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University-sponsored group helps oppose apartheid, according to Afrikans speaker

By Sarah Kitchen
Of the Emerald

Within South Africa today there are a growing number of white citizens, especially students, opposed to the enforcement of apartheid, said Laurie Nathan, one of the founding members of the End Conscription Campaign and secretary general of the Union of South African Students.

Since last July Nathan has been living in hiding because of the state of emergency imposed on South Africa by the government. Many of the leaders of the ECC, a group that consists primarily of white activists within South Africa, have been imprisoned.

On Monday Nathan spoke to a group of about 40 people in Eugene. He was sponsored by various local groups including the War Resisters League and the Anti-Apartheid Coalition of Eugene.

"There is a tremendous degree of resistance in the white community, both to the policies of apartheid and to the role the South African army is playing," he said.

Much of this resistance has been established by the ECC; however, "when the End Conscription Campaign was formed at the end of 1983, we were regarded by liberal white people as communist, subversive and criminal."

The ECC received its original support from people within organizations such as the English Church and university.

Over the last three years the ECC has emerged as a significant force with nine branches around the country, including two branches in Afrikans communities and with more than 50 member organizations. As a result, the ECC has posed a powerful challenge to the apartheid government, Nathan said.

"We pose this challenge primarily for two reasons — one is because we are working around the army which is ultimately apartheid's last line of defense, and also because we are working from within the white community, the ruling group."

However, many see the ECC as traitors, Nathan said.

"Most fundamentally we pose a challenge because we



'There is a tremendous degree of resistance in the white community, both to the policies of apartheid and to the role the South African army is playing.'

— Laurie Nathan

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