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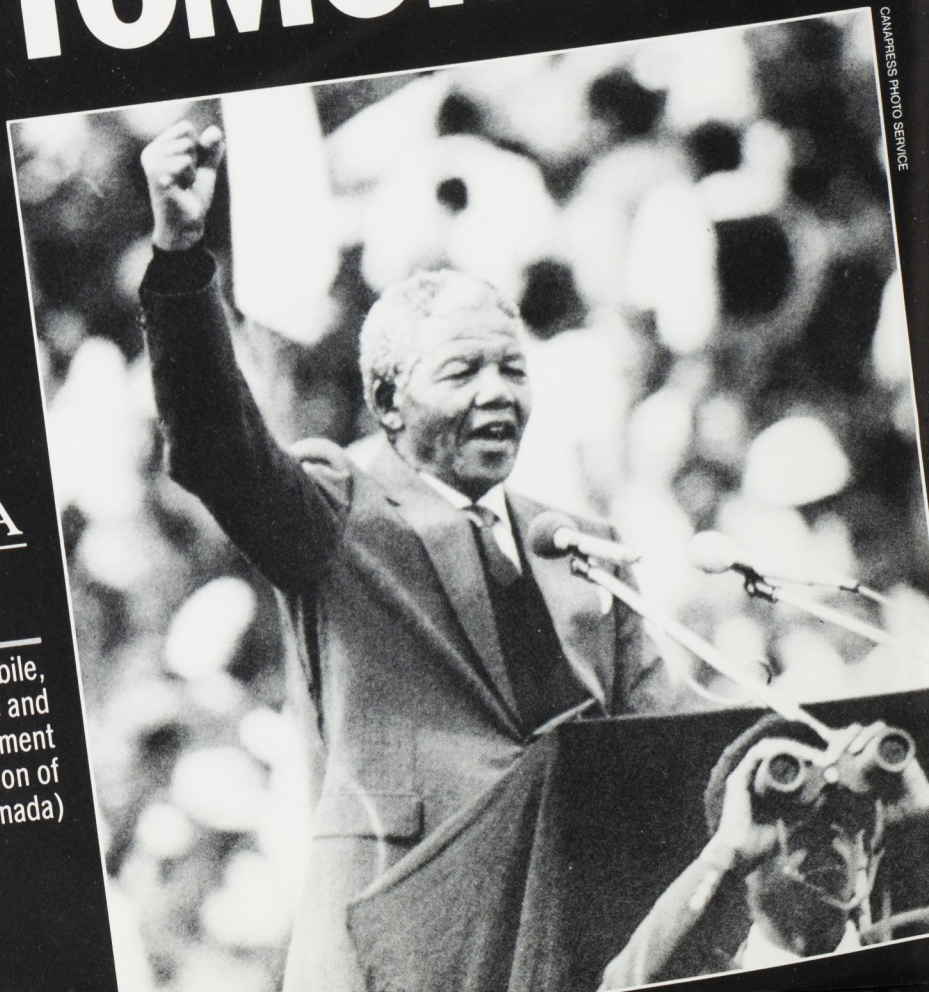
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# Mayibuy' i Africa

Come back Africa

MAYIBUY' iAFRICA is a slogan which traces its roots to the foundations of the African National Congress (ANC). It is a cry from the African people, a continental cry saying that "Africa must come back". It is however a cry that has assumed an even deeper meaning in the struggle against apartheid, which translates to "freedom in our lifetime".

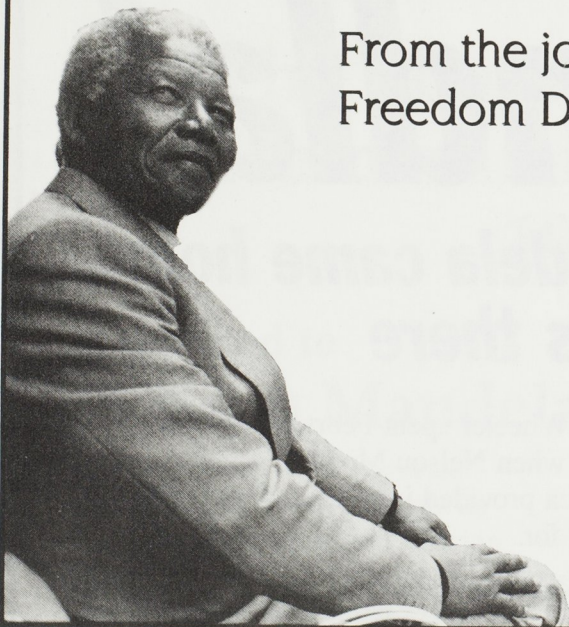
# *Freedom Beckons*

## *Mandela Responds*

The Canadian Labour Congress  
pledges continued Solidarity  
until Apartheid is beaten.







## From the joy of February 11, 1990 to Freedom Day for all South Africans...

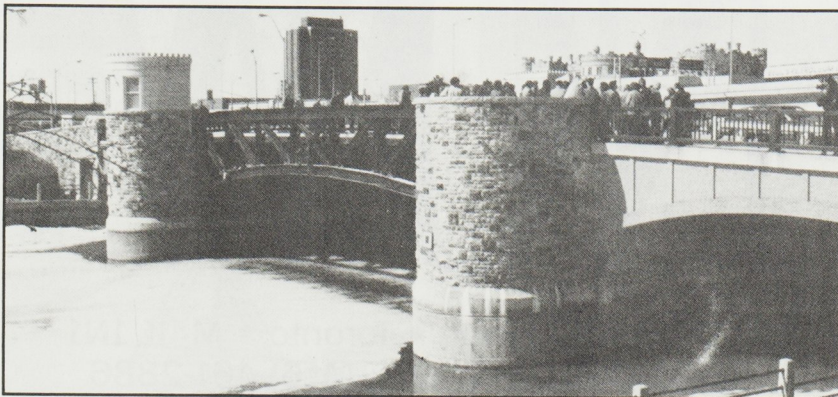
CUSO celebrates Nelson Mandela's release and stands in solidarity with longtime ANC friends and partners as their struggle moves into a new phase.

For more information on CUSO's liberation support program with the African National Congress, contact CUSO at 135 Rideau St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 9K7 or call (613)563-1242.



*Our strength is people working together*

## THE PUBLIC SERVICE ALLIANCE OF CANADA SUPPORTS EVENTS THAT COMMEMORATE THE RELEASE OF NELSON MANDELA



IN ITS CONTINUING EFFORTS TO OPPOSE RACISM THE ALLIANCE HAS RECENTLY PROPOSED  
THAT THE PRETORIA BRIDGE IN OTTAWA BE RE-NAMED THE NELSON MANDELA BRIDGE



# ***Amandla!***

***When Nelson Mandela came home,  
NOW was there***

NOW magazine associate editor Glenn Wheeler spent February in South Africa, and he was on the spot in Soweto when Nelson Mandela saw his home again. Wheeler's reports from South Africa provided insightful, first-hand coverage of the days the world had waited for.

NOW's *quarter-million* readers can expect more great international, national and local reporting ... every Thursday.

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**FREEDOM FOR SOUTH AFRICA**



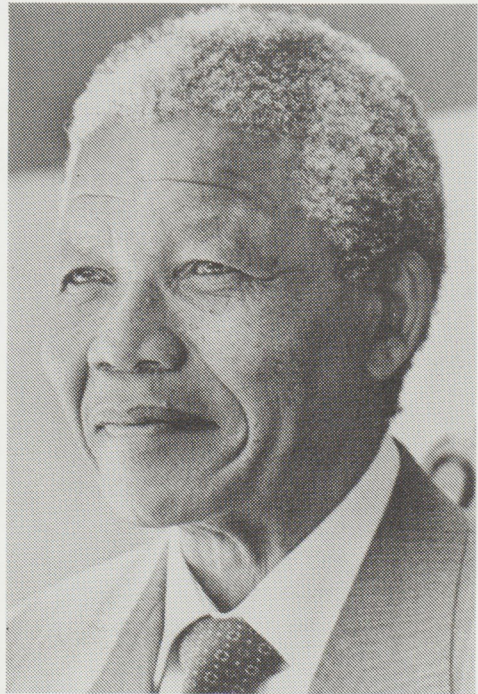
# The Stanley Knowles Humanitarian Award 1990

## presented to **Nelson Mandela**

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union presents its Stanley Knowles Humanitarian Award to African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

The award recognizes Mandela's contribution to improved rights and dignity for workers everywhere, and above all, to the struggle to end South Africa's brutal apartheid regime.

OPSEU has supported the ANC for many years. We are pleased to renew our support with this award, previously given to Stanley Knowles and Francisco (Chico) Mendes.



**Ontario Public Service Employees Union**

1901 Yonge Street, Toronto M4S 2Z5 (416)





Thousands of people gathered in the street outside the ANC office in Toronto to celebrate the release of Nelson Mandela Feb. 11, 1990





## NELSON MANDELA



**N**ELSON MANDELA was born in the Transkei, South Africa, on 18th July 1918. An attorney by profession, he became a key figure in the 1940's and was a founding member of the ANC Youth League. In 1952 he was the "Volunteer in Chief" during the Defiance Campaign against unjust laws (a peaceful campaign in which thousands of people courted arrest by breaking so called "petty" apartheid laws on segregation). In 1956 he was charged with 155 others in the "Treason Trial" which, after going on for four and a half years, ended with the acquittal of all 156 accused. The charges in

this trial arose from the adoption of the Freedom Charter, which the regime regarded as high treason. The Freedom Charter begins with the words:

*'We the people of South Africa declare for all our country and people to know: that South Africa belongs to all who live in it, black and white, and that no government can justly claim authority unless it is based on the will of the people.'*

On 5 August 1962, Mandela was arrested, tried and sentenced to five years imprisonment for leaving the country without a passport when he met the head of state and other leaders of newly independent African countries and for organising an "illegal" strike. While in prison he was again brought to trial as Accused Number 1 in the Rivonia trial and sentenced to life imprisonment with seven others in June 1964.

Mandela has spent over 27 years in prison during which time he has achieved international recognition as symbol of resistance and as a leader of the people of South Africa.

The massive support he commanded and the world-wide calls for his release made it clear that there would be no peaceful solution in South Africa without the unconditional release of Mandela and all political prisoners.

On February 11, 1990, that long-awaited day came: Nelson Mandela was released from prison, amid the rejoicing of nations and peoples around the world. Following his release, Nelson Mandela has lost no time in continuing his tireless efforts to lead the forces of resistance on the road to a democratic, non-racial South Africa.





The  
**Ontario Teachers' Federation**

and its Affiliates:

Association des enseignantes et des enseignants franco-ontariens

Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario

Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association

Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation

Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation

welcome the opportunity to support the

**MAYIBUY' iAFRICA**

**Benefit Gala**

OTF joins with countless millions throughout the world in  
celebrating the release of Nelson Mandela.

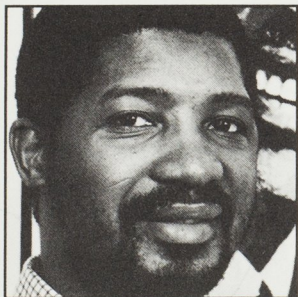
This long-awaited event marks a significant turning point in  
the struggle of the great majority of the South African people  
to achieve a democratic, non-racist society.

**The struggle continues.**





## PETER MAHLANGU



**P**ETER MAHLANGU is the Chief Representative to Canada of the African National Congress. He was born in South Africa in 1951 in Lamontville, a township near Durban in the province of Natal. He comes from a large, extended family of two sisters and five brothers.

Peter's introduction to political activity came during his final year at the Zulu Training College in Amanzimtoti when he helped organize a strike against the use of corporal punishment in the school, an action for which he was expelled. He later achieved his Matriculation through correspondence courses.

In 1975 Peter began working for Richards Bay Minerals, a Canadian multinational corporation owned by Quebec Iron and Titanium (QIT), based in Natal, where he gained first hand experience of Canada's corporate exploitation of black labour in South Africa.

As a result of his trade union activities in QIT and as a full-time organizer with the South Africa Allied Workers Union (SAAW), Peter was forced to flee to the front line states where he made contact with the ANC and joined the South African Congress of Trade Unions (SACTU) as an underground organizer. Peter played a significant role during the early 1980's in the movement to unite the many new independent black trade unions into one central body, The Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU).

In 1986, Peter was selected to come to Canada as the permanent SACTU Co-ordinator. In the two years he held the job, Peter has helped to build stronger solidarity links in the international struggle against apartheid.

In his present position as the ANC's Chief Representative to Canada, he works closely with the many individuals groups and organizations that make up Canada's anti-apartheid community. Of special concern to him is the leadership role he believes the Canadian government can play in the international community by imposing comprehensive and mandatory sanctions against South Africa. A belief he knows to be supported by the large majority of Canadians.





**We join with all of you in celebration of the release of Nelson Mandela and offer our continued support for a democratic non-racial South Africa.**

Black Secretariat  
Bread and Roses Credit Union  
Canadians Concerned About Southern Africa  
Chiefs of Ontario  
Communications and Electrical Workers of Canada  
Communist League  
Communist Party of Canada  
Cross Cultural Communication Centre  
Development Education Centre  
Doris Marshall Institute for Education and Action  
Inter-Church Coaliton on Africa  
KOPANO Democratic South Africans in Canada  
Labour Council of Metropolitan Toronto  
Latin American Working Group  
Native Women's Resource Centre  
Rally Against Apartheid  
Rwandese Solidarity Movement in Canada  
Scarborough Black Community Education Committee  
Sister Vision Press  
South Africa Interest Group/OPIRG Guelph  
Tiger Lily and Williams Wallace Publishing  
Toronto Association for Democracy in China  
Toronto Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa  
Toronto Urban Indian Council  
Women Solidarity and Southern Africa Committee  
Young Communist League  
Young Socialists





## THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

**T**HE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS (ANC), was formed in 1912 to unite the people of South Africa against apartheid. The ANC is a "people's organization", transcending tribal, religious and class barriers in the fight for freedom in South Africa.

For the first 50 years of its existence, the ANC was committed to struggling peacefully against apartheid. Mass meetings, demonstrations, deputations, protests, passive resistance and strikes were the hall-marks of the ANC's life during this period. Its commitment to non-violence was rewarded when its President General, Chief Albert Luthuli, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

But, again and again, every avenue of non-violent protest was met with violent repression by the South African regime. After the Sharpeville Massacre in 1960, in which 69 protestors were killed by police, most of them shot in the back, the ANC was banned and a state of emergency declared. To survive as an organization the ANC went underground, determined to find new and more effective methods of struggle. In 1961, Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation), the people's army, was formed. Since that time the ANC has combined political and armed struggle to defeat apartheid.

However, armed struggle is only one component of the ANC's campaign against apartheid, all of which complement one another. The others are the ANC's underground structures, the united mass political action of the people of South Africa, and the international campaign to isolate the apartheid regime.

The ANC has established schools for their people who have had to flee to the front line states. These people are being helped to develop skills and are being provided with training and experience. One such school is the Solomon Mahlangu Freedom College in Tanzania. With international support, the ANC has also built recreational centres, daycare centres, nursery schools and maternity care centres, a hospital and clinics, agricultural projects, clothing workshops, shoe repair centres, and vocational training centres.

The ANC stands for a new South Africa, a South Africa in which racism shall be a thing of the past, where human dignity and equality shall prevail in the life of the country and its people, and where the goals enshrined in the Freedom Charter shall be transformed into a living reality.



# The Freedom Charter

We, the people of South Africa,  
declare for all our country and  
the world to know

THE PEOPLE SHALL GOVERN!

ALL NATIONAL GROUPS SHALL HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS!

THE LAND SHALL BE SHARED AMONG THOSE WHO WORK IT!

ALL SHALL BE EQUAL BEFORE THE LAW!

ALL SHALL ENJOY EQUAL HUMAN RIGHTS!

THERE SHALL BE WORK AND SECURITY!

THE DOORS OF LEARNING AND OF CULTURE SHALL BE OPENED!

THERE SHALL BE HOUSES, SECURITY AND COMFORT!

THERE SHALL BE PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP!

Adopted at the Congress of the People  
Kliptown, South Africa, on 26th June, 1955





THE NELSON MANDELA RECEPTION COMMITTEE  
in association with EQUITY SHOWCASE THEATRE  
presents

# *Mayibuy' i Africa*

Produced and directed by:

Assisted by:

Backdrop by:

Stage Management:

Production Assistants:

Sound:

Publicity and Marketing:

Programme Design:

ROBERT ROONEY

SIFISO NTULI

BRIAN MARION

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MIKE NACCARRETO,

VAUGHN ROBERTSON,

CHRIS WILLIAMS

BAND AID

BRENDA ROONEY

ART WORK



## MAYIBUY' iAFRICA

DON FERGUSON AND ROGER ABBO

## ACT ONE

Vern Harper	Elder of the Cree Nation	"Dile A Catalina"
Peter Mahlangu	A.N.C. Chief	Shirley Carr
"On The Slide"	Representative to Canada	"Inkululeko Iyeza"
"Love For Some People"	the Mayibuy' iAfrica	(Freedom Is Coming)
"I Am A Man"	House Band	"A Few Ways To
"I Wanna Be More"	Alain Lamontagne	Scalp An Indian"
Poetry by Lupenga Mphande,	Richardo Keens-Douglas	"Who Is Playing Night"
Mongane Wally Serote,	Billy Newton-Davis	"From the writings of
Sipho Sepamla, Pitika Ntuli	Patricia Idlette,	Mahatma Gandhi"
& Christopher van Wyk	Susan Hogan & Richardo	"More Ways To
Rev. Tad Mitsui	Keens-Douglas	Scalp An Indian"
"Vocal Magic"	Canadian Council of	"Mama's Kitchen"
"How the Racial Situation	Churches	"Even More Ways
Affects My Writing"	Wayne St. John & the Inner	To Scalp An Indian"
by Richard Rive	City Choir	"Moonlight Over Africa"
"South Africa"	Sandi Ross	"Afrika Solo"
"Dangerous"	Devon Haughton	"Strange Fruit"
"Mr. Metro"	Lorraine Scott	"I Am The Indian Voice"
Glenda Simms	Devon Martin	by Leonard Peltier
"Revelation Tribute"	Canadian Advisory Council	"The Rain Song"
(Mandela Is Free)	on the Status of Women	From "In the Fog of the
"Hymn To Freedom"	Revelation	Season's End"
	Oscar Peterson	by Alex La Guma
		"Sokoni"
		"Pink" by Judith Thompson
		"Soweto -So Where To?"

10 minute Intermission

10 minute





# COME BACK AFRICA)

THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FARCE.

VO

Ramiro's Latin Orchestra  
Canadian Labour Congress

Four The Moment

Billy Merasty, Gloria Eshki-  
bok & Tomson Highway  
Pan Hue Zhu

Marvin Ishmael

Billy Merasty, Gloria Eshki-  
bok & Tomson Highway  
Raffi

Billy Merasty, Gloria Eshki-  
bok & Tomson Highway  
League Of Nations

Djanet Sears  
Molly Johnson

Gary Farmer  
Amara

Graeme Campbell  
Michele George  
Claire Coulter  
Yiyakha  
mission

## ACT THREE

"Good Medicine/Phoenix" Lorraine Segato  
A Message To Canadians from Nelson Mandela

"The Renegade" Tom Jackson

"Come Sunday" Tabby Johnson

"Sequence For South  
Africa" by Dennis Brutus Dirk McLean  
"God Bless The Child" Tabby & Molly Johnson  
From "The Book of Jessica" Maria Campbell & Linda  
Griffiths  
"Fine Mary" Lillian Allen

From "The Soft Vengeance  
Of A Freedom Fighter"  
by Albic Sachs R.H. Thomson  
"Jacaranda Blue" Abdullah Ibrahim  
"Finale"

## THE MAYIBUY' iAFRICA HOUSE BAND

Colleen Allen	sax
Colin Barrett	bass
Steve Elliot	keyboards
Dave Gray	guitar
Hugh Marsh	violin
Devon Martin	keyboards
Mike Solosky	drums
Quammie Williams	percussion

PROGRAMME SUBJECT TO ALTERATION



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Zane Carim

Ismit Jacquesson

Zcib Jeeva

Zeenat Saloojee

Chris Sharp

## RECEPTION

Gloria Fallick

## SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

Chair: Lloyd McKell

Stephen Allen

Dominique Bellissimo

Margie Bruun-Meyer

April Burey

Gloria Fallick

## TICKET SALES

Chair: Mike Revow

Beverley Morley

Ebrahim Moola

Scott Milne

Dawin Chamey

Bruce Archer

Tony Ward

Ismit Jacquesson

Zcib Jeeva

Pat Pfaff

Kathy Halliday

Hugh Extavour

## PRODUCTION

Chair: Robert Rooney

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Mike Naccarato

Nazeem Lakay

Sherona Hall

Vaughn Robertson

Lennox Farrell

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Abner Maduna

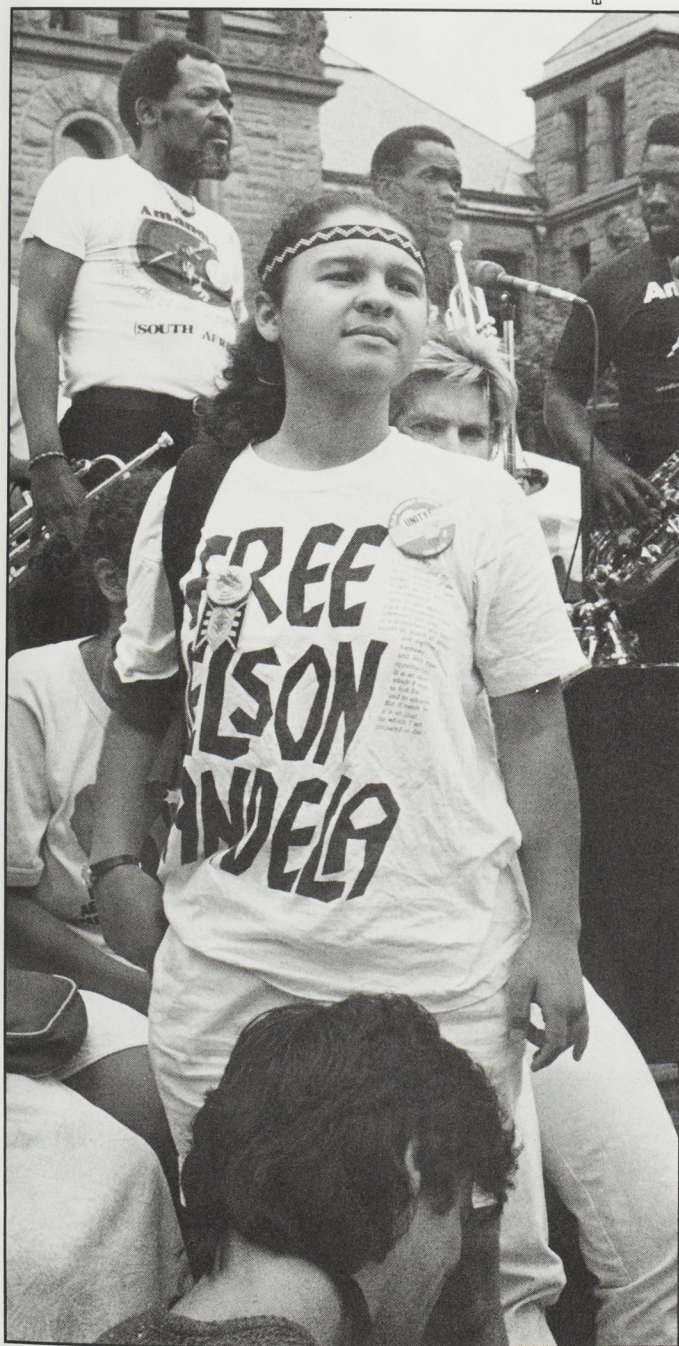
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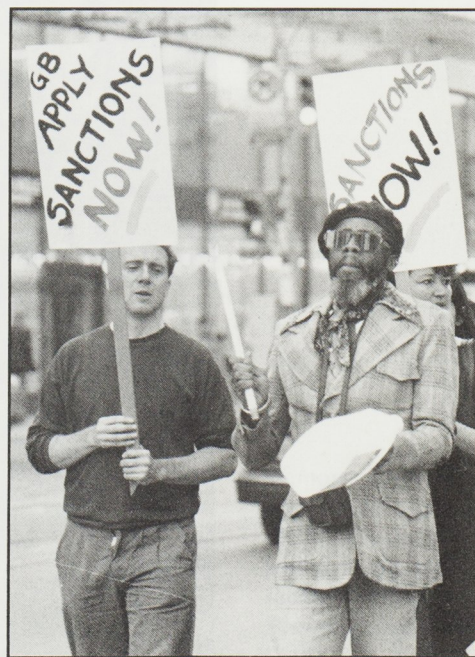
MAYIBUY' i AFRICA was produced with assistance from the city of Toronto through the Toronto Arts Council and the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications.





(Above) 'An Evening with Albie Sachs', 1989  
(left) 'Amandla' ANC's cultural group performs at the Toronto Arts Against Apartheid Festival 1986

(below) Protest against Thatcher's lifting of sanctions, March 1990.







Siyakha with the  
cast from the plays  
Bopha! and  
Sophiatown at the  
South African Arts  
Festival, June 1988



Toronto celebrates  
Mandela's 70th  
birthday at Queen's  
Park, July 1988.







Peter Mahlangu, presenting his diplomatic credentials to 'the people of Canada', 1989



Demonstration outside the South African Consulate in Toronto to commemorate Soweto Day, June 16, 1988.



## MANDELA RELEASED ... WHAT'S NEXT?

NOW THAT NELSON MANDELA IS RELEASED AND THE ANC IS UNBANNED, ARE SANCTIONS STILL NECESSARY? THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH AFRICA, THE ANC AND MR. MANDELA SAY YES! ... MORE SO THAN EVER!

*"To lift sanctions now would be to run the risk of aborting the process of the complete eradication of apartheid"* Nelson Mandela, Capetown City Hall, February 11, 1990.

*"Now is the time to pressure the de Klerk government to move rapidly toward democracy. To this end, the sanctions campaign must be maintained and indeed intensified..."* United Democratic Front.

The Canadian government has helped by imposing mandatory bans on the import of agriculture, mining, iron and steel products.

In addition, Canada no longer exports arms and munitions, high technology and other sensitive equipment to South Africa.

However Canada still has a long way to go .....

- Canada imported over \$200 million dollars of products from South Africa in 1989 - an increase of 32% over 1988.
- Canada exports to South Africa in 1989 were over \$100 million dollars.

There are over a dozen major companies doing business with South Africa even though sanctions have been called for by the leading politicians and people all over the world.

## WHAT CAN YOU DO?

1. Write to the following demanding that sanctions be intensified:  
(no postage required)

Prime Minister Mulroney  
House of Commons,  
Ottawa K1A 0A3

Hon. Joe Clark  
House of Commons  
Ottawa, K1A 0A3

cc. your MP





2. Watch out for South African produced clothing. These goods are re-exported under "made in Swaziland and Mauritius" labels.
3. Raise money for the ANC to assist them in returning home and organizing a broad based anti-apartheid movement.
4. Keep informed and get involved. Call or write to:

ANC - Canada  
 P.O. Box 302, Adelaide Postal Station  
 Toronto, M5C 2J4 (416) 461-2488

Consult the groups and resources listed

Canadians Concerned About Southern Africa  
 P.O. Box 545, Adelaide Postal Station  
 Toronto M5Z 2J4

Inter-Church Coalition on Africa  
 129 St. Clair Ave. West  
 Toronto M4V 1N5 927-1124

Nelson Mandela Reception Committee  
 c/o P.O. Box 302, Adelaide Postal Station  
 Toronto M5C 2J4

Oxfam Canada  
 175 Carlton St.  
 M5A 4M7 961-3935

Rally Against Apartheid  
 555 Bloor St. West  
 Toronto M5S 1Y6

Toronto Committee for the Liberation of  
 South Africa  
 427 Bloor St. West  
 Toronto M5S 1X7 967-5562

#### Resources

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Southern African Resource Centre  
 427 Bloor St. West  
 Toronto M5S 1X7 972-1054

International Defense and Aid Fund  
 P.O. Box 1034, Station B  
 Ottawa K1P 5R1

Taskforce on Churches and Corporate  
 Responsibility  
 129 St. Clair Ave. West  
 Toronto M4V 1N5

Southern Africa Report (a magazine)  
 and "What's the Word" (a newsletter)  
 427 Bloor St. West  
 Toronto M5S 1X7

Sanctions Barometer  
 c/o CIDMAA  
 1265 rue Berri  
 Montreal H2L 4C6



## THE NELSON MANDELA RECEPTION COMMITTEE

The Nelson Mandela Reception Committee is a Toronto-based organization of groups and individuals formed in January 1990 to organize solidarity activities around the release of Nelson Mandela. On February 11, 1990, the Nelson Mandela Reception Committee organized a major rally in Toronto to celebrate Mandela's release.

MAYIBUY'iaFRICA is the second major event sponsored by the Nelson Mandela Reception Committee. proceeds from this BENEFIT SHOW will go to support the work of the AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS in the coming months. This follows the recent appeal to Canadians by the Minister of External Affairs, the Hon. Joe Clark, for financial support for the ANC.

Howard Adelman, Stephen Allen, Bruce Archer, Gerry Barr, Mathew Berens, Domenic Bellissimo, Lynval Blake, Margie Bruun-Meyer, Janet Bojti, Gashugi John Bosco, April Burey, Anne Burgess, Mac Carim, Zane Carim, Sandra Chapnik, David Charney, Lindis Collins, Gian DiGiandomenica, John Doherty, Jabu Dube, Peter Eastmuer, Hugh Extavour, Gloria Fallick, Lennox Farrell, Peter Gakiri, John Goyeau, Sherona Hall, Kathy Halliday, Fazela Haniff, Rosemary Herrell, Jeff House, Roger Hyman, Ismet Jacquesson, Zeib Jeeva, Mo Darrouse, Gary Kenney, Jim Kirkwood, Kathy Koulas, Kamaral Khan, Nazeem Lakay, Duncan MacDonald, Catherine MacLeod, Abner Maduna, Peter Mahalangu, Wendy Matold, Pamela McCane, Sara McDowell, Lloyd McKell, Scott Milne, John Mihevic, Amhed Motiar, Abdul Moola, Ibrahim Moola, Zunaid Moola, Don Mooljee, Beverly Morley, Muhammed Munshi, Mike Naccarato, Joanne Naiman, Sifiso Ntuli, Bafo Nyanga, Yousouf Peerbaye, Pat Pfaff, John Piper, Paul Puritt, Michael Revow, Vaughn Robertson, Brenda Rooney, Robert Rooney, Heidi Rose, Zeenat Saloojee, Suzanne Salzman, Archbishop Edward (Ted) Scott, Ben J. Singh, Chris Sharp, Victor Shiffman, Mark Smith, Joanne Smale, Doug Tobin, Pat Van Horne, Tony Ward, Lennie Wise, Sandy Wise, Joe Young.

## ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTED

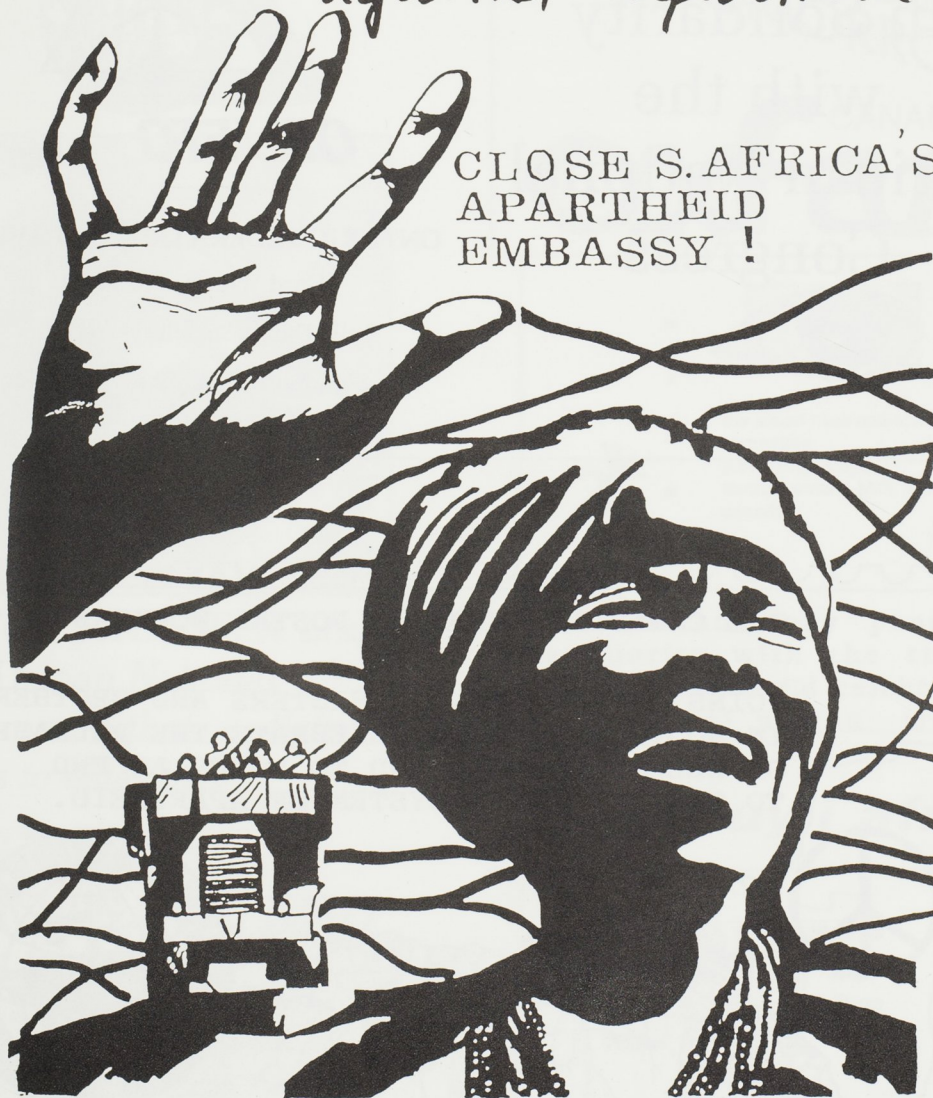
African National Congress (ANC), Black Women for Progress, Canadians Concerned about South Africa (CCSA), Canadian Labour Congress (CLC), Communist Party of Canada, Communist League, International Defence and Aid Fund for Southern Africa (IDASFA), League of Nations, National Council of Trinidad & Tobago Organizations in Canada, Ontario Federation of Labour, Ontario Teachers Federation, OXFAM-Canada, Rally Against Apartheid, South African Congress of Trade Unions (SACTU) - Canada, Toronto Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa (TCLSA), United Steelworkers, Young Communist League, Young Socialists.



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THE APARTHEID AMBASSADOR!

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APARTHEID  
EMBASSY !



FREEDOMRIDE to Ottawa is Saturday June 16, 1990  
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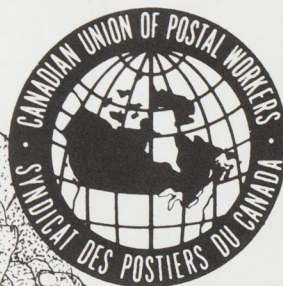
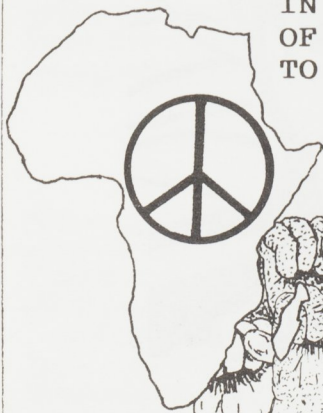
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IN SOUTH AFRICA TO CELEBRATE THE RELEASE  
OF NELSON MANDELA AND TO FORCE AN END  
TO THE REPULSIVE SYSTEM OF APARTHEID.



IN UNITY WE FIND THE STRENGTH TO MANDATE FREEDOM FOR ALL



# STEELWORKERS SALUTE



*NELSON MANDELA and  
The African National  
Congress in their untiring  
efforts to establish*

**A FREE,  
DEMOCRATIC AND  
NON-RACIAL  
SOUTH AFRICA**

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**IN SOLIDARITY.  
YESTERDAY, TODAY  
AND TOMORROW.**

CANADA  
**Oxfam**



the simon nkoli anti-apartheid  
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canada

lesbian and gay people in  
solidarity with the struggle  
against apartheid celebrate the  
release of nelson mandela

***mayibuy'i africa***

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Maluphakanyisw'  
uphondo lwayo  
Yizwa imithandazo yethu  
Nkosi sikelela - Nkosi  
sikelela

Nkosi sikelel' i-Afrika  
Maluphakanyisw'  
uphondo lwayo  
Yizwa imithandazo yethu  
Nkosi sikelela - Thina  
Lusapho lwayo

Woza Moya  
Woza Moya, oyingcwele  
Nkosi sikelela  
Thina Lusapho lwayo

Morena boloka  
Sechaba sa heso  
O fedise dintwa  
Matswenyeho

Morena boloka  
Sechaba se heso  
O fedise dintwa le  
Matswenyeho  
O se boloke - o se boloke  
O se boloke - o se boloke

Sechaba sa heso  
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O se boloke Morena  
- o se boloke  
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- o se boloke  
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Lord Bless  
Come Spirit  
Come Spirit  
Lord Bless Us  
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Lord Bless the African  
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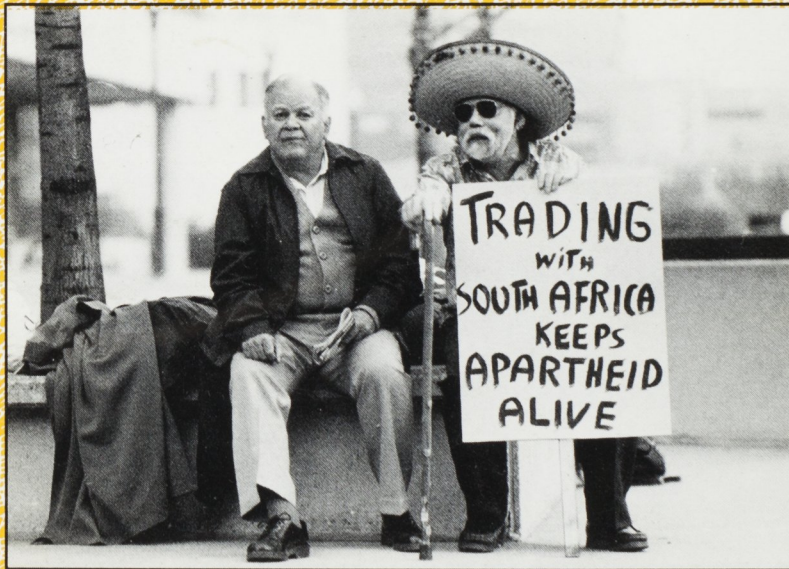
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