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AFRICAN ACTIVISTS ASSOCIATION: ANNOUNCEMENT.

This international conference, From Apartheid And Imperialism To The Total Liberation Of Africa, held at UCLA in Los Angeles from May 14 through 18, 1979 sponsored by the African Activist Association, having considered the national liberation struggles in Africa, having heard representatives of the various liberation groups from Africa* at the United Nations, having held several workshops to highlight some of the critical issues that arise in the context of African liberation and having dealt with the praxis of solidarity in the United States,

RESOLVES AND CALLS FOR:

1) a national conference of all colleges and organizations active in the divestment and anti-imperialist movement,

2) closer coordination of efforts by Africanist and Afro-American organizations to support the liberation struggles, and further urge cooperation with other Third World groups and American workers,

3) a commitment by all church organizations in the United States to the just struggles of the African people,

4) that all organizations undertake a continuing program of protest against the recognition of the undemocratic, repressive and racist Smith-Muzorewa regime in Zimbabwe and

5) that a national network of existing organizations be pulled together and become the basis of a United States anti-apartheid movement.**

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3) African National Organisation ANC
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