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**“SOMETIMES I DON'T KNOW IF I'M BEING DISCRIMINATED AGAINST BECAUSE I AM BLACK OR BECAUSE I AM A WOMAN.”**

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It is evident that there is a lack of political awareness on Trenton State College campus by Black students. Our energies are used in different areas such as to "Party Hardy", get high, and to complain about conditions on campus and the injustices they experience. Many agree that a change is necessary. There can be no change without struggle. Now is the time for Black students to become a viable part of student politics.

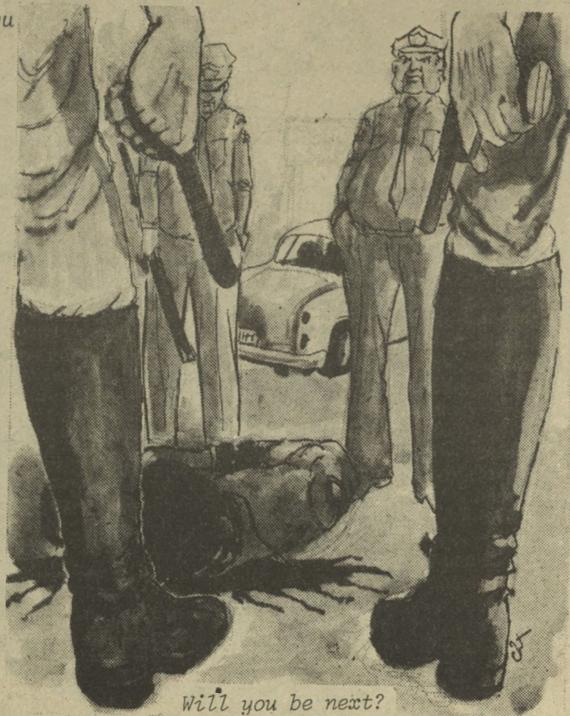
Belinda Knight

To The Students of ' Trenton State Prison '

Here I am again. All I want to know this time is what have you done to stop security from getting their guns? If you answer this question negative then you better look out. You must realize that if you don't want security to get guns then you have to plan and organize right now. If you wait until they get guns then it might be to late. It is very hard to get an administrative decision reversed. Time is of the essence, what you could do is organize now and start some kind of movement to subvert this drastic action on the part of this campus. Can anyone hear me out there? I am talking to you. Please hear me this action will effect you, your brothers and your sisters. Some suggestions to start the movement: start a petition drive, form a specific group to stop this action, go to the Student Government Association, solicit faculty support, write your senator and there are numerous other ways to deal with this plot. If you are really concerned about this matter write me and let me know how you feel. If you have any suggestions or experience in organizing groups come on and help others help themselves. You know what is going to happen after the decision is made. Everybody will "PITCH A BITCH" but to late then my fellow students because the fire will have already began to burn.

So if you only have time, write me and let me know how you feel, the address is, Utimme Umana Newspaper, Ely Basement, Ely Hall.

RICHARD J. MARCUS



Will you be next?

## OPEN LETTER

November 11, 1975

Dear Colleagues:

I imagine that you are somewhat familiar with the Criminal Justice issues posed by the Hurricane Carter-John Artis affair. A 1974 New York Times editorial put it this way:

...beyond the urgent issue of achieving justice for 2 men who may have been unjustly convicted, there is a deeper question for those charged with administering justice in New Jersey...Neither (Attorney General Hyland) nor the people of New Jersey should rest until the accusations against the police and prosecutors are thoroughly investigated and cleared up satisfactorily for if Watergate taught nothing else, it did teach there is no greater threat to society than illegal abuse of power by those sworn to uphold the law.

This expression of sensitivity to questions of fairness and justice in our system of administering the criminal law has been widely endorsed and supported by a wide cross-section of the American people-including lawyers, laumen, scholars, pop stars, etc.

We say in black and white that our Department's goal is "to meet the need of improving the criminal justice system." Yet, we have taken no stand on the Carter-Artis matter. Clearly, no contemporary case better illustrates the necessity for immediate remedies and long-term improvement in the entire system. "Only a thorough review will restore confidence in a system that is suspect because of this case." (Asbury Park Press editorial, 9/8/75) Surely, we would be derelict in our intellectual duties to our students if we failed to be responsive to the issues of this Kafkaesque affair. Hence I urge that we, individually and Departmentally, support the demand for a new trial and/or some form of gubernatorial clemency for Carter and Artis. Please join with me in signing the enclosed petition in order that we may affirm our loyalty to the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States ("We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice..."). Let our affirmation of the necessity of justice in the criminal justice system reflect our diverse experiences as police administrators, patrolmen, prosecutors, training school leaders, penologists, sociologists, and human rights fighters. Each of us has helped maintain and improve the criminal justice apparatus by our work, industry, and scholarship. Let's not rest on our accumulated laurels. Please return this petition to me by Friday, November 21, 1975.

Thanks,

Don Howie, Esq.  
Associate Professor of Criminal Justice

cc: Howard Leary, Chairman  
Linda Lengyel  
Nancy Schafer  
Mike Nitoli  
Judy Birnes  
Nich Chiarkas

As many of you know, Trenton State College was visited by our esteemed Congresswoman of New York, Shirley Chisholm. Congresswoman Chisholm spoke to students Sunday evening in the Travers-Wolfe lounge.

Congresswoman Chisholm is a staunch advocate of Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), which she spoke about in her informative speech. Mrs. Chisholm was outraged by the defeat of ERA in last week's election in New York and New Jersey.

The passing of the Equal Rights Amendment would have afforded women equal pay for equal work, equal promotional considerations and equality in other areas where women experience sex discrimination in the job market.

It is undeniable that this movement is a necessary one, but it can fall short of the total question for Black people. Along with the liberation of women, our men is turn need liberation.

Our energies should be attuned to the total problem, liberation for all Black People. Black men also experience job discrimination manifested by unequal wage scales, unfair promotional practices, etc.

There should be a collective struggle both by Black men and women to dispell these injustices in this area and the full spectrum of injustices experienced by Black People.

Brothers and Sisters, let's struggle together as one. We are stronger together than divided.

**"Together we stand, divided we fall, and if our backs should be against the wall, we'll be together".**

Yours in the struggle

Belinda Knight



Pattie Lomax presents a bouquet of red and white carnations to Shirley Chisholm on behalf of Delta Sigma Theta Sorrority.

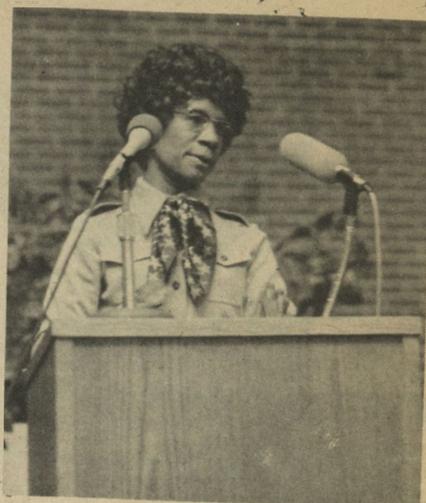


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On October 14, 1975, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated initiated four young ladies into the Archonian Pledge Club. They are:

Archonian Ellyn Williams-Class Status: Sophomore Major: Business Administration-Treasurer of the Archonian Pledge Club.

Archonian Gloria Wilson-Class Status: Sophomore Major: Special Education-Secretary of the Archonian Pledge Club.

Archonian Mary Johnson-Class Status: Sophomore Major: Special Education-Business Manager of the Archonian Pledge Club.

Archonian Cheryl Brewer-Class Status: Sophomore Major: Special Education-President of the Archonian Pledge Club.

These young ladies have become the third line to be pledged for Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated here on the campus of Trenton State College. The young ladies are being pledged by two of their Big Sisters who are the remainders of the sorority on campus. They are Anna Jones and Gloria Tembroeck.

The Archonians are presently engaged in a community project. They are volunteers at Edward R. Johnstone Training and Research Center in Bordentown, N.J. Johnstone is a transitional residential facility for mildly retarded adolescent girls and boys with social and emotional problems. The age ranges from 12-31 years.

The Archonians, their Big Sisters, and W.I.Z. (Women Interested in Zeta) volunteer days are basically on Tuesday evenings, but visit the Center whenever there are special events. The Archonians have really taken great interest in the community project.

To acquaint the campus at large with the sorority, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was organized at Howard University on January 16, 1920. The objectives are finer womanhood, sisterly love, and scholarship. They have brought together women from all parts of the country, including Africa.

The membership of Zeta Phi Beta includes women in the professions of medicine, law, dentistry, pharmacy, the fine arts, invention, music, painting, teaching, and other fields of higher learning. These women have become an integral part of the community life of the country and have interested themselves in civic and social betterment of the world. Various local and national projects are constantly being conducted with the objectives of service in mind.

Many outstanding women of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are known worldwide. Wolfe Dormitory, here at Trenton State College was named in honor of Dr. Deborah Cannon Wolfe, one of the many very dedicated Zetas.

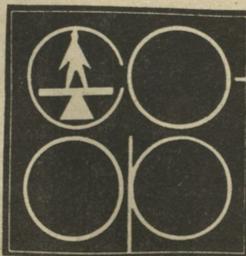
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## NUMBER ONE WITH A BULLET

A Novel By  
Elaine Jesmer

## Moving On With The Commodores

I had the pleasure of seeing the Commodores recently and they were as vibrant live as on this new album.

Hold on is the first cut and it's wound-up tight, funky and your basic dance song. At the end of this cut they slowly cool the pace by a few beats and you have 'Free'. This is a song that leaves heavily on the guitars of the group. The song is a fair Commodores.

A quick hop, skip and a jump and we're in 'Mary Mary' who is quite contrary. This song is not the Commodores, but they make up for it with 'Sweet Love'. If you liked 'This is your life' you'll love 'Sweet Love'.

If you listen close its the same tempo and beat of 'Your Life' but in its own

way its unique.

This is my favorite and probably the best cut on the album. This song puts a 'Little Love In Your Heart.'

'Can't I get a Witness' is a get of your feet and jam number. 'Gimme A Mule' is a driving even tone, non-changing beat number with relatively no high lights.

'Time' is a song that I call Sunday driving music. Its a very light hearted number in the beginning and becomes funkier with 'Time'.

This is great Album by the Commodores and in some ways is better than 'Caught in the Act' and some ways worse. But watch for movin on the move up the charts and be a big success commercially. And when the Commodores expand their horizons more musically then they will be more of a success talent wise. Its a must for your collection.

(Look for 'Sweet love' soon)

Burgess Harrison

This book will give you some insight into the real world of music. Its shocking to learn of the sex, drugs, and Mafia corruption and how these influences have so much of a grip on the stars of today.

Number One is well written by Elaine Jesmer who was one of Marvin Gaye's old girl friends. The book is dominated by the driving personality of the main subject, Daniel Stone. The theme of the novel centers on his revolt against Finest Record Company and the family structure that rules.

Number One is also very informative if you like the record industry. From the first few pages we trace the development of "Evil", the song that's suppose to be Daniel Stone's comeback. It's a book with a lot of deep meaning and thinly disguised characters. It's very good reading for today's college student. And when you finish the book you will be left with a bitter-sweet song that was purposely unfinished.

This book will be a national breakout.  
Burgess Harrison

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### THEATRE REVIEW "A Raisin in the Sun"

On Friday, November 7th, the Players' Company outdid itself! The Company's performance of "A Raisin in the Sun", by Lorraine Hansberry, was the best production staged thus far.

The pieces of humor were plentiful and the audience, which packed the theatre to capacity, responded accordingly. Along with the humor, there was a number of sensitive scenes which were performed with a flair of professionalism that showed the presence of unity within the company.

One could sense the excitement and joy, the pain and despair, and finally, the pride of a Black family trying to make it.

For those who missed "Raisin", there will be an additional weekend production coming up soon. For information contact Bernadette Yeager (771-2149, African-American Studies).

Geni Travers

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE OF 'RAISAN' HELD ON NOV. 28, AT 8:00 P.M. TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE NOV. 13 AT LAKE HOUSE.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY\* INC.**

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ON THURSDAY NOV. 4th THE UHURU SA-SA DANCERS PERFORMED IN PHELPS HALL. THIS IS ONE OF THE MANY PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR PHELPS IN THE UPCOMING WEEKS. IF YOU ARE A TALENTED PERSON OR GROUP AND YOU WISH TO PERFORM PLEASE CONTACT MARILYN PENDER OR BUB KOVACS THROUGH THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

BURGESS HARRISON



Claudette Harewell

## C O-OP CORNER

Co-op jobs are available with the Alliance Thearte Company of Atlanta, GA for qualified candidates to work as technical director apprentices. The term assignments will be for the spring semester, 1976. All interested students should come to the Center for Co-op Ed. (HH 367) for further details.

Co-op is seeking applications--Recreation, Geography, or Business preferred for position as Trading Post Manager at Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, NJ - BSA. approx. salary \$100/wk plus room & board. Contact Co-op 367 HH or phone 771-2161.

Co-op is seeking applicants from science majors, Biology preferred, for interviews to be held November 17 - 20 for marine biology lab technicians (approx. \$7,100/year to start) at Sandy Hook, NJ for Spring and/or Summer, 1976. Contact Miss Hager-Biology or Co-op 367 HH or phone 771-2161 SOON!

Co-op jobs are available with the U. S. Energy Research and Development Center in New York City. Salaries start at \$7,800 per year. We are looking for students majoring in Chemistry. The term assignment will be for the spring semester, 1976. All interested students should come to the Center for Co-op Ed. (HH 367) for further details.

A pianist is needed to play for the Children's Theatre. Credit can be earned as a project for class or as an Independent Study. If interested contact: Terry Smith at Kendall Off. 771-2501

**NOTICE**

Anyone wishing to contribute their poetry to the Utimme Umana La Voz Oculta Paper-please contact Jose Rodriguez or leave your poems at newspaper office in Ely Basement. All poems will be published.

**'ATTENTION'  
BROTHER'S\*\*\*\*\*HERMANOS  
SISTER'S\*\*\*\*\*HERMANAS**

EXtracted from works by:  
helufi-adisa (Educational Liberation Manual)  
and Don L Lee (From Plan to Planet)

In order for Black people to have universal responsible educated black children, First we have to be responsible educated adults. Communications is the foundation for universal liberation.

Mentioning from Don L. Lee's 'From Plan to Planet', the two greatest killers in our community our drugs and education. Quite true but not because of the lack of identification nor purpose either but moreover because of no sense of actual direction whatsoever. It could of been said maybe five or six years ago, that Afrikans here in Amerikkka could'nt identify or re-claim purpose but it is unrealistic to believe otherwise in 1975.

Most Afikans here in Amerikkka now seemingly identify with being black in regards to the color aspect but in relation to conscientious variables in the context of their culture outside the indoctrinated way of Amerikkkan life they are hardly black enough towards progressive universal unity. We must not fall victim to the old divide and conquer method used historically by our adversaries. We must become one, and only by achieving this oneness will we ever successfully achieve full and total liberation.

When I speak of purpose (our right to live secularly without fear of being killed by oppressive outside forces and to work collectively by producing and sharing with one another). But in order to achieve our purpose we must be educated by our own peers, that of being Afikan, the so-called black Amerikkkan, which and who by true nature is Afikan himself. We must immediately extract ourselves (materialistically) from technology (controlling people's life through electronic culture). They do this by way of a medium: (unit of control) TELEVISION.....These folks that use technology in this fashion can be but no other than defined as a governing apparatus called Technocracy.

There are approximately 1 1/2 educational programs on the idiot-box that are geared towards developing our childrens academic needs and the knowledge dispersed in our schools are controlled by technology rather than the individual special attention. The only time individual attention is actually put into practice is during a crisis-orientated situation

Afikans in Amerikkka to the contrary do not deal up-front with reality, the simplicity of anything, they tend to make things more complex than their actual worth. In dealing with the reality of the mechanics of this social control they shy away from attacking

this machine and the direct source it originates, instead they are encouraged to live in the past and expect all dreams to come true, but hey, we know ain't nothing coming to a sleeper but a dream if it ain't that they looking for the old pie in the sky trick, and not to mention getting high all the time, Shit, Nigger's in Amerikkka consume more alcohol, more drugs than anybody else on the planet, smoking two to three packs of cancer sticks, the folks even tell you damn fools that 'Smoking has been determined to be hazardous to your health' but no lyou keep smoking them Kools. Hey the next time you spot a nigger smoking a kool, Ask him why, Oh he'll probably give you an intelligent answer from out the side of his neck expounding on irresponsible rational like.....Hey man, what is you corny? I've been doing this since I was eleven man, like dig this is where its at, plus I dig the taste man.....Thats Bullshit.....the reason is bery simple, just as simple as being a nigger.....Niggers just gottga be Kool, so why not smoke a Kool, so why not smoke a Kool cigarette too. They must not visualize that while these fools are competitively trying to be so Kool that R.J.Reynolds is working around the clock producing and distributing this killing device so he may guarantee developing cancer in you beautiful black breast, (dum, nigger, sister) Don't you realize that as far as them folks is concerned, the koollest nigger is the most deadest nigger???

As long as we continue to be the koollest, clowniest, crippled walking creatures that some of us are that walk this planet we can't expect no more than to set a trap for our children to bear witness and continue to follow that path just like we inherited it.



Our problem too, is not identification but wrong identification. We do not consider ourselves a people-An Afikan people. We identify ourselves as black christians, black muslims, negro-NAACPers black businessmen, black teachers, afro-doctors, colored musicians, or black this and black that. What we've done in most cases, is take the European definition and put black in front of it and still work within a European frame of reference. However, if we define ourselves as a people, as an Afikan people and set up the necessary mechanisms and institutions that will re-educate people to such, we will then begin to act and not re-act in the best interest of Afrika and Afikan people, which is what all other ethnic groups do naturally.

Our minds, the lifestyle that we have, and the vision that we possess have all been shaped by our education. The reason we find it difficult living and working with each other (black-people) is that we've been taught from birth to work against ourselves.

We, in our actions and outlook on life, in many cases, are more Amerikkkan than the white-boys.

We feel that only Europeans can teach Europeans to be European (that is, to act and function in the interest of Europe and its subnations) only asians can teach asians the Asian way of life, and only Afrikans can guide Afrikans toward a lifestyle that is consistent with the survival of Afikan people, and will enable bloods in Afrika and the diaspora to advance, create, build as people. The reference to as a people as opposed to as individuals is to focus primarily on the ability of the collective body.

To intrust in the minds of our young to Europeans is equivalent to blowing their brains out ourselves, for all we will receive in return are brothers and sisters who are confused about their identity, purpose, and direction, and in effect have been tortured into a slow death.

European people, in their bid to control and manipulate the world, recognized the imperativeness of education and used it as a survival weapon for themselves. It is not an accident of nature that most references pertaining to goodness and purity and white and most references denoting evil and impurity are black.

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# for minority-group students

# J.B. Johnson lawyers expose prosecution lies

By Nancy Makler

ST. LOUIS—At a hearing here October 16, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Dietmeyer asked Judge George Cloyd to set an early November date for the retrial of J. B. Johnson.

Johnson was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1972. He was convicted of being an accomplice in a 1970 murder of a policeman.

Last summer the Missouri Supreme Court overturned Johnson's conviction and granted him a new trial. He is now out of jail on \$25,000 bond.

Defense attorney William Kunstler argued at the hearing that the charges against Johnson should be dismissed, since the prosecution had withheld and fabricated evidence during the first trial. More than 100 J. B. Johnson supporters jammed into the courtroom for the hearing.

Kunstler pointed out that the prosecution had withheld a police report that called into question the testimony of their only eyewitness—Adam Bakos, the owner of the jewelry store where the murder occurred.

Bakos originally told police that the accomplice wore dark clothing. By the time of the trial, however, he had changed his testimony to fit the description of the light clothing worn by Johnson at the time of his arrest.

Second, the prosecution introduced into evidence statements that they claim Johnson made after his arrest. Defense attorneys had not been informed of these alleged statements prior to the trial. The full transcript was not made available until three months after Johnson's conviction. It was on this point that the Missouri Supreme Court overturned the original decision.

Kunstler also accused the prosecution and the police of planting two rings from the jewelry store on Johnson in order to implicate him.

Given the prosecution's history of withholding and tampering with evidence, Paul Hales, another member of the defense team, asked Judge Cloyd to order the prosecutor's office to turn over all files on the case to the defense before setting any trial date.

As of October 27, Judge Cloyd had made no decision on any of the motions.

A resolution calling for the immediate dismissal of all charges against J. B. Johnson was unanimously adopted by the Second National Student Conference Against Racism, held in Boston October 10-12. Support has also come from *Black Scholar* editor Robert Allen, U.S. Rep. William Clay (D-Mo.), Msgr. John Shocklee of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, and many others.

# Calif. protests sparked by racist cop murder

By Jessica Star

NATIONAL CITY, Calif.—The murder of a twenty-year-old Puerto Rican by an unidentified cop has aroused the anger of Chicanos in this small city just south of San Diego.

Luis "Tato" Rivera was shot in the back in the early morning hours of Sunday, October 12, by a cop searching for a purse snatcher. According to witnesses, the cop shouted, "Freeze," and then fired the fatal shot only three to five seconds later.

At an October 16 news conference, Jesús Rivera, the victim's father, announced that he was filing a "wrongful death" suit against the city.

"I think my son was murdered in a cold-blooded manner," he said. "When a policeman uses a gun like this, a .357 magnum, he's shooting to kill."

On October 14, 400 people met at St. Anthony's Church to discuss plans to protest this racist murder. The meeting included Rivera's family, friends, and representatives from the Ad Hoc Committee on Chicano Rights, the Chicano Federation, the Mexican American Political Association, the Spanish Speaking Political Association, the American Civil Liberties Union, and other groups.

At the meeting, Eddie Pérez, one of Rivera's friends, emphasized that this murder fits into a pattern of police harassment and victimization of Chicanos in National City. Pérez said, "Today, just a few days after Tato's

murder, the cops were in the community telling us that he had it coming. We've got to get together and stop these racists."

Police admit that two witnesses of the purse snatching have said that Rivera was not involved. They told police that the man they saw was taller and thinner.

The October 14 meeting unanimously approved a series of demands calling for a grand jury investigation of the killing, a federal investigation by the Justice Department and U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, an independent citizens' commission, the immediate identification and suspension of the cop who committed the murder, and the firing of the police chief.

After the meeting, 150 people marched to a session of the city council to present their demands. Herman Baca, chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee on Chicano Rights, and Jesse Ramirez, past president of the Chicano Federation, spoke for the group.

After a thirty-minute confrontation with city council members and Mayor Kile Morgan, Baca said, "This kind of thing has been going on too long, and it's going to end one way or another."

A second community meeting has been called to map out further protest activities. Meanwhile, a petition campaign is under way to gather support for the group's demands.



Militant/David Salner  
J.B. Johnson and his mother, Mary Watkins, at their home in St. Louis

# S.F. march condemns Spanish executions

By Joe Lombardo

SAN FRANCISCO—Four hundred fifty people marched to the Spanish consulate here on October 11, chanting "Free all Spanish political prisoners," "Stop the executions," and "No U.S. military aid to Spain."

The march was called by a number of Bay Area organizations to protest the Spanish dictatorship's recent execution of five political prisoners and its arrest of hundreds of political dissidents, especially in the oppressed Basque region of northern Spain.

Before the march stepped off from the downtown St. Mary's Cathedral, Monsignor Flynn of the San Francisco archdiocese spoke, expressing his support for the demonstration. At the rally outside the Spanish consulate, demonstrators heard speakers from the Spanish Democratic Association of Northern California and the U.S. Committee for a Democratic Spain. The rally was chaired by a representative of the U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners.

The speaker from the U.S. Commit-

tee for a Democratic Spain pointed out that protests against the executions have been lodged by trade unions throughout the world, by more than eighteen governments, and by Pope Paul VI.

One glaring exception to this worldwide outcry, he said, has been the United States government. In fact, the Ford administration recently renegotiated an agreement that guarantees U.S. support to Madrid in exchange for continued American use of military bases in Spain.

Telegrams of support were read to the rally from U.S. Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.), U.S. Representatives Ronald Dellums and Norman Mineta, and Tom Hayden, candidate in the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate.

Others supporting the demonstration included: the Young Socialist Alliance; the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade; American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1695; the New American Movement; the Puerto Rican Socialist party; and Non-Intervention in Chile.

# Arab-American group: 'U.S. stay out of Sinai'

By David Canright

CHICAGO—The eighth annual convention of the Arab-American University Graduates (AAUG), held here October 17-19, urged the American people to oppose the sending of U.S. "observers" to the Sinai.

The convention demanded that all secret clauses in the recent Sinai accord be opened to the public, and it called "upon the American people to reject the creeping American entanglement implied by Dr. Kissinger's pledges."

The 1,000 convention participants also urged Congress to cut off all economic and military aid to Israel: "The Association appeals for the rejection of continued squandering of American financial resources to satisfy Israeli conquests."

Among the other proposals approved were:

- a motion saluting "the United Nations for correctly identifying Zionism as a form of racism which the United Nations condemns";
- a motion reaffirming the AAUG's "total support of the just struggle of

the Palestinian people to restore their unconditional national sovereignty over Palestine"; and

- a motion calling on "all Arab states to rescind all legislation which deprives women of the enjoyment of equal social, economic, political, and nationality rights. [The AAUG] calls upon its members to support, encourage, and strongly advocate the involvement of women in the struggle of the Arab people in the U.S. and in the Arab world."

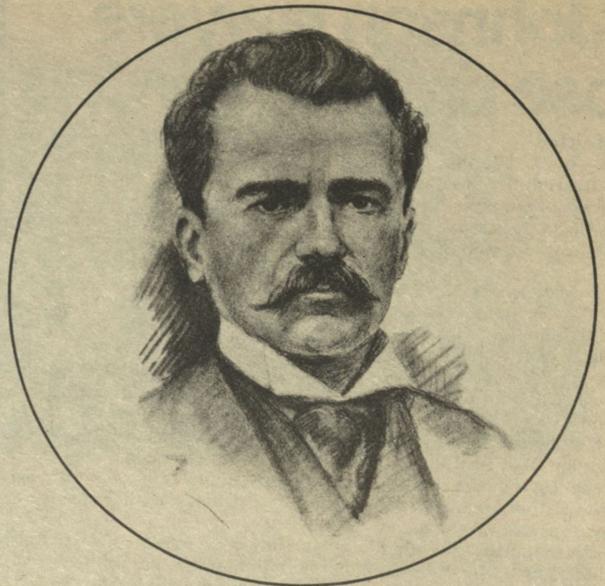
The convention also sent a telegram to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger protesting a State Department decision to bar a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization from traveling to Chicago to address the convention. The telegram called this action a curtailment of the free flow of information guaranteed by the Constitution and an act of discrimination against Arab-Americans.

A Pathfinder Press literature table at the convention did a brisk business, selling more than \$100 worth of books and pamphlets.



Militant/Ron Payne  
Demonstrators at Spanish consulate in San Francisco demand, 'Stop the executions!'

# KNOW YOUR HISTORY



FROM THE LATIN EDITOR:

*much can be learned about ourselves today by digging back into the roots of our heritage. From these roots we can learn of the great feats of our people. In fact these very roots, and this very history shatters the myth of we being lesser beings. Only by shedding light upon this truth can we continue to strive towards an enduring existence in "These America's".*

## SALVADOR BRAU

1842 - 1912

Historian, poet, dramatist and journalist. Born in Cabo Rojo. He was responsible for the most important research on Puerto Rican history and writings on the subject to be done in the 19th century.



## LUIS MUÑOZ RIVERA

1859 - 1916

Poet, journalist and patriot. He was born in Barranquitas and was self-taught. He continued Baldorioty de Castro's fight for the autonomy of Puerto Rico, which he finally saw established by the Spanish Government in 1897. Fought to preserve and defend the personality and culture of Puerto Rico under the United States as well as for the rights of our people. He succeeded in securing laws that liberalized the colonial status. He founded the newspaper «La Democracia» through which he carried out many campaigns to benefit Puerto Rico. Elected representative to the House of Delegates and, later, Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico in Washington.

## Humor in Hue

By Carr



"I mean . . . like, wow! . . . what makes you think the TV is hot, pops?"