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# Mandela kin sees apartheid, Holocaust link

By Jay Grelen

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GREELEY — South Africa's apartheid is a "crime against humanity" that threatens to ignite the next Holocaust, the daughter of Nelson Mandela said in a lecture Thursday night.

"The Nazis did not invent tyranny, nor were they the last tyrants," 'Maki' Mandela told 1,000 people in the University of Northern Colorado's ballroom. "Apartheid ... must be fought unceasingly. If we fail, perhaps the world will experience another Holocaust."

Mandela, 33, spoke as part of the university's lecture series. Mandela is a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts.

Her father has been imprisoned since 1963 on a charge of sabotage against the state. He has come to symbolize South African blacks' fight against the apartheid policies of the white minority government.

Mandela cited similarities between Nazism and apartheid. Just as the rest of the world ignored Adolph Hitler, she said, the world is doing little about violent discrimination against South African blacks in their own country.

"The truth of the matter is, the Western powers are the bulwark of apartheid," she said.

Little is said these days in the Western media about South Africa, and what news is reported is only the violence, not the historical cause, she said.

"No news means things are getting better in South Africa," she said. "But things are not getting

better." The good news, she said, is that the black people have a new spirit and are determined "to seize the moment and do things for themselves."

In a quiet but unrelenting voice, she told of harsh laws and daily killing of blacks in her homeland.

"Not a single black person has been left unaffected by the racist laws," she said. "If you are black, you are not safe anywhere."

Nor will the white government voluntarily release its hold, she said. "For them what is important is that they have black labor at any cost."

At a news conference earlier in the day, she said diversity among the blacks fighting apartheid is not disunity: "There can never be one strategy in fighting an evil."

The departure of Western businesses from South Africa as a protest to the government was just a changing of storefronts, she said. The same people still run the companies.

"Have they really pulled out? They're just changing hands."

Maki Mandela was 9 years old when her father was jailed. His 25 years in prison, she said, have made him "a better person. He is more determined to fight on."

Kaare Willoch, the former Norwegian prime minister, asked earlier this week for permission to meet Mandela when he travels to South Africa in April. Pressure from foreign leaders will help the blacks in their fight, Mandela said.

But her father's age and health are more likely to win his freedom than pressure from world leaders, she said.

"South Africa wouldn't like to see him die on their hands," she said. "They are still trying to de-

cide what to do with him when they release him."

Her father would accept no release in exchange for a promise that he would keep quiet, she said.

"He'll only be subdued if what he is fighting for is accomplished."



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Makaziwe 'Maki' Mandela, daughter of imprisoned anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela of South Africa, spoke on a Denver radio talk show Thursday before going to Greeley.



## Italy may take U.S. jets evicted by Spain

By The Associated Press

ROME — Italy will consider taking the 72 American jet fighters being evicted by Spain, but NATO must make the final decision on where they are based, U.S. and Italian defense officials said Thursday.

Defense Secretary Frank Car-

"This is not a question of us asking and another country giving," Carlucci told a joint news conference after their talks. "That is not the way NATO conducts business."

"It's not a unilateral issue; it's not a U.S. issue; it's a NATO issue. If we work with our allies, including Italy, to come up with a solution to this problem... I am confi-

moved within three years. They are based at Torrejon, near Madrid.

Several bases in Italy have been mentioned as possible sites. The matter has generated divisions in the five-party governing coalition and criticism from the opposition.

Zanone spoke of Italy's "serious and concrete predisposition" to consider accepting the planes, but noted that the government and Parliament must approve.

"Obviously, from the way I speak I at least consider it possible or probable," he said.



'This is not a question of us asking and another country giving,' Frank Carlucci said.

## Sri Lanka tense on 40th anniversary

By The Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sri Lanka marked 40 years as a nation Thursday with little pomp and great security because of an ethnic civil war that has cost 8,000 lives. Soldiers guarded all main streets in Colombo.

Flags flew in Colombo but there was no ceremony commemorating independence from Britain. Patrols of soldiers and police stood at intersections, armed with automatic weapons.

At the Parliament complex southeast of Colombo, more than 4,000 children participated in a pa-

rade and display of traditional dances. They performed in the shadow of military patrols watching for attacks by rebels of the Tamil minority.

In the eastern part of the island, Indian soldiers posing as Moslem lumberjacks killed two Tamil rebels Wednesday in Batticaloa, military officials said.

The Indian soldiers, wearing sarongs, were riding in a truck carrying freshly cut timber when they were stopped by four Tamil Tiger rebels at a checkpoint at Kanchanakan village, 35 miles south of Batticaloa.

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