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### OFFICIAL RULES

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## OFFICIAL RULES

### 1991 PHILIP C. JESSUP INTERNATIONAL LAW MOOT COURT COMPETITION

#### I. ORGANIZATION

##### A. GENERAL

The Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition is sponsored annually by the International Law Students Association (ILSA) and the American Society of International Law (ASIL), for students enrolled in ILSA member schools and other invited law schools and international law-related graduate programs.

The Competition, administered by the Executive Director of ILSA, consists of two levels of oral pleadings: Regionals and International Rounds which include the International Semifinals, the International Run-Off Rounds and the World Championship Jessup Cup Round. Regionals are held in each country where more than one team wishes to participate in the International Semifinals Competition.

##### B. INTERNATIONAL ROUNDS

The International Rounds, including the International Run-Off Rounds and the World Championship Jessup Cup Round, shall be held at the site of the ASIL/ILSA Annual Meeting. Each country is permitted to enter one team in the International Semifinals for every group of approximately ten (10) teams participating in the Competition in its country. The exact number of teams and how they are chosen (through separate regionals or one large regional), shall be determined by the Executive Director, in consultation with the National Administrator, and in conformity with these Rules. The winning teams from those regions shall advance directly to the International Semifinals and shall jointly represent their respective countries. In extenuating circumstances, the Executive Director may allow additional teams to participate in the International Semifinals if he or she finds it is in the interest of the overall Competition.

##### C. SPECIAL JURISDICTIONS

At the discretion of the Executive Director, special jurisdictions may enter teams in the Competition. For this purpose, special jurisdictions include colonies, trust territories, and similar distinct geographic regions, with or without complete national sovereignty. For the purposes of these Rules, the term "country" includes special jurisdictions and the term "National Administrator" includes special jurisdiction administrators.

#### II. FACT PROBLEM

The hypothetical fact problem upon which the Competition is based, is drafted each year by international law scholars and practitioners, and

concerns a subject of timely interest. The author(s) shall be selected by the Executive Director of ILSA.

### III. ELIGIBILITY AND REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

#### A. School Eligibility

Eligible to participate in the Competition are those teams from ILSA member law schools and, with the permission of the Executive Director, ILSA member international law-related graduate programs whose submission of an official international registration form has been approved by the Executive Director. Each eligible school may enter only one team in the Competition. However, the Executive Director may allow two distinct faculties of the same university to each field a team if such teams prove to be absolutely independent of each other and their mutual participation does not violate the spirit of these Rules.

Non-ILSA member schools may become eligible to participate in the Competition when their registration forms are approved by the Executive Director and the appropriate fee is paid. A school shall not be eligible to compete in the Competition if it has already participated for two years without applying for membership in the International Law Students Association. This requirement may be waived by the Executive Director upon showing of cause for relief by the respective school.

#### B. Team Member Eligibility

Eligible to participate in the Competition are students studying for a law degree, equivalent to the United States' Juris Doctor degree. A team member must be a full or part-time student at only one institution during the academic year of the Competition. However, the Executive Director, upon written request, may permit the participation of students studying for a graduate-level degree in another discipline, studying on a special joint program between schools, or studying on a special one semester program at a school fielding a Jessup team if, and only if, the spirit of these rules is not violated. Only students who have not completed studies, exams, or apprenticeships sufficient to enable them to practice law in any jurisdiction, will be allowed to participate. With the approval of the Executive Director, National Administrators may set nationality requirements for students participating in their respective countries.

#### C. Outside Assistance

Outside assistance rendered to a team in the preparation of its case, including that from faculty members, shall be limited to a general discussion of issues, suggestions as to research sources, and decision-making in intramural eliminations. Outside assistance which would interfere with the final work product being the exclusive work of the team members is prohibited.

#### D. Team Selection

A team shall be composed of two to five student members from a single

school. Team members may be chosen by any method approved by the responsible authority within the school. The current or past Jessup Problems shall be used for intramural competitions whenever possible. Team selection procedures shall not conflict with the provisions of Article III(C) of these Official Rules nor with the provisions of any applicable National Rules Supplements.

For purposes of the Competition, notice to one team member, the team's registered coach or faculty advisor, shall constitute notice to all team members. Each team member must be thoroughly familiar with the Rules, the Problem, and any clarifications that are issued.

#### E. International Registration

All schools participating in the Competition from outside the United States must submit to the ILSA office in Washington, D.C., an official international registration form, along with the appropriate fee, as announced by the Executive Director. A school located within a non-OECD member country may request a waiver of the registration fee for extenuating circumstances.

All United States schools must submit their special U.S. international registration forms, along with the appropriate fee, directly to the Executive Director, who serves as the National Administrator. (See the U.S. National Rules Supplement)

As soon as international registration forms are received and approved by the Executive Director, participants will be officially entered and given their official Jessup team number, Only registration forms with required faculty advisor signatures will be considered valid. All teams must register their team members on their registration forms or submit to the National Administrator or Executive Director, their team members' names within the time specified on the registration form.

Winning teams from Regionals in which all participating teams have not paid the required international registration fee shall not be allowed to advance to the International Rounds of the competition.

#### IV. TEAM IDENTIFICATION

Each team in the Competition will be assigned a number at random by the Jessup Office for use in all levels of the Competition. This number, followed by an A or R, designating Applicant or Respondent, must be placed on the upper right hand corners of the appropriate memorials. This is the team's official number and it shall be used throughout the Competition. Neither the school nor country name may appear on the memorial, nor may they be used to identify a team or team member in any way (for example, by name tag) during the Competition.

#### V. REGIONAL COMPETITIONS

If more than one team in any one country registers for the Competition,

the country shall hold one or more regional competitions, which utilize the 1991 Jessup Problem, pursuant to these Rules to determine which team(s) will represent the country at the International Semifinals. The Executive Director shall designate a National Administrator to administer the Competition in that country pursuant to the guidelines established by these Official Rules. Each competing team shall plead twice as Applicant and twice as Respondent, whenever possible. If only two teams are competing in a regional, both teams may agree, in writing, to hold "sudden death" elimination rounds. In "sudden death" rounds, each team argues only once as Applicant and once as Respondent, to determine the winning team. The Best Oralist award in such a regional may be awarded on the basis of the oral pleading score average of one round.

In no case shall a National Administrator or one acting on his or her behalf as a regional administrator under Rule I(B), act as a judge in actual or exhibition rounds of the competition or act as a coach to or otherwise be affiliated with, a team participating in the Competition. In extenuating circumstances, the Executive Director, in his or her discretion, may waive this rule if it is in the interest of the overall Competition.

## VI. INTERNATIONAL ROUNDS OF THE COMPETITION

The International Rounds of the Competition will be held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law in Washington D.C., 15-20 April 1991. Orientation will begin on 14 April 1991. Memorials of opposing teams may be obtained at the ILSA Headquarters at the site of the International Rounds, 13-14 April 1991.

Official Pairings shall be final, except as modified by the Executive Director because of deletions or additions of a team or teams.

## VII. ORAL PLEADINGS

### A. Procedure

#### 1. General

Any team member may act as an oralist during any round. However, to be eligible for an oralist award, a participant must plead twice during Regional or International Semifinal Rounds, except in the case of "sudden death" elimination rounds in a two-team regional. If an oralist pleads more than two rounds, he or she must designate before the start of the first round of the Competition, which two rounds will be counted for purposes of the Best Oralist Competition. (See Rule XII(F)) Only two oralists may plead during any round. No single oralist shall plead longer than 25 minutes of the 45 minutes given to each team for each round, except as per Rule VII(H).

Time reserved for rebuttal or surrebuttal is included in the 45 minutes allocated to each team. One or both participants may participate in rebuttal and surrebuttal; if teams choose to participate in rebuttal and surrebuttal, they may reserve no more than 10 minutes of their 45-minute

allocation.

Judges, in their discretion, may extend total team time beyond the 45 minute allocation, for no more than 10 minutes; then and only then, may an oralist plead more than 25 minutes. The order of pleadings shall be Applicant-Applicant, Respondent-Respondent, Rebuttal-Surrebuttal.

This rule may be waived only in extreme extenuating circumstances, at the discretion of the Executive Director. Any special scoring procedures that may arise from such a situation are also to be determined by the Executive Director.

## 2. Ex Parte Procedure

In the case of extreme circumstances where one of two teams fails to arrive for a scheduled round, the Executive Director, or regional administrator, after waiting a reasonable period of time, may allow the round to proceed as ex parte. In an ex parte proceeding, the attending team presents its oral pleading, which is scored by the judges. In such a case, the team that fails to arrive for the scheduled round shall forfeit all six (6) of the round's oral pleading judicial round points. The Executive Director, or regional administrator, may arrange for an additional ex parte proceeding for the absent team later during the competition, if time and administrative concerns permit. The scores from the absent team's ex parte proceeding will not affect the scoring of the original round and shall be used only for purposes of individual oral pleading scores.

## 3. Regional Competitions

Regional Competitions shall consist of four rounds of oral pleadings, and a championship run-off round between the two highest ranking teams. In regionals of eight or more teams, and in consultation with the Executive Director, the National or Regional Administrator, may hold semifinal run-off rounds, among the four highest-ranking teams, in order to determine which teams will advance to the Championship Run-off Round. Pairings for semifinal run-off rounds will be as follows: the first- and fourth-ranked teams and the second- and third-ranked teams will be paired against each other, with the higher-ranking teams having the pleading option, pursuant to Rule XII(D)(1). Team rank shall be determined pursuant to Rule X(C).

In the initial four rounds, each team shall argue twice as Applicant and twice as Respondent, whenever possible. No team shall meet any other team more than once, except in the case of semifinal and run-off rounds or where both teams in a two-team regional do not agree to "sudden death" elimination rounds. In extreme circumstances, the Executive Director, in consultation with the National Administrator, may waive this regional structure rule, if it is in the interest of the overall Competition.

## 4. International Rounds

The International Rounds of the Competition shall consist of four International Semifinal rounds of oral pleadings, with the eight highest-ranked teams meeting in the International Run-Off Rounds, in order to determine the two teams who will advance to the World Championship Jessup Cup Round. No more than two teams from the same country may qualify for

positions in the "Top Eight". If two teams from the same country qualify as among the eight highest-ranked teams, they will be paired off in the first International Run-Off Round to determine the National Representative of their country. The winner of that round will earn the right to proceed to the "Top Four." The winners of the two "Top Four" run-off rounds, will earn the right to proceed to the World Championship Jessup Cup Round.

If more than two teams from the same country are listed in the eight highest-ranking positions after the initial four rounds of oral pleadings, only the two highest ranked of those teams will qualify for the official "Top Eight teams" for International Run-Off Round purposes.

Pairings of teams in the International Run-Off Rounds will follow the pattern of the highest-ranked against the lowest-ranked, the second-highest-ranked against the second-lowest-ranked, etc., subject to a national championship pair-off in the first International Run-Off Round. Pleading options for all run-off rounds, including the World Championship Jessup Cup Round, will be exercised pursuant to Rule XII(D)(1).

#### B. Of Counsel

During each round, one other team member may sit at the counsel table with the two oralists, as counsel. The person acting as counsel must be one of the five team members. However, the person acting as counsel need not be the same person in each round. Only the judges, the two oralists, and the team member designated as counsel may communicate during the oral pleadings. There shall be no communication between the counsel table and any other individual during the round.

#### C. Scope of Pleadings

The scope of a participant's oral pleadings is not limited to the scope of his or her written pleadings (submitted memorials). The scope of the Applicant's rebuttal is limited to the scope of the Respondent's pleading proper, and the scope of the Respondent's surrebuttal is limited to the scope of the Applicant's rebuttal. Oral pleadings judges will penalize participants for failure to keep within these limitations.

#### D. Scouting

##### 1. Team Members and Directly-Affiliated Persons

No team member or persons directly-affiliated with any team may attend a round in which a prospective opponent team is participating or any other round than those in which they are competing.

##### 2. Non-Affiliated Persons

Any non-affiliated person, including friends and relatives, who wishes to attend any round must obtain advance permission from the two arguing teams and either: 1) the National Administrator (in regional competitions); or, 2) the Executive Director (in International Semifinals Competition).

### 3. Run-Off and Championship Rounds

All run-off and championship rounds will be open to the public, subject to Rule VII(D)(1).

#### E. Audio and Video Taping

No audio or video taping of oral pleadings will be allowed, except in the World Championship Jessup Cup Round, without the advance permission of the two participating teams and either: 1) The National Administrator (in regional competitions); or, 2) The Executive Director (in International Semifinals Competition). The International Law Students Association reserves all rights to the taping of any International Rounds, including the World Championship Jessup Cup Round. All World Championship Jessup Cup Round teams will be deemed to have waived their consent to such taping.

#### F. Exhibits

The use of exhibits, other than documents or handouts, is permitted. If a team will be using exhibits in the International Rounds, actual notice of such intended use shall be conveyed to the Executive Director, no later than two weeks prior to the first round of International Semifinals Competition. Notice shall be given to opposing teams no later than two days prior to the first round of International Semifinals Competition. Prior to the start of the International Semifinals, the Executive Director shall view all exhibits. Any exhibit which is not a fair and reasonable interpretation of the facts or clearly labelled as an alternative theory, will be excluded.

Teams that require special equipment in order to use an exhibit during an oral pleading (such as blackboards, holders for charts, pointers, lights, etc.), shall so inform the Executive Director no later than two weeks prior to the start of the International Semifinals. Failure to comply will eliminate the possibility of using such materials.

No written material shall be passed to the judges before, during or after the oral pleadings. National Administrators may formulate special national rules concerning the use of exhibits in their regional competitions, as long as those rules conform to the spirit of these Official Rules.

#### G. Oral & Written Communication

##### 1. Counsel Table and Oralist

No oral or written communication may take place between the counsel table and an oralist while the oralist is presenting his or her pleadings. This does not, however, preclude an oralist from taking a treaty or other documents from the counsel table when the oralist has been questioned about such documents.

##### 2. Counsel Table and Spectator

No oral or written communication may take place between the counsel table and any spectator or any team member who is not present at the counsel table during a round.

### 3. Judges and Participants

No oral or written communication may take place between judges and participants or directly-affiliated parties during the Competition, except for pleadings and official judges' critiques.

#### H. Interpreters

##### 1. International Rounds

Teams that wish to present their oral pleadings in the International Rounds in a language other than English, may arrange for interpreters to translate their oral pleadings during the rounds. Arrangements for and costs incurred in hiring interpreters and renting interpreting equipment are the responsibility of the team utilizing the interpreter. A team that wishes to use interpreters shall so inform the Executive Director no later than five weeks prior to the start of the International Semifinals. Such teams may request permission from the Executive Director to extend total team time beyond the 45 minutes normally allotted for oral pleadings. The maximum extension of time will be 20 minutes per round. If interpreters are used by a team they must be used for both the oral pleadings given by team members and their responses to questions from the judging panel.

A team member may serve as an interpreter for his teammates if:

- a. He does not act as an oralist in the same round in which he is an interpreter; and,
- b. He does not sit at the counsel table during a round in which he is an interpreter; and,
- c. He does not communicate with his team members in any way during the round, except to translate their oral pleadings, and their questions and responses to judges and questions and responses to them from the judging panels.

##### 2. Regional Competitions

National Administrators may follow this basic format and formulate special national rules concerning interpreters for use in their regional competitions, making appropriate modifications where necessary, in light of local conditions.

#### I. Written Communication

No written materials may be submitted to judges other than team memorials, via competition administrators. No materials may be submitted to judges during oral pleadings.

#### J. Faculty Advisors as Judges

No faculty advisors, team coaches, or other persons directly-affiliated with a team participating in the Competition, may act as judges in the Competition. Exceptions will be made in rounds in which the advisor's own

school is not participating and in which neither of the two teams in the round is scheduled to oppose the advisor's school. Faculty advisors, coaches, and other directly-affiliated parties who act as judges shall refrain from disclosing the contents of the Judges' Memorandum.

#### VIII. INTERPRETATION OF RULES

Any questions that arise during the general international administration of the Competition or during the International Rounds of the Competition, that concern interpretation of these Rules, must be asked of the Executive Director. Any questions that arise concerning interpretation of these Rules during regional competitions, must be asked of the National Administrator. The Executive Director, however, retains the right of review, if he or she determines that it is in the interest of the overall Competition.

Bailiffs (timekeepers), administrative assistants and judges have no power to interpret these Rules; they may only be used as witnesses to circumstances giving rise to a requested interpretation of these Rules. Any detrimental reliance by a team on an interpretation made by a bailiff, administrative assistant or judge, will not prevent imposition of penalties if the Executive Director or National Administrator interprets the Rules differently than the bailiff, administrative assistant or judge in a situation which raises the possibility of an imposition of a penalty.

All decisions of the Executive Director and the National Administrator (during regional competition), concerning questions of rules interpretation, are final and dispositive.

The Executive Director, in interpreting these Official Rules, may promulgate such other measures as may be deemed advisable for the orderly conduct of the Competition, provided that these measures do not violate the spirit of these Official Rules. National Administrators, in interpreting the Official Rules for purposes of regional competition, may also, with the Executive Director's approval, promulgate such other measures as may be deemed advisable for the orderly conduct of the regional competition, provided that such measures do not violate the spirit of the Official Rules.

#### IX. MEMORIALS

##### A. Required Memorials

Each team in the Competition shall prepare an Applicant memorial and a Respondent memorial. Memorials must be prepared in English by the teams representing their countries in International Semifinals Competition and by teams submitting their memorials to the Hardy C. Dillard Award Competition.

##### B. Length

The body of the memorial shall be no more than 25 pages in length. The

25-page limitation shall include: the pleadings; conclusion; annexes; appendices; and, footnotes. The Table of Contents, Index of Authorities, Jurisdiction Statement, Statement of Facts, Questions Presented, Summary of Pleadings, title page, and front and back cover are excluded from the 25-page limitation. Issues or pleadings not discussed within the body of the memorial, shall not be included in any other section of the memorial.

#### C. Spacing

The pleadings section of the memorial must be double-spaced. Individual footnotes and titles that are more than one line in length may be single-spaced. Double-spacing between individual footnotes, however, is required. Quotes of 50 words or more may be single-spaced. All portions of the memorial other than the pleadings section, including footnotes and the conclusion, may be single-spaced. Each page shall have margins of at least 2 centimeters on all sides.

#### D. Form

Memorials must be typewritten and reproduced by mimeograph, photocopying, letter-quality computer print-out, or offset. Memorials must be fastened by two to three staples along the left side of the memorial. No other type of fastening (such as ring binding or tape) is permitted.

Applicant and respondent memorials must be differentiated by different non-white colored covers. White 21 x 29 3/4 centimeter or 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper must be used for memorials.

#### E. Type

Any type style is permissible, except that no type smaller than standard elite (12 spaces to the inch or 2.6 cm.) shall be used. This includes computer letter-quality print-outs. Print fonts that average will not allowed. This rule applies to all material included within the 25-page limit delineated in Official Rule IX(B), including footnotes and the conclusion.

#### F. Equipment Failure

Equipment failure, including computer disk failure, will not be considered to excuse late mailing.

#### G. Citations and Footnotes/Endnotes

Footnotes and endnotes may be placed either at the bottom of the page, within the body of the pleadings, or at the end of the memorial. Footnotes must not include substantive pleadings except insofar as they are purely illustrative of pleadings presented in the Pleadings proper. Footnotes may be used primarily to cite authority. All rules governing footnotes shall also apply to endnotes.

Memorial judges will penalize participants for failure to keep within these limitations.

## H. Submission of Memorials

### 1. Regional Competitions

Each team participating in Regional Competitions worldwide must submit to the Executive Director, one copy of all written memorials (or other written materials) which is identical to those sent to the National Administrator for Regional Competition. This mailing must be sent to the Executive Director in Washington, D.C. at the same time the mailing is sent to the National Administrator. The deadline for submission of memorials for Regional Competitions shall be considered the deadline for submission of memorials for the International Semifinals Competition, for purposes of Official Rule IX(H) concerning revision of memorials. The Executive Director may waive this provision in extenuating circumstances if he or she determines it is in the interest of the overall competition.

### 2. International Rounds

Each team advancing to the International Rounds shall mail an additional 30 copies of its Applicant memorial and an additional 30 copies of its Respondent memorial to the Executive Director, for the use of judges and opposing teams. Each team that wins a Best Memorial award in a regional competition or otherwise earns the right to submit its memorial to the Dillard Award Competition (see Rule XIII(F)(4)), shall mail an additional 10 copies of its Applicant memorial and an additional 10 copies of its Respondent memorial to the Executive Director for the use the judges. The deadline for submission of memorials is indicated in the International Timetable. (See Appendix E) Mailing must be done by AIR MAIL.

## I. Revision of Memorials

No team may revise, substitute, add, delete, or in any other manner alter its memorials after the deadline for memorial submission. However, if a revision is made in a non-substantive portion of the memorial (the substantive portion of the memorial is the pleadings section) or if pages are inadvertently left-out in the collating process, either in the substantive or non-substantive sections of the memorial, the Executive Director, after assessing the facts, may assess a discretionary penalty. The act of word processing or producing a computer print-out is not considered part of a collating process for the purposes of these Rules.

Retyping the pleadings section to correct footnote numbers or typographical errors, or to change footnote format (e.g.— put them at the end rather than in the body), is subject to the revision penalty. Revising a memorial and taking the subsequent penalty, may not be used to avoid the imposition of a greater penalty, for another infraction. In such a case, the greater penalty will be assessed. (For example, a team with a 6-point length penalty may not revise the memorial to conform to the length requirements and take the lesser 5-point revision penalty).

## J. Statement of Facts

Each memorial shall include a full Statement of Facts, and not a mere stipulation to the Facts. The Statement of Facts shall be limited to the stipulated facts and necessary inferences. The facts should not include

unsupported fact, distortions of stated facts, or legal conclusions.

K. Summary of Pleadings

Each memorial shall include a Summary of Pleadings. The Summary of Pleadings shall consist of a substantive summary of the pleadings presented in the memorial, rather than simply a repetition of pleading headings.

L. Use of Opposing Teams' Memorials

No team shall be allowed to view or otherwise become privy to memorials of any other team, until the conclusion of the World Championship Jessup Round is concluded. Exceptions to this Rule are made for the respective Applicant and Respondent memorials used by opposing teams in the normal course of Regional, International Semifinals and Finals Competition.

M. Team Identification

Each Memorial must carry an official Jessup team number, as directly issued by the Jessup office in Washington. This number must be placed on the upper right-hand corner of each memorial cover, followed by an "A" for Applicant or "R" for Respondent. No names of individual participants, their countries or schools may appear anywhere on memorials. No signature pages are allowed.

X. CLARIFICATIONS TO THE PROBLEM .

Participants may submit written requests for clarifications of points in the Problem that are manifestly unclear and that must be clarified in order to design a proper set of arguments, or of points of typographical error. Requests for clarifications must be received by the date indicated on the International Timetable. (See Appendix E) The ILSA Office will not acknowledge receipt of requests for clarifications and requests for clarifications will be answered selectively, at the discretion of the Executive Director and the authors of the Jessup Problem. Submission of ill-conceived requests for clarifications to the Problem, illustrating either a lack of understanding of the legal issues presented by the Problem, or of the clearly stated conditions under which the Competition is conducted, may subject a team to a discretionary penalty pursuant to Rule XI(C)(2)(c).

XI. PENALTIES

A. Procedure

The following is an exclusive list of penalties which may be imposed upon teams in International Semifinals and Finals competition. For purposes of regional competition, National Rules supplements shall adopt this procedure, while allowing for modification due to local customs and conditions. (See Rule XI(E)) It is extremely important that each team has a thorough

understanding of the contents of this section.

When the issue of penalties arises, the Executive Director, as a result of his or her own motion or as a result of a team complaint, must ascertain the facts of the situation in order to determine if an infraction has occurred. The team initiating a complaint must give timely notice to both the Executive Director and the accused team. If, on his or her own motion, the Executive Director assesses a penalty, he or she must give timely notice to the accused team. The accused team shall be allowed to reply to accusations made by both opposing teams and the Executive Director. Replies must be sent in a timely fashion to both the Executive Director and the party initiating the complaint. Upon receipt of a complaint and reply, the Executive Director shall make a prompt decision as to whether a penalty is warranted.

Complaints pertaining specifically to oral pleadings must be submitted to the Executive Director within one hour of the completion of the round in which the alleged violation occurred. Memorial penalty points will be assessed against the memorial score given by each of the memorial judges. Oral pleading penalty points will be assessed against the total oral pleading score given to the penalized team by each of the oral pleading judges in the particular round in question, with the penalty being assessed against the offending team member or apportioned by the Executive Director among both team members, if both participated in the offense. (See Rule XII(A))

The power of the Executive Director to assess penalties is divided into two categories: nondiscretionary and discretionary.

B. Nondiscretionary Penalties

For the following, the Executive Director, acting on his or her own motion or as a result of a complaint, will determine the facts of the situation as they apply to the alleged infraction. If he or she determines that the facts constitute a violation, the penalty will be assessed mechanically; that is, the Executive Director will have no discretion in the matter. This means that there can be no ameliorative attempt, equitable remedies, or waiver of the rules by the Executive Director nor by the competitors, except pursuant to Rule XI(D).

1. Memorials

<u>Violation</u>	<u>Penalty</u>
a. Tardiness in submitting memorials to the Executive Director (for memorials postmarked 25 February 1991)	5 points
b. Extreme tardiness in submitting any memorials (for memorials postmarked 26 February-15 March 1991)	1 additional point per day
c. Unacceptable tardiness in	Elimination from the

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| submitting any memorial<br>(for memorials postmarked<br>after 15 March 1991)  | Competition, or a<br>score of <u>25</u> if remain-<br>ing in the competition<br>would not be prejudicial<br>to the Competition |
| d. Excessive memorial length  | 2 points per page<br>over 25 pages   |
| e. Failure to include a<br>Statement of Facts or a<br>Summary of Pleadings  | 2 points   |
| f. Failure to differentiate<br>Applicant and Respondent<br>memorial covers by different<br>non-white colors   | 1 point  |
| g. Displaying names of<br>team members on front cover of<br>memorial  | 1 point  |
| h. Identification of school<br>name or country on memorial  | 5 points   |
| i. Failure to include Team<br>number on cover of memorial   | 2 points   |
| j. Inclusion of signature page<br>in memorial   | 1 point  |
| k. Failure to place team number,<br>followed by "A" (for Applicant)<br>and "R" (for Respondent) in<br>UPPER RIGHT- HAND CORNER of the<br>appropriate memorial | 1 point  |
| l. Failure to double space<br>Pleadings section of memorial   | 1 point  |
| m. Failure to double space<br>between footnotes   | 1 point  |

2. Oral Pleadings

<u>Violation</u>	<u>Penalty</u>
a. Communication between counsel table and any person (other than judges) during the oral pleadings	3 points
b. Submission of any additional written materials to oral	

judges, whether prior to, during, or after oral pleadings

3 points

c. Scouting

Loss of the individual round involving scouted team (Scouted team to receive all 6 oral judges points for the round but only those memorial points it would have received as a result of judges' scoring)

d. Identification of team by school or country name

5 points

C. Discretionary Penalties

1. General Violations

The Executive Director may assess 1,2,3,4, or 5 point penalties for violations of these Official Rules not specifically listed under non-discretionary penalties, including, but not limited to, violations as to revisions and form of memorials.

2. Unsportsmanlike Behavior

The Executive Director may impose 1,2,3,4 or 5 point penalties against a team for behavior which substantially prejudices the conduct of the Competition, including, but not limited to:

a. Engaging in poor sportsmanship

b. Submitting petty and verbose complaints against opponent teams

c. Submitting substantively ill-conceived requests for clarifications to the Problem, illustrating either a lack of understanding of the legal issues presented by the Problem or of the clearly stated conditions under which the Competition is conducted

d. Excessive unnecessary discussion with oral pleading judges before their submission of scores at end of round

THESE PENALTY POINTS MAY BE IMPOSED SEPARATELY OR IN ADDITION TO PENALTY POINTS FOR GENERAL VIOLATIONS OR NONDISCRETIONARY PENALTIES.

D. De minimus Rule

When the impact of an alleged violation is so insignificant as to be de minimus, the Executive Director may waive any assessed penalty. When circumstances arise which are not the fault of the participants and which

preclude any reasonable means of avoiding a violation of the rules, the Executive Director shall evaluate the facts and may determine that a penalty shall not be assessed. However, this power is not to be used to bypass the stringent guidelines established by these Official Rules. This rule will not be applied to non-discretionary penalties, except under extreme circumstances.

#### E. Penalties in Regional Competition

National Administrators may assess penalties in regional competitions based upon these Official Rules, and may modify them by National Supplemental Rules with the approval of the Executive Director. National Supplemental Rules should, without violating the spirit of these Rules, take into account the unique conditions within each country. Penalties assessed in Regional Competition will not be carried into International Semifinals or Finals Competition.

## XII. SCORING

### A. General

Penalties must be accounted for in determining the winner of each individual round. A penalty assessed against a memorial is subtracted from each judge's score before determining which team is awarded the memorial points. For example, if the Applicant memorial of Team X is assessed 2 points, each of the Applicant scores given by the memorial judge to Team X will be reduced by 2, before comparing it to opponent Team Y's memorial. However, the minimum score for a memorial after penalties is 25.

A penalty assessed against oral pleadings will be subtracted from the team's total speakers' points for the round given by each judge, before determining the pleading round winner selected by each judge. A team penalty in oral pleadings will be assessed against the offending team member or apportioned by the Executive Director between both team members, if both participated in the offense. The minimum score received by an oralist after penalties is also 25. Each Memorial judge and each Oral Pleadings judge, shall receive scoresheets and scoring instructions. (See Annex A, Judges' Oral Pleading Scoring Instructions, and Annex B, Judges' Memorial Scoring Instructions)

### B. Winner of a Round

The winner of a round is determined by total judges' points received for that round.

There are 9 possible judges' points for each Round. Points are awarded as follows:

#### Memorial Points - 3 Total

One point is given for each time that a team's memorial is scored higher than its opponent's memorial. For purposes of matching scores, the highest scores of both teams will be matched, then their second-highest scores, and,

finally, their lowest scores.

### Oral Points - 6 Total

Two points are given for each oral judge that scores a team higher than its opponent in oral pleadings.

The team receiving the greater number of judges' points in a round is the winner of that round. In the case of a tie (4 1/2 judges' points apiece), the team receiving the highest raw point total for the round is the winner of that round. If Teams are still tied after checking raw point totals, the Executive Director shall break the tie.

In extraordinary circumstances and with the special permission of the Executive Director, or National Administrator (in Regional Competition), two-member judging panels may be used for memorials or oral pleadings.

Where a two-judge panel is used for memorials, a hypothetical third judge's score will be created by awarding the memorial the average of the other two scores.

Where a two-judge panel is used for oral pleadings, a hypothetical "averaged" third score is created only for the purposes of the raw point total, not for purposes of judges' points. Instead, three points are given each time one of the two judges scores a team higher than its opponent.

## C. Winner of a Competition

### 1. Regional Competition

Teams shall be ranked highest to lowest at the close of the initial four rounds of oral pleadings. Run-off rounds are held to determine the Regional Champion. (See Rule VII(A)(3))

### 2. International Rounds Competition

Teams shall be ranked highest to lowest at the close of the initial four rounds of oral pleadings. The eight highest ranking teams (limit two per country) of the initial four rounds of oral pleadings will participate in the International Run-Off Rounds, The two winning teams will advance to the World Championship Jessup Cup Round. (See Rule VII(A)(4))

### 3. Ranking Procedure

Teams will be ranked according to the following order:

#### a. win/loss record

A 4-0 team (4 wins, 0 losses) is automatically ranked higher than a 3-1 team (3 wins, 1 loss) which is ranked higher than 2-2 team (2 wins, 2 losses), etc.

#### b. total raw score

If two or more teams are tied in win/loss record (e.g. two or more

teams are 4-0 or otherwise have the same win/loss record) the team with the highest raw score will be ranked highest. Total raw score includes total scores for all oral pleadings (960 possible points) and twice the total scores for both the memorials (480 possible points). The highest total raw score possible in the competition is therefore 1440 points. This rule applies regardless of whether two teams which are tied with the same win/loss record had met each other in a previous round.

c. judges' points

If two or more teams remain tied after comparing win/loss record and total raw scores, the team with the greatest number of judges' points shall be ranked highest. (There are 36 possible judges' points: 9 points per round times 4 rounds)

d. other

If teams are still tied after comparison of win/loss records, total raw scores, and judges' points, a determination of the rank of the teams in question will be made by the Executive Director.

D. Run-Off Rounds

1. The Pleading Option

The side which each team shall plead in run-off and championship rounds will be determined by the choice of the highest ranking of the two teams participating in the run-off round. This is called the "pleading option." The rank of a team is determined by its performance during the initial four rounds of oral pleadings. Teams have 30 minutes, after official notification of their opposing teams, to declare their pleading option. Teams with a pleading option shall have the opportunity to review their own teams score sheet during the thirty-minute period before declaring their option. If a team fails to declare its pleading option within that 30-minute period, it shall forfeit the pleading option to the opposing team.

2. Run-off Round and Championship Round Judges

Judges in Run-off and Championship Rounds shall determine, after reading the Memorials and hearing the Oral Arguments, which team is the winner of the Round. As a general principle, they should give the Memorials a weight of one-third and the Oral Arguments a weight of two-thirds in coming to their conclusion. The judges in the Run-off Rounds will not give precise numerical scores to the memorials or to the individual oralists.

The judges in Run-off and Championship Rounds will not be informed of the previously assigned numerical scores for the memorials, which were used in the International Semifinal Rounds. Penalties previously assigned to memorials will not be considered in scoring Run-off and Championship Rounds.

### XIII. AWARDS

#### A. Regional Best Memorial Awards and the Alona E. Evans Award

The winners of Best Memorial Awards shall be based on the cumulative total of the 40-point based scores of the three memorial judges. The highest possible score is 240 (120 for applicant plus 120 for respondent). The team with the greatest number of points is the winner. However, penalty points are deducted from each appropriate memorial score before computing a team's total points. For example, if Team A's Applicant memorial only is assessed a 2-point penalty, each judge's score for the Applicant is reduced by 2 before computing the final total. The Best Memorial Award in International Semifinals Competition shall be the Alona E. Evans Award.

#### B. Best Oralist Awards

The winner of the Best Oralist Award in regional and international semifinals competition shall be that person with the highest average individual oral scores, computed as follows: for each oralist, total all individual scores received and divide by the number of oral judges scoring that oralist. An oralist must plead at least 2 rounds to be considered for an Oralist Award, with the exception of oralists in a "sudden death" round. (See rule VII(A)(1)) If an oralist pleads more than 2 rounds, he or she shall indicate, prior to the start of the first round of the Competition, which two oral pleadings should be used for the Best Oralist calculations. If no such indication is made, the oralist's first two rounds will be used for the calculations. In no event shall the scores for more than two rounds be used to calculate Best Oralist results. One round for a team includes two separate pleadings.

#### C. Regional Champions

Winners of the Championship Round of a Regional Competition earn the right to represent their countries in the International Rounds, along with other teams entered pursuant to rule I(B), if applicable.

#### D. Jessup Cup World Champion

The winner of the World Championship Jessup Cup Round will be declared the Jessup Cup World Champion of the 1991 Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition. The Jessup Cup World Championship team will receive two awards — one to keep, and one to hold in trust. The award which they may hold in trust is the world famous Jessup Cup, which the team may bring back to their school to put on display. The Championship team, however, takes full responsibility for the safety of the Jessup Cup while it is in their custody. Furthermore, the Championship team is fully responsible to return the Jessup Cup, in polished condition, to the Executive Director or his or her representative at the site of the following year's International Semifinals of the Competition before the commencement of the World Championship Jessup Cup Round in the following year.

Engraved on the appropriate plate on the base of the Cup will be: the names of each member of the championship team, under the respective date of the Competition; the name of their school's country, and, the name of their

school. The Executive Director shall be responsible for the engraving of the plate. Each individual member of the Jessup Cup World Championship team shall also receive an ILM Award, featuring a free one-year subscription to International Legal Materials, published by the American Society of International Law.

E. Jessup Cup World Champion Runner-up and Regional Runner-up Champions

The Jessup Cup World Champion Runner-up will be considered the second best team in international competition. Regional Runner-up Champions will be considered the second best team in their regional competition. If a regional championship team is unable to attend the International Semifinals, the Executive Director, at his or her discretion, may recognize the regional runner-up champion as the legitimate representative of that country. The Executive Director may then invite the runner-up championship team to attend the International Semifinals as the National Representative. (This rule is subject to the provisions of Rule I(B), if applicable)

F. Other Awards

1. International Run-Off Rounds - "Top Eight Teams of the World"

Those teams which qualify for the International Run-Off Rounds and who are eliminated in the first run-off round, shall receive an award recognizing them as among the "Top Eight Teams of the World" in International Jessup Competition.

2. International Run-Off Rounds - "Top Four Teams of the World"

Those teams which qualify for the International Run-Off Rounds and are eliminated in the second run-off round shall receive an award recognizing them as among the "Top Four Teams of the World" in Jessup International Competition.

3. Best Oralist in World Championship Jessup Cup Round

The oralist which is selected by the judges in the World Championship Jessup Cup Round, shall receive an award recognizing him or her as the "Best Oral Advocate in the World Championship Jessup Cup Round."

4. Hardy C. Dillard Award

All teams which receive "Best Memorial" awards in regional competitions throughout the world, are invited to submit both their Applicant and Respondent memorials to the Hardy C. Dillard Award Competition. Only those memorials that are duly submitted and received by the Executive Director, pursuant to these Rules, shall be entered in the Hardy C. Dillard Award Competition. Each country may enter one memorial (set of Applicant and Respondent memorials) in the Dillard Award competition, for every group of approximately ten (10) teams competing in the regional. The memorial which wins the Hardy C. Dillard Award Competition shall be declared the "Best Memorial in World Regional Competition."

## 5. Baxter Awards

The five highest-scored memorials (sets of one Applicant and one Respondent) from the International Semifinals Competition (Alona E. Evans Award) and the five highest-scored memorials from the Hardy C. Dillard Award Competition, shall be entered in the Baxter Award Competition. There shall be two Baxter Awards in the Competition—one for Applicant memorials and one for Respondent memorials, chosen from these ten sets of memorials. If a memorial is entered twice in this manner, the memorial from the Hardy C. Dillard Award will be eliminated and the sixth highest scored memorial from that Competition shall replace the duplicate memorial, and so on.

The winner of the Baxter Award for Applicant memorials shall be declared the "Best Applicant Memorial in the Entire Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition." The winner of the Baxter Award for Respondent memorials shall be declared the "Best Respondent Memorial in the Entire Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition". The Applicant and Respondent memorial winners of the Baxter Award shall be published in the appropriate volume of the ILSA Journal of International Law.

## 6. Brunson MacChesney Award

The Best United States team in the International Rounds of the Competition, as determined by a U.S. run-off, in the first level of International Run-Off Rounds or, if no such run-off is held, overall ranking, shall be declared the U.S. National Champion and shall receive the Brunson MacChesney Award. (See Official Rule VII(A)(4)) Individual members of the U.S. National Championship team shall receive a one-year free membership in the American Society of International Law.

## 7. U.S. Rutgers Award

The Best United States memorial in Hardy C. Dillard Award Competition shall be declared the Best Memorial in U.S. Regional Competition and shall receive the Rutgers Award. (See Official Rule XIII(F)(4))

## XIV. RESULTS OF THE COMPETITION

Following the World Championship Jessup Cup Round, the Executive Director shall send a full accounting of the results of the International Rounds of the Competition to all teams that participated in the Competition worldwide. This report shall, at a minimum, indicate the winners, the Best Memorials, and Best Oralists in the International Rounds of the Competition, the winners of the Hardy C. Dillard Award, and the winners of the Baxter awards from the previous year.

## ANNEX A

### ORAL PLEADING SCORING INSTRUCTIONS

(Please Review Prior to Oral Pleadings)

Each team is given 45 minutes to plead, of which no more than 10 minutes may be reserved for rebuttal or surrebuttal. No single oralist shall argue longer than 25 minutes. Extensions of team time beyond 45 minutes, which in no case shall exceed 10 minutes beyond the total time allocated for presentation, shall be within the discretion of the judges. Strict anonymity of school identities shall be ensured as far as possible. Teams shall be identified throughout the rounds only by number, not by names of schools or countries.

During the pleadings, each oral judge should tentatively score each oralist at the conclusion of his or her presentation. Following the pleadings, the judges shall retire to deliberate. They shall then individually mark their scoring summaries without comparisons to the scoring summaries of their fellow judges.

Team scores shall be the total of the two individual oralists' scores. The team with the greatest total wins that judge's ballot. If a tie in team scores should occur, a judge may break the tie by indicating a winner, by checking/ticking the appropriate box on the face of the judicial ballot. This box shall be considered the official record of the judge's decision and shall supercede any narrative commentary to the contrary.

Judges shall evaluate each advocate independently, rather than in comparison to the other advocates in the round or in comparison to other rounds the judge may have judged. A score between 25 and 40, inclusive, should be assigned to each advocate. An average score for the Jessup Competition is 33. Please note that this "personal 33 point scoring average" for judges is only a general guideline. It should not be so strictly adhered to as to adversely affect what a judge feels is a fair and proper individual evaluation.

Factors to be considered in assessing points without regard to order of importance include, but are not limited to:

- 1) Correct and articulate analysis of the issues
- 2) Familiarity with international authorities
- 3) Response to questions
- 4) General knowledge of the substance and process of international law
- 5) Clarity
- 6) Ingenuity
- 7) Organization

- 8) Persuasiveness
- 9) Ability to plead by analogy from related aspects of international law
- 10) Knowledge of the facts
- 11) Knowledge of legal principles directly applicable to the facts

Judges should be familiar with the Problem, the Judges' Bench Memorandum, and the teams' memorials before judging. The Judges' Bench Memo outlines most of the issues in the case and should be read carefully. However, the Bench Memo is not the only solution to the problem and should not be regarded as such.

Judges should penalize participants for failure to keep within the scope of pleadings. That is, the Applicant's rebuttal should be limited to the scope of the Respondent's pleadings proper, and the Respondent's surrebuttal should be limited to the scope of the Applicant's rebuttal.

Since a team has no choice as to which side of the dispute it must plead in a given round, scoring should not reflect the merits of the case but only the advocacy skills and legal analysis of the participants.

Judges should feel free to question oralists at any point in the pleadings, but should also bear in mind the importance of affording oralists the opportunity to "make their case." Narrative commentary by the judges should be kept to a minimum. The primary intention of oral pleadings is to allow judges to ask relevant questions to expose the knowledge and capabilities of the advocates.

Pursuant to Official Rule VII(G)(3), No oral or written communication may take place between judges and participants or directly-affiliated parties during the competition except for pleadings and official judges' critiques.

**Please Note:** Judges shall not compromise the competition by advertently sharing the material contained in the Judges Memorandum with participants or their directly-affiliated parties. Critiques shall be limited to oral advocacy skills and shall not touch upon substantive matters.

## ANNEX B

### MEMORIAL SCORING INSTRUCTIONS

Memorials shall be scored individually by each Memorial Judge, independently of his colleagues. Participants shall be assigned a grade between 25 and 40, inclusive. An average memorial score for the Jessup Competition is 33. Please note that this "personal 33 point scoring average" for judges is only a general guideline. It should not be so strictly adhered to as to adversely affect what a judge feels is a fair and proper evaluation of a team's memorial.

The factors to be considered in scoring (without regard to their order of importance) include, but are not limited to:

1. Knowledge of the facts and the legal principles directly applicable to the facts
2. Proper and articulate analysis of the issues involved
3. Use of authorities and extent of research
4. Logic and reasoning
5. Ingenuity
6. Ability to plead by analogy from related aspects of international law
7. Clarity and organization
8. Persuasiveness
9. Correctness of format and citations
10. Thoroughness
11. Grammar and style

Judges should be familiar with the Problem before reading the memorials. The Judges' Bench Memo outlines most of the issues in the case and should be read carefully. However, the Bench Memo does not represent an airtight resolution of the case and a sound presentation of creative ideas should be viewed favorably.

Since a team has no choice as to which side of the dispute it must plead, the substantive merits of the case shall not be considered in judging the memorials. Memorials are to be judged by the criteria enumerated above.

Memorials are also not to be judged on their appearance. A memorial is not to be penalized for being of less than pleasing physical appearance, unless this results from an infraction of a specific rule of the Competition (i.e. form), or from a general carelessness of preparation. However, judges must penalize teams for persistent and flagrant violations in citation form, for the usage of argumentative footnotes, and for a Statement of Facts which materially distorts the applicable fact pattern.

For purposes of the International Rounds of the Competition, judges should be sensitive to limitations in language ability in

teams that are non-native English speakers.

In Regional Competition, scores shall be tendered to the National or Regional Administrator prior to the first round of oral pleadings of the Regional. In the International Rounds of Competition, the scores must be tendered to the Executive Director, prior to the first round of oral pleadings of the International Rounds.

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### UNITED STATES NATIONAL RULES SUPPLEMENT

#### TO THE

#### 1991 OFFICIAL RULES

(For Use by United States Teams Only, not including Puerto Rico)

These rules are to be used by United States Teams in conjunction with the Official Rules of the Jessup Competition. It is a supplement and not a complete rendering of the Rules of the Competition.

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OFFICIAL RULE U.S. SUPPLEMENT

I. ORGANIZATION

(1).....Executive Director as U.S. National Administrator

The Executive Director of ILSA shall act as United States National Administrator. (See also Official Rule III(E).) All communications to the National Administrator/Executive Director shall be sent to the ILSA Office in Washington.

(2).....Pursuant to Official Rule I(B), the Executive Director shall attempt to establish as many U.S. regionals as necessary to maintain participation at 10-12 schools in each region. As U.S. regional host schools are confirmed, the Executive Director shall group school participation on a geographic basis around those host schools. All participating schools must attend the U.S. regional to which they are assigned. Exceptions to this rule will be made only in extreme extenuating circumstances, at the discretion of the Executive Director.

(3).....Each participating U.S. school should host a Jessup Regional once for every twelve years of participation. Each participating U.S. school shall host a Jessup Regional once for every eighteen years of participation. This rule is retroactive as of September 1989. Schools which have participated twelve years or more, and which fall below the required hosting rate of 5.56% (one time per eighteen years of participation--see Appendix I), shall be placed on notice of their delinquent status.

U.S. Regional Host schools shall not be required to take more than twelve schools per region. If a shortage of available participation slots occurs, schools delinquent in their hosting rates shall be placed on conditional status. Those schools on conditional status shall be ranked in order of worst to best hosting records.

Hosting records shall be determined by hosting ratings, the number of years of participation and the first year of participation. Schools on conditional status shall be allowed to participate in the Competition only to the extent that there are spaces available. Available spaces shall be filled according to inverse ranking; priority

shall be given to schools with the best hosting records.

Schools for which there are no available slots may attempt to make special arrangements with a Host School, in cooperation with the Executive Director. If the petitioning school and the Host School agree to a solution allowing for participation, the petitioning school may participate, with the permission of the Executive Director.

If a school is unable to work out a solution with a Host School and is unable to participate, the Jessup Office shall refund 50% of the school's registration fee.

### III. ELIGIBILITY AND REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

#### (1).....Registration and Withdrawal of U.S. Teams

All participating U.S. schools (except those from Puerto Rico), shall submit an official U.S. International Registration Form with the appropriate registration fee by 12 November 1990. Registration forms mailed after 12 November 1990 will not be accepted.

Withdrawal from the Competition after 12 November 1990 will result in forfeiture of the registration fee. Failure to notify the Executive Director directly, in writing, by certified mail, of intended withdrawal by 2 January 1991, shall preclude that school from participating in the 1992 Competition. Failure by a school to submit a memorial by 18 January 1991, shall preclude that school from participating in the 1992 Competition.

Exceptions to the above rules will be allowed only upon a showing of extreme extenuating circumstances, at the discretion of the Executive Director, or by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of ILSA member societies from the United States present and voting at either the 1991 ILSA Spring Congress (April) or the 1991 ILSA Fall Congress (November).

#### (2).....The International Law Society at participating U.S. schools has the right of first refusal to field a team and to provide local administration.

If the International Law Society chooses not to exercise its option to administer the Jessup team, a special Jessup class may be established, or a joint program may be established between the Society and the Moot Court Board or another administrative body.

If an International Law Society is not directly administering the team, the only requirement is that all members of the student body have an equal opportunity to try-out for the Jessup team, without any obligations to join the domestic U.S. moot court program.

V. REGIONAL COMPETITIONS

(1)..... Date and Place of Oral Pleadings: U.S. Regional Competition

All U.S. Regionals shall be held during the dates indicated on the Timetable for the 1991 United States Regional Competition, attached to these U.S. Supplemental Rules, unless otherwise arranged by the Executive Director.

(2)..... U.S. Regional Pairings

The Executive Director shall pair all teams by random selection, in the presence of an independent witness. In January, the Regional Administrator shall notify, each participating school of the pairings and of the exact time and location of its Regional, following the withdrawal deadline of 2 January 1991. (See U.S. Supplemental Rule III(1).) Official pairings shall be final, except as modified by the Executive Director.

(3)..... Notification of Scores

Upon completion of a Regional and prior to the International Semifinals Competition, the Regional Administrator shall, as soon as practicable, submit to each of the participating teams their official Jessup Team Scoresheets, their oral pleading and memorial judges' scoresheets with judges' comments, the official rankings for the Regional, and the results of the Best Memorial and Best Oralist competitions.

(4).....Notification of Results to Jessup Office

Immediately upon completion of a regional, the Regional Administrator shall call-in or FAX to the Jessup Office, the names of the Regional Champion and Regional Runner-up, the overall rankings (including win-loss records, raw points, and judges' points) for all teams, and Memorial Competition results. As soon as practicable, the Regional Administrator shall mail a complete set of results, including all team scoresheets and individual judging ballots, to the Jessup Office. The Regional Administrator shall retain all individual judging ballots, for six months following the Competition.

## VII. ORAL PLEADINGS

(1).....The Executive Director, acting as U.S. National Administrator, hereby delegates to U.S. Regional Administrators the powers otherwise given to the U.S. National Administrator in Official Rules VII(D)(2) and VII(E).

(2).....Exhibits

If a team will be using exhibits in a U.S. Regional Competition, actual notice of such intended use and a color photograph of the exhibit shall be conveyed to the Regional Administrator, the Executive Director and the opposing teams no later than ten (10) days prior to the start of the Regional Competition.

Prior to the start of the Regional, the Executive Director shall view all photographs of exhibits. Any exhibits which are not fair and reasonable interpretations of the facts or clearly labelled as alternative theories, will be excluded. If the Executive Director does not inform the Regional Administrator of his or her decision concerning the use of an exhibit, prior to the start of the Regional, the Regional Administrator shall be empowered to make the decision.

Any decision by the Executive Director or a Regional Administrator concerning the use of a particular exhibit in U.S. Regional Competition shall not be binding for purposes of the International Rounds of the Competition. All U.S. teams advancing to the International Rounds shall be responsible for following the normal procedures set forth in Official Rule VII(F).

Notice for purposes of U.S. Supplemental Rule VII(2) concerning Regional Competitions does not constitute notice for purposes of Official Rule VII(F) concerning the International Rounds of the Competition.

Teams requiring special equipment in connection with an exhibit for use during oral pleadings of a Regional Competition (such as blackboards, holders for charts, pointers, lights, etc.) shall so inform the Regional Administrator no later than ten (10) days prior to the start of the Regional Competition, of the required equipment.

VIII. INTERPRETATION OF RULES

The Executive Director, acting as U.S. National Administrator, hereby delegates to U.S. Regional Administrators the powers otherwise given to the U.S. National Administrator in this Official Rule, except with regard to appeals from penalty assessments. (See U.S. Supplemental Rule XI(5).)

IX. MEMORIALS

(1).....Standard letter size (8 1/2" x 11" ) white paper shall be used for the memorials.

(2).....Mailing of Memorials: U.S. Regional Competition

Mailing of memorials for U.S. Regional Competition must be done directly through a U.S. Post Office, via First Class Certified or Registered mail. No private mail services may be used. Teams must retain their stamped certified or registered mail receipts, for proof of mailing.

The deadline for mailing memorials in the 1991 U.S. Regional Competition is 18 January 1991. Each team shall mail the following:

(a) 20 copies of their Applicant memorials and 20 copies of their Respondent memorials to the Regional Administrator.

(b) 1 copy of the appropriate memorial to each of the team's opposing teams in the regional.

(c) 1 copy of each memorial to the Executive

Director in Washington.

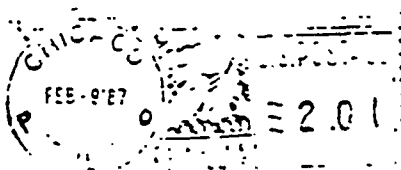
Either postage stamps or metered stamps may be used for postage. If postage stamps or private meter stamps are used, an Official U.S. Postal Service Hand Date Stamp must appear on the package. In these cases, the date of the Official USPS Hand Date Stamp shall be considered the date of mailing.

Postage stamps or private meter stamps without the additional official USPS hand date stamp will be penalized pursuant to U.S. Supplemental Rule XI(1).

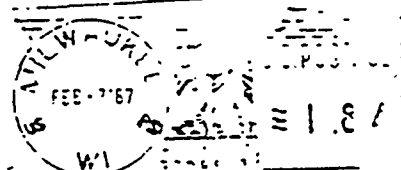
Official United States Postal Service Meter Stamps issued at time of mailing are considered official U.S. Postal Service Date Stamps and therefore do not require the additional hand date stamp on the package. In these cases, the date appearing on these Official USPS Meter Stamps shall be considered the date of mailing.

Examples of the two existing versions of these Official USPS Meter Stamps, as recognized by the Executive Director, appear below:

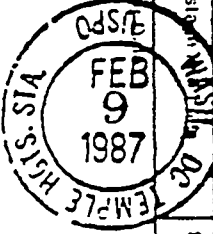
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Any complaints concerning late mailing can be irrefutably refuted by producing the appropriate certified (or registered) mail receipt with an official USPS (or USPO) hand date stamp showing the proper mailing date of the package. An example of such a certified mail receipt appears on the next page:

PS Form 3800, Feb. 1982		* U.S.G.P.O. 1984-446-014	
Postmark	Return receipt showing to whom, date, and address of delivery	Special Delivery Fee	Postage
	TOTAL POSTAGE AND SPECIAL DELIVERY 768	Certified Fee Registered Delivery Fee Return Receipt Showing to Whom and Date Delivered Return Receipt Showing Date, and Address of Delivery	Sent to Street and No P.O. State and ZIP Code Certified Fee Registered Delivery Fee Return Receipt Showing to Whom and Date Delivered Return Receipt Showing Date, and Address of Delivery
			T. MERCENCY REG. ADMIN. UNIV. OF DELAWARE 651 E. JACKSON AVE DELAWARE, DE 19726

RECEIPT FOR CERTIFIED MAIL  
 NO INSURANCE COVERAGE PROVIDED  
 NOT FOR INTERNATIONAL MAIL  
 P 038 708 564  
 (See Reverse)

Teams who desire notification of receipt of their memorials may, in addition, send memorials return receipt requested.

U.S. regional host school teams must mail their memorials to the Regional Administrator in the same manner as all other teams in the regional, pursuant to these Rules.

All mailing packages must be clearly marked on the outside with the name of the school.

**XI. PENALTIES**

(1) Procedure

U.S. Regional penalty procedure follows the format of the Official Rules, with the following additions:

All complaints must be addressed to the Regional Administrator, with copies sent to the ILSA Executive Director and the team accused of the alleged violation.

Participants' reports pertaining to memorial violations are limited to: infractions regarding tardiness in the mailing; the usage of postage stamps or private metered stamps without additional official U.S. Postal Service hand date stamps; failure to send memorials via certified (or registered) mail; and, submission of wrong memorial to opposing team. Violations regarding memorial form, as per Official Rule IX(D), and its U.S. Supplemental Rule, are to be ascertained and

assessed by the Regional Administrator.

Violations regarding citations and footnotes, as per Official Rule IX(F), are to be ascertained and assessed by memorial judges only. Neither of these two violations may be ascertained and assessed as a result of a participant's complaint.

Complaints pertaining to mailing of memorials must be postmarked by 28 January 1991, with copies sent to the allegedly violating team, the Regional Administrator and the Executive Director. If memorials are received too late to mail complaints, they may be telephoned to the Regional Administrator, with the written complaint hand-delivered to the Regional Administrator prior to the first Regional Round.

There are two types of memorial penalties in U.S. regional competition: specific and generic.

Specific penalties are penalties assessed against one allegedly violating team in accordance with complaints brought against it by another team. These penalties will be assessed against the violating team's memorial (either Applicant or Respondent), only in the round in which the complaining and violating teams are paired. (Example: a 3-point mailing penalty is assessed in round 1 against the Applicant's memorial, as a result of the Respondent's complaint. This 3-point penalty will result in a 9-point penalty (3+3+3--from the 3 judges' scores) being assessed for that round only.)

Specific penalties shall not be considered in the calculations for Best Memorial Awards.

Generic penalties are penalties assessed by the Executive Director or the Regional Administrator, across the board, or "generically." The penalty is assessed against the violating team's memorials in all of the rounds in which the team competes. Generic penalties may partially or totally cancel out any specific penalty. (Example: a 3-point penalty is assessed against one or both of the violating team's memorials, resulting in a 9-point penalty (3+3+3) in all of the team's rounds.)

Generic mailing penalties shall be considered in the calculations for Best Memorial Award.

Complaints pertaining specifically to oral pleadings must be submitted to the Regional Administrator or

Executive Director within one (1) hour of the completion of the round in which the alleged violation occurred.

(2) Non-Discretionary Penalties

(a) Memorials

	<u>Violation</u>	<u>Penalty</u>
(i)	Tardiness in submitting any memorial either to the Regional Administrator or the opposing teams (for memorials postmarked 19 January 1991)	5 points
(ii)	Extreme tardiness in submitting any memorials (for memorials postmarked 20-24 January 1991)	1 additional point per day
(iii)	Unacceptable tardiness in submitting any memorial (for memorials postmarked after 24 January 1991)	Elimination from Competition
(iv)	Use of postage stamps or private metered stamps without additional official U.S. Postal Service hand date stamp	2 points
(v)	Failure to send memorials via certified or registered mail	1 point
(vi)	Use of postage stamps or private meter stamps without additional	

official U.S. Postal  
Service Hand date  
stamps and failure  
to send memorials  
via certified or  
registered mail 6 points

(vii) Submission of wrong  
memorial to opposing  
team (Assuming mailed  
on time) 2 points

If the wrong memorial is submitted to an opposing team, the correct memorial must be sent immediately upon notice, or specific late penalties will be assessed at the discretion of the Regional Administrator at the rate of 2 points for the first day of delay and 1 point for every additional day of delay. Private express mail service may be used for this purpose. Teams who receive the wrong memorials, shall immediately return them to the team, without viewing the contents, pursuant to Official Rule IX(K). This may be accomplished by regular mail.

(viii) Official Rules XI(B)(1)(d-j)  
shall apply.

(b) Oral Pleadings

Official Rule XI(B)(2) shall apply

(3) Discretionary Penalties

Official Rule XI(B)(3) shall apply

(4) DE MINIMUS Rule

Official Rule XI(B)(4) shall apply

(5) Appeals

All penalties assessed by the Regional Administrator may be appealed to the Executive Director, whose decision is final. In no case may a complaint be placed with the Executive Director except by appeal from the decision of the Regional Administrator. With regard to non-discretionary penalty assessments, a strong presumption of correctness as to the finding

of fact shall lie in the decision of the Regional Administrator. Clear and convincing evidence must be presented in order to rebut such presumption on appeal.

XIII. AWARDS

U.S. Regional Awards

(2).....U.S. National Awards

The Regional Administrator shall present eight (8) Awards and four (4) Honorable Mention awards. The Awards are listed as follows:

1. Regional Champion, (who will proceed to the International Semifinals.
2. Regional Runner-up, (who will replace the Regional Champion if that team is unable to be present at the International Semifinals.)
3. First Place Oralist
4. Second Place Oralist
5. Third Place Oralist
6. First Place Memorial (this team will submit its memorials for the U.S. Rutgers Award and Hardy C. Dillard Award Competitions; see Official Rules for more details)
7. Second Place Memorial
8. Third Place Memorial

Honorable Mentions go to:

1. Fourth Place Oralist
2. Fifth Place Oralist
3. Fourth Place Memorial
4. Fifth Place Memorial

(2).....U.S. National Awards

- (a) Wildcards (Special Invitations)

Wildcards or special invitations to the International Rounds will be presented in U.S. Regional Competition whenever there is an uneven ratio of the number of schools participating to the number of regional hosts. For example, in recent U.S. Regional Competition, 120 schools have competed in 10 Regional Competitions. In addition to the 10 Regional Winners, the U.S. would be entitled to send 2 more teams to the International Rounds, pursuant to Official Rule I(B).

Wildcards will be chosen pursuant to the following procedure: the team(s), other than the Regional Winners, with top Win-Loss records (4-0, 3-1, etc.) will be placed in the running for a wildcard invitation. The Executive Director of ILSA, in cooperation with the Assistant Jessup Administrator, will rank the top teams in order, pursuant to Official Rule XII(B)(3).

The selection of the wildcard teams will not be made until the results of all U.S. Regional Competitions are received by the ILSA Office. Upon completion of the invitation process, the Executive Director will notify the teams of their wildcard status.

APPENDIX I

UNITED STATES JESSUP REGIONALS

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS' OFFICIAL HOSTING RATES

AS OF THE 1990 COMPETITION

Suggested Rate: 8.33% (1/12, or hosted once in 12 years of participation)  
 Minimum Rate: 5.56% (1/18, or hosted once in 18 years of participation)

TEAMS PARTICIPATING 12 YEARS OR MORE

(Those schools falling below the minimum rate are highlighted; "c" signifies a consolidated regional, worth 1.5 hosting years for rating purposes)

<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>RATING(%)</u>	<u>NO.YRS. PARTICIPID.</u>	<u>NO.YRS. HOSTED</u>	<u>YRS. HOSTED</u>	<u>1ST YR. OF PART.</u>
Univ. Akron	0.00	17	0	—	72
Albany Law School	14.28	21	3	71,76,83	69
American Univ.	23.80	21	5	74,79,80,81 90	69
Arizona State Univ.	0.00	13	0	—	72
U. of Baltimore	6.25	12	0.75	88(.5%)	78
Boston College	18.42	18	3.5	74,83,88(c)	67
Boston Univ.	10.52	19	2	71,82	71
Brigham Young Univ.	7.69	13	1	86	76
Brooklyn Law School	5.89	17	1	80	74
U. California Berkeley	8.33	12	1	86	78
U. Cal. Davis	11.76	17	2	70,72	70
U. Cal. Hastings	4.76	21	1	78	67
California Western	13.63	22	3	77,80,87	69
Capital Univ.	0.00	13	0	—	78
Case Western Reserve	5.00	20	1	81	65
Catholic Univ.	21.42	14	3	82,84,89	77
Univ. Cincinnati	16.67	15	2.5	83,88(c)	76
Univ. Colorado	5.56	18	1	82	67
Columbia Univ.	10.00	30	3	61,70,73	61
Connecticut	5.56	18	1	90	66
Cornell Law School	21.05	19	4	72,74,77,85	69
Creighton Univ.	25.00	12	3	81,83,86	77
Univ. Denver	43.75	24	10.5	67,72,76,77 79,84,85,87 88(c),90	66
DePaul Univ.	10.00	20	2	72,79	70
Dickinson	12.50	16	2	80,90	75
Duke Univ.	10.52	19	2	67,83	62
Emory Univ.	4.54	22	1	74	67
Univ. Florida	13.33	15	2	87,89	72
Fordham Univ.	8.69	23	2	68,70	68
George Washington U.	4.54	22	1	84	65
Georgetown Univ.	11.95	23	2.75	77,87,88(.5%)	64
Univ. Georgia	14.28	21	3	71,79,81	70
Gonzaga Univ.	0.00	14	0	—	77

TEAMS PARTICIPATING 12 YEARS OR MORE (Cont'd.)

<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>RATING(%)</u>	<u>NO. YRS. PARTICPTD.</u>	<u>NO. YRS. HOSTED</u>	<u>YRS. HOSTED</u>	<u>1ST YR. OF PART.</u>
Harvard Univ.	12.00	25	3	60,72,84	60
Univ. Houston	18.75	16	3	75,78,85	71
Howard Univ.	4.54	22	1	86	64
Univ. Illinois	0.00	16	0	—	66
IIT Chicago-Kent	21.05	19	4	74,78,86,89	72
U. of Idaho	0.00	12	0	—	79
Indiana/Indianapolis	5.26	19	1	80	70
Univ. Iowa	10.52	19	2	73,82	69
John Marshall Law Sch.	6.67	15	1	82	75
Univ. Kansas	8.82	17	1.5	88(c)	73
Univ. Kentucky	5.56	18	1	75	70
Lewis and Clark	5.56	13	1	90(co-hst)	75
Louisiana State Univ.	5.89	17	1	83	74
Loyola/Chicago	6.67	15	1	87	76
Loyola/Los Angeles	25.00	16	4	74,75,79,89	74
Univ. Maine	20.00	15	3	76,77,80	74
Marquette Univ.	0.00	17	0	—	74
Univ. Maryland	13.33	15	2	73,83	73
Memphis State Univ..	0.00	16	0	—	73
Univ. Miami	25.00	22	5.5	68,76,80,86 88(c)	66
Univ. Michigan	7.40	27	2	68,82	64
Univ. Minnesota	6.67	15	1	81	76
New England	7.14	14	1	78	77
New York Law School	15.38	13	2	79,81	77
New York University	5.56	18	1	90	64
Univ. North Carolina	7.69	26	2	68,71	63
Northwestern Univ.	29.41	17	5	75,76,77,80 83	67
Notre Dame Univ.	5.89	17	1	85	72
Ohio Northern Univ.	7.69	13	1	78	77
Ohio State Univ.	10.52	19	2	67,77	67
Oklahoma City Univ.	0.00	15	0	—	76
Univ. Oklahoma	0.00	13	0	—	72
Univ. Oregon	10.53	19	2	77,90(co-hst)	70
UOP McGeorge	10.00	20	2	82,89	70
Pace University	33.33	12	4	82,83,86,87	79
Univ. Pennsylvania	0.00	21	0	—	63
Univ. Pittsburgh	6.25	16	1	81	64
Univ. Puget Sound	15.38	13	2	76,83	76
Rutgers/Camden	9.52	21	2	84,89	70
Rutgers/Newark	11.11	18	2	75,76	67
Samford (Cumberland)	10.00	20	2	70,72	69
Univ. San Diego	9.52	21	2	70,83	69
Univ. San Francisco	8.33	12	1	73	69
Univ. South Carolina	5.26	19	1	75	67
South Texas Col. Law	31.25	16	5	80,81,84,87 89	73
Univ. So. California	0.00	13	0	—	74
Southern Methodist U.	13.04	23	3	71,74,82	64
Southwestern Univ.	5.88	17	1	84	73
Stanford Univ.	0.00	20	0	—	64
SUNY-Buffalo	5.00	20	1	82	70

TEAMS PARTICIPATING 12 YEARS OR MORE (Cont'd.)

<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>RATING(%)</u>	<u>NO.YRS. PARTICIPID.</u>	<u>NO.YRS. HOSTED</u>	<u>YRS.HOSTED</u>	<u>1ST YR. OF PART.</u>
Suffolk Univ.	0.00	17	0	—	73
Syracuse Univ.	26.92	26	7	67,68,70,73 75,78,87	64
Univ. Tennessee	7.14	14	1	86	74
Univ. Texas	3.85	26	1	90	63
Univ. Toledo	5.26	19	1	79	72
Tulane Univ.	5.26	19	1	84	70
Vanderbilt Univ.	19.04	21	4	73,76,79,82	67
Univ. Virginia	11.53	26	3	67,70,75	63
Wake Forest	11.11	18	2	74,85	73
Washington and Lee	19.04	20	4	72,78,89,90	70
Washington/St. Louis	5.56	18	1	85	72
Univ. Washington	11.76	17	2	75,87	73
Wayne State Univ.	14.28	14	2	78,89	77
West Virginia Univ.	0.00	19	0	—	67
Western New England	14.28	14	2	79,89	76
Willamette University	8.33	12	1	84	76
William and Mary	0.00	14	0	—	72
Univ. Wisconsin	0.00	17	0	—	66
Yale Univ.	0.00	16	0	—	61

SCHOOLS SUBJECT TO CONDITIONAL STATUS UNDER U.S. JESSUP RULE I(3)  
(in order of enforcement - schools ranked from worst to best hosting records)

<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>RATING(%)</u>	<u>YRS.PART.</u>	<u>FIRST YR.PART.</u>
1. Univ. Pennsylvania	0.00	21	1963
2. Stanford Univ.	0.00	20	1964
3. West Virginia Univ.	0.00	19	1967
4. Univ. Wisconsin	0.00	17	1966
5. Suffolk Univ.	0.00	17	1973
6. Marquette Univ.	0.00	17	1974
7. Univ. Akron	0.00	17	1972
8. Yale Univ.	0.00	16	1961
9. Memphis State	0.00	16	1973
10. Univ. Illinois	0.00	16	1966
11. Oklahoma City Univ.	0.00	15	1976
12. William and Mary	0.00	14	1972,74
13. Gonzaga Univ.	0.00	14	1977
14. Univ. So. California	0.00	13	1974
15. Univ. Oklahoma	0.00	13	1972,73
16. Capital Univ.	0.00	13	1978
17. Arizona State Univ.	0.00	13	1972
18. Univ. Idaho	0.00	12	1979
19. Univ. Texas	3.85	26	1963
20. Howard Univ.	4.54	22	1964
21. George Washington U.	4.54	22	1965
22. Emory Univ.	4.54	22	1967
23. U. Cal. Hastings	4.76	21	1967
24. SUNY-Buffalo	5.00	20	1970
25. Case Western Reserve	5.00	20	1965
26. Tulane Univ.	5.26	19	1970
27. Univ. Toledo	5.26	19	1972
28. Indiana-Indianapolis	5.26	19	1970

SCHOOLS PARTICIPATING 11 YEARS OR LESS

<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>RATING(%)</u>	<u>NO.YRS. PARTICIPD.</u>	<u>NO.YRS. HOSTED</u>	<u>YRS.HOSTED</u>	<u>1ST YR. OF PART.</u>
Univ. Alabama	0.00	8	0	---	83
Baylor Univ.	0.00	9	0	---	81
Bridgeport	0.00	8	0	---	82
U. Cal. Los Angeles	0.00	9	0	---	75
Campbell Univ.	0.00	4	0	---	83
Univ. Chicago	0.00	1	0	---	63
Cleveland State Univ.	0.00	8	0	---	75
CUNY-Queens College	0.00	6	0	---	85
Univ. Dayton	9.09	11	1	79	78
Detroit College	27.27	11	3	84,86,90	80
Univ. Detroit	11.11	9	1	87	77
Dist. Col. Sch. Law	0.00	1	0	---	90
Duquesne Univ.	20.00	5	1	83	81
Fletcher School	50.00	4	2	85,86	80
Florida State Univ.	0.00	6	0	---	74
Franklin Pierce	0.00	4	0	---	82
George Mason Univ.	22.00	9	2	80,87	77
Georgia State Univ.	0.00	7	0	---	84
Golden Gate Univ.	0.00	6	0	---	77
Hamline Univ.	0.00	8	0	---	82
Univ. Hawaii	25.00	6	1.5	88(c)	85
Indiana/Bloomington	0.00	8	0	---	75
Johns Hopkins (SAIS)	0.00	1	0	---	90
Univ. Louisville	0.00	5	0	---	77
Loyola/New Orleans	22.22	9	2	78,80	73
Mercer Univ.	0.00	10	0	---	73
Univ. Mississippi	0.00	7	0	---	66
Missouri/Columbia	0.00	8	0	---	75
Missouri/Kansas City	33.33	3	1	87	86
Univ. New Mexico	0.00	5	0	---	86
Northeastern Univ.	0.00	4	0	---	81
Northern Illinois U.	0.00	8	0	---	77
Northern Kentucky U.	0.00	2	0	---	79
Nova Univ.	0.00	6	0	---	80
Pepperdine Univ.	0.00	11	0	---	80
Univ. Richmond	0.00	4	0	---	76
St. John's Univ.	0.00	8	0	---	75
St. Louis Univ.	0.00	3	0	---	74
St. Mary's Univ.	0.00	4	0	---	87
St. Thomas Univ.	0.00	4	0	---	86
Santa Clara Univ.	20.00	10	2	79,81	78
Seton Hall Univ.	0.00	11	0	---	74
So. Illinois Univ.	9.09	11	1	85	80
Stetson Univ.	0.00	4	0	---	86
Temple Univ.	0.00	10	0	---	67

SCHOOLS PARTICIPATING 11 YEARS OR LESS

<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>RATING(%)</u>	<u>NO. YRS. PARTICPTD.</u>	<u>NO. YRS. HOSTED</u>	<u>YRS. HOSTED</u>	<u>1ST YR. OF PART.</u>
Texas Southern Univ.	0.00	5	0	—	83
Texas Tech Univ.	0.00	9	0	—	73
Univ. Tulsa	12.50	8	1	76	75
Valparaiso Univ.	0.00	5	0	—	86
Univ. Vermont	0.00	2	0	—	68
Villanova Univ.	0.00	10	0	—	69
Washburn Univ.	27.27	11	3	70,73,78	66
Western State/Fullerton	36.36	11	4	81,82,85,86	79
Western State/San Diego	0.00	3	0	—	78
Whittier College	20.00	5	1	80	78
Widener U./Wilmington	0.00	11	0	—	76
William Mitchell	33.33	6	2	84,85	83
Yeshiva Univ./Cardozo	0.00	11	0	—	80

APPENDIX II

1991 PHILIP C. JESSUP INTERNATIONAL LAW MOOT COURT COMPETITION

TIMETABLE

FOR

UNITED STATES REGIONAL COMPETITION

- SEPTEMBER 90           Introductory distribution of the Competition Announcement, the U.S. International Registration Form, the Jessup Problem, the Official Rules, and U.S. National Rules Supplement to the Official Rules.
- 12 November           Deadline for submission of registration materials for participation. The appropriate registration fee must accompany your U.S. International Registration Form.
- U.S. INTERNATIONAL REGISTRATION FORMS RECEIVED AFTER 12 NOVEMBER 1990 WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED**
- Withdrawal from the Competition after 12 November 1990 will result in forfeiture of the registration fee.
- 22 November           Clarifications: Deadline for receipt of requests for clarifications. Requests must be in writing. (See International Timetable in Official Rules.)
- December              Distribution of information on the regional rounds, including a list of competing schools.
- 2 January 1991        Withdrawal Deadline: Failure to notify the Executive Director directly in writing by certified mail, of intended withdrawal by 2 January 1991 shall preclude that school from participating in the 1992 Competition. Important: See U.S. Supplement to Official Rule III.
- Mid January           REGIONAL PAIRINGS: Regional Administrators will distribute regional pairings to participants.

18 January

MIDNIGHT DEADLINE FOR MAILING OF MEMORIALS  
to the following:

- (a) 20 copies of the Applicant memorial,  
20 copies of the Respondent memorial to  
the Regional Administrator
- (b) 1 copy of the appropriate memorial to  
each of your opposing teams in the Regional
- (c) 1 copy of each memorial to the ILSA  
Executive Director in Washington

Mailings must be done pursuant to official U.S. mailing rules. (See U.S. Supplement to Official Rule IX.) NOTE: All mailing packages must be clearly marked on the outside with the name of the school.

19 January

Memorials mailed on this date will receive a five point penalty.

20-24 January

Imposition of a one-point penalty for each additional day's delay in mailing.

24 January

All teams which have not mailed memorials by midnight 24 January shall be eliminated from the Competition and shall be precluded from participating in the 1992 Competition. Important: (See U.S. Supplement to Official Rule II(E).)

28 January

COMPLAINTS AGAINST MEMORIALS. Allegations of memorial rules violations must postmarked by this date. Student reporting of complaints is limited to: tardiness in mailing; failure to send memorials via certified mail; and, use of postage stamps and private metered stamps without additional U.S. Post Office hand date stamp.

Copies of such complaints must be sent to the Regional Administrator, to the team involved, and to the Executive Director. If memorials are received too late to mail complaints, they may be telephoned to the Regional Administrator, with the written complaint hand-delivered to the Regional Administrator before the first Regional Round.

8 February or  
15 February

Regional Administrators will decide whether complaints will require imposition of penalties against non-conforming memorials and whether there will be penalties assessed as a result of his or her own motion. Any penalties levied will be disclosed, at the latest, before the first Regional Round.

8-10 February  
15-17 February

UNITED STATES REGIONAL ROUNDS

**IMPORTANT:** All regional winning teams and Best Memorial winners must strictly adhere to the International Timetable in the Official Rules for purposes of International Semifinals Competition. Regional Administrators and the Executive Director are not responsible for submitting memorials to the International Semifinals Competition.

11 February  
18 February

Regional Administrators must telephone or FAX the identity of the Regional Championship Winners, Best Memorial Winners, and Runner-up Champions to the Executive Director.

18 February  
25 February

Deadlines for submission by Regional Administrators to the Executive Director of completed copies of all official Jessup team scoresheets from their respective regionals. 18 February is the deadline for Regionals held 8-10 February and 25 February is the deadline for Regionals held 15-17 February. (This is very important for purposes of wild-card selection.)

**FOR PURPOSES OF THE INTERNATIONAL SEMIFINALS COMPETITION, PLEASE REFER TO THE INTERNATIONAL TIMETABLE IN THE OFFICIAL RULES.**

The 1991 U.S. Jessup Regionals are co-sponsored by the following organizations: The International Law Students Association; the American Society of International Law; and the American Bar Association Sections of International Law and Practice, and Litigation.

