

# UNC to stay in South Africa; ARA to go

## Board votes against total divestment in favor of constructive engagement

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The University Endowment Board voted Thursday against divesting of UNC's holdings in companies that do business in South Africa, but adopted a compromise measure designed to exert pressure on the South African government from companies operating in the nation.

The decision was detailed in a six-point resolution that called for active encouragement of companies to work toward abolishing South Africa's apartheid system of government.

The board also said it would divest of all stockholdings in firms that do a majority of their business in South Africa and to dispose of any debt securities in banks that make loans to the South African government.

Another part of the resolution called for the divestment of any stockholdings of firms whose "presence clearly demonstrates a move to strengthen" apartheid.

Board Chairman J. Clint Newton Jr. said the decision was reached after "a very argumentative" session. The two-hour meeting was closed to both the press and the public.

Although the issue of divestment was not formally voted on, Newton said it was clear how the board members felt about divestment. A majority of the members are not in favor of total divestment, he said.

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Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III, a supporter of divestment, said, "We made some progress . . . although we did not get the vote I wanted."

Fordham said he thought that the recent events in South Africa would be influential on future board decisions.

The meeting followed an emergency meeting on April 4 called in response to student and faculty protests. At the earlier meeting, the board refused to vote on the issue of divestment, saying that it needed more time to consider more information on the University's holdings.

The meeting was held in the face of continued protest by members of the UNC Anti-Apartheid Support Group, who lined the hall leading to meeting room. They chanted "Apartheid is genocide" and "Free South Africa" as board members walked to the meeting.

When Newton reached the door of the North Parlor of the Carolina Inn where the meeting was held, group members presented him with a petition calling for divestment. Over 600 UNC students signed the petition, group members said.

"I want you to know that I do (want divestment), too," Newton told the

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## Marriott to take over campus food contract from ousted ARA Services

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Next year's campus food service will be provided by Marriott, a multi-national corporation specializing in hotel management and food service, which won over the four other companies submitting proposals, state officials said Friday.

Marriott should be installed on campus by June 30, said Max Baldwin, director of the state's Division of Purchasing and Contracts. Its proposal called for \$4.3 million in expected sales next year, with the University receiving just over five percent in commission.

The proposals, submitted by ARA, Marriott, SAGA, Seiler and Triangle Coin Caterers, slated expected sales between \$4.3 million and \$4.9 million, with the University's commission percentage ranging approximately from 2 percent to 7 percent.

Charles C. Antle, associate vice chancellor for business, said deciding who would receive the contract was a fairly subjective process, given the nature of selecting a campus food service. "All companies proposed to give quality food service," he said. "But then they each throw in different extra services - it's like apples and oranges."

After the University had decided on an acceptable company, Antle said, it submitted each company's proposal to the state Division of Purchasing and Contracts, where the University's recommendation passed through two evaluations.

Baldwin said Marriott's strong point was experience in running a food service on

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comparably-sized schools such as Georgetown University and the College of William and Mary.

Another factor, which Baldwin said may have had some effect, was the amount of student dissatisfaction with ARA. "Students' views were not disregarded," he said. "I know that the report said student leaders were against ARA."

"Of course, the best prerequisite is good food," Baldwin said, but other factors went into the decision besides food quality. "Price, general standing in the industry, their reputation among other institutions of a similar size and how the food service companies meet the requirement of the University are all considered," he said.

"In this request for proposals, price was not the paramount concern, though," Baldwin said. "It was the quality of the offering."

Barbara Stone-Newton, from the Division of Purchasing and Contracts, said the division's final report cited Marriott as having "an excellent local manager, strong local support, a demonstrated commitment to quality and references from comparable universities."

Stone-Newton said that according to the report, ARA had an unfavorable company background and food quality was slightly above average. The report also read that ARA had a poor image with student leaders, she said.

# Trustees vote to raise student fees by \$13

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The UNC Board of Trustees voted Friday to increase student fees by \$13 per student, bringing next year's total to \$170.

The increase, \$3 for the Carolina Union and \$10 for Student Health, was opposed by the Union's Board of Directors, Student Body President Bryan Hassel and Residence Hall Association President Ray Jones.

In a letter to the trustees, the student leaders said it was unwise and unfair to ask for a fee hike for the Union without informing the Union Board of Directors. The Union Board is a 21-student, one-faculty-member board whose assigned role is the "review and evaluation of Union finances."

The Union Board of Directors had no access to the financial records for the Union for over a year, because of "computer problems," the letter said. "To now be informed that a fee increase is pending, it is impossible to support its justification."

Bryan Hassel, an ex-officio member of the BOT, told the Trustees that he could not vote in favor of the increase because of the reasons listed in the letter, and asked that he and other students be informed of student fee increases in the future. The Board agreed that this would be done, and voted to approve the increase with Hassel casting the only dissenting vote.

The Board also voted to approve a "mission statement," which would effectively designate UNC a "Research University."

Board member John W. Pope agreed with the designation, but did not agree completely with the way the mission was stated in the proposal.

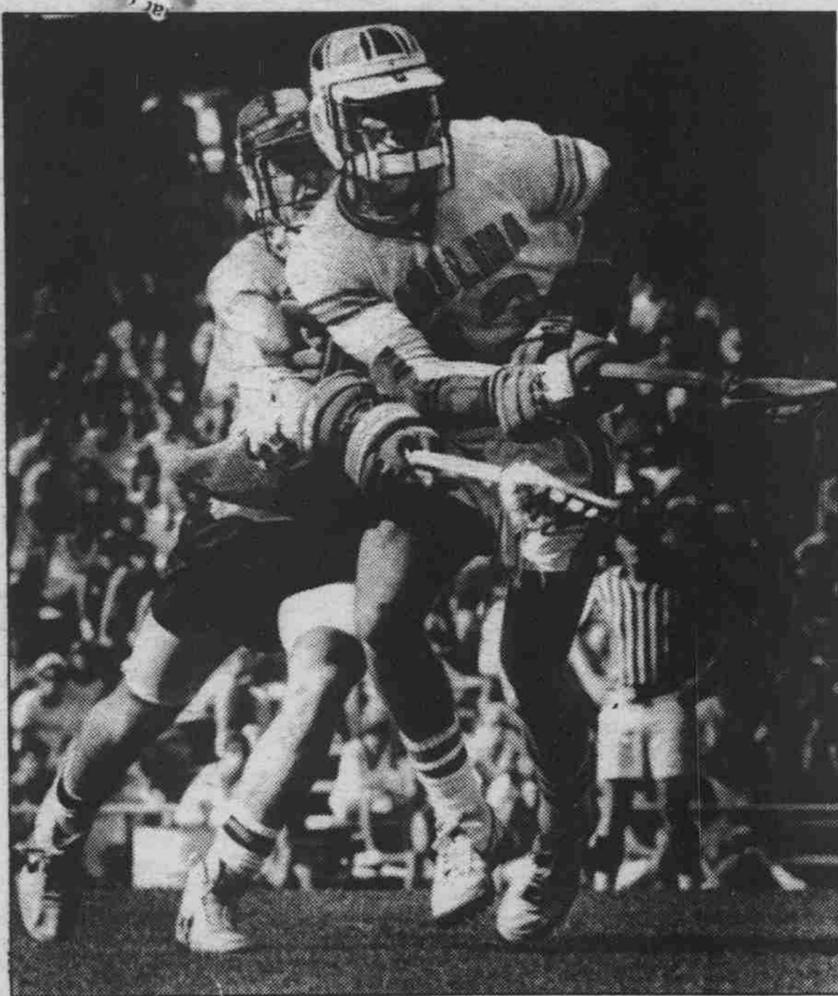
"Internally (at UNC) it will be understood, but the uninitiated may misunderstand the term, and think their university has changed its focus away from educating and serving the people of North Carolina," he said.

The board passed a motion made by Bryan Hassel switching the position of the mission statement's first two paragraphs, so it would say first that the goal of UNC was to educate the future leaders of North Carolina.

The Board also heard the report of Chancellor Fordham, who reported that the National Institute of Health had given UNC the biggest increase in grants of any other university, a 37 percent increase with a total of \$52 million in research grants. Fordham also reported that UNC's endowment fund had recently passed the \$100 million mark.

In his report, Fordham discussed the effects the proposed Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget cuts would have on UNC. The University could lose \$2.3 million in

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## Check, please

UNC's Tommy Haus cuts in front of Virginia's Roddy Marino in an attempt to steal the ball during Saturday's 11-9 loss in lacrosse.