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Frederik van Zyl Slabbert and his twin sister Marcia were born in Pretoria and grew up in Pietersburg (now Polokwane). Right from his school days Slabbert was identified as a high achiever. He was head boy and captain of the first rugby and cricket teams at Pietersburg High School, where he matriculated in 1958. This was followed by study at the University of the Witwatersrand after which he went to the University of Stellenbosch, where he first studied theology, but after eighteen months, however, he switched to sociology, completing a BA Honours (1962) and an MA in Sociology (1964), both *cum laude*, and a doctorate in 1967.

Up to 1974, he steadily rose through the ranks of academic life, working as a sociology lecturer at the University of Stellenbosch, Rhodes University, and the University of Cape Town before becoming Professor of Sociology at the University of the Witwatersrand in 1973. His association with Stellenbosch turned full circle when he was ultimately elected as Chancellor of the University in 2008.

This association was interrupted by a distinguished career in South African politics. In 1974 he became a full-time politician, when he was elected to Parliament for the liberal Progressive Federal Party (PFP). In 1979 he was elected as Leader of the PFP and thus became the official leader of the opposition. Notable features of his political career were, amongst others, his astute participation in parliamentary debates and his initiatives to help build a robust democracy.

What distinguished Slabbert from his fellow politicians at the time was that he adopted a scholarly approach to his analysis of issues and to the way in which he structured his publications, articles and speeches. His documents provide a compelling record of his deep involvement in the workings of South African politics during the years of National Party rule, the transitional period and the shaping of the “new South Africa”. These documents form the core of the collection and now have historical value far beyond the purpose for which they were created.

After his sudden resignation from Parliament in 1986, Slabbert remained a driving force by acting as facilitator between the opposing parties who, at that time, considered each other with wariness, if not suspicion. Together with Alex Boraine, he founded the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa (IDASA), and in 1987 organised the ground-breaking Paris-Dakar Conference where prominent young South Africans had face-to-face discussions with leading ANC leaders, still in exile at the time, on the future of the country.

This event led to the founding of the Gorée Institute in 1990, funded by the Hungarian-born American business magnate and philanthropist, George Soros. In 1993, Soros established the Open Society Foundation for Africa, which Slabbert chaired along with the Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa (OSISA), a part of the Soros foundation network.

Slabbert also made other important contributions to national public life in South Africa. During the years 1991 – 1994 he, for example, co-chaired the new Central Witwatersrand Metropolitan Chamber that led to Johannesburg becoming a unified metro and ended the rent boycott; between 1995 and 2003 he chaired various task teams and commissions for electoral reform.

Frederik van Zyl Slabbert was a man of many talents and will be remembered for his commitment to all the people of South Africa and to building democracy in the country. He led by example and such was his credibility that an impressive variety of people and parties bought into his ideas and could be persuaded to follow his lead.

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