Every student is guaranteed an opportunity to participate in one of the School’s clinical programs. Shown in front of the bench are Professor Peter Joy and Shereen Ali, JD ‘01, a student in the Criminal Justice Clinic, at the St. Louis County Justice Center.
SEC CHAIRMAN DELIVERS KEYNOTE ADDRESS AT ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

Arthur Levitt, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, delivered the keynote address at the School of Law’s 2000 F. Hodge O’Neal Corporate and Securities Law Symposium on March 24.

The symposium, “The Changing Structure of Securities Regulation,” focused on the latest securities regulation, including recent changes in which federal regulation preempts state regulation. Another major theme was the increasing pressure on the SEC to create international standards for the sale and offer of securities, including underlying questions about the federal regulatory role in an international securities market.

“Chairman Levitt, the longest-serving chair in the SEC’s history, is at the forefront of changes in national securities markets and is well situated to frame the discussion of those topics,” says Joel Seligman, dean and the Ethan A.H. Shepley University Professor.

Erik Ojala, JD ’00, an organizer of the conference and member of the Washington University Law Quarterly board, says, “The symposium is designed to have a futuristic approach, bringing together the top academics and practitioners in the country to discuss various issues underlying changes in securities regulation. The goal is to have the topics and structure of the symposium emphasize the potential to change our current system of concurrent federal and state securities regulation and replace it with a new tripartite system that includes international securities regulation.”

STUDENTS TAKE EXAMS USING LAPTOPS

Writing final exams in blue books may soon be a thing of the past. Last semester the response was overwhelming when students were offered the option of taking exams using their laptop computers. By early April, more than 171 students had registered to take one or more of their exams using laptops. Of that number, 110 were first-year students, 42 were second-year students, and 19 were third-year or graduate LL.M students—evidence of the increasing computer savvy of each subsequent entering class.

“The ability to take exams on a laptop is an exciting change, and reflects the School of Law’s commitment to new technology,” says Kyle Williams, JD ’01. “Many students already take class notes, write seminar papers, and perform research using their laptops; taking final exams is the next logical step.”

To ensure the security of the exam process, students were required to register and certify their laptop computers using ExamSoft software and disks. The program provided a simple word processor while blocking access to any stored files during the exam. It also prevented any decipherable exam information from being stored on a student’s computer. ExamSoft, obtained by downloading the software from the ExamSoft Web site, was free to students.

“We continually strive to make the exam period as stress-free as possible for our students,” says Colleen Erker, law school registrar. “The new laptop option, coupled with our existing system of allowing second-and third-year students to self-schedule most of their exams, helps to alleviate some of the stress normally associated with exams.”
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY PLACES THIRD IN NATION AT JESSUP WORLD CUP

The Washington University Jessup International Law Moot Court team of E. Regan Loyd, JD ’01; Andrew C. Ruben, JD ’00; Edward M. Shin, JD ’01; and Gilbert C. Sison, JD ’00, traveled to Washington, D.C., in April to compete in the international round of the 2000 Jessup World Cup. The team placed third among the 132 competing national teams and thirteenth overall out of more than 300 competing world teams. The School’s team won all four preliminary oral rounds and ranked as the fifth highest team in the world based on raw points.

Unfortunately, the current competition rules provide that only two teams from any country may advance to the round of 16. “Despite the two-teams-per-country rule and the fact that they stood only one point away from being the first-place U.S. team, our students accepted their disappointment with grace and strength,” says Professor Leila Nadya Sadat, the team’s faculty adviser. “In fact, the team, referred to by the Board of the International Law Students Association as the ‘Washington University Dynasty,’ so impressed the judges and competition organizers that the rules have already been changed so that next year up to four teams per country can advance to the run-off rounds.”

At the regional competition were from the left: Ed Shin, Gilbert Sison, Kevin Paul Ray, Andrew Ruben, E. Regan Loyd, Professor Leila Nadya Sadat, and Professor Siegfried Weissner, one of the judges.

OTHER 1999-2000 COMPETITIONS

During the 1999-2000 academic year, students competed in a number of trial advocacy and lawyering skills competitions throughout the country. Their overwhelming success is a result not only of their hard work and dedication, but also of the work of the outstanding alumni, friends, and faculty who volunteered their time to coach students, read briefs, serve as judges, and provide inspiration throughout the year.

Saul Lefkowitz Intellectual Law Moot Court Regional Competition
Second Place
Heather Lynn Dary, JD ’01
John Hein, JD ’01
Anica L. Rodemich, JD ’01

ABA Client Counseling Competition
Second Place–Regional
Kevin P. Gordon, JD ’01
Edward M. Shin, JD ’01

ABA Negotiation Competition
Upperclass Division
Regional Competitors
James C. Browning Jr., JD ’01
Susan Marie Bruno, JD ’01
John Hein, JD ’01
Amy M. Youngblood, JD ’01
First-Year Division Winners
Michael C. Christman, JD ’02
Susan Corovan, JD ’02
Matthew B. Hooper, JD ’02
Jason T. Murata, JD ’02
Shiya Rochester, JD ’02
Omar N. Sawaf, JD ’02
Cheryl A. Schuetze, JD ’02
Benjamin P. Sever, JD ’02

Giles Sutherland Rich Midwest Regional Moot Court Competition (Patent Law)
Best Brief
Gabrielle Melissa Ince, JD ’00
Bart Alan Starr, JD ’00

NITA Tournament of Champions National Trial Competition
Second Place
D. Scott Casanover, JD ’00
Shelly K. Gray, JD/MSW ’00
Laura R. McNeal, JD ’00
Thomas S. Rea, JD ’01
Jovita M. Walker, JD ’00
Debra Kelly Zahalsky, JD ’00

National Environmental Moot Court Competition
Quarterfinalists
Anastasia Burkham, JD ’00,
Second High Oralist in Preliminary Rounds
Jared R. Montgomery, JD ’00
Rena Mira Samole, JD ’00,
Second High Oralist in Preliminary Rounds

Environmental Law Intramural Moot Court Competition
Kathryn F. Taylor, JD ’01, Winner
Jodi L. Wilson, JD ’01, Winner
Jennifer Chang, JD ’01,
Best Brief
Jennifer N. Chapman, JD ’00,
Best Brief
Mikah Kenyaata Dixon, JD ’01,
Best Brief
Ricky T. Munoz, JD ’00,
High Oralist
Walter A. Murray, JD ’00,
Best Brief
Jason Patrick Tepley, JD ’00,
Best Brief
Michael J. Throneberry, JD ’00,
Best Brief

Wiley Rutledge Intramural Moot Court Competition
Quarterfinalists
James F. Herbison, JD ’01,
First Place
Justin D. Pitt, JD ’01, First Place
Nathan S. Merrill, JD ’01,
Second Place
Debra Kelly Zahalsky, JD ’00,
Second Place
Amy R. Brown, JD ’01,
Golden Quill Winner
Jacqueline P. Ulin, JD ’01,
Golden Quill Winner
Neal Settergren, JD ’01,
Golden Gavel Winner
The team’s best-ever showing this year marks the continuation of an incredible turnaround for Washington University in the Jessup Competition. After more than 20 years without a victory in the nation’s regional rounds, Washington University advanced to the international round for the second straight year and has solidly established itself as one of a handful of elite national programs with a legitimate chance of winning the World Cup.

Washington University also successfully hosted the Midwest Regional of the Jessup competition this year. A student board, led by Victoria Zerjav, JD ’00 who was also a national student officer of the International Law Students Association (who was also a national student officer of the International Law Students Association), did a great job of organizing and running the regional, which brought together 12 law schools.

With the goal of continuing Washington University’s recent success, a Jessup Advisory Committee has been formed that includes Professor Leila Nadya Sadat; S. Richard Carden, JD ’99, who took top individual honors at last year’s World Cup competition; Andrew Ruben, JD ’00; and Gilbert Sison, JD ’00. Since their graduation, Ruben and Sison have returned to coach this year’s team.

Three major figures at the heart of current patent law policy debates delivered keynote addresses at the School of Law’s conference on “Re-engineering Patent Law: The Challenge of New Technologies” March 31-April 1.

The headliners for the 2000 Heart of America Patent Law and Policy Conference were Judge Randall R. Rader, Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit; Q. Todd Dickinson, acting director of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office; and Nuno Carvalho, LLM ’92JSD ’93, of the World Intellectual Property Organization.

The conference also included panel discussions and presentations by up-and-coming academics examining related judicial, international, and comparative law issues.

“The conference is designed to promote a dialogue among key government officials administering U.S. and international patent law, patent law academics researching and writing about major policy issues, and those from the private sector, including patent attorneys and representatives from private industry and various research communities,” says conference organizer Charles McManis, professor of law.

Conference topics included the following:
• Pressures to expand fundamental patent law to extend protections for biotechnology and digital technology.
• Bio-piracy and other issues dividing the developing and industrialized worlds.
• International issues such as prompt publication of patent applications versus confidentiality and trade-secret concerns.

Presenters included Professors Arti K. Rai, University of San Diego School of Law; Clarisa Long, University of Virginia School of Law; Lawrence M. Sung, Northwestern School of Law at Lewis and Clark College; Jay P. Kesan, University of Illinois College of Law; Mark D. Janis, University of Iowa College of Law; John F. Duffy, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University; Cynthia M. Ho, Loyola University School of Law; Sang Jo Jong, Faculty of Law, Seoul National University; and Toshiko Takenaka, University of Washington School of Law.

Respondents included Frank C-P Yin, the Stephen F. and Camilla T. Brauer Professor of Biomedical Engineering and chair of the Biomedical Engineering Department, Washington University School of Engineering & Applied Science; Robert H. Waterston, the James S. McDonnell Professor of Genetics and head of the Department of Genetics, Washington University School of Medicine; and Michael Warner, corporate counsel, Patent Department, Monsanto Co.

St. Louis biotech patent attorney G. Harley Blosser, with the firm Semniger, Powers, Leavitt and Roedel, served on the planning committee with McManis. The School of Law and the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis’ Patent, Trademark and Copyright Section sponsored the conference.

Participants from around the world gathered for the 2000 Heart of American Patent Law and Policy Conference. Pictured from the left are (standing) Randall Rader, John Duffy, Mark Janis, Lawrence Sung, Toshiko Takenaka, Jay Kesan, and Nuno Carvalho; (seated) Harley Blosser, Cynthia Ho, Q. Todd Dickinson, Charles McManis, and Arti Rai.
BRIEFLY

FUNDAMENTAL SOURCE OF CANON LAW DONATED TO THE SCHOOL OF LAW

One of the earliest editions of the 16th-century Corpus Iuris Canonici (Rome, 1581) has a new home at the School of Law, thanks to the generosity of Peter Riesenberg, professor emeritus of history at Washington University. Sanctioned by Pope Gregory XIII, the Corpus Iuris Canonici was the foundational source of canon law in the Western church prior to the promulgation of the Codex Iuris Canonici in 1917.

The three-volume collection includes the Decretum Gratiani, the Decretales Gregorii IX, Liber Sextus, Constitutiones Clementis V, and Extravagantes Communes.

"Canonical scholars agree that the Corpus Iuris Canonici is one of the most important legal works in history," says Phil Berwick, associate dean for information resources. "As a result, this very early edition should be of great interest to scholars in the canon law field."

Riesenberg, who retired in 1993, made the gift after learning from two friends—William Jones, professor emeritus of law, and David Becker, the Joseph H. Rombalen Professor of Law of Property and associate dean for external relations—that the law school did not possess a copy. "Every good library should have such a set," Riesenberg says.

Some years ago, Riesenberg also gave a 16th-century volume to Olin Library. This gift was the Latin edition of Jean Bodin's Six Books of the Republic, one of the most important works of political theory of that period.

DEAN'S ROUNDTABLES BRING ALUMNI, STUDENTS TOGETHER

Each year Joel Seligman, dean and Ethan A.H. Shepley University Professor, hosts a series of informal luncheons, known as the Dean's Roundtables. A graduate of the School joins the dean and 12-15 students to talk about his or her career path and related issues. These events also afford the alumni an opportunity to visit and see the many new developments occurring at the law school.

"These types of smaller information gatherings are of great significance to the students who attend," Seligman says. "They not only humanize the law and affirm for our students the value and versatility of a legal education, but they give students a realistic sense of what lies ahead."

Alicia McDonnell, JD '95, talks to students about her work with the Boston Police Department at one of the Dean's Roundtables.

Alumni Participating in the 1999/2000 Dean's Roundtables

- Nordahl Brue, JD '70
  Chair and Chief Executive Officer, Brueggers Corp.
- Floyd E. Crowder, JD '57
  Chair, Crowder & Scoggins
- James F.B. Daniels, JD '79
  Member, Daniels & Kaplan PC
- Laurence M. Frazen, JD '83
  Partner, Bryan Cave LLP
- Robert S. Kallen, JD/MBA '82
  President, RSK Strategies LLC
- Ned D. Lemlem, MBA '62
  Partner, Bryan Cave LLP
- Alicia S. McDonnell, JD '95
  In-house Counsel, Boston Police Department
- S. Cash Nickerson, JD '85
  Chair, President, and Chief Executive Officer, Much.com
  Executive Vice President of Corporate Development, TEAM America Corp.
- Catherine D. Perry, JD '80
  United States District Judge, Eastern District of Missouri

Inside cover page of the 16th-century Decretum Gratiani
STRONG SUPPORT FOR PUBLIC SERVICE INTERNSHIPS

Through the generosity of alumni, friends and the School of Law community, 42 students working in public service internships this past summer received stipends ranging from $1,000 to $3,200. The Public Interest Challenge was instrumental in significantly increasing the number of stipends available to students this past summer. The three-year challenge, initiated in 1999 by an anonymous donor, provides a dollar-for-dollar matching gift of up to $20,000 each year for public service summer stipends. This year the School of Law surpassed its goal by raising more than $5,000, which coupled with the $0,000 matching gift, provided more than $5,000 in summer stipend funds. Among the student organizations contributing to the Public Interest Challenge were the Women's Law Caucus and the law school's student chapter of the National Association for Public Interest Law.

In addition to funds from the Public Interest Challenge, the J. Peter Schmitz Summer Fellowship Program provides stipends to students working for employers who promote environmental causes and who could not otherwise afford to pay salaries to their summer interns. Friends and The Middle Fund established this program in honor of Schmitz, JD '60, a tireless environmental advocate who died in 1999.

“Our students and alumni have a significant commitment to public service,” says Katherine Goldwasser, professor and associate dean for student affairs. “Public service internships are a win-win situation for everyone involved—they benefit the community, provide invaluable training for students, and promote goodwill toward the legal profession.”

At its annual auction in February, the Women’s Law Caucus raised more than $8,000, which was contributed to the Public Interest Challenge.
ART MIXES WITH LAW

Students at the School of Law can now take a break from their studies to discuss art. Anheuser-Busch Hall has become the showcase for two wonderful works of art.

In November 1999 Friederike and Joel Seligman, dean and the Ethan A.H. Shepley University Professor, viewed an exhibition at the Saint Louis Art Museum that included the work of Joan Hall, professor of art at Washington University. At the close of the exhibition, the Seligmans arranged to purchase one of Hall’s pieces as a gift to the law school.

Now displayed in the Gallop Staircase, the 65” x 100” multidimensional piece, entitled Rogue Wave, is composed of five layers of translucentlike paper made from the pulp of natural fibers and tinted various hues of blue. To mimic the natural movement of ocean waves and currents, the five sheets of paper are attached at the top and suspended from a rod—allowing the sheets to move with the lightest breeze. Hall, herself an experienced sailor, completed the imagery by using the fluid from the pulp to ‘paint’ a nautical sign amid the wash of blues.

One piece of art led to another. Upon hearing that his colleague’s work had found a permanent home with the law school, Peter Marcus, professor of art emeritus, generously decided to lend one of his pieces to the law school. Installed across from the Zorensky Classroom, the Untitled black-and-white collagraph on paper and mounted on canvas is an overwhelming 60” x 204”. This size is one of the reasons Marcus believed this particular piece was ideally suited for Anheuser-Busch Hall: “It’s difficult to find a place with enough continuous wall space to adequately display a piece of this size. I hope the people who come to the law school truly enjoy seeing it. Perhaps it will inspire the collection of additional artwork.”

Artwork by Professors Joan Hall (above) and Peter Marcus (left) in Washington University’s School of Art now grace Anheuser-Busch Hall.

THE BERNSTEINS BID ‘AU REVOIR’ TO ST. LOUIS

After a quarter of a century, Merton Bernstein, the Walter D. Coles Professor Emeritus, and his wife, Joan, JD ’90, bade ‘au revoir’ to St. Louis this past May. Bernstein, who joined the law faculty in 1975, officially retired in 1997. In addition to teaching Alternative Dispute Resolution, Labor Law, and Legislation, he created and nurtured the law school’s highly successful congressional clinic in
Legislation, he created and nurtured the law school's highly successful congressional clinic in Washington, D.C. Recognizing that their four grown children have settled in the East and were unlikely to relocate to the St. Louis area, the Bernsteins decided to move to Brewster, Massachusetts. “If you can't lead 'em, follow 'em,” Bernstein says. Located on Cape Cod, the Bernsteins' new house is situated near an 800-acre conservation reserve complete with horse trails. Even before their move the Bernsteins had acquired two horses, and they were working to transform part of their garage into a stable and to add a paddock.

“We look forward to our new life, which will include research and writing as well as shoveling manure, and for Joan, the practice of law,” says Bernstein. “We regret that we cannot live in both places, but we are determined to visit St. Louis from time to time.”

Fred Hanser (right), JD ’66, president of the St. Louis Cardinals LP, visited with law students in April. Thanks to Hanser, the law school community gathered for the second annual Washington University School of Law Night at Busch Stadium on September 1. Joel Seligman, dean and Ethan A.H. Shepley University Professor, had the privilege of throwing out the first pitch.

SPECIAL SESSION OF MISSOURI COURT OF APPEALS ATTRACTS STUDENTS AND THE MEDIA

Chief Judge Mary Rhodes Russell, Judge William H. Crandall, Jr., JD ’63, and Judge Richard B. Teitelman, JD ’73, presided at a special session of the Missouri Court of Appeals on February 3, 2000, at the School of Law. Local and national media coverage added to the sense of excitement in Anheuser-Busch Hall as overwhelming student interest produced a standing-room only crowd in the Bryan Cave Moot Courtroom.

“The ability to learn legal theory and then see it in action without leaving the law school is a fantastic experience,” says Matthew Bresette, JD ’01. “Through the special session we not only had a chance to see actual appellate proceedings, but we could also ask the judges questions after the proceedings. That is an incredible opportunity for any law student. Where else can you ask a judge what they look for in an argument five minutes after you see them in action, and then go across the hall and apply that insight toward your own moot court argument?”

Among the docket of five cases included a highly publicized local case, State of Missouri v. Brian Stewart, involving a St. Charles County man convicted of felony assault for injecting his son with HIV-tainted blood to avoid paying child support. Students also heard oral arguments concerning the sale of alcohol over the Internet; a public school’s denial of admission to a student based upon his expulsion from a private school; a plaintiff’s use of a pseudonym; and proper notice in revocation of a driver’s license.

(From the left) Judge William Crandall, Judge Richard Teitelman, and Chief Judge Mary Rhodes Russell of the Missouri Court of Appeals met with Joel Seligman, dean and Ethan A.H. Shepley University Professor, after the court’s special session in the Bryan Cave Moot Courtroom.