



Plantasia sale continues today in Union, about \$1,000 raised

More than 20,000 plants of 500 different varieties, plus 100 different type of cacti are available today and will be available tomorrow during the Plantasia plant sale in the Nebraska Union, said Sue Beard, Kappa Alpha Theta spokesperson.

Beard said Kappa Alpha Theta is providing all the working hours for the plant sale, sponsored by AUF. She said the Acacia pledge class helped move the plants into the Centennial Room, where the plant sale is being held, and will help move the plants out of the Centennial Room.

Greenfingers Greenhouse receives 50 percent of the profits minus publicity costs for providing the plants, Beard said. She said that the rest of the profits go to the AUF.

Beard said AUF or Greenfingers do not have to pay for the use of the union during the sale.

Last year, the plant sale made about \$1,200 for AUF, Beard said.

But she said that yesterday \$1,000 worth of plants were sold.

Beard said the Theta house has been involved in the plant sale for at least two years, but she said she thinks the plant sale has been an annual event for at least four years.

Beard said that this year AUF was going to operate the plant sale on its own until it was realized that more workers were needed.

Although AUF is the main sponsors of the plant sale, Beard said, the Theta house is providing all the working hours.

Photo by Mark Billingsley
Kathy Weaver and Pat Atwater direct students to the Kappa Alpha Theta-Acacia Plantasia sale inside the Nebraska Union Tuesday afternoon.

South Africa...

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He said it seems to be more than just chance that these African nations have come under the control of Soviet-backed or Marxist governments following the placement of senior KGB officer Solidovnikov in Zambia.

"In South Africa we're doing our damndest to stay a capitalist country. The question is, what can Americans or the rest of the world do," he said.

Pienaar said that 13 military- and economically-strategic minerals are mined primarily in southern Africa and the Soviet Union. The United States relies on imports for 50 percent for its supply of these minerals.

In a conventional war, the Soviet Union would have a clear advantage if the

United States loses these South African imports, he said.

About President Jimmy Carter's human rights policy, Pienaar said Carter has set a double standard.

The United States continues trade with the Soviet Union and China, he said, and "there are many more infractions of human rights in China and Russia than in South Africa.

Also the American media doesn't tell the entire South African story, he said.

"You never hear that 95 percent of all school age children are in school or that South Africa has the highest literacy rate in Africa or that the South African blacks have the highest standard of living in all of Africa," he said.

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