

Education Minister EPP Mhinga slammed down the phone when asked to comment.

About 900 pupils from five Diepkloof secondary schools in Soweto this week resolved to boycott classes until all their detained colleagues were released unconditionally.

SADF members, in armoured carriers kept a low profile during the indoor meeting.

The pupils - largely from Bopasenatla, Fidelitas, Diepdale, Namedi and Madibane - said they protested against the detention of their colleagues, particularly those picked up during school hours.



The principal of UCT, Dr Stuart Saunders, and the district commander of Wynberg, Colonel M J van Staden, negotiate in Rhodes

Drive yesterday.
CAPE TIMES 10/8/85

Peace restored after teargas hits students

Staff Reporter

POLICE fired several canisters of teargas at students and pupils protesting against the state of emergency at the University of Cape Town yesterday.

Two hours later, the principal of UCT, Dr Stuart Saunders, defused a tense confrontation between police and about 1 000 picketing students from UCT, the University of the Western Cape and pupils from Peninsula schools.

Traffic was held up first by students standing close to or on the road and then by police trying to disperse the students.

Police armed with teargas, riot weapons, quirts, batons and with dogs, and supported by several personnel carriers — including a Caspir — assumed positions to break up the demonstration.

They were greeted by students chanting: "This is peaceful! This is peaceful!"

In a dramatic bid to restore order, Dr Saunders negotiated with police not to advance on students after it had been decided that they should retreat to a pathway six metres from the freeway.

"Slowing down the traffic is a small price to pay for peace," Dr Saunders said after negotiations.

The students retreated and police were given the assurance that students would not cross the road. The police left soon afterwards to thunderous applause from the students.

Students began marching soon after 2pm at the end of a mass meeting at Jameson Hall attended by over 3 500 students and pupils.

Police fired teargas at the marchers as they emerged from the subway beneath Rhodes Drive leading into the lower campus. Teargas was also fired at students seeking shelter on a path alongside the UCT rugby fields.


Rhodes Drive blocked

Students blocked off Rhodes Drive using lengths of irrigation piping and metal fencing poles. Police diverted traffic from a section of the road, which was opened again at 3pm.

The students regrouped and after marching around campus they picketed at the university's entrance along Rhodes Drive, where they sat down and displayed anti-apartheid placards and posters.

Two giant-sized portraits of the Commissioner of Police, General Johan Coetzee, and the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan — both depicted with explosives in their ears, were also displayed.

The picket ended about 5.15pm.



Police fire teargas across Rhodes Drive at students on the UCT campus yesterday.

CAPE TIMES 10/8/85

Storm over school 'terror'

Staff Reporter

WHILE mothers of pupils at Rustenburg Junior School in Rondebosch objected yesterday to the "terror" they said their children were subjected to by UCT students on Thursday, student bodies denied allegations by some pupils in a report in the Cape Times headed "What the children saw".

And the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of UCT, Dr Stuart Saunders, called on students to "act within the law at all times", and for the police to use "maximum restraint in these difficult times".

A mother who contacted the Cape Times yesterday said her eight-year-old daughter had come home on Thursday "pale and terrified" and that other children at the school had become "hysterical" after being shouted at and threatened by demonstrating UCT students.

However the headmistress of the school, Miss H M Lentin, said she felt that the reaction, as reported, of some pupils at the school to the student demonstration had been "exaggerated and out of proportion to what in fact took place".

'Did not report incidents'

"The children were on the playground for a very short time — three minutes at the most — towards the end of big break, while the students were marching, and therefore could have seen little of it.

"The moment we heard that the students were marching we got the children inside the school building as quickly as possible. At no time were any of our pupils in danger, and teachers who were on duty outside did not report incidents of the kind that have appeared in the press."

The mother who telephoned the Cape Times — she did not wish to be identified — said other parents in her vicinity had said their children told them they were "terrified out of their wits", and they felt the students had "got what they deserved".

"I fully sympathize with the students in their cause, but they must act responsibly and leave small, innocent children who do not understand the issues involved out of their protest activities."

● The UCT Students' Representative Council said: "Members would like to make it clear that as far as they are aware, no stones were thrown at schoolchildren during the march on Thursday.

"The schoolchildren in the yard appeared to be fascinated by what was going on... While there may have been some pupils who were nervous, on the whole they did not appear to be intimidated."

The head office of the National Union of SA Students (Nusas) objected to the report in the Cape Times yesterday and said: "No one, as far as we know, threatened any pupil. If any such incident did take place it was certainly isolated, and would be condemned by the overwhelming majority of those involved in the march."

Policeman cried

● A young black policeman was so upset by Thursday's baton attack in Rondebosch that he sat down on the bumper of a police van and wept, according to a medical student from UCT.

The student, who did not want to be identified, said she had been marching with the students but had hidden during the second baton charge behind the police road block in Burg Road.

"I saw this young policeman in a state of confusion standing behind a police van — he was half opening and closing the door as if he couldn't decide whether to let out a student who was inside.

She said he sat down on the bumper of the van with his head bowed and started crying.

"I went up to him and said: 'If you'd been on our side you wouldn't be feeling like this. He looked up and half-smiled. I think he was grateful that I had taken the trouble to talk to him,'" she said.

● Rondebosch march: Who is to blame? Page 7



Picture: WILLIE DE KLERK, Weekend Argus
UCT principal Dr Stuart Saunders tries to hold back the tide
of student protesters.

UCT head helps avert battle between students and police

Weekend Argus Reporter
STUDENT leaders and University of Cape Town principal, Dr Stuart Saunders, yesterday helped defuse potentially explosive confrontations between hundreds of students and riot police.

The students had been at a mass rally attended by about 4 000 pupils and students.

About 400 began marching towards the Bremner Buildings but came face to face with armed police.

Dr Saunders spoke to the police and then he and Nusas leader, Mr Nic Borain, appealed to the students.

As students returned to the univer-

sity rugby field, police fired about 15 teargas cannisters into the campus.

Later the police returned to De Waal Drive when about 2 000 students held a picket on the grass verges during rush hour traffic.

Dr Saunders negotiated with both police and student leaders as confrontation seemed imminent.

Dr Saunders told the commanding officer: "You must keep just out of sight. The two of us are here to keep the peace. If things get out of hand, I'll be here and you'll be here."

The police agreed to move away from the demonstration on condition the students moved to the university side of a path on the verge.

W/L ARGUS 10/8/85 - (SU) [initials]

Police fire teargas at UCT students

Dispatch Correspondent the freeway.

CAPE TOWN — Police fired teargas at students and pupils protesting against the state of emergency at the University of Cape Town yesterday.

Two hours later, the principal of UCT, Dr Stuart Saunders, defused a confrontation between about 1 000 picketing students from the University of the Western Cape and UCT, pupils from Peninsula schools and police.

Rush-hour traffic was held up for brief intervals as police attempted to disperse the students who picketed close to

Police, armed with teargas, riot weapons, quirts, dogs and batons and supported by several personnel carriers — including a Casspir — assumed positions to break up the demonstration.

They were greeted by students chanting: "This is peaceful. This is peaceful!"

In an attempt to restore order, Dr Saunders negotiated with police not to advance on students after it had been decided that they should retreat to a pathway six metres from the freeway.

Students urged to boycott

Sawet Education Reporter

Students at the University of the Witwatersrand have been urged to boycott lectures on Monday and to stay away from campus on Tuesday.

At a Wits meeting yesterday, a spokesman for the Black Students' Society suggested students boycott and stay away from lectures in protest against the state of emergency and the death of civil rights lawyer Mrs Victoria Mxenge, and in solidarity with students from other universities who were boycotting classes.

9/8/85 STAR
"The stayaway and boycott tactic will only work if we are all committed to its success.

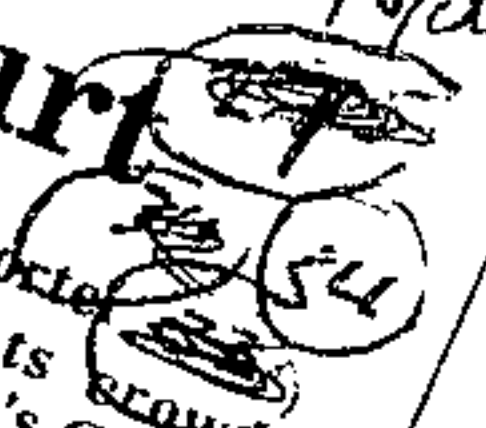
"I urge all students to persuade others to boycott and then stay away from campus," he told about 500 students.



rector of the Rand Afrikaans University, Professor [Name] received a medal of honour from the Students' Representative Council for his valuable contribution to education in South Africa.

UCT demo: Students appear in court

MEG 9/8/85



Staff Reporter
ABOUT 80 students crowded Wynberg Magistrate's Court today when 22 of their colleagues, arrested in Rondebosch yesterday, appeared on a charge of attending an illegal gathering.
The 22 were released on bail of R120 bail each and warned to reappear for trial on August 26.

The accused are Miss Michelle Daniels, 19, Miss Barbara Friedman, 22, Miss Clayton, 23, Miss Jocelyn Hawthorn, 20, Miss Kim van Deventer, 21, Miss Carla Sutherland, 21, Miss Jane van der Riet, 18, Miss Carin Jennings, 19, Miss Clare Larkin, 20, Miss Christine Burger, 25, Miss Victoria Sealy, 19, Miss Alison Bullen, 19, Mr Steven Powell, 20, Mr Matthew Smith, 21, Mr James Grootboom, 23, Mr Robert Buchart, 23, Mr Anwar Peck, 19, Mr Donovan Roussouw, 18, Mr Ismail Khalfie, 22, and a 17-year-old girl.

ALTERNATIVE CHARGE

Most of the accused are students at the University of Cape Town and the others are University of the Western Cape students.

They are all charged with attending an illegal gathering in terms of the Internal Security Act. There is an alternative charge of having obstructed traffic on the corner of Burg and Main roads in Rondebosch. Miss Hawthorn, Miss Bullen, Mr Smith and Mr Buchart were given bail on condition that they surrender their foreign passports to the police before Tuesday.

Professor A D Carr, deputy vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, attended the proceedings.

The students sang quietly in court before the magistrate arrived.

A police sergeant in court warned the students to be quiet.

"If you make a noise while the court is in session I'll take you downstairs. I'm not threatening you, I'm warning you," he said. The students broke into We Shall Overcome.

After their appearance the 22 left court via the cells and their supporters, singing quietly, left the court building without incident.

Mr A L Laubscher was on the Bench. Mr M Scher appeared for the State and Miss Andrea Durbach appeared for the 22 accused.

Thousands pack UCT⁵⁴ campus

AR645 9/8/85

Staff Reporter

BLACK pupils streamed on to the UCT campus today to attend a rally organised by the Western Cape Students Action Committee (Wecsac).

About 3 000 students and pupils crammed into Jameson Hall, singing and chanting.

There was loud cheering when University of the Western Cape students arrived bearing a banner saying "Viva to ANC".

Mr John Ernstzen, general secretary of the Cape Town Municipal Workers Association, and city advocate Mr Dullah Omar were due to speak at the rally later in the day.

However, the starting time was delayed as black pupils and students arrived on the campus in buses, cars and some by foot.

Addressing the rally, a member of Wecsac — identified only as Victor — said there was undeclared state of emergency in the entire country and not only in 36 districts.

The struggle of students in the Western Cape was "the same struggle of our people everywhere across the country".

● The vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, has called on students to "act within the law at all times" and for the police to use "maximum restraint in these difficult times".

The call, in a statement issued today, comes after yesterday's clash between police and students in Rondebosch.

— weather —

'Heavy-handedness' by police criticised

Political Correspondent

"HEAVY-HANDED" action by the police, such as the clash with UCT students in Rondebosch, tended to raise the temperature of frustration and anger in the country, the leader of the Progressive Federal Party, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, said today.

He said he was not aware of emergency conditions applying in Cape Town.

At the same time he was not quite certain what the students had in mind with the march.

What particularly disturbed him were reports of threatening behaviour toward school-children.

The more general problem appeared to be that the extraordinary powers given to those who had to enforce law and order made any kind of peaceful or symbolic protest against Government actions almost impossible.

● The Argus Bureau in Port Elizabeth reports that the im-

position of curfews in townships in Port Elizabeth, Grahamstown and Uitenhage has been greeted with both approval and dismay by local civic leaders.

The Mayor of the black Ibhayi Community Council in Port Elizabeth, Mr T Linda, said he saw the move as a positive step in helping to protect law-abiding citizens.

However, the Labour Party MP for Malabar, Mr Raman Bhandu, described the curfew as "most unfortunate" and believed it would aggravate the situation.

Mr Andrew Savage, PFP MP for Walmer, said he was "amazed" that the Government felt it needed extra powers to combat the situation.

The Mayor of Grahamstown, Mr Brian la Trobe, said that while Grahamstown had been quiet for some time "if this is what the authorities feel is necessary, one just has to accept it".

Cape police arrest 20 student marchers

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Police arrested about 20 students in Rondebosch, Cape Town, yesterday after using sjamboks to disperse nearly 1 000 near the Baxter Theatre.

The students were marching on the State President's official Cape Town residence, Grootte Schuur, to put up placards on the fences.

The University of Cape Town and University of

the Western Cape students left the UCT campus at about 12.50 pm, marching six abreast.

"Botha is a terrorist" and "Forward we shall march to a people's government" were among the placards carried.

Mr Peter Soal, MP, of the Progressive Federal Party, said that from reports he had received from his daughter, a student at UCT, "it would appear the police overreacted".

54
STAR 9/8/85

Vista University row rages on

DR R N Gugushe, director of the strife-torn Vista University in Soweto, yesterday said the campus would be reopened on Monday.

But students who spoke to **The SOWETAN** yesterday, pledged they would not return to classes until their colleagues, who were arrested last week allegedly under emergency

regulations, were released. **54**

In a statement, Dr Gugushe said the reopening was initially for the issuing of new student cards and the resumption of studies.

He said, to facilitate the process, students who first registered in

1983 must report on Monday, while those who registered the following year must attend on Tuesday. **SOWETAN**

Students who registered this year, must report on Wednesday, August 14, he said.

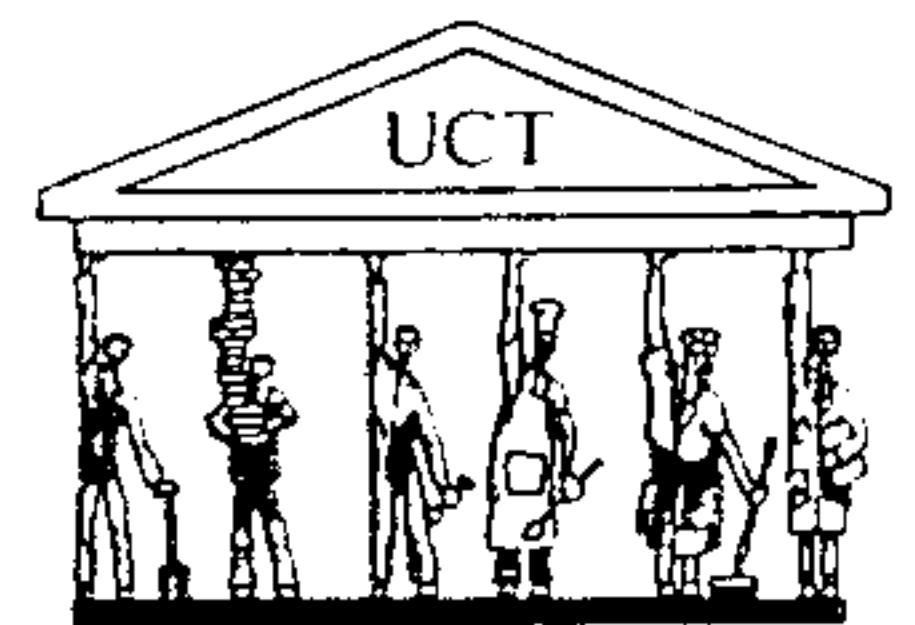
"Students must bring their current student

cards. In all cases students must report as from 8am," he said.

The class boycott at the university began on Thursday last week after two students, one believed to be a member of the Students' Representative Council, were detained. **9/5/85**

FACT SHEET

54
RETRENCHMENT !!



**WORKERS
COMMITTEE**

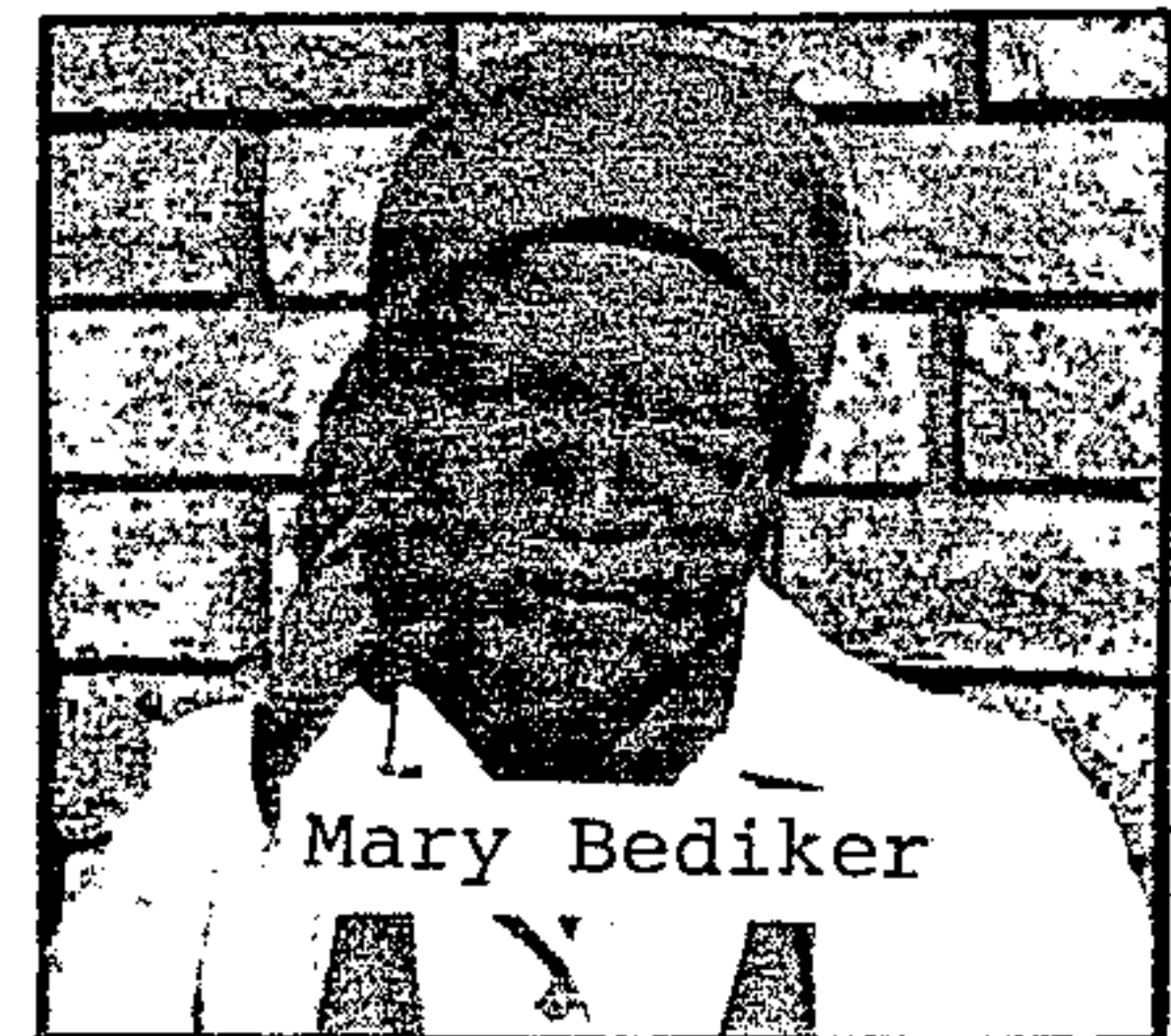
Mary Bediker is a worker at UCT. She is about to be retrenched. Her problem is the problem of many workers in the Residences and the Cafeterias. Fellow workers need to know about these problems. This is her story:

'I started to work at university in 1980. I was in the Robert Leslie café. I worked as a contract worker for a few months every year. In October we are put off work and come back the next January. I worked like this for a few years. In August 1984 I had to leave my job and take maternity leave since I was pregnant. In September I gave birth and the following month I phoned my manager to tell him I am prepared to work again. The manager, Mr Rupp, said he had no job for me, I should try again in a year's time.

NO REASON

'About the middle of the year I talked to Mr Heinkelein at Medical School. He gave me a job as a casual in Devil's Peak and Tuck Inn restaurants. Then, on the 12th August I was called into his office and told I would finish off my job by the end of the week. He gave no reason. When I asked him, he said I was the only casual and could no longer be kept. The other workers were put on contract, and now could do my work.

'I have two children. One has asthma. My husband earns R75 a week, since he is a labourer in the building trade. I live in Lotus River.'



DISMISSED WITHOUT NOTICE

The Workers Committee then approached her manager, Mr M. Heinkelein. He said: 'I have been told by Fedics Catering Manager to dismiss casual staff... The reason is that Mary's fellow workers are all on contract and can work extra hours now. So we no longer need Mary. I have no problems with her work performance. The only problem is overstaffing.'

He then showed us two letters Mary had signed in July, stating that she accepted, she was employed as a casual. She accepted, according to the



Picture: PETER STANFORD, The Argus.

University of Cape Town students, many wearing balaclavas and scarves to conceal their identity from police recording the scene on video, during a picket condemning the state of emergency.

UCT students demand degree for Mandela

Education Reporter

STUDENTS boycotting lectures at the University of Cape Town marched on the administration buildings to demand that an honorary doctorate be conferred on jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

About 200 students later picketed on campus alongside De Waal Drive with placards and banners protesting against the state of emergency. Police kept a low profile and the students, who sang and chanted slogans, were recorded by video camera.

Interrupting a university council meeting to read a statement to the students who marched to the administration block, UCT's vice-chancellor and principal, Dr Stuart Saunders, said certain procedures had to be followed before any honorary doctorate could be awarded.

The decision to march was taken at a meeting of students who began a three-day boycott of lectures yesterday. They also resolved that the university council be called on to publicly condemn the state of emergency.

Dr Saunders said in the statement that UCT was "deeply sensitive to the crisis facing the country and sympathetic to the anguish felt by so many".

However, the academic programme would continue as usual.

"We believe it is necessary to act in a responsible and constructive manner which in no way condones the injustices in our society."

He told students that demonstrations on and off campus were illegal and urged them to avoid confrontation with police.

Call on UCT to award degree to Mandela

Political Staff

STUDENTS boycotting lectures at the University of Cape Town yesterday called on the university's senate to award an honorary degree to imprisoned ANC leader Nelson Mandela.

About 200 students picketed outside the university's main campus along De Waal Drive yesterday during afternoon rush-hour traffic with placards condemning the state of emergency.

The flow of the traffic was affected as curious motorists slowed down to observe the picket.

The boycott started yesterday and is planned to last three days in protest against the government's emergency measures.

Police maintained a low profile as students

sang freedom songs and chanted slogans.

At a student mass meeting yesterday morning a motion was adopted calling on the university council to award an honorary degree to Mandela.

Students then marched to the administration building to present their demand to the UCT principal, Dr Stuart Saunders.

The university council was also asked to condemn the state of emergency.

Reacting to the demands, Dr Saunders said that certain procedures had to be followed before any person could be awarded an honorary degree which had to be motivated by the university's council and senate. Students would have to

ensure that these procedures were followed.

In a statement read to students, Dr Saunders said UCT was "deeply sensitive to the crisis facing the country and sympathetic to the anguish felt by many".

"We believe it is necessary to act in a responsible and constructive manner which in no way condones injustices in our society."

He urged students to avoid confrontation with the police and reminded them that all open public demonstrations on and off campus were illegal.

● Dr Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and UDF patron, will address a student rally at 10am at UCT today

Lecture boycott at UCT

Education Reporter

MOST students at the University of Cape Town have decided to boycott lectures from today until Friday in protest against the state of emergency.

About 1 600 students and representatives of almost every campus society, club, residence and faculty council yesterday filled Jameson Hall where widely diverging views were expressed.

A students' statement called for the state of emergency to be lifted, troops to be withdrawn from townships, an end to conscription, the release of all political prisoners and detainees and for political organisations to be unbanned.

"We believe it is the present Government's denial of basic political,

social and economic rights to the majority of South Africa's people that is plunging us deeper into civil war," it said.

White students' "liberalism" was attacked by a member of the Students' Action Committee which has led a boycott of lectures by about 250 black students during the past week.

Black students rejected negotiation in favour of seizing power, and whether or not violence was used would "depend on prevailing conditions", he said.

● Medical students condemned the Medical Association of South Africa's lack of meaningful action regarding detainees.

● UCT's Conscription Action Group decided to hold a regular, legal picket until the state of emergency was lifted.

CAPE TOWN 7/8/85
2 000
vote to
boycott
at UCT

Political Staff

THE SRC at the University of Cape Town decided to start a three-day boycott of lectures today in protest against the state of emergency.

The SRC vice-president, Mr Colin Kahanovitz, yesterday said a resolution supporting a boycott was adopted by a meeting of about 2 000 students with only 15 votes against.

A programme of alternative education will substitute normal classes for the duration of the boycott till Friday.

Black students

The move will unify the boycott action on the campus which started when about 300 black students began boycotting classes last week.

Today's boycott had been jointly planned by all the student bodies and organizations on the campus, Mr Kahanovitz said.

Addressing the UCT meeting a Western Province Student Action Committee (Wepsac) member spoke of Wepsac's "course of action".

He said high school pupils had decided to continue the boycott until Friday.

Commenting on the issue of violence by blacks on "collaborators" — and their subsequent deaths in township violence, he said he had no apologies for the treatment meted out to them.

Mandela

Addressing the points raised by Mr Andrew Miller of the Students Progressive Movement, the Wepsac spokesman dismissed the idea of a proposed national convention of the country's leaders — including Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners and detainees.

● Very few students attended classes at the University of the Western Cape (UWC) yesterday after it had been decided to continue the boycott for another week on Monday, said the UWC rector, Professor Richard van der Ross.

"I think we are experiencing a calming down of the situation," he said.



Wits medical students demonstrate against the opening of the new Indian Hospital in Hillbrow.

Medical students criticise Indian Hospital

Students from the faculty of medicine at the University of the Witwatersrand yesterday slammed the segregated new Indian Hospital, which was opened in Hillbrow, as an unnecessary triplication of services and an entrenchment of apartheid.

Various speakers pointed out that there

were now three racially segregated hospitals within a 3 km radius.

As a result there are staff shortages at all of these hospitals, while the Johannesburg Hospital (for whites) is permanently half-full.

Mr Chris Ngcobo, national secretary of the Azanian Students' Organisation (Azaso), and leader of the Black Students' Society on the Wits campus said all concerned people should get together to draw up a health

charter.

He said it was essential that students not only criticised inadequate and racially segregated health facilities, but also offered an alternative.

"Projects like Operation Hunger, conducted by the Institute of Race Relations, did not provide a solution.

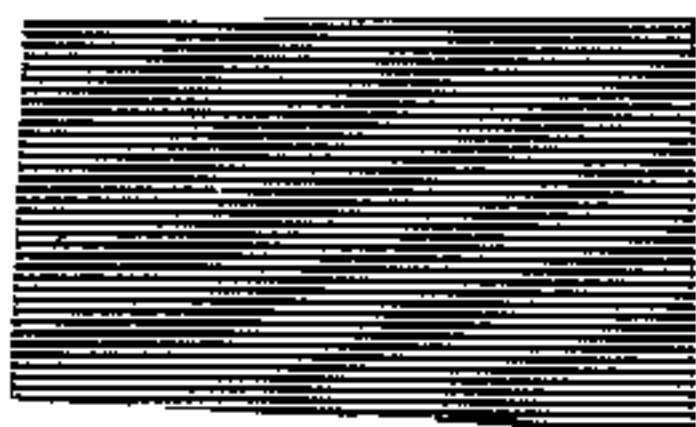
"By giving starving people apples or bananas, you are creating a need for assistance. You are allowing them only to 'eat for now', but this is

no solution," he said.

"The only solution is to create democratic structures ... and this can only happen if black people can participate fully in central government."

After the meeting students decided to take their objections to the new Indian Hospital further.

They adopted a resolution calling for students and doctors to boycott the hospital "once all concerned organisations had been consulted".



Vista (54) suspends lectures

Lectures at the Vista University in Soweto were suspended yesterday when a class boycott protesting against the detention of fellow students entered its third day.

University director Dr R N Gugushe said he had suspended lectures until Monday because students had staged a "violent demonstration" and destroyed campus property.

Last week, the Department of Education and Training's Johannesburg regional director, Mr J P Engelbrecht, suspended lectures at the Soweto College of Education after students boycotted classes in protest against the detention of eight colleagues.

STAGE

Vista students plan to stage a sit-in protest today in the administration block to persuade the authorities to attend to their grievances.

Yesterday they smashed doors as well as pictures and flower pots, Dr Gugushe said.

Attempts by staff to persuade the students to return to lectures were unsuccessful.

● The University of the North (Turfloop) reopened without incident yesterday with the second semester registration of students going smoothly.

CAPE TOWN 6/2/68

Scrap the emergency — law faculty

Staff Reporters

TWO faculties at the University of Cape Town have spoken out about aspects of the current state of emergency.

Academics in the UCT Law Faculty have called for the scrapping of the new emergency regulations relating to detainees, and in a letter to the SA Medical Journal, the Faculty of Medicine expressed concern over the health of detainees in custody.

A statement signed by 22 of the Law Faculty's academic staff, including the dean, Professor E J Whittaker, warns that detention without trial "has contributed to the erosion of public confidence in South Africa's system of criminal justice".

The signatories say they are "concerned" that the conditions of detention for those detained under the new regulations are "even harsher than the regime which exists for those detained in terms of the Internal Security Act", and go on to say: "There is overwhelming scientific evidence . . . that detention in conditions of solitary confinement constitutes a severe form of psychological torture.

"We would thus urge that the recently promulgated regulations be scrapped."

Signed by the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Professor George Dall, the letter to the Medical Journal said the health of some detainees may be compromised.

"We therefore urge the Medical Association of SA to reopen negotiations with the appropriate ministers as a matter of urgency to establish panels which will enable detainees to have access to independent medical opinion."

54
Cape Times 5/8/81

UCT to train black managers

Staff Reporter

A BOLD initiative to counter the chronic shortage of trained black managers in South Africa was announced yesterday by the University of Cape Town.

UCT's Graduate School of Business is to institute a Centre for African Management which will specialise in black management development and its allied problems.

The first of its kind in South Africa, the centre has been launched with substantial support from

both local companies and multi-nationals as well as overseas universities, including Harvard Business School which will co-operate closely in the undertaking.

Professor John Simpson, director of the Graduate School of Business, said the net effect would be a profound change in management style and philosophy.

"Full integration at all levels will become a reality and not a dream or a myth. Management in South Africa will never be the same again."

The centre will develop its courses and methods of instruction in consultation and co-operation with companies, organised industry and commerce, black leaders, management advancement institutions, universities and other education institutions.

UCT in bid to train blacks as managers

54
NM 5/8/65

Mercury Correspondent

CAPE TOWN—A bold initiative to counter the chronic shortage of trained black managers in South Africa has been announced by the University of Cape Town.

UCT's Graduate School of Business is to institute a Centre for African Management which will specialise in black management development and its allied problems.

The first of its kind in South Africa, the centre has been launched with substantial support from both local companies and multi-nationals, as well as overseas universities.

The chief aims of the centre will be:

To help companies develop a corporate environment in which managers from diverse backgrounds can progress;

To introduce effective training programmes aimed initially at developing black managerial talent;

To enable individuals

to overcome the obstacles to their advancement into management and

To conduct research into problems associated with black training and advancement in business.

Prof John Simpson, director of the Graduate School of Business, said the net effect would be a profound change in management style and philosophy.

'Full integration at all levels will become a reality and not a dream or a myth. I believe that management in South Africa will never be the same again.'

Prof Simpson said that in contrast with the economies of the technologically advanced nations, Africa was grossly short of managers.

'This serious state of affairs is the result of a long history of undermanagement which has been compounded by racial discrimination. Until recently, management was the domain of the white minority.'

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Students call off class boycott

STUDENTS at the Soweto College of Education yesterday decided to end their class boycott temporarily, if two white "racist" lecturers are removed from the college.

At a meeting initially called for parents at the college, the students said they would resume lectures "under protest from today pending the outcome of the planned meeting between a parents' delegation and the Minister of Education and Training, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, which is to take place in Pretoria this week.

They said they would go back to classes also on condition that two white teachers, who are being accused of being racist, do not set foot on the premises of the school.

The two teachers have been suspended while the governing council looks into the matter.

The situation nearly got out of hand yesterday when the students gate-crashed the meeting between the governing council and the parents. Students said they forcibly entered the hall for fear that the parents might be "indocrinated and dictated to" by the senior staff.

They said they would resume the boycott if the delegation fails to give a satisfactory report on Friday.

Police and security force members sealed off Zwelithemba township near Worcester in the Cape yesterday detaining civic leaders when a bus and consumer boycott got under way.

More than 80 people were arrested as police and members of the South African Defence Force conducted a house-to-house search in the township in an apparent attempt to weed out criminal elements.

The bus boycott was held by residents who protested against the withdrawal of buses from the township in the past two weeks, as well as to urge the firm City Tramways to employ more blacks.

Trouble flared in the township on Thursday night when a community councillor, Mr Nicholas Tsobo, was stoned by a mob while driving his car.

Several police Casspirs entered the township yesterday as security force and police vehicles, including sneeze machines, sealed off the entrances. Police questioned several residents.

A reporter from *The Argus* newspaper in Cape Town and two members of the township's civic organisation, Mr Zolile Matroos and Mr Abel Dlikilili, were stopped at a roadblock and prevented from going further. Both were detained at the scene.

About 1 500 students and pupils, mostly black and Indian, brought traffic to a halt in Durban at lunchtime yesterday

80 arrested in Cape: 31 in Durban march

when they demonstrated over the killing of treason trial lawyer Mrs Victoria Mxenge. Police with dogs arrested 31 students, including three whites and three Indians.

The students are expected to appear in court on Monday to face various charges.

According to a student spokesman, some people were injured in a clash with police. This was confirmed by a police spokesman.

In Cape Town the rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, yesterday issued a final warning that the university would be closed if the stoning and intimidation continued.

In Pretoria the police directorate reported that a delivery vehicle was burnt and a police vehicle stoned in Ackerville near Witbank. Mobs were dispersed with rubber bullets. No arrests were made.

In Mamelodi near Pretoria a police vehicle and a school were stoned and two people were arrested.

Star 3/8/85

54

Mixed bag

3/8/85

UCT students in anti-rugby march

Staff Reporters

ABOUT 400 black students at the University of Cape Town yesterday marched to the UCT administration building and SRC offices, demanding that today's intervarsity rugby match with Stellenbosch University be cancelled in view of the state of emergency.

The students, bearing placards, marched on the campus singing and chanting slogans.

They invaded two lecture theatres to demand that students leave lectures to "show solidarity with the oppressed" before marching to the Bremner Building.

An attempt by a security guard to roll down a security gate was thwarted when students stormed forward and occupied the foyer.

The Chancellor, Dr Stuart Saunders, arrived to talk to the students, who demanded cancellation of the intervarsity, recognition of the Workers' Committee at UCT and cancellation of all lectures next week.

Students jeered loudly when Dr Saunders said the intervarsity had been arranged by the SRC.

He said negotiations were taking place with the Workers' Committee

and students who had paid their fees had a right to attend lectures.

The group then marched towards Main Road, Rondebosch, formed a procession and proceeded towards the university along Wool-sack Drive. Traffic was disrupted when students spread across the road.

The group then stormed SRC offices and demanded the rugby match be cancelled.

In a statement yesterday afternoon the UCT Intersvarsity Committee said it had decided to continue with the intervarsity "because the majority of students would want it to".

"A negative action such as cancelling the match could only promote bad feeling between supporters of the game in general.

"However as the UCT intersvarsity committee we wish to express our opposition to the present state of emergency in this country. The vote was 27 in favour and three abstentions."

● The Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, warned yesterday in a memorandum to students that the university would close down if students continued to stone cars and interfere with students wanting to continue their studies.

Debarred student goes to court

S4
NM 3/8/85

Court Reporter

JUDGMENT was reserved by Mr Justice Booysen in the Supreme Court, Durban, yesterday in a matter in which a student of the University of Zululand is applying for readmission after being banned by the University.

Mr Siphon Mkhize has asked the Court to reverse a ruling by the University authorities that he not be admitted.

In papers before the Judge, Mr Mkhize said there had been student unrest on the campus in August and September last year.

He said the police had made frequent raids and large numbers of students had been questioned and arrested.

He had not been one of these.

Opposite sex

After the unrest the university had closed.

Later a list of names of students who would be refused permission to enter the university had appeared in the Press. His name had been on the list.

In December last year he had been notified by the registrar that he would not be readmitted.

In a replying affidavit, the rector, Prof Abraham Nkabinde, said it had been decided that certain students would not be readmitted if they had been found to have had members of the opposite sex in their rooms.

He said parents as well as community spokesmen had made representations to the university authorities complaining about members of the opposite sex being in other rooms.

The rector said Mr Mkhize's name had appeared on the list.



Students marching around the university yesterday.

Lecture boycott in protest over emergency

~~Mercury~~ Mercury
54 2/8/85

Mercury Reporter

AN EFFIGY of Mr Amichand Rajbansi, chairman of the Minister's Council in the House of Delegates, was pelted and later burned by students during a noisy demonstration yesterday at the University of Durban-Westville against the Government's declaration of a state of emergency.

The rally by students from various universities, colleges and schools was attended by about 4 000 people.

It followed a decision by the UDW student body to boycott lectures until Tuesday next week in protest against the emergency.

Because of the boycott, the SRC called on the University Senate to postpone all academic activity on campus until next week. They promised to reassess the situation on a daily basis.

In response, the University Senate recommended to the University Council that teaching activities for undergraduate students should be cancelled until Tuesday evening, August 6.

The postgraduate programme, including examinations for the Master of Business Administration, will continue as scheduled.

Clinical activities in the Faculty of Health Sciences and in practical teaching will carry on as planned.

The Senate decided that additional time for the five days lost should be accommodated from October 21 to 25, during the time set aside for preparation for the final examinations.

Prof Jaap Greyling, vice-chancellor and rector, said the university and its library would remain open.

Speakers from political and educational institutions, including Mr Billy Nair, a senior member of the Natal Indian Congress, addressed yesterday's rally.

A resolution taken later called for the lifting of the state of emergency and the withdrawal of the SADF and the police from the townships.

Students also called for the release of political prisoners imprisoned before and after the declaration of the emergency.

Mr Vasu Gounden, chairman of the University of Durban-Westville's SRC, told students that for the first time the university's academic staff had supported the student body in its stand.

He also announced that black students at Natal University had decided to boycott lectures from yesterday in protest against the state of emergency.

Medic students burn 'symbol of apartheid'

Mercury Reporter

BLACK medical students of the University of Natal burnt an effigy — from which hung the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes — outside their campus in Umbilo Road, Durban, yesterday.

Students said the dummy represented apartheid. They cheered and whistled as it began to disintegrate.

Two or three stones were thrown at City Police officers when they tried to put out the burning effigy with a fire-extinguisher.

But nobody was hit and Medical School SRC president Pat Naidoo denied students had been responsible.

He said the British and U S flags on the effigy symbolised those countries' support for apartheid.

from the City Police fire-extinguisher.

A City Police spokesman yesterday was unable to say why an attempt was made to extinguish the burning effigy. He could not comment on the stone-throwing because he had not been informed of it.

Students of the University of Durban-Westville also staged a placard demonstration on their campus yesterday against the state of emergency. At a meeting they resolved to boycott classes in protest until next Tuesday.

Medical students — who have been boycotting classes since Friday — caused a stir in central Durban on Monday when large numbers of them demonstrated outside the U S Consulate-General in Smith Street against that country's policy of constructive engagement.

Slowed down

About 250 students lined Umbilo Road, singing and displaying banners and placards, some of which read: 'Imperialists Reagan and Thatcher support apartheid for profit', 'Botha give in — the days of your racist regime are numbered' and 'SADF out of our townships'.

Dozens of curious passing drivers slowed down to watch.

South African and City Police were quickly on the scene. An S A P lieutenant walked along the line of protesters, warning them through a loudhailer to disperse.

Students moved back into the campus grounds and regrouped. Then the 'apartheid symbol' was set alight.

After about 20 minutes students dispersed of their own accord. Two remained behind to clear up the mess left by the burnt effigy and powder

Varsity plea for democracy

Mercury Reporter

THE principal of the University of Natal, Prof Peter Booysen, yesterday made a strong call for the Government 'immediately to address the issue of the democratic rights of all the peoples of this land'.

Prof Booysen said the present state of emergency would not have been necessary if the Government had fulfilled its responsibility 'to preserve and promote the human

and civil rights of all members of all communities.

54
The university's Joint Academic Staff Association endorsed a resolution by the Students Representative Council, noting the imposition of the emergency and 'registering our strongest protest against the present Government's policies and course of action'.

The students, supported by lecturers, committed

themselves 'to work responsibly and creatively for a non-racial, just and democratic South Africa'.

NM 1/9/85
Prof Booysen said in his statement — read to a meeting of more than 1 000 students — that 'a process of reconciliation and negotiation with all the recognised leaders of all communities' was 'a matter of grave urgency'.

He went on: 'The present situation is of

such gravity that only extraordinary measures of a non-repressive kind will suffice to establish the conditions necessary for South Africans to find their way forward in peace.

'I call on all these leaders to co-operate in attempting to bring the state of emergency to an end so that meaningful negotiation for significant reform can take place urgently.'

Students burn PW's effigy

MORE than 200 placard-carrying Natal Medical School students yesterday burned an effigy of the State President, Mr P. W. Botha, on the school's front lawn in Umbilo Road. 54 1/8/85

In their second protest this week, they also burned a painting of the US flag, while city policemen looked on. SAP men sat in their cars nearby.

Tension rose when an officer approached the effigy with a fire extinguisher, drawing claps and jeers when it failed to work. Some

Some students threw stones at the policemen, but dispersed after the effigy had burned out. — Sapa.

31/7/85
 College classes suspended

Classes at the troubled Soweto College of Education in Pimville have been suspended, the Department of Education and Training (DET) said today.

DET's regional director, Mr Phillip Engelbrecht, said the department was holding discussions with student leaders to resolve the matter.

That development follows a class boycott by students which began last Friday after eight student leaders were detained by police.

The rector, Mr Morake Morapeli, confirmed that the college was closed.

At a meeting yesterday, students decided to ask the rector to explain why classes were suspended without informing them.

They held a brief demonstration on the campus displaying placards which demanded that two lecturers should leave the college. Some of the placards accused the governing council of complicity in the detention of the student leaders.

Man shot dead in E Cape unrest

PRETORIA. — A man was shot dead in the Eastern Cape as unrest continued and the number of arrests under emergency regulations rose to 1 286 yesterday.

In Durban a bomb explosion damaged a flour silo at the Umlazi Bakery early yesterday and Natal Medical School students burnt an effigy of President P W Botha.

Police in Pretoria yesterday said a man was "fatally wounded" by shotgun fire when police dispersed a mob stoning a councillor's house in Cathcart. A youth was seriously injured when police repulsed a mob stoning a policeman's home in the town.

21 dead

Twenty-one people have died — 20 of them shot by police — since emergency rule was invoked on July 21.

The explosion at the Umlazi bakery early yesterday caused extensive damage, a Sasko statement said. Nobody was injured in the blast. It was not known what type of explosive device was used.

The bakery delivers bread only in KwaZulu and has continued production throughout the nine-day Durban bakery workers' strike.

More than 200 placard-carrying Natal Medical School students burnt

the effigy and a painting of the United States flag, while policemen looked on. Students threw stones at the policemen but dispersed after the effigy was consumed.

About 250 students lined Umbilo Road, singing and displaying banners and placards, some of which read: "Imperialists Reagan and Thatcher support apartheid for profit". "Botha give in — the days of your racist regime are numbered" and "SADF out of our townships".

Students of the University of Durban-Westville staged a placard demonstration on their campus yesterday against the state of emergency. At a meeting they resolved to boycott classes until Tuesday.

Schools

Medical students, who have been boycotting classes since Friday, caused a stir in central Durban on Monday when large numbers of them demonstrated outside the US Consulate-General against the US policy of constructive engagement. Two were arrested for taking part in an illegal assembly.

Classes at Mngcawezulu High School at Tshatshu, near Zwelitsha, have been suspended until Monday, the director-general for communications in the

Ciskei, Mr Headman Somtunzi, said yesterday.

He said Mngcawezulu pupils had attended school on Tuesday, but had refused to enter the classroom. Parents then intervened and pupils entered the classes, he said, but yesterday only a few pupils turned up.

Grievances

Parents and school authorities were investigating the grievances of the pupils, he said.

Mr Somtunzi said pupils from the Malcolm Sebe High School in Zwelitsha yesterday joined the six Ciskei schools where classes had been boycotted. He said class boycotts were continuing at Nompundulo High School in Zwelitsha and Nosizwe High School at Khakamisa, near Zwelitsha.

Attendance at four schools — including Kuyasa High and Archie Velile Secondary at Dimbaza — was fair, Mr Somtunzi said.

Parents were still trying to reregister their children at these schools, he said.

No action had been taken by the authorities so far and no incidents had been reported.

Attendance at other Ciskei schools was normal, he added. — Sapa and Own Correspondents



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Natal students protest against the emergency

DURBAN — Demonstrators converged on the campus of the University of Durban-Westville today to protest against the state of emergency.

The demonstration began at 7 am and continued throughout the peak traffic period with placard-carrying demonstrators at the University Drive entrance and others lined across the main thoroughfare which leads past the administrator block.

While security officers from the university watched the demonstrators there was no evidence of a South African Police presence.

This is the second demonstration in Durban in three days. The first was on Monday when Natal Medical School pupils picketed the offices of the US Consul in Durban Bay House, Smith Street. A spokesman for the medical students said today the boycott of classes which began on Friday last week would continue. — Sapa.

Rector bans student meetings

Own Correspondent

54 Star 30/7/85
CAPE TOWN — Students demanding the dismissal of University of the Western Cape staff with certain political affiliations overturned furniture and broke windows after marching on the campus administration buildings.

The rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, today banned all campus meetings while lectures were in progress.

The march followed yesterday's meeting at which about 3 000 students declared an indefinite boycott of lectures in protest against the state of emergency.

Several hundred students then marched on the administration buildings to hand to the rector a list of lecturers whom students want dismissed.

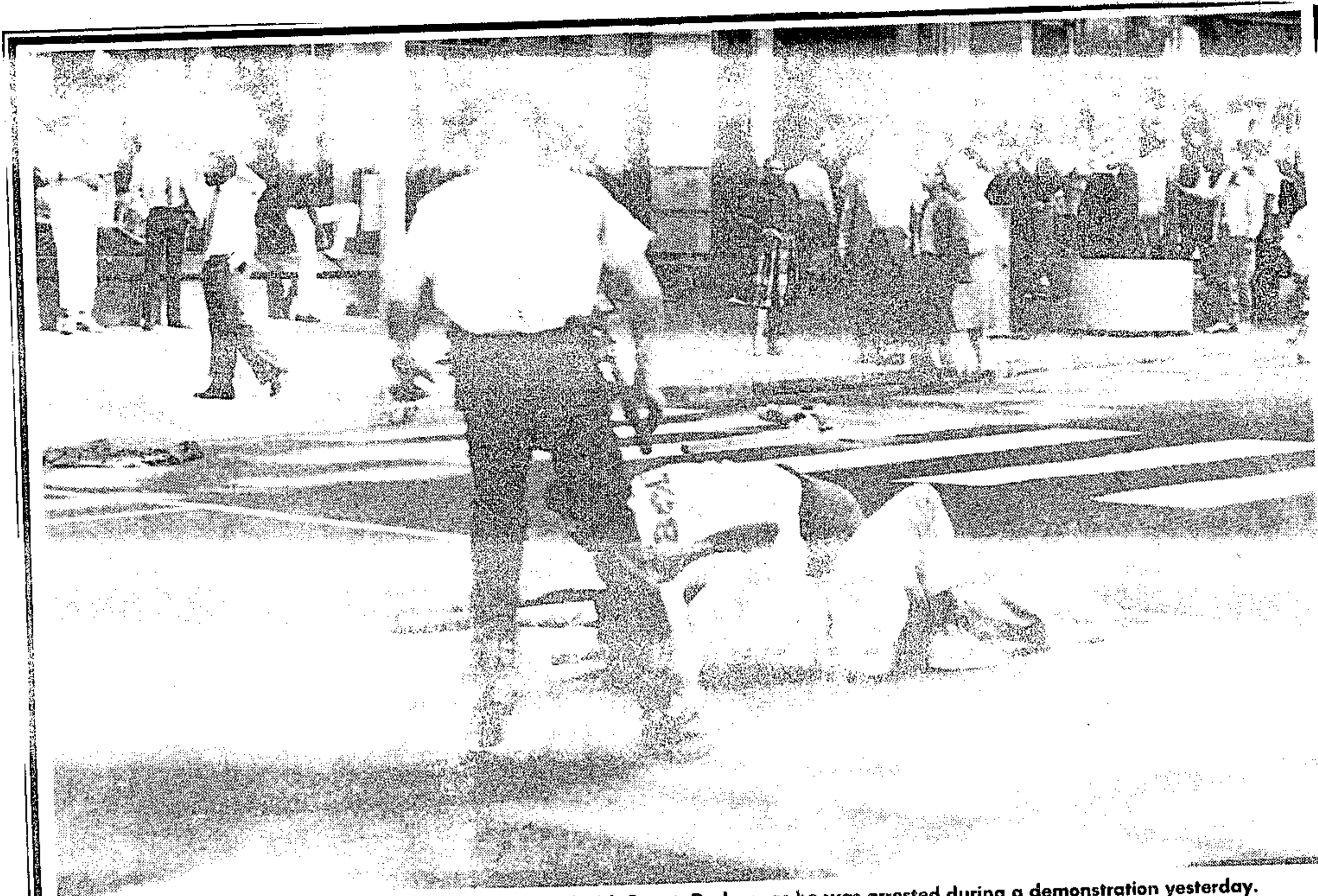
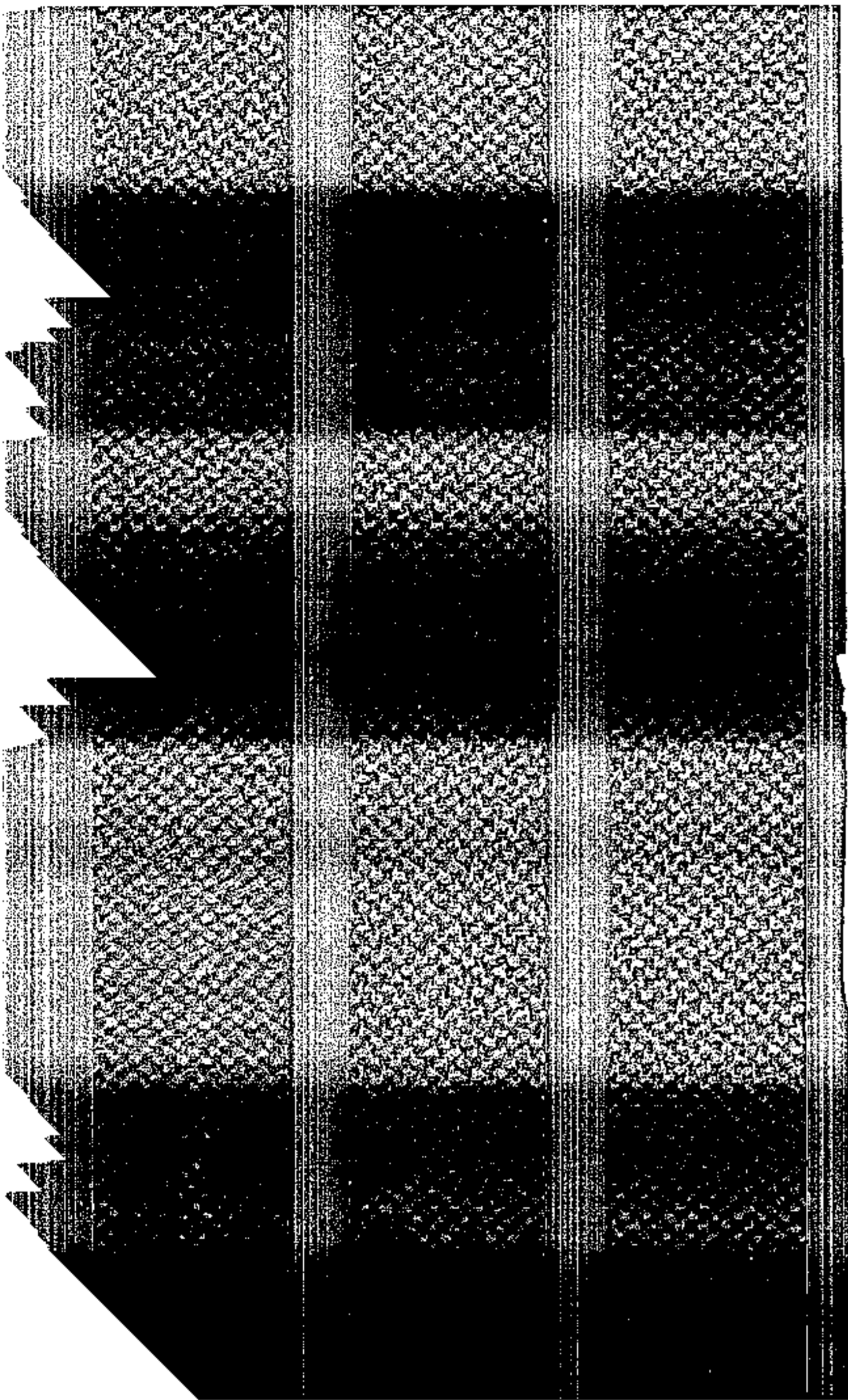
Afterwards they converged on the offices of at least five staff members, including those of the head of the history department, Professor G D J Duvenhage, economics lecturer Mr Van Zyl Wolfaard and assistant registrar Mr D C Engelbrecht, where furniture was overturned and windows were broken.

54 Azaso warns
Govt on arrests

The Azanian Students' Organisation last night warned the Government "that the continued detention of Azaso members from the University of the Witwatersrand and the Soweto College of Education will force us to call for a national day of protest". Sapa

The spokesman reiterated Azaso's demands that:

- "The Government withdraw the state of emergency and address itself to the question of dismantling apartheid.
- "The South African Defence Force leave our schools and townships because they are a source of conflict.
- "The Government release all political prisoners." — Sapa.



A flag-carrying man struggles on the ground in Smith Street, Durban, as he was arrested during a demonstration yesterday.

Durban students protest against state of emergency

Own Correspondent

54

DURBAN — About 200 medical students from Natal University staged a placard demonstration in Smith Street here yesterday in protest against the state of emergency.

Students tried to present statements to the United States and British consuls.

They gathered first outside Durban Bay House where the US Consulate is situated, holding placards containing messages like:

"Freedom, not state of emergency", "America — hypocritical protagonist of freedom", "Reagan, you are responsible for the state of emergency" and "1 205 Detained".

Police were quickly on the scene and directed traffic past the demonstration and were seen speaking to some of the students. The students have been boycotting classes since Friday in protest against the state of emergency.

A student spokesman said the boycott of classes would go on as long as conditions in the country made it necessary.

stay
30/7/85



Demos line up outside U S consul

Mercury Reporter **54**

ABOUT 200 placard-carrying students from the University of Natal's Medical School lined Smith Street outside the United States Consulate-General yesterday to protest against the U S policy of constructive engagement with South Africa.

More than 1 000 city workers and shoppers choked the pavement on both sides of Smith Street to watch the singing, chanting students.

Two students were crash-tackled and arrested by riot police.

They were released on bail of R50 each after being charged with taking part in an illegal gathering. They are expected to appear in court today.

Afterwards, U S Consul Harry Geisel said: 'We will make it clear that we believe very strongly in the right of peaceful assembly and protest, and in the right of free speech. We would not ask for anyone to be arrested.'

Mr Geisel accepted a letter from the demonstrators calling for an end to the Reagan Administration's 'futile policy of constructive engagement'.

The arrested students were tackled — one of them in the middle of the road — and frogmarched to a police van while traffic was brought to a halt.

A banner carried by one of them was broken by a policeman and

tossed in after them. Police also collected other abandoned placards.

The arrests took place while two student leaders, who had been invited into the consulate in Durban Bay House, were upstairs with Mr Geisel.

Their letter — which had been approved by a meeting of the 550-strong student body yesterday morning — mentioned that more than 1 200 people had been arrested and 18 had died since the state of emergency had begun.

It suggested the United States follow the example of France and impose sanctions on South Africa. It said the U S and Britain had shown 'wholehearted support

◆ TURN TO PAGE 2

P.T.O.,

plainclothes policeman wrestles with a banner-carrying protester. Picture by MARK WING

Student demos arrested

FROM PAGE 1

for apartheid in spite of the international and national outcry.

Mr Geise promised to forward its contents to Washington promptly.

Medical School SRC president Pat Naidoo condemned the arrests of the two students.

Students were disappointed with Mr Geise's response to the arrests. Mr Naidoo said he had hoped he would condemn them more strongly.

The demonstration began shortly after midday. Protesters' placards condemned constructive engagement and the State of Emergency and called for the withdrawal of police and soldiers from the townships.

The protesters, who lined the pavement outside the consulate for more than half an hour, began moving westwards along Smith Street when police warned them through a loud-hailer that their march was illegal.

'You are not to walk one single step further. I hereby order you to stop singing and chanting in the street,' a policeman said.

Police then arrested the two men.

Medical school students have been boycotting classes since Friday in protest against the state of emergency.

'Many students have relatives in the emergency areas and cannot study. Even though some students are writing exams, everyone agreed to boycott,' Mr Naidoo said.

CAPE TIMES 30/7/81

Guguletu youth dies in march



By CHRIS BATEMAN

AT LEAST one person died and several were injured yesterday as unrest flared in Guguletu for the second time in three days as pupils boycotted all five high schools in Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu.

The death came after police fired teargas to disperse a chanting crowd of about 1 000 marching youths, who later stoned police vehicles.

The dead person was identified by relatives as Mr Sithembele Mathiso, 18, of Guguletu. They said he was hit by a rubber bullet, loaded into a police van and taken to the Guguletu police station.

Several arrests were made, residents said.

Traffic police sealed off all entrances to the Guguletu/Nyanga/Crossroads area at about 1pm.

The police task force, consisting of Peninsula reaction unit and South African railways police regional task force members, confronted the marching youths near the Ned Geref Kerk in NY1 about 1.50pm.

The Cape Times news team, parked in a side street between the oncoming youths and police, watched as more than 36 teargas canisters, fired from R1 rifles, landed among the marchers and on roofs of houses. An Alouette helicopter circled the township as a convoy of police vehicles chased youths fleeing the teargas at 1.56pm.

About 15 minutes later one red-jacketed youth was cornered in a house and was beaten by sjambok-wielding policemen before being allowed to go free.

Another boy, alleged to have stoned a police vehicle, was shot and taken to the Guguletu police station.

The youth had no visible wounds and is believed to have been hit on the head by a rubber bullet.

The Cape Times news team was ordered out of the police station area and a lieutenant took the name and press-card number of this reporter.

Later it was confirmed that an ambulance had transported the body of a teenage youth from the Guguletu police station.

Two plainclothes detectives investigating a robbery in the area narrowly escaped injury when their car was stoned and a rear window smashed soon after the teargas salvo. The detectives retaliated by firing one shot from an automatic shotgun.

A number of police vehicles were slightly damaged by hurled rocks.

High schools deserted

Most secondary schools were deserted as pupils continued the boycott which began on Friday.

Mr J J Jansen, regional inspector of black education in the Cape, said primary schools were not affected by the boycott, but about 90 percent of secondary school pupils did not attend classes.

Mr A J E Jordaan, press liaison officer of the Department of Education and Culture, House of Representatives, said the attendance at Peninsula secondary schools under his department was "about 85 percent", but at some schools pupils held "awareness programmes" instead of classes.

No primary schools were affected, he said.

At the University of Cape Town, about 250 students voted at a lunchtime meeting for a stayaway from lectures today and tomorrow.

● In a "situation report" released from Pretoria last night, police said several stone-throwing incidents occurred in Nyanga yesterday and police dispersed crowds with teargas and rubber bullets.

"In one incident a black male, 23 years old, was shot dead while a crowd was throwing stones at police vehicles.

"In another incident in the Western Province, two black youths were arrested while throwing stones at police vehicles. There were no further arrests or further injuries reported.

● 4 000 at UWC boycott lectures, page 2

● List of detainees, page 11

the fire earlier this morning. You make it rain.

try out. — Sapa-Reuter.

— Sapa-Reuter.

SA student's body found in black magic shrine

54

The Star Bureau

Star 30/7/85

LONDON — Scotland Yard is investigating possible black magic links in the death of a young South African student at London's new Covent Garden market.

The student — believed to be Mark Crossley of Bergvliet — was found with head wounds, apparently having fallen 20 m through an open trapdoor. He fell into a "shrine" containing black magic artefacts, including a man-sized cross, an iron mask, crumbled biscuits believed to represent the Host and effigies of Christ and Satan.

He is believed to have been lured there by a sign which read: "This way for a miracle".

The shrine had been set up in the disused cold store at Nine Elms near the Thames.

Investigating officers are not directly linking the death of Mr Crossley with the people who set up the bizarre shrine. A Scotland Yard spokesman said yesterday: "We don't even have a positive identification yet, so we cannot say who the dead man is or where he comes from."

But a spokesman for the South African Embassy in London confirmed the man was almost certainly Mark Crossley, although he was still to be identified by next-of-kin. The only identification he had been carrying was a University of Cape Town student's card.

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By Dik Browne

Turfloop students warned of closure

54

Star 29/7/85

Students of the University of the North at Turfloop have been warned in a circular that if academic classes are disrupted again after the university opens next week, the university will be closed for the rest of the year.

The academic registrar, Mr John Malatji, said today that in the circular the university authorities explained they were making "a last ditch attempt" to go on with the curriculum.

If there were still disruptions of lessons the university, which is due to open next Monday, would be closed for the rest of the year.

This stern warning comes on top of recent Government legislation which says "undesirable" students may be

dismissed by the university authorities without a hearing.

The university was closed on May 10 when the entire student body boycotted classes. Students marched on the offices of the rector, Professor P C Mokgokong, demanding an explanation for the suspension of Roman Law classes.

The classes were suspended after a lecturer, Professor Paul van Warmelo, who was unpopular among students, was attacked with acid. Students demanded his resignation.

Several attempts were made by Professor Mokgokong to persuade the students to return to class. On June 11 students returned. Professor van Warmelo had been relieved of his lecturing duties, but did not resign.

The following weekend June 16 services and demonstrations were held. Rumours of a student being shot dead circulated the campus and in the ensuing demonstrations, cars passing the campus were stoned and two cafeterias damaged by fire.

KILLED

It was later established that a resident of neighbouring Mankweng township had been killed.

That week, the university announced the campus would be closing for a long winter vacation.

Cape Times

54 (initials)

day, July 26, 1985

Staff Reporter

THE University of Cape Town's administration yesterday pleaded for a quick end to the state of emergency.

It also asked for a policy of negotiation to begin as a matter of extreme urgency, called for the release of Nelson Mandela and urged responsible and minimal use of force.

Professor James Leatt, acting deputy chancellor of UCT, gave this message from the university's administration to about 1 000 students in the Jameson Hall at a lunchtime meeting

Negotiations are urgent, UCT tells govt

called by the UCT Students' Representative Council to discuss the state of emergency.

Failure

Professor Leatt said certain imperatives based on UCT's tradi-

tions and values — commitment to the idea of an open university, the pursuit of academic excellence and the encouragement of diversity of opinion and creativity — should be addressed to the government in the light of the growing sense of impending doom and impotence in the country.

The government should take note that the extraordinary measures to which it had resorted which were being seen as an admission of the failure of its reformist policies.

Professor Leatt said the crisis could not be resolved by violence and called for the release of Nelson Mandela and other detainees, the lifting of the ban on political organizations such as the ANC and an amnesty to allow political exiles to return.

Mrs Di Bishop, Progre-

sive Federal Party MPC for Gardens and member of the Black Sash, told students that the situation in the Eastern Cape had been electric for some time. "Declaring a state of emergency is no way to respond to the situation there," she said.

● Students voted overwhelmingly in favour of a motion calling for a student assembly at which elected representatives from all possible student bodies would meet the student body to discuss the country's problems and try to reach solutions.

Rejection

Meanwhile, students at the Bellville College of Education are boycotting classes to show their disapproval of the declaration of the state of emergency.

A statement from the executive committee of the SRC yesterday said the students rejected the present political dispensation in the country and "the method used by the State to solve the country's present problems by the declaration of a state of emergency".

The students decided at a meeting on Tuesday to boycott classes until today.

UCT calls on Govt to negotiate

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — The University of Cape Town has called on the Government for a quick end to the emergency, the responsible and minimal use of force and negotiation with black leaders.

The call was made yesterday by acting vice-chancellor Professor James Leatt on behalf of the UCT administration, at a campus meeting on the state of emergency

attended by more than 1 500 students.

Professor Leatt said the crisis faced by South Africa could not be resolved by violence.

"As a matter of urgency we plead for the politics of negotiation which must recognise the essential justice of black demands for a new, inclusive social contract in South Africa.

"In this spirit, we urge you to heed the call of re-

ponsible leaders in public life and the private sector for the release of Nelson Mandela and other political detainees, the lifting of the ban on political organisations such as the ANC and an amnesty to enable political exiles to return.

"The politics of negotiation can succeed openly if conducted by the true representatives of the people," he said.

A growing sense of impending doom and im-

posed by the emergency had settled on South Africa. "Even the most hardened among us cannot help but feel fear and despair," the professor said.

"We witness civil liberties withheld, the suspension of the rule of law and allegations of police brutality." The extraordinary measures to which the State had resorted were being seen as an admission of the failure of its reformist policies, he said.

SAW 26/7/85

Academics

criticise

SAU 25/7/85

emergency

The declaration of a state of emergency would not redress South Africa's problems, academics at the University of the Witwatersrand said yesterday.

This was because the essential issue facing all South Africans was that of movement towards a more just society in which the causes of civil disturbances would be redressed, said a statement by the executive committee of the university's Academic Staff Association.

"The declaration of a state of emergency implies that normal legal mechanisms are considered inadequate and involves the suspension of several fundamental civil liberties. The police have been given sweeping powers of search and arrest.

"Such powers of repression are formidable but the underlying problems within the country are not addressed, much less solved, by the declaration of emergency."

Political groups must talk — ASB leader

Afrikaans students ^{star 25/7/85} back full negotiations 54

By Susan Fleming,
Education Reporter

Afrikaans-speaking students have realised the importance of contact and negotiation between different racial and political groups in South Africa, according to the president of the Afrikaanse Studentebond (ASB), Mr Marthinus van Schalkwyk.

Elected last week for his second term as ASB president, Mr van Schalkwyk (25) said peaceful change could only take place if there was negotiation between all groups and not just Afrikaners.

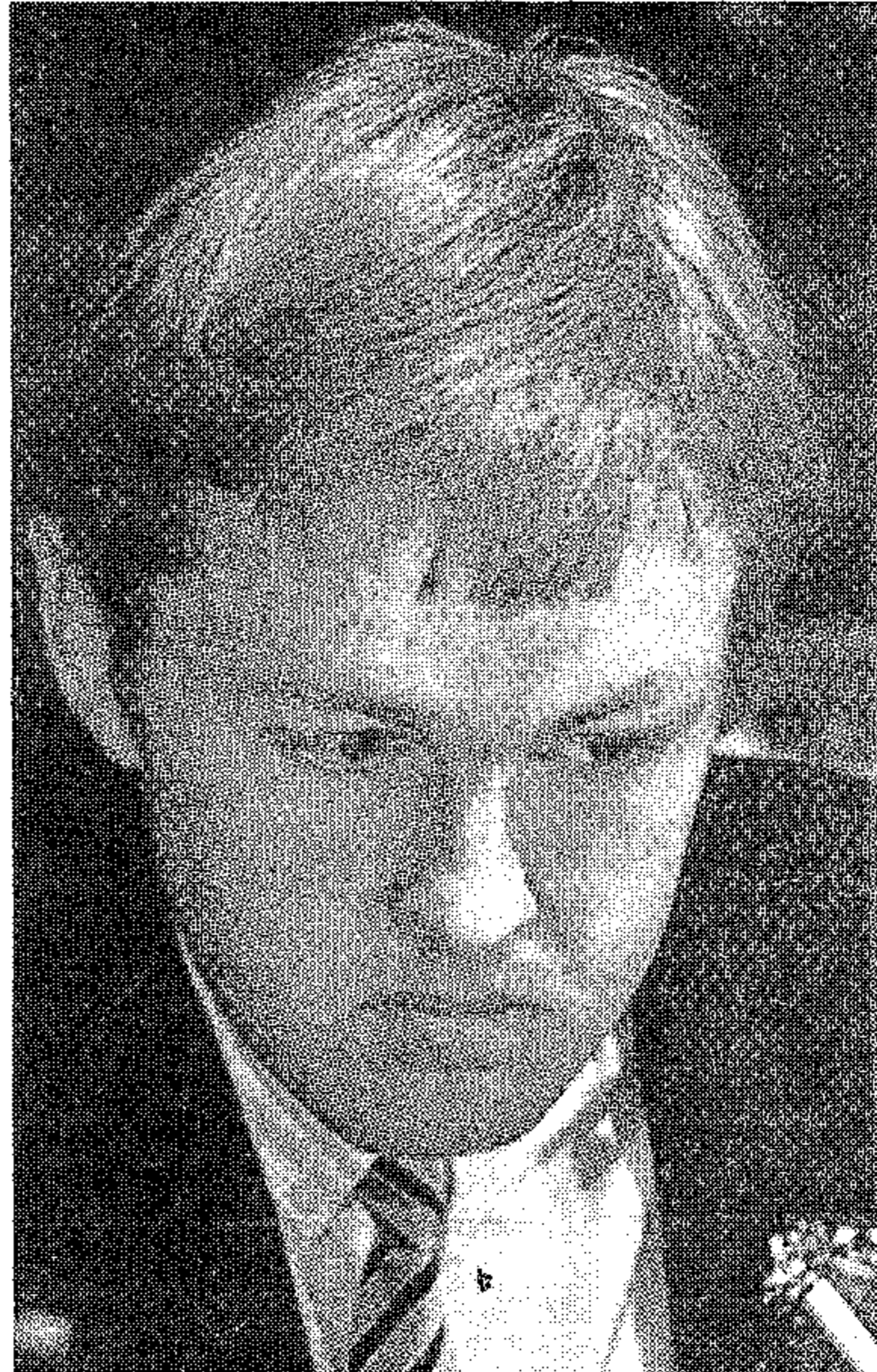
The ASB had become far more "open-minded" than in previous years, said Mr van Schalkwyk in an interview with *The Star*.

Discussing the ASB's annual congress held at Stellenbosch University last week, Mr van Schalkwyk, who is studying for his masters in political science at Rand Afrikaans University, said one of the most important proposals agreed on by students was the scrapping of influx control.

Mr van Schalkwyk pointed out that a similar proposal had been rejected at the ASB's annual congress two years ago.

"Influx control is the core of our racial problems in South Africa and the proposal to scrap this system showed an open-minded attitude which we have not encountered in the ASB before," he said.

Mr van Schalkwyk said the unrest and frustration of black people had changed many Afrikaners' views and made them realise the old blue-



ASB president Marthinus van Schalkwyk ... "old Government blueprints no longer applicable".

prints laid out by the Government were no longer applicable.

Tracing the political history of the ASB, he said that until the 1981 "Afrikanerdom split", the ASB had taken a political stand which was always "one step behind the Nationalist Government".

DIFFERENCES

"After 1981, the political pendulum moved dramatically and students were too afraid to talk about politics — they did not know how to handle the differences in political opinion within the ASB.

"The recent change of political attitude in the ASB came after we deve-

loped a relationship with the Inkatha Youth Brigade."

Mr van Schalkwyk said a decision had been taken to examine this relationship.

"We know that the lack of resolution-making between Inkatha and ourselves has been a frustration to Inkatha and we must solve this problem and learn to work together effectively," he said.

Discussing the ASB's planned investigation into the aims and constitution of the UDF, Mr van Schalkwyk said the ASB believed the UDF would play an important role in South Africa's future.

"However, before we

enter into a relationship with the UDF we must be sure that they are for non-violent change. If we find they are looking for a peaceful solution we will definitely talk to them."

Mr Terror Lekota of the UDF was scheduled to talk to students at the ASB congress, but was detained before the congress.

The ASB's relationship with the National Union of South African Students was another issue which should be examined, Mr van Schalkwyk said.

He said he had established contact with Ms Kate Philip, the 1984 Nusas president and with this year's president, Mr Brendan Barry.

"Our problem with Nusas is that they lay down specific political requisites before they will speak to us. This is completely unacceptable."

But, he added, there was a definite need for contact between English and Afrikaans-speaking students.

"We cannot identify with any other English-speaking student organisation apart from Nusas and I believe it is important that we build up some kind of relationship," he said.

Mr van Schalkwyk said he supported the decision of the State President, Mr P W Botha, to declare a state of emergency in South Africa, but added that this should be implemented on two levels.

"The state of emergency should bring about law and order, but serious negotiation between the people of South Africa must not be neglected.

"The frustration felt by the black people cannot be solved without serious negotiation," he stressed.

05.25

42.29

42.29

55.26

4.08

6.69

4.15

0.35

1.87

15.19

37.73

57.26

Medunsa boycott over

Students of the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) decided to end their boycott of the University following the resignation of a member of staff whose dismissal had been demanded by the students.

The students had been calling for the dismissal of Professor C G J le Roux, the head of the Anatomy Department at the university. They blamed Professor le Roux for the alleged high failure rate in his department. University officials told students on

54 Sowetan 25/7/85
Tuesday that Professor le Roux had voluntarily resigned.

"On the basis of information confirmed by the university authorities this afternoon, we have reassessed the situation and decided to terminate our boycott of all academic, cultural and sporting activities on campus. We hope to reassess the situation and decide to terminate classes in all se-

riousness from tomorrow", a spokesman for the Medunsa Students' Association said.

The students expressed their "sincere thanks to concerned members of the community, our parents and

others who have been assisting us in our struggle. "Although this is a small victory for the students of Medunsa, it is a giant leap for the general struggle of justice in South Africa", the students' statement said.

call on pupils to return to school.
 Classes were boycotted in all three townships of KwaGuka, Lyen- neville and Ackerville at Witbank. Placards calling on pupils to continue the boycotts were posted on the school gates.
 Police headquarters in Pretoria on Tuesday greeted with enthusiasm a call made through pamphlets urging Witbank pupils to return to

for the council confirmed the issuing of pamphlets yesterday.
 A spokesman for Cosas said his organization dissociated itself from the pamphlets in Witbank townships. He said boycotts would continue unless grievances, which he declined to detail, were met.
 In Skoongesig coloured township, pupils went to school as

and training, Mr Edgar Posselt, said. He said students at 29 schools in Atteridgeville boycotted classes, and at the other six schools in the township there was an attendance of about 50 per cent.
 Mr Posselt said 11 of the 17 secondary schools in Mamelodi and Soshanguve were empty yesterday. The boycott in Soshanguve started at the beginning of the

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A GREAT WINTER SALE
 AT
HENSILWOODS
 FROM
MONDAY 29th JULY
LADIES' FASHIONS
1/2 PRICE
 eg. Dress R23,00
BARGAINS IN —
 ★ KNITTING YARNS
 ★ HANDBAGS
 ★ HOUSEHOLD LINENS
 ★ BLANKETS
BIG, BIG, REDUCTIONS!

HENSILWOODS
 Established 1894
MAIN ROAD, CLAREMONT
PHONE 64 4110

term, earlier this month, and the one in Mamelodi began last week.
 According to a pamphlet by a local civic organization in Atteridgeville this week, pupils were requested to stay away from classes yesterday and today in solidarity with school boycotts in other parts of the country.

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'27 000 involved'

A Pretoria newspaper said that some 27 000 pupils were involved in the boycotts in Mamelodi and Atteridgeville.

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Sapa reported that at Ga-rankuwa in Bophuthatswana, previously virtually untouched by unrest, police stormed the grounds and baton-charged pupils at the LG Holele High School who boycotted classes yesterday over book fees. Three were taken to the Ga-rankuwa hospital, one of them seriously injured.

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And classes at the S J van der Merwe Technical High School in Lebowa have been suspended after the school's matron, Mrs Hilda Thema, was attacked by pupils last week.

He led is a G- h- e

13 arrested

Police have arrested 13 pupils in Kgomo township and Lebowa's Department of Education has suspended classes until the court case.

g- h- e

Meanwhile, lectures at the Port Elizabeth campus of Vista University are being conducted by correspondence following a decision by students to boycott classes in protest against the emergency measures announced at the weekend.

g- h- e

The campus director, Professor Mike Levin, said yesterday that a mass meeting of students on Tuesday morning had decided to boycott lectures until next Tuesday, when another meeting would be called if the emergency measures had not been lifted to decide whether to continue the stayaway.
 — Sapa and Own Correspondent

g- h- e

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Township school boycott in Tvl

PRETORIA. — There was a massive boycott of classes at Witbank and Pretoria yesterday and the Congress of South African Students (Cosas) dissociated itself from a call on pupils to return to school.

Classes were boycotted in all three townships of KwaGuka, Lyen- neville and Ackerville at Witbank. Placards calling on pupils to continue the boycotts were posted on the school gates.

Police headquarters in Pretoria on Tuesday greeted with enthusiasm a call made through pamphlets urging Witbank pupils to return to

school. The pamphlets bore the name of Cosas and were said to have been printed by the Town Council of Kwa- Guka in conjunction with Cosas. A spokesman for the council confirmed the issuing of pamphlets yesterday.

A spokesman for Cosas said his organization dissociated itself from the pamphlets in Witbank townships. He said boycotts would continue unless grievances, which he declined to detail, were met.

In Skoon- gesig coloured township, pupils went to school as

usual.

Pupils from at least 40 schools in Pretoria's townships boycotted classes yesterday, a spokesman for the Department of Education and Training, Mr Edgar Posselt, said. He said students at 29 schools in Atteridgeville boycotted classes, and at the other six schools in the township there was an attendance of about 50 per cent.

Mr Posselt said 11 of the 17 secondary schools in Mamelodi and Soshanguve were empty yesterday. The boycott in Soshanguve started at the beginning of the

term, earlier this month, and the one in Mamelodi began last week.

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Students fly off for study in US

Education Reporter

54 Star
A group of 70 students leave Johannesburg today to study at United States universities.

The first of a contingent of 120, they are sponsored by the US Agency for International Development and American corporations, colleges and universities.

The US Consul-General in Johannesburg, Mr Kenneth Brown, and representatives of the Equal Opportunities Council of

the South African Council of Churches will see the students off at Jan Smuts Airport.

Before they start their studies in September, the students will attend orientation courses at Denison University in Ohio.

Nearly two-thirds of the bursary holders will do post-graduate study in education, mathematics and other sciences. Many of the undergraduates will study chemical and mechanical engineering and other courses.

70 black
NMA 25/7/85
students

54 leave
for U S

PRETORIA—Seventy South African students leave Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport on Friday to study at American universities, the United States Embassy in Pretoria announced yesterday.

They will be seen off by the American Consul-General in Johannesburg, Mr Kenneth Brown, and representatives of the Equal Opportunities Council of the South African Council of Churches.

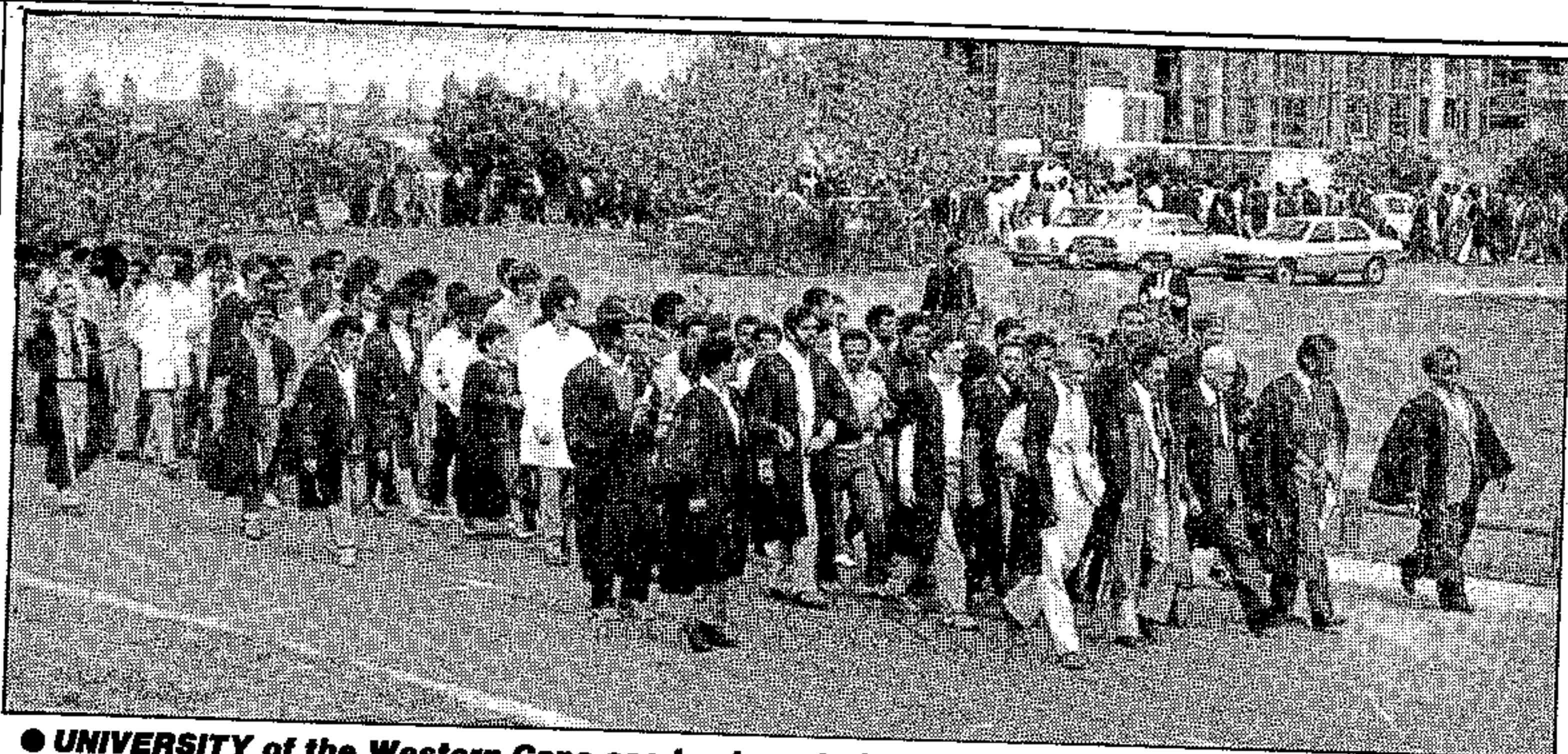
The group is the first contingent of a total of 120 students sponsored by the U S Agency for International Development, American corporations and American colleges and universities.

The students, from African, Indian and coloured communities throughout South Africa, were selected on academic merit and are placed in American universities by the Institute of International Education and Aurora Associates, an educational consulting group in the United States.

The students will attend orientation courses at Denison University in Ohio before enrolment at universities throughout America in September, the embassy said.

Nearly two-thirds of the 120 bursaries are for post-graduate study in mathematics, education and sciences.

A second group will leave on August 2, the embassy said. — (Sapa)



● UNIVERSITY of the Western Cape academics, students and workers on the march last week.

UWC march seen as 'turning point'

By TYRONE SEALE

A SPOTTER plane circled the skies as the 3 000 crowd of UWC academics, students and workers linked arms and began their march.

A grim-faced Rector, Dick van der Ross, led the procession.

Behind him dozens of marchers sang: "... My only sin is the colour of my skin" and the civil

rights anthem, We Shall Overcome.

The cameras of half the world's television companies whirred.

It was like a 1960s scene of civil rights marches in the American Deep South.

At 1.20 pm this mass of humanity approached the gates of the university. Ahead lay the long walk along Modderdam Road towards Bellville and the local police station.

ARMED

But facing them were seven Casspirs filled with policemen and soldiers — all armed to the teeth.

Then, one of these vehicles left its vantage point at the SA Transport Services property opposite and moved to the centre of the road from where the man in charge announced: "You are warned not to move any further than where you are now."

"This gathering is illegal."

"It is 1.21 now. At 1.26 we will start taking action."

He added: "These people of the media must leave the area immediately. It's illegal for you to take pictures of us. If you don't leave, I will

send my men to collect you and take you to a place where you can't act!"

With this warning, Captain OG van Schalkwyk put an end to the idea of marching from the University of the Western Cape to the Bellville police station to hand over a statement to the station commander.

STATEMENT

In the statement, the university demanded the release of security detainees; the protection of the public from indiscretionary action of, for example, the police; the lifting of the state of emergency; the withdrawal of the South African Defence Force from townships, and the implementation of a new system of government based on "accepted democratic principles contained in the Freedom Charter, for example".

Although the marchers had expressed their determination to complete the march peacefully, faced with the horrible spectre of teargas, whips and rubber bullets — on the campus, they had no choice, really.

Professor van der Ross stepped up to the police captain to hand him the

statement, but Captain van Schalkwyk refused to take it, saying Professor van der Ross should deliver it to the Bellville police himself.

The marchers turned back and headed for the campus main hall for a brief mass rally.

LAUGHED

Several policemen scoffed and laughed as the protesters retreated, while other policemen appeared agitated.

Perhaps the best summary of the events of the day came from Professor Jakes Gerwel, the rector-designate who said: "Today signalled something important, a turning point where we as academics, teaching staff, workers and students could go forward together as a university, as this university has shown itself to be one that doesn't deal with ideas in isolation."

Professor van der Ross said that the students had given him the opportunity to "reaffirm my faith in the young people of South Africa".

"Viva Dicky! Viva Dicky!" students chanted as he entered the hall, in an obvious mark of respect for the role he played in the march.

Handwritten notes:
 28/9/85
 Herald
 54

Pupils held as police act at UWC

CALL TIME
25/9/85
54

By YAZEED FAKIER and
CHRIS BATEMAN

POLICE fired 20 teargas canisters at University of Western Cape students yesterday and arrested three television crews and two pupils after a meeting attended by about 2 000 people.

In Guguletu, a 20-year-old bus conductor was burnt to death after his bus was attacked and set alight at 2am yesterday, police confirmed.

All the Peninsula's townships were sealed off by police about 10am yesterday as security forces conducted "routine" investigations into "scores" of public violence charges, according to a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher.

He also confirmed that troops had been used "to support" police. The townships were still closed late yesterday.

'Move on'

At UWC, after hearing speeches by Azaso national organizer Mr Jabe Sikhosana, civil rights campaigner Mrs Helen Joseph and local students, about 2 000 students left the main hall and were confronted by three Casspirs and five Buffel armoured personnel carriers parked opposite the main entrance to the campus.

A policeman in one Casspir told motorists to "move on, don't stop" and ordered students to leave immediately.

Using a loud-hailer, he said: "We are giving you a chance to go home. We won't act against you. We will withdraw to give you a chance to go home."

Five minutes later, two Casspirs moved along the campus fence, firing 20 teargas canisters into the grounds and into a line of cars parked in Modderdam Road.

Then, as CBS, BBC and Visnews crews were filming in the street, they were arrested by

uniformed policemen. They were later released.

After the teargassing, the UWC rector-designate, Professor Jakes Gerwel, arranged with SRC members for buses to collect students at the campus cafeteria.

But as the buses ar-

The protestations of lecturers Mr Randy Erentzen and Mr William September that the campus was private property were ignored as the police left.

Professor Gerwel tried to negotiate the release of the two but was told by police that they

Bellville Magistrate's Court today.

● A student, Ms Cheryl Phillips, 17, was arrested at a roadblock in Modderdam Road yesterday morning.

According to her teacher, the car in which she and a number of other students were



Two newsmen from CBS, soundman Anthony van der Merwe (left) and cameraman Wim de Vos, are led away by police at UWC yesterday. Four newsmen were removed from the area by police and later released. Picture: Stewart Colman

rived, a plainclothes policeman, his teargas launcher slung over his shoulder, walked past the security entrance and lifted up a student by his collar.

With the help of his uniformed colleagues and a back-up Casspir which had moved to the gate, Mr Moegsien Davids, 19, of Belhar, was manhandled into the vehicle, along with Mr Wendell Koopman, 17, of Kraaifontein.

According to his friends, Mr Koopman had been arrested while hitch-hiking home at a bus-stop opposite the university entrance.

would be taken to Bellville South police station.

Just before 3pm, the police left the area.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said last night that he had no information on the arrest of the TV crews. He said there had been "an incident of stone throwing at private vehicles" in Modderdam Road, near UWC, about 2pm. After the withdrawal of the police, stoning had resumed and police had used tearsmoke and arrested two men, he said.

The two pupils are expected to appear in the

travelling had been stopped and searched after which they were all taken to Bellville police station. Later, she was transferred to Brackenfell police station. The others were released.

● A University of Cape Town law student, Mr Errol Fransman, was detained at his Kraaifontein home early yesterday morning.

According to his legal representative Mr Fransman is being held under Section 50 of the Internal Security Act.

A police spokesman in Pretoria last night said they could not confirm arrests after hours.



Picture: ADA STUIJT, The Argus.

University of the Western Cape students were dispersed by tearsmoke fired on to the campus yesterday afternoon.

Arrests: Lecturer to lay complaint

Arrest 25/9/85 *(SU)*

Staff Reporter

A UNIVERSITY of the Western Cape lecturer is to lay a formal complaint about police action on the Bellville campus, where police fired teargas and arrested three television crews and two school pupils after a rally.

History lecturer Mr Randy Erentzen was present yesterday when a pupil, Mr Moegsien Davids, 19, of Belhar was arrested by a plainclothes policeman and taken away with a 17-year-old pupil from Kraaifontein.

About an hour earlier police fired about 20 teargas canisters on to the campus, scattering students and pupils who had moved to UWC's main gate after a rally. They were confronted by three Casspirs and several Buffels.

Mr Erentzen said about an hour after the confrontation, when most students had left the campus and others were boarding buses at the cafeteria, a plainclothes policeman left the SATS depot opposite UWC.

"Ten minutes later he strolled on to campus past about 20 students and grabbed Moegsien Davids. The boy had been lying on the grass."

He and another lecturer, Mr Willie September, tried to intervene but a busload of students came past.

"There was nothing taking place on campus and the arrests could have provoked a very ugly confrontation."

He and Mr September went to the Bellville Police station yesterday to lay a complaint, but the station commander referred them to the district commandant, whom they were due to see this morning.

The pupils were expected to appear in the Bellville Magistrate's Court today.

Three foreign television news teams were released from "protective custody" after all the students had left campus about 2.45 pm.

Cameraman Mr Wim de Vos of CBS News said police told them they "did it to protect us".

Spes Bona Secondary School principal Mr Randall van den Heever has condemned the arrest of the 17-year-old — a pupil at his school.

"The boy is a dedicated matric student who was at UWC to collect application forms to study there next year," Mr Van den Heever said.

"He was arrested while he was trying to hitch a lift home outside the campus gate.

Mr Van den Heever went to the Bellville police station, where the boy is being held, this morning to try to secure his release.

"I was told he was arrested because of stone-throwing on the campus yesterday, but I had witnesses with me who could testify he had nothing to do with what happened there. The police officer I spoke to then told me he was being held because police were investigating charges of an illegal gathering," Mr Van den Heever said.

CAM 7/13/85 20/9/85

Rector defies ban on march

By TONY WEAVER

OVER 2 000 University of the Western Cape students and staff members yesterday gave the rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, a standing ovation after he led an attempt to march on Bellville police station in defiance of an order banning the protest.

Prof Van der Ross, the rector-designate, Professor Jakes Gerwel, the vice-rector, Professor Jaap du Rand, and the Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, Professor Jairum Reddy, led the march.

They had intended to march to the Bellville police station to demand the release of student chaplain, Dr Allan Boesak, SRC president, Mr Llewellyn McMaster, SRC secretary Mr Russel McGregor, economics lecturer and UDF executive member, Mr Graeme Bloch, and two students, Mr Desmond Africa and Mr Steven Sabango.

An hour before the march, the Chief Magistrate of Bellville issued an order that the march would be illegal. After consultation with student leaders, Dr Van der Ross decided to go ahead.

'Confronted by Casspirs, Buffels'

At the gates in Modderdam Road, academic staff, non-academic staff and students, were confronted by three police Casspirs and four army Buffels, with a further three Buffels parked out of sight.

One of the Casspirs moved out and blocked the march, and Captain C G Van Schalkwyk announced over a loudspeaker that the march was illegal and asked the marchers to "please disperse".

At 1.20pm he gave the marchers five minutes to disperse and also warned the large contingent of local and foreign television crews and journalists: "You media people — if you do not leave the area you will be taken from this place to another place."

Professor Van der Ross walked over to consult briefly with Captain Van Schalkwyk, complimented him on his handling of the situation and requested the marchers to disperse.

Standing ovation for Van der Ross

This they did, returning to the main hall. As Professor Van der Ross entered, flanked by Professor Gerwel and Professor Du Rand, he was given a standing ovation by the marchers.

He told the students that "today you have given me the opportunity to reaffirm my faith in the young people of South Africa".

"Today I can put your hands safely in the hands of my successor."

Professor Gerwel said even if he had no formal inauguration as rector he would "regard today as a fitting inauguration for taking up my post".



Mr. Roger Hulley (from left) by the welts on the neck of Valhalla Park beaten by police.



The rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, leads the march to Bellville police station yesterday. With him is Professor Jakes Gerwel (left) and Professor Jairum Reddy.



er Ross negotiates with Captain C G van Schalkwyk outside the university gates yesterday afternoon.

Picture: Tony Weaver

Sixties activist is new rector

Cape Times 9/9/85

Political Reporter (54)

STUDENTS and pupils want to see fundamental change in South Africa so that legitimacy can be restored to the country's social order, according to Professor Jakes Gerwel, rector-designate of the University of the Western Cape (UWC).

Professor Gerwel was appointed last week to succeed Professor Richard van der Ross as rector in 1987.

In an interview, Professor Gerwel said the state of the country and particularly the closure of schools in the Western Cape dampened his personal gratification at his new position.

'Bush College'

"Educational institutes in our country are virtually inoperative and as an educationist I am perturbed that the political state of our country should reflect in education."

Professor Gerwel is a product of the very institute — once popularly known as Bush College — which he will now control.

After completing his bachelors and honours degrees at UWC and his doctorate in Brussels, he was appointed dean of the UWC arts faculty in 1980. His doctoral thesis was entitled "Literature and Apartheid".

A political activist during the Sixties, he admits that taking control of UWC in these times



Professor Jakes Gerwel would not be an easy task.

"My predecessor — Professor Van der Ross — has set an example in negotiations with students and I can only continue to be sensitive and understand the political aspirations of the students," he said.

"Steps should be taken to bring our society to 'normality' in order that we can go on with education.

"Apartheid should be abolished particularly in education and all other spheres ... Equal and integrated education is the only alternative," he said.

● Leading article, page 8

UWC hostels to be shut

UNIVERSITY of the Western Cape hostel-dwellers have been asked by university authorities to return home "for their own safety".

A notice to the 640 students last week said the situation on campus had deteriorated to such an extent that no one's safety could be guaranteed. Accordingly, all parents had been notified that they should arrange for the students to return home without delay.

The request for students to vacate the hostels did not mean the university was closing. Students would be informed by post about developments.

The university closes for the September vacation on Friday and will reopen on September 16.

C. Herald

54 7/9/85

Aug 20/85

NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL

54

UWC senate meeting to decide on year-end exams

Education Reporter

PROFESSOR Richard van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, has called a special senate meeting to discuss whether the academic year can be salvaged for UWC's 7 600 students.

During talks with the SRC — the first since the boycott of lectures began on July 26 — Professor van der Ross said UWC would stay open.

Today's senate meeting would focus on the situation on the troubled campus, in particular whether year-end exams would start as planned in mid-October, he said.

Professor van der Ross suspended lectures for two days last week when a professor's office

was damaged by fire, warning students for the second time he would consider closing the university.

However, he now felt closure would "create more problems than it would solve".

"It would mean a complete end to academic work, whereas at present some students are continuing with their studies.

"It would also mean severe financial loss and hardship for many students, particularly those with long distances to travel home.

"If we reopened in a month's time many would not have the money to return and a number of serious students would lose the year for this reason," he said.

Another factor was the emotional stress and anxiety caused

by uncertainty about the situation.

"It is better we battle on for the time being. We feel part of the broader struggle for freedom but at the same time can't sacrifice the primary function of a university."

He was hopeful a way would be found for students to express their anger and discontent yet continue their studies.

● About 1 000 UWC students decided at a meeting yesterday to continue the boycott, now in its fourth week, until today and hold another meeting to reassess their position tomorrow.

Students, acting in liaison with community organisations, are distributing thousands of pamphlets and visiting people in their homes to promote the consumer boycott.

Van der Ross decides not to close UWC

CRAB items 20/8/85

54

Staff Reporter

PROFESSOR Richard van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, yesterday announced he had decided not to close the troubled university.

The decision has followed renewed unrest at the university last week during which a professor's office was gutted by fire.

Classes were suspended for two days following the incident and Professor Van der Ross said he would consider shutting the university down.

Yesterday, he said the class boycott was continuing and attendance was "very low".

However, he had decided against closure as it would "create more problems than it would solve".



Professor Van der Ross

Amplifying on his decision, he said: "The university is there to serve the best interests of students, their parents and the public.

"If we were to close this would create severe problems over a broad spectrum, including aca-

ademic and financial problems.

"Students would have to return to wherever they came from and this would be very costly.

"If we were to decide to reopen the university in three to four weeks' time, many of them would not have the money to return and would simply fall away.

"A decision to close would also bring uncertainty, anxiety and tension to many thousands of people.

"I have therefore decided to persevere for the time being, to see how the situation develops and how the academic year can best be saved."

He added he was "confident that the situation would finally be resolved".

54

CAP TUNTS 10/8/69 (27) (54) 221
UWC SRC reinstated

Staff Reporter

THE Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor R E van der Ross, yesterday reinstated the Students' Representative Council in the face of student demands.

Professor Van der Ross closed the university and suspended the constitution of the SRC after a professor's office was gutted by fire on Wednesday afternoon.

In a letter to students and staff, Professor Van der Ross said: "It is with regret that the university finds itself in a situation where violence has escalated to the extent that it cannot be excused."

The SRC was reinstated yesterday after about 500 students marched to the rector's office and demanded that he unconditionally reinstate the SRC.

CAPT. TINKS 15/8/85

Fire guts office of professor at UWC

Staff Reporter

POLICE are investigating the possibility of arson after a fire gutted the office of a University of the Western Cape professor yesterday.

Captain Jan Calitz, police liaison officer for the Western Cape, said the office door had been forced. Damage is estimated at R30 000.

Professor George Del-pierre, who lectures in biochemistry, said last night he felt terrible about the fire, which he believed had destroyed all his papers.

"The reasons I have been able to glean are that students suspect that I am a member of the police and was part of a baton charge at the University of Cape Town on Friday last week."

He said he was not a member of the police and was at the University of Bophuthatswana in Mmabatho on Friday.

BUSINESS BRIEF

Gold (close)	\$326,25
Rand	\$0,4420/40
FT index (close)	966,00
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THURSDAY, AUG

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SRC reinstated after protest march

Education Reporter

THE Students' Representative Council of the University of the Western Cape has been reinstated after about 500 students confronted the rector at his office today.

Chanting "We want SRC", students surged from a meeting in the main hall on the campus, marched to the administration building and up two flights of stairs to Professor Richard van der Ross's office.

Professor van der Ross suspended the SRC's constitution and closed the university for today and tomorrow after a professor's office was burnt out yesterday.

With campus security officials standing by, students pressed into a narrow corridor, shouting and ululating, while

SRC president Llewellyn McMaster said they demanded the SRC's unconditional reinstatement.

Addressing students through a loudhailer, Professor van der Ross said the SRC had, by virtue of its constitution, to liaise with the authorities. However, for the past month there had been no contact with him.

Suggestions that he reinstate SRC on condition it talked to him were drowned by a deafening "No" from the students.

Professor van der Ross said he would reinstate the SRC as an expression of his faith in them.

Students are to decide later whether or not to give the SRC a mandate to speak to him.

● Pupils march peacefully,
Page 7.

Students from UCT, UWC call off boycott

Education Reporter

STUDENTS at the universities of the Western Cape and Cape Town have decided to call off their boycott and return to lectures.

The UWC decision was taken by a majority of about 3 500 students at a campus meeting yesterday after proposals condemning the boycott as "academic suicide" and being ineffective were heard.

It was still felt, however, that students should support a consumer boycott of white-owned businesses.

SRC president Mr Llewellyn McMaster said students would attend lectures today but that these would be used to discuss strategies for the consumer boycott. Normal lectures would resume on Wednesday, he said.

STRUGGLE

At UCT about 300 students, led in a boycott of lectures by the Western Cape Students' Action Committee (Wecsac), decided to return to class, resolving to "consolidate the gains made in this brief struggle".

The decision was made in view of the fact that UCT was unable to sustain a boycott and the "weakness of organisation in the Western Cape generally".

Far more important was building up strong organisation, the resolution said.

Meanwhile, UCT students who took part in a three-day lecture boycott after a decision to do so at a student assembly last week are to consider a further boycott at another student body meeting today.



Police remove a Black Students Society member from the Wits campus yesterday.

UWC students vote to return to lectures

CAPE Times 13/8/85 *SC*

Staff Reporter

STUDENTS at the University of the Western Cape voted overwhelmingly yesterday to return to classes.

At a mass meeting in the main hall at UWC, attended by about 4 000 students, the overwhelming majority of students decided that the two-week-old boycott — initiated in response to the state of emergency — should be called off and that normal lectures should continue tomorrow.

One speaker said the boycott had lost its effect and should be called off. Continuation would be "academic suicide". Other speakers said student unity would be threatened if they did not return to classes.

UCT boycott meeting

At the University of Cape Town, a meeting will be held at lunchtime today to decide whether to end a boycott of lectures there.

Yesterday about 150 students attended a lunch-time meeting at the Jameson Hall where they were informed of events in Guguletu at the weekend.

They were also addressed by UDF patron and World Alliance of Reformed Churches president Dr Allan Boesak.

● A threat was made on the life of Dr Boesak yesterday morning.

His office said just after he had telephoned to let them know he was going out, they received an anonymous telephone call saying he would be killed.

"No one except my secretary and someone who listened to the conversation knew where I would be going," Dr Boesak said.

His secretary said the matter had been reported to Brigadier G Odenaal, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape.

● From Johannesburg, Sapa reported university authorities as saying that 10 University of the Witwatersrand students were arrested and 30 injured yesterday after sjambok-wielding policemen broke up a demonstration on campus at midday.

A university spokesman said the violence broke out after about 300 students attended a demonstration called by the Black Students Society against the state of emergency and the detention of three Wits students.

The eyewitness said they were chased on to the campus and "beaten indiscriminately".

A student who was part of the demonstration said: "About 1.30pm we marched towards Jorrissen Street and sat on the lawn near the theatre, on campus. As we sat singing, we called that it was a peaceful demonstration, because of the increasing police presence.

"They were armed like it was a war. Apparently there was an order to disperse, but I never heard it and next thing they stormed us with sjamboks."

Warned to disperse

A police spokesman said from Pretoria that police twice warned the group to disperse and when they refused, "police made use of sjamboks and tearsmoke to disperse them". The spokesman said the police had been stoned.

Those arrested were two black women, one Asian woman, two black men, one white woman and four white men. They are being held under emergency legislation.

A Wits spokesman confirmed that the campus health service treated 30 people for cuts and welts and said one student had been admitted to Johannesburg Hospital.

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Police race in pursuit of students in Burg Road, Rondebosch, next to Rustenburg Junior School yesterday.

CAPE TOWN 9/8/81

Rondebosch street battle

By EBRAHIM MOOSA

IN a running battle in the middle of Rondebosch yesterday, quilt-wielding police arrested 22 protesting students of the University of Cape Town (UCT) and the University of the Western Cape (UWC) and injured several others.

The protest march by more than 800 students from the UCT campus to Rondebosch ended in violent mid-street clashes.

Alarmed teachers at Rustenburg Junior School in Rondebosch sent most of their 630 pupils home early as a safety measure.

Several students were injured and taken to Grootte Schuur Hospital for treatment after police charged the students who were protesting against the state of emergency.

Mrs Mxenge

The march started soon after about 2000 students attended a memorial service for murdered civil-rights lawyer Mrs Victoria Mxenge in Jameson Hall at UCT.

Students carrying placards tried to march from the campus to the residence of the State President at Grootte Schuur but were stopped by police near the Baxter Theatre.

When confronted by police, students sat down, refusing to move. They were then charged by quilt-wielding police. Several police vans and a Casspir were used in the operation.

A delegation led by the acting UCT vice-chancellor, Professor Donald Carr, and Professor James Leatt and five



UCT students try to protect themselves as police move in with quilts to stop the march in Main Road, Rondebosch, yesterday. ● Another picture, page 4

student leaders, failed to secure the release of those arrested by police.

Mr Colin Kahanovitz, vice-president of the UCT SRC, said two students had had arms broken and several others had received treatment for injuries.

He said students had marched in a spirit of peaceful resistance, calling for an end to violence, but had been charged by police without warning.

"Students calling for an end to violence have been met by the violence of the State," Mr Kahanovitz said.

A panel van carrying security police who were filming students was stoned and several of its windows were broken.

Held in prison

Yesterday evening students picketed along De Waal Drive, calling for the release of their colleagues.

Police confirmed that 22 UWC students had been arrested and held overnight at Pollsmoor Prison. They will appear at Wynberg Magistrate's Court at 8.30am today.

Those arrested included the UCT SRC president, Ms Christine Burger, and three SRC members, a student spokesman said.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brig-

dier G Odendaal, said last night: "Police have recently warned the university authorities of the unruly element on the campus, and if they are unable to control the situation, the police will enforce the law."

Police dispersed a crowd of 300 people who attended an illegal gathering in Merrydale Road, Mitchells Plain, yesterday afternoon.

According to a spokesman for the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria, police fired tearsmoke to disperse the crowd. No arrests were made and no injuries were reported.

Yesterday morning Dr Allan Boesak, UDF patron and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, addressed the memorial service and urged students to organize themselves for meaningful non-violent opposition to apartheid.

Talks with community organizations to start a consumer boycott had been met with enthusiasm, Dr Boesak said.

"If we do not understand the urgency of the moment and the responsibilities thrust upon us by history and the need for unity, this moment in our history will be a point of shame for all of us," he said.

● 70 march over rent, evictions, page 2

Cape Times 6/8/85 (54) (24)

Petrol-bomb attack on offices at UWC

BY CHRIS BATEMAN

ABOUT 3 000 University of the Western Cape students yesterday voted narrowly to extend until Friday their week-long boycott of lectures — only hours after the offices of the student representative council had been petrol-bombed.

The blaze in the SRC offices began about 1am yesterday, destroying furniture and blackening the walls and ceiling.

Campus security officers were alerted by students and quelled the blaze before it could spread. They found two windows smashed and the remains of a petrol bomb inside the office.

'Baffled'

Mr Alex Fisher, a member of the SRC and third-year theology student, said SRC members were baffled by the attack.

Mr Russell McGregor, secretary of the SRC, said he believed the petrol-bombing was a clear attempt to intimidate the SRC.

"They want to scare us to prevent us taking any action which will help towards liberating our people — but we'll continue to voice our opinion regardless," Mr McGregor said.

At yesterday morning's mass student meeting, attended initially by about 3 000 students, speakers appealed for order so that a count of hands could be taken on the boycott vote.



The charred SRC office at the University of the Western Cape where a petrol bomb ignited early yesterday morning.

After several counts, the vote was found to be narrowly in favour of the boycott continuing.

● In Guguletu, police filmed pupils who attended a prayer service for Mr Siphwe Mathiso, the 18-year-old youth who was shot dead by police following a protest march in the township last Monday.

Pupils from schools

throughout the Greater Guguletu area (Guguletu/Nyanga/Crossroads), converged on the NY1 home of Mr Mathiso's parents.

During the prayer service, police reaction unit members took up positions in nearby sidestreets but the pupils emerged from the home and dispersed into small groups.

Students, others hold meetings in W Cape townships

S. Times 4/8/85

THE Western Cape has seen an increase in incidents of violence in the past week, and there were several confrontations between police and stone-throwing youths. Yesterday, several meetings were held.

A 23-year-old man was shot dead by police in Guguletu, earlier this week.

Entrances to townships were sealed off several times and police fired teargas cannisters and rubber bullets to disperse marching crowds.

A Langa community councillor's home was stoned and badly damaged and, on Thursday evening, a minibus carrying out-patients from Groote Schuur Hospital was stoned and one of the passengers was slightly hurt.

Teargas

At the University of the Western Cape, police fired teargas at protesting students on two days this week after cars had been stoned on Modderdam Road, the main road passing the uni-

By HENRY LUDSKI and ALAN DUGGAN

versity and which had to be closed to traffic several times.

On Thursday, UWC rector Professor Richard van der Ross threatened to close the university if there were more stone-throwing incidents.

Students at UWC and training colleges boycotted classes this week and held several meetings to protest against the two-week-old state of emergency.

Over 90 percent of pupils at African schools in the Western Cape are boycotting classes and there has also been a partial stay-away at schools under the Department of Education and Culture, House of Representatives.

In a statement on Friday, Prof Van der Ross said the university should not be "denied the opportunity to continue its primary function, namely that of providing education, instruction and training".

He said the university would consider closing if students interfered with the public, stoned cars, obstructed traffic, and interfered or hindered other students wishing to pursue their academic work.

Mandate

Yesterday, the Azanian Students Organisation (Azaso) were due to host a meeting of student and civic organisations on the UWC campus to discuss a consumer boycott.

A decision to hold a boycott is not expected at this meeting, as Azaso first would want to obtain a mandate from the broader community.

Students and pupil representatives on the Western Cape Action Committee, an *ad hoc* organisation formed recently to monitor boycotts at educational institutions, was due to meet yesterday to deliberate a fresh response to the state of emergency.

A consumer boycott, similar to the one in the Eastern Cape, was first mooted at a rally at the University of the Western Cape last week, and was again suggested at several student meetings on campus, this week.

Non-violent

Dr Boesak told the Sunday Times yesterday that he regarded boycotts as one of the most direct and effective forms of non-violent demonstration.

"I am personally in favour of using any means of non-violent protest — including economic muscle — to bring about reform."

Cape Times
2/8/85

54

Van der Ross warns stoning must stop

Staff Reporter

THE rector of the University of the Western Cape (UWC), Professor Richard van der Ross, yesterday threatened to close the university unless students stopped stoning vehicles in Modderdam Road.

Police yesterday again fired teargas to disperse students after a confrontation at the main gates of the university.

Students dispersed quickly and did not regroup and police left the campus soon after.

Sealed off

A spokesman for the rector's office confirmed that after further stoning yesterday, Professor Van der Ross had warned students on campus that he may be "forced" to close the university unless the stonings stopped.

Traffic police sealed off Modderdam Road soon after 1pm when stoning began.

Students decided at a meeting yesterday to continue their boycott of lectures and to remain at home today. They then marched to the nearby Peninsula Technikon where another meeting was held.

On their return they were met by a police on

the campus and ordered to disperse.

There were no incidents in the Greater-Guguletu townships (Guguletu/Nyanga/Crossroads) and at Langa, and buses resumed internal services yesterday.

Few children attended classes at black senior secondary schools in the Western Cape yesterday.

However, school attendance improved in the coloured schools.

Mr J J Jansen, the regional inspector of the Department of Education and Training, said yesterday that pupils at one school in Worcester, five in Cape Town and one school in Paarl had not attended classes.

Mr A Jordaan, press liaison officer for the Department of Education and Culture, said that there had been an increase in attendance in Cape Town. In the Bellville area, attendance had been normal except at two senior secondary schools.

In Durban, students protested against the state of emergency.

Students of the University of Durban-Westville started a week-long boycott of classes while M L Sultan College students launched a two-day stayaway.

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Picture: WILLIE de KLERK, The Argus.

Professor Richard van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, warns students he will close the campus if stone-throwing continues.

UWC rector to give students an ultimatum

Education Reporter

THE Rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, is to spell out an ultimatum to students today — behave, or the university will be closed indefinitely.

He threatened to close the university when Modderdam Road was closed to traffic for the third time in a week yesterday after cars were stoned from inside the campus.

TEARGAS

Police fired teargas canisters at a group of about 1 000 students.

Professor van der Ross said he would issue a statement to students today.

"There must be no interference with the public — stoning cars in the street must stop," he said.

"Secondly, there must be no intimidation of students who want to continue with classes."

The closure of UWC would

be "a great pity" and would cause academic and financial hardship for many students. But if disruptions continued he would have no choice, he said.

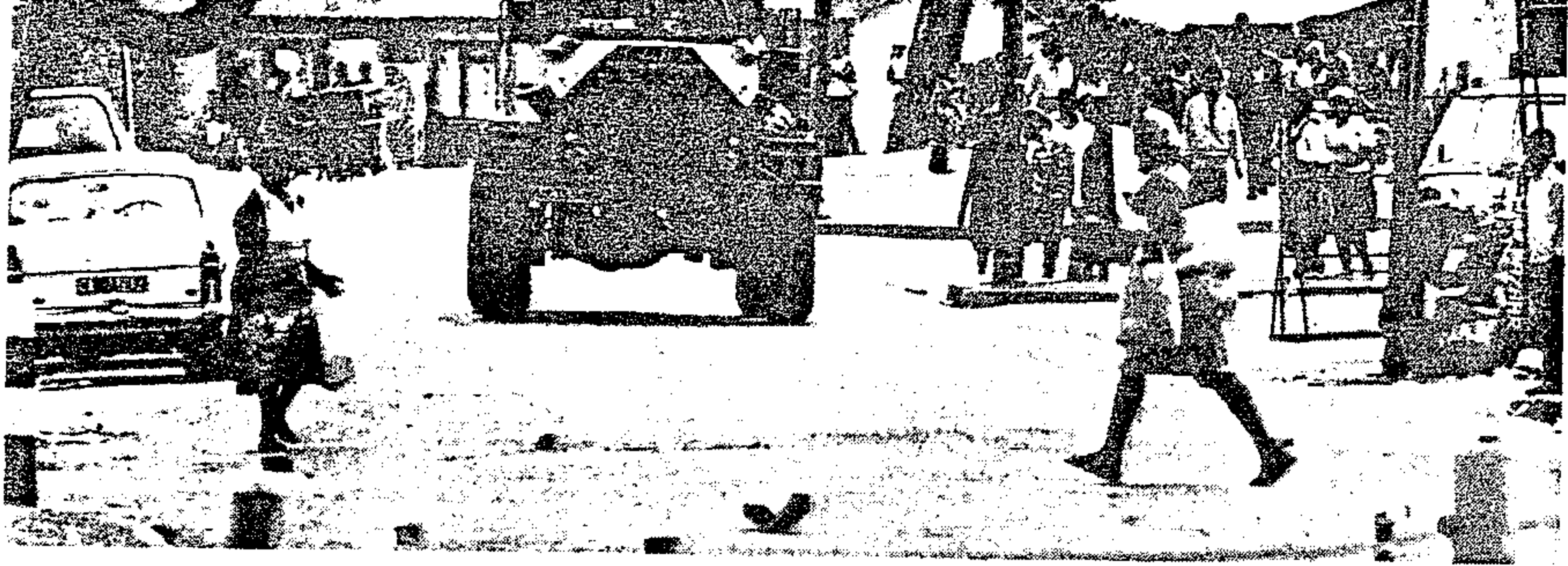
The SRC should seriously consider whether or not it was able to control the student body.

"I am convinced the vast majority of UWC students want to get back to work but are being frightened and intimidated by a very small number of students," he said.

Yesterday's stoning of cars was not condoned by the SRC.

● At a meeting in Mitchell's Plain last night, called to explain the reasons for school boycotts to parents, a member of the Spine Road High School Students' Representative Council, who did not want to be named, said the boycott "was a beginning".

"I don't want my child to suffer as I am suffering now under the brutal system of apartheid," he said.



Pictures: WILLIE DE KLERK, The Argus

An armoured Casspir with police wearing gasmasks moves through Langa after cars were stoned and a lorry severely damaged during sporadic unrest.

● Students clash with police — Page 25.

ARGUS 21/7/85
54

Student protests valid, says Boesak

Staff Reporter

IT was "unreal" to expect students to continue as usual when they knew that off campus, people were dying in the fight against apartheid, the president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, Dr Allan Boesak, said today.

Dr Boesak, who helped to avert a violent confrontation between students and police at the University of the Western Cape yesterday, said students should not be seen as unruly mobs.

"They just want to express their absolute anger at what is happening to people and their helplessness in the situation.

"TALKED SENSE"

"Don't cast me in the role of a hero. The students listened to me because I talked sense," he said in an interview.

"I told them I did not think their contribution to the struggle should be to go on to the streets and get shot."

Students had an important contribution to make in coming weeks and the last thing anyone wanted was a situation on campus which would force the university's closure, he said.

NORMAL LIVES

"Most young people want to get on with their studies and lead normal lives.

"The problem is we don't have a normal situation in this country, where students can afford to continue with their studies as if nothing is happening.

"It is unreal to expect them to go on as usual, especially with the state of emergency when they know that off campus people are dying in the fight against apartheid."

that this show of force was actually making people wait and see what happened next.

Withdrew

"I put this to the police, asking them to remove their Casspirs at least, and they withdrew completely," he said.

Earlier, jeering students forced Professor Van der Ross to leave a meeting held in defiance of a university ban.

A request by Professor van der Ross to be allowed to speak to students who assembled in the main UWC hall after forcing open a locked door was voted down.

Professor van der Ross left the hall to boos and cat-calls.

Students observed a minute's silence for Sithembele Mathiso, 18, a school pupil killed in police action in Guguletu on Monday and heard reports from groups of students liaising with community organisations.

Lecturers

Earlier, they were addressed briefly by Dr Boesak, who urged them not to be "distracted" in their call for right-wing lecturers to be dismissed but rather to discuss a consumer boycott with community organisations.

Professor van der Ross said later there was a great deal of "very genuine concern" among students about the situation in areas under the state of emergency and real anger at the detentions and deaths.

"There is also a desire on the students' part to feel part of the struggle and not that they are enjoying the good life while others suffer."

However, he felt students were torn between different loyalties — to their studies on the one hand and their response to the state of emergency on the other.

"We are hoping that a situation will shortly prevail whereby students are able to attend lectures as well as respond to the crisis," he said.



Pictures: WILLIE DE KLERK, The Argus



HIJACK AFTERMATH

Security tightened at world airports

Many international airports are doing X-ray checks on baggage that is not hand-carried. CHEETAH HAYSOM of the Argus Foreign service reports from New York

AIRPORT security has been tightened up at airports around the world since slips by airport officials resulted in a series of airline disasters last month.

Greek officials have increased from 400 to 700 the security staff at Athens airport where the hijackers of a TWA jet boarded the flight.

They are planning to build a high security fence and watchtowers along perimeters of the airport.

Many international airports are now also doing X-ray checks on all baggage that is not hand-carried.

At Kennedy International Airport in New York names of those owning baggage are being checked against the people who actually board the flights. If baggage and passengers

do not tally, passengers have to disembark.

According to a security survey, airports which were already vigilant have tightened up their security and airports with a reputation for being lax have taken significant steps to improve matters.

In Frankfurt, where a bomb went off killing three people in June, much greater numbers of armed police patrol the airports.

At Heathrow in London passengers were amazed to see British troops in full battalion dress and tanks engaged in anti-terrorist exercises. Flights to Northern Ireland now require body searches of all passengers, even children.

In Rome all luggage is now inspected after a bomb exploded while a case was being handled, injuring workers in June.

while Professor van der Ross and vice-rector Professor Jaap Durand urged students to remain on university property.

When a burning roadblock was set up at the gate, police advanced, dispersing the crowd with teargas before extinguishing the fire.

Dr Boesak arrived soon afterwards and spoke to students who began moving away.

Police withdrew but later marched on to the campus at the theological faculty, "to keep possible stone-throwers from the fence so that traffic could pass by," Professor van der Ross said.

"Dr Boesak and I agreed that this show of force was actually making people wait and see what happened next.

Withdrew

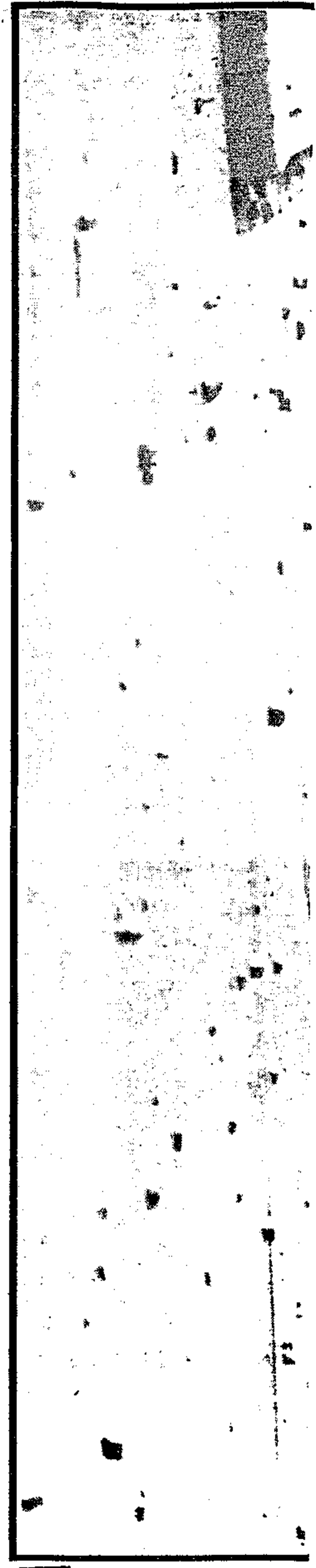
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Students observed a minute's silence for Sithembele Mathiso, 18, a school pupil killed in police action in C...



Pictures: WILLIE DE KLERK, The Argus



A railway police Casspir moves along Modderdam Road outside the campus of the University of the Western Cape yesterday after stones were thrown at police who had taken up positions opposite the university entrance.

LEFT: Police move on to the campus in formation after stones were thrown at passing cars. While the police have been equipped with shields and helmets

for several years, they have not been used regularly to combat stone-throwing in the Cape — which has led to criticism of the force.

LEFT BELOW: Dr Allan Boesak, UDF patron and UWC chaplain, left, and Professor Richard van der Ross, rector of the university, on the UWC campus during attempts to defuse the confrontation between students and police.

Students clash with police

Dr Allan Boesak had a "calming effect" on a tense situation at the University of the Western Cape yesterday during clashes between students and police. Staff Reporters GAYE DAVIS and STEPHEN WROTTESELEY report.

UNITED Democratic Front patron Dr Allan Boesak helped defuse a volatile situation when students clashed with police at the University of the Western Cape.

Dr Boesak, who is also UWC chaplain, arrived after police sealed off Modderdam Road to traffic and fired teargas at students gathered at the entrance to UWC yesterday afternoon.

UWC rector Professor Richard van der Ross said the situation had been "very tense" and that Dr Boesak had had a "calming effect".

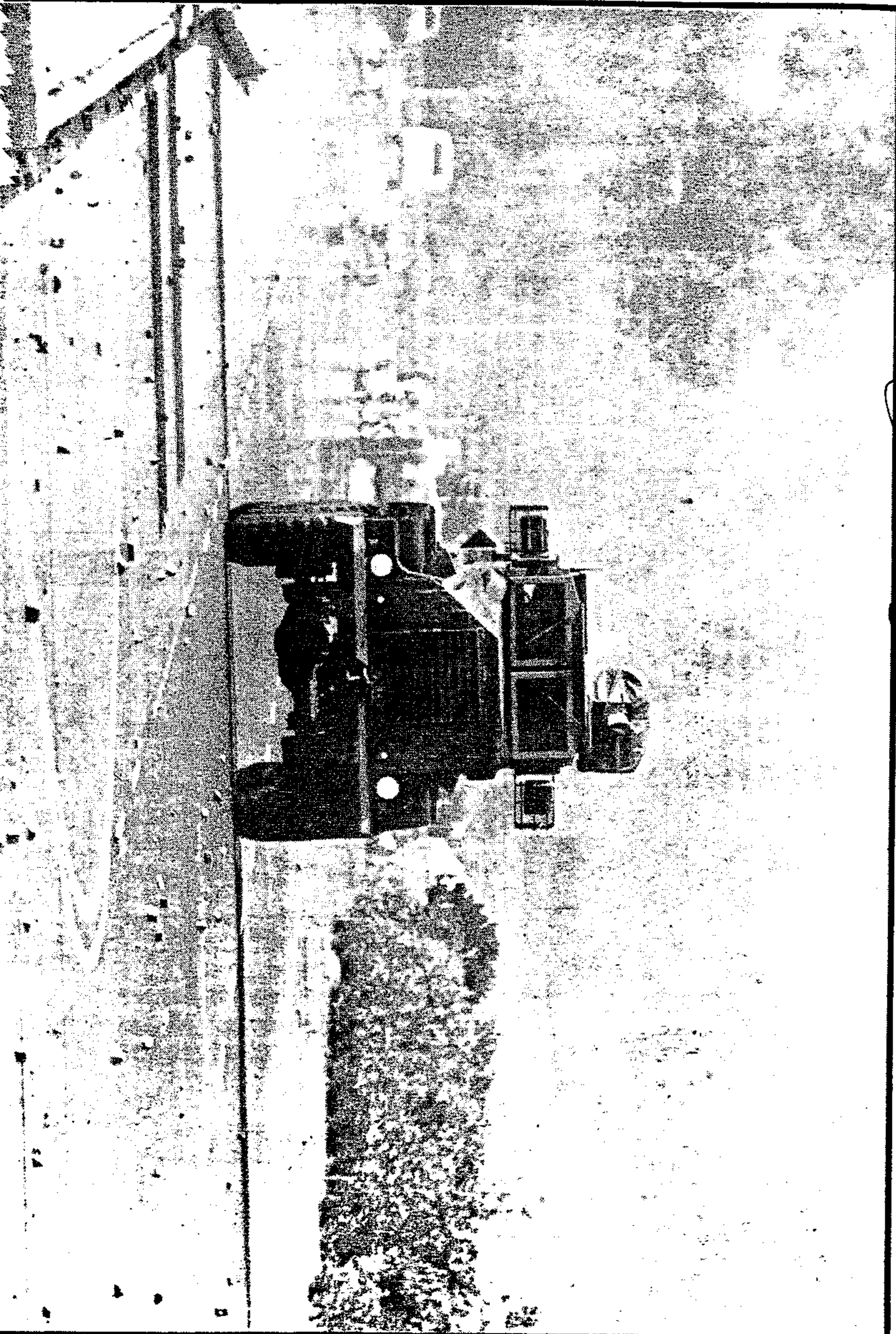
Students converged after a cross-campus march to the adjacent Peninsula Technikon and Bellville Training College, where students are also boycotting classes.

Stones

Stones were hurled at police and railway police in Casspirs across the road while Professor van der Ross and vice-rector Professor Jaap Durand urged students to remain in un-

AKGUS 3/17/81

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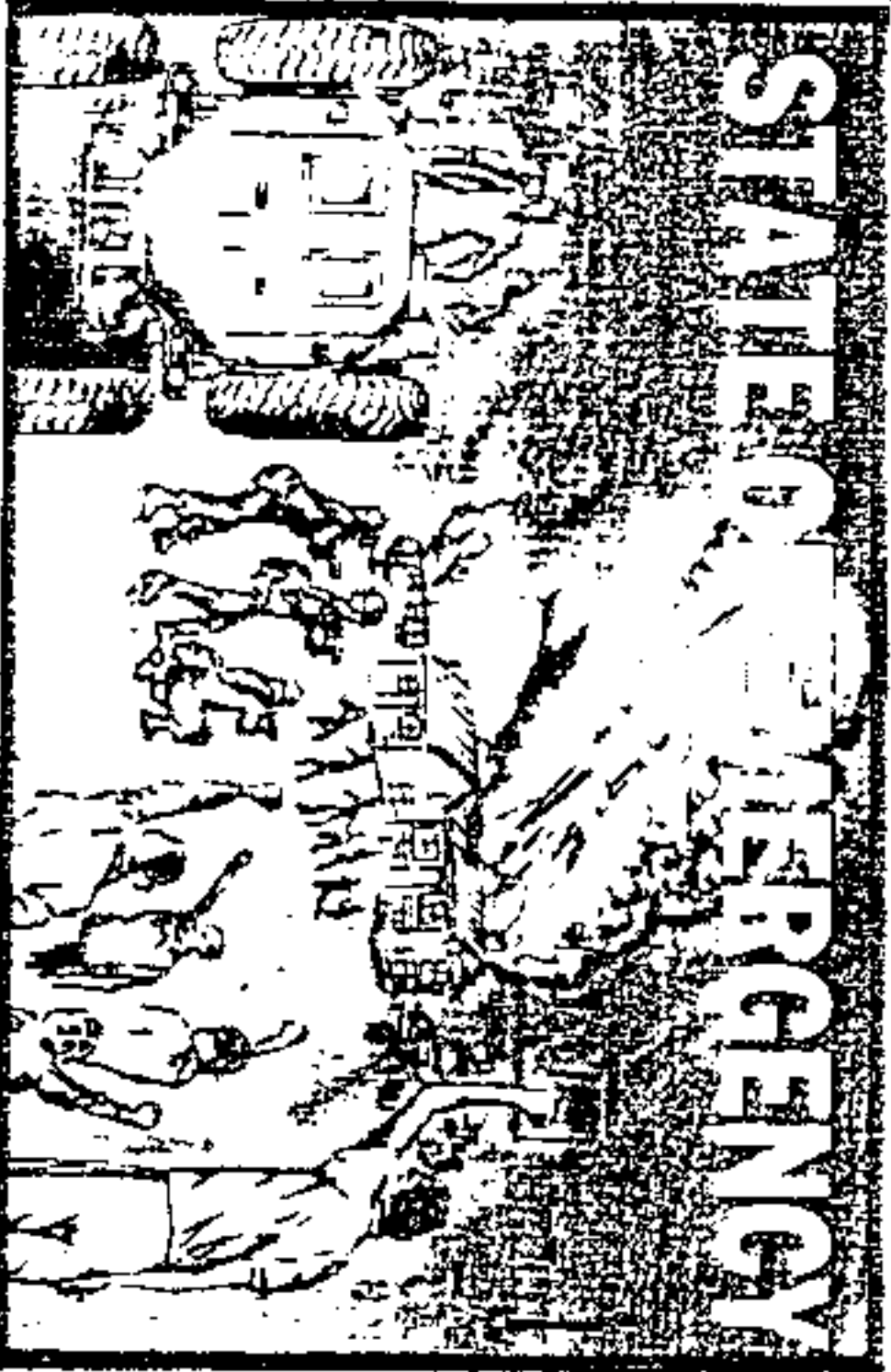


UWC students on boycott

ABOUT 4 000 students at the University of the Western Cape yesterday boycotted lectures as all academic activity on the campus came to halt in the first day of an indefinite boycott in protest against the State of Emergency.

Students held a meeting in the university's main hall and demanded the immediate dismissal of three members of the UWC staff, alleging that they were "racist elements".

They also decided to approach community organisations in a bid to start a consumer boycott of all white-owned businesses in Cape Town. Mr Russell McGre-



gor, secretary of the university's students representative council identified the staff members as Professor G D J Duvenage, head of the department of history, Mr van Zyl Wollard, an economics lecturer and Mr D C Engelbrecht, the assistant registrar. After presenting their demands to the

the students did not advance any evidence in support of their demand to have the three staff members dismissed and the demands would therefore not be countenanced. "When I went to the hall later (after the demands were made) to speak to students, I was denied this opportunity," he said.

"The university is by definition a place where the basic elements of freedom of expression and security of tenure must be respected in accordance with the principles of academic freedom." Prof van der Ross said he did not consider closing the uni-

versity. In a notice to be handed to students and staff today, Prof van der Ross said that lectures would continue as usual. He warned that no meetings would be permitted to take place on the campus other than those held at times when classes were not in progress, and that disciplinary action would be taken against those "persons, groups or organisations" who intimidated or hindered students from attending classes. "I want to say to students, I fully understand your anger today, but what about tomorrow?" Prof van der Ross said. — Sapa.

New list

Forty-four people have been arrested since Monday under the emergency regulations which have been implemented in 36 magisterial districts for the past nine days, according to police in Pretoria.

- A total of 1 259 people have been arrested under the regulations according to a police list of the detainees.
- According to the list, the 44 people arrested since yesterday are:
- John Nenga, Ngenge (Pearston).
 - Joseph Ditshego, David Skosara, Abel Mabena, Jacob Mokona, (Springs).
 - Duke More, (Benoni).
 - Nkosi Boyana, (Stellenbosch).
 - Mwaxele, Nlungisi Mwazele, Nlungisi Nzuzo, (Port Elizabeth).
 - Sikhimbiso Mtati, Anderson Liati, (Albany).
 - Welcome Mdamase (Cookhouse).
 - Nququbana Mawha, (Bathurst).
 - Monwabisi Klaas, Liso Mthana, Wanga Nkala, Gert Williams, (Uitenhage).
 - Zamile Nonduma,

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Students, Police Clash

AP Photo/Chris ...
CAME TIMES 31/1/85



Professor Van der Ross (right) and Professor Durand try to control the situation on campus yesterday.

...s on fire at the university's main gate during their clash with police yesterday.

...have their whole life ahead."

...opped a furniture and removed goods which were later re- and started throwing passing cars on Mod road.

...Yesterday morning students forced their way into the university's main hall to hold a meeting there. They ignored calls by the rector to return to classes and also voted down his request to address them.

...oured vehicles — and members of ay Police regional arrived and cor- sections of Modder-

...Dr Boesak, who also addressed the student meeting, told students that the Western Province Council of Churches was prepared to consult students and com-

...not to enter the campus. University officials desperately tried to keep students inside the barricade at the main gate and tried to prevent them from throwing stones. Students and youths shouting "Viva ANC, Viva Tambo" then set fire to debris at the main entrance of the campus and stoned a police squad who stood poised outside the campus.

...munity organizations to start a consumer boycott of white-owned shops. Students should be clear about their goals while boycotting, since the situation in the country was serious, he said.

...As stoning of police continued, several canisters of tear-

...Newspapers which were not prepared to carry an accurate account of events concerning students, such as the Burger, Sunday Times and Rapport should not be purchased, he said.

UWC students, police

Cape Times 31/1/85



Students confront police with stones after setting debris on fire at the university's main gate during their clash with police yesterday.

Cape Times Newscolor: Anne Laing

Political Staff
POLICE fired several canisters of teargas at protesting University of the Western Cape students and other youths outside the UWC campus yesterday afternoon, as the university's rector attempted to restore calm.

Students yesterday boycotted classes for the second day in succession and held a meeting on the campus in defiance of a ban by the rector, Professor Richard van der Ross. Their decision to continue the boycott will be reviewed at a meeting today.

Around 2pm yesterday hundreds of UWC students returning from a meeting at the Peninsula Technikon gathered outside the main gate of UWC, singing freedom songs.

They stopped a furniture vehicle and removed goods from it, which were later returned, and started throwing stones at passing cars on Modderdam Road.

Two armoured vehicles — Casspirs — and members of the Railway Police regional task force arrived and cordoned off sections of Modderdam Road.

Professor Van der Ross and the deputy rector, Professor Jaap Durand, asked police

not to enter the campus. University officials desperately tried to keep students inside the barricade at the main gate and tried to prevent them from throwing stones.

Students and youths shouting "Viva ANC, viva Tambo" then set fire to debris at the main entrance of the campus and stoned a police squad who stood poised outside the campus.

As stoning of police continued, several canisters of tear-

gas were fired at the students. Stones narrowly missed Professor Van der Ross as he tried to prevent a police squad from advancing on the students.

Later Dr Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and UDr patron, also arrived at the scene. At the request of the rector he defused the situation by speaking to students.

Around 4pm most of the students had retreated.

Police then marched through the theological bus using a side entrance bid to keep students from the campus fence to protect Modderdam traffic.

An exhausted Professor Van der Ross, who had in a hail of stones and had made efforts all campus to calm the situation at considerable risk to self, said later: "I don't get hurt, but these

22 5/1/85

Students vote to continue boycott

ARLWAS 6/10/80 (54)
Education Reporter

STUDENTS at the University of the Western Cape have decided — by a majority of six votes — to continue their boycott of lectures until Friday.

SRC members had difficulty maintaining order to count the show of hands at a meeting on the campus yesterday. Proposals that students return to lectures were rejected.

The position would be reviewed tomorrow, SRC general secretary Mr Russell McGregor said.

Meanwhile, increased school attendances were reported by the Press liaison officer for the Department of Education and Culture, Mr A J E Jordaan.

An average 92 percent of pupils were at 22 schools in the Wynberg circuit area, although attendance was very low at three.

Athlone schools had an average 94 percent attendance and Mitchell's Plain 89 percent.

In the northern areas attendance was normal except for Macassar Secondary, where

only 53 pupils of 1 000 attended.

Paarl and Worcester schools reported normal attendance but at three schools pupils were insisting on alternative programmes.

Earlier, the Western Province Students' Action Committee decided to call off the boycott until tomorrow, when the situation will be reassessed.

● Students at the University of Cape Town hold a student assembly today when a response to the state of emergency will be debated.

Rector bans meeting

STUDENTS demanding the dismissal of University of the Western Cape lecturers with certain political affiliations overturned furniture and broke windows after marching on the campus administration buildings.

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UWC rector Professor Richard van der Ross yesterday issued a statement banning all campus meetings while lectures were in progress. Any student holding a meeting and any person, group or organisation preventing stu-

dents from attending classes would be severely dealt with, the statement said.

The march followed Monday's meeting where about 3 000 students declared an indefinite boycott of lectures in protest against the State of Emergency.

Afterwards they converged on the offices of at least five staff members, including those of the head of the history department, Professor G D J Duvenhage, where furniture was

overturned; economics lecturer Mr van Zyl Wolfaard and assistant registrar Mr D C Engelbrecht, where windows were broken.

SRC secretary Mr Russell McGregor said Professor Duvenhage admitted he was a member of the Conservative Party, Mr Wolfaard had admitted to National Party membership and Mr Engelbrecht was a member of the Broederbond.

Professor van der Ross would not comment yesterday.

Sowetan 31/7/85

UWC marchers break windows

Education Reporter

STUDENTS demanding the dismissal of University of the Western Cape lecturers with certain political affiliations overturned furniture and broke windows after marching on the administration buildings.

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The march followed yesterday's meeting where about 3 000 students declared an indefinite boycott of lectures in protest against the state of emergency.

A LIST

Several hundred then marched on UWC's administration buildings to hand to Professor van der Ross a list of lecturers students want dismissed.

They then converged on the offices of at least five staff members. In the office of the head of the history department, Professor G D J Duvenhage, furniture was overturned. In the offices of economics lecturer Mr van Zyl Wolfaard and assistant registrar Mr D C Engelbrecht, windows were broken.

A fire extinguisher was emptied into the office of Professor A J Basson, head of the chemistry department, but he persuaded students they had confused him with someone else.

Students gathered outside the cafeteria on campus early today after the doors to the main hall, where a meeting was planned, were locked.

● Lectures have been suspended at Hewat Training College in Athlone after students staged a walkout.

★

CAPE TIMES 30/7/85

574

4 000 at UWC boycott lectures

Political Staff

ABOUT 4 000 students at the University of the Western Cape yesterday stayed away from lectures on the first day of an indefinite boycott to protest against the state of emergency.

At a meeting in the university's main hall,

students demanded the immediate dismissal of three staff members, alleging that they were "racist elements".

They also decided to approach community organizations with a view to starting a consumer boycott of white-owned businesses in Cape Town.

Mr Russell McGregor, secretary of the university's students' representative council, identified the staff members as Professor G D J Duvénage, head of the History Department, Mr Van Zyl Wolfaard, an economics lecturer, and Mr D C Engelbrecht, the assistant registrar.

After presenting their demands to the rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, students stormed Mr Engelbrecht's office, overturned furniture and broke a window.

Mr McGregor said it had been confirmed that Professor Duvénage had official links with the National Party, Mr Wolfaard with the Conservative Party and that Mr Engelbrecht was a member of the Broederbond.

A request from the rector to address the meeting was turned down.

Professor Van der Ross said students and staff would be informed in a notice today that lectures would be continuing as usual.

No meetings would be allowed to take place on the campus other than those held at times when classes were not in progress. Also, disciplinary action would be taken against those who intimidated students who wanted to attend lectures.

Friend and Sunday Mirror to close down

Staff Reporter

BLOEMFONTEIN'S 135-year-old English-language newspaper, the Friend, is to publish its last edition tomorrow, the Argus Company said yesterday.

The Argus Company also announced the closure of the Sowetan Sunday Mirror.

Explaining the decision, the Argus statement said the Friend's losses would have increased to an unsupportable level. The Sunday Mirror, which began a year ago, had failed to make sufficient impact on the market.

More than 80 people on the Friend will become redundant, but the Sunday Mirror staff will be offered transfers to the Sowetan.

The staff of the Friend were told of the decision at 4pm yesterday, a staff member said.

"Obviously we are very upset. Some people have been here for 40 years or more. It will be very difficult for them to uproot and move elsewhere."

Previous editors last night expressed sadness at the decision to close the newspaper.

Mr Michael Green, present editor of the Daily News and editor of the Friend from 1963 to 1968, said: "It was an honourable newspaper."

Mr René de Villiers, editor from 1949 to 1957, said the closure meant that "a voice of sanity and moderation has been silenced".

continues in face of state of emergency

4 000 students vote for class boycott after mass meeting

Mercury Correspondent

CAPE TOWN—More than 4 000 students at the University of the Western Cape decided yesterday to boycott classes until Friday when a rally would be held.

After the mass meeting on the campus to discuss the emergency declaration, the students marched to the Modderdam Road gate bearing placards and singing freedom songs.

Classes at the nearby Bellville Teachers' College were suspended for the day and more than 300 student-teachers joined the UWC students for the meeting.

It is also reported from Cape Town that a large police contingent contin-

ued to patrol Zwelethema township near Worcester last night where offices of the Western Cape Development Board were gutted, a councillor's home petrol-bombed and a beerhall set alight on Monday.

Rescued

In isolated incidents yesterday about 200 students of the Vusisizwe High School and residents marched towards the township's rent offices but dispersed about 2 30 p.m. on the order of police, according to township sources.

Sapa reports meanwhile that the matron of the F J van der Merwe Technical College in Lebowa, Mrs Hilda Montjale, was rescued yesterday by police only moments after being doused in petrol by rampaging students ston-

ing the college building. Four workshops at the college were also extensively damaged during campus disturbances, Sapa's correspondent reports.

Mrs Montjale had been doused in petrol and police arrived moments before students attempted to set her alight.

A spokesman for Groothoek Hospital, near Pietersburg where she was admitted, said last night Mrs Montjale was in a serious condition.

From Witbank comes a report that the Congress of South African Students yesterday circulated pamphlets urging students to return to school today — a move welcomed by police headquarters in Pretoria.

The boycotts have been going on for the past 10 days, claiming three lives and damage of thousands

of rands to property. The Police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria have meanwhile confirmed the following incidents since noon on Monday:

At Tsakane, Brakpan, a man and a youth were killed when police fired at a group which had gathered near the house of a member of the S A P and allegedly stoned it. Five people were injured and arrested.

At Zanaville a man died when police fired bird-shot and rubber bullets at a group of about 200 people who were allegedly stoning police vehicles. A youth was arrested.

At Kagiso on the West Rand early yesterday rioters allegedly stoned a school and police vehicles. Police used tear-gas, rubber bullets and bird shot to disperse the crowd and three people

were injured and arrested.

At Colesburg in the Cape 13 people were arrested after police had used tear-gas, birdshot and rubber bullets to disperse a group of about 250 people.

At Alexandra, Johannesburg, two men were arrested after a petrol bomb was allegedly thrown at the house of a member of the East Rand Development Board.

At Eshowe in Natal a group marched from one of the local schools to another, allegedly armed with picks. Police fired rubber bullets and arrested two youths.

In the Eastern Province eight coloured men and a black man were arrested on charges of public violence. This occurred after police used tear-gas and rubber bullets to disperse a crowd after a

school was extensively damaged by fire, a councillor was slightly injured when his house was stoned, and a vehicle was burned out.

In the Western Cape a development board office, a beer hall, a truck and a councillor's home were allegedly stoned and petrol-bombed. Two women in the councillor's house suffered minor injuries and the crowd was dispersed with tear-gas.

Top lawyer

From Johannesburg Sapa reports that one of the city's top political lawyers, Miss Priscilla Jana, was briefly detained at the Protea police station on Monday, straight after arriving back in South Africa from a human rights conference in Washington in the United States.

Miss Jana said yesterday she was intercepted while on her way back from the airport at 2 p.m. on Monday and taken to her Lenasia home, which was searched for about three hours.

She was afterwards taken to the Protea Police Station, from where she was released at 7 30 p.m.

No reasons for the arrest or for the search were given to her, Miss Jana said, but police mentioned she was being detained in terms of South Africa's state of emergency laws. Miss Jana said she had to surrender her passport and that documents and files were removed from her home. She was also allegedly told to 'keep her bags packed' and told she would have to be prepared 'to surrender herself at any time' — (Sapa)

Handwritten notes: NM 24/7/85

Township unrest continues in face of state of emergency 4 000 students boycott after mass

Mercury
Correspondent

CAPE TOWN—More than 4 000 students at the University of the Western Cape decided yesterday to boycott classes until Friday when a rally would be held.

After the mass meeting on the campus to discuss the emergency declaration, the students marched to the Modderdam Road gate bearing placards and singing freedom songs.

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In the Eastern Cape eight coloured people were charged on charges of violence. This occurred after police used tear-gas and rubber bullets to disperse a crowd

UWC mass meeting opts for boycott

CAPE TOWN 24/7/82

Staff Reporter

MORE THAN 4 000 students at the University of the Western Cape yesterday decided to boycott classes until Friday when a rally would be held.

After a mass meeting on the campus to discuss the emergency declaration, students marched to the Modderdam Road gate bearing placards and singing freedom songs.

Classes at the nearby Bellville Teachers' College were suspended for the day and more than 300 student-teachers joined the UWC students for the meeting.

Mr A M Omar, an advocate, addressed the meeting on the implications of the state of emergency.

Parliament had passed a law in 1953 because they realized that "a situation like this" would arise.

"The police, army and railways police have vast powers and there are huge penalties for contravening the regulations. There is a section which says that if they do something wrong you can't take them to court. That is the so-called indemnity clause. They have a free hand to do as they please.

"The reason for the state of emergency is to destroy the resistance movement in this country."

After the students had been at the gate for about 20 minutes, a van drove slowly past while a cameraman in the back filmed the students. It drove off and reappeared on the other side of the road where it stopped. Two men got out and while one filmed the students with a video camera the other took photographs of the group.

Two stones landed near the men while a bottle was hurled in the direction of the van. Shouts of "SAP go away" could be heard. The van then drove off and parked on the centre island about 300 metres away from the main gate.



Students dance and sing freedom songs at a mass meeting at the University of the Western Cape yesterday.

HA 31/54

Dilemma of change faces black students — rector

Tygerberg Bureau

BLACK students face the dilemma of whether to concentrate on their studies or devote their time to the liberation movement, says Professor Richard van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape.

Addressing the Tygerberg Chamber of Commerce and Industry yesterday on the choices of students at universities, colleges and high schools in the "current crisis situation", Professor van der Ross said that change was the central issue in South Africa today and the "big question" was whether the change would be orderly or not.

"The student is in the middle of this dilemma," he said.

Professor van der Ross said he lived "from moment to moment" because the atmosphere on the UWC campus was "very inflammable".

He said current events in the black student community were

linked to the emergence of the black-consciousness movement in the early 1970s.

This movement was based on the ideology that the black man should become aware of his own value and not feel "inferior and apologetic".

He said the United Democratic Front (UDF) and its affiliate, the Azanian Students' Organisation (Azaso) had grown out of the movement, as had the Azanian Students' Movement (Azasm).

Although there was some antagonism between the UDF and Azapo the groups were based on common ground.



Professor van der Ross

The Congress of South African Students (Cosas) was another organisation on the student scene, he said.

"Generally students are trying to be part of the 'liberatory movement'," he said. They had to choose a group with which to align themselves.

They had to decide whether to concentrate on their studies or take part in the radical or progressive movements, he said.

Students were radical, idealistic and emotional by nature. Many believed that their personal futures were less important than the future of their nation.

"People cannot be expected to lead normal lives in the kind of set-up that exists in the country today," he said.

"But don't get the idea that our students are placard-carrying revolutionaries. They have a deep desire to see a better country."

Varsity principals fail to back stiffer matric exemption

Mercury Reporter

STANDARDS for matriculation exemption — the basic requirement for university entrance — should not be made stiffer 'at this stage', university principals decided at a meeting in Durban this week.

A Human Sciences Research Council report commissioned by the Joint Matriculation Board suggested an improved university pass rate would be achieved if a higher matric aggregate mark were demanded of would-be students.

The Committee of University Principals (CUP), which represents 13 'autonomous' universities, was widely expected to endorse the idea.

But it instead decided 'all the factors involved in admission criteria should be studied very carefully and their effect on school-leavers as-

essed', according to CUP chairman Dr S J Saunders.

'The findings of the HSRC report might not be equally applicable to all the educational sub-systems in South Africa. This must be looked at very carefully.

'No student must be disadvantaged by any change in matriculation standards. There won't be any recommendation by CUP at this stage to change the aggregate total for admission.'

He gave a further assurance: 'No sudden decisions will be taken and if there are changes in future they will be phased in slowly.'

Not only CUP members but university chiefs from throughout South Africa, as well as universities in the independent homelands, attended the three-day meeting, which ended yesterday.

Professor quits, so boycott ⁵⁴ is over ~~2/4/85~~

Students at the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) are to end their boycott now that a professor whose dismissal they had demanded has resigned. ^{Star}

The students had called for the dismissal of Professor C G J le Roux, the head of the anatomy department. They blamed him for the high failure rate in his department. ^{2/4/85}

University officials told students yesterday that Professor le Roux had resigned voluntarily.

"We have reassessed the situation and decided to terminate our boycott of academic, cultural and sporting activities on campus," a spokesman for the Medunsa Students' Association said yesterday. "We hope to resume classes from tomorrow."

"Though this is a small victory for the students, it is a giant leap for the general struggle of justice in South Africa."

In a bid last week to resolve the "continued friction and incompatibility" between Professor le Roux and the students, the university council offered him financial compensation to resign, though an inquiry had found there were no grounds for disciplinary action against him.

Medunsa Rector Professor T Taljaart said last week that the council had asked Professor le Roux to resign.

He urged students to return to lectures to comply with end-of-year examination regulations, but they vowed to continue the boycott until Professor le Roux had actually resigned.

Medunsa professor quits after complaints

The head of the anatomy department at the Medical University of South Africa, Professor C G J le Roux, has resigned after differences with some of his students.

In a joint statement, Medunsa and Professor le Roux said he had decided to resign "in the interests of the continuing education at the university".

The university council which, earlier, had found there were no grounds for disciplinary action against

Professor le Roux, accepted his resignation with "appreciation for the spirit in which he made his decision and full recognition for his services in the anatomy department".

Professor le Roux's resignation came after months of complaints by students at the university who did not approve of his attitude. They also complained that he had once given a lecture while wearing a military uniform. — Sapa.

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PKW 23/7/85 (54)

The policies which guide UCT's future

FRANS ESTERHUYSE of the Political Staff reports on a policy statement on the University of Cape Town

THE Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, has rejected racism and racial segregation in a "state of the university" policy statement.

He spelled out the position of UCT in relation to South Africa, Africa and the international community.

Dr Saunders has issued the statement "to clarify a situation in which UCT is committed equally to both academic excellence and social responsibility."

The statement includes these points:

□ The University of Cape Town strives to be a university of the first rank in both an international and an African context.

□ UCT rejects racism and racial segregation and strives to maintain a strong tradition of non-discrimination with regard to race, and with regard to religion and gender, in the constitution of its student body, in the selection or promotion of its faculty and in its administration.

The university hopes to create an

environment where inquiry and scholarship can flourish.

□ In seeking the highest possible standards in teaching, the university continues to upgrade the quality of teaching and teaching staff, to select students on merit, and to ensure that students from a disadvantaged background are given special teaching assistance if needed.

□ The university accepts unreservedly that a fundamental part of a university's scholarship mission should be a strong research component.

The statement says that as an open university, UCT is dedicated to the fundamental concept of academic freedom, which is essential to ensure high standards of teaching and research.

It accepts as vital the right to determine, on academic grounds, who may teach, who may be taught, what may be taught and how it should be taught.

Academic freedom thrives best in a society which encourages frank

questioning and inquiry as well as legitimate protest and where those who exercise these rights are protected by the rule of law.

UCT accepts that there are physical and other constraints on its growth.

The statement says UCT wishes to function in intimate contact with and to contribute to its environment. The issues that concern South Africa, Africa and the international community are of concern to UCT as part of that environment.

It encourages direct participation in community work where the position, training and skills of university staff and students mean that they have a particular role and opportunity.

The university encourages in all its members and in society "those attitudes of understanding, tolerance, and respect for others which are essential for the attainment of peace and justice in a troubled land."

Tutors racist, say students

20/7/89
Students at the Soweto College of Education in Pimville yesterday held a meeting to demand two white lecturers they have branded "racist" be dismissed. **Star**

The students also protested against the reluctance of the college administration to accept the Students' Representative Council constitution, which the authorities allegedly said was radical.

The students said if the college did not meet their demands soon, they may be forced to boycott classes and certain activities.

The college's rector, Mr M M Morapeli, declined to comment.

A Department of Education and Training spokesman said the rector had promised to deliver the students' demands which would be considered by the regional director and taken up with the college's governing council.

Non-racial UCT has special role in SA

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The University of Cape Town rejects racism and racial segregation and strives to maintain a strong tradition of non-discrimination with regard to race, and with regard to religion or gender, in the constitution of its student body, in the selection of promotion and its faculty and in its administration.

The university hopes to create an environment where inquiry and scholarship can flourish, where heterodoxy is not suppressed and where creativity can find expression. Its goal is excellence in all facets of university life — teaching, research, administration and the interface with the community.

Special criteria

In seeking the highest possible standards in teaching, the university continues:

(i) to upgrade the quality of teaching and teaching staff;

(ii) to select students on merit while recognizing that special criteria may be required to identify disadvantaged students who have potential;

(iii) to ensure that students from a disadvantaged background are given special teaching assistance if needed after admission to UCT to ensure that they can succeed and meet the high degree standards UCT demands.

The university accepts unreservedly that a fundamental part of a university's scholarship mission should be a strong research component and orientation to add to the improved understanding of existing knowledge; to this end the university:

(i) emphasizes research not merely development;

(ii) expects its teaching staff to have the capability and will to devote part of their resources to research;

(iii) encourages a higher proportion of postgraduate to undergraduate students than exists at the moment;

(iv) opposes any form of censorship which prejudices fundamental research and scholarship.

The university encourages each faculty, department and the administration to plan forward and establish specific strategies for the years ahead so that the University of Cape Town of the future will not merely be a projection of its past but will be in tune with and reflect the changing environment in which it functions.

As an open university, UCT is dedicated to the fundamental concept of academic freedom which:

(i) is essential to ensure high standards of teaching and research;

(ii) is necessary to counter fear of heterodox thought and ideas in the continuous search for truth;

(iii) accepts as vital the right to determine, on academic grounds, who may teach, who may be taught, what may be taught and how it should be taught;

(iv) thrives best in a society which encourages frank questioning and inquiry as well as legitimate protest; a society where those who exercise these rights are protected by the rule of law.



Dr Stuart Saunders

UCT accepts that there are physical and other constraints on its growth; it recognizes that its "optimal" size will vary from time to time depending on circumstances; it endeavours, without being restrictive, to control and contain its rate of overall growth with appropriate adjustments to the balance between faculties and departments so as to ensure the highest standards.

UCT encourages a high degree of faculty and student involvement in the affairs of the university.

Community work

UCT seeks to be a dynamic institution aiming at excellence that will attract both the best teaching and research staff and the highest quality students.

UCT wishes to function in intimate contact with and to contribute to its environment. The issues that concern South Africa, Africa and the international community are of concern to UCT as part of that environment. It encourages direct participation in community work where the position, training and skills of university staff and students mean that they have a particular role and opportunity.

The university encourages in all its members and in society those attitudes of understanding, tolerance, and respect for others which are essential for the attainment of peace and justice in a troubled land. As a non-racial institution the University of Cape Town believes it has a special role to play in South Africa.

UCT ruling on speech freedom

CMT T-13 20/1/83 54

By BARRY STREEK

THE University of Cape Town council has ruled that anyone, however controversial, may be invited to participate in academic programmes on the campus.

It accepted that members of the university had the right to persuade other groups not to invite people who they believed might cause serious tension on the campus.

But, the council said in a statement, attempts at persuasion "must never carry any implication other than that there are factors which individuals ought to consider, and that the decision to invite whom they choose remains one which they can make freely".

The council decision follows considerable controversy over the speech made by the former minister of co-operation and development, Dr Plet Koornhof,

and the demonstrations against the Chief Minister of KwaZulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

In May 1983, Dr Koornhof made a speech to a closed political seminar and there were protests against his presence on the campus.

Chief Buthelezi cancelled his lecture in August last year after students demonstrated against him.

The council decision has clarified official university policy on participation of outsiders in campus activities.

Knowledge

In the statement, the council said the primary task of a university was to discover and disseminate knowledge by means of research and teaching.

"For it to be able to do this, free and open dialogue and debate are essential, which is to say that freedom of associa-

tion and freedom of speech are essential.

"South African law restricts freedom of association and freedom of speech in a number of important ways. The University has protested against this, and continues to do so."

It had been suggested that people whose presence on the campus was repugnant or unacceptable to a section of the staff and student body should not be invited by to university functions other than formal lecture programmes.

But the council said it was the right of any academic to "invite any person to take part in an academic programme.

"Any restriction on, or denial of, this right would impinge upon academic freedom."

However, there was "a parallel right, the right to dissent and to express this dissent", the council said.

Scrap influx control laws - Afrikaner students

A MOTION calling for the abolition of influx control legislation was overwhelmingly accepted by about 300 students attending the Afrikaanse Studentebond Congress in Stellenbosch.

Mr Willie Kruger of Rand Afrikaanse University, who proposed that influx control be dismantled within a year and replaced with a policy of "positive urbanisation" which would encourage informal economic and social infrastructure, was delighted with the response.

Students debated the motion in 24 small groups before returning

to the congress forum with their votes. Several groups had amended Mr Kruger's motion to read "as soon as possible" instead of the year he suggested for scrapping the legislation. At least two groups added the word "discriminatory" to qualify influx control.

Mr Kruger said the result could not be considered as policy as the ASB, considering itself a cultural body, did not adopt political policies.

It was a significant vote, though, because it suggested the nature of thinking at the congress, he said.

"Speaking for myself and not the ASB, I am now a little less anxious about the future," he said. A significant number of young Afrikaners were anxious about the country's future and willing to do something positive and just.

Another motion debated was that the idea of a unitary and separate white state for South Africa be rejected. It urged South Africans not to associate with bodies or individuals who viewed the country's future as exclusively white. The motion was accepted by a large majority with only four of the 24 groups rejecting the motion, two abstaining and two carrying a split vote.

Mr Verster, who seconded the motion brought by Mr Barnard Beukman of Stellenbosch University, was delighted with the outcome.

"I am very satisfied, the ASB does not have a political policy but this does say something about what sort of feeling there is at the congress," he said.

Participants at the ASB congress are from 15 universities and colleges throughout South Africa. About 600 students are attending.

**Scrap
influx
control,
says ASB**

I cannot make any more concessions

NUM 18/7/85
54 (NUM)

Ormande Pollock
Political Correspondent

STELLENBOSCH—Delegates to the Afrikaans Studentebond congress here yesterday voted overwhelmingly for motions calling for the scrapping of influx control within a year and the rejection of the idea of a separate state for whites.

The motions were for discussion, and the results do not constitute official ASB policy. They can be seen as an indication of the mood of the congress.

The influx-control motion was proposed by ASB secretary Willie Kruger, a final-year law student at the Rand Afrikaans University, who told the congress the pass laws were one of the greatest stumbling blocks to peaceful change.

Influx control had been instituted to control possible housing, unemployment and political problems, he said.

Economic forces had been so strong that this control was totally unsuccessful. Urbanisation was the 'natural result' of the free-market system.

The reality of the black map in South Africa's cities could not be wished away, he said.

The scrapping of influx control would not affect the homelands policy, as the Immigration Act would still apply.

STELLENBOSCH—Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Chief Minister of KwaZulu, said yesterday he could make no further 'concessions' in the search for a negotiated settlement in South Africa and the ball was in the Government's court.

In an interview after addressing the annual congress of the Afrikaanse Studentebond, whose 600 delegates represent the cream of Afrikaner university leadership, Chief Buthelezi said there was not 'unlimited time' to find a solution.

He had been prepared to shelve his ideal of a one-man-one-vote system in a unitary state, but President Botha had created a logjam by also rejecting the possibility of a federal system.

'What is left then to talk about?' asked Chief Buthelezi, who had told the students he was intent on a sharing of power, not a division of it.

Asked if he was sure he and Mr Botha were not misunderstanding each other, Chief Buthelezi said he had had discussions in Durban a week ago with Mr Chris Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, and he too had dismissed a federal system.

'My talks with him show I am prepared to talk to the Government. I have shelved my ideal, for which I have been attacked, but I know whites are not prepared to negotiate this at present,' said Chief Buthelezi.

He was prepared to try to make a start on some other form of government, but it would be impossible to enter negotiations without a declaration of intent.

Earlier, he had told the students, who had given him a warm reception, that he could not tell them what sort of system he foresaw as this would be 'prescribing' a solution in the same way Mr Botha was 'prescribing' by rejecting both a unitary and a federal system.

'I believe a federal system with a Bill of Rights which entrenches civil liberties is one of the things we should look at,' he said.

There was no such thing as a 'classical' federation as no two federations were the same. It could be possible to devise one 'peculiar' to South Africa.

Without a declaration of intent, he could lose the support of his followers, who had asked Mr Botha to postpone a visit to KwaZulu after he had ruled out a federal system during a recent television appearance.

'No discussions can get off the ground without a declaration of intent', he said.

'The major issue is to share power so that no one group can dominate another. Whites dominate blacks at present and fear that blacks will dominate them if they ever come to power.'

He was not wedded to the wording of his own declaration of intent — which was circulated to all congress delegates — but it was the sort of document he expected the President to issue.

All groups should be represented at the negotiations as they would stall if there were people who could say their leaders were not around the conference table.

World student body will oppose Soviet

By Susan Plennie

54

Youth leader explains costs of conference

Conservative businessmen and organisations from the United States are said to have sponsored a large part of the costs of the National Student Federation's Youth for Freedom conference held at one of Johannesburg's most expensive hotels this week.

Estimates are that the conference cost at least R400 000. Although the president of the NSF, Mr Russel Crystal, would not reveal the names of the people and

Conservative students from 35 countries gathered at an exclusive Johannesburg hotel this week to attend the National Student Federation's Youth for Freedom conference.

Representatives from such as Peru, Nicaragua, Japan, England, Greece, Paraguay, Switzerland, France, Australia, Ecuador and the United States attended the lavish gathering.

The main subject of the conference was the threat of the Soviet Union to the Western world and the more than 100 delegates accepted the founding document of a new international alliance called Liberty and Democracy International.

The primary aim of the con-

organisations who helped finance the conference, he said a lot of fund-raising had taken place in America as well as in South Africa.

"The conservative movement in the United States is very popular and is extremely wealthy.

He would not comment whether the Citizens for America group, which funded a recent trip to Jamba (the headquarters of Unita in Angola), had helped

About 100 delegates from 35 countries attended the conference. Their airfares were paid by the NSF. The NSF also employed a video team which consisted of nine crew members, a professional public relations firm and a team of nine interpreters.

Apart from entertainment and lavish dinners, delegates were given a tour of Soweto and were treated to a trip to Sun City last night.

ference was to bring together conservative students with the same basic principles, according to the president of the NSF, Mr Russel Crystal.

In his closing speech, Mr Crystal said he hoped the conference would be the start of bigger things.

"Let us hope that when those of us here take up positions in the governments of their countries, as some undoubtedly will, these ideals and friendships ce-

mented here will endure and our alliance be strengthened," Mr Crystal said.

One issue discussed at length was Afghanistan and students were asked to join in a fund-raising drive to help the Afghan community.

"As our Western governments are too timid to resist communist imperialism each of us has to be a freedom-fighter in saying, acting and paying. Remember that each dollar

spent could bring a Mi24 Soviet helicopter down," a fund-raising pamphlet said.

A spokesman on Afghanistan, Mr Habib Mayar, attacked the United States for forgetting about the plight of Afghans.

Angola was also discussed at length and Colonel Jardo Mukalla, a Unita representative, told students Namibia's independence depended on whether Angola's problems were solved. He urged Western countries

to help Unita in Angola's fight for freedom.

Life in Russia was outlined by ex-KGB officer, Mr Vladimir Sakharov, who also informed students of the workings of the KGB.

Mr Sakharov warned students that the Soviet Union would become more interested in South Africa in future years. He claimed that the Soviets were gearing some of their intelligence work towards stu-

dents the hope that the KGB could rely on some of these students for information in the future.

Although students were united that the Soviet Union was an enemy which had to be faced, a French delegate said the fight for freedom began in South Africa.

He told delegates that they had spoken for freedom for four days without ever mentioning apartheid and that he found this

fact distressing.

A Dutch-speaking Belgium said in the final ceremony that South Africa had set itself apart from the rest of the world because of the apartheid system.

The conference received the rubber stamp of approval from the State President, Mr P W Botha, who congratulated the students on their "splendid initiative" in holding the international meeting.

"I welcome with profound re-

spect the formation of your proposed alliance to combat pacifism, radicalism and terrorism," said the State President.

Members of the Security Police attended the conference. Mr Crystal said the security policemen had been at the congress because of concern that some of the delegates and speakers were a security risk.

"We had some controversial speakers at the conference. For example, we had the ex-KGB officer, an Afghanistan leader and several Nicaraguans. We did not want to see our conference marred by a tragedy."

Mr Crystal added that he was not concerned what his opposition would say with regards to the presence of the Security Police.

Two Turfloop staffers hurt

Saweta

17/7/85

A SENIOR lecturer and a librarian at the University of the North are among nine people injured when Lebowa police stormed a civil meeting at Mankweng at the weekend.

Mr George Mayevu, a senior lecturer in Tsonga and Ms Joyce Mabudafatsi were attending a meeting of the Mankweng Civic Association at the Lutheran Church when police with dogs and armed with batons stormed the meeting "without warning".

According to a spokesman of a firm of attorneys acting for the injured and detained, the church was extensively damaged and more than 20 shoes were found at the scene after the incident.

Twenty people are expected to appear in the Mankweng Magistrate's Court today on unspecified charges.

According to the attorney all the people injured — some of them seriously — are being treated by local doctors

"because they fear being detained if they seek medical attention at the Pietersburg Hospital."

The Detainees Parents Support Committee yesterday told THE SO-WETAN that the Public Relations Officer of the Mankweng Youth Congress Mr Peter Mokaba and a member of the organisation, Mr Frans Mohlaba are being held under Section 28 of the Internal Security Act.

But this could not be confirmed by the Lebowa police.

Taxis

54

A member of the United Democratic Front, Ms Joyce Mashamba — a former detainee — and her nine-year-old son, Tiyane, were also injured in the incident.

The MCA recently campaigned for police officers to leave the township. They also mobilised shopkeepers and taxi owners not to provide services to police living in the township.

An MCA spokesman believes the police action at the weekend is in retaliation to the "successful campaign" launched by the organisation.

'Stand alone' data set for success 54

A specially commissioned computer project team at Natal's University of Durban-Westville has developed a commercial computer package which now appears set for international success — judging by the wide interest generated overseas.

The package, on the basis of the initial project only, has attracted local orders worth R2 million, Miss Annemarie Ohff, member of the project team, told Sapa.

The product is a "stand alone" data capture system called "Data Entry 20" developed by the team for the British-based computer organisation, International Computers Limited (ICL).

Miss Ohff said the Data Entry 20 allowed for the capture of data into a small computer.

The data could then be input into a larger mainframe computer by means of a magnetic

tape or via the telephone.

She said the initial marketable product was delivered to the computer organisation at the end of last year, and the final product would soon be handed to the computer organisation who would support it on a world-wide basis from its British parent company.

Sponsor

Substantial interest had already been shown in Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Britain and the Caribbean, she said, adding in recompense for the work undertaken, ICL would sponsor a chair in applied computer science at UDW.

Miss Ohff said the Data Entry 20 was the result of 18 months of hard work, long hours and close co-operation with ICL's development Centre in the United States.

Sowetan 15/7/85

Azaso elects new executive

A fourth year medical student, Mr Billy Ramokgopa, has been elected president of the Azanian Student Organisation after a marathon five-day conference in Natal recently.

The conference was held at the University of Natal's Alan Taylor Residence near Wentworth during the past weekend. 10/7/85

According to the outgoing national secretary of Azaso, Mr Confidence Moloko, there were several papers delivered at the congress.

Veteran activist and former Robben Island inmate, Mr Billy Nair, spoke on "30 years of SACTU — working class leadership," while Mr Ben Mazibuko and Mr Bongani Noruka spoke on the "Education Charter."

Mr Ramokgopa spoke on "Organisation and Discipline" while Mr Peter Mokaba spoke on "Culture and Sport."

There was also an input paper on "The National Question and the Freedom Charter."

The Reverend Molefe Tsele and former Azaso presidents led a panel discussion on "Five years of Azaso."

Other members of the panel were Mr Aba Omar, Mr Tiego Moseneke, and Mr Simpiwe Mgoduso.

Other executive members elected at the conference are: Vice-President: Mr Bongani More (Rhodes) National Secretary: Mr Chris Ngcobo (Wits) Correspondence Secretary: Mr Moeti Mpuru (Turfloop) Minute Secretary: Mr Pascal Moloi. (Vista. Soweto campus) Treasurer: Mr Siphon Cele (Durban Westville) Publications Officer: Mr Reaz Jawhdeen (University of Cape Town) Projects Officer: Mr Ben Mazibuko. Additional member: Mr Mcebisi Jonas. (Vista: PE campus).

Nusas will probe deaths of anti-apartheid leaders

574
Star
8/7/85

The increasingly strong presence of the Defence Force in the townships and the disappearance of prominent political leaders must be examined, the president of the National Union of South African Students (Nusas), Mr Brendan Barry, said last night.

In his closing address to the Nusas annual festival at the University of the Witwatersrand, Mr Barry said troops in the townships and the death and disappearance of anti-apartheid leaders would be one of Nusas's main focuses until the end of the year.

Another main focus would be the promotion of political understanding among students.

Discussing the role of Nusas in creating a democratic, peaceful South Africa, Mr Barry said conflict in the townships had been mirrored by growing uncertainty and fear in the white community.

This fear had affected white students and many graduates were leaving the country after completing their studies.

"One of our major aims is to stop the brain drain from this country. If students understand what is happening in South Africa, maybe they can contribute to building peace and democracy," he said.

By Susan Fleming,
Education Reporter

Mr Barry stressed that students should be aware of the State repression of the United Democratic Front.

"We must not distance ourselves from the UDF during times of trouble. We must not take the easy option," Mr Barry said.

Another point raised by Mr Barry was that Nusas needed to be more sophisticated in its approach and that students should become more active in fighting against apartheid.

EDUCATION

The Education Charter Campaign was another issue discussed at the festival and students were urged to become involved in this campaign which, according to Congress of South African Students president Mr Lulu Johnson, was gaining momentum.

Mr Johnson said the education charter campaign was an attempt to co-ordinate the demands of the community with regard to education and it would serve as a guideline for future education policy.

The chairman of the Johan-

nesburg Democratic Action Committee, Mr Tom Waspe, said white democrats had an important role to play in South Africa, but they would have to broaden their base and rally more support.

Mr Waspe said white democrats should try to influence the ideologies of the Progressive Federal Party, business concerns, church groups and other organisations.

"When big businesses call for an end to influx control we must not write them off. Instead, we must try to influence their direction and weaken the power of the enemy."

Mr Waspe added that the rise of the United Democratic Front had posed a threat to the ruling block.

"From its inception the UDF claimed to be a non-racial, non-violent organisation. The State has tried to discredit the UDF by calling it a violent group."

Nusas research officer Mr Graeme Simpson said it was important for groups such as Nusas to examine what was going on in South Africa and to look at issues such as conscription, unequal education, influx control and the denial of citizenship to the majority of people.

This, and other equally "radical" resolutions were taken at Azasm's annual national student congress at the St Peter's Seminar in Hammanskraal.

Anger

More than 500 delegates from secondary and tertiary institutions throughout the country attended the congress which in many ways demonstrated the latent anger and impatience of students and pupils in the country today.

Despite the angry tone of the resolutions and discussions at the congress, there is a certain sense of maturity in the final decisions. Azasm addressed itself to the real issues affecting the community — not from an

medical school).
Minute secretary: Ms Nomonde Nani (Pharmacy student Turfloop); treasurer: Ms Sesi Baloyi (Law student Turfloop); projects director: Mr Phuthi Matlala (Northern Transvaal).

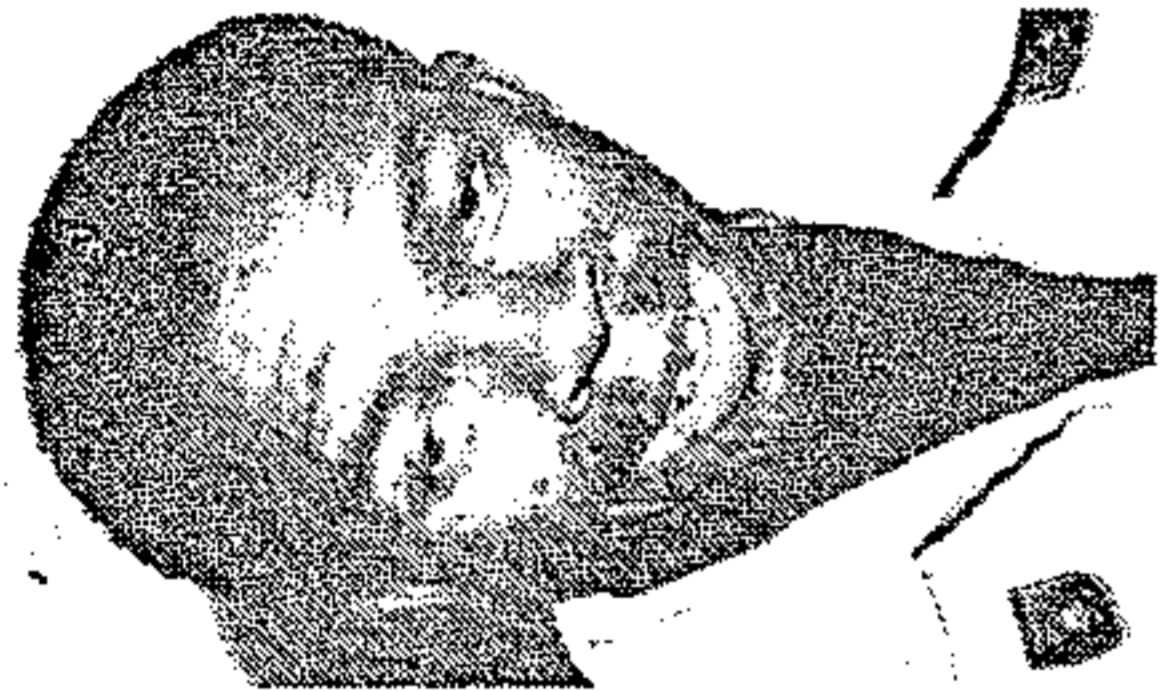
Plight

As a practical measure Azasm launched the Masangwana Relief Project "to alleviate the plight of Eastern Cape victims of the clashes between Azapo and the UDF."

Azasm accused the "Dirty Tricks Department" of employing all its energy in sowing seeds of enmity between the oppressed people and their organisations.

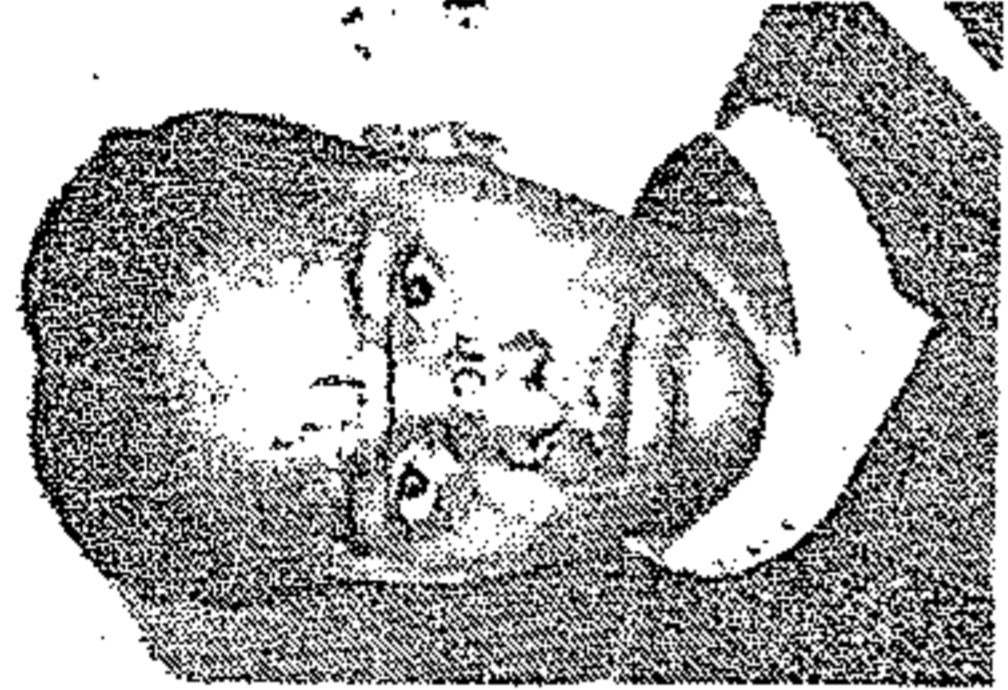
Azasm also slated the extension of the

N'LOANA, Azasm's president, is medical student at Medunsa.



Mr STANLEY SIGOTYANA, Azasm's national organiser.

Town, has been elected Azasm's vice-president (tertiary).



Ms SESI BALOYI, Azasm's treasurer, is a Law student at the University of the North.

ity secretary, is a medical student at the University of Natal.



Mr THAMI MCERWA, Azasm's administrative secretary.

ary, is a pharmacy student at the University of the North.



Mr XOLISILE MNYAKA, Azasm's vice-president (secondary schools).

ban on meetings called by "specific organisations", calling it a covert form of violence by "a fear-ridden minority regime".

The students condemned the policy of forced removals incorporation of land into the homelands, the SADF's raid into Ga-

dence by the South African government".

Pokela

A seminar and several workshops are planned to "look into the whole issue of disinvestment".

They also sent messages of condolence to the bereaved family of Pan Africanist leader, Mr John Nyathi Pokela who died in Zimbabwe recently.

The students promised to "intensify the struggle of the students and the black people at all levels".

"We are going to organise programmes geared towards a system of education that is free, unitary and anti-racist instead of the present education that is racially differentiated in form and capitalist in content."

'All Blacks do not care for us blacks'

Sowetan 8/7/85

THE Azanian Student Movement believes that the All Blacks' decision to tour South Africa despite mounting international objections, is reflective of their insensitivity to the plight of blacks in this country.

And the Black Consciousness-affiliated student organisation has vowed to "mobilise the community against the tour" and to ensure

By SEFAKO NYAKA

— "by all means possible" — that the tour is a failure. This, and other equally "radical" resolutions were taken at Azasm's annual national student congress at the St Peter's Seminar in Hammanskraal.

More than 500 delegates from secondary and tertiary institutions throughout the country attended the congress which in many ways demonstrated the latent anger and impatience of students and pupils in the country today. Despite the angry tone of the resolutions and discussions at the

Anger

The empty rhetoric and chest-pounding was notably absent and there was instead an earnest and genuine attempt to put into practice the students' motto of "Student Worker Solidarity."

When the youthful incoming president — fifth year Medunsa medical student, Mr Arthur Rantloana — says "whilst talking of

doubt the sincerity in his voice.

Mr Rantloana's deputy at tertiary institutions is BSc University of Cape Town student Mr Monde Ntwasa. The rest of the executive is:

Vice-president, secondary: Mr Xolisile kaMnyaka (Eastern Cape); national organiser: Mr Stanley Sigotyana (Soweto); publicity secretary: Mr Gomolemo Mokaé (University of Natal Medical School).

Minute secretary: Ms Nomonde Nani (Pharmacy student Turfloop); treasurer: Ms Sesi Baloyi (Law student Turfloop); projects director: Mr Phuthi Matlala (North-east Transvaal).

Plight

As a practical measure Azasm launched the Masangwana Relief Project "to alleviate the plight of Eastern Cape victims of the clashes between Azapo and the UDF."

Azasm accused the "Dirty Tricks Department" of employing all



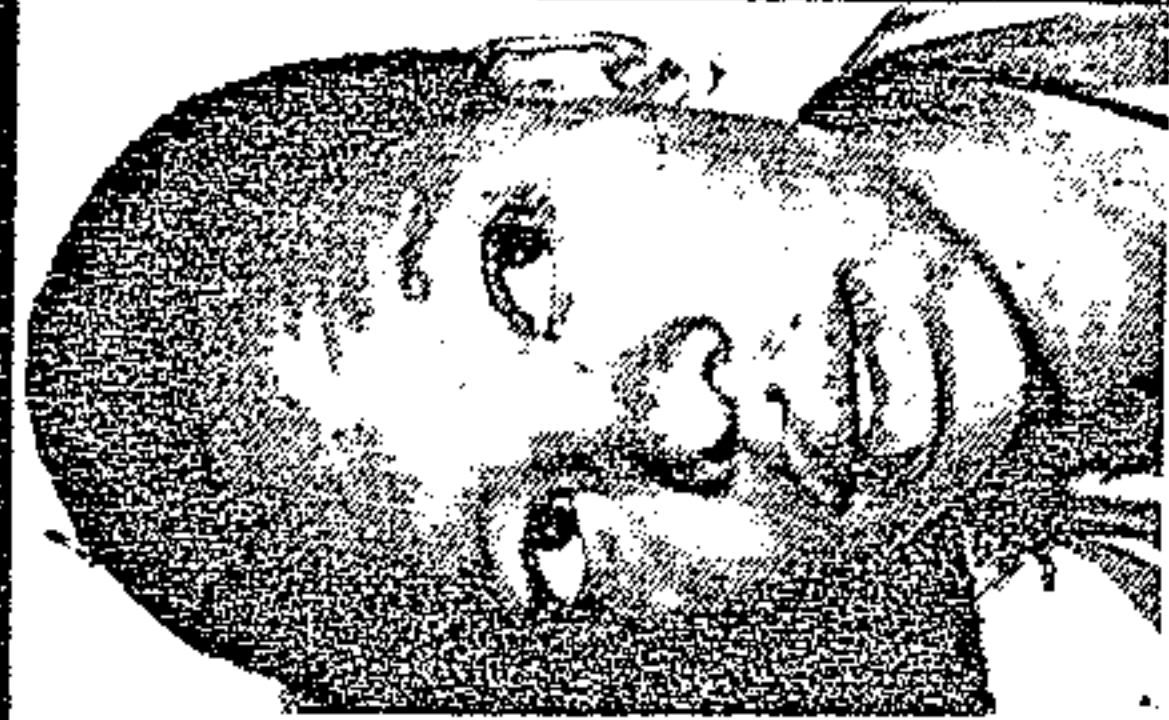
Mr ARTHUR RANTLOANA, Azasm's president, is medical student at Medunsa.



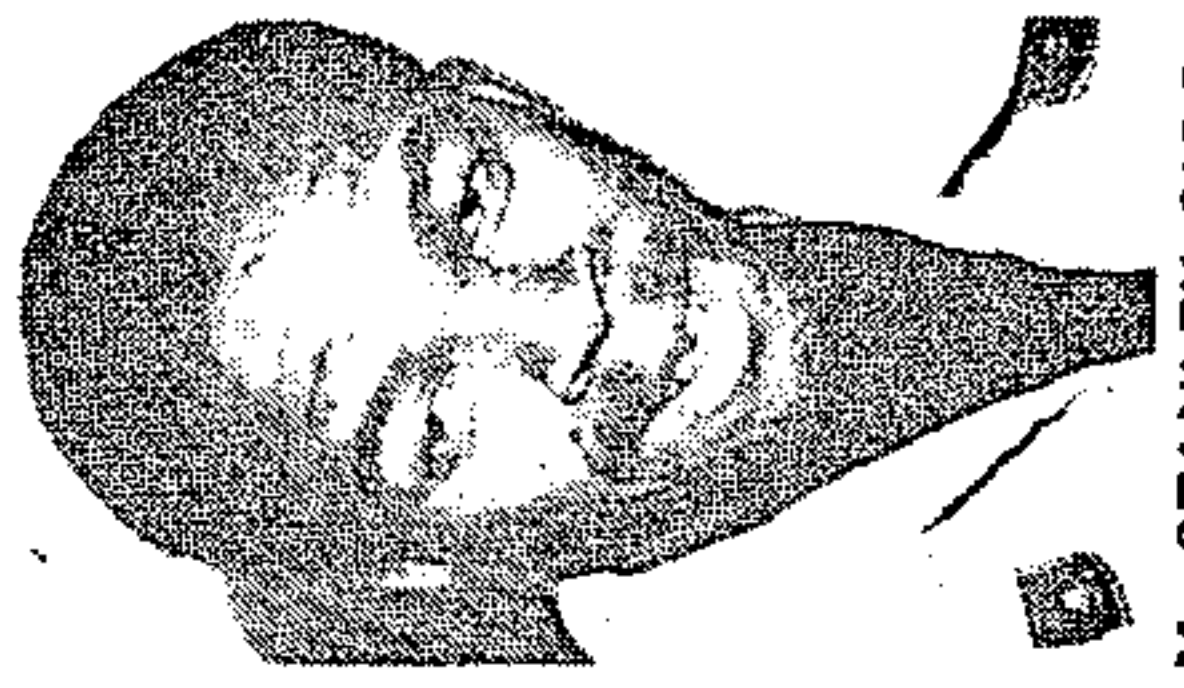
Mr MONDE NTWASA, a BSc student at the University of Cape Town, has been elected Azasm's vice-president (tertiary).



Mr GOMOLEMO MOKAE, Azasm's publicity secretary, is a medical student at the University of Natal.



Ms NOMONDE NANI, Azasm's minute secretary, is a pharmacy student at the University of the North.



Mr STANLEY SIGOTYANA, Azasm's national organiser.



Ms SESE BALOYI, Azasm's treasurer, is a Law student at the University of the North.



Mr THAMI MCERWA, Azasm's administrative secretary.



Mr XOLISILE MNYAKA, Azasm's vice-president (secondary schools).

Row over study on students

A PAPER at an academic conference on black students' attitudes to whites on non-racial campuses sparked major political and academic debate.

54
Mr Saths Cooper, past deputy president of Azapo and a clinical psychologist at Witwatersrand University presented results of a study on black perceptions of whites to the Association for Sociology in Southern Africa (ASSA) conference at UCT. 5/7/85
Mr Cooper, a key fig-

ure in the Black Consciousness Movement, said the study had been based on the results of a widely used game in psychological and social sciences called the prisoners' dilemma.

The game involves two participants, who are told they have been "arrested" for a crime.

The participants, who cannot communicate with each other, are told they may either testify against their "accomplices" or co-operate with one another.

Mr Cooper said 30 black male students had participated in two rounds of the game.

In one round they were led to believe that their "co-player" was white, and in another, black. Sowetan

The results of the study proved that black students were suspicious of white students in spite of the "liberalism" at multi-racial campuses.

"When the participant assumed his co-player was black there was a markedly higher level of co-operation."

Several social scientists at the conference questioned Mr Cooper's method of analysis and criticised his political conclusions.

Dr Mike Morris, a researcher at the University of Natal, and a former trade unionist, said the game "had as much social meaning as a game of poker," and one could not "draw massive social conclusions from it."

An industrial psychologist, Mr Blade Nzimande, said he could not see the aim of a study which simply showed the existence of a racist society.

Mr Grahame Hayes, also from Natal University, said the study failed to present a theory of racism and failed at the level of scientific analysis.

In replies to his critics, Mr Cooper, who denied he was "making a case for Azapo", said the level of racial hurt among blacks was "very deep".

Students to protest over rugby tour

5/7/85

Black students will be mobilised to protest against the All Blacks tour this month, the president of the Azanian Students' Movement (Azasm), Mr Arthur Rantloane, told the Press yesterday.

He said the tour by the New Zealand national team had been discussed at Azasm's congress last weekend.

"We will also call on the international community and organisations to apply as severe punitive measures as possible on the team," he said.

Mr Rantloane, a medical student at the Medical University of Southern Africa, did not disclose what form student action would take.

54
SACU 5/7/85

No to Fort Hare student demands

54
D. R. Patch
3/7/85

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Three demands by University of Fort Hare student representatives have been rejected by the university's council.

This was announced yesterday by the chairman of the university's council, Mr Justice G. G. Munnik, who pledged to complete the 1985 academic year if students returned to classes by July 15.

The university's second semester is to be rescheduled and the September vacation cancelled to allow for an additional three weeks of classes.

Mr Justice Munnik said that although the academic year as a whole could not be extended, the council would, through the Senate, seek the cooperation of the teaching staff to help those students who had a genuine desire to complete the year.

Student representatives met Mr Justice Munnik in Pretoria at a regular University council meeting held on June 25.

The three demands students made were the institution of an inquiry into the wounding of a student, allegedly by a pistol shot, the suspension and dismissal of the chief campus control officer, and the retraction of all statements issued by the university about the stay-away.

Mr Justice Munnik said after hearing student representations and fully considering the stay-away, the university council was convinced there was no reason the students should have stayed away from classes.

Mr Justice Munnik said the first of the students' demands was the subject of a police investigation: "In any event the suggestion that the shot had come from any member of campus control was without foundation.

"University employees are not armed and there had been no police on campus. It was against the university's policy to use firearms and there had in any case been no need whatsoever for such use."

Mr Justice Munnik said regarding the chief campus control officer, there was no evidence to justify his suspension.

"With regard to statements issued by the university there is again no reason to withdraw factual statements which were made to inform parents and all concerned.

Council holds the view the stay-away was politically inspired since there was no evidence of genuine grievances that would justify such a stay-away."

Mr Justice Munnik said the council was further convinced many students had wanted to resume classes and there was no reason why they should not do so.

"It was, and is at all times the university's aim that as many students as possible should complete the year successfully and it would do all it could to help them overcome the results of their own folly in boycotting classes and jeopardising their careers," Mr Justice Munnik said.

Students told of anger ⁵⁴ in townships

star 3/7/85
By Susan Fleming,
Education Reporter

The level of organisation among residents in the townships was immense and anger towards the Government mounted daily, according to the publicity secretary of the United Democratic Front in the Eastern Cape, Mr Stone Sizane.

Delivering the opening address at the National Union of South African Students' annual festival at the University of the Witwatersrand last night, Mr Sizane said black people had declared war against the rulers of South Africa.

"The South African Government may win some battles, but they have no hope of winning this war," he told about 350 students.

The president of Nusas, Mr Brendan Barry, said the festival had been dedicated to Mr Matthew Goniwe.

ORGANISER

"This festival takes place in a sombre atmosphere. Matthew was an educator and an inspiration to all."

He described Mr Goniwe as a threat to the Government because he had been such a good organiser.

On the level of organisation and politicisation among black people, Mr Sizane said people in the Eastern Cape town of Adelaide were boycotting shops, because shopkeepers were signing up in the reserve force and entering the townships.

The so-called conflict between the Azanian Peoples' Organisation and the United Democratic Front was untrue, he said.

The UDF had not declared Azapo as the enemy. The enemy was apartheid and the present Government.

"Some people still hope that the Bothas and Malans will have a change of heart and give over the land to be shared by those who work on it.

"The people are saying: let us govern ourselves.

"We must find a non-racial democratic system."

Nusas festival opens on a sombre note

The annual National Union of South African Students' festival opened on a sombre note last night when it was announced that the charred bodies of Mr Matthew Goniwe of the United Democratic Front and fellow civic leader Mr Fort Calata had been found on the road between Cradock and Port Elizabeth.

Mr Goniwe, who was to address Nusas students today, was found dead with Mr Calata close to Mr Goniwe's gutted car which was discovered last week.

In his opening address at the Nusas festival, the publicity secretary of the UDF in the Eastern Cape, Mr Stone Sizane, asked the audience to observe a moment of silence for Mr Goniwe, Mr Calata and others who had died.

He paid tribute to Mr Goniwe, saying he had been an excellent organiser who had fought hard against the corrupt structures in the townships.

The circumstances surrounding the death of Mr Goniwe were mysterious, Mr Sizane told the audience.

"Since the end of last week police helicopters have been searching the area for Matthew Goniwe. Why did they not find Matthew's body when it was only 1,7 km away from his car. How was it possible for the police not to see him?" he asked.

CAPE Times
2/7/85

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'Inequalities' suffered at black varsities

By ANTHONY JOHNSON

Political Correspondent

ALTHOUGH blacks comprised the majority of South Africa's 150 000 sociology students, glaring inequalities marked the conditions of study at black universities, Dr Eddie Webster said last night.

He was delivering the presidential address at the opening of the three-day annual congress of the Association for Sociology in Southern Africa (ASSA) at the University of Cape Town.

Dr Webster said a just-completed study into the state of teaching and research in sociology at South Africa's 21 universities had disclosed "wide inequalities" among departments.

Ratios

He said staff-student ratios at black universities averaged 1:159 — almost double the average at established English-speaking white universities.

These departmental

inequalities were compounded by a number of other factors:

- The best equipped library, that at UCT, had 10 times as many books and journals as the worst equipped library, that of the University of the North. Wide inequalities also existed between universities of comparable age such as Rand Afrikaans University and the University of the Western Cape.

Closures

- Black universities shared disproportionately in the "crisis of education" because of the frequent closures of these universities, student protests and boycotts of classes.

- Black universities experienced major difficulties in mounting sustained post-graduate programmes and attracting significant student numbers. For example, black universities average six post-graduate sociology students, whereas established English-speaking universities average 26.

Cape Times 2/7/85

US aid for black students at UCT

Own Correspondent

NEW YORK. — A New York group formed to aid black students at the University of Cape Town has set a fund target of at least R2 million a year.

Charitable foundations, major companies and individuals will all be asked to contribute to the University of Cape Town Fund, which has as opened an office in Manhattan.

Chairing the fund is Mr Alan Pifer, Carnegie Corporation president and a member of the 1981 study commission on US policy toward Southern Africa.

Mr Pifer, who has

visited the Republic regularly for many decades, said that UCT had been picked because it admitted a substantial number of black undergraduates.

"With an increasing number of non-white students completing secondary education, university officials recognize the need to expand enrollment from this sector of the population," he said.

"However, most come from such severely impoverished backgrounds they cannot think of attending university without generous financial aid," said Mr Pifer.

DET halts Spring classes

Classes at the East Rand College of Education in Springs have been indefinitely suspended by the Department of Education and Training (DET).

The deputy regional director of DET for the Highveld, Mr D Naude, said the Rector, Mr G Lubbe, had attempted without success to get final-year students to resume lessons.

Mr Naude said trouble started when students sought reinstatement of a pregnant student expelled last week.

18/9/85

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**BLACK INTO WHITE
AND WHITE INTO BLACK**
the quiet revolution in
South African Universities

James Moulder

UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN



CONCLUSION

I have tried to describe some of the changes that are taking place at the University of Cape Town; changes in the composition of the student body and changes in the curriculum. In both cases there is a strong movement towards africanization. But the process has only begun and still has a long way to go. And although I have confined myself to speaking about the university which I know best, very similar developments are taking place at the other South African universities.

All the universities are becoming more aware of the fact that South Africa's most critical problems are political problems and that political problems cannot be solved by educational reforms. On the other hand, because a university does not exist in a vacuum its decisions about whom to admit and what to teach can either hinder political change or contribute towards the emergence of a new and non-racial society. None of South Africa's universities can be satisfied with what they have contributed, or are now contributing, to a new society, a society that is not hampered by legislation which entrenches racist discrimination and racist domination. At the same time, however, they have all begun to understand that every institution which selects its students, and designs its teaching and research programmes, on racist grounds and racist interests runs the risk of becoming more and more unacceptable to South Africans and more and more isolated from the international community of scholars. As this understanding grows I have no doubt that all our universities will decide to admit students on academic grounds alone and without regard to gender or to race. And those universities which already do so will strive even more vigorously than they now do to blend their commitment to academic excellence and their commitment to corporate social responsibility.

A paper presented to the Annual General Meeting of the Nederlands-Zuidafrikaanse Vereniging on 27 April 1985 by James Moulder, the Director of Public Relations at the University of Cape Town.

A quiet revolution has begun in South Africa's universities. Although each of them is either predominantly black or predominantly white, none of them is exclusively black or exclusively white. In every case all the population groups are represented at each of the universities. And all the evidence which we have suggests that this trend will continue and even increase. I first want to explain why this is happening, and then I want to discuss what this means by describing some of the changes that are occurring at the University of Cape Town.

lems of the sub-continent. It does not imply that there is a lesser place for work on fundamental or international problems.

This resolution marks a significant moment in the University's history. On the one hand, it is an explicit statement of a policy that has guided the University's development for at least two decades. On the other hand, it is a challenge to intensify and to accelerate its contribution to the search for a university that will allow itself to be shaped by the heritage and the requirements of Africa; but without diluting its contribution to fundamental and international research.

The Centre for African Studies plays a leading role in the University's attempt to africanize its curriculum. It was established more than 50 years ago as the School of African Studies, and is the oldest centre of its kind in the world. In 1976 the School was transformed into the Centre and adopted the following goals:

- to encourage and co-ordinate teaching and research in the various fields that are concerned with people in Africa;
- to forge links with other African countries; and
- to develop a resource centre for African studies at the University.

These goals are still being implemented, but the University is already able to offer students an undergraduate and a postgraduate degree in African studies. The curriculum ranges over the archaeology, the history, the languages, and the literature of Africa.

Both African and South African economic history are studied. And in a number of other courses special emphasis is given to African, and especially Southern African, problems and prospects. For example, a course in human biology deals with rural under-development, with migrant labour and the family, with the squatting aspect of the urbanization crisis, and with the human ecology of Soweto. A course in Industrial Sociology covers the political economy, trade union theory and history, industrial organizations and labour issues.

This kind of undergraduate teaching is supported by a strong and creative research programme. At the Masters and the Doctors level, as well as in the work that is being done by members of the academic departments, an attempt is being made to understand what is happening in Southern Africa. This research ranges over many fields: anthropological and sociological studies of migrant labour, poverty, and urbanization; archaeological studies of the stone and iron age periods; cultural studies of the literature and the music of Africa; economic studies of trade unions, unemployment, and development plans; medical studies of rural nutrition and of African medicine; political studies of black protest movements and the policy-making structure of South African society; and scientific studies of rural energy requirements.

This is not a complete list of what is being done. And the process of africanizing the curriculum can never be complete because it is simply the process by which the University acknowledges the physical, political and cultural environment in which it exists. But enough has been said to demonstrate that the University is trying to live inside the creative tension which comes from wanting to be both an international and an African university.

THE MATRICULATION EXPLOSION

There has been a change in the government's policy on admission to university, which has its roots in the demographic factors that operate in the country. And the most fundamental demographic fact is the decline in the birth rate of those people who are classified as white. This means that the number of white matriculants is decreasing and the number of black matriculants is increasing. And ten years from now the majority of matriculants will not be white:

	WHITE	COLOURED	ASIAN	AFRICAN
1985	26 800	2 400	2 900	9 100
1990	27 600	3 000	3 800	15 100
1995	25 600	3 500	3 900	23 400
2000	25 500	4 600	4 300	32 900

If these projections are correct, then either the predominantly white universities will become smaller and more expensive to maintain or they will admit an increasing number of students who are not classified as white. At the moment the second of these two options is being pursued and I do not think that it is going to be possible or desirable to reverse this development.

In other words, between now and the year 2000 a university like the University of Cape Town is likely to remain predominantly white, but there will be a steady decline in the number and the proportion of white students. This process has already started and has created an interesting set of problems and opportunities.

THE AFRICANIZATION OF THE STUDENT BODY

The University of Cape Town admits students on academic grounds as measured by their performance in the matriculation examinations and by no other criteria. The reason for this policy is simple and straightforward: a student's academic ability is not determined by gender or by race, and "a university which does not give pride of place to scholarship will soon become an intellectual desert" (Dr Stuart J Saunders, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town). Within this emphasis on academic ability the following statistics speak for themselves and demonstrate that the africanization of the student body has begun:

The number of students at UCT by population classification according to law

	AFRICAN	ASIAN	COLOURED	WHITE	TOTAL
1981	104	230	959	9 745	11 038
1982	168	274	1 043	9 899	11 384
1983	257	304	1 122	10 466	12 149
1984	316	285	1 167	10 132	11 900
1985	339	282	1 154	10 069	11 844

The changing proportion of the student body by population classification according to law

	AFRICAN	ASIAN	COLOURED	WHITE
1981	0,9	2,1	8,7	88,3
1982	1,5	2,4	9,2	87,0
1983	2,1	2,5	9,2	86,1
1984	2,7	2,4	9,8	85,1
1985	2,9	2,4	9,7	85,0

The distribution of the student body according to the government's system of racial classification is still a long way from mirroring the national distribution of 18,2% whites, 10,6% coloureds, 3,3% asians, and 67,9% africans. But that is not the point. What is significant is that a process has begun; that process is irreversible; and that process is leading to a decrease in the number and in the proportion of students who are classified as white. In other words, the University of Cape Town is still a long way from being a university which reflects the nature of South African society. On the other hand, there is no doubt that the University is moving in that direction. And although it is conceivable that this movement can be retarded, it is inconceivable that it can be stopped or reversed.

In any case, the University is not alarmed by this change in the composition of its student body. On the contrary, and because it wants to be a truly South African as well as a truly international university, it has accepted the challenge which this development has posed. In general terms this is the challenge to help black students overcome the financial and the educational obstacles which threaten their admission to the University. More specifically, the University has accepted the challenge to provide the bursaries and the academic support programmes which black students require.

BURSARIES

A university education is expensive and studying at the University of Cape Town is no exception. This harsh fact points to a major obstacle in the path of black students who wish to study at the University. The overwhelming majority of them come from the poorest sections of the community. And so they simply do not have the money which they need for their tuition fee and for accommodation and other living expenses.

The University is making a determined effort to overcome this problem and therefore to be a university which is open to all students without regard to their gender, their race, or their ability to pay for their education. In 1984 the University's endowment fund generated about R1,75 million. In the same year the cost of the bursaries and loans administered by the University came to slightly more than R1 million (R1 100 347). Although only 15% of the students who were studying at the University of Cape Town in 1984 were black, they received 53% of all the bursary and loan funds. And although only 316 (or 2,7%) of the students were africans, they received 36% of all the bursary and loan funds that were administered by the University.

These statistics demonstrate very clearly that the University will need a great deal of money each year if it is going to maintain its vigorous programme of recruiting black students with academic ability. The University Council has accepted this challenge, and in a year in which the state's subsidy was reduced by 17% it decided to allocate an additional R300 000 to the bursary and loan funds for 1985. In the long run, the University hopes that it will be able to consolidate this programme around five bursary and scholarship schemes:

- An undergraduate scholarship scheme which will enable the University to attract the 100 black students who obtain the best results in the annual matriculation examinations.
- An undergraduate bursary scheme which, unlike the scholarship scheme that operates on academic merit alone, will enable the University to help any black student who has been admitted and who needs financial aid.

- A postgraduate scholarship scheme which will enable the University to attract outstanding black graduates to study for an Honours, a Masters or a Doctors degree.
- A postdoctoral fellowship scheme which will enable the University to invite black South Africans who aspire to an academic career to spend a year or two on the campus to increase their experience of teaching and research.
- A cadet scheme which will enable the University to identify black students with leadership qualities and management abilities and help them to prepare for a career in its administration.

ACADEMIC SUPPORT PROGRAMMES

The financial needs which black students have present the University with a formidable challenge. And so do the academic problems which they have. The University admits students to its programmes on academic merit as measured by their performance in the matriculation examinations. But the various population groups do not write the same examinations. This means that although black students and white students are admitted to the University on the basis of the same paper qualifications, the black students have not received the same education as the white students have. Many of these students have the potential to succeed; but they need an opportunity to realise that potential. The University's academic support programmes provide them with this opportunity.

These programmes consist of a wide range of services: a foundation year which prepares students for the regular first year courses; a study and learning methods course; an English language programme; additional academic tuition; and a reference point for information on academic and financial problems. All these programmes are in their infancy. None of them are working as well as the University would like them to work. But all of them are helping black students to overcome the handicaps which they have when they begin to study at the University. As they improve, all these programmes will give black students an opportunity to obtain any academic assistance which they may require.

THE AFRICANIZATION OF THE CURRICULUM

The africanization of the student body generates financial and academic problems. At the same time, however, this development has created, and will continue to create, an opportunity for the University to learn how to be a university which is simultaneously African and international, both in the courses which it offers to students and in the research which it pursues.

In 1979 the Academic Planning Committee adopted the following resolution to help guide the future development of the University:

- *The University should recognise its role as an African and, in particular, a South African institution with the responsibility to be alert to regional issues and regional problems.*
- *This applies both to undergraduate teaching and to research that is related to the prob-*

it is never possible to be certain that all the demonstrators are members of our community.

I am dismayed that what had been a well-disciplined, orderly series of demonstrations became violent. The stone throwing by that small number of irresponsible students threatened life and limb of motorists on Rhodes Drive and of the police. I hope we will never see the like of the stone-throwers on the UCT campus again — such people have no right to be part of a community of scholars.

I urge all members of the UCT community to behave in a peaceful and constructive manner and for the police to use restraint.

If peaceful protest was possible the level of violence in South Africa would be much lower, and I share the frustration felt by so many that the avenues for peaceful protest are so limited. I have repeatedly and consistently deplored the denial of human rights in South Africa, but I equally strongly deplore the violence I saw on the campus on August 28th.



DR S J SAUNDERS
Vice-Chancellor and Principal
UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN

29th August, 1985

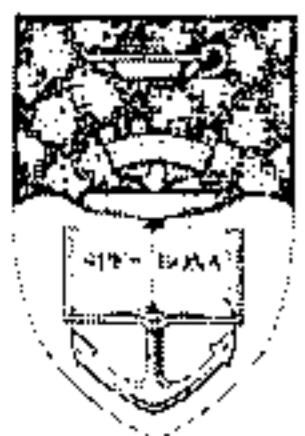
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A MISSION STATEMENT

Dr Stuart J. Saunders

Vice-Chancellor and Principal

UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN



In view of international and national developments, the Vice-Chancellor has issued a statement which reflects his view of the position of the University of Cape Town, an autonomous institution 156 years old.

- 1 The University of Cape Town strives to be a university of the first rank in both an international and an African context.
- 2 The University of Cape Town rejects racism and racial segregation and strives to maintain a strong tradition of non-discrimination with regard to race, and with regard to religion or gender, in the constitution of its student body, in the selection or promotion of its faculty and in its administration.

The University hopes to create an environment where inquiry and scholarship can flourish, where heterodoxy is not suppressed and where creativity can find expression. Its goal is excellence in all facets of university life: teaching, research, administration and the interface with the community.

- 3 In seeking the highest possible standards in teaching, the University continues
 - to upgrade the quality of teaching and teaching staff;
 - to select students on merit while recognising that special criteria may be required to identify disadvantaged students who have potential;
 - to ensure that students from a disadvantaged background are given special teaching assistance if needed after admission to UCT to ensure that they can succeed and meet the high degree standards UCT demands.
- 4 The University accepts unreservedly that a fundamental part of a University's scholarship mission should be a strong research component and orientation to add to and improve understanding of existing knowledge; to this end the University
 - emphasises research not merely development;
 - expects its teaching staff to have the capability and will to devote part of their resources to research;
 - encourages a higher proportion of postgraduate to undergraduate students than exists at the moment;
 - opposes any form of censorship which prejudices fundamental research and scholarship.
- 5 The University encourages each faculty, department and the administration to plan forward and establish specific strategies for the years ahead so that the University of Cape Town of the future will not merely be a projection of its past but will be in tune with and reflect the changing environment in which it functions.

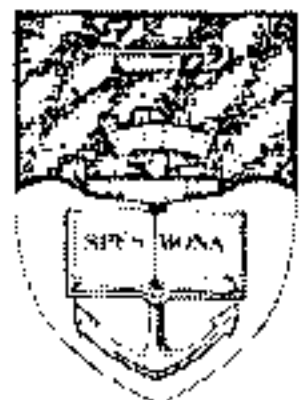
- 6 As an open university, the University is dedicated to the fundamental concept of academic freedom which
 - is essential to ensure high standards of teaching and research;
 - is necessary to counter fear of heterodox thought and ideas in the continuous search for truth;
 - accepts as vital the right to determine, on academic grounds, who may teach, who may be taught, what may be taught and how it should be taught;
 - thrives best in a society which encourages frank questioning and inquiry as well as legitimate protest; a society where those who exercise these rights are protected by the rule of law.
- 7 The University accepts that there are physical and other constraints on its growth; it recognises that its 'optimal' size will vary from time to time depending on circumstances; it endeavours, without being restrictive, to control and contain its rate of overall growth with appropriate adjustments to the balance between faculties and departments so as to ensure the highest standards.
- 8 The University encourages a high degree of faculty and student involvement in its affairs.
- 9 The University seeks to be a dynamic institution aiming at excellence that will attract both the best teaching and research staff and the highest quality students.
- 10 The University wishes to function in intimate contact with and to contribute to its environment. The issues that concern South Africa, Africa and the international community are of concern to the University as part of that environment. It encourages direct participation in community work where the position, training and skills of university staff and students mean that they have a particular role and opportunity. The University encourages in all its members and in society those attitudes of understanding, tolerance, and respect for others which are essential for the attainment of peace and justice in a troubled land. As a non-racial institution the University of Cape Town believes it has a special role to play in South Africa.

15 July, 1985

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IN DEFENCE OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM

UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN



Dedication to Academic Freedom

We are members of a University which since its foundation has always been free to decide whom to admit to its fellowship.

In exercising this freedom our University has acted in the belief that the only valid criterion for entry to a University is academic merit.

Nevertheless, without consultation with our University, without its consent, and, in our view, for no sufficient reason, a law has been passed authorising the Government to impose restrictions based on colour.

We wish to testify from our own experience that relations in our University have been harmonious, that mutual understanding has been fostered, and that our very diversity has enriched our academic life and helped us to contribute to the advancement of knowledge.

We dedicate ourselves to the tasks that lie ahead: to maintain our established rights to determine who shall teach, what shall be taught, and how it shall be taught in this University and to strive to regain the right to determine who shall be taught, without regard to any criterion except academic merit.

What is an open university?

An open university upholds university autonomy and academic freedom. It actively seeks to be a non-racial community in every respect.

This is why an open university finds the idea of a quota system for admitting its students totally unacceptable.

- A quota system does not restore to university councils the right to decide who should be admitted as a student.
- A quota system employs race as a criterion for admission to a community of scholarship and learning. This is why it is unacceptable in principle and distasteful to administer.
- A quota system is unjust because it denies the right of students to study at a university where they have been accepted on academic grounds. In a quota system race, and not academic ability, still determines admission.

An open university rejects the idea of a quota system without any qualifications whatsoever. It wholeheartedly accepts that its students and staff must be selected only on academic criteria. It is unafraid if, as a consequence of acting on these beliefs, its "character" should change. What sort of "character" would it have if scholars who were less able than the ones it had chosen were admitted to its ranks on the basis of the amount of pigmentation in their skins?

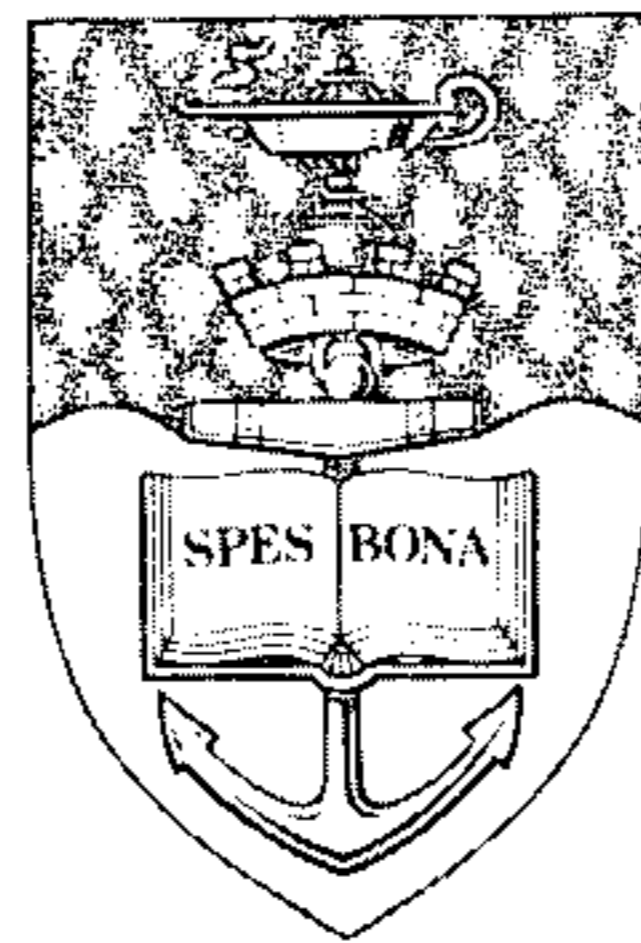
No university need fear to admit intelligent students whether they be white, brown, yellow or black. On the other hand, every university ought to fear having students who are less than academically able, especially if their admission has been favoured because of their race.

If an open university accepted only a quota of black students it would imply that it regarded itself as essentially a "white" institution, that it was prepared to offer only limited opportunities to black people. This would be a cheap, paternalistic gesture.

Ethnicity is irrelevant when educational policies and practices have to be formulated. Let there be no doubt whatsoever; nothing short of a full restoration of the right of university councils to decide who shall be admitted to their institutions and the removal of race as a criterion for admission will be acceptable to an open university.

It is essential that any legislation which prevents or hinders this should be repealed immediately and that no half-measures be introduced on the way.

Dr Stuart J Saunders
Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the University of Cape Town
14 July 1982



UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN

UNIVERSITIES AMENDMENT BILL

The University of Cape Town is wholly opposed to Clause 9 of the Universities Amendment Bill, which was read for the first time in Parliament on Wednesday March 30.

In 1959, the Nationalist Government secured the passage of the Extension of University Education Act which prohibited the admission of any person not classified as "White" to universities, other than those established especially for them, without a permit from the appropriate Minister of State.

The University of Cape Town which, like a number of other universities, has always regarded race or colour as irrelevant in the admission of students and the appointment of staff, strenuously opposed the legislation at the time. Our experience since then has served only to confirm us in the view that the legislation, an unjustified intrusion by Government into the operation of the University, cannot be justified on educational grounds and is, in fact, contrary to sound educational principles. We have repeatedly and consistently called for the repeal of the legislation in the belief that academic criteria only are relevant in determining who should be admitted as students to our ranks.

We therefore noted with considerable satisfaction the report of the De Lange Committee which followed an inquiry into education initiated by the Government and which recommended that priority be given to the restoration of the rights of universities, as autonomous educational institutions, to decide who should be admitted as students. This recommendation was supported by the Committee of University Principals on which are represented all the universities whose rights are restricted in this way.

The Bill now before Parliament in no way seeks to implement these recommendations for reform but

merely varies the way in which the 1959 restrictions are to operate in practice while maintaining the basic principles of the existing scheme. The Bill, if enacted, will prohibit the universities, such as UCT, from admitting black students beyond a quota to be stipulated annually by the Minister. The University and others find the proposal repugnant and have protested to the Minister without success.

The University now considers it to be in the public interest to state its reasons for its opposition. These are —

- (i) The quota system will not restore to universities the free right to determine on academic grounds who shall be admitted as students.
- (ii) The quota system will continue to deny the right of black students to compete freely for admission to the university of their choice.
- (iii) The system will transfer the obligation of denying admission to black students who qualify on academic grounds from the Minister to the universities and will consequently involve the universities in the enforcement of objectionable discriminatory laws.
- (iv) The system will add to the bitterness, resentment and frustration of all students and this is likely to focus on the universities which will be obliged to enforce the system.
- (v) The proposed system will not achieve the Government's stated desire "to promote as far as possible university autonomy, decentralised decision-making and depoliticising of the procedures of admission". This can only be achieved when the right of determining admission on academic grounds is fully restored to the universities.

Race classification is an objectionable and irrelevant consideration, whether it be applied through permits or quota.

Issued by Dr S J Saunders,
Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the
University of Cape Town on behalf of the
Academic Freedom Committee of UCT.

JMB will no longer control university entrance

Education Reporter

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The Joint Matriculation Board in its present form will be scrapped by the end of next year, the Minister of National Education, Mr F W de Klerk announced yesterday.

At present the JMB moderates the matric exams set by nine other education departments and determines university entrance requirements.

Mr de Klerk said legislation for the creation of three certification councils to control different types

of education qualifications would be introduced during the next parliamentary session. STAC

These councils will ensure that the certificates issued on their behalf by the different education departments and other examining bodies will represent the same standard of education and examination.

27
The South African Certification Council will be responsible specifically for controlling certification at school and technical college levels while the Certi-

fication Council for Technical Qualifications will monitor qualifications gained at technikons.

The third council, the Certification Council for Teacher Training, will govern standards in teacher training.

At present university admission is controlled by the JMB.

This role will be taken over by the Committee of University Principals to which the JMB will be attached as a statutory sub-committee. As a sub-committee, the JMB will con-

sist of eight members and a chairman. 2-7/9/85

The JMB's examining function was likely to remain, Mr de Klerk said.

Several thousand pupils, mainly from private schools, write the JMB exam every year and Mr de Klerk said the JMB would probably become an accredited exam.

Mr de Klerk also announced the names of the 26 members of the multiracial South African Council for Education.

This council will advise the Minister on general

policy regarding education matters, including financing, salaries and conditions of service of staff, syllabuses, examinations and qualifications.

The Universities and Technikons Advisory Council will advise the Minister on general policy affecting all universities and technikons.

New legislation will also allow full membership and voting rights for blacks on the Committee of University Principals and the Committee of Technikon Principals.

Azaso backs unity call

THE AZANIAN Students Organisation "warmly welcomed" Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's call for unity at a Shaka's Day speech on Saturday, as long as unity did not aim to boost apartheid, a Press statement said. *Sowetan*

The statement said: "The Azanian Students' Organisation warmly welcomes the call for unity by Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, as long as it is not aimed at boosting up apartheid."

But the rejection of apartheid could not be reconciled with participation in current Government structures which made apartheid

workable, the statement said. ~~It~~

Any attack on anti-apartheid organisations like the United Democratic Front or on opponents of apartheid would only lead to dis-

unity, more bloodshed and disaster, the statement said. *54*

"We therefore call upon Chief Buthelezi to break away from the apartheid system." — Sapa. *30/9/85*

Black and white youth hold talks

Weekend Post
Correspondent

GRAHAMSTOWN — Ten students from the University of Stellenbosch are meeting nine black students from Rhodes University for six hours of talks here today and tomorrow.

The talks are at the 1820 Settlers National Monument.

The students are taking part in the talks in their personal capacities and are not representative of either of the two universities involved or of bodies on the two campuses.

However, the Stellenbosch contingent is drawn from that university's "Leiersgroep" and the Rhodes students are all members of the Rhodes Black Students' Movement.

The gathering was arranged by Professor Peter Vale, director of the Institute of Social and Economic Research at Rhodes University, who chaired the first agenda-setting session at the talks.

Thereafter the chair is alternating between the respective universities.

The costs of the meeting will be met by a private donation.

One of the Rhodes delegates, Mr Gugile Nkwinti, a law student, was detained in terms of the emergency regulations on September 19 and is not able to attend the meeting.

As a protest, it was decided to leave his chair empty for the duration of the talks.

It is not the intention of the organiser to make any further comment on the meeting, although the students may make a statement tomorrow.