

# UNL group to stage demonstration

Early Warning goal to gain support for South African peace

By Jannette Bush  
Staff Reporter

An anti-apartheid demonstration to gain support for peace efforts in South Africa will take place at 4:30 p.m. Friday in front of the Federal Building at 16th and O streets.

The demonstration is sponsored by Youth For Global Awareness and Early Warning. The rally is being held in response to a South African sanctions bill that the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved last Wednesday, said Nell Eckersley, Early Warning's public relations director. Early Warning is an activist group made up of UNL students.

"We want our representatives influenced," Eckersley said about U.S. senators who will vote on the bill later this year.

Dane Kennedy, University of Nebraska-Lincoln associate professor of history and member of the steering committee of Nebraskans For Peace, will speak at the rally.

Because the rally will imitate a funeral, demonstrators are expected to wear black. The funeral is symbolic because it is the only time black South Africans legally are allowed to be together in public.

Eckersley said she thinks this demonstration will better inform stu-



Susanne Williams/Daily Nebraskan

dents about the lack of civil rights in South Africa and might help to get more students involved.

"We want to educate people," Eckersley said. "... we want more involvement from the university and students."

Youth for Global Awareness, a political organization, began five years ago. It's made up of about 50 students from several Lincoln junior highs and high schools.

Former members of the group,

who are now UNL students, felt that it was necessary to continue a similar program at the university, Eckersley said. Early Warning is the result of that, she said.

In upcoming meetings, Early Warning will discuss the nuclear threat, Latin American politics, environmental crises and the cessation of imperialism and colonialism in U.S. foreign policy.

Early Warning meets each Tuesday in the Nebraska Union.

# Professors' study shows senator respect

By Jeff Beals  
Staff Reporter

A study on respect for U.S. senators by two University of Nebraska-Lincoln political scientists has recently received national attention.

John Hibbing, associate political science professor, and Sue Thomas, a senior graduate student, presented the results of the study in a report to the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C., at a conference Sept. 1 through 3.

The study reported the results of a survey given to the administrative aides of 86 senators who have served in the 99th and 100th Congresses, Hibbing said.

"We asked them which senators were perceived to be respected on Capitol Hill," Hibbing said.

Senators were ranked from most respected to least respected.

Half of the aides responded to the survey, he said.

The study has been a topic of discussion in Washington D.C. and

around the country, Hibbing and Thomas said.

"We've received calls from practically every senator's office and many newspapers," Hibbing said.

Stories about Hibbing's and Thomas' research have appeared in the New York Times, the Omaha World-Herald and many other newspapers. The study also was discussed on C-Span.

"Senators have been especially interested in the rankings," Hibbing said.

According to the study, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., is the most respected senator and Chic Hecht, R-Nev., is least respected. Hibbing said Nebraska Sen. J.J. Exon "finished about in the middle." Sen. Dave Karnes was not included in the survey because he was not a member of Congress for the entire period of the study.

Although the results of the senator survey have received the most attention, Hibbing and Thomas said they feel other parts of the study were more

important.

"The unfortunate thing about all this is that everyone seems interested only in the survey which we regarded as the least academic and most shallow part of the study," Hibbing said.

He said they were more interested in finding out what kinds of activities respected senators were involved in.

"This study was not meant to be a value judgement about whether a senator is good or bad," Thomas said.

"This research was about the behavior" of respected senators, he said.

The authors said they found that senators who were most respected tended to focus on specific legislative issues.

"Senators who weren't overly concerned with their constituencies and spent time on the (Capitol) Hill were more respected than others," Hibbing said.

# Husker Hall now UNL property

By David Holloway  
Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln purchased Husker Hall at 23 and U streets Thursday morning for \$240,000, according to Doug Zatechka, director of university housing.

Zatechka said the purchase of Husker Hall has been discussed by university officials for the past year.

Zatechka said the transaction was negotiated between the Husker Hall Board of Directors, the university and the United States Department of Education.

Zatechka said Husker Hall will give UNL a facility that meets the needs of more students, particularly for graduate and international students.

"The hall will be open year round unlike any other residence hall," Zatechka said. "It will be more convenient for graduate students and international students whose distance from home and academic endeavors keep them in Lincoln year round."

Zatechka said housing officials are considering making 12-month and semester contracts with no penalty for

leaving after first semester for the residents.

"Hopefully a contract such as this will meet the needs of students such as graduates and student teachers who finish a semester of work and leave," Zatechka said. "I have had several complaints about this over the years." Zatechka said the hall also is being considered to house guest professors who come and lecture at the university two or more weeks at a time.

Zatechka said there will be no food services at Husker Hall, but a kitchen will be provided for the residents. He said the university plans to install several microwaves and refrigerators in the kitchen.

Zatechka said the university has not decided yet on the housing cost for future residents of Husker Hall, but guessed that the cost of a single room will range from \$130 to \$140 and a double room between \$110 and \$125.

Zatechka said the present contracts of residents living in Husker Hall have been transferred to the university housing board, who will assume maintaining residence halls are paid.

# Statement taken out of context, Kerrey says

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wasn't talking about the percentage of Nebraskans in classes, but the size of the classes as a whole compared to the population of the state.

Kerrey stressed the importance of having undergraduate students at the university to keep high school students in the state. He said if the stu-

dents attend as undergraduates, they will more likely get jobs in Nebraska upon graduation.

Karnes said that saving the university's professional schools is important. The state needs those graduates because it is difficult to recruit graduates from out-of-state professional schools, he said.

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