

East Asian Legal Studies Center

Newsletter

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From the Director, Charles Irish

Having just returned from a 23,000 mile tour through seven cities in Northeast and Southeast Asia, I can attest that the world now is a tougher place to travel with the widespread acts and threats of violence. I do not think people have changed so much – there always seems to be a large majority of people with considerable respect for American (and more broadly, western) institutions and American travelers, and there almost always has been a small segment of the population for whom Americans and things American are anathemas. It is important to understand that this is true even in the Muslim countries of Indonesia and Malaysia, where the dominant attitudes are influenced by a much more tolerant form of Islam than is commonly understood in the West. What has changed, however, is the capacity of a few angry, determined people to do great damage to others -- an unfortunate by-product of the economic and political liberalizations that have occurred in so many parts of the world.

The purposes of my trip were varied: In Kuching, Malaysia, I participated in the Asia Pacific Economics and Business Conference sponsored by three Malaysian universities, presented a paper (co-authored with Peng Shin-yi, a Wisconsin S.J.D. who now is teaching at Tsinghua University in Taiwan), and chaired the session of the conference on international trade. In Indonesia, my principal responsibilities related to a U.S. AID project on legal education reforms; and in Taipei, Beijing, and Shanghai, I gave lectures and met with government officials, academics, and prospective students.

On reflection, this range of activities--teaching, attending conferences, joint authorship of a research project, meeting with colleagues, discussion of future endeavors -- seems to represent in microcosm the Center's goals for itself and for the students and scholars who are associated with it. My recent travels also impressed upon me the continuing interest in looking at legal education as a global enterprise; the article on page 5 highlights some of the Center's programs that reflect this interest.

In last year's Newsletter, I reviewed the Center's activities for 2000-01 through the early fall of 2001, so I will begin this summary with late fall of 2001.

We welcomed Charles Booth, Professor of Law at University of Hong Kong, to the Law School in November. Professor Booth was a guest speaker in a seminar of Law and Development and spoke on informal, out-of-court restructuring of state-owned enterprises in East and Southeast Asia. Also in November, Charles Morgan presented an economics mini-course for the M.L.I. students.

Professor Don Lewis of the University of Hong Kong came to the Law School for a week in March. Professor Lewis gave a talk about the history of governance in China and met with several students while he was here. Also in March, Professor Craig Ehrlich came to teach the Contract Drafting Workshop that has become a fixture for the M.L.I. students, giving them experience in negotiating as well as in drafting an international license agreement.

During the first two weeks of April, Professor Ko Hasegawa of Hokkaido University was at the Law School as the MacDonald Distinguished Visiting Professor. Professor Hasegawa gave a series of three lectures dealing with the meaning of rights and the transfer of legal values between cultures. Professor Hasegawa also gave a faculty talk on "Philosophy of Law' from a Japanese Perspective."

In late April, we were delighted to welcome again Shen Sibao, Professor of Law and Dean of the Law School at the University of International Business and Economics (UIBE), Beijing. Dean Shen was invited to participate in a conference on Corporate Governance held at the Law School and sponsored in part by the Center. Other participants were Kenneth B. Davis, Dean and James E. & Ruth B. Doyle-Bascom Professor of Law, UW Law School; Andrew Lin, Assistant Professor, Shih Hsin University (Taiwan); Masafumi Nakahigashi, Associate Professor, Nagoya (Japan) University School of Law; John Ohnesorge, Assistant Professor of Law, UW Law School; Dr. Janis Sarra, Assistant Professor, University of British Columbia (Canada), Faculty of Law; and Yoshihiro Yamada, Assistant Professor, Takasaki City (Japan) University of Economics.

In addition to his participation in the Corporate Governance conference, Dean Shen gave a talk on “China after WTO: Legal Reform and Business.” He also met with the eleven J.D. students who had been selected to participate in the Cross-Cultural Negotiations course, which took place in China in late May and early June, taught by UW Law School Professor Ralph Cagle. (See article on p. 3.)

In later April, the Center hosted Jiao Jinhong, Professor of Law and Associate Dean of the Law School at UIBE. Dean Jiao talked on “China’s Economic Reform of State-Owned Enterprises.”

In May, we were happy to have two visitors from Thammasat University, Bangkok: Dr. Anan and Professor Tipchanok. Professor Tipchanok met with the three J.D. students who were chosen to participate in the Summer Internship program as well as seeing the three participants from the summer of 2001.

In preparation for the new Judicial Training Skills program held in the summer of 2002, Professor Sun Chao and Judge Jin Changrong came from Shanghai to



Sun Chao, Charles Irish,, and Jin Changrong

participate in the signing ceremony held on May 13, 2002, at the Wisconsin Supreme Court. The program itself began in June when Professor John Ohnesorge and Dane County Judge Michael Nowakowski traveled to Shanghai to teach the first week of the program. The program continued in July for an additional three weeks in Madison when we hosted 20 judges from Shanghai. (See article on p. 5.)

This past summer, we again offered English for Lawyers, a two-week program with morning English classes taught through the UW English Department and afternoon discussions on law led by Center personnel. Also in the summer, six faculty members from Far Eastern National University, Vladivostok, came to the Law School for a four-week program on Law Curriculum Course Development. Rod Matthews of the School of Business was the program’s director. Several faculty members acted as collegial advisors for the visitors from Russia. These were Richard Bilder, Lawrence Church, Kevin Kelly, and Bernie Trujillo of the Law School; Sol Levine, Emeritus Professor, UW Business School; and Michael Waxman, of Marquette Law School.

Also during the summer, three J.D. students participated in the Thammasat-UW Law School internship program (see p. 4) and three J.D. students received travel grants for work in China and Mongolia.

During the last 12 months, several Law School faculty traveled to East or Southeast Asia. In late fall of 2001, Linda Greene participated in the Law School’s exchange with Chuo University (Japan), teaching undergraduates in American Law and giving a seminar to graduate students on constitutional issues. This is the second time that Professor Greene has taught at Chuo. In the spring, Nina Camic taught in Hong Kong and Beijing; Ralph Cagle taught the Cross-Cultural Negotiations in Beijing and Shanghai; and John Ohnesorge visited Hong Kong and Taipei to talk to colleagues, in addition to teaching in the Judicial Skills program in Shanghai. In September, Dean Ken Davis visited Beijing, Shanghai, and Seoul, where he gave several lectures, met with academics, and participated in an international conference on corporate governance. In addition to my most recent trip, during the last 12 months, I also traveled to Seoul, Hong Kong, Beijing, Hangzhou, Shanghai, Manila, and Taipei.

This year, three students from UIBE, Beijing, Chen Jian Ling, Liu Yin, and Zhou Li, have begun studies as the first M.L.I. students to participate in the dual degree master’s program that was established last year with UIBE.

I would like to take this opportunity to announce the East Asian Legal Studies Center Dean’s Scholars for 2001-2002. These awards recognize students who have shown exceptional scholarship and citizenship in the M.L.I. program. The award recipients for 2001-2002 are Young-Jin Choi, Kensuke Sudo, and Ying Yonghong. Congratulations to all of them.

In closing, I want to welcome Jessica Harrison back to the University of Wisconsin Law School and to the Center. Ms. Harrison, a recent graduate of our Law School, impressed us with her paper “Land Determination in the Republic of Palau,” written when she was a law student and lived for one year in Palau. She has a significant interest in East Asia and brings that interest plus her experience in both private practice and as a clerk for a federal judge to the Law School to teach in the Graduate Programs.



Jessica Harrison

Cross-Cultural Negotiations Program

For the third time, Ralph Cagle taught a course in Cross-Cultural Negotiations to J.D. students, with simulation exercises in Beijing and in Shanghai.

Professor Cagle met with this group a number of times at the Law School before meeting them in Beijing during the last week of May to have classes with students at the University of International Business and Economics (UIBE). The course was part of a scholarly exchange between UIBE and the UW Law School initiated by the East Asian Legal Studies Center.

Following the week in Beijing, the students and Professor Cagle went to Shanghai to hold exercises with the Shanghai Intellectual Property Administration (SIPA) personnel, with classes held at the East China University of Politics and Law (ECUPL) in Shanghai.

Similar to last year, the students conducted individual and team negotiations with each other and learned fundamental principles

of negotiation behavior and strategy that transcend national borders. They also conducted exercises to help them understand the culture of negotiations in their respective countries more fully. The experience extended well beyond the classroom. The American students, often with their Chinese counterparts, visited many historical and cultural landmarks and frequented the local social scene. There were also many memorable negotiations in the local markets.

Professor Shen Sibao, Dean of UIBE Department of Law, and Professor Sun Chao of ECUPL participated in the seminar in their respective cities. The Center heartily thanks Dean Shen of UIBE and Yongming Qian, Professor and Director General of SIPA, for all of their help. Their contributions along with those of an energetic group of students all helped to make the program a great success!
- Ralph Cagle



Shanghai judges and friends at the Dane County Courthouse, Madison, WI



Shanghai participants with program assistant Brian Nodolf and U.W. J.D. students Jacinta Wang Kilber, Annie Huang, Chad Gendreau, Adam Zenko, Jennifer Amundsen, Anthony Burch, Katherine Kaufka, Liz Street, Jessica Almazar, Brian Larson, Marty Maddin, and Professor Ralph Cagle.

Summer Internship in Thailand – 2002

These are comments about the Summer Internship in Bangkok that the Center co-sponsors with Thammasat University.

Aaron Ruble

I found the Thailand exchange to be very empowering. It built my confidence as I succeeded in a land I have never been to, with a language I had never heard, and practicing law I had never been exposed to. Each day was an adventure where I overcame a certain fear. By the end of the trip, I was ordering food from the street hawkers, telling taxi drivers where to go and getting there, and just enjoying a different way of life. The weekly high point would be when I would meet with Bill and Hussain at the British Club and play soccer with the best bunch of ex-pats I've met. To top things off, when my boss discovered my wife was a chef, he then took it upon himself to personally show me the finest food in Bangkok (from duck soup sold in the alley to fine Thai cuisine served next to a private tropical grotto). My taste buds can only reminisce. I was really impressed with the genuine openness of Thai culture. I felt accepted and welcomed by most Thais I interacted with. In sum, I could not conceive of a better way to spend my first summer in law school. I learned more than I imagined about myself, the law, and the world in general.

S. Hussain Akbar

When I applied to the East Asian Legal Studies Department's Thailand program, I was not exactly sure what I was getting into. A more traditional option was available to me. I could have stayed here in Wisconsin and had a good summer. The truth is that the chance to travel during my summer won out. While in Thailand, I had the opportunity to work for a well-known Thai firm. The work was an adequate introduction to firm life and international law. I was expected to show up everyday and contribute to the firm. I was able to learn from lawyers with extensive experience in international law, in a manner that probably would not happen in the States. Many of my projects were from the senior partner, and his feedback was very helpful. After spending the entire year reading cases that all seemed to be from the 19th century, the interaction with people dealing with modern law was immensely enjoyable.

The best part of the trip was my exposure to the different areas of Thailand. I was able to travel to different areas of the country during the weekends and also to Malaysia and Cambodia. The coastline, and islands in Thailand are no longer pristine, but are, nonetheless, breathtaking. Lying on a beach in the tropics, there was no doubt in my mind that I had made the right choice.

Bill Parsons

The summer I spent in Thailand was, by far, the best summer I have ever had! Thailand is one of the most amazing places on Earth! I have never experienced a culture that is genuinely so friendly and inviting. During our first week in Bangkok, Professor Tipchanok led us through several meetings with senior partners at our respective firms and on a tour of three influential courts in Thailand. The tour of the Intellectual Property Court was especially memorable.

After spending three days with the faculty at Thammasat, we were ready to begin working for our firms. Working for a major international law firm, International Legal Counselors Thailand, was a wonderful experience. I was exposed to a number of fascinating projects, including working on a debenture offering of a major telecommunications corporation. The partners and associates all took time to make me feel at home and make sure I was enjoying my experience in Thailand. I was pleasantly surprised with the amount of interaction I had with members of the firm outside of work. Several young associates took me camping for a weekend. We also spent another weekend whitewater rafting and hiking.

My biggest fear in spending the summer in a foreign country after my first year at law school was that I would somehow be behind other students who chose to work in America. This was not true at all. I believe that I was able to do work that American law firms would never let first year students do. This included drafting contracts and meeting with clients. Additionally, I have received nothing but positive feedback during the interview process regarding my choice for summer employment. In general, be ready to have the time of your life while getting some amazing work experience. I highly recommend this program!



(l. to r.) S. Hussain Akbar, Bill Parsons, Aaron Ruble

Globalization and Legal Education: A View from the Center

Susan Katcher

Associate Director, East Asian Legal Studies Center

We live in an age of globalization. The definition of globalization may vary: One article states that it is “the fast-paced growth of trade and cross-border investment.”¹ Another, “integrating economies across the globe.”² Yet the term “may well be too multifaceted and contested to be reduced to [one] definition,”³ and it is probably accurate that “[t]here is no single, simple model of globalization.”⁴ What we do know with certainty is that the phenomenon of globalization, in addition to affecting our economic and cultural lives, has influenced our educational institutions. American law schools are no exception.

Recent literature reflects the efforts of American law schools to internationalize their curriculum and the concern that law schools are not doing enough in this regard. It has been said that U.S. lawyers may “be at a disadvantage in the international market for legal services” because they are not learning about foreign lawyers and law to the same extent that foreign lawyers learn about U.S. law.⁵ Many law schools have begun to include international components, either through their curricula or programs or both.⁶ A 1996 survey by the American Bar Association showed that 99% of all American law schools have at least one international law course.⁷ Nevertheless, according to the same survey, on average only about one-third of graduating students had taken at least one international law course.⁸ It has been noted that until the bar exams include a section testing international law, the incentive for law students to take such courses will remain low.⁹

At the University of Wisconsin Law School, the focus on international aspects of law began long ago, in line with the international programs of the University at large. Still, in the past decade or so, we have had an increase in the number of course offerings on international law topics. The establishment of the Law School’s East Asian Legal Studies Center has brought a more recent push to expand the Law School’s curriculum and outreach programs to include East and Southeast Asia. This article looks at some of those key activities.

Since its beginning in 1990, the East Asian Legal Studies Center has formalized and increased the Law School’s academic interaction with universities, government ministries, and the private sector in East and Southeast Asia. It has done this by providing an environment at the Law School for students and established academics to pursue advanced law studies and research. The Center has also arranged professional outreach programs and opportunities for many Law School faculty to teach and meet colleagues in countries in East and Southeast Asia.

The Center’s most recent outreach venture was a training program for judges from Shanghai that took place in the

summer of 2002 in two locations: Shanghai, China, and Madison. The idea of this program, the “Seminar in Judicial Training Skills,” came about when the Shanghai High People’s Court approached Charles Irish, professor of law and the Center’s director, inquiring about putting together a short-term program to give young judges in China exposure to American judicial systems and laws. Working with Sun Chao, professor of law at East China University of Politics and Law in Shanghai and a local legislator there, Chuck Irish put together an impressive array of lecturers and experiences for the Shanghai judges, drawing from a teaching pool of UW Law School professors, Wisconsin judges (circuit court, appellate court, and supreme court levels), and federal judges. Irish noted that the “basic philosophy of the seminar [was] to help the Chinese judiciary become more effective by offering them information about the state and federal judicial administration in the U.S.” He also clarified, “We are not in any instance urging the Shanghaiese to adopt the American model.”¹⁰

In the initial week of the program, Dane County Judge Michael Nowakowski and Law School Professor John Ohnesorge went to Shanghai to give lectures and lead discussion on the American court system and judicial practice. Several weeks later, from July 14 through August 2, twenty judges from different court levels in Shanghai traveled to Madison for the remaining three weeks of the program. In Madison, the judges had a full schedule of lectures, court observations at both the trial and appellate levels, discussions with judges, videos, a trip to the ABA in Chicago, plus social activities. Judge Nowakowski commented:

*The highlight of the program was the exposure to the new breed of Chinese judges who in so many ways displayed a dedication to learning new ways of doing things that can be used to make the Chinese court system more efficient and fair and to elevate the status of judges within Chinese society. The experience for our judges was enriching and caused us to revisit fundamental principles that can too often be taken for granted.*¹¹

The program for the Shanghai judges was a one-time occurrence that may be a model for future judicial training programs. The Center also has been involved with ongoing programs for professionals. One of these was a Partnership Agreement between the UW Law School and the Law Institute of the Far Eastern National University (FENU), Vladivostok, Russia. A grant of about \$150,000 for this partnership was given to the Law School by the U.S. Department of State in 1998 to promote academic exchanges and programs between the two schools. This partnership involved visits of faculty from one law school to the other and special training programs during the summer. During the summer of 2002, the final summer of the grant, six professors from FENU came to the Law School to consult with colleagues and develop course curricula for classes they will teach in Vladivostok.

The outreach efforts of the Center also include students. A Cross-Cultural Negotiations course at the Law School

developed by the Center includes an international component during which law school J.D. students travel to a university overseas to participate in simulation activities with their counterparts. A pilot program took place in 1999, with four J.D. students and UW Law School Professor Ralph Cagle going to Hokkaido University (Sapporo, Japan), where Professor Cagle taught and conducted simulation exercises involving the four UW law students and Hokkaido University law students. This first try-out was followed in 2001 by a similar practicum experience in Beijing at the University of International Business and Economics (UIBE) with 10 UW J.D. students and 10 UIBE students, and in 2002 in Beijing and Shanghai with 11 students from the Law School and equal number of students at the host universities. Professor Cagle again taught the classes and the simulation exercises. The evaluations from the students have been overwhelmingly positive, not just for the course itself, but also for the realization of the deep life-changing effect of the international experience. Of the many student reactions, one summarized the current situation frankly:

Wisconsin unfortunately lacks diversity and many of the students here at the Law School do not have a clear understanding of the international legal issues and legal cultures. [T]hese kinds of opportunities [such as the Cross-Cultural Negotiations course] are necessary for the UW Law School in order to assist in creating all-around legal professionals. I hope that future students...will have the same opportunities to expand their legal studies in international areas as we have done in Beijing.¹²

The Center, in coordination with the law faculty of Thammasat University in Bangkok, Thailand, offers a longer summer internship opportunity for Law School students. This competitive program began in 1997 to give UW J.D. students an opportunity to work at an international law firm in Bangkok for about six weeks during the summer, after a few days of preparatory work at Thammasat University. Student reaction has been quite positive. [See the comments of last summer's participants on page 4 of this Newsletter.]

Comments from students frequently bring out the point that "[s]tudying foreign countries and their legal systems helps us to see our own system more clearly, and to appreciate the central roles played by law and lawyers in the U.S."¹³ This deeper appreciation and clarity are two long-term benefits for UW law students who are able to participate in an international educational experience during their Law School years.

At the Law School, the Center coordinates with the Law School's Graduate Programs Office to offer a program to master's level professionals from East and Southeast Asia that is 'customized' to their legal areas of interest. Recently, the Center assisted the Law School's development of dual degree programs at the master's level with several universities in East Asia, specifically with Korea University, National Taiwan University, and UIBE in Beijing. Three students from UIBE are taking part in the dual degree program during the 2002-2003 year.

A high proportion of the students from East and Southeast Asia who come to the Law School for advanced legal studies at the master's level (and sometimes doctoral level) become teachers in their home countries after receiving their degree(s) from the University. Many law faculty professors in Korea are graduates of the UW Law School; this is true in Taiwan, and to a lesser extent in Japan and Thailand. These Wisconsin alumni/ae are some of the Law School's biggest boosters, and many of the more recent students in the Graduate Programs chose the UW and Madison because of the influence of professors at their home universities who are graduates of the UWLS.

As more international students from the master's program take J.D. courses, some of those courses have taken on a limited international focus. The discussions in class become "internationalized" by virtue of the non-U.S. point of view brought out in class by the international masters students. The Center has also awarded summer support grants to Law School professors to add an international component to their courses. Indeed, this limited incorporation of international aspects into domestic law courses has been suggested as an approach requiring minimal effort for giving students some familiarity and appreciation of the role of international law.¹⁴ There is a caution, however, that not all domestic law courses lend themselves to the addition of an international component; thus law schools should identify "the areas that are most conducive to integrative treatment" rather than attempt to "globalize" all law school courses.¹⁵ The Center has tried to keep this caution in mind when awarding grants.

The Center has more directly initiated the teaching of several international law courses, some taught on a regular basis and others occasionally. Examples of such courses are **Legal Issues between North America and East Asia**, **Introduction to the Law of Japan** (taught under a grant from the Japan Foundation), **Topics in East and Southeast Asian Law**, and **Business Law of Greater China**. The Center has also actively worked with the Law Library to increase the collection of library materials related to the law of the countries of East and Southeast Asia.

In summary, during the past twelve years, the Center has slowly and solidly increased the Law School's presence in East and Southeast Asia through outreach programs and by encouraging Law School faculty to travel to East and Southeast Asia to teach, attend international legal conferences, or meet with colleagues. At the Law School, the Center has promoted a variety of approaches to include international components in the curriculum and has assisted international master's students to develop individualized programs of study. Through these efforts as well as its outreach programs, the presence of international master's students in Law School courses, and the Center's many international visitors at the Law School, the Center has contributed to the legal community's growing awareness of East and Southeast Asia as well as allowing us to have a more "layered vision of

the legal world¹⁶ and to realize with more clarity the increasingly international, complex legal world we live in.

Endnotes:

1. Joseph Kahn, "Losing Faith: Globalization Proves Disappointing," N.Y. Times, Mar. 21, 2002, at A6.
2. Louis Uchitelle, "Challenging The Dogmas Of Free Trade," N.Y. Times, Feb. 9, 2002, at A15.
3. Adelle Blackett, Globalization and Its Ambiguities: Implications for Law School Curricular Reform, 37 Colum. J. Transnat'l L. 57 (1998).
4. Uchitelle, supra n. 2, quoting Dani Rodrik, professor of economics, Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.
5. Carole Silver, Adventures in Comparative Legal Studies: Studying Singapore, 51 J. Legal Educ. 75 (2001).
6. Id. at 77.
7. The survey can be found in an Appendix in John A. Barrett, Jr., International Legal Education in the United States: Being Educated for Domestic Practice While Living in a Global Society, 12 Am. U. J. Int'l L. & Pol'y 975 (1997), at 1001-1013.

8. Id. at 1003 (D.2.).

9. Comment of Charles Irish, March 13, 2002. See Blackett, supra note 3, at 68. ("[A]ll students will doubtless be quite aware of bar requirements, which do not yet value international or perspective courses as highly as 'core' subjects.")

10. Personal communication, July 17, 2002.

11. Personal communication, August 12, 2002. Judge Nowakowski has served as faculty at a number of judicial education programs in Wisconsin, but this was his first venture in an international setting. 12. Sang Son (Sue) Pak Park, UW Law School J.D. 2002; Ph.D. candidate in Industrial and Labor Relations at the UW-Madison. From her evaluation of the 2001 program, on file with the author. Ms. Pak is currently doing field research in Korea for her doctoral dissertation. After graduation, she will be teaching at Korea University.

13. Carole Silver, Adventures in Comparative Legal Studies: Studying Singapore, 51 J. Legal Educ. 75, 90 (2001).

14. Barrett, supra note 7, at 997-98.

15. Blackett, supra note 3, at 70.

16. Id. at 79.



International M.L.I. students Li Pengyue (from China), Amporn Pattanapanyasat (Thailand), Ryou Dong Keun (Korea) with Ethel Pellett at the Center office

Introducing the new Graduate Program Students ~~~

Master in Legal Institutions (M.L.I.):

Takeharu Ainai (Japan) tainai@wisc.edu
B.S., M.S., LL.B., Keio University; LL.M., Waseda University; S.J.D. candidate Waseda University Graduate School of Law. Although I have been studying federalism of both the U.S. and the EU/EC, my interests now reside in the similarity and difference of common law between U.K. and U.S. These are the bases of my research as they affect transnational transactions over cyberspace. As a person once in business, I want to get both practical training in a U.S. law firm and academic training in U.S. law in this emerging area.

Chai-lin (Charlie) Chang (Taiwan) Charliechang@hotmail.com
LL.B., Chinese Culture University; M.S. (Management Information System), University of Houston – Clear Lake, Texas. In Taiwan, I worked as a legal consultant for an international security and investment company group. This year, I will focus on intellectual property. After graduation, I would like to take the New York Bar Exam and go back to my home country, Taiwan, to contribute my knowledge of information and high-tech industries.

Chen Jianling (P.R. China) jianlingchen@yahoo.com.cn
LL.B., LL.M. candidate UIBE, Beijing. I worked in a Chinese law firm as an intern in the area of international commercial arbitration and corporation law. While pursuing the degree at the UW Law School, I would like to focus on corporation law and international trade regulations. After completing the M.L.I., I will go back to my home country to finish the master's degree at UIBE.

Hsin-I Chou (Taiwan) funnieq@hotmail.com
LL.B., National Chung-Hsing University; Masters of Law, Fu-Jen Catholic University. Since the issue of intellectual property rights is getting more and more serious since Taiwan joined the WTO, I decided to focus on this field. After completing my M.L.I. degree, I'll take the NY bar exam and go back to Taiwan to finish my thesis.

Yetty Komalasari Dewi (Indonesia) yetty_kd@yahoo.com
LL.B., University of Indonesia. I have been a junior lecturer since 1999. I am interested in Business Law, especially in the field of Corporation and International Business Transactions. Being at the UW is a huge change in my life and I am ready to explore new experiences. After I finish my study here, I will return to my students and continue my career as a lecturer.

Min Fan (Taiwan) mindyfan515@yahoo.com.tw
LL.B., Fu-Jen Catholic University. I am interested in International Business and Intellectual Property Law. I would like to complete

my LL.M. and S.J.D. degree from UW-Madison because I really love this "mad city."

Katsumi Hirai (Japan) wz8k-hri@asahi-net.or.jp
LL.B., Doshisha University. I am interested in corporate law, securities law and intellectual property law. After completing the M.L.I. program, I intend to return to the Legal Department of Omron, a Japanese multinational electronic manufacturer where I have worked for five years, or its U.S. headquarters in Chicago. I hope to use the knowledge earned through my studies in my continuing career as in-house counsel.

Chin-Feng Hsieh (Taiwan) tyk58@yahoo.com
LL.B., Chengchi University. I am interested in Business Law. After completing my M.L.I. study, I would like to be a legal assistant in my home country.

Ching-Ning Huang (Taiwan) poly0226@yahoo.com
LL.B., Chinese Culture University. I am interested in the fields of intellectual property and international business law. After earning the M.L.I. degree, I will return to Taiwan and work for international enterprises as a legal consultant.

Melania Kiswandari (Indonesia) nia_kw@yahoo.com
LL.B., University of Indonesia. I work as an assistant lecturer for the Faculty of Law, University of Indonesia. My primary area of study is labor law and other areas related to employment law. Studying labor law at the UW will let me transfer adaptable knowledge and comparison to develop better ideas in academic purposes as well as practical implementation in Indonesia.

Sumie Komiyama (Japan) sumie_komiyama@klo.gr.jp
LL.B., Chuo University; Diploma, Legal Training and Research Institute. I am a partner in the law office of Kataoka & Kobayashi, where I have worked for 15 years. I was a part time lecturer of civil law at Toyo University. Recently, I have keenly realized the need to study American law and the American legal system. After learning about the basics, I would like to study American law related to the financial field.

Hyun Lee (Korea) leeh1966@hotmail.com
B.A., Seoul National University, College of Law. I passed Korean Bar Exam in 1990. After a 2-year training course in judicial review institution, I have practiced as a JAG, judge, and attorney.

Jong Goo Lee (Korea) jonggooi@hanmail.net
LL.B., LL.M., Korea University. I am a lawyer with 12 years experience in the various fields related to civil case in Korea. I am interested in intellectual property law and anti-trust law. After my M.L.I. program, I would like to study a more specialized field like

copyright law in the U.S. After that, I will return to Korea to continue my career as a lawyer.

Suk Jong Lee (Korea) sjlee7@hotmail.com
LL.B., LL.M., Seoul National University. I served as a judge at Seoul District Court in South Korea for three years, and I have been working for Hwang Mok Park P.C., as an attorney since March of 1999. I have come to the UW to study and research the U.S. legal system. Specially, I plan to do research on the laws relating to antitrust, unfair trade practices, unfair competition and intellectual property. After finishing the M.L.I. program, I will return to my law firm to continue my career.

Pengyue Li (P.R. China) pengyueli@yahoo.com
LL.B., Peking University. In China, I worked for Jun He Law Offices, which are engaged in advising international business transactions, and gained broad experience in many legal areas. Here, I'll focus on corporate law and intellectual property law. My favorite sport is canoeing, although I nearly threw my oars into the river the first time.

Liu Yin (P.R. China) yinliu@wisc.edu
B.A., Economics, LL.M. candidate, University of International Business and Economics. I worked in an international trade corporation for some years. I am interested in corporate and securities exchange law. I would like to work in a law firm or a securities company.

Jinxiang Long (P.R. China) u2leonchina@yahoo.com.cn
LL.B., University of Electronic Science and Technology of China. I am interested in corporate and international commercial law. After earning the M.L.I. degree, I hope to pursue the J.D. degree. I want to be an international legal consultant and advise American companies doing business in China, as well as Chinese companies doing business in America. My final objective is to become a WTO legal specialist. I like sports and I am a third class national athlete of my country.

Hyun-ki Park (Korea) hyunkipark@wisc.edu
B.A., Politics, Chunbuk National University; LL.B., Kyonggi University. I have an interest in international trade law. After finishing the M.L.I. degree, I will take the NY bar examination. I hope to work in a U.S. law firm before returning to Korea.

Sung Hoo Park (Korea) spark27@wisc.edu
LL.B., LL.M., Seoul National University. My main interest lies in securities regulation. I have been working at Financial Supervisory Service for 12 years. I came to Madison to study American securities law and apply that knowledge to



contribute to the development of Korean Securities market. After completing the M.L.I. degree, I hope to continue my studies at the UW to pursue the LL.M. and S.J.D. degrees.

Amporn (May) Pattanapanyasat (Thailand) kunmay@yahoo.com
LL.B., Chulalongkorn University, LL.M., Case Western Reserve University. I am very interested in intellectual property law and international trade law. After finishing my M.L.I. degree, I will go back to work as a legal consultant in an international law firm.

Sumitr Potranandana (Thailand) mintini@hotmail.com
LL.B., Chulalongkorn University. Legal Interest: International economic law, international trade law. For the most part, law is one of the most demanded fields of studies, so there are many prospective students who wish to have a degree in law. As far as I am concerned, we need advanced law students who can really contribute to their countries' legal systems that need to be improved, not just a want-to-be-rich student.

Dongkeun Ryou (Korea) dkryou@wisc.edu
LL.B., Korea University. After finishing my master program in Korea University, I worked for a telecommunication company and a credit evaluation company. I would like to focus on commercial law such as anti-trust, financial, and e-commerce law in the M.L.I. program. I plan to take the NY Bar exam and hope to contribute to my society.

Sutra Andi Mappakaya (Indonesia) ssutra@wisc.edu
LL.B., Hasanuddin University School of Law. I work at the university on the teaching staff. I'm interested in Corporate Law and International Business Transaction, and I plan to teach again at the university and also work at a law firm.

Kyoko Ueno (Japan) Kueno0619@aol.com
LL.B., Keio University. I am interested in contract law and commercial law. After finishing the M.L.I. program, I will go

back to Japan and take the bar exam to be an international lawyer. When I get tired of studying, I often play the piano, which gets rid of my stress.

Yin-Chin Wang (Taiwan) yinchinwang@wisc.edu
LL.B., National Taiwan University. My fields of interest are family law, children law, and feminist legal theory. Upon graduation, I expect to become a lawyer in Taiwan and then in the long term continue to further my study.

Ming-Hsing Yang (Taiwan) yangminghsing@yahoo.com.tw
LL.B., National Taipei University, LL.M., National Chung Cheng University. I am a lawyer and have practiced in Taiwan for more than 7 years. I specialized in public construction field, including BOT projects, litigation, arbitration, and negotiation. I am interested in Engineering Legal Issues, Administrative Law, Contract, and Intellectual Property laws. I hope I can learn more in these areas from my professors and my classmates.

Seung Young Yoon (Korea) yoonsy2238@hanmail.net
LL.B., Hankuk University of Foreign Studies. I'm interested in corporate finance law. After earning the M.L.I. degree, I would like to continue my study in the U.S. pursuing the J.D. degree.

Sung-Hoon Yoon (Korea) sunghoonyoon@wisc.edu
B.A., Political Science & International Relations, Chung-Ang University; LL.M., Korea University. I worked as a researcher at World Economic Law Research Center and Korea International Trade Law Institute. I am interested in

International Trade Law, Intellectual Property, and Negotiations/Mediation. I hope to pursue LL.M. and S.J.D. degrees and pass the bar exam. Long-term, I would like to work for international organization such as WTO, UN, and OECD. Someday I hope to work as a foreign affairs analyst for a member of Congress or as a trade negotiation specialist for Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade in Korea.

Li Zhou (P.R. China) lizhou@wisc.edu
LL.B., LL.M., University of International Business and Economics, Beijing. Under the influence of internship experience, I am interested in the laws related to finance and corporate affairs. To bridge the gap between U.S. law and Chinese law is my career goal as a lawyer.

and in the LL.M. program:

Chia-Li Shih (Taiwan) jialishih@hotmail.com
LL.B., LL.M., Tunghai University; LL.M., Indiana University. My research at Indiana University primarily focused on establishing a legal framework for business-to-business and business-to-consumer electronic sales transactions. At the UW, I would like to concentrate my research on promoting consumer protection in electronic commerce. My goals are to complete my S.J.D degree at the UW and to devote myself to legal education.

Visiting Scholars at the Center

Kyungja Cha Ms. Cha, a native of Korea, is a visiting scholar during the fall semester. She is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of International Business and Economics (UIBE) Law School, Beijing, China. She has been doing research in two major fields, antidumping laws and foreign investment-related business law in China.

Kyu-Chul Jee Professor Jee is an associate professor of law at Pukyong National University, Pusan, Korea. He plans to study state financial assistance to religious schools in relation to the Establishment Clause, analyzing theories and judicial precedents.

Masayuki Tamaruya Mr. Tamaruya, from Japan, will join the Center as a visiting scholar in the spring, having completed his LL.M. and an additional semester of independent research, both at NYU Law School, New York. Mr. Tamaruya is a Fulbright scholar. He will also have an affiliation with Federal District Chief Judge Barbara B. Crabb (W.D. Wis.) and plans to do research on one of her recently decided cases.

~~ CLASS NOTES ~~

Araki, Shintaro (1993) Saraki@rwfpc.com

My biggest news of the year is that Yoko and I welcomed our second son on August 20, 2002, Stanley Shoma Araki. He is doing very well and his brother, Alex, is making a nice adjustment, too. Work is fine. Considering that we have been affected by the economic recession, like everybody else, and many are losing their jobs, I feel fortunate to have one.

Chi, Jung Wei (1996) jwei@chinghai.com.tw

Jung Wei wrote to report that his title is still the same: Member, Central Committee of Kuomintang, R.O.C., Taiwan.

Hanai, Minoru and Yayoi (Suzuki) (1997) minoruj@attglobal.net yayoihanai@hotmail.com

Ayaka, a daughter of Minoru and Yayoi, was born last May. Yayoi is very busy taking care of Ayaka. Minoru has been a coast guard officer for two years, and will return to the police in the next year.

Ito, Ryushi (2000) jfff.ryushi@nifty.ne.jp

Currently I continue to study American antitrust law and Japanese antimonopoly act as a candidate of doctor of law at Tohoku (National) University. I moved to Sendai, Miyagi prefecture, and I will study in the doctoral course here for three years.

Iwao, Hiroshi (1996) fwin2515@mb.infoweb.ne.jp

I moved internally in the Japan Bank for International Cooperation (JBIC) to the Treasury Department. I deal with planning my bank's budget for expenditures like salary and administrative costs. The work is very hard because the main work is to negotiate with the Ministry of Finance. The Japanese economy is under very hard conditions and the fiscal budget is also under bad situation. JBIC is owned by Japanese government and JBIC's budget is one part of Japanese fiscal budget. Ministry of Finance's position is very hard this year and I am busy persuading them on importance of my bank's budget. My daughter is almost three years old. Recently she started to talk, which has delighted her parents! We visited Scotland in September and enjoyed it very much.

Jiang, Danning (1995) Dnjiang@aol.com

I am practicing commercial litigation, employment law, and immigration and have my office in the San Francisco Bay area, I married Ashley Jiang about two years ago. We have a 10-month-old son [Oct. 2002] Matthew Jiang.

Kiesiläinen, Kari (1997) kari.kiesilainen@om.fi

I have been involved in judicial reform programs in Bosnia and Herzegovina (BH) for the past few years, following the work of domestic commissions and councils that review and nominate judges and prosecutors. In this area, the responsible bodies were able to gain some momentum promoting a more transparent, objective and fair nomination process than ever before in this country. The Peace Implementation Council's (PIC) Steering Board adopted a reinvigorated strategy using a more robust approach for the review and appointment of judges and prosecutors. I returned to Finland this past June (2002), having been appointed the Director General in the Ministry of Justice in Finland. Now I am heading a department of judicial administration being responsible for the needs of the Finnish judiciary.

Lim, Jong-hoon (1991) jhlim@assembly.go.kr

I am now working as the chief counsel at the Committee on Legislation and Judiciary, National Assembly [Republic of Korea]. Part of my job is to check whether a bill is contrary to the constitution and other laws before it becomes a law.

Peng, Shin-yi (1995) sypeng@mx.nthu.edu.tw

I am an Assistant Professor of Law, teaching at National Tsing Hua University's Institute of Law for Science & Technology, Hsin-chu, Taiwan. My Institute offers LL.M. program to those who have previously completed a technology-related degree. Currently, International Economic Law and Sociolegal Studies are the areas of my specialization -- a natural extension of my S.J.D. dissertation.

Shieh, Jer-Shenq (1990) lawjss@ccunix.ccu.edu.tw

In March I authored a book called 'Selected Topics of Property laws (3)'. In August I stepped down from the position of the chairman of Law Department of National Chung Cheng University.

Yoon, Sang-Jick (1996) yoonsjk@yahoo.com

Last February I got a new position in my ministry, Director of the Digital Electronic Industry Division, and am responsible for IT development. Also, I obtained an AICPA (American Institute of Certified Public Accountant) license last year.

Zhou, Jian Joe (1997) jzhou@hooyou.com

After practicing with the Houston firm for about two and half years, I had an opportunity to lead the development of a China Law Practice group with the current firm. You may check out the progress of the project at www.chinalawconsulting.com. During the past two summers, I have enjoyed very much the annual homecoming visits to Madison, and it was a very warm feeling meeting those familiar figures at the Center.

Editor's request: If you use email and haven't received an email from the center recently, please send us an email at ealsc@law.wisc.edu so we can update our records! Thank you!