

## THIS MONTH:

May is a month of celebration and dedication to the struggles for international working class solidarity, and national liberation.

May 1 is International Workers' Day, forged in the heat of struggle for the eight-hour day by U.S. workers in 1886. "May Day" is being observed this year in several communities around the Bay. In San Francisco, the May 1st Coalition is sponsoring a rally in Dolores Park. This follows an April 29 Demonstration against Latin American and S. African consulate offices in SF. In San Jose, International Workers' Day will be sponsored by a number of Latino and workers organizations, in the spirit of "La Lucha Obrera no es Para la Frontera" (The workers' struggle is not contained by national boundaries). In Mountain View, May 1 is celebrated as National Farmworker Week and "Dia de Interdependencia/Interdependence Day/Arayug Pagsasamahan," emphasizing the international character of the farmworkers' struggle in the U.S.—the unity of Arabic, Anglo, Latino & Filipino workers. See May 1.

"Cinco de Mayo"—the 5th of May—is a traditional Mexican working people's holiday commemorating the 1862 uprising against French colonial aggression, and victory for Mexican national independence. There are many Cinco de Mayo events this year. In the East Bay both Laney and Merritt colleges will host community celebrations, in addition to a Cinco de Mayo Family Fiesta in Oakland Civic Center. See May 5, 6, 7.

This month also brings African Liberation Day, an annual celebration symbolizing the unity among Black people's struggles in the U.S. and liberation movements in Africa. There will be a march, rally, and afternoon program at Arroyo Park in East Oakland this year, sponsored by the African Liberation Support Committee. See May 21.

**SUN 1** International Workers' Day Rally with speakers & music of protest, 1 pm, Dolores Park, SF, free. **Primerio de Mayo Acto Masivo Dia Internacional del Trabajador**, oradores & musica de protesta, 1 pm, Parque Dolores, SF, gratis. Sponsored by the May 1st Coalition.

**Dia Internacional del Trabajador**—"La Lucha Obrera no es Para la Frontera" con cantantes, oradores, pelicula, folkloristas, comida, Martine Hall, Willow & Locust, San Jose, 2 pm, gratis. **International Workers Day** with singers, speakers, movie and food. **Hardeman Hall**, Willow & Locust, San Jose, 2 pm, free. **Endorsers/Endorsantes: Comité de Refugiados Chilenos**, Local 1412 Electrical Workers, Local 715 Service Employees International Union, Centro Cultural de la Gente, CASA, Hermandad General de Trabajadores, Coalición Pro Leyes y Practicas Justas de Inmigración, Comité para Derrotar Bakke.

"**Dia de Interdependencia/Interdependence Day/Arayug Pagsasamahan**," Celebration of National Farmworker Week, with international food, music, displays, speakers. Dolores Huerta & Philip Vera Cruz, at Portuguese Hall, 432 Stierlin Road, Mountain View 11-6 pm, \$1 admission, under 12 free, call (408) 292-4651 for info.

"**Salt of the Earth**," International Workers Day film showing a powerful story of Mexican American zinc miners on strike in New Mexico, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$1.

**Protest against Violence Against Women in Pornography & the Media**, march up Broadway, meet at Embarcadero Plaza in SF, 12 pm. **Bananas May Day Celebration**, a slide show & talk about childcare in China, 3025 1/2 Shattuck, Berkeley, 3 pm, call for childcare reservations, 548-4344.

**All Day May Day Celebration** on KPFA 94-FM. "**Siswe-Banzil**," benefit performance of award-winning play about South Africa sponsored by Third World Fund for Zimbabwe Welfare Relief Fund, at Eurka Theater, 2299 Market St., SF, 3 pm, \$3.50.

1830: **Birthday of "Mother"** Mary Jones, trade union organizer and BWW leader.

1886: **Mayday**, 340,000 working people throughout the U.S. march for the eight-hour day. This later became adopted as International Workers Day.

1970: Nixon "officially" orders invasion of Cambodia, widening Indo-China war. Hundreds of thousands demonstrate against U.S. government.

**MON 2** **Childbirth & Single Parenting**, workshop for expectant single women, at Berkeley Single Parent Resource Center, 3025 1/2 Shattuck, Berkeley, 7 pm, call 843-2166 eves. before 9 for more info.

1968: **Detroit, Michigan, Black auto workers**, led by members of Dodge Revolutionary Union Movement, call wildcat strike at the Dodge Main plant.

**TUE 3** **Luaney Bond** will speak at Laney College Theater, 900 Fallon St., Oakland, 12 noon, free.

"**Aaron Loves Angela**," film about Black man and Puerto Rican woman in slums of N.Y.C., at Oakland Community Learning Center, 2118 E. 14th St., Oakland, 7 pm, free, refreshments.

"**Scenes from the Class Struggle in Portugal**," film by Robert Kramer & Philip Spinelli about 1974 Portuguese revolution, at the Roxie Cinema, 3117 17th St. (at Valencia), SF, 7:30 & 9:30 pm, \$1.50.

"**Collecting Unemployment**," legal workshop by Pro Per Collective, West Berkeley Library, 1125 University Ave., Berkeley, 3:30 pm, no fees, no appointments, everybody welcome, donations appreciated.

**City Street Dance Afro-Latin Jazz** and a reading by Robert Woods, Black American poet, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$1.

1968: **France, Beginning of May Movement**, which led to nationwide strike of 10 million workers.

**WED 4** **Pena Concert**, with Rafael Manriquez from Chile and Lenny Anderson, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$2.50.

**Self-Help for Women**, at Common Women's Force—Everywoman's Clinic, slide show, discussion, self-exam, dispelling medical myths, information sharing, 2600 Park Ave. #106, Concord, 7 pm, 75 cents donation, childcare.

"**California Reich**" & **Night & Fog** films about current Nazi groups in California and the German concentration camps of WWII, at the Roxie Cinema, 16th St. at Valencia, SF, 7:00, 9 & 10 pm, \$1.50.

"**Down to Earth Raffle**," sponsored by ILWU Local 10 South African Liberation Support Committee, at Longshoreman's View Room, 400 North Point, SF, 7:30 pm, \$1 donation (first prize 19" television).

**Rally in Support of Paul Skyles and Richard Mohawk**, focus of rally is to open the FBI files on the American Indian Movement, and in particular the Skyhorse/Mohawk case, 22 noon at the Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Ave., SF.

1886: **Haymarket bombing in Chicago**.

1961: **Freedom Rides to desegregate interstate transportation begin**.

1965: **U.S. Marines invade Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic**.

**THU 5** **Cinco de Mayo Celebration**, with Marina Garcia, Dennis Banks, Ballet Folklorico, Bill Wahpepah, Gibby Ross, **RITMO 74, Alma Latina**, and soccer tournaments, at Merritt College soccer/football field, 12500 Campus Drive, Oakland, 1-7:30 pm, sponsored by Peralta College Latin American Studies Dept. & Office of Community Services, free.

**Roots of the Blues**—Hi Tide Harris, Sonny Rhodes, IC Burrell & Cool Papa & his band, concert at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$2.

**Well-Child Clinic** at Berkeley Women's Health Collective, 2908 Ellsworth, Berkeley, 5-8 pm, call 843-6194 for appointments, free (every Thursday).

"**How to Do Your Own Personal Bankruptcy**," legal workshop by Pro Per Collective, at 1606 Bonita, Berkeley, 7:30 pm, no fees, no appointments, everyone welcome, donations appreciated.

"**The Blood Knot**," Open Studio program by South African playwright Athol Fugard focusing on two brothers in apartheid S. Africa, on KOED-TV, channel 9, 6:30 pm.

"**Reed: Insurgent Mexico**," film about the Mexican revolutionary struggle of 1920s, plus "Remedios Varo," at Pacific Film Archive, 2625 Durant, Berkeley, 7 & 9:30 pm, \$2 members, \$2.50 general adm.

"**California Reich**" & "**Night and Fog**," films, see May 4.

**Self-Help Clinic for Women**, every Thursday at Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center, 2930 McCune St., Oakland, 1-9 pm, donations.

1818: **Birth of Karl Marx**.

1862: **Cinco de Mayo, Liberation Day of Mexico**.

1970: **National student strike against Vietnam War begins**.

**FRI 6** **Cinco de Mayo Celebration**, with speaker Carmen Carillo, Ballet Folklorico, Folklorico Latina America, Sentimiento and more, at Laney College Theater, 900 Fallon St., Oakland, 7:30-10 pm, free.

"**Finally Got the News**," film benefit for Inez Garcia's legal debts, a look into Detroit's auto factories and the League of Revolutionary Black Workers, plus "**The Double Day**," film about Latin American women's efforts to achieve equality in the home & workplace, at Laney College Forum, 900 Fallon St., Oakland, 7:30 pm, \$1.50.

**Eritrean—Hail the Historic 1st Congress of the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front**, program with speech by delegates to EPLF's Congress, slide show "**Self-Reliance is the Key to Victory**," cultural show & photo exhibit, film "**Heroic People**," sponsored by Eritreans for Liberation in North America, at Bayview Ballroom, Student Union Bldg., UC Berkeley, 7 pm, donations.

**Hungry for Profits**, a forum on infant malnutrition and formula feeding promoted by multinational corporations in Latin America and Africa, with film "**Bottle Babies**" and panel discussion with Black Nursing Mothers Group, Comité Jane Vanini (support group for Chilean & Latin American women), & African Liberation Support Coalition, at YWCA, 2134 Allston Way, Berkeley, 7:30 pm, free, childcare.

"**Mozambique: the Struggle Continues**," forum on the present situation in Mozambique with film "**O Povo Organizado**," by SF Liberation School, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 3126 22nd St., SF, 7:30 pm, \$1.50, childcare.

"**Iracema**," New Brazilian Cinema (7 & 9:45 pm) and "**A City at Dawn: Saigon after Liberation**," a Vietnamese documentary (8:40 pm) at Pacific Film Archive, 2625 Durant, Berkeley, \$2.50 general.

**The Pickle Family Circus**, benefit performance for Bananas, one-ring extravaganza plus food & games indoors at Martin Luther King School, Hopkins St. below Grove, Berkeley, 3 pm, \$2 advance, \$2.50 door, children under 12 and seniors over 60 free, call 548-4344 for info.

**Critique of Capitalist Economics**, forum with James O'Conner, at Socialist School, 6025 Shattuck, Oakland, 8 pm, 75 cents, childcare.

**Daniel Valdez** in concert at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$2.50.

**Women's Dance** with BeBe Kroche, benefit for Berkeley Women's Health Collective, at Ashkenaz, San Pablo & Gilman, 9 pm, \$2.50, childcare.

"**If Everyman Had a Baby**," by the Moving Men Theater Co., at Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 1924 Cedar, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$2.50 ad door, childcare.

1882: **Chinese Exclusion Act passed, prohibiting Chinese from becoming U.S. citizens**.

**SAT 7** **Cinco de Mayo Family Fiesta**, with speakers & music, Cesar Chavez, Marina Garcia, Elaine Brown, Dennis Banks, Lucha y Paz, Ballet Folklorico, Ballet Folklorico Latina America, Lightning Bugs, slowns, games for children, food, raffle trip to Mexico, and walkathon (call United Farmworkers, 533-3477), at Oakland City Center, 12 noon-6 pm, free.

**Benefit for International Hotel Tenants Association**, cultural evening with Lucha y Paz, El Pueblo Unido, slide show and more, at St. Peter's Church, Alabama at 24th St., SF, 7:30 pm, \$1.50, childcare and refreshments.

**Dennis Valdez**, singing of Campesinos, Chicanos, and los Hijos del sol, concert at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9:30 pm, \$2.50.

**Berkeley Women's Health Collective** orientation program for women who want to join the collective, 2908 Ellsworth, Berkeley, 10 am-1 pm, free, women only, childcare.

**Benefit Celebration for the Workers Rights Center**, brogue at 486 55th St., Oakland, 9 pm, free admission, drinks \$1.

"**Raza Perspective: Value & Purpose of Education**," workshops 9 am-1 pm, speaker Cesar Chavez at 3 pm, at St. Mary's College, Moraga, call 376-4411 ext. 351 for more info.

**Bilingual Performance Workshop** of Pablo Neruda's cantata "**Joaquin Murietta**," a Spanish-English preparation of poetry, songs, dances & drama for performance in June, sponsored by Teatro Latino, everyone welcome, at Laney College Forum, 900 Fallon St., Oakland, 10:30-1:30 pm every Saturday until May 28, call 535-0450 for info.

**Music by, for, and about Children**, program featuring international children's songs, on KPFA 94-FM, 9-11 am.

"**Pickle Family Circus**," noon & 3 pm, see May 6.

1954: **Vietnamese defeat French imperialism at Dien Bien Phu**.

**SUN 8** "**Mothers**" forum on "Psychoanalysis and the Social Organization of Gender," with Nancy Chodorow at Epic West, 2640 College, Berkeley, 7:30 pm, \$1.50, childcare by reservation (549-1844).

**Benefit for Union WAGE**, "**Moonlighting**," a play about women's work by Liffith Women's Theater at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$2 adv., \$2.50 door.

**Alternative Mother's Day Picnic**, with clowns, face painting, puppets, at Golden Gate park, Sharon Meadows, SF, 1-5 pm, sponsored by Every Mother is a Working Mother Committee.

**Benefit for People's Cultural Center**, with lecture, poetry, and music by Gil Scott Heron, 6:30 pm and dance with Sons of Creation, 8:30 pm, at California Hall, 425 Polk St., SF, \$3 adv., \$4.50 door.

**Children's Program**, the Family Circus from Oregon presents **Garbage—An SOS to Outer Space**, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 2 pm, \$1.

**Benefit for Oakland Community Food Store**, music and dancing to "Hobo," raffle, prizes, dinner 6-8 pm, \$1.50, at Stary Rough Pub, Shattuck/Prince, Berkeley, 6-11 pm, \$1 donation at door.

**Pickle Family Circus**, noon & 3 pm, see May 6.

**MON 9** **International Day of Action**, in honor of Mother's Day, putting the government and big business on trial for pimping off the work women do. All women are welcome to come and testify at Polk St. entrance to City Hall, SF, 4 pm, sponsored by the Campaign to get WAGES for Housework, call 626-8860 or 626-2635 for info.

**Demonstration** against funding of \$94 million for new prison construction in California (our new men's prisons, one new women's prison) at Public Hearing of Senate Finance Committee, State Capitol Bldg., "L" & 11th Sts., Sacramento, 9 am, sponsored by Women Against Prisons. For more info, childcare & carpools, call 626-3632.

"**The Blood Knot**," Open Studio program by South African playwright Athol Fugard, KOEC-TV, channel 32, 8:30 pm.

1934: **15,000 longshoremen strike on West and Gulfcoasts**.

1970: **100,000 demonstrate against Vietnam War in Washington, D.C.**

1972: **Texas, 4000 workers, mainly Chicanos, begin successful 21-month strike against Farrah Pants for better wages and union representation**.

**TUE 10** "**There is no Crisis Here**" & "**O Povo Organizado**," films about South African Soweto uprising and Mozambique's revolutionary process. Under leadership of Frelimo, plus a speaker from Southern Africa, at the Roxie Cinema, 16th & Valencia Sts., SF, 7:30 & 9:30 pm, \$1.50.

"**Dr. Zhivago**," film about personal love story set amidst Russian Revolution, at Oakland Community Learning Center, 6118 E. 14th St., Oakland, 7 pm, free, refreshments.

"**Harvest 3000 Years**," the story of a peasant family's struggle in Ethiopia, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$1.50.

**Drop-In Self-Help Presentation**, with slide show, demonstration and discussion about women's self-help, Berkeley Women's Health Collective, 2908 Ellsworth, Berkeley, 7 pm, \$1 donation includes specimen and literature, women only.

1869: **Transcontinental Railroad completed, 3000 Irish workers constructed Eastern part while 10,000 Chinese worked on Western Section**.

**WED 11** "**Scenes from the Class Struggle in Portugal**," a film by Robert Kramer & Phil Spinelli, followed by a discussion of current events in Portugal, benefit for News and Letters Committee, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$2.

**Self-Help Clinic for Women**, see Wed. 4.

**Fruit Punch**: Gay Men's Rdio, program featuring interviews with doormen, waitresses, bartenders, etc. from gay bars, on KPFA 94-FM.

**THU 12** **Los Mascarones**, internationally known bilingual musical theater from Mexico, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$2.

"**Options for Handling Your Debts**," a Pro Per legal workshop, see May 5.

"**Allensworth**," Open Studio program interprets the historical and cultural significance of the only town in Calif. founded by Black pioneers, KOEC-TV, channel 32, 8:30 pm.

"**Self-Help Clinic for Women**," see May 5.

**FRI 13** **Demonstrations** sponsored by the International Hotel Tenants Assoc. at court hearing about eminent domain, City Hall, Polk St. & McAllister, SF, 9:30 am, call 982-4249 for more info.

**Concert with Malvina Reynolds and Margie Adam**, singers/songwriters, at Glide Church, 330 Ellis St., SF, 7:30 pm, \$4 advance, \$4.50 door, benefit for Women Library Workers, call 843-0533 for info & childcare reservations.

**Los Mascarones** (see May 12) at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$2.

**Workshop on Food Additives**, sponsored by Berkeley Free Clinic, at 2339 Durant, Berkeley, 7:30 pm, free.

1846: **Mexican-American War, Congress declares war on Mexico in order to extend slave territory. Hundreds of GIs desert to form the San Patricio Battalion to fight on the side of the Mexican Army**.

1971:  **Panther 21 acquitted of all charges**.

**SAT 14** "**Plutonium on Active Earthquake Faults in the Bay Area—A Tour in Reality**," People Against Nuclear Power will visit six sites where there are major amounts of plutonium on faults, to dramatize the need to get this deadly material out of our communities, contact People Against Nuclear Power at 2160 Lake St., SF, 94121 for info.

**Hedzohel Soundz**, Authentic African Highlife Funk, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9:30 pm, \$2.50.

**Benefit Dance for the International Hotel Tenants Association**, with Mirasol, Rosie & the Riveters, refreshments, at 52 Dore St., SF, 9:30 pm, \$2, childcare.

1970: **Mississippi, Two Black students killed at Jackson State University, 30 wounded, when state police attack**.

**SUN 15** **Community Meeting** to discuss establishing a shelter for battered women in the East Bay, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 2-5 pm, free childcare.

**Malvina Reynolds & Jennie Lewis** from Australia, concert at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$1.

**International Day of Solidarity with Palestine 1964: U.S. begins bombing Laos**.

**MON 16** **Not Much Happening**

**TUE 17** "**Yo Soy Chicano**" & "**Mexico: the Frozen Revolution**," films at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$1.50.

"**X Marks the Spot**," program in tribute to Malcolm X, by Kliff Thomas and Yolanda D., on KPFA 94-FM, 3-6 am Tuesday and all week.

"**Mahogany**," film series at Oakland Community Learning Center, 6118 E. 14th St., Oakland, 7 pm, free, refreshments.

"**Can You Write Your Own Will?**" a Pro Per legal workshop, see May 3.

"**A City at Dawn: Saigon After Liberation**," film about the reconstruction of Vietnam, at the Roxie Cinema, 16th & Valencia, SF, 7:30 & 10 pm, \$1.50.

1954: **U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools**.

**WED 18** **Care for the Handicapped**, Bananas-sponsored training session for people interested in working with handicapped children, May 18, 25, June 1, at 3025 1/2 Shattuck, Berkeley, 7 pm, call 548-4344 for info.

**Film Benefit for Graham & Allen** (two young Black men on death row falsely accused of killing a prison guard), with "**Last Grave at Dignity**," shot illegally in S. Africa, and "**There is no Crisis**," a depiction of S. African racist system thru the eyes of the Black student and parents liberation movement, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$2 donation, childcare.

**THU 19** **Pena Concert** with Rafael Manriquez from Chile and Jose Luis Orozco from Mexico, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$1.

"**How to Do Your Own Uncontested Divorce**," see May 5.

**Self-Help Clinic for Women**, see May 5.

1850: **4,000 Chicano miners gather in Sonora, CA to protest Foreign Miners Tax, enacted to drive them out of the goldfields**.

1890: **Birthday of Ho Chi Minh**.

1925: **Birthday of Malcolm X**.

1935: **Harlem Black Rebellion**.

1965: **Harlem Black Rebellion**.

**FRI 20** "**Bush Mama**," film benefit for Inez Garcia's legal costs, portraying changing consciousness of a strong, proud Black woman in Los Angeles ghetto, at Laney College Forum, 900 Fallon St., Oakland, 7:30 pm, \$1.50.

"**The Politics of Human Rights**" at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$1.50 includes a glass of wine and a Chilean empanada.

**SAT 21** **Benefit for Southern Africa Liberation Support Comm.** of ILWU Local 10, with film "**South Africa, There is no Crisis**" and John George speaking on the investment of public monies in S. Africa, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$1.50 adv., \$2 door.

"**United Vietnam**," talk by Henry Winston, chairman of the Communist Party and delegate to the Congress of Vietnamese Communist Party, about the recent Congress, at Finn Hall, 1819 10th St., Berkeley, 8 pm, \$1.

**African Liberation Day Celebration**, March, Rally, & Program at Arroyo Park, 77th & Krause, Oakland. Assembly 11 am for March through the community at noon, program at 2 pm with speeches from Liberation Organizations in Africa, and ALSC (African Liberation Support Committee), music, skits, "Family Nitoto," booths & children's program. Free, childcare.

**SUN 22** **Benefit for Media Ali-**ances, "**Remember HUAC**," films and speakers on the 17th anniversary of the protest against HUAC ("House Un-American Activities Committee") hearing at SF City Hall benefit for the Bergman-Ramirez Defense Fund, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$2.50.

**MON 23** **On Your Own**

1946: **Nationwide rail strike**.

**TUE 24** "**The History Book**," an animated world history from Denmark, anti-imperialist in tone, with creativity & humor, film at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$1.50.

"**Bush Mama**," film about changing consciousness of a Black woman in L.A. ghetto, at Oakland Community Learning Center, 6118 E. 14th St., Oakland, 7 pm, free, refreshments.

"**Rebellion in Patagonia**," Argentinian film about the historic massacre of 2,000 workers in Patagonia in the 1920s who were struggling for better conditions, at the Roxie Cinema, 16th & Valencia, SF, 7:30 & 9:30 pm, \$1.50.

**WED 25** **Benefit for Eritrean Relief Committee**, slide show, dances, music, poetry and raffle drawing, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$1.

1977 **American Indian Film Festival**, with "**Indian**," "**Land of the War Canoes**," and "**Joe Panther**," at Palace of Fine Arts Theater, Lyon & Bay Sts., SF, 7:30 pm, \$6, sponsored by SF American Indian Center, 552-1070 for info.

**African Liberation Day**

1963: **30 countries form Organization of African Unity (OAU)**.

**THU 26** 1977 **American Indian Film Festival**, with "**The House Made of Dawn**," "**I Heard the Owl Call My Name**," and "**White Dawn**," see May 25.

**KPFA Benefit Poetry Reading**, proceeds go to Folsom Creative Writers Workshop, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$2.

"**Love Market: Women Sing Brecht**," a women's singing collective performs songs by Bertolt Brecht, with music by Hans Eisler and Kurt Weill, May 26, 27, 28, 1350 Waller St., SF, donations, childcare, 549-1844 for info.

**Self-Help Clinic for Women**, see May 5.

"**Collecting Unemployment**," a Pro Per legal workshop, see May 5.

**FRI 27** **Socialist Singalong with East Bay Peoples Music**, bring instrument or voice, benefit for Socialist School, 6025 Shattuck, Oakland, 8 pm, \$1 donation, childcare.

**La Peña Movil de Mexico**, 5 voces y 40 instrumentos tradicionales y contemporaneos tocando el Folklore y Nueva Cancion Latinoamericana, 9:30 pm, \$2, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley.

**Statewide Organizing conference** in San Luis Obispo of people and groups from all over California who want to stop further nuclear power development in California and specifically to stop the activation of Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant, 2 1/2 miles from a major earthquake fault, Contact People Against Nuclear Power, 2160 Lake St., SF, 94121.

**American Indian Film Festival**, with "**Mother of Many Children**," "**Amisk**," and four other films, 11:30 am, \$3, see May 25. Also: "**Cold Journey**," "**Sacred Ground**," and others, 7:30 pm, \$6, see May 25.

1970: **San Diego, CA, Vietnam-bound U.S. destroyer, Richard E. Anderson, sabotaged and forced to return to port with \$200,000 damage and two-month delay**.

**SAT 28** **Dance Benefit for Swapo Printshop Project**, sponsored

## MAYDAY MAYDAY MAYDAY

International Workers Day, May 1, is celebrated around the world by working people. It is also known as May Day, and commemorates the past victories of the working class and the struggles yet to come.

In this country, however, we have been robbed of this militant history. Instead, an apolitical holiday—Labor Day—was especially created by Congress as a token acknowledgement of U.S. working people. To top things off, May 1 was designated (by Nixon) as "Law Day" in honor of our system of "justice." What stake do U.S. working people have in May Day?

Ninety-one years ago, May 1, 1886, 340,000 workers across the country participated in strikes and protests to win the eight-hour day. In the days of the robber barons, when the fortunes of the Morgans, Rockefellers, DuPonts, and Vanderbilts were being built, working people commonly faced up to 18 work hours a day. Child labor was often used and the people had no right to organize collectively.

In response to these abusive conditions, a general strike was called for May 1, 1886, to demand the eight-hour day. In March and April, mass rallies were held in the major cities. When May 1 arrived, tensions were high. In Chicago, the heart of the movement, 80,000 workers went on strike. Two days later, picketers stopped scabs at the McCormack plant and were fired at by police, killing four. To protest this brutality, an evening rally was called for in the Haymarket Square. Just as the peaceable rally was ending, 180 police marched up to break up the crowd. Suddenly, a dynamite bomb exploded in the police ranks, killing one and wounding many. The police in turn fired into the crowd, killing one.

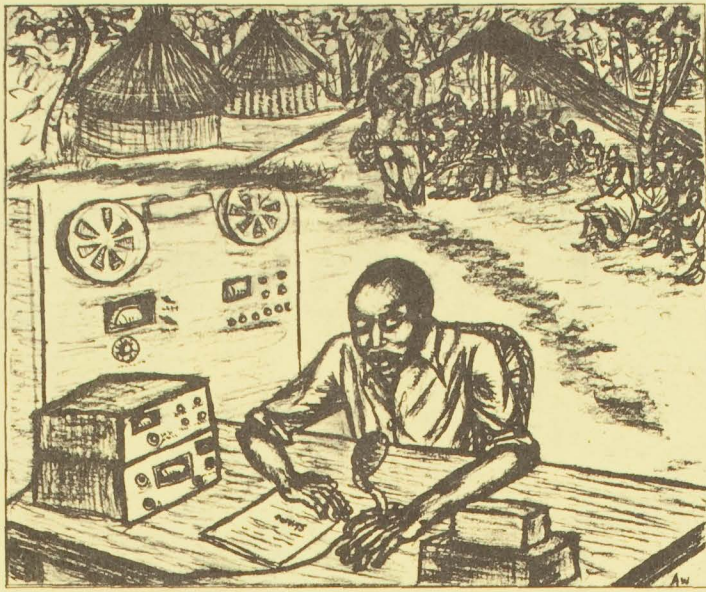
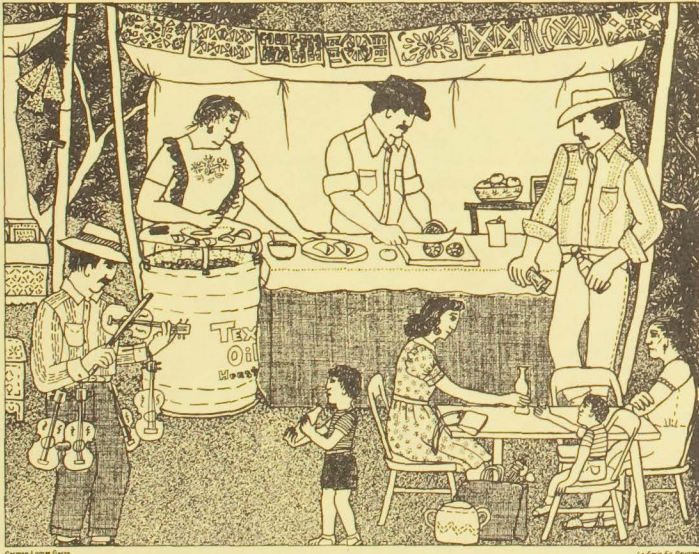
The "Haymarket riot" created hysteria across the nation. The bomb was blamed on "anarchists" while strikers were subject to arrests and raids. Eventually, four people were hanged on little or no evidence.

The eight-hour movement, having met with fierce repression from the media and National Guard, was temporarily broken. But three years later in 1889, at a socialist conference in Europe, May 1 was declared a holiday in honor of U.S. workers, as well as the international working class.

May Day expresses the spirit of workers' consciousness—people fighting the capitalist system, from peasants in the Philippines to farmworkers in the U.S., to the women of Angola taking up arms alongside their brothers for liberation.

## CINCO DE MAYO

"Cinco de Mayo," May 5th, is an important holiday for the Mexican and Chicano people. It symbolizes the resistance to French Colonialism in Mexico. In 1862 a Mexican force of 2000 defeated the invading French forces of 6000 in the Battle of Guadalupe. This inspiring victory was decisive in rallying the people against the short-lived French colonial regime, and restoring national independence.



## AFRICAN LIBERATION DAY

The African Liberation Support Committee announces this year's annual African Liberation Day will be held May 21 in Arroyo Park, Oakland. We invite all people who support the struggles in southern Africa to join us on this historic occasion.

The ALSC has historically put on ALD, both nationally and in Arroyo Park. Our first ALD in 1972 drew out over 100,000 people nationwide. Recognizing that our struggles against world-wide imperialism are linked, we have taken up day-to-day work in our communities around the issues of quality education, unemployment and police repression. This year there are two ALSC demonstrations, one in Washington, D.C. for the East Coast and the other here in Oakland.

Our theme this year is ONWARDS TOWARDS VICTORY! In southern Africa history is moving forward, our brothers and sisters in Azania (South Africa), Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), and Namibia (Southwest Africa) are standing up, overcoming all reaction, and moving toward victory. We believe that it is only when the people of the world support each other's struggles that victory can be won. With this in mind, we urge everyone to come and express your solidarity with the righteous struggles in southern Africa!! *Onwards Toward Victory!*

*Note:* This statement by the ALSC has been presented to encourage people to attend this year's African Liberation Day. However, the slogans for the event this year, "U.S. and African People Unite" and "U.S. and Soviet Union out of Africa" were not included. We—the Community Calendar—while agreeing wholeheartedly with this first statement, feel that the latter slogan is not an issue around which masses of people can unite. In fact, it can foster the conception that African Liberation movements do not have the prerogative to accept material aid from other nations who offer support, or even further, that Cuban troops in Angola are merely puppets of Soviet intervention in Africa. We reject this analysis of how African liberation movements should conduct their struggles; however we concur with the general theme, "Onward Toward Victory!"

We have received late word about another African Liberation Day Rally and Forum on Saturday, May 21, 12 noon at the Oakland Community Learning Center, 6118 E. 14th St., Oakland. Sponsored by the Third World Fund, Black Panther Party, and African Liberation Support Coalition, there will be entertainment and speakers, including Tapson Mawere, Representative of the Zimbabwe African National Union - Patriotic Front in the U.S. Free.

Also: the South African Theater Co. from S. Africa will do a community presentation of the play "Survival" in the Fillmore District-Western Addition on Sunday, May 22. Call 543-0890 for more information.

## OVERTURN THE BAKKE DECISION

### What is the Bakke Case?

In 1973 and 1974, Allan Bakke, a 34-year-old white engineer, applied for admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School. He was denied admission both years to Davis as well as other medical schools.

Bakke then filed a suit against the University of California, charging "reverse discrimination" and alleging that he was rejected solely because of his race. He contended that students less qualified than himself were admitted under the special admissions program.

The California Supreme Court ruled that the special admissions program at Davis discriminated against whites and was therefore unconstitutional. It also ordered that Allan Bakke be admitted to UC Davis for Fall 1977.

Virtually the entire legal community has agreed that UC presented a very poor defense of Davis' special admissions program. Evidence of past racial discrimination by UC, which would have justified the program, was entirely omitted.

The UC Regents appealed the decision of the California court to the U.S. Supreme Court. That court agreed to hear the appeal and the case is expected to come before it in the Fall. If upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, the Bakke decision could result in the immediate elimination of the special admissions program at Davis. It would also be the basis for the dismantling of special admissions programs nationwide and would undoubtedly bring forth similar suits against affirmative action and other programs that seek to increase minority access to jobs and education. This might well lead to similar attacks on programs for women.

### Special Admissions . . . Reverse Discrimination?

Despite the crying need for less expensive medical care in the communities, the few medical schools fail to accommodate many qualified and capable applicants. In 1974, the second year Bakke applied to Davis, 3,737 applicants were competing for only 100 spaces. The Bakke case is only one example of how people are unnecessarily pitted against each other. Such situations breed competition and racism.

Due to racism, minorities have not had the same opportunities as whites. Economic oppression, inadequate public schooling, as well as a biased admissions process are responsible for the low enrollment of minority students. Performance on college entrance exams closely correlate with income and is influenced by cultural differences, especially language.

Special admissions programs which use the criteria of race were created to compensate for underrepresentation of minorities due to racism. Most of these programs use additional criteria of income, economic status, and commitment to work in minority communities. In the two years before special admissions was established at UC Davis Med School, only two blacks and one Latino student were admitted. By contrast 26 blacks and 33 Latino students have been accepted in the four years that the program has operated.

### The Bakke Decision = Racism

Bakke's case is based on the legal concept of "reverse discrimination." If upheld, this concept could be used to declare affirmative action programs unconstitutional. These programs require institutions and industries to hire minorities in order to correct past discrimination. These programs are the result of the massive movement against racism of the 1960s.

The Bakke case represents a direct attack on the struggle for racial equality and justice. To overturn this decision will require the united efforts of people of all colors, ages and occupations who oppose racism.

The Interim Northern California Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision formed in March of this year to assist in this effort. Since the case rests at the level of the U.S. Supreme Court, the fight against the decision requires a national strategy. As a step in this direction the Interim Committee sponsored a western regional meeting on the Bakke Decision April 23-24. Work committees are forming at this meeting. If you would like more information about the case and the work of the Interim Committee, call 549-3297 or write P.O. Box 3026, South Berkeley Sta., Berkeley 94703, or come by the Unitas Bldg., 2700 Bancroft, Berkeley.

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