

N E W F A

BARBARA VAN SCHEWICK

When she graduated from high school in 1992, Barbara van Schewick knew she wanted to study law. After all, some of her favorite childhood memories involved discussing cases with her father, a judge on one of Germany's highest courts.

But she was also drawn to technology. She had received her first computer two years earlier and immediately took to it, tinkering with programming languages like C and Pascal. "I didn't want to give up either subject, so I started wondering whether I could combine the two. Most people thought I was crazy. At the time, the Internet hadn't become very popular in Germany yet, and German lawyers didn't use computers for their work," says van Schewick, who in addition to her scholarly work at Stanford will be teaching communications law and antitrust law. • And so it happened that van Schewick shuttled back and forth between the Free University Berlin and Technical University Berlin, simultaneously pursuing her law degree and a PhD in computer science. • It was a prescient move. By the time van Schewick completed her legal education in 2000, the Internet had exploded. Moreover, it "was clear that it was raising a host of fascinating legal questions that were difficult to solve without technical expertise," she says. • One issue to which van Schewick has lent her considerable expertise

is network neutrality—whether the law should prevent network providers from slowing down applications and content or from excluding it from networks. Her paper, "Towards an Economic Framework for Network Neutrality," published by the *Journal of Telecommunications and High Technology Law* this spring, was widely hailed for its groundbreaking analysis. • At Stanford, van Schewick intends to continue her work in this area with the goal of helping shape policy in the United States and Europe, where the issue of network neutrality is far from resolved. She is also finishing a book, *Architecture and Innovation: The Role of the End-to-End Arguments in the Original Internet*, and conducting research on how future Internet architecture might affect innovation and competition. • "Technical, legal, and economic choices will affect whether the Internet can realize its full potential," says van Schewick. "To me, understanding what the impact of the various choices will be and what role the law should play in all this is one of the most exciting areas of research in this field today." • Van Schewick comes to the law school from the Technical University Berlin, where she was a senior researcher at the Telecommunication Networks Group at the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. She holds the distinction of being the first residential fellow at Stanford's Center for Internet and Society in 2000. • "Superbly trained in law and equally well trained in other professional disciplines relevant to the cutting-edge issues of our day, Barbara is part of a new breed of law professor," says Dean Larry Kramer. "Barbara's expertise in computer science and economics makes her uniquely qualified to tackle some of the most important issues of our age." —AMY POFTAK (BA '95)



C U L T Y

Visiting Faculty

YIFAT HOLZMAN-GAZIT

(COLLEGE OF MANAGEMENT LAW SCHOOL, ISRAEL)

Visiting Professor of Law Yifat Holzman-Gazit JSM '94, JSD '97, whose stay at Stanford Law is supported in part by a grant from the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation, is teaching *Comparative Constitutional Property Rights* in the fall and *Minority Rights in Israel* in the spring. She is a faculty member at the College of Management Law School in Israel. She clerked for Justice Eliezer Goldberg of the Supreme Court of Israel and was an advisor to the Israeli Interministerial Committee on Reform of Land Expropriation Law from 2003 to 2004. Holzman-Gazit's scholarship focuses on property law, the Israeli-Palestinian land conflict, and courts and media coverage. Her book, *Land Expropriation in Israel: Law, Culture and Society*, is due to be published later this year. Holzman-Gazit holds an LLB from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

JOHN C. HARRISON (UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA SCHOOL OF LAW)

John C. Harrison is serving as the Herman Phleger Visiting Professor of Law, teaching *Civil Procedure* this fall. He is the David Lurton Masee Jr. Professor of Law and Henry L. and Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation Professor at the University of Virginia School of Law. A graduate of the University of Virginia (BA '77) and Yale Law School (JD '80), Harrison was an associate at Patton Boggs & Blow in Washington, D.C., and clerked for the Honorable Robert Bork on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. He joined the Virginia Law faculty in 1993 after a distinguished career with the U.S. Department of Justice, where he served in numerous capacities, including as deputy assistant attorney general in the Office of Legal Counsel from 1990 to 1993.

TIMOTHY R. HOLBROOK

(CHICAGO-KENT SCHOOL OF LAW, ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY)

Visiting Associate Professor of Law Timothy R. Holbrook, an associate professor of law with tenure and the associate director of the Program in Intellectual Property Law at the Illinois Institute of Technology's Chicago-Kent School of Law, is teaching *IP: Patents* and *IP: Trademark* this fall. Prior to joining the Chicago-Kent faculty in 2000, he was an associate with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Wiley, Rein & Fielding, where his practice focused on patent and appellate litigation. After earning a BS in 1993 from North Carolina State University and a JD in 1996 from Yale Law School, he clerked for the Honorable Glenn L. Archer Jr. of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, and worked in Budapest, Hungary, with the patent law firm Danubia.

BARBARA OLSHANSKY (CENTER FOR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS)

Barbara Olshansky '85 serves as the Leah Kaplan Visiting Professor in Human Rights, teaching *Guantánamo, Law, and the War on Terror* in the fall and establishing an international human rights clinic. Previously, she led the Guantánamo Global Justice Initiative at the Center for Constitutional Rights (CCR) and was its deputy legal director litigating civil and human rights cases. After receiving two bachelor's degrees in 1982 from the University of Rochester, Olshansky attended Stanford Law, where she helped establish the East Palo Alto Community Law Project to serve low-income residents. She clerked for former California Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird, served as a union-side labor and plaintiff's employment discrimination lawyer, and argued cases for the Environmental Defense Fund. In 2005, the Stanford Public Interest Law Foundation named Olshansky its Public Interest Lawyer of the Year.

ROGELIO PEREZ-PERDOMO

(UNIVERSIDAD METROPOLITANA, VENEZUELA)

Rogelio Pérez-Perdomo, dean of the law school at the Universidad Metropolitana in Caracas, Venezuela, has been a frequent visiting professor to Stanford since 1998 and is teaching *Latin American Law* this fall. A leading scholar of sociology of law in Latin America, he has written extensively on the legal profession and litigation, and recently he has conducted comparative studies of governmental corruption. He is the author of several books, including *Latin American Lawyers: A Historical Introduction*, and co-editor of *Legal Culture in the Age of Globalization: Latin America and Latin Europe*. Pérez-Perdomo holds a JD ('64) and PhD ('75) from the Universidad Central de Venezuela and an LLM ('72) from Harvard Law School.

WILLIAM H. TAFT IV

(FRIED, FRANK, HARRIS, SHRIVER & JACOBSON)

William H. Taft IV joins Stanford Law for the 2007-2008 school year as the Warren Christopher Professor of the Practice of International Law and Diplomacy, teaching *Contemporary Issues in International Law and Diplomacy* in the fall and *Foreign Relations Law* in the spring. He is also a visiting scholar at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies. Taft is of counsel in the Washington, D.C., office of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson. In addition to working many years in private practice, Taft has had an extraordinary career as a public servant, holding positions at the Federal Trade Commission, the Office of Management and Budget, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Department of Defense, where he was general counsel and then deputy secretary of defense. Taft has also served as U.S. Ambassador to NATO and the U.S. Department of State's Legal Advisor, the highest legal position in the department. He received his BA

in 1966 from Yale University and his JD in 1969 from Harvard Law School.

JENNIFER URBAN

(USC GOULD SCHOOL OF LAW)

Jennifer Urban is serving as visiting associate professor of law and interim director of Stanford Law's Cyberlaw Clinic, which gives students hands-on opportunities to participate in supervised counseling, licensing, litigation, policy and legislative advocacy in matters involving technology and the public interest. At USC, she is a clinical associate professor of law and director of the USC Intellectual Property and Technology Law Clinic. Additionally, she is a member of the USC Center for Communication Law and Policy and a fellow of the USC Annenberg Center for Communication. Before joining USC in 2004, Urban was a lecturer and visiting professor at UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall School of Law. Prior to that, she was an attorney with the Venture Law Group in Silicon Valley. She holds a BA ('97) from Cornell University and a JD ('00) from Boalt Hall.

JONATHAN ZITTRAIN

(OXFORD UNIVERSITY)

Visiting Professor of Law Jonathan Zittrain, professor of Internet governance and regulation at Oxford University and the Jack N. and Lillian R. Berkman Visiting Professor for Entrepreneurial Legal Studies at Harvard Law School, is teaching *Torts* this fall. Zittrain co-founded Harvard Law School's Berkman Center for Internet & Society; he is also a principal investigator of the OpenNet Initiative, a comprehensive effort to track Internet filtering worldwide, run by researchers at the University of Toronto, the University of Cambridge, the Oxford Internet Institute, and Harvard Law School. His scholarship focuses on digital property, privacy, and speech, and battles over Internet architecture, covered in his forthcoming book *The Future of the Internet - And How to Stop It*. He holds degrees from Yale University (BS '91) and Harvard (JD/MPA '95).