

BOALT HALL CENTER FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER

Mary C. Dunlap Memorial Lecture on Sex, Gender and Social Justice

“Same Sex Marriage and Beyond: What Now?”
Booth Auditorium, Boalt Hall School of Law
Thursday, February 24, 2005
5:00-6:30 p.m.
Reception to Follow

Lecturers: Evan Wolfson, and Paisley Currah
Moderator: Rhonda Copelon



Mary Dunlap

Evan Wolfson is the Executive Director of Freedom to Marry, the gay and non-gay partnership working to win marriage equality nationwide. His first book, *Why Marriage Matters: America, Equality, and Gay People's Right to Marry*, was published by Simon & Schuster in July 2004.

Paisley Currah is the Director of the Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York (CUNY) and Associate Professor of Political Science at Brooklyn College at CUNY. He is a cofounder of the Transgender Law and Policy Institute and co-author of *Transgender Equality: A Handbook for Activists and Policymakers*.

Rhonda Copelon is the Director of the International Women's Rights Law Clinic (IWHR) at CUNY Law School, which she co-founded in 1992. Prior to joining CUNY Copelon worked at the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York City. She has published in the fields of reproductive and sexual rights and international women's human rights and co-authored a leading text on women's rights.

This lecture will honor the late Mary Dunlap '71 who was a ceaseless advocate for women, lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgender/queer people, people of color, immigrants, and disabled people throughout her long career as a civil rights lawyer and teacher. After graduating from UC Berkeley and Boalt Hall, Mary co-founded Equal Rights Advocates in the 1970's and was one of the early staff attorneys at Gay Rights Advocates. Throughout her career she litigated many high-profile cases and taught as an adjunct professor at many of the Bay Area's law schools. John Crew, former director of the ACLU's Police Practices Project, said of Mary, "She was incredibly bright, and you got the impression her brain was in a different gear, a different speed. She was the civil rights equivalent of Robin Williams."

“Rebellious Lawyer” Gerald Lopez Will Deliver the 2005 Raven Lecture

On **March 31, 2004** Gerald Lopez, Professor of Clinical Law and Director of the Center for Community Problem Solving at New York University School of Law, will deliver the Robert D. & Leslie-Kay Raven Lecture on Access to Justice. The Lecture will be held in the **Booth Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.**

For over two decades, Lopez has been the nation's leading theorist about lawyering as problem solving. His book *Rebellious Lawyering* is perhaps the most influential book ever written about progressive law practice and community problem solving. Lopez has also worked with diverse communities and problem solvers and has played central roles in economic initiatives, prisoner programs, reentry programs, policy reforms, civil rights litigation, outreach and education, organizing campaigns, and major empirical research studies. As the Director of the Center for Community Problem Solving he teams up with up with low-income, of color, and immigrant communities and with diverse institutions, organizations, and people to solve social, economic, and legal problems faced by residents and service providers.



Gerald Lopez,
2005 Raven Lecturer

Social Justice Movements in the U.S.: Appraising the Past, Unlocking the Future
Thursday, March 31 - Friday, April 1, 2005,
Boalt Hall

Co-sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Social Change at U.C. Berkeley, this conference brings together leading scholars, attorneys, and activists to assess the state of social justice movements in the United States over the last fifty years. The purpose of the conference is to analyze the trajectories of social justice movements in the United States, to evaluate the ideas and strategies that have guided them, and to discuss current challenges and future directions. In addition to a keynote address and two plenaries on the broad conference theme, there will be panels focusing specifically on movements for gender justice, environmental justice, racial justice, and economic justice.

MCLE Credit is Available: For more information contact the Center at: (510) 642-6969

Research Fellow Analyzing the Impact of “Unbundled” Legal Services

Margaret Richardson is the Center's 2004-2005 Research Fellow. She is managing the Legal Services Delivery Project, which collects and analyzes empirical data on limited scope or “unbundled” legal services. Because the effectiveness of unbundled legal services delivery remains under-researched, the purpose of the Project is to better understand the impact of these services on various demographic groups. Once the data has been collected and analyzed, the conclusions will be published and disseminated in an attempt to share best practices and encourage similar research on legal services programs. In an environment of perpetual scarcity this research is crucial to program design and resource allocation. More importantly it will aid program administrators and legal services practitioners with information on the impact of their legal services delivery choices on the lives of their clients.



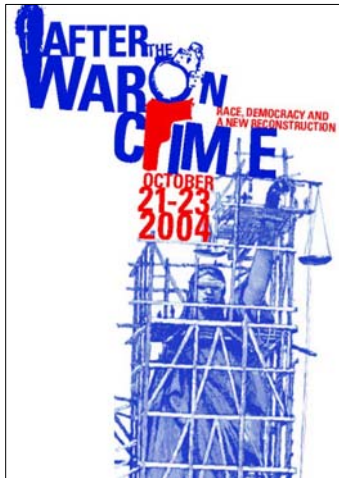
Margaret Richardson

After graduating from the University of Virginia Richardson worked as a Team Leader for AmeriCorps at the Fairmont School in San Francisco where she facilitated strategic planning to aid administrators and teachers in bridging linguistic and cultural differences. In 2001, Richardson co-founded the Suitcase Clinic Legal Services which provides legal services to homeless and low income clients at three medical clinics in the East Bay. She holds an MPA from Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, and a J.D. from Boalt Hall.

Thank You to Levi Strauss

In the spring of 2003 the Center received a grant from the Levi Strauss Foundation to develop a Five-Year Strategic Plan for the Center. In December, 2004 the Center completed a comprehensive plan which will guide the Center's growth in the future. We extend a wholehearted thank you to the Levi Strauss Foundation for its belief in the Center.

Symposium Initiates Fresh Conversation on the War on Crime



On **October 21, 2004** the Center kicked off the symposium “After the War on Crime, Race, Democracy, and a New Reconstruction” which brought together preeminent journalists, scholars, lawyers, and community leaders to spark a fresh conversation about the war on crime and its consequences.

The need for the conference was clear: the last three decades have witnessed a merciless war on crime which has increased our imprisoned population five-fold and has had a devastating impact on many communities of color. Its impact has not been confined to those people swept up by the increased rates and longer terms of incarceration, nor even to their families and communities. It has instead transformed the very concept of policing and the place of crime in electoral politics. Schools, public health, and social welfare now overlap with the criminal justice system, reflecting the spreading logic of crime control. Perhaps most detrimental is the way this war has changed our society's core conceptions of community and race. It is these issues the conference sought to address.



Faculty and Students at the Symposium

Kamala Harris, the District Attorney for the City and County of San Francisco, inaugurated the conference by delivering the Olmos Lecture on “Giving Meaning to Justice” and former State Senator Tom Hayden and Professor Angela Harris responded to her remarks. The following day panels explored the effects of the war on crime on race, politics, and communities and developed strategies for a new reconstruction. With this symposium the Center expanded its customary format in two important ways. First, it co-sponsored a panel with the USC Annenberg Institute for Justice and Journalism on the ways in which the media portrays the criminal justice system in this country and on collaborative efforts between lawyers and journalists to enhance the public's awareness of the harmful effects of the war on crime. The Center also hosted a roundtable discussion with community organizations, lawyers, and activists working on criminal justice issues on the ground to determine how the needs of advocates can shape legal scholarship.



Above (L-R) Father Gregory Boyle, Jessica Delgado and Bill Lyons discuss the war on crime.

One exciting outcome of the symposium is the formation of a working group of academics, students, lawyers, and activists whose goal is to develop strategies for solving the problems caused by the war on crime. The group plans to publish several white papers that will be accessible in style and content to policy makers and the public. These papers will document the devastating consequences of the war on crime, the ways in which other important institutions in our society such as business organizations, unions, teachers, environmentalists, and religious groups can become involved in new approaches to crime, and tangible alternative models to incarceration that have been successful in enhancing public safety. The ultimate goal of the working group is to reshape the debate over community safety. Special thanks to the Akonadi Foundation for its generous support of this effort.



(L-R) Angela Harris, Kamala Harris and Tom Hayden after the Olmos Lecture



Professor Elijah Anderson discusses the effect of the war on crime on community.

Look for the article on the Symposium Working Group in the spring 2005 edition of the *Transcript*.

Spring 2005 Events

We have initiated two new speaker series and strengthened our existing ones. Additionally, we have a wonderful roster of special engagement speakers. **Don't forget to check our online calendar for up to date information.**

During the Spring semester the Center is sponsoring a limited speaker series entitled "Talking About Social Justice Values" that focuses on ways in which law students and lawyers can communicate more effectively about social justice values. Speakers have included Professor George Lakoff, author of [Don't Think of an Elephant: Know Your Values and Frame the Debate—The Essential Guide for Progressives](#), and [Moral Politics: How Liberals and Conservatives Think](#), Parker Blackman, Director of Fenton Communication's San Francisco Office, and Joan Blades, co-founder of MoveOn.org. **Watch for our event emails for more information.**

The Center is also facilitating a four part Town Hall Meeting on Privilege. The first discussion on race privilege drew an overflow crowd. Meetings on male privilege, heterosexual privilege, and class privilege are to be held throughout the spring.

In the spring semester the Student Advisory Board spearheads the Social Justice Thursdays with the Wealth, Power and Justice Speakers Series. The first discussion focused on the battle for affordable housing in Oakland. The speakers were Monso Nitoto, Director, Coalition for West Oakland Revitalization, Adam Gold of Just Cause Oakland, Ian Winters, a sustainable developer with Northern California Land Trust and Margareta Lin of the East Bay Community Law Center. The African-American Law and Policy Report co-sponsors these lectures.

Ruth Chance Lectures

Our Ruth Chance Lecture Series, which honors Ruth Chance '31, is headlined by prominent social justice practitioners.

Tuesday January 18, 2005

Steve Owyang, Executive and Legal Affairs Secretary,
Fair Employment and Housing Commission,
"What Was I Doing Here (at Boalt Hall)? What Did I do After I Left (Boalt Hall)?"

Monday, January 31, 2005

Kate Kendall, Executive Director, National Center for Lesbian Rights
"Winning Justice for LGBT Communities"

Monday, February 14, 2005

Tom Saenz, Vice President of Litigation, Mexican American Legal
Defense and Education Fund
"Day Laborers and the First Amendment: Is Nativism Destroying our Most
Cherished and Universal Rights?"

Monday, February 28, 2005

Steve Phillips, Founder and Board Member, Justice Matters,
and President, PowerPac.

Monday, March 14, 2005

Robert Coulter, Founder and Executive Director,
Indian Law Resource Center

Monday, March 28, 2005

Luke Cole, Director, Center on Race Poverty and the Environment
California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation

Monday, April 11, 2005

Al Bronstein, Emeritus Director, National Prison Project of the ACLU,
Board Member Penal Reform International
"Representing the Powerless: Making Choices"

Al Bronstein will deliver a Ruth Chance Lecture

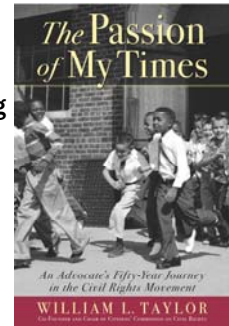
Alvin Bronstein, the founding Executive Director of the National Prison Project of the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation, will deliver a Ruth Chance Lecture on **April 11, 2005 from 12:45-1:45 p.m. in 140 Boalt.**

Mr. Bronstein served as the Executive Director of the National Prison Project from 1972 to 1995. In 1989 he was awarded a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship for his contributions to the development of prisoner's rights and correctional case law. Mr. Bronstein has also worked in private practice and as the Chief Staff Counsel of the Lawyer's Constitutional Defense Committee in Jackson, Mississippi.

Mr. Bronstein currently serves as a board member of Penal Reform International (London), and as a member of the Assembly of Delegates, World Organizations Against Torture (Geneva).

Famed Civil Rights Attorney Discusses Career with Dean Christopher Edley

On February 2, 2005 the Center honored William Taylor, who reminisced about his work as a civil rights lawyer and his recent memoir, *The Passion of My Times: An Advocate's Fifty-Year Journey Through the Civil Rights Movement*. The book charts Taylor's work as a staff member of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund during the 1950s and 60s, and his work as the staff director of the United States Commission on Civil Rights and more recently as the founder and director of Center for National Policy Review.



In addition to his work representing low-income and minority children in litigation seeking equal educational opportunity, Taylor discussed his role in all the major legislation regarding Civil Rights in the 1980s and 1990s, including his work to strengthen the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Taylor also spoke about the future of education reform and litigation and the important efforts to ensure that all children have access to a quality education. He then engaged in a fascinating conversation with Dean Edley.

Boalt Hall Joins the Law School Consortium Project Northern California Collaborative



Boalt Hall is proud to announce it has joined the Law School Consortium Project Northern California Collaborative (LSCP NCC), an innovative, cooperative effort between the LSCP and six Northern California law schools to create and support a network of solo and small firm practitioners who are alumni of the LSCP Member Law Schools and are dedicated to providing accessible legal services to low and moderate income Northern California communities.

By creating and supporting networks of solo and small firm social justice practitioners, the LSCP and its member law schools will increase access to quality legal services for individuals and families that would otherwise have difficulty finding affordable attorneys. According to current LSCP practitioners, membership in a LSCP Network allows them to promote social justice in their law practices, maintain a more viable practice, provide affordable representation not available elsewhere, provide better quality legal services to their clients, gain increased ethical awareness and responsiveness, and achieve a sense of community with other solo and small firm social justice practitioners.

If you are a solo or small firm practitioner who serves primarily low and moderate income clients in Northern California and want more information on LSCP NCC please contact LSCP Field Director Anand Subramanian at (415) 561-6698 or asubramanian@lawschoolconsortium.net or the Center's administrator, Dianne Fuller, at (510) 642-6969 or dfuller@law.berkeley.edu. If you are interested in becoming a member contact Jacqueline Ervin at (510) 642-3093 or jervin@law.berkeley.edu.

Center Advisory Council Member Angela Blackwell Hosts Fundraiser to Welcome Dean Edley

This past fall, Center Advisory Council member Angela Blackwell, founder of PolicyLink, hosted a reception at her Oakland home to welcome Boalt Hall's dean, Christopher Edley, and to talk about the work of the Center. The occasion brought out a distinguished group of lawyers, judges, and community leaders. Judge Thelton Henderson and Judge John True were two of several speakers that evening who spoke about the Center and its mission to create opportunities for academics, lawyers, advocates, and community organizers to work together to both define problems and craft solutions that will benefit disadvantaged communities. Dean Edley spoke about challenging times for public education and his support for a vibrant and growing Center. The evening ended with a sense of community, enthusiasm and excitement for the Center and the new dean.



Dean Edley at Angela Blackwell's Home

Spring 2005 Scholar in Residence: Craig Haney

Craig Haney, Professor of Psychology at the University of California, Santa Cruz, is the Center's Scholar in Residence this spring. Professor Haney has a Ph.D. from Stanford University and a J.D. degree from the Stanford Law School. He is a prolific scholar who has published extensively on a wide variety of topics in the general area of psychology and law, including the role of social science in legal decision making.



Scholar in Residence Craig Haney at the "After the War on Crime Symposium"

Haney's empirical research focuses on the causes of violent crime, various aspects of the system by which the death penalty is imposed in the United States, and the psychological effects of prison conditions. Professor Haney has testified as an expert witness in many trials around the country, addressing a variety of important issues in the areas of criminal justice and constitutional law.

His research, writing, and testimony has been cited in many state and federal courts, and he is often quoted in The New York Times, The Nation, National Public Radio, and numerous other national news outlets, discussing various aspects of psychological jurisprudence.

As the Scholar in Residence Professor Haney is actively involved in the Criminal Justice Working Group that is issuing white papers on the topics explored in the "After the War on Crime, Race, Democracy, and a New Reconstruction" Symposium.

Fall 2004 Scholars in Residence: Barry Scheck '74 and Leti Volpp



Barry Scheck

Barry Scheck is the co-founder of the Innocence Project at Benjamin Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University, where he has been a Professor of Law for the past 19 years.

A graduate of Yale University and Boalt Hall, Professor Scheck is a frequently sought-after expert by many federal agencies, including the FBI. He has served as counsel in a variety of civil and criminal cases including the Hedda Nussbaum case—one of the first cases to bring the issue of battered women to the nation's attention—and the Abner Louima sexual assault case, which has become a lightning rod for the issue of police brutality.

The author of several publications on DNA evidence, Scheck co-authored *Raising and Litigating Claims of Electronic Surveillance*. He has also covered the Oklahoma City Bombing and other high profile trials for NBC NEWS, where he is a Legal Analyst. His latest book, *Actual Innocence*, was published in 1999.

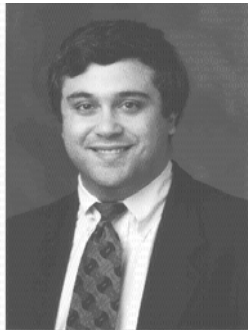
A Professor of Law at American University, Washington, D.C., **Leti Volpp** graduated from Columbia Law School and clerked for Judge Thelton E. Henderson of the Northern District of California. She was then awarded a Skadden Fellowship to work at Equal Rights Advocates and the ACLU Immigrants' Rights Project in San Francisco, which she followed with work as a trial attorney at the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice and as a staff attorney at the National Employment Law Project in New York.

Professor Volpp's research focuses on the relationship between migration, culture, identity and citizenship. Her articles have been widely published. Additionally, she is the recipient of several awards, including the Derrick A. Bell, Jr. Award presented by the AALS Minority Section, two Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowships, and a MacArthur Foundation Individual Research and Writing Grant.



Leti Volpp

Spring 2005 Practitioner in Residence: Tom Saenz



Tom Saenz

Tom Saenz, Vice President of Litigation at the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF), joined us as the Spring 2005 Practitioner in Residence from February 14 – February 16, 2005. He delivered the Ruth Chance Lecture on “Day Laborers and the First Amendment: Is Nativism Destroying our Most Cherished and Universal Rights?” and engaged in a roundtable discussion on current immigration challenges with Maria Echaveste; co-founder and principal of the Nueva Vista Group, LLC and a lecturer at Boalt Hall, Hinda Sief a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Center for Latino Policy Studies; and Andres Jimenez, Director of the California Policy Research Center.

After graduating from Yale Law School and clerking for the Honorable Stephen Reinhardt Tom joined MALDEF as a staff attorney in 1993 and became Los Angeles Regional Counsel in 1996. In 2000 he was elevated to National Senior Counsel, and became Vice President of Litigation in 2001. In this role Saenz oversees MALDEF's national efforts to pursue civil rights litigation in the areas of education, employment, political access, immigrants' rights, and public resource equity. Tom has also served as counsel in numerous civil rights cases, involving such issues as affirmative action, educational equity, employment discrimination, immigrants' rights, language rights, and day laborer rights. He served as MALDEF's lead counsel in successfully challenging California's Proposition 187 in court. He is also MALDEF's lead counsel in two court challenges to Proposition 227, the English-only education initiative that voters enacted in 1998. Tom also teaches "Civil Rights Litigation" as an adjunct lecturer at the U.S.C. Law School.

Tom also serves on the Los Angeles County Board of Education and on the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations. In 2000 he was named one of the most 100 most influential attorneys in California by the *California Law Business* and one of 26 "lawyers of the year" by *California Lawyer*.

Fall 2004 Practitioner in Residence: Stewart Kwoh

Stewart Kwoh, the President and Executive Director of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California (APALC), was the Center's Practitioner in Residence for the Fall 2004. Under Kwoh's leadership, the APALC has become the largest and most diverse legal assistance and civil rights organization targeting Asian Pacific Americans in the United States. He is also Vice-Chair of the Board of Directors for the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium (NAPALC), which was co-founded by APALC in 1991. The NAPALC is the country's first national Pan Asian civil rights organization.

In June 1998, Stewart Kwoh was named a MacArthur Foundation Fellow. He is the first Asian American attorney and human rights activist to receive this highly prestigious recognition. In a front page article of the L.A. Times, Mr. Kwoh has been described as one of the nation's premier advocates for Asian Americans and as a bridge builder bringing people together from diverse racial backgrounds. In 2001, he was described as one of the 100 most powerful and influential lawyers in California by *California Law Business*.



Stewart Kwoh

Mr. Kwoh received his J.D. from the UCLA School of Law. He has received numerous recognitions and awards and serves on several boards.

Advisory Council Highlights

The Center for Social Justice Advisory Council is a group of preeminent jurists and lawyers dedicated to social justice. The Advisory Council provides valuable advice and support to the Center and is actively involved in Center activities. The members of the Advisory Council include: Hon. Thelton Henderson, Hon. John Raccanelli, Ret., Hon. John M. True, Angela Blackwell, Barbara S. Bryant, Jolie Bales, Mario L. Barnes, Irma D. Herrera, Abby Ginzberg, Dale Minami, Rena L. O'Malley, Bernida Reagan, Brad Seligman, and Ellen Widess. In each newsletter, we will feature two Advisory Council Members.

The Honorable John True '75 was appointed to the Alameda County Superior Court in 2003. Prior to his judicial appointment he was a partner in the Oakland office of Leonard Carder, LLP, a union-side labor law and employment rights firm. Prior to joining Leonard Carder, he spent approximately twenty-seven years representing plaintiffs in wrongful termination, discrimination and sexual harassment litigation with various firms in the San Francisco Bay area. Judge True is the current Chair of the Bar Association of San Francisco's Labor and Employment Law Section, the former Chair of the California State Bar Labor Employment Law Section and the past chair of the Northern District of California's Civil Justice Reform Act Advisory Group. In 2001, he was elected a Fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers.



The Honorable
John True III

In addition to co-authoring California Employment Litigation: Strategies and Tactics (Lexis/Nexis), he is a frequent writer and speaker on labor and employment law topics, having recently written an article for Boalt's *Berkeley Journal of Labor and Employment Law*. Judge True teaches Employment Law at Boalt Hall, and has previously taught at Hastings College of the Law, the University of San Francisco Law School and Santa Clara Law School. Judge True lives in Berkeley with his wife, Judge Claudia Wilken of the US District Court for the Northern District of California, and their youngest daughter, Sarah True, a sophomore at Berkeley High School.



Ellen Widess

Ellen Widess '74 is the Senior Program Officer at the Rosenberg Foundation, which seeks fundamental, structural reform in public policy related to low-income families and immigrants in California. She has taught Environmental Law and Policy, Occupational Health Law and Toxic Torts at the University of California, Berkeley and the University of Texas Law School. She was Chief of CalOSHA's Pesticide Program and Director of the Pesticide Program for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

She has also been a Director of Health Policy for Children's Advocacy Institute and Executive Director of Lead Safe California. In addition to her work with the Center Ms. Widess serves in an advisory capacity for the Farmworker Justice Fund, Inc. She is also a member the Neighborhood Funders Group's Rural Farmers Working Group and of the Northern California Grantmakers' Association Public Policy Group. She is a frequent speaker and author on immigration and public health issues. She has a J.D. from Boalt School of Law and a BA from the University of California, Berkeley.

The Staff at the Center Grows

The Center is delighted to announce that it has hired its first full time administrative assistant, Ainate Yiaueki. A graduate of San Francisco State University in history, she joined the Center as administrative assistant in October 2004. Prior to her tenure at the Center she worked at the International Museum of Women, and at the law firm Knight, Boland & Riordan. Ainate is excited to join the Center during this challenging period of growth.

A Word From the Student Advisory Board



(L-R) Neilinder Ranu, Purvi Shah, Student Advisory Board Co-Chair, and Robert Boone at the “After the War on Crime Conference”

For many students entering Boalt with a social justice perspective, the programming of the Center for Social Justice provides a vital counterpart to the first-year curriculum. The Ruth Chance Lecture series introduces students to the many meaningful, rewarding ways we can utilize our legal educations to work for social change. The CSJ Thursdays enable first-year students to infuse the academic content of the core curriculum with social justice perspectives through dialogue with professors and other students.

This year the Student Advisory Board to the Center for Social Justice has focused on creating spaces for difficult conversations such as privilege and power based on hierarchies of race, sexual orientation, class, and gender. We have orchestrated a four-part series on these themes that has sparked further conversation among groups at Boalt and other area

law schools. We have actively worked with other progressive student groups on campus in coordinating joint events, largely through a monthly meeting attended by representatives from these other groups. The Student Advisory Board also organizes career and funding panels to assist students in their search for public interest jobs during the summers and after graduation.

Make a Gift to the Center

NAME: _____ CLASS YEAR: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PAYMENT INFORMATION

- My check is enclosed.
- Please contact me to set up a payment plan for my pledge.
- Please charge \$ _____ to my _____ Visa _____ Mastercard _____ AmericanExpress

Credit Card Number _____

Cardholder Name _____

Cardholder Signature _____

Please make your check payable to *Center for Social Justice* and mail to:
 Boalt Hall School of Law
 897 Simon Hall
 Berkeley, CA 94720-7200

CALENDAR OF LECTURES

For more information visit our website at www.law.berkeley.edu/socialjustice

February 24, 2005	5:00-6:30 p.m.	Reception to follow
February 28, 2005	12:45 p.m.-1:45 p.m.	Mary C. Dunlap Memorial Lecture on Sex, Gender and Social Justice "Same Sex Marriage and Beyond: What Now?" Co-lecturers: Evan Wolfson, Paisley Currah; Moderator: Rhonda Copelon
March 2, 2005	5:15-7:30	Steve Phillips, Founder and Board Member, Justice Matters, and President, PowerPac. Town Hall Meeting on Heterosexual Privilege
March 7, 2005	12:45 p.m.-1:45 p.m.	Craig Haney Spring 2005 Scholar in Residence
March 10, 2005	5:30 p.m.	Jeremy Travis, President, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
March 14, 2005	12:45 p.m.-1:45 p.m.	Robert Couiter, Founder and Executive Director, Indian Law Resource Center, Montana California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation
March 28, 2005	12:45 p.m.-1:45 p.m.	Luke Cole, Director, Center on Race Poverty and the Environment Robert D. & Leslie-Kay Raven Lecture on Access to Justice on Access to Justice Speaker: Professor Gerald Lopez, Professor of Clinical Law and Director of the Center for Community Problem Solving at New York University School of Law
March 31, 2005	4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Symposium on "Social Justice Movements in the U.S.: Appraising the Past, Unlocking the Future"
April 4, 2005	12:45 p.m.-1:45 p.m.	Michael Stein, Visiting Scholar, Harvard Law School "Diversity, Capability and Human Rights"
April 11, 2005	12:45 p.m.-1:45 p.m.	Al Bronstein, Emeritus Director, National Prison Project of the ACLU, Board Member, Penal Reform International

University of California, Berkeley Center for Social Justice 897 Simon Hall Berkeley, CA 94720

Center for Social Justice

Advisory Council

The Honorable Thelton Henderson '62
The Honorable John Rancaneli, Ret.
The Honorable John True '75

Jolie Bales '83

Mario Barnes '95

Angela Blackwell '77

Barbara Bryant

Abby Ginzberg

Irma Herrera

Rena O'Malley '83

Bernida Reagan

Brad Seligman

Ellen Widess

Director

Mary Louise Frampton

Faculty Executive Committee

Ian F. Haney Lopez

Angela P. Harris

Steve Sugerman

Eleanor Swift

Student Advisory Board

Purvi Shah

Jamie Crooks

Administrators

Dianne Fuller

Administrative Assistant

Ainate Vtaueki

How to Contact Us:

Center for Social Justice

897 Simon Hall

Boat Hall School of Law

Berkeley, CA 94720-7200

Tel:

+510-642-6969

Fax:

+510-642-3728

Email:

csj@law.berkeley.edu

Website:

www.law.berkeley.edu/socialjustice

The Boat Hall Center for Social Justice is a community of faculty, students, lawyers, and advocates committed to fulfilling our nation's promise of equality for all people. The Center was formed in 1999 to train the next generation of public interest lawyers and to foster a new kind of scholarship that views the law in the broader social context and is both accessible to the public and responsive to the needs of disadvantaged communities. By creating opportunities for academics, lawyers, advocates, and community organizations to work together to both define problems and craft solutions, we endeavor to change the conversation about social justice issues.