MINUTES OF OCTOBER 10, 1968, UCM/SAC MEETING

Attended by: Gail Moran Marcy Kerr
Mary McAnally Willis Logan
Bob Jolley Janet MacLaughlin
Ken Carstens Patricia Hartman
Barbara Harrison Tim Smith

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT: B.J. Stiles, editor of Motive, will be in New York on Thursday, October 17. Committee members are invited to discuss his, Mary's, and Tim's experiences in South Africa at Carolyn Wilhelm's apartment at 8:00 that evening. Carolyn lives at 626 Riverside Drive (139th Street), Apt. 18-C.

The recurring problem of newsletter label-gluing was solved this month by Gail, Mary, Pat Hartman, and Barbara Harrison, who volunteered to help with this task.

DEADLINE for the November issue of the newsletter is October 17. Send your articles to Stephanie Boyd at Two Bridges Neighborhood Council, 99 Madison Street, N.Y. 10002.

The newsletter evaluation committee will meet with Leon Howell when he returns from vacation.

Mary et. al. have compiled a list of people who should receive information about occurrences of immediate interest -- e.g., the Fort Hare report, Christian Council statement. The list should be broadened to include more press people and civil rights groups.

It was agreed that Solly's report should be the basis of further action concerning AAI. The question of students' being funded on the basis of the scholarship grantor's (i.e., AAI's) perception of the home country's manpower needs was raised.

The UCM executive committee will meet in Boston October 24-27. Mary will attend. Dave Banks in the UCM office is handling arrangements.

The committee brainstormed for a while on the purpose and methods of the proposed Committee for a Free Mozambique.

It was suggested that the committee send a memo to all appropriate people at "475" about the FREZIC situation. The Minter's letter would be the basis of such a memo, not FREZIC documents.

Willis Logan announced that ACOA and other groups are trying to facilitate relations between black Americans and Africa. A series of conferences is planned, aimed at involving people able "to respond to issues." Their aim is to increase the American consciousness of events taking place in Africa and the American power to act. Gladstone Ntalabate hopes to implement this program in the southeastern U.S. The potential for such a program was shown in the September 25 Mozambique independence program audience, which was varied. Willis suggested that issues should be the first concern of the program and that support can be mobilized around them from whatever sources are available. Mr. Khan is a good contact. A SAC subcommittee and he will discuss the groups to be approached, the type of approach to be made, who will make it, what letterhead will be used, etc.

The question of whether and how the bank campaign will be continued was raised. The main problem at this point is which churches and universities should be targets. A subcommittee will be appointed to consider this matter.

Newsletter areas and contributors: education in South Africa - Mary McAnally; churches in South Africa - Marcy Kerr; South African/Southern Africa defense strategy - Bob Jolley; South West Africa - Nancy Freehafer; internal affairs (law, politics) - Gail Moran; Swaziland, Lesotho, Botswana - Helen Ewer; U.S. business
in South Africa - Bob Maurer; cultural affairs, U.S. and South Africa - Alice Dickerson; Rhodesia - Dave Wiley; Portuguese territories - Murray MacInnes; South Africa's "outward policy" - Don Morlan; liberation movements/U.S. activities - Janet MacLauglin; UN affairs and southern Africa; Japan, France, and South Africa - Barbara Harrison.

OTHER IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS: On Wednesday, October 23, SANE will sponsor three films at the Community Church, 40 East 35th Street. The films will deal with Cuba, Portuguese Guinea, and the Congo. Admission is $1.50. The showing will start at 7:30 p.m.

Also on Wednesday, October 23, ChanneL 13's "Black Journal" will show films of the September 25 Mozambique Day observance.

NEXT MEETING: Thursday, October 31, at 7:30 p.m. at Union Theological Seminary.