

REPORT FROM THE ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

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HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

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WELL DONE!

Congratulations to Professor Gavil! He has received a monetary award from Google Inc. to support his research on "The Evolving Market" for Private Antitrust Litigation in the United States. This award is in recognition of his excellence as a scholar in the field of Antitrust.

OFFICE OF THE ACADEMIC DEAN - NOTICES

- Baccalaureate is on Friday, May 7, 2010, at 11:00 a.m. Faculty members meet in the foyer to the Chapel in academic regalia (no caps).
- Graduation on the main campus begins at 10:00 a.m. and the Law School's Degree Presentation and Hooding Ceremony is at 2:30 p.m. at the Convention Center. Full academic regalia required.
- Grade deadline for remaining grades for courses without exam dates, are due in the Records Office by 5:00 p.m. on **Monday, June 1, 2010.**
- Final Grades for courses with exams due 30 days after scheduled exam date.
- Open Enrollment Benefits Fair, May 24 and 25, 2010, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Holy Cross Foyer.

SAVE THE DATES

- May 4, 2010 - Special Faculty Meeting at 4:00 p.m., Murray Conference Room.
- May 4, 2010 - Sexual Harassment Training for Faculty at 2:00 p.m., Murray Conference Room.
- May 5, 2010 - Barrister's Ball
- May 6, 2010 - Staff Appreciation Breakfast, 9:00 -10:30 a.m., Murray Conference Room.
- May 6, 2010 - May Faculty meeting at 4:00 p.m., Murray Conference Room.
- May 7, 2010 - Baccalaureate Program, 11:00 a.m., Chapel.
- May 8, 2010 - Graduation on the main campus, 10 a.m.
- May 8, 2010 - Faculty and Staff Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Convention Center.
- May 8, 2010 - Hooding & Degree Granting Ceremony for the Law School, 2:30 p.m., Convention Center.
- May 12, 2010 - Environmental Justice Conference, 5:00 p.m., Moot Court Room.
- May 24 and 25, 2010 - Open Enrollment Benefits Fair, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Holy Cross Foyer.
- June 1-30, 2010 - Open Enrollment Season.



BLACK, DEREK

Professor Black's article, *Cultural Norms and Race Discrimination Standards: A Case Study in How the Two Diverge*, was accepted for publication in the CONNECTICUT LAW REVIEW .

GAVIL, ANDREW

From May 10 to June 5, 2010, Professor Gavil will be serving as Visiting Professor at the Centre for Competition Policy, University of East Anglia, UK. In addition to his duties at UEA, while in the UK he will be delivering a number of talks:

- University of East Anglia, ESRC Centre for Competition Policy, Annual Conference, Vertical Restraints, Paper Presentation: *Has Interbrand Competition Become the Sole, Not Merely the "Primary," Concern of Antitrust Law in the United States?*, Norwich, UK, June 17-18, 2010.
- University College London, Centre for Law & Economics, *"Antitrust in the Obama Administration: One Year On,"* Presenter, June 1, 2010, London, UK.
- Oxford University, Sixth Symposium on Trends in Retail Competition: Private Labels, Brands and Competition Policy; Organized by the Centre for Competition Law and Policy in conjunction with the Institute for European and Comparative Law, Presentation: *"The Current State of Resale Price Maintenance in the United States and Likely Future Directions,"* Oxford, UK, May 28, 2010.
- Office of Fair Trading, Guest Lecturer, *"The Current State of Resale Price Maintenance in the United States and Likely Future Directions, London,"* UK, May 27, 2010.



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GAVIL, ANDREW (Cont'd)

Other recent presentations include:

Loyola University of Chicago, Institute for Consumer Antitrust Studies, 10th Annual Midwest Antitrust Colloquium, April 29, 2010, Luncheon Keynote Address with Professor Harry First, Microsoft and the Globalization of Antitrust Law: "*Competition Policy for the Twenty-first Century: " An Introduction and Overview (previewing a number of chapters from forthcoming book, which was the subject of two discussion panels).*

U.S. House of Representatives, Judiciary Committee, Understanding Antitrust Debates: A Primer, joint presentation with Professor Marius Schwartz, Washington DC, March 17, 2010.

**GILMORE, BRIAN** (Supervising Attorney, Fair Housing Clinic)

On April 10, 2010, Attorney Gilmore participated with Fair Housing students in the Howard County Housing Fair, Howard County, Maryland.

He published an article, entitled *A Failure of Capitalism by Richard Posner: A Review*, in the current quarterly issue of the **ABA Journal of Affordable Housing and Community Development Law**.

He published commentary -- "Obama's Foreclosure Plan Not Enough," appeared in the following newspapers: **The Press of Atlantic City, St Thomas Daily News, Wyoming Tribune Eagle, The Frederick Post**, and the **McAllen Monitor**.

GRESHAM, ALICE

As a member, Professor Gresham Bullock attended a meeting of the ABA Section of Legal Education Committee on Accreditation from April 21 - 24 in LaJolla, California. The Committee reviewed approximately twenty law schools in various stages of the accreditation process including provisional accreditation, request for full accreditation, report backs of accredited schools and full sabbatical site reviews. She also participated in the one-day Joint Retreat of the Accreditation Committee and the Section of Legal Education Standards Review Committee.



LA RUE, HOMER



Professor La Rue, as the Chair of the American Bar Association Section of Dispute Resolution, presided over the 12th Annual Spring Conference of the Section in San Francisco from April 7-10, 2010. The conference is the largest annual gathering of the ADR community in the country, this year numbering 1000 participants from all over the country and close to a dozen foreign countries. The conference also includes the Legal Educators Colloquium which is one of the most important meetings of law teachers engaged in all aspects of teaching ADR in law schools.

Professor La Rue presented a workshop at the 2010 Spring Meeting of the Federal Service Labor & Employment Committee of the American Bar Association Section of Labor and Employment Law Section. The meeting was held in Washington, D.C. on April 14, 2010. The workshop, entitled *Pre-Hearing Issues and Tactics in Employment Arbitration*, focused on the effective tactics and strategies for advocates in a complex discrimination and executive compensation case.

MABRY, CYNTHIA



Professor Cynthia R. Mabry provided comments for a **New York Times** blog regarding the Russian adoptee's return to his homeland on April 15, 2010. Her comments can be read at:

<http://roomfordebate.blogs.nytimes.com/2010/04/15/how-to-prevent-adoption-disasters/>.

On April 26, 2010, Professor Mabry and her co-author, Professor Lisa Kelly (University of Washington) completed the second edition of their textbook--Adoption Law, Theory, Policy and Practice. Professor Mabry edited or wrote twelve chapters and additional sections of the book such as the preface, tables, and appendices. The book will be published in early fall.

On May 1, 2010, **The Washington Post** reporter Donna St. George interviewed Professor Mabry for an article about Mr. Jelani Freeman, a graduating 3L, that will be published on May 6 or May 7.

Between April 29 and May 1, Professor Mabry attended the American Academy of Adoption Attorney's annual meeting in Boston,

MTIMA, LATEEF

On April 1, Professor Mtima attended a special reception at the Federal Circuit honoring the Honorable Paul Michel, who has announced his retirement as Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.

On April 14, Professor Mtima presided over the Giles S. Rich Inn of Court program "Privacy Law and Intellectual Property" at the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.

On April 20, Professor Mtima participated in the DC Bar IP Law Section's Annual Spring Reception at the Dolly Madison House, honoring the Register of Copyrights, Marybeth Peters.



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MTIMA, LATEEF (Cont'd)

On April 22, Professor Mtima participated in the BNA roundtable discussions "*The First Sale Doctrine and Foreign-Made Works*" and "*Should Ebay Be Liable for Infringements in its Seller's Listings*", conducted by the PCTJ Advisory Board at the BNA headquarters in Arlington, Va.

On April 28, Professor Mtima and Professor Jamar participated in the Anti-Counterfeit Trade Agreement Roundtable Discussion conducted by the Trans-Atlantic Consumer Dialogue at the U.S. Department of Commerce.

NOLAN, LAURENCE

Professor Nolan was a guest lecturer for Professor Veronica Thomas' undergraduate course in Marital and Familial Interaction on March 29, 2010. Professor Thomas is a professor of Human Development in the Department of Human Development and Psychoeducational Studies, School of Education, Howard University.





ROSS, JOSEPHINE

On May 7, 2010, Professor Ross is giving a talk at the annual AALS clinical law conference in Baltimore titled *Racial Structure and Culture in Lawyering*.

On March 29, 2010, Professor Ross moderated a debate/discussion between Dean Schmoke and Paul Butler of George Washington University Law School on race and criminal justice. The title of the program is "Can a good person become a prosecutor?" Howard University law students asked probing questions. The entire event is now online at: <http://www.c-spanvideo.org/program/292778-1>

On March 9, 2010, Professor Ross took part in an Interdisciplinary Dialogue on Same-Sex Marriage organized by the Howard Divinity School. Professor Ross spoke about the legal aspects of marriage and contrasted civil and religious marriage. Students and professors from several Howard disciplines attended, joining law students and professors here at the law school.

ROGERS, W. SHERMAN

On April 12, 2010, Professor Rogers spoke to the Alpha Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, at the Howard University School of Engineering about the history, legacy, and relevance of black businesses. The Sorority specifically requested that Professor Rogers bring and discuss his recently published book, *The African American Entrepreneur: Then and Now*. The Sorority stated in its communication to Professor Rogers that it wished for Professor Rogers to address, among other matters, the following questions: "1) Now that we as African Americans have access to and can patronize white businesses, are Black businesses still needed and/OR valued? 2) What is the divide between Black Business owners and the community? Are Black businesses upholding the legacy of giving back to the community? 3) What are the benefits of Black Businesses to society."

Professor Rogers was named a *Faculty Entrepreneur of the Year* by Howard's Institute for Entrepreneurship, Leadership and Innovation (ELI Institute) for his efforts in writing the book *The African American Entrepreneur Then and Now*.





THOMAS, ALICE

Professor Thomas was named Student Bar Association (SBA) *Faculty Member of the Year*.

WU, FRANK

The Asian American Policy Review, published by the Harvard Kennedy School, published Professor Frank Wu's essay, "Embracing Mistaken Identity: How the Vincent Chin Case Unified Asian Americans," **19 Asian American Pol. Rev. 17 (2010)**.

Professor Wu was elected to the Trustees of Deep Springs College, the board of the highly-selective all-male full-scholarship school located on a student-run working cattle ranch.

He was also selected for the Board of the Committee of 100, the by-invitation Chinese American group founded by Yo-Yo Ma and I.M. Pei.





KURT L. SCHMOKE
DEAN OF THE LAW SCHOOL

On Tuesday, May 4, 2010, Dean Schmoke appeared on an episode of *"Policy Watch with Doug Besharov"* at the University of Maryland. *"Policy Watch"* is a public policy forum that airs on the U of MD's cable TV station, UMTV. The Dean's interview will include discussions on economic issues, public health arguments in favor of decriminalization of drugs, and the changing conceptions of politics and leadership.

On May 5, 2010, Dean Schmoke officially begins his tenure as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Dean Schmoke was recently selected as "disinterested counsel" by the Board of Directors of the Securities Investor Protection Corporation on a matter arising from the liquidation of Bernard L. Madoff Investment Services.

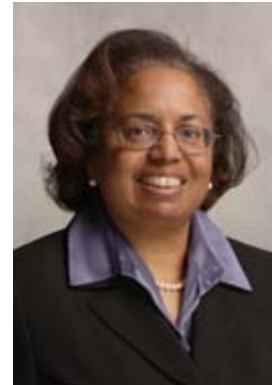
OKIANER CHRISTIAN DARK
ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

On April 6, 2010, Associate Dean Dark gave a presentation to visiting Cuban student leaders on the Montgomery Cares Program, a public/private partnership project that addresses primary health care for uninsured adults in Montgomery County. The students are heads of national student organizations in Cuba and they were hosted by the Dean's Office and La Alianza.

On April 27, 2010, Associate Dean Dark was the moderator for a panel on "People: Winners and Losers in Health Care Reform" that focused on the intersection of health disparities and health reform. This panel was a part of a Symposium entitled *The Health Care Discussion: People Environment, and Policy* which launched the Howard University Initiative on Democracy, Markets, Communication, and Technology.

On April 30, 2010, she was a keynote speaker on "The State of Fair Housing: A Report from the National Commission on Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity," at the Annual Conference sponsored by the Long Island Fair Housing Services. The program was held at Touro School of Law in Central Islip, NY.

Associate Dean Dark recently published an article titled *Accomplishing the Goals of the Fair Housing Act* in *The Housing Journal* 6 (Spring 2010) at http://www.housingforall.org/hojo_spr10_online.pdf.



THE CONSUMMATE MEDIATOR

D.C. School Chancellor Michelle Rhee has given **"full credit"** to Howard University School of Law **Dean Kurt Schmoke** for reaching a tentative collective bargaining agreement with the Washington Teacher's Union and the American Federation of Teachers. And Kaya Henderson, the District's lead negotiator stated that **"We wouldn't have been able to do it without him."**

Dean Schmoke served as mediator in the contract talks between D.C. Schools Chancellor Michelle A. Rhee and the Washington Teachers' Union beginning in spring 2009. See Bill Turque, *In Deal With Teachers, An Unflappable Mediator : Ex-Baltimore Mayor Schmoke Kept the Prize in Sight Amid the Rancor in D.C.*, WASH. POST, April 10, 2010, at B1.

The article notes that "in caucuses with each side, the mild mannered Schmoke also delivered the hard line. And he did it with 'an extreme frankness' that got everyone's attention."

Submitted by Professor W. Sherman Rogers

The following faculty members are given special recognition and an expression of appreciation for assisting graduating **Howard Law Journal** members in completing their Journal notes/comments. These faculty members supervised students on their Comments in addition to their other teaching responsibilities. BRAVO!!

<u>Student</u>	<u>Faculty Supervisors</u>
Brandon Cody	Rhea Ballard-Thrower
Krysta Copeland	Okianer Christian Dark
Shauna Deans*	Laurence Nolan
Izukanne Emeagwali	Aderson Francois
Chelsea Freeman	Aderson Francois
Kashif Forbes	Aderson Francois
Mitra Jafari-Hariri	Andrew Gavil
Sarah Kaehler	Alice Gresham and Andrew Taslitz
Jeanne Laurenceau	Patricia Worthy and Andrew Taslitz
Janine MacKinnon	Josepine Ross
Jasmine Modoor	Homer LaRue
Ritu Narula*	Lateef Mtima
Damien Peterson	Cheryl Nichols
Breyanna Penn	Harold McDougall
Emily Rutledge*	Derek Black
Caren Short*	Aderson Francois
Blake Sparrow*	Andrew Gavil
Mia Spiker	Aderson Francois
Natasha Williams	Reginald Robinson
Rob Williams	Cheryl Nichols
Tia Young*	Cynthia Mabry

* Indicates published or selected for publication.



In Fall, 2009, we had 13 events organized and led by 13 members of the faculty. In Spring, 2010, we had 9 events which were organized and led by 12 members of the faculty. Faculty who take on the responsibility of planning and carrying out these events do so in addition to their other responsibilities in teaching and scholarship. These programs enriched the curriculum and enhanced the intellectual environment at the law school. We are especially grateful to these faculty members for your outstanding leadership on these programs in the 2009-2010 academic year. We look forward to seeing the wonderful programs you have planned for the HUSL community in 2010-2011!!

Fall 2009

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| September 22, 2009 | Judicial Clerkship Interviews – Professors Rhea Ballard-Thrower and Patricia Worthy. |
| October 1, 2009 | “Live from the SEC” (broadcast program) - Professor Cheryl Nichols. |
| October 8, 2009 | Clarence Clyde Ferguson, Jr. Lectures - Professor Laurence Nolan. |
| October 23, 2009 | Sixth Annual Wiley A. Branton Howard Law Journal Symposium – Professors Andrew Gavil, Andrew Taslitz, Laurence Nolan. |
| October 7 -
Nov. 10, 2009 | Dean’s Chat & Chew, 140 th Anniversary Lecture Series on Leadership, Justice and Service – Dean Kurt Schmoke and Associate Dean Okianer Christian Dark. |
| October 14, 2009 | Howard Family Law Society (various programs throughout the year) – Professor Cynthia Mabry |
| October 14, 2009 | Judicial Clerkship Program Internship Workshop – Professors Ballard-Thrower and Worthy. |
| October 14, 2009 | World Food Law Round Table Series – Professor Marsha Echols. |
| October 20, 2009 | Housing and Urban Development Civil Rights Roundtable - Associate Dean Dark. |
| October 24, 2009 | 140 th Anniversary Gala – Dean Schmoke. |
| November 3, 2009 | D. C. Bar Environment, Energy & Natural Resources and Howard Energy & Environmental Law Society – Career Panel – Professor Patrice Simms. |
| November 12, 2009 | Women & Health Series: Financial Planning 101 – Professor Alice Gresham Bullock |
| December 2009 | Education Law Conference – Professor Derek Black |

Spring 2010

- February 18, 2010 Seventh Annual James M. Nabrit, Jr. Lecture Series-
Associate Dean Dark.
- February 19, 2010 Annual Business Law Conference/ Workshop -
Professors Sherman Rogers and Cheryl Nichols.
- March 8, 2010 "Proposition 8: An Interdisciplinary Dialogue on Same Sex
Marriage" - **Dean Schmoke; Professors Ross and Francois.**
- March 11, 2010 Judicial Clerkship Program Internship Workshop -
Professors Ballard-Thrower and Worthy.
- March 11-12, 2010 Seventh Annual Intellectual Property Law Seminar -
Professors Lateef Mtima and Steven Jamar.
- March 13 - 21, 2010 Alternative Spring Break - **Professor Josephine Ross.**
- March 24, 2010 The Housing Career Panel - **Supervising Attorney Brian
Gilmore.**
- March 25, 2010 HPILS Auction - **Director Claire Raj.**
- March 29, 2010 "Should Good People Be Prosecutors?" - **Dean Schmoke.**



TIMETABLE

By June 1, 2010 -- student contacts professors for letters of recommendation request

By June 4, 2010 -- student delivers three Excel files on a flash drive to faculty recommender (one file for state judges; second file for federal judges not on OSCAR and the third file for federal judges on OSCAR). Only the state judges and federal judges not on OSCAR will have letters merged by Law School Services Department.

By June 20, 2010 -- for paper applications, student submits a database (Excel format only) of your judges to Ms. Pannick in the Law School Services Department (rpannick@law.howard.edu). Do not email your databases. Only flash drives will be accepted.

June 28, 2010 -- faculty e-mails Law School Services Department letters of recommendation

August 5, 2010 -- faculty picks up merged letters for signature (for state judges and federal judges not on OSCAR) and return to Law School Services

August 19, 2010 -- students may pick up signed letters of recommendation



A special thank you to Mr. Paul Mollison of the HUSL IT department for assisting HUSL Professor W. Sherman Rogers in a “virtual” presentation that he prepared for a class at Brigham Young University Law School by: (1) interacting with the IT Department at BYU, (2) setting up a WebEx Link, and (3) testing the system multiple times with IT people at BYU. Additionally, Mr. Mollison in conjunction with Mr. Blair Diggs, created an attractive HUSL backdrop for the video camera to capture and patiently sat through the entire presentation to make sure that there were no glitches.

Mentors Make The Difference
by Mary McKinney, Ph.D. of Successful Academic Coaching

Advisors, Committee Members, Departmental Chairs, Colleagues, Collaborators, Peers, Deans, University Staff, Advisees, your own Students - over the course of your academic career you will interact with people in many different roles with many different agendas.

How well you get along with these people and whether you impress them favorably, often makes the difference between success and failure.

Graduate Students who have severe difficulties with their advisors rarely get their Ph.D.'s. In my experience, there are two main reasons that graduate students get stuck as ABD's: either they experience significant problems writing or they have a problematic relationship with their dissertation chair. And while having writer's block is frustrating, at least it is a problem that you can change on your own (or with the help of a coach). Advisor difficulties often feel insurmountable and are always demoralizing.

Post-docs - at least in the sciences - find that their whole future depends on being viewed positively by their main advisor. Of course it is essential that your research and papers are top-notch. But even if your work is stellar, many central aspects of your career depend on having a positive relationship with your "boss". Your relationship with your advisor determines:

- * the projects you are "given" to work on,
- * the role you are granted in relation to other peers,
- * the all-important letter of recommendation you receive
- * the effort your advisor makes to help you get a faculty position

(If you are a post-doc in the humanities, your mentoring relationship issues more closely resemble the issues faced by junior faculty.)

Junior Professors get tenure when they have developed supportive mentors. They are denied tenure when they've developed career-destroying adversaries. I've personally known several talented and prolific junior faculty members who were denied tenure because of lukewarm letters of support from senior colleagues.

On the other hand, I've known junior professors who were granted tenured despite rather mediocre publishing records because they were well-liked and respected by members of their department and because they had established strong relationships with nationally known senior colleagues outside of their University. A less-than-stellar outside letter of recommendation, or a powerful enemy within your department, can end your career, no matter how much you've published.

Your eventual success in academia is based as much on how you interact with

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others as it is on your research, publications and teaching.

This is why so many of my coaching relationships with academics focus on navigating the political shoals of academia.

Here are a few tenure track tips to help you turn Advisors and Colleagues into Mentors:

Craft Your Role with Intention:

Think about how you would like to be perceived by your would-be mentor and then behave in ways that promote your intended image. Walk the walk. All academics want to be perceived as being intelligent - well, brilliant, actually - and many of us are insecure about our intellect and how it will be perceived.

However, there are many other equally important traits to embody and portray. Perhaps you want to be seen as:

Curious, Respectful, Enthusiastic, Mature, Independent,
Thoughtful, Diligent, Persevering, Flexible, Confident

Don't focus on demonstrating your own brilliance.

Focus instead on expressing genuine interest in your mentor's brilliance!

Often, it is less intimidating to think about asking a question that expresses your curiosity than answering a question to illustrate your extensive knowledge. In fact, showboating your intelligence may backfire when you try to impress would-be mentors. Sometimes, by trying to strut your stuff, you wind up looking insecure, obnoxious or conceited. Not exactly the impression you want to convey!

How do you ask good questions that will show your mentor that you are intelligent? Ask smart questions about her work. Read the recent work of your advisor, your departmental colleagues and other academics you'd like to have as mentors. Read and think about their work. What questions does it raise? How does it relate to your work?

Take the time to learn about the people you work with or want to work with. Informing yourself about their scholarly efforts is a respectful and mature way to foster the relationship.

Pay conscious attention to how you want to be perceived, and cultivate specific qualities. This does not mean that you should "fake it." Most people don't like apple-polishing, insincere flattery. People who "suck up" are disliked for a reason. And when fake adoration does fool someone, it is usually someone with insufficient social skills to notice false pretenses. Who wants an academic with poor social skills as a main mentor, anyway?

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Are you a curious person?

Are you respectful, or mature, or diligent, or enthusiastic?

You are not faking it. You are thoughtfully helping people get to know your best self.

Another Tenure Track Tip:

Remember that a sense of humor goes a long way (and is sorely lacking in so many staid, self-important academics!)

AAUP Fall Conference and Workshops on Shared Governance

The AAUP Committee on College and University Governance is holding what it intends to be its first annual fall conference on shared governance on November 12-14, 2010. This conference will be held in Washington, D.C. The conference will be a combination of training workshops for governance leaders and those aspiring to positions of leadership, as well as sessions consisting of paper presentations exploring all aspects of college and university governance.

The Committee is therefore soliciting proposals for paper presentations from individuals or groups of individuals on all topics relating to college and university governance. Some possible topics for presentations and discussions are:

- corporatization and challenges to shared governance;
- principles, structures and effective best practices of shared governance;
- faculty governance, pedagogy, curriculum and curricular reorganization;
- the relationship of faculty governance to central administrations;
- motivating faculty to participate actively in governance structures;
- the role of tenured faculty, contingent faculty, junior or untenured faculty in shared governance;
- faculty participation in budgeting, financial exigency or strategic planning;
- shared governance and assessment, accountability and accreditation;
- governance and faculty hiring, promotion and tenure;
- faculty governance and collective bargaining or governing boards;
- shared governance and individual faculty or departments.

Presenters need not limit themselves to the listed topics. The Committee requests that brief proposals of one- to two pages be sent to:

Lenore Beaky, Committee on College & University Governance - lbeaky@lagcc.cuny.edu

Proposals should be submitted not later than **July 15, 2010**.

Call for Speakers

AALS Section on Law, Medicine and Health Care
Co-Sponsored by Section on Women in Legal Education

“Women’s Choices, Women’s Voices: Legal Regimes and Women’s Health”
Friday, Jan. 7, 2011, 4:00 - 5:45 p.m.

The AALS Section on Law, Medicine and Health Care will hold a program during the AALS 2011 Annual Meeting in San Francisco, CA, co-sponsored by the Section on Women in Legal Education, on “Women’s Choices, Women’s Voices: Legal Regimes and Women’s Health.” This panel will explore the ways in which the choices made in the legal system - at times without sufficient input from those most affected - influence women’s health. Examples of this phenomenon can be found throughout health care. In medical research, for example, the long-permissible exclusion of women from clinical studies, coupled with the historical focus on primarily male or gender-neutral medical conditions, has resulted in well-documented gaps in knowledge regarding appropriate treatment options for female patients (particularly women of color). In the reproductive rights and technologies context, the services available to women may be affected by such legal doctrines as medical licensure, criminal law, and Constitutional and civil rights protections. Even in the traditional bioethics areas of informed consent and end-of-life decisionmaking, the assumptions underlying the legal doctrine - reflected, for example, in the models we use to determine how a typical patient would want a dispute to be resolved - may not adequately reflect the options that women would like to have. This panel will explore the ways in which the legal system’s approach to these issues affects women’s health, and how we might better integrate women’s voices - and their choices - into the discussion.

We are issuing an open Call for Speakers to fill the remaining slot on this panel. To be considered, please submit a one or two paragraph summary of your topic to jhkrause@email.unc.edu by August 15, 2010. Submissions will be reviewed by members of the Executive Committee of the Section on Law, Medicine and Health Care, and authors will be notified in September 2010.

Participants will be responsible for paying their Annual Meeting registration fee and travel expenses. Full-time faculty members of AALS member and fee-paid schools are eligible to submit papers. Foreign, visiting and adjunct faculty members, graduate students, and fellows are not eligible to submit.

Inquiries should be submitted to Professor Joan Krause, UNC School of Law, jhkrause@email.unc.edu.

The Charlotte School of Law is pleased to announce a one-day conference entitled:

**ASSESSMENT AND STUDENT OUTCOMES CONFERENCE - IMPLICATIONS OF THE
PROPOSED ABA STANDARD ON STUDENT LEARNING OUTCOMES**

**Charlotte School of Law
2145 Suttle Avenue, Charlotte, NC 28208
Thursday May 27, 2010
8:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.**

The recently proposed ABA Standard on Student Learning Outcomes highlights a growing need for law schools to become more versed in assessing and measuring the development of their students. This conference seeks to further the dialogue by introducing in more detail methods by which such assessment may be accomplished. Please refer to <http://www.charlottelaw.edu/assessmentconference/> for more information about the conference and to register online. On-site registrations will also be accepted on May 27.

The program will include the following highlights:

- Panel Discussion: “McCrate, Stuckey & Beyond – Success Stories from the Academy”
- Keynote Speaker: **President Steven Bahls**, Chair of the ABA Standards Review Subcommittee
- Breakout Sessions : I) Identifying and Defining Learning Outcomes and
II) Revised Bloom’s Taxonomy and Designing Effective Rubrics
- Plenary Session on Assessment Design and Evaluation led by **Dr. Terry Ackerman**, Ph.D., Chair of the Educational Research Methodology Department at University of North Carolina-Greensboro & **Dr. Jeffrey Greene**, Ph.D., Member of the Department of Educational Psychology, Measurement and Evaluation at University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill

Who should attend this conference?

- 1) Law School Deans
- 2) Academic Deans
- 3) Assessment Committees
- 4) Curriculum Committees
- 5) Faculty Development Committees
- 6) Academic Support Professionals
- 7) Legal Writing Faculty
- 8) Skills Faculty
- 9) Clinical Faculty
- 10) Doctrinal Faculty

Hotel Accommodations Available: Holiday Inn Center City

Charlotte School of Law Guests who wish to stay overnight on Wednesday May 26 may make a reservation online with a special rate, or may book by directly calling the hotel at 704-335-5400 ext. 458 and asking for In-House Reservations. Please mention the Charlotte School of Law special rate. A free shuttle service is included with the stay, please check with hotel for details. For directions and other contact info, [click here](#).

Mr. Jerome Bailey was featured as a guest speaker in **Professor Rogers' Entrepreneurship Law and Policy Class** on Tuesday, April 13, 2010. Mr. Bailey's bio is listed below.

Under Bailey Real Estate Holdings, Mr. Bailey has acquired over 200 rental units, renovated and sold numerous houses, and lead the development of various condominium developments in the District of Columbia including a 33-unit condominium project in SE DC named after his grandmother. The company's real estate portfolio has amassed to over \$25 million. In the course of purchasing and renovating multifamily rental properties primarily in SE DC, Bailey Real Estate Holdings has assisted with the District of Columbia's initiative to house homeless families by offering affordable housing to low-to-moderate income residents.

Internationally acclaimed motivational speaker, author and entrepreneur, Willie Jolley, spoke to **Professor Rogers' Entrepreneurship, Law and Policy** class on April 7, 2010 .

Mr. Jolley is the bestselling author of *It Only Takes a Minute to Change Your Life* and the equally compelling book *A Setback Is a Setup for a Comeback*. In response to Mr. Jolley's book, *A Setback Is a Setup for a Comeback*, Toastmasters International declared Willie Jolley to be "The Outstanding Motivational Speaker of the Year." The book also received rave reviews from Publishers Weekly, Les Brown, and Wally "Famous" Amos among others. Willie Jolley's current book is *Turn Setbacks Into Greenbacks*.

Mr. Charles Sims spoke to **Professor Rogers' Entrepreneurship, Law and Policy** class on March 31, 2010.

Mr. Sims has recently formed a private equity firm, Quincunx Capital, LLC, utilizing the Search Fund Model for early-career leveraged buyouts. Prior to study at Howard University School of Law, Mr. Sims acquired extensive experience as an Investment Banker with PriceWaterhouse Coopers, a Management Consultant with SmartEnergy.com, a Corporate Banker with Sovereign BancCorp and an analyst(summer) in the Private Wealth Management Group at Merrill Lynch. Additionally, Mr. Sims served a stint as an Equities Trader with the NYC-based hedge fund, Prestige Capital Partners. Mr. Sims' prior education includes undergraduate studies in economics and philosophy at *Harvard College*, finance and economics at *Morgan State University*, and advanced financial economic theory and econometrics at the *University of California Santa Barbara*.

In April, David Kilgerman, Esq., Homeland Security Institute, and Allyson Baker, Esquire, Trial Attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Tax Division, were judges for **Professor Crichton's 2010 Legal Writing I Oral Arguments**. They have been her guest judges for Legal Writing I Oral Arguments for the past three (3) years.

REPORT ON FAIR HOUSING PROGRAM AT HUSL

The HUSL Fair Housing Clinical Law Program held a number of community outreach and seminar activities in observance of Fair Housing Month.

To view the Fair Housing Month edition of the Fair Housing Clinic's publication, FAIR HOUSING FOR ALL!, visit http://www.howardfairhousing.org/news/program_highlights/4515/

Below is a summary of the events the Fair Housing Clinic hosted in April 2010:

Fair Housing Presentation w/ Shanna L. Smith, President/CEO of the National Fair Housing Alliance (NFHA), Thursday, April 8, 2010, 3 PM till 4 PM

Shanna L. Smith is the President/CEO of the National Fair Housing Alliance (NFHA) which works to eliminate all forms of housing discrimination and ensure equal housing opportunity for all people through leadership, education, outreach, membership services, public policy initiatives, advocacy, and enforcement. She has been engaged in fair housing enforcement, education and research for 33 years--fifteen years as the executive director of the Fair Housing Center of Toledo, Ohio, and eighteen years at NFHA.

Howard County Maryland Housing Fair, Saturday, April 10, 2010. All Day.

The student-attorneys of the Fair Housing Clinical Law Program and supervising attorney Brian Gilmore participated in the 4th annual "Come Home to Howard County" Housing Fair. The event was free, providing an opportunity for the community to meet with a full range of real estate professionals; discuss foreclosure and mitigation issues; discuss landlord/tenant issues; estate planning; housing choice voucher management receive a free credit report; take a guided bus tour of selected new housing developments; win one of many prize drawings; and possibly be selected in a housing lottery drawing. Prospective buyers were able to participate in a series of educational sessions from "Understanding the Mortgage Process" to "Budgeting for Your New Home."

Howard University School of Law Fair Housing Clinical Law Program Housing News E-Break APRIL IS FAIR HOUSING MONTH: "TIME TO ACT!"

During the observance of Fair Housing Month, the Fair Housing Clinic produced four issues of the *Housing News E-Break*, highlighting the following:

[Fair Housing Act: Looking Back, Looking Forward](#) Watch a video clip commemorating the 40-plus years of the Fair Housing Act.

[Click here to read the 2010 Winter/Spring Edition of the HUSL Fair Housing Publication, "Issues In Housing"](#)

["Housing Discrimination: Who Should Ever Have to Get Use To That?"](#) Click the link to view this video, featuring Associate Dean Okianer Christian Dark, which is used in fair housing trainings sponsored by non-profit fair housing organizations, state and federal agencies concerned with housing and law schools throughout the country. Her presentation focused on some of the findings of the National Commission on Housing and Equal Opportunity which were issued in December 2008. Dean Dark was a member of this bi-partisan Commission.

[Fair Housing is a Fundamental Right](#) Listen to a Public Service Announcement produced by the Howard University School of Law Fair Housing Clinical Law Program.

INSTITUTE FOR INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY AND SOCIAL JUSTICE UPDATES

As we approach the end of the semester I'd like to take a moment to acknowledge the vital role of the key to HUSL's current success in advancing the cause of social justice and diversity in the field of intellectual property law, practice, and policy: **the students who attend the Howard University School of Law.**

This year, HUSL has undertaken enormous initiatives in its intellectual property program, including the enhancement of the IP curriculum, forays in to the national IP dialogue, and an extraordinary extra-curricular program of professional and student-focused events. The attorneys who taught many of the IP courses all commended the enthusiasm and capability of HUSL students; the judges, government officials, and practicing attorneys who attended our professional programs were glowing in their praise of HUSL student professionalism and poise (and they were also appropriately envious of our Library facilities). But as impressed as they were, I think they would be simply astounded if they knew how many students contributed to these efforts, and just how hard you worked to make these programs successful.

In addition to the usual stellar efforts in organizing and administering the IP Redweld Speaker Series, the IP CLE and Diversity Conference, the 2010 IP Career Panel, and just this past Friday, the SELSA Center Court Conference (admirably executed by SELSA and its faculty advisor, Prof Boyer) HUSL students undertook an extraordinary effort in hosting the Giles S. Rich Inn of Court for the Federal Circuit, in which you *personally* reconstructed and then restored the Main Reading Room of our Library to accommodate almost 150 attorneys and judges for a special program and dinner. IP students and non-IP students, 1Ls, 2Ls, and 3Ls, students in business attire (and some quick-change artists!) all pitched in and demonstrated to the IP bench and bar that while our IP program may not be among the largest (and certainly not the most funded) our IP students can stand up against any in the nation.

I know that IPSA, SELSA, and all of our student volunteers join IIPSJ in thanking the HUSL administration and staff for all their help in making these events possible, and of course, we also thank the faculty for permitting us to impose upon your classrooms (and generous patience!) in implementing these programs. While we enjoy the success of our efforts, we are most proud of the fact that in keeping with the HUSL tradition, this year's program has truly been a community endeavor.

Submitted by Professor Lateef Mtima, Founder and Director of the IIPSJ

This year four Howard law students, Sasha Buchanan, Rais Akbar, William Roberts, and Brandon Wright, spent their fall and spring semesters teaching a constitutional law class at Paul Public Charter School as part of the Marshall Brennan Constitutional Literacy Project. Their spring semester culminated in a moot court competition at Howard University School of Law on Friday, April 9, 2010. Participants included 8th and 9th graders from Paul Public Charter School and 11th and 12th graders from Woodrow Wilson Senior High School.

Preliminary rounds were judged by a fantastic group of Howard students and alumni who volunteered their time on a Friday morning to partake in the event. Lunch featured a keynote address by Professor Sherman Rogers who challenged the students to think more critically about the meaning of law in our society.

Four students advanced to the final round, including one 8th grader from Paul. The finalists argued before an en banc panel with sitting Justices Robert Fabrikant, Paul Monteiro (HUSL '07), and Claire Raj. After enduring a grueling 12-minute oral argument peppered with heated questions from the justices, each student was congratulated for a monumental performance. The four finalists received cash prizes and all participants were awarded certificates of achievement.

The Marshall Brennan Program wishes to again thank all those who supported the project this year.

Submitted by Claire Raj, Director of the Equal Justice Program and Director of Marshall Brennan Program.

PAST EVENTS

- **April 6, 2010 - Faculty Colloquy on "The Evolving 'Market' for Antitrust Litigation in the United States,"** 12:15-1:30 p.m. in the Murray Conference Room. Professor Gavil will be the presenter on this topic. (p. 9)
- **April 7, 2010 - CALI Awards Program,** 12:15-2 p.m. in the Moot Court Room.
- **April 7, 2010 - Howard Law Journal Judicial Reception,** 6:30 p.m. in Murray Conference Room.
- **April 8, 2010 - Faculty Colloquy, on the LLM Program,** 12:15-1:30 p.m. in the Murray Conference Room. This colloquy is sponsored by the LLM Committee. The committee wants to solicit faculty input about the LLM program. The Committee is drafting recommendations for changes in the LLM Program.
- **April 8, 2010 - Alternative Spring Break Presentation,** 12:15-1:30 p.m., in Holy Cross Foyer. Lunch provided.
- **April 8-10 - The Legacy of Dr. John Hope Franklin - The Howard Years: A Symposium.** (p. 22)
- **April 9, 2010 - Sports and Entertainment Law Students Association** sponsors "Center Court Conference."
- **April 12, 2010 - PCAR's Graduate Professional Workgroup Visit,** 1:00-6:00 p.m.
- **April 12, 2010 - Professor Sharon Davies of Ohio State Law School discussed her new book, *Rising Road: A Tale of Race and Religion*.** Noon. Classroom 2, Houston Hall.
- **April 15, 2010 - HUSL ACS Presents: "Schoolhouse to Jailhouse" with guest speakers Alexi Nunn and Jim Freeman of Advancement Project.** 12:30-1:20 p.m. Classroom 2, Houston Hall. Lunch Provided.
- **April 20, 2010 - 14th Annual Howard University Authors Appreciation Day,** 5:30 p.m., The Founders Library.

SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION

CENTER COURT CONFERENCE

Friday, April 9, 2009 Houston Hall, Classroom #3, 1:00-6:00 p.m.

Dress is Business Casual

PANEL #1 Ethics in Sports & Entertainment: The Attorney-Client Relationship

Lita Rosario, Esq., President/CEO, WYZ Girl Entertainment Consulting;

Reggie McGahee, Esq., Partner, Mincey, Battle & McGahee, LLP

PANEL #2 The FCBA Presents: Entertainment Opportunities in Communications Law

Stefanie Z. Desai, Esq., Mintz Levin; *David Redl, Esq.*, Dir. of Regulatory Affairs (CTIA); *David B. Snyder, Esq.*, Hogan & Hartson

PANEL #3 The Business of Law: Entrepreneurship, Finance, and Management in Sports & Entertainment

Steven E. Bullock, Esq., Owner/Sports Agent, It's Time Entertainment

Jam Donaldson, Esq., Attorney/Creator, Hotghettomess.com

Erik Moses, Esq., Senior VP/Managing Director, WCSA (Sports, Entertainment & Special Events Division)

PANEL #4 Training, Practice, Game-time: Building Skills, Diversifying Your Work Experience & Creating Your Dream Job

Noni Ellison-Southall, Esq., Senior Counsel, Turner Broadcasting Network

Endi Piper, Esq., VP of Business & Legal Affairs, TV One

NETWORKING RECEPTION

Holy Cross Foyer 6:05 p.m. – 6:45 p.m.

- **May 4, 2010 - Special Faculty Meeting** at 4:00 p.m., Murray Conference Room.
- **May 4, 2010 - Sexual Harassment Training** at 2:00 p.m. for Faculty, Murray Conference Room.
- **May 5, 2010 - Barrister's Ball**
- **May 6, 2010 - May Faculty meeting** at 4:00 p.m., Murray Conference Room.
- **May 7, 2010 - Baccalaureate Program**, 11:00 a.m., Chapel. (Robes and Hoods only)
- **May 8, 2010 - Graduation on the main campus**, 10 a.m.
- **May 8, 2010 - Faculty Luncheon before Hooding and Degree Granting Ceremony** at 12:30, Convention Center.
- **May 8, 2010 - Hooding & Degree Granting Ceremony for the Law School**, 2:30 p.m., Convention Center.

Future Esquires-

I am so proud to serve as the President of this class and I want to thank my e-board (Ashley Lawson, Jeanne Laurenceau, Lauren Childress, Kashif Forbes, and Shomari Ward) for all of the hard work, sacrifice and dedication they have shown this past year. We have accomplished so much because we were able to work together as a team and trust one another to fulfill the promises we made, as class leaders, to you all. Let us now reflect on some of the initiatives we accomplished this past year:

- Provided bar gift certificates worth **\$7,000** to members of the class
- Raised over **\$24,000** from class dues, sponsorships, fundraisers, parties, SBA & GSA funding, HUSL Gear, etc.
- Hosted a **monthly bar program** where we practiced MBE questions and received feedback from HUSL professors
- **Fed the homeless** at Miriam's Kitchen in the Fall semester and hosted the **Hoops 4 Haiti** basketball tournament in the Spring semester.
- Donated **\$500** to Haitian Relief Efforts
- Created a **class yearbook**
- Installed & dedicated the **class gift** (class bricks for members of the class, three benches in the library courtyard, class gift fund)
- Funded a **Class of 2010 Alumni Fund** to help with campus renovations
- Co-hosted a **HUSL Alumni Mixer** with the DC Alumni Club and Student Bar Association
- Created a class **GoogleGroup**, so we can stay connected post-graduation

As you can see, we have worked hard, but we have one last event that we need *everyone* to participate in. Dawn of a Decade is one of the last celebrations we have with one another. This is our time to come together, to celebrate and to reflect on the last three years of our lives. **Join me in celebrating us.**

Our class has proven to the HUSL that we are committed to making this university a better place and that we are serious about our future success. Let us finish strong (so we can graduate) and prepare for our next challenge. Good luck on finals and I'll see you on the other side!

Sincerely,
Mitzie Archanne Moore
President, Class of 2010

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