

STUDENTS at the University of Zululand told The SOWETAN yesterday how they were trapped in their hostel rooms when Inkatha im-  
pis attacked them in the

early hours of the morning while some were still asleep.

They also told how their desperate attempts, including an urgent Supreme Court interdict, failed to stop Chief Gatsha Buthelezi from visiting their university.

The students, some of whom said they would

prefer not to be named ;

for fear of reprisals, accused one lecturer, who they said was a senior member of Inkatha, of having directed the im-  
pis to the hostel rooms they were to attack.

Mr T M (22) said the students started panicking three weeks ago when they learnt that

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By SAM MABE

Chief Buthelezi would be visiting their university. The rally he was to address was organised by a history lecturer together with a handful of students who supported Inkatha.

On Friday they had boycotted lectures and staged a peaceful demonstration because they had fears that the coming of Chief Buthelezi to their campus

would result in an outbreak of violence.

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earlier this year he |  
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\Westville campus and |  
students were beaten up |

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Mr C M (20), said he  
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naoises from other rooms  
where doors were being  
broken down with axes.  
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to his door and locked  
it, but the door was bro-

ken down and a man.

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a knobkerrie entered  
and attacked him.

â\200\234He hit me on the armâ\200\235

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out of the window from

the third floor of the  
building. When I landed  
on the ground, another

i.mob attacked me with

sticks. I was lucky to  
have hidden my head  
from those vicious blows  
which killed some of my  
mates,â\200\235 he said. -

He also had to" have  
his knee operated on be-  
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. Butheleziâ\200\231s praises while  
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SOWETAN, Friday, November 4, 1983

By SAM MABE

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INKATHAâ\200\231s attack on  
students at the Univer-  
sity of Zululand will al-

ways be remembered in  
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remembers Adolf Hitler  
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members General Idi!

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This was one of the  
messages of anger ex-  
pressed at Khotso  
House in Johannesburg  
yesterday, ~where over  
300 people gathered to  
pay tribute to the five  
students killed and seve-  
ral others injurÃ©d during  
the weekend violence at  
the university.

Mr Muntu Myeza,  
general secretary of  
Azapo, who described  
Chief Gatsha Buthelezi  
as the Frankenstein of  
Pretoria, said the week-

" endâ\200\231s violence had only

served to demonstrate  
the need for black sol-  
idarity and unity against  
forces of division such as  
Inkatha.

He - said that if the government had not created bantustan governments, there would be no Gatshas, Sebes and

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PROTEST: ' Ideological

enemies shared

platform in condemning Chief Buthelezi.

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of innocent and defence-

less students.

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The service was organised by the United Democratic Front (UDF) in conjunction with Azaso and it was the first time since its formation that the UDF has shared the platform with Azapo.

"The Rev Frank Chi-

I kane said the struggle in

this country was intensifying so much that Chief Buthelezi was even forced to show his true colours. He was

. shwayo,

part of the country's oppressive machinery.

He said that for Inkatha to achieve its ambition of ruling South Africa, it would have to start killing the oppressed people and not the oppressor. He said the church would find it difficult to reconcile warring factions if such factions meant to bring together evil and justice.

In a message sent by the Anti-Community Council Committee, re-

gret was expressed that  
the name of a' great Zulu |  
warrior, King Cet-  
had to be  
dragged through the  
mud by Chief Buthelezi, Â\$  
who should have heeded  
the studentsâ\200\231 call not to  
hold the rally on the

" campus.

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By JAAP THERON

SOUTH Africaâ\200\231s  
White electorate has  
given the Government

the green light for dra-  
matic constifutional re-  
form in which the  
Whites, Coloureds and  
Asians will be political  
partners in a three-  
chamber Parliament.

More than half of the .

registered voters â\200\224  
1 360 223 of the 2 713 000  
â\200\224 voted in favour of the  
new Constitution.

Political analysts said  
the landslide victory for  
reform was likely to  
change the political order  
and that the majority of  
Afrikaans and English-  
speaking South Africans  
would form the base of a  
new, broad-based Nat-  
ional Party.

Voted

Altogether 76 percent  
of the White voters took  
part in yesterdayâ\200\231s refer-  
endum, and 65,95 percent

.. voted â\200\234Yesâ\200\235.

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The Prime Minister,  
Mr P W Botha, pointed  
out that the â\200\234Yesesâ\200\235  
would have won even if  
every one of the eligible  
voters had voted.

"There was unanimity  
among political commen-  
tators yesterday that Dr  
Van Zyl Slabbertâ\200\231s in-  
volvement of the Chief  
Minister of KwaZulu,

Chief Gatsha Buthelezi,  
in the PFPâ\200\231s â\200\234Noâ\200\235-cam-  
paign was the biggest sin-  
gle factor that stamped  
PFP and other Opposn-  
tion supporters into the  
arms of the Nationalists  
and thus into the â\200\234Yesâ\200\235  
camp.

An equally strong fac-  
tor that convinced many  
Opposition supporters, or  
doubtful voters, to vote  
â\200\234Yesâ\200\235 was the announce-  
ment by the Communist-  
controlled and banned

African National Con-,  
gress that it supported a-  
â\200\234Noâ\200\235 vote.

The Citizen was told by  
an NP spokesman that the

| leader of the Oppdsition,  
Dr F van Zyl Slabbert,  
has accepted the result of |  
the referendum â\200\234with re-  
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In a statement issued  
yesterday, he said the  
Government would have

to decide for itself what

the actual meaning of the  
majority â\200\234Yesâ\200\235 vote was.  
â\200\234Just as people voted  
no for differing reasons,  
50 too they voted â\200\234Yes.â\200\235  
From the beginning, I

said a simple â\200\230Yes-Noâ\200\231

question would result in  
more confusion than clar-  
ity.

â\200\234It is clear that a con-  
siderable number of Pro-  
gressive Federal Pazty  
supporters voted â\200\230Yes.â\200\231 I  
believe this was mainly  
due to two reasons,â\200\235 he  
said.

Mr Horwood was also on the mark with his prediction that Natal would give the â\200\234Yesesâ\200\235 a 74 per-cent victory. The actual figure was 72,5 percent.

The â\200\234Yesesâ\200\235 received strong majorities in 14 of the 15 referendum voting

regions and only lost, by a small margin in the Pietersburg region, where the â\200\234Noesâ\200\235 received 52,3 percent of the votes.

The referendum victory for the â\200\234Yeses? was especially a landslide compared with the NPâ\200\231s 66

\* percent victory in the last

general election in 1981.  
Results

The Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, told a Press conference after the results were out that the Government would try to institute the new Consti-

tution by the middle of

next year.

In the meantime, the Government would continue seeking, in consultation with the Coloureds and Asian leaders, ways and means of testing their peoples opinions with regard to participation in the proposed new Constitutional set-up. :

Mr Botha said the referendum outcome was not a party victory, but a

Victory for South Africa.

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Witness Reporter

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the president.

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dent of Inkatha has be-  
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freedom, we call upon  
Chief Gatsha Buthelezi  
to resign as an official of  
the university, failing  
which we call on the uni-  
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steps to remove him,â\200\235 the  
resolution read.

This resolution was received with tumultuous action by about 700 people when it was read out at last night's memorial service held in Durban for all those who had died in the violence.

The staff's resolution calling for Chief Buthe-lezi's resignation was voted on in a secret ballot during an historic meeting to which every member of the university staff was invited: There

were 120 votes in favour, 11 abstained and 11 abstained

at the 10th campus, extending

their sympathy to the families of those who were killed. They de-

plored the alleged lack

of action by the South African Police during the incident and called on the university council to investigate the university's security section

and the alleged partici-

pation of a member of

staff in the violence.

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by Ingrid Oellermann

CHIEF Gatsha Buthelezi, saying the outcome of the referendum has presented the country's Africans with a whole new ball game, has asked the leaders of the ANC and PAC to join Inkatha in a political marriage.

Africans had now to decide whether to follow the non-violent strategy as Inkatha is doing, or the violent strategy as both the external mission of the ANC and PAC in exile do. :

I do not see why we cannot find it possible for us to have a political marriage of convenience even if we differ on strategy, he said.

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Black unity alone would bring Whites â\200\234back to  
their sensesâ\200\235, KwaZuluâ\200\231s Chief Minister said.

' â\200\234Our duty as I see it now is to go to the people  
and not to deceive ourselves ... White South  
Africa has now taken a clear stand in consti-  
tutionalising apartheid and the use of race as a  
determinate in politics.

â\200\234It is plain that the road to a negotiated future,  
which we in Inkatha have traversed for the last  
seven years, is closed to us for the moment un-  
less a miracle takes place and the army stage a  
coup ... and someone more progressive takes  
over the reins of Government.â\200\235

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By MOIRA VAN DER MERWE

A STABBED night watchman died after waiting for more than two hours for an ambulance to reach him in Kwambonambi last weekend.

Mr Thokozani Mabangh, who worked for an Empangeni-based security company, was critically injured in a vicious attack by robbers at a Kwambonambi bakery he was guarding on Saturday night.

He died in Ngwelezane Hospital later that night.

His angry employer, Mr Alan Harris, said he believed Mr Mbanga would have stood a better chance of survival had an ambulance arrived sooner.

â\200\230Arriving at any minuteâ\200\231 :

He said a call had been made to Ngwelezane Hospital at 11 pm and the caller had been told an ambulance was on its way.

Two more calls had been made and each time hospital personnel had said an ambulance would be arriving at any minute.

A private ambulance from Mtubatuba had been called and it had taken Mr Mbanga to the hospital at 1 am. The hospital ambulance arrived 20 minutes later.

Mr Harris said he would have used alternative transport to take his employee to hospital had he not been told. help was on its way.

A 'Kwambonambi doctor who, for professional reasons, cannot be named, said he believed many lives had been lost because of inefficiency of the Ngwelezane Hospital ambulance service.â\200\231

Under great pressure

He had waited for up to eight hours for an ambulance on some occasions.

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The hospital's transport services were under great pressure. The hospital had made repeated appeals to the KwaZulu Government, but because of a limited budget, the ambulance service remained critical.

More money budgeted

He said Zululanders could help the hospital by arranging other transport whenever possible.

He also conceded that the hospital could help the public by being more forthright about the shortage of ambulances. : : ;

Dr Girdwood said he was confident the ambulance service would improve next year as more money had been budgeted for it. -

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caused last weekâ\200\231s tragic out-  
break at the University of Zu-  
luland in which five people  
were killed, scores were in-  
jured and a trail of destruc-  
tion marked the campus. It  
does seem that the events  
were sparked by opposition  
among some students L0 a  
â\200\230rally being held in commem-  
oration of a King Cetshwayo  
anniversary. But there have  
also been suggestions that

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onistic to Inkatha leader and  
KwaZulu Chief Minister Gat-  
sha Buthelezi stirred opposi-  
tion to provoke loyalty tradi-  
tionalist Inkatha members.  
As with all mob violence, the  
basic causes defy superficial  
\* analysis. But trouble at this  
university occurs often  
enough to justify the Kwa-  
Zulu Legislatureâ\200\231s call for a  
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THE Prime Minister,  
Mr P.W. Botha, had in-  
sulted Inkatha when he  
called it a Zulu Broeder-  
bond, the Chief Minister  
of KwaZulu, Chief Gat-  
sha Buthelezi, said  
today.

Chief Buthelezi said  
Inkatha was not a sinis-  
ter organisation â\200\230which  
operated in darkness as  
the Broederbond had  
done for generations.

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open,â\200\235 he said. â\200\234We are  
not a Zulu organisation  
either. When Mr Jimmy  
Kruger, in 1977, tried to  
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ing Inkatha a Zulu or-  
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He was an hereditary  
leader whose ancestry  
dated back to King Din-  
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he made the silly state-  
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Witness Reporter

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â\200\234eral still in a serious con-

dition in clashes be-

â\200\230â\200\234tween students and

members of Inkatha, the

â\200\234 Zulu organisation of

which Chief Buthelezi is

the president.

â\200\234As chancellor of the university and as the president of Inkatha, an organisation directly involved in the violence at the weekend, and because his role as president of Inkatha has become incompatible with the tenets of academic freedom, we call upon Chief Gatsha Buthelezi to resign as an official of the university, failing which we call on the university council to take steps to remove him,â\200\235 the resolution read.

\* This resolution was re-

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of action by the South . African Police during

the incident and called i on the university council i to investigate the universityâ\200\231s security section and the alleged participation of a member of staff in the violence.

If it was necessary, they said, the council should take disciplinary action against the staff member involved.

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-â\200\230Position of strengi\201t

THE Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, said today he would continue to encourage friendly relations and co-operation with the rest of Africa.

Addressing an international

Press conference shortly after, â\200\234them still applied.

2 massive â\200\234Yesâ\200\235 majority was

â\200\230announced in the Referendum

on the Constitution, he said:

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hope they accept my good-win.1â\200\231 ;

Referring to the independent and self-governing home-

lands, he said co-operation on

\_a number of fronts would con-

tinue.

As for the rest of Southern Africa and the Black States to the north, Mr Botha said previous offers he had made to sign non-aggression pacts with

. The Prime Minister was ask-

' ed whether, now that he had

â\200\234tucked away a massive â\200\230yesâ\200\231 vote,â\200\235 he would reveal his

Africaâ\200\231s constitutional future.

â\200\234I have said it in Parliament

before, and I say it again here,

that thereisno hidden agenda.

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â\200\234This is a story created by people who donâ\200\231t want to read my programmes asâ\200\231 announced,â\200\235 Mr Botha said.

Mr Botha was asked when the Cabinet committee investigating the position of urban Blacks in South Africa would

make its report.

He replied that this was not

yet known but that more atten-

tion could now be paid to the matter as the referendum work-load was over.

Replying to another question, the Prime Minister said he would not regard the Inkatha

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organisation of the former Zulu leader, Chief Buthelezi, as a threat.

It is his own type of Broederbond and as long as their relations with us are maintained in a responsible way, I

have no objection to their o

cultural organisation.

Chief Buthelezi owed his position to the Government's policies and Mr Botha said he could not understand why the Chief Minister wanted to deny political rights to other groups.

Replying to a question on

whether the result of the refer-

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endum proved relations with the US, Mr Botha said he thought it would contribute to a better understanding between South Africa and the US.

In the international field, the Republic had many friends who wanted to see the maintenance of stability and prosperity in South Africa and We believe we can strengthen this.

Asked if he would continue with the implementation of the new constitution if the Coloured and Indian com-

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The Prime Minister said the  
Coloureds and Indians had no  
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â\200\234I believe that most of the -  
Coloureds and Indians will be  
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ward to take part in the new  
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African Affairs Correspondent

ULUNDIâ\200\224The KwaZulu Legislative Assembly  
has called for a judicial commission of inquiry  
to investigate last weekendâ\200\231s disturbances at  
the University of Zululand.

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The resolution suggest-  
ed that the inquiry should  
look into the causes of the  
violence which took place  
on the campus of the uni-  
versity last Saturday.â\200\230]

Five people were killed'  
in clashes between stu-  
dents and Inkatha sup-  
| porters.

The motion further rec-  
ommended an investiga-  
tion into whether a well-

. defined â\200\230catchment areaâ\200\231  
for students attending  
university should be  
fixed and whether only a  
limited number of stu-  
dents should be accepted |  
from outside this area.

Mr P O Sikakane, a  
member representing the  
Madadeni electoral divi-  
sion, suggested that the

- university should admit  
coloured and Indian stu-  
dents to prevent a â\200\230tribal  
clubbing togetherâ\200\231 on the

| part of the African stu-

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Mr Roy Mbongwe of  
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â\200\230Our doors should be  
open to everybody,â\200\231 he  
said.

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Damage to university property is estimated at R18 000. Corridors were littered with shattered glass, smashed door panels, torn-off handles and broken furniture.

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who, he claimed, had  
cheated the students  
' against him, and on leaders of student organisations opposed to Inkatha.

A security police  
spokesman in Empangeni

| said an investigation was

being launched. He de-

| nied claims that the po-

' lice had stood by while

' the fighting and killing  
had gone on.

Fights had broken out  
in various parts of the  
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possible for the police to  
be everywhere at once, he

. said.

The university was  
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The rains came

flanga and the Sowetan both react with horror to the killings on the campus of the University of Zululand. The Sowetan devotee almost its whole front page to a quoting black 13% and spokesmen who call for a national day

of mourning and are highly critical of Inkatha

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llanga, on the other hand, reflects on past warnings by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi that a black-on-black confrontation could be caused if his political

opponents will not stop insulting and denigrating him and if youths are used as a battering ram to attack him.

â\200\230â\200\234The weekend events at the University of Zululand must be saddening to all who have the interests and welfare of the blacks at heart,â\200\235 says flanga. â\200\234The bloodshed, with its resultant loss of life to some, occurred among blacks themselves. What is to be made of a situation like that? What is the

future of the black

man likely to be in circumstances such as these?

â\200\234We know that, even as we write, accusations and counter-accusations are already

flying around. People

are being blamed for having instigated the bloody events and those being blamed are, in their turn, blaming others. We do not believe that this is a time for recriminations. Things have

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gone too far for that.

â\200\234What needs to be done is for all concerned â\200\224 the authorities and other parties â\200\224 to act speedily and

expeditiously in identifying the root causes of the unrest at the university. From what we can gather, it seems reasonable to surmise that it was the bursting open of a boil that must have been festering for some time

â\200\234The Inkatha movement is affected. Two-

opposing factions are reported to have been in the forefront of events. The Inkatha movement cannot possibly feel comforted by events

\_ that run counter to its

declared policy of non-violence. But neither must sight be lost of the many allegations of insults and abuse directed at Chief M.G. Buthelezi, president of Inkatha. â\200\234As a matter of fact, we cannot at this stage help but ponder deeply. the many warnings given by Chief Buthelezi in the past. Clearly a state of affairs exists where those who differ politically are unable to

resolve their differences -

amicably and Chief Buthelezi has constantly warned that those who will not desist from attacking or insulting or denigrating him are, in fact, creating a potential

. black-on-black strife sit-

uation. He has warned against the youth being used as a battering ram to attack him.

â\200\234We extend our deeply felt sympathies to the parents and rela-

tives of the victims of . this unrest. Those with -

plans to send their children to this university in the future will under-

standably feel apprehensive and uncertain. This

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feeling will be lessened only by an explanation that will clearly and explicitly set the record straight on the whole question of life at the University of Zululand.â\200\235

In its editorial comment, the Sowetan calls on Chief Buthelezi to â\200\230bring the situation back to normal with a full and impartial inquiry. |

â\200\234The brutal truth is that too many people in | high places in Natal are under the direct or indirect sway of Inkatha. Many of them would, it seems, be controlled either by their loyalty to the organisation or through fear.

â\200\234It seems to us that it had to take a tragic situation such as this to show the formidable hold Inkatha has on people in Zululand. So the call for an inquiry should be specific in demand for neutral arbitrators from outside the area. Otherwise the situation will never revert tonormal... â\200\230

â\200\230â\200\234The situation at | Ngoye is both abominable and chaotic. We do |

not have words strong | ' ,



enough to express our |  
abhorrence at the deaths  
of students, some of  
them far from their  
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The Sowetan says:  
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sha Buthelezi stirred opposition to provoke loyally traditionalist Inkatha members.

As with all mob violence, the basic causes defy superficial analysis. But trouble at this university occurs often enough to justify â\200\230the Kwa-Zulu Legislatureâ\200\231s call for a . judicial

on.

' Titi\201hâ\200\230ev Observer visits the scene  
' of last weekâ\200\231s violent clashes  
' at the University of Zululand

BLOOD gushed and splattered on the walls and floors of  
. L Block; a' menâ\200\231s residential building at the University  
. of Zululand, during Saturdayâ\200\231s violence in which five  
~ people were killed.

There was dried blood just about everywhere one  
looked when the Zululand Observer was allowed to visit  
the building after the campus closed. It in the  
passages, in rooms, cupboards, toilets, showers,  
- washbasins. .. : - Â»

â\200\230There was one great dried-up pool of blood outside  
office of the rooms. Some of it was thick and congealed.

Smears and prints everywhere,  
. There was a big smear on a floor where someone appeared  
: \_appeared to have been dragged bleeding into & lift.

There were smears and prints everywhere indicating or  
bloodied hands had groped at walls. everywhere

Here was a dark brown stain in a mattress, There was  
one in a pillow. ; : o

And the destruction â\200\224an estimated R18 000 worth of  
university property ruined. The corridorsÂ\$ were littered  
with shattered window glass, smashed door panels,  
torn-off handles and pieces of broken furniture.

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Many more were injured, at least 13 of them  
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Carefully plotted

The name of the fifth dead person has not been released  
yet as his next-of-kin have not been informed, -

Chief Buthelezi said this week that he had been  
â\200\230staggeredâ\200\231 to hear of the fighting when he had arrived  
on the campus.

He said it had been a matter of â\200\230carefully plottedâ\200\231 and  
â\200\230cunningly executedâ\200\231 violence which has produced

counter-violence. - & -

He blamed the deaths on three university staff members who orchestrated the students' against him and members of the Inkatha Freedom Party. Leaders of student organisations opposed to Inkatha. Members of the Inkatha Freedom Party testified that the violence which took

He said students had tried on the day before the at the University of Zululand on Saturday  
clash to burn down the office of Mr JS Maphalala, a police officer. MORE PICTURES  
; member of the Inkatha central committee who taught ; S  
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Anonymous circulars

Only days before the meeting I was informed that anonymous circulars were being passed around on the university campus objecting to my visit and threatening the rector, Professor A C Nkabinde, with death if I did not stay away.

Chief Buthelezi said he deeply regretted the incident and would be pleased if there was a police investigation. s '

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