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FROM THE EDITOR,

The cast of characters on the newsletter's masthead has changed in the move of its situs from Houston to New Haven; the Mexican presence has disappeared and the Italian ambience has become dominant. Our "gondoliere" and "pizzaiolo" wish you BUONE FESTE.

Whatever languages and whatever jurisdictions predominate in your library or collection, we who provide library services with foreign, comparative and international law material, do share common problems and interests which our SIS seeks to address through Annual Meeting Programs or workshops, this newsletter and our SIS column in the AALL Newsletter, and our day to day networking.

It is with the hope of enhancing the latter that we have appended to this issue a list of our 1987-88 membership. By reviewing it, you may discover other SIS members in your city or region of whom you may have been unaware. Strong local networks will form the building blocks for a strong national organization. You

will note a sizeable increase in our members over last year.

As always, the editor wishes to thank those who have contributed to this issue and made it possible. Your thoughts, awareness notes, etc. are earnestly sought for the next issue, the deadline for which is February 15, 1988.

CLEARINGHOUSE FOR INTERNATIONAL PLACEMENTS

Jon Pratter, coordinator of our Clearinghouse for International Placements, needs information from SIS members about U.S. law libraries that are interested in participating in an international placement by accepting visiting law librarians from other countries. Send your response to him at Tarlton Law Library, University of Texas at Austin, 727 E. 26th St., Austin, TX 78705 (tel. 512-471-7726).

Please indicate the time frame and the kind of placement the library wishes to participate in. Types of placement include short-term (a few days to a month), long-term (a few months to

an academic year) exchanges of personnel. Also, please indicate whether the host library is in a position to provide any kind of funding (salary, wages, grant, etc.) or whether the opportunity is at the expense of the visitor. The name of a contact person would be appreciated.

The information will be collected and used to put the interested parties in touch with one another.

Jon also wants to notify the membership that the Squire Law Library of Cambridge University is happy to accept U.S. librarians on working visits. The visiting law librarian would find the visit beneficial to furthering his/her understanding of the British legal system, legal bibliography and research methods. The specific range of duties would be established in consultation with the Squire Law Librarian.

Interested people should contact the Squire directly: K.J.A. McVeigh, Librarian, Squire Law Library, The Old Schools, Cambridge, CB2 1TU, United Kingdom.

IMMIGRATION LAW

Margaret Aycok, Oceans/International Law Librarian at the University of Virginia wants to bring to our attention a Spanish-language manual for aliens on the legalization process prepared by the Washington

D.C. law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld.

Complimentary copies may be obtained by writing the firm at 1333 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20036.

INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF COMPARATIVE LAW

Next to Shepard supplements, the most illusive material in the library may well be the fascicles of the International Encyclopedia of Comparative Law. Last summer at the workshop on EEC law, general sentiment was expressed that this was a dead title that would not be completed.

Larry Meranus, a New York based representative of Kluwer Academic Publishers, now reports that it is alive and well. Larry has wrested from Kluwer a list of published fascicles (grouped into installments) with prices. If you would like a copy, please write Laurence Meranus at 570 Seventh Avenue, Room 500, New York, New York 10018 or call (212) 869-4545.

UN CONVENTION ON CONTRACTS FOR THE INTERNATIONAL SALE OF GOODS

Volume 8 of the Journal of Law and Commerce will contain the proceedings of a symposium on the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods

held this past October at the University of Pittsburg. The Convention will be the focus of one of our SIS programs this summer at the Annual Meeting in Atlanta.

Copies of the proceedings may be obtained for twenty dollars by writing:

UNCISG Symposium
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1988 POST CONVENTION WORKSHOP

The Education Committee has approved the SIS workshop on "Latin American Law and Law-Related Reference Sources." The morning session of the workshop will concentrate on Latin American (excluding the Caribbean) legal research and reference sources, while the afternoon will focus on law-related reference sources in the fields of business and economics, government and history.

In the morning, Janet Zagorin, Baker & McKenzie, New York, and Professor Igor I. Kavass, Vanderbilt University, who will also serve as the workshop moderator, will discuss Latin American legal research from the private law firm and academic perspectives, respectively. Several specialized topics will be addressed: "Overcoming the Language Barrier: Spanish Dictionaries and Abbreviations", Francisco Avalos, University of Arizona College of Law Library; "Latin American Human Rights Law", Steven C. Perkins, Western State University College of Law Library and "Latin American Maritime Law", David A. Combe, Tulane University School of Law Library. Also, Jose Fernandez, an attorney at Baker & McKenzie, New York, and Co-chairman of the ABA's International Law and Practice Section's Inter-American Law Committee and Chairman of the Central American Project will briefly discuss that project. (For an introduction, see September 1, 1987 ABA Journal, p. 132).

The final agenda in the morning program is a presentation of the country by country bibliography of Latin American legal reference sources and a reflection by Simone-Marie Kleckner, U.S. Court of International Trade, on the bibliographic endeavor. Contributors to the bibliography will include:

Francisco Avalos, University of Arizona College of Law Library,
(Mexico);
Marcelle Chase, Arizona State University Law Library,
(Uruguay);
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(Panama);

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(Costa Rica);
Dan Wade, Yale Law Library,
(Columbia);
Jeannette Yackle, Harvard Law School Library,
(Brazil and Honduras);
Janet Zagorin, Baker & McKenzie, New York,
(Venezuela);
and tentatively
Arturo Flores Golden Gate University School of Law Library,
(Belize).

There remains one final tentative morning lecturer. We are hoping that Alicia Perez Duarte, Director of the Library of the Instituto de Investigaciones Juridicas of the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, will be able to join us and discuss Latin American research in her institute's library.

The afternoon session will be devoted to law related materials. We are extremely fortunate to have for this session, Professor Laura Guttierrez Witt, Director of the Benson Latin American Collection, University of Texas, who teaches several courses on Latin American materials in the library school there. The session is intended to follow "the law school for a day" model but instead focus on Latin American Bibliography. In her three hours Professor Guttierrez Witt will crystallize her library school courses for the law librarians in attendance.

With the high quality of speakers and the considerable material the bibliography and lecturers will generate, the workshop should have wide appeal. You are urged to submit your registration forms early.

It is hoped that a Wednesday evening reception for the guest lecturers and an optional lunch might be arranged. See later issues of the Newsletter and/or registration confirmation for further details.

One final note: the director envisions the workshop as a follow-up to the Government Documents' SIS 1987 Annual Meeting Program on "Latin American Documents: Access and Use". If you were unable to attend that program (or even if you did), you may

wish to listen to or review the audio cassette (Program I-4) available from AALL headquarters.

WORKSHOP HELP STILL NEEDED:

Several hosts and hostesses are needed to greet and assist our guest lecturers, especially a bilingual one for Professor Perez Duarte.

Additional help is also required for the bibliography project:

a) Someone to assume responsibility for Paraguay, hopefully living within commuting distance of Los Angeles County Law Library, which has the RLG primary collection responsibility for Paraguay;

b) someone to assume responsibility for Guyana, Suriname and French Guiana. (Admittedly, there may be very little from any of these jurisdictions);

c) someone to survey reference sources that cover Latin American law in general;

d) someone to compile a more comprehensive bibliography of Venezuelan legal reference sources (Janet Zagorin will prepare a core bibliography from a practitioner's point of view), and finally

e) a sponsor for the Wednesday evening reception.

If you would like to volunteer for any of these please contact Dan Wade, Yale Law Library, Box 401A-Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520 (203-432-1615). N.B.: Yale is threatened by a strike by several unions in January, which may impair communications.

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