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THIS MONTH

February's Community Calendar highlights the intensifying armed struggle for liberation by the peoples of Southern Africa against the racist white minority regimes. Many varied educational and support events are planned throughout the month.

The Zimbabwe Medical Drive Coalition has been formed to send medical supplies, equipment, and literature, which are urgently needed by the guerrilla forces of the Zimbabwe Patriotic Front. Composed of many community and political organizations, the Coalition plans to raise \$25,000 over the next four months, to match the efforts of the Black Community Task Force which is also committed to raising \$25,000 from the Bay Area Black community. The Medical Drive is under the leadership of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), of the Patriotic Front. On Feb 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 benefit performances of the play "Sizwe Bansi is Dead" will be presented. Other benefit programs for the Medical Drive will be held on Feb 15, 21, & 24 at various locations (see listings). The Coalition urges individuals and organizations to join in their efforts. For more information, see the back of this month's Community Calendar.

An **African History Month** program, sponsored by the Pan African Board of UC Berkeley, will present a series of special events in solidarity with the freedom fighters of Southern Africa, and the struggles of Black people in this country. Programs include a host of speakers active in the Black movement here, and representatives from the various liberation movements in Southern Africa, cultural presentations, music, dance, poetry, films and "Southern Africa Freedom Day." (See listings for Feb 16, 17, 18, 23, & 25.)

"**African Liberation** support events are also scheduled for the African National Congress (ANC), the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), and Liberation Support Movement (LSM). (See listings for Feb 10, 13 & 14.)

More on Southern Africa, including a firsthand account of how people are organizing for liberation there, and what we can do here is available on the back of this month's Community Calendar!

The Miners' Strike by the United Mine Workers continues nationally, and a special event to help educate and organize for the Stearns miners in Harlan County, Kentucky will be held locally on Feb 2 & 3 (see listings).

American Indians are organizing this month to bring national attention to the threat of proposed Federal legislation terminating all treaties and ending many basic rights and social services of Native American peoples. "**The Longest Walk**" will begin on Feb 11, from SF to Washington, DC, to dramatize and mobilize the continuing struggle. See listings for Feb 5, 8, 9, 11 & 27.

A National Week of Education & Action Against the Bakke Decision and Racism will be held Feb 19-25. The Supreme Court decision on the Bakke case is expected in April. A negative decision would be the biggest setback for minorities and women in over 15 years. The suit, claiming "reverse discrimination" against white males in educational admissions, is already being used as a precedent to challenge affirmative action in other cases around the country. During the week teach-ins, educational forums and programs about the implications of the Bakke Decision will be scheduled. People interested in attending these events or working with the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision should call 549-3297 for more information.

WED 1 Benefit for BAWAR (Bay Women Against Rape), with *Isla Vista Gorilla Theater*, Emerson, woman mime-clown, and Vickie Randel, singer-musician, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$2.50, call 845-RAPE for info or childcare. ♪

"**Vietnam-Cambodia War**," a radio discussion program with Lowell Finley of *Southeast Asia Resource Center*, on KPFA FM 94, 8:30 pm. 1960: *Three Blacks sit in at Woolworth's "whites only" lunchcounter in Greensboro, NC, and demand to be served. Within 10 days the sit-in movement spreads to 15 other cities.*

THU 2 Benefit Program for Striking Miners in Stearns, Kentucky, with Bill Worthington, miner for 33 years from Harlan County, Kentucky, and regional director of the *Black Lung Association*, speaking on Black Lung and the Stearns miners' year-long strike for health & safety, also music and a film, sponsored by Friends of Stearns Miners, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$1.50. ♪

Discussion of issues and concerns of women in the middle years, including menopause, at Berkeley Women's Health Collective, 2908 Ellsworth, Berkeley, 8 pm, donation. ♪

"**Landlord-Tenant**," a legal workshop sponsored by Pro Per Collective, 1606 Bonita, Berkeley (upstairs), 7:30 pm, no fees, no appointments, donations appreciated.

Women's Self-Health Health Group forms the first Thursday of each month, continuing the following three Thursday evenings, at Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center, 2930 McCune, Oakland, 7-9 pm, donations, children welcome, call 444-5676 for info.

1971: *Detroit, Mich. Winter Soldier Investigation. 150 Vietnam Veterans end three days of testimony on war crimes, exposing the US government's policy of total and deliberate destruction of Indochina.*

FRI 3 "Southeast Asia After Vietnam"—("The US IS Out, but not Down"), program with speakers Don Luce & Jose Ramos Horta, foreign minister of the Democratic Republic of East Timor, and film *East Timor: Isle of Fear—Isle of Hope*, sponsored by Southeast Asia Resource Center and Friends of the Filipino People, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 7:30 pm, \$1.50. ♪

Benefit Program for Striking Miners in Stearns, Kentucky, with speaker, music, and film (see Feb 2 for details), at Mission Cultural Center, 2868 Mission, SF, 8 pm, \$1.50.

1969: *500 striking students from San Francisco State join striking Standard Oilworkers in Richmond, California in picketing and solidarity pact.*

1969: *Portuguese secret police assassinate Eduardo Mondlane, President of Frelimo, political party of the Mozambique national liberation struggle.*

1962: *US blockade against Cuba begins.*

1931: *First of many groups of Chicanos forcibly deported from the US to Mexico, a common policy during the depression and continuing against the Mexican people today.*

1930: *Founding of Vietnam Workers' Party.*

1919: *32,000 strike at Lawrence, Mass.*

SAT 4 "Nukes, National Security, & Human Rights," a presentation of the case for withdrawing the 20 US military bases from the Philippines, with Don Luce of Clergy & Laity Concerned, and Walden Bello of the International Association of Filipino Patriots, and also a documentary film *This Bloody, Blundering Business*, at Newman Hall, 2700 Dwight (at College), Berkeley, 7:30 pm, \$1.

Dance & Film Benefit for the African National Congress (ANC) of South Africa, with music by *Soulemman Rogwieg's West African Highlife Band*, and film *The Voice of Free Angola*, with speaker on S. Africa, at People's Cultural Center, 721 Valencia, SF, 8 pm, \$2 advance, \$2.50 at door, call 431-9329 for more info. ♪

Pena Fiesta with Sexteto Diabolo, salsa conjunto with all original material, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9:30 pm, \$2.50. ♪

"**Make Way for Children**," a radio program by and about young children, on KPFA 94 FM, 9 am.

1961: *Armed struggle begins in Angola against Portuguese/US imperialism, with the MPLA launching an armed attack on the central prison in Luanda, Angola.*

1932: *500,000 workers demonstrate around the US for national unemployment insurance.*

1899: *First shot fired in the Philippine-American War, in which Filipinos fought ten years against incredible odds to prevent US colonization.*

SUN 5 Report on the United Nations Geneva Convention on American Indians, sponsored by World Peace Council, American Indian Treaty Council, and American Indian Center, with Bay Area delegates to the Convention speaking, and cultural program, at Mission Cultural Center, 2868 Mission, SF, 2 pm, \$2 donation, childcare. ♪

Benefit for the "International Hotel 10" Defense Committee, with film, music, & speakers, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, donation requested, call 849-2568 for more info. ♪

1976: *MPLA forces liberate Sao Antonio do Zaire in northern Angola.*

1967: *Chile, death of the great folklorist Violetta Parra.*

MON 6 *Workers from every union in Seattle walk out in America's first General Strike, sparked by dockworkers' refusal to load arms destined to be used against the Russian Revolution.*

TUE 7 "Media Attacks Against the Black Panther Party," an Education Liberation Front Marxist Series Forum, with speaker Michael Fultz, editor of the Black Panther newspaper, at Boalt Hall Room 110, UC Berkeley, 12 noon, free, call 642-5941 for more info. ♪

"**Courage of the People**" (Bolivia, 1971), a film premiere account of the armed repression of worker unrest among Bolivian miners, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$1.50.

"**Four Decades and Three Continents**," an interview with Wilfred Burchett, international correspondent for the *Guardian* newspaper (every Tuesday in Feb), on KPFA radio, 94 FM, 9 pm.

"**Jobs or Income Now: 1933 & 1977**," an Open Studio program with organized workers of the Bay Area talking about preparations for a march on Washington Feb 18 to demand jobs or income for unemployed workers, on KQED TV, channel 9, 11:30 pm.

1975: *38 arrested protesting trial of Inez Garcia.*

1974: *Bombing of Jolo, a Philippine city, by the Marcos dictatorship with US planes, in an attempt to wipe out national liberation guerrillas, killing hundreds of civilians.*

1965: *US begins bombing of North Vietnam.*

WED 8 "Sizwe Bansi is Dead," a theatrical performance concerning the South African apartheid system, a benefit for Zimbabwe Medical Drive Coalition, at People's Cultural Center, 721 Valencia, SF, 8:30 pm, \$2.50, childcare provided. ♪

"**The Longest Walk**," benefit for Feb 11 walk by Native Americans from SF to Wash, DC to protest proposed legislation terminating treaties, with speakers Dennis Banks, Bill Wahpepah, Sid Welsh, and entertainment with Floyd Westerman, Will Knapp, Taiko Dojo Drummers, and others, sponsored by American Indian Movement at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$2. ♪

1947: *Korea, creation of People's Army by Kim Il Sung.*

THU 9 Benefit for "The Longest Walk," a Feb 11 walk by Native Americans and others from SF to Wash DC to protest legislation terminating treaties (see Feb 11), with speakers Dennis Banks, Bill Wahpepah, Sid Welsh, and entertainment with Floyd Westerman, Will Knapp, and Taiko Dojo Drummers and others, sponsored by American Indian Movement at Mission Cultural Center, 2468 Mission, SF, 7 pm, donation, call 536-5000 for more info. ♪

"**Sizwe Bansi is Dead**," a theatrical performance concerning South African apartheid system (See Feb 8), \$2.

"**Sirivakuy**," a presentation & analysis of the traditional Andean dance and music of the trial marriage custom, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$1.50. ♪

Iranian Students Association presents a documentary on the Shah of Iran and his regime, on KPFA radio, FM-94, 12 noon.

1968: *Orangeburg, S Carolina massacre in which police killed 4 Black students and wounded 50 others after a protest rally.*

1950: *Senator Joe McCarthy claims he has "57 names of known communists" in the US State Department, setting the stage for widespread witchhunts and anti-communism.*

FRI 10 Night of Solidarity with ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union), and the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), with Terivafi Kangai, chief representation of ZANU speaking on the national liberation struggle against the white minority regime, and cultural program, at Everett Jr High School, 450 Church, SF, 8 pm, \$2, childcare provided.

"**Sizwe Bansi is Dead**," a theatrical performance concerning South African apartheid system, see Feb 8.

Pena Concert with Linda Tillary, produced in cooperation with *Olivia Records*, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$3. ♪

1898: *Bertolt Brecht born.*

SAT 11 "The Longest Walk," an American Indian protest walk from SF to Wash, DC to bring national attention to proposed Federal legislation terminating all treaties between the US and Indians, sponsored by American Indian Movement and National Indian Coalition, non-Indians also welcome, starting at 1 pm, call 536-5000 for more info.

"**Sizwe Bansi is Dead**," theatrical performance concerning South African apartheid system, see Feb 8.

"**Maidenhair Truth & Comedy Theater**," at Pacific Center, 2339 San Pablo, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$2, women only, call 444-5555 for more info or childcare.

Pena Concert with Linda Tillary, produced in cooperation with *Olivia Records*, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$3. ♪

"**Chinese Youth Voice**," radio program dealing with social and political events that concern the Asian-American community, on KPFA FM 94, 5:30 pm.

8th Anniversary of the Shakhil Resurgence, beginning of the new revolutionary armed movement in Iran, will be celebrated with a program of speeches, chorus, slide show and play, sponsored by the Iranian Students Association in Northern California, at Le Conte School, 2241 Russell, Berkeley, 7 pm.

1937: *General Motors workers stage sit-down strike.*

SUN 12 "Sizwe Bansi is Dead," a theatrical performance concerning South African apartheid system, \$2, see Feb 8.

Pena Concert with Lenny Anderson & Bruce Greene performing an evening of music and stories of Woody Guthrie, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$1.50. ♪

"**African Press**," a radio program looking at the economic, social and political developments of Africa, on KPFA FM 94, 6:30 pm.

1969: *British dockworkers refuse to unload California grapes showing international solidarity with the United Farmworkers.*

1817: *Birth of Frederick Douglass, ex-slave and leader of Black liberation struggles in America.*

MON 13 "The Voice of Free Angola" & "Namibia Armed," two new films from Southern Africa, with discussion, sponsored by Liberation Support Movement and People's Cultural Center, at 721 Valencia, SF, 8 pm, \$1.50. ♪

Interview with Steven Biko, 30-year-old leader of Black South African freedom movement who was the twentieth activist to be tortured and murdered by the apartheid regime, aired during the *Roland Young Rainbow Show*, a montage of worldwide music, interviews & information, on KPFA radio, 94 FM, 7:30 pm.

TUE 14 "Namibia Armed" & "The Voice of Free Angola," two new films about Southern Africa, with a speaker from SWAPO (South West African People's Organization), sponsored by Liberation Support Movement and La Peña, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$1.50. ♪

"**Four Decades & Three Continents**," an interview with Wilfred Burchett, international correspondent for the *Guardian* newspaper, see Feb 7.

"**Collecting Unemployment**," a legal workshop sponsored by Pro Per Collective, at W Berkeley Public Library, 1125 University, Berkeley, 3:30 pm, no fees, no appointments, donations appreciated.

1903: *Western Federation of Miners strike for eight-hour day.*

WED 15 Benefit for Zimbabwe Medical Drive Coalition, to send medical supplies to the Patriotic Front fighting for the liberation of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), with speaker from ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union), and film *Massacre at Nyazonia*, a documentary of a raid on a refugee camp in Zimbabwe by Rhodesian troops, and music by *Hezoleh Soundz*, authentic African High-Life music, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$2, childcare provided. ♪

"**The Battle of Chile**," film documentary dealing with the conditions which led to the 1973 military coup in Chile, at the Roxie Cinema, 3117 16th St, SF, 4:30 & 8:30 pm, \$2 eves, \$1 matinee with 50 cent membership card. ♪

Rally by Women Against Violence in Pornography and the Media, protesting SF *Chronicle & Examiner* ads for pornography theaters which profit from themes of degradation and brutalization of women, on *Susan B. Anthony Day* (Feb 15), at Chronicle-Examiner offices, 5th St & Mission, SF, 4:30-6 pm.

Workshop on Childhood Illnesses, sponsored by Bananas, at 3025 1/2 Shattuck, Berkeley, 7-10 pm, free, call 548-4370 for reservations (college credit available through Merritt College).

Discussion of US Foreign Policy & Domestic Repression, with Don Luce, who discovered the tiger cages in Vietnam, and Ron Ridenour, a Vietnam vet antiwar activist, on KPFA FM 94, 8:30 pm.

1966: *Colombia, Death in combat of Camilo Torres, guerrilla priest.*

1898: *American warship USS Maine mysteriously blown up in Havana Harbor; US used the "incident" to declare war on Spain and lay claim to the Spanish empire.*

1820: *Susan B. Anthony born.*

THU 16 "Repression & Black Political Prisoners," an African History Month Program with speakers Fleeta Drumgo, Howard Moore Jr, & representative from National Alliance Against Racism & Political Repression, and more, sponsored by the Pan African Board, UC Berkeley, at Wheeler Hall, UC Berkeley, 7 pm, call 841-8720 or 655-8337 for more info.

"**The Battle of Chile**," film documentary on the military coup of 1973 which overthrew the democratically elected government of Chile, at the Roxie Cinema, 3117 16th St, SF, 8:30 pm, \$2 with 50 cent membership card. ♪

"**Pan Fever**," traditional West Indian steel drumming, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$2. ♪

FRI 17 "The Role of Black Women in Struggle," an African History Month Program, with Angela Davis, Third World Women's Alliance, and more, sponsored by the Pan African Board of UC Berkeley, at Wheeler Hall, UC Berkeley, 7 pm, call 841-8720 or 655-8337 for more info.

"**The Battle of Chile**," Part I, an epic film documentary about the 1973 military coup in Chile, introduced by Carlos Brouillon of *Tricontinental Film Center*, and with discussion moderated by David Hathaway of *Resistance Publications*, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$2. ♪

"**The State of the World Left**," a forum with David Plotke of *Socialist Review* magazine speaking on the fragmentation of the world left and implications, at East Bay Socialist School, 6025 Shattuck, Oakland, 8 pm, \$1, childcare. ♪

1906: *Idaho State lawmen, without warrants, cross into Colorado to arrest "Wobblie" (IWW—Industrial Workers of the World) leader "Big Bill" Haywood and others; framed for murder, worldwide protests force the government to release them.*

1899: *Anti-Imperialist League formed in Boston.*

SAT 18 "Educational Crisis in the Black Community," an African History Month Program, with Harry Edwards, Yvonne Golden, Belive Rooks of Third World Fund, representative from Oakland teachers' strike, and high school Black Student Unions, sponsored by Pan African Board of UC Berkeley, at Wheeler Hall, UC Berkeley, 3 pm, call 841-8720 or 655-8337 for more info.

"**Cuban Carnival**," a Peña Spectacular with drums, chants, rumba dancers, and much more, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9:30 pm, \$3. ♪

MARCH on Washington for "Jobs or Income Now," demanding jobs or income for unemployed workers, and protesting cutbacks in unemployment benefits, sponsored by the Jobs or Income Now Coalition and endorsed by a variety of labor and community groups nationwide, for more information call 568-5153.

1956: *20th Congress of Communist Party of the Soviet Union; revisionism led by N. Khrushchev wins.*

SUN 19 "Yawar Mallku" ("Blood of the Condor"), benefit concert by musical group from Latin America, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$2.50. ♪

"**Rape & Self-Defense**," a presentation by BAWAR (Bay Area Women Against Rape), at Pacific Center, 2329 San Pablo, Berkeley, 4 pm, donation, women only, call 444-5555 for info or childcare.

1942: *Based on allegations of "subversive activity," the entire Japanese community (100,000 Japanese-Americans) are ordered into "relocation camps" for duration of WWII.*

1919: *First Pan African Congress, organized by WEB DuBois in Paris.*

TUE 21 Solidarity Program with the Zimbabwe Medical Drive, to send aid to the Patriotic Front fighting for the liberation of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) from the minority white racist regime, with slide show by Belive Rooks on her recent trip to Africa, and Leonard Mudlavanu of ZANU speaking on the current struggle in Zimbabwe, and music by *Blackberry*, poetry, and Black history presentation, sponsored by Community United for Black African Liberation and Zimbabwe Medical Support Coalition, at Laney College Forum, 900 Fallon, Oakland, 7 pm, free, call 654-7818 for more info or childcare. ♪

"**Viva Portugal**," a Bay Area film premier documenting the revolutionary upheaval in Portugal, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$1.50. ♪

"**Know Your Custody Rights**," legal workshop sponsored by Pro Per Collective, see Feb 14.

"**Four Decades & Three Continents**," an interview with Wilfred Burchett, international correspondent for the *Guardian* newspaper, see Feb 7.

1969: *Miners in W Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania strike for compensation to victims of Black Lung disease and better working conditions.*

1966: *Manila, Large protests greet US Vice Pres Hubert Humphrey in visit to Philippines.*

1965: *Assassination of Malcolm X, outspoken fighter for Black liberation in the US.*

WED 22 Benefit for the Black Panther Newspaper on the 12th Anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X, with film showing of *The Red Detachment of Women*, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 7 pm, \$1. ♪

"**Bakke**," a special documentary on the impact of affirmative action programs, on KPFA FM 94, 7:30 pm.

THU 23 "Pan Africanism & Socialism," an African History Month seminar, with representatives from Africanist and community groups, sponsored by the Pan African Board of UC Berkeley, at Wheeler Hall, UC Berkeley, 7 pm, call 841-8720 or 655-8337 for more info.

"**Moonlighting**," a play about women and work, performed by *Lilith*, a women's theater collective, at Live Oak Theater, 1301 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:15 pm, \$2.50. ♪

"**Collage of Bilingual Poetry**," with music & dance, produced in cooperation with *Common Arts*, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$1.50. ♪

"**Gay Rights**," a legal workshop sponsored by Pro Per Collective, see Feb 2.

1931: *40,000 workers across the US demonstrate for jobs or unemployment benefits. Militant actions like these finally forced the USgov't to pass unemployment benefits into law.*

FRI 24 Benefit for Zimbabwe Medical Drive to send medical supplies to the Patriotic Front fighting for the liberation of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) against the white minority racist regime, with a Zimbabwean dinner, 6:30 pm, a film, *The Rising Tide*, made in South Africa, and a slide show, *South Africa & Israel*, 8 pm, followed by *Disco Dance*, at People's Cultural Center, 721 Valencia, SF, \$1.50 dinner, \$2 program, childcare provided. ♪

"**The Battle of Chile**," Part II, epic film documentary dealing with the 1973 military coup which overthrew the democratically elected "Popular Unity" government of Chile, introduced by Hohn Hess of *Jump Cut* magazine, and followed by discussion moderated by David Hathaway of *Resistance Publications*, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 8:30 pm, \$2. ♪

"**The Right to Life**," a forum on abortion with Chimei Hwang, health worker, and Debbie Rogow from Coalition to Defend Reproductive Rights, at East Bay Socialist School, 6025 Shattuck, Oakland, 8 pm, \$1, childcare provided. ♪

"**Moonlighting**," a play about women and work, see Feb 23.

1974: *Farah Panto strikers, mostly Chicanas, in El Paso, Texas, win union recognition after a two-year strike and boycott.*

1848: *England, Publication of Marx and Engels' Communist Manifesto, WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE!*

SAT 25 "Southern Africa Freedom Day," an African History Month Program, with speakers from ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union), SWAPO (South West African Peoples' Organization), and PAC (Pan African Congress), and Harry Edwards, Angela Davis, Opoku Ageman, David Sibeke, Selby Semali—South African student freedom fighter—Belive Rooks of Third World Fund, Leo Robinson of ILWU Longshoreman's Union, Lorenzo from Caterpillar, and representatives from the Black Panther Party; films from South Africa will also be shown, including *Last Grave at Dimbaza, There Is No Crisis, and The Rising Tide*; music, dance & cultural presentations; sponsored by the Pan African Board of UC Berkeley, at Wheeler Hall, UC Berkeley, 3 pm, call 841-8720 or 655-8337 for more info.

Pena Fiesta with Salsa de Berkeley, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9:30 pm, \$2.50. ♪

"**Family Circus Theater**," from Portland Oregon, at People's Cultural Center, 721 Valencia, SF, 8 pm, call 431-9329 for more info. ♪

1957: *China, Campaign "Let a 100 flowers bloom, let a 100 schools of thought contend" begins.*

1745: *Colonies pass legislation paying rewards for Indian scalps.*

SUN 26 Pena Concert with Dumi & the Minanzi Marimba Ensemble, marimbas and percussion from the Shona tribe of Zimbabwe, on tour, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley, 9 pm, \$2.

Original Music with Robin Flower, electric & acoustic guitar, Barbara Cobb bass & Laurie Gold piano, at Pacific Center, 2329 San Pablo, Berkeley, 8 pm, women only, \$2, for more info or childcare call 444-5555.

"**Family Circus Theater**," from Portland, Oregon, see Feb 25.

"**Ask Your Mama**," a world of Black music and literature with Michael Butler, on KPFA radio, 94 FM, 7 pm.

1973: *Oglala Sioux Indians, with leadership of AIM (American Indian Movement), occupy Wounded Knee village to protest US government's imperialist treatment of Native Americans.*

MON 27 "US Congress Attacks American Indians," an Education Liberation Front Marxist Series Forum, with Dennis Banks of the American Indian Movement speaking on proposed Federal legislation terminating treaties, at Boalt Hall, UC Berkeley, 12 noon, free, for more info and to confirm location, call 642-5941. ♪

"**The ABCs of Survival**," an in-depth program on the past & present of the Oakland Community School, an alternative education system established by the Black Panther Party, on KPFA radio, 94 FM, 12 noon.

"**Lesbians & the Law**," a discussion of wills, custody, and living together contracts, with attorney Danna Hutchens of the Lesbian Law Project, at South County Women's Center, 25036 Hillary, Hayward, 7:30 pm, free, for childcare call 537-2112. ♪

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"**How to do Your Own Uncontested Divorce**," legal workshop sponsored by Pro Per Collective, see Feb 14.

"**Four Decades & Three Continents**," an interview with Wilfred Burchett, international correspondent for the *Guardian* newspaper, see Feb 7.

1973: *US and Oglala forces set up roadblocks at Wounded Knee. US imposes news media blackout.*

SOUTHERN AFRICA— ONE THEATER OF STRUGGLE



"Southern Africa constitutes one theater of struggle, with its heart and pivot in South Africa itself. It is because of this that the African National Congress and our struggling people of South Africa have a special responsibility to make it more difficult for the Vorster regime to aid Ian Smith. For us, this means that we must step up the armed offensive against the apartheid regime, the common and deadly enemy of the peoples of Southern Africa."—Stephen Dhlamini of the African National Congress, statement at a conference in support of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Namibia (South West Africa), Maputo, Mozambique in May, 1977.

The struggle in South Africa has intensified. Since Soweto, there have been countless confrontations between the heavily armed and ruthless apartheid police and unarmed mass protesters. Time after time, police have fired into groups of mourners burying their slaughtered children. Repression has increased through banning all Black consciousness groups and dissident newspapers. African leaders, like Steven Biko, have been jailed, tortured, and murdered.

In response, the people have become even more conscious and militant. They continue to defy the Vorster regime through mass protests while developing other forms of resistance such as work slowdowns, picketing, boycotts, and refusing to go to work or school. Underground organizing and armed acts of resistance have steadily increased. Numerous railway lines have been sabotaged; bomb attacks have been made on factories, police stations, and military bases. In Cape Town, leaflet bombs spread revolutionary flyers while an African National Congress (ANC) banner was unfurled from the mast of City Hall. In Soweto, resistance forces left a booby-trapped ANC poster. Skirmishes between guerrilla forces and police have broken out in different parts of the country.

The ANC, and its armed wing, *Umkhonto We Sizwe* (Spear of the Nation), are now calling for open armed struggle, not only for the sake of the people of South Africa but for all of Southern Africa.

Development and Impoverishment

The ANC recognizes the special role South Africa plays on the continent. The South African government protects huge foreign investments and exerts economic and military control over other parts of Southern Africa. On the one hand, a free South Africa would be a powerful ally of other struggling African nations.

The white-minority regime owes its wealth and power primarily to three causes: the confiscation of South Africa's vast mineral resources (43% of the total mineral wealth of Africa), the extreme exploitation and repression of Black labor, and heavy foreign investment. Foreign capital and technology have made it the only industrialized nation in the area.

At this point, South Africa produces four times as much steel as the rest of Africa and 60% of the electricity. It controls the complete banking, communications, transport, and postal services of Namibia, Lesotho, Swaziland, and Botswana. Of the ten largest industries in Rhodesia, six are South African owned.

To protect its own interests, as well as billions in foreign investment, South Africa has seen fit to invade Angola, occupy Namibia, recruit mercenaries for Rhodesia, and institute a system of total repression within its own borders.

The Vorster regime and the more than 300 US corporations with investments in South Africa take care of each other. US corporate investments (nearly \$2 billion) help prop up apartheid—while apartheid provides Black labor at poverty wages. Many of these companies, such as General Motors and Ford, have shut down plants in this country and fired large numbers of workers. They prefer to operate in South Africa where profit returns average 20%, nearly double that of most domestic investment.

Corporations are not alone, however, in their support of South Africa: US banks provide much of the operating capital while the US government blocks all UN resolutions that would financially affect South Africa. Thus, while it voices token condemnations of racist apartheid, the US votes against the economic sanctions that would have real impact on South African society.

None of this should be too surprising coming from a government that does nothing to curb the racist attacks of the Ku Klux Klan or the Nazis at home. In light of the institutionalization of racism through police violence against minority communities, the harassment and deportations of undocumented workers by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and court actions such as the Bakke decision, it isn't surprising at all.

The US government and multinational corporations profit from racism in both South Africa and the US, and the profits of imperialism abroad are not passed on to the vast majority of US working people. Instead, the strength US imperialism gains from superexploitation in other countries is used to undermine the organizing of US workers for both human rights and good working conditions. Solidarity between US working people and the peoples of Southern Africa has a real basis in the need to wrest control of our lives from our common enemies. The peoples of Southern Africa are gaining in their fight for liberation, but it is at great cost. Our solidarity is needed in the struggle.

Sources: *Sechaba*—official organ of the African National Congress, 1st & 4th quarter, 1977; *LSM News*—Liberation Support Movement Information Center; *The Guardian* newspaper; Campuses United Against Apartheid; *Obreros En Marcha* newspaper; *Southern Africa/Black America: Same Struggle, Same Fight*, by Bill Sales, Black Liberation Press.



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The following article, by Belvie Rooks of the Third World Fund, describes the widespread, organized commitment of the people of Mozambique to protect the Zimbabwe refugees in their country and their determined support for the people's struggle in Zimbabwe. Rooks recently returned from a several-week stay in Southern Africa.

We are once again confronted with official body counts; the only difference is that now the names are places like Chimoio in Mozambique, rather than My Lai in Vietnam.

The latest attack at Chimoio was initiated as retaliation against the Patriotic Front as a result of the widespread escalation and increasing success of the struggle inside Zimbabwe. In fact Mozambican territory has been attacked more than 150 times, by the white-minority regime of Ian Smith, since it won its independence on June 25, 1975.

While the training camps of the Patriotic Front are located in Tanzania, Mozambique serves both as a transit point into Zimbabwe for the Zimbabwe People's Army and a haven for thousands of Zimbabwean refugees—mainly women and children.

FRELIMO, the revolutionary government of Mozambique, has responded to the current bombings and crisis by falling back on the popular participation and collective action of the people of Mozambique through the widespread use of "reuniao"—a form of mass meeting and collective discussion. The "reuniao" was the form of popular participation that was widely used to organize and politicize the population in FRELIMO's liberated territories prior to independence. It has been carried over into independent Mozambique as the principal form of politicizing the lives of the Mozambican people—where they live, as well as where they work.

In the face of increased bombing and escalating attacks from a desperate but well-armed Ian Smith, the discussions taking place in schools, factories, workers' councils and women's organizations include such topics as the western origin of the Mirage fighter-bombers, Hawker Hunters and Canberras that the Smith government uses to attack Mozambique. The collective discussions include a continued definition of imperialism and of national liberation, on the necessity of meeting the current attacks by falling back on the lessons learned and the style of organization that characterized FRELIMO's ten-year-long struggle for independence. The people participate while dynamizing teams made up of FRELIMO and local people define and describe what internationalism means, what sacrifice to principle means, what an undying commitment to the liberation of Zimbabwe means. FRELIMO cadre explain throughout the country the responsibility Mozambique feels the international socialist community has to reinforce its air defense. According to Tete provincial governor Antonio Thai, "we have no heavy arms. We see Rhodesian aircraft cross our borders but we have no anti-aircraft weaponry to shoot them down."

In addition to mobilizing and organizing their own resources and energies, the people of Mozambique and Zimbabwe have once again turned to the international community for aid and assistance.

Last year the health workers from the Patriotic Front medical clinic at Chimoio sent friends in the Bay Area a list of medicines and supplies that were then badly needed. As a result of the November 28th attack on Chimoio, that need is now URGENT.

It is in that same spirit of urgency and solidarity that a campaign to send \$50,000 and tons of medical supplies to aid Zimbabwean refugees in Mozambique has been initiated in the Bay Area. A peoples' campaign of friendship and solidarity with the struggles and just aspirations of the peoples of southern Africa. It is a campaign that is planned in the same manner and style of the "reuniao." A concerted campaign that will hopefully touch the lives of thousands of people in the Bay Area—where they live and where they work.

Forge simple words
That even the children
can understand
words which will
enter every house
like the wind
and fall,
like red hot
embers
on our people's
souls



(Poem by Jorge Rebelo, Minister of Information, Mozambique)

For more information about the activities of Zimbabwe Medical Coalition and how you might become involved, call the Third World Fund at 543-0890 or People's Cultural Center at 431-9329.

Belvie Rooks
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STOP BANKING ON APARTHEID

The Pretoria regime is in serious financial trouble due to the growing revolt by the black majority against the white supremacist government. Because of this revolt, white-ruled South Africa has borrowed enormous sums from Swiss, British and French banks, as well as borrowing over \$3 billion from American banking facilities. South Africa has two definite plans for the loans: to strengthen and increase the inhumane military onslaught upon the Black citizens of that country, and to build up strategic economic sectors for profit.

In reaction to this threat, there is a growing national campaign to boycott the more than 70 US banks known to be making loans to South Africa. People across the United States are withdrawing checking, savings, stock certificate, payroll, pension, and welfare accounts as a means of pressuring banks to make no further loans or guarantees until South Africa has substantially changed its supremacist policies. Locally, these banks include Bank of America, Crocker, and Wells Fargo, but there are banks in every state in the union making loans to Pretoria.

The aim is for concerned citizens to withdraw their business from these banks and do business with banking facilities who do not invest in South Africa. Here is a list of five: California First Bank, First Enterprise Bank, Western Women's Bank, Hibernia Bank, and Mechanics Bank.

We recognize that it's a lot of trouble to transfer your account from one bank to another, but we feel that justice, freedom, and equality are more precious than convenience.

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