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Winnie Mandela,  
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nesburg East, the late  
Bishop Simeon Nkoane.

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-of-sexually abusing  
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mient were unanimous  
that it was the work of  
ticised youths.  
??anly one recalled an  
â\200\230earlier attack on her

home which might have,  
- ben the work of â\200\234the|  
  
systemâ\200\235.

Before this, he reflect-  
edj Falati had been a -

â\200\234fineâ\200\235 woman.

~Despite her apparent

umpopularity with ex-  
cdtzxrgdes, few will talk  
o the record about her.:  
That the comrades in  
the' area turned wiat};:  
amgry suspicion against  
mg, ?i¬\201%â\200\230 once provid-  
edrshelter for members  
ofthe Congress of South  
African Students and  
other youngâ\200\235 people, is  
wigely admitted.

\_ ,She, like Winnie Man-  
dgla, had her own  
â\200\234tpamâ\200\235 of youths whose  
reputation was remark-  
aply similar to the noto-  
rious Mandela United  
Tgotball Club. They

seem to have been  
feared in KwaThema.

flee her

SANCTUARY: Xoliswa  
house in Soweto.

Verryn was a senior

staff member of the Wit-

watersrand Council of

Churches (WCC), which

dispensed relief to vic-

tims of political vio-  
lence.

Falati would accom-  
pany young people to Jo-  
hannesburg for counsel-  
ling and lodge claims on  
behalf of others for fi-  
nancial relief.

It is understood that  
serious conflict arose be-  
tween Falati and certain  
members of the WCC, in-

\* cluding Verryn, over her

claims for assistance.  
Nevertheless, some

from KwaThema, Falati  
installed herself ap-  
parently uninvited at

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Falati at an ANC safe  
@ Photograph: JOE LOUW

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manse in Orlando West  
among the youths whom  
she, Winnie Mandela and  
John Morgan were later  
convicted of abducting  
and assaulting.

Although she por-  
trayed herself in court  
as the protector of young  
activists at the manse,  
others dispute this.

\* Just before Christmas  
1988, about a week be-  
fore the abduction of 14-

year-old Stompie Seipei  
and three others from  
the property, she had a  
\_furious quarrel with res-

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time after her flight

â\200\230Having hidden their  
personal belongings, she.  
forbade them to leave  
the premises until the

walls had been scrubbed.  
â\200\234Cleanliness is next to  
godliness,â\200\235 she lectured

â\200\234heatedly, as she turned

away all appeals for  
mercy.

Falati leaves a trail of  
suspicion and disillusion  
among those who have  
assisted her or worked  
at her side.

Some concede that  
there is no concrete evi-  
dence of a sinister politi-  
cal motive to Falatiâ\200\231s  
destructive path through  
KwaThema political cir-  
cles, through Verrynâ\200\231s  
long-established sanc-  
tuary for political fugi-  
tives and â\200\224 lately â\200\224  
through the Mandela  
home.

It is her personality,

they insist, that  
havoec.

The words â\200\234destabi-  
liserâ\200\235, â\200\234anarchistâ\200\235 and  
â\200\234exaggeratorâ\200\235 are used  
by former associates to  
describe this 38-year-old  
mother of two, who  
faces the world with a  
tightly clenched jaw, fire  
in her eyes and an edge  
of bitterness â\200\224 or even  
venom â\200\224 to her tongue.

Her destructive pas-  
sion made its impression  
even in the sanitised cli-  
mate of the Rand Su-  
preme Court. In his  
judgment on the abduc-  
tion and assault case, Mr  
Justice MS Stegmann re-  
ferred to Miss Falatiâ\200\231s

â\200\234unreasoning vindictive-  
nessâ\200\235 toward Mr Verryn.

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job security hailed

â\200\230Political Staff

The pubhc sector yester-  
day welcomed ANC as-  
surances of job and pen-  
sions security for public

servants, and urged po-  
litical leaders to guaran-

tee these pledges by en-

â\200\230trenching them in the  
new constitution.

â\200\234The moment they do

that, peace and calm will  
return to the public ser-  
| vice,â\200\235 ubllc Servants  
Assoclahon general  
| manager Hans Olivier  
said yesterday.

: Roger Burrows, DP  
spokesman on the pubhc  
â\200\230service, said there was  
no doubt Codesa would  
have to address the com-  
position and fears of the  
existing service.

Mr Burrows and Mr  
Olivier were reacting to  
remarks by Nelson Man-  
dela who this week de-  
scribed white fears of  
nonracial government as

â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230genuine and under-

standableâ\200\235. Mr Mandela  
said many public ser-

members thought they  
would lose their jobs.  
â\200\234This is totally false,â\200\235  
he said. â\200\230â\200\234We have no  
such intention. I donâ\200\231t  
think a new government  
would last very long if it

\_just dismissed people.

â\200\234Everybody will be se-

- cure under a democratic

goverment -

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would be humane: â\200\234If an

official is, say 50 years

old and he normally re-

tires at age 60, we would

pay him out all his bene-

fits and pension as if he

â\200\230had worked till retire-

ment age.â\200\235

Mr Olivier welcomed

the assurances.

â\200\234They touched the true

~ fear among public ser-

vants. What we would

like to see, however, is a

written agreement draft-

ed at Codesa and signed

by all participants con-

firming these attitudes.â\200\235

Mr Burrows hailed Mr

. Mandelaâ\200\231s view that the

ANC would not radically

alter the public service.

vants and security force

sws, April 11, 1992

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â\200\224ANC rejects TV challenge over â\200\230atrocitie

THE ANC has rejected a challenge to a live television debate on alleged atrocities committed in â\200\234rehabilitationâ\200\235 camps in Angola, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia.

~ The challenge was made to Mr Nelson Mandela and Mr Oliver Tambo by the chairman of the Returned Exiles Co-ordinating Committee, Mr Mwezi Twala, and the chairman of the Returned Exiles Committee, Mr Patrick Hlongwane.

Responding to the invitation, ANC public-

\_ ity officer Ms Gill Marcus, said Mr Mandela

Saturday News Reporter

and Mr Tambo were not prepared to debate â\200\234at that levelâ\200\235. \_ Speaking in Johannesburg yesterday, Mr

Hlongwane said the ANCâ\200\231s recently-formed

commission of inquiry into the allegation was â\200\234a secretive internal enquiryâ\200\235 aimed at covering up human rights abuses the organisation had committed against its members. â\200\234Just as allegations of the government

continuing to hold political prisoners have

correctly been a matter of public

too should allegations of tortur:

and other abuses in the AN(f detention camps be a public matterâ\200\235, he said.

The best way this issue could be settled was for Mr Mandela to address it in a live TV debate with Mr Twala, himself and the victims of the alleged atrocxtxes, Mr Hlongwane said.

Meanwhile the Inkatha Freedom Party has called for the allegations against the

ANC to be presented at Codesa.

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â\200\224 â\200\230T'm not a spoilerâ\200\231 says ANCâ\200\231s

â\200\234Mike Sutcliffe-

THE African National Congressâ\200\231s Mike Sutcliffe, who caused a stir this week when he criticised â\200\234undemocraticâ\200\235 processes behind the Point development scheme, yesterday insisted he was â\200\234not a spoiler.â\200\235

This follows his remarks earlier this week that the ANC could scuttle the multi-million rand project if the wider community was not involved in the process.

. Said Dr Sutcliffe: â\200\234Far from being a spoiler, the ANC wants to see the development go

ahead as soon as possible. But the wider com-

Municipal Reporter â\200\231

munity must be involved in the process.

â\200\234As important as the end result itself, iÂ¥ the process which leads to that result. The Point area is far too unique or precious to leave entirely to private or business sectors.â\200\235

He said the area should be seen in its context and role within the greater Durban area and called for the establishment of an overall development framework for the entire region, with all significant people participating.

| With the call by the Durban City Council  
e of !

yesterday for a conference on the local government in the region, Dr utcliffeâ\200\231s proposal may soon be realised.

Meanwhile, would-be Point dovï¬\202oper, Mr Charles Bradwell confirmed Daily News reports that more than Rz-billidn in foreign money was available for the development.

He pointed out, however, that reports of USS 630 million deposited in two South Afri- | can banks were misleading. â\200\234The money is outside the coulmy &



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LOCAL GOVERNMENT'S FUTURE

ALAN COOPER | I  
Municipal Reporter | :

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IN an historic move yesterday, the  
Durban City Council called for the  
urgent convening of a forum on  
the future of local and metropoli-  
tan government in Durban in  
effect a mini-Codessa for the re-  
gion, !

In a joint statement, Mayor, Gys  
Muller; deputy mayor, Margaret Win-  
ter and management committee  
chairman, Peter Mansfield suggested  
the following major aims for the pro-  
posed forum: |

B Explore the future of local and  
metropolitan government in the Dur-  
ban Functional Region (DFR). ]  
W Plan and prepare for the introduc-  
tion of a fully democratic system of  
local government within three years.  
M Identify short-term steps that can  
be taken to improve the delivery of  
services to disadvantaged communi-  
ties in the DFR. !  
B Seek consensus on the establish-  
ment of interim or transitional ar-  
rangements and structures pending  
the introduction of fully democratic  
local government. i

The councillors stressed. that the

council in no way sought to  
process: We envisage asking Op-  
tion Jumpstart to convene an initial  
workshop of all stakeholders by the  
end of May. !

They also stressed that details of  
the agenda, participants and struc-  
ture of the forum should all be nego-  
tiable. The preliminary workshop,  
would cover such issues as well as  
considering the objectives, mecha-

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such a forum.

Another task of the workshop

would be to establish a steering committee to convene the iproposed forum and handle such matters as inviting delegations, arranging venues and dates and devising preliminary agendas.

The forumiwould in no way seek to pre-empt the creation of a new constitution at national level.'

â\200\234It is, however, vital that the people of Durban get talking, planning and implementing transitional â\200\230ar. rangements in the meantime. The . â\200\230confusion | and misunderstandings on â\200\230the recent Agenda programme high- /lighted this need. So too did the recent attack on the proposed Point de-

.velopment.â\200\235

It is forseeh that the following ca

. tegories of organisations would be invited to the preliminary meeting: po-

litical parties and organisations, existing local authorities, civic and ratepayer associations, business organi-

Â@ sations, trade unions, womenâ\200\231s organ-

isations,, educational institutions and other relevant organisations.

Despite the recent, criticism of the '

preliminary process behind the Point development by the ANCâ\200\231s regional representative on local government, | Dr Mike Sutcliffe, yesterdayâ\200\231s council announcement shows that the ANC and the council leadershipâ\200\231s views on' interim structures are closely linked. | A statement by Dr Sutcliffe calling, for a DFR-wide summit on local gov-! ernment and interim arrangements bears a strong â\200\224 in parts word-for-word â\200\224 resemblapce to the council

nisms and the degree of support for proposal. 5

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Violence:  
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By MOKGADI PELA |

AFTER six months of working to end violence  
countrywide, the National Peace Accord admilted to  
Codesa that violence continues unabated. P

Now Codesa, whose other task is to generate conditions  
conducive to democracy, is to slepintotry to stem the tide  
and save the ailing Accord. .

Sources within Codesa said one of the key figurcs in the  
peace secretariat, Mr John Hall, made this admissiod when  
he briefed them on the accord. o

But they said Hall viewed the accord as an inhefrently  
sound document, â\200\230  
One source said: â\200\234There is an understanding that  
violence is not abating and that it is necessary to think of  
ways of giving the accord more teeth.â\200\235â\200\231 ' !

Among problems the peace secretariat encountered are  
lack of staff and finance,

The death toll from the violence,  
lownships, is a source of dee  
participants, |

Codesaâ\200\231s Working Gro  
lo improve the situation,

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P concern among Codesa  
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Aï¬\201C president Nel-

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day held out the  
oliveâ\200\231 branch to the  
Inkatha Freedom  
Party and suggested  
that the two organi-  
sations pool their re-  
sources to defeat the  
National Party at  
the polls.

He included the PAC .

and Azapo in his appeal  
for black unity to remove  
the NP from power.

Dr Buthelezi said last  
night that he welcomed  
the conciliatory tone.  
However, Mr Mandelaâ\200\231s  
words would â\200\230â\200\234have no  
meaningâ\200\231â\200\231 as long as  
Inkatha members kept  
dying â\200\230â\200\234â\200\230at the hands of  
Umkhonto we Sizwe  
membersâ\200\235.

â\200\234Dr Mandela can wave  
any amount of olive  
branches, but so long as  
he continues to say that  
he is not prepared to dis-  
band the ANCâ\200\231s military  
wing, whatever he says  
will have no meaning for  
people who are dying at  
the hands of these cadres.

â\200\234â\200\234One cannot help ad-  
miring him for what he  
said until you look at  
what some of his coll-  
eagues in the national ex-  
ecutive of the ANC have  
said ... even during the  
morning while Dr Mande-  
la was visiting the area a

house of a member of the

IFP was bombed.â\200\235

Mr Mandela was speaking on the campus of the University of Zululand yesterday to an enthusiastic audience of nearly 5000 at a rally organised by the Northern Natal re-

gion of the ANC.

" The black political parties would have to â\200\234pull up their socksâ\200\235 to remove the NP from power.

â\200\234I appeal to every member of the IFP,â\200\224 let bygones be bygones. Letâ\200\231s think of tomorrow,â\200\235 he said.

Members of the IFP and

the ANC should be able to :  
concentrate on the points

that united them and not

the other way round.

Addressing the students directly, he said: â\200\234You must ensure that the IFP and the ANC in this region speak with one voice.

â\200\234Then we as political leaders will be forced to talk to one another.â\200\235

Earlier, Mr Mandela was briefed by ANC office-bearers about the political situation in the Zululand area and he criticised the â\200\230â\200\234terrible repressionâ\200\231â\200\235 of the ANC in the region and the lack of free political expression.

He also toured the violence-torn townships in the Empangeni area and said he had been shocked at the extent of the destruction of property and

the displacement of people from their homes.

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After the original request to visit him had been, put to the king, he had received a letter from King Goodwill urging him to come alone. !  
â\200\234That created difficulties for me. The leadership of the ANC had already decided on who should accompany me. i  
â\200\234I am keen to pay my respects to the king, but I am not prepared to humiliate the ANC and will not do so,â\200\235 he added, amid loud applause. '  
Mr Mandela revealed that, King Goodwill had refused to shake hands with/him at the signing of the National Peace Accord in Johannesburg last year.

Â® Mr Mandela also said |

the ANC had done everything in its power to ensure that due respects were paid to the Zulu King, King Goodwill Zwelithini, and, if he was now refusing to meet the ANC president, that was not the fault of the organisation.

Mr Mandela said he had met all the traditional leaders of note since his release from prison two years .10,

By Patrick Leeman

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Black student's financial aid claim rubbish, says Natal varsity

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Education Reporter

THE University of Natal has reacted, strongly to a claim made by controversial student Mr Knowledge Mdlalose that a student crisis committee had gone out and raided R800 000 to help students in financial difficulty. !

It raised R1,2 million,

Public affairs director Mr Dirk Kemp dismissed this claim as absolute rubbish, saying that as far as the Financial Aid office knew, no funds had been raised by the student committee, J

The committee was formed at the height of the student fees crisis when 350 students were in danger of having to abandon their studies due to lack of funds.

Yesterday the university had applied for financial aid office could now be assisted to required to cover their tuition and residence fees.

who had turned down loans,  
A total of R764 000

Shot policeman identified  
POLICE have identified the Riot Unit policeman killed yesterday as Constable Gitesh/ Rampersadh (24), of Chatsworth, R  
Constable Rampersadh was one

Police have identified three killers. i 3 |  
Police appealed to anyone with information about the killing to contact Lieutenant-Colonel Vaggies Roux of the Durban Murder and, Robbery Unit on 323-307.  
Crime Reporter

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14 injured in minibus accident

FOURTEEN people were injured, five seriously, when the minibus was involved in a collision

total yesterday.

According to a police spokesman at the scene

of the accident, the minibus was involved in a collision

sion with a bakkie, The driver and passengers in the  
bakkie were ot injured. '1 |

Two of the seriously injured minibus passengers

were air-lifted to hospital by. a re#cue,â\200\231 helicopter.â\200\224  
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Nigeria gives helping  
hand to de Klerk

FROM ELITABETH OBADINA IN LAGOS

SOUTH Africa and Nigeria,  
â\200\230s most populous na-  
n. put four decades of hos-  
tlity behind them in Abuja.  
the Nigerian capital, yester-  
day when President Baban-  
gide pledged support for  
President de Klerk's constity-  
tional reforms,

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bilateral relations, the future  
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â\200\230with \*his wife, Marika, and  
General and Mrs Babangida

The four held hands and sang  
of the need to make the world  
a better place,

The performance amazed  
Nigerians, whose  
government had previously  
down South African requests  
for a visit. At the banquet  
General Babangida said that  
the whites-only referendum

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FROM RAY KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG  
ANC claims

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Shots fired during  
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ÂThe South Africans hope  
their visit will open doors to

the rest of Africa and help them join the Organisation of African Bt Bolaji Akinyemi, a former Nigerian foreign minister, said on television that QAU Were never quite comfortable | with Nigeria taking initia | tives such as this, ang that hÃ© | Was not sure whether Gâ\200\230encr:% ' 5,}1â\200\231325)

Babangida was acyng chalmman of the OAU or pres ident of Nigeria |

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patrol opened fire â\200\234as a result

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The South African Defence of an unprovoked atiack on

100 people in the camp, | | camp had been treated there,

northern Natal where at least killed one woman and raped them by gunmenâ\200\235

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others.

60 people have been killed in

It was not clear if the shots came near Mr Mandela Sak Macozoma, an ANC spokes- man, said he had seen a man with a gun in a field and ANC officials said later they had been â\200\234plavingâ\204¢â\200\235 with his

selens, 2 black wownship in the past three months.

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Mr de Klerk's visit comes  
after resumption last week of  
diplomatic relations between  
South Africa and Ivory Coast.  
Nigeria wants to see South  
Africa join the African Eco-  
nomic Treaty, signed in  
Abuja at June's QAU  
summit.  
Pointing out that Africa  
faces the challenge of over-  
coming poverty, illiteracy and  
the needs of development, Mr  
de Klerk said: "Nigeria is one  
of the pivotal points in ad-  
dressing these challenges and  
needs of our continent.  
South Africa is another  
important point doing exactly  
the same. And if we join  
forces with others in Africa to  
accept the challenges, the dy-  
namics which will result will:

& be much greater than the

dynamism and power of all  
the component parts." :  
The visit is unlikely to bring  
an immediate end to Nige-  
rian sanctions, but South Afr-  
ica hopes to benefit from  
Nigeria's oil while Nigeria  
moves forward to embracing  
South African technology,

The secretariat of the Nat-  
ional Peace Accord met in

Johannesburg yesterday

to boost the peace process.

One of 3 women whose legs had  
been severed by gunfire

that they had begun a murder  
investigation over the death

In another development  
the ANC has demanded that  
the South African Army's  
controversial 32 Battalion,  
made up of Namibians and  
former Angolans, be confined

to barracks and disbanded ]  
after an alleged rampage of riot (to setup a fresh summit to :  
not mean to frighten anyone. assault. and police confirmed  
assault through Phola Park



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Mandela's olive branch to IFP

ANC president Nelson Mandela yesterday held out the olive branch to the Inkatha Freedom Party and suggested that the two organisations pool their resources to defeat the National Party at

the polls.

He included the PAC and Azapo in his appeal for black unity to remove the NP from power. i

Dr Buthelezi said last night that he welcomed the conciliatory tone. However, Mr Mandela's words would have no meaning as long as Inkatha members kept dying at the hands of Umkhonto we Sizwe members.

Dr Mandela can wave any amount of olive branches, but so long as he continues to say that | he is not prepared to disband the ANC's military wing, whatever he says | will have no meaning for

people who are dying at  
the hands of these cadres.

One cannot help ad-  
miring him for what he  
said until you look at  
what some of his coll-  
eagues in the national ex-  
ecutive of the ANC have  
said ... even during the  
morning while Dr Mande- |  
la was visiting the area a  
house of a member of the  
IFP was bombed.

Mr Mandela was speak-  
| ing on the campus of the  
University of Zululand  
yesterday to an enthusias-  
tic audience of nearly  
5000 at a rally organised  
by the Northern Natal re-  
gion of the ANC.

The black political par-

ties unite

ties would have to pull  
up their socks to remove  
the NP from power.

I appeal to every mem-  
ber of the IFP let by-  
gones be bygones. Let  
us think of tomorrow, he  
said.

Members of the IFP and

the ANC should be able to

concentrate on the points  
that united them and not

the other way round.

Addressing the students  
directly, he said: You  
must ensure that the IFP  
and the ANC in this re-  
gion speak with one voice.

Then we as political  
leaders will be forced to  
talk to one another.

Earlier, Mr Mandela was  
briefed by ANC office-  
bearers about the political  
situation in the Zululand  
area and he criticised the

â\200\230â\200\234terrible repressionâ\200\235 of |

the ANC in the region and  
the lack of free political  
expression.

He also toured the vio-  
lence-torn townships in  
the Empangeni area and  
said he had been shocked  
at the extent of the de-  
struction of property and

the displacement of peo- |  
ple from their homes.

Â® Mr Mandela also said  
the ANC had done every-  
thing in its power to en-  
sure that due respects  
were paid to the Zulu  
King, King Goodwill Zwe-  
lithini, and, if he was now  
refusing to meet the ANC  
president, that was not  
the fault of the organisa-  
tion.

Mr Mandela said he had  
met all the traditional  
leaders of note since his  
release from prison two  
years ago.

After the original re-  
quest to visit him had  
been put to the king, he  
had received a letter from  
King Goodwill urging him  
to come alone.

â\200\234That created difficul-  
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of the ANC had already  
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iate the ANC and will nptâ\200\231.

do so,â\200\235 he added, amid

' loud applause.

Mr Mandela revealed  
that King Goodwill had  
refused to shake hands  
with him at the signing of  
the National Peace Ac-  
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year.

â\200\234in Johannesburg last |

By Patrick Leeman i



OME KIND of bell must  
surely be tolling for the  
Conservative Party  
the editor of its official or  
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advocates negotiations with  
ANC.

Following this plea in his own  
newspaper, Die Patriot, the editor,  
Dr Z B du Toit, returned to the theme in an article in

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Rapport. )  
The huge victory of the

vote in the referendum, he said,

had created a definite framework within which white  
Afrikaners would have to try to  
fulfil themselves. Negotiations  
had become a key element in  
seeking to establish an identity  
of their own.

In a report not entirely  
tinged with wishful thinking,  
Die Burger said the possibility  
was not excluded that the CP  
would take action against Dr  
Du Toit for these controversial  
pronouncements.

It had been clear for some  
time, the story continued, that  
the CP leadership had its knife  
into Dr Du Toit because of his  
sympathy with the faction in  
the party that favoured negotiations and a drastically reduced  
Afrikaner volkstaat. His future as editor of Die Patriot was  
called in question.

The CP leader, Dr Andries  
Treurnicht, could not tell Die  
Burger whether action would be  
taken against Dr Du Toit but  
said that, as editor, he was expected to propagate the party's  
views, not his own.

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PARALLEL with the rebellious  
rumblings in the CP come  
warnings from the other side of  
the political fence that it would  
be dangerous to ignore the frus-  
| trated right-wingers.  
~ Afrikaans-speaking political  
analysts quoted in the Weekly  
Mail emphasised that Afrikaner  
ethnic consciousness was not  
simply a racist phenomenon  
and that a future South Africa

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Sayings of the Week -  
;] TheSouâ\200\231ïr-\201h African ecdnomy is as strong as a horse. It  
only needs to be sent in the right direction. â\200\224 Mr Derek  
Keys, Minister of Trade and Industry and the Economic

Coordination, as quoted in Beeld.

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[ ]It must be said: the response to the violence is racist.  
It would not be this way if the victims were white. â\200\224  
Weekly Mail. : ;  
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(] For a couple of years now, the old NP vision of a great  
white fatherland, eagerly taken over by the CP, has been  
%seerlndum a ruin as the Berlin Wall. â\200\224 Willie Kiihn in  
1. CARTOON: I suggest Beeld of 2 April. Caption: â\200\234At  
last theyâ\200\231re all in the kraal!â\200\235 by Orin Scott of Beeld.  
2. I shall, as previously advised, not file next week.

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would have to accommodate it -

or face rising levels of violence.  
â\200\234If the political history of our

century holds any lesson,â\200\235 said

one analysts, â\200\234it is that cultural

.collectivism â\200\224 of the tribal,

national or religious stripe â\200\224 is  
a more powerful and resilient  
force than economic class loyal-  
ty, and the governments pro-  
voke it at their peril.â\200\235

However, all the analysts in-  
terviewed believed that the  
â\200\234Boerestaataâ\200\235 idea was a non-  
starter.

In an article in Die Suid-Afrikaan, Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert said it would be shortsighted to underestimate the intensity of feeling on the Right and it would therefore be wise to establish channels through which to settle the question of self-determination.

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THE OMISSION of Pretoria from the list of centres where films may be shown on Sundays seems to have caused little surprise elsewhere. Most of us, I imagine, assumed that this was the result of pressure from a community not widely known for its enlightened attitudes. However, Transvaler has re-

vealed that Pretoria's city council had no part in the decision and was not even consulted.

An official described the decision as 'strange' and said he could not see why Pretoria's entertainment needs were any different from those elsewhere. The city, he added, has 38 cinemas.

But Ds Pieter Strumpher, moderator of the NG Kerk's Northern Transvaal synod said Sunday films are a 'total desecration of the Sabbath' and ought to be banned countrywide.

S EECLE L Â«

DIE BURGER said the arrest of a trained member of Umkhonto we Sizwe with an alleged arsenal of weapons in his possession had again cast a shadow over the ANC and its objectives. '230

According to an ANC statement there was no evidence that the MK member intended to commit terrorist acts, said Die Burger. However, the purpose for which the limpet mines, hand grenades and rifles were to be used was not explained.

'234This egg-dance is the result of a schizophrenia that has overtaken the ANC. The organisation cannot decide whether it

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iversityâ\200\231s decision-making  
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Rhodeo claimed Dr Crocker

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To receive LLD nexf month . . .  
Dr Chester Crocker.

Turned down . . . veteran ANC member Govan Mbeki.

London campus graduation ceremony next month.

â\200\234We consider Crocker to be academically and politically unsuitable for this honour. Considering Crockerâ\200\231s association with the Reagan administrationâ\200\231s destructive southern African policy, we believe this decision is particularly insensitive to the people of this region.â\200\235

Sasco said the universityâ\200\231s

â\200\230defended South Africaâ\200\231s regional aggression. bt AR

â\200\234He implied that South African

- caâ\200\231sâ\200\231invasion of Angola and occupation of Namibia was a de-

fensive act, and pledged US

support for South Africaâ\200\231s war

against Soviet encroachment,â\200\235

said the report. It said Dr

Crockerâ\200\231s policy had â\200\230â\200\234been

widely blamed for prolonging | the conflictâ\200\235 in Angola.

Rhodes vice-chancellor Dr Derek Henderson could not say whether Mr Mbeki had been nominated for an honorary degree or not because the procedure was confidential. .

He said once nominations had been made, they were voted on by secret ballot in the universityâ\200\231s senate and council.

According to a 25percent blocking mechanism that was followed, if a quarter of the senate or the council voted â\200\234noâ\200\235 for a candidate, that candidate could go no further.

Dr Henderson said he knew only of nominations that had â\200\234survivedâ\200\235 because he had to in-

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form the recipients. â\200\224 ANA.





"Mandela in

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~ Saturday News Reporter

DISTURBED by the continuing violence in KwaZulu, ANC president Nelson Mandela yesterday made an urgent plea for peace by calling on the Inkatha Freedom Party, the Pan Africanist Congress and the Azanian National Party

during a fiery

as the best organised; its membership had great expertise and experience in fighting and winning elections and it had substantial resources. In order for them to be ousted from power there must be unity.

"As long as we, the African National Congress, the IFP, the PAC and the Azanian movements are not

united and do not talk with one voice, we will not be successful. -

"I look forward to the day when we speak with

one

voice. We in the African National Congress are committed to unity. We must pool our resources in order for the entire community to benefit," said Mr Mandela.

Mr Mandela then said

..glad out the Inkatha

Freedom Party and urged its leadership to let bygones be bygones.

"Let us now think of tomorrow," said Mr Mandela, recalling that more than 13 000 people had lost their lives in ongoing violence since 1984.

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' National Congress are

' committed to peace,â\200\235

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â\200\230He said there were certain people who thrived â\200\230on the killing of â\200\230innocent men, women and children.

â\200\234We want peace and I call on everybody, the Inkatha Freedom Party, the churches and all other leaders to come together and end this violence. We in the African

said Mr Mandela.

Turning to the universities, he urged students not to fight each other on party political lines.

He urged them â\200\234as a grandfather wouldâ\200\235 to settle their differences amicably and be united.

Respect

â\200\234It is not that I respect members of the ANC only. I equally respect those members of the IFP because I believe we are all one people,â\200\235 said Mr Mandela.

The president of Azapo, Mr Pandelani Ne- ' folovhodwe, said Mr Mandelaâ\200\231s call was a very important one. However, he said the Inkatha Freedom Party Â° was known to have - worked in- government- created structures.

â\200\234Azapoâ\200\231s stand is unchanged. We believe there should be a Patriotic Front of all the liberation movements,â\200\235 said Mr Pandelani.

A spokesman for the

Inkatha Freedom Party,  
Ms Suzanne Vos, said the  
central committee had to  
decide on policy and Mr  
Mandela's call would  
have to be discussed first

at that level.

But we will want to  
know precisely what Mr  
Mandela is talking about  
before we can respond,"  
said Ms Vos.



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to see their efforts being destroyed  
by elements seeking to destroy our

University.

â\200\234I have been a liberal all my life

and now I find myself in the evening -

of my life being savagely attacked  
by radical forces on the Left.

â\200\234I have been Chancellor for six  
years since the case in question  
which is now suddenly resurrected  
in order to make an issue out of  
something. One must bear such at-  
tacks with fortitude because it is  
the fate of the liberals throughout  
the ages to be fair game for attacks  
from both sides.

â\200\234In the scheme of things, I am of  
no importance whatsoever.

â\200\234What is of great and grave im-  
portance is the future of our Univer-  
sity. In my nine years of office, I  
have never attempted to offer ad-  
vice about how the University  
should be run or in any way att-  
empted to interfere with the affairs  
of the University unless I have been  
asked to do so.

â\200\234That is not the Chancellorâ\200\231s role.

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cellorâ\200\231s role is may not be entirely  
clear. A Chancellor was once asked  
what a Chancellor does and he re-  
plied:. â\200\230Well, if you didnâ\200\231t have a  
Chancellor you couldnâ\200\231t have a  
vice-chancellor and if you didnâ\200\231t  
have a vice-chancellor you couldnâ\200\231t  
run a university. ; :

â\200\234As I am soon to retire and this is  
the last graduation lunch which I  
shall attend as Chancellor I hope  
that I will be forgiven if, on this

The Chancellor of Natal University, 224

ty, Mr Justice Ramon Leon, warns

in his valedictory speech of the ap-

peasement of radicals.

occasion, I use the prerogative of my office to sound a note of caution.

I am only too painfully aware of the fragile nature of our society, of all its stresses and strains, of its inequalities and indeed of all its imperfections.

Moreover, as we have been reminded by Tocqueville, this is the very time of rising expectations when the King might lose his head. Of course, all legitimate grievances must be addressed and if there are cases of discrimination they must be dealt with in the proper way and through the proper channels.

In the circumstances in which we are placed it is not easy to find facile solutions to complex and difficult problems. It often becomes extremely difficult to say what precisely should be done.

But I have far less difficulty in saying what should NOT be done. There are certain matters upon which there can be no compromise.

Academic freedom is non-negotiable. I must warn against the dangers of any possible future policy of appeasement of radical forces bent on destruction.

I would remind you of what the policy of (British Prime Minister)

Mr Chamberlain and his colleagues did to the world. I would remind you of the Rhineland, Sudetenland, of Austria, of Czechoslovakia, and of Poland.

If you start pandering to the forces of anarchy, if you surrender a piece of academic freedom here, and a slice of University autonomy there, you will be on a slippery slope leading only to disaster at the end of which the buildings will remain but the University as such will have ceased to exist.

If you give in to anarchy, you whet the appetite for more blood

and more concessions. You do not,  
solve the problem: you create fur-  
ther problems. I have been made  
into an issue today but the goal-  
posts will be moved and next week,  
it may be your turn Mr Vice-  
Chancellor (Prof Leatt) and then it  
may be Mr Cox (the Registrar) and  
the Deans (of the faculties).

It is my hope and my prayer that  
we will never waver in our faith in  
upholding those noble and imper-  
ishable ideals for which this Univer-  
sity has stood and for which we  
have fought so hard and so long.

Hold fast to those ideals for they  
have an abiding validity.

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THE split between Winnie Mandela and Xoliswa Fa- : - -

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the storm that broke over the Mandelas this week. 1 Xoliï~\201wa Fi~\201 I â\200\230â\200  
\234i â\200\230ta\lkâ\200\230s.Â»\tp ! et

While backing away from some of the controver- â\200\230 about her dramatic fallout wi  
sial statements attributed to her during the past former comrade Winni

week, Falati was adamant when 1 spoke to her at an 3 / R c L

ANCâ\200\234f:;xÃœ houseâ\200\235 in Soweto. % AT B 5 i

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" But she denied that she had threatened the family (Nelson Mandela). VRS

or blackmailed anybody into paying her legal costs. â\200\234Pm a Virgo and think fast.

And she rejected overseas press reports that she had things, I knew something was terribly  
made allegations about Winnie Mandelaâ\200\231s involve-| Falati said she went to the â\200  
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ment in the murder of Dr Abu-Baker Asvat. . Mandela, who was upset at seeing he

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-â\200\234I was never interviewed by any white journalist?

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the house told me that other people in th%" ANC had heard noises. She recognised the voice  
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revealed certain things to him. This white journalist â\200\234She 50 : T q

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' ' up to their now-famous quarrel, it became clear that saw Ruben, her driver, standing ne  
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It started, according to Falati, shortly after she ~ â\200\234Winnie shouted: â\200\230What  
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ANC welfare department, who said he had a mes- my clothes into the yard along with  
â\200\230sage for Falati from her lawyer. - (Mandelaâ\200\231s daughter) and her â\200\230g  
rands

â\200\234When Winnie saw me, she called me into her Falati said she left the Mandel  
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phone before leaving the mansion.

" â\200\234I took her as my sister,â\200\235 Falati said abc  
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her . . . I took her as my motherâ\200\231s child. T :  
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â\200\234I wanted to say goodbye properly an  
my gratitude for the many things she did fo  
. gave me food and shelter when my house w:  
down, and she helped to reinstate my daughte  
she was expelled from school because of my po  
activities.â\200\235 : A e B

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was close to tears and said in a trembling  
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spected him, as the Bible commands...â\200\235 b