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Constitution to end apartheid in South Africa

The Associated Press

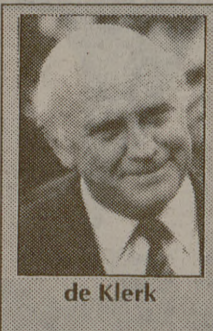
KEMPTON PARK, South Africa — After a frantic day of bargaining, the government and African National Congress put the final touches Wednesday on a constitution that ends apartheid by giving blacks equal rights for the first time.

Final agreement by the 21 parties at the talks came late Wednesday to applause from the weary delegates. A signing ceremony in which party leaders will endorse the constitutional package began soon afterward.

A smiling Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader, shook the hand of President F.W. de Klerk as he walked to his seat for the ceremony.

"The day of liberation has been uppermost in our minds," Mandela, the longtime political prisoner likely to become South Africa's first black president, said earlier on state-run television.

"We are not there yet, but the cornerstone of our efforts to achieve national liberation ... has



Mandela and de Klerk got the Nobel Peace Prize last month for leading the negotiations process. Both have said the real prize would be getting through the coming years without bloodshed.



been laid down."

Led by de Klerk's National Party and Mandela's ANC, the negotiators' task was to find a peaceful way to transfer power from an affluent but nervous white minority to the oppressed and impoverished black majority.

Mandela and de Klerk got the Nobel Peace Prize last month for leading the negotiations process. Both have said the real prize would be getting through the coming years without bloodshed.

The historical accord depended on a last-minute deal in which the

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Faculty

Continued from Page 1

Watson said companies like GE Corporation, Conoco and Texaco have all included multiculturalism in their training.

After an audience member questioned whether requiring students to take these classes was fair, Mazzullo and Watson explained that all classes that are deemed important to a student's degree are required.

"If we made classes an option, we wouldn't produce a single

electrical engineer," Watson said. "It would be wonderful if it was an option, but for the marketplace my students are in, this is not an option."

Mazzullo said faculty members have experienced more and realize the importance of multicultural education.

"An 18-year old may not know or understand why they need these classes," he said. "But we know they need them."

Mazzullo said he hopes the Faculty Senate will one day reverse their decision because the classes are not necessary.

"I hope to be on the Faculty Senate on the day the University

repeals the multicultural requirement because it is present in all classes," Mazzullo said.

But, Watson said, it will probably be a long time before that day arrives, and this requirement is the first step to educating students about other cultures.

"To me, it is such an obvious and trivial step," Watson said. "The requirement is a first step, but we need to do much more than that."

Mazzullo said the University needs to go beyond this requirement by making all students feel welcome at A&M.

"Our University has a conservative reputation," Mazzullo said.

"But whether or not someone is liberal or conservative, it's important for a university to show that everyone is welcome."

Mazzullo said he is optimistic about A&M's future.

"A&M has been slow in the past," Mazzullo said. "But I've been here since 1981. I've seen many people dedicated to diversity. It's a slow struggle, but we're getting there."

As people's understanding of diversity increases, a rising tide of openness and understanding will occur, Mazzullo said.

"We want to send a message to people within this University and beyond it," Mazzullo said.

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