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FACULTY NEWS

Assistant Prof. **Andrea Romero's** article "Low Income Neighborhood Barriers and Resources for Adolescents' Physical Activity" was recently published by the *Journal of Adolescent Health*.



Andrea Romero

Romero, along with Asst. Professor **Scott Carvajal**, and graduate students **Tomás Nuño** and **Michele Orduna**, made a joint presentation on their project, the South Tucson Prevention Collaborative, at the Annual Conference of the National Association for Chicano and Chicana Studies (NACCS) in Miami, Florida, in April. Also in April she delivered a presentation titled "Hip Hop and Youth Health Promotion" to the Psychology Club of Miami Dade Community College Hialeah Campus.

In January, Romero was an invited speaker at a public meeting of the South Tucson Mayor and City Council. Her presentation was titled "Substance Use and HIV Prevention in South Tucson."

She also received \$12,000 from the Warmer Foundation for a project called "Cultural Context of Barriers and Resiliency of Latina Girls to Depressive Symptoms: Formative Evaluation for the Mental Health Component of the Latina Institute."

Assistant Prof. **Julio Cammarota** was an invited speaker in the spring 2005 Faculty Fellows Speaker Series. In February, he delivered a lecture titled "Dealing with the Crisis in Education: Preparing

Latino Students for College." The series is sponsored by the Faculty Fellows, the Dean of Students Office, the UA Bookstore, and the Arizona Student Union.

Assistant Professor **Lydia Otero** was invited to be a member of the program committee for the 2005



Lydia Otero

Conference of the Western Association of Women Historians that will take place at the Black Canyon Conference Center in Phoenix from April 29 to May 1.

At the conference Otero will chair a special session that is titled "The Challenge of Borders: Remembering Gloria Anzaldúa in a Time of Anti-Immigrant Movements." MASRC Adjunct Prof. **Raquel Rubio-**



Julio Cammarota

Goldsmith, and Prof. **Karen Anderson**, head of the UA Dept. of History, will also make presentations during the session.

On March 27, Otero was a discussant in a session, titled "Emerging Issues in the Study of American Historical Memory," at the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians in Boston.



Anna Ochoa O'Leary

MASRC Adjunct Prof. **Anna Ochoa O'Leary** organized a panel presentation, titled "Educational Activism: Bridging Household, Community, and Classroom Practices," for the joint Pima Community College/UA Multicultural Institute Conference that took place in

Tucson on Feb. 13 at the PCC Downtown Campus.

Scott Carvajal organized and chaired the symposium "Culturally-Relevant Sexual Risk Taking Behavior Reduction Interventions for Under-served Youth" at the 2004 American Psychological Assoc. Convention in Hawaii.



U.S. Rep. Raúl M. Grijalva, D-Ariz., is flanked by MASRC Director **Antonio Estrada** and **Socorro Carrizosa**, director of Chicano/Hispano Student Affairs. Grijalva was on campus to speak with students in the MASRC's Latino/Latina Leadership seminar. Grijalva, who graduated from the UA in 1988 with a B.A. in Sociology, represents Arizona's large 7th District, which includes Tucson, Yuma, and Nogales.



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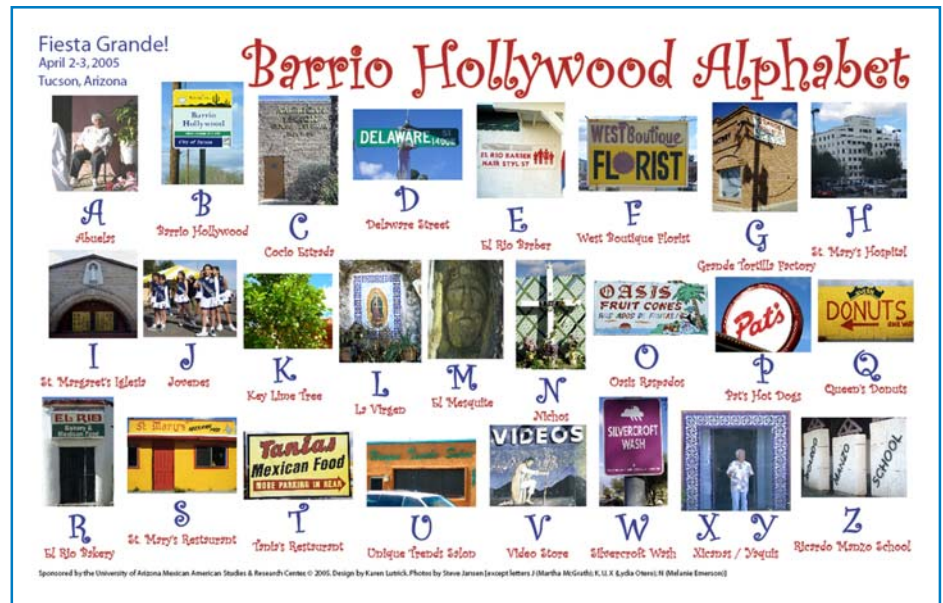
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MAS Students Bring Public History Program to ¡Fiesta Grande! Graduate class takes part in third annual Barrio Hollywood Street Fair

THE CENTER'S PUBLIC HISTORY PROJECT held *Testimonios Tucsonenses II: The People and History of Barrio Hollywood* at ¡Fiesta Grande! on the weekend of April 2 and 3. This endeavor is a unique partnership that bridges academia and the community. In collaboration with the Barrio Hollywood Neighborhood Association, MASRC students formulated and developed an outreach and informational program to coincide with ¡Fiesta Grande!

This neighborhood street fair kicked off with a parade down Grande Avenue on Saturday morning. A sizable contingent of MASRC students, faculty, and staff marched down Grande Avenue wearing UA colors to a responsive and appreciative crowd. More than 40,000 people attended the festival and many dropped by the *Testimonios Tucsonenses* booth. The main goal of this project is to expand the city's knowledge of local history. In the next year the Center hopes to take the information gained from oral interviews and publish a booklet that details the project and the history of the barrio.

—Lydia Otero



Above: Barrio Hollywood alphabet poster designed by MAS graduate student Karen Lutrick. **Right:** **María Teresa Velez**, Associate Dean of the UA Graduate College, and MASRC Director **Antonio Estrada** ride in style in the ¡Fiesta Grande! parade. **Below L:** Students and future students carrying signs with messages of "Si Se Puede" and "Be A Wildcat." **Below R:** MAS students, faculty, staff (and pets) walk in ¡Fiesta Grande! kick-off parade on April 2.



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