

NY 100-164665

The liberal force is for the most part represented by the National Organization for Women (NOW), the actual number of chapters and members are unknown. Radical women accuse NOW of being a "paper organization".

Although NOW is the most structurally cohesive of women's groups, it lacks a firm political analysis of women's and world issues. This is a factor which leaves NOW prone to disarray and manipulation when confronted by the more aggressive and politically aligned radical women.

N.O.W. Not Members of

[REDACTED]

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N.O.W. Not Mentioned

[REDACTED]

Members from all of the previous listed radical groups attended parts of the conference. NOW was the major spokesman for liberals, in spite of the fact that NOW women outnumbered radicals and in spite of the fact that most New York City and area radicals attended. a mass demonstration in New Haven on November 22, 1969. The radicals nevertheless succeeded in adding a radical perspective to the Congress' demands.

NY T-1
January 13, 1970

N.O.W.
Not
Mentioned

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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C. National Organization For Woman (NOW)

The "Sunday News", Sunday edition of the "Daily News", issue of January 4, 1970, in an article entitled "Comes the Women's Revolution" reflects in part as follows:

"To find out, we started two weeks of interviews ranging from East Village pads and loft offices to chic apartments and business offices. Those interviewed ranged from NOW members and radicals to anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead, to women and men like Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.), who are responsible for changing the laws.

"NOW president Betty Friedan, Smith graduate, mother of three, wrote "The Feminine Mystique," an explosive book dealing with the problems of women who 'exist only as wives and mothers.'

"The response from women around the country on my book' said Mrs. Friedan, 'made me see the need of NOW. And if I wrote my book again, I'd change only the last chapter--on a woman's answer to her own liberation as a human being. It's not an individual problem, it's social and political.'

"Betty Friedan is an intense, logical conversationalist. She talks at top speed in paragraphs, not sentences.

"Like other Liberation members, she sees a parallel between the struggle of blacks and women. 'We are now where blacks were 50 years ago, but we benefit from their fight. With 51% of the population, we need just one in five women and a few men to create a power bloc that will make black power look pale.'

"NOW has already done much, she believes.

"We've served notice that women are half the population and are determined to get their rights. We've broken through in the employment area, providing money and lawyers to try Title VII sex discrimination cases in the

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"courts--and won. In the Colgate-Palmolive case, the court said companies could not exclude women from jobs requiring the occasional lifting of 35 pounds or more."

"Other achievements she listed included: 'Desegregating wait ads, raising stewards' retirement age from 30 and, in the area of public accommodations, making restaurants like Miami's Jordan Marsh men's grill accept women customers on an equal basis.'

"NOW priorities for 1970 include passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, establishment of child care centers, retraining of women who want to return to work, and setting up abortion-on-demand clinics.

"All Liberation groups, even radical ones, are welcome to the fight. 'The only women I object to,' said Betty Friedan slowly, 'are those who hate men, see men as enemy oppressors and even deny the reality of women as child-bearers. That's a pseudo-radical cop-out. It's sick.'

"If NOW is reformist, other groups are radical".

✓ *N.O.W. Not Mentioned*

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N.O.W. Nat
mentioned

DETAILS:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

I. ORIGIN

"The Nation" issue of February 24, 1969, Pages 241-244, contained an article by JO FREEMAN (described in article as "a free-lance writer and photographer, is currently compiling a book of readings on the women's liberation movement"). This article entitled "The New Feminists", (dateline Chicago), states in part as follows:

"And like the Negro, women have once again begun to revolt. Two major feminist organizations have formed within the last two and a half years. In 1966, the National Organization for Women (NOW) was created under the slogan 'full equality for women in truly equal partnership with men.' It is a top-down structure with an office in Washington. Its some 2,500 members are primarily career women, women whose families are grown and no longer occupy most of their time, and some sympathetic men.

"The second feminist group is not exactly an organization, but a loose confederation of about seventy-five 'sister chapters' spread across most of the United States and Canada. It has no national structure but does mail a newsletter from Chicago...."

EMERGENCY WOMEN'S CONFERENCE
WASHINGTON, D.C., JULY 8-9, 1970

Attached hereto is a list of the participants in
the Emergency Women's Conference, July 8-9, 1970.

This document contains neither
recommendations nor conclusions of
the FBI. It is the property of
the FBI and is loaned to your agency;
it and its contents are not to be
distributed outside your agency.

PARTICIPANTS IN EMERGENCY PLANNING CONFERENCE
July 2-9, 1970

Ms. Billie Backer
 Ms. Edith Scott Bagley (representing Coretta Scott King)
 Ms. Felicia Bernstein (Ms. Leonard)
 Ms. Katherine Camp, President, U. S. Section, WILPF
 Ms. Mary Clark, Women Strike for Peace
 Ms. Barbara Deming, author of Prison Notes, editor of Liberation
 Ms. Judith Morse Eaton
 Ms. Judy Edelman, Labor Secretary, Young Workers Liberation League
 Dr. Dorothy B. Ferrebee, past President, National Council of Negro Women
 Ms. Eleanor Fowler, Acting Director, WILPF, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND DEMOCRACY
 Ms. Ruth Gage-Colby, WILPF Representative to the U.N.
 Ms. Edward Gelfer, B'nai B'rith Women
 Ms. R. John Griefen, Concerned American Mothers
 Ms. Ernest Gruening
 Ms. Vivian Hallinan
 Ms. Dorothy Hassler, Fellowship of Reconciliation
 Dr. Dorothy Hutchinson, World Federalists
 Ms. Viola Jaffe, National Board and Executive Committee, SANE
 Ms. Fay Knopp, Peace Education Committee, American Friends Service Committee
 Ms. Vicki Latham, National Board, NOW
 Ms. Carol Lipman, Student Mobilization Committee
 Ms. Yvonne Logan, WILPF (St. Louis)
 Ms. Hope Lopez, United Farm Workers
 Ms. Rendella Wise Lucas, President, National Association of Ministers Wives
 Ms. Naomi Marcus, Chairman, Policy Committee, WILPF
 Ms. Judy McFadden, former staff consultant to group of Congressmen
 Ms. Eve Merriam, poet and writer
 Ms. Myrtle Olifson, President, National Association of Colored Women's Clubs
 Ms. Mildred Scott Olmsted, Executive Director Emeritus, WILPF
 Ms. Nadine Paysoure, Head, NAACP Training Program
 Ms. Esther Peterson, Legislative Representative, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America
 Ms. Gloria Riordan, Special Representative, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees
 Ms. Patricia Samuel, Legislative Director, WILPF
 Ms. Beulah Sanders, First Vice Chairman, National Welfare Rights Organization
 Ms. Allen Schweizer, Board of Directors and Executive Committee, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods
 Ms. Afeni Shakur, Ministry of Information, Black Panther Party
 Ms. Virginia Snitow, President, Women's Division, American Jewish Congress
 Ms. Mari Swann, New England Committee for Non-Violent Action
 Ms. Geneva Valentine, past President, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs
 Ms. Cora Weiss, Women Strike for Peace
 Ms. Jean Whittet, Associate Director, National Board of YWCA
 Ms. Suzi Williams, Peacemakers
 Ms. Trudi Young, Women Strike for Peace
 Ms. Ola Kennedy, Chairman, Grievance Committee, Local 1272, Steel Workers Union
 Ms. Addie Wyatt, International Representative, Packing House Workers

(Organizations listed for identification only)

11:59 AM 1-6-72 GXC

PRIORITY

TO: DIRECTOR, CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY 081

FROM: DIRECTOR, FBI

PROTEST ACTIVITY AND CIVIL DISTURBANCES.

100-467388-248

PLANNED DEMONSTRATIONS AT SAN CLEMENTE, CALIFORNIA. A SOURCE WHO HAS FURNISHED RELIABLE INFORMATION IN THE PAST HAS ADVISED THAT THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN (NOW), LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, ON JANUARY FIVE, NINETEEN SEVENTYTWO, CONTACTED FEMALES AT SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, INVITING THEM TO PARTICIPATE IN A DEMONSTRATION AT THE PRESIDENTIAL RESIDENCE IN SAN CLEMENTE, CALIFORNIA, TODAY. THIS SOURCE REPORTED APPROXIMATELY FIFTEEN WOMEN WILL DEPART FROM THE COLLEGE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE DEMONSTRATION, AND THE SOURCE ADVISED THAT ADDITIONAL WOMEN FROM SAN DIEGO WILL ALSO JOIN IN THE DEMONSTRATION THERE.

FM ACTING DIRECTOR FBI

RUEAIIx/DIRECTOR CIA .

100-467388-627

PAGE FOUR RUEHFB #61-73 UNCLASSIFIED

WHITE HOUSE PROTEST ON FEBRUARY 24, QUEEN

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN KNOW).

NOW, AN ORGANIZATION ACTIVE IN THE WOMEN'S RIGHTS MOVEMENT HAS FILED A NOTICE FOR A DEMONSTRATION IN WASHINGTON ON FEBRUARY 16 AND 19, ¹⁹⁷³ ~~1972~~ ACCORDING TO THE NOTICE, THE GROUP WILL DEMONSTRATE ON FEBRUARY 16 ACROSS FROM THE SUPREME COURT BUILDING TO "ILLUSTRATE THAT WOMEN HAVE ALMOST NO ROLE IN LAWMAKING." THIS NOTICE STATES THAT BETWEEN THE HOURS OF NOON AND 1:30 P.M., 12 PARTICIPANTS WILL "BE ROBED AND SIT AS A COURT AND REVIEW THE ROLE OF WOMEN."

THE NOTICE ALSO STATES THAT ON FEBRUARY 19, ⁷⁵⁰ ~~517~~ WOMEN WILL ASSEMBLE AT THE STATLER HILTON HOTEL AND MARCH TO LAFAYETTE PARK

FOR A RALLY. THIS DEMONSTRATION IS TO BE HELD BETWEEN 7:00 AND

9:00 P.M.

3:45 PM 5-2-69 LRC

PRIORITY

TO DIRECTOR, CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY 005

FROM DIRECTOR FBI FBI

(UNCLASSIFIED) STUDENT AGITATIONAL AND ANTIWAR ACTIVITY
IN THE UNITED STATES.

THERE IS SET OUT BELOW THE CURRENT HIGHLIGHTS OF
STUDENT AGITATIONAL AND ANTIWAR ACTIVITY IN THE UNITED STATES.

IT WAS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED THAT A CLASS BOYCOTT IS BEING
HELD AT ALABAMA STATE COLLEGE, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, TO
PROTEST DISCIPLINARY ACTION TAKEN AGAINST STUDENTS TAKING
PART IN PRIOR DEMONSTRATIONS. FIVE HUNDRED INDIVIDUALS

PAGE TWO (UNCLASSIFIED)

1ST OF THEIR GRIEVANCES TO THE GOVERNOR ON MAY ONE LAST. ROSEA WILLIAMS, A LEADER OF THE SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE (SCLC), LED THE MARCH AND, SUBSEQUENTLY, STATED THAT THE SCLC IS GIVING FULL SUPPORT TO THE STUDENTS. THE STUDENTS ARE DEMANDING THAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE BE DISMISSED.

THE APRIL THIRD MOVEMENT, A COALITION OF STUDENT GROUPS, AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY, OCCUPIED A BUILDING AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY ON MAY ONE LAST TO PROTEST UNIVERSITY RESEARCH FOR THE GOVERNMENT. A FEW FIGHTS BROKE OUT BETWEEN THE DEMONSTRATORS AND ANTI-MOVEMENT STUDENTS. THE DEMONSTRATORS VOLUNTARILY LEFT THE BUILDING WHEN POLICE ARRIVED ON THE CAMPUS TO CLEAR IT.

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN, A RECENTLY FORMED GROUP, WILL DEMONSTRATE AT THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C., ON MAY SEVEN NEXT TO SUPPORT "FREEDOM FOR WOMEN WEEK." THE DEMONSTRATORS ALSO PLAN TO VISIT CONGRESSMEN AND THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE. THE SIT-IN BY A SMALL GROUP OF GRADUATE STUDENTS AT THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK CONTINUED ON MAY ONE LAST. THE DEMONSTRATORS ARE STILL ATTEMPTING TO PROMOTE A CLASS BOYCOTT, BUT HAVE BEEN UNSUCCESSFUL.

Consolidated
Initials *Hb*
Date *9-2-70*

157-261489

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
<i>*3</i> APR 23 1970	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

[Redacted]

Rec'd anonymous

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NOW ACTS

Vol. 3 No. 1

National Organization for Women

WINTER 1970

CONFERENCE CALL: CHICAGO IN MARCH

The National Conference of NOW will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 20-22, 1970, at the O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins Roads, Des Plaines, Illinois. The Inn is located outside the city limits of Chicago per instructions of our last annual conference in Atlanta, and can be reached by courtesy car from the airport. Conference registration is \$12 per person, or \$10 if pre-registered before March 1. (Registration form appears on page 6.)

The annual conference, NOW's basic policy-making body and final authority, will determine our action program for 1970, establish priorities, form new policy, and elect national officers and the Board of Directors. Each NOW member has one vote as specified in our Constitution. Dues for 1970 (\$7.50) payable now, must be recorded as evidence of eligibility to vote. Chapters are urged to follow the pattern of pooling resources to make certain they have good representation in all conference decisions. We anticipate our largest turnout yet.

The slate of officers and national board members as proposed by the nominating committee is on page 7. Additional nominations, with previous consent of nominee, may be made from the floor of the conference.

By-laws changes, as proposed by the National Board, are also presented in this issue of NOW ACTS on page 3. Our own growth in numbers, chapters and intensity makes it imperative that we now move structurally toward regional organization with formal chapter representation.

The location of the 1971 conference will be considered this March. Previous conferences have been held twice in Washington, D.C., and once in Atlanta, Georgia. The national board has convened in Washington, Pittsburgh, New York, Madison (Wisconsin), San Francisco, New Orleans, Louisville (Kentucky), and Chicago. Chapters which feel able to host the national conference are welcome to present their written application with supporting information to the conference.

(continued on page 2)

WALLACE SQUARE POLICEMEN'S MEMORIAL STATUE (at left) IS AMONG THE CHICAGO SIGHTS NATIONAL CONFERENCE ATTENDEES PROBABLY WON'T GET TO SEE. NOT ONLY ARE NOW NATIONAL CONFERENCES TOO MUCH OF A TURN-ON FOR MOST PARTICIPANTS TO EVEN CONSIDER DOING THE TOURIST BIT, BUT ALSO, BY INTENTION THE ACTUAL CONFERENCE SITE IS OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS OF CHICAGO.

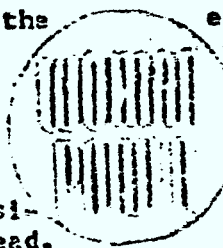
CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

A detailed final agenda will be distributed at the conference. In the meantime, an advance preview is presented below.

Every chapter is also invited to bring exhibits of their activity or to develop one on an issue or theme appropriate to the women's liberation movement. Provision is being made at the O'Hare Inn for displays. If your exhibit requires an unusual amount of space, or any special services for its display, please check in advance with the chairman of the local conference arrangements committee, Mary Jean Collins-Robson, 4800 South Dorchester, Apt. 3N, Chicago, Illinois 60615. You should also know that baby-sitting, free parking and swimming are available.

Never have the efforts for liberation in a self-respect-ship of men been so aired and have a responsibility and to lead. See you at the border of Chicago.



Agenda for NOW 1970 National Conference

Friday, March 20

- 1:00 p.m. - Registration Opens (Main Lobby)
- 2:30 p.m. - National Board Meeting
- 7:30 p.m. - National Conference Convenes (Grecian Room)



Adopt Conference Rules
Adopt Conference Agenda
Report of Credentials Committee
Treasurer's Report
President's Report: "How Far Have We Come?...Where Are We Going?"

Saturday, March 21

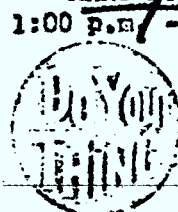
- 8:00 a.m. - Registration Reopens (Coffee & Rolls)
- 9:00 a.m. - Conference Reconvenes (Grecian Room)
- Presentation of Amended By-Laws
- Laws, Discussion & Voting
- Report of Legal Defense & Education Fund
- Legislative Report
- 11:00 a.m. - Action Workshops-1st Sessions (Rooms to be announced)



I Political Clout of Women's Liberation:
How to organize a women's caucus. Convenors: Lucy Kenner, Jo Freeman, Karen Pe Crow, Louise Wadley, Ruth Ehrlich.

Saturday, March (continued)

- II Economic Clout:** How to fight job discrimination, Boycott Sexist Products, Using Title VII and/or Getting Government Contracts Revoked. Why Companies Practice Sex Discrimination. Convenors: Katherine Conroy, Toni Caraballo, Eliza Patchell.
- III Consciousness-Raising in Education:** How to set up Women's Studies or "Sexism" Courses. Convenors: Ellen Morgan, Joy Osofsky, Sheila Tobias, Mary Jane Berg, William Morris, Jacquie Cobble, Alice Rossi, Jim Collins-Robson.
- IV Consciousness-Raising in the Media:** How to fight specific and general denigration of women's image. Convenors: Sylvia Hartman, Jo-Ann Gardner, Jennifer MacLeod.
- V Child Care Centers...Or Else!** How to get them set up NOW! How to get them political priority. Convenors: Florence Dickler, Anne-Marie Berggren.
- VI Abortion Tactics & Strategy:** Convenors: Lana Phelan, Pat McGinnis, Cindy Ciesler, Lawrence L.
- VII The NOW Approach to Marriage & Divorce:** Divorce Insurance & Protection, A New Marriage Contract. Convenors: Eddy Pollack, Sue Ellen Porter, Shirley Earned.
- VIII Religious Clout:** Breaking through Sexism in the Churches. Convenors: Elizabeth Earls, Tilda Norberg, MaryLou Thomas.
- IX The Worst Enemy:** How to get rid of our own self-hatred; related Dividers and Immobilizers. Convenors: Dan Sullivan, Rita Hrobski.
- X Men's Stake in Women's Liberation:** Convenors: Howard Osofsky, Jim Clapp, Dr. George Fisher.
- XI Discriminating the Laws:** Adding sex to city, state and national Human and Civil Rights Acts governing housing, public accommodations, education, employment, and getting the Equal Rights Amendment Through. Convenors: Wilma Heide, Jean Witter, Charlene Sun, Anne D. Leo.
- 1:00 p.m. - Lunch. "What if--It Happened Now?" Presentation by Wilma Heide & Pittsburgh NOW.
- Reports of Chapter Progress & Regional Coalition Conferences.
- All-Conference Discussion on Ideological Directions for the Women's Liberation Movement.
- 2:00 p.m. - Tentative Panel: Alice Rossi.



(Continued on page 5)

NEW BY-LAWS RESTRUCTURE NOW ON REGIONAL BASIS

NCW's tremendous growth has created its own problems in communication, in feelings of isolation, and in too heavy or concentrated leadership load. The board, in meetings in San Francisco and New Orleans, envisioned a new NCW structure that would minimize the responsibilities of any one individual and simultaneously allow all members and geographic areas more participation. The effect of the amendments to the By-Laws, which follow, is to reorganize NCW on a regional basis. Boxed areas signal amended sections.

Discussion and voting on these amendments will be a prime item of business on the agenda of the March National Conference. Note also that the Nominations Committee has presented its slate of nominees on the basis of this restructuring.

Section 1. Name: The name of this national membership organization of men and women is "National Organization for Women, Inc." (NOW).

Section 2. Purpose: NOW's purpose is to take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men. This purpose includes, but is not limited to equal rights and responsibilities in all aspects of citizenship, public service, employment, education and family life, and it includes freedom from discrimination because of marital status or motherhood.

Section 3. Membership: Any person who subscribes to NOW's purposes shall be eligible to become a member of NOW and, upon payment of dues, shall be enrolled as a member. No person shall be excluded from membership, segregated, or otherwise discriminated against within the organization because of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age or economic status.

Section 4. Structure: (a) The structure of NOW shall be as follows:

- (1) The National Officers, who together shall constitute the Executive Committee
- (2) The National Board
- (3) The National Conference
- (4) The National Advisory Committee
- (5) Standing Committees
- (6) Chapters

Section 4. (a)

- (5) The National Standing Committees
- (6) The Regional Boards
- (7) The Chapters

(b) The National Officers

shall be:

- (1) Chairman of the Board, who shall be responsible for convening and conducting the meetings of the National Board.
- (2) President, who shall be responsible for presiding at meetings of the National Conference and administering the day-to-day operations of the national organization between board meetings.
- (3) Vice President (West), who shall be a resident west of the Mississippi River.
- (4) Vice President (East), who shall be a resident east of the Mississippi River.
- (5) Secretary
- (6) Treasurer

Section 4. (b)

- (3) Regional Director (West)
- (4) Regional Director (Mid-West)
- (5) Regional Director (East)
- (6) Regional Director (South)
- (7) Vice President, Legal
- (8) Vice President, Legislation
- (9) Vice President, Public Relations
- (10) Vice President, Finance
- (11) Secretary
- (12) Treasurer
- (13) Chairman of the National Advisory Committee

(c) The National Board shall consist of 30 elected members, the six National Officers, and the chairmen of the membership, finance, legal, and legislation and public relations committees, ex officio. Only members of NOW who have been in good standing for at least 30 days may serve.

Section 4. (c) The National Board shall consist of 25 elected members, and the 13 National Officers. Only members of NOW who have been in good standing for at least 30 days at the time of the election may serve.

(d) The National Board shall manage the affairs and control the funds and property of the corporation, and adopt necessary rules and regulations; ~~provided~~, that none of the Board's actions shall conflict with or modify the action or directives of the National Conference nor be inconsistent with the purpose of the organization. The board shall meet at least three times each calendar year at the call of the Chairman or upon the request of seven Board members. The Chairman shall preside at Board meetings. In the absence of the Chairman, the President, the regional Director of the Region in which the Board meeting is being held, one of the Vice Presidents, the Secretary, or Treasurer, in that order, shall preside. Nine members shall constitute a quorum.

(e) Where action is necessary or desirable between Board meetings, the Executive Committee may act in behalf of NOW, provided the action is consistent with existing NOW policies.

(d) The National Conference shall be the supreme governing body of NOW. It shall be composed of the individual members in good standing and duly registered in attendance. Thirty members, including at least one National Officer, shall constitute a quorum. It shall meet at intervals no greater than 18 months for the election of officers, the transaction of business of the organization, and consideration and action upon reports from the officers, the National Board and committees. Additional emergency meetings may be held upon call of the National Board, determined by vote of the majority of members. The Board shall fix the exact date and place of the conference and give at least 60 days advance notice thereof. It shall make arrangements for hotel and eating place accommodations and determine the

conference agenda, for presentation to the Conference. In the absence of the President, other officers shall preside in the following order of precedence: The Vice President from the area other than that of the President; the Vice President from the other area; the Chairman of the Board; the Secretary, or Treasurer.

Section 4. (f)

..... In the absence of the President, other officers shall preside in the following order of precedence: The Chairman of the Board; the Regional Director of the area in which the conference is being held; one of the Vice Presidents; the Secretary, or Treasurer.

(e) The National Advisory Committee shall consist of not more than 100 persons who are members of IOY. The Chairman and the members of the National Advisory Committee shall be chosen by the National Board for such terms of service as the Board may establish.

Section 4. (g) The Chairman of the National Advisory Committee shall be elected by the National Conference and shall be a voting member of the National Board. The National Advisory Committee shall consist of not more than 100 members who shall be selected by the National Board for such terms of service as the Board may establish.

Section 10. Committees: There shall be the following standing committees: Legislation, Legal, Finance, Membership, and Public Relations. The President shall appoint standing committee chairmen, subject to the approval of the board. The President is authorized to appoint special committees as are deemed necessary.

Section 5. Committees: There shall be the following standing committees: Legal, Legislation, Public Relations, and Finance (and Fund Raising). The Vice Presidents elected by the general membership at the National Conference shall be chairman of standing committees on Legal, Legislation, Public Relations, and Finance. The President shall appoint other members of standing committees, and is authorized to appoint special committees and their chairmen as are deemed necessary.

Section 6. Regional Boards: (a) There shall be four regions; West, Midwest, East, and South. The geographical boundaries of these areas shall be delineated by the National Board. Further delineation and subdivision of geographical areas into additional regions shall be accomplished by action of the National Board when appropriate.

(b) Each region shall convene and adopt standard by-laws as prescribed by the National Board and elect a Regional Board and Regional Officers. (See Sec. 7(b) and Sec. 9(b) of National By-Laws)

(c) Each board shall have as its chairman, the Regional Director, who shall be a resident of that region, and who with the assistance of the Regional Board members shall be responsible for guiding and coordinating the region's activities and assisting the the chapters and members at large. The actions taken and policies adopted by Regional Boards shall be consistent with policies adopted by the National Conference.

Section 5. Chapters: Members residing in a given state, county, municipal, regional or metropolitan area shall be encouraged to form a chapter upon application of ten or more members and issuance of a charter from the National Board; provided that the Board is satisfied that it is in the best interest of the organization, and provided the chapter shall adopt standard by-laws prescribed by the National Board.

Delete Section 5 and insert as:

Section 7. Chapters: (a) Members residing in a given state, county, municipal, regional or metropolitan area shall be encouraged to form a chapter upon application of ten or more members and issuance of a charter from the National Board; provided that the Board is satisfied that it is in the best interest of the organization, and provided the chapter shall adopt standard by-laws prescribed by the National Board.

(b) Chapter Presidents automatically become members of their Region's Board of Directors.

Section 6. Nominations: (a) A nominating committee, consisting of seven members, shall nominate candidates for National Office and National Board for the subsequent term. At the National Conference, the Board shall announce its selection of four committee members. The other three members shall be elected by the National Conference.

(b) The nominating Committee shall present its slate of candidates to the membership at least 30 days before the Conference. Nominations may be made by petition to the nominating committee at least 45 days before the conference. Additional nominations may be made at the conference from the floor.

to be made by petition to the nominating committee at least 45 days before the conference. Additional nominations may be made at the conference from the floor.

Delete Section 6. Nominations:
Add:

Section 8. Nominations: (a) A nominating committee, consisting of no less than seven members, shall nominate candidates for National Office and National Board, with the exception of Regional Directors, for the subsequent term. At the National Conference, the Board shall announce its selection of one committee member from each region. Three members shall be elected by the National Conference.

(b) In nominating candidates for the National Board, the committee shall be charged with ensuring regional representation according to numbers of members within a region.

(c) The nominating committee shall present its slate of candidates to the membership at least 30 days before the conference. Nominations may be made by petition to the nominating committee at least 45 days before the conference. Additional nominations may be made at the conference from the floor.

Section 7. Elections: The Officers and other elected members of the National Board shall be elected by a majority vote of those voting at the National Conference to serve until the next regular National Conference.

Delete Section 7. Elections:

Add:

Section 9. Elections: (a) The Officers and other elected members of the National Board, with the exception of the Regional Directors, shall be elected by a plurality vote of those voting at the National Conference to serve until the next regular National Conference.

(b) The Regional Directors shall be elected by a plurality vote of those voting at the Regional Conference to be held no later than six months after the National Conference, except the first time when they will be elected for a full term of office at the National Conference.

Section 8. Vacancies: In the event of a vacancy in the Office of President, the Executive Committee shall immediately

only appoint from among its members an Acting President to serve until the next Board meeting. In the event of a vacancy in any National Office or on the Board, the Board may appoint any member of NOW.

Delete 8, insert 10

Section 9. Authority of National Board and Executive Committee:

(a) The National Board shall manage the affairs and control the funds and property of the corporation, and adopt necessary rules and regulations; provided, that none of the Board's actions shall conflict or modify the action or directives of the National Conference nor be inconsistent with the purpose of the organization.

(b) The Board shall meet at least three times each calendar year at the call of the Chairman or upon the request of seven Board members. The Chairman shall preside at Board meetings. In the absence of the Chairman, the President, Vice President (West), Vice President (East), Secretary, or Treasurer, in that order, shall preside. Nine members shall constitute a quorum.

(c) Where action is necessary or desirable between Board meetings, the Executive Committee may act in behalf of NOW, provided the action is consistent with existing NOW policy.

Delete Section 9; insert in Section 4, as new subsection 4(d), 4(e) with new revisions.

Section 11. Finance: The fiscal year shall begin January 1 and end December 31. Annual dues shall be payable for each calendar year and the amount thereof shall be set by 2/3 vote of the National Board. Only those members whose dues are paid up may vote at a National Conference or hold office. Any member whose dues are in arrears for three months shall, after due notice, be dropped from the rolls for failure to pay dues, without prejudice to reinstatement.

Section 12. Suspensions and Removals: The National Board may by a written vote of 2/3 of its actual membership, suspend or remove from office and/or membership in NOW any chapter, any officer or any member of the National Board if the Board determines--after notice and opportunity for hearing--that the actions of such chapter, officer, or member is contrary to the purposes of NOW and injurious to the organization.

Section 13. Amendments: These by-laws may be amended by a 2/3 vote of the National Conference, provided:

(a) that the amendment has been proposed by the National Board or by petition of five percent of the

membership, and

Insert: membership at large or by a chapter, and

(b) that a written notice of the proposed amendment has been mailed to all members in good standing at least 30 days before the meeting of the National Conference.

Section 14. Procedure: Except as hereon provided, all proceedings of NOW shall be governed by Roberts Rules of Order, Revised.

Section 15. Dissolution:

(a) The corporation may be dissolved only by approval by roll ballot of not less than 2/3 of the members in good standing.

(b) Upon dissolution of the organization, the National Board shall, after paying or making provisions for the payment of all liabilities of the corporation, dispose of all the assets exclusively for the purpose of the corporation, in such a manner or to such organization or organizations as shall at the time qualify as devoted to the purpose of NOW.

Adopted Thursday, 2/23/67, at the Center for Continuing Education, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois. Amended 12/68 in Atlanta, Georgia. Presented here with proposed amendments for the National Conference 3/70.

Agenda (Continued from page 2)

- 5:00 p.m. - Kathryn Clarebach, Betty Friedman, Aileen Hernandez, Naomi Weinstein, William O'Neill.
- 6:00 p.m. - Report of the Nominating Committee, Nominations from the Floor, Introduction of Nominees.
- 8:00 p.m. - Break for dinner. (On your own)
- 8:00 p.m. - Action Workshops-2nd Sessions To finalize positions on resolutions to be presented on Sunday as priority action goals for 1970.
- 9:45 p.m. - Elections

Sunday, March 22

- 9:00 a.m. - Report of Elections
Priorities for 1970. Discussion & Action on recommendations. Other resolutions.
New Business
Discussion of location of next National Conference.

- 3:00 p.m. - Conference Adjourns
3:30 p.m. - Meeting of Newly Elected Board
4:30 p.m. - Informal reception (Tentative)
Monday, March 23
9:00 a.m. - Press Conference

EDITORIAL STAFF		
EDITOR Toni (Virginia) Caraballo		
ASSOCIATE EDITORS		
Anne DeLoe	Sylvia Hansen	Judith Moll
Cathy Tislin		Lenore Youngman
EDITORIAL STAFF		
Joy Conners		Janie Malone
Susan Cuthbertson		Barbara Nicholson
Ruth Dickson		Lana Phelan
Pat Hesler		Jean Stapleton
PRODUCTION		
Denica Henninger	Ellie Mayer	Rosemary Walker

Dollars & Sense of REVOLUTION

Any organization needs three things in order to be effective: meaning, members, and money. We have the first two but very little of the third.

Up until now a major problem has been just making our existence known. Recently publicity in the mass media about our organization and our plight as women has helped. But the publicity has carried with it two dangers: 1) People think we are bigger than we are and must have plenty of money, and 2) They assume that mass recognition of the Woman Problem means that it's solved.

The publicity and the fuss over woman's plight is the "fun" stage of the revolution. Enjoy! But understand that the real struggle, the "work" stage, is still very much with us.

Just as in the struggle waged by blacks for equality of opportunity, NOW, too, must take to the courts to lay the foundations for sexual equality. **THIS TAKES MONEY.**

Communication needs to be improved among NOW members and chapters. Up to now communication has been dismal, leaving many members feeling stranded.

Our National NOW office must be established on a more secure footing -- with a staff which is paid adequately and regularly. We can't pay women, who are already financially exploited, less

if they work for NOW than they'd earn working in a factory. **THIS TAKES MONEY.**

We must
ways to
Each NOW
not stand
some-
make the
N.O.W. DE-



think of new
raise money.
member should
by and assume
body else will
contributions!
PENDS ON YOU

Take the responsibility of making a monthly pledge or yearly gift. If NOW is, to you, the most "worthy" cause in your life, think of giving what you give to other good causes to NOW instead.

Think about not sending in that annual contribution to your college or University! Most such places are male-chauvinistic anyway -- so why should you be so grateful?! Send NOW that money!

Perhaps we could set up a special fund to honor some woman we respect--for instance, Inka O'Hanrahan of San Francisco, who was much loved and was one of the founders of NOW.

A \$10 a month pledge by 300 members would almost cover the operating expenses of the National Office. INVEST IN EQUALITY. Mail your contributions to: NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN, 33 West 93rd Street, New York, New York 10025



REGISTRATION FORM

TO: NOW NATIONAL CONFERENCE
c/o Mary Jean Collins-Robson
4800 South Berchester, Apartment 3A
Chicago, Illinois 60615
Please make checks payable to:
1970 NOW National Conference

I plan to attend the 1970 NOW National Conference and enclose my check for \$_____ to cover the costs checked below. I understand I must make room reservations directly with the hotel.

____ \$10.00 per person, Conference Registration Fee (\$12.00 if paid after March 1). Includes Saturday and Sunday A.M. rolls and coffee.
____ \$3.75 per person, Saturday lunch.

NAME _____
ADDRESS (inc. zip) _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

My 1970 national dues were paid to _____ on _____ (date). I am not a current NOW member _____

TO: O'Hare Inn
Kenneth and Higgins Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

Please reserve a room for me during the N.O.W. National Conference.
____ Single \$13 ____ Double \$22 Arr. March ____ at ____ AM/PM
Lv. March ____ at ____ AM/PM

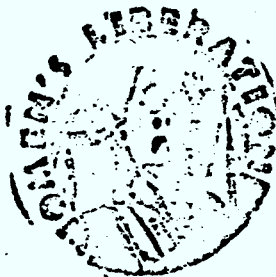
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

I wish to room with _____

____ You may assign another NOW member as my roommate





1970 NOMINEES FOR NATIONAL OFFICERS & BOARD



The Nominating Committee, which is composed of seven members located throughout the country, held an initial meeting at which the majority of the members were present. This was followed by telephone consultations and correspondence and finally a national telephone conference call in which six of the committee members participated.

All nominees have agreed to serve if elected. We have nominated the slate for positions under the new structure. Therefore, for this election regional directors have been nominated; in the future they will be elected in their regions.

This slate will be voted upon at the National Conference in Chicago, March 20-22. Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the Conference. It is important to note that only members in good standing are eligible to vote.

Signed by:

E. Betty Berry, Co-Chairman
Jean Witter, Co-Chairman
Ivy Bottini Barbara Ireton
Aileen C. Hernandez Ollie Butler Moore
Eliza Paschall

Following is the slate of candidates for 1970-71 presented by the Committee:

Nominees for National Office:

PRESIDENT: Aileen C. Hernandez
(San Francisco, California)

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD: Wilma Heide
(Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

CHAIRMAN NATIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE:
Betty Friedan (New York City)

SECRETARY: Eliza Paschall (Atlanta, Ga.)

TREASURER: Gene Boyer (Beaver Dam, Wisc.)

VICE PRESIDENT-PUBLIC RELATIONS:

Lucy Komisar (New York City)

VICE PRESIDENT-FINANCE: Jean Witter
(Pittsburgh, Pa.)

VICE PRESIDENT-LEGISLATION: Jean Faust
(New York City)

VICE PRESIDENT-LEGAL: Faith Seidenberg
(Syracuse, N.Y.)

REGIONAL DIRECTOR-EAST: Ivy Bottini
(New York City)

REGIONAL DIRECTOR-SOUTH: Louise Watley
(Atlanta, Ga.)

REGIONAL DIRECTOR-MIDWEST:

REGIONAL DIRECTOR-WEST: Shirley Bernard
(Costa Mesa, California)

Nominees for Board of Directors:

(Vote for 25)

Eastern Region

Muriel Fox (New York)
Jacqueline Ceballos (New York)
Jim Clapp (New York)
Barbara Ireton (Washington, D. C.)
Karen DeCrow (Syracuse, N. Y.)
Jo-Ann Gardner (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
Ellen Morgan (Princeton, New Jersey)
Jennifer Macleod (Princeton, New Jersey)

Western Region

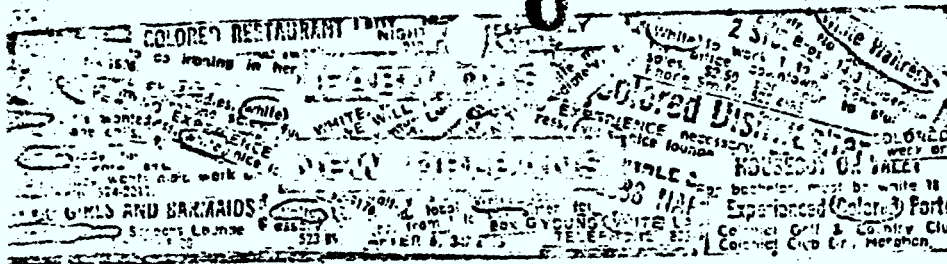
Lana Pheasant (Los Angeles, Calif.)
~~Sylvia Pheasant~~ (Los Angeles)
~~Merrilee Dolan~~ (Albuquerque, New Mex)
Judith Merrill (Los Angeles)
Virginia Carrillo (Santa Monica)
~~Marilyn Patel~~ (Sausalito, Calif.)
Lillian Stegman (San Marino, Calif.)
~~Jean Temple~~ (Los Angeles)
Sarah Mitchell Parsons (Bayside, Calif.)

Midwestern Region

Kay Clarenbach (Madison, Wisc.)
Ann Crisp (Kansas City, Mo.)
Dorothy Haener (Detroit, Mich.)
Nan Wood, (Chicago, Ill.)

Southern Region

Nikki Beore (Miami, Fla.)
Annis Pratt (Atlanta, Ga.)
Henry Pratt (Atlanta, Ga.)
Sara Jane Stewart (Atlanta, Ga.)
Sylvia Roberts (Baton Rouge, La.)



You've all read the travel brochures, New Orleans---that exciting city with the quaint French Quarter. Of course, they don't say too much about what the cab driver calls "niggerville," which you have to go through to find the Quarter. The cab driver also enlightens you with little personal insights such as: "My laughter sits and reads books when she should be concentrating on learnin' to cook or take care of the house."

When I finally left the cab, my face was red, but it felt yellow, because I had not dared to fight, even verbally. All the same, I found myself enjoying every step of a "walking tour" of the Quarter. It was hours before I noticed, without exception, a lack of eye contact with a black in New Orleans. It was as if I were invisible. Evening dinner was another strange phenomenon: we were served only by white waitresses while black were responsible for clean-up. Over coffee, I glanced through a local newspaper and the classified ads case under scrutiny and there I was---livid again.

A walk down Bourbon Street would be enough to distract me. Anyway, that's what I thought when I started. But, you know, a funny thing happened every time we passed an open door; with a barker bleating out every exploitative phrase that can come from a mouth without a brain interceding; waves of nausea overtook me. This could very well have ended in a real catch because every other door was either a girls show or a female impersonator farce. At this point, with numbing relief, we made our way back to the hotel.

Saturday saw the beginning of the board meeting, when the real excitement started. The air was charged by the time Betty Friedman gave her executive report, and stayed that way throughout all of the officers' reports. Finally, the time for association of face with name and the opportunity to hear from these individuals first hand had arrived. Life has shown us any number of ways to get high, but the high from involvement must certainly be the most satisfying.

The board tackled such problems as restructuring of the by-laws, fund raising, auditing financial records, and other "nitty-gritty" activities that are necessary to the viability of an organization. Even these were a turn-on. It may sound incredible, but it was an honor to adjourn for a dinner of shredded by-law put together again as a palatable organization based on regional directorships, five Vice-presidents, and the usual treasurer, secretary, and president---all served with a side order of shrimp Louie. The only area to suffer from this regimen was digestion. We had an hour and a half to accomplish these tasks and next back with the full board to report. The evening meeting lasted until 11 p.m. and as the convention room was located in the hotel, it was only a few dragging steps to exhausted slumber.

Sunday morning found us together again to hear reports of chapter activities and coalition conferences. Another turn-on, this time from hearing not only what individuals had accomplished, but whole areas. Ideas of what one could do when back home scurried in and, hopefully, found permanent lodging. The P.P. people produced a brilliant press release, seemingly from a hat brimming with ideas, and then sat about (on a Sunday) trying to get 100 copies duplicated for the Monday morning press conference.

Less fortunate attendees now began to realize that time was running out and planes had to be caught. Leaving a wake of last minute opinions and votes, they picked up their suitcases and ran. With a doubtful quorum left, there's only one thing to do---adjourn to dinner and plan a national conference. At six, I found I was one of those plane-catchers and whatever else happened would have to reach me second hand. Still high on excitement, I was brought up short by yet another cab driver. This one was berating a "drunk nigger" for having the audacity (apology)

to take a cab; "Ain't none of us gonna kick him up!" Then he displayed the lead pipe he carries on the front seat for just such emergencies, it became another "color as yellow" scene. We rode to the airport in deadly silence. Spirits lifted with the jet-ascent and a chance for retrospection on the idea-rich hours just ended and the resolutions for the months of work ahead.

---Judith Neale

NOW HELPS TO SHOOT DOWN MEN'S CLUB IN THE SKY: United Air Lines decision to discontinue its men-only flights as of Jan. 14 is another victory for NOW and others who wrote to United to complain about the executive (men only) flight from New York to Chicago. United listened and researched and discovered that the reason the executive flight was growing less popular was because today's young businessman prefers the company of sophisticated women.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU! After 114 years of catering to men only, McSorley's Ale House in New York has been ordered to cease discrimination against women. The decision, the result of a suit by two Central New York chapter members, is a landmark because it is the first time discrimination against a sex in public accommodations has been recognized by the courts as a valid complaint. In its decision, the court said: "To adhere to practices supported by ancient chivalric concepts, where there may no longer exist a need or basis therefor, may only serve to isolate women from the realities of everyday life and to perpetuate, as a matter of law, economic and sexual exploitation."

Society is composed of three kinds of people:
the few who make things happen, the many who
watch things happen and the great majority--
who have no idea what happened.

Source Unknown

YOU
ARE
INVOLVED

"PEOPLE MUST REALIZE THAT WHAT YOU DON'T FEEL IN YOUR GUT, YOU WON'T FIGHT
FOR. NO MATTER HOW MUCH IDEOLOGY YOU PILE UP BEHIND YOU." (Sheryn's legacy
to SPAM, Dec. 7)

"The right to vote, or equal civil
rights, may be good demands, but
true emancipation begins neither
at the polls nor in courts. It
begins in woman's soul." From Emma
Goldman's lecture, "The Tragedy of
Woman's Emancipation", published in
Anarchism and other Essays in 1911.

"(T)he history (of feminism)...suggests to me that at least three basic conditions
must be satisfied if women are to become genuinely equal. (In all honesty, of course,
it should also be admitted that the lesson of history so far is that women cannot
gain equality regardless of the methods used to obtain it.) First, an efficient
welfare state which compensates mothers for their service to society. Secondly, an
ideology or animating ethos that will inspire women to exploit the opportunities thus
secured. And, most importantly of all I suspect, if women are to be free they must
engage in the kind of radical and profound analysis of themselves, their social
context, and their possibilities which has been so conspicuously absent up to this
point." William L. O'Neill, "Everyone Was Brave: The Rise and Fall of Feminism in
America", Quadrangle Books, Chicago, 1969.

CHAPTER ACTION

ALBUQUERQUE CHAPTER

The Albuquerque Chapter originated the recommendation recently adopted by the NOW Board of Directors to formally demand the U.S. Weather Bureau to stop naming hurricanes after women. "The comparison of females to destructive storms is odious," stated Mrs. Therese Conant, chapter president. Mrs. Conant was recently elected secretary of the Citizen's Committee on Human Rights in Albuquerque.

BOSTON CHAPTER

In November, Betty Friedan flew in to speak to more than 100 women wanting to know about NOW. By December, 200 women had joined and signed up to work on task forces on Day Care, Abortion Law Repeal, Image of Women, Legal Aid, Equal Professional and Academic opportunity and Women and Organized Religion.

The Equal Opportunity task force is compiling information on discrimination at Harvard, including graduate school enrollment, advancement and salaries to present to the University. The Chapter address is P.O. Box 346 Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

SYRACUSE CHAPTER

A technique worth noting: in her bid in the mayoralty race, Karen De Crow, chapter president, took her campaign to the public schools. Telling her primarily feminist platform to a high school assembly was a great educational device.

ORANGE COUNTY (CALIFORNIA) CHAPTER

The Orange County Chapter of NOW held a "Picket In Appreciation" of the new integrated classified ads policy of the Costa Mesa Daily Pilot. A great way to say "thank you" and publicize an event that might otherwise have gone unnoticed. Chapter President is Virginia Bratsch, 321 Topas Lane, Apt. A, Fullerton, Ca 92631.

DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA CHAPTER

Roxcy Bolton, chapter president, announced full equality for women has been won at the heretofore "Men's Grill" at Burdine's Flagler Street store. The room has been renamed "The Executive Grill." Jordan Marsh Florida also recently agreed to desegregate the store's "Captain's Table" at the Chapter's request.

CHICAGO CHAPTER

In addition to all the work that goes into hosting the March National Conference, the Chicago Chapter sponsored an Employment Conference in January. The theme: "From Here To Equality." The action-oriented conference was designed to bring together representatives from women's groups concerned with employment problems. Addie Wyatt, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union, and Sr. Joel Head, president of Alverno College, representing the academic community, talked on "Women Power - Fact & Fiction." NOW member Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York, spoke on "The 51% Minority."

Mary Jean Collins-Robson, president of Chicago NOW, has started a mail order feminist bookstore. She will also handle papers, buttons and anything else that fits the feminist theme. To get a list of what's available, write: New Feminist Bookstore, 1525 E. 53rd Street, Room 503, Chicago, Illinois 60615.

The chapter has also integrated a number of Chicago restaurants, which has been a great source of publicity and new members.

CONNECTICUT CHAPTER

The chapter picketed the Hartford Times to protest its classified ad policy and received excellent coverage in all the media, but the paper announced it would continue its "convenient" policy.

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER

A great success for this chapter was its leadership in bringing about passage of amendments to the Human Relations Laws of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh. The amendments, passed in July, 1969, specifically forbid discrimination based on sex in employment, housing, and public accommodations.

Chapter members are also in the midst of an on-going battle with the Pittsburgh Press for desegregation of its classified ads. On Jan. 15th, the charges of sex discrimination, which were brought against the newspaper last October by NOW, were heard in city council chambers by the Pittsburgh Commission on Human Relations. The first witness at this public hearing was NOW member, Dr. Gerald Gardner.

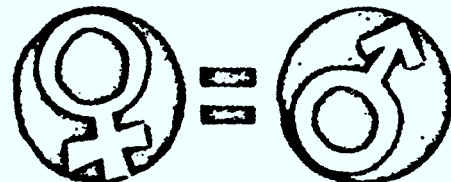
A Committee for Women's Rights, initiated by NOW member Jo-Ann Gardner, has been formed at the University of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh NOW has also started its own printing business called KNOW, Inc. They are reproducing articles and papers about women. If you've published something on the subject of women, send it along with permission to reprint it. If you have a printing job to do, give the job to KNOW, Inc. For information write KNOW, Inc., 726 St. James St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 15232.

NOW CHAPTER

NEWSLETTER EDITORS:

If you want a national audience for your newsletter, send sample copies and complete subscription information, to Cindy Cisler, 102 W. 80th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10024. It will be listed in the next edition of "Women: a Bibliography."



Editors note... The fine type so deftly inserted within this Newsletter is not to see whether you read fine print, but just to try and fit a little of everything in.



INKA O'HANRAHAN

Inka O'Hanrahan, one of NOW's founders, died on January 15, 1970.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, educated in Berlin and Switzerland, she came to the United States in 1932 to marry a young Irish attorney, Seamus O'Hanrahan. They had a son and two daughters.

"When we were married," she was once quoted, "Seamus and I made a deal. We would be partners, function together....He does the meats, I do the soups and sauces, we make the salads together. Nobody feels imposed upon and our relationship is better."

Inka continued her education at Berkeley and as a clinical biochemist, owned and directed her own laboratory in San Francisco until its sale last year.

An involved professional and a lifelong feminist, Inka once served as president of the California Association of Clinical Laboratories, was once president of the Analytical Psychology Club and of the San Francisco Soroptimist Club and was a board member of the American Association of Bioanalysts. She contributed to professional journals, lectured here and in Europe on the status of women, was vice chairman of the California Advisory Commission on the Status of Women 1965-67, and was a member of BPW and AAUW.

These are pretty much the facts of Inka's life, but there was also a very special spirit and I am impelled to tell her as I knew her:

Inka flew into my life on a wildly rainy night in April, 1967, to organize the South-



ern California Chapter of NOW. The evening before, characteristically, she had organized a Northern California Chapter in San Francisco. Under her electric spell, those of us who attended that first meeting--only out of curiosity--suddenly found ourselves accepting multiple NOW positions and making total commitments of time and energy.

Thereafter, my contact with Inka was sporadic, but always incredibly stimulating. As I knew her, she was a woman of charismatic warmth and vivacity, who could speak with insight and eloquence on a Renaissance-range of interests--music, art, poetry, politics, history (women's particularly), psychology, Mothers Alone Working, the Flower Children of Haight-Ashbury, what happened yesterday and what might happen tomorrow. A rare woman, a woman with a special magic, and a demanding woman. She demanded participation as complete as her own.

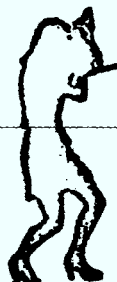
She was not a faultless woman. Sometimes imperious, always impatient with details and often impetuous, she could and did foul up royally. But she was always forgivable, perhaps because one also caught fleeting glimpses of her as she once described herself: "Here I come, Joan of Arc on her pony!" Perpetually a little young yet--and humanly impulsive.

A first heart attack more than a year ago sharply curtailed her activities. I can't imagine her doing anything but chafing under the constraints her illness imposed on her characteristic life style. Of her many activities, she once told an interviewer, "I'm not altruistic. I get pleasure out of these projects. Contributing is what life is. Seamus calls it 'Doing things for enlightened self-interest,' and he's right. We all have a purpose in life so when something comes my way, I can't say no to it."

--Virginia Caraballo

LIBERATION DIRECTORY PLANNED

A comprehensive directory of national and Canadian women's groups is now in the planning and information-gathering stage. A section of the Directory will provide a list of names of women who want to be contacts for those individuals interested in women's rights and who are in need of specific information or help. The Directory's pub-



lisher, Jane Martelli, has asked that anyone who is willing to be a personal contact provide her with their name, address, phone, hours available and the type of information they want to provide. She would also like to hear from any women's liberation groups she has not yet contacted. Her address: 595 62nd St., Oakland, California 94709.

BLUEPRINT FOR POLITICAL ACTION

Change is predicated on power. How can women forge a power bloc to help them alter their status?

Of major importance is penetration into political parties. It is vital that NOW women become active in political clubs. It is equally vital that this activity focus on "our thing" rather than get absorbed into routine, supportive roles in which women have been traditionally locked. The establishment of task force chairmen on women's rights within political clubs and parties is crucial.

HOW TO GO ABOUT IT

1. Every chapter must have a political action chairman, preferably with committee members assigned to various parties.
2. Find out when each party's state convention will be held; schedule of platform hearings; who is platform committee chairman. Write, well in advance, asking to make a presentation on women. If possible, find allies in the women's division to co-sign the letter and accompany for the presentation. Project it as a party member rather than as a NOW member. A week before, send copies to committee members.
3. Send out a press release announcing that a women's plank will be presented and have copies available to give the press at the hearing.
4. Another approach is to find out who are the staff members writing the party platform and offer them the plank on women. Done this way, it seems the anonymous brain-child of the party itself and would be more readily accepted by the platform committee.
5. If the plank is adopted, publicize it yourself. Get representatives of women's organizations to comment. Send a copy to each state legislator and to members of your party, encouraging them to implement the party position on women by presenting legislation. Urge members of other parties to give the platform their attention because women's needs cut across party lines and your votes will go to candidates who support your goals.

TO CHAPTERS AND MEMBERS: If you have any reports to make on your most outstanding membership recruiting activities or anything connected with public accommodations, please send them to: Karen DeCrov, 116 Benedict Ave., Syracuse, New York.

6. Send a letter and the plank to presidents of your party's clubs throughout the state, urging them to bring it to the attention of members with speakers and a task force chairman to be responsible for getting members to write letters about legislation pertaining to women and to organize discussion groups.

7. Send club task force chairmen a newsletter from time to time.

8. Seek qualified women to run for office and try to get the party to back them fully.

9. If you can't get a party to back a woman candidate, call a conference of women's organizations and try to get them to back her independently.

10. Support men in office who have proven that they are our allies. Work to get them support for bills they present in our behalf.

11. Survey all candidates as to their position regarding women and make public their stands.

12. Urge party officials to include women in decision-making, in selection of candidates, in formulating policies and positions. Get women's division members to reject their limited servant roles as fund-raisers, vote-getters and stamp-lickers for candidates they did not choose.

---Ruth Ehrlich

you
can



NEW YORK CITY CHAPTER

The N.Y. chapter of NOW sets an example with their political action during the recent City Council elections there. At the beginning of Sept. a list of 7 NOW N.Y. City goals were drafted and sent to every candidate for city office except judges. The candidates were asked whether they supported NOW's goals, and if so, what their program to implement them would be. NOW stated that candidates who pledged to work toward accomplishing NOW's goals and make them part of their campaign would be given the support and assistance of the N.Y. NOW in the upcoming campaign and election.



REAL WOMEN SHAKE-UP APA

This year at the American Psychological Association, three symposia were devoted to women and their roles in society today.

The first, "Women as Scientists and Subjects", was chaired by Ethel Toback of the American Museum of Natural History. After the papers were presented, discussions revealed that all present, men and women, felt that immediate, positive action should be taken to end sex discriminatory (sexist) practices.

At an ad hoc meeting later that evening two petitions were prepared. The first, headed "ACCREDITATION", called for the American Psychological Association to include discriminatory practices against women as a reason for non-accreditation of an institution's psychology department; and that accreditation will be withheld until discriminatory policies and practices have been rescinded.

The second petition, headed "SEXISM", was directed at APA's own practices, which created difficulties for women attempting to function as psychologists.

The third, titled "ABORTION", urged the Council of Representatives of the APA to pass a resolution that abortion on demand was a civil right of all pregnant women and should be handled like any other medical procedure.

The Accreditation petition was later presented by PSA to the APA Council and is now on the Agenda for the October Council Meeting. The Sexism and Abortion petitions will be delivered to APA headquarters with an urgent request that they also be placed on the October Agenda.

On Tuesday, the second symposium, "Woman as Subject", sponsored by the Women's Consortium of PSA, and chaired by Joan Berman of Chicago PSA, stirred up further support for the developing movement. In the workshop "Women in Work and Employment", it became clear that every woman there had experienced discrimination in employment. This symposium also was followed by an ad hoc evening meeting on employment practices.

Later Wednesday afternoon, the third and final symposium, organized and chaired by Jo-Ann E. Gardner, University of Pittsburgh, "What can the sciences do to modify the world so that women who want to participate meaningfully are not regarded as, and are not in fact, deviant?" was held.

Wednesday evening, a "party with a purpose" was held in the suite that had become the women's group headquarters. Dr. Marshall Jones attended to discuss the next convention and heard at first hand some of the experiences that female psychologists had endured in their search for meaningful participation. Virtually all the males present were clearly shocked and distressed at the extent and intensity of the discrimination the women had experienced. A demand was raised that next year's convention's theme be concerned with changing sex roles, and a letter incorporating the demand was composed and signed. The name "Association for Women Psychologists (AWP)" was chosen for the group. Pittsburgh Chapter member Jo-Ann Gardner emerged as a leader of the group.

At a final convention meeting of the group, a list of long and short term objectives were drawn up, plans were made, and resources allocated.

1. Discrimination because of sex is rampant within the APA and among employers, but responsible women and men in administrative positions in APA appear to be unaware of its seriousness.
2. There is an accelerating trend for members of oppressed minorities to take exception to the status quo. Increasingly women are recognizing that they belong to the oppressed, exploited group.
3. These attempts to change the status quo are not heeded until a militant posture is assumed by the dissident group, even when the demands are based on existing law and explicitly stated policy.
4. Violence and the threat of violence by other groups has proved effective in securing change. It was our observation that a surprising proportion of women are sufficiently angry to seriously consider ways and means of using violence to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex.

Rossi Rouse ASA



Woman Power

"Womanpower" became the major issue at the 1969 American Sociological Association meeting in San Francisco. This came about through the efforts of Dr. Alice Rossi of the Sociology Department of Goucher College and member of the NOW national board who organized a Women's Caucus within the ASA whose purpose is to transform the role of women in the association, on campuses and in society in general.

The Women's Caucus, which with difficulty got the endorsement of both the official caucus, the Berkeley Women's Sociology Caucus and the Women's Radical Caucus of the Sociology Liberation Movement group was given a room at the ASA convention for a caucus meeting that would have held only 150 people. Only through "last minute very scary and iffy tactics...we got a shift of room to the main ballroom by official handling of ASA president, much as he disliked doing it," according to Dr. Rossi.

The caucus meeting was attended by well over 500 people, and the next day at the general business meeting, Dr. Rossi decided to use the time to present a speech and read ten resolutions that the caucus had adopted and to motion that the membership endorse the spirit of the resolutions.

In her speech, Dr. Rossi asserted that where women are concerned, the majority of male sociologists are guilty of the "put down" through ridicule disguised as sexual flattery and discrimination in hiring and promotional practices. She accused these men of accepting and acting upon set stereotyped expectations regarding male and female socially and intellectually. She also stated that the sociological profession accepts complacently and conventionally that "what is ought to be".

She indicted society in general and the sociology profession in particular for the fact that, according to the findings of the women's caucus survey of graduate departments in the spring of 1969, women were 30% of the doctoral candidates in graduate school this past year; but only 4% of the full time full professors in graduate departments; also women are 39% of the Research Associates in the elite graduate departments but only 5% of the Associate and 1% of the full Professors in these same top departments.

Dr. Rossi stated that what the Women's Caucus seeks is "effective and dramatic

action". This was put in the form of the following resolutions:

1. That every sociology department give priority to the hiring and promotion of faculty on the same salary scale as men;
2. That equitable stipend support be given to graduate students regardless of sex for both full and part-time programs of study;
3. That sociologists collaborate with others from the relevant disciplines in proposing and assisting in the establishment of day care centers for pre-school children of employees, faculty and students at all colleges and universities;
4. That women sociologists be given the encouragement and support to establish new courses on the history and sociology of women and the analysis of women's movements for political and social change in all college and university sociology departments;
5. That sex inequality be added as a topic to all courses and texts which cover social inequality but are now confined to race, religion and ethnicity;
6. That flexibility guide the appointment of both men and women to department faculties, facilitating easy transitions between full and part-time appointments to increase the career continuity of women with family responsibilities or to permit men to play significant roles in their families and communities;
7. That women sociologists be added as quickly as possible to all committees and boards within or related to ASA;
8. That sociology endorse the principle of parenthood leave and family sick leave for all employees, faculty and students at colleges and universities;
9. That sociology consider the findings of its own research;
10. That the Council and the editorial boards of the American Sociologist establish a new section in this journal, to be entitled the "Women's Caucus Newsletter" to be handled by an editorial representative of the Women's Caucus.

The Council not only endorsed the spirit of the resolutions but went on independently to urge all graduate departments to discuss and take effective action on them.

I AM
A HUMAN BEING
DO NOT FOLD,
SPINDLE OR
MUTILATE

COALITION CONFERENCES

San Francisco

During a weekend in San Francisco one would expect to see women shopping, dining in leisure and doing the usual touristy thing. Not so on September 27, 1969 when the Bay Area NOW Chapter initiated a coalition of women which was attended by representatives of 24 organizations including:

National Organisation for Women, Women's Liberation, Woman Power, Women Inc., Women's Caucus of the Berkeley Sociology Association, Women's City Club, Women for Peace, National Negro Business and Professional Women, Daughters of Bilitis, Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Soroptimist Club of San Francisco, Society for Humane Abortions, California Institute of the Arts, Young Socialists Alliance, Negro Historical and Cultural Society, Student Mobilization Committee, Mexican-American Political Association, California Committee to Legalize Abortions, American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Socialist Workers Party.

Recognizing that differences of approach existed among the various organizations, the meeting was designed to determine the general goals and purposes of each organization and to delineate these areas of common interest around which the organizations could develop cooperative programs.

To lay the groundwork for the workshop discussions, representatives from a few of the organizations were asked to describe the programs of their groups. After the reports had been given the groups arrived at consensus to coordinate activities in support of the following programs:

Consensus Items:

1. The need for child care centers as a community resource such as parks and libraries for use by citizens regardless of economic status.
2. Establishing a continuing communication network between women's organizations on issues pertinent to their membership and convening another coalition meeting within a few months.
3. Compiling a directory of women's groups including information such as goals, activities, meeting date, etc.
4. Establishing a coalition of women's groups to protest discrimination against women in the job market and to take appropriate action on individual cases.

5. Extending protective legislation to men.
6. Promotion of women's caucuses in the unions, professions and political parties.
7. Declaration of the right of each woman to have control over her reproductive life and abolition of all penalties for abortion.
8. The need to change women's self-image by bringing pressure to bear on mass media and educational institutions which persist in portraying women as mindless sex objects.
9. Pledge of cooperation with Radio Station KPFA-FM in relevant programming on women.

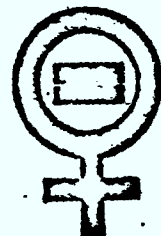
Syracuse

As this issue of NOW ACTS goes to press, the Syracuse Chapter of NOW is planning its second annual celebration of Susan B. Anthony's birthday on February 15, 1970.

This year the chapter is bringing together feminist leaders from the six central New York cities--Syracuse, Rochester, Utica, Ithaca, Buffalo and Albany for a conference on political action. The central New York conference will stress: a.) political action, b.) women in the mass media, and c.) discrimination in employment.

New York

Everyone knows that "women are incapable of decisive agreement" yet this became one more exposed myth when more than 500 women from the eastern states met in New York City in November to set up a Congress to unite women. These women not only came to agreement, but also followed through with plans for establishing a Continuing Committee.



ATTENTION: NEWSLETTER EDITORS AND MEMBERS WITH SOMETHING TO SAY---Please send copies of your Chapter's Newsletter, letters, and statements of opinions to:

NOW ACTS

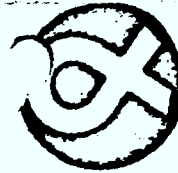
Toni Carabillo, Editor

838 15th St.

Santa Monica, Calif. 90403

NEXT COPY DEADLINE: APRIL 15, 1970

ABORTION LAW REPEAL GATHERS SPEED



The landmark decision handed down by the California Supreme Court in September, 1969 declaring California's over 100-year old abortion laws unconstitutional (People vs. Dr. Leon P. Belous) established the vital legal precedent for swift filing of suits in other states. Roy Lucas, Director of the James Madison Constitutional Law Institute and a member of NARAL's board, spearheaded a stellar group of ACLU attorneys in New York. In a joint action to be heard before a three-judge federal court, several prominent physicians, nurses, individual married and unmarried women, ministers, social workers and psychologists filed a complaint against the Attorney General of New York State, the District Attorneys of New York, Bronx and Kings Counties, two major New York hospitals and the hospital abortion committees of same. This case will be argued in the near future. A decision can take up to nine months, and whether we prevail or not, the case will go to the U.S. Appeals Court and subsequently to the U.S. Supreme Court for review and final ruling.

In November, 1969, shortly after the New York suit was filed, District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, Washington, D.C., ruled in People vs. Dr. Milan Vuitch that the abortion laws of the District of Columbia were unconstitutional and invalid in line with the Belous precedent. Judge Gesell requested a swift U.S. Supreme Court review of his ruling which leaves the District of Columbia without criminal sanctions against the performing of abortions by a licensed physician.

Events moved swiftly. The California 1967 Therapeutic Abortion "reform" Act was successfully challenged and invalidated. On Jan. 9, 1970, Municipal Judge Paul G. Mast, Santa Ana, California, dismissed abortion charges against Dr. R. C. Robb of Dana Point, California. Judge Mast ruled that a woman has the constitutional right not to bear children, and held the 1967 Therapeutic Abortion Act unconstitutional. Orange County District Attorney Cecil Hicks plans to appeal the case. The Belous case was filed in 1966, prior to enactment of the new 1967 Therapeutic Abortion Act, and therefore Dr. Belous was not charged under this law. However, the California Supreme Court in handing down its opinion in Sept. 1969 used language indicating that the 1967

Act would prove invalid and unconstitutional under proper court challenge. (It is this challenge which has now been successfully made.) Unless the California Supreme Court should decide to review its own recent findings, it is likely California will shortly be in the same position Washington, D.C. is enjoying pending final ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Other cases are stockpiling rapidly. In Renton, Washington, Dr. A. Frans Koome has directly informed Governor Dan Evans of his decision to openly do a specified number of abortions in his office each week in a direct challenge to the constitutionality of Washington abortion laws. This case is being prepared by his attorney, David Hood of Seattle, for presentation to a federal court.

More than four hundred women have filed a joint action in New York Federal Court, demanding their rights to proper abortion care. Some have signed affidavits testifying to their own illegal abortions, this leading to possible prosecution of them under existing laws. Another similar group of women plan a joint suit in San Francisco. Plans are going forward in California to place the repeal of abortion laws on the 1970 ballot through an initiative. There are doubtless other actions, not reported here, but equally vital to our movement for repeal.

NARAL is working towards immediate opening of a clinic in Washington, D.C. This clinic will be staffed by certified ob-gyn's and nurses, and will operate on an out-patient basis. Services will be offered at minimal or no charge to women unable to pay. The direct aim is to demonstrate clearly that hospitalization is not required in early terminations of pregnancy under normal conditions of health of the patient.

With the foreseeable repeal of criminal sanctions against abortion, all NOW, NARAL and other interested repeal groups should be alert to prompt rewriting of state abortion laws in the guise of "protective" laws requiring abortion to be an accredited hospital procedure.

Lana Clarke Phelan
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN - WEST

CHILD CARE REPORT

After a year of research, a group of UCLA has completed a proposal and is negotiating for an on-campus child care and development center. They are asking that:

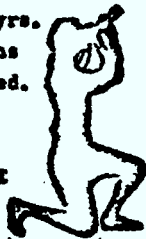
- a- there be facilities for the estimated 2800 children of students and employees (non-academic and faculty).
- b- the center accept children from ages 6 weeks to 6 yrs.
- c- the program extend from 7 am to 7 pm with provisions for a skeletal shift between 7 pm and 7 am as needed.
- d- the program be educational rather than custodial.
- e- the service be available free to all who need it.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN ESTABLISHING SUCH CENTERS, THE GROUP RECOMMENDS:

- 1- obtaining the pamphlet "Federal Funds for Day Care Projects"(1969); U.S. Dept. of Labor; Wage and Labor Standards Administration; Women's Bureau; Washington, D.C.
- 2- contacting the Dept. of Labor and asking them to send descriptive material about the day care center that the Dept. has already set up for its employees.
- 3- contacting the Federal Panel on Early Childhood, an interagency group of Washington-based federal officials responsible for developing national policies and programs to promote the improvement and coordination of programs for children and their families.
- 4- contacting the new 4-C agency (community coordinated child care) if there is one in your community. For information write to: Day Care and Child Development Council of America, Suite 340, 1426 N St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Excellent Bibliography of "Selected Reference Sources."
- 5- contacting Congressman Percy, Mondale, Cranston and Brademas, and inquiring into the status of current day care bills they are associated with; demanding to know why the \$25 million of title V-B funds of the E.O.A. have not been appropriated.

Let us work together to establish such centers as the right of every parent and child.

—Madeline Kornfein



WEST COAST W.C. A'S CENTERS

The Los Angeles Women's Center held an open house on Jan. 11 to introduce its programs to the general public. Recently organized by a coalition of women's groups, the Center is already providing a comprehensive educational program for women. Dr. Sylvia Tucker, nationally known educator and L.A. NOW member, is conducting group sessions which focus on the women's ability to recognize her own potential and understand her authenticity in a male dominated society. Other courses include, Workshop for Working Women, Consumerism and the American Women's Identity, and Man and Woman.

The Center, located at 1027 S. Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, also provides several other services including expert abortion and birth control counseling and legal referral. A library is in the planning stage.

Members of NOW and WLF have proposed a Women's Center for the San Francisco Bay Area.

The concept of "free space" available to all interested women is central to the program. Women, feeling isolated from each other and so totally absorbed into the machinations of society, are not used to the feeling of having "free space" of their own, where they can exchange ideas and work together. The Center hopes to provide this place. Communication, and lots of it, is also a recognized necessity. To this need the Center will publish a Newsletter, provide a message center and a meeting place for women's groups. It is also hoped there will be a research staff to aid other groups, such as labor unions, in organizing women. Other proposed programs include: educational and employment counseling, child care referral, housing information, legal referral, and a library about women.

A fulltime professional staff of two supplemented by four halftime workers is planned.

YOUR PARTICIPATION PLEASE!

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Recognize the above? It's that thorn that was first stuck into Congress' tough hide nigh onto 47 years ago. The latest report gives the amendment 70 Senate and 217 House sponsors and still—NO ACTION!

So lets have a little demonstration, just to show our appreciation for all they've done for us. To start with, there's a Feb. 12th DEMONSTRATION planned for Washington, D.C. at Congress. This is a bit hard for us out here on the West Coast, but I hear there are a few members of NOW still fighting the cold in the East!

Lest we forget us stay-at-homes, another goodie has been planned. If you can still follow a recipe, you got it made. GOAL: A TELEGRAM-A TELEPHONE CALL-A LETTER (around the 12th)

TO: Senator Birch Bayh, Chairman (pronounced by)
Subcommittee for Constitutional Amendments
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510



TELEGRAMS: Public opinion telegram (15 words or less) costs \$9.00. Nite telegram (100 words or less) costs \$1.80. Both can be phoned any day or time...Compose your message; Dial Western Union Telegraph Co., specify which of the above you want to send; give Bayh's address and message. Ask that your gram be both mailed and phoned. (no extra charge)

TELEPHONE CALLS: To Bayh; Dial 0, tell her/his "I want to make a person-to-person call to Senator Birch Bayh, Tel.no. 202-224-3121. 0 will first get the Capitol 0, then Bayh's office. Chances are 10,000:1 that his secretary will be the last stop, here's where you talk fast, "no, I don't wish to speak with anyone else about the Equal Rights Amendment." Great way to spend time. I've never called the Capitol before, I wonder how many times one person could call without getting HIM. If you're the lucky 1, insist on immediate passage, we're all pulling for you! Our 1 in 10,000.

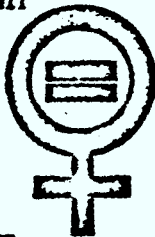
LETTERS: Address is above, write today! maybe on a Susan B. Anthony Birthday card. DEMAND IMMEDIATE PASSAGE!!! A deluge around Feb. 12th will give the demonstration emphasis. PULL YOUR END, TOO! All those going to Washington Feb. 12th, please contact: Jean Witter, 1726 Warriors Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15205 or phone 412-921-2580.

HISTORIC CONVENTION OF ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN PLAN

New York University Law School will be the site of a unique conference, the theme of which is: "Breaking down the Barriers in the Professions." Slowly women (and men, too) are waking up to the fact that there is severe, often crippling—but hitherto ignored—discrimination against women in all professions. NOW members JoAnn Gardner (psychologist) and Alice Rossi (sociologist), and Doris Sassever (attorney) are among the many dynamic sponsors of this convention to try to get both men and women together to learn more about their status and plan actions to correct the wrongs. **PLAN TO ATTEND**—and spread the word wherever you work or play! Men are not only invited but expected. It's time they "where it's at" with their women associates. **PLACE:** N.Y. University Law School, Club Lounge. **DATE:** April 11, 1970. **PRICE:** \$10 (includes dinner). **TIME:** 9 am to 6 pm. If interested, write: "Professional Women's Caucus", c/o Sue Wiershous-Caplan, esq., Columbia University, Masekell Hall, Rm 605, N.Y. 10025

CLASSES ON WOMEN POPPING UP

While there has never been any lack of courses for women (from gardening to geography), there has been, until recently, a total vacuum when it comes to classes and courses about women. We have not been permitted the opportunity to learn about ourselves, our status, our history. But now some colleges and universities are even taking the subject of Women seriously enough to give credits for courses on women! This past fall, the University of California (Irvine)



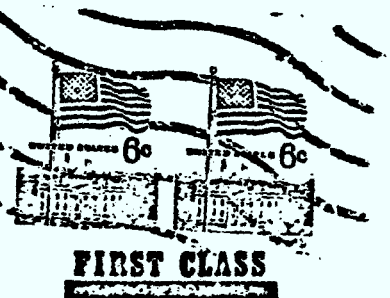
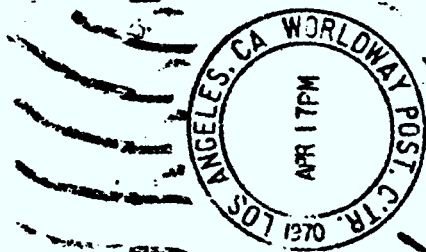
offered a 12-lecture Women's Sociology (3 cr.) called "The 51 % Minority". Men and women from a wide variety of groups and professions were invited as speakers. NOW members (including Aileen Hernandez, Sylvia Mariman, and Shirley Bernard), WLF representatives, doctors, psychologists, educators and even former U.S. Senator, Maurine B. Neuberger, all took part. At UCLA, an extension course entitled "Symposium on Stereotypes of Women's Place" was given by L.A. NOW member, Dr. Sylvia Tucker. Cornell is involved in the planning and teaching of courses for credit on "Sexism and the Evolution of Women." Michigan, Princeton and other California universities have, or are planning to, offer such classes. The law school at New York University has inaugurated a course devoted entirely to the legal problems of women. One of the books that is required reading for this course was written by a NOW member, Leo Kanovitz. Its title: "Women and the Law: The Unfinished Revolution." **LET'S HELP FINISH IT BY PRESSING FOR MORE SUCH COURSES ON WOMEN!!**

WOMEN IN THE DESIGN PROFESSIONS: Are you or a female friend or relative, students or working in architecture, planning, or landscape architecture? Cindy Cisler of New York NOW, an architect/planner/civic designer, is embarking on a study of women in the design professions. All women who are or were in these fields (including draftswomen) who want to take part in the study please write: Cindy Cisler, 102 W. 80th St., N.Y. 10024.

NOW ACTS

Toni Carabillo, Editor
838 15th Street, Apt. 1
Santa Monica, Ca 90403

Return Requested



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

ACLU Director To Speak At Thursday NOW Meeting

Ramona Ripston, Southern California executive director of American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), will speak on the subject of "California Laws: How They Affect Women," at the Thursday, Jan. 18, meeting of the National Organization For Women.

The meeting will be held in Santa Ana YWCA, 1411 N. Broadway. The program will be at 8:30 p.m. following a 7:30 p.m. business meeting.

The 40-year-old speaker has long been active in civil rights and civil liberties work. She served as communications director for the New York

Civil Liberties Union in 1963, as associate director of the New Jersey ACLU the following year and became director of the New Jersey ACLU the following year and became director of press relations for the national ACLU in 1967.

Before joining the staff of the Urban Coalition in 1969 she also served as co-director of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee. In addition she is treasurer of the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws.

She is currently an alternating hostess of the feminist television program "AdLib" scheduled on Channel 11 at 11 a.m. Saturdays.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

"SANTA ANA REGISTER,"
Santa Ana, California

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NOW To Organize Chapter In Laguna

An organizational meeting of the National Organization of Women (NOW) is slated at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 in the Laguna Federal Savings building, 300 Ocean Ave., said spokesman Dolores Ferrell.

The guest speaker will be Ramona Ripston, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) for Southern California.

Mrs. Ferrell, who played a major role in establishing the Sawdust Festival six years ago during some bitter episodes with city hall, said all women interested in becoming charter members of the local branch of NOW may attend.

She said, "We want to explore the status of women today, become alert to the

problems and needs of women and become aware of new directions."

Mrs. Ferrell said, "The purpose of NOW is to take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

"SANTA ANA REGISTER,"
Santa Ana, California
Page E-2 Columns 3-5

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Gold Medalist To Speak Of Freedom's Meaning

Olga Connolly, Olympic gold medalist, will speak on "What Democracy Means to Me" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the East Whittier Methodist Church, 16005 S. Cole Road.

The event will be co-hosted by the Whittier Area Peace Council, National Organization for Women's southeast area Los Angeles chapter, the Unitarian Society of Whittier and the Whittier chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Miss Connolly was born in Czechoslovakia. She came to the United States in 1947 and three years later became a naturalized citizen.

She was a gold medal winner in the women's discus throw in the 1948 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, and was the Supreme Master of Sports from Czechoslovakia the same year. Miss Connolly was an Olympics contestant



OLGA CONNOLLY

again in 1949, 1951, 1953 and 1957.

She is a physical education instructor at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

A question and answer period will follow her speech Sunday, if time permits.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

"THE DAILY NEWS,"
Whittier, California
Page 25, Columns 7-8

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POLICE SNIPERS USE SILENCERS TO KILL

See
page 3



FLOWER FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

FULBRO by Emma Fulbrook, with illustrations by Arthur Danson. A psychological novel, written in a consistently convincing style. Mahogany Press, 1937. Pp. 128. Price 10s. 6d. (hbk.)

7th Avenue, Westwood, Los Angeles 472-6000

SATURDAY 8
MAY Home to Memphis
THE THREE FLIES - ROCK

Saturday 8

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WALLEY SCOT STEVENS has been elected to the position of president of the World Council of Churches, a post he will hold until 1972. He is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives and is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

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St. Lawrence with Robert Norton
St. W. Shakespeare Film
St. only - Motion Picture
St. Motion. ON-SHOW \$1.50
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working with Virginia Henderson
National Caring Service. 7200 S.
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IT'S BAY CONCERNED: As San Francisco Bay Area residents, it's only natural that you'd be concerned about the health of the bay. That's why we've put together a list of the top 10 environmental issues facing the bay area today. We hope you'll find it helpful in understanding the challenges we face and the actions we can take to protect our bay for the future.

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Photo by George

THURSDAY
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MAKE THEATRE

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about India by Mahatma Kishan, 7700 Sunset, Pico.
7:00-8:30 AM New Comics Everywhere
John Schuch, author of *Big* and
The Munchies, 2800 Howard, West
arr. 7:00-10:00 PM
THE SHOWS AND THE CHANGES BY

WATERLOVER, UNLTD.

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 & teachers
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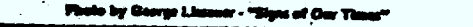
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 Shows at 1:30pm, Luster City Theatre

COOKING CLASS—(what) what
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Thompson teaching at the
Vanderbilt Hotel, L.A. Call
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—you pay \$70 of best food.
STREET ART FESTIVAL, 98
I want all day today & tomorrow
of Whittier & Compton St
exhibition of art & handw
and sold by the artist. From
a mother, wood, metal, leather. LA
number. Info: 684-4828. Free
RAWTOWN ROCKY. 725 S.

JO ROSEN, opening the Exhibition for youngsters at Main Post Lobby, handles West Action for kids 10 and under at 2:30pm and continues the launch at 11:00pm. Plus plans a girl wearing the new costume.

TV MANHATTAN SOCIETY Anthology Series to film at 8044 Wood Ave. in Laurel Plaza 8-6-82
Long Beach Info: 426-0461 or 426-



ALAN CARRAR (1999) was
Branch, James Mison, John O'
ward O'Brien, Grant Garson. F
William Shakespeare Film Fest
only; Mexico I Theater, Santa M

PSYCHODRAMA: Tappan Center
highlights two Southern Anarchist
Societies, 1730 W. Shomo Ave. St.
The Center, 2867 E. Tappan in
Tappan. Meet Tues. night 8 to 9
P.m., membership & admissions 1
year. Info: 695-1245.

No auto traffic, but the parade
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WOMEN are offered an interesting course at New Orleans Women's Forum, 844 N. La. 2 and 3, 221-0687.

BALENTINES OF SLAYER Guy Savoy invites all women to a day camp, 1940 E. Vermont, Women's Mutual Potentials, 7/14, 7-7308. The organization, 221-0687, — all that women is a better-than-Florida Northern, Dr. of the Community Development, 6099 North—only 224, 7-200, ext. 21-20.

PUBLICATION with Howard the 5 Louisiana 2nd to midnight on 12/15/78. PBE (United) group, the best 12/15/78.

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SPRING JAZZ FESTIVAL & Springtime Theatre, 2829 Chicago
appeals. Well-known band, new
concept. Sun May 2, 8:30. **Admission**
10. Sun May 24. **Kim Robinson** at
8:30. **Admission** 5-10. **FREE**
GOLDEN BEAR: Shamus Williams
and **Gloria** May 1-3. **50¢ Open**,
10-15. **Book**
ICE HOUSE: W. P. A. Dancer
sing in **concert** and **Walt G.**
and **Tom, Dick and Harvella**
and **Franklin**. **MEU 1-2042**
WEDDING QUANTITY is **open**
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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

3 Candidates Seek Council Posts Here

Three candidates are seeking the two open positions on the Whittier City Council with the election Tuesday. Of those three, two are incumbents, Fremont E. Wicker and Keith W. Miller, the third candidate is Mrs. Stella Religa.

The city council terms are for four years, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. with 15,917 registered and eligible to vote. Both incumbents have been on the council for the past eight years, elected in 1962. Wicker has been mayor.

Biographical information submitted by each of the candidates is incorporated in the following:

Keith W. Miller, 2500 La Sierra, has resided in Whittier for the past 20 years with his wife, Ruth, and three daughters.

Miller, an attorney in partnership with Miller & Maulden, received a B.S. degree at Cal Tech, a BA degree at University of South Dakota and a LL.B. degree at Yale Law School.

Offices held include Whittier Host Lions Club, past president; Whittier Bar Assn., past president; Friendly Hills Property Owners Assn., past vice-president; Whittier Red Cross, director; United Way, director; Whittier Child Guidance Center, director; Rio Honda Mental Health District, director and Whittier Community Theatre, past president.

Mrs. Miller is a professor at Whittier College and Kitty is a sophomore at Cal Poly; Betty, a senior at La Sierra and Maggie, a seventh grader at East Whittier Intermediate.

Fremont E. "Monte" Wicker, 2108 San Lucas Dr., is a native Californian born in Whittier. He has owned and operated Monte's Camera Shop, 6331 Greenleaf Ave., for the past 21 years.

A graduate of Whittier High School, Wicker attended Whittier College, Fullerton Jr. College and the University of California at Davis.

Wicker has served as president of Whittier Host Lions Club, vice-president of Independent City of Los Angeles and has been elected councilman and mayor of Whittier. Service to youth includes Cub Scouts, Indian Guides and YMCA.

Wicker and his wife, Ellen, have two grown children, Chris and Mark and a fifth grader, Kim, is attending Mar Vista School.

Mrs. Stella Religa, 10322 Larrylyn Dr., has resided in the Whittier area 14 years with her husband John, and four children.

Mrs. Religa graduated from J. Sterling Morton High School in Cicero, Ill. and attended California State College, Fullerton.



Various PTA offices were held by Mrs. Religa over a period of 12 years at Macy School. She has been editor of the Unitarian Society of Whittier; past vice-president of the United Assn., Whittier Chapter; past president, Whittier Democratic Club and co-founder of Coalition on National Politics and Military Policy, Whittier chapter. She is currently president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), Whittier Chapter. In addition she has worked with Camp Fire Girls. Children include Robert, 18; James 16; and Carl, 12.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)
"EAST WHITTIER REVIEW"
Whittier, California
Vol. XVII, Number 51
Page One, Column 3
(Published twice weekly)

Furnished by mail by

Date: April 12, 1970

Edition: Sunday

Author:

Editor:

Title:

Character: SM-MISC.

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Classification: LA

Submitting Office: Los Angeles

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FBI - LOS ANGELES	

Waterfront workers at the crossroads

b7c

—See story below



Back to spinach salad?

—Story on page 4



Price 15c — LOS ANGELES • VOL. 12, NO. 1
SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1971

Evidence suppressed? Coverup scandal in San Jose

By LEW AMES
SAN JOSE — While Angela Davis awaits the beginning of her trial here Jan. 31, people in San Jose are getting a sensational picture of justice and official integrity in this city where a change of venue moved the Davis proceedings.

Main pieces of this picture have come from events surrounding the killing of black FBI research chemist John Henry Smith by San Jose police Sept. 21.

It has been charged that police and city officials have suppressed evidence in this case, such as the fact Smith knew two off-duty officers who were involved in the slaying, who lived in his apartment house.

A tape presented by the Community Alert Patrol alleges this and says that Smith and 28 other people, including several officers, were involved in a free, no-outcome-check cruise to Acapulco, leading to the speculation that cruisers had been involved in bringing in contraband.

A COVERUP
The tape also charges the two off-duty officers were searching for Smith's ledger in his apartment while he lay dying in the hallway, and that a woman named Carolyn, who was with Smith before he was killed, disappeared the next day, leaving all her things behind, and hasn't been seen since.

Speculation is that Smith may have been killed to cover up knowledge of illegal pursuits by members of the San Jose police force.

While no one is prepared to attest to the authenticity of the charges made on the tape, many are prepared to give them greater weight in light of charges made last week by the outgoing Santa Clara County Grand Jury.

After an attack by police on a largely Chinese crowd in Haller Park May 23 that resulted in two deaths, community outcry over police brutality resulted in an "investigation" of police conduct by the Internal Affairs unit of the San Jose Police Department.

The Grand Jury report charges the police unit's methods of investigation "contaminated" evidence against the officers because "even had an officer been found to have been involved in an act that was unquestionably illegal, it would have been most unlikely he would have been brought to trial."

Police "investigators," the report said, deliberately did not inform those they were questioning of their right to remain silent.

(Continued on back page)

Contract fight merger talks loom

By CONN HALLINAN
SAN FRANCISCO — As the need continues to run out on the Jan. 17 contract extension deadline for West Coast dock workers, future strategy discussions for the resumption of their 30-day old strike have increased sharply over the past several weeks.

Undoubtedly, the most controversial proposal to date is contained in Bill Longshoreman's & Warehousemen's Union president Harry Bridges' column, "On the Beach," in the Dec. 28 issue of the union's newspaper, The Dispatcher.

Bridges proposed the independent ILWU should affiliate with the larger East Coast bill. Longshoreman's Assn., AFL-CIO, headed by conservative Thomas "Daddy" Gleason.

Bridges contended that only through nationwide affiliation can both East and West Coast longshoremen win a decent contract, and noted the "history" of the 30-day-old strike by the ILWU to win such an agreement from the Pacific Maritime Association, West Coast employer group.

"Let's get down to the nitty gritty and say what we should do," Bridges stated in introducing the subject of merger in his column.

"We got together with the East and Gulf longshoremen and their union, the I.L.A., that's what" said the union head, answering his own question. "And when I say got together, as I have been saying for a long time, and I am asked do I mean affiliating our union with the I.L.A., therefore the AFL-CIO? I answer, 'Well, yes, I doing as honest we secure our another jurisdiction and win this battle'."

Bridges proposed the ILWU hold "a few meetings" with the PMA in an attempt to reach a contract settlement, and if such a strategy fails, "the sooner we reach a firm understanding to get going all the way with the I.L.A. the better."

Bridges' proposal, anything but a popular one locally, undoubtedly flows out of a series of meetings held between the ILWU president and Gleason last Oct. 27.

Out of the October meetings emerged a series of agreements between the two unions, covering a desire to fight for a common contract expiration date, some sort of nationwide agreement on container jurisdiction, and an agreement to stick together in any fight with President Nixon's Pay Board.

The agreement to fight the (Continued on back page)

Nixon's China road: Pakistan, not Paris

By CARL BLOCH
SAN FRANCISCO — It became undeniably clear this week that U.S. actions and statements around the struggle in Bangladesh had really very little to do with the actual facts or merits of the situation but, rather, were part of a larger global — or, at least Asian, strategy, leading to the U.S.-China pax now set for February.

This is the most important bit of information that can be gleaned from the confidential White House Papers, released to the press this week by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

The Anderson revelations, and other Washington's reaction to them, are being widely published now being studied by various observers. They include:

- The possibility that White House strategy has subordinated many other considerations, such as maintaining friendly relations with India — to the goal of attempting a resolution of the Indo-Chinese war while in Peking, one more acceptable to the Nixon Administration than the Seven Point program presented by the Vietnamese Revolutionaries at the Paris Peace talks.
- The possibility that as with the Pentagon Papers on the conclusion of the war in Vietnam, decisions concerning Southeast Asia have been dictated by the White House and that, much to (Continued on back page)

China aid is credited with crushing of Sudanese left

PARIS — At a state dinner Dec. 26, People's Republic of China Premier Chen Shihai took occasion to criticize the USSR and India for intervention in the affairs of Pakistan by aiding Bangla Desh rebels. Chen's speech at the banquet honoring Sudanese Vice President General al-Khaddi Hassan Abbas was widely reported.

Not so widely reported was Hassan's own speech at the dinner reported in Le Monde here Dec. 26. Speaking of the attempted coup of July 29 which Sudanese president Gen. Gaafar Nimeiry used as the pretext to crush the Sudan's left and working class with aid from Libya and other countries, Abbas thanked the People's Republic of China for their aid, too.

Abbas thanked the Chinese for their help "on the military and social level," while "certain socialist countries" took part in "plots" against the Sudan.

Both the PRC and Sudan charged the USSR and the Sudanese Communist party waged on the coup attempt, and Gen. Nimeiry launched an extermination against the Sudanese CP which claimed the life of the leader of the Sudan's trade union movement, among others.

While not naming anyone specifically in his speech Abbas spoke of "a perfidious plot led by elements who threw out leftist slogans in tight collaboration with those who in some socialist countries cover their face of friendship with us."

"Your economic support and military aid," Abbas continued at the banquet, "at the moment when Sudan who pretended to be our friends refused to aid us or even a positive and efficacious influence on the stabilization of the rebels, against and those outside the law in the south of our country."

The Left Margin

A civil liberties battle that spanned two decades came to a climactic conclusion last week when the California Supreme Court in a six to one ruling ordered the reinstatement of Dr. Albert J. Isaacs to his post at San Francisco State College.

In 1950 Dr. Isaacs, then chairman of the school's Language Arts Division, was fired because he refused to sign a "loyalty" oath as provided by the Levering Act.

In 1952 the state Supreme Court ruled the controversial special affirmation act unconstitutional. In 1955 the court reversed itself and declared that it was no longer constitutional.

On the eve of the new year the court, in large measure, corrected its 1955 ruling in regard to Isaacs, who for the past 19 years has been the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

The 1958 Supreme Court ordered the reinstatement to the San Francisco State College faculty as well as granting him all job benefits accruing during his severance from the faculty. His request for back pay, the difference between what he earned in the past decades as compared to what he would have received as a faculty member, was turned down by the Supreme Court.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) will bring her Presidential campaign to Southern California Jan. 14 where she will address a group of students at Santa Clara State College, San Jose, Calif. She is the only woman in the race.

The group is sponsored by the Youth Organization for Women and the Women's Political Caucus. One other candidate is being charged and persons desiring to attend this political demonstration have been urged to purchase tickets in advance from the sponsoring organizations.

Sam Kushner, Los Angeles reporter for the People's World, will be the main speaker at the Jan. 14 meeting of the Southern California branch of the People's World at which the 1972 New Year's Eve celebration will take place in California's Capital City.

This week Kushner will also broadcast his weekly Voice of Labor program over KFFC-FM on Wednesday Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. During his first two broadcasts on this station he guest was UAW national director Paul Schaefer.

The war for Bangladesh seems to have been an educational as well as a liberating experience for the people of that new country. Acting president of Bangladesh, Syed Nazrul Islam, said in a recent talk he was disappointed by President Nixon's support of Pakistan's military aims. "We did not expect such a role from the U.S. when democratic people were dying like cats and dogs here," he said. "Should the U.S. change its policies, however, Islam said it could still have friendly relations with the new country. He appealed to the People's Republic of China "to come to terms with reality" and accept an independent Bangladesh. Islam finished by saying that Bangladesh had deep feelings of friendship for the USSR, thanking it for its support for the country during its difficult recent birth.

Two rather unusual developments took place at a pair of pre-New Year press conferences at the Los Angeles Press Club. The press conferences had been called by a group of organizations, including the Angela Davis Defense Committee, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the Peace Action Council (local affiliate of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice) and the Student Coalition for Peace and Justice.

Doug McHenry, president of the Stanford Student Council, and Rebecca Schenk, president of the University of Michigan Student Council, were among the major participants in this conference at which plans for the Rose Bowl parade action to end the war and to free Angela Davis were announced. Not a single television station showed up for the press conference.

However, among the "press" present were two policemen who signed the press attendance sheet as representing the fictitious "Darkness Review."

Also present was a policeman who had been challenged at a press conference several weeks ago and who on that occasion had left the premises. When the attendance sheet came to the policeman it apparently disappeared.

Sam Kushner, FW reporter who was sitting about two feet to her left, asked her for the attendance sheet and was told "I passed it on." He reported to the press conference sponsors that she had obviously pocketed it, apparently to cover up the attendance by police officers posing as legitimate newspaper men and women.

"Hell for Angela by Christmas" was the message enclosed in each plastic bag of mittens sold to earn money for Angela's defense. The Norwalk, California, branch of the Young Workers Liberation League sold 600 of mittens, at 20¢ per bag, in the two weeks before Christmas. Members and friends, black, Chinese, and white, went to factory gates and shopping centers and sold mittens to over 500 people.



L.A. PEACE WALKER
Story below

Five year anti-war witness

LOS ANGELES — For many hundreds who enter and leave the Federal Building every Wednesday between noon and 1 p.m. there is a dramatic reminder that the war in Vietnam is still going on.

Beginning in 1967, members of the Fellowship for Reconciliation and the First Unitarian Church have conducted weekly what Betty Reiger, director of the project, describes as an "anti-war vigil."

In the usual busy Southern California weather or in the midst of driving winter rainstorms, the vigil has gone on and Reiger has been there, except during weeks when she was on vacation or was serving time in jail for civil disobedience actions against the war. She was among the 25 persons who were jailed four years ago for refusing to clear from the entrance before the draft center on South Broadway. She served 25 days in April 1968 jail.

Each week some of the demonstrators stand silently with the black bordered placards with messages about the war. Some of the signs are in English and others in Spanish. Recently one Chinese came up with her child and had the child's picture taken in front of the Spanish anti-war message.

"Each week we put out a different basket and we always call on the people to take some action against the war," Reiger said.

The vigil has its own council. Six of the participants during the past half decade have died, including Reuben Burroughs, co-chairman of the Southern California Committee for People's World and veteran journalist. He was on the vigil with a month before he died last summer.

Anti-war action is nothing new to Francis Burgen, who has been one of the "regulars" on the vigil for years. During World War I he was sent to a British prison because he refused to serve in the armed forces.

'Free Angela' at Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES — While Air Force jets in military formation were flying over the Rose Bowl during the staging of the Star Spangled Banner New Year's Day, a 25 foot banner calling for the freedom of Angela Davis was unfurled on the University of Michigan side of the field, while dozens of black students on the Stanford side of the gridiron responded with the clenched fist salute.

According to a representative of the Southern California Committee to Free Angela Davis who reported on the scene inside the Rose Bowl prior to the Michigan-Stanford game, the large banner declared "Free Angela Davis — Hell No."

Like so many other projected anti-war and Free Angela demonstrations in and around the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, this event virtually unreported in the press and was ignored by the television cameras.

As each fleet passed the corner of Orange Grove and Colorado in Pasadena during the Rose parade, chants from a crowd on that corner rang out with anti-war and Free Angela messages. These included:

"Hell no for Angela Davis," "Let Our Water Go," "Stop the Genocide in Vietnam," and "Get Out of Vietnam."

Two large signs in the midst of the crowd at that corner displayed the visual message to

all in the parade and to many additional thousands who saw it, despite the television blackout. They called for "Peace in Vietnam, not bombs" and "Free Angela."

Many of those who were on that corner during the parade had been there for many cold hours during the night. The vigil to protest the war and for the freedom of Angela Davis had begun at midnight on New Year's Eve.

Representatives of the Peace Action Council and the Angela Davis Defense Committee estimate the demonstrators mobilized by a coalition of organizations probably numbered about 200 at the beginning of the Rose Bowl parade.

Estimated Pasadena and Los Angeles county police surrounded the demonstrators on the corner. At no time were there fewer than 20 police around this crowd, and the number of police at times rose to about 50.

Adding to the police intimidation was the presence of a police van behind the demonstrators. The demonstration was peaceful, with one exception, when a police car backed into the demonstration and a girl leaped up onto the police car trunk to get out of the way. When the police began to overreact, a security person in the vigil made overtures, including the police, and it.



A LINE-UP by the People's Coalition for Peace & Justice, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and other groups dramatized opposition to resumption of the bombing in San Francisco Tuesday afternoon.

Pico Rivera furor over slain Chicano

LOS ANGELES — Night days before Christmas 16 year old David Aguirre was finishing up breakfast with his family in their Pico Rivera home. The time was 7:30 a.m.

Some 15 minutes later he was gunned to death by a Los Angeles sheriff's department deputy. The fatal bullet, one of four fired at the young Chicano, fell between a house and a garage.

Throughout that day the media in this city echoed the sheriff's story about the killing of a young robbery suspect who had been identified by the victim of an abortive robbery attempt. In the haste that day many described the killing as "another murder of our young people."

Political activists in Pico Rivera and the Mexican American American Political Assn. are now involved with the case.

bringing the full story of the killing before a court.

The sheriff's version of the happenings that day are based on a statement by a landlubber proprietor who had initially described the robber as a man between 20 and 25 years old. The 77 year old proprietor said that 20 year old David Aguirre was one of the persons who sought to rob him. The group ran from the scene before the robbery took place.

However an unnamed key witness, employed by the proprietor, has positively stated that the Chicano youth was in no way involved in the attempted robbery.

Alfred Miramon, a local resident of Pico Rivera, was in the home of the Aguirre family within an hour after the shooting. He witnessed the method used by the representatives of the police to intimidate the parents in attempting to convince them that their son was shot due to his involvement in the alleged robbery.