Dear Friends,

In this mailing is an extensive Mobilizing Packet for the upcoming Weeks of National Anti-Apartheid Action. This packet contains resources that will be of use to you beyond the Weeks of Action (notably lists of films, speakers, and leading U.S. lenders and investors in South Africa). The Packet's printing and mailing costs are substantial and we are asking you to send the American Committee on Africa $5 dollars, or as much as you are able, to cover expenses. We initially wanted to call your attention to several matters connected with the Weeks of Action:

1) Conferences in Atlanta and New Haven

On January 21 in Atlanta, 35 activists representing schools from Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina, and Kentucky met to plan for the Weeks of Action. The conference was addressed by State Representative Tyrone Brooks who has introduced divestment legislation in Georgia. A detailed plan was developed for the March 21-April 4 mobilization. On January 28 at Yale University, 75 student and community organizers met at a Northeast Regional Anti-Apartheid Conference. State Senator Jack Backman, co-sponsor of the successful Massachusetts divestment bill, was the keynote speaker. Conference workshops focused on divestment, U.S. foreign policy, and material aid, and the final session also developed plans for the Weeks of Action. Canadian activists attended the conference and will mobilize for the upcoming Weeks.

2) Organizing "Runs For Freedom" (April 4)

Enclosed in the Mobilizing Packet (see pages 3-3A) is information concerning "Runs For Freedom" that are being suggested for NATIONAL ARMBAND DAY Wednesday April 4 as an effective way to raise funds for material aid. To supplement this information the next two pages contain a model letter and clippings about similar runs organized at Princeton University.

We are suggesting that funds that are raised through these runs may be sent to the Africa Fund to assist its work in support of refugee projects developed by the liberation movements. The Africa Fund is the tax-exempt associate of the American Committee on Africa. Recent Africa Fund projects focus on South Africa and Namibia:

**NAMIBIAN REFUGEES**

Health: Last year the Africa Fund shipped over 1½ tons of urgently needed medical equipment to SWAPO for Namibian refugees in Angola. Recently, SWAPO sent the Fund a telex requesting 200 wheelchairs, 15 baby scales, 5 microscopes, and 160 items of physical therapy equipment. The Africa Fund is currently seeking contributions to help fulfill that request.

Women: In 1982 the Africa Fund rushed 1800 pairs of newly purchased women's underwear and other clothing to Angola at the request of the SWAPO Women's Council. In 1984 the Africa Fund is seeking funds to meet a new appeal from the Women's Council for health related equipment and to ship an additional six cartons of underwear and ten cartons of trousers to SWAPO.

**SOUTH AFRICAN REFUGEES**

The Africa Fund has been supporting the Morogoro Horticulture and Irrigation Project at the ANC educational complex in Tanzania which is designed to enable South African refugees to grow their own food. We are also seeking support for the Solomon Mahlangu Freedom College, a secondary school for South African refugees in Tanzania. In 1982 the Africa Fund worked with the ANC's Women's Section to help set up a child care center in Tanzania, and is currently fundraising to support the Section's, "Voices of Women".

PLEASE TURN OVER...
3) Organizing for April 6

The African National Congress has issued an urgent appeal for people to mobilize to save the life of Benjamin Moloise, and in that connection to observe Solomon Mahlangu Day (Friday April 6, 1984) as a Protest Day Against Apartheid Executions. April 4 is already planned as a National Armband Day Against Apartheid and U.S. Racism, and the ANC requests that activists hold onto their armbands to wear for April 6. SEE ENCLOSED APPEAL.

The Pan Africanist Congress of Azania has called on groups to observe April 6, 1984 as the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the PAC. The Northeast Regional Conference agreed to support both the ANC and PAC appeals and to urge other organizations to make April 6 part of their Weeks of Action program.

4) New York Anti-Apartheid Conference (Sat-Sun Feb 25-26, SUNY/New Paltz)

A New York Conference on Apartheid will be held at the State University campus in New Paltz which is open to community and student groups. The event is being sponsored by the Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism and will feature organizing workshops and planning for statewide actions. Registration: 9:30am Sat Feb 25 at Lecture Ctr Lobby on SUNY campus ($5). For more information contact: Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism P.O. Box 332 New Paltz NY 12561 #914-255-7146 (eves)

I hope that you find this mailing useful. Please be sure to immediately send a written summary of your planned actions (educational and protest) during the Weeks of Action and throughout the spring. This is necessary for a planned press release on the Weeks of Action.

In Solidarity and Friendship,
Joshua Nessen
Joshua Nessen, Student Coordinator American Committee on Africa
SAMPLE OF INFORMATIONAL LETTER FOR "RUN FOR FREEDOM"
(With slight changes on logistical details we recommend you follow basic text of letter)

RUN FOR FREEDOM

WEDNESDAY APRIL 4

Dear Friends,

The People's Front for the Liberation of Southern Africa, a student anti-apartheid organization at Princeton University will be co-sponsoring a "Run for Southern African Liberation" in Princeton, N.J. on Wednesday April 4, 1984. The People's Front for the Liberation of Southern Africa will be co-sponsoring this event with the New Jersey Coalition of Black Student Organizations. Other groups supporting the "RUN" are ACCESS, USG, and the International Freedom Mobilization. The purpose of this jog-a-thon is to raise funds for humanitarian aid for the liberation struggles, anti-racism work in the New Jersey area, and Southern African liberation support at this university.

Joggers, walkers, runners, and handicapped people are all invited to participate. Registration for the event will begin at 11:00 a.m. at the Third World Center on the Princeton University campus. All entrants must pay a fee of $1.00 to register. Those who enter this event can do so with or without sponsors. Participants with sponsors are asked to inform them that the suggested minimum donation is $1 per mile covered on the course.

Winding through the campus and the town, the course will be approximately three miles long. Participants, particularly those with sponsors, are encouraged to cover as many miles as they can. Because eleven miles is the distance from Johannesburg to Soweto, there will be special recognition for those who cover that distance. Prizes and awards will be given to participants in various categories.

There will also be other activities related to this event. Before the run, which is scheduled to begin about 1:00 p.m., there will be a program at the Third World Center dealing with the situation in Southern Africa. At about 6:00 p.m., there will be another program at which time prizes and awards will be presented.

We invite you to send a contingent of people who would like to participate in this event.

SEE BACK......
Front ‘jogathon’ nets over $3,000

Approximately 140 Princeton students, faculty, administrators, staff and alumni turned out yesterday afternoon for a “jogathon” to raise funds for the work of the People’s Front for the Liberation of South Africa.

The jogathon, which covered a three and one-half mile course winding through the streets of Princeton, raised over $3,000 from pledges sponsoring the runners and registration fees, according to Adhimu Changa GS, race co-ordinator.

Through some of the weaker runners walked through the course, many ran all afternoon. Those running 11 miles, the distance between Johannesburg and Soweto, South Africa, received special recognition. Changa covered the greatest distance, 22 miles, with a total sponsorship of $51 per mile.

Faculty runners

Among the faculty members participating were politics professor Jameson Dalg, engineering professor Steven Ahr, and lecturer Martin J. Shrewin of the history department.

Also participating were Campus Security Chief Jerry Weil, and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Peter M. Onak.

Spirits ran high among the runners despite the cold and the strenuous exercise.

One freshman runner said, “If the people of South Africa have had to suffer, we can suffer a little too.”

The day’s events also included talks by John Makatini of the Afrikan National Congress and Phil Mathis, a champion fencer from Newark, N.J., who refused an invitation to compete in South Africa. Later in the afternoon, runners were treated to a fried chicken dinner donated by the Student Chicken Agency.

Fifty per cent of the funds raised will be donated to the World Council of Churches for humanitarian aid to Southern Africa and the other half will go to fund Front activities here.

Benefit jog-a-thon aids South Africans, Front activities

A “Run for Liberation” fund-raiser sponsored by the People’s Front for the Liberation of South Africa, will be held on Sunday, 12 November. The purpose of the jog-a-thon, which is open to runners, joggers, walkers and handicapped people, is “To demonstrate a commitment to the cause of liberation in South Africa,” says race director Adhimu Changa GS.

A three-to-five-mile course will be laid out through the campus and town. While participants are encouraged to finish as many miles as they can, special recognition will be given to those who complete 11 miles, the distance from the principal black South African township of Soweto to Johannesburg.

There is a $1 entrance fee and participants are being asked to get sponsors who will pay them a minimum of 25 cents for each mile they complete. Non-sponsored participants are also welcome. Race organizers have set a fund-raising goal of $1,000. Half the money raised from entrance and sponsorship fees will be given to the World Council of Churches for humanitarian aid to South Africa; the rest of the money will go to the People’s Front to support its activities on campus.

Registration forms for the event are available at the Third World Center at 86 Olden St. Entrants can also register at 11:00 a.m. the morning of the jog-a-thon, which begins at noon.

Also included in the day’s activities will be talks by Prexy Nesbitt of the American Committee on Africa and by Phil Mathis, a championship fencer who has refused to compete in South Africa.

For further information contact the center at 452-5494/5.
MOBILIZING PACKET FOR TWO WEEKS OF NATIONAL ANTI-APARTHEID ACTION

From - March 21 (Anniversary of 1960 Sharpeville Massacre)
To - April 4, 1984 (Anniversary of Martin Luther King's Death)

NATIONAL ARMBAND DAY AGAINST APARTHEID/U.S. Racism

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MIDWEST: DON VAN HOEVEN, 1024 WESTFALL KALAMAZOO MICH 49007 (616-383-8142)
         MARCIA DAVIS, 7800 S. SAGINAW, CHICAGO ILLINOIS 60649 (312-374-7237)
         LAURA HELLER, GRINWELL COLLEGE, GRINWELL IOWA 50112 (515-236-7069)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: FROM 9AM-5PM EVERY WEEKDAY 213-825-0049 (UCLA) AND GRAYLING WILLIAMS 213-825-7068(W), 836-8845(H)
         UCLA SOUTH AFRICA TASK FORCE (303-WESTWOOD PL, 304 KERCKHOFF HALL, LA CALIF 90024)
INTRODUCTION TO "TWO WEEKS OF NATIONAL ANTI-APARTHEID ACTION"

In October 1983 a National Student Anti-Apartheid Conference was organized by the American Committee on Africa, with the co-sponsorship of the U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid and U.N. Council for Namibia, which was attended by 300 activists from 24 states. That conference initiated the call for Two Weeks of National Anti-Apartheid Action in Support of Southern African Liberation Movements scheduled from March 21 (Anniversary of the 1960 Sharpeville Massacre in South Africa) to April 4, 1984 (Anniversary of Martin Luther King's Assassination) which will be a NATIONAL ARM BAND DAY.

Like similar Weeks of Action held in 1979 and 1982 the strategy is to maximize the political impact of decentralized activity through focusing on common themes during a limited (though flexible) time frame. The agreed upon political focus encompasses:

1) Support of southern African liberation movements and the front-line states;
2) Opposition to U.S. economic ties to South Africa with an emphasis on divestment and support of sanctions
3) Opposition to the Reagan Administration's policy of "constructive engagement" and all forms of government support of South Africa
4) Linking the struggles against apartheid and U.S. racism with emphasis on April 4 commemorations of Martin Luther King;
5) Support for all victims of apartheid and call for release of South African and Namibian political prisoners;
6) Support of the Cultural and Sports Boycott of South Africa.

Since the October national conference the mobilization for the Weeks of Action has been proceeding and spread beyond the campus-based movement. On January 21 a Southern State Meeting (featuring Georgia State Representative Tyrone Brooks) mapped out a detailed plan of action for the March 21-April 4 period, and in the Northeast coalition meetings of community and student activists were held in November and on January 28 at Yale University to coordinate activities (with Massachusetts State Senator Jack Backman as a featured speaker). In mid-January the Weeks of Action were endorsed and made a major priority by a National Student Network Conference in Washington DC which was organized by 16 key national and regional groups including: U.S. Student Association, Natl Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS), Student Section of PUSH, Progressive Black Student Organization, and the Black Student Communications Organizing Network (BSCON). In addition the NAACP Youth and College Section, the Mobilization For Survival, Maryknoll Sisters and numerous other groups have been publicizing the upcoming mobilization.

The American Committee on Africa has prepared this mobilizing packet to facilitate organizing for the Weeks of Action and beyond. We see the Weeks of Action as an important means to put U.S. policy in southern Africa on the political agenda for 1984 as well as to push forward the process of coalition building throughout the country. The Weeks of Action also promise to be a focus of activity in Canada. The American Committee on Africa will be preparing a press release prior to the Weeks of Action so please immediately send us a written summary (with dates if possible) of your planned Spring activities (ACOA, 198 BWAY NYC 10038). Also be sure to be placing articles in local papers about the Weeks of Action in February and be making announcements at events throughout Black History Month.

In Solidarity and Friendship,
Joshua Nessen, Student Coordinator (ACOA)
II Organizing Plan For National Weeks of Action

In consultation with other organizations—notably Southern State Coalition—the American Committee on Africa has developed a suggested program of action designed to maximize the impact of the Weeks of Action. Though it might be difficult for all groups to undertake all of the suggestions, we at least hope that everyone will undertake activities on March 21 (Sharpeville Anniversary) and April 4 (Martin Luther King Anniversary and National Armband Day).

a) Wednesday March 21 (Anniversary of 1960 Sharpeville Massacre)
   -We need to initiate the Weeks of action in a forceful way to generate media focus in our local communities and nationally
     1) March 21 will be "South Africa Moratorium Day" for rallies and teach-ins nationwide.
     2) Every group should issue a press release and hold a press conference emphasizing that March 21 is the kick-off for the Weeks of Action and marks the anniversary of the Sharpeville Massacre in which unarmed protesters against the Pass Laws were gunned down. Be sure to list all events that you plan for the Weeks of Action and on that day set up radio shows.
     3) At the rally that day begin (or end) with a moment of silence of silence to commemorate those killed at Sharpeville and all other victims of apartheid.

b) Wednesday April 4 (National Armband Day and Martin Luther King Anniv)
   - National Armband and Protest Day for Divestment from South Africa-linked firms and against Racism in the USA. Aim to culminate Weeks on strong note emphasizing link between struggles against apartheid and racism in U.S. with Martin Luther King as the "connector"
     1) Throughout the day distribute black armbands symbolizing solidarity with those who have died in the struggles against apartheid and U.S. racism. We suggest several organizational steps:
        i) Before April 4 buy rolls of black cloth and cut them in strips(2"
        ii) On April 4 set up tables (with pamphlets and petitions as well) at key spots to distribute armbands with safety pins. Also systematically distribute in every class that day.
     2) Activists should link anti-apartheid activities with commemoration of Martin Luther King and make plans now with other campus and community groups already planning to mark that day. An evening program making the link is good and we have included with this packet a speech by Martin Luther King for sanctions against S.Africa.
     3) Organize Divestment Protest or Run For Freedom (see next page)

c) Monday March 26 (National Student Lobbying Day)
   - The U.S. Student Association will be organizing in Wash DC lobbying of the U.S. Congress on student issues. One issue to be raised will be pending bills on southern Africa and we encourage groups in the DC area to participate. Contact ACOA and USSA for info. At minimum write your representative on these bills

d) Sunday April 1 (Southern Africa Freedom Sunday)
   - Contact local congregations and meet to arrange for sermons that day focused on southern Africa—meaning of apartheid
   - Do mailing to church groups in your area including copy of enclosed speech by Martin Luther King for sanctions
III Details on organizing a "RUN FOR FREEDOM"

-Could be held on April 4 or at any other time around Weeks of Action.

PURPOSE:

a) An important aspect of our organizing needs to be direct support for the liberation movements of South Africa and Namibia through the provision of material assistance. Perhaps the most useful form of assistance is money.

b) "RUNS FOR FREEDOM" have been very effective means to raise funds—for example at Princeton University $3000-$5000 used to be raised every year. The basic concept is to get volunteer runners (your committee) for whom organize people to pledge ($1, $2, $5) for every mile a given individual covers.

c) We suggest that funds that you raise may be sent to support Africa Fund refugee projects run by the liberation movements. The Africa Fund is the tax-exempt associate of the American Committee on Africa (ACOA). Given ACOA's close political relations with the liberation movements and 30 years of experience, ACOA is able to target aid where it is needed most. Funds can be sent to: The Africa Fund, 198 BWAY NYC 10038. Funds may be earmarked for specific Africa Fund projects for southern African refugee relief.

ORGANIZING STEPS

a) Produce a pamphlet for the RUN FOR FREEDOM indicating that i) Funds will help southern African refugees victimized by apartheid ii) Mechanism of pledging money on a named runner for every mile covered iii) That checks can be made out to your committee iv) Include some facts about apartheid in South Africa and Namibia

b) Begin by getting together core of volunteer runners (your committee) who first should go to friends to get pledges

c) Next step is to get community to pledge—notably local businesses, churches, individual professionals and others—bringing around flyers and names of individual runners. Perhaps some people will pledge a $1 for the total mileage covered by the group of runners

d) Table for event during Black History Month and March to get more volunteer runners and people who will pledge. At your table have list of runners on large chart and keep public running count of how much pledged

e) Throughout Weeks of Action publicize event in press and at all rallies and events ask for runners and pledgers.

f) On Wednesday April 4 (a suggested day to hold the run best time at noon or after afternoon classes or work) combine distribution of armbands with mobilizing for RUN FOR FREEDOM and rally kicking it off

g) Invite southern African and other speakers to kick-off rally.
IN MEMORIUM

ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE ASSASSINATION OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. APRIL 4, 1968

QUOTE from a speech made by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at a meeting at Hunter College, N.Y. City, on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10, 1965.

.....In South Africa today all opposition to white supremacy is condemned....due process is destroyed; a medieval segregation is organized with twentieth century efficiency and drive; a sophisticated form of slavery is imposed by a minority upon a majority which is kept in grinding poverty; the dignity of human personality is defiled; and world opinion is arrogantly defied. Once more we read of tortures in jail with electric devices, suicides among prisoners, forced confessions, while in the outside community ruthless persecution of editors, religious leaders, and political opponents suppress free speech and a free press.

Run for Freedom

Because your skin is black, you

Don't have the right to choose where you work
Don't have the right to choose where you live
Don't have a right to live together with your family
Don't have any political rights

AT: DATE: TIME:

Funds raised today are for medical supplies for refugees from South Africa and Namibia.

(SPEAKING OUT AGAINST THE SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT POLICY OF APARTHEID IN SOUTH AFRICA IS PUNISHABLE BY LIFE IN PRISON.)

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FOR INFORMATION CALL
IV Anti-Apartheid Play Available During Weeks of Action

1) For Better Not For Worse

The anti-apartheid play, "For Better Not For Worse", written by black South African playwright Selaelo Maredi, will be on tour during the March 21-April 4 Weeks of Action and throughout the Spring. Last year the play toured 20 states as well as Holland, Norway, Denmark, and Switzerland.

In the opinion of many activists the play was the most effective project that the American Committee on Africa has toured and was of great assistance to ongoing divestment and other campaigns. The reason for its effectiveness is that "For Better Not For Worse" is excellent theater and conveys its message through humor as well as African songs and dances. During the Weeks of Action there is no better way to broaden your support on campus and in your community than by staging this production.

"For Better Not For Worse" deals with the impact of apartheid on two black South African men and focuses on the forces that have led the current generation to take up the struggle for liberation.

In conjunction with the play (for no additional charge) the two actors will conduct workshops on acting--and in particular African Theatre--and also help lead discussions on divestment and apartheid generally. You might want to have them speak in classes and also do radio shows before and after the show.

The play is available for $600 for one performance or $1000 for two plus transportation for the two actors and all local expenses. Over fifty campus and community theaters were able to afford the play which is priced well below the usual rate. For plays you will be able to tap sources of funds (from theatre departments, church sources) that would not necessarily be available for speakers.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO SCHEDULE CALL IMMEDIATELY: 212-962-1210
American Comm on Africa
198 Bway NYC 10038

On the next page is a review of the play and below is a list of the props needed to stage the production:

TECHNICAL REQUIREMENTS

1) 1 single bed (can be cot) 2) 2 blankets and a pillow
3) A Tape-recorder (cassette player) to be hooked up to large speakers
   (We will provide cassette which can be played on standard player)
4) 1 Broom 5) 2 tables (able to seat four) 6) 1 cardboard box (3' x 3')
7) 1 ordinary glass bottle 8) 2 regular cooking pots--1 medium, 1 small
9) Several plates and glasses 10) 3 chairs 11) Several newspapers
12) 1 small radio
13) Proper theatre lights with a dimmer board. Need spot light plus
    lighting that comes in from the front of the stage
14) 3-4 technical people (Assist in setting up stage and lighting cues)
Small Victories in South African Play

BY STEVEN WINN

"For Better Not for Worse," a two-character play with music about the consequences of South African apartheid, is full of buoyant humanity in the face of government policies of racist genocide. "Don't pray with your eyes shut," a black man named Shai teases his friend Mampane. "You have to watch out for the police."

For all the odds-defying giddiness in Selaelo Maredi's writing — as well as his performance; he plays the plump, fun-loving Shai in the Julian Theater production — the substance of the evening is serious and sobering. As black men, these characters are cogs in the South African government's machine of systematic oppression, components of a terrible life-consuming process.

"We are politics," Mampane (the arresting Tsepo Mokone) tells his cheerfully naive friend midway through the first act.

The play's movement, from a radiant celebration at the death of white supremacist Prime Minister Verwoed at the outset to the grim news of the murder of a family member at the end, confirms Mampane's wisdom.

The authority of "For Better Not for Worse" comes through in small details: Mampane's wry, rueful observation, in the midst of rejoicing, that such a small thing as being granted a passport can make one so happy. It is possible to celebrate small triumphs and still recognize how diminished a black's expectations must be in such a country.

There's another cunningly extended monologue about knowing one's "place," literally and metaphorically, in a white woman's automobile. These moments, brought off in brightly focused vignettes by Maredi and Mokone,

With Mokone's half-desperate, half-fiery dances, the power and the pain behind this production are unmistakable. And the final glowing image of Mampane, defeated yet determined by his personal devastation, follows us out of the theater. Shai is always looking for a party, but it's Mampane who finally dances: a deep, stage-pounding rhythm we can't forget.

"For Better Not For Worse" plays at the Julian through October 29.
1) **American Committee on Africa Speakers**

-Dumisani Kumalo: ACOA Projects Director. Founder of the Union of Black Journalists in South Africa. Reporter for the SUNDAY TIMES where helped expose conditions of Black miners in South Africa. Exiled since 1977. As ACOA Projects Director has testified in numerous states on behalf of divestment legislation also spoken extensively on campuses.

-Gail Hovey: ACOA Research Director. Author of many publications on southern Africa, including "U.S. Investment in Namibia" reviewed by Washington Post and front-page in Windhoek Observer. Testified for divestment legislation. In February will return from 3-week trip to southern Africa (Zimbabwe, Zambia) where attending front-line regional development conference and visiting refugee camps.

-William Booth: President of ACOA. Former Judge and currently head of 100 Black Men. Observer at political trials in Namibia and often testified at United Nations on southern African issues. Inspiring speaker on divestment and need to oppose Reagan Administration policy at home and in southern Africa.

-Jennifer Davis: ACOA Executive Director. Born in South Africa where exiled because of anti-apartheid activities. One of leading experts on role of U.S. investment in South Africa, author of numerous articles on southern Africa, including growth of South African military. Testified before U.S. Congress on divestment and spoken at community and campus rallies.


2) **Liberation Movement Speakers**

The southern African liberation movements-ANC, PAC and SWAPO of Namibia- all have offices in New York City and speakers available. The American Committee on Africa (212-962-1210) will help arrange for any engagements during the Weeks of Action.
**SOUTHERN AFRICA FILM GUIDE** (all available during Weeks of Action)

**Distributors** (Films listed next page, match with distributors)

**CALIFORNIA:**
- **CA-1** California Newsreel, Southern Africa Media Center  
  630 Natoma Str San Fran CA 94103  
  #415-621-8169 (Key)
- **CA-2** Lifelong Learning, Extension Media Center  
  U of Cal, 2223 Fulton St Berkeley CA 94720  
  #415-642-0460
- **CA-3** Ausberg A-V Dept, 3224 Beverly Blvd  
  Los Angeles CA 90057  
  #213-386-3772

**DELAWARE:**
- **DE-1** Peninsula Conf., A-V Dept, United Methodist Church  
  139 North State St, Dover DE 19901  
  #412-621-691

**INDIANA:**
- **IN-1** A-V Library, Off of Communications, Christian Church  
  222 South Downey Ave, Indianapolis In 42606  
  #317-353-1491

**MASSACHUSETTS:**
- **MA-1** Packard Manse Media Project, Box 450  
  Stroughton, MA 02072  
  #617-344-9634
- **MA-2** Star Film Library, 25 West Str Boston MA 02111  
  #617-426-1912

**MICHIGAN:**
- **MI-1** Michigan Media Ctr, Univ of Mich, 416 Fourth Str  
  Ann Arbor, MI 48109  
  #313-764-5360

**MINNESOTA:**
- **MN-1** Augsburg Publishing House, 426 S. Fifth Str  
  Minneapolis, MN 55415  
  #612-330-3300

**NEW YORK:**
- **NY-1** Unifilm, 419 Park Ave South, New York NY  
  #212-686-9890
- **NY-2** Mozambique Film Proj c/o Robert van Lierop  
  411 W. 148 Str NYC 10031
- **NY-3** New Yorker Films, 16 W.61 Str NYC 10023  
  #212-247-6110
- **NY-4** Third World Newsreel, 160 5th Ave Room 911  
  NYC 10010  
  #212-243-2310
- **NY-5** United Federation of Teachers, Local 2  
  260 Park Ave So., NYC 10010  
  #212-777-7500
- **NY-6** Bruno Lansing Assoc, 2 Park Ave, NYC 10003  
  #683-3143
- **NY-7** ICARUS Films, 200 Park Ave So, NYC 10003  
  #212-674-3375
- **NY-8** DMNA/LCA, 231 Madison Ave NYC 10016  
  #212-696-6841

**OHIO:**
- **OH-1** Ausburg A-V Dept, 57 E. Main St Columbus Ohio 43215  
  #614-221-7411

**PENNSYLVANIA:**
- **PA-1** American Baptist Churches, USA Film Library  
  Valley Forge PA 19481  
  #215-768-2306
- **PA-2** Fortress Church Supply Store, 2900 Queen Lane  
  Philadelphia PA 19129  
  #215-848-6800

**TENNESSEE:**
- **TN-1** Ecufilm 810 12th Ave SO Nashville TN 37203  
  #800-251-4091

**WASHINGTON:**
- **WA-1** Villon Films P.O. Box 14144 Seattle 98144  
  #206-325-8610

**WISCONSIN:**
- **WI-1** Univ of Wisc Ext, Bureau of A-V Instruction  
  1327 Univ Avenue, Madison WI 53706  
  #608-257-7178
FILMS AVAILABLE (Match to distributors previous page, CA-1 = Calif Newrl)

SOUTH AFRICA:

1) **Crossroads-South Africa** (50 min, Color 1982) **Distributors:** CA-1, MA-2
   Tense Drama about the families of Crossroads, an illegal squatters' community like many others in South Africa (Rental Fee: $15)

2) **Last Grave at Dimbaza** (58 min, Color, 1974) Rental Fee: $15
   Distributors: CA-1, CA-2, DE-1, NY-1,5,6, PA-1, TN-1, WI-1, CN-1
   Excellent introduction to South Africa and devastating effects of apartheid in all spheres. Follow with #10, "Six Days in Soweto"

3) **YOU HAVE STRUCK A ROCK** (28 min, Color 1981) **Distributor:** CA-1
   Though black South African women suffer the triple oppression of race, class, and sex, they have not been silent. (Rental fee: $50)

4) **The Discarded People** (50 min, Color 1982) **Distributor:** CA-1
   Shows effects of recent escalating movement towards implementation of apartheid—stripping of citizenship of Blacks in South Africa and their forced removal to the barren bantustans. Reveals falsity of claims that apartheid is being "reformed".

5) **Banking on South Africa** (Slide/cassette show or filmstrip)
   (18 min, Color 1980) **Distributors:** MA-1, CA-1, IN-1, CN-1
   Slideshow exposes U.S. bank support of apartheid and shows how U.S. people can act to help cut the links (Rental $5 and up)

6) **Generations of Resistance** (58 min, Color 1980)
   **Distributors:** CA-1, MI-1, WA-1, CN-1
   Film begins task of uncovering black history of South Africa. Interviews and rare footage tell story of continuing resistance.

7) **Portrait of Nelson Mandela** (17 min, Color 1980) **Distributor:** CA-1
   Biographical sketch describing forces that shaped Nelson Mandela, imprisoned head of the African National Congress, and impact on ANC.

8) **South Africa Belongs to Us** (35 min Color 1980, long version 60 min)
   Portrait of lives of 5 typical women and four women leaders that provides in-depth look at economic and emotional burden of black South African women. **Distributors:** CA-1, NY-7 Rental $50 & $75 (long)

9) **South Africa-The Nuclear File** (58 min Color 1979) **Distributor:** WA-1
   Important film showing how USA, almost singlehandedly gave South Africa its nuclear capability (Rental Fee: $100 worth it)

10) **Six Days in Soweto** (55 min, Color 1978) **Distributors:** CA-1, MI-1
    This remarkable, award-winning film looks at June 1976 Soweto Uprising and traces its causes and aftermath. Must show. (Fee: $75)

NAMIBIA:

1) **A Cry For Freedom** (20 min, Color 1981) **Dists:** CA-3, MN1, NY8, PA2, WA-1
   Describes plight of Namibians under South African rule and resistance

2) **FREE NAMIBIA** (27 min, Color 1978) Fee: $40 **Dists:** CA-1, MI-1, IN-1
   Narrated by Ossie Davis shows how oppression engenders support for SWAPO
### U.S. Banks Participating in Loans to South Africa

**RANKED by OUTSTANDING LOANS* Participated In (as of 1983)**

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* "Outstanding" loans are loans which are not yet fully repaid.

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* Caltex is jointly owned by Texaco (50%) and Standard Oil of California (50%).

** Kidde Inc. and Peabody International are involved in a 50–50 joint venture in South Africa.

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April 6, 1984 marks the 5th anniversary of the execution of Solomon Mahlangu, 21, a member of the African National Congress and the first captured freedom fighter to be hanged by the apartheid regime. Following the execution, last year, of three ANC freedom fighters, Mogoerane, Mosololi and Motaung, today in Pretoria, MALESELA BENJAMIN MOLOISE, 28, is imprisoned on death row awaiting execution. Benjamin Moloise refused to testify as a state witness in the Mogoerane-Mosololi-Motaung trial and was later arrested to be falsely charged with the "murder" of a notorious police officer, an act he had absolutely nothing to do with. The apartheid court has recently rejected his appeal against the death sentence imposed on 6 June 1983 and his lawyers have petitioned the racist state President for clemency.

In response to the appeal of the international community and the United Nations Security Council resolution 547 (1984) urging "all states and organisations to use their influence and to take urgent measures, in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations, resolutions of the Security Council and relevant international instruments, to save the life of Mr. Malesela Benjamin Moloise", the African National Congress appeals to all peace and freedom-loving people internationally to observer Solomon Mahlangu Day, 6 April 1984 as a "DAY OF PROTESTS AGAINST APARTHEID EXECUTIONS" during which co-ordinated measures are to be taken to save the life of this brave patriot.

We urge individuals and organisations to act immediately to:

- organise demonstrations against apartheid consulates, embassies and institutions including those that collaborate with apartheid.

- send telegrams, telephones and letters of protest to the State President, Union Buildings, Pretoria, South Africa, apartheid representatives abroad and urge your immediate elected officials to intervene to stop his execution.

- send greeting cards and messages of solidarity to his family, Mrs. Paulina Moloise, 3643 Zone 3, Phumelo Street, Diepkloof, Soweto, Johannesburg, South Africa.

WE DEMAND PRISONER OF WAR STATUS FOR ALL CAPTURED FREEDOM FIGHTERS!!!!!