we say no
to apartheid

We take this pledge: in solemn resolve to refuse any encouragement of, or indeed, any professional association with the present Republic of South Africa, this until the day when all its people shall equally enjoy the educational and cultural advantages of that rich and beautiful land.

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will you say no
to apartheid?

South Africa—where there is total denial of civil, political and human rights for the Black majority (80% of the population)—where there is racial discrimination, segregation and control of every movement from birth to death—that is the law of apartheid—that is the law of the land.

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Cultural Protest
ACOA's Ray Gould mobilized many important Americans
(including: Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor of Essence
magazine; Joan Sandler, director of the Black Theater
Alliance; Ann Early, director of Writers in Residence;
Robert Browne, director of the Black Economic Research
Center; Congressman Charles Diggs, former chairman of
the House Subcommittee on Africa; and Frederick O'Neal,
president of Actors Equity) to protest a visit by The
Supremes singing group to South Africa in the fall.
A cover story, editorial and cartoon appeared in the
Amsterdam News, the nation's largest black weekly
newpaper, based upon an ACOA news release. Perhaps
in response to this pressure, the Supremes condemned
conditions of Africans, their own status as "honorary
whites." and the segregated audiences and were expelled
by the white authorities. No doubt their experience will
give others pause.

South Africa Advertisements
in the New York Times
The case against the New York Times for carrying job
advertisements from South Africa which discriminate
against black Americans entered a new round in 1975.
The state's highest court will now consider an appeal by
ACOA and the City Human Rights Commission.

South African Airways
In 1975, ACOA went back into federal court to stop South
African Airways flights in the U.S., charging that the
Civil Aeronautics Board had not considered the evidence
of racial discrimination in the airline's operations. This case
is being handled by Roderick Boggs of the Washington chapter
of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

Washington Activities
Both Jennifer Davis and George Houser provided testimony
to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings. Mr.
Houser provided the Committee with an historical
overview and analysis of events in southern Africa, while
Ms. Davis provided the Committee with evidence of
continued U.S. violations of its arms embargo against
South Africa, documenting the dangerous flow of aircraft
nuclear and electronics technology.

Namibian Seal Skins
ACOA is suing the federal government for allowing the
importation from Namibia of seal skins used to make
luxury furs. Leonard Meeker of the Center for Law and
Social Policy is seeking a permanent injunction against
the trade, while ACOA board member Goler Butcher
and Michael Peay of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights
are contesting an application by the importer before the
Commerce Department. They won a victory temporarily
halting the trade in February 1976 when the State
Department upheld our contention that the furs should
not be imported due to South Africa's illegal occupation of
Namibia.