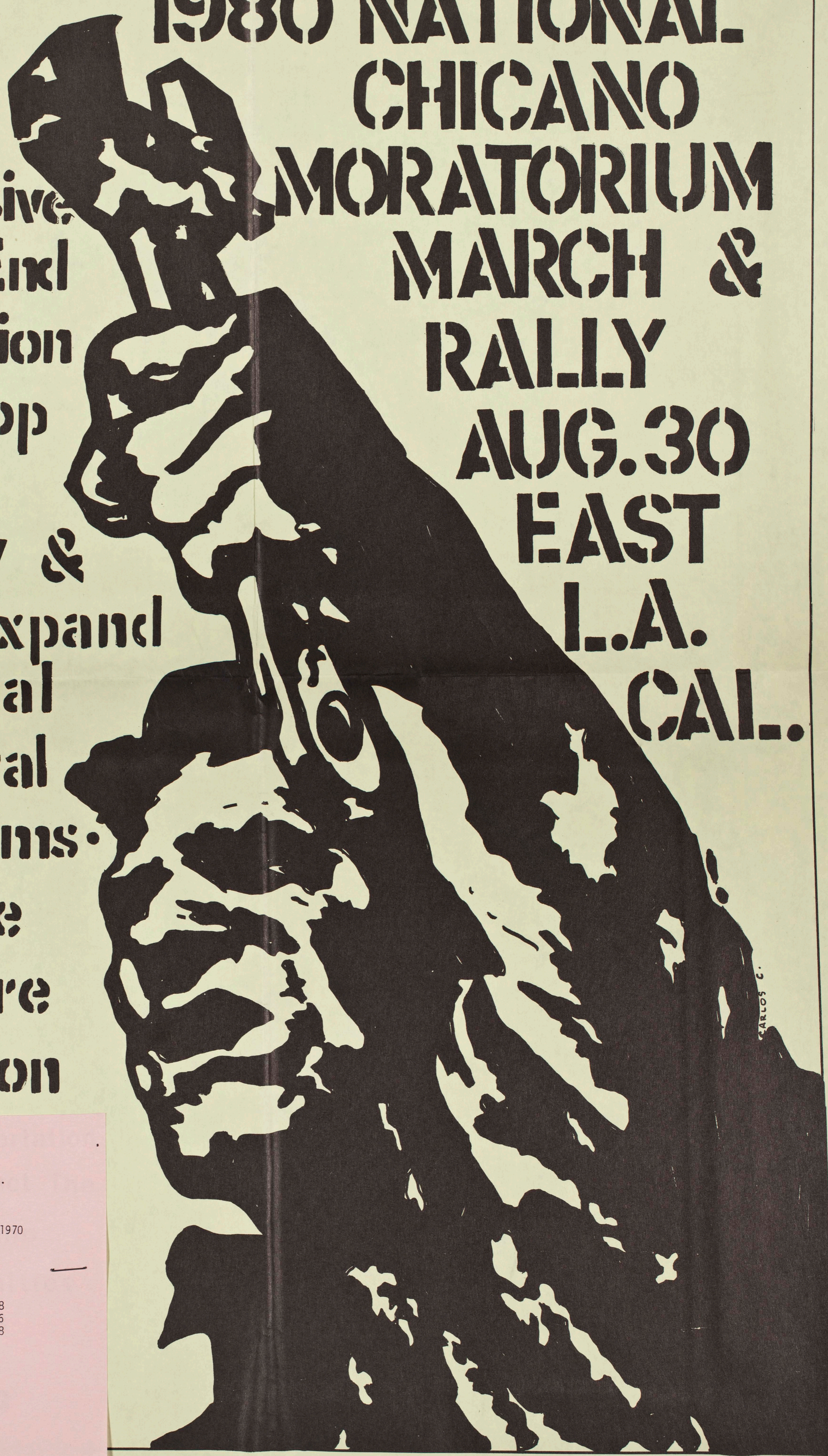


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On February 17, 1980, over 400 people from throughout the Southwest came together in Los Angeles, Califas, at a National Unity Organizing Conference, sponsored by the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition. Representatives from our different struggles of the campesino, youth, workers, students, the land struggle, cultural workers, and the community united around the basic demand for **ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL POWER FOR CHICANOS IN THE SOUTHWEST.**

This brochure, a product of the conference Education/Cutbacks workshop, is a call for Chicano students to mobilize for a unified commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium. We welcome your comments on the brochure and information about the struggles on your campus. We look forward to working together to further build the unity of the Chicano student movement and a successful 1980 Chicano Moratorium!

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# UNITE THE CHICANO STUDENT MOVEMENT



**Build For  
 the 10th Anniversary  
 of the Chicano  
 Moratorium  
 August 30, 1980  
 East Los Angeles  
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 AZTLÁN**

## La Lucha Continua

The Chicano Moratorium is a great event in our history. At the first Moratorium in 1970 over 20,000 Chicanos and other nationalities took a stand against the Viet Nam War and our oppression here in the U.S.

Ten years later, we confront many of the same issues we did at the time of the original Moratorium. AGAIN, we face the threat of being drafted and sent to fight a war for our oppressors. AGAIN, we fight to defend and expand the social and educational programs we won in the 60's. We face massive cutbacks in financial aids, in Chicano Studies programs, in special admissions, and in bilingual education programs. Ever since we won these programs we have had to fight to keep them. This is why we see this year's commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium as a continuation of our historic struggle for our rights.

On August 30, 1980, thousands of our gente from throughout Aztlán will join together as one in demanding **ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL POWER FOR CHICANOS IN THE SOUTHWEST**. We will be able to raise our particular demands as Chicano students, as well as helping to forge the unity of our entire people. This will concretely help to advance our struggle and force our oppressors to listen closely when La Raza takes a stand. The demands that we put forth will be supported by thousands of our gente from all walks of life, just as we will be supporting the demands of our people for the land, against police brutality, for the right to unionize, against deportations, and against the oppression of our youth.

In this spirit we call upon the Chicano Student Movement to organize a national Chicano student contingent to march as a single body to symbolize our unity in the commemoration.

**VIVA EL MOVIMIENTO ESTUDIANTIL  
CHICANO DE AZTLÁN! VIVA AZTLÁN LIBRE!**



## Defend Our Cultural Heritage

The fight to defend our culture is a constant one and an important part of our liberation struggle. On many campuses in the Southwest we have had to fight against racist distortions of our culture and to maintain our Spanish language. We should continue to celebrate our holidays such as Cinco de Mayo, August 29th, and September 16th without any interference from the school administrations and be given financial resources to present these beautiful and militant traditions to our gente.



## The Draft

Carter is gearing up to reestablish the military draft. During the Viet Nam War Chicanos had the highest percentage of casualties. We made up 20% of the dead, while we were only 5% of the total U.S. population. **THIS IS GENOCIDE!**

Our stand today should be what it was in 1970: Our war is here, for our rights! Chicano students should organize an active resistance to draft registration, especially among our younger brothers and sisters in the high schools. We call upon them to march with us in August.

**Equal and Quality Education for Chicanos  
— Defend the Gains of the 60's and 70's**

The attacks on our educational rights have increased in the past few years. The Bakke Decision has been followed by legislation, cutting out a large number of supportive programs at the secondary and college level. Throughout the Southwest, Chicano Studies, Special Admissions, bilingual/bicultural and financial aid programs are the target of major cutbacks and restrictions by school administrations, such as Proposition 9 — "Jarvis II" of California.



As we carry on our struggles we should reaffirm our commitment to the goals outlined a generation ago in *El Plan de Santa Barbara: Equal and Quality Education for Chicanos* and for the *Liberation of the Chicano People!*

## Build the Chicano Student Movement

In the face of these attacks we must strengthen our organizations such as MEChA, UMAS, MAYO, La Raza. We must actively take up the struggle to defend our programs and build communication ties with each other on a local, regional and Southwest-wide basis so that we can confront our oppressors as a unified force. Conferences like the Califas MEChA Statewide Conference and the National Chicano Student Conference which will be held in Albuquerque, Nuevo Mexico, April 17-20, provide a good opportunity for us to establish contact, exchange experiences, and to build a systematic and ongoing system of communications among ourselves. It also provides an opportunity for us to raise our demands and mobilize as a single Chicano Student Movement for the 10th Commemoration of the Moratorium.

In this spirit we call upon Chicano students to organize a national Chicano student contingent to symbolize our unity and determination to win liberation for Aztlán!!

## Workshops

To help us better organize for 1980 and better understand the main issues that affect our people, we have set up several workshops. In the morning session we will have two workshops—one on the **land struggle** (which will feature a speaker from the Florencia Land Rights Council of New Mexico) and the other on the struggle against **migra abuse**.

Afternoon workshops will include: "Youth and Police Repression"; "The Role of Culture and Cultural Workers"; "National Structures and Communications"; and "National Outreach and Publicity for 1980"

## AGENDA

*Feb. 16*

6-8pm

Registration;  
Potluck Get Together

*Feb. 17*

8:30-9:30am

Late Registration  
Introduction/Opening Address  
Native American Ceremony  
Slide Show Presentation  
History of Coalition  
"Teatro" presentation

10-11:30am

11:30-1:30pm

Workshops:  
"Land Struggles" "Immigration"

1:30-2:30pm

Lunch and Cultural  
Entertainment

2:30-4:30pm

Afternoon Workshops

4:30-6:30pm

General Session (Resolutions)

8pm-Midnight

Fundraising Dance

## Housing and Transportation

If you will need a place to stay, transportation to and from the airport, or if you will need childcare, call: Fernando Garcia (213) 268-2066

For More Information or to send us a donation to help finance the conference:

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## Build For 1980! Ten Year Anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium!



1970 Chicano Moratorium

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## BUILD FOR 1980 — THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES

August 29th, 1970 is a day that will live forever in the history of the Chicano people. On that day, over 25,000 Chicanos and other nationalities joined together in East Los Angeles to oppose the unjust war in Viet Nam and the brutal oppression of the Chicano people here at home. Attacked by more than 2,000 riot police several hundred Chicanos were injured and three persons were killed (La Times reporter Ruben Salazar, Angel Robles, and Brown Beret Lyn Ward).

The courage and valor which our people demonstrated then serves as an inspiration today in the struggle of the Chicano people for liberation and self-determination. For this reason, Chicanos have commemorated the Chicano Moratorium each year since 1970.

This summer will mark the Tenth Anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium. Our coalition along with other groups throughout the country is calling on all progressive forces throughout the country to join together to build for this year's commemoration. We plan to make this year's rally the largest Commemoration since 1970, helping in the process to build la unidad de nuestra gente. FOR THIS PURPOSE WE HAVE CALLED FOR A NATIONAL ORGANIZING CONFERENCE, Feb. 17

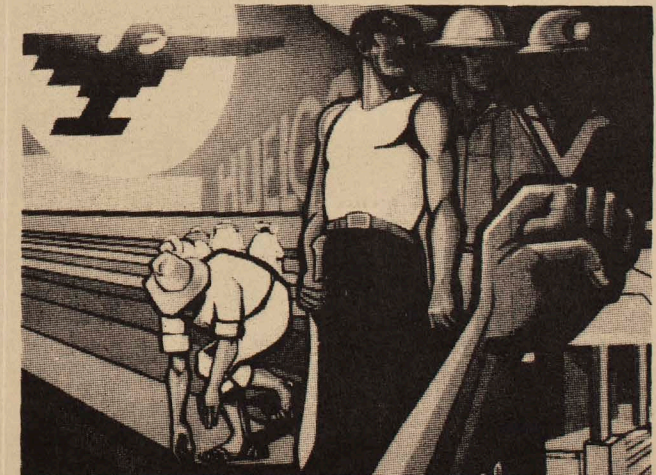


### History and Perspective of the Coalition

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition was formed in June of 1979 to organize a statewide mobilization on Sept. 1st. Chapters were formed throughout California and a statewide steering committee was established. Through the joint efforts of the many groups that compose the coalition we successfully organized a march and rally in Los Angeles that drew over 1500 persons. Groups such as Statewide MEChA, various chapters of Barrios Unidos, the National Caucus of La Raza Unida Party,

the UFW, the Committee on Chicano Rights, a statewide UAW contingent and many more groups and individuals joined together for the event.

To build for both 1979 and 1980 our coalition united on a general political perspective. We feel that the five main issues that affect La Raza today are police repression, migra attacks, barrio warfare, cutbacks and the struggles of Raza workers. Each of these issues is connected to a central question, the struggle for land. Ever since the land was stolen in 1848, the call for "Tierra y Libertad" (Land and Liberty) has been a central part of the Chicano struggle. We believe Chicanos have the right to control their own political destiny, the right to self-determination. For this reason as a coalition we raise as our central demand: "ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL POWER FOR CHICANOS IN THE SOUTHWEST!"



# 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

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★ RALLY

2:00 P.M. SALAZAR P RK

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## RAZA SI, GUERRA NO

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.



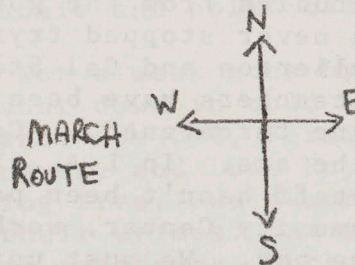
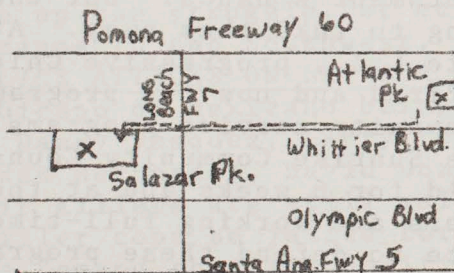
We believe that Chicanos have the right to control the territory which has belonged to them historically for some 400 years. We are "2nd-class citizens" in our own land. We demand an end to this situation. Join with us on Sept. 1. Let's keep the spirit of the Moratorium alive. Que viva La Raza!

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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**¡LA LUCHA  
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**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**

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**CONCENTRACION**

**2:00 P.M. SALAZAR PARK**

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## 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 policías. 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 - Mexico 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 preso político, 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 quitárnolos. En Cal State Fullerton y en Cal State L.A., profesores chicanos progresistas han sido desempleados y ahora hasta los 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 unirnos 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 unionizar= se, hara una quebrada mayor por los derechos de todo obrero. Debemos de dar nuestro fuerte apoyo.

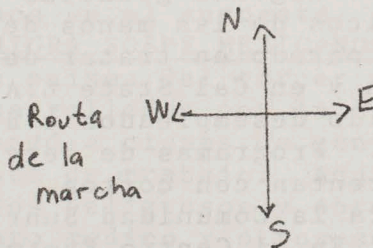
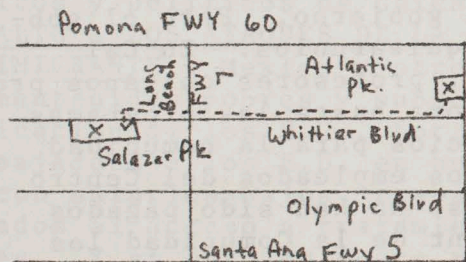
Creemos que Chicanos tienen el derecho de controlar el territorio que les ha pertenecido históricamente por algunos 400 años. Somos "ciudadanos de segunda clase" en nuestra propia tierra. Demandamos alto a esta situación. Unense con nosotros el 1 de Septiembre. Mantener el espíritu de Moratorio vivo.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

Every Other  
Thursday

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8/26/84

## TIME

7:00 p.m.

## PLACE

Teatro Urbano  
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# THE NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE



SELF DETERMINATION  
FOR THE CHICANO PEOPLE!

## I. WHO WE ARE

The National Chicano Conference held in April, 1979 in Denver, Colorado expressed a national consensus of support and participation by the Movimiento in working towards the 1980 Chicano Moratorium. From this broad consensus, efforts are being made in different parts of the country to develop National Chicano Moratorium Committees. We have just recently formed a committee here in Los Angeles in September 1979 in order to mobilize and build the Moratorium. A committee has also been organized in Orange County and San Fernando and we have and are coordinating work with their committee. We are in the process of not only building other local committees but also a National Chicano United Front, which can bring us a higher level of unity so as to defend our rights and move us forward.

## II. POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM

The National Chicano Moratorium held on August 29, 1970 mobilized over 20,000 people in response to the unjust imperialistic war in Vietnam and particularly against the National oppression faced by Chicanos and Mexicanos in the form of discrimination, police brutality, racism, inferior education and housing, and the use of the Migra to terrorize Chicano, Mexicano and Latino workers and their families. The most burning issue which the Moratorium Committee took up was the high death rate of Chicano youths who were pushed out of the high schools and sent to the front lines to account for more than 10,000 of the 55,000 U.S. soldiers killed. The Chicano Moratorium of August 29, 1970 was a significant historical event due to the massive unity shown by Chicano and Mexicano urban workers, farm workers, student, youth and supporters of other nationalities. This unity was especially shown when the people struggled back in order to defend themselves from the attacks of the police. Although 3 were killed and hundreds hurt in these police attacks of the peaceful march, the people stood firm in defense of their families and rights. The Moratorium was also an example that historically the Raza movement has continued to grow and go forward in our struggle for full democratic rights and justice. This demonstration was one more step in the right direction. August 29 is a proud part of our history, tradition, culture and must be remembered in a show of unity and struggle.

## III. SELF DETERMINATION FOR THE CHICANO PEOPLE

Chicanos have developed and lived in the Southwest under the control of Spain, Mexico and now the U.S. Throughout their history of development, the Chicano people have never been allowed to democratically decide or vote on how they should control their land, their lives, their culture, language and their future. Nor have they been asked what type of economic or political system they want or whether the imperialist borders imposed on them should be changed or not. Today, this unjust rule, divisive boundaries and oppression is continued by the system of imperialism against Chicanos and Mexicanos who constitute a majority in parts of the Southwest. Toward this unjust situation we then raise the democratic demand of **self determination** for the Chicano people in the Southwest.

## IV. DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS

The democratic rights of Chicanos and Mexicanos must be defended and expanded. The struggle to defend these rights should be united with the struggles of other minorities and the multi-national working class.

## V. FINAL GOALS

In order for the committee to continue to fulfill its goals to unite the masses of people for the August 29, 1980 demonstration we will abide by the United Front concept and not allow this national committee to be used as an arena to combat differences between political lines and/or organizational or individual theoretical beliefs.

## DEMANDS OF THE 1980 NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE

1. The immediate end to all immigration raids in our communities and workplaces. Full civil rights for all undocumented workers and the implementation of an open border policy with Mexico.
2. A stop to the brutal killings and constant harassment of Chicanos and other minority communities by the police. Also, prosecution to the full extent of the law of police officers violating the rights of minorities.
3. That the Ku Klux Klan, Nazi's, and other racist and fascist organizations be outlawed and the KKK vigilante patrols on the U.S./Mexico border region be immediately removed.
4. Abolish the Carter wage policy and guidelines and that a freeze be placed on consumer prices (food, transportation, housing, etc.) and the excessive profits of the monopoly capitalist corporations which cause inflation.
5. That the defense budget be substantially cutback and the money be re-channeled into developing urgently needed social service programs and decent paying jobs.
6. The enforcement and expansion of affirmative action programs and the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.
7. The right to quality education at all levels and the expansion of bi-lingual, bi-cultural programs with relevant progressive Chicano Studies programs as outlined in the Plan de Santa Barbara.
8. The development of other ethnic programs and an end to segregation in the schools. We must also fundamentally change the methods and content by which educators are trained so that they may meet the real social needs of the Chicano people.
9. Adequate health care and preventive health education are a right that should be provided to all people regardless of documentation, nationality or ability to pay.
10. The youth are our future and as such we must work to eliminate the drugs used to numb their senses and to stop the gang warfare used to divide them. We must fight for job training and meaningful jobs. We must oppose the draft since the working class minority youth will be the ones to suffer most in case of another war as they did in the last war.
11. Today the struggle for the recovery of the land grants in the Southwest is continuing against the theft of the campesino's land. This struggle, which is aimed at the government, corporations and banks, must be supported, for the democratic right to the control of the land is the right of those who work it.



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Teatro Urbano

Drive in El Sereno, 224-9168. The next three general meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 20, April 3, and April 17. We invite all to attend the meetings and find out more about our work and participate in this work. Sub-committee meetings are held on alternate weeks. Information regarding these committees can be obtained at any general body meeting.

For More Information

If you would like more information on meeting dates, activities or the newsletter; or if you wish to announce events, wish to have a speaker from the NCMC speak to your group or function, please contact any of the following individuals.

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# HASTA LA VICTORIA

I would like to help the NCMC by donating the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ which will be used by the committee for mailings, printing the newsletter, leaflets and posters.

I would like to help organize for the 1980 Moratorium and would like more information.

I would like to know more about the work that the NCMC is doing (activities, literature, meetings, fund-raising, etc.)

I (organization) would like to endorse the NCMC and its principles of unity and work.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Organization Name \_\_\_\_\_

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## National Chicano Moratorium Committee



NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM 1980

Background

The Tenth National Chicano Conference which was held in Denver, Colorado in April of 1979 expressed a national consensus of support and participation for the organizing of the 1980 National ten year commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium. Through these efforts, a National Chicano Moratorium Committee has begun to organize in different parts of the country. In California we have founded committees in Los Angeles, Orange County and San Fernando.

The conditions which gave rise to the August 1970 Chicano Moratorium Demonstration are still affecting our communities today. Our struggle has become part of the Chicano tradition and cultural awareness, which will be commemorated. The atrocities which were committed against our people helped to unite 20,000 Raza in 1970. Today, these conditions continue to oppress our people. Our spirit for Chicano unity also continues.

Today the Chicano issues are the highly unprecedented conditions which continue to oppress our people. These issues include institutional racism, unemployment, labor struggles, inferior education, inadequate housing, harrasment by the Migra of undocumented workers, the brutal murders of our people by the police, and the draft. It is important to note that we are once again

confronted with forced participation in the U.S.' interference in other countries' politics. In 1970, we responded with "Hell No, We Won't Go!" to the war in Vietnam. We stated that we felt that our "war" or struggle is here in the U.S. and not abroad. The numbers of Chicanos and other minorities killed during the war were not in proportion to the numbers here in the U.S. and we felt that politically we could not support the U.S.' activities in Vietnam. We do not know if the war that is currently brewing will take us to Iran first or even to Central or South America. Once again, though, we must take the posi-

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tion that we will not support registration for the draft, the draft itself, or a war that we do not support.

To deal with these issues and concerns, we must begin to unite as many people and organizations as possible for the 1980 National Chicano Moratorium. Therefore, the Orange County, Los Angeles and San Fernando organizing committees urge all Raza to participate in planning for the commemoration of the 1970 Chicano Moratorium.

#### NCMC Planning Conference

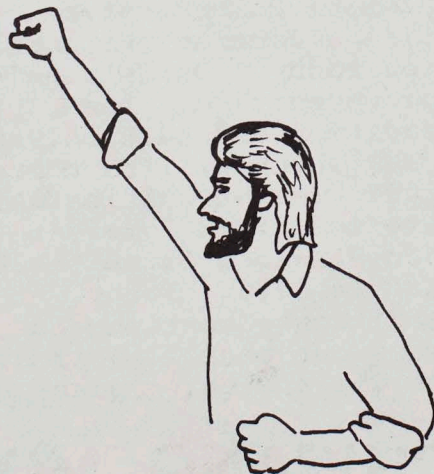
The National Chicano Moratorium Committee (NCMC) held its first planning conference on January 19, 1980. The conference, which included speakers, workshops, cultural functions and a film, was held at Cal State Los Angeles.

The dual purpose of the planning conference was to: 1) attempt to educate ourselves on current issues facing our communities, and 2) raise our level of unity and organization in order to facilitate our work.

This purpose could only be accomplished by the development of a broad, united front of various Chicano organizations and individuals. This would enable us to defend our democratic rights and to move forward in our struggle.

In order to reach our goal and unite the movement to commemorate the August 29th Moratorium, we united on three objectives:

- 1) The conference discussed the principles of unity & became politically united by way of a democratic vote on the principles of the NCMC.
- 2) We developed and united on a democratic organizational structure based on respect and equality for all participating organizations. This structure will help coordinate our organizing efforts and help organize more committees in other communities.
- 3) We discussed and united on the concrete issues facing Chicanos in order to educate and mobilize people for the Moratorium.



As a result of the unity shown at the conference, a number of resolutions were decided upon during the workshop sessions held during the conference. The resolutions dealt with the areas of: immigration raids; police abuse; the KKK, Nazi's, and other racist/facist organizations; Carter's wage policy & guidelines; the defense budget vs social service programs and jobs; Affirmative Action programs and ERA; education and bi-lingual/bi-cultural programs; and health care.

(The brochure is provided by the NCMC to expand on the resolutions and the principles of unity.)

#### Activity Planned by NCMC

The NCMC will be sponsoring & organizing activities throughout the following six months in order to raise funds and mobilize the community.

The first activity scheduled were cultural events held at the Teatro Urbano Centro in El Sereno. The play "Beto's Dream" was performed by the youth teatro on February 28 and was attended by close to 200 parents and youths. "The Silver Dollar" was performed by the Teatro Urbano on February 29. This performance was sponsored by the Teatro & the NCMC with proceeds going to both organizations for their respective activities.

One of the demands around which the NCMC educates and organizes is the banning of the KKK, Nazi's and other racist and fascist organizations. In support of this, the NCMC organized a contingent for a demonstration against the KKK in Oceanside, California on Saturday, March 15, 1980. The group met at 8:30 a.m. at the Teatro Urbano at 5244 Huntington Drive and were provided transportation, picket signs and security. The support was provided in an effort to stop the KKK's attacks on the undocumented and put an end to the vigilante patrols at the U.S.-Mexican border.

Other activities planned for the coming months include: a cultural activity in March which will provide food for sale, speakers, and a slide presentation; a youth conference will be held in April to discuss the issues of drugs, employment, the draft, gang warfare and education; and a cultural and political event will be scheduled in May to celebrate el Cinco de Mayo and Mayday.

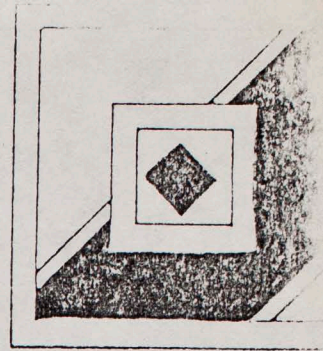
The committee is open to activity suggestions and input from members of the community. Individuals and/or organizations who support the Committee in the commemoration of the August 29th Moratorium should attend the meetings which are held at the Teatro Urbano at 5244 Huntington



# ATTENTION

## PUBLIC HEARING

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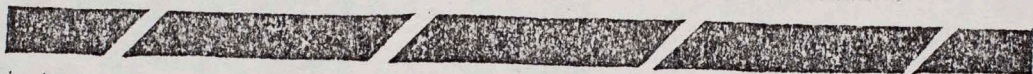


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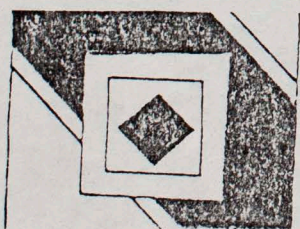
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# STRIKE AGAINST VOGUE COACH

Riding down the highways you might pass up one of those big R.V.'s. One of the fanciest of these are made by Vogue Coach of the San Fernando Valley. They can cost more than \$50,000. The workers that build them, however, earn less than \$4/hr. Vogue Coach workers are members of UAW Local 509. Most of them are Mexican and some are undocumented. Vogue Coach is typical of the many companies that depends on the exploitation of the immigrant worker.

In 1977, Vogue workers won union representation. In reaction the bosses called the Border Patrol. Seventy workers lost their jobs and were detained in deportation centers. However, thirteen others refused deportation and exercised their constitutional right to due process. The case of the "Vogue Coach 13" is still being fought.

Since 1977, Vogue has tried to obstruct union rights and deny a just contract. Furthermore, it has collaborated with Border Patrol and local police in a campaign of harassment. Workers have suffered mass lay-offs, deportation raids, phoney arrests and interrogations. This kind of treatment has had little success, however. The workers have remained united.

On Nov. 18, 1979, Local 509 declared a strike against Vogue. For months Vogue has refused to negotiate a new contract and has intensified its abuses against workers. Strikers have maintained a 24 hour picket line at Vogue and production has been cut by 75%. Vogue immediately began to try to hire scabs since no regular worker would strike break. Even with the 40 scabs now working production has not increased. In Dec. 1979, the strike was expanded to a statewide boycott of Vogue products. Recently, on April 8, it became national.

As a way of building support strikers have traveled throughout the state telling the story and offering their solidarity with other struggles. As a result the strike has won concrete aid from many workers, students and community organizations. As an example, region 6 of the UAW has given its full endorsement of the strike.

In the Bay area supporters have been raising money and sponsoring community educational programs. As a regular activity a picket line is done in front of the Vagabond R.V. Center on 2434 El Camino West in Mountain View.

The case of the "13" will reach Federal Court of Appeals in San Francisco probably this Spring. Supporters are prepared to demonstrate as soon as a court date is known. María Castellano of the Vogue Coach Women's Committee has said "The strike and the case of the "13" are ultimately one struggle. We must fight as much for one as for the other." In this spirit the strikers have put forth their demand to STOP THE DEPORTATION OF THE VOGUE COACH 13!!!

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# HUELGA CONTRA VOGUE COACH

Viajando por las carreteras quizás pasarán uno de esos "vehículos de recreo" (R.V.'s) grandes. Algunos de los más caros de estos son hechos por la compañía Vogue Coach del Valle San Fernando. Pueden costar más que \$50 mil mientras los obreros que los construyen ganan menos de \$4 horarios. Tal obreros son miembros del sindicato automotrice, UAW Local 509. Casi todos son Latin-Americanos, muchos indocumentados. Vogue es típica de las muchas compañías cuales dependen con la explotación del obrero inmigrante.

En 1977 los obreros de Vogue ganaron representación sindicalista. Como reacción, los dueños llamaron a la Migra. Setenta obreros perdieron sus trabajos y fueron detenidos en centros de deportación. Sin embargo, trece otros rehusaron las ordenes de deportación y demandaron sus derechos civiles. El caso de "Los 13 de Vogue Coach" todavía se lucha.

Desde 1977, la compañía ha tratado de obstruir los derechos sindicalistas y de negar un contrato justo. Además, ha colaborado con la Migra y la policía. Obreros han sufrido despidas, redadas y detenidas e interrogaciones. Sin embargo estas formas de represión no han tenido éxito. La unidad del movimiento obrero en Vogue ha sobrevivido.

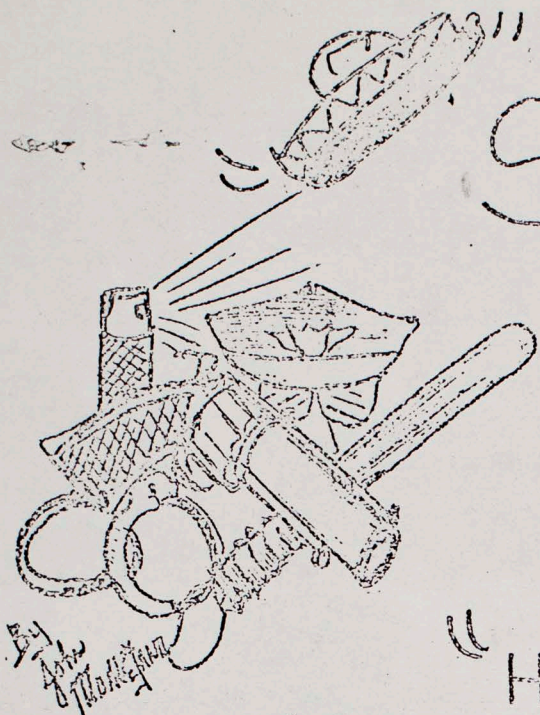
El 18 de Noviembre, 1979 el Local 509 declaró huelga contra Vogue. Por meses Vogue había rehusado la negociación de un contrato nuevo y había intensificado el abuso de obreros. Desde la declaración, se ha mantenido un piquete de 24 horas cada día frente la fábrica. La producción se ha cortado 75%. Vogue ha tratado de meter esquirolas porque ningún obrero ha quebrado la huelga. Después de un mes, los huelguistas declararon un boicot estatal de todos productos de Vogue. El 8 de Abril, 1980 se extendió a todos EEUU y Canada.

Tratando de expandir el apoyo, los obreros han viajado por todo el estado representando su lucha y ofreciendo su respalda a luchas comunes. De esta manera la huelga ha ganado ayuda concreta de otros obreros, estudiantes y varias organizaciones comunitivas.

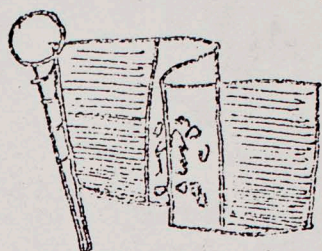
En la area de la Bahía, apoyadores han tratado de adquirir fondos y poner programas educativos para la comunidad. Como actividad regular han establecido un piquete de boicot frente del Vagabond R.V. Center por la 2434 El Camino West en Mountain View.

El caso de los Trece llegará a la corte federal en San Francisco quizás durante la primavera. Apoyadores se han preparado para una manifestación frente de la corte tan pronto que se sepa la fecha. María Castellano del Comité de Mujeres de Vogue Coach ha dicho "La huelga y el caso de los Trece son ultimamente una sola lucha. Hay que pelear tanto por uno como para el otro." En tal sentido uno de los demandas primarios de la Huelga es ¡ALTO A LA DEPORTACIÓN DE LOS TRECE DE VOGUE COACH!

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# STOP POLICE BRUTALITY



"HELP FIGHT BEFORE ITS TOO LATE!"

## STOP POLICE BRUTALITY

On Friday, April 25th, a Chicano fundraising party for CSUS's M.E.Ch.A. and the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition was viciously attacked by Sacramento County Sheriffs. The attack was not provoked by any of the people at the party. Seven people were arrested and two of these were hospitalized. We the community are organizing to take action against these attacks that happen to us every weekend. It happens on Franklin Boulevard, at parties and everywhere that we hang around in groups. The first thing that we want to do is free Felix Gayton. Felix is the only person still being held. Bail for Felix is \$12,500 and we have to raise the money now.

If you were at the party on 43rd Street, and you saw anything happen we need you to contact us as soon as possible. The time to speak up is now! If you don't speak up then the next time could be you! Please call 393-6405 or 393-4762.

## ALTO A LA BRUTALIDAD POLICIA CA

El viernes, 25 de Abril, una fiesta para levantar fondos para la Coalicion Para Conmemorar el Moratorio Chiceno del 29 de Agosto y la club M.E.Ch.A. del colegio CSUS, fue atacado por los cherifes del condado de Sacramento. El ataque no fue provocado por nadie que estaban en la fiesta. Siete personas fueron arestados y dos fueron hospitalizados. Nosotros, como miembros de la comunidad, mantenemos que la policia es responsable y nos estamos organizando para tomar accion contra estos ataques que nos pasa cada fin de semana. Nosotros queremos el apoyo de todas personas en la comunidad, incluyendo los padres. Primero queremos la libertad de Felix Gayton-el unico que queda en la carcel. El esta bajo de fianza de \$12,500.

Si estabas en la fiesta en calle 43 y 44, favor de llamarnos lo mas pronto posible: 393-4762 o 393-6405



# HELP!

The National Chicano Youth Communications Network is still alive and barely surviving. We need your contributions in order to keep up with the expense of mailing and postage. We have gotten a few responses from various organizations throughout Aztlan.

We would like to be able to respond and to share this information, but we need some help in financing these communications. We need to know that people support us in this struggle, as in all struggles.

We will be trying to build a strong enough network to be able to send out monthly bulletins on the happenings that are occurring throughout the Southwest.

La Lucha  
Hace la fuerza

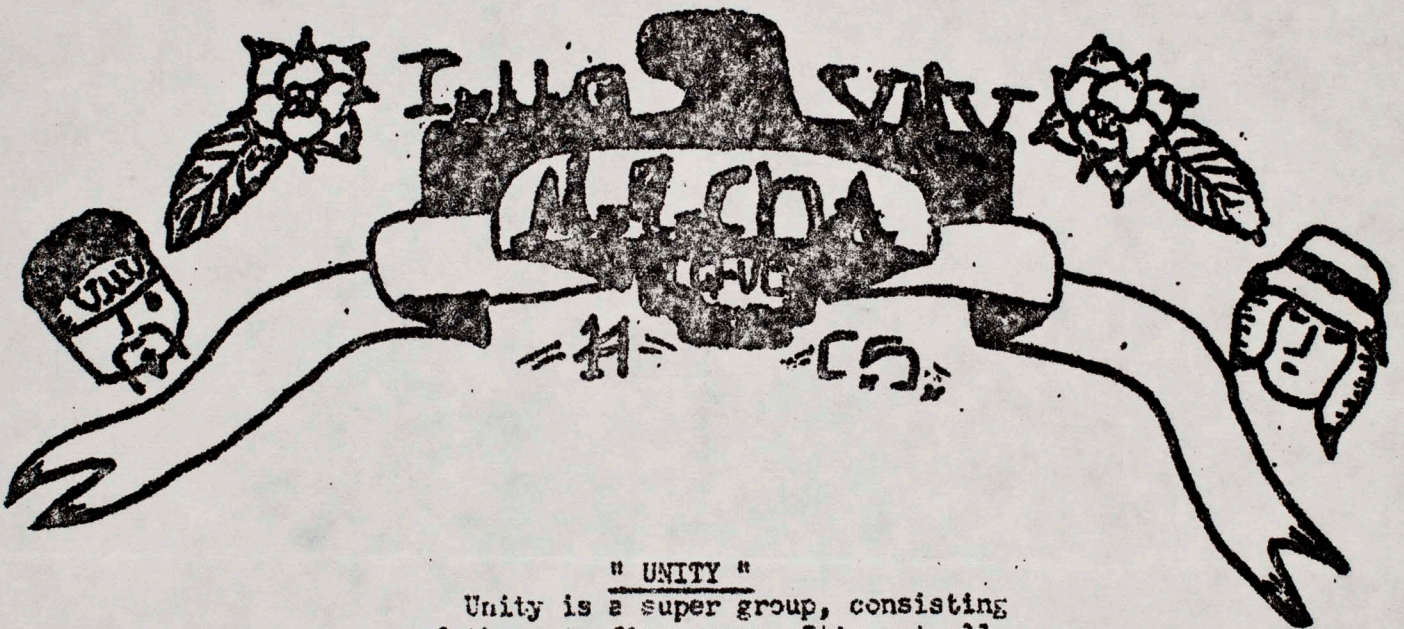


Graham Jr. High M.E.Ch.A.

The M.E.Ch.A. organization at Graham Jr. High School has been active since November, 1979. We have had a dance, we have sponsored and co-sponsored booths at the A.S.B. dances and at one B.S.U. dance. We have also put out one newsletter and are working on another one. We are in Unity with all students at Graham.

The eighth graders will be graduating in leaving many good feelings and thoughts to the upcoming eighth graders.

Le Union Hace La Fuerza!



" UNITY "

Unity is a super group, consisting of three to five races. It's not all fun and games but if it was the group wouldn't have lasted a month. That's why it's not. A lot of people ask, "what is Unity?" Unity is a group of youth that come together to talk and to try to understand each other and to talk about our different backgrounds.

We as Unity are going someplace because we have the will-power and we all want the same thing out of life.

The way Unity started was quite easy, number one, was Gossip, Chisme, Talk, number two, was misunderstanding.

Andrew Franklin

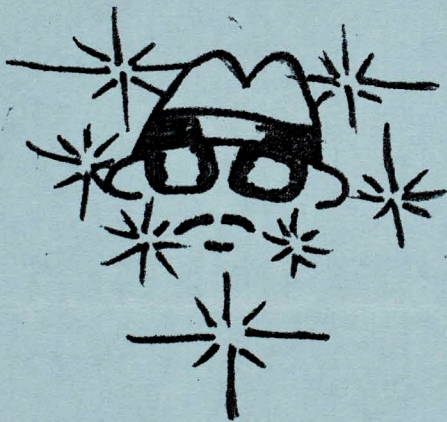
M.E.Ch.A. de Villa-Sol (Sunnyvlae) High School

Sunnyvale High School M.E.Ch.A. is fighting against Chiceno Oppression. We have had alot of hard times forming this organization and are still fighting. In the month of April last year 79, we tried to form a organization called La Raza it had failed. On May 4th we had planned to have a Cinco de Mayo Dance, we were set and ready to have it. The word was out and everybody was excited and ready to have a good night, when at the last minute we went for a double check to make sure every-thing was ready. When wewent to go see if we had the room were the dance was to be held. The Man had told us that he didn't know anything about it. So before school was over everybody was down and Discourged so the group ended there...for the year.

In the beginningof this year we got it going as La Raza. But later, (do to a very wonderful person) we voted and changed to M.E.Ch.A.. We were going strong for awhile, but, right now it's died down again, but we know the interest is there and so are the people. But It's getting some facts and rules down with the staff and a couple of teachers.

For awhile we were having problems, little things that were getting aggravated. But as we kept with it things got less complicated, then in April M.E.Ch.A. particapated in a school activity. A 50's 60's dance. We sold Mexican food at Arnolds drive-inn, Mexican food at an Anglo Res-turant. We have gotten 2 articles in the school news paper and are being recognized as an organization. Things are looking up and the youth are realizing there rights as students in the school.

Que Vive La Causa  
-Y-  
Que Vive M.E.Ch.A.



M.E.Ch.A.- Mountain View High School

Our focus is to educate the Youth around political involvement. We find that one way to make contact with eachother is through the school.

Right now we are 12 to 15 members and are still encourage others to attend the M.E.Ch.A. meetings. We are now united with four other schools in the Mid-Peninsula.

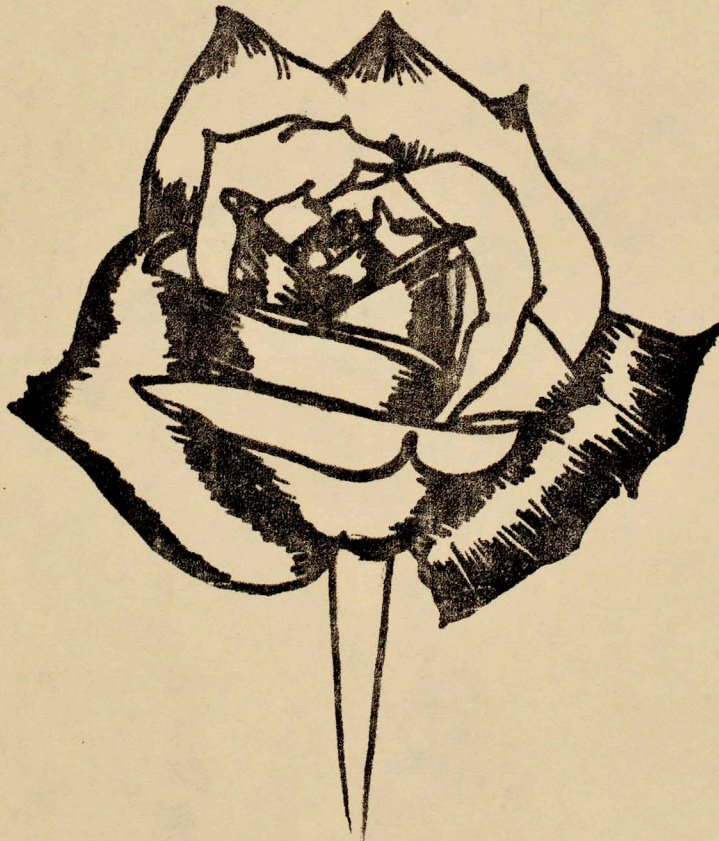
The schools are:  
Graham Jr. High  
Crittenden Jr. High  
Sunnyvale High  
Paly High- Raza Unida

Our aim is to work together to bring in other Mid-Peninsula school Raza Organizations.

Meeting time: Every other Wednesday at 12:00pm. M.V.H.S.

! QUE VIVE LA LUCHA!

c/s





La Raza Unida de Palo Alto High School

We are the few, but the proud. The Raza de Palo Alto High.

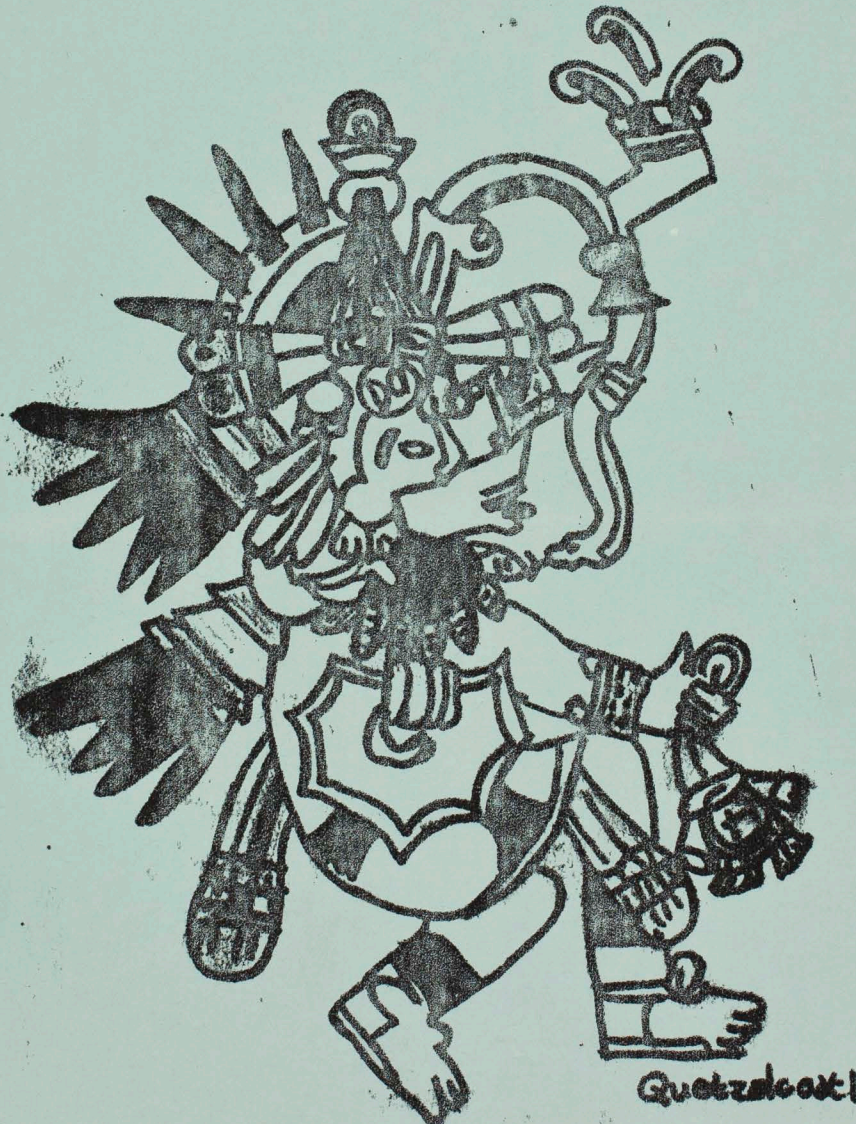
There are only a few raza at our school but we are trying to get together. Our La Raza Unida club started at Cubberley High three years ago.

After two years it died out. Cubberley was closed down last year and we were sent to Palo Alto High where we started our club again.

It has been hard trying to organize things and getting started all over again but we are putting fourth our best effort. Now we know there are people out there who are willing to give some time to us and help us to get started!!

Muchas Gracias

La Raza de P.A.H.



AUGUST 29TH OUTREACH CHECKOFF LIST

NAME OF ORGANIZATION/INDIVIDUAL \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ : CONTACT PERSON(S) \_\_\_\_\_

1. Did you give a presentation? \_\_\_\_\_. If so, describe how the response was: \_\_\_\_\_
2. Presentation not yet given; does the group want one? Where, when \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
3. Endorsement of Aug. 29th demonstration yes \_\_\_\_\_ no \_\_\_\_\_
4. Donation of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to Aug 29th Coalition. (Will accept cash or checks payable to the Aug. 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition.)
5. Poster put up in their office? \_\_\_\_\_  
Leaflets left at their office? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Will they distribute Aug 29th literature to their general membership or mailing list? \_\_\_\_\_. Approx. how many, of Aug. 29th literature? \_\_\_\_\_
7. Will they put an article or announcement about Aug. 29th in their newspaper/newsletter.
8. What other groups/individuals would they suggest that we do outreach to? (Get phone #'s, addresses, contact persons if possible.)
9. Could any people in their group help do any of the above kinds of outreach to other groups? ( Dropping off leaflets, making presentations, etc.) If so to which groups?
10. Do they plan to bring any people to Sept. 1 demonstration? About how many?
11. Would they like to join one of the local subcommittees ( outreach, publicity, fundraising) or do any form of on-going work with the local?
12. Other ways they can help out:
  - Put on a fundraiser and donate the proceeds to Aug. 29 Coalition
  - Donate or give a discount on supplies:
    - mimeo paper ( 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  x 11 or 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  x 14 )
    - stencils ( Gestetner or AB Dick electro-stencils)
  - Materials for banners and picket signs
    - cloth, poles/sticks, paint/paint brushes, poster boards, marker pens, tape stapleguns.

Your name

Phone #

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MINUTES OF AUGUST 29th CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION MEETING - AUG. 4, 1979

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AGENDA:

1. Minutes from last meeting
2. Sept. 16th update
3. Office location
4. Statewide Coalition Meeting 8/12/79
5. Committee Reports

1. Minutes from last meeting.

Minutes from last meeting were read. Main points covered: Committee Reports, Discussion of Sept. 16th, & Exchange of Solidarity speaker to E.P.T..

2. Sept. 16th update.

Contact has been made with person in charge. Booth application has been obtain, possibility of having 2 booths is being checked into (1 at Belveder & 1 at Lincoln Park). Zoe will follow up on this and give a report at next meeting. It was suggested that all groups involved in the Coalition take this info. to their groups for further discussion on how many expect to participate.

3. Office location.

Suggestion was made that possibly the co-ordinating committee develop plan as to purpose, p.o.'s., how much money is needed to get office etc. A presentation should also be drawn up to present to various groups wishing to use office. Some people have talked to people from C.P.O.C. and it was reported that they are open to letting us use their storefront. Suggestion was made to make a presentation to their co-ordinating body. Since Coalition is nor able to carry out work for Sept. 1st and get an office as well we agreed to follow up with presentation. Nancy will do this and give a report at next meeting.

4. Statewide Coalition Meeting 8/12/79

Discussion was held as to how many people would be going to the meeting. We referred back to previous minutes which stated that 2 reps. from each area would attend. It was brought up that 1 person from each area go plus all the co-ordinating committee from L.A. since we are hosting the rally.

5. Committee Reports.

Outreach - Outreach letters have been sent to approx. 75 groups, will be calling people to confirm when presentations will be made. Packets will be ready by next meeting. Film: Chicano Moratorium is available to be utilized for presentations, contact Nancy.

Program/Logistics - Mailgrams have been sent to Herman Baca & Fred Aguilar to confirm speaking for program. Permits have all been filed. Parade permit has been denied. Estimates for sound equipment are being gotten. L.J. is developing security plan. George from E.P.I.C. is helping to develop plan for medical teams. He will be talking to Chicanos for Creative Medicine. Different individuals are checking various community centers, houses for housing. Robert is overall in charge in checking out places for childcare. People from L.T.P.R.O. will help with Leagal teams. Approx, 8 persons have come forward. Nancy is in contact with Los Alacranes & Teatro Mariposa to see if they might perform. Los Lobos have agreed to performed. Some dates for media presentations have been set up, Aug. 20th for KPFK.

Fundraising - Ray will overall be in charge of fundraising. Tentative suggestions were: Car wash maybe in two weeks; Raffle; Tardeada Aug. 26th.

## The August 29 Presentation Outline

### I. Materials to bring:

- A. Bring letter of introduction/endorsements
- B. Bring supplies such as:
  - 1. For large groups: Film "Chicano Moratorium" available from E.L.A. Library.
  - 2. August 29 Photo Display: Currently being worked on, will be made available through the Coalition.
  - 3. Leaflets, posters, bumper stickers: will also be made available through the coalition.
- C. Any flyers from participating organizations, ie. El Comite de la Raza, Mecha/MER, Justice for Carlos Montes, etc.

### II. Presentation Content:

- A. Present a brief history of Chicanos in their struggle for liberation.
  - 1. Keep the history as brief as possible, addressing those issues which directly affect your audience.
  - 2. Historical Resistance to National Oppression.
    - a. Land: Gorras Blancas, Plan de San Diego, The Mexican-American War.
    - b. Immigration: The Repatriation program, Operation Wetback, The Bracero Program.
    - c. Police Repression: The Zoot Suit Riots, The Texas Rangers.
    - d. Workers Struggles: Union organizing efforts of the 1930's-40's, eg. Pecan Shellers 1933.
    - e. etc.
- B. Contemporary Chicano Movement
  - 1. The Chicano National Movement has continuously struggled for demands such as:
    - a. Quality and control of our education, the High School Blowouts of 1968, the

- a. (con't) struggle for bilingual education, the Plan de Santa Barbara, and more.
- b. "Tierra y Libertad" the cry of many people in New Mexico, Texas, and Colorado, struggles such as Tierra Amarilla.
- c. Worker struggles such as the Farah pants strike, the United Farmworker struggle, etc.
- d. The issue of immigration has always been a fierce struggle; mass deportations and migra abuse.
- e. The struggles against police abuse, drugs, by the Brown Berets and Chicano youth.
- f. etc.

2. The Chicano Moratorium.

- a. The National Chicano Moratorium was a reflection of these demands and the struggle against the oppression and exploitation of Chicano people. Chicano Youth were sent to be slaughtered on the front lines of VietNam, 22% of Chicano youth are being killed in VietNam.
- b. It was a historical example of the Chicano people resistance to Imperialism. This was the first major effort and the largest demonstration organized by Third World people.
- c. Chicanos throughout the Southwest marched in protest 20,000 strong against the war in Viet Nam and the national oppression of Chicano people. It was also a demonstration of the Unity of La Raza and against the oppressive conditions that we face day to day. The after math of the police attacks on La Raza on August 29 left 3 dead, including a Chicano journalist: Ruben Salazar.

C. The Small Gains that were won:

The Chicano Movement of the 1960-70's saw gains in community programs, such as: Child Care centers, more jobs such as CETA, community centers such as: Teen Posts, educational gains such as:

- C. (cont') Bilingual education and Chicano Studies, in Chicano Communities throughout the Southwest. All of these gains were won through the blood, sweat, and long hard struggles of La Raza.
- D. Present Efforts
  - 1. Address all issues briefly, place emphasis on your audiences particular focus, eg. Barrios Unidos- youth.
  - 2. Today conditions in the barrios are worse than ever:
    - a. The August 29 Chicano Moratorium Coalition has formed under the theme "Unite to Commemorate the August 29 Chicano Moratorium, the struggle continues.
    - b. The focus of coalition is on the following issues:
      - 1. Youth: drugs, police repression, Barrio conflict, etc.
      - 2. Education: Bilingual education, Cutbacks in Chicano Studies.
      - 3. Immigration: vouge coach, Carter Curtain.
      - 4. Workers: UFW, Lay offs, county workers.
      - 5. Police Brutality: Carlos Montes, Killings in field (Rufino Contreras Abel Gil, Reyes Martinez, etc.
- E. The Coalition was formed to struggle around these issues, and to focus particularly on the struggle for political and economic power for Chicanos in Southwest, as the means for struggling to combar these conditions.
- F. What you can do: See leaflet.

NOTES FOR: STATEWIDE MEETING FOR AUGUST 29th CHICANO MORATORIUM  
COALITION MEETING of JULY 15th, 12:00 NOON, L.A.

ORGANIZATIONS PRESENT AT THIS MEETING WERE: JUSTICE FOR CARLOS MONTES COMMITTEE, BARRIOS UNIDOS OXNARD, BARRIOS UNIDOS SAN JOSE, ABDC, L.A., LULAC, PICO RIVERA, IMAGE, LA., COMMITE DE LA RAZA, LEONARD PELTIER DEFENSE COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY (ML), ABDC MISSION, TOLTECAS DE AZTLAN, WEST BAY MECHA CENTRAL, LEAGUE OF REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLE, LA RAZA S.F., WORK GROUP (ML), G.I. FORUM, L.A., COMMITTEE FOR CHICANO RIGHTS, SAN DIEGO, ELA MECHA CENTRAL, MER-CAL STATE L.A., ELA MECHA, CHICANOS FOR CREATIVE MEDICINE, TEATRO MARIPOSA, YOUTH GETTING TOGETHER -SAN JOSE, FIGHT BACK,

AGENDA: see attachment #1

- I. Review of most recent activities and developments in both the Northern and Southern Regionals. (See attachment #2).
- II. VOTING PROCEEDURE FOR THE STATEWIDE MEETING: The voting proceedure for this particular meeting was set as follows;
  - 8 voting representatives from the Northern Region - this num- was based on a formula of 2 voting reps from each of the 4 committees in the Northern Region.
  - 8 voting representatives from the Southern Regional Committee. This was to equalize the votes from the regionals. The exact distribution of votes within the Southern Region was; Oxnard Area 1, Santa Barbara area 1, San Fernando area 1, and the L.A. area 5.
  - 1 Vote for each Mecha Central. This was done with the under- standing that at the next regional meetings each Central and individual Mecha would vote according to the voting rules of each regional.
  - 1 voting rep from the Norwalk Brown Beret. This group was especially invited to this meeting. The Morwalk Brown Berets had been meeting around organizing for Aug. 29, 1980. The special invitation was extended in an attempt to unite the two committees as soon as possible.
  - 1 vote for the COMMITTEE ON CHICANO RIGHTS. This was also a special invitation. This committee dicided not to vote at this meeting.

There was no opposition to the proceedure.



III. SLOGANS AND DEMANDS: The following are the five slogans decided on along with the political perspective which includes the different points that will be stressed in educational materials and the speeches.

I. STOP POLICE ATTACKS ON LA RAZA

- . Stop the systematic genocide of the Raza
- . Free all political prisoners
- . Jail killer cops
- . Defend and demand the right to self-defense
- .

II. STOP MIGRA ATTACKS ON MEXICANOS AND ALL IMMIGRANT WORKERS

- . The lack of health care for immigrant workers
- . Stop the abusive medical treatment such as general neglect and sterilization of immigrant women.
- . We see US Imperialism as the main enemy of immigrant workers and the reason why they are forced to come to the U.S.
- . Stop deportations- expose the special exploitation and oppression of immigrant workers.

III. END BARRIO WARFARE- BARRIOS UNITE IN THE STRUGGLE AGAINST THE OPPRESSION OF CHICANO YOUTH

- . Stop police harrasement, brutality and killings of Chicano Youth.
- . Educate the youth around the use of dangerous drugs, especially PCP, K-G and other drugs known as Angel Dust..
- . Bring out the role of the youth in the movement in the 60's
- . Point out the role of the Draft and the general plan the U.S. government has for Chicano Youth.
- . Bring out the role that the women have been playing in uniting the barrios and stopping the warfare. As a group the young women have been the most progressive and the most active.

IV. DEFEND AND EXPAND THE GAINS MADE IN THE 60's- STOP ALL CUT BACKS

- . The emphasis should be in education and the role the Mechas have played gaining defending and expanding the reforms of the 60's
- . Stop attacks on Affirmative Action
- . End Discriminatory Testing in Schools
- .

- . Unity of Chicano Students and Chicano Faculty in defending and expanding Chicano Studies.

- V. SUPPORT THE STRUGGLES OF CHICANO AND LATINO WORKERS-SUPPORT THE UFW
- . BRING OUT THE NEED For unity between Chicano and Mexicano workers
  - . Bring out the particular type of oppression that Mexicano workers face and the particular needs, such as, bilingual contract, equal right to jobs,
  - . Promote the need for workers from all nationalities to unite.
  - . Focus in on the current farm worker strikes and other struggles such as , the Rancho Sespe Struggle.

The Main Slogan of Economic and Political Power to Chicanos in the S.W. was agreed on the meeting of July 7, 1979.

#### IV. COMMITTEE REPORTS

##### 1. Outreach Report

###### A. So. Regional

- . Mail out system being developed. Letter of committment being drawn out.
- . Presentations to outside areas such as Oxnard are needed
- . LRUP National Caucus has endorsed the 29. San Fernando LRUP will take charge of mailing out leaflet to all LRUP Chapters Nation-wide.
- . Mario Falcon, artist from Long Beach area, will take charge of outreach for the Long Beach, Willmington, San Pedro areas.
- . UC Irvin made commitment to help with the Orange County area.

###### B. No. Regional ( see attachment # 2)

##### 2. Fundraising report - So. Regional

- A. Fundraising committee has gotten committments from various cultural groups for a major fundraiser.
- B. JCMC will hold raffle at fundraiser on July 21, all proceeds of raffle to go to Aug. 29.
- C. Lulac, Image and G.I. Forum will be sending in donations, LA Workers Group to give contribution.
- D. For No. Cal Regional Report see attachment #2

##### 3. Publicity Report- So. Regional

- A. 2 Logos were presented to the Statewide Body - One was choosen with minor additions
- B. L.A. is responsible to get the poster out as soon as possible. Santa Barbara / Oxnard will take the responsibility of putting out the Bumper Stickers. Sacramento took charge of Putting together a press release.

4. Program and Logistics - Mainly So. Regional Report
  - A. Permits: Have allready moved on the 3 permits needed for sound, assembly and march- waiting for city response.
  - B. Chicanos for Creative Medicine have volunteered to be the Medics.
  - C. Security: Each area is requested to submitt names for security All should ask Brown Berets or Black Berets from area to volunteer for security.
  - D. San Francisco committee is in charge of putting out the flags.
  - E. Speakers agreed on
    1. Carlos Montes for Police Repression
    2. Herman Baca for Migra Abuse
    3. Maria Perez for Youth
    4. Fred Aguilar and a speaker from Rancho Sespe for the Worker Struggles.
    5. Fred Vargas for Statewide Mecha for Education.
    6. MCs will be Bill Flores and Joslyn Padilla
    7. Beto Flores will do the Keynote.
    8. Frente Amplio and Leonard Peltier Committies to do Solidarity speeches.

#### V. ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Suggestion that all organizations participating send out letters from the Aug. 29 Coalition exposing the RCP.
2. Statewide meeting for Coordinating Body will be Aug. 12 and Aug 19 Aug. 12 will be in San Jose. Two people from each area will make up the coordinating body.
3. Next So. Regional Meeting will be on Sat. July 21, 10:00 a.m., Casa Maravilla.
4. JCMC will have fundraiser July 21 7:00 p.m., CSO, Ist and Chicago.
5. Leonard Peltier will have fundraiser on July 22 noon at Sycamore Park.
6. Brother from the Toltecas de Aztlan said will make attempt to participate by creating a Regional in San Diego area and offered The Toltecas to be in the March.

BARRIOS UNIDOS

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EPA 322-6066



MADERA ROAD  
327-6731 (BERTA)  
S'WALE 735-0765

MEDIO PENINSULA



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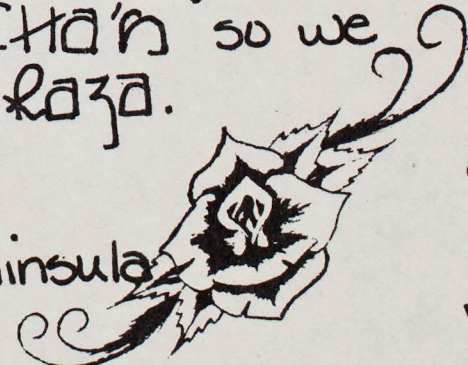
# Φ=VO MECHISTAS!

Jr. High and High School mecha's of Medio-Peninsula join you today in hopes that we will make even stronger unity than the last time we met. From Califas, Norte we come in Unidad! To support the ideas of the last Statewide mecha Confe. Especially we want the Statewide to work on building High School & Jr. High School mechas. And we would like to see the ideas of the National Unity Organizing Confe last month in Los supported by the Statewide. We think that it is time for Mecha Statewide to demand a united national Aug. 29 Chicano moratorium in Los on Aug. 30, 1980.

CARNALES! Unite the MECHA'S so we can work better at uniting La Raza.

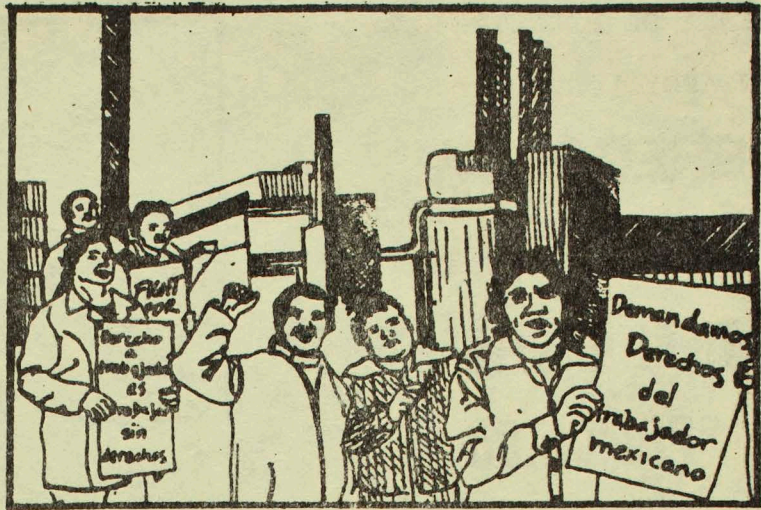


\* VIVO LA RAZA!  
Carnales de mid-peninsula



PICKET LINE  
IN SUPPORT OF THE

# VOGUE COACH WORKERS STOP POLICE HARRASSMENT



The strikers from Vogue Coach need your support. The Vogue Coach workers have been on strike for a little over three months. The just demands of the workers for better wages, better working conditions and a clause in the contract that the company will not use the immigration against the workers has been met by attacks by the company to break the strike.

Vogue Coach is typical of many companies in the San Fernando Valley who have enriched themselves from the exploitation of predominantly Latino people. They have payed miserable wages and when the workers have stood up to their rights, the company has used the "migra" in an attempt to break the struggle of the workers for their rights.

Today, the company is using the police. 5 workers have been arrested, and the police are aiding the company in escorting strikebreakers. They have gotten the police to give tickets to the parked cars of the strikers. They do not want the strikers to even have a fire to keep themselves warm in these cold days. It has become clear to the strikers that the police are used to deny workers their rights, just as in our communities they carry out their harrasment of the people for no reason at all.

The company also thinks that it can break the strike with the courts. It has obtained a court order against the strikers. But even with all these attacks the workers have **remained** united and firm to fight on against these injustices. We call upon the people of the community, workers, students, the youth and all organizations, to defend the rights of our fellow Latino workers. The struggle of the Vogue workers is a struggle of all our people, that are affected by the discrimination of the companies, the deportations, and the harrasment of the police.

We invite you to come to a rally and program in the community on Monday the 18.

SUPPORT THE VOGUE COACH STRIKERS! STOP POLICE HARRASSMENT!

DOWN WITH LA MIGRA!

WHEN: SATURDAYS

WHERE: VAGABOND COACH  
2434 El Camino Real West  
Mountain View

For More Information, Call  
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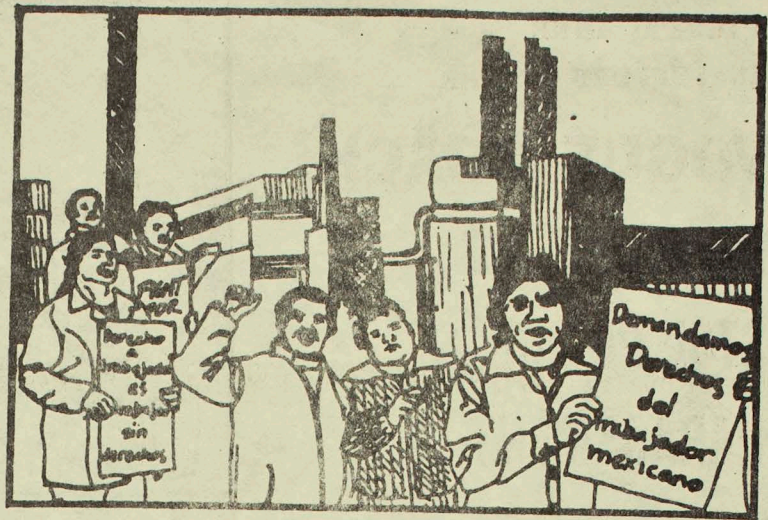
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LINEA DE PICKETEO

EN APOYO DE LOS

# OBREROS DE VOGUE COACH ALTO AL HOSTIGAMIENTO POLICIACO



Los huelgistas de Vogue Coach necesitan su ayuda. Los obreros de Vogue Coach tienen casi tres meses de estar en huelga. Las demandas justas de los trabajadores por mejores salarios, mejores condiciones de trabajo y una cláusula en el contrato para que la compañía no use la migra contra los trabajadores, estas demandas han sido atacadas por la compañía y hoy atempta de quebrar la huelga.

La compañía de Vogue Coach es típica de las compañías en el Valle de San Fernando quienes se han enriquecido de la explotación de la gente Latina. Ellos han pagado salarios miserables, y cuando los obreros se han parado en defensa de sus derechos, la compañía ha usado la "migra" para tratar de quebrar la lucha de los trabajadores por sus derechos.

Hoy, la compañía está usando la policía. 5 trabajadores han sido arrestados, y la policía está ayudando para que entren rompeshuelgas. También han dado tickets a los carros parciados de los huelgistas, ni quieren que los huelgistas tengan un fuego para calentarse en estos días fríos. Se ha visto claro para los huelgistas, que la policía se está usando para negar a los obreros sus derechos, haci como en nuestras comunidades nuestra gente también es maltratada por ninguna razón.

La compañía también piensa que puede quebrar la huelga con las cortes. Ha obtenido una orden de corte contra los huelgistas. Pero hasta con todos estos ataques, los trabajadores se han mantenido unidos y siguen luchando adelante contra todas estas injusticias. Llamamos a la comunidad, al trabajador, estudiante, jóvenes y organizaciones, que defiendan a nuestros trabajadores Latinos. La lucha de los obreros de Vogue Coach, es una lucha de toda nuestra gente, que es afectada por la discriminación de las compañías, las deportaciones, y el maltratamiento de la policía.

**! APOYE A LOS HUELGISTAS DE VOGUE COACH! ! ALTO AL HOSTIGAMIENTO POLICIACO!**

**!ABAJO CON LA MIGRA!**

**CUANDO:** Los Sabados

**DONDE:** VAGABOND COACH  
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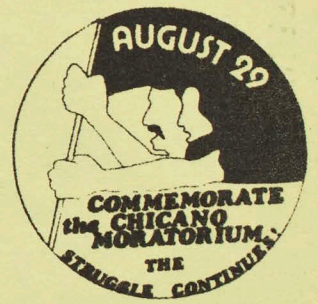
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FEBRUARY 16th  
6-8PM

REGISTRATION: \$1.50  
POTLUCK GET TOGETHER-DONATION  
BELVEDRE PARK-SOCIAL HALL  
4914 BROOKLN AVE.  
EAST LOS ANGELES

FEBRUARY 17th  
CONFERENCE

8:30-9:30AM  
10-11:30 AM

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY LOS ANGELES  
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5151 STATE UNIVERSITY DRIVE  
LATE REGISTRATION  
WELCOMING BY M.E.R. CSULA  
SLIDE SHOW PRESENTATION  
OPENING STATEMENT  
KEY NOTE SPEAKER:  
BALDEMAR VALESQUEZ F.L.O.C. (Farm Labor Organizing Committee)

11:30-1:30PM

WORKSHOPS:  
"LAND STRUGGLES" "IMMIGRATION"

1:30-2:30PM

CULTURAL PRESENTATION "CONJUNTO NAHUI OLLIN" AND LUNCH

2:30-4:30PM

WORKSHOPS:  
"YOUTH AND POLICE REPRESSION"  
"THE ROLE OF CULTURE AND CULTURAL WORKERS"  
"NATIONAL STRUCTURES AND COMMUNICATIONS"  
"CHICANO NEWSPAPERS"  
"CUTBACKS IN EDUCATION AND STUDENT MOVEMENT"  
"RESERVED FOR THE 1980 NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE STATEMENT"  
GENERAL SESSION (RESOLUTIONS)  
STATEMENT BY VOGUE COACH

4:30-6:30PM

8PM-MIDNIGHT

FUNDRAISING DANCE



## BUILD FOR 1980 — THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES

August 29th, 1970 is a day that will live forever in the history of the Chicano people. On that day, over 25,000 Chicanos and other nationalities joined together in East Los Angeles to oppose the unjust war in Viet Nam and the brutal oppression of the Chicano people here at home. Attacked by more than 2,000 riot police several hundred Chicanos were injured and three persons were killed (LATimes reporter Ruben Salazar, Angel Robles, and Brown Beret Lyn Ward).

The courage and valor which our people demonstrated then serves as an inspiration today in the struggle of the Chicano people for liberation and self-determination. For this reason, Chicanos have commemorated the Chicano Moratorium each year since 1970.

This summer will mark the Tenth Anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium. Our coalition along with other groups throughout the country is calling on all progressive forces throughout the country to join together to build for this year's commemoration. We plan to make this year's rally the largest Commemoration since 1970, helping in the process to build la unidad de nuestra gente. FOR THIS PURPOSE WE HAVE CALLED FOR A NATIONAL ORGANIZING CONFERENCE, FEB. 17th.

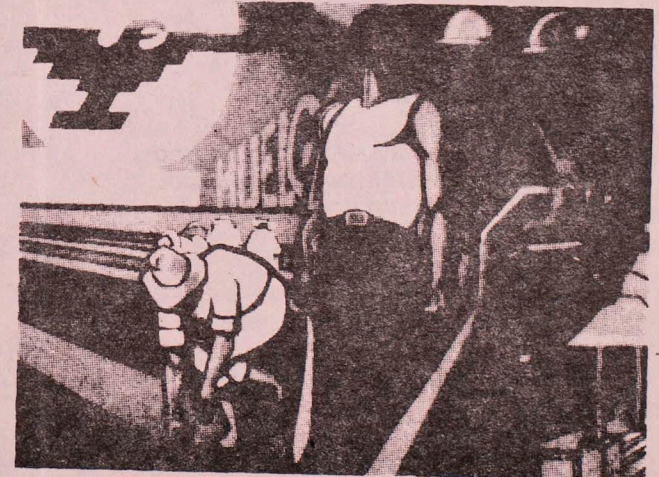


### History and Perspective of the Coalition

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition was formed in June of 1979 to organize a statewide mobilization on Sept. 1st. Chapters were formed throughout California and a statewide steering committee was established. Through the joint efforts of the many groups that compose the coalition we successfully organized a march and rally in Los Angeles that drew over 1500 persons. Groups such as Statewide MEChA, various chapters of Barrios Unidos, the National Caucus of La Raza Unida Party,

the UFW, the Committee on Chicano Rights, a statewide UAW contingent and many more groups and individuals joined together for the event.

To build for both 1979 and 1980 our coalition united on a general political perspective. We feel that the five main issues that affect La Raza today are police repression, migra attacks, barrio warfare, cutbacks and the struggles of Raza workers. Each of these issues is connected to a central question, the struggle for land. Ever since the land was stolen in 1848, the call for "Tierra y Libertad" (Land and Liberty) has been a central part of the Chicano struggle. We believe Chicanos have the right to control their own political destiny, the right to self-determination. For this reason as a coalition we raise as our central demand: "ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL POWER FOR CHICANOS IN THE SOUTHWEST!"



## Workshops

To help us better organize for 1980 and better understand the main issues that affect our people, we have set up several workshops. In the morning session we will have two workshops—one on the **land struggle** (which will feature a speaker from the Florencia Land Rights Council of New Mexico) and the other on the struggle against **migra abuse**.

Afternoon workshops will include: "Youth and Police Repression"; "The Role of Culture and Cultural Workers"; "National Structures and Communications".

## AGENDA

### Feb. 16th

6-8pm Registration;  
Potluck Get Together

### Feb. 17th

8:30-9:30am Late Registration  
10-11:30am Introduction/Opening Address  
Native American Ceremony  
Slide Show Presentation  
History of Coalition  
"Teatro" presentation

11:30-1:30pm Workshops:  
"Land Struggles" "Immigration"

1:30-2:30pm Lunch and Cultural  
Entertainment

2:30-4:30pm Afternoon Workshops  
4:30-6:30pm General Session (Resolutions)

8pm-Midnight Fundraising Dance

## Housing and Transportation

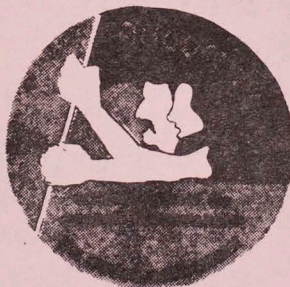
If you will need a place to stay, transportation to and from the airport, or if you will need childcare, call: Fernando Garcia (213) 268-2066

For More Information or to send us a donation to help finance the conference:

write to:

**August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition**  
P.O. Box 31501, Los Angeles, CA 90031

Los Angeles: (213) 223-8620; 289-3952  
Santa Barbara: (805) 962-6775  
San Diego: (714) 236-9788  
San Francisco: (415) 285-5942  
San Jose: (408) 293-0748  
Sacramento: (916) 448-0925  
San Fernando: (213) 361-8210  
Oxnard: (805) 483-9111  
Mountain View: (408) 735-0765  
Fresno: (209) 485-1776



### Conference Endorsers (Partial List):

Barrios Unidos (Oxnard, San José, Mid-Peninsula and Sacramento)	Sherman Unidos (San Diego)
Comité de La Raza, Los Angeles	Sacramento Committee for a New Immigration Policy
Comité de los "13" de Vogue Coach	Sac. State MEChA
El Concilio de la Raza, Santa Barbara	South Bay MEChA Central
League of Revolutionary Struggle (M-L) and	Teatro Mariposa
Unity Newspaper	Youth Getting Together, San Jose
MEChA East LA College	Florencia UPWO, N.M.
MER Cal State LA	Raza Image Car Club, N.M.
Black Berets, San Jose	Teatro de Aztlán LIBRE, N.M.
Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition (LA)	Teatro Chihuchuita, N.M.
LULAC (LA)	Chicano Welfare Rights, N.M.
Chicanos for Creative Medicine	Univ. Texas El Paso MEChA
Communist Party (M-L)	Comité Civico Democratico, El Paso
Sunrise Community Center Workers (LA)	Coalition to End Police Abuse (CEPA) Oxnard

## Build For 1980! Ten Year Anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium!



1970 Chicano Moratorium

## NATIONAL UNITY ORGANIZING CONFERENCE

FEBRUARY 17th

California State University  
King Hall  
5151 State University Drive  
Los Angeles

Sponsor: August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition

# Organizar para la Commemoración de 10 años del Moratorio Chicano 30 de agosto, 1980



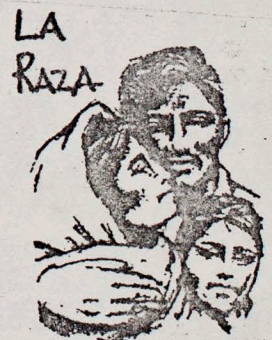
THE AUGUST 29TH CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION WILL BE HAVING A STATEWIDE COORDINATION BODY MEETING AT - 3147 LOMA VISTA ST. - VENTURA, CALIF. MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 12:00 NOON, FOR MORE INFORMATION, HOUSING, LOCATION ETC., PLEASE CALL (805) 483-9111

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Economic and political power for Chicanos in the Southwest!

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# AUGUST 29th CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION

Political and Economical Power for Chicanos in the Southwest!

As the August 29th Chicano Moratorium, we are calling for all who are interested in fighting the oppression of Chicano & Mexicano people to unite in our common struggle and help us build to commemorate this historic day. There are many ways in which you/ your organization can help.

- 1) Become an endorser for the Nationwide event to take place in Los Angeles and actively join and participate in the planning & building of the August 29th Coalition. All endorsing and participating organizations will be listed on our publicity and are welcome to work with the coalition in planning the program.
- 2) Organize your own members/constituency to come out to the event and/or attend meetings.
- 3) Organize a speaking event at your school, community organization or union and help build support for the coalition in your area of work. Help the coalition financially by securing donations and doing fundraising activities.
- 4) Make a financial donation to the August 29th Coalition.
- 5) Help distribute posters, leaflets, and other outreach materials to your membership and constituency. Spread the word and contact your friends about the August 29th commemoration on August 30, 1980.

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Name of person/organization \_\_\_\_\_

Address & Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

- Our group/organization/union would like to endorse the event.  
 Our group/organization/union would like to directly participate in planning for the event.  
 We would like to help distribute publicity materials for the event.  
 We would like to organize an event or activity for our group/ community /union presentations, fundraising programs, etc.  
 Please accept our contribution to the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition.

\$5.00       \$10.00       \$25.00       \$50.00       \$100.00

For further information call or write:

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## THE CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE OF SAN DIEGO .

### INTRODUCTION STATEMENT

We are a group of Chicanos/Latinos in San Diego interested in mobilizing to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium held on August 29, 1970, in Los Angeles. This commemoration will take place in late August or early September, 1980. We come from all segments of the community. We are workers from the industrial and service sectors, students, homemakers, educators, professionals and grass roots people. We are interested in uniting people for this event that symbolizes the struggle, resistance, and the experience of our people.

The National Chicano Moratorium of 1970 was one of the most significant events in the history of the Chicano movement. 20,000 people from all over the country assembled in East Los Angeles to voice their protest against the war in Viet Nam. Chicanos were being sent to die in a foreign land while we were still fighting for our rights and dignity here at home. The Moratorium also addressed other social realities such as police harrassment and economic, political and educational inequality. The events of the day, which included speeches and music, culminated in a tragic "police riot" which resulted in vast destruction, injuries and the death of three Chicanos. Since that day, Chicanos/Latinos and many others have gathered annually to commemorate this important event, and to re-focus our attention on current issues and struggles.

Conditions have not changed for the vast majority of the Chicano community. In 1980 we still suffer discrimination in health, housing and employment and education. We still have the highest level of unemployment and the lowest wages. We still lack adequate political representation and still suffer police harrassment daily. And now these conditions are made worse by the highest inflation rate in the history of the United States; and the threat of another war which will only serve to kill of thousands of young Chicanos along with countless others.

One of the ways to begin to change these conditions is to make the 10th annual commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium a success in numbers, organization and every other way. In order for this effort to materialize, we ask for your support and solidarity in communicating to all segments of the Chicano/Latino population our plans to organize and mobilize for this commemoration. You can get involved by:

- Participating in our monthly meetings and/or joining a committee
- Distributing posters, fliers, pamphlets, etc. . . .
- Invite our coalition to make presentations to your group or organization
- Include articles about this effort in your organization's newsletter
- Educate others about the historic significance of the August 29th Moratorium

We are an independent coalition and welcome and support all efforts to organize for this event. For more information about meetings and activities, call 265-6026.

AL RECONOCER NUESTRA HISTORIA Y UNIDOS PODREMOS MEJOR DIRIGIR EL FUTURO

Participate in the 10th Annual Chicano Moratorium: August 30, 1980 in Los Angeles

## EL COMITE DEL MORATORIO CHICANO DE SAN DIEGO

### DECLARACION DE PROPOSITO

El Comite del Moratorio Chicano de San Diego, es un grupo de chicanos/latinos interesados en movilizar gente para la conmemoracion del decimo aniversario del Moratorio Chicano, celebrado en la ciudad de Los Angeles en 1970. La conmemoracion se llevara acabo en el mes de agosto o en los principios del mes de Septiembre de 1980. El comite esta organizado por diferentes personas de la comunidad. Trabajadores de la industria y servicios, estudiantes, amas de casa, educadores y profesionistas. Nuestro interes es unificar nuestra comunidad para este importante evento que simboliza la lucha, la resistencia, y la experiencia de nuestra gente.

El Moratorio Nacional de 1970, fue uno de los eventos mas importantes en la historia del movimiento chicano. 20,000 personas de todo el pais, se dieron cita en el Este de Los Angeles para protestar la guerra de Viet Nam. Nuestra gente moria en tierras extranjeras, cuando todavia nos encontrabamos luchando por nuestros derechos y dignidad en casa. El Moratorio enfatizo tambien otras realidades sociales de nuestras comunidades tales como, brutalidad policiaca, desigualdad economica, politica y social. Los eventos de este dia, que ademas incluyeron; teatros, musica, oradores-concluyo con un tragico tumulto policiaco, en el cual ademas de heridos, danos materiales, tres chicanos perdieron la vida. Desde este tragico evento, chicanos/latinos de todo el pais se han reunido anualmente para conmemorar este importante evento y reinfocar nuestra atencion y lucha.

Hoy dia, las condiciones economicas, no han cambiado para la mayoria de nuestra gente. En 1980, todavia sufrimos descriminacion en centros de salud, desempleo, viviendas, y educacion. Hoy en 1980, todavia tenemos el mas alto nivel de desempleo, y los salarios mas bajos. Hasta ahora, no tenemos una representacion politica y la represion policiaca es mas evidente en nuestros barrios. El nivel mas alto de inflacion en la historia de este pais, y la amenaza de otra guerra, hace que nuestras condiciones sociales y economicas deterioren.

Una de las maneras para empezar a cambiar estas condiciones sociales/economicas de nuestra gente, es hacer posible que el decimo moratorio chicano sea un acontecimiento sobresaliente en organizacion y participacion. En orden de que este esfuerzo se materialize, les pedimos su apoyo y solidaridad. Ud. puede participar de las siguientes formas:

- Participando en nuestras justas mensuales
- Distribuyendo posters, volantes pamfletos
- Invitando a nuestra coalicion para presentaciones
- Incluyendo articulos de nuestra coalicion en su revista informativa
- Educando a miembros de nuestra comunidad, acerca de este evento historico

Somos una coalicion independiente, agradecemos y apoyamos cualquier esfuerzo para conmemorar este evento. Para mas informacion comuniquese al telefono 265-6026.

### AL RECONOCER NUESTRA HISTORIA Y UNIDOS PODREMOS MEJOR DIRIGIR NUESTRO FUTURO

Participe en el 10th anual Moratorio Chicano el 30 de agosto de 1980 en Los Angeles

FOOTBALL COMMUNICATIONS  
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TO

# COMMEMORATE

29TH



This is the first issue of the bulletin of the Youth Communications Network (we're still working on getting a more firme name - check out the name contest!). The Network got going after last year's Right On August 29th Chicano Moratorium Marcha in Los. A couple of mailings have gone out, but it was getting too expensive to send out big paquetes of papeleria so instead we're going to try and squeeze as much as possible into this boletin and get it out at least once a month. Sound OK? This boletin is to help let the different Barrios Unidos and similar youth organizations know what eachother's doing and to build youth mobilization for this year's August 29th Marcha in Los (on August 30th). Send in announcements, poemas, drawings, articles on what's happening in your hometown and the meaning August 29th has for youth. Make 'em short PLEASE - not too much room! Looking forward to hearing from you! LET'S GET UNITED RAZA!



Below are the RESOLUTIONS that came out of the Youth and Police Repression workshop at the National Unity Organizing Conference that happened in Los, Feb. 17th.

1. THAT WE GO BACK TO OUR BARRIOS AND ORGANIZE YOUTH TO BUILD FOR THE 1980 CHICANO MORATORIUM.
2. THAT EVERYBODY GO BACK AND BUILD BARRIOS UNIDOS TO FIGHT THE OPPRESSION COMING DOWN ON CHICANO YOUTH AND THAT WE ORGANIZE CONFERENCIAS TO EDUCATE YOUTH AND BUILD BARRIO UNITY.
3. CHALE WITH THE DRAFT! OUR WAR IS HERE - NOT IN AFGHANISTAN!
4. ABAJO CON EL KKK Y LOS NAZIS!
5. THAT WE SUPPORT THE STRUGGLES OF OTHER OPPRESSED PEOPLE.
6. STRENGTHEN THE YOUTH COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK; EXCHANGE INFORMATION ON STRUGGLES AGAINST POLICE BRUTALITY.
7. STOP POLICE ATTACKS ON LA RAZA!
8. SMASH KJ - ALL DRUGS AND PUSHERS OUT OF THE VARRIO!

COMMEMORATE  
THE

CHICANO  
MORATORIUM!



NEXT CALIFA 8/29 MEETINGS:

- NORTE - 3/23, 362 Capp St, SF  
for info, (415)285-5942
- SUR - 3/23, place to be announced  
but in San Fernando Valley,  
for info, (213)281-1196

## Q-VO MECHISTAS!

Junior High and High School MEChAs of Medio-Penninsula join you today in hopes that we will make even stronger unity than the last time we met. From Califas Norte we come en unidad to support the ideas of the last Statewide MEChA conference. Especially we want statewide MEChAs to work on building High School and Junior High School MEChAs. And we would like to see the ideas of the National Unity Organizing Conference of last month in Los supported by the statewide MEChAs. We think that it is time for MEChA statewide to demand a united National August 29th Chicano Moratorium en Loson August 30th, 1980.

Carnales! Unite the MEChAs so we can work better at Uniting La Raza!



VIVA LA RAZA!  
Carnales de Mid-Penninsula:  
Mountain View H. S. MEChA  
Graham Jr. H.S. MEChA  
Sunnyvale H.S. MEChA

NAME CONTEST FOR THE YOUTH COMMUNICATIONS BULLETIN- winner gets a subscription from Lowrider Mag (hey- but let them know that, though we appreciate the donation, we DON'T appreciate them cutting down Cholos and Cholas like they did in their article about King and Story Road!)

- "BOLETÍN DE LOS BARRIOS UNIDOS" - Youth Getting Together
- "SOMOS UN BARRIO" - from Barrio Youth Project, Pheonix Arizona
- "CHICANOS UNIDOS" - from Tiny Morale of Barrios Unidos, Sacra, Califas



# ANNOUNCEMENTS DE BARRIOS UNIDOS

There's going to be a BARRIO YOUTH CONFERENCIA in San Fran April 20th, from 12 - 6pm at the Mission Cultural Center, 2868 Mission St. Sponsor: Mission Community Alliance. For info: Roberto at R.A.P. (415)826-6474.

Sherman Unidos(San Diego) is going to have a Dedication Fiesta for a beautiful mural they've worked on - April 26th, at 21st and Market Streets, 3 - 8pm.



Tambien en San Diego - Celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the Chicano Park, April 19th. Check it out- 10 years ago, the Placa were going to build a station in a varrio there. Some MEChistas heard about it and, along with the gente del varrio they started to occupy the tierra and build their own parque. It was a long fight, but the Raza won! Now there is a park with murals and a community center there. SI SE PUEDE!

In Boulder, Colorado, May 3-5th there's going to be a MAYA (Mexican-American Youth Adelante) conference. The conference is to let high school students know about college and to provide info that the students can take back with them. For info call Carole Gallegos (303)477-3021. AZTLAN UNIDA!

San Jo is having it's 2nd Annual Spiritual Unity Walk March 23rd. We're walking for the Unity of La Raza and to let it be known that we're not going to stand by and let the youth get sent to die for some rico that's ripping us off here in the varrio!

Youth Getting Together (San Jo) is starting to plan for it's 2nd Barrios Unidos Conference. We'll be letting you know more about it later! BARRIOS UNITE TO FIGHT FOR OUR RIGHTS!

MAILING ADDRESS OF THE NETWORK: c/o BARRIOS UNIDOS  
MID-PENNINSULA  
1168 Lynne Way  
Sunnyvale, Califa 94087

# Build for the 10 year commemoration of the chicano moratorium

On September 1, 1979 over 1,500 people came to Los Angeles to celebrate the 9th anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium. Chicanos from throughout California and other parts of the Southwest came together to demand an end to the oppression and discrimination that Raza has faced ever since the U.S. stole our land in the Southwest in 1848. We demanded

**ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL POWER FOR CHICANOS IN THE SOUTHWEST!**

This year we are again calling on all who oppose the injustices, discrimination and oppression of the Chicano and Mexicano people to unite in a common effort to build for the 10th year commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium. We want to continue in the spirit of the first Chicano Moratorium in 1970.

On August 29, 1970 more than 20,000 Chicanos came together in East Los Angeles to protest against the unjust Viet Nam war and against the oppression and discrimination which we faced here at home. That Moratorium expressed our undying spirit of struggle and our determination to one day control Aztlan when it declared: "The front line for Chicanos is here at home in the barrios, not in Viet Nam." The Chicano Moratorium will always stand as a monument to our just struggle for liberation and self-determination.

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition is made up of Chicano organizations and individuals as well as other progressive organizations. Our goal is to build a broad commemoration activity on August 30, 1980 and to help build unity amongst Chicanos, Mexicanos, Native Americans and other progressive people who support our struggle and who are inspired by the example set by the first Chicano Moratorium.

On February 17th we are planning a National Conference to be held in Los Angeles and we call on all who are interested in supporting the Chicano struggle to help us plan, participate and build for this historic event. We will be addressing the following issues in the workshops: 1) Land Struggles; 2) Immigration; 3) Youth and Police Repression; 4) The Role of Culture and Cultural Workers; 5) National Structure and Communications. Help us build mutual support and unity in making the 10th year commemoration a powerful step forward in our struggle!

**Attend national conference to be held Feb. 17 in L.A.**

CAL STATE UNIVERSITY  
5151 STATE UNIVERSITY DR., LOS ANGELES, CA

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL:  
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(213) 289-3952 or 223-8620



# Mobilizar para la Conmemoración de 10 años del Moratorio Chicano

El 1 de Septiembre, 1979 más de 1500 personas vinieron a Los Angeles para celebrar el noveno aniversario del Moratorio Chicano. Chicanos por todo California y otras partes del Suroeste se reunieron en demandar el fin a la opresión y discriminación que se ha enfrentado la Raza desde que los E.U. se robo nuestra tierra en el suroeste en 1848. Demandamos:

**¡PODER ECONOMICO Y POLITICO PARA CHICANOS EN EL SUROESTE!**

Este año otra vez estamos llamando a todo que se opone a las injusticias, discriminación y opresión del pueblo Chicano y Mexicano que se unan en un esfuerzo común para mobilizar para la conmemoración del decimo año del Moratorio Chicano. Queremos continuar con el espíritu del primer Moratorio Chicano del 1970.

El 29 de Agosto 1970 más de 20,000 Chicanos se reunieron en el este de Los Angeles para protestar contra la guerra injusta en Viet Nam y contra la opresión y discriminación en que nos enfrentábamos aquí en nuestras comunidades. El comité organizativo expresó nuestro espíritu inmortal de lucha y nuestra determinación en que algún día nos apoderemos de Aztlan cuando declaró: "El frente de guerra para los Chicanos es aquí en nuestros barrios, no en Viet Nam." El Moratorio Chicano siempre servirá como un monumento para nuestra lucha justa por liberación y auto-determinación.

La Coalición del Moratorio Chicano de 29 de Agosto es compuesto de organizaciones Chicanas e individuos tanto como otras organizaciones progresistas. Nuestra meta es construir unidad entre Chicanos, Mexicanos, Nativo Americanos y otros pueblos progresistas que apoyan nuestra lucha y que fueron inspirados por el ejemplo fijo del primer Moratorio Chicano.

El 17 de Febrero estamos planeando una Conferencia Nacional que se llevara a cabo en Los Angeles y estamos haciendo un llamado a todo que se interesa en apoyar la lucha Chicana en que nos ayuden, participen y mobilizen para este evento historico. Cubriremos los siguientes temas en los talleres: 1) Luchas de la Tierra; 2) Inmigración de la Juventud y Represión Policiaca; 4) El Papel de la Cultura y los Obreros Culturales; 5) Estructura Nacional y Comunicaciones. Ayúdenos en construir apoyo y unidad en hacer el decimo año de conmemoración un paso poderoso adelante en nuestra lucha!

## Vengan a la Coalición Nacional el 17 de Feb

El 17 de febrero en Cal State University  
Los Angeles, Ca.

Para más información escriba o llame a la:

Coalición del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Agosto  
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(213) 289-3952 o 223-8620



## PROPOSED NATIONAL STRUCTURE

The base for the August 29th Coalition will be the local committees. Coalition members in their cities and barrios should strive to form local committees to build for the 10th commemoration of the 1970 Chicano Moratorium.

We should strive to unite broadly and actively encourage the input and active participation of all individuals and groups which are committed to fighting for the political and economic power ~~for~~ of Chicanos and actively involved in the fight against their national oppression.

In order to facilitate the broad participation of groups and individuals it is proposed that in order to join the coalition groups need only be endorsed by a group in the coalition, ~~and~~ seconded, ~~admission to the coalition~~ and voted on by a majority of the local committee. Groups which are members of a local committee will have 2 votes.

Individuals who wish to join the local committees may become voting members after attending 2 consecutive local committee meetings. Individuals will have 1 vote.

~~Each local committee will be responsible for outreach and fundraising in their local areas.~~ Each local area will be responsible for outreach and fundraising in their local areas.

As the coalition grows nationwide it will be necessary to develop regional coordinating bodies to help coordinate the work of the local areas. There could be a northern California regional, one for central California and one for southern California. Regionals would also be set up in different areas of the Southwest, e.g., South Texas, west Texas, Colorado.

Each local should have 2 votes on the regional body regardless of

of their size. Groups which are regional in character, ~~such as~~ e.g., Northern California Cannery Workers Committee, should be allowed to participate at the regional level and the local level and have 2 votes on the regional body. The main responsibility of the regional will be the planning and implementation of regional wide campaigns. Each regional body will elect a region coordinator

~~and a national coordinating committee will be necessary for each region~~  
whos main function will be to help coordinate the regional campaigns and maintain communication between the other regions in the country. They will also be responsible for the implementation of decisions of the National Coordinating body.

Since the coalition will be a nationwide effort it will be necessary ~~for~~ to have a national coordinating committee. The national coordinating committee should be made up of representatives from ~~the~~ each regional coordinating committee and each organization which has a national impact on the Chicano National Movement, e.g., UFW, IRS, the Crusade for Justice. Each regional committee and each national group will have 2 votes. This body will be responsible for coordinating the work of the coalition on a nationwide basis.

The national center should be located in LA and should carry out the decisions of the National body. The national center will be responsible for the administrative functioning of the coalition, e.g., distribution of the minutes from the national meetings, centralized literature such as the national brochures. The national center should have the local mailing lists of local committees and is responsible for getting centralized literature to all groups and individuals. The local areas will be responsible for ~~the~~

Followup

October, 1979

August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition  
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Companeros y Companeras,

The August 29th Coalition saw its beginnings in the course of the struggle of the Chicano, Mexicano, and Latino people against their main enemy--Yankee imperialism.

This November 11, the Coalition will have a national conference. One of the main things we will discuss in the conference will be the problems of immigration. We want to address ourselves to the most important questions facing undocumented workers.

- 1) That all workers struggle for the equality of Third World workers who are undocumented;
- 2) The right to unionize;
- 3) Equality of languages;
- 4) Educational programs around our cultures, customs and languages, and that these programs must be bi-lingual and free;
- 5) Fight against the cutbacks of all social services, such as unemployment, medical aid, and welfare.

We are making a call for all Third World brothers and sisters to involve themselves in the defense of the undocumented. We are asking all groups, organizations, and progressive individuals to involve themselves in the struggle and defend the rights of all immigrant workers from the Third World.

Immigration Committee of the August 29  
Chicano Moratorium Coalition

Coalition office #: 289-3952

Immigration Workshop info: same # as above

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Octubre, 1979

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Companeros y Companeras,

La Coalición 29 de Agosto, vió su nacimiento en el transcurso de la lucha de la gente Chicana, Mexicana, y Latina en contra de su enemigo principal--el Imperialismo Yankee.

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# SUPPORT THE STRIKE

In 1977 a campaign was started to bring the United Auto Workers Union (UAW) into Vogue Coach company. The company's response to this was to call the "migra" and having about 70 workers deported. The following day everyone returned to work. The company angered by this again called the migra - giving them offices inside the company so that they would interrogate every worker and if anyone refused, they would be fired immediately.

This same company, before the union drive, used to hide the workers from the migra and would even pay us the time and a half if someone remained hidden after 3:30. But on these days, the company was only paying the minimal and the working conditions were intolerable.

Today once again the company wants the workers at Vogue Coach to receive the most minimal wages and the worst working conditions.

In these latest contract negotiations, the company has offered only a 40c wage increase, no cost of living, no improvements in the health insurance, no pension and forced overtime.

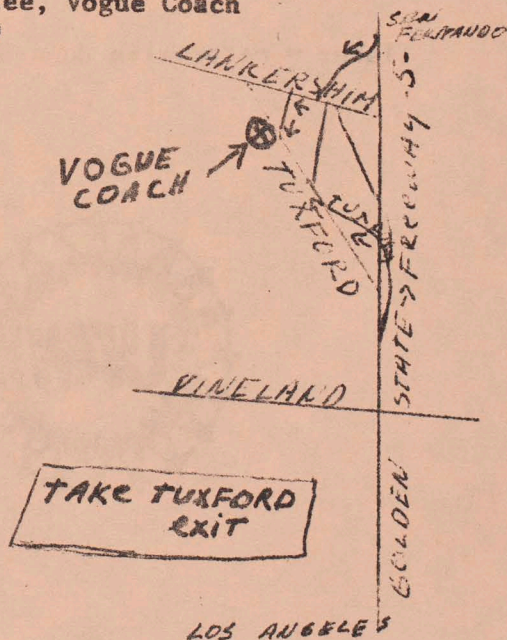
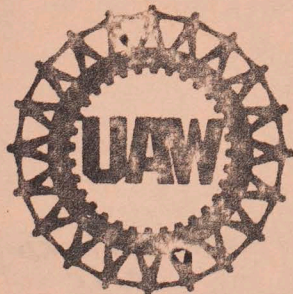
For these reasons, today, the workers at Vogue Coach are on strike, fighting for our just demands and for our rights.

We call upon all our union brothers and sisters, every worker, student, and community organization to aid us in winning the strike. You can help by taking up collections and by attending the picket line to show your solidarity.

Victory to the Strike,

Strike Committee, Vogue Coach  
UAW, Local 509

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# APOYE LA HUELGA

En 1977 una campana se inicio para traer la Union UAW (United Auto Workers) a Vogue Coach. La compania reacto en llamando la "migra" y deportando como 70 obreros. Al siguiente dia todos regresaron ha trabajar. La compania enojada, llamo la migra y presto sus oficinas para intorogar a todos y el que rehusara seria despedido inmediatamente.

Esta misma compania, antes de entrar la union escondia los trabajadores de la migra y hasto nos pagaba el sobre tiempo si se tenia que quedar escondido despues de las 3:30. En estos tiempos si, el salario era el minimo y las condiciones intolerable.

Hoy otra vez la compania esta tratando de mantener los obreros de Vogue Coach debajo malas condiciones de trabajo y bajos sueldos.

La compania, en este nuevo contrato que se esta negociando ofrece solo 40c de aumento, nada del costo de vida, ni mejoramiento de aseguranza, nada de pension, y el tiempo extra de trabajo forzado.

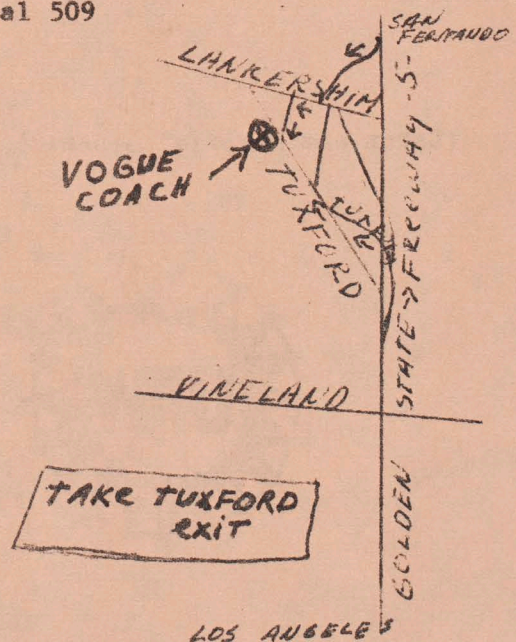
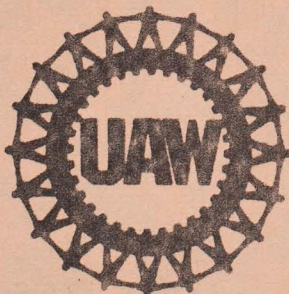
Debido ha estas razones, hoy los obreros de Vogue Coach hemos salido en huelga para luchar por nuestras justas demandas y por nuestros derechos.

Llamamos por el apoyo de todos miembros de union, todo el trabajador, estudiantes y organizaciones de la comunidad que ayuden por la victoria de la huelga, haciendo colectas y viniendo a la linea de picketeo para monstrar su solidaridad.

QUE VIVA LA HUELGA

Comite de Huelga, Vogue Coach  
UAW, Local 509

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# THE NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE PROGRAM ON THE KU KLUX KLAN

**FILM: THE KLAN TODAY**

## **SPEAKERS:**

Willy Johnson from the Liberation League  
in Birmingham, Alabama.

Eugene Hernandez, member of the National  
Chicano Moratorium Committee.

Today, right-wing fascist groups such as the Klan and Nazi's are growing rapidly. They are being supported by the big corporations and banks, and even aided by the police and government who look the other way.

Their objective is to spread their white chauvinist, racist, and fascist poison in order to further divide white workers from minority workers. They act as strikebreakers and oppose unionization especially in right to work states in the South and Southwest. Not only do they viciously oppose and democratic rights for Blacks, Chicanos, Asians and other minorities; but are also attacking the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment for women workers.

Klan members are openly running for political office in the South and in Southern California. The head of the Southern California Klan is currently running for office in San Diego County. The KKK also continues to patrol the U.S./Mexico border focusing their attacks on undocumented Mexican workers.

We invite all to attend and discuss the recent attacks by the Klan on people in Birmingham, Alabama and Oceanside, California, and to unite to oppose and stop these criminals.

**DATE. JUNE 6** DONATION: \$2.50

**TIME. 8:00 P.M.**

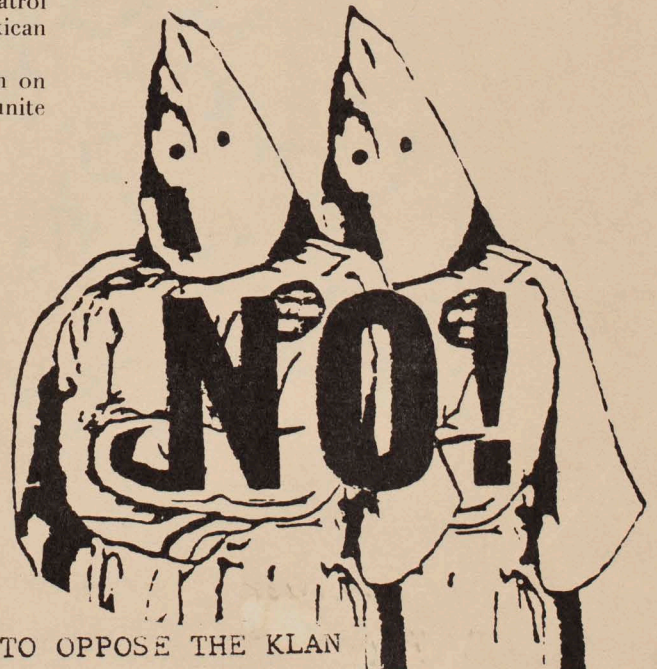
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Fecha: DOMINGO 30 DE MARZO

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*Musica —*

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*Speakers - Oradores —*

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# FEBRUARY CONFERENCE HELD

On February 17th over 400 representatives of organizations from the Southwest and other parts of the U.S. met in East Los Angeles to build for the August 29th Chicano Moratorium and to exchange views on issues facing the Chicano movement. The conference, organized by the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition, was able to promote the kind of unity needed to make this year's commemoration a success.

Bill Wapepah of the American Indian Movement (AIM), Baldemar Velasquez of the Ohio Valley based Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), Antonio Carrasco of the Florencia, New Mexico Land Rights Council and Marica Gomez of the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition delivered rousing and informative speeches at the opening session of the conference. The diversity of these speakers and the rich history of struggle that they have been a part of set the tone for the conference.

Following the opening session, workshops addressing immigration, youth and police repression, land struggles and education cutbacks were held. Additional workshops on "la cultura" and newspapers also served to establish the beginnings of national networks. Another workshop produced a proposal for a national structure designed to insure that the coalition is democratic.

After the workshops the general assembly was reconvened. Summaries of workshops were presented and resolutions were adopted. One of the most important of these resolutions was in recognition of the contribution to the struggle that has been made by the Chicana. The resolution committed the coalition to support the struggle for equality being waged by Chicanas.

The conference concluded with a call for unity around August 29th and a commitment by all to work to strengthen the Chicano movement. As a result of the conference, the coalition is developing the necessary organization throughout the Southwest needed to mobilize for August.



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# BUILD FOR 1980!

## TEN YEAR ANNIVERSARY

### OF THE

# CHICANO MORATORIUM

August 29th, 1970, will live forever in the history of the Chicano people. On that day, over 25,000 Chicanos and other nationalities joined together in East Los Angeles to oppose the Vietnam war and the brutal oppression of the Chicano people here at home. Attacked by 2000 riot police, several hundred Chicanos were injured and three were killed (LA TIMES reporter Ruben Salazar, Angel Robles, and Brown Beret Lyn Ward).

The courage our people demonstrated on that day serves as an inspiration today. For this reason we have commemorated the Chicano Moratorium each year since 1970.

This summer marks the Tenth Anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium. Many Chicano organizations are making plans to commemorate this historic date.

Our coalition is calling for and working to build a unified commemoration. August 29th belongs to the whole Chicano people and symbolizes our common struggle against oppression. The Chicano movement includes people from many walks of life and with many political beliefs. But we have an interest in working together to build for this year's commemoration. Our goal is to make this year's rally the largest commemoration since 1970, and in the process furthering la unidad de nuestra gente.

Unity is needed in our movement so that we can begin to effectively deal with police repression, migra attacks, barrio warfare, cutbacks, the struggle of Raza workers, and the fight to regain our land.

These issues affect all of our people. But these issues cannot be resolved until we Chicanos are united in the struggle to control our destiny. For this reason we make our central demand "ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL POWER FOR CHICANOS IN THE SOUTHWEST!"

AUGUST 29th CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

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UNITE TO BUILD THE 10TH CHICANO MORATORIUM  
- LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST 30 -

A Statement by the  
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Over the last year many more people have been working to build for the 10th Chicano Moratorium. The Chicano Moratorium represents a high point in our struggle. It symbolizes our strength, our unity and our aspirations for self-determination. The blood which flowed in the streets of east Los Angeles at the first Moratorium on August 29th, 1970, did not drown our struggle. It acted like a mighty wind which aroused the fires of liberation among all sectors of our people from all over Aztlan.

Today that same wind is sweeping through the Southwest, stirring up sentiment for the 10th Chicano Moratorium. That sentiment is also fueled by the increasingly brutal and persistent attacks coming down on us at this time. The decade of the 80's looks like it will be one of sharp confrontation between nuestra gente and our oppressors. The Moratorium therefore takes on greater significance this year as La Raza gears up for the struggles which lie ahead.

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition recognizes the great significance of the 10th Chicano Moratorium. Over this past year we have united with many different groups from different parts of Aztlan who are organizing for the Moratorium. We have also sought to unite with other forces who are building for the commemoration --- in particular, we have sought to reach unity with the National Chicano

Moratorium Committee to build for one united action on August 30th.

We are pleased to announce that an important step forward towards unity was taken on July 27th in Los Angeles. A meeting was held on that date which was able to arrive at unity on a common slogan and speakers program for the 10th Commemoration. Chicanos from throughout California, as well as Texas and Colorado, along with compañeros from the National Chicano Moratorium Committee, and from other California committees in Earlymart, Riverside, and San Diego were present at the meeting.

By holding the meeting in a spirit of unity, mutual respect and consensus, agreement was reached on slogans for the Moratorium: "Tierra, Libertad y Unidad" and "Self-Determination for the Chicano People". Unity was also reached on a program of speakers which will represent many different aspects of our movement, such as the land struggle, the struggle against the migra, youth, La Mujer, Cultura, and so on.

This is a very positive development and has come at the end of several weeks of extremely intense discussion and struggle between the different forces building for the Los Angeles Commemoration. Our Coalition has stood firm on the principle of mutual respect, willingness to compromise, and the right of Chicanos from all regions of Aztlan to be heard and have a voice in determining the character of the Commemoration. The August 29th Coalition of California and the rest of the Southwest and midwest including Albuquerque, New Mexico, Boulder, Colorado, Denver, Colorado, El Paso, Tejas, Houston, Tejas, Detroit, Michigan, Oxnard/Santa Barbara, San Jose, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Fernando Valley, Los Angeles, and Wilmington (all California). They have a right to be heard and their views considered on the questions relating to the Moratorium.

We have disagreed with the National Chicano Moratorium Committee, the San Diego Moratorium Committee, and the Earlymart committee that all decisions regarding the Moratorium

be made exclusively by a "Committee of Five" --- the National Chicano Moratorium Committee, the San Diego Moratorium Committee, the Earlymart committee, the Riverside committee, and the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition. This plan for the "Committee of Five" to make all decisions would have extended even to having three groups make all binding decisions in case the other groups could not attend. Some of the earlier meetings of the five groups were characterized by a lack of mutual respect, unwillingness to compromise, and a refusal by some to hear all the voices of the Chicano people.

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition could not agree to act within this context. Upon consultation with companeros inside and outside of our Coalition in different parts of the Southwest, we decided to stand firm for the principles of mutual respect, willingness to compromise, and regional representation. We believe that the successful conclusion of the July 27th meeting is the result of treating each other with respect, acting from a desire to unite, and a willingness to listen to points of view different from our own.

We think that this is a positive step forward towards the goal of a strong, militant and unified Commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium. While some matters still remain to be discussed, and resolved, we are confident that on August 30, 1980, thousands of Chicanos from many different walks of life and with many different political perspectives will join forces with the people of other nationalities to demand an end to our oppression and the self-determination of our People.

Let us join together to build a strong and united Moratorium in 1980. The Moratorium should be our kickoff of the decade of the 80's, and signal to our oppressors that the Chicano People are on the move again, marching towards our final goal of liberation.

UNITE TO BUILD THE CHICANO MORATORIUM!

QUE VIVA LA RAZA!



# SPIRITUAL WALK

## SAN JOSÉ TO LA

Leaving:  
August 7, 1980

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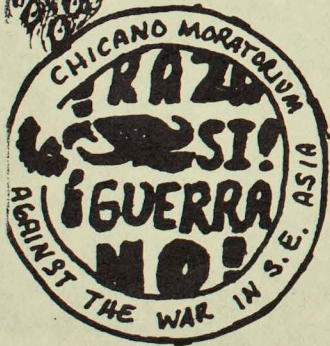
For more info: Black Berets  
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To help commemorate the  
10th year anniversary of the  
August 29<sup>th</sup> Chicano Moratorium  
to be held August 30, 1980 at  
Salazar Park



Viva  
atlanp  
Libres



1970



1980

A Leticia Jimenes y Compañeros  
de C.C.R.

Hermana: Hago a ustedes, una  
atenta invitación para participar, en  
los WORKSHOPS. (Talleres) que estamos  
preparando para este 20 de Octubre  
en la ciudad de San José CA.

En gran experiencia en la lucha contra  
las deportaciones, y por obtener todos  
los derechos de nuestra gente; que injusta-  
mente sufre allá, aquí y ~~en~~ en todas  
partes del País nos muere a admirar  
y respetar la lucha que en sus manos  
han tomado:

Hermanos y Hermanas de C.C.R.

Necesitamos una pronta contestación  
a su participación en el WORKSHOP  
sobre inmigración:

por su atención

Muchas gracias.

Comite de inmigración  
Sur de California

289-3952

Fernando, y Faro, Roberto S.  
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Immigration Committee of the August 29  
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Immigration Workshop info: same # as above

Octubre, 1979

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Alvin J. Ducheny  
2527 L St.  
San Diego, CA 92102  
October 16, 1979

Herman Baca  
Committee on Chicano Rights  
1837 Highland Ave.  
National City, CA

Dear Friends,

Enclosed you will find information pertaining to the 1980 Chicano Moratorium Commemoration that will be held in Los Angeles on August 30, 1980. Also enclosed is a partial tentative agenda for a National Conference which will be held in Los Angeles on November 11, 1979 to organize and build for the 1980 event.

This event is important to us in that it commemorates the historic role played by Chicano people in the struggle against war and national oppression. It is also important because it reflects the new upsurge in the Chicano Movement. Today, with the resistance of our people growing against police and migra attacks, against their systematic exploitation and abuse, we must continue to organize this resistance. We must take every opportunity to unite in a spirit of equality and mutual respect all those who are involved in the struggle.

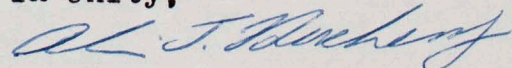
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As a first step toward building in this area for this event, I suggest that we hold a meeting with representatives of several of the organizations involved in the struggles of our community. At this meeting discussion could center around the possibility of a county-wide mobilization for next August 30th. Also, we can talk about the conference scheduled for this November.

I thus extend an invitation to you and representatives of your organization to attend a meeting on Thursday, October 25, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chicano Park Building located at 1960 National Ave., San Diego to begin these discussions.

If you should desire further information please call me at 236-9788.

In Unity,



Alvin J. Ducheny  
Steering Committee  
August 29 Chicano  
Moratorium Coalition

NATIONAL CONFERENCE TENTATIVE AGENDA

DATE: Sunday, November 11, 1979

PLACE: Cal State University, Los Angeles  
Kings Hall  
5151 State University Dr.  
Los Angeles, California

- 8:30 - 9:30           Registration
- 10:00 - 11:30        Opening Statement  
Native American Ceremony  
Slide Show  
Teatro from New Mexico
- 11:30 - 1:30         Workshops  
1) Immigration  
2) Land Struggles, including discussion of  
Radioactive Waste Dumping on Chicano and  
Indian lands
- 1:30 - 2:30          Lunch
- 2:30 - 4:30          Workshops  
1) Youth and Police Repression  
2) Cultural workshop  
3) National Structure of Coalition,  
including discussions regarding decision-  
making, liason work, etc.
- 4:30 - 6:30          General Session  
Resolutions

On Saturday, November 10, there will be a pot luck dinner from  
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at a place to be announced.

October, 1979

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# Build for the 10 year commemoration of the chicano moratorium

## August 30th, 1980

On September 1, 1979 over 1,500 came out to celebrate the August 29th Chicano Moratorium. This was the largest march and rally since the historic Chicano Moratorium held in 1970. People from throughout the state of California endorsed and participated in the mobilizing - from Sacramento to San Diego.

We vowed to continue the fight against oppression Chicanos have suffered since the U.S. stole their land in 1848.

We demand: Economic and Political Power for Chicanos in the Southwest!

We are calling for all who are interested in fighting the oppression of Chicano and Mexicano people to unite in our common struggle. We are inviting all to attend a national conference in East Los Angeles to be held on November 11.

On August 29, 1970, more than 20,000 people from throughout the country marched in East Los Angeles against the unjust Viet Nam War and against the oppression and discrimination of the Chicano people. The 1970 Moratorium Committee spoke for all Chicanos when it declared: "The front line for Chicanos is here at home in the barrios, not in Viet Nam."

The 1970 Moratorium was brutally attacked by more than 2,000 riot police. Hundreds of Chicanos were injured and arrested. Three were killed, including famous Los Angeles Times journalist Ruben Salazar. On that day our people fought back with their bare hands against the unprovoked attack of the police. August 29 will stand forever as a monument to the Chicano struggle for liberation and self-determination.

We vow to continue the struggle and build for the 1980 Commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium. In that process we take up the fight to end the oppression of all oppressed people. We support the national rights of Native Americans and oppose the dumping of radioactive waste.

Stop police attacks on La Raza!

Stop Migra attacks on Mexicanos and all immigrant workers!

Defend and expand the gains made in the 1960's - stop all cutbacks!

End barrio warfare - barrios unite in the struggle against the oppression of Chicano youth!

Support the struggle of Chicano and Latino workers - support the farmworkers!

### Economic and political power for Chicanos in the Southwest!

Attend national conference to be held Nov. 11 in L.A.

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE TO:  
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# Organizar para la Commemoración de 10 años del Moratorio Chicano 30 de agosto, 1980

El 1 de septiembre, 1979 más de 1,500 personas vinieron a celebrar el Moratorio Chicano del 29 de agosto. Esta fue la marcha y reunión más grande desde el histórico Moratorio Chicano que se llevo a cabo en 1970. Gente por todo el estado de California endorsaron y participaron en movilizando - desde Sacramento a San Diego.

Juramos continuar la lucha contra la opresión que ha sufrido el Chicano desde que los E.U. se robo las tierras del Suroeste en 1848.

**Demandamos: Poder Politico y Economico para la gente Chicana del Suroeste !**

Hacemos una llamada a todo mundo interesado en luchar contra la opresión del Chicano y Mexicano unirse en nuestra lucha común. Les invitamos a la Conferencia Nacional, la qual se llevará acabo el 11 de noviembre en El Este de Los Angeles.

El 29 de Agosto de 1970, más de 20,000 personas de todo el país marcharon en el Este de Los Angeles protestando la injusta guerra de Vietnam y la opresión y discriminación del Pueblo Chicano. El Comité organizativo del Moratorio Chicano de 1970 reflejó los sentimientos de la Raza declarando que el Frente de guerra es aquí, en los barrios y colonias y no en Vietnam.

Esta marcha pacifica fue atacada brutalmente por más de 2,000 policias. Cientos fueron golpeados y arrestados. Tres murieron, incluso el famoso periodista del Los Angeles Times, Ruben Salazar. Ese dia nuestra gente peleo con sus propias manos ~~contra~~ policias armados que atacaban sin motivo. El 29 de Agosto es y sera para siempre un monumento a la lucha de los Chicanos por la Libertad y Autodeterminacion.

Juramos continuar la lucha y organizar para conmemorar en 1980 El Moratorio Chicano. Lucharemos para acabar con la opresión de toda la gente oprimida. Apoyamos los derechos nacionales de la gente Nativa Americana y nos oponemos a la vaciada de basura radioactiva en tierras y rios de la gente Indigena.

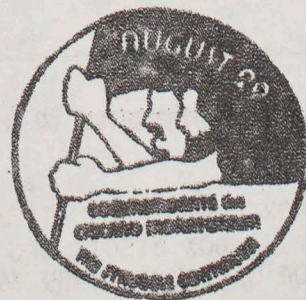
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VENGAN A LA CONFERENCIA NATIONAL QUE SE LLEVARA A CABO EL 11 DE NOVIEMBRE EN LOS ANGELES

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Alvin J. Ducheny  
2527 L St.  
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November 1, 1979

Herman Baca  
Committee on Chicano Rights  
1837 Highland Ave.  
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Dear Friends,

On October 25th several organizations and individuals met in San Diego to discuss the feasibility of preparing for a county-wide mobilization for the National Commemoration of the Tenth Anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium. The prospect was well-received by everyone and plans are now going ahead to build a San Diego County Moratorium Committee.

The following is a summary of the points which were discussed at that meeting:

- 1) It was agreed to establish contact with the National Chicano Moratorium Committee whose base is in Los Angeles, as well as continuing participation in the August 29th Coalition. Both of these coalitions are building for the demonstration next year.
- 2) It was agreed to push for unity of the two groups, so that the Raza can show a strong united front in next year's event.
- 3) It was decided to send representatives to the next August 29th Coalition Steering Committee meeting to be held in Ventura on November 11th.
- 4) There was a brief discussion of the National Conference about which you received some information last month. The conference has been rescheduled for February 17, 1980 in order to allow more time for building unity on a national level. It is also hoped that by having the conference at a date closer to the planned demonstration, the conference will serve to promote greater enthusiasm for the August march. Enclosed is a brochure regarding the conference.
- 5) It was decided to schedule a program in the community for early December. At this program the film Requiem 29 ( a film on the 1970 Chicano Moratorium) will be shown. We will use the program to help build support for the February conference and the August demonstration.

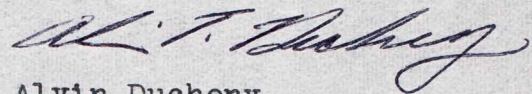
While we have gotten off to a good start, the committee needs the participation of all the organizations and individuals involved in the struggles of our communities. I urge you to attend our next meeting which will be held at the Chicano Park Building in Conference Room #1, 1960 National Ave., San Diego at 7:30 p.m. on November 8.

The following agenda items will be discussed at this meeting:

- 1) Report on liason with the two national organizations;
- 2) Finalize plans for the December program;
- 3) Choose representatives to attend the meeting in Ventura.

For more information please call me at 236-9788.

In Unity,



Alvin Ducheny  
San Diego County  
August 29th Committee

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Dear friends,

At the last meeting of the San Diego County August 29th Committee held on November 8, 1979, discussion on how to build support in San Diego for the 10th Anniversary Commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium continued. Plans were set for a program to be held on December 7 at the Chicano Park Building. (See enclosed flyer for details.) We feel this program will be an important tool for making people aware of next summer's event and its significance to the Chicano movement.

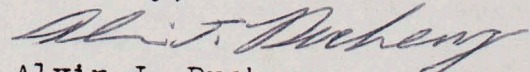
In addition, a letter which was sent to the National 1980 Chicano Moratorium Committee on November 1 was read and discussed. The letter requested information and assistance from that group to help organize in this area for the upcoming event and pointed out that we feel it essential that our people show a united front in 1980.

At the meeting it was also agreed to send representatives to the November 11 meeting of the State-wide Steering Committee of the August 29th Coalition. Four members of the local committee attended that meeting in Ventura, which was also attended by over 60 people representing various organizations from throughout California and the Southwest. A special event at this meeting was a Youth workshop attended by more than 30 youths from various parts of California. Those from this area who participated in these meetings will sum up what was discussed there at our next local meeting.

At the next meeting, in addition to summarizing the Ventura discussions, we will finalize plans for the December 7 program.

We urge you and other members of your organization to attend both the program and our next meeting. The meeting will be held on November 26, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chicano Park Building, 1960 National Ave. in Conference Room #1. We hope to see you there.

In unity,



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*"Political & Economic Power For Chicanos in the Southwest"*

Brothers & Sisters:

On September 1, 1979 over 1,500 people came out to celebrate the August 29th Chicano Moratorium. This was the largest march and rally held since the historic Chicano Moratorium which took place in 1970. People united under the theme of Commemorate the August 29th Chicano Moratorium --- The Struggle Continues!

We vowed to continue the fight against national oppression Chicanos have suffered since the U.S. stole their land in 1848. Land which historically belonged to Chicanos & Native Americans for over 400 years. That is why we demand:

**POLITICAL & ECONOMIC POWER FOR CHICANOS IN THE SOUTHWEST!**

The Coalition united broad sectors of the Chicano movement by addressing the following issues: Police Repression/ Stop Police Attacks on La Raza; Stop Migra Attacks on Mexicanos & all Immigrant Workers; End Barrio Warfare- Barrios Unite in the Struggle Against the Oppression of Chicano Youth; Defend & Expand the Gains Made in the 60's- Stop all Cutbacks; & Support the Struggle of Chicano & Latino Workers- Support the U.F.W..

Drawing together all sectors of the Chicano movement is not an easy task. We call on all Chicanos, Mexicanos, Latinos, Native Americans & progressive organizations who are interested in fighting the oppression of Chicano & Mexicano people to unite in our common struggle. We ask you to help us plan, build, & mobilize for the 1980 August 29th Chicano Moratorium Commemoration.

We are sponsoring a National Conference, **FEB 17 1980** @ 8:30 am, @ Cal State University, Los Angeles, 5151 State University Dr., King Hall.

The following workshops are being planned; 1) Immigration; 2) The Land ?; 3) Youth/ Police Repression; 4) Culture; 5) National Structure.

We encourage all to participate and help us make the 10 year Commemoration a huge success! Please contact us at the number above if you plan to attend.

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition



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*"Poder Politico y Economico para los Chicanos en el Suroeste"*

Hermanos y Hermanas:

El 1° de septiembre, 1979 más de 1,500 personas vinieron para celebrar el Moratorio Chicano del Movimiento 29 de Agosto. Esta fue la marcha y reunion más grande desde el historico Moratorio Chicano que se llevo a cabo en 1970.

Juramos continuar la lucha contra la opresión nacional que ha sufrido el Chicano que empezo cuando los F.U. se robo las tierras del Suroeste en 1848. Tierra que historicamente le ha pertenecido a los Chicanos e Indios por más de 400 años.

Por eso demandamos:

**¡PODER POLITICO Y ECONOMICO PARA LA GENTE CHICANA EN EL SUROESTE!**

La coalición ha unido a amplios sectores del movimiento chicano exponiendo los siguientes puntos: Alto a los Ataques Policiacos Contra la Raza; Alto a los Ataques de la Migra; A Defender y Ampliar las Mejoras Ganadas en los 60 - Alto a las Rebajas; Fin a la Guerra de Barrios- A Unir los Barrios en la Lucha Contra la Opresión de la Juventud Chicana; Apoyo a la Lucha del Obrero Chicano- Latino — Apoyar la Unión de Campesinos!

Uniendo todos los cectores del movimiento chicano no es una tarea facil. Hacemos un llamado a todo Chicano, Mexicano, Latino, Indio, y organizaciones progresivas que estan interesados a luchar la opresión de la gente Chicana y Mexicana que se unan en nuestra lucha común. Les pedimos que nos ayuden a planear y mobilizar para la Commemoración del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Agosto en 1980.

Los invitamos a la conferencia nacional el FEB 17 1980 en la Universidad de Los Angeles (Cal State L.A.), 5151 State University Dr., King Hall, a las 8:30 am.

Los siguientes talleres son planeados: 1) Inmigración; 2) Cuestión de la Tierra; 3) Juventud- Represión Policiaca; 4) Cultura; 5) Estructura Nacional.

Animamos a todos que participen y nos ayuden en hacer la conmemoración de 10 años un gran exito. Por favor pongase en contacto con nosotros al numero dado.

La Coalición del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Agosto

December 6, 1979

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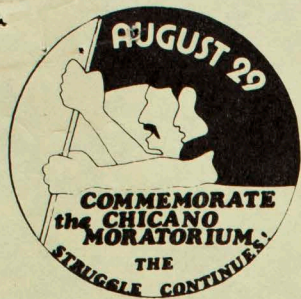
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Estimado Carnal Herman Baca y Todos Los Companeros of the Committee for Chicano Rights,

On behalf of the entire August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition we express our warmest appreciation and gratitude to you for your help in building for the 9th Commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium. The march and rally of 1500 people on September 1 was the largest commemoration since 1970. It would not have been possible without your help and participation.

This year we are again working towards building a broad and unified 10th Commemoration. Chicanos from all walks of life have an interest in uniting for this anniversary and in showing a strong front in our struggle for Political and Economic Power in the Southwest. We hope that you will join with us in making this a reality.

The whole Chicano Movement is aware of the many contributions that CCR has made to the struggle against La Migra, and to the struggle of our gente. We would like to invite you to share your experiences with carnales from all over the Southwest who will be attending our National Planning Conference on February 17, 1980. The conference is being held in Los Angeles with the aim of helping to build mutual support for all of our struggles and to develop plans for a Southwest-wide mobilization for the 10th anniversary commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium. We would be honored if you and other carnales from CCR would attend the conference and help us in our efforts.

Once again companeros, we express our thanks to you and we are sure that we will be working together in the future for our common cause of self-determination for our people.

Coordinating Committee,

August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition

# Build for the 10 year commemoration of the chicano moratorium

On September 1, 1979 over 1,500 people came to Los Angeles to celebrate the 9th anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium. Chicanos from throughout California and other parts of the Southwest came together to demand an end to the oppression and discrimination that Raza has faced ever since the U.S. stole our land in the Southwest in 1848. We demanded.

ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL POWER FOR CHICANOS IN THE SOUTHWEST!

This year we are again calling on all who oppose the injustices, discrimination and oppression of the Chicano and Mexicano people to unite in a common effort to build for the 10th year commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium. We want to continue in the spirit of the first Chicano Moratorium in 1970.

On August 29, 1970 more than 20,000 Chicanos came together in East Los Angeles to protest against the unjust Viet Nam war and against the oppression and discrimination which we faced here at home. That Moratorium expressed our undying spirit of struggle and our determination to one day control Aztlan when it declared: "The front line for Chicanos is here at home in the barrios, not in Viet Nam." The Chicano Moratorium will always stand as a monument to our just struggle for liberation and self-determination.

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition is made up of Chicano organizations and individuals as well as other progressive organizations. Our goal is to build a broad commemoration activity on August 30, 1980 and to help build unity amongst Chicanos, Mexicanos, Native Americans and other progressive people who support our struggle and who are inspired by the example set by the first Chicano Moratorium.

On February 17th we are planning a National Conference to be held in Los Angeles and we call on all who are interested in supporting the Chicano struggle to help us plan, participate and build for this historic event. We will be addressing the following issues in the workshops: 1) Land Struggles; 2) Immigration; 3) Youth and Police Repression; 4) The Role of Culture and Cultural Workers; 5) National Structure and Communications. Help us build mutual support and unity in making the 10th year commemoration a powerful step forward in our struggle!

**Attend national conference to be held Feb. 17 in L.A.**

CAL STATE UNIVERSITY  
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# Mobilizar para la Conmemoración de 10 años del Moratorio Chicano

El 1 de Septiembre, 1979 más de 1500 personas vinieron a Los Angeles para celebrar el noveno aniversario del Moratorio Chicano. Chicanos por todo California y otras partes del Suroeste se reunieron en demandar el fin a la opresión y discriminación que se ha enfrentado la Raza desde que los E.U. se robo nuestra tierra en el suroeste en 1848. Demandamos:

**¡PODER ECONOMICO Y POLITICO PARA CHICANOS EN EL SUROESTE!**

Este año otra vez estamos llamando a todo que se opone a las injusticias, discriminación y opresión del pueblo Chicano y Mexicano que se unan en un esfuerzo común para mobilizar para la conmemoración del decimo año del Moratorio Chicano. Queremos continuar con el espíritu del primer Moratorio Chicano del 1970.

El 29 de Agosto 1970 más de 20,000 Chicanos se reunieron en el este de Los Angeles para protestar contra la guerra injusta en Viet Nam y contra la opresión y discriminación en que nos enfrentabamos aqui en nuestras comunidades. El comité organizativo expresó nuestro espíritu inmortal de lucha y nuestra determinación en que algun dia nos apoderemos de Aztlan cuando declaró: "El frente de guerra para los Chicanos es aqui en nuestros barrios, no en Viet Nam." El Moratorio Chicano siempre servira como un monumemto para nuestra lucha justa por liberación y auto-determinación.

La Coalición del Moratorio Chicano de 29 de Agosto es compuesto de organizaciones Chicanas e individuos tanto como otras organizaciones progresistas. Nuestra meta es construir unidad entre Chicanos, Mexicanos, Nativo Americanos y otros pueblos progresistas que apoyan nuestra lucha y que fueron inspirados por el ejemplo fijo del primer Moratorio Chicano.

El 17 de Febrero estamos planeando una Conferencia Nacional que se llevara acabo en Los Angeles y estamos haciendo un llamado a todo que se interesa en apoyar la lucha Chicana en que nos ayuden, participen y mobilizen para este evento historico. Cubriremos los siguientes temas en los talleres: 1) Luchas de la Tierra; 2) Inmigración, Juventud y Represión Policiaca; 4) El Papel de la Cultura y los Obreros Culturales; 5) Estructura Nacional y Comunicaciones. Ayudenos en construir apoyo y unidad en hacer el decimo año de conmemoración un paso poderoso adelante en nuestra lucha!

## Vengan a la Coalición Nacional el 17 de Feb

El 17 de febrero en Cal State University  
Los Angeles, Ca.

Para más información escriba o llame a la:

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# PROPOSED NATIONAL STRUCTURE FOR 8/29 CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION

November 11, 1979

## INTRODUCTION

The base for the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition will be the LOCAL COMMITTEES. Coalition members in their cities and barrios should strive to form local committees to build for the 10 Year Commemoration for the 1970 Chicano Moratorium.

We should strive to unite broadly and actively encourage the input and active participation of all individuals and groups which are committed to fighting for the POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER of Chicanos and actively involved in the fight against the national oppression of Chicanos, Latinos and all oppressed peoples.

## VOTING PROCEDURES

In order to facilitate the broad participation of groups and individuals, it is proposed that for membership in the Coalition, groups need only be endorsed by a group in the Coalition, seconded and voted on by a majority of the local committee. Groups which are members of a local committee will have 2 VOTES.

Individuals who wish to join the local committees may become voting members after attending 2 CONSECUTIVE LOCAL COMMITTEE meetings. Individuals will have 1 VOTE.

Each local area will be responsible for OUTREACH and FUND-RAISING in their local areas.

As the Coalition grows nationwide, it will be necessary to develop REGIONAL COORDINATING BODIES to help coordinate the work of the local areas. There could be a Northern California and one for the Southern California area. Regionals would also be set up in different areas of the Southwest, for example in South Texas, West Texas or Colorado.

Each local should have 2 VOTES on the Regional body regardless of their size. Groups which are regional in character for example, Northern California Cannery Workers Committee would be allowed to participate at the Regional level and local level and have 2 VOTES on the Regional body. The main responsibility of the Regional will be the planning and implementation of Regional-wide campaigns. Each Regional body will elect a REGION COORDINATOR, whose main function will be to help coordinate the Regional campaigns and maintain communication between the other regions in the country. They will also be responsible for the implementation of decisions of the National Coordinating body.

## NATIONAL BODY

Since the Coalition will be a nationwide effort it will be necessary to have a NATIONAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE. The National Coordinating Committee should be made up of representatives from each Regional Coordinating Committee and each organization which has a national impact on the Chicano Movement for example, UFW, Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, the Crusade for Justice and the League of Revolutionary Struggle. Each Regional Committee and each National group will have 2 VOTES. This body will be responsible for coordinating the work of the Coalition on a nationwide basis.

## NATIONAL CENTER

The National Center should be located in Los Angeles and should carry out the decisions of the National body. The National Center will be responsible for the administrative functioning of the Coalition for example, distribution of the minutes from the National meetings, centralized literature such as the National brochures etc. The National Center should have the local mailing lists of local committees and is responsible for getting centralized literature to all groups and individuals. The local areas will be responsible for follow-up.

PROPUESTA DE LA ESTRUCTURA NACIONAL PARA LA COALICIÓN DEL MORATORIO  
CHICANO DEL 29 DE AGOSTO

INTRODUCCIÓN

La base para la Coalición del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Agosto serán los comites locales. Miembros de la Coalición de las ciudades y barrios perspectivas deberian de forjar en formar comites locales para construir apoyo en conmemorar el Decimo año del Moratorio Chicano de 1970.

Deberiamos tratar de unir ampliamente y activamente en desarrollar la participación de todo individuo y grupos que estan dedicados en luchar por el PODER POLITICO Y ECONOMICO de los Chicanos y que estan integrados en la lucha contra la opresión nacional de Chicanos, Latinos y toda gente oprimida.

PROCESO DE VOTAR

Para poder facilitar la amplia participación de grupos e individuos, se propone que para establecer miembresia dentro de la Coalición, grupos solamente necesitan estar patrocinados por un grupo dentro la Coalición, aprobado y votado en favor de su miembresia por la mayoría del comité local. Grupos que son miembros de un comité local tendran 2 VOTOS.

Individuos que desean ser parte de los comites locales podran ser miembros despues de atender 2 juntas consecutivas locales. Individuos tendran 1 VOTO.

Cada área local sera responsable en MOBILIZAR y LEVANTAR FONDOS en sus areas.

A paso que crezca la coalición en una escala nacional, sera necesario desarrollar COMITES COORDINADORES REGIONALES para asistir en coordinar el trabajo de las areas locales. Puede ser que haiga uno en el Norte de California y uno para la área del Sur. Pueda ser que se construyan regionales en distintas areas del Suroeste, como en el Sur de Tejas, el oeste de Tejas o en Colorado.

Cada local debe de tener 2 VOTOS en el cuerpo regional no importa su miembresia. Grupos que tienen la característica regional por ejemplo el Comité de Obreros de Cannerias del Norte de California participarian al nivel regional y al nivel local y tendra 2 VOTOS en el cuerpo Regional. La responsabilidad principal del Comité de la Región sera en implementar las campanas de la region. Cada cuerpo regional elegira un COORDINADOR DE REGION, que funcionara principalmente en coordinar las campañas regionales y en mantener comunicación entre otras regiones en el país. Tambien seran responsables de implementar las decisiones del Cuerpo Coordinador Nacional.

CUERPO NACIONAL

Tanto como La Coalición sera un esfuerzo de escala nacional sera necesario tener un COMITE COORDINADOR NACIONAL. El Comité Coordinador Nacional deberia de ser compuesto de representantes de cada comité coordinador regional y cada organización que tiene impactó nacional sobre el Movimiento Chicano por ejemplo como la Unión de Campesinos (UFW); El Comité de Defensa de Leonard Peltier; La Cruzada para Justicia y La Liga de Lucha Revolucionaria. Cada comité regional y cada grupo nacional tendra 2 VOTOS. Este cuerpo sera responsable en coordinar el trabajo de la Coalición en una escala nacional.

CENTRO NACIONAL

El Centro Nacional deberia ser localizado en Los Angeles y debe de llevar a cabo las decisiones del Cuerpo Nacional. El Centro Nacional sera responsable por la función administrativa de La Coalición por ejemplo, distribuir los minutos de las juntas nacionales, literatura centralizada, como los folletos Nacionales, etc. El Centro Nacional debe de tener las listas de miembresia de los comites locales y es responsable de enviar literatura central a todo los grupos e individuos. Las áreas locales seran responsable en llevar a cabo las tareas.

# AUGUST 29th CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION

On August 29, 1970, over 20,000 Chicanos from throughout the Southwest gathered in East Los Angeles to demonstrate against the unjust Viet Nam war. This was the first anti-war, anti-imperialist march ever organized by Chicano people. This demonstration was not only against the Viet Nam war, the high death rate of Chicanos in Viet Nam but also a stand against the national oppression of the Chicano people here at home, in the barrios. This day will always serve as a monument to La Raza and Solidarity.

On September 1, 1979 over 1,500 came out to celebrate the August 29th Chicano Moratorium. This was the largest march and rally held since the historic Moratorium that took place in 1970. People from throughout the state of California endorsed and participated in the mobilizing - from Sacramento to San Diego.

We vowed to continue the fight against the oppression Chicanos have suffered since the U.S. stole their land in 1848. Therefore we demand:

Political and Economical Power for Chicanos in the Southwest!

As the August 29th Chicano Moratorium, we are calling for all who are interested in fighting the oppression of Chicano & Mexicano people to unite in our common struggle and help us build to commemorate this historic day. There are many ways in which you/ your organization can help.

1) Become an endorser for the Nationwide event to take place in Los Angeles and actively join and participate in the planning & building of the August 29th Coalition. All endorsing and participating organizations will be listed on our publicity and are welcome to work with the coalition in planning the program.

2) Organize your own members/constituency to come out to the event and/or attend meetings.

3) Organize a speaking event at your school, community organization or union and help build support for the coalition in your area of work. Help the coalition financially by securing donations and doing fundraising activities.

4) Make a financial donation to the August 29th Coalition.

5) Help distribute posters, leaflets, and other outreach materials to your membership and constituency. Spread the word and contact your friends about the August 29th commemoration on August 30, 1980.

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Yes, I/~~We~~ want to help build support for the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition.

Our group/organization/union would like to endorse the event.

Our group/organization/union would like to directly participate planning for the event.

We would like to help distribute publicity materials for the event.

We would like to organize an event or activity for our group/community/union-presentations, fundraising programs etc.

Please accept our contribution to the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition.

\$5.00     \$10.00     \$25.00     \$50.00     \$100.00

For further information regarding meeting place, time, etc. please call (213) 223-8620/289-3952 or write to P.O. Box 31501, Los Angeles, Ca. 90031

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# COALICION DEL MORATORIO

## CHICANO DE AGOSTO 29

El 29 de Agosto 1979, más de 20,000 Chicanos pro todo el suroeste se reunieron en el Este de Los Angeles en una manifestación contra la guerra injusta de Viet-Nam. Esta fue la primer manifestación anti-guerra y anti-imperialista organizada por el pueblo Chicano. Esta manifestación no solamente fue en contra la guerra en Viet-Nam, o el alto porcentaje de muertes de Chicanos en Viet-Nam, pero tambien fue un paso firme contra la opresión nacional del pueblo Chicano, aqui en nuestras comunidades y en nuestros barrios. Este día siempre servira como un monumento a la Solidaridad y a la Raza.

El 1 de septiembre, 1979 más de 1,500 personas vinieron a celebrar el Moratorio Chicano del 29 de agosto. Esta fue la march y reunion más grande desde el histórico Moratorio que se llevo a cabo en 1970. Gente por todo el estado de California endor-saron y participaron en mobilizando - desde Sacramento a San Diego.

Juramos continuar la lucha contra la opresión que ha sufrido el Chicano desde que los E.U. se robo las tierras del suroeste en 1848. Y por eso demandamos:

¡ Poder Politico y Economico para la gente Chicana del Suroeste!

Como parte de la Coalición del 29 de Agosto, hacemos una llamada a todo mundo interesado en luchar contra la opresión del Chicano y Mexicano unirse en nuestra lucha común y que nos ayuden en mobilizar para conmemorar este día historico. Hay muchas fo-mas que Ud. o su organización pueden ayudar.

- 1) Sea un endorsante para el evento por toda la nación, el cual tomara lugar en Los Angeles y participe ampliamente en los planes y en mobilizar para la coalición. Todas las organizaciones endorsantes y participantes estarán registradas y son invitadas a pa-rticipar y trabajar con la coalición en planeando el programa.
- 2) Organize sus propios miembros para que vengan al evento o atiendan las reuniones.
- 3) Organize un discurso en su escuela, organización de la comunidad, o unión, y ay-ude a apoyar la coalición en su area de trabajo. Ayude a la coalición con dinero recau-dado haciendo diferentes actividades.
- 4) Haga una donación financiera a la Coalicion del 29 de Agosto.
- 5) Ayude a repartir cartelones, volantes, y otras materiales a sus miembros, Conta-cte a sus amigos y comuniquelos acerca de la conmemoración el 30 de agosto, 1980.

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Sí, yo/nosotros queremos ayudar a la Coalición del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Ago-sto.

\_\_\_\_\_ Nuestra unión/grupo/organización le gustaría endorsar el evento.

\_\_\_\_\_ Nuestra unión/grupo/organización le gustaría participar directamente en planear el evento.

\_\_\_\_\_ Nos gustaría ayudar a distribuir materiales de publicidad para el evento.

\_\_\_\_\_ Nos gustaría organizar un evento o actividad en nuestro grupo/comunidad/unión, con presentaciones o programas de recaudar fondos.

\_\_\_\_\_ Por favor acepte nuestra contribución para la Coalicion del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Agosto.

\_\_\_\_\_ \$5.00    \_\_\_\_\_ \$10.00    \_\_\_\_\_ \$25.00    \_\_\_\_\_ \$50.00    \_\_\_\_\_ \$100.00

Para más información sobre las juntas y la marcha, llame a (213) 223-8620/289-3952 o escriba a P.O. Box 31501, Los Angeles, Ca. 90031



San Diego County Aug. 29 Comm.  
2527 L St.  
San Diego, CA 92102  
December 13, 1979

Herman Baca  
Committee on Chicano Rights  
1837 Highland Ave.  
National City, CA

Queridos hermanos y hermanas,

As you may know, we had a very successful program on December 7. Over 60 people attended and watched the film "Requiem 29" as well as a teatro by Sherman Unidos. \$114.00 (before expenses) was raised at the program for the San Diego August 29th Committee.

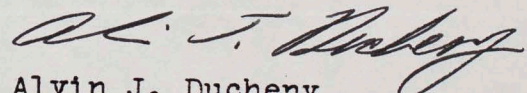
Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, December 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Chicano Park Building, 1960 National Ave., San Diego. We urge you to attend this meeting to help make plans for the coming period.

The following is a preliminary agenda for the next meeting:

- 1) Sum-up Dec. 7 program
- 2) Report from the State-wide meeting of the August 29th Coalition to be held Dec. 16
- 3) Discuss plans for mobilization in San Diego County for February 17 National Conference (i.e. making presentations to small groups --- who? when?)

We hope to see you there on the 20th.

In Unity,



Alvin J. Ducheny  
San Diego County August  
29 Committee

MINUTES TO NOVEMBER 11, 1979 STATEWIDE AUGUST 29TH CHICANO  
MORATORIUM COALITION - Ventura, California

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Meeting was opened by Chairmen Bill Flores and Ray Sosa. The points on the agenda consisted of opening statement as to purpose of meeting, an update on workshops for February 17th National Organizing Conference; a National Structure proposal and a report from finance committee. Presentations by the Leonard Peltier Defence Committee was made by Leonard's defense attorney Bruce Allison that included a history of Leonard's case and an update, he asked for support for the trial which is estimated to last three weeks. The Art Rivera Justice Committee from San Jose also made a presentation to the Coalition giving an update of the committee's work and dates for trial. The Justice Committee for Gordon Castillo Hall also made a presentation giving a brief history of the case and how we can support them. A report was given from the Fresno Regional Mecha Mtg. of November 10 by Mark Palacio where he expressed the support and interest by the Fresno area Mechistas around commemorating August 29th. The film "Chicano Moratorium" was shown along with a slide presentation of the Sept. 1, 1979 Commemoration for August 29th.

In the opening statement it was mentioned that at this meeting we would be discussing coting procedures for the National Structure of the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition. A proposal was passed out by Los Angeles Southern California Regional. Within the National Structure, Regional Meetings would take place once a month, the National body would meet every two months. It was put forth as a suggestion that Local Committees should be flexible enough to accomodate the various geographic areas and the various conditions within the southwest. What determines national groups will be determined at the National Organizing Conference. Also that at the National Conference, objectives should come first, proposals second as to the work that will be layed for the Coalition during 1980.

The questions around mailing lists came up, and after much discussion it was agreed that all mailing lists from local committees will be sent in to National Center immediately in order to construct a central mailing list for ongoing communications.

The next statewide meeting will be hosted by Fresno on Sunday, December 16, 1979 at 9:00 am. Fresno will take charge of securing location and getting in touch with National Center to finalize details. Sacramento will be alternative location of next statewide meeting if Fresno is not able to secure a place. A second statewide meeting was set up to take place tentatively on January 27 to finalize the workshops and details of National Organizing Conference.

A Youth Caucus took place after general meeting where a statewide youth communications network was discussed. They discussed questions on how to build networks throughout the state of California in order to carry already existing work and to integrate August 29th support work. Each area will send a report on present activities to San Jose within a week. They will develop a leaflet for youth in order to mobilize for Feb. 17 National Organizing Conference. An END BARRIO WARFARE Conference is planned in the near future. A report from the youth caucus was made by San Jose Youth Getting Together to the general assembly.



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*"Political & Economic Power For Chicanos in the Southwest"*

January 21, 1980

Companeros,

We would like to extend our warmest invitation to your group and/or local chapter to attend the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition's Statewide meeting.

This meeting will be held on Sunday January 27th, at U.C. Davis, King Lounge Memorial Union in Davis, California. (Davis is just outside Sacramento).

We should come prepared to discuss last minute details and finalize the workshops for the National Unity Conference to be held on February 17th. We should do our utmost in doing outreach both locally and nationally for a successful united conference with hopes of establishing UNITY with all groups and individuals that will be organizing for the commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the August 29th Chicano Moratorium.

The agenda will be as follows:

- 1) Introduction
- 2) Slide Presentation, Report of Southwest Tour
- 3) Report of Nat'l Committee Conference
- 4) Break into workshops
  - .Immigration
  - .Youth/Police Repression
  - .National Structure
  - .Land Struggle
  - .Role of Culture & Cultural Workers
- Added workshops:
  - .Chicano Newspapers
  - .Cutbacks in Education
- 5) Lunch
- 6) Discussion of Program & Division of Labor for Logistics
- 7) Reports from Locals

For more information call: (916) 393-4762 or 393-6405

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition



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*"Poder Politico y Economico para los Chicanos en el Suroeste"*

January 19, 1980

Hermanas y Hermanos:

We think that it is a good thing that so many of us are organizing to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium, one of the most important days in our proud history.

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition will be holding its Unity Conference on February 17, 1980. For over 6 months groups from throughout the southwest have been planning and building for the conference. It will be held here at King Hall. The National Chicano Moratorium Committee and all participants in this conference are invited to participate.

This conference is a good step towards uniting the movimiento for 1980. We think that it would be good if both the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition and the National Chicano Moratorium Committee could unite to form one coalition. It would be in the best interest for the future of our movement to have this happen.

We suggest that the two coalitions should meet to discuss future joint activities. We suggest that the two coalitions plan joint activities around Cinco de Mayo and a future joint conference to build further unity in the movement.

Both coalitions have long histories in the movimiento and by the process of joint work and mutual respect we will be able to help unite the movimiento.

Los Angeles Coordinating Committee  
August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition

*This is a copy of the letter  
we sent to the NATIONAL comt.*



Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

HOLLMAN  
I Don't think  
WE should  
respond to this  
letter. It appears  
to be a form letter. ALSO  
we already told them no. word

February 8, 1980

Coordinating Committee,  
August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition

This is in reference to your letter dated December 10, 1979. For the last decade the Committee on Chicano Rights has been committed to the protection and promotion of the civil, constitutional, and human rights of out people. During that time we have been especially involved with the issue of immigration due to the steady increase in rights violations by federal border agents.

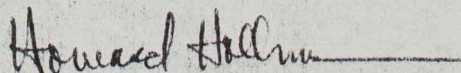
In the last eighteen months alone a Border Patrol Agent shot to death a handcuffed Mexican national; five other incidents occurred in which agents shot Mexican nationals in the back; a four year old child died while in the custody of U.S. Customs Agents who failed to provide prompt medical attention; a federal officer is suspected in the rape and murder of Mexican women. And the INS continues to harrasse the Chicano Community.

Because of the U.S. Government support for the increased militarization of the border and because of the government's indifference to the continued brutalization of out people the CCR has decided to take action to focus attention on the out-of-control situation of the U.S. - Mexican border.

For that reason we are planning a Chicano National Immigration Conference and a Memorial march (to memorialize the victims of border agent brutalities) for May 23, 24, 25, 1980, here in San Diego. It will be an enormous challenge to our finances and our personnel.

All our efforts must at this time be devoted to the organization of this conference and the continuation of our involvement with education and other rights issues. For this reason we cannot make any outside commitments at this time.

Sinceramente



Howard Hollman

Committee on Chicano Rights



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"Political & Economic Power For Chicanos in the Southwest"

April 2, 1980

Compañeros de Committee for Chicano Rights

On February 17, 1980 the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition held a very successful National Unity Conference in Los Angeles, California. Over 400 Raza from Ohio; East Texas; El Paso, Texas; New Mexico; Colorado; and all parts of Calif. came together to plan for the 10 year Commemoration of the Moratorium.

Many resolutions were passed that reflected the struggles of the Chicano people and of our American Indian and Latino brothers and sisters. One of the most important resolutions was the passing of a new National Structure for the Coalition and the nomination of a National Co-ordinating Committee - which will insure a successful 10 Year Commemoration on AUGUST 30th - 1980!!

Your organization was nominated to sit on the National Co-ordinating Committee based on the National Structure Outline (see enclosed copy). The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition would like to extend a formal invitation to your organization to be represented at our next National Co-ordinating Meeting to be held on May 17 & 18, 1980. It was suggested that the next meeting be held in Phoenix, Arizona at our first National meeting and we are in the process of contacting various groups to see if they would be willing to host this meeting.

Please return the enclosed form regarding your confirmation, endorsement, and/or support. We will be in contact with you upon confirming the location and time of the meeting. Or for further information you may contact the August 29th Chicano Moratorium National Office at (213) 289-3952, 223-8620 or write to P.O. Box 31501, Los Angeles, California 90031.

HASTA LA VICTORIA SIEMPRE!!

*Marica Gomez*

Marica Gomez

National Co-ordinator

August 29th Coalition National Office

# **AUGUST 29th CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION**

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition is calling on all community, worker, student, and other progressive organizations to come together to commemorate the 10 Year Commemoration of the August 29th Chicano Moratorium. This historic event will be held on AUGUST 30th, 1980 in Los Angeles, California. Our theme: POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER FOR CHICANOS IN THE SOUTHWEST was unanimously passed at our National Unity Conference held in February. We invite you to help plan and build for the 1980 commemoration as there are many ways in which you/your organization can help.

- 1) Confirmation of your organization to participate on the National Co-ordinating Committee. Endorse the coalition and actively join and participate in the planning and building of the August 29th Coalition by organizing a local (s) and a region in your area.
- 2) Organize a speaking event at your school, community, or union and help build support for the coalition in your area of work.
- 3) Help the coalition financially by securing donations and doing fundraising activities.
- 4) Make a financial donation to the August 29th Coalition.
- 5) Help distribute posters, leaflets, and other outreach materials to your membership and constituency. Spread the word and contact your friends about the commemoration on August 30, 1980.

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Yes, our group will:

\_\_\_\_\_ Confirms to participate on the National Co-ordinating Committee and endorse the Coalition. We will actively plan and build the coalition by organizing a local(s) and a region in our area.

\_\_\_\_\_ Organize a speaking event or activity for our group/community/union-presentation, fundraising program etc.

\_\_\_\_\_ We would like to help distribute literature materials for the event.

\_\_\_\_\_ Please accept our contribution to the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition.

\_\_\_\_\_ \$5.00    \_\_\_\_\_ \$10.00    \_\_\_\_\_ \$25.00    \_\_\_\_\_ \$50.00    \_\_\_\_\_ \$100.00    \_\_\_\_\_ other

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# PROPOSED NATIONAL STRUCTURE FOR 8/29 CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION

November 11, 1979

## INTRODUCTION

The base for the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition will be the LOCAL COMMITTEES. Coalition members in their cities and barrios should strive to form local committees to build for the 10 Year Commemoration for the 1970 Chicano Moratorium.

We should strive to unite broadly and actively encourage the input and active participation of all individuals and groups which are committed to fighting for the POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER of Chicanos and actively involved in the fight against the national oppression of Chicanos, Latinos and all oppressed peoples.

## VOTING PROCEDURES

In order to facilitate the broad participation of groups and individuals, it is proposed that for membership in the Coalition, groups need only be endorsed by a group in the Coalition, seconded and voted on by a majority of the local committee. Groups which are members of a local committee will have 2 VOTES.

Individuals who wish to join the local committees may become voting members after attending 2 CONSECUTIVE LOCAL COMMITTEE meetings. Individuals will have 1 VOTE.

Each local area will be responsible for OUTREACH and FUND-RAISING in their local areas.

As the Coalition grows nationwide, it will be necessary to develop REGIONAL COORDINATING BODIES to help coordinate the work of the local areas. There could be a Northern California and one for the Southern California area. Regionals would also be set up in different areas of the Southwest, for example in South Texas, West Texas or Colorado.

Each local should have 2 VOTES on the Regional body regardless of their size. Groups which are regional in character for example, Northern California Cannery Workers Committee would be allowed to participate at the Regional level and local level and have 2 VOTES on the Regional body. The main responsibility of the Regional will be the planning and implementation of Regional-wide campaigns. Each Regional body will elect a REGION COORDINATOR, whose main function will be to help coordinate the Regional campaigns and maintain communication between the other regions in the country. They will also be responsible for the implementation of decisions of the National Coordinating body.

## NATIONAL BODY

Since the Coalition will be a nationwide effort it will be necessary to have a NATIONAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE. The National Coordinating Committee should be made up of representatives from each Regional Coordinating Committee and each organization which has a national impact on the Chicano Movement. Each Regional Committee and each national group will have 2 VOTES. This body will be responsible for coordinating the work of the Coalition on a nationwide basis.

## NATIONAL CENTER

The National Center should be located in Los Angeles and should carry out the decisions of the National body. The National Center will be responsible for the administrative functioning of the Coalition for example, distribution of the minutes from the National meetings, centralized literature such as the National brochures etc. The National Center should have the local mailing lists of local committees and is responsible for getting centralized literature to all groups and individuals. The local areas will be responsible for follow-up.





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DRAFT SUMMARY OF FEBRUARY 17, NATIONAL UNITY ORGANIZING CONFERENCE

We want to thank the over 400 Raza who came together in Los Angeles on February 2nd to organize for the 10th anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium. Without the participation of each and every person, the conference could not have been as successful as it was. Raza came from Ohio; East Texas; El Paso, Texas; New Mexico; Colorado and from all parts of California. In other words, Raza workers, students and community workers came from all parts of Aztlan. What brought us together was our burning desire to help unite Chicanos against racism and national oppression.

The conference was hosted by the Movimiento Estudiantil de la Raza (M.E.R.), who also gave the welcoming address. The conference took place at Cal-State Los Angeles and was sponsored by the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition.

The opening address was given by Bill Wapepah of the Indian Survival School of Oakland and American Indian Movement. In his opening, he pointed out the need to unite against "imperialism and colonialism." He stressed the importance of being able to be "flexible in our political line" in order to seek unity and the need to "address each other with respect." When he said, "constant struggle and criticism for construction rather than person position or power plays, cautious, respectful criticism for growth of our people so our children can be free," he summed up the coalition's attitude towards the need to seek common ground for unity because it is in the interest of our people to do so, not because it will benefit any particular individual.

The need to unite against our common enemies rang out continuously throughout the whole conference. Baldemar Velasquez, president of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) of Ohio said, in his keynote address: "From the starving babies in the third world to the farm workers in northwest Ohio, its the same multinational corporations which are the center of exploitation, the worldwide monopolies are our enemy."

"We are going to build a worldwide boycott against these corporations like Campbells and Libbys (companies that have refused to sign contracts with FLOC) and meet the just demands of the farm workers."

Antonio Carrasco, from the Florencia Land Rights Council of New Mexico, in his keynote address, spoke to the importance



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SUMARIO BORRADOR DE LA CONFERENCIA ORGANIZATIVA UNITARIA NACIONAL

Queremos dar las gracias a los más de 400 miembros de la Raza que se reunieron en Los Angeles el 17 de febrero para hacer preparaciones para el décimo aniversario del Moratorio Chicano. Sin la participación de toda y cada una de las personas la conferencia no podría haber sido tan exitosa como lo fue. Raza vino de Ohio, Texas, Nuevo México, Colorado y de todas partes de California. En otras palabras, obreros, estudiantes y trabajadores de la comunidad vinieron de todas partes de Aztlán. Lo que nos reunió, fue nuestro candente deseo de ayudar a unir a los chicanos contra el racismo y la opresión nacional.

La conferencia fue anfitrionada por el Movimiento Estudiantil de la Raza (MER) que también dio la intervención de bienvenida. La conferencia tomó lugar en la universidad Cal State Los Angeles y fue auspiciada por la Coalición del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Agosto.

Bill Wapepah de la Indian Survival School de Oakland y del Movimiento Indio Americano, dio el discurso de apertura señalando la necesidad de unirnos contra "el imperialismo y el colonialismo". Recalcó la importancia de poder ser "flexibles en nuestra línea política" para buscar la unidad, y la necesidad de "dirigirnos el uno al otro con respeto". Cuando dijo que necesitamos "la constante lucha y crítica para la construcción en lugar de la posición personal o jugadas por el poder; crítica respetuosa y cautelosa para el desarrollo de nuestro pueblo para que nuestro pueblo para que nuestros hijos puedan ser libres", Wapepah resumió la postura de la Coalición acerca de la necesidad de buscar puntos comunes para la unidad y hacer ésto porque beneficia a nuestro pueblo, no porque sea provechoso para este o aquel grupo o individuo.

La necesidad de unirnos contra nuestros enemigos comunes encontró eco constante durante toda la conferencia. Baldemar Velásquez, presidente del Comité Organizador de Trabajadores Agrícolas (FLOC) de Ohio, dijo en el discurso principal que, "Desde los niños hambrientos en el tercer mundo hasta los campesinos en el noroeste de Ohio, son las mismas corporaciones multinacionales que son los centros de explotación, los monopolios mundiales son nuestros enemigos.

"Vamos a organizar un boicot mundial contra estas corporaciones como la Campbell's y la Libby's (compañías que se han negado a firmar contratos con el FLOC y a conceder las justas demandas de los campesinos)

Antonio Carrasco, del Concilio de Florencia Pro Derechos a la Tierra habló en su discurso sobre la importancia de la tierra en las luchas de liberación de los pueblos indígena y chicano. Carrasco claramente vinculó la lucha de los chicanos por la tierra con la lucha contra las corporaciones de la energía nuclear y con las luchas de liberación de los chicanos en los chicanos en los centros urbanos como Los Angeles.

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of "the land" in the liberation struggles of Chicano and Indian people. He pointed out how we could not be truly free without our land. In his speech, he clearly linked up the struggles of Chicanos for the land with the struggle against nuclear energy corporations and the liberation struggles of Chicanos in urban barrios like in L.A.

#### PERSPECTIVE OF THE AUGUST 29th CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION

Using excerpts from the Coalition's speech given by Marica Gomez and the resolutions passed at the general sessions, the overall perspective of the conference and the resulting coalition can be summed up in the following:

...We have come together today to help unite and organize for the commemoration of the 10 year anniversary of the historic 1970 Chicano Moratorium.

There is no force on earth which can conquer a people who are fighting for their freedom from oppression. We have seen the courage, strength, determination and will of our gente to be free. We should all stand and be proud! The deaths of our companeros who fought for liberation must not have occurred in vain. Their innocent blood made us stronger, made us more determined to continue our fight to liberate the Chicano people.

The Chicano Moratorium made it clear that the fight here to liberate Chicano people was part of a movement: a liberation movement which was sweeping this country and the entire world. Blacks, Chicanos, Latinos and other minorities and progressive people of all nationalities united to fight the repressive system here. Third world people are breaking the chains of imperialism. They broke them in Southeast Asia, in the Middle East, in Africa and in Latin America in countries like Nicaragua. These liberation struggles inspired all of us and served as vivid examples that a people united could bring a superpower like the U.S. to its knees.

The Chicano Moratorium united workers, students, young and old; it united the Chicano Movement and the anti-war movement, and linked the oppression of Chicanos with the oppression of peoples throughout the world.

But our Raza's course toward liberation did not start with the Chicano Moratorium. The fight for liberation and revolution is ingrained in our history and our culture. It has been prefigured by Joaquin Murieta, and Tiburcio Vasquez -- who sought to avenge the Mexicanos driven off their lands by gold rush gringos; by Juan Cortina's heroic efforts to liberate the Rio Grande Valley between 1860 and 1875; and by the hundred of farm-labor and mining strikes in which Chicanos have played a major role for many decades.

PERSPECTIVA DE LA COALICION DEL MORATORIO CHICANO DEL 29 DE AGOSTO

Utilizando excerptos del discurso de la Coalición, pronunciado por la compañera Gómez, y con las resoluciones aprobadas en la asamblea general, podemos hacer resumen de la perspectiva general de la conferencia y la Coalición.

Nos hemos reunido hoy para ayudar a organizar para la conmemoración del decimo aniversario del historico Moratorio Chicano de 1970.

El 29 de agosto, 1970 más de 20,000 Chicanos junto con otras nacionalidades marcharon contra la guerra imperialista en Viet Nam y la opresión brutal del pueblo Chicano aquí. Ese día 2,000 policias armados nos atacaron y asesinaron a tres (3) de nuestros compañeros. Un reportero Chicano y valiente crítico del sistema, Ruben Salazar; Lyn Ward de las Boinas Cafes y Angel Robles.

No hay ninguna fuerza en este mundo que puede conquistar un pueblo que esta luchando por su libertad de opresión. Hemos visto el valor, la fuerza, la determinación y energía de nuestro pueblo en ser libres. Deberíamos de ponernos de pie y ser orgullosos!! Las muertes de nuestros compañeros que lucharon por liberación no deben de haber ocurrido en vano. Su sangre inocente nos ha hechos más fuerte, nos ha hecho más determinados en continuar nuestra lucha para liberar el pueblo Chicano.

El Moratorio Chicano aclaró que la lucha para liberar el pueblo Chicano fue parte de un movimiento -- un movimiento de liberación mundial que estaba barriendo sobre el mundo. Negros, Chicanos, Latinos y otras minorias y gente progresiva de toda nacionalidad -- se unieron para luchar contra el sistema represivo aquí. Pueblos del tercer mundo estan quebrando las cadenas del imperialismo. Las quebraron en el sureste de Asia, en el Medio Este, en Africa y en países Latino Americanos como Nicaragua. Estas luchas de liberación nos inspiraron y han servido como ejemplos brillantes, que un pueblo unido puede derrocar una super-potencia con los Estados Unidos.

El Moratorio Chicano unió a trabajadores, estudiantes, al Movimiento contra la guerra y al movimiento Chicano y enlazó la opresión de los Chicanos con la opresión de los Chicanos con la opresión del pueblo por todo el mundo.

Pero el camino de nuestra Raza a la liberación no comenzo con el Moratorio Chicano. La lucha por liberación y revolución esta fijada en nuestra historia y cultura. Ha sido prefigurada por Joaquín Murietta y Tiburcio Vasquez, que perseguieron vengar a los Mexicanos que fueron hechados fuera de sus propios terrenos por la ambrienta prisa del oro por los gringos^ por Juan Cortina para liberar el Valle del Rio Grande dentro 1860 y 1875^ y por las cienes huelgas de campesinos y mineros en las cuales Chicanos jugaron un papel mayor por muchas decadas.

A common spirit that runs through our history of struggle has been the demand for Tierra y Libertad (land and freedom). Our land was stolen from us by the U.S. They robbed us of our land and they try to rob us of our culture, our language, our dignity and our pride.

The intensity of the oppression of Chicanos in the Southwest is seen by the increase of police murders. By the brutality our gente suffers in Las pintas. Over 35 people were killed in that hell hole they call Cerrios state prison near Santa Fe, New Mexico. The majority were Chicanos fighting for the basic rights of human beings. And the brutal actions continue against these companeros. We demand that their demands be met, and all of them be given amnesty. They are not the criminals. The real criminals are the oppressors who stole our land and deny us our rights in the Southwest!

The liberation of Aztlan will mean political and economic power for Chicanos in the Southwest. Liberation of Aztlan will be a big step forward for all freedom loving people in this country.

In the 60's our Raza continued its struggle. The great Delano grape strike which began in September 1965 showed the strength of our people. The 60's also saw the founding of the Crusade for Justice in April 1966. The courthouse raid by the Alianza Federal de Pueblos Libres in northern Nuevo Mexico in June 1967. The founding of La Raza Unida Party in October of that same year. The L.A. high school blowouts in March 1968.

In the late 60's our gente developed three plans that were used to help guide the course of our movimiento during the 1970's: El Plan de Delano in 1966, El Plan de Santa Barbara in 1969; and that same year El Plan Espiritual de Aztlan which was adopted at the historic Chicano Liberation Youth Conference in Denver, Colorado.

3 common threads run through each historic plan. 3 threads which we must use to bind our movimiento together in the confrontations and battles we must wage against the attacks of the imperialists in the 80's.

One: That La Raza cannot rely on the two party political system of the U.S., and that we must grasp our own destiny and that our liberation will only be gotten through our own efforts.

Two: That Chicano people are one Raza. That as a people we share a common history, a common way of life, a common culture, a common language, and a common oppression in the Southwest. And that our fight for our national rights will bind us together as common people. That we have a duty to strive to unite all sectors of our movimiento -- workers, professionals, businessmen, farmers, students and gente of differing political and religious views.

Un espíritu que corre por nuestra historia de lucha ha sido la demanda de TIERRA Y LIBERTAD' Nuestra tierra fue robada por los Estados Unidos. Nos robaron nuestra tierra y tratan de robarnos nuestra cultura, nuestro lenguaje, nuestra dignidad y nuestro orgullo.

La intensidad de la opresión de los Chicanos en el Suroeste es reflejada en el aumento de asesinatos policíacos. Por la brutalidad que sufre nuestra gente en las prisiones. Más de 35 personas fueron asesinados recientemente en aquel infierno de inmundicia que le llaman Prison Estatal en Cerrillos cercas de Santa Fe en Nuevo Mexico. La mayoría fueron Chicanos. Y las acciones brutales contra estos compañeros siguen. Demandamos amnistía para estos compañeros. Ellos no son criminales. Los verdaderos criminales son los opresores que se robaron nuestras tierras.

La liberación de Aztlan será el poder Político y Económico para Chicanos en el Suroeste. Liberación de Aztlan será un paso grande adelante para toda la gente que desean ser libres!

En los 60's nuestra Raza continuó su lucha. La gran huelga de uva en Delano que comenzó en septiembre 1965. La Fundación de la Cursada por Justicia en Denver en abril de 1966. La incursión de la Corte en Tierra Amarilla, Nuevo Mexico por la Alianza Federal de Mercedes, en junio de 1967. La conferencia de la Raza Unida en El Paso en octubre 1967. Las huelgas de escuelas secundarias en el este de Los Angeles en marzo de 1968.

Al terminarse los 60's nuestra Raza escribió tres planes que se han usado en guiar el camino de nuestro movimiento por los 70's. El Plan de Delano de 1966, El Plan de Santa Barbara en abril 1969 y ese mismo año El Plan Espiritual de Aztlan que fue desarrollado en la histórica conferencia de Liberación Chicana de Juventud en Denver, Colorado.

Tres hilos comunes corren dentro cada Plan histórico. Tres hilos que deberemos usar para unir nuestro movimiento junto en las confrontaciones y batallas que tenemos que forjar contra los ataques de los imperialistas en los 80's.

UNO - que la Raza no puede depender en el sistema de dos partidos de los Estados Unidos. Y que tomar poder de nuestro propio destino y que nuestra liberación solamente se lograra por medio de nuestros esfuerzos.

DOS - que el pueblo Chicano es una Raza. Que nosotros como pueblo compartimos una historia común, una manera de vivir común, una cultura común y una opresión común. Y que nuestra lucha por derechos nacionales será lo que nos liga unidos como un pueblo común. Que tenemos el deber de esforzar en unir todo los sectores de nuestro movimiento-obreros, profesionales, comerciantes, rancheros, estudiantes y Raza de diferentes puntos de vistas-políticas y religiosas.

If unity is to be achieved in our movimiento, respect must also exist between los hombres y las mujeres. Chicanas have always shared the aspirations of la gente for liberation. Las Chicanas were soldiers and generals in Pancho Villa's liberation army. Side by side with their companeros they have fought for the gente to be free.

La Chicana has fought against the oppression of women. They fought forced sterilizations. They fought for free child-care, for equal wages and job opportunities. They were fight there in the forefront of struggle with the Brown Berets, the Black Berets, the Crusade, and the Alianza, the struggles of los campesinos and in the great Farah strike. Thousands of Chicanas helped to build MEChAs and UMAS organizations throughout the Southwest. La Chicana has and will continue to play a major role in building all parts of our movimiento. La mujer, today as throughout our proud history, is in the forefront of the Chicano Liberation Movement.

Our people's demand for unity is best described in El Plan Espiritual de Aztlan where it is stated: "We are a bronze people with a bronze culture ... We are a union of free pueblos! We are Aztlan!"

Three: While we are a unique and distinct Raza we share the struggle of all oppressed people against our common enemy - imperialism. Even though we have the closest ties with Mexicano, Indian and Latin American brothers and sisters, we will aid others who take on the fight against our common enemy.

Our movimiento is surging forward. We have never stopped fighting. In the 60's and early 70's through our own efforts we forced the imperialists to give us Chicano Studies, EOP, poverty programs, and affirmative action programs. But almost as fast as we got them they began to try to take them away. Look at the racist Bakke case and proposition 13 here in California. The current cutbacks are affecting Chicanos in every sector of society.

Our oppressors are in a state of political and economic crisis. In their fits of rage they are becoming increasingly repressive. They are trying to scrape-goat la gente sin papeles for their economic crisis, they are murdering our young ones in our barrios, they are trying to rob us of the few concessions we gained in the 60's and 70's, and if we do not fight, they will rob us of our language, our cultura, our dignity and our pride.

In 1979 unemployment among Chicano youth was about 35%. Today it is still over 30%. Drop out rages among Chicano youth in 1970 was 60%. Today it is still 50%. And what do these figures mean besides misery and grinding poverty?

Si la unidad se lograra dentro nuestro movimiento, respetó tiene que existir entre los hombres y las mujeres. Chicanas siempre ha compartido en las mismas aspiraciones de nuestra gente en la lucha por liberación. Las Chicanas fueron soldaderas y generales en el ejército de liberación de Pancho Villa. Al lado de sus compañeros han luchado por nuestra gente en ser libres.

La Chicana ha luchado contra la opresión de la mujer. Han luchado contra esterilizaciones forzadas. Han luchado por cuidado de niños gratis, por la igualdad de sueldos y oportunidades de empleos.

También estuvieron en el frente de lucha con las Boinas Cafes, en la Unión de Campesinos y la gran huelga de Farah. Miles de Chicanas construyeron las MEChAs. La Chicana esta jugando un papel mayor en el fundamento de toda parte de nuestro movimiento.

La mujer, hoy como por toda nuestra orgullosa historia esta al frente del Movimiento de Liberación Chicana.

La demanda de nuestro pueblo por unidad es mejor definida en El Plan Espiritual de Aztlán donde dice, "... somos una unión de pueblos libres, somos AZTLAN"

TRES - y como somos una distinta Raza compartimos la misma lucha de todo pueblo oprimido contra nuestro enemigo común -- el imperialismo. Aunque tengamos íntima unión con nuestros hermanos y hermanas Mexicanos, Indios y Latino Americanos apoyaremos a otros que toman la lucha contra nuestro enemigo.

Nuestro movimiento esta surgiendo adelante. Nunca hemos parado de luchar. Los 60's y a los principios de los 70's por medio de nuestros esfuerzos propios forzamos a los imperialistas en que nos dieran estudios Chicanos, EOP (programas de oportunidad educativos), programas para la comunidad y programas de acción afirmativa. Pero casi tan pronto que los recibimos tratan de robarnoslos. Solamente tenemos que ver al caso racista de la Decisión Bakke y la Proposición 13 en California. Los cortes corrientes estan afectando a Chicanos en todo sector de sociedad.

Nuestros opresores estan en un estado de crisis político y económico. En su estado de rabia estan aumentando sus tácticas represivas. Estan tratando de culpar a la gente sin papeles por su crisis económica, estan asesinando a nuestra juventud en nuestros barrios, estan tratando de robarnos de las pocas ganancias que logramos en los 60's y 70's y si no luchamos nos robaron nuestra lengua, nuestra cultura, nuestra dignidad y nuestro orgullo.

En 1979 el desempleo entre jovenes Chicanos era 35% hoy esta arriba de 30%. El porcentaje que no terminan la secundaria entre los jovenes Chicanos en 1970 era 60% hoy todavia esta arriba de 50%. Y que quieren decir estos números ademas de desempleo y pobreza?



It means that as the danger of war grows closer again, our youth will be drafted and taken from their homes and forced to fight our oppressor's war just like they did in Viet Nam where our people suffered the highest percentage of dead in relation to our percentage of the population. In 1970, we were 7% of the population and almost 20% of the war dead.

We won't be drafted to fight an oppressor's war. Our fight is here!

We are a revolutionary and proud people. We have learned from our history and we will apply the lessons of our revolutionary traditions.

We are one people, and no single group, coalition, or committee has a monopoly over the commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium. It is a day which belongs to the entire Chicano people.

The basis of unity of the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition can be summed up in the following resolutions passed at the general session of the coalition.

#### National Structure and Communications

1. Main slogan of the Coalition should be Political and Economic Power for Chicanos in the Southwest.
2. That the Coalition adopt the national structure proposal put forward by the L.A. Coordinating Committee with the following amendment: that the National Coordinating Committee be open to other groups even after the 2/17 National Unity Organizing Conference.
3. That the National Coordinating Committee decide what action will take place to build unity with the National Committee.
4. That the name of the Coalition remain the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition.
5. That the following groups in addition to regional representatives (see national structure proposal) be on the National Coordinating Committee: Cal. Statewide MEChA, AIM, National Chicano Student Conference, Chama Land Rights Council, Florencia Land Rights Council, Vogue Coach 13, FLOC, LRS, Cultural Workers Workshop, Cal. Youth Network, Chicano Newspaper Caucus, El Comitè Contra la Represion, CPML, WC, Las Santas Locas and El Concilio de Mujeres. CCR, The Crusade for Justice and LULAC were also nominated but were not present.

Quiéren decir que mientras el peligro de la guerra se acerca otra vez, va hacer nuestra juventud a quienes se llevarán y forzados a pelear la guerra de nuestros opresores como lo hicieron en Viet Nam donde nuestra gente sufrió el más alto porcentaje de muertos en relación de nuestra población. En 1970 fuimos el 7% de la población y casi 20% de los muertos en la guerra.

No seremos inscribidos forzosamente a luchar la guerra de nuestros opresores. Nuestra lucha es aquí!

Somos una gente revolucionaria y orgullosa. Hemos aprendido de nuestra historia y aplicaremos las lecciones de nuestras tradiciones revolucionarias.

Somos una pueblo y ningún grupo, coalición o comité tienen un monopolio sobre la conmemoración del Moratorio Chicano.

Las bases para la unidad de la Coalición del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Agosto se resumen en las siguientes resoluciones aprobadas en la asamblea general de la Coalición.

#### ESTRUCTURA NACIONAL Y COMUNICACIONES

1. La consigna principal de la Coalición debe ser Poder político y Económico para los chicanos en el Suroeste.
2. Que la Coalición adopte la propuesta sobre la estructura nacional presentada por el Comité Coordinador de L.A., con la siguiente enmienda: otros grupos pueden ingresar al Comité Coordinador Nacional aún después de la Conferencia Organizativa Unitaria Nacional del 17 de febrero.
3. Que el Comité Coordinador Nacional decida qué pasos se tomarán para forjar unidad con el Comité Nacional.
4. Que la Coalición mantenga el nombre Coalición del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Agosto.
5. Que los siguientes grupos, aparte de la representación regional (vea la propuesta sobre la estructura nacional), pertenezcan al Comité Coordinador Nacional: la MEChA a nivel de California, el Movimiento Indio Americano, la Conferencia Nacional de Estudiantes Chicanos, el Concilio de Chama Pro Derechos a la Tierra, el Concilio de Florencia Pro Derechos a la Tierra, Los 13 de Vogue Coach, el Comité Organizador de Trabajadores Agrícolas, la Liga de Lucha Revolucionaria, el taller de trabajadores culturales, la red juvenil de California, el Comité de Periódicos Chicanos, el Comité Contra la Represión, el Partido Comunista (M-L), el Congreso Oberro, Los Santos Locas y el Concilio de Mujeres. El Comité Pro Derechos Chicanos, la Cruzada Por la Justicia y la Liga de Ciudadanos Latinoamericanos Unidos también fueron nominados pero no estuvieron presentes.

Land

Main demand - "Land and Liberty"

1. We demand that la tierra protected under the terms of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo be returned to the Chicano people. We also demand that all federal and state lands stolen by developers be returned to the Chicano people.

2. We support the struggle of our Indian brothers and sisters for their lands and sovereignty. Chicanos and Indians should build their unity in a common struggle for the land.

3. In support of the land struggle in Chama, the Coalition officially endorses and supports the Land Rights Council.

4. Support La Florencia land rights struggle and oppose the building of WIPP.

5. Materially support the April 26-28 Dalton Pass demonstration.

6. Support the Black Hills, Dakota national survival gathering on July 19.

7. Respect traditions of the Hopi.

8. Defend and support for Leonard Peltier, Nydia Ester Cuevas, Pablo Marcano, the 13 defendants of Vieques and all other political prisoners.

9. That the Coalition show its solidarity to El Comité Civico Democratico in their struggle with the El Paso City Council and the Kemp - Coldwell Leasing Agency of El Paso Texas.

10. Support the UFW and FLOC and all struggles of the campesinos.

11. We give full support to the Tenth Anniversary Commemoration of Chicano Park Day to be held on April 17, 1980 in San Diego. The 8/29 Chicano Moratorium Coalition will send representatives to help celebrate that historic day in 1970 when La Raza seized the land which is now known as Chicano Park.

12. Independence for Puerto Rico.

## LA TIERRA

### Demanda principal -- Tierra y Libertad

1. Demandamos que la tierra protegida bajo los términos del tratado de Guadalupe Hidalgo sea retornada al pueblo chicano. También demandamos que todas las tierras federales y estatales y tierras robadas por acaparadores sean retornadas al pueblo chicano.

2. Apoyamos la lucha de nuestros hermanos y hermanas indígenas por sus tierras y soberanía. Los chicanos y los indios deben forjar la unidad en una lucha común por la tierra.

3. En respaldo a la lucha por la tierra en Chama, la Coalición oficialmente endosa y apoya al Concilio Pro derechos a la Tierra.

4. La Coalición apoya la lucha pro derechos a la tierra en Florencia y se opone a la construcción del WIPP.

5. Apoya materialmente la manifestación del 26 al 28 de abril en el Dalton Pass.

6. Apoya la reunión nacional por la sobrevivencia en Black Hills, Dakota el 19 de julio.

7. La Coalición respeta las tradiciones de los hopi.

8. La Coalición está por la defensa y apoyo a Leonard Peltier, Nydia Ester Cuevas, Pablo Marrano, los 13 acusados de Vieques y a todo preso político.

9. Que la Coalición muestre solidaridad con el Comité Cívico Democrático en su lucha contra el Consejo Municipal de El Paso y la Agencia de Arriendo Kemp-Coldwell de El Paso, Texas.

10. La Coalición apoya a la UFW, al FLOC y todas las luchas de los campesinos.

11. Damos todo el apoyo a la Conmemoración del 10º Aniversario del Día del Chicano Park a efectuarse el 17 de abril, 1980 en San Diego. La Coalición enviará a representantes a que participen en la celebración de ese histórico día en 1970 cuando La Raza Tomó la tierra ahora conocida como el Chicano Park.

## Immigration

Main demand - "Stop the attacks of the Migra, police and other repressive groups like the KKK against undocumented workers and their families. Stop deportations and Migra abuse.

1. Immediate and unconditional legal residence for all undocumented workers.
2. Free bilingual education based on the equality of languages throughout the Southwest.
3. We demand the organizing and unionizing of all immigrant workers.
4. We defend the equality of languages in the work centers and simple and understandable bilingual contracts.
5. Unconditional freedom to all political prisoners.
6. Civil rights and equal social benefits for all undocumented immigrants.
7. To form and move forward a Support Committee for the struggle of the workers of Crown Coach.
8. Move forward the solidarity with the workers of Vogue Coach and participate in the march on February 18.
9. Support FLOC and solidarity with the struggle and strike of the 2,300 workers and with the boycott against Libby's, Nestle's and Campbell's Soup.
10. Solidarity with the people's struggles throughout the world: solidarity with the struggle of the Salvadorenean people for their liberation.

## Culture

Main theme - We recognize that it is important to be active cultural workers for the August 29th Chicano Moratorium. We will use art forms to agitate for organizing the masses of people for the 10th anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium.

1. We, Chicano cultural workers, recognize that our language is an important aspect of our culture. In developing our art and exposing our culture to the masses and our community, we will uphold the equality of language and bilingualism.
2. We cultural workers in the Chicano Movement also see the need to organize a cultural workers conference in the spring in order to plan for the August 29th Chicano Moratorium. We hope that this conference will help us develop actual projects for commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium. We plan to hold workshops around music, poetry, murals, silkscreening, teatro, photography, etc. The objective of the cultural workers conference in May is to confirm the role of culture in fighting for Political and Economic Power for Chicanos in the Southwest.
3. We would like to see a cultural worker on the national Coordinating Committee body to help coordinate communications and develop a newsletter.

## LA INMIGRACIÓN

Demanda principal -- alto a los ataques de la migra, la policia y otros grupos represivos como el KKK, contra los inmigrantes. Alto a las deportaciones y a los abusos de la migra.

1. Inmediata e incondicional residencia legal para todos los trabajadores indocumentados.
2. Educación bilingüe y gratuita, basada en la igualdad de idiomas a través del suroeste.
3. Demandamos la organización y sindicalización de todos los trabajadores inmigrantes.
4. Defendamos la igualdad de idiomas en los centros de trabajo y contratos bilingües sencillos y comprensibles.
5. Libertad incondicional a todos los presos y perseguidos políticos.
6. Derechos civiles y beneficios sociales iguales para todos los inmigrantes indocumentados.
7. Formar e impulsar un Comité de Apoyo a la lucha con los trabajadores de Crown Coach.
8. Impulsar la solidaridad con los trabajadores de Vogue Coach -- asistira la marcha.
9. Apoyo a FLOC y solidaridad con la huelga de los 2,300 trabajadores y con el boicot contra Libby's, Nestle's, y Cambell's Soup.
10. Solidaridad con los trabajadores de Nacozari, Sonora.
11. Solidaridad con las luchas populares del mundo: Solidaridad con lucha del pueblo Salvadoreño para su liberación.

## Youth

Main demand - That everybody go back and build Barrios Unidos and high school MECHA'S and other youth organizations to fight the oppression coming down on Chicano youth. And that we organize conferences to educate our youth and build barrio unity.

1. That we go back to our barrios and organize youth to build for the 1980 Chicano Moratorium.
2. Chale with the draft, our war is here not in Afganastan.
3. Down with the KKK and the Natzis.
4. As Chicano youth we support the struggle of other oppressed people.
5. That we strengthen the communication network and exchange information on struggles against police brutality.
6. Stop police attacks on the RAZA.
7. Smash KJ (PCP), all drugs and pushers out of our barrios.

## Student/Cutbacks

Main theme - Build unity of the Chicano Student Movement.

1. Do educational brochure reflecting the perspective of this workshop.
2. We build for the statewide MECHA conference on March 15 and the National Chicano Student Conference April 17-20.
3. Oppose the draft and do education in the high schools, colleges and universities against the draft.
4. Equality of La Raza in education. Defend the gains of the 60's - condemn Jarvis II. Maintain and expand bilingual education. Deepen and develop more critical consciousness of our educational goals.
5. Build for the 1980 Chicano Moratorium. Build for the national student contingent.
6. Support the boycott of Coors beer and raise to all Chicano magazines.
7. Support the boycott against Libby's and Campbells.

## Newspaper

1. The Chicano newspaper caucus (as an independent body) fully supports the planning and mobilization for the commemoration of the 1980 Chicano Moratorium, and calls for the unity of all concerned groups and individuals and especially the two coalitions, the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition and the National Moratorium Committee.

## LA CULTURA

Tema principal - Reconocemos que es importante ser trabajadores culturales para el Moratorio Chicano del 29 de agosto. Utilizaremos al arte para agitar y organizar a las mayor[as para el 10<sup>o</sup> aniversario del Moratorio Chicano.

1. Nosotros como trabajadores culturales chicanos reconocemos que nuestro idioma es un aspecto importante de nuestra cultura. Al desarrollar nuestro arte, al expresar nuestra cultura ante las masas y nuestra comunidad, estaremos sosteniendo la igualdad del idioma y el bilingüismo.

2. Nosotros, los trabajadores culturales en el movimiento chicano, también vemos la necesidad de organizar una conferencia de trabajadores culturales en la primavera para planear para el Moratorio Chicano. Esperamos que esta conferencia nos ayude a formular proyectos para conmemorar el 10<sup>o</sup> aniversario. Tendremos talleres sobre la música, la poesía, el mural, la serigrafía, el teatro, la fotografía, etc. El objetivo de esta conferencia en mayo es confirmar el papel de la cultura en la lucha por el Poder Político y Económico para los chicanos en el Suroeste.

3. Quisiéramos que un trabajador cultural participara en el cuerpo coordinador nacional para que ayude a coordinar las comunicaciones y desarrollar un boletín.

## JUVENTUD

Demanda mayor - que todos regresen y construyan Barrios Unidos y MECHAS de escuelas secundarias y otras organizaciones de juventud para luchar la opresión que oprime la juventud Chicana y organizar conferencias para educar nuestra juventud.

1. Que regresemos a nuestros barrios y organizemos la juventud para movilizar para el Moratorio Chicano de 1980.
2. Chale con la conscripción, nuestra guerra esta aquí no en Afganistan.
3. Abajo con el KKK y los Nazis.
4. Como jóvenes Chicanos apoyamos la lucha del pueblo oprimido.
5. Que fortalezcamos la cadena de comunicación y cambiemos información de luchas contra la brutalidad policiaca.
6. Alto a los ataques policiacos contra LA RAZA.
7. HECHAR FUERA EL KJ (PCP) toda droga y los vendedores fuera de nuestros barrios.



2. A network, the Chicano Newspaper Caucus, was formed for the purpose of exchanging information pertaining to the Moratorium efforts and issues in general. Even different newspapers were present.

General Resolutions raised from the Floor

1. That the Coalition recognize the vital role that La Chicana has played in the liberation struggles of the Chicano people and that all local chapters celebrate International Working Women's Day (March 8).

2. That the Coalition participate in Cinco de Mayo celebrations and utilize them to build for 1980.

3. That the RCP, SWP and their youth groups be excluded from the Coalition.

4. That the Coalition oppose the Chacon Bill which is an effort to smash bilingual/bicultural education.

5. That the Coalition support the Sears boycott.

4. Alto a los ataques policiales contra La Raza.
5. Chale con el draft. Nuestra guerra es aquí, no en Afganistán.
6. Abajo con el KJ y todos los traficantes de drogas.

#### ESTUDIANTES/REBAJAS

Tema principal -- A fortalecer la unidad del movimiento estudiantil chicano.

1. Producir un folleto educativo reflejando la perspectiva de este taller.
2. A organizar para la conferencia estatal de MEChA el 15 de marzo y para la Conferencia Nacional de Estudiantes Chicanos del 17 al 20 de abril.
3. A oponer la conscripción militar y hacer educación en las high schools, las universidades y colegios contra la conscripción.
4. Igualdad de La Raza en la educación. Defendamos los avances de los 1960 pp Condenemos al Jarvis II. A mantener y expandir la educación bilingüe. Ampliemos y profundicemos más una consciencia crítica de nuestras metas educacionales.
5. A organizar para el Moratorio Chicano de 1980. A organizar para el contingente nacional de estudiantes.
6. Apoyemos al boicot de la cerveza Coors e informemos de esto a todas las revistas chicanas.
7. Apoyemos al boicot de Libby's y Campbell's.

#### EL PERIODISMO

1. El Comité de Periódicos Chicanos (como cuerpo independiente) apoya totalmente la planificación y la movilización para la conmemoración del Moratorio Chicano de 1980, y hace llamado por la unidad de todos los grupos e individuos interesados, y en particular de las 2 coaliciones, la Coalición del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Agosto y el Comité Nacional del Moratorio Chicano.
2. Una red, el Comité de Periódicos Chicanos, se formó con el propósito de intercambiar información sobre los esfuerzos hacia el Moratorio y sobre asuntos en general. Representantes de once periódicos asistieron.

#### Resoluciones generales propuestas en el pleno

1. Que la Coalición reconozca el papel vital que la chicana ha desempeñado en las luchas pro liberación del pueblo chicano y que todos

Partial List of Organizations participating in the  
conference by state:

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Colorado

Colorado Committee Against Repression  
Ricardo Falcon Center  
Communist Youth Organization  
Su Teatro  
Migrant Action Program  
Boulder UMAS  
Fight Back  
Unity Newspaper  
El Diario de la Gente newspaper  
LPR (M-L)  
National Liberation Support Committee of Colorado  
Chama Land Rights Council

Texas

U.T.E.P. MEChA  
U.T.E.P. FLECHA  
Gulf Coast Immigration Committee

New Mexico

U.N.M. Chicano Studies  
Flores Land Rights Council  
Teatro de Aztlan Libre  
Teatros Unidos del Pueblo

Ohio

Farm Labor Organizing Committee

California

ANASAZI  
Asian Pacific Student Union  
American Indian Movement  
Barrios Unidos Mid Penninsula (BUMP)  
Brown Berets  
Sacramento Barrios Unidos  
Brown Express  
Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED)  
Concilio de Mujeres  
Committee to End Police Abus (CEPA)

los capítulos locales celebren el Día Internacional de la Mujer Trabajadora (8 de marzo).

2. Que la Coalición participe en las celebraciones del Cinco de Mayo y al mismo tiempo promueva la movilización para 1980.

3. Que el RCP, SWP, y sus grupos juveniles sean excluidos de la Coalición.

4. Que la Coalición oponga el proyecto de ley Chacón, que es un intento a eliminar la educación bilingüe/bicultural.

5. Que la Coalición apoye al boicot de Sears.

Lista parcial de organizaciones que participaron en la conferencia

#### COLORADO

Comité de Colorado Contra la Represión  
Centro Ricardo Falcón  
Organización de la Juventud Comunista  
Su Teatro  
Migrant Action Program  
UMAS Boulder  
Fight Back  
Periódico LA UNIDAD  
El Diario de La Gente  
LPR (M-L)  
Comité Pro Liberación Nacional de Colorado  
Concilio de Chama Pro Derechos a la Tierra

#### TEXAS

MEChA UTEP  
FLECHA UTEP  
Comité de Inmigración de la Costa del Golfo

#### NUEVO MEXICO

Estudios Chicanos UNM  
Concilio de Florencia Pro Derechos a la Tierra  
Teatro Aztlan Libre  
Teatros Unidos del Pueblo

#### OHIO

Comité Organizador de Trabajadores Agrícolas

#### CALIFORNIA

ANASAZI  
Unión de Estudiantes Asiáticos

Chincanos for Creative Medicine (CCM)  
 Crown Coach workers  
 El Concilio de Santa Barbara  
 Comite de la Raza (CDR)  
 Comite de la Mission (CDM)  
 Chinatown Progressive Association  
 San Jose Cannery Workers Committee  
 Chicano Studies (UC Davis)  
 Capp Senior Center  
 Centro de Cambio  
 El Centro  
 Chicana Action Service Center  
 CPLA U.C. Davis  
 CP (M-L)  
 Chicano Newspaper Workshop  
 Frente Unido Salvadoreno  
 La Gente Unida  
 La familia Counselling Service  
 Horikawa Support Committee  
 International Women's Day Committee  
 League of Revolutionary Struggle (M-L)  
 Leonard Peltier Committee  
 Little Tokyo People's Rights Organization  
 LAGLAS  
 Latin American Survival Organization  
 La Precious Movement  
 La Raza Unida City College of San Francisco  
 Molders Union  
 MEChAs from all over California  
 M.E.R.  
 National Chicano Moratorium Committee  
 El Popo newspaper  
 Pueblo de la Gente  
 Radio KNTA  
 Sherman Unidso  
 Swiss T.V. (Zurich, Switzerland)  
 Santa Ana College  
 Si Se Puede newspaper  
 Sacramento Committee for a New Immigration Policy  
 Teatro Unidad  
 Teatro Mariposa  
 Teamsters for a Democratic Union  
 Tierra y Vida  
 El tecolote newspaper  
 Unity singers  
 Unity newspaper  
 UAW 923  
 California Autoworkers Network  
 Vogue Coach Workers  
 U.S.C.P.F.A. minority caucus  
 U.C. Visual Communications  
 Youth Defense Coalition  
 Youth Getting Together  
 Xhismearte  
 Workers Congress (M-L)

CALIFORNIA (con't.)

Unión de Estudiantes Asiáticos y del Pacífico  
Movimiento Indio Americano  
Barrios Unidos Mid Peninsula  
Boinas Cafés  
Boinas Negras  
Barrios Unidos de Sacramento  
Brown Express  
Campaña Pro Democracia Económica  
Concilio de Mujeres  
Comité para poner Fin al Abuso Policiaco  
Chicanos Pro Medicina Creativa  
Trabajadores de Drown Coach  
El Concilio de Santa Barbara  
Comité de la Raza  
Comité de la Misión  
Asociación Progresista de Chinatown  
Comité de Trabajadores de Canería de San José  
Cap Senior Center  
Centro de Cambio  
El Centro  
Chicana Action Service Center  
CPLA UC Davis  
PCML  
Taller de Periodismo Chicano  
Frente Unido Salvadoreño (FUS)  
La Gente Unida  
La Familia Counselling Service  
Horikawa Support Committee  
Comité del Día Internacional de la Mujer  
Comité de Leonard Peltier  
Organización Pro Derechos de la Gente de Pequeño Tokio  
LAGLAS  
Organización de la Sobrevivencia Latinoamericana  
La Precious Movement  
La Raza Unida City College of San Francisco  
Unión de Moldeadores  
MEChAs (de todo el estado de California)  
Movimiento Estudiantil de la Raza (MER)  
Comité Nacional del Moratorio Chicano  
Periódico el Popo  
Pueblo de la Gente  
Radio KNTA  
Sherman Unidos  
Televisión suiza (Surich, Suiza)  
Santa Ana College  
Periódico Si Se Puede  
Comité de Sacramento Pro una Nueva  
Política de Inmigración  
Teatro Unidad  
Teatro Mariposa

Teamsters Pro una Unión  
Democrática  
Tierra y Vida  
Periódico El Tecolote  
Cantantes de LA UNIDAD  
Periódico LA UNIDAD  
UAW 923  
Red de Obreros Automotrices  
de California  
Trabajadores de Vogue Coach  
Asociación de Amistad  
Chino-Estadounidense  
(Comité de Minorías)  
UC Visual Communications  
Coalición Pro Defensa de  
la Juventud  
Youth Getting Together  
Xhismearte  
Congreso Obrero (M-L)

March 17, 1980

National Committee To Commemorate  
The August 29th Chicano Moratorium,

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition recently held a very successful National Unity Conference on February 17, 1980. Over 400 people from California, the Southwest, and throughout the nation participated with much enthusiasm and in the spirit of UNITY to build and plan for the 10 year Anniversary of the August 29th Chicano Moratorium.

It was in this same spirit of UNITY that the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition extended an invitation to your organization to attend, participate, and speak at this event in the interest of all our Raza and in building for this historic day. When members of the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition attended the National Chicano Moratorium Committee's conference on January 19, 1980, we went in the spirit of UNITY. We expressed in an open letter our desire for Unity. We obeyed the rules of the conference and paid our registration fees.

Unfortunately, certain members of the National Committee who attended the February conference refused to show this mutual respect. This by no means is meant as a criticism to the National Committee members who paid the registration fees and respected the rules of the conference.

At the fund raiser after the conference certain members of the National Committee again reflected a lack of respect to la gente. First, some tried to get into the dance without paying. They endangered the people by opening them up to police attacks. They continually refused to stop using outside liquor at the dance, after being asked three times by the building security who threatened to call the police. These members of the National Committee acted in a belligerent and antagonistic manner towards members of the Coalition and other gente. They were disrespectful to the wives of some people and eventually provoked a fight. When they were asked and finally ejected from the dance one member of the National Committee stood in the parking lot in front of many of the people attending the fund raiser, men and women, and exposed himself and urinated. We would like to bring this to your attention that the Los Angeles local of the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition has decided to barr Juan Torres "Buffalo" and David Torres from any future meetings, functions, and events held by this local.

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition feels that such actions are not in the spirit of unity and are in no way in the interest of the Chicano Movement. The coalition feels that these actions show a complete lack of respect for la gente and should be condemned by the National Chicano Moratorium Committee.

Respectfully Yours,

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition

Marzo 17, 1980

Para el Comité Nacional del Moratorio Chicano

La Coalición del Moratorio Chicano de Agosto 29 recientemente tuvo una gran Conferencia Nacional de Unidad en febrero 17, 1980. Mas de 400 personas atendieron de California, del suroeste y por toda la nación participaron con mucho entusiasmo y con el espíritu de UNIDAD construyeron un plan para el décimo Aniversario del Moratorio Chicano de agosto 29.

Fue con este mismo espíritu de UNIDAD que la Coalición del Moratorio Chicano de agosto 29 extendió una invitación a su organización en que atendieran, participaran y hablaran en este evento con el interés de toda nuestra Raza y en movilizar para este día histórico. Cuando miembros de la Coalición atendieron la conferencia del Comité Nacional del Moratorio Chicano en enero 19, 1980, fuimos con el espíritu de UNIDAD. Expresamos en una carta abierta nuestros deseos por UNIDAD. Obedecimos las reglas de la conferencia y pagamos la cuota de registración.

Desafortunadamente, ciertos miembros del Comité Nacional que atendieron la conferencia de febrero se negaron en mostrar este respeto mutuo. Esto no es una crítica para los miembros del Comité Nacional que pagaron la cuota y respetaron las reglas de la conferencia.

En el baile después de la conferencia, ciertos miembros del Comité Nacional otra vez mostraron falta de respeto a la gente. Primero, algunos trataron de entrar al baile sin pagar. Pusieron a la gente en peligro por medio de crear una situación en que nos atacaran la policía. Continuamente se reusaron en parar de traer licor de afuera cuando se estaba vendiendo cerveza adentro después de haberles avisado tres veces por los oficiales de seguridad del salón y les dijeron que iban a tener que hablarle a la policía. Estos miembros del Comité Nacional se comportaron en una manera antagonística con miembros de la Coalición y otra gente. Les faltó respeto a unas de las esposas de las personas en el baile y en fin provocaron un pleito. Cuando al se les pidió que se retiraran del baile un miembro del Comité Nacional se paro en los escalones en frente de hombres y mujeres que atendieron el baile y se exhibió mientras orinaba. Queremos atraerle esto a su atención que el local de la Coalición del Moratorio Chicano de agosto 29 de Los Angeles ha decidido en prohibir que Juan "buffalo" Torres y su hermano David Torres en que atiendan cualquier de las juntas, eventos o fiestas de la Coalición.

La Coalición del Moratorio Chicano de agosto 29 cree que tales acciones no son en el interés y espíritu de unidad y por seguro no están en el interés del Movimiento Chicano. La Coalición siente que estas acciones muestran completamente falta de respeto para la gente y debe ser condenado por el Comité Nacional del Moratorio Chicano.

Respetablemente,

LA COALICIÓN DEL MORATORIO CHICANO  
DE AGOSTO 29



Sr. Herman Baca  
Committee on Chicano Rights Inc

3-17-80

Mi muy estimado amigo Sr.  
Baca por medio de la presente deseo  
saludarlo cordialmente y decirte lo siguiente

Nosotros estuvimos presente el  
dia sabado 15 en la conferencia de  
estudiantes que se realizo en Fresno,  
Manuel Herrera y yo Roberto Schlemmer  
el empleado de Crown Coach fuimos  
despedidos por razones de organizar  
una Union en la Compania, hoy le  
envio estos Bolantes para que me haga  
el favor de imprimir mas y sean repartidos  
en su comunidad, yo le puedo mandar  
mas por razones economicas pero quiero  
que me haga el favor de contestarme  
una carta si no puede mandar imprimir  
mas Bolantes para yo buscar la forma  
de mandarlos hacer en espera de su  
contestacion se despide de Ud

Roberto Schlemmer

# STOP THE TERROR AT CROWN COACH!!

TO THE WORKERS AT CROWN COACH:

We all know that presently this Company is ruled by terror, harrasment, discrimination and even murder. The murder of our fellow worker Salvador Veles is a clear example of how the company treats its workers. Not satisfied with this murder, the Company is still allowing armed foremen to threaten the workers, and pressure them to work harder. But this is not all that this unbearable pressure has done. The partial paralysis of Martin Gamez is another example . Norberto Vasquez another victim of the company's cruelty suffered a nervous breakdown and as a result is loosing all the hair on his body. Recently we saw our brother Enrique Martinez resign under this brutal pressure put on him to get rid of him before his pension was due. We can go on and on....

On Feb 26, many of us were given notice that we had to speed up production-eventhough the old rates were already inhumane.

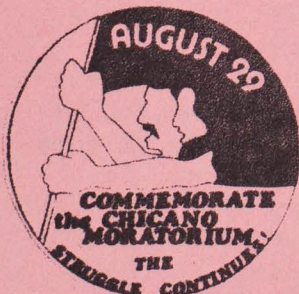
We are also aware of the dirty legal tactics that the Company has used to deny us our right to unionize and to be represented by a Union. The Company is using the Courts to try to demoralize and frustrate the workers. After a year of having won the election the Company still refused to recognize our rights.

The company is angry because it hired mostly minority workers to exploits us more but we are standing up and saying no way! The majority of us are Latino Immigrants -many without documents-, Blacks, Chicanos and Asians. It is clear that the Company is taking advantage of this, keeping us in terror they try to work us to death and figure that what we are for - and that they can get away with it.

We can put a stop to this and we can set the company straight. These injustices are the same reasons why we organized to begin with. Now, more than ever, we need to be organized and united. We are making a call to all the workers at Crown Coach to CONTINUE THE STRUGGLE and to prepare For a General meeting to be announced in the next flyer.

Remember Unity is Strength  
JUSTICE FOR SALVADOR VELEZ

CROWN COACH WORKERS COMMITTEE  
AUGUST 29 CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION.....



labor donated

# ALTO AL TERROR EN CROWN COACH!!

A LOS TRABAJADORES DE CROWN COACH:

Sabemos que actualmente en esta compañía reyna el terror, el hostigamiento, el asesinato, la discriminación y explotación promovida por la compañía de Crown Coach. Por ejemplo:

El asesinato de Salvador Velez es un ejemplo claro del terror en que la compañía mantiene a los trabajadores de Crown Coach. Y no conformes con asesinar a Salvador Velez la compañía, deja que los "capataces" continúen armados amedrentando a la gente.

Pero esto no es todo el producto de esta presión insoportable a la que la compañía mantiene a los trabajadores provocó la parálisis y daño, el cerebro del compañero Martin Gomez.

A Norberto Vazquez, producto de la misma crueldad de la compañía, esta perdiendo el pelo en cejas y cabeza. Recientemente esta misma compañía racista presionó al trabajador Enrique Martinez a que renunciara y claramente se mira porque. Pues no les convenia que este trabajador gozara de los beneficios del retiro y pension a la que tenia derecho.

Mas aun hoy martes 26 de febrero se exige a los trabajadores a poner ventanas en 10 horas y media cuando ya de por si sabian que era inhumano hacerlo en 12 horas.

Tambien sabemos de las tácticas sucias que la compañía ha venido utilizando, para negarnos el derecho de ser representados por la union. Después de un año se han negado ha reconocer la union aun a pesar de que ganamos por votación unanime este derecho. Mas aun la compañía esta gastando mucho dinero para apelar el caso y seguir rehusando a reconocerla y el dinero que estan gastando bien pudieran darcelo a los trabajadores.

Sabemos que la mayoría de los trabajadores de la compañía somos inmigrantes y muchos de nosotros sin documentos. Tambien existe un 15% de Negros, Chicanos y Asiaticos. Es claro que la compañía abusa de esta situación para super-explotarnos y nos descriminan, despiden injustamente, y asesinan para tratar de hacer con nosotros lo que quieren.

Sin embargo creemos que no lo lograrán pues estas fueron las mismas razones que nos movieron el año pasado a organizarnos sindicalmente. Y ahora mas que nunca, debemos de mantener la firmeza, la unidad y el coraje para salir adelante. Asemos un llamado a todos los compañeros de Crown Coach a CONTINUAR LA LUCHA y tambien que se preparen para una junta general. En el siguiente volante se les informara lugar y fecha donde se efectuara la junta. Recuerden que la UNION HACE LA FUERZA!

Justicia Para Salvador Veles  
Comite de Trabajadores de Crown Coach - Junto  
Con Coalicion Chicano de Agosto 29  
(labor donado)



# CCR

Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

April 4, 1980

Comite de Trabajadores de Crown Coach  
P.O. Box 31505  
Los Angeles, CA 90031

ATTN: Roberto Schlemmair  
Manuel Herrera

Estimado Companeros:

Our organization wishes to inform you that the Crown Coach Worker Committee has our support in your effort to unionize. Your struggle to end the exploitative conditions for undocumented workers is a heroic example of what has to be done in this area of the economy where exploitation is the main rule.

For too long our people have been subjected to terror, harrasment, rasism, and murder for attempting to have their rights respected and recognized. These injustices against our people must end and to that end, you and the workers of the Crown Coach Worker Committee, have our full support.

Sincerely,

Herman Baca  
Chairman

HB/es



# CCR

Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

April 9, 1980

Comité de Trabajadores de Crown Coach  
P.O. Box 31505  
Los Angeles, CA 90031

ATTN: Roberto Schlemmuir  
Manuel Herrera

Estimados Compañeros:

Nuestra organización desea informarles que el Comité de Trabajadores de Crown Coach tiene nuestro apoyo en su esfuerzo para sindicalizarse. Su lucha para poner fin a las condiciones explotativas para trabajadores indocumentados, es un heróico ejemplo de lo que es necesario en esta area de la economia donde la explotación es la norma primordial.

Por much tiempo nuestra gente ha sido sometida al terror, al racismo, al hostigamiento y asesinatos por atentar que sus derechos sean reconocidos y respetados. Estas injusticias en contra de nuestra gente deben terminar y para ese fin usted y sus compañeros del Comité de Trabajadores de Crown Coach tienen todo nuestro apoyo.

Sinceramente,

Herman Baca  
Presidente

HB/es

*Gilbert Wood*

\* LLAMADO A LA UNIDAD Y RESISTENCIA \*

Companeros:

El Comite para la Organizacion y Defensa de los Trabajadores Indocumentados y la Coalicion 29 de Agosto del Chicano Moratorio, les invita fraternalmente a solidarizarnos y participar en la Conferencia Nacional de Inmigracion organizada por el Comite sobre Derechos Chicanos (CCR) en la ciudad de San Diego, CA. los dias 23, 24 y 25 de Mayo.

Esta conferencia es un acto de resistencia y de lucha a los abusos que vienen cometiendo el gobierno, la migra y la policia en contra de los trabajadores indocumentados y sus familias, tales como deportaciones, asesinatos, secuestros y persecuciones.

Nuestro Comite y la Coalicion 29 de Agosto, apoyan decididamente esta conferencia y expresan el deseo de que en un futuro proximo logremos la unidad en el movimiento de inmigracion, construyendo un frente amplio unido, basado en principios comunes, respeto mutuo e independencia politica, a fin de conquistar los derechos politicos y sociales mas elementales asi como la residencia legal, inmediata e incondicional para todos los trabajadores indocumentados y sus familias que hoy residen en este pais.

Hacemos un llamado a todos ustedes para que participen en el contingente de la Coalicion 29 de Agosto y del C.O.D.T.I., que se reunira en la ciudad de Los Angeles CA. el dia sabado 24 de Mayo a las 8:00 AM en el lugar denominado "Parque Salazar" localizado en 3864 Whittier Blvd. (entre Indiana y Dipmam ). De alli partiremos a San Diego.

Necesitamos urgentemente que nos llamen para poder organizar el contingente con tiempo. Por favor llame al (213) 631-4513 y 261-1852 en Los Angeles, y al (916) 925-7742, Sacramento. Con saludos fraternales.

C.O.D.T.I. y la Coalicion 29 de Agosto del Chicano Moratorio.

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\* CALL TO UNITE AND RESIST \*

Companeros:

El Comite para la Organizacion y Defensa de los Trabajadores Indocumentados and the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition, are invitin you to support the National Inmigration Conference organized by the Committee on Chicano Rights (CCR) in San Diego CA. on May 23,24, and 25.

This conference is an act of resistence and struggle against the discrimination, kidnapping, extra-exploitation, deportation, denial of social services and benefits, police abuse and in general the brutal oppression comited by this government agaisnt the undocumented workers and their families in this country.

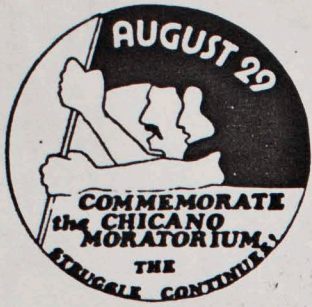
The C.O.D.T.I. and the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition wish that in the future we build a broad united front based on mutual respect, independence and common principles, to gain the most elemental political and social rights and to gain the immediate and unconditional legal residency for all the undocumented workers in the United States.

We call you to participate in our contingent that will meet in Los Angeles, CA. on saturday 24, 8:00 AM. PLACE: Parque Salazar, located at 3864 Whittier Blvd. (between Indiana and Ditmam). From there we will caravan to San Diego. We urge to call us up as soon as possible. Please call to (213) 631-4513 and 261-1852 , Los Angeles and to(916) 925-7742, Sacramento.

Saludos fraternales:

C.O.D.T.I. and August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition

May 10,1980.



*August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition*

*P.O. Box 31501*

*Los Angeles, Calif. 90031*

*(213) 289-3952*

*"Political & Economic Power For Chicanos in the Southwest"*

May 12, 1980

Companeros,

The second National Co-ordinating meeting of the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition will be held on May 17 & 18 (if necessary) at the Phoenix Indian Center 3302 N. 7th Street, Phoenix, Calif. at 9 am.

To help move things and taking in to account traveling for those coming from out of town, we ask that people be on time and come prepared with ideas, suggestions, and proposals as to items three, four, and five of the enclosed agenda.

If more information is needed please call the August 29th Chicano Moratorium National Office at (213) 289-3952.

Hasta La Victoria!

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AUGUST 29th CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION NATIONAL CO-ORDINATING MEETING

Agenda:

- 1) Approval of 1st Nat'l meeting minutes
- 2) ANM Conference
- 3) National Office Tasks
  - a. Logistics Report
  - b. Finance Report
  - c. Outreach Report
  - d. Publicity Report
- 4) Plans/Program for Aug. 30th, 1980
  - a. Speakers
  - b. Cultural Performers
  - c. Cultural Program - Fri. eve. Aug. 29th, 1980
  - d. Chants
- 5) Efforts to Unite with National Committee
- 6) Vogue Coach National Boycott
  - C.C.R. Conference - May 23, 24, & 25, National City, Ca.
  - Cultural Workers Conference - May 31 & June 1, San Jose, Ca.
- 7) Nominations of groups to National Co-ordinating Body
- 8) Next National Co-ordinating Meeting
  - June 14 & 15, 1980
  - Loving, New Mexico



## "THE RICH MAN'S CIRCUS"

On March 13, 1980, in the Criminal Courts Building, Dept. 37, one of the worst farses that we ever seen took place.

From the begining of the trial, the prosecutor in charge of investigating the murder of Salvador Veles, tried to keep information from us. He never briefed us on the trial proceedings. All he told us was to wait in the Cafeteria and that he would brief us later. In this way he could scheme with the judge and the assassin's lawyer.

After the court delay, due to the so-called "illnes" of Palemon Gamboa's lawyer, the farse took place represented by the judge, the assassin's lawyer and the prosecutor that was supposedly in charge of carrying out the investigation that would bring out the facts surrounding Salvador's death.

The courts, the judge and the prosecutor all made a deal in which the murderer, Palemeon Gamboa was given a 6 year prison term; three years in prison and 3 years on probation.

On March 30, 1980 an article appeared in the newspaper "La Opinion" concerning Salvador Montenegro the ex-police commissioner who works with an organization called "Californians against Crime". It is also our belief thru this same newspaper that Roberto Vasquez's brother Federico Vasquez has close ties with the ex-commissioner. We want to ask ourselves this question. Do the Vasquez brothers belong to this same organization against crime?

The final court date will be on May 8, at which time we will have an opportunity to continue to bring additional information against Gamboa and his accomplices.

We cannot live our lives on our knees. We cannot live the rest of our lives enduring the injustices that are committed against workers and especially minority people by companys like Crown Coach.

Lets double our efforts to unite and to fight for unionization of our industry! Lets bring Justice and Indemnity to the death of our brother Salvador Veles.

CROWN COACH COMMITTEE FOR JUSTICE AND  
UNIONIZATION

(LABOR DONATED)

## "EL CIRCO DE LOS RICOS"

## Corte del Asesino:

El día 13 de Marzo de 1980 en el cuarto 37 de la corte criminal se llevo a cabo la farsa mas grande que hayamos visto. Desde un principio cuando el investigador sobre el homicidio de Salvador Veles nos quizo mantener alejados de lo que pasaba en el interior del cuarto de la Corte diciendonos que esperararnos abajo en la Cafeteria y que mas tarde el nos informaria. Cubriendo de este modo cualquier arreglo a que se llegara entre el, el Fiscal y el abogado del Asesino-siendo esta nuestra primera sospecha de lo que pasaria mas adelante.

Despues de que la primera corte se aplazo por la suspuesta enfermedad del abogado de Palomon Gamboa vino la segunda Corte y en esta la farsa que representaron el Fiscal, el Abogado del Asesino y el Investigado que estaba supuestamente encargado de llevar a cabo la investigacion y probar la culpabilidad del Asesino no presento los suficientes agravantes en contra de este.

Como era de esperarse se hizo un arreglo en la corte en el cual Palemon Gamboa resulto beneficiado-pues se le dieron 6 anos de prision de los cuales podria servir 3 adentro y 3 afuera.

El jueves 20 de Marzo de 1980 en el periodico "La Opinion" aparecio un articulo sobre el Ex-Comisionado de la Policia Salvador Montenegro, el cual como se sabe, forma parte de un programa llamado "CALIFORNIOS CONTRA EL CRIMEN". Aplaudimos al Ex-Comisionado S. Montenegro por su labor contra el crimen, pero es de nuestro conocimiento por este mismo periodico que el hermano de Roberto Vasques (Federico Vasques) tiene bastante amistad con el Ex-Comisionado de Policia y nos hacemos una pregunta - Perteneceran los hermanos Vasquez a esta Organizacion "Contra el Crimen"?

Lo sucedido el dia 13 de marzo en la corte no nos parara de seguir nuestra lucha hasta lograr el ajusticiamiento del asesino y la indemnizacion de los deudos de nuestro hermano caido Salvado Velez. Aun tenemos la oportunidad de juntar los cargos nesesarios para undir al culpable y sus complices en sus mentiras pues la corte final sera el 8 de Mayo.

Asi pues hermanos que no podemos vivir arrodillados por el resto de nuestras vidas sonortando las injusticias que se cometen con nuestra gente por companias racistas y sin escrupulos como la de Crown Coach.

Redoblemos nuestros esfuerzos para lograr la sindicalizacion de nuestro Taller. Luchemos por el encarcelamiento del culpable y sus complices. A lograr justicia por Salvador Veles e Indemnizacion para sus deudos.

COMITE PRO-UNION Y JUSTICIA DE  
CROWN COACH

(labor donado)

## CUALES SON TUS DERECHOS COMO INMIGRANTE EN ESTE PAIS "

- A) Todas las personas, con o sin documentos tienen el derecho mantenerse en silencio y a negarse a contestar preguntas de Agentes de Inmigracion.
- B) No permitas que te forcen a hablar con amenazas de golpes, carcel, alta fianza o insultos. Hazles saber que informaras a tu abogado y organizaciones comunales de estas practicas ilegales .
- C) Demanda tu derecho a consultar un abogado. Si no tienes uno, demanda la lista de abogados de Inmigracion gratuitos y llamalos.
- D) No firmes la salida " Voluntaria " sin consultar con un abogado especialista en asuntos de Inmigracion.

## " QUE HACER SI LOS AGENTES DE INMIGRACION TE ARRESTAN "

- A) No contestes ninguna pregunta.
- B) Informales que te rehusas a contestar preguntas y demanda el dercho a continuar el camino a tu trabajo.
- C) Si te detienen demanda tu derecho de hablar con un abogado
- D) Tienes derecho a fianza. Demanda ser informado de la cantidad. Si no tienes efectivo, comunícate con una agencia de fianzas, te costara el 10% de la fianza y una garantia del costo ya sea un auto o casa. etc.

## " PORQUE ES ILEGAL QUE EL SERVICIO DE INMIGRACION Y NATURALIZACION HAGA REDADAS EN LOS CENTROS DE TRABAJO HUELGAS O MOVIMIENTOS SINDICALES ;

- A) Es ilegal que los patrones llamen a la Inmigracion para romper huelgas o movimientos sindicales .
- B) Es ilegal que la Inmigracion haga redadas en fabricas durante disputas laborales porque viola el derecho de todos los trabajadores con o sin papeles a organizarse. Si esto pasa, los trabajadores tienen el dercho a hacer cargos al patron frente a la junta nacional de relaciones laborales.
- C) Es ilegal que los agentes de Inmigracion detengan, interroguen y chequeen, la identidad de personas solo por que son de apariencia latina o hablen español, tengan o no documentos.



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EL TALLER DE INMIGRACION DE LA COALISION 29 DE AGOSTO "

EL taller de Inmigracion nacio, ante la necesidad de oponer resistencia a los abusos, asesinatos, discriminacion, deportacion, secuestros, asi como la violacion de derechos civiles y politicos de todos los inmigrantes indocumentados. Esta situacion que existe, en particular despues del robo de tierras a Mexico en 1848 y en general por el robo de recursos naturales de los paises Latino - Americanos a cambio de tecnologias de hambre, de muerte, de dictaduras militares provocando la dependencia economico y politica de estos paises. Hacia el " AVE DE RAPINA" imperialista forzandolos a producir para el beneficio de los asesinos " YANKEES" y, NO para lograr un sistema de planeacion justo que sanea ría las necesidades de los pueblos de America Latina; y que detenga la pobreza el analfabetismo, mejorara la educacion, la democracia de sus Gobiernos y terminar con la afluencia de Inmigrantes hacia los Estados Unidos..

Es por esta razon, que el Taller de Inmigracion ha levantado la lucha contra su enemigo comun " EL IMPERIALISMO YANKEE".

" COMO PENSAMOS ORGANIZARNOS "

Atravez de la participacion en las luchas y organizacion de los diferentes sectores de Inmigrantes, iremos formandonos en una organizacion amplia de masas capaz de organizar y dirigir la lucha por los derchos civiles y politicos de todos los trabajadores Inmigrantes en este pais.

Actualmente por ejemplo; estamos envueltos en la lucha de los trabajadores de Crown Coach, para lograr la sindicalizacion de su taller; por la reinstalacion de los hermanos Roberto Schlemmer y Manuel Herrera, el encarcelamiento del asesino, y la indemnizacion de la viuda y familiares de nuestro hermano asesinado Salvador Velez..

Tambien nos encontramos apoyando la huelga de Vogue Coach, la lucha de los 13-hermanos de Vogue, que se negaron a firmar la salida voluntaria; asi como estamos viajando con los hermanos de Vogue Coach para extender su Boycott Nacional ; y construir la formacion de comites de boycott a los productos que produce la compania de Vogue Coach a traves del pais.

" HERMANOS Y HERMANAS "

Los invitamos a unir nuestros esfuerzos para fortalecer la lucha de los Inmigrantes en este pais LUCHAREMOS POR;

RESIDENCIA LEGAL PARA TODOS LOS TRABAJADORES INDOCUMENTADOS.  
ALTO A LOS ATAQUES DE LA MIGRA POLICIA Y OTROS REPRESIVOS  
COMO EL KKK CONTRA LOS INMIGRANTES. Y ALTO A LAS DEPORTACIONES.

DEMANDAMOS LA ORGANIZACION Y SINDICALIZACION DE TODOS LOS TRABAJADORES INMIGRANTES.

DEMANDAMOS EDUCACION BILINGUE Y GRATUITA BASDA EN LA IGUALDAD DE IDIOMAS A TRAVEZ DEL SUROESTE.

DERECHOS CIVILES Y BENEFICIOS SOCIALES IGUALES PARA TODOS LOS INMIGRANTES INDOCUMENTADOS.

" HASTA LA VICTORIA SIEMPRE "

El taller de inmigracion de la coalision 29 de Agosto.

para mas informacion hablar a los siguientes numeros ; 631-4513.  
289-3952.

JUNTA DEL TALLER DE INMIGRACION  
MAY II, 1980

AGENDA

1. BREVE SUMARIO DEL ORIGEN DE LA RED DE INMIGRACION
  - A.) CONFERENCIA DEL FEB. 17
  - B.) JUNTA DE SAN JOSE 18 DE MARZO
  
2. CONTINUACION DEL ESTABLESIMIENTO DEL RED DE INMIGRACION
  - A.) PLATAFORMA POLITICA
  - B.) METAS GENERALES
    - . FORMACION DE UN CONTINGENTE POLITICO
    - . UNIFICAR LOS DIFERENTES GRUPOS TRABAJANDO CON INMIGRANTES
    - . DIFUSION DE LA PLATAFORMA POLITICA/CONSOLIDAR FILAS
  - C.) ESTRUCTURA
    - . POLIZA DE MIEMBRECIA
    - . CENTRO DE COORDINACION
    - . CONCILIO DE COORDINACION
    - . REPORTES Y SISTEMA DE COMUNICACION
    - . NOMBRE DE LA ORGANISACION
  
3. TAREAS INMEDIATAS
  - A.) PREPARAR NUESTRA PARTICIPACION EN LA CONFERENCIA DE CCR COMO UN CONTINGENTE POLITICO
  - B.) REORGANIZAR NUESTRO TRABAJO
  - C.) PREPARAR Y MOVILIZAR PARA AGOSTO 29 (30)
  - D.) PLANIFICAR UNA CONFERENCIA SOBRE LA LUCHA DEL INMIGRANTE EN JULIO
  
4. SITUACION INTERNACIONAL (LATINO AMERICA)
  - A.) SITUACION EN EL SALVADOR
  - B.) SITUACION EN MEXICO
  
5. DETALLES SOBRE LA CONFERENCIA DEL 23, 24 y 25 EN SAN DIEGO
  - A.) VOLANTES, FOLLETOS Y MANTAS
  - B.) DIFUSION E INVITACION DE GRUPOS E INDIVIDUOS
  - C.) TRANSPORTACION
  - D.) PREPARACION PARA PARTICIPAR EN LOS TALLERES
  - E.) DIVISION DE LABOR
  
6. PROXIMA JUNTA Y PUNTOS PENDIENTES - FECHA, TIEMPO Y LUGAR





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May 17, 1980

Companeros,

As you know both of our groups, the National Committee to Commemorate the Chicano Moratorium and the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition, are in the process of building for the Tenth Anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium. Both groups have conducted outreach throughout the country. This is a good thing in that it helps many sectors of our movement to learn of this year's commemoration.

However, the fact that there are two coalitions involved in working for the event has brought great worry throughout nuestro movimiento. Many groups are reluctant to participate at all in mobilizing for the event because they are afraid that they would have to choose between one group or the other. Others have told us that they fear two separate marches and rallies will result from our organizing efforts. They correctly say that this would only serve to split our movement rather than to build the unity that we need to fight for the liberation of our people. The confusion that would result from two demonstrations would also create conditions ripe for agent provocateurs who eagerly await any opportunity to justify police attacks upon us.

The Chicano Moratorium belongs to the Chicano people, not any one group or committee. It is our duty to do everything to make sure that there is only one joint march and rally. We should learn from the example of 1970 when our people put aside differences to mobilize and build for the original moratorium.

We, as the National Coordinating Committee of the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition, feel that in the spirit of unity which has always characterized our movement that we should put aside petty differences to jointly plan for one unified coordinated action this year. As you are well aware, our coalition has made attempts to build unity between us in the past. This has included formal and informal meetings with representatives of your committee, written requests for meetings to discuss unity, numerous phone call communications between us. It has also included the postponement for four months of our National Organizing Unity Conference (from November 11 to February 17) in the hopes that the conference could be jointly planned.

September 9, 1980

TO ALL CONCERNED MEMBERS OF THE CHICANO COMMUNITY

BROTHERS AND SISTERS:

We are circulating this letter throughout the Southwest to inform concerned people about what happened at the Chicano Moratorium Commemoration March in East Los Angeles. Due to the maneuvering of a group of opportunists within the coalition, members of the Communist Workers Party and Revolutionary Youth League were excluded from the march and rally and physically attacked (one brother was even stabbed.)

We came to support the march and rally and the revolutionary tradition of the Chicano Moratorium. Our intent was to unite with the thousands of students and community people who poured into the streets on August 30th, motivated by a deep sense of injustice at the hands of the police, la migra, and government, and to stand in solidarity with the struggle for Chicano liberation. We also came to the Chicano Moratorium to present our view on the question that was on the mind of everyone there: Which way forward for the Chicano Movement in the 80's?

However, certain opportunists, in particular the "League of Revolutionary Struggle" (LRS), maneuvered within the coalition to exclude the CWP and "ultra-leftists." They accused the CWP of "provoking" the brutal assassinations of 5 of our members by the KKK and FBI in Greensboro, North Carolina, last November. And they singled us out because of historical political differences between our two organizations. The LRS and other opportunists worked hand in glove with the Los Angeles Police and Sheriffs Departments, even issuing a press statement that they were cooperating to keep out "ultra-leftists."

When our contingent arrived at Belvedere Park chanting "The People United Will never be Defeated," many present at the park waved and held clenched fists in solidarity. However, we were immediately surrounded by a "security team," composed of many barrio youth who did not know why we were being excluded in the first place.

LRS and other opportunists used racism and anti-communism in an attempt to exclude us. The "security team" shouted, "Commies, get out!," and "You're not Raza, you don't belong here!" One opportunist shouted, "You got what you deserved in Greensboro!" As people gathered around to find out what was happening, the security pushed us out of the park and started chanting, "Raza! Raza!"

During the march, members of our contingent were leafletting and talking to community people along Whittier Blvd. Again, the "security team" worked hand in glove with the police to attack us, radioing for 15 squadcars and police vans. At Salazar Park where the march ended, CWP supporters were again attacked. One member of the "security team" pulled a knife and stabbed the arm of a CWP supporter who had to be rushed to the hospital.

Why is it that opportunists like the LRS tried so hard to prevent the CWP from speaking to the community and demonstrators? Brothers and sisters, they are trying to straitjacket the Chicano Movement in legal and reformist channels, and to isolate the struggles of the Chicano people from the rest of the working class. They will do anything they can to block other political views, especially those of communists, from reaching the people. That's why they would even stoop to unite with the police.

The position of the CWP is that the only way Chicano people can win true liberation is through destroying the foundation of racism and oppression: the entire capitalist system. Only under socialism, a workers government, will the Chicano people control our own land, communities and destinies.

The solution raised ten years ago at the original Chicano Moratorium are not strong enough to meet the challenge of the 80's. To raise "Chicano Power!" in the abstract does not point the way forward for our people. There can be no power for Chicanos under capitalism. Brothers and sisters, JOIN US TO FIGHT FOR CHICANO LIBERATION THROUGH SOCIALIST REVOLUTION!

Lucila O. Rios  
Communist Workers Party

&

Felipe Caceras  
Revolutionary Youth League

c/o The Bill Sampson Memorial Bookstore, 2307 So. Maple Ave.  
Los Angeles, California, 90011 (213) 748-7741

We do not feel that efforts to unite on the part of either group have gone far enough to date. As you may or may not know, our coalition recently secured the parade permit for Saturday, August 30th, after considerable opposition from the county government. The unwillingness of the government and others clearly showed that they do not want this year's commemoration to happen. The permit was won only after telegrams and petitions were sent from all parts of the country on our behalf. We need to join our forces to continue to fight against our common enemy. We need to come together to build one united successful commemoration.

In the spirit of unity, we would like to extend to the National Committee a sincere invitation to participate with us in organizing this year's commemoration. For that purpose at our National Coordinating Committee meeting today on May 17th, we selected a delegation from our members, specifically Bill Wahpepah from AIM, Felix Alvarez-national representative of the February 17th cultural activists workshop, a California statewide MEChA representative, and Marica Gomez-national office coordinator for the 8/29 Chicano Moratorium Coalition, to meet with official representatives of your committee to discuss this critical matter.

We do not feel that the differences that exist between our two groups should keep us from jointly planning one commemoration event. Our main slogans for the event ("Economic and Political Power for Chicanos in the Southwest" for our coalition and "Self Determination for the Chicano People" for yours) are not mutually exclusive. Nor should the differences be blown out of proportion as unresolvable. We feel that a common slogan can be arrived at in meetings between us. Secondly, we feel that a common program representative of the issues that affect our people can also be agreed on. Thirdly, we feel that a mutually acceptable format for arriving at decisions at this meeting can also be agreed on. Our starting point in these discussions must be that of unity in our movement.

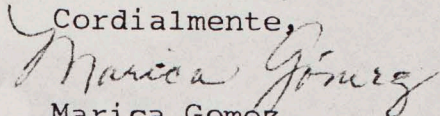
We feel that this meeting should be held as soon as possible to allow us to forge unity quickly. We feel, also, that since the outcome of this meeting will have deep implications for the entire movement that mutually upon third parties should also be invited who can act as observers, and if necessary, as mediators.

We think that this proposal concretely addresses the main concerns which both of our groups have at this time.



We hope that our meeting can take place within the month and we suggest the weekend of June 8th as a tentative date. We await your prompt reply.

Cordialmente,



Marica Gomez  
National office coordinator  
for the  
8/29 Chicano Moratorium Coalition

Coordinating committee members present:

AIM - Oakland AIM Survival School and Dine Nation  
Northern California 8/29 regional  
Southern California 8/29 regional  
El Paso, Texas, 8/29 regional  
Comite Civico Democratico  
University of Texas, El Paso, MEChA  
California Youth Network  
Concilio de Mujeres  
League of Revolutionary Struggle  
Felix Alvarez, National Representative of Cultural Activists Workshop  
California Statewide MEChA's  
Communist Party (ML)  
8/29 Chicano Moratorium Coalition national office coordinator

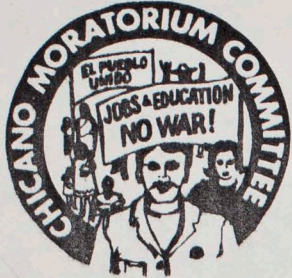
Also present were:

Arizona Barrio Youths Projects (Phoenix)  
Mobilization for August 29th (Colorado)  
August 29th Organizing Committee (San Diego, Ca.)

Coordinating committee members unable to attend:

Farm Labor Organizing Committee of Ohio  
Chama Land Rights Council  
Leonard Peltier Defense Committee  
Florencia Land Rights Council

Vogue Coach 13



# CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE

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## NEWS RELEASE

June 11, 1980

### 10th Anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium August 30th, 1980 - Los Angeles

Discrimination, racism, inferior education, political segregation and economic oppression of Chicanos in the United States is alive and increasingly becoming highly visible. The political issues and economic conditions faced by Chicanos/Latinos ten years ago are still the cause of high infant mortality rates, poor housing, increased levels of unemployment, wretched health conditions, deplorable poverty, and a despicable unequal educational system. It is because of these conditions that Chicanos/Latinos must demonstrate to the people of this country and the world that we demand justice for our people.

The Chicano Moratorium Committee of San Diego announces the formation of plans to begin preparation for the commemoration of the 10th Anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium held on August 29, 1970 in Los Angeles, California. We come from all sectors of the community. We are workers from the industrial and service sectors, students, homemakers, educators, professionals, and grass roots people. We are organizing people for this event that symbolizes the struggle, resistance, and experience of our people. Over 20,000 people from all across the country participated in the demonstration in 1970. We anticipate more than 20,000 in 1980.

We are an independent coalition and welcome and support all efforts to organize for this event. For more information about meetings/activities, contact:

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Dear

Lrene & Howard

We at the Chicano Moratorium Committee of San Diego are busy working to make of August 30, 1980 a powerful and positive statement about the Chicano's struggle for economic, political and social justice. As you know, August 29, 1970 was the day in which Chicanos united to march at the Chicano Moratorium in Los Angeles, California--the same event that took the life of our hermano Ruben Salazar and thrust our movement into a new era.

While we recognize this day as a milestone in Chicano history, it is the struggle of today and the future which will win for our people a better living condition. And, it is becoming obvious that Chicanos in San Diego are willing to participate in this progress.

Your name was recommended to us by mutual friends because you have a history of participation in the struggle for our people's rights. While our activities will be many between now and August 30, the day of a MASS MARCH AND RALLY, we want to tell you of our RAFFLE.

The GASLAMP GARDENS, a Chicano youth-owned business, is donating a \$50.00 gift pack of decorator plants and floral arrangements that will be home-delivered for the almost insignificant price of one devalued American dollar and the lucky ticket.

AND YOU CAN HELP!!

All we ask is that you find five to ten RAFFLE TICKET CUSTOMERS that are willing to take a one-dollar chance at winning a home-delivered \$50.00 gift pack of plants and beautiful floral arrangements. Included in this letter is a ten-pack of RAFFLE TICKETS and our hope that you can help us sell them.

OF COURSE, FEEL FREE TO PURCHASE  
THEM YOURSELF; TAKE A CHANCE!!

There is a very limited amount of RAFFLE tickets. Also, feel free to sell six tickets for \$5.00 or ten tickets for \$9.00. The drawing will be on June 27th at the regular meeting of the Chicano Moratorium Committee at St. Jude's Catholic Church (3751 Boston Avenue, San Diego, CA) between 7 and 9 p.m. We also urge you to join us at our meeting.

Remember that while this fun activity can win someone a beautiful prize, the ultimate objective of every dollar raised will be to educate, organize and mobilize a large mass of Chicanos for the Commemoration of the 10th Annual Chicano Moratorium.

For more information, call Maria Juarez (263-4491) or Carlos Castaneda (238-0314) between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or Maria Pedroza (282-2715) after 5:00 p.m.

Counting on your sincere effort, we  
thank you on behalf of the CHICANO  
MORATORIUM COMMITTEE OF SAN DIEGO,

Si Se Puede,

FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE



August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition



National Chicano Moratorium Committee

June 17, 1980

AUGUST 29th CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION AND THE NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE  
JOINT UNITY STATEMENT .

That the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition and the National Chicano Moratorium Committee urge all Chicanos and Mexicanos, all the masses of people and all organizations to effectively mobilize for one united action, demonstration and rally, to commemorate the Tenth Anniversary of the National Chicano Moratorium which took place on August 29th 1970.



Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

August 26, 1980

Rene Rodriguez  
c/o Teatro Urbano, INC.  
5244 Huntington Drive, South  
Los Angeles Ca. 90032

Estimado Rene,

This letter is to acknowledge the National Chicano Moratorium Committee and the August 29, Chicano Moratorium Coalition letter of Aug. 23, 1980 requesting CCR participation in the Aug. 31, 1980 Tenth Anniversary Chicano Moratorium. Our Board of Directors after a lengthy discussion, voted on Aug. 25, 1980 not to participate.

Since the begining of the organizing of the Moratorium our organization has had questions regarding the agenda, and the political motives of some of the organizations into an issue which should be the sole concern of the Chicano Community and the Chicano Movement.

As an Organization who's philosophy is based on the principal of self-determination it has always been our position that any organizing effort involving our people must be entirely controlled and accountable to our people.

We realize that many honest elements have been involed in the organizing of the Moratorium and will also be present but, because of the above reasons, our Organization will not be able to participate.

Gracias

Howard Hollman  
Vice-Chairperson

1837 Highland Avenue, National City, CA 92050 (714) 474-8195

# ¡ La Lucha Continúa!

## UN PROGRAMA DEDICADO AL MORATORIO CHICANO DEL 1970

### PELICULA: REQUIEM 29

UNA PELÍCULA QUE DOCUMENTA EL  
MORATORIO CHICANO DE 1970. EN ESE  
DÍA HISTORICO 20,000 CHICANOS  
MARCHARON EN LOS ANGELES CONTRA LA  
INJUSTICIA Y LA GUERRA VIETNAM. UN  
ATAQUE POLICÍACO RESULTÓ EN LA  
MUERTE DE 3 CHICANOS.

*Comida*

*Mexicana*



*Música*

*Rifa*

**only Juntos RAZA! VIERNES DEC. 7 6:30 p.m.**

CHICANO PARK BUILDING  
1960 National Ave., San Diego

DONACIÓN \$1.50 (boleto para la  
Rifa incluido!)  
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AYUDANOS MOVILIZAR PARA EL 10 ANIVERSARIO DEL MORATORIO CHICANO!

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November 19, 1979

Herman Baca  
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Dear friends,

At the last meeting of the San Diego County August 29th Committee held on November 8, 1979, discussion on how to build support in San Diego for the 10th Anniversary Commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium continued. Plans were set for a program to be held on December 7 at the Chicano Park Building. (See enclosed flyer for details.) We feel this program will be an important tool for making people aware of next summer's event and its significance to the Chicano movement.

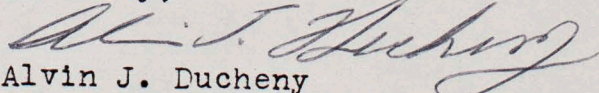
In addition, a letter which was sent to the National 1980 Chicano Moratorium Committee on November 1 was read and discussed. The letter requested information and assistance from that group to help organize in this area for the upcoming event and pointed out that we feel it essential that our people show a united front in 1980.

At the meeting it was also agreed to send representatives to the November 11 meeting of the State-wide Steering Committee of the August 29th Coalition. Four members of the local committee attended that meeting in Ventura, which was also attended by over 60 people representing various organizations from throughout California and the Southwest. A special event at this meeting was a Youth workshop attended by more than 30 youths from various parts of California. Those from this area who participated in these meetings will sum up what was discussed there at our next local meeting.

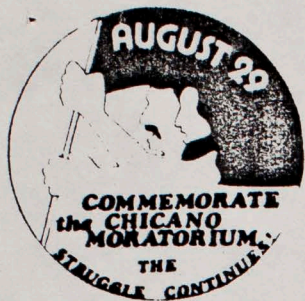
At the next meeting, in addition to summarizing the Ventura discussions, we will finalize plans for the December 7 program.

We urge you and other members of your organization to attend both the program and our next meeting. The meeting will be held on November 26, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chicano Park Building, 1960 National Ave. in Conference Room #1. We hope to see you there.

In unity,



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*"Political & Economic Power For Chicanos in the Southwest"*

Brothers & Sisters:

On September 1, 1979 over 1,500 people came out to celebrate the August 29th Chicano Moratorium. This was the largest march and rally held since the historic Chicano Moratorium which took place in 1970. People united under the theme of Commemorate the August 29th Chicano Moratorium --- The Struggle Continues!

We vowed to continue the fight against national oppression Chicanos have suffered since the U.S. stole their land in 1848. Land which historically belonged to Chicanos & Native Americans for over 400 years. That is why we demand!

POLITICAL & ECONOMIC POWER FOR CHICANOS IN THE SOUTHWEST!

The Coalition united broad sectors of the Chicano movement by addressing the following issues: Police Repression/ Stop Police Attacks on La Raza; Stop Migra Attacks on Mexicanos & all Immigrant Workers; End Barrio War fare- Barrios Unite in the Struggle Against the Oppression of Chicano Youth; Defend & Expand the Gains Made in the 60's- Stop all Cutbacks; & Support the Struggle of Chicano & Latino Workers- Support the U.F.W..

Drawing together all sectors of the Chicano movement is not an easy task. We call on all Chicanos, Mexicanos, Latinos, Native Americans & progressive organizations who are interested in fighting the oppression of Chicano & Mexicano people to unite in our common struggle. We ask you to help us plan, build, & mobilize for the 1980 August 29th Chicano Moratorium Commemoration.

We are sponsoring a National Conference, FEB 17 1980 @ 8:30 am, @ Cal State University, Los Angeles, 5151 State University Dr., King Hall.

The following workshops are being planned; 1) Immigration; 2) The Land ?; 3) Youth/ Police Repression; 4) Culture; 5) National Structure.

We encourage all to participate and help us make the 10 year Commemoration a huge success! Please contact us at the number above if you plan to attend.

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition



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*"Poder Politico y Economico para los Chicanos en el Suroeste"*

Hermanos y Hermanas:

El 1° de septiembre, 1979 más de 1,500 personas vinieron para celebrar el Moratorio Chicano del Movimiento 29 de Agosto. Esta fue la marcha y reunion más grande desde el historico Moratorio Chicano que se llevo a cabo en 1970.

Juramos continuar la lucha contra la opresión nacional que ha sufrido el Chicano que empezó cuando los F.U. se robo las tierras del Suroeste en 1848. Tierra que historicamente le ha pertenecido a los Chicanos e Indios por más de 400 años.

Por eso demandamos:

**¡PODER POLITICO Y ECONOMICO PARA LA GENTE CHICANA EN EL SUROESTE!**

La coalición ha unido a amplios sectores del movimiento chicano exponiendo los siguientes puntos: Alto a los Ataques Policiacos Contra la Raza; Alto a los Ataques de la Migra; A Defender y Ampliar las Mejoras Ganadas en los 60 - Alto a las Rebajas; Fin a la Guerra de Barrios- A Unir los Barrios en la Lucha Contra la Opresión de la Juventud Chicana; Apoyo a la Lucha del Obrero Chicano- Latino — Apoyar la Unión de Campesinos!

Uniendo todos los sectores del movimiento chicano no es una tarea facil. Hacemos un llamado a todo Chicano, Mexicano, Latino, Indio, y organizaciones progresivas que estan interesados a luchar la opresión de la gente Chicana y Mexicana que se unan en nuestra lucha común. Les pedimos que nos ayuden a planear y movilizar para la Conmemoración del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Agosto en 1980.

Los invitamos a la conferencia nacional el FEB 17 1980 en la Universidad de Los Angeles (Cal State L.A.), 5151 State University Dr., King Hall, a las 8:30 am.

Los siguientes talleres son planeados: 1) Inmigración; 2) Cuestión de la Tierra; 3) Juventud- Represión Policiaca; 4) Cultura; 5) Estructura Nacional.

Animamos a todos que participen y nos ayuden en hacer la conmemoración de 10 años un gran éxito. Por favor pongase en contacto con nosotros al numero dado.

La Coalición del Moratorio Chicano del 29 de Agosto

# AUGUST 29th CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION

Political and Economical Power for Chicanos in the Southwest!

As the August 29th Chicano Moratorium, we are calling for all who are interested in fighting the oppression of Chicano & Mexicano people to unite in our common struggle and help us build to commemorate this historic day. There are many ways in which you/ your organization can help.

1) Become an endorser for the Nationwide event to take place in Los Angeles and actively join and participate in the planning & building of the August 29th Coalition. All endorsing and participating organizations will be listed on our publicity and are welcome to work with the coalition in planning the program.

2) Organize your own members/constituency to come out to the event and/or attend meetings.

3) Organize a speaking event at your school, community organization or union and help build support for the coalition in your area of work. Help the coalition financially by securing donations and doing fundraising activities.

4) Make a financial donation to the August 29th Coalition.

5) Help distribute posters, leaflets, and other outreach materials to your membership and constituency. Spread the word and contact your friends about the August 29th commemoration on August 30, 1980.

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Name of person/organization \_\_\_\_\_

Address & Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

- Our group/organization/union would like to endorse the event.  
 Our group/organization/union would like to directly participate in planning for the event.  
 We would like to help distribute publicity materials for the event.  
 We would like to organize an event or activity for our group/community /union presentations, fundraising programs, etc.  
 Please accept our contribution to the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition.

\$5.00     \$10.00     \$25.00     \$50.00     \$100.00

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## NOTES ON THE MEETING OF JUNE 9, 1979 TO PLAN FOR THE AUGUST 29TH COMMEMORATION

The meeting was initiated by the Justice for Carlos Montes Committee (JCMC). The opening statement was given by Ray Sosa of JCMC.

The first business was to select a temporary chair-person and a temporary secretary. After a few nominations Ray Sosa was selected chair and Eddie Sosa was selected as secretary.

### PRINCIPLES OF UNITY

The following were agreed upon as the proposed Principle of Unity and objectives for the August 29th Commemoration:

Main Principle of Unity: UNITE TO COMMEMORATE THE AUGUST 29TH CHICANO MORATORIUM

- Objectives:
- 1) TO UNITE BROAD SECTORS OF THE CHICANO AND MEXICANO PEOPLE
  - 2) TO SUPPORT THE CURRENT MASS STRUGGLES OF LA RAZA
  - 3) TO GAIN SUPPORT OF AND LINK UP WITH OTHER NATIONAL MOVEMENTS AND PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENTS.

It was agreed that this principle of unity and objectives would be taken back to all participating groups for discussion. They will be finalized at the next meeting.

### ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

- a) Five names were suggested as names for the coalition:
1. AUGUST 29TH COMMEMORATION COALITION
  2. COALITION TO CELEBRATE AUGUST 29TH MORATORIUM
  3. AUGUST 29TH CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION
  4. CHICANO COALITION
  5. CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMEMORATION COALITION

It was agreed that the five suggestions be taken back to the participating groups for discussion. A final decision would be made at the next meeting.

- b) After much discussion it was decided that the voting be done as follows:
- 2 Votes per Organization
  - 1 Vote per individual not belonging to an organization

It was stressed that this set-up allows for democracy for organizations as well as for active participation for individuals.

In order to insure that only active, respected forces participate in the coalition, it was decided that new organizations and individuals would be screened prior to getting voting privileges. This screening would be handled by the outreach committee which in turn would keep the coordinating committee informed of its work.

\* It was the consensus of the group that based on the Mecha Statewide policy against doing work with Trotskyite groups or RCP the coalition would abide by the same policy.

- c) It was agreed that the following five work committees be formed:
1. Outreach
  2. Publicity/Media
  3. Program/Logistics
  4. Fundraising
  5. Coordinating Committee

It was also decided that each representative would take this list back to their organization and discuss and decide which committee they would join. These decisions would be finalized at the next meeting.

Temporary coordinators for each committee were also selected. They were Outreach, Marta Hetzler; Publicity, Beto Flores; Program/Logistics, Josyln Padilla; Fundraising, Robert Valentine.

#### MAJOR ISSUES/FOCUS

It was decided that all representatives take these five major issues back to their organizations and come back to the next meeting with additions and suggestions:

- a) Police Brutality
- b) Migra Abuse
- c) Youth
- d) Workers
- e) Education

The final point of the meeting was the schedule of future meetings. Linked to this point was the question of how to insure full participation for outside areas such as Sacramento, San Jose, Santa Barbara, and Ventura.

The following schedule was agreed upon after much discussion:

NEXT MTG - Saturday, June 23, 10:00 am at Salazar Park

- 1) To finalize main theme and focus of the August 29th Commemoration
- 2) To set up work on logistics and outreach.
- 3) To deal with demands, slogans, leaflets, posters....

SECOND MTG - Sunday, July 1, 10:00 am Salazar Park

- 1) To deal with statewide structure of the August 29th Coalition
- 2) To follow-up with the demands, slogans, leaflets, posters.....
- 3) To deal with suggestions on program

THIRD MTG - Saturday, July 7, in Santa Barbara

- 1) This would be a statewide meeting open to organization wanting information and input into the August 29th commemoration.
- 2) The program for August 29th would be finalized at this mtg.

MINUTES TO AUGUST 29TH CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION MEETING - June 23, 1979

The meeting was opened by temporary Chairman Ray Sosa (JCMC). A Secretary was asked for from the body, Martha Hexler (ELAC/Mecha) volunteered to be acting secretary.

A letter from La Raza Unida Party LRUP/San Fernando Chapter submitted a letter of endorsement expressing support toward building and mobilizing for August 29th commemoration.

A brief presentation was made by the farmworkers of Rancho Sespe expressing solidarity with the August 29th Coalition also asking for support for their struggle in the form of sending letters to California Labor Board and to Governor Brown in support of the Rancho Sespe struggle. A collection was made and a total of \$55.70 was gathered to support the struggle.

There was an addendum to main principle of Unity which formerly stated "UNITE TO COMMEMORATE THE AUGUST 29TH CHICANO MORATORIUM", (Addendum)/THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES! Addition was passed unanimously by consensus.

The name of the Coalition was finalized after brief discussion, and by majority vote the name that was selected was AUGUST 29TH CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION.

A presentation by the Leonard Peltier Committee was made giving a brief update on the case and also giving their support and endorsement to the Coalition.

Discussion took place around expanding the focus to include the international struggles such as the struggle in Nicaragua and the support of other Third World struggles. From this it was discussed and passed that we raise before the issues that: WE DEMAND POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER FOR CHICANOS IN THE SOUTHWEST/SUPPORT THE THIRD WORLD STRUGGLES and focus on 5 issues, 1. Immigration, 2. Police Brutality, 3. Youth, 4. Workers, and 5. Education.

A presentation was made by one of the Vogue Coach 13, a struggle around deportations by the INS in the San Fernando Valley. They also expressed support and endorsement of the focus and theme of the Coalition and asked for support for their struggle around fighting deportations and that a rally was being planned in approximately 2 weeks.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: (Outreach) The Outreach Committee presented a general plan in doing outreach that would be divided into three categories, 1) Students; 2) Work places; 3) Community groups. It was suggested that endorsements be sought immediately. A proposal was put forth that a letter of invitation from the Coalition be drafted and be used immediately until the first leaflet by the Coalition is written, that each area within the two regions utilize a central address in their area. This proposal was agreed upon and two people volunteered to draft the letter immediately.

(Fundraising) It was layed out that each area start doing fundraising immediately in order to help with the expenses that the Coalition will be incurring. Suggestions like car washes, slide shows on August 29th, bake sales raffles etc. were put forth. Also a policy was adopted that each organization joining the Coalition contribute at least \$25 to establish seed money for permits, supplies, equipment etc.

State-wide Structure was discussed that ideally more than two regions should be established but that given the short time to mobilize for September 1, two regions would be set up, one in the north based in San Jose and one in the south based in Los Angeles. That these two regions would be responsible for mobilizing as many areas possible as soon as possible through presentations, literature and that as many endorsements as possible be secured. Representatives from Northern and Southern regions would be selected at each area's regional meetings.

Meeting dates were discussed, the L.A. region will meet on July 1st at 10am at Salazar Park to finalize outreach for area, North would also meet on July 1st and discuss plans for northern area. Another meeting date was set for LA region for July 7th to discuss program, speakers etc. After more discussion a date for a statewide meeting was set and that date was chosen to be on July 15th at 12:00 noon at Casa Maravilla Center on Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles.



## NOTES

For Northern California Regional Meeting  
August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition  
meeting of 1 July 1979, noon, San Jose.

Present at the meeting: Barrios Unidos Mid Peninsula, Youth Getting Together, Mecha of Sac. State, Mecha of Sac City, Cinas, Montes, EPA, La Raza Organization SFS, Barrios Unidos San Jose, Ford autoworker, Mecha Southbay central (San Jose), Black Berets, AFDC Mission Branch, GM Fremont C.A.M.

\*For agenda of the meeting, see attachment #1.

I. Review of Notes of Statewide meeting in LA the 23rd June 1979, see attachment #2.

II. Local area update on current work.

- San Francisco: Have contact with five interested groups and within two weeks will call a meeting to initiate a local committee. Contact groups are Frente Amplio, Clinica de la Raza, Tecolote, AFDC Mission branch, La Raza Organization SFS.
- Mid-Peninsula: Work mostly around Barrios Unidos-Raza Youth Conference will be done jointly with mobilization for August 29th. The area includes the cities of Montes, Cinas, EPA, and Madera Roja. Work done so far has been on educational level, informing youth on what August-29th is about. The Barrios Unidos-Mid Peninsula Raza Youth Conference has given its endorsement for the August-29th demo.
- Sacramento: Have already had a meeting with five organizations (Mecha Sac. City, Mecha Sac. State, Chicano Capitol Staff, MAPA, Committee for a New Immigration Policy). They plan to have additional meetings inviting other groups and will work towards a local event to build for the LA demo.
- San Jose: Have had an area meeting with Mecha, Yth. Getting Together, Barrios Unidos-San Jose, Barrios Unidos-Mid Peninsula, Black Berets, areas of San Jose, Mt. View-Montes, Sunnyvale-Cinas attending; the meeting was disrupted by police disturbance. They have decided to mobilize for the LA demo and have a local build-up event. The San Jose Barrios Unidos Conferencia also took up to build for the August 29th mobilization.

III. Outreach

- A. Letter- a draft will be made by Pat Macias (Sac State Mecha and Comm. for New Immig. Policy) and then relayed to San Jose for printing. The letter will include 1) introduction to the Coalition, it's perspective on the Chicano Moratorium, 2) invite people to join and participate in the Coalition, 3) will list a contact number and also the next meeting time and place.
- B. Local Area Outreach responsibilities-
- SF: Diablo Valley, Los Medanos, Pittsburg, Contra Costa, Richmond, Stockton.
  - Sac: Chico, Santa Rosa, Brentwood, Colisa, Yuba City.
  - Mid-Pen: Salinas, Montes, Cinas EPA, Madera Roja.
  - SJ: Fresno, Wattsonville, Lompock.
- \*\*\*Contact these areas about July 15th Statewide in LA.

IV. Structure and Local-Regional meeting schedule

A. The establishment of a provisional steering committee, its first function being that of communications and contact;

Sac: Connie A. (916) 448-0925 / Manuel D. (916) 441-3656 SF: Juan M. (415) 469-2016 /  
Eva G. (415) 285-5942 Mid. Penin: Manuel D. (415) 967-7187 / Diana R. (408) 735-0765  
San Jose: Bill F. (408) 293-0748 / Gustavo A. (408) 294-3705

B. Meetings schedule:

Local area- Sac. July 12<sup>th</sup> 7:30pm  
SF July 7<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> (during this week)  
SJ July 9<sup>th</sup>-13<sup>th</sup> (early part of week)

No. Region- reps will caucus in LA on July 15<sup>th</sup> at 9am with the place to be announced by calls from SJ area. This caucus will be prior to the Statewide A-29<sup>th</sup> meeting. also, on July 29<sup>th</sup> a Northern Regional meeting at 12noon at 362 Capp St, San Francisco.

C. Committees: On a Regional basis 1) Fundraising-transportation 2) Outreach-Media  
Local basis 1) Fundraising 2) Outreach 3) Publicity 4) Logistics

V. Transportation/Fundraising/Publicity

What was discussed in this area was the following:

- A. Initial estimates as to the number of people we could mobilize to go to the LA demo were Sac-1 bus, SF-1 bus, Mid Penin.-1 bus, San Jose-3 bus. For the estimated six buses it would be a minimum \$2000. One suggestion was that locals could put in half of the needed expense for their bus and the region could pick up the other half. Another was that people pay \$5 for ride.
- B. We discussed that the people we could mobilize would be able to use the buses. we did set a age limit for individuals below the age of 12 years who were not accompanied by parent or gaurdian and that a parent consent/liability form must be obtained by all people who use the bus. Also agreed to was that there must be no liquor/drugs in the buses/cars on the way to the demo, at the event, and on the way back from the event; and that we not promote drinking to youths at any event. Parent contact necessary for youths going by themselves.

\* the age limit of 12 years was agreed to rather than 15 years because many of the youth from Barrios Unidos work are about 12-15 years old, are responsible, and many would like to go and learn from these events.

\*also for every five individuals (without parents) less than 15 years old there will be one adult responsible for that group.

C. Suggestions for buttons should be turned into Gustavo (294-3705) by July 8<sup>th</sup>, the button design will be taken to LA on the July 15<sup>th</sup>.

VI. Program reccommendations and Local meetings

- A. At the local area meetings people should discuss the political perspective of the coalition around August 29<sup>th</sup> mobilization, committees, and initial suggestions for possible program speakers ( it was agreed that we should strive for a well balanced program, with speakers addressing the main focus and five issues of the mobilization day, speakers be presently active in the movement, that there be ~~an~~ geographic representation of the speakers from the regions).

\* Meeting was chaired by Bill Flores, (Barrios Unidos de San Jo)

ATTACHMENT #1

AGENDA FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA REGIONAL MEETING  
AUGUST 29TH CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION

July 1st, 12 noon-3pm  
Sacred Heart School  
Willow and Locust, San Jose.

- I. Report and Review of Notes of Meeting in LA June 23rd of Statewide Coalition by Fred Vargas of South Bay MEChA Central
- II. Reports by Local committees and/or representatives on current work (San Jose, San Francisco-Oakland, Sacramento)
- III. Outreach/Recruitment/ Endorsements
  - A. Presentation of Outreach letter (proposed)--Sacramento area.
  - B. Responsibilities of Local Committees for outreach to other areas (Salinas, Fresno, Stockton, etc)
  - C. Outreach priorities
- IV. Structure/ Schedule of Regional/ Local meetings
  - A. Establish provisional steering comm. for Northern region
  - B. Establish regional committees and guidelines for local committees
  - C. Establish schedule for future regional and local meetings
- V. Transportation/ Fundraising/ Publicity
  - A. Coordinate transportation for July 15th Statewide Coalition meeting, LA
  - B. Discuss initial fundraising suggestions (including policy adopted in LA of \$25 per org. per month; \$5 per individual per month)
  - C. Discuss proposed buttons, posters, etc.
- VI. Proposed activities (rallies, film showings, cultural events, joint fundraisers)
  - A. Possible South Bay action (tent. Aug. 25th)
  - B. Other activities
- VII. Program Recommendations
  - A. Suggestions for Speakers
  - B. Possible demands or slogans for various issues.
  - C. Suggestions for entertainment (teatros, musicians, poets, etc)
- VIII. Set Next Meeting and Agenda
- IX. Announcements (possible report from DQ)

--For comments or suggestions regarding the agenda contact  
Bill Flores, Barrios Unidos de San Jo, 293-0748 (after 5pm)

NOTES OF AUGUST 29TH CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION MEETING (JUNE 23, 1979; E. L.A.)

Meeting was chaired by Ray Sosa of Justice for Carlos Montes Committee (JCMC)

Present at the meeting were over 50 persons including representatives of JCMC, Comite de La Raza (CDR), LRUP, Vogue-Coach Workers, Rancho-Sespe Workers, ELA MEChA Central, League of Revolutionary Struggle (Unity Newspaper), Leonard Peltier Defense Comm., CPML, National Fightback, Ford-Pico workers, ABDC, Barrios Unidos (Ventura) Barrios Unidos (San Jose), South Bay MEChA Central, Youth Getting Together, Northern Santa Clara County Raza Unity Planning Comm., Black Berets, MEChA Sac. State Sac ~~Unit~~ Comm for a New Immigration Policy, West Bay MEChA Central, Mission Branch-ABDC, etc.

I. Principles of Unity:

--The ~~new~~ coalition united on a Main Principle of Unity:

UNITE TO COMMEMORATE THE AUGUST 29TH CHICANO MORATORIUM/ THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES

--The following objectives (agreed on at the June 9th meeting) were again ratified

- 1) TO UNITE BROAD SECTORS OF THE CHICANO AND MEXICANO PEOPLE
- 2) TO SUPPORT THE CURRENT MASS STRUGGLES OF LA RAZA
- 3) TO GAIN SUPPORT OF AND LINK UP WITH OTHER NATIONAL MOVEMENTS AND PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENTS

II. Organizational Structure:

- A. Name: after discussion on five proposed names, we decided to adopt the name AUGUST 29TH CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION which will be used throughout the state on all letters, leaflets, posters, buttons, etc and in all activities organized by local committees in order to mobilize for the Sept. 1st IA rally.
- B. Voting will be organizations (2 votes); individuals not in organizations (1 vote)
- C. Statewide Structure: to allow greatest representation and participation by all areas it is suggested that 2 regions be established (one in Southern Calif, and one in Northern California) with perhaps a third region formed in the Fresno area.

--Local committees will function within the regions including (at minimum) IA, Ventura--Oxnard, San Jose, Sacramento, S.F.-Oakland. (We hope to involve San Diego, Fresno, Salinas, etc)

--Local committees and Regionals are to meet between now and July 15th

N. Calif meeting: July 1st, Sacred Heart Church, 12-3pm

S. Calif meeting: July 7th, Salazar Park Center, 10 am

Statewide meeting: July 15th (Sunday); 12pm noon; E.L.A. (place to be announced --probably at Casa de Maravilla)

D. Committees suggested for each area:

1. Outreach
2. Publicity/Media
3. Program/Logistics (L.A.)
4. Fundraising
5. Coordinating Comm. (in addition areas outside of IA should include Transportation)

III. Major Issues:

- A. Main Focus: POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER FOR CHINANOS IN THE SOUTHWEST  
this was explained in the context of Self-Determination of the Chicano people. It was felt that all other issues and demands take on meaning when we explain that the oppression of Chicanos is a result of the fact the land was stolen in a war and continues today because Chicanos do not have self-determination.
- B. Other Issues: a. Police Brutality b. Migra Abuse c. Youth (eg Barrio Warfare) d. Workers e. Education
- C. Speakers, Program, demands, etc. should reflect these major issues and represent the various struggles of La Raza
- D. Support for Third World Struggles--it was discussed that the 2nd and 3rd objectives (above) allow us to work with and support struggles vs. imperialism (such as, for example, the struggle of the Nicaraguan people vs the Somoza dictatorship) We felt that in the program we could have solidarity speakers from such major struggles.

IV. Announcements/ Solidarity Statments

were made by Leonard Peltier Defense Comm., Rancho Sespe Workers (who are campesinos) struggling for union recognition with the growers, Vogue-Coach Workers (who are struggling vs. deportation and attempts by the company to break the unity of the workers), and Abel Gil and Reyes Martinez Justice Coalition who are struggling vs. the police murders of two Chicanos ~~XXXX~~ in the LA area.

V. Agenda for July 15th Statewide Meeting

1. Review of Previous Meetings
2. Reports of Regions and local committees
3. Discussion of Program, Speakers, demands
4. Reports on Posters, Buttons, Fundraising, etc

VI. Outreach/Publicity/ Fundraising

A. Outreach Letters/Endorsements: each region is to establish an outreach letter and invite groups in their region to regional and statewide meetings. We are to seek endorsements of groups to be reported at the July 15th meeting so that they can be included on statewide posters and leaflets  
Mailing Addresses: One for South--PO Box of Justice for Carlos Montes Comm.  
For North (tentative ) --PO box of Barrios Unidos de San Jo.

B. Buttons/ Poster

1. SJ area will take responsibility to develop a design for statewide button
2. LA area takes responsibility for design for statewide poster.

X C. Fundraising--to begin fundraising it is suggested that each organization be responsible for raising \$25 per month and donating it to the comm; that individuals donate \$5 per month. (this is in addition to other fundraising activities)

--Notes by Bernadette Baumgartner and Bill Flores of SJ Barrios Unidos  
For more info. call Bill at (408) 293-0748 after 5:30pm

NOTE: NEXT STATEWIDE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN EAST LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY JULY 15th  
12-3pm. (place will be announced by next week)

MINUTES OF AUGUST 29TH CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION MEETING  
(Southern Region) July 7, 1979

The meeting was opened by temporary Chairman Ray Sosa (JCMC). Agendas were passed out and reviewed by the general body. Minutes from July 1st meeting were read by Nancy Mendoza. Points covered were discussion of an outreach letter to be used to get other groups involved till 1st leaflet by the Coalition is done. Discussion of time and day for the 2nd Statewide Coalition meeting to be held was raised by Shorty from ELAC Mecha. He stated that having the meeting on Sun., July 15th would be counterposing with MECHA Statewide Conference. It was agreed that the time and day would stay the same as decided on at the June 23rd Coalition meeting. He stated that ELAC MECHA would not endorse that date.

Nominations for permanent Secretary and Chairman were asked for. No one came forward for Secretary so Marica Gomez volunteered. Ray Sosa was nominated as Chairman and by unanimous decision was elected.

The next point on the agenda was SLOGANS/DEMANDS. It was decided that these would reflect the 5 issues the Coalition is taking up which are 1) Police Brutality; 2) Migra Abuse; 3) Youth; 4) Workers; and 5) Education. The slogans/demands decided on were for POLICE BRUTALITY: "STOP POLICE REPRESSION, JAIL KILLER COPS/FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS". MIGRA ABUSE: "STOP MIGRA ATTACKS ON MEXICANO & ALL IMMIGRANT WORKERS"/ "DOWN WITH THE CARTER CURTAIN". YOUTH: "BARRIOS UNITE-END GANG WARFARE" STOP ANGEL DUST! For WORKERS: "SUPPORT THE STRUGGLE OF CHICANO & LATINO WORKERS-SUPPORT THE UFW! EDUCATION: "BI-LINGUAL EDUCATION & COMMUNITY CONTROL OF THE SCHOOLS & UNIVERSITIES/STOP ALL CUTBACKS"!

The MECHA from ELAC had asked for someone from the Coalition to do a presentation at the upcoming Statewide MECHA Conference at the Aug. 29 Workshop on July 14th. Ray Sosa and Joslyn Padilla were selected by the general body.

Committee Rpts. were given by the people co-ordinating each Committee. The Outreach Com again reminded the different participants in the Coalition to bring their \$25 for organizations and \$5 for individuals so that we may begin to work on the leaflet and poster as soon as possible. Publicity reported that they will be meeting during the week to concentrate on getting more groups involved. The people from up north will be in charge of getting the buttons done. Logo is being worked on by Carlitos Callejo and Estella Sermeno. The poster will be done in the LA area by two local artists participating in the Coalition. Ventura County is in charge of working on the bumper stickers. Program/Logistics is working on getting the necessary permits for Sept. 1 Demo/Rally. This Com will be breaking up into two sub-committees in order to develop and coordinate the logistical aspects of the event as best possible, one to head up security and the other to secure housing for people from outside the LA area participating in the Demo. They will be meeting soon to begin discussing the program.

The next point on the agenda was the suggestion for speakers that the Southern Region would be proposing at the Statewide Coalition meeting. on Sunday, July 15th. These were the suggested people: 1) POLICE BRUTALITY - Carlos Montes; 2) MIGRA ABUSE - Herman Baca, Committee for Chicano Rigts-San Diego; Jose Silva, Vogue Coach 13 Com., 3) YOUTH - Javier Flores, Barrios Unidos, Oxnard; Maria Perez, Youth Getting Together, San Jose; 4) WORKERS - Cesar Chavez; Rancho Seape; Humberto Camacho;

Dolores Huerta; Philip Vera Cruz; and Fred Aguilar. It was suggested that for this issue we should have 2 speakers, 1 for the UFW and 1 for industry. 5) EDUCATION - it was suggested that it be someone from the MECHA Statewide body, also proposed was Corky Gonzalez.

Suggestions for Master of Ceremonies:

- Bert Corona
- Joslyn Padilla
- Yolanda Shirazi

Suggestions for Keynote Speaker:

- Beto Flores
- Carlos Montes
- Marica Gomez
- Yolanda Shirazo

The meeting was adjourned by Chairman Ray Sosa. The next August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition will be the 2nd Statewide meeting at Casa Maravilla Center on Brooklyn Avenue, East Los Angeles on July 15th at 12 noon.

NOTES FOR: STATEWIDE MEETING FOR AUGUST 29th CHICANO MORATORIUM  
COALITION MEETING of JULY 15th, 12:00 NOON, L.A.

ORGANIZATIONS PRESENT AT THIS MEETING WERE: JUSTICE FOR CARLOS MONTES COMMITTEE, BARRIOS UNIDOS OXNARD, BARRIOS UNIDOS SAN JOSE, ABDC, L.A., LULAC, PICO RIVERA, IMAGE, LA., COMMITTEE DE LA RAZA, LEONARD PELTIER DEFENSE COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY (ML), ABDC MISSION, TOLTECAS DE AZTLAN, WEST BAY MECHA CENTRAL, LEAGUE OF REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLE, LA RAZA S.F., WORK GROUP (ML), G.I. FORUM, L.A., COMMITTEE FOR CHICANO RIGHTS, SAN DIEGO, ELA MECHA CENTRAL, MER-CAL STATE L.A., ELA MECHA, CHICANOS FOR CREATIVE MEDICINE, TEATRO MARIPOSA, YOUTH GETTING TOGETHER -SAN JOSE, FIGHT BACK,

AGENDA: see attachment #1

- I. Review of most recent activities and developments in both the Northern and Southern Regionals. (See attachment #2).
- II. VOTING PROCEEDURE FOR THE STATEWIDE MEETING: The voting procedure for this particular meeting was set as follows;
  - 8 voting representatives from the Northern Region - this number was based on a formula of 2 voting reps from each of the 4 committees in the Northern Region.
  - 8 voting representatives from the Southern Regional Committee. This was to equalize the votes from the regionals. The exact distribution of votes within the Southern Region was; Oxnard Area 1, Santa Barbara area 1, San Fernando area 1, and the L.A. area 5.
  - 1 Vote for each Mecha Central. This was done with the understanding that at the next regional meetings each Central and individual Mecha would vote according to the voting rules of each regional.
  - 1 voting rep from the Norwalk Brown Beret. This group was especially invited to this meeting. The Norwalk Brown Berets had been meeting around organizing for Aug. 29, 1980. The special invitation was extended in an attempt to unite the two committees as soon as possible.
  - 1 vote for the COMMITTEE ON CHICANO RIGHTS. This was also a special invitation. This committee decided not to vote at this meeting.

There was no opposition to the procedure.



III. SLOGANS AND DEMANDS: The following are the five slogans decided on along with the political perspective which includes the different points that will be stressed in educational materials and the speeches.

I. STOP POLICE ATTACKS ON LA RAZA

- . Stop the systematic genocide of the Raza
- . Free all political prisoners
- . Jail killer cops
- . Defend and demand the right to self-defense
- .

II. STOP MIGRA ATTACKS ON MEXICANOS AND ALL IMMIGRANT WORKERS

- . The lack of health care for immigrant workers
- . Stop the abusive medical treatment such as general neglect and sterilization of immigrant women.
- . We see US Imperialism as the main enemy of immigrant workers and the reason why they are forced to come to the U.S.
- . Stop deportations- expose the special exploitation and oppression of immigrant workers.

III. END BARRIO WARFARE- BARRIOS UNITE IN THE STRUGGLE AGAINST THE OPPRESSION OF CHICANO YOUTH

- . Stop police harrasement, brutality and killings of Chicano Youth.
- . Educate the youth around the use of dangerous drugs, especially PCP, K-G and other drugs known as Angel Dust..
- . Bring out the role of the youth in the movement in the 60's
- . Point out the role of the Draft and the general plan the U.S. government has for Chicano Youth.
- . Bring out the role that the women have been playing in uniting the barrios and stopping the warfare. As a group the young women have been the most progressive and the most active.

IV. DEFEND AND EXPAND THE GAINS MADE IN THE 60's- STOP ALL CUT BACKS

- . The emphasis should be in education and the role the Mechas have played gaining defending and expanding the reforms of the 60's
- . Stop attacks on Affirmative Action
- . End Discriminatory Testing in Schools
- .

- . Unity of Chicano Students and Chicano Faculty in defending and expanding Chicano Studies.

- V. SUPPORT THE STRUGGLES OF CHICANO AND LATINO WORKERS-SUPPORT THE UFW
- . BRING OUT THE NEED For unity between Chicano and Mexicano workers
  - . Bring out the particular type of oppression that Mexicano workers face and the particular needs, such as, bilingual contract, equal right to jobs, ...
  - . Promote the need for workers from all nationalities to unite.
  - . Focus in on the current farm worker strikes and other struggles such as , the Rancho Sespe Struggle.

The Main Slogan of Economic and Political Power to Chicanos in the S.W. was agreed on the meeting of July 7, 1979.

#### IV. COMMITTEE REPORTS

##### 1. Outreach Report

###### A. So. Regional

- . Mail out system being developed. Letter of committment being drawn out.
- . Presentations to outside areas such as Oxnard are needed
- . LRUP National Caucus has endorsed the 29. San Fernando LRUP will take charge of mailing out leaflet to all LRUP Chapters Nation-wide.
- . Mario Falcon, artist from Long Beach area, will take charge of outreach for the Long Beach, Willmington, San Pedro areas.
- . UC Irvin made commitment to help with the Orange County area.

###### B. No. Regional ( see attachment # 2)

##### 2. Fundraising report - So. Regional

- A. Fundraising committee has gotten committments from various cultural groups for a major fundraiser.
- B. JCMC will hold raffle at fundraiser on July 21, all proceeds of raffle to go to Aug. 29.
- C. Lulac, Image and G.I. Forum will be sending in donations, LA Workers Group to give contribution.
- D. For No. Cal Regional Report see attachment #2

##### 3. Publicity Report- So. Regional

- A. 2 Logos were presented to the Statewide Body - One was chosen with minor additions
- B. L.A. is responsible to get the poster out as soon as possible. Santa Barbara / Oxnard will take the responsibility of putting out the Bumper Stickers. Sacramento took charge of Putting together a press release.

4. Program and Logistics - Mainly So. Regional Report
- A. Permits: Have allready moved on the 3 permits needed for sound, assembly and march- waiting for city response.
  - B. Chicanos for Creative Medicine have volunteered to be the Medics.
  - C. Security: Each area is requested to submitt names for security All should ask Brown Berets or Black Berets from area to volunteer for security.
  - D. San Francisco committee is in charge of putting out the flags.
  - E. Speakers agreed on
    1. Carlos Montes for Police Repression
    2. Herman Baca for Migra Abuse
    3. Maria Perez for Youth
    4. Fred Aguilar and a speaker from Rancho Sespe for the Worker Struggles.
    5. Fred Vargas for Statewide Mecha for Education.
    6. MCs will be Bill Flores and Joslyn Padilla
    7. Beto Flores will do the Keynote.
    8. Frente Amplio and ~~Leonard Peltier~~ Committees to do Solidarity speeches.

AIM

#### V. ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Suggestion that all organizations participating send out letters from the Aug. 29 Coalition exposing the RCP.
2. Statewide meeting for Coordinating Body will be Aug. 12 and Aug 19 Aug. 12 will be in San Jose. Two people from each area will make up the coordinating body.
3. Next So. Regional Meeting will be on Sat. July 21, 10:00 a.m., Casa Maravilla.
4. JCMC will have fundraiser July 21 7:00 p.m., CSO, Ist and Chicago.
5. Leonard Peltier will have fundraiser on July 22 noon at Sycamore Park.
6. Brother from the Toltecas de Aztlan said will make attempt to participate by creating a Regional in San Diego area and offered The Toltecas to be in the March.

MINUTE S FOR JULY 21 SO. CAL. AUG. 29

1. DISCUSSION ON PREVIOUS MINUTES FROM STATE-WIDE MEETING -

It was brought up that the speeches should be short and stick to the subject matter so as to keep the program within reasonable length. It was also pointed out that AIM, and not the Leonard Peltier comm. would be speaking on behalf of the Indian movement. This was because we don't want to put emphasis on each individual case of repression, and AIM represents the entire movement.

2. COMMITTEE REPORTS

A) Outreach - A presentation outline is being drawn up. The committee needs more names of org.s to do outreach to and to make presentations to. Also, 1 person from each local area down here (Oxnard, San Diego and Irvine) should be the central contact so folks don't have to come to LA for every meeting.

B) Publicity - The committee leaflet will be done by July 23, but other org.s are encouraged to put out their own leaflets speaking to specific issues (ie CDR put out a leaflet on youth for Aug.29 which was passed out at a recent Ayudate march) Also, the logo by Carlitos from SPARC is almost done.

C) Program/Logistics - A security meeting will be held to initiate that area of logistics.

We have a lawyer who is working on the permits and getting legal observers for the march. Robert from FightBack will be on top of finding a place for childcare. We need a group to contact churches, community centers, etc. for housing. Also, we need a security coordinator and sound equipment.

3. Sept. 16 - We want to participate as a contingent in the parade, and are going to investigate the possibility of having a booth. We see Sept. 16 as an important opportunity to build for 1980. Next week we'll have further discussion on just what level and to what extent we'll participate.

4. MEETING PLACE- We are going to try to find a regular meeting place, possibly the ELA Library at 3rd/Fetterly, or All Nations.

5. ANNOUNCEMENTS -

A) On Aug. 26 there will be an El Paso Moratorium March, and they want to exchange speakers with solidarity statements. At our July 23 meeting we will discuss who should go. Nancy very graciously volunteered to go.

B) The Hanigan Case - Danny Haro, a brother from D.C. who is in ELA for the summer, made a presentation on the Hanigan case, which involves repression and injustice to undocumented workers. In 1976 3 Arizona ranchers brutally beat and tortured 3 Mexicanos who were attempting to cross back into Mexico. They barely escaped with their lives, and because of mass indignation by the communities in the area, the gov. was forced to indict the Hanigan brother and their father. But the jury was all-white and most were friends of the well known ranchers, and rather than convict them on any of the 26 felony counts, they opted to acquit them. A committee to get justice for the Mexicanos and to force the gov. to stop the abuse of undocumented workers was set up out of Antioch Law School in D.C. They have the active support of the UFW and verbal support from many Chicano org.s, as well as from some politicians. They have succeeded in getting the Grand Jury to reconvene in Tucson, but it is uncertain whether they'll reindict the Hanigans. The committee asks for support and publicity.

August 29, Chicano Moratorium Coalition Minutes.

July 28, 1979.

AGENDA

1. Brief Committee Repts.
2. Tasks and assignments
3. Follow-up on discussion on Sept. 16
4. Speaker exchange
5. STWD Mtg. August 12

Minutes from previous meeting were read:

Question on whether Aim or the Leonard Peltier is speaking. Coalition needs to clarify this.

Committee Repts.

Outreach: One representative from all areas in So. California will be on outreach. Presentation outline is still being revised. Outreach letter completed and will soon be sent out. Outreach needs all mailing list to send letter. Logo is almost complete; small mistake on wording. Outreach is encouraging all participating organization to put out their own leaflet: eg. CDR & LRUP. Cynthia ran down new outreach follow-up poster, calendar to be made up. Outreach has investigated the possibility of getting an office and sharing the office with CDR &/or the Hannigan Case, on Huntington Drive in El Sereno, rent is \$375.00 maybe lowered. Until then meetings will be at East L.A. Library or at All Nations. Meeting Monday nite at Cynthia's.

↓ Priorities - Publicity

1. Leaflet needs to be out, therefore publicity committee will be running off the current leaflet. The current leaflet does not address economic and political power of the Chicanos. Publicity is working on a leaflet to correct this. Suggestion that instead of a leaflet we draw up a pamphlet addressing demand, etc.
2. Poster deadline is 7/29; Larry Hernandez is working on it.
3. Media: Manuel Cruz and Louie are developing a list of Media contacts. Deadline 8/3/79.
4. Press release: need to call Sacramento.

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5. Bumper stickers: Oxnard-Santa Barbara working on Bumper stiker; they need logo and wording. Logo to be given to Terri so it can be reduced; for Wording see John.
6. Banners: need to start working on Banners. TM to see about getting Juan and Carlos to help.
7. Flags: San Francisco working on flags.

*PART OF OUTREACH REPT* { If we get place, we need people to cover office. Cynthia passed around sign-up sheet, for times people are available. Outreach will be developing a phonetree and door to door outline.

#### Program and Logistics.

Joslyn checked on permit: all is pending on whether or not ELA Businessmen Ok demo. Zoe will contact Aron Burger to discuss demo.

Need people to begin contacting businesses and people on Whittier Blvd.

P.O. Box: Delayed, has been approved, will have it by Monday.

Legal observe~~s~~s: have volunteers.

Child Care: possibly at Eastmont Community Center.

Cynthia will check into it.

Need sound and video equipments for demo. VC will volunteer for videotaping demo. They will submit Budget for materials. Joslyn to meet with them.

Security: Need coordinator for security. Oscar and Vince went over route. Coalition to take leadership of security. Others should participate. There will be two planning mtgs, before the march and demo. Each organization should send a few people.

A security plan needs to be developed. Legal observers, medical, observers from spanish speaking media, and possibly the Mexican Consulate need to be contacted. Security mtg. Thursday at 8:00pm, possibly at All Nations. Anyone interested see John.

Housing: check with E.L.A. Mecha Central.

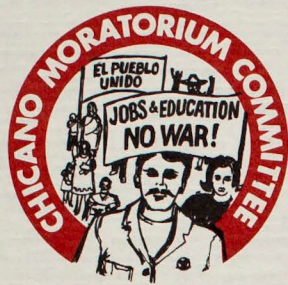
September 16 Parade: Contact Joslyn.

We will have a contingent, committee will meet and bring block plan.

Fundraising: No committee, some discussion around E.L.A. Mecha Central sponsoring a fundraiser.

Speaker Exchange: Question on exchange of speakers: Suggestion to send solidarity statement instead of speaker. Both proposals to be brought up at Statewide meeting.

August 12, Statewide Mtg: Coordinators of each committee to attend this mtg.



# CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE

of  
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July 20, 1980

Compañeros, Compañeras

As you know the Chicano Moratorium Committee of San Diego was established to help in the nation-wide mobilization for August 30. Although there are two national organizations that have been building for the 10 year commemoration of the 1970 Chicano Moratorium, we chose to not join either. We did this because both of these organizations were unable to come together to jointly work toward August 30. Thus, in addition to mobilizing in San Diego for the moratorium, we have been actively involved in unifying the work for the moratorium.

Recently a group of five organizations has begun to meet to work for the August 30 commemoration. Among the five are the two national coalitions who have made a joint statement of their intent to work together. This committee of five organizations is a very positive step in the Chicano Movement, for only through our united efforts will we correct the injustices and the inequality that exists for Raza.

Our meetings have been held in Southern California in different localities. The meetings are intended to take up a discussion of the practical work needed to put on the commemoration. In each of these meetings local people have been invited to participate. Thus we would like to invite you or a representative of your organization to join our discussions. The next meeting will be at the Barrio Station, at 11 a.m. on Saturday July 26.

CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE OF SAN DIEGO  
5244 Pirotte Drive  
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June 27, 1980

August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition  
P.O. Box 31501  
Los Angeles, CA 90031

The National Chicano Moratorium Committee  
c/o Teatro Urbano  
5244 So. Huntington Drive  
Los Angeles, CA 90032

We wish to extend our sincere congratulations on the recent steps which have been taken by The National Chicano Moratorium Committee and the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition to resolve the differences which are presently preventing the coordination of the march and rally to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium. As we have verbally expressed on several occasions to representatives of both organizations, the fact that two groups exist, and which claim to be the organizers of the event, has had an extremely demoralizing effect on our local efforts to organize a committee and to mobilize for participation in the August 30th activities.

More importantly, as expressed in recent articles of El Popo and in the May 7th letter from Mecha and Chicano Studies at Cal State University at Northridge, this situation threatens to completely undermine a successful commemoration for 1980 and the potential end to any future activities around the Chicano Moratorium.

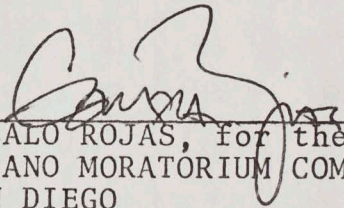
We unite with the compañeros and compañeras from Mecha and Chicano Studies in Northridge, the staff of El Popo, and the National Chicano Student Conference in demanding our right to commemorate as one people, and urge you in the strongest fraternal manner that you quickly move toward building on the steps already taken to establish one coordinating effort and a unified march and rally. The time is too short for anything less.



Re: Chicano Moratorium  
June 27, 1980  
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We by no means wish to ignore or minimize whatever legitimate differences there may be between the leadership of both groups. But we wish to emphasize that the unity required for the 1980 commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium is attainable within those differences. If you fail to recognize this fact and do not work toward a unified and coordinated march/rally (thus truly serving the people), you will be exposing your lack of sincerity, inexperience, and lack of understanding of the conditions and needs prevailing in the Chicano community, or the manner in which we must be educated and organized to fight for our rights. In addition to striking a potential death blow to any future commemorations of this very significant event in Chicano history, you will find yourselves collectively and as individuals further alienated from the Chicano community and the progressive elements within it. At this time, the responsibility lies with all of those involved, but primarily with the National Chicano Moratorium Committee, the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition and their respective leaders.

Once again we sincerely congratulate you on the steps already taken and just as sincerely urge you to immediately establish the mechanism, organization, and structure to achieve a united march and rally on August 30, 1980. Furthermore, all these steps must be immediately made public. If we can in any way assist that effort, we, along with countless others who are watching and waiting, would be glad to respond.

  
GONZALO ROJAS, for the  
CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE OF  
SAN DIEGO

GR:ep  
cc: Mecha, C.S.U., Northridge  
Chicano Studies, Northridge  
El Popo

*Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.*  
*Attention Hernan Baca*

July 13, 1980

Estimados compañeros,

Five coalitions, both national and local are now jointly working to commemorate the 10 year anniversary of the Chicano Anti-War Moratorium. The National Chicano Moratorium Committee, August 29th Coalition, San Diego Moratorium Committee, Riverside Moratorium Committee, and the San Joaquine Valley Moratorium Committee are sponsoring a march and rally August 30, 1980 through the old parade route down Whittier Blvd. to Salazar Park (East Los Angeles).

We are inviting your organization, and all organizations and individuals fighting for chicano rights to participate in the commemoration of this historic event.

Since August 29, 1970 the struggle of our people has seen many twists and turns. We have seen both gains and set-backs. Now in 1980 the need to unite La Raza is more urgent than ever. We live in the United States, but are our people afforded the same rights as all U.S. people? The "decade of the Hispanic" they tell us. For our people it looks like a decade of higher unemployment, continued inferior education, a new bracero program, and worst of all, the prospect that Raza youth will again be sent overseas to die, while they are also dying right here at home.

La resistencia of the 60's and 70's was good, but the problems confronting us in the 1980's demands even more unity of our people. The present effort to build the the 10 year commemoration of August 29th, is simultaneously an effort to build the Chicano United Front, and fight for our Self-Determination.

Though our program is not definitely set, we'd like representatives of your organization to consider speaking. Next planning meeting will be held July 19 in Riverside California. For further information call (213) 224-9168.

National Chicano Moratorium Com.

San Diego Committee

Riverside Committee



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Committee on Chicano Rights  
1837 Highland Avenue  
National City, CA 92050  
July 23, 1980

Companero Herman Baca,

On behalf of the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Committee I would like to invite you and the CCR to attend a meeting sponsored by our Coalition to discuss the 10th Chicano Moratorium. The meeting will be held in Los Angeles on Sunday, July 27 and will work out a common theme, slogan and program for a march and rally to be held on August 30, 1980.

Our Coalition has always respected the work of the CCR in fighting for the rights of our undocumented hermanos. It was for this reason that we mobilized for your recent successful conference.

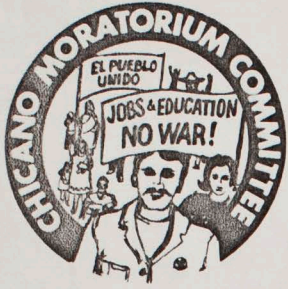
It is our belief that the CCR can play a positive role in this year's Moratorium. For that reason I hope that you will be able to come to the meeting and together with many other groups and individuals from different regions of Aztlan work out a firm and definite plan for this year's Commemoration.

I send our warmest greetings to you and all the companeros of the CCR.

For details on the exact time and place of the meeting please call me at (213) 289-3952.

For the National Office  
of the August 29th Coalition

*Marica Gomez*  
Marica Gomez



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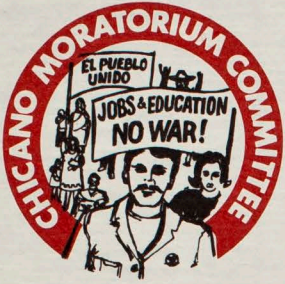
CULTURAL EVENING  
Saturday, July 26, 1980

## PROGRAM

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| 6:30      | Doors Open   |
| 6:30-8:00 | Food Served  |
| 7:00      | Welcome  |
| 7:00      | Mariachi Juvenil   |
| 7:30      | Unity/Solidarity Statements<br>· Paul Sapuriada, Anti-Martial Law Alliance<br>· El Salvador Solidarity Committee<br>· MEChA, San Diego State University<br>· Rachel Ortiz, Barrio Youth Center |
| 7:45      | Armonía Popular  |
| 8:15      | Statement from Chicano Moratorium Committee of San Diego   |
| 8:30      | Film - Chicano Moratorium  |
| 8:45      | Teatro Urbano  |
| 9:45      | Closing Statements/Despedida   |

Welcome to this cultural evening and thank you for your support and dedication. To help us make this a successful event, we ask you to observe the following:

- Please enjoy and respect the cultural and artistic works in the Centro.
- All literature is on the table by the Tiendita display. No literature will be distributed inside the Centro.



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Compañeros/Compañeras :

We are happy to announce a major step in the planning and organization of the 10th Annual Commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium which occurred at a meeting held Sunday, June 29, 1980. Representatives from the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition and the National Chicano Moratorium Committee agreed to the following statement:

"That the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition and the National Chicano Moratorium Committee urge all Chicanos and Mexicanos, all the masses of people and all organizations to effectively mobilize for one united action, demonstration and rally, to commemorate the Tenth Anniversary of the National Chicano Moratorium which took place on August 29th 1970".

The Chicano Moratorium Committee of San Diego along with other independent groups from throughout the State were also present and supported the statement of unity.

The Chicano Moratorium Committee of San Diego has two principal goals between now and August 30, 1980. They are: (1) to organize as large a representation as possible from San Diego to participate in the 10th anniversary commemoration in Los Angeles and (2) to encourage a higher level of discussion and unity within the Chicano Community of San Diego.

If you and/or your organization support these goals and would like to help us make them a reality please fill out and return the following endorsement statement or write/call us.

I/we \_\_\_\_\_ endorse the goals and efforts  
Organization/individual  
of the Chicano Moratorium Committee of San Diego for the 10th Anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium August 30, 1980.

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Signature

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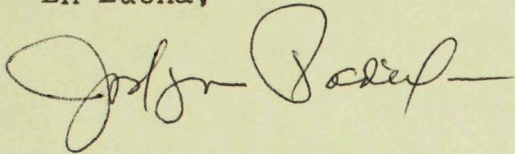
August 11, 1979

Dear Carnalás & Carnales:

Enclosed you will find a copy of the material used for sending press packets. In each packet we included a copy of the press release with the spot announcements for radio and TV; a copy of the cover letter; and a flyer .

If you need any more information, please feel free to call me at any time of the day JOSLYN PADILLA, (213) 223-8620 home  
(213) 269-0751 X65 work

En Lucha,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Joslyn Padilla", with a horizontal line extending to the right.

SAMPLE COPY OF COVER LETTER TO MEDIA

To:

From:

Subject:

Enclosed is material regarding our upcoming march and rally to commemorate the ninth anniversary of the 1970 Chicano Anti-War Moratorium. As you may recall, this was one of the major anti-war demonstrations of the Vietnam Era. The march will be drawing approximately 3,000 people from all over the state, for at least 60 organizations statewide have endorsed and will be mobilizing for the event.

One of the tragic deaths of that day was that of Ruben Salazar, a popular columnist for the Los Angeles Times. He was a well-known supporter of the moratorium and was killed while actually covering the event.

It therefore seems especially fitting that the media should publicize the march and rally, which will be held on Sept. 1, 1979. It will follow the original route of the 1970 moratorium.

We greatly appreciate any help you can give.

AUGUST 29TH CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION

(use your address and phone number)

AUGUST 29TH CHICANO MORATORIUM COALITION PSA AND PRESS RELEASE

10 Second Public Service Announcement:

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition will sponsor the 9 year commemoration of the 1970 Chicano Moratorium on Sept. 1, 1979 with a march and rally in East Los Angeles. For more information call:

30 Second Public Service Announcement:

The August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition has formed to commemorate the 1970 Chicano Moratorium in East Los Angeles, when over 20,000 Chicanos protested against the Vietnam War and the oppression Chicanos faced. The Coalition will sponsor a 9 year commemoration on Sept. 1st in East Los Angeles.

The main demand is ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL POWER FOR CHICANOS IN THE SOUTHWEST. The issues addressed are Migra Abuse; Police Repression; Workers; Youth and Education. For more information call:

60 Second or Press Release:

On August 29th 1970 over 20,000 Chicanos from throughout the southwest gathered in East Los Angeles to demonstrate against the oppression faced by Chicanos. This date will forever be a part of Chicano history because it produced the largest assembly of Chicanos in a mass protest and because of the spirit of Chicano unity and solidarity. The August 29th Chicano Moratorium has formed to commemorate the 9th anniversary of this historic date.

We feel conditions have not improved in the past 9 years. The oppression of Chicanos dates back more than 170 years when the southwest was stolen by the US in an unjust war. Therefore we are calling for POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC POWER FOR CHICANOS IN THE SOUTHWEST. We also feel that the following issues speak to the main struggles in the Chicano Movement today: Migra Abuse; Police Repression; Workers; Youth and Education. We urge all Chicanos, Mexicanos, Latino and progressive people of all nationalities to support, build and participate in the commemoration on Sept. 1, 1979 with a march and rally in East Los Angeles assembling at 10:00 AM at Atlantic Avenue Park. For more information call:



# THE 1980 NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM

## PLANNING CONFERENCE

### JAN. 19 & 20



PLACE - CAL STATE L.A. - - KING HALL

TIME - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Join us in planning for the 10 year commemoration of the 1970 Aug. 29th National Chicano Moratorium. We invite all individuals, organizations & Raza to help and/or participate in the planning for the 1980 Moratorium.

Films, speakers, workshops, entertainment and free lunch will be provided for those attending.

EVERYONE IS WELCOMED!!!.....UNIDOS VENCEREMOS!!!



1980 National Chicano Moratorium  
(First National Planning Meeting)

PROGRAM

for

JANUARY 19th & 20th, 1980

DAY 1, CONFERENCIA

SABADO --JANUARY 19, 1980

REGISTRATION -- 8:30 - 9:30

LIBRARY SOUTH B-2097

PAN DULCE & COFFEE WILL BE SERVED!

GENERAL ASSEMBLY -- 9:30 - 10:30

WELCOME

KEY NOTE SPEAKER

SLIDE PRESENTATION

WORKSHOPS ONE & TWO -- 10:30 - 12:30

WORKSHOP ONE -- King Hall B-3008  
DEVELOPMENT of PRINCIPLES of UNITY

WORKSHOP TWO -- King Hall B-3009  
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION & CO-ORDINATION

LUNCH -- 12:30 - 2:00

ENTERTAINMENT

WORKSHOPS THREE & FOUR -- 2:00 - 3:30

WORKSHOP THREE -- King Hall B-3008  
DEVELOPMENT OF COMMUNICATION NETWORK

WORKSHOP FOUR -- King Hall B-3009  
DISCUSSION - List of Demands for the  
1980 NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM

GENERAL ASSEMBLY -- 3:30 - 5:00

FILM & FINAL DISCUSSION

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

DAY 2, CONFERENCIA

DOMINGO --JANUARY 20, 1980

GENERAL ASSEMBLY -- 9:00 - 12:00

KING HALL LECTURE HALL ONE

FINAL DISCUSSION

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Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc

August 26, 1980

Rene Rodriguez  
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Estimado Rene,

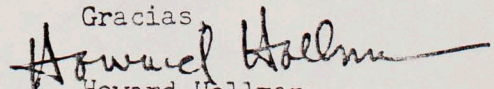
This letter is to acknowledge the National Chicano Moratorium Committee and the August 29, Chicano Moratorium Coalition letter of Aug. 23, 1980 requesting CCR participation in the Aug. 31, 1980 Tenth Anniversary Chicano Moratorium. Our Board of Directors after a lengthy discussion, voted on Aug. 25, 1980 not to participate.

Since the beginning of the organizing of the Moratorium our organization has had questions regarding the agenda, and the political motives of some of the organizations into an issue which should be the sole concern of the Chicano Community and the Chicano Movement.

As an Organization who's philosophy is based on the principal of self-determination it has always been our position that any organizing effort involving our people must be entirely controlled and accountable to our people.

We realize that many honest elements have been involved in the organizing of the Moratorium and will also be present but, because of the above reasons, our Organization will not be able to participate.

Gracias

  
Howard Hollman  
Vice-Chairperson

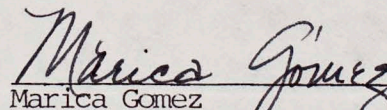
Herman Baca  
Committee on Chicano Rights, Inc.  
1837 Highland Ave.  
National City, Calif. 92050

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium. On August 30, 1980 thousands of Chicanos will gather in Los Angeles, California to commemorate this event. There will be a march through east Los Angeles along the same route as that of the original Chicano Moratorium Against the War. A demonstration and program of speakers will follow at Salazar Park.

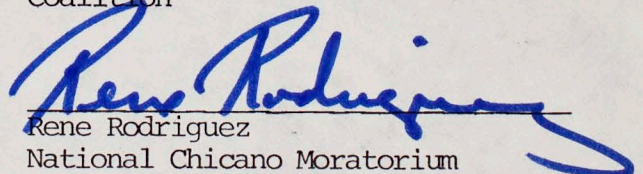
On behalf of the different organizations who are sponsoring the Commemoration we would like to cordially invite you to participate as a featured speaker on our program. The Commemoration will be a historic occasion and a new step forward in the struggle of our people and we would be honored if you would join with us on August 30th for the tenth Chicano Moratorium.

If you would be interested in speaking at the Moratorium, please contact us as soon as possible. You may contact either Marica Gomez of the August 29th Chicano Moratorium Coalition at (213) 289-3952, or Rene Rodriguez of the National Chicano Moratorium Committee at (213) 227-8839 or (213) 224-9168. We look forward to hearing from you.

HASTA LA VICTORIA SIEMPRE!



Marica Gomez  
August 29th Chicano Moratorium  
Coalition



Rene Rodriguez  
National Chicano Moratorium  
Committee

## THE CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE OF SAN DIEGO

### INTRODUCTION STATEMENT

We are a group of Chicanos/Latinos in San Diego interested in mobilizing to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium held on August 29, 1970, in Los Angeles. This commemoration will take place in late August or early September, 1980. We come from all segments of the community. We are workers from the industrial and service sectors, students, homemakers, educators, professionals and grass roots people. We are interested in uniting people for this event that symbolizes the struggle, resistance and the experience of our people.

The National Chicano Moratorium of 1970 was one of the most significant events in the history of the Chicano movement. 20,000 people from all over the country assembled in East Los Angeles to voice their protest against the war in Viet Nam. Chicanos were being sent to die in a foreign land while we were still fighting for our rights and dignity here at home. The Moratorium also addressed other social realities such as police harrassment and economic, political and educational inequality. The events of the day, which included speeches and music, culminated in a tragic "police riot" which resulted in vast destruction, injuries and the death of three Chicanos. Since that day, Chicanos/Latinos and many others have gathered annually to commemorate this important event, and to re-focus our attention on current issues and struggles.

Conditions have not changed for the vast majority of the Chicano community. In 1980 we still suffer discrimination in health, housing and employment and education. We still have the highest level of unemployment and the lowest wages. We still lack adequate political representation and still suffer police harrassment daily. And now these conditions are made worse by the highest inflation rate in the history of the United States; and the threat of another war which will only serve to kill off thousands of young Chicanos along with countless others.

One of the ways to begin to change these conditions is to make the 10th annual commemoration of the Chicano Moratorium a success in numbers, organization and every other way. In order for this effort to materialize, we ask for your support and solidarity in communicating to all segments of the Chicano/Latino population our plans to organize and mobilize for this commemoration. You can get involved by:

- Participating in our monthly meetings and/or joining a committee (times and place of meetings will be announced)
- Distributing posters, fliers, pamphlets, etc. . . .
- Invite our coalition to make presentations to your group or organization
- Include articles about this effort in your organization's newsletter
- Educate others about the historic significance of the August 29th Moratorium

We are an independent coalition and welcome and support all efforts to organize for this event. For more information about meetings and activities, call 265-6026.

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## EL COMITE DEL MORATORIO CHICANO DE SAN DIEGO

### DECLARACION DE PROPOSITO

El Comite del Moratorio Chicano de San Diego, es un grupo de chicanos/latinos interesados en movilizar gente para la conmemoracion del decimo aniversario del Moratorio Chicano, celebrado en la ciudad de Los Angeles en 1970. La conmemoracion se llevara acabo en el mes de agosto o en los principios del mes de Septiembre de 1980. El comite esta organizado por diferentes personas de la comunidad. Trabajadores de la industria y servicios, estudiantes, amas de casa, educadores y profesionistas. Nuestro interes es unificar nuestra comunidad para este importante evento que simboliza la lucha, la resistencia, y la experiencia de nuestra gente.

El Moratorio Nacional de 1970, fue uno de los eventos mas importantes en la historia del movimiento chicano. 20,000 personas de todo el pais, se dieron cita en el Este de Los Angeles para protestar la guerra de Viet Nam. Nuestra gente moria en tierras extranjeras, cuando todavia nos encontrabamos luchando por nuestros derechos y dignidad en casa. El Moratorio enfatizo tambien otras realidades sociales de nuestras comunidades tales como; brutalidad policiaca, desigualdad economica, politica y social. Los eventos de este dia, que ademas incluyeron; teatros, musica, oradores-concluyo con un tragico tumulto policiaco, en el cual ademas de heridos, danos materiales, tres chicanos perdieron la vida. Desde este tragico evento, chicanos/latinos de todo el pais se han reunido anualmente para conmemorar este importante evento y reinfocar nuestra atencion y lucha.

Hoy dia, las condiciones economicas, no han cambiado para la mayoria de nuestra gente. En 1980, todavia sufrimos descriminacion en centros de salud, desempleo, viviendas, y educacion. Hoy en 1980, todavia tenemos el mas alto nivel de desempleo, y los salarios mas bajos. Hasta ahora, no tenemos una representacion politica y la represion policiaca es mas evidente en nuestros barrios. El nivel mas alto de inflacion en la historia de este pais, y la amenaza de otra guerra, hace que nuestras condiciones sociales y economicas deterioren.

Una de las maneras para empezar a cambiar estas condiciones sociales/economicas de nuestra gente, es hacer posible que el decimo moratorio chicano sea un acontecimiento sobresaliente en organizacion y participacion. En orden de que este esfuerzo se materialize, les pedimos su apoyo y solidaridad. Ud. puede participar de las siguientes formas:

- Participando en nuestras juntas mensuales
- Distribuyendo posters, volantes pamfletos
- Invitando a nuestra coalicion para presentaciones
- Incluyendo articulos de nuestra coalicion en su revista informativa
- Educando a miembros de nuestra comunidad, acerca de este evento historico

Somos una coalicion independiente, agradecemos y apoyamos cualquier esfuerzo para conmemorar este evento. Para mas informacion comuniquese al telefono 265-6026.

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LOS ANGELES REGION  
NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE

# EL NOTICIERO

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## AUGUST 29TH: The Struggle Continues

Carlos Montes, Chair  
Los Angeles Regional  
National Moratorium Committee

The 20th commemoration of the National Chicano Moratorium held August 25, was a great success. Over 6,000 people from all over the Southwest and Mexico demonstrated their spirit, unity, pride, and a commitment to struggle for justice. The national protest/march was attended by community people, students, youth, and labor representatives.

Since that historic day many of you have asked, "What are we going to do now?" The Los Angeles Region committee as well as other regions have gone through a process of summation. We are in complete unity to continue our organizational form and efforts. We are committed to maintaining a national structure to help link and mobilize our people on key issues. We will focus on key issues and struggles in our community. We will support and work with groups that are already struggling in these important areas. We are also looking into working with others to protest the so-called 1992 "celebration."

Join us in the struggle for Self-determination by working or supporting one of our sub-committee.

*The Los Angeles Region has decided to focus on three major areas:*

*1. Community Issues- the struggles of stopping the toxic in cinerator in ELA, the Olvera St. issue, funding for social services vs war in Central America or the Middle East, and the fight to expand Chicano Studies .*

*2. Youth Work- drugs, AIDS, violence, education, and military service in unjust wars.*

*3. Labor Support Work- the UFW boycott, SEIU union drives of teacher assistants at LAUSD. Struggles of Chicano Mexicano workers for better wages, better conditions, unions, social justice, and rank and file control of unions.*

**The next general meeting of the LA Region NCMC will be on Wednesday, December 12, 1990, 6:30 PM at the CSO Hall, 2130 East First Street, Los Angeles. Call (213) 264-9333.**

*1990: From Viet nam to Kuwait*

## "Hell no... We Won't Go!"

Juan Parrino

*The following written by a member of the LA Region NCMC is a response to an article which appeared in Nuestro Tiempo written by Los Angeles Times reporter George Ramos.*

I am proud that my Chicano Activist roots include protesting the Vietnam War. It was an unjust act of U.S. Imperialism that many Chicanos and a vast majority of the U.S. public believed should not be supported. During the Vietnam War, many Chicanos put aside Anglo lies in the realization that the U.S. had stolen over half of Mexico. Because Chicanos Mexicanos were denied any true political power, we believed La Raza had no business supporting U.S. interference with the Vietnamese people's right for self determination. Our Raza's fight was right here for our own self-determination.

I still believe that La Raza's only fight should be the one for our self-determination, political empowerment, and human dignity. That belief led me to become a member of the 1990 National Chicano Moratorium Committee and its Los Angeles Regional Committee. This August 25 we commemorated the 1970 National Chicano Moratorium. Thousands of Raza took to the streets on that date both in remembrance of the largest Chicano demonstration against the Vietnam War and in a call for our right to Chicano Mexicano Self-determination.

The Chicano Mexicano military legacy began with the the blue and gray armies of the Civil War. Ironically, while we have provided the U.S. with over a century of military service, until World War II, our war dead were buried in segregated cemeteries. During the 1940's racist white servicemen attacked young Raza "zootsuiters" while their older brothers were dying in Europe, Africa, and the South Pacific. In the 1970's racist police and

rancher goons attacked Huelgistas while scab grapes were being sent to soldados rasos in the rice paddies of Vietnam. We have fought on the frontlines for those same racists who continue to slap us down every time we fight for ourselves. It's past time to say "Chale!"

U.S. military service has never been our ticket to first-class citizenship and social acceptance. It does not provide our young people with viable job skills, effective access to higher education, and bettered futures. From Vietnam to Kuwait, we Raza continue to endure a high school dropout/pushout rate of over 50%, serve as a source of cheap labor, and see our children used as cannon fodder in U.S. foreign aggressions.

I have two sons. Their namesakes Emiliano Zapata and Joaquin Murieta gave their lives for the rights of the oppressed. I would rather be damned to hell than ever witness my sons kill other people of color for a country whose very existence was founded upon the genocide of their ancestors.

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# 1990 NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM COMMITTEE

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August 12, 1990

Estimados Compañeros y Compañeras,

On August 25, 1990, Raza from throughout Aztlán will hold a March and Rally in East Los Angeles to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of the Chicano Moratorium. It was on August 29, 1970 that 20,000 Chicanos marching in defense of their rights and calling for an end of the U.S. imperialist war in Vietnam were brutally attacked by more than 1,200 Los Angeles police, leaving 3 Mexicanos dead, countless injured and 100's arrested. The 1970 Moratorium was representative of la Raza's long history of struggle for peace, justice, and self-determination.

Projections for this year's Marcha are presently 10,000 Raza. For the Moratorium to succeed, it is essential to maximize participation from S.D. county. On 8/25/90, we will be caravanning from Chicano Park at 7:00 am sharp! If you need a ride or bus transportation, please call us immediately. We also need your help in organizing for the event - call at least 3 of your friends and family and urge them to attend. The March is 3.1 miles. The program will consist of Culture Clash, Agustin Lira, Malo, Los Perros, Los Alacranes, speakers Rudy Acuna, Nita and Corky Gonzalez, Dolores Huerta, Juana Gutierrez, and major solidarity statements from progressive movements at home and abroad. There will be numerous food, arts, and Movimiento booths. The Moratorium has been able to put forth a militant, independent stance only because it is being organized solely to defend the interests of our Gente. We need you to contribute as well by making an immediate donation to help cover the 1,000's of dollars in expenses. Your donation, made out to the National Chicano Moratorium Committee, P.O. Box 4265, Chula Vista, 92011, will help make the Moratorium a powerful instrument for our community's empowerment!

The objective of this year's Marcha is not simply to commemorate a historical event, but most importantly, to draw attention to the actual conditions and situation facing us. Conditions in the Barrio are worst than 20 years ago, and in most areas of the U.S., the ability of the Movimiento to defend our rights is limited or non-existent. We believe the 20th commemoration can give birth to a level of struggle necessary to effectively defend our Gente's derechos, a struggle centered on community-based organizing, self-determination politics, and a more active and united movement. Since December of 1989, several regional committees have formed throughout Aztlán, including Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Fernando, San Diego, San Francisco, San Diego/North County, Orange County, Fresno, Phoenix, Pueblo, Denver, El Paso, Central Texas, and San Bernardino/Riverside. These regions have concentrated on building and mobilizing for August 25th, through fundraising, rallies, community meetings, presentations, newsletter publications, dissemination of thousands of fliers, and work on local and national issues.

The National Committee has been able to draw many of the most active and committed activists our Movimiento has produced. In fact, no other Chicano Mexicano formation in the U.S. can claim the caliber, activism, and large membership which is presently found in the National Chicano Moratorium Committee.

In closing, the Committee calls on all Raza to put aside minor differences and place the defense of our community first. Join us in forging a more unified and stronger Movimiento through the mobilization of and participation in the 20th commemoration of the National Chicano Moratorium!

Hasta La Victoria!

National Chicano Moratorium Committee - San Diego Region

# 1990 NATIONAL CHICANO MORATORIUM

**Chicano Mexicano Self-determination**

## MARCH & RALLY

**AUGUST 25, 1990**

**We will assemble at 9:00 a.m. at Albert Diaz Plaza (Belvedere Park)  
in East Los Angeles and march to Salazar Park for a rally**



### **WE DEMAND:**

- Union jobs and decent salaries for all.
- Housing and health care is a right.
- An end to police-migra terror—community control of police!
- Quality and relevant education por La Raza!
- Stop US government drug-trafficking!
- Drugs out of our community!
- Raza unite to end barrio violence!
- Social justice and true democracy in Mexico!
- US out of Latin America! Peace in Latin America!
- No Columbus celebration! Oppose 500 years of colonization!

#### SAN DIEGO COUNTY REGION

- Information: Raza Rights Coalition  
619-233-7279, 422-4520
- Carpool Caravan: Depart from Chicano  
Park 7:00 a.m., 8/25/90
- Bus transportation also available

On August 29, 1970 Raza from all over Aztlan (the Southwest) gathered in east Los Angeles to call for an end to the Viet Nam War (in which Chicanos were being killed in record numbers) and an end to exploitation and injustices at home. It was a peaceful march that ended in tragedy as police and sheriffs attacked the marchers with brutal force for no reason. The result—hundreds of Chicanos arrested and injured and three people dead, including Chicano journalist, Ruben Salazar, who wrote about the injustices suffered by Raza.

On August 25, 1990 Chicanos throughout Aztlan will once again gather in east Los Angeles to remember the gente who sacrificed all for their Raza and to reaffirm our commitment to justice, equality and self-determination for the Chicano Mexicano People.

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