



Gauche Football
Goes
Intercollegiate



Intellectual
Cowardice

Full Agenda
For A.S.
Leg Council

Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, July 23, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 8 Pages



Divestment supporters from throughout the UC system call for the regents to act at the July 18 Santa Cruz meeting.

STEVEN ELZER/Nexus

Regents Approve Deukmejian's UC Divestment Plan

By William Diepenbrock
Editor In Chief

University of California's Board of Regents voted 13-9 Friday to sell its \$3.1 billion in holdings in companies that do business in South Africa, marking the largest university divestment in the world.

The regents adopted a plan introduced by Gov. George Deukmejian that calls for a structured four-year divestment plan to rid UC of effected stock.

The decision was made after two hours of heated discussion at UC Santa Cruz July 18, the day that marks imprisoned former African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela's 68th birthday; his last 24 have been spent in a South African jail.

Accounting for about a third of UC's \$9.6 billion portfolio, the equities and bonds in question are now held in 29 major corporations, including IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Coca-Cola, Exxon, Xerox, Kodak, Dupont, Beatrice, Bristol Meyers, Citicorp, R.J. Reynolds, Warner Communications, General Motors, and Johnson & Johnson.

The plan, however, will depend on legislative approval that protects the regents from becoming personally responsible should the divestment cause a financial loss to the university. An ex officio regent, Deukmejian added this fiduciary protection clause before Friday's meeting to calm the fears of several board members. He plans to introduce such a bill to the state Legislature when it meets next month.

Once guaranteed the indemnity, the regents will notify companies with South African interests that UC will begin divestment in one year from that time. For each of three years after that, UC will sell a third of the controversial stock. New investments into corporations with business interests in South Africa have been immediately

halted.

"The country of South Africa is the only nation in the world that constitutionally enshrines a political system whereby a small minority of the population has the power and authority to separate and discriminate against ... the fundamental political, social and economic rights of the majority of its population, solely based upon race," said the governor, who opposed divestment until this month.

The regents first considered divestment in 1977, voting it down 14-9. When the issue reappeared in June 1985, a divestment plan forwarded by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, was denied. Instead, the regents created the University Advisory Committee on Investor Responsibility at the suggestion of UC President David Gardner.

UACIR recommendations have instigated divestment of \$12.3 million held in Eaton Corporation securities, as well as a hold on new investments in two other companies.

"I think what we did last year was very definitely appropriate, under the circumstances that existed at that time," said Deukmejian, who voted in favor of the Gardner plan.

"Unfortunately we find ourselves now, here, later, faced with the result of that. The government of South Africa, apparently, has not, in any significant way whatsoever, changed that oppressive policy," he said.

Reading from a letter he sent to the regents two days ago, Deukmejian described the current situation in South Africa by counting the numbers of blacks there who had been killed, detained, or relocated since the Pretoria government reinstituted a state of emergency June 16.

Student Regent David Hoffman agreed with Deukmejian that the (See DIVEST, p.5)

Officials Disagree over Effect of UC Divestment on South Africa

By William Diepenbrock
Editor In Chief

In the wake of the UC Regents' approval of a \$3.1 billion divestment plan, those behind the action and those who oppose it are painting different pictures of its power to change South Africa's system of apartheid.

Still others are curious about the motives behind the action lobbied for by Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, and most are surprised at the swift action taken by a board that holds a reputation of slow and deliberate action.

"Generally speaking, what I did was to speak with regents to ... instruct them of my reasons for making this proposed change," said Deukmejian, who did in one month what student activists have lobbied to achieve for nine years.

Deukmejian is a recent convert to a pro-divestment stand. Last year, he opposed the economic sanction strongly enough to veto a divestment plan created by state Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles. Aimed at getting U.S. corporations out of South Africa, that plan was the most successful at-

tempt made by Waters in seven years.

However, Deukmejian responded with surprise at a press conference Friday when told that gubernatorial opponent Tom Bradley, the Democratic mayor of Los Angeles, had called his new stand a "monumental flip-flop."

"Did he actually say that?" Deukmejian asked reporters. "That's regrettable. I'm sorry he has chosen to use that quote, because I think this is an issue that should not be subjected to any kind of petty partisanship."

Warming to his task, the governor described his past record on civil rights. "I have, of course, not only condemned policies of some nations in terms of their deliberate effort to carry out genocide, holocausts, I was critical of President Reagan with respect to Bitburg. I spoke out very forcefully at a time when Mr. (Louis) Farrakhan was coming to California to let him know he was not welcome here to spread his message of bigotry and hate," Deukmejian said.

"I condemned the apartheid policies of South Africa and so voted. And I, through an executive order, took steps to carry out a policy of disin-

(See REACTION, p.8)

UC President Discusses Recent Controversy

By Steven Elzer
News Editor

University of California President David Gardner will initiate audits of all UC campus fund-raising organizations, also known as Foundations, as a result of an investigation into the UCSB Foundation, the president said Friday after the UC Regents meeting in Santa Cruz.

Gardner would not reveal the results of the ongoing Foundation audit, explaining that two to three more weeks are needed to complete the process. The Internal Revenue Service examined foundation records last week during a routine investigation.

The president would not comment on reports that Freda Hut-

tenback has received checks drawn on Foundation accounts. She could not be reached at her home for comment.

Gardner has avoided public comment on recent controversies at UCSB. However, during a brief meeting with the *Daily Nexus*, the president spoke about Chancellor Robert Huttenback and related issues.

Recent campus developments have been difficult for both the university and Huttenback, Gardner said. He said he believed Huttenback might have conducted himself differently while speaking to journalists.

"I think it's been very difficult for the chancellor, as it would be difficult for anyone in his circumstances. And therefore, he has been under stress and a great deal

"I think it's been very difficult for the chancellor, as it would be for anyone in his circumstances."

— UC President
David Gardner

of pressure. Sometimes he has handled it well, other times I would imagine that he would have preferred to have handled it a bit differently," Gardner said.

Media pressure focused on Huttenback had nothing to do with the university's handling of events at UCSB, the university president explained. "We get pressure all the

time," he said.

Huttenback resigned for three reasons, Gardner said. "One had to do with the unauthorized use of state funds to improve his personal residence. The second had to do with alleged irregularities with respect to expenditures being made by the Foundation which involved the chancellor.... And thirdly, the review of his service as chancellor independent of the house and independent of the Foundation audit, and so all three of these matters were taken into account by the chancellor when he made his decision to offer his resignation."

Although part of the university's agreement with the chancellor provides for the purchase of the Huttenback home, Gardner feels the recommendation is ap-

propriate.

When officials discovered that Huttenback had used \$217,291 in state funds to improve his off-campus home, the chancellor was obliged to reimburse \$174,087 of that total, Gardner said. The debt was added to Huttenback's mortgage, which the university holds.

Gardner explained that Huttenback is "carrying an enormous mortgage on his home. It would be difficult over time for him to sustain that. Therefore we thought it only fair to offer to purchase the home at fair market value in order to help him get out from underneath that debt if he wished. We would then turn around and sell that home to get our money back."

In a recent interview with another local newspaper, Hut-

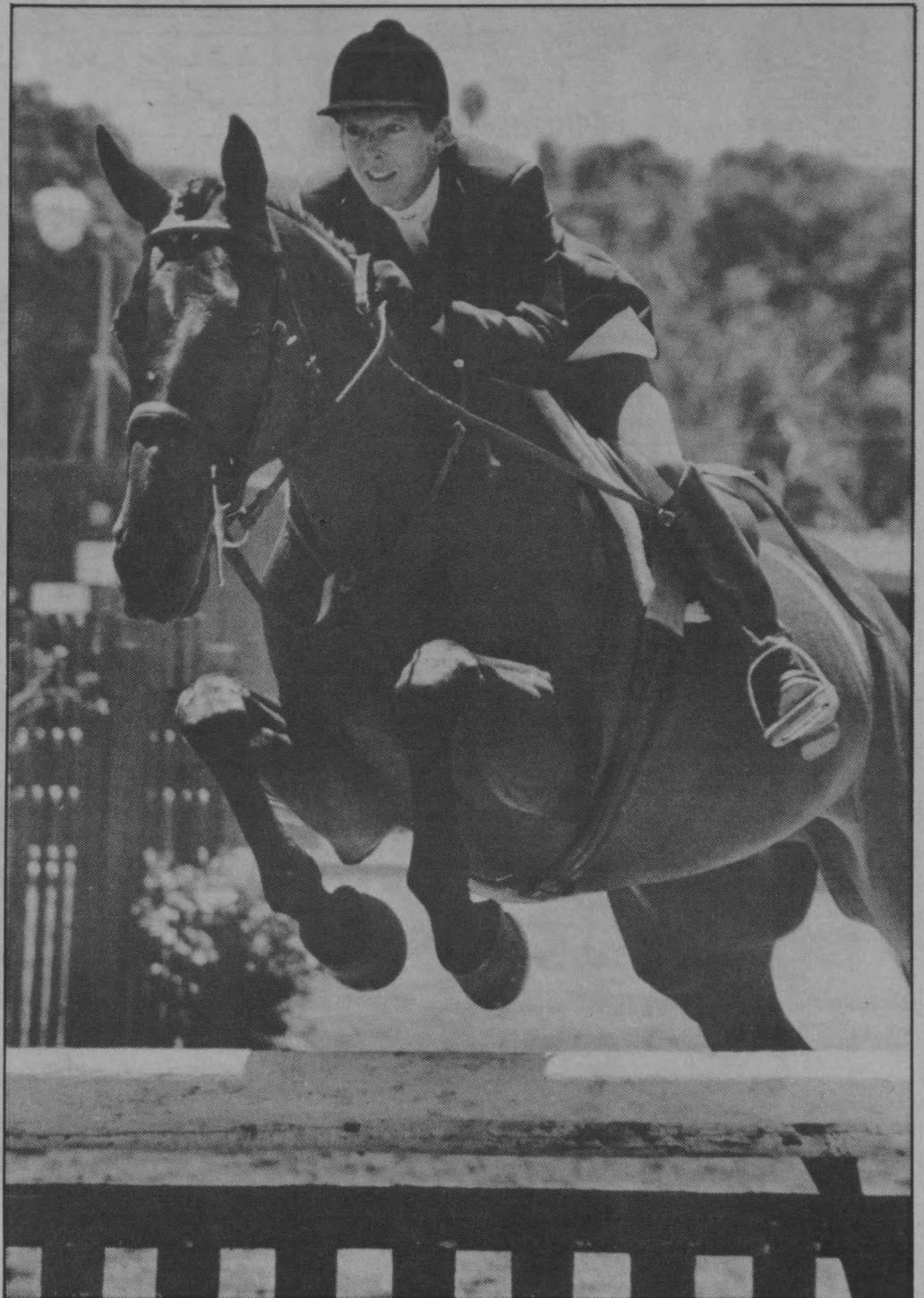
(See AUDIT, p.3)

67th Annual Santa Barbara Horse Show

Photos
by
Robert
Varela



Complete with black hunter's cap and black boots, a 'hunter' guides her horse over a jump.



A Hunter-Jumper class, this two-year-old horse makes a jump look easy.



Ever try to stop a horse on a dime? This was part of the exercises in the Stock Horse competition.



A cowboy and his two faithful companions take a stroll around the Earl Warren Fairgrounds.

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Conflict Intervention Board to Assist UCSB

By Christina Nyhan
Reporter

Mr. Gambino, an elderly man living alone in an apartment, was unable to convince his young neighbor, a musician, to stop playing music all night. Gambino had called the police repeatedly to seek relief, but the music continued. After being referred by a neighbor, Gambino sought the help of the local community board.

This type of dispute was part of a four-day workshop recently held to train a number of campus and community leaders as mediators for a community conflict resolution board that will soon serve Isla Vista and UCSB.

Community conflict resolution provides an alternative to the police, courts or campus authorities in handling family and neighborhood disputes. The new program will offer a free, relatively unstructured forum for solving problems that include noise and landlord-tenant disputes, harassment, vandalism and family fights.

A board of volunteer mediators will hear the complaints of community members. The board will not make a judgment or ruling in these disputes, but rather allow the opposing parties to work through their problems. Those chosen to serve on the panel were trained to adapt to the many diverse situations that may arise in the community.

"It is free, there are no winners or losers, and everyone walks away with a feeling that they have been understood."

— Mark Armstrong
mediation workshop participant

Community conflict resolution began in San Francisco in 1977 as the nation's first neighborhood justice center and has experienced an 85 percent success rate since then. Six local offices now serve nearly half the city's neighborhoods.

Jim Ford of the San Francisco program conducted the workshop at UCSB. According to both Ford and the participants, role playing is a crucial part of the training. Trainees take roles as both mediators and disputants in a realistic situation which "is central in that trainees are experiencing the conciliation process firsthand," Ford said.

Workshop participant Mark Armstrong believes people will appreciate the program because "it is free, there are no winners or losers, and everyone walks away with a feeling that they have been understood."

A diverse group of individuals, including an attorney, a police sergeant, KCSB's general manager, a news editor,

the director of community housing, and other campus and community leaders, participated in the training program. All were enthusiastic about the training and plan to use skills learned in the workshop both as mediators in the program and in their own career positions.

UCSB Ombudsmen Geoffrey Wallace and Amelia Frank brought the program to Isla Vista. UCSB will be the second campus in the country to start such a program, according to Wallace.

The university has agreed to fund the program's initial costs as the board will mediate some disputes that would have cost the university time and money, Wallace said. "Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ed Birch allocated \$3,000," he said. "This is an important investment on the part of the university."

The program will also benefit local law enforcement agencies by handling routine problems and freeing the agencies to cope with more serious conflicts. "Police are too valuable to spend their time handling roommate disputes, noise problems and squabbles over parking spaces," Wallace said.

"The training for this program is highly applicable not only in community work, but in the internal functioning of the police department and within the university as a whole," said participant Sue Malloy, administrative sergeant of the UCSB Police Department.

AUDIT

(Continued from front page)

tenback said he was unhappy with the offer to purchase his home because that is what he wanted the regents to do before the controversy began.

Huttenback continues to refuse comment to the *Daily Nexus*. He has not returned any phone calls to Nexus staff members since his resignation.

Many members of the campus community are divided, however, on Huttenback's treatment by systemwide officials. Some feel his resignation agreement is fair, others feel it is too lenient.

Systemwide Director for News and Communication Ron Kolb said the agreement was fair, appropriate and consistent with university formalities. "I don't

think anyone is in a position to be punitive up here," he said, explaining that the university balanced Huttenback's wrongs with the highlights of his nine-year tenure.

"I think this settlement, the salary (the chancellor will receive his base salary of \$97,200 until July 31, 1987), as well as the offer to purchase the house is reflective of the recognition of the work that Chancellor Huttenback has done there. He is paying back the 174 grand," Kolb said.

"It's not like he's getting off completely with a total profit. And, in the payback arrangement, I think we feel that Chancellor Huttenback has paid for his sins," he explained. During Thursday's regents meeting, the board granted salary increases for all UC chancellors with the exception of Huttenback.

Students, faculty and staff

overall feel that the systemwide administration performed admirably during the campus crisis.

"University Hall has really done a first-rate job trying to deal with a difficult decision," UCSB Academic Senate Chair A.E. Keir Nash said. He called Huttenback's resignation, "a sensible kind of compromise."

Associated Students President Doug Yates will miss, however, hearing all of the "filthy details" he believes the presidential review would have contained. The review became "moot" when the chancellor resigned, Gardner said.

Although he was disappointed that the review will not be public, Yates said the agreement was generally fair. "He's leaving with a lot in cash and prizes, but a man of his stature with his lifestyle will easily burn through that money. He'll probably invest it in a more expensive house. I feel sorry for

him. Actually, I'm waiting to see where he's going to pop up next," Yates said.

Most of the campus community is relieved that the turmoil has come to an end. "Everyone wished the situation hadn't occurred," said Robert Schrieffer, Nobel Prize laureate and director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics. He said it was time to build bridges

and heal wounds.

Schrieffer led a small meeting of Huttenback's supporters three days before the chancellor resigned. In that meeting, "there was a great unanimity of point of

view that we have to close ranks and move forward aggressively to keep building UCSB into a great university," he said.

Asner to Host Benefit Dinner

The Campus Sanctuary Network of UCSB is hosting a dinner with television and screen personality Ed Asner Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Santa Barbara Room of the Miramar Hotel.

All money raised for the event will benefit construction of an orphanage in El Salvador. The orphanage is being planned by the Christian Committee for the Displaced in El Salvador and will house 250 children who have lost their parents to conflict in that region.

The Campus Sanctuary Network is a small group of students and community members working toward peace and justice in Central America.

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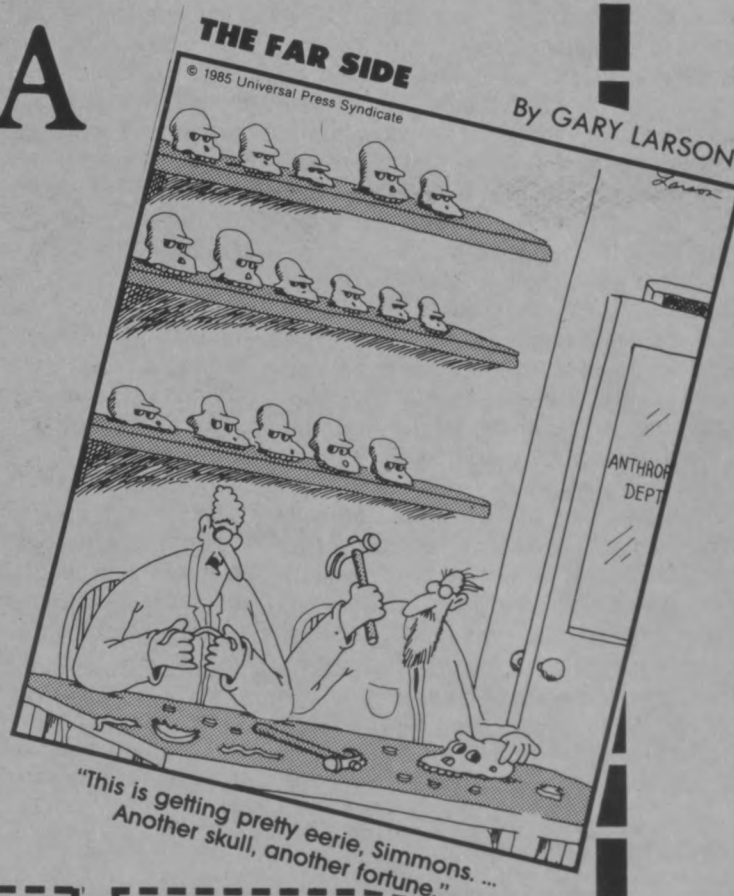
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**sexual assault = power OVER
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Opinion



Intellectuals and Cowards

Eduardo Velasquez

"As we move back in time, the forgotten victims of history and power politics multiply. Few tears were shed by Western intellectuals for the subjects of 'Operation Keelhaul,' the 'forcible repatriation of Displaced Soviet citizens,' numbering in the hundreds of thousands after WWII. While vigorous protest greeted the misdeeds of American troops in Vietnam, little was said about atrocities committed by the other side. Mary McCarthy, the American writer, could not, for example, believe that the North Vietnamese were capable of mistreating American soldiers; according to her they were making careful distinction between the person and the crime. In regard to the Hue massacres she could not accept that the other side could have done it: 'There is no way of knowing what really happened... I should prefer to think that it was the Americans...'"

— Paul Hollander
Author of *Political Pilgrims*

When was the last faculty-student protest — which are always eloquent in praising democracy — organized to demand, as in South Africa, the democratization of the Soviet Union or any of its captured client-states? An interesting question, is it not, considering the fact that we find ourselves in an academic institution which prides itself in objectivity, rationality, and even in the open exchange of ideas.

If atrocities in the Soviet Union do not interest us, which seems the case among our humanitarian activists on campus, could someone point out to me the last time Associated Students sponsored a speaker to inform the student body of religious persecution in Cuba? or when the Central American Response Network (a campus organization professing an objective outlook toward affairs in the region) informed us, in the spirit of objectivity, of the widely acknowledged genocide perpetrated against Miskito Indians in Nicaragua by Sandinista police?

When was the last time a Storke Plaza rally called for the end to the use, by the Soviet army, of chemical weapons

against the Afghan populace? or an end to the pillaging of peasant towns by Maoist guerillas in Peru? or when was the last student-faculty symposium organized to enlighten us as to the nature of one of the most demonic systems of our century, one that rivals the Nazis: the dictatorship in North Korea? Or is it the case that the only corrupt regime in Asia was Marcos' Philippines?

In what seems like a never-ending thirst for a morally perfect world, why is it that we find left-wing professors leading teenage and recent teenage students in protests focused only in support of governments hostile to our own or *against* governments friendly to our government? One is left with the conclusion, after listening to a majority of professors on this campus speak of world affairs, that the only evil in the world is a product of United States policy. It is a preposterous conclusion in light of the facts; however, as is evident by the double standard practiced by our activists on campus, facts are the enemy of cowardice.

Another conclusion one reaches from observing these bursts of outrage at U.S. policy by professors and their crony student organizations, is that their alleged humanitarian interests are not humanitarian at all. The search for a morally perfect world seems to be nothing but a facade. How could it be otherwise? If the only evil going around in this world is not a product of U.S. policy, which is certainly the case, why is it that their moral thermometer is stimulated only when the U.S. engages itself in actions of any sort? If we are indeed concerned about the actions of our government, in relation to the actions of our adversaries and allies, should our criticism not be all-encompassing?

The problem with those professors attempting to lead us in their crusades against injustice is that their moral indignation is selective. In their minds they have created a rigidly fixed scenario of what encompasses the geopolitical arena. The scenario has predetermined those characters which embody good and evil; for our purposes, the Antichrist

is Ronald Reagan leading an evil army of wealthy republicans. Once the juices of protest begin to flow, our activists can think of themselves as the incarnation of justice. Young students, in return, entering a theater of ideas without their defenses tuned, are seduced into beliefs that, although producing a sort of intellectual orgasm, do not serve the purpose of higher education.

Whatever does not fit into the moral universe of our activists at UCSB can be squeezed in somehow. Facts again are irrelevant. For example: censorship of all forms — religious, literary, or artistic — in Nicaragua, is the result of "Yankee imperialism," not the logical Leninization process which is the inevitable product of a system allied with the Soviets. Another rhetorical excuse used to explain Cuba's sympathy for totalitarianism is that the U.S. pushed Castro into the embrace of the Soviet Union. The fact is that no genuine democrat moves to embrace a system antithetical to the values he cherishes. Castro embraced the Soviets and Ortega finds Cubans good bedfellows because they choose to do so.

It requires little courage to enjoy economic and political freedom in the West while simultaneously seeking to advance opinions that work to the detriment of those very freedoms that make such a privilege possible. But as our UCSB activists clearly demonstrate, what is at times easy has nothing to do with what is rational or logical. Nevertheless, what is most difficult to understand is how these activists, while shooting themselves in the foot, do so in total disregard for the very principles they seek to promote. In the interest of academics and higher education it is our responsibility to challenge these ideologues whose ideas ultimately produce intellectual cowardice and numbness amongst us.

Eduardo Velasquez is a recent UCSB graduate in political science.

Divestment, Finally

Editorial

Students at the University of California have a way with words.

"Divest Now" and, at UCSB, "Off Bob" were once only shouts in a corridor. Now they are complete realities.

It was amazing to learn Friday that the University of California Regents finally voted to divest UC holdings in corporations doing business in racially segregated, white minority-ruled South Africa. Divestment. Finally.

But in the same breath of victory, it is impossible not to feel anger and frustration at the regents for taking so incredibly long to make the move UC students and faculty members have urged for nearly a decade. Protests throughout the UC system have continuously called for full divestment.

It is a pathetic statement of Western moral consciousness that only after South Africa's declaration of martial law and Gov. George Deukmejian's sly election-time crowd-pleaser did the regents agree to divest.

But aside from the distorted reasons behind the decision, the result — divestment — is a victory. At this point in South Africa's history it is a much needed victory. UC divestment is a mandatory statement to this country and the rest of the world that UC refuses to support a regime that systematically oppresses its people. Allowing one person to rule over another — simply because one is white and the other black — is completely intolerable, repulsive and must be stopped. UC divestment is one small step at achieving that end.

But it is only a small step. There is still much to be done before South Africa can rid itself of apartheid and establish a country with even the most basic of freedoms. Efforts must now be made to ensure that the regents' decision is carried through in its entirety.

As Bishop Desmond Tutu, who also has a way with words, said when he was here in January:

"And we say that we are going to be free. We have no doubt that we are going to be free."

"Free South Africa." We need to make it a reality.

Reader's Voice

Another Story

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is written to correct an article that appeared on the front page of the *Daily Nexus* on Wednesday, July 16, 1986. According to my written record of the telephone conversation with UCSB reporter Steven Elzer, I was not asked whether I was "angered by Huttenback's resignation." I did not comment on that matter beyond stating my opinion that he has done a superb job of improving the academic quality of this institution during his tenure in office. Moreover, the statement in the article that I "may leave UCSB," has no basis in fact. Finally, I do not regard myself as a "casualty in the recent shakeup."

MARVIN MARCUS
ASSOCIATE VICE CHANCELLOR
RESEARCH AND ACADEMIC
DEVELOPMENT
PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS
PROFESSOR OF COMPUTER
SCIENCE

A Big Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ten days ago, my bike was stolen from in front of the Engineering building. At first, the only thing I thought of doing was to put as imaginative a curse as I could think of on the thief. On reflection, I decided to report the theft to the (campus) police, even though I didn't expect to see the bike ever again.

Imagine my surprise and astonishment when, five days later, I got a call from the police saying that they had recovered my bike! By evening, I was riding my old rattletrap again. The minor irritant of registering my bike three years ago paid back a solid dividend now, by helping in the recovery.

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the (nameless to me) Sheriff's deputies who recovered my bike, and to the CSO officer who meticulously took down every detail in his report, and also to all the people who made the police force perform like a well-oiled, efficient machine, for my benefit.

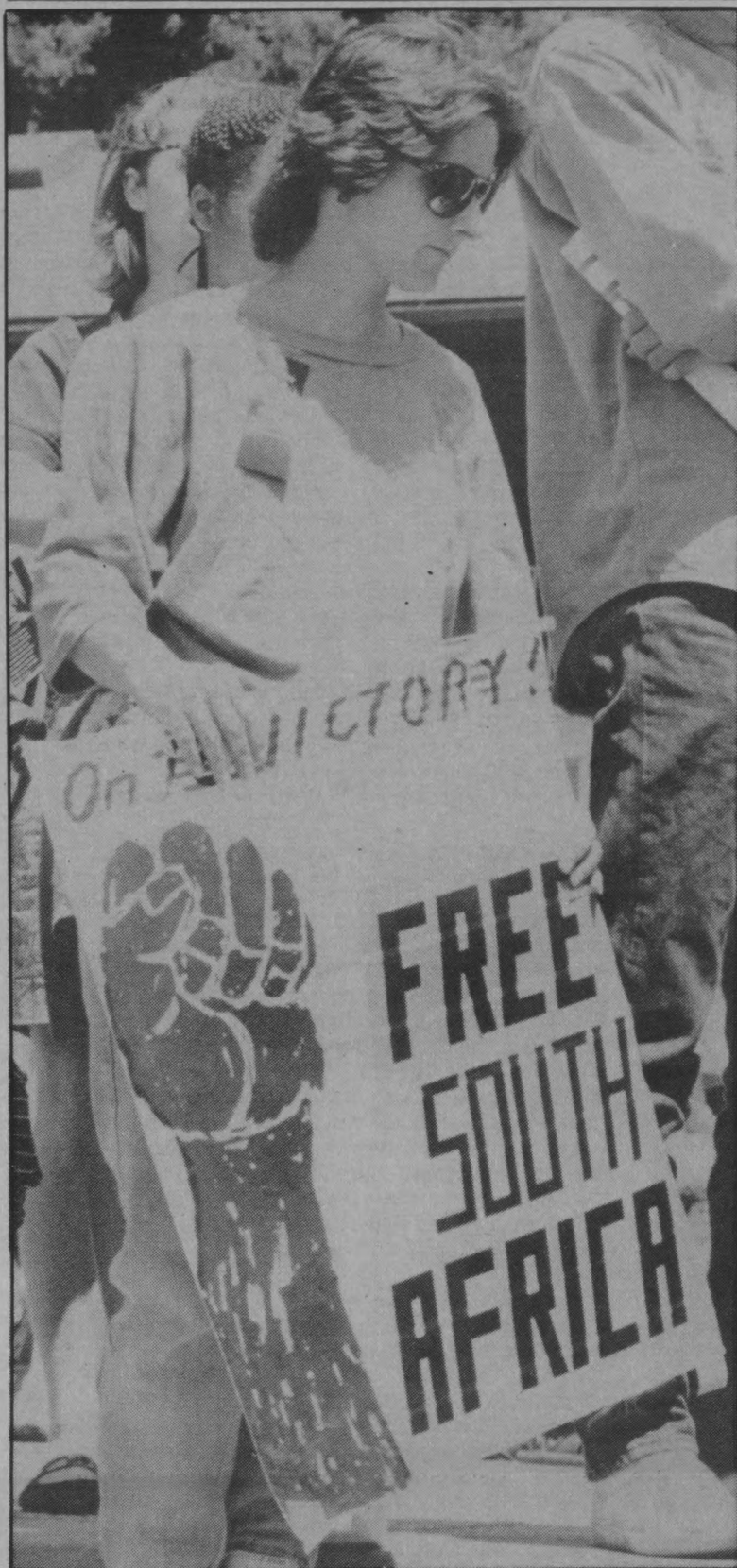
At a time when the police force has to face dangers from all sides, such as gang and drug violence, speed maniacs and know-it-all critics, spare a thought to your friendly neighborhood police-person, undergoing trials and tribulations and risking his life so that you can go about your life freely and safely.

SESHADRI SUBBANNA

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



STEVEN ELZER/Nexus

"Free South Africa" is only one of the many slogans shouted by protesters at the regents meeting.

A.S. Leg Council to Discuss Symbolic UCen 'Rent Strike'

A symbolic refusal by the Associated Students to pay its approximately \$74,000 in annual UCen rent will be brought before Legislative Council Wednesday night by A.S. President Doug Yates.

Calling UCen rent and rent increases "taxation without representation," Yates has written a position paper that will ask A.S. to wait for new funding sources before paying its rent. Position papers declare A.S.' official stand on an issue for the course of one A.S. term if passed.

Yates' paper also asks for the matter to be investigated by the UCen Advisory Board, as well as by A.S. through a new ad hoc committee. The paper, titled "A.S. Rent Strike," requires a two-thirds majority for approval.

Council will also discuss a new contract agreement with A.S. Legal Services, and will examine the service's \$40,115 budget breakdown.

Other matters before council include: a discussion approval of a welcome letter to interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, who assumes office on Sept. 1, 1986; a position paper that renounces the "institutionalized terror and repression in El Salvador"; a \$3,000 request for binding equipment for the new publications service; a parking fee update; and an early honorarium for Yates.

DIVEST

(Continued from front page)
increased violence in South Africa is another reason to divest, claiming that unstable conditions could ultimately lead to unstable stock prices.

Although the decision to divest — supported by six of the newest board members — was met with cheers from student activists, UC Treasurer Herbert Gordon said the action would harm UC's retirement accounts, for which most of the money is invested.

According to Gordon, UC can expect to lose about \$120 million in commissions and other expenses during the divestment process. A Boston Co. analysis showed that UC would have made less money last year without its South African stock, Gordon said.

"Our South African-related companies outperformed the non-South African-related companies by over \$200 million," he told the regents.

Although he could not claim significant benefits from divestment, Deukmejian said there are other organizations that have carried out the action successfully. Other reports state that Boston Co., an American Express subsidiary, has actually received "better-than-average" results from stocks unrelated to defense and South Africa.

President Gardner, although he did not address the regents on Deukmejian's resolution, voted against the plan.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Deukmejian's opponent in the upcoming gubernatorial election, spoke at the meeting in favor of divestment. He praised the regents for following Los Angeles' lead in divestment, but said a ban on contracts with companies with South African ties should also be adopted.

Bradley's suggestion will be explored and brought up at the September regents meeting.

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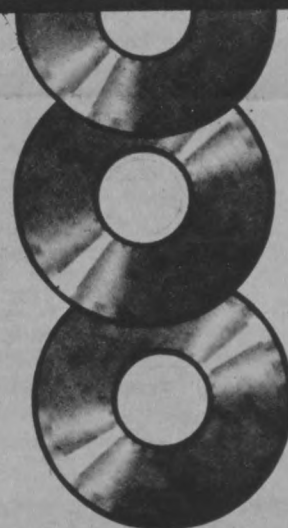
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**THE DAILY NEXUS:
MEETING GROUND OF UCSB**

Vic Celebrates with 3 Men and a Cradle

It is with great pleasure that I belatedly wish the Victoria Street Theater a happy fifth birthday. It is not often, these days, to find a movie house that has as much ambience as this one. Since making the Ken Cinema in San Diego my second home, it was a wondrous experience to wander into the Vic for the first time my Freshman year. With a welcoming atmosphere, more-comfortable-than-average seats, a concession stand that sells hot apple cider, and the lowest ticket price in town, it's difficult to pass up an evening there. Its policy of showing films for two weeks at the most keeps the interest up while its choice of films to show (hand-picked by the owner, Paul Arganbright) carry a distinct flavour of sophistication. Anything with Arnold Schwar-

zenegger is a definite no-no. Foreign films (including an annual aussie-fest) and American independents are what's on the agenda, providing an almost Bohemian setting.

Arganbright could not have picked a more delightful film to show during the anniversary celebration. Currently running at the Vic is a new French comedy, *3 Men and a Cradle*, that won 3 Caesars (the equivalent of the Oscar) including best picture. It trails only behind *E.T.* in terms of ticket sales in France, if that means anything. This is, I must say, the funniest I've seen since the classic *La Cage Aux Folles*. Granted, it has a characteristic European aloofness to it, but the film has its charms.

The plot runs a little thin which

you can feel in the latter half of the film, yet for what it is, director Coline Serreau handles it quite adeptly. Three women-chasing bachelors who inhabit the same apartment suddenly find themselves in an unthinkable predicament — one of their past lovers leaves a baby on their front doorstep. Bumbling about like a reincarnated 3 Stooges team (but with more character and less simple buffoonery), our three protagonists fawn over the child, quickly learning the pains of parenthood along the way. Through inevitable mishap, they have a hairy run-in with drug dealers and the police, on top of the frequent dirty diapers (which they can't handle very well to begin with). Towards the end of the film, though, they become quite adept at

parenthood and even grow fond of the child, reluctant as they are to admit it.

The film's major catalyst for laughs lies with the three main characters, played by Roland Giraud, Michel Boujenah and Andre Dussollier. Each of them has an individual attractiveness to them, each one a distinct comic trait. Together they make a perfect team, building upon each other yet not fully dependant of one another to make a scene succeed. The script (written by director Serreau) unnervingly provides a dialogue that ensures gratifying laughter. Serreau's use of the camera and our three heroes demonstrates a potential new talent in the French cinematic field. The film holds its share of touching moments as well as

humorous ones, and thus is saved from being yet another slapstick. As for the child, who we're permitted to see grow over the period of six months — she is definitely the recipient of my vote for movie baby of the year.

Let us hope the Vic stays with us here in Santa Barbara for years to come. We need it to keep some culture downtown; we need it for great films such as *3 Men in a Cradle*, which we would otherwise not be able to experience. In this world of mini-theaters and Rambos and synthetic butter on your popcorn, a visit to the Vic restores hope in the future of moviegoing.

— Karl Irving

Eurythmic Beast

As much trouble as I know love can be, when Eurythmics singer and *femme fatale* Annie Lennox belted out, "Let's go, I wanna fall in love", I wouldn't have given it a second thought. But it was no fair, her using that hypnotic power over me the way she did. I take consolation in the fact that I was not the only victim of Annie's voodoo — the entire County Bowl audience at Sunday night's show was entranced.

Lennox should by no means be assigned full credit for the success of this stop on the Eurythmics tour. Partner Dave Stewart, the real mastermind of the music, headed a band whose chemistry and sheer talent rivals any in contemporary pop. No lie. The spine of this Eurythmic beast was formed by the solidly slippery interplay of ex-Blondie drummer Clem Burke and an animated bassist named Chi Chi. Add to this the contributions of atmospheric keyboards and a backup singer with the voice and face of a young Aretha Franklin. Figure in Stewart's new music guitar-hero playing and the stage-shakin' wailing of Johnny Zee's harmonica and sax. Multiply by the Lennox factor and you have an equation potent enough to make Einstein's head swim.

Dressed in black leather and white shirts, the band proved that they need not depend on the costume changes and theatrical lighting of the last tour. Eurythmics rumbled through old material and new with a revived "back-to-basics" approach. After a huge zipper teasingly parted the front curtain, the group launched into a rendition of "Sexcrime" that bit like a vise-grip and wouldn't relinquish the hold. Singles that I was never much fond of on record, such as "There Must Be an Angel" and "Would I Lie To You?", were fused with enough life to bring down the house.

The version of "Sisters Are Doin' It for Themselves" was so completely insistent in its sexual tension that everyone couldn't help but yelp out the chorus of that anthem. Even the more recent stuff, "Thorn in My Side" and the new single "Missionary Man", garnered a hot response.

And for all Annie's poses and postures, her singing and the show in general were informed with an emotional spontaneity that reflects a more soulful attitude in Eurythmic's musicmaking. Whether or not it's true, Eurythmics played that night as if they were the band that pop music needs.

— Brett A. Mermer

Off The Cuff

The other day I was walking down State Street and I discovered this "new" rather chic place on the corner; I found the only place in this town you can relax with a soda, surrounded by the Tampax display and turquoise plastic: Woolworth's Luncheonette. I remember hearing from my elders that Woolworth's was the "in" spot in New York "when we were growing up," and I was feeling a little nostalgic so I made my way past the big double-doors, through the outdated T-shirt rack, and up to the surprisingly crowded counter in the corner.

I sat down on a stool and spun around (just to test it out). I felt like I had just spun into a time warp — I mean, was this unpretentious place Santa Barbara! — 1986! In front of me stood a waitress — slash — hash slinger scraping gunk off of the grill — slash — everything. She sported a button that read, "Customers First!" which was quite ironic since she pretended not to notice me for at least 20 minutes. Thankfully, this gave me more time to peruse the

At Woolworth's Luncheonette

extensive menu before reaching my final decision of Coke and fries (yea, I decided to play it safe). I must admit I was tempted by their "light" platter — you know, lettuce, cottage cheese, and a greasy, charred, red beef patty (no bun!) — I mean who are they kidding other than the fat lady at the end of the bar who just ordered four "light" helpings.

Now, don't take this flip attitude the wrong way — I loved this place! The Coke was drawn from a truly authentic soda fountain (probably the only one of its kind in the vicinity) and I could taste the syrup and then the soda water — now that's the "real thing!" Sure the fries were frozen, but when Thelma threw them into that deep-frier — slash — grease-spa they screamed and thawed in a flash. And I must say they tasted better than any of their cross-town Mc-rivals: These fries had atmosphere!

Well, some folks may like to sit outside the store on that fountain and watch the plastic people go by, but I much preferred sitting inside on this sticky plastic stool watching real folks: that kid shooting straw wrappers at his mother, the same little tyke incessantly squeezing a tune out on a toy ducky, a fed up mother yelling futilely in between bites of pattymelt and apple pie, and that older woman on my left holding a rather intelligent conversation — with herself (I wouldn't have eavesdropped, but I felt that someone ought to be listening).

Woolworth's Luncheonette. Here's a place where you can relax, grab a bite, pay your quarter and really feel good — like you'd done something special, something different than the rest of the crowd. Of course after your first visit you may run madly across the street to the Acapulco to wash down the grease with a double margarita, but don't worry — Woolworth's is like caviar — it's an acquired taste.

— Jeannie Sprecher

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Correction

Several errors occurred in last week's issue. The UCSB alumnus is not Greg Wilson, it is Craig Wilson and he is, of course, on the water polo team competing in the Goodwill Games, not the volleyball team. He was a member of the 1979 UCSB championship water polo team; again, not the volleyball team, and was selected to play on the 1984 Olympic water polo team. The Nexus regrets this most blatant and obvious error.

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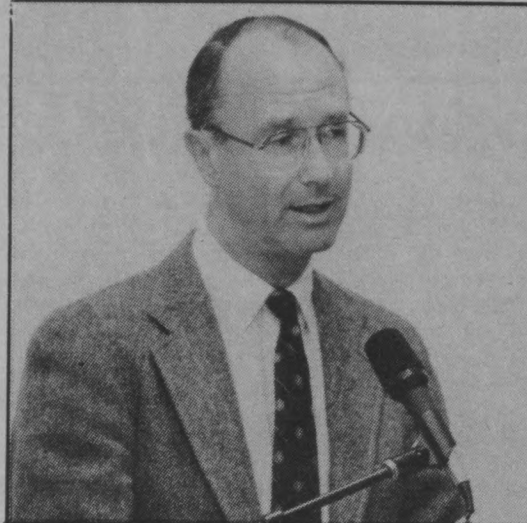
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STEVEN ELZER/NEXUS

UC President David Gardner (left) opposes divestment as a method for fighting apartheid, but agrees with plan supporter Gov. George Deukmejian that their relationship will not suffer due to the passage of a divestment plan at the July meeting.

REACTION

(Continued from front page)

vestment. I think my record throughout my 24 years in public office is a rather strong one and don't in any way agree with his characterization," he said.

As for Waters and her latest anti-apartheid legislation, Deukmejian plans to close that gap. "It is my intention to meet with the speaker and Assemblywoman Waters to discuss her legislation and my proposal. And I would hope that we could reach an agreement on the provisions of the legislation and work cooperatively to get it enacted."

The governor was not quite so willing to sit down with Bradley to discuss a UC ban against granting contracts to companies with interests in South Africa. Bradley introduced the idea, which is operative in Los Angeles, at the regents meeting. There was one attempt to amend it to Deukmejian's proposal, but the board decided to wait until its September meeting.

"I will certainly be willing to consider any amendment that's put before the regents.... There has to be some thoughtful consideration given because we do have laws in the state that do require, for example, competitive bidding," Deukmejian said, explaining that in L.A. most city contracts are excluded from the policy.

The governor's sudden move for divestment disturbed those who oppose it as an economic sanction. These people were worried about the financial losses such an action could create. UC Treasurer Herbert Gordon warned that as much as \$120 million could be lost in the action. Had UC divested in June 1985, it would have gained \$200 million less in fiscal year 1986, Gordon said.

Fearful of being held personally liable in court for losses due to the divestment process, some regents argued against the plan believing a loss would constitute a lapse in their fiduciary responsibilities. They doubted Deukmejian's ability to provide indemnity through legislation he plans to introduce in the California Legislature.

Deukmejian, for his part, cited the feasibility of divesting without losing money, describing the act as fiscally responsible.

"In four out of the last five years ... investments in companies that are not doing business in South Africa, so-called free-South Africa portfolios, provided a comparable yield to that achieved in those investment portfolios of companies that have got business in South Africa," he said, referring to reports from Public Employee Retirement System officials.

"This turmoil and unrest can in fact affect the profitability and the safety of those investments," he said, telling reporters to "look at the whole, total picture."

Asked how he thought federal officials would perceive this action, the governor said it is a stronger signal than that given a year ago, when the board adopted a milder method of dealing with South Africa investments. He hopes it will encourage the U.S. government to "take further, stronger sanctions against the government of South Africa."

Although allied with the governor last year, UC President Gardner believes the policy change will not speed the end of apartheid. He said he voted against the resolution "because the policy that the regents adopted last June was, in my opinion, preferable to the one being proposed (this year)."

"They (the two plans) are fundamentally different and I think it's a distinction that should be pointed out and that's not obvious," Gardner said. "I thought it

was right that we should take account of the conduct of such companies as they engage in business in South Africa; therefore, the policy (introduced in June 1985) was one intended to ensure that we were socially responsible investors of the university."

"The proposal today had a different objective.... The mere fact that the company does business in South Africa is reason enough, under the terms of the policy adopted today, to withdraw our investments from such corporations who are involved there," said Gardner, who called Deukmejian's plan "sudden and unexpected."

Assuring that companies hold to the Sullivan Principles — a code of fair employment practices — is a fairer way of determining corporate responsibility, Gardner said.

Despite Gardner's opposition, Deukmejian said his relationship with the university president is uninjured by his change in stands. "I can tell you that the difference of our votes on this resolution will not in any way affect our relationship, which is a very good, very strong, cooperative relationship," the governor said.

"I certainly recognize that men and woman of good will can differ on this issue. There are many considerations, you heard most of those discussed today and people will have a variety of reasons for voting as they finally voted. But I respect them for that," he said.

For his part, Gardner said he believes the governor was sincere in his action, and not just manipulating a political opportunity. "I'm not going to comment on the politics of it.... Whatever the political implication of this is, I think what the governor said this (Friday) morning is what he believed," Gardner explained, although he later said Deukmejian was probably the only regent who could have successfully promoted divestment.

"He considered what action he thought was appropriate and put it on the table today. There are obviously political implications associated with such a suggestion, but they arrive out of a genuine belief that a decision of the kind the board took today would have an effect of the kind he's seeking to secure in the minds of the South African government."

"So I think he believes that. There are large numbers of people who do believe that. It is clear a majority of the Board of Regents believe that. I just don't happen to believe that myself," said Gardner, who has since been asked to resign by members of the UC Divestment Committee, a student group based on the Berkeley campus.

Gardner further explained that he doesn't see a link between divestment and ending apartheid, an opinion he shares with South African Consulate representative Chris Liebenberg.

"It's not going to bring down the government," said Liebenberg, a vice consul at the consulate's Beverly Hills office. "It (the power of an economic sanction) has never worked in the history of the world."

Any sanction taken against South Africa would harm the blacks, rather than help them, he said. The U.S. has no "guts" or it would impose similar sanctions on the Soviet Union, rather than "bullying" a small nation like South Africa, he said. "I hope they do the same to the Soviet Union."

Commenting that it is not the consulate's practice to intervene in American matters, Liebenberg said the specific matter of UC divestment concerned only American corporations and not the South African government.

"We are against apartheid," he said, explaining that the country is working to eliminate discriminatory policies even during the state of emergency now in effect. "All we're saying is please let us alone, let us do it on our own."

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