

Faculty Notes

Professor Richard Delgado has been honored as a co-author of the book *Freedom at Risk: Secrecy, Censorship and Repression in the 1990's*. The book has been selected as the 1989 Best Book in the Free Press Association's Eighth Annual H.L. Mencken Awards for "outstanding writing in defense of individual rights and civil liberties." Professor Delgado's essay is entitled "The Language of the Arms Race: Should the People Limit Government Speech?" The book, edited by Professor Richard Curry of the University of Connecticut, is published by Temple University Press. He has also had articles accepted for publication by *Georgetown Law Journal*, *Virginia Law Review*, *Southern California Law Review*, *St. Louis Law Journal*, and *Constitutional Commentary*. In December, Prof. Delgado spoke on campus anti-racism rules at Harvard and in October on distributive justice at the University of Maryland Law School.

Professor Alta Charo traveled to Ghana to conduct a USAID survey of legal and regulatory obstacles to family planning and maternal health problems. Issues investigated included the impact of drugs and the absence of hard currency to the status of women.

Professor Linda Greene was Program Chair of the AALS Minority Section Annual Meeting Program on "Race Conscious Remedies: Theory and Practice After Croson." She was also Program Chair of the Midwestern People of Color Scholarship Conference at Loyola, Chicago. Professor Greene was the USIA Consultant for the government of Mozambique on constitutional reform in Mozambique.

Professor Stuart Gullickson served for a month as a lecturer at Chuo University's Institute of Comparative Law in Tokyo, Japan. There is no discovery or jury trial in the Japanese legal system. Professor Gullickson taught two class sessions by presenting a lecture-demonstration of a jury trial. He delivered a lecture to Chuo's Faculty of Law on problems in the U.S. discovery process. Also, he spoke on judicial case management in our Wisconsin and federal courts at a meeting of civil procedure professors at Tokyo University. His interpreters were Professors Osanai, Inoue, and Isobe, who are part of the self-styled "Wisconsin Gang" of Japanese professors who have spent research leaves at our Law School.

Professor Gullickson reports that he found universal respect for Professor Sam Mermin among legal academics in Tokyo and Osaka.

Professor James E. Jones, Jr. was honored by the Madison Metropolitan Branch of the NAACP as the 1989 Unsung Hero for Services to the Madison Community. He also recently delivered the All University Lecture at Northeastern University, entitled "The Rise and Fall of Affirmative Action."

Professor Walter Raushenbush served as visiting professor during the spring, teaching Property at the University of Arizona College of Law in Tucson. Professor Raushenbush continues to be a member of the Real Property Question-Drafting Committee for the Multistage Bar Examination under the auspices of the National Conference of Bar Examiners, which this year is chaired by Professor Marygold Melli.

In January, 1990, **Associate Dean Gerald Thain** delivered an address on "The Emerging Development of the Commercial Speech Doctrine" at the meeting of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Law Institute during the Mid-Winter State Bar meeting in Milwaukee. Dean Thain was a speaker at a program on "Advertising Claims: Using Evidence to Back Them Up," sponsored by UW-Madison/Extension for lawyers and others involved in advertising. His topic presented was "Recent Developments in Advertising Regulations."

Dean Thain, in conjunction with **Professor Frank Tuerkheimer** of the Law School and **Professor Jack Ladinsky** of the Sociology Department, co-ordinated a class for undergraduate students entitled "Law in Action: Contemporary Issues in Public Law" during the first semester of the 1989-90 academic year. In addition to Professors Thain and Tuerkheimer, Professor Irish, Clauss, Goldstein, Church and Herzberg of the Law School also taught a two-week segment of the course, which was well received by the students.

Professor Joseph Thome recently attended the Latin American Studies Association XV International Congress held in Miami, Florida, where he presented a paper on "Law and the Transition to Democracy in Chile."

Professor Bill Whitford will have an article published shortly in the *Indiana Law Journal* raising the question on

whether Chapter 13 of the Bankruptcy Act should be repealed. He is also a member of the State Bar's Mentor Committee and was active in planning a program at the Law School in which two separate panels discussed lawyer lifestyles. The goal was to provide law students with practical information about workday life before key vocational decisions are made.

Professor Patricia Williams gave the first of the newly established Thomas Lectures at Yale Law School. The lectureship invites to the law school minority scholars doing innovative work on the relationships among law, jurisprudence, and the minority community. Her lecture was entitled "Contract and Community: A Conversation with Polar Bears."

Visiting Professor Michael Olivas has published his book entitled "Higher Education and the Law: Cases and Materials on Colleges in Court" and an article in the *Capital University Law Review* called "A Legislative History of the Ohio Board of Regents, 1954-1963." In September he was a panelist for the AALS Workshop on "Minority Voices in Law Schools" and was scheduled to present a talk in Beijing last August although that event was cancelled.

Krista M. Ralston ('79) has been chosen as Director of the Legal Defense Project. She is returning to LDP after working with the Administrative Office of the United States Courts, in Washington, D.C., and in private practice here in Madison. **Ben Kempinen** ('76), who served as interim Director of LDP, will now take over the Prosecutor Clinical Program.

Professor Lynn Lopucki served as a member of the Debtors' and Creditors' Rights Panel on "Megabankruptcy" at the recent American Association of Law Schools meeting. He presented preliminary results of the NSF-sponsored study that he has been conducting with Professor William Whitford. Professor Whitford will present the corporate governance paper derived from this study at a faculty colloquium at the Cleveland-Marshall Law School this spring.

Clinical Instructor Meg Gaines argued a case before the Wisconsin Supreme Court concerning an indigent litigant's right to a waiver of transcript fees in a civil case where an inmate was denied visitation with his child.