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'...often other attorneys will listen to you because you've spoken up, but you get the feeling they're just being polite and they're not really taking you seriously.'

SHAUN FORSYTH
Boston attorney

Supplementing this research is another important study revealing that racial prejudice springs from similarly unconscious beliefs. In a series of experiments involving hundreds of students at the University of Wisconsin, psychologist Patricia Devine discovered that all participants were aware of negative stereotypes about blacks and automatically thought of them when confronted with pictures of black people. Students who had earlier been found to be highly prejudiced were influenced by their stereotypes, the study found, but those who apparently harbor less prejudice make conscious efforts to censor negative stereotypes.

"Low-prejudice subjects were entirely censored negative, w-

considered inappropriate, thoughts that came to mind," Levine wrote in her study, published in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology last year. She thinks racism may be rampant in our society because censoring unconscious bias is as difficult to break as a bad habit.

Given such findings, researchers who specialize in this field say that the men in power must do more than sit back and wait until the talented women and blacks they are now hiring move up through the ranks.

"This research is an argument for affirmative action," Rousseau

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HOW & WHY

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There will be two one-week sessions, beginning June 2 and June 9. The university will also hold an astronomy camp for adults on the weekend of April 6-8. Information can be obtained by calling Joan Morrill at 1-800-232-8278.

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UA offers rare astronomy camp

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