

# Oregon daily emerald

An Independent Newspaper

Vol. 79, No. 87

Eugene, Oregon 97403

Thursday, January 26, 1978



Photo by Michael Zia

In a scene reminiscent of the "turbulent 60's," Eugene Police Department Captain Patrick Larion warns anti-apartheid demonstrators that if they do not leave Johnson Hall, he will arrest them for trespassing. Eight hours into the occupa-

tion, Larion carried out his threat. Nineteen were booked for trespassing, while three others were taken into custody.

## Arrests end student occupation

By RICHARD SEVEN  
Of the Emerald

### 19 apartheid protestors jailed

Nineteen anti-apartheid demonstrators were arrested for trespassing at 9 Wednesday night, after occupying the State Board of Higher Education Chancellor's office in Johnson Hall for over eight hours.

Three other persons were taken into custody by Eugene Police Department (EPD) after the demonstrators were placed in police vans.

Fifteen policemen assisted in placing the demonstrators into two EPD vans as about 30 anti-apartheid supporters continued to chant and carry signs. The protestors marched into

the Chancellor's office at about 1 p.m. chanting, "State Board, Dump the Stocks Now." They refused to leave the office until Chancellor Roy Lieuallen agreed to talk with them. However, Lieuallen was in Monmouth and could not be reached.

The protestors then decided to "sit-in" until their demands of immediate sale of board stock in South Africa were met.

Since the November 18 meeting, when board members voted to sell Higher Education's stock in those companies doing direct busi-

ness in South Africa, questions have arisen over the legality of the board's action.

The board is currently waiting for state Attorney General James Redden's opinion on whether the board or the Oregon Investment Council (OIC), an investment body for many state agencies, has the authority to sell Higher Education stocks.

The protestors claimed that since no formal injunction has been filed to halt the divestment procedures voted upon by the board, the sale of the stock should continue. They

also charged that the board members were aware of the OIC's control of the stock when they decided to sell the stock.

At about 2 p.m., Ed Branchfield, chief counsel for Higher Education, explained the board's position and reviewed the Attorney General's decision-making process for the protestors.

"The board no longer has control over the stocks," Branchfield told the demonstrators. "It has done everything it can."

John Lanier, one of the spokespersons for the group shouted back, "What's right is

right and we're not going to leave here without a commitment to dump the stock."

Over an hour later University Pres. William Boyd met with the group. He told them he also supports divestiture, but denounced their method of prompting board action as "doctrinaire haranguing."

"I can understand your raising the awareness of people to the South African situation by leafleting and protesting," Boyd said. "But using this tactic to get a certain group like the board to act a certain way isn't very useful."

Upon leaving the office he warned the protestors that,

(Continued on Page 3)

## Weaver, Hatfield settle Kalmiopsis dispute

By KATHLEEN MONJE  
Of the Emerald

The Congressional dispute between Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., that has held up passage of the Endangered Wilderness Act for several months ended Wednesday.

The compromise bill increases by 29 percent the amount of federal land in Oregon protected by "wilderness" status.

Hatfield and Weaver had been unable to reach a compromise on enlarging the Kalmiopsis Wilderness area in southwestern Oregon. Both are members of the conference committee trying to agree on one bill acceptable to both the House and

the Senate.

The committee agreed Tuesday to enlarge the Kalmiopsis area by 92,000 acres, the figure favored by Hatfield. Weaver and many environmental groups in his fourth District constituency, had wanted as much as 280,000 acres added to the wilderness. However, he acceded to the 92,000 figure with the provision that the remaining Kalmiopsis area be included in a second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation. (RARE II).

"Congressman Weaver and I have reached an agreement allowing the entire bill, including the Kalmiopsis, to clear Congress and be signed into law by the presi-

dent," Hatfield said.

Hatfield's aide Walt Evans said the compromise legislation should be passed routinely by the House and the Senate. He expects Pres. Carter to sign it within the next month.

Weaver issued a statement Wednesday. "I am pleased to see the inclusion of French Pete, the Wild Rogue and part of the Kalmiopsis area," he said. "The conference committee has directed that the remaining areas of the Kalmiopsis be included in the RARE II process."

Eugene environmentalists, who had supported Weaver's higher acreage figure, expressed disappointment with the resolu-

tion of the issue.

"That's an area that probably wouldn't have been touched, anyway," said Holly Jones, Eugene resident and chairer of the Sierra Club's national Wilderness Committee. "It's pretty dry, scrubby country that isn't good timber land."

"However, it's something, and in the political process you have to take what you can get," Jones concluded.

Sierra Club member Bruce Farling, a University student, agreed with Jones. "We're not satisfied with 92,000 acres," he said. "Now we're going to have to put our faith in the language of the bill and in the RARE II process."