

Chess in honour of 1976 On the Set



Mental game: putting heads together for the right move

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HLALEFANG ALEXANDRA CHESS CLUB once again met to play chess, but this time not only to enhance their craft, but to honour those who laid down their lives in 1976 while fighting for a better education.

"To us, this is a great honour to remember our legends during this time. We do this in appreciation for the sacrifice they undertook," said the founder of the club, Jonathan Maliboho. He emphasised that their next game will be on Mandela Day where they will commemorate the former state President, Nelson Mandela.

Simphele Ndimande, a grade

12 learner at Marlboro High said his love for the game started way back at primary school and nearly represented Gauteng at Provincial Championships.

"I used to say I'm the best but after I have played today I can't say the same. There are lots of people out there who know the game, and every time we play together one is able to learn something.



Building a strong NICSA: in order to ensure that their organisation doesn't collapse due incapacity, interfaith leaders under the auspices of National Interfaith Leaders Council of South Africa held a one day workshop at Sankopano and were assisted by QLTC (Quality Learning and Teaching Campaign).

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In my career, I have come across quite a number of DVDs; be it for weddings, product launches, festivals, seminars or workshops. The common mistake that I have spotted is that most of these DVDs are not different from footage that has been dumped into the DVD and the only added element is music or a few video transitions here and there. There is no pace, no mood, let alone an interest created for the viewer.

How then do you create TV quality material with no script? Firstly, upon receiving a brief from your client, try as much as you can to find out about the people attending the event. Get old footage from the client in the form of pictures or videos. When capturing the event, always make notes of what speakers talk about. Get relevant cutaways within the event. At times, you may need to take an extra day to gather more footage that will make your product interesting. Yes the client won't pay for extra days of shoot. Just hide that fee in your quotation.



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Once you have all your footage, take some time out to view it from beginning to the end before you start editing. Then decide on what genre you want to present it. I normally choose between documentary and magazine. Then create a twenty seconds montage for your intro.

Make sure that your final product is interactive from the beginning. You achieve this by having random interviews with the people at the event. Have these people serve as commentators in your video. Let them tell the story of the event. Your main speeches should be the main body of your product.

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