



Tutu makes plea for South Africa and student involvement

By MORRIE RATNER
staff writer

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, recipient of the 1984 Nobel Peace prize, thanked over 7,000 people attending a quad rally yesterday for their efforts to end apartheid.

Although Tutu is legally prohibited from speaking directly about economic sanctions against South Africa or mentioning the word divestment, he addressed the issue during a brief press conference prior to his quad appearance.

A race war would be "Armageddon" in South Africa and would aggravate racial tensions throughout the world, Tutu said. "I pray to God people will help us before it is too late."

Sanctions imposed by the United States are a necessary part of aver-

ting Armageddon, Tutu said. "The psychological effect of what America does is what's important, not the quantitative economic impact."

Reagan's policy of constructive engagement with South Africa "makes the South African government intransigent," Tutu said. "If the United States stops constructive engagement, apartheid will end in South Africa."

"What we are looking for is a peaceful strategy" to end apartheid, he said. "We really want to keep the violence and bloodshed to the lowest possible minimum."

"South Africa has always been violent," Tutu said. It is the violence of apartheid that generates violence.

South Africans are very aware of the student movement in this country, he said, and protests like the

Mrak Hall sit-in have brought added pressure to bear on the government.

The South African government has even appointed a special official at their American embassy to deal with the divestment question, he said.

Tutu said he had "a very fruitful and friendly" private discussion with UC President David Gardner and Stanford University President David Kennedy and reminded them of the responsibility the American people have for events happening in South Africa.

Anything that helps to dismantle apartheid or bring about the release of political prisoners in South Africa is beneficial, Tutu said.

The South African government confiscated Tutu's passport in 1979 after he made similar comments in Denmark and called on the Danish government to stop buying coal from South Africa.

"I don't wake up in the morning and say to myself, 'what's the most outrageous thing I can do to annoy the South African government,'" he said. "I'm just telling the truth."

In his quad address, Tutu said, "I have come to speak to you on behalf of millions of South African blacks who are unable to be here in person to say 'thank you.'"

It is comforting to know that students realize there are more important things than grades and degrees, he said. "Freedom, human dignity, compassion, caring—these things are worth even dying for."

The four to five million whites in South Africa own 87 percent of the

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Photo by Mark Washburn

"God has chosen you to be his partner. You are going to change the animosities, the hatreds, the ugliness of his world and make it beautiful," Bishop Desmond Tutu said yesterday.

Tutu asks for economic sanctions

By JANE ROSENBERG
Sacramento correspondent

SACRAMENTO—Bishop Desmond Tutu pleaded yesterday to state legislators now considering three divestment bills to impose economic sanctions against his native South Africa to end apartheid, coming as close as he could to endorsing divestment without committing treason.

Tutu's remarks before a special joint session of the Legislature were the strongest since he came to California last week.

South Africa's Terrorism Act prohibits Tutu from advocating a withdrawal of U.S. funds from corporations doing business in South Africa.

Tutu also branded the Reagan administration's current policy of constructive engagement as "evil" and warned that without any external pressure from the international community, a race war will break out in South Africa.

"Please, for goodness' sake, help us exert pressure—political pressure, diplomatic pressure and, above all, economic pressure," the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize recipient said before speaking at UC Davis and UC Berkeley.

"Help us bring about this tremendous new (South African) society. Help us so we can be human together. Help us to please avoid Armageddon, because if a racial war breaks out in South Africa, you won't be able to sit on the sidelines," he said.

Throughout his whirlwind tour of the state, members of Tutu's entourage have fielded questions about divestment.

Before appearing in the Legislature, outgoing California Democratic Council President Lia Belli explained to a breakfast audience that last week's meeting between Tutu, UC President David Gardner and Stanford University President Donald Kennedy was kept private so "those words couldn't be used against Bishop Tutu."

It was also Belli, Tutu's constant companion the past week, who called for the implementation of the so-called Tutu principles—that if there is no significant change in South African policy in 18-24 months, major economic sanctions should be instituted.

The outspoken Tutu, however, still found room to criticize opponents of divestment when speaking to the Legislature. "Don't let

people use us as an alibi for not doing the things we ought to do. Don't give us the baloney that if you apply sanctions in South Africa then you hurt those you are trying to help," he said.

"I haven't heard you use that argument in Poland. I haven't heard you use that argument in Nicaragua. Don't give us that kind of sophistry," he said.

Tutu told legislators the United States is "held high" in South Africa, equated the racial segregation of apartheid with Nazism and said the United States has a "moral imperative" to actively pursue change in South Africa.

"When I say we will be free, there is no doubt in my mind we will be free," he said. "We will remember those who helped us to be free. You will have taken the kind of action to avoid Armageddon in our land."

Tutu recalled the effects of apartheid on all black South Africans as well as himself. The Pretoria government has stated his nationality is "undetermined at present" and the new highly touted reform constitution still ignores the political rights of 73 percent of the population, he said.

"The perpetuation of a policy such as this is one the Reagan administration supports with a policy of constructive engagement," Tutu said. "Four years ago, I described it as an unmitigated disaster for blacks. Now, into the second time 'round of this administration, I have no cause to have to modify my description."

"This policy is itself evil for collaborating with an evil policy," he said. "Apartheid is the most vicious system since Nazism."

Tutu also called the institutionalized segregation of his country the "final solution" proposed by the white minority government. "And I use that term guardedly," he said.

Several legislators looked to Tutu's speech to whip up support for their divestment and anti-

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Tutu praised

National and local leaders, including U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-California; California Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy; California Democratic Council outgoing President Lia Belli; the Rev. Cecil Williams of the San Francisco Glide Memorial Church; and actress/activist Jane Fonda, joined Bishop Desmond Tutu at UC Davis yesterday.

"We are coming together in the '80s because we have a person who is a modern-day Moses, who has said to the South African government, 'Let my people go!'" Williams said.

"(Tutu) is a remarkable leader, an apostle crying out in a wilderness of apartheid for justice and freedom," Cranston said.

The United States is a sleeping moral giant, said Belli, who coordinated Tutu's appearances. "This giant will now be shaken awake by the students of today."

The faith in the capacity of men and women to grow in peace and mutual respect is older than the University of California, McCarthy said. "The funds of this university will not be allowed to prop up a government which stands against our faith."



An estimated 7,000 people listened to Bishop Desmond Tutu's address yesterday.

Photo by Kevin Joe

Anti-apartheid citizens withdraw B of A deposits

By JENNIFER SCHOLZ
staff writer

Approximately 100 Davis residents rallied at the Bank of America yesterday afternoon to protest apartheid and support citizens withdrawing money from the bank.

After Bishop Desmond Tutu's

address on the quad, protestors marched from the steps of Mrak Hall down Third Street, chanting "Hey Hey, Ho Ho, B of A has got to go," and "What do we want? Divestment. When do we want it? Now."

The crowd marched into Bank of America carrying signs, chanting and cheering as people withdrew their money.

"A lot of people, like the Bank of America, would like to believe if they hold tight this'll be over soon. They're wrong," protester Ashaki Kone said.

"We can't go back to the way we were and forget about the people in South Africa," she said.

Bank of America is one of nine U.S. banks which loan money to private South African banks, Kone said. The other eight are Citicorp, Chase Manhattan, Chemical, First Chicago, Manufacturers Hanover, Banker's Trust, Morgan and Continental Illinois banks.

"If I could say three words on behalf of the bank, I would say 'we

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Students rally for UC divestment

By LESLEY YARBOROUGH
staff writer

Over 1,000 chanting and sign-waving people filled "Desmond Tutu Plaza" in front of Mrak Hall to hear speakers attack apartheid and urge divestment of University of California funds from companies doing business in South Africa following Bishop Desmond Tutu's appearance yesterday.

Piet Moatse, a pastor of the Dutch reform church in South Africa, applauded student efforts to force the UC Board of Regents to vote for total divestment of funds from businesses with South African ties.

"Much has to be done to set our brothers free. Your solidarity is a voice," Moatse said.

While South African law prevents Moatse from calling for economic sanctions against the government of South Africa, his speech indicated his favor of such actions.

"We know he can't say words like divestment, so listen carefully for the words that make his meaning clear," said event moderator the Rev. Pete Sabey, co-director of the Cal Aggie House.

The South African government's restrictions hamper blacks' quest for equality, Moatse said.

"It is not easy for the blacks to take a stand of reconciliation and justice," he said, because "they can be jailed and harassed."

Moatse encouraged the crowd, mostly students, to take advantage of their youth and get involved in the anti-apartheid movement.

"Young people become prophets and elderly people dream dreams. Somebody is agitating the youth," he said. "I want you to ask yourselves who is behind you and what you are doing here."

South Africa's racially biased system of government can be blamed

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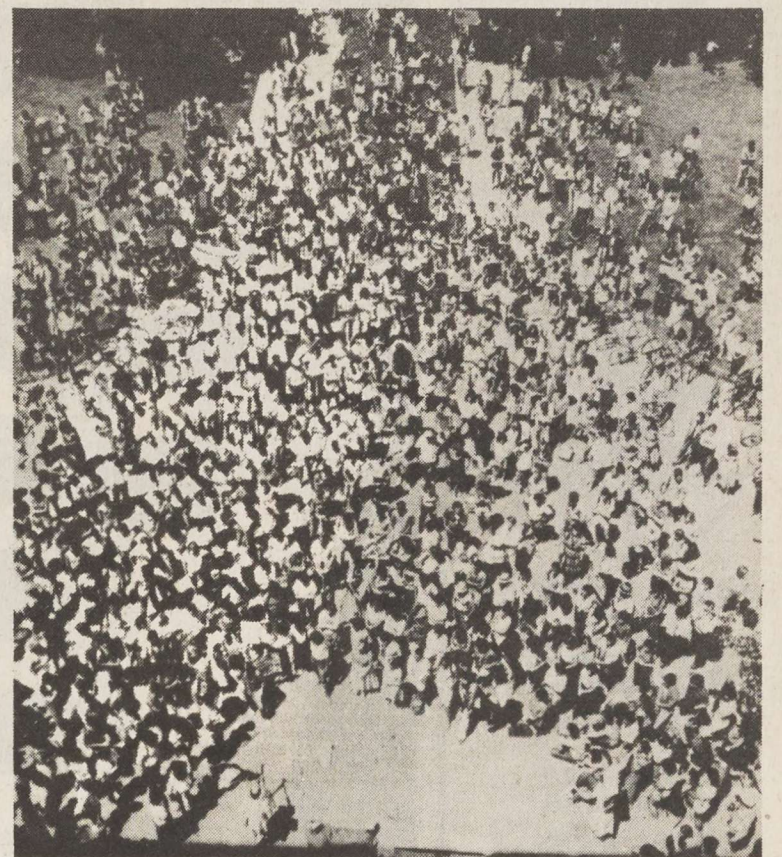


Photo by Mark Washburn

Over 1,000 protesters converged on Mrak Hall after Bishop Desmond Tutu's quad speech yesterday to hear anti-apartheid speakers call for UC divestment of funds from companies with South African ties.

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WEATHER

Expect sunshine and a high of 85, with north winds of 15-20 mph today.

DAILY BULLETIN

PT workshop

There will be a workshop for 1986-87 physical therapy school applicants tonight at 7 in the MU Mee Room. This workshop is sponsored by the Health Sciences Advising office.

Math contest

The annual mathematics contest, open to all undergraduates, will be held tonight at 7 in 2 Wellman. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best papers; special prizes will be awarded to freshmen. For more information see the bulletin board in Kerr lobby or call the Math department.

Photo show

A documentary photographic project of the early Chinese experience in the Sacramento delta will be on display in the ground floor lounge of Shields Library through May 23. This display is sponsored by the Chancellor's Arts & Humanities Award for 1984-85.

ABS careers

The Applied Behavioral Sciences department will sponsor a workshop entitled "What Can You Do With An ABS Major?" tonight at 7 in the MU South Room. All are welcome.

SSI fees

The application fee deadline for summer session I is May 24. Anyone unable to pay the \$25 fee may apply for an Emergency Loan. For more information call the Short Term Loan office at 752-6470.

Summer school grants

The application deadline for Student Affirmative Action Pre-Graduate School Summer Awards has been extended to May 31. Ten to fifteen grants will be awarded to affirmative action students who qualify for aid and are academically successful and motivated to enroll in graduate and professional school. Applications are available at the Financial Aid office.

Daily Bulletin announcements are placed free of charge on a space available basis. Any events or information of campus interest will be considered for publication. Submit requests to The Aggie in 25 Lower Freeborn by 4 p.m. two days prior to publication and please limit requests to one per event.

California literature

Novelist and historian Kevin Starr will speak on California literature today at 4 p.m. in 261 Olson.

Benefit run

Leatherby's Family Creamery will sponsor a five mile run through Davis to benefit Intercommunity Hospital's newborn Intensive Care Center on June 8. Participants will receive a T-shirt if registered before May 29; all participants will qualify for a drawing for prizes. Cost is \$8. Registration forms are available at Leatherby's.

Bicycle racing

"getting Into Bicycle Racing" will be presented today at noon in the MU Mee Room. This introductory seminar is co-sponsored by the Cal Aggie Cyclists and Bike Month.

Dental lecture

UCSF dental students and a recent graduate will discuss dental school and the profession tonight at 7 in 147 Olson.

Women's bodies

Lecturer Merline Williams will speak on "Mirror, Mirror: How Women View Their Bodies" today at noon in MU II. This is the last in the lecture series Women and Health co-sponsored by the Women's Resources and Research Center and the Applied Behavioral Sciences department.

China film

The Chinese Film Festival continues with "Memories of Old Beijing," with English subtitles, tonight at 7 and 9 in Kleiber. This film is sponsored by East Asian Studies.

Black heritage

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will celebrate Black Family Week by presenting the films "The Black Woman" and "Heritage In Black" today at 6:30 p.m. in MU II. Everyone is welcome.

Vet school

Dean Hansen and Susan Young will review and discuss the application process for veterinary school today at 5:30 p.m. in 2 Wellman.

UC divestment from Soviet Union urged

By J.W. AKERS-SASSAMAN news editor

A handful of conservative protesters called yesterday for the University of California to recognize the Soviet Union's "heinous and atrocious" civil-rights violations and to divest from companies doing business there.

The UC Board of Regents should divest their \$1.6 billion in companies doing business in the Soviet Union, members of the Save The Oppressed People committee told approximately 20 people—mostly media members and campus officials—during a forum/press conference held on Mrak Hall's south steps.

A systemwide spokesperson in Berkeley said she was unaware of the group's goals and had no comment at that time.

"The civil-rights violations of the South African government pale in comparison to the consistent, systematic and much more heinous and atrocious violations by the Soviet Union," STOP state chairman John Scanlon said.

The Soviet Union has "imperialistically enslaved 22 nations, massacred over 70 million people, imprisoned and tortured political dissidents in slave-labor camps, shot down civilian aircraft and exported terror and persecution across the globe," a STOP resolution states.

The resolution calls for the regents "and all institutions with a moral conscience, to immediately divest from all multinational companies that profit from trade with totalitarian regimes."

UC owns stock in several companies, including Hewlett-Packard, General Electric, Dupont and Union Carbide, which aid and trade with the Soviet Union,

Scanlon said.

"Each dollar represents an investment in and a tacit endorsement of callous communist contempt for human rights," he said.

Scanlon said he would return his \$200 UC Davis financial-aid check because "I cannot in good faith accept this money while it is tainted by the suffering of half the world."

"I would rather work a few extra hours in freedom than know my education was being paid for by those who profit from tyranny," he said.

Scanlon said that although current anti-apartheid efforts are commendable, because "apartheid is an evil system which must be abolished," STOP members believe "these efforts have been largely misdirected."

"In every area which the South Africans are accused of abrogating human rights," he said, "the Soviet Union has perpetrated vastly more awful crimes against humanity."

Jerry Drawhorn, one of the anti-apartheid protesters staging a sit-in on the Mrak Hall south steps, said current protests are important because "we are on the eve of making changes in South Africa."

Because "Reagan has caved in to business interests in the Soviet Union," Drawhorn said, "we're not on the eve of anything."



STOP state Chairman John Scanlon said he would return his \$200 UC Davis financial-aid check to protest the Soviet Union's "heinous and atrocious" civil-rights violations.

Citizens withdraw...

Cont. from front page
oppose apartheid." Bank of America spokesperson Peter Magnani said.

The bank discontinued its loans to the South African government in 1980 and loans to South African citizens and businesses in 1983, he said.

Bank of America does make loans to private banks in South Africa, he said, although the loans account for less than 1 percent of the bank's portfolio.

"We are going to continue to show our opposition to apartheid by pulling money out of Bank of America and sleeping at Mrak Hall," Kone said.

"I object to (the bank's) investments in South Africa and

other countries. I took my money out three weeks ago," a demonstrator said.

Another demonstrator said he objects to the bank's "denial that they have direct investments" in South Africa.

"I'm here to support people withdrawing their money," another protester said. "This is a major decision and I support those who feel they need to make a personal statement."

Singing "We Shall Overcome," the demonstrators walked outside the bank and, holding hands, encircled the building.

Citizens in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador sponsored the event.

Literary magazine to tickle the funny bone

By CHARLES BRUNS

Under the guidance of student editors Larry Ahern and Brant Cooper, a UC Davis literary-humor magazine should appear on campus May 24.

After the initial publication, the editors said they hope to make the magazine available twice a quarter, starting next fall.

The new magazine will offer light reading as an alternative to The California Aggie's daily news approach, the editors said. The eight-page publication, to be printed at The Davis Enterprise, will include short stories, satire, anecdotes, political cartoons and other unique and humorous work.

The magazine will be free, and the first issue will be available at the Memorial Union Patio on May 24. Ahern and Cooper said their idea has been in the works for two years.

They said they hope the magazine will attract the entire student population as readers and contributors. They stress this publication will be open to most humorous material.

Although the magazine will be funded partially by the ASUCD Club Finance Council, the editors said they are also seeking advertisers and private donations.

Ahern, a senior art student at UCD, said much of his motivation for this project comes from repeated denials—due to space limitations—due to have his political cartoons printed in other campus

periodicals.

Ahern said he feels the magazine will provide excellent resume references and writing experience for those who contribute. "We're looking for a quality product. The idea of 'let's be raunchy because it will sell' doesn't appeal to us," Ahern said.

"We're looking for the bizarre," Cooper, an economics major, said.

At their most recent organizational meeting, the club received a good turnout from potential contributors. The editors said they feel the future is bright.

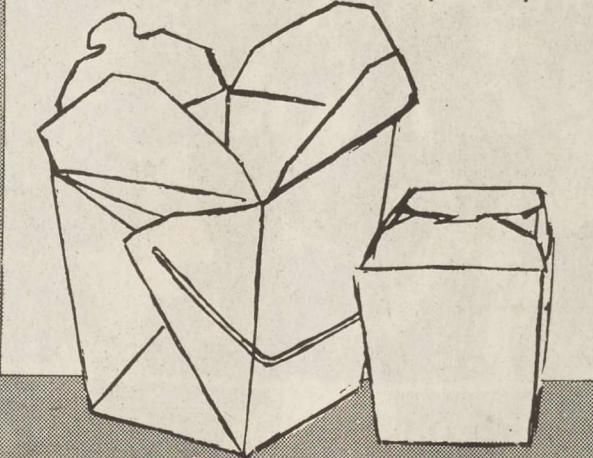
Both Ahern and Cooper welcome ideas and contributions for the magazine. Suggestions can be left in Box 266 on the fourth floor of the MU.

A name for the magazine has yet to be found, but Ahern and Cooper promise something creative by publication date. Their search continues, although, Cooper said, "Give us 300 bucks, and you can call it what you want."

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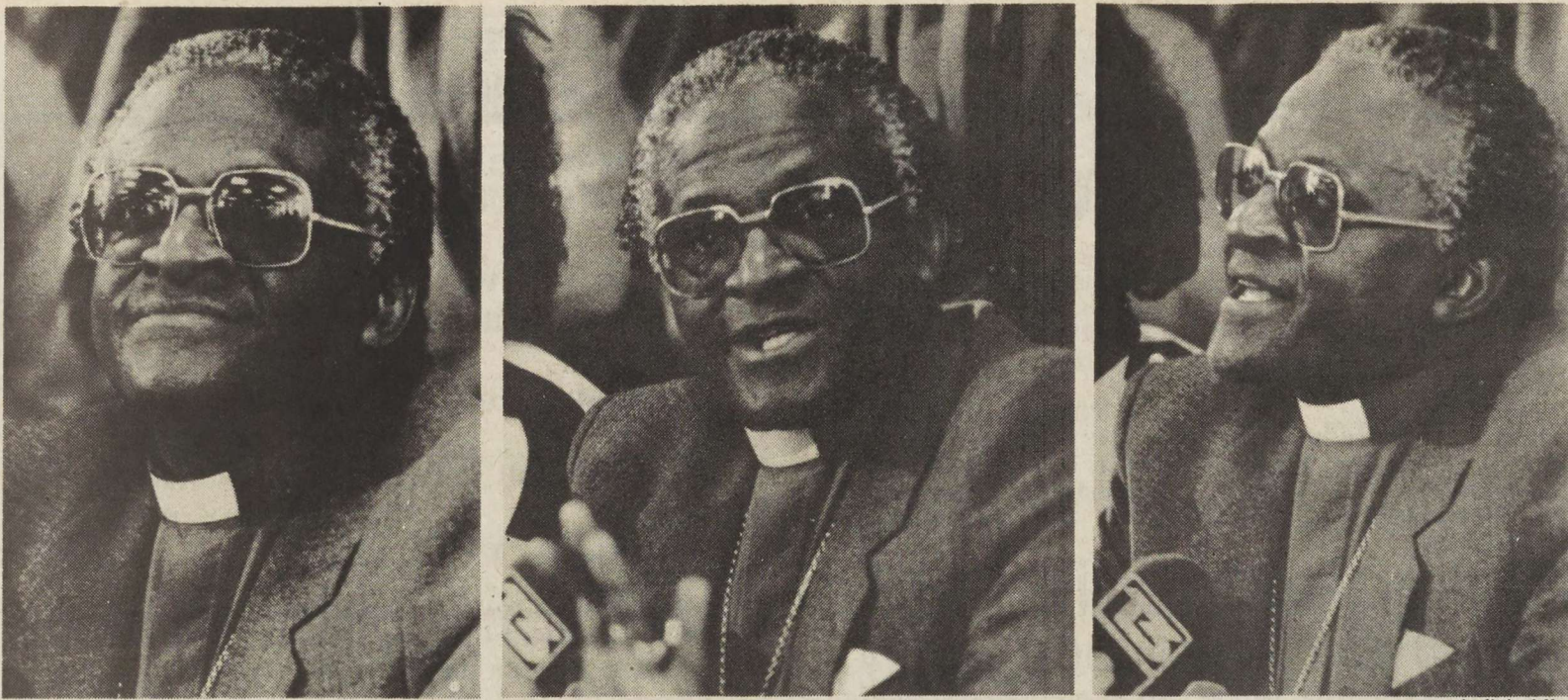
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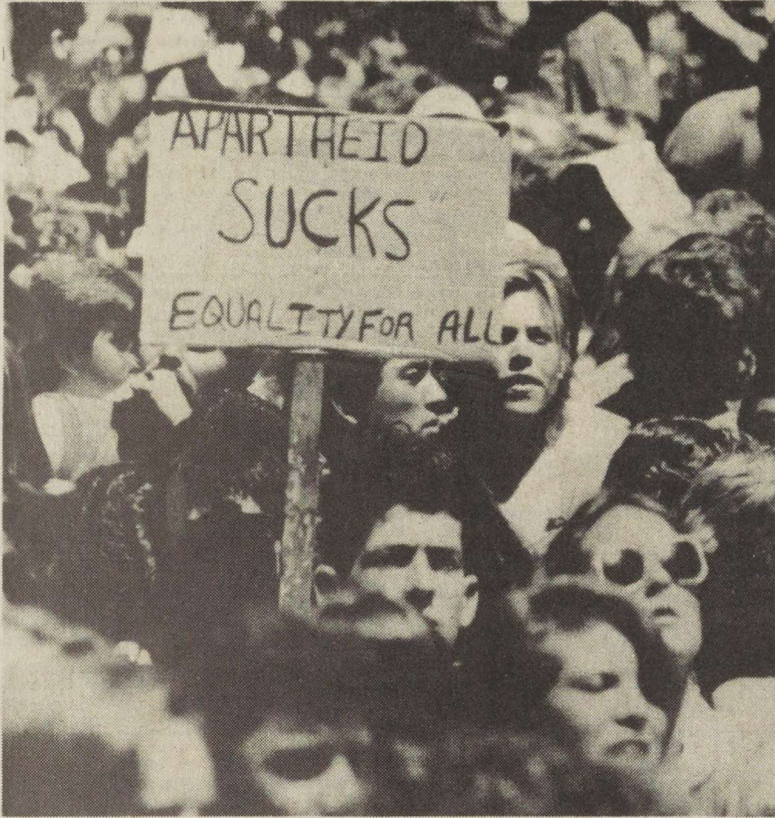
American sanctions against South Africa are a necessary part of averting a race war that would be "Armageddon," Bishop Desmond Tutu said. Photos by Cathy deHeer

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Signs protesting apartheid dotted the crowd on the quad yesterday. Photo by Mark Washburn

Tutu makes plea ...

Cont. from front page
 land while the 22 million blacks own 13 percent, he said.
 Because of the disparity, Tutu said, most blacks must work on white lands and are not allowed to bring their families with them.
 "All we want is to be able to come home like other fathers and embrace our wives and children," Tutu said. "We would like to be able to sleep with our wives."
 Women and children live in settlement camps while the men work. Fathers are allowed to see their families only 72 hours a year.
 The church has wed these people as man and wife and they should be able to live that way, he said.
 By protesting and getting involved in the apartheid issue, students have given a new sense of meaning to what it means to belong to the human family, he said. "We are not made for being involved in a rat race. God created us to be human together."
 Students, by protesting apartheid, are saying all people belong

to a delicate network of human beings and nature, he said. Ecological problems result from forgetting about the law of interdependencies.
 "You are saying no, we can't have our world leaders spend money on instruments of death and destruction when a fraction of the amount spent on these weapons could feed, clothe and educate all of the world's children," he said.
 "God has chosen you to be his partner," Tutu said. There are numerous biblical examples of God using young people, including David, Jeremiah and Mary, to do his will.
 "You are going to change the animosities, the hatreds, the ugliness of his world and make it beautiful," he said.
 God will look on this and smile and say, "Don't you think it was worth it to have brought all this into being?" Tutu said. "The kingdoms of this world will become the Kingdom of Christ, and He shall reign for ever and ever and ever. Amen."



Photo by Mark Washburn

Students rally for...

Cont. from front page
 for apartheid, Moatse said. "The main problem is a long system of apartheid which has to be abolished."
 A new South African government with a racially balanced legal system can be founded within the next 40 years, Moatse said. "We will have a new South Africa and a new people. God will hear our prayers and join us together in a new society."
 Assemblymember Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, who has introduced divestment legislation for the past six years, also applauded student divestment support.
 "It's so wonderful to see you involved. The pressure you keep on the issue is important. It shows that Steven Biko did not die in vain," Waters said. Biko was beaten to death in a South African jail in 1977.
 Waters encouraged students to continue their quest to end apartheid after spring quarter ends. "They think we're going to go away. They think we're going to forget," she said. "We can win this issue and nobody is going to tell us that we're not."

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SPORTS

UCD wins NCAC finals with record score

By CLAY McPHERSON
The UC Davis men's track-and-field team captured the Northern California Athletic Conference finals at Stanislaus State with a record score of 229 points. Altogether, 10 Aggie athletes captured first place in their respective events.

"I am extremely pleased with these guys," head coach Jon Vochatzer said. "I knew we had a really strong chance, but I didn't expect to break the record."
The Aggies dominated the distance events with victories in the 400-, 800-, 1,500-, 5,000-, and 10,000-meter runs.

After breaking the tape in the 5,000 at 14:50, Dan Stephanisko went on to win the 10,000 with a time of 32:02.3. "This is great, I really wanted to win these races," he said.

Jay Lawson defended his title from last year in the 400-meter race with a time of 47.8. Lawson ran away from the pack while the second-place runner managed a

time of only 50.6.
Craig Steinmaus had a tougher time in the 800-meters as he snuck past sophomore teammate Bob Anderson by just under three seconds in 9:10.46.

As expected, 1,500-meter runner Steve Gerhart captured his event without competition, finishing with a time of 3:50.31.
Eric Fredrickson and Jon Devine

swept the 400-intermediate hurdles, finishing first and second respectively. Fredrickson had a time of 52.7 and Devine finished in 53.5, 1/10 of a second ahead of Robert McDaniels of San Francisco State.

In the field events, Tom Fernandez put in an outstanding performance by taking first place in the long jump (23' 2 1/4") and triple jump (46' 10 1/2").

"I faced some competition in the triple jump, but I really needed to take the long jump," Fernandez said. "I had been beaten by two of them earlier, and I didn't like that."

A pleasant surprise in the meet was the first place finish of Monte Kangas in the high jump. Kangas leaped 6'6" to capture the event.
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Co-champion Aggies denied berth Finish season with second best mark in UCD history

**By MARK HINMAN
sports staff writer**

Well it's official now. The Ags can put away the pine tar and stop their gear for another season as they learned Sunday morning that they were denied a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association West Regional tournament for a second year in a row.

For a week and a half since their final regular-season game with San

Jose State, the UC Davis baseball team has been waiting anxiously to learn if their season will last awhile longer or if they will have to once again "wait till next year."

The Aggies finished the season with a 30-19 record, the second-best mark in UCD history behind the 1976 team's 32-19-1 total. They won a Northern California Athletic Conference co-championship with a 20-10 record. They compiled an

8-5 mark against competition from Division I schools. But it wasn't quite enough.

The committee had two berths to award and four teams from which to choose. The bids went to the California Coast Athletic Association champs Cal-Poly Pomona and to the Sac State Hornets. The best-of-five series will be played at Pomona starting this Thursday.

This kind of disappointment isn't new to the Ags. Last year they won the NCAC title outright with a 23-13 record but were denied a bid because their 2-11 mark against Division I opposition gave them a poor overall finish.

Though it must be a bitter pill to swallow at this point, the Ags must take some of the blame for their misfortune.

Losing four of six meetings with the Hornets surely didn't aid their cause. A late-season, 12-inning loss to cellar-dwelling Sonoma State didn't help either. But the Hornets probably did more on their own to earn the berth.

Sac State finished their schedule with a 39-23 mark as an independent. Had they been in the league this year they would have won it with a 22-8 record against NCAC competition. The Hornets were 9-3 against UCD and Chico State, the co-champs.

They had only a 9-8 mark against Division I competition, but they own a 3-0 blanking of Pepperdine, the nation's fourth-ranked team.

The Hornets have been a hot team of late also. After a 15-15 start, Sac State finished by winning
Please see back page



Photo by Mark Washburn

Men's crew gets new racing shell

Members of UC Davis men's crew show off their new \$10,000 racing shell before next Saturday's dual meet at the Port of Sacramento. The Pocock C-shell, christened St. Nicholas after one of its donors, helped the Aggies win all three of their races over Santa Clara in the freshman, lightweight and varsity categories.

Over 1,400 participants are expected for this weekend's Pacific Coast Rowing Championships at Lake Natoma in east Sacramento. Spectators are encouraged to come out and watch UCD's men's and women's teams go against 50 other squads in the last major crew race of the season.

IM SLATE

Tuesday, May 14, 1985 Entries Due: Wed., May 15—Golf Tournament Women's Slow Pitch Softball 4:15 Lori Conrad vs. Buff Women M2 Severe Tire Damage vs. As Easy As 1,2,3 M3 Men's Slow Pitch Softball 4:15 Fraternity B Theta Xi vs. The Oxmen M5 Sig Eps vs. Sigma Pi M6 AGR Bandits vs. Pikes M7 Men's B 4:15 We're Right for Grape Nuts vs. Sluggos H3 The Blasters vs. Olive Leaf Whackers H4 5:15 Mike Kaplan vs. Kaberber Burgers H2 Molsen Men vs. Moose Lodge 6969 H3 Where's the Trim? vs. Rebirth of the Gelatinous Cubes H4 Men's C 4:15 Committee to Elect Scott Talan vs. He Missed the Tag M5 Genes in Action vs. We Suck M6 Kings & the Revolution vs. Pangy's Pride H1 3rd Inning Beer Run vs. Jocks with Softballs T1 Time Conflict vs. Chester & the Molesters T2 5:15 Smell the Glove vs. Multitators M2 C.B.A.G. vs. Play Ball M3 Wua Chu Doin? vs. Q.E.D. M4 Show Us Your Whisker Biscuit vs. Softball Furies H1 Schmidts in Our Mitts vs. The Naturals T1 Hit Masters vs. Scorpions T2 Coed Slow Pitch Softball 6:15 J.B. Can't Play 2nd Base vs. Al Bower M2 KASA vs. Pam Gurnell M3 The 2 a.m. Club vs. Sig Eps M4 Larry Ballew vs. Sunbathers M5			Stankmeisers vs. Mixed Nuts(Tues.) M6 Emerson 3 vs. Doubleday's Protoges 85 M7 Con-dog & the English Muffins vs. Ryerson 4 H2 Cwats n'Tocks vs. Daryl Whaley H3 High Headers vs. Buffalo Soldiers H4 The Voltorn Force vs. The Nads H1 Dips & Curves vs. Thoreau Ups H1 Special Flakes vs. Are We Having Fun Yet? T2 7:15 Kappa Sigma vs. Awesome-Possum Advisors M2 Michael Skala vs. Boy George & the Switch Hitters M3 As Rocks vs. The Flam Ewes M4 Hotel Cornell vs. We Be Scorin M6 Our Gang from the House vs. The Hybrids M7 Sister Slugged the Dirt Doctors vs. Ryerson II Rejets H2 Dan Oliver vs. Dieu Et Les Dames H3 Smoke Two Joints vs. No Previous Experience Necessary H We Score With Our Girls vs. Milkmen & the Milkmaids T1 Catch & Carry vs. The C. Busters T2 Open Spring Football 5:15 Post Busters vs. Team Domination O1 6:15 Post Busters vs. Team Domination O2 Hump That Ball vs. Zeta Psychos O1 6:15 Original Dicks vs. Blue Force 2 O2 7:15 Defending Champs vs. Pikes O1 Clothoppers vs. Completed Passes O2 Floor Hockey All games in Lower Hickey Teams on right wear white 9:15 Stoooges vs. Kill the Ref II 10:00 Irish Creamers vs. Wet Sticks			10:45 Snatch Shot vs. Mr. Potatohead M7 11:30 Trobi Lobi vs. The Flyers H2 Coed Soccer Teams on right wear white 4:45 Still Kicking vs. Shalle Returns Turns Coed Solano 6:30 Just for Kicks vs. Pebbles & Bam Bam... Solano 6:30 Looking to Score vs. Kickin the Grass Solano Friends of Amigos vs. 10 x Malcolm 4 — 1 x Malcolm			3 La Rue 7:15 OD's Rejects vs. Brien's Balls Solano Christian Bros. vs. Where is the Goal? La Rue Volleyball Playoffs Reverse Coed A 7:45 The Gumby Squad vs. Paul Zanivovich ct.2 8:30 Cheers vs. Club Web 2 9:15 Obble vs. Hard of Haring 2 Please see back page		
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On The Ball

Wayne Watkin

Entries for this spring's intramural golf tournament are due tomorrow, May 15. The tournament has a doubles scramble format. After each shot is hit the team selects the ball that is in the best position and both partners hit their next shot from that spot.

The Davis Municipal Golf Course will host the 18-hole tournament. One new golf ball per team is required with the entry form; the balls will be returned to the winners of the tournament. There will be two divisions: one for golfers with a combined handicap of less than 25, and one for teams with higher handicaps. A \$7 green fee per person is payable at the pro shop before tee-off.

In Ultimate Frisbee play last week, Floppy Discs edged East Me 8-7. Gumby's Revenge turned a 6-3 deficit into a 7-6 overtime win over Phi Psi Wanderers; and Barry's Kids topped Juliet & Romeos 9-6.

In B league softball of the fast pitch variety Thursday, Bryan Clarkson scored both Beer Slob runs, including the game-winner in the last inning to deal Club Web a tough 2-1 loss; Smell The Glove's Wayne Watkin threw a two-hit shutout at Schlepstocks for a 6-0 win.

Slow pitch B league saw the C Street Tigers stop Boned Stiff 17-16; Tom Clough Memorial battered Intermediate Vector Bogons 12-8.

C league action late last week witnessed Last Chance I beat of In Dilman's Grove 10-8; Coco Puffs squeak past We Forgot Our Name 7-6; I'll Do It crush Joel Kiff 11-2; and A Bunch Of Errors clip ASU 9-8.

In mixed-sex play Thursday, Forceable Rear Entry sodomized Joe's Special 8-5; Sammie Plus gunned down Vet Med Red Tags 13-12; The Barking Spiders defeated Designing For Dollars 9-7; Out For A Tan outshined Club Condo 12-9; and Who Needs A Name beat Foul Ball 17-6.

In Friday's coed games, Innate Releasing Mechanism scored three runs in the final inning to down Vegetatics 11-10; Depressed did likewise to beat the Almond Maulers 6-5; Do We Have to Let the Guys Hit smothered Coed Psychos 7-4; and Med School Maulers countered a four-run sixth inning by Kiwis with four of their own to squeeze out an 8-7 victory.

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 Pick up the Summer Session Bulletin and enclosed application forms at 376 Mrak or the lobby of the Bookstore. The application deadline for Summer Session I is May 24.

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Panel discusses apartheid in Freeborn

By VICTORIA COLLIVER
senior staff writer
Student action against apartheid and in support of Bishop Desmond Tutu's visit made a powerful statement about student movements and decision-making, Yolo County Supervisor Bob Black said.

"There's no question that what happened today was a very powerful event on the UC campus," said Black, a former ASUCD president and one of 11 speakers at an anti-apartheid forum in Freeborn Hall yesterday.

Black said he disagrees with only one thing: the T-shirts saying "Witness History Being Made."

"What you students have done here is to make history, not witness it."
"This movement on campus is really refreshing and welcoming to me," AS President Jack Bair said. "(It's) not exactly like the one 10 to 15 years ago because we don't have our friends coming home in black boxes, but it's important nonetheless."

Assemblymember Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, was scheduled to speak but broke the engagement because a student told her she spoke on the steps of Mrak Hall she did not need to speak at Freeborn Hall, Bair said.

UC Davis history associate professor Ruth Rosen, a member of UC Davis Faculty for Full Divestment, said she plans to present a petition of over 1,000 faculty and staff signatures to the UC Board of Regents meeting in Berkeley Thursday.

Faculty committee members do not want their retirement funds used to uphold apartheid and feel it is their moral obligation to set high standards and values for students, she said.

"There comes a time where investing in certain kinds of human conduct is intolerable," Rosen said, quoting from a statement

faculty members will present to the regents.

The regents can find alternative companies which can produce profitable investments, said Rosen, one of 38 UC faculty members arrested in Berkeley at an apartheid protest.

UC graduate student George Kagonyera from Uganda spoke on behalf of African students at UC Davis.

"We are deeply honored that one of us was able to stand before you," he said. "We would like to express our utmost thanks to the students and all involved who made it possible for Bishop Desmond

Tutu to visit this campus."

African students at UCD had made a deliberate attempt not to get involved in the issue of apartheid and divestment because they considered it a "domestic issue," he said.

Kagonyera said he has been less than impressed so far by what the United States has done to combat apartheid and supports the student movement on university campuses.

"I humbly stand here in the name of the African students on this campus and (hope) this lonely voice in the wilderness is listened to," he said.

A new "international community of consciousness" is evident on the UCD campus, said the Rev. Judy O'Neill of the Cal Aggie

House.

"Something is happening here and we invite you to catch the spirit, to own the community of consciousness that has come to Mrak Hall—now Bishop Desmond Tutu Hall—and to come join us," she said.

Kurt Knudsen, associate director of the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento, urged students and community members to take the time this week to write to legislators about apartheid.

"One letter may just seem like a piece of paper with your opinion on it," he said. "They (legislators) know that one letter represents statistically the views of 750 people in their district that didn't bother to write."

Tutu asks for economic sanctions...

Cont. from front page
apartheid-related bills.

Assemblymember Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, who is carrying the first divestment bill ever to win committee approval, said she "certainly hopes" Tutu's remarks would win over divestment foes.

"Once people experience Bishop Tutu, it helps bring the issues to life," Waters said. "I believe it's hard to ignore this experience."

Assemblymember Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, also said he expects Tutu's words to help him win passage of a resolution calling on UC to directly aid anti-apartheid efforts.

Hayden's resolution, which will be considered in a subcommittee on post-secondary education today,

suggests that UC law professors provide legal aid to South African political prisoners, that UC provide scholarships to students prevented from attending South African universities, that UC recruit guest speakers who have denounced apartheid in South Africa and that the UC Institute of Industrial Relations work to shore up black trade unions in South Africa.

Tutu's appearance could also have ramifications for UC President Gardner, who is scheduled to testify on UC's plans for divestment before an Assembly subcommittee today.

"I think he has a tough act to follow, no doubt about it," said Assemblymember Sam Farr, D-Monterey.

Gardner has repeatedly refused their getting stronger and stronger," he said.

"They're going to face a different environment down there in L.A., but we have some experience in Steve Gerhart," he said. "This is great for next year—success breeds success."

to state his position on divestment, noting he could unduly influence the scheduled June vote on the issue if he were to publicly support or oppose divestment.

"I think that he has some answers to give. I think he has some sort of mandate to give us an answer," said Assemblymember Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles. "I think he will continue to do that (refuse specific remarks), but he'll have to give us some kind of response."

Hayden said the timing of the two speakers will make Gardner's testimony "interesting."

Tutu's swing through the capital netted his South African Council of Churches more than \$10,000. Some 650 civic and religious leaders each paid \$15 to attend the Interfaith Service Bureau's breakfast, where a Procter & Gamble Co. representative presented Tutu with the \$10,000 check.

Tutu told his early-morning audience that anti-apartheid activists here should not feel sorry for black South Africans.

"Sometimes when you get clobbered, as we do at home, you feel sorry for yourself. You feel so low, as one says, that you can crawl under a snake," he said. "It's nice to be felt sorry for... but actually you want to envy us. For it is infinitely easier to be a Christian in South Africa than it is here."

"For us, the issues are so much more straightforward. Either you are for apartheid or you are against apartheid," he said.

After the breakfast, Tutu held another breakfast meeting with legislators, including Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco.

Tutu did not meet with Gov. George Deukmejian, who said last week he had no plans to see the Nobel laureate.

UCD wins finals...

Cont. from page 4

"Monte deserved that first place—he had been working hard all year," Coach Vochatzer said.

In an unimpressive pole vault, Andrew Avellar leaped a mere 15'3" to take first place. Avellar said he usually starts at that height.

"Turlock is a terrible place to jump. There was a stiff headwind that made it impossible," Avellar said.

Next week, seven Aggies will travel to Cal State, Los Angeles to compete in the Division II national finals. The list includes long-jumper Fernandez, pole-vaulter Avellar, steeplechaser Steinmaus, distance-runner Stephanisko, 1,500-meter runner Gerhart, and intermediate hurdlers Frederickson and Devine.

Vochatzer is confident. "Every one of them should qualify for the finals. They've trained hard and

Co-champs...

Cont. from page 4

24 of their last 32. The fact the Hornets deserve their berth will do little to ease the hurt for Aggie seniors who have watched their hopes dashed two years running.

Graduating this year will be third baseman Jim Grant, second baseman Rich Waltz, right fielder Gary Conn, center fielder Dan Hayes, catcher Scott Kelly and designated hitter Mike Garbooshian.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

IM Slate...

Cont. from page 4

10:00	On the Beach vs. OPHS	2
Reverse Coed B		
7:45	Bumps & Grinds vs. Eggclamination Points	ct.1
8:30	Biochemistry vs. Is This For Real?	1
9:15	Frankie Goes to Volleywood vs. Winner of 8:30 match	ct.1
Regular Coed B		
7:45	ASU 2 vs. Cognitive Dissonance	3
8:30	Lymph Patrol vs. Where's Dave	4
9:00	Capt. Merrill & His Crew vs. Winner of 7:45 match	ct.3
9:15	The V Team vs. Joe Grape & His Bunch	4
9:15	ASU 1 vs. The Net's Too High	3
9:45	Splat vs. Return of the Spikers	4
Tube Polo Playoffs		
7:30	We Like It Wet vs. Untouchables	D
8:15	Tubes Again vs. Transcendental Amoebas Go With It	D
Coed B		
5:15	Nips & Chips vs. Black's Ducks	S
6:00	Dunk 'em and Leave 'em vs. 'X'	D
6:45	Fred vs. No Names	S
7:30	Floating Rubbers vs. Rubber Nockers	D
8:45	The Tubes vs. Art's Pro Shop	S
9:00	Chlorine Farts vs. Fat Floats Even Without Nels	D
9:00	Water People vs. Water Rats	D

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