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tain organisations which  
had pressed for sanctions  
would try to grab for their  
own political purposes  
those funds which the West  
intended providing for hu-  
manitarian aid to black vic-  
tims of sanctions.

. Chief Buthelezi was  
speaking at the weekend to  
the biggest rally of the  
Inkatha Womenâ\200\231s Brigade  
in the movementâ\200\231s history.

He presented evidence of  
how the SACC had urged  
European churches to ad-  
mit ANC representatives to  
their organisations and to  
encourage the ANC and  
what church leaders called  
the â\200\230closely relatedâ\200\231 UDF.

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cial ANC support for  
necklacing enunciated by  
the pro-violence organ-  
isationâ\200\231s general secretary,  
Mr Alfred Nzo, who (in an  
interview with the London  
Sunday Times last month)  
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what to do to help in the  
black freedom struggle.

It read: â\200\230Contacts be-  
tween the ANC and the po-

litical forces in the  
Netherlands need to be en-  
couraged and revalued.  
This movement is a politi-  
cal group which most likely  
will have in the end to form

the future government of -

â\200\230South Africa. The Council  
of Churches itself could co-  
operate by listening to the  
viewpoints developed by  
the ANC and by admitting  
representatives of this  
movement into their dele-  
gations. Other movements  
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mothers and fathers.

â\200\234This is the kind of poison  
which permeates into even  
the higher echelons of the  
Church.â\200\235

He disclosed that the  
same SACC-NCC document  
had launched a strong at-  
tack on Inkatha, which it

said exerted enormous in- |  
fluence and divided blacks.

Chief Buthelezi an-  
nounced that he now in-  
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are many favourable and indeed  
friendly articles in the English  
Press about South Africa, but I  
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readers are op| to the Na-  
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1 yeurs. Editor. . : :  
Two articles of particular interest1><

Your issue of October 3 was excellent. I particularly enjoyed the.  
article on Winnie Mandela and necklaces and the article on Lennox  
Sebe and the Ciskei. Those of us who oppose a one man one vote  
+ political solution for South Africa are afraid of a Lennox Sebe run-  
/ping the whole country, not just a toy banana republic.

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I want to thank Mr J C Oliver 0  
the Public Servantsâ\200\231 Association  
of South Africa (The Star, Octo-  
ber 1) for establishing that there  
is not one, but two organisations  
devoted solely and fulltime to  
the support, succour, comfort,  
intrigue, proliferation and fur-  
therance in life of bureaucrats.

. There are two presidents, two  
secretaries, two councils and  
two sets of minutes, all  
non-productive and all support-  
ed by the productive sector.

' Mr Oliverâ\200\231s premise is errone-  
ous from the outset. He consid-  
ers that public servants have a  
divine right to exist and that  
they can relate their demands  
from this base.

Perhaps his indignation would  
be tempered if he knew that the  
private sector could exist with-  
out the public sector, but that  
the public sector could not exist  
without the private sector.

It is therefore the prerogative  
of the private sector to decide  
whether it wants bureaucrats or  
not.

Ongmally the Government  
was formed for an orderly so-  
ciety and to'protect the wealth -  
that men had created for them-  
selves against predators and  
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pushed into the background. The -

accent is now on wielding political  
power, granting favours to-

faithful and on manipulating .  
the currency, the private sector

and the media to its own advantage,

Mr Oliver will be unable to  
cite one example in South Africa  
where privatisation has  
taken place to date. He will be  
unable to explain the delay because  
the Government's commitment is  
just so much pie in the sky. There  
is too much protected dead wood.

Evidence of privatisation  
would be a reduction in income  
and sales taxes. That public ser-

vants can show their faces, .  
much less demand salary increases,  
is amazing after the Information  
Scandal, R800 million -

down the drain with the Sishen-  
Saldanha Railway, the AA Mutual  
Insurance debacle indicating  
lack of official scrutiny, the  
horrendous inflation rate, our  
present political . crisis and as-  
sorted other goshawful snafus.

May I suggest that Mr Oliver -

reads Professor C Northcote

Parkinson's books on Parkinson  
S Law.

\* Public | servants act under  
fear and coercion, not persuasion,  
as does the private sector,

yet Mr Oliver equates the two.  
;1, the bureaucracy in South Africa

is suffocating and distorting and

rivals that of Italy and Russia.  
If the Russians marched into  
South Africa tomorrow, they  
would feel quite at home.

It is Mr Oliver who is misin-  
formed about his perks. It is /  
suggested that he does his horrid  
work particularly in regard to  
his excessively subsidised pen-  
sion and tax-free gratuity, hous-  
ing subsidy in excess of private  
sector subsidies and use of vehi-  
cles usually not questioned.

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son of remuneration of such  
people and those who make our  
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Inkatha women to tackle SACC

on violence Issue

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JLUNDJ=The Inkatha Women's Brigade is a front organisation of the ANC about the SACC's antagonism towards the anti-violence Inkatha national cultural liberation movement!

This was resolved unanimously yesterday at the brigade's annual general conference attended by thousands of women from all provinces

The Ansovo follows Inkatha provident Chief Marngo-wuthu Buthelezi's earlier disclosure of SACC documentation advising Dutch churches to "support the pro-violence ANC and to publicise the ANC and UDF through information about Inkatha's negative effects on the liberation struggle.

In terms of the resolution, a delegation from the women's Brigade is to hold a consultation with the executive members of the SACC which can culminate in a joint statement about

the BACC's attitude to  
Inkatha'.

The birido also re-  
solved to have dialogue

with leaders of all major  
denominations about the  
role their churches and  
Inkatha play 'in the struggle  
for liberation

The brigada called on the  
Government to 'unfetter  
basic democracy' and to re-  
establish political prisoners  
as an essential step  
in that direction

It urged President Botha  
to head Chief Buthe's  
wisdom in eschewing for the  
immediate unconditional  
release of Nelson Mandela,

It decided that its chair-  
man would write to Mr  
Mandela telling him that  
the black women of South  
Africa supported his call  
and conveying their 'deepest  
respect for what he has al-  
ready done for South Afri-  
ca' before and during his  
imprisonment.

The Inkatha women's  
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Members of the Women's Brigade of Inkatha on the march

with their leaders Mrs Abbls Mchunt (left) and Chief Mangosuthu Buthe

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