

APRIL 1977

THIS MONTH:

April's Community Calendar highlights the struggles of both Native American and Vietnamese peoples. There are listings this month throughout the calendar of events sponsored by local Indian and Vietnamese groups. On Sunday, April 24, the **Native American Survival School** will hold a benefit for the opening of this newly formed resource in Oakland (see listing). On Saturday, April 30, the **Association of Vietnamese Patriots**, along with many other groups, will hold a **Celebration of the 2nd Anniversary of the Vietnamese Victory** to benefit reconstruction in unified Vietnam (see listing—also see April 29).

On the back side of this Community Calendar we have included information about Native American community organizations and resources, as well as information about the progress of re-unification and reconstruction of Vietnam. Thanks to the people of the Native American Survival School and the Association of Vietnamese Patriots for their help on this month's Calendar! They need your support!

The fight for the **International Hotel** continues. We must keep the pressure on City Hall to live up to their promise to make the Hotel a tenant-owned and run, low-income facility. The Tenants Association, representing the many elderly Chinese, Filipino, and other working people who live at the International Hotel, has been successfully fighting the corporate and redevelopment interests who want to condemn the building. In early April the tenants and supporters will stage a "tent city" camp-in at the SF City Hall. To find out about the current situation or to lend support or join the "phone tree," call the Tenants Association at 982-4249.

FRI 1 "African Music & Dance Ensemble" Concert at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9:30 pm, \$2.50. ♪

"What Happened in Chile," Open Studio program examines the status of human rights and economic conditions in Chile, 6 pm on KQED-TV, Channel 9.

April Fools' Day Costume Party, benefit for Peoples' Restaurant and Cultural Center, 721 Valencia, SF, donations, childcare. ♪

"Behind the Lines," film about Zimbabwe, plus speaker Tirivahi Kangai, N. Calif. Representative from ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union), a Public Affairs series program at the YWCA, 2134 Allston Way, Berkeley, 7:30 pm, free. ♪

1924: *Filipino strikers shut down more than half the sugar plantations in Hawaii.*
1959: *Stockton Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) founded, a forerunner of the United Farm Workers (UFW).*

SAT 2 "Puerto Rico" (Cuba), film showing—commemorating the Ponce massacre—benefit for *Claridad* newspaper. Sponsored by Peoples' Restaurant and Cultural Center, 721 Valencia, SF, 7:30 pm, \$1.50.

Flea Market at Intertribal Friendship House, 11 am to 4 pm, 523 E. 14th St., Oakland.

Celebration of the 8th Anniversary of the New Peoples' Army in the Philippines, a cultural presentation with slides, songs, poetry, speakers, sponsored by International Assoc. of Filipino Patriots and Union of Democratic Filipinos (KDP), at Mission United Presbyterian Church, 3261 23rd St. (near Capp St.), SF, 8 pm, \$1.50 donation goes to purchase medical supplies for the Filipino people's national liberation struggle.

1st Anniversary of the Coup in Argentina, with Olga Talamante, music by Bay Area Progressive Musicians and Renee y Ruben Chavez, slide show about Argentina, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$2.

Working in America, all-day radio program, workers talk about safety and health hazards, the problems of working women, minority hiring and a special documentary on Joe Hill, with country-western and blues music, on KPFA 94 FM.

SUN 3 **Open Meeting** for Asian-American women wanting to discuss feminist community politics, at a Woman's Place Bookstore, 5251 Broadway, Oakland, 8 pm. ♪

Benefit for Committee to Abolish Prison Slavery (organizing against the "voluntary servitude" of workers in prison allowed by the 13th Amendment to the Constitution), featuring music by "Hobo" and singer Roberto Mendoza, speakers, and dinner, at the Starry Plough, 3101 Shattuck, Berkeley, 7 pm to 1 am, \$1 general admission, \$1.50 extra for dinner, call Micky, 548-3225 for info.

"The Blue Collar Working Woman," a "Wom-antime" program on the life of a factory assembly line worker, plus a film on women in unusual occupations, on KQED-TV, channel 9, 7 pm.

Latin Jazz Concert by *City Street Dance* at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk., 8:30 pm, \$1.50.

Women Picture Women, an eight-week series of seldom seen women's films, presented by In-sight Exchange, with "A Woman's Place is in the House: A Portrait of Elaine Noble," about a Mass. State legislator who is a radical lesbian; *Coming to Know*, about Gay self-awareness; and *Silverpoint*, about a woman who loves another woman and loses her to a third; also Susan Griffin and Judy Grahn will read their poetry, Castro Theater, Castro and Market, SF, 12 noon, \$2, childcare at 621-2743. ♪

Sunday Night Forum, "The Keynesian Myth," with Harry Magdoff, co-editor of *Monthly Review* and author of *The Age of Imperialism*, sponsored by Institute for Social-Cultural Studies at Epic West, 2640 College, Berkeley, 7:30 pm, \$1.50, childcare by reservation (549-1844). ♪

Potluck-Rap Session, sponsored by the Single Parents Resource Center at St. John's Church, 2717 Garber, Berkeley, 6-9 pm, free, childcare available, call 841-1958 for info.

MON 4 **Grey Panthers** general meeting at West Berkeley Public Library, 112 Univ. Ave., Berkeley, 3-5 pm. ♪

Easter Vacation Activities for Kids, April 4-8, with crafts & beadwork, etc. at Intertribal Friendship House, 523 E. 14th St., Oakland, 10-4 pm, free.

"What Happened in Chile," Open Studio program looks at human rights and economic conditions in Chile, KQEC-TV, channel 32, 8:30 pm.

"I Have a Dream," all-day program about the life, work and the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King, on KPFA 94 FM.

"Take Control," program on women and health, by Berkeley Women's Health Collective, every Monday, 1 pm, KPFA 94 FM.

"Self-Help for Women," at Common Woman's Force—Everywoman's Clinic, 2600 Park Ave., Concord, 7 pm, 825-7900 for info.

1936: *Anniversary of the Great Strike and the start of the Palestinian Revolution.*

1968: *Memphis, Tenn.: Martin Luther King, Jr. assassinated during sanitation workers strike.*

TUE 5 "Emital," African film about French exploitation in Senegal in the closing days of WWII, Roxie Cinema, 3117 16th St. (at Valencia), SF, 7:30 & 9:30 pm, \$1.50 with membership card. ♪

"Southern Africa," all-day program presenting the music, history and current view of the forces of people's liberation fighting throughout Southern Africa, on KPFA 94 FM.

Sons of Life, concert at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$1 includes a glass of wine.

"Hollywood Blacklist," Open Studio program with Alvah Bessie, Jeremy Lerner & Martin Ritt, on KQED-TV, channel 9, 6:30 pm.

"Collecting Unemployment," Pro Per Collective legal workshop, 1890 Alcatraz, Berkeley, 3-5 pm, no appointments, no fees, donations appreciated.

"The Godfather, Part II," Oakland Community Learning Center film series, 6118 E. 14th St., Oakland, 7 pm, refreshments, free. ♪

"Waterdori," Open Studio program, a portrait of three Japanese-Americans in California, KQEC-TV, channel 32, 8:30 pm.

Medical Training Program for community health workers/medics, at Berkeley Free Clinic, 2339 Durant, Berkeley, 7 pm, free, no prerequisites. ♪

Kaiser Worker-Patient Alliance, meeting concerning medical care & employment complaints, every Tuesday at Piedmont School, 4314 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, 7:30 pm, 548-2570 for info.

WED 6 **Jobs for Older Women**, open meetings each Wednesday at 3102 Telegraph, 1-3 pm, call 849-0332 for info.

Teatro Latino, open performance workshop to develop choruses in Pablo Neruda's Joaquin Murietta Cantata, at Martin Luther King Jr. High School, 1781 Rose St., Berkeley, 7:30 pm, free, call 535-0450 for info.

"Sacco & Vanzetti," film benefit for NICH at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 7:30 & 9:30 pm, \$2 donation.

"Fruit Punch," all-day program devoted to the history, music, poetry, drama, and politics of gay men, on KPFA 94 FM.

1917: *U.S. enters World War I.*

1968: *Little Bobby Hutton, member of the Panther Party, murdered by Oakland police.*

THU 7 **Demonstration Against Psycho-Surgery**, sponsored by Network Against Psychiatric Assault, at Boalt Hall, UC Berkeley, Call 626-6111 for info.

Rafael Manriquez y Marina Garcia, concert at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$1.50. ♪

"The Long March," Open Studio program about the Red Army's march from 1934-36 and its epic role in China's revolution, on KQEC-TV, channel 32, 8:30 pm.

"Self-Help Clinic for Women," every Thursday at Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center, 7930 McClure St., Oakland, 7-9 pm, donations.

"How To Do Your Own Personal Bankruptcy," a Pro Per Collective legal workshop, 1606 Donita St. (upstairs), Berkeley, 7:30-9 pm, no fees, no appointments, donations appreciated.

Mozambican Women's Day

FRI 8 **Dance Benefit for Berkeley Tenants Union**, with *Ways of Meringue, Déjà Vu*, and door prizes, at Ashkenaz, 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$2 advance, \$2.50 door, tickets available at 2022 Blake St., Berk., 548-9756. ♪

Music by Peter Rowan with his friend "Wavy Gravy," benefit for Office for Political Prisoners and Human Rights in Chile (OPHRICH), at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$2 donation.

"Musica Nuestra America," Open Studio program with "Flor del Pueblo," musical group from San Jose, on KQED-TV, channel 9, 6:30 pm.

Bay Area History, all-day radio program exploring the Bay Area's history: its indigenous peoples, Spanish settlement, the coming of the railroad, events and struggles of the 20th century from the San Francisco general strike and the internment of Japanese-Americans to People's Park and Panther trials and shootouts, on KPFA 94 FM.

"Herbal Remedies," nutrition workshop at Berkeley Free Clinic, 2339 Durant, Berkeley, 7:30 pm, free. ♪

1712: *Slave revolt in New York; 9 whites killed, 21 slaves executed.*

SAT 9 **United Farmworkers Benefit Dance**, with Almazteca, at the Machinists Hall, 255 16th St., Richmond, 9 pm to 2 am, \$4 at door, \$3.50 advance, tickets available at 2205 14th Ave., Richmond, or call 553-3477.

Peña Fiesta with Salsa Alacran, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9:30 pm to 1 am, \$2.50.

Family Day Picnic, sponsored by Intertribal Friendship House, all day at Knowland Park, Oakland.

1919: *Emiliano Zapata, Mexican revolutionary leader, assassinated.*

1971: *Women's march on the Pentagon.*

SUN 10 "Rebellion in Patagonia," film benefit for Argentine Information Service Center (AISC), at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$2 donation. ♪

MON 11 **Pacific Rim**, all-day radio program on social, cultural, political and economic issues which have an impact on the countries bordering on and within the Pacific Basin, on KPFA 94 FM.

"Self-Help for Women," in Concord, see April 4.

TUE 12 **Public Hearings on Nursing Homes & Board & Care facilities**. Public is invited to attend & testify. Sponsored by Alameda County Consumer Commission, Gray Panthers & United Neighbors in Action, at Highland Hospital, 1411 E. 31st St., Oakland, in the auditorium, from 7-10 pm.

Zadaka, concert of new music & African jazz, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$1 includes a glass of wine.

"Can You Write Your Own Will?" a Pro Per Collective legal workshop, at New Light Senior Citizen Center, 2901 California St., Berkeley, 1-3 pm, no appointments, no fees, donations appreciated.

"The Godfather, Part II," Oakland Community Learning Center film series, 6118 E. 14th St., Oakland, 7 pm, refreshments, free. ♪

Kaiser Worker-Patient Alliance, see April 5.

"The Lion Has Seven Heads" (1970), film made in the Congo, a story of Third World exploitation, vicious imperialism, and ultimate revolution, at the Roxie Theater, 16th St. & Valencia, SF, 7:30 & 9:30 pm, \$1.50.

WED 13 **Assata Shakur Defense Committee West**, benefit with poetry, music, speakers and film *Africa*, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$2 donation. ♪

Public Hearings on Nursing Homes & Board Care facilities, see April 12.

"Swastika," a film offering insight into Nazism (1976), at the Roxie Theater, 16th & Valencia, SF, April 13, 14, 15, 16, call 863-1087 for times & prices.

Survey of Modern Eastern European Cinema, with *Flashback: The War and Stalinism, The Village Teacher*, 7:30 pm; *Cossacks of the Kuban*, 9:30 pm, at Pacific Film Archive, 2625 Durant, Berkeley, \$2 general admission, Call 642-1412 for info.

1875: *Colfax massacre in Grant Parish, La., more than 60 Black people killed.*

1919: *Eugene Debs, American trade union leader and socialist, jailed for opposing World War I.*

THU 14 **Roads and the Riveters**, concert at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$1.50. ♪

"How To Do Your Own Uncontested Divorce," a Pro Per Collective legal workshop, see April 7.

"Self-Help Clinic for Women," see April 7.

FRI 15 "Men and Women in the Struggle for Community," weekend conference sponsored by East Bay Men's Center, at Laney College, 900 Fallon St., Oakland, 7:30 pm, free childcare. Call 845-4823 for info.

12th Jornada por Chile, forum on the CIA's continuing role in U.S. foreign policy, also live music, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$1.50.

The Sixties, all-day radio program on the Sixties: the Vietnam war/draft evaders, civil rights/sit-ins, runaway kids/love-ins, marches/assassinations, rebellion/idealism, music/magic, on KPFA 94 FM.

Poetry Reading with Chas. Entraekin, Mario Donatelli, Ken McKeon, benefit for Amnesty International, at Live Oak Theater Art Center, 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley, 7:30 pm, donations. ♪

1960: *Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) organized at Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C.*

SAT 16 **Sex & the Small Child**, workshop sponsored by Barbanas at St. John's Church, College near Forest, Berkeley, 10 am, free. ♪

"Men and Women in the Struggle for Community," conference (see April 15); panel discussions: "Violence Against Women" with Fred Berger (UC Davis), Veronika Fukson (BAWAR) & Ron Emmanuel (BAMAR), 9:30-11:30; and "Men & Women on the Job" with Joyce Maupin (Union WAGE), Al Lannon (Local 6, ILWU), & Michael Wright (CCAC Ethnic Studies), 2-3:45 pm; Laney College, 900 Fallon St., Oakland, free, childcare.

Berkeley Citizens Action presents a special program at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$2. ♪

1968: *Chicanos begin boycott of Coors' products after gross discrimination at the Coors brewery is exposed.*

SUN 17 **Community meeting** to discuss setting up an East Bay shelter for battered women, with film & speakers from La Casa de las Madres and Alameda Co. Legal Aid Society, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 2-5 pm, childcare provided. Call Therese, 526-9065, or Kathy, 451-9682, for info.

"Men and Women in the Struggle for Community," panel discussion: "Education in the Struggle Against Sexism," with Marty Gadd, Susan Groves, Charles Wollenberg, 10-11:45 am, plus workshops, see April 15 & 16.

KPFA Third World Bureau Spring Celebration, a tri-continental cultural experience, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 1 pm, \$2.50. Call 533-5732 for info. ♪

Jeanne Mackey and Kristen Lems from Wash., D.C., concert at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$2. ♪

East Bay Socialist School Open House to introduce spring term, 6025 Shattuck, Oakland, 1-5 pm, call 652-1756 for info.

Single Parents Resource Center, potluck & rap session, see April 3.

Women Picture Women film series with premiere, *The Maternity Center Story, Health-Caring, and All of Us Stronger*, seldom seen women's films about health & bodies, at the Castro Theater, Castro & Market Sts., SF, noon, \$2. Call 621-6120 for info.

1961: *U.S.-CIA sponsored "Bay of Pigs" invasion of Cuba. Aimed at smashing the Cuban revolution, turned into the first defeat of U.S. imperialism in the Western Hemisphere, and was a great victory for the Cuban people.*

1965: *SDS sponsors first national demonstration against Vietnam War.*

1975: *Liberation of Cambodia.*

MON 18 **Gray Panthers general meeting**, W. Berkeley Public Library, 1425 Univ. Ave., Berkeley, 3-5 pm. ♪

Radio Free Women, all-day program by, for, and about women, brought to you by the Women's Programming Collective on KPFA 94 FM.

"Self-Help for Women," in Concord, see April 4.

TUE 19 **The Black Oral Tradition**, poetry by June Jordan, dance-drama by Halifu at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$2. ♪

Oakland Community Learning Center film "Cooley High", early 60s black nostalgia, looking at teen years at Cooley High School on Chicago's Southside, years not of Dick Clark's stereotype, but of exploitation, violence and death, 6118 E. 14th St., Oakland, 7 pm, refreshments, free. ♪

That's the Way It Really Is, all-day radio program of in-depth news coverage, evening coverage of the Berkeley & Oakland elections on KPFA 94 FM.

"Preparing for Small Claims Court," Pro Per Collective legal workshop, at Senior Citizens Center, 1744 Univ. Ave., Berkeley, 10:30-12 noon, no appointments, no fees, donations appreciated.

Kaiser Worker-Patient Alliance meeting, see April 5.

Sixties Nostalgia, film program with *SF Good Times, On Strike, Mayday, and People's Park*, at the Roxie Theater, 16th & Valencia Sts., SF, 7 & 9:15 pm, \$1.50.

1871: *Paris Commune begins.*

1971: *Washington, D.C., Operation Dewey Canyon III, Vietnam veterans invade capital for 5 days of anti-war actions.*

WED 20 "The Chilean Resistance and the Anti-Imperialist Struggle in Latin America," benefit for the Comm. of Chilean Refugees in SF, with speakers, music, dancing, poetry, and film at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$2 donation. ♪

"The Battle of Chile: The Fight of an Unarmed People," American Premiere of film produced with the collaboration of the Cuban Film Institute, with producer Federico Elton, at Wheeler Auditorium, UC Berkeley, 7:30 pm, \$2.50.

Poetry by Judy Grahn at Womanspace, 1437 Harrison St., Oakland, 9 pm, \$2 donation, women only. ♪

1914: *Ludlow Massacre, Ludlow, Colorado: miners strike for 8-hr day and union recognition, National Guard attacks strikers with machine guns, burning their tent city, killing 33 people.*

THU 21 **Benefit for Songs from Two Brothers**, in support of their efforts to produce their own album, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$2.

El Dia Del Pueblo, all-day radio program about people from Mozambique to Rapid City, from SF to Xingu, from Yakima to New York City to Muskogee, Oklahoma, on KPFA 94 FM.

"Self-Help Clinic for Women," see April 7.

1914: *U.S. Marines invade Veracruz, Mexico and help the Mexican counter-revolution.*

FRI 22 "Politics in Post-Mao China," with David Milton, author of *The Wind Will Not Subside*, who has lived in China. Friday Night Forum, at Socialist School, 6025 Shattuck, Oakland at 8 pm, 75 cents donation, childcare provided.

"The Rain People," by Francis Ford Coppola, a film benefit for KPFA at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 7:30 and 9:15 pm, \$2 donation. ♪

1526: *First slave revolt in North America.*

1870: *V.I. Lenin, leader of the Russian revolution, born. Without him there would have been no Leninism.*

SAT 23 **Feminist Writers Guild Fair**, with small press displays, readings by Bay Area writers Mary Mackey, Dorothy Bryant & Judy Grahn, plus film on Gertrude Stein, co-sponsored by UCB Women's Center & Feminist Writers Guild, at Wheeler Auditorium, UC Berkeley, 7:30 pm, donation \$2-\$3, childcare.

Malvina Reynolds & Rafael Manriquez from Chile, concert at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9:30 pm, \$2.50.

"Medium Cool" (1969), film directed by Haskell Wexler, at Pacific Film Archive, 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley, 6:10 & 9:50 pm, \$2 general admission.

SUN 24 **Benefit for the American Indian Community School of Oakland** with Dennis Banks, Marina Garcia, Native American drummers and others, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$2. ♪

Women Picture Women film series with *The Amazing Equal Pay Show and Menstruation*, seldom seen women's films of street theater and comedy, at the Castro Theater, Castro & Market Sts., SF, noon, \$2.

1876: *Congress orders the Army withdrawn from the South, consummating the Hayes-Tilden Sellout, and ending Reconstruction where Black and white workers were building a progressive society.*

1916: *Easter Rebellion, Irish patriots rise up against British rule.*

MON 25 "Self-Help for Women," in Concord, see April 4.

The Front Page, all-day news coverage of the big stories of 1977, with documentaries and panel discussions, such as Bill Mandel and David Milton discussing the Sino-Soviet dispute, on KPFA 94 FM.

1898: *Spanish-American War, U.S. fights Spain for redivision of its colonies. U.S. wins and takes control over Puerto Rico, Cuba, and the Philippines.*

1974: *Armed Forces Movement leads coup in Portugal, ending 48 years of fascism.*

TUE 26 **Martes Popular**, Argentina-Canta en las voces de Renee y Ruben Chavez, Lily Davalos y Daniel Zambrano, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$1 includes a glass of wine. ♪

"Leadbelly," Oakland Community Learning Center film series, a fine film by Gordon Parks about the life and times of the famous blues artist, 6188 E. 14th St., Oakland, 7 pm, refreshments, free.

"How To Do Your Own Uncontested Divorce," Pro Per Collective legal workshop, West Berkeley Public Library, 1125 Univ. Ave., Berkeley, 4-5:30 pm, no appointments, no fees, donations appreciated.

Kaiser Worker-Patient Alliance meeting, see April 5.

Especially for Women, filmmaker Denise Boston in person with film *Healthcare: From Our End of the Spectrum, Rape Culture, and All of Us Stronger*, at Pacific Film Archive, 2625 Durant, Berkeley, 7:30 pm, \$2 general admission.

1962: *Liberation Day of Tanzania, from British imperialism.*

1975: *60,000 march on Washington, D.C., to protest unemployment.*

WED 27 **Lucia**, Cuban film classic, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$1.50. ♪

Middle East Day, all-day radio program which looks at the history and contemporary trends in the Middle East, the Arab-Israeli dispute, rare Pacifica tapes of Middle East history, music of the region and an in-depth report on repression in Iran on KPFA 94 FM.

"Human Development & Women's Liberation," discussion with Paris A. Williams of the Communist Party, at Berkeley Women's Center, 2112 Channing Way, Berkeley, 7:30 pm, free, women only.

1825: *Boston, Mass., carpenters lead the first strike in U.S. history for the 10-hr. day.*

1971: *800,000 people across the U.S., in the largest anti-war demonstration ever, demand an end to U.S. aggression in Indochina.*

THU 28 **Roy Brown**, concert by the popular Puerto Rican singer, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$2. ♪

You Don't Miss Your Water, all-day radio program examining the state of our air, water, food, and health, on KPFA 94 FM.

"Self-Help Clinic for Women," see April 7.

Chimurenga (War of Liberation) Day, commemorating all Zimbabwe freedom fighters who have sacrificed their lives in the struggle.

1965: *U.S. invades Dominican Republic.*

FRI 29 **2nd Anniversary Vietnam Victory Celebration**, political and cultural evening, a benefit for the reconstruction of Vietnam, at Glide Memorial Church, SF, 7:30 pm, \$2.

Friday Night Forum, on détente, nuclear weapons, diplomacy and SALT talks, with Daniel Ellsberg, author of *The Pentagon Papers*, see April 22 for details.

Roy Brown, a concert by the leading singing voice for the independence of Puerto Rico, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9:30 pm, \$2.50.

"Collecting Unemployment," a Pro Per Collective legal workshop, see April 7.

"Trilateralism in Turmoil,"

EAST BAY NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

This month we're listing some of the Native American community programs in the East Bay. Native American survival depends on community organization to provide education, skills, medical care, daycare and a collective cultural identity. The new Survival School in Oakland, the Adult Education Program, and the Intertribal Friendship house among others, are the first steps in regaining control of Native American education and need your support.

AMERICAN INDIAN COMMUNITY SCHOOL, A SURVIVAL SCHOOL 1479 Fruitvale Avenue, Oakland, California 94601—(415) 536-5000, 451-8939

This school is a major step in the direction of self-determination for Indian people in Oakland. The public school system has tried to teach us that we are descendants of savages and that our only salvation lies in assimilation. The public school system has tried to erase Indian religions, values and morality from the minds of our young people.

The Survival School exposes this fallacy and we are once again contributing to our young people's education. If you can help, financially or in any other way, please call Bill Wahpepah at the telephone numbers listed above.

The quality of education available to the American Indian can be seen in these statistics from the special subcommittee on Indian Education report (1969):

The average education level for all Indians under federal supervision is five school years. Drop-out rates for Indians are twice the national average. Only 18% of the students in Federal Indian schools go on to college, the national average is over 50%. Only 3% of Indian students in college graduate; the national average is 32%. Only one out of every 100 Indian college students will receive a masters degree. The BIA spends less than \$18 per year-per child on textbooks and supplies, compared to a national average of over \$40. Only one of the 226 BIA schools was governed by an elected school board, in spite of a Presidential Directive in 1967. Only 18% of eligible Indian children were enrolled in kindergarten as compared to 37% of all non-Indian five-year-olds.

A system of Indian education must be developed which (1) reflects the goals of Indians themselves, (2) honors and recognizes the validity of Indian culture past and present, and (3) provides adequate resources for Indian education to meet their needs.

Ultimately courses will be offered in Indian history, religion, art, ecology, law, and basic survival skills. The task now is to maintain the school, and in order to do that total participation by the Bay Area Indian community is essential.

AMERICAN INDIAN ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM 1479 Fruitvale Avenue, Oakland, CA 94601—536-5000, -5001, -5077

In the American Indian Adult Education Program the community works with the school district in controlling, modeling, and shaping their own education project. Native Americans participating in the program range in age from 17-62. The academic level of students ranges from 5th grade to college graduate. The Intertribal Friendship House is the sponsor and administrator.

The program offers Adult Basic Education, and GED classes aimed at improving the reading, writing, composition, oral communication and other skills of American Indians who may not have a high school diploma. Job counseling and referrals to other Native American agencies are provided.

The community is encouraged to use program facilities to conduct meetings; an open invitation to attend teacher workshops, community workshops, etc., is extended to all. Guest speakers from the Indian community are used not only for classroom lectures but also to let the community at large know what's happening in the Indian world today.

INTERTRIBAL FRIENDSHIP HOUSE 523 E. 14th St., Oakland, CA 94606—(415) 452-1235

The IFH provides counseling services to families, individuals, limited emergency transportation, group work, social activities, information center, and lounge. Encourages Indians to express their own art and culture. Other services: Mental Health Program, Neighborhood Youth Corps Program, and the CETA Program.

NATIVE AMERICAN YOUTH CENTER 1411 Fruitvale Avenue, Oakland, CA 94601—(415) 261-6428

The Native American Youth Center provides tutoring, leathercraft classes, karate classes, beadwork classes, and friendship. The Youth Center itself is a gathering place for young Indian people.

Young people in Oakland need more recreational activities. If you can help in any way, please call 261-6428.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

University of California
3415 Dwinelle Hall, Berkeley, CA 94720—(415) 642-6717

NASA was established to assert the Native American heritage in an attempt to relate their educational experiences to the community and the surrounding society.

The NASA offers an academic major focusing on the North American Indian. A counseling unit for all on-campus Indian students, a Native American Studies Library, and an eight-member instructional staff provide the primary services for Native Americans interested in college careers, Indian Law, history and philosophy, customs and anthropology.

NATIVE AMERICAN PARENT PRE-SCHOOL 225 E. 14th St., Oakland, CA 94601—(415) 893-8630

The Native American Parent Pre-School is designed to prepare Native American children for kindergarten, as well as provide them with a sense of pride in their heritage. Parents of the children enrolled are taught how to help their child develop. Pre-School cultural activities include: explanation, demonstration, and participation in Native American dances; brief history of various tribes by use of Art objects, legends, photography, recorded music, singing and films.



Educational, cultural and survival programs are a partial solution to the struggle for Native American self-determination. There are other important groups involved in the broader struggle against the historical oppression of Native American peoples by the U.S. government. Throughout this country Native Americans are fighting for basic political and economic rights, for control of their land and resources, and for freedom for imprisoned Indian activists. Two organizations active in the Bay Area are:

AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT (AIM) 225 Valencia St., San Francisco, CA 94103—(415) 552-1475

AIM is a national Native American organization fighting for economic, cultural and political self-determination. They are currently involved in various struggles including the defense of imprisoned activists Leonard Peltier, Paul Skyhorse, and Richard Mohawk.

N A S C 558 Capp St., San Francisco, CA 94110

The Native American Solidarity Committee is a national organization working to build support for the rights of Native people to independence and sovereignty. The members are non-Indians committed to educating themselves and others about Native Americans and actively supporting Indian struggles.



Anniversary of Victory in Vietnam

April 25 is the anniversary of the liberation of South Vietnam. A new era has begun for the Vietnamese people. With courage and strength they have set about creating a reunified, socialist, independent state. Here are some of the important accomplishments of the last two years.

A new political structure has been formed, laying the material and technical foundations for building socialism and reunification.

- April 25, 1976: One year after the U.S. defeat, a general election was held throughout Vietnam, officially confirming the act of reunification and electing a 492-member National Assembly from all parts of the society.
- July 1976: The National Assembly met for the first time, to draft a new constitution for a "peaceful, independent, united and socialist Vietnam"; domestic and foreign policies were defined; a government by and in the interests of working people was proclaimed.
- December 1976: The Central Committee of the Vietnamese Workers' Party met and summed up the history of the long struggle against imperialism and colonialism. A five-year plan was initiated as a step on the path toward an independent and economically viable socialist state; the plan called for economic development and transformation, and stepping up cultural and social work to build a new culture.

Vietnam's economy was shattered by the war, U.S. occupation and sudden total withdrawal. It was crippled by unemployment and poor production. Many tremendous economic steps have been taken to revive and unify the economy.

- Throughout the South, new economic zones have been created and volunteers urged to leave the cities to work and settle in these zones. This has helped to alleviate the problems of housing and food shortages created by swollen populations in the cities, and helped to hasten reconstruction of war-ravaged agricultural areas.
- The railroad linking the North and South has been opened after many years when the U.S. kept it closed. People in both zones who wish to be reunited with long separated kin welcome the reunification railroad. It has also helped the economic restoration of the country and strengthened the economic relations between the two areas.
- Production, practically devastated by the war, has carefully and successfully been increased with an emphasis on agricultural development.

The people of Vietnam have been very concerned with the cultural and social development of their new society.

- An anti-illiteracy campaign has been of foremost importance; it has reached both rural and urban areas.
- The elitist education system of the neo-colonialist U.S. has been abolished. Education is now free and accessible to all.
- The medical care of the Vietnamese people has been vastly improved. The war left thousands sick, mal-nourished, homeless, and alienated from the traditional Vietnamese society. Clinics and centers have been established to help deal with these problems. There are centers for prostitutes and for street boys—to treat illnesses, learn new job skills, and to instill a new sense of human dignity and worth.

The military victory of the liberation forces in Vietnam was a very important victory for all oppressed people. Now, in the period of socialist reconstruction, we can all learn from the capacity of the Vietnamese people to regenerate their economy and society despite the economic power of the U.S.

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