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Welcome

Thursday, September 24, 2009

9–11am

Plenary I: The State of the Field

Ramona Hernández, City College, The City University of New York

Karen Mary Davalos, Loyola Marymount University

Teresa Carrillo, San Francisco State University

Marisol Moreno, University of Notre Dame

Jorge Chapa, University of Illinois at Chicago

11–1–11am

Student Center East, Cardinal Room, 3rd Floor North

Luncheon: IUPLR Distinguished Lecture

Christina Gómez, Northeastern University, Chicago, IL

Urgent Need for Immigration Reform: Students Sin Papeles

Christina Gómez is Associate Professor of Sociology and Latino and Latin American Studies at Northeastern University. She is a Ford Foundation B.A. and M.A. from the University of Chicago and her M.A. and Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. Her research explores the construction of identity, specifically race and ethnicity, as well as social inequalities and immigration.

5–6:30pm

Student Center East, Cardinal Room, 3rd Floor North

Tribute

Frank Bonilla, Thomas Hunter Professor Emeritus, Hunter College, CUNY

Saturday, September 26, 2009

9–11am

National Museum of Mexican Art, Auditorium

Plenary II: The State of Latino Art

Tomas Ybarra-Frausto, Independent Scholar

Casimiro Moreno, National Museum of Mexican Art

Nina Tufiño, Tallor Bisousa

Victor Alejandro Sorell, City College, The City University of New York

Frank Bonilla is Thomas Hunter Professor Emeritus, Hunter College, CUNY. He received his B.A. degree from the College of the City of New York, his M.A. degree from New York University, and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He is a co-founder of the Inter-University Program for Latino Research (IUPLR), and former managing co-director (1988-1993) and executive director (1993-1995). IUPLR proudly presents this tribute to Frank Bonilla in recognition of a lifetime of outstanding and lasting intellectual contributions as a pioneer in Puerto Rican studies and as scholar, mentor, and educator in Latino studies.

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Session 3: Literature I – Genres, Modes, and Archetypes
9:30am–11am
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Student Center East, Fort Dearborn B, 3rd Floor North
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Maria Luna-Duarte

Session 4: Latino Studies and Transnationalism
11:30am–1:30pm
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Session 5: “Freedom of Expression” The Role of Creativity and SocialJustice in Latino/a Education
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Session 6: Literature II–Readings and Interpretations
11–12:30pm
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Student Center East, Cardinal Room, 3rd Floor North
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Location: Student Center East, Monroe, 3rd Floor North
Moderator & Panelists:
José Luis Santos, University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, IL
Victor B. Saenz, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX

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Moderator & Panelists:
Victor B. Saenz, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX
John G. Bretting & Francisca Reyes, University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, IL
Elena Gutierrez, The University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso, TX

Session 16: Mexican Migration, Transnational Families and Development
Location: Student Center East, Student Activities Center, 3rd Floor North
Moderator:
Allan Brown-Curtis, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN
Panelists:
Roger Knight & Karen Richardson, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN
José Trinidad, Immigration: Investigating Transnational Families and Remittances
Prona Garcia & Karen Richardson, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN

Session 17: Entrepreneurship, Service and Industry in the (Trans) National Community
Location: Student Center East, Student Activities Center, 3rd Floor North
Moderator:
Elena Gutierrez, University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, IL
Panelists:
Emilia Piot & Karen Richardson, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN
Bill and Deanna Kovarik, Migration, Gender and Health: A Case Study in Guaymas, Mexico

Session 18: Latino Civic Engagement: Rethinking the Paths to Immigrant Political Incorporation (A Chicago Community Trust Project)
Location: Student Center East, White Oak A/B, 3rd Floor North
Moderator:
Amalia Pallares, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL
Discussant:
María de los Ángeles Torres, University of Illinois at Chicago

Session 19: Historicizing Latino/a Chicago
Location: Student Center East, Cardinal Room, 3rd Floor North
Panelists:
Juan Mora-Torres, DePaul University, Chicago, IL

Session 20: Emerging Discourses on Educational Accountability: Reflections on the 2009 81st Texas State Legislature
Location: Student Center East, Illinois C, 3rd Floor North
Moderator & Panelists:
Angela Valenzuela, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX
Angela Valenzuela, Patricia D. Lopez, Emmanuel Garcia, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX

Session 21: Latino Health
Location: Student Center East, 3rd Floor North
Moderator & Panelists:
Juan Carlos Guzmán, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN
Paula A. Espinoza, University of Colorado, Denver, CO

Session 22: Pedagogies of Community
Location: Student Center East, Monroe, 3rd Floor
Moderator & Panelists:
Teresa L. Cordova, The University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM
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9:15am Welcome Remarks
Location: NMMA Auditorium
Speaker: Congressman Luis V. Gutierrez, 4th District
Introduction:

Maria de Los Angeles Torre, University of Illinois at Chicago.

9:30am-12:00pm Plenary II: The State of Latino Art
Location: NMMA Auditorium
Introductory & Discussant:

Tomás Ybarra-Frausto, Independent Scholar, New York, NY

Full Circle as Artist, Activist, Scholar: The Politics in the Struggle for the Recognition of Puerto Rican and Nuyorican Art in the Global Market
Carlos Jackson, 1929–2009, and Beyond: An Enduring and Venerable Mexican Legacy: Abbreviated Reflections
Victor Alejandro Sorell, Chicago State University, Chicago, IL

Latino Museums and Their Role in Latino Arts and Studies
César Moreno, National Museum of Mexican Art, Chicago, IL

Recognition of Puerto Rican and Nuyorican Art in the Global Market
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Nitza Tufiño, Chicago State University, Chicago, IL

11:30am-12:00pm Break

11:30am-12:00pm Closing Session & Discussion: The Future of Latino Studies
Location: NMMA Auditorium
Speaker:

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Ricardo Romero, University of Texas, San Antonio


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University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC)
Student Center East, Conference Center, 5th Floor
750 South Halsted Street, Chicago, Illinois 60607

UIC is just west of the junction of three major expressways—Eisenhower (I-290), Kennedy (I-90/94 west), and Dan Ryan (I-90/94 east) and several exits provide direct access to the campus.

From N
Take the Kennedy Expressway (I-90/94) to the Eisenhower Expressway (I-290) westbound and keep to the right; take the first exit from the Eisenhower Expressway, which is Morgan Street; then take Morgan Street south one block to the campus.

From W
Take the (I-290) Eisenhower Expressway to the Racine Avenue exit; then go south on Harrison Street and east to the campus.

From E
Take Harrison Street or Roosevelt Road. If you take Roosevelt Road, go west to Halsted Street.

From S
Take the Dan Ryan Expressway (I-90/94) and exit on Roosevelt Road (1200 south); go west on Roosevelt Road to Halsted Street.

Mass Transit
Train
UIC is served by the CTA trains (the “L”) Blue Line train (UIC-Halsted and Racine stops) and the Pink Line train (Polk stop), connecting the campus with downtown, O’Hare International Airport, northwest and west side neighborhoods of Chicago, and the western suburbs of Oak Park, Forest Park, and Cicero.

Bus
CTA bus lines serving campus include the 7-Harrison, 8-Halsted, 9-Ashland, 11-Lincoln/Sedgwick, 12-Roosevelt, 38-Ogden/Taylor, 60-Blue Island/26th, 127-Madison/Roosevelt Circular, and 168-UIC-Pilsen Express.

Parking
Park in the garage (lot #4) located at the corners of Halsted and Polk. Enter Lot #4 and take a ticket. Student Center East (SCE) is located at 750 South Halsted Street, between Harrison and Taylor Streets.

Directions to
National Museum of Mexican Art
1852 West 19th Street
Chicago, IL 60622

From N
Take the Kennedy (I-90/94) to the Eisenhower (I-290). Proceed west on the I-90 and exit on Damen. Head south on Damen to 19th Street.

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Take the Eisenhower (I-290) and exit on Damen. Head south on Damen to 19th Street.

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Take the Dan Ryan (I-90/94) north to the Stevenson (I-55). Take the 55 east to Damen. Head north on Damen to 19th Street.

From S
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NMMA is served by CTA trains (the “L”) 54/Cermak Pink Line and get off on the 18th Street stop. When exiting the train station, proceed west on 18th Street to Wood Street. Take Wood Street south to 19th Street and turn right (west) on 19th Street until you reach the Museum. Approximately 3 blocks. Take the Orange Line and get off on Ashland, take the Ashland #9 bus north to 19th Street. Turn left (east) on 19th Street and walk until you reach the museum, approximately 3 blocks. From the Purple, Green or Brown Lines: Transfer to the Blue Line at Clark & Lake. From the Red Line: Transfer to the Blue Line on either Washington or Jackson.

Bus
CTA bus lines serving NMMA include Damen #95 bus south to 19th Street, Ashland #91 bus north to 19th Street. For the collaboration between the NMMA and Pilsen Little Village Information Center, a FREE Chinatown/Pilsen Shuttle Bus is available on the weekends. For bus routes please visit: www.chinatownpilsen.com
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Community Oral Histories

With a rich tradition of labor and political activism, the Pilsen neighborhood just south of UIC became a bastion of the Mexican struggle for civil rights in the 1970s. In spite of its rich history, many in the Pilsen community and city of Chicago more generally still know little about this institution or about the history of Mexican activism in the Midwest. A comprehensive oral history project has been undertaken with faculty and community activists to help construct a more complete picture of the rich social and political history of Mexican activism.

Civic Engagement

Our faculty has been involved in several collaborative research projects aimed at understanding Latino civic engagement. One which included political scientists, geographers and anthropologists was funded by the National Science Foundation. Faculty and students have participated in on-going research projects. Another initiative is an interuniversity-based project funded by the Community Trust and the Institute for Latino Studies at University of Notre Dame. This project focuses on the state of Latino civic engagement in metropolitan Chicago. The aim of this project is to document what we know about Latino civic engagement and begin developing research questions which can deepen our knowledge in order to make informed policy recommendations that can enhance this engagement.

Engaged Youths in the Americas

This research project in on-going collaborative effort among faculty from CESIP, at the Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro, the Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana in Mexico City and at UIC Chicago. The research team aims to gain an understanding of how young people from global cities (Chicago, Rio de Janeiro, Mexico City) perceive citizenship and public action as well as their own participation in society. What are the similarities and difference among actively engaged youths in these three cities? Is there any shared background experiences which lead these youths to become involved in their schools and/or communities? Faculty and graduate students have participated in conferences in each of these cities and continue to collaborate on on-going research projects. The Kellogg Foundation as well as the University of Chicago's Chapin Hall has helped fund this project.

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This provides students with meaningful opportunities to reflect and engage with social issues of contemporary importance such as globalization, immigration, and equality as well as questions related to identity including race, nationality and gender. Through our community collaborations, we encourage conversations among scholars and people working and living in Chicago's Latino communities.

Degrees Offered

The Latin American and Latino Studies Program offers a Bachelor of Arts in Latin American and Latino Studies as well as a graduate concentration. Next year, pending approval of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, we will be launching a Master’s degree.

Research Initiatives

Faculty in our program is active in a series of collaborative interdisciplinary research projects in the United States and Latin America.

Immigrant Mobilization Project

In 2005 an interdisciplinary group of UIC Faculty and advanced graduate students created the Immigrant Mobilization Project (IMP) at the University of Illinois at Chicago. The IMP is a collaborative research endeavor designed to provide an in-depth and multidisciplinary analysis of the immigrant rights rallies in Chicago in 2006 and 2007, and more broadly, of the immigrant rights movement in the city and its relationship to the national movement. Chicago has a longstanding and complex history of immigrant activism and it has been at the forefront of contemporary activism. It was the first city that held a massive march in 2006, it hosts the first church to provide sanctuary to an undocumented immigrant facing deportation. By using both of the results of two surveys of marchers and extensive qualitative research, the IMP has focused on a variety of themes relevant to immigration and Latino studies: engaged citizenship and political participation of the undocumented and mixed-status families, emerging actors such as youth and activists, the role of schools, media and the churches in immigrant deportation. Relying on both the results of two surveys of marchers and extensive qualitative research, the IMP has focused on a variety of themes relevant to immigration and Latino studies: engaged citizenship and political participation of the undocumented and mixed-status families, emerging actors such as youth and activists, the role of schools, media and the churches in immigrant deportation.

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Border Music

This interdisciplinary project brings together scholars from anthropology, literary studies, musicology, ethnic studies, history, performance studies, and ethnomusicology, to discuss a large variety of musical manifestations in an attempt to understand how they inform the transnational experiences of the people who live at the U.S.-Mexico border.

Social Networks in the Access to Reproductive Health Services to Migrant Women in Chicago, Illinois

As recent scholarship has demonstrated, social networks are central to assisting migrants during both the process of migration and settlement. In this bi-national project we aim to understand if and how these informal social networks impact the reproductive health (RH) experiences of female migrants. The objectives of this investigation are to identify RH services available in Chicago, Illinois; to identify social networks that immigrant women report using to access RH services; and to implement a community intervention approach in an effort to improve access to and quality of RH services for female Mexican migrants.

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