

To: ACOA Contacts

October 3, 1975

From: Paul Irish

Widespread "security" raids are again being carried on throughout South Africa and Namibia by the oppressive white minority government. The names of about 75 individuals have been gathered in South Africa, and there are at least 30 detainees in Namibia, but the total number cannot be known, as such arrests are often made in secret. The total number of recent detainees probably runs into the hundreds.

Most detainees are being held under the Terrorism Act, a barbarous law which allows for the detention of anyone, in solitary confinement, without the right of access to lawyers, or even family, for an indefinite period of time. Detainees may be held in secret; there is no obligation on the police to release their names, any information on where they are being held, or the reasons for their detention. In South Africa the Security Police have the power to make people disappear, perhaps forever.

Most of the men and women known to be in detention in South Africa are part of the "black consciousness" movement which has spearheaded recent opposition to apartheid. Such organizations include the South Africa Students Organization (SASO), the South African Student Movement, the Black Allied Workers' Union. White detainees were primarily associated with the Christian Institute and the National Union of South Africa Students (NUSAS). Most of those held in Namibia are part of the South West African Peoples' Organization (SWAPO), the Namibian liberation movement.

Enclosed are two sheets from the Episcopal Churchmen for South Africa with background information on the arrests. At least four more people are known to have been detained since the enclosed list was prepared. New detainees include Jenny Curtis, (sister of exiled former NUSAS President Neville Curtis), a young Australian, Peter Thomas, Steve Caroulus and "an unidentified person".

We would like to ask that you protest these actions. Contact your government representatives at the addresses listed on the back of the orange sheet. Letters of solidarity can be sent to The Christian Institute, P.O. Box 31134, Braamfontein 2017, South Africa, and to SWAPO, Box 577, Lusaka, Zambia.

October 11th will be the United Nations day for the release of political prisoners in southern Africa -- organize a vigil, a demonstration, a meeting, to demonstrate your solidarity with political prisoners in southern Africa. We would be happy to help with any necessary resources.

Please act - it can make a difference!!!

Note: About the case of the two Zimbabweans arrested in Delaware in June: Tapson Mawere was acquitted of "obstructing the police" and Synos Mangazva was acquitted of "public intoxication" in September. Mangazva, however, was found guilty of "offensive touching", "resisting arrest" and "disorderly conduct", charges that carry a combined maximum term of 3 years in prison and/or \$1,000 fine. Sentencing is set for October 10th. Further details are available from ACOA.

Publications now available upon request from The Africa Fund
(associated with the American Committee on Africa)
164 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016:

Testimony of Jennifer Davis; ACOA Research Director, on U.S. -
South African relations before the Senate Subcommittee on
Africa, July 1975

Testimony of George Houser; ACOA Executive Director, on
southern Africa - U.S.: An Overview before the Senate Sub-
committee on Africa, July 1975

ACOA press release on black protest of Supremes visit to
South Africa; Southern Africa Committee press release on
FBI investigation of SAC.

"Objective: Justice" July-Sept.- U.N. publication with fea-
tures on Zimbabwe, Namibia, exposure of NATO support for
South Africa by the British Anti-Apartheid Movement

"Decolonization" UN publication: Dec. 1974 Issue on Namibia
59pp.; March 1975 issue on Developments in Angola, Cape Verde,
and Sao Tome & Principe, 55pp.; July 1975 issue on Southern
Rhodesia, 68pp.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHMEN FOR SOUTH AFRICA
14 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011

PHONE: (212) 477-0066

20 September 1975

DETAINEES under TERRORISM ACT - SOUTH AFRICA

Listed here are the names, locations and circumstances known about the South Africans detained under terms of the Terrorism Act as of 18 September 1975. Accuracy is extremely difficult because of the secrecy surrounding actions of the security police and the fright they induce throughout the country. This information comes from many sources, chiefly from the Christian Institute, the Johannesburg-based association recently declared by the Pretoria regime to be an "Affected Organization".

Most of these detainees are members or associates of one or more of the following: South African Students Organization (SASO); South African Students Movement (SASM); Black Peoples Convention (BPC); National Youth Organization (NAYO); Black Allied Workers Union (BAWU); National Union of South African Students (NUSAS).

Held at John Vorster Square police headquarters, Johannesburg

Mr. Martin Dukhi	
Mr. Amos Masondo	SASM
Mr. Sandile Mfenyana	SASM
Mr. Malabelle Molokeng	NAYO, president; SASM
Mr. Kgotoduwa Molotsane	
Mr. Frank Molubi	
Mr. Wilfred Nkosi	SASM
Mr. Xola Nuse	SASM
Mr. Monemodi Radebe	SASM
Mr. John Ramrock	AFRO, opposed to Coloured Representative Council
Mr. Vuyisile Selanto	SASM

Detained, place unknown

Mr. Clive Mandla Seloane	High school teacher, Middleburg, Transvaal;
Mr. Yugen Naidoo	BPC
Mr. Molife Phetoa	Co-ordinator, Mhloti Black Theatre Group

Detained in the Kimberley/Kuruman area

Ms. Phumza Dyantji
Mr. Kgangelo Kgosana
7 other African persons whose names are not known

Detained in Durban

Mr. Raymond Suttner	(now formally charged under Terrorism Act) law lecturer, University of Natal
Ms. Jennifer Roxburgh	lecturer, African languages, Natal University
Mr. Lawrence Kuny	student, University of Natal
Mr. Behie Langa	NAYO
Mr. _____ Payne	full name and circumstances unknown

(continued)

Believed detained in Pretoria

Mr. Breyten Breytenbach	Poet
Mr. Lawrence Dworkin	reporter, SAAN (SA Associated Newspapers)
Mr. Horst Kleinschmidt	Christian Institute, Johannesburg; assistant to the director, Dr. Beyers Naude
Mr. Norman Lewis	Former student, Witwatersrand University
Mr. Gerry Marais	NUSAS, social action co-ordinator
Mr. Patrick Martens	Student, University of the Witwatersrand
Mr. Glenn Moss	NUSAS: former president, Students Representative Council, University of the Witwatersrand; Industrial Aid Society
Rev. James Polley	Methodist minister; senior tutor, University of Cape Town; member, board of Christian Institute
Ms. Clara Rohn	Wife of scientist with South African Atomic Energy Board; expecting second child
Mr. Karel Tip	NUSAS, past president
Mr. Gordon Young	Student, University of Cape Town; past vice-president, NUSAS

Held as State witnesses in SASO/BPC Trial

Mr. Ahmed Bawa	BPC; detained since 29 September 1974
Mr. Benjamin Langa	SASO; detained since 11 October 1974
Mr. Jonas Ledwaba	Students Representative Council, Turfloop tribal college; detained since January 1975 (detention not known till testifying seven months later)
Mr. Mashaba	Lutheran; BPC: detained since 25 Sept 1974
Mr. Ramaphosa	SASO
Mr. Harri Singh	BPC: detained since 27 September 1974

Detained for from 190 to 230 days. Released and warned they may be called State witnesses in SASO/BPC Trial. Still bound by sec. 6, Terrorism Act

Mr. Drake Koka	SASO, secretary-general; BAWU
Mr. Benjamin Louw	SASO
Mr. Thomas Manthata	SASO; staff, Christian Institute
Mr. Jerry Modisane	SASO, past president
Mr. Aubrey Mokoena	BPC

Remaining under terms of Terrorism Act, but allowed to return home. Likely State witnesses at SASO/BPC Trial

Mr. Harold Dixon	
Mr. Danile Landigwe	SASO: NAYO

The following are charged under the Terrorism Act and on or awaiting trial

Mr. Absolom Zitulele Cindi	Mr. Sathasivan Cooper
Mr. Rubin Hare	Mr. Mosioua Lekota
Dr. Aubrey Mokoape	Mr. Strinivasa Moodley
Mr. Justice "Muntu" Myeza	Mr. Pandelani Nefolovhodwe
Mr. Nkwenkwe Nkomo	Mr. Kaborane "Kaunda" Sedibe
Mr. Sadecque Variava	
Mr. Bernard Trevor Bloem	Mr. Eric Molobi

EPISCOPAL CHURCHMEN for SOUTH AFRICA

14 West 11th Street • New York, N. Y. 10011 • Phone: (212) 477-0066

—For A Free Southern Africa—

20 September 1975

NAMIBIANS IN DETENTION

South African occupation forces in Namibia have since 17 August 1975 been conducting yet another terror campaign against Namibians opposed to the rule of Pretoria in the United Nations territory. Following are the names of those known to be detained under the South African regime's Terrorism Act. Information is difficult to ascertain. A Lutheran official in Namibia comments: "Still others are rumoured to be in custody, but nobody knows for sure. Arrests are taking place in the greatest secrecy." This list has been put together from reports from the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), the Lutheran and Anglican Churches, THE JOHANNESBURG STAR, THE WINDHOEK ADVERTISER, THE TIMES of London and the Christian Institute:

Rev. Sebulon Ekandjo	Lutheran pastor; editor 'OMUKWETU'
Mr. Emmanuel Guiteb	Administrator, Lutheran Otjiwarango diocese
Mr. Reuben Hauwanga	SWAPO publicity secretary, northern region
Mr. Skinny Hilundwa	SWAPO chairman, northern region
Mr. Lamet Ithete	SWAPO official; released 1972 from SA jail
Mr. Mulanduleni Itope	
Mr. Lameka Jifete	
Mr. Axel Johannes	SWAPO secretary-general for Namibia
Mr. Othniel Kaakunga	SWAPO secretary for internal affairs
Rev. Junias Kaapanda	Lutheran pastor
Mr. Vaino Kagadhinwa	Business man
Mr. Theophilus Kalimba	Store owner, Odibo, northern region (rumoured to have escaped the police)
Mr. Albertus Kuzeeko Kanguuehi	Chairman, Namibia National Convention; vice-president, South West Africa National Union; teacher, Martin Luther High School, Okambahe
Mr. P. Khamo	
Miss Marita Mateus	15-year-old niece of Ms. Namunjebo
Mr. Leonard Mtota	
Mr. Aaron Muchimba	SWAPO national youth organizer
Mr. Elifas Muniaro	
Mr. David Munjaro	SWAPO foreign affairs secretary
Mr. Festus Naholo	SWAPO branch secretary, Walvis Bay, and student at Paulinum Theological Seminary (possibly same as Mr. Festus Naholo)
Pastor Naholo	SWAPO official
Mr. Johannes Nakawa	Lutheran pastor; teacher
Rev. Hosea Nampala	
Ms. Elizabeth Namunjebo	
Mr. Jason Nangombe	Teacher
Rev. Petrus Nangula	Lutheran pastor, northern region
Mr. Alfeus Naruseb	SWAPO official
Rev. Pitus Ngula	Lutheran pastor
Mr. Festus Shanika	Store owner, Odibo and Oshakati
Mr. Samuel Shivute	SWAPO regional secretary, northern region
Mr. Isak Shoome	SWAPO official; released 1972 from SA jail
Rev. Hiskia Uanivi	Lutheran pastor

The Rev. Zefanja Kameeta, principal of the Lutheran Paulinum Theological Seminary at Otjimbingwe, was held in detention for about three weeks - a seriously ill man. Shortly after his release security police approached him and demanded that he sign a 50 page statement. Pastor Kameeta refused. At last report, he was still ill though safe at home.

The most hideous act of terror known to have been committed was against the family of the Rev. Paulus Nailenge at Ongenga in the northern region. On 26 August, white South African soldiers attempted to attack two girls in Pastor Nailenge's congregation. Later two of them did assault and rape Ms. Nailenge, who is in her seventies and half-blind. The 85-year-old Pastor Nailenge tried to stop the soldiers and was beaten to the ground and kicked. He and Ms. Nailenge are in hospital. Ms. Nailenge's condition is critical.

(continued)

EPISCOPAL CHURCHMEN FOR SOUTH AFRICA
14 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011

PHONE: (212) 477-0066

NAMIBIA UPDATE

1 October 1975

Mr. David H. Meroro, SWAPO national chairman for Namibia, escaped the police dragnet and crossed the border into Botswana. Mr. Meroro will be arriving in New York in the very near future.

Mr. Gottfried Tjizera, a SWAPO official, also eluded the police and is believed to be in Angola. Two teachers, Mr. Paulus Haitembu and Mr. Elia Nakanyaha, are being pursued by the South African Police.

In late August, the home of Anglican Archdeacon Philip Shilongo at Odibo in the northern region, was burned to the ground by South African army personnel or bantustan strong arm men. The home of the Rev. Stephen Shimbone at Epinga was raided by South African army units and money was stolen. It was in January 1972 that six members of Fr. Shimbone's parish were shot dead by the SAPs.

On 8 September, Pastor H. J. Bocker, a West German citizen and teacher at Paulinum seminary, was expelled from Namibia by order of the South African Department of the Interior.

THE WINDHOEK ADVERTISER reports that on 11 September police raided some of the offices of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Windhoek "and confined their interests to those rooms occupied by Mr. Daniel Tjongarero who works for the Church and is at the same time publicity and information secretary for the Namibia National Convention." Bishop Lukas de Vries, president of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church in Namibia, demanded: 'What in the world gave them the right to search my Church offices and for what purpose?'

Ms. Cathleen Wood, who together with her husband, Bishop Richard Wood, and their 30-month-old daughter, Rachel Ndimuwa, was expelled from Namibia in June, said about the widespread detentions under the Terrorism Act (she knows personally virtually all the Namibians arrested): "These are innocent people. The South Africans have no case against them. They arrest Namibians and then work up some kind of case. The detentions are meant to terrorize the detainees and all the people as well."

South African Minister of Police J. T. Kruger, speaking at a session of the 32nd congress of the all-white South West Africa National Party in Windhoek, said that there would be a 'court sequel' to the assassination of bantustan official Chief Filemon Elifas on 16 August. "...it was hoped that certain people, although not the real assassin, would appear in court." "Those to appear in court were not necessarily directly involved in the murder but they were at least suspected to have had a hand in it", says THE WINDHOEK ADVERTISER.

HAND-PICKED PUPPET DELEGATION FROM NAMIBIA SCHEDULED TO VISIT THE U.S.A.

"The United States will take no steps that would legitimize South Africa's administration of the territory...we believe that all Namibians should be given the opportunity to express their views freely, and under UN supervision, on the political and constitutional structure of their country." Henry A. Kissinger, 23 September 1975

"South Africa.....would never under any circumstances consent to United Nations' supervision." Balthazar Johannes Vorster, 23 September 1975

South Africa is sending a 33-person group of people from Namibia on an overseas tour in an effort to gain recognition for the recent South African - sponsored "constitutional conference" held in Windhoek. The contingent was chosen from delegates at the Windhoek conference - composed entirely of Pretoria approved "ethnic" officials. An official of the South African Department of Foreign Affairs will accompany the group in its early and mid October tour of Britain, West Germany - and the United States of America.

Americans must uphold United Nations authority in Namibia and insist that the United States government keep its pledge of support to the U.N.

DEMAND THAT THE PUPPET DELEGATION BE DENIED VISAS TO THE UNITED STATES

The Hon. Henry Kissinger
Secretary of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

Your Senators
Washington, D.C.
20510

Your Representatives
Washington, D.C.
20515

PHONE: (202) 655-4000

PHONE: (202) 224-121