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# MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Message from the Dean

For several years a number of students have expressed an interest in creating a law journal that would focus on the problems of minorities in our culture, and the world cultures from which these people came. At the beginning of the 1979-80 school year a definite proposal was developed and was approved by the faculty. This issue, in intramural form, is the result of this decision and the major dedication and effort of the student staff.

Creating a new law journal, particularly at a moderate size law school with four other major reviews, strongly challenged the student staff. The staff members are to be commended for their work and the quality of the product they are publishing. The intellectual effort, the writing and editing processes, and the thirst for accuracy have given each staff member a better view of the life of the lawyer. In turn, the substantive knowledge gained has been of both legal and cultural value to the staff and to the larger law school community.

The law school hopes that this first venture into an area not broadly covered by other law journals in the United States will generate interest in the legal community throughout the world. The subject area is critically important and requires intense and effective discussion. We are pleased with this vital and effective first step in what we hope will be an enterprise of long life and increasing importance.

I want particularly to express my gratitude to the students who have persisted in their goal of publishing the Third World Law Journal. Their commitment and energy persuaded an initially somewhat reluctant faculty and dean to support their efforts. The present outcome evidences their success.

Richard G. Huber  
Dean