

JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 A new addition to the South African political arena, the United Federal Party, has been launched here.

Born out of severe discontent with â\200\234the pandemonium and insecurity tEx'evailing in the country ... the UFP is a_multiracial rist multi
â\200\230Organisation, â\200\235. its execut?vâ\200\231e council spokesman, Mr Barry

" Nilsson, told a news conference
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thie conference â\200\224 the nine-member executive council includes several businessmen, a veterinary surgeon, a manpower ei' consultant and a retired couple.

â\200\234Our backbone is made up of members of the busin ws'sec.for who will join forces with innovative political architects to gzomote pragmatic ideologies.

me verge on the unconventional, but are yet highly workable, â\200\235 Mr Nilsson said.

Asked if the party had a financial su; base, Mr Nils-

n replied thei~\201'had approached Texas onaire and

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B The restoration of business
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Chaired by former SABC
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contribution to societyâ\\200\\235.

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to townships and, in fact, to all
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Other ideas were:

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guarantees for employers andâ\\200\\231
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THE African National Congress alliance appears to be going ahead with plans for a new wave of mass action before Christmas.

The campaign will include marches, pickets and protest action, some of which are to be aimed at occupying supermarkets, banks, government offices, rent offices; pension offices and other target areas.

There will also be mass education workshops to discuss causes of economic and other hardships.

The plans for further action are being discussed by the ANC/SACP and Cosatu at meetings this week and next week when decisions on details and dates are expected to be taken.

Cosatu is reported to be considering a plan to disrupt business during the festive season. -

The campaign is being organised to protest against the retrenchment of workers about by retrench-

; on retrenchments, high prices (especially food and transport), the drought and other factors. -
The campaign spokesman Mr Neil Coleman told Weekend Argus this week the further action would be part of a campaign launched in mid-October at the time of the mass protest action outside parliament in Cape Town. -
Action at Christmas was

likely to be aimed at drawing attention to the plight of many

who could not afford to

buy it
Mr Coleman said details of next month's action would be

At a time when South Africa's economy is reeling under the impact of the drought and -

mass action by organised labour, more
ANC-inspired mass action is on the cards.

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A spokesman for the ANC's
campaign committee said the
nature and extent of further
mass action would be consid-

ered at a meeting to
discuss alternatives

of all the alliance partners, in-
cluding the ANC Youth League.

It was likely that further
mass action also would
follow the latest corruption and
administration scandals re-
vealed this week in Lebowa

and KwaNdebele.

The spokesman confirmed
that plans were going ahead
for the controversial protest
marches to Mmabatho and
activities dates had
not been fixed yet. :

The Mmabatho march, post-
poned recently, still was ex-

pected to be held in December.

The campaigners would seek
negotiations at various levels
to voice protests and to outline
demands to government de-
partments and other agencies
on issues like VAT, drought and
electricity, housing and
pensions.

" Demands would be put to the

food industry at national level
to make its structures democratic.
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Further mass action also
was being planned in the home-

discussed at a meeting of Cosatu's
executive committee. The

Cosatu also warned that the

furore around overpayment of SITE tax by hundreds of thousands of employees had set the labour movement on a collision course with the government â\200\224 ,

" _if overtaxed workers were not

~~Moves were afoot for protest marches in the Westernâ\204¢Transvaal a ree e as

_vaal and Free State as part of â\200\234a campaign against institutions 2 which â\200\234bankrollâ\200\235 homeland ad-

ministrations.
ANC strategists have warned

about a danger that cam;)aigns could be distorted by the â\200\234glorificationâ\200\235 of one form of action.

The campaign for free political activity was cited as an example of an action that was at risk of being â\200\234fetished into a series of marchÃ©s on centres

antustan despotismâ\200\235.
e s planned programme of action against high food prices focused on a list of at least five main demands.
These were:

B No VAT on basic foods;

Â® Lower food prices;

B Milk and bread at fixed, affordable prices; Â»

B The democratisation of

ontrol boards; and

M An end to unilateral restructuring â\200\224 especially of abattoirs.

The campaign, named Asinamali (â\200\234We donâ\200\231t have moneyâ\200\235), also included local negotiations with â\200\234exploitative tradersâ\200\235 on issues like bringing down their prices.

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LONDON. â\200\224 President De Klerk has warned that the â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230gratification of some demandsâ\200\235 by South Africaâ\200\231s newly enfranchised voters would have to be deferred until economic growth had generated the wealth to meet them.

But â\200\234moderate South Africansâ\200\235 would play a crucial role in meeting such challenges and help to ensure that the country did not slide into the Third World decline that had characterised so much of the rest of the continent.

In an essentially optimistic speech delivered last night at the South Africa Clubâ\200\231s annual banquet at Londonâ\200\231s Savoy Hotel, Mr De Klerk promised his country â\200\234substantial changeâ\200\235 within â\200\234essential continuityâ\200\235.

There had been convergence in the VIEWS OF Some of the major parties on issues such as the need to avoid a constitutional "hiatus, the principle of devolution of power.

For these reasons I say that

constitutional reform is alive and well,â\200\235 he said. â\200\234South

GREETINGS: President De Klerk
Embassy in London before attending

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rugby team.

Africa is well on its way to a new arena

South Africa still had serious and unacceptable violence, and serious economic problems to contend with. But, â\200\234three and a

half a\200\230years- ago, we were head- -

ing nowhere,a\200\235 he said.

a\200\234We were isolated. The prospects for our economy were disastrous. We were locked into an accelerating downward Spiral of revolutionary uprisings and states of emergency.

a\200\234Today we are well on the way to a negotiated settlement with decent prospects for all.a\200\235

Mr De Klerk acknowledged that in February 1990 too many observers had been over-optimistic.

a\200\234Now, too many are over-pessimistic.

a\200\234The reality is that we are involved in a iengfi-\201y, delicate

a\200\230and difficult process which
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C_analyses or rigid timetables:. Bâ\200\230ug we know where we are iomg. at isforward, towards a new and truly just dispensation.a\200\235 ;

Mr De Klerk also welcomed

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greeted well-wishers outside the South African
ng a reception with members of the Springbok

Democracy on way
In SA, says De Klerk

the encouragement South

Africa received from abroad.
But, he cautioned, the situa-

tion in South Africa a\200\230was more

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a\200\234If foreign involvement is not hinald c:gefuli , AL it is not administered in the correct dosage and at the right me, it

could become part of the problem instead of part oi the
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Earlier, Mr De Klerk met leader of the Labour Party Mr John Smith and the Commonwealth Secretary-General,

Chief Emeka Anyaoku.

A spokesman for Mr Smith's office said the talks were wide-ranging and constructive, covering in detail obstacles still in the way of formal resumption of negotiations on a new, democratic and nonracial constitution for South Africa, particularly the continuing problems of violence.

Mr Smith stressed the need for progress toward an interim government of national unity and for an election for a constituent assembly.

Chief Emeka's office said the meeting was Private and no statement would be issued.

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Full negotiations â\200\230by year-endâ\200\231

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A SERIES of new peace moves
has raised hopes that full-
blown constitutional negotia-
tions will be resumed soon â\200\224
possibly by the end of this year
or early next year. ; â\200\230

There are also hopeful signs
pointing towards an expanded
negotiating forum with more
key players on board.

At the same time, political
leaders are putting a new em-

phasis on the need for multilat-
eral decisions if a new consti-
tution is to be made acceptable .
to all.

Hopes have been strength-
ened by President De Klerkâ\200\231s
optimistic prediction this week
that all parties would return,
soon to multiparty talks. He in-
dicated that the government
stood by Codesaâ\200\231s agreements
and was in a hurry to move
forward.

Rejecting claims that the
government was clinging to
power, Mr De Klerk gave an
assurance that it remained.

W There are favourable signs of an early
resumption of constitutional negotiations â\200\224
this time by a larger and more

representative team.

committed to reform.

Other moves towards an ear-
ly resumption of more repre-
sentative constitutional negoti-
ations include:

M An announcement that a
high-level meeting_of
tional Peace Committee will

held on November 24. All 20

0 e National
Peace Accord including the
overnment, African National
ongress and Inkatha Freedom
Party will be represented.
This meeting, at which politi-
cal leaders will join forces in a
bid for peace, is seen as a pre-
lude to resumption of constitutional
negotiations; .

W Signs that the Pap-Afri-
canist Congress is set to enter
multilateral negotiations, fol-
lowing high-level talks with the
South African government at
the neutral venue of Gaborone,

' Botswana's capital;

the Na-

B A clear indication from
IFP president Mangosuthu Buthelezi that his Party
wants to take part in multipar-
ty negotiations.

said the IFP would bring
to the negotiating table the-

principles of federalism, a re-
free market, the rule
of law and the

e ideal of bring-

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n agreement between the
Bophuthatswana government
and the rightwing Afrikaner
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pation in future multiparty ne-
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At talks in Mmabatho, they'
agreed a new negotiation plat-
form would have to be organ-
ised on the basis of representa-
tion of organisations in
southern Africa, with a built-in

mechanism to prevent either !
the hijacking, or the stalling, of !

the negotiation process by any

. of the participants.

A significant aspect of the recent talks between the South African government and the PAC is a joint call for a more representative negotiating fo-

- rum to decide on principles

for guiding a constituent assembly. :

The call seemed to echo objections raised by Chief Buthe-ezi to the government-ANC Record of Understanding. And, like' the Bophuthatswana government and the Afrikaner Volksunie, the PAC seems to fear that the negotiating process could be hijacked in

" this case by the two major

players.

In all the power play and pre-election jockeying for position, Chief Buthelezi and his IFP increasingly have become a force that could not be ignored. He clearly was determined not to be sidelined, and whoever tried to leave him out would stir up a hornet's nest.

There have been ominous noises from his camp that he would go it alone if need be.

The question is being posed whether a unilateral declaration of independence (UDI) for KwaZulu or even the whole of Natal is within his reach if he can't negotiate a federal structure. Some commentators warn that such a move could precipitate civil war. Â

Idasa's Dr Alex Boraine has been quoted as saying: 'Bluntly, Natal/KwaZulu cannot go it alone. For such a move to be possible, consensus is necessary between the main players. I simply cannot see that taking place, particularly with the ANC's emphasis on an undivided South Africa.'

Dr Boraine warned that the consequences of unilateral action could be catastrophic.

Mr De Klerk this week

seemed to echo such warnings
when he told the Foreign Cor-
respondentsâ\200\231 Association in Jo-
hannesburg: â\200\234There can be no
solution without sufficient con-

â\200\234Sensus between all significant
partiesâ\200\224The exclusion of any |
such party will simply be a |

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of us began to defend
ourselves and we did the
same thing each time
they came back.â\200\235
â\200\230One .of those
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us is my brother's sonâ\200\231
says Japani Sibiya (70)
Bhekizitha Mkhize is Si-
biya's good friend, but he
says that would make no
difference if he had to
deal with his nephew.
The ANC, he says, are
no longer Zulus. *If you
are ANC you throw

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away all your customs,â\200\235
he says. â\200\234Look at how
Maphumulo was friends
with Holomisa. Our cus-
toms are not the same as
the AmaXhosa "
â\200\234Peaceâ\200\235, says Gca-
bashe, â\200\234is an ANC song
They talk peace in the
day and at night you are
dead.â\200\235 His words are
cold comfort for would-
be peace brokers. They
echo those of an ANC of-
ficial who said. â\200\234It is al-
ways worse after peace
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up the hills, firewood
bundles bristling from
their heads. Come mud
afternoon, the sÂ¢hool
nearby bursts into gig-
gles and guffaws as chil-
dren celebrate their re-
lease for the day

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must come together and
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even their fleas.â\200\235

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