

# GCABASHE

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thinks black people cannot rule their countries," he said.

Gcabashe is currently touring the United States and spoke to a crowd of about 40 people in the EMU Fir Room Thursday night.

After giving a brief historical background of the African continent, Gcabashe's explained his perspective on the recent violence in South Africa.

The ANC member asked people to exercise their right to vote in the coming election and endorsed everyone but President Bush.

"We cannot succeed in our country if Bush remains in power," he said. "We will thank you if you can make sure Bush is not there."

Gcabashe said he believes there are powerful forces behind the government controlling things in the United States. He says he isn't sure Clinton could make much of a difference with these forces at work.

"I have this fear about the U.S. government," he said. "Behind Bush there are people, powerful people, who are controlling every-

thing."

Gcabashe said he doesn't like the U.S. government because he believes the two reigning political parties in the United States do not represent the majority population.

He said would like to see more political parties in the United States, just as he would like to see more parties in South Africa.

South Africa now has more than 31 political parties that he would like to be part of the new democratic government the ANC is proposing to the current South African regime.

"The white government represents the smallest population of our country, yet it is the government that is in power," he said.

Gcabashe said the negotiations between the ANC and the South African government weren't going well. The Nationalist Party and the ANC arrived at an agreement at the beginning of this year to enforce an interim government until the democracy proposed by the ANC could be established. Gcabashe said the interim government has yet to be enforced.

"When they go to the negotiations table they agree, but they go away and are not implementing it because they still want to stay in power," he said. "They are not negotiating with us in good faith."

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Chapek and his companions repeatedly defended their views on Measure 9 with references to Christianity.

"This is how I proclaim the gospel," Chapek said. "It's good news. You can go to heaven."

The crowd argued with the three men for about 90 minutes. During that time, OPS blocked University Street to traffic, citing the large crowd as a safety hazard.

OPS director Carey Drayton said he was concerned about people's safety and at the same time ensuring the rights to free speech.

"This is what college is all about, people discussing issues," he said.

One student demanded to know why Drayton allowed Measure 9 supporters to speak on campus.

# CALLS

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the victim tell the caller, "Do not ever call this number again," and to call the police and fill out a report.

Baker said authorities cannot do anything about telephone harassment unless they have a

police report that states the victim has told the harasser not to call again. It is the harasser's First Amendment right to call unless the victim has told the harasser not to call again, he said.

Once the victim has made this statement, Baker recommends the victim keep a de-

tailed log of harassment calls. He said documentation of calls helps the credibility of victims in court.

Baker also said victims should get a recording device. He said Oregon law only requires that one party knows the conversation is being taped. It also helps to get an unlisted

number, Baker said.

If those measures are ineffective, Baker said victims can get a phone trap from their phone company. He said the trap lists all the numbers and locations of calls to the victim. Baker said there has to be an ongoing police investigation for victims to get a phone trap.

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