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South Africa won't h

by Edward C. May

Late in August South Africa carried out a massive invasion of southern Angola under the guise of a pre-emptive strike against the People's Liberation Army of Namibia (PLAN), the military arm of the South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO). The strike, however, while killing some guerrillas of PLAN, left between 400 and 700 Angolan civilians dead, ruined Angolan villages, and justified Angola's invocation of a "self-defense" article in the U.N. Charter, should it call in more Allied troops.

South Africa was condemned for its invasion by the rest of Africa, western Europe and Japan — practically the whole world except the United States. The U.S. Department of State said this violation of boundaries of a sovereign state must be understood in "its full context." So far so good.

The context was spelled out by State's spokesman, Dean Fischer, and later by U.S. Deputy Ambassador to the U.N. Charles M. Lichtenstein. They acknowledged that South Africa has resisted granting independence to Namibia, but said that it has concentrated on the presence of Cuban troops in Angola and the military activity of PLAN. South Africa would not be condemned, they maintained, because it is fighting patriots carrying on guerrilla warfare in an attempt to bring independence to their country.

That is a "context" so restricted and distorted as to be unworthy of the term, let alone a decisive factor in making the decision to veto a U.N. Security Council resolution which would have condemned South Africa and called for the withdrawal of its troops from Angolan territory. A full contextual understanding of that invasion would have included at least the following elements.

1. *The context of Angola's*

postindependence history. This recitation would include the failure of Angola's colonial master, Portugal, to organize and supervise a plebiscite; South Africa's overt military support of one faction contending for power; the CIA's covert support of that same faction plus another; the recognition of the Angolan government by most of the world; the Angolan government's call for assistance from Cuba and eastern European countries as a result of continuing revolutionary activity with foreign involvement; and the repeated assurance of Angolan government officials that foreign troops will leave its soil when the threat caused by the presence of South Africa's army is withdrawn.

2. *The context of Namibia's quest for independence.* Sixty years ago South Africa received a mandate from the League of Nations for equip the Namibian people for independence. Fifteen years ago this October 27, because of South Africa's resistance to carrying out that mandate, the United Nations General Assembly revoked it. Ten years ago on June 21, the International Court of Justice in the Hague ruled that "the continued presence of South Africa in Namibia being illegal, South Africa is under obligation to withdraw its administration from Namibia immediately and thus put an end to its occupation of the territory." The U.N. Security Council agreed with the Court's conclusion on October 20, 1971, and on numerous occasions since has repeated its demand for South Africa's withdrawal.

One would think from US arguments that South Africa had some legal right to be in the territory and the PLAN was engaged in some rebellious activity. The real rebel in the context of international law is South Africa. Namibians are continually being deterred from exercising their right to self-determination by South Africa's

A week of prayer and awareness the people of Namibia, October 2 November 1, hopes to promote public interest of the situation in southern Africa.

As part of a two year long activity Project North Namibia will study

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similarities between the oppression northern natives in Canada and Namibians. The Lutheran Student Movement on campus is sponsoring a week along with LSM locals across Canada.

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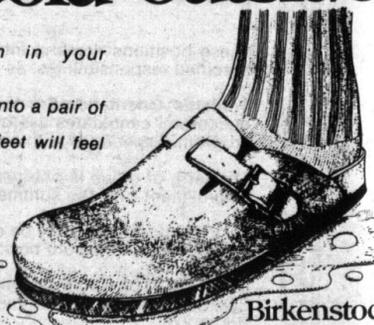
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