

# **LATCRIT XI**



## **PROGRAM SCHEDULE**

**October 5-8, 2006**

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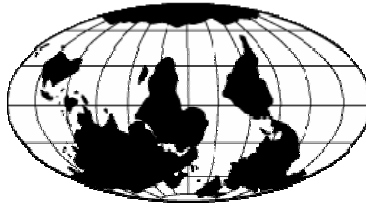
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## **LATCRIT XI: PROGRAM SCHEDULE**

### **Fourth Annual LatCrit/SALT Junior Faculty Development Workshop October 5-6, 2006**

#### **Thursday October 5, 2006:**

(Day Facilitator: Adele M. Morrison)

Shuttles from hotel to Law School at 2:30pm to 4:30pm (dropoff – Barrick, Lot I)  
(Hotel pick-up/drop-off point is the North Tour Lobby of the Flamingo)

#### **3:00 – 3:30pm: Welcoming Reception**

Law School, 2d Floor Foyer or Balcony

#### **3:45 – 4:15pm: Greetings and Introductions**

Everyone in the room is asked to briefly introduce themselves, and the organizers will explain the Workshop's basic design.

**Facilitator: Christian Halliburton**

Law School, Room 203

#### **4:30 – 5:15pm: LatCrit/SALT Principles and Values**

The workshop opens by introducing participants to the foundational principles and core values of LatCrit and SALT. This session will include brief presentations on critical outsider jurisprudence; progressive, socially conscious legal academia; and LatCrit and SALT basics on theory, principles, goals and values. After the presentations, the session will turn to open discussion and questions/answers.

**Presenters: Tayyab Mahmud**

Law School, Room 203

#### **5:30 – 8:30pm: Working Dinner: On professionalism service and balance. *Constructing Life as a Law Professor (with an emphasis on life).***

Over dinner, we turn to the basics of professionalism in the context of the North American legal academy, including key questions on institutional politics, "collegiality" and similar topics that are central to academic success. We hope that you will join us in strategizing around achieving success in the legal academy (however defined for each

individual and institution) while simultaneously balancing the numerous demands upon our time and energy.

**Presenters:** **Kevin Johnson**  
**Margaret Montoya**  
**Camille Nelson**  
**Reggie Oh**

Law School, Room 203

**8:45 – 9:30pm: Just Juniors\*: A Rap Session**

We will provide an opportunity for the untenured, newly hired, and newly tenured to talk and for workshop planners to get specific feedback on the evening and hear what junior faculty want to have addressed in the following days' sessions. Come with questions, concerns or comments to share verbally or in writing. Anonymous questions will be collected as well. We encourage continuation of these important discussions as we transition to the LatCrit Hospitality Suite.

\*How can you tell if you are a junior? Ask yourself the following question: Am I fairly comfortably situated in the legal academy, and did I enter the academy before 1998 (That's eight years give or take.)? If so for the purposes of this session, we are sorry (or proud) to say you are no longer a junior.

**Moderators:** **Christian Halliburton**  
**Catherine Smith**

Law School, Room 101

Shuttles to Flamingo: 8:30pm to 10:30pm (Pick-up Barrick, Lot I)

**10:00pm-? Hospitality Suite: Building Community**

Flamingo Hotel

**Friday, October 6, 2006:**

(Day Facilitator: Camille Nelson)

Shuttles to the Law School: 8:00am to 10:00am

(Hotel pick-up/drop-off point is the North Tour Lobby of the Flamingo)

**8:30 – 9:00am: Breakfast Buffet**

Tam Alumni Center (Drop-off – Tam, Lot V by guardhouse)

**9:00 – 9:15am: New Hellos and Setting the Agenda**

We briefly begin by re-introducing ourselves to one another, including newly-arrived folks, and then turn to laying out the day's agenda.

**Facilitator: Camille Nelson**

Tam Alumni Center

**9:15 – 11:15am: *On Scholarship: What to Write, How to Finish***

We will begin with brief presentations by a "clinical" professor and two "doctrinal" professors (tenured and untenured) on how to (1) identify a scholarly agenda, (2) conduct/oversee research, and (3) "close" a project.

**Presenters: Angela Onwuachi-Willig**

**Beth Lyon**

**Emily Houh**

**Bob Chang**

Tam Alumni Center

**11:30 – 2:00pm: *Working Lunch—On Pedagogy: "Best Practices" for Critical Teaching***

This working lunch will focus on teaching techniques, including the basic elements of a critical pedagogy in both clinical/experiential and traditional/classroom settings. The working lunch will feature brief presentations on basic rules or norms and practical advice on teaching related issues. It will also address issues of "activism" and "protest" in the classroom and in teaching in general that may have an effect on how students view and evaluate professors. This session will be followed by an open discussion and questions/answers.

**Presenters: Holly Maguigan**

**Roberto Corrada**

**Mario Barnes**

Tam Alumni Center

**NOTE:** THE FDW PROGRAM AND SCHEDULE ARE DESIGNED TO CONCLUDE IN TIME FOR THE WELCOME RECEPTION THAT FORMALLY OPENS THE LATCRIT XI PROGRAM, THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:00 PM, AS DESCRIBED IN THE FOLLOWING PAGES.

## **Friday, October 6, 2006:**

Shuttles to Law School: 1:30pm to 3:30pm (Drop-off – Tam, Lot V by guardhouse)  
(Hotel pick-up/drop-off point is the North Tour Lobby of the Flamingo)

### **2:00 – 3:00pm: LatCrit XI Begins – Welcome Reception: Refreshments and Snacks**

Location: Tam Alumni Center (outside, facing Law School, weather permitting)

### **3:00 – 4:30pm: Opening Roundtable: Academics & Practitioners on Legal Issues Affecting Immigrants**

With the federal government considering one of the most mean-spirited pieces of anti-immigrant legislation in decades, free trade policies gutting hard-won worker protections, and U.S. democracy hanging in the balance, it is urgent that activists and academics come together in combined and coordinated efforts to support progressive policies and forestall further backlash. This roundtable provides a rich opportunity for discussion between academics and practitioners about the emerging issues affecting Latinos and immigrant communities. Panel participants will explore ways in which academics and practitioners can work together to effect positive jurisprudential and policy changes for minority communities throughout the United States. Participants will address issues that affect labor rights, immigrant rights, voting rights, and anti-discrimination efforts. What legal strategies need to be further theorized? What sorts of empirical research are needed? What issues can be expected to arise in the near future? Audience participation will be encouraged in this open-ended, far-ranging and hopefully very productive exchange.

#### **DISCUSSANTS:**

BILL ONG HING – Professor of Law and Asian American Studies, UC Davis  
JOAQUIN AVILA – Asst. Prof. of Law, Seattle Univ. School of Law  
MARIA BLANCO – Exec. Dir., Lawyer's Com. for Civil Rights, S.F. Bay Area  
HECTOR VILLAGRA – Dir., ACLU/SC Orange County  
LEE STRIEB -- Research Coordinator, Change to Win  
BILL TAMAYO, EEOC regional attorney, San Francisco

**MODERATOR:** JOAN HOWARTH

Tam Alumni Center

### **4:45 – 6:15pm: Concurrent Session "A":**

***Seven (7) Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one)***

Law School Rooms TBA

#### **A1. Roundtable: *Protesting the Academy: Social Activism among Utah Latino/a & Other Student Communities***

DISCUSSANTS: SANDRA CARPIO, JEREMIAH CHIN, RICHARD DIAZ, X. YVETTE GONZALES, VALERY POZO, NICOL RAZON, JESSICA SOLYOM, THANHTUNG THANTRONG

**MODERATOR:** JESSICA SOLYOM

#### **A2. *Globalization & Indigenous Peoples, Part 1: Conceptual & Structural Barriers***

IBRAHIM GASSAMA – Darfur and the Question of Indigenous Identity

JUDITH KIMMERLING – The Oil Frontier in the Amazon Rainforest in Ecuador: the Struggle by Indigenous Kickwa & Huaorani for Environmental Justice  
RADHA PATAK – Indigenous Peoples in the Criminal Justice System  
JUDITH WISE – Supply and Demands: Letting the Market Matter in Indigenous Land Politics

**MODERATOR:** MARGARET HALLOCK

**A3. Identity, Control & Violence**

LINDSAY S. KIM CHUNG – A Fantasy of Asian Women: A Dark Account of Exploitation, Fetishism, and Violence  
RHONDA REAVES – Mirror, Mirror on the Wall, Who's The Prettiest One of All? Corporate Imaging and the Commodification of Race & Sex in the Workplace  
REGINALD OH & KATHARINE HAHN - The Psychology of Hostile Work Environments  
ROSE CUISSON VILLAZOR –Blood Quantum Property Laws: Racial Discrimination or Act of Self-Determination

**MODERATOR:** KEITH AOKI

**A4. Race & the Criminal Law**

KAARYN GUSTAFSON & LILY KHADJAVI – Consent, Race & Racial Profiling in L.A.  
AYA GRUBER – Interments, Today and Yesterday: Comparing the World War II & Iraq War Versions  
PRAIRIE MERTSCHING – Examining Deportation Hearings & Detention from the Perspective of Undocumented Immigrants  
YOLANDA VAZQUEZ- Intersection of Criminal and Immigration Law: Where is it and Where Should it Go

**MODERATOR:** MAGGIE CHON

**A5. Who Am I? Who Are You? And Who are We?: LatCrit, Immigration, Identity, & the Potential for Social Change**

KIF AUGUSTINE-ADAMS - Mexican Citizenship, Chinese Race, and the Contested Power of Law: The Cases of Francisco Gin and Carlos Wong Sun  
JUDITH FLORES-CARMONA – LatCrit and the "Undocumented Immigrant Profile:" Race, Nationality, Phenotype, and Latino Cultural Citizenship  
PAUL HUMBERT-FISK – Coalition Building Based on Intersectionality of Multiple Identities: A Mixed Race Perspective  
MATEO F. REMSBURG – No Longer Invisible: Immigration Law and the Construction of the Latino Identity

**MODERATOR:** CHRIS CAMERON

**A6. Critical Pedagogy, K-12: A Paper in Four Parts**

JACQUELYN BRIDGMAN  
FRANCISCO RIOS  
CASKEY RUSSELL  
MARGARET ZAMUDIO  
**MODERATOR:** MARGARET MONTOYA

**A7. Immigration & Work**

NICOLAS ESPIRITU – The Commons of “The Corner” or, Day Laborers & Enclosure in Late Capitalism

KEVIN JOHNSON – The Aftermath of Hurricane Katrina: Immigrants as the Invisible Men & Women of the Administrative State  
BETH LYON – A New Internationalist Movement for Unauthorized Immigrant Workers  
FRANCINE J. LIPMAN – Taxation of Undocumented Immigrants  
**MODERATOR: MARISA CIANCIARULO**

**6:30-7:30pm Reception and Light Food**  
Barrick Museum

**7:30–9:00pm: Opening Remarks and Keynote**

**Opening Remarks:** ROBERTO CORRADA

**Speaker Introduction:** SYLVIA LAZOS

**Speaker:** ALEJANDRO PORTES (Howard Harrison and Gabrielle Snyder Beck  
Professor and Chair, Department of Sociology, Princeton)  
Barrick Museum

Shuttles to Flamingo: 8:30pm to 10:30pm (Pick-up – Barrick Museum, Lot I)

**10:00-?: Hospitality Suite: Building Community**

Flamingo Hotel

## **Saturday, October 7, 2006:**

Shuttles to Law School: 7:45am to 9:45am (Drop-off – Tam Hall, Lot V by guardhouse)  
(Hotel pick-up/drop-off point is the North Tour Lobby of the Flamingo)

### **8:00 – 8:30am: Breakfast Buffet**

Tam Alumni Center

### **8:30 – 10:00am: Plenary: Labor & Employment Implications of the New Global City: the Las Vegas Market**

Is Las Vegas a new global city? Global cities are urban centers with bifurcated labor markets in which a concentration of highly educated workers creates a demand for unskilled labor. In the case of Las Vegas, the growing demand for servicing classes is generated by tourists who constantly come to the city to enjoy high consumption lifestyles. This exploding tourism business in turn creates new low-wage service and construction jobs in the Las Vegas market. The demand for more glitter and games creates a concomitant need for more low-wage immigrant labor, concentrated in occupations historically held by non-immigrant, native-born workers.

What tensions are created by these changes in workplace demographics? What effects do they have on immigrant workers' job opportunities and labor rights? What can the Las Vegas experience reveal about the phenomenon of the global city? What are the challenges and opportunities for incorporating immigrant labor into the growth of the global metropolis? This panel will explore these and other issues, contextualizing this year's conference venue by drawing important connections between the front and back stages of Las Vegas.

#### **PRESENTERS:**

KEITH AOKI -- Cities as Inter/National Legal Actors

RUBEN GARCIA--The Larger Perspective: Making the Connections Between Workers and Union Campaigns in Las Vegas

CHRISTINA MORALES – Immigrant Labor & the Restructuring of Las Vegas

LETICIA SAUCEDO -- Labor and Employment Implications of the New Global City: The Las Vegas Market

PILAR WEISS -- Las Vegas – The Union City

**MODERATOR:** STEVEN BENDER

Tam Alumni Center

### **10:15 – 11:45am: Concurrent Session “B”:**

***Seven (7) Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one)***

Law School Rooms TBA

#### **B1. The Face of Immigrants In Nevada: Research Findings**

SYLVIA LAZOS - The Demographics of Nevada's Immigrant Population

MIRNA TRONCOSO - Latina/o Access to Health Care in Las Vegas

LORI NAVARRETTE - Latina/o Education Challenges in Las Vegas

**MODERATOR:** SYLVIA LAZOS



**B2. Legal Issues Facing Immigrants in Nevada**

JORGE MORALES and ALLEN MCNEIL – Las Vegas Immigration Court: Data & Implications

DAVID THRONSON – Immigrants in Nevada's Family Courts

SERENA HOY – Immigration Reform Efforts, Impact on Nevada

**MODERATOR:** RAQUEL ALDANA

**B3. Roundtable: Feminism & Cultural Transmigration**

**DISCUSSANTS:** BERTA HERNANDEZ-TRUYOL, LISA IKEMOTO, FRAN OLSEN, DARREN ROSENBLUM, ADRIEN WING

**MODERATOR:** NANCY EHRENREICH

**B4. Racial Impacts of Economic Logics**

SUMI CHO – A Racial Critique of New Economic Sociology

GILL GOTT – "Gitmoization, Globalization and Racial Displacement: of Capitalist Imperialism's Racio-Temporal Fixes

DARIELY RODRIGUEZ – Left Behind: The Impact of the Bankruptcy Act of 2005 on Economic, Social, and Racial Justice

**MODERATOR:** TAYYAB MAHMUD

**B5. Immigration & Language**

JASON DOMINGUEZ -- Linguistic Discrimination in Criminal Proceedings

TOM KLEVEN – The Democratic Right to Bilingual Education

LUPE SALINAS – Language Rights: The Evolution of Racist Attitudes into Public Policy

L. DARNELL WEEDEN -- The Less than Fair Employment Practice of English Only Rules in the Workplace

**MODERATOR:** FERNANDO COLON-NAVARRO

**B6. Film & Discussion: "Walking the Line:" a Film re Border Militias**

**DISCUSSANTS:** JEREMY LEVINE (film director), CHARLES VENATOR-SANTIAGO, MARY ROMERO

**MODERATOR:** CHARLES VENATOR-SANTIAGO

**B7. Critical Relations: Identity Matters, Part 1**

RASHMI GOEL – The Authentically Ethnic Academic

CHRISTIAN HALLIBURTON – Claiming: The Causes and Consequences of Self-Racialization for Institutionalized Academics

ADELE M. MORRISON – The Straight White Way or How to Succeed in Legal Academia without Really Trying

REGINALD OH – Identity & Relationships: Belonging & the Construction of Interracial Spaces

**MODERATOR:** ADELE M. MORRISON

**12:00 – 2:00pm: Community Luncheon**

**Annual Co-Chair Report & Community Announcements: Steven Bender et al. followed by**

**Second Annual Jerome McCristal Culp, Jr. Memorial LatCrit Lecture:**

**Speaker Introduction: Nancy Ehrenreich**

**Speaker: Francisco Valdes**

Blasco Event Wing – UNLV Foundation Building

Shuttles to Flamingo Hotel: 2:00pm to 4:00pm (pick-up/drop-off by Tam – Lot V – by guardhouse)  
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**2:15 – 3:45: Concurrent Session “C”**

***Six (6) Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one)***

Law School Rooms TBA

**C1. History, Hernandez, & the New West**

GILBERTO BRADSHAW CASTRO - Who's Black, Who's Brown, and Who Cares: A Legal Discussion of Hernandez v. Texas

RICHARD DELGADO & JEAN STEFANCIC - Hernandez v. Texas and Interest Convergence

TOM ROMERO - The Significance of the New West in LatCrit: Regional Studies and the Critical Legal Project

MARIA RAQUEL CASAS- The History of Inter marriage in the West

**MODERATOR:** PEDRO MALAVET

**C2. Globalization & Indigenous Peoples, Part 2: Possibilities for Progress**

JAVIER GARCIA – The Legislative Protection of Traditional Knowledge

LILLIAN APONTE MIRANDA - Exploitation of Indigenous Lands and Resources by Multinational Corporations: Do Indigenous Peoples Have Any Recourse?

HARI OSOFSKY – The Inuit Petition as a Bridge?: Dialectics of Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples' Rights

AMY SINDEN - Edo-cide, Indigenous Peoples, and the Power of Rights: Holding Transnational Corporations Accountable

**MODERATOR:** MARCY PEEK

**C3. South-South Migration**

DENISE FERREIRA DA SILVA - More African than Whom? Notes on the Criminalization of West Africans in Rio de Janeiro, Brasil.

MARK HARRIS - The Pacific Solution: How Australia Keeps itself White?

CAROLINA STEFONI – Migration in Chile: Transnational Communities or the Consolidation of New Forms of Exclusion

**MODERATOR:** DENISE FERREIRA DA SILVA

**C4. Education: K-12 Issues**

SONYA HORSFORD – Inequitable or Emancipatory?: Implications of School Choice Policy for Communities of Color

RITA KOHLI – Critical Race Reflections on K-12: Future Teachers of Color Disrupting and Healing from Racism

GERARDO LOPEZ – Re-Defining in Loco Parentis: Lessons from Latina/o Parents in a Midwestern State

**MODERATOR:** PORTER TROUTMAN

**C5. Roundtable: Critical Relations: Identity Matters, Part 2**

**DISCUSSANTS:** MARIO BARNES, JACQUELYN BRIDGEMAN, ADELE MORRISON, CAMILLE NELSON, CATHERINE SMITH

**MODERATOR:** ADELE MORRISON

**C6. Visual Narratives of New Orleans**

ALBERT KUPAK & PHILLIP WOODS – Visual Representation of Natural Disaster in the Empire: The Story of Hurricane Katrina From an International Gaze

SHERUNI RATNABALASURIAR – Race Spectacles From Inside and Outside the Color Line: Producing Editorial Cartoons of Hurricane Katrina

SALIM SHLEEF & JOHN MOORE - Troubling Sights (Sites) of America's "Others" in Hurricane Katrina: Remembering the Backstage and Frontstage of the Big Easy

**MODERATOR:** MARY ROMERO

**4:00 – 5:30: Concurrent Session “D”**

***Six (6) Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one)***

Law School Rooms TBA

**D1. Roundtable: Student & Community Activism in Nevada on Behalf of Immigrants**

**DISCUSSANTS:** GABRIELA BENITO, STEPHANIE MORENO, EVELYN FLORES, LUZ MARINA, JULIETA MARQUEZ, ANITA REVILLA

**MODERATOR:** ANITA REVILLA

**D2. The Construction of Gender & Relationships in Las Vegas**

ANNETTE APPELL – "Bad" Mothers & Spanish -Speaking Caregivers

JOAN HOWARTH – Hyper-Heterosexualized Popular Culture in Las Vegas

ANN MCGINLEY – Selling Sex & Employment in Las Vegas

**MODERATOR:** ELAINE SHOBEN

**D3. Critical Race Theory & Education in Utah**

ENRIQUE ALEMÁN and SONYA ALEMÁN – Interest Convergence without Compromising CRT and LatCrit Tenets: LatCrit Parenting Praxis in a Utah Public School District

DOLORES DELGADO BERNAL and OCTAVIO VILLALPANDO – Adelante: Using LatCrit Scholarship and Praxis to Negotiate Our Personal, Professional, and Communal Identities

LYNETTE LAND and RODERIC LAND -- Non-Negotiable Scholarship: the Necessity of CRT and CRF for Black Faculty in a Predominantly White Community at a Historically White Institution

TRINA VALDEZ & BRENDA VALLES – Exploring Issues of Accountability Within CRT & LatCrit

**MODERATOR:** STERLING SADDLER

**D4. Education: Critical Assessments**

MARC-TIZOC GONZALES – The New Student Insurgency in U.S. Law Schools

LINDSAY PEREZ HUBER & MARIA MALAGÓN – Silenced Struggles: The Experiences of Latina and Latino Undocumented College Students in California

MIRELSIE VELAZQUEZ – CRT, LatCrit & Puerto Rican Education in Chicago

**MODERATOR:** EDITH RUSCH

### **D5. Immigration & Location**

JOSE A. COBAS – Language as an Instrument of Oppression

MARIA PABON LOPEZ – Qué Viva la Regularizacion? What the US Can Learn from the Undocumented Worker Amnesty in Spain

STEVEN RAMIREZ – Immigration and Race as Misdirection: The Economic Stakes of Mexico versus Chindia

KENNEDY LUVAI – The Romance of Affirmative Action: Black Immigration & Its Impact on Affirmative Action Discourse

**MODERATOR:** YOLANDA VAZQUEZ

### **D6. Disability Issues**

JAVIER HUERTA- Undocumented Disability: The Case of Apolinar Esquivel

ANN HUBBARD -- Disabling Language in the Class and Courtroom

CAMILLE NELSON – A Dangerous Intersection: Assessing the Interplay of Race and (Mental) Disability

SUE SCHWEIK- "Alien" and "Unightly": Mexicans and the Ugly Law, Los Angeles, 1913

**MODERATOR:** GARRETT EPPS

### **5:45 – 6:45pm: Works-in-Progress: Concurrent Small-Group Feedback Discussions**

The works-in-progress sessions provide an opportunity for the community to participate in the development of research and scholarship that contributes both to the theoretical and to the praxis orientations of LatCrit. Copies of works-in-progress manuscripts will be available on site for pick-up and advance review. Please plan to participate in a constructive and nurturing way in one of the works-in-progress session. This year's sessions/topics include:

RUBY P. ANDREW – Legal Representation of Children in Abuse/Neglect Cases

ELAINE CHIU - The Cultural Differential in Parental Autonomy

FRANK RUDY COOPER - "Who's the Man?": Performing Masculinity in Terry v. Ohio

LAURA FAUGHT- Fitting into the Homeland Security Agenda in Anti-Immigrant Organizing: A Study of the Strategies Used by Minutemen and the Mothers Against Illegal Aliens

CESAR GARCIA – Ready or Not, the Velorution Has Arrived: Critical Mass—An Exercise in Democracy

JULIE GOLDSHEID – Elusive Equality in Domestic and Sexual Violence Law Reform

REBECCA HALL – Gendering the Body Black: the Creation and Racialization of Chattel Slavery in British America through Gender

LUZ HERRERA - Community Lawyers, Inc.: A Vision for Fostering Service and Leadership in the Legal Profession

D. AARON LACY-Crossing the Intersection: An African American Male Perspective on Race and Sex Intersectional Employment Discrimination Claims

GERARDO JUAN MUNARRIZ – A Comparative Analysis of the U.N. and OAS Failures to Positively Affect the Human Rights Situation in Peru

### **6:45 – 7:30pm: Break: Informal Gatherings**

### **7:30 – 9:30pm: Welcome Remarks, Annual Banquet and Keynote**

**Welcome Remarks:** STEVEN BENDER

**Keynote Introduction:** RAQUEL ALDANA

**Keynote Speaker:** ROBERTO LOVATO (New York-based writer on international/immigration issues with New America Media)  
Blasco Event Wing – UNLV Foundation Building

Shuttles to Flamingo Hotel: 8:30pm-10:30pm (Pick-up by Foundation Building)

**10:00-?: Hospitality Suite, Community Building**  
Flamingo Hotel

**10:30** The Beatles LOVE by Cirque du Soleil Show at Mirage Hotel (across street from Flamingo) (limited tickets still available through Steven Bender).

## **Sunday, October 8, 2006:**

**NOTE:** HERE IS THE SCHEDULE FOR THE LATCRIT BOARD MEETING & COMMUNITY PLANNING LUNCH THAT TAKE PLACE ON THE MORNING AFTER THE ANNUAL LATCRIT CONFERENCE. THE MORNING SESSIONS AND LUNCH ARE OPEN TO ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS, AND EVERYONE INTERESTED IN HEARING MORE ABOUT, JOINING OR DEVELOPING GROUP PROJECTS IN OUR "PORTFOLIO OF PROJECTS" IS ESPECIALLY URGED TO PLAN TRAVEL SCHEDULES IN ADVANCE TO PERMIT ATTENDANCE AT THE MORNING MEETING & LUNCH.

Shuttles to Law School: 9am to 11am (Drop-off – Barrick Museum, Lot I)  
*(Hotel pick-up/drop-off point is the North Tour Lobby of the Flamingo)*

10:00am-12:00 Project Team Reports to the Board, Open to the Whole Community  
12:00-1:00 Lunch with the LatCrit Board, Open to the Whole Community  
1:00-3:00pm Executive Board Session  
All Events Law School, Room 203

Shuttles to Flamingo: 1:30pm to 3:30pm (Pick-up – Barrick Museum, Lot I)