

# Kennedy, Hallinan condemn oppression

Schools today keep students ignorant while making them think they're learning something, Florynce Kennedy, black feminist lawyer, said Wednesday night.

Kennedy, from New York, and Vincent Hallinan, civil rights lawyer from San Francisco rapped with 150 students at Centennial College.

Both Kennedy and Hallinan said most people were ignorant of oppression in this country.

"Even though many are oppressed, they frequently accept the terms of their oppression," Kennedy said. "That's why the country hangs together."

It is only when people start rejecting society and its basic rules that society begins to change, she commented.

Hallinan said he was concerned with the fact that masses of people accept the inequalities of life.

"The greatest problem confronting the world today is economic," he said. It is an astonishing thing that there are millions of starving people and a handful of millionaires who own everything, Hallinan added.

There is great talk of what should be done, he said, "but

very few young people bother to register to vote. You have to do it in the system.

"If you put yourself in a position where they can take away from you, you solidify what you have and move on," Hallinan suggested. "You have to keep fighting," he said, and advised students to go into the courts and put pressure on the judges.

Kennedy said she thought people knew what to do but were afraid to do it.

"You can survive any rejection of oppression but most people don't think you can," she said. "Most people are terrorized by relevant thought."

Speaking about university problems, Kennedy said that a board of regents that says you can't have a speaker on human sexuality "should not be permitted to serve."

Kennedy, who was active in changing the New York abortion law, said Nebraskans "ought to throw out people in the legislature who won't allow abortion law to be taken off the books.

"If men could get pregnant," she said, "abortion would be a sacrament."



World in Revolution Conference schedule for Friday, March 10:

9 to 9:30 a.m.: News conference with Caroline Bird, feminist author of *Born Female*, in 232 Union.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Third World Convocation, "We Want Justice," Centennial Room.

Russell Means, president of the American Indian Movement  
Susan Kahn and Linda Shear, gay feminists

Froben Lozada, director of Chicano studies at Merritt College in Oakland, Calif.

Caroline Bird  
Paul Boutelle  
Ortiz Valdeson

Luncheons (these will serve as small rap sessions, as well) 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.:

Bird: Harvest Room A  
Lozada: Harvest Room B  
Kahn, Shear: Harvest Room C  
Means: 202 Union

Boutelle: 202A Union  
2:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Workshops in the Centennial and Ballrooms;

Concert: Linda Shear, Crib  
8 to 11 p.m.: Native American Indian dancing, Centennial and Ballroom.

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During the first year of operation, CHA has handled problems ranging from "bad trips" to potential suicide to just being lonely.

But CHA has had one major problem during its first year of operation. According to a member of the CHA staff, that problem is

"recognition."

Students have not used the service. Apparently students who need help are either afraid to call, or don't know about the free counseling service.

But, as one staff member said, the service is provided for students. He said he hopes they will make better use of it in the future.

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