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PORT ELIZABETH 224
About 150 University of
Transkei students are still
in detention in the home-
land following a police
swoop on a mass meeting

held in an Umtata park on Oct 7
It was quiet on the campus

230 Tuesday. :

Transkel's deputy <0?ient.s235 had attended lectures,-.

sioner of police, Brigadier R
S Mantanga yesterday said
-he was still uncertain how

many students had been ar--

rested in the raid, but con-
firmed that 234 more than 100 235
were being held. Y el

He said he thought they
might appear in court today,
charged with contravening
security regulations. A state
. of emergency - operating- in

Transkei prohibits public

gatherings. . - Bl TR L 1

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Questioned about ailg;-
tions of police assaults in the

Umtata park police- baton
charge, the second on stu-
dents in a week, Brig Man-
tanga said: 234 No assaults have
been reported to us. 235 -

He could not say whether

the students had been asked
to disperse before the contin-
ent of about 50 policemen,

essed in camouflage, con- -

verged on the crowd. :

nitra 231s principal, Prof B
de V van der Merwe said yes-
terday police had issued him
with a list of about 150 names

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of those detained. There was

a possibility some of these might not be students.

He confirmed that the university administration had made representations to the Transkei government about

the mass arrest, but declined

to elaborate. °

yesterday and a few stu-

which were suspended after a camrus baton charge by police last week. Students have until Friday to sign a controversial undertaking, at police

insistence, promising to at-

tend lectures and not to hold meetings. o

However,

would not be enforced if

some students were still behind bars. He confirmed that the university had been inundated with calls and visits from anxious parents.

All we want is for things to return to normal so that we can get on with the job of teaching and learning, he said. AT S S

Today is the return date for the university to return to a rule nisi granted by Transkei's Supreme Court in

response to two urgent applications. One contests the uni-

versity's suspension of Students' Representative Council members and the

reported. IR

This comes in the wake of a

other is aimed at releasing the university from compelling

students to sign the un-

Meanwhile, students at the University of Fort Hare returned to lectures yesterday, ending a boycott.

" Earlier students said one reason for the boycott was a

show of solidarity with Uni-
tra students. . e

Fort Hareâ\200\231s public rela-
tions officer, Mr Norman
Holliday said he thought the
boYcott was related to inter-
nal issues. ; :

- Thelma Ti-â\201Ã©h repokfs that
the Academic Staff Associ-

g R ation of the University of the
Prof Van der
Merwe said the ~deadline 54

Witwatersrand this week de-
lored the Transkei Govern-
mentâ\200\231s. interference in uni-

versity activities and the

lack of support given by the . the: ehal a&gerson ot the
B foancs Helen G

i A , Professor Helen Gar- |

j: Four senior;ecturers, ng - nett, urged the university to

University of the Transkei to
its staff and students.

â\200\230Gerhard Totemeyer, Pro
Herbert Vilakazi, Mr Maja-
lifi Ralekheto and Mr Robert

Morrell were fired and de- %

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â\200\234speech made by the univers-
ity principal, Professor B de
V'van der Merwe, at a gradu-
ation ceremony on
which criticised certain un-
named staff members for
â\200\234teaching Marxismâ\200\235. That

day a pamphlet alleging cor-

ruption at the university ap-

training P

May 5 -

at the university. |
- Within - one week. police !
have baton charged. students |

At

. twice. The last attack was on 1

* Tuesday when baton-wield- !
â\200\234ing police charged 200 stu- |
~dents and arrested them. Stu- |

dents have until tomorrow to-

. re-register at the university:

and sign an undertaking not |
to hold meetings. .

*{The Students Representative Council at the university

- _has been indefinitely suspended. It has made a number

- _ber of appeals for the release

â\200\230 of two students â\200\224 Mr Nxebisi

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* Booi and Mr-Pis Gali â\200\224 who

- were detained at Easter.The

SRC president, Mr Zed Bali,

â\200\230and two other members,

~ have also been questioned by

A statement released by

Association

~_intervene on behalf of the de-

â\200\234. ported lecturers and to rein-

" state them in their posts.

â\200\234Only by a resolute stand |

â\200\234â\200\234against such arbitrary mea-

- sures can confidence in the

university as an institution |

- be restored.â\200\235 3

â\200\234The academic freedom of

â\200\234both the universityâ\200\231s staff

_and students should be pro-

! tected if the university is to

* function effectively as an in-

stitution of higher learning.â\200\235.

THE betting is not w
whether the fight will ever take place!

SUNDAY TIMES Extra, May 27, 1984

From SIMON RADEBE in New York
hether LARRY HOLMES could beat GERRIE COETZEE, but

Fight experts in gymnasiums around the United States have become increasingly sceptical tha
t
the match will be staged in the foreseeable future.

Now they're betting
on whether that
fight will go on!

A former Muham-
mad Ali sparring
partner turned train-
er said from his Har-
lem gym: â\200\234Donâ\200\231t
quote me on it, but if
these two guys climb
through the ropes this

year for that fight, I'll

eat every hat I own.â\200\235

And he assured me
that he owns a good
many hats.

Bookies in both Las
Vegas and Atlantic
City have opened the
betting on the out-
come of a possible
fight between the two
world heavyweights
with the odds being
about even.

â\200\234Iâ\200\231ve seen the
letters of credit sup-
plied by the new men
who say theyâ\200\231d pro-
mote and I've spoken
to them myself,â\200\235 one
Las Vegas bookmaker
told me.

â\200\234I'm so sure that
this fight is going to
take place that I have
staked my reputation
as a bookie on it and
I'm taking bets on the
fight from punters
across the nation.â\200\235

But the big question
is still: if and when?
especially now Coet-
zee has agreed to de-
fend against a yet
unnamed opponent at

Ellis Park, Johannesburg, within a couple of months.

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HARLEM'S elite are still talking about the visit of Botswana's PRESIDENT QUETT MASIRE and foreign Minister ARCHIE MOGWE.

During the visit to the largely black neighbourhood, several awards were presented to both statesmen to commemorate their historic visit.

President Masire used the opportunity to assure black community leaders that the agreement bridged between South Africa

PRESIDENT QUETT MASIRE. .. lauded in Harlem

and certain Front Line States was not a sell out, as is generally believed by blacks in the United States, but rather an attempt to co-exist peacefully.

The pacts between South Africa and the black states should be viewed as an attempt to end hostilities so that South Africa and its neighbours could work together for badly needed economic survival, he said. :

The economic situation in Southern Africa is very grim

indeed at the moment

and it would be very unfair to look at the situation from a purely political point of view.

World economic

recession, high interest rates and drought had devastated many African economies, forcing them to seek economic co-operation wherever they could find it.

â\200\234Against this dire background of economic realities, who would dare to criticise the participating countries?â\200\235 the President asked.

He said it was easy for countries like Ghana or Egypt to criticise the agreements because they were far away and not influenced by the realities of Southern Africa.

Foreign Minister Mogwe said the agreements were not against the ANC but for the interests and

people of Mozambique. :

â\200\235Every state exists for itself.

â\200\234The people of Mozambique, like people everywhere, want the essential things of life And peace.

â\200\234Mozambique exists for Mozambique.â\200\235

President Masire and Foreign Minister Mogwe were in the United States at the invitation of President Ronald Reagan

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SOUTH African jazz pianist DOLLAR

RAND, or Abdullah Ibrahim as he prefers to be called these days, had a hugely successful concert at New York City College during which he introduced a number

of bright young black
American jazz musi-
cians to the public.

The concert, enti-
tled â\200\234Ekayaâ\200\235, fea-
tured a number of
Ibrahimâ\200\231s new com-
positions, several of
them based on town-
ship themes.

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â\200\230Swazis say

ANC

men

not moving

MBABANEâ\200\224Swaziland
Minister Mhambi Mnisi
yesterday denied reports
thzt Swaziland had begun
to move refugee members
of the ANC to other
coantries.

About 90 ANC members
are detained in Swazi-
land on charges of illegal-
ly possessing arms. They
apparently crossed the
berder from Mozambique
after the signing of the
Niomati Accord two
months ago.

Last month there was a
series of clashes between
SwaziSecurity forces and

refugee groups, in which.

at leadt five people were
killed.

Sources in Mbabanei
said yesterday that ANC |
members were being
moved out of the country |
in an operation which
started on Saturday. }

They would go by road
to Maputo or by special
flights to the Tanzanian
capital, Dar-Es-Salaam.

The sources said that
the charges against them
were being dropped, af-
ter mediation by Zambian
President Kenneth
Kaunda.]

But Mr Mnisi, who is
Minister without Portfo-
lio, denied that the
Zambian leader had
approached the Swazi-
land Government, or that
the refugees were being

moved out of the country.

Mr Emmanuel Owusi,
the representative of the
United Nations High
Commissioner for Refu-
gees in Swaziland, said
last week he was trying to
find countries of asylum
for- about..15 ANC refu- |
gees who had' been resi-
dent in Swaziland for
some time and who were
not part of the recent

influx. -

But, he said, no country
had been willing to ac-
cept them. â\200\224 (Sapa-

Reuter) Â°

Gen Malan attacks

â\200\230Mail editorial

HE Minister of Defence,
&-eneral Magnus Malan, yes-
terday attacked an editorial
in the Rand Daily Mail on

followed to the letter.

Wednesday and emphasised
that the South African Gov-
ernment was committed to
implementing the Nkomati
Accord â\200\234to the letterâ\200\235.

His full statement reads:

â\200\234I take strong exception to
the editorial comment pub-
lished in the Rand Daily Kiau
on Wednesday, May 23, 1984,
in which it is implied that the
SA Defence Force is involved
in the activities of the
Mozambique Resistance
Movement (MNR).

â\200\234The comment was appar-
ently based on a report pub-
lished in the Rand Daily Kiaj1

on Tuesday, May 22, 1984,
headlined "MNR turns the
screws on embattled Mozam-
bique". :

This report contained
vague, unsubstantiated and
irresponsible statements
made by so-called Govern-
ment sources in Mozam-
bique who did not wish to be
identified.

The facts of the matter
are that since the signing of
the Nkomati Accord on
March 16 this year, numerous
South African Cabinet Minis-
ters including the Prime
Minister, the Minister of
Foreign Affairs and myself
have stated categorically
that the agreement would be

SA honours
Nkomati to
the letter ~

In direct contradiction,
this editorial creates the im-
pression that South Africa is
involved with the 'MNR and
even demands further infor-
mation. A

In addition it implies a
far-fetched split in the ranks
of the Defence Force. I would
like to point out that any ra-
tional, objective person could
not conceive of a situation
where members of the De-
fence Force, who have much
to lose, would not strive as
almsgively for peace as anyone
e

This sort of report and
comment in effect coincides
with the propaganda attack
on the RSA which can only
help to sour this country's re-
lationships with its neigh-
bouring states. This is in no
one's interest.

It would perhaps be desir-
able that official comment be
obtained rather than quoting
unidentified sources which,
in any case, makes such
sources suspect.

Since the signing of the
Nkomati Accord definite
communication channels ex-
ist between the two coun-
tries. It is unfair to cast doubt
on the bona fides of the

Mozambique Government,
that they would rather make
use..of .unidentified sources
sthrough the medium of news-
papers than to use existing
channels to air their griev-
ancesy.if any.â\200\235 v g

The Natal Mercury, Monday, May 28,
1954

We need better h

SIR â\200\224 Soweto residents
had high hopes that the
promises which were
given to them by the
present community
council, specifically the
mayor, Mr Ephraim
Tshabalala, would have
already been accom-
plished by now. Not
only the reduction of
rent and electricity but
also accommodation in
general.

Programme

Mr Tshabalala should
not lean on the pro-
gramme of the former
mayor. Houses and flats
which are under con-
struction out at Naledi
as well as Chiawelo are
the continuation of Mr
Thebehaliâ\200\231s programme
which cannot be
changed. The only pro-
gress we see these days
is the slaughtering of
cattle for his followers,

some of whom have no
accommodation. It is to-
tally incomprehensible
to spend the amount of

R50 000 on an uncalled -

for feast while people
are stranded. We cannot
be deceived by the fact
that this money has been
If so, why was the atten-
tion of the residents not
drawn to such a good
gesture, if the object
was to assist the resi-
dents of Soweto and not
feed members of his

party.
Status

It was not said the
council was celebrating.
It was rather the Sofa-
sonke Party celebrating
the new status of the

council. Incidentally
what happened to the
RS, which residents
were promised they
were going to pay as

End thuggery

T 8IR â\200\224 As a grandson of
he late civil rights
leader James Sofasonke
Mpanza, I felt almost
touched by the â\200\234no
jobsâ\200\235 slogan for blacks
while the other sectors
are well secured.
I wonder what the

Respect us

SIR â\200\224 Please have my
complaint in your news-
paper. Our people in
Katlehong do not seem

to respect each other, !

particularly car owners,
when driving their cars
in the streets.

Please let us not drive
our cars as if we are on a
race track. And I hope
this can prevent many
accidents for children
and pedestrians.

WORRIED

Katlehong

Government thinks
about us â\200\224 the â\200\234voteless
majority.â\200\235 I wonder if
thuggery or robbery will
not be aggravated. I re-
member the late Dr W F
Nkomo. The time is now
ripe for every black man
to talk about what he
thinks.

Now people are afraid
to talk, for fear of being
detained without trial.
And now it is left to peo-
ple such as Chief Gatsha
Buthelezi and Dr Mot-
lana to say something
for us oppressed people.

It is time people felt free
to express themselves
without fear of deten-

tion.

FREDDIE
MPHIKELELI

MPANZA

Orlande East

rent. You are being told
if you need assistance
you join us. The ques-
tion is, what is this-
money for as it is known
that the council is being
paid by the residents?
All that we want to
know from our mayor is*
where are you taking the
money to? Do you want
to enrich your party by
exploiting us?
JKNCHANG

Soweto

Dr NTHATO MOTLA-

NA: Now in the thick of
things.

Solve it then

SIR â\200\224 The departure of
the prmc:pal of D H
Peta High is what we
should be proud of, but
we must feel that we
have lost a very impor-
tant person in our so-
ciety.

Comrades, you are
the only people who can
solve the problem by
going back to classes.
WORRIED STUDENT

Tembisa

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