LAW SCHOOL NEWS

DEAN BARTLETT

In April, Dean Katharine Bartlett announced that she will resign from the deanship effective July 1, 2007. Dean Bartlett has provided excellent leadership for the Law School. During her tenure, the Law School was successful at hiring outstanding faculty members in key areas, including International, Intellectual Property, Environmental, Public, and Corporate Law. Every classroom of the building was renovated with the most up-to-date equipment, the facade of the school was redesigned and resurfaced, and the Law School added significant (and beautiful) space in its new wing. Dean Bartlett also demonstrated her commitment to internationalization by inaugurating, with Board of Visitors Chair Peter Kahn (JD 76), bi-annual overseas Board of Visitors meetings. During these meetings, board members visit our summer institutes and meet international alumni groups (see below).

After she steps down, Dean Bartlett will take a year’s sabbatical and then return to Duke Law School to pursue her first loves – teaching and scholarly research. A search committee has been formed to select a new dean before her departure.

FACULTY NEWS

New faculty member Mitu Gulati joined Professors Jim Cox and Deborah DeMott in teaching corporate law courses, with an enthusiastic response from international students. Prof. Gulati’s particular area of research is international finance. In other faculty news, Professor Joost Pauwelyn, who focuses on International Trade law, was awarded tenure and appointed, beginning in 2007, Faculty Co-director of the Duke/Geneva Institute. Several new faculty members joined the Law School to teach new clinical courses, more fully described in the Spring 2006 Duke Law Magazine. (http://www.law.duke.edu/news/pdf/lawmagspr06.pdf)

THE NEW WING

If you have not come back to tour the new Law School wing, you should. It has added 30,000 square feet, which include new faculty offices, seminar rooms, a faculty lounge, an outside visiting/eating area, and a floor of clinics and of student organization offices. The outside of the building has also been altered cosmetically and will by next spring have a lovely garden as well. Plans are underway for still further changes in the building. For the latest news, see the website at http://www.law.duke.edu/building/.
Dear Alumni Friends,

Over the past six and a half years, one of the best things about working in the International Studies Department has been getting to know so many wonderful people with such interesting and diverse stories. You all have helped in making my time here so enjoyable.

With a mix of excitement and sadness, I’m informing you that I will be leaving Duke at the beginning of June. My husband Jonathan has completed his Ph.D. in the Religion Department and will be taking a fantastic faculty position at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. Along with our daughter Tahlia, whom many of you have met at different stages in her life (she’s almost 3 now, can you believe it!), and our cat Cubby, we leave this beautiful state and many cherished people. I will certainly miss the beautiful surroundings and the university’s overall excellence. But mostly I will miss being around all of you. Thank you much for being a part of Duke University and sharing this part of your life with us. I will always remember you.

Warmest regards,
Carrie

AKIKO IS ALSO GOING

Akiko Ishihara (LLM 05) has been an excellent assistant to the International Studies office this past year. She has worked afternoons in order to enable Carrie to spend time with her daughter. Akiko has supervised the Visiting Scholar Program and has performed endless other tasks for the program. She will return to her law firm in Tokyo in July along with her husband Taku Matsumoto (LLM 05), who has also been very helpful.

Suzanne Brown Bolanz is the newest member of the International Studies staff. Suzanne began her Law School career in 1999 with the Global Capital Markets Center and has presented five extremely successful Directors’ Education Institutes, the Center’s flagship program. She is currently pursuing a Masters degree in Counseling, which may come in handy working with the international staff and students. She is looking forward to welcoming and working with the Law School’s international students and visitors!

RELOCATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL STUDIES OFFICES

The entire International Studies staff has moved to the 4th floor of the Law School. We are above the library on a corridor shared with the information technology staff. The good news is that in addition to all our offices being located in the same area, we now also have shared office space for some of the visiting scholars and for the SJD students as well as a conference room for meetings. Our long hallway wall is decorated with posters representing nine countries. If you want to contribute a poster from your country, just let us know. We have a lot more decorating to do.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The 2006 LLM program had a total of 77 students from 33 countries. LLM degrees were awarded on May 14. Seventy-five students began the LLM program in August and a few weeks later were joined by 2 students who were evacuated from New Orleans. When it became clear that Tulane University would not be able to function for some months, the 2 LLMs, from Costa Rica and Panama, became permanent members of the class. Everyone at the Law School was very proud of LLM and JD students who warmly welcomed the New Orleans students (another group of 8 joined the JD program for the fall semester only) with clothing, beds to sleep in, help with classes, trips to the airport, shopping trips, and much more.

The largest representation of 2006 LLM students came from Japan (10), Korea (7), and China (7). There were 4 or more students from France, Germany, Chile, Italy, and Mexico. New countries represented were Romania and Uruguay. LLM students arrived at Duke with outstanding credentials, substantial scholarships, excellent law firm experience, important government positions, and a great deal of energy. They participated in many sports and definitely kept the Duke golf course and tennis courts very busy. They took leadership positions in the International Law Society, the Duke Bar Association, and other organizations; served on the staff of the Duke Journal of Comparative & International Law; conducted outreach programs in local schools; played an important role in the
School’s International Week; taught 3 of the legal language classes; hosted many social events with JD students and among themselves; participated in Pro Bono projects; organized special lunchtime programs on the practice of law in their home countries; attended the Leadership Retreat arranged by the Student Affairs office; and joined and hosted many other activities.

Sattam Alnomay (Saudi Arabia), Shinnosuke Fukuoka (Japan), and Shaimerden Chikanayev (Kazakhstan), all LLM 06, at the Cultural Extravaganza during the International Week.

The SJD program has 4 new candidates, from St. Lucia, Thailand, Italy, and Korea. Their special interests range from international trade law to data protection in Europe to corporate governance. Their primary Law School supervisors are Professors DeMott, Pauwelyn, and Reichman. All four have finished the first year of the doctoral program and should be in a position to take the qualifying examination in their research areas by the fall at the latest. With a larger group of SJD students, the program has become more structured and now includes research grants, funds to attend conferences, and lunchtime presentations as the SJD students make progress in their studies. One longtime SJD student, Dadimos Haile of Ethiopia, received his degree this past May. Professor Madeline Morris supervised his very insightful dissertation, Beyond Conviction: The Principles and Politics of Criminal Justice in Dealing with Human Rights Violations. Mr. Haile will join a law faculty in Belgium, where he now resides. He received his LLM degree from Leuven University and when not at Duke, has lived in Brussels for several years.

The JD Program in 2005-06 had 36 non-U.S. students from 18 countries. Before the JD program, the majority of the students previously received an undergraduate or a graduate degree in another discipline from a university in the U.S. A few came directly from their home countries, and several were able to transfer from the LLM to the JD program, relinquishing their LLM degree at the time they transferred their LLM credits to the JD program. The largest number of JD international students come from China, followed by Canada and Taiwan.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT NEWS
LLM and JD/LLM students continue to have success in securing international positions. As of mid-May, almost 25 LLM 06 students had secured positions in the U.S., U.K., or in a country other than their own. Several LLMs will return to their home countries to join or rejoin prestigious firms in international practices. While many of the LLM positions came through students’ previous employers’ contacts, a number came from letter writing or the International Student Interview Program in New York (the “job fair”), where Duke students had the highest number of interviews of any LLM program participating in the fair. Well-prepared by William Kahn (LLM 98, JD 00) and John Curry (LLM 05), who provided practice interviews and networking advice, the students had a sneak preview of many of the interviewers at a reception hosted by Robin Panovka (JD 86) at Wachtell Lipton in mid-town New York. Several Duke alumni were present at the reception as well, including Goncalo Godinho (LLM 03) currently with Simpson Thacher & Bartlett, Mango Kinoshita (LLM 05) currently with O’Melveny & Myers, and Fiona O’Donnell (LLM 04) with Weil, Gotshal & Manges. Alumni interviewing at the job fair were Lennaert Posch (LLM 93) and Stephen Smeets (LLM 99), with Stibbe in New York, and Markus Nauheim (LLM 96) from the Frankfurt office of Gibson Dunn & Crutcher.

In addition, 20 first-year JD students were offered overseas internships before attending a Duke Law summer institute, mostly with Duke Law alumni. If you would consider providing a 5-6 week internship for a Duke Law student in May and June, please let us know. Thanks to all of you are providing this great experience for our students.

GLAXO TRIP
LLMs and Visiting Scholars visited Glaxo SmithKline, a multi-national pharmaceutical company in Research Triangle Park in February. Members of GSK’s legal counsel’s office joined students for an informal lunch and then gave a presentation about their work as in-house counsel in the challenging pharmaceutical industry. Both students and the GSK lawyers commented how much they benefited from the visit.

LLMs and PRO BONO
Overseas exchange student Fuok Luong Ang from
Malaysia spent his spring break at Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta, working on cases relating to prisoner's rights. He stayed with a Duke Law alumna and found the whole experience moving and eye-opening. Several other LLM students volunteered throughout the year to provide tax advice, translation, and legal help with local schools and refugee organizations.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AT DUKE UNIVERSITY**
The population of international students at Duke University has also risen. In 1996-97, there were 1,057 international students, and this past academic year, there were 1,756. Of the students new to Duke for 2005-06, 585 were graduate or professional school students. (The 81 entering LLM and SJD students entering Duke were a considerable percentage of that number.) Countries sending the most international students to Duke were China (79), South Korea (71), Japan (40), Canada (23), Germany (22), Thailand (14), Taiwan (14), France (13), and Israel (10). Students came from a total of 106 countries.

**VISITING SCHOLARS**
During 2005-06, the Visiting Scholar Program was very active. One of the first visitors to arrive was alumnus Kichimoto Asaka (LLM 87), an associate professor at the University of Tokyo Law Faculty, whose research focused on civil procedure and the federal court system. Daisy Birtalan (LLM 02) also visited for many weeks while she conducted research for her doctorate at the University of Linz. 2006 brought Judge Kim Kiyoung (LLM 01) and his family back for a year to do research on intellectual property law. The majority of the visitors were judges, lawyers, and prosecutors from Korea. They took advantage of the opportunity to visit courts, audit classes, and join the weekly language lunch tables. Four visitors came from Japan, and Judge Koki Takada maintained the tradition of past judges by teaching the Japanese for Legal Studies class. Other visiting scholars were from China, Colombia, Australia, Mongolia, Taiwan, and Denmark. Tsolmom Dashkhuu was the first Mongolian lawyer ever to visit the Law School. Her visit was sponsored by the World Bank Legal and Judiciary Reform Project and the National Legal Center, where she is Head of the Civil Law Sector. Her research was in the area of intellectual property policies and their importance to developing countries. Every year the Law School welcomes approximately 12-15 visitors for periods of time ranging from a few days to a whole year. Alumni who wish to pursue their academic interests are welcome to use the resources of the Duke Law Library.

**SUMMER INSTITUTES**

**DUKE-GENEVA INSTITUTE IN TRANSITIONAL LAW**
The 2005 Duke/Geneva Institute brought several Duke Law faculty members to Geneva: Dick Danner, Madeline Morris, Tom Rowe, Richard Schmalbeck, and Scott Silliman. Taking over for Jennifer Maher as administrator when she left mid-Institute to teach at the Hong Kong Institute was Carol Spruill, Associate Dean for Public Interest and Pro Bono. Comparative National Security Law and International and Comparative Art & Cultural Heritage Law – both taught for the first time – were among the courses enjoyed by students from a variety of countries, including Albania, Austria, Brazil, Costa Rica, Denmark, Germany and Japan. Several of these students were supported by the Duke Law Alumni Club of Scandinavia and the Open Society Institute. The Institute participants enjoyed another lovely cruise with alumni Peter Cotorceanu (JD 82), Nicolas Diebold (LLM 04), Bharat Dube (JD 86), Rebecca Everly (JD/LLM 98), Lambert Hofbauer (LLM 93), Jerome Jotterand (LLM 04), Alex McLin (JD 99), Marion Panizzon (LLM 01), Anita Terry (JD 95), Guy Vermeil (LLM 89) in attendance. Bharat Dube also gave a presentation to students about international protection of trademarks, brands and copyrights. Guy Vermeil joined several Geneva lawyers, including Etienne Patrocle (LLM 97), in speaking about international legal practice in Geneva.

The 2006 Duke/Geneva Institute will run from July 9 – August 8, slightly later in the summer than usual. If you are in or near Geneva this summer, come visit us, especially at the annual boat cruise on Lake Geneva on July 14.

**ASIA-AMERICA INSTITUTE IN TRANSITIONAL LAW**
The Institute celebrated its tenth year again in Hong Kong after being away for the previous two summers at the University of Kyushu in Fukuoka, Japan. The program was warmly welcomed back by the dean, department head, and faculty at the University of Hong Kong. Professor Charlie Booth, HKU faculty director for many years, announced that he would be moving to the University of Hawaii and made suggestions for new HKU faculty leadership. As a result, two faculty members, Simon Young and Douglas Arner, agreed jointly to serve as directors. Both previously taught in the summer institute and have very capably taken over the leadership of the institute along with Duke’s Professor Don Horowitz. Associate Dean Judy Horowitz continues to be the institute administrator.
Courses at the institute focused to a large extent on Asia and included, for example, The Law of Privatization and Market Reform: China and India and White Collar Crime in Asia: Hong Kong and Japan. Of special note among the faculty was the presence of Professor Toshi Kono, who had served as the Kyushu University faculty in the summers of 2004 and 05. In Hong Kong, he taught one term of “The Law of Cultural Heritage.” He and co-teacher Lyndel Prott, from Australian National University, both have worked for many years on cultural heritage projects for UNESCO. Also from Kyushu was Professor Mark Fenwick who taught a term of the white collar crime course. Other faculty were professors Deborah DeMott and Jennifer Maher from Duke along with faculty members from the University of Hong Kong, National Law University of Jodhpur, Yonsei University, the University of Calgary, and the University of Hawaii.

Sixty-two students were enrolled in the program, including 2 Hong Kong attorneys and 3 HKU students who served as Institute interns. Eighteen countries were represented. The largest group was from the U.S. (23), followed by China (8), Japan (5), Korea (4), Australia and Hong Kong (3), and Azerbaijan, Canada, Denmark, the Dominican Republic, England, India, Italy, Kazakhstan, New Zealand, the Philippines, Taiwan, and Thailand. Ten of the students were Duke JD/LLM students and 11 were incoming LLM students. Other American students came from 14 U.S. law schools, ranging from Indiana University to the University of Chicago to Vanderbilt University. Students visited a number of U.S. and British law firms, where they received information about the practice of law in Asia. Late afternoon seminars were held 2 to 3 times a week and included topics such as “The Legal History of Hong Kong and the Latest Constitutional Issues,” “Reforming Japan’s Capital Markets,” and “Reflections on Hong Kong Since the Handover” by human rights activist Martin Lee. The HKU interns planned several special excursions, including trips to the New Territories, Stanley Beach and Market, Lantau Island, the High Court, and hikes around Hong Kong Island.

Several Duke students worked overseas before the start of the Summer Institute. In most cases, summer internships were made possible by Law School alumni, such as Hideyuki Sakai (LLM 82) and Kenji Kuroda (LLM 89) in Tokyo, Li Xiaoming (JD 90) and Wang Ling (LLM 02) in Beijing, and Winston Zhao (JD 88) in Shanghai. Similarly, many of the law firm visits in Hong Kong were arranged by alumni, such as Fan Yu (JD 03) at Cleary Gottlieb, Jon Zonis (JD 90) at Clifford Chance, Desiree Sumilang (JD 01) at Allen & Overy, and Young Suh (02) at Paul Hastings. Rita Pang (JD 99) invited several in-house lawyers, including Ed Tirylakian (JD 81), to join her in a panel discussion on non-law-firm lawyers. She also hosted a lovely dinner for Hong Kong Duke alumni and Duke faculty at the summer institute.

The 2006 summer institute will again take place in Hong Kong during the month of July. For information about the institute, you can view the web at www.law.duke.edu/internat/asia.

**DUKE GRADUATES IN ACADEMIA**

Twenty-three Duke LLM and SJD graduates hold fulltime teaching positions. There are also many graduates who teach one or two courses along with other fulltime jobs. This past fall we decided to compile a list of Duke graduates with fulltime teaching responsibility, first, to see how many of our alumni hold academic appointments and where and second, to provide a way for you to be in touch with one another. It is our hope that some of our “teaching graduates” will want to contact others with similar academic agendas so that you can share research interests and publications, meet at academic meetings, and even visit one another's universities. If your name is not on the list and should be, kindly let Judy Horowitz know.

Gordon Walker (SJD 99) at LaTrobe University very kindly offered to maintain the list (he also has invited Christoph Ann (LLM 88) from Munich Technical University to teach at LaTrobe this summer). You can find the list at http://www.latrobe.edu.au/law/about.html. Even if you are not teaching, you may find it interesting to see where our professors are located and what their areas of specialty are.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

**BOARD OF VISITORS MEETING IN CHINA**

In June 2005, members of the Duke Law Board of Visitors, alumni, and faculty, along with Dean Bartlett, Judy Horowitz, and Jennifer Maher, spent 11 days in China. Traveling to Beijing, Xian, and Shanghai, they met with alumni, exchange partners at Tsinghua Law School, and Dean Zhu Suli of Peking University Law School. They also attended a conference addressing business and IP protection in China. Professors James Cox, Stephen Wallenstein, and James Boyle joined Tsinghua faculty and Duke alumni Li Xiaoming (JD 90), Dan Scheinman (JD 87), Yun Young-Gak (Kye Yun) (JD 88), Bharat Dube (JD 86), and Kenji Kuroda (JD 89) in presentations at the conference. Li Xiaoming hosted the group at a reception at his firm, White & Case in Beijing. Ma Hongli (JD 89) welcomed them at his firm, Jun He Law Office, in Shanghai. For a more complete description of the trip and the Law School’s many connections with China, see http://www.law.duke.edu/magazine/2005fall/features/index.html.
OVERSEAS TRAVEL

Jennifer Maher met several alumni in London during a trip to see her daughter, who was studying at the University of London in the fall semester. Juraj Strasser (LLM 91), Ainaigul Alimanova (LLM 98), Urmas Peiker (LLM 04), all with the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, took Jennifer to lunch after a tour of the beautiful headquarters of the Bank. Another lunch was at Allen & Overy’s private dining room, with Jeff Golden (B.A., Trinity College), the head of the US law practice group, and new associate Laura Walker (JD/LLM 04). Laura, Urmas, Constantine Zepos (JD/MBA 93), and Blake Klein (JD 04) also met Jennifer for drinks after work in the financial district.

Judy and Don Horowitz spent a week in Israel in late February. Their week coincided with the wedding (the first Israeli wedding for the Horowitzs) of alumni Michael Kushnir (LLM 04) and Miki Shapiro (LLM 04) on February 27. They, along with several Duke alumni, were thrilled to attend the wedding ceremony and dinner held at Kibbutz Nachsonim. Eran Sarig (LLM 03) hosted an alumni event at his flat in Tel Aviv, and the Horowitzs were able to visit with about 20 Law School alumni.

ALUMNI AT DUKE

Two alumni returned to teach courses at the Law School this past academic year. In the fall, Christoph Ann taught an intensive course in “EU Business Law.” Spring brought Lars Halgreen (LLM 92) to teach “Comparative Sports Law.” Both teach related courses in their home countries, Germany and Denmark. The courses were well-received, and Christoph and Lars had a chance to catch up with friends at Duke and in the Durham area.

Many Law School alumni came back for a visit. Some like Lin Huei Huang (SJ 87), Marcel Imery (LLM 96), Sibylle Gierschmann (LLM 99), Alfred Kossuth (LLM 04), Oliver von Schweinitz (LLM 03), and Tobias Leder (LLM 03) were in Durham or not too far away on family and business matters. Mao Yibing (JD 89) brought her son, Alex who is a junior at a U.S. boarding school, to take a Duke tour and meet admission staff; Alvaro Aleman (LLM 86) came to have his daughter visit Duke as a possible future Duke undergraduate. Thomas Schwarz (LLM 03), Pernille Svanholm (LLM 83) and her daughter Sara, Taisuke Funagawa (LLM 05), Roland Herbst (LLM 04), and Lodewig Van Setten (LLM 93) came to catch up and to see host family friends. Sebastian Rakob (LLM 94) and Arne Kluer (LLM 97) came on a mission from their law firm in Germany. Others like Malene Ehlers (LLM 90) and Nicolas Killen (LLM 00) attended a class reunion. At the April 2006 reunion, Arosemena Arango (JD 86), arrived and brought her daughter, who is hoping in the future to be a Duke undergraduate. Others at the reunion were Javier Firpo (LLM 91) and Carl-Fredrik Hedenstrom (LLM 94); Lutz Becker, Atsuo Sakuma, Naoki Watanabe, and Margaretha Wilkenhuysen (all from the class of 96); and Pirouzan Parvane, Kyiyoung Kim, David Valarino, Thibaud Van Rillas, and Ivan Ruiz (all class 01), Thu Nguyen (JD 01) accompanied a NY attorney giving a talk at UNC on the Agent Orange lawsuit brought by Vietnamese plaintiffs. Michael Petersen-Gyongyosi (LLM 86) returned to the area to attend a meeting at the headquarters of his new employer, Red Hat. Marianne Phillip (LLM 83) comes most years to meet with the Law School Board of Visitors. She received the Law School’s International Alumni Achievement Award. The award recognizes an international graduate who has exemplified the highest standards of professional excellence, personal integrity, and concern for the common weal in his or her own profession and home country thereby reflecting great credit on this institution and on the legal profession.

The Duke University German Alumni Association is very active. In addition to hosting European alumni and Associate Dean of the Career and Professional Development Center Bruce Elvin (JD 93) during Oktoberfest in Munich, the group arranges other events such as ski trips, wine tastings and the first European Duke Golf Challenge. Sibylle Gierschmann (LLM 99) and Sabine Schmidt-Pischner (LLM 89) report that the European Golf Challenge was a great success. For information, contact Sibylle at S.Gierschmann@taylorwessing.com. Plans are underway for an International Alumni Conference in Munich in 2007. The Board of Visitors will meet, Duke faculty will speak on timely issues, and we hope many of you will join us to celebrate Duke Law’s international presence. Please save the dates of June 14-17, 2007. And please contact us if you have any suggestions for topics, speakers, activities, etc. In the coming months, you will hear more from us on this exciting event.

Margaretha (Greet) Wilkenhuysen (LLM 96) is the head of the Duke University Belgian Alumni Association. She has arranged several events over the past year, including a very successful Thanksgiving event and dinner. She welcomes interaction with Duke alumni and can be contacted at Greet.Wilkenhuysen@nautadutilh.com.

ENGAGEMENTS

Valerie Charreton (LLM 05) to Stephen Bornick (JD 07); Jeppe Stokholm (Visiting Scholar 06) to Malene Rowlandson (Visiting Scholar 06) in the Duke Gardens.

MARRIAGES

Thomas Wallinder (LLM 91) on September 17, 2005, to Sigrid Lexmark in Sweden; Lin Chua (LLM 00) to Evert Vink in Amsterdam on July 23 and in Singapore on July 30, 2005 (Lin’s LLM classmates Julie Darrot, Julien Cohen, Simone Schmeusen, and Chin Cheung and Niels Mulder and Oene Marseille, both LLM 95 & Evert’s close Dutch friends attended the Amsterdam wedding); Chin Cheung even made it to the Singapore celebration; Carmen Sfier (LLM 01) and Till
Backsmann (Visiting Scholar 01) in Dusseldorf on August 12, 2005; Rita Pang (JD 99) to Edwin Lee on October 8, 2005, in Hong Kong; Iurie Lungu (LLM 99) in August 05 in Moldova; Fang Xue (JD 02) and John Bolin (JD 02), in Colorado Springs, on February 4, 2006; Rolando Zambrana Arias (LLM 02) to Ariana Linger in Managua in December 2005; Fatima Hassan (LLM 02) to Kabir Bavikatte, an environmental lawyer, in Johannesburg, on April 27, 2006;

Gitanjali Lakhotia (LLM 02) and Douglas Workman (Duke MBA 03) in Sikkim, India, on February 21, 2006 (they are living in Durham); Yair Zorea (LLM 03) to Yael in Israel on February 1, 2006; Eduardo Lima (LLM 04) in December 2005 in Sao Paulo (with several Duke LLM classmates at the wedding, including Peter Janson, Urmas Peiker, Andres Onetto, Javier Cruz, Francisco Prat, Andreas & Marco Alencar, Thomas & Luciana Franca and Dimitri Herbosch); Fiona O’Donnell (LLM 04) to Chris Beatty (JD 04) in Sydney in August 2005; Florence Berniere (JD 06) to Jonathan Sutter (JD 05) on December 18, 2005; Yongyi Li (JD 07) on December 29, 2005, in Beijing.

BIRTHS
Nicolas Killen (LLM 90), a son, Alexander Leo Peter, born on April 12, 2006; Natalie Ulburghs (LLM 91), a son, Alexander, in August; Pierre-Emmanuel Noel (LLM 93), a second child, Garance, born on July 23, 2005; Junko Funahashi (LLM 94) & Richard (“Tad”) Ferris (JD 94), a girl, Elizabeth Kazuko, July 13, 2005, in Virginia; Howard Calleja (LLM 97) a girl, Minuel Ashley, in summer 2005; Leopoldo Cadenas (LLM 98) a son, Matias, on January 28, 2006; Rafael Chavero (LLM 98), a son, Tomas Enrique, in February 2006; Kenichi Inagawa (LLM 98), a girl, Izumi, on December 2, 2005; Sebastian Guerrero (LLM 99) and wife, Garcia, a son, Sebastian, in March 2006; Felipe Guzman (LLM 00), a daughter Maria Trinidad, in May 2005; Roberto Durrieu (LLM 01), a son, Benjamin, in late 2005; David Vallarino (LLM 01), a son, Patricio, December 1, 2005, in Mission Viejo, California; Clara Granier (LLM 02) and Federico Langer (JD 04), a girl, Clarisa Margarita, on January 27, 2006; Mattias von Buttlar (LLM 97) and Julia Von Keussler (LLM 01), a son, Justus, on February 4, 2006; Jinping Yang (JD 03) a “really big boy,” Weiming, on December 8, 2005, in California; Omar Al-Saab (LLM 03), a son, Abdullah, on February 2, 2006; Dimitri Herbosch, a daughter Maithe, on April 18, 2005; Marco & Andrea Alencar (LLMs 04), a son, Marcelo, in Rio on January 27, 2006; Philip born to Markus Dorner (LLM 04) in Linz (Thomas Schwartz (LLM 03) is the godfather); Florian Willi (LLM 04), a son, Matthias, on September 5, 2005, in Lucerne, Switzerland; Taisuke Fukunaga (LLM 05), a son, Kosuke Darwin, on September 6, 2005; Takehisa Hamada (LLM 05), a son, Shinichiro, on October 26, 2005.

AND MORE NEWS
As our international student population grows, the same naturally is true of the numbers of overseas alumni. By the time the class of 2007 graduates, we will have at least 1,000 Law alumni living outside the U.S. Much of the increase has occurred in the past 10-15 years as the size of the LLM class has grown. For example, the class of 1986 had 13 LLM graduates; the class of 1996 had 40; and the class of 2006 just awarded degrees to 76 LLMs.

Class of 1985
Nis Clausen is a Professor and Dean of the Faculty of Social Science, University of Southern Denmark; Manuel Sager is Switzerland’s representative on the Board of Executive Directors of EBRD in London.

Class of 1988
Enrique Jelenszky moved back to Panama and is working for Patton, Morena & Asvat, the firm for which he worked in London for the past 15 years.

Class of 1991
Xianping Wang (JD) has a daughter, Momo, who will be a freshman at Duke this fall; Henning Kraus has a new
firm in Munich, ARQIS, which also has offices in Dusseldorf and Tokyo, primarily practicing M & A, corporate, IP/IT, and labor law; Helle Weeke is working in Hanoi for a USAID project preparing Vietnam for the US-Vietnam Bilateral Trade agreement and accession to the WTO; Shabbir Wakhariya is a member of the Kelley Drye law firm in New York and Managing Partner of Wakhariya & Wakhariya in India, specializing in cross-border mergers, M & A, securities offerings, and general corporate transactions; Amy Chin is a member of the Financial Supervisory Commission in Taiwan; Thomas Wallinder has published a “Guide to Public Takeovers in Sweden” in November 05.

Class of 1993
Bolette Fogh is with the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs and has worked a great deal on the Asian tsunami (and visited Duke summer 05 with her family); Lodewijk van Setten is a Visiting Professor at King’s College, University of London, and also is with the London office of Covington & Burling.

Class of 1994
Markus Kotzur holds the Chair for European Law, International and Public Law at the University of Leipzig.

Class of 1995
Mark Schwartz is Associate Chief Counsel at the FDA and his brother-in-law is joining the Duke JD program this fall; Tatsumi Sato, a judge with the IP High Court in Japan, participated in an international judges conference on intellectual property law hosted by the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.

Class of 1996
Greg and Sophia Mose have bought a medieval house in Montcabrier and are operating it as a B & B and welcome any Dukies who want to spend a little time in the countryside of France; Dong Won Ko is Professor of Law at Konkuk University, where he concentrates on banking and financial law, corporate law, international business transactions, and competition law; Min Chang (JD 96) is with the U.S. Embassy in Seoul, Korea, where he is Vice Consul.

Class of 1997
Francois Renard reports that he is now a partner of the Brussels office of O’Melveny & Myers and is contact with other Duke alumni at various of the firm’s offices; Lars Feuerpeil on a business trip to Argentina met classmates Diego Garrido, Marcello Torterola, and Luciano Ojea Quintana.

Class of 1998
Arnaldo Gorziglia announces that his firm has received the “Chilean Firm of the Year” award; Leopoldo Cadenas, Rafael Chavero, Santiago Parra, and Ramon Lafee (LLM 01) meet often in Caracas, have formed a Duke Club, and are hoping to launch a new law journal; Pierre-Emmanuel Noel is with the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development in London; Youngtack Shim (JD) has written his 61st patent application from his office in Vancouver.

Class of 1999
Andrew McNee is now the Commercial Manager at Blue Chip Financial Solutions Limited, a Kiwi company starting up in Sydney; Dominique Maes is an attorney with Baker & McKenzie in Brussels in the Corporate Practice Group and the Banking and Finance Group, mainly doing M & A, venture capital and general corporate and finance work—he also is a teaching assistant in company law at Leuven University; Gordon Walker has published the second edition of the New Zealand company law book and as head of the law department at LaTrobe University has invited several Duke faculty and alumni to teach short courses at LaTrobe.

Class of 2000
Mattias Cabour is working for Chevron in Miami, where he lives with his wife and daughter; Shin Kato was transferred by TMI in February for 2 years to its Shanghai office to be its head; Mariana Simoes is an associate attorney in the corporate and finance area of Hernandez Rossello in Lima; Deborah Carlson returned to Zurich to join the Schellenberg Wittmer law firm.

Class of 2001
Chitaporn (Joy) Tachatawewat has joined the Bangkok office of Hunton & Williams; Pirouzan Parvine is with the Salans law firm in Warsaw; Thibaud Van Villas is an in-house lawyer with the Renault Group.

Class of 2002
Fabrizio Prandi has started his own practice with 2 partners in Bologna—he welcomes contact from fellow Duke graduates; Victoria Portatius has taken a job with an Austrian firm, RMA; Lin Chua is moving to NY over the summer; Olivier Oosterbaan moved to Rotterdam to join the technology and media section of Loyens & Loeff but before the May move, he visited Duke friends in Japan for a month; Roberto Lima became a member of the
Souza, Cescon Avedissian Barrieu E Flesch law firm in Rio de Janeiro.

Class of 2003
Daniel Zimmer is working on his doctoral dissertation on conflict of law rules as they affect antitrust laws and is with the Hengeler Muller law firm in Dusseldorf; Tobias Leder received his PhD degree summa cum laude; Alexander Natz published a book based on his studies with Prof. Havighurst and frequently is invited to lecture on pharmaceutical topics.

Class of 2004
Markus Dorner is working for the International Finance Department at the Raiffeisenlandesbank in Linz; Leif-Eric Langguth is working on his PhD degree in tax law; Paul Brumpton has left Poland, after teaching in Warsaw and all over Eastern Europe for the last two years, and has joined the London office of White & Case; Yoshihito Shibata passed the CPA exam and is now back in Tokyo at the Sakai & Mimura Law Firm; Yoshinori Horigome is with the Marshall Suzuki Law Group in San Francisco; Wengeng He (JD) is now with the intellectual property practice at Kirkland Ellis in its Chicago office; Emma Cockrell has returned to New Zealand after working in New York for a year and is at the Bell Gully law firm in Auckland.

Class of 2005
Carol (Chih-Chieh) Lin (SJD) is teaching criminal law at National Chiao-Tung University and has recently presented two papers at conferences; Hemali Mehta has moved to Singapore to join Allen & Gledhill’s Financial Services Department; Ahu Yalgin is studying in preparation for becoming a Turkish lawyer and is working with the Gide Loyrette Noel law firm in Istanbul; Kevin Iles writes that the Northwestern Journal of Technology and Intellectual Property accepted for publication his Duke independent research paper; Xing Biao has taken a newly created position as the Director of the Equity Investment Division of the Investment Department of the National Council for the Social Security Fund in China; Thomas Lenne is practicing corporate law with Baker & McKenzie in Brussels and is also the organizer for a new Belgian organization associated with the Federalist Society and is on the board of the CD & V party in Brussels; Alex Wojtek is clerking at the Appellate Court in Hamburg and will be with Clifford Chance in Frankfurt starting in the fall; Atish Vatts is dealing with capital markets for his Delhi law firm and recently was in Dubai advising an Atlanta-based e-trading company on its stock listing at the Dubai Stock Exchange.

*All graduates of the Classes mentioned above received the degree of LL.M. unless otherwise specified.*

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