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1. INTRODUCTION: OBJECTIVES OF THE PROJECT:

The main objective of this project is to preserve the tangible heritage of the non-racial sport movement through the identification and collection of material related to the contribution of sport in the liberation of South Africa, especially in such areas as the isolation of Apartheid sport from participation at international level. This has to be done through the collection of material/records of international and South African national institutions and individuals involved in the development of non-racial sports, local community sports, protests and demonstrations against apartheid sport, the international sports boycott of South Africa. Such records have to be collected from both private individuals and organizations and established libraries and archives across the country. The relevant records include newspaper reports, video and audio tapes, film footage, memorabilia and artefacts (photographs, t-shirts, caps, stickers and buttons) associated with the story of sport and liberation in South Africa.

The collected documents listed in this report cover the period from 1954, a time when serious organizations dealing with non-racial sport emerged, through to the 1990s when racial integration in sport began as part of the racial democratisation process. The collection of documents mainly took place in Gauteng, Western Cape, KwaZulu Natal and Eastern Cape, where most of the records are located, but the collected documents have a national geographic focus.

The material discussed in this report consist of:

(a) Material that was identified during research but could not be collected due to logistical and other operational problems. This material is simply listed in the report, with details of subjects/themes addressed by the material, its location and how it can be accessed.

(b) Material that was collected from the field by HSRC researchers and is currently housed at HSRC premises. This material is filed and categorised, correctly indicating its location/source, nature, thematic principles and period. All the collected material listed in this report will be transported to the National Heritage and Cultural Studies Centre at the University of Fort Hare for final filing and permanent storage.

Basically, this report has the following:

1. A comprehensive inventory of local archival materials and manuscripts which were collected, citing brief details about the materials, its nature, scope and location;
2. An overview of material that was not collected during the research process, including brief details about the materials, its nature, scope and location;
3. A detailed inventory of archival records on the subject located abroad;
4. Audio-visual records on the topic;
5. Bibliographical review of existing literature on the subject of sports and liberation;
6. Summary of the main findings of the project and problems and challenges encountered;
7. Recommendations on issues for further exploration and the way forward.
2. LOCAL ARCHIVAL MATERIAL COLLECTED

2.1. ANC documents:
This collection has documents dealing exclusively with the ANC and the sport boycott from 1970 up to 1994. The collection mainly consists of correspondence between the ANC and non-racial sport organizations such as the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC) and International Campaign Against Apartheid Sport (ICAAS). The collection also has documents showing how rugby, cricket, golf, road running etc teams and organizations inside the country interacted with the international sports boycott movement in exile.

2.2. Daily Dispatch Collection:
The collection is made up of clippings from the Daily Dispatch newspaper. The reports focus on activities of SANROC, NSC, SACOS and their interactions with the then existing sport bodies, teams and individuals inside the country. Among the various subjects discussed include negotiating re-entry into international sport, disbandment, unification and the formation of new nonracial and democratic sports organizations in the country. The collection mainly focuses on the activities of the local sport bodies, clubs and activists in boxing, soccer, netball, school sporting organizations and, even the role of such political parties as AZAPO and PAC as well as prominent non-racial sport activists from the region, such as Danny Jordan, Steve Tshwete, Arnold Stofile, Mthobeli Tyamzashe, Ngconde Balfour, Zola Dunywa.

Daily Dispatch, however, has a policy of discarding its old newspapers. The records collected from the paper’s offices is thus for the 1987 to 1994 period, only. The earlier copies of the Daily Dispatch, together with those of other Eastern Cape newspapers (especially those newspaper clippings of the early 1950s and 1960s) are available in bounded form from the Amathole Municipal Library and East London Museums. These are difficult to photocopy and the best way is to negotiate safekeeping rights with these libraries.

2.3. Grahamstown CD Collection
The Grahamstown Cape CD collection includes a number of pictures of South Eastern Districts Rugby Union (SEDRU) officials, players, major sporting events and tournaments and other activities organized by SEDRU such as beauty contests and variety shows. These pictures include those of Mojor Fuku, Nokile ‘Nike’ Mjekula and Thembani Qoko, the SEDRU founders, R. Mngcongo, one of the leading referees from the beginning of SEDRU in 1972 up until 1986. The documents in this team’s collection also include stickers and posters relating to the South African Tertiary Institutions Sporting Congress (SATISCO), kept at the Cory Library, Rhodes University. Newspaper articles, mainly from Grocott’s Mail, (1970s); SACOS manifesto and other documents; Ilizwi Lase Rhini (focussing mainly on activities of SEDRU, KwaZakele Rugby Union (KWARU), Grahamstown Coloured Management Committee; Grahamstown Rugby union, Eastern Province League and Grahamstown Soccer Association (GRASA). Focus is on response to mixed sporting ban; defiance against
apartheid in sport; Rhodes University students’ involvement in the defiance campaign; power struggles between black rugby organizations in Grahamstown, the Grahamstown Rugby Union and the National Rugby Board of South Africa; unity talks between the various organizing sporting bodies; funding of black sport.

2.4. Pretoria Collection

Documented material in the Pretoria area, collected from the Department of Sport and Recreation Library (Queen Street), which also contains the Library of the now defunct SA Sports Commission, the National State Library (corner Andries and Vermeulen streets), University of Pretoria Library, the private archive of the late Professor Gert Scholtz in Arcadia and the private library of Dr Laurie Templehorf. The material in this collection includes minutes of: the SA Olympic Games Association (1964-1970); the Confederation of SA Sport (COSAS), 1989-1995; the SA Council of Sport (SACOS); and the National Sports Congress (NSC), 1992-1993. The main issues dealt with in these documents range from sponsorship issues, the launch of the SARFU development programme, development structures, regulations applying to SA Sports Federations, talks on working relationship between COSAS and SACOS, functions of committees, fragmentation and unity issues, unification strategy, Harare conference and talks on the organisation of the National People’s Conference. The collection also includes correspondence letters between various sporting individual, such as Dennis Brutus (Chairman of SANROC), R. Hlongwane (Secretary of SANROC), Otto Meyer (Chancellor of IOC), John Harris (Chairman of SA Sports Association) and Advocate Reg Honey (President of SAOGA), and bodies, such as SA Olympic Games Association and SA Sports Association, all centring on issues like racism in sport, controversy around SAOGA and the establishment of SANROC. There are also pamphlets and photographs of prominent sporting individuals such as Rudolph Opperman (President of the SA National Olympic Committee (1970-1987), Peter Hain (an anti- segregation activist), Papwa Sewgolum (golfer from Durban in the 1950s), Basil D Oliviera and family, Frank van der Horst (president of SACOS) and secretary, Colin Clark, taken in 1984, group photo of Dennis Brutus, Chris de Broglio, and Frank der Horst taken in 2005 and Peter Hain with a group of demonstrators during the 1969 Springbok tour. Also included in this collection are about 300 newspaper clippings from various SA newspapers such as Oggendblad, Vaderland, Transvaler, Beeld, Rapport, Pretoria News, Sowetan, Citizen, Rand Daily Mail and the Star. The clippings deal with such contentious issues as boycotts, black lists demonstrations and apartheid government policies on sport.

2.5. The National Archives and the Pretoria University Collection

The South African National Archives has, amongst other things in its various collections, sports-related documents. These documents mainly comprise correspondence between various sporting bodies and individuals, on one hand, and the government, on the other, on various issues relating to sport. Among the various issues discussed are requests for land allocation for sporting activities, complaints from disadvantaged communities, mainly blacks and Coloureds, about government neglect of their sporting needs. The collection also contains minutes of meetings by black sporting organizations and individuals, relating to sporting matters and how these affected them as a society.
Included in this collection are newspaper clippings on non-racial sport from the country’s different newspapers, such as The Star, Rand Daily Mail, Mercury, Herald, Frontline, Sunday Tribune, New Nation and Citizen, obtained from Pretoria University Library.

2.6. Johannesburg Library
The library has a lot of newspapers covering black oriented sport like boxing and football, such as New Nation, Post, City Press and Weekly Mail. Most of the archival material in other collections does not cover black-dominated sports like boxing and soccer. Photocopies from newspapers such as New Nation and Weekly Mail were made and the material is in the boxes submitted to the Department.

2.7. SACOS Collection

This vast collection of material on organisations affiliated to SACOS has various material related to the sport boycott from the 1960s to 1994. The material in the Sacos collection includes letters, minutes, annual reports, financial statements, pamphlets and manifestos of various organisations affiliated to SACOS. Most of the material focuses on the organisation of various non-racial sporting activities by SACOS-affiliated organisations. They also focus on the provision of separate sporting amenities for black sport and unequal allocation of resources in the development of sport in schools and communities. The material tells the story of black people’s responses to apartheid, mainly through the formation and actions of organisations such as the South African Council on Sport (SACOS) and its affiliates. They also have valuable information on the levels of cooperation and competition among these organisations. The SACOS collection, especially the correspondence records, also has information about the role of international organizations, such as the UN and ICAAS, in the campaign for the boycott of white only South African teams. The collection also gives ideas on various sport boards such as the Transvaal Boxing Board (TBBC) which attempted the bloc sports boycott by co-opting blacks in its fold. This rich collection of material was generously donated by a former SACOS official, Barry Baron of 85 Brandvlei Crescent, Eldorado Park, Johannesburg.

Reference: Box 1 (1987-1990)
South African Senior Schools Sports Association; Reports 1988, 1987
Transvaal High Schools Sports Association; 13th AGM, 1988, 1987
Natal Squash Rackets Federation; Reports and Correspondence 1989
Natal High Schools Sports Federation
Bulletins and Press Release
Unity talks between SACB and SACU
Sapssa-Sassa sports conference
Chess Association for the People of South Africa (CAPSA); newsletters, Correspondence
Transvaal Tennis Board
South African Cricket Board; Reports, Correspondence
Transvaal Council of Sport
SACOS Minutes, Correspondence and Reports
Potchefstroom United Sports Club; Correspondence
African People’s Democratic Union of Southern Africa (ABDUSA); Newsletter
Northern Natal Cricket Board
Komani and District Cricket Union; Correspondence
Eastern Province Council of Sport; Correspondence
Transvaal Cricket Board; Meetings
Western Province cricket board; Letters, Reports
Cricket Association of Transvaal; Reports, Letters
Central Karoo Cricket Board;

Box 2 (1980-1987)
SACOS Council Meeting, Correspondence, minutes
Financial Statement and Secretarial Reports
Transvaal Council on Sport; Minutes
South African Cricket Board; Reports, meetings
Transvaal Cricket Board; Financial Report, Annual Report
Uitenhage Sports Board; meeting
Transvaal Men’s Hockey Union; Constitution
Natal Cricket Board; Annual Report
Tennis Association of South Africa; Magazine
Transvaal Junior Cricket Board; Reports and Financial Statements
Transvaal Soccer Board; magazine
South African Senior Schools Sports Association; Meetings
Griqualand West Council on Sport; Minutes
Western Province Council on Sport; Reports

Box 3 (1988-1990)
South African Cricket Board; Minutes, Pamphlets, Reports
National Sports Congress; Proposal
New Unity Movement; Journal
SACOS; Meetings, Minutes, Position papers, Newsletters
Cricket Association of Transvaal; Minutes,
National Sports Congress
South African Table Tennis Board; Correspondence
Transvaal Cricket Board; Minutes
South African Senior Schools Sports Association; Meetings
Western Province Council on Sport; Reports, Correspondence
SANROC; Minutes
International Convention against Apartheid Sports; Pamphlets
South African Amateur Athletics Board; Report
Border Cricket Board; Letters
SAPSSA; Letters
Northern Natal Cricket Board; Letters
Pretoria East Cricket Board; Letters
Eastern Province Senior Schools Sports; Reports
Eastern Province Cricket Association; Letters
Natal Cricket Board; Letters
Eastern Province Council of Sport; statements

Box 4 (1991-1999)
SACOS; General meeting
South African Table Tennis; Letters
South Africa Boxing
INOCSA; Reports
Coordinating Committee on South African Sport; Minutes
Association of National Olympic Committees of Africa; Minutes, Reports
South African National Football Association; Correspondence
Western Metropolitan Sub-structure; Reports
ANOCA; Correspondence
New Unity Movement; Correspondence

**Box 5 and Box 6 (1980-1987)**
SACOS; Meetings, Minutes, Letters, Financial Reports, Press Statement
Western Province Council on Sport; Reports, Meetings
Transvaal Council on Sport; Minutes, Annual Reports, Letters, Forms
South African Cricket Board; Accounts, Attendance register, Reports, Minutes
Natal Cricket Board; Correspondence
Natal Council of Sport; Reports
South African Senior Schools Sports Association; Meetings, Correspondence
Amateur Swimming Association of South Africa; Correspondence, Minutes, Magazine, Letters
Manta Amateur Swimming Club; Correspondence
Tennis Association of South Africa; Magazine
Northern Natal Darts Union; Letters
Southern Natal Darts Board; Letters
South African Amateur Athletics Board; Reports
Meadowlands Chess Club; Letters
South African Darts Board of Control; Reports
Eastern Cape Principal’s Association; letters
Progressive Teachers Union; Newsletter, Letters
Transvaal Training Board; Meetings
National Union of Mineworkers; Reports
South African Rugby Union; Meetings, Financial Statements
SANROC; Letters, Correspondence
South African Table Tennis Association; Booklets
Chess Association for the People of South Africa
Transvaal Men’s Hockey Union
Potchefstroom United Tennis; Letters
Western Transvaal Darts Association; Letters
South African Table Tennis Board; Minutes
South African Amateur Swimming Association; Correspondence
South Eastern Transvaal Tennis Association; Letters

**Box 7, Pre-1980's**
Fleurhof Ratepayers Association; Reports
South African Council on Sport; Minutes

**Box 8, (1979-1989)**
SACOS; Various articles and other documents, Newspaper cuttings
Transvaal Cricket Board
South African Cricket Board
South African Cycling Board; Letters
Uitenhage Sports Board; Brochures
Natal Cricket Board; Financial Statements and Annual Reports
Eastern province Cricket Association; Annual Reports
Western Province Council on Sport
TRACOS; Meetings

Box 9, (1980-1990)
South African Cricket Documents (Various)
SACOS Documents (Various)

Box 10 (1985-1990)
SACOS; Minutes
South African Cricket Board; Correspondence and Meetings
South African Senior Schools Sports Association; Letters
Transvaal Cricket Board; Correspondence
Uitenhage Sports Board; Brochures
Eastern Province Cricket Association; Letters
Eastern Province Council of Sport; Correspondence
Natal Cricket Board; Letters, Correspondence
Western Province Cricket Board; Letters
Centre Against Apartheid; Notes and Documents
Boland Cricket Board; Letters
South African Cricket Board Umpires Association; Letters and Correspondence
South Western District Cricket Board; Letters and Correspondence
Central Karoo Cricket Board; Correspondence
Victoria East Cricket Board; Correspondence
South African Tertiary Institutions Sports Association; Correspondence
Griqualand West Cricket Unit; Correspondence
South African Squash Rackets Federation; Reports

Box 11 (1990-1998)
South African Senior Schools Sports Association; Meetings and Minutes
SACOS; Minutes, Bulletin, Press release, Reports and Financial Statements
Amateur Swimming Association of South Africa; Reports; Council Meetings
NOCSA; Letters, Correspondence
Coordinating Committee on S.A. Sport; Correspondence
Confederation of South African Sport; Annual Report
South African Table Tennis Board; Meetings and Minutes
Transvaal High Schools Sports Association; General Meeting, Reports

Box 12 (1988-1994)
SANROC; Position Papers
SACOS; Minutes of meetings’, Press releases
National Sports Congress; Letters and Correspondence
South African Senior Schools Sports Association; Reports
Western Province Cricket Board; Annual General Meeting
Convention Against Apartheid in Sport (CAAS); Correspondence
South African Cricket Board; Council meetings
Cricket Association of Transvaal; Reports
Aurora Cricket Club; File Photos
Western Province Senior Schools Sports Union; Correspondence
Benoni Spurs F.C; Magazine
Natal High Schools Sports Federation; Correspondence
South African Primary Schools Sports Association; Correspondence
SASSSA; Reports

Box 13 (1980-1985)
TRACOS
SACOS
South African Cricket Board

Box 14
SACOS 1985
South African Cricket Brochure 1986
Newspapers on Sport boycotts and other issues 1986

Box 15
South African Cricket 1988
SANROC 1988
SACOS 1987
SASSS 1994/1995

Box 16

Box 17
Files and Documents 1982-1985

Box 18
SACOS 1986-1989
South African Primary Schools Sports Association;
Eastern Province Cricket Association
TRACOS

Box 19
SACOS 1991
Newspapers and Documents

Box 20
South African Cricket Board and Junior Sport (1988)
Pamphlets

Box 21
Research documents (1980’s)
SASSSA
SACOS
South African Cricket Documents

Box 22
3. LOCAL ARCHIVAL MATERIAL NOTED

Below is a detailed inventory of archival records on the subject located in various local libraries that was scanned/sampled, but not collected during this initial research process. This inventory includes brief details about the materials, its nature, scope and location.

3.1. The Wits Historical Papers Collection

The Wits Historical Papers at Wits University is known in the academic circles for housing struggle related documents. These include documents on the ANC, PAC and the Black Consciousness oriented movements. Wits Historical Papers houses a range of files on sport boycotts and related matters, including documents of the Indian Society in the Transvaal and Sam Ramsamy, a pivotal figure in the struggle against apartheid in sport.

Most of these documents are located in the Kairos Collection and Karis Gerhart Collection, two separate collections which both house documents on the liberation struggle.
Most of the material covers the 1970s and 1980s. It all deals with Apartheid laws and how they dictated separate sporting amenities for black sport; unequal allocation of resources in the development of sport and the disenfranchisement of blacks on the local and international sporting stage. The material also looks at the response to apartheid, mainly through the formation and actions of organisations such as the South African Council on Sport (SACOS) and SA Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SAN-ROC), formed to foster sport among blacks. The role of international organizations in the campaign for the boycott of apartheid South African teams from international events is also examined.

The documents in these two collections outline events leading up to the sports boycotts in South Africa and the eventual expulsion of South Africa from the international community. The collection also gives ideas on various sport boards such as the Transvaal Boxing Board (TBB) which attempted the bloc sports boycott by co-opting blacks in its fold.

Some of the papers at the Wits Historical Papers include newspaper cuttings from the country’s different newspapers, such as Vaderland, Rand Daily Mail, Cape Argus, and Natal Mercury. Some of these newspapers like the Natal Mercury are in Afrikaans. Documents from the Karis Gerhart Collection include correspondence between non-racial sport organisations, such as SAN-ROC and SACOS, and the United Nations on the sport boycott in South Africa.

Below is a sample listing of some of the documents in the Kairos collection, including those collected by our research teams:

“Clippings” (1979-1995) from the early campaigns to prevent SA teams and individuals from participating in international sport.


South African Darts Board of Control: brochure for an invitation match, includes a message from Hassan Howa, President of SACOS, 1 September 1979.


South African Cricket Board: Memorandum to the International Cricket Conference, June 1979.

Pax Christi: Statement (Dutch) about SA participation in the Paraplegic Olympics, 17 October 1979; letter to Dutch anti-apartheid organisations (listed) about SA participation in the Paraplegic Olympics, 6 February 1979

UN Special Committee Against Apartheid: Meeting about the worldwide campaign against apartheid in sports, 28 March 1980

SACOS General Secretary, MN Panther: Letter about the worldwide campaign, 4 February 1981

Holland Committee on Southern Africa: Request for support for SACOS, 10 February 1981; Springbok Rugby Tour to New Zealand, 1981; Information on Halt All Racist Tours (HART) and details on rugby

Western Province (WP) Rugby Board President, LG Daba: Letter with statement of principal to fight juvenile delinquency, 5 February 1982; three attachments, information about the WP Rugby Board, 15 January 1980, estimated budget for 1982, handwritten note signed Erik commenting on support

Dutch Memorandum, Dr R Kramer with handwritten note: Report on call for sporting boycott, 8 October 1982: Press statement about a meeting with Minister de Boer and the

Nederlandse Sport Federation: Swedish Memorandum on Sports; Summary mentioning activities to enforce boycott of SA sport with organisations, Isolate SA Committees (ISAC), Africa Groups of Sweden (AGIS), March 1984.


Holland Committee on SA, 13 July 1978: Press releases in Dutch about SA sport, overpage, questions in Dutch Tweede Kamer van der Staten-Generaal about sport in SA, 24 June 1988

Pamphlets
SAN-ROC: Demonstrate against French rugby

Magazines (1968-1990)
The ‘Politics in Sport’ publication has a detailed analysis of apartheid in sport.

Development Studies Group, SA Research Service, University of the Witwatersrand: Politics in Sport No 5, 13 September 1968

3.2. Mayibuye UWC-Robben Island Archives, Western Cape

Mayibuye has a rich collection of archives, including among others, papers of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC) & Sam Ramsamy archive, housed at the University of Western Cape. It has lots of press clippings and minutes and an assortment of other bits and pieces of documents on the struggle for non-racial sport in South Africa. The HSRC research team compiled a list of materials related to the topic which is housed at Mayibuye:

South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC) & Sam Ramsamy archive
Description: This archive includes the papers of Sam Ramsamy and the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC). SANROC was formed in 1962. In 1966 it was established itself in exile in London and led campaigns to isolate South Africa on the sports field. Sam Ramsamy (based in London) was Chairman from 1976-1990. Dennis Brutus was President (based in the USA). SANROC led the international sports boycott of apartheid South Africa. SANROC played a major role in South Africa being excluded from the Olympic Games in 1966 and the Olympic movement in 1969.
Media: 208 Box files (including Sam Ramsamy archive)

ROBBEN ISLAND MUSEUM CATALOGUE NO.8: The Robben Island General Recreational Committee Archive

Contains 82 boxes of assorted records, exclusively created and kept by the prisoners. It includes primarily internal correspondence, minutes of meetings, reports and discussion papers, orders for equipment, as well as other miscellaneous material.

The archives fall into three basic categories. Boxes 1 through 43 contain voluminous records relating to sports activities and the organization and maintenance of such activities on the island. The second category of material, found in boxes 44 through 49, relates to other forms of recreation and entertainment on the island, especially from the late 1970’s onwards. The education of prisoner, by prisoners, comprises the remainder of the boxes.

UWC-ROBBEN ISLAND MAYIBUYE ARCHIVES CATALOGUE NO.23
The Records of the Irish Anti-Apartheid Movement
Catalogued under section 19.4 of the collection is all the sports related documentation. This includes correspondence from 1964 to 1993, covering internal minutes, memoranda, circulars etc, as well as external correspondence with groups like SANROC. It includes the Constitution of the Commonwealth games and details of the New Zealand high Court case.

UWC-ROBBEN ISLAND MAYIBUYE ARCHIVES CATALOGUE NO.3
Barry Streak Collection of South African Press Clippings
A comprehensive clippings file including but not limited to clippings on COSAS, NOCSA, Non-Racial sport, NOSC, NSC, NSL, Rebel Tours, Sport and Race, Township sport, Sport Moratorium, Sports Boycott.

UWC-ROBBEN ISLAND MAYIBUYE ARCHIVES CATALOGUE NO. 19
The Brian Bunting Collection
Includes press clippings relating to Sport between 1970 and 1984 (box 95), sanctions and boycotts (box 91).

Also catalogued under section 2.44 are documents and notes relating to United Nations Unit on Apartheid
16/71, 20/75 and 3/76 International Boycott on Apartheid Sport
25/77 Apartheid in Sports - business as usual
20/78 SA’s standing in international sport
8 and 12/80 Racism in SA Sport; 20/85 Register of sports contacts with South Africa

Other documents

MCH13D Abrahams
Papers from 1950 to 1989 (1x box file)
Eastern Cape and Western Cape Rugby: Commemorative Brochures of the Universal Rugby Football Club (Kimberley), Wanderers RFC, Perseverance RFC, Eastern Province Rugby Union, SA Coloured Rugby Football board (1950)

MCH25 Peter Hain
Papers (1x box file)
Various sports related papers and correspondence

MCH28 Willie Hofmeyer
Papers (1980-1990) (1x box file)
UDF News: Newsletter of WC Region Jan 1990; Defiance campaign guidelines and pamphlets; Stickers (including - Boycott the All Blacks, don’t support racist sport)

MCH60 ME Segers
Booklet: WP Association Football Board - constitution and rules

MCH63 Sam Ramsamy
Records (1960 - 1990’s) (208 box files)
Official archives of SANROC

MCH68SA Rugby Union
Ephemera (1x box file)

MCH82 Western Province Football Board
Records (10x box files, 1x scrapbook, 2x minute books)
Official Archive

MCH83 Western Province Cricket Board
Official Archive (2x box files and 2 x boxes)
MCH105 Alison Burchell
Misc Sports

MCH114 Renfrew Christie
Publication re Wellington Protests against The All Black Tour 1979

MCH217 Idres Naidoo
Makana Football Association, Robben Island - Hand written constitution
Football Badges
Certificate awarded to Idres Naidoo by Dinare Football Club, Robben Island in recognition of his contribution to the welfare and sporting achievement of the club.

MCH138 South African Cricket Board
3x Record books

MCH165 Netherlands Anti-Apartheid Campaign re Olympic Games for the Disabled
Papers 1979 to 1908 (1x box file)
Correspondence, articles and press cuttings

MCH240 Faiza Bardien
Papers and Publications (1x file)
ANC stickers and pamphlets relating to Wynberg branch of ANC

RIM.HP.2002.02 FAIR Cricket Campaign
Papers 1969 to 1979
Documents including news cuttings, pamphlets, correspondence, minutes of meetings relating to the campaign to stop SA's cricket tour of England in 1970

Posters at Mayibuye

The following posters are available on disc and slides:

1. SS3-1-1 - MDM/NSC Rally: Stop the cricket Tour, City Hall, Cape Town.
   Speakers: Reverend Makhenkensi Stofile, Terror Lekota, Trevor Manuel, Faik Adams.

2. SS3-1-2 - Anti-Rebel Tour Fun Run, Khayelitsha

3. SS3-1-3 - Apartheid Isn’t Sport
SS3-1-4 - Day/Night Cricket to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Cricket Board, 14-16 Nov, Greenpoint Track.

3.3. UCT Library and National Library of South Africa

Our teams also identified documents housed at the National Library of South Africa, Universities of Cape Town and Western Cape. Some of these documents were reproduced, while others were simply noted down.

3.4. The National Library of South Africa (Cape Town)

Below is the sample of documents in the library:


International Convention Against Apartheid in Sports. Published by UN Centre Against Apartheid, 1987.


Leopards vs Proteas -(Black & Coloured teams) (picture) Cape Times:

Multi racial sports meeting at green point - (athletics) (picture), Cape Times. Multi-national meeting organised to enable individual foreign athletes to compete against white & black SA athletes.


Rugby Practice, SA Leopards (Black rugby team) (picture) Cape Times:

South African Sports Documentation and Information Centre (SASI) (pamphlet): Cape Town Campus

Sports and politics: South African Sports Documentation & Info Centre. Available at the National Library of South Africa, Cape Town Campus

SACOSPORT Festival ’88: a commemorative volume. SHELF NO: AF.1990-183

A Sideways glance: selected SA sports writings: the very best of Edward Griffiths’ daily sports column in Business Day. SHELF NO: A.1991-47 c.2 or A.DUP.27298

South Africa’s struggle for Olympic legitimacy: from apartheid sport to international recognition: SHELF NO: AP.1993-492

International convention against apartheid in sports. SHELF NO: UN 1699

Register of sports contacts with South Africa/United Nations, Centre Against Apartheid.
SHELF NO: RES.B.UNIT

Annual report/The Confederation of South African Sport (COSAS). SHELF NO: 4410


Race discrimination in New Zealand--South African sports tours: a revised bibliography.
SHELF NO: AF.1979-387


De Broglio, Chris, 1930 - South Africa: racism in sport. SHELF NO: BA.1979-51

Stockholm statement against apartheid in sports. SHELF NO: B.RES.UNIT (14/90)

International Conference Against Apartheid Sport, Harare, Zimbabwe 5,6,7 November 1987.
SHELF NO: AP.1991-49 or c.2 AP.DUP.2327

3.5. Records in various other Local Libraries

Location: South African History Archive (SAHA), Wits University. REFERENCE AL2457;199 boxes of papers and publications covering the period, 1980-1992.

SUMMARY: This collection includes documents, newsletters and pamphlets collected from various anti-Apartheid organisations. It covers a wide spectrum of political, community and trade union organisations which were active in South Africa in the 1980s. The collection has a section on Sport and culture.

Location: Alan Paton Centre and Archives, University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg.

REFERENCE PC111

Location: Wits University Library, South African Institute of Race Relations

REFERENCE AD1722, AD1722Tap


Subjects covered are African nationalism, politics, removals, squatters, passes, joint councils, farm labour, apartheid in sport, reaction to discriminatory legislation, trade unions, position of Indians in South Africa and the Liberal Party.

Location: NELM Grahamstown

REFERENCE 1127/30

SUMMARY Interview with Dennis Brutus, (In: Palaver: 3rd occasional publication of The African and Afro-American Research Institute of the University of Texas at Austin. 1972; p. 25-36).

Location: Cory Library for Historical Research, Rhodes University

REFERENCE MS10794-MS10827

SUMMARY Papers relating to the South African Coloured National Convention (S.A.C.N), 1960-1964, including minutes, statements on racial affairs, programmes of meetings, preliminary reports, circulars, National Continuation Committee documents and related papers. People involved include DV Cowen, Peter Dreyer, Peter Brown, ZK Matthews, Dennis Brutus, JCA Daniels, JP Duminy, D van der Ross.

Location: Cory Library for Historical Research, Rhodes University

REFERENCE MS14829

University of the Witwatersrand, William Cullen Library, Historical Papers,
The Southern Africa Documentation and Cooperation Centre (SADOCC), Summary:
This collection includes an Information Bulletin, publications, stickers, pamphlets,
posters, T-shirts and other miscellaneous items. Most of the material is in German
and has been added to the respective collections described before 1992. An inventory
is available in the library.
Media: 3 boxes
4. PRIVATE COLLECTIONS

4.1. The Sunday Times Library

The Sunday Times Library has material and photographs of some of the key role-players in the non-racial sport, clubs and organizations who were involved in the struggle for non-racial sport and democracy in the region. Photocopying this material is expensive. Reproducing photographs in the collection required, besides being also expensive, involves going through a complicated process of negotiating for copyright. Operating on such a tight budget, our research team could not procure much material from this archive. The Dept will need to refer to this rich library in the future.

4.2. The Johannesburg Stadium and Parktown Archives

The Johannesburg Stadium has a sizeable, unorganized collection that could shed light on sport and liberation. The Professional Soccer League in Parktown also has their archives. However, our research teams where not able to procure any of these records. Prior to the conclusion of the project, the research teams were able to meet Dr. Leepile Tuanyane, one of the National Soccer League (a forerunner of the PSL which was involved in meetings with the ANC in exile in the late 1980s) and a veteran administrator and Life President of the PSL. Mr. Taunyane expressed his interest in the project. He explained that the PSL only has contemporary records. Material dating back to the 1970s, including material about the Bantu Soccer League and African Soccer League, is kept at the basement/storage of the FNB Stadium outside Soweto. Official representations have to be made before the NSL/PSL could consider granting individual researchers access to this vast collection on soccer. We recommend that the Department follows this up.

4.3. Andre Odendaal

Professor Andre Odendaal, who has written extensively on the history of the sports boycott of apartheid South Africa, has his private archives on the subject. Documents in his collection include: old press cuttings on non-racial sport; Old Cricket Board Pamphlets dating back to the 1950’s; documents relating to the NSC in the Western Cape and nationally from 1988 to 1993; and documents from miscellaneous Sports Against Apartheid Conferences. He is not sure yet what he will do with the materials themselves, but he is likely to donate it to Mayibuye. The Department will need to follow up with him to get some of the documents in his collection.

4.4. Mervyn Johnson

Johnson was head of darts and table tennis bodies in the WC. He has a range of documents and correspondence pertaining particularly to darts. It is in a sense the official archives of the darts struggle. He is in the process of cataloging it. Mr Johnson pointed out that he was considering donating the sources to The Mayibuye Centre.
5. CATALOGUE OF RECORDS ABROAD

Some of the most important records on the struggle against apartheid in sport are housed in foreign libraries and archives. The HSRC research team has identified various such records, in the hope that the Department will at some stage try to negotiate with custodians of this material on ways of sharing the records or transferring them to SA. The list cited below catalogues these records, including details about their nature, general scope and location.


Description: The collection consists of personal and professional papers, correspondence, writings, anti-apartheid posters, photographs, recordings, subject files on apartheid and sports and files of ACCESS an organisation founded in 1976 by Richard Lapchick. For more than 15 years the American Coordinating Committee for Equality in Sport and Society (ACCESS) focused on the international sports boycott of South Africa. In 1978 it led a boycott of the Davis Cup tennis match between South Africa and the U.S. at Vanderbilt University. In 1981 ACCESS was involved in protests against the U.S. tour of the Springboks, the all white South African rugby team, forcing cancellation of matches in Albany and Chicago.


Dennis Brutus Papers, 1970-1990

Description: The collection consists of personal and professional papers, correspondence, writings, files of South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SAN-ROC) and the Dennis Brutus Defence Committee, anti-apartheid posters, photographs, recordings, and subject files on Nelson Mandela, human rights, South African politics, divestment, apartheid and sports, African literature, and the struggle against apartheid in general. Born in 1924, Dennis Brutus spearheaded a successful campaign to ban apartheid South Africa from international sport competitions. He founded the South African Sports Association in 1961 and SAN-ROC in 1963, and was subsequently arrested and jailed, placed under house arrest, and banned from all literary, academic and political activities. He went into exile in 1966 and lived in the United States from 1970 onwards, emerging over the years as a prominent lecturer and a major spokesperson in the international movement to end apartheid in South Africa.
Description: Northeastern University’s Center for the Study of Sport in Society (CSSS), founded by Richard Lapchick in 1984 to increase awareness of sports and their relation to society, and to explore the use of sports in bringing about positive social change. The archive includes material on the sports boycott of apartheid South Africa including on American Coordination Committee for Sport and Society (ACCESS), which was founded by Lapchick. It also includes material on numerous anti-apartheid organizations around the world including Africa Today Associates, the American Committee on Africa, the Australian Anti-Apartheid Movement, the Bishop Desmond Tutu Scholarship Fund, the Boycott Shell Committee, FREESA, HART: The New Zealand Anti-Apartheid Movement, the International Defense and Aid Fund, the Irish Anti-Apartheid Movement, the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, Faculty and Staff Against Apartheid (Northeastern University), the South African Congress on Sport (SACOS), the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SAN-ROC) and the United Nations Centre Against Apartheid. There is also material on anti-apartheid conferences and Teamwork-South Africa (1991-1996).

Yale University Library, Manuscripts and Archives, Reference e-mail address: mssa.assist@yale.edu. Web: http://www.library.yale.edu/mssa/refform.html

Reddy, E.S: Summary: Papers and correspondence, 1939 - 2001
Yale University Library, Manuscripts and Archives, Reference e-mail address: mssa.assist@yale.edu. Web: http://www.library.yale.edu/mssa.

Description: The collection documents the apartheid system in South Africa and the different stages of the liberation struggle which was instrumental in bringing about the decline of the system. The collection consists of printed materials such as newscuttings, publications, reports, press releases, newsletters, pamphlets and newspapers of the South African government, parliamentary parties, non-parliamentary groups such as the African National Congress, and American and other foreign groups. This is a fairly large series which focuses on the role of numerous American groups in removing racial oppression in South Africa.


Description: Founded in 1960 to campaign for the eradication of apartheid through total isolation, the Anti-Apartheid Movement (AAM) drew its support from a country-wide network of local anti-apartheid groups, some of which had previously been local boycott committees, from individual members and from affiliated organisations such as trades union councils and constituency political parties. The AAM's campaigning work covered a wide range of areas. The efforts to isolate apartheid South Africa were pursued through lobbying for boycotts of sporting, cultural and academic contacts and for the cessation of military and nuclear links. Campaigning on behalf of political prisoners was an important area of work, organized during the 1960s through the World Campaign for the Release of South African Political Prisoners and later through SATIS (Southern Africa: the Imprisoned Society). Campaigning on behalf of Nelson Mandela began at the Rivonia trial and was reinvigorated from the time of his 60th birthday in 1978 until his release in February 1990. The AAM's work did not focus solely on South Africa but also on the Southern African region in which South Africa had so much influence. A significant number of the Ministers and senior officials in South Africa's first non-racial government, including figures such as Kadar Asmal, Nkosazana Dlamini Zuma, Mac Maharaj, Pallo Jordan, Aziz Pahad and Abdul Minty participated in AAM activities and several held senior positions in the organization.

Location: Glasgow Caledonian University Library, Learning Services Office, Glasgow Caledonian University, City Campus, Scotland, United Kingdom: Ref: actsa@actsascotland.org.uk. Web address: http://www.lib.gcal.ac.uk/enquiries/index.htm

Description: The collection holds the minutes, papers and correspondence of the Anti Apartheid Movement in Scotland from 1975 to 1994. It also holds some Glasgow and Edinburgh branch meeting material and other documentation that predates the establishment of the Scottish Committee. Further to this there is a large collection of national and international material which helps create a full picture of the Movement’s activities and gives an indication of other organizations that gave their support. The Archive is also rich in ephemera including, posters, stickers, and postcards.

Location: University of Wales Swansea, Archives, Library and Information Services, Singleton Park, Swansea, Wales, UK: Reference e-mail address: archives@swan.ac.uk
http://www.swan.ac.uk/lis/historical_collections/archives.asp.

Anti-Apartheid Movement, Wales; Description: Correspondence, newsletter and conference papers 1975-98 (2003/5)

Location: University of Duisburg, Das Archiv für Alternatives Schrifttum, Schwarzenberger Str. 147, 47226 Duisburg, Germany Bonn, Germany: Reference e-mail address: afas-archiv@t-online.de. http://www.ub.uni-duisburg.de/afas/index.html.

Anti-Apartheid-Bewegung (Anti-Apartheid Movement); Papers and publications, 1974-1994

Description: This collection of documents represents 20 years work in Bonn resident German offices of the AAB. The collection covers the period 1974 - 1994. Among them are e.g. the materials, which to the different campaigns (against weapon supplies, for the release Nelson Mandelas or banks -, fruits -, sport -, Shell -, culture boycott) as well as the appropriate background information. The material comprises 750 files; correspondence, posters, publications, campaign materials.

Location: Netherlands Institute for Southern Africa (NiZA), P.O. Box 10707, 1001 ES Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Reference e-mail address: niza@niza.nl. http://www.niza.nl/index_en.phtml

Anti-Apartheids Beweging Nederland (Dutch Anti-Apartheid Movement; Papers and other materials, 1971-1994

Description: Anti-Apartheids Beweging Nederland (AABN) (Dutch Anti-Apartheid Movement) was formed in 1971. Among those involved in the founding was a South African, the Afrikaner Berend Schuitema, an organization focusing on the liberation struggle in Rhodesia/Zimbabwe and South Africa. Publications include annual reports (1975-1986), research reports, books, brochures, campaigning materials plus all issues of its bi-monthly magazine Anti-Apartheids

Location: Netherlands Institute for Southern Africa (NiZA), P.O. Box 10707, 1001 ES Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Reference e-mail address: niza@niza.nl. http://www.niza.nl/index_en.phtml
Niews/Zuidelijk Afrika Nieuws/Anti-apartheidskrant (1972-1994)
Description: The collection includes correspondence and material relating to various campaigns including campaign fliers. In 1997 it was one of three organizations which had been active as supporters of the anti-apartheid that merged to form the Netherlands Institute on Southern Africa (NiZA). 230 boxes

Location: Netherlands Institute for Southern Africa (NiZA), P.O. Box 10707, 1001 ES Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Reference e-mail address: niza@niza.nl, http://www.niza.nl/index_en.phtml

Comité Zuid-Afrika (Committee South Africa); Summary: Papers, 1959-1971
Description: Comité Zuid-Afrika (CZA) was founded in 1959 and dissolved in 1971. The archives include correspondence in The Netherlands and internationally, press cuttings), various cases (1962-1963), boycott campaign (1964), World Campaign Political Prisoners (1964), various political activities in The Netherlands (1962-1971), Issues of Information-bulletin CZA (1966-1971), and minutes, financial data, etc. 1(960-1971) 6 boxes


Artists Against Apartheid; Summary: Papers, 1981
Description: Essay by Wells on the group's actions during the 1981 Springbok tour; summaries of interviews (most entered under Name) and including David Parkyn, Richard McWhannel and Wallace Sutherland. Further notes on the group's actions during the 1981 Springbok tour; list of members; map with annotations showing location of Eden Park; program of tour protest activity in Auckland; draft of comic strip relating to the tour and protest by AAA for 'Art litter'; photocopies of clippings re protest; newsletters and flyers relating to protest; ‘Red Squad song’; ‘Get knotted - a wedding ballad’; letter, Huia Art Society, asking to be affiliated to MOST, and circular letter; outline of AAA section; list of contacts still to be made; internal memo, Demonstration Committee; notes of Hiwi Tauroa and Colin Kay from Gordon Dryden; early AAA newsletter; Shadbolt on treating with the media; flyer, Support the tour, help defend apartheid. One 60-minute tape, six 90-minute tapes of interviews towards 'Artists Against Apartheid'.

Location: Birmingham City Archives, Central Library, Chamberlain Square, Birmingham, B3 3HQ, England; Reference e-mail address: archives@birmingham.gov.uk, http://www.birmingham.gov.uk/archives

Birmingham Anti-Apartheid Movement, 1966- 1990s
Description: The archive contains records dating back to 1966. Much of the archive dates from the 1980s and early 1990s, when campaigns against apartheid began to reach a wider audience. Another important campaign Birmingham Anti-Apartheid became involved in was that of 'twinning' regional anti-apartheid groups with regional ANC groups in South Africa. Started in 1991 by the British Anti-Apartheid Movement as a way of forging links between the two bodies on a more local level, Birmingham
Anti-Apartheid was twinned with the Western Transvaal ANC. The archive contains detailed information on the relationship between the two groups, and some of the fund-raising events organized in Birmingham to support the ANC, such as the yearly Soweto Walks, are highlighted.

**Location:** Macmillan Brown Library, University of Canterbury, University of Canterbury, Private Bag 4800, Christchurch 8020, New Zealand; Reference e-mail address: macbrown@libr.canterbury.ac.nz; http://library.canterbury.ac.nz/

*Citizens Association for Racial Equality, Papers and publications, 1966-1986*

Description: Founded in 1964, the Citizens Association for Racial Equality (CARE) campaigned to eliminate all sporting contacts with South Africa so long as it practiced apartheid. CARE spearheaded opposition to the 1965 Springbok Rugby team from South Africa tour of New Zealand.

**Location:** University of Canterbury, Macmillan Brown Library, Private Bag 4800, Christchurch, New Zealand. Reference e-mail address: macbrown@libr.canterbury.ac.nz; http://www.canterbury.ac.nz/theuni/contacts/

*Coalition Against the Tour (Christchurch), Papers, 1985*

The collection comprises correspondence, campaign strategy, media releases, advertising material, miscellaneous newspaper cuttings, etc. of the Coalition Against the Tour. This 1985 campaign was organized to oppose the tour of South Africa by the New Zealand’s national rugby team the All Blacks. The tour was eventually halted by a High Court injunction.


*Halt All Racist Tours (HART Aotearoa); Papers, ca 1967-1993*

Description: Contains general the HART’s papers relating to campaigns, tours, conferences, relationship with other anti-apartheid groups, race relations, liberation movements and dealings with other organizations. Also includes organizational material including correspondence, minutes, correspondence with government, financial reports, publications, clippings and ephemera. Also contains copies, mock-ups and correspondence relating to the first three issues of HART Report produced by Dick Cuthbert in 1992. These reports contain clippings of articles and similar material relating to the situation in South Africa.

Halt All Racist Tours (HART) was formed in 1969 to oppose the 1970 tour by the New Zealand rugby team, the All Backs, of apartheid South Africa. It became New Zealand’s main anti-apartheid organization and continued to operate until 1992. The primary focus of the organization was to seek and end to all sporting ties to South Africa. Protests at the 1981 tour of New Zealand by the South Africa’s rugby team, the Springboks, resulted in massive protests across the country. Although the protests failed to stop the 1981 tour, no more ruby matches took place between the two teams until after the end of apartheid. The papers of Trevor Richards, one of the
founders of HART, who served as chair (1969-1980) and international secretary (1980-1985) are also included in the collection. Some of Richards’ papers are also in the National Library of New Zealand, Alexander Turnbull Library. 73 boxes.


Halt All Racist Tours: The New Zealand Anti-Apartheid Movement (HART: NZAAM) Christchurch office; Papers, 1969-1992
Description: Halt All Racist Tours (HART) was a nationwide organization that began in 1969 and wound up in 1992. In 1980 HART merged with the National Anti-Apartheid Movement becoming HART:NZAAM. This move was prompted by calls from Black South Africans for the world to oppose all contacts with apartheid South Africa. After the 1981 Springbok Rugby Tour HART: NZAAM decided to officially open an office in Central Christchurch.

This collection contains the records of the Christchurch office, although there is a great deal of material from other centers including many copies of central office papers and correspondence. While most of the records originate from the post-merger period there are some records from the 1970s that were created by HART and The New Zealand Anti-Apartheid Movement when they were separate organizations. The original records of HART: NZAAM national office are deposited with the Alexander Turnbull Library in Wellington.

Location: Sweden; Isolate South Africa Committee (ISAC); Reference e-mail address: arab@arbarkiv.a.se; http://www.arbarkiv.nu/english.htm

ISAC Papers, correspondence, campaign material, newspaper clips 1979 - 1995
Description: The Isolate South Africa Committee (Isolera Sydafrika-Kommitteén), ISAC, was constituted on 15 January 1979 after some preparation work during the autumn of 1978 performed by a group initiated by the Africa Groups of Sweden (AGS) together with some political and Christian youth organizations. The mission was to arrange an annual campaign for isolating apartheid South Africa with the following slogans: Do not buy South African products, Free the Political Prisoners, Dismantle Swedish Investments in South Africa, No Trade with South Africa, No Sport or Cultural Exchange with Official South Africa. ISAC was an umbrella organization consisting of a variety of organizations in one way or another engaged in the support for the struggle against apartheid and colonialism in southern Africa. It had at its peak 70 member organizations representing around 1.5 million individual members. ISAC’s archive consists mostly of different types of campaign material. 39 boxes.

Location: International Institute of Social History, Cruquiusweg 31, 1019AT Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Reference e-mail address: info@iisg.nl; Web dress: http://www.niza.nl/index_en.phtml
**Komitee Zuidelijk Afrika - (Holland Committee on Southern Africa) Summary:**

**Papers, 1972 - 1986.**

**Description:** In 1976, following the end of Portuguese colonialism, the Angola Comité was renamed the Komitee Zuidelijk Afrika (known in English as the Holland Committee on Southern Africa) and concentrate its actions on the South African, Zimbabwean and Namibian freedom movements. The Committee was involved in campaigns to isolate South Africa including campaigns for sanctions and divestment and against banks making loans to South Africa. With another Dutch organization, Kairos, the Holland Committee was active in the Shell boycott campaign and helped establish the Shipping Research Bureau which monitored oil deliveries to South Africa. It also campaigned in support of the sports boycott of apartheid South Africa. After the end of apartheid, the Holland Committee, the Dutch Anti-Apartheid Movement and the Mondlane Foundation established the Netherlands Institute for Southern Africa (NiZA).


**Newnham, Thomas Oliver, - Papers relating to anti-apartheid and peace movements; ca 1965-1986**

**Description:** Consists of papers collected from Tom Newnham who was national president and secretary of the Citizens Association for Racial Equality (CARE) at various times. The papers are about Newnham in his work with CARE and the anti-apartheid movement the records include correspondence, 1977-1984; CARE press releases and submissions; copy of a page of a petition calling for the abandonment of the 1960 tour of South Africa and instructions to petition gatherers; printed matter including pamphlets, CARE, Halt All Racism Tours (HART) and other groups newsletters, articles and other miscellaneous material relating to the anti-apartheid movement. In 1999 scrapbooks containing newspaper cuttings, copies of letters, incoming letters, and other papers, relating to the question of sporting contacts with South Africa from 1975 to 1978, along with court transcripts and other papers on the libel case between Mr. R D Muldoon and Mr. Newnham in 1977, were added to the collection. Transferred to Photographic Archive - 6 photographs - 5 relating to anti-apartheid matters and one to the Peace Squadron. 59 folder(s), 3 boxes (36 folders, 3 bundles); Holographs, mss, typescript and printed matter (some photocopies)


**Richards, Trevor Summary: Papers, 1969-1998**

**Description:** The collection includes inward and outward correspondence with individuals, groups and organizations mostly concerned with sporting contacts with South Africa, reports, press releases, clippings and articles, circulars and other papers donated by Trevor Richards who founded Halt All Racist Tours (HART) in 1969 and worked for the organization for many years serving as chair (1969-1980) and international secretary (1980-1985). Much relates to observance of the Gleneagles
Agreement. The collection was donated by Mr. Trevor Richards, Wellington, in 1999. Photos have been transferred to the Photographic Archive. Stickers and buttons transferred to Ephemera Collection. Richards remained active in the anti-apartheid movement until the 1990s; his papers reflect his work with the movement, which focused particularly on sporting contacts with South Africa, and the organization behind it. Richards also authored “Dancing on our bones; New Zealand, South Africa, Rugby and Racism” (Wellington, New Zealand: Bridget Williams Books: 1999). A significantly longer manuscript of the book is in the collection. 650 folders
6. AUDIO-VISUAL SOURCES

Apartheid Sport”. Michel Kopiloff
A discussion of racial separation in South African sports, interviews with international figures and 1976 Montreal walkout highlight this film.

"Apartheid, Sport and Politics”.

An analysis of South Africa's sports policy.'
Mayibuye Centre For History And Culture in South A (Sale), University of the Western Cape


The cast includes John Arlott as himself, using archive footage, Jack Bannister, Alec Douglas-Home using archive footage, Peter Hain, Jim Laker (archive footage) Nelson Mandela (archive footage), Professor Bruce Murray and Peter Oborne as Narrator

Political Football: Film by Peter McGregor

Reisz, Karel. 1963. This sporting life. UCT Main Library: Reference Video Tapes

Sport in South Africa (1978) (1978)
National Film, Video and Sound Archives of South.
Film.Enquiries@dac.gov.za; Website(s): http://www.national.archives.gov.za/

The documentary video shows how sport was used as an international political weapon. Some of the highlights are scenes of demonstrators with placards against apartheid; Scenes of the following Sport items: Cycling, Tug o’war, Boxing - kallie Knoetze, Bowls, Marathon running, Rugby, Soccer, Cricket, Tennis, Golf, Fencing, Athletics. Personalities interviewed: Piet Koornhof, Minister of Sport and Recreation; Peter Hain: Anti-South African Sport campaigner; Sir Ludwig Gutman: International President of Paraplegic Sport; Arthur Rice: President of South African Cycling Federation; Frank Brown: President of the South African Amateur Boxing Association; Joe Lard: Australian Member of International Rugby; Tso Medise: General Manager of National Professional Soccer League ; Charles Fortune: Secretary of South African Cricket Association; Pashid Varachia: President of South African Cricket Council; Edward Sheshede: Vice President of South African Athletic Amateur Union.

Sport in South Africa (1979) Distribution Title: “Sport in South Africa”.
This film provides an official view on the participation of all races in South African sports. This gratis film is one of the many South African tourism films erected to attract Western visitors and their political support to that nation.

**Total Soccer (ETV); Little Bird Television, 2006**
Total Soccer consists of eight one-hour documentaries per year depicting South Africa’s transformation - both on and off the field - in the run up to 2010. Sponsored by Total South Africa, the series is produced by international film and TV production company Little Bird. The first films were screened on e.tv on Sunday, 24 December 2006, at 6pm and Sunday, 31 December, at 6pm. The documentaries focus on real narratives, both on and off the field.

**Will to win:** Dir. Horace Ove. Tony Laryea:  

This film celebrates black achievement in sports over the last 100 years, and documents the battles against prejudice and discrimination which so many black sportsmen and women have had to fight, just to be allowed to take part. The film also includes discussions on blacks, and the effects of apartheid on Sports in South Africa.
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Transforming the Springboks: Re-imagining the South African Nation through Sport 
Karen Farquharson and Timothy Marjoribanks 

This paper is a post-print of an article published in Social Dynamics 29:1 (2003): 27-48. The definitive version is available at: 
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9. CONCLUSIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS

• Archival research is laborious exercise which requires a lot of human and material resources. It also requires fully trained researchers who know how to collect, properly file and archive collected material. The budget for this project was far too limited for a proper archive collection project. The Department will need to consider raising some more funds to pursue this important project further because there is still a lot of material out in the field which requires collection and preservation.

• The project execution also suffered from unanticipated obstacles of a procedural and legal nature and insufficient clarity on the deliverables. The twin problems of copyright, which gives the holder of material the exclusive right to control reproduction or adaptation of such works, and intellectual property rights hindered the collection and reproduction of important historical materials. Some private individuals and organizations holding vital documents were unwilling to part with them without proper remuneration or to donate their material possessions.

• Restrictions on photocopying and transfer of material in some established archives and libraries have prevented acquisition of certain material. For example, HSRC researchers were restricted from photocopying document at the National Archives and Mayibuye Centre. Custodians of the collection are reluctant to allow the documents to be photocopied for two reasons. Firstly they don’t want to devalue their resource centre, and secondly, there are apparently copyright issues associated with copying newspapers and other documents. Acquiring photographs of some of the key role-players available in old newspapers and other sources also highlighted the need for the Department to negotiate copyrights from the original holders of such rights.

• Even where researchers could reproduce/photocopy documents, the quality of some of the photocopies were not the best. Pamphlets original printed in colour naturally lose a fair bit of aesthetics when photocopied. Scanning of such records could be a better approach.

• Most of the material found in various repositories mainly focuses on those sporting codes other than soccer and boxing, traditionally associated with black African cultural experience. To cover this gap in the data collected, the Department will need to commit/deploy more resources for research.

• Some material listed in this report is in the private possession of international sports associations, while some data is found in public records in far away places like the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and the United States of America. There are also numerous documents in regional repositories. Physical access to such material is problematic because it sometimes involves lengthy and complicated clearance processes. Photocopying of this material is also restricted. The HSRC team has managed to search and locate these items. Their procurement will require the clout of the Department of Sports
Ministry to persuade the current custodians of these materials to either share, or part with, what are essentially historical and prized possessions from an important era in the history of the struggle against apartheid.

- The Research Team has done its best to locate the necessary material for the project. But clearly much work still has to be done to find more deposits that would enhance the project. A project of this nature requires more time and resources to ensure great success. The Mayibuye Library, at the University of the Western Cape, holds a lot of struggle related material. The Library was also actively involved in the procurement of struggle related material from abroad. It might be prudent to involve it in any future project to do further research on this topic. Also to be involved in this project is the SABC TV which possesses in its archives a great deal of visual material relating to the topic.

- There is a lot of material on sports and liberation still lying out in different parts of the country in disorganised state. This material needs to be collected before it gets lost, damaged or destroyed. For this reason, the Department will need to look for more funds and keep this project open.