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Apartheid protesters jailed

By Paul Ertelt
Of the Emerald

Two Eugene women, who were arrested Friday at the office of the honorary consul of South Africa in Portland, believe they have made an effective statement against that country's apartheid policies.

Debra Cook and Marion Malcolm were arrested for trespassing when they refused to leave the office of Honorary Consul Calvin Van Pelt. The women are members of the Lane County staff and the national executive committee of Clergy and Laity Concerned.

"We went into the office, and we said we wanted to see him, and we wanted him to resign," Malcolm said in an interview Sunday.

The women were told Van Pelt was out, and when they refused to leave, they were arrested and released soon after.

Van Pelt resigned Friday saying that continual demonstra-

tions at his office had made it impossible for him to do his job. Demonstrators have picketed the office twice a week since mid-December, as part of a nationwide protest movement at the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C., and its consulates across the country.

Several prominent labor, political and religious leaders have been arrested in the nationwide protests. Dick Celsi, chair of the Oregon Democratic Party, and state Rep. Margaret

blacks in South Africa and accuses his administration of supporting apartheid policies.

"You're looking at a situation in which many people are not considered to be citizens in their own country," she said. "There has been a relaxation of what is called petty apartheid, (such as discrimination in restaurants); but that has nothing to do with who is in power and who controls whom."

Though they are classified as

'If we had done this on our own as a whim, it would not have been effective. As part of a nationwide movement, I think it is.'

— **Marion Malcolm**

Carter are among the Oregonians who have been arrested in the protests.

"If we had done this on our own as a whim, it would not have been effective. As part of a nationwide movement, I think it is," Malcolm said.

"South Africa doesn't like to have its consulates closed because South Africa, for economic and political reasons, seems to be engaged in a campaign to improve its international image. When its consuls are forced to resign under pressure, it's a real step backwards for them," she said.

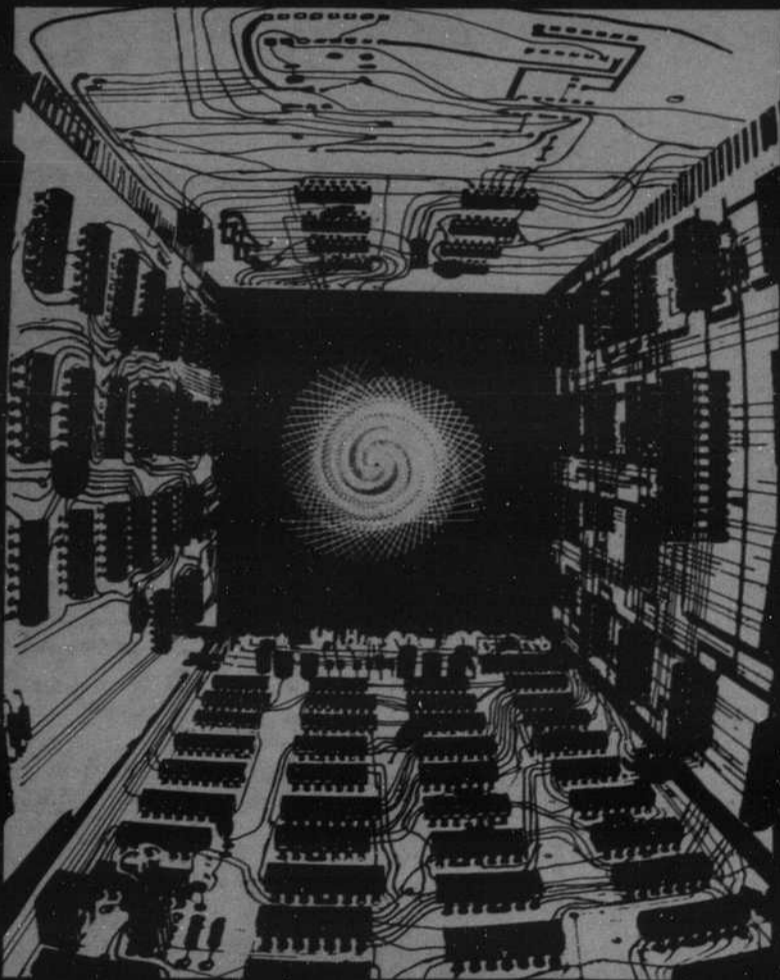
Malcolm rejects the claim by President Ronald Reagan that the situation is improving for

non-military, the United States supplies South Africa with goods such as trucks and communications equipment which are used by the white minority to control a black majority, Malcolm said.

"Reagan's policy of constructive engagement really amounts to concrete assistance to the apartheid government," she said.

Besides the protests, anti-apartheid groups are boycotting South African products, as well as performers and athletes who have gone to that country. South African products include wine, clothing, and the film "The Gods Must Be Crazy," Malcolm said.

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Honorary degree motion sanctioned

By Michael Hosmar
Of the Emerald

CORVALLIS — Individual colleges and universities in Oregon can once again award honorary degrees.

The State Board of Higher Education adopted a motion Friday that will allow each school to adopt its own criteria and procedures for selecting honorary degree candidates. The award will honor distinguished achievement or outstanding contribution to the institution, state or society.

Each institution must forward its criteria and procedures to State System Chancellor Bud Davis for approval. The board must approve each recommendation 90 days before the honorary degree is awarded.

The University voted in 1947 to discontinue the practice of awarding honorary degrees. Instead, it extended recognition through distinguished service awards.

University President Paul Olum said the practice of awarding honorary degrees can work well as long as people don't abuse it.

The board also adopted a report compiled by Larry Pierce, executive assistant to the chancellor, that defines the board's planning goals for the future. The board's new goals are not very different from those adopted in 1982, Pierce said. "They can be described as 'staying the course,'" he said.

The following is a list of the board's main planning goals:

- Improve the accessibility of a college education by freezing tuition and reversing the declining enrollment trend.

- Improve the quality of the student body at each institution by attracting Oregon's best students with quality curriculum, and retain quality faculty by increasing salaries.

- Improve and create programs that will help Oregon's economic recovery.

- Explain the importance of higher education to Oregonians by developing sharper ideas of purpose.

In other business, Davis announced the retirement of Clarethel Kahananui, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs. Kahananui will retire at the end of the 1984-85 academic year after serving with the state system for more than 30 years.

In June 1981, Oregon Magazine listed Kahananui as one of "Oregon's 100 most powerful women."

She graduated with a B.A. in journalism from the University in 1943 and in 1953 earned her master's degree in general studies from the University.