

# S tudents Take A Stand

## Groups Find Need For Change



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In the spring of 1986, Students Against Apartheid achieved the goal it was founded with: the divestiture of the Arizona Board of Regents' \$3 million holdings in South Africa. However, the group's purpose on campus was far from fulfilled.

According to the group's president, Hedy Jacobowitz, a junior broadcasting major, Students Against Apartheid joined forces with the Arizona Coalition

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Against Apartheid, which sought to bring about divestiture on a citywide and statewide level.

“We're also working to fight off the propaganda with the sanctions bill,” Jacobowitz said, referring to the U.S. government's sanctions against the South African government. “They're just to keep (groups like) us quiet.”

A highlight of the fall semester of 1986 was the South Africa Open House Day, a nine-hour event that included a seminar and question and answer session, a showing of the film “South Africa Under Seige” and other films, speakers and a rally on the West Lawn.

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Serving at the Green's banquet, Celeste McMurrin waits on Dena McMurrin as Margaret Benzer looks on.

Delivering a speech on Cady Mall is Terea Arwine of the Arizona Coalition Against Apartheid at a rally held by Students Against Apartheid.

