

EDUCATION — UNIVERSITY

7 JANUARY 1982 — 30 JUNE 1982

174 (54)

# Minister: more training needed

*D. Dispatch*  
*7/1/82*

PRETORIA — South Africa could not maintain the growth of past decades unless more people were trained, the Minister of Education and Training, Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg, said yesterday.

Launching the first council of Vista University in Pretoria, he said: "Vista derives its right of existence from the fact that it will not only develop the urban black communities in South Africa, but also make an indispensable contribution to the economical development of the country in general."

Dr Hartzenberg said there had been "phenomenal" progress made with the education for blacks in recent years. The enrolment of black students at the existing four residential universities had increased from 481 in 1960 to 7 975 in 1981.

In the late seventies university education facilities had expanded to such an extent that branches of the universities Fort Hare, Zululand and the North, were established in Zwelitsha, Umlazi and Qwaqwa respectively.

The demand for post-secondary education by urban blacks justified the establishment of Vista University.

There was also an urgent need to provide part-time training and after-hours tuition for the large number of potential students who were breadwinners, and unable to study full-time or away from their homes.

Although Unisa played "a very important part" in this regard, it became evident that besides correspondence courses, there was also a need for contact tuition for blacks at post-secondary level.

Dr Hartzenberg said Vista university would be temporarily seated in Pretoria and would:

- ① Provide courses conducted after hours for teachers.
- ② Offer degree courses to student teachers at training colleges.
- ③ Provide full-time and/or part-time university training for prospective teachers. — SAPA.

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RNH  
7/1/82

# Education: Govt opens up new Vista

THE urgent need and growing demand for high-level black training had sparked the establishment of the Vista University for black extramural students, Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg said yesterday.

The Minister of Education and Training was speaking at the launching of the first council of the new non-residential university in Pretoria.

An extensive expansion of black high-level manpower did not seem possible without a concomitant expansion of facilities within the reach of the people needing training.

"Without a university such as Vista, which can take training to the people on a large scale and on a decentralised basis, it is inevitable that ... relative deterioration may be expected in the course of time.

"Vista derives its right of existence from the fact that it will not only develop the urban black communities in South Africa, but will also make an indispensable contribution to the economic development of the country in general."

Dr Hartzenberg cited "phenomenal" progress in the education of blacks in recent years. The enrolment of black students at the present four residential universities had increased from 481 in 1960 to 7 975 in 1981.

## Difficult

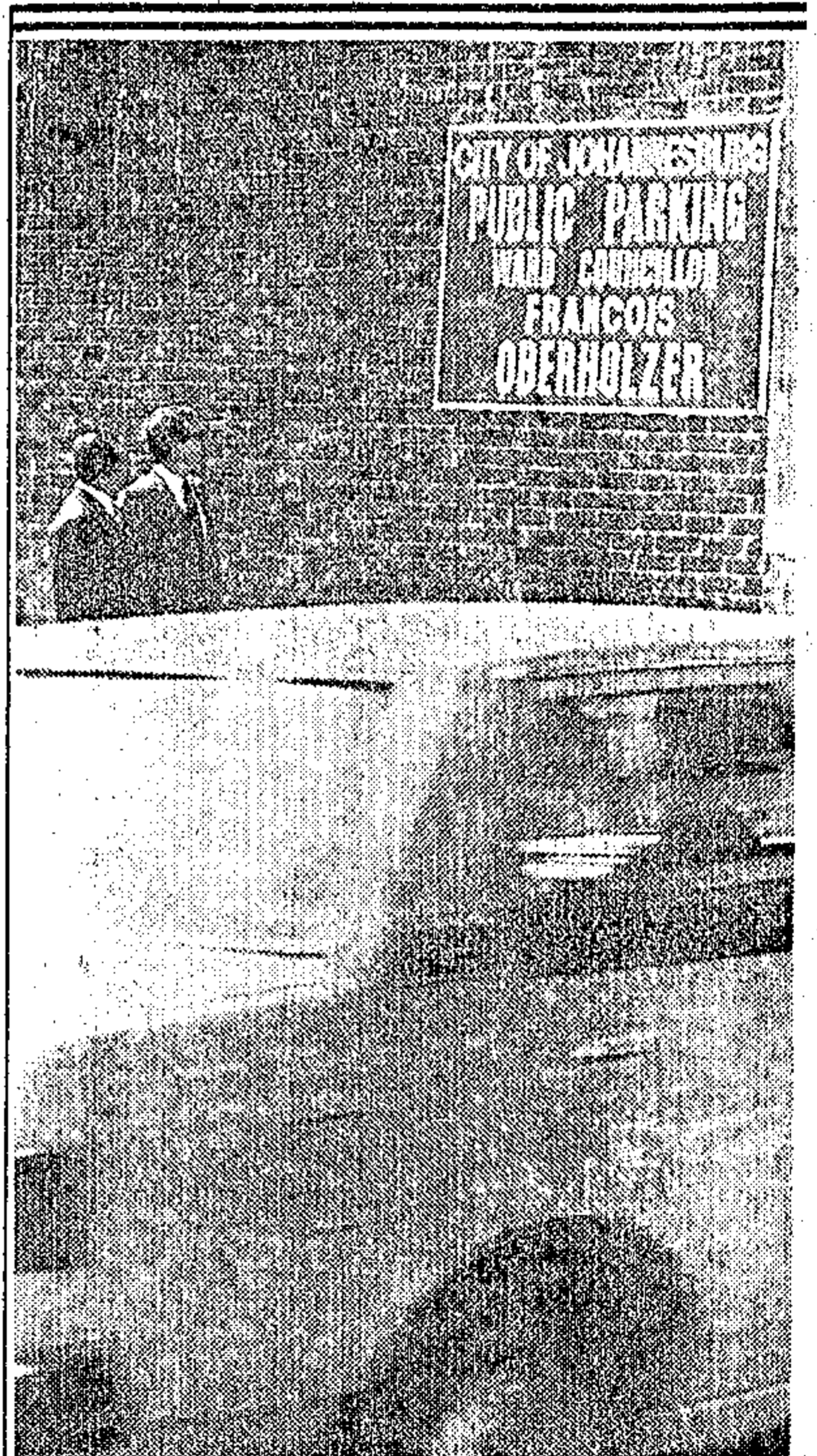
It had been clear for several years that, despite expansions, existing black residential universities would, in the long term, find it increasingly difficult to meet the fast-growing need for university training facilities.

The Cabinet had therefore approved the appointment of a committee of experts to investigate the matter, culminating in the Vista University Act, which came into effect by proclamation on January 1.

The facilities of all the existing residential universities were inadequate to meet future demand for tertiary education.

Although Unisa played "a very important part" in this, besides correspondence courses contact tuition for blacks at post-secondary level was also needed.

There was also an urgent need for part-time training and after-hours tuition for the many potential students who were breadwinners, and could not study fulltime or away from their homes.



SIGN OF THE TIMES ... PFP city councillors Mr Geoff Stark, left, and Mr Winston Herzenberg, looking at the sign bearing the name of Mr Oberholzer.

Picture: DAVID SANDISON

## PFP angry at Obie's writing on the wall

By SEAN O'CONNOR

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the many potential students who were breadwinners, and could not study fulltime or away from their homes.

## Demand

This meant a demand for higher educational facilities within easy reach of the urban black student -- a need not restricted to the PWV area.

- Vista University would:
  - Provide courses after hours for teachers in service, which could involve 36 000 teachers;
  - Offer degree courses to student-teachers at training colleges, with a view to upgrading the academic level of teachers' courses;
  - Provide fulltime and/or part-time university training for prospective teachers.
- Questioned, Dr Hartzenberg said Vista University would be temporarily seated in Pretoria. A permanent seat would be established later, when all requirements had been determined.

A rector would be appointed as soon as possible.

Dr Hartzenberg said he would like Vista to open early next year. However, the university council would have to decide this. — Sapa.

FREE

Free  
over  
books

49

By David Braun

The proportion of students who leave university with a degree or a diploma has risen from 50 percent to 60 percent in the last decade, the head of the University of the Witwatersrand Counselling and Careers Unit, Mr Ralph Wortly, said yesterday.

"South African universities are gratified at this improvement, although no specific reason can be found for it."

Mr Wortly said universities were often criticised for their fail rate which appeared to be high when compared with that in Britain, Germany and France.

"There are certain times in an individual's life when he has to test himself against a new environment. There is no way of knowing if he is going to make it

(54) Stav. 8/1/82

# Brighter brains cut failure rate at Wits University

or at least not until he goes into that environment.

"If we have a big fail rate at first year level it is because first year at university is a testing ground."

"In Britain there is the system of A (Advanced) levels where a school pupil, having completed O (Ordinary) levels, chooses three or four subjects in a special field. This is comparable to our first university year except over there it is

still at school.

"Pupils studying A level spend a year or two longer than South Africans at school and enter university at the age of 19. The degree they study for is then an honours degree automatically. (South Africans must study an extra year to get their honours.)"

"The same system applies in Germany, where the entrance qualification is called *abitur*, and in France, where it is known as

*baccalaureat*. 'A' levels are also used in Zimbabwe."

Mr Wortly said the fail rate at universities in these countries was between eight and 12 percent — about the same as the fail rate after first year at South African universities.

The fail rate at A levels in Europe on the other hand was equal to the fail rate for the South African first university year.

# Vista varsity board

**DR FERDIE Hartzberg, Minister of Education and Training has introduced to the public, board members of the envisaged Vista University.**

Vista University established through an Act of Parliament last year to cater mainly for urban blacks, is hoped to kick off with lectures in 1983.

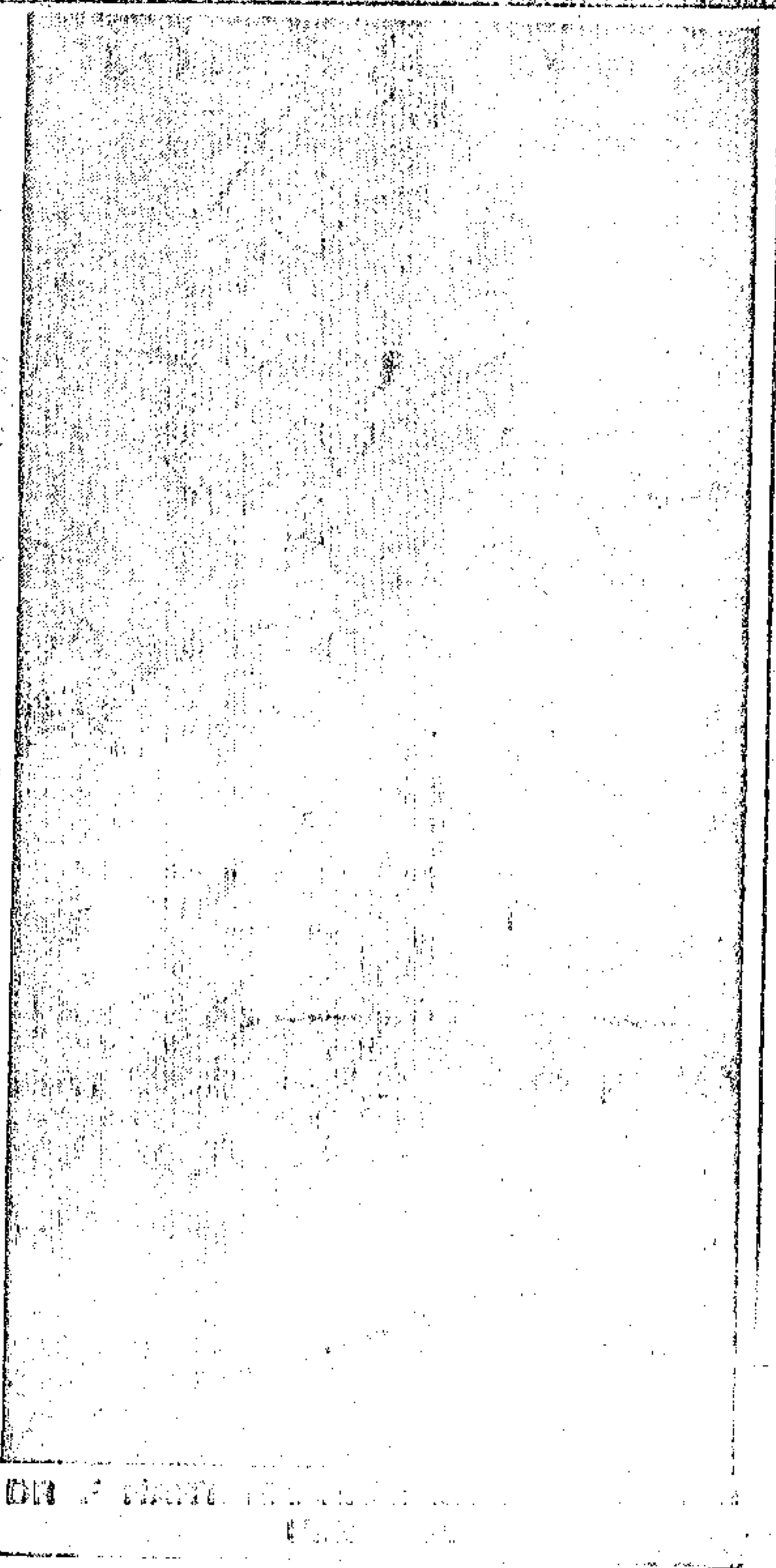
Dr Hartzberg said the varsity will not have a single campus and though it will not cater for correspondent lectures, it will not have resident students.

Among its black members, the board includes Mr Richard Maponya, a Soweto businessman, Mr M M Morapedi, Rector of the Soweto Teachers Training College and Mr R I. Peteni, President of the African Teachers Association of South Africa.

"Vista University is a unique concept in the development of higher education which will give urban blacks of South Africa opportunity unseen before," Dr Hartzberg said.

The establishment of Vista University has met with strong criticism from black leaders and educationists who feel it will dish out inferior education.

Others see it as an attempt by the Government to break down the student's power at black universities such as Ngoye, Turfloop and Fort Hare.





# Vista University council formed

ONE TIME  
8/11/82  
54

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The first council of the proposed urban university for blacks, Vista University, was named by the Minister of Education and Training, Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg, at a meeting in Pretoria this week.

The council consists of 17 members, including a

Soweto businessman, Mr Richard Maponya; the president of the African Teachers' Association of South Africa, Mr R L Peden; the rector of Unisa, Professor T van Wijk, and the rector of Soweto College of Education, Mr M M Morapeli.

Dr Hartzenberg announced that the univers-

ity could start operating in March next year and would have its administrative headquarters in Pretoria. It would first operate in large areas like the Pretoria/Witwatersrand/Vereeniging area.

He said it had been clear for several years that existing residential universities in the national and independent states would in the long term find it difficult to provide university training facilities for blacks.

The cabinet had then approved the establishment of Vista University on the recommendations of the committee of investigation under the chairmanship of Dr Gerrit Viljoen and Professor F P Retief.

Vista University would be established in such a way that:

- Facilities would be provided on a decentralized basis;
- Both fulltime and part-time courses would be offered but not correspondence courses;
- No residential facilities would be provided.

Dr Hartzenberg intimated that justification for the establishment of Vista University was also to be found in the fact that there was an urgent need to upgrade the educational level of the economically active part of the population, that the facilities of all existing residential universities taken together were inadequate to meet the future demands of tertiary education.

He said the demand for post-secondary education by urban blacks necessitated the provision of tertiary training facilities, and that since not all students could afford university expenses, university facilities must be established near their homes so they could attend course as day students.

"There is also an urgent need to provide part-time and after-hours tuition for the large number of potential students who are breadwinners and who are unable to study full-time or away from their homes," he said.



Dr Stuart Saunders, the vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Mr Ken Geeling, chairman of an oil company, Mr John Wilson, chairman-designate, Mr Ian Tait, the finance director of the oil company, and Mr Len Read, the registrar at UCT, look over the plans for the development of new housing for black students.

## Boost for UCT's black residence

*CAPE TIMES 9/1/82 (54) (8W) (290)*

Staff Reporter

**BUILDING** on new off-campus accommodation for black students at the University of Cape Town is to start next week with the aid of a R300 000 donation from a major petrol company.

Yesterday the first instalment of R150 000 was handed to the Vice-Chancellor of UCT, Dr Stuart Saunders, by the chairman of Shell South Africa, Mr Ken Geeling.

The modern complex, which will include housing for 42 students, will be developed in Guguletu by the black utility company, Uluntu. The first students are expected to take up residence in June this year.

Pressure on the university to provide additional accommodation for students has increased this year. Applications from black students to study at

UCT in 1982 are up by 86 percent on last year's figure, with still more expected to apply before term starts.

Each unit will accommodate six students and includes a bathroom, lounge, and kitchen. Students will pay a boarding fee of R780 a year.

### Opposed

Dr Saunders said the university was opposed to racially segregated housing for students but recognized that even when all restrictions on student housing on campus were lifted, off-campus housing would still be necessary.

The Uluntu project was particularly important in the light of the great shortage of black housing, Dr Saunders said.

He predicted that future campus housing for students would be of the same type as that being built by Uluntu.



# 'ban allow

pects of our TV service is that it can plough on regardless of consumer reaction.

The marketplace is so vast and varied that the SABC can put on (as it has recently done for the unfortunate watching TV2 and 3) programmes on the life-cycles of both the oyster and the waterflea and know that amid the general whines of disgust there will probably also be one or two murmurs of approval.

Week after week we are afflicted with series that have the look of running till eternity.


'Strike a Match' is but one.

Presenter Alan Field becomes increasingly irritating as he tries, no doubt with the best motives, to summon up a spark or two.

But the way to do this is not to accost yet another schoolteacher participant with the words (wink wink, judge judge) that they weren't like that in my day.

Of course they were, no. Mr Field knows more about the world than the average of that world.

X



Nadere Kennis  
JAMES NGCUBU  
Reviews in the  
African Press

Sunday Express  
10/11/82

54

## Success, not revolution after Blacks join Unisa

THE appointment of Black lecturers in the department of theology at the University of South Africa has been an unqualified success, according to an article in Die Transvaler by Professor Adio König of Unisa.

The two lecturers concerned were academically the most suitable of the applicants for their posts, said Professor König.

Before their appointment, it had been suggested that such action would introduce a "revolution" into the university and there

were pleas that the Black men should lecture only to Black students.

However, it was decided to treat them on their merits as human beings and academics.

By the end of their first year there had been not a single complaint from a non-Black student, only quite a number of appreciative comments. For the students and other lecturers it had been a particularly enriching experience.

## A question of colour on the Box

X

A "PERSUASIVE" role for TV2 and TV3 was foreseen by Beeld in a remarkably frank editorial on the eve of the launch of the services

Transvaler that he had read with joy of the attacks on the churches and the Broederbond.

There was a suggestion that that may be brought into the examination room unless candidates are so instructed.

1. question you are answering.
2. Blue or black ink must be used for written answers. The use of a ball point pen is acceptable. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining, emphasis or for diagrams, for which pencil may also be used.
3. Names must be printed on each separate sheet (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additional to examination book(s) are used.
4. Do not write in the left hand margin.

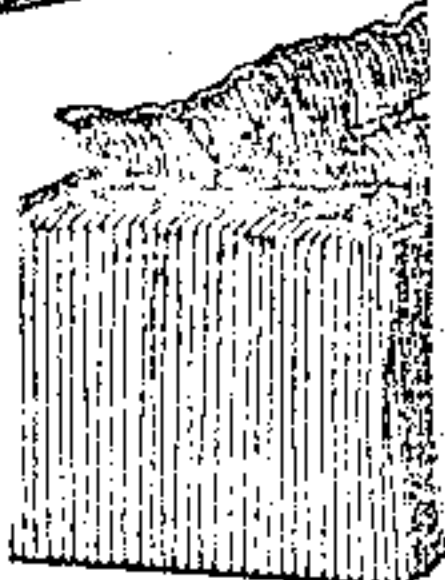
2. Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator.
3. No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
4. All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

**Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University**

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# Special courses to help teachers

54 E Post 17/1/62

Post Reporter

**IN** an effort to relieve the acute shortage of science and mathematics teachers, the Cape Education Department is funding an Institute of Science and Mathematics Education at the Unisa site of Port Elizabeth.

From this year the institute offers a two-year course for teachers whose qualifications are limited to a diploma.

According to the head of the Mathematics Department at Unisa, Director of the Institute, Professor B.R. Davie, the teachers will qualify to teach maths, science and biology at high school level.

"About 70% of all science teachers and over 90% of mathematics teachers are not qualified to teach at high school, having less than a secondary qualification.

"This has a far-reaching detrimental effect. There is a

drop in pupils taking maths and science at school, and therefore a decline in the number of applications to medical and engineering faculties at the universities," he said.

The institute will have a staff of 150 teaching and also aimed at increasing the number of

Teachers are now being recruited to take the course, which is a two-year diploma course. The employment of Unisa is expected to be enough to meet the demand.

Although the programme will be completed in three years, it is expected to have a long-term effect.

The department hopes that the programme will continue to help to meet the demand for teachers in the future.

It is expected that the programme will

# Only the cream of the crop will <sup>(54)</sup> be admitted to <sup>Mercury</sup> <sup>12/1/02</sup> Edgewood College

## Mercury Reporter

OF 410 matriculants who have applied to be admitted as trainee teachers at Durban's Edgewood College of Education, only 160 will be accepted this year on instructions from the Provincial Education Department.

This was said yesterday by Dr A L le Roux, the principal of the college, who told the Mercury that the number of applications was considerably higher than last year's 320.

The number of admissions has been decreased — down to 160 from last year's 210.

'A lot of applicants will be disappointed, but from our point of view it has meant that the cream of the crop will be enrolled this year. We have been able to be very fussy, and the result is that the academic standards

of the matriculants selected is very high,' Dr le Roux said.

The final composition of this year's first year class has not stabilised because the college was still waiting to hear from a number of the applicants selected whether, in fact, they would be enrolling.

Prof A H Kock, the principal of the Durban College of Education, said the academic standards of his first-year class would also be exceptionally high this year.

Far fewer matriculants have applied for admission to Durban College than Edgewood, probably because Durban is an Afrikaans medium institution. The college still had vacancies for about 20 first years, he said.

About 80 applicants had so far been selected for enrolment, Prof Kock said.

# Many still waiting for results

Staff Reporters

Black schools reopened yesterday for almost 1.7-million pupils. But junior certificate results for about 160 000 of them are outstanding, and there is still confusion over matriculation passes.

Groups of pupils and parents were standing in school grounds in Soweto yesterday waiting for results to arrive.

Regional directors of education were arranging to pick up the results from the Department of Education and Training headquarters in Pretoria during the day.

The problem of getting the results to schools could mean that some pupils will know only today if they have passed.

The matric results position is still clouded by the uncertainty over how many candidates earned university

# Confusion at black schools

exemptions.

The Joint Matriculation Board (JMB), which lays down the standards for university entrance matric passes, is sitting in Cape Town this week to scrutinise the 44 000 results released so far.

Another 5812 candidates will have to re-write one or more subjects because of the leak of question papers in the centres where they sat.

The JMB's action is a direct result of the leaking of exam papers, and the delay in deciding on results could

run into weeks — creating problems for those who want to go to university or college.

There was trouble at one Soweto school yesterday when students who have been ordered to re-write matric subjects said they were being unfairly penalised and would not do so.

They said they would sit for the new examination — scheduled for January 28 — only if they were first given the marks for the exam they wrote in November, so that they could assess their position.

The pupils gathered at Moletsane High School, one of the schools suspected of being involved in the leakages.

The students accused the DET of making them scapegoats for the matric exam debacle which has resulted in more than 5 000 students having to re-write subjects.

"How do they expect us to swot in two weeks a subject that takes two years to learn?" said one student.

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Fords  
Indian  
school  
reopen

By Yussuf

For the first 17 years a high school open in Johannesburg week.

The only high school hannesburg closed by the Areas Act in The Johan

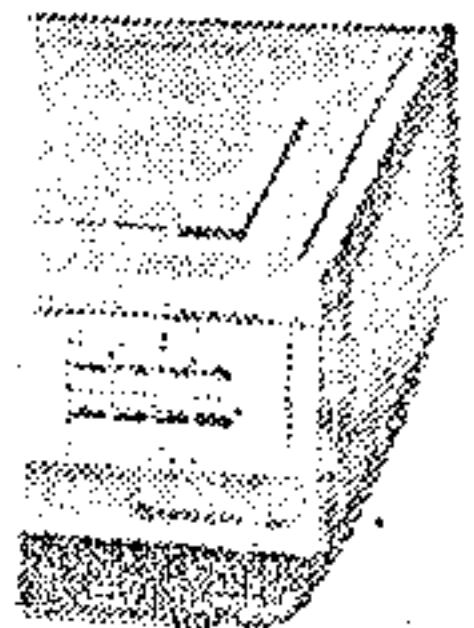
Parents' Educational Committee, led secretary M Khota, put long and fight to h school reope

The school open with pupils from dard 6 to matric add year.

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But the ment of th firmly rule there will be dian high se or near th Several pupils were to a Lenasi school in the heavy protest

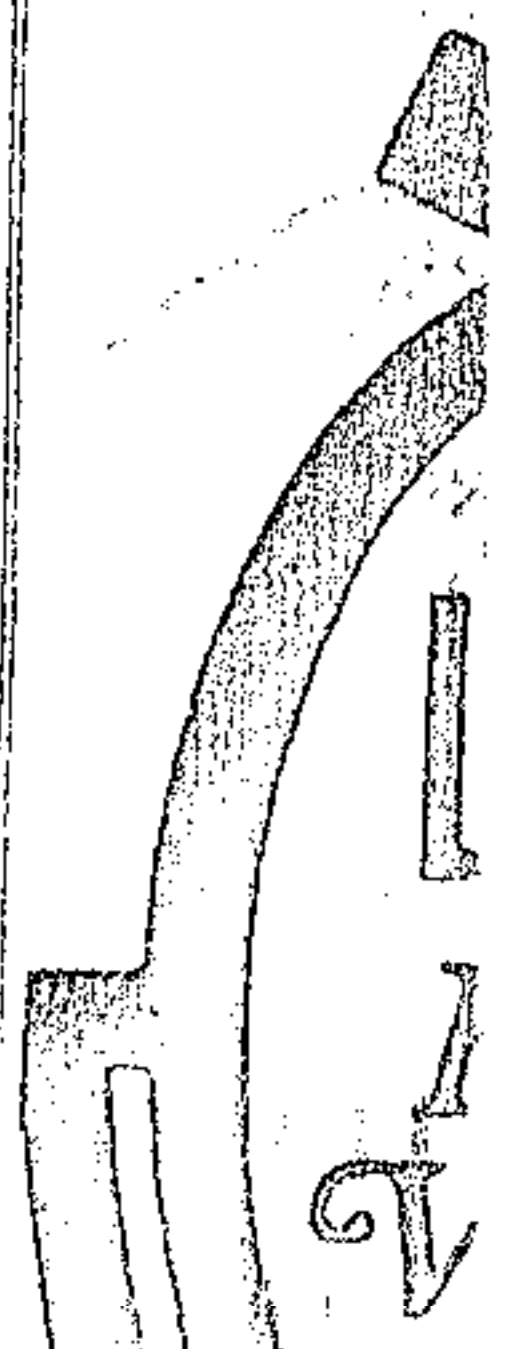
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Some 14/1/82

# Vista University 54

ABOUT 36 000 teachers presently engaged in upgrading their qualifications are potential students for the envisaged Vista University.

Mr G J Rousseau, director general for the Department of Education and Training said the university would also become an extension of adult education run by the department.

He said this on Tuesday while addressing reporters during a Press conference in Pretoria called to clarify the matric examination result confusion.

Vista University was established for urban students through an act of parliament during the last parliamentary session.

Its administrative head quarters location is due to be announced soon, but, according to Dr F Hartzenberg, minister of Det, it will have campuses in several big cities.

Vista, he said, would be an open university in that it would not only confer degrees and diplomas but it would also cater for short term students who only needed certificates to enhance them in their jobs.

4 Jan 14/1/82

## Fordsburg Indian school to reopen

By Yussuf Nazeer

For the first time in 17 years an Indian high school will open in Fordsburg, Johannesburg, next week.

The only Indian high school in Johannesburg was closed by the Group Areas Act in 1964.

The Johannesburg Parents' Regional Educational Committee, led by its secretary Mr Rafiq Khota, put up a long and bitter fight to have the school reopened.

The school will open with 250 pupils from Standard 6 to 8, with matric added next year.

A bitter battle was fought by concerned parents in the early 1960s to retain the only Indian high school in the city precincts.

But the Government of the time firmly ruled that there will be no Indian high school in or near the city. Several hundred pupils were bussed to a Lenasia high school in the face of heavy protests.

D. Dispatch (54) 14/1/82

# Call to allow coloureds to study at Potch

JOHANNESBURG — A special application has been made to the national synod of the Gereformeerde Kerk at Potchefstroom to allow coloured theological students to study at the theological school at Potchefstroom, it was reported yesterday.

An application has also been made for coloured theological students to do their undergraduate studies at the University of the Western Cape. Legislation prevents them from being able to study at Potchefstroom University.

The southern synod says in a letter to the national

synod that the current arrangement by which coloured theological students are trained at the theological school at Hammanskraal is unsatisfactory.

It feels that coloured students would fit in more easily at Potchefstroom because they would not experience the language problems and church alienation they have met at Hammanskraal.

The southern synod has asked for a decision to be made on this at the next session in 1983. The Commission for Theology Schools will give the matter its attention. — SAPA.

# Errors delay coloured entrants to UCT

ARGUS  
19/1/82

42  
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Education Reporter

APPLICATIONS to the University of Cape Town from coloured pupils have been held up by a discrepancy between results sent to pupils and those on a computer print-out supplied to the university.

This was confirmed yesterday by Mr John Shapley of the UCT News and Information Bureau.

The results we have are at variance with the notification the students got. In the past UCT has accepted applicants to the university on the strength of the computerised results.

### DISCREPANCY

However, since there is such a discrepancy, the university has decided to wait for certified results from the Department of Internal Affairs before accepting any students.

It is understood that errors occurred in both the English higher grade and Afrikaans papers.

Dr Edgar Maurice, past principal of Harold Cressy High School and a leading educationist, said yesterday: 'The validity and reliability of matriculation results is influenced by a number of factors including the fact that all education is shaped and geared according to the ideology of the Government and the needs of the white minority.'

### EFFICIENCY

'This kind of error introduces a further factor related to efficiency and competency in the department.'

A J Arendse, said he did not know about the discrepancies, but if there had been mistakes they would have been rectified. More than 4 000 matric pupils failed last year.

# to soar

WARSAW — Poland's military authorities have announced plans for huge increases in food prices from February 1, but have sweetened what they acknowledge will be an unwelcome move by raising wages in compensation.

The Polish news agency Pap said last night the Government's economic committee had proposed that food and fuel increases of between 200 and 400 percent should come into force on February 1. Wages would be increased at the same time.

Previous attempts by Polish Governments to put up food prices caused widespread social unrest and were a major factor in the labour revolt which led to the founding of the now suspended Solidarity independent trade union and ultimately to last month's imposition of martial law.

### MILITARY RULE

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Mieczyslaw Rakowski, yesterday quashed speculation about an early end to military rule, telling a Press conference here: 'No politician today could say precisely when this state will end.'

A weekend statement by the Polish Ambassador in London that the Solidarity leader, Mr Lech Walesa, would soon be released from house arrest brought a cool reaction from the Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Jozef Wiecej, yesterday.

'Maybe what the Ambassador said was interpreted in too optimistic a way,' Mr Wiecej said — Sapa-Reuters.

# UK rail strike tonight

Argus Bureau

LONDON. — Britain's national rail network will start grinding to a halt again early this evening in preparation for the train drivers' second two-day strike from midnight.

Trains were only just getting back to normal this morning following Sunday's one-day stoppage.

### TALKS

Talks planned at top offices of the Government's advisory, conciliation and arbitration service today, which were to be attended by British rail management and leaders of the drivers' union, Aslef, were last night described as 'exploratory.'

Unless agreement is reached this week, there is every possibility that the strike will become indefinite from Monday.

# Scorpion sting kills man

Argus Africa News Service

GABORONE. —

A 60-year-old man has died of heart failure in hospital after being stung by a scorpion.

caused his heart to fail, said the Medical Superintendent of the Deborah Retief Memorial Hospital in Mochudi, Dr Howard Moffat.

He said Mr Sesako was not brought to the hospital until the day after he was bitten. He appealed

to the public to get scorpion sting victims to hospital as soon as possible as treatment could most effectively be started within four hours of the bite.

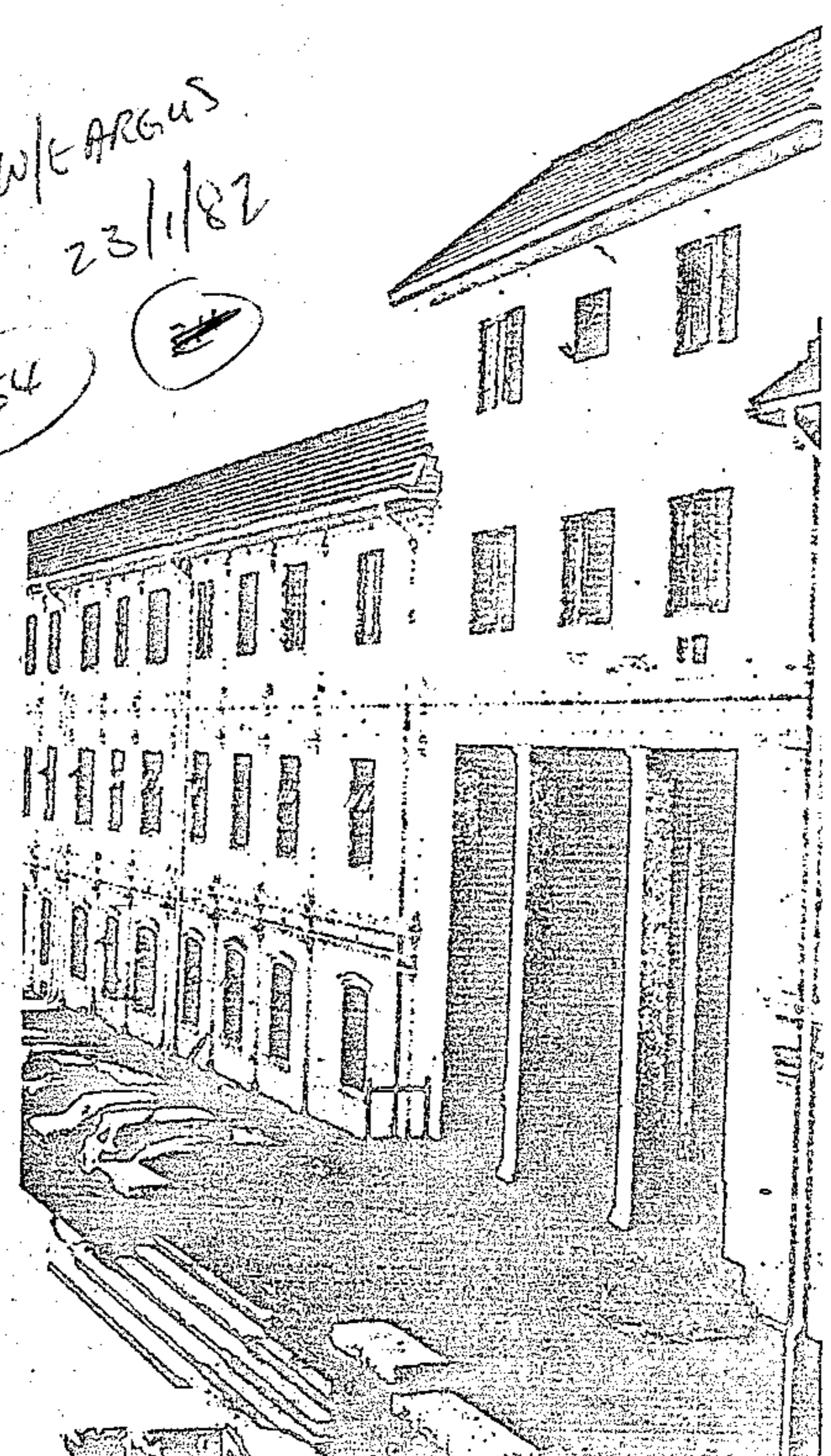
Dr Moffat said the hospital treated about 15 scorpion sting cases each year.



# First shots fired as Matie open campus issue develops

W/E ARGUS  
23/1/82

54



IT COULD be a winter of discontent ahead at Stellenbosch University as academics and students tackle another season of 'open campus' argument.

The nascent integrationist movement which pushed demands for a referendum right into the Rector's office late last year and capitulated only to opposition which threatened to distort the vote, is unlikely to leave the issue dormant this academic year.

Ranging shots have been fired in the past two weeks in what could become a noisy, injurious and polarising political scuffle in an institution widely regarded as a family history of Afrikaner intellect.

The first skirmish of the year was on the platform of another

## KEVIN JACOBS reports

Cape Afrikaner institution, Die Burger, and had a son of apartheid architect Hendrik Verwoerd sniping at political philosopher Johan

Degenaar, head of Stellenbosch University's department of political philosophy and a respected intellectual whose perception of apartheid as 'structural violence' angered many right-wing academics on the campus, wants the university opened to coloured races.

### Quote

'HOW can I prepare my students in political philosophy for the inevitable co-existence in a coloured (gekleurde) country without the academic co-existence in a coloured university?' — Professor Johan Degenaar, University of Stellenbosch.

University's accepted white-Afrikaner identity, he added: 'As a university lecturer, I hope that the widespread presence of people of colour in our society will be reflected in their widespread presence at the University of Stellenbosch.'

'How can I prepare my students in political philosophy for the inevitable co-existence in a coloured (gekleurde) country,' Professor Degenaar asked, 'without the academic co-existence in a coloured university?'

Professor Verwoerd regarded that as a 'sting in the tail' of Professor Degenaar's letter, and wrote in response: 'The big guns have fired the opening shots in this year's attempt to turn Stellenbosch into a "coloured" university.'

### Failure

Recalling the failure of the 'first attempt of the little group of Progressives,' he noted that 'everyone knows that

another attempt will be made later this year to influence students into voting in favour of integration in a referendum.'

Professor Verwoerd cautions parents and students against certain convert students to their own political persuasions.

But the assault on Stellenbosch University — 'a centre where the rightful aspirations of the Afrikaner can be fulfilled' — will fail again, he wrote.

### 'Activists'

'I ask Professor Degenaar: Permit the Afrikaner, like every other population group in South Africa, their own universities, and stop portraying integrated life on the American model as inevitable or idyllic, because it is neither.'

Professor Verwoerd believes Stellenbosch University is prepared to contribute to the higher education of non-white groups.

But it is clear to him that 'this situation is being used by a few activists as the first small step towards demolishing the whole structure of separate development.'

The Rector, Professor Mike de Vries, could not be contacted for comment on the possibility of another referendum attempt later this year.

In June last year, after an overseas study tour, he was widely reported saying he favoured 'open' universities, technikons and teachers' training colleges in South Africa.

But almost a month later he claimed to have been misquoted, without clarifying his stand on the issue. Several other

heads of South African universities backed his reported belief in integrated tertiary education institutions.

### Die Burger

Professor W. J. Verwoerd, of the university's geology department and son of the former Prime Minister

who translated segregationist theory into policy, believes moves to integrate the campus racially are intended ultimately to demolish

Burger, responding warmly to its political columnist's view that it was 'totally unrealistic to regard South Africa as purely a white people's land, where

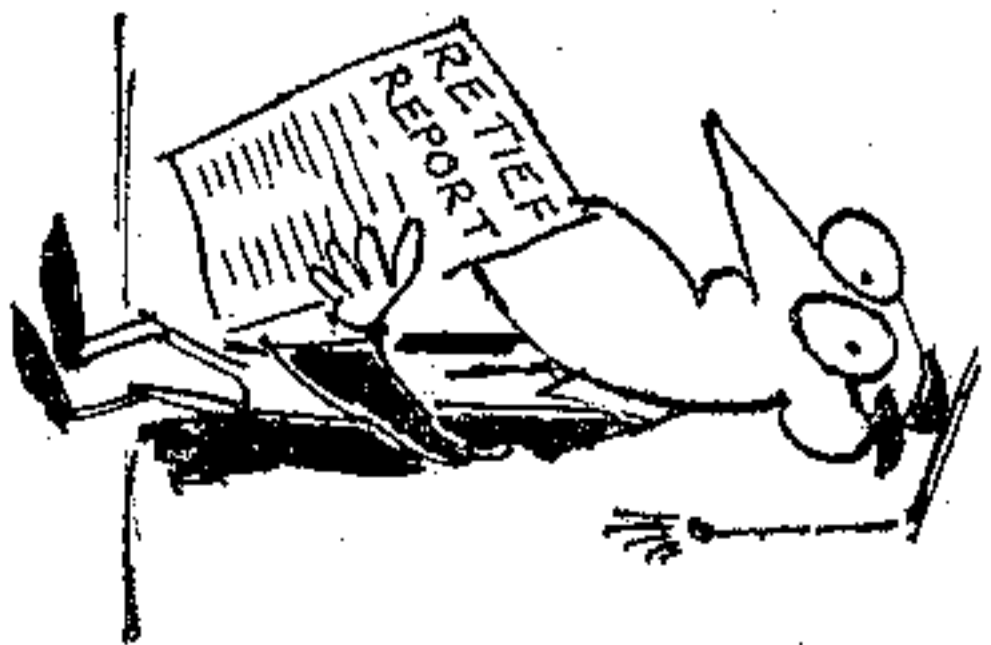
whites are being crowded out by other people of colour.'

That 'resentful attitude,' wrote the column-

existence in South Africa.'

Applauding this viewpoint, Professor Degenaar wrote in response: 'Whites must accept positively the inevitability of their minority position in a coloured land.'

And, specially pertinent to Stellenbosch



# Govt snubbs 'open varsities' report

Star 25/1/82

54

By John Allen

In a report that has never been published, a government-appointed committee of top educationists has recommended that universities be allowed to admit students of all races.

The recommendation was made by the Relief Committee which was set up by the verligte Mr Punt Janson when he was Minister of Education and Training to advise on tertiary education for blacks in urban areas.

The committee, which included white and black university principals, academics and administrators, urged the abolition of the system requiring ministerial permission for the admission of blacks to white universities and whites to black institutions.

It said universities should be able to decide themselves whether they wished to enrol students of all races.

But the report has not been published since being handed to Mr Janson's successor, Dr Ferrite Hartzenberg, and the Government has set up the controversial new Vista University for urban blacks in conflict with the recommendation calling for freedom of choice on admissions.

Vista will be a segregated institution.

Dr Hartzenberg, one of the right-wingers in the present Cabinet, told Parliament during the debate on Vista that "departmental reports of this nature (such as the Relief report) are not made available..."

But the report was given to a parliamentary select committee on a "confidential" basis and extracts were quoted in ensuing debate.

### Character

The committee, headed by Professor P Relief, rector of the black medical university Medunsa, said that black witnesses stressed the need for a university "which had a character of its own and which could promote the culture of the black population."

It recommended the establishment of a "central training institution" in the Pretoria-Witwatersrand-Vereeniging area, with linked decentralised facilities elsewhere.

But it urged that compulsory segregation should be replaced by "voluntary differentiation" at black universities.

Historically, black students had been channelled to black universities to guarantee a "healthy growth pattern," the committee reported.

### Burden

"But, from evidence, it appears that such protection is no longer necessary and that removal of compulsory ministerial permission for admission — which was always an administrative burden and a source of irritation — would have a positive influence on administrative staff and the attitude of black students," the committee added.

"The committee feels that the individual student can be allowed a greater degree of freedom in choosing a university."

Committees should themselves decide which population groups and ethnic groups should be admitted to their student bodies, the report said.

### Dissent

Dissent came from one member of the committee, Professor P S Dreyer, of the University of Pretoria, who said the recommendations "mean that all universities for all population groups must be thrown open."

# Varsities for all races recommended

ARGUS 25/1/82

54

## Argus Correspondent

### JOHANNESBURG.

— A Government-appointed committee of top educationists has recommended in a report which has never been published that universities be allowed to admit students of all races.

The recommendation was made by the Retief committee, a body set up by the verligte Mr Punt Janson when he was Minister of Education and Training, to advise him on tertiary education for blacks in urban areas.

The committee, which included white and black university principals, academics and administrators, urged the abolition of the system requiring ministerial permission for the admission of blacks to 'white' universities and whites to 'black' institutions.

### In conflict

It said universities should be able to decide themselves whether they wanted to enrol students of all races.

But the report has not been published since being handed to Mr Janson's successor, Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg, and the Government has set up the controversial Vista University for urban blacks in conflict with the recommendation calling for freedom of choice on admissions.

Vista will be segregated.

Dr Hartzenberg, one of the right-wingers of the present Cabinet, told Parliament during the debate on Vista that 'departmental reports of this nature (such as the Retief report) are not made available...'

The report was, however, given to a parliamentary select committee on a 'confidential' basis and extracts were quoted in ensuing debates.

The committee, headed by Professor F P Retief,

rector of the black medical university Medusa, said black witnesses stressed the need for a university 'with a character of its own and which could promote the culture of the black population.'

It recommended the establishment of a central training institution in the Pretoria - Witwatersrand-Vereeniging area, with linked decentralised facilities elsewhere.

But it urged that 'compulsory segregation' should be replaced by 'voluntary differentiation' at black universities.

Historically, black students had been channelled to black universities to guarantee a 'healthy growth pattern,' the committee reported.

'But from evidence it appears that such "protection" is no longer necessary and that removal of compulsory ministerial permission for admission — which was always an administrative burden and source of irritation — would have a positive influence on administrative staff and the attitude of black students,' the committee added.

# Publish varsities report, Govt told

54 By MARTIN FEINSTEIN

THE Government was urged yesterday to publish the report of an official committee which recommended "open" universities, after a leak of its contents prompted controversy in education circles.

Several members of the Retief Committee — appointed in early 1979 by the then Minister of Education and Training to investigate tertiary education for urban blacks — urged the Government to release the report, which appears to run counter to official higher education policy in several respects.

They were reacting to reports that the committee of influential black and white educationists had come out:

● **AGAINST** the Ministerial permit system governing the admission of blacks to white institutions and vice versa; and,

● **FOR** the right of universities to decide for themselves whom to admit.

Despite these recommendations, the Government has gone ahead with its plans to establish a segregated institution called Vista University, near Pretoria, for urban blacks.

204 26/1182  
Yesterday three members of the original 13-man committee, although guarded in their comments, said the Government should release the report as soon as possible.

And, according to one source, the chairman of the committee — Medical University of South Africa rector Professor F P Retief — has been pressing the Government to release the report, which was handed to the Minister of Education and Training, Dr Ferdie Hartzberg, in August last year.

One committee member, the vice-chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand, Professor D J du Plessis, said: "It was specifically pointed out when the report was handed in that it would not, as a departmentally commissioned document, be made public.

"I asked for the report to be made public and I still believe it should be made public," he said.

## 'Good thing'

Another member — an influential black educationist who asked not to be named — said publication of the report was "one of the few ways that efforts to improve black education can be made meaningful".

The principal of the University of Zululand, Professor A C Nkabinde, said release of the report would be a "good thing" but the "Government may have its own reasons for not releasing it".

The Director-General of Education and Training, Mr G J Rousseau, said anyone who thought the creation of Vista University ran counter to the report's recommendations was "making a very, very serious mistake".

Mr Rousseau said the confidential report had been handed to members of a Parliamentary select committee as well as members of Vista University's council.

The Minister of Education and Training, Dr Ferdie Hartzberg, and Professor Retief were unavailable for comment yesterday.

● The members of the Retief Committee were Dr R Cingo, Dr A B Fourie and Mr J Nienaber, all of the DET, Professor P S Drayer of the University of Pretoria, Professor D J du Plessis, Professor A C Nkabinde, the late Professor N M Kgware of the University of the North, Professor E J Marais, former principal of the University of Port Elizabeth, Professor G Marais, formerly of Unisa and now an MP, Mr H Nabe, formerly of the University of Fort Hare, Mr E M Taunyane, principal of Katshehong Senior Secondary School, and Professor T van der Walt, principal of Potchefstroom University.

# Snub for council of black varsity

ARGUS 26/1/82

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Universities which want to make their own decisions on admitting students of all races have refused to serve on the council of the new Vista University for urban blacks.

Official sources in Pretoria have disclosed that the universities of Cape Town, Natal and the Witwatersrand turned down invitations to serve on the new university's ruling body.

A University of Cape Town spokesman said today: 'The university remains strongly opposed to the creation of Vista University in its present form.'

It is known that Wits University told the Retief committee — which inquired into black tertiary education in urban areas — that autonomy on admissions should be restored to universities.

## PERMITS

It was disclosed yesterday that the committee's report — which has never been published by the Government — called for the abolition of Ministerial permits for the admission of blacks to white institutions and vice versa.

Some members of the committee asked that their report be published, but to no avail.

The Minister of Education and Training, Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg, said 'departmental reports' were not published.

In a statement opposing the proposals for Vista, the Wits University council said Vista would not have autonomy and academic freedom, which were essential components of a successful university.

## CLAUSES

The council said: 'It is short-sighted to provide for additional university accommodation before fully using the potentially available facilities.'

Legislation establishing Vista contained clauses providing that the Minister of Education and Training, and not the Vista council, should have the final say on various academic matters.

The credibility of Vista would best be promoted by granting it full autonomy and academic freedom and by giving black students an opportunity to go to universities of their choice.

# Varsities refuse to serve on Vista ruling body

514  
Sun 27/1/72

UNIVERSITIES wanting the freedom to make their own decisions on admitting students of all races have refused to serve on the council of the new Vista University for urban blacks.

Official sources in Pretoria have revealed that the universities of Cape Town, Natal and the Witwatersrand have turned down invitations to serve on the controversial new university's ruling body.

A university of Cape Town spokesman said: "The university remains strongly opposed to the creation of Vista University in its present form."

It is known that Wits University called on the Relief Committee which inquired into black tertiary education in urban areas for autonomy on admissions to be restored to universities.

The Star disclosed that the committee's report — which has never been published by the government — called for the abolition of the system requiring ministerial permits for admission of blacks to "white" institutions and vice versa.

Some members of the committee asked for their report to be published — to no avail. When opposition MP's

last year accused the Minister of Education and Training, Dr Ferdie Hartzenburg, of making it a "secret report", he said "departmental reports" were not published.

In a statement strongly opposing the proposals for Vista, the Wits University council said Vista would not have the autonomy and the academic freedom which were essential components of a successful university.

The Wits Council said: "It is short-sighted to provide for additional university accommodation before fully using the potentially available facilities.

"If such action is not taken the new university will not be seen as an ad-

ditional, equal facility, but as a substitute, unequal facility".

Legislation establishing Vista contained clauses providing that the Minister of Education and Training, and not the Vista Council, should have the final say on various academic matters.

These restraints did not exist at other universities in "white" areas, said the Wits Council, and this could lead Vista to be considered inferior.

The credibility of Vista would best be promoted by granting it full autonomy and academic freedom, and by giving black students an opportunity to go to universities of their choice, Wits said. — Sapa.

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# Varsity quota <sup>Star 27/1/72 (54)</sup> plan on cards

The Minister of Education and Training, Dr Hartzenberg, says the Government is looking into a "quota system" to control the admission of different races to universities.

Dr Hartzenberg was responding to reports in The Star on open universities.

In a statement, and in an interview with Die Transvaler Dr Hartzenberg said a Government-appointed committee, the Retief Committee, had reported that free admission of black students to white universities would have considerable influence on State financing.

The effect would particularly concern the sharing of available funds between State departments.

"It was therefore recommended that student numbers be limited by a quota system, particularly in certain popular courses," said Dr Hartzenberg.

He said reports in "certain newspapers" had given the impression that the establishment of Vista University for urban blacks had been in conflict with the Retief Committee's recommendations.

He said the Retief Committee had recommended the establishment of a university with a centralised campus in the PWV area and with linked, decentralised facilities.

The Star in fact recorded this recommendation. It reported that Vista's establishment had conflicted with the committee's recommendation calling for universities to have free choice in admitting students of different races.

Dr Hartzenberg's statement confirmed the committee's proposal that enforced segregation be replaced by "voluntary differentiation" and that university councils should themselves decide on admissions.

Dr Harzenberg's statement said: "I find it somewhat strange that an old issue is now suddenly being raked up."

He said the impression was gained that political mileage was being sought in a "purposeful attempt" to fan tension and unrest in schools.

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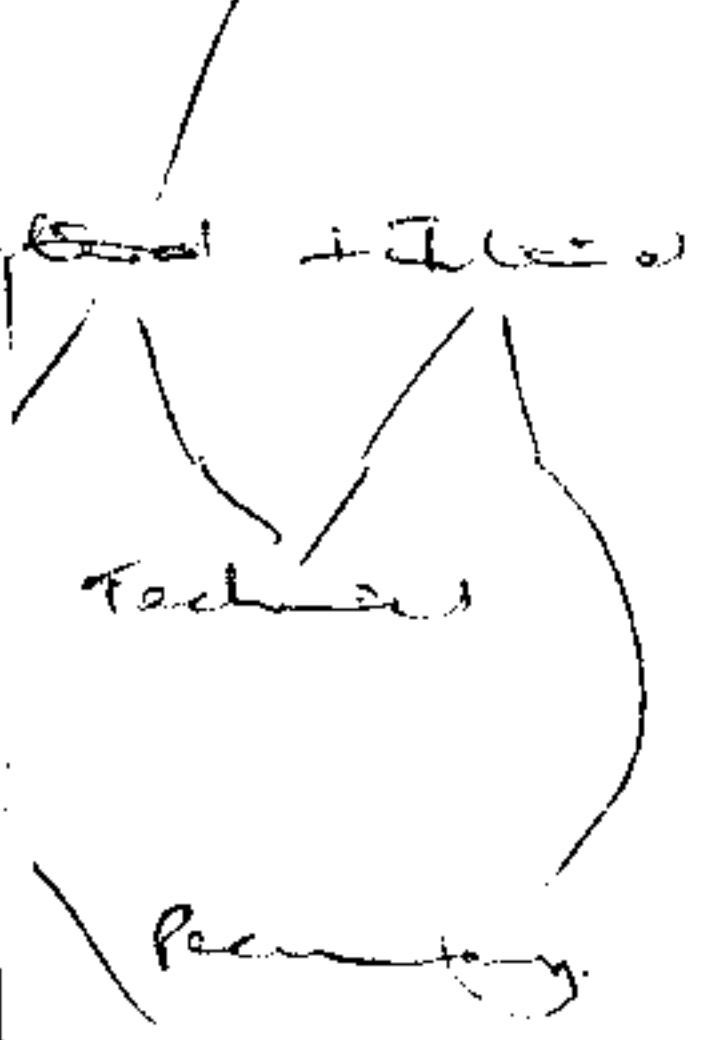
i) BASIC CONCEPT

## Varsity quota plan on cards

▶ from page 1

its story because the Retief Committee's recommendations, as quoted in Parliament, were given no publicity at the time. The contents of the Retief report have been the subject of widespread speculation among educationists and those to whom The Star has spoken were not aware that any details were disclosed in Parliament.

## ECONOMIES of Scale







# Retief plans on black education

CAPK Times 28/1/82 (54)

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Key recommendations by the Retief Committee of inquiry into higher education for urban blacks — which could change the face of university education if accepted by the government — have been disclosed by the Minister of Education and Training, Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg.

Dr Hartzenberg, in a statement issued to Sapa, was reacting to reports this week that the government's creation of the new, blacks-only Vista University ran counter to the Retief report's recommendations.

The confidential report, commissioned by the Department of Education and Training in 1979 and handed to the government last year by a team of top educationists, has yet to be released.

The minister's statement disclosed that the committee had recommended that:

- The admission of

black students to white universities be governed by a quota system, particularly in "popular" courses;

- Individual university councils be allowed to decide admission policy;

- Universities, as cultural centres, should have the right to determine their own identity and character;

- "Protection" was no longer necessary for black universities, and students should therefore be granted a greater degree of freedom in the choice of university;

- Enforced segregation be replaced by "voluntary differentiation".

## Influence on funds

One of the reasons behind the quota proposal was that freer admission of black students to white universities would have a "considerable influence" on state financing — particularly the sharing of available funds between state departments.

Dr Hartzenberg told

Sapa the establishment of Vista University was in agreement with the committee's recommendations.

"It is important to note that the overwhelming majority of witnesses before the committee pleaded for a black university for urban blacks and there was only slight indirect evidence against it," he said.

## Contact tuition

"The evidence also stressed the need for contact tuition on a decentralized basis, notwithstanding the function fulfilled by Unisa."

The committee had recommended that such a university should have a central campus in the Pretoria-Witwatersrand-Vereeniging area with decentralized campuses elsewhere in the country.

The minister said the recommendations were still "enjoying the attention" of the various departments that would be affected.

# Whites queue for 'separate' varsity

Argus 29/1/32

54

Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — After 21 years as a separate university providing tertiary education for Indians, the University of Durban-Westville this year experienced a sharp rise in white student enrolment.

It is still early to predict how many will be considered for admission, but as registrations continue throughout this week, it emerged that white student interest in the professional courses on health science, which would enable them to register with the Medical and Dental Council, compares starkly with the previous years. (Optometry, physiotherapy and pharmacy fall into the category of health sciences).

The growing interest by students of other races, confirmed by Mr Nico Nel of the Public Relations Department, has been attributed to a number of reasons.

'Some students feel compelled to pursue their tertiary education here because courses are not offered elsewhere. This is one of the important criteria in considering admission,' Mr Nel said.

#### RECOMMENDATION

The Government-appointed Relief Committee, which investigated the provision of tertiary education for urban blacks in its recommendations urged the Government to open universities by coming out against the ministerial permit system which governs the admission of whites to black institutions and vice versa.

The committee left such discretions on admissions to the universities themselves.

In the past, Durban-Westville has admitted African and coloured students as well.

# Students warn on exam legal action

(54) Sowetan 29/1/82  
**TWO student bodies, Azaso and Cosas have called on the ad hoc committee probing the high matric failure rate to reconsider its decision to challenge the legality of the Department of Education and Training's matric rewrite and age limit regulations in court.**

In a statement released yesterday, the two bodies said they did not think there was any hope of success in the ad hoc committee taking a State department "to its own law courts."

The statement also called for parent and student involvement in the work done by the committee.

Condemning last year's high matric failure rate, the statement said it was not accidental that there was such a large number of black students who failed their exams.

The statement also condemned the Department of Education and Training's age limit regulations, and the refusal to enrol students who failed last year's JC and matric exams.

"Where are they supposed to go and what if they still want to be at school on a daily basis?"

"It is now clear that the education of blacks is not geared at the general intellectual upliftment of the person but rather to satisfy the ideological whims of Nationalists and the Broederbond.

"We said in 1976 that we don't need such an education and we still say it even more than ever before now. We need an education aimed at developing rather than retarding as is the case with Bantu Education," said the statement.

# Varsity forges ahead in EL

54

E. Post

2/2/82

## Post Reporter

THE fledgling Rhodes University East London Division which opened in February last year is beginning to develop.

The division, with an enrolment of nearly 80, 30 more than last year, moves into its own premises, the old Wool Exchange Building in East London this week.

The building and the academic year will be officially opened by the Vice-Chancellor of Rhodes University, Dr Derek Henderson, on February 11, 1982, at a ceremony to be attended by most of the city's top businessmen whose firms contributed to the funding of the division.

Rhodes University East London Division offers a part-time BCom degree designed for students who work a full day. Adult education classes in other subjects are also held.

The programme for 1982 is to be released shortly, according to the Dean of Studies, Mr Jonathan Stead. Enquiries about courses can be made in East London at ☎ 0431-28315.

# Ten Vista campuses planned

JOHANNESBURG — A countrywide network of 10 campuses with a total of about 20 000 students is planned for Vista University, the infant higher education institution for urban blacks.

This mammoth development plan will make the university — due to enrol its first students in one year's time — one of the biggest in the country within 10 years.

This was revealed in an interview yesterday with the newly-appointed rector of Vista, Professor Cas Crouse, who took office on Monday.

Campuses are so far planned for Pretoria — where Vista's administration centre will be sited — Soweto, Vereeniging, Cape

Town, Port Elizabeth and Bloemfontein.

Several more sites have yet to be announced, and each is expected to reach a student population of about 2 000.

Describing Vista's development as an "enormous undertaking," Prof Crouse said: "Our central administration component will always be small. The main emphasis is going to be on decentralised campuses."

Initial student numbers would depend on available funds, staff and facilities. "But we'll soon be head-

ing for a network of 10 campuses, and a reasonable figure for each is about 2 000 students, so within 10 years we'll have 20 000 students."

Prof Crouse also revealed that Vista would seek the co-operation of black teacher training colleges to "rationalise" tuition of school subjects; cater for full-time, formal tertiary education, part-time formal education and part-time non-formal education "directed at the needs of a community"; assign top priority to the needs of the teaching profession, with economic

and management studies as a second priority; beginning into its own buildings in about two years' time.

Commenting on the controversy surrounding the apparent contradiction between Vista's birth and the recommendations of the Retief committee — which investigated higher education for blacks — Prof Crouse said: "On the one hand, you have the whole political question underlying the South African set-up, and on the other we have a job to do in the light of the need for tertiary education.

"We are going to concentrate on that task and steer clear of political issues... there is an enormous need to bring tertiary education to the heart of the big black cities.

"Some people see Vista as an illegitimate child; but can your turn your back on an illegitimate child?"

"Vista is not competing with any existing tertiary institution in South Africa, but complements them," Prof Crouse said.

"The choice of degrees, diplomas and subjects to be offered will bear in mind the facilities and

opportunities available at other tertiary institutions.

"For example, for the foreseeable future, Vista's role in courses such as engineering will be restricted to offering tuition at first-year level only, after which successful students will continue their studies at other universities."

Prof Crouse was formerly vice-principal (planning) at the University of South Africa, is president of the South African Statistical Society and a member of the advisory council of the Department of Statistics. — DDC.

# Order on campus spelled out in public

54) 3/2/82 S. Times  
By DOREEN LEVIN

UNIVERSITY of the Witwatersrand policy towards discipline on the campus is spelled out today in an advertisement in the Sunday Times.

Dr Niko Stutterheim, chairman of the Wits Council, said yesterday that his published statement was intended primarily to convey thanks to the public for "magnificent" financial support for the University Foundation.

In regard to discipline, the statement makes it clear that only the chancellor, the council or the vice-chancellor are empowered to issue official statements on university affairs.

It adds that "statements made from time to time, by students and staff, come from individuals or groups on campus; they do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university".

Dr Stutterheim's statement explains that discipline on the campus is under the control of the university council, which is advised by the student and staff discipline committees.

"The university staff and students are allowed free expression of opinion, in conformity with scholarly behaviour, and, of course, within the limits of the law."

## Neutrality

The statements adds: "The council's views on matters such as academic freedom and university autonomy have been expressed frequently and are well known."

"To ensure that the freedom of expression on day-to-day matters on campus is not inhibited, the council normally maintains a position of neutrality, but in exceptional cases, on controversial matters of great importance affecting the university, the council does make statements on contemporary issues."

More than R10-million has already been pledged to or received by the University Foundation.

Wits will this year cater for more than 14 000 students.

The university is continuing negotiations in hopes of being allowed to expand into the adjoining Milner Park showgrounds.

The Witwatersrand Agricultural Society lease on the property is not due to expire until 2011, but it is hoped to persuade the society and the Johannesburg Municipality that Wits should be allowed to take over the land in 1985.

54 ROM 4/2/82

# Vista: varsity with views on 10 campuses

A COUNTRY-WIDE network of 10 campuses with a total of about 20 000 students is planned for Vista University, the infant higher education institution for urban blacks.

This mammoth development plan will make the university — due to enrol its first students next year — one of the biggest in the country within 10 years.

Campuses have already been planned for Pretoria — where Vista's administration centre will be sited — Soweto, Vereeniging, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Bloemfontein.

Several more sites have yet to be announced, and each is expected to reach a student population of about 2 000.

Describing Vista's development as an "enormous undertaking", the university's newly appointed rector, Professor Cas Crouse, said: "Our central administration component will always be small.

By MARTIN FEINSTEIN

The main emphasis is going to be on decentralised campuses."

Initial student numbers would depend on available funds, staff and facilities.

"But we'll soon be heading for a network of 10 campuses, and a reasonable figure for each is about 2 000 students, so within 10 years we'll have 20 000 students."

Prof Crouse also revealed that Vista will:

- Seek the co-operation of black teacher training colleges to "rationalise" tuition of school subjects.

- Cater for full-time, formal tertiary education, part-time formal education and part-time non-formal education "directed at the needs of a community".

- Assign top priority to the needs of the teaching profession, with economic and management studies as a second priority.

## Political

Commenting on the controversy surrounding the apparent contradiction between Vista's birth and the recommendations of the Relief Committee — which investigated higher education for blacks — Prof Crouse said: "On the one hand, you have the whole political question underlying the SA set-up, and on the other we have a job to do in the light of the need for tertiary education.

"We are going to concentrate on that task and steer clear of political issues ... there is an enormous need to bring tertiary education to the heart of the big black cities.

"Some people see Vista as an illegitimate child; but can you turn your back on an illegitimate child?

"Vista is not competing with any existing tertiary institution in SA, but complements them."

# Bid to register detained students

APBWS 4/2/82  
PARENTS of four detained University of the Western Cape students are making a last-minute attempt to register the students at the university so that they can continue their studies this year.

The four students, Messrs Julian Sauls, Roger Gelant, Lionel Scholtz and Benjamin Julius, were detained last month after they returned from Zimbabwe.

Closing date for registration at the UWC is tomorrow. The University reopened on Monday.

Mr Johannes Manuel, a student at the Bellville Technikon who was de-

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327  
tained with the UWC students, has been registered at the Bellville Technikon by his parents. He is being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

Mr Sauls and Mr Scholtz are full-time students in the arts faculty and both passed their second year in 1981.

Mr Julius passed his first year B Juris last year. The university has no record of Mr Gelant.

A spokesman for the UWC confirmed today that they had received inquiries from the parents in connection with their children's registration.

The spokesman said the university considered

late applications until March 1 but he was uncertain whether the students would be accepted.

The detained students' applications would be 'tricky', he said, and added that the university had not dealt with a similar situation before.

'If they arrive on campus in May they would have lost out on a fair share of the year's work. The year will be over for them,' he said.

Mr Sauls and Mr Gelant are being held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act. Mr Scholtz and Mr Julius are being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.



# 'Open' campuses: PC man slated

By NEVILLE FRANSMAN

LEADING academics in the Western Cape have slated Professor Anthony de Crespigny, a member of the President's Council, for suggesting that unrestricted opening of white universities to blacks would cause chaos.

Professor De Crespigny, former head of Political Science at the University of Cape Town, said in a letter to the Burger that universities reflected the problems and conflicts of the wider community. If black students continued to be excluded from central government institutions, "which appears likely", they could be expected to become angrier and more hostile.

## Disruption

He said that if black students were freely admitted to white universities, while excluded politically, they would vent their frustrations in disruptive ways, bringing these institutions to a standstill.

Approached for comment, Dr Stuart Saunders, principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, said the Human Sciences Research Council had called for open universities and he fully endorsed that view.

He believed it was the present permit system which had given rise to bitterness and frustration.

"The very problems which Mr De Crespigny fears, were shown to exist in segregated universities by the Snyman Commission of Inquiry into the University of the North."

## Strange idea

Professor R E van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, said: "I cannot accept that black students would cause disruption at white universities. If Professor De Crespigny wants campuses to be all quiet and peaceful with no difference of opinion, he has a very strange idea of what universities are all about."

Professor Johan Degenaar, head of the Department of Political Philosophy at Stellenbosch University, accused Professor De Crespigny of wanting to isolate white students and universities from tensions in the community. "This is an injustice to white students," he said.

"Professor De Crespigny quite rightly acknowledges the connection between the wider community and universities. But he becomes negative in wishing to keep white universities closed. I say, open them to help democratize society.

"There is at present a sharply increasing political awareness among black people. It is important that white students should share in this conscientizing, otherwise they will be excluded from one of the mainstreams of South African politics."

54 E. Post 5/2/82

# UPE staff and students will have to carry identity cards

By CHARMAIN NAIDOO  
SECURITY will be stepped up at the University of Port Elizabeth, with all students, lecturers and administrative staff having to produce identity cards when they enter the main building and library.

All visitors to the administrative block and library at the Summerstrand campus will also have to be cleared by security officials and issued with temporary tags.

And when the system is fully enforced, security

cards will have to be worn by students at all times. Lecturers expecting visitors will be obliged to first tell the guard.

The new procedure is to safeguard the university from urban terrorism and vagrancy, according to the public relations officer, Mr Flip Oosthuizen.

"In industry and commerce, and at other universities, there is always a system of vetting people entering the premises. We live in troubled times, and the need to improve secu-

rity measures is vital."

In the past student registration cards were issued, but these only served to identify students sitting examinations or using the library.

"We have closed off three of the four doors in the main building, with a guard sitting at the fourth door," Mr Oosthuizen said.

"We are not expecting trouble, but we must be prepared in case anything happens."

The system would begin this month, he said.

# State's duty to fund white SA universities

54  
E. Post 5/2/82

## Post Reporter

THE State had a duty to see that white universities, which were national assets, were properly funded, the former chairman of the Universities' Advisory Council, Professor H B Thom, said today.

Opening the new academic year at the University of Port Elizabeth, the former Rector of Stellenbosch University said it was the State's duty to look after the national interest.

The future held many imponderables and inflation "is in all financial matters our greatest single enemy, forcing us to husband our funds with great care", he said.

White universities should understand the responsibility of the State, and should understand the problems relating to financing. Similarly university councils had a responsibility to remain solvent for as long

as possible.

"Only when the universities cannot cope anymore, should they then ask for more funds," he said.

Solutions to this problem would be found only when universities and the State tackled the problem together.

"This matter of allocating the correct amount of funds to white universities is an old problem, but still remains the most important one," he said.

They got funds according to a formula determined by the Holloway and the Van Wyk de Vries commissions.

"This subsidy formula is not a means of telling universities how to use their funds, but it tells them what funds they will receive," he said.

He compared the funds allocated to white universities in South Africa to universities overseas and

said that due to State policy for the past few years, there had an improvement in the funds allocated.

"The State's point of departure is not that it wants to be a teacher or guardian over universities, but within a scheme of law and order, it wants to reach good results," Prof Thom said.

He called for the subsidisation of post-graduate students as they constituted the cream of the university's work and were needed more and more today.

"But it is an expensive activity, and will only work for large classes. At present there are no large classes at university and factors such as costly modern equipment, scientific books and periodicals explain why the cost of post-graduating teaching and study have rocketed," he said.

# 'Urgent' need to train doctors

ARBUS 8/2/82

54

A UNIVERSITY of the Western Cape medical faculty, training at least 80 doctors a year, is urgently required to relieve the health position on the Cape Flats, says the university's rector, Professor Richard van der Ross.

Addressing the university's graduation ceremony at the weekend, Professor van der Ross expressed his dismay at Government delays in establishing the long-promised faculty.

The Cabinet, he said, approved this development in 1974 and in 1977 the prevailing recession was cited as the reason why it could not be established.

Since then, Professor van der Ross said, the economy had recovered and was already approaching its next recession, and still no medical faculty had been established.

A 'great city' like Mitchell's Plain had, in the

interim, developed on the Cape Flats — but no provision was made for a general hospital.

In spite of the economic recovery, Professor van der Ross said, nothing had been done to relieve the general health of the community, and a UWC medical faculty was the only measure that could remedy this.

He said the apparently arbitrary detention of students was hampering the

smooth functioning of the university, and expressed concern at such detentions.

A total of 576 degrees were awarded at the ceremony, including a doctorate for Mr Aubrey Clifton Redlinghuis, honouring his pioneer study in geography and environmental studies.

Dr Anna Böeseken, the eminent historian, was awarded an honorary professorship by the university.

# UWC call for Medical Faculty

CAPL- Times 8/2/82 54

## Staff Reporter

PROFESSOR R E van der Ross, Rector of the University of the Western Cape, expressed concern in his graduation address at the weekend at the detention of students and called attention to the lack of progress in creating a Faculty of Medicine at the university.

The graduation ceremony conferred 576 degrees and diplomas and for the first time in the history of the Faculty of Arts, conferred a doctorate on one of its graduates.

Mr Aubrey Clifton Redlinghuis, received a doctorate for his thesis, approved by the Department of Geography and Environmental Studies, entitled: Die ontwikkelingspotensieel van vyf landelike gebiede in Namaqualand (The development potential of five rural areas in Namaqualand).

## Professorship

Dr Anna Böeseken, eminent historian and retired editor of the South African Archives, was awarded an honorary professorship in history. Dr Böeseken also addressed the students during the graduation ceremony.

Professor Van der Ross said the university had entered its 23rd year with a greater degree of assurance than ever before. Students had become extremely self-conscious during the difficult "boycott" year of 1980 and they had "sought their identity, their roots".

For the first time, four former students elected by the Convocation, as well as members elected by high school principals and donors, would serve on the new Council which had just been elected.

"This gives our governing body a new input from the broader community, and should assist us in our efforts to serve."

During 1981 a Students'



Dr Ebrahim Variawa received the degree B ChD (Dentistry).



Mr Waldo Damons received his BA degree.



Ashag Allie Salie obtained the degree B Pharm (Pharmacy).

Representative Council had also been elected and provided a means for the development of student leadership and the promotion of student activities as provided by the SRC constitution.

"I have also to express concern at the fact that certain of our students are being detained by the special branch of the police. Apart from other considerations, the smooth working of the university is not promoted by such events, and

only the elimination of what appears to be arbitrary action will relieve the situation."

Dr Van der Ross called attention to the lack of progress in creating a Faculty of Medicine in the university. The faculty had been approved by the cabinet eight years ago. In 1977 the university had been advised that the recession had hampered the establishment of the faculty.

## Boom period

Since then the country had gone through a boom period and was now entering a period of recession again. During this time nothing had been done to relieve the general health of the community. The big city of Mitchells Plain had risen on the Cape flats, but there had been no provision for a general hospital.

The situation could be rescued only by a medical faculty at the University of the Western Cape, which would provide a minimum of 80 doctors a year, with a training hospital at a suitable place.

"New road systems bring it within easy reach of Mitchells Plain. This matter has become particularly urgent, as such a faculty is vital for the Departments of Physiotherapy and Labour Therapy which we hope to establish soon, said Professor Van der Ross.

"It is also necessary that I comment on the unfortunate trends in the school sector of education, where there has been a dramatic decrease in the pass mark among matriculants, which has a ripple effect on the university."

Not only was registration affected, but also the achievement of the pupils was diminished, which meant that the quality of the students entering the university suffered.

"Consequently our efforts to improve the level of our effectiveness are frustrated."

# Criticism on new university

CAPL TIMES 8/2/82

54

## Own Correspondent

GRAHAMSTOWN. — The infant Vista University for urban blacks, to be based near Pretoria, should change its identity and become a community college along the lines of Britain's Open University, said delegates to the 1820 Foundation's National Education Conference held here last week.

Describing the racially-exclusive institution as a "provocative and unnecessary act", the Vice-Chancellor of Rhodes University, Dr Derek Henderson, said: "One wonders whether it might have been wiser not to have called it a university".

"Indeed, it might well not have been, were it not for our national obsessive preoccupation with university status."

## Community college

He said: "A racially non-exclusive Vista federal community college, providing a flexible and novel form of tertiary education, would have been — and perhaps still can be — a praiseworthy concept."

"Such an institution, commonplace in the United States, would provide opportunities and bridges for people otherwise un-reached by the traditional tertiary organizations."

● More details of the Urban Foundation's project to co-ordinate non-formal education in South Africa — first announced in October last year — were disclosed at the conference on Friday.

## National structure

Dr Robin Lee, director of the Urban Foundation, said the project was aimed at setting up a national structure for non-formal education — described as "all organized teaching taking place outside formal institutions".

Its two main aims, according to Dr Lee, will be:

● To establish what non-formal education is now available, and what the needs and problems are of the educators involved.

● To design a national structure for this kind of education that will aid co-operation and co-ordination, but to avoid strenuously "State control and bureaucratic intervention".

Research in these areas has so far begun in Johannesburg, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Durban. "Conceptual research" has also been commissioned to study the legal and statistical aspects, as well as overseas trends.

## 'Crisis'

● Black schoolteachers who have to cope with dramatic increases in the number of pupils from year to year are suffering a crisis of competence, the Director of Teacher Education at the University of the Witwatersrand, Professor Don White, told the conference.

He said new schools and additional classrooms were being built at an admirable rate in townships such as Soweto — "but new teachers are not being produced at a comparable

rate, leaving the authorities with no option but to move teachers to positions for which they were not qualified".

"How can we expect the teachers in these circumstances to do more than fall back on 'survival teaching' — to avoid discussion, to discourage questioning, to seek security in the textbook and to shy away from new ideas and techniques?" Professor White said.

Even if a massive recruiting campaign were to be undertaken successfully in 1982, it would be 1987 before substantially larger numbers of new teachers became available.

"In the meantime, increased enrolments will inevitably produce a marked worsening of the situation," he said.

● A drastic departure from the traditional academic slant of education in South Africa was needed before the shortage of 13 000 artisans a year could begin to be overcome, Professor W Rautenbach of Stellenbosch University told the conference.

Professor Rautenbach is also chairman of the Technical and Vocational Education Foundation of South Africa and head of the committee designing an education system for SWA/Namibia.

Speaking on career education, Professor Rautenbach said the present system seemed incapable of teaching modern scientific and management skills on a wide-enough scale to ensure the upward mobility of all South Africa's peoples.

# Viljoen hints at university new deal

ARGUS  
9/2/82  
54

Boland Bureau

STELLENBOSCH. — The Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, last night hinted at a university new deal which would involve stricter entrance qualifications but a more open attitude to segregation.

He was opening the academic year at the University of Stellenbosch.

Dr Viljoen said the university was associated primarily with the Afrikaner, but it was noteworthy that other language groups and other races had found a 'real home' there.

Its very 'Afrikanerness' made it attractive to other groups.

## RECTOR

The Rector, Professor Mike de Vries, had said the university was more than ready to accommodate other language and race groups as long as they recognised they were at an Afrikaans establishment, and their presence must not upset this status quo.

Dr Viljoen said entrance requirements to universities were not proving satisfactory, and something would have to be done.

Subsidy structures would also have to be re-examined.

Speculation on campus is that if the high failure rate could be reduced — 20 percent of South Africa's first-year students do not pass any subjects — a higher subsidy could be worked out.

## RESULT

Universities would then become more exclusive, and more money could be spent on promising students.

The result would be an 'uplifting' of the university scene.

Dr Viljoen said about 30 percent of white school-leavers obtained a matric exemption. Of these, nearly 90 percent applied to study at a university.

Only 67 percent of those who attended university made a success of their studies.

## UK FIGURES

The success rate at British universities was 80 percent. In Britain only 14 percent of those who obtained matric applied to study at a university.

While the subject was obviously sensitive, it was clear that the failure rate was too high, and something would have to be done.

# HSRC dismisses criticism of study

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — Criticism by a university lecturer that the secret Human Sciences Research Council study for the Steyn Commission was unscientific, politically-biased and a propaganda exercise has been dismissed by an HSRC spokesman as "hardly warranting comment".

The spokesman said the criticism by UNISA sociologist Mrs Betty Weltz — published at length in a Sunday paper — lacked scientific validity.

Mrs Weltz could not have been in possession of the complete study, he said, and she should therefore have approached the council before publicizing her views in the press. He claimed that this proper scientific course would have allowed Mrs Weltz to appreciate that the research had in fact been 100 percent scientific.

For the same reasons he dismissed the views of other university lecturers and politicians who had backed Mrs Weltz's findings.

Among points made by Mrs Weltz were that the study lacked statistical sophistication, check questions and meaningful cross questions to give it true validity.

She said the HSRC study was preoccupied with po-

litical questions, loaded and Afrikaner-oriented.

Had the research been presented by one of her students, said Mrs Weltz, she would not have given it a pass mark.

Asked about Dr Bekker's comment that her observations lacked scientific validity because she had not contacted the council, Mrs Weltz said it was customary for research to be judged in the form in which it was made available to specialists and the general public.

"It is not usual to clear up points of difference in confidential backroom chats," she said.

"It is accepted practice in the scientific community to assess work done by other researchers either at scientific congresses or in scientific journals."

She said her criticism had received support at the annual congress of the Association for Southern Africa.

"It is unfortunate that no one from the HSRC chose to attend, but they invariably attend only the meetings of the overwhelmingly Afrikaans, and until recently, the all-white South African Sociological Association."

Contrary to the HSRC spokesman's assumption, her findings were based on the full study which she had obtained from a source she would not disclose.



(54)

O. Dispatch

10/2/82

# 65 students join Rhodes EL division

EAST LONDON — With the increase in school-leavers and students moving to the city, comes a greater need for post-matric education in East London.

This was reported by the Dean of Studies for the East London division of Rhodes University, Mr J.L. Stead. He said yesterday that the response for the Bachelor of Commerce degree has been "far beyond expectation". Sixty-five new students have already been accepted for the degree which specialises in accounting and business administration.

"A feature of this year's intake has been the greater number of school-leavers and the quality of the matriculation passes," said Mr Stead. "And also many students have moved to East London from other areas so that they can take their articles or study part-time."

The official opening of the academic year will take place tomorrow at the division's new campus — the Old Wool Exchange building. The Vice-Chancellor of Rhodes, Dr D.S. Henderson, will speak to the students and guests. —  
DDR

Munnik's  
ARGUS 10/2/82  
remarks  
outrage  
students

Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — Members of the Medical Graduates' Association, joined by students of the Medical School of the University of Natal and various doctors' guilds in the province, today expressed their outrage and concern at the attacks on these bodies by the Minister of Health, Dr L A P A Munnik.

The dean of the medical school, Professor R H Philpott, who is meeting Dr Munnik in Cape Town this afternoon, said he would raise the matter with him.

'I will challenge him to substantiate his criticisms and will ask him for the background to these remarks,' Professor Philpott said.

During the no-confidence debate in Parliament this week Dr Munnik is reported to have referred to the Medical Students' Representative Council (MSRC) as 'those who haven't been locked up yet.'

In an attack on the Medical Graduates' Association of the university, Dr Munnik described that body as a 'cauldron of evil.'

# Focus on your stu

Mercury Reporter

IN HIS first public appearance yesterday the new rector of the University of Durban-Westville, Prof J J C Greyling, warned students that he would not tolerate any repetition of the unruly behaviour experienced on the campus over the past two years.

Opening the university's academic year, he said that effective measures had been devised and were approaching finalisation, to curb any unrest aimed at disruption of the academic programme.

'Students are timeously warned, therefore, to behave with responsibility and to focus their attention on their studies. Failing this, no one must complain about the consequences,' he said in his address to more than 1 000 students and parents in the university's Main Hall.

Earlier, he appealed to students 'to let bygones be bygones and to turn all eyes to the future with optimism, idealism and completely changed attitudes'.

He said what was needed in general was more dialogue, explanation and understanding, which would reduce or

eliminate criticism at

'Within the univers and less dissension, stance of each other at ties distinguishing us

'From society we ei criticism, stronger ac of rejection,' he said.

A university, he poi institution renderings,

# EMIGRATING



Mr. SPEAKER: Order! 54 10/13/2  
*Hansard Q. 61. 49*  
Committee of Inquiry into University and  
Related Post-school Education for Blacks in  
the White area

\*11. Dr. A. L. DORAINÉ asked the Min-  
ister of Education and Training:

Whether he intends to release the Re-  
port of the Committee of Inquiry into  
University and Related Post-school  
Education for Blacks in the White area,  
under the chairmanship of Prof. Dr. F. P.  
Retief; if not, why not; if so, when?

†The MINISTER OF EDUCATION  
AND TRAINING:

No. As I have already stated in the  
House of Assembly last year it is not cus-  
tomary to release internal reports of the  
Department. All the relevant information  
in the report was, however, made known  
to the House of Assembly and can be  
found in *Hansard*. Members of the Select  
Committee of the House of Assembly re-  
ceived copies of the report.

"the programmes are designed to provide service in non-academic areas so that academic performance is improved or facilitated. If we were to put these disadvantaged students through regular routines, they'd just flunk out. Compensatory education is urgently needed."

An example is the under-graduate cadet course. It starts at pre-university level and continues until graduation — or beyond if necessary. Twenty-two matriculants were selected for last year's course and spent a year doing university academic work and practical training in industry before beginning their degree curricula. During this time, each student was allocated a mentor, a senior executive within one of a number of sponsoring companies.

The programmes were designed in conjunction with private sector companies who recognise that to plan realistically for growth and to include well qualified blacks in their future management teams, special attention must be paid to the needs of the disadvantaged.

The "academic support programme," formerly known as "the bridging programme" has been running for a year and last year involved 280 students and about 40 staff. Support courses, which are provided in the English language, study skills, critical reasoning, and introduction to mathematics and statistics, are generally taken concurrently with degree courses. Kahn says "critical reasoning has been included to break the rote learning instilled by Bantu education." A variation of this programme includes intensive teaching of existing degree courses.

What of the future of the support programmes if quotas are introduced and the proposed new Vista University for urban blacks becomes a reality? Du Plessis says: "I don't think quotas will affect our programmes. Only better schools will make them unnecessary."

3. Write a letter of sympathy to the parents of the children — one example will do. Show sympathy but make no promises at this stage.
4. A nation-wide newspapers "Week News" has offered the company an opportunity to reply to heated correspondence about manufacturers' negligence and toys that are hazardous to children. Write a letter to the Editor giving the facts briefly and outlining your company policy, and what you intend to do to remedy the situation.
5. Prepare the Telex message to the French agent.

# Rhodes expects 4.5pc student increase

(54)

D. Dispatch  
17/2/82

GRAHAMSTOWN — Rhodes University is expecting a 4.5 per cent increase in the total student population over last year's figure.

A spokesman yesterday said 3 110 students were expected to be studying during June, compared to the 2 934 for the same period last year.

The spokesman stressed, however, that it was difficult to predict accurately how many students would be at the university mid-way through 1982.

Yesterday, some first-year students were still in the process of registering while post-graduate students were

only expected to register later in the year. Therefore, figures released by the university were "projected expectations", the spokesman said.

A possible 977 new graduates, compared to 840 in 1981, were expected. Returning undergraduates numbered 1 493, 60 more than last year, and post-graduates 600, four more than last year.

Occasional students, those doing single courses, were not expected to exceed 40, compared to 57 last year.

Lectures for the first-year students start today. All other courses, except for some post-

graduates start tomorrow.

In Umtata, just over 1 400 students had registered at the University of Transkei when lectures started yesterday.

This was confirmed by the registrar, Mr S. D. Majokweni, who had said earlier that he expected a higher enrolment than the 1 431 of last year.

The closing date for final registration is March 31 and the final spate of registrations is expected between now and then. — DDR.

Rhodes pictures, page 5

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 Mr Morris of

Dear Sir,

(7)

Yours faithfully,

this Academy.  
 ngly, therefore, we have asked Bernard to withdraw from  
 rules maintained for the guidance of our students. Accord-  
 cating beverage, which as you know is in disobedience of the  
 looked, including as it did his having partaken of an intoxi-  
 involved in an incident which I am afraid cannot be over-  
 self to group living. Last Saturday night, however, he was  
 had hoped that Bernard would find it possible to adjust him-  
 several times in this regard. All of us here at Dotheboys  
 you will recall that earlier in the term he was reprimanded  
 To my great personal regret, I find it necessary to in-  
 form you that the conduct of your son Bernard has once again  
 failed to measure up to the standards set up here at Dothe-  
 boys Academy for the common good of all.

Dear Mr Phillips,

Mr G.B. Phillips,  
 332, Smith Street,  
 Umbilo,  
 Durban.

3rd May, 1975.

(1)



*H. Rasphatela (117)*  
*19/2/80*

# EX-MOSCOW PROF (54) in Qwa Qwa POST

JOHANNESBURG — A former Moscow University scientist has been appointed director of the University of the North's new branch in Qwa-Qwa.

More than 140 students yesterday began lectures at the branch, headed by Professor Werner Mödinger, a Stellenbosch University graduate.

Prof Mödinger a West German citizen, studied mathematics at Moscow University from September, 1965 to September,

1966, before coming to South Africa and taking an MSc at Stellenbosch.

"I studied in Moscow because Russia is a world leader in my field of mathematics, the theory of infinite numbers," he said yesterday.

"Russian is also one of the important languages of mathematics."

Prof Mödinger has also taught in Germany and was dean of the Faculty of natural sciences at the University of Tübingen. — DDC



# UWC's super computer to the rescue!

By LESLIE ABRAHAMS

A GROUP of first-year students at the University of the Western Cape was given a Standard 8 Chemistry test — and they all failed. So, the same computer which ran the test has been roped in to bring them up to the required level for their university studies.

This is but one of the jobs which the university's own two million rand computer system is capable of doing. The system, called Plato (Programmed logic for automated teaching operation), will play its major role in bridging the gap between School and university, but will also assist in advanced tuition.

The computer is likely to be of special significance in the science field, where many students fail each year, mainly because of the shortage of qualified teachers.

Professor G Delpierre,

head of biochemistry, who ran the test, said there had been an awareness of the gap between school and university instruction for several years but that the computer had shown that the deficiency lay in the very fundamentals of the subjects.

## SYSTEM

University spokesman, however, emphasised that the student's performance did not indicate any genetic deficiency, but were rather linked to other factors such as ill health in the educational system.

With their new Plato system the university hopes to lay the groundwork for their student's advancement.

And the students have responded enthusiastically. Some of them can be found in the computer room at 11 o'clock at night.

For the first weeks of their university life the science students will be receiving instruction by computer.

On a roster basis they

take their turns at one of the 64 terminals, which resemble a television screen with its own keyboard.

## TOUCHING

The students can also communicate with the computer by merely touching a particular area of the screen.

At this stage the computer material used is largely of American origin, but UWC lecturers are putting together material of their own.

An increase in local material, which will be bilingual, will be beneficial to the students, 67 percent of whom are Afrikaans-speaking.

If, during the course of his instruction, the student runs into problems, he need only push a 'help' button on the terminal's keyboard and the computer will assist.

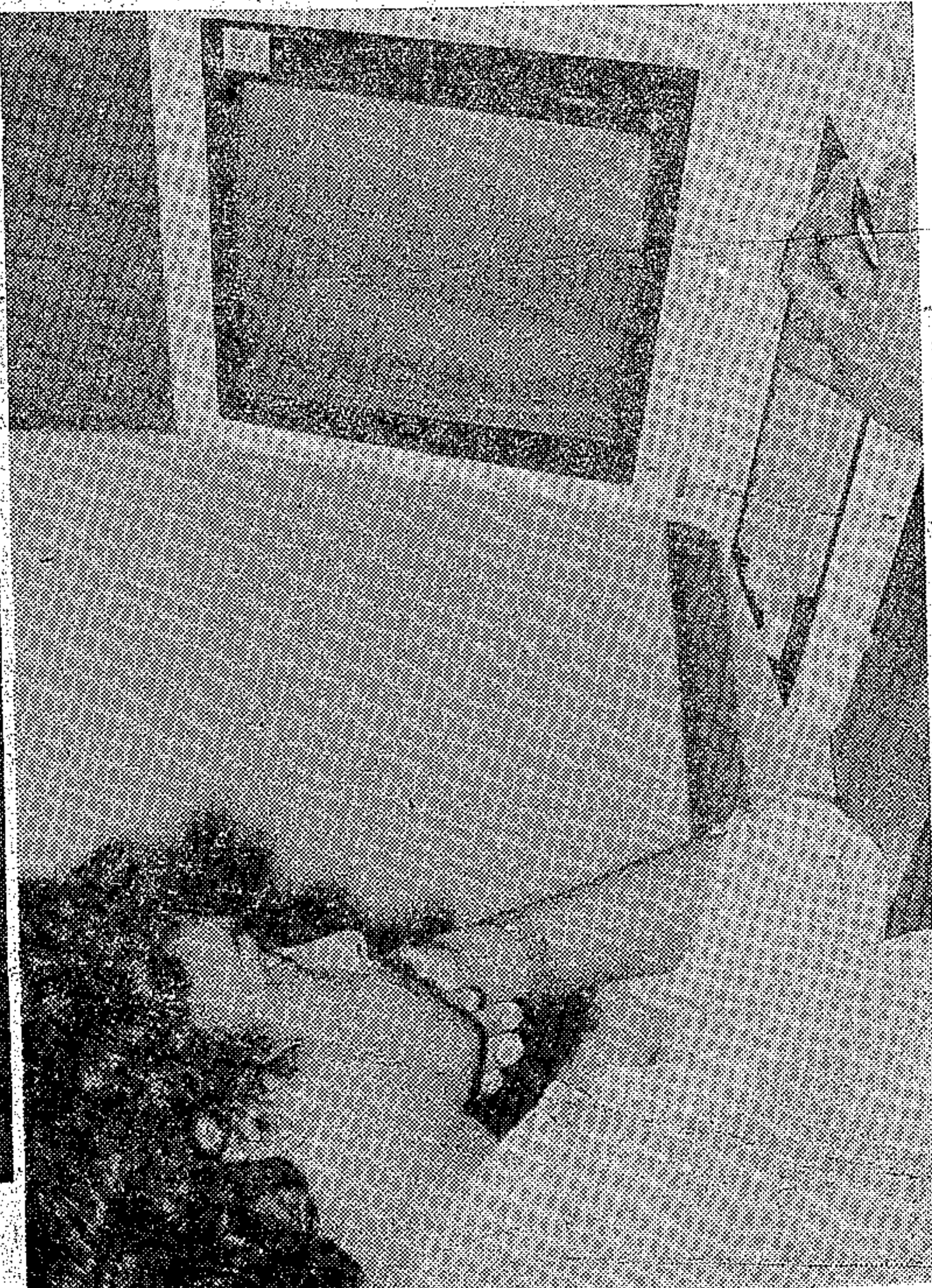
University spokesmen said preliminary results from the computer have been most encouraging.

Western Cape is the first university in South Africa — and probably

to introduce the Plato system as a means of instruction.

As Professor J. J. F. Durand, UWC's vice-rector, said: "The capacity for self-renewal which the UWC has demonstrated by introducing computer-based education is only one example of many. This is understandable in the light of the university's overall objective of service to its specific community. "This community is part of a situation that can be described, if you wish, as a Third World within, economically and politically speaking, a First World context."

Asked to comment on the poor chemistry results, representatives of the Cape Teachers Professional Association expressed dismay. They conceded that in some cases underqualified teachers were giving tuition in certain subjects but they said these teachers were courageous knowing the checks on the progress of the students.



MR MARK JULIUS, one of more than 200 students in the university's science faculty who are receiving computerised tuition.

# 'Only two papers leaked from Det'

THE matric examination scandal dominated question time at the Transvaal United African Teachers Association (Tuata) conference held at the Teacher Training college in Soshanguve at the weekend.

On the receiving end was Mr G Engelbrecht, Chief Liaison Officer for the Department of Education and Training (Det), who said that only two papers were leaked from his department and that the others were leaked from elsewhere.

The department, he said, had to order a rewrite of exams for some centres so as to meet the request by the Joint Matriculation Board that Det prove beyond doubt

the results were genuine. He said matric results were poor in black schools because there was a tendency among principals of high schools to make their matric candidates write all subjects in the higher grade only.

Mr Leepile Taunyane, President of Tuata, told Mr Engelbrecht there was discontent with the moderation of matric History marks and that the senior officials were arrogant.

He said these officials, who supervised the marking of this paper, always reduced marks of any candidate who had obtained more than 56 percent pass mark.

Mr Engelbrecht said this was nonsense.

SOLUTION TO: GL5

(1) Premiums Treat

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Jan 2:

Income from Life Policy  
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being closing entry

24 000

24 000

Jan 2:

Income Statement  
Insurance Expense  
being closing entry

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Jan 31:

Bank  
Debtor (Insurance Company)  
being receipt of proceeds

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(2) Premiums Treated as an Asset

01, Jan 1: Life Policy

Bank

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Dec 31:

Income Statement  
Life Policy  
(Surrender value of policy is zero -  
therefore no amount can be capitalised)

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Continued/ .....

# Matie poll defeat not a blow, says Slabbert

ARBUS  
22/2/82  
54

## Political Correspondent

THE Leader of the Opposition, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, today dismissed suggestions that the outcome of the election by the convocation of three members for the council of the University of Stellenbosch was a serious setback to him.

Graduates of the university chose Dr Danie Craven, Mr R de la Bat and Mr Jan Pickard, Dr Slabbert and four other candidates were defeated.

Dr Slabbert said he did not see the result as a political setback because he had never regarded the election as a political exercise in the first place.

'I never canvassed or tried to mobilise support,' he said.

'All the tension and drama that arose out of the whole affair was entirely from the National Party and Die Burger. They are the ones who dragged politics into it.'

### MINISTERS

Die Burger, Cape mouth-piece of the National Party, said today Dr Slabbert had been dealt a heavy blow.

When nominations for three vacancies on the council were received in January, two Ministers, Dr Dawie de Villiers and Dr A P Treurnicht, and the Cape Administrator, Mr Gene Louw, were among the candidates.

After it became known that Dr Slabbert, a Stellenbosch graduate and former lecturer, was standing, these three withdrew.

This was apparently done at the request of the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, and to ensure that the Nationalist votes were not split.

Dr Slabbert congratulated the winners and said that by coincidence they were the people for whom he had voted.

### POWERFUL

'I would have thought Die Burger could at least have chosen its headlines to show who had won rather than who had not.'



Dr van Zyl Slabbert  
'Nats dragged politics into it'

Dr Craven, president of the South African Rugby Board, received solid support from the powerful Coetzenburg Club. He is seen as a verligte.

Mr Pickard, a member of the President's Council and a prominent Cape businessman, is also considered a verligte and entered the fray on an anti-Broederbond platform.

Mr de la Bat, head of the KWV, is seen as more conservative but not as a verkrampte.

Besides Dr Slabbert, the convocation also rejected former Senator Willelm Dempsey, Mr Chris Lombard, head of the Natal Performing Arts Council; Professor Frans Smuts; a former staff member of the university; and the Rev Willem van Zyl, head of Ned Geref Kerk Publishers.

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SOLUTION TO: GL5

X  
Non-Whites studying at universities for Whites  
(54) *Hansard* Q. Col. 184/2/82  
4. Mr. S. S. VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of National Education:

How many non-White students are studying at universities for Whites in South Africa at present?

†The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

Since universities are still registering students for 1982, statistics are not yet available. According to provisional statistics 3 764 non-Whites were registered at the residential universities for Whites, 19 825 at the University of South Africa and 811 at the Natal Medical School on 31 March 1981. . .

What progress has been made with the planning in respect of the erection of a police station for Brackenhurst, Brackendowns and vicinity?

†The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS (for the Minister of Police):

The progress is such that the erection of a new police station at Brackendowns has been included in the 1981-'86 five year building programme of the Department of Community Development, with tender dated October 1985. It is trusted that building operations will commence soon afterwards.

*97 (54) Hansard Q. Col. 195  
Black veterinarians/students  
24/2/82*

\*25. Mr. P. R. C. ROGERS asked the Minister of National Education:

- (1) Whether Black students seeking (a) veterinary and (b) para-veterinary training are permitted to study at Onderstepoort; if not,
- (2) whether his Department is taking steps to train Black veterinarians in the Republic; if so, what steps; if not, why not?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

- (1) (a) and (b) No, the University of Pretoria does not register Black students to study at Onderstepoort, since a Faculty of Veterinary Science has been instituted at the Medical University of Southern Africa; and
- (2) No. The Department of Education and Training is responsible for providing training facilities for Blacks.

#### Recycling of water from sewage effluent

\*26. Mr. R. W. HARDINGHAM asked the Minister of Environment Affairs:

- (a) How many plants for the recycling of water from sewage effluent are in operation in the Republic and (b) where are they situated?

†The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION (for the Minister of Environment Affairs):

- (a) Only one reclamation plant where water is purified to drinking water standards. There are, however, many sewage works where effluent is purified to a standard acceptable for certain industrial uses such as cooling.
- (b) Daspoort, Pretoria. The water from the Daspoort reclamation works is not yet fed into the drinking water mains.

*97 (54) Hansard  
Veterinary training  
Q. Col. 196  
24/2/82*

\*27. Mr. P. R. C. ROGERS asked the Minister of National Education:

Whether it is the intention to provide further facilities for veterinary training in the Republic; if so, (a) where and (b) how many students will each such facility be able to accommodate?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

No, not at this stage. (a) and (b) fall away.

#### Veterinary training

\*28. Mr. P. R. C. ROGERS asked the Minister of Education and Training:

Whether it is the intention to provide further facilities for veterinary training in the Republic; if so, (a) where and (b) how many students will each such facility be able to accommodate?

†The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

No, not at this stage. The Faculty of Veterinary Science of the Medical University of Southern Africa started this year with its first intake of first-year students.

881 5A (57) Hensard  
Onderstepoort: students  
Q. Col. 209 - 25/1/82

175. Mr. P. A. MYBURGH asked the Minister of National Education:

- (a) How many veterinary students applied for admission to, and (b) how many students qualified as veterinarians at, Onderstepoort in 1981?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

- (a) 312 applications were received 106 of which were admitted in 1981.
- (b) 79 qualified in 1981 as compared with 94 admitted to the second year in 1976.

54 ~~297~~ Hansard Q. Col. 237-  
 Degrees in social work 238  
 26/2/82

203. Mr. A. G. THOMPSON asked the Minister of National Education:

How many persons obtained degrees in social work at each university falling under his Department in 1979, 1980 and 1981, respectively?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

University	Year	Baccalaureate	Honours
UOFS .....	1979	3	1
	1980	18	5
PU vir CHO .....	1979	16	—
	1980	17	—
UP .....	1979	32	—
	1980	43	—
US .....	1979	4	15
	1980	29	7
RAU .....	1979	13	—
	1980	18	—
UCT .....	1979	1	24
	1980	21	19
UN .....	1979	25	3
	1980	16	7
RU .....	1979	1	—
	1980	3	—
UW .....	1979	21	—
	1980	21	—
UPE .....	1979	12	1
	1980	14	—
UNISA .....	1979	47	24
	1980	28	17
	1981		

Note 1: Statistics for 1981 are not yet available.

Note 2: Appreciable differences between the numbers for 1979 and 1980 are due to the fact that most of the universities have changed the three year Baccalaureate, followed by Honours, to a four year Baccalaureate only.

Q. 601.239/240

54 ~~1617~~

Degrees in social work  
Hansen 26/2/82  
204. Mr. A. G. THOMPSON asked the  
Minister Internal Affairs:

social work at each university falling  
under his Department in 1979, 1980 and  
1981, respectively?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AF-  
FAIRS:

How many persons obtained degrees in

Year	University of Durban-Westville	Univesity of Western Cape
1979 .....	20 graduates 5 post graduates	12 graduates 4 post graduates
1980 .....	15 graduates 8 post graduates	35 graduates 2 post graduates
1981 .....	12 graduates 9 post graduates	28 graduates 7 post graduates



†Indicates translated version.

For oral reply (54) Hansard

White students at universities for Blacks

Q. 601.210 - 211

\*1. Mr. S. S. VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Education and Training:

How many White students are studying at universities for Blacks in South Africa at present?

†The MINISTER OF POLICE (for the Minister of Education and Training):

University of Fort Hare .....	27
University of the North .....	24
University of Zululand .....	7

# Turfloop sit-in

By JOHN PHADU

STUDENTS AT the University of the North (Turfloop) staged a sit-in strike yesterday, demanding that accommodation problems be sorted out.

The rector of the university, Professor P Mokogokong, said yesterday the administration was doing its best to defuse the situation and that he hoped it would be back to normal before the end of the week.

The university is facing an accommodation crisis which blew into the open this week when more students started arriving to find that there were only a few rooms left and no beds for some of them.

Prof Mokogokong said the crisis was created by students who did not qualify and others who did not apply but went to the university when it opened. They are still coming in this week.

"Yesterday and today," he said.

"We are trying our best to sort out matters. Those who qualify will have their cases attended to and nobody, none of them, would be turned back. But it must be clearly understood that we are talking about only those who qualify," he said.

He said students have demanded that more beds be made available.

The administration has been accused of giving nearly all available accommodation to newcomers who started a week earlier.

and NOT credited direct the proceeds from the life partnership as legal and some statement would have the partner so as to

ed on the partnership value of R240.

24 000

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60

300

At the end of year 03, the life policy balance sheet as a non-current

being receipt of pro

Debtor Bank

Jan 31:

being closing entry

Income Statement

Income from Life Policy

Jan 2:

Income from Life Policy

Debtor (Insurance Company)

Life Policy

Jan 2:

Bank

04, Jan 1: Life Policy

Policy written down to surrender value (See Note 1 below)

Life Policy

Income Statement

Dec 31:

Bank

03, Jan 1: Life Policy

Bank

Year 02 - same as year 01

(2) Premiums Treated as an Asset - Cont'd:

# Plan for <sup>(54)</sup> parkland setting for varsity

Mercury Reporter

A MASTER plan for the expansion of the University of Durban-Westville until the turn of the century was revealed yesterday by the rector, Prof Jaap Greyling.

It envisages a considerably enlarged campus within a parkland setting, providing for about 15 700 students — the estimated student population at the university by the year 2 000.

A team of architects and planners yesterday officially handed the master plan to Mr Charles Perold, regional representative of the Department of Community Development, who in turn handed it to Prof Greyling for submission to the university council.

According to the planners, the parkland setting would be achieved by a well-developed open-space system, consisting of nature areas with streams and valleys, areas of high-vegetation conservation, pedestrian areas and more formal and man-made open space among the buildings.

Proposed highlights include a small lake, a botanical tree garden and an open-air amphitheatre.

Prof Greyling said the plan had been based mainly on an estimated increase in the number of full-time students from the present figure of about 4 000 to nearly 15 700 by the end of the century, with a corresponding increase in the campus ground area from about 40 ha in 1985 to 76 ha in the year 2 000.

He said it was envisaged that within the overall context of academic planning the new development area would be used primarily by arts and commerce with science students occupying the existing campus building.

JUST

# Plea for

## medical

### school <sup>5/3/82</sup> (93) E. Post in PE (54)

#### Post Correspondent

CAPE TOWN -- A plea for a teaching hospital and medical school in Port Elizabeth, where there was only one doctor for every 1 344 people, was made in the Cape Provincial Council yesterday by Dr John Sonnenberg, chief opposition spokesman on health.

Dr Sonnenberg (PFP, Green Point) said there were already two medical schools attached to teaching hospitals in Cape Town, where there was one doctor for every 218 people.

Quoting the Department of Statistics, Dr Sonnenberg said the doctor-population ratio was one for every 374 in Pretoria, one for each 422 in Durban and one for every 727 in Johannesburg.

Bloemfontein, which was half the size of Port Elizabeth and which had a medical school, had one doctor for every 575 people.

But there was no teaching hospital or medical school in Port Elizabeth, Dr Sonnenberg said.

1. See p.5 in Effective Communication of Laboratory and Design Work, P.D. Stevens-Guille (PDSG/28/76) for a discussion of the conclusions.
2. Taken from Notes written by the Communication Studies Division of the University of the Witwatersrand.
3. Taken from Notes as above.
4. Taken from Notes as above.

#### REFERENCES

54

*Hansard Q. No. 215 1982*  
University of Western Cape: cost per student

7. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ <sup>5/3/82</sup> asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

What was the cost to the State per student at the University of the Western Cape in 1981?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

R3 020,55.

49

# Professor bars UCT student after talk

ARGWS 11/3/82

54

311

## Education Reporter

THE University of Cape Town Students' Representative Council has called a student meeting for today in protest at a lecturer's refusal to admit a student to his department after the university had approved the student's application.

An SRC spokesman said the president of the Science Students' Council, Mr Quentin Eichbaum, had been refused admission to the Biochemistry II course by the head of the department, Professor C von Holt.

Mr Eichbaum told the SRC that when he queried the refusal Professor von Holt had said he did not approve of an address the student had given to first-year students during orientation week.

Mr Eichbaum had said science was not neutral and should be seen in the context of the society in which we live.

### 'MISCELLANEOUS'

The professor had said that since Mr Eichbaum was a 'miscellaneous student,' that is, he was not working towards a degree, he was not a worthwhile investment in the department.

Mr Eichbaum was admitted to the course this week.

The spokesman said the SRC did not accept Professor von Holt's claim that a computer registration print-out did not record the fact that Mr Eichbaum had passed a mathematics course necessary for the biochemistry course.

'He did not tell Quentin that, and furthermore, Quentin is a BSc graduate so he must have passed the necessary courses.'

The SRC said the issue did not rest with Mr Eichbaum's readmission to the biochemistry department.

'Where lecturers behave undemocratically this affects the students and university community as a whole.'

Professor von Holt was not available for comment.

# Student barred: Protest meeting

ARGUS  
12/3/82  
54

Education Reporter

THE University of Cape Town Students' Representative Council will call a meeting of the academic freedom committee following a protest meeting

yesterday at which the head of the biochemistry department was censured for 'undemocratic and authoritarian behaviour.'

The meeting of about 350 students marked the

opening shot of the SRC under this year's Nusas slogan, Campus Action for Democracy.

It was called after a student, Mr Quentin Eichbaum, was refused admission to the biochemistry II course although the university had approved his registration.

### 'WRONG'

According to Mr Eichbaum one of the reasons the professor had given for the refusal was that his attitude to science was 'wrong'. This arose from an address he gave to 'highly impressionable' first-year students during orientation week.

Mr Eichbaum, the president of the Students' Science Council, had

warned students against falling prey to 'the one-sidedness of science and the view that the only knowledge worth having was scientific'.

At the meeting other complaints about the biochemistry department were raised. These included an examination system comprising three papers, all of which were multiple choice questions. Students wanted 50 per cent of the papers to be essay questions.

### VICTIMISATION

It was claimed that there was victimisation of students and that the standard of lecturing was low. A student called for an investigation into staff-student relations.

The SRC demand that Mr Eichbaum be re-admitted was met after the student had submitted reports to the principal, Dr Stuart Saunders, and to the dean of the science faculty.

However, Mr Laurie Nathan, the SRC president, said the issue did not rest there. Students had had no part in the making of the rules which governed them, and as individuals had no power.

Students were urged to take the class representative system seriously as 'an entire class or department of students cannot be victimised.'

Professor C von Holt has declined to comment.

Argus Bureau

## UK crime:

### 'All

### treated

### the same'

LONDON. — Home Secretary Mr William Whitelaw has pledged that immigrants who commit crimes in Britain will be treated as severely as anyone else.

This followed a Scotland Yard report released this week showing that robbery and violent theft rose 34 percent in London last year to a record

18 763. And 10 399 of these were carried out by blacks.

Mr Whitelaw gave his assurance to MP Mrs Jill Knight, who had demanded to see him to complain about the soaring crime rate.

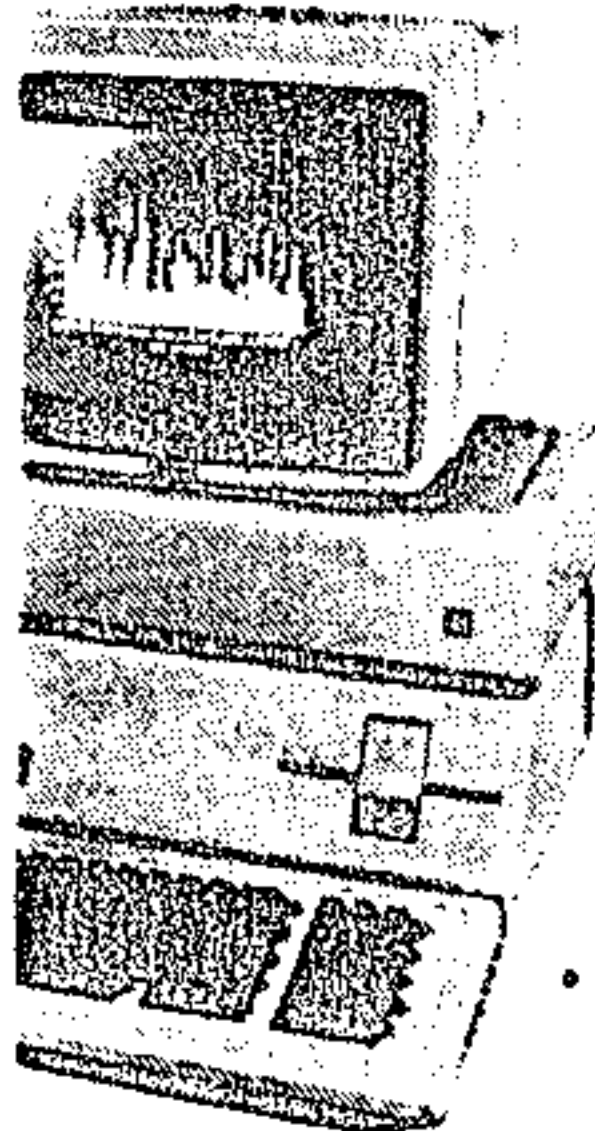
Mr Whitelaw was also criticised by right-wing Tory MPs Mr Alan Clark and Mr Harvey Proctor.

Mr Clark claimed Britain had gone soft on black muggers.

'They are getting let off where whites would not,' he said.

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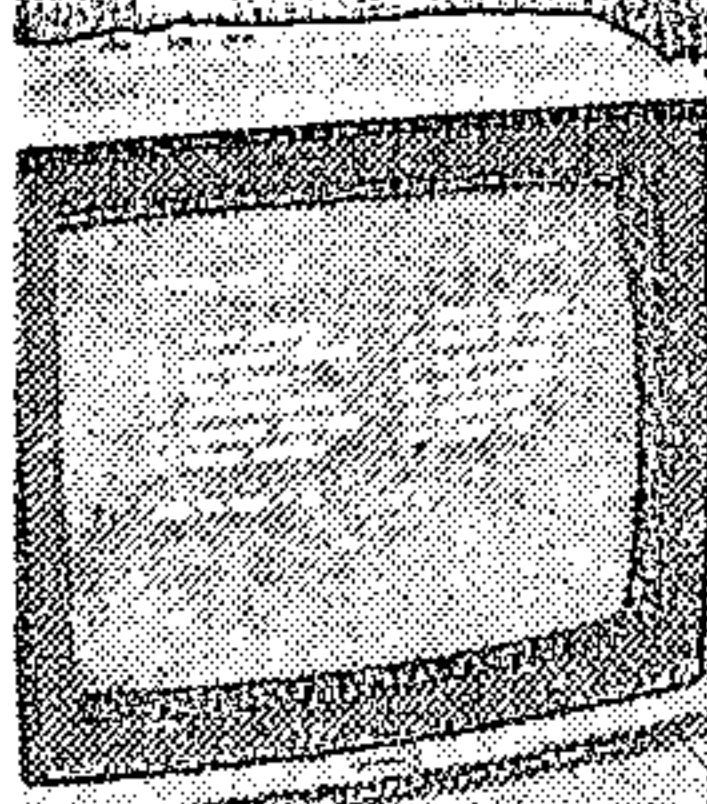


# Apple

EN ON T.V.

# Apple recipe for success.

by Dick Cavett



A juicy range of plug-in options to cater for a wide variety of applications

Apple's worldwide popularity has led to many manufacturers of plug-in options choosing to make their products compatible with Apple. So

Apple's unique Level-One dealer back-up network will keep your Apple on the boil always

Your Apple dealer is not only trained to get your Apple system working, he's trained and equipped to keep it working. That, plus the fact that all Apple components are modular, means that he

modular means that he

~~TOP SECRET~~  
54

## HIGHER EDUCATION Governors for UniZu

FM 12/3/82

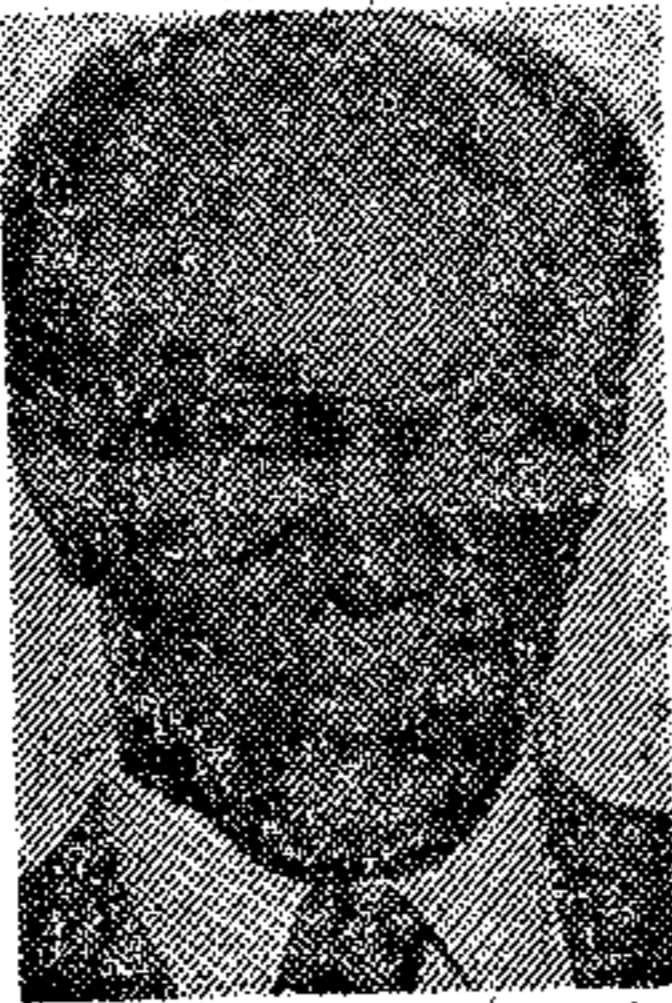
The University of Zululand has become the first black university in SA to establish a board of governors. The board will be responsible for soliciting donations to the university's development fund, overseeing university investments, and ensuring that income from investments is utilised in the best possible manner.

A spokesman for the university said that up to now the university had been virtually entirely State-funded. With the increasing demands on the country's cash resources, it felt it was time the university made a start towards being self-financing. The FM understands that several other black universities, including the University of the Western Cape, Fort Hare and the Medunsa Medical School near Pretoria, are planning to appoint similar boards of governors.

According to the spokesman, the university has experienced phenomenal growth over the past few years. Student enrolment increased 24% last year and the total number of students now stands at 2 000. In addition there are numerous developments on the campus. The university has become the first black university to introduce degree courses in engineering. A feasibility study into the establishment of a medical faculty is currently being undertaken and perma-

nent facilities are under construction at the university's satellite campus in Umhlanga.  
The board of governors appointed by the university council in January comprises Brian Dalberg, public affairs manager; Unilever (chairman); Professor E. S. Wicaba, chairman of the university council (vice chairman); the mayor; Professors A. M. Mkhondo; Professor M. Mkhondo of the university's Umhlanga campus; and the chairman of the local industrial and commercial association.





Prof J W M Makhene

*17/12/87*  
*JW*  
**Rector** *(24)*  
**expects** *(24)*  
**change** *(24)*

The new rector of the University of Bophuthatswana (Unibo), Professor J W M Makhene (46), regards his job as a challenge because "black education is undergoing changes."

He takes up his post on June 1 and is promoted to vice-chancellor.

Professor Makhene said he wants to concentrate on producing well-qualified teachers.

"One has to look at the De Lange Commission's recommendations to see the seriousness of this country's education problem.

"But we must also not lose sight of the economic aspect. We want to train students to be efficient in business administration and public service."

Born at Warmbaths, he matriculated at St Peter's School, Johannesburg, and gained a BSc at the National University of Lesotho in 1959.

After teaching at Orlando West High School, in 1966 he became junior lecturer in zoology at Fort Hare. He obtained an MSc in embryology and became a senior lecturer in 1972.

He became Professor of Biology at Unibo in 1980 and last year became vice-rector.

# New trust fund created to aid SA students

*Sonnetan 17/3/82* (54)

THE late Ernst and Ethel Eriksen, of Eriksen Ford, have provided R250 000 towards bursaries and scholarships, tenable at any recognised institution within or outside South Africa, in the form of the "Ernst and Ethel Eriksen Trust".

The newly created trust stipulates that the recipient must be a South African who holds a degree from a recognised university and may be of any race, sex or creed. Furthermore, there is no restriction with regard to the field of study, nor to the value and duration of the bursary or scholarship which shall be at the discretion of the trustees.

The Eriksens are a family who have made a great contribution, not

only to industry, but to the history of South Africa.

The late Reverend Sven Eriksen first arrived in the country with his family in 1884 to serve the Norwegian Mission Society at Umbonambi, Zululand. His two sons, Thoralf and Ernst, started Eriksen Brothers, a successful sugar organisation, shortly before the 1st World War. In 1935 Ernst Eriksen moved to Johannesburg, having acquired the Ford franchise.

Applicants who want to apply for financial assistance from the trust must apply in writing to: The Trustees, The Ernst and Ethel Eriksen Trust, c/o Eriksen Consolidated Holdings Limited, P O Box 4035, Johannesburg 2000.

THURSDAY, 18 MARCH 1982

†Indicates translated version.

For written reply:

(54) *Hansard Q. Col. 426-7*  
Durban: medical school for Whites

*18/3/82*

360. Mr. A. G. THOMPSON asked the Minister of National Education:

- (1) Whether it is the intention of the Government to establish a new medical school for Whites in the Durban area; if so, (a) when and (b) where;
- (2) whether such medical school will be served by a teaching hospital; if so,
- (3) whether any provision has been made for such teaching hospital; if so, what provision?

427

FRIDAY 19 MARCH 1982

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

- (1) No. (a) and (b) fall away
- (2) Falls away.
- (3) Falls away.



54 Medical school for Coloureds 24/3/82  
92 Hansard Q. Col. 477

361. Mr. A. G. THOMPSON asked the  
Minister of Internal Affairs:

- (1) Whether it is the intention of the Government to establish a new medical school for Coloureds in the Durban area; if so, (i) when and (ii) where;
- (2) whether such medical school will be served by a teaching hospital; if so,
- (3) whether any provision has been made for such teaching hospital; if so, what provision?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

- (1) No. (2) and (3) Fall away.

54) Hansard Q. Col. 476-  
University of Durban-Westville 477  
24/3/82

358. Mr. D. J. N. MALCOMESS asked  
the Minister of Internal Affairs:

(a) What funds were provided by the

477

WEDNESDAY, 2

State to the University of Durban-  
Westville in each of the latest  
specified three years for which figures  
are available and (b) how many stu-  
dents graduated at the university in  
each such year?

27/3/82 Stan  
Mandela

unlikely

for Wits

position 54

Robben Island inmate and leader of the African National Congress, Nelson Mandela, was one of three nominees for the position of Chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand whose nominations were declared invalid this week because of a technical irregularity.

Other nominees were Mrs Helen Suzman, MP for Houghton, and Dr A M Rosholt, chairman of Barlow Rand.

The irregularity occurred when the closing date for the receipt of nominations was incorrectly calculated. The closing date has now been set at June 23 and new nominations are invited.

According to the university's constitution each nominee must accept the nomination in writing and in Mandela's case, this is impossible. Legally, Mrs Winnie Mandela cannot sign on behalf of her husband so it is unlikely the ANC leader will become the next Wits chancellor.

# Township varsity takes off — in 54 borrowed rooms

PREPARATIONS are advancing rapidly for the opening of seven branches of Vista University, South Africa's new system of township colleges for urban blacks, next January.

Three are expected to be near Johannesburg — in Soweto, Tembisa, and an undisclosed East Rand township — with others in Pretoria, Port Elizabeth, Vereeniging and Bloemfontein.

Enrolment is officially projected to total 1 400 next year, ultimately rising to 20 000 on 10 campuses. But the system's adherence to the principle of segregated education has made it controversial from conception.

Because of the soaring number of qualified black matriculants the new university will not wait until special facilities can be constructed.

It will begin teaching in

## CRASH PROGRAMME TO HANDLE SOARING NUMBER OF BLACK STUDENTS

By CRAIG CHARNEY

classrooms borrowed from township schools and teacher training colleges, but plans call for it to begin moving into its own campuses by 1985.

These will be the first facilities catering for full and part-time black students in the urban areas, marking an end to the Verwoerdian dictum that black higher education must take place in the homelands.

Vista's first rector is Professor C F Crouse, a 47-year-old statistician. He is at work in a house on the out-

skirts of Pretoria, Vista's temporary headquarters.

Prof Crouse was previously vice-rector for planning at the University of South Africa.

Prof Crouse said that Vista's initial focus will be on teacher training in the 1983 intake, moving on to include natural sciences and business management in 1984.

Finding the large number of lecturers required "will be one of our major problems". "We will have to make do as best we can."

Besides fulltime appointees, he expects to use part-time lecturers borrowed from other universities.

Vista has so far been cold-shouldered by liberal academics, with the University of the Witwatersrand officially declining a place on its governing council.

When the plans for Vista were disclosed last year, former Wits vice-chancellor, Professor G R Bozzoli, echoed many of his colleagues when he declared: "I could weep at the thought of it. Why have another separate institution?"

Prof Crouse said he did not wish to become involved in political controversy.

He said black students admitted to white universities would have to begin with separate bridging classes anyway, to make up for inferior schooling, while Vista would cater for their particular needs throughout.



**"This is South Africa"**

354. Mr. W. V. RAW asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Information:

- (1) (a) How many copies of the information booklet *This is South Africa* were published in (i) 1980 and (ii) 1981 and (b)(i) in what languages was this booklet published, and (ii) how many copies were printed in each such language, in each of these years;
- (2) (a) how many copies of the (i) English and (ii) Afrikaans edition are dis-

tributed in the Republic and (b)(i) to whom and (ii) for what purpose are they so distributed?

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND INFORMATION:

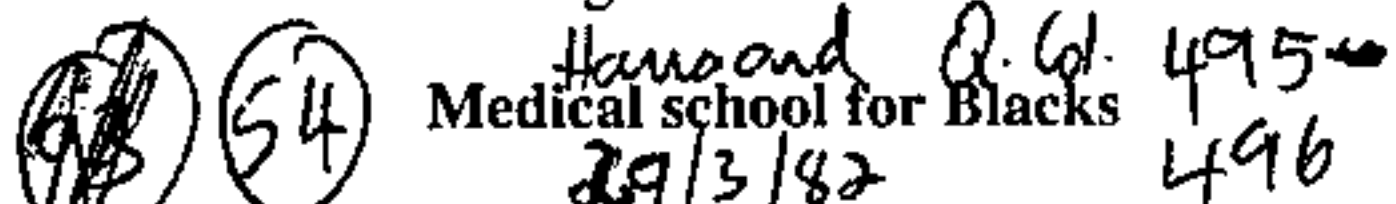
- (1) (a) The relevant edition was published in nine languages, with a total impression of 560 000 copies. Of this number
  - (i) 338 000 were printed in 1980 and
  - (ii) 222 000 in 1981.

(b)	(i)	(ii) Number of Copies	Year
English	.....	250 000	1980
Afrikaans	.....	53 000	1980
Hebrew	.....	35 000	1980
German	.....	49 000	1981
French	.....	59 000	1981
Spanish	.....	43 000	1981
Portuguese	.....	22 000	1981
Dutch	.....	27 000	1981
Italian	.....	22 000	1981

(2) (a) (i) and (ii) Of the total impression, 175 000 in English and 48 000 in Afrikaans

(b) (i) They are distributed among the general public, but especially among South African citizens who intend to travel abroad, foreign tourists and businessmen.

(ii) Their purpose is to make available, in a handy and concise format, information on all aspects of South Africa, which would normally have to be drawn from a great number of sources.


  
 362. Mr. A. G. THOMPSON asked the Minister of Education and Training:

(1) Whether it is the intention of the

*Handwritten:*  
Hansard  
Q. Col. 491

*Handwritten:* Black student teachers 29/3/82

272. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Education and Training:

- (a) How many bursaries were granted by his Department to Black student teachers in 1981 and (b) what was the total amount granted in that year?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

- (a) 3 893  
(b) R858 915
-

~~21~~ (54)

Black first-year students  
Q. Col. 491-492  
29/3/82

273. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Education and Training:

- (a) How many and (b) what percentage of the total number of first-year students enrolled at each university for Blacks in 1981 (i) dropped out during the year and (ii) failed their examinations in all subjects at the end of the year?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

	(i)		(ii)	
	(a)	(b)	(a)	(b)
University of Fort Hare .....	64	5.1	148	12
University of the North .....	12	0.89	258	16.6
University of Zululand .....	113	11.9	207	21.8*
Medical University of Southern Africa .....	1	0.7	0	0

\*Estimated figure—results of supplementary examination not available yet.

54 Hansard  
Degrees in social work 29/3/82  
Q. Col. 488-489  
205. Mr. A. G. THOMPSON asked the  
Minister of Education and Training:

489

MONDAY, 29

How many persons obtained degrees in social work at each university falling under his Department in 1979, 1980 and 1981, respectively?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

	1979	1980	1981
University of Fort Hare . . .	35	37	22
University of the North . . .	33	34	26
University of Zululand . . .	25	21	28

# Karate suits for musicians

Staff Reporter

THE audience at last night's Cape Town Symphony Orchestra (CTSO) concert at the City Hall had never seen anything like it.

Performing among the smartly dressed musicians in bow ties and jackets, were six bare-footed percussionists togged up in karate suits and head bands.

The men were six of Cape Town's top percussionists led by the principal percussionist of the CTSO, Mr John Paine, who felt karate dress would be an appropriate way of adding a more oriental flavour to the evening's performance led by Japanese conductor, Michi Inoue.

And as the rest of the orchestra went about playing well-known Japanese folk numbers and vigorous sake-drinking songs, the six drummers belted out an oriental rhythm in their off-beat attire.

The man behind the idea was Mr Paine, a member of the South African Kyokushin Karate Association, the only form of karate where competition rules are to knock down or knock out an opponent.

"It was the first time we had played Japanese music, and we found it exhilarating and exciting," he said.

"I thought why not go the whole hog and do it properly."

## Bank robbery

MAFIKENG. — A bank employee was blinded by acid thrown in a R30 000 bank robbery in the village of Itsofeng in the Lichtenberg district on Friday police said.

# Bid to force Vorster out of Matie post

CAPL Times 29/3/82

54  
22

Political Staff

NATIONALIST pressure for the resignation of the former Prime Minister and State President, Mr John Vorster, from his position as Chancellor of the University of Stellenbosch, has reached unprecedented heights.

According to sources, the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, has intervened to see that the maximum pressure is applied on Mr Vorster.

The campaign reached a new peak at the weekend with a front page report in the Afrikaans-language Sunday newspaper Rapport claiming that Mr Vorster's name could not be found on the National Party's official membership list.

The report stated that Mr Vorster's name could not be found either in the Cape constituency of Port Elizabeth Central, where he now lives, or in his old Nigel constituency, which he represented as Prime Minister.

## Growing chorus

This would mean that a decision on disciplinary action by the NP against Mr Vorster for his recent siding with Dr Andries Treurnich in the NP split would no longer be necessary.

If he is no longer a member of the party, this would also add to the growing chorus calling for his resignation as chancellor.

A source close to Mr Vorster, who asked not to be named, defended Mr Vorster's right to hold a political opinion while remaining chancellor of the university.

"Mr Vorster was made

chancellor while he was still prime minister and represented a political party.

"Now it seems he must suddenly be removed because he has expressed an opinion that does not find favour with Mr Botha," he said.

"I think this campaign against Mr Vorster is an absolute disgrace," he said.

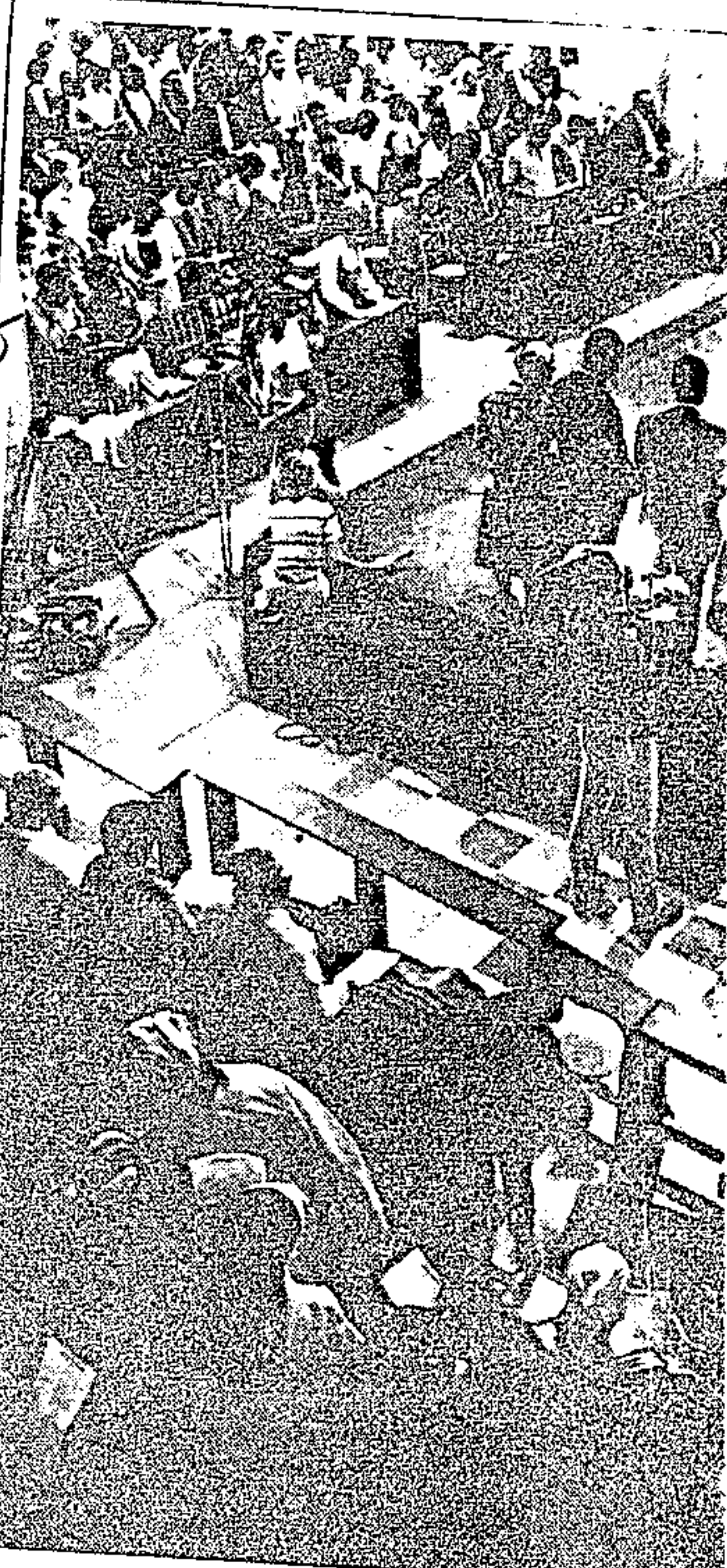
The issue of Mr Vorster continuing as Chancellor of Stellenbosch University has created controversy since he resigned from the State Presidency in 1979 over his role in the Information affair.

However, a new controversy has erupted at the university since Mr Vorster expressed his support for Dr Treurnicht and attacked Mr Botha's policy initiatives at a Transvaal Rapportryers meeting on the eve of the founding congress of the Conservative Party of South Africa.

The university has been intensely embarrassed by Mr Vorster's utterances, which have led to renewed calls from the student body for the university authorities to "re-evaluate the situation".

While the rector and vice-chancellor of the university, Professor Mike de Vries, has repeatedly declined to comment on the issue of the chancellorship, it has been made clear in the Nationalist press that renewed pressure is being brought to bear on Mr Vorster to quit his post.

At the time of going to press, Mr Vorster, who is staying with his son in Cape Town, could not be reached for comment.



Clergymen from several denominations adoration at an ecumenical service for the fasti George's Cathedral yesterday. Some of the ters stand at the front of the congregati

# Old man of the sea loses his way

Staff Reporter

AN old leather-back turtle clumsily edged its way on to the sand at Blouberg beach yesterday, puzzling reptile specialists and surprising early-morning bathers.

A taxidermist at the South African Museum, Mr R Rau, said: "It is the first time I have ever seen or heard of a fully-grown, leather-back male turtle coming ashore in South Africa."

He said that usually the female turtle made her way to land when the time came for her to lay her eggs, and then only on the Tongaland Coast in Zululand.

Mr Rau said he suspected that the turtle was sick, but he had found no signs of injury before putting it back into the water.

"It is probably just old

sighted by Sea Fisheries officials as it wearily worked its way on to the Blouberg beach.

The commodore of the Oceana Power Boat Club at Three Anchors Bay, Mr Norman Van Zyl, said "We have a good relationship with the Department of Sea Fisheries and they have access to the club for the purpose of looking after marine life."

The turtle was taken to Three Anchor Bay "because it was thought that it would be easier to launch it back into the sea from here, where the water is deeper and the in-coming current less strong," Mr Van Zyl said.

It took four strong men to lift the leather-back, and it occupied the entire pick-up area of a large bakkie.

The old leather back

## Fairest Cape whipped hat

Staff Reporter

STRONG winds at D F Malan Airport may have robbed a visitor to the Fairest Cape of a very expensive hat yesterday afternoon.

Mr J C Brydon, of Mitchells Plain, who found the hat, said he was driving out of the car park about 2.30pm when the hat came rolling down

Storewide Special Offers! Now Til' end March!

of (aa) the representations and (bb) his response thereto?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH AND WELFARE:

- (a) Yes;
- (b) yes;
- (i) from the Council for Social and Associated Workers in collaboration with professional associations for social workers and also from student social workers' societies;
- (ii) (aa) requests for the improvement of salaries and provision of bursaries for female social work students;
- (bb) I recommended that the aforementioned bodies draw up a joint memorandum on the whole matter and that they motivate the representations. I referred the re-

(b) (i) and (ii):

Zimbabwe	23 560
Other Countries in Africa	32 860
West Germany	23 600
Italy	17 140
Netherlands	19 520
Portugal	47 120
United Kingdom	176 280
Other Countries in Europe	36 240
Countries in Asia	5 880
Countries in North and South America	8 660
Australia and New Zealand	4 880
Other and unspecified	1 260

(Countries with numbers smaller than 10 000 are not shown individually.) Projections based on 1980 Population Census.

*Hansard*  
Q. Col. 507

359. Mr. A. G. THOMPSON asked the Minister of Health and Welfare:

How many cholera cases have been treated in Natal to date by (a) his Department and (b) other authorities?

89

presentations and memorandum to the Minister of State Administration and discussed it with him and the Commission for Administration. I fully support the representations made.

*Hansard*  
Q. Col. 508 - 507

351. Mr. A. SAVAGE asked the Minister of Statistics:

- (1) What was the total number of White South African citizens resident in the Republic as at 31 December 1981;
- (2) (a) how many persons resident in the Republic as at that date had not taken out South African citizenship and (b) (i) what were their countries of origin and (ii) how many of them came from each such country?

The MINISTER OF STATISTICS:

- (1) 4 238 000
- (2) (a) 397 000

The statistics do not include the cases treated in hospitals under the control of Quazulu.

*Hansard*  
Q. Col. 509

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

How many cases of bubonic plague were reported in each province of the Republic in 1979, 1980 and 1981, respectively?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH AND WELFARE:

None.

*Hansard*  
Q. Col. 509

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

- (1) (a) How many posts for social workers were there in his Department, and (b) how many such posts were (i) filled and (ii) vacant, as at the latest specified date for which figures are available;

- (2) (a) how many social workers (i) joined, (ii) retired from and (iii) resigned from the service of his Department in 1981 and (b) what were the main reasons for the resignations?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH AND WELFARE:

- (1) As on 18 February 1982—

- (a) 438
- (b) (i) 346
- (ii) 92

- (2) (a) (i) 90
- (ii) 4
- (iii) 82

- (b) to improve their financial position.

*Hansard*  
Q. Col. 510

475. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of National Education:

- (a) What amount was spent by his Department on teacher training in respect of Whites in the 1980-81 financial year and (b) what amount is to be spent in the current year?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

- (a) 1980-81 R501 417.54
- (b) 1981-82 R660 555.33

Note: These amounts do not include the amounts spent by the provincial education departments.

*Hansard*  
Q. Col. 510

478. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Statistics:

- How many White children were enrolled in Sub-standard A in (a) each province and (b) the Republic in 1980 and 1981, respectively?

The MINISTER OF STATISTICS:

(a)	Year 1980	Year 1981
Cape	21 817	20 949
Natal	9 826	9 667
Transvaal	49 902	50 185
O.F.S.	6 461	6 592
(b)	88 006	87 393

*Hansard*  
Q. Col. 510 - 511

482. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of National Education:

How many Black workers were (a) charged with and (b) convicted of illegal strikes and related conduct in 1981?

ROM 30/3/82

# De Lange report: RAU warning

60  
9

By MARTIN FEINSTEIN  
Education Reporter

THE De Lange report on education should not be seen as a licence to worship the sciences and sneer at the humanities, Afrikaans academics have warned.

This warning, that technical education to meet South Africa's manpower demands should not be stressed at the expense of other fields, is contained in the latest issue of Aambeeld, a journal of Afrikaans opinion published by the Rand Afrikaans University.

Warning against the danger of misuse of the De Lange report — which lays much emphasis on technical and voca-

tional education — Aambeeld's editorial says:

"The idea of education as primarily in service of the manpower needs of a country has for some time already been articulated both crudely and subtly. It embraces a whole complex of attitudes — 'pushing' the technikons at the expense of universities, downgrading the humanities and sneering at academics.

"The De Lange report cannot stand as the father of these things, but there is a serious danger that short-sighted people will look for their rationale in the report."

This short-sightedness was now common at the lower levels of education, but it would "inevitably" approach the

policy-making level — "and the rustle in the leaves of some of the trees (at this level) is all but re-assuring.

"We can plan and budget for manpower requirements," Aambeeld continues, "but we must not neglect the vision and perspective of schooling. We must not see manpower needs only in physical terms, but also in terms of spiritual and human requirements.

"We must remember that a person is not only a worker, but also a being with needs outside work that need satisfaction and for which he must be equipped in the fullest sense of the term."

The culture of a technological society needed the teaching of humanities as a backbone, "otherwise it deteriorates".

54

Hansard Q. 61.531-532  
Universities for Blacks: cost per student

31/3/82

271. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Education and Training:

What was the cost to the State per student at each of the universities for Blacks in 1981?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

University of Fort Hare .....	R 3 800
University of the North .....	R 2 775
University of Zululand .....	R 2 989
Medical University of Southern Africa .....	R12 288‡

31 MARCH 1982

532

‡ The *per capita* expenditure is relatively high, as it contains an element of establishment and because the University also deals with paramedical training and is involved with the hospital.



# Cost of three-year degree course now R30 000

(54) Mercury  
31/3/82

Mercury Reporter

THE soaring cost of university education had pushed the price of a three year degree to R30 000, the director of public relations at the Durban campus of the University of Natal, Mr Siegfried Schuman, said yesterday.

He said that of this amount the Government paid about R24 000, with the student paying R3 000 in fees and the university having to find the rest.

For the university, which was involved in comprehensive development plans, it meant a continuous struggle for money, even though the private sector in 1981 gave R2 000 000.

Of this total, approximately one half was donor-designated for normal and special operating needs, with the balance going into endowment and capital funds.

The Government's intention was for universities to seek a larger source through the private sector rather than from the taxpayer.

In the past it had stated a fair estimate was for universities to pay 20 percent of their annual expenditure from

capital or endowment funds, but the director of university affairs for the Department of National Education, Dr Roux Venter, announced last year that the Government would lower these subsidies.

The actual amount was not mentioned, but the University of Natal anticipated it would be 10 percent — leaving the university to find 30 percent in all.

For the University of Durban-Westville, figures given in the House of Parliament last week showed that R42 million of taxpayers' money had been spent there over the last three years.

This amounted to an average of about R20 000 for a three-year degree.

In an article in the Mercury, this figure was compared with the reported cost of graduation at the University of Western Cape, which was given as R2 303, but this was inaccurate.

A member of the council of the University of Western Cape said that running costs alone amounted to R10 000 for each student over a three year period, excluding R1 600 for tuition fees and excluding development costs.

# Teachers get campus <sup>4/24 31/3/82</sup> (54)

A new satellite campus for in-service coloured teachers with "borrowed" lecturers from the Pretoria Onderwyserskollege has been established at Eesterus near Pretoria.

The training centre, where teachers can upgrade their qualifications on a part time basis, arose out of the need for a campus closer to Pretoria, said Mr Gerald Braam, rector of the Rand College of Education.

Last year many of the teachers who were interested in the scheme could not register purely because of the travelling involved. Some teachers had to travel hundreds of kilometres every week to pursue their studies at

the Rand College in Crown Mines at great personal cost.

The initial problem with the concept of "satellite campuses" was a lack of qualified lecturers," said Mr Braam.

After nearly a year of negotiations with Professor Hennie Maree, rector of the Pretoria Onderwyserskollege, the Department of Coloured Education agreed to Mr Braam's proposals for a combined effort in the establishment of the Pretoria satellite campus.

The salaries of 12 top lecturers personally selected by Professor Maree will be paid by the department, and the entire operation is

being run under the jurisdiction of the Rand College. Lectures at Eersterus Senior Secondary School, location of the campus, started last month.

A major incentive for coloured teachers to improve their qualifications was the introduction in 1981 of parity in salary (with white teachers) at the category C level — matric plus three years.

At least 18 000 of the country's 26 000 coloured teachers fall below the parity point so the demand for part time training has increased radically.

Now serious attempts are being made to set up similar satellite campuses for teachers in Reiger Park and in Potchefstroom.

Department of education	(a)		Latest date for which figures are available
	Shortage	Percentage	
Cape	No vacancies	44.8	April 1981
Transvaal	14 vacancies	49.3	9 March 1982
National Education	1 vacancy	31.3	31 March 1982

*54 Howard* Q. 601. 575-576  
500. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of National Education:

How many students in each race group qualified as doctors at each medical school in the Republic at the end of 1980 and 1981, respectively?

University	White	Coloureds	Asians	Blacks
Orange Free State	61	—	—	—
Pretoria	169	—	—	—
Stellenbosch	114	—	—	—
Cape Town	137	14	7	—
Natal	—	—	48	47
Witwatersrand	176	4	7	4

*54 Howard* Q. 601. 575-576  
Universities: cost per student  
2/4/82  
504. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of National Education:

What was the cost to the State per student, excluding medical students, at each of the universities for Whites in 1980 and 1981, respectively?

University	1980 (R)	1981 (R)
UCT	2 168	2 601
US	2 369	2 847
UW	2 122	2 519
UP	2 379	2 862
RU	3 043	3 581
UN	2 791	3 359
PU for CHO	2 408	2 915
UOFS	2 425	3 032
UPE	3 411	3 594
RAU	2 873	2 940

Note: Dental students have been regarded as medical students.

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

Particulars for 1981 not yet available. Particulars for 1980 as follows: Students who qualified as medical doctors

Coloureds	Asians	Blacks
—	—	—
—	—	—
14	7	—
—	48	47
4	7	4

Supplementary reply to Question 27 on Monday, 8 February 1982, put by Mr. D. J. Dalling (col. 36):

#### International sporting associations

27. Mr. D. J. DALLING asked the Minister of National Education:

- (1) Whether South Africa was excluded or suspended from any international sporting associations in 1981; if so, from which associations;
- (2) whether South Africa was in that year admitted to any such association from which it had formerly been excluded or suspended; if so, to which associations;
- (3) whether in 1981 any countries or associations barred participation by South Africans or withdrew invitations to participate in sporting events; if so, (a) which countries and/or associations and (b) what were the events (i) from which South Africa was barred or (ii) for which invitations were withdrawn;

red or (ii) for which invitations were withdrawn:

- (4) what is the full list of international sporting associations or events from which South Africa is at present excluded, barred or suspended?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

- (1) No
- (2) No
- (3) Yes.

(a)	(b)	(i) or (ii)
Canada	Women's Squash Rackets World Championships	(ii)
England	Rugby (Club)	(ii)
Taiwan	Rugby (Schools)	(ii)
West Germany	World Games for the Deaf	(ii)
Japan	Karate	(ii)
International Athletic Federation	International Millrose Games (USA)	(ii)
International Athletic Federation (Germany)	Hoechst International City Marathon (West Germany)	(ii)

- (4) With reference to the answer to Question 27(4) of 2 February 1982 I wish to inform that owing to the collective nature of the question, a collective answer was given.

The answer to Question 27(4) of 2 February has been reconsidered after further information was obtained, and is qualified as follows:

1. SPORTING ASSOCIATIONS EXCLUDED/BARRED FROM PARTICIPATION IN ACTIVITIES OF THE RELEVANT INTERNATIONAL CONTROL BODY
  - SA Women's Cricket Association—not allowed to take part in world championships.
  - SA Badminton Union—may participate in world championships as individuals only.
  - SA Sporting Federation for the Deaf—not allowed to take part in any international meetings
  - SA Roller Hockey Federation—not allowed to take part in world championships.

- SA Ice Skating Association—not allowed to take part in world championships.
- SA Women's Hockey Association—not allowed to take part in world championships.
- SA National Shooting Association—may participate in world championships as individuals only.

- SA Small-bore Rifle Shooting Association—not allowed to take part in world championships.
- SA Amateur Fencing Association—not allowed to take part in world championships, but further participation is unrestricted.
- SA Yacht Racing Association—in some divisions entries only for individual participation accepted, otherwise unrestricted and only by invitation.
- SA Women's Bowls Association—may not participate internationally (as a result of the Gleneagles Agreement.
- SA Waterski Association—is ex-

# Expulsion decision supported

54

~~2/2~~

RDM  
13/4/62

By JOHN MOJAPELO  
Pretoria Bureau

**ACTION** by the University of the North (Tur-floop) to expel nine pregnant students from the campus was supported by black community leaders yesterday.

But a Soweto social worker said the university was out of step with modern times.

The disciplinary committee of the university last week ordered unmarried pregnant students to leave the campus.

Students at the university objected to the action.

They demanded the reversal of the decision and instructed a lawyer to fight the authorities.

The students have also threatened to boycott lectures when the university re-opens on April 19.

The vice-president of the Transvaal United African

Teachers' Association (Tuata) and a secondary school principal, Mr S J Moseneke, supported the action by the university.

"If the students are married, then it is a different story," said Mr Moseneke.

A Pretoria community spokesman and PRO for the Citrus Board, Mr Stanley Kweyama, supported the action by the university authorities.

"A pregnant student must not be allowed to continue to sit in class. The students have gone to university for education and their parents have sacrificed financially," Mr Kweyama said.

A senior matron at the Westfort Hospital, near Pretoria, Mrs Muriel Zodwa Fanele, said certain moral and disciplinary codes had to be maintained at public institutions.

She said although modern young women did not see anything wrong with premarital pregnancy, they had to be made aware that disci-

pline and morals had to be adhered to in such institutions.

A senior employee of the Urban Foundation and a former social worker, Mr Michael Rantho, said he could not see how pregnant students could be allowed to continue their studies.

He stressed that he supported neither the students nor the university authorities on this "sensitive" issue.

"Our society had a tendency to protect the villains," he said, and called on the university to take action against any male student found responsible for the pregnancy.

Mrs Deborah Mabiletsa, a Soweto social worker, said it was unfortunate that the university had taken such radical action against the students in times of changing morals.

"A pregnant student is a member of the larger society. Other measures should have been taken but not expulsion," Mrs Mabiletsa said.

54

Coloured students at medical schools for Whites  
Hansard Q. 61.595 14/4/82  
\*11. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

How many Coloured students were granted permission to study at medical schools for Whites in 1981?

†The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

93.

- 1) concentration
- 2) instable.
- 3) capital inflow.
- 4) export of primary ↓.
- 5) Savings.
- 6) Shale ↑ (Human resources)
- 7) Sociological aspects.

# Where the <sup>54</sup>pregnancy <sup>Star</sup>penalty is all or nothing <sup>17/4/82</sup>

By Sue Leeman

Unmarried university students who fall pregnant can expect anything from suspension to sympathy, depending on which university they attend.

The Star contacted some of the major universities for comment after reports this week that nine unmarried students at the University of the North have been told to take "maternity leave".

Their parents have been asked to fetch them from the university, but the rector, Professor Pothinus Mokoong, said they would be allowed to return as soon as their babies had been born.

Deputy registrar at the University of the Witwatersrand, Mr Geoffrey Blorton, said Wits would never expel or take action against an unmarried student for falling pregnant.

"We see it as a practical, rather than a moral issue, and if the student feels it is practical to complete her year of study, she is welcome to do so."

Dean of Jubilee Hall residence at Wits, Mrs Sheila Suther, said it is her policy "to be supportive rather than punishing the girl."

The official view at the University of Cape Town is much the same. According to deputy registrar, Mr H van Huyssteen, no student would be expelled.

An unmarried Stellenbosch undergraduate who fell pregnant "would be allowed to continue her studies, but would be asked to leave any university residence," said the rector's assistant Mr Douglas Davis.

Speaking for the University of Potchefstroom, press liaison officer Mr Richard Ingram said each case "is weighed on its own merits."

"We chat to the student to determine what is best for her."

However, he added that if a girl fell pregnant after her boyfriend visited her in her room in residence, both parties could face "anything from a warning to suspension."

At the University of the Orange Free State, the pregnant student is expected to marry the father of her child. If she does not, and intends to continue her studies, she and her boyfriend could be brought before a disciplinary committee.

However, according to the registrar, Professor D Roode, "if a moral or ethical rule is broken — for example if there is an orgy or a man is found in a woman's room, all the parties concerned will appear before the disciplinary committee and could be suspended."

Professor Fimo Pretorius, registrar at the University of Durban Westville, said the university has no rule making it an offence for unmarried students to fall pregnant.

AR 625 19/4/82 (54) 22

# UCT to train 'new style' engineers

Education Reporter

THE University of Cape Town has taken the lead in changing trends in engineering with the establishment of a new chair aimed at the education of the business oriented construction engineer as opposed to the technical engineer.

Dr M C Vorster has been appointed to the civil engineering project and construction manage-

ment chair, the first of its kind at a South African university.

Dr Vorster said that, in the past, engineering courses had been concerned with 'stresses and strains', the construction of facilities rather than design and analysis.

'Engineering also concerns people and profits. The new course will deal with planning, scheduling, resourcing and budgeting a project.

'Students will be formally taught how to direct and manage the whole project to a given standard in a given time. In the past this has been learned informally.'

Dr Vorster, who has an MBA, helped in 1975 and 1976 to initiate a series of post graduate courses in construction management under the guidance of UCT's graduate school of business and Pretoria

University's civil engineering department.

In 1980 he was appointed senior lecturer and assistant director of the school of business. He was director of construction management programmes for five years.

Last year he was visiting associate professor to the department of civil engineering at Stanford University in California.

# Wits may freeze student enrolment

59  
18/11/85  
28/11/85

**THE University of the Witwatersrand is bursting at the seams — and unless the Rand Show moves from Milner Park by 1985 Wits will have to stop admitting new students.**

About 700 student applications were turned down last year because of lack of space, vice-chancellor Professor D J du Plessis, said.

There are less than three years left before the intake will have to be frozen, he warned.

Wits desperately needs the space now occupied by the Rand Show, but the show organiser, the Witwatersrand Agricultural Society, claims it cannot afford to move to a new site near Soweto.

WAS president Richard Nicholson said: "As a Wits graduate I would love to see the university expand, but at the same time the society has to do the best for itself."

The society has been offered R17 300 000 as compensation for its move from its Milner Park home to the 270ha plot near Soweto, bought recently by the Government for a multi-million rand national sports centre.

But WAS feels this is not enough. Although Mr Nicholson refused to discuss any aspect

of the year-long negotiations, it was reported last year that the society wanted R30-million to move.

As the 1982 Rand Show ended yesterday discussions on the move were continuing, but it seems possible they will end in a stalemate with both parties believing their offers and demands are reasonable.

Mr Nicholson said the onus is on Wits to find and offer more money, while Prof Du Plessis said the society could overcome its losses by obtaining loans and selling advertising and catering rights for the proposed national exposition centre.

While the parties have been careful not to criticise

each other, Prof Du Plessis said the show's relocation was a viable proposition "provided it were run like any other business".

"The matter has to be resolved by 1985," said Prof Du Plessis.

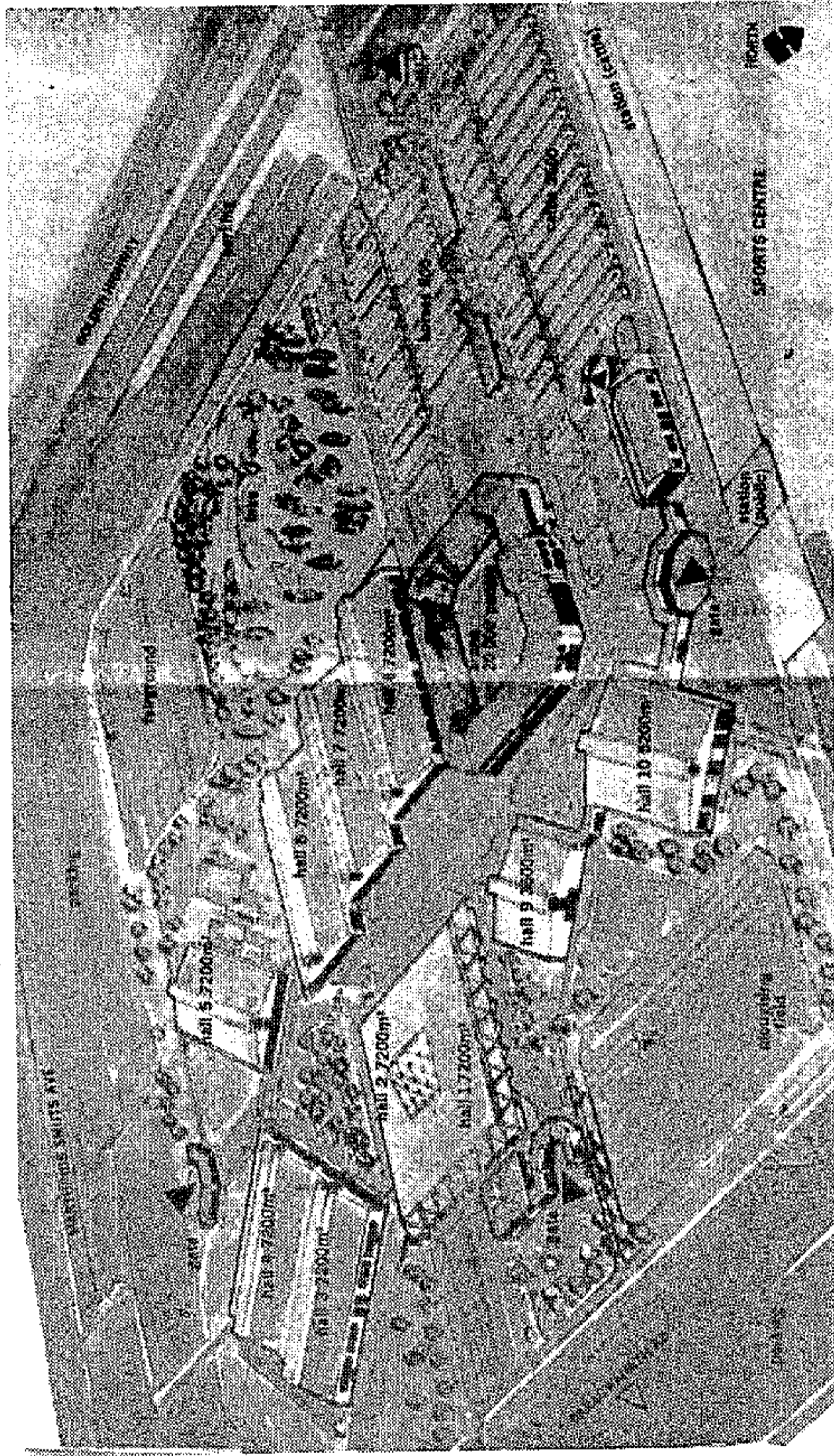
"If we are not in Milner Park by that time we'll have to stop admitting students."

Mr Nicholson said that the

show could be moved by 1984 — 25 years before its lease of the land expires in 2011 — provided negotiations were concluded by June this year.

A 50ha slice of the Government-owned stand has already been earmarked for the new showground complex, which has an estimated final cost of R40-million.

"I am very sympathetic to



● An artist's impression of what the proposed new Rand Show site near Soweto will look like after about R40-million has been spent on its development. The Witwatersrand Agricultural Society claims it cannot afford to move there.

## ARLENE GETZ PROBES THE LAND WRANGLE BETWEEN TWO GIANTS

the university's problems," said Mr Nicholson.

"However, we have to protect our asset here."

Mr Nicholson described completion of the planned complex and sports centre as one of his dreams.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to serve the country and it can only work if we go there as a catalyst," he said.

"Naturally we would like to make it into a profitable enterprise, but people are not really interested in loaning us money without sufficient collateral.

"We have approached the banks with a certain formula and we know that they might be sympathetic, but at the moment the interest rate is a little high."

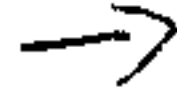


Medical schools: cost to State per student  
 19/4/82  
 54 Hansard Q. 601. 628-629  
 337. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of National Education:

What is the present estimated cost to the State of the training per student for the M.B. Ch.B. degree at each of the medical schools in the Republic?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

The present estimated cost to the State,



629

TUESDAY,

at universities falling under the Department of National Education, is as follows:

University	Cost per Student (R)
University of Natal	46 578
University of the Orange Free State	22 866
University of Cape Town	21 468
University of the Witwatersrand	19 062
University of Stellenbosch	16 854
University of Pretoria	16 350

Note: The cost per student is based on the minimum duration of six years and on the 1981-expenditure.

During the period 1980-'84 the Medical School of the University of Natal is in a process of changing over from budget financing to financing according the subsidy formula.

Worcester Munisipale Werk

Witwatersrand Tearoom, Res

116	Transvaal Musicians Union
249	Transvaal Radio, Television, Electronic & Allied Workers Union
250	Transvaal Retail Meat Trade Employees Union
44	Transvaalse Transport Werkers Unie
117	Trawler & Line Fishermen's Union
118	Trunk & Box Workers' Industrial Union
251	Umpogintwini Industrial Workers' Union
252	Underground Officials Association of South Africa
253	Union of Film Extras
254	Union of Johannesburg Municipal Workers
119	Union of Lampshade & Allied Workers
10	United African Motor & Allied Workers Union
23	United Automobile Rubber & Allied Workers Union of South Africa
255	Venetian Blind & Allied Products Workers Union
45	Vereniging van Staatsagente & Boswerkers van Suid Afrika
256	Verulam Indian Municipal Employees Association
257	Volkskas Amptenare Vereniging
46	Vuurhoutjê Werkers Vakbond van Suid Afrika
258	Walvis Baai Munisipale Personeelvereniging
259	Weskapse Plofstof & Chemiese Operateurs Vakbond
260	Western Province Building & Allied Trades Union
261	Western Province Meat Trade Employees Union
24	Western Province Motor Assembly Workers Union
262	Western Province Sweet Workers Union
47	West Rand Administration Board Personnel Association
263	Wine, Spirits & Allied Workers Union
264	Witwatersrand Baking & Confectionery Industrial Union
265	Witwatersrand Brewing Employee Union
120	Witwatersrand Liquor & Catering Trade Employees Union
266	Witwatersrand Tearoom, Res

20/4/82  
 Medical schools: applications for admission  
 Hansard Q. 61. 648-649  
 Dr. M. S. BARNARD asked the  
 Minister of Education and Training:

How many applications by students in each race group for admission to the first-year course were (a) received and (b) accepted in 1980, 1981 and 1982, respectively.

1977 - Opens ranks to blacks  
 1973 - Affiliates to TUCSA.

649 WEDNESDAY

ly, at each medical school falling under his Department?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

	1981		1982	
	(a)	(b)	(a)	(b)
Blacks	638	40	619	15
Indians	13	—	19	—
Coloureds	5	—	9	—
Whites	2	—	2	—

The information is in respect of the Medical Faculty of the Medical University of Southern Africa. The first-year course was not yet offered in 1980.

Registration: No

Founded: + 1920

Area of Operation: National

Officials: Secretary: D.K. Rae

Address: P.O. Box 5147  
 Johannesburg  
 2000

Telephone: (011) 642 4601

Year	Membership			Total
	African	Asian and Coloured	White	
1980	10	21	672	\$ 703
1979	..	..	..	\$ 642
1978	..	8	596	* 604
1977	..	18	560	* 594
1976		8	607	* 615
1975		10	686	* 690
1974		29	738	* 767
1973		24	694	* 718
1972		..	..	..
1971		..	..	..
1970		..	..	..



# Support for a medical faculty at UPE

54  
2. Post  
20/4/82  
9/16



## Post Reporter

Walmer and Gardens, Mrs Molly Blackburn and Mrs Di Bishop, spent two days visiting institutions caring for the mentally ill of all races in the Eastern Cape.

Dr Hofmeyr said his investigation into a medical faculty for UPE was free of political overtones and was being conducted on the lines of establishing the need, identifying the need and setting up a *modus operandi* under the auspices of the Medical Association of South Africa.

He did not want to identify himself with any political groups, he said.

The establishment of a medical faculty at UPE could take up to 20 years.

The economic climate was not conducive to the immediate establishment of a medical faculty in the Eastern Cape.

He had not reached the stage of establishing a committee but was "feeling pulses" in conjunction with certain authorities, Dr Hofmeyr said.

THE Eastern Province chairman of the Medical Association of South Africa, Dr Angus Hofmeyr, is doggedly continuing with his one-man investigation into the establishment of a medical faculty at the University of Port Elizabeth.

It was decided to form a committee at the end of last year after much public interest had been shown in the matter and consultations had been held between interested parties and the principal of UPE, Prof S J Schoeman.

Dr Marius Barnard, the official Opposition's spokesman on health, said yesterday the shortage of facilities for black mentally ill patients emphasized the need for a medical school in Port Elizabeth.

He and his colleagues would do everything in their power to alleviate this need.

Dr Barnard, accompanied by the MPCs for

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EVERY CANDIDATE MUST enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

	Internal	External
(1)	(2)	(3)
6.	28	
10.	6	
Examiners' Initials		

(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

Paper No. 1 (ONE)  
(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

### NOTE CAREFULLY

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3. No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
4. All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University

Cape Times 20/4/82

## RAU to get own army unit

Own Correspondent

54

of major

12/11

JOHANNESBURG. — The Rand Afrikaans University is to get its own military unit.

And from this year, all first-year students who have completed their initial military training will automatically become members.

The unit's commanding officer will be Professor C H Blignaut, a professor of industrial society, who will be accorded the rank

According to Professor Blignaut, soldiers from all arms of the SADF will be eligible to join the unit.

Although the unit as a whole is unlikely to do border service, individual members may be called up to the border during their December vacations.

Training camps will be held during the July vacations.

2c/4/82 (54) ROM

# RAU to get its own SADF military unit

## Education Reporter

THE Rand Afrikaans University is to get its own military unit.

And from this year, all first-year students who have completed their initial military training will automatically become members.

The unit's commanding officer will be Professor C H Blignaut, a professor of industrial society, who will be accorded the rank of Major.

Prof Blignaut said soldiers from all divisions of the SADF would be eligible to join the unit.

Although the unit as a whole is unlikely to do border service, individual members may be called up to the border during their December vacations.

The plan to set up a unit at RAU was announced at a recent student meeting at the university by the Chief of the Army, Lieutenant-General Jannie Geldenhuis.

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# R4-m Trust Bank case settled

THE R4-million Trust Bank damages claim against Hout Bay businessman Mr Bill Mitchell and nine other defendants was settled out of court yesterday.

No details of the settlement have been disclosed. It was concluded last night after negotiations between the parties on what would have been the third court day of a hearing which had been set down for several weeks.

The court did not reconvene after adjourning on Friday and it is not expected to sit again.

## ALLEGATION

Trust Bank alleged that R4-million out of a loan of R12-million made to Jeffrey's Bay Property Holdings (Pty) Ltd in June 1972, for the development of Wavecrest township, had been fraudulently obtained or stolen from the bank and used for private purposes.

It claimed R4-million plus interest at the rate of 11 percent a year from the defendants, as well as costs.

In papers before the court, defendants denied the bank's allegations and said the R12-million had been a genuine loan advanced to Jeffrey's Bay Property Holdings by Trust Finansië Korporasie (Ontwikkelings) Beperk (TFKO), a wholly owned subsidiary of Trust Bank.

Most of the hearing after the civil action opened last Thursday was taken up by argument on an application for a separation of issues.

Counsel for the defendants argued for a separate

It was alleged that a mistake had been made in initiating the action in the name of the Trust Bank.

Mr Sydney Kentridge, SC, for the Trust Bank, submitted that the application had been made to 'put off the evil day' when evidence would be led about the conduct of the defendants.

'We shall say that this fraud was a fraud on the Trust Bank, not simply on TFKO, and we shall say the money was stolen from Trust Bank,' he said.

## DEFENDANTS

The defendants were Mr Mitchell, the private companies Valley Earth Moving and Contractors, Octopus Investments, Areal, Enzol, Lambot, Allcape Investments, Azrock Investments, a Cape Town accountant and auditor Mr H P Broodryk, and Mr A P J Burger of Cape Town, a former managing director of Trust Bank.

Mr Justice Vivier was on the Bench.

Mr S Kentridge, SC, assisted by Mr R Marais, SC, and Mr T D Cloete, and instructed by Sonnenberg, Hoffmann and Galombik, appeared for the Trust Bank of Africa Ltd.

Mr H Snitche, QC, assisted by Mr P B Hodes and instructed by Butrski, Herbststein and Ipp, appeared for Mr Mitchell and six other defendants.

Mr I Farlam, SC, assisted by Mr A H Veldhuizen and instructed by Reillys, appeared for Enzol Investments (Pty) Ltd; Mr S Aaron, SC, assisted by Mr S Selikowitz and instructed by Abrahams and Gross, appeared for Lambot (Pty) Ltd; Mr M Burger, SC, assisted by Mr D van Reenen and instructed by Silberbauers, appeared for Mr A P J Burger.

# R46 500

ARGUS

## to train

20/4/82

## a doctor

54

## in Natal

### Parliamentary Staff

IT costs R46 578 to train a doctor at the University of Natal — more than double the cost at any other South African university.

However, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, Minister of National Education, said in a footnote to his answer to a question from Dr Alex Boraine (PFP, Pinelands) in Parliament, the University of Natal was changing from budget financing to subsidy financing.

At the University of the Free State it costs the R22 866 to train a doctor.

### NOT INCLUDED

These figures do not include the cost to parents or bursars.

At the University of Cape Town it costs R21 468 and at the University of the Witwatersrand R19 962.

The cost for each student is based on the minimum duration of six years and on the 1981 expenditure.

At the University of Stellenbosch it costs R16 854 to train a doctor and at the University of Pretoria R16 350.

A recent report said one of every five South African doctors had been trained overseas, most of them in Britain.

## Noisy planet

MOSCOW. — Venus is a noisy planet because of howling winds which whip constantly around its surface, according to the latest findings from data sent back by two Soviet spacecraft to the planet. — Sapa-Reuter.

# Squatters get 24-hour respite

Israel area by April 26, as provided in the peace agreements between the two countries. The initial targets were small rural settlements

pockets of extremists who have holed up in buildings reinforced with barbed wire and sandbags. Some are said to have fully, but with no visible results. The Israeli Defence Ministry announced a 24-hour halt in the operation because of Remembrance





# Saunders C

## - No

# equality if

# varsities

# separate

ARG 23  
21/4/82  
54



Professor  
S J Saunders

**Education Reporter**  
EQUALITY will never be achieved if universities remain racially exclusive since it is inconceivable that 'black' universities could grow to the size and range of 'white' universities in the next 15 years, the vice-chancellor of UCT said yesterday.

Dr Stuart Saunders was giving the keynote address of the Lions International of South Africa 25th anniversary convention in the Weizmann Hall, Sea Point.

'Even if it were defensible, separate but equal is not attainable in university provision in South Africa,' Dr Saunders said.

He said that if blacks had had the same level of access to university as whites, there should have been 350 000 blacks at residential universities in 1978. The total number of university places in the country in that year was less than 100 000.

### COMPETITION

'Competition for university places is going to become keener and the percentage of the overall population attending universities will have to rise. But there will have to be a readjustment in distribution.'

'The universities are going to have to ensure that admission procedures do not deny places to those with ability but whose schooling has prevented them from reaching adequate levels of attainment.'

Dr Saunders emphasised that while special interim measures would be necessary for under-prepared students, such as bridging courses, the exit standards must be maintained.

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**EXCELLENCE**  
'The aim of every university should be academic excellence. Students, black and white, expect and should be given no less.'  
Referring to the De Lange report on education, Dr Saunders warned against manipulation of the 11 principles laid out.  
'I must warn against any attempt to use these principles to justify separate, but equal systems in which decisions about educational provision for unilaterally determined population groups are taken unilaterally by the white group.'

54 Foreign Black students *Hansard*  
Q. 61. 671-672

522. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Education and Training:

- (a) How many foreign Black students were enrolled at universities for Blacks in the Republic as at 30 June 1981, (b) from what country did each student come and (c) at which university was each enrolled?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

(a), (b) and (c).

	Fort Hare	Zululand	The North	Medunsa
Transkei .....	337	16	31	50
Bophuthatswana .....	104	18	316	60
Venda .....	54	45	135	14
Swaziland .....	—	2	1	13
Zimbabwe .....	2	—	15	—
Lesotho .....	—	5	1	—
Malawi .....	—	—	5	7
South West Africa .....	24	24	18	—

Registration: No

Founded: 1980

Area of Operation: Pietermaritzburg

Officials:

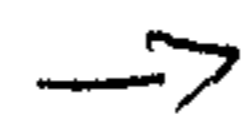
Telephone:

Address:

TANNING, FOOTWEAR AND ALLIED WORKERS UNION

54 *Hansard* Teacher training 21/4/82  
Q. 667-668  
476. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Education and Training:

What amount is to be spent by the Department of Education and Training on teacher training, excluding university training, in the current financial year?



21 APRIL 1982 668

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:  
R4 718 000.

Address: P.O. Box 72  
Stanger  
4450  
Telephone:  
Officials: Secretary: N. Murugan  
Area of Operation: Stanger  
Founded:  
Registration: Yes

STANGER ASSOCIATION OF MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES

# More blacks at white universities

CAPL Tink 21/4/82

54

## Political Staff

**HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY**  
— The number of black students at "white" universities in South Africa increased by 25 percent last year.

This was disclosed in Parliament yesterday when the Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, replied to a question tabled by Dr Alex Boraine (FFP Pinelands)

Dr Viljoen said 1 039 black students were admitted to nine universities for whites in 1981, compared to 781 the previous year.

The minister said the University of the Orange Free State had 16 black students last year, Potchefstroom University six, Stellenbosch University six, Rand Afrikaans University eight, University of Cape Town 104, Natal University 408, including 261 at the medical school, 75 at Rhodes University, 362 at the University of the Witwatersrand and 54 at the university of Port Elizabeth.

Dr Viljoen also said the black enrolment at the

University of South Africa had risen from 10 687 in 1980 and 11 366 in 1981.

According to the annual report of the Department of Education and Training tabled in Parliament this week 138 white, coloured and Indian students were enrolled at black universities last year. A total of 111 white students were enrolled at the four universities falling under the department's jurisdiction.

There were 27 white students at the University of Fort Hare, 24 at the University of the North, 7 at the University of Zululand and 53 at the Medical University of Southern Africa.

One of the Indian students was registered at the University of the North and the other at the University of Zululand.

There were 22 coloured students at Fort Hare and three at the University of the North.

The report also revealed that 17 Malawians and 31 Zimbabweans were studying at the four universities last year.

# Medical students cost R16 350 each to train

CAPE TOWN 21/4/82



Political Staff

**HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY**  
— It costs South African taxpayers at least R16 350 to train medical students during their six years at university.

The Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, said yesterday that the cost to the state at the six universities falling under his department for the training of medical students ranged from R46 578 to R16 350.

Replying to a question which had been tabled in Parliament by Dr Alex Boraine (PFP Pinelands), Dr Viljoen said the cost to the state at the University of Natal, where black medical students are trained, was R46 578 per student.

The cost to the state at the University of the Orange Free State was R22 866, at the University of Cape Town R21 468, at the University of the Witwatersrand R19 962, at the University of Stellen-

bosch R16 854 and at the University of Pretoria R16 350.

The acting Minister of Education and Training, Dr Dawie de Villiers, said yesterday less than ten percent of the students who applied to study at the black medical university of southern africa were admitted last year.

Replying to a question tabled by Dr Marius Barnard (PFP Parktown), the minister said 40 of the 638 applicants had been accepted in 1981 and 51 of the 619 applicants the previous year.

He also said that none of the 20 white, coloured and Indian people who applied for admission in 1981 and none of the 27 who applied in 1980 were admitted.

In reply to another question by Dr Barnard, the minister said no students had qualified as doctors from Medunsa yet and that the first graduates were expected at the end of this year.

**EVERY CANDIDATE MUST** enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

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Date.....

	Internal	External
(1)	(2)	(3)
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10	9 1/2	
Exami-ners' Initials		

Degree/Diploma/Certificate for which you are registered (e.g. B.A., B.Sc.).....

Subject.....  
(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

Paper No.....  
(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

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3. No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
4. All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

**Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University**

# More blacks at white varsities (54)

Parliamentary Staff

ARGUS 22/4/82  
risen from 781 in 1980 to 1 039 in 1981.

THE number of black students at 'white' universities increased by almost 1 000 last year to 12 405.

Replying to a question by Dr Alex Boraine, the Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, said blacks at white residential universities had

At the University of South Africa the number had risen from 10 687 to 11 366.

At the residential universities most were enrolled at the University of the Witwatersrand (362), with the least at Potchefstroom and Stel-

lenbosch, where there were six each.

On the whole the English-speaking campuses had significantly more black students than the Afrikaans campuses, with Rhodes having the lowest at 75 on English campuses and the University of Port Elizabeth having the most on the Afrikaans campuses with 54.

# Universities have role in new nurses' status

54 975. E. Post 2/14/82



The president of the SA Nursing Association, Professor CHARLOTTE SEARLE, who was awarded an honorary doctorate by UPE.

Weekend Post Reporter

THE unique decision by South African universities to cover all professional nursing education would set an international pattern for nurse training, the president of the South African Nursing Association, Professor Charlotte Searle, said in Port Elizabeth yesterday.

Professor Searle was speaking at the University of Port Elizabeth graduation ceremony, where she was awarded an honorary doctorate in nursing.

Family and friends watched as the Vice-Chancellor of the university, Professor S J Schoeman, capped 200 graduates at the annual ceremony. Nine other people were awarded doctorates.

Professor Searle said it had taken 100 years for nursing to be put on a sound educational footing because of the apathy of the community. She wanted to thank those universities who had seen

the great need for university courses to prepare the leaders in the nursing profession.

By 1983, 15 universities would be offering degree courses for nurses.

She said the universities had also enabled South African nurses to play an important role in international health services. They had recognised that the nurse needed to have an in-depth knowledge of "the many dimensions of the science and art called nursing".

The nurse was the centre of the whole health system.

Other Western countries were now following South Africa's example to fight against the many health problems facing their societies.

Professor Searle said she hoped that universities would now help nursing to take on new meaning by assisting nurses to see a new social significance in their role.

R150m<sup>(54)</sup>  
 hospital  
 project

Pretoria Bureau

THE Government is to spend R150-million on building a new Ga-Rankuwa Hospital to make it suitable for the training of medical students of the University of Southern Africa (Medunsa).

The hospital superintendent, Dr L van Heerden, said yesterday construction started last year and would be completed in 10 years' time.

According to Dr Van Heerden the hospital's wards and other buildings would be broken down and new ones built. Patients would be transferred to empty wards during building.

"If we had land we would be erecting additional buildings to the existing hospital, but we have no alternative save to break down the buildings as we will be building for efficiency and service," he said.

Dr Van Heerden said the hospital was not originally planned for medical students. With the advent of Medunsa, innovations had be effected.

The SA Government is paying for the undertaking.

He said the hospital could accommodate 2 000 patients but would accommodate 1 200 after renovation.

This was in accordance with new policy that an academic hospital should at most have 1 200 patients.

Registration cancelled 26/1/

Membership				Year
	White	Asian and Coloured	African	
				1980
				1979
				1978
				1977
\$	986	986		1976
\$	986	986		1975
	..			1974
+	986	986		1973
	..			1972
	..			1971
Ø	200			1970
	Total			



A RIFT has emerged between black graduates of the University of the Witwatersrand's medical school and their teachers.

A group of graduates have accused the school of neglecting the training of black doctors and allowing itself to become an "integral element of apartheid medicine" — allegations which have provoked a deeply hurt reaction from the dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Professor Phillip Tobias.

Copies of the confidential correspondence revealing the graduates' disquiet, as well as Prof Tobias' reply, were given to the Rand Daily Mail this week.

The letter to Prof Tobias is signed by 18 graduates who are now busy with their year as housemen at various hospitals on the Witwatersrand.

It begins by supporting the traditional ethical standards governing medicine and stressing their belief that the practice and teaching of medicine should be totally devoid of discriminatory elements arising out of religious, social or racial considerations.

The graduates then note with concern that "apartheid medicine" in South Africa restricts easy and equal access to health care; renders existing health care inappropriate to the needs of most South African citizens; and rigidly divides hospitals and other facilities along racial lines.

"Apartheid, by permeating every facet of existence in South Africa such as housing, education, income and recreation ... affects the health of the black population adversely," they say.

The letter also attacks the South African Medical and Dental Council as "an instrument of State policy — as evidenced by the composition of the council and its handling of the Biko affair".

It says the council is "directly and indirectly implementing the State policy of apartheid".

Then the graduates come to the three hard-hitting allegations that are the crux of their

# 'J'accuse', say Wits medical graduates

A group of black graduates from the University of the Witwatersrand's medical school have accused their alma mater of becoming a "tool of apartheid medicine". Education Reporter MARTIN FEINSTEIN reports on a confidential exchange of letters between the students and the dean of the university's Faculty of Medicine.

unhappiness with the university's medical school.

"The training of black doctors has been seriously neglected," they claim.

"The permit system for the admission of blacks into medical schools is still operative and the concept of a free and open university is non-existent."

Secondly, they say, the medical school "has become an integral element of apartheid medicine".

"It is subject to Government control and ideology as evidenced by student admissions, student teaching during clinical years and staff involvement in racial hospitals."

The third — and most serious — charge claims the school's teachers have failed to uphold not only the Geneva Declaration, which binds doctors to forbid race, party politics or social standing from interfering with the treatment of patients, but also the age-old Hippocratic Oath.

"The members of the medical profession, including our teachers, by electing to remain passive observers of apartheid medicine and its consequences, are failing to uphold the essential codes of medical ethics."

The letter provoked a deeply hurt reaction from Prof To-

bias, the head of the school and an outspoken opponent of apartheid and campaigner for academic freedom.

"I have read your document of your beliefs, your concern and your recommendations with the greatest of interest and I have no hesitation in informing you that I find myself in considerable sympathy and agreement with almost everything you have said," he begins his reply.

He disagrees strongly with the graduates' claim that the concept and principle of a free and open university is non-existent, and writes: "It is precisely the concept and principle that we have fought to keep alive for 12 years from 1948 to 1959 when the so-called Extension of University Education Act was passed, and since that time from 1959 to the present.

"We are absolutely dedicated to keeping that concept and principle alive; it is enshrined on the wall of the Great Hall of the university; we re-affirm it annually, and a great number of our deeds are an implementation of that principle and concept."

It is the practice of a free and open university that has been impossible since 1959, Prof Tobias says, when the Act introduced racial segregation and ministerial permits to

higher education.

"The principle, I declare, unreservedly, is alive and well and it is not simply lip service that leads us to take every possible action to try to have the offensive legislation removed from the statute book."

Answering the allegations against the medical school and its teachers, Prof Tobias marshals three pages of facts to back up his reply.

"It seems to me that either you are going out of your way to upset your school and your teachers by these offensive remarks or else you are in deepest ignorance of the developments in our medical faculty in the last two years — and over previous years as well," he says before going on to list some of them.

The Dean points out that, as well as going out of its way to try and have the 1959 legislation rescinded, the faculty has taken "every conceivable step" to allow access to more black students.

"Thus, by amassing statistics and other arguments, we managed to persuade the Minister for the first time ever to grant permission to some 17 African students to register for the first year of medicine at Wits.

"The total intake of black students into the medical

course in 1981, irrespective of the year of study into which they were admitted, comprised no fewer than 20% of the grand total taken in last year."

Prof Tobias goes on to list more examples of the faculty's attempts to combat apartheid medical education, including:

- The national and international lead it took in the Biko affair. "The views of the faculty were widely announced ... in nearly a dozen of the world's leading international medical and scientific journals. (It) acted as a rallying point for opinion and spearheaded two further developments: the establishment of a professional and ethical standards committee at Wits and the establishment of a contact group between Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban medical academics to take the struggle further."

- A campaign — so far unsuccessful — to allow a banned doctor, Dr M Ramphela, to study at Wits, as well as a campaign to protest at the detentions of Wits students and doctors.

- A one-year "catch up" period of grace for disadvantaged black students to give them a chance to make up a large part of the educational deficit with which they entered the university;

- Representations aimed at having the Johannesburg Hospital opened to students and patients of all races, which gathered the support of the hospital's Medical Advisory Committee.

- Representations which succeeded in the opening of the Hillbrow Hospital.

- "Negotiations and overtures" about the "parlous" state of affairs at Baragwanath Hospital, which succeeded in getting a Medical Advisory Committee established and a research laboratory set up.

"The above list is not by any means exhaustive," said Prof Tobias, but I am sure you will agree that we have been doing as much as is humanly possible and as the prevailing political dispensation allows."

Year	Membership		
	African	Asian and Coloured	White
1974		214	
1973			137
1972			137
1971			137
1970			137
			Total

(54)

**Universities for Blacks: degrees/diplomas**

*28/4/82*  
501. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Education and Training:

How many (a) degrees were conferred and (b) diplomas were awarded in 1981 in each faculty at each of the universities for Blacks?

**The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:**

The requested information is contained in the 1981 Annual Report of the Department of Education and Training. (See table 6.2.2.6, page 395).

28/4/82 X  
University of the Western Cape: Black

(54) thousand students Q. Col. 714

\*8. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

How many students were enrolled at the University of the Western Cape in 1981?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

19.

University of Durban-Westville: Black students

\*9. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

How many Black students were enrolled at the University of Durban Westville in 1981?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

X 13. X

\*10. Dr. M. S. BARNARD (p. 364).—  
Reply standing over.

\*11. Dr. M. S. BARNARD (p. 364).—  
Reply standing over. X

X (54) Hansard Q.61, 729-730  
University of the Western Cape: capital  
expenditure

28/4/82

589. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Community Development:

What was the capital expenditure on the University of the Western Cape in the financial years 1979-'80 and 1980-'81, respectively?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:

1979-'80 .....	R1 799 550
1980-'81 .....	R1 926 223

→

APRIL 1982

730

**University of Durban-Westville: capital expenditure**

590. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Community Development:

What was the capital expenditure on the University of Durban-Westville in the financial years 1979-'80 and 1980-'81, respectively?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:

1979-'80 .....	R2 413 410
1980-'81 .....	R3 826 095

X

X

**The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:**

- (a) (i) and (ii) the number of persons is not kept.  
 (b) (i) 699  
 (ii) None.

**Group Areas Act: District Six**

566. Mr. S. S. VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Community Development:

How many (a) White, (b) Coloured and (c) Indian persons living in District Six were charged with offences in terms of the Group Areas Act (i) in each calendar year from 1976 to 1981 and (ii) from 1 January 1982 to the latest specified date for which figures are available?

**The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:**

Data regarding prosecutions for offences in terms of the Group Areas Act, 1966 (Act 36 of 1966), are not kept.

**Group Areas Act: Woodstock**

567. Mr. S. S. VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Community Development:

How many (a) White, (b) Coloured and (c) Indian persons living in Woodstock were charged with offences in terms of the Group Areas Act (i) in each calendar year from 1976 to 1981 and (ii) from 1 January 1982 to the latest specified date for which figures are available?

**The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:**

Data regarding prosecutions for offences in terms of the Group Areas Act, 1966 (Act 36 of 1966), are not kept.

**Edenvale: magistrate's court building**

569. Mr. B. B. GOODALL asked the Minister of Community Development:

Whether a date has been finalized for the construction of a new magistrate's court building in Edenvale; if not, why not; if so, (a) what is the date and (b) when is it anticipated that building operations will (i) commence and (ii) be completed?

**The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:**

No, because of the relatively low priority position that the Department of Justice allocated to the project, it has not yet been possible to include the service in the Department's five year building programme.

**Edenvale: police complex**

570. Mr. B. B. GOODALL asked the Minister of Community Development:

Whether his Department is to proceed with plans to build a new police complex in Edenvale; if so, (a) when will tenders be called for and (b) when is it anticipated that building operations will (i) commence and (ii) be completed?

**The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:**

Yes.

- (a) During February 1983 should funds be available.  
 (b) (i) May/June 1983.  
 (ii) August/September 1984.

**White males**

574. Mr. P. C. CRONJÉ asked the Prime Minister:

How many White South African males are there in the (a) 35 to 40, (b) 41 to 45, (c) 46 to 50, (d) 51 to 55 and (e) 56 to 60 age group?

**The PRIME MINISTER:**

**University of Durban-Westville: capital expenditure**

590. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Community Development:

What was the capital expenditure on the University of Durban-Westville in the financial years 1979-'80 and 1980-'81, respectively?

**The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:**

1979-'80 ..... R2 413 410  
 1980-'81 ..... R3 826 095

FRIDAY, 30 APRIL 1982

†Indicates translated version.

For oral reply:

124 Hansard Q. Col. 730  
 Langa: rentals 731  
 30/4/82

\*1. Mr. P. R. C. ROGERS asked the Minister of Co-operation and Development:

- (1) Whether the amounts recently paid in rentals to the Administration Board Western Cape by the residents of Langa differ from the amounts laid down officially; if so, (a) what is the (i) nature of and (ii) reason for the difference, (b) over what period has the difference existed and (c) what is the (i) average percentage and (ii) total amount of the difference.

- (2) whether such difference will be (a) re-funded to or (b) recovered from the residents concerned;

- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION:

- (1) The amounts paid in rentals by the residents of Langa do not differ from the amounts laid down officially.

- (a) 202 420  
 (b) 131 540  
 (c) 115 600  
 (d) 100 260  
 (e) 88 840

Source—Population Census 1980.

54 Hansard Q. Col. 729  
 Foreign Black students 729  
 28/4/82

579. Mr. P. R. C. ROGERS asked the Minister of Education and Training:

- (a) How many foreign Black students were enrolled at universities for Blacks in the Republic as at the latest specified date for which figures are available, (b) what was the country of origin of each such student and (c) (i) at which university and (ii) in what faculty was each enrolled?

**The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:**

The hon. member is referred to the reply furnished to question 522 put by the hon. member for Pinelands, Dr. A. L. Borainé. The information furnished in the said reply is the latest available figures. Information in respect of students per faculty is not readily available.

54 Hansard Q. Col. 729-730  
 University of the Western Cape: capital expenditure 28/4/82

589. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Community Development:

What was the capital expenditure on the University of the Western Cape in the financial years 1979-'80 and 1980-'81, respectively?

**The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:**

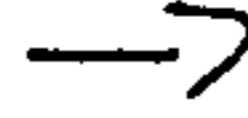
1979-'80 ..... R1 799 550  
 1980-'81 ..... R1 926 223

Hansard Q. Col. 739-740  
Medical school for Indians

30/4/82

363. Mr. A. G. THOMPSON asked the  
Minister of Internal Affairs:

(1) Whether it is the intention of the



APRIL 1982

740

Government to establish a new medical school for Indians in the Durban area; if so, (i) when and (ii) where;

(2) whether such medical school will be served by a teaching hospital; if so,

(3) whether any provision has been made for such teaching hospital, if so, what provision?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

(1) (i) and (ii) Yes, the Cabinet has in principle approved the establishing of a faculty of medicine at the University of Durban-Westville when justified.

(2) and (3) The Department is presently negotiating with the Natal Provincial Administration to provide for training facilities for medical students in the planning of a new hospital at Phoenix.



At the Fort Hare University graduation ceremony held on Saturday were, from left, the Director General for Foreign Affairs, Mr H. Nyikana, and the Director General for Education, Mr D. Tom.



Mr M. M. Qumza, who was awarded a BA degree, is capped by Mr R. M. Sigabi.

# Rich: industry must serve local market

*D. Disputch 54*

ALICE — There was vast agricultural potential in the Border, Ciskei and Transkei, the general manager of a chemical firm and past president of the Border Chamber of Industries, Mr John Rich, said here at the weekend.

At a graduation ceremony at the University of Fort Hare, he said: "I believe we here should be self-sufficient in food before we talk about erecting large and expensive factories, unless of course those factories are related to the basic needs of the population."

Being a farmer was not easy, particularly in the light of the drought which had been experienced recently in this part of the world. However, with the new water schemes announced recently, the agricultural future looked much brighter and the prospects for development greater.

Having been to Israel many times over the last eight years, Mr Rich said he could see the merit in adopting a kibbutz or moshav system of communal farming in this area. **XXX**

Mr Rich said.

The package of incentives offered to Ciskei were, without doubt, the best in the world for the establishment of industry.

Mr Rich said he did not believe in the uprooting of Johannesburg industry and its relocation here when its markets were those of the Transvaal.

He believed there was a market right here — satisfaction of the basic needs of a large population. To this end certain industries already existed, such as bicycle manufacture, radio manufacture and maize milling and these were the type of industries needed.

"It will certainly require people of vision to see these opportunities and to establish their



MR RICH

factories here but it is up to us to promote these ideas."

Mr Rich said factories established for an outside market should not be looked down upon as they provided employment. "But we need industries producing basic

goods to serve the needs of the people in this area — our market."

Mr Rich said that at 80 per cent, the interest subsidy on Ciskei loans was very generous.

The equalisation of electricity tariffs with those of the Eastern Transvaal also meant a company could save more than 30 per cent of its annual electricity costs.

"We still have the old problem of overcoming fear of the unknown in the mind of the industrialist who wishes to establish his factory in this area. This is where I believe we, the industrialists of East London, Berlin, Dimbaza and so on, can do the job of marketing this area because we have overcome these fears, if we ever had them in the first place." — DDR.



Mrs N. N. Qashani, the only recipient of a Bachelor of Laws degree, is congratulated by the Rector, Professor J. A. Lamprecht.

Mr Rich said this depended largely on the co-operation of the people and their ability to work together for a common purpose — producing food. He knew there were certain cultural restraints against using the Israeli system directly, but a modified communal farming system had been successful in Bophuthatswana.

"This university has, I am given to understand, been involved in this project. For the past seven years, about 200 small farming units had worked together to the extent that today the yields per hectare are way above the South African average, reaching, in some cases, nine tons a hectare," Mr Rich said.

The food requirements of the community were being met, and the excess being sold as a cash crop. Each farming unit received about R3 000 per annum from this source.

On industrial development, Mr Rich said he was confident that it had now been given the necessary impetus in both Ciskei and the Border region, both of which would create job opportunities for the Ciskeian people.

The economic downturn in South Africa was likely to have a slow-down effect on this industrial development but this should be seen as a temporary phase and "we must be right there when the economy starts picking up again."

# Fort Hare demo: 22 arrested

ALICE — Twenty-two students had been arrested following the demonstration which broke out on Saturday at the University of Fort Hare, graduation ceremony, the Director-General of State Security, Major-General Charles Sebe, said yesterday.

He said one of the students was a field worker of the Border Council of Churches.

Shots were fired and at least two students were injured in the incident which occurred prior to the ceremony. One is at present in hospital.

In addition, a Transkei woman broke a leg after being trampled by fleeing students.

Trouble broke out when a group of students who had gathered outside the Great Hall started demonstrating as motorists carrying the President of Ciskei, Chief Lennox Sebe, and members of the cabinet arrived.

"We do not want Sebe... We do not want him", they shouted as the cars reached the campus.

They converged on the cars, stoning them, and in one case smashing a window with an iron standard.

Shots were fired by the Ciskei police to stop the demonstration.

General Sebe then held talks with the rector, Professor J. A. Kam-brecht, and the convoy left. The demonstrators waved and shouted as the cars drove off.

The ceremony started after the ministers had departed.

Later, police reinforcements under the command of General Sebe arrived and the area near the Great Hall was cleared.

General Sebe yesterday described the incident as "scandalous" and "atrocious".

He said that none of the arrested students came from Ciskei — one came from Duncan Vil-

lage, and the others from Transkei, Natal and the Transvaal.

Recalling the incident, he said: "As the Ciskei cabinet was about to enter the Great Hall they were welcomed with a storm of stones and iron bars from the students.

"Fortunately my men had been there early to cover the place for any eventuality".

General Sebe said those students who were identified by the Ciskei Central Intelligence Service as being responsible for the "atrocities" had been "dealt with and arrested".

After the convoy had left he said there was chaos on the road to Gqumashhe as the students blocked the way singing "revolutionary songs, waving clenched fists, and shouting Amanda! Ngawethu (power to the Nation)".

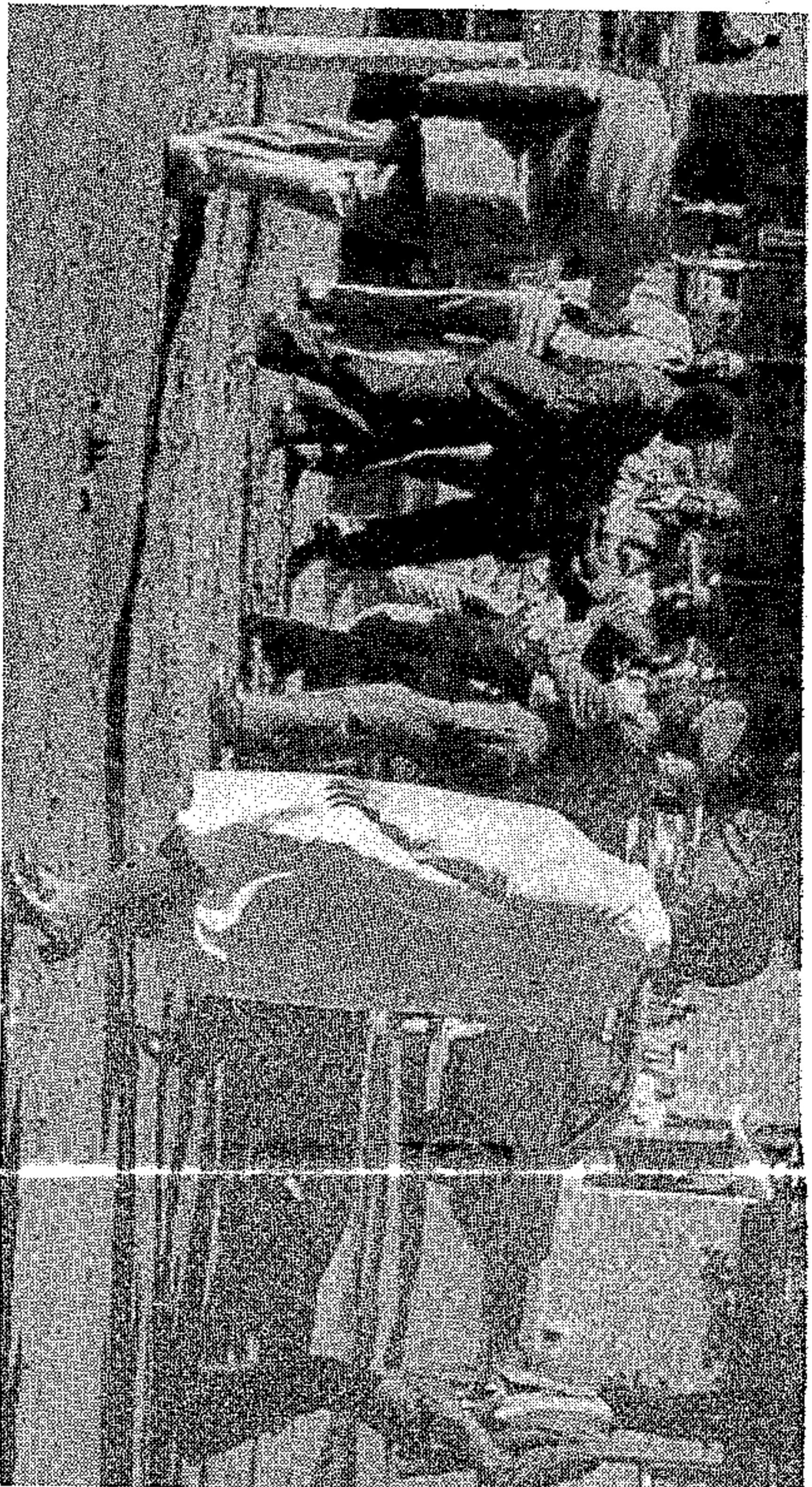
Police had to move in to clear the road, he said.

General Sebe said the ministers had to return rather than identify with the "scandalous situation as they are the leaders of the nation".

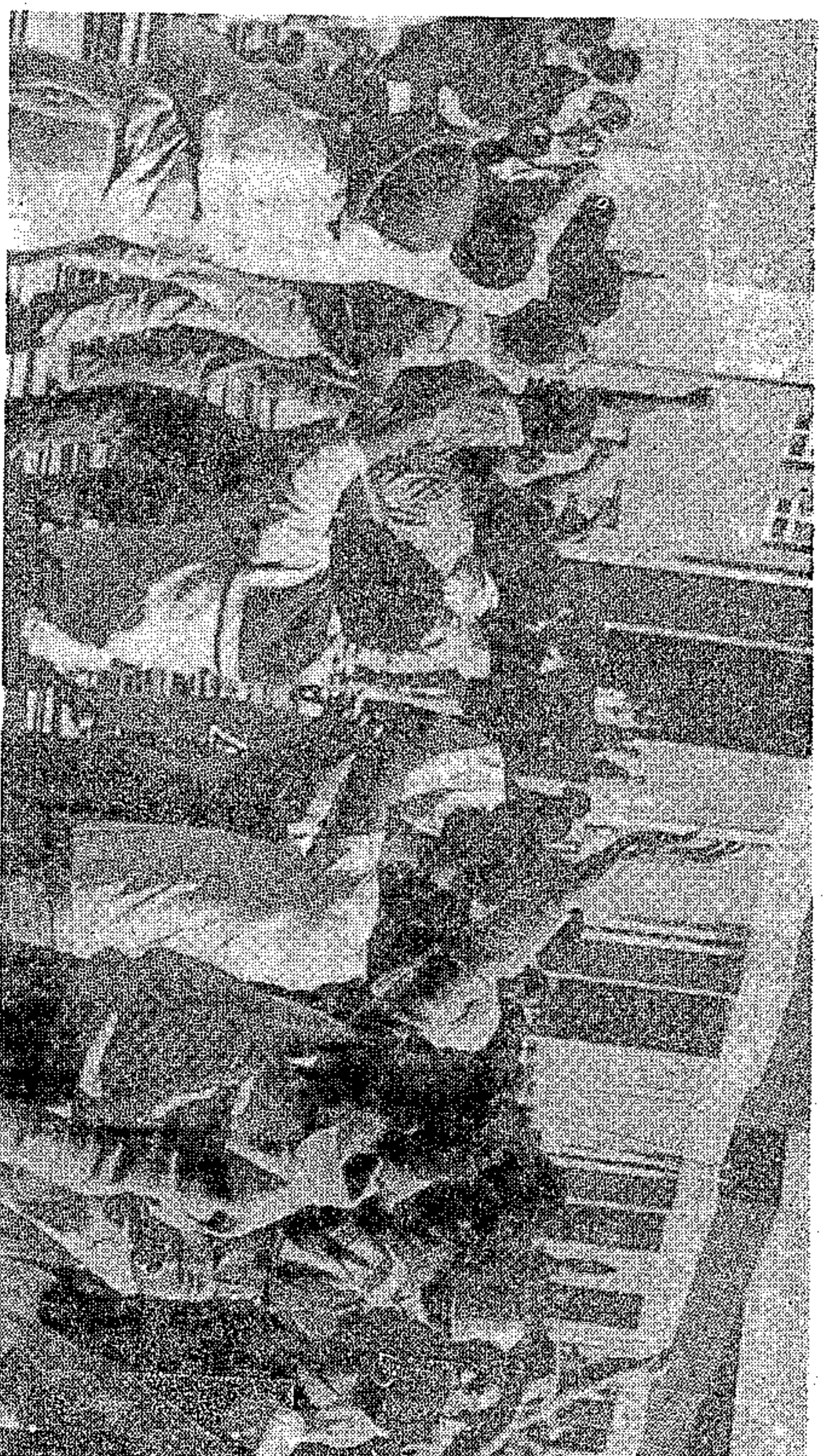
He said those who had been arrested would be charged after investigations had been completed.

Asked how members of the cabinet felt, General Sebe said: "How would you feel about the scandalous behaviour? The university is supposed to be a place for refined people, people beyond reproach and highly sophisticated. But the students are made to be tools of communistic ideology but unfortunately this is Ciskei. They will never win. The mere fact that not a single Ciskeian student was involved is an indication that they will never win", he said.

The chairman of the university council, Mr Justice G. Munnik, said in a statement disciplinary action would be taken against those involved in the demonstration. — DDR



A student and Ciskei police scuffle after cabinet ministers' cars had been damaged on the Fort Hare campus.



Fort Hare students shout and wave outside the Great Hall as the cars withdraw from the campus.



PORT ELIZABETH. — Black students of Rhodes University are up in arms about a pamphlet accusing them of a variety of offences and circulated on campus yesterday.

A meeting on campus last night of about 400 students, including the bulk of the university's black students, demanded action against those responsible and against alleged racist activity on the campus.

The pamphlet claimed to be based on an in-depth study expressing

N/E ARGUS 1/5/82  
(54)

# Racism on campus claim

the views of the majority of moderates and PFP supporters at Rhodes.

The PFP's Rhodes Youth Branch has denied association with the "Racist and disgusting" pamphlet.

The pamphlet accuses black students of offences

including drunkenness, harassment of white women students, attempted rape, a knife attack on a white student, deteriorating hygiene in residences and for a high VD rate on campus.

At last night's meeting, a student, Mr Ashwin Desai, said the smear was not an isolated work of cranks. It was part of a right-wing attack on black students going on at other universities as well.

Some students say right-wing groups of white Zimbabwean students are responsible. Many say the smear was intended to stir emotion and dissent among progressive students.

The chairman, of the SRC, Mr Mike Kenyon, said the SRC would do its best to bring the culprits to task but it would be difficult identifying them.

That would also be the problem of the university authorities who are to be approached on Monday by representatives of the black student body.

1982

1976/77

Registration:

Founded:

Area of Operation:

Officials:

Address:

Seloro

Telephone: (011) 376 591

Membership				Year
African	Asian	Coloured	White	Total
1980	850			\$ 850
1979	1 500			≠ 1 500
1978	850			≠ 850
1977	1 275			* 1 275
1976	870			* 870
1975	..			* ..
1974	800			* 800
1973				
1972				
1971				
1970				

# Varsity blacks angry over smear

By PETER MALHERBE

RHODES university authorities are to take action against the publishers of a "racist" pamphlet which caused an uproar on the campus in Grahamstown this week.

The Dean of Students, Mr Dick Best, said yesterday that the origin of the pamphlet would be investigated and could result in a disciplinary case.

The pamphlet, which was unsigned, claimed to be the result of "an in-depth study" expressing views of "the majority of moderate and PFP supporters on campus".

It accused black students of a variety of offences including drunkenness, harassment of white women students, attempted rape, a "brutal, cowardly knife attack" on a white student and of being responsible for decreasing hygienic standards on the campus.

The PFP Youth Branch at Rhodes refused to be associated with the pamphlet, dismissing it as "racist and disgusting".

## Action

The president of the Students' Representative Council, Mr Mike Kenyon, called it "a classic racist smear".

He said the SRC rejected all forms of racism and would bring all possible pressure to bear on those responsible.

Mr Kenyon said pamphlets had been distributed at certain of the university residences, but had spread throughout the campus.

At a meeting attended by most black students on Friday night, they demanded action against those responsible for the anonymous pamphlet and racist behaviour.

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Prepare a statement for the year ending

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ended 30 April 1979:

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260	165
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UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN  
DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING  
ACCOUNTING A

# University collision

By TONY WEAVER

**A LEADING European educationist, commissioned by the University of the North to undertake a study of the university, warned this week that it was "heading towards a major explosion".**

He also accused the university authorities of suppressing his findings.

In the report, Professor E A van Trotsenburg, professor of comparative education at the University of Klagenfurt in Austria, alleges that the university's authorities are perpetuating white domination in its academic and administrative structures.

But the rector and vice-chancellor of Turfloop, Prof P C Mokgokong, said this week that the report — which is in the possession of the Sunday Times — was still being considered by the university's council and its findings would be released "in time".

Speaking to the Sunday Times from Klagenfurt this week, Prof van Trotsenburg warned that the allegedly institutionalised system of racism and white domination on the Turfloop campus was potentially explosive.

In this he echoes a similar warning by Mr Justice J H Snyman, in February 1976 when his one-man commission reported on student disturbances on the campus in 1974.

## Undemocratic

Prof van Trotsenburg said the university's controversial academic registrar, Prof J C Steenekamp, was monopolising information within the university and perpetuating "undemocratic" practices.

Widely regarded as the power behind the Turfloop throne, Prof Steenekamp is named as being a member of the Broederbond in the book, "The Super-Afrikaners" by Ivor Wilkins and Hans Strydom.

## Warning of 'explosion' at Turfloop

He is also a member of the education committee of the rightwing South African Bureau of Racial Affairs (Sabra).

Prof van Trotsenburg told me he believed Prof Steenekamp could not "communicate with or understand black people".

In 1980, the student body and the Black Academic Staff Association (Basa) at Turfloop demanded the resignation of Prof Steenekamp,

saying he was a major cause of student disturbances on the campus.

Basa said then that Prof Steenekamp's attitude towards black students and staff "has consistently reflected his arrogance and impatience which borders on contempt and lack of respect for blacks".

In February last year, the university commissioned Prof van Trotsenburg to undertake the study and recom-

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Prof van Trotsenburg — "suppressed findings"

mend changes to its structures.

The study cost the university "about R8 000", Prof Mokgokong said this week.

Prof van Trotsenburg said that although Prof Mokgokong said the report was under review by the university council, he did not accept that "it should take more than a year for it to be released".

Other than references to the major findings by Prof Mokgokong in his inaugural address in May last year (shortly after the report was completed), no details of Prof van Trotsenburg's report have been released.

## Incoherent

An angry Prof van Trotsenburg told me: "There is such an atmosphere of secrecy about the university.

"I am willing to co-operate with them, but I am not prepared to sell my soul."

He said the situation at Turfloop was heading towards "a major explosion".

The younger black and white personnel at the university were becoming "frustrated" and he found it "unthinkable that the university does not listen to its students, it is totally undemocratic".

Since its formation as a "tribal university" in 1960, Turfloop has constantly been in the news as a controversial institution.

Hardly a year has passed without a major confrontation between students and the authorities, and the campus has repeatedly seen clashes between students and police.

In Prof van Trotsenburg's

## Report has not been shelved says rector

By TONY WEAVER

THE rector and vice-chancellor of the University of the North, Prof P C Mokgokong, this week denied that the university had "suppressed" Prof Van Trotsenburg's report.

"It hasn't passed through the university council yet, and a council committee is still discussing the matter," he said.

As far as he was concerned, Prof Van Trotsenburg's study — which was completed while he was still dean of students — was "a very good report" and he thought "many of the recommendations would be implemented".

It was "well worth" the estimated R8 000 spent on bringing Prof Van Trotsenburg to South Africa.

Prof Mokgokong said he could not comment on the allegations about Prof Steenekamp until after a council meeting later this month.

Prof Steenekamp refused to comment on any of the allegations made about him, saying: "I have no comment on him or his report.

"You must ask others about me — I cannot comment on myself."

He also said Prof Van

report — which he said he had "toned down" and in the content, "expressed things kindly" — he says:

● A serious imbalance exists in the black/white ratio of academics. In February last year, 63 percent of the academics were white and 37 percent black, while 88 percent of the senior academics were white and only 12 percent black. A similar situation applied to administrative positions and he warned that this could "deteriorate into a kind of 'class struggle' ... this certainly creates a dangerous situation that can easily explode". (Mr Justice Snyman came to a similar conclusion in 1976).

## Secrecy

● There was a serious communication gap between black and white staff and he doubted whether the university management "had the wisdom to conciliate and not divide" and "the responsibility for tensions ... lies for the time being in the hands of the white majority governing this university".

● "The university is in need of a basic philosophy, not determined by the past but oriented towards the future."

● He found an "incoherent system of educational statistics" and all basic educational data was centralized in Prof Steenekamp's office. Prof van Trotsenburg told me he believed Prof Steenekamp's alleged domination of university structures and of its information flow was "undemocratic".

● There was a tendency at Turfloop to duplicate "esoteric research" being carried out at the major South African and international universities at the expense of developing programmes aimed at serving the community in which it was situated.

● There was insufficient attention paid to "African" course content and the university suffered from an over-emphasis on Western cultures and academic values.

Despite his gloomy findings, Prof van Trotsenburg emphasises in his conclusion that "the University of the North could be an important agent for change in ... re-designing the South African society".



PROF P C MOKGOKONG, Still discussing the matter

Trotsenburg's report was "completely confidential" and outside his jurisdiction.

● In a letter to Prof Van Trotsenburg in June last year, Prof Mokgokong said: "Be reassured that your report has not been shelved. As a report of this nature is obviously a serious matter, it cannot be dealt with on any other level than by the council of the university.

"Your report will have to be given serious consideration by the members of the council which will bring out its decision in good time."

He said that "once again" he would like to "console" Prof Van Trotsenburg and requested him not to "act overhastily".

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S. Times 2/5/82  
COLLISION?

# Varsity attack: a leap for life

54  
Post  
3/5/68

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — Ciskei's Deputy Minister of Transport, Mr Namba Sebe, had to leap from a moving car to avoid injury during an attack on a presidential motorcade at Fort Hare University on Saturday.

The motorcade was carrying the President of Ciskei, Chief Lennox Sebe, and his party to the Fort Hare graduation ceremony.

The head of Ciskei's Security Services, Major-General Charles Sebe, said today that the motorcade was attacked in a "scandalous and vicious way".

He said the car of Mr Namba Sebe was attacked by a group who smashed a steel pole through the window.

Mr Sebe leapt from the moving car in fear of his life.

Gen Sebe also leapt from his car and was confronted by some in the crowd.

A man and a woman came at him in a "vicious and crazed" way he said. "I drew my pistol and fired a shot at the man."

Gen Sebe's men then opened fire and two of the demonstrators were wounded. Another 22 were arrested by the Ciskeian police.

The students shouted "We do not want Sebe", and converged on the cars.

After the incident, the Ciskeian Ministers left without attending the graduation ceremony.

**Stoning death:**

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## GENERAL NEWS

# Boycott at Fort Hare

The entire student body at Fort Hare University in Alice, Cape, today boycotted lectures in sympathy with the 22 students who were detained by police at the weekend and the two who were injured when police opened fire at the university's graduation ceremony.

The university authorities have promised a statement to the Press "later."

Ciskei police have not commented on disturbances sparked by the presence on campus of Ciskei president Chief Lennox Sebe.

Students allege Chief Sebe was to have been awarded an honorary degree as well as being appointed chancellor of

## Students stay away in sympathy with detained

the university. They also claim the name of the institution was to be altered to the University of Ciskei.

The trouble started when about 500 students at the graduation ceremony stoned the chief's car and those of Cabinet members. Police opened fire and two students were injured. Teargas was also used.

Today students said they would not attend lectures until their colleagues were released.

The injured students are still in hospital.

Major-General Charles Sebe Ciskei head of security, said last night the students' attack on the motorcade was the result of "communist agitation."

General Sebe said the Ministers were met by a shower of stones and students wielding iron rods when they arrived at the Hall.

The Deputy Minister of Transport, Mr Namba Sebe, had had to leap from his car,

which was travelling at 15 km/h, to save himself from students who smashed the rear window of his car with an iron rod.

The lives of the Ministers had been in danger.

"Their aim was to kill the President and the Ministers, to burn the cars and to burn the Great Hall so no more graduation ceremonies could be held."

General Sebe said none of the students arrested were Cis-

keians. "One comes from East London and the others from Soweto, Natal and Pretoria. One man is a former member of the African National Congress. Most of those arrested were involved in the recent Sharpeville commemoration service held at the university."

The general said the students, who are being held under Ciskei's emergency proclamation R252, would appear in court within three weeks.

Asked whether there was any significance in Mr Sebe's car being attacked, General Sebe said he could not say. "But I cannot bluff myself that the Sebe family is liked by these enemies."

3/5/82

Law

41

Handwritten scribbles and marks.

**Students shot, 25 jailed**

# FORT HARE IN UPROAR

54  
Sowetan  
3/5/82

**By CHARLES MOGALE**

**STUDENTS AT Fort Hare University in the Cape have threatened to boycott lectures this morning in protest against the shooting of two of their colleagues and the detention of 25 others at the weekend.**

The decision follows unrest on the campus on Saturday when the Chief Minister of the Ciskei, Chief Lennox Sebe, and his entourage were given a nasty welcome by about 500 students. The students stoned Chief Sebe's car before the police opened fire, wounding two students.

Last night, students interviewed said they would stand by a decision taken not to attend lectures until their colleagues were released.

They said the students were angered by a rumour that the university was to be called "The University of the Ciskei" from the graduation ceremony on Saturday.

"It was also believed that Chief Sebe was to be made the chancellor of the university," one student said.

Chief Sebe and several Cabinet Ministers who accompanied him to the graduation ceremony were not injured in the rumpus.

However, they had to turn back and could not attend the ceremony.

Student witnesses said after Chief Sebe's departure police reinforcements were brought in and teargas was fired.

"One of the injured students is a girl," a student said.

Sapa reports that one of the windows of the Ciskei official cars was smashed with a pole in the skirmish, which started when the Ciskeian convoy approached the campus.

The Head of State Security in the Ciskei, Major-General Charles Sebe, said none of the 25 detained was a Ciskei national.

Police could not be reached for comment.

# FORT HARE BOYCOTTED

Sowetan 4/5/82

54

A SOWETO teenager was one of the two people shot at the University of Fort Hare at the weekend in an incident which led to the boycotting of classes on the campus yesterday, and the arrests of more students.

An undisclosed number of students were detained at the Eastern Cape University following a demonstration against the detention of 25 students on Saturday.

Ciskei Chief Minister Lennox Sebe and several members of his cabinet had to turn back from a graduation ceremony when riotous students armed with stones and rods stormed their motorcade on Saturday.

Fifteen-year-old Rachel Mpshe of 545 Mapetla, a Form Four student at Moleletsane Secondary School, was shot in the chest and right arm.

According to her elder brother Naphtalie, Rachel and her family had gone to the university to see another member of the family receive a Bachelor of Science degree.

"We were waiting near the door of the Great Hall, just about to go in when it all began. There was a lot of screaming and the students were saying 'we don't want them'. I did not know who they were talking about until much later," Naphtalie said.

The convoy drove out of the premises while the crowds were singing freedom songs.

Shortly thereafter, the situation got out of hand and teargas was fired. Rachel and an unidentified man were shot.

Naphtalie said his graduate brother, Joel, had to be called from the Great Hall later to be told about his younger sister's accident.

When the family saw Rachel at the local hospital on Sunday morning, she was under police guard.

A Ciskei government official said the detained students, among them an alleged former member of the African National Congress, would be charged under the territory's Emergency Proclamation R252 and would appear in court within three weeks.

The rector of the university, Prof J A Lamprecht, said in a statement the students were warned yesterday to attend the lectures or leave the campus.

At 10am, a "limited number" of police moved onto the campus and after the students failed to disperse several were detained.

"These events follow the unjustified physical attack made on guests of the university at the graduation last Saturday," Prof Lamprecht said.

Ciskei's head of security, Major-General Charles Sebe, has linked the Saturday rumpus with "communist agitation."

The attack, he said, endangered the lives of the Ministers and the only way to stop it was to open fire.



SEBE: Students smashed car.

# Fort Hare may be closed

Argus Bureau

EAST LONDON. — Fort Hare University rector and senior staff members are meeting today to discuss the possibility of closing the university.

A university spokesman said Professor J A Lamprecht was in the meeting and no announcement had yet been made whether the university would be closed.

A statement would probably be issued later this afternoon, she said.

The atmosphere on the campus is tense and students did not heed a call by Professor Lamprecht to return to classes by 10.15 am.

About 1500 students were arrested by Ciskei police yesterday for holding an unlawful gathering in protest against the

arrest of 22 students on Saturday.

The 22 were arrested after students stoned the motorcade of Ciskei Government Ministers attending the graduation service. The 1500 students returned to Fort Hare last night after the university had lent money to pay R50 admission of guilt fines.

A nervous and tense student said today that

the students had not heeded the rector's call to return to lectures and they would not be doing so.

The atmosphere was tense, she said, and police were patrolling the campus with dogs and machine-guns.

The university spokesman said she had no knowledge of the police patrolling the campus.



54 ~~211~~ CAPE TIMES 4/5/82

# More students at Fort Hare arrested

ALICE. — An undisclosed number of students at the University of Fort Hare in the Eastern Cape were detained yesterday after they had refused to disperse during a demonstration on the campus.

The demonstration was a sequel to a demonstration on Saturday when a group of people attacked the motorcade of President Lennox Sebe of Ciskei and members of his cabinet.

Police opened fire on Saturday and at least two people, believed to have been students, were wounded. Twenty-five others were arrested.

A statement to Sapa yesterday by the Rector of the University, Professor J A Lampbrecht, said students had failed to attend lectures this morning.

"Later, a large number assembled on the sports field," Professor Lampbrecht said. "They were warned by the University authorities that the gathering was illegal and urged to disperse immediately and to attend lectures."

Those who did not return would have to leave the campus.

"The rector reminded the student-body that they were free, as usual, to consult the university authorities or make representations about the matter," the statement said.

At 10am a "limited number" of police moved on to the campus and after the students had failed to obey an order to disperse, a number were taken into custody.

"These events follow the unjustified physical attack made on guests of the university at the graduation last Saturday," Professor Lampbrecht said.

The position was still fluid and further official statements would be issued as soon as possible, he added.

A university spokesman said it was not known at this stage how many students had been detained. — Sapa

● The Cape Times correspondent in Port Elizabeth reports that two black student societies at Rhodes University yesterday blamed the South African Government for the violence at Fort Hare university on Saturday at which Ciskei security police opened fire on students.

A statement issued by the Black Students' Society and the Phoenix Cultural Society — both exclusively for black students — denounces the actions of the Ciskei police as "barbaric" and asks whether they were part of "an orchestrated all-out war against black students in South Africa".

Referring to the Ciskei authorities as "stooges" and "gangsters in the pay of the Pretoria regime", they say the so-called homeland leaders had learned their lessons well from Pretoria on how to "deal with the oppressed black masses".

"How sad it is that our own black parents have become so trigger-happy when dealing with their children," said the statement.

# Anger at slurs on black students

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~~2/11~~

Star  
4/15/82

## Other

Diamond Cutters Un.  
Jewellers and Gold  
Optical Workers U  
S.A. Association  
S.A. Diamond Work

## ELECTRICITY, GAS

Cape Town Gas W  
Escom (Cape West  
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Escom Workers As  
General Workers  
Johannesburg Mu

## CONSTRUCTION

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Blankebouwerkers  
Building, Constr  
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Electrical and E  
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Engineering Indi  
General Workers  
Metal and Allie  
National Union  
Port Elizabeth  
S.A. Operative  
S.A. Woodworker  
Steel, Engineer  
S.A. Electrical

By Carolyn Dempster,  
Education Reporter

A vicious anonymous pamphlet attack on black students at Rhodes University has caused racial tension on the Grahamstown campus.

Yesterday 300 students — mostly from the Black Students' Society and Phoenix Society — marched to the Registrar, Mr T Wilkins, and the Vice-Principal, Professor J W Brommert, to demand action.

The pamphlets, posted up on all campus notice boards on April 30, accused black students of:

- Not making any attempt to integrate with white students or take part in sports and social activities.

- Assaulting white female students at night. There were also allegations of rape and drunkenness.

- Lowering standards of hygiene on campus and in residences.

- Increasing venereal disease through promiscuity.

Describing the pamphlet as a "typical Ku Klux Klan style of thing," Student Representative Council president Mr Mike Kenyon said immediate action was taken by the Registrar and all the pamphlets were destroyed.

"This is a blatant attempt to stir up racial animosity and the SRC condemns the action. We will use every means to determine who is behind this," Mr Kenyon said yesterday.

The pamphlet claimed to represent the views of the "majority of moderate and PFP (Progressive Federal Party) supporters" on campus but Mr Kenyon dismissed this as nonsense.

"We had a similar anonymous pamphlet last year... it certainly does not represent the views of the majority of students," he said.

Professor Brommert also condemned the pamphlet.

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Workers  
ion

## WHOLESALE & RETAIL TRADE AND CATERING AND ACCOMMODATION SERVICES

### Wholesale & Retail Trade

Black Allied Workers Union  
Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers Union  
Concession Stores and Allied Trades Assistants Union  
Domestic Workers and Salesladies Association  
Kimberley Shop Assistants, Warehousemen and Clerks Association  
National Union of Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers  
National Union of Distributive Workers  
Pretoriase Vakbond vir die Kleinhandel Vleisbedryf  
Transvaal Retail Meat Trade Employees Union

### Catering and Accommodation

Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers Union  
East London Liquor & Catering Trades Employees Union

# Rhodes smear pamphlet: students demand action

GRAHAMSTOWN — The Rhodes University authorities yesterday dissociated the university from a "scurrilous" smear pamphlet attacking black students — after a multiracial crowd of more than 200 students marched to the administration block to demand action against its anonymous authors.

The vice-principal, Professor J. M. Brommert, agreed to talk to the crowd in the quadrangle outside the administration building after a four-man delegation had gone to his office to present student demands.

These included a clear statement by the university of its attitude to the pamphlet and other racist incidents on the campus and an undertaking to discipline any student found guilty of provocative behaviour towards blacks.

The roneoed smear pamphlet was distributed last Friday.

Within two hours of meeting the protesting students, Prof Brommert issued a statement dissociating the university from the pamphlet which he said was "extremely insulting to our

black students".

It could only harm race relations on the campus and in the country generally.

Describing the pamphlet as "scurrilous", he said if it were not for the tension it had created on the campus, "I would have considered it beneath my dignity to take any notice of it at all."

The university's policy concerning the multiracial nature of its staff and student body was clear, Prof Brommert added.

All registered students were entitled to participate in all academic and other campus activities without regard to race or colour.

"Anything which interferes with the implementation of this policy is to be condemned and, where necessary and possible, the university will take action against those responsible for illegally obstructing its policy."

The smear pamphlet purported to be the result of "an in-depth study" and to express the views of "the majority of moderate and PFP supporters on campus".

The Progressive Federal Party youth branch at Rhodes issued an immediate denial in which it condemned the pamphlet as racist and "disgusting".

Yesterday's delegation of black students handed Prof Brommert a list of names of white students who had been involved in racial incidents on the campus this year.

In particular, they feel strongly about white students who tore up leaflets issued by the Black Students' Society advertising a Sharpeville commemoration meeting. The same white students later laid complaints against two black students.

They also reported to Prof Brommert two cases of alleged assault by white students on blacks during rag.

A student leader, Mr Ashwin Desai, told Prof Brommert that black students found certain T-shirts worn by rightwing whites on campus offensive and insulting.

He described one as bearing the slogan "The Rhodesians are coming", and depicting, in

cartoon form, figures of blacks being scattered.

To applause from the crowd he asked whether white members of the university would like it if black students wore T-shirts with the slogan "Mugabe is coming."

At a packed meeting last night the students unanimously agreed that Prof Brommert's statement was "not enough" and that a public warning to the people responsible for the pamphlet should be distributed on the campus.

Other demands included a ban on offensive T-shirts, an investigation into alleged rightwing activities at a men's residence where the pamphlet was first circulated, and a warning to residence wardens to stop discriminating against black students in the allocation of rooms.

Another spokesman for the black students, Mr Indiren Pillay, said lists of white students allegedly involved in racist incidents would be forwarded to the university's disciplinary investigating officer, Mr Ivan Schafer. — DDC.

54 E. Post 4/5/82

# Fort Hare 'quiet and tense as police keep

By JIMMY MATYU  
THE situation at Fort Hare University was quiet and tense today as students stayed away from lectures for the second day.

Mr Norman Holliday, the university's public relations officer, said all was quiet, with students remaining in their hostels.

About 1 500 students paid admission of guilt fines yesterday for holding an illegal gathering. Another 22 students, arrested in the disturbance at the university on Saturday, are apparently still in custody.

The student population at the university is 2 778, excluding the 331 at the Zwelitsha branch.

Mr Holliday said problems were still being discussed and there were no plans to close the university "at this stage".

"If this becomes necessary, an official statement will be issued," he said. He knew of no students who had decided to

return home.

Lecturers described the atmosphere as tense.

"The students have remained calm and peaceful. As they were being arrested yesterday, they simply sat down and sang while waiting to be ferried to Zwelitsha," one said.

The lecturers said armed Ciskei police, with dogs, were "driving up and down

the campus" in police vans and riot trucks.

Yesterday 1 500 students were arrested by police under the command of the Director-General of State Security, Major-General Charles Sebe, after they gathered at the university stadium in protest against the detention of the 22 students on Saturday.

The students were ferried in army trucks and

police vans to the Zwelitsha Community Hall which was turned into a courtroom.

They were all charged under the Riotous Assemblies Act, and each paid an admission of guilt fine of R50.

The money was made available by the university so that students could receive lectures with the minimum interruption to their studies. In a state-

ment yesterday, the rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, said this did not mean the university condoned the students' actions.

Prof Lamprecht stressed it was illegal to hold open-air gatherings.

In a circular to students, he said: "On Saturday, at graduation, a physical attack was made on guests of the university. There was no justification for this

attack." Two people were hit by police bullets during the disturbance — one in the leg and the other in the right shoulder. Both victims received immediate medical attention and the latest news was that they were making progress.

The rector said students who did not attend classes immediately were free to return to their homes but

**IS d ITW**

# experience for Monty

Report: CATHY KENTRIDGE  
Pictures: GREG ENGLISH

**MONTY MZIMYATHI** spent three years in jail for a crime he did not commit and now still cannot believe he is free.

This week he told the Sunday Express in an exclusive interview: "I am stunned to be free but I am very nervous and forgetful. I have nightmares, fears of large groups of people and cars stopping to take me away."

He feels he has a long road ahead in adjusting to ordinary life as he feels he has been psychologically damaged by his time in jail.

Mr Mzimyathi was con-

victed under the Terrorism Act of going to Russia to receive training to be used to undermine the security of the State.

He was acquitted on appeal when the court found that there had been a miscarriage of justice when the magistrate refused to allow evidence to be taken on commission in Lesotho.

This evidence would have given Mr Mzimyathi a cast-iron alibi.

"I never expected to be free although I knew I was innocent. I knew the appeal was on but when I didn't hear anything at the due

were more humane...

date I feared the worst.

"Then at lunchtime one day a warder told me to take my personal property and come with him. I thought it was all about moving to a new job which I'd applied for in the kitchens on Robben Island.

"But instead of going to the kitchens we went to reception. When they told me I was leaving I did not know what was going on. I thought I was being transferred to another prison.

"Then a warder told me I was free and I went to the island's Post Office and saw a telegram from my lawyer

confirming the news."

During his three years in jail...

the university would remain open, classes would be held as usual, and protection would be given to those who attended lectures. No tests or classes would be repeated.

Prof Lamprecht said students were free as usual to make representations to university authorities through the normal channels.

The Attorney General of

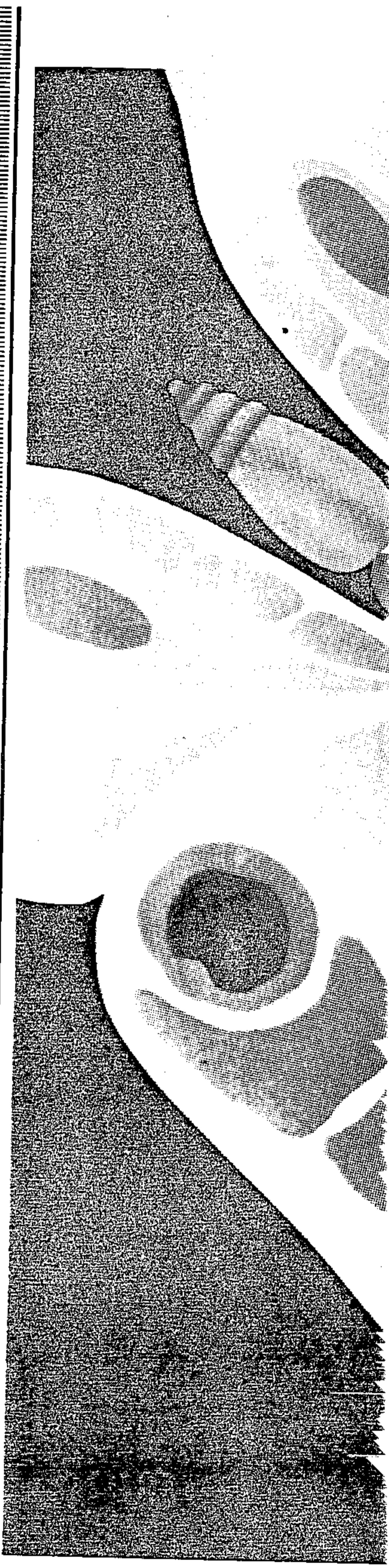
cars stopping

for th

nothing of the fate of the 22 students arrested on Saturday.

"When investigations into the cases have been completed I will enter the picture," he said.

any compensation released.



# 1500 Students arrested at Fort Hare

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D. Dispatch 4/5/82

ALICE — About 1500 students, nearly half the student population at the University of Fort Hare here, were arrested yesterday morning by Ciskei police after gathering in the sports grounds, singing freedom songs and refusing to attend lectures.

They were protesting against the detention of 22 fellow students on Saturday.

They were ferried in army trucks and vans to the Zwelitsha community hall which was turned into a courtroom.

A Daily Dispatch reporter who waited outside the premises for a court hearing to start was ordered by the Director-General of State Security, Major-

General Charles Sebe, to "disappear" from the scene.

Before leaving the campus, students said General Sebe told them they would be charged under the Riotous Assemblies Act, and could pay R50 admission of guilt fines.

Later the rector of the university, Professor J. A. Lamprecht, issued a statement indicating the university would be prepared to lend students the money to pay the fine.

Professor Lamprecht said: "While not condoning the actions of the students, the university is assisting in this way so that students may resume lectures today with a minimum interruption of the academic pro-

gramme"

Twenty-two students were arrested on Saturday after a demonstration in which cars carrying the President of Ciskei, Chief Lennox Sebe, and members of his cabinet, were stoned.

The ministers had to leave the campus without attending the graduation ceremony to which they had been invited.

Students gathered on the university's sports grounds yesterday singing freedom songs. Police charged them with batons, quirts and dogs, according to those who were not arrested.

They were placed under arrest on the grandstand of the stadium.

Students who were not present when the arrests were made were prevented by the police from joining the detainees.

They approached the police with raised hands telling them to arrest them as well but were turned back.

They sat at the poolside near the student centre watching the events. White lecturers who were also at the poolside were ordered through a loudspeaker

by General Sebe, who was in charge of the police operations, to go back to their lecture rooms.

At one stage the students at the poolside gathered in the student

## By OWEN VANQA

centre's verandah, singing freedom songs. General Sebe ordered them to stop singing and said: "It won't take me a second to send my men to collect you from those dormitories."

When the press approached General Sebe he refused to com-

ment and ordered them off the campus. He said it was not in the public's interest to comment.

Asked if he would comment later, he said: "No comment will be made."

Professor Lamprecht issued a circular to the students yesterday morning reminding them it was illegal to hold gatherings of any kind in the open air. He called on the students to disperse immediately.

The circular said: "On Saturday, at graduation, a physical attack was

made on guests of the university. There was no justification for this attack.

"In view of the prevailing circumstances I wish to remind you that we have been informed that it is illegal to hold gatherings of any kind in the open air. All students who have assembled illegally must disperse immediately."

The rector said that because of rumours circulating he wished to clarify certain points:

● During Saturday's events on the campus two persons were hit by bullets, one in the leg

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and the other in the right shoulder. Both received immediate medical attention and the latest news was that they were making progress.

● Dr P. E. Rosseau remained chancellor of the university and contrary to rumour there had never been talk of his retirement.

● Students were advised to refrain from any violence and to attend to their academic work or face the inevitable consequences. Students who did not attend classes immediately were free to return to their homes but the university would remain open.

classes would be held as usual, and protection would be afforded to those who attended lectures. No tests or classes would be repeated.

Professor Lamprecht said students were free as usual to make representations to university authorities through the normal channels.

Police and army trucks and vans ran a shuttle service until evening ferrying students from the university to the Zwelitsha court. The students were ordered to walk in pairs as they alighted from the trucks. Men and women were mixed in some vans.

The Attorney-General, Mr W. F. Jurgens, who was at the hall, said: "Police investigations are still underway. If

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s sank after being  
pedoed by a British sub-  
-ine off the tip of South  
erica.  
he Defence Ministry in  
don said it had had no  
word on the cruiser  
e its earlier statement  
t it was crippled, and the  
vernment could not  
ment on the Argentine  
ort that it had sunk.  
rgentine Navy ships say  
y have rescued 123 men  
l are still searching icy  
arctic seas for more of  
ship's 1 042 crew.  
he military high com-  
nd said a navy plane had  
otted life rafts near  
ere the cruiser was at-

aggression.  
Britain's Defence Min-  
istry said yesterday the  
South Atlantic task force  
was taking emergency  
steps to rescue crewmen  
who abandoned the 13 645-  
ton vessel.  
The loss of their second  
largest warship has  
hardened Argentina's stand  
in its conflict with Britain  
over ownership of the  
Falklands and the latest US  
peace proposals for a  
peaceful settlement have  
been rejected.  
However, the attack has  
also emphasised Britain's  
deadly earnest in the  
Falklands crisis.

blockade zone around the  
islands because, Britain  
says, it threatened the task  
force.  
The British fleet is  
blockading the islands to  
isolate the Argentine gar-  
rison which seized them on  
April 2, and British planes  
bombed the islands' air-  
fields at the weekend in  
raids intended to cut air  
supply lines to Argentina.  
Heavy casualties aboard  
the torpedoed cruiser could  
lead to diplomatic pressure  
on Britain to slow its mili-  
tary drive to retake the is-  
lands, West European dip-  
lomats said last night.

18 000 British passport  
holders and about 13 000 US  
citizens.  
British Defence Minister,  
Mr John Nott, commenting  
on the attack on the Ar-  
gentine cruiser, said: "The  
General Belgrano was a  
threat to our men and  
therefore it was quite cor-  
rect that it was attacked."  
He warned Argentina  
that if it wanted to avoid  
losses of ships, planes and  
men it should steer clear of  
the task force and the  
blockade zone. — Sapa-  
Reuter-AP  
● See Page 3

Post Reporter  
VOORTREKKER 2 was the  
first yacht to reach Port  
Elizabeth from East Lon-  
don today on the first leg of  
the Hunts Opel Yachting  
Week.  
Nine other yachts which  
left East London yesterday  
are expected later today.  
It took the 18,2-metre  
long Voortrekker 2,  
skipped by Warrant-Of-  
ficer Bertie Reed, just on 22  
hours to reach Port Eliza-  
beth.  
"It was very slow going  
because of the mild winds  
and calm seas," Gunner Ian  
Gibson said.  
The Voortrekker 2 only  
undertook the first stage of  
the race and will be leaving  
for Cape Town tomorrow.  
"We took part for the  
training and to keep the  
yacht in peak sailing con-  
dition," he said.  
Gunner Gibson, who was  
part of the yacht's crew  
during the Cape to Uruguay  
race earlier this year, de-  
scribed the South Atlantic  
race as an excellent experi-  
ence and said he would do  
it again if he could.  
The Hunts Opel Yachting  
Week continues until Satur-  
day and 16 yachts will take  
part.  
The yachts that are al-  
ready in Port Elizabeth  
will sail around the buoy  
twice to make up points for  
the first leg of the race.

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elephant  
URBAN — Lieutenant  
ry Dickson, 23, of Vir-  
ia, Durban, was tram-  
ed to death by an ele-  
phant in the operational  
area at the weekend when a  
rd he and fellow officers  
d been photographing  
k fright and stampeded.  
His father, Mr Norman  
ckson, said Lt Dickson  
rted his national service  
t year after graduating  
th a BSc degree at the  
iversity of Natal.  
He was posted to the bor-  
- in January — Sapa

# Probe ordered into 'sick' campus smear pamphlet

THE vice-principal of Rhodes University, Professor J M Brommert, today described a pamphlet distributed anonymously on the campus accusing blacks of drunkenness, molesting white women, spreading venereal disease and causing "decreasing hygienic standards in the residences" as "sick and scurrilous".  
Prof Brommert said today he had no clue who the individual or group responsible for the pamphlet was.  
The university authorities were investigating the matter.  
No one has yet claimed responsibility for the pamphlet.  
Prof Brommert said the pamphlet was "dangerous to race relations on campus

and the country in general".  
According to the university and the SRC rules it is illegal to print and distribute pamphlets on campus without the name of the person responsible and the printer, appearing on the pamphlet.  
At a meeting last night students said Prof Brommert's statement was "not enough" and that a public warning was needed.  
They also demanded that students be banned from wearing offensive T-shirts on campus and appealed to residence wardens to stop discriminating against black students on the allocation of rooms.  
Prof Brommert said no demands had been put to him as yet.

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E. Post  
4/5/82

**SECRET**

**LADIES'  
CANVAS  
BAGS**



**ON  
REATS**

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**Students**

ARGUS 5/5/52

**meet**

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**rector**

**Argus Bureau**

**EAST LONDON.** — Fort Hare University students met the Rector of the university, Professor J A Lamprecht, today to discuss the boycott of lectures which entered its third day.

Yesterday, Professor Lamprecht issued an ultimatum to the students to return to classes today or leave the university for the rest of this year.

Students who had afternoon lectures should have returned by 2 pm yesterday and the whole student body should have been at lectures by 9am today.

In spite of the ultimatum, students did not return to lectures.

**PEACEFUL**

Mr N Holliday, public relations officer, said today students were holding a meeting with Professor Lamprecht.

Mr Holliday said the atmosphere was peaceful and he did not think Ciskei police were patrolling the campus.

A student spokesman said the atmosphere was tense and students would not return to lectures until their grievances had been met.

The students are protesting at the arrest on Saturday of 22 people allegedly involved in the attack on the motorcade of Ciskei government ministers at the graduation ceremony.

## **Death of Arthur Galanis**

**ARTHUR GALANIS, 66,** died yesterday after a long illness. In World War 2 he was in 2 AA Regiment and saw service in East Africa and Egypt.

In 1947 he was appointed letting controller in Cape Town.

After eight years in Australia with Sears Roebuck, he returned to South Africa and joined Greatermans.

He leaves his wife, two sons, a daughter and two-

**Students 54**  
**condemn**  
*Staw*  
**Ciskei**  
*5/5/82*  
**action**

Welders

**Education Reporter**

University students countrywide reacted angrily today to the way students at the University of Fort Hare had been treated by Ciskeian authorities.

At Rhodes University in Grahamstown a one-day boycott of lectures was called. A university spokesman said about 200 students were staging a sit-in in the sun.

Their protest is against the action taken by the Ciskeian and Fort Hare university authorities against students after the stoning of President Lennox Sebe's motorcade on its way to a graduation ceremony.

Following the incident 22 students were arrested. Two were wounded when police opened fire on the crowd.

On Monday half the student body at Fort Hare, 1500 students, were arrested for holding an unlawful gathering in protest. The university administration lent them admission of guilt fines of R50 each to enable them to continue their studies. So far none has returned to class.

Today they were given an ultimatum: "Return to lectures or face suspension for the rest of the year." The ultimatum was given by the rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, as the boycott entered its third day.

The University of the Witwatersrand's Student Representative Council and Black Students Society have issued a strong statement condemning the police action.

It says: "We share the opposition to the brutal regime of Lennox Sebe."

Welders

Amalgamated Engineering Union of South Africa  
 Paper, Wood & Allied Workers Union  
 S.A. Boilermakers, Iron & Steelworkers  
 S.A. Electrical Workers Association  
 S.A. Society of Journalists  
 S.A. Typographical Union  
 South African Allied Workers Union (SA)

Paper & Paper Products, Printing & P...

National Union of Furniture & Allied Workers Union  
 Paper, Wood and Allied Workers Union  
 South African Allied Workers Union (SA)

Wood & Wood Products, including Furnit...

Trunk & Box Workers Industrial Union  
 Transvaal Leather and Allied Trades In  
 Textile Workers Union (Transvaal)  
 Textile Workers Industrial Union  
 Tanning, Footwear and Allied Workers U  
 Tailoring Workers, Dressmaking & Furtl  
 S.A. Canvas & Ropeworkers Union (Cape)  
 S.A. Canvas & Ropeworkers Union

South African Allied Workers Union (SA)  
 National Union of Textile Workers  
 National Union of Leather Workers  
 National Union of Clothing Workers  
 General Workers Union of South Africa  
 General Workers Union  
 Garment Workers Union (Western Province  
 Garment Workers Union of South Africa  
 Garment Workers Industrial Union (Natal)  
 Black Allied Workers Union  
 African Trunk & Box Workers Union  
 African Leather Workers Union (Transvaal  
 African Garment Workers Union (Natal)

Textiles, Clothing, Leather and Footwea...

Rustenburg Tabakwerkersvereniging  
 National Union of Cigarette & Tobacco W  
 African Tobacco Workers Union

**Tobacco**

Witwatersrand Brewing Employees Union  
 Witwatersrand Baking & Confectionery In  
 Western Province Sweet Workers Union  
 S.A. Electrical Workers Association  
 S.A. Boilermakers, Iron & Steelworkers,  
 South African Allied Workers Union (SA)  
 Sugar Industry Employees Union  
 Sweet Workers Union  
 Sweet Workers Industrial Union (Natal)



# Fort Hare Students get final warning

5/5/82  
D. Ruyter

ALICE — The rector of the University of Fort Hare yesterday issued a final request to students to return to classes today or forfeit the academic year and their fees.

In a statement, the rector, Professor J. A. Lamprecht, said: "If any student chooses not to return to classes he will be asked to leave the campus and will not be allowed back and will therefore forfeit both his academic year and his fee."

Prof Lamprecht said the decision had been taken in the interests of the students. All was quiet and no incidents were reported at the university yesterday, the public relations officer for the university, Mr N. G. K. Holliday, said.

No student meetings were held and the police did not patrol the campus, but sources said the atmosphere was tense. About 1 500 students were arrested at the university on Monday after day.

The Commander-General of State Security, Charles Sebe, again refused to comment yesterday. "There is nothing we are doing under the time under control at the university," he said.

Should I comment to the press I would be paralysing the strategy taken by the Department of State Security in quelling the upheavals which are at this point in time under control at the university," he said.

General Sebe said the 22 people arrested during the demonstrations at the graduation ceremony on Saturday would appear in court in three weeks' time when the

Diamond Cutters Union of South Africa  
Jewellers and Goldsmiths Union  
Optical Workers Union  
S.A. Association of Dental Mechanicians  
S.A. Diamond Workers Union

## ELECTRICITY, GAS AND WATER

Cape Town Gas Workers Union  
Escam (Cape Western Undertaking) Salaried Staff Assn  
Escam Salaried Staff Association  
Escam Workers Association  
General Workers Union  
Johannesburg Municipal Water Work Mechanics Union

## CONSTRUCTION

Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers  
Amalgamated Engineering Union of South Africa  
Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers  
Black Allied Workers Union  
Blankenboskwerkersakbond  
Building, Construction and Allied Workers Union

Building Workers Union  
Electrical and Allied Trades Union of South Africa  
Engineering and Allied Workers Union  
Engineering Industrial Workers Union of South Africa  
Metal and Allied Workers Union  
National Union of Engineering, Industrial and Allied Port Elizabeth Operative, Plumbers Employees Association  
S.A. Operative Masons' Society  
S.A. Woodworkers  
Steel, Engineering and Allied Workers Union  
S.A. Electrical Workers Association

## WHOLESALE & RETAIL TRADE AND ACCOMMODATION

Wholesale & Retail Trade  
Black Allied Workers Union  
Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers Union  
Concession Stores and Allied Trades Assistants Union  
Domestic Workers and Salesladies Association  
Kimberley Shop Assistants, Warehousemen and Clerks As National Union of Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers  
National Union of Distributive Workers  
Pretorise Vakbond vir die Kleinhandel Vleisbedryf  
Transvaal Retail Meat Trade Employees Union  
Catering and Accommodation  
Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers Union  
East London Liquor & Catering Trades Employees Union

See also P12  
Editorial opinion P16

5. 1982

D. Dispatch

1/5/82  
**Rhodes**  
**students**  
**condemn**  
**action**

GRAHAMSTOWN — Two black student societies at Rhodes University have denounced the actions of the Ciskei police at Fort Hare University on Saturday.

A statement issued by the Black Students Society and the Phoenix Cultural Society, both exclusively for black students, claimed that Fort Hare students had, through their university authorities, requested the Ciskei Government not to attend Saturday's graduation ceremony.

The two groups also condemned the Ciskei Director General of State Security, General Charles Sebe, for his statement that none of the students detained by his security police were Ciskeians.

"We reaffirm once again our stand that we see ourselves as the united Azanian nation. The futile attempt by General Sebe to blame the demonstration on outside agitators is nothing more than a poorly-veiled effort to divide the students along tribal lines"

The black students at Rhodes pledged their solidarity with the students of Fort Hare, the statement said.— DDC

# Faceless foes in Wits smear war

ROM 5/5/82

(574)

By MARTIN FEINSTEIN  
Education Reporter

A PAPER war is being waged for the hearts and minds of the University of the Witwatersrand's 15 000 students — and its masterminds are hiding behind a screen of secrecy.

In the past six months, the campus has been blitzed with a series of propaganda pamphlets, stickers and posters from both the Right and the Left, with anonymity as the only common factor.

Sources at the university say squads of people have been seen putting up anti-SRC posters in the small hours of the morning — many of which have a forged stamp of approval from the Students' Representative Council.

The expensively produced propaganda includes, from the Rightwing:

- A series of pamphlets attacking the SRC and its president, Mr Jeremy Clark, and asking students: "Why not get rid of him?"
- A large poster with a picture of Mr Clark and the legend: "Not wanted".

University sources say teams of unknown people were seen by Wits security staff putting up the posters in the early hours of the morning.

They bore an SRC stamp of approval — which all campus publications and posters must have — but, the sources said, it had been made with a rubber stamp apparently stolen from the SRC office.

The pamphlets, also anonymous and therefore illegal in terms of university regulations, quoted newspaper reports of SRC in-fighting with pictures of Mr Clark and

the slogans: "This is the man unable to hold the reins of our SRC".

All the pamphlets are signed mysteriously by "those concerned" — and the poster is signed by "the concerned masses".

No recognised student group has claimed responsibility for them.

The Leftwing propaganda — also expensively produced — is not only illegal in terms of university regulations.

It is also illegal, according to a lawyer consulted by the Mail, in terms of the Newspaper and Imprint Registration Act, which requires the publishers of any printed matter to disclose their name and address.

The propaganda includes:  
● Stickers calling on students to "resist army service", with the legends "SADF equals South African

Death Force", "SA troops out of Namibia now" and "Apartheid is doomed — why fight for a dying cause";

● Small stickers bearing the coat of arms of the banned African National Congress;

● A pamphlet asking students to question their call-ups and "resist the apartheid war";

● A pamphlet calling on students not to enter the SADF "under any conditions" and to form "an effective anti-draft movement inside the country";

It also urges students to "assist draft resisters by hiding them, finding them employment, or assisting them to leave the country if necessary";

Again, all these are anonymous. University sources said they had been found scattered around the campus in small quantities on several occasions.

~~375~~  
54

763 201. 763

WEDNESDAY

For written reply: 5/7/82

**Teacher training institutions for Blacks**

495. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Education and Training:

- (1) Whether any new teacher training institutions for Blacks were established by his Department in 1981; if so, (a) where and (b) how many students were enrolled at each institution;
- (2) what was the total number of students enrolled at teacher training institutions in the Republic in March 1981?

**The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:**

- (1) No.
- (2) 14 342

(10/1/83) (10/1/83) (54)  
CAPL Tink S/S/R?

# Students boycott Fort Hare classes

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Most of the 1500 Fort Hare University students arrested by Ciskeian police on Monday were back on the campus yesterday, but failed to meet a 2pm deadline to resume classes.

They have been given until 9am today to end their boycott of lectures — or leave the university.

Monday's arrests were apparently made in terms of the Ciskei Riotous Assemblies Act. They followed an outbreak of violence at Saturday's graduation ceremony when Ciskei police opened fire on students who had attacked the motorcade bearing the Ciskei President, Mr L L Sebe, and his entourage.

The arrested students, who comprised more than half the student body, had gathered on Monday on the university's main sports field and had be-

gun moving towards the administration block when police dispersed them, a university spokesman said.

## R50 fines

They all paid R50 admission of guilt fines at a hastily converted "courtroom" in Zwelitsha, near King William's Town, and were back on the campus yesterday.

Twenty-two students detained by Ciskei police at the graduation ceremony on Saturday are still being held.

Heavily-armed police who patrolled the campus on Monday, had left after the mass student arrest and there were no police on the campus yesterday, the university spokesman said.

● More than 300 Rhodes University students decided last night to stage a two-day boycott of lectures and sit-in in solidarity with students at Fort Hare University.

CHARTERS 6/5/82

# Cameraman held by Ciskei police

**Own Correspondent**  
**PORT ELIZABETH.** — An international television news agency cameraman was arrested and had his film confiscated by Ciskei police after filming on the Fort Hare University campus on Tuesday.

The incident has aroused strong comment from a British television company and from the Foreign Correspondents' Association in South Africa.

The cameraman, who preferred not to be named, said that in spite of having the university's permission to film, he was arrested when he left the campus and was taken to the police station in Alice.

He was subjected to a body search, his belongings were examined and all his used and unused film confiscated.

After being held for two hours he was allowed to leave Ciskei for East London under armed escort.

The incident followed student arrests by Ciskei police on Saturday and

Monday after the motorcade of President Lenox Sebe was stoned before the start of the university graduation ceremony.

● A series of meetings between a student delegation from the Fort Hare University and the rector, Professor A J Lamprecht, were held yesterday in an attempt to resolve the student boycott.

The student body had refused to obey the rector's ultimatum to return to lectures by 9am yesterday or quit.

Efforts to resolve the boycott on the troubled Alice campus started in the Great Hall at 10am when Professor Lamprecht addressed the student body.

Late last night the university public relations officer, Mr N Holliday, said a statement would be issued today.

Meanwhile, at Rhodes University yesterday, a hard core of students maintained a peaceful all-day sit-in to express solidarity with boycotting Fort Hare students.

McKennon Chairs  
 Alusaf  
 Vosa  
 Craft Engineering  
 Belchain  
 Stone Street & Hansen  
 Barlows

(31) 69215

Fosatu Annue  
 Report Nov.  
 1980/81

Year	Membership		
	African	Asian and Coloured	White
1980			8 400
1979			..
1978			..
1977	7 000		7 000
1976	6 700		6 700
1975	3 900		3 900
1974	3 900		3 900
1973			
1972			
1971			
1970			
			Total

Membership  
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 Registrati  
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 Officials:  
 Address:

# Sebe's campus action lashed

6/5/82

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Other

UMTATA — Transkei's Prime Minister criticised the Ciskei's Commander-General of State Security, Major-General Charles Sebe, yesterday for his role in the events at Fort Hare University.

Chief George Matanzima said it was "obnoxious" that General Sebe should emerge as the spokesman on offences committed within the precincts of the university.

He also challenged Ciskei's jurisdiction over Fort Hare and said it belonged to the Xhosa nation.

Chief George said: "It is the prerogative of the university to take appropriate disciplinary steps against students who infringe university regulations."

"If the report that he (General Sebe) has ordered pressmen off the campus and lecturers to go back to their lecture rooms" is true, then the university has surrendered its autonomy.

"In telling students that they would be charged under the Riotous Assemblies Act and could pay R50 admission of guilt fines, General Sebe has played both the role of police officer and presiding officer, a gross violation of civilised norms of justice."

Chief George accused Ciskei police of a "brutal display of power" in conveying students in army trucks over a distance of 50 km from Alice to Zwelitsha when there was a court in Alice.

"General Sebe should remember that children should be treated with a measure of affection and not like hardened criminals, because, if for no other reason, they have the same colour as he has."

"He will derive little benefit, in the long term, from destroying the academic career of miserable African children."

Challenging Ciskei's jurisdiction over Fort

Hare, Chief George said: "We would like to remind the so-called Ciskeian Government that they have no locus standi in judicio as far as Fort Hare University is concerned since that university does not belong to Ciskei but to the Xhosa nation, the majority of whom are in Transkei."

"If South Africa continues to connive at the high-handedness of the so-called government of Ciskei, they will rue the day they ever gave independence to that country," Chief George said.

In Alice, a student delegation continued to shuttle back and forth between students and the office of the rector, Professor A. J. Lamprecht, after eight hours of intermittent talks to end the boycott of lecturers.

The negotiations followed defiance of the rector's order to students to return to lectures by 9 am yesterday. — DDR-DDC.

Regis

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Addr

Report  
Fosatu Annual  
1980/81

Membership				Year
African	Asian and Coloured	White	Total	
				1970
				1971
				1972
				1973
			418	1974
			322	1975
			331	1976
			222	1977
			377	1978
				1979
				1980

JEWELLERS AND GOLDSMITHS UNION

54

# Rhodes, Wits back Fort Hare students

**LAST-MINUTE** talks between students and the rector yesterday have saved the University of Fort Hare in the Eastern Cape from closure.

The rector, Prof J A Lampbrecht, had given the students an ultimatum to return to classes by 9am or leave the premises.

By yesterday afternoon, the students had not returned to the lectures which are being boycotted in protest against the detention of 22 students and the shooting of two others on the campus at the weekend.

Meanwhile, Prof Lampbrecht was given two "non-negotiable" conditions for the students' return to classes. These are:

- The release of their 22 colleagues, and;
- The freezing of R50 debts owed by 1 500 students who were released by the university after being arrested for holding an "illegal" meeting

on Monday morning.

At a meeting with the entire student body, it was agreed that a delegation would meet Prof Lampbrecht.

Meanwhile 300 students at Rhodes University in Grahamstown yesterday staged a sit-in in sympathy with their colleagues at Fort Hare. The sit-in is expected to end at 4 pm today.

In Johannesburg the University of the Witwatersrand's SRC and Black Students' Society also came out in full support of their colleagues at Fort Hare.

In a statement yesterday the two student bodies expressed their solidarity with Fort Hare students and

strongly condemned the "brutal actions of the Lennox Sebe regime".

The Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) has also come out in full support of the striking students at the university and the threat to boycott the graduation ceremony at the University of the North in So-venga.

A statement issued by the organisation yesterday described the students' complaints as "legitimate."

The statement also said that the students were against the university being turned into a "bantustan symbol."

"A doctorate conferred on Ciskei's Chief Lennox Sebe is seen as

an insult to the millions who consider him to have been instrumental in their loss of citizenship and political rights. We abhor the indifference and insensitivity of the authorities to the aspirations and desires of the students and the black community as a whole," the statement said.

Students at the University of the North have voiced similar grievances to those expressed by black consciousness figure Abram Tiro in the mid 1970s. Tiro ultimately fled the country and was later killed by a letter-bomb in Botswana.

Meanwhile Sapa reports that a student delegation at Fort Hare and the rector, Prof J A Lampbrecht, were still conferring yesterday evening, about the future of boycotting students, a Fort Hare spokesman said.



7/5/82  
Students  
trickle (54)  
back to *Stu*  
Fort Hare

By Barbara Hart,  
Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON —  
Fort Hare University  
authorities are counting  
the students at lectures  
to find out how many  
have left the university.

Yesterday the rector,  
Professor J A Lamprecht,  
gave the students an ultimatum  
instructing them to return  
to classes by 1.15 pm  
or leave the university.

A university spokesman  
said this morning that  
some students had returned  
to class while others  
had left.

Students ignored the  
deadline to return to  
lectures yesterday  
afternoon.

#### TRESPASSING

Professor Lamprecht  
said the students were  
told to vacate the hostels  
as they had dismissed  
themselves and were  
trespassing.

"About 400 students  
then left for Alice railway  
station, taking their  
belongings with them.  
At about 4 pm students  
started filtering back  
to the campus and asked  
to be readmitted," the  
rector said.

Students boycotted  
lectures for four days  
in protest at the arrest  
of 22 colleagues on  
Saturday. Those arrested  
were allegedly involved  
in the attack on the  
Ciskei Ministers' motorcade  
at the graduation ceremony.

The students demanded  
that the 22 be released  
before they returned  
to classes.

# Fort Hare students return

54  
7/5/82 D. D. D. D. D.  
ALICE — Students at Fort Hare University yesterday signed statements promising to return to lectures at 8 am today, the rector of the university, Professor J. A. Lamprecht, said last night.

Earlier yesterday afternoon students were asked to leave the campus when they ignored a 1.15 pm deadline to return to classes.

Professor Lamprecht said the students were told they had dismissed themselves from the university and that they were trespassing.

"Although 99,9 per cent of the student body ignored the deadline and were asked to leave, at no stage was it considered closing the university," Professor Lamprecht said.

Students had been protesting at the detention of 22 fellow-students who were

arrested on Saturday after a demonstration in which cars carrying the President of Ciskei, Chief Lennox Sebe, and members of his cabinet, were stoned when they arrived on the campus for a graduation ceremony.

Prof Lamprecht said that in spite of protracted discussions and a mass meeting he had addressed in an attempt to solve the problem, it was apparent there was a group of students who were not prepared to attend lectures, no matter what the university authorities did.

There had been mass intimidation with threats of murder including incitement and intimidation by outside people and outside organisations, he added.

Prof Lamprecht said students had decided at a mass-meeting on the university's sportsfields to return to classes only

if the 22 people arrested were released, whether guilty or not. Although students were told that this cry for the indiscriminate release of people being brought to trial cut at the heart of the judicial system they were adamant in their demands.

Since the authorities had announced that the 22 would be charged or released, and since the university had done everything in its power to expedite the matter, nothing further could be done to meet the demands of the student body and they were subsequently issued with an ultimatum to return to classes by 11 am.

This deadline was extended to 1.15 pm but was still ignored.

"Students were then told to vacate the hostels and that they had dismissed themselves and were trespassing. They were also informed they

would have to organise their own meals."

"About 400 students then left for the Alice station, taking their belongings with them. At approximately 4 pm students started filtering back to the campus and begged to be readmitted.

"We took their names and made them sign statements saying they promised to return to lectures on Friday. The flow of returning students increased and even the 400 who were at the Alice station returned. They also asked to be readmitted and were allowed back into the hostels after they had signed the statement."

"In spite of the efforts of a small group of agitators, it appears the majority of students are keen to resume studies," he said, adding he hoped the situation would heal itself at the weekend. —  
DDR

almost to the Argentinian coast.

(54) D. Dispatch  
**Sebe: all students back at lectures**

ZWELITSHA — President Lennox Sebe announced yesterday that as a result of the effort of state security under the supervision of Major General Charles Sebe, all Fort Hare University students attended classes yesterday morning.

The 22 people arrested last Saturday would appear in court within a week for contravening the Riotous Assemblies Act.

"I have been keeping quiet on the matter as Head of State in the knowledge that it was being handled professionally by my department (the Department of State Security)," he said.

"Nevertheless, vigilance will be kept by my men right through this weekend for any eventuality." — DDR.

See also Page 7.

**INSIDE**

- TV..... 5
- Weather: warm..... 8
- Radio, tides, ships, aircraft..... 8
- Classifieds..... 9-14
- Business, shares ..... 14

The move was designed to give greater protection to the naval task force blockading the Falkland Islands, coming three days after a British destroyer was knocked out by a missile fired by a plane operating from a mainland base.

The government warned Argentina that any warship or military aircraft venturing more than 12 nautical miles from the country's mainland would be regarded as hostile and risked being attacked.

It effectively extended the declared "no-go" zone Britain has already established, covering a 200-mile radius around the Falklands.

The new British move was announced hours after an angry blast at Argentina by the Foreign Secretary, Mr Francis Pym

He accused the military junta of obstructing a diplomatic settlement to the conflict and blamed its intransigence for the breakdown of a Peruvian-US peace plan.

The government made it clear Argentina's mainland air bases posed a threat to the task force and said it would take all necessary self-defence measures.

The extension of the zone coincided with authoritative reports that Britain was sending 20 more Harrier jump jets and four destroyers armed with anti-missile missiles to back up its task force.

Sources said the Harriers would be flown to

the South Atlantic instead of going by sea. They would be refuelled in flight.

Defence correspondents and military analysts said they believed Britain was preparing to invade the Falklands.

Nimrod jets, fitted with special nozzles for mid-air refuelling, are to fly to the South Atlantic with the Harriers to provide long-range radar cover for the fleet, unavailable up to now

President Reagan has voiced concern that the British announcement would be regarded as hostile

"I am concerned, of course," he said at the White House.

"I don't want violence to break out again."

Our London correspondent reports that politicians in the House of Commons have been left with the distinct impression that unless there is swift movement on the diplomatic front, Britain will be left in the inescapable position of having to drive the Argentine troops off the islands with force.

As Britain faces the loss of one destroyer, with at least 20 lives, and three Harriers, the possibility of bombing the Argentine mainland is becoming more of an issue among hawkish Conservative MPs.

The opposition Labour Party deputy leader, Mr Denis Healey, wanted Mr Pym to reject that idea, but Mr Pym would only say that no options could be ruled out.

Fresh from a meeting of the war cabinet, the Foreign Secretary would not rule out the use of further force to throw Argentina off the Falklands.

Mr Pym welcomed the proposals put forward by the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Perez de Cuellar, as a framework for further discussion but was sceptical of the Argentine response.

The Argentine Foreign Minister, Mr Nicanor Costa Mendez, has, however, said there is hope of progress towards an understanding with Britain in the five-week-old dispute.

He said in Buenos Aires: "Negotiations must lead inexorably to Argentine sovereignty over the Malvinas Islands."

— SAPA-RNS.

**W**



The wrecked SAA.

**Suzman block**

CAPE TOWN — Few were expressed last night by one of the women MPs in South Africa, Mrs Helen Suzman, that male chauvinists might block proposed changes to the marriage laws.

The suggested amendments were announced yesterday by the commission.

The commission proposed the abolition of marital power of men over their wives, to spouses married in a community of power should have equal powers over their estates and their husbands and wives contribute on a pro rata basis to household expenses.

It also proposed an end to the ban on donations between spouses and equal division of accrued or profits of joint estates.

Mrs Suzman said last night it remained to

**WE HAVE GOT IT**



**JUST UNPACKED**

# 1500 blacks (54) beat State bar at Wits *Staw* *8/5/82*

## Education Reporter

More than 1500 black students were registered at the University of the Witwatersrand this year, despite the continued government policy of segregated universities.

This was announced by the vice-chancellor and principal, Professor D J du Plessis, at the university's final graduation ceremony yesterday.

Black students now studying at Wits constitute 10 percent of the entire student body of 14432, showing that ministerial permission was being granted with increasing frequency, added Professor du Plessis.

However, academic life in South Africa would never be normal until the power to choose students independently was restored to universities.

The law prohibiting black students from studying at "white" universities and vice versa, which was enacted in 1959, had not changed.

If anything, the protestations of the academics had fallen on deaf ears and the Government had reiterated its apartheid stance on this controversial issue, he said.

On the mix of students at Wits, Prof du Plessis said it was regrettable only three per cent of the students came from Afrikaans speaking homes. One of the main reasons for the low percentage, was the segregation of Afrikaans and English speakers at school level.

"Unilingual schools create an atmosphere which keeps these two groups in separate camps. If we are to create a united nation, should we not encourage young people to meet their peers in other sections of the community?"

This was probably where the long-term solution to South Africa's problems lay.

Another factor which generated bitterness between sections of the young population was the type of action taken by police on campus.

The unnecessary presence of the riot squad during 1981, and the banning of a number of student leaders and detentions of academics and students could only generate ill-will.

● Eight months in detention and a trial did not deter Benjamin Greyling (21), a final year BA student from continuing his studies.

Today he graduated in Political Science.

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# Fort Hare (54)

## Court sequel next week?

EAST LONDON — The Hare graduation, Mr T. Seretlo, whose father is a professor in the physics department, Mr S. Majola and Mr M. Bolo-ko.

Prof J. Seretlo said the four students were preparing to leave for Johannesburg when they were arrested on Monday between 9 and 10 am.

"We don't know where they are held because we have not received any official information on this. All we learnt is that charges are being investigated, he said.

"They were wearing Wits T shirts when they were arrested and that is probably why they were detained," Prof Seretlo said.

Meanwhile a spokesman for the public relations department at Fort Hare said a "large number of students" had returned to lectures and all was quiet yesterday.

Asked whether any students had left the university following the disturbances, she said: "I should imagine some students have left but we have no figures of anything yet." — DDR.

The students are Mr S. Ntombela, who received a B.Sc degree at the Fort

confirming the detention of four engineering students from the University of the Witwatersrand, General Sebe said they were separate from the 22 detained on March 1.

The students are Mr S. Ntombela, who received a B.Sc degree at the Fort

with

# Editor replies to student

serious risk of injury when students stoned their cars and also rammed an iron rod through the rear window of one of the cars.

The Daily Dispatch editorial described the student behaviour as "loutish".

The editorial also said Ciskei's sovereign independence was a reality, that its political leaders had total authority in the geographical area of the Ciskei in which Fort Hare is situated and that Fort Hare students who still disputed the Ciskei Government's rights and powers in the area should consider continuing their studies elsewhere.

The student element that compiled the draft of a proposed protest letter to Mr Farr apparently took exception to the use of the word "loutish"

in the editorial and complained also that the editorial had suggested they "tow (sic) the line or study elsewhere".

Mr Farr said yesterday, responding to the students' complaint: "One dictionary definition of a lout is 'an ill-mannered fellow'. It was the height of ill-manners to throw stones at their own university's guests. It was certainly loutish behaviour.

"There was no reference in the leader to 'towing (sic) the Ciskei line', whatever that may mean, or even to 'toeing' a line which is an idiomatic way of referring to conforming with a defined standard or platform of a party. Nowhere in the editorial was it suggested Fort Hare students should adapt to the Sebe government's politics. The editorial merely re-

front page report in a Port Elizabeth newspaper refers to an "open letter" which students at Fort Hare University are said to have drafted and addressed to the Editor of the Daily Dispatch, Mr George Farr.

The letter, which has not yet been seen at the Daily Dispatch, is said to have been written in protest about an editorial published in the Daily Dispatch on Wednesday, May 5.

This editorial, titled "Serious political rift", referred to attacks made by Fort Hare students on cars carrying the President of the Ciskei and members of his cabinet to a graduation ceremony at the university.

These dignitaries, who were invited guests of the university, were subject to humiliation and

in the editorial and complained also that the editorial had suggested they "tow (sic) the line or study elsewhere".

Mr Farr said yesterday, responding to the students' complaint: "One dictionary definition of a lout is 'an ill-mannered fellow'. It was the height of ill-manners to throw stones at their own university's guests. It was certainly loutish behaviour.

"There was no reference in the leader to 'towing (sic) the Ciskei line', whatever that may mean, or even to 'toeing' a line which is an idiomatic way of referring to conforming with a defined standard or platform of a party. Nowhere in the editorial was it suggested Fort Hare students should adapt to the Sebe government's politics. The editorial merely re-

morally nor legally obliged to obey the laws of this pseudo-state.

"It is a historical myth that South Africa is a balkanised state. Sovereignty is indivisible, we therefore fail to understand where this Ciskei state gets its sovereignty, as South Africa itself cannot confer part of its sovereignty to the Ciskei. This can amount to a constitutional irregularity". — DDR.

ite	Total
320	418
294	322
305	331
201	222
347	377
	445
	460

Fosatu Annual Report 1980/81

Telephone: (021) 433658

# Letter

tion of separate development in all its forms.

The letter said: "It would have been an embarrassment to the good name of the university to allow a puppet leader to attend this occasion (graduation). This university is the alma mater of leaders of the calibre of Mandela, Tambo, Mugabe and many others.

"We are neither morally nor legally obliged to obey the laws of this pseudo-state.

"It is a historical myth that South Africa is a balkanised state. Sovereignty is indivisible, we therefore fail to understand where this Ciskei state gets its sovereignty, as South Africa itself cannot confer part of its sovereignty to the Ciskei. This can amount to a constitutional irregularity". — DDR.

ended Fort Hare students that people who chose to stay in the Ciskei had to accept that they are subject to the laws of the Ciskei and to the authority of its government."

Mr Farr said other points made in the extract from the letter that was published in the Port Elizabeth newspaper did not concern him.

"All I read into this is a declaration of the political attitudes of the people who drafted the letter and an affirmation of their beliefs," Mr Farr said. "They are entitled to the political views they hold and I would always uphold their right to express them whether or not I agreed with them."

In the extract of the letter to which Mr Farr referred, the students expressed their rejection of separate development in all its forms.

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201	222
347	377
	445
	460

Fosatu Annual Report 1980/81

Telephone: (021) 433658

CAPL TIMES 8/5/82

# Fort Hare students backed

Staff Reporter

last weekend.

BOTH the University of Cape Town (UCT) and the University of the Western Cape (UWC) have responded to a call by the Azanian Students' Organization (Azaso) for a day of solidarity with Fort Hare University students on Tuesday.

The call was made in the wake of disturbances at the Fort Hare campus triggered by a visit of Ciskei's President Lennox Sebe and other Ciskeian officials to the university

A spokesperson for UWC's Students' Representative Council (SRC) said nearly 1 000 students had voted to ask for the suspension of classes on Tuesday.

He said the university's administration had refused to accede to this demand and instead had agreed to postpone all tests scheduled for Tuesday, make all facilities available to the student body and to not act against people who failed

to attend classes.

He said a mass meeting had been called for Monday to discuss these proposals and consider further action.

A spokesperson for the SRC at UCT said they had called a mass meeting for Monday at which the student body would decide on what action to take. She said the SRC had voted to support the day of solidarity with Fort Hare and was arranging an educative program for Tuesday.

Other

Diamond Cutters Union of South Africa

Jewellers and Goldsmiths Union

Optical Workers Union

S.A. Association of Dental Mechanicians

S.A. Diamond Workers Union

ELECTRICITY, GAS AND WATER

Cape Town Gas Workers Union

Escm (Cape Western Undertaking) Salaried Staff Association

Escm Salaried Staff Association

Escm Workers Association

General Workers Union

Johannesburg Municipal Water Work Mechanics Union

CONSTRUCTION

Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers

Amalgamated Engineering Union of South Africa

Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers

Black Allied Workers Union

Blankbouwerkersvakbond

Building, Construction and Allied Workers Union

Building Workers Union

Electrical and Allied Trades Union of South Africa

Electrical and Allied Workers Union of South Africa

Engineering and Allied Workers Union

Engineering Industrial Workers Union of South Africa

General Workers Union

Metal and Allied Workers Union

National Union of Engineering, Industrial and Allied Workers

Port Elizabeth Operative, Plumbers Employees Association

S.A. Operative Masons' Society

S.A. Woodworkers

Steel, Engineering and Allied Workers Union

S.A. Electrical Workers Association

WHOLESALE & RETAIL TRADE AND CATERING AND ACCOMMODATION SERVICES

Wholesale & Retail Trade

Black Allied Workers Union

Commercial, Catering and Al

Concession Stores and Allie

Domestic Workers and Sales

Kimberley Shop Assistants,

National Union of Commercial

National Union of Distribut

Pretorianse Vakbond vir die

Transvaal Retail Meat Tra

Catering and Accommodation

Commercial, Catering and Al

East London Liquor & Catering

Varsity sets

June 16 aside

Mali Correspondent

DURBAN. — The full council of the University of Durban-Westville has declared June 16 — the anniversary of the Soweto riots — a non-examination day.

This does not include health science subjects, outside the university's control.

But Professor Jaap Greyling, the Rector, said he was ready to deal with intimidators.

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Union

led Workers

dryf

Employees Union

# R45-m expansion plan for UWC

THE University of the Western Cape will spend R45-million over the next five years to expand the campus.

The expansion will include bigger hostels, a student centre, a library and a sports stadium of international standard. Mr Henry Abdoll, UWC liaison officer, said the

The number of students at the university had increased by about 15 per cent each year for the past three years and it was with this sort of growth in mind that expansions were planned, Mr Abdoll said.

Building on the hostels would start later this year and Mr Norbert Rozendal, accommodation said with

being increased from 540 to 1600.

Work on the stadium will begin in January and should be completed in the middle of 1984 at a cost of R3.5-million.

The architects, Professor Roelof Uytendogaardt and Mr Norbert Rozendal, the stadium,

signed in the style of the Oxford University stadium, would fit in with the existing and planned structure.

Features of the floodlit stadium include an international class tartan track, space for rugby, cricket and netball fields and covered seating for 3 000 spectators.

The student centre, scheduled for completion by February 1986, would cost R7-million and would include a theatre, a cafeteria, shops and branches of banks and building societies. Mr Abdoll said.

The library will cost about R12-million while other expansion has been estimated at R20-million.

54



(54) O. Disputch  
**All quiet at Fort Hare** 10/5/82

Chemical & Chemical

Black Allied Workers  
 Cape Explosive  
 Chemical and Allied  
 Chemical Workers  
 Chemical Workers  
 Durban Rubber  
 Engineering and  
 Engineering Ind  
 Federated Mini  
 Industrial Sala  
 General Workers  
 Metal and Allied  
 National Union  
 National Union  
 S.A. Chemical W  
 South African A  
 Steel, Engineer  
 Umbogintwini Ind  
 Weskaapse Plofstof & Chemiese Operateursvakbond

EAST LONDON — All was quiet at Fort Hare University yesterday, the university's rector, Prof J. A. Lamprecht, said.

And his statement was confirmed by the Commander General of State Security in Ciskei, Major General Charles Sebe.

Prof Lamprecht said most students were back on the campus going about their normal activities.

He expected a few to return last night and the full complement to attend lectures today.

Asked about reports

that the place was cordoned off from visitors and entrances and exits closed, Prof Lamprecht said he was not aware of this.

Telephoned later he said he had checked and on the surface it appeared there were no problems.

General Sebe said everything was back to normal at the university and students were attending lectures.

He added that outside elements "agitating" on the campus were being dealt with at the highest level. — DDR.

Products

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Non-Metallic Mineral Products

Building, Construction and Allied Workers Union  
 Glass & Allied Workers Union  
 Glass Workers Union  
 National Cement Employees Union  
 National Union of Brick and Allied Workers  
 Transport & General Workers Union

Base Metal Industries and Manufacture of Fabricated Metal Products  
 Machinery and Equipment

Amalgamated Engineering Union of South Africa  
 Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers  
 Black Allied Workers Union  
 Electrical and Allied Trade Union of S.A.  
 Electrical and Allied Workers Union of S.A.  
 Engineering and Allied Workers Union  
 Engineering Industrial Workers Union of S.A.  
 General Workers Union  
 General Workers Union of South Africa  
 Iron Moulders Society of South Africa  
 Metal and Allied Workers Union  
 Motor Assembly Components Workers Union of South Africa  
 Motor Industry Employees Union of South Africa  
 Motor Industry Combined Workers Union  
 Motor Industry Staff Association  
 National Union of Engineering, Industrial and Allied Workers  
 National Union of Motor Assembly & Rubber Workers of S.A.  
 Radio Television, Electronic and Allied Workers Union  
 S.A. Boilermakers, Iron and Steelworkers, Shipbuilders and Welders  
 S.A. Electrical Workers Union  
 S.A. Iron, Steel and Allied Industries Union  
 S.A. Tin Workers Union  
 South African Allied Workers Union (SAAWU)  
 Steel, Engineering and Allied Workers Union  
 Transvaal, Radio, Television and Allied Workers Union  
 United African Motor and Allied Workers Union

Y MONDAY, 10 MAY 1982 X

Hansard Q. 61. 789 - 790  
 †Indicates translated version.

For written reply:

54

University of the Western Cape: first-year students:

585. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

- (a) How many and (b) what percentage of the total number of first-year students enrolled at the University of the Western Cape in 1980 and 1981, respectively, (i) dropped out during, and (ii) failed their examinations in all subjects at the end of, each of these years?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

		1980	1981
(a)	(i)	397	183
	(ii)	709	381
(b)	(i)	26,6%	15,34%
	(ii)	47%	32%

University of Durban-Westville: first-year students

586. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

- (a) How many and (b) what percentage of the total number of first-year students enrolled at the University of Durban-Westville in 1980 and 1981, respectively, (i) dropped out during, and (ii) failed their examinations in all subjects at the end of, each of these years?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:



		1980	1981
(a)	(i)	264	352
(b)	(i)	14%	20%

- (ii) Statistics are not readily available. However, a new computer will possibly be brought into use by the University during 1982 and the program will then be modified to make provision for this type of information.

# Sebe tells of plan to blow up Fort Hare

Argus Bureau

EAST LONDON. — Ciskei police had thwarted a plan to bomb the University of Fort Hare on May 2 and kill certain students, President Lennox Sebe said yesterday.

He told the National Assembly that the Ciskei police, with outside help, had thwarted the plan to blow up the university where stone-throwing students had attacked the motorcade of Ciskei Ministers before the graduation ceremony the previous day.

Leaflets, which referred to killing, had been confiscated by the police and would be used in the Supreme Court as exhibits. Some had been found in the possession of black lecturers, the President said.

He declined to give further information but told the House that full details would be given at a caucus meeting.



President  
Lennox Sebe

President Sebe said no Ciskeian students had been involved in the unrest at the university last week. Most of those concerned had come from the Transvaal and Transkei.

The entire student body boycotted lectures for four days in protest against the arrest of 22 students when the motor-

(Contd on Page 3, col 2)

ARGUS 11/5/87  
Sebe 54  
(Continued from Page 1)

cade of the Ciskei Ministers was stoned.

President Sebe said three students from Mameldi, near Pretoria, who were not registered at Fort Hare, had also been arrested.

The Ciskeian Vice-President, the Rev Willie Xaba, said Fort Hare had become a 'tribal university' when Bantu Education was introduced in 1954.

## SERIOUS

"If these students were serious indeed against Bantu Education, they should not have been there," he said.

Referring to criticism by the Transkei Government of the Ciskei police's handling of the Fort Hare incident, Mr Xaba said: "If the Prime Minister of Transkei says our police have no jurisdiction over Fort Hare, he should send his army to remove them. He will get it in the neck."

● See Page 5.

1 000 <sup>11/5/82</sup> (54)

# students boycott lectures

Education Reporter

MORE than 1 000 University of Cape Town students attended an alternative programme in Jameson Hall today in response to a call to boycott lectures in solidarity with the University of Fort Hare students.

According to students some lectures were cancelled, but generally classes proceeded with their usual complement of students.

All students interviewed by The Argus were aware of the boycott and the issues surrounding it, but many felt they could not afford to miss lectures.

One student said: "They should have a programme at night. Failing our examinations is not going to help the cause."

Although the University administration did not take any stand on the call to boycott, students who miss lectures will not be prejudiced.

● See Page 5.

# Students at UCT boycott lectures

ARGUED  
11/5/82

(54)

## Education Reporter

AT a fiery meeting at the University of Cape Town yesterday, about 1 600 students voted to boycott lectures today in solidarity with Fort Hare University students, who have been boycotting since Monday last week.

The Fort Hare boycott began after students protested at the presence of Chief Lennox Sebe, President of Ciskei, at their graduation ceremony on May 1. Two students were shot and wounded by the Ciskeian Police, 22 detained and 1 500 arrested in the disturbances in which cars were stoned.

The UCT meeting was marked by the presence on the platform of the whole range of campus organisations, from sporting and academic student councils to political organisations — "an historic show of unity," according to SRC president, Mr Laurie Nathan.

### CURFEW

Opening the meeting, Mr Nathan said the SRC had been in contact with Fort Hare yesterday and had been told there was still a strong police presence on the campus and lectures had not been resumed. A curfew had been imposed and students were not allowed out of residence after 8 pm.

Heated debate centred around whether the students had initiated the violence by stoning the President's cavalcade, with students hissing their disapproval when a speaker from the floor asked whether the SRC was committed to non-violent change.

There are conflicting reports as to whether the students did throw stones before police fired.

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8 400
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7 000
6 700
3 900
3 900
Total

Report Nov. 1980/81  
Fosatu Annual

Membership: 1981 = 24 300  
 1) Tensile Rut  
 2) Precision T  
 3) Automatic F  
 4) Hendrick Tr  
 5) Hendlar  
 6) Kraft Englr  
 7) William Brc  
 8) Scottish C

Recognition:  
 Registration: See note on FOSATU  
 Founded: 1973  
 Area of Operation: Transvaal, Nata  
 Officials: Secretary: D. Sibabi

### CHALLENGE

To a standing ovation another speaker responded to the challenge to the SRC: "Are you going to be non-violent, or are you going to the army next year?"

The point was made that the solidarity movement was not against the university but against President Sebe and Ciskei.

A black student said: "We are not dealing with a black/white situation, we are not dealing with racial prejudice. The Government of Ciskei has shown contempt and disregard for the lives of innocent human beings."

"Any action which this university takes must be done with concern for the people of Ciskei, because what is happening in Ciskei is a symbol of the rot that has set in in South Africa."

An alternative programme has been arranged at UCT today. It will include lectures and seminars on the history of boycotts, repression and investment in Ciskei.

Year
1970
1971
1972
1973
1974
1975
1976
1977
1978
1979
1980

Address:

METAL AND ALLIED WORKERS UNION

# Sebe: plot to bomb Fort Hare thwarted

METAL AND ALLIED WORKERS UNION

ZWELITSHA — Plans to bomb the University of Fort Hare on Sunday night had been thwarted by the Ciskei police with outside help, President Lennox Sebe announced in the National Assembly here yesterday.

Certain students were to have been killed as well, he said.

President Sebe said he would not reveal the full facts at present.

But he said leaflets, some of which had been in the possession of black lecturers, had been confiscated.

Waving a leaflet, he said it would be used in the supreme court as an exhibit. It referred to killing, he said and promised members of the assembly that full details would be reported at a caucus meeting.

President Sebe said no Ciskeian students had been involved in last week's unrest. The majority came from the Transvaal and a handful were from Transkei.

Among the students arrested during the unrest were three people from Mamelodi who were not registered at the university.

President Sebe and the Vice President, the Rev W. M. Xaba, strongly attacked an editorial in a Port Elizabeth newspaper, the Weekend Post, which they accused of incitement.

President Sebe said the House should take a unanimous decision to take the matter to the Press Council.

Fort Hare University was in Ciskei, although not administered by Ciskei, he said.

It had been agreed that the South African Department of Education and Training would administer it for at least five years following Ciskei independence, after which the position would be reviewed.

"For the sake of continuity we agreed that the university should be administered as it was," President Sebe said.

"If we had taken it over simultaneously we would be the losers as some of the lecturers might have resigned for fear of the unknown."

President Sebe said Ciskei would not tolerate incitement such as that in the Weekend Post. He asked if the newspaper was "our big daddy" in writing such an editorial.

President Sebe said certain black lecturers had hidden some of the documents confiscated. If Ciskei had had administrative powers these lecturers would not have been employed at the university.

Supporting President Sebe, Mr Xaba said Fort Hare was a tribal university like other univer-

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sities in Southern Africa. Although it was an old university, it had become a tribal university when Bantu Education was introduced in 1954. "If these students were serious indeed

our people. He was in charge of that fort when soldiers were fighting against Sandile and Maqoma. If they knew they should examine their consciences." Mr Xaba, attacking the

### By OWEN VANQA

against Bantu Education, they should not have been there," Mr Xaba said.

"In fact the name Fort Hare is also a colonial name," he said.

"If they knew the history of Fort Hare they should not be at that university. It was named after Colonel John Hare who was a murderer of

Weekend Post, said it was "blue lies" that President Sebe's car had been stoned. He had not been on the campus on graduation day.

"Why must the editor write lies without getting facts?" he said.

On the question of Ciskei police acting without the permission of the South African Govern-

ment, which was mentioned in the Weekend Post editorial, Mr Xaba asked whether, if one believed there was violence or unrest, one should get permission from Pretoria to act. Alice was in Ciskei and Fort Hare in Alice and the Ciskei police had jurisdiction over Alice.

"If the Prime Minister of Transkei says our police have no jurisdiction over Fort Hare, he should send his army to remove them. He will get it in the neck."

The House unanimously supported the President's and Vice President's statements.

Membership		
Asian and Coloured	White	Total
		3 900

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Fosatu Annual Report Nov. 1980/81

of ... Transvaal, Natal, Eastern Cape

ed: 1973

ration: See note on FOSATU registration, p. 11

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|----------------------|---------------------------|
| 1) Tensile Rubber    | 9) McKennon Chairs        |
| 2) Precision Tools   | 10) Alusaf                |
| 3) Automatic Plating | 11) Vosa                  |
| 4) Hendrick Trailors | 12) Craft Engineering     |
| 5) Hendler           | 13) Selchain              |
| 6) Kraft Engineering | 14) Stone Street & Hansen |
| 7) William Bros.     | 15) Barlows               |
| 8) Scottish Cables   |                           |

ship: 1981 = 24 300

1 317

paid

54

D. Dispatch

R50

11/5/82

fine

Welders and Welders  
of S.A.  
Workers

Africa

Metal Products

Workers  
of South Africa

es Union

Products

EAST LONDON — The University of Fort Hare has paid out nearly R66 000 in admission of guilt fines for the 1 317 students arrested on campus last week.

This was revealed by the rector, Professor J. A. Lamprecht, in an interview last night. The money was regarded as "a compassionate loan", he said, and it was up to the university council to decide whether students had to repay the R50 they were fined under the Riotous Assemblies Act after being arrested by Ciskei police last Monday. "We made this offer to students before they were taken away from the campus so they would not have to spend a night in jail," Professor Lamprecht said. "In no way was it conniving with the Ciskei Government."

More than half the university's students attended lectures yesterday in a day which saw the extension of the 8pm curfew to 11pm "to prevent people running around".

Other developments on the campus yesterday were:

● An assurance from Major General Charles Sebe of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Service that any policeman believed to have used excessive violence would be charged. This follows a finding by Professor Lamprecht that at least four students claimed to have been injured during an alleged police baton-charge last Saturday.

● The university was given the names of most of the 22 students detained at the graduation ceremony on May 1. Professor Lamprecht said they would not be released yet. — DDR

United African Motor and Allied  
Transvaal, Radio, Television and  
Steel, Engineering and Allied W  
South African Allied Workers U  
S.A. Tin Workers Union  
S.A. Iron, Steel and Allied Indu  
S.A. Electrical Workers Union  
S.A. Boilermakers, Iron and Stee  
Radio Television, Electronic and  
National Union of Motor Assembl  
National Union of Engineering,  
Motor Industry Staff Associatio  
Motor Industry Combined Workers  
Motor Industry Employees Union  
Motor Assembly Components Work  
Metal and Allied Workers Union  
Iron Moulders Society of South  
General Workers Union of South  
General Workers Union  
Engineering Industrial Workers  
Engineering and Allied Workers  
Electrical and Allied Workers  
Electrical and Allied Trade Un  
Black Allied Workers Union  
Amalgamated Society of Woodwor  
Amalgamated Engineering Union

Machinery and Equipment  
Base Metal Industries and Manu  
Transport & General Workers Un  
National Union of Brick and All  
National Cement Employees Unio  
Glass Workers Union  
Glass & Allied Workers Union  
Building, Construction and All

Non-Metallic Mineral Products  
Weskaapse Plofstof & Chemiese C  
Umbojintwini Industrial Workers  
Steel, Engineering and Allied V  
South African Allied Workers Un  
S.A. Chemical Workers Union  
National Union of Motor Assembl  
National Union of Engineering,  
Metal and Allied Workers Union  
General Workers Union

Industrial Salariat Staff Assoc  
Federated Mining, Explosives &  
Engineering Industrial Workers  
Engineering and Allied Workers  
Durban Rubber Industrial Union  
Chemical Workers Union  
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Chemical and Allied Workers Un  
Cape Explosives Industrial Work  
Black Allied Workers Union

Chemical & Chemical Products, C

★ 34

# Fort Hare pays students' fines to Ciskei

**Own Correspondent**  
PORT ELIZABETH. — The University of Fort Hare yesterday sent a cheque for nearly R66 000 to the Ciskei Government — in payment of admission of guilt fines for 1 317 students arrested by Ciskei police on the campus last Monday.

The Rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, said the money was at present being regarded as a "loan". It would be up to the university council to decide whether students should repay the university the R50 they were each fined under the Riotous Assemblies act.

Slightly more than half the university's 3 000 students attended lectures yesterday — a week after starting a boycott in protest at the shooting of two students and detention of 22 following demonstrations at a graduation ceremony 10 days ago.

Attendance figures were down on last Friday, when about 80 percent of the students went to classes after being threatened with the immediate closure of the hostels if they did not. Meanwhile, the rector

has been assured by the Director-General of Security in Ciskei, General Charles Sebe, that any policemen believed to have used excessive violence on the campus last week would be charged with assault.

Sources reported some police on the campus yesterday but the rector said there were none that he knew of.

An 8pm curfew for students which operated over the weekend was extended last night to 11pm. Professor Lamprecht said last night that the reason for the curfew was to "protect students from intimidators".

The university has now been given the names of most of the students detained at the graduation ceremony on May 1 — when students booed Ciskei's President Lennox Sebe and attacked his motorcade and shots were fired by the Ciskei police.

"I abhor the excessive use of violence and have been in touch the very highest authorities in the Ciskei about the injuries," Professor Lamprecht said.

East London Liquor & Commercial, Catering & Accommodation

Catering and Accommodation

Transvaal Retail Meats

Eretoria Vokbond via National Union of Distillers

National Union of Commercial Shop Assistants

Domestic Workers and Concession Stores and Commercial, Catering & Accommodation

Black Allied Workers Wholesale & Retail Trade

WHOLESALE & RETAIL TRADE

S.A. Electrical Workers Steel, Engineering & S.A. Woodworkers

S.A. Operative Masons Port Elizabeth Operative

National Union of Electrical and Allied Workers

General Workers Union Engineering Industries

Engineering and Allied Electrical and Allied

Electrical and Allied Building Workers Union

Building, Constructive Black Allied Workers

Black Allied Workers Amalgamated Union of Amalgamated Engineers

Amalgamated Society CONSTRUCTION

Cape Town Gas Workers Union  
Escam (Cape Western Undertaking) Salaried Staff Association  
Escam Salaried Staff Association  
Escam Workers Association  
General Workers Union  
Johannesburg Municipal Water Works Mechanics Union

## ELECTRICITY, GAS AND WATER

Diamond Cutters Union of South Africa  
Jewellers and Goldsmiths Union  
Optical Workers Union  
S.A. Association of Dental Mechanicians  
S.A. Diamond Workers Union

Other



CAPE TIMES 11/5/82 (54)

# 'Alternative' lectures at UCT

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**UCT Correspondent**

MORE than 1 000 students at the University of Cape Town yesterday decided to boycott lectures today and to hold an alternative lecture programme in solidarity with students on the troubled Fort Hare University campus.

At a meeting in UCT's Jameson Hall, 1 600 students voted to support a call by the Azanian Students' Organization (Azaso) for a national day of solidarity by staying away from lectures.

The call was made in the wake of disturbances at the Fort Hare campus triggered off by a visit of Ciskei's President Lennox Sebe to the university for the graduation ceremony on Saturday, May 1.

Mr Laurie Nathan, SRC president, said Fort Hare campus was "still under siege by the Ciskei police" yesterday, and more students had been detained.

Mr Graeme Bloch, lecturer in Economic History at UCT, said the university could never be an is-



Ms Di Sandler, Nusas secretary-general, addresses students at UCT yesterday.

land "separate from the stormy seas around us".

He said students at Fort Hare University "threw Sebe off the campus and told him in no uncertain terms what they thought of his rule".

Ms Di Sandler, Nusas secretary-general, described Fort Hare as "one of the many 'bush' universities in South Africa, representing the government's apartheid policies of separate and inferior education for black

students".

"Today we are faced with a situation where fellow students have been arrested, shot at and detained — where their legitimate opposition is being viciously crushed — and where their administration is threatening to expel more than half of the student body."

She said visible opposition to and abhorrence of the action being meted out would be shown on

campuses all over the country during today's day of solidarity.

● The Progressive Federal Party Western Cape regional youth executive last night also expressed their support for the Azaso call over Fort Hare.

In a statement the executive reaffirmed "our commitment to striving peacefully for a non-racial democratic and just South Africa".

# Deported academic to return to UWC post

Staff Reporter

PROFESSOR Wolfgang Heinz Thomas, the German academic deported from South Africa five years ago, will return to the University of the Western Cape next year to take up an appointment as Professor of Economics

Professor Thomas, 38, was the director of UWC's

Institute for Social Development at the time of his deportation to Germany.

He was detained and deported by the Security Police acting on the orders of the then Minister of the Interior, Dr Connie Mulder, on March 8, 1977. The move was widely condemned by his colleagues, friends and the West German Government and even caused dismay in Nationalist circles.

Professor Thomas, who now heads the department of economics at the University of Transkei in Umtata, yesterday confirmed that he had been appointed Professor of Economics at UWC with effect from January 1 next year.

"I have not yet seen the minister's decision on paper and have not received written confirmation from anyone, but I believe the appointment

stands," he said.

The Director-General of Internal Affairs, Mr S S van der Merwe, yesterday confirmed that the Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr Chris Heunis, had approved Professor Thomas's return to South Africa.

Professor Thomas said he and his family had lived in West Germany from 1977 to March 1980, when he accepted the post at the University of Transkei.

Shortly before his deportation in 1977, Professor Thomas, an authority on the economy of SWA/Namibia, served as a financial adviser to several black delegations at the Turnhalle constitutional conference in Windhoek. He also previously lectured in economics at the Universities of Stellenbosch and Cape Town.

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Building Workers Union  
Electrical and Allied Trades Union of South Africa  
Electrical and Allied Workers Union of South Africa  
Engineering and Allied Workers Union  
Engineering Industrial Workers Union of South Africa

## CONSTRUCTION

Cape Town Gas Workers Union  
Escam (Cape Western Undertaking) Salaried Staff Association  
Escam Salaried Staff Association  
Escam Workers Association  
General Workers Union  
Johannesburg Municipal Water Work Mechanics Union

## ELECTRICITY, GAS AND WATER

Diamond Cutters Union of South Africa  
Jewellers and Goldsmiths Union  
Optical Workers Union  
S.A. Association of Dental Mechanicians  
S.A. Diamond Workers Union

## Other

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# Now is the time to pay your debt to Wits

RDM 54  
12/5/82

By MARTIN FEINSTEIN  
Education Reporter

THE University of the Witwatersrand is on the verge of clinching the drawn-out deal for the Milner Park showgrounds — but it needs every bit of financial support it can get to do so.

This was one of the messages in the weekend graduation speech of the university's principal, Professor D J du Plessis.

Prof Du Plessis, a medical academic, has a distaste for publicity, and the speech gave parents and students a sight of seldom-glimpsed aspects of university affairs.

High on the principal's list of priorities was the university's "desperate" need to expand its cramped Braamfontein campus — "struggling to provide basic facilities for 14 500 students on a 34ha site

— on to the adjacent Milner Park showgrounds.

"The university has very clearly demonstrated its commitment to this venture by the almost sacrificial compensation it has offered to the Johannesburg City Council, who own the land, and the Witwatersrand Agricultural Society (WAS), who own most of the buildings," Prof Du Plessis told his Great Hall audience.

He said the university would donate 93ha of its land at Frankenhof, near Sandton, as well as the building housing the Bernard Price Institute for Palaeontology, in exchange for about 30ha of the showground site.

"This is a high price for a university to pay, but it clearly illustrates how important the university believes it is to acquire this site, which is so essential for the university and so

obviously inadequate for the WAS.

The WAS is asking R30-million for its Milner Park properties.

"I appeal most earnestly to the citizens of Johannesburg and the Reef to give the university the necessary financial support for this expensive undertaking... there is not a person on the Reef who has not, directly or indirectly, derived benefit from a Wits education: now is the time to acknowledge that debt."

If the negotiations are successful, the university hopes to occupy the showgrounds by 1985, and they will house the faculties of arts, commerce, law, education and business administration.

And if not?

"Should there be any delay in the showgrounds becoming available to the university, it will be necessary to adopt a contingency plan, which envisages the expansion of academic buildings on the present playing fields," says Prof Du Plessis, writing in his annual report, which was released shortly before the graduation ceremony.

The speech touched on several other university issues, including the growing number of black students and the detentions and bannings of recent months.

Prof Du Plessis revealed that ministerial permission for black students to study at Wits was being granted in increasing numbers, and that 1 554 blacks had registered at Wits this year — 10,7% of the total student population of 14 432.

However, he warned: "The university firmly believes that universities should have the power to decide who should be admitted; academic life in this country will not be normal until that power is restored to universities.

"The university has repeatedly urged Government to repeal this law (the 1959 Extension of University Education Act, which introduced apartheid to higher education) which has alienated young blacks and has done so much harm to the country's image abroad."

The principal also disclosed that while only three percent of the university's students came from Afrikaans-speaking homes, fully 15% of the professors were Afrikaans.

He lamented this language



PROF DU PLESSIS... a 'desperate' need to expand Wits' cramped Braamfontein campus.

barrier, and said: "One possibility is that this is the result of the segregation of Afrikaans and English-speaking pupils... is this not an argument against unilingual senior schools, that they create an atmosphere which keeps these two groups in separate camps?"

"If we are to create a united nation should we not encourage young people to meet their peers in other sections of our community?"

Prof Du Plessis also hit out strongly at the Security Police swoops, bannings and detentions of the last few months, which affected many academics and students.

"Every sane person will readily concede that the Government has to protect the safety of the State and that at times this may require fairly drastic action, but recent events, I believe, have exceeded the range of action which reasonable citizens can countenance," he said.

"The ill-will generated by these oppressive measures cannot easily be appreciated by those not in contact with events.

"The unnecessarily harsh and unsympathetic attitude adopted cannot possibly be the solution to South Africa's

problems and will only result in a lingering hatred long after our problems have been resolved."

Prof Du Plessis urged the authorities to reconsider "all aspects of the present approach to the problem".

"Security must remain the objective, but it will not be achieved if the route is seen to be unfair and inhumane."

**A** STYLISH modern building near Johannesburg's Baragwanath hospital, is at the heart of efforts to relieve the backlog in black education.

The Soweto College of Education stands midway between the 200 000 children in the city's schools and the Department of Education and Training, which controls their education.

Because it is here that teachers are produced to fill the 400 schools in South Africa's largest, most politicised black city — schools struggling to throw off the stigma of long having been branded inferior, with under-qualified teachers.

Now the college, like several others in different parts of the country, is expanding rapidly, while three new ones have been built in an effort to match up facilities with needs in the booming field of black education.

Last year, the Soweto college had 300 students. This year, 14 new classrooms boosted its capacity to an intake of 500.

And the rector, Michael Morapeh, says that within five years, even its full-stretch capacity of 1 000 will not be enough — so great is the need for teachers.

In the past, some educationists have seen black education as a battleground between uncooperative pupils and the department, with the teacher in the middle. But that picture is changing.

Since the heady days of the 1976 riots, facilities have been increased and pupil-teacher ratios improved. Officials are able to reel off impressive statistics.

The Soweto college is a key area in black education. Its importance in the eyes of its students, was underlined for me by Gladstone Nhlapho, chairman of the Students Representative Council.

"For many people in other countries, Soweto is the mirror of what happens in South Africa," he told me. "If this college is a success, so will the schools be. The whole country will benefit."

Mr Morapeh, put it even more strongly. It may seem strange, but Soweto is more important than Johannesburg. "What happens here at 9am is splashed in the capitals of the world by noon.

"But it's South Africa, rather than the world, that concerns me. If Soweto can be upgraded socially and educationally, it will in turn influence the rest of South Africa."

Mr Andre Joubert, the vice-rector, agrees. "We've got to put the best possible teachers into our schools," he said. "Fortunately, our region, Soweto, is one where people really feel they belong together."

In one sense the college is unique. It is a government institution with a black rector and a white vice-rector who control a diverse staff of African, English-speaking and

# The school that feeds the lambs

54 ROOM 12/5/82

What is life like at a college of education, nervously poised halfway between the politicised city of Soweto and the Government department which controls black education? STAN MAHER visited the Soweto College of Education to find out.



Lecturer Kim McEvilly talks to student teacher Mary Sibuya in the pre-primary course. "In education, laying the foundation is more important than putting on the roof," she says.

And on that level the college is an acknowledged success. Mr Morapeh is seen by staff and students as "an exceptional man with a talent for human relations," while his deputy was described by one lecturer as "a superb organiser."

Lecturer Kim McEvilly summed it up when she said: "This is the friendliest teaching environment I've been in. One day a student brought me the classic apple for the teacher. When I showed it to Mr Morapeh, he took one half and Mr Joubert the other. That's how this place works."

Afrikaans teacher Linda Fourie said: "People ask me if I'm not afraid to teach in Soweto, but it's really no problem. The discipline in Soweto schools generally, is good, and we get on very well together."

The staff and students in an effort to make the teacher held a very special position in society," said Mr Morapeh. "Feed my lambs."



Andre Joubert and Michael Morapeh outside the college which is always too small for the demand it caters for.

## A foundation for Mary's roof

MARY Sibuya has taught for 11 years as an unqualified teacher. This year, she enrolled for the pre-primary course at the Soweto College of Education, the first of its kind in the country.

"For years, I was putting the roof on pupils' education without realising that the foundations are more important," she said.

Mary is one of 18 students doing the new three-year post-matric course for pre-primary teachers. It's an area of black education which looks like expanding more rapidly than any other in the next few years.

One reason for this is the boost it has received from the Department of Education and Training's decision to offer a R100 a year subsidy to all five-year-old

evangelist as well. "Since those days, the status of the teacher has dropped in all communities. But now, with the new pay scales, I can see the teacher's star rising again. We may even win back some of those we lost to commerce and industry."

Certainly, students I spoke to in several classes, see the Soweto college as an important institution for change in black society. Why did they want to be teachers, I asked them?

"To give the kids a chance." "Because the kids are often bored and unhappy in our schools — I'd like to help change that."

"It's a calling — you've got to help your community." Members of the SRC told me they were proud to be at the college — and especially proud because it now has the SRC which runs many of the

children who are in registered pre-primary institutions. "Every student on this course had a hard struggle to justify their decision," said the course lecturer Miss Kim McEvilly.

"This is the first course of its kind, and when the students enrolled, they weren't sure there would be jobs for them at the end of it. But to us this is the key area of education."

Mary Sibuya said: "Improvements in education should begin at the beginning. We would have far more able children in first year classes if pre-primary education was more available."

"For instance, children who have the opportunity to play with sand and water

In the same breath, they recalled "horror stories" from their own schooldays — stories of not being able to touch "the science master's holy test-tubes" of having to learn by rote and not discuss anything, of feeling regimented, of being swamped by textbook knowledge.

"It even happens here," one student said. "Sometimes you get a lecturer who will just teach from the book but most are more imaginative than that. Several students told me that, for cultural reasons, they found it easier to understand black lecturers than white ones."

"They know our community and our schools and we can differ. Some students these days are more like high school terriers in one obvious respect. Their average age is 22 and many are married. Those who are boarding with friends to attend the college find studying difficult, when there are five people to a room at home."

For David Rankane, 23, becoming an Institute of Race Relations bursary for R500 — one of eight awarded this month — has meant the difference between having to give up his course, or stay on at the college.

He leaves his Krugersdorp home at 6.30am daily and catches two buses to get to the college. His father is going on pension and David will be the breadwinner. (Last year, the Institute awarded 2 000 such bursaries and received 15 000 applications).

before they start school, find out that some things float and others sink. It's the beginning of science. That makes a big difference later on."

Miss McEvilly agreed: "We don't always realise that many black children have never mixed red and yellow and found that it makes orange. Often, they don't even draw at home because there is no paper to draw on."

She sees the pre-primary student group as a strong one, whose members "will make their mark."

"One of our students has already launched a pre-primary group for 180 children in Umizazi, near Durban," she said. "We are pioneering with this work, but we are quite sure there will be results. It's too important for us to fail."

Students at a black college differ from their white counterparts in one obvious respect. Their average age is 22 and many are married. Those who are boarding with friends to attend the college find studying difficult, when there are five people to a room at home.

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The college is trying to increase the responsibility of teachers to students. The SRC runs all the sports functions and there are sub-committees handling other activities.

English-language instruction is a key focus because of a general concern about the standard of spoken English in Soweto schools.

Sister M. Mitchell, who will run the new R65 000 language laboratory, said: "Many of these students are making contact with native English-speakers for the first time at this college. It's a problem throughout the country that we don't have many mother-tongue English teachers."

"I understand that the command of English of many teachers is not really adequate. That's a situation that needs improving. If pupils are to make the best of their lives."

This is the first year there has been an SRC at the college. An attempt to start one

In 1980 ended in failure, with students reluctant to compromise on what they saw as their rights, after a dispute over the SRC constitution.

Mr Morapeh spent months patiently talking to students, with the result that they agreed to negotiate details of the constitution and try again.

A quiet, modest man, he is seen, both by staff and students, as the kingpin of an institution which could be problematic. If not a centre of actual controversy, under a less able principal.

Besides its own courses, the college acts as a centre of further training for experienced teachers. Mr Joubert administers the two-year part-time courses, which provide five hours tuition a week.

"The courses are to help secondary school teachers upgrade their qualifications and earn better salaries," said Mr Joubert. "They really work at it. Their average age is between 35 and 40. Some are over 50 and there are one or two school principals among them."

Even those who fall benefit from exposure to the lectures. It helps them to become better teachers and that's what we're here for."

Picture: ROBERT TSHABALALA

# 500 students boycott at UCT

APP Times  
12/5/82

UCT Correspondent

FIVE HUNDRED University of Cape Town students yesterday stayed away from classes to attend an "alternative" lecture programme organized by the Students' Representative Council in solidarity with Fort Hare University students who have been boycotting since Monday last week.

And at the University of the Western Cape no classes were held and about 1 000 students gathered on campus yesterday to boycott lectures in solidarity with the Ciskeian students.

The UCT decision to stay away was taken at a meeting of 1 600 students on Tuesday in response to a call by the Azanian Students' Organisation (Azaso) for a national day of solidarity.

The "alternative" lecture programme began at 10am in the university's Jameson Hall where SRC president Mr Laurie Nathan outlined the latest events at Fort Hare University. This was followed by a talk on the history of boycotts and the history of student political activity.

## 'Repression'

Students then split up to attend one of four lectures covering "repression in the Ciskei", foreign investment in the

Ciskei, the effects of political trials and non-racial student organization.

At 12.30pm they assembled back at Jameson Hall for two hours of music, poetry and speeches.

According to Mr Nathan, the purpose of the boycott was to express anger at what was happening at Fort Hare and at the "brutality of the Sebe regime".

He said that more than 1 000 students had attended the "alternative" lecture programme, demonstrating that students took the boycott seriously and not simply as an excuse to miss lectures.

Mr John Shapley from the Department of News and Information at UCT said that some 500 to 600 students had boycotted lectures in sympathy with Ciskei students.

He said everything was conducted peacefully and there were no incidents.

No classes were held at UWC and the campus was reported to be quiet. Students arranged an alternative programme to the usual lectures, which included talks on the Bantustans, detentions, poetry reading, singing and a slide-tape show on relocation. A former Fort Hare student addressed the meeting on "repression on black university campuses".

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Engineering Industrial Workers Union of S.A.  
Federated Mining, Explosives and Chemical Employees Union  
Industrial Salaried Staff Association  
General Workers Union  
Metal and Allied Workers Union  
National Union of Engineering, Industrial & Allied Workers  
National Union of Motor Assembly & Rubber Workers of South Africa  
S.A. Chemical Workers Union  
South African Allied Workers Union (SAAWU)  
Steel, Engineering and Allied Workers Union  
Umbogintwini Industrial Workers Union  
Weskapse Plofstof & Chemiese Operateursvakbond

Chemical & Chemical Products, Coal, Rubber & Plastic Products

# Professor Thomas for UWC post

THE Department of Internal Affairs has confirmed that deported academic Professor Wolfgang Thomas will be allowed to accept a post with the University of the Western Cape.

“However, I later received a letter from the department approving the appointment.”

Professor van der Ross said he had received the approval of Professor Thomas's appointment from the department yesterday.

He said he was surprised to see newspaper reports of the appointment yesterday because the university council had not yet received a reply to its application of a year ago.

“Formerly director of the Institute of Social Development at UWC, Professor Thomas was deported from South Africa in 1977 at the University of Cape Town.

In April, 1980, Professor Thomas, then head of the economics department at the University of Transkei, was allowed into South Africa on a four-day visa.

His deportation order was signed by the then Minister of the Interior, Dr Connie Mulder.

Professor Thomas, 38, would take over the



Professor Wolfgang Thomas

# Tortoise prank at Dr T's meeting

**Boland Bureau STELLENBOSCH.** — Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht last night faced a largely hostile audience of more than 1 000 people who packed the Stellenbosch Town Hall.

Although the chairman of the meeting claimed that a motion in support of the Conservative Party was approved by a majority, this did not seem to be the case to reporters present at the meeting.

The motion was put at shell.

a time when many members of the audience — apparently students — had already left.

The lively meeting was marked by a number of student pranks, including the placing of a tortoise on the stage by two newly formed party did not stand for verkramptheid but, on the other hand, even “healthy power sharing” would lead to

integration. His party was totally opposed to integration.

He asked the meeting whether it was in favour of power sharing. The resounding answer was “yes”. He then told the audience: “You are in a minority...”

He said his party was not a fifth column in South Africa and that it differed from the Her-stigte Nasionale Party

As far as he was concerned English and Afrikaans should have equal status. The INP wanted to lower English to a second position. A few dozen people signed up as members of the party at the end of the meeting. They also subscribed to the party's planned newspaper Die Patriot.

# Legal dispute delays sale of yacht

THE 18.9 m luxury aluminium yacht advertised for sale at R450 000 this week was the subject of a dispute and would not be sold until after a Supreme Court hearing in June, Mr Fritz Pathe, managing director of Cenmarine, said today.

Mr Pathe said that

“The yacht, which was designed by Angelo Lavranos, is the second of a series — the first having been built, launched and exported last year. Both were built for export through a company called International Yachts, owned by an American, Mr Stephen “Skip” Dashew.”

Mr Pathe said that

banker and winner of the Whitbread Round the World Race, Mr Cornelius “Connie” van Rietschoten, who was in Cape Town last week visited the Cenmarine yard and was very impressed indeed with the yacht.

There has been some

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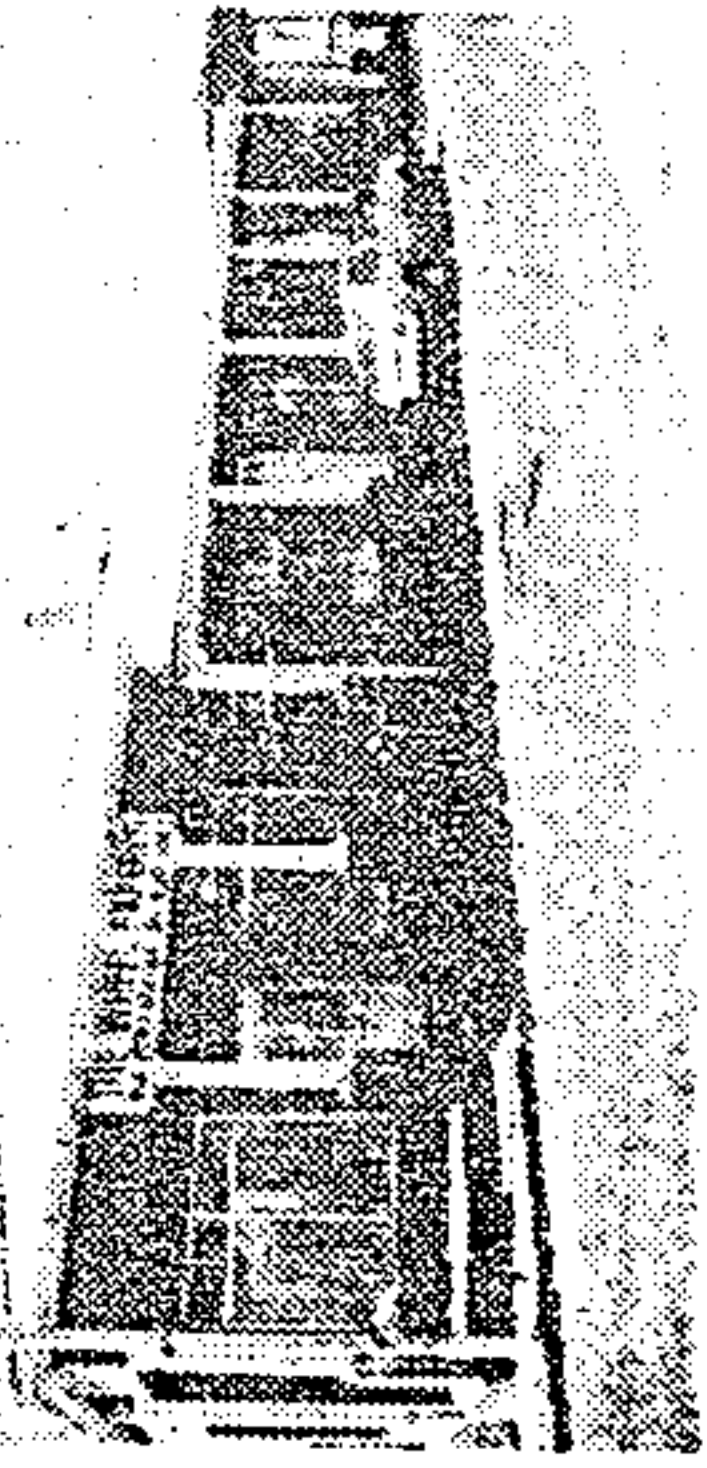
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# Call to boycott graduations

STUDENTS at the University of the North have called for a boycott of the graduation ceremonies this weekend following a meeting by an estimated 3 700 on the campus.

Turfloop students have now demanded that their colleagues be "capped" in absentia during the graduation ceremonies which will be held at the university tomorrow at 3pm and on Saturday. The students resolved to call for a complete boycott of the graduations, in a three-hour-long mass meeting

held on the campus on Tuesday night.

And the Lebowa Police said they were aware of developments at the university this weekend, but a spokesman in the Commissioner of Police's office, Col Phillip Moloto, said they would not reveal any action that the police might take in case of violence at the university.

Col Moloto said this when answering allegations that the rector, Professor P Mokgokong, and Security Police had on Tuesday

morning called the president of the Students' Representative Council, Mr Thabo Molewa, and advised him about the action police might take in case of violence.

Col Moloto said he was not aware of the meeting between the SRC leader and the police and said it was not for his department to give comment and referred questions to the Security Police who, he said, "were in South Africa". He said his department did not have a Security Police

division.

It has been reliably understood that students at Turfloop want to boycott the graduations because they have grievances on arrangements set for the parents by university authorities. Students claim that arrangements are such that their parents will be seated at "back-seats" while white officials and guests are given the front row seats.

The rector, Prof Mokgokong, was not at the university yesterday.

Somerset 13/5/82

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 Chemical Workers Union  
 Durban Rubber Industrial Union  
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 Engineering Industrial Workers Union of S.A.  
 Federated Mining, Explosives and Chemical Employees Union  
 Industrial Salaried Staff Association  
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 National Union of Engineering, Industrial & Allied Workers  
 National Union of Motor Assembly & Rubber Workers of South Africa  
 S.A. Chemical Workers Union  
 South African Allied Workers Union (SAAWU)  
 Steel, Engineering and Allied Workers Union  
 Umbogintwini Industrial Workers Union  
 Weskapse Plofstof & Chemiese Operateursvakbond  
 Non-Metallic Mineral Products  
 Building, Construction and Allied Workers Union  
 Glass & Allied Workers Union  
 Glass Workers Union  
 National Cement Employees Union  
 National Union of Brick and Allied Workers  
 Transport & General Workers Union  
 Base Metal Industries and Manufacture of Fabricated Metal Products  
 Machinery and Equipment  
 Amalgamated Engineering Union of South Africa  
 Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers  
 Black

# Fort Hare rector denies bomb threat

(54)  
Sowetan  
13/5/82

FORT HARE University's rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, said yesterday he did not know of a plan to bomb the university or of leaflets which referred to killing, that had been found on campus.

President Lennox Sebe yesterday told the National Assembly that Ciskei Police, with outside help, had thwarted a plan to bomb the university last Sunday night.

The police had also confiscated leaflets which referred to killing. These would be used as an exhibit in a Supreme Court trial.

## PRESS

Prof Lamprecht said the police had not informed him of the bomb threat and the first he had heard of it was when he read of it in the Press.

The police had informed him of threats to kill students.

"They took these threats seriously and on Sunday night main-

## OWN CORRESPONDENT

tained a heavy presence in Alice but were not on the campus."

## NOTICES

Prof Lamprecht said he did not know what leaflets the president had referred to in the National Assembly.

"There have been a number of notices pasted up on walls threatening students. Some of these were handed to us by some students, by wardens and our control officers."

Prof Lamprecht said he had no knowledge of leaflets being distributed secretly on campus. Notices saying President Sebe would not be welcome on campus had been pasted on walls

since the President's motorcar was stoned at the graduation ceremony.

## DOCTORATE

Asked to comment on students' claims that President Sebe was to be awarded an honorary doctorate, Prof Lamprecht said: "There is no foundation for this. It had not been considered."

He also denied students' claims that the name of the university was to be changed to the University of Ciskei or that President Sebe was to be made chancellor.

Prof Lamprecht said there was nothing unusual about the President being invited to the graduation ceremony as he had been invited for a number of years. "Looking back now, though, it was the first ceremony since independence."

Prof Lamprecht said students were attending lectures and it appeared that everything was back to normal.



# Woman killed by bees stings

**Argus Correspondent**  
**EBAN.** — A woman of 40 has been stung to death by bees. Mrs Wimfred Booyens, 40, of 1000 Edens Farm, Edens Farm, near Port Elizabeth, was stung by bees on Eden Farm, near Port Elizabeth, on the lower East Coast. Her husband, Mr Colin Booyens, said he went into the garden to see two servants trying to remove a beehive which had fallen from a tree. The bees were disturbed and swarmed out. The servants ran away and the bees surrounded Booyens, stinging her face and head. She ran out with a towel to wipe the bees off her face. Her maid telephoned Booyens at work.

ARGUS 14/5/82

# Student told of his 'death' by telegram

**Argus Bureau**  
**PORT ELIZABETH.** — The president of the Black Students' Society at Rhodes University, Mr Colin Nxumalo, has received a telegram informing him of his own "death." The telegram follows incidents on the campus resulting from a racist smear pamphlet which was circulated on the campus two weeks ago. Sent from the Market Square Post Office in Grahamstown, the telegram said simply: "Colin died tragically, funeral arrangements are being made." The bizarre death

threat was sent to Mr Nxumalo on Tuesday and followed several abusive telephone calls to him the previous week. Mr Nxumalo said last night he was taking the threat seriously and had handed the telegram to the police who were investigating the matter.

**SHOCKED**  
 He said he was "shocked and angry" at the threats and abuse but added: "Such things will not make me deviate from my course. The calls have affected me though. When you do not know who your enemies are, it is very worrying."

Last Friday the warden of Mr Nxumalo's residence was telephoned and asked to pass on a message that Mr Nxumalo would be assaulted. The warden of Stanley Kidd residence, who would not give his name, refused to confirm or deny that such a telephone call had been made.

Mr Nxumalo, 33, is a second-year journalism student. He previously worked as a reporter on The Star, the now-banned World and the South African Press Association.

# Sports body calls for parley

**THE Western Province Council of Sport (WEPPOS)** has written to the City Council requesting a meeting with the Executive Committee to discuss the City Council's control of sports facilities.

The letter, dated May 2, requests that all departmental heads dealing with sport and recreational facilities be present.

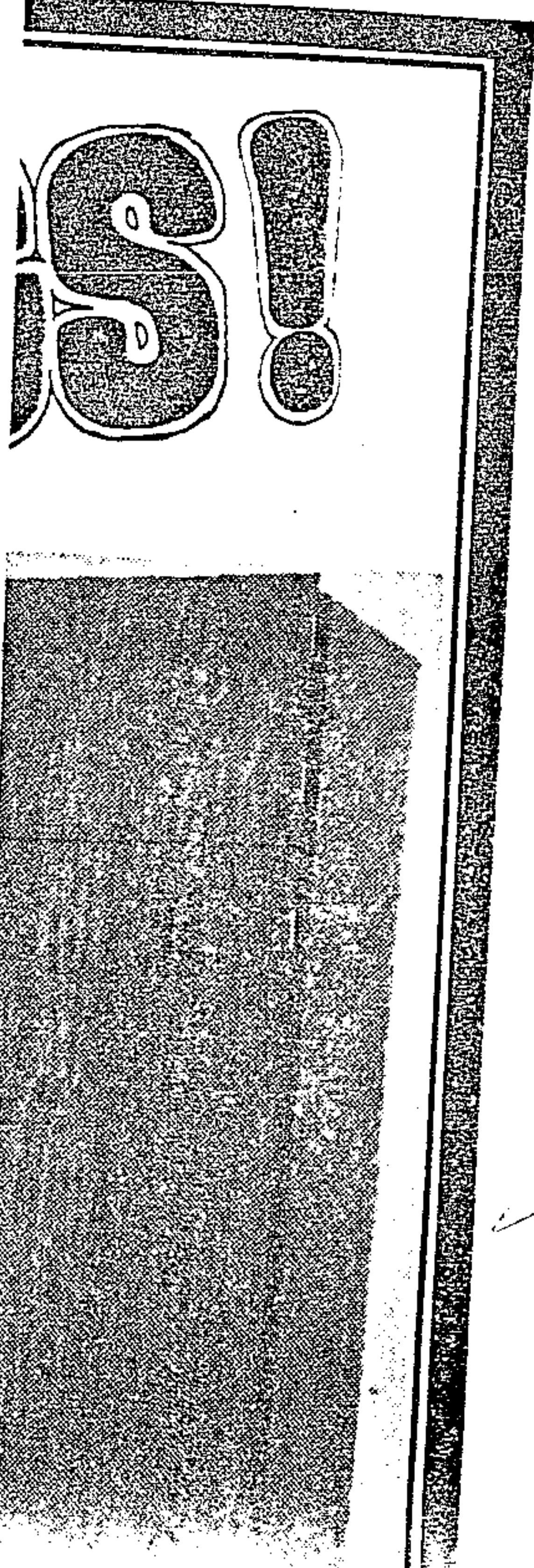
However, WEPPOS says it will "not accept the presence of any other persons or dummy bodies such as management committees."

The letter says: "The City Engineer has already publicly commented on certain allegations levelled at the City Council's biased approach to the use of sports facilities in the ghettos."

**DIFFICULTIES**  
 "A number of sports organisations are presently experiencing grave difficulties in obtaining the use of facilities."

"This situation is entirely of the council's making and it must face the consequences of developments should the matter not be resolved to the satisfaction of the oppressed community."

The Town Clerk, to whom the letter was addressed, was not available for comment today.



ARGUS 14/5/82

# No solution yet to squatter problem - Luyt

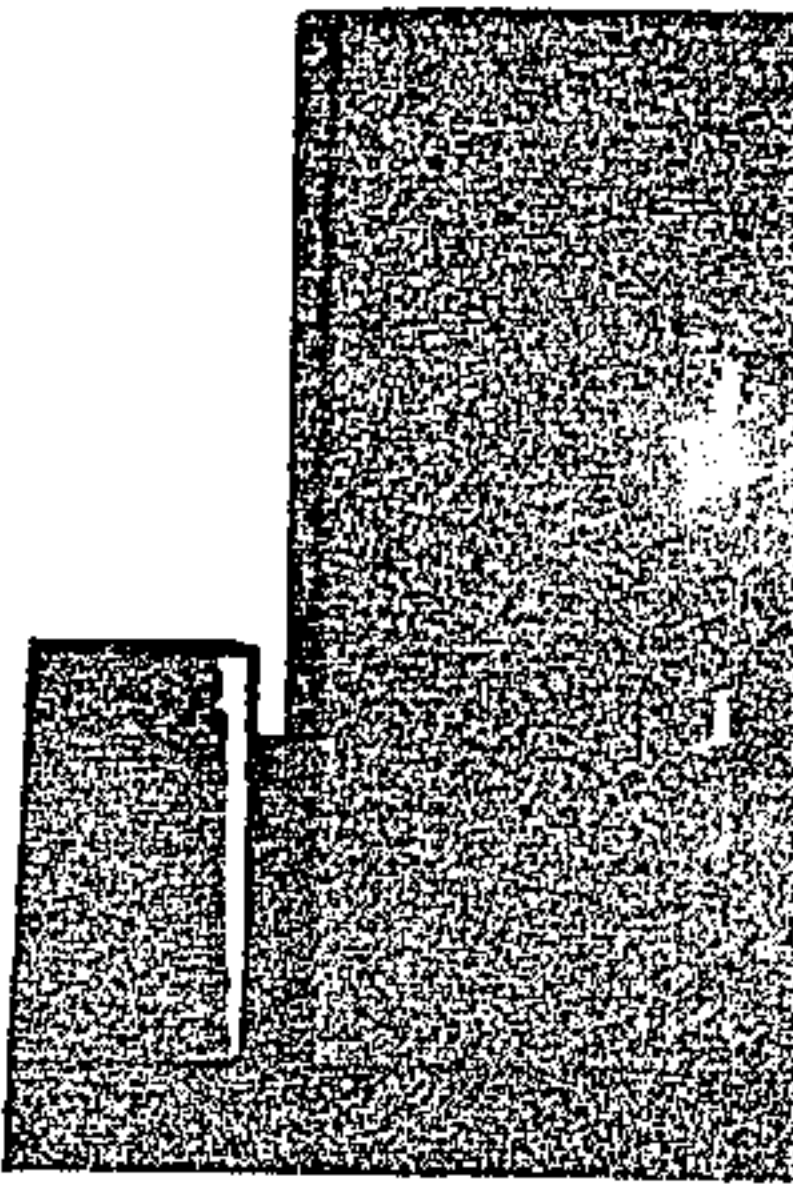
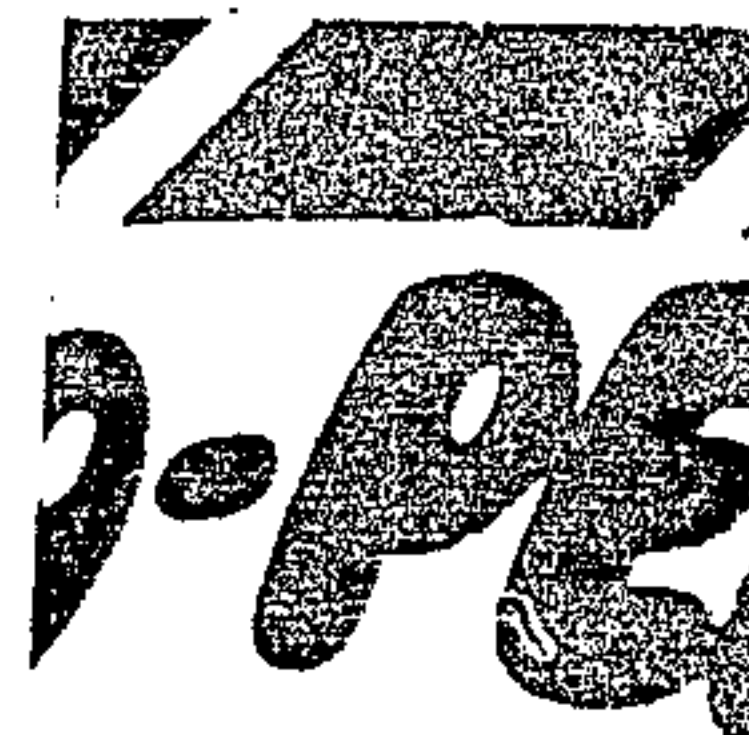
**THE problem of squatting in the Peninsula was far from being solved, the chairman of the South African Institute of Race Relations (Western Cape) Sir Richard Luyt, said last night.**

Speaking at the annual meeting of the institute, Sir Richard said he believed that many organisations were likely be concerned with squatting problems for some time. The problems of the much harrassed squatters and of education in its various aspects were the concern of anyone aiming to contribute to an im-

The worst affected during the traumatic experience of the Nyanga squatters were men and women who had been in employment for a long time, he said.

"Of the squatters whose temporary shelters and makeshift family living were bulldozed, of the many who were deported to homelands, of the 54 who lived for some weeks in St George's Cathedral, few were from the ranks of the unemployed," he said.

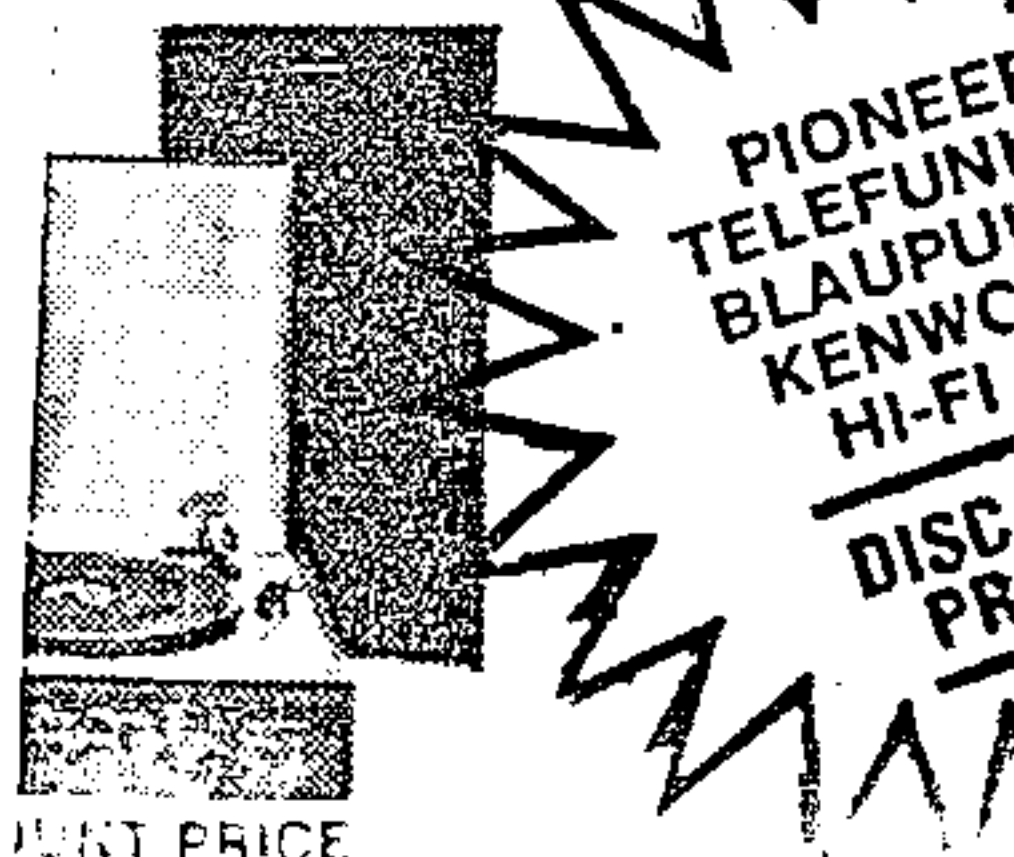
A YOUNG Mouille Point man, George Kolendic, 18, who was ordered to be sent to...



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# Turfloop SRC plans flop as graduation proceeds

By JOHN MOJAPELO

PIETERSBURG. — The call by the Students' Representative Council of the University of the North, Turfloop, to boycott the graduation ceremony yesterday, failed dismally.

There were no incidents as degrees and diplomas were awarded to 251 students at the University Hall.

Among the graduates were two whites who received Honours degrees.

On Monday, the SRC called on the university authorities

to call off the two graduation ceremonies scheduled for yesterday and today.

But on Tuesday the chancellor of the university, Dr M Madiba, refused to cancel the arrangements.

A total of 526 degrees and diplomas were to have been conferred by Dr Madiba during the two ceremonies.

Parents and relatives almost filled the spacious hall yesterday despite warnings by the SRC not to attend because of the possibility of violence.

The guest speaker, Prof

Charles Vila-Vicencio, urged South African universities to contribute to the process of creative change and anticipate change within their own structure.

"It is surely a place where teachers and staff as well as students ought to be heard and encouraged to participate in debate concerning their campus and society as a whole," Prof Vila-Vicencio said.

Prof J P de Lange, the rector of the Rand Afrikaanse Universiteit, will be the guest speaker today.

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RCM 15/5/82

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## UNIONS OPERATING IN 1981 GROUPED ACCORDING TO INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION

Unions have been classified according to the Standard Industrial Classification of All Economic Activities. The full extent of the operation of the following general workers unions has not been established:

National Federation of Workers  
Orange-Vaal General Workers Union  
General and Allied Workers Union

### AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHING

Black Allied Workers Union

Farmworkers Union

Food and Canning Workers Union

National Certified Fishing Officers Association

Orange-Vaal General Workers Union

Trawler and Line Fishermen's Union

### MINING AND QUARRYING

Amalgamated Engineering Union of S.A.

Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers of S.A.

Black Allied Workers Union

Black Mineworkers Union

Federated Mining Explosives and Chemical Employees Union

Iron Moulders Society of S.A.

Mine Coloured Staff Association of South Africa

Mine Surface Officials Association of South Africa

Mine Workers Union

S.A. Boilermakers, Iron and Steel Workers Shipbuilders and Welders Society

S.A. Electrical Workers Association

S.A. Engine Drivers, Firemen and Operators Association

S.A. Technical Officials Association

Underground Officials Association of S.A.

### MANUFACTURING

Food & Beverages

African Food and Canning Workers Union

Amalgamated Engineering Union of South Africa

Bakery Employees Industrial Union

Black Allied Workers Union

Black Allied Workers Union

Black Allied Workers Union

Black Allied Workers Union

Black Allied Workers Union

Black Allied Workers Union

Black Allied Workers Union

Black Allied Workers Union

Black Allied Workers Union

Black Allied Workers Union

(54) ROOM 17/5/82

# White graduates cheered

By JOHN MOJAPELO

THREE whites were loudly applauded by a predominantly black audience when they received their doctorates at the University of the North, Turfloop, at the weekend.

Mr Peter Sommerville, Mr Nicolaas Coetzee, and Mr George Piek, were among the 265 graduands who received degrees and diplomas.

The three whites are all on the lecturing staff of the university. They were capped by the Chancellor of the university, Dr Moses Madiba.

Mr Sommerville, a senior lecturer in the department of pharmaceuticals, received a doctorate in microbiology. He wrote a thesis on typhoid fever in Lebowa, Venda and Gazankulu.

Mr Coetzee and Mr Piek received doctorates in education.

Seven whites were among the 526 graduands who received degrees and diplomas.

Dr P C du Val Olivier, a senior lecturer in mathematical statistics at Turfloop, obtained

an honours BA degree in general linguistics with distinction.

Whites first graduated from the university last year.

Graduands attended the ceremony despite the call by the university's Students' Representative Council to boycott the ceremony.

The university hall was packed on Friday and Saturday — the two days of the ceremony. Parents and relatives had also been told to boycott the graduation.

The proposed boycott was against the holding of the graduation ceremony on Friday night — the first time it had been held during a week day.

The university authorities refused to accede to the student's request to call off the ceremony.

The Rector of the Rand Afrikaans University, Professor P J de Lange called on matriculants of all races to look towards technical matric rather than academic matric.

Prof De Lange, who was the guest speaker, warned the country of the danger in the future if technical education was neglected.

(22) (54) ROM 19/5/52

# Labour relations course for all

## Labour Correspondent

A NINE-month industrial relations course for employers and trade unionists is to be launched by Wits University's Graduate School of Business in July.

Bursaries will be granted to those who cannot afford the fee, making it easier for union officials to participate.

Several other business

schools run labour relations courses, but Wits aims to attract students from both sides of the labour fence.

Although academic, the course will be "more practical than anything offered thus far, providing students with practical skills", said the course organiser, Mr Dale Ralph, who has been seconded from AECL.

Known as the Certificate Programme in Industrial Relations, the post-graduate course will be open to non-graduates with three years' labour relations experience. Applications close on June 15.

Employers will release students for a total of four weeks full-time study spread through the course.

y in death

# EDY ES

# Bail for 22 Fort Hare students

By CHARLES MOGALE

TWENTYTWO Fort Hare University students appeared briefly in the Alice Magistrate's Court yesterday following disturbances at the institution's recent graduation ceremony.

The students, charged with public violence, were not asked to plead and no evidence was led. The hearing was postponed to June 9. Bail of R400 for each student was granted.

The 22 students were arrested two weeks ago after Ciskei's Chief Minister, Chief Lennox Sebe, and several members of his cabinet were driven off the university campus when they tried to attend a graduation ceremony.

Two students were shot in the fracas that erupted, and 1 500 were subsequently

held and released after allegedly attending an "illegal gathering" on the campus.

A week-long boycott of lectures followed, and students demanded the immediate release of the colleagues and the freezing of R50 admission

of guilt fines paid for the 1 500 by the university.

After the tense situation at the college several threats were made by the rector, Prof J A Lamprecht, that students return to classes or leave the institution.

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## KAYISE EDOM

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Qika.

Another victim, Joseph Seabe (13), a standard three pupil at Mmahau Moemise, was also reported to be missing since February.



A 21-YEAR-OLD Form 4 student, Mr Stanley Matseke of 1112 Block C, Mabopane, has introduced his family to TV-viewing the Telefunken way.

Stanley winner of The SOWETAN/Telefunken

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PRETORIA 117a Bloed Street  
PRETORIA Cor Church and Shubert St  
GERMISTON Cor Park and Gardens  
SPRINGS 5 2nd Street

# VARSITY

A SASPU

AFFILIATE

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN

VOL. 41 NO. 6 19 MAY 1982

WILSON F. A. H.

01180-06596

ECONOMICS



## Violence at Fort Hare Pg 5

## Shawco : moving beyond charity Pg 10,11



# Fort Hare students reject Sebe - violence erupts

Violence erupted on Fort Hare University campus on Saturday, May 1 when students forced President Lennox Sebe and members of his Cabinet off the campus.

Earlier, when students heard that Sebe had been invited to attend the graduation ceremony, they registered their protest with the Rector. Amid rumours that he was to be appointed Chancellor, the students argued that the situation would be inflammatory.

When Sebe's motorcade arrived on campus, students gathered and began chanting slogans. The Ciskei police later claimed that students began stoning the cars but students and lecturers have denied this.

According to reports, police fired warning shots into the air and the students responded by thrusting a pole through the window of one of the cars.

Police then opened fire on the students, wounding two, and they detained 22 others.

The following Monday students gathered peacefully on the sportsfields, intending to boycott lectures and thereby expressing their indignation at the

treatment of their fellow students. They demanded the release of the 22 detainees.

According to reports in the Eastern Province Herald, about 80 Ciskei security police surrounded the students and attacked them with whips and batons.

About 1 500 students were arrested under the Ciskeian Riotous Assemblies Act, herded into trucks and taken to King William's Town. There they had to pay a R50 admission of guilt fine or stay in jail.

Boycotts continued on Tuesday, with the Rector issuing ultimatums to the students to return to lectures or be expelled. After representations were made to the Rector by students and lecturers, he met an ad hoc committee of student representatives. The discussions, however, were not successful.

On Thursday police returned to the campus with para-military vehicles and began searching students arriving at or leaving the campus. At 11am the administration once again issued an ultimatum, this time that the students either attend lectures or leave the campus.

That night residences were closed and a circular distributed, encouraging students to "express their willingness to

return to lectures". Many students, destitute and without a place to stay agreed to do this. So did many students who had only been readmitted this year, following the 1976 and 1980 boycotts.

According to the Herald, Ciskei police again allegedly assaulted students on the Friday and forcibly removed them from residences.

Student representatives wrote a letter to the editor of the Daily Despatch, Mr Farr, protesting against an editorial in that newspaper which accused them of "loutish behaviour".

In the letter the students expressed their rejection of the Homeland System.

"It would have been an embarrassment to the good name of the university to allow a puppet leader to attend this occasion (graduation). This university is the alma mater of leaders of the calibre of Mandela, Tambo, Mugabe and many others", they said.

"We are neither morally nor legally obliged to obey the laws of this pseudo-state. It is a historical myth that South Africa is a balkanized state," they added.

"Sovereignty is indivisible, we therefore fail to understand where this Ciskei state gets its sovereignty, as South Africa itself cannot confer part of its sovereignty to the Ciskei."

Although Fort Hare falls geographically within the Ciskei, the university is still administered by the South African Department of Education and Training. The Ciskei police are apparently not allowed onto the campus without the administration requesting police and through the department. This was not done.

At the time of going to press, all the students had reportedly not yet returned to lectures. A curfew on the residences from 8pm to 6am was still in effect.

## Ciskei police college

The South African government is building a R3,3m law enforcement college at Bisho, the capital of Ciskei.

The college was requested by the Ciskei government and will accommodate 100 students. Dr Piet Koornhof, Minister of Co-operation and development, said in Parliament, "there is a great need for training facilities in this regard."



After a scuffle with the police, a student is loaded into a police car. The man front-right is a plain clothes detective. (Pictures courtesy Daily Dispatch)

*Varsity 19/5/82*

A tinpot dictator bashing students in our backyard

54

# Angry students boycott

About 800 students gathered in Jammie Hall at 9.30am on Tuesday last week at the start of the UCT day-long boycott in solidarity with students at Fort Hare University.

Laurie Nathan, SRC President, outlined the happenings thus far in the Fort Hare saga and the planned programme for the day.

Gavin Evans, SRC Edcom chairperson, spoke about the history of student political organisation.

He outlined the rise of the black consciousness movement and the formation of SASO and SASM, important influences in the 1976 urban uprisings. Both these organisations and others, were banned in October 1977.

"Undaunted, the late seventies saw the re-emergence of the non-racial movement and the seeds of organisation were sown. Trade Unions increased in militancy, with the guiding principles of democratic participation of members and anti-racialism. They emphasise the need for unity of all those opposed to apartheid," he said.

"Since 1979, Azaso, Cosas and Nusas have come to life, and somehow, despite the frequent trials and detentions have managed to stay that way."

Gavin concluded: "Since 1980 the student movement, both nationally and at UCT has developed considerably. Nevertheless the mistakes and lessons of the past should still be examined.

"In one sense, through a national

show of solidarity the boycott has already taken off. It will not be an easy task to achieve the liberation of our country from the evil which permeates it and it can be done not out of guilt but because it is natural and right."

A period of free discussion followed. A march was suggested but rejected in favour of individual persuasion. People scattered to persuade their friends to join in the boycott.

Students then split up to attend one of four lectures covering: repression in the Ciskei, foreign investment in the Ciskei, the effects of political trials and non-racial student organisation.

At 12.30pm they assembled back at Jammie Hall for two hours of music, poetry and speeches. One of the speakers, John Murphy, of the UCT law faculty, spoke about certain aspects of the law in the context of recent developments in the Eastern Cape.

He emphasised the role of law as an instrument of repression. "Detention without trial has become a way of life in South Africa and in the Ciskei particularly," he said.

"These detentions are conducted under the auspices of numerous laws which are not the laws of the majority of people but the laws of a frightened minority. As such, they can only bring the S.A. legal system and its institutions to be regarded with the utmost contempt. The existence of these laws amounts to nothing less than the sanctioning of governmental abuse of power."

### Anger

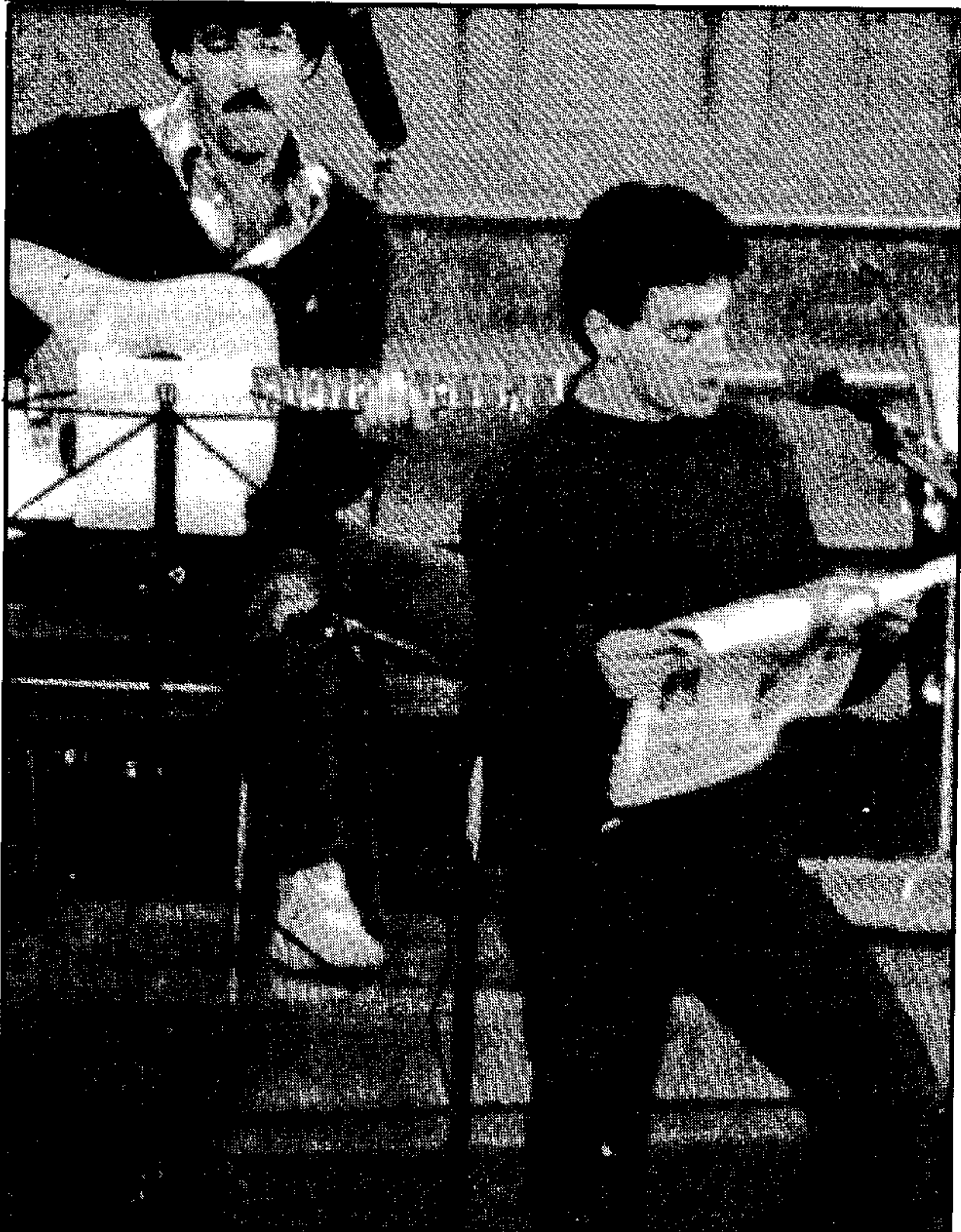
Interviewed afterwards, Laurie Nathan said the boycott had three aims: To express anger at what was happening at Fort Hare and at the brutality of the Sebe regime, to demonstrate solidarity with Fort Hare students, and to fulfill UCT's responsibility as participants in the non-racial student alliance in response to Azaso's call for a day of solidarity.

"Recognising that protest politics are in themselves insufficient, we planned to fill the day of solidarity with some educative content and we organised an alternative lecture programme," he said.

"A constant theme of the programme was that students who had participated in the day of solidarity should extend their involvement to one or other of the political organisations on campus."

Of two tests scheduled to be written last Tuesday one, in geology, was postponed. In addition, a number of lectures in law and economic history were cancelled.

At a meeting called by the Student Community Programme as part of the alternative lecture programme, 300 students resolved to form a black student organisation on campus.



*SRC Pres. Laurie Nathan reads out to boycotting students, allegations by Sebe that students "planned to blow up Fort Hare."*



# CORRUPTION ON CAMPUS

The Reg.  
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CHAIRMAN  
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THEY call these things "gigs" — the kind of parties students throw on campus at most universities during graduation times.

And a graduation weekend at a typical university simply means "Christmas" for the students. It doesn't only happen at Turfloop, I'm told, but at most universities throughout the world.

But at Turfloop, last weekend one could witness some despicable goings-on. Think of a student being murdered, a girl drinking herself to death, a woman being raped — that's Turf.

You may get a strange feeling when told there is nothing authorities can do to monitor or even put an end to this kind of life-style, by our "dear students." The life on campus up North compares well to that in Zola. For the uninitiated, I mean Zola in Soweto, where rapes, muggings and killings are the order of the day.

Being a ghetto boy myself, I've known life in Madubulaville, the "D-idi" township that was near Randfontein. I've been told a lot about Sophiatown, Alexandra and so on. The evil ways in the said townships is history. But when the same is said about a university it is bound to arouse alarm.

It was the "gigs" that shocked me at Turfloop — young girls getting totally drunk before my eyes. Young girls who had gone there to study. It was the manner in which a student could pull out a knife at the slightest provocation

By **LEN KALANE**

which filled me with disgust. And then there is the sex life.

The Rector, Professor P Mokgokong, said of my observations, "This does not happen every day. It was graduation week and graduation week is Christmas for the students. You can't control a Christmas situation, can you?"

I said no.

But Turfloop is a school, a study place. My friend is right, be it a graduation week or not, this kind of corruption should not be allowed to go on at a university. No Christian can allow this.

Students on the campus told me about the corruption. They admit there is a lot of vice going on at the university. They tell me life at Turfloop involves your morals versus temptation. If your morals are



**DRUNKEN STUDENTS: A typical Turfloop scene during graduation weekend.**

But maybe I'm too old fashioned. Or to put it in township lingo, I'm just not "with it". Someone even commented that Turfloop was some sort of an Eldorado Park. He likened the campus hostels with the Eldorado Park flats where "gigs" and vice take place.

strong you win and survive; if temptations carry you away, you lose and are damned. It's a matter of survival of the fittest.

But some of us are just not that fit. And that's what I experienced during my two-day stay at the university during the graduation weekend.

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# Open varsity:

## Maties

S. Times 54  
still at

23/5/82  
odds

By MIKE HEWITT

STELLENBOSCH students have failed to bridge the gap between opposing campus factions who are at odds over opening the elite Afrikaans university to all races.

A student committee which investigated the controversial issue was split in its findings — and two vastly differing reports were submitted to the student parliament for debate and decision.

The majority report of the eight-man commission made recommendations which would hardly alter the character of the university.

But three dissenting commissioners submitted a minority report calling for the full opening of the university, with academic merit as the only criterium for admission.

This is the same recommendation which sparked off a dispute last year, when more than 2 000 students signed a petition calling for a referendum regarding a non-racial campus.

## Pressure

Amid heated controversy, the instigators of the referendum withdrew their demands after pressure from university authorities.

The touchy issue was then handed to the Students' Representative Council and the fledgling student parliament to resolve.

But with the parliament loaded in favour of conservative elements on campus, it is unlikely to favour any radical change and will probably adopt the majority report.

Described by campus liberals as "complicated", the majority report suggests that blacks and coloureds from Stellenbosch be allowed to study at the university.

Allowance for other coloured students should also be made in faculties and courses which are not available at their own ethnic universities.

But at least 80 percent of the students must be white Afrikaners, the report demands.

54

# DRAMATIC REFORMS — OR AN EDUCATION CRISIS IN SOUTH AFRICA

## Soweto teachers downgraded the

# BY END OF THE DECADE claim that Govt matric results

23/5/82

54 S Express

# Open the door

# Warning to

# SA's white universities



BY HELENE ZAMPETAKIS

Special report

BY the end of the decade education will reach a crisis point and result in massive unemployment — unless there are dramatic reforms.

This is the finding of independent researchers at two Afrikaans universities. The researchers — at the University of the Orange Free State and the Universi-

ty of Stellenbosch — have made startling discoveries which highlight the need to make provisions for the increasing number of black school-leavers.

The number is expected to climb to 6 500 000 by 1986 — but the number of whites is

likely to drop, and reach stagnation point by the end of the decade.

Educationalists have warned that exclusively white universities will stagnate, or even die, unless they intensify pressure on the Government to end restrictions on the admission of black students. White universities will have to attract money by

opening their doors to students spilling over from crowded black universities.

In two separate studies the academics warned that provision must be made in South Africa's economic and education systems for the swelling numbers of black school-leavers.

A study by the Research Unit for Education System Planning (RUESP) at the University of the Orange Free State has revealed the

SEVERAL Soweto teachers have complained that the Department of Education and Training has been downgrading marks to maintain a low pass rate among blacks. Their complaints have been supported by three markers who claim they were told by chief examiners to give low marks. Last year there was a surprising failure rate of more than 85% for black matriculants.

Shortly after the all-time low grades were announced, the University of the Witwatersrand tested pupils in independent pre-university courses. A member of the department later drew up a memorandum which dealt with the viability of the Department of Education and Training's examination system.

Despite strong denials by the department's regional director, Mr Jaap Strydom, who called the teachers' claims "infamous lies", teachers are calling for a re-mark by independent examiners.

This week the Sunday Express interviewed Soweto teachers — who did not want to be named. They said that some former "brilliant" pupils could not find jobs and cannot return to school because they are too old.

The teachers said that some markers told them they had been instructed not to mark higher than an "E" unless specifically told to do so.

A history teacher said he had been told not to mark higher than 52% while another marker said he had been instructed as early as 1979 to give low grades.

In one school only 45 pupils out of 193 passed the matriculation examination and only three were given matriculation exemptions.

A teacher at this school said some brilliant and diligent pupils in the senior class had expected to go to university but the highest aggregate among them was a "D".

"Almost every day old pupils come to see me at school. They are on the streets because

they can't get jobs. Now they can't become pupils again because their average age is 20."

Pupils tested at the Wits pre-university courses, designed to bridge the gap between school and university, "mostly" passed the tests, a Wits lecturer said.

One pupil, who had consistently scored over 70% for maths at school failed maths in the matric exams.

At Wits he was tested according to the general matric standard and scored an overall distinction of 81% — 88% for matric work and 74% for university work.

A Wits lecturer who drew up an analysis of the course said: "Although we tested lots of pupils, this was the most clear-cut example of unwarranted failure."

Another schoolboy from Natal who failed his matric maths exam got a distinction in the maths section of the course, Mr Paul Laridon, a lecturer in the Department of

He said he had gained the impression that

the pupil had a "more than fair" ability to handle maths and was "very capable".

But Mr Strydom said the teacher's allegations were "infamous lies" and called for the three markers to "come out into the open".

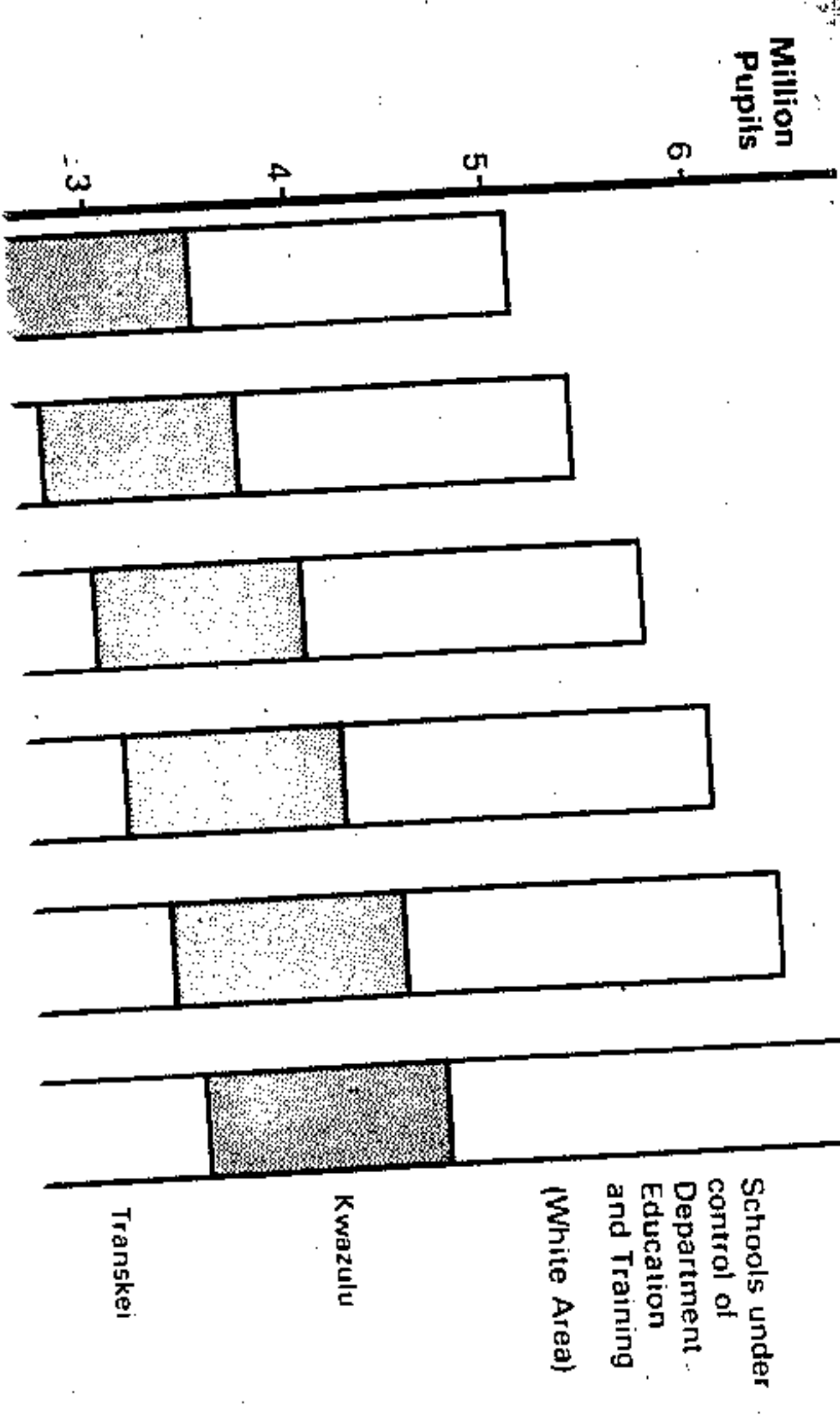
"Professional people with integrity are marking these exams. The markers are teachers who want students to pass. I am convinced that nobody ever instructed markers to keep the pass rate down."

Mr Strydom said any pupil was entitled to a re-mark of an exam paper. The re-marks were done by moderators, not by the examiners who initially marked the papers.

When asked about the failure of "brilliant" pupils, Mr Strydom said: "It happens. Students can have a bout of nerves before the exams. There is one school in Soweto that had a 100% pass rate. Another had a 96% pass rate. Some did badly, but it was the same examination."

Mr Strydom declined to name the schools with the high pass rate.

Fig. 2: Forecasts of total enrolment, 1982 to 1986



Schools under control of Department of Education and Training (White Area)

KwaZulu

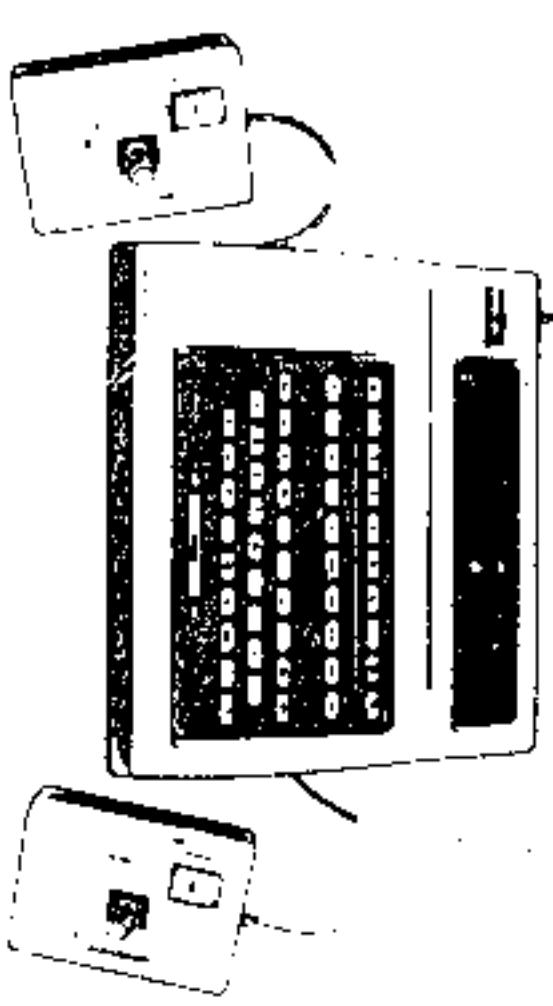
Transkei

# IT'S ALWAYS CHEAPER AT ...

# STAX

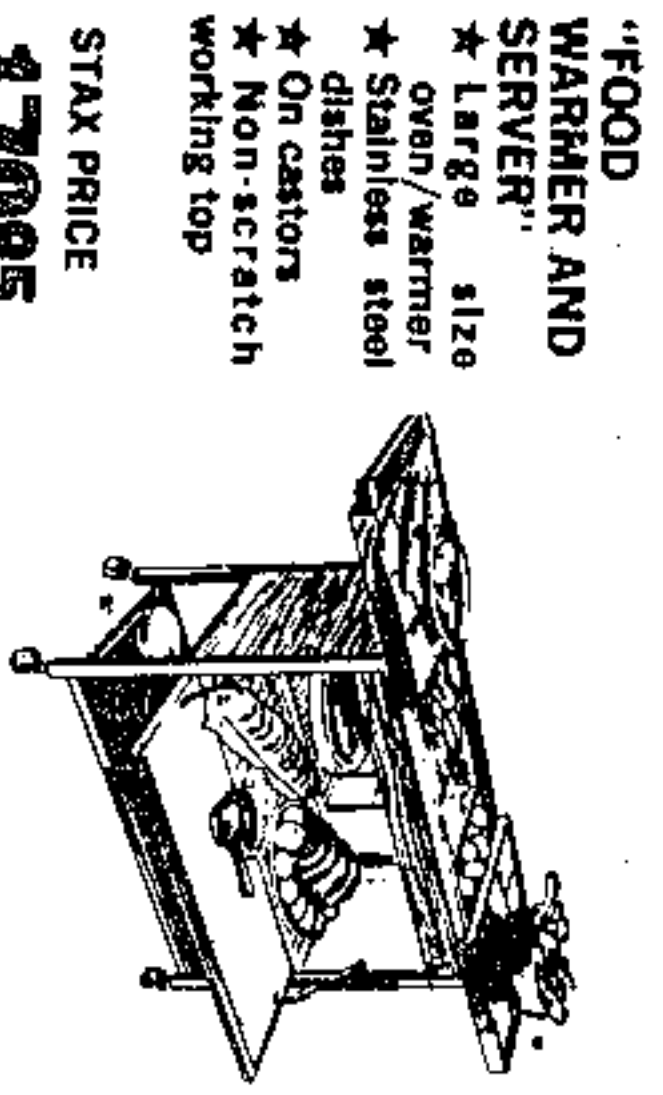
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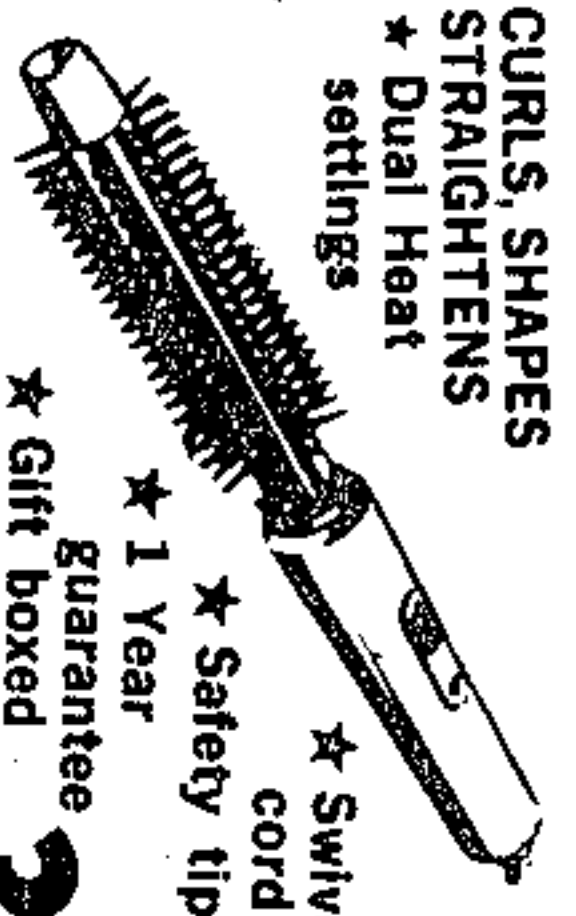
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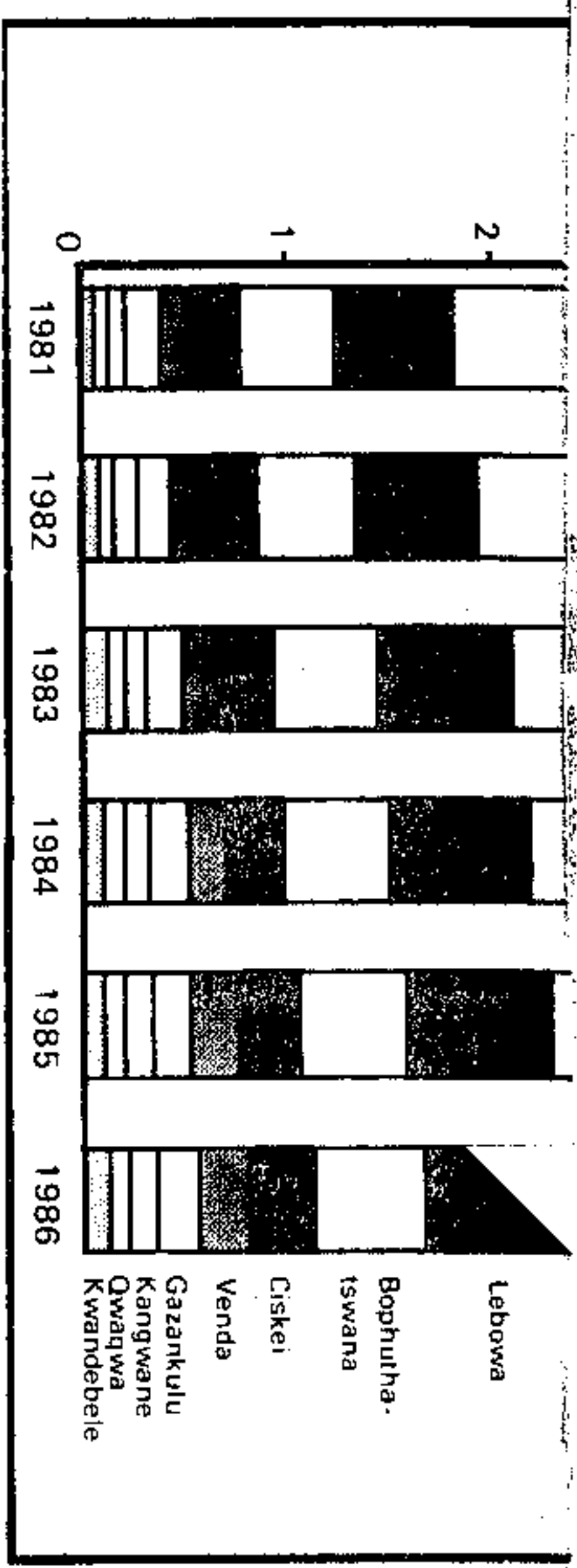
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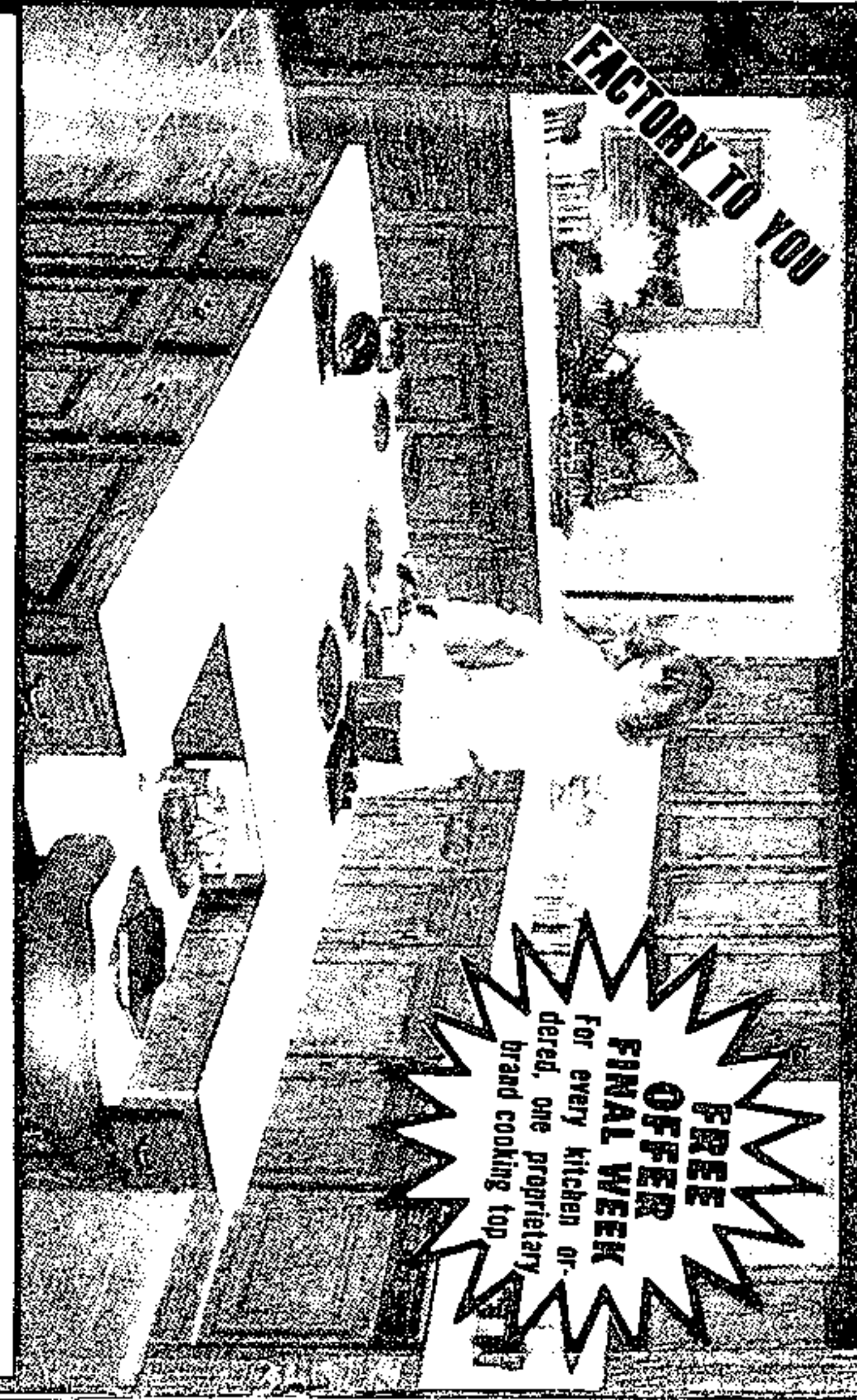
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education.  
 The report has found that southern Africa — South Africa, the 'independent' states, and the surrounding homelands — has witnessed a phenomenal increase in the number of black pupils in the past 10 years.  
 The number has swelled from nearly 3-million in 1971 to more than 5-million in 1981 — a growth of more than 73%.  
 Black pupils now make up more than 70% of all school-children in southern Africa — there are 5 059 332 in Grade 1 (Sub A) to Standard 10.  
 But despite an increase in expenditure of 28% on each black pupil in the past dec-



● A prediction of the estimated total number of pupils in Southern Africa — they will total 6 528 100 by 1986.  
 ade, 54% of those who left completing Grade 1. Another school last year were illiterate or semi-literate. More than a quarter — 175 000 — The report argues that the broad base gives an indication of the number of pupils

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requiring tertiary education — at universities and technicals — by the end of the decade.  
 "Much skilled manpower will therefore in future be made available to the economy by the educational system.  
 "Both the educational system and the economic system will have to make provision for these numbers in order to prevent large-scale unemployment in southern Africa," says the head of the research unit, Professor D Vermaak.  
 The report is aimed at employers and is geared towards establishing a closer rapport between employers and education institutions "in the fight against unemployment."  
 To keep up with the rapid increase in pupils, the spending on education has increased from R218-million in 1977 to R566-million in 1981, excluding the amount spent on buildings, ground and tertiary education.  
 This is an increase for each pupil from R52,86 in 1977 to R111,36 in 1981.  
 "More than 80% of all current expenditure is on salaries. As teachers improve their qualifications, and their salaries rise accordingly, the expenditure per pupil will also increase," Prof Vermaak said.  
 South Africa educates 31,4% of black pupils. More than a third of all pupils come from KwaZulu and Transkei, and most are in

# Ex-prisoners get degrees

FOUR FORMER political prisoners donned their academic gowns in East London yesterday to receive degrees they earned while in prison.

Thompson Gazo, Khulile Mpahlaza, Matthew Goniwe and Meluxolo Silinga were capped at the University of South Africa (Unisa) graduating ceremony.

Mr Gazo and Mr Mpahlaza, both from Mdantsane, were sentenced together in 1963 for ANC activities.

During their time on Robben Island they both studied for Bachelor of Commerce degrees and were presented with their rewards at yesterday's ceremony.

Mr Goniwe and Mr Silinga were sentenced to four years each under the Suppression of Communism Act in 1977. They enrolled for their Bachelor of Arts degrees in 1979 while serving time at Wellington Prison in Umtata, and wrote their final two years after being released.

Membership: 1

Hansen

- 1) McKennon Chairs
- 2) Alusaf
- 3) Vosa

- 1) Tensile Rubber
- 2) Precision Tools
- 3) Automatic Plating

Recognition:

Registration: See note on FOSATU registration, p. 11

Founded: 1973

Area of Operation: Transvaal, Natal, Eastern Cape

Officials: Secretary: D. Sibabf

4001

Durban

125 Gale Street

Address: 1 Central Court

Telephone: (031) 69215

Report Nov. 1980/81  
Fosatu Annual

Year	Membership		
	African	Asian and Coloured	White
1980			8 400
1979			..
1978			..
1977	7 000		7 000 *
1976	6 700		6 700 *
1975	3 900		3 900 *
1974	3 900		3 900 +
1973			
1972			
1971			
1970			
			Total

METAL AND ALLIED WORKERS UNION

54 Hammond Q. Col. 296  
Universities for Whites: first-year students

25/5/82  
685. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of National Education:

- (a) How many first-year students enrolled at each university for Whites at the beginning of the academic year in 1980 and 1981, respectively, and (b) what was the total number of enrolments in each faculty in respect of each such year?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION:

- (a) Refer to Table II on pages 223 and 226 of the Annual Report of the Department of National Education (RP.28/1982) for the number of first-time entering undergraduate students as on the first Tuesday in June 1980. Similar statistics for 1981 are not yet available.
- (b) The subdivision of student numbers per faculty is not available. Refer to Table I on pages 134 to 221 of the Annual Report of the Department of National Education (RP.28/1982) for student enrolments according to qualification type and major(s)/area(s) of specialization as on the first Tuesday in June 1980. A similar subdivision for 1981 is not yet available.

Rhodes (54)

most E. Post

25/5/82  
'national'

of all SA

varsities

**Post Reporter**

RHODES was a more "national" university than the other residential universities and the student body more representative of Southern Africa than those at all other universities, according to the Rhodes Vice-Principal, Professor J W Brommert.

In his report to the university's Convocation in Grahamstown this week, Prof Brommert said only 32% of the students at Rhodes came from the Eastern Cape and Border areas, while 24% were from the Transvaal and more than 19% from Zimbabwe.

"At the other universities, from 59% to 88% of their first-year students are drawn from their natural 'hinterland'.

"The University of Cape Town draws 59% of its students from the Southern and Western Cape, and Wits draws 88% from the Transvaal," he said.

Student numbers at Rhodes had increased by 2,4% in the last year. This was 0,2% more than figures for the University of Natal at Maritzburg with which Rhodes compared best.

UCT and Wits increased their student numbers by 5,9% and 7,6% respectively.

Last year Rhodes students received bursaries to the value of about R1 million, of which a quarter came from State funds. The remainder was provided by semi-State and private bodies.

More than R2 million was received by the university in 1981 as tuition fees, said Prof Brommert.



UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN  
EXAMINATION ANSWER BOOK

SECTION C

WELFARE

# Unrest at Ciskei university reflects political issues affecting all

The Star Tuesday May 25 1982

GENERAL NEWS

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179

Own Correspondent

**EAST LONDON** — Fort Hare University once again made national headlines when students attacked the motorcade of Ciskei Government Ministers attending its graduation ceremony this month.

Twenty people were arrested after Ciskei Security Police opened fire on the crowd and wounded two people. The 20, of whom 16 are registered at Fort Hare, have appeared in court on charges of public violence and have been released on bail of R400 each.

Two days after the attack about half the

student body was arrested for holding an unlawful gathering. The students were released after paying R50 admission of guilt fines.

This latest incident is nothing new on the campus. Since the institution was formed in 1916 there have been many lecture boycotts, sit-ins and student arrests.

**SUSPENDED**

In 1968 almost half the student body was suspended after a sit-in strike. Students claimed the newly appointed rector, Professor J de Wet, curtailed social activities.

In 1977 more than 1 200 students were arrested for holding a memorial service for Black Consciousness leader Steve Biko.

These incidents are only two of many that have occurred in the past and will no doubt occur in the future.

The reasons are as numerous as the incidents. They range from complaints about food to political protests.

The reaction of the rest of South Africa has remained unchanged over the decades. Many whites believe the students are an ungrateful lot who want, without good cause, to burn down the buildings erected for their education.

Others, including the Ciskei Government, believe the incidents are the work of communist agitators.

The rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, has an

# Fort Hare: a mirror of South Africa

paper or other material in examination room constructed.  
communicate with other person except the invigilator.  
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handed to the invigilator before leaving the

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(148) (54) Star 26/5/82  
**All-race varsity plea**

A body representing 87 000 South African scientists, engineers and technologists has come out in favour of unrestricted admission of black students to university science and engineering departments and open technicons

The Associated Scientific and Technical Societies of South Africa, in a reaction to the De Lange Report on Education, says universities should have the freedom "to admit black coloured and Indian matriculants"

workers in Nomondi Township, Molteno; if so, how many?

The MINISTER OF CO-OPERATION AND DEVELOPMENT:

Nomondi Township falls within the working area of two Black social workers and one White social worker of the Department of Co-operation and Development who are stationed at Queenstown.

	1980	1981
Soshanguve .....	611	616
Lichtenburg .....	42	68
Soweto .....	332	343
Sebokeng .....	171	234
Kroonstad .....	306	287
Ndalení .....	413	301
Pietermaritzburg .....	—	261
Fort Beaufort .....	—	123

X (54) Hansard Q. 61.927-X  
 Universities for Blacks: capital expenditure  
 27/5/82 928

684. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Education and Training:

What was the capital expenditure on each of the universities for Blacks in the financial years 1979-'80 and 1980-'81, respectively?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

	1979-'80	1980-'81
Fort Hare .....	2 599 948	4 899 985
Zululand .....	2 298 181	5 199 355
The North .....	2 587 293	5 198 288
Medunsa .....	10 243 422	12 541 200

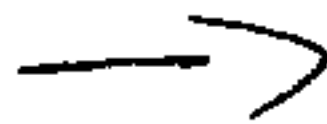
Teacher-training institutions

686. Dr. A. L. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Education and Training:

- (a) How many teacher-training institutions were administered by his Department as at (i) 31 March 1980 and (ii) 31 March 1981, (b) where are they situated and (c) how many students were enrolled at each institution as at each such date?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

- (a) (i) 6.
- (ii) 8.
- (b) and (c).



# Large number of black UPE students

28/5/82  
54  
E. Post

Post Reporter

THE director of the University of Port Elizabeth's Centre for Continuing Education, Professor P M Botha, said today that 650 of the 1 443 people enrolled for degree, diploma and other courses were black.

He was responding to a statement by the President of the Cape African Teachers Union (Catu), Mr F M Tonjeni, who said UPE should be used to upgrade the education of black teachers.

Mr Tonjeni was speaking at an inaugural meeting of the Cape Committee for Education and Training.

Prof Botha said today: "Cence started in 1979, with 26 students doing part-time BA degrees. Now we have 386 students doing the nine degree and diploma courses, of which I estimate about 80 are black and 100 coloured.

"We are rendering a valuable service to all sectors of the community," he said. Cence provided in-service training to almost 300 practicing black teachers.

About 16 programmes were offered, including Geography for Standards 8, 9 and 10, General Science for Standard 6, and Mathematics from Standard 3 upward. There was also the micro teaching unit, which concentrated on specific skills.

"We will also be holding a winter school in the winter recess."

Mr Tonjeni had said that while black teachers were making use of UPE by attending part-time lectures, they faced the problem of Afrikaans as a medium of instruction.

Mr Jan Barnado, of the UPE public relations department, said that the university was bilingual, with half the lectures in Afrikaans and half in English.

However, he said that at the Centre for Continuing Education, about 84% of the lectures were in English, and the students were provided with translations for the rest.

"And we haven't had any complaints from the students," said Mr Barnado.

# Mandela: clash on 'unfair' poll

star 54  
28/5/82

## Education Reporter

Student allegations of "unfair play," countered by university administration denials, have set the scene for a clash over the election of a new chancellor for the University of the Witwatersrand.

This week the campus newspaper Wits Student asked: "Just what is going on with the chancellorship elections."

An article claimed that Nelson Mandela, jailed ANC leader and a candidate for the position, had received unfair treatment in the ballot form circulated to 24 000 convocation members.

Mandela was described on the form as "a politician who formerly practised as an attorney of the Supreme Court and who is now a prisoner. The other two nominees, Mrs Helen Suzman, MP, and Mr Michael Rosholt, chairman of Barlow Rand, had all their honorary degrees and offices listed below their names.

The article also alleged that only 24 000 out of a potential 55 000 convocation members had received voting forms and the ballot and election result would be secret.

Responding to the attack on this alleged "misrepresentation" by the university's administration, university election officer Mr Ken Standenmacher said the fault behind Mandela's incomplete curriculum vitae lay with his nominators — a group of scholars at York University, England.

"The nominators must supply a curriculum vitae when they nominate a candidate," Mr Standenmacher said. "I am not in a position to add to their information.

"The suggested figure of 55 000 convocation members is totally inaccurate.



Mrs Helen Suzman . . . help on nomination.

"There are are no sinister motives behind the election procedure. We have always had a secret ballot, and we are not going to change this year, or reveal how the voting was distributed."

The election of a new chancellor has been plagued by mishaps. An administrative miscalculation resulted in a cancellation of the first set of nominations, and a new date was set.

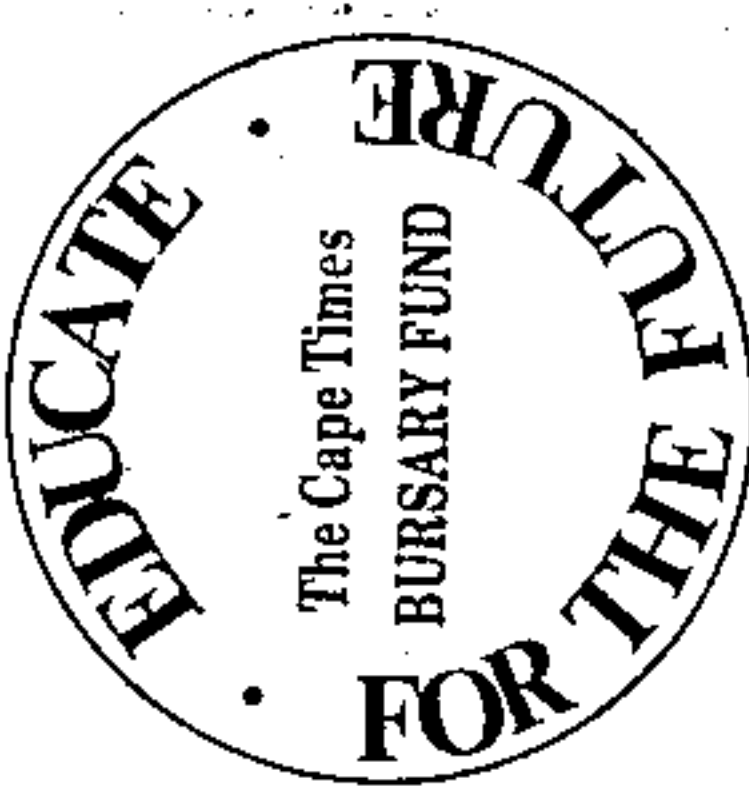
It was at first thought that Mandela would not be able to sign his acceptance as a candidate. But last-minute intervention by Mrs. Suzman enabled him to sign the form and his nomination reached Wits in time.

According to reports his nominators telephoned Mrs Suzman and asked her to stand down in favour of Mandela. She refused.

The Wits SRC threw its support behind Mandela in a motion brought before the council on Monday. It was proposed by Mr David Ferreira, who said that as the position of chancellor was purely titular the SRC should support the candidate whose election would be the most symbolic.

Mr Standenmacher said ballot papers had to be returned to the university by June 23, when the new chancellor would be announced.

# How the bursary will work



Chief Reporter

THE Cape Times Bursary Fund has been established to provide study bursaries for promising young men and women living in the Western Cape and Midlands who are keen to matriculate or go to university or technikon, but who cannot afford to do so.

People with a similar problem to that faced by Mr Nabel Dien 26 of Avonlone, now a qualified social worker employed at the Cripple Care Rehabilitation Centre at Bridgetown, whose talents and skills might, without the help of a study bursary, have been lost to the community.

This is his story of how a SA Institute of Race Relations bursary helped him to qualify for the extremely useful work he is now doing:

● My early schooling days were spent at the Douglas Road Primary School in Wynberg, where my father was teaching.

I vividly remember the dark, cold mornings and long walks down Ottery Road, from Ottery station to the school. I stayed there till standard two, and then moved to Garlandale Primary School. Garlandale was a lot nearer home and this meant that those early-morning train trips would stop.

My father, a sheikh and a leader in the Moslem community, left teaching soon after I left Douglas Road, and became completely involved in his religious work. This did not bring him much income, but yet he emphasized the importance of education and the gaining of knowledge — and he sought to give me the best education within his financial limitations.

I went to the Harold Cressy High School where, through excellent teachers and a strong sense of discipline, the foundation was laid for a yearning to learn, to understand and basically to gain further knowledge.

My initial intention after high school was — mainly for financial reasons — to work, and not to attend university.

My father was adamant that I should have a university education, but I knew this would place a

immense financial burden on him. After he had insisted that he would be able to cope, I registered at the University of Cape Town in 1974, for a BA LIB course.

I discovered in that first year that law did not particularly appeal to me, and in 1975 I registered for a double degree course — BA, B Soc Sc (SW), which I completed in 1978.

I also worked as a market research interviewer from 1974, to supplement my income. I went on to complete the post-graduate diploma in personnel management at UCT in 1979, and

Without the help of bursaries I received from the SA Institute of Race Relations, in 1976/77, I would have found it extremely difficult to complete my studies.

I am married and have a baby son, Taariq. It has been very difficult to make ends meet on the kind of salary one gets to-



Mr Nabel Dien

since completing my fulltime studies I have been employed as a social worker at the Cripple Care Rehabilitation Centre in Bridgetown, Athlone, where as part of a multi-disciplinary team I help train and assess physically disabled people and then place them in competitive employment on the open labour market.

The job involves counselling, induction, discussion and working with trainees' families and evaluating the total psycho-social situation of each trainee, and helping him in his social and emotional adaptation.

The job also includes a fair amount of liaison with companies, committees and departments with a view to the full integration of the disabled into society.

Studying will continue to be part of my everyday life. I intend continuing to study through the University of South Africa and my present plan is to complete a B Comm degree course.

I am married and have a baby son, Taariq. It has been very difficult to make ends meet on the kind of salary one gets to-

day as a social worker, and in order to continue my studies I have made another appeal to the SAIRR, for financial help.

In order to raise our standard of living, my career as a social worker will in all probability not last longer than a few years, after which I will use my knowledge and experience to gain a better job.

● Footnote: The Cape Times Bursary Fund is administered by a board of trustees in conjunction with a management/finance committee. The SAIRR Educational Trust will continue to screen applicants, recommend awards and supervise bursaries in consultation with the trustees and the management/finance committee.

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The Cape Times Bursary Fund,  
P O Box 11  
CAPE TOWN 8000

● Lists of donations will be published periodically in the Cape Times.

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Sweet Workers Industrial Union (Natal)  
Sweet Workers Union

# Students back Mandela for top Wits post

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(54) S. Times By TONY WEAVER 30/5/82

THE Wits Students' Representative Council (SRC) has officially endorsed a campaign by some students and graduates to have imprisoned ANC leader Nelson Mandela elected chancellor of the university.

Some observers at the university however believe that the chancellorship will go to Mr Mike Rosholt, chief executive of Barlow Rand, as the liberal and leftwing vote could be split between Mandela and the third candidate, PFP MP for Houghton, Mrs Helen Suzman.

Nevertheless the election, which will decide who will be the titular head of the University of the Witwatersrand for the next seven years, looks set to be the most controversial ever.

The Sunday Times revealed on May 9 that Mandela's nomination was received by the principal of the university, Professor D J du Plessis, with five minutes to spare after Mr Mark Sebba — one of four York University students who are sponsoring his nomination — had contacted Mrs Suzman asking her to ensure that the forms reached the convocation in time.



## Cheek

They had been left at Pollsmoor Prison by Mrs Winnie Mandela, but reached Wits after an 11th-hour dash organised by prison authorities and Mrs Suzman.

Mr Sebba also asked Mrs Suzman to withdraw from the election and urged her to persuade Mr Rosholt to do the same.

She refused, describing the request as "confounded cheek".

In developments over the past two weeks:

- The official student newspaper on the campus, Wits Student, and the SRC have described the election procedure as being "undemocratic" and demanded a say in the ballot.

- The chancellor is elected by the university convocation — comprising all graduates of the university — and staff and undergraduates have no vote.

- Wits Student has also alleged that fewer than half the total number of graduates had been sent ballot forms — an allegation which has been rejected by the secretary of the convocation.

- A row has erupted on the campus with the student newspaper and a "concerned" group of graduates, alleging that the university administration had given an inadequate *curriculum vitae* for Mandela on ballot forms sent out to graduates.

## Funds

The newspaper suggested that the university would prefer to see one of the other two candidates, Mr Rosholt or Mrs Suzman, elected as they would have more influence in raising funds for the university.

- The Sunday Times established that the four Wits graduates who nominated Mandela — all of them students at York University in the UK — were probably acting on their own.

The secretary of convocation, Mr Ken Standenmacher, told the Sunday Times this week that the claim by Wits Student that only 24 000 ballot forms were sent out, out of "a possible 55 000 members of convocation" was incorrect.

Mr Standenmacher said the figure of 28 000 represented those graduates whose ad-

Two of the three Wits candidates ... Mrs Helen Suzman and Mr Mike Rosholt. Under the terms of the Prisons Act, newspapers are forbidden to publish pictures of Mr Nelson Mandela

convocation and who were still alive.

The figure of 55 000 quoted by Wits Student was the total number of graduates in the university's 50 years of existence, and included people who were dead, those who had received diplomas and were thus not eligible to vote and those who had received more than one degree.

## Revised

He said it was not the job of the convocation to compile the *curriculum vitae* and that it had been "put together from what we knew of him (Mandela)".

The nominators of candidates are supposed to supply a complete *curriculum vitae* with the nomination form, and this had been done for Mr Rosholt and Mrs Suzman.

The official *curriculum vitae* sent out with the ballot forms states the following:

"Name: Mandela, Nelson Rolihlahla; present place of residence: c/o Department of Prisons; Academic and pro-

fessional qualifications: BA (Unisa); Present occupation: A politician, who formerly practised as an attorney of the Supreme Court of South Africa, and who is now a prisoner."

Wits Student says Mandela is the imprisoned leader of the banned African National Congress and lists 13 items in its "revised" *curriculum vitae*.

These include a 1979 honorary doctorate in law from the University of Lesotho, the 1980 Jawaharlal Nehru Award for International Understanding, the 1981 Bruno Kreisky Award for Meritorious Work in Human Rights and the honorary presidency of two British university student unions.

Mr Sebba, however, told the Sunday Times from London this week that although the four York students had submitted a *curriculum vitae*, "Mandela does not need a list of titles behind his name — he is too well-known."

Sources in London said that as far as they knew, Mr Sebba and his fellow-graduates were "acting on their own" and had not had their bid to have Mandela elected endorsed by the ANC.

## Perturbed

This week, "concerned members of convocation" sent a letter to the convocation president, Mr Harry Lampert, saying they were "perturbed by the content of the ballot form for the election of chancellor".

The letter continues: "Whilst we do not make any accusation of bias, the ballot form creates the distinct impression that two of the candidates have been unfairly favoured at the expense of Mr Mandela."

It concludes by saying: "South Africans need not be reminded that Mr Mandela has been imprisoned for the past 18 years and during that time has been without a voice."

"The apparently insensitive manner in which he has been treated by the convocation is shameful and an indictment of the liberal and democratic tradition to which the university subscribes."

At its last meeting, the Wits SRC adopted a resolution supporting Mandela's candidacy and urging "all alumni to vote for him".

Meanwhile, the SRC and Wits Student have both claimed that the election procedure for the chancellorship is "undemocratic".

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Fosatu Annual Report Nov. 1980/81

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# Wits students back Mandela

ARGUS 3/6/82

**Argus Correspondent**  
**JOHANNESBURG.** — The campaign to elect Nelson Mandela Chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand was endorsed by hundreds of students of all races at a meeting yesterday.

Nusas said in a statement read to the gathering that Mandela "is a democratic leader of the people and should be chancellor of a democratic university."

The university's SRC said in a statement of support that students had to have a say in the election because they formed the majority of the university's population.

The chairman of the Committee of Ten, Dr Nthato Motlana, said the imprisoned ANC leader was a man of total commitment.

He told the cheering audience that the election of "this distinguished man will do incalculable credit to this university."

While the election would enhance the world's thinking that academic discrimination in South Africa was being done away with, segregationist tendencies at universities had not changed.

Mandela's election would also help attract more overseas academics to Wits because "such universities" did not attract such people.

Mrs Greta Ncaphayi said Mandela, Walter Sisulu and the late Chief Albert Luthuli had challenged "apartheid laws" in the hope of receiving attention from the Government, with the ultimate goal of coming round a conference table.

Mrs Ncaphayi, a member of the SA Federation of Women, was speaking on behalf of Mrs Albertina Sisulu, who could not attend.

A standing ovation was given to mark imprisoned Sisulu's 70th birthday last week.

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Year	African	Asian and Coloured	White	Total
1980				460
1979				445
1978				..
1977		30	347	377
1976		21	201	222
1975		26	305	331
1974		28	294	322
1973		98	320	418
1972				
1971				
1970				

2/6/82

# Student killed in shebeen

By SELLO RABOTHATA

Sowetan

54

A TURFLOOP student was stabbed to death and another seriously injured after a fight broke out at a shebeen at the University of the North at the weekend. Another student is believed to have committed suicide.

A student at the university, who did not wish to be named, said male students at the campus belonged to groups which are involved in faction fights. Male students from a particular area all clubbed together as a group and most of the fights at the campus resulted from this.

The student who committed suicide is

said to have thrown himself from the fourth floor of the men's hostel, popularly known as Madiba (MBA). No reasons are known for his action.

The two students who are reported to have died are said to be from Soweto and KwaThema in Springs. The stabbed student was in his second year studying for a Bachelor of Arts degree and the other was a first year Bachelor of Administration student. The SOWETAN could yesterday not establish their names. Seshego police promised to reveal them today.

According to Colonel P Moloto of the Seshego police, the students had been to a shebeen near the university campus when

the fight between two students started. He said he did not know the circumstances which led to the fight.

Colonel Moloto said: "When the fight started between the two, a third student tried to intervene but was also stabbed. We are still trying to find out what the cause of the fight was. A student has been arrested in connection with the incident. We don't know anything about the suicide yet."

Professor F P Manaka, dean of students, was yesterday not available for a comment.

Three students have died at the university so far this year, the first during the university's 21st anniversary graduation ceremonies last month.



Boland Bureau

STELLENBOSCH — The University of Stellenbosch is controlled by "dark forces" including the Broederbond, the Ruiterswag, an organisation known as "Z" and other mystery groups, it is claimed in the latest issue of the student newspaper, Die Matie.

The editorial was contained in the last issue of Die Matie to be brought out under the editorship of Mr Ian Theron whose term of office has now expired.

#### TECHNIQUES

I can disclose (although he declined to confirm this) that he was approached by the Broederbond to join their ranks while editor of Die Matie.

The editorial says: "How many students are aware of the informants that circulate among the

general body of students? How many are aware of the subtle, back-door techniques used by these organisations to get their prey?"

The editorial questions whether the student union is "perhaps controlled by one hand alone."

The editorial says: "Why is it necessary always to protect the Afrikaner? If the Government does not do it with legislation then the Ruiterswag succeeds in doing it by appointing 'certain people in certain positions'."

This subtle control of Stellenbosch University, says the editorial, will have disastrous results. "It is a gaping wound which, hopefully, people will see before the whole thing bleeds to death," says the editorial.

#### BOTHA CAMP

Die Matie, although controlled by the university's Student Parliament, has taken a line to the left of student parliament sentiments under the present editor.

Right-wing factions on the campus have frequent-

ly applied pressure on Die Matie for its relatively liberal tone.

The present Student Parliament, it appears is solidly behind the P W Botha camp.

The editorial was placed in isolation without supporting articles either in the present edition or in past editions.

A cartoon on the leader page features Mr Theron sitting at his desk. Underneath is a caption: Another one bites the dust.

# Maties controlled by 'dark forces' — claim

ARGUS  
1/6/82

54

7/11

**O**N THURSDAY, June 24, six clerks will sit down in the University of the Witwatersrand's skyscraping Senate House in Braamfontein to count about 24 000 small yellow ballot forms.

The result will put an end to the months of controversy and politicking that have marked the elections for the most prestigious position at the country's leading university — a position for which three influential South Africans are in the running. Of the three candidates, one is in politics, one is in business and the other is in jail.

Mrs Helen Suzman is the veteran Progressive Federal Party MP for Houghton and well known at home and abroad as a vociferous opponent of apartheid. Mr Mike Rosholt is the chief executive of Barlow Rand, an industrial and manufacturing giant, and Nelson Mandela, former leader of the banned African National Congress, is South Africa's most celebrated political prisoner.

The politician, the captain of industry and the jailed African Nationalist: they represent the three options facing the roughly 50 000 Wits graduates who make up the electing body, the convocation.

The final choice will clearly reveal how the convocation — which today represents a large proportion of the leaders in every field of endeavour in South Africa — sees the future role of Wits in the wider society it occupies.

Mr Rosholt, also a director of SA Breweries and the Standard Bank, will quite dramatically enhance the university's ability to raise large amounts of money at a time when the university is facing a cash crunch.

The crunch stems from the expensive, planned expansion into the Milner Park showgrounds, but also from the ever-rising cost of running a capital-intensive operation such as a university.

# Politics vs purse in Wits ballot battle

**THREE** influential South Africans — a businessman, a politician and a prisoner — are in the running for the most prestigious position at the country's leading university. Education Reporter **MARTIN FEIN-STEIN** tells the story.

(The university's current annual expenditure is about R41-million).

Mr Mandela, on the other hand, is likely to have exactly the opposite effect on potential donors.

The campus newspaper "Wits Student" has pointed out: "Mandela would be disastrous as chancellor as far as the Wits administration is concerned."

"University funds, denied by the Kooorhof and flag-burning incidents last year, will drop dramatically should Mandela be elected... After all, it is argued, the man is a criminal, a communist, a terrorist and thus not appealing to the business world."

It quoted a staff member as saying: "Mandela would clearly not be in a position to urge the business community to give more to Wits."

"It is thus in the interests of the university to see that Mandela is not elected." However, his supporters are adamant that his election would give the university a

massive boost in credibility with the majority of South Africa's population.

Mrs Suzman falls somewhere in between: while she would uphold the university's traditional anti-apartheid stance with all the considerable charisma at her disposal, she is no stranger to commerce and industry and would probably have a fair amount of success in persuading them to invest in Wits (where, incidentally, she was a lecturer in economic history from 1945 to 1952).

Tensions are even now running high over the election, which has been peppered with drama since nominations were announced — much of it centering on Mandela's candidacy.

Mr Mandela's nomination — proposed by a group of students at York University in Britain — was received by the university's principal, Professor D J du Plessis, only five minutes before deadline. The forms had been left at Pollsmoor

Prison, where Mr Mandela is in jail, and it was only after an 11th hour telephone call by Mrs Suzman herself that they were signed by Mr Mandela and flown to Johannesburg.

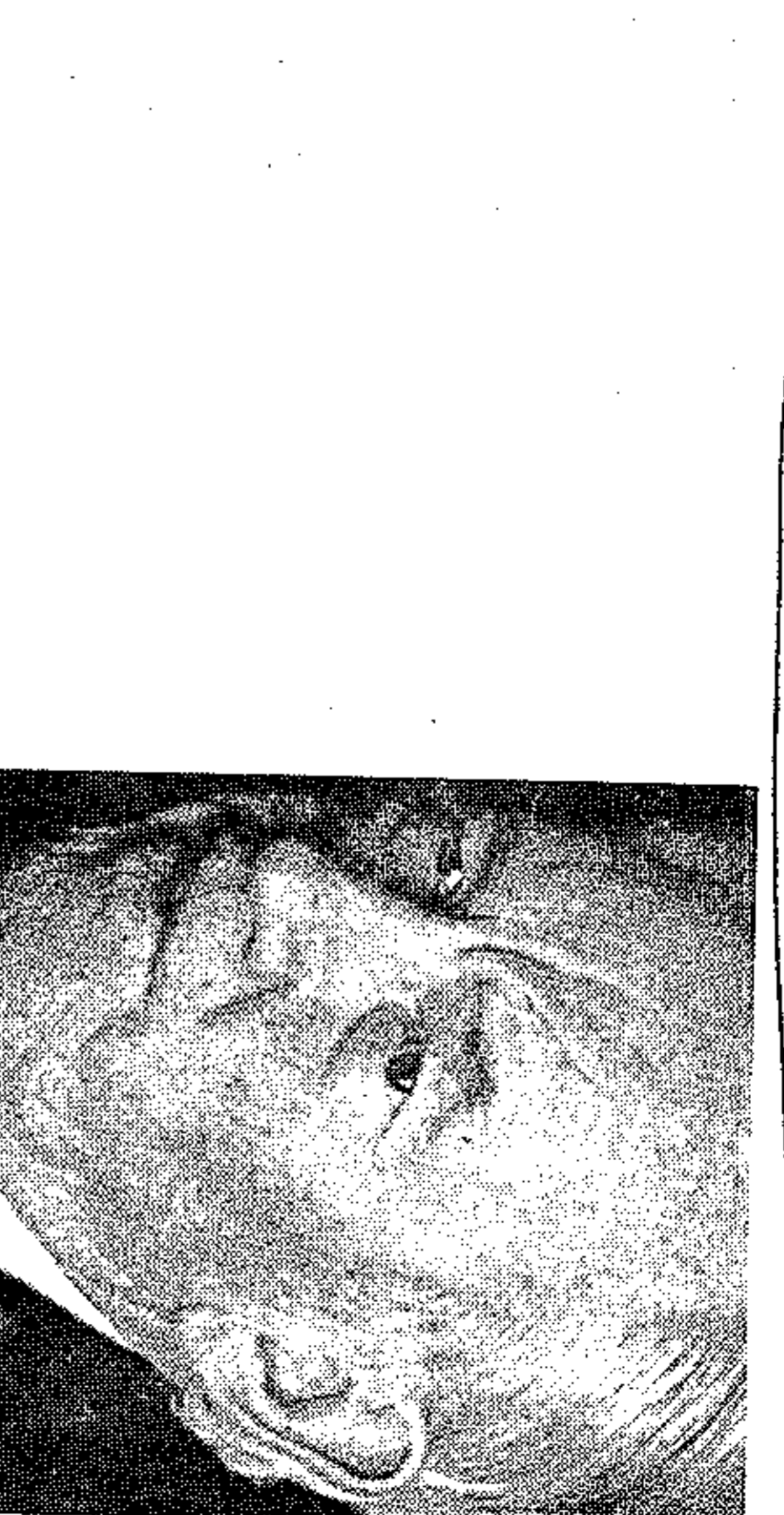
(The election rules state that the nominee must sign his nomination forms.) Last week, a furore was caused by a fairly large group of students who have come out strongly in support of Mr Mandela's candidacy.

Although their support is largely academic, as neither staff nor students have any vote, it has injected much vigour into the election.

The students, in a front-page article in "Wits Student", accused the administration of being biased against Mr Mandela. As evidence of this serious charge — subsequently strenuously denied by the election officer, university registrar Mr Ken Standenmacher — the students claimed the university had discriminated



MRS HELEN SUZMAN... anti-apartheid crusader



MR NELSON MANDELA... imprisoned



MR MIKE ROSHOLT... money power

against Mr Mandela by granting him only a passing mention in the curriculum vitae sent out to voters, as against lengthy CV's on the other two.

On the forms, Mr Mandela was listed as a Unisa graduate and "a politician who formerly practised as an attorney of the Supreme Court of South Africa and who is now a prisoner."

The students pointed out that Mr Mandela had received several honorary degrees and international human rights awards in absentia, as well as the freedom of the city of Glasgow and the honorary presidencies of several British universities.

Mr Standenmacher replied that the onus was on the nominators of a candidate to provide biographical details, and this had not been done by the Wits graduates at York University.

The students also claimed the university had posted only 24 000 ballot forms out of a possible 55 000 members of convocation —

but Mr Standenmacher said the discrepancy was due to graduates who failed to keep the university informed of their whereabouts.

The accusations were lent a little more substance by a group of convocation members who said, in a letter to convocation president Mr Harry Lampert, that "the ballot form creates the distinct impression that two of the candidates have been unfairly favoured at the expense of Mr Mandela."

"The apparently insensitive manner in which he has been treated by the convocation is shameful and an indictment of the liberal and democratic tradition to which the university subscribes."

Yesterday, at a mass meeting on campus called by the Black Students Society, the chairman of the Soweto Committee of 10, Dr Ntsho Motlana, supported Mr Mandela, saying that if Wits were to "elevate such a distinguished man to that post, it would do

this university unbelievable credit". He said it had been suggested that the other two candidates would be better for the University as they would be able to use their contact to raise money for Wits.

"I accept that," said Dr Motlana, "but if Mandela were to get that post, it would greatly increase the university's stature internationally."

"Wits would not need to convince the world that it stands for academic degeneration, it would be there for everyone to see".

Despite all this support, it seems unlikely that Mr Mandela will be the person chosen to be titular head of Wits for the next seven years when voting closes on June 23.

Most graduates, it seems, tend to drop down to earth after leaving the rarified politics of the students' union buildings, and the more aware they are of the university's financial position the less likely they are to vote for principles over purse-strings.

The campaign to have Nelson Mandela elected chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand received endorsement from hundreds of students of all races in the University Great Hall yesterday.

The National Union of South African Students said in a statement read to the gathering that it supported the call for Mandela's election to the chancellorship "because he is a democratic leader of the people and should be chancellor of a democratic university."

The university's SRC, also in a statement of support for Mandela's election, pointed out that students ought to have a say in the election because they formed the majority of the university's population.

The chairman of the Committee of Ten, Dr Nthato Motlana, paid tribute to the jailed ANC leader as a man of total commitment.

He told the cheering

# Wits students back Mandela as chancellor

audience: "The election of this distinguished man will do incalculable credit to this university."

He said that although Mandela's election would influence world opinion on steps being taken to eradicate academic discrimination in South Africa segregationist tendencies at the country's universities had not changed.

Mandela's election would also help attract overseas academics to Wits because "bush universities" did not attract any such people he added.

Mrs Greta Ncaphayi

recalled the defiance campaign of the early 1950s and reminded students that when Mandela, Walter Sisulu and the late Chief Albert Luthuli challenged apartheid laws they did so in the hope of receiving attention from the Government and coming around a conference table.

A standing ovation was given to mark Sisulu's 70th birthday which he celebrated in prison last week.

The meeting ended without incident. Earlier everyone entering the hall including students, had to produce a special permit.

# 'Am I free...?'

SOWI

54 Sowetan 3/6/82

**THE 16-YEAR-OLD Soweto girl who was shot during an anti-Chief Lennox Sebe demonstration a month ago is back home but does not know whether she is out on bail or free.**

Rachel Mpshe, of 545 Mapetla, was shot when students at the Fort Hare University in Alice forced Ciskei's Chief Sebe and members of his cabinet off the college campus when they tried to attend a graduation ceremony.

Two people were shot and 22 students detained by Ciskei police. The 22 are all out on R400 each bail.

Speaking from her home yesterday, Rachel, a Form Four student at Moletsane Secondary School, said she

## By CHARLES MOGALE

knew bail money had been paid for her, but Ciskei police said they had "spoken to the authorities" to get her released.

"I was under the impression that I was bailed out. But the cops who guarded me in hospital said they had spoken to the authorities to get me released. So when I was released from hospital I didn't know whether I was on bail or just free. I still don't know," Rachel said.

After spending seven

days under guard in hospital. Rachel was transferred to a cell in Mdantsane where she spent a night before joining the 22 detained college students.

"A few days after that I fell ill and I was again returned to hospital. That was when the other detained students appeared in court. The cops who were watching me did not explain whether the bail money paid out included me or not. I flew back home still confused," Rachel said.



**SHOT: Rachel Mpshe shows one of her wounds.**

- UNIONS OPERATING IN 1981 GROUPED ACCORDING TO INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION
- Of All Economic Activities. The full extent of the operation of the following general workers unions has not been established:
- National Federation of Workers  
Orange-Vaal General Workers Union  
General and Allied Workers Union
- AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHING
- Black Allied Workers Union  
Farmworkers Union  
Food and Canning Workers Union  
National Certified Fishing Officers Association  
Orange-Vaal General Workers Union  
Trawler and Line Fishermen's Union
- MINING AND QUARRYING
- Amalgamated Engineering Union of S.A.  
Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers  
Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers of S.A.  
Black Allied Workers Union  
Black Mineworkers Union  
Federated Mining Explosives and Chemical Employees Union  
Iron Moulders Society of S.A.  
Mine Coloured Staff Association of South Africa  
Mine Surface Officials Association of South Africa  
Mine Workers Union  
S.A. Boilermakers, Iron and Steel Workers Shipbuilders and Welders Society  
S.A. Electrical Workers Association  
S.A. Engine Drivers, Firemen and Operators Association  
S.A. Technical Officials Association  
Underground Officials Association

# Turfloop deaths - names released

*Sowetan* 4/6/82 ~~278~~ 54

AUTHORITIES at the University of the North (Turfloop) yesterday released the names of the two students who died and one who was seriously injured at the university over the weekend.

The Dean of Students Prof F P Manaka said one of the students, who was stabbed to death during a fight at a shebeen, was Mr Tony Maila (24), who was in his second year of study for a Bachelor of Science degree. Another, who allegedly committed suicide, was Mr Dennis Makwela (19), who was a first year student studying for a Bachelor of Arts in Pedagogics. The third, who is in a critical condition in hospital after being stabbed during the fight, is Mr Daniel Mkhari.

Mr Manaka said: "Some of the students had gone to a nearby shebeen outside the campus where a fight ensued and Maila was stabbed. Mkhari, who is a friend of Maila, was also stabbed during the fracas. We do not know how the fight between the students started."

He said that Makwela

**By SELLO RABOTHATA**

seemed to have been a depressed young man and that this could have been the reason why he had taken his life. According to students at the university, who did not wish to be named for fear of reprisals, male students at the campus belonged to various gangs and the fight had been the result of a conflict between a gang of Soweto students and a gang of students from KwaThema, Springs. They alleged that students from Springs stabbed the Soweto student and the Soweto student retaliated and attacked the Springs group.

Makwela is alleged to have thrown himself from the fourth floor of the men's hostel, popularly known as Madiba (MBA). According to Mr Manaka, Makwela will be buried on Saturday at Tshwenespoort.

It is not yet known when Maila will be buried as the university has yet to send a telegram to his parents.

Col P Moloto of the Seshego police told The SOWETAN that the students who were engaged in a fight had been to a shebeen near the university campus when the fight started. He said he did not know the circumstances which led to the fight. A student has been arrested in connection with the incident.

The Seshego police did not know anything about the suicide case.

Three students have died at the university so far this year. The first was during the university's 21st anniversary graduation ceremonies last month. He was a high school student who had attended the graduations.

Meanwhile, students at the university are to hold a commemoration service on Saturday in memory of a former student leader, Mr Onkhopotse Abraham Tiro, who was killed by a letter bomb while in exile in Botswana.

Year	Membership		
	African	Asian and Coloured	White
1974		294	322
1973		320	418
1972			
1971			
1970			
1975			
1976			
1977			
1978			
1979			
1980			
Total			

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# Wits black workers seek official union recognition

Education Reporter

BLACK workers at the University of the Witwatersrand are hoping to win formal recognition for their union from the university administration.

According to Mr Errol Ndhlovu, chairman of the Black University Workers' Association (Buwa), recognition has up to now been informal.

About 800 of the university's 1 000 black employees — ranging from lecturers to cleaners — are members of the union, formed 10 years

ago to improve labour relations and regulate workers' contact with the administration.

Mr Ndhlovu, a senior technician at the Nuclear Physics Research Unit, said yesterday Buwa was busy putting the finishing touches to its written request for recognition.

It will soon be submitted to the university registrar.

"We think we can articulate our own aspirations and problems," Mr Ndhlovu said.

"But it is difficult to have real bargaining power without formal recognition."



The Regional Director of Education and Training, Mr Jaap Strydom looks on while Mr G J Rousseau says farewell to teachers at a party on Thursday.

Picture: ROBERT TSHABALALA.

5/6/82 (54) (286) ROM  
**Student threat disrupts party**

By SOPHIE TEMA

A FAREWELL party for the former Director-General of Education and Training, Mr G J Rousseau, was hurriedly switched from the Soweto Teachers' Training College to the Johannesburg City Hall on Thursday afternoon when hundreds of students threatened to disrupt it.

Students at the college decided against the function being held there and claimed principals, who were asked to donate R10 towards a gift for Mr Rousseau, had been exploited by the Department.

Mr Rousseau said at the party: "I gave nobody instructions to organise a function of this nature on my behalf. All I asked for was to meet the principals and teachers before I left to pay tribute to them for the work they have done during difficult times and under the most difficult circumstances."

A spokesman yesterday confirmed that the

venue had to be changed after threats were made by pupils who, he claimed, had been subject to outside influence.

However, principals from schools all over Soweto and Dobsonville attended Thursday's farewell party and heard several speakers praise Mr Rousseau for his work in black schools.

At the function Mr Jaap Strydom, Regional Director of Education and Training for the Johannesburg region, said: "Mr Rousseau started adult education in black areas because he wanted to introduce a system for teachers to better their knowledge, which they in turn have to impart to the pupils.

"He was a leader of the parents, a colleague of the teachers and his motto was every child in a classroom should be given a fair deal."

Mr Rousseau has been promoted to serve as Commissioner on the Commission of Administration.

Lectures on  
Staw (54)  
at arson  
7/6/82  
campus

Northern Transvaal  
Bureau

SOVENGA — Lectures continued at the University of the North (Turffloop) today and the Lebowa Chief of Police, Brigadier W van Zyl, said no arrests had been made in connection with alleged arson which severely damaged the campus bookshop at the weekend.

About 300 students went on a rampage on Saturday night, but the majority of students on the campus refused to respond to an appeal to join the demonstration. The Pietersburg fire brigade was called in to put out the fire, which threatened to spread to other buildings.

Nobody was injured, but the cost of the damage was estimated at several thousand rands.

The reason for the student action has not yet become clear, but it is thought militants became frustrated after calls to boycott last month's graduation and to disrupt classes failed to gain general support.

This was the first serious case of suspected arson for several years at the university, which has more than 3 000 fulltime students.

The rector, Professor P C Mokgokong, said he hoped to meet student leaders today.



Israeli jets attack suspected Palestinian targets.



**A**

From page 1

...last Friday, an off-ly-estimated 600 sha rockets and have exploded on e.

guerilla fire fol- Israeli air strikes led to avenge the pted assassination el's Ambassador in n.

ke and dust envel- Beaufort Castle yes- as the Israeli Air continued a soften- operation against alestinian units up in the depths of .tification.

hey dived, the air- dropped a trail of l balloons designed ifuse heat-seeking aircraft missiles had downed at one Israeli war-

Israelis reported an aircraft and a pter, the first time has announced air sses over Lebanon least eight years.

guerilla rockets, around Metulla, engines rushed gh the narrow to extinguish fires.

Thick smoke wafted across the picturesque Ayoun Valley, just inside Lebanon.

Farther south, in Kiryat Shimona township, shops were closed and residents spent most of the day crammed in air-raid shelters.

### Israeli pilot

● In Beirut an Israeli pilot shot down yesterday by Palestinian guerillas told a news conference he lost control of his Skyhawk fighter-bomber while looking for a Palestinian artillery emplacement near Beaufort Castle.

The pilot, dressed in a white gown, was interviewed at Beirut's Gaza Hospital. He said he had had problems with the Lebanese farmers who found him but said he was well treated when Palestinian commandos arrived.

His doctors said he had minor back injuries but was otherwise unhurt.

● Western leaders in Versailles yesterday called for an immediate halt to the fighting to prevent what they called possible "disastrous consequences" for the entire Middle East.

The White House said President Reagan had sent a personal appeal to the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Menachem Begin, seeking an end to Israeli military action against

The police chased him to his daughter.

## Students burn books in wave of violence

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Students burnt books worth at least R180 000 at the weekend in a wave of violence at the University of the North.

The Lebowa Commissioner of Police, Brigadier W M van Zyl said more than 300 students had been involved and a small group had burnt down the university bookshop — causing total damage of about R380 000.

At 6.30pm he sent about 50 members of the Lebowa riot police to the campus.

The incident took place after a speech at the university yesterday by the secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu.

A journalist, Mr Thomas Lekgothoane, said he saw police save a van from the students after it had been overturned near the bookshop when a group "of more than 400 students" began marching towards the nearby township of Mankweng. Police dispersed the mob.

## 5 die on roads, 6 in assaults

Staff Reporter

AT LEAST five people were killed in road accidents and six died in assaults in the Peninsula at the weekend.

Two unidentified people were killed when a truck and a car collided in Morgenstar Road, Mitchells Plain, late on Saturday night. Two other

occupants were taken to Groote Schuur Hospital.

Seven people were involved in a two-car collision just before midnight on Saturday at the corner of Pluto and Klipfontein roads, Manenberg.

An 11-year-old girl, S Collins, an unidentified 40-year-old man and a woman, Mrs E Marco, died of injuries received.

## Weekend TV

TV 1

SUNDAY night's Family Hour Festival lives up to its name at every showing. It provides good, wholesome viewing for the household — young and old — giving everyone an opportunity to enjoy at least one programme together.

Last night's episode, Dear Lovey, was no exception and it had the usual moral too. Carry, who runs the Lonely Hearts column in her school magazine, sees the negative results of her advice and realizes that only the individual can solve his own problems.

I've never been wild about magazine programs and Sunbeams and Cucumbers is a good example of the reason. The majority of its gems are painful. In particular, last night there was a foreign gentleman battling to tell us about the giant pipless pumpkins he grows on his roof. Surely a narrator should have been used in this case.

The two programmes dominating Saturday's prime time both dealt with treacherous women. The feature film, Case For The Defence, had a spine-chilling start. At first I thought it was a hard-hitting advert from the Road Safety Council — snapshots of a six-year-old girl and then police finding her body next to a car. But it was a murder and although the story

TV 2 and 3

WHAT better entertainment could have been offered for late Saturday evening viewing than a repeat of the classic Thomas Hearn, Sugar Ray Leonard fight for the undisputed welterweight championship of the world.

Viewers attuned to watching National Professional Soccer League games played during the afternoon must still have been taken by surprise when they saw this fight screened in the Saturday night sport special, though the announcement was made a couple of weeks ago.

Besides the fantastic fight — as fresh as if it had taken place a few days ago — viewers were treated earlier to some great excitement taken from films of past World Cup soccer games, from the early days of these epic matches to the 1974 final.

The agony and the ecstasy showed by the nations taking part in these world cup internationals cannot be equalled by any game in the world.

It was a pity that the two spectacular events had to be shown in this slot immediately after the epilogue. However, this gave viewers the choice of switching to TV1 where "Hart to Hart" and "Easy Beat" had something good

9.09: Hubert du Plessis. A documentary and work of this celebrated South African composer on the occasion of his day. Produced by Pierre Marais Grobbelaar.

9.52: Die Geheimsinnige Ferdinand Kronenberg has been a confirmed life, flitting from one love to another leaf in the wind. With the bailiff-leon's soldiers hot on his heels, he start a new life.

10.43: Nuus

10.53: Oordenking. The Rev Martin Laze

TV 2 & 3 Programmes

6.30: Ezikasikhova (Fables). Miss Ant is Food. Miss Ant forgets to keep her ter and now she has a problem. Fox is coming to dinner.

6.35: Ubhokoloshe Ibhere (Bolke The P the monkey fools Bolke when he a snowman.

6.45: Unolitye Nezakhe. Zoo. Stokes lan in trouble and Mr Sdudla gets his Nolitye's special stone.

7.00: Inzindaba-lindaba (News).

7.10: Izimbali Zesizwe/lintyatambo (Women's Forum). Featuring the tion of the Ciskei Nursing Association and a discussion on pensions. Barry Coetzee.

7.30: Ezemidlalo (Sport).

8.00: Metshameko/Dipapadi (Sport)

8.30: Di A Rora. A programme of light

8.40: Tse Tswang Pitseng (Magazine Pro

9.00: Ditaban/Dikgang (News).

9.25: Morena Re Hauhele: Lerato La Mo logue). Presented by D A Thejane duced by S P Segolela.

## Mugabe flight bomb

Own Correspondent

PARIS. — The Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, Mr Robert Mugabe was forced to leave his aircraft through an emergency toboggan slide when the London-Harare Boeing 707 made an unscheduled landing at Orly international airport here on Saturday night.

The scheduled commercial flight was in French airspace when the pilot was warned from London that a caller had claimed

there was a board.

Mr Mugabe, five Zimbabwe and 160 other had to evacuate craft through exits. The Boeing thoroughly searched no bomb was found.

The Mugabe spent the night by airport hotel. The flight continued its flight midday yesterday.

The have en en-country fur tour.

# SPECIAL

THIS WEEK

# McDONALD

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3-PIECE

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54 RDM  
7/6/82  
**Turfloop  
unrest:  
R380 000  
damage**

**Mail Reporter**

STUDENTS at the University of the North caused R380 000 damage when they burnt down a bookshop at the weekend in a wave of violence following a "Tiro Day" speech.

Books worth at least R180 000 were destroyed, a Pietersburg fire department spokesman said.

The Lebowa Commissioner of Police, Brigadier W M van Zyl, said more than 300 students were involved but a small group was responsible for burning down the university bookshop.

He said the secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu, spoke at the university yesterday to commemorate Tiro Day.

Mr Abram Tiro was a Student Representative Council leader who died in Botswana after receiving a parcel bomb in 1974.

"The students became uneasy and started throwing chairs and tables around in their canteen as they were having supper," Brig Van Zyl said.

At about 6.30pm he sent about 50 members of the Lebowa riot police to the university.

"No shots were exchanged between the police and students. The situation was quickly brought under control."

A journalist, Mr Thomas Lekgothoane, said that earlier on a cheering crowd of 3 000 had greeted Bishop Tutu who spoke on "how blacks were dispossessed of their land".

Bishop Tutu was not available for comment last night.

# Violence hits Turfloop again

54 By SAM MABE *Sowetan* 7/6/92

A BOOK shop was extensively damaged by fire during a student unrest which followed a commemoration service of black consciousness leader Mr Onkgopotse Abram Tiro, held at the University of the North at the weekend.

And Professor P C Mokgokong, rector of the university, was booed and shouted down when he tried to deliver his speech at the service to which he

had been invited as one of the speakers.

The service, attended by more than 2 000 students and members of the community from the nearby township, was split into two sessions — one in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the SACC, who happened to be on a church mission in northern Transvaal on Saturday, was asked

by students to address them at the service.

He told the students the days had come when commemoration services would have to be used for long term benefits to the black community. He said funds could be started on days like June 16 to finance the education of some destitute students.

"It is no use coming together every year to make beautiful speeches about the sufferings we went

through without doing something to help ourselves out of some of the miseries which we continue to suffer," he said.

Violence flared up in the evening and the Pietersburg fire brigade was summoned when a book shop on the university campus went up in flames. The firemen managed to extinguish the fire, preventing it from spreading to neighbouring sections of the university building.

Brigadier W M van Zyl, the Lebowa Commissioner of Police, said a small number of students were involved in the unrests and that everything was brought under control within a very short space of time.

The extent of the damage to the book shop has not yet been established and The SOWETAN had by last night not been able to establish the cause of the unrest and the parties involved.

By SAM MABE and NKOPANE MAKOBANE *Sowetan* 7/6/92

**'Black gov' says report**

South African representatives of the Economist Intelligence Unit, not share the view, it seems to be accepted by most people that eventually South Africa will have a black government.

It says: "Whites are not prepared to give up that..."

blacks at this stage see the prospect of any black government being better than any white government.

At the same time...

**Invation**

occupied by Argentina, even if it resulted in heavy British losses, according to a poll released yesterday by Independent Television.

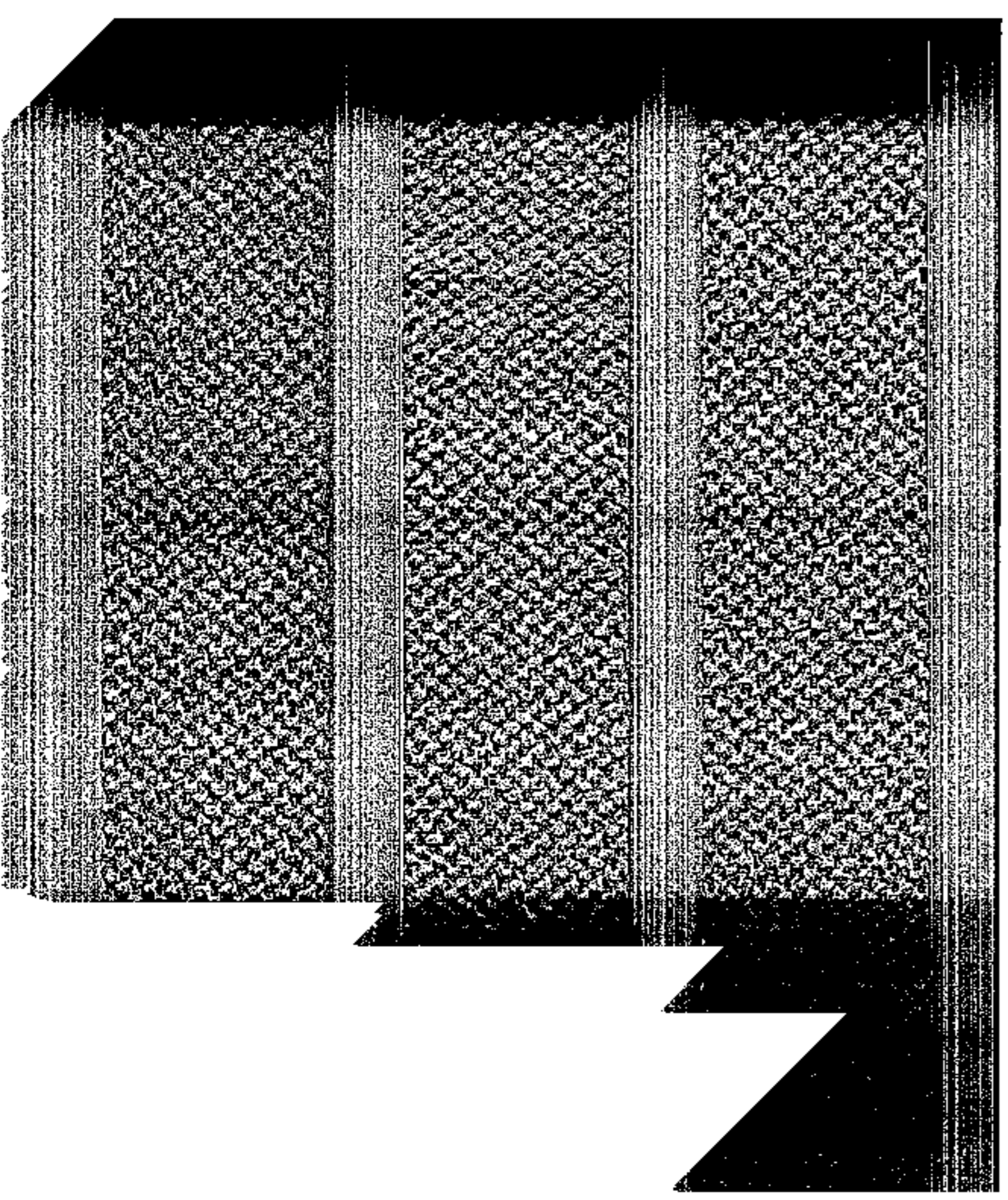
Fifty-seven percent said they would support...

• Pic by BONGANI MNGUNI

RC: Members of the SAP who attended a church service at the White City Jabavu Methodist Church, yesterday.



# OK to SAP for salvation? Net to church service told



ROOM 8/6/82

# Tutu denies link with Turfloop violence

By CHRIS OLCKERS

BISHOP Desmond Tutu, the secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches, denied yesterday that his Tiro Day speech led to Saturday's student violence at Turfloop campus.

Bishop Tutu, reacting to a report that students burnt a bookshop and books worth more than R380 000 at the University of the North, said he had told them they had a right to be angry at injustice.

But he had also told them they should not become embittered and hate-filled. He had urged them to start a bursary fund as a living memorial to those they were commemorating.

Bishop Tutu addressed the students as part of celebrations to honour the late Mr Abram Tiro, a student leader who

died in a parcel bomb explosion in Botswana in 1974.

The Rand Daily Mail reported yesterday that the Lebowa Commissioner of Police, Brigadier W M van Zyl, had said the violence had erupted after Bishop Tutu's speech.

A university bookshop was burnt down, and the Pietersburg Fire Department arrived too late to save the building.

Bishop Tutu said yesterday that he viewed the report that the violence had started after his speech in a very serious light.

"Any reasonable person would read it to mean that my speech was the immediate cause of the violence. I spoke at 12.45pm and finished at 1.15pm.

"There was a break for lunch and the

memorial was to recommence at 3pm. I left the university at 2pm to address a church youth consultation at Kratzenstein.

"Dean Menele of the Lutheran Church drove me to Kratzenstein, returned to the university at 6pm, and came back to Kratzenstein at 7pm. He reported that the memorial had finished at 5pm with no indication of violence at all.

"I made two main points in my address to the students — that they had a right to be angry at injustice but that they should not become embittered or hate-filled and secondly, that they should start a bursary fund as a living memorial to those they were commemorating," Bishop Tutu said.

Meanwhile, a university spokesman said everything had returned to normal.

*Handwritten notes:*  
Tutu's speech was not the cause of the violence  
The violence was caused by the students themselves  
Tutu was just a spokesman  
The university should be held responsible  
The students should be held responsible

# Cops blame 'tsotsis' for 'varsity unrest

Sowetan  
8/6/82

By LEN  
KALANE

**POLICE** believe that a "tsotsi element" is now threatening student life at Turfloop, and culprits are evading arrest by playing hide-and-seek in the vast university complex.

Talking to **The SOWETAN**, Col P Moloto, chief of the Lebowa Police, said his men were still looking for a number of students who were involved in the recent outbreak of violence and stabbings on campus.

University authorities have also expressed concern over the high rate of violence at the University of the North which they attribute to an upsurge in the abuse of alcohol by students. In less than a month there have been three deaths at Turfloop — two caused by stabbings and one a suicide case.

Col Moloto said police were still awaiting the recovery of one student stabbed last week when another student, Tony Kingwell Maila, was killed during a scuffle. The student, now under police guard at the Pietersburg Hospital, is expected to answer charges relating to the murder of Maila, a second year Bachelor of Science student.

The police chief said his men were experiencing problems in arresting the trouble-makers at Turfloop because the campus was

so big, making it easier for the culprits to hide.

He said: "We know for a fact they are still at school. Whenever police call at the university to arrest them, these trouble-makers play hide-and-seek and we are forced to leave the university empty-handed."

Col Moloto said they were also looking for another student at Turfloop in connection with charges of assault arising from a stabbing last week which resulted in the injury of the student now in hospital. "The student is still at large," he said, "but we have been told that he is still attending lectures at the 'varsity.'"

Police are also looking for the science student who stabbed a youth to death at the university during the graduation ceremonies on May 15. Col Moloto said this student was also still at large and attempts to trace him had proved futile.

The police chief also squashed beliefs that rival gangs at the university had been responsible for the spate of recent crimes.

The Lebowa police have also not made any arrests as yet in connection with the disturbances at the weekend in which a bookshop was gutted after a commemoration service for Mr Onkgopotse Abram Tiro. Damage estimated at R380 000 was caused by the fire.

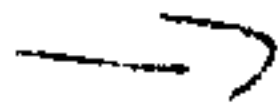
54 Hansard Q. Col. 1005  
 5/6/82 - 1006  
 University of Durban-Westville: cost per student

687. Dr. A. I. BORAINÉ asked the Minister of Internal Affairs:

What was the cost to the State per student at the University of Durban-Westville in (a) 1979, (b) 1980 and (c) 1981?

The MINISTER OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

(1) The total expenditure (i) including and (ii) excluding expenditure of a capital nature for the years in question was as follows:



3 JUNE 1982

1006

	1979 R	1980 R	1981 R
(i)	8 398 621	10 004 711	13 615 436
(ii)	7 281 145	9 069 711	12 206 174

(2) The number of registered students in each of the abovementioned years was as follows:

1979—4 652  
 1980—5 003  
 1981—4 961

(3) By dividing the amounts in paragraph 1 by the number of students in paragraph 2, it can be said that state expenditure per student for the years given was as follows, but because of the great variation in numerous factors relative to individual students, different courses and different institutions, the figures obtained are on their own of very little value when making comparisons:

	1979 R	1980 R	1981 R
(i)	1 805,38	1 999,74	2 744,49
(ii)	1 565,16	1 812,85	2 460,43

IN the last week of July, 1980, 10 000 municipal workers led by a little-known bus driver named Joseph Mavi brought black trade unionism very directly into the homes of white Johannesburg.

For much of that week, refuse remained uncollected, pavements uncleaned and black buses idle.

And it was Mr Mavi, as president of the fledgling Black Municipality Workers Union, who was seen by many whites as the cause of it all.

Certainly the police thought so. Mr Mavi went into hiding — and was then arrested in the corridors of the Rand Supreme Court where he had gone to seek legal redress for his union.

Ironically, the chain of events which were to make Mr Mavi a hero — or a villain, depending on which side you were on — began in the staid confines of a conference of the conservative Trade Union Council of SA.

Mr Mavi was there as president of the African Transport Workers Union.

Born 44 years ago in Transkei, he came to Johannesburg in 1957 and joined the council six years later. He was one of a group of black workers who became the first to be employed by the council's Transport Division.

He later resigned his council job to work for the SA Bantu Federation and then returned to driving — for a private company.

It was then Mr Mavi became a member of the ATWU, a "parallel" union set up by white transport unionists for black workers only.

At the Tucsa meeting, a motion on human rights was proposed and Mr Mavi wanted to vote for it. The general secretary of the union told him not to.

That incident crystallised a growing disenchantment with "parallel" unionism among Mr Mavi and his followers. The union's elected executive, he later said, "had no real power" and white officials "ran the show".

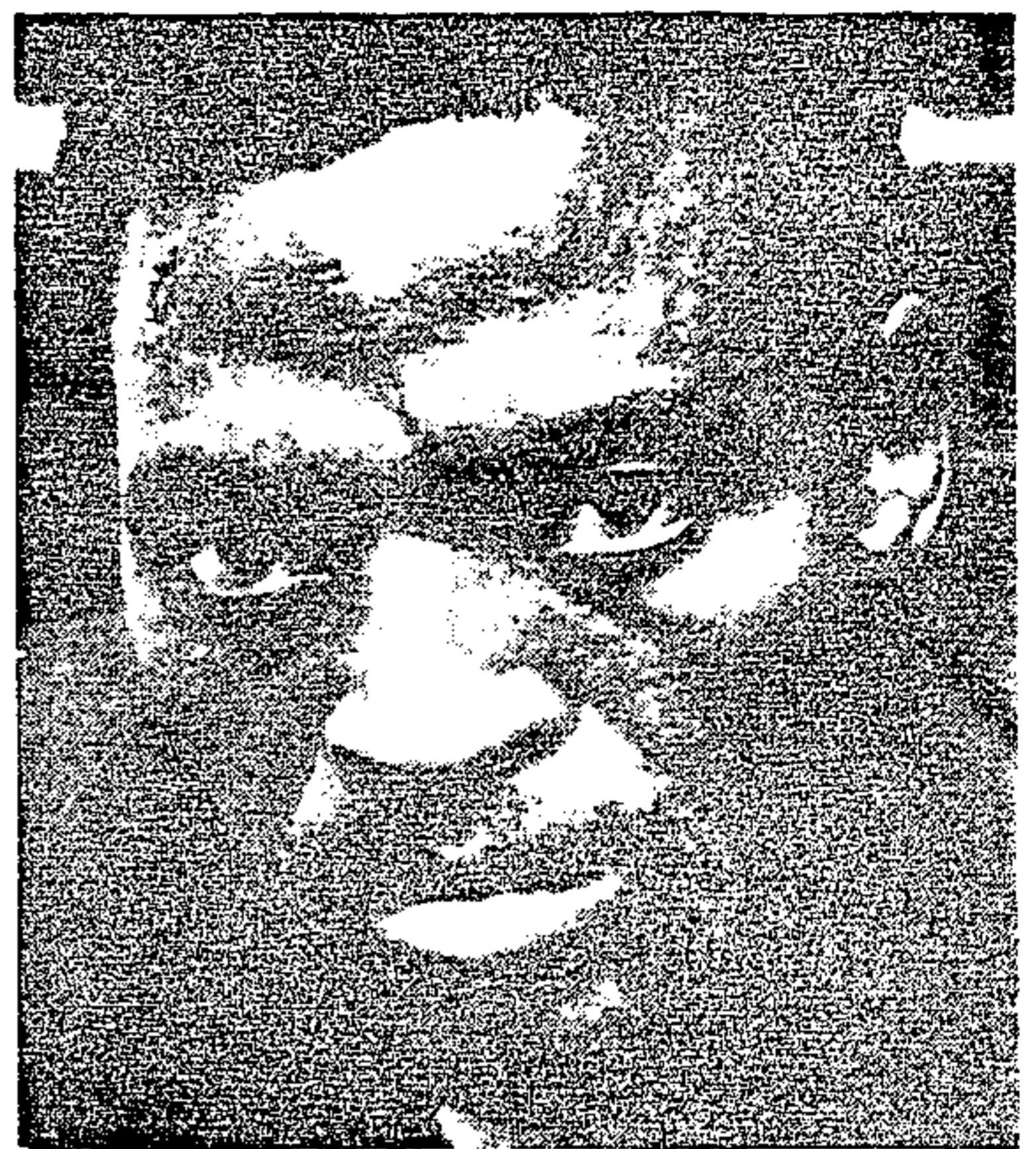
A clash ensued and Mr Mavi and his followers lost — although they claimed majority support.

But Mr Mavi's interest in vigorous black unionism was to show itself again when the city council launched a "company union", the Union of Jo-

# The man who shook Jo'burg

266 ABP RDM  
9/6/82 54

Mr Joseph Mavi, president of the Black Municipality Workers Union, died in a car accident yesterday. Labour Correspondent STEVEN FRIEDMAN reports on the man whose union once brought Johannesburg to a virtual standstill.



hannesburg Municipal Employees. Mr Mavi opposed the union, arguing that it was created by the council and would therefore not represent worker interests.

This opposition was to end in his leading a walk-out from the UJME at a meeting in early 1980. Six months later he and other workers launched the BMWU.

This union asked the council for recognition talks but was turned down. The management committee chairman, Mr Francois Oberholzer, said the council would only deal with its "own" union because it was registered.

The fledgling union was to be thrown into the deep end within weeks.

Simmering discontent over the recognition issue — the BMWU claimed the support of 10 000 workers against the 140 of the "council's" union — and wages led to a work stoppage at the Orlando Power Station.

The council refused to negotiate, and on July 28, 10 000 workers joined the strike — the biggest to hit a single employer in labour history.

It was Mr Mavi who rose at 4 that morning to travel through the compounds, urging workers to join the stoppage.

The strike was to be crushed. The council responded with a show of force and, with police assistance, rounded up workers who refused to return and placed them on buses bound for the "homelands".

The union went to court to try to stop the busing and it was there Mr Mavi was arrested by a policeman who told stunned onlookers he was holding Mr Mavi under "Section 50" — "of the usual Act".

The busing was to continue and Mr Mavi was charged under the "Sabotage Act" — later this was changed to a charge under labour legislation.

In March, 1981, Mr Mavi and others were acquitted of the charges.

But in May last year, he was back in prison, detained under the Internal Security Act after addressing anti-Republic Day meetings.

He was released in early August on "compassionate grounds" because his month-old daughter had died.

Mr Mavi was to become no strang-

er to the courts, either. In March last year, three railway workers were charged with assaulting him at a station. They were convicted and fined.

The BMWU continued — but the halcyon days of 1980 have not returned.

The union's membership has dropped and bitter dissension was to break out among officials. Again this saw Mr Mavi in court, this time fighting civil actions for control of the union. Mr Mavi won and the union split.

But only last week, Mr Mavi announced that the union was to hold an annual general meeting at which new office-bearers would be elected. He said membership was rising and union activities were on the increase.

And Mr Mavi will not be forgotten at city hall.

Yesterday, a Johannesburg civic personality heard of his death and reacted with genuine shock. "I'm terribly sorry to hear that — it's tragic," he said.

The man? Francois Oberholzer, whose management committee had "broken" the 1980 strike.

## Race row erupts at Rhodes

9/6/82 54 RDM

Mail Correspondent

GRAHAMSTOWN. — One of the most controversial disciplinary actions at Rhodes university has ended in the acquittal of two black students on a charge of brandishing a knife at two white students during an altercation in the students' cafeteria.

The month-long case has also resulted in renewed allegations by black students of harassment by Rightwing whites and of discrimination by the university's disciplinary board.

A final year social science student, Mr Ashwin Desai, 23, and Mr Kevin Jager, 18, a

first-year arts student, were acquitted at the weekend on charges of assaulting two white students from Zimbabwe, Mr Mark Garnett and Mr Ben Nel, with a knife on March 19, after finding them tearing up pamphlets distributed by the Black Students Society on the campus.

The pamphlet advertised a Sharpeville commemoration meeting which had been organised by black students that week.

The court found that an altercation had taken place but that there was no evidence a knife had been used, apart from the evidence of the two complainants who contradicted each other.

The case, which threatened to split the university, led to allegations by black students that they were being harassed by Rightwingers and "set up" for incidents which led to charges being brought against them.

Black students have also claimed that the university disciplinary system is racially and politically discriminatory.

Controversy was heightened when a Rightwing smear pamphlet, attacking black students was distributed last month, and referred to the "cowardly knife attack by Mr Ashwin Desai" just before the disciplinary court hearing was due to start.

After his acquittal Mr Desai said yesterday that although he was pleased with the outcome, the incident had caused irreparable damage to his reputation. "A part of the campus found me guilty before the case started and it has cost me hundreds of rands in legal fees to prove my innocence."

Speaking for black students at Rhodes, Mr Indiren Pillay, said that while they were elated with the outcome, they hoped the "campaign of harassment" against Mr Desai would stop.

So far this year Mr Desai had been acquitted on two "stupid" disciplinary charges. In the latest case he

had been prejudiced before the trial by the smear pamphlet as well as a letter published in a Grahamstown newspaper, Grocott's Mail, which asked why the police had not been called in to deal with him.

Mr Pillay said black students had on several occasions expressed concern about the increased level of Rightwing activity on the campus.

The university had failed to act and "it seems they will only act when something ghastly happens."

If this should happen the blame would lie not only with students but with the university authorities, he said.

examination book(s) are used.

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University

(54) D. Aspatch  
**20 students  
in court** 10/6/82

ALICE — Twenty Fort Hare University students appeared briefly in the magistrate's court here yesterday under charges of public violence.

They were not asked to plead, no evidence was led and the case was postponed to July 5.

The case arises out of a stoning incident at the Fort Hare graduation ceremony on May 1. —  
DDR.



# Storm (54) rages as Vista prepares to enrol students

Sowetan

10/6/82

By NORMAN  
NGALE

REGISTRATION for the first students to enrol with the Vista University will be opened in October at a date still to be announced, according to the spokesman for the University.

The spokesman said lessons at the various campuses to be established in various cities throughout the Republic would begin early next year.

## CAMPUSES

Campuses already announced are Mamelodi in Pretoria, Soweto in Johannesburg, Daveyton on the East Rand, Batho in Bloemfontein and New Brighton in Port Elizabeth.

The university established by act of Parliament earlier this year has over the weekend advertised for lecturers in various faculties and the spokesman said they have had no reaction yet.

Vista, the brainchild of Dr Ferdie Hartzenberg, then Minister of Education and Training, has been intended to bring the university to the doorsteps of urban suburbs, particularly those studying on a part-time basis.

## STORM

The news of its establishment created a storm in the academic and political circles with feelings that it would be a perpetuation of apartheid and that it was designed to offer inferior lectures in order to produce ill-equipped graduates.

Top academics and politicians have called for the opening of all white university doors to all racial groups instead of creating another separate university for blacks.

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# Sebe: Fort Hare part of Ciskei

ZWELITSHA — Four members of the Ciskei Executive Council hit out strongly yesterday at a motion introduced in the Transkei Assembly calling on the South African Government not to hand over the University of Fort Hare to Ciskei.

Mr T. E. Tshunungwa, MP for Cacadu, moved that Fort Hare be retained as an independent university under the control of the South African Department of National Education.

President Lennox Sebe said it was not correct that the Ciskei Government paid R4 000 towards the Xhosa dictionary project undertaken at Fort Hare. Ciskei had paid that amount at the beginning but had since raised it to R8 000.

President Sebe said before Alice was handed over to Ciskei, Fort Hare was a municipal ward that was represented on the Alice Town Council by someone from Fort Hare. He asked how it was that when Alice was given to Ciskei one of its wards should not be given to Ciskei.

He said Fort Hare had been given to the missionaries by Chief Tyali of Victoria East.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Ray Mali, said the Transkei Prime Minister, Chief George Matanzima, was behav-

ing like a man standing on a surfboard. He went up and down in his thinking through the control of the waves under him.

"Chief George's feet are not firmly entrenched on Transkeian soil. His heart urges him to seek political asylum in Ciskei," he said.

Mr Mali said President Sebe had received his doctorate from Fort Hare for service to his people and the world community.

"The only conclusion that I can highlight from Chief George's remarks is that he has reached the ceiling in his political career. He must step down and retire gracefully."

The Minister of Public Works, Chief D. M. Jongilanga, said it had never occurred to him that a Libyan student studying in Egypt could later claim that the University of Egypt was a university of Libya.

Mr Tshunungwa was saying that just because the President of Transkei had studied at Fort Hare, he should claim it. That was ridiculous.

"I have been admiring them lately but it seems now they have gone down to the level of the Bunga (Transkei Territorial Authority) that used to ask for rat poison instead of requesting the government to embark on rural development," he said.

"Chief George Matanzima's statements are downright boyish and puerile. They are not like remarks coming from a man of his

status."

Chief Jongilanga said Mr Tshunungwa's statements on the closure of Healdtown and Lovedale institutions were based on ignorance. Before the institutions were closed reference to their closure was made in the then Ciskei Legislative Assembly and in newspapers.

He asked why Mr Tshunungwa did not make remarks then.

"We closed Lovedale and Healdtown because they became liquor canteens and places of low morals after the Afrikaners took them over from the missionaries," Chief Jongilanga said.

"Low morals are not condoned in Ciskei."

The second reason for the closure was that the buildings were dilapidated and students showed they wanted institutions like the modern Lennox Sebe Teachers' College and the Cape Teachers' College in Fort Beaufort.

"That is the type of school our kids accept these days. That is why those two schools were closed."

Chief Jongilanga said it was a pity a country like Transkei which had once demanded Ciskei, then Whittlesea, and now demanded Fort

Hare, could not frame a foreign policy to attract industrialists.

The basic principle in foreign affairs was to live in peaceful co-existence with one's neighbour and build bridges.

It was not insults that would make Transkei and Ciskei amalgamate but diplomacy.

Although the Ciskei government had not commented it was surprised by Chief George's remarks condoning the stoning of Ciskei ministerial cars by Fort Hare students.

"To my knowledge no government has ever condoned that type of violence."

The Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, Chief J. T. Mabandla, said the Transkei MP's motion was petty and childish with no motivation.

"I say to my brothers in Transkei that one day Fort Hare will come under Ciskei," he said.

"Our brothers in Transkei must stop being petty. If they want friendship, as once Chief George said he was extending a hand of friendship, he should do it diplomatically and must be sincere." — DDR.

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### NOTE CAREFULLY

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- 2. Blue or black ink answers. The use of able. Red or green underlining, empha which pencil may als
- 3. Names must be prin (e.g. graph paper) v examination book(s)
- 4. Do not write in the left hand margin.

- F Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator.
- f No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
- C/ m l c i i f
- 2. Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator.
- 3. No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
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Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University

54

# SA urged to retain control of Fort Hare

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UMTATA — The handing over of the University of Fort Hare to Ciskei was criticised in the National Assembly here yesterday.

In a motion calling for the South African Government to be "respectfully requested to retain the university as an independent university under the direct control of South Africa's Department of National Education, Mr T. E. Tshunungwa, MP for Cacadu, said the ownership of the university land and buildings should continue to be vested in the South African Government.

He referred to the 1976 calendar of the university on the matter of a Xhosa dictionary project.

"The University of Fort Hare undertook to pay the salary of the project director and the Transkei Government offered to contribute up to R10 000 a year for the salaries of three assistant editors.

"This is no longer sufficient to cover their salaries. The Fort Hare council has undertaken to finance one of the three posts.

"The Ciskei Government contributes R4 500

annually," Mr Tshunungwa said.

For that and many other reasons the Transkei people based their claim for the university not to be handed over to the Ciskei.

He said Africa was studded with leading figures who had been students at the university.

"Our own State President and Prime Minister deserve mention as illustrious products of Fort Hare.

"The South African Government should realise that Fort Hare has the same sentimental value to its old students as the Universities of Stellenbosch, Rhodes and Cape Town have for their former students.

"It is unfortunate the university saw fit to award an honorary degree of doctor of laws on the then Chief Minister of Ciskei, Chief Lennox Sebe at the 1979 graduation ceremony.

"It is significant he never set foot at a university as a student.

"To put it mildly, he is of lean academic qualifications," Mr Tshunungwa said.

The Prime Minister, Chief George Matanz

ma, interjected and said the President of Ciskei had failed his matric.

Mr Tshunungwa said according to the document read at his inauguration, Chief Sebe was described as being educated at the Breidbach Primary School followed by secondary training at the Lovedale Training College from 1949 to 1950. At the end of that year he received the coveted dux ludorum medal, the yardstick of integrity of Lovedale students.

The Prime Minister interjected again and told the House he received that award in 1940.

According to Mr Tshunungwa, Chief Sebe commenced teaching in 1951 as an assistant teacher at Rabula School, near Keiskammahoeck, and was later appointed principal of Burnshill Primary School.

He accepted a bursary to Flagstaff for a special teacher's course in 1958. He obtained a first class pass and was retained as a lecturer.

In 1961 he was promoted to assistant inspector in the Border area.

"I put it to this House that Chief Sebe cannot

understand the significance of a university as an independent centre of research and learning.

"The Ciskei Government should remember that it previously dealt a death blow to the cause of African education when it abolished or connived to abolish the famous centres of learning at Lovedale and Healdtown."

"The influence of the Government of Ciskei over the university will be to the detriment of that university. Should Ciskei wish to have a university of its own, it should have nothing to do with Fort Hare.

"This university should be placed above the political wrangle which has arisen as a result of the division of the Xhosa national unit." — DDR.

## Fishing vessel crew saved

JOHANNESBURG — The fishing vessel Bloubok sank eight miles south of Toscanini in 14 fathoms of water early yesterday, Walvis Bay radio reported.

### NOTE CAREFULLY

1. Enter at the top of each page and in column (1) of the block on this cover the number of the question you are answering.
2. Blue or black ink must be used for written answers. The use of a ball point pen is acceptable. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining, emphasis or for diagrams, for which pencil may also be used.
3. Names must be printed on each separate sheet (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additional to examination book(s) are used.
4. Do not write in the left hand margin.

### WARNING

1. No books, notes, pieces of paper or other material may be brought into the examination room unless candidates are so instructed.
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4. All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

**Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University**

# Teaching Provincial Hospital suggested

98 (54) E. Post 12/6/82

Weekend Post Reporter

CONSTRUCTION and siting of a new Provincial Hospital with the potential to become a teaching one is what the community should start considering.

This is the opinion of a leading doctor in Port Elizabeth, who feels this kind of hospital should be built now to relieve the present shortage of beds. In years to come the hospital could be used to train nurses and doctors.

He said he would like to see the hospital built on the campus of the University of Port Elizabeth. There was so much ground available which could be got for next to nothing and he felt the university authorities would be only too pleased to have a hospital on its grounds.

The teaching hospital should have special units and this would make the siting on the campus ideal. It could use the faculties and facilities of the university and possibly come to some arrangement with the university about using common student residences.

Asked whether it would not be too far out of the city, he said one had to compromise and that it was found in other big centres where hospitals were built around people, the hospitals became flooded with primary care cases — the initial treatment normally given by general practitioners to patients.

Some doctors disagreed, however, one saying the Summerstrand area would be inundated with cars and cause even further traffic problems. The proposed private hospital at Greenacres was a much better

idea and would assist in alleviating the bed shortage at the Provincial Hospital.

Another doctor said a hospital at the campus would be totally impractical and inaccessible, particularly during the summer months.

"It would be difficult getting there during the Christmas season with all the tourists. On a Saturday afternoon it could take an hour to get there."

A private hospital at the Greenacres complex would be ideally situated and was probably needed, he said. The good parking facilities would also be welcome because his patients often complained about the lack of parking bays near his surgery.

He and several other doctors did, however, have reservations about the private rooms for doctors at the new complex. He had heard that rentals might be as high as R1 200 a month and this was more than double what he was paying now. If this was the case, he would remain in his present rooms and continue to use the Provincial Hospital.

Another doctor, who has his practice in Main Street, thought the suggestion of a campus hospital "terrible" and said hospitals should be centrally situated. It was also a bad area for it to be built because it had affluent residents who could afford to send for their private doctors.

"What would happen if one of the poorer members had to receive treatment and did not have a car? It would be much too far for him to get out there."

The problem was not the shortage of beds, but the shortage of nurses, he said.

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Weekend Post Reporter  
EAST LONDON — The visit to East London on Friday of the Minister for Transport Affairs, M Hendrik Schoeman, could be of vital importance to the city.

This is the view of East London's Mayor, Mr Errol Spring.

In an interview this week, Mr Spring said his council hoped to persuade Mr Schoeman that East London should remain South Africa's major maize exporting port.

The city's status has been threatened by a move in the Maize Board to establish large-scale export facilities at Richards Bay.

Mr Spring believed Mr Schoeman was "conducive to being convinced".

"We have had several meetings with Mr Schoeman in Cape Town and Pretoria and, as a result, he is now coming to an inspection of our facilities in loco."

## WAITING TO OFFERED

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### RULES

papers, facsimiles, or photostats to state name and address. Name and address to be written on separate sheet. Do not put stamps on new posters. Do not enclose coins or bank tape. All entries and sufficient postage a postal tax mark will not be postal on entries now 8 cents. Entries will be accepted on condition that publication is final, and no correspondence including the staff, committee members or their respective families or friends are unacceptable. All names

No. 460. No outright winner. J. MAASTRECHT, 9 Victoria

No. 46

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# All-race liquor store refused

288 E. Post 12/6/82

THE Liquor Board has refused an application by the Solly Kramer's chain to be allowed to serve all races at its biggest Port Elizabeth store, in Newton Park.

According to the company's development director, Mr Richard Dimitri, the Liquor Board's refusal to allow them to desegregate the Newton Park store from an exclusively all-white store to a store for all races is "a great pity".

"We firmly believe that

no retail store of any kind should be open to only one race.

"We are aware of the problems that can result if the worst kind of liquor buyer is admitted, but our policy is not to allow anyone to shop in our stores should they not behave in an orderly and decent manner," he said.

Mr Dimitri said they would approach the Liquor Board again in due course to reconsider their decision.

Out of a total of 72 applications by Solly Kramer's to have race barriers removed, 68 had been successful.

Four have been refused — in Welkom, Bloemfontein, Port Elizabeth and Springs.

Mr Dimitri said segregation had never been a legal constraint; it was merely a licence condition, imposed by the authorities.

"But, until the Minister of Commerce and Industry

relented was impossible progress.

"We have had resistance to date in Port Elizabeth from any of the stores. This is so artificial racial kind are Dimitri a

Their Walmer, and Durban shopping.

**ADELAIDE**  
SEE AND BUY THE BEST  
**PERSIAN CARPETS**  
ON EXHIBITION FOR 2 DAYS ONLY IN THE  
**ADELAIDE TOWN HALL**  
on  
WEDNESDAY 16th JUNE — 8.30am - 6pm  
THURSDAY 17th JUNE — 8.30am - 6pm

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# They don't want to write exams on June 16

Mercury 54  
14/6/82  
[Signature]

## Mercury Reporter

THE University of Durban-Westville's liaison committee yesterday agreed to recommend to the full council that examinations set on June 16 — the anniversary of the Soweto riots — be moved to another day except for certain subjects that do not fall under the jurisdiction of the university.

The decision was taken by the 12-member committee comprising members of the University Council, the Senate and the Students' Representative Council following claims by students that the university had failed to declare June 16 a non-examination day in spite of the unrest on the campus last year.

It was decided to recommend that exams set on June 16 be brought forward to June 11, except in instances of students under the aegis of the Health Science faculty whose programme is controlled by the Natal Provincial Administration and the Department of Health.

However, the SRC has decided that because only 45 students in the health science group would be involved in examinations on June 16, an approach would be made to the NPA and the Department of Health to resolve the situation.

According to Prof Jaap Greyling, the rector, the decision to set exams on June 16 had been taken by the full council in May last year.

The SRC had not asked for June 16 to be declared a non-examination day and it was not a simple matter, he said.

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# 'Secret societies': Appeal to SRC

CAR-TIMES 14/6/82

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Staff Reporter

*[Signature]*

THE Students' Representative Council (SRC) of Stellenbosch University has been asked to state whether or not it is under the influence of secret organizations.

In an open letter to the SRC, the university's Socratic Society refers to an editorial in the student newspaper Die Matie, which warned of the influence of secret societies such as the Afrikaner Broederbond, the Ruiterswag and "Z" at various levels at the university.

The open letter, signed by 21 students, said they were disturbed because "from press reports it seems as if pressure was used against the former editor of Die Matie to withdraw publicly or modify the allegations".

The students said that as outsiders, it was difficult to tell whether secret organizations were manipulating or influencing campus affairs.

In the letter, they call on all members of the SRC to state publicly — by means of a signed letter to the Burger — whether they are members of any of these organizations, whether the organizations exert any influence on SRC elections, and whether, if they are aware of these activities, they will expose and oppose them.

The chairman of the SRC, Mr Stephan Spië, said the letter had been placed on the agenda for discussion at the next SRC meeting at the end of July. Till then he could not comment on its contents.

# Tapa: issue is bid to divert attention

19/6/82  
D. Dispatch

EAST LONDON — Transkei has been accused of focusing attention on Ciskei's control of the University of Fort Hare "to divert attention from internal problems facing the Transkei Government".

Ciskei's Minister of Education, Mr A. M. Tapa, made this accusation in response to Transkeian calls for South Africa to "retain the university" during debate in the Transkei National Assembly last week.

"The debate was ostensibly to protest against the handover of Fort Hare to Ciskei, but in reality was intended to be an attack on the

## Owen Vanqa reports from the Ciskei National Assembly

President of Ciskei." Mr Tapa said in a statement.

"(This was) in the vain hope of diverting the attention of the people of Transkei from the internal problems facing their government."

It was surprising to see Transkei spending so much time on "this futile debate", Mr Tapa said, but Chief Lennox Sebe of Ciskei had treated the matter "with the contempt it deserves".

However, Mr Tapa said he was disturbed at the "unjustifiable onslaught" on President Sebe's dignity.

"He may never have gone to Fort Hare but his leadership qualities blossomed at Lovedale where he was headboy, rugby captain, leader of the missionary companies and the brotherhood of honour," Mr Tapa said.

"It was—at the end of

his schooling career that the Rev W. Kilgour prophesied that when the time came L. L. Sebe would take his place as a leader of the people. His past is clean and it is probably for that reason that the Ciskei nation has reposed its confidence in him."

Mr Tapa assured "these would-be leaders" that "their childlike exercise will not stop the disaffection of the Transkeians with the Matanzima regime".

He added: "It is not necessary to go into the pros and cons of Transkei's claims to Fort Hare. The fact of the matter is that Fort Hare is in Ciskei." — DDR

## Fort Hare: Tezapi reacts to criticism

UMTATA — The statement by four Ciskeian ministers about a motion for South Africa to retain control of Fort Hare University was based on such shallow premises that the matter could not be allowed to rest at that level, the Deputy Minister of Defence, Mr David Tezapi, said here yesterday.

He was reacting to criticism by members of the Ciskei Executive Council who criticised a motion by the MP for Cacadu, Mr T. Tshunungwa, who called on the South African Government not to hand over Fort Hare

to Ciskei.

President Lennox Sebe had said Alice had been given to Ciskei and that Fort Hare was a municipal ward of Alice.

Others criticised Transkei's Prime Minister, Chief George Matanzima, and called Mr Tshunungwa's motion childish.

Mr Tezapi said: "These gentlemen will not be treated individually since their level of thinking justifies their being regarded as one person for the purposes of reply."

"The Transkeian request was precise and was correctly reported and sought to petition the South African Government to retain Fort Hare as an independent university under the direct control of the South African Department of National Education. Ownership of the university land and buildings should continue to lie with the South African Government."

This university had for a long time been receiving financial aid from Transkei for its upkeep and if the partnership was now being dissolved, Transkei was

morals and dilapidated buildings cannot be accepted as a reason for these old institutions.

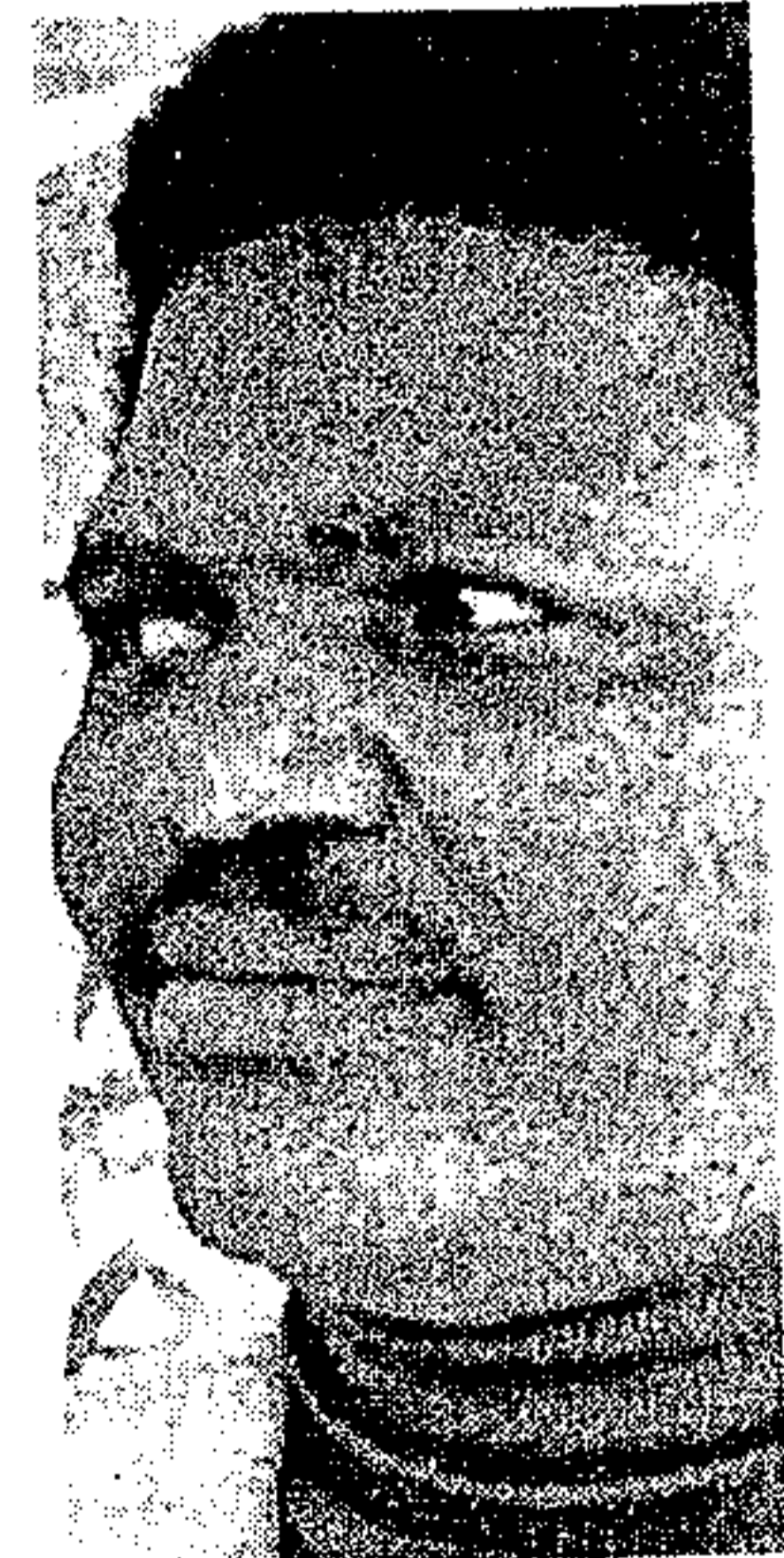
"For the further education of these honourable gentlemen, old buildings could be renovated and declared a national monument.

"Ciskei would have gained some credit if she had taken this line of thought in respect of Healdtown and Lovedale.

"Transkei has always refrained from commenting on matters that should be dealt with by the due process of the law. The previous standpoint is, however, still repeated that it was not in keeping with civilised legal practices that the Commander General of Ciskei State security should simultaneously be a policeman and presiding officer.

"Transkei is not to blame for the academic disparity that exists between the leadership of Transkei and Ciskei.

"The latest call by a member of the East London Council, Mr Donald Card, that President Sebe should resign in the interests of the whole area has brought into clear perspective



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This university had for a long time been receiving financial aid from Transkei for its upkeep and if the partnership was now being dissolved, Transkei was morally bound to demand its share.

At no time was it suggested that Fort Hare should become part of Transkei, let alone Ciskei with its academic non-starters.

The Ciskei Government should furnish convincing and serious justification for the closure of Healdtown and Lovedale.

"The question of low

morals and dilapidated buildings cannot be accepted as a reason for these old institutions.

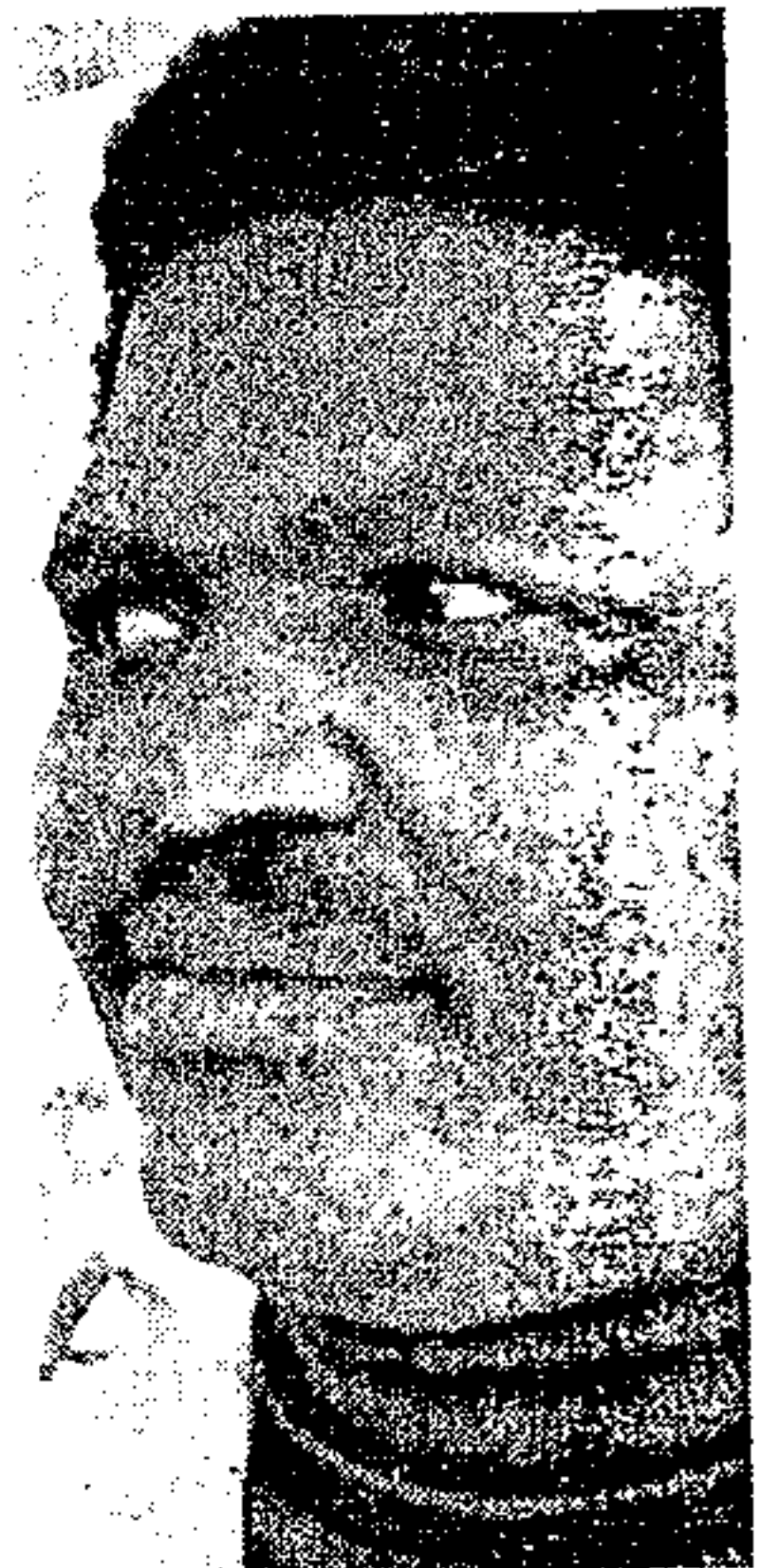
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"Transkei is not to blame for the academic disparity that exists between the leadership of Transkei and Ciskei.

"The latest call by a member of the East London Council, Mr Donald Card, that President Sebe should resign in the interests of the whole area has brought into clear perspective the dilemma facing the leadership of Ciskei," Mr Tezapi said. — DDR.



MR TEZAPI



# Controversial lecturer for top UWC post

ARGUS 17/6/82

54

## Education Reporter

EAST LONDON. — An increasingly controversial figure in the University of Cape Town education faculty, Mr Owen van den Berg, has been appointed professor of didactics at the University of the Western Cape.

Mr van den Berg gave the keynote address at the Cape Teachers' Professional Association confer-

ence here this week. The theme of his address gave an indication of what training teachers at UWC can expect.

Essentially Mr van den Berg believed that with commitment and involvement teachers and students had it in their power to change education policy in spite of Government degrees.

In an interview Mr van den Berg expanded on his approach to teaching.

He is insistent that teaching is a dynamic, interactive process.

"The problem is that people tend to teach facts' and the debate is centred on which 'facts' should be taught. Perhaps one should concentrate on the process, rather than the product."

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## Children help our Snowball



Mail Reporter

THE efforts of Glenhazel Primary School pupils will enable some less fortunate people to sleep a little warmer this winter.

Hundreds of little fingers have been busy all year, knitting woollen squares for the children's mothers to make up into blankets. Now those blankets are with the Rand Daily Mail's Operation Snowball and helpers will soon be able to distribute them to needy people of all races.

If you have any blankets or warm clothing you don't expect to use again, Operation Snowball will be very pleased to receive them. The main receiving depot is at Pipecraft, 52 Third Street, Wynberg.

## Delayed TED loans leave students teachers in lurch

Education Reporter

HUNDREDS of student teachers are unhappy at delays of several weeks in the payment of their Transvaal Education Department (TED) loans.

The first installment of the loans was to have been paid by about mid-May — but they have only just reached Wits and the Rand Afrikaans University (RAU).

And about 60 education students at Wits are still waiting for their payments.

The amounts, ranging between R1 956 and R3 000, are credited to students' university accounts, and any

balance after fees have been paid is given to students.

Payment delays can cause the university administrative headaches and serious inconvenience to students.

More than R1-million is involved at Wits.

Yesterday a Wits administration official said TED officials had spent two days on the campus personally giving out late cheques to students.

She said it was unfortunate matriculants who applied for TED loans had not been told payments were made as late as June.

"It seems there has been something of a breakdown of the system."

A RAU spokesman confirmed they had also experienced delays.

One student teacher quoted in a campus newspaper said: "You disappear off computer lists, and no-one can tell you how much you are getting or when you are getting it".

"Personal planning becomes impossible."

Another second-year student said: "We have to live until the middle of the year on vacation job money or handouts".

A senior TED official said last night the matter would be "speedily investigated".

## Murder case man tells of scented dagga

UMTATA. — A Johannesburg worker, charged with the murder of a nursing sister and a man, told the Umtata Supreme Court yesterday that he and two other men wrapped dagga in pinafores and sprayed it with perfume before packing in it suitcases.

Mr Mdeliseni Bekuyise, Ciya, 30, has pleaded not guilty before the Chief Jus-

tice, Mr Justice J J Hefer, to the shooting of Mrs Florida Tetyana and Mr Mthobi Msebe at Candu near Idutywa on March 9 this year.

He said two companions, Mr K Mkhize and Mr Msebe Mabaso, came with him from Johannesburg to buy dagga in the Transkei.

Mr Mkhize was shot dead in a Butterworth hotel and

Mr Mabaso is still being sought by the police in connection with the murders.

Mr Ciya told the court it was their practice to wrap dagga in pinafores before spraying it with perfume to avoid detection.

He had been carrying a knife, he said.

The hearing continues. — Sapa.

## Britons flock to the south

London Bureau

LONDON. — Emigration from recession-hit Britain to South Africa more than doubled from 11 000 in 1980 to 23 000 last year.

Emigration to Australia increased by 10 000 to 46 000 and to Canada by 4 000 to 23 000.

At the same time immigration to Britain fell last year by 12% to 153 000 in spite of the overall increase on 1980 immigration from new African Commonwealth countries — and from Bangladesh, India and Sri Lanka.

Numbers from the African Commonwealth increased from 11 000 to 12 000 while those from Bangladesh, India and Sri Lanka rose from 14 000 to 18 000.

Although the most recent figures show a number of black immigrants are still getting into the country — despite the Tories stringent immigration laws — authorities point out the figures would have been far greater had restrictions not been introduced.

## Afghans in war of propaganda

KABUL. — Afghan commu-

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BY NOREEN SUTCLIFFE

AN intensive investigation into the establishment of a medical faculty at the University of Port Elizabeth is underway, and will gain momentum in the next few weeks when three Port Elizabeth doctors who form the steering committee start studying its feasibility.

The investigation will be strictly non-political and the immediate aim is to gather information to build up the city's case as a top contender for the country's next medical faculty.

Dr Angus Hofmeyr, who was asked to convene the committee, told Weekend Post this week the steering committee would investigate the whole project condition that it was lifted from the political arena and "that there be no political overtones" attached to approaches made to individuals.

"I feel very strongly about this because we are going to need everybody's help," he said.

Dr K Geere and Dr R Benson, have agreed to become part of the steering committee and the three

# UPPE medical faculty probe is underway

54

S. Post

19/6/82

men will meet "very shortly" to start on what is described by Dr Hofmeyr as a long-term programme.

"There is a distinct lack of funds and we would need, in the immediate future, the assurance from the Government that when the time is ripe for the establishment of another medical faculty, that we be considered the logical contenders.

"This outlook is for years ahead. We must not get people whipped up and then the bubble bursts. We must be realistic at all times."

Dr Hofmeyr said another prime condition concerning the establishment of a medical faculty was that admission must be "pri-

marily on ability. No other conditions can supercede that requirement".

Mr J Barnardo, UPPE's public relations head, told Weekend Post this week the university was ready to receive and help the steering committee.

"We are open for further negotiations and to give them as much help and further information as we can."

Dr Hofmeyr said the initial task was to form an effective centralised executive committee which would have the prime function of co-ordinating information obtained from various specialised sub-committees still to be appointed.

These sub-committees would be finance, statistics, internal politics and structure and organisation, among others.

"We cannot do without the help of the business and industrial sectors of the community either and they will be approached via the Atrikaanse Sakekamer, the Chamber of Industries and the Chamber of Commerce.

"Much will depend on the recommendations we obtain from these quarters. In fact, the success of this venture will need the support, drive and expertise of the business sector.

"By the same token, we will lean heavily on the expertise, goodwill and co-operation of the University

of Port Elizabeth. I have already had personal discussions with Professor S J Schoeman, principal of UPPE, about this whole concept. I have left his office with no doubts about their preparedness and willingness to help."

Dr Hofmeyr said the cost of a medical faculty in Port Elizabeth would be in the region of R66 million.

"We are considering approaching the international corporations in the city — if we don't ask now we will never know whether they support us."

He had also written to the Administrator outlining the motivation of a medical faculty for the area and asking that the possibility

of a teaching hospital being sited in Port Elizabeth be considered.

Regarding the siting of a possible teaching hospital in Port Elizabeth, Dr Hofmeyr said that, in principle, one would question the university campus.

"By siting it on the campus, it would obviously be linked to the university. And from a health point of view it is ideal with its open air, wind and no smog.

"But the factor of accessibility is a major disadvantage. What will happen concerning the growth rate of the area in the next 10 to 15 years, I don't know.

"One has to give serious consideration to the siting of a teaching hospital closer to the centre city

within the next 10 to 15 years, which will then be accessible to all population groups from all directions."

Dr Hofmeyr said he personally favoured an area abutting the William Moffett Expressway.

He said there was at present argument about siting the country's next teaching hospital in one of two cities — Johannesburg, which has Rand Afrikaanse University, and the Cape Peninsula with its University of the Western Cape.

"However, it is a generally accepted fact that a distinct shortage of teaching material in each of these areas does exist. The general level of income of a major section of the population in these areas will be a cut-off line for indigent patients.

The present cut-off figure to qualify as an indigent patient is about R240 per month. A large section earns above the R240 figure and, therefore, will not qualify as indigents for teaching material.

"No matter what steps will be taken to counteract the increase to apply in these areas, we are going to have a greater figure here for teaching material," said Dr Hofmeyr.

TWO months ago, Yazeed Faquir decided he needed a book on South American revolutionary Che Guevara for a university assignment.\*

Possession of the book he needed, however, is prohibited under the Publications Act of 1974, so Yazeed began a complicated path of red tape to try and read it — something he could not do without Government permission.

All the time the book, along with hundreds of others falling under the same prohibited category, was within Lantana, grasping distance in a locked library cabinet.

But because it contained ideas thought by the State to be incendiary, there it would stay until the Directorate of Publications decided otherwise.

This is one of many recent cases that prompted the Mail to look at the laws governing access to banned books in South Africa — laws which have, according to several academics, severely restricted many important areas of study.

Recently I spoke to the University of the Witwatersrand's librarian, Professor Reuben Musiker, and several academics opposed to the many restrictions on academic freedom — of which banned books is one.

More than 51 000 individual titles have been banned and, while many are simply pornographic and salacious, some are widely regarded as important, if not essential, political and sociological texts.

They are banned either by the Directorate (which can ban individual issues of a publication or all its editions) or by State President's proclamation under the Riotous Assemblies Act and the Internal Security Act.

South African universities have in their libraries hundreds of banned books, journals and pamphlets which fall into three groups: those banned for distribution, those banned for possession and those banned in terms of the Internal Security Act.

Like many other universities, Wits has been granted an "open exemption" by the directorate as far as "undesirable" distribution-prohibited books are concerned.

This means the library can allow staff and students to read these books — a diluted form of distribution — and post-graduate students and lecturers may even borrow them.

Academic staff can also buy copies of books in this category, as long as they can show the bookseller a copy of the university's exemption.

But they must then comply with a set of stringent conditions.

For example, he (or she) must keep the publication under lock and key when not in use; he must not make the publication available to anyone else; and he may not make copies of the publication — except for bona fide academic purposes.

The application form, besides the usual particulars of name, position and identifying number, requires the signed approval of the university librarian and the head of the academic's department. This form, which is kept by the library, also acts as a register which can be inspected at any time by the Director of Publications.

The university has no open exemption for the second category of "possession

# Books

# behind

# the

# banning barrier

Thousands of books, magazines and newspapers have been banned in recent years — even though many of them are regarded as important academic texts. Education Reporter MARTIN FEINSTEIN examines the restrictions on the use of these books at universities.

prohibited" books, books which the State considers to be so inflammatory that no one may even be allowed to read them in private.

If someone requires such a book for study or teaching purposes, they must apply on a special form for an exemption for each volume they wish to look at — and this procedure is limited to post-graduate students and lecturers.

In "highly exceptional and absolutely essential" cases, application may be made for an academic to obtain a copy of the book or use it outside the library. On the application form for this group, besides the usual particulars, the reason the book is needed must be given, as well as "any other information from the applicant to support this application".

Again, the form must be signed by the university librarian and the head of the relevant department.

There is a third category of periodicals which have been banned by the Department of Justice, including titles such as *The World, Weekend World, The Guardian, Advance, New Age, Fighting Talk, the African Communist* and *Pro Veritate*.

Also in this group are publications

and documents by listed and restricted people, which may not be distributed. No-one may quote from them without permission from the Minister of Justice.

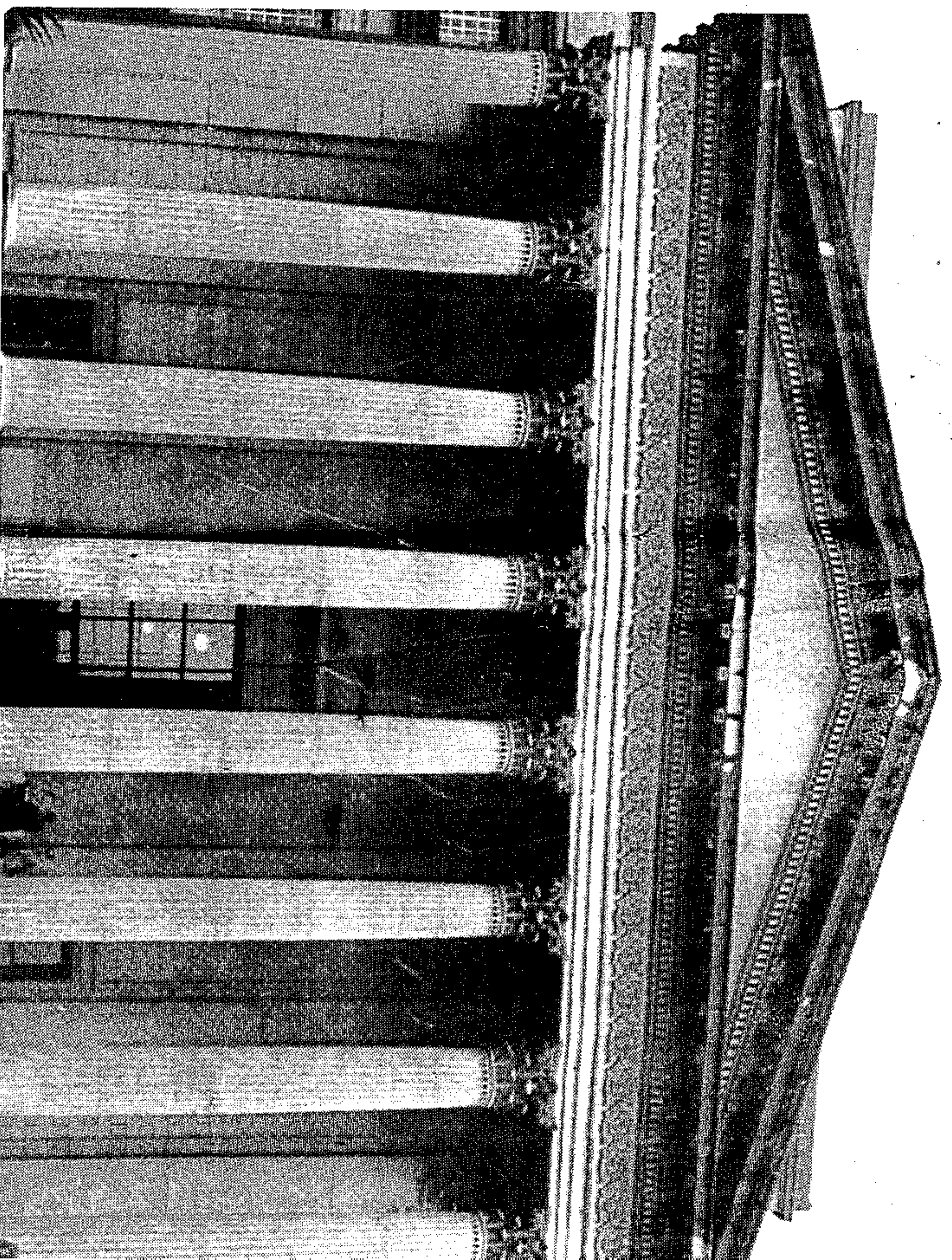
Libraries have no open exemption for access to these publications, and applications for their use have been turned down by the Government "pending the report of the Rabie Commission into security legislation".

According to Prof Musiker, applications for access to the possession-prohibited books are speedily processed by the Directorate of Publications, under Professor A Coetzee.

But, he says, the need to fill in forms, maintain a register and exchange copies, correspondence is, in fact, a form of restriction.

"Although there has been no tightening up of the regulations governing banned books, we are witnessing a definite increase in red tape — and that in itself is a form of tightening up," he said. I asked several Wits lecturers to spell out how they felt about these regulations.

One, a member of the Congress of Academics for a Democratic Society (CADS), one of several Wits organizations strongly opposed to any restric-



Wits is one of those universities hit by the censorship of certain academic texts

tions on free access to publications, said: "We are completely opposed to all forms of censorship, especially where it affects us in the pursuit of open and free inquiry, both as teachers and in research."

The Government, he said, already wielded massive power over learning in South Africa, both through formal channels — such as schools — and informal ones, such as television and radio.

"It now seeks to extend that control to the one remaining area of freedom: the freedom to choose for oneself what information is valuable and accessible, or not."

"It is an obvious attempt to control the discourse of debate within South Africa" — not only in the obvious subject of politics, but also in economics, sociology, history, journalism and the languages.

The lecturers pointed out censorship affected academics who felt it their task to try to see all sides of a debate, weigh all the evidence and come up with a reasoned, balanced analysis of a problem.

"In present conditions," said one teacher, "students are severely disadvantaged because it is difficult, if not

impossible, for the full range of opinions and debates to be placed before them.

"They are impoverished by the gaps in the lecturer's presentation, and in their own inability — through lack of access — to make up their own minds on the important issues which fall under the censor's proscriptions.

As researchers, he said, academics suffered "very seriously".

"Many of the more recent theoretical trends being developed overseas are regarded by our censorship board as being odious, especially if they fall within the ambit of radical or Marxist frameworks.

"It is difficult to be fully aware of these new trends, or to debate them fully, and our research is therefore curtailed."

To name a fraction of the banned titles: *The Political Economy of Africa* by G Arrighi and J Saul (described as an "essential" book for students of African government), *Capital and Class*, a journal of political theory, and several issues of the journal *Review of African Political Economy* (particularly a 1976 special issue on South Africa). The lecturer said it was "virtually

impossible" to be fully aware of the range of banned publications, with the result that academics tended to err on the side of caution when choosing or recommending books.

"The difference, for instance, between banning for distribution or possession, is often not clearly drawn, and most academics are unsure under which a banned publication is proscribed."

The lecturers warned of the growing danger not only of being ill-informed because of censorship, but also of self-censorship.

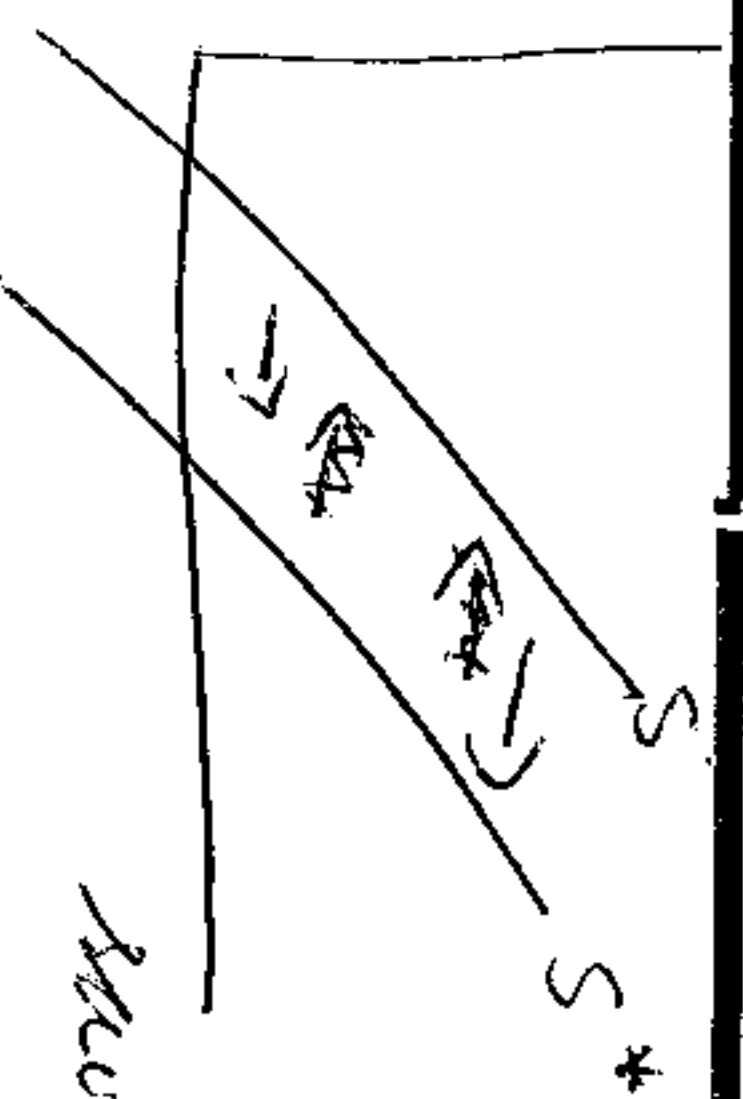
Many academics, they said, would associate themselves with a call for the abolition of censorship and a demand for the free exchange of books, ideas, knowledge and contact.

It is against this background that Wits is expecting a "goodwill" visit from the Director of Publications in the near future — his second since the new rules came into effect.

It is unlikely that he will be bearing good news in the form of a relaxation in the rules for access to banned books — but hundreds of academics will be hoping for just that.

\*Name and circumstances changed.

interest  
notes



Meeting in Lantana

# Medunsa to cap first graduates

<sup>64</sup> NORMAL NGALESOWETAN  
THE MEDICAL University of Southern Africa (Medunsa) will hold a 36-hour lecture marathon to mark the varsity's fifth anniversary and to raise funds for the aged from Friday, June 25.

22/6/82

A total of 115 members of the Nursing Department will attend continuous lectures to be handled by numerous lecturers from various places. The series, which it is hoped will be recorded in the Guinness Book of Records, will be completed on Saturday night.

The marathon will be funded from donations by students and lecturers.

Medunsa will cap its first graduate doctors during the graduation ceremony on November 27. Successful candidates in various paramedical faculties will also obtain their diplomas on this date.

On Friday night, there will be a public art exhibition at the campus, where about 19 artists from Soweto, Pretoria, Rustenburg and Bophuthatswana will display their works. The artists will include Casper Tarare, a black stone-sculpting wizard who hails from Zimbabwe but who is presently staying in Mafikeng.

square court yesterday.

# Varsities will also have to pay book tax

Education Reporter

UNIVERSITY libraries are deeply upset at the Government's refusal to exempt them from a 10% surcharge on imported books.

And at the University of the Witwatersrand alone, the money available for books next year will be cut by R40 000 as a result.

The "knowledge tax" was announced in the March budget — but university librarians disclosed only this week that appeals to the Minister of Finance, Mr Owen Horwood, had been unsuccessful.

Like most other South African universities, including Afrikaans institutions, Wits buys about 95% of its books from overseas.

"The surcharge is hitting us hard, particularly when

taken with the high rate of inflation," said the chairman of the South African Institute for Library and Information Science, Professor Ben Fouche of Unisa.

"Although I do not see much hope for us getting exemptions, it is something we will continually work at," he said.

Wits University's chief librarian, Professor Reuben Musiker, said the drop in the amount available for the university's book purchases next year — from R400 000 to R360 000 — would hit all academic fields equally hard.

Provincial libraries have also been refused exemption.

● A 15% import duty on books was imposed in 1977. By 1980 it had dropped to 7,5%, and this was scrapped in 1980.

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23/6/82 (54) 1004

# Suspicion over Govt hints on education

By MARTIN FEINSTEIN

BLACK South Africans fear the Government is watering down the spirit of the De Lange report on the future of education, the former vice-chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand, Professor G R Bozzoli, said yesterday.

Speaking at an alumni luncheon, Prof Bozzoli said many blacks had seen the Government's interim memorandum on the report as a sign "that it is likely to be interpreted to their disadvantage".

The memorandum accepts the main principles of the De Lange report — which recommends a single education ministry and a broad liberalisation of education — but lays down clear "guidelines" for their implementation.

These include the retention of Christian National Education and separate racial departments.

Prof Bozzoli said many blacks were saying, for example, that the report's suggestion of a shorter period of compulsory schooling "will be used to deprive blacks of a full education once more".

"They also voice suspicions that the introduction of

technical and vocational studies will be used to turn blacks into artisans, again curtailing their proper education," he said.

"They see in this an opening for continuing the exploitation of blacks to the country's economic advantage, rather than uplifting the quality of black participation.

"They also fear that even though a single Ministry is created, the Government could continue to operate the existing system of 'bantu education'."

Prof Bozzoli said it was sad that the coloured community — who co-operated fully and contributed considerably to the De Lange inquiry — were viewing the interim memorandum with "deep suspicion".

He suggested the Government take four immediate steps "to lower tensions and allay suspicions". Among these were to:

- Establish a single education Ministry, which would have an "immense psychological impact";
- Set up the proposed all-race South African Education Council to advise the Government on policy.

CANNOT READ THIS PAPER   
 want student in to read it himself.



**UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN  
 EXAMINATION ANSWER BOOK**

**EVERY CANDIDATE MUST** enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

**UCT attracts record funds for research**

ARGUS  
 23/6/82  
 54

**Education Reporter**  
 THE University of Cape Town academic staff attracted record sums of research funding in the past year, according to the vice-chancellor's 1981 report.

The amount totalled R4 751 879, with 38.9 per cent being spent on

science and 30,3 percent on medical research.

Science research has overtaken medical, which in 1980 was 37,3 percent of the total.

Over the past 10 years the university's graduate enrolment has increased from 11,8 percent of the total student body to 20,5 percent.

The number of women students is still lagging far behind the figure for men. They comprise 36,6 percent of the student body, compared with 31,8 percent in 1971.

Black students comprised 11,9 percent of the total, compared with 5,1 percent in 1971.

	Internal	External
(1)	(2)	(3)
3	52%	
Examiners' Initials		

Date .....

Degree/Diploma/Certificate for which you are registered (e.g. B.A., B.Sc.) B.Com.

Subject ECONOMICS II  
 (to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

Paper No.....  
 (to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

**NOTE CAREFULLY**

1. Enter at the top of each page and in column (1) of the block on this cover the number of the question you are answering.
2. Blue or black ink must be used for written answers. The use of a ball point pen is acceptable. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining, emphasis or for diagrams, for which pencil may also be used.
3. Names must be printed on each separate sheet (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additional to examination book(s) are used.
4. Do not write in the left hand margin.

**WARNING**

1. No books, notes, pieces of paper or other material may be brought into the examination room unless candidates are so instructed.
2. Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator.
3. No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
4. All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

**Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University**



By Carolyn Dempster  
Education Reporter

Mr Mike Rosholt, one of  
South Africa's most  
prominent business-

men, has been voted  
the new Chancellor of the  
University of the  
Witwatersrand.

The university elec-  
tion officer, Mr Ken  
Standenmacher, gave  
the result late last  
night after a count of  
26 000 ballot forms sub-  
mitted by Wits Convo-  
cation members.

Two other candidates  
were nominated for the  
role of titular head of  
Wits — Nelson Mande-  
la, the jailed ANC  
leader, and Mrs Helen

# Rosholt is new Wits chancellor after poll of 26 000

(54 Star  
25/6/82

Suzman, MP for Hough-

ton.  
As executive chair-  
man of Barlow Rand  
Limited and a director  
of South African  
Breweries Limited,  
Standard Bank of  
South Africa Limited,  
Standard Bank Invest-  
ment Corporation Li-  
imited and the Urban  
Foundation, Mr Rosholt  
is one of the leaders of  
South African business.  
He is also chairman of  
the African Children's  
Feeding Scheme.

Mr Rosholt was  
schooled at Michael-  
house and qualified as  
a chartered accountant  
in 1947. He was awar-  
ded an honorary fel-  
lowship of the College  
of Medicine of South  
Africa in 1980 and an  
honorary doctorate in  
economics by Natal  
University last year.

He succeeds Mr Bert-  
rand Bernstein as chan-  
cellor and will be in-  
stalled at a ceremony  
on August 4.

Controversy surround-  
ed the election  
because of the surprise  
nomination of Nelson  
Mandela by convoca-  
tion members studying  
at York University in  
England.

It seemed likely that  
Mandela would be un-  
able to sign his accept-  
ance of the nomina-  
tion, but last-minute in-  
tervention by Mrs Suz-  
man resulted in all no-  
minations being in on  
time.

Wits Student, the of-  
ficial campus news-  
paper, maintained that  
Mandela had been  
given short shrift in a  
listing of qualifications  
and honorary degrees  
under the names of the  
candidates.

The Students Repre-  
sentative Council then  
threw its support be-  
hind Mandela in a un-  
animous council mo-  
tion, although the  
student body played no

part in voting.

Mr Rosholt will serve  
as chancellor for seven  
years and may then be  
re-elected for a further  
term.

The University Coun-  
cil is also to elect a  
new vice-chancellor  
today to take over Wits  
government from  
Professor D J du Ples-  
sis, whose term of of-  
fice ends at the end of  
1983.

The vice-chancellor is  
the principal of the  
university, chairman  
and chief executive of-  
ficer of the senate and  
a member of all com-  
mittees of council. The  
announcement of the  
new appointment will  
be made early tomor-  
row.

● See Page 6.

# VORSTER LIKELY TO QUIT MATIE CHANCELLORSHIP

w/c ARGUS  
26/6/82  
54



Mr B J Vorster

**STELLENBOSCH.** — Former State President Mr B J Vorster is almost definitely going to resign as chancellor of the University of Stellenbosch, according to well-placed sources on the campus.

**From Keith Kiewiet, Boland Bureau**

That sources close to Mr Vorster had disclosed that he intended to hand in his resignation.

Instead of denying this, Mr Vorster chose to offer no comment at all and this is seen as significant.

Mr Vorster, whose health is said to be "vastly improved" following earlier illness, has been actively engaged in addressing Rapportryers' meetings and house meetings in the Eastern Cape in recent months and some believe the stage is being set for a political comeback.

Although a new chancellor will have to be elected by convocation it seems likely at this stage that one of the university's former rectors, Professor H B Thom, could fill the position.

Professor Thom this week declined to comment on the issue.

Speculation about Mr Vorster's likely resignation was given fresh impetus this week when the Afrikaans Press reported

criticism from the student body and members of the teaching staff.

The student newspaper, Die Matie, criticised Mr Vorster's actions in an editorial.

## CONSTITUTION

In terms of Stellenbosch University's constitution a chancellor is elected for life. However, sources say, if a chancellor behaves in a way which is considered unacceptable he could be forced to resign.

Speculation is that Mr Vorster is biding his time and will make use of a blunder by Mr Botha to come out into the open and make a stand.

This will force the university to take steps to enforce his resignation which, in turn, could be used by Mr Vorster to gain support from rightists.

He made no mention of resigning. Some highly placed people I spoke to claimed to have "confidential" information which they were not prepared to disclose.

Simply judging from the stature of the people I spoke to, this confidential information can only have a bearing on Mr Vorster's resignation.

He is not wanted at Stellenbosch now, and he must know this, say my informants. He will only move when he is good and ready and the suggestion is that he is just about at that stage.

## INFORMATION

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- Any dishonesty
- 4. Do not write

## LAND DEAL

It is not unlikely that he may make use of the Swaziland land deal to come out into the open.

Professor de Vries and his family have just left South Africa for a visit to Europe and some believe Mr Vorster might make use of this.

Officially though, the university authorities know nothing about the matter. Mr Vorster was in Stellenbosch about two weeks ago to pose for an annual photograph that is taken of student parliament members, the Rector and the Chancellor.

# Rosholt boosts Wits

By Carolyn Dempster  
Education Reporter

As the newly-elected Chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand, Mr Mike Rosholt (62) will not have any decision-making powers but is determined to promote integrated universities, academic freedom and educational parity.

The head of South Africa's largest industrial complex, Barlow Rand and outspoken businessman said yesterday when he met the Press that his election would not neces-

sarily mean increased funds for Wits from either industry or commerce.

It was surmised that Mr Rosholt, because of his business standing, would encourage an increased flow of funds — as opposed to Mrs Helen Sazman or Nelson Mandela, the other two nominated for chancellor.

"There may be a spin-off, but I would not necessarily look for it", he said.

Although he never attended a university himself, Mr Rosholt

will be in the position of bestowing all degrees and diplomas during his seven years of office.

The present chancellor, Dr B L Bernstein, has conferred more than 13 000 degrees during his tenure.

As Mr Rosholt sees it, his most important present and future role is as trustee of the Wits Foundation.

In this capacity he is able to assure prominent businessmen involved in supporting Wits that their "investment" is well placed ad-

vised on new planning moves and play a more active role than as chancellor.

On educational matters, Mr Rosholt espouses the single ministry of education ideal, autonomy for universities, integrated campuses and academic freedoms that have for so long been denied in South Africa.

"I am obviously very interested in the outcome of the De Lange Report in this regard," he said.

# Way <sup>54</sup> clear for R100-m complex

By David Breier,  
Chief Reporter

Johannesburg is on the threshold of gaining a vast new sports and exhibition complex at Crown Mines as well as an extended campus for the University of the Witwatersrand in developments that could cost more than R100 million.

The development of a new home for the Rand Show is expected to cost more than R50 million while the sports complex, catering for many sports and featuring a giant soccer stadium, will be a multimillion-rand project as will the Wits expansion into Milner Park.

Planners are convinced that government approval for the complex at Crown Mines, between Johannesburg and Soweto, is near and that the final stages of planning have been reached.

Mr Jood Bodenstein, director for the advancement of sport at the Department of National Education, said this week that recommendations for the scheme had been sent to the Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen.

## PACKAGE DEAL

Mr Bodenstein said that for ethical reasons, he could not disclose the nature of the recommendations which are expected to go before the Cabinet for approval shortly.

The recommendations involve a package deal on the development of a 270 ha site at Crown Mines and the expansion by the university into Milner Park showgrounds.

One of the main obstacles to the package deal has now been removed, it is understood.

This involved the university's takeover of Milner Park from the Witwatersrand Agricul-

tural Society which leases it from the Johannesburg City Council and runs the Rand Show.

The development of a 50 ha showground complex at the Crown Mines site is likely to cost more than R50 million, but the university can give the society only R17,3 million.

The society now intends to obtain the balance of more than R30 million from loans on the normal financial market.

Two teams of designers commissioned by the society returned from Europe and the United States at the weekend after studying exhibition complexes overseas.

A final cost estimate is expected when the designers have completed their plans.

The agricultural society expects to move to its new premises in 1985, enabling the university to expand into Milner Park the same year.

This will enable the university to admit thousands of students who would otherwise have been turned away because of lack of space.

The sports complex at Crown Mines, which is due to feature a soccer stadium holding 100 000, is regarded as an integral part of the overall package deal.

## FINANCE

But there are as yet no clear indications of how this is to be financed.

Mr Charles Skeen, chairman of the guide committee which prepared the recommendations, said today he could not reveal the nature of the recommendations at this stage.

The Minister, Dr Viljoen, was prepared to say only that progress was being made.

● See Page 29 for illustrations.

Education - University

1982

JULY —

DECEMBER

# Entry to UCT to be limited

Staff Reporter

ENTRY to the University of Cape Town is to be restricted in the interests of academic excellence, according to the vice-chancellor's report for 1981 issued this week.

Student enrolment topped 11 000 for the first time last year, says the report. In 1951 the university had just over 4 000 students, by the early seventies the total was 7 000 and 10 years later enrolment was half as big again.

"We cannot allow this rapid growth to continue indefinitely and we have had to restrict entry to most degree programmes in the interests of academic excellence.

### 'Good students'

"Competition for places has become keener and it is gratifying that we are attracting more and more good students. Our policy is one of sustained but controlled growth."

The percentage of men students had dropped by nearly five percent from 68,2 in 1971 to 63,4 percent in 1981. The women's percentage had increased by

nearly five percent from 31,8 percent to 36,6 percent in the same period.

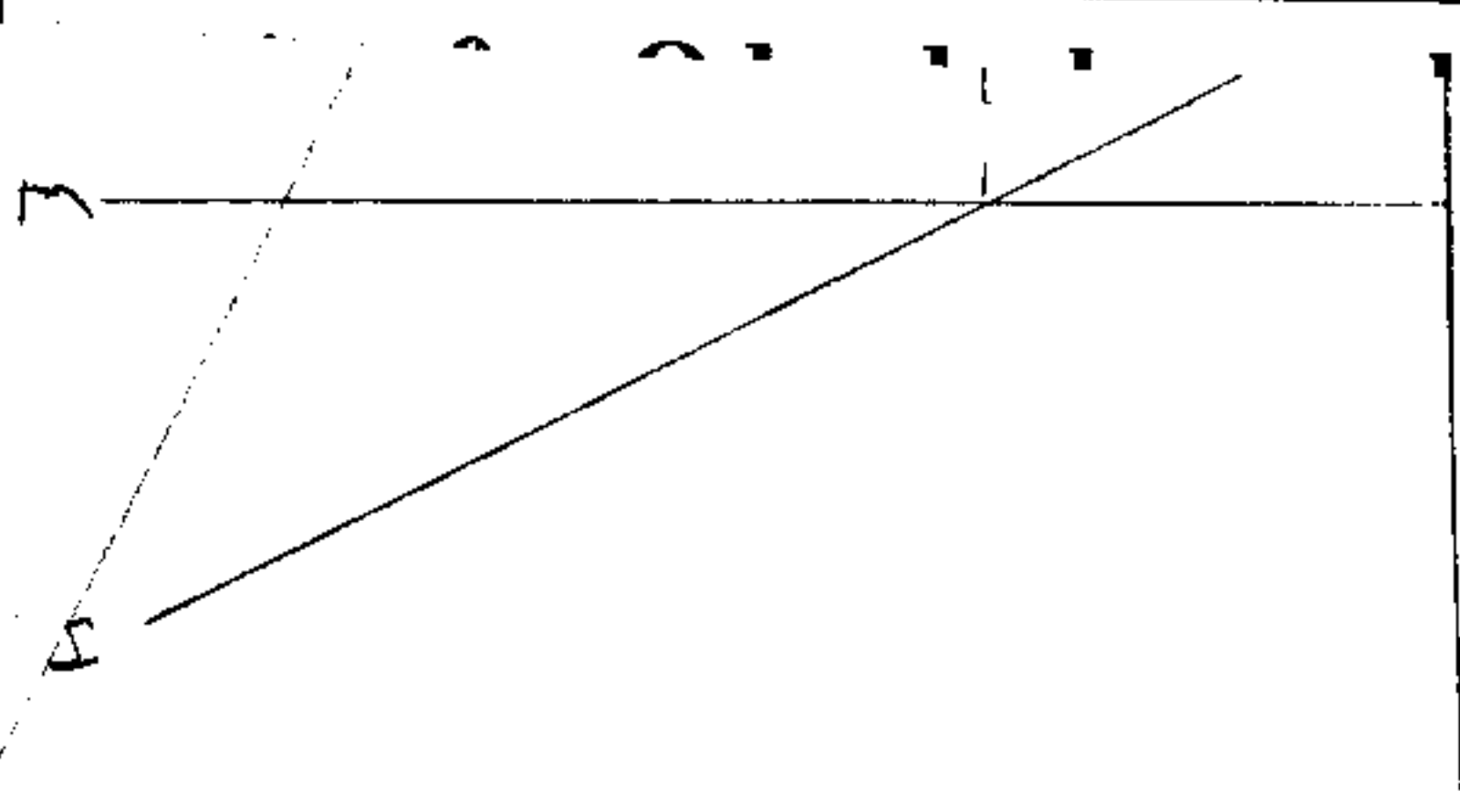
The proportion of black students had increased steadily over the years and black enrolment now stood at about 12 percent of the total.

### Right to admit

The report said UCT had always insisted on its right to admit students on academic criteria alone, but black students had to obtain ministerial consent before they could enrol.

"Permission may be refused — and often is." The pattern of enrolments had also shown a marked change since 1976, with commerce showing the highest growth rate of 76,4 percent, followed by social science with 50,5 percent.

Education with a 25 percent growth rate and science with 24,6 percent, lagged slightly behind. The arts, engineering, medicine and music had increased within a nine to 12 percent range, while law had increased by three percent.



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on the Regression Model the general position of equilibrium is when withdrawal equal injections

Handwritten notes on the left side of the page, including "at the injection", "are in any", "pen drive", "such are", "be increased", "normal income", "factors are", "investment", "taxes", "with a real function", "ted into the", "of money", "nt the outputs".

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D. Dispatch

7/7/84  
Fort

Hare

trial

103  
103  
94

ZWELITSHA — The Fort Hare trial is to be heard in the Supreme Court here following a magistrate's ruling yesterday that a lower court could not decide on the validity of Proclamation R252.

Defence counsel for the 20 accused, Advocate T. K. Moerane, has argued that the proclamation, cited in two of three counts the accused face, was repealed by the Constitution Act of 1981 and no longer forms part of Ciskeian law.

The accused are charged on count one with public violence, while count two alleges they attended an unlawful meeting and count three refers to unlawful statements and acts threatening people or property.

The case arises from disturbances on the Fort Hare University campus at graduation on May 1 this year.

It was postponed provisionally yesterday until August 9 when a date for the Supreme Court hearing will be decided.

— DDR.

# We aim to train 12 top black matriculants to become engineers.

W.D.H. 8/7/82



We'll give you more  
than a scholarship

- The Undergraduate Cadet Scheme is not simply a bursary given to finance a university degree in Engineering. It is much more. You earn a salary while you study and at the same time you also get training towards a management future
- On being awarded a scholarship you begin working at the company's

- The scheme has been specifically designed to develop Black Matriculants to this level.
- We will give you all the assistance you need to enter one of the participating companies as a graduate and to compete equally with comparable White colleagues for future management positions.

the University of the Witwatersrand  
with a B.Sc in Engineering.

## Training during vacations

- During the main university vacations, scholarship students will receive either academic assistance with their degrees or take part in special projects and programmes to simulate real-life technical working situations. In short, the problems,

## How the scholarship works





## We'll give you more than a scholarship

- The Undergraduate Cadet Scheme is not simply a bursary given to finance a university degree in Engineering. It is much more. You earn a salary while you study and at the same time you also get training towards a management future.
  - On being awarded a scholarship you begin working at the company's Head Office. You start with a unique pre-university year which not only prepares you for your university studies (with courses in the relevant subjects) but also involves you in the working environment of a large company.
  - And, throughout the complete period of your scholarship you enjoy the following:
    - university tuition fees paid by the company.
    - a monthly salary
    - a bonus at the end of every year
    - an annual review of salary
    - annual leave
    - pension and medical aid facilities.
- When, at the end of your course you return full-time to the company, your salary will naturally be commensurate with your graduate status.

### Why?

- The companies participating in the Undergraduate Cadet Scheme believe that the future of South Africa depends on creating a society based on stability, justice and equal opportunity.
- They also believe that their own growth depends on the availability of high quality personnel, both Black and White, to fill high level important positions in areas such as Engineering.

- The scheme has been specifically designed to develop Black Matriculants to this level.

- We will give you all the assistance you need to enter one of the participating companies as a graduate and to compete equally with comparable White colleagues for future management positions.

### How the scholarship works

- Year 1: Your pre-university year. A unique programme has been devised by Anglo American and the University of the Witwatersrand to prepare the scholarship student for the demands that will be made on him by both the university and his future work environment.
- In this year of intensive academic and vocational preparation the scholarship student will be in the guiding hands of a team of specialist tutors and "mentors".
- The vocational part of this programme covers such subjects as office skills, personal efficiency skills, an introduction to the broad commercial background as well as involvement in practical training projects.
- The pre-university tuition will include Mathematics, English and Communications Skills, Science, Engineering Analysis and Design and training in How to Study at University as well as preparation and orientation for university life.
- At the end of this pre-university year, the scholarship student must decide if he wishes to continue. At that time he will be assessed as to his ability to proceed to university.
- Those who qualify for a technical career will eventually graduate from

the University of the Witwatersrand with a B.Sc in Engineering.

### Training during vacations

- During the main university vacations, scholarship students will receive either academic assistance with their degrees or take part in special projects and programmes to simulate real-life technical working situations. In short, the problems, procedures and people you are likely to encounter at Head Office, in Associated Companies or on the Mines are covered.

### The "Mentor" system

- Throughout your Scholarship course you will enjoy the benefits of supervision, guidance and advice from your personal "mentor" a senior official in the company who will take a personal interest in your progress and career.

### Are you!

- Writing matric this year?
- Under 23 years of age?
- A leader?
- Bright and dedicated enough to study for a career in the field of engineering?

**I would like to be a cadet. Pse post me your application form.**

Mark with \* address where you will be during July and August.

Home address: .....

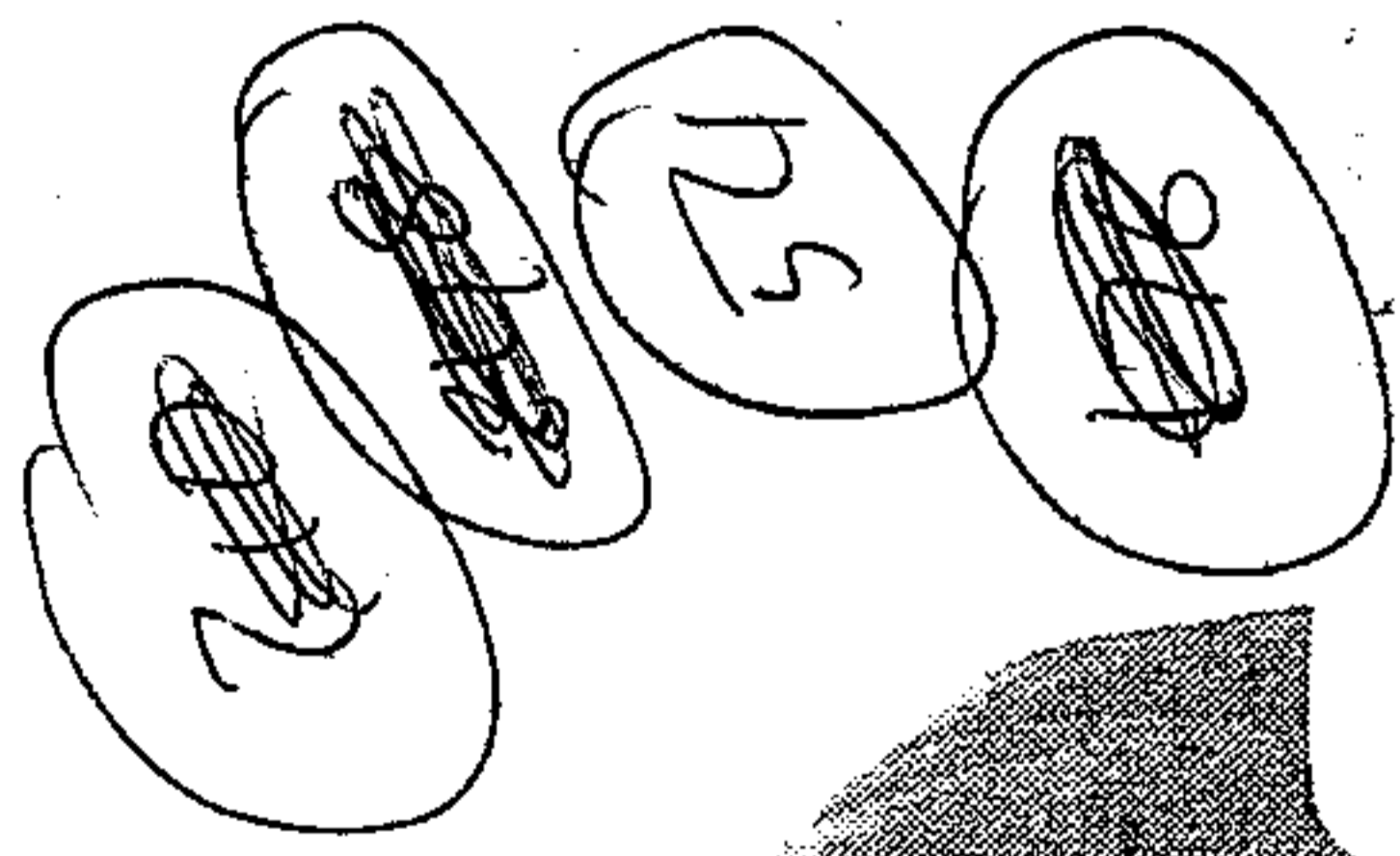
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Name & address of school: .....

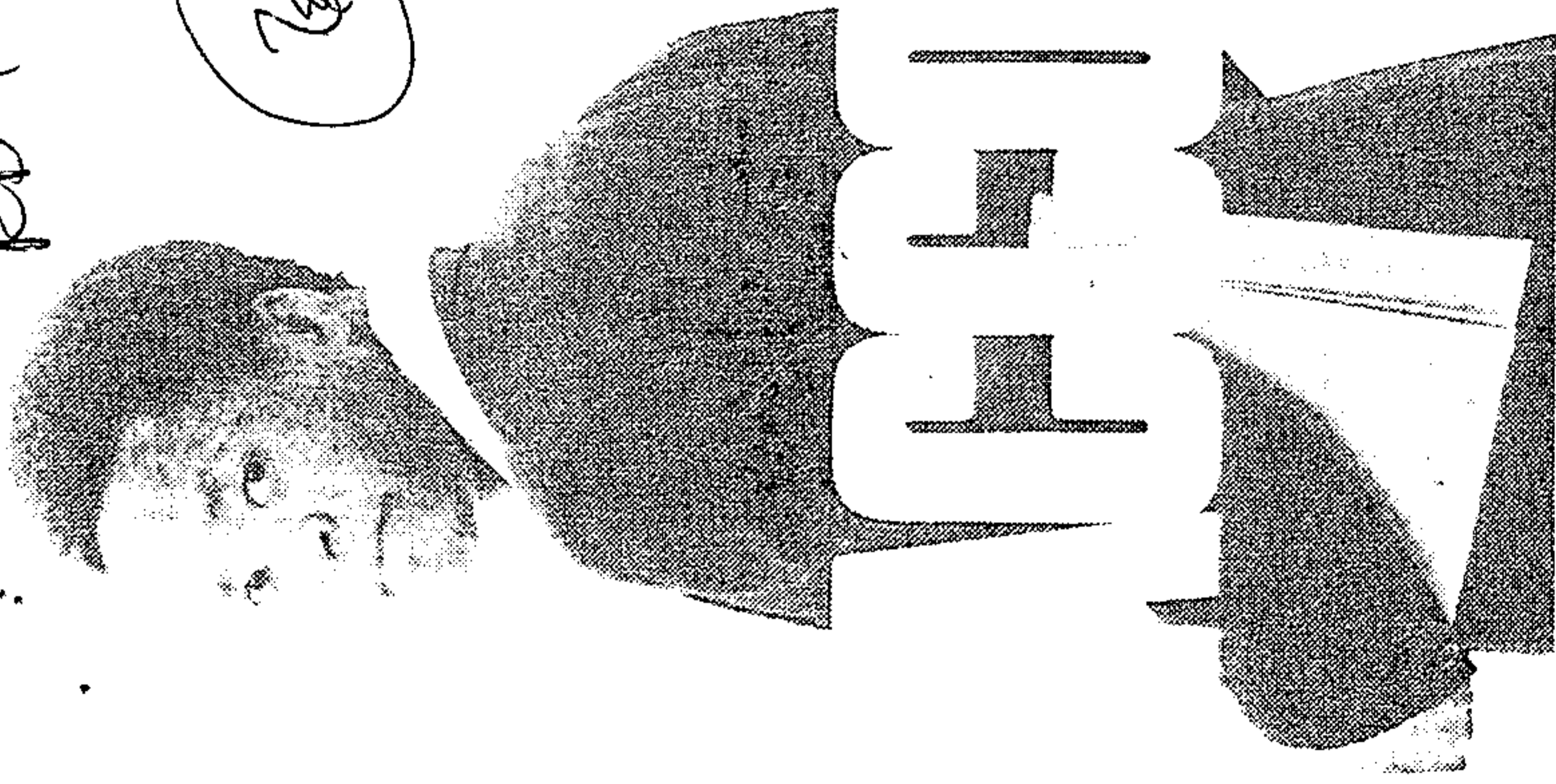
Tel: .....

SEND TO: Mrs. Y. dos Santos, Undergraduate Cadet Scheme, Anglo American Corp. of S.A. Ltd. Box 61587, Marshalltown 2107 to arrive before 31 July 1982.

here's a  
 top profession  
 with high status,  
 high responsibility  
 and high salary~



RDM 8/7/82



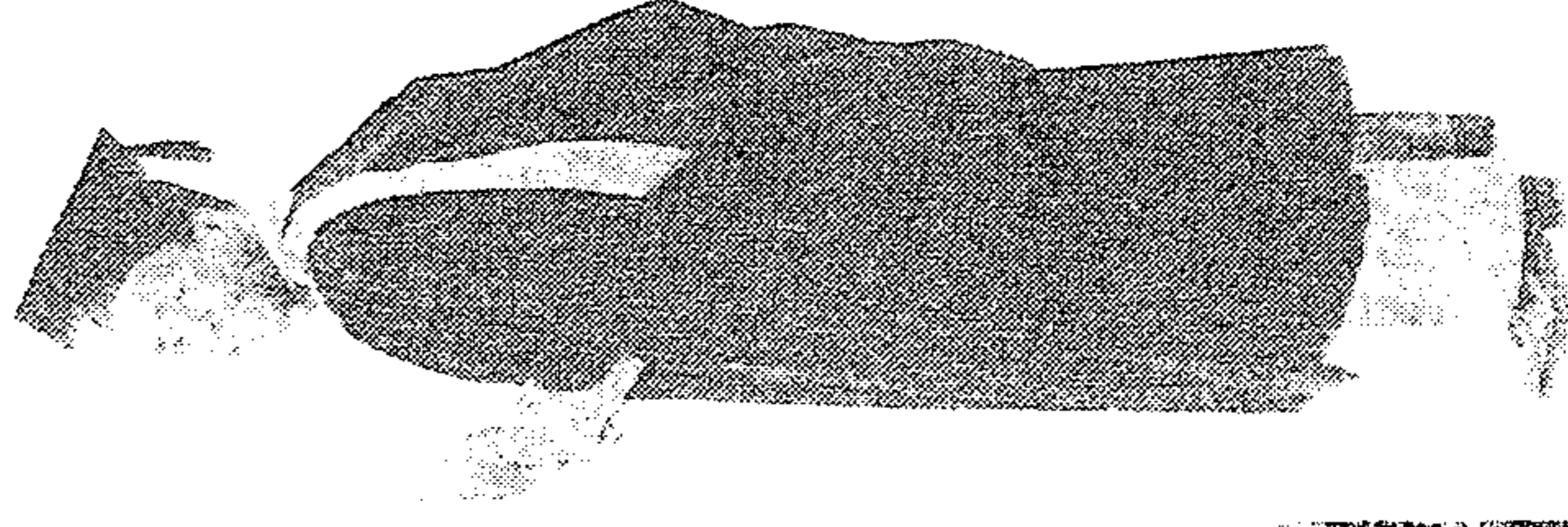
**UNDERGRADUATE CADET SCHEME**  
**PARTICIPATING COMPANIES**  
 Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Ltd.  
 Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company Ltd.  
 Anglo American Life Assurance Company Ltd.  
 Anglo American Property Services (Pty) Ltd.  
 Deloitte, Haskins & Sells

**What is an accountant?**

Accountants are vital to every field of activity there is in modern society. Without Engineers there wouldn't be much building. Without Doctors hospitals wouldn't be very effective. But without Accountants everything would crumble and collapse. Whether it's a soccer club, a car-wash business, a huge corporation, a state-run industry or a political organisation; nothing works effectively unless there are highly qualified Accountants behind it.  
 An Accountant is not a Bookkeeper. His responsibility does not consist of merely recording

**How the scholarship works**

**Year 1: Your Pre-University Year**  
 A unique programme has been devised by Anglo American and the University of the Witwatersrand to prepare the scholarship student for the demands that will be made on him by both the University and his future work environment. In the year of intensive academic and vocational preparation the scholarship student will be in the guiding hands of a team of specialist tutors and 'mentors'.  
 The vocational part of this programme



## What is an accountant?

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An Accountant is not a Bookkeeper. His responsibility does not consist of merely recording the facts and figures, but of analysing and interpreting them as well. And frequently making the management decisions which his training and experience equip him for.

## We'll give you more than a scholarship

The Undergraduate Cadet Scheme is not simply a bursary given to finance a University Degree in Accountancy. It is much more. You earn a salary while you study and at the same time you also get training towards a management future.

On being awarded a scholarship you begin working at the Company's Head Office. You start with a unique pre-university year which not only prepares you for your university studies (with courses in the relevant subjects) but also involves you in the working environment of a large company.

And throughout the complete period of your scholarship you enjoy the following:-

- ★ University tuition fees paid by the Company.
  - ★ A monthly salary.
  - ★ A bonus at the end of every year.
  - ★ An annual review of salary.
  - ★ Annual leave.
  - ★ Pension and medical aid facilities.
- When at the end of your course you return full-time to the Company your salary will naturally be commensurate with your graduate status.

## Why?

The Companies participating in the Undergraduate Cadet Scheme believe that the future of South Africa depends on creating a society based on stability, justice and equal opportunity.

They also believe that their own growth depends on the availability of high quality personnel, both Black and White, to fill senior positions in Finance and Accounting.

The scheme has been specifically designed to develop Black Matriculants to this level.

We will give you all the assistance you need to enter the company as a graduate and to compete equally with comparable White colleagues for future management positions.

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A unique programme has been devised by Anglo American and the University of the Witwatersrand to prepare the scholarship student for the demands that will be made on him by both the University and his future work environment.

In the year of intensive academic and vocational preparation the scholarship student will be in the guiding hands of a team of specialist tutors and 'mentors'.

The vocational part of this programme covers such subjects as office skills, an introduction to broad commercial background as well as involvement in a practical training project.

The Pre-University tuition will include Mathematics, English and Communication Skills, Commerce and Accounting and training in "How to study at University" as well as preparation for university life.

At the end of this Pre-University year, the scholarship student must decide if he wishes to continue. At that time he will be assessed as to his ability to proceed to university.

### Training during vacations

During the main university vacations, scholarship students will receive either academic assistance with their degrees or take part in special projects and programmes to simulate real-life commercial working situations. In short, the problems, procedures and people you are likely to encounter at Head Office, in Associated companies or on the Mines are covered.

### The 'Mentor' System

Throughout your Scholarship course you will enjoy the benefits of supervision, guidance and advice from your personal 'mentor' — a senior official in the Company who will take a personal interest in your progress and career.

### Are you

- ★ Writing matric this year or have you passed matric within the last three years?
- ★ Under the age of 25?
- ★ A leader?
- ★ Bright and dedicated enough to study for a career in the field of Accountancy?

**I would like to be a cadet. Please post me your application form. Mark with \* address where you will be during July and August.**

Home address:.....

Name & address of school:..... Tel:.....

.....

.....

**SEND TO: Mrs. Y. dos Santos, Undergraduate Cadet Scheme, Anglo American Corp. of S.A. Ltd. Box 61567, Marshalltown 2107 to arrive before 31 July 1962.**

# Varsity has a fishy plan for a new farm

*3 fishing 54 2004 9/7/82*

Mall Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Bigger quantities of cheaper protein food could result from a three-pronged fish culture project which has been started at Rhodes University, Grahamstown, under the aegis of the JLB Smith Institute of Ichthyology.

The project, which will cost more than R100 000, will comprise 80 intensive water recirculating growing tanks for the propagation of fresh water and estuarine fish.

Professor Mike Bruton, director of the institute, said the project would be partly commercial but would also serve for teaching and experimental purposes.

The JLB Smith Institute's fish farm, which will be sited immediately to the north of the building, should yield, commercially, about five tons of fish in the first year of full production, said Prof Bruton.

The fish will probably be made available to the local community at prices keener than that of medium-priced marine fish. Prof Bruton emphasised that the institute would not compete with vendors of marine fish.

He said: "But we will be able to offer a greater variety of fish."

The project is also designed to offer expertise to farmers throughout South Africa who may choose to utilise their dams and agricultural waste to produce nutritious fish protein for their workers.

Prof Bruton said, although agricultural waste was a cheap and important source of fish food, it would not be used as such at the Rhodes fish farm.

He said "We will pelletise the waste and feed in previously determined rations."

He said most farm dams could be used for aquaculture (fish farming). Those nearer the coast had the advantage of a warmer climate and growth rate was faster.

The saline content of the water was also a determining factor. While the institute would concentrate on tilapia, with mullet, sea bream and catfish, even Free State farmers with their severe winters were able to propagate mudfish successfully.

The scheme is being funded by the Fisheries Development Corporation, the Anglo American Chairman's Fund, a large chemical company and Rhodes

University.

Phase two, a plan for establishing a second fish farm at the Grahamstown sewerage works using treated effluent, was already being considered, said Prof Bruton.

His team includes Mr Martin Davies, who has been seconded from the Fisheries Development Corporation to supervise the construction of the farm. He is working under the direction of two committees.

He is also aided by Dr Tom Hecht, newly appointed senior ichthyology lecturer in the Department of Ichthyology and Fisheries Science, who has had extensive experience in establishing a large fish farm at the University of the North.

The team also includes Mr Anton Bok, professional officer (ichthyology) for the Department of Nature Conservation, and Mr Peter Jackson, senior professional officer (freshwater fishes) at the institute, who has studied aquaculture widely in East and southern Africa.

The first phase, the fish farm at Rhodes, is due for completion by the end of 1983 but should be operational by January.

# Varsity race quotas 'unacceptable'

ARGUS 14/7/82 54

Education Reporter ANY suggestion that students be admitted to universities according to a quota system based on race will be totally unacceptable to the open universities, the vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town said today.

Dr Stuart Saunders was talking on the open university and the next decade at the University Teachers' Association of South Africa 1982 conference.

"A quota would not restore to university councils the right of determining admission.

"A quota system which denied the right of a

student to study at a university even though he or she was qualified to do so and acceptable to it, would be as unjust as the permit system has been. It would give rise to the same degree of bitterness and frustration."

## SCHOLARSHIP

The open universities accepted that membership of their staff and student communities should be based on scholarship and were unafraid if, as a consequence, their "characters" should change.

If the open universities accepted a quota, it would imply acceptance by them that

they regarded their character as essentially 'white,' although they were prepared to offer limited opportunities to people of colour — a distasteful, paternalistic gesture.

Dr Saunders emphasised that academic standards must be maintained. Attempts at an academic boycott of South African universities, including open universities, and the country's legal restrictions made it more difficult for these universities to maintain high standards.

Some viewed an increase in numbers of underprepared students

as a threat to academic standards.

"The opposite is the case if the university meets this challenge squarely. Students who enter the second and subsequent years will be equipped to succeed and will measure up to the high standards expected of them," Dr Saunders said.

He warned that a constricting economy could result in threats to freedom.

"The universities will acquiesce at their peril and must ensure that society knows what is at stake when university autonomy is diminished."

# Action to aid black students proposed

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ARCUS 15/7/82

## Education Reporter

A PROPOSAL that open universities move from a belief in equal opportunities to aggressive "affirmative action" sparked lively discussion yesterday at the University Teachers' Association conference at the University of Cape Town.

The suggestion came from Professor N C Manganyi of the University of the Witwatersrand, one of the speakers in a panel discussion on where universities ought to be heading.

"There seems to be a worrying assumption that everything is fine as far as English-medium or open universities are concerned and the only thing

missing is the significant appearance of black students," he said.

"It may be time that we decided to translate some of the rhetoric of the past 20 years into action. For example, universities appear to be acting as if there is still legislation against appointing black academic staff."

## EXPERIENCE

A speaker from the floor said it was difficult to find blacks who had had experience as leaders and practitioners in the community at large as well as having good academic qualifications. In areas such as social and business sciences this was necessary.

Professor Manganyi said a start had to be made somewhere.

"I believe in the value of models; someone whom the students can identify with. In this way you will get more students in a given course."

Dr James Moulder of UCT said universities practised affirmative action simply by accepting all matriculation examining bodies as being of the same standard.

## STUDIES

However, it did appear that there was a need for more aggressive affirmative action.

It appeared that the old criteria of appointing staff — for example, at which university post-graduate studies were done and how much the appointee had published — were no longer suitable. He called for a clarification of new criteria.

Professor Manganyi said people should be appointed to study the problem regularly.

"I am surprised that universities have physical planning bureaucrats, but no one to study anticipated change. I don't think these things can be solved at an annual conference."

## OVERSEAS

More time and money should be spent on sending people overseas to search for "those who are ready to come back" and also to search for promising individuals inside the country who could be trained both in South Africa and overseas.

There could also be programmes to develop the kind of academic administrative and manpower that was required.

It was not useful to say the university was concerned with academic excellence only when many black students could not achieve that excellence in the present educational system.

# Black pupils 'lacking in background'

AA&U's  
16/7/82

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Education Reporter  
IT was doubtful whether universities could become genuinely open even if the present restrictions were removed. Dr Ken Hartshorne, of the University of the Witwatersrand, said today.

Speaking at the University Teachers' Association conference at UCT, Dr Hartshorne outlined the

experience of a typical black pupil.

In secondary schools in 1980 there were 1378 graduate teachers in 1446 black schools — not even one a school — and some schools had 10 or more graduates.

## A BOGY

In the primary schools arithmetic was a bogey to both teachers and children. Teachers could not cope with the switch to English medium Standard 3.

They relied on "survival teaching" — relying on text books and avoiding questions. This had increased since 1976, "when teachers were hammered by students, parents and the department.

"Hard work and commitment can't make up for lack of background. The morale of teachers is very low.

"The university can begin to be open only when its students, broadly, come from the same kind of education experienced."

Dr Hartshorne predicted that there was not likely to be any significant change in the education system, in spite of the De Lange report recommendations. Universities would have to go on coping with the same problems, with perhaps more radical black students.

He suggested the universities concentrate on "reaching down to the schools through the teachers."

"If you analyse the quality of the staff at the black teachers' training colleges you will realise we are facing a major national emergency. Universities must help the education of the teacher."

# Ethnic <sup>ARGUS</sup> universities 'shrines of <sup>54</sup> mediocrity'

## Education Reporter

A DEBATE on whether universities should see themselves as specifically African in the geographical sense and an attack on ethnic universities as "shrines of mediocrity" were among contentious issues raised at the University Teachers' Association conference this week. The conference theme was Towards an Open University: Changing Contexts in Teaching and Learning.

Professor J S de Wet of UCT maintained that basic academic disciplines were relevant to any society and it was not necessary to pigeon-hole any university as "African" or "European."

## COURSE CONTENT

However Professor N C Manganyi of Wits came out strongly in favour of re-assessing course content and putting it into an African context.

"It is possible to talk of an African university. For example, look at the needs of psychology in a Third World country. It is an outrage that we are training clinical psychologists as if they were going to practise in Manhattan."

Mr Jonty Joffe, president of the National Union of South African Students, added his voice to the dissent.

The university should focus on the needs of the community at large, not on the constituency it served. Medical students were being trained to be

good general practitioners, but the country had proved itself inadequate in coping with the outbreaks of diseases such as polio and cholera.

Law students could handle divorce cases, but were not nearly familiar enough with labour law, which constituted a large part of the practice of law in the country.

## LEADERS

Mr Joel Moitse, extension educator at Roma University in Lesotho, asked why the open universities had not produced any of the great black South African leaders. They had all come from ethnic universities.

Professor Manganyi, turning to the issue of these universities, said it was unlikely that they had consciously inspired such leaders. They had arisen in spite of the institutions.

"There has, in fact, been a dramatic failure at these universities to produce intellectual leadership.

"The most promising academic staff are also the most junior people. It is questionable whether the best among us can stay long enough to make any impact. So students do not see what it means to be a scholar, and have no motivation.

"If you enshrine mediocrity it tends to perpetuate itself. This is what makes the future so dismal for these universities," Professor Manganyi said.



Education Reporter

UNIVERSITY teachers are preparing for a battle against those who resist, in the name of "academic standard", innovation and a trend towards the Africanisation of "open" universities.

This emerged at the University Teachers' Association of South Africa conference at UCT last week, attended by about 75 delegates. The association consists of staff from the English-language universities.

Warnings of resistance to change were sounded several times and were summed up by Professor Paul Walters of Rhodes University, who said the universities should not underestimate the fact that "academic standard will increasingly become the rallying cry of resistance".

The delegates pin-pointed four areas for action and the problems likely to be encountered.

First among these was the need to draw more black students into the universities and to provide bridging programmes to help to overcome inadequate pre-university education.

Since this would involve re-allocation of resources which had previously been used for more traditional academic activities there was likely to be resistance in the name of standards.

Dr James Moulder of UCT pointed out that other departments had to

# Plea not to resist change at university

ARGUS 19/7/82 (54)

continue the work of academic support programmes (ASP), otherwise their impact could be only marginal.

In response to a fairly widely held belief that ASP could have only slight impact on education, Mr Mark Orkin of Witwatersrand University said that inequality in schooling was so spectacular that bridging programmes had dramatic effect.

A suggested programme of affirmative action with regard to black staff appointments was discussed. Objections could also be raised in the name of standards in this area, it was said.

The question of what "academic standards" actually meant came under the microscope. Professor John Turner of Manchester University suggested that they were what teachers and examiners said they were.

Dr Moulder said that objectives and criteria should be spelt out to students. There should be a system whereby a department could have a

measure against which it could judge whether standards were being maintained.

Finally, the general feeling was that it was both possible and necessary to make course content more relevant to the African situation. Even such apparently value-free courses as science could play a part. Intermediate courses in science which would equip teachers to teach science — while not giving them a BSc — could be instigated.

Professor P A T Wilde of UCT, summing up, suggested a course of action where "there must be publicised recognition for those prepared to move away from the more traditional ways."

Towards the end of the conference a strong anxiety to act, rather than talk, in these areas manifested itself.

Comments from delegates and speakers inferred that UCT, with more staff and administrative support, was pulling ahead in the movement towards an open university.

# YOUNG BLOOD

# CHALLENGES

# THE OLD FACE

# OF CRIME...

ARGUS  
19/7/82

54

WHILE unable itself to bring about social change, the Criminology Institute at the University of Cape Town can "provide the resources to encourage such change, and that is one of the most exciting features of this uniquely challenging position," says Professor Dirk van Zyl Smit, the new director of the institute.

Professor van Zyl Smit, 32, took up his new post 10 days ago after teaching criminology — "Which I entered quite by chance" — at the University of the Witwatersrand since 1978.

What's happening behind the statistics...

## What's happening behind the statistics...

"The practical usefulness of the work of the UCT institute through its strong community links makes it unlike any other academically-based social science discipline," Professor van Zyl Smit says.

Eight years ago he was prosecuting in Cape Town after graduating from the University of Stellenbosch, but concerned about his future. So when the opportunity arose to study criminology at Edinburgh University he jumped at it, and stayed on to complete his doctorate.

sociology department gave me the opportunity to practise my two loves, and proved quite irresistible."

feels it is important to do work that is intellectually valid.

"A simple example of this is that it is easy to make cheap points using criminal statistics — and it is a very strong temptation to do so.

"But ultimately it is more valuable to find out what is happening behind the statistics, and this is what the intellectual approach seeks to do."

Professor van Zyl Smit's wife is also an academic — a classicist who taught him at Stellenbosch, then moved on to lecture at the Rand Afrikaans University.

She will be teaching at the University of the Western Cape in the new term. They have two children.



PROFESSOR Dirk van Zyl Smit, the new director of the Institute of Criminology at the University of Cape Town



one of Cape Town's finest Georgian period houses, which is one of 11 buildings in South African national monuments. Built in the 1840's by the son of the engineering foreman at the time, it is an integral part of the unique Josephine suburb. The house was under threat of demolition.

# 'Serious omissions' from crime report

ARGUS 22  
20/7/82 54

SERIOUS omissions from the latest annual report of the Commissioner of South African Police have made analytical comparisons impossible, and the few statistics of specific serious offences, which are given "might well provide a misleading picture."

This is the conclusion of the new director of the Institute of Criminology at the University of Cape Town, Professor Dirk van Zyl Smit, and the Institute's senior lecturer, Mrs. Mana Slabbert. Both pointed out that the availability of official criminal statistics during and for the year ending March 1982 underwent significant change.



Professor Dirk van Zyl Smit

### LIMITED

"The information in this report is very limited," Professor van Zyl Smit said. The annual report for the previous statistical year (from July 1979 to June 1980) contained information, as in previous years, of the total number of offences, and of infringements against the law, reported to and investigated by the police. It also contained detailed information about the most important offences committed.

"Neither the overall figures nor the detailed breakdown are to be found in the most recent annual report, and this is a serious omission as comparisons cannot now be drawn and the few statistics of specific serious offences which are given might well provide a misleading picture."

### CONVICTIONS

He pointed out, however, that figures of persons actually convicted of crime were made available when, after a break of more than a decade, statistics of offences were again published in 1981. Two separate publications appeared — Statistics of Offences 1968/9-1978/9

which covered convictions in "the missing years", and Statistics of Offences 1979-1980, which provided the more up to date information.

### PRISONERS

The report disclosed that South Africa's prison population for the year ending June 1981 was fractionally less than in the previous year — 449 203 compared with 495 476 in 1979-80. (The daily average was 100 533 compared with 100 677).

However, the number of prisoners who could be accommodated daily, in accordance with international standard minimum norms was 75 576, and a working party of officials from the Prisons Service and Directorate of Justice was set up to overcome the overcrowding.

### DAILY AVERAGE

By May 1981, before the Republic anniversary amnesty granted on May 31, the daily average number of prisoners had decreased to 89 581, and by June, after the amnesty, this had dropped to 82 706.

In the same year 114 people were executed and 29 reprieved, compared with 128 and 24 in the preceding year.

# Divco concern

and residential development, natural areas should be preserved, protected and expanded wherever possible.

The Divisional Council should also strive to keep rates to a minimum, while providing effective services, to help residents contend with crippling inflation.

He also felt that housing for the sub-economic group in the Peninsula needed attention, and some form of rates relief should be investigated to relieve the plight of senior citizens.

Mr Walsh is married to Mrs Margie Walsh. They have three young children.

Mr Walsh will be contesting the Ward 7 seat against the sitting councillor, Mr R C Johnstone.

In Ward 8 (Maitland) the Divisional Council's only woman member in 127 years, Miss Mary Olsen, will do battle to retain her seat.

Miss Olsen, a chartered accountant, who has been

active in public life for more than 22 years as secretary for three ratepayers' associations, said the "subject close to her heart" was underprivileged youth.

### AMENITIES

Miss Olsen would like the Divisional Council to pay more attention to the creation and maintenance of playing fields as an amenity for the young.

She would also like to see the appointment of full-time "play leaders" at all children's parks under the jurisdiction of the council.

Miss Olsen is also concerned with the environment, but her interest lies in the image the council projects on environment issues. She is determined to see this image improve, and feels the council has not done enough to protect the "Fairest Cape."

Miss Olsen's opponent in the election is Mr Anthony Powell, a director of companies who lives at Tygerhof.

# 'Training of black therapists hindered'

By Caroline Braun  
Legislation which prevents black students attending white universities except with special permission, is obsolete and should be scrapped, says Professor Philip Tobias dean of the faculty of Medi-

cine at the University of the Witwatersrand.

He delivered the seventh Vona du Toit memorial lecture at the national congress of the SA Association of Occupational Therapists in Johannesburg last night.

54 901 star  
21/7/82  
He said the Extension of University Education Act of 1959, which made it necessary for blacks to obtain ministerial permission to attend white universities, had hindered the training of black occupational

therapists.

"Only 13 blacks have qualified in occupational therapy in South Africa, and there is only one Indian occupational therapist in active practice," Professor Tobias said.

"Ministerial permission is seldom granted to students of colour wishing to study the paramedical disciplines, and this has discouraged students from even applying to enter these fields.

"I hope the ministries concerned will recognise there is a crying need for blacks to be allowed to enrol for occupational therapy and other allied disciplines at all training institutions willing to accept them.

"With blacks comprising 70 percent of our population and coloured people and Indians a further 15 percent, it is obvious the country needs to produce black occupational therapists in ever-growing numbers."

Outlining his hopes, Professor Tobias said he would like to see chairs of Occupational Therapy established as soon as possible.

"With occupational therapy being taught as a degree course at seven South African universities, it is amazing there is not one professor of Occupational Therapy in the country," he said.

He said his great dream was an academic health centre in Parktown, where the Johannesburg Hospital and new Medical School stand. In three years, a dental school will be built in the area.

Professor Tobias said he hoped that one day there would also be schools of nursing, pharmacy and occupational and physical therapy in the academic health centre.

# Bid to raise cash for labour relations unit

*E. Post*  
21/7/82

427  
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By LOUIS BECKERLING  
Business Editor

THE Midland Chamber of Industries has launched a campaign to raise R150 000 over three years in order to expand and improve the services of the Industrial Relations Unit at the University of Port Elizabeth.

In his mid-year address to industrialists yesterday the president of the chamber, Mr Peter van der Merwe, revealed that the campaign would be launched by way of circulars which were presently being prepared.

The request for grants to the university, which would be tax-deductible, would "allow this body to expand its important field of operations", said Mr Van der Merwe.

"Industrial peace is very important to this region if we are to turn to best account the benefits that will accrue from the concessions of transport, training and electricity that were granted to the Port Eliz-

abeth/Uitenhage area."

Asked for comment today, Professor Roux van der Merwe, head of the Industrial Relations Unit at UPE, said the attempt to raise additional funds had been "in the pipeline" for some time.

"It is important to maintain our independence and not to be seen as a commercial consultancy," said Prof Van der Merwe.

"Since our inception last year we have become increasingly involved in assisting in ad-hoc inquiries from management. We do not normally charge for these services unless they become routine and this is one of the reasons for going to industry for additional funds."

Prof van der Merwe said the money would be used for increasing the three-man staff of the unit and to help finance visits to the university from overseas lecturers.

● See Page 16

# Petitioners' distress pains UCT — Saunders

ARGUS  
22/7/82  
54

THE University of Cape Town's middle campus people were being "occasionally stoned unnecessary agitation aimed at restoring the historic linkage between the Summer House precinct, the Japonica Walk and the campus as a whole, the principal, Dr S J Saunders, said yesterday.

The history of the pre-informed academics," said Dr Saunders. Models and plans of the proposed development were open for inspection in the offices of the UCT planning unit.

Reacting to a petition to the National Monuments Council to declare the Japonica Walk and garden national monuments, Dr Saunders said the university was pained

"We have carefully considered every well-motivated concern expressed by the public. We are still happy to respond to well-considered and responsible queries and would welcome informed and constructive interest," Dr Saunders added.

### "APPLAUDED"

He added: "We have submitted our proposals to a leading independent consultant and to the Cape Provincial Institute of Architects' special

After the development: There would be more plant life and foliage in the area. The public would have greater access to the university's walks and gardens; and

### "HOLISTIC"

Historical and aesthetically pleasing features of the region, including Japonica Walk, would be restored.

"We have satisfied all the requirements of all the controlling bodies and the exacting standards of our own environmental impact experts and the members of the university council and senate, composed of leading public personalities and

### "APPROACH"

This approach implies the need to integrate into one single historical account the capitalist expansion of the developed countries and the consequences of that expansion in the countries

Cardoso and Enzo Faletto, and of Weffort, and provides the key to a development of the concept of dependence as an explanatory scientific category.

We have noted that the concept of dependence has emerged as a key to a development of the concept of dependence as an explanatory scientific category. To understand dependence as a conditioning context of certain kinds of internal structure is to understand development as a world-wide historical phenomenon, as a consequence of the formation, expansion and consolidation of the capitalist system. This approach implies the need to integrate into one single historical account the capitalist expansion of the developed countries and the consequences of that expansion in the countries



The international relationships which condition development can be defined as relationships of dependence whose effect is governed by certain specific laws which allow us to speak of dependent development. Let us, therefore, study the nature of these relationships and the fundamental characteristics of this type of development.



# A university takes root in the veld

In the shape of a squat concrete pyramid, the University of Bophuthatswana rises out of the flat unyielding Mmabatho veld, an outpost in education.

The dusty silence is broken by the Setswana strains of "Radio Bop, the station with a mind of its own" — a popular reminder that apartheid has no place in this excised piece of South Africa, this university.

The foundations for an autonomous, open university with its roots in the community were laid by the people of Bophuthatswana more than 20 years ago. Despite their impoverished state and limited resources, the

The University of Bophuthatswana regarded as the most innovative tertiary institution in Southern Africa today. Carolyn Dempster talks to the new vice-chancellor, Professor John Makhene.

Professor Makhene sets his ideals high: to ensure the university does not become the academic ivory tower — remote from the community, and secondly to develop the African character of UniBo.

As an "institution-in-evolution" UniBo has already committed itself to respond to the changing needs of the Batswana people and the country, and to contribute to the development of the society.

This is reflected in the compulsory courses of development studies, basic English, basic maths and communication.

At the moment they are more worried about creating jobs. But whatever the financial flow, Professor Makhene

because their children have entered university, they MUST pass. Previously they had little understanding of how the university operates or what their children do. Most would also like their children to become teachers and doctors — purely because they have never been exposed to the 'models' of black engineers to take one example.

UniBo also experiences a problem with matric results as a determinant for university entrance. "These results are extremely unreliable — especially when there are leaks. We find it necessary to examine the student's entire school record for admission."

Although the system might seem stringent, UniBo is bursting at the seams with more

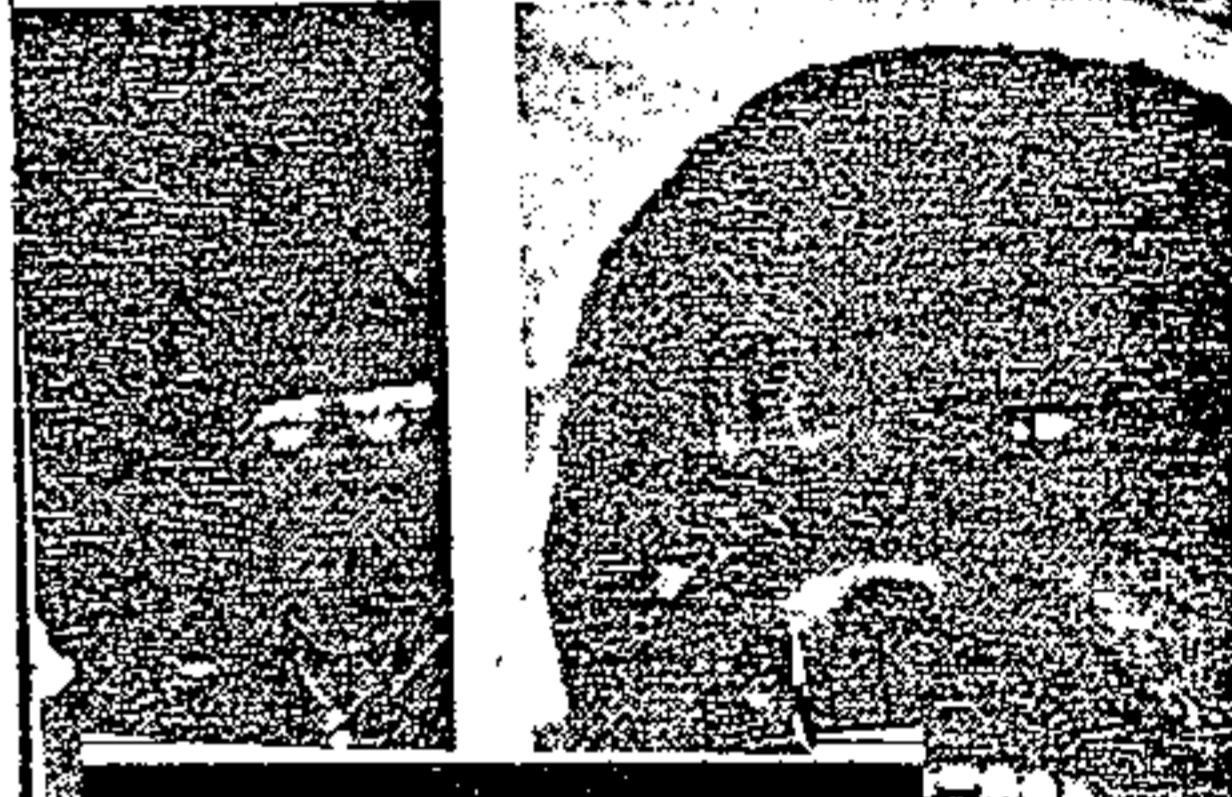
John Makhene... a colossal

than 1 000 students, and hundreds were turned away this year. Fees are R500 a year for live-in students and R450 for tuition. But what is the essence of UniBo's unique character? "To educate young people to be independent, to help to contribute to the development of their society. Also the attitude of the staff towards the students — not spoon-

## Document indicates expel SA

ent urges the to handle the great caution. concerned about y of "yet an- such as this aris- uld serve as a attempt to po- nd other hand, it consistent with th respect to the courage South y other nation nd programmes

come into play" while the request was being considered. The State Department was unable to confirm or deny the authenticity of the document but promised to investigate it. Mr Robinson, who last year leaked a set of State Department documents dealing with the meetings between America's Assistant Secretary of State Dr Chester Crocker, the Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr Pik Botha and the Minister of Defence General Magnus Malan, said he was confident it was an authentic document. He said the document showed the extent to which the South African economy was troubled, and he would do everything to cause the IMF not to assist South Africa.



feeding them but... encouraging them to... independent... So far the university has successfully pursued these objectives, with three schools established on the major campus at Mmabatho. School of Agriculture in its infancy at Tsamang, and a School of Technology at Garankuwa on the drawing board. As an umbrella body for all tertiary institutions in the country, UniBo is acting as a catalyst within its own society and Southern Africa. The academic standards have been laid by academics from Southern Africa's major universities and other African countries are looking to the fledgling university as a model for the future. In the words of a leading African academic, Professor J M Yessu: "The truly African university must be one that draws its inspiration from its environment, not a transplant from a seed that is planted and nurtured in the African soil."

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# New PE <sup>(574)</sup> E. Post campus to 27/7/82 cater for 150 blacks

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First Name.....

Date.....

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you are registered.....

Subject.....  
(to be completed)

Paper No.....  
(to be completed)

**By JERRY McCABE**  
ABOUT 150 black students will be catered for when a branch of Vista University opens next January, according to the man heading the venture, Dr Michael Levin.

"Although the university has been started for urban blacks, we hope to later be allowed to admit coloured and Indian students," he said in an interview.

Dr Levin is at present a senior lecturer in economics at the University of Port Elizabeth.

The main campus for Vista University, which opens next year, is in Pretoria. Satellite campuses will open in Bloemfontein, Soweto and Port Elizabeth.

Professor C F Crause, formerly of the University of South Africa, will be Vista University's first Rector.

Dr Levin said his appointment would be a "tremendous challenge".

He was not prepared to comment on criticism levelled at the university by some Eastern Cape academics who felt the country did not have the financial and manpower resources for the venture. They also said blacks should be accommodated in existing universities.

"Everyone has his view but as far as I am concerned we will be serving a

need as there are limitless academic wants amongst urban blacks," Dr Levin said.

A suitable temporary site for the campus was still being sought but the ideal was to eventually build a campus near the black townships.

"We have had a number of disappointments in our search for premises but have now applied to the Department of Co-operation and Development for permission to use buildings on UPE's Bird Street campus. We hope we will be successful," Dr Levin said.

The university would also provide studying facilities for students "as many would not have suitable facilities in their homes".

Dr Levin said it was hoped to start with 11 disciplines for first year BA and possibly the post-graduate B Ed degree. English, Afrikaans, Xhosa, education, geography, history, sociology, psychology, economics, accountancy and mathematics would be offered as first-year subjects when the university opens.

"Starting this university will be no easy task but it must be accepted that someone has to do it — perhaps someone with the guts to do it," said Dr Levin, who will leave his UPE post at the end of September.

EVERY CANDIDATE MUST enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

	Internal	External
(1)	(2)	(3)
4 (C)	7 1/2	
Examiners' Initials		

**NOTE CA**

1. Enter of the question
2. Blue answerable under which
3. Name (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additional to examination book(s) are used.
4. Do not write in the left hand margin.

**WARNING**  
No books, notes, pieces of paper or other material may be brought into the examination room unless candidates are so instructed.  
Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator.  
No part of an answer book is to be torn out.  
All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

**Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University**

Leave Fort Hare under the central government Develop the Zwelltsha branch of the university as a nucleus for a fully fledged university run by the Ciskei Government.

These are some of the most interesting suggestions made by a Fort Hare University lecturer, Mr Theo Jordan in a memorandum submitted to the university's rector for submission to the University Council.

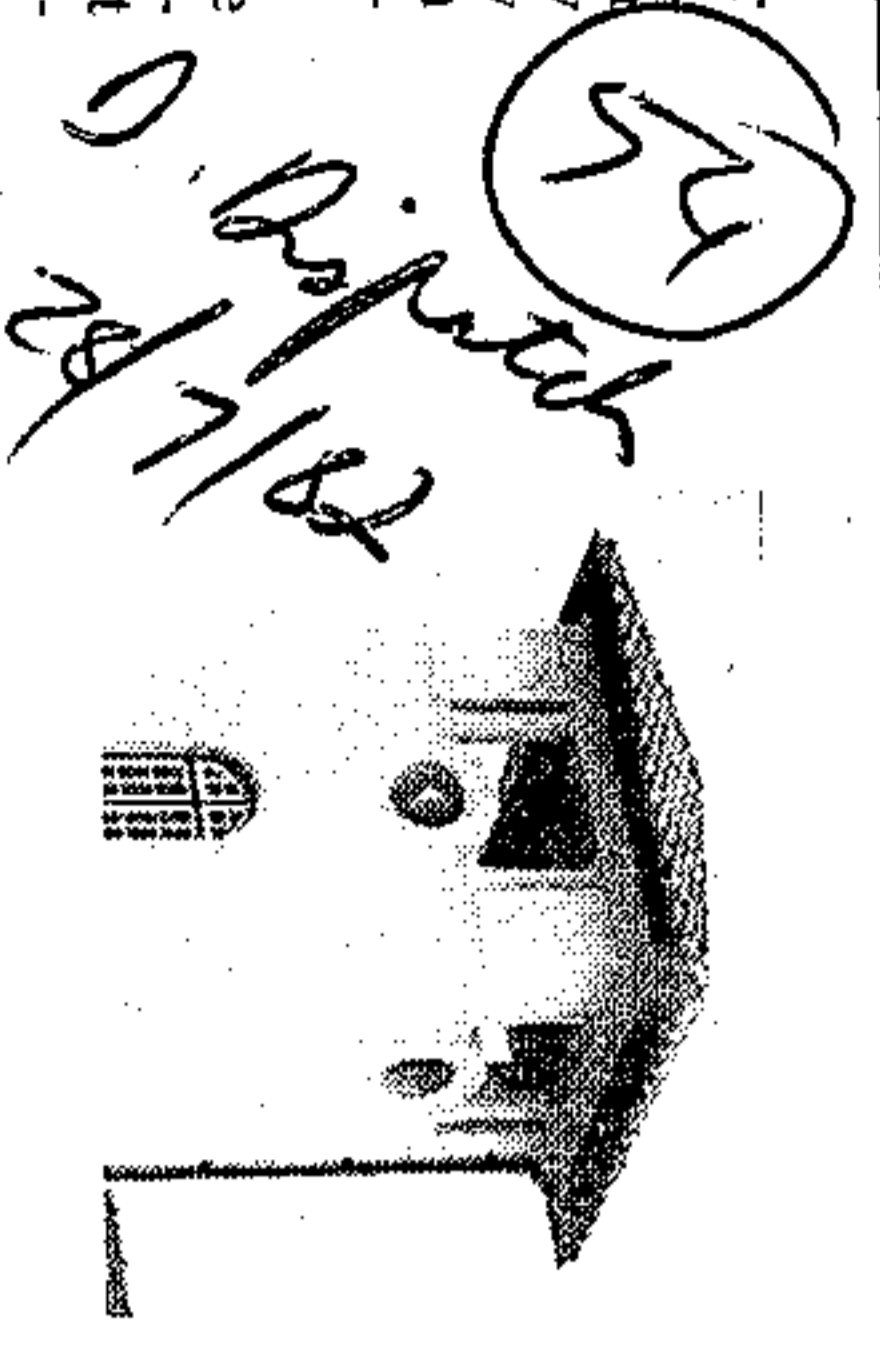
Writing in his personal capacity Mr Jordan says there are two views on the future of Fort Hare. One is to cut the university to a size "so that it dovetails into the structure of ... one interest group. The composition of the university, i.e. student intake, staffing, funding and academic policy, would then reflect the interests of that group."

The other is to allow the university to continue to grow in stature and in representation of various interest groups.

"In simple terms," writes Mr Jordan, "this would mean that the university continues to capitalise on its good-will by not only retaining the name Fort Hare but also by retaining the academic spirit thereof."

"To preserve such a climate means that literally no one interest group should dominate, only the desire to acquire the highest academic standards."

"In particular at no stage must the university be seen to toe rigorously a particular political line or serve solely the interests of a particular national state since so many national states



# Options open to Fort Hare

What is Fort Hare University's future? Should it be cut to a size to dovetail into the structure of one interest group? Or should it capitalise on the widespread goodwill it has achieved over the years as the "University of Africa"? Daily Dispatch staff reporter, LESLIE XINWA, examines a memorandum on the . . .

have contributed to the development of Fort Hare."

Following this argument and developing it Mr Jordan states that other national states which have been involved in the development of Fort Hare and have sought its help in developing their own interests have, without exception, established their own national universities. Here he cites Transkei, Bophuthatwana and Venda.

On developing the Zwelltsha branch of Fort Hare into a fully fledged Ciskei university, he states: "With enrolment of over 300 students in 1981 and the few years the branch has been in existence, a smooth take-off is assured."

"Furthermore, the Ciskei Government would be able to structure and nurture this branch so that a child identifiable with and answerable to the Republic of Ciskei will emerge, unlike the present situation where a fully developed personality with her own traditions and character is being bent to a par-



Graduation day at Fort Hare University with the Chancellor Dr P. E. Rousseau, in magnificent robes, capping a student.

ticular point of view." He argues that Fort Hare would then become a no man's land cross-cultural and cross-national universities which would constitute political studies, an academic well for formation of other such

universities. "Indeed the conceived Vista University could rightly be an extension of, rather than a competitor to Fort Hare."

On the control and running of the university he suggests that Council would have to be enlarged to give the university a non-partisan image and be truly representative of black interest groups.

To maintain its status as an open university, the academic autonomy of staff, students and activities would have to be jealously guarded and the university's image and its goodwill should not be tarnished by biased political persuasion.

On the sensitive issue of students taking a stand towards the Ciskei political set-up, Mr Jordan gives a warning that this would have to be covered by some safeguards to ensure that students do not do so.

He sees the advantages of the scheme as its attraction of tourists into the Ciskei since the university will be serving the interests of a much wider area. In fact he suggests that the history of Fort Hare has blended it as the University of Africa and that this image should be upheld and preserved.

For Ciskei the advantage would be the readily available expertise of a widely-travelled personnel with varying experience. He points out the university's department of agriculture is already fulfilling this need by the role it plays.

"With a growing university the unemployment rate will be harassed," he says. According to the 1981 Vice Chancellor's report the university's employment figure stood at 1 613.

By keeping the university under the central government, the same government will have partially filled its duty when it took over Fort Hare in 1959 — to expand it in structure and in stature.

He states further that instability which normally accompanied needless and "short-sighted changes" would have been avoided.

The university's rector, Prof J. M. Lamprecht, confirmed he had received Mr Jordan's memo and referred it to the University Council for consideration but that the Council had decided not to discuss it because the question of the future of the university was being handled at government level.

"There is nothing we can do about it at this stage," he said.

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"There is nothing we can do about it at this stage," he said.

EAST LONDON — Almost the entire student body boycotted lectures at Fort Hare University yesterday.

The university's rector, Prof. J. A. Lamprecht, said the boycott followed a night in which several hundred of the 3 000 students stoned two buildings and, after gathering on the university's "Freedom Square", marched up and down before returning to their hostels.

He said he had not received any reasons for the boycott.

Asked whether it had anything to do with a blackout that had occurred at four of the men's hostels, Prof Lamprecht said: "I don't believe this is the real reason."

He said the blackout had been attended to and he had discussed it with the students.

"It was actually caused by the students themselves when they used unauthorised appliances and overloaded the system, endangering their own lives."

University authorities had removed wiring from the men's hostels

54  
D-Dispatch  
29/7/82

# Fort Hare lectures boycotted

and, after discussing the issue with the students, had assured them improvements would be made next year to ensure that they could use the appliances they required on a system that could take the load.

He added that the claim about the blackout was just the type of excuse students made when they started boycotts.

"The women students had no blackouts but they are also boycotting lectures. Only a few students are attending lectures."

He said it was all quiet yesterday and students were having their meals and returning to their hostels.

Prof Lamprecht said they would be able to gauge the situation today.

Information from student sources indicated that trouble started over a request to postpone tests following a blackout at four hostels — Wesley, Iona, Beda and Z. K. Matthews.

The sources said the blackout had affected the hostels for about two weeks and students felt it was unfair to sit tests after they had not had time to prepare adequately.

No information was available from Ciskei Police yesterday although a large contingent was reported to be in Alice. — DDR

fairly heavy losses in two night, but was forced to re-

# Fort Hare students boycott lectures — reasons not clear

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — All students boycotted lectures at Fort Hare University in Alice today but the reasons for their protest action are not clear.

University authorities were hoping to discuss the issues involved with student leaders later today.

The university's public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday, said he could not yet give reasons for the boycott.

"I hope to be able to make a statement after a meeting with the Rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, later today," he said.

Most students stayed away from lectures yesterday and the boycott became a total one this morning.

The unrest started on Tuesday evening when several hundred students stoned two buildings.

Students claimed that the trouble started after the authorities had refused to postpone tests after blackouts in four men's hostels.

They claimed the blackouts had affected the hostels for about two weeks and this meant they had been unable to prepare adequately for the tests.

However, Prof Lamprecht said he believed the blackouts were not the real reason for the student protest.

# EL woman attacked and raped

Post Reporter

EAST LONDON — A 53-year-old East London woman was attacked and raped while walking in a suburban street yesterday.

Police later arrested a 27-year-old man.

The woman told the police she was walking in Collondale when a man approached her and suggested she have sex with him.

When she refused, he attacked her, threatened her with a knife and forced her to accompany him to some bushes nearby, where he raped her.

The police Press liaison officer for Border, Major W W Brown, said today that the woman had slight injuries to her legs.



Home and dry. AND Res

# Cadet

Post Report

THE Naval Cadet of the V beth schoolboy Andrew M home last night on a conta seven-week prizewinner's

"This was the first time to sea on a merchant ship; I'm very green," said An back on the 35 000-ton Sa Sederberg.

A petty officer at the TS ing base in Port Elizabe been a cadet for five year

"I went aboard as a st and found it to be a fantas

# BRANCH MANAGER

A knowledge of the food industry combined with an accounting/administrative background is the ideal prerequisite for this appointment.

Applicants are likely to be bilingual, in the age group of 30-40 years, have a strong trading ability and be accustomed to getting thoroughly involved in the detail of business routine and procedures.

The successful candidate will have the responsibility for all aspects of branch activities which include marketing, sales, administration, stores and dispatch.

This appointment is in a growth company and carries a negotiable salary and excellent fringe benefits.

For further information and appointment to interview,

**TELEPHONE Mr M. SCHLECHTER  
at 28777 or 20173**

Interviews will be conducted on Friday evening and Saturday morning.

PTA. 16221

# SALE

For absolute give-aways in the latest fashions. This is a genuine sale. Take advantage.

# NOW ON

SUITS: Peter Brown; M.A.T.; Alba; Chesterfield from R59,95

JACKETS: Mat; Alba; Chesterfield; Rex Trueform from R35,00

SAFARI: From R10,95

TROUSERS: Mat; Alba; Rex Trueform from R8,95

DRESSING GOWNS: from R30,05

SHIRTS: Monatic; Cambridge;



# Weather

FORECAST for the coastal belt fr. Pieterberg Bay to Port Alfred the period ending 6pm tomorrow

CONDITIONS: Partly cloudy a cool today with the possibility light showers overnight, becoming fine and warmer tomorrow.

WIND: Fresh south-westerly.

EXPECTED TEMPERATURE

Maximum 2  
Minimum 1

TODAY'S CONDITIONS (1p

Sea temperature 1  
Temperature 17,  
Pressure 1 020,3m  
Humidity 3  
Wind 47km/h

THE MOON

Last Quarter August  
New Moon August  
First Quarter August  
Full Moon August

THE SUN

Sets today 5.35  
Rises tomorrow 7.12  
Daylight yesterday 10hrs 22m

THE TIDES

High Water  
Today 10.37am 11.06  
Tomorrow 12.05  
Low Water  
Today 4.19am 4.3  
Tomorrow 5.49am 6.0

THE WORLD

	Min	Max	W
	c	c	
Amsterdam	14	18	cb
Athens	23	34	cb
Berlin	13	22	cb
Brussels	11	19	cb
Buenos Aires	9	17	
Chicago	21	31	cb
Copenhagen	13	20	cb
Dublin	10	20	c
Frankfurt	12	21	

# Tight vigil at Fort Hare as students leave

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — Students streamed out of the University of Fort Hare last night as tension grew on the campus after two days of unrest.

The departing students were watched by units of Ciskeian police who have been keeping a tight rein on the situation.

The university's public relation officer, Mr Norman Holliday, said today that he did not know if there was any truth in a report that Ciskeian police and army units had driven students to the railway station and told them to leave Alice.

Mr Holliday said "a lot of students" had left the campus and the figure could run into hundreds.

He said some students had given their names to the registrar to indicate that they were willing to return, but there would be no lectures today.

Mr Holliday said the situation was confused at present and he was unable to give any idea of the number of students likely to return to lectures.

"We are sorting things out at the moment," he said.

The students were busy giving their names to the registrar and those who failed to do so would be asked to leave the campus.

"The whole process will probably take the rest of the day and we are unlikely to be able to give a figure of those remaining on campus before tonight," Mr Holliday said.

## Boycott at <sup>Sowetan</sup> Fort Hare <sup>(54)</sup>

<sup>30/7/80</sup>  
THE entire student body of 3 000 at the University of Fort Hare in Alice yesterday boycotted classes for the second full day.

Sources said students were refusing to write tests because they felt they had not had enough time to study.

The rector of the university, Prof J A Lamprecht, said the blackout was being used as a pretext by a small group of people who wanted to "smash up the university this year."

# Fort Hare tells students to sign undertaking

30/7/82 (54)

D. Dispatch

EAST LONDON — Students at Fort Hare University, where lectures were boycotted on Wednesday, were yesterday ordered to sign an undertaking that they were going to attend lectures, the university's public relations officer, Mr N. Holliday, said last night.

The order was the same as one made last May when students boycotted lectures following disturbances arising from the arrival of Ciskeian cabinet ministers on the university's graduation day.

Mr Holliday said the order meant that students who did not sign the undertaking would have to leave the campus by today.

He denied claims that students were already at the station bound for their homes last night.

Asked whether police had entered the hostels or whether any students had been arrested he said he was not aware of this and referred inquiries to the university's rector, Prof J. A. Lamprecht, who could not be contacted for comment.

In a statement issued earlier yesterday, Prof Lamprecht said the real reason for the current unrest at the university was part of the orchestrated political programme by an activist minority group.

He said Fort Hare was being used as a vehicle for certain political activities without regard to the effect these would have on the academic life and purpose of the university.

He said the present trouble started on Tuesday July 27 at midnight when students gathered



PROF LAMPRECHT ... activists to blame.

on the campus and damaged buildings and the area known as "Freedom Square".

He believed the reasons for doing this arose from his refusal to grant permission for a mass meeting to be held.

"Permission had been refused because the previous mass meeting called specifically to discuss the formation and function of a students' representative council had been used to call for organised political actions which the University Council could not allow," he said.

He added that on Wednesday students who boycotted lectures had been informed they must return or face the consequences since they were jeopardising their academic careers and those of students who wanted to study.

He said 400 students who had gone to write test on Wednesday night had been prevented from doing so by a group of male students who marched up and down the campus singing and shouting.

"A limited number of police arrived and parked their vehicles at strategic points to ensure there was not a breach of peace and to remove those who intimidated others.

"The group was warned to disperse but not before the police were forced to use four teargas canisters."

After warning students that during May they had signed an undertaking to attend lectures, which they were now breaking, he informed them the university would not close and that tests would not be repeated.

He also reminded them the end of the academic year was approaching and that a drawn-out boycott would be a loss of the academic year.

He said few students attended lectures yesterday and some students had gone into lecture rooms and disrupted lectures.

An order that they sign an undertaking to attend lectures was then issued giving 12 noon yesterday as the deadline. It was also stated that those who were not back at lectures by noon would be deemed to have elected to discontinue their studies at the university and would have to leave the campus as soon as it was practicable to do so.

Prof Lamprecht said police had come to the campus primarily to protect students who were being intimidated and to ensure the maintenance of law and order as well as sifting those who wanted to attend lectures from those who did not.

He said the university authorities regretted the disruption of studies but in the circumstances this was unavoidable and everything possible would be done to assist students to complete their studies. — DDR

# Ciskei police, army round up students

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. —  
Ciskei police, assisted by  
the Ciskei Army, yes-  
terday rounded up hun-  
dreds of male students at  
the University of Fort  
Hare, taking them away in  
police vans and ordering  
them to leave Alice.  
Late last night more  
than 200 students were  
stranded with their bags  
outside Alice railway sta-  
tion after being driven  
there by police and army  
units.  
They were told to buy  
tickets and wait for a  
train from Cookhouse —  
but no-one knew when the  
train was due and stu-  
dents had no time to draw  
money for tickets.  
Earlier yesterday — the  
second day of the latest  
boycott — large numbers  
of police entered the  
campus, rounded up stu-  
dents in the men's hostels  
and lined them up out-  
side the main gate.  
They were then driven

to the police station where they were ordered to leave town, while others were driven directly to the railway station.  
Students who tried to return to the University were turned away at the main gate and told they would not be readmitted.  
These developments followed the failure of students to return to lectures by noon yesterday — the second deadline issued by the rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, after students began boycotting lectures on Wednesday.  
Students willing to attend lectures yesterday were asked to sign a register to this effect and several female students did so, although they did not attend for fear of reprisals from the men.  
There were no indications of students being detained or of any charges being brought against them.



# Students quit at Fort Hare

Argus Bureau

EAST LONDON. — Most of the men students at Fort Hare had left the university, and about 80 "are still waiting for trains at the railway station," a police spokesman said from Alice today.

## Elderly widower found murdered

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — An elderly widower was found dead with his throat slit in his ransacked home in Uitenhage yesterday afternoon by his daughter and her husband.

Mr Martinus Jacobus Davis, 78, of Cannon Street, Uitenhage, is the second elderly widower found murdered in the past week.

In 1981 eight similar murders were committed in Port Elizabeth, one in Uitenhage and one in Humansdorp.

Last year's murders, and allegedly the murder on Saturday of Mr Christoffel Lotter, 72, of Despatch, were either committed by casual gardeners or painters.

In all but one case robbery was the motive.

Mr Lotter was found beaten to death on Sunday afternoon and a man was arrested 12 hours later.

Mr Davis was found last night, having apparently bled to death after his jugular vein had been cut with a sharp object.

He was last seen alive by his daughter and only child, Mrs A Botes of Uitenhage, when she brought him back from a morning's shopping.

She discovered his body when she returned to his home in the late afternoon to check if everything was well.

Her husband, Mr Anthony Botes, said today that his wife felt uneasy about her father being alone all day particularly

Most of the women students had remained on the campus, he said.

The students were given an ultimatum to return to classes by noon yesterday or be regarded as having discontinued their studies by the rector.

They were also told to sign an undertaking that they would attend lectures.

The students boycotted lectures on Wednesday and yesterday.

Student sources say the boycott started over a request to postpone tests following power failures in four hostels.

They claimed they had not had adequate time to prepare.

### "RETURNED"

Mr Norman Holliday, public relations officer at Fort Hare, said some students had returned to classes this morning. "Quite a few" had signed the undertaking to attend lectures.

He was unable to say how many students had left, as "we're still busy sorting out who is going or who is staying."

There had been no incidents last night, he said.

The rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, said the unrest was part of an orchestrated political programme by an activist minority group.

The university was being used as a vehicle for political activities without regard to the effect these would have on its academic life and purpose.

### ALLEGATION

Later, a member of the recently formed interim student body said hundreds of students had been sent home yesterday.

About 700 had allegedly been taken to the station in police vans, but he did not know where they were headed.

"There was a door-to-door police search in the hostels late yesterday, and those who did not heed the call to return to lectures or write the tests were sent home.

"A few of us hid in the



IT was a real needle match when 42 ladies from the Elfindale Senior Citizens' Club gathered at the Blue Route Centre yesterday for a knit-in to raise funds for the Lions Club of Tokai, who will use the money for a project involving the aged. The ladies cast on at 10 am, and when they cast off at 3.30 pm they had a complete blanket. Here Mrs "Auntie Dolly" Jackson tackles a tricky part of the project.

### Municipal Reporter

THE Cape Town City Council could be forced to open a file of passports and mugshots — front and rear — of citizens if it tried to enforce its own dog control regulations, city councillor Tom Walters said yesterday.

He told a full meeting of the council that efforts to create a dog control policy for the City Treasurer's Department — which collects dog licence fees — has become such an embroiled

# Fort Hare

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She discovered his body when she returned to his home in the late afternoon to check if everything was well.

Her husband, Mr Anthony Botes, said today that his wife felt uneasy about her father being alone all day, particularly since a strange man had been sitting on the pavement nearby when they off-loaded groceries earlier in the day.

When we arrived we realised something was wrong because the gauze back door was not latched."

Most of the women students had remained on the campus, he said.

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"There was a door-to-door police search in the hostels late yesterday, and those who did not heed the call to return to lectures or write the tests were sent home.

"A few of us hid in the library or in the bushes near the campus, and we were left behind."

He alleged teargas was used in an effort to clear the hostels.

"After the police left we found several of the hostel doors damaged because they had been forced open."



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### ARMS FOUND

**DUSSELDORF.** — Two suspected right-wing extremists were remanded yesterday after a police search uncovered large caches of arms and ammunition in northern Germany. — Sapa-Reuter.

### Municipal Reporter

**Dog la**  
**'nonsense**  
**could I**  
**to 'file**

THE Cape Town City Council could be forced to open a file of paw-prints and mugshots — front and rear — of city dogs if it tried to enforce its own dog control regulations, city councillor Mr Tom Walters said yesterday.

He told a full meeting of the council that efforts to create a dog control policy for the City Treasurer's Department — which collects dog licence fees — had become such an embarrassment that he was horrified and could no longer keep silent.

### UNENFORCEABLE

It was obvious to anybody and freely admitted by some councillors that the dog laws were unen-

forceable. The restricted any three dogs an them to apply f permission to k than three mean dog licensing would have to description of ea

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — Some 200 Fort Hare University students were left stranded at the railway station here yesterday after being ferried there by Ciskeian police.

They said they did not have money for train fares home and would remain at the station "until a solution presents itself."

About 20 students arrived at Blaney station near here yesterday afternoon. They said they had pooled their money and sold clothing to buy tickets home.

Several students said they were notified only five minutes before a Wednesday midday deadline that if they failed to reregister they

54 D. Dispatch  
31/7/82  
**200 students left stranded**

would have to leave the university campus.

"We were afraid because there were dozens of heavily armed Ciskeian policemen with dogs on the campus," said one. "We didn't know what stand to take."

"Several students were forcibly removed from hostels and we were taken to the Alice station. The police told us we would never be allowed to set foot on Ciskeian soil again. We tried to return to the campus but they turned

us away."

The student chaplain, Father Joseph Boswell, said he had offered his church hall as accommodation for the students on Wednesday night, but police had ordered them to return to the station.

He confirmed that he had been visited again by police yesterday morning.

"They came to take my name and that of the church and told me not to give the students accommodation."

Enter in question it has (2) and

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Enter in question it has (2) and

54 D. Oisfelder 3/17/82  
**Students sent**

# from campuses

By OWEN VANQA

**ALICE** — Hundreds of Fort Hare University students left the campus yesterday and will not be readmitted this year.

The university's public relations officer, Mr N. Holliday, said this was because the students had not signed an undertaking to attend lectures.

Yesterday afternoon they were ferried off the campus in police vans and trucks.

Students were ordered to sign the undertaking after lectures were boycotted this week in protest against electricity failures in some men's hostels.

Lectures were suspended yesterday because students who had elected to go were still trying to leave the campus and the academic registrar and his staff were engaged in identifying the stayers and leavers, according to a statement issued by the rector, Professor J. A. Lamprecht.

Men students who had not signed the undertaking claimed that Ciskei police "drove them" out of their dormitories on Thursday afternoon.

loaded them into police trucks and vans and left them at the Alice railway station. Many said they had no train tickets nor money to buy them.

Mr Holliday said the students had not been "rounded up" by the police on campus at any stage during the unrest. Police were there to maintain law and order, prevent threats of violence and any further damage to property.

Not only had students who wished to continue their studies been intimidated by others, but members of the campus control staff had also been threatened, he said.

"The university authorities are providing rail warrant vouchers for all students who have decided to leave," the rector's statement said.

Yesterday morning a group of men students was surrounded by police near the station and ferried away in trucks and vans. The street in front of the station was cordoned off and traffic diverted. It is believed the students were taken to Blaney and Fort Beaufort stations.

After this women stu-

dents who had not signed the undertaking were left at Alice station.

Women students said police had entered their dormitories in the company of university staff and ordered students who had not signed to go to police vans.

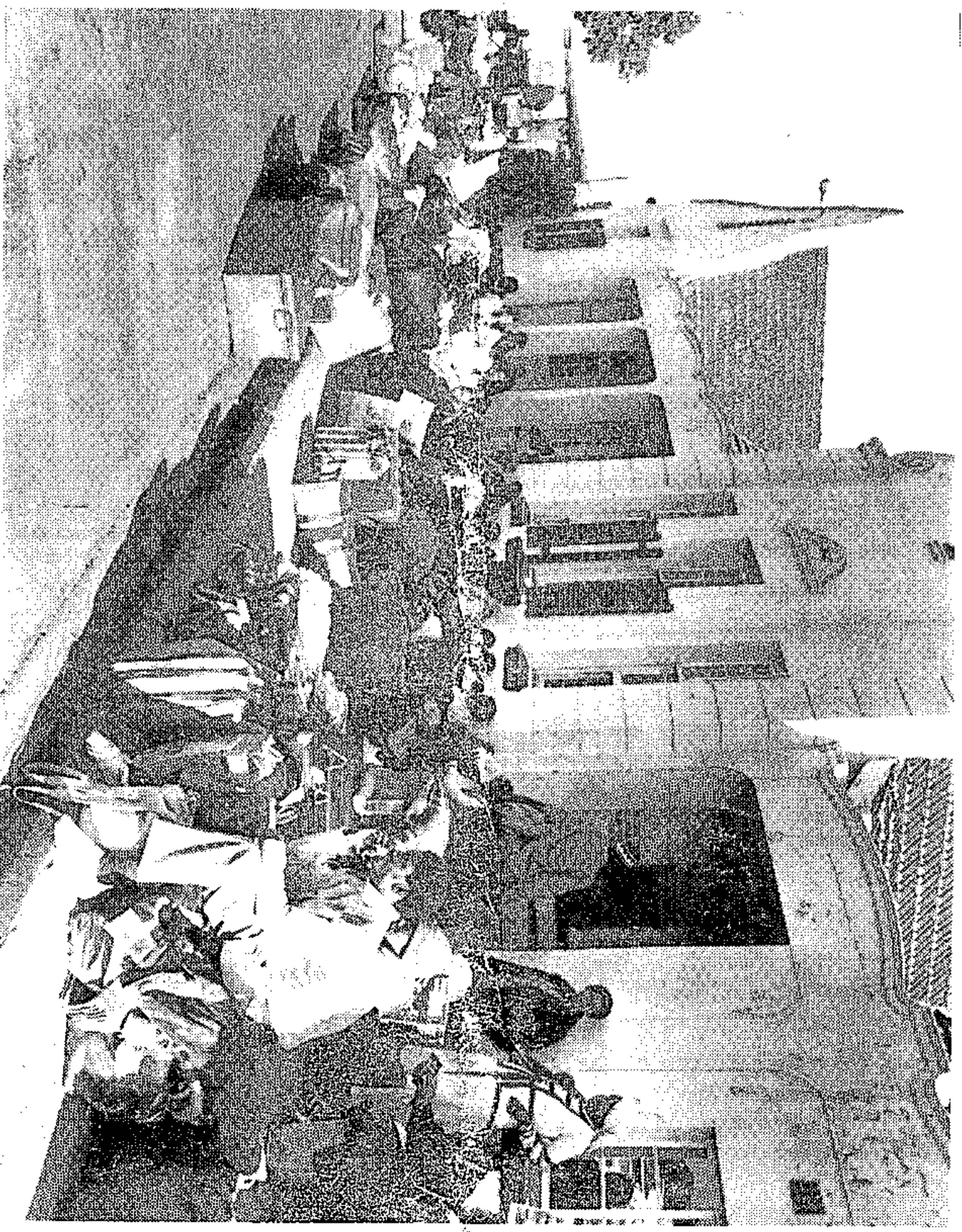
Mr Holliday denied this. Academic staff had told those who had not signed to leave. Police were just there to maintain law and order, he said.

Students said Prof Lamprecht's statement that the real reason for the unrest was that it was part of an orchestrated political programme was incorrect.

They said they were expected to write tests despite electricity blackouts in some men's hostels in the evenings.

The university statement said that at no stage since the start of the unrest had a request been received to postpone tests. The university senate would have been willing and was still willing to consider any reasonable appeal as a result of power failures, it said. — DDR.

See also page 2.



Some of the hundreds of Fort Hare students removed from the campus wait outside King William's Town station yesterday.

Degree/Diploma/Certificate you are registered (e.g. B.A. Honours)

Subject..... (to be copied from)

Paper No..... (to be copied from)

### NOTE CAREFULLY

1. Enter at the top of the block the question you are asked.
2. Blue or black ink answers. The ink must be legible. Red or blue underlining, which pencil marks are not allowed.
3. Names must be written in full (e.g. graph paper examination).
4. Do not write in the margins.

Any dishonesty will be dealt with severely.



Artist Mr Eduard Ladan with the Irma Stern portrait he thought was a fake after reading that it was painted 'on primed hardboard'.

## Artist admits 'Stern' slip

Artist and art critic Mr Eduard Ladan admitted yesterday that he had been directed in assuming that the Irma Stern portrait of a young girl owned by South African National Gallery was fake because of a mistake in the gallery's bulletin.

Confusion arose when the gallery said in its latest quarterly bulletin that a reviewer, Mr Edgar Bosman, had been surprised to find on the reverse of the painting "on primed hardboard" an ear-

ly study dated and signed in pencil, "Irma Stern 1915".

Hardboard as a material was not in use at the time and Mr Ladan said if it had been painted "on primed hardboard" it would certainly have been a fake.

Mr Ladan was at the gallery yesterday to inspect the painting and offer his explanation. The assistant director, Mrs Lynn McLellan, refused to be photographed with Mr Ladan and the portrait.

# No lectures at Fort Hare as students leave

ALICE. — There were no lectures at the University of Fort Hare yesterday after unrest on the campus.

Lectures were not held because students who had "elected to go" were still trying to leave the campus and the academic registrar and his staff were still identifying those who were going and those who wished to stay, according to a statement issued yesterday by the rector, Professor J A Lamprecht.

He denied reports that students were "rounded up by the police" during the unrest, believed to have been sparked by power failures in hostels.

The police were on the campus "to maintain law and order, to prevent threats or violence, and any further damage to property."

Professor Lamprecht said not only had students who wished to continue their studies been intimidated by others, but members of the campus

control staff had also been threatened.

He said provision was made for all students who could be contacted to have their evening meal last night.

His statement said arrangements were made with South African Transport Services trains to leave in "both directions" from Alice.

The university authorities were providing rail warrant for all students who had decided to leave.

### 'Postpone tests'

The statement said that at no stage since the start of the unrest had a request been received from students asking the academic authorities to postpone tests.

"Senate would have been quite willing and still is willing to consider any reasonable appeal based on the effects the power failure might have had on their studies," the statement concluded. — Sapa

## Mayor to step up campaign

Municipal Reporter

TORN between duties as Mayor of Cape Town and the task of opposing a candidate in the election, Mr M J van Zyl has apologized to voters in his ward for not being able to visit most of them.

Mr Van Zyl who has taken leave from the City Council for most of next month to enable him to step up the campaign, assured councillors he would still be available for City business.

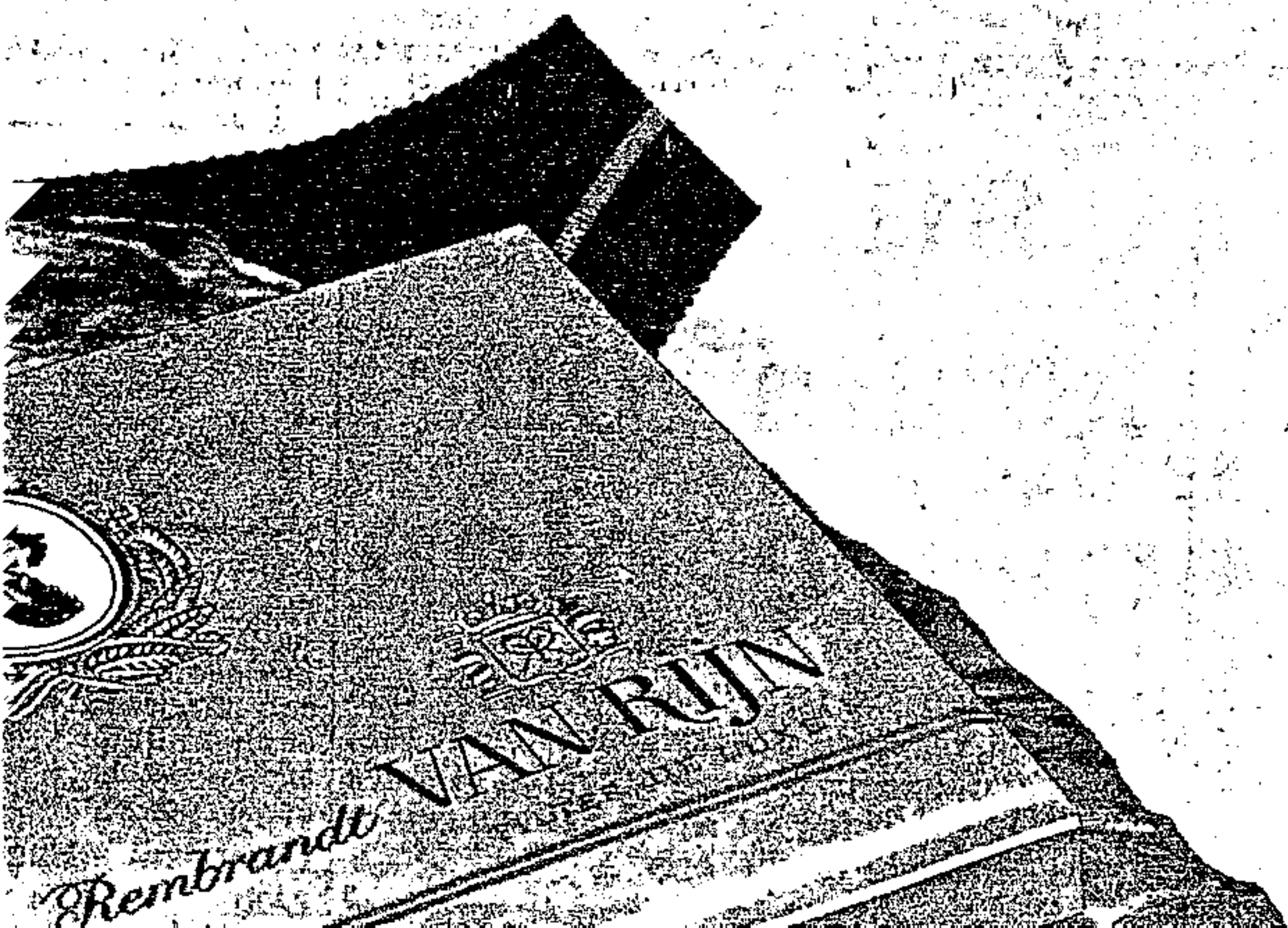
Mr Van Zyl's Ward 7 was enlarged in the recent delimitation and some Maitland voters, unhappy at losing the councillors of their choice, put forward Mrs Esme Chait, a resident of Bishopscourt, to oppose him.

## Probe on rates urged

Municipal Reporter

A GREEN Point election candidate, Mr Clive Bilski, said yesterday that he was concerned about the present rating system

*Cigarette a Masterpiece*



Times 54 1/8/87

# Students of today

# are really a rather nice bunch

UNFAILINGLY, political protest on the Wits University campus causes a furore.

Just as predictably, outraged authorities and the university's conservative backers voice their displeasure.

But what are today's students really like?

The man in the middle is Vice-Chancellor Daniel Jacob "Sonny" du Plessis.

A man with an enviable ability to take the long view, he retains his belief that, with exceptions, today's students are mature.

## Tempered

They are far removed from the hot-headed dissidents who disrupted campuses overseas in the wave of anti-Vietnam fervour.

Possibly economic pressures and a realistic appraisal of what happens after university have tempered their approach to activism.

"They're nice people," is how Dr du Plessis, nearly five years in office and retiring next year, sees the Wits student body.

"Eager, intelligent, bright. They think. They don't stand any hypocrisy. They reject anything pseudo."

"They can see there are things in our society which they should protest against. That's fair enough."

## Qualities

"We allow them the opportunity to protest because we think that is what a university should allow. We don't just shut people up. But in the method of protest they are more mature."

Dr du Plessis was head of the Department of Surgery at Wits for 20 years before accepting the position as Vice-Chancellor in 1978.

And the qualities which helped him as a surgeon — evaluating a situation, mak-



ing decisions quickly, acting on them — have stood him in good stead.

One story has it that a fourth year medic pushed a note under his door one Monday afternoon. "Tomorrow will be Tuesday — if you agree," was the message. Du Plessis, relaxed in his 11th floor eyrie in Senate House smiles at the recollection.

In a recent address to the Surgical Research Society which he started years ago, he explained his approach to education.

"As I look back I can only see that I have, from time to time, merely taken the next logical step."

"There has been no brilliant inspiration, merely the opportunity to place a brick on the growing edifice of education in South Africa."

"To be able to do this, one

has to stand on the shoulders of one's predecessors; one has used their accumulated experience and knowledge and taken the obvious step forward."

He eschews the personality cult. But he holds firm views.

And one is that in all things there is the important matter of timing.

"Each new step taken must be judged in terms of the trend of opinion; even if it is the correct step to take, it will fail if it is premature."

And Dr du Plessis feels it is the appropriate time to pay increasing attention to the needs of black students.

## Genius

The university is crying out for funds to support programmes designed particularly for educationally disadvantaged people.

"We try to compensate them for the lack of educational opportunities. The black student who works where there are ten people in a three-roomed house with no electricity and where nobody was educated before, and still passes matric is a genius."

"South Africans tend to misjudge the situation. They don't make allowance for lack of opportunity and therefore an inadequate performance."

## Equality

The number of blacks who get permission to study at Wits is increasing. At present there are 1 600, 11 percent of the total. Before the restrictions on academic freedom in 1958, there were only 250.

Dr du Plessis pleads for a better understanding of the Wits student.

"We are a metropolitan university. We are composed of all sections of our community in races, nationalities and beliefs. Many universities cater for one section only."

"The average conservative South African does not come into contact with this group; he is not a metropolitan animal. At the university there is equality and freedom of expression of this heterogeneous group of people."

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ALICE — A University of Fort Hare lecturer last night attacked the university for treating its students with contempt and for abusing its responsibility towards them.

A statement from a lecturer in the Department of Land Surveying, Mr Jonathan Jackson, accused the university of creating confusion among students and of using totally ineffective methods in deciding who to dismiss.

He also criticised Fort Hare for leaving hundreds of students stranded without food, money or shelter last Thursday night.

Mr Jackson said the obligation of a university to look after the welfare of its students did not simply end because they had incurred the displeasure of their institution.

Yet the role of "in loco parentis" had become physically dangerous for those lecturers who had tried to help dismissed students find shelter or locate their possessions.

Lecturers who tried to help had incurred the irritation of the university administration and had been threatened by the Ciskei

# University blamed for confusion

54 D. Dispatch  
2/8/82

police, he added.

While staff had been doing the job of the university, its official attitude towards its own responsibilities had become clear on Thursday night.

"Hundreds of students were left stranded throughout the night within a kilometre of the university's gates. They were chivvied out of town by police and evicted from SAR property. They were without food or money and many hundreds of kilometres from their homes."

Mr Jackson said that on Friday afternoon he came across students who had not eaten or slept since Wednesday morning — the day the lecture boycott started.

He believed his own senior students who told him they had not heard

of the university's ultimatum to sign an undertaking to return to lectures — or that they had received it too late.

The mass dismissals had created utter confusion among students, in contrast with the image of orderly procedure conveyed in official university statements, he added.

Terming the treatment of students as "disturbingly crass" he said hundreds were waiting around Alice in the hope that a more rational consideration of their cases would follow.

However, many had left the university for good and the most disturbing feature of the week's events had been "the sight of proud, intelligent students turning their backs on Fort Hare in disgust." — DDC.

ALICE — The student boycott of lectures at the University of Fort Hare was a carefully planned campaign to disrupt the academic year, according to a statement issued by the rector, Professor J. A. Lamprecht, yesterday.

The boycott, on the eve of a test week, had nothing to do with the electricity failure in some men's hostels. Leaders of the boycott had latched onto this issue to win popular support and had ignored the fact that the university had agreed to install heating in every room, Professor Lamprecht said.

He denied the university authorities had ever been approached about the blackouts and claimed the university was "a victim of activists".

Professor Lamprecht criticised the leaders of the boycott and said some, who had been at the university for seven years without passing the first year of their first degree, had no consideration for the majority of students who wanted to study. Of the 3 000 students at the university, 1 851 were still

## Rector: activists planned boycott

on the campus late last night.

He said he had been approached by many parents and students who were concerned at the effect "the activist elements" had on those who wanted to study.

A university senate meeting will be held at some stage, he added, to discuss the disrupted academic year and also to decide how to calculate marks. — DDR.

# Maties to vote on 'open' university

**Boland Bureau  
STELLENBOSCH.** — Legislation is expected next year which will give universities increased autonomy with regard to admission policies and it is against this background that Matie student leaders will be casting votes tomorrow night on a motion calling for the partial opening of the university to different races.

At present white universities can admit black, coloured and Indian students on a permit basis and Stellenbosch Univer-

sity already has a number of coloured students.

Now, following a report by the SRC's political studies committee, a motion has been drawn up which calls on the university to allow 20 percent of the student body to be coloured or black.

## DEBATE

As unadventurous as this may seem, the motion has been the cause of considerable debate among more concerned students. The student body already appears to have decided

that the university should admit other races.

The question causing debate is: how open?

Mr Nick Barnardt, one of the compilers of the motion, believes the motion is well thought out and reflects the views and wants of most of the students.

He believes it is a move in the right direction and can be seen as part of the process of reconciliation that is going on in the country. He also believes the motion adheres to Christian concepts.

A verligte student leader, Mr Francois van der Merwe, considers the motion "too verkramp" and that it smacks of chauvinism and paternalism.

However, campus observers believe the motion will almost certainly be passed by a majority in the student parliament tomorrow.

And, if this does happen and expected legislation is passed, then Matieland will no longer be an exclusively white Afrikaaner domain.

## Provo ruling on politics

The Argus Provincial  
Reporter

IT is now legal for provincial employees in the Cape to belong to any political party and to hold party political office.

The State President has assented to the new Provincial Service Ordinance, which replaces and consolidates 11 measures dating back to 1958, setting out the conditions of conduct of provincial employees.

The only new provision in the consolidated ordinance is that which allows provincial employees to become members of political parties and to hold office in political parties.

As from last Friday, the date of promulgation of the ordinance in the Cape Provincial Gazette, provincial employees may attend public political meetings, but may not preside or speak at these meetings.

They may not "draw up or publish any writing or deliver a public speech to promote or prejudice the interests of a lawful political party."

The new provision applies to all provincial personnel in all departments, including those in educational and hospital

## 13 die, 322 hurt in accidents

AT least 13 people died and 322 were injured in accidents and assaults at the weekend.

In the worst accident two unidentified people, a man aged about 55 and a woman aged about 30, were killed and two injured when their small vehicle was in collision with a larger car on the corner of Belgravia Road and St Frusquin Avenue, Athlone at 8 pm last night.

The injured people, both men estimated to be in their late 20s, were taken to Groote Schuur after being freed by members of the Metro rescue unit using jaws-of-life on their mangled car.

One of the injured was described by a spokesman for the hospital as being critical.

He died soon after being admitted. The other is fairly satisfactory, according to the spokesman.

## RAN AWAY

The driver of the second vehicle, which smashed into the side of the smaller car, ran away after the accident, a police spokesman said.

A student, Mr Gerhard Jansen van Vuuren, 21, of 50 Gainsborough Road, De La Haye, Bellville, was killed yesterday about 4.30 pm when he came off his motorcycle on the National Road near Milnerton.

## 1 200 Fort Hare students have left campus

Argus Bureau

**EAST LONDON.** — About 1 200 Fort Hare University students have left the campus following an ultimatum to return to classes or have their studies terminated.

The rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, said of the 3 000 students on the campus, 1 851 were still at the university last night.

Some attended lectures this morning, "but I would guess that some haven't," Mr Norman Holiday, the public relations officer, said.

## Hoare's men fire 'tactless' advocate

Argus Africa News  
Service

**VICTORIA (Seychelles).** — The four mercenaries under sentence of death in Seychelles have fired their controversial Scottish advocate Mr George Fairbairn.

Confirming this today a source close to the men said they were alarmed by Mr Fairbairn's "utterances" since their trial for treason in Seychelles.

Mr Fairbairn surprised observers at the trial when, instead of taking a conciliatory approach to the proceedings, he appeared determined to tackle the Seychelles Government head-on with accusations that the captured mercenaries had been brutally treated.

He showed little tact when he pointed out in court that the Seychelles Government had come to power in a coup itself and declared that "people with tainted hands should show mercy to others."

## REMORSEFUL

Four of his clients were sentenced to death while South African Martin Dolinchek, a National Intelligence Service agent



# Student link misused says Lamprecht

0.2/18/82  
3/18/82

EAST LONDON — Students at Fort Hare yesterday complained that the rector, Prof. J. A. Lamprecht, had disbanded a student interim committee.

The students said that with the disbanding of the committee, which had been elected by agreement with Prof. Lamprecht after disturbances last May, the only channel of communication between them and the university authorities was broken.

Prof. Lamprecht confirmed yesterday that he had disbanded the committee. He had done so, he said, because it broke faith with him.

"They did what they were not elected to do," he said.

"Instead of being a link with the students in the absence of a student representative council, the nine members of the committee saw it fit to serve a political purpose."

He said the students had used a mass meeting called to discuss the formation of an SRC to hold a political rally, distribute subversive and banned literature and other pamphlets and to make political speeches.

Detailing developments on the campus, student sources yesterday said the blackouts, which they claimed were the main cause of the trouble, had occurred since the university reopened on July 12.

Hostels affected were Z. K. Matthews, New Beda, New Iona, Jabavu — where blackouts occurred for two weeks between 6.30 pm and 4 am — and at the two Wesley hostels where there were occasional blackouts during the period.

pliances used by the students.

"But the surprising thing was that some students used heaters last semester but we did not have the blackouts," one student said.

"We think there was something more to the blackouts this July than appliances. And if one considers it has been pretty cold in Alice lately, there is good reason for heaters being used."

Students said trouble started at Z. K. Matthews hostel about 10.15 pm on Tuesday, July 27, during one of the blackouts when students from the hostel joined others in shouting and in stoning some buildings.

They said the notice informing students they were considered to have been dismissed at 11 am on Thursday, giving the deadline as 12 noon.

Prof. Lamprecht and the university's public relations officer, Mr. N. Holliday, deny this. They say the notices were issued on Wednesday, July 28 informing students if they did not attend the Thursday morning they would be considered to have dismissed themselves.

A notice giving the final deadline followed the Thursday, by which time, because most students had not attended lectures in the morning, they were considered technically speaking to have already dismissed themselves.

Students said that at 12.30 pm last Thursday Ciskei police marched on to the campus and took up positions.

Later an officer announced to students at one hostel that if those who had not attended lectures or signed had not left the campus by 2 pm they would be removed.

Professor Lamprecht denied having said students would be removed

# Lecturer supports independence from Ciskei

EAST LONDON — A Fort Hare University lecturer has expressed support for a memorandum recommending that the university function independently from Ciskei.

In a letter to the editor of the Daily Dispatch, Mr. Jonathan Jackson, a lecturer in the Department of Land Surveying, said the memorandum set out the case for the independence of Fort Hare from Ciskei in "a spirit of sobriety and responsibility and without regard towards any party".

Mr. Jackson described the compilation of the memorandum, by Fort Hare lecturer Mr. Theo Jordan, as an "act of moral courage".

This, he said, was because two "powerful factors" inhibited comment from within Fort Hare about the university's future.

"Firstly, there is the pervasive sense that this question (future of Fort Hare) is so fraught with secret considerations of state, and with the tender sensibilities of politicians, that to raise any whisper of concern would be to act the fool who rushes in where angels fear to tread," Mr. Jackson said in his letter.

The second inhibiting factor which needed to be confronted, he said, was that of the "guest" status of Fort Hare and its inhabitants in Ciskei.

"A guest is differently placed from other people in two respects. He avoids giving offence at all costs, and he is powerless."

"For this very reason the central government has been trying to persuade millions of its citizens that they are guests."

"As I see it, Fort Hare students and staff are not in any real sense guests. We are simply citizens."

"This is not to say that the university has some divine right to hold itself superior to its surroundings, drawing its skirts from the very people who nurtured it in the past and who might rightly claim acknowledgement of our debt."

However, Fort Hare owed this debt to many people from both within and outside Ciskei, said Mr. Jackson.

In an interview yesterday Mr. Jackson said it was regrettable that the issue of the future of Fort Hare should have coincided with the current unrest at the university.

Suggestions made by Mr. Jordan in his memorandum, which was submitted to the University Council but not discussed by the Council, were highlighted in an article in the Daily Dispatch last week.

In the memorandum Mr. Jordan recommended that Fort Hare be left under the control of the central government, and that the Zwellisha branch of the university be developed as a nucleus for a fully fledged university run by the Ciskei Government.

He supported the view that the university be allowed to continue to grow in stature and representation of various interest groups.

"To preserve such a climate means that literally no one interest group should dominate, acquire the highest academic standards."

Mr. Jordan argued that Fort Hare would then become a no-man's land which would constitute experimental ground for cross-cultural and cross-political studies, an academic well for national universities and a nucleus for the formation of such universities — DDR

What actually happened, Professor Lamprecht said, was that police were merely assisting students who wanted to leave on their own. No one was forced to leave the campus, he said.

Prof. Lamprecht had no knowledge of an incident in which teargas was allegedly thrown at the Jolobe hostel at 3 pm on Thursday.

Mr. Holliday said he believed that about 60 per cent of the 3,000 students were on campus and attended lectures yesterday.

"We are still considering appeals by some students and we have not come to a definite figure yet," he said.

**Argus Bureau**

**EAST LONDON. — A Fort Hare University lecturer has been suspended in terms of his contract after speaking to the Press about the recent student boycott of lectures.**

Mr Jonathon Jackson, a lecturer in the department of land surveying, is to appear before the University Council. It is not known when the council will meet.

In a statement to a local newspaper this week, Mr Jackson said hundreds of students had been left without shelter, food or money last Thursday night.

**DISCUSSED**

The university's obligation to look after its students did not end because they had incurred the displeasure of the institution, he said.

Mr Jackson said he had approached the Rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, on Sunday evening to discuss the statement.

"He told me I was suspended immediately

# Bar on Fort Hare lecturer

ARGUS  
3/8/82

54

and said I would have to face the council for breach of contract."

Mr Jackson, who said he was a "bit shattered" by the suspension, said he had spoken out because he believed a great evil was being permitted at the university, and which should be exposed.

Meanwhile, all students who had remained on campus — about 1850 of the student body of 3000 — have returned to lectures.

About 40 percent of students left the university last week after a three-day boycott.

# Fort students call meetings

FORT HARE students in Johannesburg want to give their "side of the story" and a meeting has been organised for parents to attend at the Holy Cross Anglican Church in Soweto.

## BY LEN KAMANE

The meeting, scheduled for 6 pm on tomorrow, will highlight what the students call "ill-treatment by authorities at the university".

The students also allege that they did not leave the campus of their own free will but were forced by police, who bundled them into trucks and drove them to the nearest railway station.

The students said police took action after students and authorities disagreed on the issue of returning to class.

A spokesman for the students said: "We'd like our parents to know the real situation at the university. We did not quit but were forced to come home. Our parents must act on our behalf. We still want to study."

Fort Hare has announced that about 1 200 students have left the university since trouble broke out recently, and authorities told The SOWETAN yesterday that none of these students would be admitted back for this semester.

A spokesman said: "Let them come next year." The students claimed that the rector had also disbanded the interim committee formed by the students to act as their mouthpiece.

But public relations officer Mr Norman Holliday said: "Yes, it's true but the committee was disbanded about three weeks ago after students failed to make good use of it."

Mr Holliday said the rector allowed the students to form the interim committee with the intention of calling a mass meeting to form a proper SRC and discuss the constitution.

Mr Holliday added: "The students discussed everything at the mass meeting except forming the SRC. It was at this stage that we decided to disband the committee."

On students' claims that they were frog-marched to the railway station, he said students were given a choice to walk to the station or use transport that was provided by the Cis-kian Government.

"Some students decided to use the police vehicles and others walked to the station. Nobody was forced off campus."

Students claimed that since July 12, when the university was reopened after the winter vacation, there had been no fights in the male section of the campus and representations were made to the administration to this effect.

No action was taken and the students experienced these blackouts up to July 27. This hampered studying at night, although they were busy writing tests at the time.

The students said on the evening of July 27, at about 11 o'clock, they marched through the campus to complain about the blackouts but authorities called police instead.

On Wednesday last week, police teargassed them as they had refused to go to lectures. On Thursday, they were given an ultimatum to re-register before noon or go home.

After the deadline, police moved in and forcibly transported them to the station, a group of students said.

Mr Holliday said everything was back to normal at the campus yesterday and students were attending lectures.

He said there were about 1 851 students remaining at the university.

It is believed that police are still patrolling the university.

# Mawu enters no-strike deal

A RECOGNITION agreement has been signed between the Metal and Allied Workers' Union (Mawu) and South Africa's biggest manufacturer of electrical accessories, Litemas-ler Products of Wadeville.

master, and Mr Moses Mayekiso, Transvaal branch secretary of Mawu, hailed the agreement as a foundation for good relations.

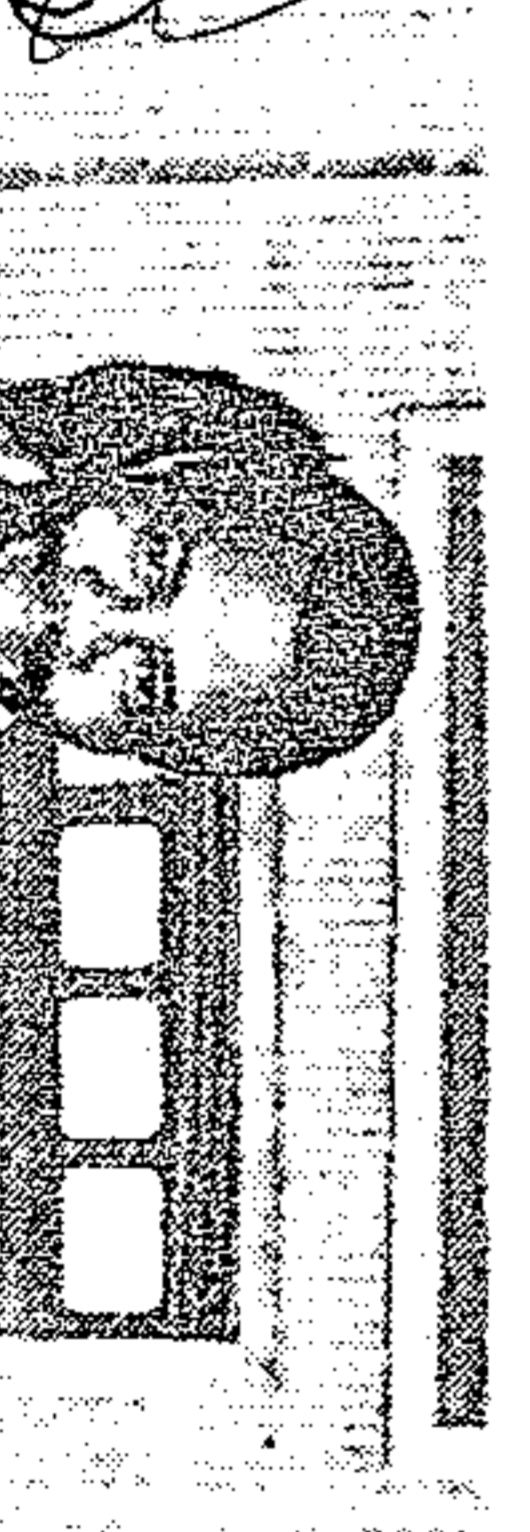
The agreement determines a "talk-and-resolve" policy for both sides in preference to industrial action.

In the agreement,

pany and rules on health and safety have also been recognised by the two parties.

Disciplinary and grievance procedures will be applied fairly and justly without discrimination or victimisation.

In the Code of Employment, the company commits itself to develop



# Fifteen die over weekend

AT LEAST 18 people were killed in Soweto at the weekend:

- A 31-year-old Diepkloof man was stabbed to death after an argument at a party on Saturday night;
- A 33-year-old woman was stabbed in her Diepkloof home;
- Two men, one from Zola and the other from Enderi, were stabbed to death in separate incidents at parties in the two townships. Both were stabbed after arguments that developed into violent fights;
- Another man was stabbed to death at a party in Phiri;
- A 23-year-old Mopopo youth was shot dead after an argument on Saturday night;
- Three men were shot dead in separate incidents in what appears to be the continuation of bloody faction fighting.

Several people were arrested on Saturday night by at least 100 police patrolers led by Brigadier Viktor.

At least 12 people were arrested for possession of dangerous weapons; one was caught in the act of robbery and one was arrested for reckless driving.

# Firestone recognises Mawu

A PRELIMINARY recognition agreement has been signed between the National Automobile and Allied Workers' Union (Nauwu) and Firestone SA (Pty) Limited.

The agreement, providing for an interim relationship until a more comprehensive agreement is nego-

IST enter in each question which it has imns (2) and

# Rector 'breached position of trust'

54 S. Post 3/8/82

By JIMMY MATYU

THE Black Staff Association of the Fort Hare University has accused the rector of the university, Professor J A Lamprecht, of having breached the position of trust placed in him by parents of students dismissed last week.

The spokesman for the association criticised the action of the university authorities who dismissed students without first consulting the parents.

The spokesman also attacked the attitude of the parents of students dismissed last week at the university and the Fort Hare Parents Committee for remaining silent over the recent mass dismissal of students.

The association has come out in full support of Mr Jonathan Jackson, a lecturer

in the Department of Land Surveying, who, in a statement on Sunday night, criticised the university for "treating its students with contempt and for abusing its responsibility towards them".

Mr Jackson was yesterday suspended by Professor Lamprecht.

In a statement issued today after a meeting, the Black Staff Association said: "We recognise, among other things, the duty of the university to act in *loco parentis*, and that duty becomes even greater when considering black culture.

"If anyone has been entrusted with another person's child, and that child proves "unruly", he has a duty to call in the parent to talk to his child before such a child is taken away from the trustee's care.

"This is the shortcoming in the way the University of Fort Hare authorities handled the present deadlock with students and this trustee's position was breached further when the students were left stranded the whole night at the Alice station without food or shelter last week."

The association said in view of the "shifty nature" of the events which had occurred during the current disturbances, they would like to suggest parents be called in before a decision finally to exclude a large number of students from the university was taken.

"We note the repeated reference to the university as being a victim, but we also note the victimisation of many students who were confused by conflicting directives from different

offices, including the police.

"The Black Staff Association alliances itself with the sentiments expressed by colleague Mr Jonathan Jackson. We were disgusted when rumours had it that he had been suspended, but nevertheless our fears were allayed by the rector's silence on such an important issue in the last meeting where he addressed the staff.

"We thus presume that the rumours were false.

"But if he is suspended for having spoken the truth, we are angered."

The spokesman said the atmosphere at the campus was tense and only a handful of students attended classes.

Neither Prof Lamprecht nor Mr Jackson could be contacted for comment

External

(3)

Paper No. I  
(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

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Initials		

## NOTE CAREFULLY

1. Enter at the top of each page and in column (1) of the block on this cover the number of the question you are answering.
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**Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University**

(54) D. Dispatch  
3/8/82

# Fort Hare staff man suspended

EAST LONDON — A lecturer at Fort Hare University, who has criticised the university for its treatment of students, has been suspended.

Mr Jonathan Jackson, of the Department of Land Surveying, was suspended by the rector of the university, Prof J. A. Lamprecht, shortly after he made a critical statement to the press on Sunday evening.

Mr Jackson said yesterday he had approached Prof Lamprecht on Sunday evening to discuss the statement with him. "He told me that I was suspended immediately and said I would have to face council for breach of contract," said Mr Jackson.

Mr Jackson said he was a "bit shattered" by the suspension. He had spoken out because he believed a "great evil" was being permitted at Fort Hare which needed to be exposed.

He was not certain of the terms of his contract with the university, but thought it comprised clauses prohibiting critical statements without the university council's permission.

Mr Jackson said he did not know when he would have to appear before the council, but he would remain in Alice until such time.

Efforts to reach Prof Lamprecht yesterday for comment were unsuccessful. The university's public relations officer, Mr N. Holliday, could not confirm Mr Jackson's suspension.

In his Sunday state-

ment to the press, published in the Daily Dispatch yesterday, Mr Jackson said hundreds of students had been left without food, money or shelter last Thursday night.

The obligation of a university to look after the welfare of its students did not simply end because they had incurred the displeasure of their institution, he said.

Editorial opinion, P8  
More reports, P9.

# Rector: no student expelled, sent home

34  
D. Dispatch  
4/8/82

EAST LONDON — The rector of the University of Fort Hare, Professor J. A. Lamprecht, yesterday issued a statement clarifying the university's standpoint on the unrest at Fort Hare.

There was no dispute, he said, between the administration and students. He ascribed the unrest to a small group of activists who were determined to get their way, irrespective of the effect on the studies of the rest of the body, who had been severely intimidated and threatened.

"The university has the greatest sympathy with those whose studies have been interrupted against their will. Students of every race, colour or creed and from outside Ciskei are welcome at Fort Hare provided they do not merely use the university to further their political ends and so disrupt academic work," Professor Lamprecht said.

No student during the current unrest had been expelled, dismissed or sent home. Boycotting students, after due warnings, were deemed to have elected to have discontinued their studies.

"No lecturer who has

sheltered students has incurred the irritation of the administration.

Assistance to students was welcomed. The university had done everything reasonably possible for the welfare of students and accepted fully its role in loco parentis," he said.

The university did not consider that the 30 per cent of students who had left were all agitators. Only a very small per-

centage were agitators. They had intimidated students into leaving.

Professor Lamprecht said a report in the Daily Dispatch that quoted him as saying that some of the activists had spent seven years at Fort Hare without passing the first year of a degree course should have read:

"Professor Lamprecht said some activists had spent seven years at Fort Hare without passing a

degree."

The university exclusions committee checked the progress of every student every year. The disbanded interim committee was not the only channel of communication with the administration. There were student residence committees, wardens, matrons, the dean of students and students had always been free to come personally to the administration, Professor Lamprecht said. — DDR

# Ciskei Govt, police silent on Fort Hare

*D. Dispatch*  
*4/18/82*  
ZWELITSHA — Efforts to obtain comment from the Ciskei Government and police on the situation at the University of Fort Hare have been unsuccessful.

President Lennox Sebe and members of his executive council have not been available for comment.

The head of Ciskei's Central Intelligence Services, Colonel Z. Makuzeni, has refused to comment. He said comment would be made by the Director General for State Security, Major General X. C. Sebe, when he returned from an overseas visit.

The Director General for the Presidency, Mr Theo de Vries, said

54 4075  
through his private secretary that he could not help.

He referred inquiries to the Director General for Education, Mr D. V. Tom, and the Director General for Justice, Mr D. G. Bouchier.

Mr Bouchier said the President was the best person to contact because he was being briefed about the situation at Fort Hare.

Mr Tom referred inquiries to the Director General for Foreign Affairs, Mr H. K. Nyikana, who is also in charge of the information section.

Mr Nyikana refused to comment. He said only the minister could comment. — DDR

## Fort Hare's student number still uncertain

EAST LONDON — The number of students remaining at Fort Hare University had not been established by yesterday, the university's public relations officer,

Mr N. Holliday, said.

He said the academic registrar's staff was still sorting out students and that lectures were continuing as usual.

Appeals to be allowed to remain at the university were being heard from some students who had not left the campus but had not attended lectures last Thursday when ordered to do so.

In terms of a university ruling they were considered to have dismissed themselves by failing to attend lectures.

He said there was no question of students who had left the campus being considered back at this stage.

Mr Holliday estimated that about 1 500 students were on the campus — half the total number of students registered.

Asked about claims that some students had left belongings in their rooms because they were allegedly forced by police to leave, Mr Holliday said he was not aware of any possessions having been left behind and could not say whether this was so.

Meanwhile the commanding officer of railway police here, Colonel J. Sydow, reacted yesterday to claims by students that while Ciskei police were forcing them onto Alice station, railway police were driving them off.

Colonel Sydow said 2 000 people had been left at the station.

"A railway station is for people who are to board trains and when you get 2 000 people at the same time you can only ask them to get off the station so that you can sort out those who intend travelling," he said.

As it turned out only about 20 people boarded the night train to Port Elizabeth. "And I do not think any of those were students," he said.

After the station had been cleared there were hardly any students with tickets, Colonel Sydow said.

He added that only willing passengers could be transported and that it had been difficult to make out what was happening while there were 2 000 people at the small Alice station. — DDR

# Tension, rows at Wits over Mid-East crisis

NR 645  
4/8/82  
54

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Tension is rising at Wits University after Jewish students and supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) argued and fought yesterday.

Groups of students argued about the Middle East crisis throughout yesterday and small fights were broken up by campus security guards.

A Wits spokesman said a statement was being prepared.

A week-long poster battle on campus notice boards has raged between the Black Students Society (BSS) and the South African Union of Jewish Students (SAUJS).

The BSS posters have slogans such as "Solidarity with Palestine," "The Plight of the People of

Palestine is the plight of all humanity," "Israel, USA, SA unholy alliance of destruction" and "Zionism = Apartheid."

SAUJS responded with pictures of PLO leader Yasser Arafat with former President Idi Amin, Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini and Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, above the slogan "You can tell a man by his friends."

Other posters feature sarcastic "advertisements" for the PLO with the slogan "Join the PLO and massacre all over the Middle East."

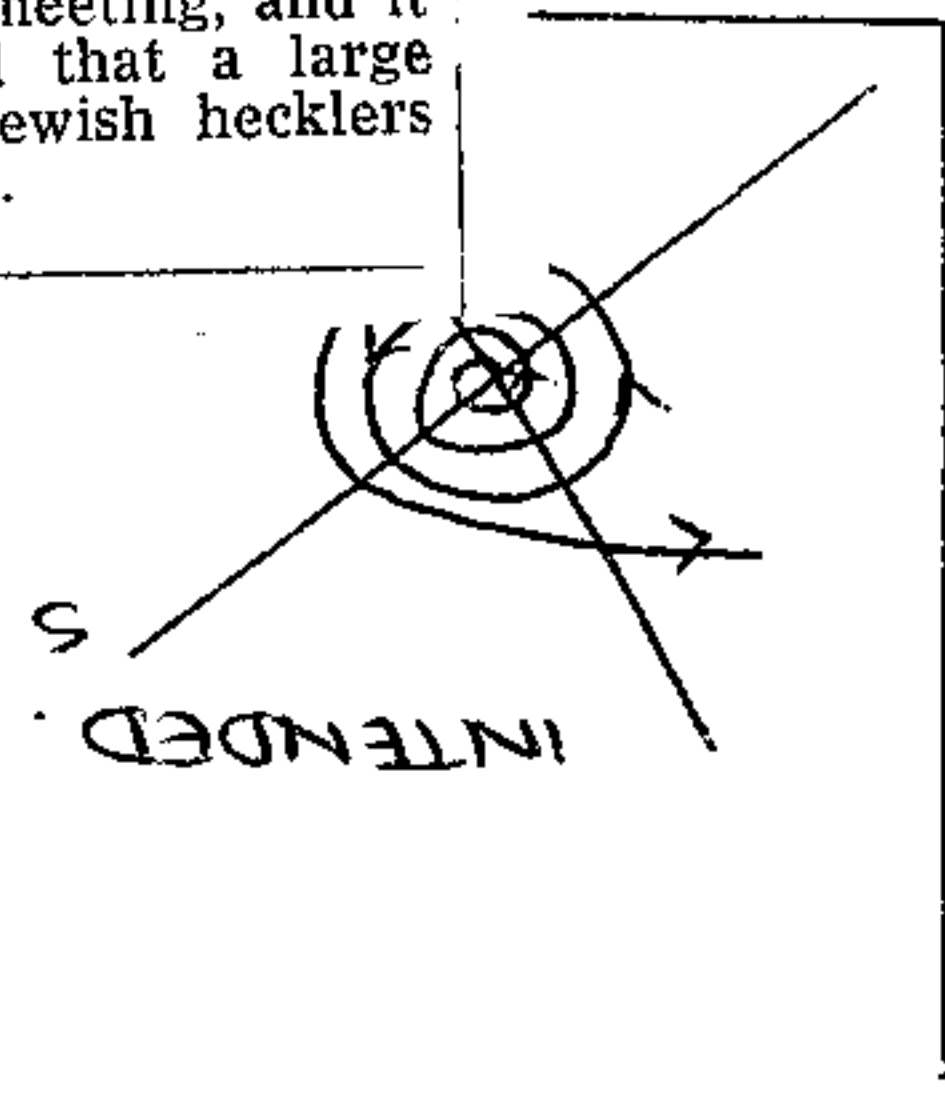
Hundreds of students were wearing stickers with the slogan "No to PLO terror."

Today the BSS is holding a "solidarity with Palestine" meeting, and it is expected that a large group of Jewish hecklers will attend.

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whereby, the price  
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or government can release the surplus  
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the surplus, the and thereby, the farmer's  
government can either buy up  
much, and supply exceeds demand, the  
farmer buys or sells stock. For example,



stable



# Maties vote for 'open' policy

01645  
4/8/82  
54

A LARGE majority of University of Stellenbosch students last night adopted a motion to end racial discrimination in the requirements for the admission of students to the university.

The motion, which was adopted by the student parliament by 48 votes to 11, makes the proviso that the university retains its "Christian Afrikaner" character.

The vote followed a report on coloured students on the campus by the university's committee for political study. The motion called for

admission policy to be related to the university's academic function and with its broad role within the South African community.

## PRIORITY

The motion also said academic requirements must enjoy priority in the policy and that the university had an important role to play in the development of a just community with equal socio-economic development opportunities for all individuals and population groups.

"This includes the provision in the various needs of the different groups, as well as the ideal of greater freedom of choice and association for all. In this connection the present restricted position of Afrikaans speaking coloured students concerning their university choice possibilities is considered undesirable. A thorough re-

think on admission policy regarding all Afrikaans students will be welcomed."

Afrikaans universities and students could the motion says, fill a unique role in creating mutual contact, acceptance and understanding between students of the different race groups and to promote mutual patriotism.

## INTEREST

"Racial discrimination at university level is not in the national interest," the motion says.

Just as in other universities, the University of Stellenbosch, provided mostly for a specific community with its own cultural character and these factors must always be considered.

The motion says the Christian orientated white Afrikaans speakers — students, lecturers and administrative personnel — had so far created a particular character at the university.

"This character and atmosphere, as well as the historic service function and leadership development role of the university within the Afrikaner community must not be ignored in the admission policy.

"In light of this it is requested that greater provision be made for the admission of coloured students to the University of Stellenbosch and that all changes to the admission policy occur on the grounds of evolution and experience," the motion says.

● Members of the Student Parliament represent the various university hostels and cast their votes by mandate of the students they represent.

Eleven members of the parliament voted against the motion, but some of these put on record that this was not their personal view.

SA control of  
varsity advised *D. Dispatch 4/8/82*



MR TEZAPI

UMTATA — Fort Hare University would be well placed in the hands of the South African Government, Transkei's Deputy Minister of Defence and Police, Mr David Tezapi, said yesterday.

He was commenting on debate about the future of the university following a memorandum from a lecturer, Mr Theo Jordan, that the university should function independently from the Ciskei Government.

The memorandum was backed by Mr Jonathan Jackson, of the university's Department of Land Surveying, who has been suspended for criticising the action of uni-

versity authorities during student unrest last week.

Mr Tezapi said: "Transkei has spent large sums of money on this revered institution and it would be naive of anybody to tell us to keep out of the matter.

"Our proposition on the future of the university is not being advanced to hurt or spite Ciskei in any way but in the interests of the people within and outside the Ciskei."

Mr Tezapi said the stand taken by Mr Jordan and Mr Jackson showed moral courage and a deep understanding of a complex issue. — DDR

# Fort Hare rector suspends meetings

54  
Post  
4/8/82

By JIMMY MATYU

THE Rector of the University of Fort Hare, Professor J A Lamprecht, today suspended until further notice all meetings of the university's 150-strong Black Staff Association.

The rector's action follows a public statement issued by the association yesterday criticising the university's mass dismissal of students last week.

The association withdrew the statement after administrative action was threatened, but the statement had already appeared in the Press.

The chairman of the association, the Reverend M A Stofile, said today he had received a telephone message from Prof Lamprecht today, suspending meetings of his association until further notice.

"We are terribly disappointed that parents who have spent so much on sending their children here have remained silent during this crisis," he said.

Prof Lamprecht was unavailable for comment today.

However, in a statement yesterday he said: "Boycotting students, after due warnings, were deemed to have elected to discontinue their studies."

He said no lecturer who had sheltered students had incurred the administration's hostility. Assistance to students was wel-

comed.

"Students of every race, colour or creed, including those from outside Ciskei, are welcome at Fort Hare provided they do not merely use the university to further their political ends and so disrupt academic work," the statement added.

At no time had the university claimed that the 30% of students who had left were all agitators — only that a very small percentage were and they were intimidating other students, Prof Lamprecht said.

Prof Lamprecht yesterday also denied Press reports of a dispute between the administration and students.

He said the unrest was caused by a small group of activists who were determined to get their way, irrespective of the effect on the studies of the rest of the student body, which had been "severely intimidated and threatened".

The Secretary-General of the South African Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu, meanwhile, has appealed to the Fort Hare Council and Prof Lamprecht to reconsider the situation.

Bishop Tutu said he was mindful of the difficult position they faced.

"But still, I would hope that the authorities will find a solution to the impasse that will be satisfactory to all."

● Editorial comment — Page 8

# Defections: 3 Nat MP likely today

Political Correspondent

PRETORIA — Further defections of Transvaal National Party MPCs to the Conservative Party are said to be imminent — perhaps even today, while the CP congress is still in session.

The three MPCs expected to cross over are Mr A Bruwer, an MEC, Mr Johann Pistorius and Mr Jannie van Heerden.

The three are expected to be joined next week by Dr Servaas Latsky, MEC for Hospital Services, who is likely to be expelled by the NP for opposing the Government's new constitutional guidelines.

CP sources said today the three defectors were originally expected to join the CP this morning but because of some outstanding matters one of them was forced to delay his depar-

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# University admission

JOHANNESBURG — The student parliament of the University of Stellenbosch has adopted a motion calling for the opening of the university to all South Africans and saying the university authorities should be autonomous in their admission policy.

The motion also calls on all Afrikaans universities to reconsider their policies of admission.

The motion will serve as recommendation to the Stellenbosch University Council. — Sapa

# Colder winter than usual

Post Reporters

THIS year's winter season in Port Elizabeth — despite many people having thought differently — has been colder, not warmer, than winters for the past 10 years.

According to statistics, the temperature dropped to a mere 2,7C on one occasion in June this year, the lowest in the city since 1977.

A spokesman for the weather station at H F Verwoerd Airport, Port Elizabeth, said today that statistics for the past 10

years indicated that the average maximum temperatures were higher than for this winter.

This indicated that there had been a greater range of temperatures — this year the cold had been colder and the hot hotter.

For May to July, 1971, and for the same three months every year till 1981, the average minimum temperatures taken hourly over a 24-hour period were 16,1C for May, 14,6C for June and 14,1C for July.

For May, June, July this

year average temperatures, taken over the same time, were 15,6C, 13,9C and 13,8C respectively.

During May this year, the average minimum temperature was 10,5C and the average maximum temperature 22,5C.

The average for May for the past decade indicates a higher average minimum temperature of 11,5C and a lower maximum temperature of 21,3C.

The same general trend can be found for June and July.

In Jul average perature maximum 21,3C.

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July, 1 tures rar mum of 5 tempera July, 197 a minim. 9,2C and 19,6C.

● Por.

"An indoor sports complex is for everyone, not only for netball. We need it — PE needs it. People are crying out for halls, and it is a very serious situation." She condemned the apathy of past city councillors and said she did not want councillors behind her, but with her. Mrs Susan Strydom, chairman of Peat, which is using the old "banana hall", said the society urgently needed a suitable hall. "I don't know what we will do if we have to move, as we just can't do without the hall. This one is made of galvanised iron, and anyone could get in with a big pair of scissors. However, it is somewhere to rehearse. "We use it for rehearsals eight months of the year, and as a storeroom all year round."

Organisers and the Port Elizabeth Afrikaanse Amateur Toneelvereniging (Peat), whose representatives attended a meeting on the issue earlier this week. Mr Herbst said the indoor sports halls in Diaz Road were in an "absolutely shocking" state. "The old market hall is in a derelict and unsafe area. We need a permanent indoor centre for our sportsmen urgently. The halls are big, cavernous areas where vegetables were once sold. There is no spectator area, and the toilets are far away. "As for Peat, they are not a public organisation, and are using a hall for rehearsals. They could lose this facility, as bad as it is." The Policy and Resources Committee recently decided that the old market site should be used by the City Electric.

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(54) Star 4/8/82  
**End race bar: Maties**

**Own Correspondent**  
**STELLENBOSCH** — A large majority of University of Stellenbosch students last night adopted a motion to end racial discrimination in the admission of students to the university.

The motion, adopted by the student parliament by 48 votes to 11, makes the proviso that the university retains its "Christian Afrikaner" character.

The vote followed a report on coloured stu-

dents on the campus by the university's committee for political study.

The motion called for admission policy to be related to the university's academic function and to its role in the South African community.

The motion also said academic requirements must enjoy priority.

"This includes provision for the needs of different groups, as well as the ideal of greater freedom of

choice and association," it said.

"In this connection the present restricted position of Afrikaans-speaking coloured students concerning their university choice possibilities is undesirable."

Afrikaans universities and students could, the motion says, fill a unique role in creating contact, mutual acceptance and understanding between students of different race groups and in promoting patriotism.

By MARTIN FEINSTEIN  
and ANTON HARBER

FIST fights broke out on the campus of the University of the Witwatersrand yesterday when some 1 500 Jewish students confronted about 500 black and Indian student supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

Only the personal intervention of the university's vice-chancellor, Professor D J du Plessis, prevented a full-scale clash between the two groups.

Helped by student leaders and security staff, he colared scores of students and warned them for their behaviour.

Last night, 12 students had

been suspended from lectures and forbidden to enter the campus, and all student meetings were banned indefinitely.

A university spokesman said the 12 suspended students would appear before the student disciplinary committee on charges of provocative behaviour, using insulting language, disobeying an order and punching.

A non-student also had his name taken and the universi-

ty is considering charging him with trespass.

The violence flared after simultaneous lunchtime meetings by the pro-PLO Black Students' Society (BSS) and the Wits branch of the South African Union of Jewish Students (SAUJS) to discuss the war in Lebanon.

When their meeting ended, more than 1 000 Jewish students streamed to the venue of the BSS meeting, despite being warned to stay away,

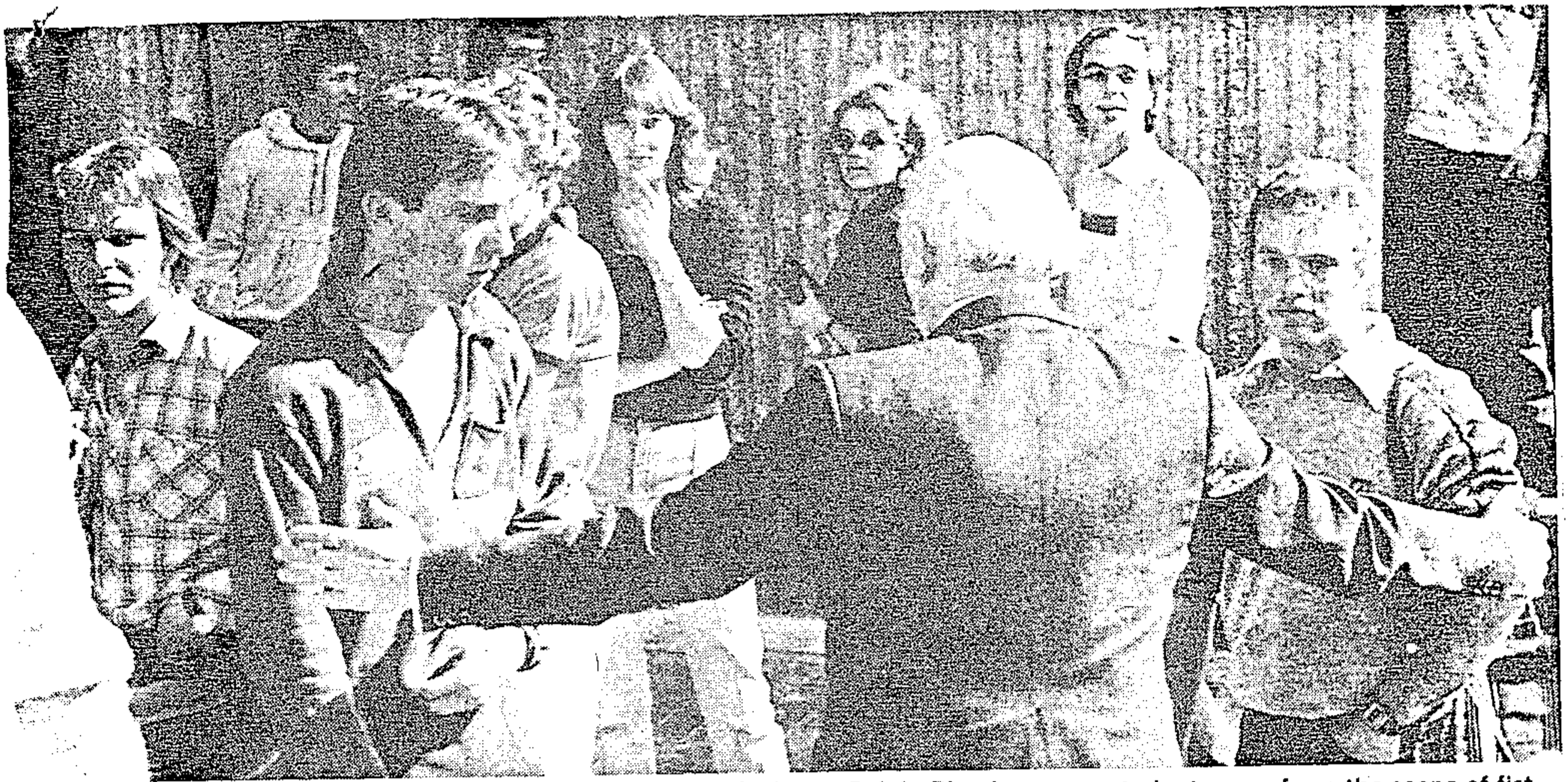
and surrounded the lecture theatre, chanting "No. no PLO".

Wits security staff failed initially to stop the students from encircling the lecture theatre but Prof Du Plessis and the university's registrar, Mr Ken Standenmacher, succeeded in clearing a space the size of a tennis court.

As students left the BSS

□ To Page 5

54 5/11 ROOM  
5/9/82  
Student violence flares  
after Wits PLO meeting



The Vice-Chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand, Professor D J du Plessis, moves students away from the scene of fist-fighting between Jewish students and PLO-supporting members of the Black Students' Society.

54 344  
9/8/82 ROH

## Wits students come out fighting over the Palestine issue

meeting, several fist fights broke out and security staff as well as student leaders on both sides had to restrain large groups of students from attacking each other.

At one point, only a few steps and a handful of security officers separated the two jostling groups, each waving fists and flags and shouting threatening slogans. Jewish students burned a small PLO flag.

Many students were led away by Wits security staff.

Student leaders were booed as they appealed to both groups to remain calm and disperse and sporadic violence continued for more than an hour.

The students dispersed slowly after repeated warnings from security officers, only for another fight to break out minutes later in the student canteen.

A spokesman said that if any of the 12 suspended students lived in the halls of residence, they would be asked to leave immediately.

Last night the president of the Wits Student Representative Council, Mr Jeremy Clark, appealed to students for restraint "and a mature resolution of differences".

"We condemn the situation of confrontation on the campus over the Palestinian question," he said, and called on students not to provoke each other with anti-Jewish and anti-Muslim statements.

### From Page 1

Earlier, Mr Standenmacher had warned students at both meetings — which came in the middle of SAUJS' "Israel Week" — that the university would act "very strictly" if violence occurred.

The BSS meeting was constantly interrupted by jeering Jewish students, several of whom were ordered out when they disrupted a prayer.

Tension on the campus was high throughout yesterday morning as Jewish students wearing stickers reading "No to PLO terrorism" argued with BSS members holding posters reading "I am a Palestinian I have nowhere to live".

Speakers at the SAUJS meeting condemned the PLO's "terror tactics" and called on all Jews to unite behind the Israeli offensive in the Lebanon, while speakers at the BSS meeting drew repeated parallels between the Israeli and the South African Governments.

● A meeting at the University of Cape Town this week by the university's Muslim Students' Association also brought emotional reaction. Speakers at Monday's meeting on the Arab-Israeli conflict were booed and heckled while Palestinian supporters held up banners saying: "Zionism — International Thuggery."



A Zionist youth leader, Mr Nicky Capelouto, pleads through a loud-hailer with students to disperse, while a Wits security officer argues with a student.

23, 5 + 21

44, 5 (220)

# Jews, PLO backers clash

ARGUS 5/8/82 (54) 12/8

Argus Correspondent  
JOHANNESBURG.

Hundreds of Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) supporters and Jewish students clashed at the University of the Witwatersrand yesterday.

No one was seriously injured.

The clash stemmed from a meeting organised by the Black Students' Society (BSS).

Mr Ian Friedman, a member of the national executive of the South African Union of Jewish Students, said the union was holding its annual Israel Week at Wits when the BSS started advertising support for the PLO and organised yesterday's meeting.

A spokesman for the BSS said the PLO support meeting was independent of Israel Week. He denied the meeting was provocative.

A Jewish Union meeting, which was part of Israel Week, was due to be held near the BSS event yesterday, but it was decided to hold the meeting elsewhere to avoid violence.

Wits security staff cleared an area between the Jewish students and hundreds of PLO supporters, who had gathered outside the BSS meeting.

People leaving the BSS meeting and Jewish students clashed, but security staff removed the fighters and divided the rival groups.

Earlier in the demonstrations, the Students' Representative Council president, Mr Jeremy Clark, and the principal, Professor D J du Plessis, pleaded with the rival groups to keep calm.

As the fighting erupted, group leaders appealed to the crowd to avoid violence.

Eventually tempers cooled and the crowd dispersed.

Mr Neville Eisenberg, the National Jewish Union chairman, said earlier that the union's meeting would stress peace so that when the Jews left their meeting and met the PLO supporters there would be "a hope for peace."

CANDIDATE MUST enter in (1) the number of each question asked (in the order in which it has answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

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	(2)	(3)
	3	
Examiners' Initials		

Date 17/10/78

Degree/Diploma/Certificate for which you are registered (e.g. B.A., B.Sc.) B.Com

Subject Economics IA  
(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

Paper No Section B  
(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

### NOTE CAREFULLY

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3. No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
4. All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University

# Fort Hare action opposed

ARGUS  
5/8/82  
54

## Education Reporter

THE University of Cape Town Lecturers' Association has condemned the suspension of a Fort Hare University lecturer after he criticised the authorities' handling of the recent Fort Hare student unrest.

In a statement they said: "We note with dismay the suspension of Mr Jonathan Jackson who, it is claimed, improperly issued a Press statement concerning the university's actions and attitudes during the disturbances. We urgently request the Rector and council to reconsider this suspension.

"We believe this case raises a broad principle, namely the proper procedures that should be followed in an institution claiming in any full sense the status of a university."

### HAS RIGHT

Any member of the university had a right to the free expression of opinion in the public domain — including criticism of the institution — without fear of reprisal.

"We would remind our academic colleagues of the hazards of employment in any institution that denies or abrogates these fundamental principles of academic life."

Mr Jackson, a lecturer in the department of land surveying, was suspended by the Rector on Sunday night after approaching him to discuss the statement.

### NO SHELTER

In his statement, Mr Jackson said hundreds of students had been left without shelter, food or money last Thursday night, following demonstrations on the campus.

The university's obligation to look after its students did not end because they had incurred the displeasure of the institution, he said.

He is to appear before the University Council, but it is not known when the council will meet.

● See Page 8.



# Rhodes <sup>(54)</sup> lecturers slam <sup>Sowetan</sup> Fort <sup>5/8/82</sup> Hare sacking

THE RHODES University Lecturers' Association has condemned the suspension of a Fort Hare University lecturer and has called for his re-instatement.

Dr Nic Visser, acting chairman of the Rhodes association, said the suspension of land surveying lecturer Mr Jonathan Jackson was viewed in a serious light and was also being taken up by lecturers' associations on other campuses in the country.

Mr Jackson was suspended from Fort Hare earlier this week after issuing a Press statement criticising the manner in which students were handled during a three-day lecture boycott last week.

## STATEMENT

Mr Jackson is to appear before the university council.

The Rhodes Lecturers' Association, in a statement, said it was concerned and dismayed that Fort Hare had "summarily suspended and excluded from the campus Mr Jonathan Jackson."

A member of the association said the statement had been withdrawn after the university authorities had put pressure on the association. The authorities had said the statement would be a breach of the members' contracts of employment.

## CONTACTS

The member said the association was studying the employment contracts and might still decide to release the statement.

"Mr Jackson's public statement, which led directly to the actions taken against him, is a moving expression, manifestly made in good faith, of a teacher's sense of obligation towards students.

"For a university to take action against such an expression of deep concern is to violate the internationally recognised right of members of the university to criticise when they sincerely believe such criticism is called for.

"Fort Hare has been fortunate to have the services of a person of the integrity of Mr Jackson. The interests of justice require that he be fully re-instated in his position as lecturer," the statement said. — Own Correspondent.

# Universities must fight restrictions

Cape Times 5/8/82 54

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — It is the duty of open universities in South Africa to fight restrictions on their right to academic freedom, the new Chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand, Dr Michael Rosholt, said last night.

Dr Rosholt, the executive chairman of Barlow Rand, was speaking at his installation as the university's sixth chancellor.

"Successive governments of the National Party have continued their attacks on the English-speaking universities," he told about 1 500 people in the university's Great Hall.

"They have done this because in their mistaken view separation of the groups in this country is the traditional and only appropriate way of life... and that accordingly it must be forced on all universities, whether they hold that view or not."

Despite great difficulties, however, the university's performance had been very good.

"It has respected individual conscience. It has contended successfully with considerable intimidation and harassment.

"Its members, on the whole have stated its principles and objectives with restraint and responsibility," Dr Rosholt said.

He said the government had not hesitated to use the threat of financial sanctions against the universities — "completely overlooking the fact that the national funds come not from themselves but from the general body of taxpayers, many of whom are not their supporters".

## 'Problem'

Dr Rosholt said South Africa's greatest single problem was to provide an adequate education system for all its people, black and white.

"Our basic educational system is wrongly structured and as a result its final product is totally inadequate both in numbers and in quality... and I refer to both the white and black systems."

# Parents hit out at Fort

(54) E. Post 5/8/82

## Hare rector

By JIMMY MATYU

THE Port Elizabeth Parents' Committee of the University of Fort Hare has called on all parents to demand that the Rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, either re-admits the students sent home last week or resigns.

In a statement issued today, the committee said it condemned the expelling of so many students by Prof Lamprecht without first consulting parents.

Prof Lamprecht, in a statement released last night, said a Senate meeting had passed by an "overwhelming majority" a motion of full confidence in him and support for his handling of events at Fort Hare.

Only three members voted against the motion in a secret ballot and seven abstained.

In their statement today, the parents said that while they readily conceded that some blame attached to the students, they nonetheless held the view that expulsion should have been the last resort.

"We note with disgust

that this high-handed action of the rector happens at a time when practically all the students have paid their fees. Are the parents going to be refunded part of their money?"

The committee said that while the Black Staff Association was quick to withdraw, obviously under duress, its well-reasoned accusations, the parents stood firmly behind the association and its original indictment.

In an interview with the Evening Post today, the university's public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday, said everything was normal there and about 1 500 students were attending lectures.

"All those students who chose to leave the university last week will definitely not be re-admitted this year and no money will be refunded," he said.

Mr Holliday refuted allegations or reports that students were forcibly removed from the university or driven off by Ciskeian police. They simply accepted transport offered by the police, he said.

# Jewish, black students clash

54  
Cape Times 5/8/82

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — There were fist-fights at the University of the Witwatersrand yesterday when about 1 500 Jewish students confronted about 500 black and Indian students who had met to support the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Only the intervention of the vice-chancellor, Professor DJ du Plessis, the registrar, Mr Ken Standenmacher, student leaders and security staff prevented a full-scale clash between the two groups.

Professor Du Plessis kept the two groups apart for nearly two hours while collaring scores of students and reprimanding them for their provocative behaviour.

Lebanon.

When their meeting ended, more than 1 000 Jewish students streamed to the venue of the BSS meeting, in spite of a warning not to do so, and surrounded the lecture theatre chanting "No, no PLO"

Wits security staff could not stop the students from encircling the lecture theatre but Professor Du Plessis and Mr Standenmacher succeeded in clearing a space the size of a tennis court.

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## Slogans

As students left the BSS meeting, several isolated fist-fights broke out and security staff as well as student leaders on both sides restrained large groups of students from attacking each other.

At one point only a few steps and a handful of security officers separated the two jostling groups, each waving fists and flags and shouting threatening slogans. Jewish students also burnt a small PLO flag. Many students were led away by Wits security staff.

Student leaders who appealed to both sides to remain calm and disperse were loudly booed.

● Picture, page 13

# Calm after Wits unrest

By ANTON HARBER

PEACE returned to the University of the Witwatersrand yesterday as the firm measures taken by the vice-chancellor, Professor D J du Plessis, to stop conflict between Zionist and pro-PLO students took effect.

Leaders of both the Black Student's Society (BSS) and the South African Union of Jewish Students (Saujs), who came to blows on Wednesday, appealed to Prof Du Plessis to lift the suspension of 12 students.

Four BSS members and eight Saujs members were suspended when fist-fights broke out on the campus after the two bodies held simultaneous meetings to show

solidarity with the Palestinians and Israelis respectively.

Prof Du Plessis, university security guards and student leaders intervened to stop fights between about 1 500 Jewish and 500 black and Indian students.

But yesterday the university was quiet and students attended lectures as normal.

A university spokesman said no date had yet been set for the appearance of the suspended students before the disciplinary committee.

The students -- who have been charged for provocative behaviour, using insulting language, disobeying an order and punching -- have been forbidden to enter the

campus until the hearing.

The university spokesman said the vice-chancellor's ban on student meetings on campus would stay in effect indefinitely.

This has forced the cancellation of a number of gatherings including the rest of Saujs' "Israel Week".

The national chairman of Saujs, Mr Neville Isenberg, said his organisation was angry at being forced to end their "Israel Week".

"Months of planning had to be aborted because of a meeting arranged at two-days notice by BSS," he said.

No decision has yet been taken on whether to lay charges of trespass against a non-student held during the incident.

# Wits campus clash deplored

Staw 54  
2/8/82

The Vice-Chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand, Mr D J du Plessis, issued a statement this morning in 10 000 leaflets to students.

Mr du Plessis said the deplorable behaviour of a section of students on the campus on Wednesday was disappointing evidence "that they have not acquired the degree of tolerance and respect for others which is required of people on our heterogenous campus."

He had repeatedly pointed out that the campus should not be seen as a microcosm of "our very mixed society. That would imply that the prejudices, which are unfortunately prevalent in our country, should be countenanced on campus. This would nullify the Wits ethos and justify the existence of segregated universities."

Some of the news media had implied that the difference of opinion was between the Black Students' Society and the South African Union of Jewish Students, Mr du Plessis

said.

"This is not so. Some hours before the disturbance I had a meeting with the leaders of these two organisations and the president of the SRC.

"It was quite clear that the leaders were intelligent and responsible people and that they shared the ideal of achieving harmony by scholarly discussion and tolerant association.

"However, it seems that there are undesirable elements on campus who do not share these ideals."

Mr du Plessis said the university would not allow small groups of students to dictate to it and would take firm action against any who failed to comply with university rules.

"As a result of the events on campus on August 4 1982, student meetings will not be allowed until further notice and 12 students have been suspended pending the outcome of the charges brought against them," Mr du Plessis concluded. — Sapa.

● See Page 17.

# Medical students start boycott

54

Harvey

6/8/82

Mercury Reporter

ABOUT 800 students of the University of Natal's medical school in Durban yesterday went on an indefinite boycott of lectures as a protest against the suspension of students of the University of Fort Hare.

A spokesman for the Medical Students' Representative Council told the Mercury

yesterday that they had decided to boycott academic activities on the campus until all the suspended Fort Hare students were unconditionally reinstated.

'We condemn the intransigent attitude of the Fort Hare University authorities and the continued harassment of students and sympathetic staff by the university's administrative staff.'

'Telegrams from various organisations have been sent to Fort Hare University and petitions are also being drawn up to be sent to the university,' the spokesman added.

The South African Black Inter-Varsity Committee also issued a statement yesterday.

It said, in part: 'There is a concerted

action on so called black campuses by State authorities to suppress and repress whatever minimal human dignity there is left at these institutions.'

'What should disturb and arouse the indignation of all rightful thinking people is the lack of concern by the authorities for the genuine grievances of the students.'

**P**

African politics needs change

Cape Times 6/18/87 (56) (45)

# Bid to block student move

Staff Reporter

A GROUP of South African medical students are trying to stop this country's readmission to the International Federation of Medical Students' Association.

The group, an ad hoc committee of medical students from several South African universities, have sent a document to the international association rejecting an application by the South African Medical Students' Association (SAMSA) for readmission.

SAMSA represents medical students at the universities of Stellenbosch, Pretoria and the Free State. The ad hoc committee comprises representatives from the universities of Cape Town,

Natal, Wits and the Medunsa Medical School.

In a statement issued this week by the ad hoc committee's Cape Town representative, Mr Dave Swingler, the students said "much criticism has been levelled at SAMSA for their lack of action concerning matters related to health in its broader social context.

"For example, no public stand has been taken over the deaths in detention, the effects of apartheid health in South Africa etc," he said.

The IFMSA will consider SAMSA's readmission and the committee's document at its 31st general assembly in Switzerland from August 8 to 15.



# Expelled students: council decision likely tomorrow

(54) E. Post 6/2/82

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — The council of the University of Fort Hare is expected to issue a statement tomorrow on the expulsion of 1 500 students and the suspension of lecturer Mr Jonathan Jackson.

The council is meeting in Cape Town today to discuss these issues.

The university's public relations officer, Mr Nor-

man Holliday, said he did not expect a statement to be issued before tomorrow.

Before his departure for Cape Town, the Rector of the university, Professor J A Lamprecht, said he expected the full support of the council for his handling of the crisis.

The university has said that it would re-admit the 1 500 students sent

away from the campus during the recent unrest.

It also said it would not refund the fees paid by those who had left Fort Hare.

Sapa reports that officials said students remaining at the university after last week's unrest had been threatened with violence by a certain date if they did not leave the university.



# Peace returns to Wits after firm measures

Cape Times 6/8/82

(SU) (SA) Own Correspondent (278)

JOHANNESBURG. — Peace returned to the University of the Witwatersrand yesterday as the firm measures taken by the vice-chancellor, Professor D J du Plessis, to stop conflict between Zionist and pro-PLO students took effect.

Leaders of the Black Student's Society (BSS) and the South African Union of Jewish Students (SAUJS), who came to blows on Wednesday, appealed to Professor Du Plessis to lift the suspension of 12 students.

Four BSS members and eight SAUJS members were suspended after the two bodies had held simultaneous meetings — one to show solidarity with Israel and the other to show solidarity with the Palestinians.

Professor Du Plessis — with the help of university security guards and student leaders — had to intervene personally to stop fights between about 1 500 Jewish and 500 black and Indian students.

But yesterday the university was quiet and students were attending lectures as usual.

A university spokesman said no date had been set yet for the appearance of the suspended students before the disciplinary committee.

The students — who have been charged for provocative behaviour, using insulting language, disobeying an order and punching — have been forbidden to enter the campus until the hearing.

**A**SHLEY Silver, a member of the South African Union of Jewish Students (SAUJS), was at the front of the angry crowd that clashed with members of the Black Students' Society (BSS) at the University of the Witwatersrand this week.

But he regrets the violence that resulted.

"What I don't like is how the issue has become polarised on campus. There was a lot of racism on both sides and I dislike that strongly."

"But I wouldn't become involved in any of the fights — unless someone had insulted me as a Jew. I don't think the violence was justified, although I can understand it. A lot of my friends lost their tempers," he said.

Ashley, a 21-year-old third year mechanical engineering student, is a South African who is prepared to fight and die for Israel, a country he has not even visited. He has no family there, but he would like to visit it to see for himself whether he would like to settle there.

"I feel a moral responsibility as a person closely involved with the Jewish community to protect the source of our identity."

"Israel has a moral and historical right to exist and we see it as a culmination of what we have been fighting for for thousands of years — a place to live without discrimination, without fear of being Jewish," he said.

But Ashley is not an unquestioning Jewish nationalist. He stands in the centre of the Zionist ideological spectrum, expressing doubts about the leadership of the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Menachem Begin, but absolutely supportive of that country's incursion into Lebanon.

He sees the incursion as nasty, but unavoidable. "I don't like the idea of innocent civilians being killed, but less people will die now," he said.

A thoughtful, outspoken Zionist, he was incensed when BSS members voiced their support for the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

"They are entitled to demand a Palestinian homeland, but not to justify the killing and slaughtering of people. I don't know how they can arrive at such fervour for the PLO with the facts we have available to us," he said.

Because of this he was pleased that one of his colleagues burnt a Palestinian flag. On his shoulder he was wearing a bright red sticker saying: "No to PLO terror".

There are about 4 000 Jewish students at Wits. Ashley is one of the 1 000 who give largely non-active support to SAUJS. He attends public meetings and lectures and occasionally he helps distribute pamphlets or put up posters.

"Zionism has only recently become a major influence in my life. But I feel a hypocrite being a Zionist and not living in Israel. I haven't had an opportunity to go there, but then I suppose I haven't done all I can to get there."

He has only experienced a "certain amount" of anti-Semitism in his own life — "but not in the open, usually in the form of snide comments". His only contact with Zionism in his youth was through afternoon Hebrew school and through his mother. His father died when he was 10.

As for most Zionists, the shadow of Hitler's holocaust haunts him. An uncle and great uncle died in the gas chambers of Europe during the Second World War. One of the seminal moments in his movement to Zionism was a visit to an old-age home for Germans in Johannesburg, where his mother works.

"I saw people with numbers stamped on their arms. It did not strike me immediately, but I slowly came to realise how these people had been treated like animals just because they were Jewish," he said.

Ashley won't accept any parallel between South African and Israeli society.

"I resented being called a racist or being grouped with Rightwing groups on campus like the Students' Moderate Alliance."

"Everyone in Israel is equal in the eyes of the law and has the vote, so how can they say there are similarities with South Africa."

On the other hand, he backs Israel's links with South Africa.

Would he support Palestinian claims for an independent state on Israel's West Bank? "Not if it meant the loss of West Jerusalem. I don't believe Jews should be excluded or uprooted from that area."

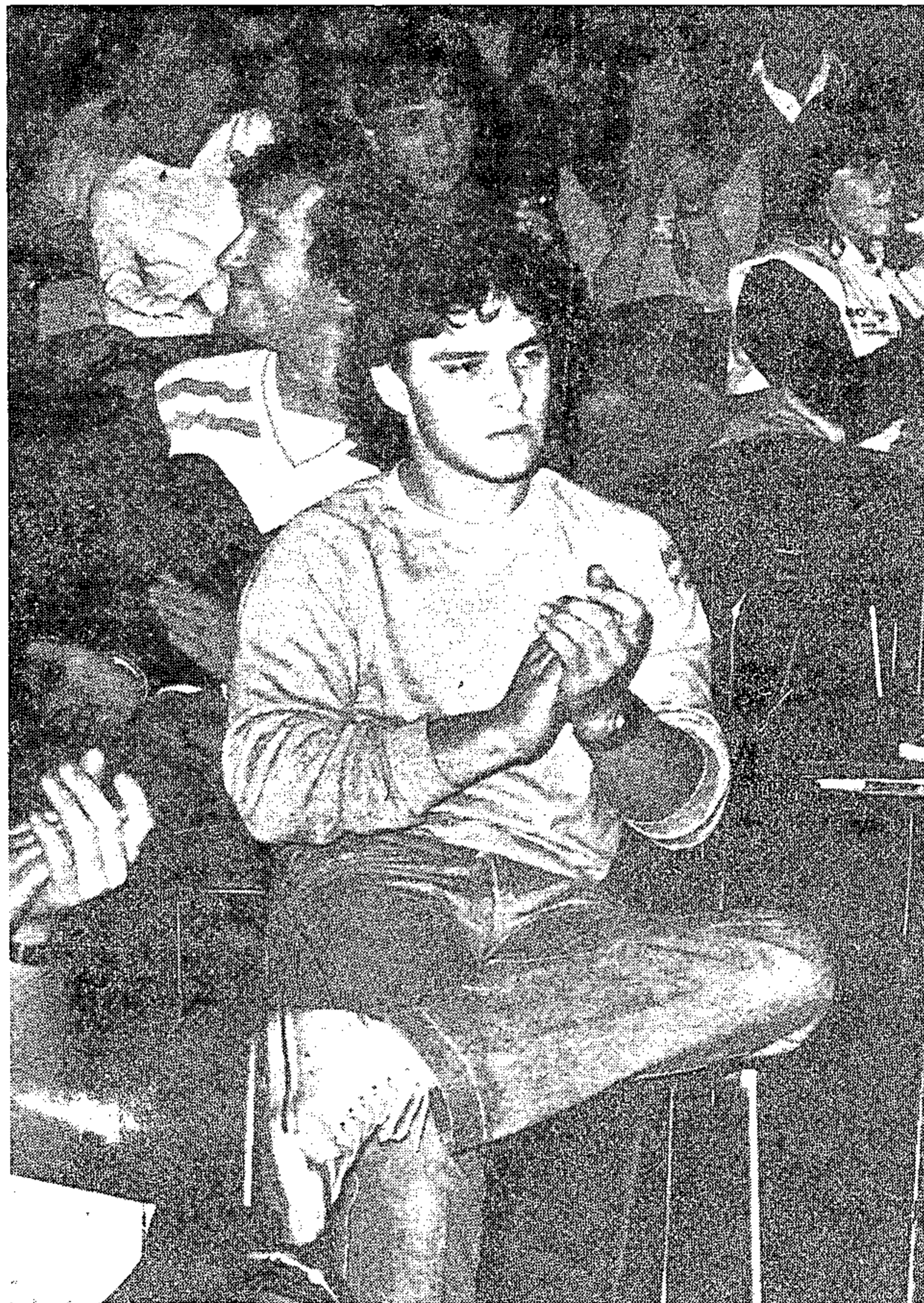
"I would like to think that if the Palestinians lay down their arms, they could return to their homes in Israel."

"But I am not sure this is the case," he admits.

# The battle 54 in two young minds

PROM  
7/8/82

**FIGHTS** broke out at the University of the Witwatersrand this week when Zionist students clashed with PLO supporters over the Israeli incursion into Lebanon. **ANTON HARBER** speaks to one member from each camp.



**Ashley Silver, a member of the SA Union of Jewish Students, listens to a speaker at a meeting on the Wits campus.**

**A**HMED D, a member of the Black Students' Society at the University of the Witwatersrand, is eager to talk about this week's clashes on the campus over the Middle East — but he is too scared to give his name.

"The issue is too hot," he says. "Some of the Zionist students are threatening us and we always have the Security Police on our backs. On top of it, the vice-chancellor is watching events very closely and four of our members have already been suspended."

The interview is conducted in the Nelson Mandela room of the students' union. On the door is pinned a Palestinian flag.

A third year BA Lib student who lives in Lenasia, Ashley is passionate in his attitude to the Palestinian question, but his passion is much more intellectual than emotional.

The reason for this is obvious. While his counterpart from SAUJS is expressing a nationalism derived from personal and family experience, his identification with the Palestinians is more ideological and less personal.

"We identify with them because we find them in the same position as us — landless, dispossessed, uprooted and fighting for the simple right to exist in peace with natural human rights," he said.

Ahmed is transferring his passion about his own life and his own struggle for rights onto the Palestinians. "They are a people striving for the right to return to their land and the right to self-determination. We know what that struggle is about and that's why we identify with it."

Ahmed is transferring his passion about his own South Africa. He says he does a lot of work for BSS and also belongs to community organisations in Lenasia.

For him, the Middle East is clearly a secondary but important issue. Black students, he says, identify with the Palestinians as they would identify with any such struggle in the world. To him, identification with other oppressed people is an important ideological point.

Why then have events in Nicaragua, Chile or even Zimbabwe never stirred up such strong feelings amongst students?

"There is a lot of passion because there is such a strong and vocal pro-Israel group on campus. Constantly hearing them distort the picture of what is happening there has meant that strong feelings have been brewing for a long time."

He says there are a number of Muslims on campus whose solidarity with the Palestinians is based on religious identification, but Ashley is not strongly religious.

"There is a lot of Muslim identification with the Palestinians, since a lot of Palestinians are Muslims and there are a lot of very religious people on the campus. But I don't go along with that," he said.

In playing down the religious element he is following the lead of the BSS executive. He is anxious to emphasise one can be anti-Zionist and not anti-Semitic.

"The racialism that creeps in is unfortunate. But there are always people who go too far and say ugly things in the heat of the argument. And with a religious element coming in as well, this means things can get quite ugly."

Another factor which has angered him a lot is the link between South Africa and Israel. Both he says, are oppressive states and world pariahs, and that they assist each other strengthens the parallel between Zionism and apartheid.

"Almost all our sources of information are pro-Zionist — the newspapers, the television and so on. So it is important that we give the Palestinian side of the argument," he said.

Question him about the methods of the PLO and he will point to the methods of Israel. He won't be pushed into saying more about this subject.

Ashley has never visited the Middle East, but like anyone else he would like to. The Palestinian issue is one he has only come to think about in the last few years, but a lot of his friends and family have always had strong feelings about it.

"I would like to see a secular state formed in the area where all Palestinians can live together. And really mean all Palestinians — Muslims, Jews and Christians," he said.

# Parents upset by boycott

54  
Mercury

Mercury  
2/8/87

Mercury Reporter

AS THE Medical School boycott in Durban entered its second day yesterday, several worried parents expressed concern about their children's performance in the end-of-year examinations, which start in about two months.

Prof H Philpott, dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Natal, could not be reached for comment yesterday as he was attending a staff meeting.

Several worried parents contacted the Mercury yesterday after students decided to go on an indefinite boycott of all academic activities as a protest against the suspension of students of the University of Fort Hare.

The boycott is to continue until all suspended Fort Hare students are unconditionally reinstated.

## Worried

A parent from the North Coast, whose son is a first-year student at the Medical School and who asked not to be identified, told the Mercury yesterday: 'I am terribly worried. I hope my son's performance in the year-end examinations will not be affected should the boy-

cott carry on indefinitely.

'I am not against the boycott, but I believe that as reasonable, thinking adults one would have not expected them to go on an indefinite boycott of lectures at a crucial part of the year when examinations are just around the bend,' he added.

He said he could afford to keep his son at university for another year as he had already made a great sacrifice to enable him to fulfil his ambition to become a medical doctor.

## Petition

The Medical Students' Representative Council president, Mr Zweli Mkhize, said yesterday that there had been '100 percent' support for the boycott among students.

'The boycott will carry on until the situation at Fort Hare is normalised,' he said, adding that students were collecting signatures for a petition to the Fort Hare University authorities to immediately and unconditionally reinstate all suspended pupils.

Meanwhile, the Durban and District Council of Churches, which represents eight large denominations in the greater Durban area, has issued a statement deploring the response of the authori-

ties towards the 'legitimate protests' of the Fort Hare students.

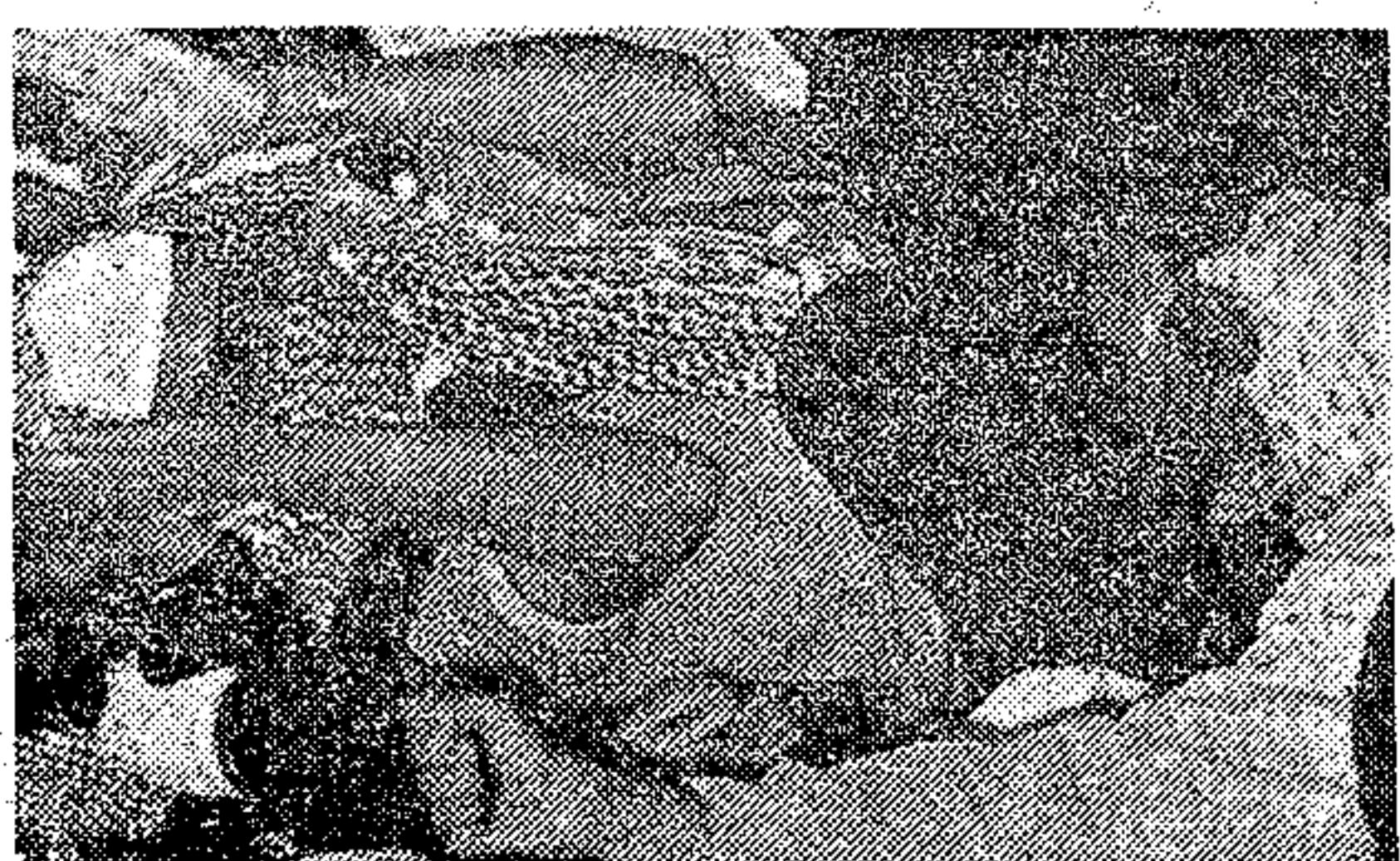
The council says it is concerned by the reported assaults of students on the campus by members of the Ciskeian police and army and the suspension of lectures by the Fort Hare authorities.

Sapa reported that the Fort Hare campus was quiet yesterday in spite of threats by expelled students that 'extreme violence' would be used against students who still remained at the university.

A university spokesman said a 'considerable' number of students attended classes yesterday.

# Clash at Wits no sudden outbreak

Spur 7/8/82



Muslim students used hand gestures to express their mood at one of the meetings.

The clash between pro-PLO and Jewish students at the University of Witwatersrand this week seems to have been more than just a reflection of Israeli-Palestinian hostility.

It came after two weeks of mounting tension at meetings in support of the Palestinians, squabbles over pamphlets issued on the campus, challenges to meet in debate, and facing of posters and isolated scuffles.

In the wake of the clashes, 12 students have been suspended from the university and all meetings

banned. One non-student was also arrested by Wits Security.

Three student organisations were involved — the South African Union of Jewish Students, the Muslim Student Organisation and the Black Student Society.

What were the triggers that sparked the violence in the final fracas after a "Support Israel" meeting organised by SAUJS and a solidarity rally with Palestine rally organised by the BSS broke up?

Jewish students claim anti-semitic taunts about the holocaust were hurled at

them while black and Muslim students say the last straw was racist remarks made by whites — not all of them Jewish or students.

The trouble can be traced back to a meeting organised by the MSA on July 20. A member of the Muslim community addressed the meeting, giving, according to the MSA spokesman, an informative lecture on Palestinian issues.

A few hundred SAUJS members attended the meeting, filling the front rows of the venue. Their attendance came as a com-

plete surprise to both the MSA and the speaker and they say Jewish students swore derisively at the opening of the meeting which consisted of prayer and a reading from the Koran.

The SAUJS claim, however, that the speaker delivered a "violently anti-semitic" speech, and that they did not heckle but, in fact, questioned many of the statements made.

A spokesman for the MSA says that this meeting, as well as later meetings, were not provocative or anti-semitic, but in-

formative and for the purpose of expressing their solidarity with the Palestinians.

"We were expressing our views in a decent way," they say.

It was at this meeting that the SAUJS officially challenged the MSA to a public debate on the Israeli-Palestine issue — and the MSA distributed on campus a response to the challenge, saying they would gladly accept, but setting certain conditions.

These were unacceptable to the SAUJS.

The issue was further complicated by the fact that the MSA discussed

their action with their parent organisations, which are non-university bodies.

A meeting held at Lenasia in support of the Palestinians was once again attended by members of SAUJS. "We sent a delegation of six instead of busloads of students as originally planned since we were aware that it might seem provocative," says Colin Schachat of the SAUJS.

The tension built up all week, and came to a head on Wednesday. The SAUJS claim the BSS organised their rally for the same day on purpose, and see

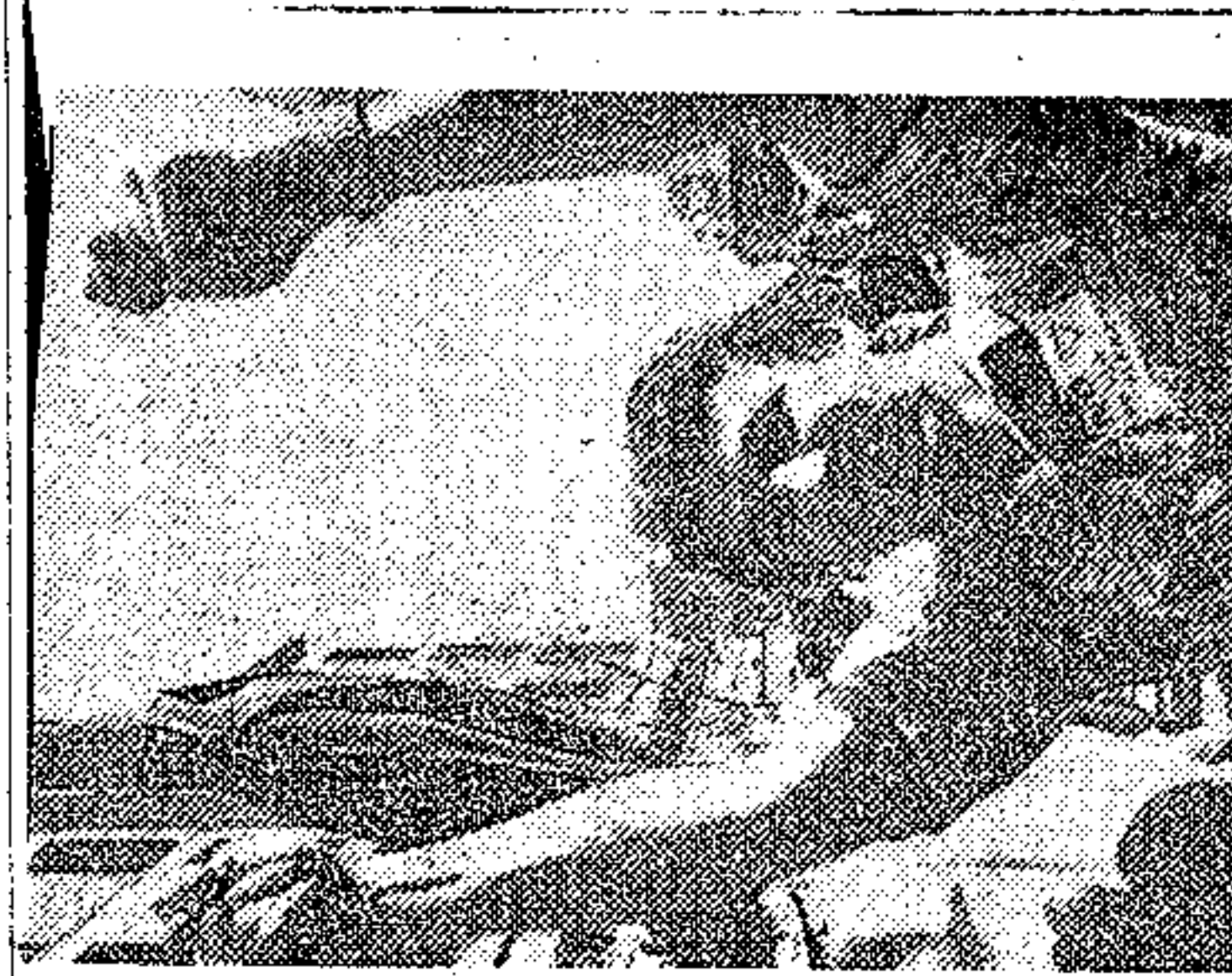
disqualification and to possible exclusion from the city

this and the fact that many PLO supporters wore kaffiyehs as a symbol of their support for the PLO as provocative.

The SRC says it is disturbed by the appearance, once again, of non-students.

There was no bloodshed and SRC president Jeremy Clark says that they came off quite well, considering that real violence was averted.

Many students praised the Wits security staff and officials, including the Vice-Chancellor. Professor du Plessis, for their handling of the matter.



A Jewish student not only used hand gestures, he also carried a chest slogan reading "No to PLO terror."

# Maties <sup>(34)</sup> clear <sup>S. Times 2/2/82</sup> way for 'open' varsities

A VITAL breakthrough in the campaign for "open" universities was made this week when student leaders at the University of Stellenbosch formally called for the admission of all races.

After a year of boiling controversy, the student parliament voted by an overwhelming majority of 48-11 to jettison race discrimination from the university's entry requirements — with the firm proviso that Stellenbosch retains its "Christian Afrikaner" identity.

Responding cautiously, the Maties' popular rector, Professor Mike de Vries, gave students an assurance that "serious consideration" would be given to their recommendation by the university council.

Observers have pointed out that a committed step in this direction by Stellenbosch, the powerful education base of Afrikanerdom, would be a catalyst for further political change.

## "Undesirable"

The parliament's official support of "open" status has put the seal of student approval on a thorny and highly emotive issue which caused turmoil on the Stellenbosch campus last year.

On Tuesday night, the 60-member student body approved a carefully worded motion which, after stressing the importance of academic requirements in any new policy, stated boldly:

"Racial discrimination at university level is not in the national interest."

The motion also declared that the present restricted position of Afrikaans-speaking coloured students was "undesirable".

According to sources, the parliament's decision has given Prof de Vries a legitimate platform from which to promote the cause of "open" universities.

In fact, a reported remark



Prof Mike de Vries, popular rector of Stellenbosch ... gave the students an assurance

by Prof de Vries in favour of all-race tertiary education fuelled the controversy which last year plunged the Stellenbosch campus into turmoil.

At a Press conference on his return from an overseas study tour, newspapers reported that Prof de Vries had called for South African universities and colleges to be opened to suitably qualified students of all races.

The call sparked a flurry of comment, and was hailed as politically significant.

But later Prof de Vries was quoted in Afrikaans newspapers as saying his words had been misinterpreted and that he had merely meant that blacks should be allowed into white institutions for courses

not available at their own "ethnic" universities and colleges.

This, in fact, is the situation that has prevailed at Stellenbosch since 1978, but verligte students eagerly campaigned for an official referendum on the grounds that a multiracial Stellenbosch had the support of the rector.

A petition calling for the referendum began circulating, and immediately the campus was embroiled in internecine strife.

It was a symptom of the growing division in Afrikanerdom that later split the National Party.

Although the petition raised more than 2 000 signatures, it was fiercely contest-

ed by conservative students. A sinister right-wing group called "Gons" emerged on the campus, conducting a smear campaign against the verligte leaders, some of whom received intimidating phone calls and were directly threatened with violence.

With the issue threatening to consume all aspects of university life, the authorities worked behind the scenes for a speedy restoration of order.

The poll was cancelled, but that in itself caused further heated debate, with academics and students publicly questioning the veracity of "Stellenbosch verligtheid".

The students' high feelings over the issue were shared by academics, and one of the university's foremost verligtes, Prof Johan Degenaar, declared publicly that a white university in a coloured country on a black continent, was untenable.

Against this background, the student parliament's decision this week is seen by observers as a breakthrough which will reinforce the verligte argument that South Africa's political development requires a tertiary education system unfettered by apartheid.

## Important

Large-scale mixing at this level, it is argued, will break down innate prejudices and evolve a similarly mixed society.

An important factor which influenced the parliament's decision is the presence at Stellenbosch of a handful of coloured post-graduate and specialist students since 1978.

Said a university official: "In these four years, there has not been a single racial incident, or even the slightest controversy, that has reflected badly on the coloured students."

According to the official, coloured students let it be known to members of the student parliament that at Stellenbosch they had come to realise the Afrikaner was not as bad as they had been led to believe.

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- answers. The use of a ball point pen is acceptable. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining, emphasis or for diagrams, for which pencil may also be used.
- 3. Names must be printed on each separate sheet (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additional to examination book(s) are used.
- 4. Do not write in the left hand margin.

- candidates or with any person except the invigilator.
- 3. No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
- 4. All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

**Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University**

# Tom: education a development force

9/8/82  
D. Dispatch  
(54)  
~~107~~

**ALICE** — Attainment of a degree was not and should not become a mere passport to a higher occupational status, Ciskei's Director-General of Education, Mr D. V. Tom, said here at the weekend.

Mr Tom was guest speaker at a function in honour of Mrs Vuyiswa Salayi, president of the Ciskei Nursing Association, who graduated with a BA degree at Fort Hare University in April this year.

He said a degree was not a mere instrument for promotion in one's job. Its value surpassed transient objectives such as social recognition and self-aggrandisement.

With many development projects afoot in independent Ciskei, the task of reforming and rebuilding the nation demanded that each graduate be committed to education as an innovative force.

Mr Tom said education was considered universally as a force for national development.

He said a man became a man through education.

If curricula were to

serve their real purpose, they should help students see the value of the past in relation to the present.

He told the gathering, which included educationists and Ciskei cabinet ministers, that curricula should equip people with the necessary skills for living.

Mr Tom said that in countries which had recently won independence, there was a particular need for curricula to be in line with current needs and aspirations.

He added: "Let us vindicate our good name for those who despise us as ivory intellectuals with only paper qualifications to prove our worth."

He stressed well-trained men and women were the moral and spiritual pillars of the nation.

It was hoped the nation might speculate on a bright future for all Ciskeians, with its sons and daughters blossoming into creative geniuses in performance of the duties and responsibilities to which all civilised men of learning should set their hands, heads and hearts.

Mr Tom said that those who had already attained degrees should not rest on their laurels, but acquire further education. Attainment of a degree was a worthy achievement, he said. But to obtain it as a part-time student who had other equally pressing commitments was more than an achievement — it showed perseverance

and devotion.

Mr Tom paid tribute to Mrs Salayi, and said he was sure she would make an invaluable contribution to the progress of the nation.

Her success in organisational undertakings and superb administrative ability showed she had tremendous potential. — DDR.

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Examiners' Initials		

**NO. CAREFULLY**

1. Enter at the top of each page and in column (1) of the block on this cover the number of the question you are answering.
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**Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University**



**Students  
take <sup>59</sup>  
legal *v. Dispatch*  
action 9/8/82**

ALICE — Four of the 1500 students dismissed from Fort Hare University will bring an urgent application before the Ciskei Supreme Court today for an order declaring their dismissal invalid and of no force or effect.

This was confirmed last night by the rector of the university, Professor J. A. Lamprecht.

The students will also ask for an order allowing them to write the examinations they have missed through their "purported expulsion."

The University of Fort Hare will be asked to show cause why such an order should not be made.

Prof Lamprecht confirmed that papers had been served on him and said the matter was now in the hands of the university's lawyers. — DDC.

See also, P7.

9/8/82  
54 Dispatch

## Ft Hare council backs rector

ALICE — With the exception of one case, students now no longer at the University of Fort Hare were not expelled but "chose to discontinue their studies," the university's council said at the weekend.

The council said in a statement that it had met to consider and discuss "the recent events and current situation at the university."

"After a full and wide-range discussion, council, by formal resolution, unanimously expressed its full confidence in the rector, Professor John Lamprecht, and confirmed all the actions he had taken in his capacity as chief executive of the university to control and resolve the situation at Fort Hare in the best interests of the university, staff, and students," the statement said.

The council also noted the senate's "overwhelming support for the rector."

The council statement emphasised that, contrary to reports in the media and "public utterances by ill-informed critics," with the exception of one case, "the students now no longer at the university were not expelled but, in the circumstances already set out by the rector in detail as well as in a letter sent to every individual parent or guardian, chose to discontinue their studies at the university."

The council has confirmed the decision of the rector "not to readmit for the remainder of this academic year, those who by their own actions chose to discontinue their studies."

*D. Dispatch*  
**Public violence  
case postponed**

~~45~~  
~~275~~  
54

10/8/82

ZWELITSHA — A case in the regional court here in which 20 people are accused of public violence, was postponed yesterday to September 6 for a Supreme Court trial date to be set.

The accused are charged with public violence, attending an unlawful gathering, making unlawful statements, and performing acts threatening people or property.

The case is a sequel to disturbances on the Fort

Hare University campus at a graduation ceremony in May.

At a hearing last month, Advocate T. M. Moerane, defence counsel, argued that Proclamation R252, which was cited in two of the three counts, had been repealed by the Constitution Act of Ciskei and no longer formed part of Ciskeian law.

A magistrate ruled that a lower court could not decide on the validity of Proclamation R252. — DDR.

# Dismissed students will not be allowed to return

By JIMMY MATYU

STUDENTS dismissed from the University of Fort Hare two weeks ago will not be allowed to return.

Letters, dated July 31, from the Rector of the university, Professor J A Lamprecht, reached parents yesterday.

The letter says: "No doubt you are concerned about news that there has been a boycott of lectures by students and that some students have left the campus. You may be confused by reports you may have heard or read — hence this letter."

Prof Lamprecht then sets out the events that took place at the university from July 27. He claims students damaged university property on campus "ostensibly because of complaints that lights in some of the residences had tripped out".

Prof Lamprecht said that the administration had attended to the complaint, and blamed power failures to overloading caused by illegal connections made by students.

Prof Lamprecht said: "Students boycotted lectures from Wednesday morning (July 28) and because there was no reason for this boycott, students were warned to return to lectures by 8am on Thursday, or they would be deemed to have elected to have discontinued their studies."

"The reason for this instruction was to enable students to continue their studies, seeing that the end of the academic year was drawing near."

10/8/82 E. Post  
He said a deadline was set for noon on Thursday for a return to lectures and students who did not have lectures were given the opportunity to hand in their names to the administration.

"About 400 students who had been forcibly prevented by other students from writing tests on Wednesday were also allowed to stay at the university.

"No student was expelled or dismissed, and trains were arranged and free rail vouchers given to all students who had chosen to leave. There was absolutely no force used by police.

"In the interests of those students who have remained, the university ruled that those who chose to leave will unfortunately not be allowed to return," he said.

Last night some parents said the letter was the first form of communication they had received from the rector "since their children were forcibly removed from the campus by Ciskeian police".

They said the letter was "belated and disappointing".

Meanwhile, delegations of parents from Port Elizabeth, Durban and Soweto plan to seek an interview with Prof Lamprecht today.

Yesterday a court application by four students to have their dismissal declared invalid was postponed until Thursday.

# Hearing on students' application postponed

10/8/82 (54)  
D. Dispatch

ZWELITSHA — An application for a court interdict brought by expelled students against the University of Fort Hare was postponed yesterday until Thursday at the request of counsel for university.

Advocate C. J. Mouton of Grahamstown, for the university, asked the Ciskei Supreme Court here for the postponement to prepare replying affidavits. He said the papers had been served on the university on Saturday.

Counsel for the applicants, Advocate I. Farlam, SC, of Cape Town, who is assisted by Advocate D. Pillay, of King William's Town, agreed to the postponement.

Chief Justice De Wet postponed the matter until Thursday.

Four Fort Hare students, Mr Hazy Sibanyoni, Mr Sandile Nogxina, Mr Loyiso Stamper and Mr Simphiwe Mgoduso, brought the application yesterday morning for an order declaring their dismissal invalid.

In papers before court Mr Sibanyoni, a second year BCom student, said he was a member of the interim committee which was formed by the student body of the university to consider, among other things, the

possibility of forming a students' representative council to liaise with the university authorities on student affairs.

Mr Sibanyoni said since the beginning of the second semester many of the residences at the university had been subject to power failures and blackouts.

This caused great inconvenience as students were preparing for the second semester examinations.

This state of affairs continued until July 18 when the students decided to convene a mass meeting to discuss the problem because examinations were to begin on July 20.

At the meeting the interim committee received a mandate from the students to approach the authorities.

At a meeting with the rector, Prof J. A. Lamprecht, and the academic registrar, Mr M. B. Jones, the rector gave an assurance the matter would receive his personal attention and be dealt with as a priority.

Despite the unsatisfactory state of affairs regarding the power failures and blackouts, the students continued to attend classes during the day and to write examinations and tests in the evenings.

On the evening of July 27 a group of male students went to "freedom

Square" and damaged decorative lighting facilities in the erroneous belief that the electricity used to light this area could be used to supplement the power supply to the residences. The actions of this group of students were not authorised or sanctioned by the interim committee.

"The other members of the interim committee and I did not know anything about these actions until after they took place," Mr Sibanyoni said.

"We strongly condemn this irresponsible behaviour and disassociate ourselves from the actions of this group of irresponsible students."

Mr Sibanyoni said that on July 29 the rector issued a notice stating students who did not attend classes that morning would be required to leave the campus by 12 noon and those students who had no classes to attend but who wished to remain at the university would be required to submit their names to the faculty secretaries' offices.

Mr Sibanyoni said he and other students were not aware of the ultimatum.

Members of the interim committee went to see the rector who repeated the university council's ultimatum.

When they tried to explain to him that they had not been aware of the ultimatum, the rec-

tor refused to give them a hearing, saying the meeting was closed.

Later that afternoon the Ciskei police told students to go to the library which they did. As they passed the Hogsback road the police who were lining the streets fired teargas at them. This created chaos and confusion and students retreated for safety to the nearest residence.

"For no apparent reason and apparently without provocation the police hotly pursued us with rifles, batons and dogs. The police entered the residence and indiscriminately assaulted us and forcibly removed us from the residence. Ultimately we were loaded into the trucks and taken to the railway station together with our belongings."

Registration cards were taken away from them by the police at the campus gates.

Many of them were stranded and destitute. Several hundred were obliged to sleep on the station unprotected from the elements and without any food.

Mr Sibanyoni said as was apparent from his statement, they had not left the campus voluntarily.

The other three applicants agreed with Mr Sibanyoni's statement as far as it related to matters of which they had personal knowledge. — DDR.

# Women's Day <sup>74</sup>

group angry *slow*

at Wits ban *10/8/83*

## Education Reporter

The University of the Witwatersrand's "notion of academic freedom" has been criticised after a ban on all meetings on campus.

A Women's Day Ad Hoc Committee lashed out at the university administration yesterday for refusing to allow the group to hold an on-campus meeting celebrating National Women's Day.

The ban was imposed by the vice-chancellor, Professor D J du Plessis, last week after Jewish students clashed with pro-PLO supporters over the Lebanon issue.

A spokesman for the committee said the group was aware of the ban, but had tried to approach the vice-chancellor for permission to hold the meeting.

"The so-called academic freedom which this university represents has been

nullified by evading an important issue such as National Women's Day — which is commemorated worldwide," she said.

The meeting was transferred to a venue in Braamfontein. Mrs Helen Joseph, the veteran equal rights campaigner, addressed the gathering, but may not be quoted as she remains a listed person.

Because of the ban, it seemed likely that the university's 16th Academic Freedom Lecture — also to be given by Mrs Joseph — might have to be moved off campus.

However, the administration has given permission to the student organisers to hold the meeting in the Wits Great Hall at 8 pm on Thursday.

Professor du Plessis was not available to comment on the attack on the university's stance over the banning of meetings.

# Why the Maties have to make haste slowly...

ARGUS 10/8/82 54

By JOHANN POTGIETER

THE "great verligte move" by the Stellenbosch Student Parliament (SP) last week means that the number of black undergraduate students will increase from the present 123 to 360.

This was the view of sources on the left of Stellenbosch politics yesterday who said the practical implications would be "negligible."

"It's rather like a Matie in-house version of the National Party's new constitutional drive — everything stays the same, but it sounds a lot better," they said.

The "entrenched conservatism" in the SP proposals, one source said, emerged in the "guideline" that 80 percent of undergraduates at the university should continue to be Afrikaans-speaking whites.

### DUTCH

There are 11878 undergraduates at Stellenbosch and 83 percent of them, according to the source, are Afrikaans-speaking whites.

"The English-speaking whites make up about 12 percent of the total and if you add the Dutch, the Germans and the smaller groups like Greeks, Portuguese and so on, you get to about 17 percent."

"This means that unless they plan to throw out most of the English and the uitlanders, there is just not going to be a place here for more coloured students".

In spite of this "inherently conservative bias", the proposals had a difficult passage through at least some of the SP constituencies — and provided startling demonstrations of the new alignments in student politics.

### RECTOR

Generally the advocates of the proposals were verligte Nationalists who shared the general views of their rector, Professor Mike de Vries.

The critics on the left, while supporting this "cautious move in the right direction", felt the proposals did not go far enough.

An entirely new element which emerged in strength for the first time during the debates in the residences about limited reform was the growing influence in Stellenbosch of Dr Andries

and his name appeared on the pamphlet outlining the plan.

Mr Rossouw is known as one of the most influential SP members and is tipped by some to be the next SRC president.

When it came to the final vote in the SP, however, both men were obliged to reject the proposals on behalf of their conservative constituents.

### POWERFUL

"When this Student Parliament system was developed, you see, the Nationalists and the junior Broederbonders held uncontested power in the residences and they probably thought they would never be challenged," a source told The Argus.

"So if they could remove from the students, as they did, the right to elect the SRC directly, then they could keep the left-wingers out of powerful positions and themselves safely in."

"But they didn't reckon with the CP."

"Now you have a position where in a few residences there is talk of conservatives, whether they are CP men or not beginning to play prominent roles."

Mr Andre Putter, chairman of the CP student branch, declined to discuss the matter in detail.

### STRENGTH

"Put it like this: we did not have an organised campaign to reject the proposals, but the members of my party would have voted against them. However, not all who voted against were CP members."

Mr Putter said his party's strength was not concentrated in the residences. There were equal numbers of CP members inside and outside the residences. He declined to say how many members his branch had.

The SP proposals have been handed to a university standing committee for consideration and will be discussed at council meetings on November 6 or December 9.

favoured opening universities, technicians and teachers' training colleges — but later he claimed he was reported incorrectly.

The source said this claim was made to diffuse the widespread anger of conservatives and rural communities about the professor's statement. It was feared the university might lose both donors and new students.

"Stellenbosch competes with Bloemfontein and Port Elizabeth for students from the rural Cap. and the university cannot do things and pursue policies that would alienate the parents of prospective students from us," he said.

### ANGER

"We are bound to a community. If we do things that anger the parents, then we don't get those students — they go to Bloemfontein, Port Elizabeth or Pretoria."

"And if we don't get the students, then our head count is down and our Government subsidy is smaller."

The source declined to say so, but it is believed 85 percent of the university's income is derived from the Government subsidy, 10 percent from study fees and 5 percent from donations.

The source said the break between the NP and the arch-conservatives in its ranks had also altered the arena in which the university operated. In some rural areas, for example, entire ex-Maties' fund-raising committees had gone over to the CP.

### STRUCTURE

"Before the break a statement by our rector about opening the university could well have added to the tensions inside the political structure."

"Now the political aspects have changed and the caution comes from having to operate inside this volatile environment," the source said.

EVERY CANDIDATE MUST enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank

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Examiners' Initials		

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The critics on the left, while supporting this "cautious move in the right direction", felt the proposals did not go far enough.

An entirely new element which emerged in strength for the first time during the debates in the residences about limited reform was the growing influence in Stellenbosch of Dr Andries Treurnicht's Conservative Party (CP).

In three residences — including Daghbreek — students rejected the proposed "opening" and instructed their SP representatives to do the same.

### PROBLEM

The resistance in Daghbreek raised a problem for the residence's two representatives, Mr Braam Hanekom and Mr Deon Rossouw, since they were among the most vocal supporters of the proposals.

Mr Hanekom, in fact, seconded the proposals

Mr Rossouw is known as one of the most influential SP members and is tipped by some to be the next SRC president.

When it came to the final vote in the SP, however, both men were obliged to reject the proposals on behalf of their conservative constituents.

### POWERFUL

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The SP proposals have been handed to a university standing committee for consideration and will be discussed at council meetings on November 6 or December 9.

A source close to the university's administration said outsiders should not be too quick to criticise the university's caution in moving towards "opening" the campus.

The university was "bound to a community" and had to chart its course in relation to other socio-political factors.

### CONFERENCE

For example, when Professor de Vries returned from an overseas journey in June last year he told a Press conference at D

but later he claimed he was reported incorrectly.

The source said this claim was made to diffuse the widespread anger of conservatives and rural communities about the professor's statement. It was feared the university might lose both donors and new students.

"Stellenbosch competes with Bloemfontein and Port Elizabeth for students from the rural Cape and the university cannot do things and pursue policies that would alienate the parents of prospective students from us," he said.

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54 RDM 10/8/82

# Students refused re-instatement

By MARTIN FEINSTEIN  
Education Reporter

THE Vice-Chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand, Professor D J du Plessis, has turned down a request to reinstate the 12 students suspended after last week's Jewish-Muslim clash before their disciplinary hearing.

The request was made last week, and again on Sunday night, by the president of the university's Student Representative Council, Mr Jeremy Clark.

Mr Clark said he told Prof Du Plessis — after speaking to nine of the 12 students — that most were "arbitrary victims" of the incident who had not been involved in any fighting or provocative behaviour. His request was, however,

turned down.

Yesterday Mr Clark said: "These suspensions could backlash against the administration... with certain exceptions, it appears that students have been suspended who just happened to be in the area of the clash, or who caught the eye of security staff by taking photographs."

Meanwhile, in other developments following the confrontation between some 1 500 Jewish students and about 500 pro-Palestinian Muslim students:

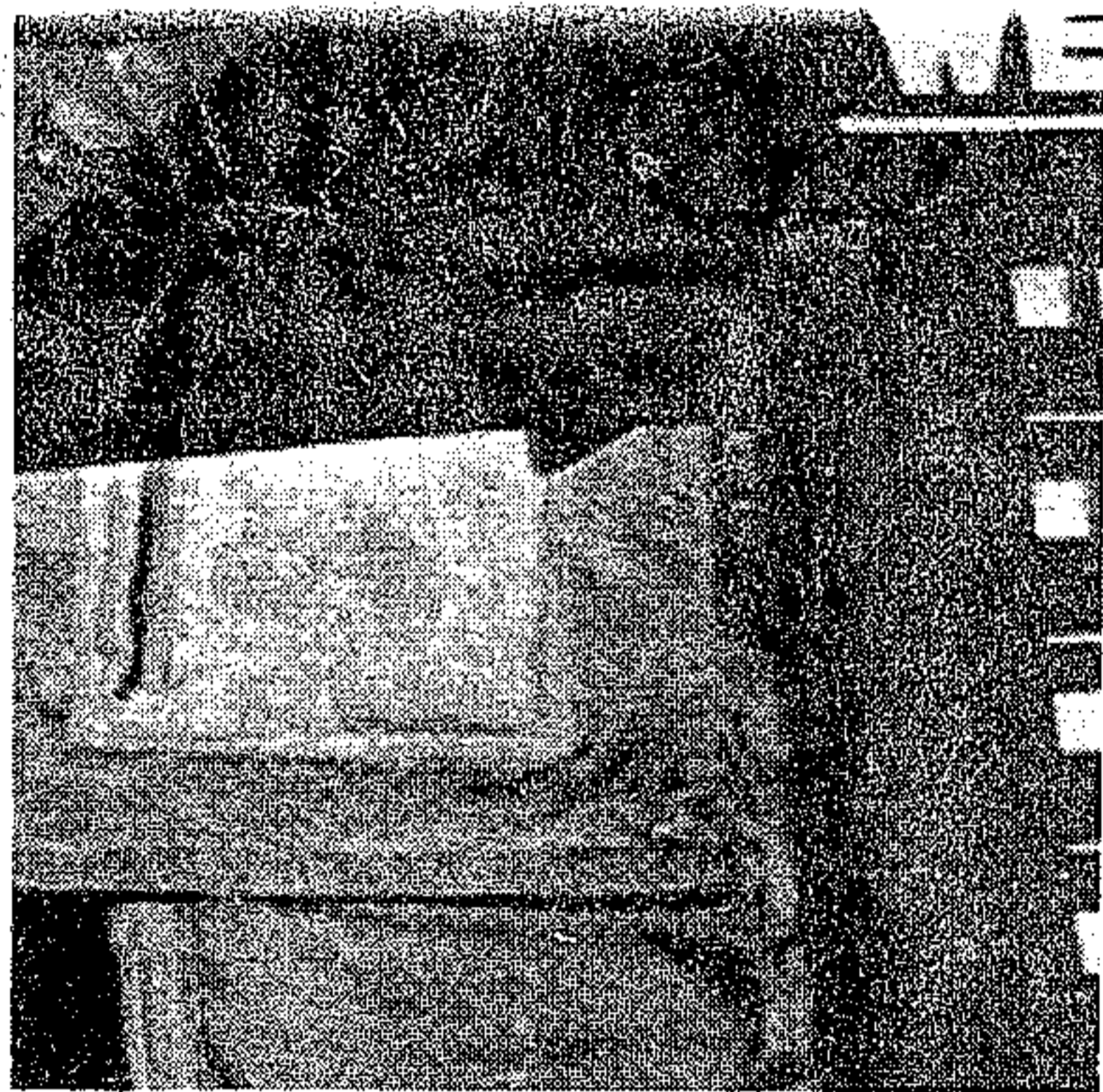
● It is understood from other university sources that Prof Du Plessis reported on the incident, and the suspensions, to the Wits Council on Friday, and asked for its unanimous support:

● The Wits branch of the South African Union of Jewish Students (SAUJS) and the Black Students Society — which held the pro-Palestinian meeting — are to meet the Vice-Chancellor and SRC members tomorrow;

● Most of the suspended students are understood to be getting legal counsel to represent them at their disciplinary hearings on August 16;

● SAUJS has accused students at the BSS meeting of "raising the fury of Jewish students (with) despicably racist comments".

In a statement issued yesterday, the union appealed for the suspended Jewish students to be re-instated.



Mr Jonathan Jackson addresses UCT students in Cape Town yesterday.

SECTION B QUESTION 5

CAPE TOWN ANSWER BOOK

EVERY CANDIDATE MUST enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

	Internal	External
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54 ~~108~~ D. Dispatch 11/8/82  
**Fort Hare problems blamed on Ciskei govt**

CAPE TOWN — Mr Jonathan Jackson, the Fort Hare University lecturer suspended after publicly criticising the university's handling of the student boycott, yesterday blamed the Ciskei Government for the problems on the campus.

Mr Jackson, who spoke at a lunch-hour mass meeting at the University of Cape Town, said in an interview afterwards that the university had been dragged into the turmoil within Ciskei.

"My personal explanation is that Ciskei leant on the university, forcing it to take a hard line

towards the students." Mr Jackson said that since the South African Government took over Fort Hare in 1960, boycotting students had usually been given a week to return to classes before being shipped off home, but in last week's mass expulsions they had only been given two days.

"This can only be due to the serious concern of the Ciskei Government for their own security. For anyone living there, the situation in Ciskei does not look particularly safe."

Mr Jackson said this did not change the fact

that the university had over-reacted and brutally repressed a student boycott. He accused fellow staff members of being "like Pontius Pilate", in that they had washed their hands of any responsibility for what went wrong by giving their overwhelming support to the rector, Professor J. A. Lamprecht.

He said many students had been left stranded without money to get home after they were chased off the campus. "I know of one student who slept under the bushes on a golf course for six days."

The mass meeting of students called on the UCT council to condemn the "flagrant violations of academic freedom" at Fort Hare.

More than 1000 students also demanded that all expelled Fort Hare students be allowed to return to their studies without victimisation; that democratic student representatives be recognised; that the Fort Hare administration refrain from involving the Sebes and the Ciskei military and police in campus affairs and that Mr Jackson be immediately reinstated. — DDC.

NOTE CAREFULLY

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# Students live 'like <sup>(54)</sup> under house arrest' <sup>11/8/82</sup> <sup>E. Post</sup>

By JIMMY MATYU

SOME of the students who are still studying at the University of Fort Hare claim they are living under "demoralising circumstances similar to house arrest".

There are still about 1 500 on campus.

At a meeting last night of parents of students at Fort Hare and of those dismissed two weeks ago, it was claimed that pupils complained of lack of food, harassment by security guards, telephone tapping and being forced to carry passes at all times which must be produced on demand by security guards.

Some students claimed their movements were restricted. Those who had left their passes at the hostels were embarrassed and had difficulty in getting past guards.

Parents last night decided to send a memorandum signed by all parents to the rector of the university, Professor J A Lamprecht, asking him to meet a delegation of parents.

A parent told the meeting: "The students have sent word that they are disillusioned and demoralised and that it will be a miracle if they pass their end of the year examinations if present conditions continue."

Neither Prof Lamprecht, nor his chief public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday, were today available for comment.

Mr Norris Singapi, who chaired the meeting, told parents that his delegation which was to have travelled to Fort Hare yesterday to seek an interview with Prof Lamprecht, was told that the university authorities were not prepared to meet them.

"I was told that the council had ruled against any interviews by parents' delegations," he said.

Some parents said they found it strange that the Ciskei Government had remained silent on the issue.

Parents were also asked to pledge their support for Mr Jonathan Jackson, of the Land-Surveying Department, who was summarily suspended after criticising the university's handling of the students' complaints.

Parents also felt that there was a need for the establishment of institutions for higher and academic education in Port Elizabeth as "the University of Fort Hare would never be the same again since it now fell under a homeland government".

Staff Reporter

MR JONATHAN JACKSON, the Fort Hare University lecturer suspended after publicly criticizing the university's handling of the student boycott, yesterday blamed the Ciskei Government for the problems on campus.

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# Hare: Ciskei Govt blamed

*CAPE TIMES 11/8/82 (54)*

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Mr Jackson said that since the South African Government took over

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The meeting of UCT students called on their university council to condemn the "flagrant violations of academic freedom" at Fort Hare. The more than 1 000 students also demanded that

all expelled Fort Hare students be allowed to return to the their studies without victimization; that democratic student representatives be recognized; that the Fort Hare administration refrain from involving the Sebes and the Ciskei military and police in campus affairs, and that Mr Jackson be immediately reinstated.



Mr Jonathan Jackson, the Fort Hare University lecturer who was suspended after publicly criticizing the university's handling of the recent student boycott and mass expulsion of students, addresses a mass meeting at UCT yesterday. On his left is Mr L Nathan, the president of the UCT SRC and Dr Alex Boraine, the PFP MP for Pinelands.

CAPE TIMES 12/8/82

# Hare protests 'pre-planned'

ALICE. — Fort Hare had become a victim of a deliberate strategy to discredit it for political motives, the Rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, said in a statement yesterday.

Professor Lamprecht's statement said: "Fort Hare takes no notice of protests by people who

deliberately ignore or distort the true facts, who are so partisan as to be totally prejudiced and who utter their protests from minds that have been made up without considering the facts.

"What we have done has been the only just and practical way of conducting the university, having

in mind the interests of those students who have come here to study, and their parents who have sacrificed to make this possible.

"It is obvious that much of the current attack on Fort Hare has been pre-planned because the telegrams and letters of protest that it could predictably have expected to receive are all worded the same.

"These reflect, in our opinion, not a true concern for our students and university or any problems at Fort Hare, but the political objectives of their authors.

"We repeat that it is our well-founded belief that Fort Hare is this year the victim of a deliberate strategy to discredit it for political motives and the issue is not one of an internal problem.

"Those few at Fort Hare who, we believe, are using Fort Hare as a political football at the expense of our students and the future of our university, will not be allowed to carry on with their actions and are not welcome at Fort Hare.

"Those who have encouraged disqualified students to remain in Alice and have raised false hopes are responsible for much of their suffering.

"Fort Hare is engaged in a serious and urgent educational task aimed at uplifting and helping people. It has been doing this for 70 years.

"It believes strongly in academic freedom. It will survive the present crisis, which is not of its own making, to serve a new generation.

"It is our belief that much of the trouble at Fort Hare has been encouraged by people at institutions that are now criticizing the university," the statement said. — Sapa

# Mothers tell of lawyer's assaults

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — A Johannesburg lawyer accused of assaulting two divorced mothers with whom he lived at different times, beat one of them because he suspected her of seeing other men, a court was told yesterday.

Hugh Hyman Diskin, 45, of Tyrone Avenue, Parkview, was accused in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court of two assaults. He pleaded not guilty and conducted his own defence.

A mother of four, Mrs Ruth Hirschfield, told the court that she and Mr Diskin had lived together last year as man and wife.

After they had returned home from a nightclub on November 26 last year, he grabbed her in the lounge and pulled her into the bedroom.

She said he hit her on the head with a plaster cast on his right arm. She had collapsed on the floor but he had knelt beside her to continue striking her with the cast. She suffered facial bruises and broken teeth.

Mrs Hirschfield said the lawyer had suspected her of going out with other men.

A mother of two, Mrs Annette Brune, said she and her children had lived with Mr Diskin at his home.

On April 2 this year, she had put her children to bed and gone to Mr Diskin's bedroom to sleep.

Mr Diskin had joined her and told her he wanted to make love. She had refused.

A fight had ensued when she started to pack her belongings.

The trial continues on September 27. Mr Diskin was freed on warning.

Staff Report

AN Oudtshoorn p who strayed on t lippi farm lookin rections to M Plain, died nea after he was assa farm workers an men, a Regiona magistrate heard day.

The State alleg on July 12 last Rietvlei Farm. I Annah Corha.

Klipfontein Farm Jansen, 18, John 21, John de Mink phen Bock. 21. Rietvlei Farm J Mathys van der 20, and Co Vermaak, 21. Kleinbegin Farm and Riaan Smith Drie Heuwels Ho lenbosch, caus death of Mr Manuel.

The accuse charged with c homicide, al caused his death ting him with a stick, a piece of hosepipe and b jects and by kick

Miss Corha edly robbed Mr an unknown money and clo

# Ciskei silent on accusations

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — The Ciskei Government yesterday declined to comment on a statement made by suspended Fort Hare University lecturer Mr Jonathan Jackson blaming the homeland government for problems on the Alice campus.

Addressing 2 000 University of Cape Town students this week, Mr Jackson, who was suspended after publicly criticizing Fort Hare's handling of the student boycott, said: "My personal explanation is that the Ciskei leaned on the university, forcing it to take a hard line towards the students."

Mr Jackson said students were given only two days to return to lectures, while at the time when the university was under the South African Government students had usually been given a week to return.

"This can only be due to

the serious concern of the Ciskei Government for their own security," he said.

The Foreign Minister, Mr Raymond Mali, said yesterday: "We have nothing to say at this stage. We are not here to comment on anything."

The minister also declined to respond to criticism by Port Elizabeth parents of Fort Hare students who said at a meeting this week that they found it strange that the Ciskei Government had remained silent on the issue.

"The matter is in the hands of the Fort Hare University administration. As far as we know they are opposing the court application by the students," Mr Mali said.

Meanwhile in Port Elizabeth, parents of Fort Hare students meet tonight at the Centenary Hall in New Brighton to draw up a memorandum which will be sent to the Rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, asking him to meet a delegation of parents.

They were turned down when they tried to seek an interview with the university authorities earlier in the week.

SA vet station makes new cattle dip

Staff Reporter

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"IF A LOWER DAYS OF TH WILL E

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# Women protest over ban at Wits

ARGUS 12/8/82

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The University of the Witwatersrand's "notion of academic freedom" has been sharply criticised following a blanket ban of all meetings on campus.

A Women's Day ad hoc committee hit at the university administration for refusing to allow the group to hold an on-campus meeting celebrating their day.

The ban was imposed by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor D J du Plessis, last week after Jewish students clashed with PLO supporters over the Lebanon issue.

A spokesman for the committee said they were aware of the blanket ban, but had tried to approach the vice-chancellor for special permission to hold the meeting.

"We made several attempts to see Professor du Plessis, but he refused to meet us. As far as we are concerned academic freedom was immediately thrown out of the window.

"The so-called academic freedom which this university represents has been nullified by evading an important issue such as National Women's Day — which is commemorated world-wide," she said.

## LECTURE

The meeting was transferred to a venue in Braamfontein.

Mrs Helen Joseph, the veteran equal rights campaigner, addressed the gathering but may not be quoted as she remains a listed person.

Because of the ban, it seemed likely that the

university's 16th academic freedom lecture — to be given by Mrs Joseph, might have to be moved off campus.

But the administration gave special permission to the student organisers to hold the meeting in the Wits Great Hall tonight.

D. Dispatch

54

12/8/82

## Ciskei Govt silent on Jackson claim

PORT ELIZABETH — The Ciskei Government yesterday declined to comment on a statement made by suspended Fort Hare University lecturer, Mr Jonathan Jackson, blaming it for problems on the Alice campus.

Addressing 2 000 University of Cape Town students this week, Mr Jackson, who was suspended after publicly criticising Fort Hare University's handling of the student boycott, said: "My personal explanation is that Ciskei leant on the university, forcing it to take a hard line towards the students".

"We have nothing to say at this stage. We are

not here to comment on anything," Foreign Minister Mr Raymond Mali said yesterday.

The minister also declined to respond to criticism by Port Elizabeth parents of Fort Hare University students who said at a meeting this week that they found it strange that the Ciskei Government had remained silent on the issue.

"The matter is in the hands of the Fort Hare University administration. As far as we know they are opposing the court application by the students," Mr Mali said.

— DDC.

Rector's statement, P9.

# Rector answers critics

D. Dispatch

12/8/82

54

EAST LONDON — Authorities at Fort Hare University believed that much of the trouble at the university had been encouraged by people at institutions which were now criticising the university, the rector, Prof J. A. Lamprecht, said in a statement yesterday.

His statement followed an address to students at the University of Cape Town by Mr Jonathan Jackson, a lecturer in surveying at Fort Hare who was suspended last week following statements he made about the handling of the student boycott.

The boycott ended with about half the 3 000 students registered leaving the university.

In yesterday's statement Prof Lamprecht said the university took no notice of protests by people who deliberately ignored or distorted the true facts, who were so partisan as to be totally prejudiced and who had made up their minds without considering the facts.

"What we have done has been the only just and practical way of conducting the university, having in mind the interests of those students who have come here to study and their parents who have sacrificed to make it possible," Prof Lamprecht said.

He added it was obvious that much of the current attack on the university had been pre-

planned because telegrams and letters of protest that the university could have expected to receive were all similarly worded.

"These reflect, in our opinion, not a true concern for our students and university or any problem at Fort Hare but the political objectives of their authors.

"We repeat that it is our belief that Fort Hare is this year the victim of a deliberate strategy to discredit it from political motives and the issue is not one of an internal problem," he said.

The university believed a few at Fort Hare, were using it as a political football at the expense of its students and the future of the uni-

versity. They would not be allowed to carry on with their actions and were not welcome at Fort Hare.

"Those who have encouraged disqualified students to remain in Alice and have raised false hopes are responsible for much of their suffering."

He said the university was engaged in a serious and urgent task aimed at uplifting and helping people.

"It has been doing this for 70 years. It believes strongly in academic freedom. It will survive the present crisis which is not of its own making to serve a new generation," Prof Lamprecht said. — DDR



# Expelled students get ready for action

By MARTIN FEINSTEIN  
Education Reporter

THE 1 500 students expelled from the University of Fort Hare in the Eastern Cape two weeks ago are mobilising support for their re-admission.

Action committees have been formed in Johannesburg and Durban, meetings with parents have been held, and a student delegation is seeking talks with officials of the Department of Education and Training (DET) in Pretoria.

The students were expelled on July 30 after anger at inadequate hostel lighting developed into a row with the university administration.

This, as well as the suspension of a lecturer for criticising the university and allegations that the expelled students were "dumped" at Alice railway station by police, has sparked widespread condemnation in the academic world.

However the rector of the university said yesterday Fort Hare was the victim of a "deliberate strategy to discredit it for political motives".

A spokesman for a four-man student committee in Johannesburg, Mr Qola Vena, said they were seeking a meeting with DET officials to discuss the "unbelievable" Fort Hare situation.

In Durban students and parents attended a meeting at St Anthony's Church in the city centre and a 10-man committee plans to ask politicians and civic leaders to urge the university to re-admit them.

A case in which four of the students are challenging their expulsion comes before the Ciskei High Court today.

# Joseph can be heard but not read

13/8/82  
54

SECTION A

IN  
BOOK

EVERY CANDIDATE MUST enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

A  
St  
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By Carolyn Dempster  
The 16th Richard Fee-  
tham Academic Free-  
dom lecture was de-  
livered to 1500 Univer-  
sity of the Witwaters-  
rand students last  
night — but the ad-  
dress cannot be repor-  
ted.

"Mrs Helen Joseph  
has not stopped  
speaking since her ban-  
ning order expired on  
June 30, yet we are  
privileged to hear her,"  
said the Academic  
Freedom Committee  
chairman, Mr Lloyd  
Vogelman, when he  
introduced South  
Africa's 77-year-old  
veteran equal rights  
campaigner.

She may still not be  
quoted.

Staff and students in  
the packed Great Hall  
gave Mrs Joseph a  
standing ovation in ho-  
nour of her fight for  
freedom for all South  
Africans.

Mrs Joseph entered  
the South African poli-  
tical arena only at the  
age of 50, yet has been  
jailed four times,  
banned four times,  
charged with high  
treason, and was the  
first person placed un-  
der house arrest.

Having been restric-  
ted one way or another  
for a quarter of a cen-  
tury, the Wits Commit-

tee felt it a fitting  
tribute that she should  
present the memorial  
lecture on academic  
freedom.

In the introductory  
address, Mr Vogel-  
man said: "The present  
concept of academic free-  
dom — the right of the  
university to choose  
who and what to teach  
— is a negative con-  
cept for it implies  
complete freedom to  
teach, to inquire and  
to speak for the tea-  
cher, but no kind of  
reciprocal freedom to  
learn for the student."

A dependence by the  
university on Govern-  
ment and big business  
funding had made the  
institution "serve those  
who currently enjoy  
economic and political  
power," said Mr Vogel-  
man, adding that stu-  
dents were consequently  
trained to solve and  
serve problems of a  
privileged minority,  
rather than the majori-  
ty.

Mr Vogelman also  
castigated the univer-  
sity administration for  
the authoritarian way  
in which it suspended  
12 students involved in  
a Jewish pro-PLO clash  
on the campus last  
week.

"These students have  
not been given a  
chance to defend them-  
selves and their suspen-  
sion before a hearing  
smacks of gross prejud-  
ice," he said.

At least 3 000  
students have signed a  
petition calling for the  
lifting of the suspen-  
sion.

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Exami- ners' Initials		

**NOTE CAREFULLY**

1. Enter at the top of each p the block on this cover the number of the ques- tion you are answering.
2. Blue or black ink must be used for written answers. The use of a ball point pen is accept- able. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining, emphasis or for diagrams, for which pencil may also be used.
3. Names must be printed on each separate sheet (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additional to examination book (s) are used.

**WARNING**

1. No books, notes, pieces of paper or other mate- rial may be brought into the examination room unless candidates are so instructed.
2. Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigi- lator.
3. No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
4. All answer books must be handed to the commis- sioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University

# Students claim dismissal invalid

Own Correspondent

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN.  
— An application for a court interdict brought by expelled students against the University of Fort Hare was postponed by consent yesterday till next Wednesday.

Counsel for both the university and the four students who brought the application agreed to the postponement in the Ciskei Supreme Court at Zwelitsha.

The four students, Mr Hazy Sibanyoni, Mr Sandile Nogxima, Mr Loyiso Stamper and Mr Simphiwe Mgoduso, brought the application on Monday for an order declaring their dismissal invalid.

In papers before the court, Mr Sibanyoni, a second year B Comm student, said, as was apparent from his statement, they had not left the campus voluntarily.

The other three applicants agreed with Mr Sibanyoni's statement as far as it related to matters of which they had personal knowledge. Mr Sibanyoni, according to his statement, was a member of the interim committee which was formed by the student body of the university to consider, among other things, the possibility of forming a students representative council to liaise with university authorities on student affairs.

C. Tink 13/8/82

54



13/8/84 D. Dispatch

# Jackson replies to rector (54)

EAST LONDON — A claim by the rector of Fort Hare University that some people had given dismissed students false hopes was clearly aimed at Alice residents who had sheltered them, Mr Jonathan Jackson, a suspended lecturer in surveying at the university, said last night.

He was replying to a statement by the rector, Professor J. A. Lamprecht, yesterday that students had been given false hope by people who had encouraged them to remain in Alice.

Mr Jackson said that "as one of those (who sheltered students), I have only given advice grudgingly while trying to assess the students' actual position. My most searing experiences have been telling students to go.

"I am sure that this is true of all of us. The rector has referred to pre-planned politically motivated attempts to discredit the university.

"If anyone has the right to suspect a conspiracy it is the groups of parents, students, staff and academic members

at other universities," Mr Jackson said.

He said the obvious suspicion was that the university administration had a determination to break the university to the bit of a new political dispensation.

"The rector has expressed a commitment to academic freedom I do not believe him. Many of the criticisms levelled at the administration would have been voiced internally by a great proportion of his own staff had they been given a chance," Mr Jackson said. — DDR.

# Interdict hearing postponed

54  
D. Dispatch  
13/8/82

ZWELITSHA — An application brought by expelled students for a court interdict against the University of Fort Hare was postponed by consent yesterday until next Wednesday.

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ment, they had not left the campus voluntarily.

The other three applicants agreed with Mr Sibanyoni's statement as far as it related to matters of which they had personal knowledge.

Mr Sibanyoni, according to his statement, was a member of the interim committee which was formed by the student body of the university to consider, among other things, the possibility of forming a Students' Representative Council to liaise with university authorities on student affairs.

Advocate C. J. Mouton, of Grahamstown, represented the university. Counsel for the applicants were Advocate I. Farlam, SC, of Cape Town, assisted by Advocate D. Pillay of King William's Town. — DDR.

Argus Bureau

EAST LONDON — Mr Norman Holliday, public relations officer at Fort Hare University, said yesterday he knew nothing of students' complaints of lack of food, harassment by security guards and telephone tappings.

A Port Elizabeth newspaper reported that at a meeting of parents of Fort Hare students it was claimed that students still on campus had complained of lack of food, harassment by security guards, telephone tapping and being forced to carry passes at all times which had to be produced on demand by security guards.

DEMORALISED

The students have sent word that they were disillusioned and demoralised "and that it will be a miracle if they pass their end of the year examinations if present conditions continue", a parent told the meeting.

About 1 500 students — about half of the student body — remained on the campus after unrest at the university two weeks ago.

# Telephone tapping at varsity — claim

Mr Holliday said that everyone on campus had been issued with new identification cards after the unrest and was required to carry the cards all the time and produce them on request.

"These aren't passes but ID cards. Even I have to produce mine when the security guards ask to see it," Mr Holliday said.

He said he knew nothing of telephones being tapped.

The authorities have also not received com-

plaints about food. "The students can complain to the matrons, the wardens, and the dean of students, but we have received no complaints", Mr Holliday said.

Professor J A Lamprecht, the Rector, said in a statement the university authorities believed much of the trouble at the university had been encouraged by people at institutions which were now criticising the university.

He said the university took no notice of protests by people who deliberately ignored or distorted the true facts, who were so partisan as to be totally prejudiced, and who made up their minds without considering the facts.

SUSPENDED

The statement follows an address of University of Cape Town students by Mr Jonathon Jackson, who was suspended as a lecturer after publicly criticising the authorities' handling of the student unrest.

"What we have done has been the only way of conducting the university, having in mind the interest of those students who have come here to study and their parents who have sacrificed to make this possible," Professor Lamprecht said.

He reiterated the authorities' belief that the university was victim of a deliberate strategy to discredit it from political motives. The issue was not an internal problem, Professor Lamprecht said.

## Aussies face loss of jobs

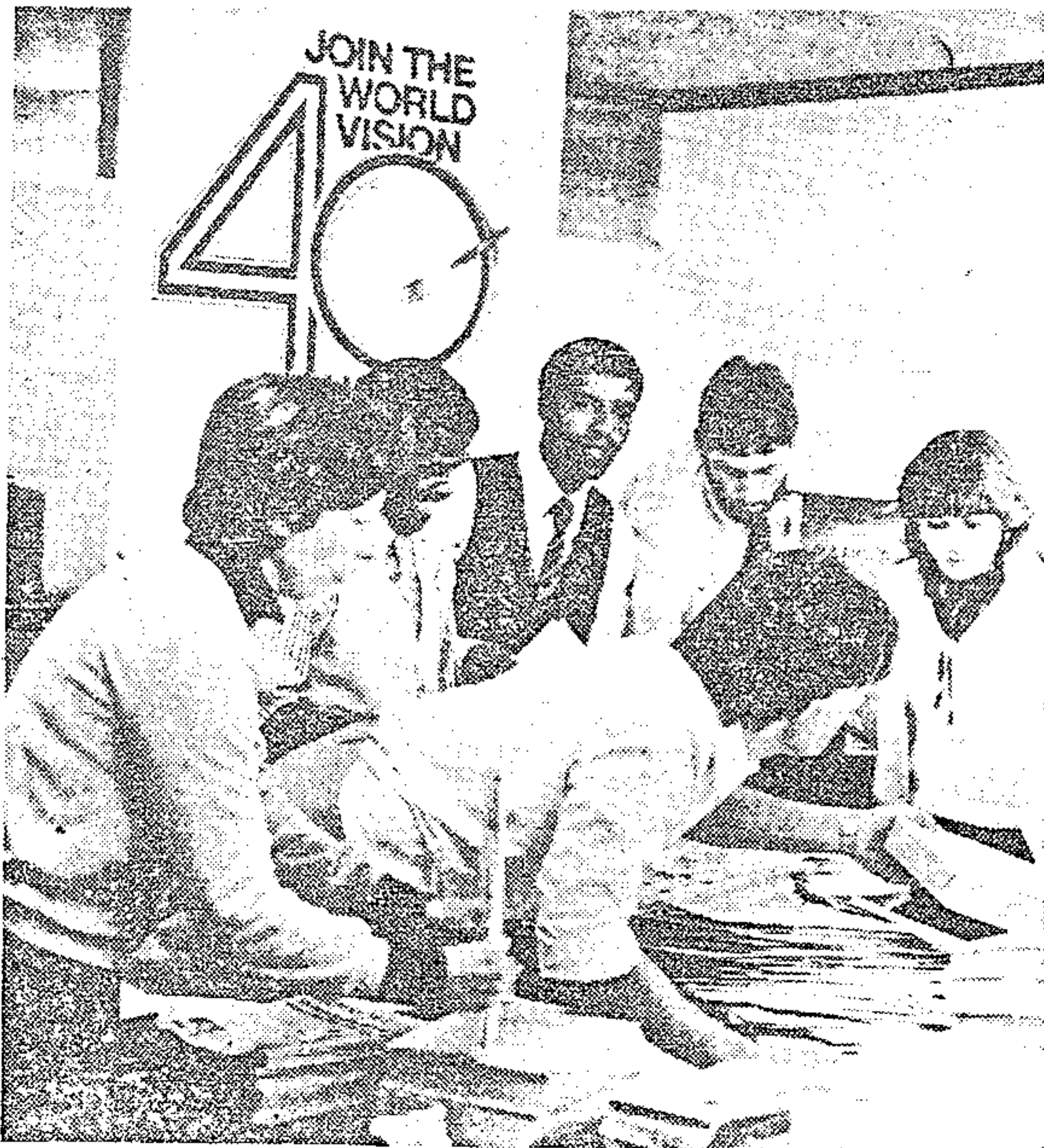
Argus Correspondent

PERTH. — More than one in every three Australian businesses expects to cut back its work force this financial year, according to the latest survey carried out by the Australian Chamber of Commerce and National Bank.

The survey also shows that business trading and profitability are the worst for many years, and the president of the chamber, Mr Bill Wills, said there was alarming deterioration in the overall business climate.

"Of considerable concern is the ever worsening employment situation. Businesses faced with a deteriorating economic situation cannot absorb the unreal increases in labour costs which are still being sought by the work force."

## Vision of hope



A WORLD VISION team with some of the thousands of appeals they have sent out.

# Expelled students ask Govt to intervene

**Education Reporter**  
 THE campaign by 1 500 expelled University of Fort Hare students to gain readmission to their campus continued yesterday when a delegation visited officials of the Department of Education and Training in Pretoria.

And, in Natal, the Chief Minister of KwaZulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, has sent a telegram to the rector of Fort Hare urging him to

readmit the students  
 In Pretoria, a four-man student delegation met with a senior DET official and submitted a letter to the Minister of Education and Training asking that he intervene.

The students — who were expelled two weeks ago after a row with authorities over inadequate lighting — are only two months from their final examinations.

A DET spokesman con-

firmed that the letter had been passed on to the Minister for his attention

Chief Buthelezi's telegram to the university read, "I have been asked by Fort Hare students from Natal to appeal for readmission on their behalf, and I hereby make that appeal.

"Your sympathetic consideration of this plea shall be highly appreciated."

Meanwhile in Zwelitsha,

Ciskei, about 50 Fort Hare students gathered outside the Ciskei Supreme Court yesterday where four students brought an application to have their expulsion declared invalid.

—Sapa reported that the application was again postponed until next Wednesday.

Advocate D Pillay, for the students, said the university's lawyers had prepared 37 affidavits to answer the students' four affidavits.

six months of 1981 there were 111 strikes. He added that 27 000 workers took part in this year's strikes, compared with around 30 000 for the same period last year. Most strikes last year occurred in the second half of the year. If this trend is repeated the country is likely to experience a record strike year despite the downturn in the economy. But the number of man days lost for every 1 000 striking workers had declined sharply — from around three days per worker last year to 1.9 this year. Mr Botha said this indicated employers and workers were settling differences more quickly, a trend which would contribute to "a much more restful climate in industry". He attributed this to the "growing effectiveness of the Department of Manpower's disputes-setting machinery". He added the department believed proposed changes to official disputes procedure which he announced yesterday would increase the effectiveness of strike-handling machinery and make it easier for officials to end disputes quickly. Employer approaches to labour relations had also improved and this was another factor leading to shorter strikes, he added. However, it is not clear whether strikes which rapidly end in the sacking of workers by employers are officially regarded as completed strikes. In many such cases trade unions insist the strike continues and is not resolved.

# Pick'n'Pay



## Discount Supermarkets

We slice the price of BREAD

EX RDM MAR 4, 1982

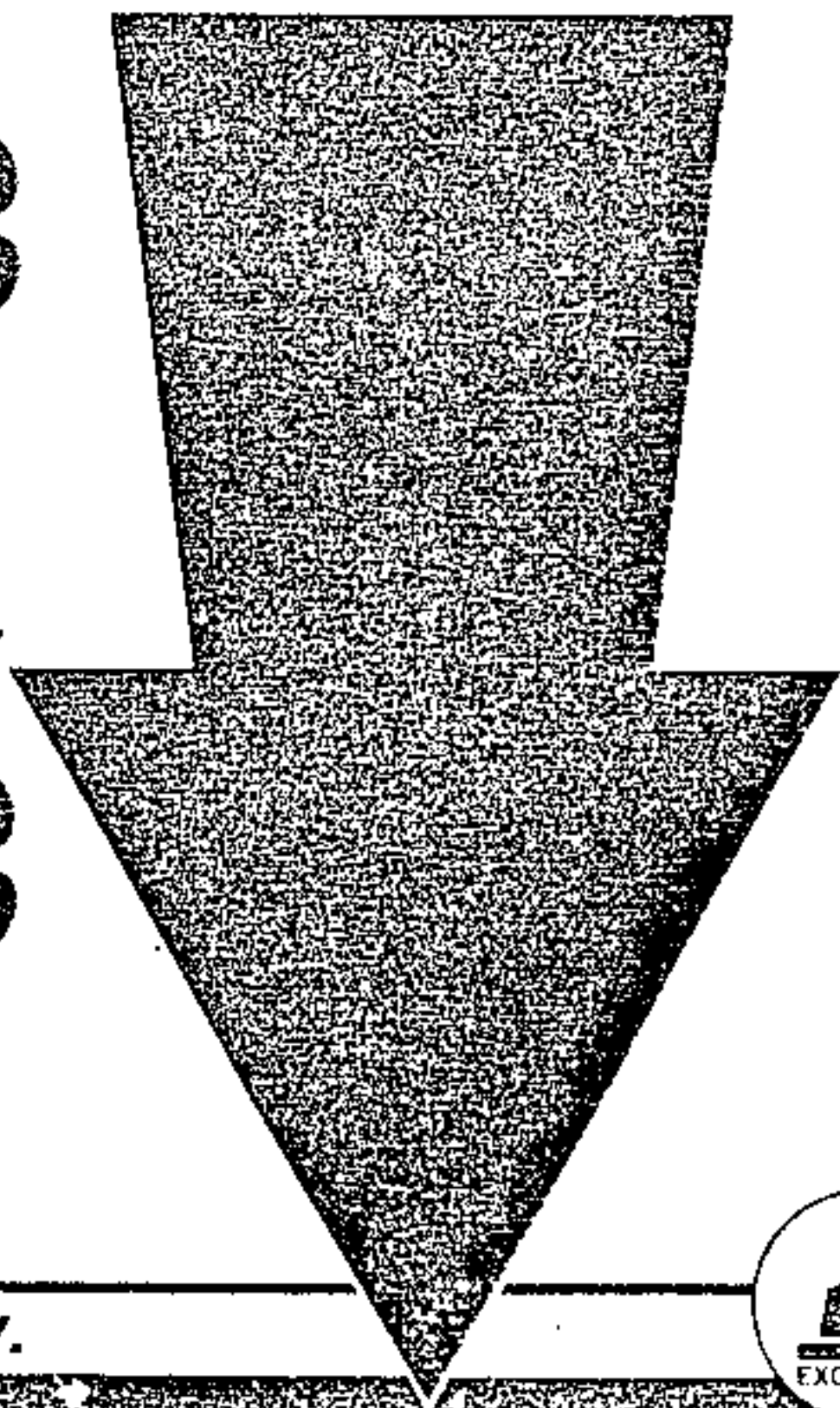
### OUR BREAD PRICES ARE STILL DOWN!

**BROWN & WHOLEWHEAT BREAD**  
 900 g

**25<sup>c</sup>**

**WHITE BREAD**  
 900 g

**36<sup>c</sup>**



The above applies to Government bread only.



### MATTER OF FACT

THE Rand Daily Mail reported on Wednesday that an official party for the incoming Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, Dr L A P A Munnik, was held on Tuesday. The party was in fact for Mr Hennie Smit, the outgoing Minister. Dr Munnik was invited unofficially but did not attend because of a Cabinet function. A spokesman for the Post Office said the PO had given the Mail the wrong information.

□□□

TO CORRECT specific errors of fact, write to the Editor at P O Box 1138, Johannesburg, or telephone the Editor's secretary at 710-9111 between 9am and 5pm on weekdays.

If you have broader complaints about the Rand Daily Mail these can be taken up with the Mail Ombudsman, James McClurg, c/o the Editor's secretary.

Hedley Byrne (Jhb) 1111

IMPORTED GENUINE LEATHER SUITCASES: BEST OF 3

LATE FINAL

12/14 16/2/87 (17) (24)

# Top legal team for suspended students

Mail Reporter

TWELVE students suspended from the University of the Witwatersrand during clashes between Zionist and pro-PLO groups two weeks ago have hired a high-powered legal team to represent them when they appear before a disciplinary committee today.

Two senior advocates, Mr I Maisels SC, and Mr Ismael Mohammed SC, have been briefed to defend the 12, according to some of the suspended students.

The chairman of the disciplinary committee, Professor David Zefferd of the Faculty of Law, has recused himself from the hearings for unknown reasons. He will be replaced by Professor D T Cole, head of the Department of African Languages.

Because of the high-powered defence teams, the hearings are expected to last at least two days.

Meanwhile, the Wits Students' Representative Council has collected 3 000 signatures from students for a petition calling on the university authorities to immediately reinstate the 12 students and lift the banning on all meetings on campus.

Mr Jeremy Clark, president of the SRC, said yesterday that the petition would be handed to the Vice-Chancellor, Professor J D du Plessis, today.

The 12 students were forbidden from entering the campus after fights broke out between pro-PLO and Zionist students on the campus two weeks ago and Prof Du Plessis intervened to prevent a full-scale clash.



# Students acquitted at Wits

ARGUS  
17/8/82

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Eight of 12 students suspended after a clash between pro-PLO and Jewish students at the University of the Witwatersrand campus two weeks ago have been acquitted — six with warnings — following a disciplinary hearing.

The other four — Mr Peter Chipkin, Mr Alan Ziman, Mr Elvis Daniels and Mr Ebrahim Nathie — are appearing before the disciplinary hearing today.

Representing them are Mr I Maisels, SC, and Mr I Mohammed, SC.

## CHARGES

The students were suspended on charges of insulting language, provocative behaviour, punching, and disobeying an order of the vice-chancellor.

The vice-chancellor banned meetings on campus following the clash, but after appeals by the Students' Representative Council and a petition signed by 3 000 students, the ban was lifted yesterday.

However, stricter curbs on behaviour at meetings have been introduced by the registrar, Mr A Standenmacher.

Students will not be permitted to take banners, pamphlets, weapons

or objects which may be thrown into meetings.

No disruption, interruption or insulting or provocative language will be allowed.

Racialistic behaviour and the threat of assault under any circumstances arising out of a meeting are disciplinary offences.

In addition to control of meetings, notices, banners, stickers or pamphlets should be purely informative.

Mr Standenmacher will, in conjunction with the SRC president, decide what constitutes "informative" and what is insulting or provocative.

ALL Times  
Fort  
Hare  
staff  
resign

17/8/02  
(54)

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — At least two members of the Fort Hare lecturing staff have resigned in the wake of recent disturbances at the university, where 1500 students were dismissed nearly three weeks ago.

They are Miss Sarah Murray, 33, a lecturer in linguistics and specialist in the teaching of English as a second language, and Dr Mark Kibble White, a senior lecturer in chemistry.

Miss Murray, who came to Fort Hare from Britain four years ago, heads the linguistics skills unit of the university's Academic Development Centre.

Asked last night about her reasons, she said she thought the fact that she had resigned "in the present circumstances speaks for itself".

"It was the only means left open to me by the university administration through which I could express my feelings about what is happening at Fort Hare," Miss Murray said.

Dr Kibble White confirmed that he had resigned, but would not comment on his reasons.

The rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, said last night that he did not know if there had been any resignations as he had been very busy.

Meanwhile, suspended lecturer Mr Jonathan Jackson has not yet been informed whether he will be formally dismissed or whether his suspension — for publicly criticizing the university's handling of students — will be lifted.

# UMSU 'is not a fighting unit'

Argus  
18/8/82

SC  
254

THE new University of Stellenbosch Military Unit (USMU), "is not a fighting unit and does not have an operational tasks," Brigadier S J van der Spuy, OC Western Province Command, said today.

At a Press conference in the Castle, Brigadier van der Spuy discounted criticism that the University of Stellenbosch was being "militarised" or that an attempt was being made to "control personal lives and establish an extension of the Defence Force on the campus."

"The concept of the USMU was developed to solve problems experienced by both the Defence Force and those Citizen Force trainees whose military and student careers were in conflict," he said.

### CONFLICT

"Students are continually forced to seek exemption from military call-ups because these conflict with their studies, and consequently enter the job market with anything up to 720 days of military commitment still hanging over their heads.

"On the other hand, highly trained soldiers — particularly those from the leader group, since it is usually these men who

go to university — 'de-learn' their military skills during the three to five years they spend at university, and find themselves in the embarrassing position of knowing less than their own men when they rejoin their units."

He said one of the main aims of the USMU was to ensure that the military development of men after their initial two years continued "in a meaningful way while they are at university — meaningful also in the sense that their military activities can be arranged to coincide with their academic activities.

### BENEFITS

"The soldier also benefits in that he can work off some of his service commitment while still at university. A standard question now being asked by personnel managers is: 'How much military service do you still have to do?' and often, if this commitment is too high, the man will not get a job."

Brigadier van der Spuy said there was no question of the USMU being an active unit with operational tasks, although it could, from time to time, supply men to their parent units or other units for active duty. It would rather be "a hold-

ing unit" for other corps, and a senior member of these corps would be in charge of "wings" within USMU to ensure specialist training. Each wing and the overall USMU administration would be in constant liaison with the different corps.

"The unit is now being established. We are identifying the men who are to be posted into the unit and arranging for their posting, and we hope to have the unit functioning by January 1 next year," he said.

"In other words we hope to have key personnel appointed, office accommodation obtained and all members transferred to the unit so that we can identify and process potential USMU members in the new student intake."

He added that USMU had nothing to do with controlling personal lives or militarising the campus, since those students liable for military service had a military commitment whether USMU existed or not.

Trainees from Citizen Force units in either the Navy or the Air Force would not be absorbed into USMU, Brigadier van der Spuy said.

Guard on school, synagogues

# Anti-Zionism puts Jews on the alert

By MARTIN FEINSTEIN and ANTON HARBER

JOHANNESBURG'S Jewish community, on the alert after recent outbursts of anti-Zionism, is throwing a security screen around its schools, synagogues and cultural institutions.

Worried parents have begun dawn security patrols at a large Jewish school, armed volunteers are guarding several synagogues on weekends and other institutions say they have made "appropriate arrangements" with police and Security Police.

These precautions follow clashes between pro-Palestinian and Jewish students at the University of the Witwatersrand, the circulation of virulently anti-Semitic pamphlets and the daubing of slogans on Jewish buildings.

At the King David School complex in Victory Park a 10-man security committee was formed at the weekend by parents who have started patrols of the school grounds.

The committee — which plans to involve scores of parents in protecting the school's primary and nursery school pupils — is considering several stringent security measures, including barbed wire fencing.

Before sunrise yesterday a Mail team was met by a wary, torch-carrying Mr B Meyers, the school principal, who always begins work at an early hour.

Just before several "parents' patrol" members arrived at the school, Mr Meyers said: "I've been principal here for 16 years and nothing like this has ever happened before."

"We have to develop a consciousness of alertness in people... we must make the life of a terrorist or intruder difficult," said one of the parents.

Mr Solly Molco, head of se-

## Wits warns 10 students

Education Reporter

THE remaining five students of the 12 suspended after the recent Jewish-Muslim confrontation at the University of the Witwatersrand were reprimanded and warned by a disciplinary committee yesterday.

The students — three Jewish and two Muslim — were found guilty of disobeying a staff member's order at an illegal gathering.

On Monday seven students appeared before the committee: two were acquitted and five were reprimanded.

The five students at yesterday's hearing have been advised by the committee to apologise personally to the university's vice-chancellor, Professor D J du Plessis.

They are expected to do so today.

curity at one of Johannesburg's largest synagogues, said 24 members of his congregation had volunteered to guard the building since last week's events.

He said four men, each carrying two concealed handguns, stood guard at the synagogue over weekends and religious holidays.

Security Police patrolled the area and had been "very helpful" in helping him tighten security.

Mr Molco said some precautions had been in operation for three years but had been tightened over the last week and were now "a lot stronger".

Mr Hanns Saenger, vice-president of the United Hebrew Congregation, said one or two of Johannesburg's more vulnerable synagogues were using volunteer guards, but most were relying on stepped-up police patrols to protect them.

"It is important not to

over-react to an unusual situation. The police have undertaken to provide frequent patrols in the area," he said.

A member of the Etz Chayim synagogue in Berea said they had "one of the best security systems available... the building is one of the best protected in the area".

Rabbi Barry Marcus, of the Waverley synagogue, said volunteers were guarding his synagogue until more permanent security measures were implemented.

The director of the Jewish Board of Education, Mr S Meyer, said certain parents had "taken the initiative", but any long-term plans would depend on the attitude of the police.

The chief of the Johannesburg Security Police, Brigadier Hennie Muller, declined to say whether any assistance was being given to Jewish institutions.

# Student dismissals spark off criticism

# Fort lecturers resign

54 Sewetan 18/8/82

**TWO Fort Hare University lecturers have resigned following the unrest at the university when about 1 500 students were dismissed.**

## OWN CORRESPONDENT

Miss Sarah Murray, a lecturer in linguistics and a specialist in the teaching of English as a second language, said the fact that she had resigned "in the present circumstances speaks for itself."

"It was the only means left open to me by the university admin-

istration through which I could express my feelings about what is happening at Fort Hare." Miss Murray, who came to the university from Britain four years ago, said.

Dr Mark Kibble White, a senior lecturer

in chemistry, confirmed that he had resigned but would not elaborate.

Professor John Lamprecht, rector, could not be contacted yesterday morning. He told a local newspaper that he did not know whether there had been any resigna-

tions as he has been busy.

The resignations bring to three the number of lecturers who have left the university since the unrest three weeks ago. Mr Jonathon Jackson, a land-surveying lecturer, was suspended after publicly criticising the university authorities' handling of the unrest.

He has not yet been

informed whether he will be dismissed or have his suspension lifted.

Mr Jackson's suspension followed his interview with a Port Elizabeth-based newspaper in which he criticised the university for neglecting and maltreating students during a lecture boycott.

He said hundreds of students had left to sleep in the veld, hundreds of

miles from their homes, after being evicted from the campus.

Ciskei police barred Mr Jackson from accommodating some of the students after their dismissal. The students were transported out of the campus — without money and food — and dumped in an open veld.

However, a Fort Hare spokesman said Mr Jackson had contravened terms of his contract by criticising disciplinary measures at the university.

# Row over Tech board

CAPE TIMES  
19/8/82

5420  
181

Municipal Reporter

A BID to get the Divisional Council to take a stand against the Technikon because of its new site in District Six, was made by newly-elected councillor, Mr Neil Ross, last night.

What was expected to be a formal election of councillors to committees after the election, turned into a heated exchange when Mr Ross said the council should no longer appoint a representative to the Cape Technikon Board.

"The City Council has nothing to do with it and quite rightly so ... the people whom the Technikon displaced pay us rates."

Mr M J Aggenbach objected and the council chairman, Mr L J Rothman, told Mr Ross he could not proceed with his motivation as it would then be "a debate".

Mr Rothman said the council had a position to fill on the board as it donated a substantial amount of money to the Technikon.

Mr Ross's amendment was defeated by nine votes to six and even after a recount, Mr Stuart Collins insisted on a division which entailed recording individual voting.

54 705 star 19/8/82

# R3-m centre for black teachers

The foundation stone of a R3.2 million training centre for black teachers in science and mathematics was unveiled in Diepkloof, Soweto, this week.

The centre, pioneered by the Urban Foundation, was officially opened by the executive director, Mr J H Steyn.

Part of the centre, known as the In-Service Teachers' Training Centre, is being funded by the South African-German Chamber of Trade and Industry which has so far raised R750 000 for the venture. Several British firms have also contributed.

Running costs are es-

timated at close to R500 000 a year and the German Federal Government will carry a substantial part of these costs.

The deputy president of the South African-German Chamber of Trade and Industry, Dr R D Rauschenbach, said German companies in this country were also

ready to provide in-service training for blacks.

"Any real progress towards truly equal opportunities will only be possible after a fast and effective improvement of the quality of black education at all levels," said Dr Rauschenbach.

# Fight <sup>(94)</sup> for Sowejan 'varsity 19/8/82

THE campaign by community leaders of the East Rand to have the first ever black university erected in the area continues.

Prompted by silence from the Department of Education and Training (DET) concerning the memorandum the leaders sent to the then Minister of Education and training, F Hartzenberg on the university project, the leaders have decided to meet again this week to draft another memorandum to send to the department.

Mr H H Ngakane, chairman of the Kwa-Thema Community Council, who is also chairman of the committee campaigning for the university project said this week. "We submitted a memorandum and recommendations some time back to the Department, but until now we have received no response on this matter."

His committee will meet this week to draft another memorandum and to appoint a delegation from various school committees and community councils on the East Rand to meet the new Minister of Education and Training Mr D Steyn.

Two years ago, a committee headed by Professor S B Retief, rector at the Medical University of South Africa (Medunsa) was appointed by the Department to investigate possible establishment of a university on the Reef.

Professor Retief's recommendations were submitted to the Department which has still to decide what to do with them.

Mr D A Scholtz the regional director of the DET said this week that he was not aware of any memorandum sent by community leaders to the Department requesting that a university be erected on the Reef.

Mr J Schoeman, public relation officer for DET, said the matter was supposed to be handled by the Ministerial staff of the Department and that so far he had not heard anything from the Department.



# Vista campus opens doors next year

LESSONS at the new Vista University will start in the next academic year in Pretoria, Johannesburg, Bloemfontein and Port Elizabeth, according to Prof C F Crouse, the university principal, yesterday.

The university will start enrolment of students in October.

Initial campuses are at the Mamelodi In-service Training Centre, Pretoria, and corner Koma and Dube Streets in Senaoane, Soweto, while in Bloemfontein and Port Elizabeth suitable sites are still under investigation.

Enrolment for first-year degree students is expected to be between 800 and 1 400. These students will study on a full-time basis as day students because there will be no residential facilities on the campuses.

The subjects that will

By **NORMAN NGALE**

lead students to the BA and BA-Education degrees offered by the university include accounting, Afrikaans, African languages, economics, education, English, geography, history, mathematics, psychology and physiology.

Prof Crouse said at a Press conference yesterday that Vista University was necessitated by the increasing number of black students who studied for general graduate programmes and the lack of facilities for such programmes at existing universities.

The division for the further training of teachers upgrading their studies had been transferred from the DET to Vista from April 1, and Prof H Askes had been appointed head of this division, to be known as The Campus, for the further training of teachers.

The first academic personnel, consisting of 10 professors, two of whom are black, will join the university in October, while other senior lecturers and lecturers will resume duties on January 1, 1983.

54

# UWC a working class college —rector

ARGUS 20/8/82  
54

A UNIVERSITY is traditionally a middle-class institution where students are educated to return to society as leaders of the middle-class while the coloured people are essentially working class, a leading academic said yesterday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Institute of Citizenship in Cape Town, Professor Richard van der Ross, Rector of the University of the Western Cape, said students were unconsciously or consciously dedicated to perpetuating their societies.

"Students improve their societies intellectually or technologically but essentially preserve their class structure," Professor van der Ross said.

## DILEMMA

"The dilemma is that coloured people are, except for a thin crust, working class people.

"When we were released from legal slavery less than 150 years ago, we received only the freedom to be poor," Professor van der Ross said.

A large percentage of UWC students came from the working class while middle class coloured people sent their children to the University of Cape Town and now even the University of Stellenbosch

## "BUSH"

Professor van der Ross said the university's "bush college" label, intended as a derogatory term, should be adopted as one of pride.

"In truth the initials UWC should stand for University of the Working Class," he said.

"The term bush college was coined by those in our community who wished to express their belief that the institution would be academically inferior because their own strivings to identify with what appeared to symbolise acceptance into the upper echelons of society were frustrated.

"The only model they knew were the then 'open universities'."

Professor van der Ross said any person playing a prominent role in the coloured community today would be more likely to come from UWC than any other university.

# Backlash Over call to 'open' university

574 S. Express

**RIGHT-WING** students at the University of Stellenbosch are warning of dire consequences for Afrikanerdom if the university opens its doors to more coloured students.

"It's an ominous foot in the door," proclaimed a pamphlet issued by an underground organisation calling itself Erns.

The pamphlet urged students to reject the open university motion recently adopted by the Student Parliament. This calls for the scrapping of racial discrimination for entrance to the university.

The proposal was criticised in this week's *Matie* newspaper by Left and Right-wing students.

An organisation called Gons, which is said to represent the Afrikaanse Weerstandbeweging (AWB) on the campus, distributed a letter with a scathing attack on the motion, and warned of the effects of integration among students.

Meanwhile, a Left-wing organisation known as Z has challenged the Gons' argument, saying a whites-only university is unrealistic.

Letters in the student at-

## ADMITTING MORE COLOURED IS 'A THREAT TO AFRIKANERDOM'

However, others have condemned the motion for not going far enough.

The Student Parliament's proposal would ensure that 80% of the university places be preserved for white Afrikaners in order to retain the university's "Christian Afrikaner" identity.

The other 20% would be made up of non-Afrikaans speaking students and non-whites — a total of 1 000 students.

A student calling himself 'Akkerdemikus' wrote that the system would merely be

a transition from "permit apartheid to quota apartheid".

Another said it was simply a ploy by "verligtes" to give Stellenbosch a reputation for liberalism.

Opinion on the campus is also divided on the issue of establishing a student military unit.

One student said: "I think most students are beginning to accept the concept now as being practical."

But there is a significant group which sees the unit as an extension of the South African Defence Force, and believes the university shouldn't become a military institution.

"The establishment of such a unit will create an atmosphere of paranoia on the campus, and foster the belief in 'the total onslaught'," a student said.

### Paris bomb blast kills one

**PARIS** — A bomb left under a car in a Left Bank street killed a police specialist and injured two others as they were trying to defuse the device. The injured were a second bomb expert and a local policeman. — UPI

# 'Let students return' appeal

*23/8/82 Mercury*

**African Affairs Reporter**  
FORT HARE students from KwaZulu and Natal have asked Chief Gatsha Buthelezi to appeal to the university authorities to let them complete the academic year.

The university was closed after disturbances at the campus recently.

Speaking at the conference, Chief Buthelezi said he had written to the vice-chancellor, Prof Lamprecht, asking him to reconsider his decision to close the university.

He said as a black leader he was always saddened by any disruption of the process of learning at institutions attended by blacks.

(54)

~~103~~

'It was clear that young people are bound to feel the tensions of our society,' he said. 'Tensions, not properly managed, disrupt the orderly process of learning.'

'The proper management of those tensions should lead to constructive protest and the achievement of a better environment in which to learn.'

He said he had appealed to the university authorities to understand this.

He said university authorities had long-term responsibilities and to keep the academic institutions open in all circumstances.

# SA's first urban black university for 1983

ARGUS  
24/8/82  
54

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — South Africa's first urban black university, Vista, will go into operation in January 1983 with four satellite campuses and a total of 1200 students.

This was announced by the rector of Vista, Professor C S "Tass" Crouse, in Pretoria.

Vista, which was launched in February this year, will initially take up full-time black undergraduates in Soweto, Mamelodi, Bloemfontein and Port Elizabeth.

Even if established universities were to throw open their doors to all races there would still be a need for universities such as Vista, said Professor Crouse.

## MATRICULANTS

The growing number of black urban matriculants necessitated the creation of a university with facilities to meet their needs.

The campuses will be sited in existing facilities until permanent buildings are erected.

The university has already acquired 80 per cent of its staff who, Professor Crouse maintained, were of the highest academic calibre, in spite of a shortage of academic personnel in South Africa.

All students will be required to write an entrance exam which will

test their potential capabilities.

The fees will be R17 a course a month which for a first-year student will work out at R612 a year. Books will have to be bought by the student.

A unique aspect of Vista will be its study manuals for each subject. These will be given to students at all campuses and lectures will become discussion groups as opposed to note-taking sessions.

## POWER

Professor Crouse expressed his belief that in future the university council would be given the power to decide who to admit to the university.

Plans are already being made for the admission of students of other races.

"But our main concern is the needs of the urban black."

He said there was good co-operation with other universities in spite of the controversial nature of Vista and opposition to it in liberal universities.

Home	Herbal	Dutch	Patent (e)	Patent (b)
1. <u>Respiratory tract</u> Malt, honey & olive oil Cod liver oil Flannel & camphor oil Honey, egg & bors druppels* Hot lemon	Berg kryie van die Párel Ais (wormwood)† Buchu Wild dagga† Wild garlic Kruislemint† Blue gum leaves Ganse keurtjie flowers†	Turlington Honey tea Bors druppels+ Tinct. benz. co Bells lung tonic Puna balm rub Krogs inflammation oil Eucalyptus oil Oline - great chest & lung remedy Vicks vapour rub Watkins menthol camphor	Sterns cough mixture Extract of lettuce "Chamberlains" Med lemon Bells lung tonic Puna balm rub Krogs inflammation oil Eucalyptus oil Oline - great chest & lung remedy Vicks vapour rub Watkins menthol camphor	At least 9 different brands of chest, lung, flu and cold cure in one supermarket Vicks vapour rub

Notes: + for asthma, \* used in various combinations, infused and drunk.

2. Gastro-intestinal tract

Flour water (d) Brandy, sugar, boiling water, cloves Egg, red lavender, ais & olive oil in cloth round stomach Olive oil, coconut oil & red lavender rub (c)	Ais (d)† Red lavender (c)† Buchu (k) Kruislemint Olie boom poultice Cloves Kruislemint-roer-my-nie Kalmes root	Essence of aloos, ginger, rhubarb Tinct aloes Wanderkroon -anaisa ginger Groenewald Kraep druppels Haarlemensis (k)	Chamberlains Mother Segal's syrup Milk of Magnesia Silver Spring Salt Syrup of Figs Watkins blood purifying pills Bismarx Enos	At least four simple purgatives in one supermarket, also Enos Andrews Rennies Milk of Magnesia Worm syrup Glycerine & borax.
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Notes: (d) diarrhoea, (c) constipation, (k) kidney trouble. † used in combination.

3. Rheumatic/arthritis

Camphor & methis rub	Buchu & spirit rub Guava leaves & celery† Willow leaves† Kruislemint-roer-my-nie	NI† NI† NI† NI†	Wandergreen Wintergreen Deep heat Embrocation	Deep heat Wanderool balm
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Notes: † infused and drunk.

4. Headache

NI	NI	NI	Grandpa Disprin Codis Watkins pain pills Beserol	At least four "pa pills or powders."
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5. Sprains, strains and bruises

Kelp Note: Also rubs as in 3. above.	Buchu & vinegar rub	NI	As for 3. above	
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6. Antiseptics

Hot compress (for boils)	Wild dagga	Wild dulces (heart) Flax tea (measles)	Renthol camphor (for boils)	Three antiseptics Vaseline
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7. Miscellaneous

Green bean (warts)	Ais, buchu & wild dagga (beclache)	NI	Dr Williams Pink Pills + Vidaylin + Senatogen Multivite†	Eyegene Foot powder Sticking plasters Multivite Nerve pain remedy
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Notes: + to prevent boils, † to prevent migraine.

General notes.

- Number of remedies mentioned by informants in each class
- Respiratory tract - 27
- Gastro-intestinal tract - 27 (note that opening and closing herbs may be used in combination for "stomach ache")
- Rheumatic/arthritis - 9
- Headache - 5
- Sprains, strains and bruises - 7
- Antiseptics - 3 (it is probable that informants had others, but did not think of them as medicines)
- Miscellaneous - 7 (a meaningless figure).

b) Ais, buchu, kruislemint and wild dagga were mentioned in many contexts and are used in various combinations and forms - as infusions to drink, poultices for a sore stomach, and in rubs. Buchu and kruislemint were described as being "good for any illness."

# Ft Hare rector to see parents

CALL TIMES 24/8/82 (54) Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The rector of the troubled University of Fort Hare has agreed to see a delegation representing parents of the 1500 students expelled from the Eastern Cape campus last month.

The meeting between the rector, Professor J A Lamprecht, and a parents' group from Cradock, is due to take place today, according to members of the Johannesburg Parents' Action Committee.

The Cradock group has a mandate to speak on behalf of parents throughout South Africa, according to Johannesburg delegates who attended a national parents' meeting in East London at the weekend.

The 1500 students were expelled by police on the orders of the university last month after dissatisfaction with poor lighting had sparked unrest on the campus.

At the East London meeting, parents from Johannesburg, Pretoria, Daveyton, Natalspruit, King William's Town, Cradock, Port Elizabeth and Durban also decided to draw up a memorandum explaining why the students should be readmitted and submit it to the Minister of Education and Training. They also decided to send a telegram to the Prime Minister "to acquaint him with the urgency of the situation".

A statement issued after the meeting expressed "extreme disappointment at the rector's violation of the *in loco parentis* principle in expelling students without consulting their parents".

A report-back meeting of the Parents' Action Committee is to be held at Khotso House, De Villiers Street, Johannesburg, tomorrow at 5.30pm.

A committee spokesman said lawyers would be on hand to answer questions.

*D. Dispatch*  
**Rector: parents  
can ask council** (54)  
*25/8/81*

ALICE — Only the Fort Hare University council could decide to readmit expelled students, the university's rector, Professor J. A. Lamprecht, said yesterday.

In a statement released after a two hour meeting with a delegation claiming to have a mandate from the expelled students' parents, Professor Lamprecht said the university council had taken a "specific decision" not to readmit the students.

The statement said:

"A group of people purporting to be parents of students came to see the rector this morning claiming that they had a mandate from parents.

"In fact the group were not parents of students.

"The main request of the group conveyed during a two hour meeting

was that students who had left be readmitted immediately.

"The rector informed them that although he had the greatest sympathy with the parents, this was regrettably impossible in view of council's recent specific decision not to readmit students.

"They were nevertheless free to appeal to council."

The delegation will now seek a meeting with the council to ask it to re-open enquiries on the issue.

A spokesman said they told Prof Lamprecht they viewed the expulsions as a "national emergency" and that allegations of misconduct or breach of university discipline should be investigated through normal disciplinary channels. — DDR-SAPA.

CAPE TIMES 25/8/82  
54

# No return for 1 500 students

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The rector of the University of Fort Hare, Professor J A Lamprecht, yesterday met a delegation representing parents of the 1 500 students expelled from the Eastern Cape campus last month — but he refused to heed appeals to readmit the students.

The meeting ended in deadlock when Professor Lamprecht told the parents that the university council had decided not to readmit the students, who were expelled after a row over poor lighting.

According to one of the parents, the five-man delegation appealed to Professor Lamprecht to readmit the students as the "hard and harsh decisions had affected innocent and guilty alike."

The parents told the rector that allegations of misconduct should have been investigated through the usual channels and not resulted in mass expulsions.

● Students who left the university could not be readmitted. Professor Lamprecht said in a statement issued to Sapa last night.

The statement, issued by Mr Norman Holliday, the public relations officer for the university, read:

"A group of people purporting to be parents of students came to see the rector this morning claiming that they had a mandate from parents.

"In fact, the group were not parents of students.

"The main request of the group conveyed during a two-hour meeting was that students who had left be readmitted immediately. The rector informed them that although he had the greatest sympathy for the parents, this was regrettably impossible in view of the council's recent specific decision not to readmit students.

"They were, nevertheless, free to appeal to council."



54  
25/8/82 E. Post

# Fort Hare meeting ends in deadlock

By JIMMY MATYU

A MEETING between parents and the Rector of the University of Fort Hare, Professor J A Lamprecht, in Alice yesterday ended in deadlock.

Parents who met Prof Lamprecht to discuss the dismissal of 1 500 students, said he made it clear that the matter was no longer in his hands.

He stressed that his actions had been endorsed by the university council and he was not prepared to re-admit expelled students.

He suggested they contact the Fort Hare University Council to re-open discussions on the issue.

A spokesman for the parents said Prof Lamprecht was "evasive and jumpy" and at one stage threatened to walk out.

The university's chief public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday, today disputed allegations that

the rector was evasive and jumpy as "incorrect."

He said, though he was not at the meeting, the rector was with the parents for two hours and he could not have been evasive.

Mr Holliday said: "We are in a difficult situation at present and we will be able to comment after the Supreme Court hearing on Monday."

The delegation of five, which was mandated by a national meeting of parents committees of students at Fort Hare held in East London on Sunday, will now report back to the various regions who will decide on further steps.

The Port Elizabeth Parents Committee — two of their members were in the delegation — are planning to hold a mass meeting to let residents discuss the issue and take a decision.

In a statement issued last night after the two-hour meeting with the rector and

four members of his staff, a spokesman of the parents delegation said: "We went to negotiate with the rector to re-admit the students. It was also pointed out to him if there were any allegations of misconduct or breach of university discipline, such allegations should be investigated through the normal disciplinary channels of the university."

"We pointed out to the rector that we understood that there was a communication breakdown not only between the university and students but also between the university and parents."

"We impressed on him that we were concerned about the image of Fort Hare as an old institution of learning for Africans and which had produced several national leaders and that we viewed the present crisis as a national emergency."

# Two more Fort Hare staff resign

ARGAS 27/8/82 (54)

Argus Bureau

EAST LONDON. — Two more Fort Hare University lecturers have resigned in protest against the expulsion of about 1 500 students a month ago.

Mr Louis Willet-Clarke, a music lecturer, and Mrs Jane Gaylard, an English lecturer, said they had resigned "because of the present situation" at the university.

Their resignations bring to five the number of lecturers who have left Fort Hare since almost half of the student body was dismissed after unrest on the campus earlier this month.

Mr Jonathon Jackson, a land surveying lecturer, was suspended for publicly criticising the authorities' handling of the unrest. He has not yet been informed whether

he will be dismissed or reinstated.

Linguistics lecturer, Miss Sarah Murray, and Dr Mark Kibble White, a senior chemistry lecturer, resigned their posts earlier this month.

Mr Norman Holliday, public relations officer, said the university authorities had no comment to make as all matters relating to Fort Hare were being treated as sub-judice pending the outcome of a Supreme Court

interdict application to be lodged in Ciskei on Monday.

Four dismissed students are seeking an order declaring their expulsion from Fort Hare invalid.

◆ See Page 2.

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objections.

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cut the price of frozen

and say the price must  
go up soon.

# Reinstated '500' - UWC

AKG 45 27/8/67

**THE Staff Association of the University of the Western Cape has called for the unconditional reinstatement of 1 500 students and a lecturer dismissed after a boycott of classes recently.**

**The two-day class boycott was believed to have been sparked by power failures in hostels which disrupted preparation for tests.**

## CONTRACT

**The suspension of a lecturer in Land Surveying, Mr Jonathan Jackson, followed a Press statement he made criticising the university action, allegedly in contravention of his contract.**

In a statement yesterday, the association said it seriously questioned "the university authorities' handling of the student crisis, the involvement of the Ciskeian police in internal university matters and the suspension of a colleague for expressing concern over student affairs."

## GRIEVANCES

"Furthermore, the suspension of meetings of the Black Staff Association can be regarded as a serious infringement of academic freedom," the statement read.

"We feel students have a legitimate right to express their grievances with respect to campus

affairs and the denial of healthy negotiation between students and administration appears to be a serious catalyst for confrontation."

The association called for the "immediate and unconditional" reinstatement of Mr Jackson and all the students and for the "normalisation of all student and academic activities" at the university.

The public relations officer of the University of Fort Hare, Mr Norman Holliday, said yesterday the university could not discuss the status of Mr Jackson until the Ciskei Supreme Court had heard an application from four students to have their

dismissal declared invalid.

## "BRUTAL"

Mr Holliday admitted the case had no connection with an internal decision by the university, but still declined to comment.

A statement by the Fort Hare Support Committee formed by students at UWC, pledged support and said the students had "taken note of the brutal manner in which the Fort Hare authorities, in collaboration with the Ciskei police, have handled genuine student grievances."

Fort Hare students in Cape Town will hold a meeting in Guguletu tonight to discuss the formation of a parents-students committee to handle the issue.

Insist on  
**MORRIS'S**  
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## Woman guilty of bribing policeman

**A BELLVILLE mother of two, who paid R20 to a police constable to be allowed into Table Bay harbour, was found guilty by a Cape Town magistrate yesterday of bribery.**

on July 30 she paid a Constable Platjies R20 she had received from a Chinese man.

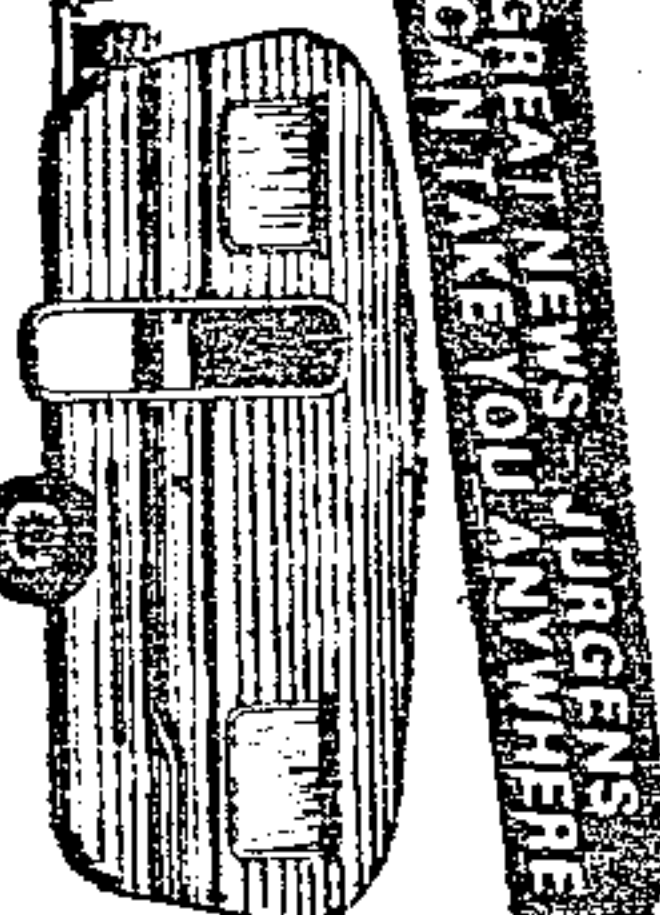
**Mrs Estelle Dunn, 25, had pleaded guilty.**

In mitigation, Mr J J Swanepoel, for Mrs Dunn, told the court that

Her children were aged six and eight. The hearing was adjourned until September 24.

Mrs Dunn was released on R50 bail. One of the conditions was that she remain with her parents, who live in Botshasig.

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27/8.82 (54)

# 2 more resign at Fort Hare Jan

## Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON — Two more Fort Hare University lecturers have resigned in protest over the expulsion of 1 500 students from the campus a month ago.

Mr Louis Willet Clarke, a music lecturer, and Mrs Jane Gaylard, an English lecturer, said they had resigned "because of the present situation" at the university.

Five lecturers have now left Fort Hare since almost half of the student body was dismissed following unrest.

Mr Jonathon Jackson, a land surveying lecturer, was suspended for publicly criticising the authorities' handling

of the unrest. He has not yet been informed whether he will be dismissed or reinstated.

Linguistics lecturer, Miss Sarah Murray, and Dr Mark Kibble White, a senior chemistry lecturer, resigned their posts earlier this month.

Mr Norman Holliday, public relations officer, said university authorities had no comment as all matters relating to Fort Hare were being treated as sub judice pending the outcome of a Supreme Court interdict application to be lodged in Ciskei on Monday.

● See Page 2.

# Wits faces campus crisis in the 1990s

In little more than a decade the University of the Witwatersrand will have reached a capacity of 22 000 students.

In the graphs below the increasing student growth-rate is clearly shown.

By Gavan O'Connor

The University of the Witwatersrand will grow by about 600 students each year until the capacity of 22 000 is reached in the mid-1990s.

This is the view of Mr Eric Glover, registrar for planning and staffing at Wits, who also said when this figure was reached the Witwatersrand would have to consider

starting a new English-medium university or the building of another Wits campus.

Mr Glover said a decision on the annexation of the Milner Park showgrounds by Wits was imminent and the university expected to occupy part of the development in January 1985.

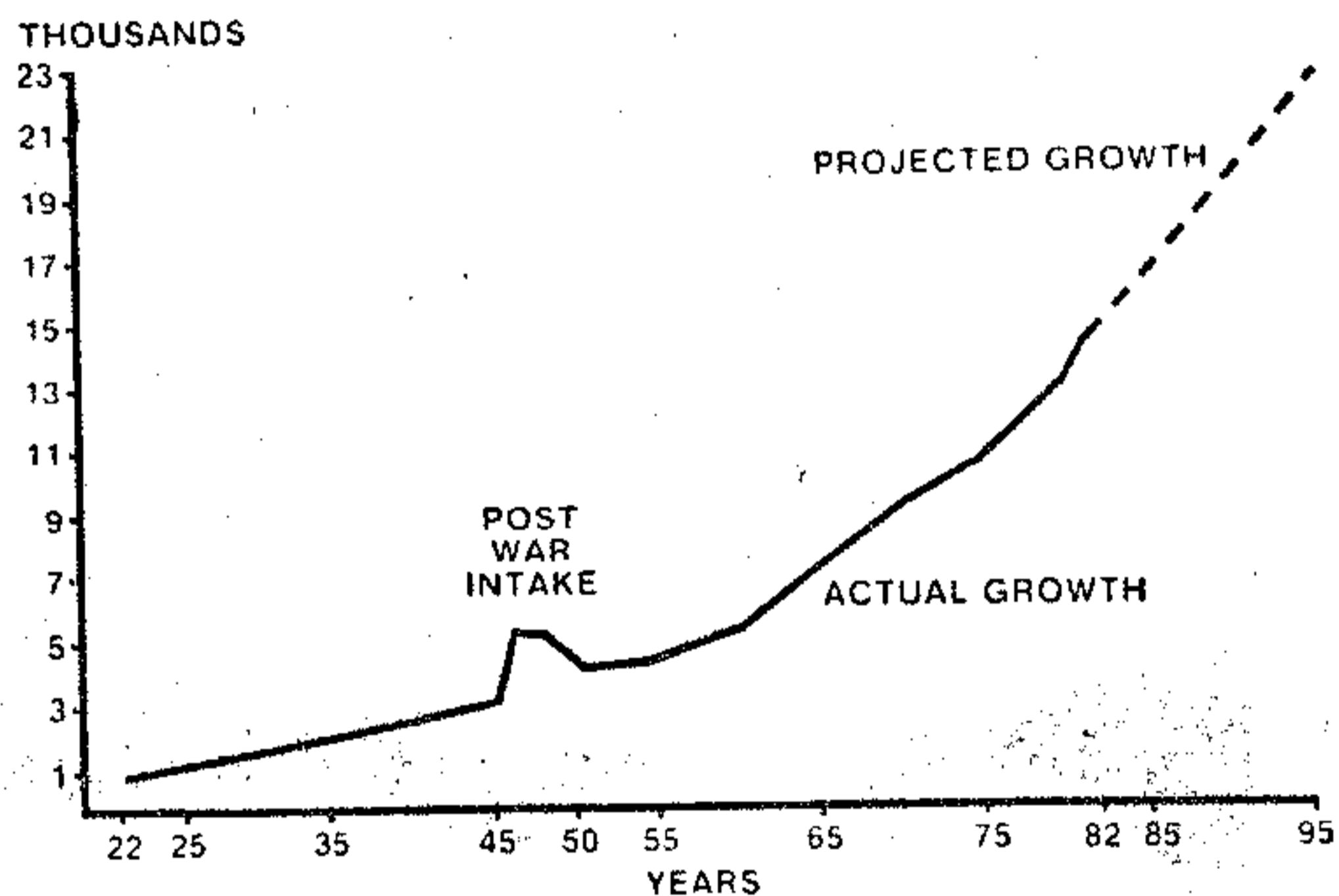
The university, the Witwatersrand Agricultural Society and the Johannesburg City Council have all agreed to the move and are

waiting for the final Government decision.

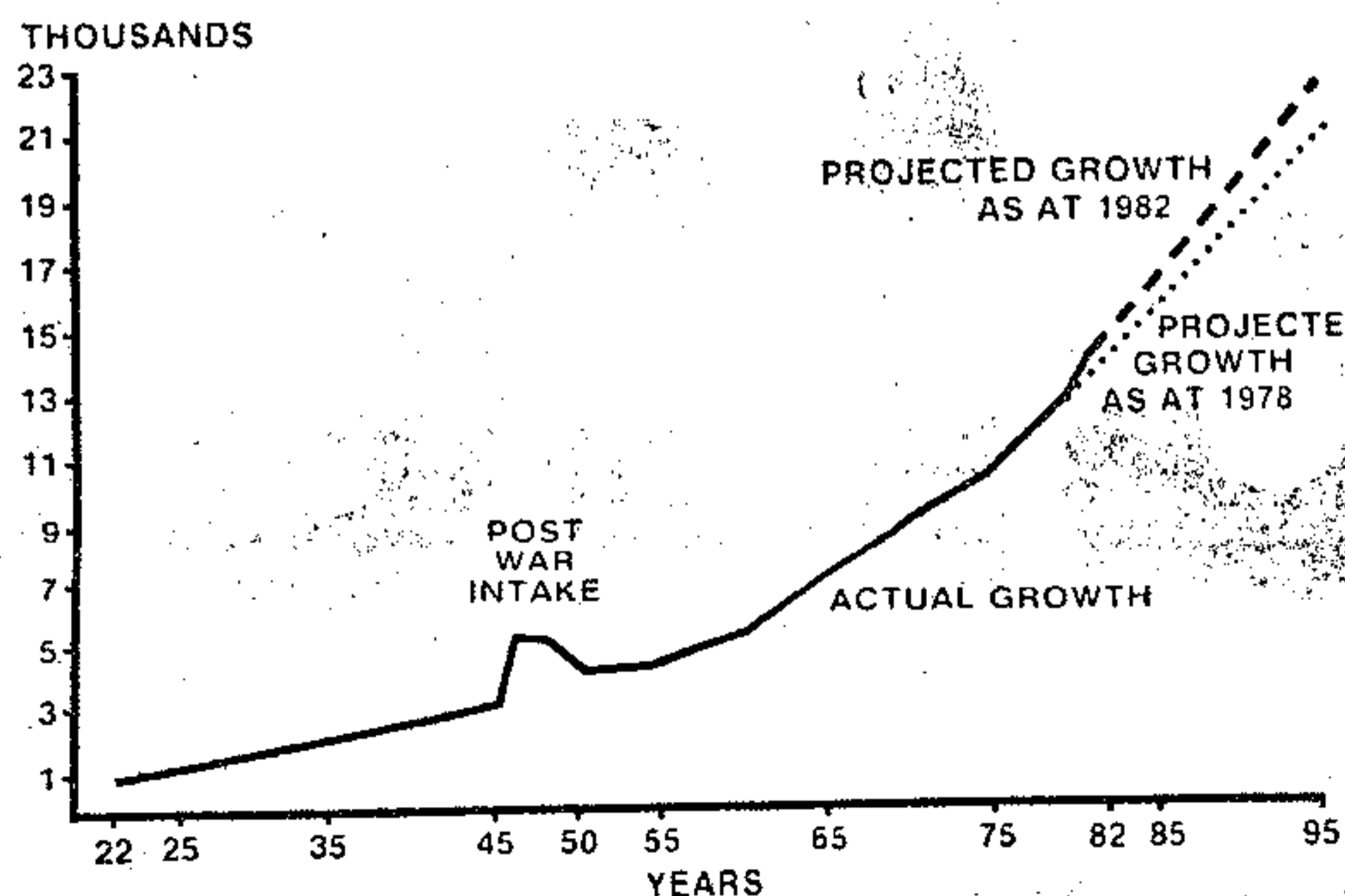
Mr Glover said the student population at Wits was 14 624.

The rapid growth of Wits may be ascribed to the fact that it is the only English-medium university serving the Witwatersrand and its surrounding towns. When capacity is reached a new university should be situated in an area quite different to Wits, said Mr Glover.

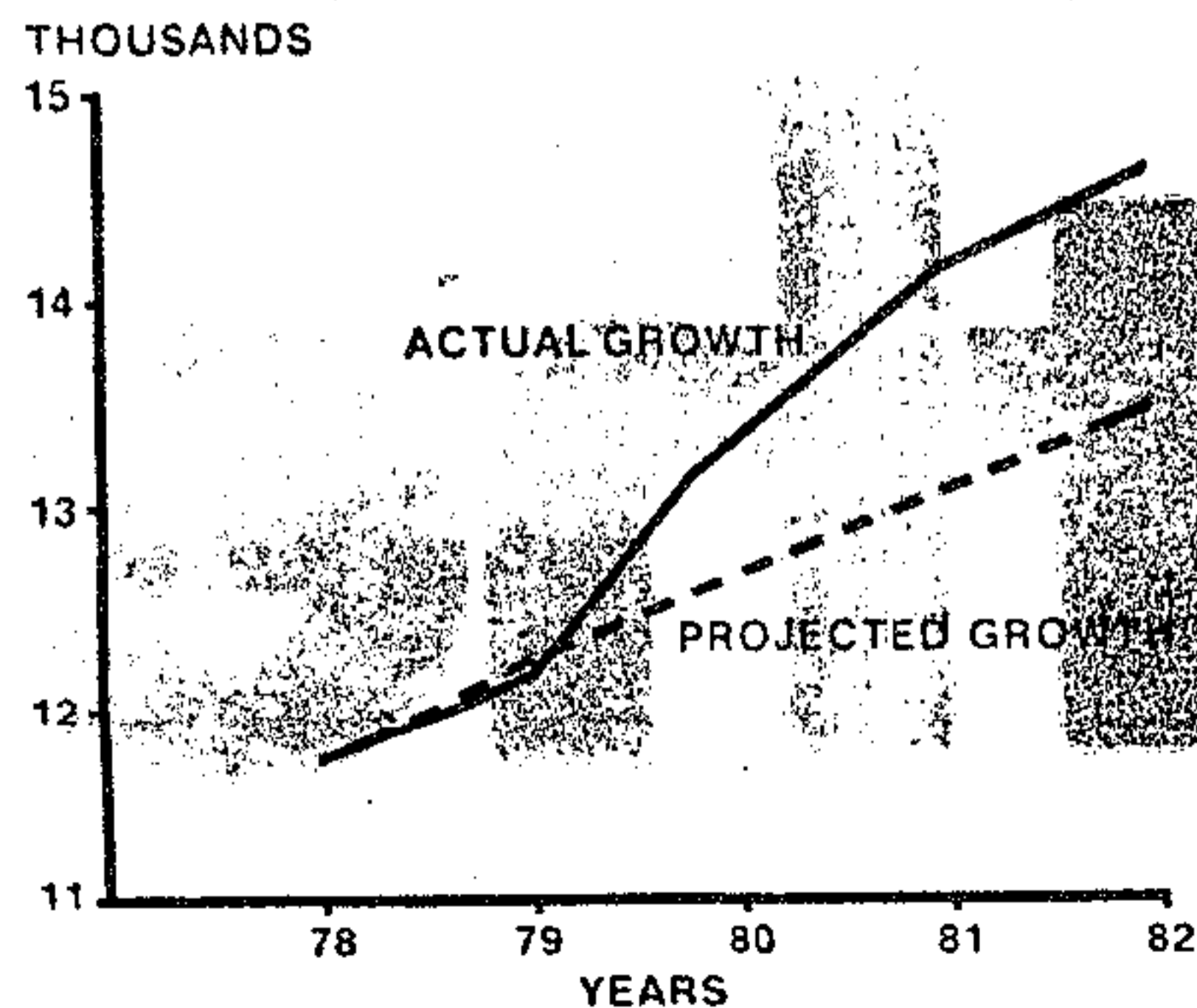
These graphs, produced by the University of the Witwatersrand, show the gradually increasing student growth-rate. Graph one shows steady growth since 1922, with a surge in intake after World War 2. Graph two shows how projected and actual growth since 1978 have been above expectations. Finally, graph three displays that actual growth has far exceeded projected growth between 1978 and 1982.



STUDENT ENROLMENT FIGURES - PAST AND PROJECTED



STUDENT ENROLMENT FIGURES - PAST AND PROJECTED



GROWTH - ACTUAL AND PROJECTED (AT 3 1/2% P.A.) 1978-1982

# Talks on Fort Hare expulsions sought

54 E. Post By JIMMY MATYU 30/8/82

FORT ELIZABETH parents of students dismissed from the University of Fort Hare want an urgent interview with the university council to discuss the expulsions.

The council next meets on September 16.

"We cannot wait that long. Our children have to prepare for their examinations and the time is running out. We have been reliably informed that even many of those still on campus are unhappy," Mr Norris Singapi, chairman of the parents' committee said today.

The parents met in New Brighton at the weekend and agreed to organise a delegation to approach the Rector of

Fort Hare, Professor J A Lamprecht.

Mr Singapi read from a letter by Prof Lamprecht to a Fort Hare security guard which gave instructions that a student, whose father is the director general of a Ciskei government department, be readmitted.

"This now proves the suspicion many parents have been harbouring that the Ciskei Government is involved in the expulsion of the students," he said.

It was apparent the Ciskei Government still had a grudge against students from urban areas because of an incident on May 1 when the Ciskei presidential convoy had to beat a fast retreat at a graduation ceremony.



# More Fort lecturers quit

TWO more Fort Hare University lecturers have resigned in protest at the expulsion of about 1 500 students from the campus a month ago.

Mr Louis Willet-Clarke, a music lecturer, and Mrs Jane Gaylard, an English lecturer, said they had resigned "because of the present situation" at the university.

Their resignations bring to five the number of lecturers who have left Fort Hare since al-

most half of the student body was dismissed following unrest on the campus.

Mr Jonathan Jackson, a land surveying lecturer, was suspended for publicly criticising the authorities' handling of the unrest. He has not yet been informed whether he will be dismissed or reinstated.

Linguistics lecturer, Miss Sarah Murray, and Dr Mark Kibblewhite, a senior chemistry lecturer, resigned their posts earlier this month.

Mr Norman Holliday, public relations officer, said university authorities had no comment to make as all matters relating to Fort Hare were being treated as sub judice pending the outcome of a Supreme Court interdict application to be lodged in Ciskei today.

Four dismissed students are seeking an order declaring their expulsion from Fort Hare invalid.

And from Cape Town, it is reported that the staff association of the University of the Western Cape has called

for the unconditional reinstatement of the 1 500 Fort Hare students and the lecturer dismissed after the boycott.

In a statement released last week, the association said it "seriously questions the university authorities' handling of the student crisis, the involvement of the Ciskeian police in internal university matters and the suspension of a colleague for expressing concern over student affairs."

"Furthermore, the suspension of meetings of the Black Staff Association can be regarded as a serious infringement of academic freedom," the statement read.

"SSWE feel that students have a legitimate right to express their grievances with respect to campus affairs and the denial of healthy negotiation between students and administration appears to be a serious catalyst for confrontation."

Meanwhile, Sapa reports that the Transkei State President, Paramount Chief Kaiser

Matanzima, has stressed his objection to the apparent intention of the South African Government to regard Fort Hare as belonging to Ciskei.

Chief Matanzima, who, himself graduated with a BA degree at Fort Hare, said the institution was a Xhosa university for Ciskei, Transkei and all Xhosa speaking people of South Africa.

"We have been under the impression that Fort Hare was a fully fledged independent educational institution with rights to internal administration."

"Until the rector was stopped by Pretoria from consulting me on the unrest on the campus, no one should have believed that Fort Hare is not a free and independent university but subject to the dictates of Pretoria," he said.

Describing this situation as sorrowful, President Matanzima said: "No wonder there is such turmoil and unrest among the staff and students of that university."

launched an investigation into the death of one of her most trusted followers who was hacked to death at the weekend.

Mr Paulos Mahlomola of Klipspruit, a committee member of Mrs Taylor's party, was hacked to death after he had reported a family clash involving his sister Mrs Alice Piyane and a relative of one of his three wives. Mrs Piyane was injured in the clash.

According to Mrs Taylor, Mr Mahlomola and his sister came to her late on Saturday night to report an incident in which Mrs Riyane was hacked with a panga.

After they left her house, Mrs Taylor, who got the story from Mrs Riyane, said the two were confronted by three men who threw stones at them. Mrs Piyane ran to the nearest house to get help but when she came back she found her brother lying in a pool of blood.

Mrs Taylor said her committee would investigate the murder thoroughly and take statements from Mrs Mahlomola's three wives.

(Lessors: Kinekor)  
**E EK**  
 9th Sept  
 6.15 pm  
 19.15  
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## Council mee

THE Soweto Council is to try defuse the death of two people.

Fifteen people were clashes, where dangerous

The "war" stopped policemen intervened. By t been damaged and serv Philemon Ndlovu of Sena loi of Tladi had lost their

The meeting is scheduled at the Soweto Council cha Senior police officers officers have been invited

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(54) Sowetan 30/8/82

SOWETAN, Monday, August 30, 1982

Enter in each question which it has columns (2) and

# Students head for court

**FORT HARE** students are taking their rector to court in a move that might finally decide the fate of the 1 500 expelled students.

The case is expected to start this week at the Ciskei Supreme Court.

A memorandum has already been sent to the Minister of Training and Education, Mr Danie Steyn, to urge the rector, Mr J A Lamprecht, to reinstate the students.

A telegram will be

sent to the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, urging him to examine the Fort Hare crisis.

"Our time is running out", said several Fort Hare students, addressing a meeting organised by the Black Students' Society (BSS) at Wits University last week. The BSS called the meeting to pledge their solidarity with Fort Hare students.

The meeting was

told of the events which led to the expulsion of the students from the Alice, institute said to have been sparked off by poor lighting at Fort Hare during study time.

The decision to treat the Fort Hare case at judicial level follows the deadlock between the rector and a parents' delegation on the question of readmitting the students.

Fort Hare students

at the Wits meeting hit at authorities and said academic freedom did not exist at the university.

Democratic bodies such as the Students' Representative Council (SRC) were foiled by the rector who frustrated their functioning.

A student said: "The machinery at Fort Hare does not have the interest of South African people at heart."

External
(3)

Degree/Diploma/Certificate for which you are registered (e.g. B.A., B.Sc.) ..... **B.A.**

Subject..... **ECONOMICS**  
(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

Paper No..... **II**  
(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

Examiners' Initials		

**NOTE CAREFULLY**

1. Enter at the top of each page and in column (1) of the block on this cover the number of the question you are answering.
2. Blue or black ink must be used for written answers. The use of a ball point pen is acceptable. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining, emphasis or for diagrams, for which pencil may also be used.
3. Names must be printed on each separate sheet (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additional to examination book (s) are used.

**WARNING**

1. No books, notes, pieces of paper or other material may be brought into the examination room unless candidates are so instructed.
2. Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator.
3. No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
4. All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

**Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University**



DOM (54) (105)  
30/8/82  
**Fort Hare is ours,  
also Matanzima**

UMTATA. — The Transkei State President, Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzima, has stressed his objection to the apparent intention of the South African Government to regard Fort Hare university as belonging to Ciskei.

In an address in which he touched on various national and international issues, including the apparent crisis threatening the university, Chief Matanzima, who himself graduated with a BA degree at Fort Hare, said the institution was a Xhosa university for Ciskei, Transkei and all the Xhosa speaking people of South Africa.

He was officiating at the installation of Dr Charles Bikitshsa, Transkei Minister of Health, also a Fort Hare graduate, as Chief of the Amazizi tribe at Zazulwana near Butterworth.

"Conclusive evidence indicates that Fort Hare is a

Xhosa University for the Ciskei and Transkei, and all Xhosa-speaking people of the Republic of South Africa," said the Transkei President.

"It would appear that the Republic of South Africa regards Fort Hare as belonging to Ciskei, while in fact it is situated on a freehold farm granted by the Church of Scotland that owned Lovedale. The property therefore cannot by any stretch of imagination belong to Ciskei," President Matanzima said.

He traced Transkei's contributions to the development of the university from its inception in 1916. Therefore Transkei, like Ciskei, had an inalienable right to the ownership of Fort Hare and called upon the Republic of South Africa to recognise that proprietary legal right. — Sapa.

# Crowds pack courtroom for student hearing

54  
D. P. P. P.  
31/8/82

ZWELITSHA — The Ciskei Supreme Court was packed to capacity yesterday when it heard an application by expelled students for a court interdict against the University of Fort Hare.

Extra chairs and a bench had to be brought in to accommodate the people in the gallery.

Four students, Mr Hazzy Sibanyoni, Mr Sandile Nongxina, Mr Loyiso Stamper and Mr Simphiwe Mgoduso, brought the application for an order declaring their dismissal from the university invalid.

Advocate I. Farlam, SC, assisted by Advocate D. Pillay, for students, said the students denied that they had elected to discontinue their studies and said that they had intended, at all times, to continue with their studies. They had not been aware of an ultimatum to attend lectures or that those who wished to stay at the university should submit their names by midday on a certain day until after expiry of the deadline.

Mr Farlam said the respondent, the University of Fort Hare, did not deny what the first, third and fourth applicants said in this regard, but said the second applicant, Mr Nongxina, had been handed a copy of the ultimatum shortly after 11 am on July 29, the day in question.

Mr Farlam said Mr Nongxina claimed in his replying affidavit that he had been handed the notice at 12.35 pm.

He submitted that a notice issued on July 28 had given students until 8 am the following day to attend lectures. The notice given on July 29 had said those who did not attend lectures "this morning" must leave the campus by 12 noon and names of those attending lectures "will be taken." Those who had no lectures "for the rest of this morning" and who wished to stay at the university "must submit their names on the understanding that they would attend any test or practicals which they had that day and would attend all lectures the following day.

Mr Farlam submitted that the second notice clearly substituted for the instructions given earlier.

"The rector says in his affidavit that the decision as to whether a particular student was to have been deemed to have elected to stay or leave depended on his or her response to the first notice," he said.

"It is submitted that once annexure 'C' fell away as it undoubtedly did when annexure 'D' (the second notice) was issued, it was not competent for respondent to exclude students for not complying with Annexure 'C'.

"It would only have been competent for respondent to have acted on Annexure D (assuming it was valid), if it came to the notice of the particular student sought to be excluded. It is submitted that it is clear that annexure D could not and did not come to the attention of all the students affected thereby. It was only

issued at 11 am on July 29 and was handed out at random to students who were passing.

"The deadline expired at 12 noon. It follows further that the respondent acted illegally in excluding students for not complying with annexure C after annexure D was issued. On this ground alone the application should succeed."

Mr Farlam argued that the respondent's allegation that the applicants "elected" to discontinue their studies could not be upheld. An election presupposed the doing of an unequivocal act with full knowledge of all relevant facts. In the present case such "election" had not taken place. Applicants had not had knowledge of all the relevant facts and their conduct was not unequivocal.

Rule 7 of the university rules did not permit the rector to exclude a student from the university without complying with the principles of natural justice.

Mr Farlam said that nowhere in the university's statutes was there a provision authorising the council to confer on the rector the power to override or ignore the principles of natural justice when expelling or excluding students. On the contrary, the statutes specifically provided that the rules should make provision for notice in writing to a student of the nature of a charge or charges against him and the right of an accused student to defend himself.

He said Rule 7 was clearly designed to enable the rector to impose more stringent penalties himself when the circumstances warranted it but only after he had held a summary inquiry.

It followed that the rector was not empowered to act as he had, Mr Farlam submitted.

"In any event it is submitted that the rector's action was grossly unreasonable and is accordingly also invalid."

Mr Farlam argued that it followed that those who had not known of the second notice and who would have acted on it if they had known of it were being discriminated against in an unfair and grossly unreasonable fashion.

He submitted further that annexure C was misleading and that applicants had not been negligent in reading it as applying only to boycotters.

To stay away from lectures, not in order to coerce the university authorities to act in some way, but in order to study or to interview the rector for some purpose was not participation in a boycott, he said.

The contracts between the university and the students had been breached by the university's exclusion of the students from the campus. The university was not entitled to purport to terminate the contracts as it had and accordingly should be ordered to take the students back.

"Furthermore it is submitted that applicants were in peaceful

and undisturbed possession of their rooms on the university premises and that they have been deprived of such possession forcibly and wrongfully, against their will. The requisites for the granting of a spoliation order are accordingly present," Mr Farlam said.

After his argument Advocate F. Kroon, assisted by Advocate C. J. Mouton, argued for the university.

Mr Kroon said the action of the rector in issuing the directive and in excluding the students from the university had been confirmed by the council of the university.

He said the affidavits filed on behalf of the parties revealed conflicts of fact in regard to a number of issues although many of these conflicts did not relate to material facts.

He submitted that insofar as such conflict of fact existed in respect of material matters, the probabilities favoured the university's version of the matter.

Mr Kroon said it was common cause between the parties that the relationship between each of the applicants and the university was contractual in nature.

It was clear that the rules and regulations of the university were to be regarded as incorporated into the contracts between the university and each of the student applicants.

Moreover the A section of the University of Fort Hare Act provided that a student of the university should be subject to the disciplinary provisions prescribed by statute or by rules made by the university council.

He said section 7 (1) of the act provided that the rector of the university be appointed by the university council with the concurrence of the Minister of Education and Training and that his conditions of service, and his powers, privileges, duties and functions should be as determined by the council with the approval of the minister.

Rule 7 specifically vested the rector with discretion to take such steps as he considered necessary in the general interest on any matter affecting student discipline or the good name of the university which was, in his opinion, so serious and or urgent as to require immediate action.

Mr Kroon submitted that should it be suggested by the students that Rule 7 was invalid by reason of its allegedly being unreasonable, it was submitted that the onus in this regard rested squarely on the applicants.

"Where, as in the present case, it is not and cannot be suggested that the council acted mala fide in passing Rule 7, the applicants face a formidable task in establishing that the subordinate "legislation" in question must be held to be invalid on account of any alleged unreasonableness," he said.

Mr Kroon will continue his argument this morning. — DDR.

# Fort Hare actions 'invalid'

Argus 31/8/82 (54)

Argus Bureau  
PORT ELIZABETH. —  
The action of the Rector  
of Fort Hare University,  
in dismissing 1 500 stu-  
dents following unrest  
there, was "grossly un-  
reasonable", and "ac-  
cordingly also invalid",  
the Ciskei Supreme Court  
was told yesterday.

This was said by the  
counsel for four students  
during the hearing on

their application for an  
interdict for the immedi-  
ate reinstatement of the  
expelled students.

The court, in Zwelit-  
sha, King William's  
Town, was filled to ca-  
pacity and extra chairs  
and benches had to be  
brought in.

The four students are  
Mr Hazy Sibanyony, Mr  
Zondile Nongxina, Mr  
Loyiso Stamper and Mr

Simphiwe Mgoduso.

Mr Ian Farlam, SC,  
who with Mr D Pillay ap-  
peared for the appli-  
cants, said the students  
denied having elected to  
discontinue their studies  
and said they had intend-  
ed at all times to  
continue.

They had not been  
aware of an ultimatum  
to attend lectures or that  
those who wanted to stay

had to submit their  
names by midday on a  
certain day. They learnt  
about it only after the  
expiry of the deadline.

The students were not  
given a hearing by the  
authorities before being  
expelled.

Their contracts had  
been breached by the  
university and they  
should be reinstated im-  
mediately. The author-

ities should pay costs of  
the litigation.

Mr Frank Kroon, SC,  
appearing for Fort Hare  
University, said the au-  
thorities had acted within  
their rights.

If the court had diffi-  
culty in reaching a deci-  
sion, the matter could be  
deferred for trial for evi-  
dence to be led.

Mr Kroon was to con-  
tinue argument today.

FORT HARE UNIVERSITY in Alice is holy ground in the history of African nationalism. Nelson Mandela, Oliver Tambo, Robert Sobukwe, Govan Mbeki, Steven Bantu Biko and many other political leaders — both inside and outside "the system" — studied there.

National Congress (ANC) and heard for the first time the ideas of Marx, Lenin and Mahatma Gandhi. It was in the dusty markets on the banks of the Tyume River and around the sputtering candles in hostel rooms at night that the ideas of many Southern and Central African leaders took shape.

to smash a number of ornamental lights and windows. Until December last year it was the South African police who were called in on such occasions to teach activist students their other lessons, with what a staff member called "grim-faced, sullen efficiency, almost without speaking".

Where's your degree now?" Fort Hare seems on the brink of a strange new world — "depoliticised" and harnessed to the needs and interests of Ciskei, facing the ruthless conservatism of Major-General Charles Sebe.

# WHEN FORT HARE BOARDS

A 1645  
3/18/82  
54

AT sunrise on Friday, July 30 this year groups of students sat huddled round small fires at the Alice railway station. Elsewhere in the half-frozen little town they crawled from the hedges and private gardens where they had hidden.

It was the final humiliation. Late on Thursday night Ciskei police had said they did not want to see any students in the streets of Alice, and Railways police had ordered all those without tickets off the station.

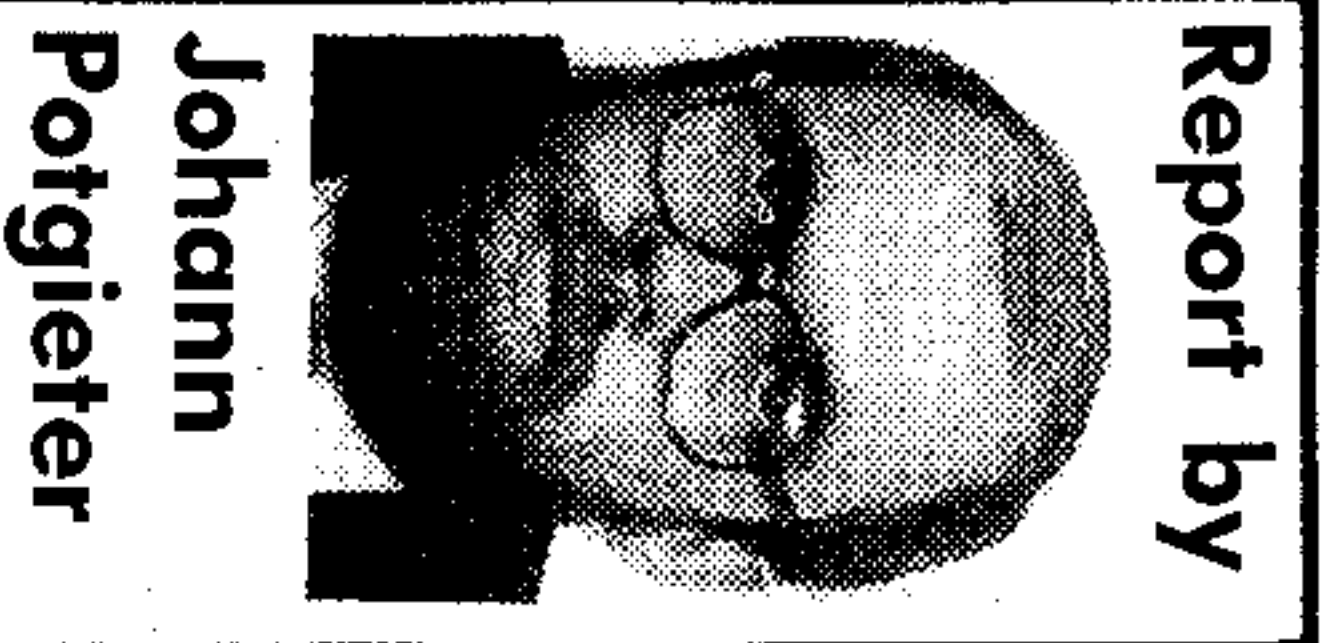
At mid-morning the first special train trundled in along the platform and the students, many still wrapped in blankets, clambered on board.

The new diaspora of young radicals from Fort Hare had begun.

## CLASH

What happened at Fort Hare this year was not merely a chapter in the university's long history of activist politics. It was also a physical clash, one of the first between a national state and the sons of the "urban blacks".

There were just under 3,000 students at Fort Hare before the events of late July, and only 35 percent of them came from the territories of Transkei and Ciskei.



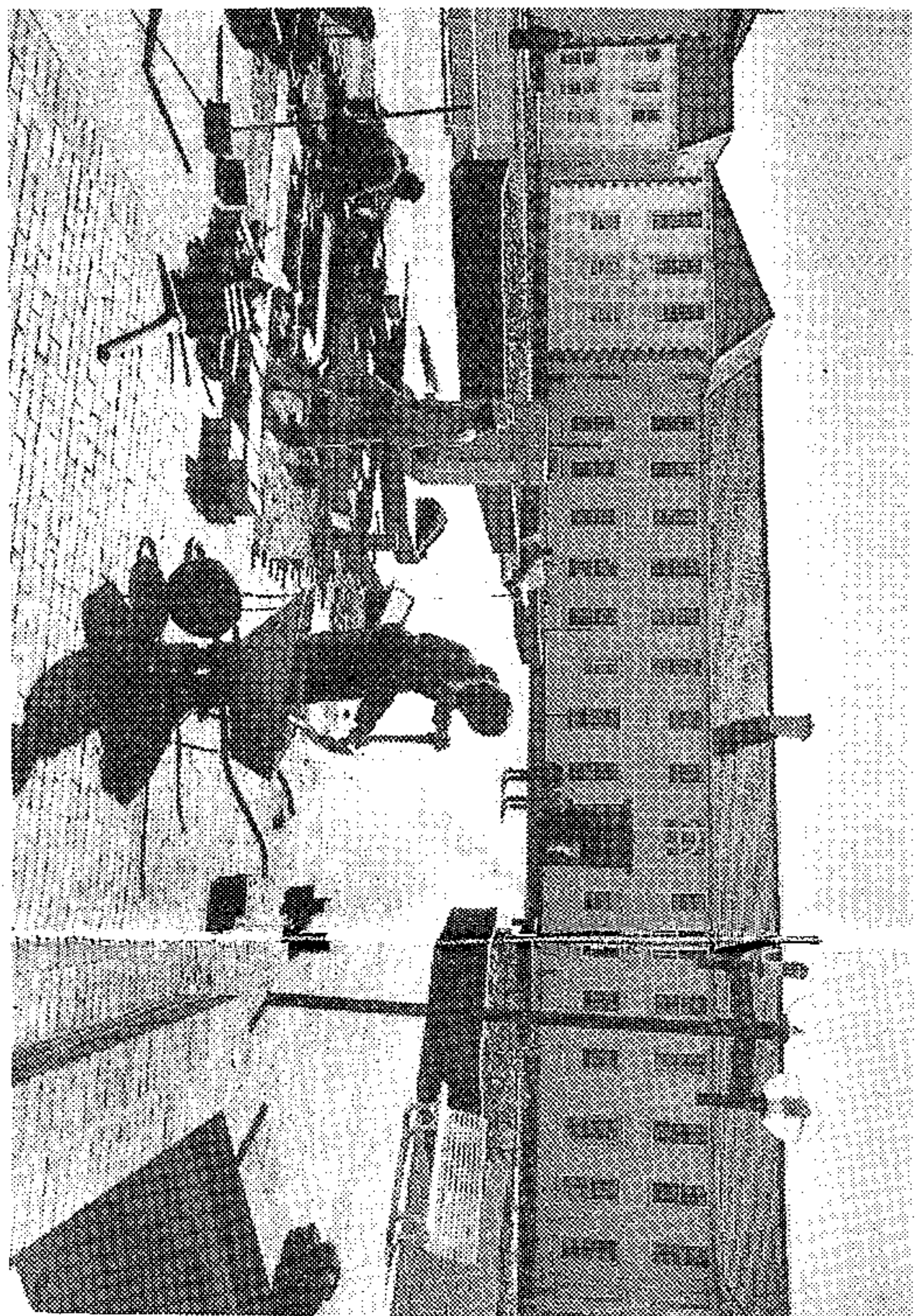
Report by Johann Potgieter

About midnight on July 27 a large group of chanting students marched to the neatly landscaped Freedom Square — the historic centre of the Fort Hare campus — and smashed the newly installed ornamental lights.

More hostels were being built without any increase in the power supply. Even if no appliances were used in hostels, students would sit freezing in darkness.

Some time that morning — May 3 — General Sebe arrived in a white car. He wore a white suit and held a machine-gun, with a pistol on his hip.

What happens to the "good sons" of Kwazakhele and Mdantsane and Gugulethu to turn them into radicals?



FREEDOM SQUARE, where the ornamental lights were smashed. This is the historic heart of Fort Hare campus. The new landscaping, including the installation of the ornamental lights, was completed during the mid-year vacation.

On the Monday of the incident thousands of students had arrested. The President of Ciskei was "charged" with "drastic problems" and about "depoliticising Fort Hare".

Professor Eksteen, himself a graduate of Free State University, disagrees: "I think the whites here are apolitical. Mostly they are very straightforward, realistic whites."

home between Zwelitsha and Bisho, the new capital being built for Ciskei in the rolling hills above King William's Town.

THE main entrance of Fort Hare campus. The violent clash of May occurred about 100 metres inside the campus.

SHOOTING The interview is conducted in a newly-built office complex at the far end of the yard, and the general comes in carrying an R3 rifle. He is going shooting.

Professor Lamprecht rejects allegations of police brutality. It was, he said, a tactic to discredit "Police are sometimes called on to campus to protect the lives of those who wish to go to class; they are here because there is vandalism, intimidation, threats, and criminal activity."

IDEOLGY On the Monday of the incident thousands of students had arrested.

Now, suddenly, it's in the hands of a really far-right clique, and they present the Afrikaner at his ugliest.

At present Fort Hare is administered by the South African Government at Ciskei's request — an agreement, Professor Lamprecht said, Ciskei can end at any moment.

Professor Eksteen, himself a graduate of Free State University, disagrees: "I think the whites here are apolitical. Mostly they are very straightforward, realistic whites."



(78) R DM  
31/8/82

# Status rise for black staff

By MARTIN FEINSTEIN  
Education Reporter

BLACK teacher training colleges have been given a status boost. They are now colleges of education almost on a par with their white counterparts.

This year, for the first time, a senior certificate is their minimum entrance qualification, and lecturers will receive the same pay as staff at white colleges of education.

The courses now offered at black colleges have also been upgraded to three-year courses, and those who achieve diplomas will enjoy salary parity with white teachers with the same qualifications.

The boost for the colleges comes as a result of the astonishing growth in the number of matriculants from black schools.

In 1960 there were only 835 black pupils in matric. By 1975 this had risen to 9 009, and by 1980 to 29 905.

Last year there were 48 000, an increase of 60,5% on 1980.

"Now that we have such a large number of matriculants, we are phasing out all training courses needing less than Standard 10 qualifications," a spokesman for the Department of Education and Training (DET) said yesterday.

"These colleges are now tertiary institutions on a par with colleges of education in other education departments. We have already appointed rectors and vice-rectors and are advertising for lecturers."

The colleges will offer six courses: a Secondary Teachers' Diploma (with or without degree courses), Technical Teachers' Diploma, Primary Teachers' Diploma (junior or secondary primary) and Pre-Primary Teachers' Diploma.

The spokesman urged schoolteachers to take advantage of the DET's several schemes for in-service.

He said: "They must do all in their power to upgrade their qualifications, otherwise these 'young turks' now in college will pass them."

# Fort Hare hearing

(54)  
RDM  
1/9/82

ZWELITSHA. — Expelling 1500 Fort Hare students without holding an inquiry was a subversive and highly revolutionary action, Mr Ian Farlan, SC, said in the Ciskei Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr Farlan was disputing argument by a University of Fort Hare advocate, Mr Frank Kroon SC, that the rector acted within university regulations by dismissing the students.

Chief Justice de Wet was hearing an application by Mr Harrz Sibanyoni, Mr Sandile Nongxina, Mr Loyiso Stampfer and Mr Sipimpwe Mgoduso, all students at the university, for the students to be re-instated.

Mr Kroon said the students should have foreseen a conflict of facts would arise over whether the action taken against them was permissible.

He said the students had broken their contracts by not attending lectures when ordered to do so by the rector.

Mr Farlan described the argument of the university authorities as nonsensical.

Mr Justice de Wet reserved judgment. — Sapa.

By JERRY McCABE

THE Port Elizabeth branch of Vista University, which opens to students on January 17, will be housed in temporary buildings on undeveloped school sites in either Kwazakele or Zwide.

Vista's main campus will be in Pretoria with satellite campuses at Bloemfontein, Soweto and Port Elizabeth.

The university has been started for the urban black population.

Dr Mike Levin, who was recently appointed as Rector of Vista in Port Elizabeth, said today that plans to use buildings on UPE's Bird Street campus had been abandoned.

"We have terminated all discussions with UPE on the issue. The Department of Training and Education contacted me today and offered us undeveloped school sites in Kwazakele and Zwide and we will see

# New sites mooted for PE university

which is the most suitable for our needs," Dr Levin said.

He said he was "sad" that Vista would be unable to make use of UPE's facilities because "the accommodation at UPE is the best at present".

However, although it would have been the most suitable facility he said it would have proved costly for Vista to renovate the premises, which would only have been used for a year.

UPE has given an outside concern an option to use the Bird Street buildings.

Dr Levin said he had been in contact with three firms which specialise in

erecting temporary buildings. It was planned that building operations would start this month and be completed by December 15.

Vista has already opened an administration office in Brister House where students and their parents can get information on the various courses offered.

At present Dr Levin is still a senior lecturer in economics at UPE and has been unable to devote all his time to getting Vista established in Port Elizabeth.

To make matters worse, he has come up against opposition from both Right and Left-wing movements in the city.

"Some people would prefer if we did not manage to get Vista started," he said.

He said this opposition had been from whites and he had not found any opposition to Vista among the blacks he had been in contact with.

"I have read reports quoting black opposition to the university, but nothing has been said to me personally."

Despite the problems in trying to get Vista off the ground, Dr Levin is still confident students will be able to start their lectures in January when the university is scheduled to open.

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Degree/Diploma/Certificate for which you are registered (e.g. B.A., B.Sc.) ..... B.Com

Subject ..... Economics II  
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(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

Examiners' Initials		

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Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University



# Judge reserves ruling in Fort Hare hearing

54  
Dispatch  
1/9/82

ZWELITSHA — The chief justice of Ciskei, Mr Justice de Wet, reserved judgment at the close of a hearing during which expelled Fort Hare students applied for a court interdict against the university.

The judge said he would give judgment as soon as possible.

Four students, Mr Hazzy Sibanyoni, Mr Sandile Nongxina, Mr Loyiso Stamper and Mr Simphiwe Mgoduso, brought the application for a court order by declaring their dismissal from the university invalid.

Continuing his argument for the university yesterday morning, Advocate Frank Kroon, SC, said there was no direct evidence of any Mala fide or ulterior motive on the part of the rector. He had not acted

arbitrarily or capriciously. There was no direct evidence that the rector had not applied his mind to the matter.

This was not even obliquely suggested in papers before the court.

Mr Kroon submitted that the action taken by the rector was reasonable in the circumstances. Regard had to be taken of the events leading up to the situation which developed at the university on July 29.

Mr Kroon said the students had been given three warnings to return to classes.

These notices constituted adequate warning to the students to reflect on the decision whether or not to return to classes and of the consequences should they fail to do so.

He said the fact that the university was a public institution, financed by public funds, and that the actions of those who abused the privilege of attending the university by failing to attend lectures — thereby seriously interfering with the administration and the activities of the university — constituted conduct which was reprehensible to a high degree.

On the submission of the applicants that they thought Annexure C (an ultimatum to return to lectures by 8 am on July 29) applied primarily to boycotters and that they were not boycotters, Mr Kroon said the applicants must have been aware that the circumstances giving rise to the issuing of the notice — the fact that students were failing to attend lectures — was regarded by the university as a boycott.

The rector correctly contended that the notice applied to all students. It transpired that each of the applicants were amongst those students who failed to attend classes on the Wednesday.

Regarding the suggestion that had the applicant been aware of the final notice they would have registered, he said the first and second applicants (Mr Sibanyoni and Mr Nongxina) were aware of the notice at an early stage yet deliberately made no attempt to comply with it.

Mr Kroon submitted that the application should be dismissed with costs. — DDR

# Some Fort Hare students readmitted

(54) 1/19/84  
D. R. R. R.

PORT ELIZABETH — The rector of Fort Hare University, Professor J. A. Lamprecht, acknowledged last night that a number of expelled students had been given "the benefit of the doubt" and readmitted on a provisional basis.

This followed allegations by staff members and parents of expelled students that the rector was re-admitting students who had influential Ciskeian parents and those who had signed declarations that they had been intimi-

dated and forced into boycotting lectures.

Speaking from Alice last night Prof Lamprecht said students were not being readmitted in droves because of their family ties or for signing declarations.

"There have been hundreds of applications for readmission from influential people and they have been turned down because their cases do not comply with Fort Hare qualification standards.

"My policy is not flexible and it does not

favour some and not others. I have even said no to some of my friends who are sponsoring students."

He said in a number of cases "students had been given the benefit of the doubt."

"In these cases they have been re-admitted on a provisional basis and have had to comply with the university's rules of qualification."

He said he would not comment further on the issue "because of the pending court cases." — DDC.

# Is at for unity

himself install a fighting spirit in Free State Nationalists.

He said he had not tried to evade subjecting himself to the will of the provincial congresses.

"I have not tried to dodge your judgment.

"Fear, suspicion and panic cannot get us through the minefields. They will make us step on a mine.

"Let us restore the greatest measure of national unity," Mr Botha said.

A Free State farmer caused a stir at the congress when he told the party leadership border farmers would go on another "great trek" unless the government looked after their interests properly.

The delegate, Mr V. van der Berg of Dewetsdorp, was speaking on a resolution calling on the government to give urgent attention to the problems of border farmers. — DDC.

## service for grants plan

EIN — The Defence, thus Malan, have notice rnement in-legislative ear to in-ants living ica in the litary ser-me.

out citizenship played their part in helping defend South Africa. General Malan said he agreed fully that something had to be done to include foreigners living in South Africa in the defence programme and added that he was not happy with the current situation.

He said that the Department of Defence was working in conjunction with the Department of Interior with a view to hopefully introducing legislation next year to remedy the situation. — DDC.

See also, P13.

## Border centre injured

MDANTSANE — The Border rugby centre, Ntaba Ngcetane, was involved in a collision with a bus here yesterday and fractured his leg.

The Border Rugby Union secretary, Mr B. Hobo, said last night he had heard from Winter Rose officials that Ngcetane was injured while boarding a bus to work at the Mdantsane terminus yesterday morning.

Ngcetane was due to represent Border here on Saturday against North West Cape.

The board will meet today to discuss a replacement. — DDC.

## Official's son not readmitted says rector (54)

EAST LONDON — The rector of Fort Hare University, Professor J. A. Lamprecht, has denied that the university was readmitting students who had influential parents.

In a statement handed to the Daily Dispatch yesterday Professor Lamprecht stressed that Fort Hare acted "impartially" in readmitting students expelled from the campus during recent unrest.

Reacting to a report in a Port Elizabeth newspaper concerning the "readmission" of Mr Siquhelo Velile Tom, son of the Director-General of Education in Ciskei, he

said.

"Mr Tom has not been readmitted and has not been on the campus since the start of the boycott.

"A letter written to the chief campus control officer authorising him to readmit Mr Tom was merely intended to indicate that he was given permission to be on the campus provisionally."

Prof Lamprecht said Mr Tom "was never readmitted to the university, as an inspection of the list of names of those entitled to be at the university will show".

"Mr Tom was in fact excluded from the university despite the fact that he is the son of a senior Ciskei official," he added.

Prof Lamprecht stressed that the university had to exercise caution "to ensure justice was done" when it considered "the large number" of students who applied for readmission.

"I have therefore instructed the academic registrar by letter to bear in mind that some of the students who had been readmitted were readmitted provisionally — subject to further investigation."

Prof Lamprecht also said the university was working "round the clock" to ensure "a just and fair solution" to the situation at Fort Hare. — DDR

## Six servicemen injured in fire

PRETORIA — Six national servicemen have been admitted to the intensive care unit of Number One Military Hospital at Voortrekkerhoogte, after they were seriously burnt at Ondangard when an oil stove caught alight.

The condition of four of the men was described as critical last night, and the other two were in a "satisfactory condition under the circumstances."

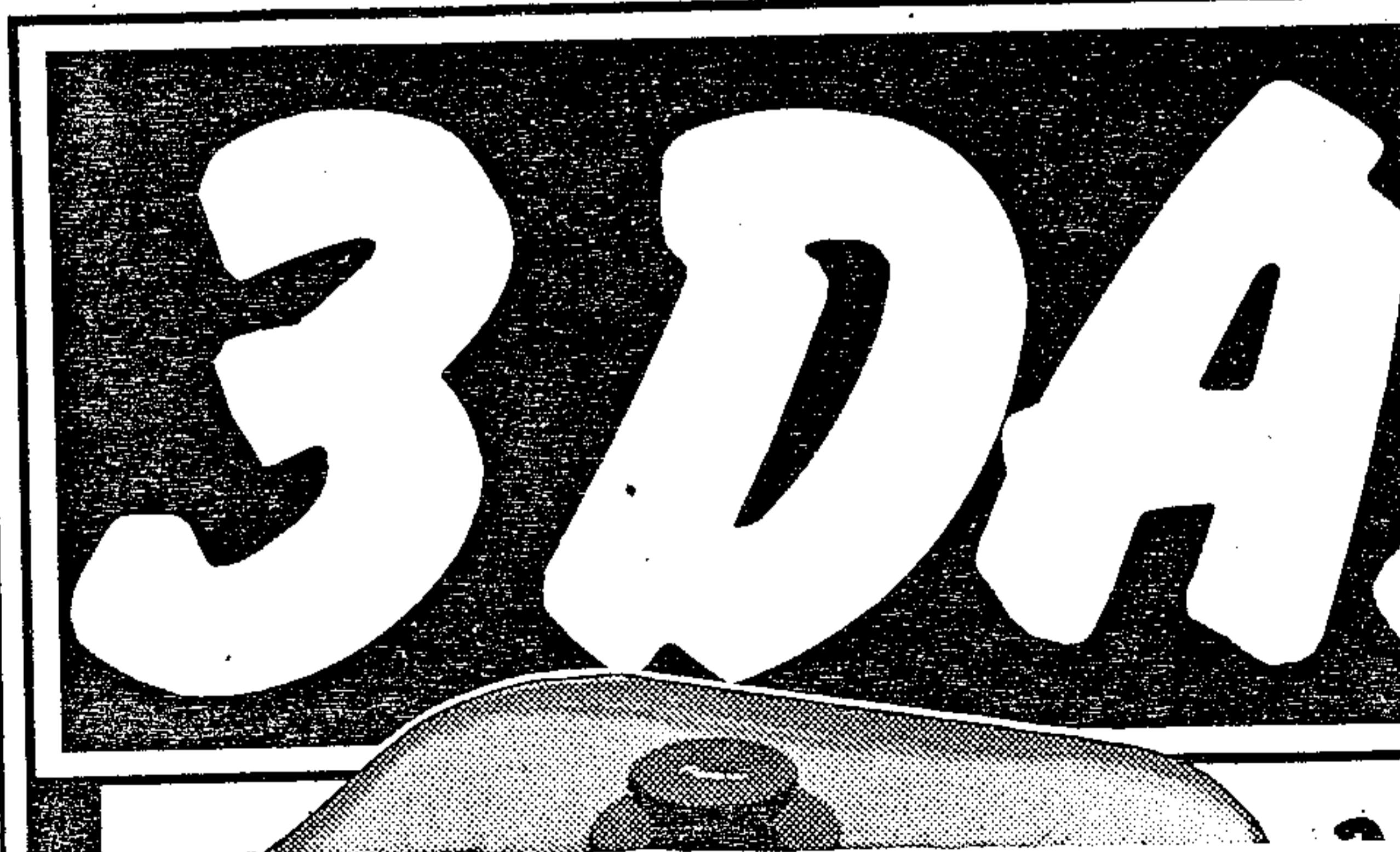
The servicemen were cleaning the wick of the stove with petrol when one of the men presum-

ably lit a cigarette.

The four in a critical condition are: Rifleman R. P. Sponson van Dulwick, Rfn H. L. Groenewaldt, Rfn J. G. Crossland and Rfn J. A. O'Neill.

The other two servicemen burnt in the accident were Rfn J. J. Swart and Rfn H. Graaff. A seventh serviceman injured an ankle, but was not taken to Voortrekkerhoogte for treatment.

The building which contained the oil stove was severely damaged. SAPA.





By JIMMY MATYU  
 THE chairman of the Port Elizabeth Parents' Committee, Mr Norris Singapi, today described a statement issued by the Rector of the Fort Hare University, Professor J A Lamprecht, on the controversial letter on the re-admission of Mr Siphelo Velile Tom as "unconvincing".

The letter was written by Prof Lamprecht and addressed to the chief campus control officer asking him to allow Mr Tom, son of the Director-General of Education of the Ciskei Government, through the university's gates.

In a statement replying to Press reports, Prof Lamprecht claimed today that some of the students re-admitted to the university had been admitted provisionally subject to further investigation.

He said the university was working round the clock to ensure, as far as possible "a just and fair solution to the problems caused by the boycott, bearing in mind also the interests of students still studying at Fort Hare".

Referring to the case of Mr Tom, Prof Lamprecht said he had not been re-admitted to the campus

54  
 Parent  
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 Rector's  
 reply on  
 letter

since the start of the boycott and had been banned for the rest of the term.

"Mr S V Tom was, in fact, excluded from the university, despite the fact that he is the son of a senior Ciskei Government official," he said.

"During this whole period it has been Fort Hare's policy to act impartially and apply our criteria for re-admission without fear or favour."

Mr Singapi said he found it strange that Prof Lamprecht should claim to have acted "impartially" in re-admitting some students provisionally, instead of all students.

Mr Norman Holliday, the university's public relations officer, refused to comment on Mr Singapi's statements.

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Sept. 1982

# 16 black students on Tukkies list

By JOUBERT MALHERBE

UP TO 16 applications have been received from black students to study at the University of Pretoria over the past few years, and once "the dust had settled" over the issue of permitting black students on the campus, the applications would be considered by the university council, Professor D M Joubert, the university rector, said yesterday.

He declined to say what the chances were that the black students would be ac-

cepted and said he would only comment "once the council's machinery has been set in motion".

The applications had increased in the last year, he said. But he could not say what the exact number was.

The Minister of Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, yesterday expressed support for the decision by the university council to conditionally allow post-graduate black students on the campus from next year.

Addressing the graduation ceremony at the University

of Pretoria, Dr Viljoen said the presence of a selected number of blacks on the campus represented far less of a threat to Afrikaner exclusivity than a larger number of English-speaking students on the campus.

No "soberly-thinking" students would regard a few blacks as a threat to the Afrikaans nature of the campus, he said.

Dr Viljoen's support came in the wake of this week's mass meeting on the campus, at which a motion implicitly

criticising the university council's decision was accepted.

The motion — supporting a limited number of black students but only as an "interim measure" — has also split the Students' Representative Council.

If the SRC refuses to accept the motion, it must, according to its constitution, convene another mass meeting on the issue.

If the SRC refuses to accept the majority motion taken at second mass meeting, it has to resign.

# Move to avert teacher shortage

C. Times

54

3/9/82

4. AFFILIATED

Fe	Staff Reporter	The project will start in 1983.	Africa
PU	THE Department of Inter- national Affairs yesterday signed an agreement with the universities of the Western Cape and Stel- lenbosch for the in-ser- vice training of secondary school mathematics and science teachers.	January 1983 and will last for 10 years at an estimat- ed cost of R160 000 a year. Accommodation and trav- elling expenses of teach- ers attending winter and summer schools, compen- sation for lecturers offer- ing the courses and administrative costs of the project are included. Teachers will be drawn from all over the country and training will last for two years. At the end of 1984, 60 qualified science and 30 mathematics teachers should be fully prepared for their tasks. The project will be con- trolled by a committee from the three authori- ties.	
Ra	It is an effort to avert the looming emergency situation of a shortage of mathematics and science teachers.	Mr Nel and Mr Mehl will alternate the posts of director and deputy di- rector every two years. Professor Van der Ross said yesterday that he was pleased UWC could render a service through the schools to the com- munity. The university had a direct interest in the project as "a substan- tial number" of pupils at- tended UWC, other universities and colleges after matriculating. "It is to everybody's ad- vantage if they are better prepared in a world where mathematics and science play an ever-in- creasing role," he said.	
SC	Known as project Pistomast (Formal In-Ser- vice Training of Math- ematics and Science Teachers), the project will improve the teaching abilities of teachers work- ing for the department. The teachers will also be able to improve their qualifications in math- ematics and science.	Mr Jan Nel, a lecturer in mathematics at Stel- lenbosch University, will be the director of the project until 1984 and Mr Merlyn Mehl, a senior lec- turer in physics at UWC and also the director of the recently-formed UWC Science Resources Cen- tre, will act as deputy-di- rector. Mr Mehl will be promoted to associate- professor from January	
SC	The agreement was signed by the Director of Education, Mr A J Arendse, and the rectors of UWC and Stellenbosch, Professor Richard van der Ross and Professor Mike de Vries respective- ly, after negotiations last- ing more than a year.	Professor De Vries said: "I am pleased that our institute, with its know-how of in-service training for teachers, can avail it on a broader ba- sis. By having a better- qualified teacher, you will inspire more people to study natural sciences and mathematics. It is also important that the two universities can co- operate."	
SC			Workers

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## Students call protest meeting

# Anger over varsity plan to admit blacks

(54)  
RDM  
4/9/82

By MARTIN FEINSTEIN  
and JOUBERT MALHERBE

A CONSERVATIVE student backlash whipped through the University of Pretoria this week after the rector, Professor D M Joubert, announced that black students could enrol for post-graduate study.

The students of South Africa's largest residential university are planning a mass meeting early next week to protest against the move — approved by the university council — and a petition is circulating on campus.

Their opposition became clear after separate meetings of the Students' Representative Council and residence committee members, and is being seen as a reflection of considerable grassroots campus support for the Conservative Party.

The rector announced on Thursday that "in exceptional cases" black students would be admitted to the university — but they will not be accommodated and will not be permitted to play sport or take part in other social activities.

Only hours later the Conservative Party-supporting SRC held a meeting and adopted a motion appealing for the decision to be put to the student body, with its opinion to be passed on to the university authorities.

The chairman of the SRC is Mr Ian Scott, who resigned as campus CP organiser when he was elected.

Besides objecting to the fact that students were not consulted over the move, the SRC is understood to be concerned that it could threaten the university's "traditional character".

The only formal support for the rector's announcement came from the campus newspaper "Die Perdeby", which said it was a "step in the right direction".

An editorial in yesterday's edition said life on campus would not change drastically as a result of the move, it stressed that the concession pertained only to academic activities.

A number of students interviewed on campus yesterday described as "unrealistic" the proviso that black students would not be able to play university sport.

One student said: "There is a large silent majority who will welcome the move".

Another student said blacks who could afford to attend university would be sufficiently cultured — "I will not mind sitting next to one of them in a classroom".

A woman student interviewed in the canteen on the Tukkies campus welcomed the move, saying it would be a "good experience" to get to know people of other races.

She added: "We do not have many opportunities otherwise".



# Wits 'out to remove star race bars'

54  
4/9/82

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Wits University had rejected campus segregation and wanted to open its doors completely so that "Soweto comes into Milner Park," author Alan Paton said last night.

The university wanted this open policy even if it brought conflicts such as last month's clash between Jewish students and those supporting the PLO, he told a function held to launch a history of the university entitled "Wits: The Early Years 1898-1939."

The book written was published by the Witwatersrand University Press to coincide with the university's diamond jubilee.

Mr Paton praised Professor Murray's "very honest" account of the faltering progress made by Wits before 1959 in admitting black students.

Although the university had practised an open policy, in 1926 the council had toyed

with the idea of racial exclusion.

"Let us be honest and acknowledge that a declaration of high principles and fearful reluctance in carrying them out is typical of white South Africa, and many other countries," Mr Paton said.

"While Wits is a truly indigenous element in our national life, and while it has opposed more conservative white universities on all matters of freedom of thought and expression, it has been no monolith," he said.

"It has had stresses and strains in its own student body, and this made it even more indigenous, for that is the kind of country we are."

"I think we are irrevocably committed to the open campus. So the University of the Witwatersrand may assume yet more fully its role of being the moral and intellectual guide of the nation."

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...ROGERS was react- ...

# Call to reinstate <sup>4/9/82</sup> students

...ROGERS  
54

EAST LONDON — The Anglican Students' Federation has called on Fort Hare University authorities to reinstate all students expelled from the campus after the recent boycott of lectures.

In a statement issued this week the Cape Town-based federation also criticised the uni-

versity and "Ciskei authorities" for their "inhumane actions" against the 1 500 students expelled on July 29.

The rector of Fort Hare, Professor J. A. Lamprecht, was accused of being unsympathetic towards students' complaints about the lack of lighting in men's resi-

dences — one of the issues which sparked off the boycott of lectures.

The federation also appealed to the authorities to listen to student grievances through the students' interim committee, and to "control the activities of the Ciskei Police on the cam-

pus". *D. Dispatch*

"We request that they carry out their duties in a responsible and Christian manner, bearing in mind that they are ultimately responsible to God," said the statement, which was signed by the federation's president, R. J. Shorten. — DDR

PORT ELIZABETH —

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(54) 20M 7/9/82

# Students appeal to rector

## Education Reporter

THE Anglican Students' Federation has appealed to the rector of the University of Fort Hare to readmit the 1 400 students expelled from the Eastern Cape campus in July.

The federation represents thousands of Anglican students on 13 campuses and in several seminaries and training colleges.

In a statement issued in Cape Town by its president, Mr Richard Shorten, the federation said: "We appeal to the university authorities to reinstate all those students who were forced off the campus, to listen to their grievances through their interim committee, and to control the activities of the Ciskei police on the campus."

Mr Shorten said the federation had heard "with alarm" that:

● The university's rector had responded "un-sympathetically" to student complaints about lack of lighting in residences;

- The dumping of students at Alice station;
- The presence of Ciskei police on the campus and in examination rooms while students were writing exams;
- The forced ejection of students seeking refuge in the Roman Catholic Church in Alice by the Ciskei police.

"These actions not only violate the students' academic freedom, but also injure their human dignity," he said.

"We wish to remind the university authorities and the Ciskei police that they are dealing with people, people who are created in the image of God and whose dignity is precious to Him.

"They are also dealing with the futures of the students concerned and the future of South Africa ... we therefore request that they carry out their duties in a responsible and Christian manner, bearing in mind that they are ultimately responsible to God."

# Fort Hare trial goes to Supreme Court

54

E. P. 7/1/82

ZWELITSHA — The Fort Hare students' trial has been postponed until December 1 for a hearing in the Ciskei Supreme Court.

The remand yesterday for a Supreme Court hearing followed a ruling by a Regional Court magistrate that a lower court could not make a decision on the validity of Ciskei Proclamation R252.

The defence counsel advocate, Mr P K Moerane, argued that Proclamation R252 cited in two counts had been invalidated by the Ciskei Constitution Act of 1981.

Nineteen students and a field worker of the Border Council of Churches, Mr Alfred Metele, are charged with public violence, attending an unlawful gathering and unlawful statements.

The case is a sequel to disturbances in May this year at the university. Sapa used a report on August 31 on a Zwelitsha court application in which Mr Ian Farlam, SC, was misquoted.

Judgment was reserved in the hearing of an application by four students for a court interdict against the University of Fort Hare.

The report implied that Mr Farlam had said the expulsion of 1 500 students was a "subversive and highly revolutionary" action.

The text of Mr Farlam's statement was in fact: "You can't go around expelling 1 500 students from the university without giving them a hearing. If you were to apply the same rules to the field of criminal law and you have 1 500 people carrying out a demonstration on the streets of Zwelitsha, and found them guilty without trial and an opportunity to defend themselves, then this would amount to a subversive and highly revolutionary action on the part of the authorities."

Sapa regrets any misunderstanding arising from the report which was issued in good faith. — Sapa

# Teachers will now do longer courses

THE decision by the Department of Education and Training to grant equal salaries to teachers of all population groups has necessitated the Department to introduce three-year teachers' training courses this year.

In the editorial of Educamus, DET's official organ, the Department says that since the standard of work in the classroom depended on the quality of teachers it was necessary to adopt changes in this field.

The article says the introduction at the beginning of this year of the three-year post-Standard 10 teachers' course for pre-primary, primary and secondary

school levels is clearly a major advance in the light of the department's commitment to improve the quality of teaching at schools.

Owing to the limited availability of candidates who had reached an advanced educational level the Department was initially obliged to retain the post-Standard 6, and post-Standard 8 primary teachers' courses which existed at the time.

The former course (the lower Primary Teachers' Course) was discontinued at the beginning of 1970, and the two-year post-Standard 8 course (the Primary Teachers' Course) is now being phased out.

The introduction of more advanced courses was initially delayed by the shortage of matriculants. In 1955, there were only 674 pupils in Standard 10, and in 1960 the total was 835.

It was only in the seventies that the numbers began to rapidly increase: In 1970 the figure was 2 935; in 1975 9 009; and in 1980 (only five years later) 29 905. In 1981 the total reached 48 000, giving a growth rate of 60,5% on the figure for the previous year.

Since 1968 the Department has introduced two teachers' diplomas and in 1981 it was decided that six new courses should be inau-

gurated.

In the light of the critical shortage of skilled manpower in this country the training of teachers for the Department's secondary technical schools, colleges and centres is a very high priority.

In order to meet this urgent need the Technical Teachers' Diploma Course has been introduced at the Mabopane East Technikon.

The Department is also giving constant attention to the further development of teachers' courses, and is already considering the possibility of introducing advanced four-year courses.

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4. All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University

# Dower students stage one-day boycott in sympathy with Ft Hare

By JIMMY MATYU

SOME students at Dower Training College in Port Elizabeth staged a one-day boycott of classes today to express their solidarity with students expelled from the University of Fort Hare.

The students defied a threat by the Department of Internal Affairs to withdraw their bursaries.

Classes will return to normal tomorrow.

The boycott came as a result of a unanimous decision by all training colleges taken at a meeting held in Kimberley two weeks ago.

Mr Anthony Venter, chairman of the Dower College Students Representative Council, said: "The boycott is a success. Only

those teachers doing in-service training are attending classes."

But the principal, Mr E Fischer, said that according to a survey undertaken at the instruction of the department there was only "a partial stayaway".

Commenting on the threat to withdraw bursaries, he replied: "The students told me that they were prepared to make the sacrifice because other sacrifices had been made in the past."

In an interview at the college, Mr Venter said the decision taken at the Kimberley meeting was apparently leaked to the department which threatened that "all students taking part will forfeit their bursaries".

"At a meeting yesterday, the students unanimously decided to boycott classes today. We have the support of 60% of the college," he said.

Today the students held another meeting and criticised the President's Council and the manner in which the Rector of Fort Hare, Professor J A Lamprecht, handled the situation at the university.

The meeting also criticised the manner in which the college's administration reacted to the request on Monday to stage the boycott. Mr Venter said Mr Fischer rejected the boycott and then went to classes to tell students about the department's threat.

8/9/82  
54  
E. Post

# Fort denies elite admissions

54 Savetan  
9/9/82

FORT Hare University authorities yesterday refused to confirm whether the children of two senior Ciskei government officials had been re-admitted to the university following the dismissal of about 1 500 students after a lecture boycott last month.

Members of the local Fort Hare Action Committee have claimed that the children of influential Ciskei government officials have been re-admitted to the university.

Mr Norman Holliday, public relations officer, said he had "nothing to say" when asked whether the son of the Director-General of Education, Mr D Fom, and the daughter of a former Director-General of foreign affairs, Mr H Nyrkana, had been re-admitted.

A member of the action committee said it was

well-known that the children of influential government employees had been readmitted.

The rector of Fort Hare, Professor John Lamprecht, has denied that the children of influential people are being re-admitted.

"My policy is not flexible and it does not favour some and not others."

A number of students had been given the "benefit of the doubt" and had been re-admitted, he said.

"In these cases they have been readmitted on a provisional basis and have had to comply with the university's rules of qualification."

Judgment in the application for a supreme court interdict to declare the dismissal of four students invalid has not yet been made. The application was heard in the Ciskei Supreme Court last week.

# Polstu slates Tukkie Right

54  
ROM  
9/9/82

## Pretoria Bureau

THE Pretoria-branch of the progressive Afrikaans student organisation Polstu has hit out strongly at Rightwing Tukkie students who oppose the limited admission of black students to the campus from next year.

In a pamphlet circulated on campus, Polstu said universities should be permitted to admit students of all races on all levels and it called for the formulation of an education-policy "in line with the spirit of the De Lange Commission's recommendations."

The Polstu-move came after Rightwing students circulated pamphlets on the campus earlier this week demanding that "Tuks be kept white."

A mass protest meeting will be held in the campus amphitheatre tonight.

The Polstu-pamphlet charged that racial segregation at university-level was contrary to the national interest and it urged students to say "yes for an open Tuks".

The University of Pretoria had an important role to play in the creation of a just society with equal socio-economic development opportunities for people of all races, and the decision of the university council to conditionally permit blacks should be supported by all rational-thinking students, it said.

Polstu also ridiculed a protest meeting at a men's hostel shortly after the rector, Professor Danie Joubert, announced the council's decision.

The Conservative Party-dominated Students Representative Council also held a meeting, and said they had not been consulted before the announcement.

ARGUS  
9/19/82  
34

# Fort Hare said to favour some

Argus Bureau

EAST LONDON — Fort Hare University authorities have refused to confirm that the children of two senior Ciskei Government officials have been readmitted following the dismissal of about 1 500 students after a lecture boycott last month.

Members of the Fort Hare Action Committee claim that the children of influential officials have been readmitted.

## NAMES

Mr Norman Holliday, public relations officer, said he had nothing to say when asked if the students referred to were the son of the Director General of Education, Mr D Tom, and the daughter of a former Director General of Foreign Affairs, Mr H Nyikana.

A member of the action committee said: "It depends on who your father is. If he is powerful, you get in. If you are a nonentity from a rural area, you won't get in."

She said a memorandum had been sent to the Minister of Education and Training, asking him to intervene in the dispute. A reply had not yet been received.

The rector, Professor John Lamprecht, has denied that the children of influential people are being readmitted.

"My policy is not flexible, and it does not favour some and not others."

## TAKEN BACK

A number of students had been given the "benefit of the doubt" and had been taken back, he said.

"In these cases they have been readmitted on a provisional basis and have had to comply with the university's rules of qualification."

Judgment has not yet been given on an application for an interdict to declare the dismissal of four students invalid. The application was heard in the Ciskei Supreme Court last week.





PROFESSOR LAMPRECHT

## Lamprecht: honesty of prime value

54  
D. Dispatch  
10/9/82

**EAST LONDON** — Honesty in communication was the essence of satisfactory communication, the rector of Fort Hare University Prof. J. A. Lamprecht, said here when he officially opened the sixth annual congress of the Southern African Communication Association yesterday.

Prof Lamprecht said such honesty was inescapably linked with moral courage — to speak not only to flatter or gain some end or indoctrinate but to give of one's self and to receive from the other person.

He said communication included all human activity in an organisation and since it was living people who communicated, it was natural to expect differences to occur from time to time in an organisation.

He said that in order to exist and fulfil its objectives it was important for any organisation to maintain its internal and external equilibrium.

"A state of permanent

imbalance may not only be disastrous to the organisation itself but could pose a threat to the stability and advance of the community," Prof Lamprecht said.

Turning to private organisations he said they were vulnerable to changes in their environments and it was the responsibility of management and workers to use effective communication to bring about changes as painlessly as possible.

He said many companies had changed from the production of goods to information processing as communities became more sophisticated and as the need for information arose.

A crucial factor in any organisation was the availability of information of the right kind.

Communication in the organisation involved two things — what was known in the organisation and who knew it, Prof Lamprecht said. —  
DDR

# SRC balks at students' race stand

(54) Stan 10/9/82  
The Students' Representative Council of the University of Pretoria is deadlocked over ratifying a students' motion that black students be admitted on an "interim" basis only.

If it is unable to reach consensus its members will be obliged to resign.

The motion was passed yesterday at a campus mass meeting which lasted three hours and degenerated into a slanging match.

Students at the mass meeting also decided to hold a referendum to gauge student reaction to the university council's decision to open the institution to all races.

If the SRC is unable to ratify the first motion it is constitutionally bound to reconsider it at a second meeting.

If no decision is reached after the second meeting, SRC members must resign.

After the mass meeting last night the SRC met for three hours, struggling over ratification of the first of the two motions accepted by the students.

The motion was pro-

posed by campus Conservative Party chairman Roelf Odendaal.

It called for the acceptance of the "open Tuks" move with certain provisos.

Chief among these was that the move should be an "interim measure," valid only until courses exclusive to the university were available elsewhere.

The motion asserted a belief "in the maintenance of separation with regard to social and cultural life."

No vote was taken and the SRC meets again next week.

The university's chancellor, Dr Hilgard Muller, said in Pretoria today he supported the decision to admit students of all races to the university.

He declined to comment on the mass meeting on campus last night beyond saying he agree with vice-principal Professor P Oosthuizen's address to the students.

Professor Oosthuizen stressed last night that the university was not "open" and called for an "element of suppleness" from students.

(54) c. Herald 11/9/86

# Trainee teachers sit-in

TRAINEE teachers throughout South Africa staged sit-ins at 11 colleges on Wednesday in solidarity with the 1 500 expelled Fort Hare students, according to the executive committee of the Unenfranchised Students' Union of South Africa (Ususa).

A Ususa spokesman said the students had taken the action "in spite of threats by the Department of Internal Affairs to cancel our bursaries".

The decision to protest was taken at a Ususa meeting in Kimberley on August 27.

A statement from Ususa called on students to have "alternative programmes, seminars, workshops, teach-ins and other forms of political education".

"We call on all oppressed and exploited students of South Africa to demonstrate their solidarity with the students of Fort Hare. An injury

to one is an injury to all.

Mr N Eales, public liaison officer for the Department of Internal Affairs (Coloured Education), said the attendance at local colleges was normal on Wednesday. He could not say what the position was nationally.

"There has been no warning to students, but a condition of all bursaries is that classes should be attended uninterrupted," he said.

# Red faces after 'racial' petition

(Handwritten initials)  
(54)

**Black  
hostel  
in Golf  
Road  
won't  
tee  
off if**



RON McDonald, head of the Royal Agricultural Society, refused to comment on the signing of the petition



DICK Jones, Director of the Pietermaritzburg Publicity Association: "I signed in my private capacity"

**whites have their way!**

THE controversy surrounding the building of a campus-style hostel for 20 theology students in a white area in Pietermaritzburg has led to a lot of red faces after names of people who signed the petition objecting were made known.

The students' residence is to be built in Golf Road in Scottsville on two properties owned by the Lutheran Theological Training Centre. The students will read for a B Th degree at the University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg.

An endowment of R800 000 to the university from the Lutheran World Federation is dependent on adequate accommodation for black students in close proximity to the campus.

The city council gave its go-ahead to the building of the hostel last week despite a protest petition signed by 63 Scottsville residents living between Golf and

**By Barney Mthombathi**

community. Development, be turned down.

Approached by the Sunday Tribune, Mr Jones refused to comment on the matter.

"I signed the petition in my private capacity and in my position (as Director of Publicity Association). I'm not allowed to make any comment," he said.

Mr McDonald refused to comment, saying he did not want to be quoted on the matter.

"My name appeared merely as somebody who signed the petition and I'm not prepared to make a statement to anybody. I made my

to her.

"She said there would be a big residence for students. I was not told there were only 20 students. What I'm against is a big concentration of students. You know, students will always be students. I didn't want the residence to be right on my property.

"I have no objection at all to Africans training here because these ministers will go out to convert other people to Christianity. To me that's wonderful. I'm a Christian church worker myself.

"Then you must

university from the Lutheran World Federation is dependent on adequate accommodation for black students in close proximity to the campus.

The city council gave its go-ahead to the building of the hostel last week despite a protest petition signed by 63 Scottsville residents living between Golf and Durban roads.

Among those who signed the petition were Mr Dick Jones, director of the Pietermaritzburg Publicity Association, Mr Ron McDonald, head of the Royal Agricultural Society, and Mr R. J. Watkinson, a director of Shuter and Shooter, who publish and sell books to black schoolchildren.

The petition which was also handed to the Department of Community Development, who have the final say in the matter, opposes the establishment of the hostel on the grounds that property values can "only drop steeply" if black students are housed in the area and that the differences in cultures, backgrounds and habits would cause tension between local homeowners and students.

The petition urges that the application for a group areas permit, which the Lutheran Theological Training Centre lodged with the Department of Com-

and in my position (as Director of Publicity Association) I'm not allowed to make any comment," he said.

Mr McDonald refused to comment, saying he did not want to be quoted on the matter.

"My name appeared merely as somebody who signed the petition and I'm not prepared to make a statement to anybody. I made my point clear to the people concerned."

Also submitted to the city council — objecting to the presence of black theology students — was a letter from the Natal Provincial Council.

However, the deputy Provincial Secretary, Mr W. R. Bezuidenhout later issued a statement saying the letter was signed at a "relatively junior level" without the knowledge of the Provincial Secretary.

The letter was signed by a Mr J. W. Martin on behalf of the Provincial Secretary.

A woman, who asked not to be identified, said she was "embarrassed" to have signed the letter protesting against the building of residence of racialistic grounds.

"I signed without seeing the petition," she said. "I don't mind it as long it's Christian work, that's fine with me."

She said the woman who brought the petition to her home did not explain the facts

you know, students will always be students. I didn't want the residence to be right on my property.

"I have no objection at all to Africans training here because these ministers will go out to convert other people to Christianity. To me that's wonderful. I'm a Christian church worker myself.

"Then you must know my embarrassment when my name is put on the paper as objecting on racialistic grounds. This is just the biggest lot of rubbish.

"I don't want to be caught up in any more of this garbage because I've just about had enough. I'm so cross."

The organiser of the petition, Mr A. Albers, of Carbis Road, refused to comment, saying he had had enough bother from newspapers.

Dr Gunther Wittenberg, of the Lutheran Church who is responsible for the Training Centre, said he hoped the Department of Community Development would consider the merits of the case and not be swayed by emotions.

The city council has approved it and although it has no ultimate power in the matter, its word will carry a lot of weight when the decision is made.

The Government's decision will be made known in the next few weeks.

## TUKS STUDENTS IN 'BLACK' MOOD!

Tribune Reporter

TUKS was in uproar this week as 3 000 students met to oppose moves to allow limited black post-graduate access to the university.

The future of the current Students' Representative Council at the University of Pretoria is in jeopardy after the mass meeting to discuss the limited admission of black students to the campus from next year.

It has been reliably learnt that the SRC, dominated by Conservative Party members, is split over one of the motions accepted by the meeting. The motion — proposed by a CP member — conditionally accepted the university council's decision to admit black students, and added that it should only be seen as an "interim measure".

According to a campus source there is a rift in the SRC on whether to accept the motion from the mass meeting or to accept the university council's decision unconditionally.

The meeting—held in the Amphitheatre where CP leader Andries Treurnicht drew 5 000 students at

their lunch-time meeting earlier this year — was attended by 3 000 students. By the time the vote was taken the crowd dwindled to less than 1 000.

A fair number of HNP supporters lurked in the crowd and they were stunned as Mr Odendaal, a CP organiser, spoke in support of allowing blacks on campus.

Just after he spoke, Mr G. Kruger, leader of the HNP youth branch, stepped forward and lashed at the council's decision saying it was part of a "broader onslaught against the principal of apartheid."

"It is just Polstu (the Progressive Students Movement) and communists who want Tuks to be open," he charged.

A Polstu member, Mr Pieter Vermeulen, said Christianity and racism were irreconcilable. A motion proposed by another Polstu member, Mr Jan van Vollenhoven — that a referendum be held at the campus over the issue — was also accepted by the students and afterwards the SRC chairman, Mr Scott confirmed that a referendum would be held.

A R800 000 endowment offer to establish a new university degree course is in jeopardy after objections to a plan to house black theology students in a white area.

The Lutheran World Federation's offer has a pre-condition — black students must be provided with adequate accommodation near the campus of the University of Natal, Maritzburg.

The city council has voted 8-5 in favour of the plan to house up to 20 black students in Golf Road — a white residential area close to the campus — but the proposal has become the subject of a heated row among some city councillors and some residents.

### Tension

The Natal Provincial Administration has been drawn into the dispute but its reasons for opposing the plan appear to differ from those of the white residents in the Golf, Carbis and Hutchinson roads area.

A petition condemning the plan has been sent to the Department of Community Development.

# Whites want to ban black parsons-to-be

S. Twines  
54  
12/9/82

By TICKS CHETTY

One of the 63 signatories to the petition is Mr Dick Jones, director of the Maritzburg Publicity Association and the man who played a key role in making the city's popular Azalea festival a multiracial affair.

Mr Jones declined to discuss the issue this week other than to say that he had signed the petition in his private capacity.

The petition emphasises that "property values can only drop steeply" if black students are housed in the area.

It also says the "differences in culture, background and habits would cause tension between local homeowners and students."

It urges the rejection of the application for a group areas permit by the Lutheran Theological Training Centre for black students to be housed on the Golf Road property bought for R132 000.

### Detrimental

A letter purported to have come from the provincial secretary and saying that the NPA objected to the plan because the presence of black students would be "detrimental"

to the adjoining Ridge Infants' School has also become the subject of dispute.

The letter, read at a city council meeting during a debate on the proposal, was later said to have been signed at a "relatively junior level" without the knowledge of the province's executive committee or the provincial secretary.

The statement issued to clarify the NPA's stand in the issue also said that the NPA's objection "relates essentially to a need" to buy the property in question for extensions to the existing school.

Mr W R Bezuidenhout, the deputy Provincial Secretary,

said the executive committee would look into the matter.

When the issue came up for debate in the Maritzburg City Council, some councillors said the university should ask the Government for permission to accommodate black students on the campus.

Others emphasised that the council should not be made to look racist by opposing the plan.

The opposition to the plan has also drawn angry reactions from church leaders.

Dr Gunther Wittenberg, a senior divinity lecturer at the University of Natal's Maritzburg campus and director of Lutheran Theological Education, said he was still awaiting a reply to the application for a group areas permit.

### Quality

According to him the black Lutheran churches are very interested in improving the quality of their theological education, but would support the scheme only if a residence conducive to the study of theology was provided.

There was no doubt, he said, that if the application for the permit was turned down it would be the end of the project.

# To be or not to be is Tuks' racial question

By BEVIS FAIRBROTHER  
A BLACK man stood in the shadows of the University of Pretoria's amphitheatre, unseen by thousands of students angrily debating whether his kind should be allowed to study there — he was the nightwatchman.

He remained standing in the shadows for some time, listening to his people being called insulting names.

He heard the majority roar with approval when somebody said the varsity should stay white and Afrikaans.

After a while, he silently left and continued on his rounds.

He could not be traced afterwards to be asked if he had sons or daughters who would like to study at the university he had faithfully served, perhaps for many years.

The occasion was a mass rally of about 4 000 students on Thursday night to debate the university council's recent decision to open "some" doors to chosen blacks.

The vice-rector, Professor P Oosthuizen, assured them that Tuks would still be Afrikaans and white.

## Guests

"Non-white" applications would only be considered in "exceptional circumstances."

Those few would only be "guests" until they completed their studies.

Then they would return to their own universities for the awards of degrees and diplomas.

But, for many students, this was still the biggest bombshell to hit the campus.

"Give them a hand and they'll take an arm," one burly student in a rugby jersey shouted amid catcalls, cheers and hisses from others.

Some speakers spoke against the council's decision; others were for it, and a few called for racial barriers to be dropped altogether.

Earlier there were lighter moments when a team of students armed with buckets, brooms and spades "cleaned up" round the microphone after unpopular speakers.

But there were ugly scenes as well.

One hefty student threatened another who had challenged a statement that blacks had their own universities and should stick to them.

"If you want kaffirs, then go to the University of the North," he shouted.

## Festering

Another issue that emerged was a festering antagonism between English and Afrikaans.

One English student said he pitied any black on the campus.

"It's bad enough for English-speaking students," he said.

"Souties, you're at our varsity now and you want to give it away. Go to Wits. Go to your own varsity," one student shouted.

Eventually two motions were passed, one agreeing with the council's decision with the proviso that it was only an "interim measure", and another that a referendum be held on the campus.

But at this stage there were only about 500 students left, and one wondered if it was such an important issue after all.

The amphitheatre had emptied, leaving a mess of cooldrink cartons, cigarette butts and protest pamphlets for the cleaners to clear in the morning.

● The Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, has "heartily welcomed" the Tukkies open door move. But students are still split on the issue which now threatens to break up the SRC. The student body has agreed to a campus referendum shortly.

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12/9/82

S. Ture

(54) Star  
**Deadlock:  
Tuks SRC  
13/9/82  
may have  
to resign**

**Pretoria Bureau**

The Students' Representative Council of the University of Pretoria is still deadlocked over the issue of admitting blacks to the Afrikaans campus.

If no consensus is reached the SRC may have to resign according to the council's constitution.

Among the issues to be debated by the SRC are:

- The conditions under which blacks should be admitted to the university.

- A date for a student referendum.

Although a referendum to decide whether the university should be opened to blacks for post-graduate study was agreed to at a meeting last week, no date for the referendum was set.

The Minister of National Education, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, heartily welcomed the admission of black students to the university when he spoke at the Spring Graduation Ceremony on the campus last Friday.



54 C-Times 14/9/82  
**Van der Horst to chair Matie council**

Staff Reporter

DR Jan van der Horst, chairman of the board of directors of Old Mutual, has been unanimously elected as the new chairman of the Stellenbosch University Council.

Dr Van der Horst, a member of the council for 10 years, studied at Stellenbosch and was awarded a BA degree in 1940 and an LLB degree (cum laude) two years later.

In 1973 he was South Africa's Businessman of the Year — an annual award made by the Business Times — and in 1978 he was awarded the Frans du Toit Medal for business leadership by the Suid Afrikaanse Akademie vir Wetenskap en Kuns.

He worked in the food industry for 25 years before being appointed group general manager of the Old Mutual in 1967, and managing director in 1969. In 1974 he was also appointed chairman of the board of directors.

He has since relinquished the managing directorship of Old Mutual but still serves as chairman of the board.

The University of South Africa bestowed an honorary doctorate in Commerce on him in 1979. He is an honorary fellow of the South African College of Medicine, a director of several other South African companies and a member of various associations and organizations.

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WINDHOLM, SOUTH AFRICA

# Lecturer to face disciplinary body

54 D. Khepatsh  
15/9/82

ALICE — The suspended Fort Hare lecturer, Mr Jonathan Jackson, is to face a formal university disciplinary committee on 23 counts of breach of contract.

And since his suspension he has received an offer from the University of Cape Town.

Mr Jackson, who was suspended from his post as senior lecturer in land surveying on August 1 in the wake of disturbances on the campus, said he had until September 22 to reply.

"Then a hearing of the disciplinary committee will be instituted. I anticipated something like this and look forward to putting my case before the committee."

Mr Jackson, who will be represented at the closed hearing by a Rhodes University law lecturer, Mrs Sarah Christie, said the charges were detailed in

a five-page document which he received last week.

The first charge contains 10 counts of having made press statements and having addressed public meetings between August 2 and August 20.

The 10 counts in the second charge deal with "having committed actions which are prejudicial to the administration, discipline or efficiency of the university".

The third charge contains three counts of having failed to obey a lawful order by the rector.

Mr Jackson said although he had been suspended without pay since August 1, he still considered himself a lecturer at Fort Hare.

"And I'm proud of it. If I'm found guilty I have a chance to appeal in the first instance to the Minister of Education and Training."

Mr Jackson said he had received a job offer from the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Professor S. J. Saunders.

He felt that in this way UCT was taking a stand on the question of academic freedom.

"I'm very proud of UCT. They were bailing me out. There was no post but they offered me temporary work until the end of the year with the possibility of a permanent lectureship next year."

Mr Jackson said he had told Prof Saunders he would not take up his offer "unless I'm fired from Fort Hare".

The rector of Fort Hare, Professor J. A. Lamprecht, could not be contacted last night.

The university's public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday, said he knew nothing about the matter. — DDC.

GEN

*slow*  
**Lecturer** *54*  
*15/9/82*  
**on carpet**

**Own Correspondent**

EAST LONDON — Mr. Jonathon Jackson, the suspended Fort Hare University lecturer, is to appear before a university disciplinary committee on 23 counts of breach of contract.

Mr Jackson, a senior land surveying lecturer, was suspended after publicly criticising the university's handling of the recent disturbances after which about 1 500 students were dismissed.

Mr Jackson said he has until September 22 to reply to the charges. "I will then probably face a disciplinary committee."

# Act 'an assault on academic freedom'

ARCUS  
12/9/82

54

DR Stuart Saunders, principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, said yesterday that the Extension of University Education Act was an assault on academic freedom.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Civil Rights League, he said the Act seriously restricted the rights of people not classified as white to attend a university such as UCT.

While the percentage growth in students not classified as white had increased encouragingly in recent years from five percent to 13 percent of the student body, this was nonetheless being achieved under the "distasteful and unacceptable system" of requiring these students to obtain permits.

## MOVING AWAY

"There have been indications that the Government is moving away from the permit system and we have made our position quite plain on this issue," he said.

"Nothing short of a complete removal of any restriction on the university's right to decide whom to admit to its student body will be acceptable to us or to any of the other English-speaking universities in this country.

"Freedom is indivisible and any attack on academic freedom will affect the general freedom of the population."

Dr Saunders said the ability of the authorities to ban or detain people without trial would inhibit freedom of discussion.

This was especially so "when there is a distinct possibility that a police agent may be sitting among those attending a seminar and misreporting what is said, and when it is known that such misinformation can result in profound curtailment of human liberty.

"Naturally discussion must be affected and the free interchange of ideas must be inhibited."

## POSSIBLE FEAR

Laws which restricted human liberty and infringed civil rights had a serious effect on the quality of teaching and, consequently, on the quality of research.

"Many people may be afraid to enter highly sensitive areas of research and therefore our knowledge is not advanced," Dr Saunders said.

"We are unable to support and strengthen the things we believe in now and believe to be good and true, because without free inquiry those attitudes cannot be strengthened."

# Referendum on race bar for Tukkies

54

By JOUBERT MALHERBE  
Pretoria Bureau

A REFERENDUM will be held on the University of Pretoria campus on October 13 and 14 to gauge student opinion on the limited admission of black students to the campus from next year.

Mr Ian Scott, chairman of the Students' Representative Council, said yesterday there were considerable "differences of interpretation" among the 20 members of the SRC on the conditional scrapping of race bars on the campus.

The SRC held a meeting this week and accepted a motion that the motion accepted at last week's mass meeting — that the limited admission of blacks be seen as an "interim measure" — reflected the mood of most students.

Some SRC members were prepared to accept the university council decision — which did not contain the "interim measure" proviso — but other members of the SRC agreed with the mass meeting's motion, Mr Scott said.

He admitted yesterday the university council decision actually amounted to a "more qualified and consistent application" of the situation prevailing at Tukkies

Black veterinary students have been able to apply to study at the university for several years and there are two coloured students at Onderstepoort veterinary school.

Although there were "differences of interpretation" in the SRC over the council decision and the mass meeting's motion, Mr Scott denied this represented a "rift" in the SRC.

The SRC had always been "politically unattached", he said, adding that this was the reason he had quit as Conservative Party campus organiser when he was elected SRC chairman.

"If the SRC was elected along political lines there would either be greater consensus or greater polarisation when we have to take a stand on an issue such as this," Mr Scott said.

The referendum would be the first of its kind on the Tukkies Campus, Mr Scott said, adding that it would be more of an opinion survey than a referendum.

The decisions taken at this week's SRC meeting, as well as the outcome of the referendum, would be passed on to the university council, Mr Scott said.



Here's where it all happens. Officials at Jan Smuts yesterday. A second simulator is due next month.

## Rally's high speed special stages will be close to city

By LEICESTER SYMONS  
Motor Editor

A FIVE-NATION battle for victory is expected in the 1 300km Jurgens Auto International Rally, organised by the Pretoria Motor Club, which starts from Kempton Park this afternoon and will finish in Pretoria on Saturday.

The drivers most fancied to win are Tony Pond from Britain in a Datsun Stanza, Pentti Airikkala from Finland in an Opel Ascona, Jochi Kleint from Germany in another Ascona, Leif Asterhag from Sweden in a Toyota Corolla and six times South African champion Sarel van der Merwe in a Ford Escort. There are 52 entries, including all the other top South African crews.

Eight of the rally's 30 high speed special stages will be run in the Pretoria-Johannesburg area — five this afternoon and three on Saturday

afternoon. The remaining 22 will be run on forest roads in the Piet Retief area on Friday afternoon and through the following night.

For the first time in a South African rally at this level, competitors have been allowed to make a reconnaissance run at moderate speeds over the tricky forest stages.

More than half availed themselves of the opportunity. Asterhag, Kleint's German co-driver Gunter Wanger and Roelof Fekken, a leading South African driver who was initially opposed to the idea, were among those who were enthusiastic about the innovation after the recon.

The event will start at 1pm today with a special stage in the grounds of the Jurgens' Kempton Park factory. Survivors will tackle this stage again at 12.30pm on Saturday.

The final special stage will be on the access roads of the

Zwartkops drive-in cinema, west of Voortrekkerhoogte, at 2.30pm on Saturday.

The second special stage today will start at 2pm at the Transvaal Provincial Administration's training centre for traffic inspectors at Boekenhoutkloof, west of Pretoria.

The third will be at 3pm near the Derdepoort radio station, about 1km west of the Cullinan offramp from the N1 on the northern outskirts of Pretoria.

The fourth will be at 3.30pm at Vlakfontein, immediately north of the old Pretoria-Bronkhorstspuit main road east of Silverton, and the fifth at 4.20pm in the plantations at Ruavista, near the crossing of the Pretoria/Krugersdorp motorway and the road running north from Kyalami.

On Saturday at 1.30pm there will be a special stage on Johann Rissik Drive, Pretoria.

## Uncut diamonds: father guilty

Pretoria Bureau

A 26-YEAR-OLD father of two, who lent a friend money and accepted diamonds as security, was found guilty in the Pretoria Regional Court yesterday of possessing uncut diamonds and fined R5 000 (or one year in jail).

Mr D.P. van der Berg also

monds, but guilty to possession.

The court found he had 40,89 carats of uncut diamonds, worth about R6 500, in his possession in June this year.

Swart said he lent R2 000 to a friend, a Mr De Wet, "out of sympathy". He had accepted the diamonds as security

for him," Swarts said.

He said he could not trace Mr De Wet.

He admitted it had been wrong for him to keep the diamonds, but he had not planned to sell them.

Passing sentence, the magistrate said Swarts was a first

## Teaching SAA pilots to cope

Mail Reporter

A TERRORIST bomb has blown off the tail section of the airliner ... passengers scream ... the hostesses faint ... the aircraft loses altitude — a job for Super Simulator!

South African Airways trainee pilots will know what to do in emergencies after experiencing the "near-real" thing on the new R6 500 000 Boeing 737 flight simulator at Jan Smuts Airport.

Installation began yesterday and the simulator is expected to come into service on December 3.

It is one of two new Boeing simulators — a B737 and B747 — ordered from Britain last year at a total cost of R13 800 000.

The R7 300 000 Boeing 747 simulator will arrive on October 29.

A SAA spokesman said yesterday that the simulators will cut the training costs of SAA pilots by more than R2 000 000 a year.

The simulators are designed to create a realistic training environment for SAA pilots in which their activities in a real aircraft are accurately simulated.

## Editorial

By CHRIS FREIMOND  
Political Reporter

THE critical questioning of the Government's constitutional proposals by Perskott Pretoria newspaper (Gendblad) was in the interest of the National Party, the editor Mr Thys Human said yesterday.

In a front page editorial Human said he believed the proposals were vague and had serious shortcomings which were being used to harm the NP. This was why he had called for clarity.

## Rustling penalties stiffer

Political Staff

PENALTIES for cattle rustling are to be "drastically increased" by the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, next year.

He told the Transvaal National Party congress that the new penalties would be a greater deterrent to stock thieves.

His announcement in reply to a congress resolution will come as good news for border farmers, particularly in Natal where cattle rustling has been a major problem.

# Saunders hits at restrictions on expression

Staff Reporter

THE Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Dr S J Saunders, last night slated restrictions on the freedom of expression and choice in South Africa which he said seriously retarded the extension of knowledge in South Africa.

In an address to the Civil Rights League at St Saviour's Church Hall in Claremont, Dr Saunders attacked the use of permits by the government to restrict people not classified white to study at so-called "white" universities.

Although there had been an increase in the number of students requiring permits to study at UCT, Dr Saunders said "it (the increase) is nonetheless being achieved under the distasteful and unacceptable system of requiring these students to obtain permits".

## Unacceptable

In spite of indications that the government was moving away from the permit system, Dr Saunders said: "Nothing short of a complete removal of any restrictions on the University's right to decide whom to admit to its student body will be acceptable to us or to any of the other English-speaking universities in this country."

He said the university had two major roles — a teaching function and a research function — but "the laws which restrict human liberty and which clearly infringe civil

rights, banning without trial and detention without trial, plainly have a serious effect on the quality of teaching and must have an effect on the quality of research"

He said statutory restrictions seriously retarded people asking controversial questions because of the fear of what could happen to them.

## Misreporting

"The ability of the authorities to ban or detain people without trial, will inhibit the freedom of discussion, especially when there is a distinct possibility that a police agent may be sitting amongst those attending a seminar and misreporting what is said.

"I put to you that many people may be afraid to enter highly sensitive areas of research, and therefore our knowledge is not advanced. We are unable to support and strengthen the things we believe in now and believe to be good and true because without free enquiry, those attitudes cannot be strengthened."

Dr Saunders said he was "deeply concerned" at the spate of bannings and detentions without trial of some of his students and staff and drew attention to the psychological and physiological effects of solitary confinement.

# Black student hostel bid being considered

54 (17/9/82)

*Mercy*  
 Pietermaritzburg  
 Bureau

THE Department of Community Development is still considering an application by the Lutheran Church to house black theology students in Golf Road near the University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg.

The department's regional representative, Mr L Friedrich, said the application was being dealt with but he could not say how long it would take.

A proposal to house up to 20 black students in the white residential area of Scottsville has caused a storm. A petition signed by 63 home-owners strongly opposing the application is also with the department.

'We will take into account all the circumstances to determine the merits of an application like this,' said Mr Friedrich, who added that the application probably would be sent to Pretoria for a final decision.

### Improve

The Lutheran Church intends developing a property in Golf Road for a residence for black students, a chapel which would provide the spiritual centre for the student community and a library with lecture rooms where additional church-orientated courses would be given.

Dr Gunther Wittenberg, of the Lutheran Training Centre, said the black churches wanted to improve the quality of their theological education but would support the scheme only if a place of residence conducive to the study of theology were provided.

The City Council has supported the Church.

a) where.....  
 b) to whom.....  
 c) for what additional area.....  
 d) has this been granted.....  
 e) if so, when.....

5. In the light of the 1979 amendments to the Industrial Act, could you please indicate if your union has made for extensions in scope. If so,

Federation of Salaried Staff Associations of	
Pulp and Paper Industry's Joint Committee	
Rand Water Board Unions Joint Committee	
South African Council of Mining Unions	
South African Federation of Leather Trade Unions	
South African Council of Transport Workers	
South African Federation of Chemical and Allied Unions	

4. AFFILIATIONS TO INDUSTRIAL FEDERATIONS CONTINUED:

1998  
Pay row:  
S. Express  
students  
name (54)  
Rosholt



● Mr Mike Rosholt  
... actions questioned.

By ARLENE GETZ

WITS university students have criticised what they call 'starvation wages' paid by a company linked directly to their recently-elected chancellor.

A pamphlet published by the university's economic research committee — a Students' Representative Council sub-committee — has questioned the actions of Mr Mike Rosholt's company towards Veldspun, a Uitenhage textile factory.

Veldspun, the scene of a recent labour dispute over wages and retrenchment, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Romatex, a textile manufacturing company controlled by Barlow Rand, of which Mr Rosholt is executive chairman.

"Mr Rosholt is the symbolic head of both Wits University and Barlow Rand Limited," the pamphlet stated.

"Despite high-sounding 'codes of employment practice' and an assurance that chief executives of subsidiary companies have to account to him personally on their progress in implementing the code, the stark reality is that a company in the Barlow (and Rosholt) stable pays starvation wages, refuses to have meaningful negotiations with a majority union, and is practising massive retrenchments."

The SRC has invited Mr Rosholt to discuss the issue on Thursday, but he will be overseas at that time.

SRC chairman Lloyd Vogelmann, will however, informally meet Barlow Rand's Mr W Clewlow, chairman of the Romatex holding company, C T Smith.



# Vista University picks its lecturers for PE

Rbm 23/9/82

54

PORT ELIZABETH. — The Port Elizabeth branch of Vista University, the new institution for urban blacks which opens next January, has appointed lecturers for its 11 departments.

But their names will be given only after the appointments are confirmed.

This was announced yesterday by the registrar for the main campus in Pretoria, Mr A Lubbe.

So far, only Dr Mike Levin, who has been appointed as rector of Vista for Port Elizabeth and will head the Department of Economics, and Professor H le Roux, of the department of mathematics, have confirmed their appointments.

Vista's main campus will be in Pretoria, with satellite campuses in Bloemfontein and Port Elizabeth. About 200 students are expected to enrol in Port Elizabeth.

Students will be able to read for BA courses in Afrikaans, English, Xhosa, mathematics, education, psychology, sociology, economics, accountancy, history and geography.

Students who were successful in their studies next year would be able to do a BComm or BSc in 1984.

"We have had many inquiries and at the moment it seems that all systems are go," Mr Lubbe said. — Sapa.

# German professor at UPE is caught in Catch 22 situation

By SHIRLEY PRESSLY  
THE head of the German department at the University of Port Elizabeth, Professor Friedemann Grenz, has lost his job.

He finds himself in a Catch 22 situation with little alternative but to pack up at the end of the month, leaving his students just before the vital end-of-year examinations.

It appears the university will not give him a permanent post without a permanent residence permit, and the immigration authorities are unlikely to give him a permanent residence permit without a job.

Prof Grenz came to South Africa 6½ years ago to lecture at the Rand Afrikaans University.

He took up his post at the University of Port Elizabeth in July 1980. Attempts to secure a permanent residence permit have failed and he has been staying on

a temporary residence permit which has been renewed at intervals.

Earlier this year he received an order to leave the country on or before July 1.

He said he was screened by agents from the National Intelligence Service (NIS). In order to expedite his application for permanent residence he voluntarily contacted the security police and gave them copies of his publications which he had in his possession.

This, he said, was in order for them to check on any possible ideological differences.

The security police offi-

cer had said he "had handed in the usual liberal stuff but they would like to see the hardcore stuff".

Prof Grenz said he did not describe himself as Left-wing but as an "academic".

He succeeded in obtaining an extension of his temporary residence permit until the end of August.

On June 30 he received notice of discharge from the university, to become effective on September 30.

It contained the proviso that his case would be reconsidered should he obtain a permanent residence permit before September 30.

He had meanwhile re-ap-

plied for permanent residence, and after representations his temporary residence permit was extended by the Ministry of Internal Affairs until the end of June 1983.

Prof Grenz said that in the light of this the University Senate had recommended to the University Council that it postpone a decision about ending his employment until the Government had made a decision about his right to permanent residence.

At its meeting on Monday night the University Council decided to stick to its decision to terminate his employment. He was ad-

vised of this in a letter which he received on Tuesday, which he interpreted as saying his employment would be terminated even if he was granted permanent residence.

He said the university did offer him a contract appointment for the rest of the year to see the students through the examinations — but this was subject to him waiving all claims against the university except an appeal against discharge which he has already lodged and which is *sub judice*. He would still receive his pension and long leave as promised.

His lawyers advised him

not to waive any claims or rights, so he has refused the short-term contract.

Asked why he had called a Press conference without the sanction of the university authorities, he said: "I think it is important that the country, especially academics, know what can happen to people."

"If anything unforeseen happens to me a set of documents is in the hands of the German Consul," he added.

The chairman of the University Council, the Rev D T du P Moolman, declined to comment on what he said was an internal university matter.

He suggested that the principal or the registrar be asked for comment. The principal, Prof S J Schoeman, is away in the Transvaal and the registrar, Mr J A Robbertse, is attending a meeting in Durban.

D. O. Dipata 23/1/82

MF 54

## Judgment today on students' dismissal

ZWELITSHA — Judgment will be given today in the Ciskei Supreme Court on an application made by four students that their dismissal from Fort Hare University be declared null and void.

This was confirmed by the attorney representing the students yesterday.

The four students are Mr Hazy Simbanyoni, Mr Sandile Nongxina, Mr Loyiso Stamper and Mr Sphiwe Mgoduso.

The application follows the dismissal of 1 500 students at Fort Hare University after unrest at the campus — SAPA

By SHIRLEY PRESSLY

STUDENTS at the University of Port Elizabeth who attend classes given by the controversial German professor and head of the German Department, Professor Friedemann Grenz, say his going will be a loss to the university.

Prof Grenz received notice of discharge from the university on June 30 to become effective on September 30.

At a Press conference he called this week, Prof Grenz said the stumbling block to his obtaining a permanent post at the university appeared to be the fact that he had failed to obtain a permanent residence permit.

Earlier this year he received an order to leave the country on or before July 1, but was later granted extension until the end of June, 1983.

At its meeting on Monday night, the university Council decided to stick to its decision to terminate his employment. He was told by letter on Tuesday.

The university Senate had recommended earlier to the council that it postpone a decision about ending his employment until the Government had made a decision about his right to permanent residence.

Students interviewed said they viewed the council's decision on Monday night as contrary to the Senate recommendation.

# Students express dismay over loss of Prof Grenz

(54) (E.P.) E. Post  
24/9/82

"Why bother to have a senate if the Council blithely ignores the Senate's recommendations?" said a student.

Students said the losers were the university and especially the students.

It was said the university was more like an advanced high school than a university and because Prof Grenz was a true academic he had not fitted into the mould.

Students who attended German and literary theory classes given by Prof Grenz said his classes were interesting because he knew his subject matter intimately and encouraged students to read things critically instead of absorbing content in parrot fashion.

He had taught the students to think for themselves.

Unlike some other lecturers and professors he had not spoken "over the

heads" of the students, but enjoyed excellent communication with them and encouraged students to participate in class discussions.

Politics had never been discussed and any efforts by third-year students to raise politics in the classroom had been deftly fielded by Prof Grenz and quashed.

It had not been possible to ascertain his political beliefs from his lectures other than he was "highly intelligent and exceptionally well read with a probing and critical mind".

Students who still have a month of lectures to go before the end of year examinations say that the German department — which they say was reorganised and improved by Prof Grenz — will drop in its standards with his departure.

And they would go into their end-of-year examinations without the help of a

key person in the department.

All the students in the Department of German, with one exception, signed a letter which was presented to the university Council for Monday night's meeting.

The letter appealed to the council to allow Prof Grenz to stay. A second similar letter was also signed by literary theory students.

The university offered Prof Grenz a contract appointment for the rest of the year, but this was subject to his waiving all claims against the university except an appeal against discharge which he has already lodged. He would still receive his pension and long leave as promised.

His lawyers had advised him not to waive any claims or rights, so he had refused the short-term contract.

## Plea by Hare students fails

Own Correspondent

ZWELITSHA. — An application by expelled Fort Hare students to have their expulsion declared null and void was dismissed with costs in the Ciskei Supreme Court yesterday.

In his judgment, Chief Justice De Wet said the general rules of the University of Fort Hare insisted that a student attend all lectures and students were obliged to obey the instruction.

It was clear from the affidavits that each and every one of the applicants had deliberately and without lawful excuse absented himself from all lectures for at least two days, lectures which they could without difficulty have attended.

### 'Full rights'

Four Fort Hare University students — Mr Hazy Sibanyoni, Mr Sandile Nongxina, Mr Loyiso Stamper and Mr Simpiwe Mgoduso — filed an urgent application on August 7 asking for an order: Directing the uni-

versity to allow them to return to the campus with their full rights as students restored to them; directing the university as soon as was practicable to allow them to write examinations which they were unable to write as a result of their purported expulsion, and directing that their expulsion be declared null and void.

### Power failures

The application was a sequel to the expulsion of about 1 500 students from the university at the end of July after a stay-away from lectures following power failures in certain men's residences.

Chief Justice De Wet said that in his opinion the rector of the university was fully justified in giving the applicants a choice, their own choice, to decide and elect to leave the university if they wished. They were told that should they not attend lectures scheduled for them, it would be deemed that they had elected independently to discontinue their studies.

ZWELITSHA -- An application by four Fort Hare students to have their expulsion from the university declared null and void was dismissed with costs in the Ciskei Supreme Court yesterday.

Chief Justice de Wet said handing down the judgment that the general rules of the University of Fort Hare stated that a student should attend all lectures and was obliged to heed instruction and obey it.

He said it was clear from the affidavits handed in to court that each and every one of the applicants had deliberately and without lawful excuse absented himself from all lectures for at least two days -- lectures which they could, without any difficulty whatsoever, have attended.

The four students, Mr Hazy Sibanyoni, Mr Sandile Nongxina, Mr Loyiso Stamper and Mr Simpiwe Mgoduso, had filed an urgent application on August 7 asking for an order to direct the university to allow them to return, restore their full rights as students, allow them to write those examinations which they had missed as a result of their purported expulsion and that their expulsion be declared null and void.

The application was a sequel to the expulsion of about 1 500 students from the university at the end of July following a boycott of lectures.

Chief Justice De Wet said that in his opinion the rector of the university had been fully justified in giving the applicants the choice of electing to leave the university if they so wished.

They had been told that should they not attend lectures it would be deemed they had made an independent election to discontinue their studies.

On the facts which had emerged from the affidavits in this application, the vast majority of students had contravened rules on misconduct and ones which prescribed that a student must attend lectures regularly, do the prescribed work and apply to the lecturers concerned if he/she wished to be absent for up to two days.

Chief Justice De Wet said a large number of students had gone on the rampage on the evening of July 27, destroying property and buildings of the university at an estimated cost of R5 000.

The next day the majority of students had boycotted lectures. That night about 600 students had prevented 400 students from writing tests.

A large number had again boycotted lectures.

Mr Chief Justice De Wet said the conduct of the students had been described in the respondent's affidavits as "naked vandalism and hooliganism."

"It appears that students intimidated members of the academic staff, threats of extreme violence were uttered by students, university activities were extensively disrupted and the danger existed that the university would be ruled by fear and intimidation," he said.

In his affidavit, the rector had stated that the boycotting of lectures invariably meant explosive situations often involving the police and easily leading to violence.

"It seems clear that boycotting of classes is closely linked with violence at least at Fort Hare University. I am satisfied that an explosive and dangerous situation existed at the university and that the rector was duty bound to take whatever steps possible to defuse the situation and restore calm and peace to this university."

On the question of allegations of assault, obstruction and intimidation of students by the Ciskeian police and army as was claimed in affidavits, he said the version of the applicants, in his judgment,

was improbable and the version of the respondents was to be preferred.

The applicants alleged that police arrived on the campus on the evening of July 28 and without cause or justice fired teargas at the students of Wesley 3 residence.

There was a large contingent of police and this caused chaos, they said. They alleged that on July 29 police armed with rifles and batons had been conspicuous and had struck fear in the students.

Allegations were also made that police entered residences and indiscriminately assaulted and ejected students.

In his affidavit, the rector denied that there had been any reason to fear the police. He said he had kept in close touch with the police throughout the troubled days and had made it his business to ensure that the police kept a low profile. Every step had been taken to ensure that no student was injured, he said.

Chief Justice De Wet said the registrar (administration), Mr De Goede, stated that the police had been extremely well-controlled, well-disciplined and had tried to maintain as low a profile as possible at all times.

The police had been there to protect students, he said.

Lieutenant Colonel Nonhonho of the Ciskei police had confirmed what was said by the rector, Mr De Goede and the chief campus controller, Mr Venter. -- DDR.

# Student bid for reinstatement dismissed

5  
5  
Dismissed  
24/10/82

# Students fail in <sup>54</sup> court bid <sup>24/9/82</sup> to return to Fort Hare

ZWELITSHA — An application by expelled University of Fort Hare students to have their expulsion declared null and void was dismissed with costs in the Ciskei Supreme Court yesterday.

The Chief Justice, Mr Justice De Wet, said the general rules of the university obliged students to attend all lectures, to heed instructions and obey them.

It was clear from the affidavits that all the applicants deliberately and without lawful excuse absented themselves from all lectures for at least two days.

Four Fort Hare students, Mr Hazy Sibanyoni, Mr Sandile Nongxina, Mr Loyiso Stamper and Mr Simpiwe Mgoduso, filed an urgent application on August 7, asking for an order to direct the university to allow them to return to the campus with full rights and to write examinations which they were unable to write as a result of their expulsion.

The application was a sequel to the expulsion of about 1 500 students from the university at the end of July after a stay-away from lectures as a result of power failures in certain men's residences.

The Chief Justice said that in his opinion the rector of the university was fully justified in giving the applicants a choice to decide to leave the university if they wished. They

had been told that should they not attend lectures scheduled for them it would be deemed that they had elected independently to discontinue their studies.

He said a large number of students had gone on the rampage on the evening of July 27, destroying property and buildings, and the next day the majority of students boycotted lectures. That night about 600 students had prevented 400 students from writing tests. A large number again boycotted lectures.

"It appears that students intimidated members of the academic staff, threats of extreme violence were uttered by students, university activities were extensively disrupted and the danger existed that the university would be ruled by fear and intimidation.

"I am satisfied that an explosive and dangerous situation existed at the university and the rector was duty bound to take whatever steps possible to defuse the situation and restore calm and peace to this university."

On the question of allegations of assault, obstruction and intimidation of students by the Ciskeian police and army, the judge said the version of the applicants, in his judgment, was improbable.

Mr T M Mdlalana, the instructing attorney for the students, said they would appeal against the judgment. — Sapa

# Nurses' pay goes up

JOHANNESBURG — Salary increases for nurses of up to 54 per cent were announced by the commission for administration in Pretoria yesterday.

New salary scales are to be introduced from October 1.

According to reports:

- Starting salaries of nursing assistants with Std 8 will rise by 44 per cent to R407 a month.
  - Staff nurses' salaries will rise from R344 to R499 — 45 per cent.
  - Senior staff nurse minimum salary of R430 has been raised to R623 — a 25 per cent rise.
  - The ranks of sister and staff nurse combined with a new minimum of R623 and a maximum of R1 050
  - Senior sisters and matrons have a new minimum of R908 — 40 per cent up. Their new maximum is R1 335.
  - A nursing tutor will go up by 30 per cent to R908.
  - A new category of nursing services manager will receive R1 524 a month. The new maximum is R1 807. The percentage adjustment is between ten and 52 per cent, with an average of 29 per cent.
  - Chief matron minimum will rise from R1 192 to R1 801 — a 54 per cent rise. The new maximum is R1 949.
  - Head matron special grade will rise from R1 335 to R2 019 — a 51 per cent rise.
- In all cases, salary increases would be determined on merit and factors such as qualifications, experience and suitability for a post would also be taken into consideration, the commission said.
- The reports said the SA Nursing Council had expressed satisfaction at the increases, although it had some reservations. — SAPA.
- See also PH1.

ZWELITSHA — An application by four former Fort Hare students to have their expulsion from the university declared null and void was dismissed with costs in the Ciskei Supreme Court here yesterday.

Chief Justice De Wet said the general rules of the university appeared to have been contravened by a majority of students and that each of

# Application by students fails

the applicants had deliberately and without lawful excuse been absent from lectures for at least two days

The applicants, Mr Hazy Sibanyoni, Mr Sandile Nongxina, Mr

Loyiso Stamper and Mr Simpiwe Mgoduso, brought the court action following a boycott of lectures at the university during which some 1 500 students were expelled.

Chief Justice De Wet said the rector had been fully justified in giving students an ultimatum to attend lectures or be deemed to have chosen to discontinue their studies.

He dismissed as improbable allegations of assault, obstruction and intimidation of students by the Ciskeian police and army — DDR

Full judgment, P2

# ANC, Swapo break-ins — 2 in c

# SA denies involvement

LONDON — The South African Embassy here yesterday flatly denied involvement in recent robberies at the London offices of guerilla movements after two men appeared in court charged with robbery and possession of stolen documents.

Mr Peter Caselton and Mr Bertil Wedin were remanded for seven days at a magistrate's court after an officer of Britain's anti-terrorist squad said time was needed to consider more serious charges.

A third man, Mr Edward Aspinall, failed to appear with them on similar charges and police immediately began searching for him.

In the brief hearing Mr Caselton was remanded in custody. Mr Wedin was ordered to surrender his passport and was released.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said all three had been charged in connection with burglaries at the London offices of Swapo, the ANC and the PAC since June. He said Mr Caselton, 38, had been charged with dishonest handling of stolen documents, and had first appeared in court a week ago.

The police refused to disclose the nationalities of the men. Mr

Caselton and Mr Aspinall are believed to be Britons and Mr Wedin is said to be Swedish.

"Details are not being released for operational reasons," the spokesman said.

Representatives of Swapo and the ANC were in court with their legal advisers, and said in a joint statement they thought the police had enough evidence for a charge of conspiracy.

At the time of the burglaries, Swapo claimed South African agents were responsible and said only documents had been taken by the thieves, who had ignored valuable equipment.

A South African Embassy spokesman said: "We deny categorically that this embassy is involved in any way with these burglaries.

"Whenever something of this nature happens, we are the first to be blamed. This has always been the trend. We categorically deny that we either recruit terrorists

# Proof of pud is R550 plum

CAPE TOWN — It was like Christmas all over again for Mrs Joan Murray, who boiled up a 10-month-old plum pudding, stuck in her thumb and pulled out a Krugerrand.

Mrs Murray, a medical aid assessor, was given the plum pudding by her daughter, Miss Kirsty Murray, in November last year. She decided to keep it until after the festive season and stored it in her deep freezer, where it stayed until last week.





54

## A day in the life of Prof Stuart Saunders, principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town.



Rare moments of relaxation for Stuart Saunders and his wife Noreen at their home, Glénara, a stone's throw from The Baxter, are usually shared with family pets. Among them Pebbles the cat (which should have been a blue-cream Persian) and the dogs Shandy and Winston.

The family has breakfast in the kitchen at twenty to eight.

Cereau, toast and coffee. For me, with the Cape Times.

I'm rather like Dagwood, I'm afraid. Engrossed in the newspaper. I go through it all, including the comics. I couldn't start a day without Peanuts!

I do the taxi-ing to school. Drop my daughter at Rustenburg Girls' High just after eight and four morn-

ings a week go from there to Groote Schuur Hospital where I'm still on the roll as a part-time honorary unpaid consultant.

I enjoy doing it because as a medical man it gives me a chance to look after sick people and as an academic I keep in touch with students.

For the rest of the week I'm at my desk by eight. The day to day routine of a principal covers any number of things. The needs of the academic staff, the problems which are brought to my attention one way or another, issues in the student sector and non-academic staff at all levels.

There is also a set of activities which involves discussing and thinking through where the university should be going. One has to be concerned with planning the physical development. I'm lucky in that I have people who give this an enormous amount

society and sporting clubs. I've done between 50 and 60 of those this year. All great fun.

I try to follow the open door policy with students and staff. If anyone wants to see me urgently they would be seen. I was a warden of a university for a number of years and as such realized that if it has taken till midnight for a student to screw up courage to come to one's door, if he isn't given a hearing there and then, the chances are he will not come again.

Speeches take up quite a lot of one's time. There are a fair number to make at UCT itself as well as after-dinner talks and formal addresses. All have to be worked on. Formal addresses for a half a day at least. What one says must have some merit.

They behave in an orderly fashion on the campus and are deeply concerned with issues in South African society. If they were not I would be concerned.

I'm happy for them to criticize, provided their criticism is based on fact. I would be unhappy if they were always placid, quiet and peaceful. I wouldn't like it if they didn't make me feel

UCT is a pretty enormous place as any passerby can see. With some 800 academics, 3 500 non-academic staff and 11 000 students every day brings to light a new problem.

It's virtually impossible to get to know every single student. The ones one has most contact with are student leaders and, of course, the students who get up to mischief.

With very few exceptions I have always found UCT students an impressive group of people. They put an enormous amount into projects involving the community. Like Shawco. You can't but be impressed if you go out with them on their mobile clinic as I have done. I would say students are enormous fun.

They behave in an orderly fashion on the campus and are deeply concerned with issues in South African society. If they were not I would be concerned.

I'm happy for them to criticize, provided their criticism is based on fact. I would be unhappy if they were always placid, quiet and peaceful. I wouldn't like it if they didn't make me feel

ceive that there is public concern in what goes on at UCT. And believe there should be no secrecy. Secrecy in public life is one of the most undesirable things to have. What the university is about should be public domain. Things are usually kept secret when they can't be defended. Something else I have realized since moving into the principal's chair is that academics tend to leave a very protected life as regards the general public. Now I not only meet people from a wider spectrum, but am much more exposed.

At family level, although home is just down the road, I seldom get there between breakfast and dinner. Lunch is either official, or a working session. There are many evening commitments, but the hours I am home are devoted to the family. We try not to be involved over weekends. We have a house at Yzerfontein and are working at getting to go there more often. The children have always enjoyed it and so do we.

No matter how senior, all UCT staff attend our staff teaching method unit. Outside the university I believe they have many contributions to make. Not just as professional people but in the broader context of the community.

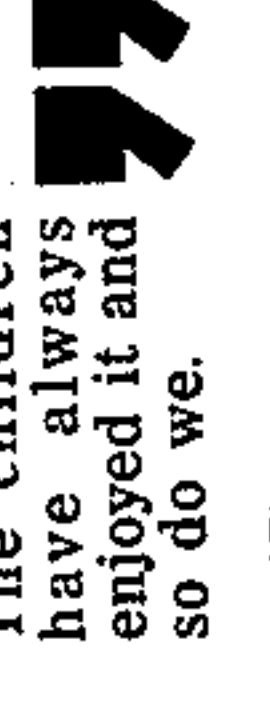
I think we are doing this through The Baxter — living next door as we go at Glenara we try to go there as often as possible — and through our extramural activities. I often have to discuss the university. Sometimes to defend it. Since becoming principal I have come to realize from the correspondence we re-

# The spectrum of a Prof's life

uncomfortable from time to time. A university is a place for debating, not for fisticuffs. I'm proud of the academic standards we achieve and the considerable growth in our graduate numbers and research activities.

I am confident that we will maintain and raise standards in our undergraduate education. I believe we can't be good university teachers unless we ask questions and answer them in a manner which gives food for thought.

There are many evening commitments, but the hours I am home are devoted to the family. We try not to be involved over weekends. We have a house at Yzerfontein and are working at getting to go there more often. The children have always enjoyed it and so do we.



# Students come first, says new UWC group

**by SYLVIA VOLLENHOVEN**  
NEWLY-elected student leaders at the University of the Western Cape say their primary task is to counteract attempts to "create co-operative future leadership" on the campus.

In an interview this week, the 11-member SRC at UWC outlined their role on the campus and in society in general.

At a time when the Government is keen to woo the support of coloureds and Indians, UWC's future leaders play an important role.

"It is important for the authorities to create co-operative student leadership," the student representatives said this week.

### IN LINE

"They want people to fall in line with future constitutional changes. The SRC's primary task is to counteract that process."

The student council has chosen to operate uniquely as a collective mirror of student opinion. Individual representatives do not want to be quoted, and each question is carefully discussed and consensus is

reached before providing collective answers.

The body comprises Mr Vernon Stevens (president), Mr Jonathan de Vries (vice-president), Miss Moira Marais (secretary), Mr Johannes Flemmit (public relations officer), Mr Shaun Bynevelde (treasurer), Mr David Visagie (minute secretary), Miss Revenia Syme, Mr Deon Bosman, Mr Nathan Rhooode, Mr Andrew Petersen and Mr Peter John Constable.

### BLOWS

Student leadership on the campus has suffered many blows since the unrest of 1976 but this election's comparatively high percentage poll — 36 percent — holds out high hopes for the new SRC.

The student leaders say their biggest challenge is to gain maximum student participation in the SRC's

# We're not here to cooperate

L/K ARGUS  
25/9/82  
54

They do not foresee a trouble-free relationship with the university administration.

Between 1976 and 1981 there was no SRC and since then two student bodies have been squashed after clashes with the authorities.

"We know there'll be problems although we won't go looking for them. But we don't think we will suffer the same fate as the other bodies," says the SRC.

"The poll indicates wide student support (about 1 500 voted) and they will think twice before coming down with a heavy hand this time.

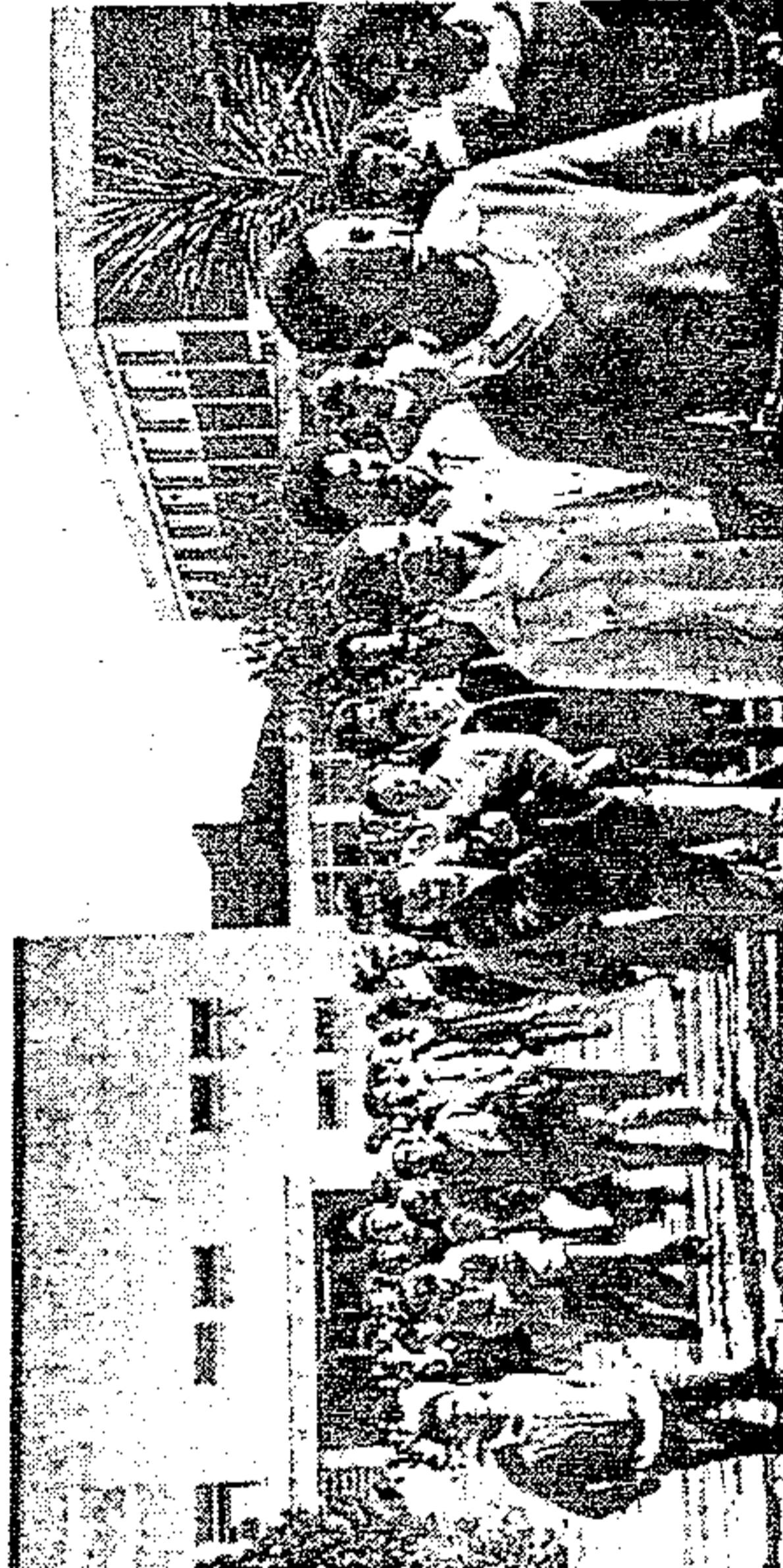
"We are not here to collaborate with the authorities, we are here to

see that the demands of the students are met."

"Unlike other universities there are no common breaks we could use when all the students are free for long enough. We think it is purposefully designed that way."

One of the new SRC's main priorities is to establish on the campus a branch of the Azanian Students' Organisation (Azaso), a body which fights for students' rights and equal education for all.

It is significant that the 11 students do not see themselves as merely "hot-headed radicals". They emphasise that they are "democrats carrying out responsibilities on an ethnic campus".



"Our struggle at 'Bush' (the student term for UWC) is part of the struggle for freedom in the broader society."

activities, "beyond the occasional meetings".

"At UWC, students are influenced to be passive, and then we get many

students from the plateau — they generally develop here, but initially they are not on the same level of consciousness.

"Our struggle at Bush (a student term for UWC) is part of the struggle for freedom in the broader community."

# De Lange Commission head backs Vista

S. Post  
25/9/82

By CLIFF FOSTER  
PROFESSOR J. P. DE LANGE, who headed the recent commission on education which recommended open schools, is wholeheartedly in favour of Vista university campuses like the one being built at Zwide.

Two campuses, in fact, are to be built alongside the black townships in Port Elizabeth — first a temporary one costing R500 000 to last four years, and then a permanent one to supersede it, costing much more.

The De Lange Commission referred to economies which would have to be made in education, but Prof De Lange said he saw no unnecessary expense in establishing the Zwide campus, even though the University of Port Elizabeth was well short of its target figure for students at present.

Of the Vista system of campuses, he said: "I personally think this is one of the most viable ideas in higher education to come forward in a long time in South Africa."

"It's going to meet a real need and the indication so far is that there is a tremendous demand for learning on the part of blacks who would otherwise not obtain entrance to universities."

This year there were 54 000 whites in Standard Ten compared to 62,500 blacks.

One criticism of the Vista system has been that courses will be duplicating those already available at other centres.

A lecturer in Port Elizabeth said: "There is going to be a serious overlap. Virtually the same courses that Vista is offering are available full-time and part-time at UPE and part-time at the Centre for Continuing Education."

Dr Michael Levin, director designate of the Vista campus, said this was true, but Vista was not offering part-time courses.

Earth-moving equipment was busy on the site of the Zwide campus this week and the intention is to have the campus of single-storey timber buildings ready for opening in January.

The site occupies 1,7 hectares and negotiations are proceeding for a 15 hectare site for the permanent campus on the opposite side of the Uitenhage Road.

If these negotiations failed application would be made for an 11 hectare site belonging to the East Cape Administration Board.

Dr Levin said the academic staff at the temporary campus would number 11 and administrative staff six or seven.

The initial intention was to educate prospective To Page 2

Com 27/9/82

# Students parents to appeal

Mail Reporter

THE Fort Hare Parents' Action Committee intends to appeal against the dismissal of an application by four University of Fort Hare students for re-admission to the university.

A spokesman for the committee, at a meeting in the St Francis of Assisi Anglican Church yesterday, said this was the only option left.

The Chief Justice of the Ciskei Supreme Court dismissed the application with costs last week. The ruling was a sequel to the expulsion of about 1 400 students at the end of July.

Students had little to gain for had already lost a quarter of the semester, but might at least be given a certificate of good conduct allowing them to be readmitted to Fort Hare or any other university next year, the spokesman said.

She said the committee had sent a memorandum to the Minister of Education and Training, but the Minister had refused to meet the parents' delegation.

They had also approached Mrs Helen Suzman, who had asked a Progressive Federal Party spokesman for education to appeal to the Minister on their behalf.

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# UCT 'drop-out' rate cut down

CAPE TIMES 28/9/82

Staff Reporter

54

BY BEING more selective in its admission process, the University of Cape Town has cut down significantly on its first-year "drop-out" rate.

This year's intake of new students was, at 2 400, roughly the same as in 1981, and this level will be maintained in 1983.

At present, the government's subsidy formula seeks to force universities to take in ever greater numbers of students each year by penalizing those universities which do not expand.

● UCT and the Cape Technikon have teamed up to offer students a degree course in pharmacy.

Starting next year, the B Pharm degree will take four years of full-time study, following the requirements laid down by the SA Pharmacy Board, with tuition at both the university and the Technikon.

● The UCT Rag Committee has raised the largest sum of money ever for any South African university.

This year's Rag Committee has presented the Students' Health and Welfare Centres Organization (Shawco) with a net amount of R255 000.

# Action by SRC 'too severe'

By MARTIN FEINSTEIN  
Education Reporter

THE University of the Witwatersrand's Right-wing student organisation, the Students' Moderate Alliance (SMA), has been reprimanded and placed on probation by the university's council.

This is the result of an appeal by the SMA against a decision in June by the Wits Students' Representative Council to strip the organisation of official recognition and to expel it from its office on the campus.

The SRC had accused the SMA of deliberately breaking university rules dealing with publications and funding.

But the council set aside the SRC's "punishment" as "too severe".

In a confidential letter to the chairman of the SMA Mr Russel Crystal, the secretary of the council — the university's supreme policy-making body — said: "The SMA is severely reprimanded for flouting the publications by-laws applicable to it and for its contemptuous attitude towards the financial by-laws."

The council warned the SMA, or any organisation that succeeded it, that intentional contravention of university rules between now and August 31, 1983, could result in immediate withdrawal of official recognition and expulsion from any office on campus.

The letter said it was "a matter of regret" that the SMA had failed to send a representative to the two meetings of the council committee set up to hear the appeal.

It said the SMA's contravention of the university's publication by-laws — which require any student publication to be passed by the SRC president — "constitute a deliberate flouting".

The actions of the SMA, whatever the mitigating factors, are subversive of the proper government of students at the university and are, consequently, subversive of the authority of the council.

"Although the SMA may have felt itself aggrieved by the operation of the by-laws, sometimes even with just cause, its answer should not have been to resort to defiance of student government, which, in a sense, also constitutes defiance of the university."

# Rightist SMA is back on Wits campus

SKW  
29/9/82  
54

By Carolyn Dempster,  
Education Reporter

The rightwing Wits student organisation, the Students Moderate Alliance, has been reinstated on campus — but only after a severe warning from the University Council.

The Student Representative Council had demanded that the SMA lose official recognition on campus because of its violation

of several SRC regulations.

Mr Russel Crystal, chairman of the SMA, appealed to the University Council to review the matter. A special sub-committee meeting was convened for this purpose.

At the time the SRC sought to eject the SMA from its campus offices and deny it official recognition as a student representative

organisation. This was based on the SMA contravening "numerous" publication and funding regulations.

But the council found that the SRC had taken disproportionately severe action against the SMA and reinstated the SMA on campus under certain conditions.

If within a year the SMA contravened any of the university regulations it would be the end of the organisation on the Wits campus, the council warned.

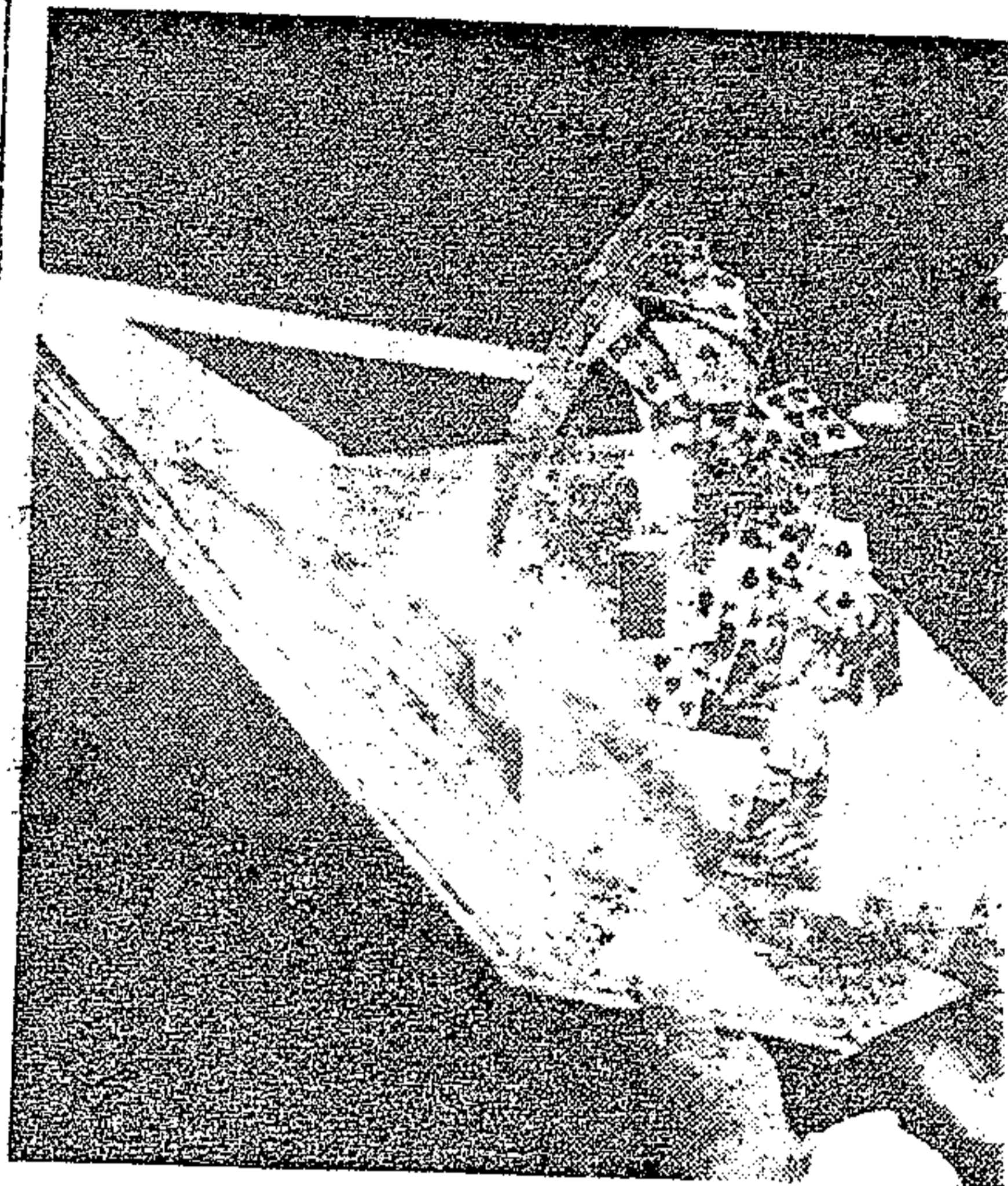
The actions of the SMA earlier this year constituted a subversion of the student government, said the council, and consequently, defiance of the council itself.

Mr Crystal was criticised in the latest edition of the campus newspaper, Wits Student, in which a student pointed out that although Mr Crystal was in the army he spent most of his time on campus.

Mr Crystal's reply was that this was completely in order.

"I am completing two of my LIB subjects this year and have permission from the army to attend lectures," he said.

"I am certainly not the only one to have been granted this concession."



Alice pops out of Wonderland

"Curiouser and pop-up book of year is the 150 exhibition of h Johannesburg P are moe

## Peace talks end in stalemate

The first peace bid between the Transvaal Teachers' Association and the Transvaalse Onderwysersvereniging ended in stalemate last night.

But there is still hope for reconciliation, according to Mr Eddie Brown, president of the TTA. The executive of the TO and TTA emerged from a three-hour meeting in Pretoria last night without having made significant progress, but mention was made of future peace talks.

However, this will depend on the TO's executive committee because the proposal was put by the TTA.

The feud between the two organisations arose from the controversial Transvaal Education Department two-tier sports policy and finally burst into the open in June this year.

It was subsequently agreed that a pre-arranged meeting should be held but, according to Mr Brown, it soon became apparent that "there is basically a wide issue of differences between us."

The two bodies have accepted that there could well be room for misunderstanding or misinterpretation in the areas of dispute.

They have agreed to examine opposing standpoints more carefully.

## 2 youths die in freak truck crash

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Two Faure boys, Eddie Swarts (16) and Nikolaas Sass (17), were killed and six others injured when a 22-ton truck carrying a load of sand ploughed into a changeroom at Sunrise Beach, near Strandfontein, yesterday.

A spokesman for Victoria Hospital in Wynberg, Cape Town, said yesterday two of the injured children had been admitted in a serious condition.

The truck driver, Mr Albert Ndamane (31),

said he was driving along Baden-Powell Drive about 2.30 pm when the accident happened.

"I was behind a council truck when suddenly it swerved to the other side of the road and I saw a small car right in front of me.

"I yanked at the steering wheel instinctively and crashed through the wall of the changeroom to my left. I then came back on to the road and smashed into another truck before I could stop," he said.

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From 20 to 19, 1962  
**Frans Cronje is  
new chancellor**

PORT ELIZABETH. — The new chancellor of the University of Port Elizabeth is Dr Frans Cronje, who succeeds Dr Anton Rupert as chancellor of UPE.

Dr Cronje is an active director of 31 companies, among which are the Nedbank group, SA Permanent Building Society and SA Breweries. He holds 13 chairmanships. — Sapa.

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Education Reporter

THE University of Cape Town's commitment to academic freedom had to be more than an annual lip service exercise, Mr Anton Richman, president of the SRC, said yesterday at the T B Davie Memorial Lecture.

Reading a statement from the SRC, Mr Richman said the university was often far more complacent than it could afford to be "in this unjust society". "We believe it is not

# UCT 'complacent on freedom'

sufficient to see academic freedom merely as a right, which is claimed and defended only when it is under attack. Our commitment to academic freedom imposes a duty on us — a duty to push back the bounds of State interference and play our part in the broader struggle for freedom in South Africa.

"The notion of academic freedom must be broadened to involve the responsibility of identifying the needs and priorities of the great majority of South Africans and of serving these needs.

"It is vital that the issues of the day are actively responded to.

"Two months ago two-thirds of all Fort Hare

University students were thrown off their campus. UCT should have responded immediately.

"Yet, even after a mass meeting of students called on our administration to condemn the actions of the Fort Hare administration, there was no response.

"The University of Natal issued a statement of

concern about the handling of the Fort Hare issue, yet UCT remained silent."

The T.B. Davie memorial lecture was given by Dr J Tomin, philosophy lecturer and researcher at Oxford University, who is on a month-long visit to UCT's Institute for Advanced Studies in Philosophy.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Dr Tomin left that country in 1977 to study at Oxford University. His and his wife's Czechoslovakian citizenship were revoked by the Czech government soon afterwards.

Dr Tomin said in his speech that the 1948 communist takeover in Czechoslovakia had infringed academic freedom. He described events leading up to his decision to leave his country and study abroad.

from 11 (05/12) (5)

### Vista varsity professors

THE names of 11 professors and a number of senior lecturers who will join the newly formed Vista University today, have been announced. Tuition at the university's four campuses in Pretoria, Johannesburg, Bloemfontein and Port Elizabeth will begin in January next year. The professors are: Prof G M Dekker (accountancy), Prof J Van Aardt (Afrikaans), Prof E S Moloto (African languages), Prof M Levin and Prof T I Heynes (economics), Prof H C Bodenstein (education), Prof E R Jenkins (English), Prof J H Reynhardt (geography), Prof A J Fick (history), Prof H J le Roux (mathematics) and Prof I M Bredenkamp (sociology). The following people have been appointed campus directors: Prof S W B Engelbrecht (Mamelodi), Dr I N Bredenkamp (Batho) and Dr M Levin (Zwide). The appointment of the Soweto campus director will take place later. The university will cater for urban blacks.

Missing the point.

Not an explanation at all - seemingly very confused

FROM 1/15/82  
Flats for

black UCT  
students

**Mail Correspondent**

CAPE TOWN -- The first block of flats for black university students will be officially opened in Guguletu next week.

The block is for black students from outside Cape Town who study at the University of Cape Town.

The building of the flats, which can accommodate 42 students, was made possible through a R300 000 donation by an oil company.

More than 30 students have moved into the recently completed flats.

The Group Areas Act prohibits black students from living at existing university residences.

# rn in o trial

Mrs Kuhl: "I'm sorry, yes. But the results are not destroyed."  
 Mr Phillips: "But the fact is that you left using what amounts to demonstration when you cannot produce one single plate of one slide to this trial?"  
 Mrs Kuhl: "Yes"  
 She said her department routinely destroyed such slides and had no facilities for photographing the evidence they found. She agreed she had worked on the tests with officers from the NSW police scientific section.  
 "And they have excellent photographic facilities, don't they?" Mr Phillips asked.  
 Mrs Kuhl: "Yes"  
 Mr Phillips: "So there is no reason in the world why you could not have obtained photographs of this hard evidence before it was destroyed, is there?"  
 Mrs Kuhl: "No reason other than it was laboratory policy."  
 The trial continues on Monday.



te at Zoo Lake. Their task is to serve the the Johannesburg North by-election, Mr abe and Alexandra Bungey.

# DF men jailed woman

ROM 7/11/82

# Tukkie debate on black students rages on

By JOUBERT MALHERBE  
Pretoria Bureau

THE debate on the campus of the University of Pretoria over the limited admission of black students from next year continues unabated.

The campus newspaper, Die Perdeby, yesterday printed several letters and articles on the issue and one letter warned Rightwing students that the days of Voortrekker politics were over.

Mr C D Coleman wrote a letter in English lambasting the Rightwing students who distributed "keep Tuks white" pamphlets on the campus shortly before the mass meeting was held to discuss the matter.

"If the conservative element forms the future backbone of South Africa, all I can say is: God help South Africa," Mr Coleman wrote.

He said the days of Voortrekker politics were over and that the ox wagon which is kept in a glass partition outside the Merensky library had been cleaned by black workers.

A letter by Mr Steve van der Walt sharply criticised students who supported the admission of blacks and asked if male students would allow blacks to dance with their girlfriends at "bokjolle" (campus dances).

A former Tukkie, Miss Anthea Joubert, praised the decision and described it as a "positive step".

One letter-writer, Mr Neels van Heerden, even brought politics into courting by saying it was "absurd" that university authorities were now even prepared to admit black students while students were still barred from visiting their friends of the opposite sex in their hostel rooms.

An editorial in Die Perdeby said the university council decision was "a step in the right direction".

Meanwhile the SRC chairman, Mr Ian Scott, has urged students to vote responsibly on October 13 and 14 in the referendum in which the students' opinion on the "opening" of their university will be sought.

ROM 7/11/82

# RAU group blasts Dr Dietrich's Bill

# WORLD NEWS

## Iranian offensive: 12 hours of battle

LONDON - Iran launched its long-awaited major offensive against Iraq yesterday, but Iraqi forces hit back and fierce battles were reported raging on strategic heights 100km east of Baghdad along the Iranian border.

IRNA, Iran's official news agency, said seven Iraqi counterattacks had been repulsed in more than 12 hours of battle since the ground and air offensive began shortly after midnight.

IRNA claimed Iranian forces had "inflicted heavy blows" in the early hours of combat, but the state-run Iraqi News Agency said Friday morning the push had been "crushed". Both sides claimed to have inflicted "heavy casualties".

An IRNA reporter at the front said Iranian forces had "liberated" three heights overlooking the Iraqi city of Mandali - Miyan Tang, Gasideh and Kohneh Rig. Tehran Radio said 150km<sup>2</sup> of Iranian territory and six border posts held by Iraq since the Gulf war began two years ago were now "fully controlled" by Iranian forces.

Western military analysts said they believed at least 50 000 Iranian troops were involved in the operation.

Since September 22, 1980, when Iraq invaded Iran in an operation Iraqi President Saddam Hussein thought would be a pushover, the war has taken 80 000 lives and wounded more than 200 000 soldiers on both sides.

Most of the recent fighting has concentrated chiefly around the neighboring countries' oil refineries and shipping depots near the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, a confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers that forms the Iran-Iraq border at the head of the Persian Gulf.

Earlier this year the Iranians turned the tide after a series of big offensives and in July they launched the first of a series of pushes into Iraq. But the attacks, mostly in the area of the southern Iraqi city of Basra, made little progress. - Sapa-Reuter-UPI.

## The Old Bailey for spy suspect

LONDON. - A former employee at a top-secret British communications centre was sent to the Old Bailey in London yesterday for trial on espionage charges.

Mr Geoffrey Prime, 44, appeared before a Hereford magistrate amid tight security.

# Justice pres lead massacre

BEIRUT. - Israel's Supreme Court president yesterday consented to investigate the Palestine refugee camp massacre in Beirut.

And the official Phalangist Al Amal newspaper said yesterday Phalangist militiamen had arrested the self-confessed killer of Lebanese president-elect Mr Beshir Gemayel.

The man heading the massacre probe, Mr Justice Yitzhak Kahan, will hear evidence with a fellow judge, Mr Justice Aharon Barak, and a reserve army general, Major-General Yona Efrat, said the office of Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Menachem Begin.

Mr Justice Kahan, 69, a 12-year veteran of the High Court, was obliged by law to appoint the commission, but it was his choice to head it. Mr Justice Barak, 45, is considered one of the most brilliant, toughest legal minds in the country. Gen Efrat, 56, immigrated from Poland in 1935, fought in the underground for Israeli independence and rose to the rank of general until he retires in the late 1970s.

Meanwhile, the Al Amal newspaper reported said the assassin had described how he had



Two US Marines - one using a knife and the other a mine detector - sweep the beach near an airport. A Marine was killed on Thursday and injured when a US-built cluster bomb exploded.

## World contract bridge

BIARRITZ. - The battle for four world bridge titles opens in Biarritz today when 55 nations compete in the 37th world contract bridge championships.

Offstage, the World Bridge Federation executive council will debate whether South Africa should be suspended or expelled from the game.

A record 442 players will contest the first of the titles, a two-day world championship. No

(34) D. Dispatch 4/10/82  
**Fort Hare rector criticised**

**BUTTERWORTH** — The Reformed Presbyterian Church in Southern Africa has criticised the Rector of Fort Hare for the student expulsions.

An education committee report tabled at the church's general assembly here said: "All is not well. Hundreds of students have been expelled and some lecturers have resigned."

led and some lecturers have resigned.

"The most disturbing factor is that the rector, Prof J. A. Lamprecht, who is a minister of religion, is the key man behind the expulsion of our children."

"We know the reason for the disturbances on the campus had to do with some faulty electrical appliances, which resulted in the failure of lights in some of the hostels, thus making reading at night impossible for students. How could the students prepare themselves for vital tests under these abnormal conditions?"

The report said some groups of parents had been to Fort Hare to plead with the rector to re-admit all students. He had refused.

"Even the black staff association meetings were banned during this period."

The assembly recorded that it regretted the death of Miss Patricia Belot, whose body was found in a hostel on the campus.

# Jackson<sup>(54)</sup> 'fears <sup>lost</sup> evils' on Ft Hare<sup>5/10/27</sup> campus

By JIMMY MATYU

A FORT HARE lecturer, Mr Jonathan Jackson, who resigned his post yesterday after being found guilty of breach of contract, said today that he was frightened about what was going on at the university.

Mr Jackson was a senior lecturer in land surveying when he was suspended on August 1 in the wake of disturbances on the campus.

He leaves tomorrow to take up a post at the University of Cape Town.

"I am really afraid for the people — both staff and students — at the university. There is something evil but I cannot say what it is. Things are certainly not all that bright at Fort Hare," he said.

"If all the students had been re-admitted there would have been no chaos at Fort Hare. But only a few were re-admitted under circumstances which would demean them," he said.

At the university's disciplinary committee hearing on Friday, Mr Jackson appeared before Mr B P Loots, a retired Port Elizabeth magistrate.

He was found guilty of commenting in public on the university administration, committing acts which were prejudicial to the administration, discipline or efficiency of the university, and failing to obey a lawful order by the rector, Professor J A Lamprecht.

Prof Lamprecht was not available for comment today.

(54) D. Dispatch  
**Lecturer quits  
after hearing**

**KING WILLIAM'S TOWN** — A Fort Hare lecturer, Mr Jonathan Jackson, resigned his post yesterday after being found guilty of breach of contract.

Mr Jackson said he was found guilty by a retired magistrate, Mr P. B. Loots, at the university's disciplinary committee hearing held here on Friday.

Mr Jackson said he was obliged to resign.

Mr Loots had told him he had been appointed to establish Mr Jackson's guilt or otherwise and would report his finding to the university council for its decision.

Mr Jackson is due to leave today to take up a post at the University of Cape Town.

Mr Jackson was suspended from his post as senior lecturer in land surveying on August 1 in the wake of disturbances on the university campus.

He was found guilty of commenting in public on the university administration, having committed acts which were prejudicial to the administration, discipline or efficiency of the university and having failed to obey a lawful order by the rector.

The university's rector, Prof J. A. Lamprecht, was not available for comment yesterday.

The public relations officer of the university, Mr N. Holliday, said he did not know the outcome of the hearing.

CAPE Times 5/10/82

## Guguletu

# flats 'not official residence'

Staff Reporter

A BLOCK of flats in Guguletu, for black students will not be regarded as an official University of Cape Town student residence, according to the principal and vice-chancellor of the university, Dr Stuart Saunders.

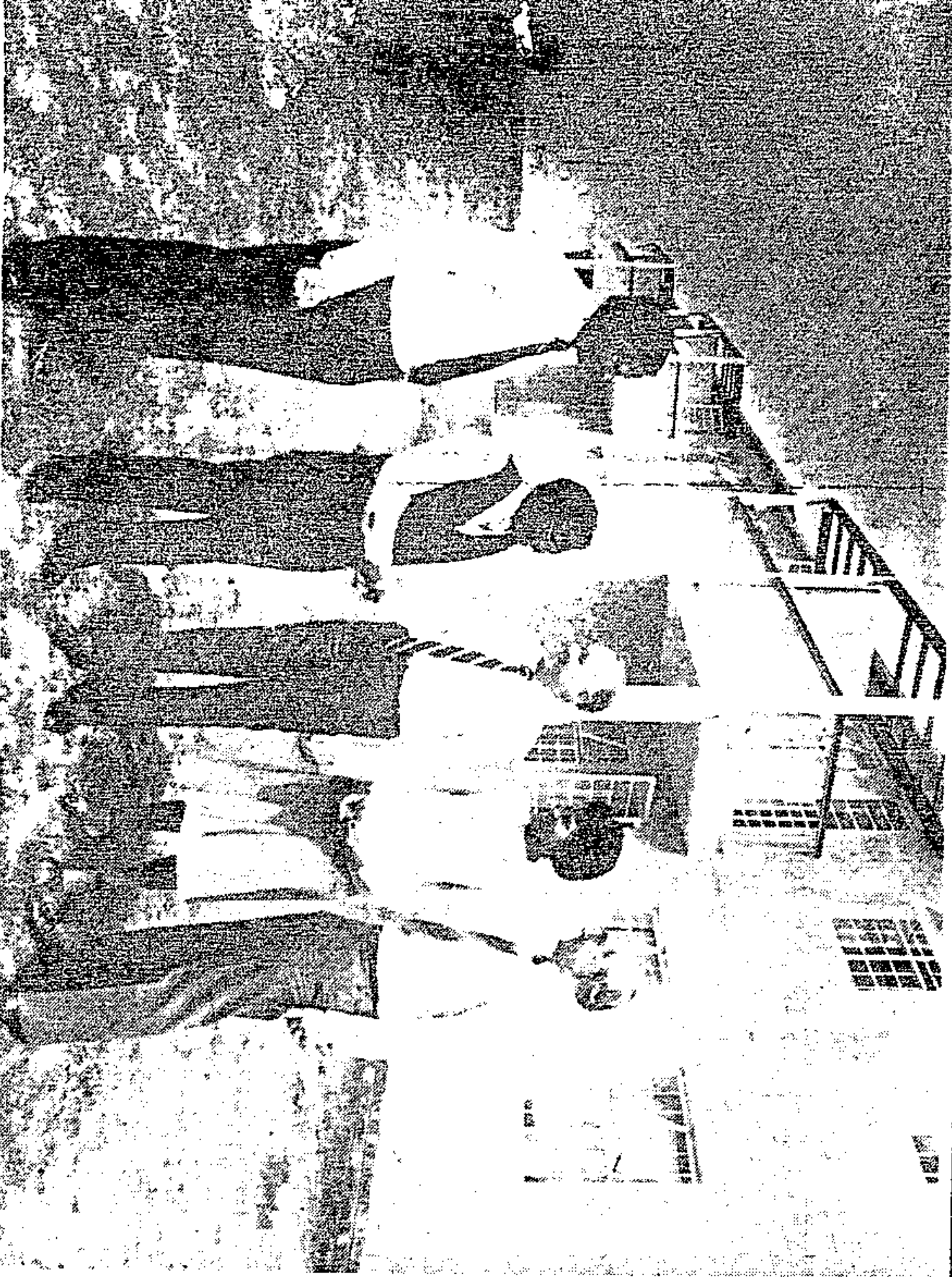
Dr Saunders said this was because the flats were off-campus and because the university did not believe in institutionalizing segregation.

The block, built by the Uluntu Utility Company, with a R300 000 grant to the UCT Foundation by a local oil company, was officially handed over to Dr Saunders yesterday.

Dr Saunders said he looked forward to the day when there would be no restrictions on students regarding accommodation, but until then the new block would serve as a stop-gap measure. He found the building "impressive".

The university is leasing the building — which can house 42 students — for five years, with the option of another five years. At present 38 students are staying there.





**PRESENT** at the official handing over to UCT of the Malunga Park flats built to house black UCT students were, from left Mr A J van Ryneveld, a director of the Urban Foundation, Mr Windsor Skweyiza, chairman of the Umtu Utility Company, Dr Stuart Saunders, Vice Chancellor and Principal of UCT, Mrs Tenguwe Honyana, head student at the flats and Mr Ken McKenzie, a director of Shell, who funded the project.

# Black UCT flats 'cannot be an official residence'

Area's 5/10/82

54

ALLEN

SHILL

FLATS in Guguletu for black students could not be an official student residence because the University of Cape Town did not believe in institutional segregation, Dr Stuart Saunders, principal and vice-chancellor said yesterday.

Dr Saunders, who was officially handed the Malunga Park flats by Mr Windsor Skweyiza, chairman of the Umtu Utility Company, said: "We don't approve of restricted accommodation and we look forward to the day when there is no restriction on accommodation for students."

He described the flats as outstanding accommodation, equal to that overseas. He thanked the Shell Oil Company who supplied the funds, the Urban Foundation and other

ers concerned with their building.

He said self-catering units such as Malunga Park seemed to be popular with students and he believed future student accommodation on or off campus would be built on similar lines.

The need for black student accommodation had greatly increased in the past few years and 168 black students were now registered at UCT.

In three years there had been a dramatic 303 percent growth in black students at the University.

The first students took occupation of the flats, which provide accommodation for 42, in July.

The complex contains seven self-contained apartments, each with a lounge, kitchen, bathroom and toilet.

Residents, who do their own catering laundry and housework, will pay R885 a year for single accommodation and R780 each for shared accommodation, compared with on-campus students who pay up to R1 625 a year for full board and other services.

A bus outside the flats takes students to drop-off points for UCT buses and telephones are expected in the building within a week.

Shell gave R300 000 to the UCT Foundation who loaned the money to the Umtu Utility Company. Umtu built the flats which will be leased to UCT for five years with an option of renewal for a further five.

Should the flats no longer be needed by the University they can be converted into 12 family units.

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# Fort Hare: UCT council wants judicial inquiry

54 *Go D. Dispatch*  
9/10/82

CAPE TOWN — The council of the University of Cape Town has called for a judicial commission of inquiry into all the circumstances surrounding the expulsion of almost 50 per cent of the student body of the University of Fort Hare.

The students were expelled from the campus two months ago.

In a statement yesterday the council said everyone involved in education in South Africa should view with grave disquiet the situation the students found themselves in.

The council "noted with deep concern that nearly one half of the student body of the University of Fort Hare has been unable to continue studying at the University during the second half of this year.

"While not having all the facts at its disposal, the council of UCT believes the matter is of such importance to university life in South Africa that a judicial commission of inquiry should be appointed."

In a statement circulated and read at the T. B. Davie Academic Free-

dom lecture last month the UCT Students' Representative Council attacked the UCT administration for being complacent about the issue.

The statement said UCT's commitment to academic freedom had to be shown to be more than an annual exercise in lip service.

A mass meeting of students soon after the event had called on the administration to condemn the actions of the Fort Hare administration, but there had been no response, the statement said. — DDC

T O I I I I I

# SECRET FUND SOURCE REVEALED

S. Express  
10/18/82

514

~~SECRET~~

A MAJOR row has broken out on the University of the Witwatersrand campus following the discovery this week that "mystery business sources" secretly financed the election campaigns of four "liberal" student representatives.

The money was channelled through the ultra-conservative, Government-linked Students' Moderate Alliance (SMA), which is headed by a National Party youth organiser, Mr Russell Crystal.

The four students, Mr Avrom Sevell, Mr Bradley Liebman, Mr Glenn Lambert and Ms Anne du Plessis, have said in a joint statement that the money came from "independent business sources" and was simply channelled through the SMA.

Mr Crystal, who has admitted that he collected the money from business executives to help sponsor four students standing on a "liberal positive action" ticket in the recent Student Representative Council elections, said SMA usually received its money from these business

## MYSTERY SOURCES BACKED CAMPAIGN

BY ABILENE GETZ

people.

He refused to name his donors, but it is known that Mr Phillip A Clarke, managing director of the company which controlled The Citizen when it was clandestinely funded by the former Department of Information, was one of the major financial backers of an SMA newspaper last year.

Mr Crystal usually deposits the association's funds with the SRC in cash — usually R20 notes — rather than cheques.

Now "horrified" SRC President Mr Lloyd Vogelman has accused the SMA of illegitimately trying to hijack the

Wits' student government.

The SMA receives an annual grant of about R100 from the SRC.

This week's disclosures have precipitated yet another major battle between Left- and Right-wing factions at Wits, with some students claiming the Government was trying to take over the SRC.

Said Mr Crystal: "Because of Wits' dirty name in the business world it is easier for us to collect money than other students."

"This money is usually channelled directly to where it is needed, as some of our donors don't want the money first deposited into the SRC coffers."

Mr Crystal and the four "liberals" have pointed out that this method does not flout the university's financial rules.

The SMA and the "liberals" have expressed opposition to each other's policies, saying their alliance was an attempt to counter a Left-wing influence on campus.

It is understood that Mr Lambert, who was elected unopposed, acted as the go-between who gave Mr Liebman and Mr Sevell R100 each. The amount received by Ms du Plessis is not known.

Meanwhile, the four have launched a virulent attack on two "liberal" colleagues — SRC vice-president Paul Alexander and SRC further-deputy president Mr David Grolman.

Mr Grolman and Mr Alexander have sworn affidavits confirming the donation of SMA-collected money to the quartet, with Mr Alexander claiming that he refused to accept a similar offer of R50.

Star 11/10/82

# Cash scandal breaks out on Wits campus

54

By Carolyn Dempster,  
Education Reporter

A student scandal has broken out on the campus of the University of the Witwatersrand.

Four liberal members of the newly-elected Student Representative Council are alleged to have accepted funding for their campaign from the rightwing Students Moderate Alliance.

SRC president Mr Lloyd Vogelmann said he regarded the matter extremely serious.

The students had deceived the electorate by standing as liberals, yet had been prepared to accept SMA funds.

The four students, Anne du Plessis, Avrom Sevell, Bradley Liebman and Glen Lambert, had not denied using rightwing funds for their campaign, Mr Vogelmann said.

There had been too much evidence against them for them to deny the claims, he added.

Almost R300 was given to the students by the SMA. It is believed the money came from Nationalist businessmen.

### NAT STRATEGY

At the time of the SRC elections in August the SMA was under scrutiny by a university council sub-committee for contravening student regulations and could put up no candidates for election.

"The way the SMA has gone about this shows that its strategy, and consequently the strategy of the National Party, has become more sophisticated," Mr Vogelmann said.

"They have been forced to use underhand tactics to achieve their aims on campus."

An extraordinary meeting of the SRC is scheduled for Wednesday night.

It is likely the four members will be asked to resign.

"More than anything else it is a question of principle. The student body has been deceived by these people," said Mr Vogelmann.

*Handwritten notes:*  
"Lower" "under" "cash"  
"have a go at" "SRC"

E-Post 12/10/22

# Expelled Fort Hare students take case to Appellate Division

Post Reporter

54

FOUR Fort Hare students whose application to the Ciskei Supreme Court to have their expulsion from the university declared null and void was turned down have now appealed to the Appellate Division in Bloemfontein.

Recently the Chief Justice of Ciskei, Mr Justice De Wet, dismissed with costs a bid by the students to be reinstated at the university.

The four students — Mr H Sibanyoni, Mr S Nongxina, Mr L Stamper and Mr S Mgoduso — were among the 1 500 students

who were expelled in July after a row at the university.

A spokesman for a firm of attorneys for the students said there was no full Bench in the Ciskei, so the appeal would have to go to the Appellate Division in Bloemfontein.

He explained that a full Bench had to consist of at least two judges, excluding the judge who presided over the case.

He said earlier this week his firm had handed a notice of intention to appeal to the Appellate Division to the registrar of the Supreme Court in Ciskei.

The Registrar, Mr W F Galloway, refused to comment.

Rom 7/10/78

# Wits cash scandal: SRC acts (54)

## Education Reporter

THE fate of the four students involved in the cash scandal at the University of the Witwatersrand will be decided at an emergency Student Representative Council meeting tomorrow night.

The students, who were elected to the SRC on a liberal platform, accepted money from Nationalist-supporting

businessmen channelled through the Rightwing Students' Moderate Alliance.

They are Miss Anne du Plessis, Mr Avrom Sevell, Mr Bradley Liebman and Mr Glenn Lambert. The SMA says another student, the SRC vice-president, Mr Paul Alexander, also accepted money, but he denies this.

According to campus

sources the four students are likely to appear on the television programme "Midweek" tomorrow night in an item focusing on the fund-raising controversy.

The campaign "contributions" were apparently arranged at a meeting at the house of the SMA leader, Mr Russell Crystal, shortly before the SRC elections in August.

Handwritten notes and signatures at the bottom of the page, including the name "Mr. [unclear]" and "5/1/78".

# Cash on campus is 'without strings'

Swe 12/10/82 (54)

By Carolyn Dempster  
Education Reporter

The four University of Witwatersrand students at the centre of the "bribery" cash scandal on campus, yesterday denied that the funds for their election campaign came from the rightwing Students' Moderate Alliance.

Mr Glen Lambert, one of the four, said the funds for the liberals' campaign had come from interested businessmen and not the SMA.

Mr Russel Crystal (chairman of the SMA) merely acted as a mediator. We approached him when one of our backers failed to fulfil a financial obligation, and at a meeting at Mr Crystal's house he said it would be possible to find interested businessmen who would contribute to our campaign.

Mr Crystal collected the money and passed it on to us. There was nothing illegal or underhand about the funding," he said.

If the SMA had provided the money —

totalling R300 — to the liberal candidates, this would have been a violation of the SRC electoral by-laws, added Mr Lambert.

"As liberals, we also saw nothing wrong in speaking to the SMA about our financial difficulties. We are prepared to speak to all political student groups on campus."

Mr Russel Crystal was equally adamant that the funds did not come "with strings attached."

"We certainly do not want to dirty our name on campus. At the meeting we asked the liberals if they were prepared to stick to their manifesto and provide an effective opposition to the left on campus. We assisted them in collecting the funds. That is all."

According to Mr Crystal, the liberal SRC member who has made the allegations, Mr Paul Alexander, initiated the meeting and also accepted money — although he now denies this.

The whole issue is to receive an airing on SABC-TV on Midweek, but the students will speak only in an individual capacity.

*summary 12/10/82*  
**Fort students appeal** (Se)

**THE FOUR** Fort Hare University students whose application to the Ciskei Supreme Court to have their dismissal from the university declared invalid was dismissed are to appeal against the judgment.

Mr T Mdlalana, for the students, said the intention to appeal had been noted. The defence would meet with Ciskei's chief justice Mr Justice de Wet, this morning to settle on a date for the hearing.

The students applied to the Supreme Court to have their dismissal from Fort Hare declared invalid after about 1 500 students were dismissed following student unrest in July.



# Students <sup>54</sup> appeal to Bloemfontein

**KING WILLIAM'S TOWN** — For Hare University students are now appealing to the Appellate Division in Bloemfontein against the judgment of Chief Justice De Wet in which he dismissed with costs their application for readmission to the university.

A spokesman for the students' attorneys, Mr T. M. Mdlalana, said the appeal had been switched to the Appellate Division because there was no full bench in Ciskei yet. Mr Justice De Wet's clerk confirmed this.

A full bench must consist of a minimum of two

judges excluding the judge who presided over the case.

A notice of appeal to the Appellate Division was handed to the Registrar of the Ciskei Supreme Court on Monday.

An earlier notice of appeal to a full bench of

the Ciskei Court, served last week, has now fallen away. — DDR.

13.10.82  
**Student anger  
at detentions**

(54)  
Students at the University of the North (Turfloop) boycotted lectures today in protest over the detention of two fellow students, Miss Bennie Monama and Mr Kgosi Nhlapo, by Security Police yesterday.

The university rector, Professor Poth Mokgokong, and the dean of students, Mr P Manaka, met student leaders to discuss the protest.

RBM (11/10/82) 52

# Tukkies poll to decide on blacks

By JOUBERT MALHERBE  
Pretoria Bureau

A REFERENDUM at the University of Pretoria to gauge the feeling of students on the limited admission of blacks to the campus from next year, started with much enthusiasm yesterday.

Mr Ian Scott, the Conservative Party-supporting president of the Students Representative Council, said yesterday that students had more interest in the referendum than was expected.

The booths close tonight.

Theology and medical students, whose classes have already closed down for the year, would be given the chance to cast their votes next week, he said.

The results of the referendum — the first of its kind on the campus — would be announced on October 21.

The executive committee of the SRC forbade any poster or pamphlet war on the campus on the eve of the referendum, but a pamphlet compiled by a former University of Pretoria student found its way on to the cam-

pus yesterday.

Dr Hendrik Toerien, of Klerksdorp, described the limited admission of black students to the campus as "creeping subversion", and said each "concession amounted to such a process".

He urged students to vote to keep the university white.

It was decided at a mass meeting in August that the referendum be held.

Among the questions being asked in the referendum are:

- Whether students wanted the campus to remain all-white.

- Whether all race barriers on the campus should be dropped.

- Whether students were in favour of sharing hostels.

- Whether black students should be eligible for sports teams.

When the rector, Professor D M Joubert, announced the concession, he said blacks would only be allowed to enrol as students.

He said if they wanted to play sport they would have to do so at a club away from the campus.

# Varsities stay in world body

Education Reporter

SOUTH AFRICA'S four English-language "white" universities have successfully countered a move to expel them from the influential International Association of University Professors and Lecturers (IAUPL).

At its annual meeting in Paris at the weekend, the association considered a proposal — put forward by its British and Irish affiliates — to expel the University Teachers' Association of South Africa (Utasa) because of apartheid.

Utasa is made up of the

universities of the Witwatersrand, Cape Town, Natal and Rhodes.

But the proposal was voted down, academic sources said yesterday, thanks in part to the presence in Paris of a three-man South African delegation to put the universities' case.

According to the chairman of the Wits Academic Staff Association, Mrs Katherine Munro, this is the second time in two years that the British and Irish Association of University Teachers has tried to expel South Africa.

Last year their attempt failed as the IAUPL constitution did not provide for the expulsion of members; this year a move to alter the constitution also failed.

Had the expulsion attempt succeeded, academics said yesterday, academic isolation could have resulted.

"Many more foreign academics would have felt under pressure not to visit South African universities and overseas institutions could have prevented their members forming any sort of contact with us," said one.

# Fort Hare fees to rise

*2 Dispersed 14/10/72 (34)*  
ALICE — The cost of education at the University of Fort Hare is to be increased next year by as much as 30 per cent, according to the university's public relations officer, Mr Norman Holliday.

Mr Holliday confirmed yesterday that the university's campuses at Alice and Zwelitsha were trying to bring their fees into line with other South African universities.

Inflation, which had increased costs to the university, had also led to the increase in fees, he said.

Details of the increases at the Alice campus are (previous fees given in brackets):

Registration: R45 (R40).

Late registration: R50

(R25).  
Board and lodging: R720 a year (R520).

Class fees: Arts degrees, R550 (R430) semi sciences, R630 (R490).

Post-graduate courses: First-year honours, R490 (R380).

Masters R420 (R330).

Doctorate R450 (R350).

At Zwelitsha the increases are:

Registration: R33 (R28).

Late registration: R30 (R25).

Class fees: R155 (R125) or R175 (R135).

Asked why the late registration fees were increased by 100 per cent at Alice, Mr Holliday said the university was trying to discourage late registration. — SAPA.

# Wits cash row: 4 asked to resign

Education Reporter

The four University of the Witwatersrand students involved in the campus cash scandal were called on last night to resign from the Students' Representative Council if they believe they had deceived their electorate.

In a marathon seven-hour session, the SRC passed a motion severely censuring the students for accepting the funds for their liberal campaign with the assistance of Student Moderate Alliance chairman Mr Russel Crystal.

The students—Ms Anne du Plessis, Mr Bradley Liebman, Mr Avrom Sevell and Mr Glen Lambert — were called on to immediately disclose the source of the funds.

They have continually refused to reveal the names of the independent businessmen who provided the R300 for the election campaign.

1980

## TURFLOOP BOYCOTT

THE entire student body at the University of the North (Turfloop) yesterday refused to attend lectures and said the stay-away would continue for as long as two of their colleagues remained in detention. (54)

Student sources said that Miss Bennie Monama and Mr Kgosi Nhlapo were detained by Security Police on Tuesday. The detentions were said to have taken place on campus. *see 14/10/82*

Yesterday university authorities including the rector, Professor Poth Mokgokong and the Dean of Students, Mr P Manaka, were locked in a meeting which students said was to resolve the crisis.





(54) D. Ouzette  
15/10/82  
**Students stage  
total boycott**

SOVENGA — Students at the University of the North near Pietersburg, staged a total boycott of classes yesterday, in protest against the arrest of two students.

Bennie Monana and Kosi Nhlapo, members of the national executive of the Azanian Students Organisation, are being held by the security police. Police declined to comment. — SAPA.

**black**

Room 15/10/82

# Funded students get blast

(54)

## Education Reporter

THE four University of the Witwatersrand students involved in the "tainted" money row this week have been severely censured by the university's Student Representative Council (SRC).

The SRC also called on the students to resign if they felt "in their conscience" that they had deceived the students who elected them.

The four students — Miss Anne du Plessis, Mr Avrom Sevell, Mr Bradley Liebman and Mr Glenn Lambert — accepted R300 from Nationalist-supporting businessmen to help finance their election campaigns, run on a liberal platform.

The money was channelled through the university's Rightwing student organisation, the Students' Moderate Alliance.

After a seven-hour meeting on Wednesday night, the SRC passed a motion calling on the four to "consider in their conscience whether the acceptance of these funds has deceived the electorate in any way whatsoever as to their true political beliefs".

It also called on them to resign "should they find (their actions) to be in contradiction with their conscience in any way whatsoever".

# Protest at naming of 46 Matie 'broeders' on staff

AGUS 15/10/82 54-2050-776

Boland Bureau

MEMBERS of the Afrikaner Broederbond have protested to the rector of Stellenbosch University, Professor Mike de Vries, about a recent letter in the student newspaper Die Matie which named 46 staff members as members of the secret organisation.

In the latest edition of Die Matie, the editor, Mr Jacques Joubert, apologises to the men named in the letter "if any of them believes their personal and academic integrity has been unfairly affected".

The letter, written under the nom de plume "Patriotte," was published on September 16. The writers questioned the justification of membership of the Broederbond at a university.

"The letter was published because Die Matie believes it is in the public interest to speculate freely over the activities of a secret organisation," the editorial said.

According to a front page story in Die Matie, the Broederbond members who protested against the letter believe that the letter writers, and by implication the editorial staff of Die Matie, have discredited their academic competency and personal morality.

## DILEMMA

They demanded an apology and threatened to take legal action against the newspaper.

Professor de Vries did not disclose the names of the people who protested against the letter.

In the editorial, Mr Joubert writes: "A member of a secret organisation is in a dilemma as soon as allegations are made about the activities of such an organisation.

"The secret nature of the organisation prohibits him from proving the allegations as false. If he denies the allegation, an outsider sees it as an admission of guilt because a satisfactory answer may not be given because of the secrecy."

Mr Joubert said that it was still an open question whether the secrecy of the Afrikaner Broederbond did not estrange Afrikaners from one another.

"The answer to the question may not be the same as the main goal of the Afrikaner Broederbond which is to promote Afrikanerdom."

# 'Charge or release (54) or boycott continues'

**STUDENTS** at the University of the North (Turfloop) will continue to boycott lectures today if the Security Police do not release or charge two detained students.

This assurance was given to The SOWETAN yesterday by a spokesman for the Students' Representative Council who said students were united on this issue.

They have appealed to the police to either charge or release their detained colleagues, Ms Benedicta Monama, a third-year law student and Miss Portia Nhlapo, a second year B Comm student.

**By ALI MPHAKA**

The two students were detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act of 1982 amid strong protest from students and the Black Academic Staff Association (Basa).

In a statement Basa said: "We strongly condemn the draconian nature of detention without trial and the disruption of classes by the high-handed action of the Security Police.

"The disruption of classes is abominable and can only defeat the objective of a university

where freedom of thought and speech should prevail," the statement said.

Basa also asked for the immediate release of the students or that they be charged.

The SRC sent a telex message to the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetzee, saying peace and stability would prevail on the campus once the students were released.

A spokesman for the SRC said that the university's staff was on the students' side and would continue to do so as long as no damage to property was caused during the boycott of lectures.

Handwritten note: "continue to origin" with an arrow pointing to "MOC".

STAR 12/10/82

# Day 4 in Turfloop boycott

By Jon Qwelane

The boycott of lectures by the entire student body at the University of the North at Turfloop entered its fourth day today.

The Students' Representative Council president, Mr George Phathudi, said today the students were standing by their resolution not to return to lectures until their two detained colleagues were released or charged in open court.

"While the stayaway is on, we have had assurances from the rector that he will neither close the university nor call in the police. He has also undertaken not to give us an ultimatum to go back to lectures or go home," Mr Phathudi said.

He said the SRC was likely to address students today.

The boycott was sparked off last week by the detention of two students, Miss Benedicta Monama and Miss Makhosazanwa Nhlapo.

The SRC last week implored the Minister of Justice to order the students released or charged.

Sowetan 9/10/82 (64)

## Turf boycott continues

THE boycott of lectures by the students of the University of the North (Turfloup) entered its fourth day yesterday.

The boycott, started last week, came as a response to the detention of two female students by Security Police last Tuesday.

The detained students, Ms Benedicta Monama, a third-year law student and Ms Portia Nhlapo, a second-year B Comm student, are detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act of 1982.

The SRC sent a telex message to the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie

Coetzee saying that peace and stability will prevail on the campus once the students are released.

An SRC spokesman added that students will continue to boycott lectures until the two are released.

Attempts by The SO-WETAN to get comments from both the rector, Professor Poth Mokgokong and the dean of students, Professor S P Manaka, were fruitless as both were in a meeting.

Meanwhile, the end of the year exams start in a week's time.

## GENERAL NEWS

# Turfloop: no ivory tower for students of the storm

Star  
19.10.82

54

Since its founding in 1960 as a university conceived on tribal lines, Turfloop has hardly had a year pass without incident.

Violent clashes between police and students have happened frequently. The subsequent periods of calm have usually been but the lull before another storm.

In February last year the university, under its new rector Professor Poth Mokgokong, who succeeded Professor William Kgware on his death, commissioned Professor E A van Trotzenburg, of the University of Klagenfurt in Austria, to undertake a study of the university. He was to make recommendations for change in the structure of the university.

Professor van Trotzenburg presented his findings to the authorities this year and said later they were suppressing the report. He warned that the university was heading towards a "major explosion."

Professor van Trotzenburg's report states:

● The white-black ratio of academic staff at the university creates a serious imbalance. At the time the committee was appointed 63 percent of the academic staff was white and the remaining 37 percent black. Among senior staff 88 percent were white and only 12 percent black. The same imbalance existed in the administration. The professor evaluated this as a "dangerous situation that can easily explode."

● A serious gap in communication exists between black and white at the university. The professor doubted whether the university management had the

The University of the North at Turfloop is once again the centre of a crisis, this time sparked off by the detention without trial of two women students. The university has a history of turbulence, which JON QWELANE traces, recalling a warning early this year of "an explosive situation" on campus.

through the university council, he said.

Perhaps the single act which provoked the most serious clash between the university authorities and students was the expulsion in 1972 of Mr Abram Onkgopotse Tiro, then president of the Students' Representative Council.

During a graduation ceremony he delivered a speech in which he attacked Bantu Education and termed it inferior. This resulted in a walkout by most white dignitaries present.

The university authorities ordered Mr Tiro to withdraw his remarks — but he refused and was expelled.

The students called for his reinstatement. But that was refused and a mass boycott of lectures followed, snowballing to involve other black campuses — and in some cases resulting in temporary closure of universities.

Mr Tiro subsequently fled the country to Botswana where he died when he opened a parcel bomb sent to him.

Since the Tiro incident, Turfloop has never been the same.

The mid-70s saw intense politicisation of students on the campus by the South African Students Organisation (Saso), which black students had formed in their disillusionment with the white-controlled National Union of South African Students (Nussas).

ture of black education.

When the 1976 academic year began the rector at the time, Professor J L Boshoff, told staff and students the year would be a difficult one. "It will also be a crucial year for the relationship (between black and white) at the university," he said.

His words proved prophetic. The Snyman Commission released its findings and recommended that discrimination, especially in salaries of black and white staff, be removed and that the black universities be opened to all blacks regardless of ethnicity.

## GRIEVANCES

While the commission laid the blame for the 1974 pro-Frelimo rally unrest squarely at the door of Saso — the organisation had since been banned at the campus — it nonetheless said genuine grievances had been behind the upheaval.

Professor Boshoff's prophecy that 1976 year would be "crucial" also found realisation in several members of the academic staff being detained by Security Police in terms of section six of the Terrorism Act.

But the true weight of the times became evident mid-year when Soweto erupted in flames. Pupils demonstrated their rejection of the

Dion

van Trotsenburg, of the University of Klagenfurt in Austria, to undertake a study of the university. He was to make recommendations for change in the structure of the university.

Professor van Trotsenburg presented his findings to the authorities this year and said later they were suppressing the report. He warned that the university was heading towards a "major explosion."

Professor van Trotsenburg's report states:

● The white-black ratio of academic staff at the university creates a serious imbalance. At the time the committee was appointed 63 percent of the academic staff was white and the remaining 37 percent black. Among senior staff 88 percent were white and only 12 percent black. The same imbalance existed in the administration. The professor evaluated this as a "dangerous situation that can easily explode."

● A serious gap in communication exists between black and white at the university. The professor doubted whether the university management had the "wisdom to conciliate and not divide" and he added that "for the time being the responsibility for tensions... lies in the hands of the white majority governing the university."

● There was a tendency at Turfloop to duplicate "esoteric research" carried out at major South African and overseas universities at the expense of developing programmes aimed at serving the local community in which Turfloop was situated.

● Not enough attention was paid to the content of the courses for blacks and too much emphasis was laid on Western academic values and culture.

● There was an "incoherent system of educational statistics" and all basic educational data was centralised in Professor Steenekamp's office.

Despite these faults, Professor Trotsenburg concluded Turfloop could be an agent for change in redesigning South African society.

Professor Mokgong denied the university had suppressed Professor van Trotsenburg's report. A council committee was still studying the report and it had to go

tative Council. During a graduation ceremony he delivered a speech in which he attacked Bantu Education and termed it inferior. This resulted in a walkout by most white dignitaries present.

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The mid-70s saw intense politicisation of students on the campus by the South African Students Organisation (Saso), which black students had formed in their disillusionment with the white-controlled National Union of South African Students (Nusas).

While Saso was primarily formed to deal with student matters, its foundation on the black consciousness ideology left it ample room to extend its scope into black politics.

It was in 1974, with the impending rule of Mozambique by Frelimo, that Saso planned rallies on several campuses in solidarity with the guerilla movement.

The pro-Frelimo rallies were banned by the Government. But at Turfloop this led to unrest, which was in the main black against white. It led to the appointment of a one-man commission of inquiry under Mr Justice J H Snyman.

Ten months earlier the university council had appointed its own five-man committee of inquiry, under the chairmanship of Professor S P Jackson of the palaeontological institute of Wits University. The Jackson committee was instituted to consider Africanisation of the university.

It recommended giving more autonomy to the university and enabling black and white staff to move freely between universities. It effectively called for the changing of the whole substructure.

(between black and white) at the university," he said.

His words proved prophetic. The Snyman Commission released its findings and recommended that discrimination, especially in salaries of black and white staff, be removed and that the black universities be opened to all blacks regardless of ethnicity.

### GRIEVANCES

While the commission laid the blame for the 1974 pro-Frelimo rally unrest squarely at the door of Saso — the organisation had since been banned at the campus — it nonetheless said genuine grievances had been behind the upheaval.

Professor Boshoff's prophecy that 1976 year would be "crucial" also found realisation in several members of the academic staff being detained by Security Police in terms of section six of the Terrorism Act.

But the true weight of the times became evident mid-year when Soweto erupted in flames. Pupils demonstrated their rejection of the enforced use of Afrikaans as a medium of instruction and unrest broke loose. Turfloop students left their classes in solidarity boycotts.

Three days later the university was shut after rioting caused damage estimated at R20 000.

Turfloop reopened a few months later, with an announcement it would have a black rector, Professor William Kgwere. This was a direct result of the Snyman Commission recommendations.

When Turfloop reopened, 187 of its students were accused of public violence and arson and were due to be charged.

The students were readmitted, causing bitterness among some white lecturers, who felt the accused should not be taken back. In an atmosphere of tension, lectures got under way.

Sporadic outbursts have since hit the campus. In 1980 the entire student body, backed by the Black Academic Staff Association, called for the removal of Professor J C Steenekamp.

He is also a member of the rightwing South African Bureau of Racial Affairs, serving on its education committee.

ASSES:

95 Market Street  
Cnr Kruis Street  
JOHANNESBURG  
Tel: 29-4011

231 Church Street  
PRETORIA Tel: 21-7611

241 Church Street  
PRETORIA Tel: 21-1271



University of the North  
Rom 19110122  
boycott enters fourth day

Education Reporter

THE class boycott by the University of the North's 3 000 students entered its fourth day yesterday.

The president of the university's Student Representative Council, Mr George Phatudi, said the students would not return to class until police released two detained students.

The two are Miss Benedicta Monama and Miss Mak-

hosazana Nhlapo, both members of the Azanian Students' Organisation.

Last night the students were to hold a mass meeting to discuss the boycott, and at 2pm today they are to hold a meeting to mark the 1977 banning of several black consciousness organisations.

Mr Phatudi said the rector of the university, Professor P C Mokgokong, had assured the SRC that police would not be called on to the campus.

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# Turfloop student exodus

572  
20/10/82

54  
MSP

By Jon Qwelane

Students at the University of the North (Turfloop) were today packing their bags to leave, in response to an ultimatum by university authorities to return to lectures or go home.

The ultimatum, issued yesterday by the executive council of the senate, warned students to return to lectures today. If they did not do so the university would close until November 1.

In the event of the ultimatum not being heeded students would be required to vacate their hostels by 5 pm today.

The boycott of lectures entered its sixth day today. It started after two women students, Miss Benedicta Monama and Miss Makhosazana Nhlapo, were detained in terms of security legislation eight days ago.

At a mass meeting yesterday the student body stood by its resolution to boycott lectures until the detainees were either freed or charged.

Some students left campus last night. By early today an exodus was reported to be under way.

"The students' decision to leave campus rather than return to lectures before their colleagues are either charged or freed is a clear sign of unity," the president of the Students' Representa-

tive Council, Mr George Phathudi, said today.

Last week the rector, Professor Poth Mokgokong, told students he would neither close the university nor call in the police.

He also promised not to issue an ultimatum to return to classes or leave campus.

Students said today they found it strange their rector had changed his attitude so suddenly and without giving reasons.

D. Dispatch 2/11/82

## Turfloop students leave campus

PIETERSBURG — Boy-cotting students at Turfloop's University of the North left for home yesterday.

The 3 000 students were given an ultimatum by the university administration on Tuesday to either end their week-long boycott of lectures or go home.

They chose to go home "for the sake of peace, co-operation and unity", Mr George Phatudi, the SRC president, said yesterday.

An official three-man

commission is investigating allegations that two employees of the university made it possible for the police to detain the two students whose detentions led to the crisis on the campus.

One of the two employees is said to have opened the girls' dormitory for the security police to pick up Miss Torchia Nhlapo and the other took the police to the lecture room where they collected Miss Benedicta Monama later the same day. — DDC.

207 21/11/82

# 3 000 Turfloop students leave <sup>(S4)</sup>

By HARRY MASHABELA

PIETERSBURG. — The University of the North at Turfloop, near Pietersburg, busied with activity yesterday as the 3 000 students streamed out of the campus to catch buses and taxis for home.

The students were given an ultimatum by the university administration on Tuesday either to end their week-long boycott of lectures or go home.

They chose to go home "for the sake of peace, co-operation and unity", Mr George Phatudi, the president of the Student Representative Council, said yesterday.

And as they went away, an official three-man commission was determining how to investigate allegations that two white employees of the university made it possible for the police to detain the

two students whose detention led to the crisis on the campus.

One of the two employees is alleged to have opened the girls' dormitory at 3am for the Security Police to pick up Miss Torchia Nhlapo and the other took the police to the lecture room where they collected Miss Benedicta Monama later on the same day.

In both cases the employees are said to have acted without the knowledge of the rector of the university, Professor P Mokgokong.

Students have demanded the men's dismissal and the Black Academic Association has also recommended that strong action be taken against them.

The decision by students to go home means that the university will be closed until November 1 when they are expected to return.

GENERAL NEWS

Alleged collaboration of Turfloop staff with SP is core of boycott crisis

# Students reject call to return

By Jon Qwelane

Almost all the 3 000 students at the University of the North-Turfloop — left for home last night after rejecting a call by university authorities to return to lectures.

The university has gone into recess until November 1. Exams are due to start on November 10.

The few students remaining are nationals of Zimbabwe, Malawi and Namibia. They are being housed by the university authorities off campus.

Though the detention of two women students by Security Police last week sparked off the stayaway from lectures by the entire student body, complaints against two white staff members were at the core of the crisis.

Students yesterday alleged these members of staff had assisted the Security Police in their raids on the two women. This was confirmed by the rector, Professor Poth Mokgokong, and the dean of students, Professor S P Manaka.



Students gathered at Pietersburg station last night before boarding a train for home after their university was closed temporarily because of a dispute over detained colleagues.

A member of the university's security staff was said to have unlocked the dormitories at 3 am to let the Security Police in when they detained one of the students.

Seven hours later another member of staff, in the registry department, pointed out the lecture room where the other student was arrested.

Police have confirmed that Miss Benedicta Monama and Miss Makhosazana Nhlapo, both members of the Azanian Students Organisation (Azaso), are being held in terms of section 29 (1) of the Internal Security Act.

Professor Mokgokong said: "The two men did not act with my authority in their dealings with the Security Police and their actions have angered the academic staff and the students."

"As soon as I learnt what had happened I contacted the chairman of the university council, Professor J H van der Merwe, and he authorised me to appoint a committee to investigate the matter."

Professor Mokgokong said the students had demanded the immediate dismissal of the staff concerned. But on learning the rector had no powers to dismiss permanent staff members, they called for the men's suspension.

The rector said he was not empowered to do that either, but the three-man committee which he appointed — and which has already begun work — would

decide what action would be taken.

Picture by Alf Kumalo.

Professor Manaka confirmed the alleged collaboration of the two employees with the Security Police on the day of the detentions. He said that, when confronted, one of them had denied having taken the police to the lecture room but had admitted pointing out the place.

# ents

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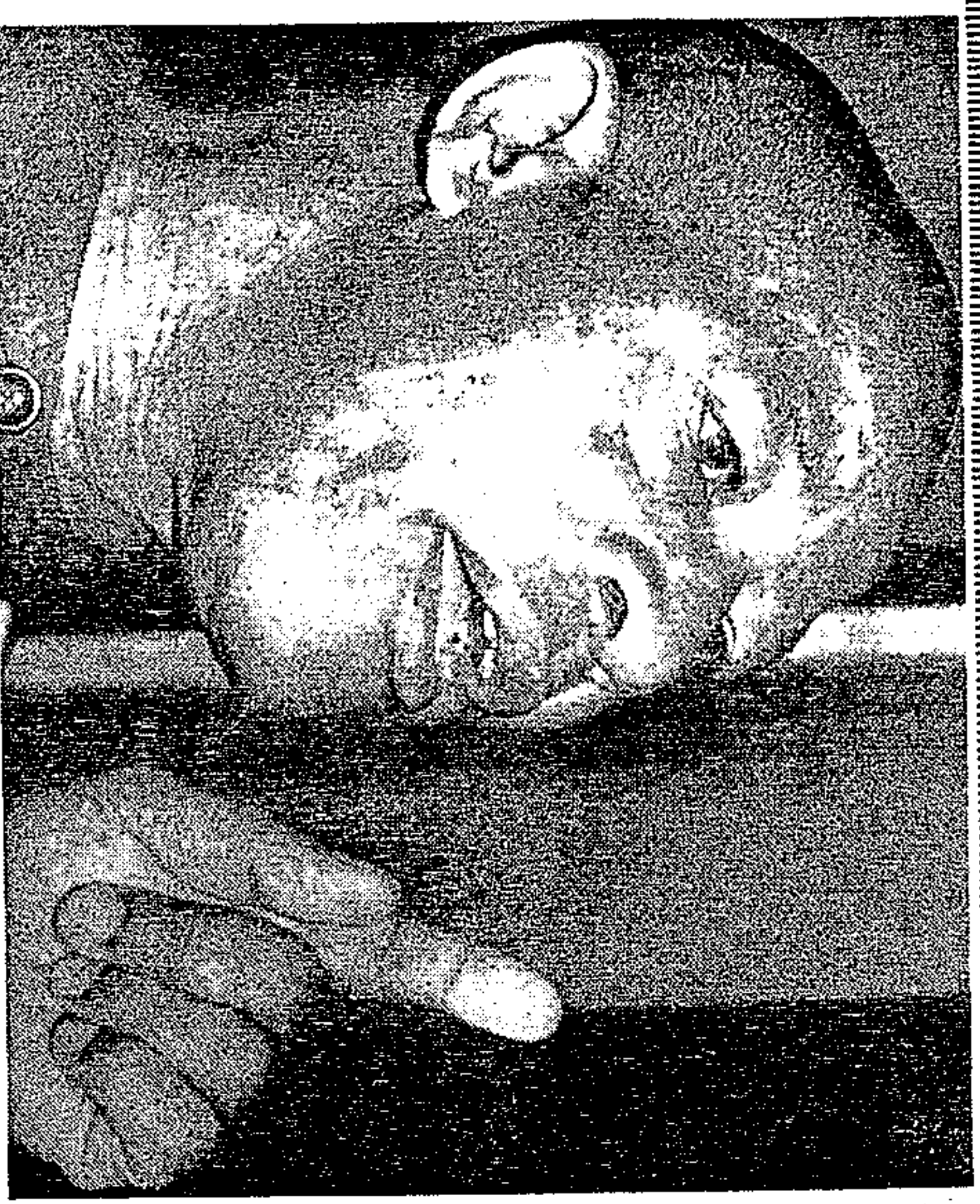
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SUPPORT: Black Lawyers Association chairman Mr G M Pitje, has come out in support of Turfloop students.

## Human parts found in veld

# SHOCK

# FOUND

told that the skull be-  
longed to a wild animal.  
But already people were  
beginning to whisper  
about the strange  
goings-on.  
This week, however,  
police were called to the  
outskirts of a Mabopane  
and Ga-Rankuwa road  
where an assortment of  
human bones and de-

# Sp slammed

By CHARLES  
MOGALE

THE action of the  
Security Police in de-  
taining the two stu-  
dents at the Univer-  
sity of Turfloop in  
the northern Trans-  
vaal yesterday came  
under fire from the  
Black Lawyers' As-  
sociation.

In condemning the  
action, the BLA's  
chairman, Mr G M  
Pitje, said in a  
statement that his or-  
ganisation aligned it-  
self with the demands

made by the students'  
body.

He said: "The BLA  
wishes to associate it-  
self with the students'  
demand that the two  
students be charged or  
released forthwith. We  
consider that this  
should be the view of  
all right thinking peo-  
ple in this country.  
This is what we under-  
stand by the rule of  
law."

A Supreme Court  
ruling in Natal had re-  
cently declared the

powers vested in the  
security police by "so-  
called security legis-  
lation" as being draco-  
nian.

Mr Pitje said: "The  
apparent arrogant si-  
lence on the part of the  
Security Police, even  
in the face of protest  
by the whole student  
body over the past few  
days makes one won-  
der whether it can't be  
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expect to."

# YOU CAN'T GET A JOB

IF YOU DON'T KNOW  
HOW TO DO A JOB



# Turf students form regional groups

*Sowetan*  
By ALI MPHAKI

22/10/82  
Organisation (Azaso).

STUDENTS of the University of the North (Turfloop), have formed regional committees throughout the country to consolidate their unit, a spokesman said yesterday.

This move comes after university authorities gave the students an ultimatum two days ago to either go to lectures or leave the campus.

The students had boycotted lectures for about a week after the two students were detained by the Security Police last week.

The two students Ms Benedicta Monama and Ms Makhosazana Nhlapo were members of the Azanian Students

Last week the rector, Professor Poth Mokgokong, told the students he would not give an ultimatum to return to classes or leave campus. He also promised not to close the university nor call the police while the students were still boycotting lectures.

"This move of giving us an ultimatum did not surprise us at all. We knew he was giving us empty promises last week," the spokesman said.

"The regional committees will help to keep everyone in touch and strategies will be planned in preparation for the opening on November 1," the spokesman said.

Sowetan 22/10/82  
22/10/82

# 3 000 quit Turfloop

By LEN KALANE

OVER 3 000 students left the university at Turfloop yesterday, and by late last night the campus was said to be "empty", except for foreign students who were still negotiating for transport.

At the time of going to Press, it was revealed that only seven students were still at the campus with their luggages ready, waiting for transport to take them to Zimbabwe and Namibia.

About 75 percent of the students had gone away before 2.00 pm, to meet the authorities' deadline to leave the campus before 5.00 pm if the students still refused to go to class.

Authorities at Turfloop said the university has gone into recess until November 1, and students were required to leave the hostels and the campus before 5.00 pm yesterday.

A statement said on

November 1 the normal academic programme for 1982 will be continued. (54)

But the president of the Students' Representative Council, Mr George Phatudi, said it will depend on the situation in November whether the students will go back to class or not.

He said when the students go back on November 1, there will be a mass meeting to assess the situation. He added that the students' decision to leave campus rather than return to lectures before their colleagues were either charged or freed was a clear sign of unity.

The University of the North is the second black institution to shut its doors to students this year, after similar trouble at the Fort Hare University about two months ago where close to 1 500 students were expelled.



# Wits seeks bigger grant

54

reborn 22/10/82

Education Reporter

THE University of the Witwatersrand has appealed to the Johannesburg City Council to increase its R200 000 annual grant, which has not changed since 1969.

In a letter to the council, the Wits Vice-Chancellor, Professor D J du Plessis, says the university needs an increased grant because of the heavy cost of developing the campus. This is despite the State subsidy which increases with student enrol-

ment. The gap between subsidy and actual cost also grows yearly.

Prof Du Plessis said that in 1969 there were 8 800 students at Wits and the grant amounted to R22,52 per student. There were now 14 699 students and the grant had shrunk to R13,61 per student.

"During the same period, the cost of maintaining a student has risen from R800 to R3 678 per annum and the R25 000 set aside from the

City Council grant for student bursaries has become correspondingly eroded," Prof Du Plessis.

The chairman of the city's management committee, Mr Francois Oberholzer, told AMEEN AKHALWAYA yesterday that the request "needed further investigation".

● Johannesburg's Afrikaans-language Rand Afrikaans University gets a council grant of R118 000 a year.

# EL Rhodes studies arts needs

22/10/54  
54

EAST LONDON — The Rhodes University division here is studying the feasibility of introducing arts and humanities degree courses.

At present the division, housed in the old Wool Exchange building in Church Street, offers only a bachelor of commerce degree.

The director of the division, Mr Jonathan Stead, said he received at least one inquiry a day about arts degrees on a part-time study basis.

At the beginning of this month, the university commissioned a researcher with the Institute of Social and Economic Research (ISER), Mr David Gilmour, to study the demand for arts and humanities degrees in the greater East London and Mdantsane area.

Mr Gilmour said yesterday he would establish the demand for tertiary education in the area and the employment demand for graduates.

"I want to establish the demands over the next 10 years for non-laboratory courses," he said.

"I will examine these within the broad context of the Good Hope development plan."

Mr Gilmour expects the study to take three

months.

Mr Stead said the university commissioned the study after a recommendation to the university council by the board of the East London division. He said the success of the commerce degree offered by the division had exceeded all expectations and the number of queries about arts degrees indicated wide interest in part-time university study in the city.

"Times are hard and the cost of part-time university study is increasing, so interest in part-time study is growing," he said.

Among the degrees being investigated are arts, commerce, economics, education, journalism, law, social science and theology. — DDR.

## US intercepts spy planes

WASHINGTON — US planes intercepted two Soviet reconnaissance aircraft apparently on an espionage mission near the east coast of the United States and escorted them out of the area, the Pentagon said yesterday.

A spokesman said the two TU-95 Bear bombers, converted for aerial espionage, flew over the US aircraft carrier, Saratoga. — SAPA-RNS.

# New Vaal

## campus

54  
\$105 23/10/82  
aim: 10 000

### Vereeniging Bureau

The new Vaal River campus of Potchefstroom University being built at Vanderbijlpark at a cost of more than R54 million is expected to have about 10 000 students by the year 2 000.

The complex, on an 89 ha site on the river bank, will be one of South Africa's most modern campuses when completed.

The university's Vaal River Branch is at present in Goodyear Street, Vanderbijlpark. It has 830 students, of whom 680 are part-time.

### CONFIDENT

According to Professor Tom van Dyk, head of the Vaal River Branch, it has only 150 full-time students because of the limited hostel facilities.

But he is confident the enrolment will rise sharply once the new campus with proper hostel facilities is complete.

Professor van Dyk said the first phase of the new campus development plan would fo-

cus on the facilities needed most urgently, particularly those needed for the engineering and science faculties.

The entire engineering faculty will be transferred from Potchefstroom to Vanderbijlpark.

### POTENTIAL

"The reason for this," he said, "is that there is more potential for growth of the engineering faculty in Vanderbijlpark than in Potchefstroom."

"During the past eight years, 172 under and post-graduates enrolled in Potchefstroom, but 112 engineering students enrolled in Vanderbijlpark in four years."

He said the university was already going ahead with putting up a temporary building at the new campus to accommodate students in the two engineering departments — mechanical and metallurgy — as well as physics and chemistry students in the science faculty.

The departments of electrical, electronic and chemical engineering will move to Vanderbijlpark later.

### FIVE PHASES

To three other faculties at the university — arts, commerce and education — will stay on in the building in Goodyear Street for the present.

Professor van Dyk pointed out that the intention was to establish permanent buildings in stages. The proposed pattern of development, in five phases each lasting five years, will provide for 2 000 students in each phase.

The first phase should be completed towards the end of 1986 at a cost of R19 million.

### FACILITIES

Professor van Dyk said indications now were that phase two would have to be started before phase one was completed.

If this did not happen, the limited space and facilities at the building in Goodyear Street would restrict the development of the Vaal River Branch.

He added that the new campus would be only 10 km from Vereeniging, and about 20 km from Meyerton and Henley-on-Klip.

# Call for increased EL Rhodes grant

D. Orspatel 26/10/81

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**EAST LONDON** — An urgent appeal was made by the deputy mayor, Mr Joe Yazbek, at last night's city council meeting to give the local division of Rhodes University an increased grant.

Mr Yazbek, supported by Mr Wally Botha, said an increased grant to Rhodes in East London should be regarded as "priority number one".

"We have a flourishing university here with big prospects and the interest shown in East London towards the university has been wonderful.

"I appeal to you ardently to consider an increased grant in the light of the brain-drain of young people from our city who have had to go to university elsewhere and then found jobs elsewhere."

Mr Yazbek said that if there was to be growth in the city, as sought through the industrial decentralisation programme, it was essential that university facilities were available in the city.

Mr Robbie de Lange (Snr) said that an application by the university for an increased grant had not yet come before the council for consideration.

"We have to consider the pockets of the rate-payers. While we are all in sympathy with Rhodes University, I want to appeal to Mr Yazbek not to rock the boat before the matter is considered."

Mr De Lange appealed to the council to consider making a grant to the Regional Development Advisory Committee for Region D (East Cape and Border).

He is a member of the committee, which was appointed by the government after nominations from various interested groups in the region.

"Very shortly an appeal will come from Region D and I would like that considered too," he said.

Last night the council decided to give the Border Metropolitan Development Committee a grant of R25 000 for half

a year from January next year.

Other grants approved by the council were: SA Master's singles bowls tournament — R2 000; the Greater East London Publicity Association — R20 000 (plus R100 donated to the Old Selbournian rugby club); Guild Theatre — R2 500 and St John Ambulance Association — R250 (arising from the association's application for relief from rates).

Donations from the Rhodes University Rag Fund (R1 000) and a plasticware company were divided: Mayor's school feeding fund — R500; Child Welfare Society — R500 and Manor Hotel home for the aged — R200.

Applications for grants from the 1820 Settlers Foundation, the Jan Kriel School and the European Immigration Company were not approved.

Other applications for grants would be held over until the financial estimates for next year were considered, the council decided. — DDR

RAM 27/10/82

# Students vote to keep Tukkies <sup>(S)</sup> for whites only

PRETORIA University students have voted in favour of keeping the University white.

Nearly 49% of the students who went to the polls, in a low turnout referendum on October 13 and 14, voted against allowing blacks on campus.

Only 15,75% were in favour of admitting people of other colours for undergraduate and post-graduate courses if there were no other study facilities open to them.

There was an 18,146% vote in favour of allowing non-whites to the university for post-graduate studies if there were no other facilities available elsewhere, while only 15,8% voted "Yes" to admitting blacks unconditionally for post-graduate degree courses.

The results of the referendum, released by the university's Student Council, showed that only 6 828 votes were cast out of a possible 14 646 — 46,62%.

An appendix to the referendum showed that most were opposed to admitting other races on a social level to the university.

There was a 43% vote in favour of including blacks on merit in university sport teams, but only 31% said "Yes" to including students of other races in campus activities.

Eighty-seven percent voted against blacks being accepted in university hostels, while 83% were opposed to their being able to stand for election as members of the hostel committee.

On the question of allowing blacks to join university associations, 67% of the students said they were against this. Only 25% were in favour of allowing blacks as candidates for the university's Representative Student Council.

The chairman of the Representative Student Council, Mr Ian Scott, said the results of the referendum would be scrutinised by the rector and university senate.

He did not think the referendum would have any tangible effect on the university's status, however, as "It has no enforceable authority (afdwingbare gesag)." — Sapa.

3 hrs 25/10/82

# Student poll won't influence council

**Own Correspondent**  
The results of the student referendum at the University of Pretoria will have no influence on the earlier decision by the University Council to open the doors to students of all races.

Professor D M Joubert, Rector of the University, made this clear today.

"The University Council has taken a decision, and the council is an autonomous body," Professor Joubert said.

"I want to put this strongly, there was no pressure on the council," he said.

"The council was aware of a need, it took a decision, and the issue can be regarded as settled."

When announcing the council's decision earlier this year, Professor Joubert said the university would admit students of other races "in exceptional cases, where the merits justify it and the bonafides are not in doubt."

He said the move applied "primarily to postgraduate study."

Admissions of students of other races would be purely to study. They would not be admitted to hostels, because the university did not have facilities to house them. Admission of students of other races would start in 1988.

● See Page 31.

**Own Correspondent**

Just more than half the students who voted in the University of Pretoria's referendum, 51 percent, were in favour of an "open" university — in some form or another. But the largest single block — a massive 48,97 percent — voted in favour of an exclusively white university.

The referendum was organised by the Students' Representative Council to test the students' views after the university authorities announced earlier this year that all races may now study at the university "in certain circumstances."

The results were announced yesterday by Mr Koos Kemp, SRC deputy-chairman and Chief Electoral Officer.

# Tuks says 'yes — no' to 'open' university

Star 27/10/82

52

He disclosed that:

● 2 996 students, or 48,97 percent, voted in favour of an exclusively white university.

● 1 110, or 18,14 percent, voted in favour of black post-graduate students being admitted on condition they had no study facilities elsewhere.

● 964, or 15,75 percent, voted in favour of black students for any course being admitted on condition they had no

study facilities elsewhere.

● 97, or 1,58 percent, voted in favour of black post-graduate students being admitted unconditionally, and

● 950, or 15,53 percent, voted in favour of black students for all courses being admitted unconditionally.

Mr Kemp also announced separate voting figures for the different university hostels. He disclosed that

55 percent of men's hostel residents and 53 percent of women's hostel residents were in favour of an exclusively white university.

Only six percent of the residents of both men's and women's hostels were in favour of opening the university unconditionally to black students for any course.

On the social admittance of black students the voting was:

● In university hostels — 87 percent no, 13 percent yes.

● As members of hostel committees — 83 percent no, 17 percent yes.

● To activities such as Rags and intervarsities — 69 percent no, 31 percent yes.

● In university sports teams on merit — 57 percent no, 43 percent yes.

● To university associations 67 percent no, 33 percent yes.

● As candidates in SRC elections — 75 percent no, 25 percent yes.

Mr Kemp said percentages were calculated in terms of the number of valid ballot papers received.

He disclosed that of 14 646 students with the right to vote, 6 828 voted in the referendum. There were 711 spoiled papers.

Soutan 28/10/82

# Tukkies: blacks only if they're ...

STUDENTS at Pretoria University, considered to be South Africa's most conservative white Afrikaner seat of learning, have voted by a narrow margin in favour of allowing blacks conditional admission.

In the poll, published in newspapers here yesterday, students voted by 51 percent to 49 on the principle to admit some blacks.

In a consultative referendum held on October 13 and 14, the white students voted on a decision by the university board which would admit black graduate students to do postgraduate

studies.

Only 15.8 percent voted to allow black students into the campus unconditionally. The rest were favourable to allowing graduate or undergraduate blacks into the university on condition that there was no other possibility open to them at coloured (mixed race) universities.

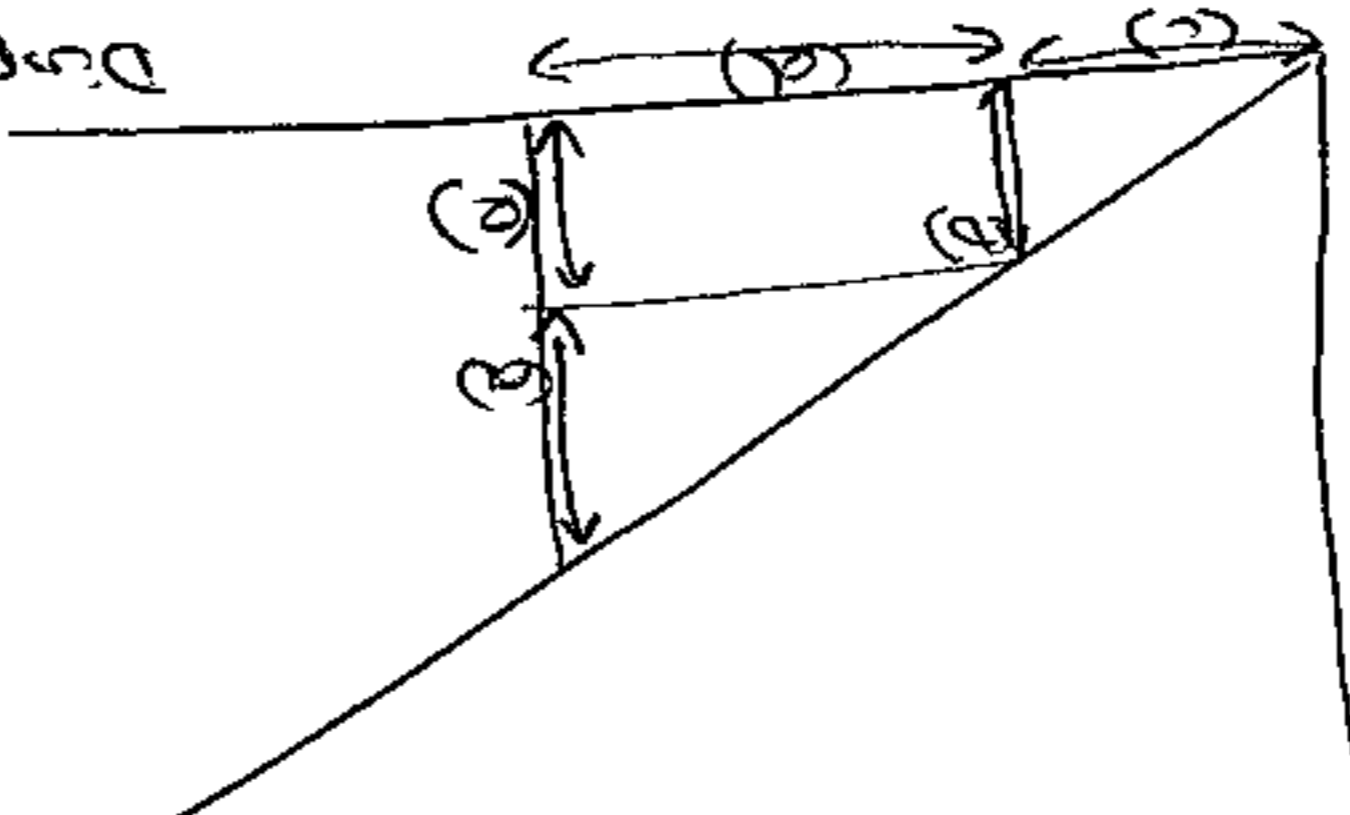
The Johannesburg Citizen newspaper, noting the low participation rate with 46 percent of the 14 646 students voting, interpreted the results as a vote "to keep varsity white".

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Horizontal Displacement & relative income hypothesis

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Does APC decrease as income increases, has been shown from APC, less than one, and that term period, both from time sectional and cross-sectional data. It regards its long term validity, while Keynes also for long term, maintained that permanent income theory constant proportion of them income in the long run i.e. in the long run APC was equal to MPC, i.e. ✓



# TURFLOOP STUDENTS ARE BACK

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THE Atteridgeville branch of the Regional Committees formed by students of the University of the North decided at a meeting held at Super Stadium this week that they will resume their academic programmes when the university re-opens on November 1.

This was announced by the committee's chairman, Mr Joseph Talane, who said a unanimous resolution taken on Tuesday night was merely an adoption of a new strategy which should not be interpreted as a sign of weakness.

About 3 000 students were ordered to leave the campus last week after they had boycotted lectures as a sign of solidarity with two students, Miss Benedicta Monama and Miss Makhosazana Nhlapo, who were de-

tained by Security Police.

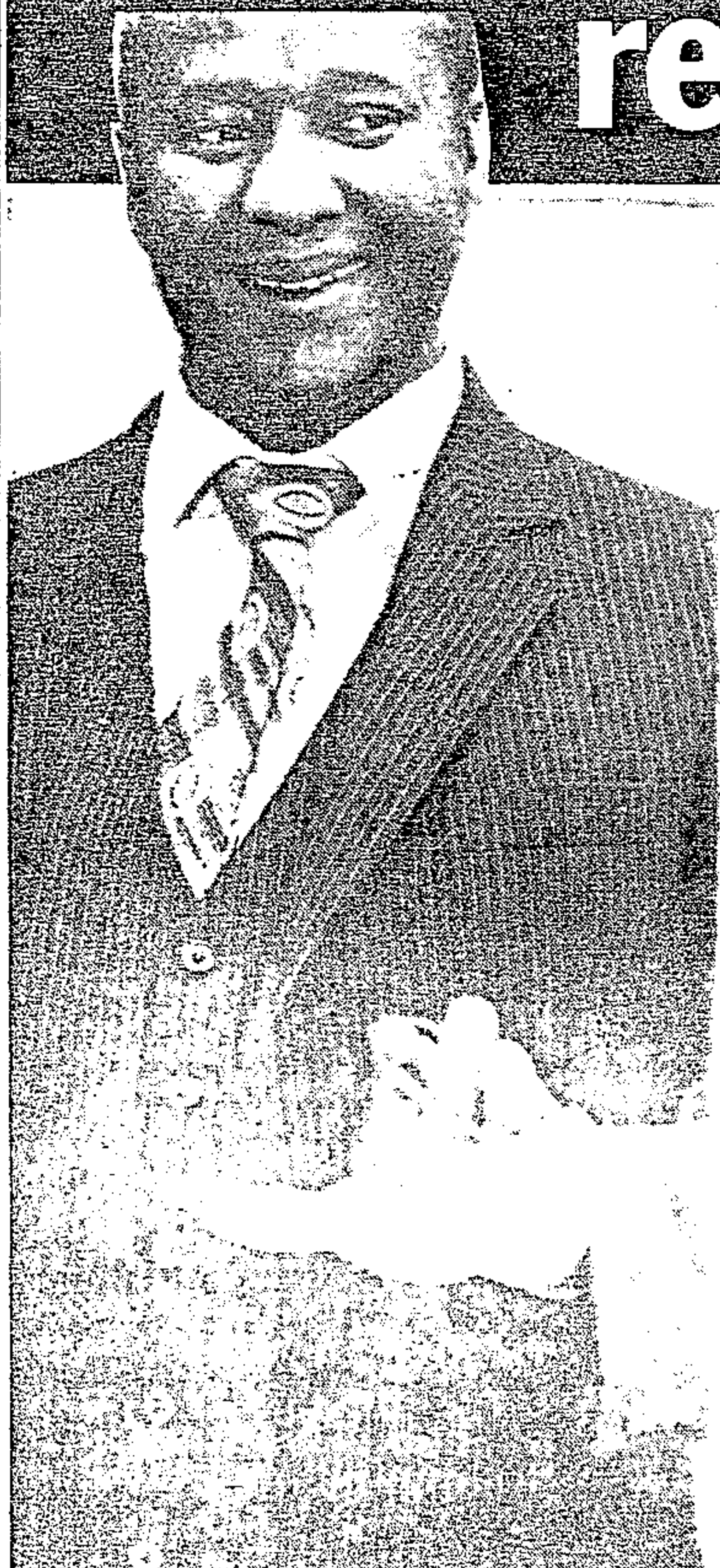
(54)

Mr Talane said the resolution taken at Tuesday's meeting was because it was observed that failure to get back to classes "would only serve to amuse the enemy, resulting in untold setbacks both financially and academically."

By yesterday it was not known whether other regions in various parts of the country had also taken a similar decision

But Mr Madala Phatudi, president of the Student Representative Council (SRC) was yesterday reported as saying that a mass meeting will be held when students arrive at the campus on November 1, to reformulate their strategy.

# Residents to fight rent battle



By LEN KALANE

THE "mayor" of Mohlakeng township, Mr Alfred Tekwane, has issued a directive that residents who cannot afford the new rent should immediately approach authorities.

He spoke to The SOWETAN after his meeting with the Mohlakeng Civic Association, a body fighting the rent increases in the area. The civic body, (Moca), the community council and an official from the West Rand Administration Board, Mr Alex Rabie, met on Tuesday evening to discuss the rent issue.

It is not known what transpired at the meeting, but Mr Tekwane said: "I want to make it clear to the residents that I've fought hard to bring the amount of the increases to what they are now. At no stage did I say Mohlakeng people could afford to pay increased rent. Some newspaper quoted me as saying thus."

He said the increase in Rand Rent was supposed to be something like R21 — "and we fought," he added, "to bring it to R14.95. The council tried it's best to reduce the amount."

Mr Tekwane said those who have bought the houses need to pay R11.95 in increased tariffs. He said the increases differed with the type of house one stayed in.

He said his council gave Moca a "hearing" in the meeting held on Tuesday, but did not elaborate.

He added: "We were quite sympathetic. Wrab was represented by Mr Rabie and the whole Moca executive was present. I respect Moca's views but nothing could be altered at that stage."

Meanwhile, the massive rate increases facing Mohlakeng residents as from November 1 still stand.

CHAIRMAN: Mr Alfred Tekwane . . . see the au-

# Hope wanes for students

Sowetan 24/10/82

HOPE has wained for the 1 500 students at the University of Fort Hare who were expelled following lecture boycotts.

The chairman of the nine-man parents' committee, Mr Abel Selepe, has admitted there is not

much that can be done for the students who are missing the examinations which have already started.

The students' expulsion from the university was sparked off by mis-

understandings between the authorities and the students over pre-examination tests.

The students refused to write the tests because, they said, they had not been given the opportunity to prepare themselves. A power failure on the campus had also forced them to ask for a postponement of the tests because they

had not studied enough.

Ciskei police were called in and students were removed from the campus in police vehicles. There were allegations of assaults, and hundreds of students slept in the veld after the unexpected eviction. Many were left stranded without food and money to pay for their journey home.

54

# UCT holds intake to raise standard

54 ARGUS 29/10/82

**THE University of Cape Town levelled off their first year intake this year to 2 400 students in a determined bid to improve standards and to reduce the drop-out rate.**

And according to Mr Bob Steyn, public relations officer for UCT, this policy has already shown results in reduced "wastage".

**Education Reporter**

The university has received 6 562 applications for admission next year. This is 903 more than last year.

the annual rates for the previous two years were 5.1 percent and 6.5 percent.

**COMPETITION**

"Growth in 1982 has been slower than over the last few years but still faster than the Academic Planning Committee wanted.

"With the number of applications for admission continuing to rise, competition for places at UCT will continue to get keener and, of course, the university can be even more selective in its bid to attract the best students."

He said because of the lowered drop-out rate, the total number of students at the university would continue to increase over the next few years in spite of pegging the first year intake.

Another reason for this was a growing number of students taking postgraduate courses.

**GROWTH RATE**

Mr Hugh Amoore, UCT's planning officer, said the effect of the admissions policy would probably be to contain the university's growth rates to an average of not more than one percent a year.

The 1981-82 growth rate was 3.13 percent and

Mr Steyn said because the university was going "all out" to get the best students, irrespective of race or creed, efforts to help students who were classified as black or coloured to overcome obstacles to university entry had been stepped up.

This was being done by providing more bursaries and residence accommodation and by helping students classified as black or coloured to obtain the necessary permits from the Government.

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Examiners' Initials		DJH	

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**WARNING**

1. No books, notes, pieces of paper or other material may be brought into the examination room unless candidates are so instructed.
2. Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator.
3. No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
4. All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

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**Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University**

# UWC open doors to help senior pupils

C. Herald 30/10/82

52  
54

The University of the Western Cape is reaching out to help pupils in high schools throughout the Peninsula with their latest computer assisted education.

For the past two months 130 Black pupils from four Black high schools in the Peninsula — I D Mkize, Fezeka, Langa and Sizamele — have taken turns in the afternoons to visit the UWC campus by bus to work their way through four hours of lesson material in senior certificate science and mathematics specially prepared for them.

On Saturdays altogether 120 Coloured matriculants visit the UWC campus for a similar session at the terminal keyboards.

The pupils are accompanied by their subject teachers. This ensures that no information gap is created between pupils and teachers. Since the teacher follows the same course he or she is better able to integrate the computer-based material into the conventional classroom work.

The pupils' reactions have been consistently positive. They attend the sessions voluntarily and were even prepared to visit the campus daily during the September holidays.

The organisers of the project regard the current activities as essentially a trial run for next year, when altogether 10 schools and approximately 500 pupils will be involved for the full duration of the year.

This would establish the computer as a natural and functional part of the educational system.

The project is financed by the private sector.



● MR Michael Cotho (centre), co-ordinator for the Teachers' Resource Centre, checks up on Linda Nguza (left) and Vuyani Gobodo, who both attended the computer-assisted course at the University of the Western Cape last week.



● GLORIA Yam (left) and Phindiwe Mtsi are among the pupils who are making use of the computer-assisted education course being offered to high school pupils at the University of the Western Cape.

Ron 30/10/82

# UPE is the cheapest of the lot

**Mail Correspondent**  
DURBAN. — The University of Port Elizabeth is the cheapest way to a profession in South Africa — and also has the lowest residence fees.

This was revealed yesterday following a survey of universities after a recent announcement that both lecture and residence fees would be increased in 1983.

UPE's basic BA degree costs R720 a year, while a first year BSc degree fee is R850. The residence fee is R1 250.

The Rand Afrikaans University's new rates will be

hard to beat into second place. RAU charges only R50 more for staying on campus while their BA costs R790 and their BSc R920.

Education in the bigger metropolitan areas, such as Johannesburg, Cape Town and Pretoria, is more expensive — but which will be the most expensive depends on UCT's increases.

This year their BA and BSc degrees cost R1 044 and R1 200 respectively, whereas Pretoria University's new fees are, BA (R1 190) and BSc (1 250) with their residence fees between R1 400 and

R1 700.

UCT's residence fees range between R1 535 and R1 915. Wits residence fees will be R1 900. Other fees at Wits are BA (R1 150) and BSc (R1 254).

Stellenbosch rates with the most expensive with their BA costing R1 140 and BSc costing R1 040. Residence fees range from R1 335 to R1 535.

At Durban and Maritzburg, a BA costs R1 100 and a BSc 1 300, with hostel fees R1 585 in Durban and R1 680 in Maritzburg.

The University of the OFS has still to announce the extent of its increases.

54

# Matie backs down in Bond row

Political  
Correspondent

STUDENTS and staff at Afrikanerdom's prestige Stellenbosch University are fighting about the secret Afrikaner Broederbond.

The fight has already led to threats of an action for defamation being brought against Die Matie, the student newspaper.

And it has caused a confrontation between the Rector, Professor Mike de Vries, allegedly a Broederbond member himself, and Mr Jacques Joubert, the editor of the newspaper.

The row began when Die Matie published a letter from a group of its readers who called

The row began when Die Matie published a letter from a group of its readers who called themselves "The Patriots".

In it they listed the names of 46 office bearers or academics at the university who are allegedly members of the super-secret Afrikaner organisation.

Those named include former state president and prime minister John Vorster, the Rector Professor Mike de Vries, Mr Chris Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Development, Mr S. P. Botha, Minister of Manpower, Professor Piet Cillie, head of the journalism department, and Professor H. B. Thom, the former rector.

The letter named all 46 and then said: "Because we have respect for each of them as individuals, we want to tell them that we question their membership for the following reasons:

"Because the Afrikaner Broederbond, which is a powerful opinion forming instrument conducts its activities in secret, open debate and the freedom to form one's own opinion are inhibited at this university.

"The ties between the staff and the Afrikaner Broederbond do serious damage to the university."

But the Broederbonders named took exception to the letter. A group of them — said to number eight — wrote a letter to the Rector, Professor de Vries threatening an action for defamation unless Die Matie apologised for printing the letter.

And student sources said Professor de Vries called in Matie editor Jacques Joubert and warned that heads would roll unless the newspaper apologised for printing the letter.

Mr Joubert would not comment this week. He referred the Sunday Tribune to an October incident and a "correction" published in the same edition of the paper.

S. Tribune  
3/11/82  
(54)

S Times  
31/10/82

# Council increase sought by Wits

(54)

Sunday Times Reporter

SHOCK disclosures about the financial pressures on the University of the Witwatersrand have been made by the vice-chancellor and principal, Professor D J du Plessis, in an appeal to the Johannesburg city council to increase its annual grant of R200 000.

A condition of the grant is that an eighth is reserved for bursaries and R10 000 goes towards the upkeep of five Chairs at Wits.

Professor du Plessis said that between 1969, when the council's contribution reached its present figure, and today the cost of maintaining a student at the university has risen from R800 to R3 678 a year.

## Eroded

"The city council grant for student bursaries has become correspondingly eroded," he pointed out.

The council's R10 000, spread among the five Chairs it helps to support, no longer goes as far as it did either.

"To contend with a rising cost of living and to maintain high standards of teaching and research, it has been necessary to lift salaries by over 400 per cent," Professor du Plessis told the council.

He assured the council that any increase it approves will be applied proportionately between general funds, student bursaries and the subvention for the five Chairs.

**STUDENT PAPER NAMES MEMBERS**

SOME professors at Stellenbosch University have no objection to being named as members of the Broederbond, but some object to suggestions that their membership of the secret Afrikaner order is sinister.

The controversial student newspaper 'Die Matie' recently listed 46 professors, lecturers and university personnel as members of the Bond.

Heading the list were the university's Chancellor, former State President and Prime Minister John Vorster; the Rector, Professor Mike de Vries and four university council members.

Professors from 22 faculties and lecturers and administration personnel from eight sections were named.

Eight of the Broeders on the campus were offended by the disclosure and threatened 'Die Matie' with legal action. The newspaper had to publicly apologise to them. (The identities of the eight academics are unknown).

Professor Piet Cillie, head of the Journalism department and former editor of the Nationalist-supporting

Cape newspaper Die Burger, has no objection to his membership being publicised but understands that some members may feel a certain

# Matie's profs claim links with Bond aren't sinister

By GERALDINE FARLEY

"embarrassment" about theirs.

"My membership has never created any barriers in my career and has rather worked to my advantage."

Professor H W Rossouw, of the Philosophy department, said: "I only object to the suggestion in the letter that we may be party to

some kind of nepotism on the campus.

"But I fully acknowledge my membership of the Broederbond and haven't felt any adverse effects with it becoming public knowledge."

Professor J Cawood, of the Education faculty, denied being a member, but expressed a wish to join the

organisation.

But most of the alleged members who were approached were unwilling to talk about their links with the Broederbond.

Eight of those identified were so incensed with the contents of the letter that they threatened to take the matter to court.

They claimed it discredited their academic integrity and personal morality and demanded an unconditional apology from the editor, Mr Jacques Joubert.

In a recent editorial Mr Joubert "apologises to those named in the letter, if any of them believes their personal and academic integrity has been unfairly affected".

But he believes that the letter should have been published in the public interest. Here is the full list of names published in Die Matie:

Chancellor of the University, John Vorster; the Rector, Professor Mike de Vries; Councilors H B Thom, J C Heunis, D Benabe



and F D Conradie: Professors E Bro (Theology faculty), J Cawood (Education), P J Cillie (Journalism), P J Conradie, I K v Buijssen (Business Science), C G de Vr (Education), T P Dreyer (Mathematics), v Esterhuysen (Philosophy), F C Fensham (African Languages), C Hanekom (Ethnology), J P Jansen (African Studies), W J Jos (Development Administration), D J Koopman (History), J D V Lochner (Medicine), F

**derboers**

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## This week will spell out SA's five political parties

BY this time next week the future of the five South African political parties should be spelled out.

After Wednesday's four parliamentary by-elections, the results of the political realignments that began soon after the significant Germiston poll in August will be clearer.

Although the National Party is expected to win three of the four seats — Johannesburg North is a 'safe' Progressive Federal Party seat — it will have to win convincingly if it wants to stem the tide to the right.

And the PFP will have to make a positive showing if it wants to fulfill its 'balance of power' prediction by breaking out of its Johannesburg northern suburbs stronghold.

Said political analyst Professor Willem Kleynhans: "Thousands of uncertain Nationalists are watching these

By A...

minds whether Conservative Party. Most of these the Free State where the battle Nationale Party been fast and f. Political obs. CP's confidence seat, and many Germiston' — w low victory with vote outstrippin "If Germiston the NP will be i ed Prof Kleynh "They need t 1 500 to 2 000 w



54 Stas 1/11/82  
**Turfloop boycott in balance**

By Jon Qwelane

Students at the University of the North (Turfloop) today resolved at a mass meeting to end their boycott of lectures which forced the temporary closure of the university.

But students are to meet again this evening to reconsider the decision.

Immediately after the meeting this morning, some students went to the lecture rooms while

others confronted the SRC and expressed dissatisfaction with the decision to return to lectures. They pointed out that the meeting never discussed the detentions of two women students — the issue which sparked off the boycott.

The result was that the SRC announced an emergency mass meeting to be held later today where the earlier resolution to return to

lectures would be reviewed.

Among issues to be discussed would be the detentions of Miss Benedicta Monama and Miss Makhosazana Nhlopo, who are being held by Security Police under section 29 of the Internal Security Act; the forthcoming examinations; and the alleged collaboration of two white members of staff with the police in the detentions.

CAPL Trans 1/1/82  
54

# Union anger at Wits action

Labour Reporter

THE Federation of South African Trade Unions (Fosatu) has condemned the "abrupt and arbitrary manner" with which the University of the Witwatersrand cancelled a contract for a trade union education course.

In a statement yesterday, Fosatu said they would try to set up an alternative course.

"We will not waste our time in the seemingly fruitless task of trying to redirect resources so readily available to Anglo American and Barlow Rand to worker education."

Announcing the decision to cancel the con-

tract last week, Wits said courses should not be open to one group of potential students only.

But the Fosatu statement said the agreed principles were that a course could be established and paid for by a particular interest group who would have a veto right over who could attend.

Fosatu had wished "to make use of the resources of the university to provide for workers' education — usually reserved for the sons and daughters of management". They were willing to pay for such courses.

"We stated we would be willing to open the course

to other unionists and unions of like mind. We would not under any circumstances deal with racist or undemocratic unions."

The statement on October 18 said it was made clear if a mutually acceptable programme could not be devised, Fosatu would be willing to end the contract by mutual consent, but Wits had taken its decision in an "abrupt and arbitrary manner".

The university's action had "destroyed the experience, confidence and trust out of which a unique and socially useful education experiment was developing".

# Angry Fosatu turns its back on Wits

By STEVEN FRIEDMAN  
Labour Correspondent

THE Federation of SA Trade Unions has angrily attacked the University of the Witwatersrand's cancellation of a pioneering trade union education course for Fosatu unionists, charging Wits with "destroying" worker trust.

Fosatu also announced it would boycott a course for its unionists at Wits this month — the last in terms of the current arrangement — because it "is not willing to be on the campus on sufferance".

Wits decided recently to give three months' notice that its two-year contract with Fosatu to run union education courses is to end.

The contract gave Fosatu a veto over attendance at the courses by non-Fosatu

unionists.

The university says it believes the course should not be open to one union group only and that it plans a new course open to all unions.

Fosatu says the decision means that the principle that specially arranged courses be not open to all "is acceptable (to Wits) in the case of the Anglo American Corporation but unacceptable when applied to a union federation".

It says Anglo has a contract with Wits to train black matriculants and that "the scheme very definitely allows Anglo a veto right on participating companies".

On its decision not to attend the planned November course, Fosatu says it will now try to set up an alternative course "from our own resources".

Fosatu said "the only non-degree course designed by Wits for practising

unionists" was now a recently established business school diploma. It says the school is a "totally inappropriate department" to run such a course.

Comparing the cancellation to the Government's ban on Fosatu fund-raising, it says: "This is the second experience where we have been cut off from resources so badly needed for the growth of emerging black trade unions".

Fosatu had requested the course from Wits because it "wished to make use of the resources of the university to provide for workers, education which in practice is reserved for the sons and daughters of management".

Fosatu said it had made it clear from the outset that it was willing to open the course to "like-minded" unions, but not to "racist and undemocratic unions".

Fosatu said it was "disappointed and disturbed by Wits' action".

54  
UNION

## Education Reporter

The University of the Witwatersrand's R11 million new life sciences building, which stands adjacent to Jan Smuts Avenue, will be officially opened tomorrow.

The building, to be named after the Oppenheimer family, has been described by Professor A Guedes, head of the architecture department at Wits, as "an outstanding building by world standards."

# Life-science unit opens at Wits

*star 2/11/82*

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The contract for the block was awarded to the firm of Montgomerie, Oldfield, Kirby, Elliott, Denn and Grobbelaar after its design was chosen from 33 entries.

The design team received a merit award

of R5 000.

The competition, run in June 1976, posed a challenge for the architects. The complex had to merge with old and new buildings on the crowded Wits campus, it had to provide the main entrance to campus from Jan Smuts

Avenue and, because of the Johannesburg City Council's intention of transforming Ameshoff Street into a boulevard, the block had to provide the point of contact between campus and city.

The building, which will be ready for occupation in January next year, allows pedestrians over and through the building with its outer facade of terraced gardens.

The undergraduate sections of the departments of zoology, botany and microbiology — together with the electron microscope unit — will be moving into the new block.

The new lecture theatres have a seating capacity of 1200, students will have the facilities of an in-house coffee bar, and a library for all the biological science departments is planned.

An animal behaviour study room and insect behaviour room are two of the more unusual features of the life sci block, which is expected to accommodate 340 zoology students and about 800 medical, dental and part-time students.

# Calm after night of campus strife

54 Str 2/11/72

By John Qwelane

PIETERSBURG — Peace returned to the troubled campus of the University of the North (Turfloop) early today after a night of destruction which left windows in the women's residence smashed.

The trouble started after students resolved at a mass meeting yesterday to end the boycott of lectures and begin preparing for examinations, which commence in eight days.

A section of the student body was dissatisfied with the decision to end the boycott. It was pointed out

the detention of two women students, which provoked the boycott and led to temporary closure of the university, was not discussed at the meeting.

The dissenting students forced the SRC to convene another mass meeting. Their aim was to annul the decision to return to lectures.

When the meeting started last night, the several hundred students who had converged at the campus cinema did not constitute a quorum as defined in the SRC constitution.

The students then decided to force others out of their rooms to the meeting. A number marched on the women's dormitories and began smashing windows, including those at the residence of the matron, Mrs M Nteta.

SRC President Mr George Phatudi appealed to them to stop. But he was threatened with a motion of no confidence.

Some time later the students reconvened in the cinema and began chanting slogans and singing freedom songs. Those who decided to return to lectures were branded "sell-outs."

Police arrived from the nearby Mankweng Township. Students panicked and fled. Several were injured in the stampede.

But the situation seemed calm today as many students returned to the lecture rooms.

● The crisis at Turfloop was triggered early last month when Security Police detained two students, Miss Benedicta Monama and Miss Makhosazana Nhlapo. The two are being held in terms of section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

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Sowetan 2/1/82

# Turfloop students end boycott

(54)

STUDENTS of the University of the North resolved to go back to lectures yesterday.

This resolution comes after the university reopened yesterday after temporarily closing 11 days ago when the entire student body boycotted lectures.

The boycott, which was sparked by the detention of two female students on campus three weeks ago, was disrupted seven days after it had started when university authorities gave an ultimatum to students to either return to lectures or leave the campus.

The two students, Miss Benedicta Monama and Miss Makho-sazana Nhlapo, are being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act of 1982.

The decision of the students to return to lectures came after the two had already spent a total of 21 days in detention.

Three weeks ago the students resolved not to attend lectures until the two detainees were either charged or released. They also called for the dismissal of two white staff-members who, it was alleged, helped the police in detaining the two students.

7124/88 (54) 5th 2/11/82

# Union row brews on campus

Labour Reporter

Union education courses run at the University of the Witwatersrand by the Federation of South African Trade Unions will be stopped.

The university's vice-chancellor, Professor D J du Plessis, said it could no longer allow a closed shop type of programme to continue.

The decision to stop the courses has brought an angry reaction from Fosatu.

Wits notified Fosatu several months ago that the two-year-old programme would be stopped.

Professor du Plessis said Fosatu had been able to veto non-Fosatu unions taking part.

"We felt they had enough time to formulate a structure and the time has come to open it to the rest of the university," Professor du Plessis said.

"We could not continue with a closed shop course which some people were forbidden to attend."

The possibility that the programme could be cancelled was included in the contract with Fosatu, Professor du Plessis said.

Fosatu condemned the "abrupt and arbitrary manner" in which the decision was taken.

Fosatu said it was willing to open the courses to all unionists but would not, under any circumstances, deal with racist or undemocratic unions.

Fosatu was not willing to operate "on sufferance" and so would boycott a course planned for Wits this month.

It would now operate its own courses with its own resources.

Fosatu slammed the fact that there was also a Wits programme which allowed Anglo American a veto right over participation.

However, Professor du Plessis said the Anglo courses, unlike the union programme which had parallels overseas, was completely new. Anglo was also aware it could not operate a closed programme and other firms were now involved.



UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION

Students back to lessons

52  
4/11/82

PEACE and tranquillity returned to Turfloop University yesterday as students attended lectures.

The calm comes after Monday night, when a group of students, who were apparently not satisfied with the resolution to end the boycott, broke 92 windows and 52 doors at the female residential area on campus.

The group had demanded an emergency meeting in an attempt to get the decision rescinded, but failed to attract a quorum when the meeting was held later in the evening.

All answer books must be numbered

Number of books handed in	
Number of this book	

Surname BERIC  
(In block letters)

First Name(s) ALISON

Date NOV 11

Degree/Diploma/Certificate for which you are registered (e.g. B.A., B.Sc.)

Subject ECONOMICS 2  
(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

Paper No 2  
(to be copied from the heading on the Examination Paper)

EVERY CANDIDATE MUST enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

	Internal	External
(1)	(2)	(3)
Examiners' Initials		

NOTE CAREFULLY

1. Enter at the top of each page and in column (1) of the block on this cover the number of the question you are answering.
2. Blue or black ink must be used for written answers. The use of a ball point pen is acceptable. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining, emphasis or for diagrams, for which pencil may also be used.
3. Names must be printed on each separate sheet (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additional to examination book(s) are used.
4. Do not write in the left hand margin.

WARNING

1. No books, notes, pieces of paper or other material may be brought into the examination room unless candidates are so instructed.
2. Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator.
3. No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
4. All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University



# UCT women hit harder <sup>ARGUS 5/11/82</sup> (54) by new fees

Staff Reporter

FEES at women's residences at the University of Cape Town will rise considerably more than those at men's residences next year because men will have to do their own dirty laundry.

Women's residence fees will rise by 16 percent and men's fees by 4,6 percent.

Mr Bob Steyn, UCT's public relations officer, said that last year women's residence fees had been lower than men's because the women did their own laundry.

Next year, however, men would have to arrange for their own washing as the university had decided to discontinue its laundry services. So their fees had not risen as much as those of the women.

## EQUALITY

This year residence fees for men went up 17,75 percent and for women 6,15 percent. This means that in the 1982 to 1983 period, men's fees will rise 0,20 percent more than women's.

A statement issued by the Council of UCT says the new fee structure will restore the previous equality in men's and women's fees.

In some residences, the students will be able to use coin-operated washing machines provided by the university.

Others have decided to employ laundresses and a charge will be paid by each student.

Tuition fees will also rise by 15 percent next year.

The reason given for the increases is continued inflation which has led to increased expendi-

ture in most areas, particularly instruction, equipment, library services and operation costs in general.

The statement says part of the additional revenue will be used to augment the vote for financial assistance for needy students.

# UCT hits at State action

ARGUS 5/11/85  
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Staff Reporter

THE University of Cape Town Council says the denial of a passport to Mr Graeme Bloch of the Department of Economic History "marks the latest in a long series of unexplained and ostensibly arbitrary Governmental acts directed against members of the university community in South Africa."

A statement says recent examples were the detention and banning of student leader Mr Andrew Boraine and the detention and subsequent deportation of post-graduate student Mr Mark Kaplan.

## BANNED

More than 20 student publications had been banned this year, and two scholars invited to the university had not been granted visas.

"Apart from the injustice and personal suffering endured by those directly involved, actions of this kind will inevitably prejudice the freedom which we seek to encourage. Our university has consistently believed that its primary responsibility is the pursuit of truth by the creation within the university of an atmosphere of freedom in which the widest possible diversity of views can flourish.

"We therefore condemn these actions, and we do so not only because of their adverse effect upon the university, but also because of their impact on the society of which we are a part."

The statement said freedom of thought of expression were vital.

*CMT - Tru 15*  
**Unisa 6/11/82**  
**appoints 54**  
**first black**  
**professor**

**Own Correspondent**

PRETORIA. — A Mamelodi linguist has been appointed the first black full professor by the multi-racial University of South Africa.

Professor D B Ntuli, 42, was appointed professor in African languages from October 1, it was announced by the university yesterday.

His academic qualifications are Bachelor of Arts (1964), Honours (1972), Master of Arts (1974) and a doctorate in literature (1978).

Professor Ntuli is the author of numerous published articles, two novels, collections of short stories, two plays and five collections of poetry.

The university also announced the appointment of the first black associate professor in the department of systematic theology. Professor Simon Maimela became a professor on October 1.

He obtained his BA from Unisa and a diploma in theology from the Lutheran college. He received his doctorate in theology from Harvard University in 1978 and his masters at the Luther Seminary in the US.

Professor Maimela has served as a pastor locally and overseas.

# He had to sit exam in kitchen

54

A COLOURED teacher writing a university exam in a church this week was separated from white candidates — and told to sit in a kitchen.

"It's the worst thing that has ever happened to me... I felt that I had been thrown out of the church," said primary school teacher Johannes Joorst, 46, yesterday.

The man who enforced the segregation, the Rev G Boshoff of the Clanwilliam Nederduitse Gereformede Kerk, denied there were any "bad intentions" behind his action.

"I was just making my own arrangements and there is nothing wrong with that," he said.

The incident took place on Wednesday when Mr Joorst, studying for a BA degree at Unisa, went to the church to write his Afrikaans Nederlands paper.

By SARAH HETHERINGTON

When he arrived, four whites were also waiting to write the exam.

"The others were taken inside and seated but I was told to wait because 'other arrangements' had been made for me," he said.

## Stunned

"The minister took me to the church hall next door but even this wasn't good enough for me. I was then shown to the little kitchen off the church hall.

"I was told that this was just the right place for me to do the exam."

Mr Joorst said he was too stunned and upset to ask for an explanation.

"I didn't want to get worked up before I wrote the examination. I felt that if I got too angry, it might influence my results," he said.

Mr Boshoff said he had taken the decision himself to segregate the candidates. And he felt the kitchen was the "nicest, coolest place" for Mr Joorst.

He admitted that the room used by the white was not full. He refused to explain why he had separated Mr Joorst.

"The man didn't say that he was upset. If he had I could have spoken to him about it," he said.

— costing about R250 000 each — dominated the nine-hour endurance race to give the 30 000 crowd a feast of racing thrills.

They were clocking 325km/h down the straight in a sensational display of the fastest driving ever seen on the South African circuit.

## Disappointed

South Africa's lady ace, Desire Wilson, again fell victim to her almost legendary bad luck — she dropped out with a blown engine.

The 28-year-old brunette, fastest woman in international competition, had hoped that her fourth place in Britain's world endurance event last month meant a return to top performance.

But she was bitterly disappointed when her Porsche 935 Moby Dick car finally limped into the pits after a series of problems over four hours.


"The engine was getting hotter and hotter and losing oil," she said.

**SAVE**

**Sunday Times**

**The unhappy sex life of a woman on trial for her life**

See overleaf



Mr Gavaliakis said the club committee held a meeting on Monday during which it was decided that Mr Petridis's membership should be suspended until...

Mr Gavaliakis said the club committee held a meeting on Monday during which it was decided that Mr Petridis's membership should be suspended until...

By KEN SLADE

"no longer welcome" at the popular Bedfordview Greek centre.

Mr Petridis was an honourable member of the club... His banning follows suggestions that he may have been responsible for arms ex-

# Greek club suspends embassy man

Mr Gavaliakis said the club committee held a meeting on Monday during which it was decided that Mr Petridis's membership should be suspended until...

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# Soweto linguist Unisa's first black prof

(54)

*Soweto*  
*8/11/82*

A SOWETO linguist has been appointed the first black professor at the multi-racial University of South Africa (Unisa).

The chair of African Languages has gone to Dr. D.B. Ntuli, 42, who gained a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1964, an honours degree in 1972, a Master's degree in 1974 and a doctorate in 1978.

Unisa also announced that Simon Maimela had been named the first black associate professor in the department of systematic theology. He has a doctorate in theology from Harvard University in the United States.

The university of South Africa was created in 1951 as a correspondence university open to all races.

Since its inception the number of students from South Africa as well as neighbouring states and countries abroad, has grown to well over 65 000.

531 54

# Turfloop man held — police

at 11/18/87  
ROM Mail Reporter

POLICE have confirmed that a third person was detained four weeks ago in connection with the recent unrest at the University of the North (Turfloop).

Mr Macmillan Morokoe Letsoalo, 22, a former student who now works for the Lebowa Homeland Government, was detained on October 12 by Security Police.

The Police Directorate of Public Relations yesterday confirmed his detention under Section 29 of the new Internal Security Act.

Cape Times 10/11/82

# Man to write exam in kitchen again?

Staff Reporter

A COLOURED school principal who had to write a University of South Africa examination in the kitchen of the Clanwilliam Ned Geref church, may have to sit there again today when he writes a second paper.

The Rev Gideon Boshoff, who separated Mr Johannes Joorst from three white candidates writing examinations in the church last week, was quoted in the Burger yesterday as saying he would make the same arrangements for Mr Joorst to write the second paper of an Afrikaans-Nederlands examination today.

## 'Right is right'

"I cannot let myself be frightened off by his threatening attitude.

"What is right is right and what is just is just. If I change now, there will be a stigma attached to me," Mr Boshoff said.

However, if it was cold today, the kitchen would be too cold for Mr Joorst and other arrangements would be made, he said.

Mr Boshoff could not be contacted at the church or rectory throughout yesterday afternoon.

Mr Joorst, principal of the Eselbank Primary School near Clanwilliam, is currently reading for a BA degree by correspondence.

Neither Unisa's local representative, Mr EJJ Olivier, nor the vice-rector, Professor Frans van den Bogaerde, could be reached yesterday to ascertain what arrangements had been made for Mr Joorst.

Mr Joorst said he felt "very humiliated" by last week's incident and hoped it would not be repeated today.

Mr Boshoff also told the Burger someone had telephoned him from Johannesburg to ask whether he realized how much damage he had caused South Africa.

"However, it is not I, but Mr Joorst who is damaging South Africa. Why did he go and tell it to the newspapers?"

# Big jump in Rhodes figures

Post Reporter

GRAHAMSTOWN — Figures released by Rhodes University show a 49% increase in the number of first-year applications for 1983.

On the official closing date last week, 509 more students had applied than at the same time last year. And late applications could boost the total to more than 2 300 first-year applicants — almost 600 more than in 1982.

However, there are usually a large number of cancellations. Together with rejections for academic reasons, this is expected to bring the record figure down to manageable proportions.

More than 90% of the new applicants

have specified that they will require accommodation in residences on campus.

If this figure is confirmed, it means a considerable number of new students will have to be refused admission simply on the grounds that accommodation is not available.

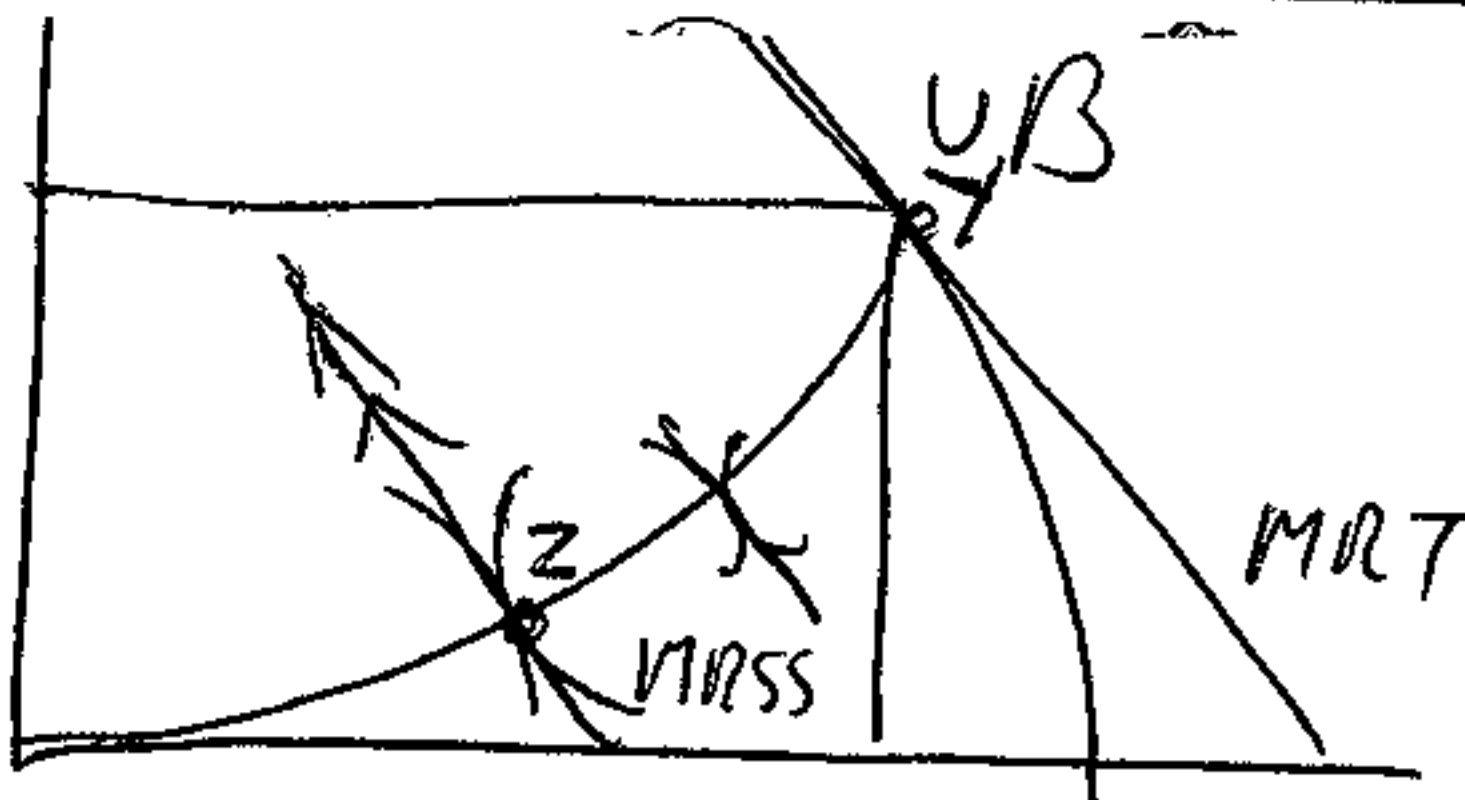
First-year students are usually required to stay in residence.

In addition, a record number of returning students have indicated they will be requiring residential accommodation in 1983.

The indications are, therefore, that the university could have used at least 10% more residence accommodation than will be available in 1983.

all producers.

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MRT = marginal rate of transformation between 2 products

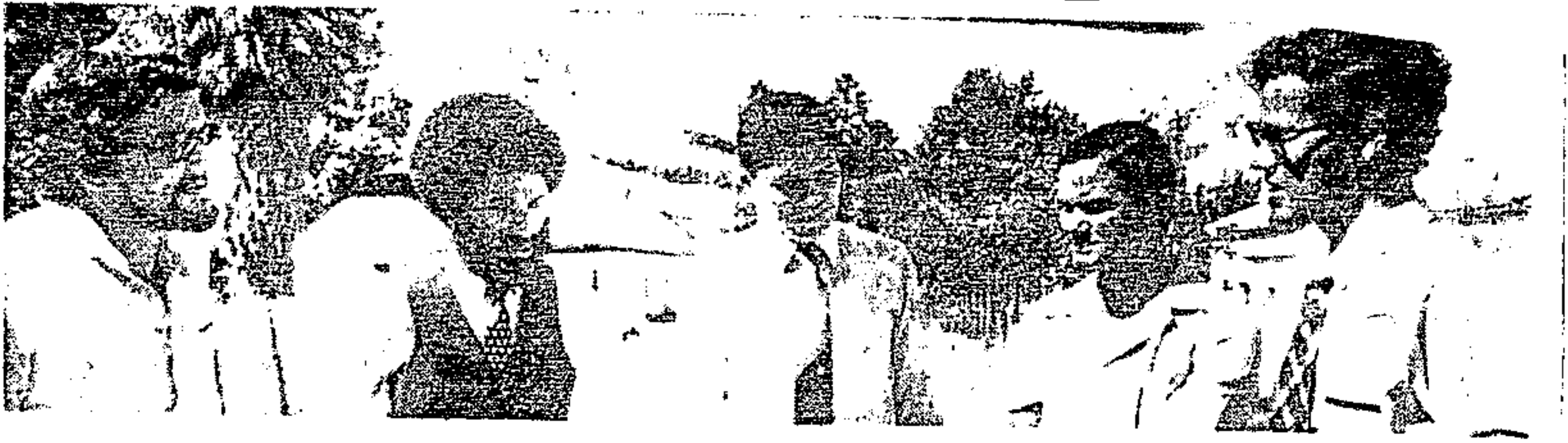
This condition also holds for the whole society.

If all of these marginal equalities are untrue in a particular case, then the Pareto optimum theory must be rejected. It is unwise that none of these conditions hold true to enable us to reject it.

If all are untrue then the "theory of second best" takes over, and we have to find some other measure of optimum social welfare.

In certain cases of monopoly and monopoly all the marginal equalities must be rejected. Monopoly and monopoly are therefore non-Pareto optimal.





THE five ministers who drew up the statement condemning the treatment of coloured school principal Mr Johannes Joorst are, from left, Rev L Erasmus, Rev F Faro, Rev H F Mathys, Rev L Potberg and Rev W J Mckay.

P. 600 11/11/82 (54)

# Ministers condemn teacher's treatment

By Sybrand Mostert  
Staff Reporter

THE INCIDENT at Clanwilliam in which a coloured school principal was made to write his Unisa examination in a church kitchen has been condemned by ministers of the Nederduitse Gereformeerde Mission Church and the Moravian church.

The principal, Mr Johannes Joorst, was separated from white candidates by the invigilator, the Rev G Boshoff, for an Afrikaans Nederlands examination on November 3 at the Clanwilliam NG Church. The white students wrote in the vestry.

Five ministers, two from the Mission Church and the others from the Moravian church, said in a statement: "In the same spirit in which we reject the policy of apartheid and pseudo religion as being in conflict with the word of God, so do we cast aside the un-Christian action (of Mr Boshoff) with the scorn that it deserves.

"We call on the NG church to publicly repudiate such actions."

The incident comes in a period when the relationship between the NG church, and the NG Mis-

(Turn to Page 3)

Ceteris Paribus  
 Price  
 Function  
 Inferior Good  
 Substitutes  
 Complements  
 Perfect Competition  
 'Rise' in Demand (or Supply)  
 'Increase in Quantity Demanded' (or Supplied)  
 Equilibrium  
 Maximum Price  
 Minimum Price  
 Rent Control  
 Minimum Wages Legislation  
 International Trade  
 Transport Costs  
 Tariff  
 Economic Rent.

(From Page 1)

## Exam race row

11/6/82  
SU

sion Church is a fragile one.

Mr Joorst said yesterday that he had never been so humiliated. He was due to sit for a second examination yesterday but "was so upset by the incident" that he decided not to write although he was well prepared.

S  
S

He was "bitter" about the incident, but was determined to write the exam in February next year.

Later Mr Joorst was not prepared to see anyone at his home in Eselbank, and his wife said that "he was very nervous and upset".

Mr Joorst's school

serves one of the isolated communities living on Moravian Church ground at Wuppertal.

Feelings ran high yesterday in the picturesque village with an undercurrent of tension present in the normally peaceful community as the clergymen gathered to discuss the incident.

The ministers said this kind of treatment of their people and members of their church was widespread in the country areas.

"Here is a leader of our community who is trying to better himself, and he gets treated in this way," they said.

ROM 11/1/72  
Unisa 'can't  
enforce (S4)  
integration'

Education Reporter

UNISA, South Africa's correspondence university, cannot force its hundreds of examination supervisors to allow integrated exams.

Commenting yesterday on the case of a coloured candidate in Clanwilliam, who had to write his paper in a kitchen, a senior university spokesman said: "We depend on overseers, particularly in small places, and we cannot prescribe to them."

The candidate, Mr Johannes Joost, was separated from three white candidates by a Unisa exam supervisor, the Rev Gideon Boshoff.

The spokesman said Unisa sometimes had difficulty finding "suitable people" to supervise its 528 examination centres.

AKGUS 11/11/82

# Mayor SORRY for 'sad incident'

Staff Reporter

THE Mayor of Clanwilliam, Mr W P L van Zyl, has damned on behalf of his community the "sad and damaging incident" in which a Ned Geref Kerk minister refused to allow a coloured Unisa student to write his examination with white candidates.

Mr van Zyl offered municipal halls as an alternative venue for Unisa examinations

Mr Johannes Joorst, a local school principal, was made to write his examination in a kitchen on November 3, after the invigilator, the Rev G Boshoff, had separated him from the white candidates.

## IMAGE DAMAGED

In a Press statement today Mr van Zyl said:

"The Mayor of Clanwilliam states on behalf of the community of this town that we are most upset and extremely disappointed about the unnecessary incident which has damaged the image not only of our town but also our country to such an unfortunate extent.

"Clanwilliam has a history of very good relations between whites and coloured people.

IN 1815

"As early as 1815 Leopold Marquard came here to work among the heathens, as he called them, with the result that the coloured inhabitants of Clanwilliam had an early start as far as religion and education were concerned. Through all the years since then this town has never had any serious racial trouble."

(Supplied)

Ceteris Paribus  
Price  
Function  
Inferior Goods  
Substitutes  
Complements  
Perfect Competition  
'Rise' in Demand  
'Increase in  
Equilibrium  
Maximum Price  
Minimum Price  
Rent Control  
Minimum Wages  
International  
Transport Costs  
Tariff  
Economic Rent.

# Kitchen exam man 'bitter'

Cape Times 12/11/82

54

48

## Staff Reporter

CLANWILLIAM school principal, Mr Johannes Joorst, who was made to write an examination in a church kitchen, will apply to the University of South Africa for permission to do a supplementary exam next year.

The 45-year-old headmaster decided not to write the second paper of an Afrikaans-Nederlands examination on Wednesday after his separation last week from three white candidates by the local Ned Geref Kerk minister, the Rev Gideon Boshoff.

Mr Joorst, a father of four, is studying for a Bachelor of Arts degree by correspondence. He is the principal of a small school in isolated Wupperthal, about 150km from Clanwilliam.

## 'Unnerved'

Mr Joorst said yesterday he was "unnerved" by last week's incident and "just could not get going" to complete his second paper. Mr Boshoff, who is the local Unisa invigilator, said earlier he would make "the same arrangements" for Mr Joorst when he sat for his second paper.

"I felt bitter and humiliated and I took a personal decision not to write the second paper. I will contact Unisa and try to do a 'sup' next year," Mr Joorst said.

Meanwhile, the "kitchen" incident has been

strongly condemned by five clergymen in the Clanwilliam area and by the Cape Teachers' Professional Association (CTPA).

The vice-president of the CTPA, Mr Vernon Pitt, said the association was "extremely perturbed" at what appeared to be blatant discrimination, and urged Unisa to take steps to avoid such incidents.

"We are always urging our teachers to improve their qualifications and some, like Mr Joorst, do so under very difficult conditions. It is extremely regrettable that people like Mr Boshoff are still in a position to give rise to such unfortunate incidents," Mr Pitt said.

## 'Unchristian'

The five clergymen said in a statement: "In the same spirit in which we reject the policy of apartheid and pseudo-religion as being in conflict with the word of God, so do we reject the unchristian action with the scorn it deserves."

The ministers said Mr Joorst was "a humble, sensitive man who is striving to serve his community. The treatment he received serves to illustrate all we repudiate."

The statement was drafted by the Rev W J McKay and the Rev H F Matthys of the Ned Geref Sendingkerk; the Rev F Faro, the Rev L Erasmus and the Rev E Potberg, all of the Moravian Church.

MEDUNSA FM 12/11/82

Still hoping

54

The Medical University of Southern Africa (Medunsa) at Ga-Rankuwa near Pretoria is still hoping it will be able to raise \$20m on the Euromarkets. This follows the near failure of the recent negotiations with a leading American bank and a number of European institutions.

Medunsa, established in 1977, has three faculties — medicine, veterinary science and dentistry — and its first graduation ceremony is to be held at the end of this month. Of the 700 students, most are black but it does cater for whites.

Gillis de Korte, Medunsa's Registrar of

Administration, told the FM: "Medunsa is not looking for money. It was an offer which we examined carefully. In the event no agreement has yet been reached."

The university raised a \$25m loan in 1980 on the Euromarkets. The term of the loan was for five years.

It is understood that recently the London office of an American bank put forward a proposal for lending Medunsa \$20m for some extensions to existing buildings. The European banks in the consortium wanted the loan to be for a period of only two years. Medunsa is believed to have argued it wanted the funds for five years.

In London the loan was marketed as having a five-year term with a lenders' option to redeem after two years. The interest rate charged was to be 0,75% over the London interbank offered rate (Libor). The banks were also seeking a commitment fee of 0,5%.

There is, however, a faint chance the original negotiations might be revived.

It would not be surprising if another consortium of international banks came forward with an offer of funds for Medunsa. The university could also turn to the domestic capital market which it has yet to tap.

Revised 12/11/82  
No action  
on Unisa  
'kitchen  
exam'



**Mail Correspondent**

DURBAN. — An incident at Clanwilliam in which a coloured school headmaster had to write an examination in a kitchen "did not go down well" with Unisa authorities, a spokesman said yesterday.

"We maintain that the invigilators, who are not attached to the university, were told long before the time who the students were and could have made acceptable alternative arrangements if they had wanted to," Mr Chris Uys, the PRO for Unisa, said yesterday.

The headmaster, Mr Johannes Joorst, was asked by the Clanwilliam Nederduits Gereformeerde Kerk minister, Ds Gideon Boshoff, not to write the examination in the church vestry with white Unisa students, but in the church hall's kitchen.

However, Mr Uys said Unisa authorities were unable to take any action.

Mr Joorst, meanwhile, will apply to Unisa for permission to do a supplementary exam next year. He decided not to write the second paper of the Afrikaans-Nederlands examination after the kitchen incident on Wednesday.

"I felt bitter and humiliated," he said.

Mr Joorst, a father of four, is presently studying for a Bachelor of Arts degree by correspondence. He is the principal of a small school serving an isolated community at Wuppertal, about 150km from Clanwilliam.

By JOHN VAN DER LINDEN

# Dominee defends actions

THE Clanwilliam Ned Geref minister, the Rev Gideon Boshoff, who made a coloured candidate write an examination in a church kitchen, yesterday defended his actions, saying that if he had embarrassed Mr Johannes Joorst in any way he would personally apologize to him. Mr Boshoff said reports on the issue would not have been given such prominence had it not

been for use of the word "kitchen", which had a "bad stigma in the platteland". He was not prepared to discuss the incident but said that under the circumstances the "boom" was the coolest and quietest available for Mr Joorst, who was writing a Unisa examination. He said he was sure Mr

Joorst, an educated man and school principal of the Eselbank Primary School, had not informed the newspapers about the incident himself but that someone else had done it "for political gain". He said the kitchen was used weekly by the congregation's children as a Sunday School class, the Christian Youth Action

regularly used it for their meetings and a "white Unisa woman student" had written her paper there after the incident. Yesterday the senior elder of the congregation, Mr Chris Breytenbach, said there was a "long-standing church order" which made it necessary to obtain permission from the church council to have

blacks attend a wedding or a funeral. Mr Boshoff had asked permission only for black matriculants to write their exams in the church hall and had forgotten to do so for two Unisa students. "In fact he assumed that it would be granted in good faith but still asked permission on the following Monday," Mr Breyten-

bach said. Mr Boshoff, who had been informed that the other coloured candidate, besides Mr Joorst, would not be writing. "When he found Mr Joorst at the vestry door with the other, white candidates, he realized that he would be in trouble — knowing his congregation — with the church council

if he set a precedent by allowing a black student to write an examination in the vestry without the consent of the council." Mr Boshoff had then decided to find another room for Mr Joorst. Other than the kitchen, rooms that were available were "extremely small and hot" and Mr Boshoff had instead offered Mr Joorst the hall. This Mr Joorst had found "too large and impersonal and the only alternative was the kitchen".



Senior elder Mr Chris Breytenbach in the kitchen in which Unisa candidate, and school principal, Mr Johannes Joorst, wrote his Afrikaans-Nederlands examination on November 3.



# RED FACES AT WORLD'S BIGGEST CORRESPONDENCE UNIVERSITY

THE University of South Africa is in uproar following an incident in which a coloured student in the Cape village of Clanwilliam was asked to write his exam in a kitchen.

The student, Mr J Joorst, who is the principal of a coloured school in the district, was told last week by the examination supervisor, Ds G Boshoff of the Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk, to write his Afrikaans-Nederlands paper in the church kitchen.

Three white students wrote the same exam next door in the dominee's office.

Mr Joorst was so upset by the incident that he refused to write the second paper this week.

The incident has heightened tension between the white NGK and the coloured NG Sendingkerk in the Cape.

It is also the latest of several racial incidents in recent years that have embarrassed Unisa, the largest correspondence university in the world, and which counts the President of Zimbabwe among its graduates.

Yesterday Unisa's acting principal, Prof Frans van den Bogaerde, apologised for the incident.

He said that while the university had not yet received a formal application from Mr Joorst, it would be "favourably inclined" to grant him an oral exam in Pretoria or otherwise to allow him a supplementary exam early next year in Cape Town.

Prof van den Bogaerde described Mr Joorst as a good and serious student.

He said that while he regretted the incident, he was pleased that it had exposed a problem area in the university's exam arrangements.

# Top Unisa man sorry about 'kitchen exam'

By MARTIN WELZ  
Political Correspondent

which would immediately be attended to.

"We can't always foresee difficulties, especially when people do not complain," Prof van den Bogaerde said.

He was sure that "similar arrangements" had probably been made for black students at other of Unisa's 520 exam centres without the university being aware of them.

"We will certainly not allow that to happen in the future," he said.

Unisa academics, however, said this week they had been embarrassed too often in recent years by arrangements made by Unisa's all-white administration.

There are moves to have a committee of the university's (academic) senate appointed to supervise examination policy.

Racial incidents that have embarrassed Unisa in recent years include segregated cafeteria facilities on its campus and separate lecture sessions during country visits by Unisa lecturers. Most recently there was a

public outcry when coloured and white students writing Unisa exams at the Goodwood Showhall were required to write their exams separated by a row of screens.

Exam arrangements are complicated by the fact that Unisa is obliged to rely on "responsible persons" in distant country towns to supervise up to 400 different exams over a five-week period each year.

They are usually ministers of religion, the staff of country magistrates and even housewives.

They are paid a fee for supervising and rental for the examination premises.

"They generally do a very good job and we are very grateful for their services," Prof van den Bogaerde said.

"While they are required to report to us on their arrangements, it is not always clear from their reports whether they plan to have students of different races writing in different rooms," he said.

University sources also pointed out that it was con-

trary to university regulations to have students writing their exams in more than one place at a single examination centre as they could then obviously not be properly supervised by a single

supervisor. The Church Council of the NG Kerk in Clanwilliam was to meet this weekend to discuss the dominee's action. It appeared from statements made by Dominee Boshoff earlier in the week that he had made use of the church building as an exam centre without having informed his church council. It was for this reason, he told a Cape Town newspaper,

that he had not felt free to allow a coloured man to use his church office. Dominee Boshoff was not available for comment when telephoned by the Sunday Express.

*S. Stevens 14/11/67*

*54*

# Kitchen exam unfortunate — Dawie de Villiers

Staff Reporter

THE MINISTER OF Industries, Commerce, and Tourism, Dr Dawie de Villiers, has joined the wave of condemnation of the "kitchen exam" affair at Clanwilliam.

Coloured school principal Mr Johannes Joost, had to write his Unisa examination in a church kitchen when the Ned Geref minister at Clanwilliam, Mr Gideon Boshoff, decided he could not sit with white candidates.

## UNFORTUNATE

Dr de Villiers, MP for the Piketberg constituency, which includes Clanwilliam, asked by The Argus to comment on the incident, said: "It was an unfortunate incident which did not promote good relations between the races, so necessary in South Africa.

"It is of the utmost importance for a peaceful future that everyone in South Africa should aim to promote good relations and to avoid behaviour which is belittling and degrading of others."



Dr Dawie de Villiers

Dr de Villiers, a former Ned Geref Kerk minister, is a known National Party "verligte".

In the meantime the Ned Geref church council at Clanwilliam has issued to the Nationalist Press a statement strongly supporting their minister.

## TRIBUTE

The statement, reportedly adopted without dissent at a meeting of 41 church councillors yesterday, paid tribute to the minister's overall "passion of dedication to the King of the Church" and his vigorous leadership of the congregation.

"The kerkraad declares that Dr Boshoff certainly had to take strong account of the existing church council decisions in connection with permission to be allowed to use church property and that absolutely no malicious intentions should be seen in his actions."

Those who attacked Mr Boshoff personally, the statement said, did not exhibit "Christian love".

## APOLOGY

The statement also expressed the council's "deep and sincere sympathy" with Mr Boshoff and his family in respect of "the undeserved grief and tension which this unfortunate incident has caused in his home and work environment."

The Argus correspondent in Pretoria reports that Mr Joorst has received an apology from Mr Boshoff.

Mr Joorst said this morning that Mr Boshoff had apologised on Saturday morning.

Mr Boshoff was unavailable for comment.

WARM

Later, Lenoir reported that Allen had removed his suit because he was getting warm.

Lenoir suggested that he take a "short solo" walk if the problem could not be solved, but Nasa officials have said they are not keen on sending only one man outside.

Experts worked on the problem on the ground, but nothing they advised the astronauts to try was successful.

They concentrated on the possibility of trapped water in the unit.

The backpack provides the astronauts with oxygen and water, and is their communications link.

It also relays data to Columbia's cabin on their heart rates and other vital signs.

## THE BENDS

The three-hour walk had been set to start at 7.50 am (2.50 pm SAST). It appeared certain there would be at least a two-hour delay.

Lenoir and Allen have to pre-breathe oxygen for three hours in the airlock to purge nitrogen from their systems as a means of reducing the possibility of getting the bends.

The purpose of the space walk is to test the space suits, tools and techniques for future astronauts who will repair satellites and build structures in orbit.

The five-day mission, Columbia's fifth, is to conclude with a landing tomorrow at Edwards Air Force base in the California desert. — Sapa-AP.

● See page 11.

Tomorrow 0922 21:  
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Johannesburg  
Kimberley  
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For the latest of  
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**ESI**  
**BURGER**  
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**LAMB**  
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**SHEEP**  
Grade 1  
**R2,49**

Some butchers sell for one week. Or wholesale prices  
The Meat King sells prices even  
**COMPARE O**  
**CLAREMONT**

# re for the new SA, p tells Christians

from today, Bishop Evans said there seemed to be a "crisis of witness" in Southern Africa due to a failure on the part of Christians to be obedient to their Lord.

## RECONCILED

Bishop Evans said a high percentage of South Africans attended church. But all the emphasis on renewal, particularly among whites, would not be effective unless it was based on

Christ's commandment to love.

"We are commanded to be reconciled — to our heavenly Father and to one another.

"The ministry of reconciliation should be foremost in the ministry of our churches, healing the divisions among us in preparation for the new South Africa after God's judgment has come.

"The light of the Gospel needs the earnest

commitment of all Christians to keep it burning amid the many gales surrounding us."

## Yachts scattered

(From Page 1)  
Czechoslovakian Richard Konkolski intended to do about the race.

Konkolski, who announced his defection just before the start of the race in Newport on August 28, injured his back on Friday and could not take his 13m sloop Nike 11 to the start on Saturday.

Officials said detailed positional reports would take some time to get to Cape Town.

Unlike the first leg

diers'  
ready

United States, largely for economic reasons, and may make a gesture of handing over the two American mercenaries, the Americans' seven British comrades-in-arms may be left to languish, in spite of efforts by the

**AUCTION**  
**ANTIQUE VICTORIAN AND EDWARDIAN & YELLOWWOOD AND STINKWOOD FURNITURE — PAINTINGS — QUALITY SILVER PLATED WARE — HALLMARKED SILVER — PERSIAN CARPETS — PORCELAIN AND BONE CHINA — ANTIQUE GLASS — OLD COPPER AND BRASS**

To be sold  
Regent  
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Thursda  
18th Nov

Magnificently carved Baroque wardrobe — Victorian marble top credenza — Biedermeier desk — set of eight Victorian dining room chairs — Davenport — Victorian dressing table — Victorian chaise longue — monks bench — pine wood top stinkwood display cabinet by Thesens — eight seater yellow wood table — wood pottery — yellowwood kist — four carved Chippendale style armchairs (1853 — 1894) — oil painting by Andrea Danekes (1788 — 1855) — 18 century three piece clock set — Dutch wall clocks — Royal Doulton tea and coffee set

POST 15/11/82

# More students for Rhodes, UPE 54

## Post Reporter

BOTH Rhodes University and the University of Port Elizabeth are expecting more first-year students next year.

According to Mr J H Barnardo, the director of public relations at UPE, it is difficult to estimate what the percentage increase in enrolment will be "because applications are open till the middle of February".

"Compared with the same time last year, we are on par plus," he said.

"Last year there was an increase of about 2% and we estimate a further 2% increase in student numbers this year."

The public relations officer at Rhodes, Mr Richard Buckland, said they had received more applications than last year.

However, he said Rhodes had introduced a closing date for applications this year and all applications had to be in by November 1.

"A count showed that 509 more students had applied

compared with last year's figure," he said.

At the end of October last year Rhodes had received 1 099 student applications and at the end of October this year 1 608.

Late applications could increase the first year application figure to 2 300 "which is about 600 more than in 1982".

Mr Buckland said 1 700 students had applied last year, and about 900 first-year students had actually enrolled.

The 1982 mid-year census showed that of the 900 enrolled, 886 remained by June.

"There are usually a large number of cancellations and rejections due to academic reasons," he said.

"More than 90% of the new applications we have received have requested accommodation in university residences.

"If this figure is confirmed, it means a considerable number of new stu-

dents will have to be refused admission simply on the grounds that accommodation is not available."

Mr Buckland said a record number of returning students had indicated that they would be requiring residential accommodation in 1983.

"Present indications are therefore that the university could have used at least 10% more residence accommodation than will be available for 1983," he said.

# Cape NGK raps 'kitchen exam'

Cape Times 17/11/82

Staff Reporters

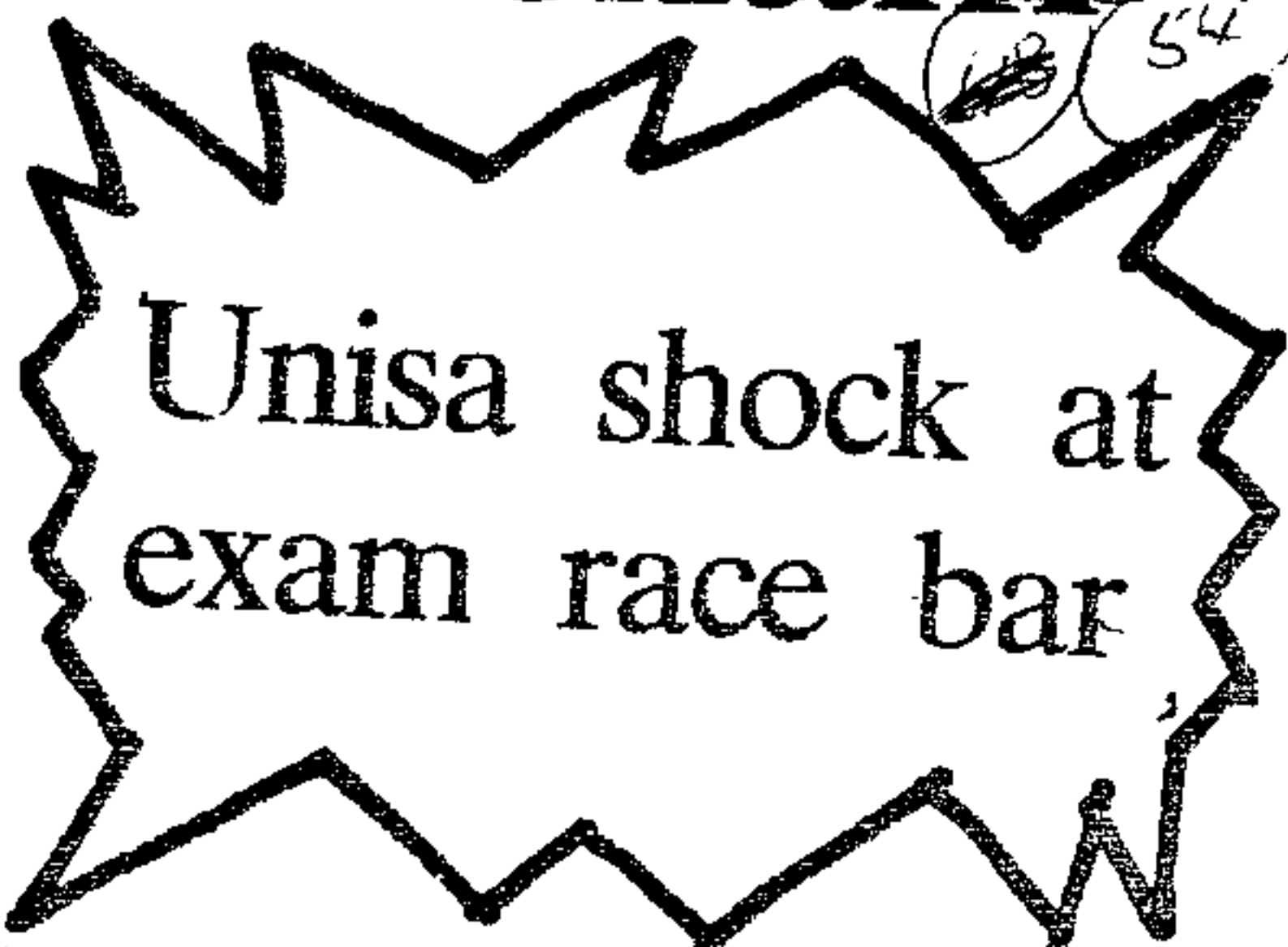
THE Cape Moderature of the Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk has supported the executive of the church's Broad Moderature in rapping a Clanwilliam dominee over the knuckles for banishing a coloured school principal to a kitchen to write a Unisa exam.

Announcing this yesterday, the Rev Tappies Möller, the editor of the church's official organ, the Kerkbode, simultaneously launched a bitter attack on nine coloured Ned Geref Sendingkerk, Moravian and Anglican Church ministers.

The nine said last week the incident was symptomatic of the general synod of the Ned Geref Kerk's "ambiguous" rejection of racism and apartheid.

And in another development, the SABC yesterday took the issue up at editorial level, devoting a current affairs programme to an analysis of the incident and its implications for human relations in South Africa.

The furore began two weeks ago when the Rev Gideon Boshoff separated Mr Johannes Joorst, a student at the University of South Africa, from three white examination candidates when he arrived to write his first examination paper.



Unisa shock at  
exam race bar

Flashback to when the story broke.

Since then the incident has attracted national attention and has caused severe embarrassment for the Ned Geref Kerk.

This emerged clearly from the way in which the broad moderature's executive, and now the Western Cape moderature, have distanced themselves from Mr Boshoff's action.

It is an unusual public executive censure of a practising minister.

The executive described the incident as "inconsiderate" and an "error of judgment".

It said it was "out of line with the spirit and intentions of the decisions of the (Church's) general synod".

In yesterday's editorial comment, Mr Möller reproduced the statement by the executive and the

Cape moderature, adding: "The Kerkbode cannot, however, allow the comments on the Clanwilliam incident of a number of coloured ministers of the NG Sendingkerk, Moravian Church and Anglican Church... to pass without comment."

## 'Reckless manner'

"These ministers did not simply see in the events an opportunity for attacking the Rev Boshoff because of his actions, but indeed, they also used it to get at and accuse the general synod and the whole Ned Geref Kerk."

Doubt had been cast on the integrity of the church and its decisions in a "reckless" manner and the ministers' statement smacked of "venom and enmity".

# Clanwilliam backs me, says mayor

AKGw 18/4/22 (54) ~~54~~  
Staff Reporter

THE Mayor of Clanwilliam, Mr W P L van Zyl, is satisfied that he was speaking on behalf of the community when he criticised the town's Ned Geref Kerk dominee over his handling of the "kitchen exam" affair.

Reacting to criticism of his statement by the town's Ratepayers' Association, Mr Van Zyl said the council, which represented all the inhabitants, spoke on behalf of the ratepayers.

Mr Van Zyl admitted that he spoke to only two council members before speedily releasing his statement in an attempt to "repair some of the damage", but said he subsequently discussed his statement with the full council, which appeared satisfied.

## RELATIONS

The chairman of the Ratepayers' Association, former mayor Mr A J A E van Zyl, said the association distanced itself from the mayor's condemnation of the decision by the Rev Gideon Boshoff to consign a coloured school principal, Mr Johannes Joorst, to the church kitchen, removing him from the other students writing a Unisa exam.

The rest were white.

The association said that while it was committed to fostering good race relations, it accepted Mr Boshoff's actions as they were in line with standing church rules and regulations.

## LETTER

The mayor said he was asked by the full council to write a letter of explanation to the church council. This he did.

A copy would be sent to the Ratepayers' Association.



# School to become heart of Church?

ARGUS  
19/11/82

## Staff Reporter

THE Ned Geref Sendingkerk's School of Theology stands balanced between two worlds. In the words of its dean, Professor Christoffel Botha: "Something important is coming, but exactly what it is, I don't know...."

The school, a cluster of buildings in one wind-swept corner of the University of the Western Cape campus, is in many ways the heart of the church.

## Poor man's

So far the Sendingkerk has been the poor man's church, not only in its dependence on the Ned Geref Kerk, but also in the eyes of many of its members.

Those who became wealthy or important often left it for, say, the Congregational Church — the "Congkerk" — the Anglicans, or other churches less tainted with apartheid.

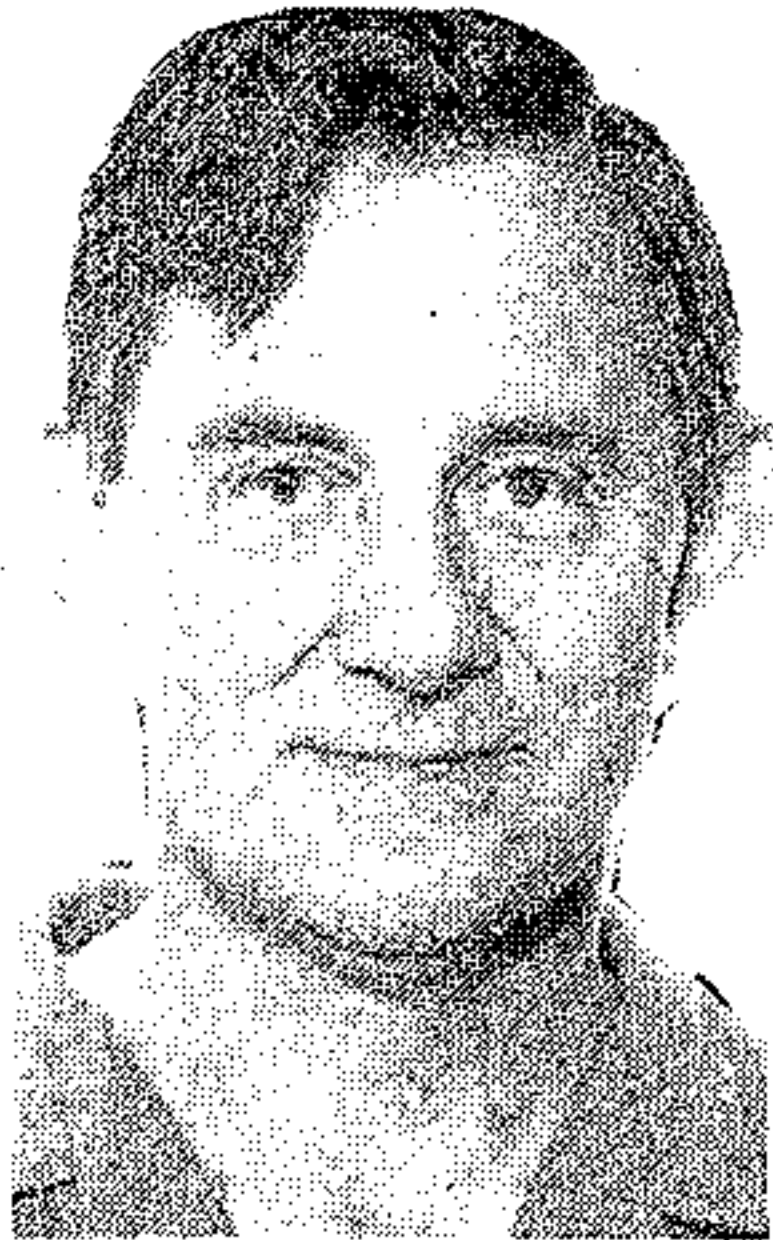
## The siege

Then something extraordinary happened: the poor man's church suddenly found itself the chosen son of the millions of reformed Christians worldwide.

As the Ned Geref Kerk — the indulgent "mother church" of apartheid — floundered in the face of the siege that befell it, more and more theology students at the white universities, young and other "verligte" ministers, and ordinary members turned, apprehensively, towards the Sendingkerk.

## More will follow

Next year, to begin with, there may be three white students at the church's school — which is in any case open to all denominations — and there are indications that more will follow. What will they find?



Professor C J Botha

There is a church service on Sunday evenings in the small chapel near the entrance of the school. The chapel, with its upright chairs, the small podium on the stage, and the electric organ against one wall, is always packed.

## The ferment

When the minister prays there are still sometimes the inflections and cadences of the Dutch language in his Afrikaans — Dr Alan Boesak, 36, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, leader of 74 million Christians, and a pivotal figure in the ferment now underway in the Dutch Reformed churches.

## Controversial

At the church's synod earlier this year Dr Boesak narrowly missed being elected moderator in a controversial ballot, but when the church's *kuratorium* met a few days later to elect its chairman, Dr Boesak beat the moderator, the Rev Izak Mentor.

will render the candidate

As chairman of the *kuratorium* — the board of trustees determining who becomes ministers, planning the teaching programmes of the school with the university, and so on — Dr Boesak is the church official with the most direct influence with the school and its students.

The school, which has fewer than 50 students, has become a crucible not only for the contending forces of "liberation" and moderation among black clergymen, but also for the whites who teach there and those who may in future study there.

## A tiny office

Professor Botha was a Ned Geref Kerk minister for 22 years. Now he is Sendingkerk member — like all the professors on his staff — and is "listed" on the far-right blacklist condemning those theologians allegedly leading Afrikanerdom astray.

He sits in a tiny office — a quarter or a fifth the size one associates with deans of faculties — and talks intensely about "verwarde Afrikaners" on the one hand and on the other the ambivalent

excitement about what is happening here, before his eyes.

## Wrong side

"One is forced, in spite of your white skin, to learn what is important for these people. But somehow our empathy is not enough.

"In class often you will see in their eyes that you are, when all is said and done, from the wrong side of the tracks."

There are two schools of thought in the *kuratorium*, as in the church as a whole, about who should teach at the school.

The first, loosely represented by Mr Mentor and the moderates, is that the teaching jobs at the school should be filled on merit and that colour should not matter.

## Greatest difficulty

The other school, adopting a more radical stance, maintains that a white man, no matter how great his learning, could only with the greatest difficulty be the right man for the job.

theology, so this second line of thought goes, is contextual and whites do not have that context in common with blacks. How does a white professor, for example, no matter how much empathy he has, teach blacks to do *huisbesoek* among the people they have grown up with, the poorest among the poor?

The school's academic training is widely recognised as excellent, also by those from other churches who have studied there.

## Honours course

In the first four years of their six years, students must complete 17 courses — 8½ in the Arts Faculty (sociology, for example, or psychology, or philosophy) and the rest in Theology. In the final two years they do an honours course at the school.

This year there were a total of 49 students — one woman among them — in the various classes at the school, and next year between 20 and 25 new students will arrive from the Arts Faculty to begin their theology courses. If there are three whites next year, Ministerial exemption must be obtained.

## Holland

The school at UWC is only now growing into its post-graduate phase, and six students are at present working on doctors' degrees, and 10 on masters' degrees. All six professors are doctors in their fields.

When Dr Boesak left to study at Kampen University in Holland 12 years ago — a return to the roots of the Dutch Reformed tradition, when places like Stellenbosch University were closed to "coloureds" — he opened a path which has since been followed by several other young Sendingkerk theologians.

Daan Cloete, for example, now the first "coloured" professor at the school, came there after a teaching career. He qualified, became the Sendingkerk minister at Worcester, and six years later followed in Dr Boesak's footsteps to Kampen in Holland.

The school is thus academically well-qualified to become the centre for a new, South African reformation, with the Sendingkerk as the first truly open Afrikaans-based church.

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**SECTION A**  
**QUESTION 2**



**UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN**

# UCT plans <sup>(54)</sup> prep course from 1983

*Argus 19/11/82*

**EVERY CANDIDATE MUST** enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

	Internal	External
(1)	(2)	(3)
<b>2</b>	<b>65</b>	
Examiners' Initials		

All answers  
Number  
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First Name

Date

Degree/Level you are registered for

Subject (to be completed)

Paper No. (to be completed)

**Education Reporter MOVES** to introduce a "fundamental year" at the University of Cape Town to bridge the gap between matric and university will begin next year.

Dr James Moulder, special assistant to the Vice-Chancellor, said today he expected the bridging year to be a solid part of the university's curriculum by 1984.

"There are still many things to be considered but preparatory courses will be offered in at least seven subjects next year," he said.

**UNDER-PREPARED**

Under-prepared students would be required to take preparatory courses in subjects of their choice. Students would also be permitted to take some credit subjects for their degrees.

This means the academic support they would receive would be integrated with subjects they were studying with the emphasis on basic concepts and methods rather than content.

Stressing that the proposals were still very much in the formative phase, Dr Moulder said he envisaged the course eventually admitting between 400 and 500 students a year.

He said the dramatic increase in the percentage of white students gaining matriculation or university exemption — from 16 percent in 1957 to about 30 percent in 1980 — did not reflect an improvement in the quality of white schools but

"a serious dilution of standards" leading to a widening of the gap between school and university.

"Secondly, the matriculation explosion in black education and the shortage of high-level manpower suggest that the proportion of students at UCT not classified as white will continue to increase.

"Many of these students have attended inferior and deprived schools which have not given them an adequate foundation for university level work."

**SKILLS**

"These trends are likely to continue and they threaten the university's ideal of academic excellence because, for different reasons, it means many students meet the formal admission requirements although they do not have the linguistic, mathematical and general study skills which they need for a university education," he said.

The bridging year would not necessarily add an extra year to a student's university life as those affected normally took more than the minimum time to complete degrees.

Those completing the bridging year successfully would have "a reasonable chance" of overcoming the handicaps and disadvantages with which they entered university. Failure to complete the bridging year would disqualify a student from admission to a degree programme.

**NOTE CAUTION**

1. Enter number of the question
2. Blue ink answers only
3. Name of the examination (e.g. Mathematics)
4. Do not write in the left hand margin.

**WARNING**

- No books, notes, pieces of paper or other material may be brought into the examination room unless candidates are so instructed.
- Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator.
- No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
- All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

**Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University**





# 'Sorry about that kitchen exam'

W/E ARGUS 20/11/82 54  
By DIRK van ZYL

IT is clear from the flood of letters to the Nationalist Press about Clanwilliam's "kitchen exam" that a raw nerve has been struck in Afrikanerdom's conscience.

Coloured school principal Mr Johannes Joorst was placed apart from white candidates and made to write his Unisa exam in a church kitchen by Clanwilliam's Ned Geref Kerk minister, the Rev Gideon Boshoff, who is also the local Unisa invigilator. Since the reporting of the incident, sharp condemnatory letters have appeared daily in the correspondence columns of Nationalist newspapers.

Only a handful have tried to justify or "explain" Mr Boshoff's action.

A senior church elder has said Mr Boshoff acted as he did because he had forgotten to ask the church council for the required permission

## What Afrikaans leaders have to say

WEEKEND Argus asked a number of Afrikaner academics and churchmen why they thought the "kitchen exam" incident evoked such a sharp and wide reaction.

● **PROFESSOR WILLIE JONKER**, head of the department of Systematic Theology at Stellenbosch University's Theological Seminary: "The sharpness with which the ordinary Ned Geref church member has reacted must be seen against the background of the conference of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Ottawa and the recent Ned

"Another factor was the blatant manner in which the deed was perpetrated and it is clear the Ned Geref synod had no influence on the minister concerned."

● **PROFESSOR ANDRE DU TOIT**, Associate Professor of Political Philosophy at Stellenbosch University: "A number of events in recent history combined to focus attention on church politics and the Clanwilliam incident must be seen against the background of expectations raised before the Ned Geref Church general synod and disappointment with it afterwards."

who do not approve of the Reverend Boshoff's actions" — "NG minister, Northern Suburbs."

● "As a member of the NG church I carefully followed the Ottawa conference. I put it euphemistically when I say I considered Dr Boesak's utterances about apartheid as nonsense. The happenings at Clanwilliam have however made me think again. Is Dr Boesak not then perhaps right?" — W Steenkamp, Still Bay.

● "One of the reasons why it is so exciting to be a Unisa student is exactly because the university consists of such an interesting and rich variety of students... Now someone in the

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"Our university students find his talks very interesting because he brings dry theory to life. He also offers them help in their love affairs and to pass exams with success guaranteed or their money back." Dr De Jongh said witch-doctors are up to 50 times more influential among urban blacks now than they ever had been in the past. "But I can't question cultures and beliefs. The success guaranteed or help... well, any rational-thinking person will realise this cannot be much help in their love affairs and to pass exams with success guaranteed or their money back."

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University

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examination.

# 54 Rector praises progress achieved at university

THE UNIVERSITY of the North (Turfloop) has made a significant contribution in its three essential functions — teaching, research and community service to South Africa — says the university rector, Professor Poth Mokgokong.

Professor Mokgokong, in his annual report, said that during last year important inno-

vations were started to make the teaching more effective and more relevant to the needs of the students.

He added that specialist courses were introduced for law, administration and business students. He said strong emphasis was placed on practical orientation and lecturing was often supplemented by simulated practical experience in

departments on the Faculty of Law.

"In 1981, biokinetic laboratories were established in the Department of Physical Education comprising a clinic, examination room, a bioergonomics clinic and a resistance exercise clinic," he added.

These, together with the acquisition of new apparatus, ensured the effective practical imple-

mentation of physical education, he said.

He said under the guidance of the Dean of Arts, the Department of Social Work was also actively involved in research into community and social development.

He said further that a significant aspect of community service was that fulfilled by the Advisory Bureau for Black Businessmen which con-

ducted numerous seminars and courses for businessmen in Venda and Lebowa.

Community involvement was also prominent in the Faculty of Theology where the church sections continued to seek new ways to be of service to the communist, Professor Mokgokong said.



The Rev David Russell  
ARGUS 23/11/87

# Join up I'd rather go to jail — Russell

Religion Reporter  
PORT ELIZABETH.

The Rev David Russell, whose five-year banning order expired at the end of last month, said yesterday he would go to prison rather than be conscripted into the army.

Speaking at the Anglican Provincial Synod, he said there were those who would deny South Africa was in a situation of civil war.

The Government had blocked democratic procedures which would allow the formulation of peaceful change. Now, as former Archbishop Bill Burnett had said, South Africa was being asked to "defend the indefensible".

Mr Russell said allegiance to Christ demanded that every Christian should face his conscience and decide whether Christ would wish him to participate in war.

"What are you going to live and die for? Are you sure that this is what obedience to Christ requires? Do you fight to defend a heresy?" he asked.

54

*[Faint handwritten notes, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]*

*[Vertical handwritten notes on the left margin.]*

*[Large handwritten notes on the right side of the page, continuing from the top or as separate commentary.]*



# UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN EXAMINATION ANSWER BOOK

EVERY CANDIDATE MUST enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

All answer books must be numbered

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*CAPE Times 25/11/82*  
**Varsity-tech  
links urged**

Chief Reporter

Surn

DR T C SHIPPEY, the director of the Cape Technikon, said yesterday that greater co-operation and articulation was needed between South Africa's universities, technikons and teacher-education colleges, and that thought was being given to the creation of a linking, or overseeing, national body to help achieve this.



Dr T C Shippey

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yesterday he said he had been impressed by the close liaison and co-operation between the many tertiary-education institutions in California, and at the student mobility between the various sectors. Subject-credits were carefully negotiated and planned, to facilitate this mobility.

A student may move from a community college to a State university or college then to a University of California campus.

In South Africa, lack of such mobility between institutions of higher learning was a severe handicap to the talented student.

Dr Shippey returned to Cape Town recently after a two-month visit, on an Ernest Oppenheimer Memorial Trust travel bursary, to higher-education institutions in California. Earlier this year he made a similar tour of Taiwan.

At a press conference

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Exami- ners' Initials		

## NOTE CAREFULLY

1. Enter at the top of each page and in column (1) of the block on this cover the number of the question you are answering.
2. Blue or black ink must be used for written answers. The use of a ball point pen is acceptable. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining, emphasis or for diagrams, for which pencil may also be used.
3. Names must be printed on each separate sheet (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additional to examination book(s) are used.
4. Do not write in the left hand margin.

## WARNING

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November 25 1982

# UWC fees to increase next year

ARGUS 25/11/82

(54)

Education Reporter

TUITION and residence fees at the University of the Western Cape are to be increased by about 25 percent next year.

This has been announced by the rector, Professor R E van der Ross.

The public relations officer, Mr Henry Abdol, said the university had been compelled, after careful consideration, to increase fees in line with other South African universities.

## RESIDENCE

From next year, tuition fees for all faculties except dentistry and science will be R716 a year. The fees for the other two faculties will be R784.

Residence fees for both men and women will be R950 a year.

Mr Abdol said the main reason for the in-

creases was the effect of inflation on operating costs in general.

"This has led to increased expenditure in most areas and the fee increase does little more than keep pace with the rising cost of living," he said.

Professor van der Ross said the good news was the university had managed to secure a 33 percent increase in bursaries from the State.

The Government was to pay R1 600 a student compared with R1 200 previously.

"In addition the university's board of trustees has decided to allocate a sum of money from its own development funds to assist needy students," he said.

"An initial amount of R30 000 will be available next year. This sum will be considered each year."

# Varsity fees rise steeply

By MARTIN FEINSTEIN  
Education Reporter

THE cost of a university education has rocketed, and steep increases in tuition and residence fees have put the cost of a three-year degree well above the R6 000 mark.

And, in a national Rand Daily Mail survey, the University of the Witwatersrand has emerged as far and away the most expensive campus.

A three-year BA degree for a student in residence at Wits will cost a total of R9 150 — excluding books and miscellaneous costs — from next year, compared with the national average of R5 892.

And a BSc at Wits will cost a total of R9 870, compared with a national average of R6 189.

According to the survey, tuition fees for next year have been increased by a national average of 19,2% — about 5% over the year's inflation rate.

Residence fees have gone up by an average of 22,3%.

The steepest increases have come at the universities of the North, Zululand, Western Cape and Fort Hare, where tuition fees have been increased by 26% and residence fees by a massive 40%.

They are still the cheapest universities, however.

The only campus which did not increase tuition fees was the University of Transkei; however, it raised residence fees by 25%.

University authorities say the increases are due to the spiralling cost of running large institutions.

To ensure that the increases do not price a higher education out of the range of the eligible school-leaver, most campuses have proportionally increased their funds for bursaries.

When comparing figures given in the table it is important to note that universities levy various additional fees and deposits.

Wits is one of the few institutions where such fees are inclusive, although the cost of books is not.

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The Colours Bar assures that a position in the skilled

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# Students compete for UCT admission

AR643 26/11/82

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**Education Reporter**  
COMPETITION for admission to the University of Cape Town next year will be keener than ever as applications continue to pour in.

A record 7 500 applications for admission as first year students at the University of Cape Town in 1983 have already been received.

This follows the university's recent announcement pegging first year intake to 2 400 students in a determined bid to improve standards and to reduce the drop-out rate.

## Permission

UCT Public Relations Officer, Mr Bob Steyn, said today 2 169 of the applications for entry to the university next year required Ministerial permission.

Of these 804 had been received from African students, 735 had been received from coloured stu-

dents and 581 had been sent in by Indian students.

Applications from Chinese and "other Asiatics" accounted for the balance.

## Almost doubled

Mr Steyn pointed out that the classifications were not introduced by UCT but were according to Government legislation.

"The number of applications from African students had almost doubled in the last year," he said.

The highest increase in number applicants had been for the medical and commerce faculties.

UCT limited its first year intake at the beginning of this year. Mr Hugh Amooore, the university's planning officer, said the effect of this policy would be to contain the growth rate to an average of not more than one percent a year.



# Mercenary can return to UCT

Staff Reporter

MR Andrew Thomas Standish-White, 22, of Zimbabwe, who was released at the weekend from the prison where he had served a sentence for his part in last year's Air India Boeing hijack following the abortive coup in the Seychelles, would be allowed to resume his studies at the University of Cape Town.

Mr Standish-White, together with the 33 other mercenaries jailed at the a new Johannesburg prison near Diepkloof, was released after serving four months of a six-month jail sentence imposed on him by the Natal Supreme Court earlier this year for charges under the Civil Aviations Act.

A controversy arose on the university campus earlier this year after a report in a student newspaper that Mr Standish-White was studying at UCT while awaiting trial.

Both Dr S Saunders, UCT's Vice-Chancellor, and Mr Dan Cooper, the university's assistant registrar, student affairs, said that they did not know if Mr Standish-

White had applied for the 1983 academic year.

It is not known what course he was studying, but it is believed that he was a micro-biology honours student.

"Applicants to the university are judged only on academic merit. The university doesn't believe in punishing people twice," Dr Saunders said.

"Perhaps Mr Standish-White may not want to continue with his studies."

Mr Cooper said the university would not be prejudiced against Mr Standish-White for his part in the coup.

President of UCT's Students Representative Council (SRC), Mr Anton Richman, agreed that there was no reason why Mr Standish-White should not be allowed back on campus.

"The SRC was challenged about his presence on campus following a report in Varsity, a student newspaper, but we didn't take a stand on it," he said.

"It was an issue of interest on campus at the time. I don't think he should be protected in any way for his part in the Seychelles affair. He knew what he was getting himself into."

**LATVAN**

# End to 'varsity apartheid' urged

ARGUS  
1/12/82  
54

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — It is imperative that South Africa's "university apartheid" be eradicated in the 80s, the dean of the faculty of medicine at the University of the Witwatersrand told about 300 medical graduands this week.

Delivering the annual graduation address, Professor Phillip Tobias added that no single deed would be more calculated to restore the standing of South Africa's universities in the eyes of the black population and the international academic community.

In 1981, 4 761 black students were enrolled at "white" universities. This

year the figure was higher. Each student had to obtain ministerial consent to study at these universities.

"If permissions are being granted at such a rate, at the discretion of the Ministers, why is that provision of the Act left on the Statute Book at all? It should be repealed, instead of more and more exemptions being granted," Professor Tobias said.

In medical education it was not surprising that only three percent of doctors graduating in South Africa in the past 15 years had been black, when there were only two medical schools to which they could freely apply.

"All medical schools in South Africa should be opened to students of all races, he said.

## Illegal

"One looks forward to the day when it will be illegal for any university to refuse admission to a suitably qualified applicant on grounds of race."

South Africa should also prepare to open the doors of its medical schools to applicants from neighbouring territories in Southern Africa.

Lesotho, Botswana, Swaziland, SWA/Namibia and Malawi did not possess medical schools, and as a result the Southern African population of about 74-million was served by only 11 medical schools — well below the world average.

The number of medical schools was not in itself important, but it signified the state on development of a community in the modern world in terms of health services.

## Merit

This was even more reason to open the doors of every medical school to students on merit, irrespective of race, nationality, faith or language.

Because it would take decades to uplift the quality of education in the black schools — set back half a century by "Bantu education" — universities should take a hand in the process, Professor Tobias urged.

Wits had started on such a programme with the "accelerated admissions" of black students. Other universities should also research and develop such approaches because the country could not afford to wait decades for the equalising process of primary education to be complete.

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## Students in court again

ZWELITSHA. — The Fort Hare students' trial will resume today in the Ciskei Supreme Court.

The case is a sequel to the university's graduation day on May 1, when the President of Ciskei, Chief Lennox Sebe, and members of his Cabinet, were forced to leave a motorcade after their cars had been surrounded and stoned.

Twenty accused are charged with public violence, attendance of an unlawful meeting and unlawful statements.

The trial was postponed in August after an earlier ruling by a Regional Court magistrate, Mr J Kotze, that a lower court could not make a decision on the validity of the Ciskei Proclamation R252. — Sapa.

State (54)  
drops (54)  
two <sup>Soweto</sup> 2/12/82  
charges

**TWO CHARGES** under Ciskei's Emergency Proclamation R252 have been withdrawn against 17 Fort Hare university students and three others.

The students, a Border Council of Churches field worker, a Wits University student and a Soweto high school pupil, will appear in the Zwelitsha Regional Court charged with public violence.

The accused were to have appeared in the Supreme Court yesterday for a judge to rule whether two charges under R252 were valid. At a previous hearing advocate M T K Moerane, for the defence, argued that R252, cited in two counts, had been invalidated by the Ciskei Constitution Act.

The magistrate ruled that a lower court could not make a decision on the validity of Proclamation R252.

Mr Jurie Jurgens, Attorney-General, said yesterday he had withdrawn the charges under R252 as the proclamation had been repealed by the National Security Act enacted on August 27.

Saying that he also wanted to ease the congestion in the Supreme Court, Mr Jurgens said it would not have served any good purpose to prosecute under R252.

— Own Correspondent.

# Court told of disturbance at Fort Hare

ZWELITSHA — A former member of the Bureau for State Security told the Ciskei Regional Court yesterday that on graduation day at the University of Fort Hare in May, stone-throwers shouted "away with Sebe and his stooges".

Colonel Z Makuzeni of the Ciskei Intelligence Services was giving evidence at the trial of 18 Fort Hare students and two others.

All have pleaded not guilty to charges of public violence.

Two counts of attending an illegal gathering, making unlawful statements and performing acts threatening people or property in terms of Proclamation R252, were withdrawn.

Col Makuzeni told the court he was in charge of a convoy of ministerial cars which went to Fort Hare. When they entered the main entrance, he heard people shouting. There were some utterances such as "away with Sebe and his stooges".

"There was stone-throw-

ing and people scattered all over the campus," he said.

By the time he got out of his car, he saw a girl and a man throwing a pipe at the rear window of a car.

Col Makuzeni told the court Sergeant M April fired two shots. The girl fell next to the car. The man, who ran behind the car, limping, was arrested by Sgt April.

He told Mr J A Dracatos, the magistrate, that there was pandemonium, with people shouting "Amandla ngawethu".

Col Makuzeni was instructed by Lieutenant-General Charles Sebe to escort the ministerial cars off the campus, the court heard.

About 70 people confronted the convoy on the road, shouting and singing a song he had heard sung at Steve Biko's funeral and also by ANC members.

The trial continues today.

Mr D Nel appeared for the State. Mr T Moerane represented the accused. — Sapa

# Students plead not guilty

28/11/82  
2/11/82  
54

ZWELITSHA — Twenty people pleaded not guilty to charges of public violence when they appeared before Mr. J. A. Dracatos in the regional court here yesterday.

Their appearance followed an incident involving a ministerial motorcade at Fort Hare University in May this year.

Two counts of attending an illegal gathering, making unlawful statements and performing acts threatening people or property in terms of Proclamation R252 were withdrawn.

At an earlier appearance defence counsel, Advocate M. T. K. Moerane, had argued that R252 had been repealed by the Ciskei Constitution Act and no longer formed part of Ciskeian law.

A magistrate had ruled that a lower court could not decide on the validity of the proclamation and postponed the case for a Supreme Court trial date.

Advocate Moerane, giving the basis of the defence said the accused denied performing the acts alleged in the charge sheet.

Colonel Zebulon Makuzeni of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, told the court that when a ministerial motorcade entered the Fort Hare campus on May 1. It was greeted with slogans by a chanting mob. The mob shouted slogans and there were chants of Amandla Ngawethu. Some sang freedom songs.

As the procession moved towards the back of the great hall people threw stones at it. He saw a girl and a man smashing a rear window with a heavy pipe, of the car in which the Minister of Transport, Mr Namba Sebe was travelling.

A Sgt April fired two shots at the man and the girl. The girl fell down and the man limped past the car. Sgt April chased and caught him.

Col Makuzeni said General Sebe ordered the police to escort the ministerial cars out of the campus while he went to stop President Sebe from entering it. President Sebe was not part of the motorcade.

The cross examination of Col Makuzeni continues today.

The accused are: A 15-year-old girl from Soweto, Mr Monwabisi Dingiswayo, 25, Cala, Mr Ntetha Ntanzu, 19, Durban, Mr Bheki Mlangeni, 23, Soweto, Mr Jameson Ngomane, 21, Gazankulu, Mr Mati Goci, 22, East London, Mr Jacob Nthitsho, 20, Pretoria, Mr Siphwe Dlamini, 22, Soweto, Miss Linda Qina, 25, Umtata, Miss Thenjiwe Mayekiso, 25, Johannesburg, Mr Fezile Dabi, 25, Parys, Mr Enoch Msimang, 23, Durban, Miss Nana Madikizela, 20, of Bizana, Miss Hazel Zondo, 23, of Bomela Location, Mr Elias Magashule, address unknown, Mr Alfred Metele, 46, Mdantsane, Mr Daluxolo Time, 25, Cofimvaba, Mr Ntsikane Ntsabe, 23, Umtata, Miss Bongiwe Ndzuta, 21, Engcobo and Mr Thami Luvuno, 19, Durban. — DDR

15. 2/2/82 (54)

# Stones and insults thrown, court hears

ZWELITSHA. — An ex-Bureau for State Security member told the Ciskei Regional Court yesterday that stone throwers shouted "away with Sebe and his stooges" on the University of Fort Hare's graduation day.

Colonel Z Makuzeni of the Ciskei Intelligence Services was giving evidence at the trial of 18 Fort Hare students and two others. All have pleaded not guilty to charges of public violence and making unlawful statements.

Appearing with the Fort Hare students are Miss Rachel Mpshe, a Soweto pupil, and Mr Alfred Metele, a field worker of the Border Council of Churches. The case was

initially to have been heard in the Ciskei Supreme Court to determine the validity of Ciskei Proclamation R252 under which the accused were also charged, but those charges were withdrawn.

Col Mazukeni told of stone-throwing, shouts of "amandla" and other allegedly unlawful activity. He said by the time he had got out of his car, he saw a girl and a man throwing a pipe at the rear window of a car.

Colonel Makuzeni said Sergeant M April had fired two shots. The girl fell next to the car. The man was later arrested, the magistrate, Mr J Dracatos, heard. The trial continues today. — Sapa.

By Carolyn Dempster

The University of Cape Town is considering the introduction of a "bridging year" for under-prepared students.

The scheme is not likely to come into effect until 1984 and depends on official endorsement by the UCT Senate and the new subsidy formula for universities to be introduced next year.

At present all academic support programmes are privately sponsored but it is hoped that the new subsidy formula will enable the expansion of these programmes with financial aid from the State.

Dr James Moulder, special assistant to the vice-chancellor at UCT, said that the idea of a bridging scheme emerged from the experimental academic support programmes started in 1980.

The academic support programmes were introduced because of a significant drop in the academic standards of white matriculants and the unfavourable backgrounds of many black matriculants.

Such students were ill-prepared for university although they had university exemption passes and, consequently, there was the

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bridge

the gap

danger of a lowering of university standards or an increasingly high dropout and failure rate, he said.

Initially the academic support programmes were built into existing university courses but it became apparent that something more was needed to bridge the large gap between school and university.

The proposals for a bridging year were drawn up on the basis that students should spend two years completing the first year of their degree course, Dr Moulder said.

Preparatory courses would be obligatory and if the student did not succeed in the first year, he would not be permitted to continue.

The University of the Witwatersrand considered a bridging year for under-prepared students but rejected the idea.



# Top SACC officials visit Fort Hare over expulsion furore

By SAM MABE

SENIOR officials of the South African Council of Churches (SACC) are believed to have met with authorities of the University of Fort Hare this week in a bid to resolve the three-month-old furore which resulted after the expulsion of 1 500 students.

Although the SACC remained quiet about its intervention in the much-criticised expulsion of half the student population, The SOWETAN learnt from reliable sources that Bishop Desmond Tutu, the council's general secretary, and other bishops from major centres of the country went to Fort Hare during the week.

Depending on the outcome of the talks with the university's authorities, the SACC may release a statement on the response the delegation got at Fort Hare.

On July 28 a number of students boycotted classes after failing to get satisfaction in the administration's response to their complaints of power cuts which hampered their studies.

After refusing to heed the administration's warning to return to classes, the students were ordered to leave the campus. About 1 300 remained while 1 500 packed up and left the campus.

# Security officer denies <sup>54</sup> student put in car boot

D. Dispatch 3/12/82

ZWELITSHA — A colonel in the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, denied that one of the 20 persons accused of public violence was taken to a police station in the boot of a car.

Colonel Zebulon Makuzeni, was being cross-examined by Advocate M. T. K. Moerane, defence counsel for the accused.

The accused have pleaded not guilty to public violence before Mr J. A. Dracatos in the regional court here. The charges arise from an incident at the graduation ceremony of the University of Fort Hare in May.

Colonel Makuzeni said he was not aware of any of the accused being removed from the campus in the boot of a car. He denied that Mr Siphwe Dlamini was put in the boot. He said he was put in a police truck.

Mr Moerane said he had been instructed that the four persons Colonel Makuzeni had identified were not allowed a change of clothing until their first appearance in court, 19 days later. Colonel Makuzeni said that surprised him because detainees were allowed to change their clothing.

Asked if the accused had their photographs taken by the police he

said he did not see them being taken but had heard about it. He could not say whether the description of the clothes they had on had been recorded by the police.

Asked if he agreed that for one who saw the accused and their photos could easily identify them, he said he could not say they could be easily identified.

Colonel Makuzeni denied that the accused were refused a change of clothing and had their pictures taken so that they could be easily identified by looking at the pictures.

He denied that he knew Miss Thenjiwe Mayekiso from Welkom. He said he knew her family but had never met her until after her arrest. However he conceded that his brother-in-law lived at 57 Jabulani in Welkom and she at 59 Jabulani. He said her brothers used to visit his house while at school at Zwelitsha.

Asked if it was correct they stopped visiting after there was trouble, he said he did not know why they stopped visiting his house.

The court had to adjourn until Monday morning in order to get a suitable Afrikaans interpreter after the prosecutor, Mr B. D. Nel, said the interpreter did not translate correctly the evidence that was being given by Capt W. C. Stemmet.

Capt Stemmet told the court he brought a police contingent to the campus after receiving a message from General Sebe. — DDR.

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Tony Spencer-Smith reports on a possible revamp of university education

# Top academic calls for radical change

**AN alarming drop in education standards at white schools is forcing a top South African university to consider the unprecedented step of forcing underprepared students to take an extra year of study to get their degrees.**

A formal proposal urging this has been made to the University of Cape Town's planning bodies by Dr James Moulder, special assistant to the principal.

It still has to be endorsed by the university, but it is thought to have a good chance of going through. The radical new system could come into effect in 1984.

This would mean that eventually about 500 white and black students would have to take the extra "foundation year".

In an interview this week, Dr Moulder said schools were failing to teach students how to think creatively, methodically and critically.

They are putting more and more pressure to learn more and more facts, but what we need at university is people who can express themselves clearly, and do research, who understand the principles of what they are studying, and so on.

He said another reason for his proposal was that the proportion of black students at the university was increasing steadily, and the position at their schools was even worse.

In recent years the number of white students

declined while the number of blacks increased.

Dr Moulder sees the proposal as the first effort to institutionalise concepts formulated in 1965 by renowned educationist Dr Ernst Matherbe, former principal of the University of Natal, who died last week.

He said the situation was so bad that a recent Joint Matriculation Board probe, which correlated matrix results with university performance, found that a student who gained university exemption with an A aggregate had only a 50 per cent chance of obtaining a BA within five years.

In his written submission to UCT, Dr Moulder said the dramatic increase in the percentage of white pupils who obtained university exemption from 16 per cent in 1957 to about 30 per cent in 1980 reflected a "serious dilution of standards" leading to a widening gap between school and university.

Dr Moulder made it clear the university was fighting to maintain its standards in the face of these difficulties and that he felt the academic support programmes introduced at the university in 1980 for underprepared students, while showing some success, were not sufficient to solve the problems.

"They operated on the assumption that all a student needed was a bit more time, a few extra tutorials and lectures, a short course in study skills, and so on.

"Now we see the problem is more fundamental: Many students are simply not ready, yet for university study.

He said the idea behind the academic support programme and his new proposal was aimed at coping with high failure rates.

"I lectured in philosophy at university before taking my current post, and I saw how many students did not have the ability to communicate their ideas clearly.

"They had very little idea how to construct an essay, a paragraph with coherent and clear English sentence.

"We are having to do what should have been done in the schools. A foundation year

should not have to exist at a university. But the choice is to let the students have that extra year for their potential to bloom or fail large numbers of them.

"Somewhere along the line, people have come to the wrong conclusions about what level of school study prepares you for university.

Dr Moulder said the university wanted to emphasise that the problem was with black students, not with white students as that whites.

"So little is spent on their education they have much less in the way of proper facilities like studying subjects like science, and alarmingly large numbers of black teachers do not even have matric."

He said in terms of his proposal, underprepared students — probably those with D aggregates and lower — would have to do an initial year in which they took at least two from a list of eight foundation year subjects, such as chemistry, engineering, drawings, maths, physics, economics, English, history and sociology.

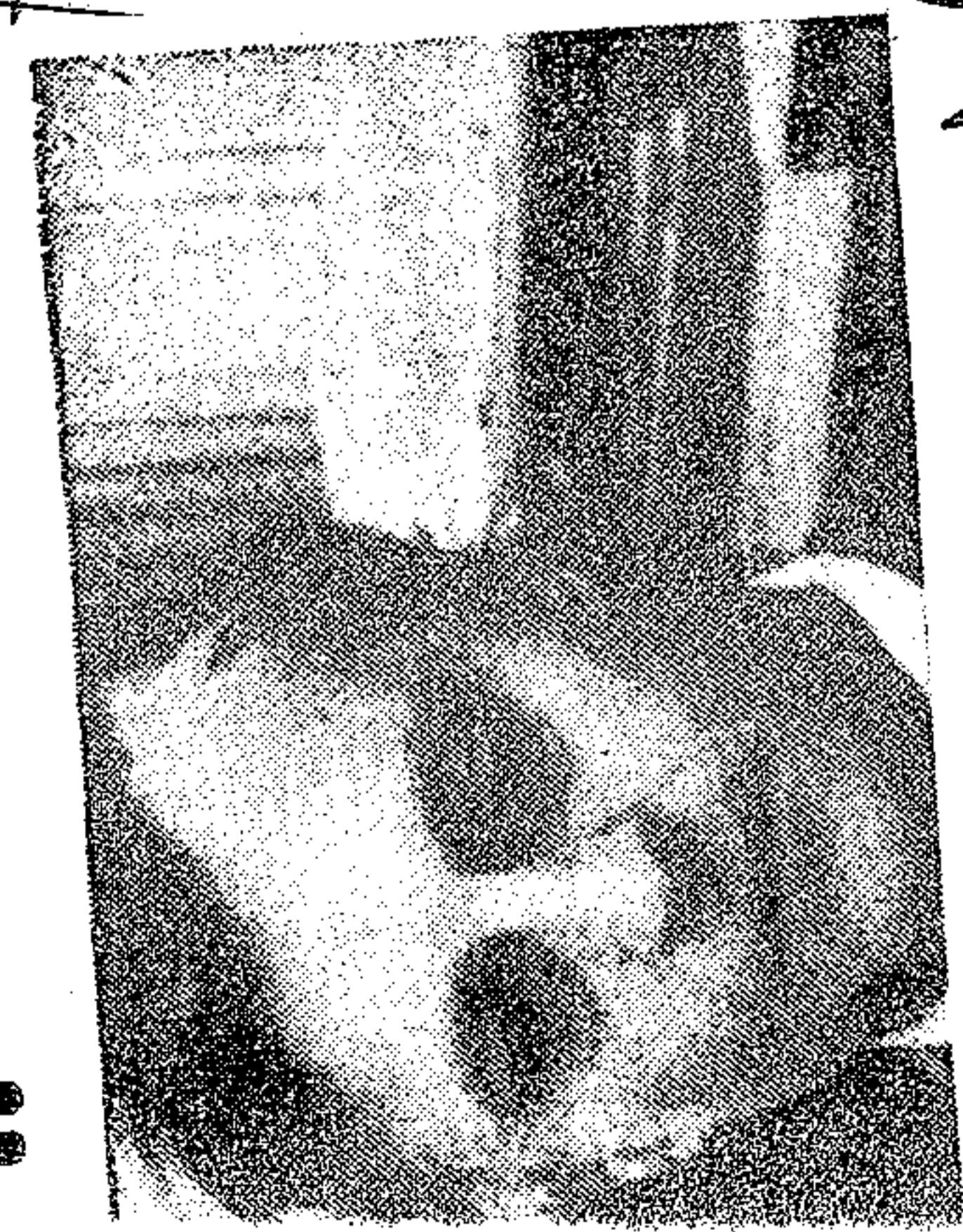
In some cases students would have to do four of these subjects in their first year, before going on to their degree courses.

In other cases they would be able to do two ordinary courses as well as two foundation year courses — but in all cases the students would have to take a year longer than the current minimum periods to get their degree.

Dr Moulder said in his proposal failure to complete the foundation year successfully would disqualify a student from admission to a degree, but at least the student would have acquired far more general education than through a normal first year at university.

Those who did pass would have "a reasonable chance to overcome the handicaps and disadvantages with which they entered the university and, as graduates, to make a useful contribution to the balanced development of South Africa."

Dr Moulder told many underprepared students may get their degrees faster under the new system, despite the compulsory extra year.



James Moulder... called for radical change

Rane

Rector invited Tutu for talks

54

# Fort woos students back

Sowetan  
7/12/82

**THE 1 500 Fort Hare students who were expelled after lecture boycotts which followed their complaints about lights in the study halls, will be favourably considered should they apply for re-admission next year.**

This was revealed yesterday by Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches (SACC), who also confirmed that last week a delegation of church leaders had met the rector of Fort Hare, Professor J A Lamprecht.

Bishop Tutu said the rector promised to give favourable letters to students who wanted to apply to other universities next year.

Students who had genuine cases of finan-

## By SAM MABE

cial difficulties will also be dealt with sympathetically.

In an interview with **The SOWETAN**, Bishop Tutu said the SACC had expressed its concern over the furore which was followed by the mass expulsion of about half the student population at Fort Hare about three months ago.

After receiving an invitation from the rector for a meeting to discuss

the question of the expelled students, a 13-man delegation of leaders of observer and member churches of the SACC went to Fort Hare on Wednesday last week.

"Our delegation was well received at the university and we had wide-ranging discussions which were held in a friendly and Christian atmosphere. The rector assured us that all the expelled students would be favourably considered for re-admission next year," said Bishop Tutu.

# Fort Hare students can go back

Rest  
Hunt

ALICE — Students who boycotted lectures at the University of Fort Hare this year were free to return to the university next year, the rector, Professor John Lamprecht, said in Alice today.

He said he had assured a delegation of the South African Council of Churches last week the university did not intend to punish students next year for a decision they had taken this year.

"We do not plan to rob students of the rest of their academic career because of their actions in one year," Prof Lamprecht said.

He had also assured the SACC delegation it was not the university's policy to pick out students for exclusion. About 1 000 students had been deemed to have left the university after they were given an ultimatum to return and all would be allowed to register for studies next year.

Good conduct certificates needed for admission to other universities would also not be withheld, while returning students would be allowed to pay their fees in instalments rather than having to meet the full year's costs at the start of the year as had been rumoured.

Prof Lamprecht said the university would be sensitive to the financial problems of all students and would do its best to help them.

The talks with the SACC delegation had taken place in a frank and amicable atmosphere.

The university regretted the incidents surrounding the boycott and had been "exceptionally patient" trying to solve the problem in the smoothest way possible to allow the university's proper function of providing education to continue.

Prof Lamprecht said about 70% of students at the university had written examinations this year.

— Sapa

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Fort Hare (SU)  
case Rom 102  
opens 7/12/82

ZWELITSHA. — Eighteen Fort Hare Students, a 15-year-old pupil and a field worker of the Border Council of Churches, Mr Alfred Mentele, 40, appeared in the Zwelitsha Regional Court yesterday on a charge of public violence.

The State alleges that during the graduation ceremony at Fort Hare early this year they stoned Ciskei ministerial cars and pelted policemen. They all pleaded not guilty. The hearing continues today. — Sapa.

# Policeman: I was on standby

D. D. P. 7/12/82

ZWELITSHA — A public violence hearing in the regional court here had to be adjourned when it had barely started yesterday.

The trial, involving 20 accused, is a sequel to the disturbances on graduation day at Fort Hare University, which resulted in Ciskei ministers of state having to leave the university campus without attending the ceremony.

Mr Monwabisi Dingiswayo, 25, Mr Nteta Ntanzu, 19, Mr Bheki Mlangeni, 23, Mr Jameson Ngomane, 21, Mr Mafa Goci, 22, Mr Jacob Ntithi, 20, Mr Siphwe Dlamini, 22, Ms Linda Qina, 25, Ms Thenjiwe Mayekiso, 25, Mr Fezile Dabi, 25, Mr Enoch Msimang, 23, Mr Nana Madikizela, 20, Ms Nontsikelelo Zondo, 23, Mr Elias Magashula, 22, Mr Alfred Metelete, 46, Mr Daluxolo Time, 25, Mr Ntsikane Mtsabe, 23, Ms Bongwiwe Ndzuta, 21, Mr Thami Luvuno, 19, and a 15-year-old girl have all pleaded not guilty.

The trial magistrate, Mr J. A. Dracatos, adjourned the case before it had resumed because his records and writing materials had not been brought to court by his clerks. He waited some minutes before he called for the adjournment.

There was another adjournment barely five minutes after resumption because of dissatisfaction with an interpreter who had been brought in to interpret from Afrikaans to English.

The case had to be adjourned last Friday in order to engage an interpreter who could interpret for Captain W. C. Stemmet, who gave evidence in Afrikaans.

Explaining the interpreter's limitations yesterday, Mr D. Nel, the prosecutor, said: "We are in the embarrassing

position that the available interpreter is used to interpreting from Afrikaans into Xhosa and vice versa instead of Afrikaans to English."

Mr Nel reported after resumption, however, that Capt Stemmet was prepared to give his evidence in English and would resort to Afrikaans on occasions where he felt he would explain things more adequately that way.

There was more drama later in the trial when Mr M. T. K. Moerane, for the defence, asked Capt Stemmet to make available to him a pocket book in which the policeman had recorded the names of Mr Time, Mr Mtsabe, Ms Ndzuta and Mr Luvuno.

"I will make this pocket book available to the defence provided that only the page reflecting the names of the accused will be scrutinised," Capt Stemmet said.

Capt Stemmet said on the other pages of his pocket book were recorded matters relating to security that he would not like the defence to see. He allowed the magistrate, however, to look at the relevant pages, which Mr Dracatos said revealed, among others, names of some police officers in the Ciskei, weapons and a number of officials on duty. There was also a note on damage to two vehicles.

The witness denied knowledge of any photographs which were allegedly taken at the Alice Police Station by police a day after the arrest of the accused.

He said fingerprints of the accused were taken on that day, on which he had gone to the police station to check if the four accused in whose arrest he had participated, had given correct information about themselves.

He also told the court, under cross-examination by Mr Moerane, that he was invited to a meeting of Ciskeian police officials on the Tuesday prior to May 1, where he was told he would be in charge of a police unit which would be on standby on May 1.

Mr Moerane: you were told that your unit could possibly be deployed on that day?

Capt Stemmet: No intimation was made that I would be involved in any situation but I prepared myself in case I had to take part in some activity.

On May 1, Capt Stemmet left the police station at Alice when he received information from a policeman he did not know that Lieutenant-General C. X. Sebe, Commander-in-Chief of State Security in the Ciskei, was calling for him.

When he arrived at Fort Hare he was told by Gen Sebe to escort a convoy of Ciskei ministerial cars out of the campus.

Capt Stemmet said he instructed policemen in his unit to cordon off from the ministerial vehicles a "hostile" crowd of about 800 people who were shouting and screaming.

Part of the crowd started throwing stones at the police and Gen Sebe ordered that those who threw stones should be identified by the police and arrested.

While he was helping in the arrest of Mr Luvuno, part of the crowd pushed him hard and he lost his balance and fell, breaking his set of upper false teeth.

During the disturbances, he was also able to see Mr Metelete, "who lifted a clenched fist in the manner of the Black Power salute."

The case continues today. — DDR.

# Ft Hare students free to return

ALICE — Students who boycotted lectures at Fort Hare University this year were free to return to the university next year, the rector, Prof John Lamprecht, said here yesterday.

He had assured a delegation of the South African Council of Churches last week the university did not intend to punish students next year for a decision they had taken this year, he said.

"We do not plan to rob

students of the rest of their academic career because of their actions in one year," Prof Lamprecht said.

He had also assured the SACC delegation it was not the university's policy to pick out students for exclusion. About 1000 students had been deemed to have left the university after they were given an ultimatum to return.

Good conduct certificates would also not be withheld. — SAPA.



# Court told of shots at Fort Hare

*D. Dispatch 8/12/82* 54

ZWELITSHA — A police sergeant in the Ciskei Central Intelligence Service was instructed during the graduation day disturbances at Fort Hare University to shoot at two people who were about to hurl a piece of drainpipe at the rear window of a ministerial car.

The car was being used by one of President Lennox Sebe's brothers, Mr Namba Sebe, the Minister of Transport.

This was revealed at the regional court here yesterday during the trial of 20 people, who are facing charges of public violence relating to disturbances at the university on May 1.

In his evidence-in-

chief Lieutenant-General X. C. Sebe, Commander-in-Chief of State Security in Ciskei, told the court he asked a Sergeant April to shoot two bullets at the two people "but, as he fired, so did the two people hurl the pipe they carried and it shattered the car's window."

He said following the firearm shot, one of the two people, a girl, fell on the ground and while the other, a man, tried to escape he was grabbed by Sgt April and detained.

The incident occurred shortly after a Ciskei ministerial cavalcade had entered the university campus.

Before the car carrying Mr Namba Sebe had its window shattered, General Sebe said he saw a crowd of students approach the convoy shouting and screaming.

General Sebe denied in cross-examination that Mr Namba Sebe fired any shots.

General Sebe said after he had given instructions regarding the safety of the cabinet ministers, he drove to meet President Sebe who was on his way.

He told President Sebe to go back because there was a riot and if he went there "his dignity and that of his state could be lowered.

"I told him it would also be dangerous."

General Sebe said Fort Hare fell under the jurisdiction of the Ciskei Government in terms of the maintenance of law and order. "And we decided we would maintain order at all costs".

He said he instructed that a police truck be provided to serve as a temporary cell for people who could be arrested following the disturbance.

During cross-examination of General Sebe, the defence attorney, Mr M. T. K. Moerane put the following questions after the tea adjournment.

Mr Moerane: When we adjourned now where did you go?

Gen Sebe: I went to the office of the prosecutor, Mr D. Nel.

Mr Moerane: You were in the company of Mr Nel and Mr Langeveldt?

Gen Sebe: I was walking behind them when you had a conversation with Mr Langeveldt.

General Sebe said he also joined in the discussion but Mr Moerane took Mr Langeveldt aside, while General Sebe was taken away by Capt W. C. Stemmet to Mr Nel's office.

At that stage Mr Moerane called for an adjournment to address the trial magistrate, Mr J. A. Dracatos, in his chambers.

On resumption of the case Mr Moerane cross-examined General Sebe on his identification of Ms Linda Qina, whom General Sebe had identified as one of the people who had hurled a piece of drainpipe at Mr Namba Sebe's car.

Mr Moerane put it to General Sebe that General Sebe had been positive before the tea adjournment "that accused number nine was one of the people who hurled the object at Mr Namba Sebe's car".

Mr Moerane: Why were you certain about accused number nine before the adjournment and now after the adjournment you are not sure?

Gen Sebe: I was not sure.

Mr Moerane: That was not the position before we adjourned. Have you had a rethink?

Gen Sebe: I realised before we adjourned that it was not her.

Mr Moerane said General Sebe was present when he objected to the prosecution team speaking to him during the adjournment.

He put it to him: "The reason I objected is because I suspected if you spoke to members of the state you would come back and say she is not the person concerned."

The case continues today. — DDC.

Room 8112/62 (54) (45)

# Fort Hare boycotters can return

ALICE. — Students who boycotted lectures at Fort Hare University this year were free to return to the university next year, the rector, Professor John Lamprecht, said in Alice yesterday.

He said he had told a delegation of the South African Council of Churches last week that the university did not intend to punish students next year for a decision they had taken this year.

"We do not plan to rob students of the rest of their academic career because of their actions in one year," Prof Lamprecht said.

He had also told the SACC delegation it was not university policy to pick out students for exclusion. About 1 000 students had been deemed to have left the

university after they were given an ultimatum to end their boycott and all would be allowed to register for studies next year.

Good conduct certificates needed for admission to other universities would not be withheld. Returning students would be allowed to pay their fees in instalments and not have to meet the full year's costs at the start of the year.

Prof Lamprecht said the university would be sensitive to the financial problems of all students and would do its best to help them.

The talks with the SACC delegation, which represented 11 churches, had been "a worthwhile exercise in understanding" and had taken place in a frank and

amicable atmosphere, he said.

The SACC representatives had appreciated both the patience shown by university authorities during the unrest and also the complexity of the situation.

It was inevitable that universities would be used by small groups of people to further their aims by disrupting studies, Prof Lamprecht said. The university regretted the incidents surrounding the boycott and had been "exceptionally patient" in trying to solve the problem in the smoothest way possible to allow the university's proper educational function to continue.

He said about 70% of students at the university had written examinations this year. — Sapa.

# White varsities 'must admit more blacks'

ARGUS 8/12/82

54

## Bank executive could be sent back'

us Correspondent

ANNESBURG. — Mr George Trail, the former executive officer at the Bank of Athens, could be sent back to South Africa if a request is made to the South African Police through diplomatic channels. The South African Police fraud squad has been ordered to investigate alleged bank fraud involving more than R18-million. Police are anxious to interview Mr Trail after his sudden resignation from the

Bank of Athens on Friday.

Mr Trail is known to have left the country and has been traced to Swaziland. It is understood that South Africa has an unofficial extradition treaty with Swaziland.

According to Mr Trail's business associates, he is a "quiet, unassuming, rather reticent character."

Brigadier Isak van der Vyver, head of the Commercial Branch of the SAP based at headquar-

ters in Pretoria, said today that he could release no details about the steps taken to contact Mr Trail.

Police are investigating an alleged cash fraud involving two companies, Magnum Finance and Investment Company and Javcor.

Magnum has been caught up in the alleged R18-million fraud because payment of its R4,5-million cheque to a stockbroking firm was stopped at the Bank of Athens.

Education Reporter

THE only hope for white universities to become truly liberalised was for them to admit more black students and staff as a conscious policy.

This was said in Cape Town yesterday by internationally acclaimed South Africa author, Professor Es'kia Mphahlele of the Department of African Literature at the University of the Witwatersrand, who returned to South Africa five years ago after spending 20 years in exile.

Addressing the University of Cape Town Diploma Award Ceremony, Professor Mphahlele said he was not convinced by declarations of intent from "liberal institutions of higher learning" that

they had reached their capacity limits in admitting blacks or creating extension services for them.

"Much more remains to be done than the present token gestures to deal with the problems of students with impoverished backgrounds.

"It is a disgrace that in spite of overtures to the principals of the liberal universities, virtually nothing has been done for the 1 500 students Fort Hare refused to readmit last October. Why has academic life become so emasculated?"

"But then, the failure on the part of the liberal universities to act on the whole crisis of tertiary education for blacks is typical of the general petrified mood of white liberals and radicals.

"They have become immobilised by the sheer ferocity and might of the political authority," he said.

### Status quo

Professor Mphahlele said complementary measures which included an increase in the extension programme in towns and rural areas were needed.

"For this an inter-university committee must be established outside of the Committee of Principals, which by definition is quite at ease with the status quo."

He said "beneath the glitter and the neon lights of South Africa's industrial and economic prosperity for those whose colour 'was right' it was a sick society.

"One racial segment sicker than the other, one ideological tribe the sickest of the lot.

"More important and highly-placed people than I have repeatedly sounded warnings about the disastrous implications for our future inherent in institutionalised racism and violence, in the conceit of power.

● See Page 11



N'CHAKA Backpack

HANG TEN Hiking Boots

R57



# Police 'listened in' on accused

ZWELITSHA. — Police used a listening device to hear a man singing a protest song in the middle of a crowd, the trial of 18 Fort Hare University students and two others was told yesterday.

The Fort Hare students, a 15-year-old Sowetan pupil and a Border Council of Churches field worker have pleaded not guilty to charges of public violence on May 1.

The trial follows disturbances at the University of Fort Hare during a graduation ceremony.

The Commander-in-Chief of State Security in Ciskei, Lieutenant-General Charles Sebe, told the court he had used a listening device to hear one of the accused, Mr Bheki Mlangeni, 22, singing.

Asked what kind of listening device had been used, he said: "I am not prepared to tell you, for security reasons."

Mr M T K Moerane, defending, asked him if the device could pick out one voice in a large crowd.

Gen Sebe said: "That is why I heard him (Mr Mlangeni) shouting: 'Amandla Ngawethu (Power to the people)'."

He said he had told an officer to arrest Mr Mlangeni, who was locked up in a truck.

When police officers approached the crowd from behind, the students ran away and teargas was used. Gen Sebe denied that he had instructed his men to disperse the crowd.

Mr Moerane alleged there had been pandemonium as students, spectators and the police ran, coughing and crying because of the teargas.

He said there had been "gross irregularities" in the investigation of the case. — Sapa.



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# Listening device: Sebe questioned

54 9/12/82

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ZWELITSHA — The Commander-in-Chief of State Security in the Ciskei, Lieutenant-General Charles Sebe, told the regional court here yesterday that during the disturbances at Fort Hare, he used a device to pick out the voice of one of the accused.

Twenty people, including a 15-year-old girl and a 46-year-old man, are facing charges of public violence in the trial, before Mr J. A. Dracatos. They have all pleaded not guilty.

The trial is a dequel to disturbances on May 1 at Fort Hare University, which resulted in Ciskei's ministers of state and their leader, President Lennox Sebe, having to leave the university without attending the graduation ceremony.

Gen Sebe, who spent his second day in the witness box, said he could hear remarks made by Mr Bheki Mlangeni, 23, although the accused was far from him.

"I was using a device which enabled me to hear what was being said by some people within the riotous crowd," he said.

He refused to reveal to the court what the device was and when asked if it was a military device, he said: "All I can say is that it was strictly a security device."

He was not prepared to give further details about the instrument.

Defence attorney Mr T. K. Moerane asked: Surely the court is entitled to know more about this magical device which can pick out a specific voice from a crowd of people?

Gen Sebe still refused to give details of the machine. He claimed, however, it could pick out any voice when

directed at a specific person in a crowd "and eliminate all the other voices."

He said Mr Mlangeni was shouting slogans and also sang freedom songs while his clenched fist would occasionally shoot up into the air in the fashion of the black power salute. He saw the accused throw a stone once.

Gen Sebe denied that Mr Alfred Metele, 46, a field-worker for the Border Council of Churches, was arrested on his instructions.

"When I saw Mr Metele on that day, he was already under arrest," he said.

Mr Moerane: My instructions are that Mr Metele was arrested by people who said they were acting on your instructions. They told him you had asked them to bring him to you because you wanted to see him and when he was brought before you, you said he was a member of or worked for the Border Council of Churches, and that he should be detained because he was an instigator.

Gen Sebe: I remember one officer came to me and told me Alfred had been arrested. When I asked if it was the one from the Border Council of Churches, he said yes. That is all I said about him. I never said he was an instigator.

Gen Sebe also denied Mr Metele was handcuffed with his hands behind his back or that he had given the instruction for his detention.

In reply to another question, Gen Sebe denied knowledge of the submission of a notice of intention to sue the Ciskei Minister of Police.

The question was asked after cross-

examination of Gen Sebe on the identity of people he alleged had smashed the rear window of the car which carried Mr Namba Sebe, Minister of Transport, on the day of the disturbances.

In his evidence-in-chief, Gen Sebe said Mr Thami Luvuno, 19, and Ms Linda Qina, 25, smashed the minister's car with a drainpipe.

He said under cross-examination yesterday he could have made a mistake about Mr Luvuno's identity.

Regarding Mr Luvuno, Gen Sebe said yesterday: "The evidence I gave related to something that happened long ago. I said yesterday I was not very sure about the young man's identity. The description I gave of him also falls within my submission that I was not sure."

Mr Moerane: Is the position not that of your inability to pick him out of the others?

Gen Sebe: That is so. Mr Moerane put a number of allegations to Gen Sebe but the general denied "in toto" that some of the accused were bundled into the boots of some of the police cars when they were arrested.

He could not give a categorical response to an allegation that photographs of the accused were taken twice and that the accused were later asked to identify the pictures.

Regarding an allegation that the accused were not allowed to change their clothes between their detention and May 19, Gen Sebe said it would be "irregular" to deny them the right of fresh clothes.

The case continues today. — DDR.

External
(3)
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### NOTE CAREFULLY

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- Blue or black answers. The ink should be legible. Red or green underlining, which pencil marks.
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# Major refuses to answer questions

*B. D. ...  
10/2/82*

*(S)*

ZWELITSHA — A state witness refused yesterday at the regional court here to answer questions relating to entries he had made in his diary regarding the disturbances at Fort Hare on May 1.

The trial, in which 20 people have pleaded not guilty to charges of public violence relating to the disturbances, was yesterday postponed to January 10.

Major Fumbalele Rosenberg Zozi, of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services (CCIS), made available to the court a pocket diary in which he had noted the name of one of the accused, Mr James Ngomane, 21.

The diary showed time of his arrival at Fort Hare on May 1, which was graduation day at the university, and the time 10.40 was also noted as the time he had arrested Mr Ngomane, who is further described in the book as of "light complexion."

Some numbers — relating to the size of the crowd of students Major Zozi alleged he saw — are cancelled but when he was asked in cross-examination why he had cancelled them, he said it had occurred to him his estimate might have been wrong.

"I did not want to convey a wrong impression when making a statement later to the police," he said.

After cross-examination by advocate M. T. K. Moerane, for the defence, major Zozi refused to answer any further questions on the diary.

Mr Moerane: Have you now adopted the attitude that you won't answer questions relating to the pocket book?

Major Zozi: You have nothing to do with my pocket book.

Mr Moerane said he was refusing to answer the questions "because the entry you made is spurious and was made after the incident."

Another state witness, Captain Joseph Mawaka Ntwasa, also of the CCIS, denied he had taken photographs of the ac-

cused while they were in detention.

He said he was not a photographer. The CCIS had a Sergeant Matenjwa who was responsible for the taking of photographs for CCIS purposes. He did not know whether photographs were taken of the accused.

Captain Ntwasa told the court more about the listening device mentioned earlier by Lieutenant-General Charles Sebe. He said it had earphones and a portion (he took the court microphone in front of him to demonstrate) which he said the general had pointed in the direction of the crowd of students. — DDR

# UCT 'big hope' for the Republic

*CAPE Times 11/12/87 (524)*

Staff Reporter

THE University of Cape Town remained one of the great hopes that could save South Africa, Professor Walter Kamba, vice-chancellor of the University of Zimbabwe, said yesterday.

Addressing UCT's third graduation ceremony in the Jamieson Hall, Professor Kamba, a UCT graduate, said the university's mission lay in the dissemination of knowledge and truth which defied "racial, religious, sex or political boundaries".

"Knowledge and truth are commodities which cannot be subject to exclusive ownership," he said. "Acts which deny or seek to prevent a university from the effective performance of this task are a disservice to society and abhorrent to man's pursuit of knowledge for the improvement of the quality of life for all."

Referring to the government's decision to segregate universities on the basis of colour, Professor Kamba said: "The idea of a 'volksuniversiteit' runs contrary to the spirit of the oneness of man, the universality of knowledge and endorses the concept of passive submission to external pressures."

He said a university could never be neutral and a retreat into "ivory



Professor Kamba

tower" practices amounted to an endorsement of the status quo. Those who scorned such involvement in society were responsible for "the misuses to which the products of his scholarship may be put by the society from which he has supposedly kept himself aloof".

However, he said UCT has always adhered to the principle of admission on merit, and merit alone, without reference to social class, ethnic or racial background. This commitment to the removal of any restriction on the university's right to decide whom to admit, rendered UCT "one of the great hopes that will save this country".

"Surely, this must have the support of all those who pass through the portals of this institution. You have our full and unswerving support. You are fighting a battle that must be won for the sake of human progress and

development," Professor Kamba said.

At the ceremony, students from the faculties of fine art, architecture, law and medicine were capped by the chancellor and principal of the university, Mr Harry Oppenheimer.

The final ceremony, at which students from the faculties of engineering and science were capped, was addressed by African consultant Dr Frank Bradlow.

Universities, he said, could only be governed by consent in which the student body, as the largest part of the university community, must be involved.

## Dissent

"At UCT, this principle is achieved in a variety of ways, with students participating in much decision-making on matters that affect their every-day lives while they are at university."

Consent must involve dissent which "is not only the inevitable result of the unhindered pursuit of reason but, if the true purposes of a university are to be carried out, is necessary".

The university must dedicate itself to the ideals of an open-type society even though South Africa was a closed-type one.

EVERY CANDIDATE MUST enter in column (1) the number of each question answered (in the order in which it has been answered); leave columns (2) and (3) blank.

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## NOTE CAREFULLY

1. Enter at the top of each page and in column (1) of the block on this cover the number of the question you are answering.
2. Blue or black ink must be used for written answers. The use of a ball point pen is acceptable. Red or green ink may be used only for underlining, emphasis or for diagrams, for which pencil may also be used.
3. Names must be printed on each separate sheet (e.g. graph paper) where sheets additional to examination book (s) are used.

## WARNING

1. No books, notes, pieces of paper or other material may be brought into the examination room unless candidates are so instructed.
2. Candidates are not to communicate with other candidates or with any person except the invigilator.
3. No part of an answer book is to be torn out.
4. All answer books must be handed to the commissioner or to an invigilator before leaving the examination.

Any dishonesty will render the candidate liable to disqualification and to possible exclusion from the University

~~Unisa~~  
~~security~~  
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COURSE a  
SUCCESS

Pretoria Bureau

Unisa's management course in security — the first of its kind in the country — was successfully completed by 149 students this year.

Offered by the university's Institute for Crime, the course, is the highest security qualification offered in South Africa and students who pass will be considered for membership of the South African Institute of Security.

Subjects studied include communication, group behaviour, principles of South African law, commercial crime, arson, urban terrorism, unarmed combat, counter-intelligence, management technique and how to market security services.

Students this year included candidates from the South African Police, the South African Defence Force and the Prison Service as well as representatives from private organisations.

Assistant Commissioner of Counter Insurgency with the South African Railways, Police Brigadier G Z Erlank, was among the top students.

The executive director of the Security Association of South Africa, Colonel P V Venter, said the course would help to raise standards and encourage professionalism among security practitioners.

The course presenter, Mr Bertus Ferreira, said South Africa's security knowledge was still limited.

More information can be obtained from Mr Ferreira at the Institute for Crime, Unisa, PO Box 392, Pretoria 0001. Telephone Pretoria 440-2463.

At least he has  
shown evidence of  
knowledge in this  
question.  
JPP



# Varsity <sup>(54)</sup> to up its fees by *Mercury* 18/12/82 20 percent

## Mercury Reporter

THE University of Durban-Westville has raised its fees for 1983 by about 20 percent because of rapidly escalating operating costs in all spheres.

'It should be noted, however, that fees at the university, for both tuition and residence, remain at about half those charged by the older universities,' a university spokesman pointed out yesterday.

Meanwhile, the university of is establishing a series of liaison committees — said to be the first of their kind in South Africa — in Indian areas all over the country to provide a 'link' between the campus and the community.

The objective in encouraging such committees was to promote understanding, Prof J J C Grey-

ling, the rector, said in the latest issue of the campus journal, The Column. He said he had been agreeably surprised at the enthusiasm with which the project had been received in various areas he had visited.

It was envisaged that each committee would represent the interests of the people in its area and would channel all complaints, suggestions and recommendations to the university.

'The committee will also act as an information bureau for the receipt and dissemination of information about the university, thus forming a two-way channel of communication which, it is hoped, will help to strengthen bonds between the university and the community,' he said.

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Staw

**R25 000 to aid  
black Tukkies**

20/12/82

The SAB Community Trust has given R25 000 to the Unit for Entrepreneurship at Pretoria University.

The unit, which will research and help develop black entrepreneurs, has received R125 000 from the SAB Community Trust since it was established in 1978.

# 'Kitchen exam' man <sup>stew</sup> now faces <sup>25/12/82</sup> 300 km ride

CAPE TOWN — The primary school principal, who declined to write a second Unisa examination in Clanwilliam last month after being humiliated by a Ned Geref Church minister in the "kitchen exam" incident will have to travel 300 km next month to write the paper.

Arrangements have been made for him to write it in Unisa's Cape Town offices on January 15.

Last month Mr Johannes Joorst (46), a principal at the hamlet of Eselbank 8 km from Wuppertal in the Clanwilliam district, was separated from white candidates by the Rev Gideon Boshoff — Clanwilliam's NGK minister and a Unisa invigilator at the time — and made to write the first paper of an Afrikaans-Nederlands 1 exam in the church kitchen.

The three white candidates wrote their exams in the vestry.

Mr Joorst said he was "upset and humiliated" by the incident and he declined to write his second Afrikaans-Nederlands 1 exam a week later under Mr Boshoff's supervision because he was "too tense."

The incident caused a nationwide outcry, with Unisa authorities, the Ned Geref Moderature, the area's MP and Clanwilliam's mayor being among those to condemn it.

dented flood of letters to the Nationalist Press.

Unisa authorities said Mr Joorst could write the exam in January.

Mr Boshoff announced that he would no longer be available as Unisa's invigilator in Clanwilliam and in a statement the town's mayor offered municipal halls as an alternative.

But no arrangements for a venue in Clanwilliam have yet been arranged and next month Mr Joorst will have to travel 300 km from his home in the Cedarberg mountains to Cape Town.

"He writes the exam here with me in my office on Saturday, January 15," Unisa's Cape Town representative, Mr E J Olivier, said.

Mr Olivier said another venue would have to be found in Clanwilliam for the future "because of the problems."

Clanwilliam's town clerk would have to approach Unisa officially, he added, "but if we haven't received a letter from him by early next year, I suppose we will approach them."

Mr Olivier said he doubted whether there were any other candidates writing supplementary exams in Clanwilliam in January.

Mr Joorst was away on holiday this week

22/12/82

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D. Dispatch

## Judge to confer man he jailed

JOHANNESBURG — Mr Justice Hiemstra who sentenced a Tembisa man to 12 years imprisonment 19 years ago under the Sabotage Act is to confer a Bachelor of Arts degree on him next year.

Mr Vusindlu Kanyakomusha Nkumane, who majored in economics and sociology, will have the degree conferred on him by Mr Justice V. G. Hiemstra, Chancellor of the University of South Africa who found him guilty of

conspiring to possess dangerous weapons and explosives.

Mr Nkumane, now a field interviewer doing oral history with the University of the Witwatersrand, matriculated from the Kilmerton Training Institution in 1962.

He was arrested on April 5, 1963 and imprisoned with seven other members of the banned PAC for periods ranging from 10 to 20 years.

While on Robben Island Mr Nkumane made himself an unusual musical instrument — a saxophone made out of plastic, copper and driftwood washed ashore on the island from the sea. He later discovered he had designed a tenor wind instrument.

After his release from prison in 1975 he worked as an apprentice violin repairer and in 1979 registered with Unisa for his BA studies. He later joined Wits. — DDC.

# Court action in three firms

ANNESBURG. — More companies in the Magnum Group have been placed under provisional liquidation in the Supreme Court. Yesterday, Magnum Marine (Pty) Limited and Magnum Computers Limited were placed under provisional liquidation.

On Thursday, a firm in the group, State Plant Hire, was provisionally wound up. Magnum Marine owed R55,13 to Grindrod Freight (Pty) Limited, according to court documents.

Johannes Hendrik Plessis, a director of sea-freight firm, said the debt was for the imputation of a yacht from land in September of last year.

The application to place Magnum Computers under provisional liquidation was made by the joint liquidators of Magnum Financial Holdings (Pty) Limited (MFH).

Mr Colin Fisher, a co-liquidator, said that Magnum Computers was indebted to MFH for R1 139 376 for money advanced and which had become due and payable.

## 'Critical'

Mr Fisher said the present financial situation of Magnum Computers was critical and that he did not have sufficient cash. It was doubtful whether Magnum Computers could get a cash injection from MFH which was also under provisional liquidation.

It would be therefore best to preserve the assets of Magnum Computers which relied on its highly-skilled staff. — Sapa

# UCT announces four fellowships

CAPE TOWN 25/12/82 (54)

Staff Reporter

THE University of Cape Town has awarded fellowships to four members of its academic staff in recognition of their "original and distinguished academic work that has merited special recognition".

The newly elected Fellows are Professor Lamar Crowson, of the College of Music; Professor David Welsh, of the Department of Comparative African Government and Law; Professor Francis Wilson, of the School of Economics; and Associate Professor George Branch, of the Department of Zoology.



George Branch



Lamar Crowson

## Soloist

Professor Crowson has for many years been regarded as one of the world's leading pianists. He has appeared as soloist in works for piano and orchestra under the batons of André Previn, Adrian Boult, John Barbirolli, Basil Cameron, Malcolm Sargent, Daniel Barenboim, Charles Groves, Benjamin Britten, William Wolton, Pierre Boulez, Eugene Goossens and Pierre Monteux.

He has appeared in concert halls in London, New York, Berlin, Vienna and Rome and has been referred to in music journals as "the greatest chamber music pianist in the world today".

Professor Welsh is regarded both within South Africa and elsewhere as a leading authority in the field of South African politics.

His international standing led to an invitation to be Visiting Professor of African Studies at the School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University in Washington this year.

Professor Wilson has made major contributions to the understanding of the South African economy and has explored in depth migrant labour in Southern Africa. His contribution to the understanding of the nature of migrant labour has been internationally recognized.



Francis Wilson



David Welsh

He has acted as a consultant on matters related to migrant labour to the World Bank, the International Labour Organization and the World Council of Churches.

Associate Professor Branch has worked on the

cranial morphology of fishes, the taxonomy of copepods, the thermal relations of land snails and, more recently, the ecology of estuaries and shallow lagoons.

His publications in his field are recognized world-wide as being an outstanding contribution to marine biology, particularly in aspects such as competition, population ecology, respiratory physiology and energetics.

## CAPE TOWN

### and Jewellery, Collection of Jewellery,

will offer for sale  
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## Derailment causes delay

Staff Reporter

SEVERAL trains were delayed yesterday when three goods trucks were derailed near Paarl early in the morning and blocked the main Johannesburg-Cape Town line.

No-one was injured when the trucks were derailed at Dal Josafat, 6km from Paarl, about 2.30am.

All yesterday's main line train schedules were affected.

## 'Propaganda'

MASERU. — The Lesotho Paramilitary Force has denied reports that three members were killed by the Lesotho Liberation Army at Sani Pass border post.

A statement broadcast over Radio Lesotho said yesterday the LLA claims were "false propaganda aimed at confusing the nation during the festive season". — Sapa

# 'Tough' yacht race

Chief Reporter

SIXTEEN top ocean racers will sail from Table Bay at noon tomorrow at the start of the 1982 Castle Agulhas Race — a tough and challenging offshore contest and the most important racing event on the calendar of the Cruising Association of South Africa (Casa).

The record for the present course is held by the big Constantia-built sloop, Wesbank, which in 1980 finished in 73 hours, 58 minutes.

Wesbank, skippered by her owner/builder Richard Glanville, is again one of the bigger entries for the 1982 Agulhas Race. But with the Defence Sailing Association's entry, Voortrekker II, also taking

Other yachts that will be on the start-line tomorrow are: Warrfare, Boots, Humber, Suidoos, Touch Wood, Brightwater Fox (renamed Mike's Suzuki for this race), Archangel, Three Spears, Triffid, Double Helix, Charger, Calypso, Diel and Cloud Nine.

There have been three withdrawals in the past few days: Dirk, My Way and Gaviota, the West German

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# Few apply at Vista University

E. Post  
54  
29/12/82

## Post Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — Vista University, the first institution of higher learning for urban blacks, has so far only received 20 applications from students — but it can accommodate 500 when the campus opens next year.

Professor Casperus Franciscus Crouse, Rector of Vista, told a Johannesburg weekly newspaper the Soweto campus would only cater for first-year students during 1983.

Interested students, he added, could enrol on January 17, the deadline for

applications.

Students could make personal applications on the day and those who had already completed forms could bring them on that day.

Prof Crouse, who has been with Unisa for 19 years, said the Soweto campus was running behind schedule, but he was confident that it would be ready for use next year.

About 50 applications had been received by the Mamelodi campus; Bloemfontein received about 100 and Port Elizabeth had 50 applications.

Prof Crouse said the university would be run on fulltime basis, because the success rate of part-time students was critically low.

"If we wish to really upgrade the level of the people's education, we should concentrate on fulltime studies," said Prof Crouse.

Tuition would be given in 11 subjects next year on a first year level: English, Afrikaans, psychology, sociology, an African language, history, accounting, economics, education, mathematics and geography.

Students would be enrolled for a Bachelor of Arts degree and the BA (Ed) — a combined four-year arts education degree. Tuition funds would be R17 a month per course for nine months.

The university will consist of about 35 members — 10 administrative and 25 academic.

Prof Crouse said students would be provided with study manuals and would not be required to take notes.