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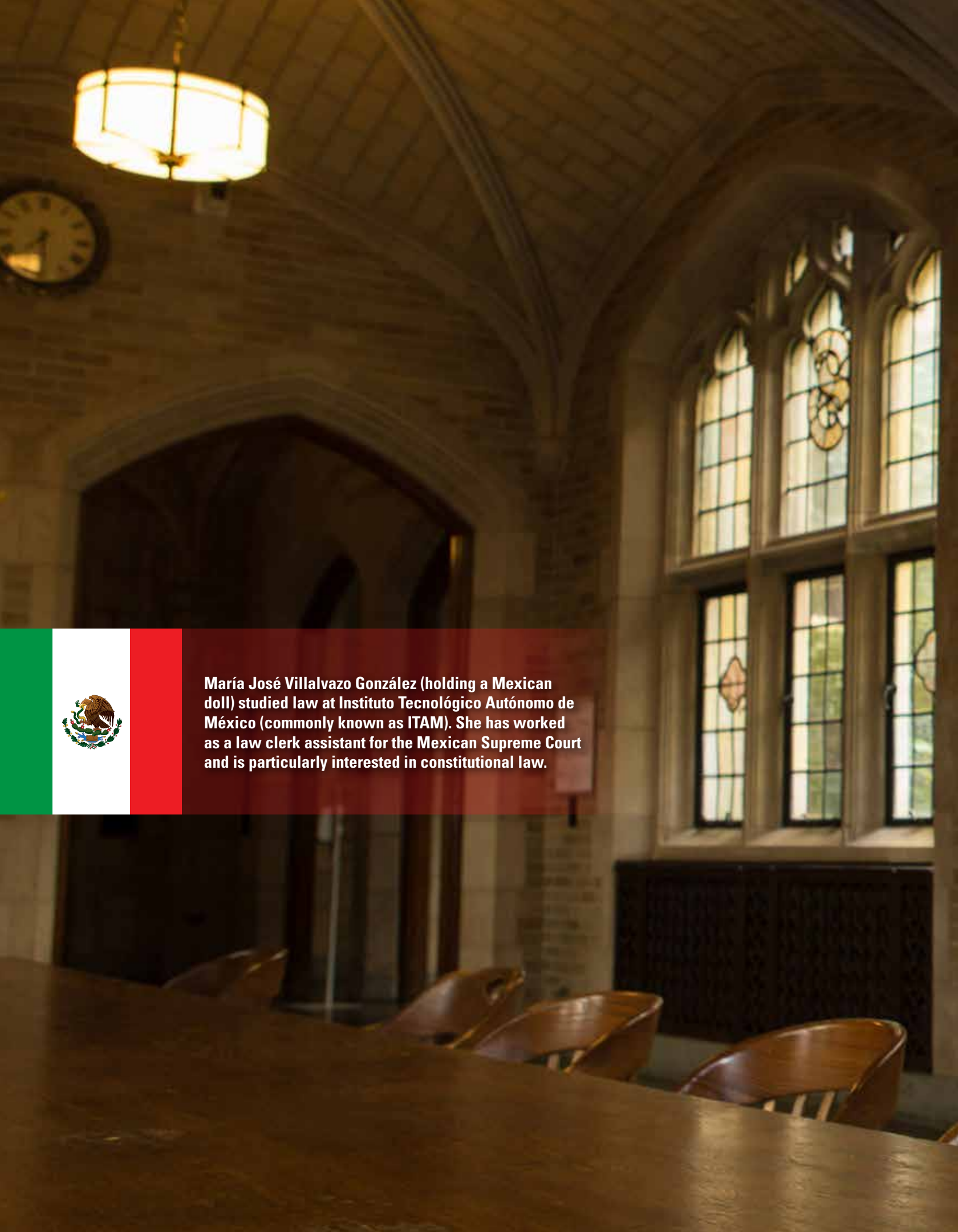
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We asked new LL.Ms, SJDs, and research scholars to pose with items from their home countries to help us illustrate the Law School's global reach. Here, new LL.M Alan Wallis displays the flag of South Africa. A law graduate of the University of Cape Town, Wallis (holding his country's flag) is a human rights lawyer who worked in Southern Africa.





María José Villalvazo González (holding a Mexican doll) studied law at Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México (commonly known as ITAM). She has worked as a law clerk assistant for the Mexican Supreme Court and is particularly interested in constitutional law.





Young Hei Jo, a JD student and LLM orientation leader from South Korea, wears a soccer jersey of his favorite team, FC Seoul. He plans to practice in the area of litigation after his December 2014 graduation.



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Pedro Guilherme Lindenberg Schoueri (with a map of his home country) holds a bachelor's degree from the University of São Paulo and expects an LLM from the University of Munich. He was an intern and associate in the tax consultancy team at a firm in Brazil. As an LLM student at Michigan, he intends to study American and international tax law.



Chloë Bell (with tea from her homeland) was born in Belfast and holds a law degree from Trinity College, University of Cambridge. She held several internships with firms in Dublin and London, and her most recent work was at the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg. She is most interested in labor and employment law, and European Union law.



Thius Vogel earned his law degree from Georg-August-University Goettingen in Germany and was a research assistant while working on a doctoral thesis about a German private law issue. Vogel (holding a loaf of German brown bread along with a soccer ball) has taught law students in German contracts and torts law for one and a half years. He hopes to become a professor of national and comparative private law.



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5 Quotes You'll See...

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1. "She's one of those people you meet and immediately feel like you're an amateur at conversation." (p. 11)
2. "The genie is out of the bottle with respect to corporate social responsibility. It's not as though consumers are likely to suddenly conclude that 'it's OK for children to make my shirts.'" (p. 21)
3. "I said I'd quit my job and feed myself, if they bought the wood and rented the building space." (p. 37)
4. "(In the book), I am as a shyster lawyer. Those who know me know it's a spoof. Those who don't know me—what difference does it make?" (p. 61)
5. "Our food system is broken. Inefficient. It's devastating to the environment and bad for our health. Our approach is to use technology to leap over the older ways of thinking and develop a new world of food—a world 10 times more sustainable and 10 times more affordable." (p. 64)