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CHECKS AND BILLING FOR LATCRIT VIII:

LATCRIT VIII

(AND RELATED EVENTS)

February 18, 2003

TO: LatCrit Scholars, Friends, Communities

FR: LatCrit VIII Planning Committee

**RE: TIME SENSITIVE - REGISTRATION FOR LATCRIT VIII !!!
CONFERENCE REGISTRATION DEADLINE: MARCH 30, 2003 !!!**

Saludos, amigas y amigos! We are writing to invite you (and other interested members of your faculty or organization) to attend the Eighth Annual LatCrit Conference: **"CITY & THE CITIZEN: Operations of Power, Strategies of Resistance"** as well as two Conference-related events described below. The Conference takes place in Cleveland, Ohio at the Wyndham Hotel, on May 1-4, 2003. This year's program is rewarding and stimulating, and the Wyndham Hotel will furnish an urban venue that is both in line with the theme of the conference as well as conducive to intellectual and social exchange. Once again, we have planned for this event to be the perfect way to close your academic year in an invigorating and restorative setting! After reviewing these materials, please send us back your completed LatCrit VIII Registration Form ASAP, and no later than March 30 to benefit from the early registration fee of \$295 (after March 30, the fee is \$325 to cover related fees and expenses).

This year the Conference is preceded and followed by two events that we hope you also will attend. The first, which we are initiating this year, is the **First Annual LatCrit Junior Faculty Development Workshop**, which is being spearheaded by Frank Rudy Cooper and other junior faculty to provide a space for focused discussion of teaching, scholarship and other professional interests. Through this Workshop, we hope to provide support to junior faculty interested in outsider jurisprudence, and to help nurture future generations of LatCrit and other OutCrit antiracism activist scholars. This new Workshop begins on Wednesday, April 30 (the day prior to the Conference) at 6:00 PM and concludes the next day at 3:00 PM at the same facility. The second event is the **Third Annual LatCrit Planning Retreat**, devoted to long-term planning and the incubation of new projects, including most recently the Critical Global Classroom study-abroad program in law and social justice and the LatCrit Student Scholar Program, both of which are student-oriented initiatives (for more information on these two new programs, visit the LatCrit website at www.latercrit.org). This year, the Planning Retreat begins on Monday, May 5th (the day after the

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4:00 P.M. at the same or nearby facility (if so, group transportation via van will be provided). The Conference Registration fee covers your participation in either or both of these conference-related events, but hotel registration must be made directly with the hotel. In addition to joining us for LatCrit VIII, please plan ahead to join us for either or both of these two related events! If you misplace these materials, please download a copy form the LatCrit website at www.latcrit.org.

LATCRIT VIII LOCATION AND FACILITIES

The Wyndham Hotel-Playhouse Square, in Cleveland, Ohio, is within walking distance from Cleveland State University, the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame, the bustling financial district and the local courts. Severance Hall, home of the renowned Cleveland Orchestra and Cleveland Museum of Art, also are within easy reach. The hotel amenities include a fitness center, swimming pool and hot tubs (get ready!). The facilities also are conveniently located within 20 minutes of the Cleveland International Airport. Cleveland is within a comfortable driving distance from Buffalo, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Toronto, and Washington, D.C. The Cleveland International Airport is serviced by several major airlines and is a hub of Continental Airlines. The Wyndham Cleveland Hotel at Playhouse Square is located at 1260 Euclid Ave Cleveland Ohio 44115; Tel: (216) 615-7500 or 1-800-996-3426. For detailed information on the conference hotel facilities, please check out their website: www.wyndham.com. **However, you must contact the hotel directly for reservations.** Be sure to mention that you are registering for the Eighth Annual LatCrit Conference, and do not forget to send your separate Conference Registration Form to directly to LatCrit prior to March 30, 2003.

LATCRIT VIII PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES

Finally, you will notice that the enclosed Conference Program and Schedule contains a few open slots for persons interested in moderating a panel. In addition, works-in-progress slots also remain open. If you are interested in either opportunity, or if appearing on the program will aid in securing funding from your institution, please note your interest in the appropriate portions of the Conference Registration Form at the end of these materials so that we can follow-up with you directly afterward.

THE CRITICAL GLOBAL CLASSROOM AND LATCRIT COLLOQUIUM ON INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW

In addition to the materials for the LatCrit VIII conference and related events, this packet includes two enclosures, one of which is for you and the other for your students. The first is an *Introduction and Invitation to the LatCrit Colloquium on International and Comparative Law*, scheduled for August 10-15, 2003 in Buenos Aires. The second is a poster and *Outline of Highlights on the Critical Global Classroom (CGC)*, a new and unique study-abroad program devoted to law, policy and social justice activism that will travel through Chile and Argentina during July 6 – August 16, 2003. We hope you will plan

ahead to join us for the Colloquium and, more immediately, we ask that you circulate the CGC materials to potentially interested students at your school so that they may follow up in a timely way ... CGC enrollment is limited, so we encourage interested students to enroll early. Thanks for helping us spread the word in a timely way among your students of this new opportunity in social justice education!

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE WITH SUBSTANTIVE OUTLINE

for the

EIGHTH ANNUAL LATCRIT CONFERENCE

(AND RELATED EVENTS)

CITY & THE CITIZEN: Operations of Power, Strategies of Resistance

May 1-4, 2003

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INTRODUCTION AND OVERVIEW

The theme of Eighth Annual LatCrit (Latina/o Critical Legal Studies) Conference in Cleveland, Ohio, May 1-4, 2003, is “**CITY & THE CITIZEN: Operations of Power, Strategies of Resistance.**” The city is the primary site where the work of modern society gets done, and production of the citizen is the foundational task of modern society. A defining mark of modernity has been the use of two related concepts of association – citizenship and nationality - to establish the meaning of full membership in society. Citizenship defines the prerogatives and encumbrances of that membership, and the nation-state establishes its scope. This historical development has been both revolutionary and democratic, as well as reactionary and exclusionary.

For persons deemed eligible for citizenship, it subordinates all other identities in favor of national jurisdictions, a uniform body of law, and contractual relations based in principle on an equality of rights. Resistance by and mobilization of those excluded from the circle of citizens help expand democracies, generate new sources of law, and new modes of participation in collective life. Cities are the strategic arenas for the development of citizenship. Inhabitants of the cities animate processes that expand and erode the rules, meanings, and practices of citizenship. In the cities identities of territory and contract conflate with those of race, class, gender and culture to produce progressive and reactionary political movements. Cities are the lived spaces both of the uncertainties of citizenship and its emergent forms. In this era of mass migration, globalization of the economy, and rapid circulation of rights discourse, cities represent the localization of global forces as much as they do the articulation of national projects.

The city as this dense and heterogeneous lived space brings into sharp relief limits of formal citizenship and the disjunctions between formal and substantive aspects of citizenship. While many in the city remain excluded from even formal citizenship, such inclusion does not guarantee access to an array of civil, political, economic and cultural rights and opportunities. Historically entrenched exclusions and subordinations, based variously on race, gender, class, sexuality, ethnicity, language and religion, continue to preclude meaningful participation of all in collective projects of modernity. The homogenizing imperatives of formal citizenship incessantly collide with the heterogeneity and difference that animate life of the city. Emerging trends in urban geography are accentuating these conflicts. The city is the terminus of accelerated immigration propelled by globalization; immigrants congregate in the city in response to labor demand and networks of affiliation. Enclaves of marginalized groups, particularly racial, ethnic and sexual minorities, in cities dominated by Euro-centric, white, heterosexual and capitalist imperatives are mushrooming. While serving as sites for practices of difference, these formations also become targets of colonization and commodification by hegemonic cultural and economic forces.

The Eighth Annual LatCrit Conference will afford us varied opportunities to explore these and related issues in greater depth, and to design our personal and collective responses. The Junior Faculty Development Workshop that precedes the conference, as well as the Annual Planning Retreat that follows the conference provide additional opportunities for exchange and collaboration. Both of these events are described below as well ... We hope to see you there!

FIRST ANNUAL LATCRIT JUNIOR FACULTY DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

The Latina/o Critical Race Theory (LatCrit) Conference, in conjunction with the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT), is pleased to announce the initiation of a new project aimed at supporting new and junior faculty. A comprehensive Junior Faculty Development Workshop will precede the LatCrit VIII conference, meeting at the same site starting the evening before the conference. The Workshop is designed particularly for pre-tenure junior law professors and clinicians, as well as those contemplating joining the legal academy. This new Workshop will cover (1) Identifying a scholarly agenda and completing projects, (2) Navigating law school “politics” and (3) Teaching methods. Additionally, the LatCrit Junior Faculty Development Workshop will provide progressive junior faculty with a “network” to turn to for future advice. Our hope is to help ensure the success of progressive, critical faculty both as scholars and teachers. We hope you will plan ahead to join us for this important event.

LATCRIT WORKSHOP PROGRAM AND SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, April 30, 2003

All scheduled events take place at the Wyndham facilities unless otherwise noted.

6:00-7:30 PM: Welcome Reception

**7:30-9:30 PM: Dinner, Welcome Remarks, Introductions and Group Discussion
*On Balance: Teaching, Writing, and Succeeding at “Politics”***

The Workshop begins with informal introductions and brief presentations on balancing the many demands placed on a new or junior faculty member, followed by interactive discussion of the relative weight to place on scholarship, teaching and community service given the type of position and type of school in which junior faculty find themselves. During this dinner conversation we also will discuss how to succeed without “selling out” your identity.

FACILITATORS: KEVIN JOHNSON AND ALFREDA ROBINSON

9:30-???: Hospitality Suite: Building Community

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2003

All scheduled events take place at the Wyndham facilities unless otherwise noted.

8:00-10:15 AM: **Working Breakfast**
On Scholarship: What to Write, How to Finish

While breakfasting we will re-introduce ourselves to one another, including folks who arrived late at night or early in the morning. Then, 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. We then will “break out” in small-group discussions where participants can ask specific questions.

FACILITATORS: ROBERT CHANG AND HOLLY MAGUINAN

10:30-12:30 PM.: **Plenary Session**
On Jurisprudence: LatCrit Principles/LatCrit Values

The plenary session focuses on outsider jurisprudence, featuring brief presentations 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. The session then will turn to open discussion and questions/answers.

FACILITATORS: ANGELA HARRIS, BERTA HERNANDEZ-TRUYOL, FRANCISCO VALDES

1:00-3:00 PM.: **Working Lunch**
On Pedagogy: “Best Practices” for Critical Teaching

This working lunch will focus on teaching techniques, including the elements of a critical pedagogy. The lunch will feature brief presentations on basic rules or norms, followed by open discussion of concrete teaching methods and experiences.

FACILITATORS: ROBERTO CORRADA AND DEVON CARBADO

To conclude the Workshop, participants will consider whether the group wants to reconvene at any time during the next couple of days to follow up on any of the discussions held during the Workshop program. If so, Workshop participants will jointly decide when and how to do so, with the support and assistance of the Conference Planning Committee.

As the Workshop winds down at 3:00 PM on Thursday, May 1, 2003, the LatCrit VIII Conference program formally begins with a Welcome Reception at 3:30 PM at the same site. The idea is to enable folks to transition from the Workshop to the Conference smoothly. The Conference Program and Schedule begin on the following page. And please recall that the Annual Planning Retreat follows the conclusion of the Conference, as described on the last page of the Conference Program and Schedule. We urge you to join us in *both* of these Conference-related events, at no extra cost.

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PROGRAM AND SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, May 1, 2003

All scheduled events take place at the Wyndham facilities unless otherwise noted.

Noon-All Day: Conference and Hotel Registration

3:30-4:00 PM: LatCrit VIII Begins – Welcome Reception: Refreshments and Snacks

**4:30-6:00 PM: Keynote Address
Opening Remarks: Francisco Valdes
Introduction: Keith Aoki
Speaker: Saskia Sassen
Topic: *Global Governance or Global Democratic Deficit: Whither States and Citizens?***

**7:00-9:30 PM: Dinner and Opening Roundtable
Militarisms and Other Isms: A Critical Discussion of Current Affairs**

Building on conversations at LatCrit VII that included the plenary “Political Violence, Terrorism, and the Criminalization of the Other,” the concurrent panel entitled “Post 9-11 Borderlands/Fronteras: Immigration, Terrorism, and Democracy,” and the keynote presentation “Why Palestine Matters,” this year we launch LatCrit VIII with a moderated roundtable seeking to examine world events through the antiessentialist, antisubordination, academic, and activist principles, or “lens,” of LatCrit. In the aftermath of 9-11, LatCritters and other commentators have raised concerns over racial profiling of Arabs and others, infringements on civil rights and liberties, and effects of the war against terrorism on vulnerable immigrant populations. LatCrit's initial inquiry often focused on local and national dimensions of the war on terrorism; this roundtable discussion will bring an international perspective to our prior discussions on the parallels, if any, between communities of color in the United States and Jews/Arabs, and the consequence of U.S. foreign policies and militarism on communities of color, particularly in light of the experience of recent global conflicts and their disproportionate impact on communities of color. Our roundtable exchange will engage other isms that have shaped most LatCrit inquiries: colonialism, imperialism, and racism. Equally important is the urban dimension of the war on terrorism, which allows for continued discussion of issues now well developed in LatCrit, such as racial profiling, as well as for examination of less interrogated issues within LatCrit, such as government spending priorities and the effect of the national emphasis on the war on terrorism on political struggles of Latinas/os and other subordinated groups. Scholars and activists of diverse backgrounds and viewpoints will confront these issues in our opening plenary. Please plan your travel to join in this timely and topical discussion.

DISCUSSANTS: ROBERTO APONTE, STEVE BENDER, SHARON DAVIES, ANVER EMON, ADRIEN WING
MODERATORS/COMMENTATORS: NANCY EHRENREICH AND PEDRO MALAVET

9:30-?????: Hospitality Suite: Building Community

FRIDAY, May 2, 2003

All scheduled events take place at the Wyndham facilities unless otherwise noted.

ALL DAY: **Conference and Hotel Registration**

8:00 - 9:00 AM: **Continental Breakfast**

9:00-11:00 AM: **Plenary Panel One**
The City & The Citizen: Operations of Power, Strategies of Resistance

This plenary panel highlights the conference's central theme: How the city affects and is affected by the identities held by its citizens. Here, we discuss how urban identities are constructed and enacted in public spaces, and with what consequences socially and legally. Topics of discussion include how crime is constructed as an urban issue and tied to the presence of racial minorities, how gender identities are formed by the de-policing of street harassment, and how queer identities are formed by the segregation of lesbian and gay communities and the hyper-policing of same-sex intimacies. In addition, this panel considers worker migration, conflicts with suburbs, the processes of urban identity formation derived from local economic structures and international capital flows, and how urban identities relate to both national citizenship and post colonial resistance.

PRESENTERS: HELEN LIGGETT, MARY ROMERO, SONIA LILIAN ALMAZAN DEL OLMO
MODERATOR/COMMENTATOR: FRANK RUDY COOPER

11:15 – 12:45: **Four Concurrent Panels – Session A** *(please select and attend one):*

1. Race and the City: Urban Spaces and Social Control

KEVIN BUNDY: Urban Space, Civic Identities and Constructions of Homelessness
KATHLEEN ENGEL: Limitations of Specific Performance as a Remedy for Housing Discrimination
OTIS B. GRANT: The City, Efficiency and Urban Structure: Discourse in LatCrit Theory
MARIA PABON LOPEZ: Driver's License Regulation as Immigration Control
MODERATOR/COMMENTATOR: LAURA PADILLA

2. Cities, States and Social Relations: Colonialism, Immigration and Civil Rights

EMMA DE RAMON: Consequences of the City's Colonial Concept in Our Lives as Latinas/os
TIM IGLESIAS: Explicating a 'Right to Overcrowding' for Latinos and Similarly-Situated Groups
KUNAL PARKER: Ejecting an Inside: An Essay on the Politics of the Contemporary American Immigration State
REBECCA E. ZIETLOW: Cities and Civil Rights
MODERATOR/COMMENTATOR: TBA

3. Culture, Subordination, Resistance: Arts and Literature in LatCrit Theory

JACKIE AUGUSTO: Representations of Latina Lawyers in North American Cinema
JO CARRILLO: Subversive Images: Race, Politics and Art
GABRIELLA GUTIERREZ: Emerging Subjectivities in Chicana Literature
BELKYS TORRES: Repetition as Displacement: Judith Butler and Contemporary Latina Literature

MODERATOR/COMMENTATOR: TBA

FRIDAY, May 2, 2003 (continued)

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4. Multidimensional Understandings of Discrimination and Subordination: Race, Sex and Law

LOLITA BUCKNER INNISS: Company, Care & Parentage: The Role of Race in the Demise of Irish Residency Based on the Birth of a Child

PAT CHEW : Plaintiffs' Race and Federal Court Adjudication of Workplace Harassment Cases: An Empirical Study

TUCKER CULBERTSON: Sentimentality and Ressentiment in Colorblind Adjudication

PATRICIA FALK: Rape and the Vulnerable Victim

DONNA MAEDA : Remembering *Plessy's* Race and Place: Haitian Diaspora, U.S. Colonialism, and Transnational Racial Regulation

MODERATOR/COMMENTATOR: TBA

1:00-2:15 PM: Lunch, Welcome Remarks and Community Announcements

**2:30-4:30 PM: Action Workshop One:
*Formal Education, Curricular Reformation and LatCritical Praxis:
Doctrinal, Clinical and Programmatic Interventions***

From the beginning, LatCrit theorists have focused on legal education as a site of struggle for antistatist reform, and this workshop is an effort to build on those ongoing efforts. Now, after eight years of work, this Action Workshop invites action-oriented discussion of curricular reform toward "critical legal education." To set the stage for this discussion and follow-up possibilities, the workshop program will begin with several speakers, each of whom will draw our attention to a particular aspect of the status quo within legal education relating to these topics with introductory presentations of 10 minutes each. These introductory presentations will address clinical education, urban education, curricular reform, pre-law school education and related issues based on the experiences both of individuals and institutions. Afterward, a question-and-answer discussion period that we hope will be very interactive will lead up to a brainstorming session to focus our attention collectively on practical reformatory projects that we might undertake as a group.

PARTICIPANTS: DEVON CARBADO, BETH LYON, MARGARET MONTOYA, ODEANA NEAL

MODERATOR/COMMENTATOR: KEVIN JOHNSON

4:45-6:00 PM: Works-in-Progress: Concurrent Small-Group Feedback Discussions

The works-in-progress small-group feedback discussions represent one of the most important elements of our annual gatherings: these concurrent sessions enable us to nurture each other's scholarship in community-building and discourse-building ways. These sessions especially help us, as a community, to nurture younger scholars among us. Each work-in-progress is designated at least one Advance Reader to lead the discussion along with the author of the work. In addition, conference attendees are encouraged to join the work-in-progress

feedback discussion of their choice. Persons interested in presenting a work-in-progress at LatCrit VIII should fill in the relevant portions of the Conference Registration form attached at the end of this Program Schedule.

6:00-7:00 PM: Free/Discretionary/Recreational/Caucusing Time

FRIDAY, May 2, 2003 (continued)

All scheduled events take place at the Wyndham facilities unless otherwise noted.

7:00-7:30 PM: Dinner Reception

7:30-9:30 PM: Dinner and Keynote Speaker
Welcome Remarks: Dean Steven Steinglass
Introduction: Tayyab Mahmud
Speaker: Congressman Dennis Kucinich
Topic: *Democracy and Terrorism: War, Liberty and Law*

9:30-????: Hospitality Suite: Building Community

SATURDAY, May 3, 2003

All scheduled events take place at the Wyndham facilities unless otherwise noted.

UNTIL NOON: Conference and Hotel Registration

8:00 - 9:00 AM: Continental Breakfast

9:00-11:00 AM: Action Workshop Two
Reparations, Affirmative Action and Race-Conscious Remedies: Teaching It and Doing It

This action workshop follows up on last year's plenary panel on reparations, which carried forward our work at the United Nations World Conference Against Racism, and is part of LatCrit's ongoing commitment to critical engagement of race and subordination in global terms. Like all Action Workshops at the LatCrit conferences, this one will provide both a theoretical (re)framing of the reparations/affirmative action/race-conscious remedies debate with concrete links to current projects as a platform for LatCritical praxis after the workshop. The workshop will begin with brief presentations of 10 minutes each to highlight key issues or recent developments. The presentation topics will highlight areas of both public and private law, including private litigation as well as international policymaking instruments, and will address conceptual and advocacy models under human rights frameworks that integrate multiple identities in redress claims. The presentations also include comparative global studies of reparations programs, legislation and jurisprudence, including those recommended by Truth Commissions around the world, and the impact of these policy interventions on transitions to democracy. In addition, the presentations will address how to integrate these

topics into the formal curriculum of law schools. The presentations will be followed by interactive discussion, including exploration of possible synergies between or among the analyses and projects presented. As with all Action Workshops, the objective is to advance the state of our collective knowledge and understanding as to ignite and guide collaborative anticolonial activism.

PARTICIPANTS: PABLO DE GRIEFF, ALFREDA ROBINSON, CELINA ROMANY, ROBERT WESTLEY
MODERATOR/COMMENTATOR: SUMI CHO

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11:15 – 12:45: Four Concurrent Panels – Session B (please select and attend one):

1. A LatCrit Cultural Studies?: Critical Explorations

FRANK RUDY COOPER: LatCriting Cultural Studies
TUCKER CULBERTSON: Law, Culture and Coloniality
IMANI PERRY: TBA
BEATRIZ RODRIGUEZ: TBA
MODERATOR/COMMENTATOR: ANGELA HARRIS

2. Neoliberal Globalization: The Politics of Capital, Colonialism and Identity – Yesterday and Today

LUIGI ESPOSITO: The Need and Justification for an Ethics of Liberation in the “Global Age”
JOSÉ GABILONDO: Funding the City: the IMF, Sustainable Development, and Credit Hegemony
CLAIRE MOORE DICKENSON: Multinational Corporations as Transborder Cities
TEEMU RUSKOLA: Law’s Empire: The Expansion of Western International Law into China
MODERATOR/COMMENTATOR: TBA

3. Race, Ethnicity, Rights and the Nation: Local Experience and Global Critique

CAMILO PEREZ BUSTILLO: The Poverty of Rights: Mexico’s Zapatistas, the Limits of Human Rights, and Struggles for Global Justice
MARK ENGLER: A Revolution in Human Rights: The Battle Over Rights Discourse in El Salvador (1975-2000)
CHARLES R. VENATOR SANTIAGO: Legal Transculturation, Nation-Building and Race: Hispaniola (1822-1844)
TERNA GBASHA: Ethnic and Communal Conflict in Nigeria: A Question of National Identity
MODERATOR/ COMMENTATOR: TBA

4. Cities and Citizens, Identities and Politics: Critical Perspectives on Law and Society

SHAILAJA FENNELL: Legal and Political Images: The Conflation of Sexual and Social Deviance in Delhi
CHARLES HERSCH: Subversive Sounds: Race, Politics, and New Orleans Jazz
ROBERT STRASSFELD: Geographies of Power: Law Office Location in a Segregated City and the Fate of Cleveland’s Black Bar
FRANCISCO VALDES: Outlaws Building Communities: Queer Latina/o Immigration, Class Privilege and Comparative Racialization in Miami – the Making of Another Urban Enclave
MODERATOR/ COMMENTATOR: TBA

1:00-2:15 PM: Lunch, Annual Co-Chairs’ Report and Community Announcements

2:30-4:30 PM: Plenary Panel Two
Public Policy, Private Interest: Reconstructing Race, Class and Cleveland

LatCrit Annual Conferences have always devoted a plenary session to “local issues.” The theme of this year’s conference “City and Citizenship: Operations of Power, Strategies of Resistance,” dovetails seamlessly with issues at the core of public debates in and about Cleveland. Many have designated Cleveland as the “come-back-kid” among the industrial cities of the Great Lakes that suffered a downturn following the “oil- shock” of the 1970s. Others argue that

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historical patterns of racial and ethnic segregation remain an obstacle to the emergence of a vibrant and dynamic city. Participants of this plenary will address issues of patterns of racial segregation, public subsidizing of private redevelopment at the expense of the poor, immigration patterns and ethnic enclaves, and the struggles over access to public resources and political power.

PRESENTERS: TEODOSIO FELICIANO, DENNIS KEATING, NORM KRUMHOLZ, JOHN POWELL, MARIA SMITH
MODERATOR/COMMENTATOR: TBA

4:45-6:00 PM: Open Community Forum: LatCrit Developments, Plans and Hopes

In recent years, the LatCrit community has launched various initiatives, including most recently the Student Scholar Program in partnership with the UC Berkeley School of Law and the Critical Global Classroom Study-Abroad Program in Law and Social Justice in partnership with the University of Baltimore School of Law. To accommodate these and similar developments, we instituted two years ago the Annual LatCrit Planning Retreat. In this same spirit, this Open Community Forum is new to the conference program this year; as with the Retreat, this event is designed to help accommodate both the expansion of our community and the growth of our projects beyond the annual conferences, and to enhance community-wide communication on questions or initiatives of general interest. By design, this event follows the Annual Co-Chairs’ Report, presented the previous day during the lunch, and hopefully will include discussion of the annual report as well as any other issues, ideas or concerns that anyone wants to bring up. In addition to increasing communication, awareness and community among us, this event is designed to encourage everyone to participate actively in the projects of their choice: this new event represents an open and standing invitation to the LatCrit community for proposals that we might undertake, whether collectively or individually, with community support. We hope you will make a special effort to join us in inaugurating this community-building and institution-building forum at this year’s conference.

6:00-7:00 PM: Free/Discretionary/Recreational/Caucusing Time

7:00-7:30 PM: Dinner Reception

7:30-9:30 PM: Dinner and Keynote Speaker

Introduction: Berta Hernández-Truyol

Speaker: Marta Nuñez Sarmiento

Topic: *Women's Employment and Shifts (or changes) in Gender Ideology in*

Cuba: Questions for Scholars Dealing with Similar Topics among Cubans in the U.S. (Empleo femenino y cambios en la ideología de genero en Cuba: Preguntas para academicos que estudian temas similares en los EU)

9:30-????: **Hospitality Suite: Building Community**

SUNAY, May 4, 2003

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8:00-9:00 AM: **Continental Breakfast**

Noon-ish: **Hotel Check-Out**

Please confirm the precise time for hotel check-out with the front desk to avoid extra fees or late charges. In addition, Conference attendees who also are participating in the Third Annual LatCrit Planning Retreat should coordinate their hotel check-out with the LatCrit Co-Chairs to arrange transportation from the Conference site to the Retreat site. For more details, see immediately below.

!! PREVIEW: PLAN AHEAD !!

THIRD ANNUAL LATCRIT PLANNING RETREAT

MONDAY, MAY 5, 2003

Morning: **Free Time**

11:30 AM: **Third Annual LatCrit Planning Retreat Begins**

The annual LatCrit Planning Retreat was inaugurated in Miami after the LatCrit VI conference in Gainesville to create a space dedicated specifically the development of action projects beyond the annual conferences. These projects range from ideas proposed by small groups of individuals to those that may be of interest to the LatCrit community in general. This post-Conference retreat provides a venue both for community building and institution building in light of the substantive knowledge and progress achieved via the conferences, colloquia and similar events that we hold throughout the year. This year the Planning Retreat begins at 11:30 AM on Monday, May 5th, the day after the Conference concludes, and ends on Wednesday afternoon, May 7th at 4:30 PM so that retreat participants can take Wednesday night flights, if necessary ... otherwise, we celebrate Wednesday night with a final party!

The Retreat Program and Schedule will be finalized in late March, but will follow the same basic scheme as the prior two Planning Retreats. Generally, the Planning Retreat meets in plenary sessions devoted to specific programs, partnerships or areas of collaborative work. The range of topics include ongoing projects as well as new proposals or initiatives. For information on past Planning Retreat schedules, please visit the LatCrit website at www.latcrit.org. Everyone interested in becoming involved in any of our ongoing projects or in proposing the initiating of new ones should join us for the annual Planning Retreat after each year's conference. To do so this year, please fill in the portion of the LatCrit VIII Conference Registration Form on the next page that inquires about your interest in joining us for this year's Planning Retreat. Based on your responses and expressions of interest, we will follow up directly with more detailed information with all interested persons by the end of March ... in the meantime, the please make your travel arrangements according to the above information to enable your participation in this important institution-building gathering.

LatCrit VIII
(AND RELATED EVENTS)

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION DEADLINE: MARCH 30, 2003

PLEASE use this form for Conference Registration ONLY. Hotel Registration is separate: YOU MUST CONTACT THE HOTEL DIRECTLY at (216) 615-7500 or 1-800-996-3426.

For Conference Registration, PLEASE enclose your check for \$295 (per registrant) if you register by March 30 (postmark). After March 30, the Conference registration fee is \$325.

Non-participants (friends, family, etc.) are welcome!!! (but please include an additional \$225 for each non-participant who will require Conference meals, or \$250 after March 30).

PLEASE send your completed form and check for the full amount due based on the above costs (made payable to "LatCrit VIII – LatCrit, Inc.") by March 30, 2003 to:

**Professor Steven Bender, Treasurer, LatCrit VIII – LatCrit, Inc.
1221 University of Oregon, 1515 Agate Street, Eugene, OR 97403-1221**

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

E-MAIL: _____ FAX: _____

INSTITUTIONAL AFFILIATION: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CHECK HERE FOR VEGETARIAN MEAL PREFERENCES: _____

NON-PARTICIPANT(S) ACCOMPANYING YOU: 1. _____

2. _____

Are you interested in filling one of the "open" ("TBA") moderator's slots?: _____ Yes _____ No

Would you like to present a work-in-progress for small-group feedback?: _____ Yes _____ No

If so, please print below the working title of the work-in-progress:

Are you interested in attending the Annual Planning Retreat (May 5-7)?: _____ Yes _____ No

PLEASE, remember to enclose \$295 per Registrant, AND \$225 for each Non-Participant joining you for our Conference group meals (or \$325/\$250, respectively, after March 30) ... THANKS!!!

LATCRIT VIII **CHILDCARE SURVEY FORM**

PROMPT RETURN REQUESTED

Please return this form by FAX ASAP, and no later than March 15, 2003

The Eighth Annual LatCrit Conference welcomes non-participant partners, friends and families of all sorts and ages. Bring your loved ones. Children are especially welcome. To facilitate registrants' childcare needs, the Planning Committee is exploring a range of childcare options that will be made available to participants at an additional expense. To devise the most age-appropriate and affordable care, we need to collect information from parents of infants or children who may need care at the conference (as well as from parents whose teen children might be interested in helping provide such care). Please use this form to convey your needs to us, and make sure to see the reverse side, too. Please **FAX** the completed form to Tayyab Mahmud, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, at **216-687-6881**. Please return the completed form ASAP, and no later than **March 15**, 2003. Thanks for your promptness in returning your fully-completed form (if you are interested in childcare services)!

Name: _____

School: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____ Email: _____

Name(s) & Age(s) of Child(ren) who may need care during the conference:

Do any of these children have special needs?

Speaking ideally, when during the conference would you like childcare?

_____ Thursday afternoon _____ Friday evening _____ Sunday morning
_____ Thursday evening _____ Saturday day _____ Other/specify:
_____ Friday day _____ Saturday evening

Will the availability of childcare influence your decision to attend the conference? _____

Speaking ideally, please rank order the possible childcare options listed below:

- _____ small-group, age specific care from an outside babysitting agency (in family hotel room)
- _____ cooperative babysitting among parents
- _____ babysitting by teen children of other conference attendees
- _____ other ideas you may have

Please provide us with any additional information about your needs:

For Parents with Children Willing and Able to Provide Childcare

To help us accommodate the child care needs of conference attendees, we are seeking to connect those attendees with teen children who are attending the conference with family or friends. If you are bringing a child who might be interested in offering babysitting services, please fill out this portion of the form, as well as the portion above for name, address, etc.

Do you have an older child who would like to offer their babysitting services? _____ yes _____ no
If so, list their name and age, and briefly describe the nature of their babysitting experience:

Would your child be willing to provide those services free of charge? _____ yes _____ no

If not, how much would s/he expect to be paid? _____

What is the likelihood that your child will be available to provide childcare?

_____ definitely _____ likely _____ possibly

When during the conference would the child be likely to be able to provide childcare?

_____ Thursday afternoon _____ Friday evening _____ Sunday morning
_____ Thursday evening _____ Saturday day _____ Other/specify:
_____ Friday day _____ Saturday evening

Thanks for your prompt response! After receiving and compiling all the responses, we will follow up directly with all respondents to pre-arrange for all needs as best as possible. We look forward to seeing you and yours in Cleveland this May!