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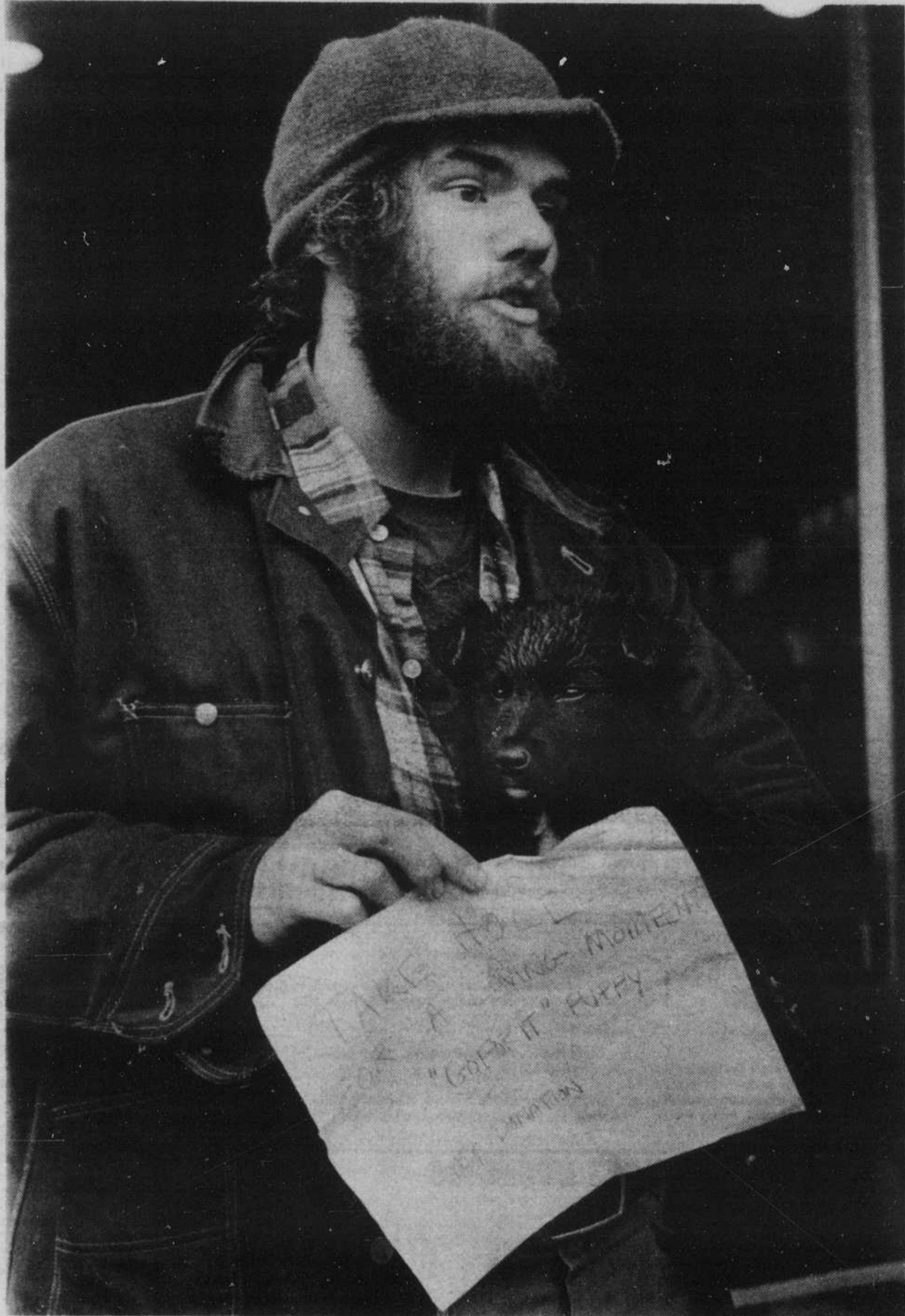


Photo by Adrienne Salinger

**Please handle  
the merchandise**

*This innovative puppy-owner, broke and new in Eugene, asked students to hold, pet and fondle his puppy for a small five cent fee. The handling charge proceeds were donated to the cause of filling the pup's stomach.*

## Anti-apartheid demonstrators plead not-guilty

By RICHARD SEVEN  
Of the Emerald

The 23 apartheid protesters arrested Wednesday night — 19 for trespassing and four for disorderly conduct — all pleaded not-guilty Thursday afternoon in municipal court.

Judge Frank Bocci charged the defendants with trespassing for "unlawfully entering and remaining upon premises when the premises are not open to the public and the entrant is not otherwise licensed or privileged to do so."

All 23 waived their right to consult with legal counsel before entering pleas of not-guilty.

The last of the protesters were released from Lane County Jail Thursday morning after paying a total of \$2,600 bail. That amount included nineteen trespassing fines of \$100 each and four disorderly conduct fines totaling \$700.

The defendants were arrested by Eugene police officials Wednesday night for conducting an eight hour "sit-in" at the Chancellor's Office of the State Board of Higher Education on the second floor of Johnson Hall. They were protesting the Board's decision to halt divestment procedures in higher education stocks in corporations doing substantial business in South Africa.

"Clearly the board is determined to find a way not to dump the stocks," said a spokesperson for the demonstrators, "or at least stall it as long as possible." Their maneuvers were intended to exhaust student's interest in this issue, but instead they exhausted our patience. We didn't go there to be arrested, but they wouldn't listen to our demands, so we had to."

A similar demonstration was also conducted Wednesday by Portland State University students. However, the 10 men and one woman left the building they

were occupying shortly after 5 p.m.

Many of the University demonstrators are planning to attend today's board meeting in Monmouth in an attempt to persuade board members to deal with the divestment issue.

Freeman Holmer, vice-chancellor of higher education, and other high education officials say the issue will not be on the board's agenda because they are waiting for Attorney General Jim Redden's official opinion on whether divestment is a legal course of action for the board to deal with.

The 23 were part of a group of 37 persons who marched into the state chancellor's office at 1 p.m. Wednesday, demanding to speak with Chancellor Roy Lieuallen. When they found out Lieuallen was in Monmouth unable to be reached, they decided to remain in the office until someone from the board agreed to their demands.

Finally (at 9 p.m.), 19 remaining protesters were handcuffed, charged with trespassing and taken to two waiting police vans at the rear of Johnson Hall. As police were escorting the members through a crowd of about 50-60 supporters, four additional persons were arrested for "interfering with a policeman's ability to carry out his duty."

The four outside protestors arrested were: Tripp Drake Mikich, 26, of 521 W. 23rd Ave.; Steven Ira Wall, 20, of 291 E. 19th Ave.; Nighat Fazarana Rahman, 24, of 1043 Hayes St., and Ghassem Ali Davar, 30, of 450 E. 12th Ave., Eugene.

Mikich was accused of trying to "body block" officers as they were escorting protesters to the vans and also for "yelling vulgarities that could reasonably be ex-

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## Emergency Board may award refund

By TOM WOLFE  
Of the Emerald

### University might get \$577,182

A state Emergency Board subcommittee recommended returning \$400,803 to the University for losses suffered through declining enrollment, when it met Thursday in Salem.

The full board, which considers special appropriations when the legislature is not in session, will decide the issue today.

If the subcommittee's action is approved, the University will be awarded a total of \$577,182 to be used in several areas, including

faculty salaries, student financial aid and special fees.

The subcommittee's recommendation would hold budget losses for any state university or college to reflect an assumed no more than one-percent enrollment loss.

Southern Oregon State College would receive \$86,924 and Eastern Oregon State College would receive \$40,313 to raise them to the same one-percent level.

The committee agreed upon similar adjustments in principle for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The subcommittee turned down Higher Education's request to restore \$900,000 lost through what Roy Lieuallen, state system chancellor, calls misapplication of the underfunding scheme used by the Legislature last session.

"The chancellor was second-guessing what the Legislature had done," says Michael Lin-

cialium, senior budget analyst for the state executive department. "Our position is that every state agency should be treated the same."

Under that premise, the executive department recommended bolstering support for individual schools to the one-percent stabilization level set by the Legislature for 1977-79.

"Essentially, the money will go directly into the university budget

and the institution can use the money any way it wants," says Lincium.

Restoration of funds for the three institutions affected would assure full-faculty salary increases as scheduled in April and December.

Final action will also be taken today on the chancellor's request to raise the state system's spending limit by \$1.7 million.

The added money is now anticipated through greater-than-expected enrollments at some schools and an increasing percentage of out-of-state students who pay higher tuition.