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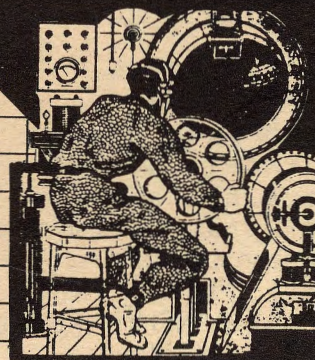
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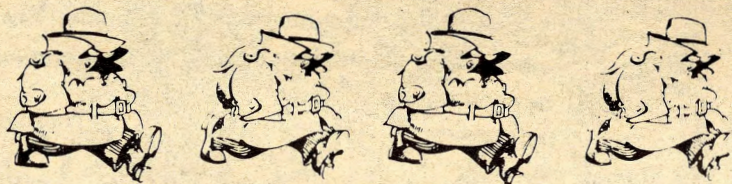
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EDITORIAL AND LETTERS

A last night stand

DON't look now - here come the spikies. We've tried to be nice, to print nice news and stuff but living in this country good news is hard to find. So in this issue we once again have to carry a story on another death in detention, another feature on the dreaded poverty here in the Eastern Cape, a hair-raising journal of the police brutality and political puppet paranoia (no strings attached) and another sad tale of the development of underdevelopment.

Most of you think the worst really bad news was the Grahamstown Massacre over the intervarsity weekend but we think that you should think of all the other bad news. So for the umpteenth time in at least as many months we beat the same drums in the hope that some of you will get some sus. We know this may sound rude but we've sussed no one ever reads these editorials. Anyway we have had a rave but thank Jah this is the last all night effort. But then to quote the natural mystic man (yet again): "If it's all night, it's gotta be alright."



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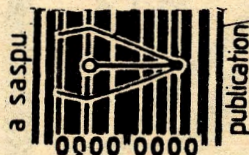
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It's Question time folks

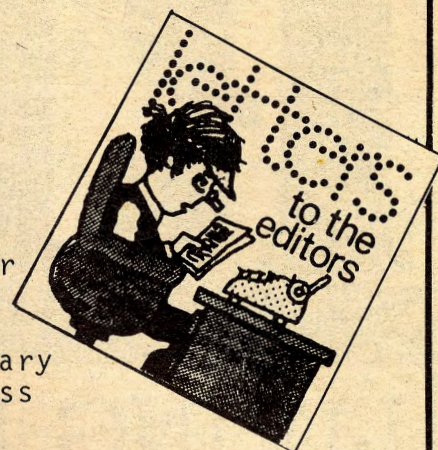
DEAR RHODEO just a few questions that I'd like to direct at admin through the medium of your magazine. Firstly why doesn't Rhodes use a system of examination numbers? Surely it would not be difficult for each student to be given an examination number, which would be the only identification present on the examination paper.

This would hopefully prevent particular examiners from being biased against those students who have "dared" question their views during lectures or who have failed to perform in the manner that the lecturer expects. It is sufficiently difficult to stimulate discussion in lectures without the additional worry that if the students are opposed to that of the lecturer he will be penalised in his examination results.

Secondly, some invigilators seem to find it necessary to write on the students examination script what time the student left the examination room. It is surely

unrelevant whether you take one hour or three hours to impart the necessary information to pass the exam? This practice can only serve to bias the person marking the paper against the student who left early.

Finally, why start the term on a Monday? This isn't the first term that has started on a Monday over the last couple of years and the lack of attendance at lectures on the first day must have been obvious. Starting the term on a Tuesday wouldn't seem to present any insurmountable difficulties and would enable those people who live far away from varsity to make it back on time.
Yours sincerely
S.M.Murray.



Offenced Victim

Dear RHODEO editors

On my way to the reading room last Wednesday, I tripped and walked into a huge white split-ole fence. I bashed my head rather badly and lay unconscious until some students rescued me. I think that white fences all over the place are very dangerous. I wish Admin would have some respect for short-sighted students.

Anti-Fence student.



EVER wondered how much a cup or two of coffee costs you? Here's a guide:

Coffee (100g)	Coffeemate (1/4 kg)	Suger (1/2 kg)
Checkers - 63c	R1,10c	31c
O.K. - 63c	R1,04c	31c
Kaif - 78c	R1,33c	39c

Prices mentioned are the cheapest brands in all three stores.

CAMPUS NEWS

Election results for 1983 SRC

**Rankin
tops poll as
right wing
takeover
bid fails**



NEW SRC PRESIDENT - SEAN RANKIN

THE elections for next year's SRC featured a failed conservative takeover and a very low Oppidan poll.

Six right-wingers withdrew before the voting began on Thursday, 12 August.

After staying open for days the booth for home-loving Oppidanis managed a poll of 41%.

SEAN RANKIN (of responsible family man fame) was elected, unopposed, as the SRC 1983 president.

Other old faces returned were SUE LUND and ANDRE DE VILLIERS. Results were:
GENERAL:
Sean Rankin 789
Heather Dugmore 614
A.de Villiers 613
Paul Crankshaw 604

Sue Lund 564
Poll - 47,9%

OPPIDAN:
Jennie Bowen 277
L.Flanagan 244
Janet Small 218
Poll - 41%

DROSDTDY/ALLEN WEBB
Leon Jansen van Vuuren
(unopposed)

FOUNDERS:
Malcolm Crossley
(unopposed)

HOBSON:
Cathy Ackerman
Poll - 56%

KIMBERLEY:
Shane Hodgson
Poll - 67,2%

ORIEL:
Wendy Moorcroft
Poll - 73%

SMUTS:
Chris Ball
Poll - 73,9%

ST MARYS:
Janice Scheckter
Poll - 64%

Campus violence victim satisfactory

A Law student who was hit several times with an iron bar has been described as in a satisfactory condition by a hospital spokesman at Livingstone Hospital. Landela Bomela, 29, was involved in a fight last Saturday with two other students outside Kaif, after an evening in the students Union. He was taken to Settlers hospital in an ambulance, and transferred to Livingstone

Hospital the following morning. The hospital has disclosed that Landela has a broken upper jaw and several wounds on the body. Some friends of the two who were also in the Union, tried to stop the fight, but Landela's assailant repeatedly hit him on the head and on the body with an iron bar. The cause of the fight has not been established yet. Police are still investigating.

RHODES MUSIC RADIO



Music for the Masses

Hit-line to resses planned

RMR WILL be expanding into the resses soon, with lines to all common rooms. According to the station's chairperson, Vic Xpteras, plans for the expansion have been in the pipeline since last year.

"We applied to the GPO last year and have just received permission to feed off existing phone lines and plug RMR into 26 different points around campus" said Xpteras.

RMR then went to Admin who also gave them the go-ahead. "Now we're approaching the resses themselves. If they give us the green light, speakers will be installed early next year," said Xpteras. "We've been saving up for this and now can afford it. We'll buy the necessary equipment, but hopefully the resses will buy the speakers," he said. "We should be through the red-

tape by the end of the year, but with exams so close, the project will get underway early next year," said Xpteras.

RMR's eventual aim is to have hotel-type speakers in each room, but is likely to be

a long term project. The expansion will give RMR the highest percentage listenership among student radio stations in the country.

- RMR is to start broadcasting BBC news daily on a trial basis. The news will be taped the night before and played over the air the following day.



CAMPUS NEWS

naartjie in the grandstand

A WALK out was staged by Rhodes cheerleaders after one was sent off for throwing a naartjie at the UPE stand during the main rugby intervarsity match.

"I threw a naartjie at a nanana", said Andre de Villiers, SRC Entertainment councillor and a cheerleader.

"Someone from UPE threw a naartjie at me, which is an intervarsity tradition and in good spirit I threw it back. Apparently it hit some UPE 'Very Important Person' because Bruce Smith, Rhodes sport Officer called me off."

"He told me that it was an antagonistic action and not setting a good example. He said my services were no longer required."

When the Rhodes cheerleaders heard about it they joined me in the changeroom.

The UPE cheerleader said they were also throwing naartjies. One of them joined us in solidarity."

Jeneé Vandros, another

chairleader and a drummie sub-leader said they were really upset by the way Andre was treated. "He had no intention to hurt. We took a lot of time and trouble preparing for the match," she said.

"It is not sour grapes" said Andre when he spoke to RHODEO about how unfair the decision was. "Just a rather vrot naartjie" said fellow cheerleader Brett (kobus) Wilkinson.



SHORT-LIVED CHEERLEADER, ANDRE DE VILLIERS, ENTERTAINS FOUR ENRAPTURED LIGHT BULBS

G.T. removals provoke bitter response

GRAHAMSTOWN'S TINY Indian community is fed up with being pushed around. Dr. Moosa Motara, a Rhodes Zoology Lecturer and chairperson of the Grahamstown Indian Association said the Indian Community was very bitter about their eviction from their present homes. The whole decision lacked any human feeling. The area in which the families are presently living was proclaimed an Indian area in 1972 but was deproclaimed 18 months ago. Eleven families are affected by the move. The biggest fear of Mr N Dullabh, who has lived in his present house for more than 40 years, was that he would have to build all over again and that he would not be fairly compensated. He will have to sell for whatever price the Department of Community Development offers him.

Dr. Motara said that "apart from being uprooted from their homes, it was unfair that the houses were expropriated without another place for the people to move to.

Last week the GIA met the deputy-minister of Community development to decide on an area that would be proclaimed an Indian Group area. According to Dr. Morara, the Indian Community was given a 'sympathetic hearing' and that a decision would be made before the end of the year. The Department of Community Development had inspected three sites as possible areas for the Indian Community - land opposite Graeme College, Cradock Heights and Cheddar Heights, an area located next to the white suburb of Somerset Heights. Cradock Heights was immediately found unsuitable, but the two other areas were noted as possible alternatives. "Many residents in the surrounding white suburbia lodged objections to the possible development because it might lower the value of their homes," said Mr Target Sonne, a local businessman. "This caused a great deal of bitterness amongst the Indian community.

HUMAN AWARENESS PROGRAMME

Are you involved in education, community work, advice, research information, social awareness, industrial or youth work? The Human Awareness Programme published BRIDGE - an index of organisations oriented towards change in South Africa. The 1983 edition is now in preparation. Do you want to be listed?

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NATIONAL NEWS

Number 51: The death toll rises

ERNEST MOABI Dipale, a 21 year-old Black student facing unspecified charges under the Internal Security Act was found hanging in his cell at John Vorster Square in the early hours of Sunday, 8 August. This, the 51st death in detention comes while the inquest into the death of Dr. Neil Aggett is still in progress. This inquest has raised once again, the question of police brutality and the torture of detainees.

Half of the 51 noted deaths were said to be by suicide, 7 accidental and 10 of natural causes. 8 died in unknown circumstances. Of these deaths, only 31 resulted in inquests. Explanations for some of the accidental deaths were: slipped in the shower room, slipped on a piece of soap, fell down

'Natural Causes'

stairs, fell on a chair, hit head on a desk while fainting, hit head against the wall while in a scuffle and fell 10 floors from a window ledge



Of those deaths found by inquests to have been of natural causes, 4 were of heart failure and one died of stroke. Although one death did lead to the charging of 4 police officers, no member of the security police has been convicted in connection with any of the deaths.

The Detainees' Parents Support Committee drew attention to the wide terms in which political offences were defined. It pointed out that security laws permit detentions:

- Without any charge
- Without any access to lawyers or courts

- Without police being obliged to notify families
- Without time limit
- Without disclosure of the place of detention.

Conditions of detention highlighted by the DPSC include:

- Solitary confinement; in itself a form of torture
- Unrestricted interrogation, alleged assault, use of electric shock, sleep deprivation etc.
- Use of handcuffs and manacles.
- No contact with families, except under special circumstances at the discretion of the authorities.
- No access to reading matter or study material, except by special permission from authorities.

Mr L le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, has rejected a request by the DPSC to allow a panel of independent doctors to visit and examine political detainees.

The DPSC responded, "We fear that maltreatment or even torture of detainees is continuing and we fear that more detainees will have to be admitted to hospital due to the effects of solitary confinement. The latest death in detention, occurring just 6 months since the death in detention of Dr. Neil Aggett should not pass by without the strongest condemnation of security legislation, detention and the resulting loss of life.

Mgwali village leader deported

A COMMUNITY leader and Church elder of Mgwali village, threatened with resettlement, Mr William Phanti, was recently arrested by the South African Security police and deported to the Transkei.

Mr. Phanti was at the forefront of the resistance by the people of Mgwali to their forced removal by the S.A. government to Frankfort in the Ciskei. He was the target of increased police harassment and was detained briefly in March this year. Mr. Phanti now joins two of the area's chiefs, Maxhola and Maxhaba, in involuntary exile in the Transkei. Maxhola, who opposed the independence of the Ciskei was banished by Sebe in the late seventies.

Increased victimization of pensioners in the area and the suppression of all opposition by the South Africa and Ciskeian authorities is increasing as the removal date nears.

The banishment of opponents to the injustices of the apartheid state to the homelands symbolizes the increasingly authoritarian nature of S.A. society.

NEWSFRONT

Bush College War

By Rich Mkhondo
THERE IS NO DOUBT
THE POLITICAL RIFT
BETWEEN THE FORT
HARE STUDENTS AND
THE UNIVERSITY
ADMINISTRATION,
AND THE POLITICAL
LEADERS OF THE
SO CALLED
INDEPENDENT CISKEI
IS A SERIOUS ONE.

This year the
students, as in
years before, have
frequently

boycotted
lectures and
at graduation
stoned Chief
Lennox Sebe's
entourage.

The Fort Hare
administration
has responded by
calling in
Ciskeian police
whenever there
was a misunder-
standing between
them and the
students.

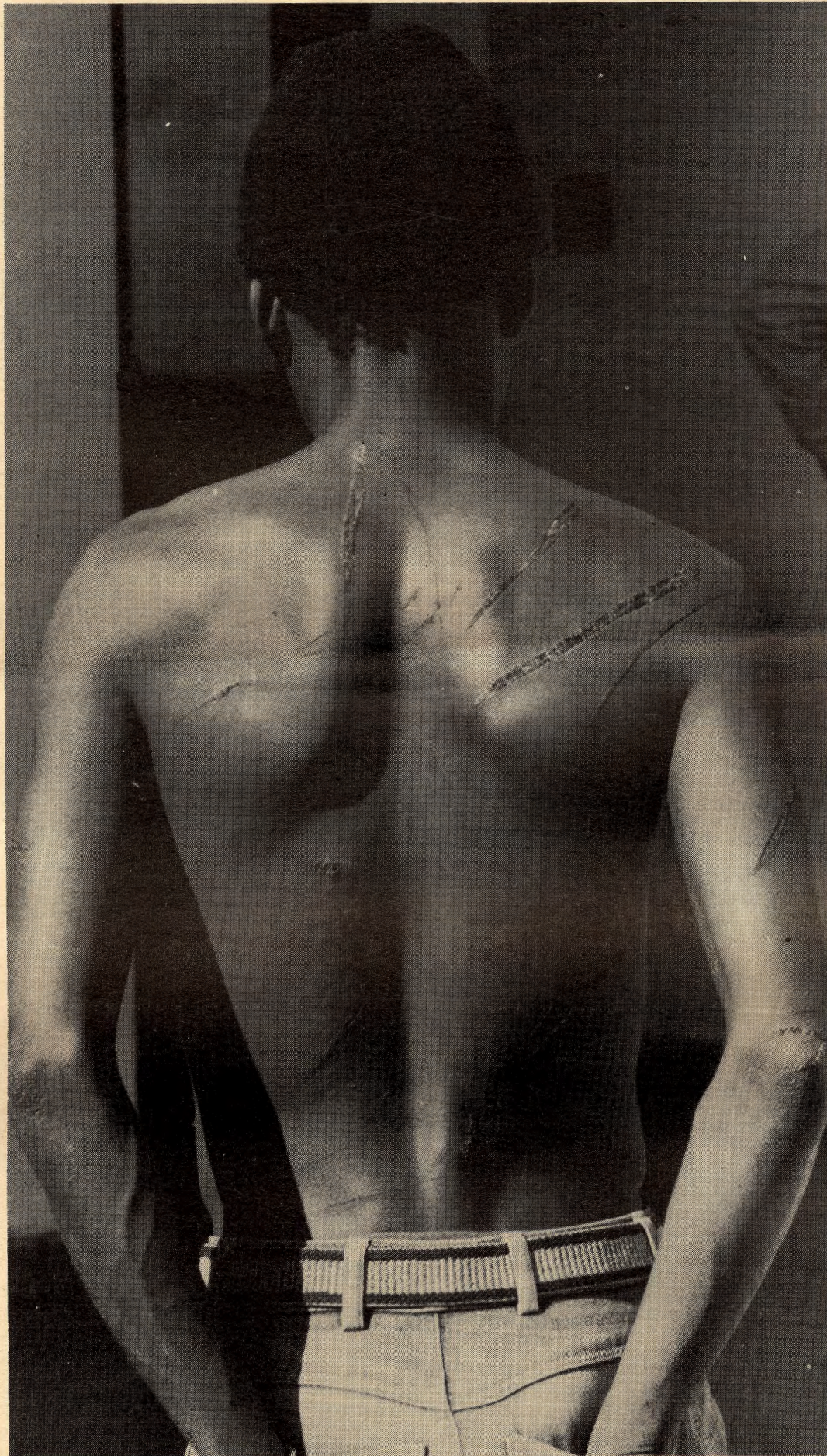
Here follows a
month by month
dramatic scene
at Fort Hare this
year.

Feb 1982

Two and a half
months after
Ciskeian
independence,
more than 3000
students register
March and April
passes without
any trouble
although there
were rumours that
Fort Hare was
about to be
incorporated into
Ciskei and
could be renamed
University of
Ciskei with Chief
Lennox Sebe as
the Chancellor.

May 1982

Fort Hare
becomes part
of Ciskei.



A Fort Hare student shows the weals he sustained
when police broke up a graduation-day protest meet-
ing. ●Pic from the E.P. Herald.

May 1

As would-be
graduees, their
parents and
friends arrived
for graduation,
bitterness
turned to
confrontation as
Ciskeian chief,
Minister Sebe
arrived unwelcome.

AT 9am the
limousines from
Ciskei rolled
into campus.
They were
stoned and Sebe's
car was badly
damaged when an
iron standard
was rammed
through the rear
window. The
Ciskeian police
acted and carted
off 22 students.

Monday May 3

Students
boycotted
lectures against
the arrest of
their 22 fellow
students.
Ciskeian Police
rounded up more
than 1500
students, the
other 1500
demanded to be
arrested, but
police turned
them away.

Thursday May 6

1500 students
found guilty at
the Zwelitsha
court under the
Riotous
Assemblies Act
and fined R50
admission of
guilt each. The
University
Administration
loaned the
students money
needed to pay
the fines. A
day later Ciskei
was R65 000
richer.

NEWSFRONT

a Diary of Discontent

Friday May 2
Transkei's PM
Kaizer Matanzima
enters the fray
by exchanging
insults through
the press to
Ciskei's Lennox
Sebe "Ciskei is
just displaying
brutal power,
Fort Hare did
not belong to
them, it belongs
to the Xhosa
nation," he said.
Meanwhile
students were
still boycotting
lectures for the
third week,

June 11
Fort Hare
closes and news
that an agreement
has been
reached over its
administrative
control, that
Ciskei will
take over.

July 12
Fort Hare
reopens for the
third term.

July 28
Trouble flares up
again and
students started
boycotting
lectures.
Reasons given by
the University
administration as
an electricity
blackout. A
string of
ultimatums
issued to
students to
return to class.

July 30
Hundreds of
students were
ferried off in
Ciskeian
police cars.
According to the
rector, "they
chose to leave
by not signing
an undertaking to

go back to
lectures."
The university
provided rail
warrant vouchers
for all students
who had "decided
to leave"
Several students
alleged they were
only notified
five minutes
before a
Wednesday
deadline that if
they failed to
register, they
would have
chosen to leave
campus. "We
were afraid
because there
were hundreds of
Ciskeian police
with dogs on
campus and
we did not
know what
stand to take."
said one of the
students.

Three days after
the alleged
forced removal
some students
were still
stranded without
money at King
Williamstown,
Fort Beaufort,
Blaney and
Alice where
they were dumped
by Ciskeian
police.

August 2
A Fort Hare
lecturer, Mr
Jonathan
Jackson, attacked
the university
through a press
statement. He
said the
University
Administration
was treating the
students with
contempt and was
abusing its
responsibility

towards them. He
was suspended the
following day.

August 4
The Black staff
association came
out supporting
Mr. Jackson's
statement. The
association and
all further staff
meetings were
banned by the
rector the
following day.

August 5
Students hold a
spontaneous
demonstration and
decide to boycott
lectures the
following day.

August 8
A full meeting of
the university
senate supported
a motion of
confidence in the
rector Professor
J.A. Camprecht.

August 10
An official
announcement was
released to the
effect that the
students "who
chose to leave
the campus" will
not be allowed to
return. The
rector then
authorized
Ciskeian police to
'remove' all
students who
failed to meet
the deadline for
returning to
lectures.
August 11
Four of the 1500
students who
"chose to
discontinue with
their studies"
made an
application for
an interdict
against their
expulsion.
August 12
The other

students who are
out of campus
started
mobilising
support for their
readmission,
action Committees
were formed in
Johannesburg, P.E
and Durban and
Cape Town. A
student delegation
is seeking talks
with officials of
the Department of
Education and
Training.
Now only 80 male
and 55% of
female
students remain.
With the 1982
academic year
almost over,
students continue
to face vicious
harrasment from
the university
administration
and the Ciskeian
police.

A show of solidarity

Suspended lecturer tells of Fort Hare crisis

SOLIDARITY was
expressed with the
expelled Fort Hare
students by 250
Grahamstown people
who attended a
meeting at the
Albany Road, Recreation Hall on 19
August.

Rhodes students and
townspeople heard
Mr Hazy Simbanyoni, a member of
the Fort Hare
Students Interim
Committee, and a
suspended lecturer,
Mr Jonathan Jackson, describe the
eviction of students by Ciskei

police.

Registration cards
were taken away
from the majority
of men students,
and some women students, who had failed to meet a
deadline to attend classes at Fort
Hare this month.

Only those students who braved
the armed police
surrounding the
residences could
meet the deadline.

Fort Hare is a
campus under siege,

the audience
heard. Students
were chased and
beaten by police
and then removed
forcibly removed
to Alice station.
Mr Sibanyoni said
about 2000 students
were involved.

Mr Jackson said the
students had not
deserved the harsh
action which halted
their studies.

He suggested a
parent organization
be set up to oppose
the use of guns
against their
children.

NEWSFRONT

Living way below

The bleak facts about

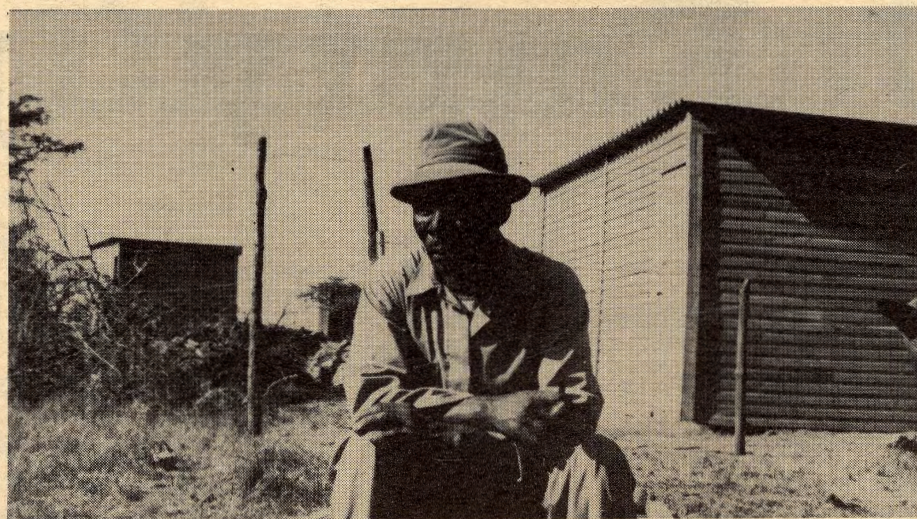
Eastern Cape poverty

and unemployment

IT COSTS R229 A MONTH TO FEED AND HOUSE A BLACK GRAHAMSTOWN FAMILY OF SIX. THE AVERAGE INCOME EACH MONTH IS R174. R55 is the sum short.

No matter how hard a man or woman works. No matter how cheaply they budget. The money coming into the home can never hope to cover the cost of living.

Unemployment is



Above left,below: DUNCAN VILLAGE Above: FRANKFERT

A TABLE OF WHAT THE CISKEI POPULATION EAT DAILY

	<u>Samp</u>	<u>Bread</u>	<u>Meat</u>	<u>Vegetables</u>	<u>Milk</u>
Dimbaza	75%	77%	6%	19%	14%
Mdantsane	83%	94%	5%	34%	34%
Sada	97%	80%	1%	18%	8%

These figures show what the standard diet of poor people has to be - mainly samp and mealie meal with very little money left over for protein food such as meat and milk, and vitamin content such as green vegetables.



w the bread line

widespread in South Africa. The Eastern Cape is considered to be the most depressed area as there are few industries to provide work for those who have been separated from their land.

The unemployment rate in Grahamstown is 32.7% which means that one third of able-bodied black men and women between the ages of 16 and 65 have no work.

The figure of R229 is based on the barest amount a family of six can survive on monthly in Grahamstown. It is known as the Poverty Datum Line (PDL) and is worked out from the basic necessities a person needs to stay healthy - food, rent, fuel and clothes. It does not include education, emergencies, insurance or entertainment.

In the resettlement camps, farm areas and the Ciskei the situation is far worse. Although estimates of the average wage are R66.37, in many cases farm workers don't receive more than R15 a month.

A 1980 study of wages paid to domestic servants in Grahamstown found the average wage to be R22 a month.

The Infant Mortality Rate in Grahamstown is much higher than the rest of the country. One child in six will never reach the age of five years.

Decent people have a hard time in the over-crowded conditions that prevail - it is estimated the occupancy average is 1,9 rooms with an average no of four people sharing each room.

The dependency ratio, or how many dependents each wage earner supports is estimated to be five in the towns and twelve in the rural areas of the Eastern Cape.

In rural areas 56.3% or just over half the adults have no income.

All figures 1982 unless stated otherwise.

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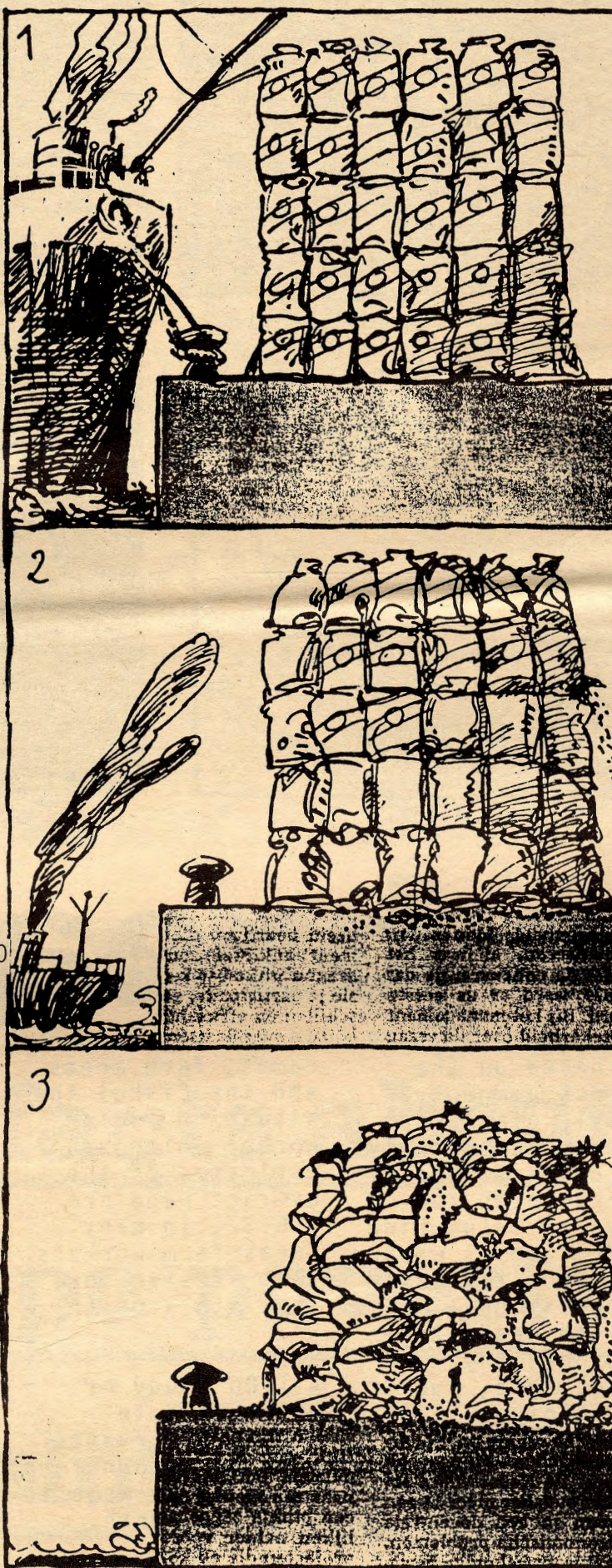
Empty promises:

EUROPEAN FOOD aid to the Third World countries is inadequate, insincere, wasteful and wide open to corruption. This is the conclusion one reaches after reading the confidential report of the European Court of Auditors, (the financial watchdog of the European community) The report concerns the last ten years of food aid to the third world.

EEC Parliamentarian Richard Balfe, wants the estimates section of the European Commission to set up a special group which will take action in cases of fraud or wasteful food consignments. The report offers damning evidence for sceptics who fundamentally question the suitability of food aid. The report shows up irregularities in deliveries within donor countries, it criticises the inconsistent and sometimes absent controls on EEC help, and it looks at cases of corruption in certain receiving countries. The report gives a revealing picture of a total lack of programming and the lack of concern as to what is really necessary - all this worsened through ignorance about distribution problems receiving

countries are left to deal with. A programme to supply Nigeria with milk-powder in 1976 was only realised three years later; the local purifying industry was not equipped to process the raw material. The delivery of 750 tons milk-powder to Somalia, intended as emergency aid, was delayed two months; the necessary transport means appeared to be lacking; and when the consignment finally arrived, it became clear that massive damage had been caused through shit harbour facilities. The Comoros Islands dumped 100 of the 500 tons delivered milk powder into the sea; it appeared impossible to transport the powder to the areas needing it most. A consignment of 500 tons milk-powder destined for disaster areas in Ghana was totally wasted because those on the receiving end didn't know what it was. Even more alarming are the cases where the European Community has sent spoilt food under the guise of "aid" to third world countries. Upper Volta was the unlucky receiver in 1977 of 4000 tons of wheat and rice which was full of worms; there was

Food aid to Third World:



also 750 tons of rancid butter-oil and 2300 tons of milk-powder, come of it not fit for consumption.

Nigeria got 3750 tons of dubious

quality rice and there was also "strange stuff" mixed with it.

The European Auditors cite cases in the report of politicians and high-ranking government official who used food aid to their own advantage.

"The report contain a series of indications that several people within governments have profited criminally from the food aid programmes said Balfe.

Rancid butter or wheat full of worms

Auditors stresses that food aid can only be of use if there is independent control at every phase of delivery. But the European Commission does not suggest any controlling measure within EEC countries. That is left to the agencies, who in some cases have buttered their own bread. It has also become clear that within the EEC there is no uniform system for inspection control. Inspection by the receiving country

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Empty stomachs

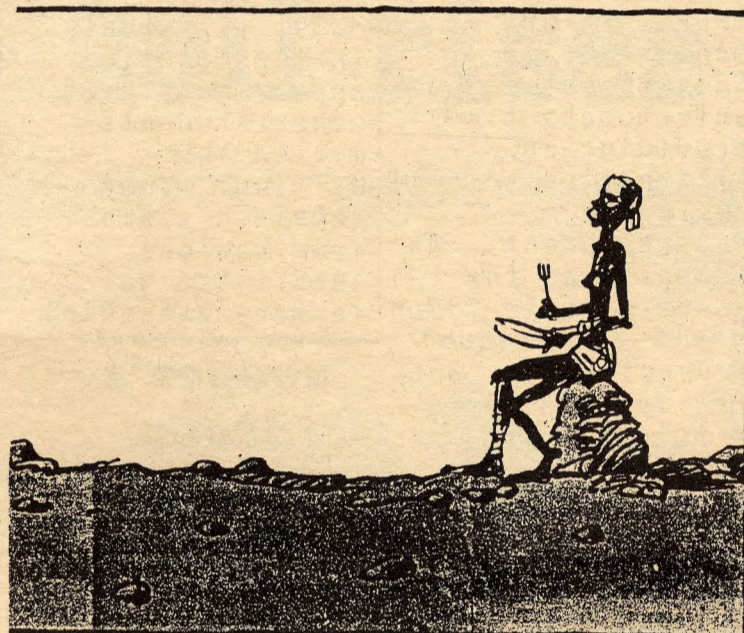
Insincere and wasteful

is even more unreliable; It is impolite to look the gift horse in the mouth; and even when the given consignment is clearly suspect it is frequently seen as "better than nothing."

The court also expressed its doubts about the degree of impartiality in honouring quotations on food deliveries. The EEC Accountants did not unravel which criterion were being used in the choice of agents and for the landing of food consignments. It is therefore at least significant,

Is that food aid or doing dirty business?

shall we say, to point out that maize and sorghum came exclusively from France, and that 98,5% of the contacts for the delivery of oats went to one Dutch firm (the Netherlands is - as far as is known - no producer of oats). All tenders for "rice" were offered to Italy, the only rice producing country in the EEC; however, 34% were granted to French companies. It also happened numerous times that the lowest



FROM OUR AMSTERDAM CORRESPONDENT

quotations were without reason. If all looks like the dream of a bureaucrat, so time wasting and complicated the food aid programme is. The EEC Court of Auditors calculated that an average of 377 days for grain and 535 days for milk products passes between programme proposals and the arrival of the goods in a receiving Asian harbour. "Urgent" emergency aid took an average of three to four months to get to the port of delivery, and this aid would frequently wait as long again for further distribution because of lacking transport facilities. The only real exception was Nicaragua, which received help within a few days. "If the political will for rapid handling was strong enough, then the obvious obstacles could be overcome," comment the Court of Auditors. According to the target set by the United States based Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) Europe and the United States should deliver 10 million tons of grain to the third world annually.

The 1980 food aid program only provided 7.6 million tons. The third world appeared to have a grain shortfall of 71 million tons in 1978, and by 1985 this is expected to reach 200 million tons. If no attempt is made to tackle the world food shortage in a fundamental manner food aid will remain what it is today; a senseless and convenient way for donor countries to get rid of agricultural surpluses and through this exercise political and economical influence. Socialist European parliamentarian Barbara Castle, has the same opinion; "This terrible wastage at the source shows what happens when the European Community considers food-aid as a method of getting rid of its own surpluses instead of meeting the needs of the developing countries." "A first requirement is that we discuss the food problems with the third world countries and afterwards get our agricultural policy into line so that production is suited to the quantities asked for and that it is of good quality."

ARTS

downing leslie-rae



fluffy white towelling

By Phillipe Millan.

Now Gargle with Honey! L.R.D has burst onto the scene as SA's newest 'nuwe golf' Kunstenaar. In terms of record sales and T.V appearances she has left all opposition floundering in her wake. She has taken S.A to her heaving bosom and is busy baking chutney and jam for the nation on a grand scale. Romance and passion has had its breasts squeezed, its flower rearranged and the boudoir scented. Reeking of Boland virginity she comes off sounding like a second - rate Joni Mitchell. Same voice style the lot. Unfortunately, for all her sincerity she simply cannot

perform. A blatantly rude Grahamstown audience reduced her to wartish cutiness; the audience got ruder and so it went on. Her inability to communicate will probably cost her her career. Her music is even more anonymous. She enjoys images of tear-stained pillows, dark strangers in bohemian cafes - all very harmless and ineffectual. Her archetypes spell out wholesome SEX, legitimate SEX, SEX met all die trane maar sonder die skande Plastic music for paper people? Maybe thats a little harsh. After all what are cynics but disillusioned romantics anyway!

monumental arrogance

THE STAFF-RUN monument Film Society has had an unfortunate time providing an alternative form of celluloid entertainment. An example was the Resnais movie "Mon oncle d'Amerique" advertised in "Wots On" for 8 o'clock 4 August Hall B Monument.

Having struggled up the side of a mountain face to reach this effigy, I found that the staff knew nothing about the showing, although they told me that Mr.Cooper usually starts at

8.30.....great. In the meantime approximately 25 other students milled about waiting. They received stares from various inebriated dairy farmers attending

cooper's droop

some obscure Alexandria buttermilk production conference. A phone call was received informing the hangers-on that it was off...thanks.

With a heavy heart I faced the treacherous journey back to campus. Mr. Cooper, who is responsible for the showing of the films, made no prior attempt to notify the monument or publish the cancellation. What is going on here?? Movies shown much later than advertised or not at all. R1.50 entrance fee. It all adds up to a blatant disregard for the public.

by Douglas Palin

team sounds

NASRO- The National Student Radio Organisation was formed in 1980, and holds two conferences a year. This provides a centralised medium through which the eleven University radio stations can communicate. This June, RMR hosted a three day conference, and it was noted that NASRO had come a long way in the last six months. Let's hope this show of organisation leads to an improvement in the air.



Martin le Maitre, acting in the Rhodes student Drama production, 'Neighbours', during the recent festival suffered a wound.

He cut his finger very badly during the performance, but carried on, incorporating his injury into the sub-text. Bloody good, what!

ENVIRONMENT

IWC Bans Whaling

But will the slaughter stop?

THE SLAUGHTER of the whales is to stop. This comes after a resounding majority of the 37-nation International Whaling Commission voted to end all commercial whaling at its annual meeting held last month in Brighton England. At previous IWC meetings the three quarter majority needed to enforce a loan on whaling was not met. This year the position was reversed. A unanimous yes greeted conservation lobbyists at the end of the week-long meeting, as 25 nations to 7, with 5 abstentions, voted to phase out commercial whaling within the next three years. Economic and political

under currents which characterize IWC meetings prevailed and the initial Seychelles proposal that whaling be phased out in two years was rejected. A Costa Rican amendment, adding an extra year to the phase-out was forwarded to the IWC's decision-making plenary and received the needed two thirds majority. Although the yes vote ending whaling was significant, the battle now begins to enforce the ban. Before the vote, the Japanese delegation left the assembly and said it intended to leave the IWC if the motion was passed, leaving her free to whale indefinitely. South Africa again abstained from voting for the ban, hailed as a moral victory by anti-whaling nations, on the basis that it lacked scientific

tific integrity. A further twelve and a half thousand whales are to be killed in the 1982/83 season with similar tallies for the next two seasons, but the slaughter could be coming to an end, if the will of the majority of nations is adhered to.

HOW THEY VOTED:

YES: Antigua, Argentina, Australia, Belize, Costa Rica, Denmark, Egypt, France, Germany, India, Kenya, Mexico, Monaco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Oman, St Lucia, St Vincent, Senegal,

Seychelles, Spain, Sweden, United Kingdom, United States, Uruguay.
NO: Brazil, Iceland, Japan, Korea, Norway, Peru, USSR.
ABSTENTIONS: South Africa, Chile, China, Phillipines, Switzerland.



BY MARC
LE CHAT

The East Cape Nuclear Blues

THE EASTERN Capes undeveloped coastline is in danger of being scarred with the siting of a nuclear power station somewhere between the Tsitisikamha and Kowi Rivers. Dr. Roy Lubke, a Rhodes Plant Sciences lecturer and

Chairperson of the Co-ordinating Council for Nature Conservation in the Eastern Cape said that the effects of the station would be "far-reaching." "The area required for the station is approximately two square km. Not

withstanding the pros and cons of nuclear power, the



major effects of

the site will be felt with the erection of transmission lines occupying a rough +/- 1,5km wide, township and access road development, cooling water intake and outlet installations and a rise in sea temperature of around

9 degrees celcius extending 300m out to sea," said Dr. Lubke. The least sensitive area along the coast for the siting of the station lies between Seal Point at Cape St. Francis and the Tsitsikamha River.

COMIX

CRUISER

by Christopher Browne

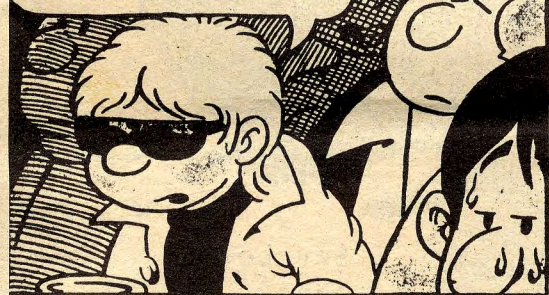
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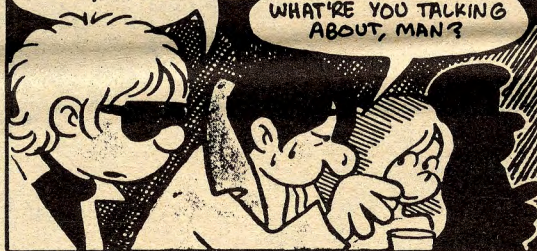
THEN, I WAS IN THE SLAMMER FOR A YEAR ON A TRUMPED-UP DRUG BUST. AND THAT'S NOT ALL. WHEN I GOT OUT, I TOOK A TRIP ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME BIKERS CUT ME UP SO BAD I LOOKED LIKE 150 POUNDS OF STRAWBERRY JAM. THE POINT IS, I HANDLED IT.



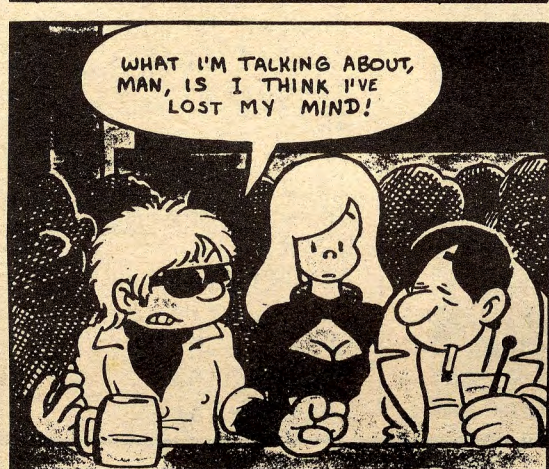
EVEN AS A KID - I WAS BITTEN BY A RATTLER, AND ANOTHER TIME I WENT OVER A CLIFF IN A CAR - TRAUMATIC STUFF, RIGHT? I KEPT IT TOGETHER. NO MATTER WHAT, I WAS LIKE A LITTLE IRON MAN. BUT SOMETHING'S GOT ME ALL SHOOK UP NOW, SOMETHING... NEBULOUS....



THE IMPERSONALIZATION... BODIES, LIKE ZOMBIES, LOOKING FOR A SCENE. BUT THERE'S NOTHING. IT'S LIKE THE FIFTIES AGAIN! THE ONLY THING TO DO IS COME HERE TO "MR. GOODBODY'S." SOMETIMES WE GET LUCKY. BUT THE EMPTINESS PERVADES OUR EVERY MOVE. AND I CAN'T HANDLE THAT, MAX...



WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT, MAN, IS I THINK I'VE LOST MY MIND!



DON'T SWEAT IT, MAN. IT'S SO SICK IT CAN'T HAVE GONE FAR.



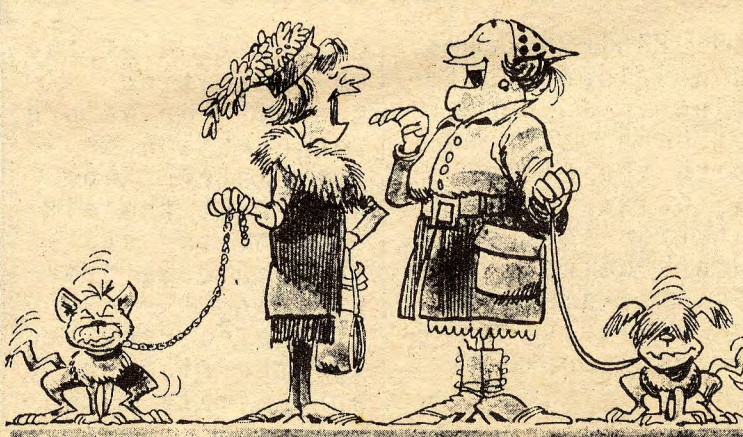
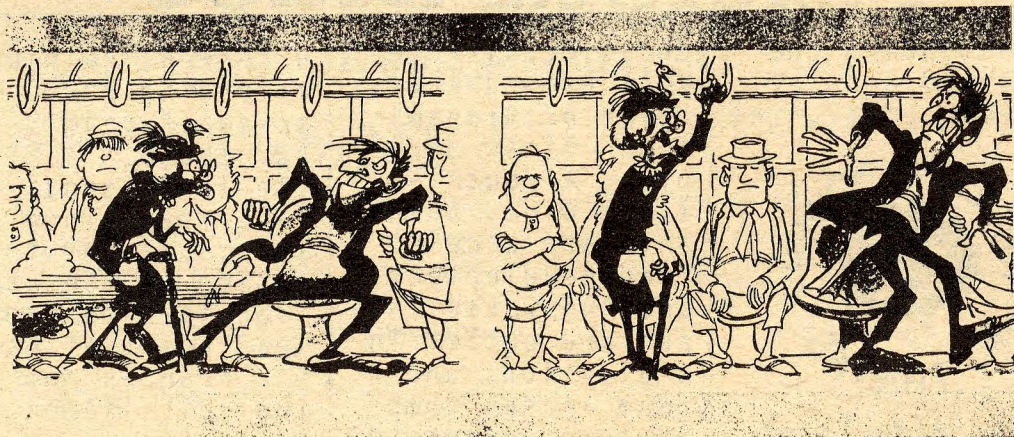
"When you hear the tone you will have reached retirement age. Beeeee! Please clean out your desk and leave the premises in a gentlemanly fashion. Your severance pay and gold watch will be forwarded to you within thirty days. Thank you for working for Conglomerex!"



Amatis



"I know! Let's wreak vengeance on the forces of evil!"



SPORT

Rhodes rules the waves

Surfing triumph at SAU and Inter-Varsity

The Rhodes team arrived at Seal Point, Cape St. Francis on Friday night. Despite the chilly conditions, the early Saturday morning surf check saw a dominant Rhodes team in the water. The general down-the-line style was no match for the Rhodes tendency towards total onslaught and complete wave destruction- while other varsity surfers tended to go through vertical sections, Rhodes surfers went straight up them to hit-the-lip. The first round on Sunday saw a complete take over situation developing. Out of

eight heats, Rhodes took six first places with the whole team making it through to the second round ("and they are not even from the sea - sies skande! exé") putting us in the n.o 1 slot. With only 3 Rhodes surfers dropping out in the second round, Rhodes was still very much dominant and definitely the team to beat. Natal (winners for the past 10 out of 13 years) experienced a shock to the system and crashed to 4th position. The Rhodes dominance held right to the final with excellent performances by

Rhodes surfers Lennard Tebbutt, Alan Carter and Colin Hall. The man-on-man final saw Rhodes surfers Alan Carter and Colin Hall in the water. The heat was characterised by complete gentlemanly conduct and polished surfing, with Colin taking No 1 slot and so winning this years S A U and taking No 2. This gave Rhodes first and second in the individual and first in the team event.

Individual Results

1. Colin Hall (Rhodes)
2. Alan Carter (Rhodes)
3. Greg Smith (UPE)
4. Robbie Scheiner (UCT)

Team Results

1. Rhodes
2. U C T
3. U P E
4. Natal
5. Stellenbosch

In the recent intervarsity competition held in Port Alfred, Rhodes surfed home to a convincing 77-49 victory over UPE.

Pharmacy student Darryl van der Vyfer took the individual honours in Kowie.



Jubilant after their win: the Rhodes surfing team: Bryce Webster, Daryl van der Vyfer, John Carter, Colin Hall, Alan Carter, Nick Pike, Lennard Tebbutt and Gary Gravett. The side also defeated UPE 77-49 at Inter-varsity.



Penny Rae in action at intervarsity where the women's hockey side held the league leaders to a surprise draw.

WINTER SPORTS SUMMARY 1982

(under SAU tournament positions, approximate league position and intervarsity results)

ROWING

I-V.: 15-3

NETBALL

SAU: 8/8

I-V. I: 8-20

II: 1-24

HOCKEY (women)

SAU: 7/10

League: 4/10

I-V. I: 0-0

II: 1-3

III: 1-2

HOCKEY (men)

SAU: 6/10

League: 4/10

I-V. I: 0-5

II: 0-3

III: 1-3

IV: 6-1

RUGBY

SAU u20: 10/10

League: 4/10

I-V. I: 3-40

II: 7-29

III: 7-17

IV: 16-10

V: 3-8

SQUASH (women)

SAU: 6/9

I-V.: 5-0

SQUASH (men)

SAU: 5/10

League: 3/8

I-V. I: 3-2

II: 4-1

VOLLEYBALL (men)

SAU: 6/6

League: 4/8

I-V. I: 1-3

II: 3-1

VOLLEYBALL (women)

League: 6/6

I-V.: 3-2

TABLETENNIS (men)

SAU: 8/8

I-V.: 2-8

TABLETENNIS (women)

I-V.: 7-3

TENNIS (women)

I-V. I: 3-6

II: 8-1

TENNIS (men)

I-V. I: 1-8

II: 1-8

III: 1-8

SPORT

First eleven saved by four points

Clear out of trouble

FOUR WINS in their seven third term matches were enough to pull the soccer club off the relegation tinted bottom spot on the EP Premier log.

After their highly succesful SAU tournament in Cape Town where they finished second, the side returned after the June vacation to find themselves rock bottom.

The 'relegation' stigma was partly put to rest by a 1-0 win against lowly Kabeega. Losses against Westview and Hume Park were punctuated by a suprise 2-1 squeeze at Walmer. Marshall Howard featured with a healthy brace of goals despite his three month lay off after a fractured vertebra. A demoralising (not to say absolutely disgusting) 8-0 drubbing at the hands of PE city on a miserable Wednesday night had everyone gibbering with Inter-varsity just four days off. A chilly Inter-varsity dawned to witness Ray "the Boss" de Allende whipping the third side to a stunning ten goal win against the UPE thirds.



INTERVARSITY ACTION - MARSHALL HOWARD ON THE BALL

Even the second side managed to come up with their first league triumph in eighteen months. Rhodes never really looked second best. UPE simply never got together, though Rhodes hardly turned on their hottest stuff either.

It was left to Steve Beaumont to do the necessary - simply hooking one of Ardé's defence splitters out of reach of the Uppies goalkeeper, the only goal in a game described in the Weekend Post as "the highlight of Inter-varsity."

Rhodes dominated for lengthy periods, with Glen Downing and Arde in particular turning on the odd dazzle at times. The side emerged unscathed

after a hectic Inter-varsity night to take on fellow relegation candidates Drostdy Park from Uitenhage. A well set up free kick from the ever improving Mike Domann put Arde away on the far post for an early opener.

Drostdy went on to seal their own fate in the second half when Cuan Sawyer - set up by Alan Churley (definitely the club's most improved player this year) - forced a defender to nod the ball past his own goalkeeper.

The two wins over Inter-varsity weekend put Rhodes up on 11 points, with Kabeega and Drostdy on 7 and UPE marooned on 5

Rhodes XV gets seven of the best

If you listened to the SABC programme on Saturday afternoon you would have heard it described as the Grahamstown massacre.

Perhaps that description is unfair or biased - the fact is that UPE basically dominated throughout the match.

The Weekend Post described it as a "trouncing" while the Herald said the Uppies were able to "coast home" to an easy victory to the tune of 40-3.

Indeed it looked as if Rhodes went on the field knowing that a win was out of the question and a lot of tackles went astray in a rather depressing match. Only a last minute penalty by Vernon Cresswell preven-

ted Rhodes going down by a whitewash. Against a particularly strong UPE loose trio of Johnson, Blignaut and Serfontein Rhodes failed to produce any semblance of intervarsity tension as the crowd began to drift away before the end of the match.

In both the loose and the lineouts UPE held sway as Rhodes allowed UPE to run in seven tries to none.

One couldn't help noticing that the intervarsity tension was absent at the lavish function after the match.

Though Rhodes gave their best according to their spectators, we don't give sports bursaries do we?



Lots of intervarsity photos from Photonik. (His shadow in corner.)