Anti-Apartheid Bills Proposed For New Legislative Session

A comprehensive Sanctions Bill (H.R. 1153/S.B.556) has been proposed in Congress by Congressmen Ron Dellums (D-CA) and Senator Alan Cranston (D-CA). The bill mandates complete disinvestment of all U.S. corporations from South Africa and Namibia within six months and bans all trade with South Africa. This bill, meant to plug the loopholes in the current sanctions law, is not expect- ed to be considered by Congress un- til after October 1987.

Three other bills for aid to the in- dependent Black nations of Southern Africa have also been introduced. Rep. Bill Gray (D-PA), Julian Dixon (D-CA) and Walter Fauntroy (D-DC) have called for $700 million in aid over 5 years for transportation, agri- cultural research and training and manpower development. Funds would go to SADCC, the Southern Africa Development Coordination Conference.

Sweden Bans All Trade with South Africa

In a striking departure from its traditional policy of neutrality and of imposing only those sanctions recommended by the U.N., Sweden has declared a total trade embargo on South Africa. The ban, which takes effect on July 1 and imposes a deadline of October 1 for Swedish com- panies to end all trade with South Africa, forbids all trading of goods, including those passing through third countries. Mandatory dis- investment and a ban on services might follow after study by a par- liamentary committee. The Swedish government stated that it took this “unique” measure because it was frustrated when U.S. and Britian vetoed a U.N. Security Council reso- lution calling for mandatory sanctions against South Africa.

At a time when South Africa’s Foreign Minister is busily denying reports that the CIA enlisted the apartheid regime’s aid in shipping weapons to the contras in Central America, concerned U.S. citizens are gathering to protest U.S. policy to- ward Central America and Southern Africa. On April 25, hundreds of buses from people from around the country will converge on Washing- ton, D.C. for the Mobilization for Justice and Peace in Central America and Southern Africa. Local coalitions from 125 cities have been or- ganizing for this event for months.

From 9:00 a.m. until noon on Sat- urday, there will be a full program of cultural presentations and speeches on the Ellipse behind the White House. At noon, participants will march to the Capitol, where three more hours of speeches and pre- sentations will follow. Among those speaking will be Jesse Jackson, Eleonora Smeal of NOW, and speakers from Central America and South Africa.

On Sunday there will be an Inter- faith Worship Service, and on Mon- day morning there will occur the first major action ever staged at CIA head- quarters. Civil disobedience and a legal demonstration will protest the CIA role in funding the contras based in Honduras and UNITA in Angola. Monday will also be a lobbying day in Congress.

The Directors of the American

Committee on Africa, the Southern Africa Program of the American Friends Service Committee, Trans- Africa and the Washington Office on

Africa have issued a joint appeal to anti-apartheid activities to join this historic mobilization. For more in- formation, call (202) 547-0061.

Thousands Will Rally for Peace and Justice

Release Detained Children

On March 25, Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-MD) and eight co-sponsors introduced a resolution seeking the release of children being detained in South Africa. Co-sponsor Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-MA), stated that reports of torture of detained children “are too grotesque to repeat.” Senator Mikulski also introduced a bill to the South African ambassador to protest the detention of 10,000 children.
Boycott Shell Campaign
Calls for Days of Action

The National Labor Boycott Shell Committee launched their campaign one year ago and have watched it spread to 25 cities across America and nine countries. Now they have decided to escalate public boycott activities in an effort to "send a clear message to the company that the time has come to pull out of South Africa." They are therefore calling for public actions on Saturday, April 4 and Saturday, May 9. Organizations are urged to take part in informational leafleting at Shell stations, rallies and demonstrations at Shell corporate offices, and public actions focused on bulk consumers of Shell products. The Shell Committee is chaired by Richard Trumka, President of the United Mine Workers and Owen Bieber, President of the United Auto Workers. For further information, contact the committee at 900 15th St, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. (202) 842-7350.

On July 16, 1787, the Constitutional Convention passed the Great Compromise on how states would be represented in a bicameral legislature. Part of this compromise ended counting slaves a 3/5 of a free white man for the purposes of taxation and representation. On July 16 of this year, a delegation from Congress will visit Philadelphia as part of the We the People 200 celebration to commemorate this compromise.

However, not everyone in Philadelphia will be celebrating this concession to racism. The Call to Conscience Network has issued a call for a march to the site of the Joint Session where thousands of people will join forces around the theme, "No Compromise - End U.S. and South African Racism." On July 16th, people of conscience will come together and call for national legislation for mandatory comprehensive sanctions against South Africa, for jobs and decent housing, and for an end to intervention in Central America. For more information, call (215) 241-7179.

Anti-Apartheid Weeks of Action

Sharpeville Anniversary protest events marked a strong beginning for the annual Weeks of Action that run from March 20 until April 6. On March 20, one thousand people rallied against U.S. support of apartheid and racism at U.N. headquarters in New York. Also that day were coordinated protests at Citibank branches in Staten Island; lower and mid Manhattan, Westchester; Tucson, Arizona; and Chicago. Citibank, the only U.S. bank that still has branches in South Africa, helped save the apartheid regime in 1960 with a major loan. After the Massacre plunged the South African economy into crisis levels, SUNY/Albany students also marked the 20th, with a rally supporting shareholder divestment.

On March 21, activities continued with rallies in Des Moines, Honolulu, Newport News, Los Angeles and the University of North Carolina. At the University of North Carolina students set up shadow figures around the campus to represent victims of the Massacre: they also unfurled a long list of names of the most recently killed in South Africa.

On April 3, Citibank was the focus of major demonstrations. (See page 6.) From April 3 through the sixth, events were held around the country. The protests held in Las Vegas, Miami and Cleveland drew the links between apartheid and domestic racism. On April 4, 900 students at Columbia marched against racist violence in this country and on their campus. They also demanded that the school's total divestment policy be implemented. Also on the fourth, students marched from the University of Michigan's campus to the Black community in Ann Arbor to stress the links between domestic racism and apartheid.

Other actions included a sit-in of 80 students at SUNY-Albany, and the building of a shanty with a candlelight vigil at Drew University in New Jersey. At the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 400 students called for system-wide divestment of Black studies and for a rally organized by a coalition of Black student organizations. In Portland, Oregon, students from four high schools joined students from Reed College and Portland State in a march on April 4, while at the University of Texas, students held a solidarity rally on April 6.

These annual Weeks of Action, which commemorate the anniversaries of the Sharpeville Massacre, the assassination of Martin Luther King, and the hanging of Solomon Mahlangu, are organized by the American Committee on Africa, who contributed to this article.

San Francisco Implements Selective Purchasing

One year after passage of a San Francisco Divestment Ordinance mandating that the city cease buying goods and services from companies operating in South Africa, the Public Safety Department's Implementation Report was made. Obstacles and delays to full implementation are due largely to serious verification investigations underway. The only auto company the city can buy from in compliance with the law is Volvo, the only oil company. Olympian, Beatrice Foods had not been removed from the city's list of approved suppliers despite the fact that it is the focus of an ongoing anti-apartheid boycott. Kodak, which had been eliminated, might be reconsidered in light of its recent divestment. And the Public Library system continued to use a book wholesaler which also operates in South Africa because they had failed to locate an alternative supplier. Activists and concerned legislators vowed to bring the city into full compliance with the law.

Africa Network Protests United States U.N. Veto

On February 20, the United States and Britain vetoed a United Nations Security Council resolution which would have imposed mandatory sanctions against South Africa. On February 21, the Africa Network sent out leaders urging activists to protest the veto to their congressmen and to Vernon Walters, U.S. Ambas­ador to the U.N. The letter stated that "Silence by individuals to the administration's policy of construc­tive engagement in the U.N. is a message of complicity with the Rea­gan administration's con­structive engagement to the people of South Africa." To contact the net­work about this and other activities, write to: Africa Network, P.O. Box AA1663, Evanston, IL 60204.
CHEERS

- To the Alvin Alley Dance Company, who are currently performing a piece based on the lives of Winnie and Nelson Mandela. "Survivors," choreographed in 1986 with music by Max Rosch, has been called "an impassioned tribute to the profound courage and terrible anguish" of the Mandelas.
- To the Denver office of the American Friends Service Committee, who have been awarded a planning grant from the Colorado Endowment of Humanities to develop forums on South Africa.
- To Art Against Apartheid, who are initiating a cultural material aid campaign. Their goal is to send a shipment of art supplies to the ANC Department of Culture by the end of this year. To help contact Art Against Apartheid, write: Apartheid, 225 Lafayette St, New York, NY 10013. Suite 207. Or call (212) 219-0530.
- To the World Chess Federation, which has expelled the South African Chess Federation from membership. The World Federation may in the future recognize the non-racial South Africa Chess Federation, many of whose members have been detained for anti-apartheid activities.
- To the Southern Africa activists who took part in the anti-racial march on Forsyth County, Georgia. The 20,000 marchers sang songs from the Civil Rights struggle and chanted, "Forsyth County, have you heard? This is not Johannesburg!"
- To the San Francisco Anti-Apartheid Committee, Bay Area Free South Africa Movement and Art Against Apartheid, who picketed a tribute to South African filmmaker, Jamie Uys, held at the San Francisco Palace of Fine Arts. Uys' most famous film, "The Gods Must Be Crazy," has been condemned as racist apartheid propaganda by Black South Africans and anti-apartheid organizations.
- To the city Council of Oslo, Norway, which banned Frank Sinatra from a scheduled June concert in their city. His concert would have violated a mu nicipal law banning entertainers who have performed in South Africa.

To the following companies that are among those importing South African goods in the first six weeks of 1987. For information on the many additional purchases made nationwide, contact the Southern Africa Program, American Friends Service Committee, 1501 Cherry St, Philadelphia, PA 19102, (215) 241-7168 or (215) 631-1275.

Pat Brown Lumber
Lexington, North Carolina

SodaGas, Granada Hills, California

Goodyear International
Alum. Ohio

Richard Lewis Paper
Northfield, Illinois

Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Woods Hole, Mass.

Standard Chartered Bank
New York, New York

J.F. Braun, Westbury, N.Y.
Hc Commodity, N.Y., N.Y.
and Kang International

The New York Apostolic Church, Bayside, N.Y.
Miller Corp.
Chicago, Illinois

Lapp Insulators
Sanderville, Georgia

TEARS

For the U.S. Government Agencies charged enforcement of the 1986 Anti-Apartheid Act, which continue to allow the importation of sanctioned goods. More detailed information on their failure to block shipments and levy prescribed penalties will be included in the next issue of the Newsletter.

Buyers from South Africa almost every week.

From January 1 to February 15 purchased at least 230,503 pounds of mirrors. 206,694 pounds of auto glass. 51,826 pounds of windshields. 619,650 pounds of pattern glass; 68,201 pounds of outdoor furniture glass and 38,119 pounds of glass mosaics. No other company buys with greater regularity.

Another regular importer: On January 23 and February 12, received shipments of 2,430,454 pounds of chipboard.

Repeat customer which received 79,491 pounds of windshields on January 28 and February 3 in New York City and Houston.

Goodyear opts to keep its workers clean with cotton towels from South Africa. On January 12 and February 3, they imported 76,503 pounds of towels. after the sanctions on textiles went into effect.

This repeat buyer bought over one million pounds of newsprint and three million pounds of bond paper on January 12.

On January 7 and February 11, this prestigious scientific research center received over 31,000 pounds of equipment and samples.

The 1986 Anti-Apartheid Act forbade the importation of any product fit for human consumption after January 1. On January 28, this bank received 77,900 pounds of frozen rock lobster tails.

Each of these companies received over 71,000 pounds of a shipment of cashews and other nuts on February 1, a full month after the ban on food imports.

On February 1 this church received 863 cartons of hymn books from South Africa.

One day after the final extension cut off for iron and steel imports. Miller received 20,739,650 pounds of pig iron.

Over a month after the ban on iron and steel, Lapp received 44,182 pounds of rough malleable castings.

For Jeffrey Solomon, a white South African businessman who is opening the Score Card, a $400,000 sports bar in Omaha, Nebraska. Solomon is using Omaha as a site for his pilot program because he believes Midwesterners are a lot like South Africans: "friendly and possessing a good work ethic." We trust Nebraskans won't be rattled by the campaign.
Construct investments toward central South Africa. 

At first protesters leafleted to educate customers about bank's continued presence in South Africa. Then, they blocked the bank's three entrances. At the Lexington entrance as Women Song attracted the attention of police and media with their protest music, the Nicaragua Construction Brigade nailed together a 16 foot shanty. Seventeen demonstrators were arrested for trespassing. The protest date is May 18. Citibanks were also the site of rallies in Baltimore, Syracuse and Chicago. In Baltimore, students from Johns Hopkins, Morgan and Towson State built a shanty at the bank and then moved it to the University of Maryland campus where they called for divestment. Demonstrating in Syracuse were students from Hamilton College. In Chicago, the Chicago Anti-Apartheid Solidarity Committee was joined by students from the University of Illinois, Northwestern and four high schools. These protests were all part of an ongoing campaign coordinated by the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility. To receive forms for withdrawing accounts from Citibank and postcards demanding the bank withdraw from South Africa, contact Donna Ratzin at ICHR (212) 670-2936. Also, please report any protests or accounts withdrawals to her.

Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Focuses on Namibia

The Southern Africa Project of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law held a reception on March 24 in honor of the Right Reverend Leo Dumenil and Reverend John Evenson. Reverend Dumenil is Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Namibia and is a staunch opponent of the continued South African occupation of Namibia. Reverend Evenson is Director of the Namibia Communications Centre, an ecumenical news and information service headquartered in London. The Lawyers' Committee has long been committed to supporting the legal struggle of Namibians to regain their civil rights and independence.

Detroit/UAW Local Wins Concessions from Ford

When workers returned to the Ford Motor plant in Ann Arbor, Michigan after Christmas, they found that the old steel rollers in the plant machinery had been replaced. This worker expressed to the writer this was that someone noticed the roller bands impressed on their South African steel and apologized for the action.

A protest rally was planned for March 27. On March 24, Jeff Washington, President of UAW Local 900, met with Ford officials to issue the demand before the demonstration. Ford, obviously unwilling to suffer negative publicity and the wrath of its own workforce, agreed to remove the steel by March 28. They explained that a subcontractor installed the rollers without notifying them that they came from South Africa. Tom Fentin, Director of the Michigan Coalition Against Apartheid, called this decision a great anti-apartheid victory for labor and voiced the hope that union members elsewhere will use their united strength to accomplish similar goals.

West Virginia University to Divest

On March 3, 1987 the West Virginia University Foundation announced it would fully divest its holdings in firms doing business in South Africa. This decision capped a two-year divestment effort by West Virginians Against Apartheid, who last year won their fight for state divestment. The university had previously maintained a partial divestment policy based on compliance to the Sullivan Principles. The school will not release information on the value of investments affected until the sale is complete, which is expected soon.

West Coast Rally for Peace, Jobs and Justice

As thousands of people head for Washington, D.C. on April 25 for the Mobilization, thousands more who live on the West Coast will congregate in San Francisco to protest U.S. government policy toward Central America and Southern Africa. In addition, the march and rally is intended to reflect the fact that the cost of U.S. intervention and manipulation of conflict in developing countries is a direct cause of poverty in the U.S. The San Francisco march will begin at the foot of Market Street at 11 a.m. and will conclude at the Civic Center with a 1 pm rally.

Pennsylvania Moves Toward Divestment

As hearings have begun on bills mandating divestment of several Pennsylvania pension and education funds, the state treasurer has announced that the state will be completely divested of short-term investments in firms doing business in South Africa by mid-April. The new State Treasurer, G. Davis Green, Jr. tabled the House Appropriations Committee that in his one month in office he had already overseen the divestment of $130 million in such holdings. Green testified that the divestment had been achieved quickly and without any loss in state funds.

Conference Held on Ethical Investment

"Using Our Money for Constructive Investment: Responsible Options for Institutions and Individuals" was the theme of a conference held March 12 in Rochester, New York. Tim Smith, Director of the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility, offered the keynote speech on responsible investment options for institutions and individuals. A panel discussion on "investing in a better tomorrow: money decisions and moral choices" followed. The afternoon was devoted to workshops on investing institutional resources, investing personal resources, and investing in the alternative economy.

Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights

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Pennsylvania Students March for Divestment

Twenty-five students from South Africa-invested Penn State marched the 200 miles from their school to the state capital, Harrisburg, urging university and state divestment. The walkers called attention to the university board's refusal to divest, despite previous votes by the undergraduate student association and the faculty senate favoring withdrawal from corporations involved in South Africa. Many of the trustees are also board members of invested companies, such as Mellon Bank and Johnson & Johnson. On April 3, a few weeks after the March, students entered the President's office, demanding he resign from the board of Carnegie-Mellon.

Walkers reported they were received well throughout the six day journey, Organizer Todd May said, "A walk is something people want to be identified with. People along the way sympathized with us walking, then they got curious about the issue." The walk ended with a press conference in the capital supporting state divestment bills introduced by Rep Dave Richardson. Richardson announced that he would not vote for state appropriations to any college or university still invested in South Africa.

UCLA Black Student Alliance Holds South African Solidarity Day

On April 11, the Black Student Alliance at UCLA and the African Education Project held their third biannual South African Solidarity Day Program. The program, designed to bring the surrounding community together with progressive student organizations, had a full day of events. Representatives of the African National Congress, Black Consciousness Movement, Pan Africanist Congress and the South West African Peoples Organization spoke and enjoyed the varied entertainment. Among those performing were the San Francisco-based dance and musical groups Uzulu Warriors and Zulu Spear; the New African Scouts, a local community based youth group; and South African musician Lebo Morake. Numerous solidarity messages were delivered.

Charges Dropped Against Oberlin Protestors

On February 17, fifty-nine Oberlin students went before a school disciplinary board to answer charges that they were "unnecessarily confrontational" when they protested outside a Board of Trustees meeting in December. The protesters had banged on the windows of the meeting room when they heard the Board would not vote on the issue of divestment despite resolutions in favor of divestment which had been passed by the student body, faculty, alumni council and the clerical and technical employees union.

Midway through the disciplinary hearing, which was attended by 900 students, the faculty met and petitioned that all charges be dropped. The President and Dean of the college did drop the charge.

On March 15, another Board Meeting was held and 100 students occupied the administration building for three days. Nine times were let in. At the April Board Meeting, Oberlin's president is expected to advocate partial divestment based on Sullivan Principle compliance.

Delaware Valley Student Seminar

Students from schools in the Delaware Valley-Pennsylvania area are invited to attend an all-day conference on issues facing the anti-apartheid movement. From 8:30 am to 4:30 pm on May 2, students will discuss the logistics of organizing as well as the substantive issues around which to organize. Topics to be discussed include the nature of true divestment, comprehensive sanctions and the regional war in Southern Africa. For further information, contact Cindy Sutter, Community Relations Division, APSC, 1501 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102. (215) 241-7119.

Gettysburg College Hosts Literature Conference

On March 14, the Third Annual Gettysburg College Area Studies Symposium had the "struggle in South Africa" as its topic. "Literature and the Struggle" included sessions on art, politics and potential in advancing the struggle. Featured speakers were Cosmo Feitersen, a South African poet, critic and playwright; Duma Ncube, a former South African journalist and producer of the "Voice Africa" Festival of Music and the Rev. Mulelo Mzamane, a South African novelist; and Bheki Langa, an exiled playwright and poet.
Mother's Day Campaign

A coalition of groups, including MADRE, Art Against Apartheid, Churchwomen United, and Women for Racial and Economic Equality, have joined together to urge women to use this Mother's Day to demand dignity, justice and peace for all mothers and children in Southern Africa, Central America and the U.S. They are suggesting that women go out on "Mothers Brigades" and affix campaign stickers and posters anywhere they can be seen. A sample sermon is available for use in Mother's Day. Women are urged to hold press conferences and organize local action groups which will press for the rights of oppressed and endangered mothers and children. For more information, contact: Mother's Day Committee, c/o Room 301, 853 Broadway, New York, NY 10003. (212) 777-6470

YWCA National Board Action

The YWCA National Board was forced to cancel a planned study tour of South Africa at the beginning of the year when they were refused visas by the South African government. Invited by the YWCA of South Africa, a team of 15 local and national YWCA leaders from around the U.S. hoped to gather first-hand information about the status of women and girls in South Africa. Outraged by several full-page ads in The New York Times inviting the American public to "Come See The Real South Africa," and "Check The Charges For Yourself," the YWCA Board wrote a letter of protest to the editor of the Times. In this letter it was pointed out that denying visas to legitimate study groups at the same time the South African Tourist Board advertises travel tours for the American public is the height of hypocrisy.

North Carolinans Organize Medical Aid Project

North Carolina anti-apartheid groups have joined together to send 15 to buy supplies for this vital ANC-Holland Solidarity Hospital for refugees in Tanzania. Their short-term goal is to raise $10,000 by April 15 to buy supplies for this vital hospital where four trained staff treat 1900 patients per month.

Organizers are educating about the lack of health care available to Blacks in South Africa as they raise the needed money. To volunteer your time or to donate funds or medical supplies, contact:

The Southern Africa Medical Aid Project
4428 Ryan Street
Durham, NC 27704
(919) 477-6076

Women remain in the forefront of the struggle for liberation in South Africa.

Campaign to End Maine Ties to South Africa

Every third Wednesday, the members of MPOSA maintain a lunchtime vigil in front of Portland's Citibank to protest that bank's continuing presence in South Africa. As a result of their campaign, two corporations and 18 individuals have withdrawn $96,000 from Citibank.

MPOSA's "Break the Apartheid Link" campaign has focused on 20 Maine businesses which buy, sell or trade South African products. As a result, L.L. Bean, Hannaford Bros and North Center Food Service have cut their trade ties to South Africa. Maine Yankee power plant continues as a major target. As if these activists were not enough, the group is also supporting state divestment legislation which is due for a vote this spring. For information on the group which meets bimonthly in Portland, call (207) 774-9823.

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(202) 332-2800.

International Book Fair to Spotlight Southern Africa
From April 22-26, African Research and Communications, Inc. is presenting a book fair focusing on Southern Africa. The fair, to be held at the Washington Convention Center in Washington, DC, will include a musical presentation, workshops, panel discussions and drama presentations from South Africa. Participating writers include Lewis Nkosi, Mongane Wally Serote, Miriam Tshali, Dennis Brutus, Njabulo Ndabele, Nadine Gordimer, and Andre Brink. Further information contact: ARC, Inc., 818 18th St, N.W. #240, Washington, DC 20006.
(202) 223-4714.


Brutal Force: The Apartheid War Machine

Document the militarization of South Africa from the Sharpeville massacre of 1960 to the State of Emergency in 1985-6. Analyzes the deployment of the apartheid war machine in Namibia, the Southern Africa region, and within South Africa itself and assesses the strength of South Africa's nuclear force.


Disc allows groups to determine conflicts of interest among trustees who decide whether an institution should divest. Lists 4000 officers and directors of South Africa-related companies. Can also be used to determine which corporations have operations in South Africa and which South Africa-related corporations are based in your city or state.
Available from: Divestment Disc, 4830 Cedar Ave, Philadelphia, PA 19143.

Available from: Southern Africa Media Center, 630 Natoma St, San Francisco, CA 94103.
(415) 621-6196.

African Politics: Crises and Challenges
A well-researched analysis of the causes of conflict, the nature of the apartheid government, apartheid, poverty, urbanization, South Africa's role in regional politics, military regimes and U.S. policy.
Southern African Women

Women for Racial and Economic Equality, the U.S. sister organization to the Women’s Section of the ANC, will hold a national tour of Southern African women this Spring, including a tour of two Southern African and two Namibian women who will raise funds for women and children in Southern Africa and raise awareness of the conditions under which women and their families live there. It is hoped that audiences will be mobilized to act after hearing the speakers. The tour will visit twenty cities from May 29 through June 28. To arrange an event in your area or for more information, contact: WREE, 130 E. 16th St. New York, N.Y. 10003. (212) 473-6111.

End Conspiration Campaign

Laurie Nathan, former national organizer and founding member of the Anti-Apartheid Campaign (EIC), a draft resistance movement in South Africa, began a national tour of the U.S. on March 20 by testifying at the U.N. Nathan, who has publicly stated his refusal to serve in the South African Defense Force, has so far avoided call up through student deferments. However, he has still been living underground since the State of Emergency was declared last June because most of the ECC leadership has been detained.

The tour, organized in cooperation with the American Committee on Africa, will visit California, Oregon, Missouri, Iowa, Texas, New Mexico, North Carolina, Tennessee, Connecticut and New York from March 20 through May. For information on the tour, contact the War Registers League, 330 Lafayette St. New York, NY 10012. (212) 228-0450.

TransAfrica Plans, Tenth Annual Weekend

On Friday, June 5 and Saturday, June 6, TransAfrica will hold its tenth annual weekend, "A Decade of Mobilization." "Shaping Reagan Foreign Policy" is the theme of Friday evening's sixth annual foreign policy conference. It will be followed by a late night "Freedomfest" concert. Saturday's activities include the annual membership/support committee meeting and the tenth annual dinner. Speakers at the foreign policy conference will feature presidential candidates: national, state, and local leaders; and foreign policy experts. Reservations must be made by May 15. For information, contact: TransAfrica, 545 8th St. S.E., Suite 200. Washington, DC 20003.

‘Shaka Zulu’ Mini-Series Protests Continue

Washington, D.C. T.V. station WUSA TV9, which had decided to run the mini-series "Shaka Zulu," has now taken the program off its schedule. Protestors in cities where it has already aired objected to its racial portrayal of the Zulu and to the fact that it was produced by the state-run South Africa Broadcast Corporation. A WUSA spokesman stated that they "didn’t want to get involved with a production the truth of which we didn’t exactly know." Channel 5 in Washington has now picked up the rights and will air the show in the fall.

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international law, places his life at risk. Contact the A.N.C. office in New York for more information: (212) 490-3487.

A UNICEF report has revealed that mixed-race and Black children in South Africa are 12 times more likely to die before their fifth birthday than white children. The mortality rate for Black South African children is higher than the rates in at least 20 other African countries despite the fact that South Africa’s per capita income is 6 times higher.

After years of debate over the issue, Yale University has decided to sell its stock in Texaco, Mobil Oil and Chevron. All three companies told Yale officials they would continue operating in South Africa's government-mandated petroleum industry. According to the board, the sale is impossible to know whether their oil was used for military purposes; therefore, they had to divest. Yale's investment policy does not allow investment in companies which provide assistance to the South African government's policy of apartheid.

The ANC is asking people to protest Pretoria's about of Iasiel Ibraim from Swaziland, where he was living in refuge. His abduction, besides being in violation of