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TO THE AFR CAR 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 Mallnghu Freedom School this Year. Cou d you p ease send information exp aiming 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 there-
after. Please send this information as soon as possible.

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Free South'Africa Committee

Press Statement- March 2, 1988

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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. a

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.

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SATURDAY

March 12. 1988

PROTEST AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA: CU students chant in
Regents Hall on Friday as they surround crosses and two people
CU relents; shantytown stays
300 students hold

march to demand

univerSity divest

By RUSTY PIERCE

Camera Stat? Writer

While 300 students marched on
Regent Hall and President Gor.
don Gee's office Friday after-
noon. University of Colorado at.
tentials decided to allow an anti-
apartheid shantytown to remain
on campus.

CU: students have mused to
stay in the shanties at least until
Thursday. when CU regents will
consider whether to continue in-
vesting in companies that do
business in South Africa
Apartheid is the system by
which the white minority main-
tains segregation and controls
the black majority in South Africa

CU's administrators derided
Friday that police action to re-
move the shanties may pose
more of a risk than the health
and fire dangers at the collec-
tion of cardboard and plastic
shelters in the University Me-
morial Center mountain area
"At this time. no police action
is planned to remove shanties
near the UMC." Vice-Chancellor
Kaye Howe said Friday in a pre-
pared statement "We continue
to be extremely concerned about
the health dangers at the site "

Meanwhile IT utilities are
taking steps to reduce
the danger level post a fire
ward with a radio transmitter
at night to provide immediate
Alarm in use of emergencies
Supplementary water supplies
are being arranged in case of
(fire

The fire department has
agreed to provide additional
emergency equipment for im-
mediate response. according to
Howe's statement in addition.
CU officials are ordering two
portable toilets for use by shan-
tytown residents after the nearby
facilities are locked for the
night.

Howe also posted the Site as
a hazardous area." she said
CU officials will monitor
Weather forecasts for high winds
and notify students immedi-
ately. Protesters will be asked to
reduce the multi-story struc-

tures to one stor) because of
wind hazards. Howe said in her
prepared statement
Roughly 110 students are ex-
pected to remain in the ram-
Shackle structures this weekend.
Mr. DFOWS! of CL's investment in
companies that no business in
South Africa

While - several students re-
mained in the shantytown Fri-
day afternoon. Tearing police
would tear the flimsy structures
down roughly 300 others partici-
pated in "guerrilla theater" and
a march on Regent Mall and
Gee's office

The protest began at the time
full night BFPE. At 3 PM
spontaneous. A dance 103 members
of the CL's football team and a
"guerrilla theater" which por-
trayed two blacks being killed
b) unite oppressors

The protesters then lifted the
two "slam" blacks and carried
them - 1st ERMTL Page 1f:

APARTHEID OPPONENT: Inger Feddet 3 CU student. takes part
in a mock funeral in the University Memorial Center area on Friday
Evening - not WOI by the gunmen
representing people who have died in detention in South Africa.
Small coffins represent the high mortality rate of black children,
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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 US 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 US. government is committing crimes
in Third World countries. but that the power to change
(US, policies rests with the people

"Policies will not change without a consciousness
change." he said. "I believe we (citizens; are the govern-
ment. 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 (or 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 H
"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 in Vietnam in 1968

He had to count bodies. I couldn't get on with my life even with a politically correct world view." he said after joining a veterans' group Willson counseled veterans in: two years and 12 of those he counseled committed suicides Willson tasted 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 robberies: incidents has been arrested by Boulder police for the fourth time in three months. this time for entering a woman's room at the South Boulder Recreation Center

Arrested on Thursday afternoon on Ronald Wain Hobbs, 35. On 3240 Iris Avenue - He is now charged with Second-degree trespass in connection with the theft of property Hobbs has been arrested several times for similar incidents in at least one case he has been ordered to undergo counseling.

The number of reported cases involving him 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. I'm out of our hands as to the punishment that will be handed down?" said Detective Sgt. Herbert Harmon

Arrests involving Hobbs include

July 1986 - Arrested for larceny of Cutnram - wife: for second-degree burglary of a residence for the first time trespass and received a 90-day sentence, probation. and five weekends in jail

August 1981 - Arrested for sexual abuse of a minor in the women's locker room at the Boulder Recreation Center and entering the women's locker room He was charged with several times during a two-hour period. He received a 1-month suspended sentence and was ordered to undergo counseling

(See SUSPECT. Page 6C)

March 18, 1988

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
Linda and have the statue at Mother
Cabrin's 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 studies. 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 at-
tack 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 De-
ceptive and Unfair Trade Prac-
tices Act.

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By Carl Miller

Denver Post Political Editor

The vast majority of Coloradans
believe the giant lighted cross on
Mount Lindero 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 op-

posed to the religious symbol. and

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to a complaint filed by Hill Talley,
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students storm table a
By Pat McGraw

Denver Post Stat! Wnlur
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stormed the University of Colorado
rogers' conference tables Thurs-
day after the board refused to dx-
vest CU of all investments in South
Africa.

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

No one was arrested In the MM
tnctdent at the (it) School of Nursr
tng in Denver. and the only mjury
'was to a folding conference table
that collapsed when protesters
(stood on it to chant.

t 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 this table," one new
leader lamented. and the group quickly ;
gathered \$68M) to pay to: the damage.
After chanting. milling about
and discussing strategy for about
an hour, most of the protesters then
turned 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
the conditions of South
blacks as rumors spread of its
pending removal by (EU officials
But .Ilm Schafer, manager of the
University Memorial (enter next
door to the makeshift Village, said
no move against the collection of
plastic. cardboard and scrap lumber
rooms was imminent, A meet-
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Camera Staff Writer INSIDE
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The protesters. who had built that everyone who was arrested
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South Atria.

A movie shown on umpun 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
black; The regents. however. refused to change
theh' minds on divestment March 17. voting 7-1
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The chronology of the push for divestment at
CU:

Oct. 11. 1965: Students hold a "teach-tn" and encom-
age regents to dwest Oct. 17. CU oHiCIals said they had
made drastic cutbacks m the \$115 mtlhon they lfWeSth at-
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March 2. 1966: About 12 CU students build and move
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the shantytown to stay until atter the regents consnder dlv
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March 16. 1966: Demonstratots say they wdt stay m the
shanties. although VICG Chancellor Kaye Howe and Gee
asked them to remove It l'peacelulty " Angry citizens call
Chancellov James Comridga and Gee. demanding that the

ptomt be ended:

March 19. 1966: Apparently conceding to administrators' demands: shantytown dwellers condense then dwelling. but swear they still stay until CU activists.

March 24. 1966: Howe tells shantytown dwellers they must go by Friday. the last day of classes before students' saving vacation

March 27. 1966: Officials convene a summit with shantytown dwellers and remove 23 protesters. who had strung themselves together in MIM and charms. By 10:30 a.m.. the shantytown is gone

Clmu . uh photo by Van Warm

KMOVAL: Worker dismantles a shanty.

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out from underneath a cherry picker.

5:55 am. - Truck carrying barricades arrives at the University New at Center downtown area. protesters who were posted as lookouts begin to then whistles.

5:56 am. - Students begin running to the shanties.

5:59 am. - Law enforcement on cars walk en masse from the north side of the Chemistry Building onto the downtown area. They are carrying baton 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.

Lt. Dave Stat: 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 as Usual in South Atmca." Stutz tells his announcement by telling shantytown residents they will be arrested 10: unlawful conduct on public property if they remain in shantytown

"Did you all understand Did any body not hear," he asked

Trucks begin unloading barricades.

6:05 AM - Some students begin removing possessions from the shantytown. placing them in blankets, backpacks and Deodmg More officers arrive Colorado State Patrol Troopers wearing plastic helmets. also march in front the north side of the Chemistry Building

6:10 AM: - 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. Dwell. CU. Dwell,"

6:11 AM. - The command post: located in the Chemistry Building is operational.

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Protesters face charges

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By LINDA CORNETT

Camera Sta" Writer

Thirtyvone demonstrators were arrested at the University

of Colorado campus Friday after they were dragged from I

hastily erected shantytowu 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. handcufteed 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

0! the demonstrators walked out of jail at 8 p.m.. about six

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

At issue. from the protesters' standpoint. was the CU

Board of Regentsl failure to pull all university investments

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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 CFC Fountian area. Some of the featured speakers include: former Boulder mayor Pennfield Tate II, Linda-Nizel Taylor of the Colorado Coalition Against Apartheid, C.U. Professors leroy Noore & Gary Stahl (Chairperson Faculty For Social Responsibility), and musicians Ellen Klaver and Lisa Palty.

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

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

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Regents approve plan

for stadium

By LINDA CORNETT

Camera Sta" Write!

A \$635,000 renovation of 10 view

ing boxes on the eighth floor at the

University of Colorado's Folsom

Stadium is ready to go.

The CU regents Thursday unani-

mously approved a plan for the

renovation of the open press box

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By LINDA CORNETT

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About 300 prodivestment demon.

strators surrounded the University at

Colorado Events Center where the CU

regents were meeting Thundly end

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 begun to much across

campus from the Memorial Center to-

ward the Events Center.

The regents were still inside the

building having lunch and I closed

meeting when the marcheue arrived.

but the building had been cleared of

everyone except employees and um-

pus police and security officers. The doors were locked.

The march began with a rally at the Lemori-1 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 holdings in 1985.

Soil Africa because "they rejected 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!"

Tue. Boulder's only black mayor and the local organizer for the Jesse Jackson campaign, said. "Our message is very simple - let's 'Get the hell out now!'"

The protesters want the regents to remove all university funds from companies doing business in South Africa. They current policy. implemented at their March 11 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 the point, Regent 14ml Emu; stepped out of the building to look down at the protesters. "Not very many of them," he muttered before returning to the Soon M. the majority of the regents returned to the Lemori-1 Center. A handful of Denver students remained, intending to confront the regents when they completed their closed session but they all left before the regents

CAMPUS MARCH: After the rally, about 310 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 a spokeswoman said that before returning to the University Memorial

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The Free South Africa Committee is proud to host:

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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;

- 0 Indicate how people in the United States can counteract militant policies toward Africa, and why countering these policies is critical to Africa's development;

- 0 Show the relationships between the economics of the Southwestern United States, warfare, hunger and poverty in Africa;

- 0 Build support for more humane U.S. policies toward Africa;

- 0 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:

- 0 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 win peace instead of war.

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' 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.

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