Guinier: Being a ‘Minority within the Minority’

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senior. One of her professors called her class “gentlemen.” In his view, they were nothing like the “men” Guinier said. This was evocative of the traditional values of men, she said.

She came to realize that she was “minority within the minority” — black women.

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She also wrote about her withdrawal nomination for Assistant Attorney General. Her main complaint was that she never got a chance to present herself and her views at a hearing. “The academy had prepared me well for being outside from the mainstream though it did not allow me to speak for myself or explain myself,” Guinier said.

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Schor. In the Institute of Policy Studies, Institute Professor Noam A. Chomsky, will chair.

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