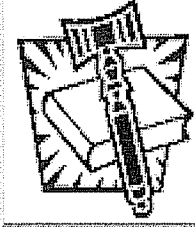


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### MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

Thank you for the privilege of serving as Chair of the Section of Minority Groups this year. Sadly enough, it has been a year marked by tragedy. As I write this message, the horrible loss of lives on September 11, 2001 remains on all our minds. All of us grieve for those lost. Many Section members helped in various assistance efforts and to limit civil rights deprivations in the name of fighting terrorism.

At the same time, the United Nations World Conference Against Racism in Durban, South Africa gave many hope. Our Section program for the 2002 Annual Meeting on reparations fits in nicely with the discussion at the U.N. Conference. A group of distinguished panelists (see below) will offer their thoughts on reparations as part of an effort to help remedy past discrimination. In addition, the Section will co-sponsor three programs with other sections on important topics, including minorities in the legal

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academia, the impact of mandatory ADR on minority groups, and the fifth anniversary of the South African Constitution. The Minority Groups Section luncheon, always one of the highlights of the AALS annual meeting, rounds out the five section events in New Orleans.

Over the year, the Minority Groups Section attempted to co-sponsor an October conference at the University of Cincinnati on affirmative action -- "Beyond Bakke"-- with the Society of American Law Teachers and the Clinical Legal Education Association. **MARGARET MONTOYA** worked long and hard to pull this successful conference together, with assistance from, among others, **JACK CHIN**. Among the Minority Groups Section participants in the conference were **BETO JUAREZ** (St. Mary's; Visiting, Oregon), **CALVIN PANG** (Hawaii; Visiting, Minnesota); **PHOEBE HADDON** (Temple), **EMILY HOUH** (Northern Kentucky), and **ELVIA ARRIOLA** (Northern Illinois). The Minority Groups Section unfortunately was unable to secure the approval necessary to co-sponsor the conference from the Executive Committee of the AALS. In the future, we hopefully will be able to work with the AALS to move the Section in a more active direction.

**LEONARD BAYNES** organized the staffing of the Minority Groups Section hospitality suite at the AALS Faculty Recruitment Conference. Thanks to all, including Len, who helped out. One sad trivia note to the Faculty Appointments Conference: there was only one single Chicana/o whose resume was included in the over 700 AALS resumes in the Faculty Appointments Register.

Finally, please mail or e-mail ([krjohnson@ucdavis.edu](mailto:krjohnson@ucdavis.edu)) me nominations for the **Clyde Ferguson Award** and the **Junior Faculty Award**. Nominations should be no longer than 1-2 pages in length. The **Ferguson Award** is given to an outstanding law teacher, who, in the course of his or her career, has achieved excellence in the area 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. The **Junior Faculty Award** honors a junior faculty member who, through activism, mentoring, collegiality, teaching or scholarship, has made an extraordinary contribution to legal education, the legal system, or social justice. Award winners will be announced at the Minority Groups Section luncheon at the AALS 2002 annual meeting in New Orleans.

I will truly miss working with the Executive Committee of the Minority Groups Section. However, I am happy to pass the baton to my friend Adrien Wing, who no doubt will move the Section forward in new, energetic, and innovative directions.

– **Kevin Johnson, Chair,**  
**AALS Minority Groups Section**

**ARTICLE**

**ON SEPTEMBER 11, 2001**  
**By Susan M. Akram**

The September 11 tragedy has had major repercussions throughout the United States,

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and abroad. Those bearing the greatest burdens are the families and friends of the victims of the horrific attacks. However, enormous repercussions have been experienced by the Arab, Muslim, and South Asian communities in the U.S. People from these communities were killed in the World Trade Center and in the devastated airplanes; some 200 Muslims are reported to have died in the Twin Towers. Yet, these communities also are suffering from violence that erupted in the wake of the September 11 events. The backlash includes anti-terrorism bills as well as law enforcement efforts, geared toward fighting "terrorism."

Not long after September 11, a wave of anti-Muslim, anti-Arab, anti-South Asian hate crimes began. To date, the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) has reported over 300 violent crimes against these communities across the country; the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR) reports over 600 hate-motivated incidents. CAIR has reported at least four murders, 45 assaults, and 60 attacks on mosques around the country. The hate crimes include the fatal shooting of Pakistani-American Hasan Waqar, the owner of a convenience store in Tennessee; the shooting of Sikh gas station owner Balbir Singh Sodhi in Mesa, Arizona; and the deliberate crashing of a car through the entrance of a mosque in Parma, Ohio. In Massachusetts alone, there have been dozens of hate crimes, from Muslim women being attacked for wearing the *hejab* in public places, to half a dozen serious incidents of fire-bombing, vandalizing, and chemical burning of small businesses owned by Arab and Muslim residents. In Massachusetts, law enforcement has acted swiftly to send a strong message that hate crimes will not be tolerated. On September

24, Massachusetts Attorney General Thomas Reilly announced the first civil rights complaint to be filed by his office against three teenagers accused of firebombing a convenience store owned by an Indian resident of Somerset, Massachusetts.

In Massachusetts, a broad coalition of civil rights and immigration advocates are working together to provide rights education, offer assistance to victims of hate crimes, and give legal assistance to the affected communities. The groups include the ADC/Boston, the National Lawyers' Guild/Mass. Chapter, the American Immigration Lawyers' Association/New England Chapter, and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights. Lawyers from the coalition have conducted "know your rights" training in mosques, churches and community organizations, begun training law students to answer a hotline for hate crimes, and have developed a referral network to handle the cases. The Massachusetts Attorney General's office has created a task force to work on outreach and education, and mechanisms for monitoring and successfully prosecuting hate crimes.

Congress has been busy drafting bills designed to combat "terrorism." Much of this proposed legislation either directly targets, or would have a disproportionate impact on, Arabs and Muslims in this country. There is widespread support for far-reaching legislation and policies that target Arabs and Muslims. A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll indicated that 49% of 1032 adults believed that all Arabs, whether U.S. citizens or not, should have to carry

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special identification cards. As this newsletter goes to press, compromise legislation pending in Congress (The Uniting and Strengthening America Act), among other things, would allow for indefinite detention of suspected "terrorists" and expand governmental powers to conduct searches, wiretap telephones, and have access to internet communications.

As the bombing continues in Afghanistan, the war against civil liberties grows in the United States. No different than the hysteria of the Palmer Raids of the '20's, the internment of Japanese-Americans of the 1940's, the McCarthy witchhunts of the '50's, the hysteria of 2001 simply finds another U.S. community to target.

### **TRIBUTE**

The Executive Committee of the Minority Groups Section wants to formally thank the 2000 chair, **BERTA ESPERANZA HERNÁNDEZ-TRUYOL**. Berta helped bring the Minority Groups Section into the mainstream of the AALS by working creatively with other sections and with the AALS administrative staff. Because of Berta's efforts, we had two wonderful programs at the 2001 annual meeting, the joint program with the gay and lesbian section on intersecting race, gender and sexual orientation, and the Section program on "Building Community in the New Millennium – Cross Cultural Conversations." Berta also organized the workshop on Property, Wealth and Inequality that featured a number of prominent social scientists, including Nancy Denton (author of **American Apartheid**) and Melvin Oliver (author of **Black Wealth/ White Wealth**). Finally, the luncheon was a great

success in the grand tradition of the Minority Groups Section luncheons. We look forward to Berta's continued contributions to the Minority Groups Section and thank her for her help,

guidance, and support.

– **Beverly I. Moran**

### **2002 AALS ANNUAL MEETING EVENTS**

Please attend the Minority Groups Section events at the AALS 2002 annual meeting in New Orleans.

**1. Saturday, January 5 (10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.) SECTION ON MINORITY GROUPS PROGRAM ON "REPARATIONS."** Much modern civil rights law seeks to remedy past discrimination. Scholarly and public attention in recent times has focused on one particular remedy – reparations. In certain circumstances, racial minorities have sought monetary reparations for past injuries. Indigenous peoples in the United States have sought compensation for injustices, including the unlawful taking of tribal lands. Japanese Americans successfully sought recovery for the internment of persons of Japanese ancestry, citizens and noncitizens alike, by the U.S. government during World War II. Recently, civil rights attorneys have filed lawsuits seeking reparations for injuries suffered by African Americans due to the centuries of chattel slavery in the United States, which formally ended with the Civil War. This panel offers a variety of perspectives on reparations as a possible

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remedy for past racial injustice. Each panelist will describe and analyze efforts to secure reparations. Questions, answers, and discussion on this important, and controversial, topic will follow. Confirmed

panelists include **CHARLES OGLETREE** (Harvard), **ATIF A. KURBURSI** (McMaster University-Canada), **REBECCA TSOSIE** (Arizona State), and **ADRIEN WING** (Iowa). A short business meeting will follow the program.

**2. Thursday, January 3 (9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.) JOINT PROGRAM OF SECTIONS OF LABOR RELATIONS AND EMPLOYMENT LAW AND MINORITY GROUPS** on the "Labor and Employment Laws in the Academy: A Critical Look at Work in the 'Ivory' Tower." **ELIZABETH IGLESIAS** (Miami) has organized a dynamite program. Among the panelists are **DEVON CARBADO** (UCLA), **MARGARET MONTOYA** (New Mexico), and **MICHAEL OLIVAS** (Houston).

**3. Saturday, January 5 (12:15-1:30 p.m.) SECTION ON MINORITY GROUPS LUNCHEON.** Besides naming the winners of the Section awards, we will have a rousing keynote speech.

**4. Saturday, January 5 (1:30-3:15 p.m.) JOINT PROGRAM OF SECTIONS ON ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION AND MINORITY GROUPS** on the "Mandatory ADR: Impacts on Minority Groups and the Quest for Justice." Panelists include **ARTURO GÁNDARA** (UC Davis), **MICHAEL GREEN** (Florida Coastal), and **ROBIN MAGEE** (Hamline).

**5. Sunday, January 6 (9:00-10:45 a.m.) JOINT PROGRAM OF SECTIONS ON AFRICA, CONSTITUTIONAL LAW AND MINORITY GROUPS**, on the "Fifth Year Anniversary of the South African Constitution."

Other events at the AALS 2002 annual meeting of possible interest to Minority Groups Section members include:

**1. Friday, January 4 (8:30-10:15 a.m.) AALS COMMITTEE ON RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION OF MINORITY LAW TEACHERS** Program.

**2. Friday, January 4 (10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.) SECTION ON INDIGENOUS NATIONS AND PEOPLES**, on "Incorporating Indian Law Into Other Law School Courses."

**3. Saturday, January 5 (8:30-10:15 a.m.) SECTION ON CIVIL RIGHTS** on "Does Federal Intervention Deter? The LAPD Experience."

### NEWS AND PUBLICATIONS

**PETER ALEXANDER** (Penn State) completed (1) "With Apologies to C.S. Lewis: An Essay on Discharge and Forgiveness," 9 *J. Bankr. L. & Prac.* 601 (2000); and (2) "Thinking about the Private Matters in Public Documents Bankruptcy Privacy in an Electronic Age," *Am. Bankr. L. J.* (forthcoming).

**PENNY ANDREWS** (CUNY) lectured on racial reconstruction and law at the

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University of Sydney law school (Australia).

**TAUNYA BANKS** (Maryland) published "What is a Community? Group Rights and the Constitution: The Special Case of African Americans," 1 **Margins** 51 (2001). In August, Taunya was commentator on "Race and Racial Reconciliation" at the University of Sydney, Australia; (2) presented a paper entitled "Dream Deferred or Fantasy: Reflections on the Current Black Reparations Movement in the United States," at a reparations conference at the University of New South Wales, Sydney and also to the Monash University law faculty in Melbourne; and (3) presented a paper on "Media Appearance Versus Legal Reality: Women Judges in Contemporary Television Reality Court Shows," at a conference at the University of Maryland.

**DAVID BRENNEN** (Mercer) left Richmond to join the Mercer faculty this fall. He published (1) "Tax Expenditures, Social Justice and Civil Rights: Expanding the Scope of Civil Rights Statutes to Apply to Tax-Exempt Charities," 2001 **BYU Law Review** 167 (2001); (2) "Real Property v. Personal Property for Purposes of the UBIT Exclusion," **American Bar Association Section of Taxation Newsletter**, pp. 8-9 (Spring 2001); and (3) "The Power of the Treasury: Racial Discrimination, Public Policy and 'Charity' In Contemporary Society," 33 **U.C. Davis Law Review** 389 (2000). David made presentations at (1) a Critical Tax Theory Conference in St. Louis, Missouri; (2) the Mid-Atlantic People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference at Penn State; and (3) Cincinnati.

Associate Dean **CHRIS CAMERON** (Southwestern) (1) was elected Chair of the Labor & Employment Law Section of the Los

Angeles County Bar Association for 2001-02; (2) joined the Labor Law Group, which edits labor and employment law casebooks; (3) served as co-chair of the Mexican American Bar Foundation's Annual Scholarship & Awards Dinner in Los Angeles; and (4) published "No Ordinary Joe: Joseph R. Grodin and His Influence on California's Law of the Workplace," 52 **Hastings Law Journal** 253 (2001).

**ANUPAM CHANDER** (UC Davis) published "Diaspora Bonds" in the **NYU Law Review**.

**JULIAN COOK's** (Texas Southern) article "Federal Guilty Pleas Under Rule 11: The Unfulfilled Promise of the Post-Boykin Era," will be published by the **Notre Dame Law Review**. Julian, who visited at American last year, is a visitor at Widener this year.

In March, **DAVID CRUZ** (USC) spoke at a Capital law school symposium on "Same-Sex Marriage, Civil Union, and Domestic Partnership." He published "Just Don't Call It Marriage: The First Amendment and Marriage as an Expressive Resource," in the **Southern California Law Review**.

**TIM DAVIS** (Wake Forest), **KEVIN JOHNSON** (UC Davis), and **GEORGE A. MARTÍNEZ** (SMU) published **Race, Civil Rights, and American Law: A Multiracial Approach** (Carolina Academic Press, 2001).

**CHARLES DAYE** (North Carolina) published "Whither 'Fair' Housing: Meditations on Wrong Paradigms, Ambivalent Answers, and a Legislative

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Proposal," 3 **Washington Journal of Law & Policy** 241 (2000) (reprinted in 2001 **Zoning and Planning Law Handbook** and 53 **Land Use Law and Zoning Digest** 3 (May 2001)). Charles will soon publish "Powers of Administrative Law Judges, Agencies, and Courts: An Analytical and Empirical Assessment," 79 **North Carolina Law Review** (2001).

**HERBIE DIFONZO** (Hofstra) was granted tenure and promoted to Professor of Law.

**JON DUBIN** (Rutgers-Newark) was named Alfred C. Clapp Public Service Scholar. He published "Faculty Diversity as a Clinical Legal Education Imperative," 51 **Hastings Law Journal** 445 (2000) and "Clinical Education for This Millennium: The Third Wave," 7 **Clinical Law Review** 1 (2000). Jon's article "Torquemada Meets Kafka: The Misapplication of the Issue Exhaustion Doctrine to Inquisitorial Administrative Proceedings," 97 **Columbia Law Review** 1289 (1997) won the Jean and Edgar Cahn Award from the Equal Access to Justice Library. The U.S. Supreme Court cited this article in *Sims v. Apfel*, 530 U.S. 103, 111-12 (2000). Jon was the principal drafter of the Petitioner's Brief in *Sims*.

**GEORGE EDWARDS** (Indiana-Indianapolis) published "International Human Rights Law Challenges to the New International Criminal Court: The Search and Seizure Right to Privacy," 26 **Yale Journal of International Law** 323 (2001). He was awarded a Fulbright to lecture in Peru this fall. George is currently a visiting fellow at the University of Cambridge Faculty of Law, where he is being hosted by the Lauterpacht Research Centre for International

Law. In August, he participated in the United Nations World Conference Against Racism in Durban, South Africa and gave a presentation in Hong Kong at the East Asian Workshop on the International Criminal Court.

**ANTHONY FARLEY** (Boston College) published (1) "Lilies of the Field: A Critique of Adjudication," 22 **Cardozo Law Review** 1013 (2001) (symposium); and (2) "Lacan & Voting Rights," 13 **Yale Journal of Law & the Humanities** 271 (2001) (symposium). This year, he is visiting at Golden Gate in San Francisco. Anthony will teach a seminar on "Psychoanalysis & Constitutional Law" in November for the Lacanian School of Psychoanalysis and the San Francisco Society for Lacanian Studies.

**JAMES GATHII** (Albany) published: (1) "Construing Intellectual Property Rights and Competition Policy Consistently with Facilitating Access to Affordable AIDS Drugs to Low-End Consumers," 53 **Florida Law Review** 727 (2001); (2) "Re-Characterizing the Social in the Constitutionalization of the WTO: A Preliminary Analysis," 7 **Widener Law Symposium Journal** 137 (2001); (3) "Neo-Liberalism, Colonialism and International Governance: Decentering the International Law of Governmental Legitimacy," 98 **Michigan Law Review** 1966 (2001) (book review); (4) "Rejoinder: Twailing International Law," 98 **Michigan Law Review** 2066 (2001); (5) "Retelling Good Governance Narratives on Africa's Economic and Political Predicaments: Continuities and Discontinuities in Legal



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Outcomes Between Markets and States,” 45 **Villanova Law Review** 971 (2000); and (6) “Alternative and Critical: The Contribution of Research and Scholarship on Developing Countries to International Legal Theory,” 41 **Harvard International Law Journal** 263 (2000).

**MICHAEL GREEN** (Florida Coastal) spoke on the mediation of employment discrimination disputes at the Oxford Roundtable held at St. Anthony’s College, Oxford, England in August 2001. Michael completed (1) “Proposing A New Paradigm For EEOC Enforcement After Thirty-Five Years: Outsourcing Charge Processing By Mandatory Mediation,” **Dickinson Law Review** (2001); and (2) “A 2001 Employment Law Odyssey: The Invasion of Privacy Tort Takes Flight in the Florida Workplace,” **Florida Coastal Law Journal** (2001). He will be a panelist at the AALS annual meeting as part of a joint program sponsored by Minority Groups and the Alternative Dispute Resolution Sections.

As of July 1, 2001, **KEITH M. HARRISON** (Franklin Pierce) left Denver faculty to become Vice Dean and Professor of Franklin Pierce Law Center.

**BILL HING** (UC Davis) presented a paper at the United Nations World Conference Against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance in Durban, South Africa.

**JOYCE A. HUGHES** (Northwestern) was awarded an honorary degree from Carleton College in June. She published a column in the American Bar Association magazine **Commission on Women in the Profession** and quoted from Adrien Wing’s **Critical Race**

**Feminism** book that “[W]omen of color are not simply white women plus some ineffable and secondary characteristic, such as skin tone, added on.” Joyce recently celebrated **30** years in law teaching!

**ANN IJIMA** (William Mitchell) designed and ran academic support programs for first and second year students. The number of first-year students who ended up on academic probation or dismissal decreased by two-thirds.

**SARAH HOWARD JENKINS** (Arkansas-Little Rock) published the Foreword and an article, “Preemption & Supplementation Under Revised 1-103: The Role of Common Law & Equity in the New UCC,” **SMU Law Review**, in a symposium on Revised Article 1. She is revising volumes 5A and 6 of **Corbin on Contracts**.

**SUSAN JONES** (George Washington) published “Tackling Homelessness Through Economic Self-Sufficiency,” 24 **St. Louis University Public Law Review** 385 (2000) (symposium). Susan and **MYLES V. LYNK** (Arizona State) co-chair the newly created ABA Business Law Section Committee on Community Economic Development, which shares the expertise and resources of the Business Law Section with low to moderate income entrepreneurs and community-based organizations working to revitalize rural and urban inner city American communities.

**TOM JOO** (UC Davis) published “The Modern Corporation and Campaign Finance: Incorporating Corporate Governance Analysis into First Amendment



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Jurisprudence” in the **Washington University Law Quarterly**.

**DESERIEE KENNEDY** (Tennessee) published “Consumer Discrimination: The Limitations of Federal Civil Rights Protection,” 66 **Missouri Law Review** 271 (2001).

In July, **PETER KWAN** (Visiting, University of Hong Kong) and **ROBERT CHANG** (Loyola-LA) organized the Second Asian Pacific American Legal Scholarship

Workshop at the Marconi Conference Center in Marin County, California.

**STACY LEEDS** (North Dakota) will publish “The Burning of Blackacre: A Step Toward Reclaiming Tribal Property Law,” in the **Kansas Journal of Law Public Policy** (2001).

**ANTOINETTE SEDILLO LOPEZ** (New Mexico) was appointed Director of the Clinical Programs and published “Learning Through Service in a Clinical Setting: The Effect of Specialization of Social Justice and Skills Training,” 7 **Clinical Law Review** 307 (2001).

**DAYNA BOWEN MATTHEW** (Kentucky) was granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor of Law.

**XUAN-THAO NGUYEN** (Texas Wesleyan) completed (1) “Should It Be a Free For All? The Challenge of Extending Trade Dress Protection to the Look and Feel of Web Sites in the Evolving Internet,” 49 **American University Law Review** 1233; (2) “Blame It on the Cybersquatters: How Congress Partially

Ends the Circus Among the Circuits with the Anticybersquatting Consumer Protection Act,” 32 **Loyola Chicago Law Journal** 777; (3) “European E-Commerce Developments From a U.S. Perspective” was reprinted in **Internet Law & Business** (June 2001); (4) “Shifting the Paradigm in E-Commerce: Move Over Inherently Distinctive Trademarks, The E-brand, I-brand and Generic Domain Names Ascending to Power?,” 50 **American University Law Review** (2001); and (5) “Intellectual Property Issues for On-line Financial Services: Trademark Issues in the World Wide West,” **Practicing Law Institute’s New Strategies for Financial Institutions in the E-Commerce Economy** (2000). Xuan-Thao presented papers at conferences in San Francisco, Texas, and at American University, and was a panelist at a Practicing Law Institute e-commerce conference.

**SPENCER OVERTON** (UC Davis) completed (1) “Rules, Standards, and Recounts: Form and the Law of Democracy,” **Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberty Law Review**; (2) “Voices from the Past: Race, Privilege, and Campaign Finance,” **North Carolina Law Review**; and (3) “A Place at the Table: Bush v. Gore Through the Lens of Race,” **Florida State Law Review**.

**CRUZ REYNOSO** (UC Davis) left UCLA to become the inaugural holder of the Boochever and Bird Chair for the Study and Teaching of Freedom and Equality at UC Davis.

**ALFREDA ROBINSON** (George Washington) published “Duet or Duel: Federal Rule of Evidence 612 and the Work

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Product Doctrine Codified in Civil Procedure Rule 26(b)(3)," 69 **University of Cincinnati Law Review** 197 (2000).

**MADHAVI SUNDER's** (UC Davis) article "Cultural Dissent," will be published in the **Stanford Law Review**.

**CHARLOTTE D. TAYLOR** (DePaul) co-authored **Bridging the Gap Between College and Law School: Strategies of Success** (Carolina Academic Press, 2001).

**YVONNE A. TAMAYO** (Willamette) participated as a panelist on "Cubans Without Borders" at the Sixth Annual LatCrit Conference and will co-author a piece for the conference proceedings in the **Florida Law Review**. As a member of the Executive Committee of the AALS Section on Professional Responsibility, she helped plan the ethics panel for the 2002 annual meeting. Yvonne's law review article on ethics, professionalism, and minority lawyers will be published in a **Fordham Law Review** symposium.

**TONY TORAIN** (Baltimore) was appointed to the Law School Administration Committee of the ABA Section of Legal Education and Admission to the Bar.

**ENID TRUCIOS-HAYNES** (Louisville) was honored with the Alumni/ae Award for Excellence in Teaching and the University's Exemplary Multicultural Teaching Award at Louisville.

**BERNIE TRUJILLO** (Wisconsin) joined the board of directors of El Proyecto de Servicios

Legales: Justicia Para Todos, which provides legal services to Madison's indigent Latina/o community. He was a panelist at the AALS Bankruptcy Workshop in St. Louis in May and at conferences at the University of Texas in November. Bernie's article "Immigrant Visa Distribution: The Case of Mexico," originally published in **Wisconsin Law Review** (2000), will be reprinted in the **Immigration and Nationality Law Review**. Congratulations to Bernie and his wife Vicki on the birth of Luke in September.

**GREGORY HOWARD WILLIAMS** (formerly Dean of Ohio State and past AALS President) was named President of the City University of New York.

**KENNETH WILLIAMS** (Texas Southern) published "The Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act: What's Wrong With It and How to Fix It?," 33 **Connecticut Law Review** 919 (2001).

**ADRIEN WING** (Iowa) was named the Bessie Dutton Murray Distinguished Professor of Law at Iowa, succeeding her mentor Burns Weston. Adrien taught in Howard's summer program at the University of the Western Cape in Capetown, South Africa. She, along with **HANK RICHARDSON** (Temple), advised the Rwandan Constitutional Commission on options for a post-genocide constitution.

**TSEMING YANG** (Vermont) completed "Environmental Justice in International Environmental Protection: Human Rights and the North-South Divide," a forthcoming chapter in **Justice and National Resources** (Island Press).

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**JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**INDIANA UNIVERSITY-INDIANAPOLIS** anticipates openings for several tenure-track faculty positions beginning in the 2002-03 academic year. The school encourages applications from entry level and experienced teachers with a commitment to scholarship and the classroom. Contact: Professor Andrew R. Klein, Chair, Faculty Appointments Committee, Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis, Lawrence W. Inlow Hall, 530 W. New York Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202-3225.

**NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY**, Salmon P. Chase College of Law, anticipates faculty vacancies for the 2002-03 academic year. Although we encourage people to contact us who have a wide range of teaching interests, we especially encourage those who are interested in teaching first-year and other core subjects. The College of Law is also seeking a Director for the Law Library. Contact: Professor Caryl A. Yzenbaard, Northern Kentucky University, Chase College of Law, Highland Heights, KY 41099 (859) 572-5382.

**UC DAVIS SCHOOL OF LAW** seeks candidates for two or more entry-level tenure-track positions to commence in August 2002. The law school has curricular needs in a variety of fields. Contact: Professor Bruce Wolk, Chair, Appointments Committee, University of California, Davis, School of Law, Martin Luther King, Jr. Hall, 400 Mrak Hall Drive, Davis, CA 95616-5201.

**UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW** seeks experienced and beginning teachers for permanent, full-time positions. In addition, we have a limited number of openings for visiting teachers.

UCLA welcomes applicants without restriction of field. Contact: Associate Dean Robert Goldstein, UCLA School of Law, P.O. Box 951476, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1476.

**GEORGIA STATE** seeks to fill the W. Lee Burge Chair in Law and Ethics. The College of Law is interested in candidates exploring ethical and professionalism issues in the context of lawyers and litigation or in substantive legal areas posing ethical issues. Contact: Professor Natsu Saito, Chair, Burge Recruitment Committee, P.O. Box 4037, Atlantic, GA 30302-4037. Telephone (404) 651-4158.

**CONFERENCES**

**LATCRIT VII** will be in Portland, Oregon on May 2-5, 2002, sponsored by the University of Oregon Law School. Information about the conference is available at [www.latercrit.org](http://www.latercrit.org).

The **IMMIGRATION LAW TEACHERS WORKSHOP 2002** will be held May 30-June 1 at Loyola law school in New Orleans. Persons interested in presenting a paper should send a 2-3 page abstract or summary by October 31 to **LINDA BOSNIAK** at [bosniak@crab.rutgers.edu](mailto:bosniak@crab.rutgers.edu). Anyone interested in participating on teaching panels at the conference should contact **DANIEL KANSTROOM** at [daniel.kanstroom@bc.edu](mailto:daniel.kanstroom@bc.edu).

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**DISCIPLINES**” symposium will be held at Washington College of Law, American University, Washington, D.C. on November 2, 2001. For on-line registration, see [www.wcl.american.edu/sele/event](http://www.wcl.american.edu/sele/event).

**THE NORTHEAST PEOPLE OF COLOR  
LEGAL SCHOLARSHIP  
CONFERENCE**

Planning has begun for the Fifth Annual Northeast People of Color Conference for the weekend of June 13-15, 2002. The conference is tentatively scheduled to be hosted by the University of the West Indies-Cave Hill campus in Barbados, West Indies. The conference will focus on (1) reparations; (2) the aftermath of the September 11; and (3) developmental seminar for faculty of color. There are also opportunities for works-in progress. Contact **LEN BAYNES** at [baynesl@stjohns.edu](mailto:baynesl@stjohns.edu) for details.

**THE WESTERN LAW TEACHERS OF  
COLOR CONFERENCE** will be held in northern California in March. **H.G. PRINCE** (UC Hastings) is leading the organizing effort. Details will be forthcoming.

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