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NACS Chair Report

I am sorry to report to the NACS membership that there will be no national NACS conference in 1994. The Coordinating Committee has determined that for 1994, NACS will have regional conferences instead. The lack of a national conference is extremely unfortunate but necessitated by several circumstances. First, I should say I asked the national NACS office at Eastern Washington University to delay distribution of the NACS Newsletter for over a month while final efforts were made to try to find a conference site; such efforts ended October 12.

The NACS Bylaws, in Article IV, specify that "the site for the national conference shall be decided on by the NACS membership at the annual meeting two years in advance"; the authority and responsibility for selection are entrusted to the membership, not the Coordinating Committee. The site for the 1994 conference should have been decided at the 1992 conference but was not; in fact, the site for the 1993 conference also was not chosen then. Also, no region (except Colorado discussed below) bid to host the 1994 conference before or during the 1993 San José conference. Therefore, recently NACS has not been abiding by its Bylaws in conference site selection, and that is one of the major reasons we will not have the 1994 national conference.

In the San José conference, a resolution was passed at the Business Meeting to boycott Colorado, the only region to propose in any fashion hosting the 1994 conference (the boycott is explained below). If attendance at the Business Meeting had been representative of the conference registration, the general membership would have left the San José conference

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CESAR ESTRADA CHAVEZ 1927 - 1993

Newly established Cesar Chavez Center for Interdisciplinary Instruction and Chicano/a Studies at UCLA.

UCLA Chicano students, faculty and community people have for several year struggled against UCLA's administration to establish a Chicano/a Studies department at the university. Much public attention was generated by a group of committed Chicano a students staging a hunger strike protesting UCLA administration's lack of support for the establishment of a Chicano/a Studies department.

National Association for Chicano Studies, General Coordinator Luis Torres, (University of Southern Colorado,) strongly communicated to UCLA's administration NACS support for the hunger striking students' demand calling for the establishment of a Chicano/a Studies department.

Much work by students, faculty and community people resulted in a negotiated settlement between the UCLA administration and the protesters. The settlement calls for the establishment of the Cesar Chavez Center for Interdisciplinary Instruction and Chicano & Chicana Studies at UCLA.

The newly established center will have a core group of faculty with full time assignment. The plan also takes into account the immediate needs of the new center:

- Support for faculty resources, including joint appointments.
- Commitment to curriculum including a senior faculty appointment responsible for course development.
- Consistency in course offering, taught by a combination of tenured faculty, temporary faculty and teaching assistants to mount the program.
- Long term stability for the program, including recognition of faculty participation in the program, and administrative provisions to replace faculty on leave, departing or retiring.

Special thanks goes to the thousands of people from throughout the U.S., who either wrote, called or participated directly in the protest at UCLA.

NACS would like to thank Antonio Serrata, UCLA, Chicano Studies Research Center for reporting about the protest and resolution efforts on this important issue. Antonio served as the Southern California NACS Foco chair the past two years.

"Noticias" Update

The NACS Coordinating Committee approved at the San Jose conference (March 1993) the publication of an enhanced organizational newsletter. The task of generating and distributing the quarterly "Noticias de NACS" will be assumed by the NACS National office.

Previously, the annual call for papers and conference announcements served as the formal organizational newsletter. The newsletter and the conference call for papers will be severed starting with this issue. The call for papers and other conference announcements will continue to be distributed by the local conference organizing site committee. The "Noticias de NACS" will take the role of serving as a more formal organizational newsletter to inform NACS members about the activities of NACS.

The newsletter will include continuing bylines and commentaries on issues critical to the NACS membership. We invite brief book reviews; position announcements; exchange of research ideas; upcoming publications by members; event announcements and a host of other entries of interest to our membership.

We invite your contributions and readership of the new improved "Noticias de NACS".

Please mail your newsletter ideas and submissions to:

**National Association for
Chicano Studies, National Office
Dr. Carlos S. Maldonado
Eastern Washington University
MS 170, Monroe Hall 200
Cheney, WA 99004
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realizing that not only had no conference site been chosen, but that the only region proposing one had been boycotted. The membership could have dealt with that information at the FOCO level immediately following the conference.

The attendance at the Business Meeting was exceedingly low. Of over 1,500 registrants, and some over 400 panel presenters, only 200-250 people attended the meeting, of those perhaps only 25 faculty. Thus most registrants were unaware there would likely be no 1994 conference; most of NACS was not there to provide input. When such attendance at the Business Meeting is contrasted with that at the dance one hour later, the low Business Meeting attendance is even more glaring; the dance at the Fairmount Ballroom was so packed admission had to be stopped due to fire-code violations by the size of the crowd.

Following the conference, several regional representatives considered whether any FOCO was willing to host the 1994 conference, but no region came forward for several reasons. For example, the cost of hosting the conference has risen dramatically recently; such costs need not continue in the future. With recent funding cutbacks in education nationally, such amounts are difficult to meet, and relying on fund-raising is risky. In addition, regions with smaller numbers of members find it difficult to assure enough assistance to host a conference; the San José committee for example consisted of approximately 50 participants. Also, the time element—less than a year to plan and organize the conference—figured heavily in some regions ultimately declining. Furthermore, the role of students in proposing and determining conference sites is not clear; do student groups have the prerogative to propose conferences? These and other matters compounded additional circumstances.

The Coordinating Committee will further discuss the causes and implications of this situation, along with plans for the regional conferences, in our upcoming mid-year meeting, and we will discuss plans to assure the 1995 and future conferences. Regional

FOCO representatives, with input from caucus delegates, will initiate regional conferences. (The National MEChA conference will be April 15-17 in Arizona, so no NACS regional conferences should be scheduled then.) We will inform the membership through the next Newsletter about different regional plans. As is explained elsewhere in this Newsletter, the Coordinating Committee will entertain requests for funding from the NACS budget up to approximately \$2,000 per region to host conferences; please realize this will seriously diminish the few resources we were beginning to develop for NACS' funding needs.

Call for Conference Proposals:

In order to insure there will be national conferences in 1995 and beyond, we are asking any region interested in hosting a conference to forward a proposal. Some regions have expressed interest, but no firm proposal has been made. Proposals should be generated by the regions and forwarded to the Coordinating Committee through their representatives. This must be the process for the interim in lieu of Article IV of the Bylaws.

NACS, Colorado, and Amendment 2

(Please contact me if you would like further information than the following brief summary about Amendment 2.)

The NACS membership should be informed about Colorado's anti-Gay Rights Amendment 2 (Am. 2), as it affected the 1994 conference. I believe the NACS boycott of Colorado can not be blamed as the major reason this year's conference was cancelled; Colorado is only one of eight NACS regions, so the conference could have been hosted elsewhere. For those not at the Business Meeting, the NACS resolution read in part, "Be it resolved that NACS opposes any proposal set forth to host the 1994 NACS conference in the state of Colorado and in any other community that has anti-lesbian/gay civil rights legislation."

The Amendment was passed in November, 1992, and among other effects, it

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would prohibit homosexuals and bisexuals from seeking redress of discrimination against them. Am. 2 is part of a national campaign, reminiscent of English Only; just as the California English Only bill, began the movement did not originate in California, so Am. 2 was not written in Colorado but by a national, well organized, heavily funded organization which used Colorado as a test case because of the relative ease of placing initiatives on Colorado's ballots. The major group supporting it recently opened a \$30 million center in Colorado, and the national group has raised at this initial stage \$12 million to further their efforts nationally. They plan on targeting 14 states in 1994, among them a roll-call of NACS states: Arizona, California, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Oregon, and Washington. The pro-Am. 2 side used race-baiting during the Colorado campaign and continues to do so nationally by, among other stratagem, contending bisexuals and homosexuals should not have "the same protected status as minority groups." However, the Amendment has never gone into effect because of a January court injunction against it, and a July decision of 6-1 against it by the Colorado Supreme Court for violation of civil and constitutional rights. It continues in court, probably headed for the U. S. Supreme Court.

By early July, after the State Supreme Court ruling against Am. 2, and when no other region had offered or agreed to host the 1994 conference, I asked the Colorado FOCO and the NACS Coordinating Committee to reconsider whether we could have it in Colorado. The FOCO, after difficult deliberation, agreed to propose such a reconsideration. I felt this was possible for, among other reasons, the following. First, since Am. 2, has never gone into effect, I felt the Colorado FOCO could ask the Coordinating Committee whether both the letter and the spirit of the boycott resolution could be met. Second, the Gay-Rights protection city ordinances of Denver, Boulder, Aspen, Telluride, and Crested Butte have been and are still in effect, and the conference could

have been in Denver. On behalf of Chicano Studies efforts on several campuses in Denver and at CU-Boulder, please realize that both cities have progressive gay-rights protection (see "Privacy Project Fact Sheet" and "Lesbian & Gay Civil Rights in the U.S." state rights list, from the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, 1517 U Street NW, Washington DC 20009, 202-332-6483). Such protection in both cities is more progressive by many accounts than the ordinances of some of the cities where the annual conferences have recently been held.

The Coordinating Committee voted, by September 1, according to Articles V and VII of the NACS Bylaws. While respectful of the Colorado FOCO, the Coordinating Committee determined what they felt was best for the long-term future of the Association and decided against a national conference in Colorado. The discussions by the Colorado FOCO and the regional FOCO representatives concerning Am. 2 indicate it should be a major issue in the regional conferences and future national conferences, especially since other states heavily represented by NACS continue to have severe anti-gay rights legislation in effect; such states also could have come under the Boycott resolution. Finally, two additional institutions in other states deliberated in September and early October whether they could host at least a scaled-back conference, but neither worked out.

In conclusion, please join with me in expressing gratitude to the Coordinating Committee for their difficult deliberations. While the current situation for NACS is unfortunate, the Association has undergone difficult experiences before, and it will continue to flourish.

Sincerely,
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Estudios Puertorriqueños Reques NACS Support

The Centro de Estudios Puertorriqueños of Hunter College, CUNY, New York City, requests our assistance in the efforts to control their academic destiny. Dr. Frank Bonilla, Centro Director for twenty years, recently retired. Following a search, the Committee decided on a new Director. The Centro wishes "inform and alert the academic community as to the grave implications of recent decisions by the President of Hunter College. President LeClerc has refused to appoint the candidate unanimously selected by a duly constituted search process, Dr. María Josefa Canino. He has declared that he will reopen the search, name a new Search Committee and hire a professional executive search firm to assist him in the process." The Centro tells us, "Please be informed that a substantial community and academic support effort is underway. We urge you to send letters of concern to:

President Paul LeClerc
Hunter College
695 Park Ave.
New York, NY 10021

and copy to:

Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds
City University of New York
535 E. 80th St.
New York, NY 10021

Share your letter with the Centro, and contact them for further information:

Centro de Estudios
Puertorriqueños
Hunter College
695 Park Ave Box 548
New York, NY 10021
(212 772-4197, FAX 212-650-3673)



**LANGUAGE RIGHTS
AND
NATIONAL LIBERATION**

LUCHA para la Autodeterminacion Mexicana, a national language rights group, is hosting a conference in Albuquerque with the theme "In the Belly of the Beast: Struggles for National Liberation."

Members of various liberation movements in the U. S. will make presentations about English Only, political prisoners, and land and border issues against the backdrop of struggles for self-determination. Speakers will include members of Movimiento de Liberacion Nacional Mexicano; the National Chicano Moratorium Committee; and LUCHA para la Autodeterminacion Mexicana. Also participating will be Puerto Rican, Native American, Hawaiian, and African activists.

Expected to attend the conference are youth as well as *veterano* activists, students, academics, and community leaders. They will come from all across the Midwest and Southwest and possibly from other regions as well.

The conference will be held the Friday and Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend, November 26-27, at the Barelás Community Center, 801 Barelás Road, Albuquerque. These dates were chosen to give presenters as well as attendees travel time on either side of the conference.

Preregistration is a minimal \$15 and will include breakfast and lunch both days. Registration may be accomplished by sending that amount to:

**LUCHA para la Autodeterminacion
Mexicana
PO Box 40642
Albuquerque, NM 87196**

Additional information about the conference or about LUCHA is available by writing to the above address or calling (505) 256-3687.

**NACS Resolution:
Oppose the Death Penalty Conviction of Manuel Salazar**

At the San José conference Business Meeting, a resolution was passed to oppose the death penalty conviction of Manuel Salazar. Therefore, each of the regional NACS FOCOs and interested individuals, should consider sending letters of protest against Manuel Salazar's death penalty. In addition, please consider drafting petitions at your regional FOCO conferences and sending the petitions with signatures to the following individuals:

Governer Jim Edgar
Capitol Building
Springfield, IL 62706

Marlene Kamish, Attorney At Law
For The Defense of Manuel Salazar
1413 West 18th St, Suite 5
Chicago, IL 60608

You may obtain the "For The Defense" complete packet of information detailing Manuel Salazar's case from Ms. Kamish at the address above, or call (312) 455-0766; FAX, 312-455-0765. You may also correspond with Manuel Salazar in prison directly:

Manuel Salazar, #N54378
P.O. Box 99
Pontiac, IL 61764

Following is a brief summary of the case from For The Defense:

"Manuel Salazar is on death row. Manuel Salazar is a victim of an unconstitutional police stop, police brutality, a violent breach of international law and ineffective legal representation.

Manuel Salazar was wrongly convicted. There is abundant evidence that he is a victim rather than a guilty party. Manuel was kidnapped from Las Adjunta, Cadereyta, Nuevo Leon, México, in 1985. Manuel is in the custody of Illinois Governor, Jim Edgar, as he awaits death by lethal injection.

On September 12, 1984, in Joliet, Illinois, Manuel became a victim of police brutality. Manuel was riding in a car with friends. According to the police report, the police were suspicious seeing Blacks and Latinos in the car together. One of the officers beat Manuel. After beating him, the police tried to shoot him. The officer had been drinking. To save his life, Manuel struggled with the police. In the struggle the officer died. Because a "Shoot to Kill" order was issued by the police, Manuel was taken to relatives in México. In the early hours of May 18, 1985, he was abducted. Manuel was forcibly taken to Illinois and tried. The treaty between México and the United States was ignored.

Although the attorney who took Manuel's case usually defended police, he had arranged to defend Manuel. At the attorney's suggestion, the place where Manuel was to be tried was changed to southern Illinois town of Bloomington. Manuel was then sentenced to death by a white middle class jury. Manuel never knew that his attorney was under charges for bribing a police witness in another case. When Manuel was on death row, he was informed that his attorney had been suspended from practicing law.

We demand the release of Manuel Salazar or Manuel Salazar's return to México."





NACS ACCEPTING FUNDING REQUESTS FROM FOCOS

Since the NACS National Conference will not be held this coming Spring, NACS will make funding available to assist regional focos stage regional conferences. The funding for regional conferences is in lieu of the National conference. Focos interested in applying for these funds need to submit a formal written funding request. Regional focos may submit a request of up to \$2000. Focos are limited to one approved request. The NACS coordinating committee will review and approve requests on a quarterly basis. Focos wishing to submit a funding request need to include the following information:

- Cover letter from the Foco Chair
- Dates, site, and theme of the proposed conference
- Name of the regional conference coordinator(s)
- How will the funds be used
- Person responsible for accounting purposes (this is a critical area)

Please forward your funding request to the NACS National Office.

MIDWEST FOCO

The National Association for Chicano Studies Midwest
16th Annual Regional NACS Conference
was held

November 5-7 1993
St. Cloud State University
St. Cloud, Minnesota

This year's theme was:
**"Community Activism; Where Have All
the Chicana/os Gone?"**

For more information contact:

Walter Ochoa Reyes
Office of Admissions
St. Cloud State University
St. Cloud, Minnesota
1-800-369-4260
fax: 612-654-5367

NACS Student Regional Representatives

For more information regarding you regional foco and it's annual conference contact your student representative. If your region is not listed contact one of the national representatives.

Colorado Region
LeRoy Lemos
435 S. Clay Street
Denver, CO 80019

Midwest Region
Emiliano Compean
University of Wisconsin

Mexico Region
Abelardo Rodriguez
Universidad Nacional Autonoma de
Mexico

East Coast Region
Jose Fuentes Mendoza
Boston College

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PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Applications are invited for the following positions to begin Fall, 1994. Unless otherwise stated, we seek assistant professors but a senior appointment might be possible for an exceptional person.

Art; Ceramics/three dimensional design; MFA and two years teaching experience required. Submit 20 slides of your work and 10 slides of your students' work.

Philosophy; Professional ethics, additional field of competence either aesthetics or history or ideas.

Psychology; To teach grad and undergrad clinical courses. Area of specialization with clinical psychology is open, advanced ABD considered.

Doctorate required for the philosophy and clinical psychology posts. For the following positions, doctorate preferred, advanced ABD considered.

English; Specialization in contemporary/post modern American lit and strength in lit theory and criticism.

English; Linguistics, with specialization in comparative phonology/morphology and strength in second language composition/rhetoric. Ph.D. in Linguistics/TESL or Ed.D. in Applied Linguistics preferred. English/Spanish bilingual skills and public school teaching experience desirable.

English; Three positions, specialization in composition and rhetoric required. Secondary fields open but areas of particular interest are CAL, ESL Rest/18th C. British, British Novel, World Lit, and gender/culture studies.

European History; To teach lower division Western Civilization and upper level course in continental Europe with added ability to teach historiography. Interest in cultural-intellectual history preferred. Scholarly publication required.

Political Science; Ethnic Politics in Southwest United States, Spanish speaking ability desirable.

Psychology; To teach undergrad courses in Personality, History & Systems, Gen. Psycho, and an MA level course in Personality Theory.

American Government/Public Administration; To teach two classes in MPA program, the rest in undergrad Am. Gov. courses.

Sociology; To teach introductory soc, theory, formal organizations/bureaucracy and one or two other areas.

Send letter of application, vita, three letters of reference, and copies of graduate transcripts to:

Dr. Leonardo Carrillo, Asst. Dean, College of Arts and Humanities
Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi, 6300 Ocean Drive
Corpus Christi, Texas 78412

University of Washington

Faculty Position Announcement, American Ethnic Studies Department.

Distinguished scholar, teacher, and intellectual leader in literature, humanities, or social sciences. Assistant Professor to Professor. Specialist in Chicano/Latino Studies with interest in comparative teaching and research.

Work in stimulating interdisciplinary and comparative department with faculty in Chicano Studies, African American Studies, Asian American Studies as well as Chicano/Latino faculty in other units.

We are developing a graduate program at the M.A. and Ph.D. levels, and are interested in enthusiastic candidates with excellent research, writing and teaching skills, wishing to join an established but growing academic department. Strong publication record is required.

Send letter of interest, vita, and three references to Dr. John C. Walter, Chair, Dept of American Ethnic Studies, GN-80, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195

Deadline: February 1, 1994.

(206) 543-5401 for more information.

University of California, Santa Barbara

Environmental Studies Program invites application from sociologists, anthropologists, or social scientists from related disciplines for tenure-track assistant professor position beginning July 1, 1994. Subspecialty and geographic research area open, prefer specialist in environmental sociology, environmental anthropology, and/or population and environment. Position will be a joint appointment with sociology, anthropology or related discipline. Ph.D. is normally required at the time of appointment. Teaching will include course on social demography plus upper division and graduate courses in candidate's specialty. The person in this position would also develop close ties with the new School of Environmental Science and Management. To apply, send curriculum vita, letter of application describing research/teaching interests, and arrange to have three letters of reference sent. Applications must be received by January 31, 1994. Send to: Chair, Search Committee, Environmental Studies Program, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106. The University is an EO/AA employer; applications from ethnic minorities and women candidates are encouraged.



NACS



'93-'94

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR CHICANO STUDIES MEMBERSHIP FORM

PLEASE RENEW YOUR NACS MEMBERSHIP NOW.
Membership in NACS runs through the calendar year.
It is time to renew membership for 1993-1994.

<u>Membership Category</u>	<u>Fee</u>
Institutional	\$100.00 []
Full Professor	45.00 []
Assoc. Professor	35.00 []
Admin./Professional	35.00 []
Assistant Professor	30.00 []
Graduate Student	10.00 []
Undergraduate Student	10.00 []
Community	10.00 []

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Telephone Numbers: () _____ HOME () _____ WORK

Institutional Affiliation: _____

Discipline: _____

Region: (Please circle the region that applies)

Colorado Region Mexico Region Midwest Region Northwest Region Texas Region
 Rocky Mountain Region Northern California Region Southern California Region Other _____

Occasionally NACS gets requests for mailing lists from current members and vendors.
If you **DO NOT** wish to have your name included on this mailing list please check here [].

Make Checks Payable to: **THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR CHICANO STUDIES.**

Mail completed forms to: Carlos S. Maldonado
NACS National Office
Chicano Education Program
Eastern Washington University
MS 170
Cheney, WA 99004
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PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES CONTINUED

University of Utah

The University of Utah invites applications for a tenure-track assistant professor, joint appointment in the Department of Sociology and the Ethnic Studies program, contingent on available funding. Tenure will accrue in the Department of Sociology. The Ph.D. should be completed by Fall 1994. Teaching responsibilities will be divided between the Ethnic Studies program and the Department of Sociology. The individual will offer classes in race and ethnicity at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Preference will be given to individuals whose research and teaching interests emphasis is comparative/historical sociology of Chicanos/Latinos. The University of Utah is a research and teaching oriented institution, and candidates for the position are expected to teach one section of a required undergraduate course per year. The appointment would be effective July 1, 1994 and the individual would be expected to participate in the academic program which normally begins in the last week of September. The position is contingent on available funding.

Applicants should send a letter of application, curriculum vitas, and the names of three references to:

Dr. Lee L. Bean, Chairperson
Department of Sociology
336 Social and Behavioral Science Bldg
University of Utah
Salt Lake City, UT 84112

The closing date is December 1, 1993, or when the position is filled.

The University of Utah is an AA/EEO employer and encourages applications from women and minorities, and provides reasonable accommodation to the known disabilities of applicants and employees.

University of Wisconsin at Madison

The University of Wisconsin is seeking an established scholar to administer the Chicano Studies Program and to serve as a senior member of the Chicano Studies Program faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The candidate must have a sufficiently well documented record of excellence in academic leadership, teaching and research for an appointment as an associate or full professor, with tenure. The applicant should have an earned doctorate in Education, English, History, Sociology, or any discipline related to Chicano Studies.

Terms of the appointment are based on a 9-month academic year beginning August 29, 1994 in Chicano Studies and the home department appropriate to the disciplinary training of the appointee. Salary will be competitive and commensurate with experience and qualifications. Duties include teaching graduate and undergraduate courses, student advisement and committee service to the Chicano Studies program. Send letters of interest, vita and names/addresses of three references by December 15th, 1993 to Jim A. Escalante, Acting Director, Chicano Studies Program, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 550 N. Park St., Madison, WI 53706. (608) 263-4486.

Unless confidentiality is requested in writing, information regarding the applicants must be released upon request. Finalists cannot be guaranteed confidentiality. The University of Wisconsin-Madison is an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

University of Wisconsin at Madison

The University of Wisconsin invites applications for an Assistant Professor position in the Chicano Studies Program. The applicant should have an earned doctorate in Anthropology, Education, English, History, Political Science, Sociology, or any discipline related to Chicano Studies. Experience in Mexican-American educational history and/or language policy preferred.

Terms of the appointment are based on a 9-month academic year beginning August 29, 1994 in Chicano Studies and the home department appropriate to the disciplinary training of the appointee. Salary will be competitive and commensurate with experience and qualifications. Duties include teaching graduate and undergraduate courses, student advisement and committee service to the Chicano Studies program. Send letters of interest, vita and names/addresses of three references by December 15th, 1993 to Jim A. Escalante, Acting Director, Chicano Studies Program, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 550 N. Park St., Madison, WI 53706. (608) 263-4486.

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Williams College

Williams College invites applications for the anchor position for studies in the U.S. Latino/a field. Responsibilities will include curricular consultation and academic mentoring of students; some release time will be provided for these purposes. Interdisciplinary and collaborative teaching and scholarship are encouraged.

The appointment will be made in one of the following departments: Anthropology, English, History, Political Science, Sociology or Spanish.

This is a tenure-eligible position open to entry-level candidates in Anthropology, Sociology and Political Science, open to both entry-level and senior candidates in English, History, and Spanish. Candidates should have a Ph.D. or be completing dissertation. Expertise in one of these disciplines and specialization in U.S. Latino/a Studies are required.

Candidates who submit materials by November 1 will be given first consideration. Letters of application describing research and teaching interests, c.v., and brief writing sample of work in Latino/a fields could be sent to:

Williams College
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(413) 597-2547 or (413) 597-2542 for info.



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PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOCO

The National Association for Chicano Studies Pacific Northwest 4th Annual Regional NACS Conference.

**November 11, 12, & 13, 1993
Washington State University
Pullman, Washington**

This year's theme will be:
***Continuing La Lucha: In
Memoriam of Cesar E. Chavez***

Please contact:
Dr. Ricardo Sanchez and Dr. Daniel Estrada for more information.
(509) 335-2605 • (509) 335-4544.

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