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THE ANCâ\200\231s return of the  
exiles concert is running

into criticism not only

from the Pan Africanist  
Congress (PAC) and the  
Azanian Peopleâ\200\231s Organi-  
sation (Azapo) but from  
within : the ranks of the  
ANC.

The PAC and Azapo  
have voiced criticism on  
\_grounds that the pro-  
posed staging of the con-  
cert represents a violation  
of the cultural boycott  
against South . Africa,

which to a large extent  
" the ANC initiated and en-  
dorsed as part of sanc-  
\_ tions against the country.

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Top - artists such as  
Bruce Springsteen, Stevie  
Wonder, Tracey Chap-  
man, Whitney Houston  
and Phil Collins are plan-

ned to be brought out for -  
the event.

" Sharp cĩ-\201ticism of as-  
pects of the concert have  
been raised by the ANC  
department of arts and

culture (DAC) with the  
.political committee of the

ANC.

One of the most serious  
criticisms raised is that  
musicians invited from  
Britain were upset over

the contract, which af-

forded them no guaran-  
tees and little ' money and.  
ceded all their rights per-

taining video and. record-

ing to the South African.

Broadcasting Corpora-

tion (SABC).

The DAC said the question of giving recording rights to the SABC was very sensitive and had given rise to angry responses from â\200\234democratic cultural formationsâ\200\235 which were m â\200\234delicate negotiationsâ\200\235 with the SABC and State cultural institutions.

It was felt that dealing with the SABC and giving it the rights outlined seriously undermined the negotiations for fundamental changes, while the

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DAC itself had not been consulted.

It suggested that the ANC political committee would have to consider whether the SABC should be given the go-ahead in respect of these rights.

â\200\230The DAC N Gadc ANC'â\200\231s - Welfare Department â\200\230headed by Mrs Winnie Mandela, for

a lack of consultation,

and in particular the concert organiser Mr Morris

] Rhoda.

The DAC said it had attempted a meeting with the ANC Welfare Department to iron out

- problems, which had not materialised.

Other points emphasised the sources included the strong-wording of

\_President De Klerk relat-

ing to dealing with illegal

actions â\200\234within South

â\200\234Africa and beyond its

bordersâ\200\235 â\200\224 including the  
hiding of arms and the  
mustering of forces on the  
countryâ\200\231s borders.

This was taken to refer  
to 'situations which had  
been building up in the  
Transkei and Ciskei, but  
did not appear to exclude  
strikes beyond the coun-  
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ARLY signs are

that a National

Party/Democratic

Party alliance will decisively defeat the Conservative Party and its rightwing allies in a white referendum.

This means the white right wing movement will virtually be swept off the table in a referendum involving all races.

The prospect of an NP/DP referendum

line-up was highlighted by DP leader Dr Zac de Beer this week. He said the DP would help the government to get a majority in a referendum held to approve an interim constitution

( drawn up at Codesa. )

And Constitutional Development Minister Dr Gerrit Viljoen told a briefing in Cape Town: "We're working on the basis of succeeding ... we are going to win."

Most election analysts consulted by Weekend Argus this week are confident on the basis of recent and current voting patterns that a referendum, as envisaged by the government, will produce an overwhelming Yes vote for constitutional reforms to go ahead. They warn, however, there are many uncertainties and nobody can be sure of the outcome of the promised referendum expected to be held before the end of this year.

One major uncertainty is about just how many black South Africans, who comprise 70 percent of the adults of voting age. "The question to be asked in a referendum is likely to be a simple one such as asking voters to say Yes or No to proposed changes.

President De Klerk and other government spokesmen have confirmed there will be a white referendum as part of a national multiracial poll in which votes will also be counted on racial lines to test transitional government plans.

Mr De Klerk has been quoted as saying that if white voters say No it will be a case of going back to the drawing-board. This stand has drawn sharp criticism from the African National Congress and others on the grounds that it

The NP, he says, would be in much the same situation as the old United Party was in the 1948 general election when it was defeated by the NP of Dr D F Malan.

Like the 1948 NP, the CP of today

. would capture many marginal seats

from the NP, especially in rural areas. Mr Simpson estimates that about two-

- thirds of the DP's voters would vote. for

the NP in a general election held now. On the basis of current trends he predicts Potchefstroom will be captured by

the CP with a majority of about 1500 votes in the by-election on February 19.

Such a result would represent a 10 percent swing from the NP to the CP and its rightwing allies - a voter swing which, according to Mr Simpson, would be in line with by-election patterns in recent years. :

He notes that the NP is holding Potchefstroom with a 1989 general election majority of 1583 votes.

Another election analyst, Professor Japie Spoelstra, a Potchefstroom mathematician, supports Mr Simpson's prediction of a 58 percent referendum victory for an NP/DP alliance over rightwing parties.

Professor Spoelstra says this prediction is based on the worst by-election performance by the NP in the recent

times. This is the Virginia by-election, in

which the CP captured the formerly marginal seat from the NP with a majority of 3 166 votes in November.

Other studies of election patterns since 1989 also point to the strong possibility of a decisive NP/DP majority in a white referendum.

Econometrix research analyst Mr Tony Twine notes that DP/NP voting strength in the 1989 white general election was twice as much as CP/HNP strength on the basis of votes cast. The rightwing parties (CP and HNP) then at-

tracted 32 percent of the votes, while the NP, DP and one independent candidate polled 68 percent.



When translated to proportions of total white voters, rather than votes cast, the right wing accounted for 22

percent of the votersâ\200\231 roll, with the

P/DP/independent bloc accounting for 47 percent.

However, Mr Twine also focuses attention on uncertain factors that could change the picture.

He notes that votes cast in the 1989 white election amounted to only 69 per-

cent of voters registered. Far more registered voters (31 percent of total) did not vote at all than voted for rightwing parties (22 percent of total).

â\200\234This silent vote could easily wreck any projections of a referendum outcome should any of the parties attract a large proportion.â\200\235

By-election results since 1989 have shown a swing towards the right. Added to this there is no guarantee that voters will support party\_ iigesâ\200\230jnfa referendum in the Sarthe proportions as in a general election. ~ T T P

" Similarly, by-election results are often unrepresentative of national developments, as campaigns are often fought against a dominant local issue backdrop, rather than on national issues.

. These are just some of many facets of a white referendum, but all this into insignificance against the giant reality of a 70 percent hitherto untapped black Vote in the promised multiracial national referendum./'j, o0 2 )

For whom will the majority of black people vote? Who commands their loyal-

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" Recent statistics from a Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC) survey

published last year show Chief Mango-

suthu Buthelezi commanding the loyalty of two percent of African voters and Mr Nelson Mandela 52 percent of Africans under 35, and 36 percent of those over

35. However, nearly 30 percent of these

groups would not reveal their prefer-

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in 2011 Analyst Mr Rory Riordan, of the Human

rights Trust, says the most obvious

gives the white minority a veto right over the constitutional process.

Election analyst Mr Donald Simpson predicts a decisive victory for an

alliance in a white referendum.

He told Weekend Argus that his computer analyses of voting patterns taking into account the latest trends;

by-election ca 2002 show a 58 per cent combined NP/DP Yes vote for reform against 42 per cent No by the CP and other rightwing groups. 5 bend fold of referendum 2 However, Mr Simpson's shock prediction is that if a white general election were to be held now, the NP would be

defeated by the CP and its allies.

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Uptrend is that seven out of 10 potential future voters are Africans, and all market research he has seen shows the ANC

continues to dominate the political process in the black community. However, the organisation has little support

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ANCâ\200\231s dubious investmen

N ITS desperation to raise money, the ANC is resorting to ill-considered expedients which can only result in yet more desperation. Perhaps the

\_most obvious example is Nelson

Mandelaâ\200\231s recent decision to intercede with the US and British

governments on behalf of

Libyaâ\200\231s Colonel Muammar Qaddafi. To be sure, Mandela may have been motivated by an altruistic desire to help an old

friend. But it is surely no coincidence that in the course of his |

â\200\234refuelling stopoverâ\200\235 in Tripoli last month, he also collected a cheque for at least \$1 million.

A few years ago, this might not have mattered. Unfortu--

nately, the closer the ANC gets to power, the more such transactions sow alarm. It is safe to

. say that for every dollar the

ANC receives from Qaddafi, it

' foregoes many more that might

otherwise have been forthcoming from other, far deeper pockets.

The ANCâ\200\231s decision to hire former Congressman Walter

Fauntroy as it chief US

fundraiser and lobbyist is another dubious investment. In

some respects it may even more  
dubious than renting out  
Mandela's good name to a spon-  
sor of international terrorism.  
That at least involved no initial  
outlay and has netted some  
cash up front. In the Fauntroy  
case, all the ANC has achieved  
so far is a quarter of a million  
dollar hole in its bank account.  
Fauntroy is a decent man. He  
is a preacher by profession and  
has a fine singing voice. His in-  
tentions are surely honourable.  
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E Fauntroy and Associates, as  
he is known in his newly-adopt-  
ed corporate manifestation, can  
possibly be expected to deliver  
on what is promised in his con-  
tract. A careful reading of the

document suggests that even  
Fauntroy himself has some  
doubts on this score. It is, shall  
we say, a very one-sided  
agreement. :  
Signed on October 10 last .-

year, the day after WEFA's for-  
mal incorporation, it lays out at

some length the services

Fauntroy will attempt -  
form for his client over the next  
12 months. If all goes  
according to plan, at least  
\$5 million will be raised. Notably  
absent, however, is any obli-  
gation on WEFA actually to  
raise said sum. The contract  
states this quite openly. WEFA  
does not guarantee that the

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To the contrary, virtually all

the obligations are on the ANC  
starting with delivery of  
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ture of the contract and to cover  
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payments, on or before the 10th of January, April and July. The latter payments represent the extent of the incentive

WEFA has to raise any money at all. They, though again none of the expenses incurred in raising them, are to come from whatever donations WEFA manages

to generate. And lest there be any misunderstanding about

who gets first dibs on the pot, the contract states bluntly: WEFA has the right to be paid ... before any other amounts raised ... are disbursed to ANC or any other person.

The contract contains a number of clauses which suggest WEFA is concerned the ANC itself may hamper even the limited fundraising the firm needs to meet its own requirements. The most direct of these stipulations reads: It is understood and agreed by the ANC that the ANC will provide full co-operation and assistance as requested by WEFA to help ensure the success of WEFA's fundraising efforts.

WEFA does not intend to go it

alone. The goals ... cannot be achieved unless ... the ANC ac-

tively assists ... by requesting selected US and other citizens, particularly African-American entertainers, to participate voluntarily in the fundraising pro-

grammes; by asking key US media executives to support the

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some inkling of the ANC's punctuality. {

What, exactly, is the ANC getting for \$700 000 plus expenses?

According to the contract, the

\$230 000 it has already shelled

out should have resulted in sev-

eral things, including a net  
fundraising profit of \$2 million

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time; and by helping ensure  
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sult with the ANC's chief US re-  
presentative Lindiwe Mabuza  
{ on the style or content of any  
promotional material WEFA  
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' will be of the essence for pur-  
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Mabuza) or her designee shall  
therefore act in an expeditious  
- and timely manner. The im-  
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officials appear in televised, video  
South Africa Now, & syndicat-  
ed television show devoted to

airing the ANC's version of the  
news, but which died last year  
for lack of money or viewer

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Fortunately, the agreement  
did not guarantee either eventu-  
ality. They were only three-month  
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ANC's proposals on develop-  
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South Africa for potential use  
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In any event, neither Mabuza  
nor Fauntroy were available

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Priorities

ANC President Nelson Mandela admits that nationalisation is unpopular. , A  
it is clear that it won't attract investment if it to be a Sword of Damocles hanging

over people's head, he said yesterday.

We have no ideological attachment to nationalisation but are prepared to use it as a strategy, but we are aware of its unpopularity and that it is an outdated concept.

Good heavens, if it is unpopular and outdated, why is it still being used as a strategy (whatever that means)? S5 ;

The ANC, he added, was drawing up an investment code which, it was hoped, would satisfy businessmen. : :

It was still considering its attitudes towards nationalisation. .

Mr Mandela knows what resistance to nationalisation he found at Davos, and he can be under no illusion that if the country is to

get investment, this unpopular policy must

be abandoned. - s : ;

Nationalisation is not acceptable in these days when State intervention is taboo and free en-

terprises are the catchwords everywhere. -

Mr Mandela should abandon any talk of nationalisation. He would in one stroke convince overseas investors that their money would be safe in South Africa even if it were governed by the ANC.

At the same time he would reassure local entrepreneurs that an ANC government is not going to nationalise banks, mines, insurance companies and other institutions. - . 3

Make no mistake about this: South Africa will be ruined if there is a flight of entrepreneurial and skilled Whites who see no future for themselves and their families in a country that uses nationalisation and other methods

to strip major companies of their businesses  
or redistribute wealth by grabbing it from  
those who created it in the first place. -

In fact, if Mr Mandela had the guts simply to  
announce that nationalisation had been.

abandoned as ANC policy, he would be surprised at the immediate change there would

be in the perceptions of the ANC by investors  
and the business community. - .  
Mr Mandela seems just as ambivalent on sanc-

He says the full and final lifting of sanctions

\* will only be addressed once an interim gov-

ernment is in place. : Â

Yet he admits that the level of unemployment

is unacceptable - it's a disaster - the

economy has stagnated, and there has been

no maximum production because our work-

ers have had no incentive to increase produc-  
- tion. This is a situation of great concern.

Every day that passes leaves more people out

of work, more stomachs empty. - . <Â«

So why wait 2 months longer before sanctions  
are finally ended? - - o :

Mr Mandela, it seems, is confident that there

will be an interim government in three

months.

This is another argument why financial arms

should be abandoned now, since the interim

government is a certainty and no further

pressure, via sanctions, is needed to ensure it -

is formed. A e R

To take the argument further, why wait three  
months while people, mainly Blacks, suffer  
today, tomorrow and the next day? -

Mr Mandela says the lifting of the sports bans  
is due to the ANC and we accept this is so,  
since the ANC now controls our return to in-  
ternational sport just as, in the past, it en-  
sured our sportsmen were not allowed to  
compete internationally. - i

But why the return of South African sports-  
men to cricket, rugby and athletics should  
take precedence over our return to world  
- money markets is beyond us.

Feeding suffering people, and creating jobs for them, are surely more important than play-

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ing sport internationally, however worth- |

while that is?

In other words, the ANC has its priorities

wrong. :

The time to liberate the country from the remaining shackles of sanctions, get the money

What about it, Mr Mandela?



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asks PAC leader

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lated to the "historical  
necessity to destroy  
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Outlining the run-up to  
the present situation, Mr  
Josue Goldstone Â\204 said  
that on January 9 this  
year he had invited Mr  
Makweru to meet for-

" mainly with the commis-

sion to discuss the com-  
mission's concern about  
statements made by Apls,

The leader went on to  
furnish the commission  
with the possible address  
and release number of Apla  
in Tanzania.

\*On February 13 [  
again addressed the leader to  
Mr Makwem.

Â\200\234I explained that the  
commission wished to dis-

cuss with Mr Makwem  
the attitude of the PAC to  
the statements and policy  
of Apla.Â\200\235

Mr Josue Goldstone  
informed Mr Makwem  
that the commission also  
wished to discuss with  
him the Pre's report on the

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Mr Makwem said at the  
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Top German visits tomorrow

CAPE TOWN. - Eight

to 10 top level delegations .

from Germany are expected in South Africa in the next six weeks, says a spokesman for the German Embassy.

The highlight of the visits, unprecedented in their concentration, will be that by the Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr Jurgen Moellermann, who will arrive with an entourage of 90 by mid-

27 for a five-day visit.

The group is scheduled to see African National Congress president, Mr Nelson Mandela and State President De Klerk

Mr Moellermann and Mr De Klerk will be the guests of honour at a banquet of the German-South Africa Chamber of Commerce,

The embassy spokesman said three MPs from the Christian Democratic Union Party had just de-

state MPs and politicians were on a fact-finding

tour until tomorrow. After Mr Moellermann-

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His visit will be followed by one from the Bundestag (Federal Parliament) Committee on Economic Affairs, as well as by the four

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SABC editorial policy

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By Esther Wangh - -  
Political Reporter .

The National Party was satisfied that the SABC's Code of

Conduct and Values and its edi--

torial policy met the requirements for political neutrality and impartiality. i

This was submitted by the  
- NP yesterday in-a subcommittee of the working group dealing with the creation of a free  
- political climate, = -

- The NP said the SARC was

free from Government involvement

or interference and noted that the corporation was not funded by the Government.

There is no justification whatsoever for any inference to be drawn that there is bias towards the Government solely because it appoints members of the SARC board.

The mere fact that the Government makes certain public appointments cannot mean that such a body is contaminated as a result, the NP submitted

The distribution of time among political parties and the SABC could be dealt with by an advisory committee, the NP said.

As the NP is satisfied that the aims with regard to neutrality

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liability and impartiality

tion to the present straitened status quo should be maintained as an interim measure. 4

The Democratic Party yesterday released details of its proposal for an independent authority to oversee broadcasting

It proposed that a seven-man SA Communications Authority or SA Independent Communications Authority be established

"Until such an authority has been formed, the DP said the SABC should hire an outside senior executive, with the title of ombudsman and an adequate staff to investigate allegations of bias by the SABC. -

DP MP Peter Soal told the working group many Codesa delegates had said at last week's meeting that the SARB board should urgently be reconstituted and there had been a consensus on the need for an independent authority. 4

Members should be appointed by the State President from an approved list, The DP also proposed that the body should, for the interim period, report to Government

for policy guidance should be fully funded and

financially accountable to

Government.



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OMORROW'S by-election in Potchefstroom is of critical importance to the NP and the CP. The build-up has been intense; both sides have proclaimed it crucial trial of strength. The result will inevitably reverberate in the white community for some time to come.

Defeat for President de Klerk's NP will strengthen the CP's claim that it represents majority white opinion and that Mr de Klerk has lost touch with the voters who elected him to power in 1989. It may even raise the spectre of rejection by the white voters in 2 referendum of whatever settlement emerges from the negotiating table at Codesa. What it cannot do, however, is reverse the tide of change, -

" Defeat for the CP could be just as disastrous for Andries Treurnicht. The party's image of ineluctable growth and the swing to the CP has averaged more than 7 per-

cent in the 16 by-elections since Mr de Klerk came to power and could easily be shattered. If the NP loses Potchefstroom, it will have only itself to blame. The Nats have left their effort very late, rushing in no less than 10 cabinet ministers last week in a concerted bid to win a lion's share of the estimated 5 000 student votes. In earlier days, when most voters still went to the polls on election day, a strong surge might have been strategically astute. But the new Special vote, designed to neutralise election boycotts in the black community in the 1980s, has changed that. More than half of Potchefstroom's 23 000-plus voters have already cast special votes and the NP's campaign managers may have left their election charge too late.

To the voters who are old-fashioned enough to want to go to the polls on election day, our counsel is this: vote for the party of settlement, which is the NP. Whatever its present deficiencies and past errors, it has had the courage to admit its

mistakes and seek a peaceful political settlement. Unlike the CP, it aims to take us

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most 60 percent of South Africans are confident of a happy fuotnre for all. They are not exactly brimful â\200\224 only 18 percent are â\200\234very confidentâ\200\235, the rest â\200\234fairlyâ\200\235 â\200\224 but that still means twice as mnch confi- dence in ciremlation as there was six years ago.

Moreover, 43 percent think race relationships are improv- ing, only 24 percent say they are deteriorating, and 63 percent reckon relations are not bad.

Thatâ\200\231s the good news in Mar- -

kinor's latest survey of how Sonth Africa views itself, con- docted in November among whites nationwide and blacks in mefropolitan areas.

Unfortmmately that is also where the good news ends, espe-

cially from whites. For the first

time in the sirvey's 14 years a majority of whites (52 percent) say they are now worse off. The lowest nmmber yet (16 percent) consider themselves better off.

Blacks have a cheerier view

of recent economic movements: averaged over the last two years 25 percent of blacks have felt better off and 29 percent worse off.

Blacks are also more hopeful for the year to come. Thirty-

two percent anticipate -see -

themselves heing better off by Christmas, 27 percent worse off, with the wealthiest category, who are earning more than

R1500 a month, much more confident of making financial headway than their breadline brethren.

Among whites, 20 percent expect a better-stocked pantry by the end of the year; 47 percent expect deprivations here, too, the rich (R5000 or more) are more optimistic than the poor.

Economic confidence shows

- an odd pattern. Rich whites and poor blacks have identical feelings: 48 percent pessimistic and 231

A survey by Markinor reviews the situation ahead for SA and makes some interesting political and economic discoveries.

Report by  
DENIS BECKETT.

25 percent optimistic. The poorest whites (less than R2 (60 a month) are the gloomiest segment, 56 percent seeing - a harder year ahead.

Not that this translates into political correlations. Rich or poor alike, 81 percent of whites

think W de Klerk is leading -

the country either "very well" or "fairly well". So do 60 percent of blacks, and only 9 percent of either group think he is

- doing "potentially

The news is not altogether comforting for Mr de Klerk. His rating among blacks is up from the 37 percent that PW Botha averaged, but down from his own 88 percent peak in 1990.

Among blacks, 33 percent feel less favourable towards him than a few months ago; 23 percent are more favourable. The trend applies in every city except Durban, where it is

sharply reversed. In Durban,

Mr de Klerk has gained favour in the eyes of blacks at a rate of two to one, as he has done among whites across the board.

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' By Brian Stuart  
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By Kevin Flynn  
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Detectives arrived at  
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allegations made under  
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to infiltrate the AWS and  
[0 assassinate a 2 former  
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legations,â\200\235 he said !

Brigadier Du Toit said  
his wife had repeatedly re-  
quested the ANC since  
the [3th of last month )  
to assist them with their in-  
vestigations but to no avail

â\200\234Although no arrests  
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ANC spokesman Gill Mareus  
was yesterday fomnd guilty ivr  
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Conrt of illegal possession of 2  
Makarov pistol and ammmimi-  
tion, according to Witwaters-  
rand police liaison officer Cap-  
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She was fined R1 000 (or,250  
days) for possession of an mmli-  
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The case arose after police  
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PAC faces  
showdown on  
Apla refusal

By Thabo Leshilo  
Political Staff

The Pan Africanist Congress is  
bracing itself for a showdown  
with the Goldstone Commission

-after PAC president Clarence

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Makwetu refused to appear be-

fore the commission to give an  
account of the activities of the  
Azanian People's Liberation  
Army (Apla). -

Mr Makwetn says he-is not  
responsible for the activities of

Apla - the PAC's armed wing. -

Yesterday, PAC secretary-gen-  
eral Benny Alexander said the  
organisation had told Mr Jns.  
tice Goldstone it did not know  
of - specific acts - carried out by  
Apla.

The PAC has persistently re-  
fused to condemn Apla for its  
actions, which include the re-  
cent murder of policemen.

In 2 letter delivered to Mr  
Makwetn last week, Mr Justice  
Goldstone said the PAC should  
declare its support or opposi-  
tion to Apla policy.

He said the commission was  
an independent body, not a  
creation of Codesa as alleged by  
the PAC. Mr Makwetn was also  
asked to discuss a report in  
which he is alleged to have said  
commissions probing violence  
were a waste of time. He is al-

. leged to have said: "The criminal  
| ean never investigate his

own activities."

This, Mr Justice Goldsone  
said, was a serious reflection on  
the integrity of the commission.

He warned Mr Makwetn to  
reply within 14 days to his invi-  
tation or be subpoenaed. If he  
fails to appear, Mr Makwetn  
could be charged with contempt  
of court. He could spend a year  
in jail or be fined R4 000.

Mr Alexander said Mr Mak-  
wetn was not afraid of prison  
and he dared the commission to  
have him arrested. He said  
other reasons for Mr Makwetn's  
refusal to appear were:

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ed by an "illegitimate" regime.  
"The activities of Apla did not

constitute "public violence and

intimidation", but were part of  
a just struggle for democracy.

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accepting that the precise pattern of those  
powers need not be defined at Codesa but  
could be thrashed out at the :  
making a body which both parties agree  
should be elected.

Ramaphosa confirmed this, saying: "We

we cannot define the powers  
" at Codesa. The powers of regions can only -  
be decided in a constitution-making body."

The ANC has not placed constitutional  
proposals before the working group but

- if the ANC did win a large majority of

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-economic adviser on'internation-

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Johannesburg yesterday. '

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" the ANCâ\200\231s reasoning that it was an.-  
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- grappling withâ\200\235. .

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SAs existing trade pohcy was in

. dire need of reform, and protectionist  
- tariffs were being abused by ranging-

who priced products according to demand.

World Bank standards for a strongly outward oriented policy.  
This assumed, he said, that export

their resources efficiently.

This may be fine in the abstract  
world of neo-classical economies, but  
in the real world many other factors

Impinge on the ability of 2 country to  
compete internationally.  
these - were access to technology,  
terms of relationship to foreign buyers or sellers, and the role of foreign

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investment.

" The ANC felt it necessary to think  
deeply and strategise carefully  
about restructuring SA's relationships with trading partners and inter-

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velopment" Corporation proposals  
- that tariffs be homogenised and low-

A national body such as GATT, 1947, 3  
the EC and Lomé. However, we intend to  
begin moving quickly. :

Government's reluctance to reposition  
SA as a developing country  
rather than as a developed country  
was due to pride, and it was losing  
economic advantages as a result. :

He said government had made no

attempt to even consult the ANC, let alone

negotiate the terms, over revisions /  
to trade policy. %

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dustry- director-general Stef Ntshang  
said export incentives had been

" changed because they had been  
abused.

The government was aware of the

possible advantages of joining trade - ;

groups such as Lame, but wmdl now  
this had' been politically impossible. -\* -

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- Speaking at the Frankel, Max Pol- -  
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. â\200\230ate investment SA would notbeable \  
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He said businessmen shoaldâ\200\235 be ins:

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He warned that however- that the ANC

We:realise that sanctions cause a.

.. lot of headaches for- business: people

- but we cannot hope for a real solution  
to our economic problems changes by 1R  
about quickly. -

Unfortunately, one of our few in--

. . Struggles for hastening the political  
transition :remains sanctions on the  
- economy, he said. - .

Mandela also moved on his;ness to

" Work with trade unions

He said such a development would

\_ provide a firm basis for broader'so- .  
-cial co-operation under a democratic

government. -

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consensus on some topics, including  
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. free and compulsory. (80,6%) .

One year of pre-primary education should be introduced (72,9%) .

There was a need for community centres

for adult education (72.6%) and -

Children should be made aware of political

trends in the country (71,4%).. - . -  
The survey found that although technical - .

- ; technical education was seen as important; parents  
. Parents still preferred sending their children to  
\* 10 -academic schools. .

" The majority of - black. Indian and  
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of all race groups shared the classrooms..

Of white respondents, 52% thought education  
standards would fall if scholars with  
different home languages shared the same -

classrooms. Some 2,1% believed this would  
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-The majority of black mothers said :

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.- a democratic SA, while the other three

population groups regarded employment  
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-Party still has.a long hard-

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" polifical â\200\230changes of the past two  
" years haveseenastadyemon o  
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Bt feat on President de Klerk. '

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- - dent:de Klerk can win the white  
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