OTHER FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Professor Paulson was awarded two honorary doctorate (LL.D.) degrees during the year, the first on January 23, 2004, by the Faculty of Law at the University of Uppsala (Sweden). Founded in 1477, the University is the oldest in Scandinavia. It was the center of Scandinavian Legal Realism, as well as the home of the movement’s philosophical precursor, Axel Hägerström. The second LL.D. was awarded on July 16, 2004, by the University of Kiel, where Professor Paulson spent the 2003–04 academic year as recipient of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation’s prestigious research prize for “internationally recognized foreign scholars in the humanities.”

In 2003–04 his publications included two papers in the Cambridge History of Philosophy, four other papers, and two jointly edited books. Professor Paulson also delivered guest lectures in Kiel, Bonn, Bristol, Erlangen, Paris, Uppsala (inaugural lecture), and Heidelberg. He delivered lead conference papers in Lund, Tallinn (Estonia), Belfast, Bamberg, Salzburg, Oslo, Rouen, and Flensburg. Along with other projects, he is currently working on four different papers in response to Festschrift invitations.

Kathleen Clark

In autumn 2003 Professor Clark coauthored an amicus brief for the Center for National Security Studies in the criminal case involving Zacarias Moussaoui. She is a member of the board of Servicemembers Legal Defense Network (SLDN), which seeks to overturn the ban on gays in the military, and gave a talk about that policy at the University of Virginia Law School. In 2004 she was elected to the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools Section on National Security Law, and served as a panelist at a Federalist Society symposium on Terrorism and Criminal Law. Professor Clark also assisted the ABA’s Central and Eastern European Law Initiative (CEELI) in developing criteria for evaluating the legal profession in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

Daniel R. Mandelker

The international activities of Professor Mandelker during the 2003–04 academic year included a keynote address at the World Congress on Governance for Urban Change, sponsored by the international Federation of Housing and Planning in Oslo, Norway. He also participated in a multinational project on the social impacts of land use laws held in Barcelona, Spain.

John N. Drobak


Below: John H. Drobak
Professor Mutharika has had an interactive experience shared by few, if any, American legal scholars anywhere at anytime. He can boast of success. On leave for the spring semester, he spent the past six months as an active participant in Malawi in the successful political campaign of his older brother, now President, Binguwa Mutharika. The Harris Institute congratulates Professor Mutharika and his brother. We look forward to their future contributions to its program, and to furthering our understanding of law, politics and society in Southern Africa.

Bruce La Pierre

Professor Bruce La Pierre taught a graduate American Constitutional Law course at Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo in May and June. Students discussed federalism, separation of powers, and individual rights issues in the context of recent United States Supreme Court cases. The terrorism detention cases: Hamdi v. Rumsfeld, Rasul v. Bush, and Rumsfeld v. Padilla provoked spirited debate.

Associate Professor Scott Kieff’s book, Perspectives on Properties of the Human Genome Project, was published in December 2003. During the year Professor Kieff also presented two papers co-authored with colleague Troy Paredes. Professor Kieff continued as a member of the founding faculty of the Munich Intellectual Property Law Center, a joint venture of 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 also is a member of the founding faculty of the Canadian Centre for Intellectual Property Policy at McGill University Faculty of Law.
Professor David Konig taught an “Introduction to American Law” course at Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo, Japan, this summer. Among other activities, he also participated in a conference on Chinese Law and Literature (organized by Robert Hegel of Asian and Near East Languages and Literatures). He explored the possibility of future collaboration with one of the attendees, Peng-Sheng Chiu of the Institute of History and Philology, Academia Sinica. He presented a paper on regionalism in the Transatlantic British legal community of the 17th and 18th centuries and, at a workshop at UCLA Law School, a paper on the development of ideas of property rights in 17th and 18th century England and Virginia. In addition, he hosted a visit and lectures by Australian scholars Andrew Buck and Nancy Wright on “Shakespeare and the Law” and supervised an undergraduate independent study project comparing the extension of welfare benefits to recent immigrants to the U.S. and Sweden.

Peter Joy

Professor Joy continued his work in comparative legal ethics by participating as a legal ethics specialist for the American Bar Association’s Asia Law Initiative. The initiative included the first national meeting of Indonesian lawyers at a workshop on “The Indonesian Advocate’s Code of Ethics: Steps Towards Enforcement” in Jakarta. He also traveled to Japan to deliver ethics lectures at the University of Tokyo and Aichi University. Joy delivered a lecture on starting criminal clinics at Waseda University and a talk on clinical education to a committee of the Japan Federation of Bar Associations.

Rebecca Dresser

Also teaching in Tokyo during the summer of 2003, Professor Rebecca Dresser was a Visiting Research Scholar at the University of Tokyo. During her stay, she taught a short course on law and bioethics to law students attending the university.