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☐ MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

This year the section on minority groups accomplished a great deal thanks to help from many section members.

❖WORKSHOP ON RACIAL JUSTICE❖

The section made a request to the AALS for a workshop on racial justice and our proposal was approved. As a result, there will be a three-day conference from Sunday, June 13 through Tuesday, June 15, 2004 at the Hilton Portland & Executive Tower Hotel, Portland, Oregon. Special thanks to David Brennen for his work on getting this workshop approved.

At the workshop, there will be plenary sessions on the following topics: (1) What is Race?, (2) The Role of Race, National Origin, Class, Gender and Sexuality in Inequality, (3) Evaluating Old Methods for Remedying Inequality: Affirmative Action, Discrimination Litigation, Boycotts,

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Community Action, and (4) Exploring New Methods for Remediating Inequality: Reparations. There will also be concurrent sessions on Race and Equality Across the Curriculum and other selected topics.

Leonard M. Baynes of St. John's University, who is Chair-elect of the AALS Section on Minority Groups, chaired the Planning Committee. Other planning committee members were Alfred L. Brophy, University of Alabama; Donna Hae Kyun Lee, Brooklyn Law School; Beverly I. Moran, Vanderbilt University; and Reynaldo Valencia, St. Mary's University of San Antonio.

❖ANNUAL LUNCH❖

Our annual lunch will be held on Monday, January 5. We are looking forward to an exciting program. Please make every effort to attend.

❖ANNUAL PROGRAM AT THE AALS MEETING IN ATLANTA❖

Our program for the annual meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 6, 2004 from 9:00 A.M. to 10:45 A.M. The panel is entitled: Enron, WorldCom and You: The Impact of Corporate Scandals on Communities of Color. The panel will address the following issues:

The purported impact of the newly proposed harsh criminal sanctions for white collar criminals and whether these changes will have any impact on minorities;

The impact of securities fraud on minorities, including, but not limited to the manner in which securities fraud schemes may decrease the likelihood that minorities will invest in the capital markets and the implications of such a decrease on the economic development/potential for

wealth-building within the broader community;

Racial diversity of corporate boards and whether or not it has an impact on corporate culture and the ability to change corporate behavior;

Minorities as employee-investors and the impact that recent corporate scandals have had on employee- investment patterns; and

Investor mis-education within minority communities and the extent to which such mis-education increases the communities' susceptibility to securities fraud.

The panel's moderator is Lisa M. Fairfax of the University of Maryland and the panelists are Thomas Joo of the University of California-Davis, Cheryl Wade of St. John's University, and Steven Ramirez of Washburn.

Thanks to the planning committee that put this panel together. They were, David Brennen of Mercer University, Lisa Fairfax of the University of Maryland, Alfred Mathewson of the University of New Mexico and Lisa H. Nicholson of the University of Louisville.

❖CO-SPONSORED PANELS AT THE AALS ANNUAL MEETING❖

We are also co-sponsoring the following programs:

A program with the Clinical section and the section on Litigation that will explore the impact and relevance of critical legal studies and critical race theory on litigation strategies and experiential teaching/learning. The aim is to draw connections between theoretical and practical applications and

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to stimulate new ideas and reveal synergies that are often overlooked on Saturday January 3, 2004 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A program on AIDS in Africa with the Africa section, Medicine and Health Care section and the section on Intellectual Property on Sunday, January 4, 2004 at 10:30 A.M. to 12:15 P.M.

A program on the Effect of the University of Michigan Cases on Affirmative Action and Employment with the section on Employment Discrimination and the section on Labor Relations and Employment Law on Sunday, January 4, 2004 from 4:00 P.M. to 5:45 P.M.

A program on getting involved in Africa co-sponsored with the Africa section on Monday, January 5, 2004 from 3:30 P.M. to 5:15 P.M.

❖AWARDS❖

The time has come for nominations for the two annual Awards that we announce each year at the Annual Meeting luncheon:

The **CLYDE FERGUSON AWARD** is named in honor of the first black tenured professor on the Harvard faculty.

The award is granted to an outstanding law teacher who, in the course of his or her career, has achieved excellence in the areas of public service, teaching, and scholarship.

The Award is particularly aimed at law teachers who, have provided support, encouragement and mentoring to colleagues, students and aspiring legal educators.

All professional legal educators are eligible including administrators, librarians, clinical faculty, writing instructors, tenure track and tenured faculty.

The former winners are: Michael Olivas (1992), Jim Jones (1993), Paulette Caldwell (1994), Richard Delgado (1995), Taunya Banks (1996), Neil Gotanda (1997), Jerome Culp (1999), Joyce Hughes (2000), Kenneth Nunn (2001), Frank Valdes (2002) and Robert Belton (2003).

The **DERRICK A. BELL, JR AWARD** is named in honor of Derrick A. Bell, Jr. of New York University Law School.

The award honors a junior faculty member who, through activism, mentoring, collegiality, teaching and scholarship, has made an extraordinary contribution to legal education, the legal system, or social justice.

All professional legal educators are eligible (same categories as the CLYDE FERGUSON AWARD), so long as they have not received tenure, and have served seven years or less, at the time of the Award.

The former winners are: Sumi Cho and Peter Kwan (2000), Christine Zuni (2001), Devon Carbado (2002), and Leti Volpp (2003).

No one currently on the Executive Committee may be nominated. Current members are: Beverly Moran (Chair), Leonard M. Baynes (Chair-Elect) Jack Chin, Susan Akram, David Brennen, Cynthia Hawkins-Leon, and George Martinez.

Nominations should be made in writing in the form of a 1-2 page letter describing why the nominee should win the award.

Please get these nominations to me as soon as possible at:

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❖NOMINATIONS TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE❖

Anyone interested in joining the Executive Committee, please contact me at:

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The duties are not time consuming, and include: approving annual meeting panel proposals, selecting award winners, selecting new members of the Executive Committee, liaising with the newsletter staff, changing the bylaws, miscellaneous matters, etc.

❖MINORITIES SEEKING TEACHING POSITIONS❖

There are approximately 150 minorities listed on the AALS Faculty Appointments Register this year.

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR NEWSLETTER EDITORS: Larry Catá Backer, Victor Romero, Carlos Ball and Carla Pratt of the Pennsylvania State University Dickinson School of Law.

BEVERLY MORAN
Professor & Director, LL.M. Programs
Vanderbilt University Law School
Chair, AALS Minority Groups Section

☐ A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR-ELECT

As incoming Chair, I want to carry on the good work done by the current Chair Beverly Moran (Vanderbilt). During my upcoming term, I would like to re-activate and revitalize the mentor-mentee program. As you may remember, this program paired senior minority faculty of color with junior ones. The mentor served as a sounding board for the new faculty members. Many of us perform this function informally, but I know this is not available to everyone. For instance when I first started teaching, I was the only person of color at my then-law school, and I did not know anyone senior in the academy. Such a program with an assigned mentor would have been useful for me. Is there anyone who would like to volunteer to organize this effort? Please either call me at (718) 990-6032 or email me at baynesl@stjohns.edu.

I know that we all share the same mission to increase the number of minority faculty. This mission is somewhat limited by the AALS rules and regulations, but I am open to new ideas and new thinking on how we do things, within these constraints. I would like us to brainstorm on ways that we can be most effective. If you have any creative ideas and thoughts on things that we should be doing (or doing better) please call or email me.

LEONARD M. BAYNES
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AALS Minority Groups Section

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Deaning: The First Six Months

by: Peter Alexander

I am just about to complete my first six months as the Dean of Southern Illinois University's law school, and I can safely say that the job is every bit as complicated as I thought it would be. However, I can also report that it is also a joy in very unexpected ways.

Like most states, Illinois is facing very difficult financial times and, in our State, higher education has been asked to accept its share of funding cuts. The budget challenges notwithstanding, my administrative team and I have been busy trying to do more with less. In 2003, they had to endure both a one-time funding rescission and a permanent budget reduction and, somehow, they have managed to maintain all of our traditional programming and undertake new projects. The University community as a whole has had to face layoffs and the elimination of programs because of the reduced State appropriation, but the law school has continued to hold on to its staff and to provide a quality program for our students.

The money concerns are real and they use up a lot of energy for those of us in charge of budgeting. But, because of those fiscal concerns, I have watched my administrative team come together, be creative and excel. It has been a joy for me to work with them, as we work together to develop ways to improve our marketing of the law school, our selectivity in admissions, and our expansion of job opportunities for our grads. Likewise, I have witnessed more faculty members stepping up to help out and take on additional responsibilities for programming. We are becoming a very fine business operation, which compliments our very fine educational operation, and it is a pleasure to work with everyone in our building.

As I look toward the next six months, I'm sure that the hard work, hard decisions, and hard lessons will continue, but I am also certain that we will not have hard times. The first six months have been a challenge, but they have also been a confirmation that I made the right decision.

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▣ NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS

RAQUEL ALDANA-PINDELL (Nevada, Las Vegas) was promoted to Associate Professor on July 2003. She has an upcoming article in the **Oregon Law Review** entitled: "The 9/11 "National Security" Cases: Three Principles Guiding Judge's Decision-Making." Raquel also presented a paper at Lat Crit's Global Conference in Argentina in August 2003 on the regulation of the 9/11 preventive detentions through international human rights norms.

PETER ALEXANDER (Dean of Southern Illinois University School of Law) recently had an article published (Winter, 2003) as lead article in the **Villanova Law Review** entitled, "*Building 'A Doll House': A Feminist Analysis of Marital Debt Dischargeability in Bankruptcy.*"

LARRY CATÁ BACKER (Penn. State) is proudest of the work he did this year to help organize Penn State's first Latino/a Law Students Association. In addition, he published *The Duty to Monitor: Emerging Obligations of Outside Lawyers and Auditors to Detect and Report Corporate Wrongdoing Beyond the Federal Securities Laws*, 77 **ST. JOHN'S L. REV.** – (forthcoming 2004); *Retaining Judicial Authority: A Preliminary Inquiry on the Dominion of Judges*,

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11 **Wm. & Mary Bill Rts. J.** – (forthcoming 2003); *Using Law Against Itself: Bush v. Gore Applied in the Courts*, 55(4) **RUTGERS L. REV.** – (forthcoming, 2003); *The Führer Principle of International Law: Individual Responsibility and Collective Punishment*, 21 **PENN STATE INT'L L. REV.** 509 (2003); and *The Sarbanes-Oxley Act: Federalizing Norms for Officers, Lawyer and Accountant Behavior*, 76 **ST. JOHN'S L. REV.** 897 (2002). Larry made presentations at Michigan State University's Conference on Corporate Reform; the 21st International Symposium on Economic Crime, Jesus College, Cambridge University, Cambridge, England; St John's University's Symposium on the Intersection of Race, Corporate Law, and Economic Development; and the Law, Culture, and the Humanities, hosted by Cardozo University Law School.

CARLOS BALL (Penn. State) has just completed the move from Illinois to his new home at Penn State. Recent and upcoming publications are *The Positive in the Fundamental Right to Marry: Same-Sex Marriage in the Aftermath of Lawrence v. Texas*, 88 *Minnesota Law Review* __ (forthcoming, 2004); *Preferential Treatment and Reasonable Accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act*, __ *Alabama Law Review* __ (forthcoming 2004); *Lesbian and Gay Families: Gender Nonconformity and the Implications of Difference*, 31 *Capital University Law Review* 691 (2003). Carlos presented papers at the Law and Society Annual Conference; University of Minnesota's Conference on Lawrence v. Texas; and the University of Alabama's Conference on Disability, Difference, and Equality. He also spoke at a Gay Rights and Family Law: Theory Meets Practice Conference sponsored by American University.

LEONARD BAYNES (Western New England) continues to write and publish extensively. His most recent works include: *WHITEOUT: The Absence and Stereotyping of People of Color by the Broadcast Networks in Primetime Entertainment Programming*, 45 **Ariz. L. Rev.** 293 (2003); *Racial Stereotypes, Broadcast Corporations and the Business Judgment*

Rule, 37 **U. Rich. L. Rev.** 819 (2003); *The Other Digital Divide: Disparity in the Auction of Wireless Telecommunications*, 52 **Cath. U. L. Rev.** 351 (2003); *Just Pucker and Blow? An Analysis of Corporate Whistleblowers, the Duty of Care, and the Sarbanes-Oxley Act*, 76 **St. John's L. Rev.** 875 (2002); *Racial Profiling, September 11th, and the Media: A Critical Race Theory Analysis*, 2 **Va. Sports and Ent. L. J.** 1 (2002); Len also served as Chair of Symposium: *Are New Media Really Replacing Old Media? Broadcast Deregulation and the Internet*, 17 **St. John's J. L. Comment** (2003) and Chair of St. John's Law Review Symposium on Race, Corporate Law and Economic Development, *Falling Through the Cracks: Race and Corporate Law Firms*, **St. John's L. Rev.** (forthcoming) Len continues to speak and present his work. His latest engagements include: October 10, 2003, Panelist, The Midwestern People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference, Roundtable: Post Tenure Academic & Professional Growth & Development On October 16, 2003, Commentator at St. John's University School of Law Ronald H. Brown Center on presentation by Tracey L. Brown on her book: *The Life and Times of Ron Brown*, a Memoir by his Daughter; October 30-November 1, Participant in LSAC conference entitled: *Dreamkeeping: Empowering Minority Faculty--A Dialogue*; November 8, 2003, Organizer of McClancy Law Day- at St. John's Law School, a one day program to give high school students exposure to law school; November 14, 2003, Panelist at an American University Symposium on Communications Law and Critical Race Theory; December 15, 2003, Panelist at a Ford Foundation Conference on Communications Law Deregulation

STEVE W. BENDER'S (Oregon) new book **GREASERS AND GRINGOS: LATINOS, LAW, AND THE AMERICAN IMAGINATION** (New York: NYU Press, 2003), has just been issued by the publisher. It is part of the Critical America Series, edited by Richard Delgado and Jean Stefancic.

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GREGORY BERRY was voted Howard University School of Law Professor of the Year by the student body. Gregory teaches legal reasoning, research, and writing. He also coached the Charles Hamilton Houston Moot Court team to victory in several inter-collegiate competitions. He also designed, created, and maintains the Law School website. Professor Berry was counsel of record on the Supreme Court amicus brief filed by Howard University School of Law on behalf of the *University of Michigan in Grutter v. Bollinger*.

DAVID A. BRENNAN was promoted to Professor of Law at Mercer University School of Law, beginning July 2003. He presently serves as a member of the ABA, Law School Site Evaluation Committee, and will be visiting Temple Univ. School of Law in the Spring of 2004. David has co-authored the following books: **THE TAX LAW OF CHARITIES AND OTHER EXEMPT ORGANIZATIONS: CASES, MATERIALS, QUESTIONS AND ACTIVITIES** (with Jones, Willis and Moran) (**West Publications**) (2003) and 2003 **Statutory Supplement to THE TAX LAW OF CHARITIES AND OTHER EXEMPT ORGANIZATIONS: CASES, MATERIALS, QUESTIONS AND ACTIVITIES** (with Jones, Willis and Moran) (**West Publications**) (2003). David continues to publish and present articles including, *Race Conscious Affirmative Action by Tax Exempt 501(c)(3) Corporations After Grutter and Gratz*, **St. John's L. Rev.** (forthcoming 2003); *2002 Eleventh Circuit Survey: Federal Taxation*, 54:4 **Mercer L. Rev.** 1563 (2003); *The Potential Impact of the Supreme Court's Pending Decision in Grutter v. Bollinger on Private Universities and Other Tax-exempt Charities*, 22:3 **American Bar Association Section of Taxation News Quarterly** (Spring 2003); *Charities and the Constitution: Evaluating the Role of Constitutional Principles in Determining the Scope of Tax Law's Public Policy Limitation for Charities*, 5 **Fla Tax Rev.** 779 (2002). David also continues to speak and present works, including: Presentation, *From Penn Central to Pensacola: New Perspectives on Historic Preservation (Tax and Ethical Considerations)*, Third

Richard E. Nelson Symposium, University of Florida College of Law, Gainesville, FL, October 3, 2003; Panel Discussion, *The Intersection of Race, Corporate Law and Economic Development (Examining intersections of tax law and race)*, Northeast People of Color / Ron Brown Center Legal Scholarship Conference, St. John's University School of Law, New York, NY, April 4, 2003; and Author Discussion, *NCPL Mini-Conference on Working Draft of Casebook: "The Tax Law of Charities and Other Exempt Organizations,"* National Center for Philanthropy and the Law, New York University School of Law, New York, NY, December 13, 2002.

PATRICIA A. BROUSSARD (Howard), the Acting Director of the Legal Writing Program, was awarded the 2003 the Warren S. Rosmarin Award for Excellence in Teaching and Service. The Rosmarin Award is presented each year at Commencement to the administrator, professor, or staff member of the Law School staff who most typifies the late Professor Warren S. Rosmarin's commitment to teaching excellence and exceptional service to the Law School community. In selecting Professor Broussard for this very prestigious award, the selection committee cited the following of her achievements: (1) her leadership of the litigation team that researched, wrote, and filed the Supreme Court amicus brief on behalf of the University of Michigan in *Grutter v. Bollinger*; (2) her creation and implementation of the Law School's Intensive Legal Methods course taught to incoming LL.M. students; (3) her skillful direction of the Legal Writing Program; and (4) her service on several important faculty committees, including the Student Affairs, Diversity Enhancement, and Judicial Clerkship committees. Professor Broussard's selection marks the second time in the last five years that this prestigious Rosmarin Award has gone to a member of the LRW faculty. (Gregory Berry won the award in 1998).

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PATRICIA A. BROUSSARD, GREGORY BERRY, AND GWENDOLYN ROBERTS MAJETTE (Howard) filed an amicus brief with the Supreme Court of the United States on behalf of Howard University law students in support of the University of Michigan, the respondent in *Grutter v. Bollinger*, ___ U.S. ___, No. 02-241 (2003 Term). Howard University School of Law has been a champion of civil rights and equal educational opportunities for all as best exemplified by the leadership role of its Deans, faculty, students, and alumni in the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* litigation. The filing of the amicus brief, the product of the professors and students, continues the law school's distinguished tradition of advancing the cause of civil rights, equality, and social justice by training and inspiring law students to use the law to make a real difference in real cases affecting the lives of real people.

DOROTHY BROWN (Cincinnati) has published a new casebook: **CRITICAL RACE THEORY: CASES, MATERIALS AND PROBLEMS** (West Publishing Company 2003) and has a forthcoming article entitled: *Social Security in Black and White*, 65 **Ohio St. L. J.** ___ (forthcoming 2004). She has made several presentations, including: Jan. 2003 Served on the AALS Socio-Economics Section Panel on Race, Class and Gender in Washington, DC at the AALS annual meeting. April 2003 Participated in a Symposium at the Ohio State Law School discussing the racially disparate impacts of the spousal benefit in Social Security. June 2003 Served on a panel discussing teaching methods at the AALS New Law Teacher's Conference in Washington, DC and how to incorporate race, class and gender into Federal Income Tax. July 2003 Served on a panel at the Southeast Association of Law Schools in Amelia Island, Florida that discussed alternative methods of recruiting and retaining faculty. October 2003 Served on an Author's roundtable at the Midwest People of Color Conference at Cleveland-Marshall School of Law.

SHERRI BURR (New Mexico) has co-authored two casebooks. She submitted **ARTLAW: CASES AND MATERIALS**, which she co-wrote with Leonard DuBoff and Michael Murray, to William S. Hein Publishing Co. on September 19, 2003. The book is expected to be printed in the summer of 2004. She is also writing **ENTERTAINMENT LAW: CASES & MATERIALS** with William Henslee of Florida A. & M. University Law School and expects to publish that book in 2004 as well. Burr received the University of New Mexico's 2003 Friedman Award for her work on these casebooks.

PAUL BUTLER'S (George Washington) article "*By Any Means Necessary: Using Violence and Subversion to Change Unjust Law*" in published in the *UCLA Law Review* (50 **UCLA L. Rev.** 721). His article "*Terrorism and Utilitarianism: Lessons from, and for, Criminal Law*" was published in the *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology* (93 **J Crim L and Criminology** 1). His essay on the Supreme Court's recent affirmative action cases was published in *The Legal Times*. He received the Professor of the Year award from the George Washington University Law School Class of 2003. In May he was elected to the American Law Institute.

CHRISTOPHER CAMERON (Southwestern) completed an article: *Borderline Decisions: Hoffman Plastic Compounds, the New Bracero Program, and the Supreme Court's Role in Making Federal Labor Policy*, 51 **UCLA L. Rev.** 1 (2003). He also served as Chair-Elect of the AALS Section on Labor & Employment Law, and co-chaired the Annual Scholarship & Awards Gala of the Mexican American Bar Foundation, which raised over \$70,000 to support the dreams of Latino students intending to pursue careers in the law. Finally, in September he visited Havana, Cuba, with a group of U.S. lawyers and academics who studied the country's legal system.

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DANIELLE CONWAY-JONES (Hawai'i) earned promotion to Associate Professor and tenure on August 1, 2003, and is the first African-American Woman at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa to receive tenure. Danielle also received the 2003 "Outstanding Professor of the Year" Award and the 2003 Goodsill Anderson Quinn & Stifel Award for her research in Government Procurement and Intellectual Property. She served on the Conference Planning Committee of Ka `Aha Pono: Native Hawaiian Intellectual Property Rights Conference held October 3-5, 2003 at the Waikiki Beach Marriott Resort and spoke at this conference on "Deconstructing and Examining the Western Intellectual Property Rights Regime to determine its useful application in protecting the broader rights of Native Hawaiians." Her article entitled *Globalization and the Spread of the Western Rule of Law: Implications for a Reforming Mongolia* will appear in the **WASHINGTON GLOBAL STUDIES LAW REVIEW** (forthcoming Winter 2003).

FRANK RUDY COOPER (Villanova) will Co-Chair the Latina/o Critical Race Theory conference (LatCrit IX), "*Countering Kulturkampf Politics Through Critique and Justice Pedagogy*," at the Desmond Hotel in suburban Philadelphia Thursday, April 29, 2004-Saturday, May 1, 2004. Frank Rudy published his Essay "*Understanding 'Depolicing': Symbiosis Theory and Critical Cultural Theory*," 71 **UMKC L. Rev.** 355 (2002) (synthesizing Critical Race Theory, Cultural Studies, explaining why racial profiling, depolicing practices develop some places, not others). Frank Rudy will publish his article "*Cultural Context Matters: Terry's 'Seesaw Effect'*" in the **Oklahoma Law Review** in February 2004. Finally and perhaps the biggest accomplishment is that he is getting married and will be moving to Cambridge for at least 2004-5! CONGRATS! If you know of positions at Boston Law Schools, please contact Frank Rudy.

JANE E. CROSS (Nova Southeastern) has an article "*Testing in Black and White: The Use of Standardized*

Tests in Bar Examinations and the Implications for Minority Admissions to the Legal Profession" accepted for publication in the **National Black Law Journal at Columbia Law School**. Jane was elected to the Board of Directors of the Inter-American Center for Human Rights (IACHR) and was named Secretary and Executive Board Member of the American and Caribbean Law Initiative (ACLI). As part of the ACLI's clinic program, she participated in two visits to Caribbean law schools. In November 2002, the clinic visited Eugene DuPuch Law School in the Bahamas and presented research to the Office of the Attorney General of the Bahamas. In March 2003, the clinic took place at Norman Manley Law School in Jamaica and included a presentation to the Jamaican Attorney General. In June 2003, the Executive Committee of the ACLI met in Trinidad and made arrangements with the Attorney General of Trinidad and Tobago and with Hugh Wooding Law School to host the clinic in November 2003. In September 2003, Jane visited the Faculty of Law at the University of West Indies Cave Hill Campus in Barbados to discuss the ACLI and the possibility of other joint endeavors with Faculty of Law. On June 22, 2003, she spoke about Academic Support and Legal Writing at the LSAC Southern Regional Academic Assistance Training Workshop at Stetson College of Law in St. Petersburg, Florida.

ANGELA J. DAVIS (American Univ.) Has published the following works: Co-author, **BASIC CRIMINAL PROCEDURE**, 3rd Edition (2003) (Stephen Saltzburg and Daniel Capra, co-authors); *Incarceration and the Imbalance of Power* (book chapter in **Invisible Punishment: The Collateral Consequences of Mass Imprisonment**, Marc Mauer and Meda Chesney-Lind, editors (2002)); "Others Aren't So Lucky as Lindh," *The Washington Post*, July 20, 2002 (co-authored with Marc Mauer) and "In Defense of Judges," *The Legal Times*, March 18, 2002. Angela was also the recipient of the Soros Senior Justice Fellow

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(awarded by the Soros Foundation to write a book on prosecutorial discretion and power) (2003-2004) and the American University Faculty Award for Outstanding Teaching in a Full-Time Appointment (2002).

THOMAS J. DAVIS (Arizona State University) was reappointed in July as a commissioner on the Superior Court of Arizona for Maricopa County to treat judicial merit matters. In June the Arizona Foundation for Legal Services & Education selected Davis for the "Top 50 Pro Bono Attorneys in Arizona Award", with a citation for "leadership, commitment and generosity in providing legal assistance to people who otherwise would be unable to afford legal help". In February 2003 the Maricopa County Bar Association and Community Legal Services of Phoenix bestowed on Davis the William T. Birmingham Clinic Services Award for "exceptional service to people with low incomes who need assistance . . . to get access to justice" and "in appreciation for advancing the cause of equal access to justice for pro se clients". Also, the **Washington and Lee Race and Ethnic Ancestry Law Journal** accepted for publication as the lead article in its spring 2004 issue, Davis's article "*More than Segregation, Racial Identity: The Neglected Question in Plessy v. Ferguson*" and **Rutgers Race & the Law Review** scheduled Davis's article "*Vouching for Vouchers? Zelman v. Simmons-Harris in Light of Lessons on Ends and Means from Brown v. Board of Education*" for publication in its Fall 2003 issue.

MAURICE R. DYSON (Southern Methodist) just completed his first year of full time teaching at Southern Methodist University Law. He has published several articles including: *Suburban Cartels, Strategic Bargaining and School Equity: A Game-Theoretic Approach To Educational Advocacy*, **NYU Journal of Legislation and Public Policy**, (2003); *Multi-Racial Identity, Racial Privacy and the Re-Birth of Race-Consciousness*, **Michigan Journal of Race and Law**, (2003); *In Search of The Talented Tenth: Diversity, Affirmative Access and University-Driven Reform*, **Harvard Latino Law Review**,

(2003); *Leave No Child Behind: Normative Proposals To Link Educational Adequacy Claims To High Stakes Assessment Challenges*. **University of Texas at Austin Civil Liberties-Civil Rights Forum**, (2003); and *The Death of Robin Hood: Proposals To Overhaul Public School Finance*, **Georgetown Journal on Poverty and Policy**, (forthcoming 2004). Maurice has presented works at several conferences and served as consultant to the Texas State Legislature Joint Select Committee on Public School Finance, and as legal commentator to the *Dallas Morning News*.

GEORGE E. EDWARDS (Ind., Indianapolis) published: *The International Criminal Court: Justice v. Human Rights Protections in an Age of Terrorism*, **International Organizations Bulletin**, Spring 2003, pp 4 – 8; and Chaired several Panels and Roundtables including The United Nations and the Administration of Territory: Lessons from the Frontline Panel at the American Society of International Law Annual Meeting. 4 April 2003. Washington, D.C. Professor Edwards also delivered several lectures and presentations and served as a Delegate (NGO) to the United Nations International Criminal Court Assembly of States Parties Meeting, held in New York in September 2003. Finally, Professor Edwards participated in an International Criminal Law Training Course in The Hague, The Netherlands (Summer 2003) and was **promoted to Professor of Law** and **granted tenure** at Indiana University School of Law at Indianapolis.

LISA M. FAIRFAX (Maryland) at the University of Maryland School of Law was voted law teacher of the year for the 2002-2003 school year.

RUBEN GARCIA (Cal. Western) began his first year as an assistant professor at California Western School of Law in San Diego. During the last academic year, he was a visiting professor at UC-Davis School of Law and had two articles published: *New Voices at Work: Race and Gender*

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Identity Caucuses in the U.S. Labor Movement, 54 **Hastings L.J.** 79 (2002) and *Across the Borders: Immigrant Status and Identity in Law and LatCrit Theory*, 55 **Fla. L. Rev.** 511 (2003). In January 2003, Ruben served on a panel at the Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting analyzing the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision in *Hoffman Plastic Compounds, Inc. v. NLRB*. He also presented a paper that month at the Industrial Relations Research Association in Washington D.C. In March 2003, Ruben spoke on a panel on Reparations at the Western Law Teachers of Color Conference in Seattle and at a Reparations panel during Black Family Week at UC Davis. He also helped to plan the UC Davis Journal of International Law Policy Symposium on Workers and International Economic Organizations. Finally, at the Law and Society Annual Meeting in Pittsburgh in June 2003, Ruben presented a paper on immigration and labor law reform and organized a panel on labor and social movements.

SHUBHA GHOSH (Buffalo) served as consultant on antitrust law for a Consumer Project on Technology in South Africa case challenging excessive pricing and licensing practices by pharmaceutical companies, Summer, 2003. Shubha also placed two articles: *Copyright as Privatization* with **Tulane**; and *Deprivatizing Copyright* with **Case Western**, and was invited to present a paper entitled: *Copyright as Privatization, at the Center for Intellectual Property Research, St. Peter's College, Oxford*, October, 2003.

MICHAEL GREEN (Texas Wesleyan) joined the faculty of Texas Wesleyan University School of Law in Fort Worth, Texas as of this 2003-04 school year. Michael made a presentation at the ABA Annual Meeting in August for the Labor and Employment Law Section on "*Lawyers on the Road, Multi-Jurisdictional Practice Issues When Lawyers Act as Mediators, Arbitrators, Negotiators & Advisors for Employment Disputes in States Where They are Not Admitted to Practice Law*," San Francisco, California (Aug. 10, 2003), and spoke at AALS Civil Procedure

Conference on "*Infusing ADR in the Civil Procedure Course*," New York, New York (June 19, 2003). Finally, his article, "Opposing Excessive Use of Employer Bargaining Power in Mandatory Arbitration Agreements Through Collective Employee Actions," will be published in the Fall 2003 edition of the Texas Wesleyan Law Review, and he will be speaking at the ABA's Labor and Employment Law Section Ethics Committee Meeting in January 2004 on the topic of: "*Unauthorized Practice of Law and What It Means for Lawyers Acting as Neutrals in Employment Disputes*."

LENESE HERBERT (Albany Law School), served as pro bono, of counsel attorney to the defense in a court martial of a member of the U.S. Marine Corps. The case was *United States v. Lcpl. Antoine D. Boykins* (Piedmont Judicial Circuit, Camp Lejeune). Lcpl. Boykins was charged with, inter alia, multiple counts of premeditated attempted murder for cutting the suspension cords of thirteen parachutes scheduled for use by his platoon members during a training maneuver (in fact, three of the parachutes were used, leading to the injury of one of the jumpers). As a result, Lcpl. Boykins faced 130 years on the premeditated attempted murder charges alone, i.e., life imprisonment without the possibility of parole. Instead, Lcpl. Boykins pled guilty to 1 count of destruction of property (a maximum 10 year sentence), 4 counts of aggravated assault (a maximum of 4 years each), 9 counts of reckless endangerment (each a maximum of 1 year), totaling a maximum possible sentence of 31 years; pursuant to the plea agreement, Lcpl. Boykins will serve not more than 20. The case received international print media coverage (as far away as Australia and South Africa) and was the subject of numerous newspaper articles, network television segments, and local news broadcasts. As a former criminal Assistant U.S. Attorney who took on the role of civilian defense counsel and, for the first time ever, operated under the Uniform Code of

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Military Justice. Additionally, Lenese's article, *'Bete Noire: How Race-Based Policing Threatens National Security'* will be published in the Winter 2003 issue of the **Michigan Journal of Race and Law**.

TANYA K. HERNÁNDEZ (Rutgers, Newark) is a Scholar-in-Residence at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture (in New York). She is presently the Chair of the AALS Donative Transfers Section. Tanya's recent publications are: Book Chapter "The Racism of Sexual Harassment" in **Directions in Sexual Harassment Law** (Yale Univ Press 2003 Catharine MacKinnon & Reva Siegel eds.) Essay "Too Black to be Latino/a: Blackness and Blacks as Foreigners in Latino Studies," 1 **Latino Studies** 152 (2003).

CRAIG L. JACKSON (Texas Southern) organized a conference along with Jeremy Levitt of DePaul which took place in February 2003 at Thurgood Marshall School of Law entitled: **The African Union and the New Pan-Africanism: Rushing to Organize or Timely Shift?**

KEVIN JOHNSON (California, Davis) published his edited book entitled: *Mixed Race America and the Law: A Reader*. His latest article is *Open Borders?* in the **UCLA Law Review**. This spring, Kevin was elected President of the board of directors of Legal Services of Northern California.

STACY L. LEEDS (Kansas) has relocated from the University of North Dakota to the University of Kansas School of Law where she currently serves as Associate Professor of Law and Director of the Tribal Law and Government Center. Her recent publications include: "*The More Things Stay the Same: Waiting on Indian Law's Brown v. Board of Education*," 38 **Tulsa L.Rev.** 73 (2002) and "*Contemporary Issues in the Codification of Tribal Customary Law*," in the Fall 2003 issue of the **Tribal Law Journal**. She also currently serves on the Cherokee Nation Supreme Court.

PEDRO A. MALAVET (Florida) finished the manuscript for his book **PUERTO RICO: CULTURAL NATION, AMERICAN COLONY** in August. NYU Press is now preparing it for publication in 2004, as part of the Critical America Series.

SOLANGEL MALDONADO (Seton Hall) published a paper entitled *When Father (or Mother) Doesn't Know Best: Quasi-Parents and Parental Deference After Troxel v. Granville*, in the **Iowa Law Review**. In March 2003, she was promoted to Associate Professor. In April 2003, she moderated a panel on Latinos in Government at Seton Hall Law School. U.S. Congressman Robert Menendez and former EEOC Director Ida Castro were among the panelists. Also in April 2003, she participated on a panel titled "Making It" as an Academic of Color, at the Northeast People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference in NYC. In May 2003 she was honored by the Dominican Bar Association at their annual banquet.

MARGARET MONTOYA (New Mexico) has been appointed interim director of the Southwest Hispanic Research Institute which specializes in cross-disciplinary work on the Hispano/a communities of the Southwest region. The institute now includes thirty-five faculty from social sciences, humanities, fine arts, law and medicine. In September, 2003, Margaret traveled to Bolivia for a program on "Nonviolent Social Change" sponsored by the U.S. embassy and two NGO's organized by indigenous women. Margaret lectured on identity and affirmative action at workshops in La Paz, Trinidad and Santa Cruz.

CAMILLE NELSON (St. Louis) was formally inducted into the Common Law Honour Society at her alma mater, the University of Ottawa. This inaugural event was held at the National Gallery of Canada on Saturday Sept. 20, 2003. She has also accepted the offer of the **Michigan Journal of**

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Race and the Law to publish "Breaking the Camel's Back: A Consideration of Mitigatory Criminal Defenses and Racism – Related Mental Illness."

LISA NICHOLSON (Louisville) participated in a symposium entitled, "In the Wake of Corporate Reform: One Year in the Life of Sarbanes-Oxley -- A Critical Review," sponsored by the Michigan State University-DCL, and presented a paper on Sarbanes-Oxley's Impact on Attorneys.

MARIA PABON LOPEZ (Mo.-Columbia) just completed her first year at Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis. In March 2003 Maria spoke at the Second Annual Norman Amaker Public Interest Law Retreat in Bradford Woods, Indiana. Topic: Changes in Immigration Law after 9/11. In May 2003, she presented a paper at the LatCrit VIII conference in Cleveland, Ohio. Topic: "State Drivers License Regulations as a form of Immigration Control." In June 2003, she presented a paper in a panel at the Law and Society Annual Meeting held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Topic: "The Place of the Undocumented Worker in the U.S. Legal System after the *Hoffman Plastic Compounds* decision." Maria was also recently named by Hon. Myra Selby, Chair of the Indiana Supreme Court Commission on Race and Gender Fairness to serve as a member of the Indiana Supreme Court Interpreter Certification Advisory Board.

IMANI PERRY (Rutgers, Camden) recently had two articles accepted for publication: "Occupying the Universal, Embodying the Subject: African American Literary Jurisprudence" Accepted by **Cardozo Studies in Law and Literature** and "Private Law, Race, and the Overdetermination of Plessy: A Study in History and its Contemporary Resonances." Accepted by **Studies in Law, Politics and Society**. Imani also gave paper presentations at four conferences: The American Studies Association Annual Meeting; Law, Culture and Humanities; LatCrit; and Law and Society where she presented a version of the paper accepted by Law, Politics and

Society. She also participated in the Works in Progress Series in the Department of Afro-American Studies at Princeton University at which I delivered a early version of the paper accepted by Law and Literature. AND MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL! She gave birth to an AMAZING baby boy, Freeman Diallo, on July 22, 2003.

HUYEN PHAM (Univ. of Missouri School of Law) has an article accepted for publication in the **Fla. St. Univ. L. Rev.**, vol 31:4 entitled, *The Inherent Flaws in the Inherent Authority Position: Why Inviting Local Enforcement of Immigration Laws Violates the Constitution*, and co-authored two op-eds, criticizing the U.S. decision to levy huge tariffs on Vietnamese imported catfish. The op-eds were published by the *Chicago Tribune*, the *San Diego Union Tribune*, the *Mobile Register*, and the *Asia Times* (see below). Huyen also gave a presentation: *The Impact of the Hoffman Case on Litigation of Undocumented Workers* at Cambio de Colores Conference, Latinos in Missouri: Neighbors in Urban and Rural Communities, March 13, 2003.

NGAI PINDELL'S (Nevada, Las Vegas) article, "Is There Hope for HOPE VI?: Community Development and Localism" was published in the *Connecticut Law Review*. (35 **Conn. L. Rev.** 385 (2003)). Ngai also presented "Exploring the Social Function of Property and the Social Function of the City in Brazil and the United States" at the LatCrit Colloquium on International and Comparative Law held in Buenos Aires, Argentina in August 2003. The essay will be part of a symposium to be published in the **University of Florida International Law Journal**.

ROBERT ODAWI PORTER (Syracuse) joined the faculty of the Syracuse University College of Law. In addition to receiving a research scholar designation, he was named founding director of the new Center for Indigenous Law, Governance & Citizenship.

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CARLA D. PRATT (Penn State Dickinson) has published an article entitled: *Should Klansmen Be Lawyers? Racism As An Ethical Barrier To The Legal Profession*, 30 **Fla. St. L. Rev.** 857 (2003). This spring she will present: *Tribes and Tribulations: Reparation, Reclamation and Reconciliation for African Americans with Native American Heritage* at the Mid-Atlantic People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference and at the University of Chicago.

GWENDOLYN ROBERTS MAJETTE (Howard University) has published another article, *Access to Health Care: What a Difference Shades of Color Make*, 12 **Annals Health L.** 121 (2003), examining an age-old problem: the effect of race and ethnicity on a patient's receipt of health care. She also chaired a special emphasis panel on the impact of law on public health for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and was selected to be a People to People Ambassador for her work in the area of health care law. In this capacity she will accompany a team of health care professionals from across the United States to South Africa to discuss various health care delivery system issues with government officials, academicians, and attorneys working in the health care area.

JENNY RIVERA (CUNY at Queens) was appointed last year to the New York City Commission on Human Rights by the NYC Mayor. Jenny also has authored the following pieces: *The Availability of Domestic Violence Services for Latinas in New York State: Phase II Investigation*, Buffalo Journal of Public Interest Law (forthcoming). "Moving the Margins", Why a Feminist Law Journal?, symposium piece in **Columbia Journal of Gender and Law** (forthcoming); and "*Latinas and Intimate Partner Violence*," in **Encyclopedia of Latinos and Latinas** in the United States, Oxford University Press (forthcoming).

ALFREDA ROBINSON (George Washington) has published an article entitled: *Corporate Social*

Responsibility and African American Reparations: Jubilee, 55 **Rutgers L. Rev.** 309 (Winter 2003).

VICTOR C. ROMERO (Penn State Dickinson) continues to speak and write extensively on issues involving immigrant and minority rights. Last year, he delivered papers at symposia held at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, the University of Iowa College of Law, and at Albany Law School, as well as at the Association of American Law Schools' 2003 Annual Meeting in Washington, DC, for both the Section on Minority Groups and the Immigration Law Section. This spring semester 2004, he will present at the Mid-Atlantic People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference, and moderate at the "Immigration Matters" symposium of the Southern Illinois Law Review, which he helped organize along with SIU Dean Peter C. Alexander. Romero's most recent publications are: *The Child Citizenship Act and the Family Reunification Act: Valuing the Citizen Child as Well as the Citizen Parent*, 55 **Fla. L. Rev.** 489 (2003); *Noncitizen Students and Immigration Policy Post-9/11*, 17 **Georgetown Immigration L. J.** (forthcoming 2003); *Decoupling Terrorist from Immigrant: An Enhanced Role for the Federal Courts Post-9/11*, 7 **Journal of Gender, Race and Justice** 201 (2003); *Critical Race Theory in Three Acts: Racial Profiling, Affirmative Action, and the Diversity Visa Lottery*, 66 **Albany L. Rev.** 375 (2003); and *Proxies for Loyalty in Constitutional Immigration Law: Citizenship and Race After September 11*, 52 **De Paul L. Rev.** 871 (2003). Finally, Victor is currently working on a book tentatively entitled **THE EQUAL NONCITIZEN: IMMIGRANT RIGHTS IN POST-9/11 AMERICA**, to be published by NYU Press.

RANDOLPH N. STONE (Chicago) has co-authored a new book entitled: **CRIME CONTROL AND SOCIAL JUSTICE: THE DELICATE BALANCE** edited by Darnell F. Hawkins, Samuel L. Myers, Jr., and Randolph N. Stone, Greenwood Press

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2003 with chapters from Paul Butler, Angela J. Davis, Tracey Meares and many others.

XUAN THAO-NGUYEN, (SMU) has completed two manuscripts for a *treatise* of **Intellectual Property Taxation** (co-author with Professor Jeffrey Maine, University of Maine School of Law) and a casebook **Materials and Problems on Intellectual Property Taxation** (also with Professor Maine). BNA and Carolina Academic Press are the publishers for the treatise and casebook, respectively. She also published several articles including: *The Digital Trademark Right: A Troubling New Extraterritorial Reach of United States Law*, 81 **North Carolina Law Review** 483 (2003); *Security Interest in Intellectual Property and Licenses and the Revised Article 9*, 23 **The Licensing Journal** 9 (Aspen Publishers). Presented *Trade Dress Protection for Websites* at the University of Washington School of Law (Spring 2003); the *Digital Trademark Right* at the Center for Law, Technology & the Arts, Case Western Reserve School of Law (Spring 2003); *Trademarks/Domain Names and Secured Transactions* at the International Trademark Association Annual Conference in Amsterdam (May 2003); *Intellectual Property in Bankruptcy* at the Federal Judicial Program for Bankruptcy Judges held at SMU (September 2003); *Collateralizing Internet Privacy* at the Tulane Intellectual Property Faculty Colloquium (October 2003); *Trademark Licenses in Bankruptcy* at the INTA Leadership Meeting in Boca Raton (November 2003); and *Issues in Commercial Law, Intellectual Property and Internet Law* at Vietnam National University Faculty of Law, Hanoi, Vietnam (December 2003). Will provide expert assistance to the Legislative Office to Vietnam National Assembly in their understanding and drafting law relating to Intellectual Property and International Trade (December 2003).

KENNETH WILLIAMS (Texas Southern) is representing a Texas death row inmate in habeas corpus proceedings and a federal judge has granted the client's writ of habeas corpus. Relief was granted

on two issues: 1) the state violated my client's rights under the confrontation clause when it offered the out-of-court hearsay statements of his alleged co-defendant implicating him in a murder for hire; 2) the police questioned my client after he requested the assistance of counsel thereby violating his Fifth Amendment rights.

ADRIEN K. WING, the Bessie Dutton Murray Distinguished Professor of Law is chairing the dean search for the University of Iowa.

JEANNE WOODS of Loyola (New Orleans), Professor **Hope Lewis** of Northeastern University School of Law, and Professor **Ibrahim Gassama** of Oregon School of Law, are co-editing a new coursebook on International Human Rights, titled **ECONOMIC, SOCIAL, AND CULTURAL RIGHTS: INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES** (forthcoming 2004).

FRANK WU returned to Howard after a year visiting at Michigan, where he won the Teacher of the Year Award from the Black Law Students Alliance. He also is teaching Asian Americans and the Law as an adjunct at Columbia. He has been named by the DC Court of Appeals to its Board on Professional Responsibility, which is the appellate body in the attorney discipline adjudication system. He also is the incoming Chair of the Compensation Committee of the Board of Trustees at Gallaudet University, the only liberal arts college primarily for deaf and hard of hearing.

▣ JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. John's University School of Law seeks entry-level and experienced applicants for faculty positions for the 2003-2004 academic year. Opportunities exist for teaching in the following areas: Commercial Transactions, Contracts, and Professional Responsibility. Applicants should have excellent academic records (including a J.D.

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or its equivalent) and a strong commitment to scholarship. The School of Law is part of St. John's University, a Catholic and Vincentian institution of higher education committed to academic excellence and the pursuit of wisdom and truth. As an Equal Opportunity Employer, St. John's encourages applications from women and minorities. The University is located in the New York metropolitan area and is accessible by highways and public transportation to NYC. Applicants should submit a cover letter, *curriculum vitae*, a writing sample, the names of three references, and teaching evaluations (if available). **Contact:** Dean Joseph W. Bellacosa, St. John's University School of Law, 8000 Utopia Parkway, Jamaica, NY 11439.

▣ CONFERENCES

LATCRIT VIII was held in Cleveland, Ohio on May 1-4, 2003, sponsored by the Cleveland Marshall Law School to great success. Information about the conference is available at www.latcrit.org. LatCrit IX with the theme – Countering Kulturkampf Politics Through Critique and Justice Pedagogy will be held in Philadelphia, PA, April 29, - May 1, 2004. For conference materials and other information about the Latcrit project, please browse their web site: <http://www.latcrit.org>.

PEOPLE OF COLOR LEGAL SCHOLARSHIP CONFERENCES. The People of Color Scholarship Conferences have become a valuable and well respected forum for the presentation of ideas and research well ahead of the curve, as well as a warm, safe and helpful place where scholars, young and old, can present and develop their ideas. Please support your regional conference. And don't be a stranger – visit your friends in other regions as well.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN LAW SCHOOLS' WORKSHOP ON RACIAL JUSTICE IN A NEW MILLENNIUM: From *Brown* to *Grutter*: Methods to Achieve Non Discrimination and Comparable Racial Equality will be held on June 13-15, 2004 at the Hilton Portland & Executive Tower Hotel located at Portland, Oregon. The Planning Committee includes: Leonard M. Baynes, St. John's University, Chair; Alfred L. Brophy, The University of Alabama; Donna Hae Kyun Lee, Brooklyn Law School; Beverly I. Moran, Vanderbilt University; and Reynaldo Valencia, St. Mary's University of San Antonio.

At the workshop, there will be plenary sessions on the following topics: (1) What is Race?, (2) The Role of Race in Inequality, (3) Evaluating Old Methods for Remediating Inequality: Affirmative Action, Discrimination Litigation, Boycotts, Community Action, and (4) Exploring New Methods for Remediating Inequality: Reparations. There will also be concurrent sessions on Race and Equality Across the Curriculum and other selected topics. For more information, please contact Leonard M. Baynes by email at baynesl@stjohns.edu or by telephone at (718) 990-6032.

▣ LIST SERVES

There are two listservs that may be of particular interest to the section. Please advise us of any additional listservs that may serve the members of this section.

▣ MINORITY LAW PROFESSORS LIST SERVE

AALSMIN-L, the listserv for Minority Groups Section members, has been a wonderful vehicle of communication between Section members. To join, send a message to: listserv@ube.ubalt.edu.

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2. Do not list a subject for the message.
3. In the body of the message, state:
subscribe latino-law-profs <first name> <last name>.

To avoid spam, only members of the list can post messages to the list.

▣ SECTION WEB SITE

Our section website now can be accessed at:

<http://aalsmin-lawprofessors.org.temporary-address.com/pages/1/index.htm>

Len Baynes expressed the sentiments of the Section in the website's welcome page: "Thank you for supporting the AALS Minority Groups Section with your time, energy, and patience. Currently, the Section's new generation webpage is under construction. With the assistance of Past Chair, Professor Adrien Katherine Wing, and web designer, Professor Danielle Conway-Jones, the webpage will be up and running in just a few weeks. The webpage will feature member scholarship and course offerings

databases, the Section's newsletter, and Section activities and events. A dedicated e-mail address will be available for your use to send information and photographs for posting to the webpage. Again, thank you for your patience.

We are working on a dynamic interface that will allow you to search the law professors of color member database for useful information to include: contact info, course offerings, and scholarly publications.

▣ OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG SCHOLARS

PUBLICATION IN SSRN NETWORK:

The Social Science Research Network is pleased to announce the establishment of a new Journal in its Legal Scholarship Network devoted to showcasing the work of Young Scholars who have been in teaching for seven years or less. Edited by Professors Robin Fretwell Wilson and David Hyman, the Young Scholars Law Abstracts provides a forum for posting both completed works and works in progress on any subject relating to law. This Journal provides new law teachers an avenue for locating peers working in the same substantive area of scholarship. We believe this Journal will also be of interest to appointments committees and senior scholars. The Journal provides a mechanism for appointments committees considering lateral candidates in a particular area to identify promising young scholars, and for senior faculty to identify the next generation of scholars in their field. To subscribe to Young Scholars Law Abstracts, please go to http://umgt.ssrn.com/Pub_Login.cfm, where you will find a short registration process. If you have any problems with this process, please contact Tara_Behnke@ssrn.com for assistance. http://umgt.ssrn.com/Pub_Login.cfm or email

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Robin Wilson at rwilson@law.umaryland.edu.

Santa Clara University School of Law is offering a Teaching Scholar position for the academic year 2004-2005, created to bring to the campus law graduates preparing for a career in law teaching. Santa Clara University School of Law is committed to enhancing diversity in the legal profession and academy. We especially encourage applications from candidates who share a similar demonstrated commitment.

The Teaching Scholar will have an opportunity to teach a course in the public interest and social justice curriculum and to prepare an article for publication. The Teaching Scholar will also work closely with Santa Clara University School of Law's Center for Social Justice and Public Service and the Center's director, Stephanie M. Wildman. The Center sponsors programs, discussion groups, and panels, throughout the year as well as the Trina Grillo Public Interest and Social Justice Law Retreat (With SALT) each spring. The Teaching Scholar will participate in the intellectual life of the Center and all other aspects of the Public Interest and Social Justice Law program.

The Teaching Scholar should plan to be in residence at the Law School for ten months commencing August 1, 2004. The stipend is \$33,000 per year plus benefits, and the Teaching Scholar will have a support budget to attend relevant conferences and workshops

related to the area of research interest and law teaching.

For more information visit www.scu.edu/law/socialjustice or contact the program coordinator at 408-554-1720.

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