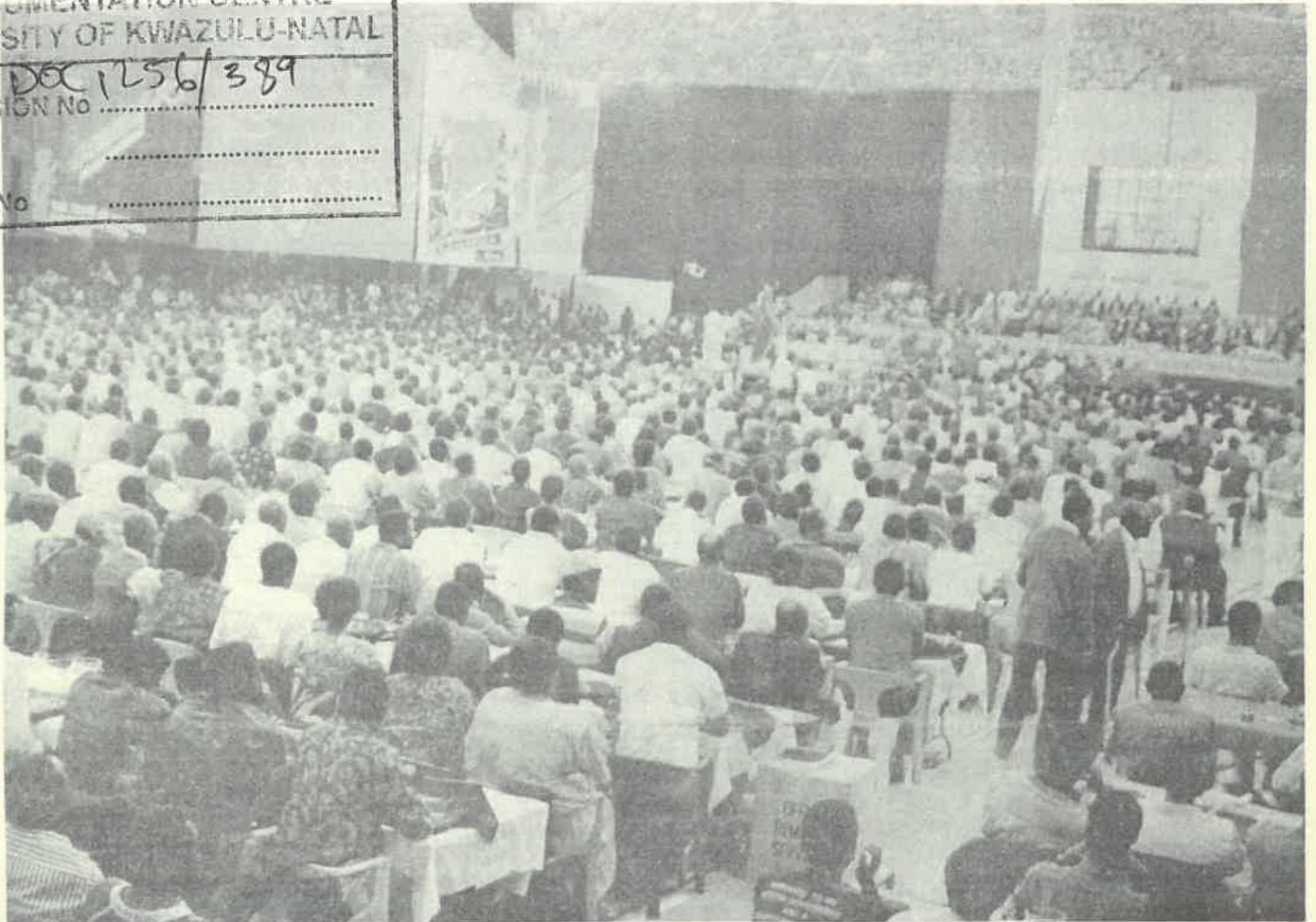


ANC CONFERENCE

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2000 delegates pack the Sports Centre during the opening session of the ANC Conference.

A behind the scenes view.

Phew! weren't we glad it was all over! All those helping in the ANC conference breathed a sigh of relief when the ANC conference ended around 5 o' clock on Sunday, the 17th of July. For many of us, it was indeed an honour and privilege to have contributed to an event that has shaped the destiny of our country. Being part of history in the making gives a particular exhilaration that is very difficult to explain. For more than a week, many of us worked around the clock, getting perhaps a few hours of sleep (if we were lucky) each day. Organising a conference of this magnitude is a nightmare for anybody. Knowing that each

move we made was being eagerly scrutinised by the world media added to the pressure and tension. This, coupled with the fact that the whole world was watching as to how well the conference was run as a pointer to how the country was going to be governed by the ANC in the future, forced us to "pull out all the stops".

Actual work on the conference began months before the actual date and the preparatory committee had enormous tasks of turning our sport centre into a conference venue. Things like tents, chairs, sound and stage equipment, video equipment, lights, cars, busses, hotels, carpets, telephones, fax machines and

computers had to be arranged. Accommodation had to be provided for 2500 delegates, over 500 foreign dignitaries and over 500 staff who volunteered to work during the conference.

Many people, doctors, lawyers, social workers, factory workers took their annual leave: whilst others took "French leave" so that they could assist in conference. These were the silent heroes of the conference. Our students too, played a crucial role. Qaddafi and Stanley were instrumental in getting the registration process in order. T5 was converted into a computer room with over 25 computers and operators. Many of these people

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hardly set foot in the conference venue. Peter ("this one is out comrades") who was the hostel officer did sterling work in solving delegates' problems at the residences. Andile, Rowen, Walter, Simmi, Anesh, Tshepo worked on a 25hour a day shift printing and collating documents for the delegates. Between them they must have handled over 100000 sheets of paper. Then there was Vicky (LSC) and Anban (DUPSA) all dressed in their suits and ties who worked in international affairs and acted as hosts to the international dignitaries. Dennis, Mo and Thandi with their walkie-talkies (and other hardware) who were responsible for the security and marshalling in the conference. No one will forget Derrick the transport chief who always had his pretty

lawyer friend beside him just in case the police put him back in Robben Island and Khumbula who scrutinised people's security credentials. All the volunteers were simply magnificent. The conference certainly had its moments and impossible requests. Like Gill Marcus (ANC media chief) requesting 20 computers on the Sunday before conference! How we managed to meet that request I don't know! Who can forget the emotion that we felt when our comrade President O.R. Tambo gave his final speech as President of the ANC and comrade Nelson Mandela's acceptance of the Presidency of the ANC. I will never forget the surprise on the students' face when somebody "bumped a light" from him in the bottom caff. It is not often that this student will

get to light Thabo Mbeki's pipe! Yes, there were problems. The quality and quantity of the food served was appalling. The caterer let us down and this was perhaps the biggest embarrassment of the conference. We finally, but very belatedly fired the caterer and did the catering ourselves. However, most delegates will probably not want to see Kentucky Fried Chicken and rounders for another year! So surprised was one of the conference organisers that we had fired the caterer that he had a heart attack! It is also difficult to forget when the guest from Cuba spoke. His speech drew the most applause, and to think that it was delivered in SPANISH! Another popular speaker was the representative from the PLO who promised to speak for 5 minutes but ended an hour later! Two of the most touching moments were when Cyril Ramaphosa and Albie Sachs were elected. After Cyril Ramaphosa was elected as secretary-general, ecstatic delegates jostled to carry him on their shoulders nearly causing him very serious injury. If anything happened to Cyril, it would have surely been one of the shortest periods a secretary-general held office in the ANC! And Albie Sachs, elated at being elected onto the NEC, waving his arms including the one that was blown off during a car bomb blast which was planted by the police! Memories, yes memories, they will linger forever. The next conference must surely be in a non-racial democracy with our leaders in parliament. But, please let it not be held at UDW! ●

Coup in Admin

Conservatives ousted in battle for top admin posts

Four new members of staff have been selected to key positions in the university administration. They are Prof. Maimela who will replace Prof. Smout as Vice Rector - Development, Dr Mike Sutcliffe who will replace Nico Nel as Public Relations Officer, and Mr Sbusiso Ndebele who has been appointed as the head of university residences. Professor Pretorius will also be leaving and will be replaced by Ms Robin Jacobson.

These changes come at a time when new challenges are facing our campus. Our campus has committed itself to the path of transforming itself into a conducive place of study for everyone. Much still needs to be done in this direction as most of the things remain wishful thinking.

As students, we will not allow the hard struggles that we engaged the administration in over issues that affect our lives to escape their memories. We have been pushed to "sit - ins" and boycotts as a result of the admin's intransigent attitude towards our problems. Whenever we sought an explanation to such actions we were told that some conservative elements are still occupying high positions in the executive committee of the University's Council. With these changes taking place, it is our hope as students that a new era will be ushered in.

We have to be cautious against unreasonably high expectations over these appointments. It is only through student participation and student struggle that real fundamental changes will occur.

Free Press has learnt that some academics are dissatisfied with these appointments and intend to seek a meeting with the rector Prof J Reddy in this regard. These academics are concerned that no proper consultation was done with the University constituencies and they also fear that with these appointments, there is a danger of the University becoming sectarian. It has come to our notice that Prof Maimela, originally selected as the new vice-rector, has turned down the position. It is rumoured that Prof John Butler-Adam, head of ISER, has been offered the position. ●

OUT



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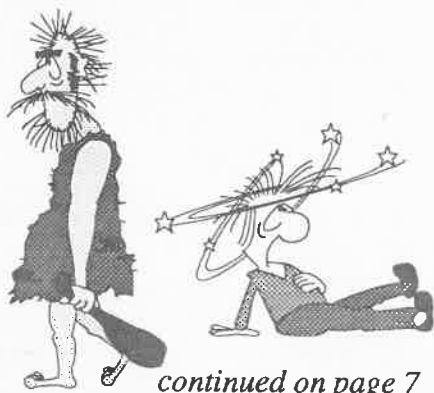
Sutcliffe

Lecturer Beats Student

Santa Cruz Simmers

On Sunday 4 August 1991, an assault allegedly took place at Santa Cruz Residence. Warden Mr Simon Mkhathshwa who is also a lecturer in the Zulu Department, allegedly assaulted a student, Solomon, after an argument between the 2 parties. Solomon, a relative of Mr Mkhathshwa, was occupying a room at Mkhathshwa's flat from the beginning of this year.

Upon investigation Free Press found that the relationship between Mr Mkhathshwa and Solomon was such that Solomon was expected to perform certain tasks in lieu of free lodging. On interviewing both parties it was established that weeks prior to the alleged assault, Mr Mkhathshwa had told Solomon to wash his car. Because Solomon had many assignments to complete, he asked Jack, Mr Mkhathshwa's brother, to wash the car. When Mr Mkhathshwa found out that Jack and not Solomon, had washed his car, he confronted Solomon who explained that because he had assignments and other tasks to complete, he (Solomon) asked Jack to wash the car whilst he cleaned the house. Mr Mkhathshwa was furious and



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Editorial

The process has stalled? One will be forgiven, if one thought that this referred to the political stalemate that has been reached because of the recent "Jnkathagate" scandal. But it is the current state of student organisation on the campus that is of serious concern. The SRC has 6 standing committees and some 27 clubs and societies. Besides a handful of them, who have regular activities, the majority of the clubs including the SRC standing committees, have come to a standstill. Academic clubs like law, biology, philosophy and political science etc. exist and have a major role to play in the transformation of the university, yet very little is heard from them. These clubs have a vital role to play in the curriculum development, admission criteria, teaching methods, student/lecturer evaluation, affirmative action etc. The academic sub-committee whose duty it is to tackle these issues has ceased to function. The faculty councils which were to consist of representatives from every faculty has failed to materialise. These structures are crucial, if students hope to have representation on structures like faculty boards, the Senate and the Council of the university. Sporting activities, which are an excellent way of bringing people together seems to be non-existent on campus. Perhaps, it is time that students demanded that a substantial part of the sport budget be allocated for sporting activities on campus instead of being wasted on inter-campus tours which cost thousands of rands! Even entertainment on campus seems to be declining. Where are

the jorls that were so successful last term? Why have we stopped giving our aspirant artists and performers a platform to display their talent and to forge a new emerging culture? None of the above can be achieved without effective student participation, but those charged with the responsibility of achieving these aims must exercise leadership and not abdicate their responsibilities.

Few will argue that the university has come a long way since its formation as an apartheid university for the use of indians only. This university is changing and this should be acknowledged. Over the years many strategies have been used by students and others to isolate this university. The strategy of boycotting the graduation has been one such strategy used to highlight inequalities in education and injustices on the campus. The success of this boycott is arguable and over the last few years the majority of the graduands have graduated. With the transformation of our university underway, isn't it time that students reviewed their decision to boycott graduation and demand a graduation that is non-elitist and relevant? Perhaps the SRC should hold a referendum on the issue.

We welcome the long overdue appointment of the first black, Mr Jsmail Mohammed SC, to the bench of the Supreme Court of SA. His appointment has been welcomed by all major political groupings and this shift from a hardline position is welcomed.

NO MORE ROCKING

No Rock Concert for UDW this year

Students at UDW, will this year, miss one of the most enjoyable events on the calendar of the SRC. The SRC rock concert has "rocked" thousands of students and left them in anticipation for the next, however their spirits will be dampened by its cancellation. According to sources within ENCOM (entertainment committee), which is a standing committee of the SRC charged with the task of facilitating the concert, we learnt that it had planned effectively and its co-ordinators were outraged by its cancellation, since preparations had started in June. Further they had questioned why there should be a cancellation after a month of organising, since those involved could have concentrated their energies on other activities. Free Press spoke to the co-ordinator of ENCOM, Sudesh Purshad, about the cancellation. He stated that students who worked on the planning committee were disappointed. However, he was optimistic over future events and envisages entertainment for students as provided in the past, although their spirits were dampened on this occasion. The SRC vice-president, Maryann

Francis, when questioned as to why the Concert was cancelled gave Free Press a few reasons.

Firstly, the sponsor changed his original incentives, thus there was no attraction. There were problems with the choice of bands and Sankomota, which was to be the main attraction, was playing at the Kaoma concert. Further, an informal investigation carried out by the SRC revealed that this period of the year was hectic since students were flogged with tests and preparations for exams. She stated, "The main aim was not to make money and the concert was not cancelled only because profits may have been low". Students spoken to by Free Press expressed concern that the SRC had not publicly addressed students of the cancellation. Another sore point was the lack of consultation with the Rock Concert Committee on their views.

However, Free Press has learnt that the SRC and ENCOM will be shortly issuing statements in this regard.

However students hope that the memories of past rock concerts will dawn once again in 1992 and preparations start immediately. ●

Free Press Reporter



MarcAlex at Rock '90. When will we rock again?

An Eastern Touch

HSA's cultural show, "AN EASTERN TOUCH", was received with great enthusiasm by the large crowd that attended on Friday, 9 August. According to the President of the HSA, the show was a tremendous display of campus talent, as well as getting students working together to produce a heartwarming show. The HSA is not stopping there; this week Friday (16/8) sees the HSA's fleamarket - watch posters for details of future festivals.

Mind Blast

Members of Free Press, Audwax and Sansco attended the Multi-Media Mindblast at Wits during the July vacation. The conference was organised by the South African Students Press Union (SASPU). Students sharpened their skills in both print and broadcast media hence UDW can anticipate a more comprehensive media coverage of events. At the same time, FREE PRESS hopes that those students involved will share their accumulated skills with campus and community organisations. On a lighter note, a jorl was organised so that students could interact and digest the media lexicon.

Imizwa - UDW Here We Come

The UDW Drama Department is hosting IMIZWA, a musical. This musical has received promising reviews after performing at the Grahamstown Festival. This show will no doubt come as a welcome interlude to students academic activity.

Details of show times:

Mon 19 Aug. 10am

Tues 20 Aug. 10am, 2pm & 8pm

Wed 21 Aug. 10am & 8pm

Admission for students is R3.00

PASO(A) Conference

Students prepare for war

Recently PASO(A) had a special conference at Gugulethu in the Western Cape. Amongst dignitaries represented was the SRC President from the University of Zimbabwe, Cde Chris Giwa and his General Secretary Erickson Mvududu, the Dutch Socialist Party and the American Embassy. In his Presidential address, his comradeship, the President of PASO(A), Lungelo Mbandazayo, stressed the importance of students participation and their role in the struggle for genuine liberation. Among resolutions taken were; 1. United Front of Students : it was resolved to try and forge links guided by three basic principles :

a) The realisation of the fact that free people's education in the genuine sense is only possible in a free Azania because education is part of the super structural form that is determined by the infrastructure in any given society.

b) We will unite with all progressive student bodies in the country.

c) The basis of our unity will be the identification of common principles.

2) On graduation ceremonies, PASO maintained its gallant position and pledged to develop the position further by mandating its NEC to look into the matter.

3) On PASO status in the broad liberation Front, a resounding resolution to become a component structure of the PAC was taken.

The PAC position on negotiations, violence and CA were strongly reiterated by the militant students of the Azanian revolution.

The theme of the congress was " Train and arm the students for a people's war."

We believe in PASO and all other Pan Africanists structures that our action should be guided by a sober and dynamic frame of mind. Hence we train and only then do we arm our forces. In such a case the task become less difficult and more efficient. It has been said before and it is entailed in this theme that our scorpion and molotov cocktails will be guided by politics. We stress here, high revolutionary discipline for the good of the revolution. For us, this is the highest. With this in mind we believe we'll be in a position as was the aim of the congress to device means of inflicting maximum damage to the enemy with minimum damage to us.

VULA CHIEF SLAMS INKATHAGATE

Among the voices that were heard on Thursday the 1st of August was that of Ronnie Kasrils, ANC National Executive Committee and its National Working Committee member. Ronnie Kasrils has become a household name because of his underground activity and his involvement in Operation Vula. Kasrils started by joking before speaking on this highly contentious issue: INKATHAGATE. He apologized for coming a little late for, as he said, he was showing his family some of the pylons the ANC blew up during MK activities. Even though there was another speaker in T3, Kasrils filled T1 to capacity. However, even with this crowd, the chairperson failed to arouse the revolutionary gist that always engulfs such meetings. Three times the chairperson shouted "Amandla" to an extent that the audience became bored and started clapping hands. However, with the power of his voice and speaking ability, Kasrils was able to deliver his speech fluently without even using the microphone.

Kasrils referred to the topic he was given as the GATSHAGATE, rather than the Inkathagate. Kasrils gave an outline of the whole funding scandal and the ANC's response. He said that an extensive programme of action has been drawn up by the ANC which will include consumer boycotts, work stayaways and all strategies that will force "the De Klerk regime to accept the Interim Government" as a solution. Kasrils skilfully dealt with questions posed to him in order to remove misconceptions held about the ANC.

I would encourage all students to attend Thursday meetings. However, a strong word must be passed to organizers to stop competing for platforms because this confuses ordinary students.



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JAZZ PIONEERS BLOWS THE HOUSE DOWN!



HELLFIRE! Peoples Music! Three cheers for the music department for having brought the African Jazz Pioneers to campus on the 2 August 1991. If you don't know who these dudes called Pioneers are, then read on and let me tell you about these lannies.

They are an outfit from the city of gold (Jo'burg for the uninitiated) who are led by that grand old timer of township music, Ntemi Piliso and his equally terrific crony Stompie Manana. These guys started dishing their music in the early 50's in Kofifi (Sophiatown to the uninformed). Enough now of history, lets get to the real thing! The crowd was quiet, waiting with anticipation as if waiting for the ritual to begin and the offering to be presented to the gods. Suddenly from a side door nine guys and a lady appeared - dressed alike in multi-coloured Afro shirts and black slacks.

"Old man " Piliso announced the first hit, "Skokiaan" and it was excellently rendered. I heard one guy whispering that it was Hugh Masekela's song.

The next number was "Yekayeka", where Jennifer Klot, the only woman in the band, got the house roaring with approval for

her incredible solo performance on the tenor sax. "Old Man" China, the groups vocalist was called to the stage, and he paid tribute to the returning exiles with his song, "Amaqhawe" (Heroes). He then belted out the well known ballad "Ntshilo-Ntshilo". The mood was sentimental. We were jolted from our melancholy by the next number, "Hellfire", which had the crowd clicking their fingers and stomping the floor (the music department should allow us to jive next time). Talking of jiving, Jasper Cook, the trombonist, did quite a lot of it and it was swell!

The closing number was "Kofifi", and it had the house asking for more, but unfortunately, it was time for lectures. On going out, I heard one dude say, "This is music.... very much better than Tumbai" and I heard another saying, "I was reminded of Cator Manor!" Some, surely were reminded of District Six, Ethwathwa, New Look, Bantule and so on.

Me, I shed a tear for all the uprooted communities in South Africa. I reckon the gods of Africa were pleased by the offering.

P.S. What about bringing us Abdullah Ibrahim (Dollar Brand) or Mankunku Ngozi next time?

BLUE HEAT PREVIEW

Call them the "Fearless Foursome": Lt. Frank Daly (Brian Dennehy), a tough, dedicated 18 year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department, and his special narcotics squad: Sergeant Wayne Gross, a family and electronics expert; Det. Ricky Rodriguez, a boy who made it on the force; and Sgt. Howard "Hojo" Jones, a surfer/cop and mascot of the group.

They're onto a big bust, but every time they're about to close in, something goes wrong. Headquarters lays their attack, their informants are cut down, whatever. Daley's frustration leads him, without benefit of a warrant, to crash a meat-packing plant doubling as a cocaine clearing house. One of the thugs defensively sets alight millions of "unlaunched", traceable dollars, and an evidence -destroying four-alarm fire results. Daley and his men are suspended for breaking the "department regulations".

They continue surveillance on their own, and Hojo spies a man, later identified as Federal Agent, conferring amiably with one of the suspects. When Daley hears this, he realises this ordinary case could be a far reaching conspiracy with political overtones.

A medical examination renders the four "borderlines" and they are forced to continue the case; avenging, breaking the case without interference.....

Not for the faint-hearted!

Due for release at Ster-Kinekor soon.

Win Tickets to the Movies

Free Press and Ster Kinekor are offering 5 double tickets to see any movie at any Natal Ster Kinekor. All you have to do is answer the following two questions:-

1. Who plays the part of Lt. Frank Daly in the movie Blue Heat?
2. Which Cinema Group is offering the tickets?

Answers to be filled in the insert in Free Press and deposited in the Free Press boxes by 12 noon Tuesday the 20th August.

Audwax Jorl at Octagon

Audwax is hosting a Jazz Evening at the Octagon Jazz Club on Thursday 22/08/91. This jorl promises to be a rave for all jazz lovers. Tickets available from Audwax studio and at The Octagon at R10 per preson.

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began to beat him with a belt. Mr Mkhathshwa replied "I was emotionally driven to get the belt, I hate a stubborn person". He believed that because he was an older person (and Solomon's guardian) he was entitled to "discipline" Solomon. He went on to say that his action was acceptable according to 'African culture'. Free Press spoke to a prominent cultural activist who said that this action was not necessarily the norm in African culture and nobody has free reign to beat up another.

Solomon said, "Even though he (Mkhathshwa) is older than me, I am 23 years old and an adult. He could have spoken to me about it". He also said, "I have never been beaten by my father". Solomon explained that he retaliated in self defence.

Mr Mkhathshwa, on finding that Solomon had bit his face and believing that he may have been 'scarred for life,' he went to flat 506 in search of Solomon. He unlocked the door with his master key and found Solomon's friends there. Brandishing a knife he shouted "No one will solve this problem, only this knife will". Solomon and his cousin, Sarah, overheard this while hiding in the bathroom. Understandably, Sarah and Solomon are scared to go back to Santa Cruz and have found alternative accommodation.

Sarah and Solomon approached the SRC with their problems. The SRC called a meeting between the 2 parties - Mr Mkhathshwa refused to participate. According to an SRC spokesperson, Mr Mkhathshwa stated that the SRC could only resolve the matter to an extent where Sarah and Solomon had to pay back all the costs incurred while they stayed with him. These costs included accommodation, fees, food, medical bills, transport and clothing. He emphasised that the matter cannot/will not be resolved on campus but 'elsewhere'.

On hearing both sides of the case, the SRC and the House Committee of Santa Cruz sent a letter to the Rector recommending the suspension of Mr Mkhathshwa as warden.

COMSA members, speaking under the conditions of anonymity, expressed deep concern at the behaviour of Mr Mkhathshwa. Some members also cited previous incidences where Mr Mkhathshwa was allegedly involved. They are of the view that the University must act very seriously in this matter. Free Press also spoke to students living at Santa Cruz residence - many of them expressed the view that they find Mr Mkhathshwa's continued stay as warden unacceptable. The Santa Cruz House Committee will shortly be meeting to consider their response. At the time of going to press, Free Press was unable to obtain a comment from the Rector. ●

Law Students Council Diary

- 22/ 8/ 91 : Prof. Konar, H. O. D.
- Accountancy, speaks on VAT.
23/ 8/ 91 : Sports Day/ Braai/
Jorl - for law students.
06/ 9/ 91 : Colloquium on Public
Defendant System in SA
Cocktail Party for final years
Jorl for all law students
30/ 9/ 91 : LSC / Law Faculty
Banquet



Last year's nite race. Will we see Fordyce and Mtolo there this year?

OBITUARIES

During the July vacation, three UDW students passed away tragically. They are:

1. Bheki Mabaso
2. Sibusiso Mbambo
3. Vinoda Nagaroo

At a memorial service held last week, condolences were expressed by representatives of the SRC and COMSA to the bereaved families. The staff of Free Press wish to convey their sympathies to the students' families as well as to the families of Mr Ved Sewjathan and Mr Babs Naidoo, staff on campus who passed away during the last month.

NITE RACE

University of Durban Westville is going to host its annual Nite Race at the end of September, according to the UDW sports administrator and the organiser of this nite race, Mr Harold Paul. This year's nite race is hopefully going to be historic as it would be open to all athletes nationally. This race is going to benefit campus' athletes and allow them to meet other well known athletes and enable them to gain some experience from them. Mr Harold Paul can be contacted from the Sport Centre for further information concerning the race, at this No. 820 2701 (031).

SPORT ON CAMPUS

What is the racket?

University of Durban Westville is one of the campuses which experiences a crisis in sport. Various excuses and reasons are given for this crisis which has led to an escalation of loss of interest in sport on this campus. Free Press took an initiative to find out the position of sport on this campus. What has been discovered is that UDW is no longer well known for its sport. This has been the result of lack of commitment from the sport persons and the irresponsibility of the sport organisers, sports union executives and sports administrators.



This sudden inactiveness from the UDW sportspeople is defended by unreasonable excuses and reasons by some of the sports persons alleging that this has been the result of the suspension of the Sports Union by the South African Tertiary Institution Sports Union, (SATISU). The point is that if nothing could be done due to the suspension why do we still see a lack of participation and dedication in our sport events e.g sports day, and club tournaments? Excuses are offered, but doesn't offering excuses show irresponsibility, which may be the lack of organising the sport from the side of the top rank? Many ideas surely can come up which can contribute to sport on campus but it seems as if ignorance is

the order of the day as the only major action on campus sport is either outgoing or incoming tours.



The issue of tours itself has been a contributory factor to the whole misdirection of sport. This has resulted in the loss of the main objectives and goals to be achieved out of sport tours. But the tours on campus seem to have lost their aim, instead they have become fun tours because no promotion or development of sport is seen or achieved out of these tours.



The other problem which has been of primary concern is the lack of communication and consultation between the executives or administrators and the sports members. This problem has been catered for in the sense that sportspersons are represented by co-ordinators who report on issues discussed at executive level. However, in this campus there are complaints that the Sports Union should consider direct consultation from the sportspersons through a mass meeting. This tends to contradict the fact that at the end of the day, the Sports Union should be run, not only by the executive but by the general membership as well.



UDW sport is really in shambles. If this is not

rectified it will collapse soon. The Sports Union had 21 codes registered under it. It has now decreased, but no one appears to be concerned. At the same time the horse riding club has been added to the list. However, cricket and other codes have vanished into thin air. Another case is that the Sport Union and the sports persons tend to pay their attention towards particular codes while neglecting others and it is high time that they broaden their focus on sport and not to think that sport is either Soccer or Netball. If national bodies like the NSL can survive from the problems it suffered then why can't sport on this campus survive with sportspersons, sport administrators and the Sports Union working together?



Chats Debut

Kaiser Chiefs made its debut at the Chatsworth Stadium against Crusaders before 12 000 people. It was encouraging to see such a large turnout of fans of all races. The game was played in a good spirit and Crusaders were unlucky to lose 2-1.

Setlogelo / UDW Scoreboard Soccer

'A' Division

UDW 2 - Setlogelo Tech 1

'B' Division

UDW 1 - Setlogelo Tech 0

Basketball

UDW 28 - Setlogelo Technikon 23

Volleyball

UDW 3 - Setlogelo Technikon 1

UDW 1 vs UND 0

UDW 2 vs Turfloop 1