**Student International Activities**

Students at the Washington University School of Law engage actively in the international life of the school and the community. Apart from enrollment in international courses and collaboration in major conferences, students serve on the faculty advisory board of the Institute and run a number of extracurricular organizations.

Washington University’s Jessup International Moot Court team has especially thrived during the past several years. Thanks are due to a combination of talented and motivated students and the commitment of Professor Leila Nadya Sadat and the 2000–01 coaches, Gilbert Sison and Andrew Ruben. All have devoted countless hours to coaching the team to some stunning successes.

In 1999, the Washington University team won its Midwest regional competition and finished 8th among U.S. teams and 31st in the world. It also produced the second-best applicant's memorial (appellant's brief) in the world and the 4th-best respondent's memorial in the world. In 2000, Washington University hosted the Midwest regional competition. To avoid any potential conflict of interest, the team elected to compete outside the Midwest region and travel to the Southeast Region. There it once again emerged as the regional champion. In the international round, the team finished 3rd among 132 U.S. teams and 13th among the more than 300 teams in the world, again winning several individual awards. In 2001, the Washington University team won its third consecutive regional championship and finished 7th overall out of more than 300 teams in the international round. The 2001–02 team captain is Joel Richardson.

The School of Law also has an energetic International Law Society (ILS). This year's president and vice president are Amanda Collins and Maura Yusof, respectively. The students invite interesting speakers, disseminate information to the law school community about international law and international projects, and explore other internationally related projects of interest to students. An ILS officer (this year, Jay Cohen) also serves as liaison to the international LLM program. For several years a continuing committee of the ILS worked hard on a proposal to start a new student international law journal at Washington University. Last year the proposal obtained final faculty and administration approval.

The new student journal is called the Global Studies Law Review. Its first editor-in-chief, Michael Corey Christman, leads a talented and enthusiastic editorial board. The faculty adviser is John O. Haley, the Wiley B. Rutledge Professor of Law. Professor Haley's prominence in Japanese law and comparative law is described in the faculty section of this publication. The new journal will recruit, select, edit, and publish articles, essays, and book reviews from internationally recognized scholars. It accepts solicited and unsolicited manuscripts from all over the world. Volume 1 of the Global Studies Law Review will be published in March 2002.

The Asian American Law Students Association (AALSA) provides a community for Asian and Asian-American students within the School of Law and a bridge to Asian attorneys. Students in the international LLM program often join AALSA, thus generating additional opportunities for Asian-American students to make personally meaningful and professionally valuable contacts with current and future Asian attorneys. AALSA also hosts Asian cultural events and provides mentoring for Asian and Asian-American students. AALSA currently has members from China, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, India, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, and Vietnam (as well as from non-Asian countries). This year's president is Amy Choi.

As this publication goes to press, the Institute has been discussing with the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross a project in which Red Cross experts train volunteer law students to teach international humanitarian law to area high school students.