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eration (NSF) has placed expensme_ quarter

Since the NSF has embarked on a heart- The NSF has rejected the principle of de-
 rendering publicity campaign of jts own, which I mocracy in student politics and this appears
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articles from the banned African Comm. What is the NSF? Who are the people behind nist magazine as well as quote the listed it? Who provides the vast sums of money

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(iovan Mbekij (ANC), without risking prosecu- ed for the NSF to oOperate? ; ;
~ The NSF says NUSAS-SRCs are a threat to Pietermaritzburg / -
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THE questions are
being asked: Has the
NRP come to the end

~ of its usefulness?
Should we fold up as a
party?

At a congress called
specifically to discuss
this matter, 400 rank and
file delegates gave an
emphatic No to these

uestions. However there
â\200\234â\200\230those who for their
g purposes, or to ex-
- cuse their defection from
. -the party, say yes for the
following reasons.

Â® The Party has
- â\200\230achieved its objective

with the new constitu-
- tion.

Â® The National Party
has now taken over 70
percent of our policy.

Â® The leadership is in-
adequate in charisma,
| popularity, drive, etc.

Â® There is no room in
South African politics for
the small party.

Â® That if we of the NRP

ve the political stage,

: n all moderates will
support the NP, which is
being â\200\234soldâ\200\235 as a centrist
party, thus protecting
them from the ravages
of the PFP on the left,

and the CP on the right. group cannot occur. leadersucâ\200\230)_11" a basis of
e equality and debate.

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By DERRICK WATTERSON, Natal leader, NRP

i blacks.

LET us look at these arguments, and analyse the truth of them.

1. This new constitution was not our objective, but merely the starting point for bringing South Africans of all groups into direct participation in government.

We supported the NP, in the referendum to break South Africa out of the slough of racist dom-

ination in which we have been trapped for dec-

ades. This I believe was '

also the motivation for many PFP voters, and Coloured and Indian people who advocated support for the Yes voter.

They did not like the constitution, and neither do we. Almost all South Africans outside the NP are pledged to making changes as soon as possible â\200\224 the CP towards

the dark ages of white

domination, the PFP and some of the non-white parties to simple majority rule and black domination.

The NRP is pledged to change to equitable

and real power sharing,

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WATTERSON . . . Natal | autonomy at stake |

MAJOR differences between the policies of the

NP and the NRP in the constitution are as follows.

1. NP: White domination |

is maintained in all material areas, especially in general affairs.

NRP: Domination by any |

group will be avoided.

2. NP: The non-homeland blacks are excluded from Government.

NRP: Black and white

would decide representation. It would not be by white imposition.

3. NP: Electoral representation is based on numbers which, by excluding Africans, ensures white majority rule, but if non-homeland blacks are included it would ensure black rule.

NRP: Ensures maximum autonomy by each group on matters affecting them directly, and equal group representation on ... matters that relate to all groups.

4. NP: Does not include citizenship rights for blacks.

NRP: Includes full citizenship rights for

" main differences as we - see them between the

AT THIS stage it is appropriate to explain the

PFP and ourselves.

1. The PFP does not accept the concept of group identity and the maximum autonomy to the group in domestic affairs.

The NRP believes that group identity and the maximum of autonomy

in domestic affairs is essential.

2. The PFP believes in the total abolition of group areas at once.

" The NRP believes in the retention of existing group areas, but with

. â\200\234local optionâ\200\235 to change

them and/or to have
â\200\234openâ\200\235 areas.

3. PFP policy would enforce integration in all respects including schools, beaches, recreational and other facilities, etc.

The NRP would apply

' a policy of â\200\234testedâ\200\235 local option.

FROM the foregoing it is clear that the NRP have not anywhere near achieved their constitutional objectives, nor does it indicate that the NP have taken over more than 70 percent of their policy. I believe that it further shows that the NRP would find PFP policies no more acceptable than those of the Nats.

The discontent over leadership is an irresponsible reason to leave a party, as leaders can be changed. Indeed the NRP has changed a number of its leaders very recently.

The question of the usefulness of small parties is a matter of opinion, but our new constitution ensures a large number of parties. Who,

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Most parties start in a
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believe that as a smal

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party the NRP contribu-
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disproportionate to its
size. Size, though very
important is not every-
thing.

ON THE matter of leav-
ing the centrist position
to the NP so that all
moderates can support
them against the left or
| right wing extremists,
the NRP does not believe
that the NP are any-
where near to being
moderate centrists.
â\200\230Many Nationalists are
still very close to their
original policy in their
thinking, and remember,
this is now the policy of
| the CP. However, it must
| be conceded that some
| Nationalists are trying to
| drag their party into the
| political centre; they
' have not yet succeeded
and still have a long way
to go.
â\200\230There is thus a clear
need for the NRP as a
home for true centrist

â\200\230age the NP when they
are on the right track,
and hammer them when
the revert to their bad
old ways.

Finally, and most im-
_portant to Natalians, the
NRP is governing, and
has governed Natal,
keeping it free from
domination and corrup-
tion since 1910. We can
also proudly boast that it
is the best administered
province.

Consequent upon our
record of responsibility
and unique population
position, we should have
much greater autonomy
within the province, in-
cluding all groups, in de-
veloping a system of
government for this part
of South Africa.

A strong NRP would
stand more chance of
getting that autonomy
than the PFP for a num-

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SOWETAN, Friday, November9, 1984

HUNDREDS of grim-

_â\200\234the Eastern Transvaal,
reluctantly vacated their
hostels on Wednesday

~ night after being ordered
to leave the premises fol-
lowing their partic-
ipation. in a politically
motivated two-day work

The workers told
touching stories of the
bleak future they faced
when they reached their
homelands after re-
patriation.

on by Sasol ferried the
workers, some of Whom
were confused and near
tears, to their homes.

Police

Police inriot gear
kept a watchful eye as
the workers were paid
off and taken away.

Oue of the workers
from Keiskamahoeek in
the Ciskei, Mr Mzwen-

_ kosi Dantsy, said he had
been without a job for:
almost two years before
he got a job at Sasol.

â\200\234Just when I thought I
have found a job this is-

what happens,â\200\235 he said.
His wife and child and
some of his relatives
sometimes went without
food because of lack of

leak future
awaits fired
Sasol 6 000

;e"mpvloyment and the

drought that ravaged the -

area, he said.

Without a job, he -

said, his situation was going to be worse.

Influx control, he said, added to his miseries. He said the law requires that he gets permission from local authorities to reside and work in any area in South Africa. This

would be difficult be-

cause prospective employers would not want

- to employ a striker. About 30 buses laid '

He said he joined the strike because he did not want to be the odd-man-out when the majority of

" the people voted for

staying out. He felt. scabbing would be risky so he decided to join.

- Protest

He understood the' purpose of the stayaway was to protest against an increase in bus fares in Secunda and also in

sympathy with students |

who were boycotting classes on those days.

Mr Patrick Lethibela from Herschel in the Transkei said although he believed that the workers were right to

participate in the strike, he was shocked [

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and dismayed at the action of the Sasol management.

â\200\234I think the company â\200\234 should have just docked our pay for the days we , were absent from

work,â\200\235 he said.

He said he had two small children who had to be fed. He did not know what he was going to do.

Â® The East Rand region of Inkatha has sent a telegram to the management of Sasol 2 and 3, asking them to reinstate the 6 000 workers who were fired. :

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SOWETAN, Friday, November9, 1984

PHONE: 673-4160

â\200\230y ONCE MORE, the fact that
worldâ\200\231s champions at killing
all that will happen is that next

%we will hear the same chil-

ling message of concern, yet do
very little about it.

involved in 400 000 road accidents.

â\200\230As we approach the festive sea-
son, these statistics become chil-
lingly clear; Any one of us may
be part of the statistics for this
year. ; :

It has been estimated that
these accidents cost the country
about R1 500 million, But what
We must bear in mind is that we
cannot put a price on human life.

Thousands of children in this
country are without parents.
Thousands have lost loved ones,
Thousands more have been
maimed. All because of irre-
sponsible driving â\200\224 or lack of
driving skills,

Even worse, most of these acci-
dents were the result of alcohol
intake. Far too many of us be-
lieve that if you do not feel
drunk, you are not drunk and
can drive safely. Some of us have
been lucky and perhaps were not
stopped by traffic officers, or
were not involved in emergency
situations where reaction is ab-
solutely vital. o

The problem is that in this
country, we have been getting
away with murder â\200\224 literally.
We have seen cases of people get-

ting away with light jail sen-

tences with alternatives of fines
for having caused the deaths of
~_innocent people. On the other

Jail for what are technical

crimes. In short, the Punishment
for drunken driving did not fit
the crime. :

With speed limits raised to 120
k/h on certain ~ highw our
roads will be full of people ~
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It is not going to help if the
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ersâ\200\231 blood is reduced to 0,05 un-
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of town councils in the East Rand.
yesterday resigned from their seats because of a call
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Government.

Three councillors resigned from the -Tembisa
Town Council: Mr J'S Pitse, Mr S D Letsoalo and
Mr S M Songo; seven councillors resigned from the
Duduza Town Council, in Nigel: the mayor, Mr Ke-

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wala, Mr Peace Maronga and Mr de Wet Mona-
ali.

Mr Moloi, speaking on behalf of his colleagues,
said this followed a call made by residents at a fune-
ral of unrest victim, Mr Buyilo Mchunu, last week.
He also said that after the lack of progress in imple-
~menting resolutions of the council the council de-
cided it would be in their interest to resign. Letters

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bane Moloi; his deputy, Mr Elliot Phahlane; Mr
Aggripa Mthethwa, Mr Samuel Makopo, Mr Khulu _ rector, Mr S Miller.
of resignation were being forwarded to the area di-

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THE Federation of
South African Trade

. Unions yesterday con-

demned the decision by
Sasolâ\200\231s management to
sack its entire workforce
following the two-day
Transvaal stayaway this
week. ;

In a statement re-
leased by the general
secretary of the feder-
ation, Mr Joe Foster,
Fosatu said: â\200\234The work-'
ers were prepared to re-
turn to work on
Wednesday but were
kept _out by manage-
ment â\200\224 an action which
is seen as being deliber-
ately provocative.â\200\235

The statement added that Fosatu supported and participated in the stayaway as an act of protest against specific Government policies and against the state of civil war that has been created in the Transvaal

townships. Employers |

should not have in-

truded in this act of pro-

test as Fosatu believes to

do so would only direct

the anger towards them-
â\200\230selves.

Senseless

â\200\234Yet Sasol â\200\224 a State
linked company â\200\224 has
chosen to provoke a
massive industrial rela-
tions confrontation. If
this mass dismissal has
been carried out on the
instruction of the Gov-

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BySELLORABOTHATA |

ernment then it is just
this kind of senseless
and insensitive provoca-
tion that gave rise to the
stayaway protest.

â\200\234If as our affiliates be-
lieve Sasol is merely using
this stayaway as a con-
venient excuse to rid it-
self of the union then
the company is making a
major mistake. It cannot
hope to replace 6 000
workers, a large propor-

tion of whom are skilled.
without sustaining major losses. Who will pay for all these losses the taxpayer and the consumer? Fosatu added.

Fosatu also believes |

Sasol management has made a gross error and unless they review their decision, the cost in terms of production and future relations will be extremely high.

Announcing the resignations in Tembisa, Mr Pitse said they would like to inform the public that they were no longer councillors with effect from yesterday for the sake of our families safety and the lack of protection from the Government. Another reason is that residents have been calling for the resignation of councillors, which shows they have no faith in them.

The mass resignation follows other such moves in Ratanda and th

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OLICE yesterday launchcd a massive crackdown on the

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ing members of the organisation and leaders of organisations affiliated

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to the UDF were reported detalned

Those said to have |

been picked up by Secu-

4 rity Police are: Mr Moses
{ Mayekiso, the Transvaal

regional organiser of the
Metal and Allied Work-
ersâ\200\231Â«Union (Mawu)

% which is affiliated to the

Federation of South Af-
rican Trade Unions (Fo-
satu); Mr Obed Bapela,
co-ordinator with the

Media and Research .
l Services Unit (Mars); Mr
i Peter Mogopa, regional
i chairman of the Con-
l gress of South African
-4 Churches (Cosac); and
-+ Mr Oupa Monareng, a
: member of the Soweto

Youth Congress (Soyco)
and the Transvaal Re-
gional Stayaway Com-

i mittee (TRSC). Two
{ more people were also

said to have been picked
up by police from their

homes yesterday after-

| noon: Mr Themba Non-
| hlantane; and Mr Thami

Mali, chairman of the
Stayaway Committee.

A spokesman for the
public relations division
of the South African Po-
lice in Pretoria yester-
day confirmed the de-
tention of Mr Monareng
in terms of Section 29 of
the Internal Security
Act. The spokesman
also said others might
have been detained but

their names were not on |
record.

A UDF spokesman

said Security Police

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By SELLO ME@TE!ATA

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arrived at their offices at
about 11.30 am. â\200\234About
10 plain-clothes men
arrived and identified

themselves as members .
of the Security: Police.,

They produced a search
warrant signed by the
Chief Magistrate of

Johannesburg, authoris--

ing them to search the
premxses of the organi-
sation. Both the na-
tional and the Transvaal
regional offices were
searched.â\200\235

A number of items
were also taken by the
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file on Soyco, 982 Vaal
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phlets, a document on

Black Consciousness by Â¢

Aubrey Mokoena,
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Charter, a list of names

of people who attended -

a meeting at Wits on
June 23 and another of
â\200\234these who attended a

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meeting in Port Eliza- -

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tha. The UDF spokes-
man had a list of all
items taken and said the
police told him all
material they did not
need would be returned.

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Is a Joy forever. Some guy Is- most certainly
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Nyandeni from Kofolo North who is gracing
cur page 3 teday. Yesterday her sister,
Maphumelels, also graced our Page 3. |t
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Most of the deaths oc-

| curred in the East Rand

townships during Â¢lashes

{ with the police on Mon- -
+{ day and Tuesday.

. At least, seven houses

belonging to councillors
in 2001 on the East Rand were
. | attacked by rioters while

two shops were gutted.

!| Another belonging to

the mayor of Katlehong,
Mr A P Khumalo, was

#looted. . -

Several people were

1 injured while others
{were arrested at the
| height of the rioting dur-
ing the stayaway.

Leading the attack on

in the UDF and in 2004 intimidat-
) tors in 2005 at the monthly
f{ meeting of the East
in Rand Urban Councils in 2001
Association (Eruca),
| was the association in 2001
- chairman and mayor of
| DPaveytori,
| Boya, who called in 2005 upon
! the councillors to take a
| firm stand against the

Mr Tom

violence - which was

| being perpetrated in the
1 townships.

Mr Boya blamed or-

| ganisations such as the

UDF and the Commit-
tee of Ten for the stag-

ing of the stayaway and

in 2004 {AN East Rand town s
| councillors meeting in
{ Zithobeni township near
: Bronkhorstspuit has
i levelled a scathing attack
for the -United Demo-
| cratic Front and the or-
(| ganisers of this week in 2001
| two-day stayaway which
liresulted in the death of
{ at least 23 people, 7

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stating that it was obvious that a large number of people had been intimidated and forced not to go to work.

â\200\234We know that our Beaple were threateneq with violence and that they were told that their * houses were going to be destroyed if they went to work,â\200\235 said Mr Boya.

â\200\234Organisations like the UDF and the Committee of Ten cannot claim to represent the black people. After all,

who elected them?â\200\235 jn. Quited MrBoya. .
Violenca

Mr Boya said the East Rand councillors had | been turned into targets of violence and destruction because of what they had achieved compared to other councils elsewhere in the coun-

â\200\234Those against us now realise how much we have achieved since being elected into power and now want to destroy us,â\200\235 he said. He cited asâ\200\231â\202-xamples of the successes, the fact that an Eruca delegation had recently held talks with the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education, Dr Gerrit-Viljoen, on the question of land, education and unrest in the country.,

â\200\234This is clear â\200\230proof that we are in the midst of the struggle,â\200\235 said Mr Boya.

the ensuing Violence,