

# Amcham plea for PAC indemnity

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THE American Chamber of Commerce (Amcham) last night appealed to the government to grant, "indemnity" to leaders of the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC).

Executive director of Amcham, Mr Wayne Mitchell, said from Harare after a two-day consultative conference with the PAC, that if indemnity were granted, it would create a greater degree of consultation which would enhance a better understanding between the PAC, the business community and other political organisations inside South Africa.

"Amcham found the PAC to be advanced in their development and planning of the future economy for SA. The issues addressed at this conference need urgent attention through discussions and deliberations, and therefore we encourage the government to grant the leaders indemnity."

This was the first formal meeting between Amcham, which represents United States investment and trade activity in SA, and the PAC.

"These guys are far more flexible on their economic policy than the ANC (African National Congress). They have done research which I haven't seen from other groups," Mr Mitchell said.

During the frank discussions the two sides unanimously recognised the need for fundamental changes in SA. They agreed on some of the issues and on others they appreciated each other's views.

The two sides also agreed to look into and undertake developmental projects relating to the

rights, advancement of Black managers and African entrepreneurial development.

"We will make every effort to make the content of our deliberations known to the leaders of the business community in SA, including other foreign chambers of commerce operating in our country," Mr Mitchell said.

Pan Africanist Congress chairman, Mr Johnson Mlambo, confirming the PAC's commitment to socialism for South Africa, has told a meeting in Harare the country should not be socialised for socialism's sake, the Ziana national news agency reported.

He was addressing a joint meeting on Saturday of the PAC and the American Chamber of Commerce in South Africa.

In his address, Mr Mlambo said the PAC realised a period of transition was required in the redistribution of wealth in South Africa.

"Changes from capitalism to socialism cannot suddenly emerge of them-

selves. We should not socialise for the sake of socialisation.

"We should not be dogmatic or intolerably authoritarian.

"We will have to face realities and act according to concrete situations at all times," Mr Mlambo told the 32 delegates meeting behind closed doors at Harare's Sheraton Hotel.

He said the most acute and urgent problem in South Africa was how the wealth could be redistributed in such a way that the quality of life of the majority could be improved.

"Logistically, this involves the socialisation of the 'commanding heights of the economy' which in our country is in the hands of the seven giant corporations which control 80 percent of all the companies listed on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange," said Mr Mlambo.

There would also have to be socialisation of "medium-size private enterprises via the various forms of state enterprises".



Belgian Formula One driver Thierry Boutsen, day, applauds second placed driver. After the race.

## Boutsen to win

BUDAPEST. — Belgian Thierry Boutsen, driving a Williams, won the Hungarian Grand Prix motor race yesterday when he held off a fierce challenge from Brazilian Ayrton Senna's McLaren.

Boutsen finished just 0,288 seconds ahead of Senna at the finish of an incident-packed, thrilling

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## CP student suspended from Tuks hostel

Citizen Reporter

MR Chris van der Merwe, a Tuks CP branch executive member, had been suspended from the Sonop hostel for his "behaviour" at a campus Forum meeting last Thursday.

This was confirmed yesterday by a Pretoria University Sonop men's hostel committee spokesman.

At the meeting, Mr Van der Merwe, a fourth year law student was allegedly the "voorbok" leader — of barracking

also called to order at the meeting itself by the Rector and vice-Chancellor of Tuks, Prof Danie Joubert — but university sources said yesterday it was not expected that any disciplinary action would be taken against him by the university itself.

In a statement Mr Van der Merwe — son of Pretoria CP-nominated MP Daan van der Merwe — confirmed he had been suspended after the Sonop house committee had found he had "harmed" the image of the university.

had, presumably, moved back home with his parents. But the senior Van der Merwes could not be reached yesterday for comment.

The Right-wing students attempted to disrupt the Thursday meeting, which was attended by a crowd of about 5 000, by waving Vierkleur flags, singing patriotic folk songs and shouting Right-wing slogans.

Mr Van der Merwe repeated the gist of some of the heckling — that Right-wing South Afri-