

Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

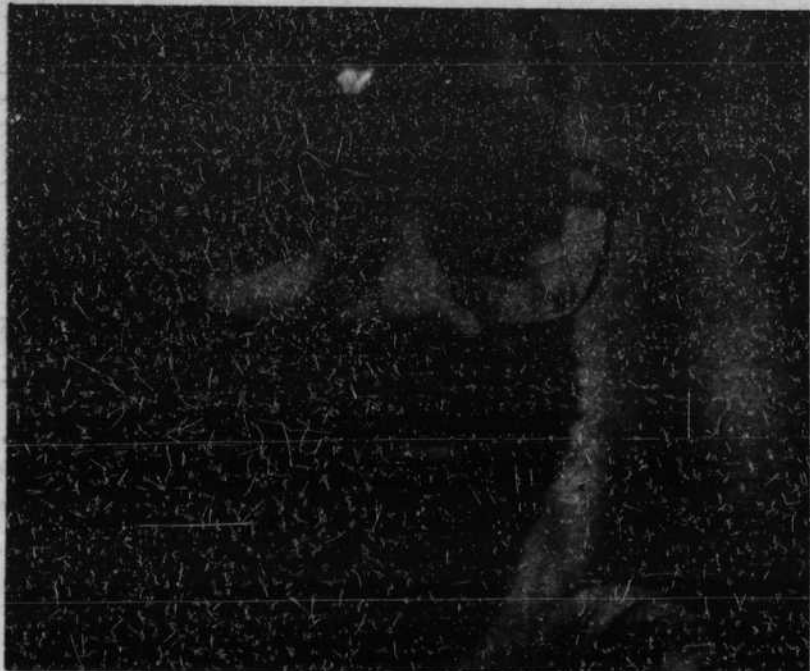
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Wednesday

WEATHER: Wednesday, increasing cloudiness, high around 60, winds from the SE 5-10 mph. Wednesday night, cloudy, with a low in the lower 40s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a high near 60.

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Butch Ireland/Daily Nebraskan

Hatutale

Namibian criticizes apartheid

By David Holloway
Senior Reporter

An official representative of the South West African People's Organization discussed apartheid in southern Africa to a crowd of about 100 people in the Nebraska Union Tuesday night. The talk was sponsored by Early Warning, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student activist group.

Hafeni Hatutale, a native of the South African-controlled country Namibia, said apartheid is present in his homeland and affects 96 percent of the population.

Hatutale gave a brief overview of the history of Namibia which brought him into the topic of apartheid.

Hatutale said South Africa uses Namibia for the country's diamond and mineral wealth, but keeps the

profits. He said that 6 percent of the population, which is white, has 80 percent of Namibia's wealth. The black population receives only 20 percent of diamond and mineral profits.

"When your country is ruled by someone else, you should at least have the right to vote for your own leaders," Hatutale said. "Our land was taken by South Africa and divided in an unfair way."

Hatutale said two million people live on the 3,200 square miles of Namibia.

"One out of five children live to be five if they are lucky, and then they are called human beings," Hatutale said. "I was one of the lucky children and I'm here to tell you about it."

Hatutale said blacks are denied education by the government, the right to travel outside of the country

and the right to live where they choose.

"We are aware of the rights of our forefathers and we know they died fighting for them," Hatutale said. "Your people did the same when they fought and died against the British."

Hatutale said low wages and lack of education keeps the black population in perpetual slavery and poverty.

Hatutale said SWAPO was formed in 1966 to demand the civil rights for blacks. He said that 22 years later, nothing has changed in Namibia except SWAPO's tactics.

"After South Africa denied us our rights we took up the arms struggle," Hatutale said.

Hatutale's speech was not met without opposition. Some UNL students from Namibia disagreed with some of his comments, while agreeing that apartheid was wrong.

Officials: Some still smoke in 'problem areas'

By Pattie Greene
Staff Reporter

Some University of Nebraska-Lincoln officials say they are pleased that smokers are complying with UNL's campus-wide smoking policy, but some smokers say they still disagree with the policy.

Daryl Swanson, director of the Nebraska Unions, said "apparently, most people are placing their cigarettes out at the doors."

"This shows they are trying to comply (with the policy)," he said.

Swanson said, however, that some "problem areas" exist where people are still smoking. Those areas in the union include the women's lounges on the 1st and 2nd floors and the meeting rooms.

Frank Kuhn, assistant director of the Nebraska Unions, said the women's lounges on the 1st and 2nd floors have never had no-smoking signs posted.

"We took the ashtrays out," he

said. "That should be an indication of no smoking."

Kuhn said union maintenance personnel are in the process of posting no-smoking signs.

Swanson said he thinks meeting rooms in the union tend to be more of a problem because people don't go to the designated smoking areas during breaks.

Designated smoking areas are small and hard to find, he said.

The 2nd floor smoking area is located in the south hallway outside the Nebraska Union Ballroom. Swanson said the area is used most heavily when the ballroom is in use. He said he plans to install better ventilation in the area and to add more furniture so the smokers will feel more comfortable.

"We try not to disenfranchise the smoker entirely," he said. "It's their union too."

Kuhn said the kiosk by the information desk in the Nebraska Union soon will show the locations of the

designated smoking areas.

Upon request, Nebraska Union staff members will show smokers where to find smoking areas and give smokers a hand-out indicating the designated smoking areas.

Kuhn said each building on campus must have a designated smoking area to accommodate smokers.

Nancy Bowen, a graduate student in educational psychology, said she has searched for a designated smoking area in Bancroft Hall but hasn't found one yet.

Bowen said she and others who smoke go outdoors to smoke cigarettes.

Kuhn said he has seen people smoking as they walked into the union.

He said he thinks people "get caught in the process" of smoking as they walk in. As they enter the build-

See SMOKING on 2



Stephanie Cannon/Daily Nebraskan



Doug Carroll/Daily Nebraskan

Good news?

Reza Hosseini, left, argues religion with victory Fellowship Church School teacher Cindy Nutter Tuesday afternoon near Broyhill Fountain. Nutter said she came to campus with her class and her husband in order to listen to two traveling preachers, but she ended up getting into her own discussions with UNL students. Hosseini said Nutter was "just forcing" her beliefs on others, and said "that's not the way to make people believe in God."

CORRECTION

DN clears itself of errors made

Due to the length of today's corrections, they will not appear in the usual place at the top of this page. The Daily Nebraskan would like to clear some errors made in three stories in the Oct. 18 issue.

An error in a story about the World Food Day conference at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln misinterpreted the purpose of the conference, and its importance. The conference did not focus on problems in the country of South Africa alone, but on the recurring drought and famine over wide areas of the continent of Africa in the past two decades. Also, sub-Saharan Africa is the only major region in the world in which, even apart from the disaster years, population has been growing faster than food production. The DN would like to clear any misperception that the country of South Africa and the region of southern Africa are the same.

In the story about the Afrikan People's Union meeting, Paul Miles was misquoted. Miles, special assistant to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs James Griesen, did not suggest that APU and the group Developing Realistic Educational Activities for Minorities should try to incorporate their ideas. Camille Steed, graduate assistant with multi-cultural affairs, made this statement. Miles did say, however, that DREAM "should outreach to all who are here."

Finally, in a short about internships available in Washington D.C., the room number for a meeting for students interested in internship opportunities in Washington D.C. was listed incorrectly. Students can pick up career pointers during the meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in 538 Oldfather Hall.