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Crocker, the American Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, held a secret meeting with leading black personalities in Johannesburg last week.

Among the hand-picked guests who attended the meeting were Dr Nthato Motlana, Mr! Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, NUM, and a leading journalist, Mr Ameen Akhalwaya.

The meeting, which was also attended by the American Ambassador, Mr Herman Nickel, was initiated by the Americans and was held at the home of Mr George Trail, the American consul in Johannesburg.

At the meeting, Dr

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ed meeting.

Crocker argued strongly

in favour of the United States policy of constructive engagement in South Africa, awarding to sources.

The policy was however strongly criticised, particularly the United States's linkage of a Cuban withdrawal in Angola as a precondition to Namibian independence.

With the exception of Dr Motlana, the people invited have visited the United States and it would seem that they

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were invited in the belief that they would be sympathetic to the Reagan's Administration's policy.

Meanwhile Bishop

* Desmond Tutu has also

revealed that Dr Crocker met him in Washington.

He was concerned that the perception of many black South Africans towards constructive engagement was a negative one, Bishop Tutu said yesterday.

He said Dr Crocker tried to persuade him to see the merits of the policy by citing increased American aid to Africa.

I asked him why if that was the case, the Reagan Administration had cut its aid to Zimbabwe after that country had refused to vote with the Americans at the United Nations, he said.

MAPUTO â\200\224 Before starting on its
â\200\234dialogueâ\200\235 with South Africa â\200\224and

the word is no longer taboo here â\200\224
Mozambique was careful to take mâ\200\231i-â\201t
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cial relationship with the Soviet Union

and the Communist Bloc and turned to-
wards Western Europe and the United
States.

One of the Mozambican delegates at-
tending negotiations with the South Af-
ricans told me â\200\234our viewpoint is that an
unstable peace is better than total insta-
bility.

â\200\234If we continued our past policies
there would soon be nothing more to
destroy in Mozambique.â\200\235

Some people will be shocked by the
reversal of Mozambiqueâ\200\231s former poli-

_cies, seen by Maputo as the only way
out of a suicidal enmeshment.

But as a Mozambican intellectual |
close to President Machel commented:
â\200\234What is happening between us and
South Africa breaks through all precon-
ceived ideas.

â\200\234To the first country which calls us
traitors we will reply: â\200\230You start by -
yourselves applying sanctions against
South Africa and then send us arms and
petrol and then we can talk about

Gencml Sebastian Mabote, Com-
mander-in-Chief of the Army, de-
scribed the basis for dialogue with
South Africa bluntly and plainly.

â\200\234South Africa must not serve as a
base for subversion against our country,
and Mozambique must not serve as a
base for subversion and aggression
against South Africa.

â\200\234We will not attack South Africa nor
will we support the ANC in material or
with men. But we condemn racial dis-
crimination and apartheid.â\200\235

He explained why Mozambique
agreed to support Mr Robert Mugabe'
guerillas in Rhodesia, but today is not
prepared to give the same measure of
aid to the ANC.

â\200\234The Zimbabwe guerillas were fighting for national liberation and not struggling against apartheid. They were fighting for self-determination, independence and liberty.

PIERRE HASKI, African Affairs Editor of the French ERATION was one of the first Western talk to Mozambican leaders about their

with South Africa. In this report, top officials speak openly of the reasons and conditions which brought them to the negotiation table.

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Maputo faces up to its about-fac

~biÂ\$||eâ\200\231s â\200\234political, moral and d:plomanc

supportâ\200\235.

Significantly, the cable did not mention material or military aid. Diplomatic circles believe that Ma-

'puto controls only 40 to 50 percent of

Mozambique and the rest is overrun by the rebel MNR movement which is con-

sidered to have about 12 000 guerillas. For a long time the MNR guerillas

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e ANC is carrying} seemed better supplied than the Mo-

onaï~\201ghtforcmcn@tsandnotan _zambican Army, especially with radio
armed struggle for national liberation.â\200\235

equipment.

The ANC has been thrown into disar- The government is more optimistic

ray and concern by the new Mozambique policy and its leaders have just held an urgent meeting in Lusaka to work out areply.

ANC President Mr Oliver Tambo is expected in Maputo soon with his document.

Mozambican leaders deny that they are â\200\234abandoningâ\200\235 the main black opposition force in South Africa, pointing

out â\200\234the ANC must incorporate our
new policy in its strategy.â\200\235

President Machel sent a cable to Mr
Tambo the day he started negotiations
with Pretoria last month.

He described the ANC as in the
â\200\234forefront of the South African peo-
pleâ\200\231s struggle for democracy, social jus-
tice and peaceâ\200\235 and promised Mozam-

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these days about its ability to tackle the
MNR and one leader said things were
once so bad in Northern Mozambique
that the government considered using
the old Frelimo tactics which beat the
Portuguese.

There is no doubt that economic
pressure has also forced Mozambique
to the negotiating table.

The negotiations also show the limi-
tations of the disengagement strategy
of the Southern Africa Development
Co-ordinating Conference.

Everything is happening as though
the Mozambican leaders are trying to.

give South Africa excellent reasons for '

not destabilising Mozambique, so that
they will have a prosperous and stable
neighbour even if it is â\200\234Marxistâ\204¢.

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nied any baton charge
by the police against
the students.

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JAN the Public Rela-
tions Division of the
South African Police,
said: â\200\234If students like
other persons, commit
offences the South Af-
rican Police would be
compelled to do their
duty and act against
culprits.â\200\235

The denials came in
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not to attend lessons

-yesterday that police
would take action if

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talks with the chairmen of Atteridgeville
-high schools â\200\224 three of which were closed

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terday denied reports that police had
baton-charged students boycotting
~classes in Atteridgeville, Pretoria.

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with this evidence;

@ DET was not pre-

pared to send away
students - who showed
progress in their work.

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By ALINAH |
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Police were called to
the Flavius Mareka

High School after
some students had ad-
dressed the entire stu-,

dent body at assembly,
saying they should not
attend classes.

After meeting the
chairmen of school
committees in Atterid-
geville, Mr du Plessis
said the schools would
remain closed until
DET was convinced
that students would
not be subjected to any
form of intimidation.

Turning to the grie-
vances of the students,
he said:

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- a perfect system, but if
| the students felt this
was inadequate, ad-
- justments could be
made;

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T The apokgsnan Tor - Children in black
the police also warned

- schools were affected
in the same way as
. white children by cor-
poral punishment;

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| tion papers that were
_not marked last year,

Echo, Thursday, February 9, 1984

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In hold

- by Khaba Mkhize

THE new Sobantu Committee of 12 s
taken a bold move to communicate with
Alexandra Township's community leader,
Reverend Sam Buti, whose projects to up-
grade one of Johannesburg's most de-
pressed townships are proving a success.
Spokesman for the Committee of 12, Mr
Thami Mthalane, told Echo that at a meeting
last week it was unanimously resolved that

for the body to produce results, ideas had to

be canvassed from those who were grappling
- with problems similar to theirs in Sobantu. -

Rev Buti's community body, Mr Mthalane
explained, operated outside the premise of
the community council concept, yet its effec-

iveness could be gauged by improvements
they had achieved.

New homes have been built in Alex with
the help of the private sector, and the Govern-
ment, it is reported, has also responded by at-
tending to facilities and the general infra-
structure of the township. 3

- "We have written to Rev. Buti for ideas to
formulate a workable programme.

"Our committee feels that it is wisdom to
ask and listen to those who have the insight of
problems similar to those facing us in So-
bantu," Mr Mthalane stated.

Tonight, the Committee of 12 will meet with
teachers, principals and members of school
committees to discuss various issues affect-
ing pupils.

"We will also look into the failure rate and
try and map out a programme geared to help
cure the unhappy situation," he pointed.

The meeting will be held at the Sobantu. |

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TiÃ@mNTs, f University
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medical students have called for
immediate re-opening of
the University and the

negotiations
with students.

The call was made at
parents' meetings in
Pietermaritzburg and
Durban early this week.

The medical school
was closed last Friday
following a dispute be-
tween students and
administration. The stu-
dents had been on boy-

Medical School plea

University authorities
said they would only dis-
cuss student grievances
once students are back at
lectures. Students were
told to leave the campus
and re-register on Feb-
ruary 20.

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Students main griev-

ance is the 45 percent
failure rate among
second year candidates.
Students said they had
submitted a memoran-
dum and a petition to the
administration without
response before
going on boycott.

boycott for three days.

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AN ad-hoc committee
has been established
to look into the poor
matric results in
black schools in the
Pietermaritzburg
area.

Urgent talks will be
held at the Ubunye
House next Monday
at 5.15 pm.

This committee is the
brainchild of the
local branch of the
National Education

Â€ Union of South

. Africa (Neusa).

' The committee is a
- joint venture be-
tween Neusa and the
directorate of the
Pietermaritzburg
Urban Ministry Pro-
ject (Pump).

Mr Mike Hart, presi-
dent of Neusaâ\200\231s local
branch told Echo:
â\200\234We are very dis-
turbed about these
poor results.â\200\235

Reverend Moses
Ntshangase, director
of Pump, is also per-
turbed about the
plight of pupils and

. felt an urgent meet-

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In Durban a similar
committee which is
Investigating the
shocking matric fail-

been formed with the
aid of the Legal Re-
sources Centre.

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TEACHERS in Natal and KwaZulu have pledged to speak in one strong voice to achieve solidarity.

The pledge was made at the Natal African Teachers's Union (NATU) convention which was held at Ashdown last Saturday.

The teaching fraternity pointed out that in future they are going to flex their muscles when circumstances demand. :

From now on nobody is going to intimidate us. Solidarity is the key word. No one will kick us around now, they all agreed.

But if a teacher deserves to be kicked around because he is not pulling his weight, then we are afraid we won't interfere because we are not prepared to side with and defend inefficiency, teachers stamped their feet down.

The following are excerpts from a seven-point manifesto, drafted by the president of NATU, Professor A. J. Thembela, and passed by the more than 150 delegates present: ;

{ We refuse to be intimidated by unscrupulous officials of any State department or organisation to which we may or may not be affiliated.

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NATU will cooperate with all organisations that are pursuing similar ideals and goals, without NATU compromising its principles and policies or its autonomy and independence.

The organisation agreed to start an ambitious project: to build a Teachers's Centre and NATU Headquarters. S :

Report by Khaba Mkhize

The teachers said such a project has the potential to generate the educational, psychological, sociological and economic infra-structure which will provide the right conditions for self-development and self-reliance. ;

Prof. Thembela asked Echo not to publish the

teachersâ\200\231 reaction towards DETâ\200\231s Regional Direc-
torâ\200\231s recently-made â\200\234bad potafoâ\200\235 statement. _

He explained that to do so â\200\234would raise a lot |.

Â® We refuse to be terrorised by pupils when of dustâ\200\235.

disturbances occur in schools.

Â® NATU will work towards the elimination of
irresponsible, uncooperative and inefficient
teachers who lower the status of the teaching pro-

Mr W. J. Lotz had told Echo last month that
poor results were caused by â\200\234bad potatoâ\200\235 teachers
and principals.

â\200\234What I can say is that teachers were very dis-

fession in the eyes of the pupils they teach, and gusted. They were boiling with anger but
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the public.

Â® NATU members will lend one another mu-
tual support shoild any member be terrorised,
intimidated or victimised in any manner what-
soever that demeans the teacherâ\200\231s professional
status and prevents him or. her from performing

eventually calmed down.

â\200\234However, a special committee was set up to
deal with the â\200\230bad potatoâ\200\231 slur and a 10-point reso-
lution was submitted at the end of the conven- |
tion,â\200\235 Prof. Thembela said. Â¥

The resolution will be studied by the execu-
tive of NATU at their next meeting.

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