

APRIL 78

THIS MONTH

April's *Community Calendar* highlights the issues involved in the development of **Nuclear Energy**. This spring will mark a resurgence of the movement against nuclear power and nuclear weapons at the local and national level. The East Bay Anti-Nuclear Group is spearheading one such campaign aimed at closing the hazardous General Electric Vallecitos Nuclear Center. They are sponsoring an educational event on April 13. See calendar listings on April 6, 11, 13, 25, 28, and 30 for other activities. The back of this month's calendar offers further information about the anti-nuclear movement.

"Police and the Community" is the focus of a special Radiothon program sponsored by the Barlow Benavidez Committee Against Police Crimes and KPFA FM 94 listener-sponsored radio. Two days of educational and fundraising programming will feature interviews, analysis of the history and structure of the police, music, and culture. On Sunday the 23rd the show will be broadcast live from a "Tardeada" in East Oakland. See listings for April 22 and 23 for details. Help control your local police!

Support for the **Miners Strike** grows in the Bay Area, with the formation of rank-and-file, trade union, and community strike-support organizations. Speakers from the United Mine Workers union and from the 20-month long Stearns Strike will be in the area. See listings for April 1, 8, 16 and 21. For more information, contact the Miners Strike Labor-Community Support Coalition, c/o Communications Workers Union #9415, 1736 Franklin, Oak, 94612 (834-9415) and the Stearns Mine Support Committee, at 495-7730 (MWF-am).

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the **Bakke case** this spring. If upheld, this racist legal decision would set back affirmative action programs and many of the other gains won against discrimination by minorities & women over the last 15 years. A national mobilization and march on Washington, DC April 15 is being called by a coalition of organizations working against the Bakke Decision. The Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition (ABDC), the National Coalition to Overturn the Bakke Decision (NCOBD) and others will be organizing local events and participating in the national action. See listings for April 15, 22, and 29 for details, or contact NCOBD at 549-3297 or ABDC at 648-4280 for more information.

Good political music from Latin America this month! **Grupo Moncada** from Cuba will perform at La Peña April 17 and at Oakland Auditorium April 16. **Daniel Viglietti**, internationally known singer from Uruguay, will perform at Mission Cultural Center April 1 and at La Peña April 5.

La Pena Cultural Center needs your support this month. To continue to serve the community, La Pena needs to raise \$25,000 to establish a Building Fund for downpayment on the building they now rent. Otherwise, the building will be sold and La Pena forced out. Your donation and patronage is critical to the survival of this non-profit community-oriented resource. Contact La Pena, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 94705.

SAT 1 Benefit for Coal Miners, sponsored by Miners' Strike Labor/Community Support Coalition, speaker: Joe Jurczak (representing UMW), at the Longshore Hall, 400 North Point, SF, 7 pm, \$1, info: 863-3823.

Disco Fundraising Party for Stearns Miners—on strike for 20 months in Kentucky for union recognition—sponsored by the Stearns Miners Support Committee, which will bring representatives from the Stearns Strike to the Bay Area to speak (see April 16) at 2738 E 16th St, Oak, 9 pm to 2 am, \$2, all proceeds to the Stearns miners.

Daniel Viglietti Singing Canto Libre, internationally known protest singer from Uruguay at the Mission Cultural Center, 2868 Mission St, SF, 7:30 pm, \$3.50, sponsored by NICH 548-3221 and MASA 282-5769, childcare provided.

House Party Fund Raiser for the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students Bay Area delegates, at 1062 Potrero, SF, 8 pm to 2 am. Donation \$1.50 advance/\$2 at door. More information call 641-0704.

Blues, Folk & Hambone Festival, hambone championships with Mr. J.C. Burris plus blues, folk, salsa music, arts & crafts, food, at James Kenney Park, 1780 8th Street, Berkeley, noon to 5 pm, free admission, sponsored by Commonarts, 843-4010.

Everybody's April Fool's Masquerade Party at Everybody's Creative Arts Center's Grand Opening, 354 21st Street (off Webster), Oakland. Live music with City Street Dance, and special added highlights: Fua Dia Congo, Classical & Flamenco Guitar with Richard Willis, and Tom Kofi Anang, and African Dance. \$2.50, 8 pm.

You Should've Been There (a play about work) by the Moving Men Theater Co. at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall, Cedar & Bonita Streets, Berkeley, 8 pm, \$3 admission.

All Fools Day
1866: US Congress passes Civil Rights Bill that gives equal rights to all persons born in the USA except American Indians.
1924: Filipino strikers shut down over half the sugar plantations in Hawaii.

SUN 2 Benefit Program for the New People's Army, a cultural tableau with songs & poetry portraying the different sectors of Philippine society, sponsored by the International Association of Filipino Patriots and the Union of Democratic Filipinos, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 7:30 pm, \$1.50 donation, info: 849-2038 (day), 482-3400 (eve).

"The Voice of Free Angola," a film about the liberation of Angola, and "The Battle is Over, But the Struggle Continues," a film about the reconstruction of Vietnam, along with dinner, will be held in honor of Paul Robeson, sponsored by the Young Workers League, at Finnish Hall, 1819 Tenth Street, Berkeley, \$3, 5 pm.

Let's Make the Most of It, a musical fantasy for children and families by the Missing Link, at Live Oak Theater, 1301 Shattuck, Berk, 2 pm, donation.

Country Joe MacDonald live at the KPFA studios in a retrospective of his work along with Country Joe and the Fish, on KPFA FM 94.1, 4 pm.

1971: *DeGonawidati-Quezalcoatl (DQ)*—University at Davis, California, receives title to the US Army base which Indians and Chicanos had occupied.

MON 3 East Bay Gray Panthers General Meeting, at West Berkeley Library, 1125 University Ave, from 3-5 pm.

Native American Family Rights, a look at child abuse, foster care and family rights from a Native American viewpoint, on KPFA FM 94.1, noon.

The Four Hundred Blows, film by Francois Truffaut about the difficult life of an adolescent boy, Laney College Theater, 900 Fallon, Oakland, free, info: Office of Community Services, 835-5250.

1971: *Li. Calley convicted of My Lai murders.*
1871: US Senate rules "no Indian nation will be recognized as an independent power."

TUE 4 La Resistencia Triunfara Chile & Nicaragua, presentation & analysis of the resistance movements with special guest speakers, Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 8 pm, \$1.50.

How to do your own Uncontested Divorce, Proper legal workshop, at West Berkeley Library, 1125 University, Berk, 3:30 pm.

The Bakke Decision, Open Studio Program on the case, discussion of reverse discrimination and special admissions, KOEC TV, channel 32.

1968: *Martin Luther King, Black civil rights leader, assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. Groups in over 180 cities respond with rebellion.*

WED 5 Canto Libre, Concert with Daniel Viglietti, internationally known protest singer from Uruguay, & A Desalambra, film presented by NICH & MASA, at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 7:30 pm, \$3.50, info: NICH, 548-3221, MASA 282-5769.

Crimes Against Nature, gay men's theater collective, 9 gay men tell stories from their lives about how they learned to survive gay oppression, benefit for People's Cultural Center, 721 Valencia, SF, 8 pm, \$2.50.

THU 6 UC Charter Day Protest against university weapons research, sponsored by the Nuclear Labs Conversion Project, Greek Theater, UC Campus, Berk, 11 am.

The Hotel Universe, SF Mime Troupe play about the International Hotel, Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 8:30 pm, \$2.50 in advance.

Crimes Against Nature, see April 5, benefit for the Zimbabwe medical drive, 8 pm, \$2.50.

Women in the Middle Years, discussion topics include menopause, estrogen therapy, hystereotomy, sexuality & the effects of a youth-oriented society, sponsored by the Berkeley Women's Health Collective, 2908 Ellsworth, Berk, 7:30 pm, donation appreciated, for childcare & more info call 843-6194.

Collecting Unemployment ProPer legal workshop, at 1606 Bonita, Berk, upstairs, donations appreciated, 7:30 pm, info 849-4512.

Readings from a forthcoming collection of lesbian autobiographies—Peg Cruikshank, Pat Mattie, Nancy Ruthchild & more, at the Old Wives Tales, 532 Valencia, SF (between 16th & 17th), 7:30 pm, free childcare; 552-1015, women only.

Who Invented Us? Cuban historical survey of US military and economic intervention in Latin America and the rest of the world, Latin American Film series, Laney College, 900 Fallon, Oak, A 266, 7 pm, info from the Dept of Mexican/Latin American Studies or Office of Community Services, 835-5250.

The Long March, Open Studio program on the Long March and its role in the Chinese revolution, KOEC TV, channel 32.

1930: 100,000 workers demonstrate for jobs in New York City.
1877: Chief Joseph and Nez Perce flee toward Canada after an Army attack on them. They had just agreed to accept a reservation outside their homeland, but the troops still attacked.

1968: Bobby Hutton of Black Panther Party murdered in Oakland, CA by police.

FRI 7 South Africa, slides & discussion on "Black Consciousness, Students and the Continuing Struggle"; Selby Semela will speak, sponsored by the Berkeley YWCA public affairs series, 2134 Allston Way, Berk, donations appreciated, info: 848-1882.

African Music and Dance Ensemble, the living culture of West Africa, Peña Benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 9 pm, \$2.50.

Tipica Cienfuegos & Salsa Alacran, benefit sponsored by SFSU La Raza Organization, People's Cultural Center, 721 Valencia, SF, 9 pm, \$2 advance, \$2.50 door.

Suzin Green in Concert, women's modern music & poetry at Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Haste, Berk, 8:15 pm, \$2 donation.

Mimi & Lesandre perform dances from South-east Asia, India, Japan, Korea, Tibet and Egypt, at the Live Oak Theater, 1301 Shattuck, Berk, 8:15 pm, donation, info: 841-5580/849-4120.

Benefit Party & Open House to improve the collective office space of the East Bay Voice, People's Translation Service, and *Socialist Review*, dancing, drinks & raffle, at 4228 Telegraph, Oakland, from 8:30 pm, \$1 donation.

1965: *March to Selma Alabama led by Martin Luther King Jr.*

SAT 8 Support Striking UMW Miners, food collection drive, bring donations of dry & canned foods to 3030 20th St (at Alabama), SF, 9 am to 3 pm, sponsored by Earthwork, 648-2094.

Hotel Universe musical comedy about the landlord-tenant tragedy, inspired by the International Hotel, performed by the SF Mime Troupe at People's Cultural Center, 721 Valencia, SF, 8:30 pm, \$2, info: 431-9239.

Terry Garthwaite, Alice Stuart, David Garthwaite & Hobo, playing together for a Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 9 pm, \$3.

Benefit for New Bay Area Chapter of Women for Racial and Economic Equality, slides, entertainment, food & drink, 418 Bartlett, SF (near 25th Street & Valencia), 2-5 pm, \$1, for childcare call 763-0541.

Mimi & Lesandre, see April 7, 8:15 pm.
1712: *Slave revolt in New York; nine whites killed, 21 slaves executed.*

SUN 9 Breakaway Registration, East Bay free school for women, Unitas House, 2700 Bancroft, Berkeley, 4-5:30 pm, \$3 for one course, \$5 for two, call 849-4087 for more information.

Dinner/Dance Benefit for Uprisings Baking Collective at the Stary Plough, Prince & Shattuck, Berk, vegetarian full-course dinner, 6:30, \$2, followed by music by Ways of Meringue, 9 pm, another \$2—childcare.

Moonlighting, play about working women by Lilith Theater, Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 8:30 pm, \$2.50.

Benefit for Comité Colombiano Nueve de Abril, two films, music, poetry and a speaker, at the People's Cultural Center, 721 Valencia, SF, 7:30 pm, \$2.

Let's Make the Most of It, see April 2, 2 pm.
Champagne Brunch Benefit for Bishops: \$4, advance tickets available, at Bishops', 1437 Harrison, Oak, 11 am to 2 pm.

1968: *National Guard enters Wilmington, Delaware during rebellion over Martin Luther King's death. Troops remain in Wilmington, like an army of occupation, for over ten months.*

1898: *Paul Robeson, singer, actor, leader of Black struggle, born.*

MON 10 There is a Woman in the Town, program about & for battered women, KPFA radio, FM 94, 10:15 pm.
1919: *Emiliano Zapata, Mexican revolutionary leader, assassinated by government agents.*

TUE 11 Latin American Update, Third World News Bureau, and others, Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 8 pm, \$1.

General Meeting of the UC Nuclear Labs Conversion Project, Conference Room, 6th floor, Eshleman Hall, UC Berk, 7 pm, info: 642-4136.

WED 12 "Bakke, Women and Affirmative Action," sponsored by East Bay National Organization for Women, speakers, NOW leader, 8 pm Oasis House, 2501 Hillegass, Berk, donation, childcare provided.

"The History Book," an animated world history with a working-class perspective narrated by the "Rat," Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 7:30, \$2.

Music, Movement & Books for Children, Bananas workshops at Harriet Tubman Hall, 7-10 pm, free, info: 548-4344.

60 Words a Minute and What do you Get, slide show on clerical workers and union organizing, the East Bay Socialist School, 6025 Shattuck, Berk, 8 pm, \$1, childcare provided.

1937: *National student anti-war strike.*
1844: *Province of New Brunswick claims the right to sell Indian lands without obtaining the consent of native people.*

THU 13 "Last Resort," a film on Seabrook, by the East Bay Anti-Nuclear Group, Friends Meeting House, Walnut and Vine, Berk, 8 pm, childcare provided.

National Infant Day, to protest the cultural and physical genocide in 3rd World communities by multinational infant formula manufacturers, protest against Nestles Corp at Swiss Consulate, 235 Montgomery, SF, noon.

Public Hearing on proposed Berkeley Gay Rights Ordinance, by the Berkeley Human Relations & Welfare Commission, City Council Chambers, Berkeley City Hall, 7:30 pm.

Sterilization Abuse and Population Control, the Sterilization and Informed Consent Rights Project will present a slide show and discussion, sponsored by the Berkeley Women's Center, 2112 Channing Way, 7:30 pm, donations welcome, info: 548-4343.

Blow for Blow, a collectively made film from France about a wildcat strike, to benefit Insight Exchange, People's Translation Service, co-sponsored by UC Berkeley Women's Centers, at Life Sciences Bldg, Rm 2000, UC Berkeley, 7 & 9:30 pm, \$2.

FRI 14 Inti-Illimani will be performing in a benefit concert, sponsored by the Nor. Cal. Chile Coordinating Committee/Chile Democratico, at Longshore Hall, 301 Beach, SF, at 8 pm. Inti-Illimani, "mountain sun" in the language of the Inca Indians, is one of the most popular interpreters and composers of Chile's folkloric and new songs movement, \$4.75 advance, \$5.75 at door, childcare provided.

Revolutionary Women, dramatic presentation with the strength of Violeta Parra & Sojourner Truth, 9 pm, \$2.50, Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk.

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

1970: *Abortions are legalized in New York.*

SAT 15 National Demonstration to Oppose the Bakke Decision in Washington, DC, sponsored by a coalition of the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision and other groups, call 549-3297 for information.

A Program about the Anti-Gay Briggs Initiative, with theater, music and speakers, sponsored by Lesbian Schoolworkers and Gay Teachers and Schoolworkers, Edison Elementary School, 22nd and Church, SF, 7:30 pm, \$1. Childcare provided.

Salsa de Berkeley, Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 9:30 pm, \$3.

Racism Workshop for Third World & White Lesbians, 10 am to 6 pm, pre-registration deadline April 8, \$2 donation, Pacific Center, 2329 San Pablo, Berk.

1960: *Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) founded.*
1967: *200,000 demonstrate in NYC against Vietnam War.*

SUN 16 Grupo Moncada, performers of the new Cuban music, plus Tipica Cienfuegos and Fua-Dia-Congo, together in concert, sponsored by Zimbabwe Medical Drive Coalition, Vencemos Brigade & Center for Cuban Studies, the Oakland Auditorium Theater, 10th & Fallon, Oak, \$4.50 advance, \$5 at door, 7:30 pm.

Stearns Miners Strike Support Rally, with speakers Mahan Van Over, one of the leaders of the 20-month-long strike in Kentucky for union recognition, and Irene Van Over, President of the Women's Club, active member of the strike movement, at Alameda County Labor Temple, 23rd St & Valdez, Oak, 1:30 pm, \$2 (proceeds go to the Stearns Miners' Welfare Fund), sponsored by Stearns Miners Support Committee and Molders Union Local #164, call 495-7730 (MWF-am) for info.

William King and Friends, just returned from a performing tour of Latin America with Flamenco & Classical Guitar and Accompaniment, Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 9 pm, \$2.

Films from Local Women Filmmakers, films by Alta, Ann Hershey & Allie Light, sponsored by the SF Women's Centers to benefit the Women's Building in SF, at the Roxie Cinema, 3117 16th St (at Valencia), SF, 12 noon, \$2.

Open House at the East Bay Socialist School, 6025 Shattuck, Berk, 2-5 pm.

1975: *Cambodian Liberation. Khmer Rouge takes power after five years of guerrilla warfare.*

MON 17 Grupo Moncada, from Cuba, on their first tour, \$5, 8 pm, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, sponsored by the Center for Cuban Studies.

Anniversary of the Easter Uprising, Dublin 1916, 3-hour special program commemorates the first rebellion by a small nation in the 20th century, KPFA radio, FM 94, 7 pm.

1961: *Bay of Pigs Invasion in Cuba. CIA-trained mercenaries, equipped with US weapons, and escorted by the Navy, are turned back from the island by the Cuban People's Militia.*

1965: *SDS sponsors first national demonstration against Vietnam war, 25,000 march in Washington.*

TUE 18 "San Francisco Good Times," epic film documentary portrait of life in the '60s, by Allan Francovich & Eugene Rosow, Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 8:30 pm, \$1.50.

1912: *West Virginia coal miners strike and battle national guards and gun thugs.*
1887: *US Supreme Court awards the 1.7-million-acre Maxwell Grant in New Mexico to the Anglo-controlled Santa Fe Ring, ignoring the rights of Chicanos and Indians living on the land.*

WED 19 AIM Benefit, report from the Longest Walk with a film and speakers, 8 pm, \$2, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk.

Black Women and Community Education, Lulla Hudson, a parent with the Oakland Community School, will share her experience of striving for quality, non-sexist education for Black and poor youth, sponsored by the Berkeley Women's Center, 2112 Channing, Berk, 7:30 pm, \$2 donation for the school.

1871: *Paris Commune begins.*

THU 20 Kate Wolf & the Wild Flower, together with Faith Petric in an evening of "new" country folk music, Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 9 pm, \$2.

1914: *In Ludlow, Colorado, miners striking Rockefeller's Coal Company are massacred by National Guard, machine-gunning homes of strikers and killing 25 men, women and children.*

FRI 21 Benefit Dance for the Texas Farm Workers and United Mine workers, OJ Ekemode and "Ashiko HiLife Music," St Augustine's Parish Hall, 525 29th St & Telegraph, Oak, 8:30 pm.

Pan Fever, a developed & exciting group with original & traditional Steel Drum from the West Indies, Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 9 pm, \$2.50.

The Current World Economic Situation, a Marxist analysis of current trends in the world economy by Bill Tabb, East Bay Socialist School, childcare provided, 8 pm, \$1, 6025 Shattuck, Oak.

Mother Tongue Readers' Theater, the South County Women's Center, "Women and Anger," 25036 Carlos Bee Blvd, Hayward, 8 pm, \$1.50, childcare with 48-hour notice.

1921: *Miners in Butte, Colorado are shot while striking.*

SAT 22 Zimbabwe Medical Drive Benefit Dance, "US Mercenaries in Southern Africa," slide show & presentations, & ZANU speaker at 8 pm, City Street Dance, hot Brazilian samba-funk band, Peoples Cultural Center, 721 Valencia, SF, 9:30, \$2.50.

Fiesta con Tipica Cienfuegos, Afro-Cuban music, La Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 9:30, \$3.

"Police and the Community," the Barlow Benavidez Committee Against Police Crimes and KPFA present a two-day Radiothon special looking at the role, function, and reality of the police apparatus in the US. This educational and fund-raising program will feature interviews, analysis, music and culture. Included will be documentation of police misconduct and information on community resistance to police repression, in particular the status of the struggle to gain justice in the case of Barlow Benavidez, killed by Oakland police on June 11, 1976. Tune to KPFA FM 94, listener-sponsored radio, beginning at 11 am. Also, see April 23.

Benefit Disco for the Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition, call 648-4280 for more info.

1870: *Birth of Lenin, leader of the Russian Revolution.*

SUN 23 An Evening with Woody Guthrie, his songs by Lenny Anderson & his tales by Bruce Greene, between the two of them it's almost like having Woody in front of you. Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 8:30 pm, \$2.

"Police and the Community," the Barlow Benavidez Committee Against Police Crimes and KPFA present a Radiothon special (see April 22) on the history, structure, and function of the police. The program will feature a live broadcast from a "Tardeada" in East Oakland's Fruitvale community where a program of speakers, music, and entertainment will focus on the issue of police repression and the campaign to gain a Federal indictment against Oakland Police officer Michael Cogley for the killing of Barlow Benavidez. Radio programming begins at 1 pm, and the "Tardeada" at St Elizabeth's Church, 1500 34th Ave, Oak, will start at 2 pm till 4 pm. For more information, call 261-3721.

Lesbian Films, In the Best Interests of the Children, a film about lesbian mothers and child custody, sponsored by the SF Women's Centers to benefit the Women's Building in SF, at the Roxie Cinema, 3117 16th St (at Valencia), SF, 12 noon, \$2.

1873: *Panic of '73. Big corporations over-produce and banks fail. The depression lasts 5 years and only 20% of all working people have full-time jobs.*

MON 24 Easter Rebellion in Ireland. Irish patriots rise up against British rule.
1971: *Led by GIs, 750,000 in Washington, DC demonstrate for "total and immediate withdrawal from Indochina."*

TUE 25 "The Courage of the People," revolutionary cinema about Bolivia, by Jorge Sanjines, Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 8 pm, \$2.

General Meeting of the UC Nuclear Labs Conversion Project, conference room, 6th floor, Eshleman Hall, UC Berkeley, 7:30 pm, info: 642-4136.

1898: *Spanish-American War. US fights Spain for redivision of its colonies. US wins and takes control over Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines. US capitalists encouraged and profited from increased foreign markets.*

WED 26 JP Stevens Boycott, come hear about the progress of the boycott. Guest speaker and film, *Inheritance*, about the early history of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), Peoples Cultural Center, 721 Valencia, SF, 7:30 pm, free.

Sizwe Bansi is Dead, a very successful play about South Africa and struggles against apartheid, Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 8:30 pm, \$2.50.

Music, Movement and Books for Children, see April 19, 7-10 pm.

THU 27 La Nueva Escuela, tricontinental documentary of a Cuban school and a commentary on their educational system, Laney College, 900 Fallon, Oak, Room D200 or A266, 1-2:30 pm, 7-10 pm, free, call 835-5250 for more info.

Fresh Goods, a strong, primitive rhythmic band with jazz/blues, the music living in our community, Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 9 pm, \$2.

Buenas Dias, Companeras, a new film about Cuban women (premiere), to benefit Insight Exchange, People's Translation Service, co-sponsored by UC Berkeley Women's Centers, at the Life Sciences Bldg, rm 2000, UC Berkeley, 7 & 9:30 pm, \$2.

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

1825: *In Boston, Mass. carpenters lead the first strike in American history, for the ten-hour workday.*

FRI 28 Animation Festival, benefit for East Bay Anti-Nuclear Group, Pacific School of Religion, 1798 Seenic, Berk, \$2, 6:30, 8 & 9:30, childcare provided.

Vietnam, Three Years After the War, Lowell Finlay of the Southeast Asia Resource Center will discuss the current situation, including tensions with Cambodia, East Bay Socialist School, 6025 Shattuck, Berk, 8 pm, \$1, childcare provided.

El Teatro Coco Santo, performance of Afro-Cuban culture through song and dance, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, 9 pm, \$2.50.

Oakum, in a bluegrass benefit for Berkeley Outreach Recreation Program, will play at the Stary Plough Irish Pub, 3101 Shattuck, Berk, at 9 pm, \$2 donation.

1965: *US invades Dominican Republic.*

SAT 29 Demonstrate Against the Bakke Decision in San Francisco, call the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision, 549-3297, for time and place or if you can help mobilize.

Vietnam Victory Celebration, The Vietnam Victory Celebration Committee, Nyugen Van Lui, president of Association of Vietnamese Patriots in the US, will report on his recent six-week tour of Vietnam, Everett Jr High Auditorium, 16th and Church, SF, donation requested, 7:30 pm, childcare provided.

World Youth Festival Benefit, to raise money to send a Bay Area delegation to Cuba in July, films, poetry by Roberto Vargas, and dance to Tipica Cienfuegos, Peoples Cultural Center, 721 Valencia, \$2.50, 8 pm.

May Day Rally for full employment and justice for Huey P Newton, speakers, live entertainment, 500 free bags of groceries given away, noon to 6 pm, Oakland Community Learning Center, 6118 E 14th St, Oak.

Fiesta con Salsa Alacran building their music around their traditions from Latin America, Peña benefit, 3105 Shattuck Ave, Berk, 9:30, \$3.

1961: *Demonstration against nuclear weapons in London; 826 arrested.*
1969: *Columbia students strike. Students occupy campus buildings to protest expansion of university into Black community, and research contracts with Defense Department.*

SUN 30 Women Activist Films, *Mosori Monika . . . Angela Davis: Portrait of a Revolutionary. Union Ma*

A Nuclear Future?

The campaign against GE's Vallecitos Nuclear Center is but one link in a growing movement to reclaim our energy resources for people's needs, not private profits. In the US, large capitalist interests have historically controlled energy. Oil companies, coal and natural gas conglomerates, and electric utility monopolies, with financing from the banks and by dominating government agencies, dictate energy policies and prices. Now these power brokers are planning our future—a nuclear future—based on their multi-billion dollar worldwide investments in the nuclear industry. The interests of the public, such as cheap and efficient energy, safety, conservation of resources, and creation of jobs, will have to be fought for.

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Nuclear energy technology is only about twenty years old. Yet, like fallout from the first deadly atomic cloud, reactor plants have mushroomed around the world. In this country, there are 67 "nukes" operating and 156 more in the building or planning stages. The Carter administration estimates 250 nuclear plants by the year 2000. In contrast to the \$3.4 billion budget for nuclear power, solar power is allocated a token \$325 million. Both government and industry advertise nuclear energy as cheap, clean and safe. But what are the facts?

East Bay "Nuke" Shut Down

On October 24, 1977, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued an emergency order to General Electric Co to shut down the largest reactor at its Vallecitos Nuclear Center near Pleasanton in the Livermore Valley. The order was a result of a new US Geological Survey finding an active earthquake fault at the site. The order also came one week after a petition by a coalition of local organizations asking the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to conduct public hearings on the renewal of GE's license for its reactor and plutonium labs. The coalition includes the East Bay Anti-Nuclear Group, Alameda County Citizens Against Vallecitos, East Bay Women for Peace, & California Public Interest Research Group, with support from several congressional representatives. The coalition charged that Vallecitos was an extreme hazard to the health and safety of the 4.4 million Bay Area residents living within a 40-mile evacuation area in case of earthquake or other disaster.

Vallecitos Nuclear Center is one of many sites in the Bay Area which handles toxic nuclear materials. It is the second largest commercial plutonium fuel plant in the nation, holding up to 330 pounds of plutonium and 2000 pounds of enriched uranium. It is one of the most dangerous nuclear facilities due to the use of many forms of radioactive materials, and its close proximity to a major population center, and its water supplies.

Like most other nuclear facilities in this area, Vallecitos is located near a system of active earthquake faults. The Verona Fault is 200 feet from the reactor and passes directly under the radioactive storage facility. The Calaveras Fault and Los Positas Fault are both about 8000 feet away. GE built Vallecitos in 1957 to withstand an earthquake of about 4.3 on the Richter scale. The site is now estimated to have an earthquake potential of magnitude 7.5.

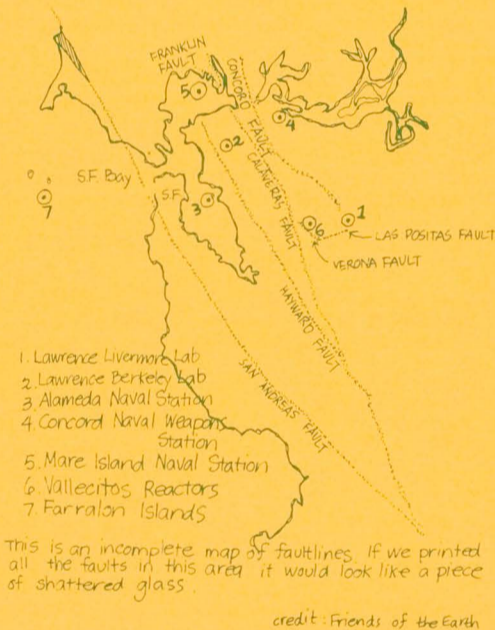
Last month the NRC accepted the coalition's petition to become "intervenor" in the renewal of GE's license

The sales pitch that only nuclear energy can save our economy in an era of energy crisis, unemployment, and recession has been debunked even by researchers friendly to the nuclear proponents. A University of California/Lawrence Labs study concluded that California could get along without any nuclear or fossil fuel for the next 40 years, just by using alternative energy sources available and conservation. The promise that nuclear construction offers more jobs is also false. It produces fewer jobs per dollar invested than any other energy source.

Nuclear power has proven to be uneconomical—more expensive even than coal-burning power plants. Building nuclear plants demands a huge initial outlay of capital. Costs have increased 100% since 1964. The price of uranium has risen 7 times since 1974 (thanks to an international price-fixing cartel). The Seabrook, New Hampshire nuclear plant started as a \$970 million dollar project. Cost over-runs now put the "final" figure at \$3 billion. Of course we foot the bill for these increased costs, as rate hikes and taxes. Taxpayers fund the government subsidies for uranium enrichment and nuclear research, and also carry much of the burden in case of accident and for disposal of radioactive wastes.

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for operating the Vallecitos Nuclear Center, and agreed to hold public hearings in June. Coalition activists are currently stepping up their efforts to educate and organize area residents to put pressure on the NRC. They are planning door-to-door canvassing in the Livermore Valley area this month. People are encouraged to express their concern about the Vallecitos Nuclear Reactor by writing to the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, 1717 H St NW, Washington, DC 20555. For more information, or to offer your help or contributions, contact the East Bay Anti-Nuclear Group (EBANG) at 7831 Claremont Ave, Berkeley, 94705, or call 465-0743.



If nuclear energy is so uneconomical, why do utility companies want to build more nukes? They make profits for their owners based on a fixed percentage of dollars they invest. Expensive nuclear plants are an ideal way to invest billions and guarantee higher profits. Of course, banks are happy to loan billions on a return of 14% or so. After all, the utility companies have a captive market.

Plutonium—nuclear waste—is one of the most toxic substances known. It is estimated that one pound of plutonium represents the potential for cancer in 9 billion human beings. Nuclear wastes can be dangerously radioactive for 250,000 years and more. The numbers of workers in nuclear facilities who have suffered death, injury, disease or genetic damage from exposure to radioactive materials is alarming. Workers in nuclear facilities are allowed 30 times the dosage of radiation considered "safe" for the general public. It is just coming to light that tens of thousands of military personnel who were deliberately exposed to levels of radiation previously considered safe are subject to high rates of cancer.

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There is no known safe disposal method for the current 3000 tons of nuclear waste now stored in "temporary facilities." Major leaks have occurred in Washington, Colorado, Kentucky, and Tennessee, contaminating land and water supplies. In the Bay Area, there are 88 labs, corporations, and military supply dumps with radioactive materials. Like Vallecitos, most of these are on or near earthquake faults. 22 miles off San Francisco, 60,000 barrels of nuclear waste have been dumped into the sea over the last 20 years by Lawrence Labs. 25% of these have broken open. Last summer, a fish contaminated with radioactive cesium was found in a Berkeley market. Besides accidents and natural disasters, there is a constant threat from "routine emissions" of radioactive liquids and gases into the atmosphere and environment from all nuclear plants. To top things off, 40,000 pounds of plutonium and uranium are officially "missing" from nuclear facilities in the US.

The greatest underlying danger of nuclear development is tied to its origins in the bomb—the proliferation and profiteering of nuclear weapons. The trade in nuclear reactors and uranium inevitably spreads the capability for producing nuclear weapons. South Africa, Israel, Argentina, Brazil, India, Pakistan—all have achieved nuclear weapons potential by purchasing nuclear power plants. These developments are not accidental. In a nuclear world, there are haves and have nots. The US controls a large part of the world's uranium reserves, and the technology for enrichment and reprocessing of fuel. While offering lip service to "non-proliferation," government administrations have chosen to export nuclear technology where it serves US business and military interests. In South Africa, for example, the US supplied the first reactor in 1952 under the "Atoms for Peace" program. In 1965 the US supplied enriched uranium which has led to the building and reported testing of nuclear weapons. Lately, Carter's trip to Iran concluded sales of several nuclear reactors to the Shah's repressive regime.

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In the last analysis, the policies ruling nuclear energy and nuclear weapons are the same. Nuclear energy is the carrot, and nuclear weapons the stick. Decisions regarding both energy and weapons are made to serve the interests of the class of rich owners of banks, corporations, utilities, and the government they dominate. Their interests, whether in developing domestic energy sources, exporting nuclear technology, or deploying weaponry, is based on maintaining power over the world's energy sources and maximizing their profits.

The stakes in the struggle for control of energy sources are high. Nuclear policy today will determine the balance of the earth's ecosystem and the balance of people's power for generations to come. The nuclear energy empire is part of the most powerful entrenched corporate structures in history. However, an international movement against nuclear power has been growing. In W. Germany, 80,000 people defied a government ban and marched to prevent further nuclear construction. Anti-nuclear forces have held demonstrations in France, Italy, Sweden, Japan, and Australia. In the US organization has developed on a national level with the Abalone Alliance on the West coast, the Clamshell Alliance in the East, and the Mobilization for Survival, a national coalition. Legal and legislative reforms have been fought for and community pressure brought to bear. Direct actions have been taken against nuclear plants at Seabrook, New Hampshire, Diablo Canyon in California, Trojan in Oregon, and others. On April 29 and 30 a national demonstration will be held at Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Facility near Denver, Colorado. On May 27 a national protest is planned in New York at a United Nations special session on nuclear disarmament. Another occupation of the Seabrook nuclear plant will take place June 24.

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Opposition to the nuclear industry cannot rely on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission or other government agencies to be pressured into making energy decisions in people's interests. In fact, nuclear policy is an attack on the working conditions and living conditions of all working people. Organized resistance, like the rank-and-file miners' struggle against the coal industry, for safety and a decent standard of living, should serve as an example to us, and a warning to the nuclear industry. Labor, community, and environment groups will have to develop unity, organization, and mass mobilizations to finally put power in the hands of working people.



For information on how to get involved in the anti-nuclear movement, contact one of these organizations:

- East Bay Anti-Nuclear Group (EBANG), 7831 Claremont Ave, Berkeley, 94705, 465-0743 (message phone). EBANG meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month, at Friends Meeting House, corner of Walnut and Vine Streets in Berkeley, 7:30 pm.
- People Against Nuclear Power (PANP), San Francisco, 626-1464.
- UC Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project, 608 Eshleman Hall, UC Berkeley 94720, 642-4136, or 1360 Howard, SF 94103, 626-6976
- Alliance for Survival, 626-1465 (information on the April 29 and 30 Rocky Flats, Colorado anti-nuclear action)
- Mobilization for Survival, 1213 Race, Philadelphia, PA 19107

Local Hazard—Global Threat

Here in the Bay Area, Lawrence Laboratories in Berkeley and Livermore are responsible for the design and testing of all the nuclear weapons in the US arsenal, from the original H-bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki to the new "Neutron Bomb." The labs are administered by the University of California and financed by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). Its \$215 million dollar budget goes for both nuclear weapons (60%) and nuclear energy (40%). The Livermore Lab contains 700 pounds of plutonium and is located near seven active earthquake faults.

The UC Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project has been organized as a statewide coalition to challenge the continued US policy of nuclear weapons development, the University's complicity, and to demand conversion of the Labs to safe, humane uses, such as non-polluting energy sources. The group offers a half-hour slide show and speakers to interested organizations. In April members will sponsor a protest on the UC Berkeley campus and participate in the national demonstration at Rocky Flats Nuclear Arsenal in Colorado. For more information call 642-4136 or 626-6976.

Need Help With Taxes?

If you want help with your taxes, the following groups volunteer their services.

The ProPer Collective, 1606 Bonita, Berkeley, 849-4512; Mon & Tues 6:30 to 8:30 pm, Sat 10 to 2 pm.

Volunteer Information Tax Assistance (VITA, until April 15); info 881-3731:

Cal State Hayward 881-3724, Wed 11 to 2, Thu 4 to 7 731 Webster, Oakland, 465-0811, Sat 10 am to 1 pm 1900 Fruitvale, Sat 9 am to 12 noon. *Se Habla Espanol.*

The IRS:

Phone Center 65C 9515 3505 Broadway, Oakland, 450 Golden Gate Ave, SF 24150 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward 1025 Nevin Ave, Richmond

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