FCIL Newsletter

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From the Chair

Jean Wenger, Chair

Congratulations to Stephanie Burke, the new elected Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect. For 2004-2005, Stephanie will join Mirela Roznovschi - Chair, Mary Rumsey- Secretary/Treasurer, and yours truly – Immediate Past Chair. Stephanie, as the FCIL *Newsletter* editor, brings a wealth of knowledge about the activities of the SIS to her new position.

The Boston meeting is less than three months away and final preparations for the workshop, six FCIL programs and other events are in high gear. When in December 2002, Janis Johnston asked me to be on AMPC and told me that the theme of the 2004 meeting was foreign and international law librarianship, I experienced one of those "YEEESSS!!" moments. In what ways could the FCIL SIS be a prominent participant in the AALL meeting and provide the proverbial drum roll leading up to Boston? Let me count the ways:

1. Excellent Slate of Workshops and Programs

W-2: Shopping in the Global Marketplace: Information Sources for International Trade (Friday, July 9). This is a one-day workshop with separate registration, and hopefully the first in a workshop series. (See page 6 of the *Newsletter* for more information).

- A-4: Treaty-making -- Really (Sunday, July 11)
- B-5: Envision New Possibilities for Research Training and Collections for Foreign-Trained Lawyers and International LLM Students (Sunday, July 11)
- C-5: Globalization Moved My Cheese: Or, How Do I Find Foreign Law? (Monday, July 12)
- F-6: A Current Appraisal of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean Legal Research (Tuesday,
- July 13) (Co-sponsored with the Asian-American Law Librarians Caucus)
- G-6: The European Union at a Crossroads: Freedoms in a Federated Europe (Tuesday, July 13)

H-5: Hijab, Jihad, Riba and Hudud: Islamic Law in the 21st Century (Wednesday, July14)

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FCIL SIS was also a sponsor of the workshop "Islamic Law in a Changing World: Traditions and Transitions" at the Law Library of Congress on March 31. Other sponsors included the Law Library of Congress, Friends of the Law Library of Congress, the American Society of International Law (ASIL) and the Law Librarians' Society in Washington, D.C. (LLSDC).

2. Presentations by Foreign Law Librarians

Velma Newton, Law Librarian, University of the West Indies, will speak at the Executive Committee Presents Caribbean Legal Materials on Monday, July 12 at 5:15. This will be a unique opportunity to learn about this challenging region and the new electronic initiatives from an expert in Caribbean legal research. Law Librarianship from Boston to Mumbai will be an informal panel discussion featuring visiting foreign law librarians, Sunday, July 11 at 4:15. Look for details on page 7.

3. Receptions and Networking

Please join your FCIL SIS colleagues and our foreign guests on Tuesday evening, July 13 for the FCIL Reception for Attendees from Abroad, sponsored by Thomson Legal and Regulatory. Jeannette Yackle at Harvard graciously offered the beautiful Caspersen Room at the Harvard Law School Library as our venue. We will be sharing this space with the International Association of Law Libraries (IALL) reception. I have been assured that our palates will be delighted and our evening filled with engaging and lively conversation.

4. Administration of Grant Opportunities for Foreign Law Librarians

The Ellen Schaffer Foreign Librarian's Grant Committee members, Ellen Schaffer, Mary Strouse, and Nona Beisenherz (chair) reviewed applications. The generous donations of Martinus Nijhoff Publishers, an imprint of Brill Academic Publishers, Oceana Publications, Inc., and the William S. Hein & Co., Inc. made the grant possible this year. See page 11 of the Newsletter for a biography of Milagros Ong, this year's grant recipient.

5. Redesigned FCIL SIS Web Site as a Destination Site

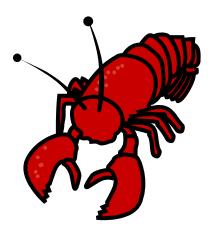
The launch of a newly redesigned FCIL web site is scheduled to coincide with the Boston meeting. One of our new members, Anne Davey (University of Buffalo) has taken on the creative challenge of redesign. Along with the new look, content will be updated and added. (From preliminary viewings, the new design looks fantastic!) Lee Peoples has probably contacted many of you for your syllabi and course materials. This will be a newly expanded section on the web site.

6. Member Publications and Online Discussions

Watch for Mary Rumsey's article on foreign legal research in the July issue of the *AALL Spectrum*. Mary offers great advice and real life examples of the trials, tribulations and victories in the world of foreign law research. Many thanks to the members who participated in the Professional Development Online Forum: Where in the World Did You Find That? Exploring Foreign and International Law Librarianship, April 12-25, especially my co-moderator, Mary Rumsey, and guest moderators, Anne Burnett, Lyonette Louis-Jacques, Beatrice Tice, and Katherine Topulos. If you have not had the

opportunity, take time to read Jules Winterton's "Members' Briefing: International Networks" in the April issue of the *AALL Spectrum*. Highlighted in the article, the FCIL SIS is one of several associations dedicated to bringing together law librarians working with, and interested in foreign, comparative and international law.

Throughout the year, it was hard for me not to have the new strategic plan on my mind. I look back over the past ten months and believe progress has been made in implementing our goals. That progress is due to the generous donation of time and talent of so many members. Have an enjoyable and safe summer. I look forward to seeing many of you in Boston. Grazie!



FCIL Newsletter is published in October, February and May by the Foreign, Comparative and International Law Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries. The main goal of this Section is to "serve as a forum for exchange of ideas and information on foreign, comparative and international law, and to represent its members' interests and concerns within AALL."

FCIL Newsletter is sent free to members of the FCIL SIS. It is available for that "exchange of ideas and information".

The newsletter can be read on the world wide web at: http://www.aallnet.org/sis/fcilsis/fcilsis.ht ml.

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Deadline for next issue is September 15, 2004.

For more information about the FCIL SIS, visit the Web site at: http://www.lawsch.uga.edu/fcil/fcil.html

A New Electronic Resource for International Law Submitted by Kelly Vinopal

As in previous years during the ASIL Annual Meeting, the American Society of International Law organized a program for international law librarians to discuss issues regarding international law resources. This year, *EISIL* - *Electronic Information System of International Law* was previewed with a discussion of possible research and teaching applications.

History and Development of EISIL

Sponsored by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. EISIL is a webbased database that covers the entire field of international law directing researchers to the best sources on the web for primary documents, web sites, and research guides and provides value added information such as descriptions of content, coverage, and authoritative legal citations. Charlotte Ku, Executive Director of American Society of International Law, conveyed the Society's commitment to developing and maintaining a resource that would benefit both newer and experienced researchers of international law information.

During the early development of EISIL in 2000, workshops on planning and technical issues were held with representatives from publishers and producers of print and electronic scholarly journals and gateways, international organizations and institutes, international law librarians, and information professionals. EISIL Project Managers, Jill Watson and Marci Hoffman, created the database

structures, selection guidelines, scope, and standards. Northern Lights Internet Solutions, a database designer in Canada, worked with surveying audiences that generally mirror the typical ASIL member: persons who practice, teach, and study international law and relations.

The initial EISIL screen provides an overview of international law consisting of 13 categories, with sub-categories appearing underneath each category. Information in categories under development may still be accessed.

The Human Rights section, created by Marci Hoffman, was the first category developed for the database. Jean Wenger, Anne Burnett, and Gail Partin were recruited as authors for the economic, environmental, and criminal law sections respectively. Some basic sources were also added to the International Law in General section. This work was completed for a "Preview", in June 2003, which was publicized on various listservs.

Six sections are currently in process: Settlement of Disputes, which is being authored by Ruth Teitelbaum, the Society's International Legal Materials and International Law In Brief editor. International Organizations, spearheaded by Marci together with Professor Rick Kirgis of Washington & Lee, and Kelly Vinopal is taking over the development of the International Law in General section. Three new authors, Louise Tsang, Mary Rumsey, and Krista Lindhard are working on, respectively, the Private International Law, Air, Space and Water, and the Use of Force sections.

EISIL's navigation allows researchers to browse or perform simple and advanced searches. Search results may be viewed with or without the more detailed annotated descriptions. A "save record" function is available so research results can be downloaded or sent electronically.

Possibly the most distinctive feature of EISIL as different from other web-based resources is the addition of records containing more detailed description and other valuable pieces of information. Once a particular primary document or web site is selected for inclusion in the database, the author also prepares a narrative description of the document, web site, or research guide. The author also identifies and includes proper citation information for primary documents from authoritative sources, provides a list of useful keywords, and provides relevant date information that may be of use to the researcher.

Applications for Research and Teaching

The EISIL database has many applications for research and teaching activities. And, for libraries that do not have extensive international law collections or want to supplement their current collection, EISIL is an excellent source for identifying and accessing materials in a specific area of international law.

Gail Partin at Dickinson School of Law, Pennsylvania State University noted that reference librarians will be better prepared in handling cite-checking questions since EISIL provides citations to major print publications. One record might include references to UNTS, UST, and ILM. Records in connection with treaty documents also provide links to treaty status information, saving researchers another step in the research process.

Another application of EISIL in academic law school libraries is its use for specialized and general journal publications and teaching seminars. Publications or courses that primarily focus on environmental, economic, comparative, or even general law might include some lecture on international law issues. A handout, Research Guide, or Bibliography can easily be constructed using various categories and search results found on EISIL.

In servicing practitioners, judges, government employees, and non-lawyers in a county public library, Jean Wenger of Cook County Law Library in Chicago discussed how researchers like using EISIL because of its "ease of use." Basic or advanced searches can easily be conducted using various key terms or dates. Researchers can also browse the database by individual category.

For continuing legal education, institutions might offer a one-hour session on international research featuring EISIL. Simulated searches on a topic area could be used in class exercises. As in academic libraries, EISIL can easily be integrated as part of an International/Foreign Legal Research course or Lunch & Learn Brown Bags.

Learning institutions and practitioner libraries may also include EISIL on their international law research web pages or as a "New Research Source" placed on the organization's or firm's intranet. In addition to accessing the institution's resources, the EISIL link gives

researchers quick access to a centralized source of international law web resources.

EISIL - Fall 2004

The EISIL database is continually being revised and updated by the authors. Categories on States and Groups of States, Individuals and Groups, and Communications and Transport will be completed in Fall 2004. It is the goal of ASIL to support the research and information needs of both the international law expert and novice researcher. For your next international law research question or request, EISIL It! (http://www.eisil.org/).



AALL 2004 in Boston

Shopping in the Global Marketplace: Information Sources for International Trade Pre-Conference Workshop Friday, July 9, 2004

Are your attorneys asking questions about doing business in the EU? Are the law students and/or faculty at your institution asking for help researching issues related to China's accession to the WTO? Do you have attorneys looking to identify information sources for the client selling goods in Asia and Latin America?

Have you been asked to teach a seminar session on international trade? Are you drifting amidst the sea of acronyms: OECD, ALADI, ASEAN, EFTA?

If requests like these are filling up your in box, professional help is on the way.

Shopping in the Global Marketplace: Information Sources for International Trade is a one-day workshop on Friday, July 9, 2004. The venue for the workshop is the modern, convenient, and lovely Suffolk University Law School. The expert panel of speakers will address the importance of international trade, how to find trade resources, the World Trade Organization, antitrust and competition law, and the ins and outs of regional trading systems - EU, OAS, and APEC, to name a few.

The workshop is sponsored by the FCIL-SIS and features a fine slate of speakers. including Professor Sara Dillon, author of International Trade and Economic Law and the European Union (Hart 2002), Professor Uche Ewelukwa, a noted expert on international competition law and a 2003 Carnegie Council Fellow, and many law librarians with expertise in international trade and related issues. This event is appropriate for librarians new to foreign and international law; it is also appropriate for seasoned librarians who want to update or expand their knowledge of this vital area.

Space is still available for the workshop. The registration fee (\$135.00) includes the full-day program, handout materials, continental breakfast, lunch, and refreshments. Additional information is

available on page 29 of the preliminary program.

Even if you are unable to attend the entire AALL conference, consider spending one day to sharpen your trade law research skills!

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Law Librarianship from Boston to Mumbai! / Boston se Mumbai thak kanooni pustakalya sanchalan! / Juristisches Bibliothekswesen von Boston bis Mumbai!

Join us on Sunday, July 11 from 4:15 -5:15 pm for an informal discussion on the world of law librarianship. We are inviting foreign law librarians to participate in the panel and share their experiences and challenges. This will be a unique opportunity to hear about the profession of law librarianship at work in a different culture and different legal system. The FCIL SIS and the Annual Meeting Program Committee (AMPC) worked to bring this panel about but primary sponsorship belongs to the FCIL SIS. If you have any questions, please contact Jean Wenger at jwenger@cookcountygov.com.

European Union at a Crossroads: Freedoms in a Federated Europe

Barbara Sloan, long-time Manager of the Library at the European Commission Delegation in Washington, D.C., and Sophie Meunier, a scholar on the European Union at Princeton University, will be making presentations on the effect of enlargement on the European Union and EU legal information

sources. An enlarged European Union will be a more complex area for legal research than ever before. The complicated institutional structure of the European Union makes the identification of the appropriate source of information difficult. The presentation by a long-time librarian and an EU scholar will aid both the novice and experienced international law librarian. Please note: Barbara Sloan is retiring from the European Commission this summer so this presentation will be a "last chance" to gain from her extensive knowledge of EU

documents and information sources.

Submitted by: Duncan Alford

WE NEED YOU! Volunteer in Boston

The Annual Meeting Local Advisory Committee needs you! Join the wonderful group of dedicated people volunteering their time to help make the 2004 AALL Annual Meeting in Boston a success. The Committee needs volunteers for a variety of activities at the Annual Meeting. Meet new people and re-connect with old friends while working at the Registration Desk. Scoop stories and write articles for The Hub. the daily conference newspaper. Collect tickets and seat people at the Association Luncheon and Closing Banquet. If you plan to be in Boston early, help stuff the conference tote bags on July 9 or set-up booths and visit with attendees' children at the Family Social Hour on July 10. Volunteers make the conference run smoothly – and they have fun. Thanks in advance!

For more detailed descriptions of volunteer opportunities at the Boston AALL Annual Meeting, check the Volunteer Form available at http://www.aallnet.org/events/ Please fax, mail, or e-mail the completed Volunteer Form available on the AALL Web site or in the Preliminary Program by **June 4** to: Judy Gire, Volunteer Chair; Franklin Pierce Law Center Library; 2 White Street; Concord, NH 03303. Phone: (603) 228-1541 ext. 1129. Fax: (603) 228-0388. Email: jgire@piercelaw.edu

Outside of the Convention Center: Boston and Beyond

Want to find out more about Boston and New England? Check out the Boston 2004 Local Advisory Committee webiste:

http://www.aallnet.org/events/local04/

FCIL Librarians from New England pass on Boston sightseeing tips

Silke Sahl: I love Schoenhof's bookstore in Harvard Square (http://www.schoenhofs.com/). I like the whale watching tour in Boston and the Freedom Trail.

Annette Demers: For a great, hearty and cheap Indian lunch buffet, try Cafe of India. 52A Brattle Street • Harvard Square (617) 661-0683. For only around \$7.00 you have a wonderful all you can eat buffet that includes the soup of the day (always a unique and delightful choice), an appetizer, and four or five main dish Indian stews including several vegetarian selections. You also get rice and nan bread. The restaurant has a terrific Indian atmosphere and great service.

Stephanie Burke: The Helmand restaurant (143 1st Street, Cambridge, 617-492-4646) near the Cambridge Side Galleria and Lechmere T stop featuring Afghan cuisine. The Helmand boasts a very large vegetarian menu as well as many lamb and beef dishes. The atmosphere is comfortable, not too loud and the service is good, too.

William S. Hein & Co., Inc.'s 22nd Annual FUN WALK & RUN

WHEN: Sunday, July 11, 2004 at 7:00 a.m.

WHERE: Boston, MA - Along the scenic Charles River. The Fun Walk & Run will begin at the foot of the Massachusetts Ave. Bridge

HOTEL PICK-UP: Buses will be at The Sheraton Boston Hotel at 39 Dalton St. beginning at 6:15 a.m. to shuttle runners to the race site. Last bus leaves the Sheraton at 6:30 a.m. sharp!!

REGISTER TODAY! More information to follow in your Fun Walk & Run registration packet.

Hosted by William S. Hein & Co., Inc. Race Director: Dick Spinelli, V.P. of Sales & Marketing

Pre-Registration is encouraged. All entries must be received by Friday, June 11, 2004. Register online www.wshein.com, e-mail marketing@wshein.com, or call 1-800-828-7571.

Submitted by Melissa Ganesh

Newer Law Librarians: Register for CONELL Now!

What is CONELL?

The Conference of Newer Law Librarians (CONELL) is held every year at the American Association of Law Libraries Annual Meeting and Conference. CONELL welcomes newer members of the profession to the organization, introduces them to the Association and its leaders, and provides a setting for newer members to become acquainted with each other. Participants have an opportunity to talk with representatives from AALL's many Committees and Special Interest Sections to find out firsthand how to get involved and enjoy the benefits of Association membership. CONELL offers a chance to learn about the Association while meeting new people and having some fun.

The 2004 CONELL Program:

This year, CONELL will be held on Saturday, July 10 from 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. The morning features presentations from experienced AALL members, and open sessions with AALL experts from various areas of law librarianship and with chapter, SIS and committee representatives.

After lunch in the Sheraton Boston Hotel, the afternoon will be devoted to a guided tour of Boston, including Beacon Hill, Back Bay, and the Waterfront. Participants will be able to walk into the North End, Boston's famous Italian neighborhood, and visit the Old North Church, where the lanterns were hung to signal the beginning of Paul Revere's ride.

For the first time this year, CONELL will sponsor "Dutch Treat Dinners" at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, July 9. These dinners will give CONELL participants a chance to meet each other and members of the Mentoring Committee before the beginning of the official conference

How to Register for CONELL:

Be sure to register for CONELL when you submit your AALL Annual Meeting and Conference registration:
http://www.aallnet.org/events/04_registration.asp

Preregistration is required by June 4, 2004: \$100.00

Learn More about CONELL:

To learn more about CONELL, visit the Mentoring Committee's website: http://www.aallnet.org/committee/mentoring/

The Association gratefully acknowledges West for its support of this program.

Foreign Law Librarian Host Program

Are you attending AALL's Annual Meeting for the first time? Would it help for you to have someone to guide you through the process? Someone to whom you could direct all of your questions and concerns? The FCIL-SIS has established a Host Program to match you up with an experienced AALL member who has been to the Annual Meeting and knows what to expect. Do you have questions about how to plan your meeting? What to attend? What to wear? Where to stay? What to see? What the

climate is like? Which airport to use? What events are no to be missed? We can help. If you'd like to be matched with a veteran AALL member please send an e-mail with all of your relevant contact information to Tracy Thompson at tracy.thompson@yale.edu. We'll put you in touch with a Host right away to make your first AALL Annual Meeting nirvana!

Family Social Hour at the AALL Annual Meeting

Experience a carnival of fun at the *FREE* Family Social Hour Saturday, July 10 from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. You and your kids will enjoy a professional magic show, complete with live rabbits and doves. Your kids will delight at the prizes they win at the games, throwing beanbags and tossing coins while snacking on cotton candy and popcorn. NEW THIS YEAR: VIDEO GAMES!!!! YOUR CHILD CAN APPEAR ON A 37" FLAT PLASMA TV SCREEN, BATTLING NINJAS OR BOXING HOOLIGANS!

This is a great opportunity to bring your kids and spouses to meet other law librarians' kids and spouses, and give them a taste of what Mommy or Daddy does when they go to AALL! Learn about Boston's favorite family attractions from the "locals!" Sign up by completing the Family Social Hour Registration form at:

http://www.aallnet.org/events/local04/fs hform.htm by June 4. You might even win our door prize, an L.L. Bean Boat Tote full of goodies from all six New England states and two Boston City Passes--one for an adult and one for a child. Volunteers are also needed to staff carnival booths at the Family Social Hour at the AALL Annual Meeting in Boston (Saturday, July 10th, 4:30-6:30pm). Persons with large lung capacity are needed to blow up balloons before the event. FREE POPCORN, COTTON CANDY & MAGICIAN SHOW WITH LIVE RABBITS AND DOVES. No children required. Sign up today at:

http://www.bu.edu/lawlibrary/surveys/L LNE/volunteer.htm

For more information, contact Kelly Browne (<u>kbrowne@law.uconn.edu</u> or (860)570-5071).

DEADLINE for FREE Registration is Friday, June 4, 2004

Library Tours

This July, don't miss the opportunity to visit one of the many academic, firm, court, and special libraries that have been selected as tour sites during the annual meeting. Boston boasts some of the most beautiful and historic libraries in the country. It's also home to some less famous libraries that have been recently renovated into state of the art facilities. Some tours are filled and others are filling fast, but there are still some spaces available. Registration will remain open until June 4th. View the complete list of tours and use the registration form at http://www.aallnet.org/events/04 library tours.asp.



Make Way! AALL 2004 Book Drive

The Social Responsibilities SIS is coordinating the 6th annual children's book drive in Boston. The theme this year is "Make Way!" based on Boston's beloved children's book "Make Way for Ducklings" by Robert McCloskey (The Viking Press, New York, 1941).

This year's efforts will benefit *Read Boston*

(http://www.cityofboston.gov/bra/ReadB oston/JCSRB.asp) a city education support initiative whose mission is to ensure that all Boston children are able readers by the time they complete third grade. The programs include: the Family Literacy Program which provides books for classroom libraries and teacher training; the Reading Trail, a family-focused reading program which allows families to borrow books; and the Storymobile which lends books to kids' camps and summer programs.

Think about how you would like to donate next year. Donating is easier than ever. Beginning in March 2004 you will be able to go directly to Amazon.com to view the Book Drive Wish List (http://www.amazon.com/gp/registry/registry.html/ref=cm_wl_topnav_gateway/102-1504113-6932918?type=wishlist) and your donation will be shipped directly to the Book Drive team! Other

options include bringing your donation with you to the conference, donating at the Luncheon or by sending your donation or check made out to AALL to:

Make Way! Book Drive, c/o Annette Demers; Harvard Law School Library; 1545 Massachusetts Ave.; Cambridge, MA 02138; 1-617-495-4531; ademers@law.harvard.edu

Schaffer Grant Recipient 2004: MILAGROS SANTOS-ONG Director, Library Services Supreme Court of the Philippines

Mrs. Milagros Santos-Ong is currently the Director of Libraries of the Supreme Court of the Philippines. She has devoted her thirty years of library experience to the field of law librarianship, as a librarian at the University of the Philippines, College of Law Library from April 1973 until 1983, when she began at the Supreme Court where she still works.

In the year 2000, she decided to share both her education and experience in the field of law librarianship by accepting an invitation to be a Lecturer at the College of Law, Pamantasan ng Lungsod ng Maynila, and at the University of the Philippines Institute of Library Science where she is teaching Legal Research and Bibliography and Advance Legal Research. Last semester, she taught at the University of the East Graduate School.

Mrs. Ong obtained her degrees from the University of the Philippines: Bachelor of Laws (1986), Master of Library Science (1977) and Bachelor of Science in Business Administration (1973). She also obtained a Master of Arts in

Information Science from the University of Sheffield in England (1982) as a British Council, Colombo Grant scholar. As a grantee of a Malaysian Technical Cooperation Programme Training/Scholarship (1992), she visited government, university and law association libraries in Malaysia.

Mrs. Ong has been invited to speak by library associations in the Philippines, institutions and the Congress of South East Asian Librarians. She has published several articles, including "Copyright and Libraries: Updates on Issues and Challenges" in *International Information & Library Review*, vol. 33 (2001).

Additionally, Mrs. Ong is active in several library associations in the Philippines. She is currently the Adviser of the Court Librarians Association of the Philippines, and the Philippine Group of Law Librarians. She was the President of the Association of Special Libraries of the Philippines (2002), Philippine Group of Law Librarians (1995- 2001) and Philippine Librarians Association, Inc. (1999).

Please join the FCIL SIS in welcoming Mrs. Ong to Boston in July.



FCIL Positions Available

International Criminal Court Internship: An intern is required to start as soon as possible in the International Criminal Court (ICC) Library for a 6 month period in 2004. The Library is located in the Registry. Please refer to the Internship programme on the ICC website at: http://www.icccpi.int/php/show.php?id=cc1g The Registry Internship Application Form located at: http://www.icccpi.int/php/show.php?id=intern reg should be filled in and sent to: International Criminal Court; Human Resources Section; Internship Programme; Post Office Box 19519; 2500 CM Den Haag; The Netherlands; Applications can also be faxed to following number: 0031/(0)70 515 8558

The candidate should have the following required qualifications: Postgraduate qualifications in library science or in the process of completing such qualifications. These qualifications are usually referred to as Masters in Library Science (MLS) or Masters in Information Science (MLIS) or an equivalent postgraduate diploma. Library science students wishing to gain field experience as part of their course component are welcome to apply. Field of expertise: law librarianship and information technology. Interest in international law, particularly international criminal law and legal research. Desirable: Cataloguing and classification experience AND reference and research experience ALSO Web design experience. Bilingualism (French and English) would be an asset, otherwise, some working knowledge of the language (either French or English) which is not the first language of the

candidate is required. The intern will be mentored by the Librarian and the Technical Services Librarian. Shared accommodation (all inclusive) for 500 euros a month is available. The Court will pay a monthly stipend of 1,000 euros to cover the costs of living in The Hague.

JOB DESCRIPTION: Within the limits of delegated authority, the incumbent will perform the following duties: Undertakes cataloguing and classification under the direction of the Technical Services Librarian; Assists the Librarian with providing a reference service to members of the Court; Assists the Librarian and Technical Services Librarian with library projects such as: Managing retrospective barcoding and tattle-taping; Bibliographic research including collection development; Draft reports, correspondence, grant applications to solicit donations; Development of the intranet/internet: Organisation of UN Documents; Knowledge Centre database projects.

Submitted by: Elizabeth Naumczyk, Librarian, International Criminal Court/Cour pénale internationale

Reference/International Law Librarian: Florida International University, Miami's public research university, is one of America's most dynamic universities and has strong international programs. The College of Law enrolled an inaugural class with strong academic qualifications in August 2002 and its request for provisional approval of its J.D. program is pending with the ABA. Its curriculum emphasizes international and comparative law, and several of its

faculty have active research agendas in these topics.

The FIU College of Law Library seeks a full-time Reference/International Law Librarian specializing in international, foreign and comparative law. This librarian will provide reference, research and instructional services to law faculty and students, the FIU community and the public. The International Law Librarian will work with the Director of International and Comparative Law Programs and other professors on research projects, on inclusion of international law into every course taught, and on developing the Law Library's international collection.

Spanish language preferred (or French, Italian, or Portuguese language) ability and an M.L.S. or J.D. degree are required. Dual degrees and prior legal reference experience are preferred. Full position description at http://www.fiu.edu/~eop/position.htm.

Review of applications will begin on April 19, 2004. To apply, send cover letter, resume, and three references to: Law Library Search and Screen Committee; c/o Matthew Downs, Director Designate of Law Library and Mon Yin Lung, Acting Director of Law Library; College of Law, GL 324; 11200 SW 8 Street; Miami, FL 33199. Fax: 305-348-7017. Email: profminn@yahoo.com, lungm@fiu.edu.

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Request for FCIL Teaching Materials

Do you teach an advanced legal research course that focuses on foreign, comparative or international law? The Foreign, Comparative and International Law Special Interest Section is redesigning its webpage and updating the course materials currently accessible at: http://brkl.brooklaw.edu/screens/fcilsis.h tml We welcome new submissions of all types of course materials including syllabi, reading lists, PowerPoint slides, handouts, bibliographies, assignments, final exams and final projects. Materials in HTML and non-HTML formats are welcome - the SIS will facilitate conversion to PDF or HTML formats and will host the materials if necessary.

FCIL Newsletter

c/o Stephanie J. Burke Boston University Pappas Law Library 765 Commonwealth Avenue Boston, MA 02215 If you know of others who teach ALR-FCIL please encourage them to submit materials. Please contact Lee Peoples at lpeoples@okcu.edu if you are willing to share your materials.

