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IFP accepts PAC

- offer to medlate
â\200\234with ANC

ULUNDI. â\200\224 The Pan
Africanist - Congress
has offered to act as an
intermediary between
the Inkatha Freedom
Party and the African
National Conpess
accordxng to a2 joint
communique from the
PAC and -the Inkatha
Freedom Party last
night.

The communique,
which was released fol-
lowing a meeting between

the PACandthc!FPy&
terday, said the JFP had

acccepted the proposal as -

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could contribute towards
the ending of vidence
and the killing of people.
The communique was
however in conflict vmh
an earlier denial by the
PAC that it had offered to

actasan iftermediary.
The denial followed a
clear snob from the ANC,
who described the PAC
offer as a propogaada
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The ANC said it did

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can political formatious.

The joint comunnique
said the PAC and the IFP
had also agreed to forther
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a2 liaison mehxism
which is to be headed by
IFP chamman Dr Frank
Mdlalose and the PAC

deputy president Dikgang

Moseneke.

â\200\230â The Pan Africanic Congress yesterday denied it had tried to act as mediator between the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

â\200\234We told the ANC to co-avenue a meeting between (PAC) president Clarence Makwetu and (ANC) president Nelson Mandela to discuss political intolerance and violence,â\200\235 the PAC said in a terse statement.

Awor;:'_i-\201g to the PAC,

the ANC was reacting to praise the PAC might get for its efforts to end the violence and this was typical sign of political uncertainty.

The ANC yesterday criticised the PAC for trying to present itself as a mediator, â\200\224 Sapa.

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"ANC must cancel Bop)
march altogether. SAP

THE SAP has welcomed
the African National
Congress decision to
postpone its march on the

homelands
of the townships but said
the organisation should

gather.]
Law and Order spokes-

man Capt Craig Kooze
said in a statement yester-
day: The decision by the
ANC to postpone its

march on Mbabathi is to
be welcomed. But if they
are to march

non-violent political ap-
proach, they will cancel
the march, and others
will follow.

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altogether. The ANC said on Wed-
nesday it was calling off
Friday's planned march
on Mbabathi, but said
there is a good probability

it will take place at 3
p.m.

The reason for the can-
cellation of the planned
march was a matter of
organising it properly.

The ANC was com-

mitted to the plan
to march with mass action

- in both KwaZulu and Bo-

uthatwana, according
to ANC spokesman Carl
Niehaus. Sapa.

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UNDL. â\200\224 Negotis-
tions could not go ahead
until the African National
Congress disbanded its
military wing, Umkhonto
we Sizwe, and demoni-
sated its military person

Inkatha Freedom ~

said yesterday.
In a hard-hitting ad-
dress in Ulundi to the
United Nations observer
mission, headed by Ms
Chief Buthelezi lambasted the
ANC, which he said had
threatened the negotia-
tion process from the outset
and had brought viol-
ence and destruction into
the lives of all South Afri-
cans. He charged the ANC
had never been intent
on peaceful reform, but
had actively sought to
overthrow the SA Gov-
ernment, to the cost of

how it would take. â\200\230

or how long it would take
the country to recover
from the resulting chaos
and misery.

-For too long DOW
South Africa has been
subject to the irresponsi-
ble whims of this organi-
sation's reckless bid to
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- talks of compromise and

reconciliation 3 DOt â\202-V
dent at all. â\200\235 .
The ANC had under-
mined the legitimacy of
National

had shown

banded:

" He said the IFP was
clearly not the aggressor,
but the victim of bloody
politics. :
What is clear to the

[FP and the KwaZulu

Government is doing with - -

cut the immediate dis-
bandment of the ANC's
ruthless army, Umkhonto
we Sizwe, and the demo-
bilisation of its military
army, negotiations
cannot go ahead. " *
~ He said MK cadres
were directly involved in
the slaughter of IFP sup-
porters.
. Chief Buthelez also ac-
cused the SA Govern-
ment of blatant duplic-

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s until MK
Buthelezi

This was shown in the
between the
parliamentary session

He reiterated that de-
privatisation of the extra-
ditional weapons meant
depriving them of their
tools of self identification.

Chief Buthelez also re-

government

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stope Commission . 7/202 |

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â\200\230New Amnesty Bill

Political Correspondent

Â©* CAPE TOWN, â\200\224 The
.- controversial new Am-
nesty Bill is likely to be
? published early next
= week, during a short ses-
Â¥ sion of Parliament that is

â\200\230expected to produce live- -
â\200\230~ly debates on highly con--

-1 tentious issues.
. The Amnesty Bill is the
: only legislative measure
."due to be debated this
.. year, but not yet intro-
â\200\234* duced by Minister of Jus-
"Â¢ tice, Mr Kobie Coetsce.
â\200\234This Bill is still being
" drafted, with all political
" parties waiting to see how
- Â¢ far the proposed amnesty
: will go in exempting from
. prosecution or jm-
-.pasonment those who

- claim political motives for '

- their actions.

Mistake

Political temperature

~ around this measure has

increased following the

. release of convicted killer

and bank robber, Lucky

-Malaza, among others,
' apparently by mistake.

All parties are demand-
ing assurances that this
kind of error will be
. avoided in implementing

. mw--â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224the terms of the proposed

new amnesty Bill.

- Mr Coetsce also faces a
. possibly spirited debate
-â\200\234on the Gambling Amend-

ment Bill to ban ail â\200\234*gam-

bling gamesâ\200\235. The pres-
eat legislation prohibits
â\200\234games of chanceâ\200\235, but
the new measure would

ban gambling, whether or-

not an element of skill is
irrvoled.

The Bill seems almost
certain to be approved by
Parliament, but not be-
fore political parties have
raised other issues. For
example, it will still leave
gambling monopolics in
the TBVC states, and it
would mean a loss of an
estimated 25 000 jobs at 2
time when unemployment
is rife.

Diverging -

However, main focus -

of the session will be on
constiutional issues, on
which there are widely di-
vergent views among the
parliamentary and Â¢xtra-
parliamentary pdlitial
parties.

Bills already
duced are:

e A Judicial Macers
Bill to provide for addit-
jonal attorneys-general
and the appointment of
justices of the peace in
the six sclf-governing ter-
ritories;

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allow attorneys-general to
recommend the re-open-
"ing of inquests;
e A Bill to eliminate
all further by-Â¢lections for
the existing Parliament.

likely next week

The party pow holding a
seat would nominate a re-
placement in'the case of a
vacancy;

Powers

*A Consdrution
Amendment Bill em-
powering the State Presi-

dent to appoint people
from outside Parliament
to the Cabinet or as dep-
uty Ministers â\200\224 the cre-
ation of a multi-party ex-
ecutive, including Blacks;

. Â® A second Bill to
amend the Constitution
by phasing out the con-
cept of â\200\234Own Affairsâ\204ç;

e Â\200\231 separate Bill to
incorporate â\200\234Own "Af-
fairsâ\200\235 departments into
single administrative de-
partments, on a non-
_reâ\200\230cial basis:

Âç The Gambling
Amendment Bill, which
has been introduced, and
an amnesty Bill, still to
come.

During debates on
these Bills, the subject of
the governmentANC
agreement at last month's
summit is certain to be

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rejection of this agree-
ments by various Black
leaders as well- as the
Conservative Party and
recently-formed Afrika-
ner Volksunie.

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African National Con--
gress members in Cis-
kei - were allegedly
raided by South Afri-
can and Ciskei soldiers
during the early hours
=ye5terday

â\200\230Mr Andile Mashele,
an ANC political educa-
tion commiftee member
in the Border region, said
soldiers raided his home
at 1.30 am and demanded
political literature before
searching the house.
., The SADF confirmed it
had conducted a joint op-
eration with the CDF in
searching various homes

in Cbk.ex

This had been done .in -

fesponsc to information
received, which was di-
rectly linked to intelli-
gence penmmng to ANC
military wing Umkhonto
we Sizweâ\200\231s planned ac-
tions in Ciskei, SADF
spokesman Major C F
Loxton said in the
SADFâ\200\231s daily report.

The SADF said in all
cases where homes had
been scarched, the occu-
pants had Slgncd â\200\234indem-
nity formsâ\200\235, which was

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ANC homesâ\200\231
ralded Pre emptlve,
says SADF

standard practice.

It repeated that its in-
tentions were to guard
lives and property, but
added that â\200\234certain pro-
active actions are being
takenâ\200\235. .

It did not elaborate.

Mr Matshete, of NU 9,
Mdantsane, alleged a
large group of White sol-
diers accompanied by two

Black soldiers . knocked

on the door and threat-

-ened to force it open if he

did not do so himself,
He claimed the soldiers

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pointed rifles at him and
told him to raise his
hands, ignoring his re-
quest for the production
of a search warrant.

* They took an hour to
search the house and con-
centrated on examining
political literature.

No' explanation was
given for the search, he
said.

Another ANC mem-
ber, Mr Moses Twebe of
Dimbaza, alleged his
home was searched in a
similar manner yesterday
morning by soldiers, who
searched for weapons.

The soldiers were im-
polite, he claimed.

The ANC said it was
strange SADF members
would search for political
literature in a civilian's
house if it was not a politi-
cally motivated army.

The ANC publicity sec-
retary in the region, Mr
Mcebisi Bata, accused the
SADF of having joined

Oupa Gqozo in harassing
ANC members.

The SADF actions in
Ciskei were in line with

the policy of its chief,
Lieutenant-General
George Meiring, who be- |
lieved in talking sides and
supported the CDF, Mr |
Bata claimed.

The SADF also report-
ed that a school at Ten-
dergate, Whittlesea, had |
been set alight, allegedly
by two schoolchildren. â\200\224
Sapa.

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CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 The
. African National Con-
gress was concerned
about the rate ut which

the Department of For--

cign Affairs was opening
diplomatic missions
abroad and would defi-
nitely review such mis-
sions if it became the gov-
ermment, Mr Yusuf Salo-
jee, of the ANC's depart-
ment of international af-
fairs, said in an interview
yesterday. .

He was one of the ANC
representatives at a Cape
Town seminar on_ future
foreign policy objectives
organised by the SA Inst-

tute of International Af-

fairs and the Canadian
Embassy.

" " Mr Salojee said the
government had opened
several missions in par-
ticularly former Eastern
Bloc countries â\200\234in a fit of
excitementâ\200\235,

â\200\234\We believe that these
missions will have to be
reviewed in terms of bud-
getary . considerations,
priorities and potential
economic benefits by a fu-

"ture government.â\200\235

He said a new govem-.

" ment would also â\200\234have to
look very carefullyâ\200\235 at the
Â«xisting structure and op-
eration of the Depart
ment of Foreign Affairs.

â\200\234There will most cer-

tainly have to be both or-

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al change in the Depart-
ment of Foreign Affairs

when 2 new government |

tukes power.â\200\235

Mr Salojee said the
ANC was currently en-
gaged in developing 3

+ ANC worries about
new missions

abroad

comprehensive ~ foreign
policy and hoped to â\200\234pro-
duce a White Paper which
spells out our visionâ\200\235 be-
. fore the end of this year.

He said training pro-
grammes for furure South
African diplomats were
already underway in
countries such .as the
United Kingdom, France,
Norway and Egypt. â\200\224
Sapa.

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Man dies, five
Xwounded in
Alex shooting

A MAN was killed and -
five others were wounded
in a shooting in Alexan-
dra about 6 am yesterday.

The shooting occurred
near the Pan African taxi
rank. The alleged attack-
er fled but was apparently
later arrested by security
forces.

The five injured were
taken to Alexandra Clin-

ic, and then transferred to |

Tembisa Hospital in criti-
cal conditions.

Polics have not yet
commented on the ind-
dent.

This follows yesterdayâ\200\231s
potice unrest report which
said SAP members in

Alexandra found the bod-

ies of six men with stab
and gunshot wounds in
the township on Wednes-
day mght. ;

Also in Alexapdra on
Wednesday, a man was
shot dead and another
was wounded when shots
were fired â\200\230at commuters
waiting at a taxi rank, and
two men. were wounded
â\200\234when macked by
groupsâ\200\235, -

In other unrest ina.
dents on Wednesday, a
man was necklaced in the
East Rand township of
Katlhong, and police
found the body of a
woman Wwith gunshot
wounds in the samo town-

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men â\200\230politicalâ\200\231

AT Teast eight of the
11 prisoners relcased

with gangster Lucky .

Malaza were political
and nat â\200\234hardened
criminal prisonersâ\200\235,
as claimed by a Sun-

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day newspaper last
weekend, the African
National â\200\234Congress
said yesterday,

It had conducted a
meticulous investigation
the report

e â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224

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peared in the Sunday
Times and had found
the allegations against
eight of the prisoners
were baseless,

Further information

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ANC claim on

prisoners

remaining three, the
ANC said. -~

â\200\234Among other meas-
ures used in the evalua-
tion of the cases against
the eight were charge
sheets which were care-
fully scrutnised and

convinced that thesc
eight qualify for release
as political prisoners in
terms of the Groote
Schoor Minute.â\200\235

It gave the names of
the eight as Theba Mhb-
lawuli, T Mngeni, M C

Makeleni, A Tyencle, N
Delhlazo, M Haba, J
Tswane aod M Mbotya-
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being sought concerung
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was being sought on the .

those concerned and

. Times have indicated

emanated from those

Sapa.

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(Matshikini Makhenzi)
and] Mamayo.

â\200\234The actions of the
newspaper has injured

their families. We are
forced to ask: If thesc
individuals were White,
would attcmpts have
been made to verify the
information.

" â\200\234Some of the indivi-

fied by the Sunday

that they arc seeking
legal advice in the mat-
ter.â\200\235

It said the brouhaha
about the latest relcases

who the Re-
cord of Understanding
between the govern-
ment apd the ANC." â\200\224

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- Law and order

been a remarkable event. It is the first time senior representatives of the SAP have interacted in a public debating forum with their strongest critics. Not only that. â\200\230Yesterday Maj-Gen Jac

HIS week's conference on policing organised by Idasa has

Buchner â\200\224 a former security

policeman notorious among his opponents and now chief of the Kwa-Zulu police â\200\224 admitted that police/community â\200\234at an all-time lowâ\200\235 and then effectively blamed the police for this state of affairs. They had, he said, become too militarised, and needed training in community relations.

Openness of this sort is not only refreshing, it is a critical part of transforming the police force from

departing political system to one essential to the survival of the new. The fact that a senior general is willing honestly to address these issues in public is a sign that the problems are being taken seriously. Now this process should be taken further. It is known that the police have developed a strategic plan for the future, and presumably it ad-

Buchner, among others. Perhaps the time has come to publish it, both for debate and so that progress towards its goals can be publicly measured. .

The SAPâ\200\231s problems are twofold

* â\200\224 of image and substance. The im-

age problem can be addressed partly through better community relations training and affirmative

relations were

.raised.-by-

action which increases the ratio of black to white officers. But the image problem is largely . a function of the historical role of the police in the maintenance of law and order. What is required is evidence that this is consciously changing. A police force which is seen to protect black communities from the ravages of violence and other crime in a non-partisan and humane way (as opposed to the "militaristic" approach as described by Buchner) would help. So, on the political side, would a police force which demonstrably protects the rights of marchers and demonstrators of all political persuasions. As would a willingness of the police generals and their Minister to take seriously the work of the police

one which energetically served a "hoard established for the very pur-

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pose of giving the SAP management a less partisan outlook. :

Of course, all the good that exercises like these could do would be

. undone in an instant were the Com-

missioner of Police, spokesman Captain Craig Kotze or any other officer to enter, as is their wont, the political debate "for example, on the wisdom of a march or the alleged nefarious act of a guerrilla army. That is a job for politicians.

One reason that political violence and crime generally have become endemic is that policing has long been perceived by a large part of the population as an illegitimate, oppressive activity. Until that perception and some police behaviour changes, there is little hope of dealing with it effectively. :

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Goldstone probe into
'hostel violence on hold

THE Goldstone commission has suspended further inquiries into. violence at hostels.

Hostels subcommittee chairman Advo-
cate Bob Nuget said the decision followed the Record of Understanding reached between government and the ANC.

This agreement, 'which entails fencing off several hostels including Dube and Dobsonville, was based on an interim re-

port submitted to President F W de Klerk"

last month by the sub-committee.
The committee would convene to probe further the hostel issue when and if neces-

_sary, Nuget said.

It is understood the Goldstone commis-
sion will meet next week oncÃ© Judge R
Goldstone has returned from overseas.

It will discuss, among other things, whe-
ther further inquiries into violence at hos-
tels are still necessary.

Meanwhile, the Transvaal Hostel Resi-
dentsâ\200\231 Association has put on hold its plans to embark on mass action in protest against the fencing of hostels.

A spokesman said the mass action would be suspended pending the outcome of a

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meeting between De Klerk and represen-
tatives of organisations which this week attended the â\200\234conference for concerned South Africansâ\200\235. . i

It could not be "ascertained yesterday, when the meeting would take place. '
O Sapa reports that both parties involved in the Alexandra taxi war told a commit-
tee of the Goldstone commission that po-
lice partiality led to distrust. R
Alexandra Taxi Association (ATA)
chairman Petrus Manamela and Alexan-
dra, Randburg, Midrand and Sandton Taxi
Association chairman Victor Mogale made
submissions to the committee yesterday.
Mogale claimed the former station com-

mander of Alexandra police station accepted the use of an ATA member's mini-bus to take his family on holiday. He also claimed policemen were operating taxis, some without legal permits. Manamela told the committee ATA members were reluctant to lay complaints because of rumours of police partiality.

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NEWS

Ten killed -
in Alexandra

this week

THREE people were killed
and three injured in Alexandra
yesterday, bringing to 10 the
humber of people killed in the
township near Johannesburg
this week, police said.

One man was arrested
when gunmen opened fire on a
taxi, killing one passenger.
The other two deaths occurred
in two separate attacks. â\200\231

Police described the area as
tense, adding that schools had
to be closed.

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Although the government claims that the fencing of hostels and the ban on dangerous weapons would have been imposed whether or not there had been talks between itself and the ANC, it has not explained why, in

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. locked-negotiations between Mr Roelf Mey-

COMMENT 1 ; ' â\200\234 that case, there were protracted and dead-

The danger

ONE of the possibilities has always been that the Conservative Party would link up with the Inkatha Freedom Party to form a formidable Afrikaner Right-wing-Zulu alliance.

We donâ\200\231t think that the mini-summit this week: reached that point, even though the CP and the breakaway Afrikaner Volksunie backed

_the views of the three Black leaders who

" called it. k

The KwaZulu Chief Minister and Inkatha . Freedom Party leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Bophuthatswanaâ\200\231s president Lucas Mangope and Ciskei military leader, . Brigadier Oupa Gqozo, called for the total

- scrapping of the Codesa negotiations and the |

: creation of a new political negotiation forum.

â\200\230Although they repeatedly denied they were '

_ forming an alliance, they were united in their | opposition to unilateral agreements reached between the South African Government and _the African National Congress, to the exclu-

. sion of all other political parties.

â\200\230While President Mangope and Brigadier Gqozo were less vehement, Chief Buthelezi accused State President De Klerk forthrightly of appeasement of the ANC..

The day after the mini-summit, the IFP warned that it would never allow the National Party and its â\200\234newly found alliesâ\200\235, the ANC and SA Communist Party, to dictate to, and destroy the future, of the majority of South

It was responding to a warning by the leader of

the Cape National Party, Dr Dawie de Villiers, that Chief Buthelezi should not go it alone.

â\200\234We must negotiate ourselves out of the morass in which we find ourselves. We need the

~ IFP and Dr Buthelezi. Neither the ANC nor the government can go it alone,â\200\235 Dr De Vil-

'_ = liers Sa.id.

iy and dangerous p

er, the Minister of - Constitutionat Development, and Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, the sec-

- retary-general of the ANC.

â\200\230Or why the ANC felt through the Record of

* Understanding it had made sufficient â\200\234gainsâ\200\235 to warrant the reopening of the negotiations

_ with the government. . 2 2

. On the face of it, KwaZulu, Bophuthatswana and Ciskei had grounds for fearing the government was meeting the ANCâ\200\231s wishes for . the sake of getting the talks going again.

However, we doubt that there was a deliberate % intention of sidelining the others. ~ -

After all, what other allies would the government have in any future negotiations? Ven-

" da, which has links with the ANC, and . Transkeiy which is an out-and-out vassal of _ the ANC? .

"Not likely. : Iâ\200\231

- As for other homeland leaders, QwaQwaâ\200\231s Dr

" T K Mopeli, though also threatened by the ANC. wouldnâ\200\231t attend the mini-summit and

-. the rest of the homelands are either pro-

* ANC or fear the ANC. :

Our impression is that the government did not * expect the strong reaction to the Resolution of Understanding from Bophuthatswana,

" Ciskei and KwaZulu, any more than it expected the outcry that followed the release of Magooâ\200\231s Bar car-bombd killer, Robert McBride, the Messina landmine tefrorists and mass murderer Barend Strydom.

â\200\230We can only think State President De Klerk was not properly alerted to the dangers by his advisers or information gatherers.

â\200\230He deserves better, especially in this difficult

~ embittered Chief Buthelezi will be driven to form an alliance with the CP and other Right-wingers for a possible showdown later.

â\200\234The only way to avoid the ghastly danger of civil war is to bring every party into new negotiations, without any party being favoured.

The time to get everything back on track is now, before blocs are formed that will en-

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No blanket amnesty

OSLO. â\200\224 Mr Justice Richard Goldstone denied yesterday that he had ever called for a general amnesty for police, soldiers and Black guerrillas.

â\200\230Mr Jusdce Goldstone,

on a two-day visit to Norway, said a future democratic government would be better placed to decide such a complex issue.

He had been misinterpreted by the media.

â\200\234In a statement from |

the (Goldstone) commission...I said that consideration should be given to the question of amnesty in order to enable the

commission to obtain information, â\200\235 Mr Justice Goldstone told a news conference.

â\200\234There were some media in South Africa that misinterpreted that

statement as a call for a

blanket amnesty. It certainly was never intended to be, â\200\235 he added.

~+I think it's a question that a future democratic government in - South Africa would be in a bet-

ter position to deal with rather than the government which is responsible for whatever abuses have taken place in the past. â\200\235 He said the question of granting limited amnes-

'i-\201es followed a call from

UN Secretary-General
Boutros Boutros-Ghali
for a 30-member observer
team for South Africa and
a full investigation of the
police, the defence force
and the armed wing of the
ANC. :

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Asked which side bore
most responsibility for the
township bloodshed, Mr
Justice Goldstone said:
"We still have a long way
to go to investigate the
causes of violence and I
think it would be unfair to
apportion blame at this
stage. : "

"Of all the parties who
are involved in the viol-
ence. I don't believe any
of them can escape
of the blame," he added.
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a press conference he gave at Parlment,
the CP leader repeatedly referred to the ceav

tion as â\200\234Condemnsâ\200\235.

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plained tirs was his deliberate little joke. Because
â\200\230Codesa would condemn SA, geddit?

; His followers have been repeating the wise-
â\200\230crack at every opportunity, but it sull hasn't
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celebrated joke â\200\224 way back m 1979 when he was |
stifl a non+eformist Nat {and indeed, the NP's
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This was the famous â\200\234Boisâ\200\235 episode which
nearly ended the political career of his verligte
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minee CP leader, it involved a mildly off co
iour joke Treurnâ\200\231 â\200\234t had made.

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birthday, he told the story of a
churchman, Dr Kosie Gericke,
who was attending a synodal | Sp it
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Afterwards he was invited to a g
nearby pub far a â\200\234snapsieâ\200\235 of LTS
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those waves he was expelled from the NP and served
as an independent for the best part of a year

Later he was allowed to return to the fold and
became, a few years later, Deputy Minister of
Affairs and Informationâ\200\235
which a while later, led the walkout by

those who formed the Conserva-

7 the good Doctor seems to

> more jokes about Bols, or any

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el, who at this stage was able to say â\200\234I'm still

in the NP while Treurnicht is aboutâ\200\235, added a bit

further to the store of SA political humour in out-
lining his Tofo plans

He argued that SA's polecat image was not nec-
essarily bad. â\200\234As everybody knows,â\200\235 he said. â\200\234the
polecat is skunk with its distinctive black and
white colouring. It can be a lovable and engaging
creature.â\200\235

The bad smell he added meaningfully, was
largely a defensive measure, becoming worse
when the creature felt cornered,

Before he was dropped as Deputy Minister, Nel
was involved in secret dealings with Renamo in

Mozambique and with that famous R4 million
â\200\234lofuâ\200\235 peace song (which earned him the tag of
Loms "Liedjiesâ\200\235 Nel). After a shot at onsting the
CP from Carletonville in 1989 he has stayed out of
politics.

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SO ... such are the perils and pitfalls, the ups and
the downs of political humour in South Africa.

You may recall the story of the researcher who
went round asking if there were any CP political
jokes.

Â© â\200\234Yes indeedâ\200\235, he was assured earnestly, â\200\234we
â\200\230elect them all to Parliament.â\200\235

* In conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, I could offer Dr

-T, free of charge, 2 variations of his â\200\234Condemnsâ\200\235

â\200\230joke. How about Copdoms, which could suggest

that the constitutional indaba will be still-born, or

-anyway that it calls for birth controlâ\200\235?

o If the CP want it, itâ\200\231s all theirs The Bols

are in their court

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Mangosuthu Buthelezi In regalla at the Shaka Day festivities Photo: KEVIN CARTER

[t's just a jump to the Right

HEY formed a Committee of co-editor Anton Harber shortly after the
Concerned South Africans and set meeting, the Inkatha president also
son structure to â\200\234plan the spoke about his hopes for â\200\234more repre-
way forwardâ\200\235 â\200\224 but Chief Mangosuthu sentative muiti-party talksâ\200\235.
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In a lengthy interview with Weekly Mail @Sce PAGES 6and 14

ANC: 8 freed

" THE CITIZEN, FRIDAY 8 OCTOBER =33<

men â\200\230politicalâ\200\231

AT Teast eight of the
11 prisoners released
with gangster Lucky
Malaza were political
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as claimed by a Sun-

day newspaper last
weekend, the African
National Congress
said yesterday.

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meticulous investigation
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eight of the prisoners
were baseless,

Further information

TO PAGE 2

ANC claim on
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| ANC said.

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(Matshikini Makhenzi)
and] Mamayo.

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newspaper has mJured
those concerned â\200\224and

their families. We are forced to ask: If these individuals were White, would attempts have been made to verify the information.

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Deihlazo, M Haba, J Tswane and M Mbotya-na.

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and waited for the couple and their
four children to burn to death.
Gertrude said: "At that moment we
came up and thought it was a miracle
that, No one could speak. No one
cried."

Prayed

"My husband and the children
slept against the walls. I
prayed to God (to save our souls
and we waited the hour of our
death."

Again the police arrived and Aldert
managed to free a grille over the
bathroom window.

The house was repaired than completely
destroyed = another arson
EPILOGUE. The family now live in a
Zulu part of town.

Still, Gertrude believes Noison
is a good man. She said: "I
waited for joy when he was released.
I'd dreamed that I'd be alive to see
that day,

("Ang to tea the day when we would

be free to run the country as a
democracy everyone allowed to
hold their own views without being
interrupted.

Noison Mandela was fettered around
the world and even given the Nobel
Peace Prize.

"But what peace did he bring to
Earth Africa?"

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THIS is the brutal face of South Africa that

Nelson Mandela does not want you to see.

A 23-year-old man is beaten and hacked to death
in the street by ANC supporters. His only crime
is suspected of being a member of another political
party. i

A gang of ten thugs wearing an ANC T-shirt--chased
terrified Stanley Mamba through the rubbish strewn streets
of Boipatoang, a grim township south of Johannesburg.

They cornered their prey in a garden outside a squalid
shack and beat him unconscious

When he came round the comrades as ANC thugs call
themselves dragged Stanley into the gravel road and
attacked him again.

At the time, the frenzied mob chanted: "You're going to
die!"

Suddenly, a man stepped forward, pointed a pistol and
fired a short salvo of bullets into Stanley's bruised and
battered chest

Then, two others hacked at his body with long machetes

Moments later, the crowd opened up and a Toyota
minibus appeared. The bus, dangerously overloaded with
youths armed with spears,
machetes and even a Russian-made Kalashnikov AK-
7 rifle, drove over the
inutilated corpse

Even photographer Joao
Salva, who took this picture,
was chased away at
gunpoint

Later, when police arrived they found the
burned remains of Stanley's body in the street

Even after death he had
become a pet animal
of the ANC
comrades' barbaric calling
card

A petrol-soaked tyre had
been placed around his
neck and ignited

Stanley Mamba was suspected
of being a member
of the ANC's political rivals,
the Inkatha Freedom
Party, led by Zulu Chief
Mangosuthu Buthe

FROM

MIKE RIDLEY

%1 IN JOHANNESBURG

{9 SOUTH Africa ls teetering on the brink of a bloody

civil war. This time next year, after

white domination, the countryâ\200\231s 29 million blacks will be.

allowed to vote. Nelson Mandelaâ\200\231s

four decades of
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Congress is expected to form the country's first all-black
government.

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By Jo-Anne Collinge

. Research staff of the South African Institute of Race Relations (SAIRR) have repudiated a recent report published by the institute which attacked research on political violence conducted by three high-profile human rights organisations

SAIRR researchers

memorandum, charging that the special research unit within their organisation, which produced the report, was undermining "our image as an independent and objective research organisation".

They have demanded from

SAIRR executive director John

Kane-Berman increased consul-

tation and a greater role in de-

cision-making on research conducted by the institute, Although the signatories voiced concern about a number of the unit's reports, they signed out the report by Dr Anthony Jeffery, "Spotlight on disinformation about violence in South Africa", as particularly undermining the credit of

the SAIRR

"We believe Dr Jeffery's work is clearly partisan. We also found press releases and presentations concerning the Spotlight to be unnecessarily provocative, arrogant and antagonistic," they said

This morning, Kane-Berman strongly defended the Jeffery report and said he was due to meet the signatories later today to discuss the issue. He said they had twice rejected his offer (that they should address the matter in talks with Jeffery

Argued

"All the criticisms (of the Jof.

fery report), including those with which some other institute staff have chosen to go public, have been very carefully assessed and Dr Jeffery's conclusions have been powerfully vindicated every time, Kane-Ber. man said

He argued that the reasons

the attacks on the report

had less to do with its content

" that violence should be

blamed almost completely on the State and its perceived allies

In support of their memorandum the signatories attached a 23-page critique of Jeffery's report and related press releases. They concluded that Jeffery could be criticised because:
① She does not meet the research standards which she demands of those organisations she criticises and, in particular, she ignores information which does not support her argument and elevates to fact information which may be unreliable.
② She makes damning judgments of Amnesty International, the International Commission of Jurists and the Human

Rights Commission, assigning underhand motives to them without bothering to get their point of view.
③ Her arguments are unsound and based on insufficient and unreliable information.

The researchers said they were concerned that if the SAIRR was perceived as partisan, they would be alienated as

researchers from important sources of information

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Could Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi survive politically if the ANC won over the Zulu king? PATRICK AURENCE put the question to Buthelezi during an interview in Ulundi.

the African National Congress has offered King Goodwill Zwelithini a more glorious kingdom in 2002 but he woo him onto its side politically, charges Mangosuthu Buthelezi, KwaZulu's Chief Minister and Inkatha Freedom Party president. « The wooing of the Zulu monarch is reportedly motivated by an attempt to break Buthelezi's power-base in the Zulu community.

But, Buthelezi says, the strategy is based on a false premise. His power is independent of the king and even if the monarch is enticed into the ANC, his political power would remain intact.

It is a fact, Buthelezi says

talk in political corridors

that the ANC is trying to lure the king to its side

Before it was banned, the

ANC invited the king to Lusaka where the intention was to drive a wedge between me and the King. There were messages to

the effect that if he agreed, if he played ball, he would be made King of all South Africa.

Which, of course, made the

king pause ... he is not so dim that he can't see that that is not possible.

Buthelezi goes on to recall an

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ersuade him to agree (@
ulwâ\200\231s proposal.

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iry and do that,â\200\235 Buthelezi says

â\200\230There is even corridor talk of
wl ANC plan to buy the king's

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Chief Buthelezi .

ANC government

ANC spokesman Carl Niehzus
strongly denics that there ls a
plan to bribe the king

Mandela does want
the king, he conirms
zdds, there is â\200\234nothing sinisterâ\200\235
about Mandela's wish for a
meeting, especially ag it could
help lower the political tensions
and restore peace

Buthelezi, a descendent of the
great Zuiu king, Cetshwayo, is
aware of the Âçerridor talk

â\200\234Thepe are promises like
that,â\200\235 he says. â\200\234I don't know if
they have been put to the King
directly. I wouldn't know. But
there are protnises of & rnore
glorious kingdorn if the king

goes along with them.â\200\235

But, Buthelezi says, even if the ANC did succeed, it would not break his political power because the â\200\234ordinary Zulu people do not see the King-as a political leader

Their reverence for him is the reverence due to a monarch, not the obedience given to a political leader, Buthelezi avers

He refers to attempts by the Vorster government in the 1970s to use the king to establish opposition parties to challenge and break Inkatha's hold, first by promoting Shaka's Spear and

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Both attempts failed, Buthelezi says, predicting that any bid by the ANC to use the King politically will similarly fail

A high-ranking member of the Zulu royal family, Israel Mewazizent, is already a member of the ANC. Mewazizent who acted as regent until Zwelithini came of age and who was elected to the ANC's national executive committee last year, is seen by some observers as a harbinger of changing political fortunes,

Buthelezi, however, is not concerned by Mewazizent's ANC membership. Mewazizent, who used to be the king's representative in KwaZulu's Legislative Assembly, was â\200\234pushed outâ\200\235 by the king, he says

â\200\234It was I who pleaded with the king not to push him outâ\200\235 Buthelezi adds. â\200\234After all he

was a senior uncle and (the king) should not be without him. But the king, apparently, had seen through him even then.

Ruthelazi, who cites Mchambi's presence in KwaZulu to rebut ANC charges that he is intolerant of political adds: "They quarrelled I think the ANC influenced him to politicise (the quarrel) to have a dig at me. It has nothing to do with me."

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In recent weeks Buthelezi has referred to the ANC challenge, and in particular to its plans to march on Ulundi, as a threat to the Zulu people.

His statements have evoked anger among the ANC's Zulu members. They insist to quote Aaron Mdlavu, chairman of the ANC's Northern Natal Region that they are as much opposed to Buthelezi as their opposition to Buthelezi is not, and cannot be, a threat to the Zulu people,

Buthelezi defends his right to talk on behalf of the Zulu nation, citing the positions of his great grandfather and his father as prime ministers to the Zulu kings, Cetshwayo and Solomon Dlamini, as precedents for his own prominent role.

"From the beginning of the Zulu kingdom my family has been very close to the Zulu king," he says, adding: "My great-grandfather was, of course, the prime minister of Cetshwayo and the commander in-chief of the Zulu army."

Then, he continues, there was a hiatus, when the Buthelezis did not fulfil their role as prime ministers.

The link, however, was established during the reign of Solomon, the present king's grandfather, Buthelezi says, recalling that Solomon asked his father, Mathole Buthelezi, to help solve

a family quarrel

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Buthelezi, who succeeded his father in 1953 and who has served as KwaZulu's Chief Minister since 1970, says of his political leadership: "Even if there was no KwaZulu Legislature that would still be my position."

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By Sapaand

Carol Hills

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The man's body. was
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Saturday 9 May 1992

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"It notes the document came 3 weeks after the Trust
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concrete confirmation of the worst fears of many democratic
activists,â\200\235 the ANC said.

â\200\234This is a pattern consistent with that exposed by the
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indicating high crimes, of extreme gravity, on the
part of members of the South African Police and other
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â\200\234Coming one week after the verdict in the Trust
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long-held suspicions that the Security forces play a sinister
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Mr Toboti said it was not yet known when the

ambassadors would arrive.

Tomorrow or what their names were, They would be accompanied by the QAU liberation committee's executive secretary. Lt H Mbia.

" Details of the monitoring group had also not yet been received. Mr Toboti said, although it was

known the group would

be led by the Nigerian Foreign Minister, Maj-

. Gen Ike Nwachukwu.

Other members of the delegation from Algeria, Zimbabwe, Congo and Uganda. would probably be at ministerial level, the PAC said, - Sapa.

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Institute of troubled relations

Institute of Race Relations
director John Kane-Berman
remains resolute as internal

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controversy surrounding his

organisation. By PAUL STOBER

JOHN KANE-BERMAN, executive
director of the South African
Institute of Race Relations (SAIRR),
is facing a revolt by members of the
institute who accuse him of undermining
its independence.
In the past fortnight Kane-Berman has
had to contend with the resignation of
David Gevisser, the SAIRR's national
chairman, protest against recent
statements by the institute; has been
publicly attacked by a member of
SAIRR's western Cape executive
committee; and has received a critical letter
from members of his research department

At issue is the perception that in
pronouncements on political violence
the institute is increasingly compromising its
neutrality as a research body by con-
ducting an anti-African National
crusade.

Kane-Berman is unperturbed by this
onslaught on his leadership. "We are a
large organisation with 3 large mem-
bership and staff." he said in an interview
this week. "There are differences of opi-
nion on a very wide range of issues and
I am sure there are divisions. But we are
open to debate and frank discussion."

The SAIRR is an internationally
respected body which conducts social,
economic and political research. Its
flagship publication, the annual Race
Relations Survey, is widely considered the
definitive overview of South African
society. :

The current uproar centres mainly on a
special SAIRR violence research unit, and
specifically a report by one of its
members, Anthea Jeffery, which accused
the International Committee of Jurists,
Amnesty International and the South
African-based Human Rights Com-
mission, of deliberately downplaying the
ANC's role in political violence.

Critics see the report as an attempt to discredit the ANC and boost inkatha claims that it is 2 vicum of ANC-initiated

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a recent interview with The Weekls Mail, Kane-Berman denied any special refationship with the Inkatha Freedom Party or anti-ANC bias, saying: â\200\234I donâ\200\231t

John Kane-Berman ... Unperturbed by his

thiak the institute has changed very much at all in terms of its basic values.â\200\235

Gevisser refused to be drawn on why he resigned. â\200\234Letâ\200\231s just sav there were differences of opinion,â\200\235 he said.

Gevisser was a close ally of Kane-Berman when the latter took the helm at the institute, helping him during a difficult and controversial restructuring exercise. Institute insiders say Gevisser resigned in protest against the public stance of the hody on a number of politicallyv controversial issues.

A member of the western Cape regional caommittee of the institute, Professor George Ellis, was more blunt in a letier sent to newspapers two weeks ago. Describing Kane-Berman as partisan on the debate about the existence of a â\200\234third forceâ\204¢ fanning violence, he said: â\200\234Kane-Berman is not only undermining the credibility of the institute, but insofar as he claims there is no evidence for third force activity, he himself becomes part of another disinformation campaign.â\200\235

Kane-Berman counters that he merely potnted out that there are major flaws in

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staff revolt the evidence indicating the government is actively orchestrating political violence

through covert channels.

More damning evidence of internal unhappiness is a 23-page critique of the Jeffery report by the institute's researchers. The document concludes: .. this (Jeffery's) work has further undermined our credibility as an independent research organisation. We believe that Jeffery's work is clearly partisan. We also found the press release concerning the report to be unnecessarily provocative, arrogant and antagonistic

The researchers stressed that they did not have 2 problem with exposing information that had been ignored or suppressed by other organisations, but they warned: "We believe it would be unwise to ignore such perceptions (of partisanship) on the basis that the claims are made by people or organisations who find the truth unpalatable"

Kane-Berman, who had not seen the researchers' report, continued to defend Jeffery's work this week. "I am convinced it will stand up to any examination," he said

13 killed in new
| township unrest

By Ross Dunn In Johannesburg

RENFEWED violence has
claimed up to 13 lives in the
past two days in the strife-
torn township of Alexandra,
nestled between some of
Johannesburg's richest
white northern suburbs

Even the township's health
centre was at risk of becom-
ing part of the battleground
for the conflict between the
Zulu-based Inkatha Free-
dom Party and the African
National Congress

Dr Tim Wilson, the cen-
tre's director, said his clinic
had treated at least 37 people
for gunshot wounds and at
least three of them had died
The centre had also heard
reports that a further 10 had
been killed after police found
the bodies of six men with
knife and gunshot wounds on
Wednesday night.

Shops have closed down,
and few people are prepared
to walk around the town-
ship, he said. "We are all
very concerned. People are

Living in fear." Dr Wilson
confirmed that an Inkatha
delegation had visited the
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refused to disclose the
nature of the organisation's
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reports that Inkatha had
called for the centre's board
to resign because of alleged
bias towards the ANC

Dr Wilson said rumours
had floated around the town-
ship, suggesting at one time

or another that the clinic was
either biased towards the
ANC or Inkatha, He said
both; rumours were false,

On Wednesday, a man was
killed and another wounded
when shots were fired at
commuters at a taxi rank

A man died after being set
alight with a burning tyre, a
victim of so-called necklacing:
in the township of Katlehong,
east of Johannesburg,
and the body of a woman
with gunshot wounds was
found in the same township

War fears as
poll loser
Savimbi
quits Luanda

By Scott Peterson

DR JONAS SAVIMBI, former
Angola rebel chief, has
left the capital, Jaranda, after
his defeat in the first multi-
party elections, fueling fears
that his rejection of last
week's poll results will lead
Angola back to war
He flew to the central high-
land city of Lubao, a
stronghold of his National
Union for the Total Independence
of Angola (Unita), on
Friday. He has snubbed
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Nations diplomats who have
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- Congress has launched

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to sideline Nelson Mandela.

The allegations are based on
a document which may have
been fabricated. But it seems to
have been accepted as genuine
in some ANC quarters, with
divisive effects.

Entitled State of the Nation:
The Road to Victory, the Path
to Power, the document has
been widely circulated in the
ANC. It purports to have been
written early this year by a
secret cabal dominated by In-
dians and South African Com-
munist Party members.

The most controversial as-
pect is its denigration of the
ANC president, Mr Mandela,
and its suggestion that the pres-
ent general secretary, Cyril
Ramaphosa, is being groomed
behind the scenes to seize

effective power.

The unknown authors refer to Mr Mandela's continuing tactical and strategic blunders in negotiations and say that within the movement we must continue to subtly strengthen the position of CR [Ramaphosa] but take care not to publicly harin Mandela's position. We should work inside and eventually it will appear natural for CR to take his position.

Referring to three key Indian officials in the ANC, including its chief negotiator, Mohammed Valli Moosa, the document says that "through them we are suitably placed to execute this strategy (the replacement of Mr Mandela).

The credibility of the document is put into question by a number of factors. They include the unnecessary naming of individuals involved in the conspiracy -- which is unlikely if it were genuine and the extreme cynicism of sentiments to which it gives expression.

At one point, for example, it talks about the need to pursue strategy without getting a mandate -- a heretical notion for an organisation that prides itself on its commitment to democracy.

At another point it advocates a doublecross of the Patriotic Front, a loose alliance of the

"ANC and other liberation

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Curiously, the cabal controversy has tended to be linked to Mrs Winnie Mandela, who seems to regard herself as one of its victims, suggesting that her fall from grace has been engineered by her husband's enemies.

Mandela's former lover, Dali Mpofu, intends using the latest cabal document as part of a civil action

against the ANC for wrongful dismissal as deputy chief of welfare, He was sacked at the same time as Mrs Mandela, who headed the department. ; Meanwhile details of ANC

emerged from a recent work-

ing documents show that the national executive has decided

to ally with the Communist Party and the trade union

whole. This follows recent speculation that the SACP might fight the elections independently to defuse the government's anti-communist crusade which promises to be a key element in its electoral strategy.

The documents show the ANC is building its electoral

estimate that it enjoys the support of 50 per cent of the electorate: 68 per cent of the black vote, 30 per cent of Indians, 20 per cent of Coloureds and 3 per cent of Whites.

Meanwhile the president of the radical PAC, Clarence Mkwetshu, met the Inkatha leader, Mangosuthu Buthelezi, yesterday and offered to broker a peace summit between him and Mr Mandela. The PAC has requested a similar meeting with the ANC president. There was speculation yesterday

about to dump the Ciskei military leader, Brigadier Oupa Gqozo, after the resignation of one of his key officials, believed to be a representative of South African military intelligence.

Secretary of Brig Gqozo's African Democratic Movement, said he resigned for personal reasons but is believed to have had a row with the brigadier in the wake of the Bisho massacre

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of the "necklacing" of the ANC
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Stanley Mamba was suspected
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political home as Inkatha Freedom

Party spokesmen,
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studying at Rhodes University in the
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and IFP southern Natal spokesman
Ed Tillet. Both regularly release
statements and research on violence
and related topics.

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occurred soon after the NSF was
disbanded in August 1991, when
NSF president Danie Kriel
admitted what had previously
been denied: that the NSF, along
with the IFP, was receiving
covert government funding, in a
scheme codenamed Project Jack-
al.

Some earlier NSF leaders,
such as its founder Russel Cry-
stel, openly joined the National
Party, while retaining close links
with the IFP. Crystel is now the
South African representative of
the United States-based [terna-
tional Freedom Foundation. And
former University of Cape Town
NSF leader Arthur Kemp
achieved prominence within the
Conservative Party, rising to the
position of deputy editor of the
partyâ\200\231's mouthpiece, Die Parriot.

But the [FPâ\200\231s strident anti-
African National Congress
stance appears to have made it
the organisation of choice for the
younger generation of former
NSF stalwarts. Among the most
prominent of them now speaking
for Inkatha are ex-NSF presi-
dents Nicholas Myburgh and
Philip Powell. _

â\200\234â\200\234Myburgh (29). who founded
the Popular Studentsâ\200\231â\200\235 Alliance at

Stellenbosch University, is the
{FPâ\200\231s western Cape chairman.
He had a spell in Denis Woirallâ\200\231s
Independent Party, then in the
Democratic Partyâ\200\231s youth wing,
before emerging as the IFPâ\200\231s key
man in the Cape.

Powell (20), who also served

The IFPâ\200\231s western Cape secre-
tary is Lance Terry, a former
NSF media officer and chairman
of the Moderate Studentsâ\200\235 Move-
ment at UCT. Shane Hodgson,
younger brother of Kim Hodgson
and another former Rhodes NSF
leader, is also working for the In-
katha Institute.

Kim Hodgson (28) was chair-
man of the NSF-affiliated Mod-
erate Studentsâ\200\231 Organisation at
Rhodes when he was fined by a
university Publications Board of
Reference in 1988 for issuing a
pamphlet containing â\200\234harmful
inaccuraciesâ\200\235.

University records show that
he was found guilty of contra-
vening the University Press Code
through â\200\234distorting and suppres-

ing certain factsâ\200\235, and was fined
R50.

The university committee
found Hodgson responsible for a
pamphlet which misrepresented
an earlier Studentsâ\200\231 Representa-
tive Committee motion on vio-
lence.

Says Patrick Tandy, a re-
searcher at the universityâ\200\231s Insti-
tute for Social and Economic
Research and a former SRC pres-

ident: â\200\234The pamphlet was written by
another NSF official, David Styles
â\200\224 who has also joined Inkatha â\200\224
and was personally distributed by
Hodgson.â\200\235

Asked to comment, Hodgson said
there were both â\200\234elements of truth
and distortionâ\200\235 in the allegations, but
he refused to elaborate.

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official who later served on the Stu-
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with notes in a spare exam book on
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If the voices that speak for the Inkatha Freedom Party are familiar, it's because they come from leaders of a shady rightwing alliance vocal on white campuses in the 1980s.
By GAVIN EVANS

found guilty of three disciplinary offences, â\200\234regarded as unbecoming in a student of the universityâ\200\235, including having in his possession a spare exam book and extra notes. He

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was initially excluded from Rhodes for two years, but this was reduced to one year on appeal and he later returned to complete his degree.

Asked to comment, Tillet said: Tt is not a question of whether this is correct or not â\200\224 this is a smear against my name.â\200\235 He asked for the allegations to be faxed w0 him, stated they were untrue, and thereafter refused to comment funther.

The former NSF leaders are certainly not the only whites who have recently come to the fore in the Zulu-dominated organisation.

Among the more prominent are Walter Felgate, widely regarded as

{FP leader Mangosuthu Butheleziâ\200\231s key adviser, and the partyâ\200\231s chief spokesman Suzanne Vos â\200\224 both of whom serve on the partyâ\200\231s central committee. Others are Sandton IFP chairman BEd Bemard, Johannesburg businessman Alistair Macaulay, and SA Updaie editor Peter Smith. All five were part of the IFPâ\200\231s negotiai- ing team at Codesa.

Bruce Anderson, who was recently deported after being implicated in gun-running between Mozambique and South Africa, also acted as an IFP adviser at Codesa and was one of the party's leading figures in Sandton.

as a chairman of the Student Action Front in Pietermaritzburg, ' is now an IFP Natal Midlands leader and serves on the party's central committee,

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Natal has been dealt a severe blow â\200\224 the
defence lawyer appearing for three
Inkatha accused turns out not to be a lawyer at
all. The Mtunzini chief magistrate has handed
the matter over to the police, and the case will
probably have to start again from scratch.

Five counts of attempted murder hang over the
heads of the three accused, alleged to have
attacked Esikhawini Congress of South African
Trade Unions shop steward Bheki Ntuli's house
with a hand grenade on August 27. Eight people
were killed that night in a series of attacks, and it
is expected that the accused could soon face
additional charges. After community allegations
of a cover-up by KwaZulu Police and the local
South African Police, a Goldstone Commission
investigator appointed a senior outside SAP offi-
cer to take over the case.

The bail application of the three accused has
so far taken four full days. Spearheading the

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Weekly Mail Reporter

application, cross-examining witnesses and
leading evidence is a balding, loud-spoken man
with a hot temper. He is well-known in the
courts of northern Natal where he has conducted

a number of cases. In Johannesburg he is known as a priest of the Apostolic Church, a millionaire businessman and a lawyer, with 2 huge mansion he is trying to sell in Sowetoâ\200\231s elite â\200\234Beverley Hillsâ\200\235.

Dennis Gabelaâ\200\235 with the business â\200\234Gabsons Cartage and Transportâ\200\235, and a Tugela Mouth Road address.

Asked by reporters who he worked for, Gabela mentioned a couple of companies before settling on the Johannesburg firm Lowenberg and Jivanbhaga. However staff at Lowenberg said Gabela was â\200\234not a lawyerâ\200\235 and that his job was to â\200\234look for work for us. He goes out to bring us clients in Motor Yehicle Assurance matters and criminal workâ\200\235. Neither the Natal Law Society, the Transvaal Law Society nor the Association of Law Societies has any record of any Gabela.

NLS officials said that it was against the law for anyone to pretend to be a lawyer, [t constitut- ed fraud and the commercial branch of the SAP

He told reporters at the Mtunzini cout this 4 would be asked to investigate. Miunziniâ\200\231s chief week his name was â\200\234R Gabelaâ\200\235, but angrily Â\$ magistrate has confirmed that the law societies refused lo give his full name. However he signs * have told him they have no record of Gabe la and court documents â\200\234VD Gabelaâ\200\235. His Mandini ithat he has handed the matter ove r to the police. :

He said the Fsikhawini case in which Gabela is appealing would reconvene on October 15.

lf Gabela was in court on that day he would be asked whether he could satisfy the court that he was in fact entitled to appear. If he could not satisfy the court, â\200\234the case cannot be proceded withâ\200\235. The presiding magistrate will then decide on the pext step, by checking on whether there are any precedenis. However he believed the case might well have to start afresh.

Officials at the Mtunzini and Empangeni mag- istrateâ\200\231s courts have confitmed that Gabela has appeared in several cases. In facton Wednesday of this wecek alonie, one of the Empangeni prose- cuors had two cases involving Gabela on the roll, both of which she discussed with him to arrange 4 postponement date. Yesterday he was not at heme. Relatives said he was out at court, either Mrunzini, Empangeni or Eshowe. They said he had given up Gabsons, and was now â\200\234spending all his time on court workâ\200\235.

Many questions are being asked about Gabela and his work. For example, after Monday's court

session, why did he take two German-made a3 firearms from his car and give them to the bodyguards of Eshwini Inkatha chairman Lindi Mbuyazi? Mbuyazi had been attending court after giving evidence fast Friday urging the magistrate to grant bail.

Eshwini court officials said Gabela was well known to them for practicing in the regional court where he handled serious matters. He told them last year that he worked as a legal adviser to the KwaZulu government but that this year he was practising on his own. However, KwaZulu department of justice officials denied that they knew him.

Gabela also caused drama in court when he cross-examined the investigating officer. Quite unexpectedly, he claimed that Ntuli's legal representative, John Wills, who is keeping a watching brief for Ntuli and Cosatu, had impersonated a policeman in an effort to obtain access to one of the accused. The magistrate said he took a very serious view of the allegations and

stayed the case so the police could investigate Gabela's claims. Wills has strongly denied Gabela's allegations which he says are defamatory. He has reported the matter to the Natal Law Society and has made a statement to the police.

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â\200\224 document provides insight_

___into its hopes and fears

_for the coming elections,
reports PHILIPPA GARSON

percent of Indians.

The report, intended to form the basis
be drawn up soon by the constitutional
committee, gives a fascinating picture
of the ANC's hopes and fears for the
future elections.

Based on a recent weekend work-
shop of 150 participants from the ANC's
head office, regions, Youth and
Women's Leagues, the Congress of
South African Trade Unions and the
SACP, the report carries a detailed elec-
tion Strategy with an emphasis on a

It observes that 'while it may be
objectively correct for Africans to
vote for the ANC, their "subjective

inclination may be otherwise,

Estimating that the ANC will need
between R200-million and R300-mil-
lion for its election campaign, it suggests
that the government set P 2 Sporting

electoral fund which parties could claim

back from after elections on the basis of

the percentage of votes they win,

The report recommends that the elec-
tions, based on proportional representa-
tion and not constituencies, be fought
with the four provinces as regions and
that future regions be drawn up by
constituent assembly. With 5 400-mem-

ber assembly, elections would
be fought on a single list, with 200
names drawn nationally and the other
200 drawn regionally. The percentage
of votes of any party would determine
how many people on its list get into the
national assembly, :

Listing the strengths of the ANC, the
report notes the organisation's history of
mass mobilisation, access to the people
on the ground and progressive policies
that represent the aspirations of the
majority. Its self-criticisms include
weak branch structures (which are being
depleted), complacency, lack of co-
ordination, unclear and contradictory
public positions, neglected rural areas
and lack of involvement of women

whites, 20 percent of coloureds and 30

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door-to-door, mass-based campaign
that will target ethnic, religious, cultural
and community groups.

The "ANC-led campaign means that

individuals from its allies, Cosatu and the SACP, and selected other forces or individuals will most likely stand on 2n ANC election list under ANC symbols.

The report rejects four other election campaign options: the ANC on its own (this would exclude many supporters); the ANC and its allies (this would mean having to defend its alliance with the SACP), the ANC and its allies plus Patriotic Front forces (the lack of credibility of many PF parties would become a liability in elections); the ANC and its allies plus bilateral pacts (this would

allow pact partners to destabilise the ANC and force it to treat all parties equally)

While the ANC will challenge the National Party on apartheid, violence, misrule, corruption, collapse of the economy and unjust restructuring, the NP in turn will attack the ANC on its role in violence, its alliance with the SACP, human rights violations and mass action. It will exploit divisions in leadership of doves and hawks, swart 80s black domination, nationalisation and our economic policies,

As part of the process of levelling the playing field, the ANC will push for free political activity; access to hostels, farms; removal of security and restrictive laws; ensuring joint control over media and security forces: and ensuring that the interim government has the capacity to reach local areas, address illiteracy and voter education.

of the ANC's Electoral Act draft due to

The document argues that an ANC-led campaign would give the leader of the liberation struggle, the ANC, its rightful place at the helm of the campaign. It would avoid needing to work with unpopular organisations while maintaining a broad front, allow for a more coherent platform to be advanced, avoid the danger of break-aways. as experienced after the Durban Patriotic Front meeting .-

It also argues that while Africans are the most important force to mobilise, Indians and coloureds are part of the oppressed and should be seen as an important area of contestation. Special approaches would have to be developed for whites, Indians and coloureds.

The report notes the importance of

argeting groups, including community, cultural, church and sporting bodies, It emphasises the need to understand the electorate in terms of region, class, ethnic or language group.

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THELEZ! is adamant that he is

not planning an alliance with |

far-rightwing and other home-

land leaders involved in this week's !
Conference for Concerned South |

Africans

In an interview shortly after the conference this week, Buthelezi said he hoped that the conference would help get on track a more representative

multi-party negotiations. But an |

alliance was not possible because he has fundamental differences with some of the people who were at the meeting.

Buthelezi revealed that he had received a letter from President F.W. de Klerk suggesting that he send Dr Gerit Viljoen to listen to Buthelezi.

Buthelezi had not decided how to respond to the request.

This week's conference at a hotel north of Johannesburg drew together Buthelezi and leaders of the Conservative Party, the Afrikaner Volksunie, the Ciskei and Bophuthatswana. In a statement afterwards, they announced

the creation of a steering committee | which will form a liaison structure for | members of the conference and for |

planning the way forward.

The meeting, Buthelezi said, was :

called to deal specifically with the Record of Understanding signed last week by De Klerk and the African National Congress. Nelson Mandela. Both of us felt it was wrong and felt we should consult about it. It (the Record of Understanding) set a wrong precedent: that any two parties can make decisions which impact on the rest of the parties and hope that whatever they decide on can be foisted on the rest.

Asked if he intended to work with CP leader Andries Treurnicht in the future, Buthelezi said: I remind you

that some of the vilification | have suffered from flows from the fact that | was always prepared to talk to the government. | talked to the government even though I was in opposition to Â« them.

â\200\234I have known Dr Treurnicht since long ago, when he was a member of - the National Party | have always tried to persuade Dr Treurnicht to come to Codesa, even if | have not succeeded. He is a South African, he has a constituency. There is no way you can

have a new constitution in this country and leave out his constituency if you want it to last.â\200\235

_ Asked if members of his organisation objected to him meeting Treurnicht, he said: â\200\234Must your newspaper 80 out of its way to make this as nega-

live as possible? | talked to the Government when it was taboo to talk to them. Dr Mandela was released as a result of my persistence in talking to them. There is nothing wrong with my policy of talking to people | disagree with.â\200\235

Does this mean he will meet and

talk to the ANC? *I do not know what my constituents will say when they see

me talking to people who are killing,

them.â\200\231

Responding to the ANC's refusal to meet his demand that it disband its

military wing, Umkhonto weSizwe, before talks could continue, he said: â\200\234] have no way of forcing them. The state president raised the matter in December and Dr Nelson Mandela said there and then that he would not disband it. So what authority do I have to make

\ him do it?

â\200\234But I cannot see that while people

| are being killed at the rate in which | they are being killed, by cadres of

Umkhonto, there can be a way for-

| what, there can be negotiations.â\200\235

Later in the interview, however, he

| said that he is not angry â\200\234with the
ANC as the ANC.,

â\200\234There are some differences
between us .. but if Dr Mandela
entered here, you would see that our
relationship as brothers has never

| changed.â\200\235

Why then did he talk of â\200\234buggering

| them upâ\204¢ â\200\234You can interpret that any

way you like. I was talking to young
people. I said that these people are
buggering up your future and if you
donâ\200\231t bug ... stop them in their tracks,
they will bugger up your future with
all the burning of schools and the
killings.

â\200\234I think that was justified. People
who want to interpret that as negative-
ty as possible are free to do so."

He then shifted his line on talking to
the ANC leader: â\200\234Why do you think
there should be problems in talking to
another black man who has been my
friend for more than 30 years?â\200\235

He added that the planned media-

tion by former African presidents
. Kenneth Kaunda and Julius Nyerere

would have to be â\200\234sorted outâ\200\235 first.

â\200\234They are elder statesmen of Africa
and they have a role to play. They have
a long and good relationship with the
ANC and I have known them and they
have respected me for a long time. |
I think they will come as conciliators
rather than people who would sit in
judgment, so I think it is appropriate
that they come "

Buthelezi denied that he had come
under pressure from the government
or the international community to
withdraw his opposition to the govern-
ment-ANC agreement that was
designed to get negotiations on track
again. He had seen three ambassadors,
but none of them had come to put pres-
sure on him, he said.

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e cards, says Buthelezi

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government-ANC Record of Understanding, KwaZulu leader Mangosuthu
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WHILE recent discussions between
rightwingers and homeland leaders
may have succeeded in pushing
these groups towards some kind of
prominence again, any prospect of a
- more formal alliance between them
may be very short-lived,

At the moment agreements
revolve around the rather dubious
principle that an enemy of my
enemy must be my friend and a
resolution on both sides that the
National Party and African Nation-
al Congress will not be allowed to
take decisions on their behalf.

Pundits agree that other differ-

ences between the two groups are

too pronounced for more than a
temporary arrangement.

As far as the Conservative Party
is concerned, its deeply entrenched
dogma of ethnicity still lies at the
root of all policy decisions.

Any organisation going into a for-
mal agreement with the CP will
have to subscribe to some extent to
the CP's views on ethnicity.

It is for these reasons that CP
spokesman and chief secretary Dr
Lem Theron is careful when asked
about the possibility of alliances,

Trotskyism in the sidestep-
ping footsteps of his leader, he says it
will not do to be in a hurry in mak-
ing certain initiatives known.

He will only say that there is a

good understanding between the

parties and that bilateral discus-

sions will go on. And more can be
achieved by bilateral talks than at a
multilateral forum like Codess.

He does, however, admit that

Rightwing
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â\200\230homelandâ\200\231s
quick step....

serious differences do exist, one of
these being between a confederal
dispensation as envisaged by the CP
and a less partitioned federalism as
foreseen by leaders such as Mango-
suthu Buthelezi, 3 :

* The breakaway leader of the
Afrikaner Volksunie, Andries Bey-
ers, is more than willing to point out
the real hitches between the GP and
homeland leaders. ; 0
The CPâ\200\231s policy is still racially
based, Beyers bluntly states,
Opposed to this, he claims that the
AVU has removed all vestiges of
racism from its policy. Although the
AVU wants a homeland for the
Afrikaner people, â\200\234other citizensâ\200\235
living and working in such a home-

* land will be accorded the same priv-

ileges of citizenship to be held by the
Afrikaners living there.

He does not, however, foresee
rightwingers and homeland leaders
drawing together in 2 laager and
forming a power block against the
NP and ANC, Although a loose
structure of co-operation has been
established during talks this week,
the AVU feels the government has
more in common with them than

with the ANC and that some kind of
agreement may eventually emerge.
AVU leader Carel Boshoff is for
one not willing to give up his inde-
pendence or to compromise on his

ideals by entering into an alliance. -

â\200\234We want to negotiate with
everyone on an equal level in order
to establish a Volkstaat.â\200\235 He says it
serves no purpose to form an
alliance with one group at the cost of
relations with another group. :
It seems that a formal alliance
between rightwingers and the
homelands may remain the domain
of the politically naive and oppor-

. tunistic. An example of this can be

seen in what transpired between
Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging
leader Eugene Terre'Blanche and
Ciskein leader Brigadier Oupa
Gqozo during the last month.

- Leading Gqozo to believe that the
AWRB disposes of a fierce and
mighty private army, Terre'Blanche
promised to come to his aid

with around 50 000 meu, should the ANC decide to march on Bisho.

When the march seemed inevitable and Gqozo took Terreâ\200\231-Blanche up on his promise, the leader was unfazed, So sorry, he said, but his men were all deployed around the white suburbs.

The gullible brigadier continued the contact with mutual promises of armed aid and support. This week it culminated in a farce at x Sandton Hotel where AWB members were seen guarding the two leaders while they were busy with discussions that Gqozo dearly wanted to keep secret.