Marilyn Lee Endows Larry Adams Internship Award

Marilyn Lee met Larry Adams when she was a sophomore at UCSB in the 1960s while he was working on his Ph.D. He was subsequently on the faculty at Bernard Baruch College, the City University of New York for 24 years, and has now retired to Santa Barbara. He was clearly an important influence on Ms. Lee's subsequent professional life and that of other political science majors. Mr. AdamsLife in his name that will fund stipends for upper division political science majors while they work as interns in local government agencies. The first award will be made during fall quarter 2000.

Larry Adams was a lecturer in the Political Science Department in the 1960s while he was working on his Ph.D. He was subsequently on the faculty at Bernard Baruch College, the City University of New York for 24 years, and has now retired to Santa Barbara. He was clearly an important influence on Ms. Lee's subsequent professional life and that of other political science majors. Larry Adams Life in his name that will fund stipends for upper division political science majors while they work as interns in local government agencies. The first award will be made during fall quarter 2000.

Ms. Lee believes that undergraduate internships can bring to life what political science is the opportunity to see the relevance to their field of study. As a class officer, she joined with other students in the 1960s while he was working on his Ph.D. He was subsequently on the faculty at Bernard Baruch College, the City University of New York for 24 years, and has now retired to Santa Barbara. He was clearly an important influence on Ms. Lee's subsequent professional life and that of other political science majors. Larry Adams Life in his name that will fund stipends for upper division political science majors while they work as interns in local government agencies. The first award will be made during fall quarter 2000.

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Benjamin J. Cohen explores the Geography of a Money

A vraham Cohen is the Louis J. and Linda G. Lurie Professor of International Political Economy and the only member of the faculty with a Ph.D. in economics rather than political science. His particular research interest is in financial markets and institutions, with a focus on the global flows of capital and the structure of global exchange rates and monetary integration. Cohen earned his B.A. at the University of California at Santa Cruz, his M.A. at the University of California at Berkeley, and his Ph.D. at the New School for Social and Political Science at the CUNY Graduate Center in 1973–1977. He joined the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1978 and has maintained a strong interest in the economic geography of money. Cohen has written a number of books and articles on the same topics, most notably \textit{The Geography of Money} (1989).

Professor Cohen explores the geography of capital and money flows, and notes that the processes of globalization and deterritorialization are leading to the development of a globally integrated capital market. Cohen argues that the traditional conceptions of money as a means of exchange and a store of value are no longer relevant in the context of the global economy. Instead, he argues, money has become a tool for financial speculation and investment, and the geographical distribution of capital is increasingly determined by the forces of the global financial market.

Cohen emphasizes the importance of understanding the geographical distribution of capital and money flows in order to understand the forces driving economic development and change. He argues that the geographical distribution of capital is a key determinant of economic growth and development, and that understanding these forces requires a careful examination of the historical and cultural contexts in which they have emerged.

Bruce Birmer Wins 1998–1999 Distinguished Teaching Award

Although the UCSB community is known for its teaching excellence, the Political Science faculty have always made their teaching a high priority. Several recent examples include Professor Bruce Birmer, who won the 1998–1999 Distinguished Teaching Award from the College of Letters and Science. Professor Birmer is known for his engaging and innovative teaching style, which is characterized by a deep understanding of the political concepts he teaches and a commitment to helping his students develop a critical perspective on the world.

In a statement accepting the award, Professor Birmer said: "I have always felt that teaching is one of the most rewarding aspects of my work as a scholar. I believe that teaching is not just about imparting knowledge, but about helping students develop a critical perspective on the world. I am deeply honored to receive this award, and I will continue to strive to make my teaching even more effective in the future."
Cohen reconceptualizes the geography of global currency relations, which are no longer determined within a particular country by the context of the international monetary geography. His detailed and analytical work provides a powerful tool for understanding how international monetary orders have developed and what their implications are for global economic governance.

In his most recent book, The Geography of Money (1998), Cohen maps out the political and economic implications of the World Bank's and the International Monetary Fund's interventions in the global economy. He demonstrates how the World Bank's policies have led to the retrenchment of economic development in many countries, and he shows how the IMF's policies have contributed to the rise of international financial markets.

The World Trade Organization (WTO) and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) are two of the most powerful institutions in the global economy. The WTO is responsible for enforcing international trade agreements, while the IMF provides financial assistance to countries in need. Cohen has written extensively about the WTO, and he has been critical of its role in promoting the interests of wealthy countries at the expense of poorer countries. In particular, he has argued that the WTO has failed to address the issues of trade liberalization and development that are of greatest concern to developing countries.

The IMF, on the other hand, has been criticized for its lending policies, which often involve imposing austerity measures on countries in debt. Cohen has argued that these policies have contributed to the deepening of economic inequality and poverty in many countries. He has called for a more equitable and sustainable approach to international monetary governance, one that takes into account the needs and interests of all countries, regardless of their size or wealth.

Cohen's work has been widely praised for its rigor and originality, and it has had a significant impact on the field of international political economy. His arguments have been influential in shaping the debate on globalization and the role of international institutions in the global economy.

In summary, Professor brakes' contributions to the understanding of globalization and international political economy have been substantial. He has provided a new perspective on the role of international institutions in shaping global economic governance, and his work has had a significant impact on the field.
Benjamin J. Cohen explores the Geography of Money

B enjamin J. Cohen is the Louis J. and Mary Lou Dresselhuys Professor of International Political Economy and the only member of the faculty with a PhD in economics rather than political science. He teaches undergraduates and graduate courses in the political and economic geography of money. Before joining the political science faculty at UC Santa Barbara, Professor Cohen taught at Princeton University. During his time in Princeton, he was a faculty associate in the Institute of International Studies and School of Law and Diplomacy at Seton Hall University from 1971 to 1973. In the 1980s he was a principal investigator of a series of national projects on the economic and political implications of the nation-state's role in the international monetary system. Professor Cohen's work has focused on the international political economy of finance, and he has been an active participant in the development of new methods to analyze international trade and capital flows. His research interests include the political economy of money and the ways in which political and economic factors shape the international monetary system. Cohen's work has been instrumental in redefining the concept of international monetary integration and the role of monetary policy in structuring the global economy. His research on the political economy of money has been published in a number of leading academic journals, and he is a frequent contributor to academic conferences and workshops on international monetary issues.

Cohen recontextualizes the geography of global currency relations, so they are no longer dominated within each country by the economic activities of the central bank and the banks that issue the local money. The political economy of money is, in Cohen's words, "the invisible hand of competition" in the context of a "deterritorialized" global economy. This work is a crucial contribution to the understanding of how the political economy of money shapes international relations and the role of money in shaping global politics.

Bruce Bimber Wins 1998–1999 Distinguished Teaching Award

L earning through UCSD's commitment to good teaching, the Political Science faculty here have always made sure that their students have a solid footing in the discipline. Professor Bruce Bimber, who won the 1998–1999 Distinguished Teaching Award, is a well-respected figure within the Political Science Department. Bimber's teaching has been recognized with numerous awards, including the Distinguished Teaching Award, which he received in 1998–1999.

In his teaching, Professor Bimber attempts to connect the theoretical insights of his research projects with the real-world experiences of his students. His approach is to emphasize the importance of understanding the complex interplay between politics and society. Bimber's teaching philosophy centers on the idea that students must be able to critically evaluate the political processes and institutions that shape our lives. His goal is to provide his students with the tools they need to become active and engaged citizens, capable of making informed decisions in a democratic society.

Professor Bimber's main interests involve technological changes in the international and communicational context of political science, as well as the changing nature of political organizations. He is a leading scholar in the field of political communication, and his research has been widely cited in the literature. Bimber's work has focused on the ways in which technology alters democracy and public life in the United States. One of his primary concerns is how technological innovation and the integration of national and international communication networks are changing the nature of political communication.

Professor Bimber's work is characterized by a multidisciplinary approach, drawing on insights from political science, sociology, and communications studies. He is particularly interested in the ways in which technology alters democracy and public life in the United States. His research has focused on the ways in which technology alters democracy and public life in the United States. His work has been widely cited in the literature, and he is a leading scholar in the field of political communication.

One of the great advantages of studying political science at UCSD is that it offers a wide range of research opportunities and real-world experience. The Distinguished Teaching Award for Professor Bruce Bimber is a testament to the high quality of teaching and learning that takes place at UCSD.
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