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promise a new era of peace . extremists or communist trouble- |

and reform, 'their Proposed " makers. They include six leaders of  
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e of blacks fom 5 Âfoverment' oweh. policy, they  
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negotiated . future. for the country. opinion.. They- all â\200\230agree that the  
new plan is unworkable ~and will

Now other black â\200\230homeland,  
â\200\230warning of the consequences of the = â\202~ad to- conflict, not peace. This is  
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business â\200\234and church leaders are -

Nationalist plan. They see it simply the result of the National Partyâ\200\231s  
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i prescription for violence: - . i -of black. ~goodwill and. an â\200\231  
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try-wide and university education may soon be a luxury available only  
to the very rich.

As the beginning of the next academic year approaches university.

councils at South African universities are raising their tuition|and  
residence fees by be-  
tween 10 and 25 per-  
cent.

At the University of the  
Witwatersrand fees will  
go up by 15 percent. From  
â\200\230next year it will cost par-  
- ents an extra R480 to edu-  
cate their child for a BA  
degree for one year.

And students wanting

Mercury Correspondent ; :  
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to become doctors will

â\200\234pay R11 090 for one year

of study, compared with

R9 470 this year â\200\224 an in--

crease of 16,8 percent.

To bring the B Prim Ed  
degree in line with the  
cost for the educatiopde-

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gree it will go up by 29,9  
percent from R3 120 to  
R4 030. \

And residence Ifees  
have gone up by R300  
each year fof the last  
three years. Next year  
students will pay R2200 a

year for residence accom-

modation.

Fortunately, these in-  
creases correspond with  
increases in bursaries, a

university spokesman-

said yesterday.

But for Afrikaans-  
speaking Johannesburg  
students, university tu-  
ition can be much  
cheaper. .

Fees at the Rand  
Afrikaans University will  
increase by a greater per-  
centage than they go up by  
25 percent but will re-  
main lower than at Wits. ,

One year of study for a  
BA and BComm degree  
will go up from R790 to

R990. And a B Sc degree |  
will increase from R920 |  
to R1150.

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Few clean hands to welcome

African Affairs  
Correspondent

ULUNDI There were

| hardly any South African

Cabinet ministers who  
had sufficiently clean  
hands to have received a

warm welcome at the  
opening of the KwaZulu

Legislative Assembly.

This was said here yes-  
terday by the Chief Minis-

ter of KwaZulu, Chief

first session of the fourth

complex

w'la\200\230he public galleries

ere packed for the  
occasion and about 5000  
people. gathered outside  
the assembly hall for the

ceremony.

-Chief Buthelezi said the  
deadlock between Ulundi:

. and Pretoria and between

- -Gatsha Buthelezi, when he \_\_\_himself and the Prime

.thanked Mr P N Hans-  
meyer, the Commissioner-  
General for the Zulu  
people, who opened the

Minister was worsening.

' He said he had suggest-  
ed to Dr Piet Koornhof,  
Mmlster of Co-operation

KwaZulu Assembly in a  
+ - new R13 million assembly

and Development, that no

Cabinet minister should Â°

come to Ulundi to open the  
present session of the  
assembly.

Chief Buthelezi said he  
had done this because he  
could give no guarantee  
that there would not be a  
repeat performance of last  
yearâ\200\231s demonstrations  
against Dr Koornhof.

The lngwavuma land  
deal had been the reason  
for the incidents, he said.

Referring to the Prime  
Ministerâ\200\231s objection to his  
â\200\230Noâ\200\231 vote ca palgn Chief

Buthelezi said that, as a  
South African, he would  
continue with it.

He accused Mr Botha of  
â\200\230very shoddy effortsâ\200\231 in  
driving wedges between  
King Goodwill, the Zulu  
King, and himself.

All the attacks by the  
Prime Minister and his  
ministers had been on

television and in the ;  
Press. But requests to i  
broadcast answers to these  
attacks had had no re-  
sponse, he said.

(Report by P Leeman, 12 Devo  
shire Place, Durban.)

Buthelez1 wary of development ban

African Affairs  
Correspondent  
ULUNDIâ\200\224-KwaZulu was  
wary of being led along  
the â\200\230primrose pathâ\200\231 to

confederation or a con-

stellation of States  
through the South Afri-  
can Development Bank.

This was.said in the  
KwaZulu Legislative  
Assembly yesterday by  
Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

He was replying to the

. opening speech by the  
' Commissioner-General

for the Zulus, Mr P N

Hansmeyer, who dealtâ\200\231

~at length with the func-

tion of the development -

. bank.

" The KwaZulu leader

said fundamental prin-  
ciples concerning the  
bank had not yet been

3-cost R1 145 next year,  
pared with R995, and -  
Sc will go up lâ\200\230rom,

Fees at the University ! RTâ\200\231095 to R1 260.

-of Pretoria will increase |

by 10 percent across the  
board. One yearâ\200\231s tuition  
for a BA and a B Comm  
will go up from R1 010 to

R1110 and a B Sc from:

R1 190 fo R1 310.

sity will go up by 15 percent and residence fees by 16,7 percent. Tuition for a B A degree will

- University councils at Durban and Cape Town had not yet determined their tuition fee increases. /

But according to a study

| done earlier this year by Fees at Rhodes Univer-

Southern Life Association, parents sending a child to university to do a three-year B Comm degree will spend about R23 000 in 15 yearsâ\200\231 time

â\200\224and that excludes residence fees.

And in just 1993, a BiGomm degree â\200\230will cost about R4 294 a year if prices continue to esca-

â\200\230late at the same rate.

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faction of the KwaZulu Cabinet and should be resolved urgently. They concerned the terms under which the assets of the Corporation for Economic Development were to be taken over by the KwaZulu Development Corporation and the powers of his govern-

sorted out{o the satis-

ment as a shareholder of the corporation. !

He said his government would gladly accept responsibility for the economic development of the region, as a | part of South Africa, but would not be able to do so unless it obtained a fairer share of the resources of the country.



Own Correspondent

DURBAN â\200\224 The Inkatha-Progressive Federal Party referendum alliance received a major boost last night when more than 600 people â\200\224 mostly whites â\200\224 at a multiracial meeting gave the joint opposition to the new constitution their overwhelming support. The meeting, addressed by Chief Gathsa Buthelezi, Chief Minister

.of kwaZulu, and Mr Ray

Swart, Natal PFP leader, had the biggest turnout of any meeting in Durban so far in the referendum campaign.

And in Natal only Mr Pik Botha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was able

to draw an audience of aâ\200\231

similar size when he spoke at Richards Bay. At most other meetings, including those addressed by Cabinet Ministers, there were often fewer than 50 people.

The speakers were repeatedly loudly applauded during their speeches, which were based on the exclusion of blacks from the constitution.

Mr Swart said the first

fatal flaw in the constitution was that it did not have the credibility or legitimacy of all the people of South Africa being involved in its making. It entrenched apartheid.

The future of blacks under the new constitution would not be decided



by blacks but by coloured, Asian and white

people.

The Government claimed there was no problem as the future of blacks had been decided separately â\200\224 but this separate future had been decided for blacks by whites.

Mr Swart asked what the Government intended doing about blacks who rejected a separate independence.

A constitution should be designed to unify a country but â\200\234this constitution has divided the

whites, the coloureds, the He pointed out that the Asians and alienated the question in the referendumâ\200\235. dum was not whether Mr Swart said that all people wanted reform though there was much but if they wanted the debate about the constitution. constitution, hardly anyone He rejected Government thought it was a good ment statements that a one. â\200\234noâ\200\235 vote would do noth-

ing further about 17nstitutional change.

which presumably nudged the Party to try to alter our Eâ\200\230) existing constitution will still be there.â\200\235

â\200\234The same forces

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Ã©ï¬\201ief Gatsha Buthelezi -

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(Report by B. Cameron, 85 Field Jeotind L for a secure Street. Durban) future.

NRP takes swipe at Chief Buthelezi

Own Correspondent

DURBAN â\200\224 Chief Gatsha Buthelezi regarded himself as a latter-day Shaka and needed to be â\200\234disabusedâ\200\235 of the idea, Mr Derrick Watterson, New Republic Party MP for Umbilo, told a referendum meeting in Durban last night.

He was lashing out at the kwaZulu Chief Minister for his statement earlier this week that ordinary blacks would be forced by the new constitution seriously to contemplate the value of killing for political purposes.

Mr Watterson, who was sharing a platform with the provincial secretary of the National Party, Mr Renier Schoeman, at a meeting attended by 34 peo-

-ple, said whites had a right to know whether the chief-

was going to â\200\234encourage the killings or whether he is opposed to themâ\200\235.

He said people were also entitled to an answer

from Dr F Van Zyl Slabbert, the Leader of Æhe

Progressive Federal Party, who had â\200\234stimulated this aggressiveness on the part of Chief Butheleziâ\200\235.

Mr Watterson said it was â\200\234bloody effron.eryâ\200\235 for Chief Buthelezi to say he was a Christian and then talk about killing.

He said Chief Buthelezi was sharing the platform with Mr Ray Swart of the PFP at another meeting being held at St Thomasâ\200\231s Church and â\200\234there will be a lot of people there who will sycophantishly clap. every word from the kwaZulu Chief Minister.

â\200\234I know Chief Buthelezi well. He sees himself as a | latter-day Shaka and somebody needs to disabuse him of the idea. What happened in those days cannot happen today. He must understand itâ\200\231s a dlfferent world

today,â\200\235 said Mr Watterson.

(Report by B Martens, 85 Field Street, Durban)

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2Zulu Government, ques-  
itions the relevance of  
=the United Democratic  
=Front in the black politi-  
gcal struggle. A column  
gby editor Mr M. J Bhen-  
Bgu says the ordinary  
&black South African will  
ireact to the UDF with  
asome caution.

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#the only key to libera-  
=tion, and any move to  
Â» establish it is applauded.  
& The UDF has attempted  
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# which overrides party or  
& organisational loyalty.

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â\200\234But the arrogant and  
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by the UDF in stating  
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confrontation exhibited  
by Saths Cooper and Ne-  
ville Alexander at the  
meeting of the so-called  
National Forum at  
Hammanskraal, who in  
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bankruptcy found it necessary to attack Inkatha and its president, makes me to see some degree of irrelevance in them. â\200\234Inkatha pursues a unity of the people in the struggle for liberation, not the unity of rhetoric on public platforms and in white mass media and white liberal circles. The struggle that is pursued by Inkatha is

the struggle for black liberation â\200\224 it is the -

struggle with the people as they want it waged and not a struggle on behalf of the people.

â\200\234It is the march of history which determines the relationship between people, and if there is to be any relationship between Inkatha and the UDF it will be because they have

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managed to become as relevant as Inkatha in the struggle.â\200\235

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