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Kings to attend ANC

King; 8 Park Festival

DURBAN. - Elections must be on being viewed as the

African National Con- April 27 and are our launch of the ANCs

gress is to host a huge only way forward." said election campaign in

celebration of South ANC southern Natal Natal.

African culture and his- chairman Jeff Radebe at ' While Zulu King

tory at Durban's Kings 8 news conference yes- Goodwill Zwelithini has

Park Stadium on Sun- terday. ' not yet confirmed his at-

day. Political observers be- tendance. the ANC is at

ANC president Nel- lieve the rally is an at- an ltadvanced stage" in

son Mandela will be tempt to show the ANC inviting him. the news

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kings will attend the fes- and thereby dispute firmed their attendance

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tal's support for nego- theleziis claim to speak tho's King Letsie. Other

tiations and next year's on behalf of the Zulu kings and traditional

elections. nation in his rejection of leaders from South

"The message is that constituent assembly Africa. Zambia. 80.

the people of Natal - elections. tswana. Zimbabwe and

Black and White -want Sunday's "Sonke (all Mozambique are also

peace and democracy. of us)" festival is also expected.-Sapa.

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 tural event was to celebrate was slammed by the IFP as a Sapa. '
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 Amid a fanfare 0! song and
 dance, top Zulu ANC official
 Jacob Zuma took to the stage
 in a mock battle dance with a
 shield and knobkerrie. Ear-
 lier. supporters ululated at
 the sight of a "soldier" leop-
 ard-crawling across the field
 with a wooden AK-47.
 The mix was Zulu culture
 plus MK.
 The theme and timing of
 the testival - on the 801h an-
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 launching pad for the ANC's
 election campaign in Natal.
 The IFP said the public of
 Natal should not be "hood-
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 tensions of the so-called
 'Sonke' festival".
 IShots were fired at ANC
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Thousands pack Durban stadium to hear unity call

ANCis huge Zulu rally

Durban - Tens of thousands

of Zulus packed Durbanis

Kings Park Stadium yesterday

as the ANC sought to lay to

rest claims that the entire Zulu

nation supported Inkatha

The huge crowd - esti-

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e 80 claimed by organ?

sers - heard Nelson Mandela

call for unity in South Africa.

"Your presence here shows

that the first black government

in this country will be an Ain'-

can National Congress govern-

ment." the ANC president told

the crowd in Zulu at the

"Sonke" (all of us) festival.

"It's the ANC that calls the

shots in this province."

Isolated incidents of intimi-

dation marred the event. with

some attacks on festival-goers

on their way to the stadium

Trains ferrying ANC sup-

porters to the stadium were

fired upon by unknown gun-

men. No serious injuries were

reported. . '

A tense confrontation with

ANC supporters developed

MK. Zulu: mingle as ANC

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arrived at the scene of a road-

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Police defused the situation.

The rally's theme was "le-

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and attracted several kings

and! traditional leaders from

throughout southern Africa.

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Mandela tells crowd

aimed at ' ' the claim

of KwaZulu and Inkatha lead-

er Mangosuthu Buthelezi that

the majority of people in the

region wanted the homeland to

draw up its own constitution

in an entrenched federal ar-

rangement.

Mandela told the crowd:

"The process of unifying our

people can't be undone by any-

one who seeks to withdraw

any sector of our community

out of this common mode. None

of us should be prepared to
elevate our love for our com-
munity above-our loyalty or
love for our South African na-
tion."

Addressing a press confer-
ence at the ANC Midlands' an-
nual general conference in
Maritzburg on Saturday, Man-
dela said the ANC would not
allow Buthelezi to secede the
Natal/KwaZulu region.

Buthelezi. addressing a
gathering at Madadeni in
northern Natal on Saturday,
said his message to Mandela
was: "You cannot one day re-
cruit impressionable young
children to learn to kill other
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was only one wayto stop the
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ner ol the Freedom Alliance, and
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for federalism and a strong dem-
ocratic constitution before elec-
tions." he said.

At yesterday's rally, Mande-
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and Indians were part of the
threads of the South African tap-
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The festival could. at times,
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katha gathering. with tradition-
al chants and praise to Zulu
kings and the untamiliar sight
of ANC deputy secretary-general
Jacob ana and southern Natal
chairman Jeff Radebe dressed in
traditional Zulu skins.

INatal Midlands chairman

Harry Gwala (73) will reslgn
from the ANC's national execu-
tive committee (NEG) today, a
regional spokesman said.

Gwala was re-elected as re-
gional chairman at the weekend.
He is also an elected NEC
member and. in terms of the
ANC's constitution, cannot hold
dual office.

At the weekend Mandela told

the Midlands region that it had
violated ANC policy by electing
Gwala to the regional leadership
level last year. Gwala responded
by saying he would rather re-
main in his regional leadership
position, than move to Johannes-
burg to sit on the NEC.

As regional chairman he will:

still serve on the NEC as an
- ex-officio member. - Sapa. Own
Correspondent.

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Mandela tells 60

DURBAN - The ANC was the organisa-
tion that "calls the shots" in KwaZulu/
Natal, Nelson Mandela told more than
60 000 supporters at Kings Park Stadium
yesterday. _

He told the capacity audience at the
- "Sonke" (all of us) festival that: "Your
presence shows that the first black govern-
ment in this country will be an ANC gov-
ernment," disproving claims that all Zulns
supported the inkatha Freedom Party.

"it's the ANC that calls the shots in this
province," he said.

Flanked by senior ANC members in tra-
ditional Zulu garb, and speaking in Zulu,
Mandela stressed the need for unity and
dwelt on the role of successive Zulu kings
and other traditional leaders in the liber-
ation struggle. lie said the contribution of
leaders in Natal was inextricably woven
into the history of the ANC.

The appearance on stage with Mandela
of traditional leaders, such as Swaziland's
Prince Khuzulwandle, the Ndebele's King
Mashiya II and King Goodwill Zwelithini's
uncle Prince Mcwayzeni Zulu, endorsed
the ANC: move towards the April 21 elec-
tion for a constituent assembly.

The festival could have at times been
mistaken for an lnkatha gathering with
traditional chants and praise to Zulu kings
and the unfamiliar sight of ANC deputy
secretary-general Jacob ana and south-
em Natal chairmanJeHRadehe dresedin ..
traditional Zulu skins. '

The event was marred by incidents of
intimidation and attacks on iestivai-goera
on their way to the stadium and trains
ferrying ANC supporters to Durban were
fired on by unknown gunmen.

A confrontation developed when a group
of Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging mem-
bers arrived at the scene of a roadblock on
the N2 south of Durban near Winkeispruit.
Three buses blocked the freeway for
almost an hour after police stopped one to
search for firearms. The situation became
tense when about 15 AWB members ar-
rived and a standoff developed. However
police defused the situation.

Another bus transporting ANC support-
ers was also stopped and searched follow-
ing reports of shots being fired from the
vehicle, but no firearms were found. On
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000 supporters

another bus, several illegal firearm were
confiscated by police. One man was arrest-
ed after he allegedly tried to wrestle with a
policemen for his firearm.

Police denied Mandela's statement that
police had turned back 15 buses. "Ail buses
travelling to the festival were allowed to
proceed," a spokesman said.

The ANC claimed that the z 000 Voices
choir, which had been due to perform at
the festival, had failed to arrive after in-
timidation. Its members were told that it

they left their township outside Newcastle,
their homes would be burnt down.

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VMandela shines

in Zulu country

r Livingstone would have

derstood the predica-

ment of the elderly gentle

man in the dark suit and tie

struggling politely to convey the

impeach that he was master

of his environment

At the gentleman's feet squat-

ted two witdmocitors in leopard-

skin headdressee and ox-hide

skirts mixing a potion with pes-

tle and mortar. mumbling magic

woi'ds. Around them. in a riot of

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heads bowed. on their knees.

The gentleman was Nelson

Mandela president of the Atri-

can National Congress. The

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looker explained. to call down

the ancestors hleuings on Man-

dela and to cast away evil spir-

its.

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held at the Kings Park rugby

stadium in Durban before a

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Coh slogans. The motive was

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Mandela came to Durban.

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bade? oi the Inkatha Freedom

Party, claims the allegiance of

what he calls tithe Zuhi nation".

On its behalf. he warned only

last week that ii the ANC

achieved its goal of ruling over a

- unitary South African state he

would secede.

Sunday's exercise was to

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hmed by opinion polls. that the

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JOHN CARLIN says

Smdafs ANC rally in

Durban was an

ecumenical triumph,

which proved ANC

support in Natal

ANC. not lnkatha. commands

majority support among Zulus.

Better attended than a rally

Chief Buthelezi held at the same

venue in June with his nephew.

the Zulu king. it was the biggest

gathering of Zulus since Much.

1990. when 120000 celebrated

Mendela's release from prison.

The roar that received Mande-

la when he walked in through

the players tunnel into the sta-

dium. led by a praise-singer.

evoked for the reporters assem-

bled in the oenu'ecircle asense
of what it might be like to score
the winner in a Woi-id Cupiinal.
No sooner had the brief witch-
doctors ceremony been complet-
ed then he left again. making
way for 90 minutes of prayers.
singing and dancing. A guru. an
imam and a Christian minister
initiated the festival proceedings.
They were followed by an indian
bud ("Nelson Mandele-e-a-e-").
they quivered). a Zulu choir. a
high-energy African dance
troupe. Indian dancers - girls
in exotic Eastern costumes -
and then more choirs and more
tribal dancers.
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must meuage. the MC - like
other ANC othdals on the day.
decked out in leopard skins -
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struck up a new chant between
each number: "Many cultures.
One people. Many cultures. One
When Mandela returned. to
another almighty roar. he strode
straight to the podium to speak.
His native language is Xhosa but
he delivered half his speech in
Zulu. half in English.
The prepared text contained
no overtly political allusions in
keeping with the occasion. he
dwelt at length on Airiean indig-
enous history, providing a roll
call of the tribes. chiefs and
kings who had stood up to the
colonial and then apartheid op-
preseors the 16508. Just in
case anyone had missed the
point. he cmmpared South Attica
to a tapestry.
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The Zulus are divided and their Icing must play a reconciling role. HE ANC's huge rally in Durban at the weekend demonstrated incontrovertibly that it is a force to be reckoned with in Zulu-speaking Natal and KwaZulu. Attended by between 60 000 and 80 000 Zulus. the rally was as impressive a display of political power as any of the meetings called by Mangosuthu Buthelezi's IFP.

One conclusion can be drawn immediately: any bid by Buthelezi to lead a Natal-KwaZulu secession from the new South Africa" will be resisted at its source by a substantial segment of the Zulu people.

A second irresistible inference can be made: Buthelezi does not speak on behalf of all Zulus, any more than Constand Viljoen talks for all Afrikaners. Conservative whites who speak glibly about support from "the Zulus" should take particular note..They may well find that more Zulus are lined up on the side of the ANC.

These points do not, of course, mean that Buthelezi is without significant backing in the Zulu community. He does have many loyal supporters, as the tenacious presence of the IFP on the politically inhospitable Reef shows. The truth is that both sides can mobilise large armies. metaphorically as well as literally, in defence of their cause and that the situation is explosive. It underlines the need for a sensible political accommodation, in which the people will determine. by a free vote, who will rule in Natal-KwaZulu. The loser will still have a vital role to play as a loyal opposition. The Zulu king, Goodwill Zwelithini, has a critical role to play as a force for reconciliation. Unfortunately, however, he appears to have aligned himself with the IFP and is thus fuelling divisive, centrifugal forces in the Zulu ' community. He fools nobody when he punts the IFP as a neutral ally which has billed as a national occasion rather than party-political. Immense duty is only to ensure that the poll does not further divide -- .-_.a..-_.i-.

Our friends in the Commonwealth - the organisation Hendrik Verwoerd spurned. but which a democratic South Africa is likely to rejoin - have promised their largest-yet monitoring operation come election time in our country. That is encouraging, and we should offer Commonwealth leaders our sincere thanks. But we should also politely ask that they look afresh at the numbers involved.

At the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting in Cyprus. secretary-general Emeka Anyaoku announced that at least 600 Commonwealth observers would be on the ground in South Africa on polling day. Even accepting that other organisations. notably the United Nations. will be sending election monitors, the Commonwealth figure is far too small. There were 7 500 UN representatives in Namibia, and things went well. There were 750 in Angola - with a population 10 times bigger than Namibia's. but far smaller than South Africans - and matters went awry. The

lesson should be clear.

We have one chance to get our transition right, and that is to pull off! a free and fair election. We need to persuade all credible international organisations to go the extra mile for us on this one. '

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T has taken Daryll Cullinan 10 seasons 0: flrst-class cricket to truly come of age, bus it was worth the wait. His unbeaten 337 a the Wanderers was a glorious innings by any one's reckoning, and the three half-chance (who's counting?) never amounted to a blem ' ish. In the process he beat the previous Sout. African highest score - Terence Lazardl 307 not out - and eclipsed the great Er: Rowan's best of 306. Culllnants talent has a V ways been recognised and now he has prove . that you can't keep a good man down.

' CALL the shots in Natal," ANC
i maiden Mr Nelson Mandela:
told thousands of people at a
rally at Durban's King's Park
stadium yesterday.
. Then he was specifically called to lay to rest
claims that the then: Zulu nation supported
the then and that the ANC had no tradition
in the province.
"Your presence shows that the black
government in this country will be an African
National Congress government." the ANC president.
- He told the crowd in the "Sonke" (all of
us) festival.
The rally's theme was "different but one
people" and it included seven kings and traditional
leaders from throughout southern Africa.
The most noticeable exception was Zulu mon-
arch King Goodwill Zwelithini, who declined an
invitation, according to the ANC.
In his message, Mandela said the contribution of
Zulus in Natal was inextricably woven into the
history of the ANC.
Flanked by senior ANC members and additional
Zulu leaders, Mandela stressed the need for unity
and dwelt on the role of the traditional kings and
other traditional leaders in South Africa's libera-
tion struggle.
Foremost among these were King Dingane, who
held the title of the first honorary vice-
president of the ANC and Nobel Peace Prize
winner Chief Albert Luthe, who Mandela said
had commanded him to establish Umkhonto
Sizwe in 1961.
"South people say MK was only founded after
the death of Chief Luthe, but the people in this
province. Nothing could be further from the
truth."
Mandela said the cleanest of the new nega-
tives from the past is freedom. Mandela
avoided any direct reference to the
past. Instead he touched on issues currently divid-
ing the nation and made a strong case for
unity by outlining its contribution to the libera-
tion struggle.
"The process of unifying our people can't be
undone by anyone who seeks to withdraw any
sector of our community out of this common
nation. None of us should be tempted to leave
our love for our community and our loyalty to
love for South Africa in the name of the
past."
Mandela said.

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Mandela urges unity
at big Zulu rally
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DURBAN. - Tens of thousands of Zulus packed Durban' 5 King 5 Park Stadium yesterday to lay to rest ciaims that the entire Zulu nation supported Inkatha 'and to hear Nelson Mandela "cell for unity in war-ravaged South Africa. "Your presence here that the first Black government in this country will be an African National Congress government." the ANC president told the crowd in Zulu at the Sonke (All of us) testival.

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. the April 27 elections;
. saying uwelre standing
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. democracy";

All south Africans
could now participate in
- shaping the country;

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These statements fol-
low IFP threats to boy-
cott constituent as-
sembly elections.

On the theme of
unity, Mr Mandela said
Blacks. Whites.
i Coloureds and Indians
were "part of the
threads of the tapestry
of South Africa." add-
ing that the rich mix of .. fem
cultures in South Africa'
could contribute to a
united country.
"We've come here to
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Don't stockpile arms;
 let's talk: Mandela
 DURBAN. - African
 National Congress leader
 Mr Nelson Mandela on
 Saturday warned there
 were groups in South
 Africa stockpiling
 weapons and preparing
 for civil war. .
 Addressing about 800
 mostly businesspeople at
 his 75th birthday cel-
 ebration in Durban, the
 ANC leader said counter-
 revolutionary groups in
 South Africa were stock-
 piling weapons in prep-
 aration for civil war.
 His message to these
 groups was: "Violence is
 not in your interest. Let's
 sit down and talk".
 Mr Mandela said the
 civil war option would
 lead to the death of inno-
 cent women and children.
 and the only way to avoid
 this was through negotia-
 tions.
 "Let's talk peace," he
 urged. _
 The ANC president
 said South Africa had the
 potential to become the ;
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 most powerful country, on
 the African continent, but
 required confidence to
 turn this country into a .'_1.
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 dictatorship. South Afri-
 ca was preparing for a
 multi-party state which
 promised a bright and
 prosperous future;
 He reassured the priv-
 ileged that. the ANC
 would respect the right to
 private property, while
 Mr Mandela added that
 his organisation had mov-
 ed away from its stringent
 nationalisation policy.
 "We've shifted on our
 nationalisation policy,"
 he said. adding that the
 ANC's policy was now
 identical to that of the
 Federal Republic of Ger-
 many which maintained
 an "option of nationalism.-
 tion".
 .But they haven't.
 used it for decades, be- -
 cause it hasn't been
 ?necessaty," he said, while
 urging for international
 investment in South Afri-

ca. ' _
 . He urged business to
 ' support the peace process
 in South Africa. V
 Mr Mandela s birthday
 Centre was intended to:
 _ regional ANC chairman
 Mr Jeff Radebe.
 ttWe have made a dra-
 matic shift in regards to
 nationalisation," Mr
 Mandela said.
 "Our political achieve-
 ments will remain fragile
 if we do not get the sup-
 port of business".
 uOur priority is to en-
 sure that the aspirations
 and needs of Blacks,
 Coloureds and Indians
 are properly addressed. .
 We would be betraying
 our predecessors if we did
 not make this our top
 priority," Mr Mandela
 said. _
 He further teased
 "Whites that their property
 rights would be protected
 under an ANC govern-
 ment, saying that "South
 Africa can be turned into
 one of the most powerful
 countries in the world".
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DURBAN. - Shots
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tion's Sonke festival at
Durban's King's Park
yesterday, and police
confiscated illegal fire-
arms from followers en
route to the rally.
SA Police spokesman,
Colonel Coert Matais,
said a man was also at-
tested for allegedly trying
to deprive a policeman of
his firearm.
. While the first search
for guns ptoved- unsuc-
cessful, another inspec-
tion of a bus near lsipingo
later led to the confisca-
tion of a .38 pistol and a
' homemade sun.
A bus fenying ANC
supporters to the festival -
was also stopped by
police near Pinctown, be-
cause thete wete teports
of gunshots being fired
from the vehicle.
All buses travelling to
the festival were allowed
to ptoceed. he added.
He disputed a state.-
ment by ANC president I:
Nelson Mandela who. at
the festival, told suppott-fff -
ers that the police had;5
turned back 15 buses eIi
route to the event. -'_ _
Sapa. "
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Gwala to resign from
ANC, S

.. DURBAN. - Natal Mid-
lands African National
Congress chairman, MIT" '
'Resignation follows re-'
- Harry Gwala. will resign
' from the ANC's national
. executive committee to-
day, according to regional
spokesman
national body
's conclusion, he
may not hold dual office.
Mr Gwala's planned
remarks by ANC president
' Mr Nelson Mandela who,
at the weekend confer-
ence; 'told the Midlands
The 73-year-old ANC region of the ANC that it
was re-elected to
the position of regional
chairman at the organiza-
tion's 5 Midlands annual
conference in Pieter-
maritzburg at the week-
end. He is also an elected
NEC member.
In terms of the organi-
zation
had violated ANC policy
by electing Mt Gwala to
the regional leadership le-
vel last year.
Mr Gwala responded :
. on Saturday by saying he
would rather remain in
"his regional leadership
position where he could
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zflalq
(NEC member, " said Mid-
'm'. - ' 'T a l
best serve is people,
than move to Johannesburg
to sit on the NEC
"Mt Gwala will tomorrow
(Monday) resign ,
from being an elected
Midlands regional secretary
Mr Sifiso Nkabinde. .
"He wants to be with
his people on
ground " he added.
As regional chairman:
Mr Gwala will still serve
on the NEC as an ex-offi-
cio member, he ex-
plained. - Sapa. :75
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TButheleziir' Mandela

hypocrisy of peace.

and anarchy

DURBAN. - An an-

gry lnkatha Freedom

Party president Mang-

osuthu Buthelezi on

Saturday accused Afri-

can National Congress

leader Nelson Mandela

of generating anarchy

in the KwaZulu region

one day and the next

day turning to the

people with ufacile

gestures of peace".

Addressing a gathering

at Madadeni in northern

Natal. he said this was hy-

pocrisy and was recogni-

sed as such by the ANC in

the region.

The president of the

ANC seems to be an ex-

pert in talking out of both

sides of his mouth when

he talks peace in one

breath and in the next vil-

lified us by calling us all

sorts of vile names.

"We have never

answered him in kind in

the interests of peace and-

reconciliation. Some of

you may have seen him

on TV during his visits

abroad and even last-

Thursday night," Chief

Buthelezi said.

He said his message to

Mr Mandela was: "You

cannot one day recruit

impressionable young

children to learn to kill

other Black people and

generate anarchy in the

region. and the next day

turn to them with facile

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t_force powerful enough to

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gestures of peace."

The IF? leader. who is

also Chief Minister of the

KwaZulu homeland. said

there was only one way to

stop the ANC and the

cut in their

tracks and that was to ac-

tively demonstrate to

South ' . Africa and the

world .that there was a

oppose them.

"We will act under the

banner of the Freedom

Alliance and fight to-

gether for our demands -

for federalism and a

strong democratic consti-

tution before elections."
he said.

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'- "Already we
forwd the State President
to postpone the pattie-
mentary endorsement of
the dtaft interim oonsti- '
tution. We have made it'
very dear that for the
sake of freedom and
democracy the ANC and
the government eannot,
he allowed to carry on
withoutus."

Chief Butheleci said
the ANC had driven parts
of South Africa into an-
arehy.

"The anarchy now
'ieigning in some parts of .
' South Africa is a direct
result of the M05 his-
toric campaign to render
South Africa ungovem-
able." Chief Butheleci
told supporters at a rally
neat the northern Natal'
townofNeweastle.

Chief Butheleeci. said
the levels of political mur- .
det in remote areas of his
Black homeland KwaZu-
lu had soased.

This, he said. was the
ditea result of 'an ANC
destabilisation ampaign
spearheaded by its mili-
tary wing ,Umkhonto we
Sizwe (Spear of the Na-
tion):

"They have embarked
on a ttenzied recruitment
chive and training . . '
an attempt to silence the
voice of the IF? and
(that) of the 2qu
people." Chief Butheleeci
said.

"I want the ANC to
heat my anger today. i
-wantthemtostandbefote
my pople and acknowl-
gothe havoc and cleb
struction they have
caused. . . We are sick
and dad of the ANC!

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Nelson Mandela saidhe
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