

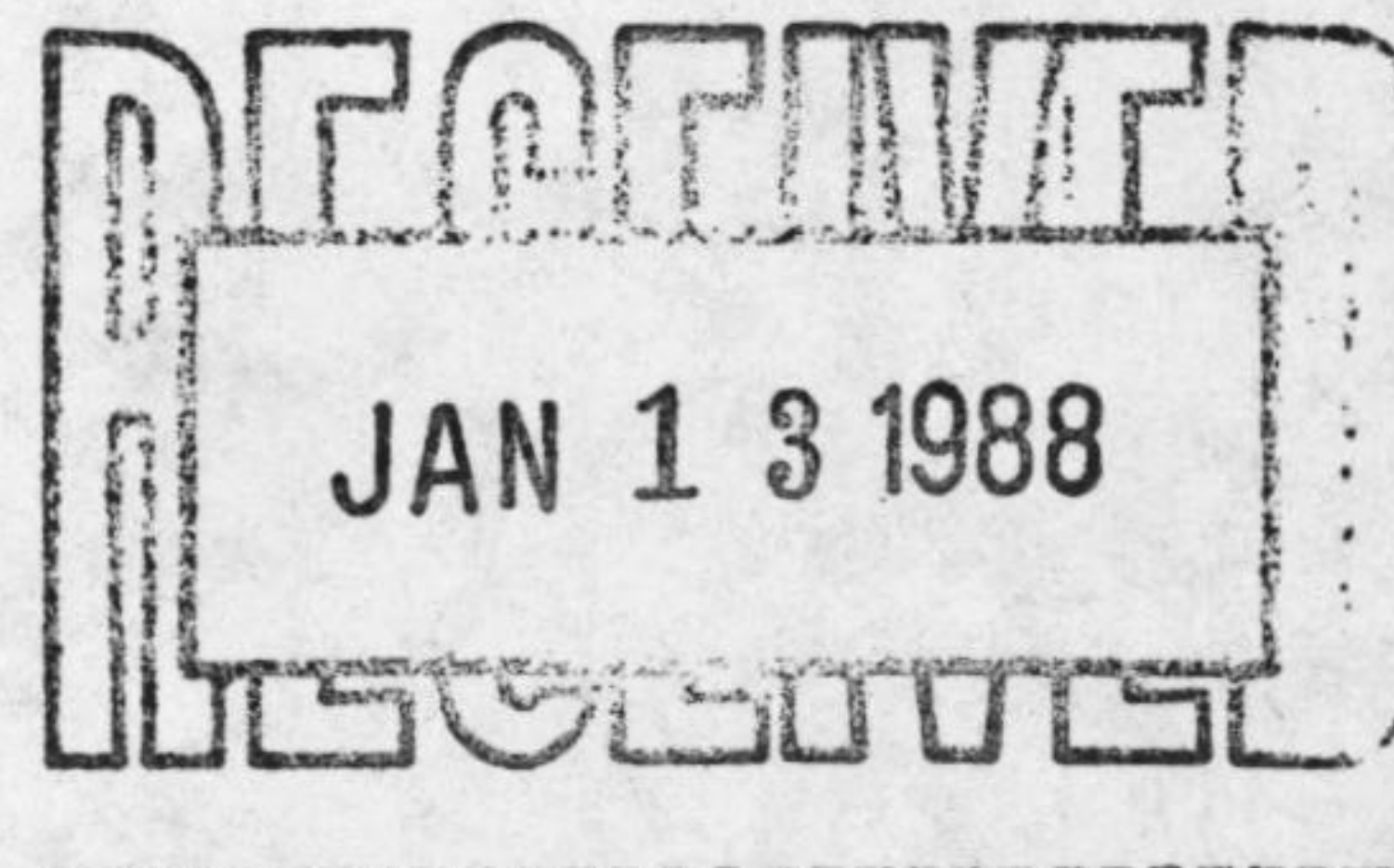


# AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

PO Box 38, 28 Penton Street, London N1 9PR, United Kingdom

Telephone: 01-837 2012 Telex: 299555

Attended.



**Chief Representative**  
**Cde Dan Cindi**  
**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**  
801 Second Avenue  
Apt 405  
New York NYC 10017

9 January 1989  
REF: MM090189.060/bb

Dear Comrade Dan

1. I am sending you herewith correspondence received by this office from the Free South Africa Committee based at the University of Colorado. I think that it was a mistake on our part to have acknowledged receipt of this and given them our bank account number and address. I should not have done that without reference to your office. Our apologies and trust you will follow the matter up to its logical conclusion.
2. I also enclose herewith correspondence which has been exchanged with a Ms Jeannette De La Harpe which has been sent to us and which does not come under our jurisdiction.
3. Incidentally I met Chito Biswas at a meeting of the Non-Aligned Movement in Nicosia and he asked me to convey his congratulations to you on your appointment as Chief Representative to the United Nations.

May 1989 be meaningful and peaceful for all of us.

Amandla - Matla!!!

**MENDI MSIMANG**  
Chief Representative  
ANC MISSION: U.K. AND IRELAND



# FSAC

# Free South Africa Comm

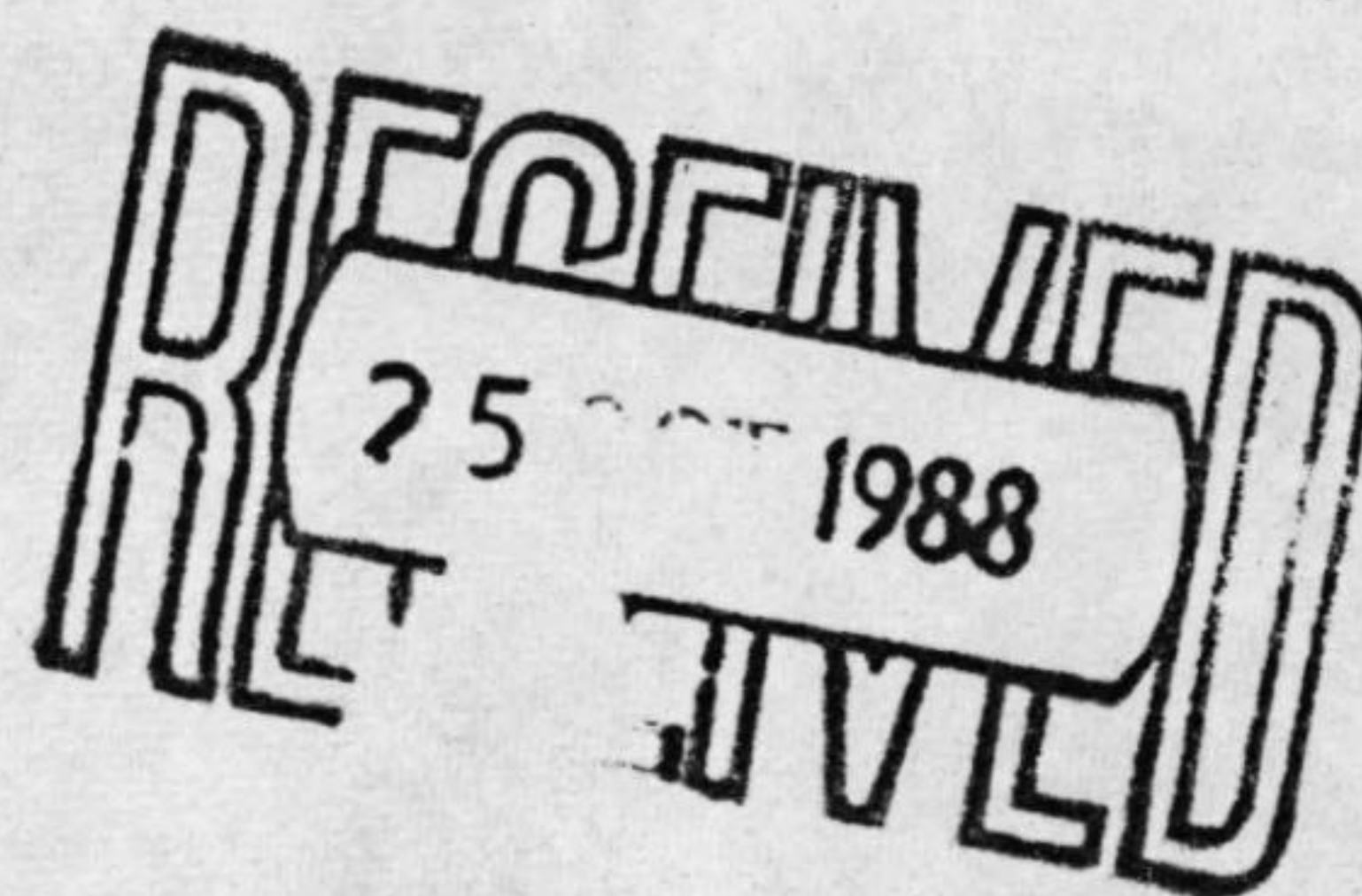
The Free South Africa Committee UMC 331G University of Colorado, Boulder 80302-9  
492-7849  
CAMPUS BOX 207

TO THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS,

Enclosed is a packet of information about the Free South Africa Committee including press clippings, and literature we have produced and distributed. FSAC is a group of students and community members working from the University of Colorado in Boulder. In the past the focus of our work has been on changing the university's policy of investment in corporations doing business in or with South Africa. Our work also includes educational programs with films, speakers, literature, and public forums. Our methods of affecting change range from letter-writing campaigns to direct action. This year, as we continue the struggle for divestment we have broadened our focus to include a fight against community and university racism, and work with the Coke boycott. We would also like to raise funds for the ANC and the Solomon Mallngthu Freedom School this year. Could you please send information explaining how we can send money to the ANC and the school in Southern Africa. Also, how can we find out how exactly our money is being spent. (We are willing to help pay for anything from food, books & medicine to weapons.) We are also very interested in forming a working relationship with the ANC and exchanging news and information on a regular basis. Would it be possible to form a local branch of the ANC? What would this entail? If this is possible we are very interested in doing so. Our first meeting of the school year is Sept. 7th, we plan to begin demonstrations shortly thereafter. Please send this information as soon as possible.

Uhuru!

*Sol Vermont*  
Free South Africa Committee





# SAC

# Free South Africa Comm.

Free South Africa Committee UMC 331G University of Colorado, Boulder 80302  
92-7849

Press Statement- March 2, 1988

With the recent banning, by the South African government, of all political organizations in South Africa - including the United Democratic Front (UDF) with a membership of over one million people - and the media censorship that continues to take place in that country it becomes obvious that the situation is deteriorating. Stronger Anti-apartheid actions by the United States and the University of Colorado are imperative.

The selective investment policy of the C.U. board of regents and the selective morality of the South African Scholarship Fund have failed to contribute in any significant way to the end of apartheid. The South African Scholarship, as presented by the University, was created for the purpose of educating people in the country in preparation for a new South Africa, free of apartheid. The tacit belief behind the Scholarship Fund is that the government will slowly allow Black participation in governing the country. The hypocrisy here lies in the fact that we are educating a few oppressed South Africans to be leaders while simultaneously economically supporting the government that will never allow them to lead.

As students of the University we believe that we must listen carefully to what the victims of apartheid are calling on us to do; that is divestment. We are calling on the regents to be responsive to the demands of the students, faculty and community. What we are demanding is total divestment from all corporations in or doing business with, or engaged in any franchising, licensing, or management agreement with or for any entity in South Africa. Continued financial investment in South Africa by the University of Colorado condones the violent repression of the South African government. This situation would be similar to educating Blacks in the deep south in 1960 while funding the ku klux klan.

The opposition that we, members of the Free South Africa Committee, face in our demand for divestment pales in comparison to the opposition that the struggling South Africans face in their demand for freedom. We are committed to facing the consequences of our actions as we act in solidarity with the people of South Africa.

1ST DAY OF SIGNATURE





Camera staff photos by Cliff Grassmick

**PROTEST AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA:** CU students chant in Regents Hall on Friday as they surround crosses and two people

representing people who have died in detention in South Africa. Small coffins represent the high mortality rate of black children.

## CU relents; shantytown stays

### 300 students hold march to demand university divest

By RUSTY PIERCE  
Camera Staff Writer

While 300 students marched on Regent Hall and President Gordon Gee's office Friday afternoon, University of Colorado officials decided to allow an anti-apartheid shantytown to remain on campus.

CU students have vowed to stay in the shanties at least until Thursday, when CU regents will consider whether to continue investing in companies that do business in South Africa.

Apartheid is the system by which the white minority maintains segregation and controls the black majority in South Africa.

CU administrators decided Friday that police action to remove the shanties may pose more of a risk than the health and fire dangers at the collection of cardboard and plastic shelters in the University Memorial Center fountain area.

"At this time, no police action is planned to remove shanties near the UMC," Vice Chancellor Kaye Howe said Friday in a prepared statement. "We continue to be extremely concerned about fire and health dangers at the site."

Meanwhile, CU officials are taking several steps to reduce the danger. CU will post a fire guard with a radio transmitter at night to provide immediate alarm in case of emergencies. Supplementary water supplies are being arranged in case of fire.

The fire department has agreed to provide additional emergency equipment for immediate response, according to Howe's statement. In addition, CU officials are ordering two portable toilets for use by shantytown residents after the nearby facilities are locked for the night.

"We will also post the site as a hazardous area," she said.

CU officials will monitor weather forecasts for high winds and notify students immediately. Protesters will be asked to reduce the multi-story structures to one story because of wind hazards. Howe said in her prepared statement.

Roughly 110 students are expected to remain in the ramshackle structures this weekend, in protest of CU's investment in companies that do business in South Africa.

While several students remained in the shantytown Friday afternoon, fearing police would tear the flimsy structures down, roughly 300 others participated in "guerrilla theater" and a march on Regent Hall and Gee's office.

The protest began at the UMC fountain area, with a series of speeches, a dance by members of the CU football team and a "guerrilla theater" which portrayed two blacks being killed by white oppressors.

The protesters then lifted the two "slain" blacks and carried them to the fountain.



**APARTHEID OPPONENT:** Inger Fedde, a CU student, takes part in a mock funeral in the University Memorial Center area on Friday.

## Activist: 'Find your peace train'

By JULIE CONNOR  
For the Camera

"I hope each one of you can find a train, whatever that train may be, ... and stand in front of that train," peace activist Brian Willson said Friday night.

Willson was run over by a train he believed was taking arms to South America during a protest at Concord Naval Weapons Station in California last September. Both of his legs were severed, his skull was cracked and his ear torn off.

Willson, a Vietnam veteran and lawyer, spoke on non-violent action against U.S. policies at Base Line Junior High. About 70 people attended the talk, sponsored by Boulder's Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

Willson entered the auditorium to a standing ovation.

He said that the U.S. government is committing crimes in Third World countries, but that the power to change U.S. policies rests with the people.

"Policies will not change without a consciousness change," he said. "I believe we (citizens) are the government. We will not tolerate this kind of behavior on the part of the government."

Willson wants government officials put on trial for crimes against peace and crimes against humanity.

"Only we can choose to go for peace and not for war," he said. "All I want to do is work for peace. I was on the tracks Sept. 1 to save the lives of people. Down the tracks was part of the human family I had become connected to," he said, referring to Nicaraguans.

Willson went to Nicaragua and met 400 people who had lost their legs during the war with the Contras.

"And I wept 400 times."

The United States is maiming and killing people "so that we can have our national security," Willson said. "It is the policy of the U.S. government to destroy legs."

"We were willing to put our lives on the line for peace just as we had put our lives on the line for killing (in Vietnam)," Willson said of the train blockade.

"I was expecting my first-ever arrest," he said. "I just didn't ever perceive it as a danger."

Willson said that now there are people on those tracks 24 hours a day, and that 60 trains have been stopped since September 1987.

Willson was drafted out of law school and sent to Vietnam in 1968.

"I had to count bodies. I couldn't get on with my life even with a 'politically correct' world view," he said about joining a veterans' group. Willson counseled veterans for two years, and 12 of those he counseled committed suicide.

Willson fasted for peace with other veterans for 47 days in 1986, has refused to pay taxes for the past five years.

## Police arrest man in peeping case

By RUSTY PIERCE  
Camera Staff Writer

A man suspected in several peeping incidents has been arrested by Boulder police for the fourth time in three months, this time for entering a women's locker room at the South Boulder Recreation Center.

Arrested on Thursday afternoon was Ronald Wayne Hobbs, 35, of 3240 Iris Ave. He is being investigated for second-degree trespass in connection with the incident.

Hobbs has been arrested several times for similar incidents. In at least one case, he was ordered to undergo counseling.

The number of reported cases involving Hobbs has increased in recent months. At the time of Thursday's arrest, three other cases against Hobbs were pending.

After his arrest on Thursday, Hobbs spent seven hours in jail before posting bond.

"The police can do no more than arrest the suspect. It is out of our hands as to the punishment that will be handed down," said Detective Sgt. Terence Harmon.

Arrests involving Hobbs include

■ July 1986 — Arrested by University of Colorado police for second-degree burglary. He pleaded guilty to criminal trespass and received a six-month supervised probation and five weekends in jail.

■ August 1987 — Arrested on suspicion of going into the women's locker room at the Boulder Reservoir and watching the women. Police think he entered the locker room several times during a two-hour period. He received a 1-month deferred sentence and was ordered to undergo counseling.

(See SUSPECT, Page 4C)



# THE DENVER POST

March 18, 1988

Voice of the Rocky Mountain Empire

Final Edition/25 cents

## Even Santa isn't sacred in atheist's crusade

By Jay Grelen  
Denver Post Staff Writer

Lucky for Virginia, she didn't ask atheist Bill Talley about Santa Claus. He would have ruined her Christmas.

Talley, who wants to have the lighted cross removed from Mount Lindo and have the statue at Mother Cabrini Shrine taken down, is cruising for a lump of coal next Dec. 25.

Children deceived into believing in Santa are likely to become mass murderers, he said, and he is asking the Federal Trade Commission to outlaw St. Nick.

"He'd better go after the Easter Bunny and the leprechaun, too," said a Santa Claus who entertains children every Christmas. He asked to remain anonymous.

'Ha, ha, ha'

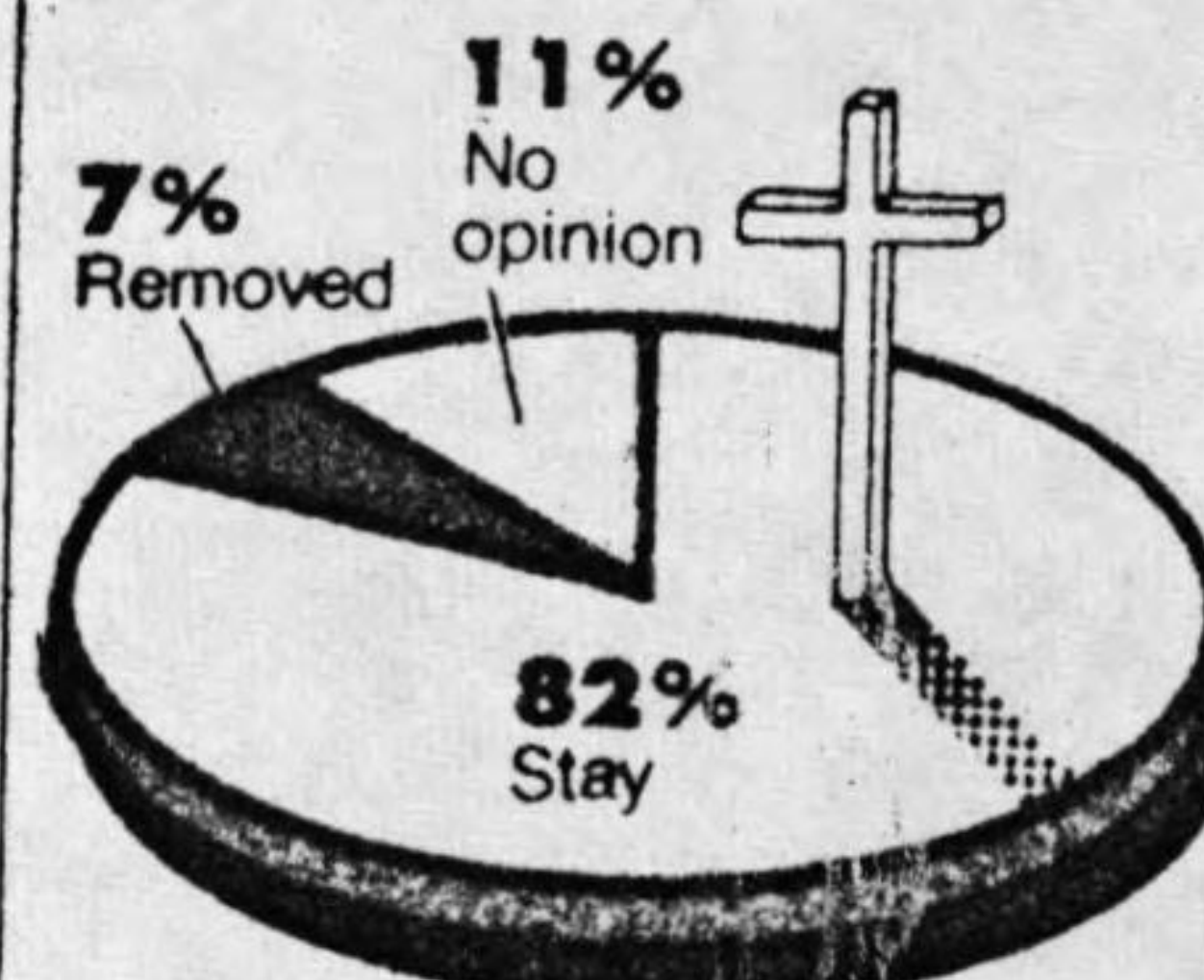
Instead of "ho, ho, ho," Laura McKenney's immediate response to news of Talley's latest crusade was, "Ha, ha, ha."

"I really don't think Santa needs to be attacked," said McKenney, a costumer who rents out red suits in November and December. "If he wants to see red, fine, but don't attack Santa Claus."

In his complaint to the FTC in Denver, Talley contends that stores and malls present Santa Claus as a real person. And that, Talley said, violates the FTC Deceptive and Unfair Trade Practices Act.

And leading children to believe

**CROSS POLL**  
Should the lighted cross be allowed to stay on Mount Lindo or should it be removed?



Denver Post / NewsCenter 4 poll  
Source: Talmey Research & Strategy

## The cross should stay, 82% say

By Carl Miller  
Denver Post Political Editor

The vast majority of Coloradans believe the giant lighted cross on Mount Lindo should remain there. The Denver Post-NewsCenter 4 Poll shows.

Eighty-two percent of the people polled statewide say Jefferson County authorities should allow the 393-foot-tall cross to stay on the mountain. Only 7 percent are opposed to the religious symbol, and

11 percent have no opinion.

The cross, erected 24 years ago on the cemetery formerly owned by the Olinger mortuary chain, may have to be removed by the end of this year because it is in violation of the county sign code. The non-compliance ruling by county zoning officials came in response to a complaint filed by Bill Talley, regional director of American Atheists.

But the poll conducted for The

Post and Channel 4 found that Coloradans not only approve of the Mount Lindo cross, they also might be receptive to other large public displays of religious symbols.

Sixty-nine percent of those polled say they believe other religious organizations ought to have the right to erect large symbols of their faith on mountainsides.

However, Paul Talmey, president of the public opinion research firm that conducted the poll, cau-

tions that such responses don't necessarily mean Coloradans are giving blanket approval to such displays.

The Denver Post-NewsCenter 4 Poll was conducted by Talmey Research & Strategy of Boulder on March 6-10 through telephone interviews with 508 adult Coloradans across the state. The scientifically selected random sample has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.4 percent.



Apartheid opponents shout and gesture at the CU Board of Regents during Thursday's meeting.

The Denver Post / Dave Buresh

## Regents won't divest; students storm table

By Pat McGraw  
Denver Post Staff Writer

Anti-apartheid demonstrators stormed the University of Colorado regents' conference tables Thursday after the board refused to divest CU of all investments in South Africa.

Several students and supporters screamed and about a dozen overran the front of the meeting room when voting on the issue ended and Chairman Hugh Fowler announced a lunch break.

No one was arrested in the brief incident at the CU School of Nursing in Denver, and the only injury was to a folding conference table that collapsed when protesters stood on it to chant.

The regents retreated to the room behind them, where lunch was waiting.

But many apartheid opponents realized the incident might have

shifted sympathy from their cause: "All people are going to talk about is the table," one activist lamented, and the group quickly gathered \$68.10 to pay for the damage.

After chanting, milling about and discussing strategy for about an hour, most of the protesters returned to Boulder, where a campus shantytown has stood for two weeks as a protest of apartheid. Protesters vowed to protect the slum they built to represent the living conditions of South African blacks as rumors spread of its impending removal by CU officials.

But Jim Schafer, manager of the University Memorial Center next door to the makeshift village, said no move against the collection of plastic, cardboard and scrap lumber rooms was imminent. A meet-

Please see **REGENTS** on 21 A



Final four set  
Kansas, Arizona  
head for K.C.

SPORTS, PAGE 1C



Israel might seal off territories

PAGE 3A

Memorial purchases 3-D CAT Scanner

PAGE 1B

Army rethinks Utah biological test site

PAGE 7A



Winter storm watch. High  
about 40. See Page 2A.

Boulder County's  
Complete Newspaper  
8th Year No. 12

# Daily Camera

March 28, 1988  
Boulder, Colorado  
25 Cents

Nicaragua  
rees 100  
risoners

Release first step  
amnesty plan

BY BRYNA BRENNAN  
Associated Press  
MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The  
Sandinista government freed 100  
political prisoners Sunday under  
an amnesty program, fulfilling  
the first part of a cease-fire pact  
with Nicaraguan rebels.

Interior Minister Tomas  
Angulo called the gesture "possi-  
bly the beginning of the end of  
the war."

Emotional family members em-  
braced their loved ones who  
were released from the Zona  
América jail on the outskirts of  
Managua. But amid the joy was  
an air of doubt.

"They say I don't have any-  
thing to fear," said Felix Pedro  
Garcia Gomez, 32, holding a  
plastic sack containing his be-  
longings. "I'm nappy, but I hope  
I won't fail."

Garcia said he was arrested  
in 1980 and charged with being a  
counter-revolutionary.

Carlos Augusto Flores Mir-  
anda, 25, was arrested more  
than two years ago in Managua.  
"The majority of the peasants  
are innocent," he said.

The release of the prisoners  
was the first step in an amnesty  
plan the Sandinistas agreed to  
last Sunday when they signed a  
cease-fire accord with leaders of  
the rebels.

(See 100, Page 9A)

Debi kept  
her marriage  
confidential

and wire reports

For weeks, the whole world  
watched Debi Thomas' every-  
thing — those that were grace-  
ful and those that were less so — but there  
was one little detail we all  
missed.

The ring on her finger  
was never unpredictable. 21-  
year-old national figure-skating  
champion married Brian Vanden-  
dun on March 15 in a secret  
ceremony before a Boulder  
judge. A lone friend, the  
managing director at the Boulder  
rink where Thomas trained,  
acted as witness.

It's a very special thing and  
something that's going to last  
the rest of my life," Thomas  
said in a telephone interview  
Monday from Budapest.  
She explained that she  
didn't want undue attention dur-  
ing last week's World Figure-  
Skating Championship to harm  
her marriage. Thomas, who said  
several occasions before the  
wedding that she had a lot of  
things on her mind, placed third  
in Saturday's  
program.

"It's something I wanted to  
keep from getting blown out of  
proportion," said the San Jose,  
Calif., woman. "We were barely



Camera staff photo by Vern Walker

**STRUGGLE:** Police arrest a protester inside a shanty as two demonstrators watch from above. Twenty-three people were arrested as the shantytown at the University of Colorado in Boulder was torn down early Sunday.

## Protesters vow to rebuild University would tear down shanties again

By LINDA CORNETT  
Camera Staff Writer

Even before police officers be-  
gan carrying them away from  
the shantytown where they have  
lived for 25 days, protesters  
vowed to return and to rebuild.

If they do, said vice chancel-  
lor Kaye Howe, those shanties  
will be torn down as well.

The university has three new  
regulations, created because of  
the shantytown, that will make  
enforcement easier. Demonstra-  
tors Sunday were charged with

illegal activity on public proper-  
ty. In the future, they can be  
charged with illegal overnight  
camping on campus, erecting a  
temporary shelter without per-  
mission and with putting on a  
program without having an  
agreement on its length.

Demonstrators say they want  
to have some version of a shan-  
tytown on the CU campus next  
Sunday when presidential candi-  
date Jesse Jackson has prom-  
ised to pay a visit, and the week  
of April 10-16 when the World

Affairs Conference will draw  
hundreds of people to the cam-  
pus for lectures and perfor-  
mances.

And, they say, they don't want  
to let the administration forget  
the issues that prompted the  
demonstration in the first place.

The shantytown was created  
March 2 as a reminder of the  
conditions in which blacks must  
live in South Africa. Demonstra-  
tors hoped to pressure the CU  
board of regents into removing  
(See PROTESTERS, Page 10A)

## Shantytown comes down as 23 arrested

Police swarm fountain area  
at CU in early morning raid

By RUSTY PIERCE  
Camera Staff Writer

The walls of shantytown came  
tumbling down early Sunday  
morning.

More than 60 law enforcement  
officials swarmed into the Uni-  
versity Memorial Center foun-  
tain area in Boulder, sealed off  
the area with barricades, or-  
dered the protesters out of their  
shanties, then arrested 23 people  
who refused to leave, including  
one man perched on a ladder  
above a three-story shanty.

The shantytown eviction,  
which pitted police against the  
demonstrators, was peaceful  
and even polite. Only one person  
was hurt. Tiveeda Stovall re-  
ceived a minor head injury  
when she was hit by a falling  
board.

The protesters, who had built  
shantytown in the UMC fountain  
area on March 2, had vowed to  
stay in the shanties until the CU  
Regents approve university di-  
vestment in South Africa. The  
regents refused to divest on  
March 17, and the university ad-  
ministration ordered the shan-  
tytown of cardboard, plywood and  
plastic shacks removed by Fri-  
day.

The officers from the Uni-  
versity of Colorado and Boulder  
police departments, Boulder Coun-  
ty Sheriff's Department and  
Colorado State Patrol, wearing  
riot helmets and carrying night-  
sticks, took their posts at about  
6 a.m. Sunday.

Lt. Dave Stolz of the Universi-  
ty of Colorado Police Depart-  
ment bid the protesters, "good  
morning," and then told them  
they had 10 minutes to pack up

### INSIDE

- A night in shantytown.  
Page 10A.
- Command post overlooked  
the protest village. Page 9A.
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- Protesters, police, were  
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- Chronology of events  
Page 4A.
- Editorial: How to add pow-  
er to a protest. Page 8A.

and leave so that the ramshack-  
le buildings could be removed.

Some of the protesters began  
gathering up their possessions  
and depositing them behind the  
police barricades. The protest-  
ers had developed a system so  
that everyone who was arrested  
had a support person who would  
not be arrested and who could  
arrange for bail, if necessary.

Many of the protesters who  
planned on being arrested hud-  
dled together in the shantytown  
high-rise, a three-story shanty  
that had been reinforced on Sat-  
urday. Atop the high-rise was a  
ladder, standing upright, sup-  
ported by eight guy lines. Pro-  
tester Jimmy Walker, 31, a non-  
student Boulder activist, had  
spent the night suspended from  
the ladder in a climbing ham-  
mock.

His guy lines were attached to  
several of the shanties. Police  
had to remove Walker from the  
ladder — using a cherry picker  
— before they could remove the  
shanties from the fountain area.

Within a half hour, police had  
(See SHANTYTOWN, Page 10A)



Camera staff photo by Vern Walker

**RELEASED:** Jessica Fowler, left, cries after entering the CU  
fountain area after her release from custody.

## Regents feel relieved after structures are razed



# Divestment pleas began in Oct. '85

By MARGARET SUH  
Camera Staff Writer

Shantytown had its roots in a 2½-year-long struggle for divestment at the University of Colorado. Widespread protest at CU started shortly before the CU Board of Regents' meeting in October 1985, when the board voted for the first time not to remove money from companies doing business in South Africa.

A movie shown on campus in February — "Cry Freedom," the story of South African black leader Stephen Biko — rekindled the debate. On March 2, students set up makeshift shanties, which they said resembled conditions faced by South African blacks. The regents, however, refused to change their minds on divestment March 17, voting 7-1 against.

The chronology of the push for divestment at CU:

**Oct. 11, 1985:** Students hold a "teach-in" and encourage regents to divest Oct. 17. CU officials said they had made drastic cutbacks in the \$11.5 million they invested directly in five companies doing business in South Africa. (The amount invested in South African companies was down to \$342,000 by 1988.)

**Oct. 17, 1985:** Regents vote not to divest, but say they will create a scholarship fund for needy South African students at CU or in their homeland, on a resolution introduced by Regent Peter Dietze. The motion for divestment failed 8-1, with Regent Richard Bernick, who introduced the motion, being the only one to vote for it.

**Oct. 19, 1985:** Jill Hanauer, a student government executive, said the regents "were lucky enough to get an easy out without addressing the issue," but students weren't ready to drop it. But she praised the scholarship fund, scheduled to start in spring 1986.

**Feb. 15, 1988:** "Cry Freedom," a movie based on the experience of a South African newspaper editor with Stephen Biko, previews to a crowd of 1,500 at CU, many of whom marched in protest of apartheid. The editor, Donald Woods, tells the crowd "absolute divestment" is one of the most powerful tools to end apartheid, and Bernick says he will propose divestment again.

**March 2, 1988:** About 12 CU students build and move into three shanties in the University Memorial Center fountain area. The Free South Africa Committee at CU calls it their first "direct action" to convince the regents to divest.

**March 7, 1988:** Shantytown has grown to four times its size, with room for 45 dwellers.

**March 8, 1988:** UMC Director James Schafer gives shantytown dwellers three fire extinguishers. Shantytown has expanded to 80 dwellers in interconnected buildings.

**March 9, 1988:** CU administrators, citing fire and wind hazards, say shantytown must go. Demonstrators vow they will not leave and attend non-violent resistance workshops.

**March 11, 1988:** Officials relent and say they will allow the shantytown to stay until after the regents consider divestment. Three hundred students march to Regents Hall and President Gordon Gee's office.

**March 17, 1988:** Demonstrators cause more than \$400 in damage to a meeting room after the regents vote 7-1 not to divest at the Health Sciences Center campus in Denver. Bernick said he is "dissuaded" from bringing up the divestment issue again.

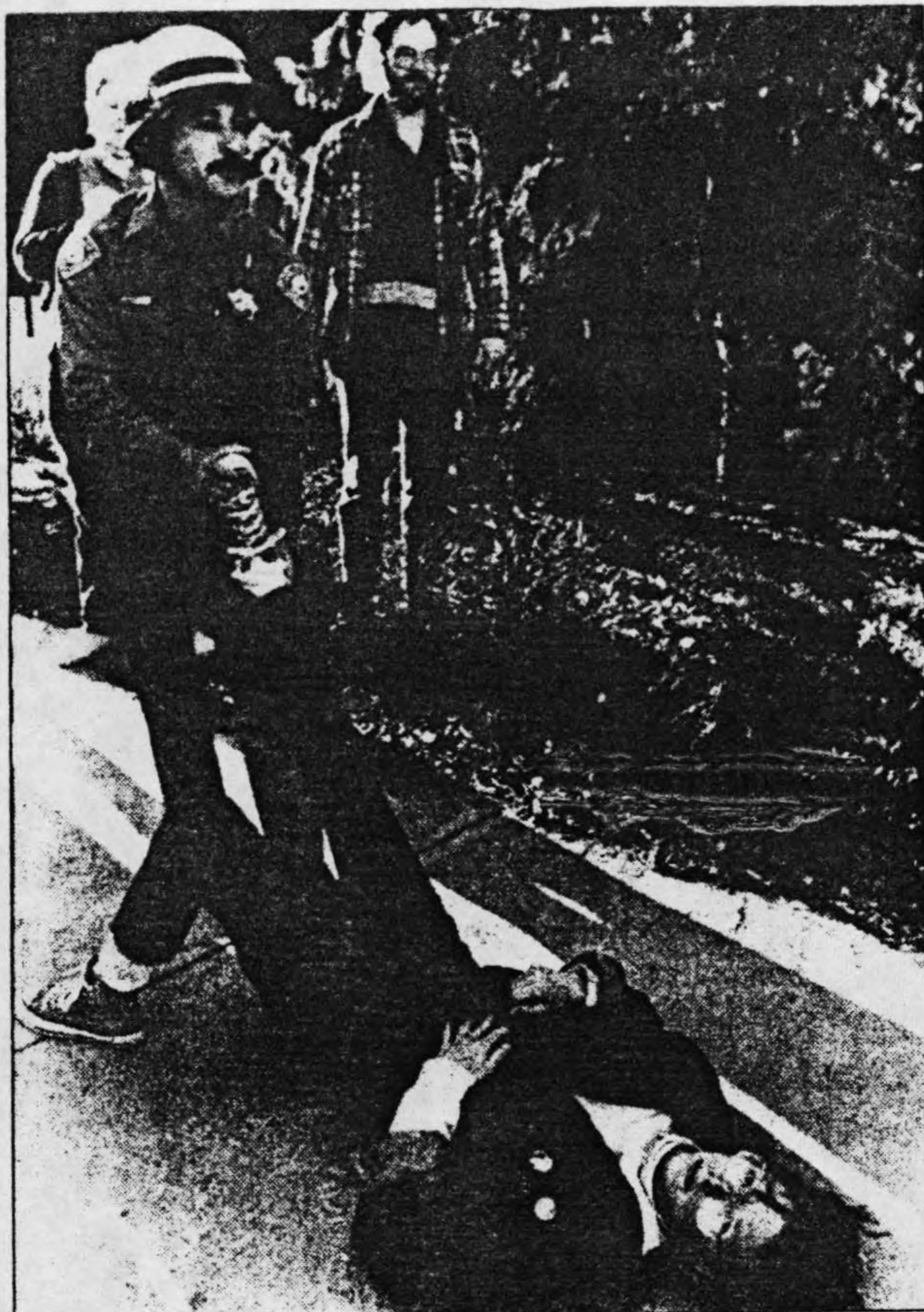
**March 18, 1988:** Demonstrators say they will stay in the shanties, although Vice Chancellor Kaye Howe and Gee asked them to remove it "peacefully." Angry citizens call Chancellor James Corbridge and Gee, demanding that the protest be ended.

**March 19, 1988:** Apparently conceding to administrators' demands, shantytown dwellers condense their dwelling, but swear they'll stay until CU divests.

**March 24, 1988:** Howe tells shantytown dwellers they must go by Friday, the last day of classes before students' spring vacation.

**March 27, 1988:** Officials dismantle surrounding shanties and remove 23 protesters, who had strung themselves together with twine and chains. By 10:30 a.m., the shantytown is gone.

## SHANTYTOWN: THE FINAL HOURS



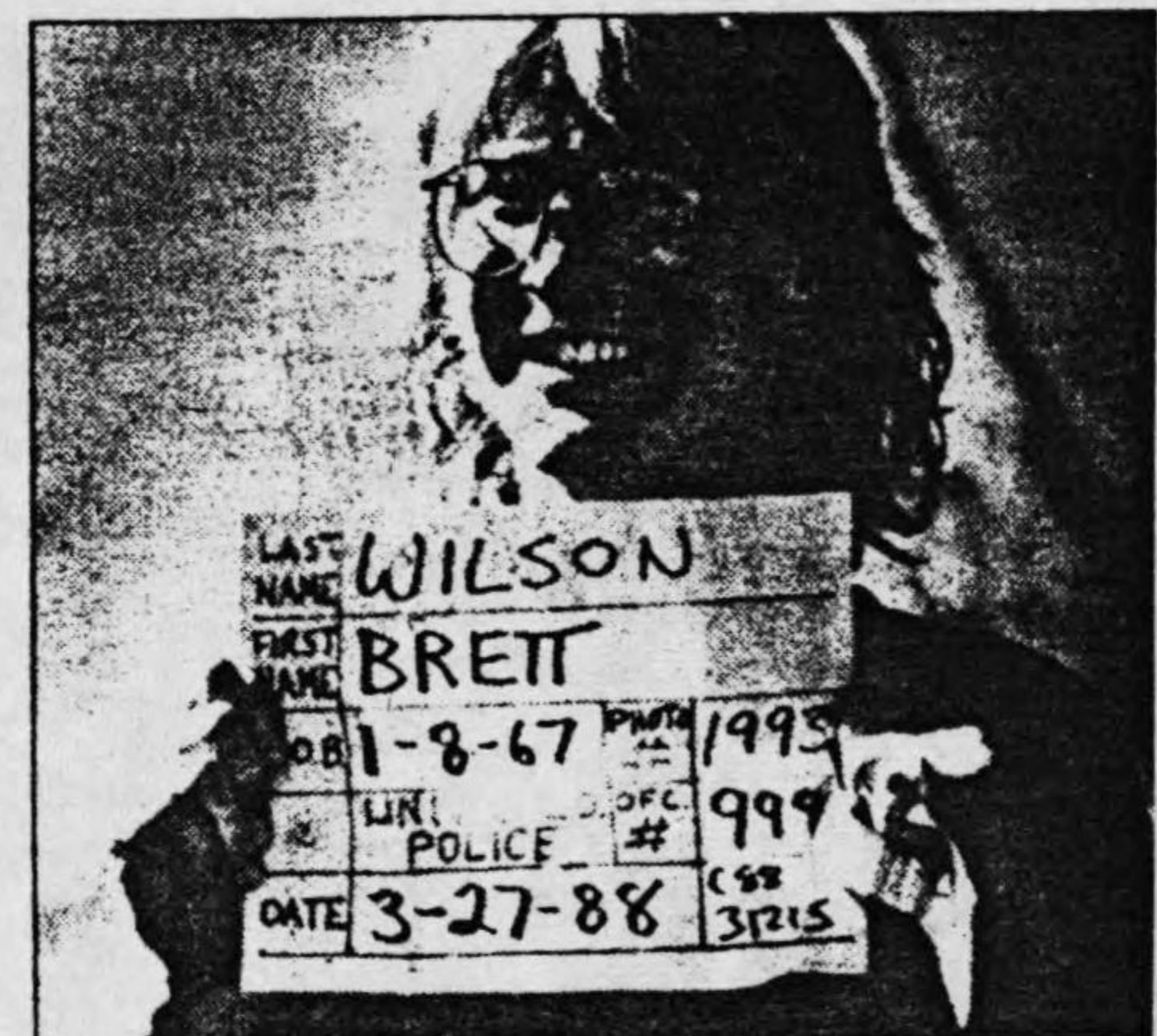
Camera staff photo by L.A. Rauch

**KIND OF A DRAG:** A University of Colorado police officer pulls Donna Flynn out from underneath a cherry picker.



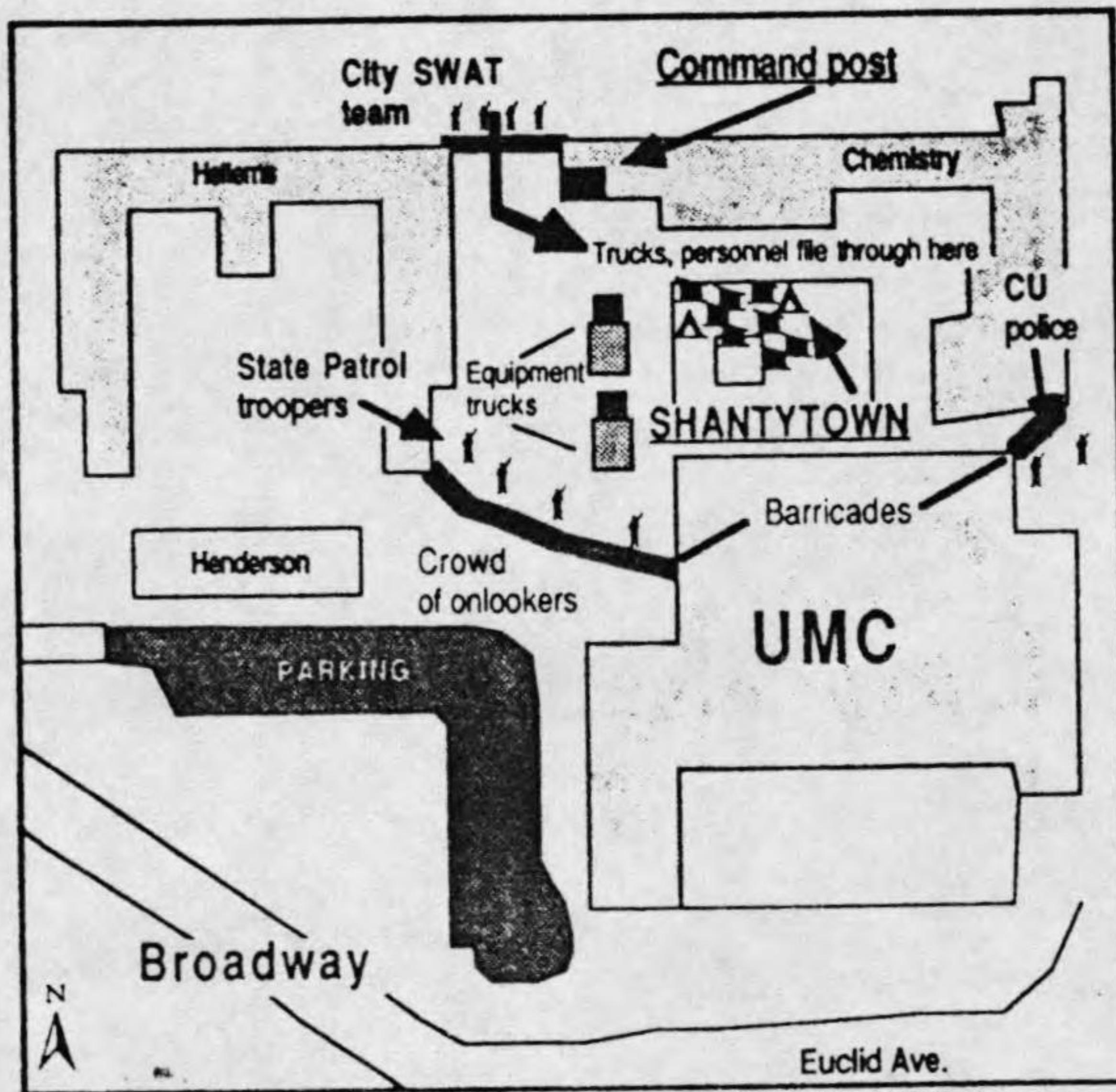
Camera staff photo by Vern Wall

**OFFICIAL VIEW:** Gary Staffl, left, head of the Faculty of Social Responsibility, and vice chancellors Kaye Howe and Stuart Takeuchi watch the removal of shantytown.



Camera staff photo by Vern Wall

**SOUVENIR:** Brett Wilson was the last protester arrested.



STEVE KRIZMAN / Daily Camera graphic

**5:55 a.m.** — Truck carrying barricades arrives at the University Memorial Center fountain area. Protesters who were posted as lookouts begin blowing their whistles.

**5:56 a.m.** — Students begin running to their shanties.

**5:59 a.m.** — Law enforcement officers walk en masse from the north side of the Chemistry Building into the fountain area. They are carrying bolt cutters and sticks. They are wearing helmets.

**6:02 a.m.** — Plainclothes police officers and members of area SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) teams also arrive.

**6:05 a.m.** — Lt. Dave Stolz of the University of Colorado Police Department, using a bullhorn, greets shantytown residents with "Good morning." He then tells them they have 10 minutes to collect their belongings and leave so shantytown can be removed.

Protesters begin chanting, "No Business. No Business in South Africa."

Stolz finishes his announcement by telling shantytown residents they will be arrested for unlawful conduct on public property if they remain in shantytown.

"Did you all understand. Did anybody not hear?" he asked.

Trucks begin unloading barricades.

**6:05 a.m.** — Some students begin removing possessions from the shantytown, placing their blankets, backpacks and bedding. More officers arrive. Colorado State Patrol Troopers, wearing plastic helmets, also march in from the north side of the Chemistry Building.

**6:10 a.m.** — Barricades are erected and protesters and members of the media are ordered to stand behind the police line. Students in shantytown continue to chant, "CU, Divest, CU, Divest."

**6:11 a.m.** — The command post, located in the Chemistry Building, is operational.

**6:15 a.m.** — Protesters in the shantytown "high-rise" begin waving a protest flag bearing the colors of South Africa. State Patrol Troopers take positions by the barricade that stretched from Hellems to the UMC.

Members of the Boulder Police Department's Crisis Management Team

take positions by the barricade stretching from the Chemistry Building to Hellems. Other officers have taken positions around the shantytown.

**6:20 a.m.** — Officers begin touring shantytown.

**6:26 a.m.** — Officer reports that protesters in corrugated metal shanty removed.

**6:30 a.m.** — Officers and members of the facilities management division begin dismantling the shanty located closest to the UMC building.

A vocal protester climbs over the police barricade and is arrested by CU police.

Tom Tyson, a shantytown resident, begins making announcements over a loudspeaker. After talking about what a beautiful morning it is, he says, "But

something very ugly is about to happen. They are about to relocate us, take down shantytown and take us away."

**6:40 a.m.** — CU police teams enter the shanties. CU police climb onto the shanty "high-rise" and begin tearing the walls apart as the protesters behind the barricade yell "Vandalism!"

**6:45 a.m.** — First shantytown resident is arrested as residents chant, "We're gonna stay," and "Somewhere there's a child crying, crying for freedom in South Africa."

**6:48 a.m.** — Cherry picker is brought in from the parking lot southwest of the UMC to take protester off ladder on top of three-story shanty. Students sit in front of the truck, others lie underneath it to prevent the truck from moving any further.

**6:49 a.m.** — Officers let protesters remain in path of cherry picker cause the rig is not needed immediately.

**6:58 a.m.** — Protesters are removed from around the cherry picker. A slaty near the Chemistry Building is toppled.

**7:05 a.m.** — Protesters have taken from all shanties, except main, three-story hut. Those protesters have their arms locked together. They are chained together. A man perches on a ladder above the roof.

**7:11 a.m.** — Police take some demonstrators to the Chemistry Building where the command post is located.

**7:30 a.m.** — The city of Boulder SWAT team is used to surround cherry picker so that protesters can leave under its wheels. The SWAT team escorts the truck into the barricade area, this time from the north.

**7:40 a.m.** — Several disgruntled utility members want access to buildings. No faculty member is lowered into the Chemistry Building, less there is an emergency — such an experiment that will be ruled out. Those allowed into the building are escorted by an officer.

CU Police Detective Paul Epp is the cherry picker to the ladder with Jimmy Walker is sitting.

**7:45 a.m.** — Crowd chants its port of Walker.

**7:58 a.m.** — Walker steps to cherry picker.

**8 a.m.** — Walker is lowered to ground and arrested.

**8:05 a.m.** — Final protester, Wilson, is arrested.

A police officer takes the protest flag.

**8:15 a.m.** — Dismantling of shantytown begins in earnest. Protesters kept inside the Chemistry Building behind the police barricade while shantytown is being dismantled.

**9:30 a.m.** — The walls of shantytown have all come down. Protesters are being released from the Chemistry Building. Walker and Wilson are turned to the UMC area.

**10 a.m.** — Final sweeping-up been completed and the UMC fountain is turned on.

— Compiled by RUSTY PIERCE



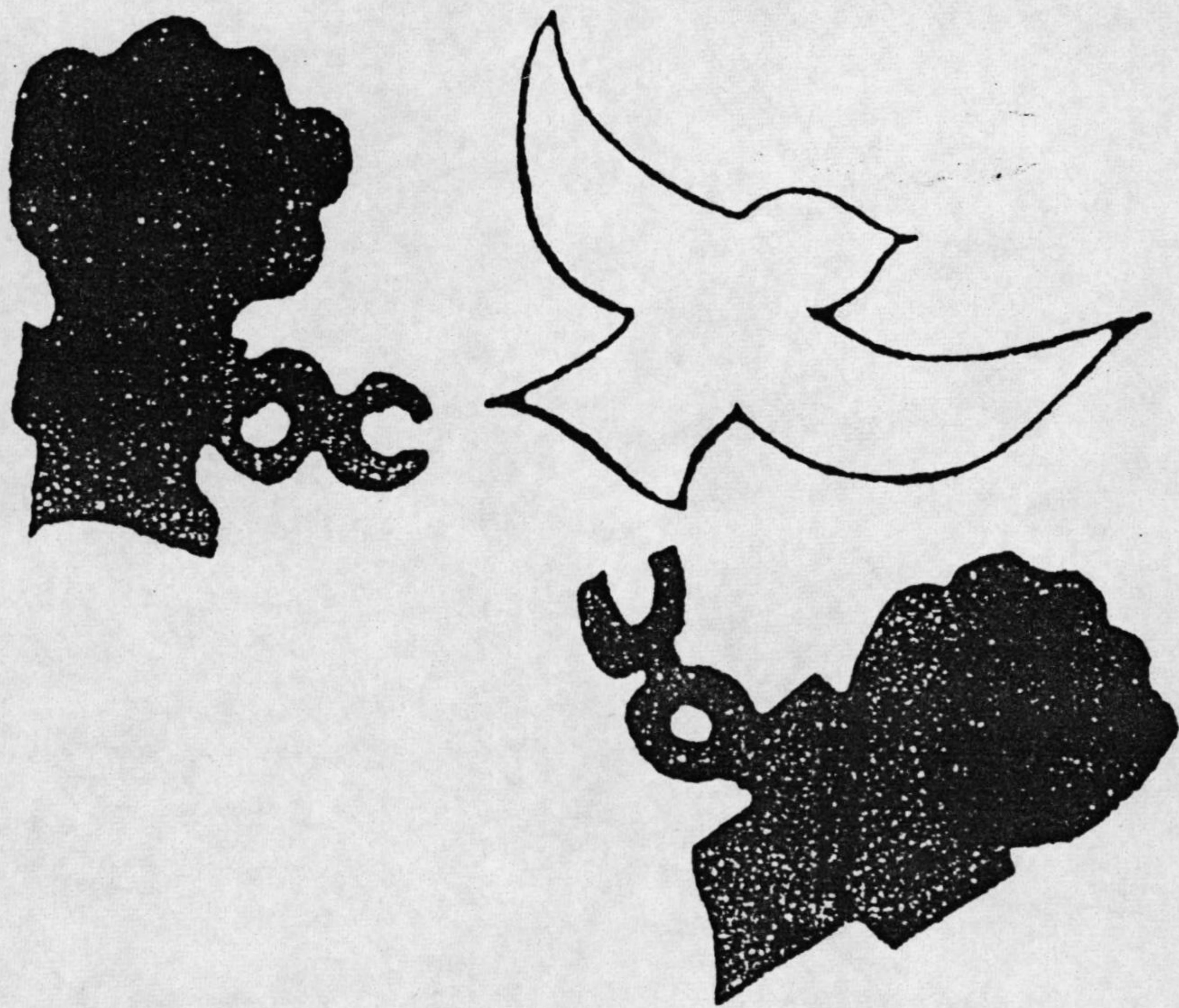
Camera staff photo by Vern Walker

**REMOVAL:** Worker dismantles a shanty.



# HELP BREAK C.U.'s LINKS WITH SOUTH AFRICA!

Join us for a week of  
Action Against Apartheid - April 4 - 8



Monday, April 4th, Noon, C.U. Boulder's UMC Fountain Area: Rally with guerilla theater and a funeral procession to mourn the ongoing murders in South Africa, and to stress the C.U./Pretoria connection.

Tuesday, April 5th, Noon, Fountain Area: 10 divestment activists banned from C.U. for their participation in last months shantytown demonstration will return to campus. At the rally they will speak on what it means to be banned in South Africa and will denounce the unconstitutionality of their own banning.

Friday, April 8th, Noon, Fountain Area: You are invited to join the campaign for divestment as we once again pick up our hammers and rebuild shantytown at an undisclosed location. We intend to keep the symbol and the struggle alive until C.U. divests 100% of the students and taxpayers money from South Africa.

## C.U. DIVEST NOW!



Duffy Dyer takes  
over Z's helm

SPORTSWEEK



U.S. increases pressure on Noriega

PAGE 5A

Question: Who won CU Trivia Bowl?

PAGE 1D



20 percent chance of snow.  
See Page 2A.

Boulder County's  
Complete Newspaper  
8th Year No. 24

# Daily Camera

April 9, 1988  
Boulder, Colorado  
25 Cents

## Lotto bill OK'd, sent to Romer

Legislators ignore  
Gov.'s veto threat

CARL HILLIARD  
Associated Press

DENVER — The showdown expected  
the passage of a Lotto bill as a fi-  
re tool to build prisons got a step  
er on Friday, with majority Repub-  
s in the Colorado House and Sen-  
readopting the measure and mov-  
it on to Gov. Roy Romer, who has  
nised to veto it.

he governor has 10 days to act on  
bill after formally receiving it.

otto is a type of electronic numbers  
e, in which state-authorized ma-  
es are established in retail stores  
ticket-buyers select a series of  
bers that are punched into the ma-  
es.

he prize money is built up until the  
ber is eventually picked, with the  
er often collecting millions of dol-

he Senate cleared the bill on an 18-  
ote and the House followed, after  
See LEGISLATURE, Page 15A)

## Tax reform saves money for Reagans

Come up, tax bill down  
nation's first couple

ht-Ridder Newspapers

ANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Presi-  
Reagan's push for tax revision  
uced a personal benefit for the  
ouple last year in the form of a  
r federal income tax bill.

x forms released by the presi-  
s staff Friday showed Reagan and  
wife, Nancy, paid \$86,638 in income  
s on adjusted gross income of  
359 in 1987. That compares with a  
bill of \$92,460 on \$336,640 in income  
86.

he Reagans' tax bill declined 6.3  
ent from 1986. And their effective  
rate, the percentage of their total  
ne paid in federal income taxes,  
ned from 27.5 percent in 1986 to  
percent last year.

st year was the first year in which  
provisions of the tax reform law  
in effect. One of the most sweep-  
changes ever in the tax code, the  
eliminated many deductions and  
pressed the tax rates.

he top tax rate (dropped from 50  
ent in 1986 to 38.5 percent in 1987  
it will decline to 33 percent in 1988.  
agan campaigned for the new law,  
n he signed in 1986, on the grounds  
it would amount to a tax cut for  
verage taxpayer.

mour Neuman, a Beverly Hills,  
tax accountant, said Friday that  
neral he has found that families  
ng less than \$50,000 or more than  
000 a year are paying less taxes  
the new law, but those in be-  
a or very wealthy individuals with  
ax shelters are paying higher tax

idential spokesman Marlin Fitz-  
said Reagan's tax bill changed



Photo for the Camera by Dean Kaufman

**PRESSURE POINT:** A Boulder police officer pushes pressure points on University of Colorado student Jeffrey Wells as two other officers handcuff his arms behind his back Friday during a campus anti-apartheid protest. Thirty-one protesters were arrested when they attempted to build a shantytown.

## CU drops ban against 10 demonstrators

By LINDA CORNETT  
Camera Staff Writer

Orders banning 10 non-students from the Uni-  
versity of Colorado campus following an anti-  
apartheid demonstration last month have been  
dropped, as have charges against one of the de-  
monstrators arrested on campus after the ban.

However, Boulder attorney Barry Satlow, who  
volunteered to represent the banned demonstra-  
tors for the American Civil Liberties Union, said

he may pursue the issue in court, asking for a  
ruling on the constitutionality of the banning re-  
gulations and for monetary damages from the uni-  
versity.

That action, he said Friday, depends on wheth-  
er the university makes "satisfactory" changes  
in its banning regulation, including setting up a  
process for hearings before any bans and limiting  
the bans to non-public areas of the campus, like

(See UNIVERSITY, Page 18A)

## An odyssey of terror

Cyprus finally allows hijacked plane to land

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt — With al-  
most no fuel left and the pas-  
sengers said to be in such  
panic that many were vomit-  
ing, a hijacked Kuwaiti jumb-  
o jet landed in Cyprus Fri-  
day after the pilot, pleading  
for mercy, radioed that he  
was going to be forced to  
crash into the sea.

The airliner, hijacked Tues-  
day by terrorists seeking the  
release of Shia Moslem mili-

### RADIO MESSAGES

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The following is a partial text of exchanges be-  
tween Beirut control tower and the hijacked Kuwait Airways jetliner as the  
plane tried to land at Beirut on Friday.

The pilot asked the Beirut tower for permission to land, saying the hi-  
jackers are threatening to land "by force."

Tower: If you try to land by force, the plane will be fired on.

Pilot: A gun is pointed at my head. I request landing permission to land  
to refuel.

Tower: We have been for 14 years under gunfire.

(Hijackers then ask tower to pass along message to Interior Minister  
Abdullah Rassi asking only for permission to refuel. Rassi refused.)

Hijacker: I shall punish control tower officials if they don't allow us to

## CU shanties rebuilt; 31 are arrested

Protesters face charges  
for obstructing police

By LINDA CORNETT  
Camera Staff Writer

Thirty-one demonstrators were arrested at the University  
of Colorado campus Friday after they were dragged from a  
hastily erected shantytown on university land bordering  
busy Broadway.

As a crowd of about 200 gathered to watch, 17 CU police of-  
ficers, many in riot gear, pulled the demonstrators out of the  
shanties, handcuffed them and led or carried them to wait-  
ing police cars.

All were taken to the Boulder County Jail for booking on  
misdemeanor charges of obstructing a police officer, then  
released on their promise to appear in court May 3. The last  
of the demonstrators walked out of jail at 8 p.m., about six  
hours after the arrests.

At issue, from CU's standpoint, was a building permit.

At issue, from the protesters' standpoint, was the CU  
Board of Regents' failure to pull all university investments  
from companies doing business in racist South Africa.

When demonstrators erected an earlier shantytown of  
scrounged and donated plywood and cardboard at the Uni-  
versity Memorial Center fountain March 2, university offi-  
cials found they had few campus regulations that would ap-  
ply to such an action.

So, new campus rules were written, among them a re-  
quirement for a building permit for temporary structures  
erected on campus. Because the permit would be for only  
one week, because it would limit them to one uninhabited  
shanty and because many of the demonstrators felt applying  
for a permit would be "playing their game," Friday's pro-  
testers decided to build without a permit.

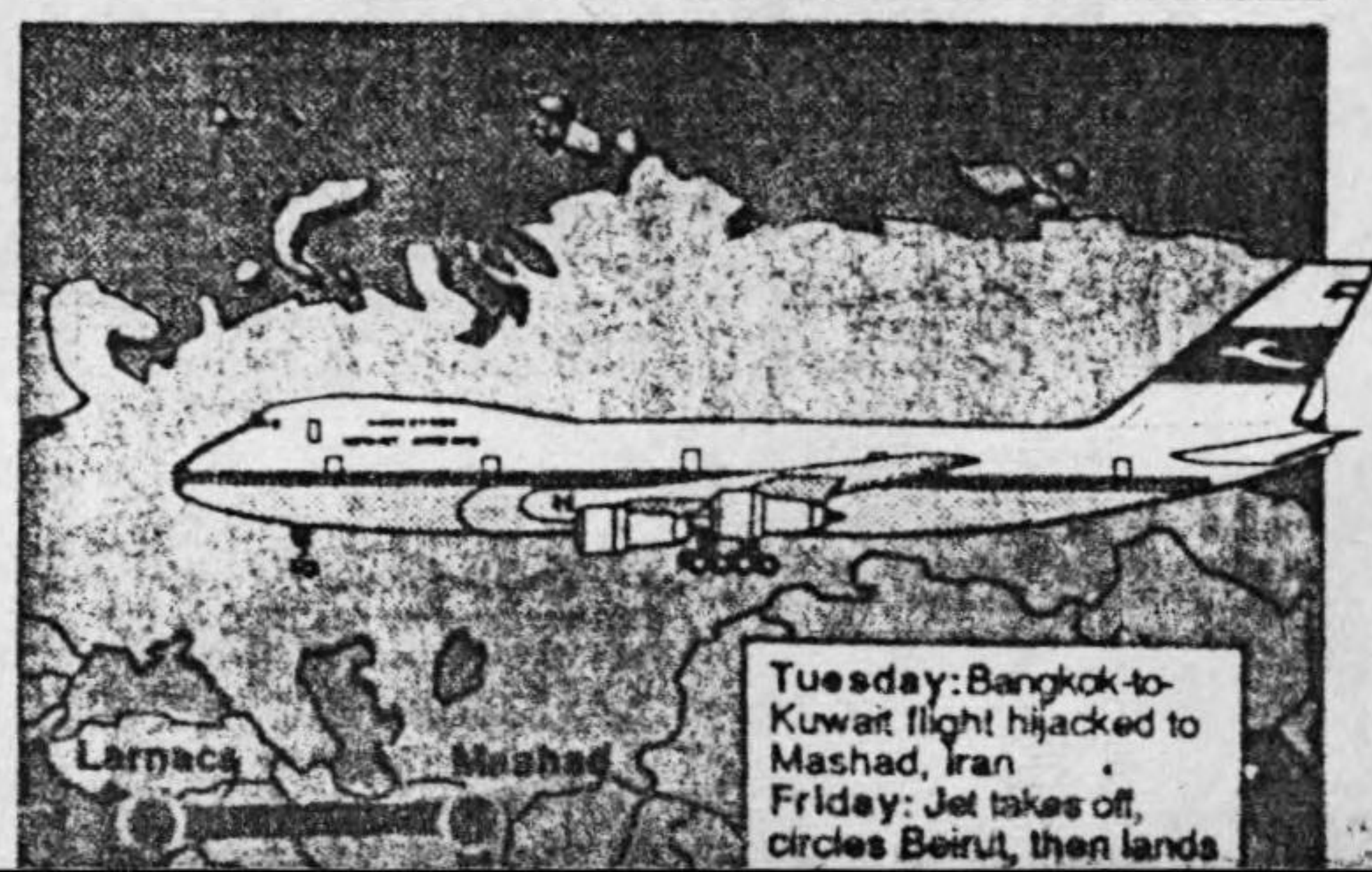
With that decision made, at 1 p.m. about 50 demonstrators  
(See CU, Page 15A)



Camera staff photo by Glenn Asakawa

**SHANTIES:** Protesters link arms around shanty structures.

### HIJACKED JET FLIES TO CYPRUS



Tuesday: Bangkok to  
Kuwait flight hijacked to  
Mashad, Iran.  
Friday: Jet takes off,  
circles Beirut, then lands





# Divestment Rally

THURSDAY  
12 NOON

UMC  
FOUNTAIN  
AREA

MUSIC BY: Ellen Klaver and Lisa Palty SPEAKERS: Penfield Tate (Attorney, Activist, Former Mayor), Linda Mizel-Taylor (Colo. Coalition Against Apartheid), Leroy Moore (CU Soc. Prof.). Gary Stahl (CU Faculty For Social Responsibility)

## Freedom March

THURSDAY  
1 PM

To The Regents Meeting  
C.U. Events Center

THURSDAY, APRIL 21st

NOON

C.U. UMC

# FREE SOUTH AFRICA!





# **FSAC Free South Africa Comm.**

The Free South Africa Committee UMC 331G University of Colorado, Boulder 80302  
492-7849

## FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

THURSDAY, APRIL 21st will be a day of action and education as the campaign for a Free South Africa rages on at C.U. Boulder.

Thursdays monthly Board of Regents meeting (9am, CU Events Center) provides citizens and students a great opportunity to express their support for the C.U. divestment campaign.

Participants in Thursdays events will include students from virtually every university in Colorado and hundreds of Colorado residents, outraged by the Regents financial support of South Africa's apartheid regime.

Thursdays events will include a noon rally at C.U.'s UMC Fountain area. Some of the featured speakers include: former Boulder mayor Pennfield Tate II, Linda-Mizel Taylor of the Colorado Coalition Against Apartheid, C.U. Professors Leroy Moore & Gary Stahl (Chairperson Faculty For Social Responsibility), and musicians Ellen Klaver and Lisa Falty.

Following the rally activists will march to the C.U. Events Center to let the Regents know that Apartheid must go! Possible activities at the Events Center include a symbolic encirclement and guerilla theater.

More events are still in their planning stages, stay tuned for further info!



# **C.U. DIVEST NOW**



REPORT  
CLASSROOM

**Vrain kids get day off**  
Students in the St. Vrain Valley School District, which includes the Boulder County cities of Longmont, Niwot and Lyons, will have the day Monday for teacher training.

**Comedy scheduled**  
Fifth, eighth and ninth grade students at Platt Junior High will present Thornton Wilder's comedy "The Matchmaker" May 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. "The Matchmaker" is the story of a matchmaker, N.Y., merchant who hires a matchmaker to find him a new wife. About 18 students will perform in the school play. Tickets at the door are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

**Boulder High fair**  
Boulder High School today will hold its annual Cross-Cultural Fair from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the gym. The fair features games, sports, food, music and arts of all cultures. The event is open to the public.

**Scholarships given**  
Three Boulder Valley students each received a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship based in part on academic record, leadership, community work and test scores. The students are Andrew Johnson and Christopher Taylor from Arapahoe High; and Marguerite O'Neill from Boulder High.

PROFILE

**NATHANIEL DAW, 14**  
Base Line Junior High

**Student**  
Nathaniel DAW, an eighth-grade student at Base Line Junior High, scored perfectly on the national 1987-88 American Junior High School Math contest. He is one of 75 other students out of 100,000 students nationwide who took the test. Nathaniel's math teacher, Mrs. Hult, said this puts Nathaniel in the top 0.04 percentile in the country. Nathaniel said his success in the test is "pretty much luck. The test isn't as hard as some I've taken. It's mostly story problems, and you have to figure out how to do them. It was a lot of weird probabilities." Nathaniel said he doesn't know why he is so good at math. "I think my dad flunked math," Nathaniel has a 4.0 grade point average.



**About my school:** "It's OK. It's as good as school gets. School is boring."  
**What makes a good teacher:** Teachers should try to treat everyone individually and should try to make the subject interesting." said Nathaniel.  
The editorial newsline will



Camera staff photos by Glenn Asekawa

**RALLY:** Boulder Mayor Linda Jourgensen was among the speakers at a rally for divestment from South Africa at the University of Colorado on Thursday. Jourgensen said the city of Boulder completely divested its funds from South Africa because "that reflected the position of the majority of our citizens, it reflects the position of the majority of students and it reflects the position of the majority of citizens of this country."

## Regents approve plan for stadium 'sky boxes'

By LINDA CORNETT  
Camera Staff Writer

A \$635,000 renovation of 10 viewing boxes on the eighth floor of the University of Colorado's Folsom Stadium is ready to go.

The CU regents Thursday unanimously approved a plan for the renovation of the open press box into luxury "sky boxes" for well-heeled football fans. MDC Holdings Inc. of Denver will enclose and renovate the press boxes this summer.

The company will be able to collect rent on six of the sky boxes for

at least seven years to recover the cost of construction plus a 9 percent profit. The CU intercollegiate athletics department will rent the four other boxes beginning this fall, and once MDC has recovered its costs, rent from the other six boxes will also go to Intercollegiate Athletics.

The regents also gave approval to financial reports from the Boulder campus Student Union, but not until they had questioned closely an \$85,000 fund used to help student organizations put on special pro-

(See REGENTS, Page 2B)

## 300 surround center, call for CU divestment

By LINDA CORNETT  
Camera Staff Writer

About 300 pro-divestment demonstrators surrounded the University of Colorado Events Center where the CU regents were meeting Thursday and chanted and spoke outside for about an hour. They did not attempt to enter the locked building.

The regents, meanwhile, had ended their monthly meeting minutes before the protesters began to march across campus from the Memorial Center toward the Events Center.

The regents were still inside the building having lunch and a closed meeting when the marchers arrived, but the building had been cleared of everyone except employees and campus police and security officers. The doors were locked.

The march began with a rally at the Memorial Center fountain. A crowd of about 700 filled the fountain area, and about 300 of them joined the march — the largest rally in this year's series of divestment protests.

Supporters at the rally included Boulder Mayor Linda Jourgensen, former mayors Penfield Tate and Ruth Correll, members of the community, several faculty members and students from the CU-Denver campus as well as Boulder students.

Jourgensen said the city of Boulder completely divested its funds from

South Africa because "that reflected the position of the majority of our citizens, it reflects the position of the majority of students and it reflects the position of the majority of citizens of this country. A moral prerogative moved us to our decision. Free South Africa, now!"

Tate, Boulder's only black mayor and the local organizer for the Jesse Jackson campaign, said, "Our message is very simple — it's 'Get the hell out now!'"

The protesters want the regents to remove all university funds from companies doing business in South Africa. Their current policy, reaffirmed at their March 17 meeting, is to invest only in those companies that have agreed to contribute toward the education, housing and medical care of black South Africans and to fight apartheid by any legal means.

At one point, Regent Lynn Ellins stepped out of the building to look down at the protesters for a few minutes. "Not very many of them," he muttered before returning to the building.

Soon after, the majority of protesters returned to the Memorial Center. A handful of Denver students remained, intending to confront the regents when they completed their closed session, but they also left before the regents.



**CAMPUS MARCH:** After the rally, about 300 protesters marched across campus to the Events Center, where the CU regents were meeting. The protesters stayed outside the building, trying to encircle it and then chanting and speaking for about an hour before returning to the University Memorial Center.

## Judge asked to aid crowded jails

proposal for financing prison construction, 1A

Adams

named in the suit

In August 1988, when the suit was filed, 10 state prisoners were being held in Boulder County Jail. On

## Cold front will chill Boulder



The Free South Africa Committee is proud to host:

## THE AFRICA PEACE TOUR

Because of our belief that Americans who are informed can make a difference, the Africa Peace Committee has been formed to conduct a campaign of public education on war and militarism in Africa. The Spring 1988 Africa Peace Tour is organized by the committee to:

- Bring to public attention the ways in which warfare and militarism are major obstacles to combating hunger and poverty in Africa, and provide information on conditions leading to current conflicts;
- Indicate how people in the United States can counteract militaristic policies toward Africa, and why countering these policies is critical to Africa's development;
- Show the relationships between the economies of the Southwestern United States, warfare, hunger and poverty in Africa;
- Build support for more humane U.S. policies toward Africa;
- Build and strengthen connections among existing anti-hunger, peace, justice, development and human rights organizations in the United States.

*Through participation in the Africa Peace Tour, you will:*

- Gain a broader perspective on the issues — how our government's policy toward Africa results in more suffering there and in the United States — and the daily violence perpetuated by inadequate support for education, health care, jobs;
- Learn how U.S. policy helps to perpetuate a cycle of war in Africa, and how you can help support a policy based on human rights and human needs rather than war;
- Join a global community working to wage peace instead of war.

FRIDAY APRIL 29th NOON  
UMC FOUNTAIN AREA C.U.

The following speakers have come from Africa to educate Americans on the effects of US militarism in Africa. Please come to the fountain to learn and show your support for a Free South Africa!

Imani Countess: Projects director for the Washington Office on Africa.  
Carrol Moule: A Maryknoll Father who has been in Africa for 20 years.  
James Gloria-Ekwaro: Executive secretary for International Affairs of the All-African Council of Churches, and a consultant to Inter-church Aid in Kenya.



# JOIN THE CAMPAIGN TO **FREE SOUTH AFRICA!**

Come to the first meeting of the FREE SOUTH AFRICA COMMITTEE. Help us design a political campaign for the year aimed at fighting community and university racism, and pressuring CU's Board of Regents to divest the university's blood money from corporations involved in the exploitation of Black South Africans.



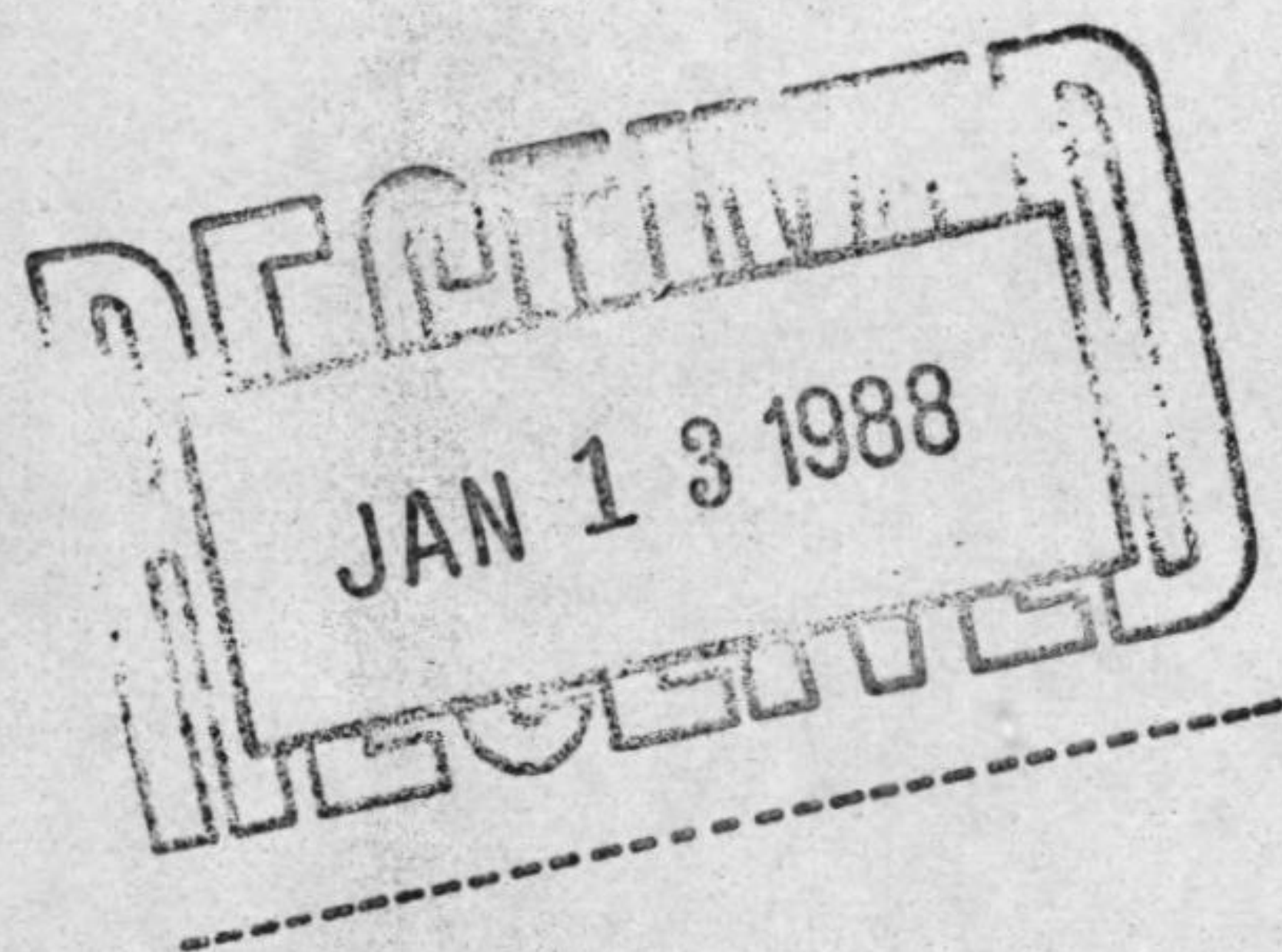
**WEDNESDAY  
SEPT. 7th  
7 PM**

**University of CO.  
UMC Room 157-B**

## **C.U. DIVEST NOW !!!**



Jeannette De La Harpe  
Michael Bergh  
4616 2nd Ave. N.W.  
Seattle, WA 98107  
USA



The Personnel Officer  
ANC offices  
28 Penton St. N.  
London  
UK.



Dear Sir/ Madam

I received no reply to my letter of September '88.  
we want to make a firm commitment to  
the liberation movement before we can con-  
sider returning to live in South Africa at  
the end of 1989. I would like to know  
if it is possible to meet with someone from  
your organisation before that time.

Yours faithfully  
Jeannette de la Harpe

Ref. to a letter?

A Handed