Tutu makes plea for South Africa and student involvement

BY MORRIS BAYNER

South Africa's Archbishop Desmond Tutu, recipient of the 1984 Nobel Peace prize, addressed over 1,000 people attending a quad rally yesterday for their efforts in ending apartheid.

Although Tutu is legally prohibited from speaking directly about political issues against the government, he addressed the crowd during a brief press conference prior to his quad appearance.

A few words were "Armaggedon," he said about South Africa, "without an aggressor nation.

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National and local leaders, including U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-California, California Lt. Gov. Lou McMillian, California Democratic Congressmen representing Los Angeles, Bill, and Carl Williams of the San Francisco Glide Memorial Church, and actresses/dancers Jane Fonda, joined Archbishop Desmond Tutu at UC Davis yesterday in a quad rally in support of Tutu.

The rally was in support of Tutu's "incredible" speech to the United Nations.

"Tutu is a remarkable leader, an apostle crying out in a voice of anguish for justice and freedom," Cranston said.

The United Nations is a sleeping giant, said Fonda, who co-sponsored Tutu's "Appearance to the Students of Today." The faith is the capacity of men and women to grow in peace and mutual respect to other than the United States, he said.

"We must all be prepared to entice human rights which the United States knows," Tutu said.

"An estimated 1,000 people listened to Bishop Desmond Tutu's address yesterday.

Anti-apartheid citizens withdraw B of A deposits

BY JENNIFER SCHOLZ

Address on the Quad

Approximately 150 Davis residents gathered in the quad yesterday to protest the proposed apartheid and support students withdrawing money from the bank.

After Bishop Desmond Tutu's address, Tutu praised students for their efforts in ending apartheid.

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WEATHER

Expect sunshine and a high in the upper sixties with north winds of 10-20 mph today.
UC divestment from Soviet Union urged

By J.W. AKERS-SAMASAN

A handful of conservative pro-

statesmen at the University of Califor-

n's History Department on Tuesday

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**Tutu makes plea ...**

Even from front page

While the 22 million blacks

over 15 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 bring

some home like other families

and to raise our children in peace,"

Tutu said. "If you're allowed to

sleep with your wife."

Women and children live in

strenuous causes while the men

labour. However are allowed to see

their families only 2 times a year.

The church has told these people

not work and they should be

allowed to 12 hours a week.

By protesting and getting involv- ed in the apartheid issue, students

have a new sense of meaning

what it means to belong to the

human family. "We are

made for being involved in a

rat race. God meant us to be

human together," Tutu said.

"The teaching apostle

thinks. are saving all people

to a different meaning to human

beings and nature," he said. Ecological

problems raise from forgetting

about the law of interdependence.

"You are using us. 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 solve the problems of

the world's children," he said.

"God has chosen you to be his

partner," Tutu said. There are

numerous biblical messages of God

using young people, including

David, Jeremiah and Mary, to do

his will.

"You are going to change the

armistice, the bands. 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

to being," Tutu said. "The

kingdoms of this world will become

the Kingdom of God, and He

will be king forever and ever and

ever. Amen."
SPORTS

UCD wins NCAC finals with record score

By CLAY MCFEEHON

The UC Davis men's track-and-field team captured the Northern California Athletic Conference Championship last Saturday at Stanford with a score of 228 points. Altogether, 10 Aggie athletes earned first place in their respective events.

"I am extremely pleased with these guys," head coach Jon Wardham said. "I knew we had a chance, but I didn't think we'd be able to hold the score." The Aggies also captured distance events with victory in the 400-, 800-, and 1,500-meter races.

Afterward, Carolina, with the score of 5,000 to 14,50, San Francisco was in third with a score of 12,280. At Stanford Field, the Aggies collected a total of 21 points to split their first place against the Golden Eagles.

Jaw Lawers defended his title for the first time in the 400-meter race with a time of 47.4. Lawers then raced from the pack while the second-place runner managed a time of only 56A.

Greg Sweek won a tougher race in the 800-meter to the pack while the second-place runner finished with a time of 1:50.5.

Fredrickson defended 26-20. Georgia of Great Britain was the winner of the 400-meter hurdles race.

The field events were won by Pillar, who hit 2,000 and won the 200-meter sprint with a time of 3:05.31. Fredrickson then defended 26-6.

The relay team "The Oxmen," including leadoff runners Devine and State, pulled away from the rest of the pack.

"I found some competition in the triple jump, but I really wanted to take the long jump," Fredrickson said. "I didn't want to start the season too early, and I didn't want to win the race."

A pleasant surprise in the meet was the first place finish of Hanguang Kang in the high jump. Kangsaped 6'11" to capture the event.

Shuffle the deck, the UC Davis baseball team has been working to learn if their season will last until longer or if they have to once again put in the 45-11-1 season.

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8-5 mark against competition from Division 1 schools. But it wasn't quite enough.

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IM SLATE

Winning ways continue

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Mr. Davis' crew gets new racing shell

Memories of the Aggies' 1985 race show off their new $10,000 racing shell before Saturday's meet at the Port of Sacramento.

The Peckell Coast, cheered on by Karl Stach, rang loudly to the Aggies' hard work.

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Finish season with second best mark in UCD history

By MARK HERMAN

Sports editor

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Panel discusses apartheid in Freeborn

By VICTORIA COLLEVER

Victorian state student government and in support of Bishop Desmond Tutu's role made a powerful state- ment about student movements and decision making. "Your County Council should have no business in this," Pat Deukmejian, the Orange County District Attorney, said. "There's no question that what happened here was a very powerful event in the UC campus," said Nellie. "It's a black and white issue, and one of us is an anti-apartheid force in Freeborn Hall yesterday."

Black said he disagrees with only one word in the Institute of "When History Being Made." Tutu asks for economic sanctions...

Cost, from page 4

According to Nockers, it seemed that the first place—-he had been working all day. It was an economic and political problem, he noted, "An economic and political problem, he noted, and there was a lot of talk about what has happened."

Next week, 100 Aggies will meet at Cal State, Los Angeles to compete in the Division II national finals. The list includes champion May, Joel Smalley, Gabriel Nite, and others. These events will feature both advocates and opponents of apartheid, and the two sides have agreed to meet in a friendly face-to-face debate.

Vacca said, "Every one of us could bring to the table some insights and ideas for the future of apartheid.

IM Slate...

Cost, from page 4

This is the first meeting of the IM Slate for this term. The agenda included reports from each of the IM Slate members, and a discussion of the upcoming IM slate meeting. The slate members agreed to continue to work on the IM slate meeting schedule, and to keep the slate meeting on track.

New arrivals of jams and long floral madras shorts and sweaters

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Baskin-Robbins

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African students at UCSD had the privilege of meeting the late Bishop Tutu and to visit the UC campus. Tutu said that the students had the opportunity to get involved in the larger apartheid and anti-apartheid movement. He said they considered it a "domestic issue."

Kagnew said he had been to UCSD first to participate in an anti-apartheid movement on campus. He said he had been speaking for Bishop Tutu's visit to campus, and had given a talk on the topic of apartheid. He said, "We are deeply honored that the end of apartheid is in sight before us." Tutu said, "We will continue to express our support to the students and all those who have made it possible for Bishop Tutu and myself to reach out to you today." Tutu said his early morning meeting, which had not been announced, should not be seen as a black South African. Tutu said, "Sometimes when you get something for free, you can be sure for yourself. You feel you are, and you can read under a screen," he said. "It's nice to be paid off the screen, but actually, we think it could be very difficult to see this is a Christian in South Africa, it can be seen.

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