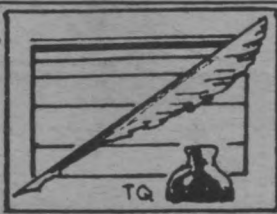


## Men's Volleyball '86 Preview



## Books for Kids

## A.S. to Discuss Student Advisory Committee

# Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 68

Wednesday, January 22, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

## Tutu Calls for Sanctions to Protest Apartheid

By Phil Hampton  
Editor-In-Chief

The most realistic option to dismantle South Africa's apartheid regime depends on the willingness of the "international community" — particularly the United States — to pressure the South African government, Bishop Desmond Tutu told a capacity crowd Tuesday in the UCSB Events Center.

"We are on the brink of catastrophe at home," said the 1984 Nobel Peace Laureate, "but it is possible for us to be drawn back from the precipice if the international community were to act decisively by exerting pressure on the South African Government: political pressure, diplomatic pressure, but above all economic pressure."

Tutu told the audience of approximately 5,500 that other vehicles for abolishing apartheid are either impossible, undesirable or unrealistic.

"When you have a social, political and economic system which you want to change, there are three ways normally available to ... get rid of that dispensation," Tutu said.

He explained that to end racial segregation in South Africa, the nation's government could either be voted out of power, violently overthrown, or placed under "reasonable non-violent pressure."

However, blacks (73 percent of the population) are forbidden by law to vote, and government tactics have often forced anti-apartheid leaders to conduct violent protests



GREG WONG/Nexus

Bishop Desmond Tutu addresses Events Center crowd Tuesday. See photos and related story, pp.4-5.

that receive little international support, he said.

"I am at a loss to understand why, when the French, the German, and the Dutch were resisting Naziism, they were lauded to the

skies as great heroes and heroines, as understandably they were," Tutu said. "(But) when it comes to black liberation, quite extraordinarily, the West wakes up and finds it has suddenly gone all-

pacifist."

"Peaceful demonstrations in South Africa are virtually impossible," he said.

With the opportunities to end apartheid through a democratic

process or violent protest essentially eliminated, Tutu said he must request international assistance.

"Those who invest in South Africa ought to know quite clearly," (See SPEECH, p.4)



ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Anti-apartheid protesters march from the ECen to the library following Bishop Desmond Tutu's speech Tuesday.

## Speech Inspires Apartheid Protest

By William Diepenbrock  
News Editor

Student leaders seized a "unique opportunity" to renew work toward UC divestment Tuesday, following Bishop Desmond Tutu's speech with a march by more than 200 protesters to the Library, where they began a rally and a 24-hour vigil.

"Welcome to Bishop Desmond Tutu Library," said long-time campus activist Doug Yates after the crowd of chanting students reached their destination.

"Last year across the UC system, students asked the UC regents to divest now. Students protested, students marched, students wrote editorials, students screamed, students were arrested, students held vigils, and the UC

regents did not divest," Yates explained.

"Bishop Tutu raised the question of divestment, apartheid, South Africa. I think we're all here because he raised that issue in many ways. He's a great man.

"What we have to realize is that the student voice is muted. There is no effective student voice only because it hasn't been taken. Today we had a unique opportunity. We're not going to see this opportunity again — if so, not in a long time. And all you people came out and it's really incredible," he said.

Although the number of students decreased during the rally, about 80 who remained were fired up, punctuating speakers' comments with cheers, boos, claps and songs.

"We who believe in freedom cannot rest, we who believe in freedom cannot rest until it (See RALLY, p.5)

## Committee Announces '86-'87 Student Regent

By George Olsen  
Special from the Daily California

BERKELEY — UCLA student David Hoffman has been nominated as the 1986-87 student member of the University of California Board of Regents, the board announced Tuesday afternoon.

The nomination is expected to be confirmed by the board at its February meeting. Hoffman will serve as a non-voting member of the board until he takes office July 1.

The sophomore political science and economics major has been active on the UCLA student government's Academic Affairs Commission.

He was one of the three finalists for the position chosen 10 days ago by the UC Student Association. The finalists were

interviewed by a special regents' committee last Friday in San Francisco.

The regents' interviewing process was described as "pretty tough" by UCSA representative Mark Sattuck, a non-voting member of the committee.

"They really drilled them and had done their homework," he said.

Hoffman said Tuesday that he plans to overcome his lack of experience with the board by working with 1985-86 Student Regent Janice Eberly.

"It's very helpful to get to work with the current student regent," he said.

According to Hoffman, his special interest while on the board will be in the state's revision of the California Master Plan for Higher Education. He is concerned that under the current tenure system, faculty promotion is based on research

rather than teaching, he said. Faculty promotions should be based equally on research and teaching, he added.

Hoffman is also concerned that UC affirmative action policies may be geared more to filling quotas than to combatting the ill effects of "societal roles." As a result, the most disadvantaged, under-represented minority students may be ignored, Hoffman said.

The new regent also said he personally believes in divesting UC-held investments in South African-related companies, but would have to study the issue "before involving the taxpayer's money."

Another hot issue for students and regents this year is UC management of the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore nuclear weapons labs. Hoffman said he was skeptical of UC's ability to adequately supervise these labs. "My initial reaction (See REGENT, p.6)

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### 22 People Die in Car Bomb Explosion in Christian East Beirut



BEIRUT, LEBANON — A car packed with explosives, gasoline and oxygen bottles blew up in a huge ball of flame and shrapnel Tuesday on a busy street of Christian east Beirut, killing at least 22 people and wounding 102.

It went off 30 yards from an office of President Amin Gemayel's political party, but authorities would not say whether that was the target. The only damage at the Phalange Party office was shattered windows.

A dozen passing motorists were killed in their cars by the fireball that engulfed the street. Witnesses said scores of pedestrians and shoppers were cut down by shrapnel or turned into human torches by blazing gasoline.

The bombing follows a week of fighting between Gemayel loyalists and Syrian-backed Christian and Moslem rivals in which more than 400 people have been killed and 800 wounded.

No group claimed responsibility for Wednesday's mid-morning bombing in the Furn el-Shubbak district. Police said the car was detonated by remote control.

### White S. African Industrialists Call for an End to Apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — White South African industrialists on Tuesday called for an end to apartheid in an effort to re-establish confidence in the nation's economy as the inflation rate hit a 64-year high.

Central Statistical Services, a government information agency, said the inflation rate jumped to 18.4 percent in December. That was 1.4 percent more than the previous month and almost double the rate of two years ago.

Also Tuesday, police said they found the charred body of a black man in Kwazakele Township near Port Elizabeth, a riot-plagued area on the Indian Ocean 600 miles south of Johannesburg.

About 1,000 people, most of them blacks, have been killed in 16 months of violence related to apartheid, the system of segregation under which 5 million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks. Most of the deaths came at the hands of security forces, but some were cases of blacks killing other blacks suspected of collaborating with the white government.

The Federal Chamber of Industries, the country's largest employer alliance, said in a statement that political rights and freedoms should be extended to all races.

The group called on the government to create a climate for negotiation by releasing all political prisoners, abolishing discriminatory laws and permitting blacks to work and live wherever their skills and wealth allow, and to share in governmental power.

### Filipino President Denies Charges of Secretive Business Dealings

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — President Ferdinand E. Marcos denied Tuesday a report in the *San Francisco Examiner* that a deal with a California businessman may have cost the Philippine government \$50 million.

Marcos, asked at a business forum to respond to the newspaper's allegations that he was involved in a secretive deal with businessman Vicente Chuidian, said, "Fifty million dollars? That's the first time I've heard about it."

In answering the question, Marcos did not address the issue of his own involvement, but he acknowledged a compromise had been reached with Chuidian and others who were defendants in a case filed by the Philippine government.

The *Examiner* said Chuidian had bought three California companies involved in the semiconductor industry with a \$25 million U.S. loan guaranteed by the Philippine government. Chuidian later claimed the Marcoses failed to put promised money into the companies, and he refused to repay the loan.

## Nation

### Comptroller Directs Reagan to Cut U.S. Government Spending



WASHINGTON — Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher, carrying out part of a budget-balancing law that the administration says is unconstitutional, directed President Reagan on Tuesday to slash government spending by almost \$12 billion.

Under the Gramm-Rudman law, Reagan has no choice but to order the cuts by March 1.

Congress could pass its own alternate package of cuts or could act to block them entirely, as some members have advocated. But as Congress returned from its winter recess, leaders said such action was unlikely.

"We'd run into a buzzsaw," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-California, a House member who helped write the final version of the Gramm-Rudman Act.

Bowsher, who directs the General Accounting Office, said that additional cuts in the military of \$44.6 million and in domestic programs of \$3.3 million must be made above those outlined last week by congressional and White House budget offices.

Under the Gramm-Rudman act, the GAO is required to tell the president how much must be cut from each federal account to meet deficit-reduction targets, using figures supplied by the two budget offices.

The law is named for its sponsors, Sens. Phil Gram, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-New Hampshire.

### Cabinet Policy Makers Debate U.S. Tactics Against Terrorism

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger are engaged in an unusually public Cabinet-level policy debate that could determine whether the United States someday attacks a country that backs terrorists.

Ever since U.S. forces withdrew from Lebanon after attacks on U.S. Marines, Shultz has advocated a get-tough stand toward terrorists that would include strikes against targets in countries — such as Libya — that support terrorism.

Weinberger, on the other hand, has warned against hastily planned strikes that could "kill women and children," aggravate terrorism and lead to chaos that could undermine U.S. strategic interests in the Middle East.

The long-running debate between Shultz and Weinberger surfaced anew in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the Vienna and Rome airports in December in which five Americans were among the 19 dead.

### House Speaker Vows to Reveal Reagan Domestic Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON — In a partisan kickoff to an election-year Congress, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. vowed Tuesday to expose "crazy, nonsensical" domestic spending cuts he expects President Reagan to seek.

As the opening gavels fell in both houses on what is expected to be a tumultuous session, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, called for a "partnership between the administration and the Congress" to help meet the deficit-reduction targets contained in the Gramm-Rudman legislation.

But across the Capitol in his ornate speaker's office, O'Neill, the veteran Massachusetts Democrat, told reporters he wanted to vote "item by item" on Reagan's budget proposals.

O'Neill hopes to close out his political career in this 2nd session of the 99th Congress by showing Democrats the way to victory in next fall's congressional elections.

There was fresh pressure from some lawmakers for a tax hike to help reduce the red ink, as Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said, "You cannot fix the deficit with just budget cuts."

But O'Neill insisted — and Dole agreed — that there would be no such tax bill unless Reagan dropped his longstanding opposition.

## State

### City Ordinance Calls for Ban on Business with South Africa



SAN FRANCISCO — A proposed ordinance banning the city from doing business with companies with South African ties was before city supervisors on Tuesday, along with an amendment some say would weaken the measure.

The ordinance would prohibit the city from contracting with, or investing in, businesses linked to South Africa to protest that nation's enforced segregation policy known as apartheid.

Three weeks ago, the supervisors adopted a controversial amendment that also would prohibit the city from buying goods produced by companies with South Africa ties.

Several supervisors later said they wanted to change their vote on the amendment, which passed 6-5. The changes were prompted by the Purchasing Department staff, which said it would be burdened by the amendment because it would be forced to locate goods and services from companies with no ties to South Africa.

A week later, the author of the amendment, Supervisor Willie Kennedy, offered a watered-down version that would allow purchases from businesses with links to the African nation if an alternative product would cost more. Supervisors delayed a vote on that version that day, and a vote was postponed again last week because of a lengthy hearing on an unrelated matter.

The ordinance already had been weakened because many businesses that currently have city contracts were exempted. Also exempted were contracts for \$5,000 or less. Leaders of the movement to force the city to divest of its South Africa-linked investments have said they'd prefer no ordinance to one that is weak.

Anti-apartheid leaders have begun an initiative for the June election ballot that would require the city to give preference to companies with the fewest ties to South Africa.

### Controversial AIDS Clinic Closes Due to Building Codes Violations

LOS ANGELES — City inspectors ordered the closure Tuesday of a clinic that planned to charge \$100 to test for evidence of the deadly AIDS virus and issue identity cards to those found free of its antibodies.

Inspectors ordered the closure because they found inadequate parking and other violations of building codes.

The National Association for AIDS Awareness clinic had planned to open Monday but called it off when reporters and news cameras crowded in front of its Santa Monica Boulevard offices.

At a news conference Tuesday morning, clinic attorney Peter Brown said he had invited critical council members to tour the clinic, and threatened legal actions against them if they don't retract their statements after the tour.

Several City Council members strongly opposed the clinic's opening. Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky said the clinic's services are expensive and duplicated free testing by other agencies, and Councilman Joel Machs accused its operators of trying to make money from the misfortune of AIDS sufferers.

## Weather

High cloudiness at times, otherwise fair. Lows 44 to 54. Highs 70 to 77.

TIDES		
	Hightide	Lowtide
Jan. 22		12:31 a.m. 2.7
22	6:52 a.m. 5.6	2:28 p.m. -0.4
22	9:11 p.m. 3.5	
SUN		
	Sunrise	Sunset
Jan. 22	7:04 a.m.	5:21 p.m.

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# A.S. May Ask Chancellor to Account for Committee

By Gene Sollows  
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council will consider a recommendation from A.S. executives Wednesday night that asks Chancellor Robert Huttenback to explain his reformation of the Chancellor's Student Advisory Committee.

The advisory committee, first created during the 1983-84 school year, was established by Huttenback to provide student input to the UCSB administration. The committee is a separate, non-elected body unassociated with A.S.

"(The committee has) got fundamental problems," A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith said. "It's wrong to undermine one section of government by taking away its role and giving it to another body."

"He's going against what we've been striving and working for — open communication between the administration and A.S.," Smith said. "If the chancellor wants to find out what's going on with student issues, he should go to the body that was created for that purpose — A.S."

Huttenback explained the difference between the advisory roles of the committee and A.S. "We wanted a broader spectrum of opinions on more philosophical issues. It's not an action group," he said. "When you talk to A.S., everything is decision-oriented. (The committee) is just a conversation group for students not involved in decision-making."

"The committee is much more philosophical. It's not issue-oriented in the pragmatic sense," he said, explaining that the committee does not deal with specific student concerns.

"We've had the committee for two years," Huttenback said. "It doesn't do anything; we just have lunch and talk. We handle issues of a much broader nature (than A.S.)."

"I talk to A.S. all the time, but it helps to talk to other students not involved in student politics," he said.

Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch also supports the committee's existence. "The committee was originally created out of a need to more broadly communicate with students," Birch said. "Students in the past were angry that the chancellor only listened to A.S."

"A.S. ... will always have an important and special place in the decision-making procedures of campus."

It's the official link between students and the university."

"That doesn't mean, though that we shouldn't communicate with John Q. Average of UCSB," he added.

Smith said A.S. adequately fills the need for student representation in UCSB administration. "(The chancellor is) causing hostility for absolutely no reason. I don't see how any student on his committee could be any more educated or effective than a student that's dedicated a year of his education to learn about the issues on campus," Smith said.

Student legislators raised several questions about the committee's membership, which would consist of five students appointed by faculty and staff, and five students-at-large approved by the chancellor.

Smith disagreed with the chancellor's appointing of committee members. "He thinks he can legitimize his past decisions by bringing in affirmative feelings (his appointed students) to his council," he said.

"If that's his way of doing politics, then we've got a big problem," he said. "When I think about it, it gets me pissed off."

Faculty members also expressed concern over the committee's creation. "It looks like an experiment on the independence of student government," Academic

Senate Chair A.E. Keir Nash said. "I don't think (the committee) is a terribly good idea."

"The committee looks less representative than the Associated Students," Nash said, adding that the committee could jeopardize the effectiveness of A.S.

Smith outlined possible steps A.S. might take on this issue, which include a request for a signed endorsement of a letter of the executives' recommendations from the faculty senate and Leg Council.

"We want to write up a statement to the chancellor, and then wait for feedback. I want to find out how he feels about our stance," he said.

In other business, council will discuss retaining an estimated \$19,777 of A.S. funds in the Isla Vista Credit Union. Holding an A.S. investment last year of \$40,000, the credit union was notified at that time of A.S.' intent to withdraw the funds over a year-long period, due to A.S. dissatisfaction with the service.

Halfway through the withdrawal phase, some council members felt the remainder of the money should remain in the credit union. "I just feel the money should be kept in (the credit union) because it's supporting the community. Students live there for (See COUNCIL, p.13)

"He's going against what we've been striving and working for — open communication between the administration and A.S."

— Todd Smith,  
A.S. Internal  
Vice President

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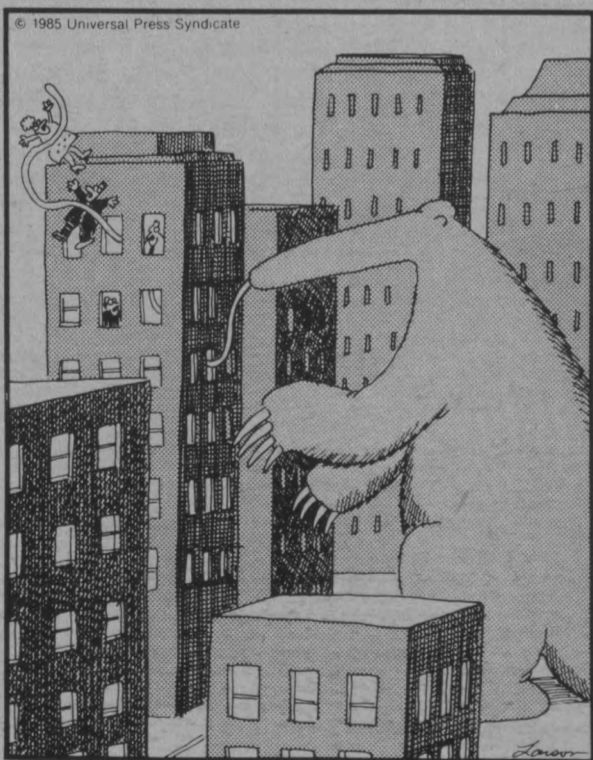
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# TUTU: An Attack on Apartheid



GREG WONG/Nexus

"(Student protesters against apartheid) were showing people there are things far more worthwhile than to worry about how you are going to fare in the rat race."  
— Bishop Tutu

## SPEECH

(Continued from front page)

whether they like it or not, that they are supporting one of the most vicious systems the world has ever known," he said. "And when we we say, 'For God's sake, do something,' we are not asking you to take a political decision; we are not asking you to take an economic decision; we are asking you to take a moral decision.

"We are saying to you, 'Are you on the side of right, or are you on the side of wrong; are you on the side of injustice or are you on the side of justice; are you on the side of oppression, or are you on the side of freedom?' You have a choice to make, and your beautiful country, your great country, has had an extraordinary capacity for banking the wrong horse."

Tutu said the United States government has made significant progress in recognizing its need to address apartheid.

"If anyone (in 1984) had said to us that in 1985 the United States Congress would be discussing what sanctions — not whether sanctions, but what sanctions — to apply to South Africa, most people would have said, 'Well, we think you ought to see your psychiatrist.... We think there is some screw loose in your head,'" said Tutu.

The first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg gave an "enormous amount of credit" to students for the "extraordinary metamorphosis in the change of the moral climate" in the United States.

He said it was "utterly heartwarming" to see American students protesting South Africa's government last spring "when most students are concerned about good grades and good degrees."

"I said to them during the course of my addresses that they were giving us a renewed faith in humankind ... (and) that they were showing people there are things far more worthwhile than to worry about how you are going to fare in the rat race," Tutu said.

"For that I salute them, and I salute you," he said.

Tutu said at a press conference before his address that the most effective method students can employ to help rid South Africa of apartheid is to protest the government's practices. "The (Reagan) administration is unable to ignore what the people want, and you are very much part of the people."

During his 45-minute speech, however, Tutu indicated that the Reagan administration is a long way from realizing that its policy of "constructive engagement" does little to end the suffering of black South Africans.

"We get all kinds of things thrown back at us" as reasons not to impose economic sanctions against South Africa, he said.

"When we apply sanctions, blacks will be the first to suffer," we are told. We didn't hear you say much of that kind of thing when sanctions were applied at the drop of a hat in Poland. We didn't hear you say that when you applied sanctions against Nicaragua. We didn't hear you say that when you applied sanctions against Libya," said Tutu, addressing the Reagan administration.

"You are worried about blacks suffering? Really? When did you become so altruistic?" he said. "We didn't hear you utter a squeak about black suffering until the pressure from the disinvestment campaign began to make its presence felt."

Tutu called on the United States to use its "economic clout" to help liberate black South Africans. "We will remember who helped us to become free."

"We would like America to be amongst those we will say — when we get to the other side of our freedom struggle, when black and white are living amicably together in this new free South Africa, in this non-racist South Africa, in this democratic South Africa — we will say, 'America made the right choice. America made the right choice.'" Tutu said.

UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback introduced Tutu as "the most distinguished and articulate prophet of the movement to eliminate the greatest moral abomination disfiguring our world today — apartheid."

Following Tutu's address Huttenback said, "I might disagree with him tactically, but I don't disagree with him strategically."

Tutu spoke at USC before arriving at UCSB for his 4 p.m. appearance, and continuing to Stanford University for a 7:30 engagement.

He is scheduled to speak Thursday at UC San Diego, and his two-week fund-raising tour for the South African Council of Churches ends Sunday in Washington, D.C.

(Maureen Fan and Andrew Northend contributed to this article.)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

"We would like America to be amongst those we will say — when we get to the other side of our freedom struggle, when black and white are living amicably in this new free South Africa, in this non-racist South Africa, in this democratic South Africa — we will say 'America made the right choice.'"

— Bishop Tutu



CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Ernie Zomalt, assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs, expresses his appreciation of Tutu's speech.

# ECen Crowd Welcomes South African Bishop

## Speech Evokes Several Ovations

By Heidi Soltesz  
Assistant News Editor

The crowd agreed — Bishop Desmond Tutu brought a powerful message of hope for a new South Africa to UCSB that will promote renewed awareness and activity toward abolishing apartheid.

"His presence is compelling reassurance that gives us all a sense of hope that there continues to be a spokesperson for black South Africans," said Ed Birch, vice chancellor of student and community affairs.

"I think he's a man of history. You don't get too many chances to hear Dr. Kings and Ghandis very often," said, Elmer Bernstein, film score composer.

"I believe the key part of his presentation was his address to American foreign policy to get on the right side for once. We still have a chance to be on the side of angels," Bernstein said.

Many audience members expressed agreement with Tutu's assessment of U.S. foreign policy and imposition of economic sanctions.

"I thought it was great how he pointed out the hypocrisy of the Reagan administration in that they apply sanctions in Poland, Nicaragua and Libya," but refrain from doing so in South Africa, UCSB

senior Arnett Smithson said.

"I thought he was pretty daring in what he said about our government," said senior Anna MacKinnon. "He took some big steps from what he has said in past speeches."

The response was great when the bishop asked Americans to "please use your economic clout" to help end apartheid in South Africa. An increased demand for divestment was spoken of by many following the presentation.

"It's terrible to think that we're part of the university and we are (economically) supporting South Africa," said junior Norman Pinto. There is "no doubt" that UC holdings in South Africa should be divested, Pinto said.

Divestment of UC funds "is where to start," junior Patty Uhl said. "We are the future."

Tutu's observation that the U.S. government seemed to become concerned about the problem of apartheid only after divestment protests escalated was a noteworthy point, Smithson explained.

"That concern didn't exist until the divestment movement here. It showed that it was a grass-roots movement," he said. "It makes you feel that the student divestment movement that was mocked, that received a lot of bad press here, that maybe we were doing something meaningful — that it was not an empty gesture."



GREG WONG/NEXUS

Students respond enthusiastically to the words of Bishop Desmond Tutu.

The reverend's speech convinced many that activism will resurface at UCSB. "I think this definitely sets the stage for increased protest," senior Suzanne Katz said.

Tutu was spoken of as a very dynamic and powerful speaker.

Ventura resident Jane Tarin said Tutu has power and influence that was evidenced in "the way we reacted to him today."

"If the ovation that he got was any response, then I think that about says it all," said Roman Baratiak,

film and lectures manager for Arts and Lectures, a principal organizer of the Santa Barbara visit. "This was a very important event for the campus."

(Steven Elzer and Matt McGarty contributed to this article.)

## RALLY

(Continued from front page)

comes," they sang.

"Until the killing of black men, black mothers' sons, becomes as important as the killing of white men, white mothers' sons, we who believe in freedom cannot rest, we who believe in freedom cannot rest until it comes," they sang.

A.S. Lobby Director and Students For Peace member Mikhael Smith told the demonstrators how they could become involved on a more permanent basis.

"This was organized by a group of students in a club and things like this can be done very easily on this campus. However, most students don't take much initiative and go out and do it," Smith said.

"There have been very few rallies this last quarter, especially after last year when we had over a thousand students in front of that ... whatever that Cheadle Hall is.

"So this year, we need students to get involved, a lot of students graduated or dropped out. There are a lot of new faces here and if you were moved enough to march all the way over here, you can realize this is really empowering.

"We look around, we say there's no one on this campus who really cares, this is an apathetic campus. Look around you, look at all these people right here. These people, we can change things on this campus. We have power together," he said.

Smith encouraged students to participate in a noon rally he and others have planned for Thursday in Storke Plaza.

"There are things that are going on, you can get involved. This isn't an apathetic campus, it only is if you don't search out and find out what is going on," he said.

The students also shared their opinions about the impact of Tutu's speech. "I was really inspired by that man," UCSB student Tricia Ricci said.

Ricci described what she felt was an ironic coincidence — that both Chancellor Huttenback and Tutu shared the stage. "I think the most powerful thing about (the speech) is that we had two men standing up there.

"We had one man who fought us tooth and nail all last spring to make sure that we didn't get anything done. He told us that the Sullivan Principles are working, he told us that our petitions needed to be flushed down the toilet, he actively made the police come out here and arrest us.

"Then we had this man that stood up there on the opposite side and told us that everything we were doing was great, that people in South Africa knew about it, that they were behind us, that we were supporting them, that morally we were on the right side," she said.

Some students spoke about other movements, such as the one to provide sanctuary for refugees from Central America. Thus far this year, students have worked with the student government to declare the campus a symbolic sanctuary.

Isla Vista Community Council member Michael



GREG WONG/NEXUS

Tutu acknowledges applause following his address, while Chancellor Robert Huttenback grins at the audience's response.

Boyd mentioned that anti-apartheid protests have seen a measure of success on a local level. According to Boyd, the City of Santa Barbara has approved divestment legislation and the I.V. Recreation and Park District has asked the county to divest I.V. funds from businesses with interests in South Africa.

Boyd said that although the County Board of Supervisors refused to consider this legislation, the recent replacement of one supervisor created a chance for future divestment.

According to Yates, the student march would have received still more support had an announcement been made during Tutu's speech. The bishop has done this in the past, he said.

"The numbers aren't as important as the dedication," Yates said. "I'm really happy with it. There'll be a vigil going on tonight and it looks like things are going to get started again."



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

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## REGENT

(Continued from front page) is not to mix nuclear weapons and education," he said.

Hoffman said he would work "very closely" with the UCSA "in the sense of informing them and being informed by them, but not necessarily always agreeing with them."

Sattuck characterized Hoffman as "very fast on his feet."

"His biggest strength is that he has one of the most amazing abilities I've seen to field questions and deliver a cogizant argument," he said.

UC Student Association President Dan Greening agreed, saying Hoffman's responses in the UCSA

interview were "nearly immediate and fairly well thought out."

Eberly described Hoffman as "very bright and very articulate."

"I have an excellent impression of him," said Regent Leo Kolligian. "I think he will make a good regent."

Hoffman has held many positions on the UCLA student government Academic Affairs Commission, including chairing the commission's Departmental Action Commission, serving as Departmental Affairs director, assistant director of the Peer Group Learning Program, and member of the Academic Affairs Committee on Student Representation.

He served as student representative to a UCLA conference on undergraduate education and has served as a student delegate to UCLA's Academic Senate Legislative Committee.

## MTD Announces Bus Line

The MTD has introduced an additional bus trip from downtown to UCSB and a new morning shuttle service for the campus area. Line 19 "H" leaves the Transit Center on Chapala near Carrillo Street at 7:45 a.m., reaching campus via Highway 101 at 8:15 a.m. Between 8:15 and 9:15 on weekday mornings, the bus will make trips every 15 minutes between Francisco Torres and North Hall.

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**CAMPUS SANCTUARY NETWORK:** meeting, Phelps 2514, noon.

**PILIPINO STUDENT UNION:** first general meeting, Phelps 1444, 6 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** women in peace corps slide/lecture, all welcome, women's center, noon.

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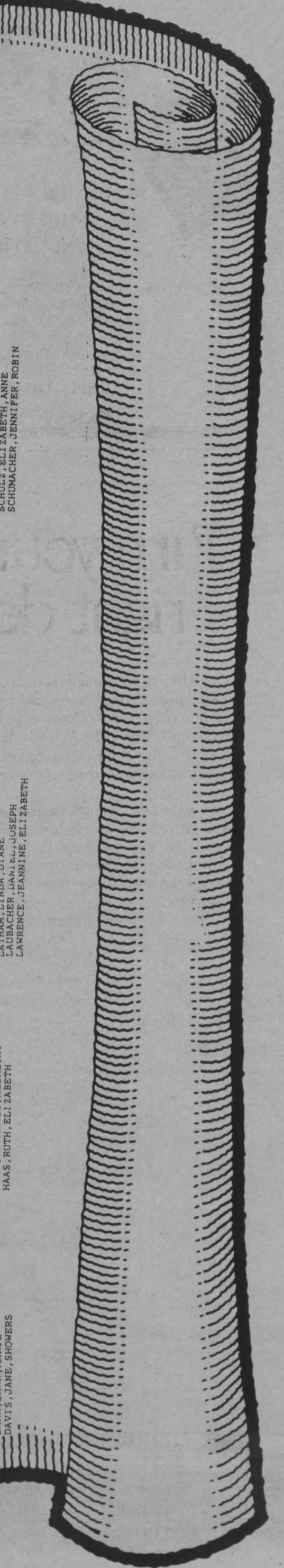
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CAMPBELL, BRAN, JOSEPH  
CAMPBELL, JAMES, DARRELL  
CARAWAY, CYNTHIA, ANN  
CAREY, MICHELE, RUTH  
CARPENTER, KARI, CAE  
CARROLL, DONALD, CHARLES, JR  
CARTER, PEGGY, M  
CASSENS, JOY, ELIZABETH  
CENTURY, LORI, LYNN  
CHANG, MI, LYNN  
CHANGMOV, THOMAS, ANDREW  
CHANG, MITCHELL, JAMES  
CHARLICK, SHEREEN, JOY  
CHARYET-MOZEF, GABRIELA  
CHESHUT, GENEVIENE  
CHRISTOFFERSON, HOLLY, LEILANI  
CIANNELLI, DORIS, FELICIA  
CLARK, THOMAS, MICHAEL  
CLAUSE, ERIC, GAMBLE  
CLOUD, MICHAEL, SEAN  
COHEN, STANLEY, MARTIN  
COLE, STEVE, WALTER  
COLEMAN, HUGH, AARON  
COMPTON, STACEY, LEE  
CONAHAN, CRAIG  
CONKLIN, CATHERINE, RAE  
CONRAD, BRENDA, KATHLEEN  
CONWAY, SUSAN, ELIZABETH  
COOKERLY, JACQUELINE, ANNE  
CORNELIA, TRACEY, LEE  
CORTINA, LORIN  
COSTER, LANNETTE  
COSTER, KIMBERLY, ANNE  
CROFT, CAROL, L  
CROFT, HEATHER, ELIZABETH  
CROSBY, NANCY, KATHRYN  
CULJAK, MIRIAM, SANDBERG  
CUNNINGHAM, ARDEN, LISA  
CUPAL, RICHARD, JOSEPH  
DANA, DAWN, MARIE  
DAVIS, JANE, SHOWERS



# Opinion



## Alex Berks

Sometimes I think about starting my own church. I'll call it Jesus Inc. I'll sell little statues of God's son in different racial variations. There will be a black Jesus, an oriental Jesus and a white one too. I'll have my own evangelical television program and I'll sell Jesus-oriented paraphernalia like bumper stickers and T-shirts. When I want to expand my influence I'll change my church's name (as Jerry Falwell did) to something less offensive like Americans for a sane society (A.S.S.). My church, with the above mentioned qualities, will be a sort of amalgamation of the "best qualities" of television preachers.

Don't take offense if I believe as Richard Pryor once said, "Send your money to me because God don't have an address." It takes a lot of money to buy television time for an evangelical hour.

Obviously many people really like television preachers or they wouldn't get all that money to keep themselves on

## Karl Irving

Textbook publishers have finally come up with some revised science books aimed at Elementary and Junior High school kids, and the State Board of Education has approved them. Members of the board had originally rejected all proposed books back in September; sending the publishers packing caused a bit of a stir throughout the nation, since California represents 12 percent of textbook purchasing, and any move on its part is likely to be mimicked elsewhere. The Board had complained of the publishers' "watered-down" coverage of such controversial subjects as evolution and human reproduction, and just science in general, following complaints from prominent scientists. The new set of books are much better, the Board said, and they are proud of the advancement in educational materials that has been achieved. It is true, what they say, that the books "will provide the children of California with the most extensive coverage of the content of science that we've ever had." Many areas covered have been elaborated in much greater detail than in the past — adding phrases, paragraphs, even whole chapters to catch up to the modern knowledge of those subjects. However, coverage of the controversial issues remains spotty, and there was a lot more material

# We Who Desire Freedom Cannot Rest

## Editorial

Yesterday, Bishop Desmond Tutu delivered his much anticipated speech at this campus. Hearing his words and his thoughts made the inconceivable injustice of apartheid a more tangible reality.

*"The basic terrorism, the basic violence in South Africa is the violence and terrorism in apartheid."*

Tutu spoke frankly about the poverty, the bloodshed, the brutality alive each day in South Africa. The crime being committed by the minority white government against the black majority in the racially segregated nation has reached its peak. After decades of this abomination, it is time now for justice to prevail.

*"What we are looking for is a majority government: not a black majority government, but one that is truly democratic."*

Like Tutu, we reject a government that systematically and deliberately denies the most basic human rights to its people — that denies them the right to vote, allows its children to starve, and holds its people prisoners — because they are black.

*"If we are to condemn terrorism and violence, for goodness sake, let us know where to start."*

And there is no question of where to begin. Not when we have a chancellor who refuses to listen to student voices, only to hear his own voice welcoming Bishop Tutu. Not when a government imposes sanctions on Libya, Poland, Nicaragua, but whose hand must be forced to take

the mildest action against South Africa. Our brothers and sisters in South Africa desperately need our outrage. The place to start is on our own campus, and within our own democratic system.

Yet, while listening to descriptions of the squalid conditions South African blacks must endure, the audience heard something more in Tutu's message: hope.

*"And we say we are going to be free. We have no doubt that we are going to be free."*

And as Tutu believes, so do we. By now, it is clear that we, as American students, have influence on the moral conscience of our leaders. Sanctions against South Africa have been considered. Students made divestment an issue on the University of California Regents' agenda. People listen when students talk.

Now, we must seize this opportunity. We must continue to educate others about South Africa. We must continue the work of Bishop Tutu and put an end to apartheid.

*"There are things in life which are far more important than good degrees and good grades."*

Tutu's message, that until all people are free no one is truly free, has never been more clear. Those who hunger for justice in South Africa know our thoughts; they appreciate our work. Bishop Tutu has called on us. Through his life, he has given us a role to follow.

Like a great black American who helped guide this country out of darkness, Bishop Tutu also has a dream.

# The Reader's Voice

## Terrorist Cowards

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I never thought I would find myself writing a letter in defense of Ronald Reagan, but thanks to Jeffrey Klier I'm finding it to be quite easy. While our government may have at least an indirect link to some dubious activities in Central America and elsewhere, Klier's letter comparing those actions to the recent Libyan-supported attacks of Abu Nidal showed poor judgement and was nauseating to read.

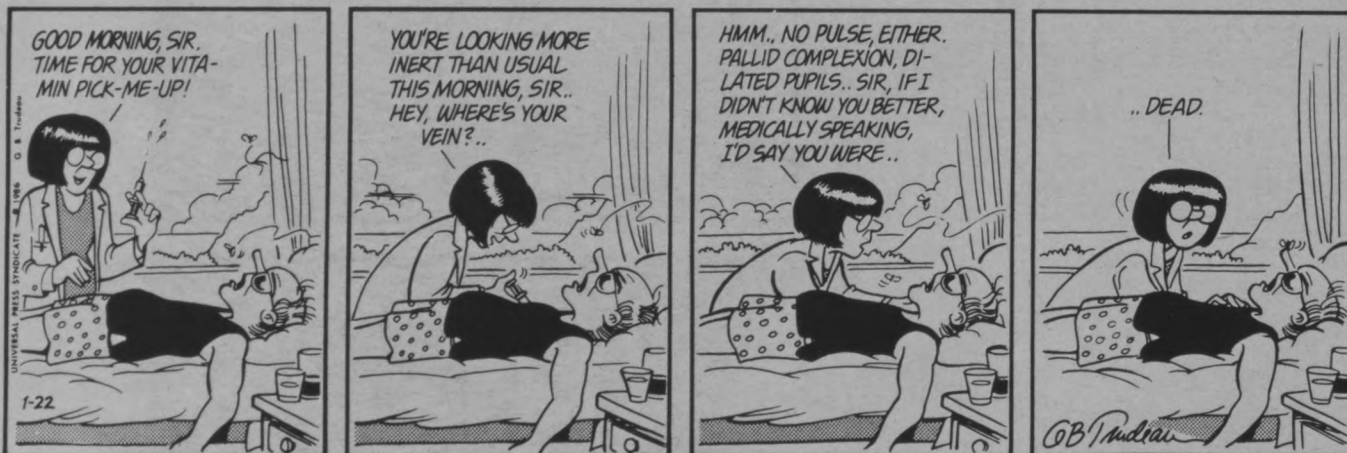
The numerous terrorist strikes of 1985 were heartless and gutless attempts to manipulate the world's press and to spit in the face of Uncle Sam. The recent spate of terrorism now seems to have gained a momentum of its own, and unfortunately President Reagan is still groping for a way to respond. To even gingerly imply that such wimpy actions are comparable to those of our founding fathers is repugnant and appalling.

I'll concede that some of our actions in Central America may not have been completely above board, Mr. Klier, and as you probably do, I believe we should end our covert activities in the region. But please do not compare them to the cowardly brutality of the terrorists who hit the airports in Rome and Vienna.

MATT ARNOLD

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Far To Go

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I reflect upon my life in the wake Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and the various celebrations, a poignant incident occurred that reminded of how far we have to go. As I was on Thursday night, Jan. 16, from a Graduate Student Association council meeting, a car full of young men rushed by me. As they whooshed by, I heard the hateful scream "fuck you, nigger."

This type of behavior, while completely within the rights of those individuals, angered me, not only because of the insult, but because of their cowardice. When they do something like this, it is usually from a speeding car, or a shadow in a window. Several of my friends, who are also African-Americans, have also had similar experiences in



# Jesus And The Entertainment Value Of Faith Healers

the air. I like television preachers also, but not because they fill a spiritual void or anything like that. It is because they are humorous. Have you ever heard Jerry Falwell pound the podium about the unnaturalness of homosexuality or the immorality of rock music? It's shockingly hilarious that such views exist and are believed in by so many. His spiel is so conservative I wonder if he uses the left side of his body.

Putting substance of what is said aside, the theatrics are even funnier. My favorite is Ernest Angley and his show the House of Healing.

Ernest is a short fat man who speaks in a southern drawl. His voice wavers up and down unnaturally and to further increase the dramatic effect he trills key words and lets hang pivotal phrases. The fun begins when Ernest gives the call, his voice rising higher until he is almost screaming, "Let all who are sick rise and be healed."

What collects on the stage is a line of decrepit people of all kinds, young and old, black and white. Ernest is standing at the front of the line wearing a dark brown suit with a light brown tie. Surrounding him are three

assistants dressed identically except that they are wearing light brown suits with dark brown ties. They play an integral function.

Ernest begins by getting an elderly man to walk after sitting in a wheelchair for the last 30 years. But this is mere common stuff for this faith healer. The next subject is a boy of about six with his mother. Upon eliciting from the mother that her child is deaf and dumb, Ernest grips the child above the ears by squeezing the boy's head with his palms. While shaking the child's head rather violently he yells into his eyes at close range "bay-bee bay-bee." Announcing the syllables for the word baby. The poor child, probably severely traumatized, mumbles something unintelligible. Ernest then tries once again in the same fashion. This time the child mutters something that can be construed as baby in a very slurred muffled voice. He then releases the grip on the boy's head and pushes the child backwards with a thrust on the forehead, proclaiming to the congregation, "You're healed" in a triumphant manner.

As the boy falls backwards he is caught by the three men dressed in reverse color coordination to Ernest and

they give him smelling salts in an effort to bring him out this healing trance that Ernest has induced. As the boy is set on his feet and given a moment to get his bearings Ernest proclaims: "Look befo' you all a miracle in the name of Jesus Christ." It appears as though the power of God has gently touched this little boy, and there was Ernest Angley at the helm.

One after another Ernest has the blind see, the deaf hear, the mute speak and the wheelchair-bound walk. I love it; I eat it up. It's better than pro wrestling.

I don't want to deny that seeming miraculous events of this nature can't take place, but I don't think they happen one after another on Ernest Angley's television show. And I don't think that Ernest Angley, Jerry Falwell or any other television evangelists are any better interpreters of a higher being than any one individual is for himself.

I think it's ridiculous that people donate to a charity to help people and end up paying for a television program. However, if you still would like to donate money in the name of God send it to my church because God really doesn't have an address.

*Alex Berks is an anthropology major.*

# Watered-Down Textbooks Don't Make The Grade

that needed to be covered.

Two UC Berkeley science professors said that the Prentice-Hall books were the best; they were good progress. But the Merrill Publishing Co. revisions, they claimed, were "worse than the original version." They and other scientists who testified at a public hearing regarding the textbook approval stated that in general, the changes were rather lame. They displayed dinosaur bones, and insisted that the existence of dinosaurs was a fact as concrete as that of gravity and relativity. Yet it was an issue treated differently because of the complications it bears on the Creationist belief. There was one textbook that even avoided the subject, merely stating that "most scientists believe" dinosaurs roamed the earth millions of years ago. The coverage of evolution was labeled as still "insignificant and wholly inadequate." There was also the problem that the quality of the added material was generally so poor that the addition really didn't amount to anything at all. They described the changes as, in several cases, "incoherent, incompetent and generally inane. (The books) had a lot of garbage in them before, and they still have a lot of garbage."

Despite this opposition, the Board approved the new books 7-2. Apparently they wimped out after causing such a public fuss over the old books. They merely raised the scientists' (and parents') hopes. One Board member,

David Romero, said he voted in favor of the books because both sides, the scientists and the creationists, were "equally unhappy." Now where does that kind of logic get you? Why be so wishy-washy now when you were so set on your goals before? And just because the textbooks were "better" doesn't mean they're good. Their claim that more "coverage of content" changes everything is blatantly ludicrous. Obviously, they have never heard the old adage that quality is more important than quantity. Rob Douglas, who headed the state's Science Review panel, quipped "These books weren't written by an assistant street sweeper in New York City." Maybe not, but just who did write them? (Note, there were no biologists on the Review panel.) If top-notch scientists claim the books are "filled with errors," how can he just look away and cover his ears?

And equally out of line were the Creationists. Because they find controversy in their beliefs, they have started raising a loud fuss over the inclusion of evolution in the texts. They charge that the science books' treatment of evolution fails to "protect the rights of Christian children." What rights are those, might I ask? Of course our Constitution provides freedom of religion. And of course it allows freedom of thought and speech. But the Constitution doesn't provide for the teaching or upholding of this belief via public education, out of our tax money

allocated as state funds. "Separation of church and state," the amendment reads. If parents want their children to learn of religious alternatives, send them to Sunday school. Or even to a private religious school. Otherwise, don't complain. What if science texts catered to every theological creed? What if they mentioned such topics as reincarnation or biological Karma? This is no argument of Evolution against Creationism, (although I think the Scopes Monkey trial would have ended up differently today than it did in 1977). But by now it should be obvious: there's a place for one to be taught — from a scientist by way of a public school teacher; and a place for the other — from the Bible by way of a preacher in church. State and Church. Let the kid look at the two and decide for himself what he feels is right. With parental guidance, give him a real free choice, which is what our country's all about. That's the right every child has, including Christian ones.

The new textbooks are a shame and should have been rejected like the previous ones were. They ... We are going to spend \$45 million on books that even the State Instruction Supervisor calls "still far from perfect with any stretch of the imagination." But hey — it's just kids we're talking about, right?

*Karl Irving is a senior majoring in French.*

Isla Vista. Their actions make me feel sorry for them, because they are individuals who are drowning in their own ignorance and cowardice. I know of no better way to address them (without lowering myself to their level) but through a public forum, such as the Nexus.

I encourage all of you who have felt angered by these people to analyze the type of person they are, and then dismiss them and their prejudice. Realize that you do not resemble their remarks and that their fear of you is a result of their own problems, not yours.

For those of you who carry racist and sexist attitudes, I encourage you to educate yourself. You will soon find that the differences between us are only on the surface, but underneath it all, we all human and our future existence is dependent upon our cooperation.

W.S. CARLOS POSTON II

## Free Expression

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Two subjects are considered taboo in conversation, according to an old standard: politics and religion. I imagine this is due to their personal nature, and the potential for disturbing those whose opinions may vary.

The opinion page is quite different: views on all sorts of political and social issues are expressed, responded to and defended. People may get upset by others' ideas, but they're free to suggest an alternative view or to not read it. And would we really want it any other way?

I submit that expression of religious and philosophical views in the Nexus is not only appropriate but an opportunity to learn from and about people. It's non-threatening, as the reader can think over the idea without the tension of the in-person encounter wherein an evangelist might put pressure on him to change his own ways. And among the readers, those who are seeking answers may find clues as to where to look further. Still others, who previously didn't question their own views, are moved to look more deeply into some aspect of reality, to keep learning and thus to keep growing. This may include the writers as they read reactions to their views.

The lively exchange all through last quarter was most interesting, if one wasn't too busy feeling offended. I hope

the dialogue may continue, with a wide array of concepts being presented.

KEN ROCKWELL

## Delightful Put-On

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is to be hoped that students will exercise due care before responding seriously to the Jan. 15 full page ad seeking applications for "an at large seat on" a mysterious Chancellor's Student Advisory Council. The five "at large" seats may look to suspicious persons touchy about an independent Associated Student government like chaise lounges for student Quislings seeking good law school recommendations.

Of course they are not that. A more sober view is that the entire ad is a delightful put-on. It contains four buried clues. Note first that these "at large seats" are associated in the ad with four other not-at-large administration-picked seats somewhat reminiscent of the "Rotten Boroughs" of the pre-1832 British Parliament. Yet, second, the ad claims that rather than "supplant(ing) existing student channels of communication," the CSAC "will extend them to a larger constituency." (Ho, ho!)

Third, the ad says this curious council is "to be an independent agency which strives for consensus through reasoned discussion and debate" despite its pretentious name and despite stating "staff support will be provided by the Chancellor's Office."

The fourth clue is a ploy that looks like second-hand-car-dealer advertising. The solicitation for the tenth seat involves unauthorized use of the name of the country's oldest undergraduate academic honor society, Phi Beta Kappa: "One student from the honorary/service organizations (rotated between Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa)." Apart from the sly suggestion of rotatable fungibility between the local service organization and the national academic honorary society, the ad implies endorsement by Phi Beta Kappa of the Chancellor's Student Advisory Council.

In fact, of course, neither the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter nor the national organization was consulted about use of the society's name. Nor, if consulted, could they have agreed to such an improper use. Phi Beta Kappa is not a front for university administration attempts to un-

dercut student government — even in fun.

This final clue is decisive. Use of the Phi Beta Kappa name is preposterous on another ground. As the local chapter, unlike some of the nation's oldest chapters (e.g., the Alpha Chapter of Massachusetts — Harvard University), does not normally elect any students until the end of the senior year, almost all would have graduated before they could possibly serve on this rump council purportedly "designed to bring broader perspectives to university and campus governance."

It is unlikely that the chancellor or the three deans (of L & S, Engineering, and the Graduate Division) who have, according to the ad, agreed to appoint the other four "not-at-large" members are unaware of this electoral problem.

To be sure, none of these four administrators happened, as college undergraduates, to meet the requirements for Phi Beta Kappa membership — attending an American institution with a chapter and attaining sufficient academic excellence at such institution. (Two went to college in foreign countries.)

However, as administrators of a campus aspiring to national research eminence, they are surely conversant with Phi Beta Kappa rules. Plainly this is an early April Fool's joke. Indeed it is a somewhat naughty one as respects the three deans whose names are used — given the upcoming search for a new academic vice chancellor in wake of the resignation of Raymond Sawyer (a member of Phi Beta Kappa) last week. The buried intention appears to be suggesting ignorance among three potential aspirants of the basics of academic excellence at prestige institutions.

The question remaining, thus, is: who actually penned this clever spoof about imperial administrators and university governance? Someone seeking to knock them out? Or (and even naughtier) someone anticipating few student applicants and thus unkindly seeking to make the chancellor look foolish or lacking in student support? Tsk, tsk.

A.E. KEIR NASH, member, Phi Beta Kappa elected to Harvard University Chapter, 1958 chair, S.B. Division UC Academic Senate, 1985-86  
LAWRENCE WILSON, member, Phi Beta Kappa elected to Wesleyan University Chapter, 1934 Secretary, California Lambda Chapter, 1977-

# Dean's Honors List

David A. Sprecher, Provost of the College of Letters and Science, and Robert Mehrabian, Dean of the College of Engineering, are pleased to announce that the following undergraduate students received Dean's Honors for their outstanding academic performance in Fall 1985.

Receipt of Dean's Honors will be noted on each student's official UCSB

transcript and upon a certificate which each will receive at the end of the current academic year.

The criteria for this award include completion of 12 or more graded units with a quarter grade point average of at least 3.75 for students in the College of Letters and Science and 3.50 for students in the College of Engineering. (See the General Catalog for details.)

## College of Engineering

- ALLEN, TOR, ERNEST
- AMLING, MARC, RAYMOND
- ARGON, LINDA, MARIE
- BASS, STEPHEN, LEWIS
- BAUMGARTNER, JOSEF, JR
- BENNETT, KAREN, HEATHER
- BLACKWOOD, BRADLEY, DON
- BORAGNO, MARK, PAUL
- BOWEN, WILLIAM, KEITH
- BROWN, JAMES, EASTON, CAMERON
- BRYANT, PAUL, TRI STAN
- BUCHHEIT, TERRENCE, LOVE
- BUDDEMEIER, BROOKE, ROBERT
- BUDESHITSKY, JOSEPH, RUDOLF
- CARROLL, MICHAEL, THOMAS
- CHAN, CHEUK-MING
- CHAO, CHIA-CHI
- CHEN, KUOWEI
- CHOE, SUN, HYOK
- CHONG, HYONIL
- CHUNG, JOHN, DAVID
- CLINTON, IVAN, MARTIN JOHN
- CORDY, ALAN, ROY
- CORDEN, SCOTT, CHRISTOPHER
- CURRIER, DAVID, THOMAS
- DAY, MARK, STEVEN
- DE LUCIA, DANTE, ELWYN
- DICUS, TIMOTHY, MICHAEL
- DOWLER, CRAIG, BRENT
- ERICKSEN, JOHN, ERWIN
- FANG, EMERSON, SHANG-ZHI
- FEIX, THOMAS, CARL
- FREITAS, SUSAN, MARIE
- GETZIN, MARIYUN, LOUISE
- GHOSSI, SHAHROKH
- GIANNINI, DAVID, ANTHONY
- GOLDSCHNEIDER, JILL, RENEE
- GOMEZ, JOSEPH, CHARLES
- GRANT, CHRISTOPHER, MARTIN
- GUNNER, GREGORY, JOHN
- HAGMAN, CHRISTOPHER, PATRICK
- HARTSOUGH, DAVID, J
- HEON, JOH, MICHAEL
- HERNANDEZ, SALVADOR, LUNA
- HERTEL, DAVID, ROBERT
- HITCHCOCK, BRADLEY, MELVILLE
- HOFFMAN, STEVEN, SAMUEL
- HC'DEN, TIMOTHY, EDWARD
- HOURTASH, ARJANG, MOHAMMAD
- HUFF, RICHARD, ALLEN
- JENNINGS, DAVID, ALLEN
- JONES, KARIN, ELIZABETH
- JORDAN, MARK, RICHARD
- KAMAS, ALAN
- KELDER, KURT, THOMAS
- KHAU, KIE, VENG
- KIA, AZITA, EBRAHIMI
- KIM, KYUNG, CHIN
- KINGSTON, BRADLEY, ROBERT
- KLASSEN, KENNETH, MANLEY
- KOSKI, KEVEN, MICHAEL
- LAITIN, STEVEN, PAUL
- LARAWAY, PETER, BENJAMIN
- LASS, KARA, ANNE
- LE, HUNG, QUANG
- LE, TUNG, THANH
- LEE, KENNETH, SCOTT
- LEEM, CHARLES, ANTHONY
- LENCIONI, STEPHEN, ROBERT
- LIN, TINA, MEI-CHUN
- LINES, DENNIS, ERIC
- LONGO, JOSEPH, FRANCIS
- MASTERSON, STEVEN, PAUL
- MCCANN, CATLEEN, MARIE
- MCDUGALL, JOSEPH, PATRICK
- MENSOR, STEVE, CLARK
- MICHELS, ALAN, GORDON
- MICKLE, GARRETT, BOONE
- MISN, SCOTT, SZI-YU
- MILLER, TIMOTHY, SCOTT
- MOORE, SEAN, ALLEN
- MOTAMED, MARYAM
- MURPHY, BILL, DANIEL
- MURPHY, DAVID, MICHAEL
- NATHAN, ANDREW, ROBERT
- NAY, JOHN, ALBERT
- NGUYEN, CHANH, NGOC MINH
- OHANNESSIAN, KARNIG, HAGOP
- OZDEMIR, STEVEN, SCOTT
- PA, PONNA
- PARER, WILLIAM, JOHN
- PARK, YOUNG-SUK, JAMES
- PASKY, GARY, J
- PENDEGRAFT, ERIC, MICHAEL
- PERLEBERG, CHRISTOPHER, HANS
- PEROTTE, CATHERINE, JEANNE
- PLEASANCE, DARREN, LEE
- PLEBUCH, RONALD, PAUL
- PLOTT, CHARLES, HUGH
- PRATT, CHRISTINE, MARIE
- PRESSEY, JAMES, EARL
- PRICE, GEOFF, MICHAEL
- PUNCHES, RICHARD, SCOTT
- PUNJA, RANAJAY
- RAMSTRUM, GUNNAR, GUSTAF, JR
- REED, MICHAEL, ANTHONY
- RETTIG, FRANZ, ANTON, JR
- RICHARDSON, ADAM, WAYNE
- ROESSLER, FRIEDRICH, CARL
- SALIBI, ASSAD, SAMI
- SCHEDER, RAB, PATRICE
- SHAW, DENISE, MARIE
- SHIH, VENSON
- SIEGELE, CAROL, ANN
- SMITH, MARK, DAVID
- STERN, KENNETH, MITCHELL
- STUBBE, JAMES, ROBERT
- STUBBERUD, STEPHEN, CRAIG
- SUNSHINE, JOEL, WILLIAM
- SUORSA, RAYMOND, EUGENE
- TELIAN, DONALD, ANDREW
- TUCKER, DAVID, ALLEN
- URBAN, MARK, LEONARD
- VAN STEENBURGH, DAVID, RUSSELL
- VARAT, MICHAEL, SAMUEL
- VOGELPOHL, GREGORY, ALAN
- VON SZALAY, PAUL, GUNNAR
- WAN, CHI, CHIU
- WANG, WILLIAM, LI-TIEN
- WATSON, CATHERINE, STARR
- WATSON, JEFFREY, NEIL
- WEI, YU-SHEN
- WELLOCK, JANA, ALISE
- WHEELER, PATRICK, DAVID
- WHITNEY, BLAIR, BYRON
- WILDBER, NICHOLAS, CHARLES
- WITHEROW, DAVID, LAWRENCE
- WOLF, DEAN, ELLIOT
- WOLF, DENISE, M
- WONG, RANDAL, LEW
- WONG, TONY
- YAMADA, ELLEN, GAYLE
- ZIVANOVIC, SVETLANA, S
- ABRAHAMS, GRETCHEN, ANDERSON
- ABRONSON, MARLENE, BETH
- ACONE, JONATHAN, PAUL
- ADAMS, CAROLINE, JOAN
- ADAMI, RHONDA, YVONNE
- ALBERS, WENDY, SUSAN
- AMUNDSEN, DAWN, MARIE
- ASH, MATHEW, SCOTT
- ASUNCON, ARLENE, GRACE
- ATWOOD, LI SA, JANE
- AZEVEDO, KERRI, LYNN
- BARNORE, REBECCA, ANNETTE
- BARRETT, IAN, RONALD
- BAUMANN, JOHN, DAVID
- DAVY, DANIEL, LEASURE
- DAWKINS, ROGELIO, SEBASTIAN
- DECARO, KAREN, MARIE
- DETRER, DAWN, DEBORAH
- DELAUPE, ANN
- DETHELFSEN, KAREN, SUSAN
- DEWELL, THOMAS, STEVEN
- DIANI, CHRISTOPHER, ANTHONY
- DIMEGLIO, JEANNE, MARIE
- DISANDRO, MARIO, ANTHONY
- DITT, WILLIAM, ANTHONY
- DOLL, MARY, ANN
- DONATO, JAY, WESLEY
- DONOHUE, ELI ZABETH, MA
- HAINCOURT, MURIELLE, MARIE
- HAKA, MELISSA, LYNN
- HALL, VIRGINIA, NATALINE
- HALL, RONNA, LYNN
- HAMILTON, SUSAN, MARIE
- HAMMOND, ELI ZABETH, O' SHEA
- HANS, SHERRIE, LYNN
- HARPER, JANA, LYNN
- HARRIS, ANDREA, LORAIN
- HART, PATRICK, JAMES
- HATFIELD, CHARLES, WILLIAM
- HAUG, AUDREY, ELLEN
- HAUPT, KARA, MICHELLE
- HEINLEIN, REBECCA, LYNNE
- LAWSON, CANDACE, RENEE
- LEE, MELISSA, ELLYN
- LEHMANN, JAMES, MICHAEL
- LEVIN, MICHAEL, DAVID
- LEWIN, LISA
- LEWIS, MARC
- LEWIS, THOMAS, MICHAEL
- LI, YUEN, ON
- LIBERATORE, RITA, ELIZABETH
- LIEB, ANDREW, BRUCE
- LIEF, STEVEN, JAMES, STEVEN
- LILLY, DIANA, MALIA
- LINDEN, ROBIN, LEIGH
- LINDSKOG, LAUREN, ELLETT
- NIGHMAN, CHRIS, LEE
- NOLL, DREW, TRACY
- NOTTINGHAM, TRACY, A
- O'NEILL, HOLLY, DENISE
- O'NEILL, KATHLEEN, JOANE
- OETKEN, JENNIFER, MARIE
- OGAWA, HOWARD, MINORU
- OGREN, JOHN, MARK
- OHLSON, ERIC, JONATHAN
- OKINO, KENNETH, HITOSHI
- OLCOTT, JOHN, CHARLES
- OLIVER, CHERIE, LYNNE
- OLIVIER, STANLEY, LAWRENCE
- OLIVO, MICHAEL, TOM
- SEIBERG, MICHAEL, WILLIAM
- SESHAN, SHEILA, LAKSHMI
- SEXTON, MICHAEL, JAMES
- SHEP, VIKKI, LYNN
- SHIELL, KIMBERLEY, ANN
- SHOVE, PATRICK, THOMAS
- SINGELL, APRIL, MICHELE
- SINGOLOP, HALINA, MARIJA
- SKINNER, DAVID, COREY
- SLACK, KEITH, THOMAS
- SMATKO, BRIAN, EDWARD
- SMEDLEY, LAUREN, LYNN
- SMITH, DALLAS, EDWARD
- SMITH, JAMES, EDWARD

## College of Letters and Science

# Sexual Assault Affects Lives of Students

By Janine Lombardi  
Reporter

"How might your life be different, if there was no such thing as sexual assault in the world," Cheri Gurse, head of the Rape Prevention Education Program at UCSB, asked a small audience gathered at St. Mark's Church in Isla Vista last week.

About 25 UCSB students and community members gathered to hear Gurse speak on rape and sexual assault. Part of the fear and paranoia associated with sexual assault results from not being informed, Gurse said.

"The statistics are staggering. One out of three women and one out of nine men will be sexually assaulted by another man in their lifetime," she said.

Most people at the university level have not really had any formal education about sexual assault. To combat this problem, each of the nine University of California campuses has a Rape Prevention Education Program to help inform the students, Gurse said.

"I saw a girl walking on west campus at night with a flashlight; I just kept my hands in my pockets and walked as far away as I could. I could tell she was afraid and I felt sorry for her," UCSB senior Tim Roberts said.

The phrase "sexual assault" includes many of the different ways a person can be sexually abused including rape, sodomy, oral copulation, and sexual battery. On the national level, the FBI gathers data from all over the country regarding incidents of sexual assault.

"Rape is one of the most under-reported crimes in the United States," Gurse said. For every one rape that is reported, 10-20 other rapes occur, not including the other forms of sexual assault, she added.

Between January and October of last year, the UCSB campus police reported one rape and three other incidents of sexual assault on campus. In Isla Vista, the Sheriff's Department reported six rapes during three months, and five arrests were made in I.V., Gurse said.

In the case of rape, there are basically two different types, those committed by strangers and those by acquaintances, Gurse said. According to FBI statistics, more than 50 percent of the sexual assaults reported are committed by someone the victim knows.

"It is just as real and just as violent as stranger rape," Gurse added.

"The only difference I can see between the two types of rape is that a victim of acquaintance rape feels a sense of betrayal because she once trusted her abuser."

Gurse pointed out a variety of signals for women to notice as well as ways for women to protect themselves from acquaintance rape. The first step is to realize that



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

"One out of three women and one out of nine men will be sexually assaulted by another man in their lifetime." — Cheri Gurse

acquaintance rape exists. "Be assertive," Gurse said, adding that women should set boundaries for physical contact in a relationship, and be prepared for a defensive reaction.

"Use individual behavior as an indicator," Gurse said. If a man is overly possessive or jealous and has a tendency to try to make the woman feel guilty, the woman should consider not seeing the man again, she said.

If a woman is unsure about her relationship with a date, she may want to arrange a group date until she knows what the person is really like, Gurse said. Going on morning or lunch dates and offering to split the bill equalizes some of the power in the relationship, Gurse added.

Some general safety tips in rape prevention include using the "buddy system," always locking one's car and home, walking in lighted areas and remaining alert to one's surroundings, Gurse said.

"It's hard for me to understand. I can just leave here or go walk on the beach alone and I don't have that fear. It's hard to imagine," UCSB senior Mike Townsend said.



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# Expansion of County Jail to Alleviate Inmate Tension

By Elizabeth Giffin  
Reporter

To help alleviate current overcrowding, the Santa Barbara County Jail administration is constructing a 68-bed expansion to the main jail that should be completed by Feb. 1, 1987.

"It's a real sign of wisdom that this community has backed the expansion of the jail. (The jail has a) quality staff definitely a cut above the average," said Dennis Brown, coordinator of the jail's Mental Health Program.

The Santa Barbara facility, built in 1970, was originally designed to house 308 male and 40 female inmates. However, the main jail holds about 415 males each night, said Captain John DaFoe, South Coast central patrol division commander.

To accommodate the overflow of prisoners, 50 temporary bunks have been set up in day rooms throughout the main jail, DaFoe said. Once these temporary bunks are occupied, the surplus inmates must sleep on the floor, he said.

"Overcrowding continues resulting in (Monday) night 63 inmates sleeping on the floor," DaFoe said.

Under Props. Two and 16, California has issued and sold \$550 million in state general obligation bonds to raise money for county jail improvements, DaFoe said.

Budgeted at \$4.1 million in December 1985, \$3.1 million for the expansion project comes from county funds while the remaining \$1 million is state funded.

One of the most detrimental effects of overcrowding is that the jail staff does not have the flexibility to move prisoners around, Brown said. Under normal conditions, inmates are classified and housed according to crime committed, physical stature, maturity, and age, he said.

Among other problems the current overcrowding creates for correctional officers is the tension and hostility it creates among inmates, DaFoe said. "If you take a car that was designed to hold four people and put eight people in it, suddenly it becomes very uncomfortable," he said.

Because hostile inmates can not always be held in solitary confinement in overcrowded conditions, the jail staff experiences problems with discipline, Brown said.

The introduction of tense and hostile prisoners into these situations makes officers more susceptible to stress, he said.

Although officers are not as able to meet the needs of the inmates when there is a higher volume of prisoners, they handle the situations well, he said.

"I'm proud to be associated with this jail; it is extremely well run because the correctional officers show amazing restraint in the face of dangerous, challenging, and threatening inmates who would like nothing better than to have another notch in their revolver," Brown said.

About 22,000 inmates passed through the jail last year and the staff received only one complaint regarding an officer who used excessive force, DaFoe added.

Current programs to relieve pressure on the jail have been extended beyond their capacities.

The Honor Farm, a minimum-security facility intended to house 85 people currently holds 100 inmates. Crowding conditions at the Honor Farm are not as severe because the inmates are less dangerous and hostile, DaFoe said.

However, the criteria for an inmate to qualify for the Honor Farm has not been compromised to alleviate overcrowding in the main jail, he added.

The Own Recognition Unit works to release as many inmates as possible, but the unit faces staff constraints and will not release inmates before they are eligible, Court Services Officer Gene Ward said.

The ORU staff is under added pressure from the huge number of inmates it must review and the length of time a thorough review requires, Ward explained. Because of strict standards for release, the unit boasts a 99.1 percent success rate for releasing prisoners who have followed their parole commitments, he said.

Additional efforts to alleviate overcrowding include a proposal submitted by DaFoe to turn a storeroom in the main jail's basement into a dormitory.

Correctional officers take inmates outside when weather permits to offset the negative psychological effects of overcrowding, DaFoe said. This practice helps stop inmates from sleeping during the days so they will sleep more at night and relieve nighttime tension in the jail, he explained.

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# Local Hotline Serves as Sounding Board

By Debbie Sullivan  
Reporter

Mike, a UCSB freshman, just failed his first college midterm and is afraid of what his family is going to say. He is also worried that this failure will affect his performance throughout college.

By dialing 569-CALL, students like Mike can tap into the Community Assistance Listening Line, a club jointly funded by the community and Associated Students.

Volunteers handle the phone calls and are trained to listen to various

problems that people, including students like Mike, may encounter.

In Mike's hypothetical situation, "we allow the person to express his feelings. We try to be good listeners," said Kirk, a CALLine volunteer who could not reveal his last name due to a CALLine policy.

The community assistance program's policies also guarantee confidentiality.

"We find that people know what they have to do. They know what the solution is, they just need a sounding board to listen," Kirk said.

CALLine's purpose is "to be the 411 of social services so someone in

crisis can just call one number and from there, be directed to the proper place," said Deidre Acker, CALLine program manager.

"We get people with the most common problems calling up ... we're here for anyone who needs information or someone to talk to," volunteer Jill said.

Depression and problems with relationships are the most common calls that CALLine receives, Acker said.

The hotline does not give advice to callers, rather "we provide them with someone who will listen (and) (See HOTLINE, p.16)

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# COUNCIL

(Continued from p.3)  
 about four years, and they owe something to the community," council member Susan Potter said.  
 Other student government officers want the money withdrawn. A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine asked for more concrete data concerning usage of the service. "Until I see a document that says the credit union meets student needs, I'd say withdraw the money ... although at this point, it seems

there's a lot of confusion," he said. Council will also examine a bill tabled last week calling for changes in the A.S. honoraria structure. Co-authored by ex officio member Tom Thurlow and current council member Heidi Peyrefitte, the bill seeks to raise honoraria for elected officials and lower honoraria for appointed officials.

(Steve Elzer contributed to this story.)

## The Women's Center and Peace Corps present...

**"Women In Development: The Peace Corps Approach"**  
 A Slide-Lecture with Carol Benson, a UCSB grad student and Peace Corps Volunteer to West Africa

TODAY ★ NOON ★ WOMEN'S CENTER

## Attention Campus Writers:

You must attend a writers' meeting this Sunday January 26 at 11 a.m. in the Nexus office. I promise you will not miss the Super Bowl. In addition, all new writers must attend this Thursday's workshop at 7 p.m. in Phelps 2524. This is the festival I promised. Any problems, please contact Steve Elzer before either of the meetings...

## ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR DRINKING OR DRUG ABUSE?

The ALCOHOL/DRUG DISCUSSION (A.D.D.) is a support group for students experiencing problems related to their use of alcohol and/or other drugs. The meetings are FREE and CONFIDENTIAL.


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 downstairs  
**A Nightmare**  
 ON ELM STREET  
 2 - FREDDY'S REVENGE  
 R  
 upstairs  
**THE MOVIE**  
**A CHORUS LINE**  
 PG-13

**GOLETA THEATRE**  
 320 S. Kellogg Ave.  
 Goleta 683-2265  
 5:10, 7:25, 9:40  
  
**The Jewel of the Nile**  
 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX  
 PG

**SPIES LIKE US**  
 CHEVY CHASE  
 DAN AYKROYD  
 PG  
 5:30, 7:45, 10:00  
 7:00, 9:45  
 2 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS  
**BARYSHNIKOV HINES**  
**WHITE NIGHTS**  
 PG-13

**GOLETA**  
 5:30, 7:30, 9:40  
 3 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS  
**Runaway Train**  
 R  
 5:15, 7:30  
 Steven Spielberg's  
**YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES**  
 PG-13  
 7:30 Sat & Sun (3:40)  
**ENEMY MINE**

5:30, 7:45, 9:45  
**FIESTA 4**  
 916 State Street  
 963-0781  
 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
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**IRON EAGLE**  
 PG-13

IT'S NOT JUST A GAME ANYMORE  
**Clue**  
 5:00, 9:00  
 Sat & Sun (1:00)  
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 7:00  
**FAIRVIEW**  
 251 N. Fairview  
 967-0744  
 5:15, 9:15  
**HEAD OFFICE**  
 JUDGE REINHOLD  
 DRNNY DeVITO  
 PG-13  
**SPIES LIKE US**  
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 PG

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**TWIN DRIVE-IN**  
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 Goleta 964-9400  
 8:25  
**GHOULIES** PG-13  
 APARTMENT FOR RENT 7:00 TROLL (PG-13)  
**SANTA BARBARA #2**  
**A Nightmare**  
 ON ELM STREET  
 7:10 Fri & Sat (10:10)  
**A Nightmare**  
 ON ELM STREET 2  
 FREDDY'S REVENGE R


6 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS  
**PLAZA #1**  
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 882-4936  
 PG  
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 MERYL STREEP  
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 6:50  
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 PG  
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**"The Reagan Presidency: A View from the Inside"**  
 Thursday, January 23 / 3:30 PM  
 UCSB Girvetz Hall 1004

**"The 1984 Reagan-Bush Re-election Campaign: A Study of National Campaign Strategy"**  
 Thursday, January 30 / 3:30 PM  
 UCSB Girvetz Hall 1004

Both lectures are free. Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures 1986.

For further information, please call 961-3535.



# Sports

## Men's Volleyball Season Preview

### Gauchos Sport the Spirit of Youth for 1986 Season

By Steven Deeley  
Sports Writer

Youth appears to be an overriding trend among Gaucho athletic teams this academic year, and the 1985-86 version of the UCSB men's volleyball team is no exception.

Gauchos Head Coach Ken Preston finds himself having to replace three All-Americans (Sean Fallowfield, Casey Gorman, and Randy Ittner), but the situation at hand is far from desperate.

Three seniors and five other returning lettermen will lead a talented crop of newcomers (including three superb freshmen) onto the court for the 1986 season.

The '86 version hopes to improve upon last year's 23-15 season (11-7 in CIVA play), when the Gauchos finished fourth in the CIVA, and fell quickly to UCLA in the first round of the Regionals.

The 1985 campaign included not only a thrilling five-game victory over UCLA in the Events Center, but an embarrassing loss to perennial CIVA doormat Cal State Northridge as well.

Preston, whose teams have qualified for the Regionals in each of his seven years as head coach, enters this season with a 144-62 record at UCSB. Joining Preston and second-year assistant coach Lu Lian Kang on the sidelines are former Gaucho standouts Jon Stevenson ('80), Ittner ('85), and Gary Bruckner ('85).

Foremost amongst UCSB's game plan this season will be senior setter Jared Huffman. Huffman returns to the Gauchos as a two-time All-American, and as a member of last summer's United States World University Games Team, which was led by Preston.

In addition to his duties as setter, Huffman led the Gauchos last season with 271 kills. In the win over UCLA, Huffman racked up 30 kills, for an outstanding hitting percentage of .581. He also had 28 digs, en route to a team-leading total of 174 for the season.

"Jared will be our top player," Preston said. "He is very stable, and I expect him to give us another outstanding year."

Middle blocker Mark Franklin returns for his senior season, again. Franklin broke his foot in an early season match against Manitoba last year, and redshirted the remainder of the season.

A healthy Mark Franklin would be a big plus for the Gauchos. In 1984 Franklin had 225 kills (.393 hitting percentage), 19 blocks, and 25 service aces. His presence at the net could enhance UCSB's chances against top opponents.

The third senior in this season's plans is Bill Mattias. The Costa Mesa native, known for his outstanding defensive skills, saw considerable action last season. Mattias had 28 kills and 46 digs in 1985.

Juniors John Kosty and Chris Larson shared time at the middle blocking position last season. The 1986 campaign should be no different. Larson finished the 1985 season with 75 kills and 17 blocks, while Kosty, in his first season as a Gaucho, had 126 kills (.328 hitting percentage) and 18 blocks. He is currently suffering from a foot injury, however, and is still unable to play.

Sophomore Dave Rottman played only in specific situations last season, but will be expected to contribute more heavily this season. A highly emotional player, Rottman gave the Gauchos a lift last year, coming off the bench to contribute 77 kills and a ton of energy. Rottman has led the Gauchos in kills in both of UCSB's matches in 1986.

Juniors Tim Corliss and Jamie Mearns give the Gauchos depth coming off the bench. Corliss had 46 kills and a .400 hitting percentage in limited action last season, while Mearns has already had his finest match as a Gaucho this year. He recorded 18 kills in last weekend's five-game loss to Pepperdine in the National Collegiate Preview Tournament.

The ultimate fortunes of the 1986 campaign, however, may depend upon how well an outstanding group of freshmen responds to playing volleyball on the collegiate level. This season's group of freshmen is one of the best recruiting classes in UCSB volleyball history.

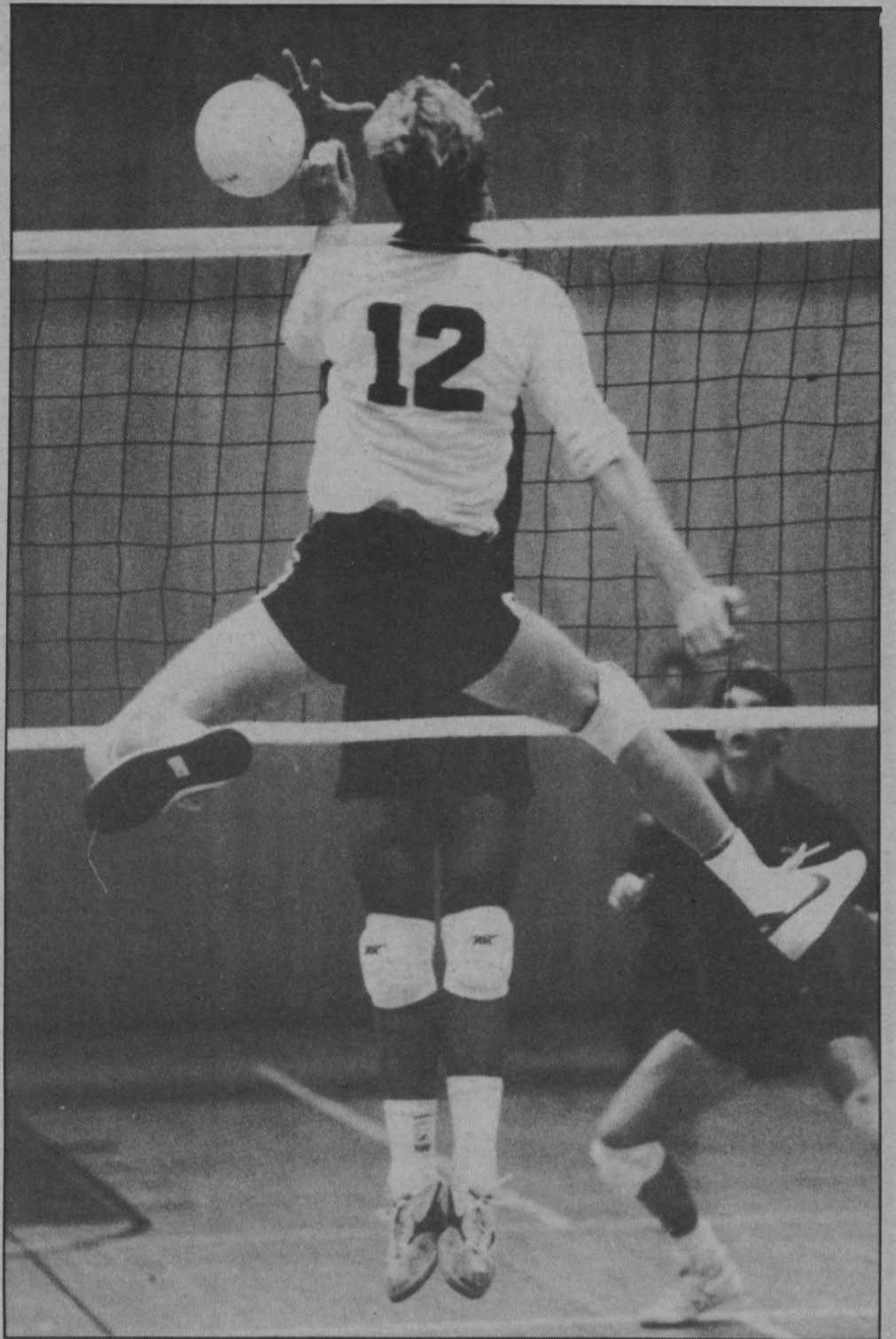
Scott Drake enters the Gaucho program at the setter spot with a great deal of publicity. A product of Bullard High in Fresno, Drake was a first-team United States Volleyball Association selection last season, and was named one of the top 50 prep players in the nation.

Lee Nelson, a 6-8 middle blocker, will perhaps play the biggest role of the incoming Gauchos. Nelson is taking over one of the middle blocking spots, an extremely difficult role for a freshman to fill. If his prep credentials are any indication, Nelson should have no problem fitting in.

A product of Santa Barbara High, Nelson was named first team All-CIF, and was his team's most valuable player.

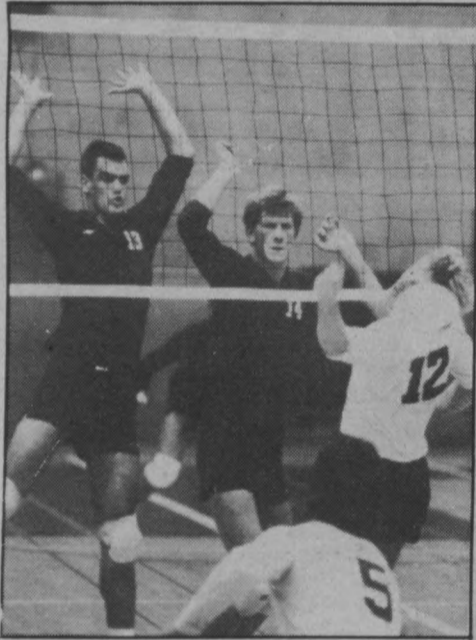
"Lee is very effective because of his size," Preston said. "He plays a very smart game as well."

The third freshman in Preston's plans is Jose Gandara. The Puerto Rico native will



SEAN M. HAFFEY/Nexus

The Gauchos have hovered around the top-five teams in the nation in recent years, but hope to come out from hiding to grab a 1986 National Championship.



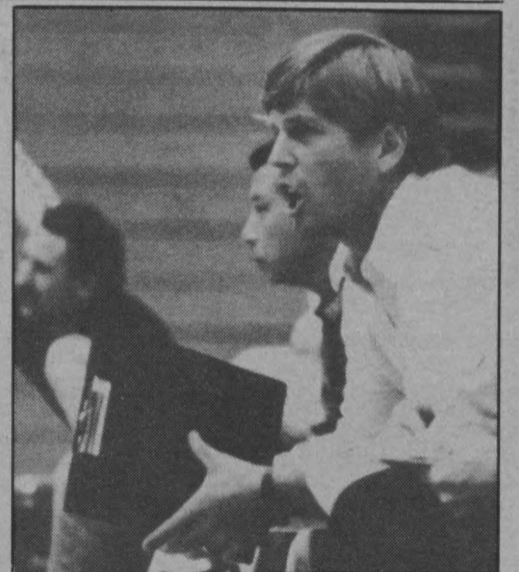
SEAN M. HAFFEY/Nexus

Scott Drake (13) and Lee Nelson (14) are two good reasons for the optimism in youth.

boost the Gauchos outside hitting attack even further. Gandara, a superb athlete and tremendous leaper, should become even more of a factor as the season progresses.

Outside hitter Richard Hord, and setters Jon Wallace and Patrick Pennington may also play an important role for the Gauchos this season. Wallace played extremely well in UCSB's three-game rout of Victoria on Jan. 3. Freshmen Curt MacLean, Adam Mathieu, Daniel Molin, and David Wetzel round out the Gaucho roster.

**Gauchos Notes:** In addition to an easy three-game victory over the University of Victoria on Jan. 3, and last weekend's second place finish to Pepperdine in Kansas City, the Gauchos swept past several Canadian opponents to win a tournament at Sherbrooke, Quebec in November ... Jared Huffman was named the MVP of that tournament, while John Kosty was also named to the All-Tournament team ... The Gauchos return home this weekend for a match with UCSB Alumni at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym ... expect to see three current assistant coaches on the opposite side of the net.



SCOTT LEVINE/Nexus

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## Pizza Bob's Trivia Answer

10 correct answers were submitted Tuesday.

**Question:** The Sacramento Kings have had homes in Kansas City, Omaha, and Cincinnati. Before those, they were located in what New York city under what nickname?

**Answer:** Rochester Royals.  
**Winner:** Alex Alvarez.

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### Women's Tennis at UCSB, 1-21-86

UCSB 9, Cal Poly Pomona 0

Metta Frank d. Mary Holycross 0-6, 6-2, 6-3;  
Liz Costa d. Xenia Anastasiadou 6-3, 2-6, 6-4;  
Lori Jonas d. Julie Gillespie 6-0, 2-6, 6-0;  
Francesca Heron d. Pat Choomngern 6-4, 6-3;  
Jill Thomson d. Chris Ryan 6-2, 6-1; Becky Barmore d. Debbie Jung 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. **Doubles:** Jonas-Heron d. Holycross-Anastasiadou 6-3, 6-3; Barmore-Thomson d. Ryan-Gillespie 6-2, 7-5; Sanford-Frank d. Choomngern-Jung 6-1, 6-1.



Men's Tennis at USC, 1-21-86  
USC 7, UCSB 2

Rick Leach (USC) d. Kip Brady 6-2, 6-2; Jorge Lozano (USC) d. Jeff Greenwald 6-4, 7-6; Scott Morse (UCSB) d. John Carras 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Jonas Wallgard (USC) d. Kirk Hull 7-6, 6-2; Steve Leier (USC) d. John Simerson 6-4, 6-4; Rick Kepler (USC) d. Craig Ellison 6-4, 6-3. **Doubles:** Leach-Tim Dawsat (USC) d. Brady-Morse 6-2, 6-0; Carras-Walgard (USC) d. Greenwald-Leier 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Lozano-John Washer (USC) d. Ellison-Bill Dunkle 6-4, 6-0.



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1 <b>HAM &amp; CHEESE</b> Sm. Med. Fam. 2.35 3.10 7.75	2 <b>TURKEY &amp; CHEESE</b> Sm. Med. Fam. 2.35 3.10 7.75
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11 <b>SALAMI, MORTADELLA, CAPICOLA, GENOA SALAMI &amp; PROVOLONE CHEESE</b> Sm. Med. Fam. 2.35 3.10 7.75	12 <b>COTTO SALAMI, BOLOGNA, CAPICOLA &amp; PROVOLONE CHEESE</b> Sm. Med. Fam. 2.30 3.05 7.50
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15 <b>AVOCADO, TURKEY &amp; CHEESE</b> Sm. Med. Fam. 2.65 3.65 8.75	16 <b>CHICKEN or TUNA SALAD SANDWICH</b> Sm. Med. Fam. 2.35 3.10 7.75
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19 <b>HOT MEAT BALL</b> Sm. Med. Fam. 2.69 3.63 9.29	20 <b>HOT BARBECUED BEEF</b> Sm. Med. Fam. 2.69 3.63 9.29
21 <b>HOT ROAST BEEF &amp; PASTRAMI</b> Sm. Med. Fam. 2.78 3.73 9.39	22 <b>AVOCADO &amp; ROAST BEEF</b> Sm. Med. Fam. 3.10 4.10 9.99
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**POTATO SALAD** .85

**MACARONI SALAD** .85

**BEER LIST**  
Great Variety of Imported & Domestic Beer Draft & Bottled

GENOA = Italian Dry Salami  
 PROVOLONE = White Italian Cheese  
 CAPICOLA = Italian Spiced Pork  
 MORTADELLA = Italian Spiced Bologna  
 COTTO SALAMI = Italian Cooked Salami

**ALL SANDWICHES INCLUDE:** Mayonnaise, mustard, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onion, peppers, etc.

## HOTLINE

(Continued from p.12)

together we try and come up with a solution," Acker said.

The line is kept open 24 hours per day, and maintains its hotline for holidays. The hotline receives approximately 2,000 calls a month, and volunteers responded to approximately 21,000 calls last year, Acker said.

"We have 30 to 40 suicide-related calls per month," she said. "The busiest counseling calls are received from 6-10 at night and the average counseling call is one hour."

Although many calls are received during December, the line is the busiest during the post-holiday weeks in January, Acker explained.

"For the month of December, we received about 1,700 calls," Acker said, adding that most of the holiday calls were related to family and relationship problems.

Aside from the program manager and two scheduling coordinators, all positions are filled on a volunteer basis. "We have up to 70 volunteers that work on the line and most of them are UCSB students," Acker said.

In the late 1960s, CALLine started as a walk-in center at UCSB. "It was started by students and residents because of the riots in Isla Vista," Acker said.

"It went from that to phone counseling. The (students) felt that there should be a place where people could call anonymously," she said.

By 1982, several agency hotlines existed in the Santa Barbara area. "The county wouldn't fund all of the hotlines, so we had to form a consortium of all (the local hotlines) and the result was CALLine," Acker explained.

Suicide Prevention, County Health, Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation, Rape Crisis and Child Protective Services are some of the agencies which use CALLine as their emergency hotline.

CALLine receives its funding from the Associated Students, the United Way, local drug and alcohol programs and the City and County of Santa Barbara. "The county and city are our biggest financial support," Acker said.

Although the hotline serves several county agencies, it is also an A.S. club and receives about \$3,000 a year from A.S. The county, together with all the agencies that use the hotline, donates approximately \$10,000 annually to CALLine.

Sociology Professor John Sonquist acts as a faculty advisor for the hotline by setting up a system for the club to obtain demographical information about the people it serves, Acker said. The statistics determine age, sex, and what areas callers are from, Acker said.


"I'm helping them (volunteers) to apply social science knowledge to what they want to do... I help them with the curriculum design for their training program," Sonquist said.

People aware of the CALLine have found out about it by different means. "There was a sticker in the bathroom stalls in the library," UCSB junior Amanda Mitchell said.

Many students hear about CALLine from the Community Affairs Board or by word of mouth. "We would like to get the word out and have people (as well as) new volunteers call us," Acker said.

Along with students, some volunteers are from the surrounding community. "They come from all different walks of life," Kirk said. The only requirement to work on the hotline is that each volunteer complete an extensive 70-hour training session which lasts eight weeks.

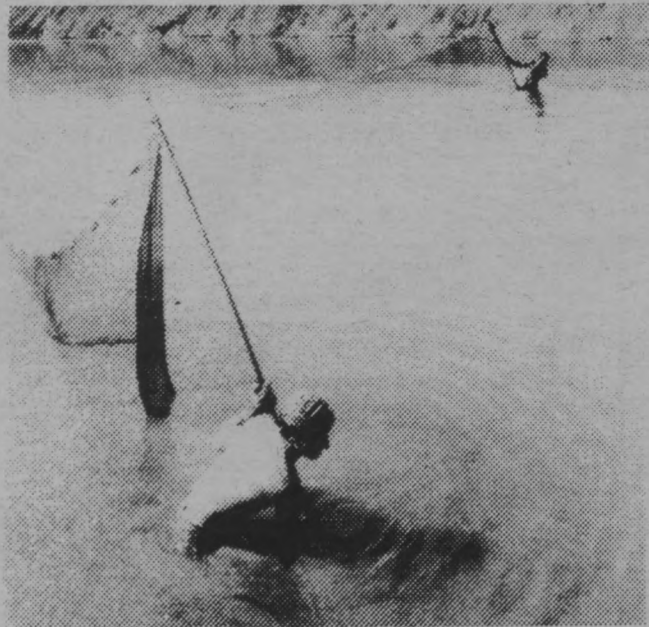
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Counseling & Career Center. Pick up application and sign up TODAY! Must be completed before interview. Info table in front of UCen, 1/22 & 23, 10 AM - 3 PM. Film presentation TODAY at 10 AM, UCen Rm. 1. Special Seminar, "Women in Development", TODAY at noon in the Women's Center. All are welcome. For more information, call collect (213) 209-7444.



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*Free PAIR INSIDE*  
**No nonsense**  
 Wide band  
**Knee highs**

**99¢**

Sale Price Pkg. 3 prs. misses' nylon knee-hi hose in two styles. Fit 9-11.

100% COTTON  
 12 WASHCLOTHS

**2<sup>97</sup>**

Our 4.27. Bundle of 12 washcloths. 11x11" size; in cotton terry. Solid colors.

3 DISHCLOTHS

**97¢**

Our 1.67. Bundle of 3 cotton knit dishcloths. 12x14" size; in multistripes.

Whirl

**47¢**

Sale Price Pkg. 20 reusable fabric softener sheets in 4x8 3/4" size.

WAXTEX

**77¢**

Sale Price. 12"x33 1/3-yd. roll waxed paper is microwave-safe.

cotton NATURAL BLEND  
 COTTON CREW SOCKS

**2<sup>77</sup>**

Our 3.77 Pkg. 3 prs. men's crew socks. Cotton/nylon. Fit 10-13. Mfr. may vary

carpet fresh

**1<sup>47</sup>**

Sale Price Ea. Carpet Fresh deodorizer in two scents. 14-oz. net wt.

pledge

**1<sup>97</sup>**

Sale Price Ea. Pledge furniture spray polish in two formulas. 14-oz. net wt. Limit 2

**2<sup>97</sup>**

Our 3.97. 10" Aluminum fry pan; with nonstick interior for quick cleanups.

DUPONT Dacron  
 Kolor match

**1<sup>77</sup> Each**

Our 2.57 Skein. 4-ply yarn. Orlon® acrylic/Dacron® polyester. 8 oz.\* \*DuPont Reg. TM \*Net wt.

Rubbermaid

**7.97** Kmart Sale Price  
 -1.50 Less Factory Rebate  
**6.47** Your Net Cost After Rebate

26-gal. Roughneck trash can with molded handles. Heavy-duty plastic. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

MEMOREX

MEMOREX VHS VIDEO TAPES

**3.69** Per Tape  
 When Purchased In

Pkg. Of 2 At **9.88**  
 Less Factory Rebate **-2.50**  
 Your Net Cost For One 2-pack After Rebate **7.38**  
 Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

Scrapto ELECTRA

**2 For 1.57** Kmart Sale Price  
 -1.50 Less Factory Rebate  
**2 For .07** Your Net Cost After Rebate

Disposable cigarette lighters with flame adjustment. Choice of colors. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

PLANTERS PEANUTS

**2 For \$5**

Sale Price. Peanuts. Unsalted dry-roast\*; salted cocktail\*\*, dry-roast\*\*. \*25 oz. net wt. \*\*24 oz net wt.

SKOR, Almond Joy, CLARK, Butterfinger, HERSHEY'S, Baby Ruth, THE GOODBURY, AVENUE, HERSHEY'S

**4 For 97¢**

Sale Price. Candy treats. Many favorite kinds. 1.1-oz. to 2.25-oz. net wt. Limit 8 Pkgs.



**1.27**

Our 1.57-1.97 Pkg. Panty hose. Nylon; misses\* or queen. \*S/M, M/T



**2.27**

Sale Price Pkg. Chocolate-covered candy treats. 19.2-oz. net wt.



**4.77**

Our 6.97 Ea. Cassette pouch of Cordura® nylon canvas; strap.



**97¢** Pkg.

Sale Price Pkg. Sweetie Pies in flavor choice. 12 oz.\* \*Net wt.



**2.77**

Sale Price Pkg. Candies. Variety of favorites; 23-54 oz.\* \*Net wt.



**3.77**

Our 5.87. Cassette case of vinyl holds 12 tapes. For home, car. Cassettes not included



**2.97**

Our 4.17. Window shade. 37 1/4"x5'; light filtering vinyl. Save. Mfr. may vary



**2.97**

Our 4.97. Tray table. Parquet-look on hardboard; 15x21x25".



**4.77**

Sale Price. Photo album; 100 self-adhesive pages. 8x10".



**2.88** Ea.

Sale Price Ea. Cork or chalkboard. Wooden frame; 18x24" size. Mfr. may vary



**3.27**

Sale Price. Pkg of 3 White undershirts. Newborns', small, medium or large. Mfr. may vary



**1.27**

Sale Price Pkg. Ziploc bags. 20, 1-gal. size for food storage. 10 1/2"x11".



**6 For 97¢**

Our 34¢ Ea. Flower-top votive candles. Varied scents, colors. 2 1/4".



**67¢** Each

Our 87¢ Ea. Spices. Popular seasonings in 1/2-oz.\* to 9 1/4-oz.\* size. \*Net wt. Mfr. may vary



**1.27**

Sale Price Ea. Peanut butter in smooth or crunchy style. 18 oz.\* \*Net wt.



**1.17**

Our 1.63 Pkg. Gift wrap. 12, 20x30" sheets in varied designs. 50 sq. ft.



**5.97**

Our 7.44. Runner; nylon/polypropylene in 23x60" size.



**77¢**

Our 1.27 Ea. Invisible ink books; "Guess 'n Show" titles.



**2.97**

Sale Price. Corner-sweep broom. Plastic with wooden handle.



**97¢**

Our 1.77. Liquid plant food for indoor varieties. 12 fl. oz.



**7.77**

**Sale Price. Heating pad** with 3 settings; washable cover.

829-2



**4.97** Price After Rebate

**Curling iron/styling brush** with 2 settings and swivel cord.

JRK2781BC Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



**6.87** Price After Rebate

**1250-W hair dryer** is compact; with 2 heat and 2 speed settings.

JRK2653 Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



**11.87** Price After Rebate

**Hot-air corn popper** with butter melter. Pops without oil.

48504 Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



**18.44**

**Sale Price. Spacemaker can opener** mounts under the kitchen cabinet.

EC60CAD



**19.99**

**Sale Price. 4-cup deep fryer** includes lid and scoop; nonstick surface.

05420



**8.77**

**Our 12.97. 12-pc. utensil set;** chrome-plated, plastic.



**7.77**

**Our 9.57. 12-qt. pot of aluminum;** with handles and cover.



**2.37**

**Our 3.64. Baking pan of aluminum** with plastic cover. 13x9 1/4x2".



**2.97**

**Our 3.97. Whistling tea kettle** is made of aluminum. 2 1/2-qt. size.



**\$1**

**Sale Price. Chicken and dumplings** in 24-oz.-net-wt. can.



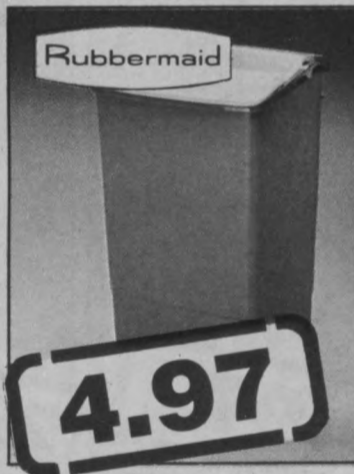
**4.77**

**Sale Price. Step stool** made of sturdy plastic. 12 1/2x15 1/2x9 1/4".



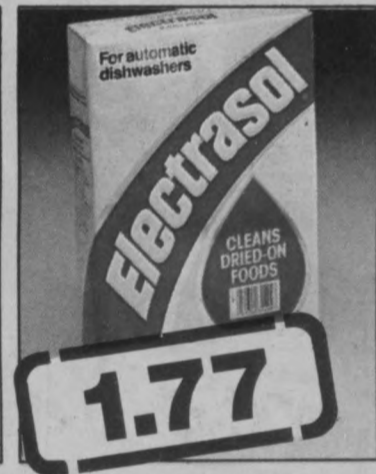
**2.27**

**Sale Price. 11-qt. plastic pail** in choice of colors.



**4.97**

**Sale Price. 42-qt. wastebasket** with self-closing lid. Colors.



**1.77**

**Sale Price. Automatic-dishwasher detergent.** 50-oz. net wt.



**1.27**

**Sale Price. Window cleaner;** regular or lemon scent. 22 fl. oz.



**37¢**

**Sale Price. Toilet brush** with plastic bristles. Color choice.



**4.97** K mart® Sale Price Less Factory Rebate Less Additional Factory Rebate Your Net Cost After Rebate

**4.97** Price After Rebate

**Air cleaner/deodorizer** has quiet 2-speed motor, scented filter.

E3A Rebates limited to mfr.'s stipulation



**97¢**

**Sale Price. 13-oz. Kmart spray disinfectant.**

\* Net. Wt. Mfg. May Vary



**97¢**

**Sale Price. 16-oz. Kmart Liquid cold-water wash.**

\* Fl. Oz. Mfg. May Vary



**Men's or women's personal grooming aids.** Choose from pkg. of 10 disposable razors with twin blades; 8-oz.-net-wt. Style hair spray in super, natural, unscented or ultra-hold formulas; 16-fl.-oz. Unicare shampoo, conditioner, or hair and skin conditioner in choice of formulas; 16-fl.-oz. skin lotion with cocoa butter.



**Handy household helpers.** Select from 7-oz.-net-wt. Glade aerosol spray air freshener in a wide range of scents; 12-fl.-oz. Ty-D-bol bowl cleaner in automatic dispenser; 32-fl.-oz. Miracle Pineway deodorizer liquid cleaner; 4.5-oz.-net-wt. Wizard air and fabric deodorizer spray in choice of scents.



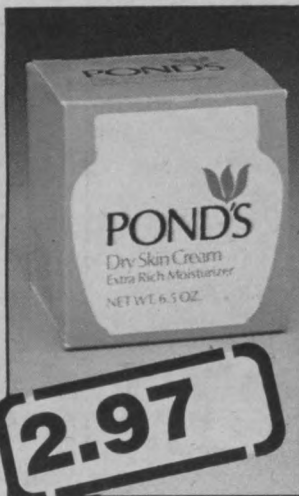
**Select your favorite wall covering.** A fantastic collection of quality wall coverings can turn a plain room into a masterpiece. Choosing any of our textures, colors, or patterns, you can create a room that's uniquely yours. Available only in stores with Wallpaper Department.



**Sale Price Ea. 11-oz.-net-wt. instant shave cream.** Formula choice.



**Hair care. 16-oz.\* conditioner or shampoo with 4.5-oz.\*\* mousse.**  
\*Fl. oz. \*\*Net wt.



**Sale Price Ea. Face cream. 6.5-oz.\* dry skin or 6.1-oz.\* cold cream.**  
\*Net wt.



**Sale Price. Pkg. of 14 Trac II razor blades for smooth, close shaves.**



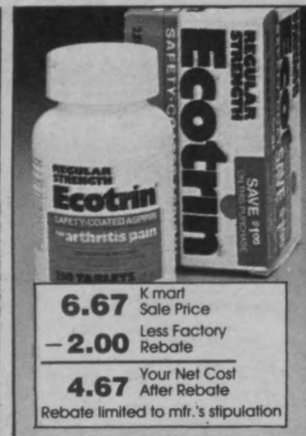
**Sale Price Ea. 64-fl.-oz. foamy bath oil in a choice of floral scents.**



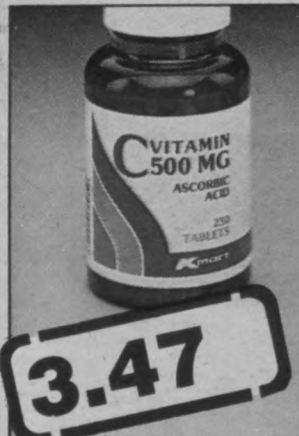
**Sale Price Ea. Flex styling mousse in choice of formulas. 5-oz. net wt.**



**Suave shampoo; 28 fl. oz. In formulas for baby and adults.**



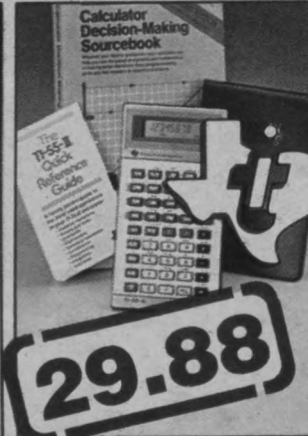
**250 Ecotrin tablets.** Safety-coated aspirin for arthritis pain relief.



**Sale Price. 250 Vitamin C tablets; 500 mg. High potency, water soluble.**



**Our 8.97. 12" outdoor thermometer.** Acrylic lens, brass moving parts.  
Mfr. may vary



**Sale Price. LCD slide-rule calculator with programming, statistics.**  
TI-55-II





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Wall coverings from our fan-quality in-stock wallpaper. You can turn any room into a beautiful one by choosing from a variety of textured, solid-vinyl, vinyl, and strippable coverings. In an array of colors and patterns.

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**Sale Price Ea. Small appliances.** Lightweight steam and dry iron with reversible cord. Two-slice toaster features thermostat control, crumb tray. 5-speed hand mixer with twin chrome beaters, sure-grip handle. Automatic can opener/sharpener has magnetic lid holder, quiet motor.



**2 \$11.79** Gal.

**Sale Price Gal. Spred latex interior flat paint.** Wall paint available in white and colors; ceiling paint in white. Scrubbable finish.

**Sale Price Gal. Spred lo-lustre latex enamel** for interior walls and trim. Available in white and colors. Soap 'n water cleanup.



**1.27**

**Sale Price. Tussin DM** expectorant for cough relief. 4-fl.-oz. size.



**12.97**

**Sale Price. 4-leg ironing table.** Sturdy metal construction.



**3.97**

**Sale Price. Ironing board pad, cover set.** Teflon®-coated cover. \*Du Pont Reg. TM



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**Sale Price. 2-liter liquid Drano** drain opener. Advanced formula.



**1.57**

**Sale Price. Woolite cold-water wash** for fine fabrics. 14-oz. net wt.



**2 Rolls 97¢**

**Sale Price. Masking tape** helps make painting easier. 3/4"x60-yd. roll.

**VALUE:** Inspected glossy color deluxe vinyl wallet. For 35mm film. 110 and 135. 15 Exp. \$2.57. 36 Exp. \$4.97. \$6.77. Value...for the professional look! at your K mart Photo Center



**54.97**

**Sale Price. 12-digit calculator** has printout, full-decimal system, LCD. While Quantities Last FR2215C



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**Sale Price. AM/FM clock radio telephone.** Last-number redial, more. 7561



**77.88**

**Sale Price. Answering machine.** Touch remote, erase key, ring delay. TAS3100



**9.97**

**Sale Price. Anco HR-10 disc camera.** Single-stroke shutter release.

**CONAIR**  
11.77 K mart Sale Price  
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**Conair 1-pc. extension telephone.** Slim design, for desk or wall. Colors. TP102



**\$447<sup>77</sup>**  
TV Only

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20 INCH diagonal measure

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**3.77**  
2, 90-min. Blank Audio Cassettes. UDS-II

• Dual Cassette Deck  
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**FOUNDATION**

D.

**A. Color TV with stereo sound** has remote control, 139 channels, 2 front facing speakers. **TMK2139SR**  
**TV Stand\* For 19" Set . . . . . 37.77**  
\*Unassembled in carton 4515

**B. 14-day/4-event VHS video recorder** with wireless 15-function remote control and fine editing. Records up to 8 hours. **IVCR6004X**

**C. Our \$239 AM/FM/FM-stereo system** with receiver, cassette recorder, semiautomatic turntable and twin tower speakers. **S8642** Custom component rack included

**D. Our \$199 AM/FM/FM-stereo system** with receiver, 2 cassette decks, 8-track player, semiautomatic turntable, 2 speakers. **S8924**



**Portable B/W TV** is ideal as a second set. Quick-on feature provides full picture in 6 seconds! **BT121W**

**Color TV** features electronic tuning, automatic color control and walnut-finished cabinet. **ELR336W**

**Color TV**, 100% solid state, VHF/UHF Tuning. Automatic color control, picture control. **V3322**

**Color TV** with wireless remote control, on-screen channel/timer display. Cable ready. **1439RC1**

**Our \$139 AM/FM dual-cassette stereo system** has semiautomatic turntable, 2 speakers. **M2500/M2330** Style or model may vary



**Sale Price. Compact refrigerator** with 1.7-cu.-ft. capacity, polyurethane foam insulation. **ERT235**

**Sale Price. 5-cu.-ft. compact refrigerator** has freezer compartment, door shelves. **ERY0555**

**Sale Price. Portable AC/DC\* AM/FM/FM-stereo boom box** with cassette, built-in speakers. **3-5283** \*Batteries are extra. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

**Undercabinet AM/FM radio** with touch on/off, built-in 4" speaker, mounting hardware. **7-4215**

**Sale Price. AM/FM/FM-stereo radio** with cassette, 4 speakers, LED meter, cushion eject. **3-5262/3** Batteries are extra. Style or model may vary. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



**16<sup>97</sup>**

**Our 23.97. Your Choice.** Seat cover of polyester velour. 2-, 4-door and bucket-seat styles.



**14<sup>77</sup>**

**Our 17.97 Box. 1-dozen Proline golf balls** with Surlyn cover. Prepare for golf season and save!



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**Our Reg. 14.97. Roll bags** of Cordura® nylon with heavy-duty polyester webbing. Colors. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept. ©DuPont Reg. TM



**3.97** K mart® Sale Price  
**- 1.00** Less Factory Rebate  
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**4.97** K mart® Sale Price  
**- 1.00** Less Factory Rebate  
**3.97** Your Net Cost After Rebate

**2<sup>97</sup>** Price After Rebate

**3<sup>97</sup>** Price After Rebate

**Workhorse flashlight** with 2 H.D. "C" or "D" batteries, krypton bulb. Keep on hand at home, in auto. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

**Flashlight** with 3 H.D. "D" batteries, krypton bulb to put light where you need it, when you need it. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



**12<sup>97</sup>**

**Our 17.88. Quality 4-pc. mat set** helps protect car floor. 2 front and rear. Rubber or vinyl.



**48<sup>97</sup>**

**Sale Price. With Exchange. Motorvator 60 battery.** For many U.S., import cars. Up to 525 CCA's. Mfd. By Delco-Remy



**1<sup>67</sup>**

**Sale Price Ea. Air filters** in sizes to fit many U.S. and import cars. Help keep engine running smoothly. Mfr. may vary



**\$97**

**SONY**

**Our Reg. 129.97. AM/FM stereo** with auto-reverse cassette player. Features analog LED dial display, stereo/mono switch, noise filter, treble and bass booster. Universal chassis fits many cars. ESR-5

**avant 225 radial**



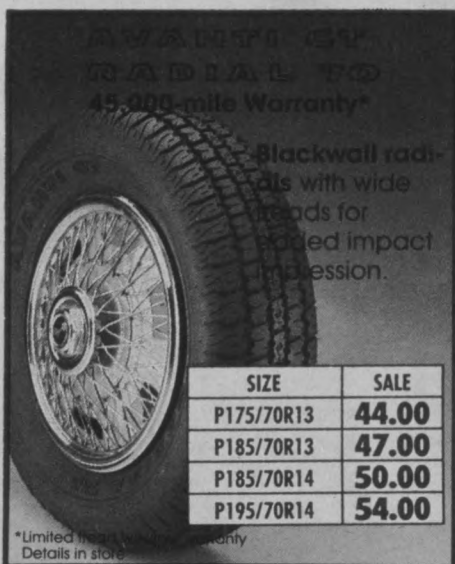
SIZE	SALE
P185/80R13	<b>38.00</b>
P185/75R14	<b>39.00</b>
P195/75R14	<b>43.00</b>
P205/75R14	<b>45.00</b>
P215/75R14	<b>48.00</b>
P225/75R14	<b>50.00</b>
P205/75R15	<b>47.00</b>
P215/75R15	<b>51.00</b>
P225/75R15	<b>53.00</b>
P235/75R15	<b>56.00</b>

**\$33** Sale Price P165/80R13

**STEEL BELTED RADIALS 35,000-mile Warranty\***

\*Limited tread wearout warranty. Details in store.

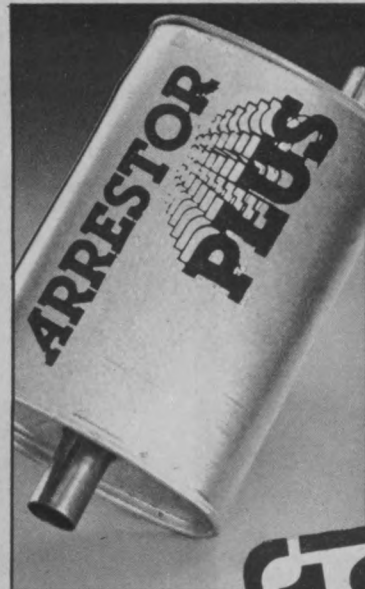
• Highway Tread Design Tires  
Mounting Included — No-Trade-in Required  
Tires And Service Available Only In Stores With Service



SIZE	SALE
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P185/70R13	<b>47.00</b>
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