



# CCR UP-DATE.....

Estimados Companero(a)s:

The following is an up-date on some of the recent activities of the Committee on Chicano Rights. We hope that we can continue to count on your support in the struggle for self-determination of our Raza.

APRIL 17&18..... Herman Baca (CCR) speaks to students, faculty, and community, At West Valley Community College (S.F. Bay area), Stanford University, San Francisco State University, and San Jose State University. Herman Baca spoke of the continuous oppression of the Chicano/Mexicano community and how the immigration issue affects all Latinos.

## Chicanos plan march, immigration conference

By ALISON DaROSA 5-21-69  
TRIBUNE Staff Writer

The Chicano movement across the country is escalating its struggle to end "the Vietnam of the Southwest," says Chicano leader Herman Baca.

And the battle strategy will be formulated this weekend, he says, during a two-day National Chicano Immigration Conference at St. Rita's Roman Catholic Church on Churchward Street.

A "memorial march" — which is expected to draw more than 3,000 people — will highlight the gathering, beginning at noon Sunday at Larsen Park in San Ysidro and moving along the international border.



HERMAN BACA

MAY 24..... "Chicano National Immigration Conference" held at St. Rita's Church (San Diego). Over 1,000 persons representing 200 organizations participated. Rudy Acuna (prof. Ca. State University), Herman Baca (CCR), Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales (Cruzade for Justice Denver, Co.), and Dennis Banks (AIM), addressed those present.

MAY 25..... 1,500 persons "march against migra killings" at the U.S.-Mexico border, San Ysidro.



—Staff Photo by George Smith

Demonstrators at protest march in San Ysidro carry cardboard coffins symbolizing what they

charge is brutality by U.S. Immigration officials. The march was part of a weekend conference.

July 24.....Herman Baca speaks to 1,200 Chicanos who turn-out to "call national attention to the Hanigan Case". The Hanigans (two anglo brothers who brutally tortured -at gun point- three undocumented Mexicanos) were previously acquitted by an all white jury. The rally was held in Tucson, Arizona.

August 27.....Over 200 persons attend the CCR community meeting held at the Centro Cultural de la Raza. Special guest speakers, Gus Frias (end barrio warfare organizer from East L.A.) and Rudy Acuna (professor-Cal State University), addressed those in attendance. There was also a performance by "El Treato Aztlan".

Sept. 26.....100 people picket the movie "Border Line" at Center 3 Cinema in Mission Valley. The CCR proclaims the movie as a "border lie" and nazi-migra propaganda.

Oct. 6.....CCR media committee meets with "Nosotros" (Latino actors organization) in Hollywood, Ca. In a public press conference, Nosotros agrees with the CCR position on the movie "Border Line".



# CHICANO POWER!



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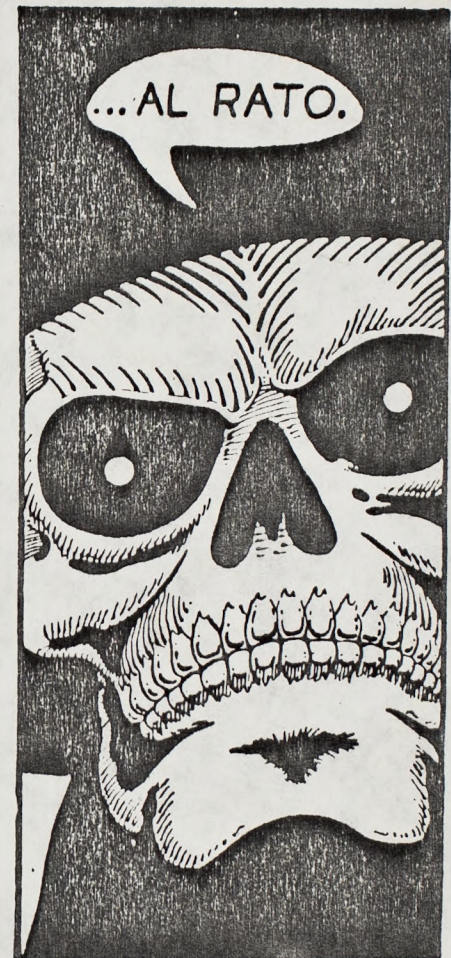
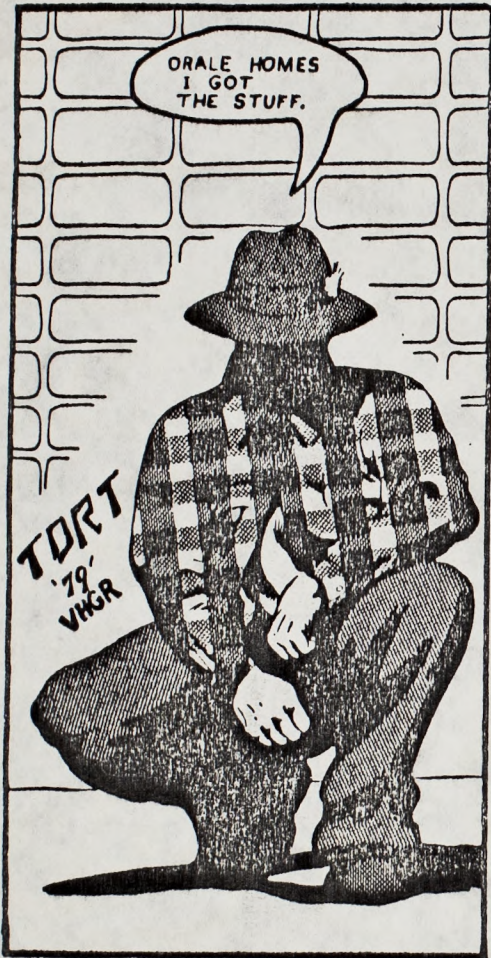
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THE COMMITTEE ON CHICANO RIGHTS (CCR) HAS BEEN INVOLVED IN  
THE STRUGGLE FOR CHICANO POWER OVER THE LAST TEN YEARS. WE  
BELIEVE OUR BATTLE IS NOT IN IRAN OR IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY:  
OUR WAR IS IN THE BARRIO AGAINST DISCRIMINATION, CHICANOS  
KILLING CHICANOS, THE DROGAS THAT DESTROY OUR MINDS, AND  
POOR EDUCATION. OVER HALF LA RAZA IS 18 YEARS OLD, WE NEED  
EDUCATED AND INVOLVED YOUTH WHO ARE HELPING TO BETTER THE  
BARRIO. WE NEED BARRIO WARRIORS WHO ARE 'NT KILLING OTHER  
CHICANOS, BUT FIGHT AGAINST RACISM AND FOR CHICANO POWER!  
-TOGETHER WITH OUR PEOPLE WE INTEND TO MAKE HISTORY-



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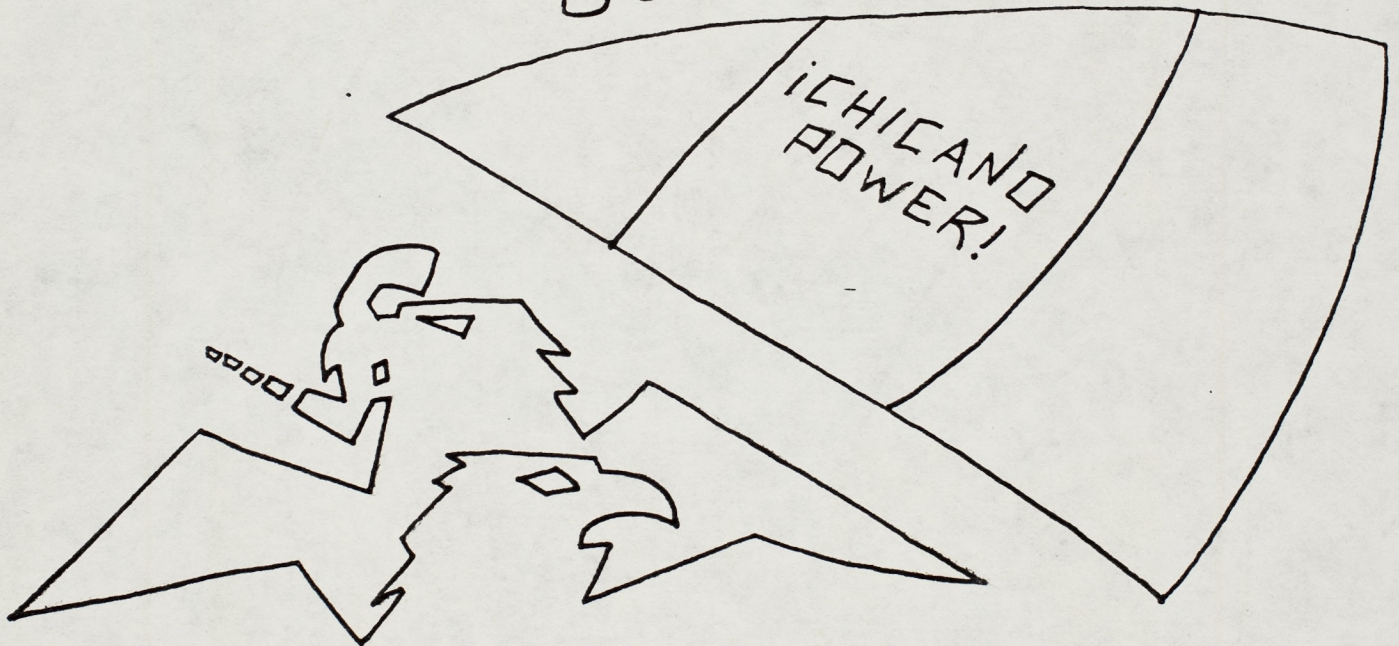


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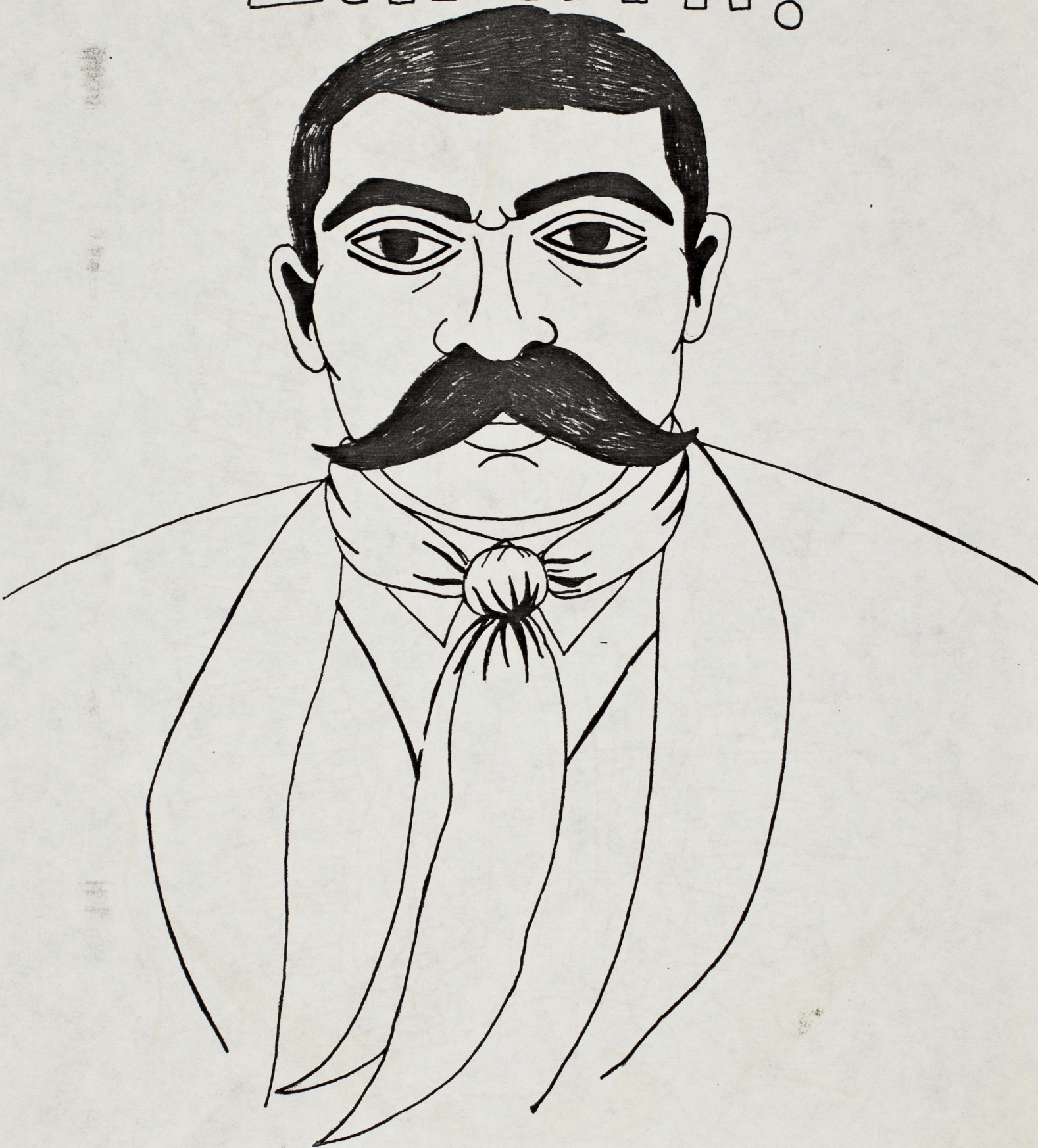


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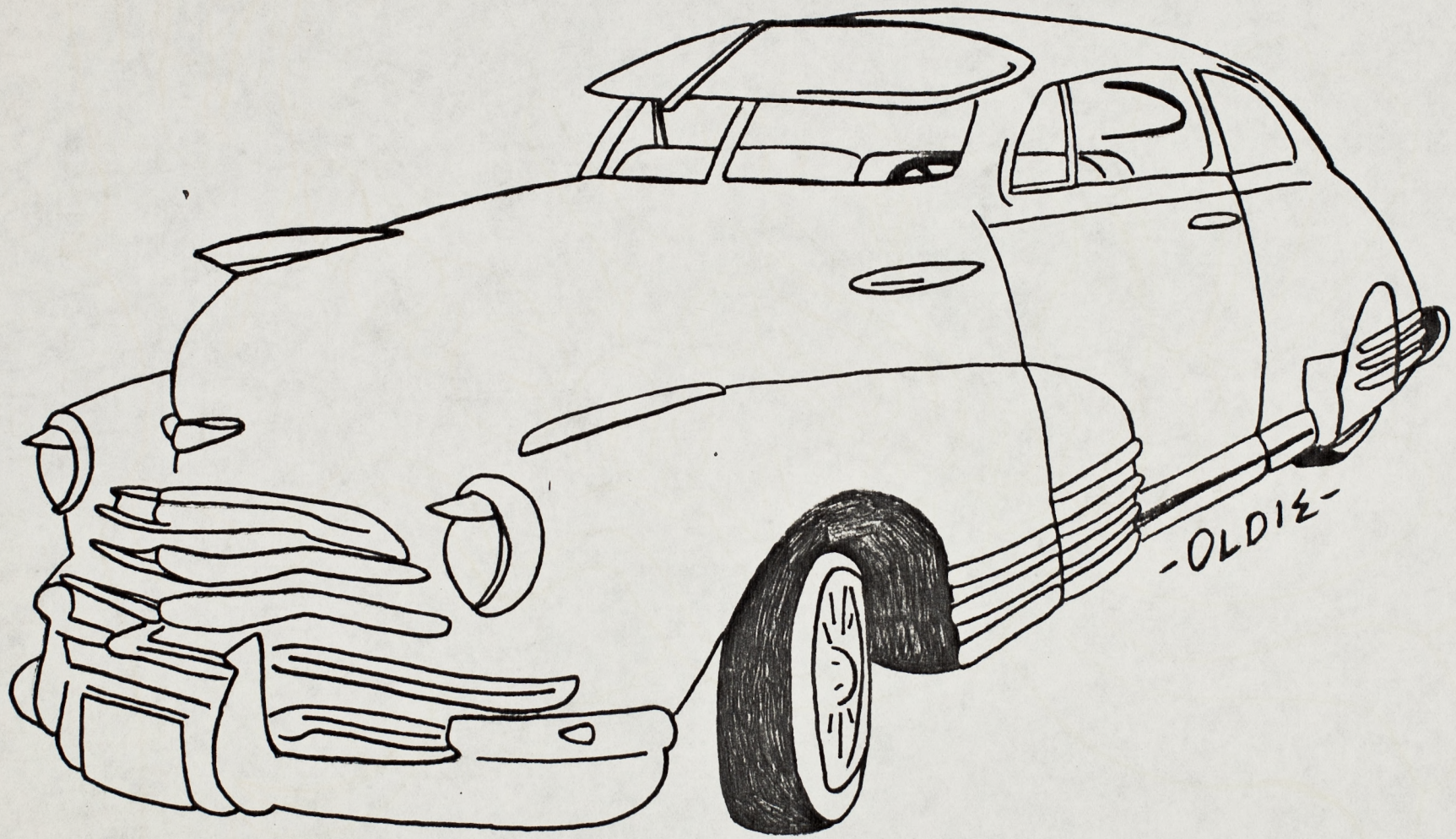
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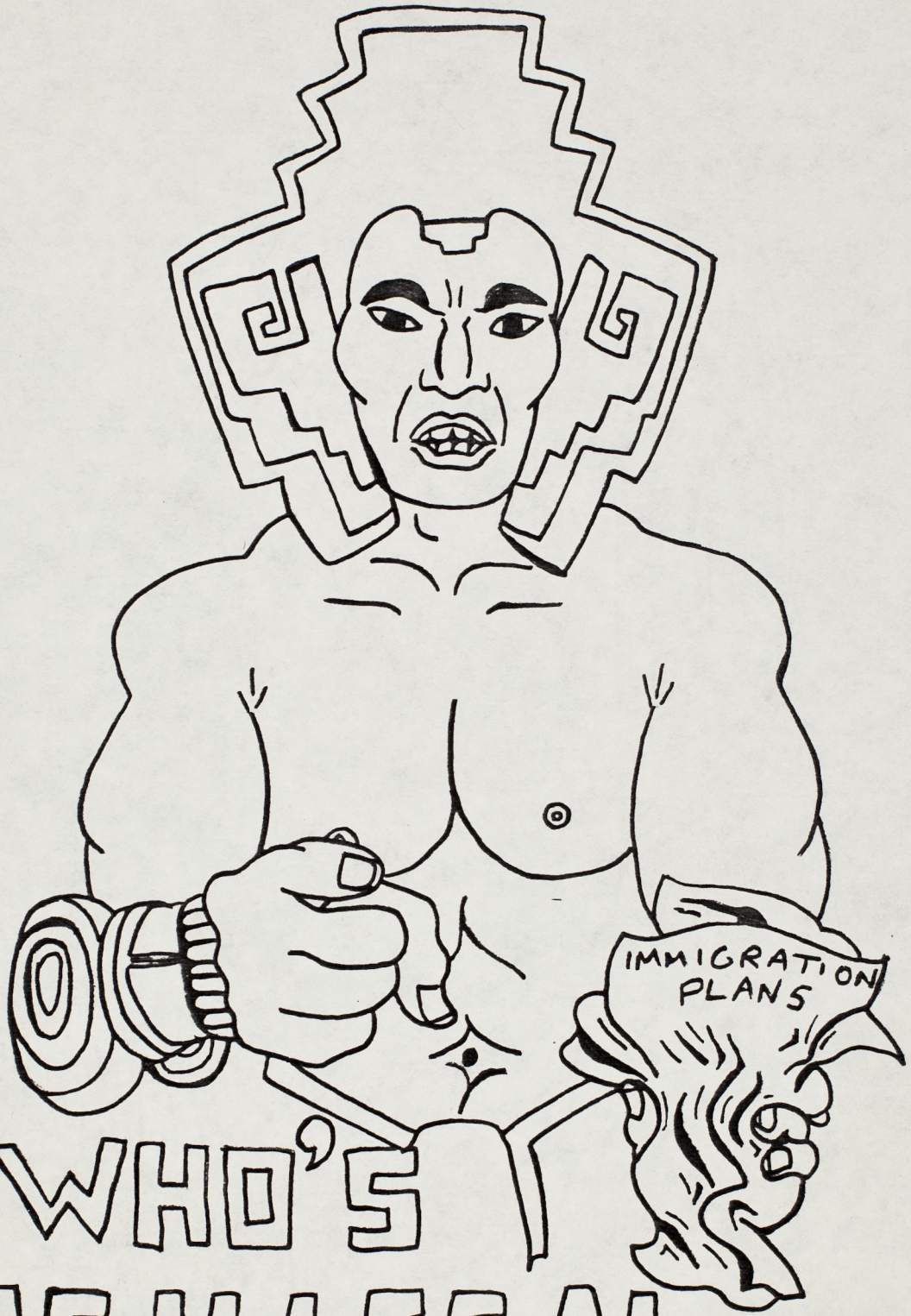
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WHO'S  
THE ILLEGAL  
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# BARRIOS UNIDOS

BARRIOS UNIDOS CALLS ON ALL BARRIOS UNITE!!

We are not a gang, a car club, or private social group. We are an organization of young Chicanos and Chicanas dedicated in serving La Raza. We are concerned with the everyday problems of our carnalitos y carnalitas, our jefitos y jefitas, and all the gente living in the barrios of Aztlan. We are concerned with the lack of education, housing, unemployment, and medical care. We are concerned at the high amount of drugs in the barrio, with police brutality, and with ending barrio plieto.

We will be in the Barrio of:

Our meetings are held on Mondays at 7 PM in Lincoln Park. For more information call: 280-2074 ask for Gilbert Jr.

## POINTS OF UNITY

1. We believe that our oppression is a part of the overall oppression of La Raza.
2. We believe that we must unite La Raza to struggle for better working conditions, quality bilingual education, and an end to our oppression.
3. We believe that we must unite all the Barrios. END BARRIO PLIETO!
4. We believe that we have the right to our true language, history, and culture. We demand that these be taught in our Barrio schools.
5. We believe that we must defend our people against any form of police attack and harrassment on La Raza. END POLICE BRUTALITY!
6. We believe that we must have respecto for La Chicana.
7. We believe that we must support the struggles of all oppressed people.

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— para los —  
CHICANOS Y MEXICANOS  
EN  
AZTLAN



## Alien Youngsters Who Witnessed Smuggling Wait At MCC

By **BILL OTT**

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Jose is from Durango, Mexico.

Yesterday he played volleyball on the roof of the sun drenched 12-story Metropolitan Correctional Center overlooking San Diego Bay.

The physical exertion of his game released some of the tension of his confinement.

By far, he was in much better condition than when he was taken into custody with his father at a remote drop house for aliens smuggled into the United States. He was hungry and dirty then.

Before being taken into custody by Border Patrol agents, Jose and his father — along with countless others — waited in Tijuana's Colonia Libertad area, hoping that the coyote, or smuggler, they had paid could safely bring them into the United States and financial refuge.

Here, perhaps, they could find work.

The dream collapsed when they were caught on this side of the border.

Jose and his father are being held in custody as material witnesses as federal prosecutors try to convict the smugglers who prey on the destitute and hopeful.

Jose is only 15.

As of yesterday, he was one of more than 20 youngsters in custody at MCC. The juveniles are charges of U.S. Marshal James R. Laffoon.

"They aren't considered delinquents," Laffoon said. Nor are they charged with criminal offenses.

The youngsters, Laffoon said, are caught up in circumstances that are not of their own making. But they are material witnesses to alien smuggling.

Thus, the confinement at MCC.

The number of juveniles caught up in these

circumstances during the year of April 1, 1977, to March 31, 1978, totaled 292, Laffoon said. Of the total, 215 were males, whose total custody added up to 4,893 days. The 77 females spent a total of 1,297 days in custody.

The average time the juveniles spent in custody was about 20 days.

But there was the 17-year-old girl from Puebla, Mexico, who was in custody 86 days; a 17-year-old boy from Jalisco, 145 days; a 12-year-old girl from Michocan, 22 days; a 15-year-old boy from Zacatecas, 36 days.

They were in custody until the cases involving those who smuggled them in were con-

cluded. They testified as material witnesses. Then, with their parents or other relatives who brought them in, they were returned to Mexico.

At the present time, Laffoon said, MCC is the best answer to holding these juveniles.

"They're here," he said. "They were taken into custody, not charged with any crime, but what do you do with them? Who do you turn them over to here until they can be returned to Mexico?"

There is no immediate answer.

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# Alien Youths At MCC Wait As Witnesses

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Walter Lumpkin, MCC's warden, said: "Our mission — whether the inmates are adults or juveniles — is to hold them in an environment as humane and secure as possible."

Teen-age males, he said, are segregated from male adults as much as possible. There is no verbal contact, only visual contact at times.

As to very young children — and there have been some who are 5 or 6 years old — they are allowed to remain in custody with their mothers.

Associate Warden Lowell Kincaid said these youngsters are sometimes frightened, bewildered, and it would be more of a trauma to separate them from the parent.

Lumpkin said the youngsters, like the adults, have both dental and medical care while they are in custody. The medical care is provided by physicians' assistants, short of any major medical emergency such as appendicitis or childbirth.

The latter happened on at least one occasion. A material witness in custody was pregnant. When it came time for her to give birth, she was taken to a local hospital. After the baby was born, and enough time passed, she was returned to custody with her baby.

What about the custody for the youngsters? They are housed in separate floors of the MCC. Each floor has 48 cells, each cell accommodating two. The cells are unlocked from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m., so they are free to roam the floor's open area. Each floor has one common television set. Each floor has exercise equipment, pool tables, pingpong, cards, checkers, dominoes.

And there is the rooftop, with two basketball courts, handball, volleyball and shuffleboard. The meals are a balanced diet.

But, then, it is confinement, even if it is as humane as possible.

And time hangs heavy with the young.