

UC Santa Barbara

Go Global Newsletter

Title

Go Global Newsletter Fall 2002

Permalink

<https://escholarship.org/uc/item/50p007kv>

Author

Global and International Studies

Publication Date

2002-10-01

Global Studies Graduates Attend U.N. Johannesburg Environmental Summit

SOON AFTER GLOBAL Studies majors Paul Lynch and Will Thomas graduated in June 2002, they packed their bags, threw in their film and sound equipment and headed with a couple friends to Johannesburg, South Africa. There they began filming as they attended the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development. The so-called "Rio +10" conference Aug. 26-Sept. 4 served as a forum for examining how the previous Rio de Janeiro conference on sustainable development had succeeded and where it had failed to meet its goals.

They secured passes for themselves as delegates of Friends of the United Nations, a Los Angeles-based NGO, and as reporters for the publication HopeDance. Though many summit attendees grumbled about being excluded from back room decision-making, Lynch was quoted in *The Wall Street Journal* (9/4/02) as saying, "I've had no trouble getting in anywhere."

With Lynch's practical experience as a



Paul Lynch (l) and Will Thomas (r) set off for South Africa in Aug. 2002.

television production assistant in Los Angeles, he and Thomas decided to visually record one aspect of the conference's concerns. The pair was assisted by fellow conference delegates John Ucciferri (UCSB graduate in History/Poli Sci, 2002) and Ben Klaus (U.C. Irvine) in filming a documentary on water rights. Lynch said he was attracted to the topic because "both Will and I studied environmental science and realized that water is a vital issue that tends to be ignored. There's so much focus on oil and access to oil, but oil, unlike water, isn't an absolute necessity for human life."

Ambassador Bodine Reports on Regents

FORMER AMBASSADOR BARBARA Bodine, who is a Diplomat-in-Residence teaching in the Global & International Studies program, has attended two meetings of the U.C. Regents since her appointment as a Regent in July 2002. She said she has been impressed by the breadth of issues that encompass the myriad challenges that go into balancing the demand that the University maintain its excellence in teaching and research, and remain accessible and reasonably affordable to California students.

"What's most impressive is the evident commitment of each Regent to do what is best for the University. There's no unanimity of view—in fact a very wide range of views—on how this can be accomplished, especially in tight budget times. But, I see a real sense of responsibility to current and future generations of U.C. students," she said.

Women, Culture and Development Program Offers Different Angle

AN UNDERSTANDING OF CULTURE, gender and women's agency is central to economic development, according to Professor Kum-Kum Bhavnani, Chair of the Women, Culture and Development (WCD) program.

"It's common knowledge that poverty is increasing among many Third World women, and we urgently need a different way of doing development to arrive at new solutions," she said. To introduce students these new ideas, the program brings in outside lecturers to speak on sex work, refugees, and communal violence between Hindus and Muslims.

Back from two years as a visiting professor at Smith College, Bhavnani will again teach WCD courses beginning in Winter 2003, courses which were taught in her absence by Mary Hancock and Nancy Gallagher. Other faculty involved with WCD include Ralph Armbruster-Sandoval, Edwina Barvosa-Carter, Kathleen Bruhn, John Foran, Barbara Herr Harthorn, Mary Jacob, Chris McAuley, Stephen Miescher, Susan Stonich and Mayfair Yang.

Through the courses, Bhavnani discusses how culture can be viewed as the lived experience of women: "What we argue is that by drawing on lived experience, it is possible to

SEE WCD ON PAGE 4

Inside this Issue

Orfalea Shares Business Lessons	3
Global Studies Graduate Update	6
G&IS Professors on the Move	7
Global Peace & Security Lectures	8

Volume 2, Issue 2
Fall 2002

**GLOBAL & INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 2002**

MARK JUERGENSMEYER
Director, G&IS Program; Chair, Global
Peace & Security Program

RICHARD APPELBAUM
Chair, Planning Committee, Global and
International Studies MA Program

KUM-KUM BHAVNANI
Chair, Women Culture and Development

MARGUERITE BOURAAD-NASH
Associate Chair, Global Peace & Security
Program

BENJAMIN J. COHEN
Chair, G&IS Planning Committee; Represen-
tative, International Politics

GILES GUNN
Chair, Global Studies Advisory Committee

RONALD W. TOBIN
Chair, European Studies

ALLAN GRAPARD
Chair, East Asian Studies

ELLEN MCCRACKEN
Director, Latin American and Iberian Studies

NANCY GALLAGHER
Chair, Islamic & Near East Studies

RICHARD HECHT
Chair, Jewish Studies

GURINDER SINGH MANN
Chair, Punjab and Sikh Studies

BARBARA HOLDREGE
Chair, South Asian Studies

BARBARA HARTHORNE
Co-Director, Center for Global Studies,
ISBER

SCOTT COOPER
Director, Education Abroad Program

STAFF

BEVERLY MCCLINTOCK
Program Manager
mcclintock@global.ucsb.edu
805-893-4718

JODI CUTLER
Undergraduate Advisor
cutler@global.ucsb.edu
805-893-7860

ANDREA WOODWARD
Newsletter Editor
woodward@global.ucsb.edu
805-893-8410

For articles in the Winter 2003 issue of "Go Global," please send materials by Jan. 15. Contact Andrea Woodward, 805-893-8410 or email to: woodward@global.ucsb.edu.



PROFESSOR RICHARD HECHT (Religious Studies) speaks to Global Studies 1 students on "Silver and Spanish Colonialism." He teaches, with Prof. Mark Juergensmeyer (Global Studies/Sociology), "Global 1: Culture, History and Ideology" and "Global 102: Global Religions." Attracting over 300 students each quarter, the Global 1 course has helped fuel the growth since the program's inception in 1998 to over 600 Global Studies majors currently enrolled. Over 200 students have graduated with a Global Studies major in the past six months.

Global Peace and Security Program Motivates Student Activists

GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY courses attract students who interested in global issues such as economic conditions, redistributive justice, labor problems, environmental protection, and human rights, said program advisor Marguerite Bouraad-Nash. She added, "They are by nature activists and sophisticated beyond their years. One does not have to explain to them, for example, the devastating effects of the UN/US sanctions against Iraq to the civilian population."

Many GPS students will volunteer or intern for local organizations and then go on to work for international environmental or human rights organizations. Nash said another trend she sees is GPS students going to law schools that also offer M.A. degrees in international and global studies. In doing so, they hope to apply their legal training to global issues.

The Global Peace and Security program was founded in 1982 with a lecture series and occasional classes and now offers a challenging interdisciplinary minor. Approximately 30 students each year graduate with the GPS minor while hundreds more take GPS courses.

Rubayi Srivastava, a Global Studies major, said she/he found the GPS courses "thrilling," particularly because UCSB professors are actively involved in shaping the contemporary world.

This year, for the "Global Peace, Security and Human Rights" lecture series, speakers will include CNN commentator and author Sandra Mackey and award-winning journalist Philip Gourevitch. (See page 8 for more details on these lectures or go to www.ihc.ucsb.edu.) The series is supported through funds from the Institute for Global Conflict and Cooperation and sponsored by GPS, UCSB Arts & Lectures and the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center.



Professor Marguerite Bouraad-Nash

Global & International Studies Welcomes Entrepreneur



Entrepreneur Paul Orfalea

KINKO'S FOUNDER PAUL Orfalea will again share lessons learned in business with senior Global Studies majors in a Fall 2002 seminar. In this, his third global business seminar for Global Studies, Orfalea engages students in discussion of how current events impact business.

Daniel Schwartz, a 2002 Global Studies/Business Economics graduate, said he found the course to be one of the most valuable of his four years at UCSB. He

described the course as "sort of like 'The David Letterman Show.'"

Schwartz explained that he took the course shortly after the 9/11 attack, so there was considerable discussion of U.S. political involvement in foreign countries as a way to understand some reasons behind the attack.

"At the start of each class, we would be briefed for about half an hour about world events, kind of like the daily weather report. Then, Paul (Orfalea) took over as host and introduced a special guest who would reflect on his or her own experiences and give us advice on pursuing our own ambitions. Then Paul would offer a variety of thought-provoking exercises and his own zany yet invaluable brand of motivation," Schwartz said.

Orfalea said that he has enjoyed teaching the course because students bring a fresh perspective to business. He said, "Some of the best, most innovative ideas have come from students."

Guests invited to speak to the class included members of Kinko's employee team which pushed the company's expansion into Japan. Schwartz explained, "We learned that they had worked with a liaison team from Sumitomo Bank who advised them how to be sensitive to the culture. Then, because there was nothing like Kinko's in Japan at the time, the first store was wildly successful, and since Paul believes in rewarding employees, the store's employees were making a lot more than some of the Sumitomo Bank execs, which caused a culture clash."

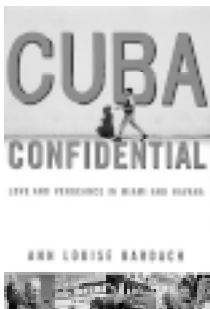
Inspired by 32-year-old venture capitalist Marc Jones who spoke to the class, Schwartz intends to work in finance or politics after he returns from studying Spanish in Barcelona, Spain. Currently, Schwartz is interning with Merrill-Lynch in Santa Barbara.

In addition to teaching the course, Orfalea devotes time to new ventures, including the Orfalea Family Foundation, which supports various philanthropic efforts, particularly those focused on child care. UCSB's Orfalea Family Center is a beneficiary of the Foundation's support. "Single, female heads of households are the fastest growing segment of society. We need to advocate for daycare and family-friendly policies to ensure that there is enough safe, affordable early care," Orfalea said.



GS Graduate Daniel Schwartz

Investigative Journalist's Book Receives High Praise



ANN LOUISE BARDACH, who is slated to teach journalism for Global Studies again in Spring 2003, has recently published *Cuba Confidential: Love and Vengeance in Miami and Havana*, a book which provides a

clear view into the battle between the Cuban exile community and the Cuban government.

Sander Vanocur, veteran NBC and ABC anchor commented, "Since 1959, Fidel Castro has played the anti-Christ for the United States and vice versa. In *Cuba Confidential*, Ann Louise Bardach has brilliantly chronicled and examined why the policy has not worked for Castro or for the United States. She has also prepared us for what we must face when Castro is gone."

The PEN award-winning investigative

journalist uses the 2000 custody battle over Elián González as a starting place to examine the larger issues that have roiled Cuba-U.S. politics for four decades. Relying on interviews with Castro, U.S. and Cuban government officials, members of Elián's family and members of the Cuban exile community, she explores the sources of American enmity toward Cuba and the blood feuds that inform anti-Castro sentiments among Cuban exiles. Along the way Bardach finds craven political opportunism (hoping to secure Cuban-exile support, Bush and Gore both backed keeping Elián in the U.S. during the 2000 presidential campaign), political corruption facilitated by the power of the Cuban-exile community in the Miami area, and a shocking tolerance, by post-September 11 standards at least, within the exile community and U.S. government for terrorism directed toward Cuba.

Bardach's muckraker is entertaining and disturbing, as it reflects on the power of the

dubiously motivated Cuban-exile community. Author Gay Talese said, "Ann Louise Bardach is America's answer to Orianna Fallaci. This is a wonderful book - absolutely masterful at presenting both sides of the Cuba debate."

Author Jeffrey Toobin commented, "Cuba Confidential is the work of a reporter at the top of her game. Ann Louise Bardach takes a fascinating new look at the case of Elián Gonzalez and then spins it into a compelling reexamination of the tortured relationship between the United States and Castro's Cuba. With Bardach's fresh take on the young boy and the old man, you'll never look at either one the same way again." And Gay Talese called the work "absolutely masterful" and Bardach "America's answer to Oriana Fallaci."



Ann Louise Bardach

New Affiliated Faculty Member Focuses on Human Rights

APPOINTED IN FALL 2001 as an Assistant Professor in Law and Society program, Lisa Hajjar's interests lie in human rights and the contemporary Middle East. During her comparative law class at UCSB in Spring 2002, the Israeli attack on Janeen shifted the focus to in-depth discussion of the Middle East conflict. "With events unfolding before us, it gave us a chance to examine the legal dimensions of the conflict," she said.

Hajjar was pleased with the course, because "students who had come into the course with a preconceived pro-Israeli, or less often, pro-Palestinian perspective, and even those who had thought the whole conflict was too complicated for them, learned how the Israeli state uses law, the way the Palestinians use law, and the role of the United Nations in international conflict. By understanding the complexity, they are better equipped to critique the polemics sweeping campuses across the country."

As an affiliated faculty member of the Global & International Stud-



Professor Lisa Hajjar

ies program, Hajjar's Winter 2003 course on Human Rights (Lawso 194) will be of interest to Global Studies majors. Besides teaching, Hajjar organized a human rights conference at UCSB in April 2002 and is now working with other faculty to organize a teach-in for students to learn about the impending war against Iraq, as well as helping to organize the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's Symposium on International Law and the Quest for Security to be held Oct. 25, 2002. (For more information, see www.napf.org.)

Hajjar received a master's in Arab Studies at Georgetown University and a Ph.D. in Sociology in 1995 from The American University, both in Washington, D.C. Pre-

viously, she taught at Morehouse and Swarthmore Colleges. Hajjar is currently completing work on a book, *Authority, Resistance and the Law: A Study of the Israeli Military Court System in the West Bank and Gaza*, which will be published by U.C. Press.

WCD Studies Daily Lives of Third World Women

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



Professor Kum-Kum Bhavnani

see how culture affects the lives of men and women differently. In Sri Lanka, women and men pick tea. At the end of the day, the women give their baskets to their husbands to be weighed and payment collected while they go home to prepare dinner. This example shows how lived experience leads to different consequences for women and men. Also, women migrants often send the majority of their wages back home to their families. Again, women make the decision to migrate but do so as a way to take care of their families rather than only themselves."

WCD aims to provide a new angle from which to analyze the world, while also "undermining the arrogance of the western gaze," Bhavnani said. "It's not enough to conclude that we are fortunate to live in the United States, for there is also great poverty here. What is needed, in addition to thinking about how to

eliminate poverty, is some reflection on the privileges and responsibilities of consumers. Many students do want to do this, and to ameliorate the increase in global inequalities, which is very heartening," she added.

One former WCD student, Michelle Arellano, said the most important thing she learned was the impact individuals can have on development efforts and the great number of non-governmental organizations working on development. "After graduation, I thought about the Peace Corps, but after I went with Volunteers for Peace to Poland, I realized that I'd like to support volunteers," Arellano said. Arellano started in April 2002 a new non-profit organization, Karuna International, www.karunaint.org, to support volunteers in programs without religious or political affiliation.

Bhavnani will discuss how and why students would elect to receive a minor in Women, Culture and Development at a reception Tues., Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. at the Multi-Cultural Center. For more information, email: bhavnani@soc.ucsb.edu.

Global Studies Conference

UCSB will host the European-based Global Studies Association's 2003 U.S. conference May 1-4. This major coup for the campus reflects GSA's perception of UCSB as one of the leading centers of global studies in the United States. UCSB's Global and International Studies Program, ISBER's Center for Global Studies, and the Sociology Department will be the principal co-sponsors with participation from Anthropology, Asian-American Studies, Black Studies, Chicano Studies, History, Law and Society, Political Science, and Women's Studies. Funding will also be provided by the Hull Chair in Women's Studies, the Office of Research, and the Executive Vice Chancellor.

Provisionally titled "Towards a Critical Globalization Studies: Continuing Debates, New Directions, and Neglected Topics," it will examine global studies as it is emerging in social science and humanities disciplines.

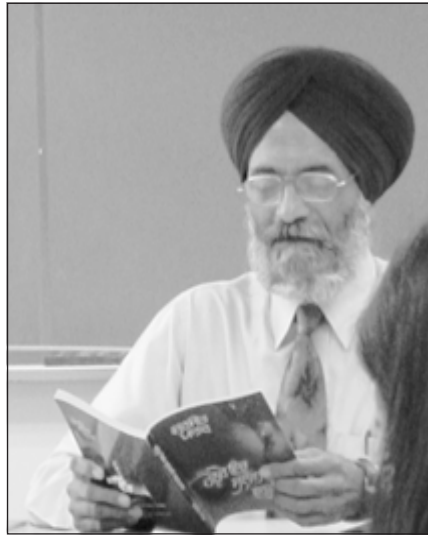
For more information, contact William Robinson wirobins@soc.ucsb.edu or Richard Appelbaum rich@isber.ucsb.edu or Jessica Taft, jtaft@umail.ucsb.edu.

Award-winning Punjabi Poet Speaks at UCSB

AWARD-WINNING PUNJABI poet, Surjeet Patar, addressed a special gathering of students and faculty interested in Punjab studies at UCSB on Oct. 8, 2002, in an event sponsored by the Global & International Studies program.

In reading his poems and speaking to the group, Patar reflected on a variety of themes: the nature of the poetic process; the responsibility of creative artists toward the socio-political challenges of the time; and the role of a writer in a culture in the process of globalization. Patar sang some of his poems, two of which are yet not published.

"Hearing him rejuvenates to the spirit. The lyrical, musical aspect of his poetry is among the elements that most captivates me," said Sociology graduate student, Gurdit Singh.



Distinguished Punjabi Poet Surjeet Patar

Singh explained that he has often used Patar's poetry in the Punjabi language classes he teaches "because the universal issues in his poetry also speak to contemporary American events."

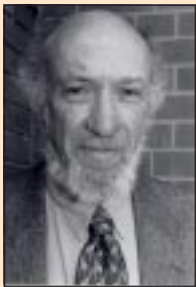
Another attendee at the event, Ami Shah who also teaches Hindi at UCSB, said, "The sensitivity with which Patar responds to socio-cultural issues facing Punjabi society is phenomenal."

In addition to writing five books of poetry and receiving the Sahitya Academy Award, one of India's most prestigious literary awards, Patar has adapted plays into Punjabi from the works of authors such as Federico García Lorca and Girish Karnad. Currently, he is a Professor in the Department of Journalism, Languages, and Culture at the Punjab Agricultural University in Ludhiana, India.

Opinion

Citizenship and the Challenge of 9/11

By Richard Falk, G&IS Distinguished Visiting Professor



Prof. Richard Falk

Without dwelling on the al Qaeda attacks, it was evident from the outset that the magnitude of the harm together with their exposure of present and future American vulnerability, meant recourse to war by the United States against Afghanistan. There were no credible alternatives to war, neither proceeding by way of the UN, nor through reliance on the past responses of retaliatory missile strikes and law enforcement efforts, nor by way of diplomacy reinforced by sanctions. On the basis of past experience and present prospects, each of these alternative options generally seemed unable to punish the perpetrators or end the threat, and so the case for war prevailed without mainstream dissent as national policy.

Surely, September 11 is a reminder to all

of us that we need to work hard than ever for a safer, saner, more compassionate world order. The American role in that search is more central than it has ever been, greater even than after the two world wars. To safeguard the world against the menace of global terrorism is certainly an indispensable contribution to the quality of world order. But to engage in warfare against sovereign states without a widely accepted basis in law and necessity would be profoundly destructive of prospects for a peaceful and stable world. It would also confirm the fears of many governments, including traditional friends and allies, and of a large segment of world public opinion, that our government acts on its own, that it has a militarist approach to global security, and that its wider project is to achieve global dominance. Such geopolitical anxiety is made acute by the unilateralist approach to missile defense and the weaponization of space being pursued so ardently by the Bush administration.

There is a final observation. It has been difficult to mount responsible criticism of the American response. At first, the shock, fear,

and grief seemed so overwhelming that the only acceptable posture was to support the government in its search for an effective response. Then, the patriotic mood was so intense that questioning the wisdom of the White House was treated as tantamount to disloyalty, an impression strengthened by an astonishingly conformist media. And lately, the astronomic popularity of the president and his policies, the unwillingness of even Democratic Party leaders to question the more dubious expressions of bellicosity, has established an unhealthy consensus that cannot engage in critical discussion of vital concerns about the post-Afghanistan phases of the response to September 11. Discussion, and even dissension, are the signs of a healthy democratic society. Now is the time to revive that practice.

--Richard Falk, author of *Predatory Globalization* and a leader in human rights scholarship, is a Distinguished Visiting Professor in the Global & International Studies program after retiring from Princeton University.

Forum Addresses War on Terrorism in Aftermath of 9/11

Panelists affiliated with the Global & International Studies program addressed over 800 students, faculty and local community members on Weds., Oct. 16, at UCSB. The event, moderated by Prof. Porter Abbott of the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, focused on the causes, contours, and ramifications of the Bush administration's war on terrorism, which was launched in the aftermath of the 9/11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Panelists discussed how the current war departs from 20th Century forms of warfare, and the similarities and differences between terrorist acts committed by radical groups and nation-states. On the issue of Islamic violence, the panelists generally agreed that terrorism is not monopolized by any single religion or political ideology, and that terror has been used by a variety of groups and nations in modern times to attain political goals. Panelists recognized that some Muslim groups have indeed committed violence against innocent civilians, and proposed that

fostering more democratic forms of government might contribute to quelling such acts. Several panelists called for greater attention to how U.S. policies and actions may have incited anger and resentment in the Middle East and other regions of the world. Considerable time was devoted to examining the wisdom of mobilizing for war against Iraq, when there has been no convincing evidence connecting Iraq with the 9/11, and where a U.S. invasion may in fact provoke more terrorist activities against the U.S., its citizens, and allied governments abroad. Panelists also discussed the effects of homeland security measures on civil rights, and the emergence of new anti-war sentiments in the U.S.

Speakers included Ambassador-in-Residence Barbara Bodine, Juan E. Campo (Religious Studies), Roger Friedland (Sociology/Religious Studies), Mark Juergensmeyer (Sociology/Global Studies), Ruqayya Khan (Women's Studies/Religious Studies), and Frederik Logevall (History).

Global Studies Graduates on the Move

Several 2002 Global Studies grads are teaching English through the Japan Exchange and Teach (JET) program: **Jana Bills, Shiho Fukushima and Michael Hyman Russel. Elizabeth Betita, Erin Booth, Molly Brassil, Audrey McMullen and Marissa Pommer** are teaching English in Korea, Korea, Spain, Mozambique and Nanjing, China, respectively.

Sajeed "Titu" Asghar (1999) completed a Master's in International Affairs and is working on an MBA in the Kodak School of Business at American University in Washington, D.C.

Ashley Bank (2002) backpacked through 11 European countries in 30 days and now works as a sales assistant for Adlink, a cable advertising company.

Julia Binger (2001) completed an internship in Washington, D.C. as a legislative intern and outreach coordinator for the Presbyterian Church on issues including gun control, the death penalty, and Native American rights.

Monica Bridle (2002) works in marketing for a university, checking the website for correct English usage in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Eric Stener Carlson (2000 GS 1 T.A.) is a Technical Specialist for the U.N.

on issues of Gender, AIDS and Child Labour in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Amaury Cooper (1999 Global Peace and Security Minor) works as a marketing consultant in Shanghai, China.

After teaching English and working for a newspaper in Costa Rica, **Samantha Craig (2000 GS)** now attends the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies at UCSD while interning for Qualcomm in the Government Affairs Department.

While working in UCSB's Geology Department, **Meredith Dawson (2002)** is applying for both Teach for America and UCSB's Education program.

Lillian Garcia (2002) studied Portuguese in Lisbon for a month and traveled to Greece, Turkey and Italy with another Global grad, **Anel Diaz.**

Craig Johnson (1995 Global Peace & Security minor) purchased his first home in Arlington, Virginia, and was hired as a Foreign Affairs Specialist for DOE's Office of Nuclear Nonproliferation.

Derek Milo Karpel (2002) traveled to Cuba bringing medicine, vitamins, and school supplies and is now seeking an international job focusing on China.

Jamie Nunez (2002) currently works for the Peace Corps on a project to change marine law in Acajutla, El Salvador.

While applying to medical school, **Bahman "Beau" Rostama (2000 GS and Biological Sciences, B.S.)** researches ovarian cancer at UCSF and volunteers in a hospital intensive care unit.

Married Feb. 2002 in Santa Barbara, **Nathaniel Roush (2000)** honeymooned in Australia and now works as a technical support engineer for a Bay Area software company.

After travel in Costa Rica, **Jennifer Schnorr (2002)** began teaching biology for the Peace Corps at a Mozambique secondary school.

Rashmi Rukshana Singh (2002) worked in labor organizing as part of a UCLA summer internship. After a visit to family in the Fiji Islands and New Zealand, she began looking for a labor union job in the Bay Area.

After travel in the U.S. and Thailand, **Derek Stamp (2001)** now works in human resources for a Bangkok, Thailand engineering company.

As part of a master's degree program at Syracuse University, **Jennifer Wauson (2001)** researched international trade rules and sustainable development for the United Nations Association. In Madrid now, she recently began an Ernst & Young internship.

Global & International Studies Professors on the Move

Richard Appelbaum (Sociology/Global Studies) presented a paper on "Individual Exposure to Globalization in Taiwan," co-authored with Ming-chang Tsai (Sociology, National Taipei University), at the XV World Congress of Sociology in Brisbane, Australia. He will also be a discussant of papers by Giovanni Arrighi, Gary Hamilton, and Paul Ciccantell on a panel on "East Asia and World-Systems Analysis" at the annual meetings of the American Sociological Association in Chicago, where he will also preside over the Council and Business meetings of the section on the Political Economy of the World-System, which he currently heads.

Kum-Kum Bhavnani (Sociology) and **John Foran** (Sociology) have returned to UCSB after two years as visiting professors at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. This summer they completed a co-edited book (with Priya Kurian), in press with Zed Press, entitled *Feminist Futures: Re-imagining Women, Culture, Development*, due out later this year. Foran also has another edited work also due out by year's end from Zed Press: *The Future of Revolutions: Rethinking Radical Change in the Age of Globalization*.

Marguerite Bouraad-Nash assessed the viability for publisher McGraw-Hill of Shawn Meghan Burns' *Women Across Borders: A Global Perspective* and critiqued a manuscript for Longman Publisher on the politics of the Middle East and North Africa. She was an expert witness in three immigration and human rights cases that were resolved successfully for her clients.

Juan E. Campo (Religious Studies) assumed Co-Directorship of the UCSB Center for Middle East Studies, together with **R. Stephen Humphreys** (History). In addition to giving talks on the Americanized Islam and Islam in the 21st Century for summer workshops at UCSB and UCLA, Prof. Campo contributed several articles on death and the afterlife to the *Encyclopedia of Islam* and the *Muslim World* (forthcoming), and co-wrote an encyclopedia article on Hinduism and Islam

with **Anna Bigelow** (Religious Studies graduate student). He also continued working on his book, *Pilgrimages in Modernity*. **Juan and Magda Campo** (Lecturer, Religious Studies) were delighted to see their sons become further engaged in global and international studies this fall: **Andres** at American University (Washington D.C.) in International Relations; **Federico** at UC Santa Cruz's College Nine program in international and global studies as a freshman.

Benjamin J. Cohen (Political Science) completed a book entitled "The Future of Money," which will be published in 2003.

Nancy Gallagher (History) has been appointed Chair of the Islamic and Near East Studies program for a two-year term. The INES staff began working this summer on developing and reorganizing the requirements of the program to better meet the needs of current students. Beginning in Fall Quarter 2002, the INES program will be offering Turkish in addition to Arabic, Hebrew, and Persian. In addition, several new courses on Islamic law and human rights will be added. These new courses will greatly enrich the major. The updated website www.global.ucsb.edu/ines will list the new and simplified course requirements, which will take effect after approval by the university.

Edited by **Barbara Herr Harthorn** (ISBER) and **Laury Oak**, the book *Risk, Culture, & Health Inequality: Shifting Perceptions of Danger and Blame* will be published by Greenwood Press in late 2002. Authors address an array of urgent health concerns, ranging from food safety to environment, new technologies to infectious disease, in such contrasting locales as the US, Europe, Brazil, S and SE Asia, and North Africa and across diverse ethnicities and social classes.

In Germany in September, **R. Stephen Humphreys** (History) will present at the first World Congress of Middle East Studies a keynote speech entitled "Can the Medieval Speak to the Modern?" and will take part in a second colloquium on "Political Competition and Decentralization as Precon-

ditions for Economic Development in Asian Civilizations." The presidential address he made to the annual meeting of the Middle East Studies Association was published this summer in the *Middle East Studies Association Bulletin* (vol. 36, no. 1), with the title, "The Destruction of Cultural Memory." This summer Prof. Humphreys also presented one session to the California History-Social Sciences Project for K-12 teachers and a public lecture at the Skirball Cultural center in LA on the "Politics of Frustration in the Middle East."

Mark Juergensmeyer (Global Studies/Sociology) gave the keynote address at a conference on religion and conflict at the University of Sydney, Australia, and was a featured speaker at the U.S. Government Inter-Agency Task Force in Washington, D.C. His book, *Terror in the Mind of God*, has been translated into Spanish, Italian, Japanese and Indonesian editions.

Dwight Reynolds (Religious Studies) spent the summer in Southern Spain where he is serving as Study Center director for the UC Education Abroad Program in charge of programs in Granada, Córdoba and Cádiz, a post he will fill for the next two years. He is also researching a book on the history of Arabo-Andalusian music, attending lots of flamenco performances, exploring regional culinary traditions of Spain and climbing mountains. He climbed Spain's second highest peak, El Veleta, in August and is aiming for the highest, Mulhacén—11,400—in September.

Ronald Tobin (European Studies/Academic Programs) was elected as an Honorary Member of the most prestigious society for French Studies in Italy, the *Seminario de Filologia Francese*, a society of scholars, based at the University of Rome "La Sapienza," which is devoted to high-level research on French literature. In June, he presented a paper at a conference in southern France on the French comic dramatist Moliere and participated in a debate over approaches to Jean Racine, France's equivalent to Shakespeare.



Global & International Studies Program
University of California, Santa Barbara
Humanities & Social Sciences Building, Rm. 3044
Santa Barbara, CA 93106

www.global.ucsb.edu

Address Service Requested

Global Peace and Security Lecture Series

SADDAM HUSSEIN AND the tension between military intervention and humanitarianism are the subjects of two presentations by noted authors as part of the “Global Peace, Security and Human Rights” lecture series at UCSB.

Sandra Mackey, veteran journalist, award-winning author and CNN commentator, discusses her new book,



Sandra Mackey

The Reckoning: Iraq and the Legacy of Saddam Hussein, Tues., Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at Campbell Hall. Mackey, who spent four years in Saudi Arabia and wrote her first book on Saudi

Arabia, accounts for the historical, religious, ethnic and political forces which produced Saddam’s dictatorship and discuss the internal conflict likely in a Hussein-free Iraq as he has ruled by terror, pitting ethnic groups, religious interests and tribes against one another.

Award-winning journalist Philip Gourevitch speaks at 8 p.m. Mon., Nov. 18 at Campbell Hall on his experience as a writer and re-

porter covering morally charged, often violent international political conflicts and their aftermaths. In particular, he focuses on questions of humanitarianism and its discontents—and the abiding tension between the appeal to conscience in situations of human suffering and the reluctance of great powers, including the United States, to intervene. “The New Yorker” staff writer Gourevitch discusses how when the U.S. stands passively in the face of crimes against humanity, there is much protest, but then again, when America intervenes, its intervention rarely seems to conform to the desires of professional humanitarians.



Philip Gourevitch

Both lectures are free thanks to funding from the Institute of Global Conflict and Cooperation (IGCC), arranged through Global & International Studies (G&IS). The series is sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, G&IS and the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center.

“Global Peace, Security, and Human Rights” Lecture Series presents...

CNN Commentator Sandra Mackey

“The Reckoning: Iraq and the Legacy of Saddam Hussein”

8 p.m., Tues., Nov. 12/ Campbell Hall/ Free
Award-winning journalist, Philip Gourevitch
“Writing About Wrongs: Moral Clarity and Political Reality”

8 p.m., Mon., Nov. 18/ Campbell Hall / Free

Also, Regents’ Lecturer in Residence Raoul Peck will speak on “The Challenge of Political Cinema,” featuring a screening of “Profit ... and Nothing But!” on Wednesday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall; and a screening and discussion of “Lumumba” at the MultiCultural Center, on Thurs., October 31, at 2 and 5 p.m.. Peck’s visit is sponsored by Sociology and Film Studies, with support from Latin American and Iberian Studies, French and Italian, and the MultiCultural Center. For more information, contact foran@soc.ucsb.edu.