The following proposal, made by the American Committee on Africa, was passed unanimously at the October 1-4 National Student Anti-Apartheid Strategy Conference held at Hunter Coll. 50 campuses from 20 states were represented at the event which was organized by the American Committee on Africa in conjunction with the Hunter College Student Government and with the support of the United Nations Special Committee Against Apartheid. The liberation movements helped mobilize for the event and were active conference participants.

Though this proposal was focused on student groups, conference participants felt that it could act as a useful framework for non-student groups as well—for example it was mentioned that April 4, 1982 is Palm Sunday and thus affords a natural point of entry for church groups. The Two Weeks of Action will of course be most effective if non-student groups join with the campus-based sector of the movement in building for the March 21- April 4 mobilization. The American Committee on Africa has taken a major responsibility for coordinating the student mobilization, but feels that particularly in other sectors there is a pressing need to decentralize organizing efforts.

PROPOSAL FOR "TWO WEEKS OF NATIONAL ANTI-APARTHEID ACTION IN SUPPORT OF SOUTHERN AFRICAN LIBERATION MOVEMENTS"

From March 21 (Anniversary of Sharpeville Massacre) To April 4, 1982 (Anniversary of Martin Luther King's Assassination)

PURPOSE With South African aggression increasing internally and in the region at the same time that the Reagan Administration is moving closer to Pretoria, there is a heightened need for strategic coordination in the student anti-apartheid movement.

A useful way of increasing the overall effect of inherently decentralized campus activity is to have activists from different campuses plan their major events within a limited time-span, and well in advance. In Spring 1979 a national week of action in support of the liberation movements was quite successful in drawing attention to the anti-apartheid movement. Like that week, the two-weeks of National Action will be most effective if student groups are able to coordinate activities with community groups.

Though the particular nature of activity will necessarily vary for each campus and region, to give the TWO WEEKS OF ACTION national cohesion we propose the following four point political focus:

1) Support for the Liberation Movements of Southern Africa, in particular a call for the immediate independence of Namibia. Linked to this support for the Front-line states which are bearing the brunt of South African aggression—particularly Angola.

Summary Demands: VICTORY TO THE LIBERATION MOVEMENTS!
    INDEPENDENCE FOR NAMIBIA NOW: SUPPORT SWAPO!
    END ALL SOUTH AFRICAN ATTACKS AGAINST ANGOLA
    AND OTHER INDEPENDENT AFRICAN STATES!

2) a) Demand the immediate withdrawal of U.S. corporations from South Africa and Namibia and an end to all banks loans. Build support for mandatory UN sanctions against South Africa, particularly an oil embargo.

    -Linked to this call for the immediate divestment of all university stocks and bank deposits linked to South Africa.

b) Demand an end to all U.S. academic, cultural and sporting ties to South Africa.

Summary Demands: U.S. OUT OF SOUTH AFRICA AND NAMIBIA!
    DIVEST ALL STOCKS NOW! END ALL ACADEMIC TIES!
    REDLINE SOUTH AFRICA NOT (NYC, CHICAGO, IA, etc)!
    IMPOSE MANDATORY SANCTIONS AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA!
    DON'T PLAY BALL WITH APARTHEID! CUT CULTURAL TIES TO SA!

3) Opposition to the Reagan Administration’s increasing collaboration with South Africa, and the current effort to repeal the Clark Amendment (banning U.S. covert operations in Angola). Groups should also make the link between U.S. foreign policy in Southern Africa and the Reagan Administration’s support of dictators and opposition to liberation everywhere in the 3rd World, notably El Salvador.

Summary Demands: END ALL U.S. GOVERNMENT TIES TO SOUTH AFRICA!
    BREAK THE US/SOUTHERN AFRICAN NUCLEAR RIS!
    U.S. HANDS OFF ANGOLA: DEFEND THE CLARK AMENDMENT!

4) a) Stress the links between U.S. support of racism in South Africa and racism in this country—both its long-term institutional forms and the particular racist programs of the Reagan Administration and other reactionary forces.

b) Also stress the positive connection between the struggle for liberation in Southern Africa and the struggle against racism in this country. Highlight the history of Government repression of anti-racist forces in this country.

c) Since the Weeks of Action run through April 4 groups should plan events that link commemoration of Martin Luther King with support for African liberation.

Summary Demands: FIGHT RACISM AT HOME AND ABROAD! END RACIST CUTBACKS!
    US/SOUTH AFRICA: Same Enemy, Same Struggle!

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TWO-WEEK NATIONAL ACTION PROPOSAL (continued)

Coordination and Planning

Though the strength of individual campus movements will determine the success of the TWO-WEEKS OF NATIONAL ACTION, coordination will heighten its impact. We propose the following coordination measures:

1) To ensure the broadest effect of the TWO WEEKS OF ACTION (as well as future projects) there needs to be greater coordination on a regional level in the campus movement. Several years ago there were several regional coalitions which did play a useful role. We propose (without setting up formal organizations at this point) that there take place regional student meetings about every 6-7 weeks with at least one this Fall.

a) These meetings would help coordinate activities for the TWO WEEKS OF ACTION—speaking tours, joint demonstrations/forums, regional press releases, etc and

b) Just as importantly act as forums where students can exchange pamphlets, strategy ideas and other useful information.

-At the October 3-4 National Student Conference regional coordinators were chosen with a mandate to organize regional meetings at the earliest possible time. The Coordinators are the following and should be contacted immediately:

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2) The American Committee on Africa will take responsibility for preparation and distribution of a National Press release before March 21, 1982. Such a release will contain:

a) Political focus of the TWO WEEK period of action and

b) As complete a listing as possible of events being planned by campus groups. Following the TWO WEEKS OF NATIONAL ACTION a similar press release, detailing major actions would be distributed by the American Committee on Africa.

3) In conjunction with the TWO WEEKS OF ACTION, Dumisani Kumalo (founder of the Union of Black South African Journalists and field rep of ACOA) will be available to go on an extensive national speaking tour of campuses. Mr. Kumalo has been an extremely effective speaker for divestment both on and off-campus. An additional tour involving SWAPO is a possibility for this fall and spring 1982.

4) ACOA will make available to interested groups a poster for the TWO WEEKS OF ACTION incorporating its major political focuses. Regional groupings as well as individual campuses should of course prepare their own more specifically planned material.

NOTE: Contact ACOA immediately if you are interested in the SAT NOVEMBER 21 New England Meeting to be held in Amherst, Mass.