JOEL SELIGMAN
Dean & the Ethan A.H. Shepley University Professor of Law


MICHLE W. SHORESMAN
Assistant Dean, Graduate and Joint Degree Programs

Assistant Dean Shoresman shoulders responsibility for the full spectrum of administrative tasks from recruitment through orientation, graduation and alumni relations related to the LLM program in U.S. Law for international attorneys and the Intellectual Property and Technology LLM program. Her responsibilities include the Judicial Observation Program for international students. She arranges internships for US Law and IP/TL LLMs with judges for the summer. Practical training is a critical part of an LLM’s education and the Assistant Dean assists students in finding placements. She is there as an advisor for the LLMs. LLMs must learn about the culture in which the Law lives and this is one of the many pleasures of Dr. Shoresman’s duties.

Graduate Programs

The number of students from Northeast Asia in the Graduate Programs continues to increase. The 2003 graduates of the LLM programs in U.S. Law, Taxation and Intellectual Property included 10 students from Korea, 10 from Japan, 7 from China, 5 from Taiwan, and 2 from Thailand. Currently ten students from Korea, one from Taiwan and one from Thailand are completing course work and research as JSD candidates.

KOREA AND JAPAN
The Dean’s Trip

In May 2002 Dean Joel Seligman, accompanied by Professor John O. Haley, visited Korea and Japan. They met with alumni and friends. In Korea Dean Seligman spoke on the Enron case and its lessons to students at Seoul National University and the Korean Securities Regulation Association, an organization of scholars, lawyers and securities industry personnel. While there to give a series of lectures on this theme and the prospects for corrective legislation at symposia at Kansai University in Osaka and Nagoya University. In Tokyo he spoke to the Japan International Business Law Institute. Professor Haley also spoke on changes in Japanese law and legal education at the Kansai University symposium as well as a symposium on future changes in legal education in Japan at Aoyama Gakuin University.

Harris Institute Judicial Fellows Program

The Harris Institute’s program for mid-career judges completed its second year in June 2003. Participating in the program in 2002-03 were Judge Yoon Koo Kang from South Korea and Judge Makoto Hashizume of Japan. Both were selected to participate in the program and financially supported by their respective Supreme Courts. The Harris Institute hopes to be able to expand the Judicial Fellows program in future years to include mid-career judges from China, Central Asia, Latin America and Eastern Europe.

Aoyama Gakuin University

Harris Institute connections with Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo, Japan, have included donations from the Aoyama Gakuin faculty library to the Law School’s Japanese law collection as well as a visit by Professor John O. Haley in May and June 2001 to teach a short course on comparative contract law. These ties were strengthened through visits by Dean Yamazaki and Professor Toshiaki Nakamura in March 2003. Teaching short courses in May and June 2003 were Professor Bruce LaPierre on constitutional issues in U.S. law and Professor Peter Joy on legal ethics.

Japan Federation of Bar Associations

While in Tokyo in connection with an ongoing research project under his direction on comparative legal ethics, Professor Joy also spoke on contemporary problems in legal ethics at the Japan Federation of Bar Associations.

University of Tokyo

Also in Tokyo in June and July 2003 was Professor Rebecca Dresser. She taught a course on ethical issues in medical research at the University of Tokyo.
China Code Project

In 1999, Philip Berwick, the Associate Dean in Information Resources, and Wei Luo, the Director of Technical Services, initiated a project to introduce the American-style statutory codification system to China. One of the goals of this project was to assist the Chinese in compiling a true subject code. The Chinese research partners are the officers from the Legislative Affairs Office (the LAO) of the State Council of the PRC and Peking University Law School. With financial support from the US-China Legal Cooperation Fund, three symposiums have been held in China to compare the American codification systems with current Chinese law compilation practice. The officers in charge of law compilation at the LAO have been convinced that China should use the United States Code and the Code of Federal Regulations as models to create a Chinese law codification system. However, the Minister and his deputies of the LAO still need to be persuaded that the American model should be followed.

At the recent symposium held in July 2003, a committee was formed to codify the laws and regulations related to Chinese customs and present it to the Chinese legal community next year. The committee includes the Chinese government officers from the LAO, the Customs Administration, the Ministry of Justice, the professors from Peking University Law School, a law librarian from Tsinghua University Law School Library, and Philip Berwick and Wei Luo.

Peter Joy
Professor of Law and Director of the Trial and Advocacy Program

In summer 2003, Joy continued his research and teaching of comparative legal ethics work while in Tokyo, Japan. He taught a course on American legal ethics at Aoyama Gakuin University, lectured at Nihon University on the allocation of decision-making authority between lawyers and clients in criminal cases, and gave a lecture on professional ethics and clinical legal education for a committee of the Japan Federation of Bar Associations (JFBA). Ayumi Michi Kodama, Staff Attorney for the Research Office for Judicial Reform of the JFBA, is translating a law review article he co-authored, “Clinical Education for This Millennium: The Third Wave,” and she is planning to have it republished in a Japanese law review. Joy was also a contributor to “Professional Legal Ethics: A Comparative Perspective,” published by the ABA’s Central European and Eurasian Law Initiative (CEELI). This work compares ethical and professional standards in the United States to those of select countries in Europe. In spring 2003, six students in Joy’s Comparative Legal Ethics Seminar worked on a CEELI project assisting the Chamber of Advocates of Kosovo in amending its ethics rules and lawyer discipline system. The students’ work has been added to the CEELI legal ethics resource materials so that others can benefit from their work.

Bruce LaPierre
Professor of Law

Professor LaPierre taught a course on American Constitutional Law in the summer 2003 at Aoyama Gakuin University and gave a series of lectures at Nihon University.
Lecture Series
On March 10, 2003, Michael Dowdle, Fellow at the Regulatory Institutions Network of the Australian National University, was a guest speaker in the Harris Institute’s series of occasional lectures. The title was “Constitutionalism Beyond the Regulatory State: China, Thailand and the Rediscovery of a Non-Modernist Constitutionalism.”

DORSEY D. ELLIS, JR.
William R. Orthwein Distinguished Professor of Law

Continuing to contribute to the Harris Institute-sponsored research programs, Professor Ellis presented a paper on “Intellectual Property and Competition Law under TRIPS: Applying the U.S. and EU Experience” at the Institute-sponsored conference on “Competition Policy and Economic Development” held in September 2002 in Beijing, China. Professor Ellis also moderated panels at the conference on “Biodiversity, Biotechnology and the Legal Protection of Traditional Knowledge.”

JOHN O. HALEY
Wiley B. Rutledge Professor of Law and Director, The Whitney R. Harris Institute for Global Legal Studies

During the 2002-2003 academic year, Professor Haley gave several papers and lectures. They included a paper on “The Japanese Judiciary” at a Seattle conference honoring the late Dan Fenno Henderson on “Law in Japan: At the Turning Point,” sponsored by the Asian Law Center of the University of Washington; a lecture and discussion of “Law in Japan 2002: A Turning Point?” for a seminar on Japanese law at Harvard Law School; as well as an introductory presentation on “A Competition Policy for East Asia” at the Beijing Conference on Competition Law and Economic Development sponsored by the Harris Institute along with the Law Institute of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, and the Japan External Trade Organization. He gave one of the introductory lecturers on “A Competition Policy for APEC.” He also spoke on “Problems of Corporate Governance in East Asia,” for a World Affairs Council of St. Louis briefing at Washington University in St. Louis.

REBECCA DRESSER
Daniel Noyes Kirby Professor of Law and Professor of Ethics in Medicine

In June and July 2003, Professor Dresser was Visiting Research Scholar at The University of Tokyo where she taught a class on ethical and policy issues in biomedical research and in genetics. Among her many recent publications was an article, “Must Research on Stem Cells Be Allowed?” in Eidon (October, 2002, at §), a leading Spanish health science ethics journal. She also gave a paper in February 2003 on “The American Experience: Strangers at the Bedside,” for a conference on Biolaw and Bioethics: A Mandatory Cooperation, sponsored by the Institute of Bioethics–Foundation for Health Sciences, in Madrid, Spain.

From left, Hiroshi Iyori, Noriyoshi Ehara, Dr. Wang Xiaoye and Dr. Sakda Thanitcul

The Great Wall of China
Competition Law Conference in Beijing

The Harris Institute joined the Law Institute of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, the Japan Competition Policy Research Committee and the Japan External Trade Organization in sponsoring a conference on Competition Policy and Economic Development. The principal focus of the conference was the most recent draft of a Chinese Competition Law. Held in Beijing, September 17-20, 2002, the conference included participants from Europe and Asia, as well as North and South America. The papers are being published in the autumn 2003 issue of the *Washington University Global Studies Law Review*. The participants included:

- Vice President Wang Luolin, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences
- Professor Xia Yong, Director of Law Institute, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences
- Mr. Hiroshi Iyori, Former Secretary General and Commissioner, the Japanese Fair Trade Commission
- Dr. Ulf Böge, President, German Cartel Office
- Mr. Syamsul Maarif, President of the Indonesian Antimonopoly Agency, Jakarta, Indonesia
- Professor Dr. Ulrich Immenga, Gottingen University, Germany, former President, the German Monopoly Commission
- Professor Dr. Mitsuo Matsushita, Seikei University, Tokyo, Japan
- Dr. Zhang Delin, Director of Economic Laws and Regulations Bureau, State Economic & Trade Commission, PRC
- Mr. Noriyoshi Ehara, Manager, Beijing Branch, JETRO
- Professor Dorsey D. Ellis, Washington University School of Law, St. Louis, USA
- Mr. Kazuyuki Funahashi, Japan Fair Trade Commission, Tokyo, Japan
- Professor David Gerber, Chicago-Kent College of Law, Chicago, USA
- Professor John O. Haley, Washington University School of Law, St. Louis, USA
- Professor Makoto Kurita, Chiba University, Chiba, Japan
- Professor Ohseung Kwon, Seoul National University, Seoul, Korea
- Professor Dr. Ignacio De Leon, Universidad Católica de Caracas, Caracas, Venezuela, Harris Institute Fellow
- Professor Masahiro Murakami, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo, Japan
- Professor Dr. Sakda Thanitcul, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand
- Prof. Wang Jiafu, Law Institute, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, PRC
- Mr. Zhang Deling, Law Institute, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, PRC
- Prof. Dr. Wang Xiaoye, Law Institute, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, PRC
- Dr. Wolf Zumpfort, Director of Preussag Conzern, Beijing, PRC

China Law Scholars Honor Bill Jones


A dedicated scholar whose work on Chinese law spans more than 35 years, Professor Jones’s contributions include the English translations of The Great Qing Code, the code of law from China’s last imperial dynasty, and of Basic Principles of Civil Law in China, the first provisions of a civil code for the People’s Republic of China. As noted by Alford, “Bill Jones was in the forefront of those who tried to grapple with the conceptual and practical issues that began to appear as the new concept of civil law emerged.”
Women’s Rights Project

This summer eight Washington University students went to Nepal to work with three NGOs and the United Nations Development Program. They were funded through the Law School’s Public Interest Stipend Program with placements garnered through the Civil Justice Clinic. This is the fourth summer that law students have gone to Nepal to do legal policy work. Nepal’s relatively new Constitution and emerging democracy offers students the chance to be on the frontline in ensuring the rights of women and children in Nepal. The work began over the summer is continued as a part of the Civil Justice Clinic’s work.

Harris Fellows

Two internationally recognized legal scholars were named as Harris Fellows. The first, Professor Asher Maoz of Tel Aviv University Faculty of Law in Tel Aviv, Israel, is a specialist on law and religion, constitutional law and legal history. The second was Professor Amber Prasad Pant, Tribhuvan University Faculty of Law, Kathmandu, Nepal, a leading scholar on water rights.

C.J. Larkin
Lecturer in Law, Director of ADR Programs

Larkin traveled to Kathmandu, Nepal, in the summers of 2002 and 2003 to consult with students working there with NGOs and the United Nations Development Program through the WU public interest stipend program. While in Nepal, Larkin presented lectures and trainings in Family and Community Mediation at Tribhuvan University Law School, the Kathmandu School of Law and the Fulbright Commission. She is developing opportunities for WU faculty and law students to work in the area of family and community mediation within Nepal’s emerging public conflict resolution system. In St. Louis, Larkin provides conflict resolution consultation and training for immigrant-refugee agencies such as the International Institute St. Louis, the Ethiopian Community Association, the African Mutual Assistance Association of Missouri and the Center for Survivors of Torture and War Trauma.

Ronald M. Levin
Henry Hitchcock Professor of Law

Joining other members of the faculty involved in international law reform efforts, Professor Levin traveled to Jakarta, Indonesia, in September and October 2002 as a consultant to the Supreme Court of Indonesia. The purpose of the trip was to advise on judicial review procedures for the Indonesia Competition Commission. Sponsored by ELIPS, a U.S. Agency for International Development–funded law reform program, Professor Levin and a co-consultant met with officials from the Commission and the Supreme Court. In December 2002, he delivered comments and filed a report on a draft judicial review regulation resulting from his trip.