

A LUTA CONTINUA

< the struggle continues >

Dear Comrades,

With the April Week of Actions less than a month away, it is exciting to report that organizing for the week is in full gear both around the country and internationally (the U.N. has declared April 4-11 an int'l week of action). Since decided upon in November, its importance in relation to the liberation struggles in Southern Africa has increased greatly. Events are rapidly escalating in Southern Africa; the Patriotic Front moves closer to victory in Zimbabwe and despite South Africa's maneuvering, SWAPO increases its hold in Namibia. In addition, the revolution in Iran has cut off 90% of South Africa's source of oil.

In the face of this situation, the threat of U.S. government and NATO intervention has grown tremendously. Clandestine shipments of arms to Smith's regime have been revealed recently, and after the sham "internal settlement" elections this April, there is a strong possibility that economic sanctions will be lifted by Congress. In complementary fashion, key U.S. corporations like Caltex are planning to expand their operations in S.A. to offset the cut-off of Iranian oil. To top all this off, there are presently five bills in Congress for the reinstitution of the draft--and we all know where the U.S. is very likely going to need to send troops sooner or later.

As such, the April Week of Action comes at a really critical time--it is important that we reactivate the anti-apartheid movement to counter gov't intervention in both our and Southern African life as well as to end the already existing U.S. ties to apartheid. With the U.S. seeking to impose a neo-colonial situation in Southern Africa, it is important, too, that we are not only anti-apartheid but pro-liberation movement as well. As a week of solidarity with the liberation movements, April 4-11 offers an excellent opportunity to express positive support of self-determination for the Black majority in Southern Africa.

Within this overall perspective, we feel that the primary task of the Week should be to strengthen the divestment movement on campuses around the country (it is, after all, seen as the #1 problem on campuses today by many members of the Establishment). Integrally related to this is the forging of closer links to Third World organizations through the common focus of racism--both at home and abroad. It is important to try to hook up with unions, church and community groups, especially in larger cities, so as to increase the impact of the Week. Another high priority, we think, is to increase awareness on foreign policy issues, although most of our work will be through localized activity not directed at the Gov't per se.

The success of the Week will depend, first of all, on an explosion of activity through grass-root organizing on campus and secondly, coordination of activities through strong press work and common focuses on a regional and a national level. To this second end, a National Poster and button are being distributed to help publicize the Week and give both activists and observers a sense of scope and unity. April 4 is the anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King, a key day for linking up with Third World groups to hold memorial events focussing on the struggle of oppressed people in the U.S. and in Southern Africa. April 11, the culmination of the Week, is a National Black Armband Day which makes it possible for activists to express solidarity in a decentralized yet unified way.

In addition, we recommend that activists target banks and oil companies which do business with South Africa as a way to highlight and concentrate pressure on two essential props to the apartheid regime. Without compromising the demand for "total divestment," campus activists can stress the importance of selling bank stocks and transferring student and university accounts out of banks loaning to S.A. The effect of several dozen (or even some of the larger schools) selling off bank stock--a real possibility--would be a great victory for the anti-apartheid movement. Exposing the role of oil companies like Caltex and Mobil in sustaining both the S.A. and Rhodesian regimes could bring much "adverse publicity" and could even lead to gov't investigation of Mobil's sanction-busting activities. Ideas for this type of work range from picketing oil or bank company recruiters on campus to demos at these companies' headquarters, branches or shareholder meetings.

Many schools in the Northeast are beginning material aid drives, especially for Zimbabwean refugees. Others will be focusing on runaway corporations, pension fund manipulation, redlining and reinvestment in the community. In addition to all this, it is important to raise the demand for the freedom of all political prisoners in South Africa; in particular, the case of Solomon Mahlangu, an ANC activist scheduled to be executed in a few weeks, should be raised alongside your other activities. As every Western gov't except the U.S. has called for a halt to his execution, a strong letter-writing campaign to the White House is crucial.

(over)



March/April Issue (#41)

In terms of grass-roots organizing, here are some suggestions:

- press-work: get your college or community paper to do a special "South Africa" issue, or if that fails, get Third World organizations with publications to do so.
- pickets: ideal for the Week on a daily or semi-daily basis either in front of the Administration Building or some highly visible location. Picketing company recruiters or Trustee meetings is also fun. Make sure a core of people are signed up for each picketing day.
- dorm work: arrange lots of dorm presentations and discussion (especially as a prelude to a major demonstration) possibly involving showing Last Grave at Dimbaze or a slide show like Freedom Rising. Door-to-door petitioning is a way to educate others and YOURSELF on the issues, as well as gain support for future actions.
- demonstrations: If you can pull one off during the week, go for it. It's always nice to combine speeches with music and guerrilla theater. And if you're really ambitious, begin or end it with a march over to the Administration Bldg. or Trustee meeting (the rest is up to your imagination).
- educational events: have day teach-ins on the role of U.S. corps, foreign policy, liberation struggle or racism on campus. Use films like Six Days in Soweto, a panel discussion or a dynamite speaker to bring people out. Be sure to have sign-up sheets, followed up by a meeting to get new people involved. Set up a daily information table, leaflet dorms, write articles for your campus paper.
- cultural events: have music, poetry, guerrilla theater, plays, a dance, etc. during the week as fundraiser and to prove that rads can have a good time, too.
- open meetings: demand open meetings with your Trustees for April 4-11, or even a debate. Just before the meeting dig up some dirt about your Trustees and publicize it well. If they refuse such a meeting, make the refusal an issue.
- sit-outs: this involves spending a day or two on the Administration Bldg. steps with signs and speeches, informing passerbys of their university's complicity in apartheid. No need to obstruct, just smile and sing; militant but less risky than a sit-in.
- sit-ins: while there is not agreement on the effectiveness of sitting-in even among us, it should be remembered that the rapid growth of the movement came about as a result of the acts of civil disobedience at Hampshire College, Stanford, Berkeley, Santa Cruz and Davis, resulting in the arrest of over 750 students. Not only did this bring the issue of U.S. support of apartheid home to millions of Americans, but, alas, it changed peoples' lives. If you decide to have a sit-in, whether leading to arrest or not, be sure to have lots of media and lots of outside support to make it effective. Remember: you've got to break some eggs to make an omelet.
- vigils and/or fasting: two sure ways of raising solidarity among yourselves, gaining media and public attention, and building campus support.
- symbolic actions: symbolic protests, especially if they're highly visible like black crosses or KKK hoods on prominent statues, can have a dynamic effect. Black armband day is also designed to get people to deal with the issue directly.

The major difficulty you may find is sustaining activity and energy throughout the week. A healthy division of tasks in a non-sexist, non-hierarchical way is really quite essential to the success of the week and beyond for the anti-apartheid movement. A good Week of Actions could springboard the movement out of its doldrums and into a major national issue.

In conclusion, we leave you with these words of wisdom from May '68 Paris: "I take my desires to be reality, because I believe in the reality of my desires."

The South Africa Catalyst Project

Meeting of Trustees, Administrators and Corporation Reps on US (that's you and me):

On March 1, the Rev. Leon Sullivan and other luminaries including trustees and administrators from 33 schools gathered at Oberlin University and sponsored by the Ford Foundation to map out a strategy for countering the divestment movement, which was described as the #1 problem on campuses around the country. (Alright.) Anyway, the big honchos were warned that police should not be used this spring on campus in the event of occupations as this would give adverse publicity to the university, corporations and administrators involved. Hmm.....

National COBLSA meeting: The Campaign to Oppose Loans to South Africa held its third national meeting at the beginning of March in D.C. and was attended by reps from Boston, D.C., Portland/Washington, San Francisco, Canada, Rochester, NY, and Minneapolis. The conference resulted in progress organizationally and there is a great deal of energy for the campaign in the future.

Zimbabwe Week in D.C.: January 29 thru February 4 was Zimbabwe Week in D.C. Sponsored by the Southern Africa Support Project, the week spread info about the struggle in Zimbabwe and raised almost \$10,000 in material support. Two 24-hour radio marathons on Pacifica and Howard University stations raised a good deal of the money; 1000 facts on Zimbabwe were put on separate cards for the DJ's to read.

Black South African Journalist on National Speaking Tour: Dumisani S. Kumalo, a founder of the Union of Black Journalists and an activist in the Black Consciousness Movement, is presently on a national speaking tour through the end of April. Most dates are already booked, but for more information on when he'll be in your area contact Paul Irish at ACOA at 212-961-1210.

Resolution for D.C. Boycott: A resolution has been introduced to the Council of the District of Columbia that calls upon it to endorse a consumer boycott of Chilean and South African products, particularly Chilean fruits, vegetables and wine and the South African Krugerrand.



WHAT ABOUT THE DRAFT???

Yep, its definitely on its way back, and it's important that we all realize it and begin to act now. A reinstitution of the draft affects all of us in the obvious ways (marching off once again to fight the Pentagon's wars), but it is important in a less blatant way, too. Most of the people who have "volunteered" for today's army have done so because economically their options are so limited; this means that there is a high percentage of non-whites in the military, and the Pentagon is afraid they'd refuse to fight in an imperialist war against Third World people...in South Africa, for instance. Hence, the draft.

Aware of the strong network between campus activists that already exists around the South Africa issue, the West Coast Catalyst Project has begun to extend the connections to ensure that the draft will not be forced upon us and that it will instead be met by a powerful resistance movement. We'll soon be sending out packets of information to most of you on the mailing list, (is your address label correct?), detailing the present draft legislation that is now before Congress and ways to stop it. We URGE all of you out there around the country to connect with the people on your campuses who are already working on this issue (if you're not already) or to pass the packet on to them if you feel you can't work on this issue yourself. The United States is clearly gearing itself up for another war--it could be in South Africa, the Mideast or wherever--and with the tremendous power of our unity we can and must begin to stop it.

Student Anti-Nuke Coalition Formed: A group of students from various Boston-area colleges have formed a campus-based anti-nuke national clearinghouse to coordinate and facilitate the spread of information and activity. The group, SCAN, Student Coalition Against Nukes, has already contacted over 100 schools and is interested in hearing from people. Contact them at Box 774, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass, 02154 or through Steve at (617) 647-4855. The coalition is presently planning a national student anti-nuclear action for April 1-4.



Rhodesian Economic Sanctions May Be Lifted!

There is a strong possibility that the sanctions put on the Smith regime will be lifted after the sham April elections there. Such action would be a major setback for the liberation struggle as it would legitimize a gov't rooted in the maintenance of white power and privilege. Military hardware would begin to flow freely, prolonging the war and setting the stage for U.S. military intervention. Last summer, Congress approved the Case-Javits amendment to the Int'l Security Assistance Act of 1978 which prohibits sanctions against Rhodesia if it demonstrates its willingness to negotiate in good faith at an all parties conference and installs a gov't chosen in free elections. Two different bills in the Senate which would help in making this action a reality on the part of the U.S. are now under consideration. The Senate will most likely act soon after the April 20 elections, followed by its approval in the House. What can we do about it???

Well, the least we can do is to start letter-writing campaigns targeting our local senators and representatives, as well petition drives on campus and in the community. American Committee on Africa has more specific information on the internal settlement and the Washington Office on Africa has both voting records of all congresspeople and up-to-date info on the actions related to the lifting of sanctions. We really urge activists to make this issue a priority in their work this spring.

Sat., Mar 17, 1979

Sit-In at Michigan U.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

More than 300 students took over University of Michigan's administration building yesterday in the second day of demonstrations protesting school investments in South Africa. Two students were arrested after a shoving match with interim university president Allan Smith.

United Press

Southern Africa Working Group Formed in D.C.:

The Washington Office on Africa and Transafrica initiated a new working group in January. It will co-ordinate the work of D.C. representatives of national organizations toward U.S. foreign policy in Southern Africa. Thirty groups, including churches, unions, and legal-research organizations were represented at the first meeting. Three issues will be priorities for the group: 1) opposing the lifting of sanctions against Rhodesia; 2) supporting Southern African refugees; and 3) developing a campaign to stop new investment and bank loans to South Africa.

As this issue of A Luta Continua goes to print, rumor has it that there is a major action being planned for the Chicago-area on April 7 involving a march from city hall to the Federal Bldg. For more information contact the Midwest Coalition, p.o. box A3423, Chicago, Ill. 60647)

Amherst Area Coalition: This coalition was formed to involve anti-apartheid and Third World activists at five schools (Amherst College, UMASS, Smith, Hampshire, and Mount Holyoke). Actions for the week of actions are being coordinated between the five and will include: Martin Luther King Memorial on April 3, Panel on Affirmative Action on April 5, Concert and Slide Show on April 6, Area-wide demo and march on April 7, focusing on liberation struggles, economic sanctions and domestic racism. On April 10 there will be a series of workshops throughout the day, followed by a panel discussion with a representative of ANC. April 11 will be Arm-band day and a press conference will be held. In addition, material aid drives for Zimbabwean refugees has been planned at all five schools.

Hampshire College: In the continuing saga of divestment, South Africa, and Hampshire College, some 300 people protested recently outside a Trustee Finance Committee meeting, demanding that they divest themselves of stock in GE, Ingersoll and FMC; these stocks were invested in contrary to the college's new "socially responsible" investment policy. The outcome of the picket and demonstration? Both the Finance Committee and the full Board of Trustees pledged to divest and never again reinvest in South African apartheid. Yea!!!!

Columbia University: Activists have gathered some 1000 signatures on a petition calling for divestment. Activities planned include: April 2 demo for Trustee meeting, April 4 Martin Luther King rally, April 5 film and program on S.A., April 7 party and fund-raising concert, April 10 Faculty Forum, April 11 rally early in day then joining in COBLSA Bank Demonstration.

Bowdoin College: Since the formation of an investment advisory committee this past fall, students have been pressuring the committee to take action on South African investments. Student demands for a restructuring of the lop-sided committee led to the addition of one professor and one student. Students are now beginning to organize support for divestment to be aired at an open hearing of the committee on April 20.

Bucknell University: Under pressure from student organizations, the trustees here have set up an investment advisory committee.

Dartmouth College: Amazing things are happening at Dartmouth! During the Dartmouth trustee meeting of Feb. 17-18, the Upper Valley Committee for a Free South Africa met with the board, showed them Last Grave at Dimbaze, and arranged for them to meet with Judge Willaim Booth of ACOA. Despite all this dialogue, the trustees made no commitment to consider divestment. As a result, anti-apartheid activists and Black, Latino, American Indian and women students joined together in a call for a day long student strike of classes on March . Focus of the moratorium was to protest the mani-

festations of racism and sexism on campus. Demands included an end to college investment in South Africa, the expansion of Black, Latino, women and American Indian studies, and an increase in both faculty and students in the above-mentioned groups. Under strong pressure, the administration called classes off for the day. Whew! Over 1000 students rallied that day to issue their demands and join in solidarity and recognition of the unity of their struggles. RIGHT ON!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Amherst College: A colloquium on South Africa attracted several hundred people over a three day period last month. Speakers included ANC reps, Dumisani Kumalo, Jennifer Davis, and Donald McHenry, all of whom demanded divestment of college stock in Kodak, Mobil Oil, Bank of America, and Motorola. Over half the campus signed a divestment petition. Besides their present material aid drive, activists plan on going to an upcoming trustee meeting in Washington, D.C. Last year they got the Trustees thrown out of a private meeting club--who knows what will happen this year???

Boston College: Activists had a demo of 100 students on February 26 and will be working with the Boston Coalition for the week of action.

Boston Coalition: This coalition of Boston schools and community groups is planning a large action at First National Bank of Boston Shareholder meeting on March 29. They are focusing on the relation of the Bank's red-lining practices to loans to S.A. and the financing of runaway corporations. In addition, there will be a city-wide cultural/political event on April 11.



American University: The A.U. Committee Against Investments in South Africa was formed in the fall of 1978 and has been rather busy since then. In addition to showing films and starting a petition drive, the Committee organized a strong challenge to an official from the S.A. embassy when he spoke there. Most recently, they organized a picket of their March 2 Trustees' meeting involving 25 people, while two people from the group read a statement to the meeting. The picketers then marched to the Mary Grayden Center where they addressed a large number of students.

Boston University: Dumisani Kumalo is speaking here on March 15, followed by an April 2 demo with Third World groups to commemorate Martin Luther King's death. The Advisory Committee to the Trustees has already voted in favor of selective divestment so the pressure will be on.



(college update continued)

Boston State University: Activists are planning for a PAC speaker and a joint educational with anti-nuke activists during the Week of Action.

Delaware Valley Conference: 150 students from seven schools in the Philadelphia area attended a conference at the U. of Penn on Feb. 17. Each school gave a short report on anti-apartheid activities at their campus and then broke into workshops on apartheid, foreign investment, U.S. foreign policy and campus organizing. The newly formed city-wide campus coalition of Philadelphia will be demonstrating at the Provident Bank to protest their loans to S.A. on April 6.

Harvard University: Besides petitioning throughout March, the South Africa Support Committee at Harvard have launched a material aid drive and have got 90 faculty members to take out an ad calling for divestment. They are planning a demo for the April trustee meeting and have demanded to meet with them during the Week of Action, probably on April 9. Anti-apartheid activists are working with Black organizations in a fight to maintain the Black Studies Dep't and will be rallying with them on April 19. Last we heard, they are planning a teach-in on April 11, too.

Howard University: Students at Howard are planning an action for March 21 to commemorate the Sharpeville massacre.

Minnesota Statewide Conference: On March 3, students from nine Minnesota schools held a conference at which time they formed a statewide Minnesota Coalition for the Liberation of Southern Africa. The Coalition has endorsed the April 4-11 week of actions and has begun planning for the week itself.

Macalester College: Students at this small Minnesota school have recently held a series of workshops to raise campus consciousness in preparation for April. They plan to have a big rally April 6, the day of their trustees meeting. Besides campus work, they are involved in a campaign against the Northwestern Bank of Minneapolis. After a demo on Dec. 1 in which they gave the bank a guide to investments, they got much news coverage and attention. They are presently waiting for a decision by the bank or else its "back to the picket lines!"

Washington State University: Activists at this school are beginning to plan for April, in which they plan to include educational forums, a bank picket and a speech by Dumisani Kumalo. Although the group is small, they're enthusiastic and starting to get going.

Princeton University: Once again, the intrepid radicals at Princeton have been braving the cold since Feb. 5 with pickets of about 50 people each lunch day outside the administration building. On Feb. 8, 150 students came to an open meeting with four of its corporate trustees to question their South African investment policy. Students were well prepared with tough questions which made the trustees squirm. Under persistent pressure, Nicholas Katzenbach, vice president and general counsel of IBM, admitted that IBM's policy is to operate in every country in which it can legally make a profit and treat its employees fairly--irrespective of the uses to which the computers it sells may be put. Studnets at Princeton are still demanding total divestiture, but are willing for the University to start with banks. They are planning an action for April 4 and will continue education throughout the Week of Action. Donald Woods will be speaking there on April 17 in preparation for a large demo against the Trustees' meeting on April 21. KEEP IT GOING!

Smith College: Over 75 students attended an open Trustees' meeting to discuss South Africa. The meeting began with the showing of Freedom Rising; it soon became apparent that the trustees didn't know much about South Africa and went so far as to claim that there was no economic incentive for doing business in South Africa! oh dear.

SUNY/Albany: In the continuing campaign for divestment, students at the school ~~xxx~~ rallied against trustees on March 10.

Rutgers/Newark: On Feb. 21 this school had a 25 person picket of the Board of Trustee meeting, followed by a demonstration in which they marched right into the meeting, which soon after adjourned. On March 8, they also had an educational event which featured speakers from SWAPO and ZANU.

explanation

trying to recount it now for you
in the dark it will all come out too romantic
because the uncertain minutes have been
jostled aside by the few moments
that link, like our arms did,
when we formed rows
in front of the president's door.

beforehand, our yawns made steam in the air
and thirty of us shared three cups of coffee
waiting for the reporters to show up.

we were standing there shivering
and I was hoping I wouldn't catch cold
linking arms made your back stiff
after awhile

one two three four five six
squad cars rolled into the Quad
for forty students
some of us tried to laugh
but that didn't work,
so everyone started to sing
to keep our minds off the black axe-handles
as they lined up

I saw one of my friends in the tiny audience
seeing us with tears in his eyes,
which were something warm in the morning
against the damp stone wall
I thought, my singing could be
especially for him this time

David M. Catanzarite
Stanford University

(college update continued)

University of Vermont: Students at U of V protested at the March 1 Trustee investment meeting, are working on community education, and plan to do a show on a local TV show.

Davis Reinvestment Conference: Several hundred people attended a conference on the issue of reinvestment, pension funds and South African investments. Keynote speakers included Randy Barber, author of The North Will Rise Again., Prexy Nesbitt, and Tim Smith from the ICCR. Labor, church, community and university activists were well represented in the afternoon workshops. The conference was put on by UC Davis students and the city of Davis, California itself.

University of California/Berkeley: Berkeley activists continue to work hard on the divestment initiative before the city this coming April. The initiative would mandate that city funds be removed from banks loaning to South Africa. A rally has been planned for April 9 in Sproul Plaza with Julian Bond and Dumisani Kumalo in favor of the initiative, followed by a Bay Area press conference.

UMASS/Amherst: Besides participating in the planning of the Amherst area April actions, activists held a fundraiser for material aid by showing films on Zimbabwe.

University of Chicago: After a forum that attracted over 800 students, activists at organized a candlelight vigil at President Hanna Gray's house on March 11.

University of Delaware: Students here have begun a petition to cut off Export/Import Financing. On Feb. 26, they picketed a recruiter from IBM, which is, incidentally, the largest investment of the university.

SEND US YOUR...

A regular feature of "A Luta Continua" is our campus update column. We are kept informed through our phone calls and reports sent in by various campus committees. Up until now our method has been hit-or-miss, however, starting this new year we are again calling on all campus committees to let us know what you're doing, your victories, your defeats, university investments and even your leaflets. The movement needs your experience and good or bad, we can all learn from it. So keep that info coming in folks.

One more thing, we would also like to get any and all feedback on the newsletter, and comments on the current situation in southern Africa or the movement in this country, for inclusion in "A Luta Continua".

SELLING APARTHEID IN THE U.S.: The United States--particularly California--has been the special target of a secret, multi-million dollar campaign by the South African government to buy politicians and news outlets around the world, according to the latest issue of the Internews International Bulletin published March 12. S.A. propaganda is said to have tried to win influence with Governor Jerry Brown, to buy the Washington Star, the Sacramento Union, and a TV station in San Francisco. The article also reports that the South African gov't used two front organizations to invite members of Congress to visit S.A. The effort to improve their image and garner support in the U.S. is part of a covert, int'l campaign plotted by an elite group of conspirators, who spent at least \$73 million between 1973 and 1978 on some 160 projects. The three main plotters were: Gen. Van den Bergh, head of BOSS; Connie Mulder, minister of information; and his flamboyant deputy, Eschel Rhoodie. Revelations of their conspiracy have led to an unprecedented Watergate-style scandal in S.A. It has forced the resignation of all three of the main conspirators. The Internews article may be obtained at P.O. Box 4400, Berkeley, CA, 94704. 415-845-7220. Recently, Rhoodie surfaced in Paris and negotiated a deal with the S.A. gov't to maintain silence in return for a high-paying overseas job; Gen. Van den Bergh said that Rhoodie had threatened to release 45 hours of secret tapes with enough info to force the resignation of South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha. OUTRAGEOUS!

Student Organizing Conference in Southern C.A. This Feb. 24, the West Coast Catalyst Project sponsored an all-day organizers' conference to talk about the state of the movement in the 60s and today, why we are and are not radical, where to go from here, etc. About 30 activists from nine schools attended the conference held at Occidental College where they saw films, held small group discussions, and heard Stanley Aronowitz speak on the above mentioned topics. The general feeling was that while South Africa is still an important issue in Southern California, there are equally important issues like the U.C. Nuclear Weapons Labs, huge cutbacks due to Prop. 13, affirmative action hiring and admissions, the UFW boycott, the draft, student power, abortion, rape and other women's issues, and the quality of student life that need to be dealt with by activists. Much of the afternoon discussion centered on forming a Californian Radical Student Union or something to that effect that could network activists on a variety of issues in a unified way that would be based on non-hierarchical, non-sexist principles and yet be tighter than a coalition. While still in the planning stages, suggestions have been made for having statewide travellers, a newspaper, and ways of funding such an independent, non-sectarian group are being examined. For more information, contact Miles at the Real U., 1st Floor Gateway Commons, U.C. Irvine, CA, 92717.

Yes, this newsletter is full of coupons, only this is not a polite inquiry or an exciting offer, its a heartrending plea--although we've been able to print these newsletters in the wee hours of the morning in the local food co-op, our mailing costs are ASTRONOMICAL! Plus our foundation contributions have almost completely dried up. It seems the bigger the anti-apartheid movement, the less money we can raise from liberal sources (who's paranoid?). Sooooo, here's the pitch. We're asking everyone on our mailing list to contribute at least \$2 to the future survival of A Luta Continua, the only publication solely devoted to the growing national student anti-apartheid movement...Regretfully we'll only be able to send future newsletters to those of you who send us some \$\$\$\$. So before you do anything else, fill out this form and send it to:

South Africa Catalyst Project
3470 Middlefield or Box 177 Amherst Mass.
Palo Alto, CA 94306 or 01002

Name _____
Address _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Favorite Food _____

This subscription good through the 1978-79 school year.



(college update continued)

Temple University: Temple students held a picket of their trustees' meeting on March 13 and will be holding a major event on March 21 to commemorate Sharpeville..

Tufts University: On Feb. 24, 40 students entered their Trustees' meeting and sat-in to force the trustees to allow the Tufts Committee for South African Divestment to make a presentation. The trustees agreed to reach a decision on divestment and issue a report by March 31. The Tufts Committee is organizing weekly pickets to keep up the pressure. On Jan. 23 the Advisory Committee on University Investments voted 5-2 in

favor of divestment; other endorsements have also come from the Interdormitory Council, the Tufts TCU Senate, the Afro-American Society, and the campus newspaper.

-----JOB OPENING-----

COBLSA (Campaign to Oppose Bank Loans to South Africa) announces that it has an opening for a staff person which it would like to fill as soon as possible. The job includes coordination, collection of information and strategy work for the national and international bank campaign. This staff person should have some organizing experience, a desire to end bank loans to South Africa and lots of energy. For more information contact: George Houser, ACOA, (212) 962-1210 or Barbara Lupo, Clergy and Laity Concerned, (212) 964-6730.



RESOURCES

Namibia Slide Show: The Philadelphia Namibia Action Group has a slide show including 50 slides and written commentary on Nambian history and the liberation struggle. \$30 prepaid to purchase. \$10 to rent. Write to PNAG, 5021 Cedar Ave., Phil., PA, 19143. (25) 474-9592 evenings.

New Africa Fund Literature, 1979: This new annual listing of literature available from the Africa Fund lists over 100 publications they distribute. Free. Africa Fund, 198 Broadway, Rm. 402, NY, NY, 10038.

U.S. Motor Companies In S.A.: Ford, GM, and Chrysler: by Karen Rothmeyer, 20 pp. Brand new pamphlet detailing the role of U.S. auto companies in the S.A. military and economy. Africa Fund, \$1.50 each; over ten, \$1.00.



Analysis of Rhodesian Constitution: ACOA's new pamphlet on Rhodesian constitution, with point-by-point refutation, demonstrates how it preserves white economic and political hegemony; 6 pp., 15¢, over ten, 10¢, ACOA, 198 Broadway, Rm. 402, NY, NY, 10038.

The Rhodesian Settlement: Sell-out or Solution?: Written in the fall of 1978, it provides excellent insight into the settlement. 10¢ from Africa Fund.

Washington Notes on Africa: Quarterly newsletter on actions of federal gov't in relation to Southern Africa. \$5/year, Washington Office on Africa, 110 Maryland, N.W., D.C., 20002.

South Africa Catalyst Project Resource and Information Packets

- 1) Sample leaflets: Sampling of twelve leaflets from various campus and community campaigns. Cost, plus postage, \$1.00.
- 2) News Article: Selection of seven articles on South Africa, U.S. involvement, and divestiture. Includes: "Investing in Apartheid" by Tom Wicker, "State of Violence: II" by Anthony Lewis, "Against Financing Apartheid" by Dick Clark, "Five Myths about Divestiture" by Ken Martin, "The American Corporate Presence in South Africa" by Micheal Jensen, "Showdown Over South Africa" by Marc Fisher, and "Yankee, Stay Home" by Immanuel Wallerstein. Cost, plus postage, \$1.25.
- 3) Costs of Divestment/Alternative Investment: A collection of materials analyzing and critiquing standard university estimates of the costs of divestment as well as detailing alternative investment strategies. Includes four articles and a resource list. Cost, plus postage, \$1.50.

All available from the East Coast Catalyst, Box 177, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Dartmouth Divestiture Report: The Upper Valley Committee has recently completed an extensive report on investments in South Africa. Entitled "Dartmouth and Southern Africa Investments: The Case for Divestiture," it is 130 pages and costs \$2.00. Write Upper Valley Committee for a Free South Africa, Box 172, Hanover, N.H., 03755.



SOUTH AFRICA CATALYST PROJECT
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