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\$14.6 billion in investments Professor: U.S. bolsters apartheid

By Martha Stoddard
Staff Reporter

South Africa's apartheid will not end until the United States stops supporting it, said an exiled South African political activist and professor.

Dennis Brutus, who spoke to about 400 people at Nebraska Wesleyan University on Friday, said the apartheid system of racial segregation is facing its greatest challenge ever because of internal and external pressures.

In 1984, the South African government proposed a new constitution giving "a sort of vote" to two small sections of the non-white population and requiring, for the first time, that they serve in the army. Brutus said the white government tried to get support from part of the non-white population because it was becoming so fragile.

The new constitution was overwhelmingly rejected by the people, he said. Although the government still instituted the changes, 84 percent of the blacks and 86 percent of the Asians boycotted the elections. Brutus said some parliament members were elected by only 1 percent of the people.

The police and army beat people for refusing to vote, Brutus said. All but

two of the 24 leaders of the United Democratic Front, a group organized to oppose the constitution, have been jailed on charges of high treason. Soon after, Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa received the Nobel Peace Prize. Suddenly Tutu's criticism of apartheid got international recognition and the South African people realized they had outside support, he said.

The South African government now is so desperate that it has had to declare a state of emergency in many areas of the country, Brutus said.

Violence in South Africa is not new, Brutus said. In 1960, 69 people, including women and children, were killed by the police. Many of them were shot in the back, he said. In 1976, more than 1,000 students in Soweto were killed by government forces.

While some blacks are killed by other blacks, the majority of them are killed by the army and police, he said. The government exaggerates the amount of inter-group violence as an excuse to stay in power.

U.S. support helps the South African government continue its racist policies, Brutus said. The United States is the major supporter of the government, and U.S. companies have \$14.6 billion

invested in South Africa.

The sad thing is that the U.S. government acts in the name of the American people, he said.

He urged divestment of U.S. holdings in South Africa and South Africa-related companies as a way to tell the South African government that it no longer can rely on outside support to keep it going. Closing U.S. companies would hurt only 1 percent of the work force but would benefit the majority, he said.

South Africans already are suffering and they are willing to suffer a bit more to gain their freedom, he said.

Brutus said he was jailed in the 1960s because he led a campaign to ban the South African team from the Olympics because non-whites could not be on the team.

Earlier, the South African government had placed a "banning order" on Brutus, forbidding him to meet with non-family, to speak in public or to write anything. He was dismissed from his first teaching job because he refused to teach young black students that they were inferior and that they should be happy because they were inferior.

After spending time in prison and five years under house arrest, Brutus was forced into exile.

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El Toro




RHA supports budget cut resolution

By Molly Adams
Staff Reporter

The Residence Hall Association supported a Nebraska State Student Association resolution that opposes the Legislature's proposed NU budget cuts.

The resolution was introduced Thursday by Pete Castellano, RHA vice-president and an NSSA delegate. The

resolution states, "such budget cuts implemented midyear would cause severe hardships on the already constrained budgets of higher education institutions."

Castellano said the resolution will be presented to other student groups and state colleges to gain more support.

In other business, RHA discussed plans for a Nov. 19 food fast. Residents

will be asked to skip the evening meal. Money saved from not preparing food will be given to Nebraska farmers. A goal of \$3,000 has been set.

Selleck President Ray Korpi announced that Selleck Quadrangle will have an auction Nov. 5. Items from its storeroom — including beds, tables and couches — will be auctioned off to the public at 9:30 a.m.

Police Report

● A Little King delivery car caught fire Sunday near Abel Food Service, according to UNL police reports. The Lincoln Fire Department was called to

extinguish the flames, which caused about \$75 damage to the hood and carburetor.

● A UNL student observed allegedly tearing pages from a magazine in Love Library was arrested for vandalism Sunday. Arraignment is Nov. 15 in Lancaster County Court.

● The following thefts were reported to UNL police Sunday:

Stereo equipment was reported stolen from a car in Parking Area 2 on 19th street from T to U streets, a University flag, worth about \$75, was reported stolen from near the Administration Building, and a license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle in Parking Area 23 near 14th and Avery streets.

Student cuts hand

From Staff Reports

An unidentified UNL student was treated Monday afternoon for severe cuts on his hand after he thrust his arm through a glass door at the R Street entrance to the Nebraska Union.

Cpt. Douglas Petersen of UNL Police said the student was running into the union with friends at about 5 p.m., and tried to push the door open instead of pulling it.

Petersen said the student was taken to St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center.

Workshop today

The Educational Learning Center is sponsoring a Math Anxiety workshop today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Room number will be posted.

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