



Reflections from the Director, Charles Irish

In the Center's tenth year of operation, we continue to make adjustments to our pursuits and programs. One recent example—we have added a small-group tutor service to lead discussion groups for Master in Legal Institutions (MLI) students who are taking JD courses. One of the newest developments is the establishment of the East Asian Legal Studies Center Dean's Scholars to recognize those students who have done exceptionally well in their academic work in the MLI program. It is a pleasure to announce the East Asian Legal Studies Center Dean's Scholars for 2000: Hsing-Chi Hsieh, Gye-Yeong Hwang, and Younggoog Park. Congratulations to all of them!

During the past ten years as director, I have had the wonderful good fortune to work with many dedicated people. First among them are Ethel Pellett and Susan Katcher, who have been at the Center from its beginning. A great deal of the Center's growth and success is due directly to their efforts and I am deeply grateful to them.

Working closely with the graduate law students from Asia also has been very special for me. Through them, I have learned about the different regions of East and Southeast Asia and have had the pleasure of meeting spouses, children, parents, and friends. I take special pride in the cadre of law teachers in East and Southeast Asia who have degrees from the University of Wisconsin Law School. Alumni in Korea commented to me that they think the University of Wisconsin has the largest representation among Korean law teachers

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Yash Ghai visits UW

The Center was delighted to be one of the hosts bringing distinguished professor Yash Ghai from the University of Hong Kong to the University of Wisconsin-Madison for the first two months of the fall 2000 semester. Professor Ghai has been to the University on previous occasions to participate in conferences and to give lectures, but this was the first time that he taught for an extended time period, specifically, an eight-week Law School course on "Ethnicity, Human Rights and Democracy." He approached the topic by first focusing on the theoretical writings of "What is Ethnicity?" Professor Ghai commented that there are both positive and negative aspects to the concept of ethnicity. "Problems do arise in the assertion of political claims based on ethnic affiliation. Knowledge of the dynamics of ethnicity is necessary if we are going to begin to develop a legal framework to deal with aspects of ethnicity, especially to minimize the 'darkside' and maximize the positive points." After exploring the theoretical underpinnings, Prof. Ghai focused on international responses and national responses to ethnicity, encouraging the students to look at the role of human rights in analyzing claims of various groups.

In addition to his course at the Law School, the University was honored to have Prof. Ghai give the inaugural lecture in the Mildred Fish-Harnack Human Rights Lecture series sponsored by the International Institute. The lecture, "The Challenge of Ethnicity to Human Rights," was given at the Law School and was "standing room only" — a packed house of eager listeners. The lecture and reception

that followed were all arranged by the International Institute's Donna Veatch.

Prof. Ghai also gave talks at the Law School on the topic "Is an autonomous Hong Kong possible in a communist China" and spoke on "Alternative Sources of Legitimacy," focusing on Fiji, in a workshop on the Politics of Constitutionalism.

Shortly before Prof. Ghai returned to Hong Kong, he talked about his stay at the Law School and also how he entered law studies when he was a young man. Professor Ghai was born in Kenya. His grandparents had emigrated from north India under the incentives of the British Empire to bring laborers to Kenya to help build the railway and also to administer various clerical positions. Prof. Ghai's grandfather became the postmaster in the colonial administration. Yash's parents and their family lived in a small village outside Nairobi; Yash attended a segregated school, the government Indian School. Indeed, he commented that almost all life in Kenya was racially segregated.

It was only when he was around 20 and went to Oxford, England, for university studies that he began to meet and socialize with people from other countries and ethnic groups. He studied law at Oxford, eventually earning his doctoral degree, although he interrupted his studies to go to the United States to earn the LL.M. at Harvard University.

Prof. Ghai went to Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania, in 1969 to help teach in the new law school that had been established and to act as its dean. It was there that Prof. Ghai's

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The Origins of the Center's Writing Tutor Program

as recollected by
Susan Katcher, Associate Director

As the Center passes its tenth year mark, we observe the tenth year of the beginning of the Center's Writing Tutor program. Although Charles Irish had many ideas in mind when he first started thinking about establishing a center at the Law School that would focus on an East Asian perspective of academic and scholarly legal endeavors, the writing tutor program was not one of those initial ideas. It originated shortly after the Center was established, and this is the story, to the best of my memory.

During the school year 1990-1991, when the Center had just started to function at the Law School, a first year law student named **Alan Tafapolsky** dropped by to see what the Center was about. It turned out that Alan had taught English and other subjects as a Monbushu (Ministry of Education) Fellow in Wakayama, Japan, for two years before he entered law school, and he had a continuing interest in that area of the world. The following summer, Alan enrolled in Middlebury College's intensive language school, funded in part by a grant

by the Law School, and continued to maintain his Japanese language ability by taking 4th year Japanese in addition to his law courses during the 1991-92 academic year. The Center also offered him a limited-time small research job for the fall of 1991. Although the job was only for a few months, it quickly became apparent that Alan was a capable worker; he got the job done well with intelligence but without fanfare.

And now for the origins of the writing tutor program: As the fall semester and Alan's fall research job were ending, Professor Irish suggested making use of Alan's proven skills at the Center in a different capacity. The directed research papers that master's students were submitting, as any research paper, would benefit from editing, but the students tended to have a difficult time locating editors; what if Alan were to work with the students to review the English construction of their draft papers before they were submitted to their advisors? And so we offered Alan a new job at the Center for the spring semester only, namely, "to edit the first drafts of the master's students' research papers." It was a pilot program; we would try it out for one semester and see how it worked. By May, the one-semester "try-out" was deemed such a good idea that the next year the

Center hired three JD students to be writing tutors (Alan, plus John Moline and Bill Barthell), and we have continued to support this supplemental and invaluable editorial/tutorial service to the present day.

The Center was indeed fortunate when Alan stopped by its office so long ago. We did not know at that time of Alan's strong academic background: in addition to a bachelor's degree from Connecticut College, he held an MA from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (an extension of Tufts University) and had completed a specialized program at Harvard University in Negotiations. We knew he had taught in Japan but we didn't know the extent of his practical experience: he had also taught English as a Second Language (ESL) at the university and graduate school levels and had been a bilingual teacher (English and Japanese) in upper elementary school, all in the Boston area. It was the Center's extraordinarily good fortune to have as its first writing tutor a person who had a wealth of experience in the field, who understood with great empathy the plight of writing in a non-native language, and who could bring that experience and understanding plus an ability to relate with good humor and focus to assist the master's students in achieving well-organized and thoughtfully written papers.

Alan now is busy in practice in San Francisco and enjoying his life there. He still remembers his days at the Law School and his connections with the Center:

I always say I owe a great debt of gratitude to the Center, more than just the salary of the job. I learned a lot from the students' papers about both American and Asian legal topics. Also, while I helped them with their English, the students from Japan, in turn, tutored me in Japanese. One night Masa [Ozaki], Futoshi [Iwata], and I stayed up all night working on a Japanese speech contest which when delivered in Chicago won first prize and a stereo system.

John, R.J. Diaz [another JD student with ties to East Asia], Bill, and I kept more in touch with East Asia, being tutors and part



Writing tutors and their "tutees" (grad students)

*of the Center's team. I think we felt included in the group of Center students even though we were not from East Asia. I'm still in touch with the people from the Center--
John, R.J., Masa...*

Alan has remained the model of the ideal writing tutor that I keep in my mind each year when I interview prospective candidates for the position. The Center is pleased that we have been able to maintain the standard that Alan set for us ten years ago. Although the Center cannot promise first prizes in speech contests to its writing tutors, we can almost guarantee that their law school years will be enriched by their tutoring experience. It's not the purpose of the program, but it is one of those intangible "fringe benefits." We now introduce this year's Writing Tutors.

Jason Carter is a third year law student who was a writing tutor for the Center last year and continues to act as a writing tutor during the fall semester. Jason is originally from Philadelphia. He graduated cum laude from Temple University in 1998 with a BA in Political Science. Jason studied for two months at the East China University of Politics and Law in Shanghai as part of the Willamette University summer study abroad program. Last summer, Jason clerked at Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease in Columbus, Ohio. Jason will not be a writing tutor next semester because he has been accepted at Tsinghua University in Beijing to study for the spring semester.

Meredith Fay, a third year law student, was a writing tutor during the 1999-2000 school year and will return to the position in the spring of 2001. She graduated from the University of Rochester in 1994 with a BA in Japanese. Before she entered law school, she worked at the New York office of Nippon Oil Co. (Nisseki) for two years. Prior to that, she spent one year in Hokkaido, Japan, as a participant in the JET Program sponsored by the Japanese Ministry of Education. There, she worked as an Assistant English Teacher in the Kitami City public junior high schools. During the fall semester of this school year, Meredith has



This year's writing tutors and the students they work with

continued to keep in contact with the MLI students through her work as class assistant for Legal Sources, fall 2000.

Michelle Mallek is a third-year law student who has been working as a writing tutor since the summer of 2000. Michelle writes: "I'm originally from Wisconsin and graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1996, where I studied International Relations (Eastern Europe) and foreign languages (French, German, and Italian). I just started my third (and final!) year of law school and enjoy being involved with local politics, writing, reading biographies, and going out with friends. I lived abroad for five years (France, Germany, England), so I have experienced grammatical confusion and cultural frustration myself! I haven't had the opportunity to visit Asia, so I especially enjoy hearing about the home countries of the Center students."

Bridget Maloney is a third year law student who holds a master's degree in the teaching of ESL. She taught English for two years at a college in Pusan, South Korea. In the fall semester, she taught English 110 at the UW. "I really enjoy teaching and I am looking forward to helping all my students with their papers."

Rama Ruppenthal is a second year law student who is doing double-duty for the Center; he is leading a small group discussion for the MLI students taking

International Trade Law (fall semester) as well as acting as a writing tutor (full year). Rama contributed the following comments: "I come from California originally, where I lived until graduating in 1995 with a BA degree from the University of California, Davis. After college, I studied and traveled in Europe for awhile, and then worked for a marketing company on the West Coast. After about a year there, I became bored and wanted to travel more, so I enrolled in a teacher training program in Portland, Oregon and received a Certificate in English Language Teaching to Adults (CELTA).

From early 1997 until coming to law school in Fall 1999, I worked in Seoul as an English teacher, first at a private institute downtown and later at Sejong University. My university job included lecturing to classes of around 50 students and also working with small groups. In addition to teaching, I helped students write compositions, graded their papers, and prepared and proctored exams. Working with students was lots of fun, and I loved the university schedule because I got lots of vacation time! Other countries I've had the chance to visit in Asia are China, Japan, Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, India, Malaysia, and Singapore."

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Thailand Internship

The Center chose three UW Law School students, Melissa Kinyalocets, NaLee Park, and Aaron Peterlik, to participate in the Summer Internship program that the Center co-sponsors with the faculty of law of Thammasat University. Their comments, including Aaron's sent from Italy where he is just finishing his participation in a Law School semester exchange program, are given here.

NaLee Park

From my brief experience living and working in Thailand last summer, I was left with some general impressions: As with all cultures, Thailand is made of two worlds – one rooted in tradition and history, and the other growing from the ever-changing world of commercialism. Bangkok illustrates this combination of old and new. What you see and experience in Bangkok may be no different from what you may experience in some other countries, but what may be unique is its intensity. The culture is strongly rooted in Buddhism, while commercialism marks the progression to the future; the architecture vibrantly reflects both Eastern and Western influence; the spoken language originates from Southern China, while the



written language seems to be of East Indian influence. The people are incredibly giving and friendly, but they too are adapting to the growing presence of foreigners. Bangkok is definitely a place for those with open minds who desire new experiences.

As for the internship program itself, I particularly extend my gratitude to Professor Tipchanok and Professor Dum-Put at Thammasat University. They were our two main contacts with Thammasat University. Professor Tipchanok was a great hostess, and at times, like a “mom.” Also Professor Dum-Put was gracious in meeting me at the airport, as well as dropping me off on my departure date. And they both were very generous for taking time from their busy schedules to show us the beautiful countryside and historical sights of Thailand, as well as introduce us to new places to dine on Thai cuisine, particularly its seafood.

I was fortunate to have been placed with Dej-Udom & Associates. On my first day at the firm, I met the office manager, Jane Purananda, who provided me with information on Thailand and its legal system. I learned much about professional conduct and protocol, as well as the substantive aspect of Thai law. I received most assignments from Kuhn De, the firm’s founder, and quickly learned how to prepare and address precise questions and responses to a partner. Overall, I appreciated the quality and level of



Melissa and NaLee with Thai hosts



Aaron Peterlik

challenge in my assignments. From my work, I was able to get a general overview of various sources, such as the Thai Constitution, Thai Civil and Commercial Code, Thailand-U.S. Amity Treaty, Thailand-U.S. Tax Treaty, Thai Revenue Codes, as well as participate in professional discussions of potential issues with other attorneys. Among my assignments, I researched and wrote a memorandum on asset securitization and tax issues and laws related to the operations of a foreign parent company and Thai subsidiary; researched and summarized the use of plea bargaining in the Canadian legal system; assisted with a review of work rules for an information technology company; assisted with general client letters and reviewed drafts of corporate documents; and drafted a firm resource list on Thai and foreign law that future English-speaking students/interns/new associates could research via internet.

I obtained great work experience, but the people I met were the best aspect of working at the firm. My colleagues became great friends, introducing me to the social life of young Thai professionals, and became my source for just about everything: great places eat, shop, bargain hunt, explore, work out, and so forth. Also, during my internship, the firm sponsored a weekend outing at a resort. It was fun and a great opportunity to socialize with my co-workers.

Overall, the summer program in Thailand was a wonderful opportunity for me, professionally and personally. I had wanted to familiarize myself with the Asian

international market, specifically the tax law area, and I fulfilled that objective. I also had a great chance to experience another culture and meet generous people.

Aaron Peterlik

Spending the summer working at a Thai law firm was an excellent experience. The law firm I worked at was in a rather remote area of Bangkok, which gave me the opportunity to experience and enjoy Thai culture. The associates at the firm were extraordinarily helpful and offered me interesting and challenging work. Also, the professors in charge of the program at Thammasat University went out of their way to make sure all my needs were accommodated. I would highly recommend the Thai summer internship program to other UW law school students who are interested in having international legal experience.

Melissa Kinyaloc

When I was thinking about applying for the East Asian Legal Studies summer internship in Thailand, I worried about what I would be sacrificing if I shunned a more traditional law student summer for something more exotic. I ultimately applied the test that so often enables me to make difficult decisions



Melissa with office colleagues

between equally attractive alternatives: years from now, what would I remember more—an internship or summer clerk position with assignments that will look very similar to those that will be my daily bread my first few years out of law school, or traveling around the world where I could combine my professional development with the opportunity to experience a completely different culture? I decided that Thailand would leave a more enduring memory, so I bought a plane ticket and two huge suitcases (one for my clothes, one for souvenirs to bring home), applied for my visa, and hoped that I had made the right decision.

My lasting impression of Thailand will always be how warm and thoughtful Thai people are. I was surrounded by people who were genuinely concerned that I was comfortable and enjoying my experience. Both the faculty at Thammasat University and the people at the law firm where I worked went out of their way to make sure that my living arrangements, work assignments, and even my entertainment were to my liking.

I worked in a multi-domestic law firm called International Legal Counselors Thailand (ILCT). ILCT provides services in a wide range of legal areas. With fifty-five lawyers, twenty-five paralegals, over thirty secretaries, and another thirty-five administrative employees, ILCT is one of Bangkok's larger and better known law firms.

I received most of my assignments from an associate who specializes in intellectual property. My work included reviewing contracts and agreements, writing research memos, and drafting letters and documents for a client that maintains the leading Thai web portal. I also drafted a software sublicensing agreement between the



Melissa and NaLee with Thai host

stock exchanges of Thailand and Vietnam. I found my assignments to be both challenging and educational. I received the assistance I needed on each project, and I also received feedback about my work.

While my weekdays in the office in Bangkok were filled with challenging projects, weekends brought abundant adventure. Thailand has so much to offer—breathtaking temples, beautiful beaches in the South, a serene countryside, the ancient and architecturally renowned Northern and Central cities, hill tribes of the Northeast, the urban buzz of Bangkok, amazing food, and endless shopping. Whether in Bangkok or any other city or village, streets and sidewalks are where the essence of Thailand can be found. There are stands that sell everything from colorful fruits, traditional Thai noodle dishes and soups, fresh seafood, and delicate pastries to clothes, shoes, accessories, toys, souvenirs, household appliances, and even exotic pets. A rainbow of colors, the smells of food cooking, the sounds of street musicians singing for a few baht from passers by, the push and pull of the crowd confined to the narrow sidewalks, and the incredible tastes of foods that can only be found in Thailand make a walk around any neighborhood an adventure!

If I had the decision to make all over again, would I still have chosen Thailand? Absolutely. My experience was truly unforgettable. 法

We are pleased to introduce Graduate Programs students who began their studies at the Law School in 2000

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LL.B., Yonsei University. I worked for Korea Guaranty Insurance Company and am interested in corporate law and international business law. After earning my M.L.I. degree, I plan to study in U.S. pursuing the J.D. degree.

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LL.B., Hitotsubashi University. I am a member of the legal and administrative division of Mitsui Chemicals, Inc. I am interested in international business law and antitrust law. After finishing studying in the US, I would like to contribute to the international business of my company.

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LL.B., Hankuk University of Foreign Studies. I am interested in international business law. After receiving an M.L.I. degree, I hope to continue my study in the United States to earn the J.D. degree.

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LL.B., Konkuk University. I graduated from Konkuk University and I am interested in social science related to law and society. I would like to pursue international relationships and economic problems connected to law. After earning the M.L.I. degree, I want to continue my studies and earn the LL.M. and S.J.D. degrees.

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LL.B., LL.M., Aoyama Gakuin University. My major fields of law are antitrust law and intellectual property law. After finishing the M.L.I. program, I will return to Japan and continue to study Ph.D. course in Japan.

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LL.B., Chulalongkorn University. After graduation, I was called to the Thai bar and became the barrister at law in 1999. I am a member of Law Society of Thailand. I had a good opportunity to work as a paralegal at Baker and McKenzie law firm in Bangkok for two months when I was a third year university student. My main interest is in international trade and intellectual property law. After finishing M.L.I. program, I have to go back to Thailand in order to work as a government official at the Ministry of Commerce of Thailand from which I received a scholarship to study here.

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LL.B., Seoul National University; LL.M., Yonsei University; Ph.D. Course Completion, Seoul National University. I am interested in antitrust, contracts and torts. Before coming to US, I was a lecturer at University of Incheon, Chungang University and a researcher in College of Law, Seoul National University. The grant from BK21 of College of Law, Seoul National University enabled me to study overseas.

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LL.B., Aoyama Gakuin University; LL.M., Waseda University. I am currently on leave from a doctoral program at Waseda University. My primary area of study is constitutional law. On completion of the M.L.I. program, I hope to continue my studies in an LL.M. program. I am a recipient of Yoshida Foundation Scholarship.

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LL.B., National Tapei University. My interests in law are IPR and Business and Finance relating to law. In my home country, I work in a law firm and listing company. After I finish the M.L.I. program, I plan to take a bar exam in US and then practice law in my home country.

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LL.B., Chungnam National University. I had been working for the Board of Audit and Inspection in Korea before coming to Madison. After my studies focusing on tax systems in the United States, I will return to S. Korea and work for improving the legal institution of my S. Korean government.

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LL.B., Korea University; B.A., Chung-Ang University. After receiving an M.L.I. degree, I hope to continue my studies in the United States to earn LL.M. and S.J.D. degrees.

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LL.B., Waseda University, Tokyo. I graduated from my university this year. I'm interested in international business law. After finishing my degree in M.L.I., I want to get a job in the legal section of a corporation.

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LL.B., National Chung-Hsing University. My interest is in international trade law and banking law. I worked as an assistant director in Chin-Fon Commercial Bank since 1994. After finishing the M.L.I. program, I plan to take the N.Y. bar exam and continue my career in Taiwan.

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B.A., Hanoi National University School of Foreign Studies; LL.B., Hanoi Law University. I was working as Assistant to Vice President of Vietnam National Oil & Gas Corp. (PetroVietnam) before arriving in UW Madison. I am interested in international business law, contract and intellectual property. After finishing my studies in UW-Madison I will go back to Vietnam to work as a legal consultant.

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B.A., M.A., Sungkyunkwan University, Seoul; DEA candidate (public international law), University of Pantheon-Sorbonne, Paris. I have worked in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Korea since 1991. I am interested in the issues of Korea's reunification and also in the various topics of international law. After finishing the M.L.I. program, I will come back to the



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ministry and carry on diplomatic service in foreign countries.

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LL.B., Chuo University. I'm an attorney at law and a member of the Japan Federation of Bar Associations. I have been working in an international law office for six years. I'm interested in international transactions and intellectual property. After finishing the M.L.I. program, I would like to continue to practice law in Japan.

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LL.B., University of Asmara (Eritrea). I worked as a graduate assistant at Asmara University and as a legal advisor in a ministry (finance). I have worked as a judge since 1991; I am a presiding judge in the High Court of Eritrea. I am here to pursue the M.L.I. program and my center of interest is constitutional law. My plan after M.L.I. is to serve as a judge and to teach.

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LL.B., Nihon University. My main interest is in the field of conflict of laws and international transactions law. Before coming to Madison, I worked as a legal clerk at a software company. After finishing my M.L.I. study, I would like to participate in the LL.M. program at UW Madison.

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LL.B., Hankuk University of Foreign Studies. I'm interested in international business transactions. After receiving an M.L.I. degree, I plan to take N.Y. bar exam and continue to study in the United States to earn LL.M. and S.J.D. degree.

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B.B.A., Ajou University; LL.B., Korea National Open University; M.A., Korea National Defense University; M.P.A., Seoul National University. I worked as a legislative researcher (director) of the Korea National Assembly. I am interested in the legal problems of international economic relations. My career plan is to be a legal specialist and political leader in Korea.

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LL.B., Hanoi Law College. I came to the U.S. in 1999 and started a Master program in Southeast Asian studies at the UW Madison, which I plan to finish at the same time with my M.L.I. in May 2001. I am interested in business law. I wish to become a lawyer working as a consultant

to businesses in Vietnam. Beside study, I enjoy reading, travelling, and swimming.

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LL.B., Soochow University; M.A. Chinese Culture University. The area of law I am interested in is legalized gaming and that was also the topic of my Master thesis. Since 1998, I worked for the Chinese Society of International Law, the Taiwan branch of the International Law Association, as an assistant to the secretary general. At the same time, I also served as a legal counsel for a respected congressman chairing a significant commission. After completing the M.L.I., I plan to study for a higher degree for pursuing an academic career in Taiwan.

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LL.B., Hitotsubashi University. I am a member of the Legal Division of ITOCHU Corporation, one of the largest general trading companies in Japan, and I have mainly dealt with legal affairs arising from various kinds of international business. After receiving the M.L.I. degree, I will return to my office in Tokyo.

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LL.B., Seoul National University. Yeonsik has worked as a deputy director of Seoul Metropolitan Government in Korea since 1992. His main interest is health law. He hopes to continue his studies in an LL.M. course after the M.L.I. program.

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LL.B., Fudan University, China. I am interested in international tax and I practiced law in an international consulting company in Shanghai before I came to the US. If I have an opportunity, I would like to continue my law studies to earn the LL.M. degree and S.J.D. degree in the States. After that, I will go back to China as an attorney or a law teacher.

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Directory 1990-2000

The year in bold reflects the first year of beginning studies at the Law School.

1990

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We finally purchased an apartment and moved there in April 2000. We had been living in company houses in Tokyo or in Nishinomiya since we married. Our new apartment is larger than the company house we lived in, located near the Yoyogi Park. We love the new home very much. Natsu, as a first grader, started her elementary school life here last April. Also, we've finally got the CINNABON here in Japan!!! The first cinnabon shop opened last fall in Kichijoji that is a suburb of Tokyo and one of our favorite towns where we have often visited. Although we had been so happy that we ate cinnabons many times, Cinnabon was introduced in magazines or TV, and now the shop has become so popular and always been crowded that we have to wait for half an hour or so to get some cinnabons.

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Ten years ago: Pumpkin carving, fall 1991

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Currently, there are four people including me working in my firm. We focus on the immigration law. I have done a lot of asylum cases. I also go to the Immigration court for clients. It's a challenging job, but I really like it. The business develops well and I have a good professional reputation in the Chinese community. Periodically, I go to the local Chinese radio station for the talk shows on immigration issues and answer live call-ins. The audience likes me.

1993

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(English and Japanese) Our baby, Alexander Shintaro Araki, was born on October 11, 2000. He weighed 7.13 lb (approx. 3600g) and was almost 21 inch tall (approx. 52cm). My firm allowed me to take a two-week maternity leave and I have been enjoying bathing him and changing his diapers. Alex eats like his father and sleeps like his mother. We recently moved to a 2 bedroom apartment in Queens for more space (we hope that the baby will grow up to speak "Queen's English", instead of English with Brooklyn accent).

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Minoru and Yayoi Hanai, May 20, 2000. Class of 1998

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On April 30th, Agustin, our third son was born. Now, with my wife Andrea, we are enjoying three boys: Jose Tomas, Sebastian and Agustin. I also have some news about my professional practice. After almost 10 years, I resigned from the Superintendency of Pension Funds Administrators, the Chilean government agency in charge of monitoring the private pension system and I moved to the private practice field. As of July 1st, 2000, I am working in a Santiago based Law Firm, named ALCAINO, RODRIGUEZ & SAHLI LTDA., which is focused, among other top-

ics, in business, civil, contracts, antitrust, commercial, corporate and banking law. In this Law Firm I plan and hope to finally apply all of the knowledge and experience I acquired at the Law School of the University of Wisconsin.

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Happy new millennium! Also, I am very happy to tell you my new position, director of export division, which is one of key positions that represent my ministry.

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My professional life faces new experiences every day. Lately I have been involved in the world of ecommerce, working hard for the creation of internet companies and doing lot of research in the topics of electronic signature and certification authorities. In my family a second child was born July 19, a beautiful girl named Maria Ignacia.

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Yayoi and I were married and went to the Bahamas for our honeymoon; on our way back to Japan, in mid-August, we visited Madison and stopped by the Center, where we visited with Ethel. We showed our wedding photos, and left some wedding photos for the Center. Later, we met Piengpen, Kimiko and Koichi, and had dinner. We looked around the University, and were surprised that new buildings, for example the Fluno Center, had been built. We stayed in the Edgewater for 2 nights, and left Madison on August 23. We were happy to be in Madison again, and we had a joyful time.

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Kari did a great deal of traveling during the year and he and his family also moved into a townhouse. Kari sent this report about one of his trips: "In September I went to Bosnia-Herzegovina for two weeks. United Nation's Judicial System Assessment Project invited a group of four Scandinavian judges to discuss the importance of the independence of the judiciary. The UN's JSAP -project in Bosnia seeks to establish a functioning

judiciary in the country. We participated in a series of Round Table discussions on the theme 'Judges meet Politicians. Independence for Judiciary.' We, Scandinavian judges, contributed with our experience based on the provisions in our own country. The aim of the discussions was to make politicians aware of the meaning and importance of independence of the judiciary as well as of the division of power between the Parliament, the Government and the Judiciary. Other organizers were the Office of the High Representative, the Organization for Security and Co-Operation in Europe and the UNs Mission in Bosnia and Herzegovina. This trip was unforgettable."

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Currently, I am working as a legal officer at the Department of Foreign Trade, Ministry of Commerce. As I have passed the National Judgeship Exam, I will be transferred to serve in the Judiciary as a judge in January, 2001. Incidentally, I had the honor and pleasure of meeting Prof. Irish recently, when the Director General of the Department of Foreign Trade invited him to a dinner gathering to mark his visit to Thailand.

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I am doing fine with the intern work down here in Houston.

Houston is very hot. We are told that the weather will be nice in the winter, but I think that I will miss snow.

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I am busy, with our son and the arrival last year of the new baby, a girl named Rosario. Everything is going fine and we are really happy.

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Pareena began her studies in the SJD program in the fall 2000.

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I am currently working at "Estudio Arturo Alessandri" which is one of the largest and most prominent law firms in Chile, and I am teaching at the Law School here as well. Notwithstanding, I am planning to have a work experience in the United States as an international attorney. In particular, I am interested in applying to the International Associates program offered by some American law firms for the period 2001-2002.

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research fields of law are Antitrust

Law and Intellectual Property Law.

He has enjoyed diverse experiences

in Madison such as teaching kids,

volunteering for Badger game or

unemployment compensation clinic,

and working as a Research

Assistant.. He plans to continue his

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Law School, and then hopes to

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Nori reports that he and his wife

returned to Japan at the end of

August and that they miss

Madison.

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Wisconsin connections began—he met Prof. Bill Whitford, who came to Tanzania on a Fulbright, and Prof. Larry Church and Prof. Chuck Irish, who also had early law experiences as visiting professors in Zambia. As Dean of the Law School, Professor (Dean) Ghai made a trip to the U.S. to look at possible places for graduate students to go to school. That was the first time that he visited the UW-Madison, and he remembers making contact again with the Wisconsin people he had met in Tanzania, as well as others, such as Prof. Gordon Baldwin.

Prof. Ghai taught for many years at both the University of Warwick in England and at the University of Hong Kong. Currently, Prof. Ghai is Professor of Law at the University of Hong Kong, holding the Sir Y.K. Pao Chair in Public Law. He also acts as a consultant for various groups dealing with human rights issues, and practices law in Hong Kong. In addition, he continues his scholarly research and writing, and is now working on the 3rd edition of his book, *Hong Kong's New Legal Order: The Resumption of Chinese Sovereignty and the Basic Law*. Prof. Ghai is a prolific writer and is well known to the international legal

community for his articles and books on human rights, the issues involved in the turnover of Hong Kong to China in 1997, and the continuing relationship in the legal systems of Hong Kong and China.

We were indeed fortunate that Prof. Ghai was able to free his schedule to allow the extended visit at the Law School. The topics of his talks at the University and his course at the Law School were unquestionably of great interest to us in Madison as well as to the whole international community. We were enriched by his visit. ~sk

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with American graduate degrees. Similar developments are occurring in Japan, Taiwan and Thailand. I believe that the presence of these teachers in the Asian classrooms insures a Wisconsin connection with the region at least into the next generation.

Dean Davis and I were recently in Asia where we introduced our new dual degree program at several universities. This program, which was approved by our faculty earlier this year, will enable students enrolled in masters in law programs at specific universities to gain reciprocal recognition of credits for our MLI degree and the home university masters in law degree. Up to six credits taken in the home master's degree program can be counted toward the UW's MLI degree, and up to six credits in the UW MLI program can be counted towards the home master's degree. We are currently in the process of working with universities in Korea, China and Thailand to conclude bilateral agreements implementing the dual degree program. We also expect to begin dual degree negotiations with universities in Taiwan and Japan in the near future.

This past year the Center welcomed many distinguished visitors, including Gerald McAlinn, Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo; Ki-Su Lee, Korea

University; Setsuo Miyazawa and a contingent of guests from the Japan Federation of Bar Associations; Anan Chantara-opakorn, Thammasat University and Bodin Asavanich, Federation of Thai Industries, Bangkok; Shen Sibao, Dean, Law Faculty, University of International Business and Economics, Beijing; Norio Higuchi, University of Tokyo, who was the MacDonald Distinguished Visiting Professor; and, most recently, Satoru Osanai, Chuo University, Tokyo, and Yash Ghai, University of Hong Kong.

Three JD students participated in the Thammasat-UW Law School internship program last summer; comments from their experience are on pages 4 and 5 of this Newsletter. Also, two JD students participated in the Center's travel research grant program—Suzie Eckes (Japan) and Rama Ruppenthal (Korea). Law School faculty also traveled to East and Southeast Asia. Greg Shaffer gave talks in Singapore and Thailand; Peter Carstensen gave talks in Thailand; Louise Trubek was one of the co-organizers of an international symposium in Kobe and Tokyo, "Legal Aid and Public Interest Lawyering in East and Southeast Asian Countries," that the Center helped sponsor. Nina Camic participated in that symposium and also went to Thailand where she gave talks. Ken Streit taught at Chuo University for five weeks in the spring of 2000. Dean Davis made his first trip to

Asia in October 2000, and delivered lectures at Korea University in Seoul, the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing, and at the Federation of Thai Industries in Bangkok. Gerald Thain presented a paper at a multinational conference of the Korea International Trade Law Association in October 2000. Howard Erlanger recently was in Bangkok where he met with Thai judges to talk about whether Thailand should repeal its law banning private trusts. Last fall, Susan Katcher traveled to Shanghai and Japan. The talk that she presented at the University of Tokyo, "The American Law School: Myth and Reality," was published in the Japanese business lawyer's magazine *NBL* (April 15, 2000). The Center thanks Professor Higuchi for kindly translating the article and seeing it through to publication. Over the last few months, I have given lectures at Korea University in Seoul, the Korea International Trade Law Association, Pusan University, Osaka University, National Cheng Chi University in Taipei, the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing, and the City University of Hong Kong.

The opportunity to work with so many talented people in developing relations between the University of Wisconsin and East and Southeast Asia is a considerable reward and a privilege and I feel fortunate to be part of this process.

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