

# Marchers protest Africa inaction

By HEATHER McCLENAGHAN  
Of the Emerald

While some University administrators may have wished the issue of southern Africa would disappear before the end of the term, it doesn't look as though students are going to let them forget about recruiters, investments or apartheid for a while.

Students are marching to Johnson Hall this afternoon at 12:30 to ask the administration how last week's referendum demands are going to be implemented.

Ten days ago ballots were cast in favor of prohibiting recruiters from corporations doing business in southern Africa from using University facilities and calling on the State Board of Higher Education and the Development Fund to dump its stocks in companies with holdings in southern Africa. The administration remained silent.

Members of the Southern Africa Support Committee claim the State Board and University Pres. William Boyd are trying to ignore the student vote in an effort to kill the issue before the end of the regular school year.

Support Committee members are quick to point out that they are not negotiators for students, saying the 1,160 people who voted already made their opinions known.

"Students need to decide how and what they're going to do," Support Committee member John Lanier said. "The important thing is to make the University honor the referendum."

Lanier said the Support Committee is not about to let the question of University complicity in apartheid die over the summer. The Support Committee is asking the University to fund a symposium on southern Africa fall term.

In addition, the committee is requesting that the library subscribe to information materials from the liberation organizations now fighting southern Africa's white settler governments.

The Support Committee's activities are similar to movements on other campuses around the country. Last week at the University of California at Santa Cruz 491 students were arrested while protesting UC investment policy.

"It's clear the administration would like to postpone making any decision until after the term is over," Lanier said. "But we intend to get an answer Friday afternoon."

Students will gather on the EMU Terrace for a rally at 12:30 p.m. before proceeding to Johnson Hall.

## Racist newspapers left at campus doors

Racism in southern Africa concerns more and more students, but an uglier, closer-to-home manifestation of race hatred is cropping up this week at the University.

Copies of the National States Rights Party newspaper The Thunderbolt have been quietly distributed at University buildings early in the morning for the last few days.

No one is claiming credit for leaving stacks of the paper on the steps of the EMU, but the white supremacist slant of the paper is of unmistakable 1977 Nazi vintage.

Readers are treated to an illustrated explanation of why some black people have webbed, two-toed feet. ("They don't climb trees. They run up them... they can out run and outclimb baboons.")

Other articles tell readers why they should oppose interracial marriage — it results in "mongrel children." Or, in case any students

missed this in anthropology, how all civilizations have been founded by the white race.

Of course, for those readers who tire of the news pages, the advertisements round out the paper's offerings. You can order a National States Rights Party uniform, complete with Sam Brown belt and a thunderbolt insignia. In case you see one of these people you should be aware of the insignia — it looks very familiar, sort of an updated swastika.

The Thunderbolt turned up at the University about the same time Southern Africa Support Committee posters were ripped off walls and replaced with racist cartoons.

The mimeographed cartoons which depict black people in trees appeared at the same time a sticky-backed printed quotation about the international Jewish conspiracy began to be plastered on exterior walls and lamp posts.

## Herbicide to line roads

The Willamette National Forest plans to apply an approved herbicide along the roadsides of up to 19 miles of forest roads in the Blue River and McKenzie Ranger Districts during August.

The treatment area, containing approximately 17 acres, will be up to 10 feet wide on either side of the roads. The application will treat stumps left by previous brush cutting, and sprouts resulting from the cutting. All safety precautions for the protection of personnel, adjacent vegetation and streams

will be followed. The Regional Forester has approved this project, designed to improve visibility for driver safety.

The Forest plans to compare the cost of hand cutting only versus the use of herbicides if a contract can be negotiated. A five-mile section of road will be brushed each year for several years at the lowest price obtainable. The total cost will be compared to one chemical application, which is normally required at three-year intervals.

So we've got to say goodbye for the summer...

Brian Hyland 1965?



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