



**A SYMPOSIUM ON SERVING
THE
CHICANO-LATINO COMMUNITY**



FRIDAY, APRIL 19TH

- 12:00- 1:00 Registration, Karpe Hall
- 1:00- 1:10 Invocation: Bishop Leontine Kelly
- 1:10- 1:30 Opening Remarks: Rev. Michael Blecker, Martin Cano
- 1:30- 2:15 "IDENTITY, CULTURE AND HISTORY OF THE CHICANO IN THE SOUTHWEST"
Presenter: Armando Navarro
- 2;15- 3;00 WORKSHOPS: Herman Baca, Rev. Samuel Hernandez, A. Navarro,
Carlos Munoz
- 3:00-3:15 BREAK
- 3:15- 3:30 Homily: Bishop John S. Cummins
- 3:30-4:15 "CHICANOS, PRISONS, POLICE AND THE COURT SYSTEM"
Presenter: Justice Cruz Reynoso
- 4:15- 5:15 WORKSHOPS: Larry Trujillo, Fernando Tafoya, C. Reynoso
- 5:15- 8:00 DINNER (See sheet of restaurants in the area.)
- 8:00-10:00 CULTURAL PROGRAM: Jose Luis Orozco, Enrique Ramirez,
Enrique Cruz, Xochitl, Rebecca Rubi,
Balet Folklorico



SATURDAY, APRIL 20TH

- 9:00-9:30 Registration
- 9:30- 10:15 "LA CHICANA"
Presenters: Beatriz Pesquera, Denise Segura, Linda Facio
- 10:15-11:15 WORKSHOPS: B. Pesquera, D. Segura, L. Facio
- 11:15- 1:00 LUNCH (provided)
- 1:00- 1:45 " THE SOCIAL REALITY OF UNDOCUMENTED WORKERS"
Presenter: Herman Baca
- 1:45-2:45 WORKSHOPS: Antonio Rodriguez, Herman Baca
- 2:45- 3:00 BREAK
- 3:00- 3:30 "POLITICAL REPRESENTATION OF CHICANO/LATINOS,OR LACK OF IT"
Presenter: Assemblyman Richard Alatorre
- 3:30- 4:00 "FARMWORKERS AND RURAL UNIONIZATION"
Presenter: Delores Huerta
- 4:00- 5:00 WORKSHOPS: Miquel Angel, D. Huerta, R. Alatorre
- 5:00- 7:00 DINNER
- 5:00- Assembly of Presenters
- 7:00- Church Caucuses



- 9:00- 10:30 ECUMENICAL WORSHIP SERVICE
WORSHIP LEADERS: Rev. Rene Extrum-Fernandez,
Rev. Ricardo Chavez, Rev. Nina Olmedo Alazaraqui,
Rev. Arturo Fernandez, Rev. Horacio De Valle,
Ruben Duran, Mrs. Socorro Duran, Maria Meza,
Jose Serano, Jean Duran
- 10:30- 11:00 BREAK - pan dulce
- 11:00- 11:45 "RELIGION, LIBERATION, AND THE ROLE OF THE CHURCH
IN THE CHICANO/LATINO STRUGGLE"
Presenters: Gerald Resendez, Rev. Arturo Fernandez
- 11:45- 12:45 WORKSHOPS: Rev. A. Fernandez, Carlos Munoz,
Rev. Ricardo Chavez, Rev. Rene Extrum-Fernandez
- 12:45-2:00 LUNCH (provided)
- 2:00- 2:45 "URBAN UNIONIZATION AND COMMUNITY ORGANIZING"
Presenter: Ms. Soledad Alatorre
- 2:45-3:45 WORKSHOPS: Jose Medina, Ignacio De La Fuente, S. Alatorre
- 3:45-4:00 BREAK
- 4:00- 4:30 "RACISM, ASSIMILATION AND MENTAL HEALTH AMONG THE
CHICANO PEOPLE"
Presenter: Armando Morales
- 4:30- 5:00 "EDUCATION AND UPWARD MOBILITY FOR CHICANOS IN THE
THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY"
Presenter: Jake Perea
- 5:00- 5:15 BREAK
- 5:15- 6:15 WORKSHOPS: Yvette Flores-Ortiz, Carmen Carillo,
A. Morales, Jorge Garcia
- 6:15- 7:00 CLOSING SESSION
Blessings: Rev. Antonio Valdivia

M.C. for the program: Martin Cano

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APRIL 19-21, 1985

Evaluation Form (draft)

I am a...

GTU Student _____
 Church Representative _____ Denomination _____
 Community member _____
 Other _____

I attended...

All 3 days of the Symposium _____
 April 19 _____
 April 20 _____
 April 21 _____

How well did the Symposium achieve its stated purposes?

	Good	Fair	Poor
1) Exposure to the social, political, and religious issues which plague the Chicano/Latino community.			
2) Dialogue between the Hispanic community and church leaders on identifying ways the church can respond.			

Comments:

Rate the quality and value to you of the presentations and workshops:

	Good	Fair	Poor
1a Identity, Culture & History of the Chicano in the Southwest			
1b Workshop			
2a Chicanos, Prisons, Police and the Court System			
2b Workshop			
3a La Chicana			
3b Workshop			
4a Social Reality of Undocumented Immigrants			
4b Workshop			
5a Political Representation of Chicanos or the Lack of It.			

	Good	Fair	Poor
5b Workshop			
6a Farmworkers & Rural Unionization			
6b Workshop			
7a Religion, Liberation and the Rold of the Church in the Chicano Struggle			
7b Workshop			
8a Urban Unionization and Community Organizing			
8b Workshop			
9a Racism, Assimilation and Mental Health			
9b Workshop			
10 a Education & Upward Mobility for Chicanos in the Land of Opportunity			
10b Workshop			
Worship Service			
Cultural Program			
Location			

Additonal Comments:

State Task Force on Youth Gang Violence

THE CALIFORNIA COUNCIL ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE
STATE TASK FORCE ON YOUTH GANG VIOLENCE
WILL BE CONDUCTING PUBLIC HEARINGS DURING
THE MONTHS OF AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER TO SEEK
RECOMMENDATIONS FROM CITIZENS AND PUBLIC
OFFICIALS TO HELP SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF YOUTH
GANG VIOLENCE. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE
A PRESENTATION AT ONE OF THE PUBLIC HEARINGS
LISTED BELOW, PLEASE NOTIFY BRIAN LUNGREN,
OR JOAN CHAN AT (916) 324-9140.

THE DATES AND LOCATIONS OF THE PUBLIC HEARINGS ARE:

August 14, 1985	Board of Supervisors Board of Supervisors' Hearing Rm. 70 West Hedding Street San Jose, Ca. 95110
August 28, 1985	Hall of Records Board of Supervisors' Hearing Rm. 2281 Tulare Fresno, Ca. 93712
September 4, 1985	Compton City Hall Compton City Council Chambers 205 South Willowbrook Compton, Ca. 90220

How prevalent are INS abuses?

By their very nature, INS abuses cannot be measured. The media uncovers new instances of INS abuse with increasing regularity even though this kind of news generally escapes the press, since the victims live in terror of discovery, the authorities can—and do—deport witnesses, and the authorities have everything to lose by exposure while they possess sophisticated resources to cover their tracks. There is no doubt, however, that the INS is beefing up its repressive capacity.

Excessive use of force, intimidation, abusive and even fatal tactics on the part of INS authorities dealing with people they suspect are undocumented, is nothing new in this country. What is new is the militarization of our southern border and the escalation in the number and ferocity of assaults on immigrants.

Official attacks on immigrants rights by conservative forces in the courts, the Congress, the Administration, the state and city legislatures, become even more ominous in this context, because they whip up a climate of anti-immigrant hysteria and condone, even if implicitly, the “excesses” of immigration police. The shooting last June of Mexicans bathing in the Rio Bravo, by self-appointed Texan vigilantes, should be seen in this light.

Are immigrants a “threat to our national security”?

President Reagan has issued dire warnings about an invasion of “feet people” advancing from the south, while on a recent national TV show, Harold Ezell, the Western Regional Commissioner of the INS, declared that immigrants pose a threat to our national security second only to the threat of nuclear war. Given the severity of official rhetoric it is crucial to ask: Who is the object of all this official alarm? Who is the target of the INS arsenal? How are immigrants a threat to national security?

Immigrants are a bulwark of the U.S. economy.

Where they live in greatest numbers, local economies are the healthiest in the U.S., minority citizens are typically pushed up the economic ladder, and industry is less likely to relocate across international borders thereby weakening related economic sectors that employ nonimmigrants.

Immigrants are an underclass stripped of rights and of avenues for appeal. They are desperate for the most meager survival. Examples of this desperation include people who have lived in holes in the ground for years in order to work fields in California,



or those whose bones are being found in the Arizona desert, who tried to cross a wasteland where summer temperatures soar to 150°, in response to promised employment picking lemons and grapes on the far side of the desert.

The fact that the rights of immigrants are routinely trampled is extremely dangerous for the rights of all citizens. The INS's abuse of power behaves like a cancer. Already, other law enforcement agencies have declared open season on immigrants, one example being the Palm Beach, Florida sheriff's office in whose custody two Haitians died this summer.

It is clear that the escalation of INS enforcement abuses poses a deeply disturbing threat to democra-

tic liberties in the U.S. Ultimately this threat can only be derailed by organizing within the immigrant community. Until that point when the authorities can no longer use repressive tactics with impunity, the documentation and publicizing of such abuses is essential to turning back the tide of assaults.

What You Can Do

Write your elected representatives and the INS to protest abuses as they occur (U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515; U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510; Alan Nelson, Commissioner, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Chester A. Arthur Building, 425 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20536).

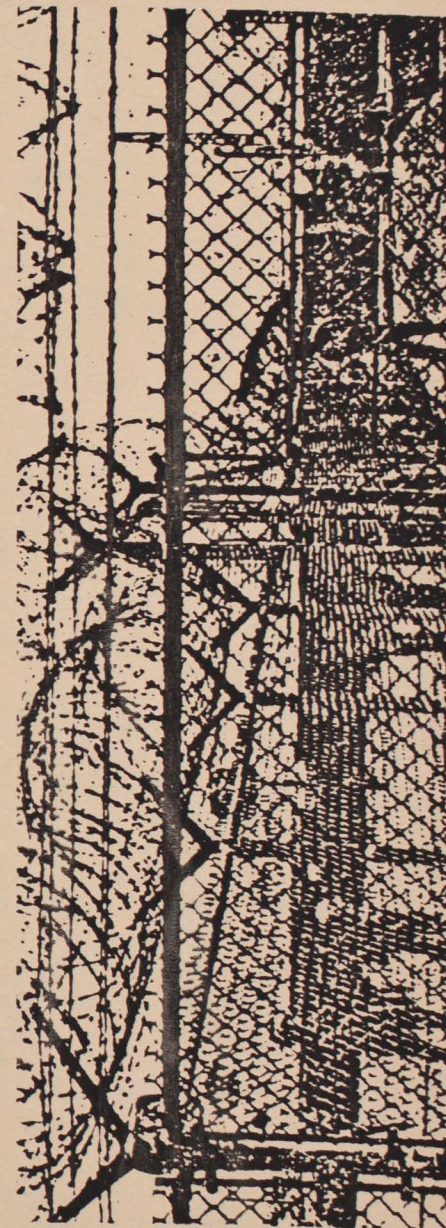
A national task force has been formed to monitor abuses and call for congressional hearings. Please send any information or documentation to Rafael Torres, American Friends Service Committee, Mexico-U.S. Border Program, 518 Garza St., Laredo, Texas 78040.

For more information, please contact:

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INS ENFORCEMENT ABUSES:



DO IMMIGRANTS DESERVE IT?

"Ever since the first Africans were brought over in the holds of ships, immigrant labor has been essential to this country's prosperity. Immigrants are the backbone of our agricultural industry, garment industry, microchip industry, domestic service, hotel and restaurant business, live-in childcare—in short, all those industries where rock-bottom wages and conditions that are often terrible dictate that citizens won't do the work. And in exchange for this crucial economic contribution, immigrants are met with racist hate-mongering, with scapegoating for economic problems they have not caused, and with the full repressive weight of the U.S. government's machinery of enforcement."

Bill Tamayo, Chair
National Day of Justice
for Immigrants and Refugees

Enforcement abuses by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) are on the rise. A wave of assaults has been unleashed against immigrant communities, and not just at the border which has always been a virtual freefire zone, but in immigrant and minority communities throughout the interior. It is an escalation reminiscent of the round-ups of Mexican-Americans during the forties and fifties, when masses of citizens were deported, and of the waves of anti-Asian sentiment that have recurred since the 1880s. The attack on immigrants targets an extremely vulnerable sector unable to exercise its rights to a fair wage, good working conditions, or simple democratic liberties, yet its broader effect is to whittle away at the protections and rights of everyone.

What are "enforcement abuses" committed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS)?

INS enforcement abuses of the recent past can be roughly divided into excessive use of force, detention abuses, and raids that violate elementary rights.

Examples of excessive use of force include:

- The beating of at least four women, Haitians held in the INS Krome Avenue detention center in Florida, by Border Patrol agents who seriously injured one of them.
- The shooting of a 12-year old boy by the Border Patrol on the Mexican side of the border, for allegedly throwing rocks as he and his brother ran toward Tijuana away from the U.S. side.



Detention abuses, aside from outright violence such as the events at Krome, include:

- Detainees shackled to beds, fed food that makes them gag, denied toilet paper, showers or mattresses, and forced to sign "voluntary departure forms" through harassment or solitary confinement.
- Children incarcerated even though responsible adults have come forth with bail—presumably because the INS wants to lure their parents into custody. At least one of these children was subjected to a body cavity search.

- Prolonged incarceration; for example, detainees declared a hunger strike to protest conditions in El Centro, which is an immigration jail in the desert north of Mexicali where Central Americans are often held for months. They were subsequently denied access to counsel. As at Krome, the protesting detainees were transferred to other facilities.

- The INS budget rose by \$75 million last year, the largest increase in its history, without the benefit of any new legislation whatsoever.
- Over one-half of this increase was earmarked for enforcement.
- The Border Patrol has doubled overall. In Laredo, Texas, it increased tenfold from 40 to 400 agents.
- One indicator of the new enforcement priorities was the creation of the Border Patrol Tactical Unit or BorTac, an elite squadron equipped with helicopters, infrared night-sensing scopes, high-powered rifles, and advanced training in counter-insurgency tactics. BorTac is to be used in "border emergencies" which the INS has failed to define with any precision. Hunger strikers at El Centro reported that the strike was broken by a special INS division fully equipped with riot gear, which suggests that this protest was judged a "border emergency" requiring BorTac's assistance.



"Yeah, I used to be into social work—you know, taking care of your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, but now I'm in the border patrol!"

On the issue of raids,

- The number of farmworkers who have drowned while trying to flee INS agents, in canals separating the fields of California's Central Valley, rose to 14 last year.
- The INS has moved from workplace sweeps to raids on people's homes—in Watsonville, and in trailer camps in northern California. In Watsonville, the community organized an enraged response, while people in the trailer camps and presumably in other unknown cases were cowed into silence.
- In 1984 the INS raided entire towns just after the harvest was over. Parlier and Sanger, also in the Central Valley, were surrounded by INS, sheriff, and police officers who then proceeded to sweep every bar and restaurant on the main streets and interrogate all the patrons.

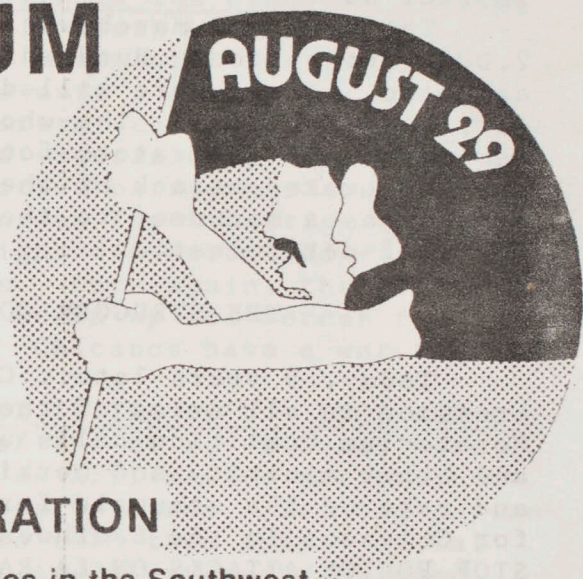
COMMEMORATE THE CHICANO MORATORIUM

THE STRUGGLE
CONTINUES!

SEPTEMBER 1

MARCH AND DEMONSTRATION

Economic and political power for Chicanos in the Southwest



★ MARCH

SEPTEMBER 1, 1979, 10:00 a.m.
ATLANTIC PARK EAST LOS ANGELES

570 Atlantic Blvd.

★ RALLY

2:00 P.M. SALAZAR P RK

3864 Whittier Blvd

Aug. 29 marks the 9th anniversary of the historic day in 1970 when 20,000 Chicanos and supporters of every nationality, marched in East Los Angeles to show their opposition to an unjust war across the seas and unjust conditions here at home. Though Chicanos made up only 7% of the population, Chicanos accounted for over 23% of the U.S. troops that died in Viet Nam. The 1970 Chicano Moratorium Committee spoke for all Chicanos when it declared "The front line for all Chicanos is here at home in the barrios, not in Viet Nam."

The peaceful march was brutally attacked by more than 2,000 riot police. Hundreds of Chicanos were injured and arrested. Three were killed, including L.A. Times journalist, Ruben Salazar. The whole area was enveloped in tear gas as the demonstrators fought with bare hands against the unprovoked attack of the police. Aug. 29 will stand forever as a monument to the Chicano struggle for liberation and self-determination.

THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES IN 1979

Today, 9 years later, Chicanos are still facing oppression in all areas of their lives. The Aug. 29 Chicano Moratorium Coalition calls upon all Chicanos, Mexicanos, and other minority and working people to again come out and take up the struggle for economic and political rights for Chicanos in the Southwest.

STOP POLICE ATTACKS ON LA RAZA - Not a week goes by without a Chicano or Mexicano being shot down in cold blood--witness Danny Vasquez, Larry Lozano, Abe Gil, Fermin Montoya, Adan Hernandez, David Dominguez, and Luis Reynosa. And their killers are still walking free. We demand that these killer cops be jailed for their crimes. At the same time, we demand that all political prisoners, such as Carlos Montes and Leonard Peltier, be freed---for their only "crimes" have been to fight for their people. Chicanos must have the right to defend themselves against police harrassment.

STOP MIGRA ATTACKS ON MEXICANOS AND ALL IMMIGRANT WORKERS Mexico and other third world countries have been kept poor and underdeveloped by U.S. domination and exploitation, forcing hundreds of poor and working people to the U.S. to look for work. Here they are met with dirt cheap wages, danger-

ous and backbreaking jobs and denied access to medical treatment and other social services. To top it off, the government blames them for all its economic difficulties. We salute and support the struggle of the Mexicano workers at Vogue Coach who unionized their shop in the face of deportations and beatings by La Migra, and who are still fighting to stay here. We also look to the heroic example set by Chicanos and Mexicanos in El Paso and Juarez who shut down the border crossing in protest of abuses by La Migra.

END BARRIO WARFARE - BARRIOS UNITE IN THE STRUGGLE AGAINST THE OPPRESSION OF CHICANO YOUTH - Youth have always been at the forefront of the Chicano movement. Ten years ago, they led the high school "blow-outs". They were instrumental in forming the Brown Berets, the Black Berets, and the Mechas. Today, youth, and especially young women are actively working to end destructive barrio warfare and drug use. Through such organizations as Youth Getting Together, they are uniting Chicanos to fight for decent education and jobs and against police attacks. Once again, the U.S. is planning to draft young men to build up its forces for a new war. We oppose the draft. Chicanos have a war to fight here at home---for equality.

DEFEND AND EXPAND THE GAINS MADE IN THE 60's - STOP ALL CUT-BACKS - Through the struggles of the 60's, Chicanos were able to wrench some gains such as affirmative action and ethnic studies from the government's hands. But the government has never stopped trying to take them away. At Cal State Fullerton and Cal State L.A., progressive Chicano studies teachers have been fired and now the programs themselves are threatened. Community service programs are also facing the axe. In L.A. the Sunrise Community Counseling Center staff hasn't been paid for 6 weeks and at the Eastmont Community Center, workers are working full-time for half-time pay. We must unite to defend these programs.

SUPPORT THE STRUGGLES OF CHICANO AND LATINO WORKERS - SUPPORT THE UFW - Raza workers are exploited daily. In most cases, they are denied the right to organize or to speak their language on the job. Farmworkers have played a leading role in trying to turn this around. They are being met with attacks by rich growers, hired goons, and the government. Winning their struggle for a decent contract, along with such struggles as the Rancho Sespe workers to bring in the union, will make a break through for the rights of all Mexicano, Chicano, and Latino workers. We must lend our strong support.

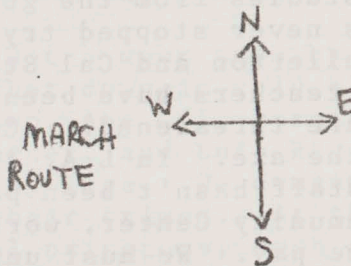
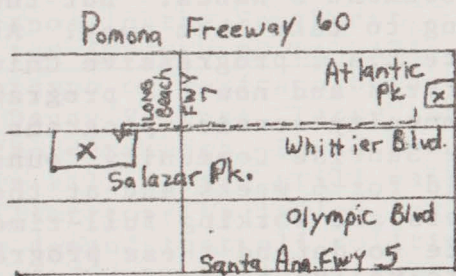
We believe that Chicanos have the right to control the territory which has belonged to them historically for some 400 years. We are "2nd-class citizens" in our own land. We demand an end to this situation. Join with us on Sept. 1. Let's keep the spirit of the Moratorium alive. Que viva La Raza!

BUILD FOR 1980

The Aug. 29 Chicano Moratorium Coalition will stay together to organize for the 10th anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium in 1980. If you are interested in helping or attending the meetings, please call the number listed below.

PROGRAM

The program at the rally will include both cultural groups such as Los Lobos del Este, Teatro Mariposa, La Raza Unida Party Singer, Folklorico, and speakers: Fred Aguilar, Committeeman, UAW Local 923; Herman Baca, Committee for Chicano Rights/San Diego; Roberto Flores, Keynote address for Aug. 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition; Leonard Peltier Defense Committee; Carlos Montes, Chicano activist; Youth Getting Together, Barrios Unidos/San Jose (Maria Perez); Mauricio Perez, Frente Amplio Anti-Somoza (FAAS); a farm-worker from Rancho Sespe; and Fred Vargas, Mecha Statewide.



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A CONMEMORAR EL MORATORIO CHICANO

¡LA LUCHA
CONTINÚA!

1° de septiembre

Marcha y Manifestación

Poder económico y político para chicanos en el Suroeste



MARCHA

1° DE SEPTIEMBRE, 1979 10 A.M.
EN ATLANTIC PARK, ESTE DE LOS ANGELES
570 Atlantic Blvd.



CONCENTRACION

2:00 P.M. SALAZAR PARK
3864 Whittier Blvd.



RAZA SÍ, GUERRA NO

El 29 de agosto marca el noveno aniversario del día histórico en 1970 cuando 20,000 Chicanos y apoyantes de toda nacionalidad, marcharon en el este de Los Angeles para mostrar su oposición a la guerra injusta en Vietnam y las condiciones injustas aquí en los E.U. Aunque Chicanos componen solamente 7% de la población, Chicanos contaban con más de 23% de las tropas de los E.U. que murieron en Vietnam. El Comité del Moratorio Chicano de 1970 habló por todos los Chicanos cuando declaró, "La línea principal para todos los Chicanos es aquí en los barrios, no en Vietnam."

La marcha pacífica fue atacada brutalmente por más de 2,000 policía. Cientos de Chicanos fueron golpeados y arrestados. Tres fueron matados, incluyendo Ruben Salazar, periodista de Los Angeles Times. La área en total fue cubierta de gas lacrimógeno mientras los manifestantes luchaban con las puras manos contra el ataque injusto y sin provocación de la policía. El 29 de agosto será por siempre un monumento en la lucha Chicana por liberación y autodeterminación.

LA LUCHA CONTINUA EN 1979

Hoy, 9 años después, Chicanos todavía se enfrentan con opresión en todas áreas de sus vidas. La Coalición del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Agosto hace un llamado a Chicanos, Mexicanos, y a otra gente de minoría y trabajadora que otra vez vengan y levanten la lucha por los derechos económicos y políticos de Chicanos en el suroeste.

ALTO A LOS ATAQUES DE LA MIGRA SOBRE MEXICANOS Y TODO OBRERO IMIGRANTE - México y otros países del tercer mundo han sido mantenidos pobres y subdesarrollados por la explotación y dominación de los E.U., forzando a cientos de gente pobre y trabajadora a los E.U. en busca de trabajo. Aquí se encuentran con salarios bajos, trabajos peligrosos y abrumadores y negados al acceso a tratamiento médico y otros servicios sociales. Y si esto no fuera suficiente, el gobierno les hecha la culpa por todas sus dificultades económicas. Saludamos y apoyamos la lucha de los obreros Mexicanos en Vogue Coach que unionizaron su taller enfrentándose con deportaciones y golpizas por la Migra, y que aun todavía están luchando para quedarse aquí. También alabamos el ejemplo heroico puesto por los Chicanos y Mexicanos en El Paso y Juarez que cerraron la frontera en protesta a los abusos de La Migra.

ALTO A LOS ATAQUES POLICIOS SOBRE LA RAZA - Ni una semana pasa sin que un Chicano o Mexicano sea asesinado--por ejemplo Danny Vasquez, Larry Lozano, Abe Gil, Fermin Montoya, Adan Hernandez, David Dominguez y Luis Reynosa. Y sus asesinos todavía son libres. Demandamos que estos asesinos sean encarcelados por sus crímenes. Al mismo tiempo, demandamos que todo presos políticos, tal como Carlos Montes y Leonard Peltier, sean liberados--porque sus únicos "crímenes" han sido en luchar por su gente. Chicanos deben de tener el derecho a defenderse contra el hostigamiento policiaco.

TERMINACIÓN A LA GUERRA DE LOS BARRIOS - UNIDAD DE BARRIOS EN LA LUCHA CONTRA LA OPPRESION DE LA JUVENTUD CHICANA

La juventud siempre ha estado al frente del movimiento chicano. Hace 10 años, dirigieron los "blow-outs" en las secundarias. Fueron instrumentales en la formación de las Boinas Cafeceras, las Boinas Negras, y las MECHAS. Hoy día, jóvenes especialmente mujeres jóvenes, están activamente trabajando para terminar con la guerra destructiva en los barrios y el uso de drogas. Por medio de tal organizaciones como Youth Getting Together, están uniendo a Chicanos para que luchen por una educación y trabajos decentes y contra los ataques policiacos. Otra vez los E.U. está planeando inscripción forzada a los jóvenes para construir sus fuerzas para una nueva guerra. Nos. estamos en contra de inscripción forzada. Chicanos tienen una guerra aquí en cual luchar--- por igualdad.

DEFENDER Y AMPLIAR LAS GANANCIAS DE LOS 60's-ALTO A TODOS

LOS CORTOS - Por medio de las luchas de los 60, Chicanos pudieron obtener algunas ganancias tal como acción afirmativa y estudios étnicos de las manos del gobierno. Pero el gobierno nunca ha parado en tratar de quitarlos. En Cal State Fullerton y en Cal State L.A., profesores chicanos progresistas han sido desempleados y ahora hasta las programas son amenazados. Programas de servicios para la comunidad también se enfrentan con cortos. Los empleados del Centro de Consejos para la Comunidad Sunrise no han sido pagados por 6 semanas. En el Centro Eastmont de la Comunidad los empleados están trabajando por mitad de sus salarios. Debemos a unirse para defender estas programas.

APOYAR LAS LUCHAS DE OBREROS CHICANOS Y LATINOS - APOYAR

AL UFW -Obreros chicanos, Mexicanos y latinos son explotados diariamente. En casi todos de los casos, son negados el derecho de organizarse y hablar su propia idioma en los trabajos. Los campesinos han jugado en papel diri-

gente en tratar de cambiar esto. Son enfrentados con ataques por los dueños ricos, y por el gobierno. Ganado su lucha por un contrato decente, igual que tal luchas como la de los trabajadores de Rancho Sespe en unionizarse, hara una quebrada mayor por los derechos de todo obrero. Debemos de dar nuestro fuerte apoyo.

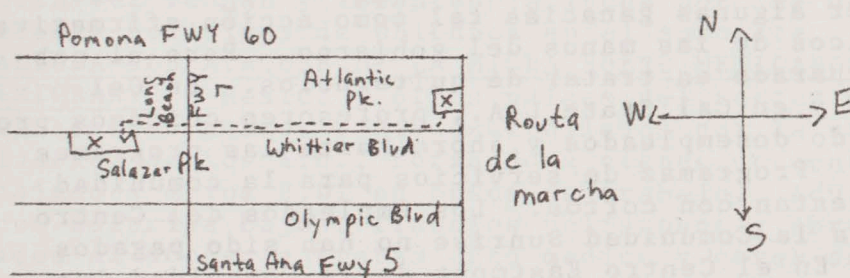
Creemos que Chicanos tienen el derecho de controlar el territorio que les ha pertenecido históricamente por algunos 400 años. Somos "ciudadanos de segunda clase" en nuestra propia tierra. Demandamos alto a esta situación. Unense con nosotros el 1 de Septiembre. Mantener el espíritu de Moratorio vivo. ¡Que viva la Raza!

MOBILIZAR PARA 1980!

La Coalición del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Agosto continuara en reunirse para organizar para el décimo aniversario del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de agosto en 1980. Si se interesa en ayudar o en asistir a las juntas, por favor llame a los numeros siguientes.

EL PROGRAMA

El programa a la manifestacion incluiren grupos cultural tal como Los Lobos del Este, Teatro Mariposa, Los cantantes del Partido de la Raza Unida, Folklorico, y oradores: Fred Aguilar, de U.A.W. local 923; Herman Baca, Comite para derechos Chicanos/San Diego; Roberto Flores/La Coalicion del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Agosto; Leonard Peltier Defense Committee; Carlos Montes, Chicano activist; Youth Getting Together, Barrios Unidos/San Jose (Maria Perez); Mauricio Perez, Frente Amplio Anti-Somoza (FAAS); un campesino de Rancho Sespe; y Fred Vargas, MECHA.




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The Graduate Theological Union and the Ecumenical Church Community
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A SYMPOSIUM ON SERVING THE CHICANO-LATINO COMMUNITY

April 19,20 and 21, 1985

A three day symposium on issues affecting the Chicano-Latino community will be held in Berkeley. The social, political and religious issues which plague the fabric of Hispanic society will be addressed by leading authorities in the Hispanic community in the west and southwest. GTU students, church persons and representatives of the Chicano/Hispanic Movement will be called into dialogue for the purpose of identifying concrete ways the church can be involved in addressing such concerns.

TOPICS INCLUDE:

- Identity, History and Culture of Chicanos in the Southwest
- Racism and Assimilation
- Political Representation
- Undocumented Immigrants
- Latino Women's Issues
- Community Organizing and Urban Unionization
- Health and Mental Health
- Education and Mobility
- Religion and Its Role in Liberation


SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

Justice Cruz Reynoso Assemblyman Richard Alatorre
Dolores Huerta, Bert Corona
Armando Navarro Herman Baca


Place: American Baptist Seminary of the West
Carpe Hall, 2515 Hillegass, Berkeley (off Dwight Way)

Graduate Theological Union
2465 LeConte, Berkeley, CA 94709

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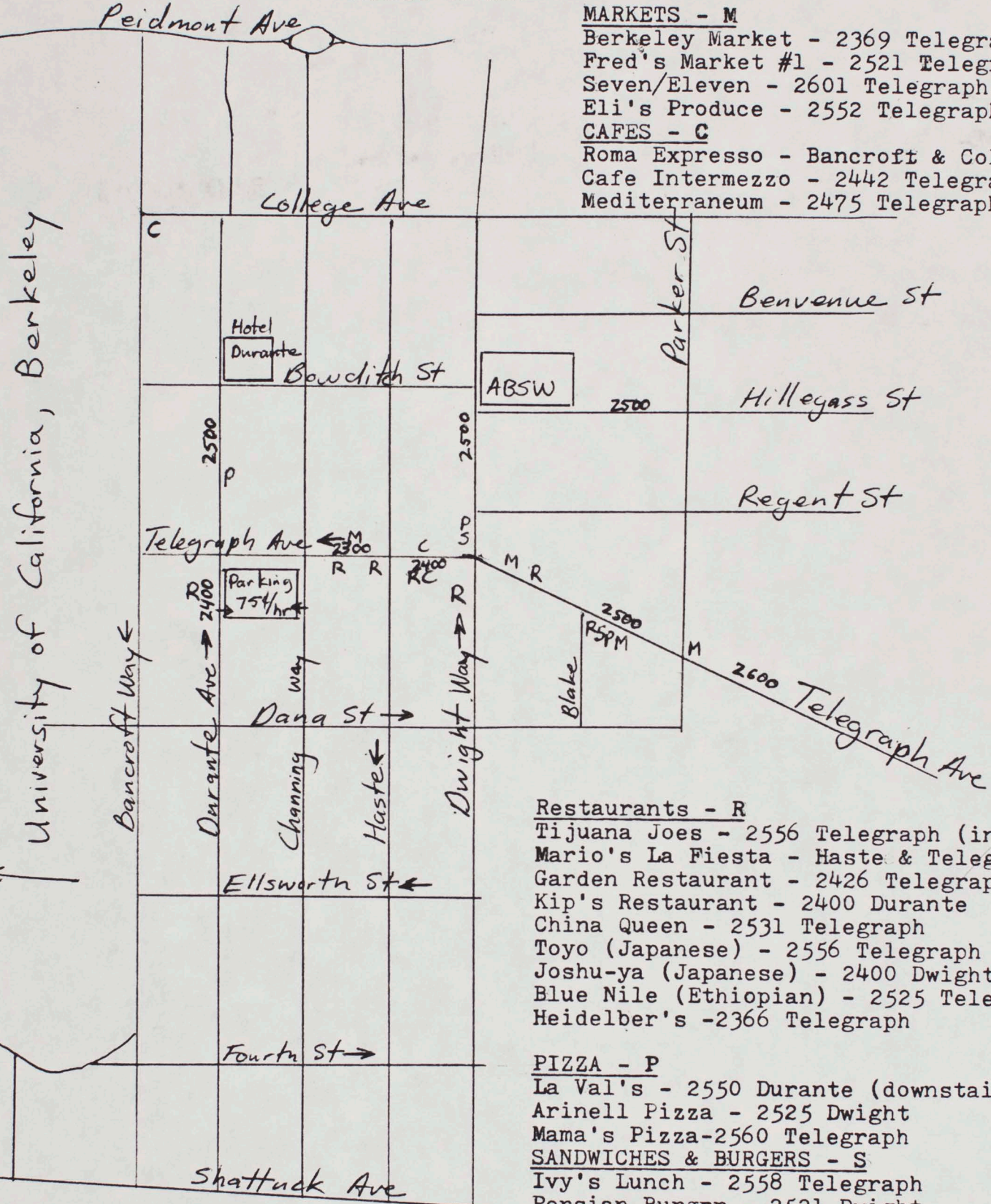
Places to Eat

MARKETS - M

- Berkeley Market - 2369 Telegraph
- Fred's Market #1 - 2521 Telegraph
- Seven/Eleven - 2601 Telegraph
- Eli's Produce - 2552 Telegraph

CAFES - C

- Roma Espresso - Bancroft & College
- Cafe Intermezzo - 2442 Telegraph
- Mediterraneum - 2475 Telegraph



Restaurants - R

- Tijuana Joes - 2556 Telegraph (inside)
- Mario's La Fiesta - Haste & Telegraph
- Garden Restaurant - 2426 Telegraph
- Kip's Restaurant - 2400 Durante
- China Queen - 2531 Telegraph
- Toyo (Japanese) - 2556 Telegraph
- Joshu-ya (Japanese) - 2400 Dwight
- Blue Nile (Ethiopian) - 2525 Telegraph
- Heidelber's - 2366 Telegraph

PIZZA - P

- La Val's - 2550 Durante (downstairs)
- Arinell Pizza - 2525 Dwight
- Mama's Pizza - 2560 Telegraph

SANDWICHES & BURGERS - S

- Ivy's Lunch - 2558 Telegraph
- Persian Burger - 2521 Dwight

Voz Fronteriza



PROGRAM

Immigration Conference, *From Theory to Practice*
May 14, 1983

10:00—10:30 *Coffee & Registration*

10:30—10:45 *Introduction by Moderator, Salvador Reza*

Panelists:

10:45—11:05 Herman Baca, "Immigration, the Chicano Perspective"

11:05—11:25 Antonio Orendain, "Organizing in Texas as a 'Right to Work State'"

11:25—11:45 José Jacques Medina, "Rights for Undocumented Workers"

11:45—12:30 Panel Discussion

12:30—1:00 Lunch Break

1:00—2:00 Documentary Film, *La Entrada*, produced and directed by Colleen McNally and Douglas Smith.

2:00—2:20 Lupe Sanchez, "Practical Issues of Immigration and Problems of Organization"

2:20—2:40 Juan Gutierrez, "Organization: Sin Fronteras"

2:40—3:00 Adelaida Romero, Issues and Causes of Immigration

3:00—3:30 Open discussion with audience

Translator: Cecilia Cubilla Arena

Gracias to David Parker, Programming Commissioner, U.C.S.D. and Voz Fronteriza staff for cooperation and support.

SECOND ANNUAL NHA TRAINING CONFERENCE IN OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

THE NATIONAL HISPANIC ASSOCIATION, INC., an organization whose primary goal is "To Conduct activities designed to improve the employment conditions in the Hispanic Community" will host its second annual National Training Conference on October 24-25, 1986.

The agenda will include a Hispanic Career Day on Friday, October 24, 1986, with career opportunities aimed at high school, college and university students and professionals.

We believe that you are interested in promoting equal employment opportunities for all people in this country. This belief leads us to invite you to participate in formal discussions dealing with the issues affecting Hispanics.

Workshops related to employment will be held in AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, STATE AND FEDERAL EQUAL OPPORTUNITY RECRUITMENT PROGRAMS, WOMEN ENTREPRENEURSHIP, CENSUS AND IMMIGRATION IMPACT, MEDIA CAREERS, COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP TRAINING INSTITUTE, and others. Also, workshops on NHA initiatives such as the NATIONAL NHA/CCHO COMPUTER NETWORK, THE NATIONAL HISPANIC LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE, and PROJECT INTERFACE.

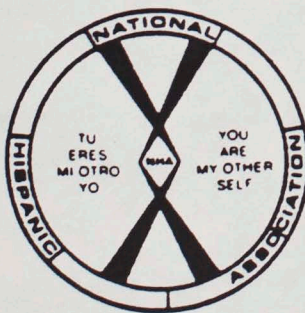
This conference will be held at the Hyatt at Oakland International Airport, 455 Hegenberger Road, Oakland, California 94621-1497, Your presence at this event is important to us. It will be a time to remember.

Attached are a Registration Form, an Exhibit Contract Form, and the (tentative) program agenda for the 2nd Annual Training Conference.

Revenues resulting from this conference will be allocated to NHA Scholarships, the National Computer Network, The National Hispanic Leaderships Institute, Project Interface, and development of the goals of the National Hispanic Association, Inc. All contributions are tax deductible under Section 501(c)3 of the U.S. IRS Code.

Direct any questions to the Training Conference Committee by calling (415) 235-4779 or writing to:

NHA TRAINING CONFERENCE
1182-B MARKET STREET, SUITE 658
- SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102



REGISTRATION FORM

NHA SECOND ANNUAL NATIONAL TRAINING CONFERENCE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

OCTOBER 23-25, 1986

The 1986 NHA Conference will be held at the HYATT AT OAKLAND INTERNATIONAL, 455 HEGENBERGER ROAD, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. Workshops related to Employment Issues in the areas of AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, VETERANS BENEFITS, COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP TRAINING, CENSUS IMPACT, WOMEN'S RIGHTS, MEDIA ACCESS, IMMIGRATION IMPACT, FEDERAL HISPANIC EMPLOYMENT RECRUITMENT PROGRAMS, and others. Workshops on NHA Initiatives such as NATIONAL HISPANIC COMPUTER NETWORK, NATIONAL HISPANIC LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE, AND PROJECT INTERFACE. Career Day for Youth will be held on Friday, October 24, 1986. Students from colleges, universities and high schools will attend seminars, workshops, and visit exhibits.

The most important factor in this historical event is the participation of the EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION (EEOC) as an integral part of this Conference. EEOC will have the "Spotlight" all to itself on Thursday, October 24, 1986 with a half-day of employment related workshops.

October 15 is the postmarked deadline date for mailing your pre-registration fee of \$65 dollars. Registration at the Conference Registration Desk will be \$75 dollars.

The pre-registration fee will cover all day-time and night-time activities, workshops, and the Dinner/Dance on Friday.

Guests may purchase tickets for all events at the Registration Desk.

For further information, contact Mr. Cesar Flores or Mr. Jim Caudillo at 415-235-4779 at any time.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

ZIP: _____

___ REGISTRATION FEE (\$65 through 10-15-86 - \$75 at Desk)

___ LUNCHEON TICKETS (Guests only - \$15)

___ FRIDAY DINNER/DANCE (Guests only - \$30)

___ DANCE only (\$15 if not registered - Saturday night)

_____ TOTAL REMITTANCE (checks or money orders only!!!)

PAY and MAIL to: NHA TRAINING CONFERENCE
1182-B MARKET ST., SUITE 658
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94102

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OCTOBER 24-26, 1986

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA 94621-1497 USA

EXHIBIT CONTRACT FORM

1. We will join NHA at The Hyatt at oakland International. We understand that Exhibits will be located in the LOBBY or the Exhibit Room.

2. Exhibits will be set-up between 8:00 A.M., Thursday and 12:00 Noon. and will close at 4:00 P.M. on Saturday.

3. Hyatt Hotel will furnish a table and two chairs for each Exhibit.

4. Exhibit space will be assigned on first-come first-served basis. Approximately 40 Exhibit spaces will be available. Exhibit costs are: LOBBY EXHIBIT - \$250.00, EXHIBIT ROOM - \$300.00.

5. All Exhibitors will receive 2 free meal tickets and be NHA's guests at all evening events. (The Dinner-Dance is included).

Applications for Exhibit space must be submitted to NHA by October 18, 1986. Payment should accompany this application or in the case of a government agency, a purchase order number must be furnished.

Name of Company/Agency _____

Address, City, State, Zip Code _____

Telephone Number () _____

Name and Title of Authorized Contact _____

Signature of Authorized Contact _____

***Checks payable to: NHA National Training Conference

ADDRESS: NHA EXHIBIT COMMITTEE
1182-B Market Street, Suite 658
San Francisco, California 94102

Cancellations are not acceptable after October 20, 1985. Receipts will be furnished.

Government Agency Purchase Order #: _____

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PROGRAM BROCHURE CONTRACT FORM

We wish to advertise in your 1986 NHA SECOND ANNUAL NATIONAL TRAINING CONFERENCE Program Brochure in the following manner:

(SELECTION - CHECK ONE)

1. Standard Rates for all INSIDE PAGES (8 1/2" x 11") Black & White:
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| Inside Back Page----- | \$250.00 | _____ |
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Advertisements must be submitted to the NHA ADVERTISING COMMITTEE by **October 1, 1986**. Payment should accompany this contract form or in the case of a government agency, a purchase order number must be furnished. Advertisements must be submitted CAMERA READY!

Name of Company/Agency_____

Address, City, State, Zip Code_____

Telephone Number () _____

Print Name and Title of Authorized Contact_____

Government Agency Purchase Order #:_____

Signature of Authorized Contact_____

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NHA SECOND ANNUAL TRAINING CONFERENCE

PROGRAM AGENDA
(TENTATIVE)

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 22, 1986

TIME	ACTIVITY
9:30 AM - 4:00 PM	NATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
1:00 PM - 6:00 PM	REGISTRATION & CHECK-IN

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 23, 1986

8:00 AM - 12:00 AM	EXHIBITORS COMPLETE SET-UP BOOTHS
8:00 AM - 6:00 PM	REGISTRATION & CHECK-IN
8:00 AM - 12:00 N	SFBA HEPM COUNCIL MEETING
	*** OPENING CEREMONIES ***
1:30 PM - 2:15 PM	WELCOME - CESAR E. FLORES, CONFERENCE CHAIR - JOSE G. GARCIA, CHAIR, NHA NATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS - OAKLAND MAYOR, "LIONEL WILSON"
	CONFERENCE OVERVIEW - "CESAR E. FLORES"
2:15 PM - 2:45 PM	KEYNOTE SPEAKER - "DOUGLAS BIELAN, EEOC"
2:45 PM - 3:45 PM	WORKSHOP: "LUEVANO VS CAMPBELL CONSENT DECREE" SPECIAL GUEST "ANGEL LUEVANO"
3:50 PM - 4:50 PM	OPM WORKSHOP: "F.E.O.R.P." SPEAKER: "JESS LEMUS"
5:00 PM - 7:00 PM	SOCIAL HOUR: NO HOST BAR, MUSIC: TRIO IN HOTEL PATIO

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 24, 1986

TIME	ACTIVITY
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM	CAREER DAY (EXHIBITS/COUNSELING)
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	EXHIBITS
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM	REGISTRATION & CHECK-IN

PROGRAM AGENDA

FRIDAY (CONT'D)

9:00 AM - 10:00 AM GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND NHA HISTORY AND LOGO

10:00 AM - 10:50 AM WORKSHOP: "SEXUAL HARRASSMENT"
 MODERATOR: "BARRY SHAPIRO"
 OF SHAPIRO AND ASSOCIATES

11:00 AM - 11:50 AM WORKSHOP: "VETERAN'S EMPLOYMENT"
 SPEAKER: "VINCE RIOS", EDD STATE SUPERVISOR OF
 VETERANS' JOB TRAINING"

12:00 N - 2:00 PM LUNCHEON
 SPEAKER : ROSE GILBAULT, KGO TV EDITORIAL DIR

2:00 PM - 2:50 PM WORKSHOP: "HISPANA ENTREPRENEURSHIP"
 MODERATOR: "MARCELLA FLORES", CAPRI AND ASSOCIATES

3:00 PM - 3:50 PM CURRENT ECONOMIC STATUS OF HISPANICS
 SPEAKER: "DR. ALBERTO CAMARILLO"
 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, LATINO RESEARCH CENTER

4:00 PM - 4:50 PM WORKSHOP: "HISPANICS IN LEISURE SERVICES"

5:30 PM - 7:00 PM SOCIAL HOUR

7:30 PM - 9:00 PM DINNER
 KEYNOTE SPEAKER: {TO BE ANNOUNCED}
 NHA RECOGNITION AWARDS - JOSE GARCIA, NHA CHAIRMAN

9:00 PM - ? DANCE: MUSIC BY "LOS UNIVERSALES"

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 25, 1986

9:00 AM - 9:50 AM WORKSHOP: "NHA HISPANIC COMPUTER NETWORK"
 MODERATOR: "HEROLD MARTINEZ"

10:00 AM - 10:50 AM WORKSHOP: "PRIVATE SECTOR RECRUITMENT" P M A A

11:00 AM - 11:50 AM WORKSHOP: "NHA HISPANIC LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE"
 MODERATOR: "JIM CAUDILLO AND DISTINGUISHED PANELISTS"

12:00 N - 1:45 PM LUNCHEON
 SPEAKER: "MSGT ROY P. BENAVIDEZ", CONGRESSIONAL
 MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENT"

2:00 PM - 2:50 PM WORKSHOP: "LATINOS IN COMMUNICATIONS" L I C

3:00 PM - 3:50 PM WORKSHOP: "NHA PROJECT INTERFACE"
 SPEAKER: "TONY REYES"

4:00 PM - 4:30 PM CONFERENCE REPORTS & CLOSING REMARKS

5:00 PM - 8:00 PM HOSPITALITY ROOMS

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