The Law School’s Phillip C. Jessup International Moot Court Team once again brought honors to Washington University, placing among the top teams in a very competitive regional competition, and winning first prize for its memorial, not only in regionals, but capturing the Hardy C. Dillard award for the first place memorial out of all the top memorials from each of the National and Regional Competitions around the world. This year, 97 teams from countries all over the world competed for the Dillard prize. The competition featured a very difficult problem involving piracy, transport of nuclear materials, and the law of the sea, causing students to research and argue several complex areas of international law. In the past few years, the Jessup team, under the tutelage of Professor Leila Sadat, faculty advisor, and Gilbert Sison, class of 2000, as coach, has won nearly 20 individual and team awards, making the Washington University Jessup Team one of the strongest in the United States. Students competing this year were Lana Alamat and Paula Zecchini, 3Ls, and Matt Bunda, Ryan Haigh and Kristi Kleiboker, 2Ls. In addition, this summer students competed in the first annual “Terrorism Moot” at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands, as part of the Summer Institute for Global Justice directed by Prof. Leila Sadat. Pictured are Washington University students Isabella Stankowski, Silena Paik, Erin Henderson and Hari-Amrit Khalsa along with Profs. Wouter Werner and Leila Sadat. Stankowski and Paik were tied for high oralist of the competition along with Krisztina Varga and Ioana Muresan of the University of Utrecht (not shown).
The Harris Institute continued to work with the St. Louis Chapter of the International Red Cross on the International Humanitarian Law Project to train and make arrangements for law students to introduce international humanitarian law into the curricula of local secondary schools. This Students As Teachers program actually pairs law students who visit the schools with slide and oral presentations. We have now successfully completed our fourth year of this popular program. Over 40 students are estimated to have participated in the training sessions. Linda McClain continues to coordinate the program for the Institute.

Kevin Parrish was one of the program participants this year in the IHL Youth Education Program and had this to say, “The IHL Youth Education Program, I believe, is the greatest way for one person to impact both the immediate community and the larger, global community. As armed conflict continues around the world, humanitarian law is the essential key to ensuring humane conditions for those most vulnerable, and with this comes the need for youth to understand what it means to have empathy for those who suffer. Undoubtedly, there is a great need for an understanding of humanitarian law among today’s youth; the Harris Institute provided me the opportunity to act on this need.”
Top to bottom: Law Review’s Ryan Cantrell and Ryan Haigh

Global Studies Law Review International Citation Manual Project

Washington University’s Global Studies Law Review is currently compiling a manual of International Legal Citation. No comprehensive manual for international citations in English now exists. The Global Studies Law Review International Citation Manual attempts to fill a sizeable gap.

The project began three years ago and consisted of only eight countries. In the last two years, the Review’s editors made enormous strides and currently have citation information for over 100 countries. By the end of the year, they anticipate having legal citation information for almost 200 countries. In addition to citation information, the manual provides relevant country information, including background information, government structure, legislative processes, judicial processes, and administrative/regulatory processes. The combination of legal citation information with more general country-specific information makes this International Citation Manual truly unique.

The hope is that this manual will be a helpful tool for practitioners and scholars throughout the world. The citation styles and information are posted on the internet at the following website: http://law.wustl.edu/Publications/WUGSLR/citationmanual.html.

The Law Review welcomes any and all suggestions, comments, or criticisms.
The Institute also continued to designate students as Dagen-Legomsky Fellows, one of whom receives a stipend for study in the summer session of the Hague Academy of International Law. The others receive stipends for international public interest internships. Kelly Moore has responsibility for administering the program and chairs the selection committee along with Professor John Haley, Director of the Harris Institute, as well as the Dagen-Legomsky Fellow in International Law from the previous year. This year the Institute made five awards. The Hague Fellow for 2005 is Luke McLaurin. Four other students, Ilissa Gould, Alison Scharf, James Hofman, and Andres Pacheco (U.S. LL.M. student), are being awarded stipends for international public service internships.

The Institute also continues to work with the International Law Society in cosponsoring a series of lectures by prominent lawyers in international practice from both the U.S. and abroad. Our fall speaker was Anthony (A.J.) Chivetta of Armstrong Teasdale, who is active in the firm’s international practice, especially in connection with its “China Alliance” of four large midwestern firms that has established a joint office in Shanghai.

South Africa

Through the efforts of Professor Karen Tokarz, Director of Clinical Education and ADR Programs, Washington University School of Law has engaged in a student exchange program with the University of...
KwaZulu-Natal in Durban, South Africa, for the past four years. Tokarz initiated the exchange program after working with the University of KwaZulu Campus Law Clinic during the fall 2001 semester.

Three Washington University students have attended the University of KwaZulu-Natal as exchange students. Yewande Akinwolemiwa (3L) is studying AIDS law and international human rights law at the University of KwaZulu-Natal in fall 2005. Vernetta Edwards, J.D. ’05, attended the University of KwaZulu-Natal as an exchange student in spring 2004 and studied constitutional and environmental rights law. In fall 2002, Annie Littlefield, J.D. ’03, took classes at the law school and interned with the University of KwaZulu Campus Law Clinic and the Children’s Rights Centre in Durban. Khethiwe Mthembu, a University of KwaZulu-Natal law student, attended Washington University in fall 2005, where she studied international law and participated in the Civil Rights & Community Justice Clinic.

Over the past four summers, twenty-five Washington University students have spent their summers doing legal work in Africa through the African Externship Project spearheaded by Professor Tokarz. This project is an outgrowth of the Civil Rights & Community Justice Clinic that Tokarz teaches at the School of Law.

Eleven students provided legal assistance to indigent and low-income residents in Durban, South Africa, in summer 2005 by working with that nation’s new Legal Aid Board and other public-interest law organizations. Meagan Keiser (2L) and Zach Schmook (2L) worked with the University of KwaZulu Natal Campus Law Clinic; Amber Henry (3L) and Heather Woods (2L) worked with the University of KwaZulu-Natal Centre for Socio-Legal Studies; Jessica Walcik (2L) worked with the Durban Lesbian and Gay Centre; and Audrey Aden (2L), Shannon Alexander (2L), Ben Bozicevic (2L), Lacy Fields (2L), Akila Kannan (3L), and Rachel Olander (2L) worked at the Legal Aid Board in Durban and surrounding townships.

Another law student, Ryan Haigh (3L), who worked for the Legal Aid Board in Durban in summer 2004, spent the past summer working for the International Criminal Court for Rwanda, which sits in Arusha, Tanzania.

Support for the students who choose to work for the Legal Aid Board and other public interest law agencies and organizations through the African summer externship project comes from the School of Law’s Summer Public Interest Stipend Program and Dagen-Legomsky International Public Interest Fellowships.

As a member of the American Bar Association Accreditation Committee, Professor Tokarz visited the American University School of Law during the summer school program in Istanbul summer of 2005 and the Seton Hall University School of Law summer school program in Cairo in the summer of 2004.