



This quarter in Law and Society's Sidebar:

- Meet new Law and Society Faculty
- Have you visited the Advising Staff?
- Introducing Fall 2002 Instructors

S I D E B A R

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

Greetings everyone to an exciting new academic year! I welcome new and continuing majors in the Law and Society program and hope you all had a relaxing and beneficial summer. We have new faculty members joining us this year. Please make yourself known to these new people and take advantage of their expertise and knowledge. We are also hiring two new professors this year, revising the curriculum, moving toward a graduate program, and updating our website.

We have an exciting line-up of events planned for the coming year. On October 29 we will be holding a panel on what to think about when applying for

law school and graduate school. Please watch out for details on the Law and Society listserv. In the winter quarter, the Law and Society Program will be involved in a variety of events to do with the issue of the death penalty, and in April we will be hosting an international conference on capital punishment. Professor Juliet Williams is the person in charge and if you want to get involved at all please contact her.

I urge you all to think about contributing your research papers for publication and the prestigious (and lucrative) paper prize competition in the *Law and Society Review at UCSB*.

Important things to remember are seeing our undergraduate advisor, Cindy Cortez, each quarter to make sure you are taking the right classes to get through the Program as quickly as possible, declaring yourself in the major immediately if you have not already done so, and enrolling on the department's listserv. This is central for us to communicate with you about what is going on and inform you of upcoming talks, classes, events, deadlines, job opportunities, research competitions, and graduate school workshops.

I wish you all a very exciting and productive year!

-Eve Darian-Smith, Chair

HAVE WE SEEN YOU LATELY?

The Law and Society advising staff encourages all students to visit the Advising Office at 1832 Ellison Hall *at least* once per quarter to ensure timely graduation and fulfillment of major requirements. Too many Law and Society students are failing to graduate or meet major requirements simply because they have not filled out major



Advising Staff: Khixaan Obioma-Sakhu, Rebecca Chandler, Cindy Cortez, and Sarah Cramer

petitions. Students are required to fill out a petition to declare the premajor, and again to declare the major. For students double majoring, an additional contract is required.

Cindy Cortez, Academic Advisor for the Law and Society Program, is available to meet with students by appointment. Appointments can be made at the Advising Office or by calling (805) 893-2318. Peer Advisors, Khixaan Obioma-Sakhu, Rebecca Chandler, and Sarah Cramer, are also available to assist students with the major.

Please utilize the facilities and services of the Advising Office at 1832 Ellison Hall. Your Academic Advisor and Peer Advisors are available 11AM to 3PM daily.

**DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON?
GET ON THE LAW and SOCIETY LISTSERV!**

The listserv is the primary vehicle through which Program faculty and staff communicate with students about recent changes in course offerings, important Program and campus events, and job opportunities. All students should register at:

www.lawso.ucsb.edu/projects/review

Or

<https://mail.lsit.ucsb.edu/mailman/listinfo.cgi/lawso-students>

INTRODUCING LAW and SOCIETY'S NEW FACULTY...



THOMAS HILBINK

Thomas Hilbink joins the Law & Society Program as a fellow and lecturer. He received his BA in History from Columbia University in New York. He did both his J.D. and Ph.D. at New York University as a member of the first class of graduate students to enroll in the joint degree program at the Institute for Law and Society. He is a member of the New York bar. Hilbink spent the past year as a law clerk to Judge Stephanie K. Seymour of the United States Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit.

While in graduate school, Hilbink worked for a range of different organizations, including a Spanish human rights group, the International Law Commission of the United Nations, and the Wisconsin Supreme Court. He has applied his background in legal history to work for the U.S. Supreme Court Historical Society as well as the American Civil Liberties Union. It was for the ACLU that he worked as a consultant on a case involving sexuality and the right to privacy.

In addition to his professional interests, Professor Hilbink's research interests are varied. He is currently most interested in the history of cause lawyers and their interaction with social movements and the mainstream legal profession. He is completing work on a book tracing the cause lawyering "explosion" of the 1960s, when thousands of lawyers rejected traditional practice for political action through law. An article stemming from this project recently appeared in *Studies in Law, Politics, & Society*. Hilbink is also interested in democracy education. While in graduate school he founded the Democracy & Equality Project, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to developing and disseminating educational materials that emphasize the nurturing of the skills necessary to active participation in the democratic process.

Having come from an interdisciplinary Law & Society program, Professor Hilbink is particularly excited about arriving at UCSB. "Being part of a newly established Law & Society program at NYU, I was always having to explain what Law & Society is. Here at Santa Barbara, the program is well-established and known," Hilbink said. "More importantly, though, I am excited about working with the permanent faculty and students to realize the full potential of the Program. As a field, Law & Society has so much to offer both intellectually and educationally. I'm glad to find a group of people who agree wholeheartedly with that view."

Professor Hilbink will be teaching Law & Society 194R (Religion, Law, & Politics) this fall. In the winter he will teach Law & Society 1 (Introduction to Law & Society) and a seminar "Law, Politics, & Social Change in 20th Century America." When he's not buried in books and lecture notes, Hilbink is an avid cook and music lover. Look for him at the farmer's market every Saturday.

Julia Swanson will be joining the Law & Society Program as a part-time faculty member to teach a course in Comparative Law this fall. Swanson is a full-time practicing lawyer in civil litigation and trials. She received her BA in Sociology at Aston University in the UK, and her J.D. from New York Law School. She taught law at Senzoku University in Tokyo, Japan, during a two year legal internship in Japanese law firms while she studied Japanese and learned what it meant to live in a very foreign culture.

Professor Swanson is fascinated by the connection between a cultural tradition and its legal system, where a culture actually defines itself through law. She loves to trace the history of a culture, looking at its mythology - especially as expressed through the movies - and how the nation perceives its mission as manifested in its legal traditions. She is also very interested in the role of lawyers in different cultures, how they are perceived in their society, their power to effect change. When not studying law and its history and philosophy, she is digging into ancient cultures and wisdom, and the energies that run through life.

Professor Swanson will be teaching Law & Society 160 (Comparative Law) in the fall of 2002. She is delighted to be working with students who are eager to come to a deeper understanding of others globally through their commitment to research such compelling areas as: what it is like to be a lawyer today in Russia, or in China, or in Bangladesh? What does it mean to be a judge in Cambodia, anxious about human rights? Or what if you were a lawyer right now in Afghanistan or Pakistan? Swanson greatly looks forward to enjoying students' research into these very important questions for today.



JULIA SWANSON

INTRODUCING LAW and SOCIETY'S NEW FACULTY...

Hillary Berk, JD has returned to California after working as a mediator, practicing law and teaching in Portland, Oregon. As the Family Law Policy Analyst for the Oregon Judicial Department's Court Community Justice Services Division, Hillary served the State Family Law Advisory Committee on parenting, child support and domestic violence. In addition to training judges and court staff, she helped to create statewide domestic relations forms for pro se litigants who could not afford representation, and prepared policy papers on various family law issues. In addition to private family mediation practice and work with the Portland Neighborhood Mediation Center, Hillary worked with the Institute for Conflict Management, Inc. on several public policy facilitation and training projects for Oregon and Washington. Hillary also acted as managing attorney for the Portland regional office of a bay area law firm, providing client counseling and litigation services to workers suffering from toxic injuries. Hillary received a B.A. in English and a B.A. in Environmental Studies from the University of California,



HILLARY BERK

Santa Barbara, and her law degree and Natural Resources Law Certificate from Northwestern School of Law, Lewis and Clark College. Hillary is bilingual in Spanish, enjoys NIA dancing, hiking, jazz vocalists, road trips, and cooking. In addition to teaching with the Law & Society Program, Hillary has associated with the Mediation Center of Santa Barbara to continue her work in ADR with the local community.



KATHLEEN MOORE

This fall Kathleen Moore will be joining the Law & Society Program as a full-time Associate Professor. Professor Moore earned her bachelor's in Political Science and Arabic Language & Literature at UCLA, and her masters and Ph.D. in Political Science at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. She began her university education here, as a freshman at UCSB in 1978, and then through the Education Abroad Program she attended school for the next two years at the American University in Cairo, Egypt. She found the opportunity to study abroad to be a real turning point in her life, affording her not only a unique and valuable perspective on the social, political, cultural and humanistic aspects of everyday life in a foreign country. More importantly, it also provided a critical distance from which to 'defamiliarize' the familiar, everyday life of U.S. society. It was because of this experience that Professor Moore says she decided to pursue her degrees in Arabic language and political science, with an emphasis on the law as a lens into the cultural and political processes of society.

Professor Moore's research interests concern certain aspects of globalization, race and religion, with a particular focus on Muslims in *diaspora* (e.g., scattered to places far from a point of origin). This means that her current work centers on how Muslims in the 'West' – in other words, Britain and the United States – bring new legal traditions to established legal orders while at the same time accommodating themselves to the long-standing legal traditions of their host societies. Her first book, *Al-Mughtaribun: American Law and the Transformation of Muslim Life in the United States*, analyzes the American Muslim experience in U.S. courts of law and before such public forums as town zoning boards. It looks at major court decisions, legal documents, and community legality related to the development of Muslim life in the United States. Her second book, currently in press, looks at the flip side of the same coin. It articulates a diasporic 'Islamic' jurisprudence as it is emerging from Muslim communities in the United States and Britain, drawing on *Islamic* sources, rather than Anglo-American ones, to justify Muslim minority life outside of the Islamic world.

Professor Moore also conducts public opinion polling research, measuring American attitudes about immigration, Islam and American Muslims. She is the recipient of a grant from the National Science Foundation to support her research on American attitudes post-September 11th on issues of immigration, civil liberties and security. Her numerous articles have been published in a variety of journals and books, ranging from *Legal Studies Forum* and *Studies in Law, Politics and Society*, to the *Muslim World* and books published by Oxford University Press.

Professor Moore will be teaching Law and Society 194V (World Cultures and U.S. Law) in the winter quarter. She is very excited about returning to the Santa Barbara area after living many years in New England. Before coming to UCSB, Professor Moore taught for eight years in the political science department at the University of Connecticut. She says she is enthusiastic about working in an inter-disciplinary program, sharing her work with colleagues trained in anthropology, sociology, women's studies and law. "My life has come full circle," she says, "and there's nothing better than coming home."

Introducing your Fall 2002 Instructors:



Hillary Berk is teaching Law & Society 194WL, a course examining the history of women in the legal profession, feminist legal theory, debates on the "gendered" practice of law, and current reports on women in law school, in practice, and on the bench. Hillary has returned to California after working as an environmental lawyer, mediator, and teacher in Oregon.



Chris Cook is teaching Law & Society 1, which he hopes is a motivation for students to critically think about the world around them. Originally from Massachusetts, Professor Cook is now a doctoral candidate in Political Science here at UCSB. His dissertation focuses on the United States' intervention, or lack thereof, in post-Cold War humanitarian cri-



Susan Dalton is teaching Law & Society 180. Originally from Florida, Professor Dalton received her Ph.D. in Sociology from UCSB. She is interested in the law as it pertains to the formation and protection of lesbian and gay families and issues of discrimination.



Eve Darian-Smith is teaching Law & Society 120, Anthropological Approaches to Law. In addition to serving as Law & Society Program Chair, her research interests include the European Union, racism, indigenous legal movements, and social and legal theory.



Lisa Hajjar is teaching Law & Society 173. Professor Hajjar holds her BA in International Affairs from Tufts University, MA in Arab Studies from Georgetown University, and Ph.D. in Sociology from the American University. Her research interests include human rights, international law, cause lawyering, social movements, and issues pertaining to race, gender, sexuality, ethnicity, and nationality.



Thomas Hilbink is teaching Law & Society 194R which tackles issues that have taken on increased importance in light of events in the past year. Professor Hilbink comes to UCSB from the NYU Institute for Law & Society, where he was in the joint J.D./Ph.D. program. His interests include cause lawyering, democracy education, technology and the Constitution, and law and architecture.



Julia Swanson is teaching Law & Society 160, in which her goal is to encourage students to perceive globalization as a lens through which to learn about other cultures, thereby striving toward better understanding of one another in this world. Originally from Britain, Professor Swanson is a practicing attorney in California, prior to which she practiced law in Tokyo and taught at Senzoku University while studying Japanese.



Jeanne Umana is teaching Law & Society 150 and Law & Society 192 in which her goal is to heighten her students' sense of personal commitment to the world around them. Originally from Massachusetts, Professor Umana received her Master's Degree from Simmons College and has studied at the Harvard Program on Negotiation as well as the Harvard Mediation Project.

PARDON OUR DUST



The Law and Society Program homepage (www.lawso.ucsb.edu) is currently under reconstruction. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Winter 2003 course offerings and faculty/staff/TA contact information is available at www.lawso.ucsb.edu/projects/review.

View Volume 1 of the *Law and Society Review at UCSB* at www.lawso.ucsb.edu/projects/review.



Congratulations to the following Law and Society students who earned Dean's Honors for Spring Quarter 2002:

Emily Aldrich	Lindsay Johnson
Kerri Anderson	Danielle Katz
Chelsea Argo	Kristine Kearney
Monica Ayala	Jason Kenoyer
Saki Bailey	John Kim
David Bakey	Becky Lawson
Nicole Barrett	Andrew Leventhal
Erin Beavers	Wen-Yao Lin
Ethan Birnberg	Andrea Lindemann
Jocelyn Boreta	Jennifer Long
Alyssa Bower	Andrew Lum
Eric Buetzow	Jennifer Lynch
Bliss Calma	Sarah McGowen
Arnold Chu	Mary McLaughlin
Rebecca Chandler	Katie Miersemann
Leslie Clithero	Dan Nabel
Sarah Cramer	Tina Naicker
Jodee Crane	Michelle Obregon
Nancy Dahdough	Leslie Reed
Amanda Derby	Amelia Sandoval
Julia Djeke	Mona Shokrai
Christopher Dore	Agnieszka Sieminski
Natalie Eskridge	Curry Smith
Nohemy Estrada	Mega Smith
Colin Field	Inna Stepanenko
Dan Finnegan	Anthony Sulaiman
Sara Gasperov	Mary Joanne Tan
Irina Geller	Christi Thompson
Seth Giles	Aaron Vaccaro
Megan Gordon	Mary West
Jeffrey Greenfield	Michael Williams
Michael Hannasab	Chantelle Woods
Christopher Hendricks	Daria Zhukova
Michelle Howisey	Adam Zimmerman
Heather Hutchinson	Yardena Zwang-Weissman