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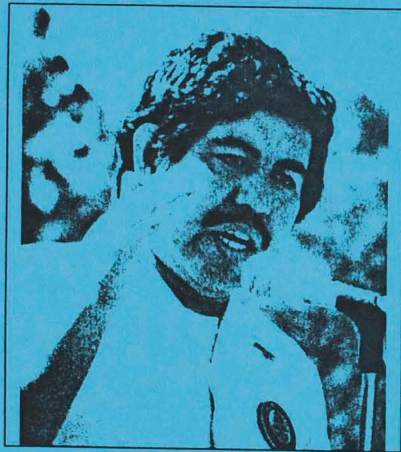
WELCOMES



Herman Baca
Chairman
Committee on Chicano Rights

University Libraries
Center for Southwest Research
Political Archives
1642 University Blvd
Albuquerque, New Mexico

July 20, 2004



*There are no victories
without a struggle. . . .
1995*

Program

- 8:30 AM Herman Baca and family, MAAC and CCR guests meet with the CSWR - Political Archives staff to review the Reies López Tijerina Collection
- 9:30-10:30 **Faculty and Invited Guests Welcome Herman Baca to Campus**
 Welcome and Introductions: Rose Díaz, CSWR - Political Archives
 Comments: Dr. Tobías Durán, Director
 Center for Regional Studies
 Introduction of Mr. Herman Baca by Dr. Durán
 Comments: Herman Baca
- Comments by Committee on Chicano Rights/UCSD Herman Baca Papers
 Elvira Díaz, Tony Millan, John Chávez
 Audience: Q & A
- 10:30 **Acknowledgements and Thanks**
- 10:45 – 11:30 **Mr. and Mrs. Baca Greet Attendees**
- Noon-1:15 PM **TVI Community College, Student Success Center, Building S, Room 120**
 Introduction: Richard Landavazo, TVI Achievement Coach/History Instructor
 Rose Díaz, CSWR - Political Archives
 Comments: Herman Baca
 Audience: Q&A
 Co-Sponsored: Multicultural Student Union and the CSWR - Political Archives
- 1:30-3:30 **Lunch and arranged meetings.**
- 4:00 - 6:00 **Welcoming Reception**
 Herman Baca and the Hispanic Round Table
 Introductions: Juan José Peña
 Comments: Herman Baca
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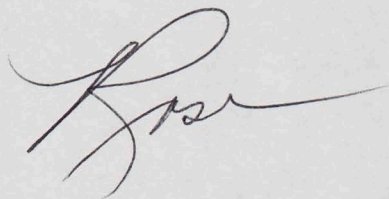
Mr. Baca -

attached are parking permits
for our lot with maps regarding
access to our facility.

Place on your dashboard
when you park. We will have someone

out there
to give
out additional
parking
permits
on

Looking forward to
meeting all of
you



Ans.

GRASSROOTS ACTIVISM COLLECTIONS
Archival Resources at the Center for Southwest Research
University of New Mexico, Zimmerman Library

See the *Online Archive of New Mexico* for inventories & other information:
<http://eLibrary.unm.edu/oanm>

CHICANA/O – HISPANO ACTIVISM

- Alianza Federal de Pueblos Libres Coll., 1963-1997 (bulk 1967-1979).** MSS 628 BC. 1 box+. Materials relates to Alianza Federal de las Mercedes, Alianza Federal de Pueblos Libres, Reies Lopez Tijerina, Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, land grants, education, employment.
- Carlos Espinosa Cansino Papers, 1966-1999 (bulk 1966-1970).** MSS 692 SC. 1 folder. Papers of community and land grant activist relate primarily to his work with Reies Lopez Tijerina and La Alianza Federal de las Mercedes, and Los Duranes in Albuquerque.
- Chicano Student Movement at Western N.M. University Oral History Project, 1965-1991.** MSS 599 BC. 1 box. Collection includes oral history interviews and research materials documenting the history of Chicano student activities at WNMU. Addresses topics of minorities in higher ed; bilingual ed; cultural events; dedication of the MEChA building; and the 40th anniversary of the Empire Zinc Strike upon which Salt of the Earth was based.
- UNM Faculty Involved in Chicano Movement Oral History Project, 1990.** MSS 605BC.1 box. Five interviews examine topics such as civil rights, student organizations, strikes, social conditions, and discrimination, as well as the importance of family and community, traditions & ceremonies, bilingual & minority education, social & political awareness.
- Córdova v. Vaughn Municipal School District Papers, 1997-2000.** MSS 698 BC. 1 box. Records relate to the Córdova v. Vaughn Municipal School District case in which Nadine and Patsy Córdova were fired for insubordination, for teaching a Chicano studies curriculum. Legal documents, curriculum materials, interviews, and news clippings.
- Demetria Martínez Papers, 1988-1999.** MSS 586 BC. 1 box. Collection consists primarily of news clippings documenting author and activist Martínez' involvement with the Sanctuary Movement in New Mexico. There are also biographical materials and articles written by Ms. Martínez. See *(Governor) Toney Anaya Papers, 1973-1995* for additional Sanctuary Movement materials.
- Francisco E. Martinez Papers, 1966-1995.** MSS 640 BC. 46 boxes. Colorado lawyer, activist "Kiko" Martinez' papers document the court cases and defense committee activity relating to his indictment and subsequent acquittal/-dismissals on letter bomb charges in Denver, Colorado in 1973. Papers also concern his Chicano movement activism and work for civil rights and prisoners rights in the Southwest, the U.S., and Latin America, as well as land issues in the San Luis Valley of Colorado. Includes a significant collection of Chicano and other activist newspapers & periodicals.
- Frank I. Sanchez Papers, 1951-1999 (bulk 1970-1996).** MSS 612 BC. 94+ boxes. Chicano community activist's papers contain materials organized into 13 diverse subject series, including political activism, education, health care, civil rights, labor organizing, economic justice, religion & social justice, immigrant rights, land & water rights, and community organizing. Four format-related series include a significant community newspaper and periodical collection as well as posters, ephemera and memorabilia. Local, regional, national, and international in scope.

La Cooperación del Pueblo de Tierra Amarilla Collection, 1969-1994 (bulk 1969-1974).

MSS 615 SC. 1 envelope. Newsletters, clippings, and ephemera document La Cooperativa Agrícola del Pueblo de Tierra Amarilla (later called La Cooperación) and La Clínica del Pueblo de Rio Arriba, dedicated to promoting better health for the people of Northern Rio Arriba County.

Peter Nabokov Papers, 1963-1977. MSS 93 BC. 8 boxes.

Papers of writer and newspaperman Nabokov relate to research and writings about Reies Lopez Tijerina and the Tierra Amarilla land grant. Collection includes manuscript for *Tijerina and the County Courthouse Raid*, and taped interviews with Tijerina and others relating to land grant struggles as well as La Cooperativa and La Clínica del Pueblo.

Sociedad Protección Mutua de Trabajadores Unidos Records, 1922-2002 (bulk 1950-1990).

MSS 696 BC. 45 boxes. Founded in 1900, the SPMDTU is the oldest active Hispanic mutual aid society and fraternal insurance provider with its concilio superior in Antonito, Colorado and local councils scattered throughout Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah. Records include organizational documents, meeting minutes, ledgers, and journals.

Tonantzin Land Institute Records, 1911-2000 (bulk 1981-1997). MSS 666 BC. 47 boxes.

Records document the organization's work on land, water, sovereignty, and community organizing in the United States and internationally relating to indigenous peoples' rights. Records include those on U. S. Forest Service, National Park Service, land grants and land use issues; water rights and court cases, hydrographic surveys and water management, and a large amount of material on acequias.

OTHER COLLECTIONS

American Indian Activism

American Indian Oral History Collection, 1967-1972.

Carol Sullivan Wounded Knee Papers, 1966-2000.

Frank I. Sanchez Papers, 1951-1999 (bulk 1970-1996).

Kay Cole Papers, 1971-1992

National Indian Youth Council Records, 1935-2000 (bulk 1961-1993)

Navajo-Hopi Land Dispute Documents, 1854-1984

Robert E. Robideau American Indian Movement Papers, 1975-1994

Robert L. Anderson American Indian Movement Papers, 1973-1996

Sacred Lands Project Collection, 1894-1988 (bulk 1984-1988)

Shirley Hill Witt Papers, 1610-1984

Tonantzin Land Institute Records, 1911-2000 (bulk 1981-1997)

Underground Newspaper Collection, 1967-1993

Other Community Activism

Bruce Trigg Papers, 1980-2000

Calvin Horn Collection, 1961-1980

Citizens for Alternatives to Radioactive Dumping Records, 1975-2002

Margaret Randall Papers, 1954-2000

New Mexico Poster Collection, 1970-1999

Radical Pamphlets Collection, 1899-1973

Underground Newspaper Collection, 1967-1993

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Muy buenos diaz. Estimado hermanos(s) as a people we have come a long ways, but at a great price, and still have a long, long ways to go. Today, I feel like the political prodigal son coming home. Being born in Albuquerque and raised in Los Lentos, it is a great honor to be here with fellow manitos and manitas at the UNM to celebrate history. Specifically the acquisition of the history of our people that will be housed as the Herman Baca Archives in my adopted state of California, at the University of California, San Diego.

Even though I moved to CA from Los Lentos and NM, at age 11, 50 years ago, I (without knowing) had my political thinking influenced and shaped by what I saw and experienced in Los Lentos. My father Nicholas Baca was politically involved, and was a precient captain and a Justice of the Peace. I remember when growing up in Los Lentos that there was 2 major functions, the San Antonio Annual Fiestas, and election night. At the fiestas I remembered even though everyone knew and worked with each other, old scores were settled at the baile, and on election night there were numerous fights as all persons waited for election results because if your party lost, you were out of a job whether you were a janitor, mayor or the congress person. Politics was so strong in Los Lentos that I remember my father telling me that even though his father died in 1939, he was still voting in 1951.

Growing up in California, was another story. In 1968 when I became politically involved I started to notice that there was nothing for Chicanos. politically socially or economically or other wise. When I say nothing, I mean nothing, no politicians, students in college, high schoolcounselors, principals, lawyers, etc. Believe it or not things were so bad politically that in 1968 there was one Chicano politican representing Chicanos in the state of CA! In fact in those years, we as a people in the U.S. simply didn't exist. To the politicians, policy makers, U.S. insitutions Chicanos were known as the silent, forgotten, and invisible minority.

Before I continue with my political reasons for being here with you today, I have to share two things with you. First, is what my deceased father and

mother (who is present today) taught me, that if someone does something for you, thank them. With those two thoughts in mind first I want to thank Ms. Rose Diaz, University of NM Research Historian Political Archives and her staff who made today's events possible. Without Rose's time and tireless effort none of us would not be here today. Rose to you and your staff, gracias. To Dr. Tobias Duran thank you for your kind words. Secondly I want to thank the women in my life, my 88 year old mother Eloisa Carrasco Baca, wife, Nadine Alderete, daughter Sara, and sister Rosalie Ortega. CCR members Elvira Diaz, and Tony Millan and brother in law John Ortega, and all my Gallegos cousins Aurelia Aragon and all of you who have who have taken time to be present today.

Second like the old saying states the reason we are able to stand so tall, is because we stand on other peoples shoulders.

Before I left San Diego, I told people that today's trip is like a manda and a repayment that I had to make to my family the Baca's who have been in NM since 1598, Benevidez, Montoya and Carrasco's all who have being part and parcel of my life. I asked my Tio Isdrilo Baca who is here with his son Nicholas to represent my deceased father, Nicholas, brothers, sisters and all the Baca's, past and present. Today I rememebr and honor all the Baca's, Benevidez ? Montoya's ? and Carrasco's.

As I stated when when I first started we have gather here to celebrate the acquisition and archiving some of our people history and that we as a people have come a long ways, but at a great price. Many have paid the price to change the historical racism and discrimination that we as a people have suffered. I think we would be remissed if we didn't mention the numerous persons such as Reyes Tijernia, Bert Corona, Rudolph "Corky" Gonzales, Cesar Chavez, Abe Tapia, Juan Jose Pena (who are here today with us) and the thousands of others who marched, protested, picketed, who were harrassed, investigated, tear gassed, clubbed, beaten, jailed and many who died. To all those individuals all of us owe them a great historical debt. A debt that our people are just starting to acknowledge, and one that historians, scholars and academicans should start recording, and archiving.

Remember as a people the mezito born of the Spanish and Indian in relations to how long people have been on this earth are a young, young people, not even 500 years old. Compared to the Egyptians who have a recorded history of over 6,000 years we are but little babies in the woods and

like any young child, we are going to make mistakes, but we also learn from those mistakes

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Welcoming Reception

Herman Baca and the Hispanic Round

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Guest Speaker

Herman Baca, President Committee on Chicano Rights National City, California

Herman Baca became active in the Chicano Movement in 1968 with the southern California voter registration drives of the Mexican American Political Association (MAPA). In short order, he became active in community immigration issues with Casa Justicia, became the San Diego County Chairman of La Raza Unida Party, and active in El Congreso de Aztlan. After the 1975 shooting death of a young Puerto Rican in National City, the loosely affiliated Ad-hoc Committee on Chicano Rights became the Committee on Chicano Rights (CCR). Mr. Baca has been its long time President. The goal of the organization has been the protection of human, civil, and constitutional rights in trans-border California, and the enhancement of social, political, and economic opportunity for Chicanos nationally.

Among the issues the CCR has addressed have been education reform, police brutality, and lack of political representation in local government. A friend and *compadre* of such luminaries as Bert Corona and Abe Tapia of MAPA, Baca was a community organizer with Cesar Chavez. As an independent businessman, Baca's local print shop became a center for community organizing and activities. A **native of New Mexico**, Herman was born in Albuquerque in 1943 and raised in Los Lentos, NM (Valencia County). As a young boy of eleven, his parents relocated to southern California in search of work. The first of their family to leave New Mexico, his father found work in post war California as a plasterer. The family settled in National City and all of Mr. Baca's community activism has been in the trans-border area near San Diego.

Mr. Baca will be speaking to TVI students about his life's experiences in community organizing and be available for Q & A

Only Campus Appearance in Albuquerque

Date: Tuesday, July 20, 2004

Time: Noon – 1:15 pm

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CC: aztecbaca@aol.com

Sandy--
Great talking with you---we are getting very excited about this event. Let me know if there is any further information you need.

Attached are the events he is participating in while in Albq, the tentative itinerary, and the bio.

I can be reached at (w) 277-3570---NOTE: I will be out of town from July 14-17. My research assistant is Jacobo Baca (277-7171) . He is up to date on all the planning.

We are requesting an RSVP on the events because our parking lot requires a special visitors permit. Let us know if you need one for a staff member of yourself. We are not located on UNM's main campus. To RSVP contact: Pauline Heffern at 277-7171, or email <pheffern@unm.edu>

As I indicated, Mr. Baca is happy to provide you with an interview at your convenience---either when he is in town or before by phone 619.477.3800 .

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Subj: **Herman Baca Welcoming Reception/Hispanic Roundtable/MUST RSVP (fwd)**
Date: 7/8/2004 2:24:45 PM Pacific Daylight Time
From: rosediaz@unm.edu
To: aztecbaca@aol.com

Hispanic Roundtable invite attached!

They represent 48 organizaions in the community. Yikes!!!!

Rose

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Date: Thursday, July 08, 2004 3:32 PM -0600
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Dear Mr. Pena

We are pleased that members of the Hispoanic Roundtable will be joining us for a welcoming reception with Mr. Herman Baca.

I have attached the invitation along with Mr. Baca's biography. We hope that many of your members will be here to welcome him.

The invitations says that an RSVP is required. This is because we have to make arangments to get parking permits to visitors to our building since the university has leased our parking area to the University Hospital. Parking tickets are \$100 for any violation, so we wiush to accomodate your members as best we can. When you RSVP, we will send a parking permit and map by mail. (We even had to do this with our own UNM faucly for their morning meeting with Mr. Baca!)

We are pleased to welcome your members to this meeting. Please do not hesitate to call me, Jacobo Baca (277-3282) or Pauline Heffern (277-7171) with any questions.

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Herman Baca
Tentative Itinerary
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July 20, 2004
Updated 7/08/04

8:30 am ---- **Meet with Political Archives Staff/Tijerina Papers** (Reies is still in town and we are hoping he will still be here when you come. He is pretty frail and is tiring very easily. He is anxious to go home to Mexico where his wife really pampers him!!!)

9:30 am - -11:30 am ---- **(invitations went out 7/8/04)**
Coffee with UNM Faculty---We're inviting mostly the Chicano faculty and others interested in Grassroots research. **COMMENTS: Dr. Tobias Duran, Director, UNM Center for Regional Studies. Focus on the importance of repositories gaining regional and local personal paper collections. How do these research collections tie in on local, regional and national levels? How do they enrich the historical narrative?**

Dr. Duran: Introduction of Mr. Baca---comments and discussion with participants.

After Mr. Baca speaks maybe members of the CCR would like to make a few comments about the process of negotiation with UCSD.

noon - 1:00 pm **(confirmed/publicity sent for distribution 7/8/04)**
TVI Community College - La Comunidad Student Success Center
Building S, Room 120 (Short talk and meeting students)
Topic: Baca life experiences with community organizing and the importance of individual activism in the fight for equal and human rights.

1:30 ---3:00 pm **(Lunch confirmed on 7/2/04)**
Barelas Coffee House (a southside institution) w/Hispanic Cultural Center staff member--Samuel Sisneros

3:30 -4:00 pm Meet with journalists ---- **still making contacts**
Our campus PR person is helping with this.

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm **(confirmed – publicity out 7/8/04)**
Meeting with Hispanic Roundtable ---- their group represents 48 organizations
Invitation will go out on their email links. Spoke with Juan Jose Pena----he will make sure it gets out.

This is a pretty full schedule! We can go to dinner and debrief it you and your guests would like.