

Attention public and private school teachers

There will be **FREE** workshops and discussion to learn and address

“How Social Movements Happen”

Through discussion, documentaries, docu-dramas and guest speakers

A number of like-minded educators will gather to:

- , *Learn how to integrate Civil Rights history into your curriculum*
- , *Learn how Civil Rights history can help you understand today's political and social problems*
- , *Learn how Civil Rights History can provide hope in dark times, and nourishment for depleted activists*

Join us!!!

Four THURSDAYS, 5-8PM

Free Food and Drink

Mission High School

Room 213

3750 18th Street, between Church and Dolores Streets

March 2, 9, 16 and 23

(2006)

To get more information and to register,
call (415) 703-0465, email mke4think@hotmail.com or go to
http://www.educationanddemocracy.org/ED_SFFS.html

**Sponsored by SF Freedom School, United Educators of SF
and the Liberation Curriculum (King Institute, Stanford University)**

2006

Mission High School Teach-In

Come to any of the sessions: they are designed to be independent of each other but also build upon each other. A brief introduction to the Liberation Curriculum at the King Institute (http://www.stanford.edu/group/King/liberation_curriculum/) will be given at each session with **curriculum handouts** relevant to that night's topic.

MARCH 2 Brown v Board and the SFUSD Consent Decree

Film: *With All Deliberate Speed* (excerpts, 2004) History ignored is history repeated. In the case of Brown Vs. Board of Education that the concept of "separate but equal" school segregation was unconstitutional. But in this landmark ruling, the Justices used a four-word phrase that many believe has delayed the process of change for over 50 years: "With All Deliberate Speed."

Guest Speakers: SFUSD parent **Kim-Shree Maufas** and SFSU professor and SFUSD board commissioner **Eric Mar**

MARCH 9 Black Labor History: the politics of divide and conquer

Film: *Struggles in Steel* (58 min, 1996) Struggles in Steel documents the shameful history of discrimination against black workers and one heroic campaign where they won equality on the job. Interviews with more than 70 retired black steelworkers tell heart-rending tales of struggles with the company, the union and white co-workers to break out of the black job ghetto.

Guest Speaker: **Lawana Preston, SEIU, local 790**

MARCH 16 Direct Action: key concepts

Film: *A Force more Powerful* (Nashville selection, 30 minutes, 2000). In the 1960s, Gandhi's nonviolent weapons were taken up by black college students in Nashville, Tennessee. Disciplined and strictly nonviolent, they successfully desegregated Nashville's downtown lunch counters in five months, becoming a model for the entire civil rights movement.

Guest Speaker: Civil Rights Movement veteran **Bruce Hartford** (CORE, SCLC 1963-67, Alabama, Mississippi)

MARCH 23 Local leadership: mobilizing a community for social, political and economic action

Film: *Standing on my Sisters' Shoulders*, (60 min, 2002) Most of us have never heard of Fannie Lou Hamer, Annie Devine, Unita Blackwell, Mae Bertha Carter, or Victoria Gray Adams. But in a state where lynching of black males was the highest in the nation, a unique opportunity for women emerged to become activists in the movement.

Guest Speakers: Civil Rights Movement veteran and song leader **Wazir Peacock** (SNCC, Mississippi & Alabama), Civil Rights and Womens' Movement veteran and **Chude Allen** (Freedom Summer, Mississippi)

See www.educationanddemocracy.org for info on

2006 SF Freedom Summer School, July 8, 15, 22, 29, Aug 5, 12