

LatCrit XII



Program Schedule

for the

Twelfth Annual LatCrit Conference

(AND RELATED EVENTS)

*Critical Localities:
Epistemic Communities,
Rooted Cosmopolitans,
New Hegemonies, and Knowledge Processes*

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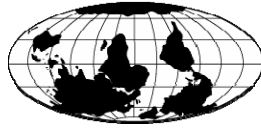
**Society of American Law Teachers (SALT) (Junior Faculty
Development Workshop)**

Nova Southeastern University Shepard Broad Law Center

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PROGRAM PARTICIPATION GUIDELINES

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PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS: PLEASE REVIEW CAREFULLY

This one-page "Program Participation Guidelines" sheet is designed to help ensure that the Conference program runs smoothly and on time...if you are participating in the program, we request that you take a moment to review these Guidelines prior to your panel or presentation and abide by them.

1. Panel Moderators/Commentators (plenary/concurrent/roundtable):

Moderators/Commentators are key to any well-conducted panel. The moderator's/commentator's role is multifaceted. Please: (1) introduce the panel; (2) introduce the panelists; (3) keep time; (4) comment briefly on the panel presentations after all the presenters are done as a way of transitioning to audience question-and-answer discussion; (5) moderate the question-and-answer discussion period with the audience. If you are a panel moderator/commentator (either plenary or concurrent) please begin by mentioning the overall title of your panel and speak substantively for 5 minutes about the theme(s) of your panel. During these substantive remarks, as well as in the substantive commentary that follows the presentations, moderators/commentators are encouraged to express some of their thoughts as well. To (briefly) introduce each presenter, please ascertain in advance how each presenter would like you to introduce her/him. Finally, please make sure to keep strict time throughout (refer to other portions of these guidelines for time allotments for presenters). *Total allotted time for each panel introduction and post-presentations commentary by the moderator/commentator: 10 minutes.*

2. Opening Roundtable Discussion (Plenary):

The Annual Conference program begins each year with a plenary Opening Roundtable devoted to a discussion of the conference theme in relationship to current affairs. As the name implies, the roundtable is designed to be different than a typical panel with pre-prepared presentations. Instead, the opening roundtable discussion is supposed to be an interactive and relatively spontaneous discussion that helps to set the stage for the conference program as a whole, and helps to contextualize the conference theme against the background of current events. All discussants participating in the Opening Roundtable are encouraged to contact their moderator and fellow discussants to pre-discuss some areas that should be prioritized during the time allotted for this event. During the event itself, each discussant should be prepared to speak informally for about five (5) minutes and then to participate interactively in the discussion facilitated by the moderator. This kick-off event also is designed to blend academic discussion with political, social and other kinds of commentary to create a diverse, cross-disciplinary and provocative commencement for the conference program. All roundtable discussants are encouraged to participate in e-mail exchanges prior to the commencement of the conference to ensure a common focus as well as a flexible and interactive "live" discussion.

3. Panel Presentations (plenary/concurrent/roundtable):

The panel presentations constitute the bulk of the program, and it therefore is particularly important that panelists cooperate fully in the smooth running of the program and schedule. All panelists should carefully review this schedule and program to confirm the time and place of your event. This schedule and program also explains the theory behind each panel's composition as well as the overall organization of the program so that all presenters may tailor their papers accordingly. Please contact your moderator or other panelists to discuss how each panelist will participate to produce a series of presentations and commentaries that "hang together" well. Even though all moderators are requested to keep time actively and strictly, we plead for your cooperation: ALL presenters should be prepared to observe their time allocations. *Total allotted time for each panel presentation/presenter: 15 minutes.*

4. Conference Keynote and Jerome Culp Memorial Annual Lecture:

The annual Culp Lecture and Conference Keynotes are scheduled during meals, and will commence toward the conclusion of the meal. The schedule allocates time during our group meals to permit conversational time prior to the commencement of the keynote talks, as well as for some question-and-answer discussion afterward. *Total allotted time for each keynote speaker: 35 minutes.*



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SYMPOSIUM SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

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CONFERENCE ATTENDEES: PLEASE REVIEW CAREFULLY

The Guidelines outlined below are designed to provide all LatCrit XII registrants and attendees with the necessary information to submit a timely essay for publication in the symposium that will be published based on this Conference. Although we expect program participants to submit symposium essays, ALL attendees or registrants are invited to do so; *whether or not your name appears in the Conference program, you are invited to participate in the symposium by submitting an essay inspired by the Conference.*

The LatCrit XII symposium will be published by the conference co-sponsors, the *Florida International University Law Review* and law journals at other schools in the region. This publication follows the previous LatCrit symposia, most of which similarly commemorate and memorialize our gatherings. These symposia also help to nudge along the production of critical knowledge on socio-legal issues of special significance to Latinas/os and other outgroups. To review past symposium, please visit the LatCrit website at www.latcrit.org or see the LatCrit informational CD. We expect the published version of LatCrit XII will be as powerful as the live version (or more so). Please plan ahead *NOW* to make sure that you will be able to meet the **December 15, 2007 deadline**, which is ample time given the length and nature of the pieces (see below).

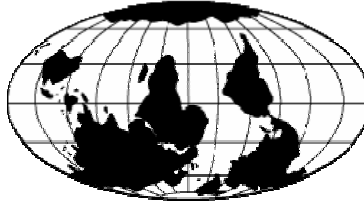
Generally, symposium essays are a form of “oral essay” conveying a basic sense of the Conference to those unable to attend. Essays should engage and elaborate upon comments, observations or exchanges occurring during the conference, and may address or extend to any social or legal matters affecting Latina/o or other outsider communities. Due to space limitations, your essay should be between 20-30 pages in length (double-spaced, including footnotes). Footnoting is not at a premium: include footnotes wherever you think they will be useful, but do not feel compelled to footnote extensively. Please format your footnotes according to the latest edition of *The Bluebook*.

Once we have received all timely essays, we will work on creating “clusters” of 3-5 essays each organized around a common theme. These clusters of essays serve as the functional equivalent of program panels. Thus, each cluster will begin with a brief Introduction. In addition, the symposium as a whole will open with a Foreword designed to situate the entire publication within the landscape of critical outsider jurisprudence. Finally, the symposium will conclude with an Afterword that will highlight some particular aspect or concept from that year’s conference and symposium. To become more familiar with the overall structure of the LatCrit symposia, as well as previously published essays, please visit the LatCrit website or the LatCrit informational CD, both which contain all the past LatCrit symposia.

Once the timely received essays have been organized into thematic clusters, we will submit them as a whole to the law review/s that have agreed to publish the conference proceedings. At that time, the law review editors will make their independent decisions regarding the publication of any particular text or essay. Although we therefore cannot guarantee in advance that every submission will be published, we do endeavor to create a good working relationship with the law review editors and to help them resolve any doubts they may have regarding the publication of any piece. In the past, we have been successful in developing positive working relationships with editors of various journals to rectify perceived problems with any submissions and ensure the publication of all well-crafted essays. We hope and intend the same for this year.

All submissions must be **received** no later than **December 15, 2007** as a Word (MSWord 95 or above) attachment. Additional submission information will be provided on site. However, if you cite materials other than traditionally used in U.S. legal scholarship, for example economic or international literature, **it is imperative that you retain and provide photocopies of unusual sources**. This advance consideration will help the editors (and us) ensure a smooth and timely publication schedule. We look forward to receiving your timely essay at the end of the fall semester, and hope that the intervening time is both enjoyable and productive! Please send your submissions to Professor Charles Pouncy, pouncyc@fiu.edu, Florida International University College of Law, University Park, Miami, FL 33199, (305) 348-7485.

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**Fifth Annual LatCrit-SALT
Junior Faculty Development Workshop
October 4-5, 2007**

LatCrit, Inc., in conjunction with the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT), is pleased to invite you to the Fifth Annual Junior Faculty Development Workshop, immediately preceding the LatCrit XII program. This annual Workshop is designed for pre-tenure professors, including clinicians, as well as those who may be contemplating a teaching career. In addition to the tips provided in the four plenary Workshop sessions (On Professionalism, On Scholarship, On Jurisprudence, On Pedagogy – see below), this event is designed to provide progressive faculty with a “network” to turn to for future professional advice. Also this year we have added a “Suddenly Seniors” concurrent session to facilitate discussion of issues relevant to post-tenure progressive professors. Our hope is to support the success of progressive and critical faculty, both as scholars and teachers. Please plan ahead to join us at this important event. **Please inform your progressive colleagues about this event.**

Thursday October 4, 2007

12:00 noon – 4:00 pm Conference Registration in the Mezzanine.

2:00–2:30pm **Welcome Reception**

2:45–3:15pm **Welcomes and Introductions**

Location: Orchid Ballroom

Greetings: Michele Anglade, Assistant Dean, Florida International University
College of Law

(Everyone in the room is asked to briefly introduce themselves)

3:15–4:30pm **On Jurisprudence: LatCrit Principles/LatCrit Values**

Location: Orchid Ballroom

This preliminary session focuses on critical outsider jurisprudence, featuring a brief presentation on LatCrit’s intellectual precursors in Legal Realism, Critical Legal Studies and Critical Race Theory, as well as LatCrit basics on theory, principles, goals and values. After the presentations, the session then will turn to open discussion and questions/answers.

ANGELA HARRIS

4:45- 6:45pm **On Professionalism & Balance: Constructing Academic and Personal Success**

Location: Orchid Ballroom

After concluding the introductions and reviewing LatCrit fundamentals, we then 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 elemental to academic success. We will also discuss and incorporate reflections upon ways and means of balancing the various demands on our time and energy.

PANELISTS: ROSE CUISON VILLAZOR, AYA GRUBER, MARGARET MONTOYA, JOSÉ ROBERTO JUÁREZ, JR.

7:00- 8:45pm **Concurrent Breakout Sessions –**

During dinner we will continue the discussion. Please join us in one of these sessions:

Session A: Just Juniors

Location: Orchid 1

Discussion Leaders: LILLIAN APONTE MIRANDA, CHRISTIAN HALLIBURTON, JENNIFER CHACÓN

Session B: Suddenly Senior

Location: Orchid 2

This session explores the issues facing those who have recently been promoted and tenured, including, among other things, mentoring, governance, scholar activism and service.

Discussion Leaders: FRANK RUDY COOPER, CATHERINE SMITH, REGGIE OH, JEFF POKORAK, CAMILLE NELSON

Session C: Senior Seniors

Location: Main Boardroom

This session explores the issues facing those who have been tenured for awhile. The focus is on the rewards and challenges facing tenured professors who have been in the legal academy for at least 10 years.

Discussion Leaders: *tba*

9:00pm-? **Hospitality Suite: Building Community**

Friday, October 5, 2007

9:00- 9:30am **New Hellos and Setting the Agenda and Buffet Breakfast**

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

9:30-11:30am **On Scholarship: What to Write, How to Finish**

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

PANELISTS: STEVE BENDER, EMILY HOUH, MICHAEL GREEN, HOLLY MAGUIGAN (TO BE CONFIRMED)

11:45–1:45pm **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 in traditional/classroom settings. The working lunch will feature brief presentations on basic rules or norms, followed by open discussion of concrete teaching methods and experiences, before turning to open discussion and questions/answers.

PANELISTS: VERNA WILLIAMS, BOB CHANG, ROBERTO CORRADA, BRYAN ADAMSON

NOTE

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

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LATCRIT XII: PROGRAM AND SCHEDULE

Friday, October 5, 2007

12:00 noon – 6:00 pm. Registration in the Mezzanine

2:00 - 3:00 pm: LatCrit XII Begins – Welcome Reception

Location: Orchid Terrace

3:00 - 4:30 pm: Opening Roundtable: Negotiating the Critical Locality

Location: Orchid Ballroom

Miami is unique among the cities of the United States. It is reported to be the only U.S. city founded by a woman, Julia Tuttle, and when it was formally organized in 1896 approximately one third of its incorporators were people of African descent. According to the 2000 census 66.6% of Miami's population is white, 22.3% is Black, and 65.8% is Hispanic. These numbers of course significantly understate the variety of identifications that Miami's inhabitants ascribe to and highlight the contestability of racial, ethnic and cultural identifications. Thus, located "near the United States," (a local expression) Miami is a matrix of dialectical oppositions: South and North; colonial, post colonial, neocolonial, ethnic balkanization vs. coalition-building; rapacious wealth, middle class blindness, and abject poverty; citizen, resident, documented, *sin papeles*; asian, black, brown, white, proto-white, native, alien, mulatto, hybrid; and, competing accounts of the past vs. competing claims on the future. This Roundtable will explore some of the complexities presented by ethnic, racial, cultural and class diversity in Miami and elsewhere. Does ethnic and racial pluralism contest traditional patterns of subordination or does pluralism facilitate new hegemonies? How do members of subordinated groups view themselves and the members of other subordinated groups? What lessons does the critical locality teach concerning progressive coalition building?

Discussants:

MICHELE ANGLADE, Professor, Florida International University College of Law
TANYA KATERI HERNANDEZ, Professor, George Washington University School of Law
TAYYAB MAHMUD, Professor, Seattle University School of Law
EDIBERTO ROMAN Professor, Florida International University College of Law

Moderator: MARC-TIZOC GONZÁLEZ

4:45 - 6:30 pm: Concurrent Session “A”

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

A1. Dred Scott: Defining the Boundaries of Citizenship

Location: Orchid 1

JENNIFER CHACON - Citizenship and Family: Revisiting Dred Scott

KEVIN MAILLARD - Marriage is Good for the Community": Utopias and Plural Relationships in the Oneida Community

GEORGE MARTINEZ - Immigration and the Meaning of U.S. Citizenship

Moderator: ROSE CUISON VILLAZOR - Birthright Citizenship in the U.S. Territories

A2. From Urban Heterotopias to Propertyscapes of Biotechnology: Interrogating the Past, Present and Future of (Multi) Racialized Spatial Legalities

Location: Coral Room

OLYMPIA DUHART - After the Storm: The Long Road Home for Katrina's Renters

JONATHAN KAHN - Race-ing Patents/Patenting Race: An Emerging Political Geography of Intellectual Property

TOM ROMERO, II - Creating and Containing the Cold War Heterotopia: Eminent Domain and the Multicolor Spatialization of a (post) Modern City

Moderator: KEITH AOKI - Invisible Cities: Race, Space, Place and New Social Movements

A3. Criminal Justice and Processes of Subordination

Location: Reef Room

AVIVA ABRAMOVSKY – Racial Targeting in Insurance Fraud Prosecutions

ELAINE M. CHIU - The Guy's a Batterer!

JUANITA DÍAZ-COTTO - Chicana/Latina Lives and the U.S. Criminal Justice System

KAARYN GUSTAFSON & LILY KHADJAVI - Becoming the Man: Police Stops, Anti-Subordination Perspectives, and Economic Models

Moderator: KAREN PITA LOOR

A4. Appearances and Realities of Power Across Scales: Dilemmas of Categorization

Location: Orchid 2

ANGELA BANKS - The Power of Politics and Culture: Participatory Constitution Making In Post-Conflict States

HARI OSOFSKY - The Geography of Wormholes: Dilemmas from Property and Criminal Law

JELAHN STEWART – The Untouchables: Broad Interpretations of the Speech or Debate Clause Place Members of Congress above the Law

LUA KAMAL YUILLE & RUHIYYIH N. YUILLE - Avoiding the Hegemony Trap: (Counter-)Lessons from Baldwin Park Unified School District

Moderator: RADHA PATHAK

A5. Gender, Race and Ethnicity

Location: Garden Terrace

DARREN LENARD HUTCHINSON – Racial Exhaustion

LAZARO LIMA – Ocular Evidence: Racializing the Latina/o Body after 1848

SOLANGEL MALDONADO - Girls Rule! The Intersection of Race and Gender in the Adoption Market

RONALD L. MIZE - The Racialization of California's Mexican-Origin Population: From the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo to Minutemen Vigilantes

Moderator: CHARLES VENATOR SANTIAGO

A6. Workshop: Critical Theory and Praxis in United Nations Proceedings

Location: Shula's Boardroom

In 2006, the United Nations Economic and Social Council conferred Special Consultative Status on LatCrit. This gives LatCrit greatly enhanced access to United Nations decision making processes. The workshop will be an opportunity for individuals with experience in international law and policy and critical theory to discuss the best way for LatCrit to utilize its new status.

TUCKER CULBERTSON, BERTA HERNÁNDEZ TRUYOL, BETH LYON, JIM SILK

Moderator: FRANK VALDES

A7. Latino and Latina Stories

Location: Main Boardroom

DENISE CASTAÑEDA, RICHARD DIAZ AND VALERY POZO – Maintaining Integrity While “Integrating the Immigrant”

DIANE KLEIN - Latino/a Identity Under the Microscope: The Case of “CSI: Miami”

LISA PRUITT - The Difference Place Makes: Latino/as in Rural America

MIRELSIE VELAZQUEZ - “*Nuestras Voces*”: The Importance of Counter-story Telling and the Lived Experiences of Chicana/Latina Students in Higher Education

Moderator: ROBERT CHANG

6:30 – 7:30 Transportation to Florida International University College of Law

8:00 Dinner

Location: Florida International University College of Law, Rafael Diaz-Balart Hall, University Park, Miami, Florida

Welcoming Remarks: LEONARD STRICKMAN,
Dean Florida International University College of Law

Third Annual Jerome McCristal Culp, Jr. Memorial LatCrit Lecture

Speaker Introduction: KEITH AOKI

Speaker: ANTHONY PAUL FARLEY

9:30 – 10:30 Transport to Alexander Hotel, Miami Beach

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

Saturday, October 6, 2007

8:00 – 8:30 am: **Breakfast Buffet**

8:30 – 10:00 am: **Plenary: Migrations, Promised Lands, and Other Destinies.**

Location: Orchid Ballroom

Migrations show the permeability of borders, and indeed challenge the notion of the state. They have created, among other things, new cultures, new languages, new political structures and new expectations. Migrations have structured platforms upon which traditional mechanisms of subordination have been deployed and have created opportunities for the development and evolution of innovative processes of subordination. This panel examines migrations as both historical processes and contemporary events. It looks at the role of geo-politics and international finance in encouraging transnational migrations and the role of U.S. domestic policies in celebrating some migrations and valorizing some migrants while forcing other migrations underground and labeling those migrants as criminals. The panel also examines contemporary efforts to obviate the creative dynamism of migrants and migrations by the construction of new transnational “cultures” which devalue the particular experience and perspectives of traditional cultures. The panel explores the forces that lead diverse ethnic and racial communities to embrace coalition or to retreat into isolation and delineates the paths that may lead to new multi-racial, multi-ethnic alliances, and migrant/native alliances.

Presenters:

TIMOTHY A. CANOVA, *The Critical Localities of Mass Migration: Dislocation and Adjustments in the Do-Nothing State*

PETER KWAN, *Hong Kong and China: 10 Years of “One Country, Two Systems*

DOMINIQUE LEGROS, *Cosmopolitanism as Frequent Flyer’s Indegeneity*

VALERIE PATTERSON, *Reconstructing the Afri-Latino/a Collaboration Paradigm: Lessons Learned From the Universal Zulu Nation and Evolving Hip Hop Epistemology*

ALEX STEPICK, *This Land Is Our Land: Natives and Immigrants Staking Urban Claims*

Moderator: MARGARET MONTOYA

Greetings and Concluding Remarks: DONNA K. COKER, Associate Dean, University of Miami School of Law

10:15 – 12:00 noon: Concurrent Session “B”:

Eight (8) Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one)

B1. Roundtable: Teaching Law in a Multicultural, Multilingual Context

Location

One of the goals of progressive law faculties should be to train activists to challenge patterns of privilege and subordination, wherever they exist and on whatever bases these patterns were formed. This panel would address the phenomenon that many law students of color face - - they enter law school to become agents of change in their communities but become indoctrinated by the patterns of White privilege embedded in traditional legal education - - and how individual faculty members can use the classroom

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to ameliorate the effects of this phenomenon. The panel would consider the theories of how cultural or linguistic groups learn in educational settings and address how these theories can inform legal pedagogy and the critical discourses of LatCrit, Critical Race Theory, feminist theory and others.

Discussants: RAQUEL GABRIEL, NATALIE GOMEZ-VELEZ, DONNA H. LEE, SHIRLEY LUNG, ANDREA MCARDLE, DAVID NADVORNEY

Moderator: PAMELA EDWARDS

B2. Labor and Immigration

Location: Coral Room

ALEJANDRO ANGEE AND CYNTHIA HERNANDEZ - Wage Theft in South Florida's Low Wage Industries

ROBERT KOULISH - Profit, Plenary Powers and Militarization: A "Perfect Storm" Scenario for Immigration Control

MARGIE ZAMUDIO AND CASKEY RUSSELL- Indians and Immigrants: A State of Otherness in Wyoming

Moderator: RUBEN GARCIA - Marginal Workers: How Legal Fault Lines Divide Workers and Leave them without Protection

B3. Masculinity, Manliness, and the Constitution

Location: Reef Room

LARRY CATA BACKER – Gendering the President Male

FRANK RUDY COOPER – Who's the Man?

JOHN M. KANG – Masculinity, Manliness, and the Constitution

Moderator: ATHENA MUTUA – Hegemonic Masculinity and Patriarchy

B4. Media Diversity and Telecommunications Regulation

Location: Orchid 1

LEN BAYNES – Pretty White Women in Peril: Anna Nicole Smith and the Changing Face of the Media

AKILAH FOLAMI – Payola and the Four C's: Corporate Culture, Consumption, and Consolidation

ALLEN HAMMOND, IV – Report on the FCC-Commissioned Research Studies on Media Ownership and Diversity

CATHERINE SANDOVAL – Separated but not Equal: Is Spanish-Language Radio a Separate Market

Moderator: ANTHONY E. VARONA – Toward an Internet Public Interest Standard

B5. Knowledge Production, Technology, Paradigms and Processes

Location: Orchid 2

ROBERT ASHFORD - Empowering People with the Right to Acquire Capital with the Earnings of Capital: A Binary Approach to the Economic Empowerment of Subordinated People

K. L. GREENE - Black Cultural Appropriation, Indigenous Theft and Feminist Critiques of Intellectual Property: Unmasking Subordination in the IP Context

ORLANDO I. MARTINEZ-GARCIA - Universal Justice Patterns within Knowledge Processes

Moderator: SUMI CHO - Challenges to Progressive Knowledge Production

B6. History, Law, Race and Religion

Location: Garden Terrace

DANIELLE BOAZ – Religious Reparations from the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade: Forming Demons and Cults and Zombies to Justify Black Enslavement

JOSÉ A. LAMMOGLIA - The Legal Aspects of Afro-Caribbean Rites and Animal Sacrifices

TERRY REY - Vodou on Trial: Witnessing for the Spirits in Miami’s Courts of Law

JAMES H. SWEET - Manumission Law and the Perpetuation of the African Slave Trade: A Case Study from Eighteenth-Century Brazil

Moderator: LAURA GÓMEZ – Manifest Destinies The Making of the Mexican American Race

B7. Getting Beyond the “Symptom,” Acknowledging the Disease: Theorizing Racist Nativism.

Location: Shula’s Boardroom

ARIANA DE LA LUZ & VERONICA VELEZ – Battling for Human Rights and Social Justice: A Critique of Latina/o Student Activism in the Wake of 2006 Anti-Immigrant Sentiment

LINDSAY PEREZ HUBER & MARIA C. MALAGON - Getting Beyond the “Symptom,” Acknowledging the Disease: Theorizing Racist Nativism

CORINA BENAVIDEZ LOPEZ – A Critical Race Counterstory of Racist Nativism in the Southwest U.S.

Moderator: LINDSAY PEREZ HUBER

B8. Education: Processes and Outcomes

Location: Main Boardroom

CHRISTOPHER B. CARBOT – Freeriders and Diversity in the Legal Academy: A Need for a New Dirty Dozen List

ABEL CORREA - A Product of My Environment: A Critical Race Moment with My Race

VALERIA ELLIOT – Solving the Shortage of Bilingual Lawyers in the U.S.: Creation of Language Programs in U. S. Law Schools

MARC-TIZOC GONZÁLEZ - Reboot! The Cyberclassroom Project 2007

Moderator: TUCKER CULBERTSON

12:00 – 2:00 Community Luncheon

Location: Orchid Ballroom

Greetings: DEAN ALFREDO GARCIA, St. Thomas University School of Law

Annual Co-Chair Report and Community Announcements: STEVEN BENDER, NANCY EHRENREICH, BETH LYON

2:15 – 4:00: Concurrent Session “C”

Eight (8) Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one)

C1. Critical Jurisprudence

Location: Main Boardroom

ANTHONY ALFIERI - (Un)Covering Identity in Civil Rights Lawyering

WILLIAM BRATTON - Law and Economics as Subversion

JAMES HACKNEY - LatCrit Theory and the Trajectory of American Legal Theory

JOSÉ MARÍA MONZÓN - The Growing Role of American Legal Thought in Latin America

Moderator: TROY ELDER - Poor Clients, Informed Consent and the Ethics of Rejection

C2. GLBT Theory and Praxis

Location: Coral Room

MARC POIRIER - Cultural Property, Ritual and Identity in the Same Sex Marriage Controversy

JOSÉ GABILONDO – Multi-sectarian Alliances: New Risks for Sexual Minorities

Moderator: TUCKER CULBERTSON - Queer Decolonization As & Against Civil Rights Reform

C3. Paradigms of Violence

Location: Reef Room

RUBY ANDREW - Language, Violence, and Cultural Suppression

CÉSAR CUAHTÉMOC GARCÍA HERNÁNDEZ - Of Inferior Stock: The Two-Pronged Repression of Radical Immigrant Birth Control Advocates at the turn of the [20th] Century

MYRA MENDIBLE - Video Wars: Spectatorship and Humiliation in the “War on Terror”

AUORE VICTOR – Mandatory Medical Treatment in Schools: Children’s Health vs. Corporate Profits

Moderator: COLIN CRAWFORD - Our Bandit Future? Reflections on Global Warming, Environmental Protection and Urban Violence

C4. Coalition Building, Globally and Locally

Location: Orchid 1

BECKY JACOBS - Latin Leadership in the Fight against Predatory Globalization

JANE E. LARSON - Homemaking: Women Improving Homes and Building Community in a Texas Colonia

VALERIE J. PHILLIPS - A Pluralistic Approach to Fighting Oppression

Moderator: GUADALUPE T. LUNA - Chasing Food, Glorious Food: Latina/o, Native American and Black Farmer Coalitions

C5. Constructing Racial and Ethnic Difference in Latin America

Location: Shula’s Boardroom

TANYA GOLASH BOZA - The Politics of Recognition, Mestizaje, and Racial Democracy in Peru

DENISE FERREIRA DA SILVA - Beneath the Global Mandate: How Exactly Affirmative Action Changes Racial Subjection in Brazil

MICHELLE MCKINLEY - The Unbearable Lightness of Being: Hybrid Ethnic Categories in Colonial Lima

DIANA WILLIAMS - “Some might look white and colored, and some may be dark and might be white.” State Colorblindness and the Plessy Paradox

Moderator: TANYA KATERI HERNANDEZ

C6. Seeing Through Other Eyes: Teaching and Experiencing Diversity in an Inter Disciplinary Manner in the Higher Education Curriculum

Location: Orchid 2

If modern higher education is to fulfill its commitment to prepare students to function in the twenty-first century world, and to uphold the ideals of equality, it must prepare those students for interacting in a multicultural world. In our courses, such as Civil Procedure, Constitutional Law, Immigration Law, the Rights of the Non-citizens, International Trade Law, Illicit International Markets, International Human Rights Law, Truth and Reconciliation and School Community Relations, we introduce our students to issues of diversity in a different, open and non-confrontational manner. Our purpose is to open the eyes of our mostly majority students to the life circumstances, perspectives and challenges of “the others,” and to illuminate the myriad ways in which the legal and other public institutions serve as a help, hindrance or would-be neutral force in the reality of their existence.

KAREN E. BRAVO, LUIS FUENTES-ROHWER, GERARDO R. LOPEZ, IAN S. MCINTOSH

Moderator: KEVIN R. JOHNSON

C7. Critical Relations: Sifting In/Ex/Oc-clusive Identities

Location: Orchid Terrace Tent

RASHMI GOEL – Courtroom Constraints on Race and Culture

CHRISTIAN HALLIBURTON – Claiming and (Dis)Claiming: Inductive Identity and the Commodification of Culture

KATHERINE J. HAHN – “Movin’ on Up”: Different Faces of Upward Mobility in Interracial Couples

Moderator: ROBERT WESTLEY

C8. International Processes: Trade and Identity

Location: Garden Terrace

ENRIQUE R. CARRASCO – Migrant Remittances and International Finance

CARMEN G. GONZALEZ - China and Latin America – The New Face of Globalization

ERNESTO HERNÁNDEZ-LÓPEZ - A Free-Trade “Tortilla Discourse”: NAFTA’s Zero-Tariff Corn Hegemony for Mexican Food Identity

ILEANA PORRAS – European Identity: Cosmopolitanism and Religious Diversity

Moderator: CHARLES POUNCY

4:15 – 6:00 Concurrent Session “D”

Eight (8) Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one)

D1. Latino Educational Neglect

Location: Orchid 1

MAURICE J. HEW - The DREAM Act and the Education of Immigrants and the Children of Immigrants

ALBERT KAUFMAN – The Texas Ten Percent Rule

Moderator: L. DARNELL WEEDEN – The No Child Left Behind Act

D2. Local Anti-Immigration Ordinances

Location: Orchid 2

MARY GUNDRUM & MARIA RODRIGUEZ - From Defense to Offense, Turning it Around for Florida’s Immigrants

ANN HENDERSON – Demography, Fair Housing Laws, and Residential Land Use

CHRISTINA RODRIGUEZ - The Significance of the Local in Immigration Regulation

KAREN TOKARZ - Litigating State and Local Immigration Regulation

Moderator: PEGGY MAISEL - Anti-Immigrant Ordinances: A Comparative Perspective

D3. Identity Construction Across Scales

Location: Main Boardroom

LILLIAN APONTE MIRANDA - Indigenous Identity: Myths, Constructs, and the Lived Experience of First Peoples

MARCY PEEK, African-Americans as Minorities: Perpetuating Disadvantage

ELIZABETH TRUJILLO - Problems of Identity at the Overlap: Reflections on International Trade and Investment Regimes

Moderator: REGGIE OH, Spatial Construction of Race, Racism, and Racial Identity

D4. Caribbean Criticalities

Location: Reef Room

GINA CABARCAS - Language Domination: The Word ‘Indian’ and its Use in the First Years of the Republic of Colombia

F. E. GUERRA-PUJOL - *La Revolución Cubana, El Caso de Puerto Rico y su relación con el Teorema de Coase*

SHEILA I. VELEZ MARTINEZ – Ni Latina, Ni Boricua, But a Red Woman in the West Indies

Moderator: JORDAN DOLLAR - Haiti is Black!: Racial Essentialism and U.S. Involvement in the Removal of President Aristide

D5. Infusing CRT and LatCrit in Teacher Education: Cultivating the Transformative Potential of Pre-service and Novice Teachers

Location: Shula’s Boardroom

This self-moderated panel presentation seeks to explore the role of critical race theory and LatCrit theory in teacher education and proposes a model for the pedagogical development of K-16 teachers that is founded on the tenets of CRT and LatCrit.

MARIA DEL CARMEN SALAZAR, CHRISTINA P. DENICOLO, MARIA E. FRANQUIZ

D6. Roundtable: Gender Equality in the Americas

Location: Coral Room

This roundtable will address questions of gender equality in different contexts throughout the Americas, exploring the interaction between nation, culture, international law and gender constructs. MARY ANN CASE, BERTA HERNÁNDEZ TRUYOL; DARREN ROSENBLUM

Moderator: SHEILA FOSTER

D7. Roundtable: Critical (of) Relationships

Location: Garden Terrace

Participants will discuss how law and culture interact to include, exclude and occlude identities as aspects of particularized groups and how these impact the constructions of what we know and feel about interracial relationships. Though a variety of issues will be addressed the questions posed will focus on the constructions of class, gender, sexuality, and the usage of blood quantum as materials of identity.

JACQUELYN BRIDGEMAN, CATHERINE SMITH, ANGELA ONWUACHI WILLIG

Moderator: ADELE MORRISON

D8. Workshop: Atoms, Nodes and Networks: Fomenting South-North Criticalities

Location: Orchid Terrace Tent

This workshop builds on prior efforts to cultivate South-North networks in and through critical legal scholarship and academic events. We anticipate minimally that this workshop will allow us to exchange substantive ideas and impressions about the state and prospects of critical projects in the South, the North, and in between. In addition to open-ended brainstorming and discussion, we hope to plan a follow-up course of action to ensure our collective cultivation of the possibilities or priorities that the workshop group identifies. In short, we hope to facilitate an occasion that will serve whatever needs and aspirations that you and other participants bring to the table.

Moderators: FRANK VALDES & JORGE ESQUIROL

6:00 – 7:45 pm: Works-in-Progress; Concurrent Small Group Feedback Discussions; Networking

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 sessions.

(Readers & Locations: TBA)

RACHEL ANDERSON – Market Failure on Law Review

ELVIA ARRIOLA – The Missing Links: Female Consumption, Gender Violence and Discourses on the Globalizing Economy

AZIZA BOTCHWAY – Abolished by Law – Maintained in Practice: The Trokosi as Practiced in parts of the Northern Volta Region of the Republic of Ghana

PATRICIA A. BROUSSARD – Race, Incest and Silence in the African American Community

REGINA F. BURCH – Risky Business: Cultural Status Anxiety and its Implications for Corporate Governance

MAXINE BURKETT - Rights over Reason(ing): The Environmental Justice Critique of the

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, continues

- Law and Economics Hegemony
CHARLTON COPELAND - “Fists and the Voices of Sorrowful Women:” Race, Gender and the Law’s Violence in Toni Morrison’s “Jazz”
LAURA CISNEROS – Raising Veils and Opening Doors: Enhancing Citizen Access to Federal Courts to Restore the Constitutional Balance of Power
JESSICA DIXON – Education for Juvenile Delinquents: The Forgotten Youth
ZANITA E. FENTON – Speech, Community Formation, Political Influence and Race
MARY DOLORES GUERRA – Latino and Latina Judges: Changing the Complexion of the Bench
RASHMI GOAL – ADHD and the Construction of the Juvenile Offender
OSAMUDIA R. JAMES – Dogs Wag Tails: The Continuing Viability of Minority-Targeted Aid in Higher Education
ASMARA TEKLE JOHNSON – In the Zone: Sex Offenders and the 10% Solution
KAREN KUO – Re-Visioning Asian American Racial Formations: Class, Gender and Citizenship in Younghill Kang’s East Goes West
D. ALAN LACY – Hair today, Gone tomorrow: Conforming for Hire
CYNTHIA LEE – Gay Panic in the Criminal Courtroom
STEPHEN LEE – Discriminations: Citizenship and Sex
FRANCINE LIPMAN – Tenemos Sesenta y Cuatro Años: Latinos and Social Security
TAMARA LAWSON – Beyond the Verdict: The CSI Infection in Criminal Jury Trials
ADELE MORRISON – All Kids Get Teased for Something: Race, Sexual Orientation and the State’s Construction of Best Interests and Optimal Families
LYDIE NADIA CABRERA PIERRE-LOUIS – Hedge Funds, Hedge Funds, Everywhere and No Protection Anywhere: Federal Registration is Inadequate to Control Hedge Funds Impact on the Markets
RHONDA REAVES – Mirror, Mirror in the Wall: Corporate Imaging and the Commodification of Sex in the Workplace
MARY ROMERO – Attacking Mexican Immigrant Mothers and their Children in the Time of Globalized Carework
DARREN ROSENBLUM – Legislating Gender Representation on Corporate Boards
CHARLES R. VENATOR SANTIAGO – Latino Nationalism and Huntington’s America
DELESO ALFORD WASHINGTON – A Critical Race Perspective on the 2008 Presidential Election: Locating a Balm for the So-called “Katrina Fatigue”
ROBERT WESTLEY – Can Affirmative Action and Reparations Co-exist?

7:00 – 7:45 pm: **Break: Informal Gatherings**

8:00 – 10:00 pm: **Annual Banquet and Keynote Address**

Location: Orchid Ballroom

Keynote Introduction: BERTA HERNÁNDEZ TRUYOL

Keynote Speaker: Dr. DAMIAN J. FERNANDEZ, Director of the Cuban Research Institute, Florida International University

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

Sunday, October 7, 2007:

NOTE: HERE IS THE SCHEDULE FOR THE LATCRIT BOARD MEETING & COMMUNITY PLANNING LUNCH THAT TAKES PLACE ON THE MORNING AFTER THE ANNUAL LATCRIT CONFERENCE. THE SESSION BEGINNING AT 10:30AM AND LUNCH ARE OPEN TO ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS, AND EVERYONE INTERESTED IN LEARNING 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.

Board and Community Activities

Location : Home of Frank Valdes (see below)

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| 8:00-9:00am | New Board Member Orientation Breakfast |
| 9:00am-10:30am | Executive Session LatCrit Board Meeting |
| 10:30-noon | Project Team Reports to the LatCrit Board
Open to the Whole Community |
| Noon -2:00pm | Working Community Lunch with the LatCrit Board
Open to the Whole Community |

**Board and Community Meeting Location : Home of Frank Valdes
2061 North Bay Road [North Bay Road at 20th Street]
Miami Beach, FL 33140**

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The Florida International University College of Law Student Bar Association

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