

# Guess who's not coming to dinner

**T**his week Toronto's liberal elite, angry members of the hard left, unionists and varieties of assorted fuzzies all joined in to celebrate an anti-apartheid jamboree.

Not to be outdone, the local media, including the once fearsome *Sun*, touted the big jump-up and greeted its star, visiting Archbishop Desmond Tutu, with delirious outpourings of fulsome adulation.

Limousine liberals invited Tutu to a chic dinner where Harry Belafonte was to sing, it was rumored. *Day O!*

For Toronto's "concerned," trendy elite, tennis, pasta and exercise are out: anti-apartheid is now in. And who better to personify and represent suffering black South Africans in their struggle against white oppression than the non-violent, amiable, purple-robed Desmond Tutu.

Well, just about anyone else. Tutu simply does not represent black South Africa — any more than the Rev. Ike represents American blacks. In fact, he speaks for no more than part of his divided church congregation.

This political prelate, who urges the West to withdraw investment from South Africa, ironically receives much of his own funding from West German church groups. No matter. The media love Tutu because he looks so good and says all the right things.

No doubt Tutu will be a witty, charming dinner guest for Toronto's liberals. Yet if they had really wanted to dine with the men who move and shake South Africa, they should have invited to dinner:

• Mangoshtu Buthelezi, elected head of Inkatha, South Africa's largest political organization, and elected chief of its largest ethnic group, six million Zulus. Right now, while Toronto's liberals and left fight apartheid by

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dancing the reggae, Buthelezi is trying to forge South Africa's first truly multiracial government in Natal province. It could be the model for an integrated, stable, democratic South Africa.

Last year Buthelezi came to Toronto. There were no liberal black-tie dinners for him, no pandering politicians, no media gush, only a cold shoulder for South Africa's strongest voice of moderation, democracy and free enterprise. Buthelezi told me he was "humiliated" in Toronto.

• Joe Slovo and Oliver Tambo of the African National Congress. Slovo, military commissar of the ANC, is a long-time communist and KGB agent. While he runs ANC terror bombings inside South Africa, Tambo fronts for the shadowy central committee of the ANC and its jailed former leader, Nelson Mandela.

Inconveniently for Toronto's partying liberals, the ANC announced Wednesday that it would now make white South African children targets of attack. But, fortunately, Toronto's liberals are also smart enough to understand that Libyan-trained ANC squads that kill white South Africans are "freedom fighters" while Lib-

yan-trained Palestinians who kill Israelis are "terrorists."

• Political prelates and politicians of the United Democratic Front, the ANC's legal arm. The UDF's gangs of teenage thugs have created a reign of terror in black townships. South Africa's great "silent majority" of moderate black people are eager to see an end to noxious apartheid but don't want their livelihoods, homes or families destroyed in the name of black socialism by wild-eyed, teenage Marxists. Moderate blacks opposed to Western-supported radicals have their arms chopped off, their homes and families incinerated, or are burned alive.

Too bad that Toronto's liberals won't be rubbing shoulders with the real blacks of South Africa instead of the media-created characters of bogus moderation called Archbishop Tutu. When black power comes to South Africa, Tutu and his like will be utterly ignored by everyone except the doing western media.

Fawning over Tutu serves only to obscure the hard realities of South Africa. The real choice there is not between kindly Desmond Tutu and beastly Boer red-necks. It is, in the long run, between Chief Buthelezi and other black moderates, on one hand, and the teenage Marxist arsonists of the ANC/UDF on the other. Our media has already voted for the Marxist radicals.

Liberals, as they are wont, will continue to fight to the last black against apartheid while sipping champagne and nibbling canapes from the safety of Toronto. They, and much of media, will remain tragically unaware that the radical, Marxist forces that they are promoting may, in the future, inflict more suffering on South Africa's blacks than apartheid ever did.