Koreans visit WU to learn about U.S. intellectual property law

Representatives from Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea, said their recent visit to the Washington University School of Law provided invaluable insights into the nuances of U.S. intellectual property law.

"We are the first graduate program in intellectual property and law in Korea but don’t yet have the professional manpower quantitatively and qualitatively," said Jung-Gun Kim, dean of Yonsei’s Graduate School of Intellectual Property and Law. "I wanted the students to meet and interact with faculty at Washington University in the summer of 1994 after attending an institute in intellectual property law in Korea. McManis’ visit helped further an existing rapport with Yonsei. That university’s president, Ja Song, D.B.A., is a graduate of the John M. Olin School of Business. Yonsei graduates have attended the School of Law’s LL.M. program for international students and J.S.D. program.

Charles R. McManis, J.D., an expert in intellectual property law and unfair trade practices, particularly in Korea, China, Japan and Taiwan, said he first met Kim and other faculty members at Yonsei University in the summer of 1994 after attending an institute in intellectual property law in Korea. McManis’ visit helped further an existing rapport with Yonsei. That university’s president, Ja Song, D.B.A., is a graduate of the John M. Olin School of Business. Yonsei graduates have attended the School of Law’s LL.M. program for international students and J.S.D. program.

McManis said the Korean group’s trip here last month was a tremendous opportunity for the School of Law and signifies the increasingly global nature of intellectual property issues, particularly for Asian businesses that export into the United States.

"The visit is important as a purely academic matter, but also from a practical standpoint. People in Asia who do business here are really interested in U.S. law," McManis said. "There is a perception that Korean and U.S. law, as well as how to obtain, maintain and exploit intellectual property protection in the United States. An expert in patent law and a professor at Wayne State University’s School of Law, Martin Adelman, J.D., discussed the differences between Korean and U.S. law, as well as how to obtain, maintain and exploit intellectual property protection in the United States. An expert in patent law and a professor at Wayne State University’s School of Law, Martin Adelman, J.D., discussed the differences between Korean and U.S. law, as well as how to obtain, maintain and exploit intellectual property protection in the United States. An expert in patent law and a professor at Wayne State University’s School of Law, Martin Adelman, J.D., discussed the differences between Korean and U.S. law, as well as how to obtain, maintain and exploit intellectual property protection in the United States. An expert in patent law and a professor at Wayne State University’s School of Law, Martin Adelman, J.D., discussed the differences between Korean and U.S. law, as well as how to obtain, maintain and exploit intellectual property protection in the United States. An expert in patent law and a professor at Wayne State University’s School of Law, Martin Adelman, J.D., discussed the differences between Korean and U.S. law, as well as how to obtain, maintain and exploit intellectual property protection in the United States. An expert in patent law and a professor at Wayne State University’s School of Law, Martin Adelman, J.D., discussed the differences between Korean and U.S. law, as well as how to obtain, maintain and exploit intellectual property protection in the United States.

"As our globe continues to shrink, we increasingly view ourselves as an international law school," he said. "We are expanding our involvement with people throughout the world and particularly in the Asia-Pacific region."

The daylong conference included presentations, translated into Korean by an interpreter, on U.S. trademark, trade secret, copyright and patent law. McManis gave a general overview and explained the differences between Korean and U.S. law, as well as how to obtain, maintain and exploit intellectual property protection in the United States.

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Medical Update

Eline C. Davis, Ph.D., right, and first-year student Mark Walsh, second from right, admire Davis' award during a Nov. 22 School of Medicine ceremony to honor distinguished teaching. Davis and other faculty members were honored during the 10th annual event, which was held in the Eric P. Newman Education Center. Other first-year students pictured are, from left, Tammy Cheng, Heidi Weilbach and Bobby Kasthuri.

Masters of teaching

First- and second-year School of Medicine students recognized four outstanding faculty members for their dedication to teaching at a schoolwide ceremony Nov. 22 in the Eric P. Newman Education Center. The honorees were: Dana R. Abendschein, Ph.D., research associate professor of medicine and of cell biology and physiology; Elaine C. Davis, Ph.D., research assistant professor of cell biology and physiology; Scott G. Hickman, M.D., associate professor of medicine; and Steven L. Carroll, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of pathology.

Abendschein was named Professor of the Year by the Class of 1999 for his dedication in physiology. He joined the School of Medicine faculty in 1983 as an assistant professor and began teaching in 1985. Abendschein attributes his success as a teacher to the influence of his own instructors as a graduate student in physiology at Purdue University and as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of California at San Francisco. He tries to emphasize fundamental concepts and to simplify the material in such a way that it becomes intuitive.

"I also try to watch for cues from students and to be sensitive to their level of understanding," he said. "I'm always trying to refine my lectures to make them more effective."

Davis, who joined the faculty in 1992 as a postdoctoral fellow in cell biology and physiology, was named the Stanley Lang Lecturer of the Year for the Class of 1999. She is part of a six-person teaching team in medical gross anatomy. Davis said becoming a teacher was a lifelong dream for her.

She enjoys the one-on-one student contact in teaching in the gross anatomy lab. "It's seeing the information click that makes it rewarding," she said.

Carroll, who teaches neurophysiology, was named Lecturer of the Year by the Class of 1999. He said his favorite professors were Jeffrey E. Saffitz, M.D., Ph.D., professor of pathology and associate professor of medicine; Robert B. Schmidt, M.D., Ph.D., professor of pathology; and Baylor College of Medicine Professor Carl Harvey, M.D. "The best teachers I had were the ones who were very approachable. I try to remember that," Carroll said.

In his classes, Carroll passes specimens around and asks students questions. He encourages students to teach themselves, and, in turn, his goal is for them to learn the broad principles in pathology. "But he most enjoys the intellectual stimulation of teaching. "Students are always challenging you and keeping you from getting stale. I'm getting as much out of this as they are," he said.

The medical students also recognized 17 faculty members with Distinguished Teaching Awards for upholding the standards and maintaining the spirit of medical education. The recipients from the Class of 1999 are: Richard W. Brund, D.D.S.; Glenn C. Conroy, Ph.D.; S. Bruce Dowton, M.D.; David N. Menton, Ph.D.; Robert W. Mercer, Ph.D.; Stanley Misher, M.D., Ph.D.; Jane Phillips-Conroy, Ph.D., Linda J. Pike, Ph.D.; and Robert S. Wilkinson, Ph.D.


Not a day goes by in the lab that something doesn't happen to make teaching worthwhile," she said.


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Lectureship honors

Gustav Schönfeld

Helena Schönfeld has established an annual lectureship in honor of her son Gustav Schönfeld, M.D., the William A. Kountz Professor of medicine and head of the Atherosclerosis, Nutrition and Lipid Research Division. The Helena and Alexander Schönfeld Annual Lecture in Medicine begins in September and will feature nationally prominent leaders in lipid research and vascular biology.

Alexander Schönfeld, M.D., graduated from Charles University Medical School in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1928. Alexander and Helena married in 1931 and lived in Prague until World War II, where Alexander was a general practitioner. In 1944, the Schönfelds and their two sons were deported to the Auschwitz death camp. Alexander and Gustav later were sent to a camp near the remains of the Warsaw Ghetto after it was destroyed by the Germans. In May 1945, U.S. troops freed Abendschein from a concentration camp near Dachau, Germany, and the two were reunited with Helena, who had survived Auschwitz. The couple's other son, Solomon, died in Auschwitz.

The Schönfelds emigrated to the United States in 1946 to settle in St. Louis, where the established Gustav as a general practitioner in East St. Louis, Ill., in 1948 after completing an internship and residency at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis. Helena remained in that practice until 1965.

Helena has been active with the B'nai B'rith, the Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Clair Medical Society, the American Heart Association and the Arthritis Federation. Alexander was president of the St. Louis Yeshiva Academy, a beneficiary of the Epstein Hebrew Academy, and a recipient of the President's Award of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. For many years, the two were regular donors to the medical schools at Washington University and Saint Louis universities.


Gustav Schönfeld joined the School of Medicine in 1972 as director of the lipid Research Center. His research focuses on lipoproteins and atherosclerosis — the accumulation of fatty deposits in artery walls — and coronary artery disease prevention.

Book fair to offer discounted prices

The Department of Central Administration will host a book fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 11-13 on the second-floor link of the Clinical Sciences Research Building. Books will be discounted 40 percent to 70 percent off retail prices.

Assistant editor: David Moessner, 935-5293

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Electronic Record: To view the Record on the Web: http://www.wustl.edu/record/record.html.
Lynne Tatlock, Ph.D., right, talks with sixth-year graduate student Lisa Hock.

"I was attracted to learning foreign languages, period, because I wanted to know about what seemed to me strange and exotic and mysterious."
Exhibitions
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Full schedule of vocal concerts will usher in holiday season

During the winter season, many people enjoy attending various types of performances, from opera to jazz and Christmas concerts. These concerts often provide opportunities to experience music in a festive setting. Here is a brief overview of some of the vocal concerts scheduled for this holiday season:

- **December 6:** The Washington University Opera will present a series of scenes and hit tunes from the musicals. Jolly Stewart, director of the University Opera, will present an evening of popular songs from Broadway musicals.
- **December 7:** The University Opera will present "Some Adventures in the Life of White Chickens." West Campus Auditorium.

These concerts are just a few examples of the many vocal performances that will be taking place during the holiday season. Whether you enjoy opera, musicals, or classical music, there is likely to be a concert that appeals to you. So, mark your calendars and prepare to experience the beauty of music during the holiday season.
Dance lovers are invited to catch these bright young talent during the upcoming Washington University Dance Theatre concerts in Edison Theatre.

Nearly 40 top student dancers will perform seven distinctly different modern and ballet pieces at Edison Theatre concerts in Edison's "OVATIONS!" series. The Perforning Arts Department in Arts and Sciences presents the program annually.

The dance "Bench Quartet" by renownedographer Mendez was acquired for the Dance Theatre showcases modern, ballet pieces and student dancers. Together, they have created a movement vocabulary inspired by the music of George Chave, assistant professor of music at the University of Texas at Arlington. The choreography is a collaborative effort of assistant professor Dwight Tindle, the University's "OVATIONS!" series. The music is a reflection on the absurd power of destruction of so-called "civilized" human beings. "Nudidad (Nudity)": This dark, apocalyptic solo dance is set to the music of Ignam Marshall and Earth. The choreographer is Angel F. Mendez, the University's "OVATIONS!" series. The music is a reflection on the absurd power of destruction of so-called "civilized" human beings.

"Bench Quartet": Four students will perform this work set to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. The work was choreographed by Varone. Earlier this fall, it was taught to the students of the Dance Theatre by Edward Takata, a member of Doug Varone and Dance. Takata, the 1996-97 Marcus artist, was in residence at Washington University for a week-and-a-half this fall. The release is 5:30 p.m.

University Police has issued a crime alert regarding two incidents of theft and vandalism last month in Rebstock Hall and in the Wohl Student Center.

A man wearing a blue baseball hat, a gray or brown zipper sweatshirt, and blue pants was in a residence hall room at Rebstock Hall between 10 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. on Nov. 18 that a Cache-Card machine was broken into, and a portable radio and a laptop computer were stolen. A work still in progress, "When a Tree Falls": Twenty dancers will premiere this dynamic piece set to the music of John Adams. The work is choreographed by David W. Machtan, a third-year resident of residence.

Choreographer Mendez said the work "explores the feminine face of God and the nature of goodness as ecstatic community." "Take Five": Three dancers will perform this jazz dance set to Dave Brubeck's classic of the same title. The work, choreographed by O'Neal, premiered during the 1994 St. Louis Dance Festival. O'Neal has danced with such companies as the National Ballet, American Ballet Theatre, and Dancers. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch calls the "Ordinary Seaman," Goldman's solidly realistic and richly detailed evocation of what it's like to live in Guatemala.

Campus Watch

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department from Nov. 18-Dec. 1. Readers with information that could assist the investigation of these incidents are urged to call (314) 935-5555. This release is provided by the University Police to alert the campus community to crimes in order to prevent similar incidents.

Nov. 19
12:58 p.m. — A laptop computer and a modern were reported stolen from Eliot Hall.
1:49 p.m. — A student reported that a bunny was missing on a front door to the Women's Building.

Nov. 20
12:58 p.m. — A portable radio was reported stolen from a locked Eliot Hall office.
6:01 p.m. — A student reported leaving a wallet in a Wadsworth Residential Conference Room, and currency and credit cards were removed from it.

Nov. 22
1:19 p.m. — A staff member reported that someone tried to pry open a fire door that leads to the computer store in Mallinckrodt Center.

Nov. 23
12:35 p.m. — A refrigerated display case in Blubsby Hall was forced open, and several beverages were stolen.

Nov. 26
2:29 p.m. — Money was reported stolen from an ATM in the Glenn Halh.

Nov. 29
2:36 p.m. — A spotlight was broken off a roof in Rebstock Hall.

Crime alert

University Police has issued a crime alert alerting the community of theft.

University Police received a report at 9 a.m. Nov. 17 that a Cascade Card machine on Rebstock's second floor had been pried open. A woman's wallet and credit card machine on Mudd's third floor was vandalized the same day. These crimes were discovered at about 9:30 a.m. Nov. 19. The descriptions of a suspicious person seen in the area near the money machine are different. The person is described as a male in his late 20s, 5'10" tall, wearing a gray or brown zipper sweatshirt, and blue pants.

Francisco Goldman to read from works

Guatemalan-American novelist and journalist Francisco Goldman will read from his works at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, in the West Campus Conference Center. The event is part of a reading series presented by the International Writers Center in Arts and Sciences.

Goldman's first novel, the "Long Night of the Short Chiffonets" (1992), received the Sue Kaufman Prize for First Fiction from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and was a finalist for the PEN/Faulkner Award. Set in Guatemala, the novel focuses on the efforts of Guate- malan-American Roger Grant and the truth behind the murder of Flor de Mora, an American-educated Guatemalan who returned to her homeland to direct an orphanage.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch calls the work an "eloquent and powerful first novel...a masterfully conceived work of art." The New York Times prises the "eloquent, beautifully written" novel and details Goldman's "recommended for all libraries that serve the college community and beyond."
Dean Shanti Khinduka honored with award for education excellence

Shanti K. Khinduka, Ph.D., dean of the George Warren Brown School of Social Work, recently received the President's Award for Excellence in Social Work Education from the National Association of Social Workers (NASW). Jay Czerner, president of the NASW, presented the award Nov. 14 during a luncheon at the association's annual conference in Cleveland.

Khinduka, the author or editor of more than 40 books and articles, has written extensively on social work education, international social work, and ethnic diversity.

Khinduka is the founding director of the Kothari Center for Environmental Research in Calculata, India, and a former assistant dean at Saint Louis University's School of Social Service. He holds master's degrees in social work from India's Lucknow University and from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles and a doctorate from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Khinduka has chaired and served on the NASW's Publications Committee and has been active with the Council on Social Work Education and the National Association of Deans and Directors of Schools of Social Work.

Serving as dean of the social work school since 1987, Khinduka also is a founding member of the Inter-university Consortium for International Social Development, a multidisciplinary, international group of over 150,000 members. It serves members and affiliates of a dozen leading institutions of higher education.

Professor social workers practice in many settings, including family service agencies, community mental health centers, hospitals, employee-assistance programs, public agencies, schools, and the community at large.

Professional social workers provide more than half of the nation's mental health services and offer vital services to individuals, families and communities. A professional social worker has a social work degree and meets state legal requirements.

M. Mark Rollins named director of Summer School

Mark Rollins, Ph.D., has been appointed associate dean in University College and director of the Summer School in Arts and Sciences.

Rollins, who also is an associate professor of philosophy in Arts and Sciences, succeeds former Summer School Director Robert Willenburg, Ph.D., who served as the Summer School's dean from 1974 to 1989. Rollins earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1969 from the University of Oklahoma in Norman, a master's degree in 1976 from California State University in Los Angeles, and a doctorate in philosophy in 1986 from Columbia University in New York.

Mark Rollins earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1969 from the University of Oklahoma in Norman, a master's degree in 1976 from California State University in Los Angeles, and a doctorate in philosophy in 1986 from Columbia University in New York.
Korean delegation visits law school, tours new building — from page 1

 Obtaining and enforcing patents in the United States, as well as the role of judges in patent litigation, were also topics of discussion. "The role of judges in patent litigation is complex," he said. "The Supreme Court of the United States has set precedents on patent law, and it's important for students to understand the legal principles involved." Fendell, a School of Law alumnus and current LL.M. student at Washington University, said the program gave him a deeper understanding of the law and its relevance to the business world. "I learned how to think critically, analyze problems, and communicate effectively," he said.

Wiens, on the other hand, found that there are big differences between the two countries in terms of earthquake preparedness. One is transformational faulting, which is triggered by a phase transition in the Earth's crust, and the other is aseismic faulting, which occurs in areas where the crust is not in a transition state. Wiens found that there are big differences in the ways that earthquakes are recorded and analyzed in the two countries. In South Korea, there are fewer stations that can record earthquakes, and the data that they collect is not as comprehensive as it is in the United States. In addition, there are fewer regulations in place to ensure that people are aware of the potential risks associated with earthquakes.

In the future, Wiens hopes to collaborate with his counterparts in South Korea to better understand the ways that earthquakes are recorded and analyzed in the two countries. He also hopes to work with his colleagues in South Korea to develop strategies for improving earthquake preparedness in the region. "We need to do more to prepare people for earthquakes," he said. "We need to do more to ensure that people are aware of the potential risks associated with earthquakes."