Activists Protest UC Investment

Chanting and shouting students carry flags and signs during a march from Cheadle Hall to the UCen and back. They protested the University Regents' vote against Resolution 17.

■ SFT Demands that Yang Address Board of Regents

BY ANGELA POTTER Staff Writer

Community members and Students for a Free Tibet protested the University of California Board of Regents' investment in BP Amoco on Tuesday, chanting, "UC Regents, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide!"

Currently, the regents have invested approximately $300 million, or 6 million shares, in BP Amoco, the third-largest petroleum company in the world. BP Amoco is linked to PetroChina Oil, an organization accused of both environmental and human rights abuses in Tibet.

On April 19, at BP Amoco's Annual General Meeting, DeWitt F. Bowman, the regents' treasurer, voted against Resolution 17, which called for BP Amoco to divest its $578 million share of PetroChina Oil. Approximately 50

Writer Speaks About Racism, Literature for Annual Lecture

BY SCOTT DAVIS Reporter

Making a political impact with a fictional book is difficult, but for Walter Mosley, a Jewish African-American detective fiction writer, racism and politics go hand in hand in his work.

Mosley spoke Monday night about racism in society and literature, in the 38th Annual Edwin and Jean Corle Memorial Lecture, which has previously featured writers like Ray Bradbury. Mosley read selections of his work and spoke about racism and his ideas on political writing. Mosley is best known for his Easy Rawlins mystery series, part of which was adapted into the Denzel Washington film "Devil in a Blue Dress."

"When I was first asked to come here and do this reading, my first impulse was to say, 'no,'" he said. "It was also my second, my third and my fourth impulse."

Lectures, Mosley said, are difficult because they seem artificial.

"When you give a talk you have to be first entertaining, then enlightening, then engaging — and all at the same time telling the truth," he said. "I decided finally and said, 'yes.' I love Santa Barbara and I like getting close to Isla Vista. When I was young they kept burning down the bank. Ideally they kept rebuilding it."

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-Mosley said expertise in politics does not matter, said that everyone is entitled to an opinion.

"I'm not an expert on America, on economy or about race or history," he said. "But what I am in a person who wants to understand. We all should be." Mosley read three selections of his books like Sigmund Freud's Interpretation of Dreams or Adolf Hitler's Mein Kampf. Authors use fiction to be more blunt with their statements, but Mosley said this is not as effective as non-fiction.

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Channel 17 Stalls 'IVTV' Airing Due to 'Obscene' Fellatio in New Episode

An 'IVTV' episode originally scheduled to air May 9, and postponed after Channel 17 questioned its graphic nature, will be broadcast this evening.

Concerns over possible "obscene" content of the show compelled Cox Communications, which provides the studio for the public-access channel Com-17, to keep the episode off the air until further review. The episode, which shows a woman fellating a man dressed as a priest, was not shown because the network felt the content could be categorized as obscene, violating Federal Communications Commission standards.

After examination by their lawyers, Cox Communications executives decided to allow the episode to air tonight at 10:30 on Channel 17. "IVTV" creators Sevan Maroseian and Greg Shields said placing restrictions on the show's content violates the public-access channel's guidelines, which state, "It is the intent to afford the opportunity for all members to produce programming without fear of censorship; however, if a program could be interpreted as obscene, the program may be scheduled after 10 p.m.

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Tides

Sunset

Low: 4:05 p.m.
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Programming Details

Package Wrapping 101

Sophomore psychology major Nancy Jones demonstrates condom application techniques at the Annual Safe Sex Fair on Tuesday afternoon in Storke Plaza.
Republican Senator Threatens to Defect

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney worked urgently Tuesday to prevent veteran senator Jim Jeffords from leaving the Republican party and delivering control of the Senate to the Democrats.

“I am considering a lot of things,” said the Vermont senator. “I will be making an announcement tomorrow in Washington.”

Jeffords, a committee chairman who frequently crosses party lines on high-profile issues, has had strained relations with the White House.

Officials said he met during the day first with Cheney and then with Bush at the White House. Senior Republican officials said or to become an independent could have profound implications for both the Senate, currently divided 50-50 along party lines, as well as for Bush’s legislative agenda. The party with a majority controls the flow of legislation on the Senate floor and on the Senate floor, and holds all the committee chairmanships.

“I very much want him to stay. I expect that he will stay,” said Senate GOP Whip Don Nickles. “He’s a very, very valuable member of our caucus. I hope and expect he will stay in our caucus.”

One congressional Republican who has talked with Jeffords in recent days said the Vermont lawmaker was pondering the declining numbers and influence of moderate Republicans in recent years. “That’s what’s on his mind right now,” said the Republican, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Jeffords appears to have enormous influence in the current Senate. In addition to his chairmanship of the committee with jurisdiction over health and education legislation, Bush is said to be on the Senate Finance Committee, with its sway over tax and trade policy.

As a Republican who sometimes votes with Democrats, he also is said to be in position to exert leverage on the White House and GOP leadership.

One option open to Jeffords is to become an independent, although he has given no public indication he is considering beyond that statement he was “considering a lot of things.”

Democratic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he had been discussing Jeffords in recent weeks, including the thinking of someone that he would receive a committee chairmanship, possibly the one he currently holds.

Asked about his plans, Jeffords said, “Lots of people are trying to get me to do different things.”

Petroleum Problem

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Students and community members began chanting outside Cheadle Hall Tuesday around 11 a.m. to protest the vote. The protesters then went inside Cheadle Hall, to Chancellor Henry Yang's office to voice their demands.

After listening to protesters' demands, Yang told the protesters he would bring their demands to the regents before the next meeting, which is in two months.

"I will communicate this with the regents," Yang said. "I understand that this is a very important issue. I was at the regents' meeting last week, but we were very busy with the repeal of SP-1 and SP-2."

Past groups have been successful in their attempts to influence the regents' financial decisions. Last November, the board considered placing 15.9 percent of its $52.9 billion in investment assets into the Russell 3000 index — a collection of stocks that includes six tobacco companies.

The regents decided not to invest in the index after receiving a host of letters from public health and campus groups protesting the proposed investment in tobacco companies.

Students for a Free Tibet organized yesterday's protest. Daniel Gross, the president and co-founder of SFT, said students should be concerned because the regents are investing student money.

"We will not let Tibet be exploited in our name and with our money," Gross said. "If the voice of the students comes together, the regents will have to listen.

"We came here today to make sure the representatives to the regents on our campus know that we won't stand for this," Gross continued.

See TIBET, p.10
After being elected to become the next Associated Students president, I expected the media to start calling so that they could misquote me. However, I did not expect it to happen multiple times before I was even sworn into office.

The Nexus printed an article by Stephanie Tavers (Daily Nexus, "Gaucho Gridiron: Play, Punt or Pass," May 8) containing information that was very incorrect about my stance on football and my plans for what I will do in office. Then, to top themselves, Nexus columnist Steven Ruszczycky read their bad article and screwed up the truth even further in an Opinion column (Daily Nexus, "A.S. President-Elect Indulges in Costly Pipe Dreams," May 14). But it doesn’t end there. Next, the Nexus refused to print my article until I made a couple of corrections because my article was not 100 percent correct (this concept will be very funny if you continue reading). I hadn’t detailed their mistakes. So this is my corrected version of the truth. This will be the first of what could be many letters to tell the students of UCSB the actual truth as opposed to what the Nexus thinks will make good news.

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Brian Hampton is the Associated Students president-elect and president of the Gaucho Louers.

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It doesn’t eliminate the Opinion section.
Opinion
A Knight's Tale: A Few Parting Stabs From an Outgoing Senior
JOSEPH MILBURY

Joke: What is worse than an alcoholic? A Gauchoholic! What is worse than a Gauchoholic? A Gauchoholic as Associated Students president! What is worse than a Gauchoholic as A.S. president? A Gauchoholic as A.S. president AND the rest of A.S. being Gauchoholics too!

So my time is up at UCSB and I'm tired of this school, tired of everyone here, tired of you. When I leave SB this year I don't want to say, "Man, Joe, you really should have hung out with so and so" and/or "I miss this place." Instead I want to say, "Good idea on leaving I.V. Joe" and/or "I miss this place!" and/or "I feared for my life and now I don't ever want to go back." The smokes are gone, the keg, and now you don't know what to do with them. Fire off, if your beau calls during "The Simpsons," ditch 'em quicker than soiled underwear. I've never heard of an emergency
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IVTV

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"We took it off the air as a temporary move to have our attorneys look at the content to see whether it was obscene according to the Federal Communications Commission’s definition of obscenity," he said. "They definitely said the content was indecent, but not obscene. We'll definitely be putting it back on the air." Matossian said Cox Communications’ action contradicts the mission of public-access television. "Ninety-nine percent of the time they are straight up with us." [Com-17] told us that you guys can air anything once," he said. "Anywhere else you would see a priest with a dildo hanging out of his pants, the whole community would see it as blasphemous, as sacrilegious, but when people in I.V. see it, it's a small token of a rebellious act. The checks and balances were here." Matossian said while "IVTV"’s content is only a reflection of I.V. occurrences — more claims of obscenity are not unlikely. "As long as people in I.V. are doing things that are not ‘socially acceptable’, it will be questioned by other people," he said.

"Our show has been dealing with claims of obscenity since they saw this Halloween episode where they thought [a fake penis] was really a penis and it wasn’t, so the cable lawyers saw it and let it go."

Matossian said the cameras do not incite indecent activity around the community, but accurately reflect I.V. occurrences. "For every one person that acts up for the camera three people will stay away," he said. "We are not there filming and trying to have a good time in a relaxed setting. We are just showing parts of I.V. and keeping it real."

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his work to demonstrate
how he used fiction to
address issues of male
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the cities and how racism
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"My character [Easy
Rawlins] is tied to a fami­
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Santa Barbara Finishes Strong Year in WWLL Playoffs

UCSB Women's Lacrosse Season in Review

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The UCSB women's lacrosse club team confronted a task this year that few teams ever have to face. Santa Barbara was, however, able to achieve its season-long goal of making the playoffs, and accomplished a number of feats on its journey to a 4-6 record.

The Gauchos' sub-par record, however, was an indication of the challenges the team faced. Following the 1999-2000 season, the team made a collective decision not to have any coaches affiliated with the management of the program. Instead, they would have a trio of captains heading up the squad, all sharing in the administrative and practice-planning duties necessary to run the team. The Santa Barbara captains found out how overwhelming these duties could be from the start of the season.

"We really didn't realize how much work it would be," junior co-captain Amanda Nelson said of her obligations.

Besides the numerous duties involved in making a team run smoothly, at times it was difficult for the captains to assume a coaching role, considering they were also players on the team.

"It was hard to be a disciplinarian with people who are your peers," senior co-captain Melissa Lum said. "From the coaching perspective, it was hard during games to figure out the team's problems. It's difficult to make adjustments when you are on the field because you don't see what you would see off it."

Though UCSB finished under .500, many of the squad's losses were close. Four of Santa Barbara's six defeats were decided by merely one goal, earning them the title "One-goal Wonders" by senior Amber Pape. Nearly all of the games were Gaucocomebacks that fell just a little short.

"If we just had one more minute in each of those games, I really feel that we would have won," Nelson said. "We were definitely a second-half team. It always took us an entire half before we were all fully into the game. We always pulled through, but a lot of times, it was just a little too late."

The UCSB team prefers to be called the Black Tide rather than the Gauchos, exemplifying its skills.

"We've had discussions about strategies," Buchanan said. "We've been talking about how to ration out our energy during the games so we don't get tired too quickly. We've also talked about matchups and how we should handle our substitution so everyone can stay fresh."

Winning the national championship will be far from easy for UCSB. The two teams with the best chance to upset the titleholders, the Black Tide and fourth-seed Colorado, have already defeated the Gauchos this season. Santa Barbara has put in countless hours working toward that goal. Now as the Black Tide prepares for the payoff season's worth of sweat and sacrifice, all the work it has put into this campaign seems not in vain.

"Winning the national championship would be a great accomplishment," senior co-captain Nick Fike said. "That's a high you ride for a whole year."