Part One: Report of Activities

A. Summary of Academic Year 2015-16

1. Executive Summary

This was another busy but productive year at the East Asian Legal Studies Program, with a great deal of activity in teaching, research, counseling of students, fostering of student activity, presenting speakers on an array of subjects, hosting a dynamic group of visitors (some mid-career, some earlier in their academic trajectory) from jurisdictions throughout East Asia and beyond, and collaborating with other programs at the Law School and departments of the University on a variety of projects.

2. Research, Scholarship and Project Activities
   a. Areas of Inquiry – Mission Statement (Brief Overview)

   East Asian Legal Studies is the western world’s oldest, largest, and most comprehensive academic program devoted to the study of the law and legal history of the nations and peoples of East Asia and their interaction with the United States. Founded in the 1960s, EALS is home to a vigorous program of teaching, research, and public service that enables leading scholars, public figures, lawyers, and students from throughout the East Asia region and the United States to mix with one another and with their counterparts from the rest of the world.

   The Program offers an introduction to and advanced work on the legal systems of East Asia through courses and seminars on a range of subjects, drawing on the specialties of the Law School’s permanent faculty and distinguished teaching visitors from throughout the world. In addition, the Program sponsors research conducted by scholars in residence and offers an active co-curricular program that includes a speaker series that combines lectures and seminars on comparative law and legal questions pertinent to East Asia and active engagement with various student groups concerned with the region.

   b. Research and Scholarship
      Faculty

   Professor William Alford, ’77, Henry L. Stimson Professor of Law, Director of the East Asian Legal Studies Program, Vice Dean for the Graduate Program and International Legal Studies, and Chair of the Harvard Law School Project on Disability. Professor Alford taught one of the required international legal studies options for 1Ls, entitled “Why Law? Lessons from China?,” which drew 90 students. He co-taught the International Law Workshop (with Professor Gabriella Blum), led a 1L reading group on China in Africa and an upper level reading group entitled “China and the World,” (jointly conducted electronically with Renmin University of China Law School). In addition, he oversaw the HLS Graduate Program and International Legal Studies, in which capacity he led the weekly SJD colloquium. He continued his research on Chinese law and legal history with a particular focus on disability.
Professor J. Mark Ramseyer, ’82, Mitsubishi Professor of Japanese Legal Studies, taught courses on American corporate law and various facets of Japanese law and lectured at a variety of institutions. He is continuing his research on organized crime.

Professor Mark Wu, Assistant Professor of Law, taught a spring 1L international legal studies course on law and the international economy with an enrollment of 90 students, a 1L reading group on the relationship between the US and Asia, and an upper-level course on international trade. Professor Wu delivered several talks at Harvard related to the Trans-Pacific Partnership and moderated several panels during the academic year related to international trade and investment. Professor Wu also delivered a speech at the World Trade Organization (WTO) 20th anniversary conference in Shanghai, China, and served as a guest lecturer on Chinese enforcement of its IP treaties at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. In conjunction with the WTO Appellate Body, he co-organized the WTO’s 20th anniversary conference at Harvard, which featured several leading jurists, academics, and policymakers from throughout the world. His article, “The ‘China, Inc.’ Challenge to Global Trade Governance” is forthcoming in the *Harvard International Law Journal*.

Visiting Professor Michael Stein, ’88, in addition to his role as Research Fellow and Visiting Professor, is the Co-Founder and Executive Director of the Harvard Law School Project on Disability (HPOD). He worked throughout 2015-2016 on disability issues pertinent to Asia by facilitating domestic-level implementation of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD) in several countries but primarily in China, Korea, the Philippines, and Vietnam. For more information, see www.hpod.org. He taught a course on Disability, Human Rights, and Development, mentored students across the University interested in disability rights, and continued to publish widely, including several articles on disability rights.

In addition, EALS supported the work of or helped facilitate the interest in Asia of a number of other faculty members, including Jesse Fried, ’92, Matthew Stephenson, ’03 and Terry Fisher, ’82.

c. Clinical Work, if applicable
   Professor Alford oversaw several JD, LLM and SJD students doing a variety of independent clinical projects. Professor Wu also supervised a number of JD and LLM Winter Term projects. Both oversaw foreign JD students fulfilling their curricular practical training requirement during the summer. Both also helped oversee JD students engaged in pro bono work.

d. Other Activities
   i. Conferences
      Professor Wu was the lead organizer of the US iteration of the 20th anniversary academic conference of the World Trade Organization, held at HLS in April: https://wto20.law.harvard.edu/overview/

   ii. Workshops
      Visiting Scholars at EALS spoke about their research in informal meetings led by
Kibrom Teweldebirhan, LLM ’13 and current SJD student, the coordinator for EALS visitors. Participants in these roundtable discussions and the topics of their presentations were:

Ka Hyun Park (Judge, Daejeon District Court, Korea): “South Korean Society and Court in Transition: A Case on the Matter of Qualifications of Women as Members in Clans” - November 23.

Adam Soliman (Director, Fisheries Law Center, Canada): “Introduction to Fisheries Law” – November 30.


Xiaowen Jin (Doctoral candidate, Peking University Law School, China): “The Enforceability of Corporate Social Responsibility - Legal Regulation as an Effective Apparatus to Enforce CSR” – December 14.


Ren Li (Research Fellow, Tsinghua University, China): “Legal Institutions and Practice in Early China-According to the Texts of Unearthed Materials and the Life of a Scribe” – February 15.

Dong Joh (Judge, Incheon District Court, Korea): “Constitution-making and Constitutional Revision in Korean Constitutional History” – March 7.

Yanjun Guo (Professor of Law, Shanghai Jiaotong University Law School, China): “The Rule of Law in National Information Acquisition in China” – March 21.


Hanbing Cui (Doctoral candidate, Fudan University School of Law, China): “Predicament and Outlet: How Will Chinese Tort Law Respond to Heavy Metal Pollution Torts?” – April 11.
Xiang Li (Doctoral candidate, Renmin University School of Law, China): “If You Were a Suspect in China: An Introduction to Chinese Criminal Procedure” – April 18.

Chih-Chiang Lo (Columnist, Taiwan): “Free Talk: Travel, Writing and Taiwan Politics” – May 2.


Takahiro Sugita (Professor, Keio University, Japan): “Illegal Issuance of New Shares and Liabilities of Directors” – May 16.

**Other Events**

iii. Events

At the opening of each academic year, EALS holds an orientation session on the nature and activities of the Program for the benefit of all interested persons at HLS, Harvard College and other parts of the University, as well as those from other academic institutions, firms and civil society organizations in and around Boston and other parts of Massachusetts. The Harvard Law School Project on Disability, which is affiliated with EALS, holds a similar fall open house of its own.

Throughout the year, EALS provided a forum for the work in progress of scholars and practitioners who were invited to present papers for serious discussion.

HLS librarians once again offered their guidance on the use of Harvard’s collections. Dr. Nongji Zhang, HLS Bibliographer for East Asian Law and Mariko Honshuku, HLS Librarian for Japanese Law, led a tour of the library during the first week of classes for the EALS Visiting Scholars and others interested in law in the region (including JD and LLM students).

The eminent scholar Chang Wejen, SJD ’88 returned to EALS to lecture on “The Relationship between the People and the Authorities in Traditional China.” Dr. Chang is a Professor emeritus and Research Fellow at the Institute of History and Philology of the Academia Sinica, and author of the forthcoming book, *In Search of the Way: Legal Philosophy of the Classic Chinese Thinkers* (with a critical foreword by Professor Alford).

EALS co-sponsored a day-long conference on China’s role in Africa, along with the Center for African Studies, the Asia Center and the Fairbank Center. This was intended to launch a collaborative research project among the four academic units.

The Human Rights Program, the Women’s Law Association and EALS co-sponsored a lunchtime talk on domestic violence law in China. Dr. Rangita de Silva de Alwis, SJD ’97, Associate Dean for International Programs at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, entitled her talk “China’s Long March to Domestic Violence Lawmaking: One Step Forward, Two Steps Back.”
The Human Rights Program organized a film screening that EALS co-sponsored. “This Kind of Love,” a documentary about Burmese activist and leading human rights defender Aung Myo Min, was followed by a panel discussion led by Professor Tyler Giannini. HLS Lambda and HLS Advocates for Human Rights also co-sponsored.

Seung Wha Chang, SJD ’94, spoke on “Dispute Settlement in the WTO: An Evolving Process.” Professor Chang is on the faculty of Seoul National University Law School and served through May 31 as a member of the Appellate Body of the World Trade Organization.

Dennis T.C. Tang, LLM ’84 gave a presentation on “Constitutional Review on Taiwan: Review and Prospects.” Justice Tang serves on Taiwan’s Council of Grand Justices and is the Founding Director of the Institutum Iurisprudentiae at the Academia Sinica.

Simon Gleave, Regional Head of Financial Services at KPMG China, discussed “China’s Capital Markets: Governance-Reform-Intervention.”

In November, EALS co-hosted eminent Chinese philosopher Ci Jiwei from the University of Hong Kong and one session of his lecture series “Democracy and China: Philosophical-Political Reflections,” held in a number of venues around the University. Professor Ci spoke at EALS on “A Realistic Utopia for China, Democratic or Otherwise, with commentary provided by Stephen Angle, Professor of Philosophy and Mansfield Freeman Professor of East Asian Studies at Wesleyan University. Other co-sponsors for the series were the Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics, the Political Theory Colloquium and the Philosophy Colloquium of the Department of Philosophy.

EALS co-sponsored and Professor Alford served as the discussant for a talk on “The Changing Status of House Tenants in Modern Chinese Law,” given by Sun Huei-min, Associate Research Fellow at the Institute of Modern History at the Academia Sinica in Taiwan. Dr. Sun was also a Visiting Scholar at the Harvard-Yenching Institute in 2015-2016. Her presentation was part of the Harvard-Yenching Institute Lunch Talk Series, and was co-sponsored by the Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies and EALS.

Yoshimasa Furuta, LLM ’95, Partner at Anderson Mori & Tomotsune and Professor of Law at the University of Tokyo, returned to HLS in February. His lunchtime talk at EALS, “International Commercial Arbitration in Japan: the Past, Present and Future,” was co-sponsored by the Reischauer Institute.

EALS co-sponsored another offering in the Harvard-Yenching Institute’s lunchtime talk series. Erdenchuluu Kohchahar was a Visiting Scholar at Harvard-Yenching, on leave from his position as Assistant Professor at the Hakubi Center for Advanced Research at Kyoto University. He spoke on “The Mongol Way: Administration, Justice, and Law in Qing Mongolia.” The Fairbank Center also co-sponsored.

EALS and the Harvard Project on Disability co-sponsored a presentation on “Rights Protection for Persons with Mental Disabilities in China” delivered by Professor Guo Zhiyuan of the China University of Political Science and Law and a Fulbright Visiting Scholar at Stanford
Visiting Scholars at EALS for all or part of 2015-2016 and their areas of research:

Bebenroth, Ralf (Japan): corporate governance (June)
Cui Hanbing (China): tort law and pollution in China (October – June)
Goto, Gen (Japan): corporate law (July)
Guo Yanjun (China): judicial reform (August – June)
Han Shiyuan (China): contract law (July – August)
Jin Xiaowen (China): corporate social responsibility (September – June)
Joh, Dong Eun (Korea): constitutional law (February – June)
Kawashima, Yusuke (Japan): antitrust, intellectual property (September – December)
Kuok, Lynn (Singapore): law of the sea (March – June)
Lee, Seong Yeob (Korea): IT law and policy (July – August)
Li Ren (China): ancient Chinese law (September – June)
Li Xiang (China): terrorism (September – June)
Lin Chao Chun (Taiwan): preventive detention (July – September)
Liu Yang, LLM ’09 (China): international courts (October – May)
Liu Ziping (China): financial regulation (July)
Lo Chih-Chiang (Taiwan): politics in Taiwan (September – June)
Na, Sang Hoon (Korea): civil procedure (July – August)
Paik, Seung Yi (Korea): franchise law (July – August)
Park, Kahyun (Korea): employment discrimination (September – June)
Park, Sangyong (Korea): freedom of expression (August – June)
Roose, Joshua (Australia): religious pluralism in Indonesia (July – February)
Sato, Hiroaki (Japan): corporate governance (September – April)
Shen Yunyu (China): competition policy (July – August)
Soloman, Adam (Canada): fisheries law (August – May)
Sugita, Takahiro (Japan): corporate law (July – June)
Tong Zhiwei (China): constitutional law (August – January)
Tsai, Ying-Hsien (Taiwan): corporate governance (July – September)
Wang Ruobing (China): disgorgement damages (July – August)
Wu Liangjian (China): budgetary reform in China (September – June)
Xu Sangqiao (China): discovery of evidence, dispute resolution (July – August)
Yang Guang (China): microfinance (July – June)

Research Fellows
EALS was host to four senior researchers:

Dr. Penelope Stein continued to promote the human rights of people with disabilities in Asia by creating and supporting educational and programming materials on the
implementation of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities in China and Vietnam. For more information, see www.hpod.org.

Tai Van Ta, LLM ’85 participated in conferences, workshops and internet seminars on issues pertaining to Vietnam. He attended the South China Sea conference in April at Harvard and participated in a workshop on maritime trade in the South China Sea at Columbia. He spoke at the Conflict in the South China Sea conference at Yale in May on “Vietnam’s Lawfare for Claiming Territorial Sovereignty and Maritime Rights in the South China Sea:” https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rApTgZQrToo.

He continues his involvement in the online workshop for Vietnamese researchers and activists in Vietnam and overseas on the TPP and US-Vietnam relations, with particular focus this year on President Obama’s historic visit to Vietnam. He was interviewed by Radio France Internationale, Radio Free Asia, the Voice of America, Vietnam Television and Vietnamese-American TV networks on the topics above.

Dr. Karen Gottschang Turner (Professor of History and Distinguished Professor of Humanities at the College of the Holy Cross) continues her scholarship on early Chinese law with the publication of an article in the Social Sciences Press, Beijing, in Chinese and English: “Law, Nature and the Dao in the Huang Di Tradition, “Huang Di sixiang yu xian Qin zhu baijia.” This paper was first presented at a conference on legal history sponsored by Tsinghua University School of Law in September 2014. She attended the first joint international conference on legal history as a discussant for a panel on law and religion, held at Fudan University in July 2015. Professor Turner continues to work with Dr. Li Ren, an EALS Visiting Scholar, on newly translated legal materials from Qin and Han China. She is also working on comparative legal history and published a jointly authored article with Roman historian, Peter Bang: “Elite Formation in Rome and Han China,” in a volume edited by Walter Scheidel: State Formation in China and Rome, Oxford University Press, 2015.

She is revising the documentary film she produced with Hanoi author, Phan Thanh Hao, on Vietnamese women soldiers and with a former student, M.T. Barry, she produced and directed a new film, “The Universal Soldier.” This documentary focuses on three veterans of the American War in Vietnam—a US nurse, a US marine combat photographer, and a Vietnamese female soldier and film maker. The film was selected for a juried festival in Nyack, New York in August 2016.

Finally, with composer Shirish Korde, she produced a multi-media song cycle based on archival footage of women in war in Vietnam, oral histories from Vietnam and poetry. “Questions for the Moon” premiered in the Brooks Concert Hall at the College of the Holy Cross on March 31, 2016. This production gathered a distinguished group of musicians, including Wu Tong, from China and a guest musician for the Silk Road Ensemble and Van Anh Vo, a Vietnamese composer and musician. She and her colleagues are developing the production for further venues.
Margaret Woo (Professor of Law at Northeastern University School of Law) traveled to Norway in September to deliver a lecture entitled “China’s Elusive Pursuit of Rule of Law” at the “Chinese Civil Society: Let a Hundred Flowers Bloom?” conference organized by China Network Bergen at the University of Bergen.

Professor Woo continues to serve as co-editor of the *Journal of Legal Education*. She worked to publish four issues this year, with Northeastern taking primary responsibility for two of the four issues, focusing on “Leg-Reg Courses and the Core Curriculum” and “The Pedagogy of Civil Procedure.”

She authored a chapter entitled “In Elusive Pursuit of Justice: China’s Civil Litigation Reforms” for *China: The Justice Experience*, edited by Professors Susan Trevaskes of Griffith University and Flora Sapio of the City University of Hong Kong, (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming).

She presented her paper “Gender and Equality: Employment Discrimination in China” for a conference held at the Center for Social Policy in New Delhi. She also presented at the roundtable on “Asian Courts Under Reform,” at the Law and Society Association’s conference in New Orleans in June.

She organized the Future of Legal Scholarship conference held at Northeastern in April. The conference brought together legal scholars working in inter-disciplinary studies of law and conference papers will be published in the *Journal of Legal Education*.

She is co-authoring a Comparative Civil Procedure book with Professor Burkhard Hess, the founding and executive director of the Max Planck Institute Luxembourg. The volume will be part of a comparative law series edited by Thomas Ginsburg of the University of Chicago and Francesco Parisi of the University of Minnesota.

She serves on the executive committee for the East Asian Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools.

3. Contributions to HLS Teaching Program

   b. Professor Wu taught a 1L international legal studies course on law and the international economy, a 1L reading group on the relationship between the U.S. and Asia, and an upper-level course on international trade. He also supervised a substantial number of papers.

   c. Professor Alford once again taught the 1L international legal studies course, “Why Law? Lessons from China?” He co-taught with Professor Gabriella Blum the International Law Workshop. In addition, he taught a reading group, “China and the World,” for which five of the six sessions were held via video conference technology in conjunction with a comparable class at Renmin University of China. He also led a 1L reading group on China in Africa.
In addition, he supervised over two dozen third-year papers, independent study projects, LLM papers, papers in other departments and doctoral projects.

d. EALS supported two teaching visitors in 2015-2016:
   Seung Wha Chang, SJD '94, Professor of Law at Seoul National University and a member of the Appellate Body of the WTO, was an unofficial teaching visitor for a week in Professor Wu’s advanced international trade seminar.

   Dr. Ming Wai Lau, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Chinese Estates Holdings Ltd. of Hong Kong, was again appointed Lecturer on Law and taught a reading group on “China and Hong Kong under the ‘One Country, Two Systems’ Principle” in the Fall semester.

e. Professor Matthew Stephenson, ’03 was the recipient of two travel grants from EALS in support of his research visits to Southeast Asia. EALS provided support to Professor Jesse Fried, ’92 to lecture at three universities in Beijing and to attend the 21st Century Commercial Law Forum there. EALS provided an honorarium to Professor Terry Fisher, ’82 for presenting the 2015 F.Y. Chang Memorial Lecture in Beijing.

4. Participation of HLS Students in Program Activities
   We estimate that more than 300 students from within and beyond HLS participated in EALS activities in a variety of ways.

   a. The EALS Program continued its ties with the Harvard Asia Law Society student group (HALS) and helped to arrange with them and publicize a presentation on the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade accord by Professor Mark Wu. The International Law Journal co-sponsored this very well attended event that packed the Austin North classroom.

   b. EALS co-hosted, helped find speakers for and provided financial support to the China Law Association for its November symposium on the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank. Natalie Lichtenstein ’78, Acting General Counsel of the AIIB, served as keynote speaker. Professor Alford continues to serve as the CLA’s faculty advisor.

   c. Professor Alford also had numerous meetings over the academic year with the members and officers of the Law and International Development Society (LIDS) while serving on its advisory board and overseeing one major LIDS project.

   d. Professor Alford met with SJD students, along with Assistant Dean for the Graduate Program and International Legal Studies, Jeanne Tai, numerous times over the course of the year.

   e. Professor Alford serves, with Professor Philip Heymann, ’60 as faculty liaison to the Chayes International Public Service Fellowship Program, which, under the leadership of Sara Zucker, selects HLS students to spend summers working in international organizations and NGOs.
f. The 2016 Yong K. Kim ’95 Memorial Prize was awarded to two students: Benjamin Hopper, LLM ’16 for his paper “Intellectually Propertising Tea: The Growth of Trademarks and Geographica Indicators in China’s Tea Industry” and 2L Minwoo Kim for his submission “Rethinking the Visible Hand: The Trans-Pacific Partnership’s Rule on State-Owned Enterprises and Its Implications for Korea.”

g. In 2015-2016, EALS provided $60,000 in scholarships to LLM candidates and $57,174 in financial support for SJD students.

h. EALS affiliates and SJD candidates Hu Xiaoqian, Yang Yueh-Ping, Kibrom Teweldebirhan, Xia Ying and Konstantin Tretyakov continued to work on their dissertations.

i. Professor Wu hired several students as research assistants. Professor Alford employed two students as research assistants and two as teaching assistants.

j. EALS employed SJD candidate Kibrom Teweldebirhan as the coordinator for EALS Visiting Scholars, assisting them with course selection, adjustment to living in Cambridge, their research, organizing the Scholar Roundtables and social events and assisting with other academic matters.

5. Faculty Participation
   a. Professors Ramseyer and Wu serve on the JD Admissions Committee and Professor Alford heads the LLM and SJD Admissions Committees. Professors Alford, Ramseyer, and Wu spoke with well over 100 admitted students (both JD and LLM) about the Law School, took part in the Admitted Applicants Day lunch in April and attended the cocktail party for newly admitted students. Professors Alford, Wu and Ramseyer also spoke with many potential applicants to HLS.

   b. Professors Alford, Ramseyer and Wu served as first round Ames judges.

   c. Professor Alford advised SJDs on the academic job market, several JD and LLM candidates, and several JD and LLM graduates regarding academic and other jobs. He also participated in mock job interviews and mock job talks for several Climenko Fellows and wrote letters of reference for some 100 students and recent graduates, as well as several tenure and promotion letters.

   d. Professor Ramseyer continues to serve as editor-in-chief of the Journal of Legal Analysis, while Professor Alford remains an advisor to the Harvard International Law Journal.

6. Other Contributions to the HLS Community
   a. Professor Alford chairs the weekly SJD colloquium in which capacity he typically counsels students re: the written materials that they distribute in advance (a seven-page abstract and/or a chapter), attends the colloquia and often reviews performance afterward with the student.

   b. Professor Alford held periodic morning meetings with John F. (Jack) Cogan, Jr. ’52
and members of the Development and Alumni Relations office.

c. EALS provided advice for students planning to study abroad in China, Hong Kong, Korea, Taiwan and Japan.

d. EALS provided assistance to HLS faculty members interested in learning more about East Asia. Professor Terry Fisher, '82 received an honorarium for his collegiality in preparing and delivering the annual F.Y. Chang Memorial Lecture in Beijing in November to an audience of 200 including several HLS alumni who had received financial aid from the F.Y. Chang endowment fund. Professor Jesse Fried, '92 received a travel grant from EALS to attend the 21st Century Commercial Law Forum at Tsinghua University in Beijing and to lecture at Tsinghua, Peking and Renmin universities. In support of his research on anti-corruption law, EALS provided two travel grants to Professor Matthew Stephenson, '03 for his research projects in Southeast Asia. In Thailand, Professor Stephenson attended the Conference on Evidence-Based Anti-Corruption Policies in Bangkok and lectured at Thammasat University. He also participated in the Asia Legal Business Southeast Asian Anti-Corruption Forum in Singapore. In the Philippines, he attended the APEC Pathfinder Dialogue on Combatting Corruption and Illicit Trade across the Asia-Pacific Region, and conducted interviews in connection with a case study on a specialized anti-corruption court. He also attended the Biannual International Anti-Corruption Conference held in Kuala Lumpur.

e. Professor Alford chaired the Graduate Program and the Project Review Committees.

f. This year, EALS co-sponsored events with the Human Rights Program, HLS Advocates for Human Rights the Harvard Asia Law Society, the China Law Association, the International Law Journal, the Women’s Law Association, Lambda and the Harvard Law School Project on Disability.

g. EALS shared its meeting space in Austin Hall (the Morgan Courtroom) with many other HLS offices, programs, faculty members and student organizations:

The Dean’s Office and the Berkman Center hosted the judges of the US Court of Appeals First Circuit, for whom the Morgan Courtroom was set aside as a green room space. As part of a tour of Boston-area law schools, the Federal Circuit held oral arguments in four cases in the Ames Courtroom in October.

The Program on Negotiation honored General Colin Powell in a full day of panel discussions held in the Ames Courtroom. The organizers used the Morgan Courtroom and other secure space at EALS as a green room for this event and to accommodate the accompanying film crew from WGBH. This event was the latest in the ongoing series of visits to Harvard by former Secretaries of State sponsored by PON, the Kennedy School and the Business School.

Following both the Ames Moot Court Final Round Competitions in November and the Ames Semi-Finals in March, the student participants along with Dean Minow and the participating judges met in the Morgan Courtroom for photographs and post-event socializing.
The Dean of Students office reserved the room for an afternoon-long Center for Workplace Development workshop.

The Women’s Law Association held their annual conference in the Ames Courtroom and provided green room space in Morgan to their panelists.

The HLS Student Animal Legal Defense Fund hosted the National Animal Law Competitions again in 2016 in the Ames Courtroom and used the Morgan Courtroom as a green room throughout the weekend.

International Legal Studies held a luncheon for the new Chayes Fellows.

The Program on Negotiation sponsored a screening and post-screening discussion in the Ames Courtroom of Armour of Light, a film that follows an Evangelical minister and mother of a teenage shooting victim that considers whether it is possible to be pro-gun and pro-life. During the screening, the panelists met for a private discussion in Morgan. The event was co-sponsored by PON, the Women and Public Policy Program at the Kennedy School, The Religions and the Practice of Peace Initiative, and Pforzheimer House.

*The Harvard Law Bulletin* reserved the room for a photo session for a feature in the magazine.

The China Law Association held a session on preparing for the EIP and how best to present themselves on the job market.

The Harvard Legal Aid Bureau hosted an event in Austin for alumni attending Reunion Weekend and used Morgan beforehand for a discussion with their panelists.

The Scales of Justice reserved Morgan as a warm-up room before their performance at the Public Interest Auction.

Members of a Chinese ancient legal history study group convened by EALS Visiting Scholar Li Ren met several times throughout the year in Morgan. In addition to Dr. Li, a Research Fellow at Tsinghua University, the members included historians from the Harvard Yenching Institute, doctoral candidates in history from the East Asian Languages and Civilizations department and a post-doc Fellow at the Center for the Environment studying textual, archaeological and paleoecological sources to understand the human impact on the environment in ancient China.

The Admissions Office conducted interviews for the Junior Deferral Program for students at the College.

The Office of the Assistant to the President for Institutional Diversity and Equity used Morgan as a green room in conjunction with its *Color Magazine* conference held in Austin.

A number of students used Morgan as quiet study space before exams, especially at the
end of the academic year.

7. Law Reform and Advocacy and 8. Connections to the Profession
   a. As in previous years, the EALS Program received numerous individuals and groups of
      visitors from East Asia and elsewhere who are concerned with the reform of legal education, the
      legal profession and law generally, often linking them with HLS faculty. Some of these
      delegations were directed to EALS by the State Department and the University Marshal. The
      visiting groups this year included, among others, delegations from China, Japan, Korea, Taiwan
      and Singapore. As recounted in the 2014-2015 EALS annual report, Professor Alford served as
      host on behalf of Harvard University for a July 2015 visit by President Ma Ying-jeou, SJD ’81 of
      Taiwan. This visit involved hundreds of hours of meetings, negotiations and preparation.

   b. Beginning in late June 2016, EALS hosted a select group of ten faculty members from
      Renmin University Law School for a two-week training program at HLS. The participants lived
      on campus, attended daily classes totaling some 35 hours over this period, visited the JFK
      Library and Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate, watched and discussed a
      legal-themed film and enjoyed two receptions.

   A number of HLS faculty members provided instruction for which they received
   compensation in FY17:
      Professor Todd Rakoff, ’75 – legislation and regulation
      Lecturer on Law Christopher Taggart, SJD ’13– introduction to US law
      Lecturer on Law Alonzo Emery, ’10 – negotiation and clinical approaches to law
      Visiting Professor Michael Stein, ’88 – law and bioethics
      Professor William Alford, ’77 – legal issues pertinent to the US-China relationship
      Professor Carol Steiker, ’82– criminal law and procedure
      Dr. Cui Fengming – disability advocacy
      Jennifer Allison, Librarian for Foreign, Comparative, and International Law – legal
      research methods and tour of the library

   c. Professor Alford continued to work closely with Chinese officials involved with
      matters of law and policy, especially in the area of disability. He also met privately on several
      occasions with Chinese and US officials (including in the State and Defense Departments and
      with members of Congress, including Senator Elizabeth Warren and Congressman Joe Kennedy)
      regarding disability as well as human rights, trade and the US-China relationship more broadly.

   d. Professor Alford served on the advisory committee of several foreign universities, law
      schools (the University of Hong Kong, the City University of Hong Kong and Zhejiang
      University), on several editorial boards of journals in the field, read funding applications for The
      Research Grants Committee of Hong Kong, and served on the Executive Committee for a major
      international prize.

   e. Professor Alford continued to serve on the Board of Directors (and its Executive
      Committee) of Special Olympics International, advising it on a range of issues and taking the
      lead in formulating its effort to secure a more prominent role for disability issues in The Global
      Sustainable Development Goals. Professor Alford also is leading SOI’s internal efforts on
diversity. He has been chosen as SOI’s Lead Director and will chair its Executive Committee.

9. Collaborations with other Schools and Departments of Harvard University
   a. Professor Alford continues to serve on the University Committee on International Projects and Sites.
   b. Professor Alford serves on the Faculty Advisory Committee on Harvard Global Institutes.
   c. EALS provided financial support to a GSAS history doctoral student to carry out research at the Academia Sinica in Taiwan.
   d. Again this year, Professor Alford supervised a significant number of students from other parts of the University and worked with students in History and East Asian Languages and Civilizations. He was a member of the dissertation committee of Eric Schluessel, Ph.D. ’15. He serves on the Fairbank Center’s Executive Board and on the steering committee for the Harvard China Fund. Professor Wu served on the Fairbank Center’s Steering Committee.
   e. EALS co-sponsored events this year with the Reischauer Institute, the Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, the Harvard Yenching Institute, the Korea Institute, the US-Japan Program, the Asia Center, the Africa-China Initiative of the Center for African Studies, the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics, the Center for the Environment, the Department East Asian Languages and Civilizations and the Department of Philosophy.