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doing what and where.

In a meeting held last Thursday Peggy Morton of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) claimed, "The main problem in Angola is the interference and aggression by the Soviet Social Imperialists.

As long as the Soviets are there the Angolans will be fighting a civil war. The Angolan people should build their own country."

Beverly Bernardo of the League for Socialist Action, speaking at the Friday night Vanguard Forum, gave a

different perspective. She claimed that given the lack of any information on any program differences, it is "unreasonable and divisive to give support to any one faction in this struggle." She agreed that imperialism was the main enemy in Angola, but opposed the Maoist viewpoint: "Imperialism doesn't mean having

troops in another's lands. Rather, it is the final stage of capitalist evolution ... this is a Marxist economic definition. To accuse a worker's state (such as Soviet Union and Cuba) of imperialism is ridiculous." The League for Socialist Action sees US involvement, directly through the CIA and other agencies, and indirectly

through South Africa and Portuguese imperialism, as the key forces opposed to Angolan independence.

Joe Hill told a small audience at Saturday's Communist Party sponsored forum that the role of South Africa was the most crucial in the resolving of the conflict. While mentioning US involvement, he

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called for a mobilization of public opinion to get South Africa out of Angola. Hill called for support to the MPLA because of its rapid growth and ability to govern.

Any opposition to Portuguese rule has been effectively destroyed by rivalries. Although possibilities definitely exist for a re-unification of the liberation forces, a determining factor will be the extent to which external involvement continues.

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