One of the newest members of the faculty, Associate Professor Steve Gunn, presented a paper on “Human Rights in Indian Country: A Quarter Century after Santa Clara Pueblo v. Martinez,” at the 2003 Annual Meeting of the Law and Society Association, which was held in Pittsburgh, PA, June 5-8, 2003. His presentation focused on the enforcement (or lack thereof) by American Indian tribal governments of federal civil rights laws and international human rights norms.

Professor Kieff was selected to be a member of the founding faculty of the Munich Intellectual Property Law Center, which is a joint venture among the Max Planck Institute for Intellectual Property, Competition and Tax Law; the University of Augsburg; the Technische Universität München; and the George Washington University Law School. He was also selected to be a member of the founding faculty of the Canadian Centre for Intellectual Property Policy at McGill University, Faculty of Law. In addition, Kieff’s proposal, “Law and Regionalism,” at a conference organized by the Division of Law of Macquarie University in New South Wales, Australia. He also contributed to a chapter in the forthcoming Cambridge History of Law in America (volume I, 1580-1815) on “Law and Regionalism.” It examines the way colonial societies with a common origin (England’s) diverged and established very different legal regimes under different circumstances and cultural imperatives in North America. It includes mention of the selective and uneven role played by civil law there, too, among colonists from France, Spain, and the Netherlands. He authored, in addition, an article to appear in the April 2004 issue of Law and History Review on the transatlantic (English-Scottish-American) context of the Second Amendment’s “right of the people to keep and bear arms.”

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Professor Konig’s scholarship on Colonial American law continues to receive wide international recognition for his contribution to comparative legal history. Most recently, he delivered an invited paper on “Credit and the Forming of a Property Regime in Seventeenth-Century Virginia,” at a conference organized by the Division of Law of Macquarie University in New South Wales, Australia. He also contributed to a chapter in the forthcoming Cambridge History of Law in America (volume I, 1580-1815) on “Law and Regionalism.” It examines the way colonial societies with a common origin (England’s) diverged and established very different legal regimes under different circumstances and cultural imperatives in North America. It includes mention of the selective and uneven role played by civil law there, too, among colonists from France, Spain, and the Netherlands. He authored, in addition, an article to appear in the April 2004 issue of Law and History Review on the transatlantic (English-Scottish-American) context of the Second Amendment’s “right of the people to keep and bear arms.”

Professor Paulson held guest lectures on four continents in the period November 2002 through May 2003. Highlights included a three-week lecture stint in Japan (Sendai, Nagoya, Tokyo, Kyoto), sponsored by the Japanese government, and an Argentine symposium in Córdoba organized around Paulson’s work. Awarded the Humboldt Prize for foreign (i.e. non-German) scholars by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation in Bonn for his work on the legal philosophy of Hans Kelsen, Paulson is spending the academic year 2003-04 in Germany in the Faculty of Law at the University of Kiel. Paulson’s publications in the current year include a second edition of Gustav Radbruch, Rechtsphilosophie (Heidelberg: C.F. Mueller Verlag), edited together with Ralf Dreier, and Rights, Culture, and the Law: Essays after Joseph Raz (Oxford: Clarendon Press), edited together with Lukas H. Meyer and Thomas Pogge. In addition, Paulson has published scholarly papers in a number of Festschriften and journals this year.
Also continuing to contribute to the ABA’s CEELI efforts in Central and East Europe is Professor Kathleen Clark, who writes and teaches on legal ethics as well as national security law. Professor Clark participated in a June 2003 CEELI Working Group commenting on a draft Legal Profession Reform Index that will be used in assessing the state of the legal profession in new and emerging democracies.

**THE HAGUE**

**STEPHEN H. LEGOMSKY**

*The Charles F. Nagel Professor of International Law*  
*Founding Director, The Whitney R. Harris Institute for Global Legal Studies*

Professor Legomsky spoke on immigration and national security at the annual conference of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Memphis; the event was co-sponsored by the American Society of International Law. He gave a radio interview, broadcast on selected NPR stations, on the subject of immigration and asylum policy since September 11. Additionally, Legomsky has been named a Fulbright Senior Specialist. At the request of the State Department and the Anton de Kom University in Paramaribo, he participated in a human rights lecture tour in Suriname. He also was appointed to the Board of Advisors for the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization Chair in Migration and Human Rights at Hassan II University in Casablanca, Morocco. His coursebook, *Immigration and Refugee Law and Policy* (Foundation Press) has been adopted at 140 U.S. law schools as of spring 2003. His supplement to the coursebook was published in August. His paper, “Dual Nationality and Military Service – Strategy Number Two,” was published by Kluwer International as a chapter of a book, titled *Rights and Duties of Dual Nationals*. His report “Secondary Refugee Movements and the Return of Asylum Seekers to Third Countries: The Meaning of Effective Protection,” commissioned by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, has been accepted for publication by the Oxford University Press in its *International Journal of Refugee Law*. Legomsky gave the opening address at, and co-moderated, a conference convened in Lisbon by UNHCR to analyze the recommendations in Legomsky’s Consultants Report. His paper “Refugee Policies and Ethical Norms” has been submitted for publication.

**Hague Academy of International Law Fellowship**

Each year the Harris Institute awards a fellowship to study at the Hague Academy summer program in International Law to first year students in the JD program with a demonstrated interest in international law. The Hague Academy program comprises an intensive three-week summer course in public international law at the Peace Palace in the Netherlands. Sponsored by the International Court of Justice, the Hague Academy program faculty include the finest and most famous international law scholars in the world. The fellowship covers all fees, books and materials, economy supersaver airfare, accommodations in a private home, and an allowance for meals and incidental expenses. These fellowships are made possible by a generous gift from the late Margaret and Irvin Dagen in honor of Professor Stephen H. Legomsky. The 2003 Dagen-Legomsky International Law Fellow was Stacie Powderly JD ’05.

**Dagen-Legomsky International Public Interest Fellowship**

Also made possible by a generous gift from the late Margaret and Irvin Dagen in honor of Professor Stephen H. Legomsky are awards to first or second year JD or LLM students interested in working as externs during the summer with international public interest organizations. These fellowships are awarded to students to help underwrite costs for a summer public interest opportunity. The Dagen-Legomsky Public Interest Fellows for 2003 were Procop Buruiana (’04) and Maggie Carfield (’05).