

HELP TO DEFEAT SIMPSON MAZZOLI

With the force of the Chicano-Mexicano community and other oppressed nationalities, the racist Simpson Mazzoli immigration bill was defeated in the U.S. Congress. This was a great victory for the rights of immigrants and for self-determination of the Chicano-Mexicano people. But the struggle must continue. This year, congressmen like Simpson and Mazzoli supported by Reagan have reintroduced their racist bill again and we must fight to defeat it. The following are some clauses in this bill:

- * Impedes family unification and eliminates parts of the second and fifth preference. It would mean that siblings (brothers and sisters) of citizens, sons & daughters, mothers and fathers of permanent residents would not be permitted to immigrate.

- * Limits the number of immigrants that could enter the country. Only 425,000 immigrants per year. At present, there does not exist a limit for immediate families of citizens.

- * It would force all people in the country to carry an identification card, which without, one would not be able to gain employment. This card would be able to be used to keep watch on all of the population and discriminate even more against our Raza and other non-European peoples.

- * Takes away the undocumented peoples rights and eliminates the right to appeal for those arrested by the migra. Or it could enable the migra to automatically deport those arrested.

- * Attacks the unions, especially the United Farmworkers (UFW) creating another bracero program and expanding the H-2 program. This would also affect salaries and wages.

- * Fines employers that employ the undocumented. This in reality would not harm employers but would add to discrimination in employment of Chicanos, and Mexicanos and other non-European nationalities.

- * Asks for the evaluation of permanent resident visas for persons that entered the country without documents before January 1, 1977 but allows the migra to decide which of them would qualify. Those that entered between 1977 and 1980 would receive temporary residence, but would not be eligible for social services for two years.

- * The ability to speak English would be a prerequisite to receive permanent residency. This is an attack against the right of our people and other people to function in their own national language.

Closes the doors to thousands of refugees that flee the persecution in their homelands eliminating many of the reasons for their admission.

For more information about how you can help defeat this bill, call RAZA SI, (408) 295-0656.

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Community organization



TIERRA! LIBERTAD! UNIDAD!



RAZA Si Community Organization is a part of the Chicano-Mexicano community in San Jose. Our organization was established to help address the many important issues facing

our community — from the defense of bilingual education, to the rights of the undocumented, to unemployment and job-related problems, to the defense of our language and culture, to the lack of adequate Chicano-Mexicano representation in government office. Our central aim is to help develop a strong sense of Chicano-Mexicano pride, leadership and unity in San Jose.

TIERRA

Our fundamental perspective is summarized in the words "Tierra, Libertad y Unidad" — Land, Liberty and Unity. We believe that these concepts represent the genuine sentiments of our people.

The Chicano-Mexicano people have lived in the Southwest for more than 300 years, and we have contributed more than anyone else to its economic development. This is our **land**. We should have the right to govern ourselves in our own territory. We are entitled to control our communities and our political destiny as a people. **RAZA Si believes that the Chicano-Mexicano people have the right of self-determination.**

LIBERTAD

We have a right to **liberty**. Because we are denied our right of self-determination we are treated as second-class citizens in all aspects of life — political, economic, social and cultural. Our language is outlawed and persecuted. Our culture is degraded and trampled. Many of our people are hunted down like animals by the migra. In most of the Southwest, Chicano-Mexicano workers are denied the basic right to organize, and must labor for substandard wages under increasingly poor conditions. Our youth are denied an adequate education and offered a hopeless future. The basic social services we need are being taken away or provided at minimal levels.

RAZA Si is committed to fighting to improve these conditions and to helping our people win genuine liberty and social justice.

UNIDAD

We believe that in order for us to improve our lives and achieve substantial social progress we must have **unity**. Our organization will strive to help build unity among all sectors of our people — young and old, men and women, workers and professionals, students, businessmen, artists. All sectors have an important role to play in our efforts to win self-determination.

RAZA Si is also committed to promoting trust and respect between Chicanos and Mexicanos in the U.S.. We are one people with a common history and common goals.

We will also strive to build respect for women as a component part of our movement. We can achieve our aspirations only with the full participation of **La Mujer**.

We strongly believe that the unity of our people is strongly rooted in **La Familia**. We will work to strengthen our familias and promote them as a source of strength in our struggle.

RAZA Si recognizes our kinship with other Latino peoples in the United States and with the people of Latin America. We pledge our warmest support to their efforts to secure social justice and self-determination.

Our history shows that the Chicano-Mexicano people are not afraid to fight for justice. Our organization is committed to helping continue that tradition, to helping build all forms of our struggle — political, economic and cultural. The gains which we made in the last several decades, and which are being threatened today, were won only with the broad involvement of our people. **Reliance on the involvement of our people in our struggle for self-**

determination is also a basic principle of RAZA Si. We are a strong people and as a people united there is nothing we cannot win. Our destiny is in our own hands.

We invite all those who share our ideals and who wish to work with us towards improving conditions in our community to join with us in building a strong and unified Chicano-Mexicano movement in San José.

TIERRA! LIBERTAD! UNIDAD!

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RAZA Si Community Organization meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month. We invite you to attend our meetings. They begin at 7:30 PM. If you would like more information about RAZA Si or about our meetings please call (408) 293-0748 or 295-0656.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HELPING YOUR COMMUNITY?

If so, please clip out this form and send it to RAZA Si Community Organization, P.O. Box 2382, San Jose, CA 95109

I am interested in becoming a member of RAZA Si.
 I would like to be placed on RAZA Si's mailing list.
 I would like to make a financial donation to RAZA Si.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PHONE: _____

IMMIGRATION LAWS AND YOUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

1. It is illegal for Immigration officers to stop, question and ask for identification of people due to their ethnic background or because they speak a foreign language, whether they are documented or undocumented.
2. Every person, with or without documents, has the right to remain silent and refuse to answer questions by Immigration officers. It is illegal for agents to attempt to force a person, with or without documents, to answer questions through threats or use of physical force.
3. Every worker, with or without documents, has the right to join a union.
 - a. It is illegal for employers to call the Immigration and Naturalization Service Agency (INS) to break strikes or other union activities.
 - b. It is illegal for the INS to carry out raids in work sites during labor disputes because it violates the right of any worker, with or without documents, to organize. If this happens, the employee has the right to file charges with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

WHAT TO DO IF IMMIGRATION OFFICERS STOP YOU TO QUESTION YOU IN THE STREETS OR WORKPLACE.

1. Don't answer any questions.
2. Tell them that you refuse to answer any questions and demand your right to continue walking or working.
3. Demand your right to talk to a lawyer.
4. Remain silent and do not sign any documents. Any information that you give may be used against you to deport you. Do not tell them where you were born, how you came in, or whether you have documentation or not.

WHAT TO DO IF IMMIGRATION OFFICERS ARREST YOU.

1. Do not answer questions and tell them you choose to remain silent.
2. Demand your right to see a lawyer. If you do not have access to a lawyer, demand a list of immigration lawyers who are available free of charge.
3. Do not allow them to force you to talk through threats, physical force, jailing, high fines, or insults. Let them know that you will inform your lawyer and community organizations of their illegal procedures.
4. You have the right for bail. Demand the amount you are entitled to pay. If you do not have any cash, call a bail bond agency. It will cost you 10% of your bail with collateral: your car, house, etc.
5. Do not sign a voluntary deportation form without consulting a lawyer.
6. You have the right for a deportation hearing. During the hearing you may choose the option to leave voluntarily once you take care of your business and determine your eligibility to stay in this country.

LA LEY DE INMIGRACIÓN Y TUS DERECHOS CONSTITUCIONALES

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IMMIGRATION LAW AND YOUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

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LA LEY DE INMIGRACIÓN Y TUS DERECHOS CONSTITUCIONALES

1. Es ilegal que los agentes de inmigración detengan, interroguen y chequeen la identidad de personas solo porque son de apariencia latina o hablan español, tengan o no tengan documentos.
2. Todas las personas, con o sin documentos, tienen el derecho a mantener silencio y a negarse a contestar preguntas de agentes de inmigración.
Es ilegal que los agentes traten de forzar a cualquier persona, con o sin documentos, a contestar sus preguntas con amenazas o golpes.
3. Todos los trabajadores, con o sin documentos, tienen el derecho a organizarse en sindicatos.
 - a. Es ilegal que los patrones llamen a la inmigración para romper huelgas o movimientos sindicales.
 - b. Es ilegal que la Inmigración haga redadas en fábricas durante disputas laborales, porque viola el derecho de todos los trabajadores, con o sin papeles, a organizarse. Si esto pasa, los trabajadores tienen derecho a hacer cargos al patrón frente a La Junta Nacional de Relaciones Laborales.

QUE HACER SI LOS AGENTES DE INMIGRACIÓN TE DETIENEN Y TRATAN DE INTERROGARTE EN LA CALLE O EN LA FABRICA

1. No contestes ninguna pregunta.
2. Infórmales que te rehusas a contestar preguntas y demanda tu derecho a continuar tu camino o tu trabajo.
3. Demanda tu derecho a hablar con un abogado.

OJO—CUALQUIER INFORMACIÓN QUE DES SERA USADA PARA DEPORTARTE. NO INFORMES DONDE NACISTE, POR DONDE ENTRASTE Y SI TIENES PAPELES.

QUE HACER SI LOS AGENTES DE INMIGRACIÓN TE ARRESTAN Y ENCARCELAN.

1. No contestes preguntas e informales que prefieres mantener silencio.
2. Demanda tu derecho a consultar con un abogado. Si no tienes uno, demanda la lista de abogados de inmigración gratuitos y llámalos.
3. No permitas que te forcen a hablar con amenazas de golpes, cárcel, alta fianza o insultos. Hazles saber que informarás a tu abogado y organizaciones comunales de estas prácticas ilegales.
4. Tienes derecho a fianza. Demanda ser informado de la cantidad. Si no tienes efectivo, llama a una agencia de fianzas. Te costará el diez por ciento de la fianza y una garantía del costo, ya sea un auto, casa, etc.
5. No firmes la salida voluntaria sin consultar con un abogado.
6. Tienes derecho a una audiencia de deportación. Después de ella puedes solicitar la salida voluntaria y ya con tiempo de arreglar tus negocios y determinar tus derechos a permanecer en el país.
7. Tienes derechos a apelar la decisión del juez, si este decide que seas deportado. Hasta que se decida tu apelación, tienes derecho a permanecer en el país.

5th ANNUAL NCSC CONFERENCE

AGENDA

July 1 - Friday

- 8:00 - 10:00 Registration
- 10:00 - 10:30 Los Alacranes Mojados
- 10:30 - 10:45 Introduction to Conference - Rico Pacheco, Chair of NCSC Planning Committee
- Summary of Texas (1982) NCSC - Domingo Garcia, UTEP
- 10:45 - 11:15 Keynote Speaker - Rudy Acuña, Cal State Northridge
- 11:30 - 1:00 Workshops (Information)
- 1:00 - 2:30 Lunch and Ballet Folklórico de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe
- 2:45 - 3:10 Hermelinda Rocha, SDSU MEChA Chairperson
- 3:15 - 4:45 Workshops (Action planning)
- 5:00 - 6:30 Los Emperadores
- 6:30 - 8:00 Caucuses by State

La Chicana - Council Chambers

Hermelinda Rocha-SDSU MEChA
Soledad Espitia-SJSU
Teresa Montano-CSLA
Moderator-Ana Ramos

Chicano Studies - Presidential Suite

Rudy Acuña-CSN
Raul Ruiz-CSN
Ernesto Bustillos-SDSU ACSA
Moderator-Jeff Garcilazo

Financial Aid - Rooms C,D,E,F

Gus Chavez-EOP at SDSU
Greg Sandoval-F.A./EOPS,
Southwestern College
Moderator-Angie Figueroa

Community Organizing - Backdoor

Jesse Constancio-Union del Barrio
Elisa González-Raza Si, San Jose
Ernesto Vigil-SDSU MEChA
Moderator-Guillermo Coronel

Education - Casa Real

Rosalía Salinas, San Diego County
Department of Education
Monica Silbas, DQU
Cesar González, S.D. Mesa College
Moderator-Fernando Fregoso

Nationwide Structure/Identity -
Montezuma Hall

Rico Pacheco-S.D. Mesa MEChA
Moderator-Juan Montemayor

July 2 - Saturday

- 8:00 - 10:00 Registration
- 10:00 - 10:30 Keynote Speaker - Angela Zambrano, CISPES Regional Coordinator
- 10:40 - 12:00 Workshops (Information)
- 12:00 - 1:30 Lunch
- 1:30 - 2:00 Teatro del Valle
- 2:00 - 2:30 Alurista
- 2:40 - 4:15 Workshops (Action planning)
- 4:20 - 4:50 Aztec Dancers - Mexicayotl
- 4:50 - 5:30 Ballet Folklórico de Tijuana
- 5:30 - 7:00 Reading and ratification of resolutions
- 9:00 - 1:00 Baile/Dance - Disk Spinners (D.J.)

U.S. Involvement in Central America -
Montezuma Hall

Angela Zambrano-CISPES
David Valladolid-Chicano Moratorium
Martin Eder-ORU
Eva Geron-FUS
Moderator-Jesús Nieto

Land Struggle - Rooms C,D,E,F

Antonio Carrasco-New Mexico
Miguel Garcia-Land Rights Council, N.M.
Monica Silbas-DQU
Moderator-Juan Pablo Garcia

Plan de Santa Barbara - Council Chambers

Rudy Acuña-CSN
Raul Ruiz-CSN
Rene Nuñez-UCSD

Moderator-Robert Carrillo

Barrio Unity - Backdoor

Gus Frias-Cal. Coalition to end
Barrio Warfare
Liliana Garcia-Union del Barrio
Juan Parrino-Union del Barrio
Moderator-Liliana Salas

Immigration - Casa Real

Herman Baca-Committee on
Chicano Rights
Jorge González-Raza Si
Rosemary Esparza-Legal Aid Society
Moderator-Lisa Montes

Labor Movement - Presidential Suite

Cruz Philips-FLOC, L.A.
Gilbert Sanchez-G.M. Plant
Support Committee
Ernesto Vigil-Past co-chair of
Crusade for Justice
Moderator-Valentina Hernandez



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CAMINE ^{por} la **JUSTICIA** **WALK** for **JUSTICE**

**SÁBADO 7 de mayo / SATURDAY May 7
 11 am**

RESIDENCIA INCONDICIONAL PARA TODOS LOS INDOCUMENTADOS===BASTA DE MUERTES
 UNCONDITIONAL RESIDENCY FOR ALL UNDOCUMENTED PEOPLE===STOP INNOCENT DEATHS

Venga y camine con nosotros por la justicia para nuestra RAZA. El Congreso de E.U. está por votar sobre el racista proyecto Simpson-Mazzoli. Este proyecto es un ataque contra la gente indocumentada, los chicanos/mexicanos, las nacionalidades no europeas y los trabajadores. Esta importante caminata comenzará en la Catedral de San Patricio (389 E. Santa Clara en San José) y procederá al nuevo edificio federal (Segunda y San Carlos), donde se depositarán ofrendas florales en memoria de los 6 mexicanos que perecieron el año pasado a causa de las redadas de la migra. De allí, al parque St. James (Primera y St. James) donde se presentarán oradores y actos culturales. Unamos nuestra voz en un solo grito por la justicia para nuestro pueblo trabajador.
VIVA LA RAZA--BASTA YA DE INJUSTICIAS!!!!!!!!!!

Come and walk with us for justice for our RAZA. The U.S. Congress is about to vote on the racist Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill. This bill is an attack on undocumented people, Chicanos-Mexicanos, non European nationalities and workers. This important walk will begin at St. Patrick's Cathedral (389 E. Santa Clara in San José) and will proceed to the new federal building (Second and San Carlos) where floral offerings will be deposited in memory of the 6 Mexican workers who died as a result of INS raids last year. From there the walk will go to St. James Park (First and St. James), where there will be speakers and cultural presentations. Let us unite our voices into one grito for the long overdue justice for our people. **VIVA LA RAZA NO MORE INJUSTICE!!!!!!!!!!**

**AUTODETERMINACIÓN PARA EL PUEBLO CHICANO-MEXICANO
 SELF-DETERMINATION FOR THE CHICANO-MEXICANO PEOPLE**



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What is M.E.Ch.A.?

M.E.Ch.A. is the first step towards uniting student groups throughout the southwest into a vibrant and responsive network of activists that will respond as a unit to oppression and racism.

It is the function of M.E.Ch.A. to further socialization and politicization for liberation on all campuses. The political sophistication of our Raza must be raised so that we do not fall prey to opportunists and vendedos, whose sole interest is in their personal career and fortune. In addition, the student movement is more than a political movement; it is cultural and social as well. The spirit of our M.E.Ch.A. is one of hermandad and cultural awareness.

M.E.Ch.A.'s goal is to bring awareness to young Chicanos that the liberation of our people from prejudice and oppression is in our hands. We are the liberators. It is our responsibility to bring about these needed changes!

Here in Aztlan, we must move head on with accuracy and trucha. There are no personal merit badges to be won in this social revolution! The ethic of profit and competition which the Anglo Society offers must be replaced by our ancestral communalism and love for beauty y carnalismo. We must unite and move with the spirit of Aztlan to undertake a struggle for liberation in a society where justice is but a word and oppression a constant reality.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The NCSC Steering Committee would like to welcome you to the 5th National Chicano Student Conference. San Diego State is honored to have been chosen the host campus for this year's conference. We have experienced many challenges which are encountered in a conference of this magnitude. This experience has made us rely upon our own resources, the community in San Diego, and our advisors.

The goal of this conference is not only to unite Chicanos nationwide but to take responsibility for the social, political, and educational condition of our Raza. UN TIEMPO DE ACCIÓN!

Your participation in this conference is of the utmost importance and greatly appreciated.

5TH ANNUAL NCSC CONFERENCE RULES

1. No drugs, alcohol, or weapons allowed at conference or dance.
2. Cameras and tape recorders must be registered at registration table by security.
3. Everyone is welcome to attend except for the RCP (Revolutionary Communist Party), CWP (Communist Worker's Party), and SWP (Socialist Worker's Party), all of whom have created problems in the past for Chicano organizations; and for any other persons who are disruptive or create a disturbance.
4. MEChA literature can be distributed at all times from the MEChA table located outside of the lecture hall. No literature will be distributed that will interfere with the smooth functioning of a workshop or the general assembly.
 - a. All other organizations (community or otherwise) must have formally requested a literature table from the NCSC Steering Committee prior to the conference and must distribute their literature from a literature table.
 - b. Literature that attacks the conference, its unity, its structure, and/or its participants will not be allowed. This is a conference where we can collectively strengthen our existing unity, and so do not wish to have an atmosphere of suspicion, mistrust, or divisiveness.
5. This is a conference to promote our Raza Student Unity. All those who have differences of opinion of any political point within the conference must adhere and respect the principles of unity of the NCSC conference. These principles are:
 - a. The theme: "MOVIMIENTO ESTUDIANTIL CHICANO: PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE - A TIME FOR ACTION!"
 - b. La Union Hace La Fuerza: Our strength is in our spirit of unity, our unity is in our diversity!
 - c. We are all Mechistas regardless if our respective campus organization is named Mecha, La Raza, Mer, Umas, Mayo, Masa, or Oer. The fact remains that we are here to do and to promote Mecha work, Mecha organizing, Mecha issues, Mecha spirit, and Mecha unity.
6. All participants must be willing to engage in democratic discussion and adhere to majority decision. All participants must adhere to and respect the conference chairpersons.

ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER

These are a few basic rules for conducting a smooth and orderly conference.

1. The chairperson can only recognize a participant representing a particular campus.
2. A participant can only address the conference when recognized by the chairperson.
3. When addressing the conference, the participant must come up to the microphone to speak.
4. To address the conference, the participant must address the chairpersons directly in order to avoid cross debate.
5. In order for the conference to move on an action of resolution, a motion is required.
 - a. A motion can be made by one campus and seconded by another
 - b. Discussion must follow
 - c. Discussion can be ended by moving the question, after which a vote must be taken immediately
6. Point of order: to question if the process being followed is correct.
7. Point of information: to request information on the motion being discussed.
8. Discussion must be limited to the question on the floor.
9. Try to keep comments on the question short and to the point.
10. Respect the chairpersons of the conference when you are called out of order. Remember they must do their job to assure a successful conference.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The NCSC planning committee gratefully acknowledges contributions to the conference by the following individuals and organizations:

Associated Students - San Diego State University

Barrio Station

Chicano Federation

Chicano Pre-health Organization - San Diego State University

Chicano Studies - Mesa College

Chicano Studies - San Diego State University

EOP - San Diego State University

Federal EEO Council of San Diego

La Casita Restaurant

Dr. Ralph R. Ocampo

Padre Hidalgo Center

San Diego Gas and Electric

Student Outreach Services

M.E.Ch.A. from:

Grossmont College

Miracosta College

Mount San Antonio College

Palomar College

San Diego State University

University of San Diego

University of California at San Diego

San Diego Mesa College

San Diego City College



Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano: Past, Present, and Future - A Time for Action!

San Diego State University
Aztec Center
San Diego, California

National Chicano Student Conference '83

July 1- 2

MEChA Central of San Diego County, in conjunction with San Diego State University MEChA, will sponsor the Fifth Annual National Chicano Student Conference "**Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano: Past, Present, and Future - A Time For Action!**"

This year's conference has a special significance and urgency as Chicano organizations and communities are attacked and oppressed by the present administration. Our goal is to unite ourselves and develop plans of action in order to deal effectively with these and other issues.

Speakers will be from throughout Aztlán. Our keynote speaker will be Professor Rodolfo Acuña, CSU Northridge, author of **Occupied America**. In addition, Alurista and his poetry will be featured.

In order for our goals and dreams to become a reality, we as Chicano students, from the community, and for the community, must act now! We strongly urge you to participate in this gathering of Raza students throughout the nation. Remember - **La Union Hace La Fuerza!**



Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano: Past, Present, and Future—A Time for Action!

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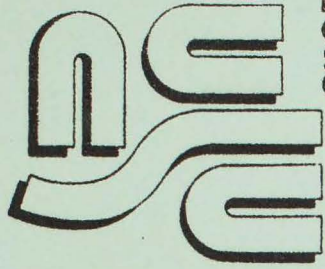
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We hope to see you at the NCSC that will be hosted by the Mechistas of Tucson, Arizona next year.





National
Chicano
Student
Conference '83

San Diego State University, Aztec Center
5402 College Avenue, San Diego, California, 92115

July 8, 1983

Estimada Raza:

I'm happy to inform you that the 1983 National Chicano Student Conference went well and the enclosed materials will give you a fairly comprehensive picture of this event. Approximately 200 persons were in attendance and although that number is a bit lower than what had been hoped for the results of the conferencia, as reflected in the attached list of resolutions, were substantial.

I'm sending you this information as soon as possible so that your organization can begin to act promptly on the resolutions. As you know too well, there are many important issues which we must work on for the sake of our Raza and hopefully these resolutions will provide some direction.

The 1984 NCSC will be held at the University of Arizona in Tucson and that institution's MEChA will be the sponsoring organization. Nos vemos en Tucson.

Sinceramente,

Oscar Alfonso Hernandez
NCSC Treasurer

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National Chicano Student Conference '83

San Diego State University, Aztec Center
5402 College Avenue, San Diego, California, 92115

Barrio Unity

That Chicano student groups throughout Aztlan support Barrio Unity efforts, and become actively involved in barrio based organizations and Chicano Youth issues by:

1. Identifying community-based resources, and inviting their representatives to make presentations at campus-based meetings and events;
2. Holding monthly Chicano Student Organization sponsored meetings in the Barrio which cover key community issues, and identify areas which Raza students can become involved in mobilizing around;
3. Identify existing groups with Barrio Youth and establish necessary networks of organizing Barrio Unity efforts.
4. Sponsoring a Raza Day each year which motivate Raza Youth to plan entering in and preparing for higher Education.
5. Selecting members with strong Barrio-based background and/or training to outreach to young Raza who traditionally are not in school by A) initially working with Barrio-based workers and B) begin developing communication with Barrio Youth.
6. Sending members to retreats of the California statewide coalition to end Barrio Warfare or other contacts to receive training and develop resources... Take this information back to their campuses...develop internal co-training and positive self-criticism sessions...and then sponsor these types of "retreats" in their respective areas.
7. Annually on a Nation-wide basis, during the week of Dia de La Raza, sponsoring an Annual Barrio Unity Week, commemorating our dead homies, plus the efforts to create Barrio Unity efforts by:
1) wearing black armbands for the week, and 2) holding an educational event which helps raise funds for Barrio Unity.

Each campus has selected a representative to help establish timelines for the above objectives, insure proposal implementation, evaluate initiatives and report back to both the Nation-wide Committee and the Coordinator of the California Statewide Committee to End Barrio Warfare.

END BARRIO WARFARE!!!! SI SE PUEDE!!!!

IMMIGRATION

Be it resolved that the Fifth Annual National Chicano Student Conference endorses and supports all action against the Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration Bill. We specifically endorse:

1. The Committee on Chicano Rights' - San Diego "Walk For Rights March" on August 27, 1984. And the San Diego Chicano Student Organization (CSO) Central offers to send a speaker to the march representing the conference.
2. That campus' seek to incorporate protest against the Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration Bill at the August 29, 1983 Chicano Moratoriums to continue to educate our communities such as through letter drives, protests, immigrant rights information, etc., In addition, that the San Diego CSO Central on behalf of the National Chicano Student Conference send a telegram to the speaker of the House Mr. Tip O'Neill expressing our opposition against the Simpson-Mazzoli Bill because of its potential harmful and discriminatory effects on our community

U. S. INTERVENTION IN LATIN AMERICA

Whereas:

- All people have the right to self determination; and
- In Latin America the U.S. has intervened to deny the people their human rights; and
- The Reagan Administration and the U.S. Government support right-wing governments responsible for the death of thousands of their own people; and
- The struggle of the people of El Salvador for land, justice and political and economic power is directly linked to the Chicano struggle for self-determination, we call for an end to the use of our financial and human resources to support oppressive U.S. military policies at home and abroad; and
- Through increased military aid, advisors, and training of government troops, the Reagan Administration and the U.S. government is bringing the U.S. closer to war in Central America; and
- The FMLN/FDR has won the support of the Salvadorean people and is creating a new just and democratic society in El Salvador; and
- Excessive military spending results in heavy cutbacks in jobs, social services, and student aid programs, affecting mostly minority and low-income people; and
- Over 20,000 Chicanos marched in 1970 for a Chicano Moratorium against the Vietnam War and demanding self determination for Chicano people; and
- The NCSC is particularly concerned about the U.S. intervention in Central America; and
- We regard the people of Central America in a struggle for their liberation against fascist governments and imperialist intervention; and
- Thousands have requested political asylum, but have been refused because of the alliance between the fascist governments of Central America and the U.S., and will continue on with the passage of the Simpson-Mazzoli Bill; and
- The NCSC sees the Central American struggle as crucial to the liberation of all RAZA, and sees the importance of initiating refugee support work; and
- The refugees have been forced to bear many hardships, such as attacks by the Migra, family separation, unemployment, racial violence and fear of being deported back to almost certain death;
- We are one raza, we regard the struggle of the Central American people as our struggle; then

Let it be Resolved:

- That the NCSC will take an active stand to end U.S. War in Latin America; and
- That the NCSC endorses the statewide initiative to oppose U.S. intervention in El Salvador initiated by CISPES.

Let it be further resolved that the NCSC will organize and build toward a moratorium against U.S. intervention in Latin America through the following actions:

- NCSC will take an active stand to stop U.S.-CIA cultural invasion in Mexico and other Latin American countries through education and political activism (i.e. Workshops); and
- NCSC will participate in a 1983 Chicano moratorium involving the self determination of Chicanos and Latinos; and
- NCSC issues a general call to organize a mass protest against U.S. intervention in Central America at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. NCSC reserves the right not to align itself with any organization that does not have unity with the NCSC platform ideology; and
- NCSC will support and send a delegation to the border conference held in Tijuana, Mexico on July 2 and 3, 1983 sponsored by the World Front in Solidarity with El Salvador. Such delegation will present a copy of this resolution, but will not represent the NCSC in any other capacity; and
- NCSC will support and attend the Port Chicago Protest held on July 24 and 25, 1983. Protesting the development and storage of Nuclear Weapons, the excessive military spending, the cutbacks in jobs, social services, and student aid programs; and
- NCSC will work towards having each Chicano Student Organization organize informational programs on campuses and in the community in order to build opposition to draft registration, The Solomon Amendment and the Poverty Draft; and
- NCSC will support and participate in the Nov. 1983 National Mobilization against U.S. Intervention in Central America to be co-sponsored by CISPES; and
- NCSC will utilize our established networks and existing support groups on campus and in the community to educate and organize opposition to U.S. Intervention in El Salvador, draft registration, the Solomon Amendments, and the Poverty Draft and integrate these issues into all Chicano/Mexicano holidays and events, i.e. 16 de Septiembre, Cinco de Mayo, 29 de Agosto; and
- NCSC supports the rights of Salvadorean and Guatemalan refugees to be granted political asylum in the U.S., that it be unconditionally given by the INS, we shall aid refugee programs in whatever way we can, and shall educate people of the refugees plight.

Whereas, Education for Chicanos is a right and not a privilege, and
Whereas, the Chicano/Latino community is the fastest growing population in the U.S., and
Whereas, federal, state, and private financial aid is becoming increasingly limited due to the ultra-conservative policies and regulations of the present national and state government, and
Whereas, the administration and practices of financial aid offices on many campuses do not provide quality services and realistic awards to Chicanos, and
Whereas, the financial aid available is awarded in a disproportionate and unequal manner to the detriment of Chicanos, and
Whereas, the administration and faculty on all university and community colleges have failed to plan and support development efforts for the future enrollment of potential Chicano students, and
Whereas, the university and community colleges have not hired Chicano faculty and staff on a parity level to that of the Chicano community, and
Whereas, existing programs like EOP, EOPS, and other student Affirmative Action have provided services to the Chicano community, they, along with the university and community colleges have failed to utilize Chicano students as a major resource for the purpose of disseminating financial aid information or the recruitment of more Chicanos and Chicanas to institutions of higher education,
Whereas, many Chicanos currently employed in the various student affirmative action programs are not fully committed to the recruitment, enrollment, and retention of Chicano students, and
Whereas, corporations and other private businesses have exploited the Chicano consumer and other Latino markets in this country by taking all the profits and not reinvesting in the educational development of our RAZA, and
Whereas, a significant number of Chicanos that have graduated from institutions of higher education are contributing to the Chicano community, there are likewise many who are not contributing to the community, even though they benefited from the programs created by the struggles and oppression of other Chicano students, and
Whereas, there is a lack of organization and communication of Chicano students in this country, Therefore,

Be it resolved, that we Chicano students consider education to be a right and not a privilege; and
Be it resolved, that Chicanos, in spite of the high dropout rates, will enroll in increasing numbers in colleges and universities; and
Be it resolved, that we as Chicano students call upon and demand of the Federal and State governments to maintain the current level of Financial Aid or to increase the amount to meet the National Financial Aid need of all Chicano and other multinational students; and
Be it resolved, that the federal and state educational agencies initiate planning and developmental efforts that will address the financial aid needs of the future Chicano student populations; and
Be it resolved, that all Chicano students unite to fight against tuition and other fee increases which will prevent Chicano enrollment in institutions of higher education; and
Be it resolved, that we the Chicano Students call upon all businesses and corporations to begin investing the profits reaped from the Chicano community by creating or donating to Chicano scholarship funds or trusts; and
Be it resolved, that federal and state governments declare and in fact make education their highest priority, particularly the education of Chicanos, Latinos, and other multinational groups in this country; and
Be it resolved, that all Financial Aid offices be directed to place the awarding of financial aid to Chicanos in the highest priority; and
Be it resolved, that all Chicano staff in EOP, EOPS, and other Student Affirmative Programs in the country be more attentive and diligent in the recruitment, admission, and retention of Chicano Students; and
Be it resolved, that all college and University administrations and faculty be held responsible for the recruitment, admission and retention of Chicano students today and in the future; and
Be it resolved, that we the Chicano students call upon former Chicano students who have graduated to help in the development of financial aid resources for current and future Chicano college students; and

Be it resolved, that Chicano students build effective communication networks between campuses throughout the country; and

Be it resolved, that we the Chicano students build campaigns on campuses around educational rights relative to tuition and fees affecting the Chicano students; and

Be it resolved, that Chicanos initiate multinational groups on a statewide basis to pressure the administrations (For ex. - "STERN"- Statewide Student Educational Rights Network- made up of different oppressed nationalities, student organizations, student lobby groups, A.S. governments), to unite with each other, and to use their resources to struggle against attacks on Financial Aid, EOP in California and in other states; and

Be it resolved, that all Chicano Student Organizations be encouraged to communicate Financial Aide and admission information to Chicano students in Junior high schools, high schools, and in the community; and
Be it further resolved, that all Chicano students communicate the gravity of the Financial Aid situation facing all Chicano students currently enrolled and how it will affect Chicanos and Chicanas in the future.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZING WORKSHOP

PROPOSALS

1. As students we should start organizing the barrios and identify the closed barrios and start getting them organized.
2. To have the same workshop for the next NCSC and to have some proposal for how to get involved in the Barrio (The Barrio is a massive power that needs to be organized).
3. Plan to organize the Barrio and stick to it.
4. To get more people involved in your own organization.
5. Local Chicano Student Organization's (CSO) going into the community and developing a local handbook (what the CSO's are doing to get organized in the Barrio).
6. To have a clear house where brother MECHistas can send or get information of what local CSO's are doing, by a newsletter process.
7. To have a community representative in all CSO's, so MECHistas and community/barrios can get together.

RESOLUTIONS

1. Each local CSO to develop locally and then nationally a Directory of Organizations (Community Organizations and their struggles, what they are doing, where they are located, etc.)
2. The Handbook presented by Union del Barrio be used as a guide for community organizing. Check into "The Cadena".
3. Promote alumni association to return to schools and set up workshops to politicize, participate and inform parents.

CHICANO STUDIES WORKSHOP

We propose that criteria be developed by CSO for an autonomous internal evaluation of Chicano Studies Programs' faculty and staff with emphasis on academic excellence and activism.

It is imperative that both long term goals and objectives be set up with short term evaluation design:

- A. Academic Excellence
 1. Research
 2. Scholarship
 3. Publishing
 4. Curriculum Design
- B. Activism
 1. Active participation with the CSO organized students.
 2. Recruitment and Retention
 3. Community Education and Outreach.

Whereas:

1. A primary purpose of CSO nationwide is to promote activism and scholarship in Chicano Studies.
2. CSO is an integral and necessary part of Chicano Studies, and as such must be involved in all areas of decision making, and
3. It is imperative that all Chicano Students recognize their power as paying students and demand their full rights as members of the university community.

We Move:

1. That CSO structure itself as a collective body so that the whole group be intensively educated around pertinent issues;
2. That CSO's involve themselves in a concrete and extensive analysis of the power structure in the university and community, so that the group will understand the position of committees and groups in the university and community which exert influence over the

issue, and will understand the relationship of all involved forces to each other.

3. That Chicano Student Organizations (CSO) develop confrontational tactics as an alternative source of power.
4. To insure a flow of information that will enable CSO to be prepared to deal with important events in the university and community; that CSO intergrate themselves into the committee structure of the university and maintain close contact with groups in the community.

LA CHICANA WORKSHOP

La mujer has played a significant role within CSO towards the recruitment and retention of Chicanos. In a lot of CSO La Mujer has been at the forefront of many struggles on campus. This is significantly given the racist and sexist atmosphere in society as a whole. Often, issues of La Mujer are viewed as exclusively "Women's Issues" (like in the feminist movement) the recruitment and retention issue is a question of survival for both the Chicano and Chicana. CSO would provide for:

1. CSO Recruitment Days on campuses should try to include a workshop on "La Mujer", to serve as Educational Forms, addressing particular barriers Chicano/Chicana youth are confronted with. MECHistas should encourage their support by promoting CSO as a fighting organization on campus committed to struggle for Chicano Rights.
2. Other outreach efforts on high school and in the community should try to address other particular problems that Chicanas face such as:
 - a. Teen-age pregnancies/education on birth control, referrals, etc. also, to make known the Health Center and Services it provides.
 - b. Relationships - often relationships have kept Chicanas from pursuing college because their boyfriends view the development of La Chicana as a threat to their own masculinity. We need to reassure both the Chicana and Chicano that developing ourselves is positive and can contribute to the advancement of our gente in El Movimiento.
 - c. For Chicanas with children, we need to make the childcare facilities accountable and assessible (at low cost) for Chicanas on campus.
 - d. Develop on-going relationships among

high school Chicanas and Chicanos in the community with CSO.

For Retention Through:

1. Chicanas on campus need support from other women. We should encourage once a month gatherings for women to exchange experiences and develop friendships.
 2. CSO needs to have propaganda at the meetings regarding services or programs for women on campus.
 3. Mechistas should struggle to maintain and/or expand Chicano Studies courses that also address La Mujer.
 4. Fundraising and scholarships for women re-entering colleges and universities.
 5. Classes with Chicano Studies which would address the particular needs of Chicanas.
- Fight against current legislation that adversely affects women.
Support the E.R.A. and demand ratification, in addition to having an analysis of the E.R.A. presented at the next CSO Nation Wide Conference.
Support the struggles of Third World and oppressed women to promote consciousness raising, in particular regard to the emergency situation at this time in El Salvador.

LABOR MOVEMENT WORKSHOP

1. Chicano Student Organizations (CSO) stands in support of U.A.W. Local 645's campaign to stop the General Motors Plant from closing in Van Nuys and will support any further action that the campaign takes on.
 2. CSO stands in support of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (F.L.O.C.) BOYCOTT of Campbell's and Lebbey products.
 3. CSO supports the ongoing BOYCOTT of Coors because of his anti-minority, anti-women, and anti-worker politics as shown by his financial and political support for such New Right Organizations as the John Birch Society, the Heritage Foundation, Moral Majority, Church of League of America and the Administration of Ronald Reagan.
- We urge OSO's research the ties the Coors family and foundation has to right wing politics and how these effect students, workers, and minorities. Such research could be published disseminated to create awareness. Lastly, we urge CSO to take the initiative to get Coors off college campuses, in soliciting scholarships.
We can actively work on these resolutions by:
1. Circulating petitions.

LABOR MOVEMENT (cont.)

2. Arrange class presentations.
3. Have organizers from General Motors FLOC and other labor struggles speak at CSO programs.
4. Arrange for students to receive class credit to work on these issues.
5. Fund raising.
6. Have CSO make presentations to U.A.W. local and FLOC meetings about our struggle against tuition and fee hikes and other CSO campus issues.
7. Disseminate up dated information at CSO, Central, Leason, and Statewide meetings.
8. Designate a Labor Leason person to update CSO on local union and worker struggles.
9. Support the United Farm Workers BOYCOTT of: Lucky, Gemco, Lady Lee Products, and Bruce Church.

LAND STRUGGLE

Whereas, the Federal Government has frozen all financial aid funds to D. Q. University. Whereas, the students are being deprived of their education offered by D. Q. University, because they cannot function without those funds.

Whereas, the accusations by the Federal Government for freezing financial aid funds have not been conclusively proven.

Whereas, D.Q. University has been the target of harrassment by the Federal Government.

Whereas, D.Q. University has been recognized by the State of California as a historical landmark.

Therefore let it be resolved:

That we the Chicano Students and participants of the National Chicano Student Conference show support for D. Q. University and its students, as an institution of higher learning, and a historical landmark for the Chicano and Indian People.

We the students and participants of the National Chicano Student Conference would like to show support for:

- 1) February 2nd, 1984 as National Day of Protest, and its organizing committee changing Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo violations and its organizing committee, and
- 2) Recommend Chicano Student Organizations Nationwide, educate and mobilize for the effort.

We the students and participants of the National Chicano Student Conference would like to urge land rights groups to unite, and to set aside differences, to fight the common enemy.

EL PLAN DE SANTA BARBARA

That Chicano Students Organizations critically analyze El Plan de Santa Barbara through their respective campuses and/or Centrales; and that they discuss and approve their analysis of "El Plan" at the Statewide level. Each state will then bring their analysis to a National Chicano Student Conference.

The timeline for this converage (General Statewide Nationwide) will be set at the next Liaison Meeting.

NATIONAL STRUCTURE/IDENTITY

In order to strengthen the National Structure we need to concentrate on building within our locals, regions, statewide, national.

An organizational time line is necessary to build a strong National Chicano Student Movement. We hereby establish the objectives for all Chicano Students to:

1. Build strong local/regional organizations within the Fall of 1983.
2. Build strong statewide organizations within the Spring of 1984.
3. And to hold the NCSC in the Fall of 1984 at that Conference we will assess our development.

In order to follow through in the development of our National Chicano Student Movement we will hold two NCSC liaisons meetings: the first to be in Arizona in January of 1984, and the second to be in Tejas (date to be decided at the Arizona liaison meeting).

That San Diego be the central location of putting out the National Chicano Student Conference Resolutions through the newspaper, La Voz Fronteriza, that is established and founded, and that we utilize this source to get out information concerning us.

As a logo representing the NCSC we hereby propose that we use the logo that San Diego has on an inter basis.

EDUCATION

Common myths regarding Bilingual Education and Alternative Education were discussed:

1. Immigrants in the past had no need for Bilingual Education, therefore, it serves no purpose.
2. Students in the Bilingual Programs, learn no English, since they are only taught in their own language.
3. Bilingual Education promotes Separatism. We agree with the statement, that in order to make the system work for you, the raza, it is extremely essential to be proficient in both languages and, furthermore, be aware of the political, social, and economic systems. Bilingual Education is a strong weapon that the raza can use to achieve these goals as well as unite us.

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The creation of true bilingual programs. Teachers should be proficient in both languages. In addition, topics taught should include education on self awareness and philosophy of the culture.
2. To support and write proposals to obtain more quality Bilingual Programs in the schools, in order to meet these needs.
3. Greater community contact via Chicano Student Organizations (CSO) networks. Methods include CSO volunteers at registration with parents to inform them of such formalities as parliamentary procedures, in order that they have more voting power in school meetings.
4. Recognizing the difficulty of parents and community to one local location, it was agreed that CSO should form committees to go out to the barrios.
5. Promotion and Preservation of the Cultura. CSO should join in force to preserve present Chicano Programs under attack at various schools and furthermore to encourage creation of more Chicano Programs.
6. Self-Reliance: High School Conference as initial contact for students to get a first-hand look at college, and to become more self reliant in the running of their own organization.

5TH ANNUAL NCSC CONFERENCE RULES

1. No drugs, alcohol, or weapons allowed at conference or dance.
2. Cameras and tape recorders must be registered at registration table by security.
3. Everyone is welcome to attend except for the RCP (Revolutionary Communist Party), CWP (Communist Worker's Party), and SWP (Socialist Worker's Party), all of whom have created problems in the past for Chicano organizations; and for any other persons who are disruptive or create a disturbance.
4. MEChA literature can be distributed at all times from the MEChA table located outside of the lecture hall. No literature will be distributed that will interfere with the smooth functioning of a workshop or the general assembly.
 - a. All other organizations (community or otherwise) must have formally requested a literature table from the NCSC Steering Committee prior to the conference and must distribute their literature from a literature table.
 - b. Literature that attacks the conference, its unity, its structure, and/or its participants will not be allowed. This is a conference where we can collectively strengthen our existing unity, and so do not wish to have an atmosphere of suspicion, mistrust, or divisiveness.
5. This is a conference to promote our Raza Student Unity. All those who have differences of opinion of any political point within the conference must adhere and respect the principles of unity of the NCSC conference. These principles are:
 - a. The theme: "MOVIMIENTO ESTUDIANTIL CHICANO: PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE - A TIME FOR ACTION!"
 - b. La Union Hace La Fuerza: Our strength is in our spirit of unity, our unity is in our diversity!
 - c. We are all Mechistas regardless if our respective campus organization is named Mecha, La Raza, Mer, Umas, Mayo, Masa, or Oer. The fact remains that we are here to do and to promote Mecha work, Mecha organizing, Mecha issues, Mecha spirit, and Mecha unity.
6. All participants must be willing to engage in democratic discussion and adhere to majority decision. All participants must adhere to and respect the conference chairpersons.

ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER

These are a few basic rules for conducting a smooth and orderly conference.

1. The chairperson can only recognize a participant representing a particular campus.
2. A participant can only address the conference when recognized by the chairperson.
3. When addressing the conference, the participant must come up to the microphone to speak.
4. To address the conference, the participant must address the chairpersons directly in order to avoid cross debate.
5. In order for the conference to move on an action of resolution, a motion is required.
 - a. A motion can be made by one campus and seconded by another
 - b. Discussion must follow
 - c. Discussion can be ended by moving the question, after which a vote must be taken immediately
6. Point of order: to question if the process being followed is correct.
7. Point of information: to request information on the motion being discussed.
8. Discussion must be limited to the question on the floor.
9. Try to keep comments on the question short and to the point.
10. Respect the chairpersons of the conference when you are called out of order. Remember they must do their job to assure a successful conference.

5th ANNUAL NCSC CONFERENCE

AGENDA

July 1 - Friday

8:00 - 10:00 Registration
 10:00 - 10:30 Los Alacranes Mojados
 10:30 - 10:45 Introduction to Conference - Rico Pacheco, Chair of NCSC Planning Committee
 Summary of Texas (1982) NCSC - Domingo Garcia, UTEP
 10:45 - 11:15 Keynote Speaker - Rudy Acuna, Cal State Northridge
 11:30 - 1:00 Workshops (Information)
 1:00 - 2:30 Lunch and Ballet Folklorico de Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe
 2:45 - 3:10 Hermelinda Rocha, SDSU MEChA Chairperson
 3:15 - 4:45 Workshops (Action planning)
 5:00 - 6:30 Los Emperadores
 6:30 - 8:00 Caucuses by State

La Chicana - Council Chambers

Hermelinda Rocha-SDSU MEChA
 Soledad Espitia-SJSU
 Teresa Montano-CSLA
 Moderator-Ana Ramos

Chicano Studies - Presidential Suite

Rudy Acuna-CSN
 Raul Ruiz-CSN
 Ernesto Bustillos-SDSU ACSA
 Moderator-Jeff Garcilazo

Financial Aid - Rooms C,D,E,F

Gus Chavez-EOP at SDSU
 Greg Sandoval-F.A./EOPS,
 Southwestern College
 Moderator-Angie Figueroa

Community Organizing - Backdoor

Jesse Constancio-Union del Barrio
 Elisa Gonzalez-Raza Si, San Jose
 Ernesto Vigil-SDSU MEChA
 Moderator-Guillermo Coronel

Education - Casa Real

Rosalia Salinas, San Diego County
 Department of Education
 Monica Silbas, DQU
 Cesar Gonzalez, S.D. Mesa College
 Moderator-Fernando Fregoso

Nationwide Structure/Identity -
 Montezuma Hall

Rico Pacheco-S.D. Mesa MEChA
 Moderator-Juan Montemayor

July 2 - Saturday

8:00 - 10:00 Registration
 10:00 - 10:30 Keynote Speaker - Angela Zambrano, CISPES Regional Coordinator
 10:40 - 12:00 Workshops (Information)
 12:00 - 1:30 Lunch
 1:30 - 2:00 Teatro del Valle
 2:00 - 2:30 Alurista
 2:40 - 4:15 Workshops (Action planning)
 4:20 - 4:50 Aztec Dancers - Mexicayotl
 4:50 - 5:30 Ballet Folklorico de Tijuana
 5:30 - 7:00 Reading and ratification of resolutions
 9:00 - 1:00 Baile/Dance - Disk Spinners (D.J.)

U.S. Involvement in Central America -
 Montezuma Hall

Angela Zambrano-CISPES
 David Valladolid-Chicano Moratorium
 Martin Eder-ORU
 Eva Geron-FUS
 Moderator-Jesus Nieto

Land Struggle - Rooms C,D,E,F

Antonio Carrasco-New Mexico
 Miguel Garcia-Land Rights Council, N.M.
 Monica Silbas-DQU

Moderator-Juan Pablo Garcia

Plan de Santa Barbara - Council Chambers

Rudy Acuna-CSN
 Raul Ruiz-CSN
 Rene Nunez-UCSD

Moderator-Robert Carrillo

Barrio Unity - Backdoor

Gus Frias-Cal. Coalition to end
 Barrio Warfare
 Liliana Garcia-Union del Barrio
 Juan Parrino-Union del Barrio
 Moderator-Liliana Salas

Immigration - Casa Real

Herman Baca-Committee on
 Chicano Rights
 Jorge Gonzalez-Raza Si
 Rosemary Esparza-Legal Aid Society
 Moderator-Lisa Montes

Labor Movement - Presidential Suite

Cruz Phillips-FLOC, L.A.
 Gilbert Sanchez-G.M. Plant
 Support Committee
 Ernesto Vigil-Past co-chair of
 Crusade for Justice
 Moderator-Valentina Hernandez

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The NCSC Steering Committee would like to welcome you to the 5th National Chicano Student Conference. San Diego State is honored to have been chosen the host campus for this year's conference. We have experienced many challenges which are encountered in a conference of this magnitude. This experience has made us rely upon our own resources, the community in San Diego, and our advisors.

The goal of this conference is not only to unite Chicanos nationwide but to take responsibility for the social, political, and educational condition of our Raza. UN TIEMPO DE ACCIÓN!

Your participation in this conference is of the utmost importance and greatly appreciated.

COLORADO

Ed Gallegos-Denver Unity Newspaper
Sheri Atencio-MECHA
Joanne Bustamante-Boulder La Voz de la Raza
Roland Aranjon
Cheryl Martinez-Denver UMAS
Jerry Corova-UMAS
Jose Calderon U of Northern Colorado MECHA

TEXAS

Jaime Fernandez-El Paso
Sal Bustillos-MECHA

UTAH

Ernest Nunez-Orgen MECHA
Willie Macias- " "
Louis Barraza- " "

BAJA CALIFORNIA

Abraham Correa-Movimiento Revolucionario Del Pueblo
NEW MEXICO

Antonio Carrasco-Presentor
Freddie Montoya-MECHA
Carl Valdez-NMHU Chicano Club
Catherine Torres NCHO
Pauline Romero-Raza Unida Estud. UNM
Ron Aragon-MECHA UNM
Carlos Romero-MECHA UNM

ARIZONA

Viviana Lopez-Tucson MECHA
Teresa Guadiana-U OF A MECHA
Marcos Ysmael-Tucson MECHA
Ana Christensen-U OF A, Tucson, MECHA
Lupita Slyter- " "
Jesus Aranda- " " "
Myriam Valdez- " "
Gabriel Molina- " "
Anthony Gonzalez-" "
Lupita Figueroa-Phoeniz MECHA
Irene Martinez-Arizona State University MECHA
Patrick Lopez- ASU, MECHA
Jose Arenas-A.S.U. MECHA
Natalia Lopez-A.S.U. MECHA
Sylvia Castillo-U of A, MECHA
Jose Luis Castillo-U of A, MECHA
Veronica Ruiz-Glandale MECHA

CALIFORNIA

*Oscar Hernandez-SDSU MECHA
*Valentina Hernandez- " PREPARED PACKET!!!!
Fred Lonidier-SDSU
Cynthia Lechuga-Educational Talent Search
Howard Hollman-Union Del Barrio
Maria Sierra-UCSD MECHA
Alice Barnes-SD UFW-FLOC
Saul Cruz-SD CISPES
Rosalia Salinas-SD Presentor
Martin Hernandez-SD Org. for Rev. Unity Presentor
Liliana Garcia-SD MECHA
Ernesto Bustillos-SD ACSA Panelist
Jimmy Contreras-SD Union Del Barrio
Francisco Soto- " "
Sandra Mendez-UCSD MECHA

CALIFORNIA

Martha Rivera-UCSD
Janice Hummel-SDSU MECHA
Filipe Rangel-UCSD MECHA
Hilda Gomez-UCSD MECHA
Irma Fillet-SD
Jorge Torres-SDCC MECHA
Eva Patino-Shafter MECHA
Gerardo Rodriguez-" "
Miguel Salinas-Long Beach LRSC
Andreina Serrano-" "
Mandy Llamas-CSUDH
Frank Corcino-SAA/CSUDH
Leonor Avila- CSUDH
Berta Silva-Becas Para Aztlan
Esther Avila-CSUDH
Geraldine Ramirez-Rio Hondo
Jerome Ortega- Rio Hondo
Arthur Olmos-Latinos Unidos
Edmundo Echerarria- de Rio Hondo
Mark Jimenez-Claremont College
Gloria Huerta- " " MECHA
Ruben Diaz- " " "
Joe Ayala- " " "
Tammy Allen- " " "
Anthony Villar-" " "
Robert Ramirez-Santa Ana MECHA
Porfirio Rangel- " "
Pamela Peralta- " LRSC
Jerry Castillo- " URVINE
John Aguila- " UCI
Edgar Medina-Oakland-UCBERKLEY
Gildardo Ortega-Oakland
Miguel Angel- "
Abe Suarez-Union Del Barrio
Armando Vela-SouthWestern C. ME
Sylvia Deporito-UC Riverside MEC
Lisa Duran- " " "
Rebecca Elisarraraz-" "
Patricia Garcia- " "
Jeff Garcilazo- " "
Ernesto Medrono- " "
Juanita Pintor- " "
Corina Soto- " "
Diane Chavez-CS-Fullerton-MECH/
Hector Gutierrez- " " "
Stephanie Lopez- " " "
Irene Morales- " " "
Gerardo Rodriguez-" " "
Ruben Viveros- " " "
Annette Butler- " " "
Larry Gonzales-CS FRESNO MECHA
Consuelo Mirelos- " "
Margarette Reyes- " "
Rick Chacon- " "
Albert Castillo-Miracosta C. ME
Rigoberto Reyes-Union del Barri
Felipe Caceras-UCLA MECHA
Ronnie Villa-Corona High

CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS

We thank everyone who attended and helped out, even if their names were not in our registration list.

CALIFORNIA

Sylvia Aguayo-Mount SAC MECHA	Armando Denys-La Raza Org. SFSU
Margarita Beltazar- " "	Victor Ochoa-CSULB
Valarie Martinez- " "	Fred Vargas-Raza Si-San Jose
Burton Alejandro-Cal Poly Pomona MECHA	Estrella Pauley-" MECHA
Gloria Castro- " " "	Jackie Montes-SJSU "
Rosalba Lopez- " " "	Gabriel Miramontes-" "
David Perez- " " "	Cruz Mendoza- " "
Ivonne Porras- " " "	Soledad Espitia-" "
Angel Sandoval- " " "	Juan Montemayor-" "
Lety Urenda- " " "	Esteban Corral- " "
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