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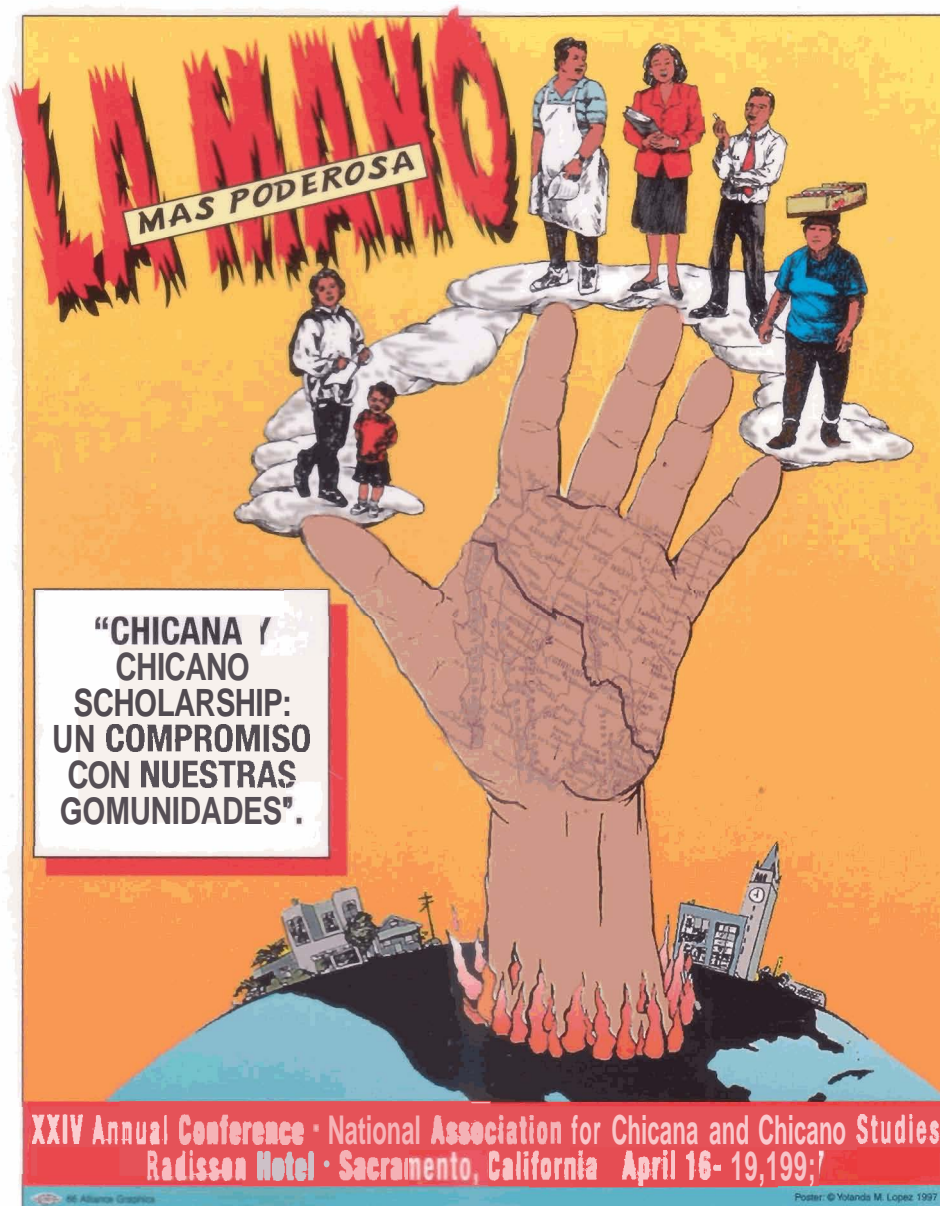
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR CHICANA AND CHICANO STUDIES

XXIV ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Chicana y Chicano Scholarship: Un Compromiso Con Nuestras Comunidades



**Radisson Hotel
Sacramento, California
April 16 - 19, 1997**

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¡LA BIENVENIDA!

Con orgullo we welcome you to the 24th annual meetings of the National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies. This is the second national conference held in Sacramento and the third in Northern California in twelve years. We have had the great distinction of collaborating with some of the finest conference organizers in our NACCS community. Your presence and participation only enhances what we provide for you. This conference marks a great historical moment as we reach 25 years as an association.

The next 25 years promise new challenges as our academic departments and programs are questioned; as our children are denied access to education; as our friends and families are pitted against each other in terms of "legal" membership in the U.S.; and as our lesbian and gay communities struggle against prohibition of marital status and equal protection as domestic partners. To our dismay the voters of California have embraced these ideals. The writing on the wall indicates that your states will follow suit.

These events mark the appropriateness of our conference theme which is "Chicana y Chicano Scholarship: Un Compromiso con Nuestras Comunidades." As activist scholars our compromiso, i.e. our accountability, is to our communities. Thus, we are exhorted to use our analytical tools to examine the sources of problems faced by our people and to develop solutions. Throughout the conference we address the problems, recognize our achievements, and develop solutions. ¡Si Se Puede!

With this consciousness in mind, the site committee has taken particular interest in fulfilling the mandate for a political action as a body of Chicana and Chicano academics. On Thursday afternoon April 17, 1997, we hold an educational rally in front of the State Capitol. Since we view this action as a central part of the conference, no other activity will be organized during this afternoon. Rather, the rally will be our focus during this time.

We are most grateful to the California State University, Sacramento, and affiliated universities that have provided us with the seed money to organize this conference. Sobre todo, we thank all of the students, staff, faculty and community members who gave their valuable time cumpliendo así con nuestro compromiso. We also thank our Site Committee Chairs and members for all their work and trust that you as conference participants enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Kathryn J. Blackmer Reyes & Cirenio Rodríguez
1997 NACCS Conference Co-coordinators

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Sexual harassment can also be an “environmental” issue. A “hostile” environment is created by sexual jokes or remarks, sexually explicit pictures or unwelcome physical contact.

Sexual harassment can occur between men and women, men and other men, or between women. There is also same gender harassment and women harassing men. By far, however, the majority of sexual harassment cases involve a man in a position of power over a woman.

Sexual harassment can involve a professor and student; a teaching assistant and student; a supervisor and an employee; colleagues, co-workers, and peers; and/or strangers. Sexual harassment can affect the harassed by causing confusion, self-doubt, humiliation, anxiety, guilt, and physical stress.

Sexual harassment is a form of discrimination that is covered under the Title VII of the amended 1964 Civil Rights Act.

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2. Unwelcome sexually suggested looks or gestures.
3. Unwelcome and deliberate touching or body contact such as patting or pinching.
4. Unwelcome pressure for dates or sexual favors.
5. Unwelcome letters, telephone calls or materials on the subject of sex.

There are several options in responding to sexual harassment. If you feel sexually harassed, trust your feelings and instincts. You may:

1. Communicate your disapproval with the harasser in person or in writing.
How to communicate is important; be direct and firm.
2. Write a letter to the harasser and in addition, another person with jurisdiction.
 - a. Provide a detailed factual account of what happened with dates, place and description.
 - b. Describe your feelings.
 - c. Explain what you want to happen next.
3. File a legal complaint, documenting all incidents, conversations, and witnesses.
Inform yourself about grievance procedures.

The National Association for Chicana and Chicano Studies, and particularly the NACCS Chicana Caucus encourages those who have been sexually harassed to step forward. Any person who feels she or he has been harassed, should contact a NACCS office or the national office.



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April 16, 1997

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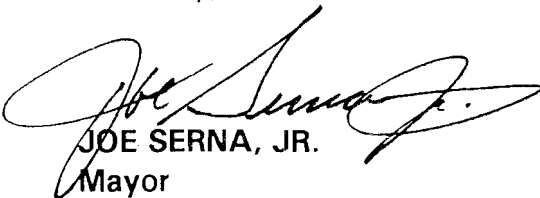
As Mayor of the City of Sacramento it is my pleasure to welcome you to the 24th Annual National Association of Chicana and Chicano Studies (NACCS) Conference being held April 16 - 19, 1997 at the Radisson Hotel. Sacramento is indeed pleased and honored to host this important conference.

This year's theme, "Un Compromiso Con Nuestras Comunidades", deals with our responsibility to our communities. Our country needs more young people to realize their ability to make a positive difference in their communities, and your presence today is a step in that direction.

For those of you visiting Sacramento, I hope you will find the time to discover some of our many special attractions and activities. Downtown Sacramento has many outstanding sites, including the State Capitol, Old Sacramento, the California State Railroad Museum, La Raza/Galeria Posada, the Crocker Art Museum, and the new Downtown Plaza.

Best wishes for a productive conference and remember: si se puede!

Sincerely,


JOE SERNA, JR.
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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 16, 1997

As President of California State University, Sacramento, I want to extend my warmest greetings to the Conference Planning Committee, members of the National Coordinating Committee, general membership and guests of the National Association for Chicana Chicano Studies during their 24th annual conference in Sacramento, California.

Our intention, in hosting this important conference, is to provide the national community, our faculty, students, staff and surrounding community an opportunity to take part as presenters or participants. The conference will serve as a forum promoting communication and exchange of ideas among scholars, students and community members across geographical and disciplinary areas. The goal of conference planners is also to facilitate discussions that seek to generate insights leading to effective problem solving to issues encountered by the Chicana Chicano community.

I want to join the other co-host institutions in welcoming you and wish for an exciting and productive conference.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Donald R. Gerth".

Donald R. Gerth

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The NACCS XXIV Conference Organizing Committee extends a sincere thanks and appreciation to the conference co-sponsors whose funding contributions have helped make this year's NACCS Annual Conference possible.

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NACCS CONFERENCE ARTIST

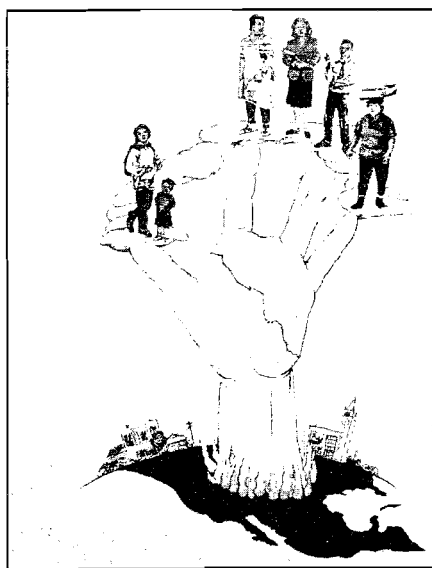
YOLANDA M. LOPEZ

Yolanda M. López was born in San Diego, California, and was raised in Logan Heights. Her grandparents fled Mexico to the United States in 1918. Her mother supported her family by working at an industrial sewing machine for 30 years. López moved to the Bay Area two days after her high school graduation, and in 1968 became part of the San Francisco State University Third World Strike. She worked as a community artist in the Mission District with a group called Los Siete de la Raza. Since that point, she has viewed her work as an artist's tool for political and social change and sees herself as an artistic provocateur. Yolanda López received her MFA in Visual Arts from the University of California San Diego.



As a visual artist, Yolanda López is best known for her seminal piece *The Portrait of the Artist as the Virgin of Guadalupe* an investigation of the Virgin of Guadalupe as a powerful female icon. Classically trained as a painter and drawer, her work in the last ten years has expanded into installation, video and slide presentations. Her video *When you Think of Mexico: Images of Mexicans in the Media* has toured internationally and is collected in university libraries nationally. Her multimedia series *Cactus Hearts/Barbed Wire Dreams*, has comprised numerous installations including *Things I Never Told my Son About Being a Mexican*, an installation that explores identity, assimilation, and cultural change which was part of the major traveling exhibition *La Frontera/The Border: Art About the Mexico/United States Border Experience*. Her current project *Women's Work is Never Done*, includes a series of prints, as well as the installation *The Nanny*, which explores the invisibility of immigrant women as domestic workers; the installation was showcased in the San Jose Institute of Contemporary Art's exhibition *Mirror, Mirror . . . Gender Roles and the Historical Significance of Beauty*.

All of López's work reflects her on-going inquiry into the importance of visual images as modes of portrayal, access to information, and the development of consciousness and consensus. Yolanda López lives in San Francisco with her 16 year old son.



"La Mano Mas Poderosa" This creative production is inspired, in typical López manner, from several sources. These include: religious symbolism, a 50's comic book look, the border stigmata, and popular art. She states that the images on the poster are derived from real people whose images she has collected from newspaper clippings throughout her life. Counter clockwise the images represent a Watsonville strawberry worker, a professor, a business woman, a baker, and children. López states that the strawberry worker reminds her of her tia. The professor, who is holding a piece of chalk, reminds her of a professor from New Mexico. The business woman, was a black woman whose class membership intrigued her. The baker, was a figure that stood in the background of a picture she once saw. She just gave him the measuring cup. The images of the children were inspired by children she is currently teaching at Horace Mann Middle School in San Francisco's Mission District.

As for the model for the hand, López used her own left hand. Although, she states that the fingers are a little longer than her own. The hand is coming out of the heart of Aztlán surrounded by flames. On the right side of the hand is the UC Berkeley Campanile and on the left side we see a barrio. Asked where this barrio is found, she responds that she made it up—but the palm trees, she states, are Southern California influence.

FILM AND VIDEO PRESENTATIONS

- SESSION III: Friday, April 18 8:00 - 9:20 a.m.**
Fight in the Fields: César Chávez and the Farm Workers' Struggle Room 310
Rick Tejada-Flores and Ray Telles
Invisible Indians
Rick Tejada-Flores and Ray Telles
- SESSION IV: Friday, April 18 9:30 - 10:50 a.m.**
Free Trade in North America Room 310
Casey Peek
- SESSION V: Friday, April 18 1:50 - 3:10 p.m.**
Pretty Vacant Room 310
Jimmy Mindiola
Hidden Parts
Carlos Castillo
The Party Line
Mario Barrera
- SESSION VI: Friday, April 18 3:20 - 4:40 p.m.**
Pilots of Aztlán Room 310
Presenter: Sam Rios
- SESSION VII: Saturday, April 19 8:00 - 9:20 a.m.**
El Futuro Viene Duro. Room 310
Carlos Bazua
- SESSION VIII: Saturday, April 19 9:30 - 10:50 a.m.**
Adelante Mujer! Room 310
Viva La Causa - 500 Years of Chicano History
- SESSION IX: Saturday, April 19 2:10 - 3:30 p.m.**
EZLN Documentary -- The Women in Chiapas Room 310
Presenter: Marianna C. Rivera
- SESSION X: Saturday, April 19 3:40 - 5:00 p.m.**
The Art of Resistance Room 310

1997 NACCS PLENARY KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

EUGENE E. GARCIA

Dr. Eugene García is Dean of the Graduate School of Education and Professor of Education at the University of California, Berkeley. He received this B.A. from the University of Utah in Psychology and his Ph.D. in Human Development from the University of Kansas. He has served as a Post-Doctoral Fellow in Human Development at Harvard University and as a National Research Council Fellow. He has been a recipient of a National Kellogg Leadership Fellowship and received numerous academic and public honors. He served as a faculty member at the University of Utah, the University of California, Santa Barbara, Arizona State University and the University of California, Santa Cruz before joining the faculty at the University of California, Berkeley. He has served previously as a national research center director, an academic department chair and college dean. Dr. García is involved in various community activities and has served as an elected member of an urban school board. He has published extensively in the area of language teaching and bilingual development authoring and/or co-authoring over 150 articles and book chapters along with 8 book length volumes. He holds leadership positions in professional organizations and continues to serve in an editorial capacity for psychological, linguistic and educational journals and serves regularly as a proposal panel reviewer for federal, state and foundation agencies. He served as a Senior Officer and Director of the Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Languages Affairs in the U.S. Department of Education from 1993-1995 and he is conducting research in the areas of effective schooling for linguistically and culturally diverse student populations.



MARIA LUISA ALANIZ

Dr. María Luisa Alaniz is Associate Professor of the Department of Social Science at the California State University at San Jose and a Senior Research Scientist/Co-Principal Investigator of the "U.S. Mexicans and Alcohol Tri-Community Study," hosted at the Prevention Research Center in Berkeley, California. She received her B.A. from San Jose State University in Social Work and Psychology and her Ph.D. in Sociology of Education from Stanford University. She was born in Stockton, California and raised by her migrant farm worker mother. She and her two sisters were encouraged to succeed in education. She served as director for the Inter-University Program for Latino Research with the Stanford Center for Chicano Research. She has been a regular presenter for NACCS since 1990 on various issues of alcohol in the community. She has been the recipient of awards and research grants from the National Institutes of Health, National Research Service, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and the Ford Foundation/Inter-University Program for Latino Research. She has an established publication record contributing to the field of alcohol use and alcohol industry targeting in minority communities. Some of her publications are found in: *Social Studies Review* (1990), *International Journal of the Addictions* (1994 and 1996), *Hispanic Journal of Behavioral Sciences*. (1995). She serves as an Advisory Committee member in the City of Oakland addressing issues of approved ordinances on alcohol outlets. In the city of San Jose, she is an appointed member of the Human Rights commission.



AWARDS

1997 NACCS Community Awards

Luz Alvarez Martínez
National Latina Health Organization/Organización Nacional de la Salud de la Mujer Latina

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Northern California Coalition for Immigrant Rights

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Zapatista Solidarity Coalition
Sacramento, California

Chicano/Latino Youth Leadership Project
Sacramento, California

Eric D. Vega
Sacramento, California

NACCS Scholars

To be announced and recognized on
Thursday evening.

NACCS Student Premio

To be announced and recognized on
Thursday evening.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS, EVENTS AND PANELS

WEDNESDAY APRIL 16, 1997

Registration - Radisson Lobby	2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
NACCS Coordinating Committee Meeting - Board Room, Canterbury Hotel	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
NACCS for Beginners - Garden Court, Canterbury Hotel	5:15 - 6:15 p.m.
Welcome Reception - Garden Grove, Radisson Hotel	6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Caucus Officers Coordinating Meetings	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Lesbian Caucus	Hawthorn, Canterbury Hotel
Student Caucus	Royal Ballroom A, Canterbury Hotel
COMPAS	Royal Ballroom B, Canterbury Hotel
Joto Caucus	Garden Court, Canterbury Hotel
Chicana Caucus	Board Room, Canterbury Hotel

THURSDAY APRIL 17, 1997

Registration - Radisson Lobby	7:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
NACCS for Beginners - Room 306	7:00 - 7:50 a.m.
Welcome - Ballroom	8:00 - 8:30 a.m.

SESSION I

8:40 - 10:00 A.M.

I-1. CHICANAS CHALLENGE THE STATE Room 302

Panelists: Inez Casillas, UC Davis - "Mujeres in Urban Space: A Profile Analysis of Mujeres in California's Capital"
Adaljiza Sosa-Riddell, UC Davis - "Drowning in a Sea of Racism, Anit-feminism, and Punitivism: Latinas and their Children in California"
Carolina Flores, H&HS, Sacramento County - "The Latino Social Work Network: Chicanas/os in Action"
María D. Jiménez, AFSC - "Who's Watching La Migra? Who's Protecting Mujeres Imigrantes?"

Discussants: Claudia Huiza, UC San Diego and UC Santa Barbara
Maríanna C. Rivera, CSU Sacramento

Moderator: Erica Rios, UC Davis

I-2. "WITH OUR BROWN FISTS RAISED HIGH IN THE AIR:" CHALLENGING RACISM, PRIVILEGE, AND POWER IN A GRADUATE FEMINIST THEORY SEMINAR, OR, "THIS ISN'T CHICANO STUDIES" Room 305

M. J. Gonzales, Washington State University
María Luisa Chávez, Washington State University
María D. Cuevas, Washington State University
Sivamohan Sumathy, Washington State University

SESSION I (CONTINUED)**THURSDAY, APRIL 17 8:40 - 10:00 A.M.**

- I-3. THE POLITICS OF THE CHICANO MOVEMENT REVISITED Room 304**
Chair: Armando Navarro, UC Riverside
Panelists: Ernesto Vigil, Denver Organizer
José Angel Gutiérrez, University of Texas at Arlington
Ignacio García, Brigham Young University
Moderator: Richard Santillan, Cal Poly Pomona
- I-4. INSPIRING COMMUNITY REFLECTIONS Room 306**
Panelists: Nelia Olivencia, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater - "The Extension and Redefinition of Political and Economic Borders and Their Impact on the U.S. Latino and Their Communities"
Alfonso Morales, University of Arizona - "Pragmatism: Theory for Community, from Community"
Luis Vela Guevara, University of Texas at Austin - "Challenges to Chicano Leadership: 'Tri-Ethnic Dallas in the 1990's'"
Kyle Ko Francisco Shinseki, UC Los Angeles - "El Pueblo Mexicano de Hawaii: Comunidades en Formación. The Mexican People of Hawaii: Communities in Formation"
- I-5. NOSOTROS LOS DEL NOROESTE: SESSION #1 Room 307**
Chairs: Carlos S. Maldonado and Gilberto García, Eastern Washington University
Panelists: Guille Morfin, Eastern Washington University - "Identifying the Most Important Problems Facing the Chicano/Latino Community in Spokane, Washington"
Juan García, Eastern Washington University - "A Need and Service Analysis of Health Services for the Chicano Elderly in Eastern Washington"
Jose Rivera, Eastern Washington University - "The Impact of Discrimination and Corporate Diversity Management Initiatives on Hispanic Employees in Eastern Washington"
- I-6. FINE ARTS - EFFORTS TOWARD EXCHANGE ACROSS FRONTIERS WITHOUT BORDERS Room 308**
Chair: Santos C. Vega, Hispanic Research Center Art Gallery
Panelist: Lorenza Del Rio, CEO Mexican Cultural Center, Phoenix
- I-7. MISSING VOICES: CHICANAS IN THE MOVEMENT Ballroom**
Dolores Delgado Bernal, UC Davis - "Leadership Reconceptualized: Chicanas Participating in the 1968 East Los Angeles School Blowouts"
Dionne Espinoza, UC San Diego - "Chicana Militant Subjectivity in the Brown Berets"
Marcie Miranda, UC Santa Barbara - "Generational Politics and the Comisión Femenil Mexicana Nacional: A Case Study of Chicana Feminist Leadership"
Lorena Oropeza, UC Davis - "The Past Before Us: Gender in the Movement Historiography"
- I-8. LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS Room 310**
Eduardo Hernández Chávez, University of New Mexico - "Language Shift in the Southwest"
Ysaura Bernal-Enriquez, Educational Linguistics, University of New Mexico - "Spanish Language Loss in La Nueva México"
Jorge A. Thomas-Rivera, New Mexico Highlands University - "La Lengua Comprometida: el Uso del Lenguaje Chicano Como Vínculo al Español Oficial"

SESSION I (CONTINUED)**THURSDAY, APRIL 17 8:40 - 10:00 A.M.**

- I-9. IMMIGRATION ETHNOGRAPHIES/ETNOGRAFIAS LITERARIAS DE MIGRACION: DEMYSTIFYING THE BORDER** **Room 309**
Meredith Abarca, UC Davis
Virginia Gutiérrez, UC Davis
Teresa Herrera, UC Davis
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SESSION II**10:10 - 11:30 A.M.**

- II-1. CRITICAL RACE AND GENDER STUDIES IN EDUCATION** **Room 301**
Chair: Daniel Solórzano, UC Los Angeles
Panelists: Dolores Delgado Ber nal, UC Davis
Juan Muñoz, UC Los Angeles
Carlos Tejeda, UC Los Angeles
Tara Yosso, UC Los Angeles
- II-2. RED AND BROWN IN A BLACK AND WHITE MEDIA WORLD** **Ballroom**
Roberto Rodríguez, Syndicated Columnist, Chronicle Features
Patrisia Gonzales, Syndicated Columnist, Chronicle Features
Estevan T. Flores, University of Colorado, Boulder
- II-3. REBUILDING THE CHICANO LEFT** **Room 302**
Panelists: Elizabeth "Betita" Martínez, Author and Activist
José Calderón, Pitzer College
Jennie Marie Luna, UC Berkeley
Gabriel Hernández, Union Organizer
Discussant: Carlos Muñoz, UC Berkeley
- II-4. (RE) IMAGINING THE CHICANO MOVEMENT** **Room 305**
Chair: Ernesto Chávez, University of Texas at El Paso
Panelists: Tom Romero II, University of Michigan - "Representing L a Crusada: Rodolfo "Corky" González, the Crusade for Justice and the Mainstream Press, 1947-1975"
Marisela R . Chávez, Arizona State University - "We Lived and Breathed and Worked the Movement:" Women in El Centro de Accion Social Autónoma, Los Angeles, 1975-1978"
Jeffrey Rangel, University of Michigan - "Reconstructing Reality: Chicano/a Movement Artist, Oral History and the Politics of Cultural Work"
Dionne Espinoza, UC San Diego
- II-5. CORTANDO CEBOLLA: LA LUPE, LOS VAQUEROS Y LAS BELLAS EN EL TIEMPO DE NEPANTLA** **Room 306**
Gladiola Campos, University of Texas at Austin
Carol Brochín, University of Texas at Austin
Joseph Gonzáles, University of Texas at Austin
Corrie Sublett-Berrios, University of Texas at Austin

- II-6. LITERARY DELIBERATIONS** **Room 307**
 Elizabeth Rodríguez Kessler, Houston Community College - "A Sense of Place in Chicano/a Literature"
 Claire Joysmith, UNAM - "Translating Chicana Poetry Into Spanish"
 Manuel de Jesús Hernández-G., Arizona State University - "Chicana/o Literacy Criticism's Ideological Project, 1985-1995: An Institutionalized Literary Voice, A Multicultural-Sexual Society, and a World Voice"
- II-7. ON IMAGERY AND FILM SUBJECTS** **Room 308**
 Bernadette M. Calafell and Michelle Rassi, Arizona State University - "An Analysis of Three Major Motion Pictures Starring Latinas/os"
 María Guadalupe Nodal, UC Berkeley - "Uprising of La Xicanista Through Film"
 Graciela Berkovich, Smithsonian Institute - "Researching Latino Imagery at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History"
- II-8. CONTROL: LANGUAGE AND SPACE** **Room 309**
 Christopher David Ruiz Cameron, Southwestern University School of Law - "Somos Los Olvidados: How Judicial Treatment of Speak-English-Only Rules"
 Victor Eloy Diaz Morales, Autonomous Metropolitan University - "A Healthy Equilibrium for Language Learning: University and Job Marketing"
 Enrique Hernández-Aranda, UCLA - "Caprio-city: A re-of 'UR' in [Space and Race]"
- II-9. WORKSHOP:
 RECONSTRUCTING THE MEXICAN NATION WITH CURANDERAS, CEREMONY
 AND AZTEC DANZANTES IN THE COMMUNITY** **Room 310**
 Chair: Sylvia Lemus Sharfma, St. Cloud State University, Minnesota
- II-10. DESIRED EDUCATIONAL OUTCOMES** **Room 304**
 Marc Pizarro, Washington State University - "Transforming Chicana/o School Performance: The Implications of Racialized Identities"
 Luis A. Torres, Metropolitan State College of Denver - "Developing Chicana and Chicano Studies in K-12"
 Adelle Arellano, Stanford University - "Academic Invulnerability Among a Select Group of Latino/a University Students"
 Jose A. Valiejo, CSU Sacramento - "A Case Study of Chicana/o and Latino/a Faculty"
- II-11. LATINOS IN THE PUBLIC POLICY PROCESS** **Canterbury Hotel
 Garden Court**
 Chair: Jose B. Cuellar, CECIPP, CSU San Francisco
 Panelists: Mari Lu Arreola Abonce, CECIPP Intern
 Susanna Esquivias, CECIPP Intern
 Ma Noelia Mendoza Salgado, CECIPP
 Mark A. Salinas, CECIPP
 Roberto Haro, Director of Research
- II-12. BUILDING VIRTUAL COMMUNITIES ON THE INTERNET** **Canterbury Hotel
 Hawthorne**
 Chair: Richard Chabran, UC Los Angeles and UC Riverside
 Panelists: Romelia Salinas, UC Los Angeles and UC Riverside
 Yolanda Nava, Greater Riverside Urban League

THURSDAY, APRIL 17 (CONTINUED)

NACCS Plenary
 Ballroom – 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

“New Voices, New Directions: An Intellectual and Activist Commitment to Our Communities”

Eugene E. García, UC Berkeley
“Chicana and Chicano Studies: Of Roots and Wings”

María Luisa Alaníz, CSU San Jose and Alcohol Prevention Center
“A Form of Environmental Racism: Alcohol Availability and Targeted Advertising in Chicano Communities”

Presiders:
 Kathryn Blackmer Reyes, UC Santa Cruz • Cirenio Rodriguez, CSU Sacramento

Lunch Break (on your own) 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

- Caucus Meetings:
 Lesbian Caucus Room 306
 Student Caucus Room 307

Political Activity, Downtown Sacramento 2:45 - 6:00 p.m.
Transportation to downtown will be provided from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel Parking Lot. Transportation will be provided at the end of the march from 5:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Dinner Break (on your own) 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

FOCO Meetings: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

- Colorado Room 301
 East Coast Room 308
 Mexico Room 305
 Midwest Room 306
 Northern California Room 302
 Northwest Room 307
 Rocky Mountain Room 303
 Southern California Pavilion
 Texas Room 304

Celebration of NACCS Scholars, Student Premios, and José Burciaga – Ballroom 8:45 - 11:00 p.m.

FRIDAY APRIL 18, 1997

Registration – Radisson Lobby 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

SESSION III 8:00 - 9:20 A.M.

III-1. LATINO/LATINA NARRATIVES OF INTRA FAMILY VIOLENCE: SOCIAL AND ACADEMIC SEQUELAE Room 301

Chair: Yvette Flores Ortíz, UC Davis
 Panelists: Gabriel Ramirez, UC Davis
 Dellanira Valencia, UC Davis
 Mirella Almaráz, UC Davis
 Arline Velasco, UC Davis
 Cynthia Campos, UC Davis
 Patricia Sánchez, UC Davis
 Michelle Macarai, UC Davis

SESSION III (CONTINUED)**FRIDAY, APRIL 18 8:00 - 9:20 A.M.**

- III-2. GRASSROOTS ACTIVISM CONFRONTING GLOBAL RESTRUCTURING** **Ballroom**
Chair: Teresa Cordova, University of New Mexico
Panelists: José Bravo, Southwest Network for Environmental and Economic Justice
Jeanna Gauna, Southwest Organizing Project
Rubén Soliz, Southwest Workers' Union
- III-3. PATROCINO BARELA: REINTRODUCING THE ART OF AMERICAS' FIRST MEXICAN-AMERICAN ARTIST** **Room 302**
Panelists: Gilberto Cárdenas, Galería Sin Fronteras, Austin, Texas
David L. Witt, University of New Mexico
Felipe Gonzáles, University of New Mexico
Moderator: Edward Gonzáles, Santa Fe, New Mexico
- III-4. VISIONS/RE-VISIONS: CHICANA FEMINIST ARCHETYPES** **Room 305**
Chair: Ramona Liera-Schwichtenberg, Wichita State University
Panelists: Yolanda Cruz Orozco and Ramona Liera-Schwichtenberg, Wichita State University - "'Feminine Power' in Everyday Life: Multiple Meanings of Our Lady of Guadalupe from Chicana Feminist Perspectives"
Michelle A . Holling, Arizona State University - "Beyond the Myth: Rhetorically Constructing Aztlan as a Utopian Vision"
Lisa A . Flores, Arizona State University - "Breaking Cultural Constraints on Gender Identity: Feminist Cultural Performances of Chicana"
- III-5. CHANGING PLACES: ANTHROPOLOGY FROM AN EMIC [OR INSIDER'S] PERSPECTIVE. THE NEW GENERATION OF ANTHROPOLOGISTS; LATINAS MIRANDO HACIA ADENTRO. AHORA NOS TOCA A NOSOTRAS! LATINAS REDEFINING ANTHROPOLOGY** **Room 308**
Chair: Mary Grace Guzmán, UC Berkeley Alumna
Panelists: Monica Russel y Rodríguez, Metropolitan State University - "Dime Con Quien Andas: Chicanas/os in Anthropology, Guilt by Association?"
KarenMary Dávalos, UC Berkeley - "The Insight of Emergent Chicano Scholarships: or Don Américo Paredes Rides Again"
Elizabeth Yepez, University of Missouri - "Curanderismo and Health Care Utilization in a Latino Community of Chicago"
Mary Grace Guzmán, UC Berkeley Alumna - "A Chicana's Lesson in Anthropology or is it an Anthropologist's Lesson in Chicano Studies?"
- III-6. NOSOTROS LOS DEL NOROESTE: SESSION #2** **Room 307**
Chairs: Carlos S. Maldonado and Gilberto García, Eastern Washington University
Panelists: Martha Martínez, Eastern Washington University - "Initiatives and Strategies for Citizenship Among Mexicano Immigrants in Washington State"
Susana Velázquez, Eastern Washington University - "Linguistic Contamination of the Spanish Language in Central Washington, Columbia Basin, and the Yakima Valley"
Rosa Morfin, Eastern Washington University - "Union Activism and Leadership Styles: The Case of Women in the Washington Farmworker's Union"

SESSION III (CONTINUED)**FRIDAY, APRIL 18 8:00 - 9:20 A.M.**

- III-7. MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLBEING Room 309**
Richard Márquez, UC Berkeley - "Physical and Mental Health of Immigrant Workers"
G. Edward Codina, University of Texas at San Antonio - "Ethnic Identity, Skin Color and the Psychological Development of the Chicano: Implications for Substance Abuse Preventions and Mental Health"
- III-8. WOMEN AND THE STRUGGLE FOR JUSTICE IN CHIAPAS, MEXICO Pavilion**
Chair: April Cox, Claremont McKenna College
Panelists: Olga Delgado, The Claremont Colleges Human Rights Delegation
Raquel Nuñez, The Claremont Colleges Human Rights Delegation
Verónica Medina, The Claremont Colleges Human Rights Delegation
Elena Briones, The Claremont Colleges Human Rights Delegation
Norma Esparza, The Claremont Colleges Human Rights Delegation
- III-9. CULTURAL AESTHETICS Room 306**
Christine A. Domínguez, University of New Mexico - "Transformations: Art, Identity and the Historical Moment"
Juan Mah y Busch, Cornell University - "On Being Exiled and Landless in San Diego: the Evolutionary Impulse and a Materialistic Aesthetic of Chicano Park"
Salvador Rodríguez Del Pino, University of Colorado, Boulder - "Chicano and Latino Theater in the U.S.A."
- III-10. MANHOOD, MALE ROLES AND MASCULINITIES Room 304**
Russell Contreras, University of Houston - "It Happens That I Am Tired of Being a Man: Two Latino Writers Critiquing Latino Male Roles Through Their Short Stories -- Junot Díaz and Virgil Suárez"
Jaime Jiménez, UC Berkeley - "Chicano Men as Gendered and Racialized Subjects: Unraveling Learned Masculinities in *Hunger of Memory* and *A Darker Shade of Crimson*"
Elizabeth Coonrod-Martínez, CSU Sonoma - "Recuperating Cultural History and Re-creating Men in Culture: Erlinda González-Berry's *Paletitas de Guayaba*"
Moderator: Jaime Jiménez, UC Berkeley
- III-11. CHICANO/A STUDIES IN THE CENTRAL VALLEY Room 303**
Chair: Linda Apodaca, CSU Stanislaus
Panelists: Yvonne Pérez, CSU Stanislaus - "Stop 209 Protest in the Central Valley"
Patty Sevilla, CSU Stanislaus - "The Struggle for Chicano/a Studies in Merced"
Gabriel Ontiveros, CSU Stanislaus - "Teen Pregnancy and Chicanas"

SESSION IV**9:30 - 10:50 A.M.**

- IV-1. PUBLISH OR PERISH: WHO AND WHAT GETS PUBLISHED? Room 301**
Chair: Rafaela Castro, UC Davis
Panelists: David Romano, University of New Mexico Press
Joanne O'Hare, University of Arizona Press

SESSION IV (CONTINUED)**FRIDAY, APRIL 18 9:30 - 10:50 A.M.**

- IV-2. THE CHICANO MOVEMENT AND THE LEFT: A SHORT HISTORY AND ANALYSIS OF ANARCHIST MARXIST, LENINIST AND SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PERSPECTIVES** **Ballroom**
Chair: Eric D. Vega, Sacramento, California
Panelists: Rudy Acuña, CSU Northridge
Bert Corona
Bill Gallegos
Dolores Huerta
- IV-3. BALANCING TRANSNATIONAL RELATIONS** **Room 303**
Lourdes Hernández Alcalá, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana-Xochimilco, México - "We the People Beyond Borders Neither Threats Nor Enemies"
Casey Peek, UC Berkeley - "NAFTA: Maquiladoras and Migration"
Xavier Morales, Cornell University - "Equitable Community-Based Economic Development: Strategies for Holding Transnational Corporations Accountable to the Local Communities"
- IV-4. CHALLENGES TO THE STATE AND GOVERNMENT POLICIES** **Pavilion**
Gerardo Ruiz, UC Davis and Juan José Gaiters, Executive Director of One Stop Immigration and Educational Centers - "La MARCHA a Washington, D.C.: A Political Platform, Uniting Thousands Within a Diverse Latino-Chicano Community"
Duane Campbell, CSU Sacramento and Dolores Delgado Campbell, American River College - "The Campaign to Defeat Proposition 209: Strategies and Criticism"
- IV-5. FORMATION AND EMPOWERMENT OF MEXICAN-ORIGIN COMMUNITY IN RURAL AND URBAN CALIFORNIA** **Room 305**
Chair: Jesús Martínez-Saldaña, Santa Clara University
Panelists: Gregorio Mora, San Jose State University - "Subverting Myths and Stereotypes: Mexican Immigrant Leadership in the Silicon Valley"
Ramón D. Chacón, Santa Clara University - "The Origins of the Chicano Community in Fresno, California"
Verónica Villalobos, Santa Clara University - "Restraints on Chicano Political Empowerment in Contemporary Woodland, California"
- IV-6. UNA LINEA MUCHAS VIDAS (ONE LINE MANY LIVES)** **Room 304**
Panelists: Johnny Bañuelos and Juan Valdivia, UC Davis - "Once Upon a Time in Tijuana"
José Palafox, UC Berkeley - "Militarizing the Border: San Diego's Operation Gatekeeper in Focus"
Moderator: Cirenio Rodríguez, CSU Sacramento
- IV-7. CHICANOS AND HIP-HOP COMMUNITY AS LIBERATORY PEDAGOGY** **Room 307**
Panelists: Jorge Eduardo García, Claremont McKenna College
Jeffrey Sternnock, Cal Poly Pomona
Kahlil Jacobs-Fantauzzi, UC Berkeley - "Chicanos and Latinos in Hip Hop"

SESSION IV (CONTINUED)**FRIDAY, APRIL 18 9:30 - 10:50 A.M.**

- IV-8. MEDIA, FILM AND POPULAR CULTURE** **Room 308**
Nancy Cordona, Indiana University - "From Pilgrims to Forgers of Social Conscience: United Farm Workers' Representations and Use of Media"
Gabriel Gutiérrez, Loyola Marymount University and José Prado, CSU Los Angeles - "Counter Hegemonic Readings in Chicano/a Popular and Media Culture"
Carmen Huaco-Nuzum, UC Davis - "The Carnavalesque Representation of María Nicolasa Cruz in Films of María Elena Velasco (La India Maria)"
- IV-9. LITERARY REFLECTIONS** **Room 309**
Bernice Zamora, University of Santa Clara - "By Now Forgotten Recounts of Common Forms Willingly Composed: Demetria Martínez's War Poems"
David Manuel Hernández, University of New Mexico - "'Radical Mestizaje': Reflections of Hybridity and Reinvention in Chicana and Chicano Poetics"
A. Gabriel Meléndez, University of New Mexico - "Resurrecting Meaning: Bio-Narrative Credentialing in Chicano/a Biographies"
- IV-10. ALCOHOL AND CHICANAS/OS** **Room 302**
Chair: María Luisa Alaniz, CSU San Jose
Panelists: Angela Gallegos, UC Berkeley
Victor García, Indiana University
Juana Mora, CSU Northridge
- IV-11. CHICANAS SURVIVING GRADUATE SCHOOL: BUSCANDO LA MANERA DE SOBREVIVIR** **Room 306**
Chair: Julia López Figueroa, UC Berkeley
María Almanzo, UC Berkeley
Julianna López, UC Berkeley
Carolina Serna, UC Berkeley
Blanca Gordo, UC Berkeley

Student Plenary

Ballroom - 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Presiders:

Daniel Santillano, UC Berkeley • Gabriela Medina, UC Berkeley

Lunch Break (on your own) 12:40 - 1:40 p.m.

Caucus Meetings:

Chicana Caucus Room 306

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SESSION V**FRIDAY, APRIL 18 1:50 - 3:10 P.M.**

- V-I. LIFE-CYCLE MARKERS: TRADITIONS THAT AFFIRM AND SUSTAIN** **Room 301**
Chair: Norma E. Cantú, Texas A&M International University
Panelists: Theresa Martínez, University of Utah - "Entering into the Story: Home Relationships, Heart Rituals, and Spiritual Journeys in the Lifecycle of Chicanas"
Raquel Dolores Gutiérrez, Georgetown University - "Mariposas in Our Midst"
Norma E. Cantú, Texas A&M International University - "Quinceañeras and Cincuentañeras: Transforming and Inventing Tradition"

- V-2. FEMENISTAS, OUTSPOKEN AND IN CONTROL: MUJERES ACTIVAS EN LETRAS Y CAMBIO SOCIAL** **Ballroom**
Chair: Elisa Facio, University of Colorado, Boulder
Panelists: Carla Trujillo, UC Berkeley
Adaljiza Sosa-Riddell, UC Davis
Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo, University of Minnesota
Deborah Mata, Independent Scholar
Eréndira Bernal, CSU San Diego
- V-3. CHICANO/A AND AFRICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND THEIR ROLES AT SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY** **Room 305**
Chair: Ramón D. Chacón, Santa Clara University
Panelists: Verónica López, Santa Clara University - "The Development of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano/a de Aztlan-El Frente at Santa Clara University"
Adriene Raleigh, Santa Clara University - "African-Americans and Chicano/a Empowerment Through Coalitions: A Case Study at Santa Clara University"
Graciela López, Santa Clara University - "The Evolution of CHE (Chicanos/Latinos in Health Education) and Its Role at Santa Clara University"
- V-4. WHITHER LIBERATION?: CHICANA/O RESISTANCE TO THE POLITICS OF POSTMODERNISM** **Pavilion**
Chair: Paula M. L. Moya, Stanford University
Panelists: Carlos Gallegos, Stanford University - "A Critique of Postmodern Subjectivity and the Spectacle of Otherness"
Michael Hames-García, Cornell University - "How to Tell a Mestizo from an Enchirito: On Anzaldúa's Critique of Nationalism"
Paula M. L. Moya, Stanford University - "Realist Re-Constructions of Chicana/o Identity: Toward an Anti-Essentialist Justification of Identity Politics"
- V-5. CHICANA/O STUDIES: METHODOLOGY, THEORY, AND THE COMMUNITY** **Room 307**
Chair: David Rodríguez, CSU Northridge
Panelists: Rudy Acuña, CSU Northridge
Evangeline Ordaz, CSU Northridge
Discussant: Mary Pardo, CSU Northridge
- V-6. RECASTING HISTORY** **Room 304**
Richard Griswold del Castillo, San Diego State University - "History from the Margins: Chicana/o History in the Nineties-An Appraisal"
Armando B. Rendón, Kensington, California - "The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo-An Activist Research Document"
Netzahualcoyotl Avelar, University of San Francisco - "A Critical Analysis of the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo Between the United States of America and the Republic of Mexico: Educational Implications"
Guillermo Rojas, University of Minnesota - "Hispanos and Indians in an Inquisition Process in Galisteo and Santa Fe, New Mexico 1611-1616"

- V-7. CIVIL RIGHTS AND SOCIAL CHANGE IN EDUCATION Room 302**
 José Calderón, Pitzer College - "Advocacy Research and Teaching For Social Change"
 Robert Muñoz, Jr., University of Colorado, Boulder - "The Construction of Apartheid in the US: Constraints on the Discussion of Race and Ethnicity, the Scholarship of People of Color and Consequently, the Ability to Effectively Address Racial Inequality"
 Armando Solórzano, University of Utah - "A Chicano Civil Rights Movement in . . . Utah?: The Struggle for Education"
 Marc Pizarro, Washington State University - "Empowering Chicana/o Communities in the 21st Century: The Role of the Chicana/o Intellectual"
- V-8. RESISTANCE AND LIBERATION Room 306**
 Linda Apodaca, CSU Stanislaus - "Mexican American Women in Grass Roots Politics"
 Melissa M. Moreno, UC Santa Cruz - "Chicanas and Mexicanas Mobilize and Resist: Tres Piedras"
 María D. Cuevas, Washington State University - "Community Work as Family Work: Chicana Activism"
 María de Jesús Sánchez, UC Santa Cruz - "Machismo in Mexico: A Chicana Feminist Perspective"
- V-9. LABOR AND ECONOMIC TRANSFORMATIONS Room 308**
 Elaine Levine, Instituto de Investigaciones Económicas, UNAM - "Changes in the U.S. Labor Market: Impacts on Hispanics"
 Manolo González-Estay, UC Riverside - "Strawberries = Prosperity and Poverty: Case Study of Irregular Employment and Its Consequences in the Santa María Valley of California"
 Verónica Delgado, Pomona College - "The 1993 Berry Strike in El Monte, A Community in Transition"
- V-10. XICANO AND LATINO STUDIES AT BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL Room 303**
 Chair: Julia S. González Luna, Berkeley High School
 Siobhan Acosta, Berkeley High School
 Andrea Esteva, Berkeley High School
 Roxabeth Frausto, Berkeley High School
 Rosie Hernández, Berkeley High School
 Gabriela Pérez, Berkeley High School
 Edith Rodríguez, Berkeley High School
- V-11. ANA CASTILLO: SENSUALITY, HOMOSOCIAL DESIRE, COMMUNITY, PUBLIC INTELLECTUAL, AND ECOFEMINIST Room 309**
 Chair: Paul Guajardo, University of Houston
 Panelists: Elizabeth Rodríguez Kessler, Houston Community College - "Community and Independence: Illusory Ideals in Ana Castillo's *So Far From God*"
 María González, University of Houston - "Xicanisma and its Limits: Ana Castillo as a Public Intellectual"
 Sonia Z. Pérez, University of Houston - "Creating Sensuality and Desire: The Poetry of Ana Castillo"
 Deborah Horn, University of Houston - "Homosocial Desire in *The Mixquiahuala Letters*"
 Terrell Dixon, University of Houston - "Ana Castillo's *So Far From God* and the Literature of Toxicity"

- VI-1. TROUBLING CHICANO NATIONALISM: THE PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE (?) OF AN IMAGINED COMMUNITY** **Pavilion**
 Sheila Contreras, University of Texas at Austin
 Sandra Soto, University of Texas at Austin
 Louis Mendoza, University of Texas at San Antonio
- VI-2. POLITICIZING CHICANO YOUTH: CLASSROOM ENVIRONMENT AND SIMULATION ACTIVITIES** **Room 301**
 Laura Landeros, Woodland School District
 Marlene Molina, Woodland School District
 José Cintrón, CSU Sacramento - "Las Pulgas, el Poeta, y Algebra in a Fourth Grade Bilingual Classroom"
- VI-3. CREATING ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL SPACES IN AN URBAN SETTING: CHICANAS AND IMMIGRANT WOMEN IN LOS ANGELES** **Room 305**
 María Soldatenko, Arizona State
 Mary Pardo, CSU Northridge
 Marta López-Garza, Occidental College
- VI-4. POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC CHALLENGES** **Room 306**
 Gilberto García, Eastern Washington University - "Latino Politics in the Northwest: The Case of the Commissions on Hispanic Affairs in Washington, Oregon and Idaho"
 Guadalupe Fíaz, University of Washington - "Immigration and Settlement in the Yakima Valley"
 Yolanda Flores Niemann, Washington State University - "The Effects of Contact and Stereotypes on Black/Brown Relations in an Urban City"
 Pablo M. Muñoz, University of San Francisco - "The Politics and Economics Surrounding the Formation of Social Service Agencies"
- VI-5. FOLKLORE AND CULTURE** **Room 307**
 Meg Garduno-Schabes, CSU Los Angeles - "Historical Facts on the Virgin of Guadalupe and Los Angeles"
 Susan Marie Green, University of Minnesota - "Carnales Abroad: International Zoot Suit Culture"
 Herlinda Ramírez-Barradas, Purdue University - "El Desarrollo del Corrido Macario Romero en Algunas Comunidades Hispanohablantes de Texas y Nuevo México"
- VI-6. REDRESSING EDUCATIONAL ACCESS** **Room 303**
 Armando L. Trujillo, University of Houston - "Movimiento Ideology, Schooling and Cultural Production"
 Guadalupe San Miguel, Jr., University of Houston - "Brown Not White: Identity Shift in the Politics of the Chicano Movement-The Case of Houston, Texas, 1968-1972"
 Jesús Salas-Elorza, Bloomsburg University - "'What Does This Have to With Me?': Empowering Chicano Students Through Culturally Relevant Teaching"
 Orlando López, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater - "Education for an Empowered Latino"

- VI-7. POLITICS AND HEALTH Room 308**
 Cesar A. Cruz, UC Irvine - "Strategic Suicide: Alcohol and the Latino Community"
 Lorraine Flores Williams, Chapman University - "Present Day HIV/AIDS Policy in Cuba: A Personal Perspective"
 Elena Gutiérrez, University of Michigan - "'They Breed Like Rabbits': Madrigal v. Quilligan and the Politics of Mexicana/Chicana Fertility"
 María Rubalcava, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater - "Fact or Myth? Being Bilingual Can Affect Your Psychological Development"
- VI-8. TELLING THE HISTORY OF THE FARMWORKER'S MOVEMENT THROUGH FILM Room 302**
 Rick Tejada-Flores, Paradigm Productions
 Ray Telles, Paradigm Productions
 Margaret Rose, UC Santa Barbara
 Mario Barrera, UC Berkeley
 Richard Griswold del Castillo, San Diego State University
- VI-9. LA LUCHA XICAN-INDIA EN EL AZTLAN DEL NORTE Room 304**
 Chair: Sylvia Lemus Sharma, St. Cloud State University, Minnesota
 Panelists: M.E.Ch.A. Students, St. Cloud State University, Minnesota - "A Brief History of the Chicano Student Hunger Strike at St. Cloud State University, Spring 1995 and Update"
 Guillermo Rojas, University of Minnesota - "The University Migrant Project and Chicano Studies"
 Twin Cities Community Members - "The Importance of Ethnic Specificity for the Chicano/Mexico Community Versus Latino Hispanic Data Regarding Recruitment and Retention Statistics for Students, Faculty and Staff for the U2000 Plan"
 Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo and Dennis Valdes, University of Minnesota - "The Chicana/Chicano Deconstruction of the Mid-West Ivory Tower"
 Ernesto Martínez, Community Member - "The Correlation Between the Congreso Nacional Indígena in Mexico and Human Services for Youth and Families in Minneapolis, Minnesota"
- VI-10. WORKSHOP: WOMEN ONLY Room 309**
WHICH COMMUNITY?: LESBIAN REFLECTIONS FROM NACS TO NACCS
 Chair: Deena J. González, Pomona College
 Panelists: Camille Guerin-Gonzales, University of Colorado, Boulder
 Alicia Gaspar de Alba, UC Los Angeles
 Sandra Soto, University of Texas at Austin
- VI-11. GLOBALIZATION, IMMIGRATION AND HUMAN RIGHTS: A CONTEMPORARY FRAMEWORK FOR UNDERSTANDING AND ACTION Ballroom**
 Chair: Estevan T. Flores, University of Colorado, Boulder
 Panelists: Members and staff of the National Network for Immigrant Refugee Rights
 Staff of the American Friends Service Committee

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

- Business Meeting One** - Ballroom 4:50 - 6:30 p.m.
Dinner Break (on your own) 6:30 - 7:45 p.m.
Community Awards/Cultural Night - Ballroom 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

For a complete list of Community Award Recipients, see page 13.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1997

- Registration** - Radisson Lobby 7:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
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SESSION VII

8:00 - 9:20 A.M.

- VII-1. EDUCATIONAL ENDEAVORS Room 301**
Soraya Cárdenas, University of Nebraska, Lincoln - "Chicanas In Higher Education"
Eden E. Torres, University of Minnesota - "Una Alma Sola Ni Canta Ni Lloro/ A Lone Soul Neither Sings Nor Cries: The Paradox of Being a Communal Soul"
Verónica Carbajal and Kristalee Guerra, Brown University - "El Centro Educativo Ixtliyollotl- Liberatory Teaching in Mexico"
- VII-2. CON SAFOS — PINTORES DE LA NUEVA RAZA: AN EVOLUTION OF CHICANO ART Room 302**
Minerva López, University of Texas at San Antonio
Delia Ramírez, University of Texas at San Antonio
Belinda Treviño, University of Texas at San Antonio
Ellen Riojas-Clarke, University of Texas at San Antonio
- VII-3. EDUCATIONAL CHALLENGES AND POWER Room 305**
Dennis J. Bixler-Márquez, University of Texas at El Paso - "The U.S. Border Patrol Versus a Chicano High School"
William Pérez, Pomona College - "The Relationship Between Academic Self-Efficacy and Language Broker Rules"
José Angel Gutiérrez, University of Texas at Arlington - "Latino Community College Trustee: The Vanguard in Chicano Education"
Jorge Pérez, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater - "Educational Dreams"
- VII-4. CREATING OUR OWN IMAGES ON CABLE TV Room 303**
Chair: Seline Szkupinski Quiroga, UC San Francisco and UC Berkeley
Panelists: Edward Joaquín Rodríguez, Executive Producer, Viva la Vida!
Kristin Zimmerman, Co-Producer, Activism Segment
Norman Zelaya, Writer, Viva la Vida!
Commentator: Alicia Gámez, Stanford University
- VII-5. RACIAL MINORITIES AND MULTICULTURALISM AT A JESUIT UNIVERSITY: CASE STUDIES AT SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY Room 307**
Chair: Jesús Martínez-Saldaña, Santa Clara University
Panelists: Suzanne Haddix, Michelle Ku, and Minda Sánchez, Santa Clara University - "A Critical Assessment of Cultural Diversity Efforts at Santa Clara University Since the 1960's"
Reid Yamamoto, Santa Clara University - "The Legacy Continues: A Video History of Santa Clara University's Multicultural Center"
José Gutiérrez, Jr., Santa Clara University - "The Understanding and Perception of Race at Santa Clara University: A Study of Unity House and Multicultural Theme Housing"

- VII-6. FROM THE SLASH TO THE HYPHEN TO THE X: RE-VIEWING CHICANAS/OS IN THE LATE 90'S (CONTESTED ETHNICITIES, BORDERS, AND TRADITIONS) PART I** **Room 308**
 Chair: Angie Chabram-Dernersesian, UC Davis
 Panelists: Lisa Sánchez González, University of Texas at Austin - "I Like to Live in America: Three Women's Texts"
 Inés Hernández Avila, UC Davis - "Recreating Xicanidades in the War Zone: Aztequismos on the Eve of the Millenium"
 Angie Chabram-Dernersesian, UC Davis - "Why Study Whiteness Anyway: On the Social Construction of Whiteness Within Selected Chicana/o Discourses"
- VII-7. ART ON THE INTERNET** **Room 309**
 Gary D. Keller, Arizona State University - "Chicana and Chicano Art on the Internet: An Arizona State University Project"
- VII-8. SOCIAL CONTROL AND ACCOUNTABILITY** **Room 304**
 Michael Luis Samano, Sacramento City College - "The Personal-Professional Impact of Politically and Emotionally Sensitive Research"
 José M. López, CSU Long Beach - "Institutionalizing the Criminal Justice Paradigm: Street Terrorist and Enforcement Act California Penal Code Section 186.22"
 Carolina Guzman, Roger Trent and Alexander Kelter, California Department of Health Services - "Police Response to Domestic Violence Calls: The 'Gatekeeper' Role"
- VII-9. CHALLENGES TO CIVIL RIGHTS** **Ballroom**
 Yolanda Broyles-González, UC Santa Barbara - "The State of Chicana/o Studies and Civil Rights Litigation"
 Camilo Pérez-Bustillo, Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey (Campus Estado de México) - "Towards a New Framework for the Comparative Analysis of Minority Rights Struggles: U.S. and Mexican Case Studies"
 Oscar de la Torre, University of Texas at Austin - "Hopwood v. Texas Decision"
- VII-10. CHICANA FORMATIONS** **Pavilion**
 Denise Michelle Sandoval, Claremont Graduate School - "Unmasking La Chicana: The Development of a Mestiza Consciousness Through Frantz Fanon's Themes in *Black Skin, White Masks*"
 Anna Sampaio, UC Riverside - "Subjecting the Subject: Instrumental Reason and Postmodernism as Challenges to Oppositional Discourse in Chicano Studies"
- VII-11. THE CHICANO/LATINO POLICY PROJECT** **Room 306**
 Organizer: Ruth Patiño, UC Berkeley
 Graduate Student
 Undergraduate Student
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SESSION VIII**SATURDAY, APRIL 19 9:30 - 10:50 A.M.**

- VIII-1. QUEER EXPLORATIONS** **Pavilion**
Panelists: John Sánchez, Chicago Reader Newsweekly - "Chicana/o Representation in Spanish-language Television Shows"
Ernesto A. Lara, UC Berkeley - "Using Our Tongues to Save Our Asses: Queer Revolution"
Tomás Almaguer, University of Michigan - "He's Such a Strange Case: Looking for Chicano Gay Men in Survey Data on the Social Organization of Sexual Practices in the United States"
Moderator: Horacio N. Roque Ramírez, UC Berkeley
- VIII-2. LATINO PARENT NIGHT AT ISLA VISTA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** **Room 303**
Christina Cacho, UC Santa Barbara
Olivia Cruz, UC Santa Barbara
John Delgado, UC Santa Barbara
Pedro Páz, UC Santa Barbara
- VIII-3. FROM THE SLASH TO THE HYPHEN TO THE X: RE-VIEWING CHICANAS/OS AND MEXICANAS/OS IN THE LATE 90'S PART II** **Room 308**
Chair: Clara Lomas, Colorado College
Panelists: María Socorro Tabuenca, Colegio de la Frontera Norte, Juarez, Mexico - "Viewing the Border From the Other Side?"
Angie Chabram-Dernersesian, UC Davis - "Outa the Labyrinth into the Race: the Other Discourse of Chicano Difference"
Clara Lomas, Colorado College - "Talking Across Borders: Precursors to Chicana/o Mexicana/o Feminism"
- VIII-4. RESISTING REDUCTIONISM: CHALLENGING CRIMINIZATION** **Room 309**
Ed A. Muñoz, Iowa State University - "Latino Felony Drug Depositions: The Negative Effects of Drug Courier Stereotypes"
Leticia Hernández-Linares, University of Pennsylvania - "Bearing Witness/ Baring the Witness: Chicanas/os Resisting the Violence of Representation"
Francisco Reveles, CSU Sacramento - "Adolescent Hispanic Gang Members Within the Context of Their School and Community Experience: A Participatory Study"
- VIII-5. CHALE: EMPOWERING RAZA YOUTH THROUGH RADICAL EDUCATION** **Room 304**
Chair: Raquel Jiménez, UC Berkeley
Panelists: Carla Torres, UC Berkeley
Maritza Madrigal, UC Berkeley
- VIII-6. TAKING CARE OF OUR COMMUNITY: COLLEGE STUDENTS REACHING OUT TO AT-RISK YOUTH** **Room 306**
Chair: Victoria Salinas, Washington State University
Panelists: Juan Pablo García, Washington State University
Alma Montes de Oca, Washington State University

SESSION VIII (CONTINUED)**SATURDAY, APRIL 19 9:30 - 10:50 A.M.**

- VIII-7. IMMIGRATION CONSTRAINTS AND REALITIES** **Room 307**
Jennie Marie Luna, UC Berkeley - "Immigration Without Reservations"
Kevin R. Johnson, UC Davis - " 'Aliens' and the U.S. Immigration Laws: The Social and Legal Construction of Nonpersons"
- VIII-8. VISUAL APPROACHES: CROSSING BORDERS** **Room 305**
David J. León, CSU Sacramento - "Reflections on the Border: A Slide Show Presentation"
Rita Alvarez, UC Davis - "Drawing a Connection Between México y Yo"
- VIII-9. WORKSHOP :** **Room 302**
THE GROWING PROCESS OF NACCS: INCLUSIONARY PRINCIPLES THROUGH CAUCUSES, WORKSHOPS, AND PANELS
Estevan T. Flores, University of Colorado, Boulder
Roberto Muñoz, University of Colorado, Boulder
- VIII-10. LOS MEXICANOS EN ESTADOS UNIDOS: ¿CIUDADANO TRANSNACIONALES O POSTNACIONALES?** **Ballroom**
Panelist: Jesús Martínez-Saldaña, Santa Clara University - "Dual Nationality in a Nation of Emigrants: Contemporary Mexican Migration Policies in Historical Context"
Arturo Santamaría Gómez, Universidad Autónoma de Sinaloa - "Entre México y Estados Unidos: La Doble Nacionalidad y las Soberanías Compartidas"
Raúl Ross-Pineda, American Friends Service Committee - "Crítica a los Argumentos Oficiales sobre la Doble Nacionalidad"
Juan Manuel Sandoval Palacios, Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia - "La No Pérdida de la Nacionalidad Mexicana y el Voto Chicano-Latino"
- VIII-11. OPPOSITIONAL MEDIA IN THE CHICANO MOVEMENT** **Room 301**
María Brenes, UC Berkeley
Evangelina Camarena, UC Berkeley
Catalina Guzmán, UC Berkeley
Jesús Barraza, CSU San Francisco

Chicana Caucus Plenary

Ballroom – 11:00 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Tey Diana Rebolledo, University of New Mexico

"The Chronicles of Panchita Villa, Episode 2"

Julia E. Curry Rodríguez, UC Berkeley

"Haciendo Lucha en Camino: Challenging Paths of Chicana Firebrands"

Rosalía Solórzano, UT El Paso

"Nuevas Perspectivas en Estudios Sobre La Chicana"

Presider: Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo

SESSION IX**SATURDAY, APRIL 19 2:10 - 3:30 P.M.****Lunch Break** (on your own)

12:40 - 1:40 p.m.

Caucus Meetings:

Chicana Caucus	Room 301
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Lesbian Caucus	Room 305
Student Caucus	Room 308
COMPAS	Room 307

- IX-1. PERSPECTIVES IN HISTORY Room 301**
Ronald W. López II, UC Berkeley - "Putting the 'Political' Back in Chicano History: Nation Building and Relevance to the Average Reader"
Cynthia Orozco, Eastern New Mexico University at Ruidoso - "Tejana and Tejano History in the New Encyclopedia. The New Handbook of Texas"
Tomás F. Sandoval, Jr., UC Berkeley - "Lost in Aztlán: The Mainstreaming of Chicano History"
- IX-2. ROCK WITH AN ACCENT Pavilion**
Chair: Carolina González, UC Berkeley - "Sounds That Carry: Travels and Travails of Rock en Español"
Imelda González, Stanford University - "Cholopunks y Rollos: Rockanroleando en Aztlan"
Gerardo Sandoval, Astla'n Records "Rock en Español in the U.S.: Media and Industry"
- IX-3. THE POLITICS OF CHICANO STUDIES: STUDENT/FACULTY RELATIONS Room 302**
Chair: René Nuñez, California State University, San Diego
Panelists: Raúl Contreras, Indiana University
Eddie Torres, California State University, San Diego, M.E.Ch.A.
- IX-4. CRITICAL PERFORMANCES Room 305**
Ananda Esteva and Paloma Martínez-Cruz, UC Berkeley - "Saltimbanquismo y Otros Mitos Bisexuales"
Raúl Coronado, Stanford University - "Outdancing the Devil: Notes on Tejanas/os, Selena Fetishism and Late Capitalism"
- IX-5. ECLIPSE AND UMBRAS: A BOOK OF LOVE POEMS BY CHICANAS AND FRIENDS Room 306**
Sara García, University of Santa Clara
Bernice Zamora, University of Santa Clara
CP & E
- IX-6. EXPLORATIONS OF CHICANAS Room 307**
Adriana Aguirre, UC Santa Cruz - "Female Mythohistorical Figures"
María Eva Valle, Pomona College - "Mujeristas y Feministas: The Intersections of Gender and Ethnicity"
Florence Maatita, University of Connecticut, Storrs - "Chicana Feminism in the 'Post-Feminist' Era"
Citlali Sosa-Riddell, Claremont College - "Chicana Health and Science"

IX-7. CHICANAS AND POLITICAL ACTIVISM Room 308

Renee Arana, University of New Mexico - "Madre María Pray for Us: Xicanas in Higher Education"

Guadalupe Rodríguez Corona, University of San Diego - "Chicana Leadership"

Magdalena L. Barrera, University of Chicago - "Your Voice is Lost to Me, Carnal: Chicana Poetry and Party Politics, 1970 to 1980"

Bianca G. Belmonte, University of New Mexico - "Chicana Latina Electoral Representation of the Community The Politics of Gender, Culture and Feminism"

IX-8. PEDAGOGICAL ENDEAVORS Room 309

Karleen Pendleton Jiménez, CSU San Diego - "Teaching Women, Queers, Teens and Children"

Rosalía Solórzano, University of Texas at El Paso - "La Chicana: Curriculum Development on Estudios Sobre La Mujer"

Karin Durán, CSU Northridge - "Chicanas/os As Consumers and Producers of Information"

IX-9. WHAT DOES THIS HAVE TO DO WITH ME?: EMPOWERING CHICANO STUDENTS THROUGH CULTURALLY RELEVANT TEACHING Room 303

Moderator: María Beltrán-Vocal, DePaul University

Jesús Salas-Elorza, Bloomsburg University, Pennsylvania - "What Does This Have to Do With Me?"

Ray Salazar, Latino Youth Inc., Chicago - "Hamlet Could Have Been Chicano: A Classroom Approach"

Patricia Hernández, DePaul University - "What Does This Have to Do With Me?: Empowering Chicano Studies Through Culturally Relevant Technology"

Grisel López, DePaul University - "Chicano Culture in Mainstream Education and Social Mobility"

IX-10. SOCIAL THEMES IN POPULAR NARRATIVES: A CASE STUDY OF SOME RECENT SHORT FICTION FILMS Room 304

Presenters and Films:

Jimmy Mindiola, "Pretty Vacant"

Carlos Castillo, "Hidden Parts"

Mario Barrera, "The Party Line"

Ruth C. Sosa, "Street Corner Blues"

SESSION X**3:40 - 5:00 P.M.****X-I. PROACTIVE PEDAGOGUES Room 301**

Arthur León Campa and Ellen Vanores, Metropolitan State College of Denver - "Down in the Barrio: The Other Side of the Interstate"

Berta Barillas, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater - "Our Children's Plea For Educational Equity"

Octavio Villalpando, CSU Monterey Bay - "Chicana and Chicano College Students Servicio A La Comunidad: Results from a Nine Year National Longitudinal Study"

Daniel Santillano, UC Berkeley - "Mayan Mathematics and the Subjugation of Chicano Scientific Philosophy"

- X-2. LITERARY READINGS Room 303**
 Margarita Cota-Cárdenas, Arizona State University - "Break Out! / Cortando Cadena: Poesía y Ficción"
 Emma Pérez, University of Texas at El Paso - Reading from *Gulf Dreams*
 Karleen Pendleton Jiménez, CSU San Diego - Reading from her untitled manuscript
- X-3. DEVELOPING A CHICANA LATINA PIPELINE Room 305**
 Adriana Aguirre, UC Santa Cruz
 Norma Díaz, UC Santa Cruz
 Melissa M. Moreno, UC Santa Cruz
 Patricia Durán, UC Santa Cruz
 Verónica Acevedo, UC Santa Cruz
- X-4. BEYOND ENCOURAGEMENT AND ASPIRATION:
 HOW A SOCIOECONOMICALLY DISADVANTAGED
 BACKGROUND TRANSLATES INTO LOW EDUCATIONAL
 ATTAINMENT FOR CHICANO/LATINO YOUTH Room 306**
 Chair: Ricardo Stanton-Salazar, UC San Diego
 Panelists: Lisa Chávez, UC Berkeley
 Diane Ybarra, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
- X-6. RADICAL DEPARTURES IN CHICANA/O EXPERIENCE:
 INTERPRETATIONS OF SOCIO-CULTURAL HISTORY AND
 LITERATURE Room 307**
 Organizers: Elizabeth Coonrod-Martínez and Raymond E. Castro, CSU Sonoma
 Flor Estela Hurtado, CSU Sonoma- "Las Eriseras: Women Workers of the Sea Urchin Industry"
 Sara J. Wilson, CSU Sonoma - "Language Usage Analysis and Comparison of the Book and Film, *Y no se lo Tragó la Tierra*"
 Griselda Covarrubias, CSU Sonoma - "Cambios en los Prototipos de la Mujer Mexicana en Novelas Recientes"
 Sari Cabral, CSU Sonoma - "Al Encontrar la Voz, se Revela el Poder: Que Salga el Grito!"
 Martha González Waldteufel, CSU Sonoma - "Cambiano la Imagen Tradicional: La Malinche"
- X-7. ESTUDIOS MEXICANOS Room 308**
 Emilio Romero Polanco, México, D.F. - "Industria Maquiladora y Relaciones Mexico-Estados Unidos"
 Abelardo Rodríguez Sumano, Mexico, D.F. - "México en La Agenda Norteamericana: Proyecto de Nación o Camino a La Entrega del País?"
 Rolando Javier González Arias, Escuela Nacional de Antropología - "La Mexfobia y el Mercado Negro en E.U.A."

X-8. INSTITUTIONAL DILEMMAS Room 309

Roberta M. Espinosa, Pomona College - "Ethnicity, The Division of Household Labor, and Marital Dissolution: a Comparison of Mexican-Americans and Non-Latino Whites"

Felicia Martínez, UC Berkeley - "The Implications of Overrepresentation in Special Education Programs for Chicana/o Students"

Business Meeting Two – Ballroom 5:10 - 6:30 p.m.

Dinner Break (on your own) 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

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The NACCS National Office, established by the NACCS Coordinating Committee in 1992 serves as the association's business headquarters. The National Office is charged by the NACCS Coordinating Committee to maintain the association's membership data bank, produce and mail the association's quarterly newsletter, house and distribute the association's publications including but not limited to published conference proceedings, promote NACCS by distributing information about the association to interested individuals and/or organizations, and provide a report to the NACCS Coordinating Committee twice a year regarding the status and progress of the National Office.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF NACCS NATIONAL OFFICE ACTIVITIES

Quarterly Newsletter - The NACCS National Office is responsible for producing and distributing "Noticias de NACCS," an organizational newsletter aimed at informing the association's membership and interested individuals/groups about the activities of NACCS and news and information relevant to Chicano/a Studies.

"Noticias de NACCS" is published quarterly. Its distribution is over 2000. It is mailed to members throughout the U.S. and abroad (Japan, France, etc.). The newsletter contains book reviews, reports on conferences, professional opportunities, reports from members of the NACCS Coordinating Committee including the various caucuses, community news and a host of other items.

Membership Data Bank - The NACCS National Office is charged by the NACCS Coordinating Committee to serve as the central housing and distribution of the association's publications including but not limited to published conference proceedings. The NACCS National Office is presently marketing three publications:

Community Empowerment and Chicano Scholarship - Selected Conference Proceedings of the National Association for Chicano Studies, 1992. Edited by Mary Romero and Cordelia Candelaria.

Chicano Discourse - Selected Conference Proceedings of the National Association for Chicano Studies, 1992. Editors: Tatcho Mindiola, Jr., and Emilio Zamora.

Chicano Studies: Critical Connection Between Research and Community - A special volume by the NACCS Political Action Committee, 1992. Edited by Teresa Córdova.

NACCS Information Center - The NACCS National Office also provides information to individuals/organizations interested in NACCS, Chicano/a Studies and other related information. These items include: A fact sheet about NACCS; listing of Chicano/a Ethnic Studies departments, programs and centers; speakers; and other relevant information.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

WEDNESDAY, April 16

2:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Registration
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.	NACCS Coordinating Committee Meeting
5:15 - 6:15 p.m.	NACCS for Beginners
6:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Welcome Reception
8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	Caucus Officers Coordinating Meeting: Lesbian Caucus, Student Caucus, Joto Caucus, Chicana Caucus & COMPAS
9:00 - 11:00 p.m.	Make banners for march

THURSDAY, April 17

7:00 - 7:50 a.m.	NACCS for Beginners
7:00 - 2:30 p.m.	Registration
8:00 - 8:30 a.m.	Welcome (updates & highlights)
8:40 - 10:00 a.m.	Session I
10:10 - 11:30 a.m.	Session I'
11:45 - 1:15 p.m.	NACCS Plenary
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.	Lunch (on your own)
	Meetings: Lesbian Caucus, Student Caucus, COMPAS
2:45 - 6:00 p.m.	Political Activity in Sacramento
6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Dinner (on your own)
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	FOCO Meetings
8:45 - 11:00 p.m.	Celebration of NACCS Scholar, Student Premios, and José Burciaga

FRIDAY, April 18

7:45 - 3:30 p.m.	Registration
8:00 - 9:20 a.m.	Session III
9:30 - 10:50 a.m.	Session IV
11:00 - 12:30 p.m.	Student Plenary
12:40 - 1:40 p.m.	Lunch (on your own)
	Meetings: Chicana Caucus, Joto Caucus
1:50 - 3:10 p.m.	Session V
3:20 - 4:40 p.m.	Session VI
4:50 - 6:30 p.m.	Business Meeting One
6:30 - 7:45 p.m.	Dinner (on your own)
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.	Community Awards/Cultural Night

SATURDAY, April 19

7:45 - 2:30 p.m.	Registration
8:00 - 9:20 a.m.	Session VII
9:30 - 10:50 a.m.	Session VIII
11:00 - 12:45 p.m.	Chicana Caucus Plenary
12:55 - 2:00 p.m.	Lunch (on your own)
	Meetings: Chicana Caucus, Lesbian Caucus, Joto Caucus, COMPAS, & Student Caucus
2:10 - 3:30 p.m.	Session IX
3:40 - 5:00 p.m.	Session X
5:10 - 6:30 p.m.	Business Meeting Two
6:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Dinner (on your own)
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