

# THIS MONTH

The **Anti-Nuclear Movement** is the focus of June's *Community Calendar*. Since the Three Mile Island disaster we have become more aware of the national and international forces organizing to stop the corporate push for nuclear power. In this area there are many forces working against the local nuclear power and weapons labs, US exports of nuclear materials to 3rd World countries, and to stop the construction of Diablo Canyon power plant in San Luis Obispo on June 30. See listings for June 5, 6, 20, 27, and 30, and see the other side for more analysis on the nature of this threat to the world's peoples.

The **Weber Case**, an attack on affirmative action in hiring, will be decided by the Supreme Court this month. In *Weber vs Kaiser Aluminum*, Brian Weber, a white worker for Kaiser, contends he is the victim of "reverse discrimination" under an affirmative action program. This decision would extend the Bakke decision to equal employment opportunity, destroying the hard-won gains made by minorities and women during the Civil Rights struggles of the past 20 years. If Weber wins, over 30,000 affirmative action programs will be illegal, over-throwing collective bargaining agreements union members have fought for in the interests of all workers. June 2 is the date for a mass demonstration in Oakland, part of a National Day of Protest to Overturn the Weber Case. See listing June 2.

**June 24 is the Gay Freedom Day March** in San Francisco in which hundreds of thousands of people each year show their support for gay rights. Gay Pride week celebrates the Stonewall Rebellion of June 28, 1969 in New York City where the gay community fought back against police violence and harassment for the first time in several days of rebellion and protest. See June 24 for the march details, the 17th for an East Bay Gay Day event, and also the 19th.

**FRI 1 People's Inaugural Ball**, presented by the Berkeley Citizens Action for the newly elected Mayor and City Council members at Ashkenaz, 53, music by Charlie Musselwhite and Deakin, 1317 San Pablo, Berk. 2.

The **Caucasian Chalk Circle**, a Bertolt Brecht melodrama presented by the Laney Theater Arts Department exploring the questions: what kinds of choice would we make, what kinds of risks would we take, who should control the land, 8 pm, \$3, \$2 students, Seniors and children \$1, 900 Fallon St, Oak, call 444-5695 for more info.

**For Singing Out Loud**, singing together can sure make us feel better and the For Singing Out Loud committee from San Francisco will lead an evening of singing progressive songs, this is not a performance but a chance to learn and share people's songs, song sheets will be available, 7:30 pm, free, La Peña Community Center, 3109A Shattuck, Berk. 2.

**Waterfront Writers & Artists**, an exciting group of San Francisco dock workers active in the arts presenting their unique point of view through poetry, stories and unusual sound slide show, 8:30 pm, \$2.50, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2.

**Cultural Work, Political and Practical Issues**, sponsored by the East Bay Socialist School, 8 pm, \$1, 6025 Shattuck, childcare available. 2

**Nicaragua: Free Homeland or Death**. This 1979 film explores Nicaragua's historical background to the present and interviews members of the Frente Sandinista (FSLN), along with *Nicaragua September 1978*, an eyewitness chronicle of the spontaneous uprising against Somoza that fall, 8 pm, \$3, Wheeler Auditorium, UC Berkeley.

*International Children's Day*  
1966: James Meredith shot on civil rights march (Mississippi)

**SAT 2 Overturn the Weber Case**, demonstrate to defend and expand Affirmative Action, end discrimination against minorities and women, part of a National Day of Protest against the case of *Weber vs Kaiser Aluminum* now before the Supreme Court, which would extend the racist Bakke Decision to equal employment opportunities by destroying affirmative action programs as "discriminatory" against white males. Assemble at Sanborn Park, 1637 Fruitvale Ave, Oakland, 10 am, March starts at 11 am, Rally at San Antonio Park, Foothill and E. 19th St, Oakland, 12:30 pm, sponsored by the Northern California Coalition to Overturn the Weber Case, call 549-3196 or 465-6433 for more info.

**Garage Sale**, sponsored by Urban Indian Child Resource Center, 8 am to 4 pm, free, 390 Euclid Ave, Oak. 2

**Asian Film Festival**, featuring *Siu Mei Wong—Who Shall I Be?* a children's film, along with *Eight or Nine in the Morning and Friendship First. Competition Second* both from China, noon, free, 125 14th St, Oak.

**Class Analysis in Radical Therapy**, led by Anne Robbins and Bruce Gridley, including an analysis of the impact of class in our daily lives and the implications of this for therapy, 1 to 5 pm, \$2, 1605 McGee, childcare.

**Party for SWAPO**, South-West African People's Organization, a repeat of last year's smashing success with live blues and jazz band, food, doorprize, sponsored by Liberation Support Movement, at 3086 Maple Ave, Oak, 8:30 pm, \$3, call 532-5490 for more info.

**Berkeley Place Open House**, see the community mental health movement in action, join Supervisor John George for an Open House at Berkeley Place, a community-based halfway house offering a progressive alternative to psychiatric hospitalization, music and refreshments, 3 to 5:30 pm, free, 1509 Henry St, Berk.

**Lesbian Health Issues**, sponsored by the East Bay Socialist School, led by Mary O'Donnell and Kater Pollock including the heterosexual nature of current health care and the problems around alcoholism and alternative fertilization, 1 to 4 pm, 6025 Shattuck, Berk. \$2, childcare.

The **Caucasian Chalk Circle**, see June 1 listing. **Sexteto Diablo del Ritmo**, the hottest salsa band we've seen from the infamous town of Pittsburgh, Ca. if you haven't heard them yet, come early, it is always crowded, 9:30 pm, \$3, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2.

**Dance the Night Away**, with Chevere's Women's salsa/samba band, a benefit for the Coalition for the Medical Rights of Women, \$3-\$5 at the door, 9 pm to 2 am, Women's Building,

3623 18th St, SF, 285-0770 for more info, childcare by reservation. 2

1863: Harriet Tubman leads raid of Black Union troops, freeing 750 slaves.

**SUN 3 US Foreign policy against the world left**, featuring Alan Wolfe, Steve Talbot, and Lowell Finley who will discuss US activity in China, Southeast Asia, Southern Africa, Iran, the Middle East, and the meaning of SALT, 8 pm, La Peña Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck, Berk, \$2, childcare. 2

**An Evening with Woody Guthrie**, songs and stories bring Woody back to life on stage. Lenny Anderson and AET Peterson with Bruce Greene and Ed Robbins narrating, 8:30 pm, \$2, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Poetry Reading**, by Cherrie Moraga Lawrence and Wendy Maryott-Wilhelms, women are invited to bring their poetry to share afterwards, 7 pm, donation, Berkeley Women's Center, 2955 Telegraph, Berk.

**MON 4 Bay Area Network for Nutrition Action**, an organizing meeting to bring together individuals and groups interested in exploring and taking action on political issues impacting on the nutrition and food supply problems, 7:30 pm, La Peña Community Center, 3109A Shattuck, Berk. 2

**The Green Wall**, this Spanish film with English subtitles is the story of a young family escaping the pressures of life in Lima and their efforts to hack an existence out of the lush, overgrown Peruvian jungle, 8:30 pm, \$2, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Everybody's Arts Center**, begins its summer class schedule with Afro-Latin Jazz, Ballet, Rhythmic exercise, Tai-Chi, and an economically priced music program, 354 21st St, Oak, call 451-1230 for more info.

**Women: Forty Plus**, the double-standard of aging plus the many myths that surround aging make the forties and beyond a dreaded experience for many women, the group is focused in developing a positive image of ourselves as older women, South County's Women's Center, 25036 Carlos Bee Blvd, Hayward, 7 to 9 pm, Berk. 2

**Awards Banquet**, sponsored by the East Bay Spanish Speaking Citizen Foundation, to honor a civic leader board member, and high school scholarship recipient, 6:30 pm, \$15 per person, H's Lordship's, Berkeley Marina, call 261-7868 for more info.

**TUE 5 Stop Nuclear Exports**, an international day of protest to stop nuclear exports to the Philippines and the Third World, march starts at 11 am, at the Westinghouse Corp. Bldg, 1 Maritime Plaza, SF, ends at noon at the Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate, sponsored by a campaign for a Nuclear Free Third World, call 451-9069 for more info.

**Cooperative Camps for Children**, a community-based non-profit group will hold a meeting for representatives of community organizations and individuals interested in more information about the summer camp being organized for children 7 to 12 years in the week of August 25 to 31, La Peña Community Center, 3109A Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Demonstration for the Madrigal Case**, support the 10 Chicana women who were sterilized without informed consent, sponsored by the Coalition for the Medical Rights of Women, call 285-0771 for more info.

**The Battle of Chile**, a powerful film portraying the passions of a people actively trying to maintain pro-revolutionary government against the CIA-backed Chilean establishment and aristocracy, 8 pm, \$2, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk.

**Redbeard**, a film by Akira Kurosawa. This Japanese director, well known for depiction of characters affected by the culture, traditions, and changing values of Japanese society, brings to us another excellent and heartwarming film taking place in a country hospital in which a newly bred doctor is assigned there against his will to work with misfits, but instead discovers a hardworking doctor who socially awakens him to his dedication, 7:30 pm, \$2.50, Wheeler Auditorium, UC Berkeley.

1967: *Reyes Tijerina leads raid on Tierra Amarilla, NM Courthouse, to force return of lands stolen by US government in violation of 1848 treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo.*

1970: *Pit River Indians re-occupy ancestral lands, held by PG&E, marking a new increase in Indian militancy.*

**WED 6 East Bay Anti-Nuclear Group**, a general discussion meeting at the Friends Meeting House, Walnut & Vine, Berk, 7:30 pm, donations requested, call 848-2518 for more info. 2

**Personal Life in the Left**, Kay Trimmerger will present an analysis of the family life and backgrounds of women who entered the old and new left and how their ideas they developed on the family and personal life, 8 pm, La Peña Community Center, 3109A Shattuck, Berk, \$2, childcare. 2

**A Cajun festival**, and film benefit, *Spend It All*, a perceptive, lusty lyrical documentary of some true American originals, the Bayou people in Cajun country, along with music from the Louisiana Playboys, film at 8:30 and music at 9:30, \$3 La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk.

**Reproductive Rights in the Workplace**, a forum, and discussion on sterilization, birth defects, low level radiation, 7:30 pm, District Health Center 4, 1490 Mason, SF, sponsored by the Coalition for the Medical Rights of Women, call 285-0771 for more info.

**Problem Solving**, sponsored by the South County Women's Center, this group will assist women in developing listening and focusing skills to change within and making changes in their lives, 7 to 9:30 pm, 25036 Carlos Bee Blvd, Hayward.

**The Politics of Being a Woman**, this group will explore feminist politics, 7 to 9:30 pm, sponsored by South County Women's Center, 25036 Carlos Bee Blvd, Hayward.

**Self Esteem**, having low self-esteem affects every thought, feeling and action in your life, this women's group is designed to assist you in building your self worth by exploring those things that keep you from feeling good about yourself, 10:30 am to noon, sponsored by South County Women's Center, 25036 Carlos Bee Blvd, Hayward.

1899: *Philippine Independence Day. General Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of Philippine revolutionary forces against Spain, declared the first independent republic*

# JUNE 79

**THU 7 Berkeley Women's Center Meeting**, come and discuss your ideas with us to keep the center available to community service, 7:30 pm, free, 2955 Telegraph, Berk.

**City of Berkeley Budget Discussion and Gripe Session**, several city council and school board members will be available to discuss the status of the 1979-80 City of Berkeley budget, 8 pm, free, La Peña Community Center, 3109A Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Self-Help Clinic**, sponsored by the Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center, learn self-cervical and breast examination and women's health issues, 7 to 9 every Thursday in June, donation, 2930 McClellan, Oak.

**Old-time Music**, with original compositions along with bluegrass, fiddle and traditional fiddle music by five women whose music is alive, featuring Robin Flower, Joan Balter, Judith Hill, Danny Silver and Mary Wings, 9 pm, \$3, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

1916: *Chicago: National Women's Party organized to win voting rights*

1969: *Berkeley: Battle of People's Park*

**FRI 8 La Poblacion—The Shanty town**, a multi-media program about the poblacion in Latin America, shows the extreme living conditions in the hovels surrounding the cities, the oppression of the people and how the Resistance finds its base there, 8:30 pm, \$2.50, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**One Year After Proposition 13**, members of the California Labor/Community Coalition for Tax Justice will discuss the consequences of Prop. 13 and the movements which have emerged since its passage, at East Bay Socialist School, 6025 Shattuck, Berk. 8 pm, \$1, childcare provided. 2

**Yo Soy Chicano**, this film of the Chicano experience—from its roots in pre-Columbian history to current Chicano struggles, directed by a young Chicano filmmaker who skillfully uses both documentary and fictional modes of presentation, at La Peña Community Center, 3109A Shattuck, Berk, 7:30 pm, free. 2

**The Caucasian Chalk Circle**, see June 1 listing.

**SAT 9 Pena 4th Anniversary Gran Fiesta**, join in the celebration with music by Super Combo and the midnight drawing with over 90 winners, 9:30, \$3, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Sweet Honey in the Rock**, a benefit concert for the San Francisco Women's Center, tickets available in advance at sliding scale, \$5.50, \$7.50 and \$10, call 431-1180 for ticket and childcare info, Oakland Auditorium, sign interpreter for the deaf will be there. 2

**Asian Film Festival**, featuring *Rikki Tikki Tavi*, a children's film, along with *Collision Course*, about civil rights in the Philippines, and *Ghandhi's India*, noon, free, 125 14th St, Oak.

**Children's Creative Dance Theater**, under the direction of Katie McGuire, this group of children aged three to twelve, perform original dances created from their own stories, set to music and fully costumed, 10 am, Live Oak Theater, Berryman and Shattuck, Berk, call 841-5580 for price.

**The Caucasian Chalk Circle**, see June 1 listing.

1950: *Two members of "Hollywood 10," black-listed progressive writers and artists in motion pictures, sent to prison for refusing to cooperate with the House Un-American Activities Committee.*

**SUN 10 Voices from the Mountains**, Guy Carawan and friends, music and talk of the struggles in the mines and mills of Appalachia, 8:30 pm, \$2.50, this is a benefit for the Highlander Center, New Market, Tennessee, come and enjoy at La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Prisoners of Conscience**, a film documentary about Political Prisoners in India, is of the 1974-75 Bihar Movement, showing both underground in India as well as abroad during the Emergency, linking the existence of political prisoners in India with the continuing poverty and injustice prevalent in the social system at large, 8 pm, \$2 donation, La Peña Community Center, 3109A Shattuck, Berk. 2

**MON 11 Mary Watkins Band with Linda Tilley**, in a benefit for the Committee to Defend Reproductive Rights, for an exciting evening of jazz-fusion and spiritual based blues, with the film *In the Best Interests of Children*, an enlightening film on Lesbian custody, speakers, 7:30 pm, \$3, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Dodes'ka den**, this film, by Akira Kurosawa, in its stylized form, takes place in a Tokyo slum which through reality and fantasy shows the dwellers hopes and dreams, 7 & 9:30 pm, Pacific Film Archives, 2621 Durant, Berk, call 642-1413 for price. 2

**TUE 12 Health Care in Cuba**, a slide show and forum by the California-Cuba Health Brigade on the highly regarded Cuban health care system, 7:30 pm, donations requested, La Peña Community Center, 3109A Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Demonstration & Rally** to protest the police det of 15-year-old Melvin Black, at Oakland City Hall, 14th & Washington, 6 pm, sponsored by the Melvin Black Human Rights Committee.

**Patria Libre O Morir**, this film on Nicaragua begins with the scenes of the fall 1978 uprising by the FSLN which was spontaneously joined by thousands of Nicaraguan citizens, 8:30 pm, \$2, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Assertiveness Training**, basic techniques on how to speak out in small and large groups, learn to assert yourself, facilitated by Arline Taylor, 7 pm, donations, limited to 15 persons, Berkeley Women's Center, 2955 Telegraph Ave, Berk.

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**WED 13 Gray Panthers General Meeting**, financial planning, free, West Berkeley Library, 1125 University, 2

**Benefit for the Venceremos Brigade**, many people have now returned from the last brigade to Cuba, this will be a program sharing their information and culture, 8:30 pm, donations, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Childcare and Education in Cuba**, one of the areas of greatest achievement of the Cuban Revolution, discussion will follow, 7:30 pm, donation requested, 3109A Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Derzu Uzala**. This Akira Kurosawa film takes place in the Northeastern woods of the Siberian frontier, where Russian scouts are frequently rescued by a local hunter. The scouts develop an affection for this loner whose relation to the world around him is moving, Wheeler Auditorium, 7:30, \$2.50, UC Berkeley.

**THU 14 The Man from Misinico**, this Cuban film is a political thriller with elements of mystery and adventure in its treatment of counter-intelligence and espionage during the early years of the Cuban Revolution, 8:30 pm, \$2, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Art and Culture in Revolutionary Cuba**, this workshop will focus on film, music, and graphic arts, because they have developed together and their media allows for wide dissemination, 7:30 pm, donation requested, La Peña Community Center, 3109A Shattuck, Berk. 2

1905: *Black Sea, Russia: Sailors on the battleship Potemkin seize control of the ship and raise the red flag of revolution. The Tsar's fleet refuses to fight the Potemkin, but it is forced to surrender when its supplies run out.*

**FRI 15 Cuban Media: An Excursion in Revolutionary TV and Radio**, the mass media plays a key role in transmitting the dominant cultural and ideological values in a modern society, 7:30 pm, donation requested, La Peña Community Center, 3109A Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Batucaje**, a famous troupe performing the music and dance of Brazil, an evening of spontaneous, exuberant performance of Brazilian culture, 9 pm, \$3, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

1898: *Founding of the Anti-Imperialist League in the US. Over 500,000 people, mostly workers, opposed US imperialism/colonialization in the Philippines and Puerto Rico.*

**SAT 16 The Other Southeast Asia**, discussion on current US presence in the area focusing on Thailand and the Philippines, Congressman Ron Dellums speaking on the negative effects of US military spending to social services at home, 8 pm, \$1.50 donation, sponsored by Friends of the Filipino People, International Association of Filipino Patriots and others, Epic West, 2640 College, Berk.

**In-Depth Workshops on Cuban Life**, starting at 10 am and continuing throughout the day, La Peña Community Center, call 849-2568 for more info, at 3109A Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Orquesta Rene del Mar**, a beautiful Charanga band, music tipica de Cuba, a salsa fiesta counterpart for five days of programs about Cuba in our Community Center, 9:30 pm, \$3, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**"Between Men"**, a premier showing of this documentary about male socialization to violence focusing on the military, made by Will Roberts of *Men's Lives*, a benefit for Students for Peace a group doing anti-draft work in schools, 7:30 pm, \$3, Wheeler Hall, UC Berk.

**SAOC Benefit Party**, Southern Africa Organizing Committee is having a disco dance, and short program to raise funds to meet its debts, 9:30 pm, 32 Page, SF, call Ruth at 282-7581 for more info.

**Asian Film Festival, Japanese Mountain Family**, a children's film along with *Snow Country*, a Japanese feature film, noon, free, 125 14th St, Oak.

1960: *Mueda Massacre. Portuguese troops use automatic weapons and grenades to kill more than 500 Mozambicans at a peaceful demonstration.*

**SUN 17 East Bay Gay Day**, Pacific Center and other gay groups and individuals, entertainment, speakers, food, booths, at Ho Chi Minh Park, 11 to 5 pm, Berk, Berk. 2

1835: *Start of the "Trail of Tears," in which 13,000 Cherokees were forcibly marched 1200 miles from their homeland in the south to Oklahoma.*

**MON 18 Radioactive Review**, celebrate the proliferation of anti-nuclear culture with the Plutonium Players, Earthmen/Recovery Co., Lynn Grasberg and friends, and MC Darryl Henriquez, a joint benefit for La Peña and June 30 rally against Diablo Nuclear plant, 8 pm, \$2.50, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Mediation Techniques**, an experimental evening of fair fighting for lovers, partners, and friends, facilitated by Meryl McNew, 7:30 pm, donations requested, Berkeley Women's Center, 2955 Telegraph Ave, Berk.

1954: *US CIA sponsored overthrow of newly elected, progressive Arbenz government of Guatemala.*

**TUE 19 My Country Occupied**, this 30 minute film investigates the rape on an impoverished nation by business interests and imperial power and the people's courage and spirit against such great odds with *A Day Without Sunshine*, a case study of how a politically powerful industry maintains control of its workforce, 8:30 pm, \$2, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**3rd Annual Gay Film Festival**, a collection of films by or about lesbian women and gay men, that attempts to give an overall view of the diversity of lifestyles, talents, and art in the recent works of independent gay cinema, \$2.50, Roxie Theater, 3117 16th St, SF, call 863-1087 for time, time. 2

**Benefit Party**, for the Berkeley Women's Center, celebrate Gay Awareness Week, jukebox, free, 8 pm, at the Bacchanal, 1369 Solano Ave, Albany.

**Resume Writing Workshop**, sponsored by Job Readiness for Women, resume writing techniques, use of traditional and non-traditional resumes, broadcast letters and tailored letters, \$10 for women outside of Hayward, 25036 Carlos Bee Blvd, Hayward.

**WED 20 East Bay Anti-Nuclear Group**, an orientation for new members at the Friends Meeting House, Walnut & Vine, Berk, 7:30 pm, call 848-2518 for more info. 2

**Committee to Support the Nacozari Miners**, an informative presentation in support of the struggle of 5700 striking copper miners in Nacozari, Sonora, Mexico, with speaker Bert Corona, a labor activist and representative of the miners, 8:30 pm, \$2, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**THU 21 A Marxist Perspective on Liberation Struggles in Latin America**, with Ms Isabel Letelier speaking specifically on the situation in Nicaragua, the Miners resistance in Peru, Allende's Chile and Cuba twenty years after the revolution, Eugene Gogol from the Bay Area Committee of News and Letters will also speak, 8 pm, free, La Peña Community Center, 3109A Shattuck, Berk. 2

**El Cuador Flamenco**, performs the dances and music of Southern Spain in gorgeous traditional costumes with special guest star Cruz Luna, 8:30 pm, \$3, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

1877: *Molly Maguires, a group of militant rank-and-file miners are framed by Pinkerton spies and executed in Pennsylvania coal fields.*

**FRI 22 El Teatro Coco Santo**, an exciting performance of Afro-Cuban music and dance in honor of Orisha, the Gods and Goddesses of Yorubaland, Marcus Gordon leads this beautiful company developing the culture of the Afro-Cuban traditions, 9 pm, \$3, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Four Women Poets**, benefit reading for new women's press, members of the group will read from their soon-to-be-printed work, Aurora Levins Morales, Cherrie Lawrence Moraga, Nan Bernacac, and Laura Wharton-Holt, 7:30 pm, \$2 donation, La Peña Community Center, 3109A Shattuck, Berk. 2

**The Zoo Story**, a new play is a humorous-tragic play about a black man's abortive search for human love, presented by Patterson and Company in conjunction with the Oakland Ensemble Theater, 8:15 pm, Unitarian Fellowship Hall, Cedar and Bonita, Berk, \$2.50 or PAS Voucher.

**The Hour of the Furnaces, Part I** of this documentary is filmed secretly throughout Argentina, with interviews of workers and shows the rise of Juan Peron's power to dictatorship, along with *Chile in the Heart*, a recollection dedicated to poet Pablo Neruda unfolds in the midst of the Popular Unity government's three years in power, 7:30 pm, Pacific Film Archive, 2621 Durant, Berk, call 642-1413 for price. 2

**SAT 23 March on Mervyn's**, support right to organize, stop run away shops, Mervyns must stop selling J. P. Stevens products, rally at Kennedy Park, A St & Hesperian Blvd, San Lorenzo, noon, march starts 1 pm, childcare provided.

**International Day**, sponsored by Grove Street Recreation Center, Young Adult Project and **Commons**, with 3 dance bands, clowns, stilt-walkers, art, food games and prizes, 12 to 5 pm, free, Grove & Oregon Sts, Berk, call 644-6226 for more info.

**Asian Film Festival**, films from Korea featuring *Kimchi, Out There, A Lone Island and Mt Surak*, noon, free, 125 14th St, Oak.

**Mirasol**, a full salsa orchestra with a history as the band to bring the streets to life, 9:30 pm, \$3, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

1947: *Stouss Indian tribes unite to wipe out Custer's 7th Cavalry at the Battle of the Little Big Horn, stopping plans of genocide against the Stouss.*

1975: *Mozambique Independence Day. Armed Liberation of Mozambique by FRELIMO, ending 500 years of Portuguese colonialism.*

**SUN 24 Alive!** a contemporary women's ensemble blends acoustic jazz with Latin and African rhythms and an exceptional vocal style to create a sound entirely their own, with a guest appearance by Gwin Yai, 9 pm, \$3, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Gay Freedom Day March**, starting 11 am at Market & Spear (foot of Market), march to Civic Center Plaza, SF.

**MON 25 Gwin Yai**, in the Bay Area for a short visit from Seattle, an absolutely incredible group of women making music from the Shona people of Zimbabwe, Mbrira music singing and dancing with all the excitement that comes from a culture moving quickly to a successful revolution, 8:30 pm, \$2.50, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**TUE 26 Chuquigato**, a new Bolivian film directed by Antonio Eguzo with English subtitles, takes place in La Paz where the various races and social classes are segregated by the city's unique topography, which provides a dynamic backdrop for the film's narrative, 8:30 pm, \$2, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**WED 27 East Bay Anti-Nuclear Group**, a general education meeting at the Friends Meeting House, 7:30 pm, donations requested, call 848-2518 for more info. 2

**Cooperative Camps for Children**, a benefit with music by Corpo Santo, an Afro-Brazilian folkloric group performing Capoeira, Maculele and with demonstrations of traditional dances, children are especially welcome, 8 pm, \$2.50, La Peña, 3105 Shattuck, Berk. 2

**Gray Panthers General Meeting**, free, West Berkeley Library, 1125 University Ave, Berk. 7 pm. 2

**Help Plexus Get the Word Out**, women's newspaper needs volunteer for mailing, noon to 3 pm, 2600 Dwight Way, Berk.

1905: *Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) founded to organize workers into "one big union" and end craft divisions among workers.*

**THU 28 Latin American Update**, a special program sponsored by La Peña, the Latin American Update is a monthly forum that spotlights the most important current events taking place in Latin America, 8 pm, \$1 donation, La Peña Community Center, 3109A Shattuck, Berk. 2

**The Berkeley Women's Music Collective**, playing original jazz, rock, and country music, 8:30 pm, \$3, La Peña, 3105 Shatt

## SPONSORS

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tric, Union Carbide, Kerr-McGee, Exxon, Allied Chemical and DuPont. General Electric is probably the most highly integrated in the various levels of the nuclear industry. It is fourth largest in nuclear fuel milling operations, one of two leading reactor builders, ninth largest in mining reserves, one of eight fuel fabricators and stores nuclear wastes as well. These companies have gone into the nuclear business because of the enormous profits to be made, both directly and indirectly. The Organizer (May 1979) reports:

*Present utility regulations encourage the power companies to build nuclear plants. The formula which determines the rates they charge the public is directly tied to the size of their investment. Thus the bigger their investment, the higher the rate the companies can charge. Result: naturally the profit hungry utilities invest in expensive nuclear plants rather than in other forms of power generation where the initial amount of capital required is much lower.*

### The Ties That Bind

Nuclear energy is the mutant child of the nuclear weapons program. Reactors were first built to produce the plutonium required to fabricate bombs. Despite its supposed non-military uses, nuclear energy remains closely linked with nuclear weaponry. Many of the same companies that dominate the energy industry are also big guns in the weapons business.

Starting from square one, at the point of extracting the uranium used in both energy and weapons, the main movers in this real life game of monopoly are ravaging the earth and human lives. Roughly half this country's mined and milled uranium comes from northwestern New Mexico—47% of that from Native American land. Uranium mining began in the region in the 40s as part of the build up of the US nuclear weapons arsenal. At that time, the Atomic Energy Commission offered companies incentives to deliver the uranium needed. Since then, hundreds of Native Americans who worked in the mines have died or are dying of cancer from exposure to radioactive gas and particulates. As one health official explained to the Progressive (February 1979): "The lung cancer comes from breathing radon gas. It stays in the lungs and continues emitting radiation—sort of like walking around with an atom bomb in your lungs."

But it's not only miners who have been affected. Uranium mines and mills are forcing Navajos off their land. Radioactivity pollutes the air and water. Ten million tons of exposed radioactive uranium tailings stand in piles yards away from people's homes. And conditions will surely worsen as more and more companies look to the same area to extract uranium for nuclear energy.

In going to work for the mines, no one was warned of the hazards even though the AEC had full knowledge from reports on uranium mining in Europe. This is hardly surprising, given the history of cover-ups by the corporations and the AEC (recently replaced by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission: different name, same function), among them:

- more than 40 serious accidents that threatened the functioning of nuclear weapons "failsafe" systems
- over 200 million gallons of liquid radioactive waste were generated by the military from 1945 to 1975
- more than a half million gallons of radioactive waste leaked from storage tanks of the Atlantic-Richfield company
- workers at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard exposed to low-level radiation while refueling nuclear reactors have been found to have cancer and leukemia two and six times the usual rate
- the Rocky Flats weapons plant has had over 200 fires and other accidents, including the spontaneous combustion of hundreds of pounds of plutonium
- radioactive materials, including plutonium and wastes, are routinely transported through populated areas
- as in Utah in the 50s, people in Nevada are now being exposed to fallout from weapons tests

### New Global Threat

Not content with either the profits or the havoc created at home, US and European corporations are exporting nuclear power to the Third World, Germany and



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France have deals pending with Brazil and Pakistan for waste reprocessing technology. Germany also has an agreement with Brazil to contribute to the construction of eight nuclear power plants. At present there are units in operation in Argentina, India, Pakistan, and Korea. Iran, Egypt, and Libya have units either on contract or already being built. According to *Radioactive Times*, "by the year 2000, 42 countries will have the capacity to manufacture nuclear weapons largely due to the proliferation of the commercial use of nuclear power plants to generate electricity."

Never one to be outdone in exports, the US government is presently subsidizing a \$1.1 billion nuclear plant being built by Westinghouse in the Philippines. Much like the destruction of the environment of the Navajo Nation and Rio Grande Pueblos, the farmlands and fishponds of the people living in the area are being destroyed. A recent visitor to the site stated, "Over 100 families have been evicted from their homes and are squatting on a hillside overlooking the site. The main source of income for the whole town has been destroyed."

Repressive regimes such as those in Argentina, Brazil, and the Philippines are as likely to be interested in the weapons producing potential of reactors as they are in energy uses. Obviously, the safety and economic needs of the people are not their concern. The Philippines reactor, for example, is being built beside an earthquake fault and in the vicinity of four active volcanoes. The electricity produced by the reactor will go chiefly to the nearby Bataan Export Processing Zone, where multinational corporations house their runaway plants.

As can be seen, the international anti-nuclear movement is up against a formidable foe—giant corporate interests, the Pentagon, colluding government agencies—in its fight to shut down nuclear weapons and energy plants. Mass public action is crucial in pursuing this goal; your energy is needed.

Organizing against the nuclear industry is going on at many levels in the Bay area: neighborhood discussion/action groups, labor outreach groups, a nuclear weapons labs conversion project, legal and community pressure to keep GE's Vallecitos reactor closed, a major campaign to occupy and stop Diablo Canyon nuclear plant, etc. For more information on how you can become a part of the anti-nuclear movement, contact:

- **Abalone Alliance**, 944 Market St. Rm 808, San Francisco, Ca 94102 (543-3910)
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## Power Games: Playing With Our Lives

On March 28, 1979, the worst nuclear accident in the history of the United States occurred at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant. In the short period of time since the accident anti-nuclear sentiment in this country has risen dramatically. On April 7, close to 30,000 people gathered in San Francisco's Civic Center to demonstrate their opposition to nuclear power. The largest demonstration since the Vietnam war took place in Washington D. C. on May 6 against nuclear power. People all over the country are beginning to question the nuclear industry's and the government's long held claim that nuclear power is clean, safe, and economical.

The argument that nuclear power is safe was shot full of holes when the danger of a meltdown occurring at Three Mile Island became a realistic possibility. If a meltdown had actually occurred the health and safety of thousands, possibly millions, of people would have suffered. On April 29, the *New York Times* reported on a study by the National Academy of Sciences concerning nuclear safety. The study estimates that nuclear power hazards will be responsible for 2000 cancer deaths by the turn of the century, not considering, that is, the occurrence of any nuclear accidents. This study, however, may even downplay the extent of the hazards since it was funded by the pro-nuclear Department of Energy. The nuclear power industry also poses a great threat to the safety of the workers involved in the operation of the plants. The Center for Science in the Public Interest reports:

Whereas federal and industrial spokesmen have extolled the safety record of nuclear power, studies issued—but kept unpublished—by the old Atomic Energy Commission, the Nuclear Regu-

latory Commission, and other agencies document a far different story. They report that in the previous 33 years, there have been over 10,000 disabling work injuries at domestic nuclear facilities including more than 300 fatalities. Hundreds of other workers are expected to die of radiation-induced cancers by 1990.

### The Powers That Be

In order to more fully understand the nature of the nuclear power industry it is helpful to understand the forces behind it. Most Americans would probably agree that the major oil companies have us over a barrel when they raise gasoline prices and at the same time create an artificial fuel shortage. But what most of us probably haven't known is that some of these same oil companies dominate the nuclear

power industry, something to think about the next time you're stuck in a gas line waiting to pay inflated prices for gas. Ten of the largest oil companies including Exxon, Mobil, Gulf, and Kerr-McGee (the company liable in the Karen Silkwood case) own half of the nation's uranium reserves and 40% of the industry's milling capacity. This accounts for a great deal of the fuel used in nuclear reactors.

Kerr-McGee is the number one holder of uranium reserves and milling capacity. Exxon, the largest oil company in the world, is the fourth largest owner of uranium reserves, is sixth in uranium milling capacity, and is one of eight fabricators of fuel rods. There are several companies, however, which turn up with significant holdings on several of the various levels of the nuclear power industry: General Elec-

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