Winter Quarter News!
The People United, Will Never be Divided. This mural is located in the streets of Los Angeles. A pretty cool feature about this mural is that women Brown Berets and young girls were positioned in the front. Women Brown Berets were instrumental to the Chicano Movement of the 1960s. It would be a great Chicano/Latino Studies undergraduate Honors Thesis project to use interdisciplinary methods and retrace Central American involvement in historic grassroots social movements such as the Chicano Moratorium of 1970, where many Mexican and Central American youth marched together and stood shoulder to shoulder.

Sample Winter & Spring Course Schedule 2020:
ChcLat 62 – Intro to ChcLat III – W’20
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ChcLat 64 – Ethnic and Immig Am. – W’20
ChcLat 102W – Research Seminar – W’20
ChcLat 158 – Feminisms of Color – S’20
ChcLat 164A – Undocumented Immigrant Experiences – S’20
ChcLat 139 – Chicana/o History Through Film- S’20
ChcLat 179 Psych ChcLat Families – W’20
ChcLat 289 – ChcLat Social Psych – W’20
More courses will be added prior to Spring 2020

More inside!
Casa César Chávez!
Students living in CASA located in Arroyo Vista for the 2019-2020 academic year got together to create a small Day of the Dead altar in their house. Here is a resident painting a *calavera* [skull].

**CASA** was named after icon César Chávez who was committed to labor equity and fasted in order to create social change. He was also instrumental to amnesty provisions for undocumented immigrants in 1986.

If you are interested in living in the house for the 2020-2021 academic school year please email Professor Flores before March 2020 at **gmflores@uci.edu**

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**DREAM Project Fellow**
Meet Ana Elena Morales-Galvan [pictured below], who is a **DREAM Project Fellow** for the 2019-2020 academic school year in the Department of Chicano/Latino studies. Ana is using the fellowship to complete her undergraduate Honors Thesis and to get more research training and exposure to professionalization activities. She is also receiving mentorship from ChcLat emphasis graduate student, **Maricela Bañuelos** (left), who is doctoral student in the School of Education at UCI.

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For more information about the DREAM Project Fellowship or the graduate emphasis in Chicano/Latino Studies contact Prof. Laura Enríquez at **laura.enriquez@uci.edu**.
What are the requirements for the ChcLat Honors Thesis?

SENIORS: The Honors Thesis is open to all ChcLat majors who are seniors or fifth year seniors with a GPA of 3.3 or better overall and a 3.5 GPA in ChcLat.

COURSES: During their senior year, students must enroll in ChcLat 190A-B-C. This is a yearlong commitment. Prior completion of or concurrent enrollment in ChcLat 101 and 102W is strongly recommended.

ADVISOR: It is highly recommended that students foster a relationship with a core or an affiliated faculty member in Chicano/Latino studies to guide their project in advance.

PROJECT: Students can choose a topic of their choice and the research process typically involves library research, data analysis, and field research.

QUESTIONS?: Find more information here here: https://www.chicanolatinostudies.uci.edu/undergrad/honors.php
Check out our Central American resources wall located in the third floor of the Social Science Tower (SST)

Central Americans in Chicano/Latino Studies

Dr. Alberto Morales [pictured above] received an M.A. in Medicine, Science & Technology Studies and a Ph.D. in Anthropology with an emphasis in Chicano/Latino Studies from UCI. We are so lucky that he will teach Introduction to Chicano/Latino Studies III (ChcLat 63) this Winter quarter. Dr. Morales was born in Nicaragua and raised in Panamá. His research takes place in both Costa Rica and Panamá. His course will focus on historical and contemporary issues affecting the Latinx population such as U.S. intervention in Latin America, family separation, migration, conquest, and more!

Informative Conference that counts towards our ChcLat Certificates!

This event is free and open to all! For more information on the conference visit: https://sites.uci.edu/ucicentamconf/
FALL ROUNDUP: HERE’S WHAT HAPPENED LAST QUARTER!!

In her talk titled “BIDI BIDI BOM”, Dr. Leticia García [pictured above] shared how Selena, a working-class woman of Tex-Mex origins, won the hearts of millions with her music, outfits and signature red lipstick. Dr. García used visual studies methods in her insightful analysis. She obtained her Ph.D. in Drama and Theater from UC, Irvine and teaches courses on Chicano/Latinos and popular culture.

Latina/o/x/é Identities Event

Our Latina/o/x/é identities event lead by Guatemalan Professor Héctor Tobar was a huge success. It was a full house and many attendees were able to ask our panelists questions. Special thanks to our panelists which featured representatives from La Comunidad Existiendo y Resistiendo (La CRE) a subdivision of MEChA, Central Americans for Empowerment (CAFÉ), and UCI alumni.

A huge thank you to Student Success Initiatives, the Cross Cultural Center, and the Latinx Resource Center for helping our department coordinate this event.

[Photo Below: Still from the event where Prof. Tobar boiled down 500 years of Latina/o/x/é identities to 15 minutes.]

The Decennial CENSUS happens this year! How do you think that the map below might change with updated numbers? Will it?

Largest Latino ethnicity by state in the USA

Central American immigration changes the landscape of Latino California

- 1980s genocide against Maya in Guatemala
- Dictatorship and mass protest in El Salvador in 1970s, 80s, 90s
- Campaign of murder against activists and intelligentsia in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras
- Central American barrios form in Hollywood, central, south Los Angeles
ChcLat CERTIFICATE OPPORTUNITY
(Coming April 13, 2020)

Join us for a talk by Dr. Ester Trujillo titled, “Constructing Salvadoran War Memories in the Diaspora” that sheds light on the ways the children of Salvadoran immigrants make sense of their family history and war trauma. Dr. Trujillo was raised in Los Angeles and earned a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in Chicana and Chicano Studies. Details coming soon!

Dr. Ester Trujillo [pictured right] is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Latin American and Latino Studies at De Paul University in Chicago. She specializes in Salvadoran ethnic identity, war and migration, and institutional exclusion.

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