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Feature Article

Taylor Fitchett's
The Human Rights Collection
at the
University of Cincinnati
College of Law Library

The American Association of Law Libraries has issued a "Call for Papers" to be presented at its 1991 Annual Meeting in New Orleans. The deadline for submission is March 1, 1991. Fuller information and an application form can be found on page 102 of the October 1990 issue of AALL Newsletter, v. 22:3.

Members of the SIS are encouraged to write and submit papers in the field of foreign, comparative and international law librarianship.

In Memoriam: EARL WEISBAUM

Foreign & International Law Librarian,
University of Houston Law Center
B.A., Los Angeles State College
M.S.L.S., University of Southern California
J.D., Loyola University of Los Angeles

Funeral services for Earl Weisbaum were held on Sunday, November 11, in Los Angeles. Earl is survived by his wife Ahuva, twin daughters Dina and Elanit, and his mother. He was buried in Mount Sinai Cemetery in Los Angeles.

Earl Weisbaum grew up in Chicago, but he spent most of his professional career in Los Angeles, where for most of his twenty-one-year tenure he headed the third largest foreign law collection in the country at Los Angeles County Law Library. He was in charge of the foreign and international law collections at the University of Houston Law Center since October, 1987.

Weisbaum gained a national reputation as a scholar in Mexican law and legal research. He taught in the areas of legal research, conflict of laws, history of American law, and Mexican law in California and in Houston. He published in the areas of Mexican law research and international legal research, and for many years he edited a column in The International Lawyer. In 1984 he was elected president of the Southern California Association of Law Libraries and he was the first editor of the Latin American Law Librarians Newsletter.

Jon Schultz
From The Chair

On behalf of the entire FCIL SIS Executive Board, I want to take this opportunity to wish you all a "Happy and Healthy New Year." I am writing this column on January 14 with every prayer and hope that by the time you receive this newsletter, there will be peace on the world scene.

This year the SIS has seen a significant increase in both the numbers of members joining the Section and of volunteers willing to serve on committees. As law firms, corporations, government agencies and law schools focus on foreign and international law issues, law librarians are becoming more interested in the work of our SIS. This offers each of us in the SIS a rare opportunity to reach out and become involved with new and potential members.

Many of our new members have valuable experience and knowledge which they are willing to share with us. In some instances, they are working with special collections which contain unique resource materials. Many other new members are encountering their first experiences in the areas of foreign and international law. They are joining the SIS to develop their skills, expand their knowledge, network, and become active participants in the Section's work. It is unlikely that any law librarian today does not need to develop his/her expertise in foreign and international law. Each of us has an opportunity and a responsibility to reach out to our new and prospective members. The FCIL should be in the forefront of educating our fellow AALL members.

In keeping with this year's AALL Annual Meeting theme "Building Bridges," let’s make it a goal to build bridges with our new members and share our expertise with other SISs and chapters. The stock market may be down, but it is a seller's market for the expertise this SIS has. The SIS has planned several important educational programs for this year's convention; we have tried to plan programs in conjunction with other SISs. Marie Erickson's report on the Education/Program Committee in this issue describes our programs.

I want to report that Ellen Schaffer's survey on international law collections is at the printer and should be published soon. We all owe Ellen a debt of gratitude for her untiring efforts and her vision in almost single-handedly bringing this book to fruition.

As many of you may know, the American Bar Association (ABA) has a project, the Central and East European Law Initiative (CEELI), to facilitate the process of law reform already undertaken in Central and Eastern Europe. One of the goals is to establish a "sister relationship" between a law school in the U.S. and one in Central or Eastern Europe. CEELI will also serve as a clearinghouse for initiatives to provide legal assistance to the region, publish a newsletter and guides to doing...
business in each country, and arrange legal exchanges. The FCIL SIS might consider taking an active role in the initiative and offer assistance. Some of you may already be involved in CEELI. If so, the SIS would welcome more information on the project, as well as suggestions as to how the SIS could make a contribution.

Penny Hazelton has told me that the new President-elect of the ABA, "Sandy" D'Alemberte is encouraging greater cooperation between practitioners and law schools in the area of international law. Perhaps we want to consider a working relationship or program between our SIS and the ABA Section on International Law - your thoughts on such a program would be welcome.

We are in the process of selecting a nominating committee to present a slate of next year's officers. If you wish to participate on the committee, have suggestions for candidates, or wish to be considered for election, we encourage your involvement. Please contact Amber Smith, Chair-elect, or me.

Pat Northey, one of our members from Russell McVeagh McKenzie Bartleet, Auckland, has sent me a sample of a new publication, New Zealand Recent Law. It is a quarterly journal which reviews recent decisions of the New Zealand High Court and Court of Appeal and intends to keep abreast of latest developments in New Zealand law. It is published under the auspices of the Legal Research Foundation and appears to be a well done, current source.

Finally, on behalf of the entire SIS I want to express our condolences to the family of Earl Weisbaum. He was a brilliant and wonderful colleague and an important member of the SIS. We will all continue to benefit from his scholarship and we will miss him.

Janet S. Zagonin

From the Editor

I will be happy if you dismantle this issue! Reason? We have some keepers: an article on the Human Rights Collection at the University of Cincinnati Law Library, a bibliography on international environmental law, and a research guide on careers in international law. The announcement about the AALL National Legal Resources Committee's (NLRC) Planning Session on the Training for Foreign Law Librarianship and the listing of SIS officers may be good only up to July of this year, but as of now they are keepers nonetheless.

Taylor Fitchett's article continues our series on foreign law collections; if you enjoyed Taylor's article in the August issue of the AALL Newsletter entitled "Law Students in Toyland" as I did, you will not be disappointed with this one. Ellen Schaffer's bibliography is a generous response to my request in our October 1990 issue for an item on environmental law; I'm doubly grateful, since being away from "home" this year may have made it a bit more difficult for her to put the piece together. Lyonette Louis-Jacques' research guide complements (topic-wise) the announcement regarding the training of foreign and international law librarians.

There are two items in this issue that sort of follow up items in our October 1990 issue. One is the formal announcement about the NLRC Planning Session, which is reproduced in its entirety on page 11. Recall that Claire Germain wrote on this last fall. Since then the date has been changed to Friday, July 19, 1991; the purpose and the format remain basically the same, but I hope you will read the whole announcement for the latest developments. Second is the project to compile a listing of African and Latin American graduate law students, prepared by Dan Wade - the project is now a finished product available for only five dollars.

M. Rush
1990/91 Committees’ Outline
Plans/Activities

Clearinghouse for International Placements
Margareta Horiba, Chair

In the few months since taking over the chairship of the Clearinghouse I have sensed a real interest among students and librarians for professional opportunities abroad. I have had calls and letters with inquiries concerning internships and positions in Western Europe and in developing countries. It is important to stress that the Clearinghouse does not offer or sanction placements. Our main function is to collect information on all aspects of working, studying or doing research abroad and to make this information available on request and through announcements in AALL Newsletter. It is my intention to increase our contacts with foreign law libraries. I hope the new FCIL brochure will soon be available to include in mailings.

Financing a stay abroad is by far the most important consideration for a successful experience. Libraries are often willing to accept visitors, but rarely have funds to offer compensation. However, there are numerous fellowships and grants that one can avail of. Ted Mahr, foreign law librarian at the University of Illinois Law Library is past recipient of the Indo-American fellowship given by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars and spent seven months with the Indian Law Institute in Delhi. He has information about some of these grants and fellowships and is willing to answer questions at (217) 244-3041.

The Clearinghouse for International Placements is chaired by Margareta Horiba, Tulane Law School Library. Additional members are Ted Mahr, University of Illinois Law Library; Renee Zeigler, BellSouth Law Library, Atlanta; and Doreen Burton, Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, London, England.

Education/Program Committee
Marie Erickson, Chair

The Education Committee is happy to announce that we will be putting on four programs and a one-day workshop at the upcoming AALL Annual Meeting in New Orleans.

The programs cover a variety of topics and feature discussions, handouts, one-on-one question-and-answer sessions, and database searching. The titles are:

- International Investment in Developing Countries: Bridging the Gap between Two Worlds;
- A Reference Service Smorgasbord;
- Tapping the Wealth of International and Foreign Law-Related Materials in U.S. Databases: Ask Your Colleagues; and
- Town Meeting on Training the Future Generation of International and Foreign Law Librarians. The Town Meeting is co-sponsored with the National Legal Resources Committee.

The workshop is: New Laws for New Democracies: Legal Developments in the Countries Where the Iron Curtain is Rising.

Mark your calendars now! We hope for a big turnout and promise that you'll enjoy our presentations and learn a lot from them.

Publications Committee
Mila Rush, Chair

The 1990/91 Publications Committee is a well-balanced group. Of its six members, two are "veterans" from last year's committee: Dan Wade and myself. I am fortunate in having the expertise and experience of last year's chair, Dan and the needed fresh ideas
of new members Adrienne Adan, Areta Halibey, Janice Selberg, and Pat Stern.

The Committee met prior to the SIS business meeting last June in Minneapolis. The Committee decided to continue working on the revision of the the SIS brochure which was started last year, and to recommend to the SIS Executive Board the 1) adoption of a logo that can be used from one SIS publication to another and 2) the reprinting of the Bylaws because of the amount of amendments that have been made since the last printing. As newsletter editor, I also requested the Committee to assist me in determining the direction to go with regards to the series on strong foreign law collections (specifically) and with regards to the coverage of the newsletter (generally); I have written on the thoughts of the Committee in my column in the October 1990 (v. 5:1) issue.

What are we doing now? Dan and Janet Zagorin are reviewing the 1990 updated version of the brochure; I will switch my attention to it after this newsletter issue is out of the way. Barring unforeseen obstacles, we hope to have the revised brochure printed within the next few months. Janet has been apprised of the two recommendations. This and the last issues of the newsletter already reflect the suggestions of the Committee.

Directory of Foreign Graduate Law Students--Now Available

Daniel L. Wade
Yale Law Library

An idea emerging from the Foreign Law Working Groups at last summer's AALL meeting was to compile a list of African and Latin American graduate law students with the intention of asking these students to facilitate contacts between librarians, book dealers, etc. in their countries and United States librarians collecting legal materials from their countries.

Promised in October, the "Directory of African and Latin American Students in Selected Law Programs in the United States 1990-91" is now available. While some of the larger law programs did not choose to participate, twenty-five LL.M. programs did respond with students from ten African and sixteen Latin American countries. In addition to the names of the students and their respective law schools, the directory provides the students' addresses or the program directors' addresses through which they can be contacted.

Copies of the directory will be sent to RLIN libraries with Latin American PCRs (Primary Collecting Responsibilities). Others may obtain a copy by sending a check in the amount of five dollars made out to the Yale Law Library to Liliane McClenning, Yale Law School Library, Box 401A Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520.

We at Yale, which has the PCR for Colombia, have written to the four Colombian students listed in the directory requesting help with making better contacts with Colombian law schools. In a subsequent issue of the SIS newsletter we'll let you know how successful this letter has been. If it is found useful, we intend to produce a second edition of the directory next year. Any suggestions on how the directory might be improved will be greatly appreciated.
SIS-Sponsored Institute on International Law: A Success All-Around

Randall J. Snyder
Department of State Law Library


The views expressed are those of the author and don't necessarily reflect those of the U.S. Government.)

The 1990 AALL Summer Institute entitled International Law: The Basics and Beyond, sponsored by the Foreign, Comparative and International Law SIS, and held at the University of Minnesota Law School, was a great success. The substantive sessions and handouts were excellent; the faculty included an eminent group of international law research experts, all of whom were interesting speakers and good teachers. Those attending were a distinguished and sociable lot. The Institute was well-managed and, accordingly, was a pleasure to attend. All those involved in presenting the Institute, from the co-directors, to the speakers and compilers of the handouts, to the entire University of Minnesota Law Library staff, deserve congratulations on a job well-done.

Substantively, the program focused on international business transactions. The topics covered included: GATT/Trade Law, Canada/U.S. Free Trade Agreement, International Securities, International Commercial Arbitration, Conflicts in International Law, Europe 1992, International Financial Law, and Transnational Litigation. Topics that were more bibliographic than substantive in orientation included: Sources of International Law; The Case of the Scrumptious Snacks Merger: An Exercise in Research Methodology; and a roundtable panel discussion on Techniques of International Law Research, with a number of distinguished international and foreign law librarians. The material appealed to law librarians having years of experience with international legal materials, as well as to novice law librarians and those with only occasional need to perform research in these areas.

The Institute's format consisted of the presentation of an area of substantive law followed by a bibliographic discussion of that topic. This arrangement was rather unique and extremely effective; I would recommend it to planners of future library seminars on substantive legal issues. Subject experts, who were available at the sessions to answer questions, prepared bibliographies or research guides for each topic. (Anyone interested in the handouts may contact AALL Headquarters.)

Trade, Securities, Arbitration

Professor William Graham of the University of Toronto was the speaker on the first two topics: GATT/Trade Law and Canada/U.S. Free Trade Agreement (CFT). He discussed GATT from its legal and historic context. He also discussed the basic concepts of the agreement. Lyonette Louis-Jacques of the University of Minnesota Law Library prepared "GATT/Trade Law: A Guide to Sources of Information" for this first presentation.

Having run for a Federal office during the time the Canada/U.S. Free Trade Agreement was under consideration, Professor Graham was able to share his insights on the political climate of the negotiations. His discussion of the Agreement also shed light on the Canadian perspective. Since the size differential between the two parties to the Agreement is fairly dramatic, so too are the Agreement's consequences. Canada, with an economy 1/10th the size of that of the U.S., viewed the CFT much more importantly and
so appointed a negotiating team of over 100 people. The U.S., on the other hand, sent a team of about five people. What was a highly emotional issue in Canada was just another trade agreement in the U.S. Professor Graham presented information on the structure and content of the Agreement, as well as some of the problems associated with its implementation. Debra Forman, of the Law Library of the University of Toronto, prepared an excellent bibliography on the CFT entitled "Canadian Perspective on the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement."

Professor Joel Seligman, of the University of Michigan Law School, spoke on the topic of international securities law. He emphasized the globalization of trading in securities, the increased interplay between the various domestic securities trading exchanges, as well as the effect of sophisticated computer systems on investment decisions. The research guide was prepared by Margaret Leary, Director of the Law Library at the University of Michigan.

Columbia University School of Law's Professor Alejandro Garro discussed international commercial arbitration. He first introduced the fundamentals of the subject, then put it in context by discussing approaches to arbitration from the common and civil law perspectives. He also covered current trends in arbitration, the international legal framework and the processes of commercial arbitration. In keeping with the effective design of the program, Professor Garro also discussed the sources of international commercial arbitration laws. An extensive bibliography for this session was prepared by Janet Zagorin, Library Director of the New York office of Baker & McKenzie.

Conflicts, Europe 1992

The second day of the Institute began with Professor Hal Maier, of the Vanderbilt University School of Law, discussing conflicts in international law. Conflict of laws, or private international law, are the rules that "tell decisionmakers faced with cases having relationships with more than one state or nation which state or nations's legal rules shall determine the outcome of the case."

Professor Maier provided an excellent historical overview of conflicts beginning with its sources in Roman law and up to the current debate between the two modern schools of thought, i.e., weighing of the contacts with the jurisdictions involved versus analyzing the various governmental interests in the case. For this session, Barbara Vaccaro, of the University of Michigan Law Library, prepared "Conflict of Laws in an International Setting: A Research Guide."

Lynda M. Alegi, a partner in the London office of Baker & McKenzie, presented the topic Europe 1992. Europe 1992 will essentially unify the internal market of the European Communities. The physical barriers, including such elements as border controls, which currently restrict the movement of goods and people, are to be removed. Technical barriers, such as varied product safety standards, are to be harmonized. Fiscal barriers, such as value added tax (VAT) rates, are the third type of barriers that the unification will eliminate. Ms. Alegi emphasized the components of Europe 1992 that affect U.S. businesses most significantly. Janet Zagorin wrote an excellent introduction to Europe 1992 entitled "Europe 1992: Navigating New Waters."

International Finance, Transnational Litigation

International financial law was addressed by Robert Dilworth, a partner in the Chicago office of Baker & McKenzie. He discussed transactions such as interest rates and currency swaps, and offered useful information on the sources he uses in his work. He recommended BNA publications, especially *Tax Notes Today*, as well as
seminar materials, such as those provided by the World Trade Institute programs. According to Mr. Dilworth, attorneys in the practice of international financial law truly appreciate the easy access to current information available through computerized legal research systems. Maria L. Smolka-Day, of the University of Pennsylvania Law Library, prepared "Bibliographic Guide to the Legal Aspects of International Finance" for this session.

Sources of international law were covered in a session by Blanka Kudej, of the New York University Law Library. Ms. Kudej followed the outline suggested by Article 38 of the Statute of the International Court of Justice, i.e., 1) international conventions; 2) international custom; 3) general principles of law; and 4) judicial decisions and the teaching of the most highly qualified publicists. Ms. Kudej discussed treaty sources and indices, digests of international law, and the sources for international judicial decisions.

The third day of the Institute began with a presentation on transnational litigation by Professor George Bermann, of the Columbia University School of Law. He covered a variety of issues which are important to litigation involving parties of different nationalities or having some foreign elements. These issues include: choice of forum; convenience and fairness of forum; sovereign immunity; choice of law or conflict of law; obtaining evidence abroad; and recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments. This session's handout "International Litigation" was written by John Strzynski, of the Law Library at IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law.

**International Business Transactions, Research, Wrap-up**

Igor Kavass, of the Vanderbilt University Law Library, spoke on international business transactions and offered commentary on his very substantial handout on this topic. His discussion and handout consist of an exhaustive and well-annotated list of works on a large number of sub-areas within the broad category of international business transactions. In addition to general topics such as carriage of goods and transfer of technology, his material also covered specific countries and regions. This handout is to be published and is unavailable for copying.

Claire Germain, of the Duke University School of Law, presented a practical research problem. The hypothetical concerned a merger between two entities of different nationalities, one of which was in Europe. The relationship of EEC laws to the domestic law of both countries involved was discussed, as were the various sources one could turn to to find the text of applicable laws and commentaries on those laws. Ms. Germain also mentioned the resources available on computer-assisted legal research databases and how they can be used in finding answers to this type of problem.

The last session consisted of a panel of experts who commented on questions submitted before and during the Institute, and fielded questions that arose during the session. Panel members were Blanka Kudej, Claire Germain, Igor Kavass, and Ellen Schaffer, of the Georgetown University Law Library.

**The Supporting Cast**

The Institute was intellectually satisfying—and enjoyable, too. The highlight of the social events was a wonderful Scandinavian buffet followed by a demonstration of traditional Scandinavian folk dances. This event was held in the foyer of the Northrop Auditorium on the East Bank campus of the University of Minnesota. Diners were encouraged to join in the dancing after the demonstration was over and a very good time was had by all.
Varied activities were provided to fill in time between sessions, after lunch, and in the evenings. Our twenty vendors displayed their publications during the course of the Institute. A vendor catalog describing each vendor and the items on display was a useful addition to the materials. Vendors included domestic publishers and providers of international legal materials, as well as a number of foreign publishers and jobbers.

Much hard work by the University of Minnesota Law Library staff went into preparing exhibits of the materials that covered the topics discussed in each session of the Institute. It was a nice addition to the program to be able to actually look at the sources of the material discussed. It also demonstrated the depth and breadth of the collection at the University of Minnesota Law Library.

There were also demonstrations of various databases and CD-ROM products containing international legal materials, an exhibit sponsored by West Publishing on the "Landmarks in American Legal Publishing," and, of course, tours of the libraries on the University of Minnesota campus.

LLSDC (Law Librarians' Society of Washington, D.C., Inc. for whom this was originally written) members should watch for future institutes that are either directed by the co-directors of this Institute (Janet Zagorin and Jeanette Yackle) or are hosted by the University of Minnesota. Based on my experience, I'm sure you won't be disappointed.

Continuing Education, 1991


July 15 to 19 - 1991 Institute for Senior Administrators to be held at Memphis State University's Fogelman Executive Center. A cooperative effort between AALL and ARL. Application form and additional information will be mailed out to AALL members early in 1991.

July 19 - AALL National Legal Resources Committee Workshop: Training the Future Generation of International and Foreign Law Librarians: Planning Session, in New Orleans. For further information, see separate full sheet about this workshop in this FCIL Newsletter issue.


September 1 to 5 - 4th Asian-Pacific Special & Law Librarians Conference, with 9th Biennial Health Librarians Conference, Canberra, Australia. Contact: Capital Conferences Pty Ltd., P.O. Box E345, Queen Victoria Terrace ACT 2600, Australia. Telephone: (06) 285 2048. Fax: (06) 285 2334.
Placement

Harvard Law School Library, Cambridge

Bibliographer for Western European and
International Law

The Harvard Law School Library is seeking a Bibliographer for Western European and International Law, to select materials in those areas and to oversee the development of the collections. Reporting to the Associate Librarian for Collection Services, the bibliographer will select materials for Western Europe and for international and comparative law, and for other civil law jurisdictions if required. The position will also provide reference assistance to users of the foreign and international law collections of the Law School Library. Other duties include chairing the Foreign and International Selection Committee, analyzing current and retrospective collection strengths, and working with library staff and others on problems relating to collection development and the acquisition and receipt of materials. This position has responsibility for monitoring the use of endowments and general income funds for the purchase of materials in its area.

The Harvard Law School Library serves an international research community as well as the faculty and students of the School. Its collections include more than 1.5 million books, serials, microforms, and other information sources from most of the world's legal jurisdictions. The Library is a member of the Research Libraries Group, the New England Law Library Consortium, and is a tape-loading member of OCLC. The Harvard On-Line Library Information System (HOLLIS) is used for integrated technical processing.

REQUIRED: Bachelor's degree; reading knowledge of two modern Western European languages, preferably French and German; familiarity with legal materials and legal bibliography; ability to work under pressure in a high volume, collegial environment; excellent written and oral communication skills. PREFERRED: ALA-accredited M.L.S.; formal training in civil law systems, either through courses in comparative law in an ABA-approved J.D. program, or through study for a civil law degree; experience in a research library setting working with legal, foreign language, or government documents collections.

The position is available immediately. Salary negotiable, depending upon experience; minimum: $35,000. Generous benefits, including professional development support. For full consideration, send letter, resume, and the names of three references by April 15 to Harry S. Martin, III, Librarian, Harvard Law School Library, Langdell Hall, Cambridge, MA 02138.

Harvard University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Short Notes

Ellen Schaffer's survey on foreign law collections is being published as part of the AALL Publ. Series. It will be available before this summer's AALL Annual Meeting.

An e-mail based discussion group tailored to foreign and international law librarians is in the works at the University of Minnesota Law Library. If interested, contact Lyonette Louis-Jacques at (612) 625-5086/625-7702 or Mila Rush at (612) 625-0793.

SIS Chair Janet Zagarin is featured in the December 1990 issue of LEXIS Update. The transcript of an interview with her starts on the first page and dominates the issue.
TRAINING THE FUTURE GENERATION OF INTERNATIONAL AND FOREIGN LAW LIBRARIANS: PLANNING SESSION

Hilton Riverside and Towers, New Orleans, Louisiana
Friday, July 19, 1991
8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

SPONSOR: National Legal Resources Committee
DIRECTORS: Judith Wright, Claire Germain, Shelley Dowling

The shortage of trained and knowledgeable foreign and international law librarians has been a concern for some years. As more and more of the present generation of these specialized law librarians near retirement this shortage is becoming more acute. The American Association of Law Libraries has acknowledged responsibility for training the next generation of foreign and international law librarians, and the AALL Strategic Plan mandates that AALL provide training programs for foreign and international law librarians. The challenge is how to develop and implement a comprehensive training program.

The National Legal Resources Committee will sponsor a Planning Session whose participants will develop a plan with various options to train the next generation of foreign and international law librarians. Invited participants and committee members will write Issue Briefs that will be distributed to all participants before the Planning Session.

The Planning Session will include all interested constituencies of the profession: law firm librarians, government librarians, and academic librarians. Topics of discussion will focus upon the future need for foreign and international law librarians, the required subject and research skills, the organizational structure of AALL-sponsored training programs, the curriculum, and funding sources. The proposed training programs developed during this Planning Session will be discussed with the AALL membership at a Town Meeting during the 1991 AALL New Orleans meeting and presented to the AALL Executive Board at the November Board Meeting.

COST: $25.00 Registration fee to cover the costs of coffee breaks and reproducing the Issue Papers.

TO REGISTER: Registration Form will be included in the Annual Meeting Mailing to all AALL members.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact Judith Wright, D'Angelo Law Library, University of Chicago, 312/702-9616; Shelley Dowling, Supreme Court of the United States Library, 202/479-3037; Claire Germain, Duke University School of Law Library, 919/684-6182.

NOTE: Friday, July 19, 1991 is the new date for this Planning Session. It was originally planned for and announced in this newsletter as March 1991.
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The core special collection that supports the work of the Urban Morgan Human Rights Institute is housed separately from the Library's general collection and contains research materials, primarily in English, on the international protection of human rights as defined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and other human rights instruments. United Nations documents, a treaty collection, international law journals, and other international materials central to human rights research are integrated into the general collection. Monographs and serials in the Human Rights Alcove pertain exclusively to international human rights issues and range broadly from the Yearbook of the European Convention on Human Rights, containing information on the European Commission and Court of Human Rights, to such popular fictional works as The Caterpillar Cop by James McClure, which depicts the brutal death of a young Afrikaner boy. The collection covers primarily the years following the establishment of the League of Nations in 1920 to the present day.

The basic working tools in the Human Rights Collection are the bibliographies, guides, journals, yearbooks, treaties, and selected United Nations documents devoted to human rights research. The Human Rights Internet Reporter, begun in 1976, compiles documents covering actions of both non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and significant actions of inter-governmental organizations (IGOs), providing a timely and comprehensive global overview of human rights violations. Additionally, the collection contains documentation from the Council of Europe and organizations in the European Communities, from the Organization of American States, the Organization of African Unity, the International Labor Organization, and from the numerous non-governmental organizations, such as Amnesty International and religious organizations, such as the World Council of Churches, which are active in the
field of human rights. There are also numerous current awareness publications such as the Multinational Monitor, and the OECD Observer, both of which cover world events that impact on human rights, and Refugee Reports, a news service of the U.S. Committee for Refugees.

While these tools are fundamental to human rights research, there are a host of sources in history, anthropology, political science, sociology, and philosophy that augment and enrich the collection. Although the greatest concentration of materials in the collection is legal in nature, the scope transcends the boundaries of jurisprudence. Browsing the shelves of the Human Rights Collection, one finds historical works, such as The Origin of Rights, by Canadian author Roger Salhany, describing events leading to the drafting of the Canadian Constitution and Charter of Rights. A few shelves away is a book by Richard Tuck entitled Natural Rights Theories: Their Origin and Development in which the history and philosophical development of personal rights are documented beginning in 1515 with Dominican theologian, Silvestro Mazzolini. Also present are The Tanner Lectures on Human Values, intercultural essays encompassing the entire range of values pertinent to human conditions.

The collection contains materials on labor that describe workers in their jobs, their rights and the organizations designed to protect them. World Labour Rights and Their Protection, by James Avery Joyce, explores the fundamental freedoms of the working class, explains how the International Labor Organization works, and describes the UN covenants specific to labor. Women Workers in Fifteen Countries, a collection of essays written by female anthropologists, sociologists, economists, and legal scholars in honor of Alice Hanson Cook, a pioneer in the comparative study of women workers, ranges from an overview of the situation of women workers in advanced industrial countries to their status in Third World nations.

The multidisciplinary world of human rights includes an increasing number of studies on human rights and the environment, addressing food production and starvation, population, the encroachment of the desert, and the global politics of resource scarcity. Works by such organizations as The Institute for Food and Development Policy and The Overseas Development Council produce documentation relating the control of the world ecosystem to the protection of human rights.

Other areas of significant development within the Human Rights Collection fall into the categories of slavery, works on aliens and refugees, and such works as the series Holocaust and Genocide Studies that study torture, terrorism and other man-made atrocities. The collection holds materials about human conditions around the world in such titles as Human Rights in Developing Countries, by The Danish Center of Human Rights, and it holds many country reports by groups as Americas Watch, Asia Watch, and Helsinki Watch. These reports often tell the stories of the oppressed and suffering. Inside the cover of a 1985 report by Barnett Rubin, a member of the Asia Watch Committee, the pleas of an Afghan refugee for his country appear. Next to this documentary resides a 1984 book by radical sociologist, Albert Szymanski, describing the history of tolerance and repression in the Soviet Union.

In addition to supporting the work of the Urban Morgan Human Rights Institute, the Law Library supports other libraries and information centers in search of human rights materials by means of interlibrary loans. We also welcome inquiries by phone.
International Environmental Law: A Selective Bibliography

Ellen G. Schaffer
Edward Bennett Williams Library
Georgetown University Law Center

You do not have to expend much effort these days to realize that the state of the world’s environment has significant ramifications for all of us; you need only glance at your daily newspaper. What is more difficult for us in our professional roles is how to develop a library’s collection in this specialized subject area that can be complicated, technical, and truly global in scope.

As with any area that is newsworthy and topical, there are many publications to choose from. Some are newsletters that are not necessarily worth their considerable cost for an academic collection without a specialization in international environmental law; others, even if newsletters, prove to be valuable sources of information, well worth their expense.

Since the field of international environmental law is developing so rapidly, with much information emanating from international conferences and organizations, much of what you will be seeking will be in serial publications, not treatises. This bibliography will concentrate, therefore, on serial and loose-leaf publications with the inclusion of only a couple of treatise titles. I am not reviewing online database services, but don’t overlook files on NEXIS and DIALOG.

The prerogative of volunteering to prepare this list means that I have limited myself almost entirely to titles that I am familiar with, e.g. those that Georgetown University Law Library owns. There were a number of useful titles that I wanted to include, but when checking for bibliographical information, I learned that they have recently ceased publication. If anyone knows of other publications that are helpful in researching international environmental law, why not drop a note to the editor of our newsletter and share your information with others. Along those lines, there are two titles in the bibliography that I have not seen, but hope to be able to report on in a future issue of our newsletter.

In addition, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone at Boalt Hall at the University of California, Berkeley for facilitating the use of their collection this year while I am on leave from Georgetown.

Bibliography


This one volume directory of “sources of environmental information within the United Nations System” is a useful reference guide for any collection of environmental information. It includes a section on non-United Nations organizations as well. It also provides a list of names and addresses of online hosts to United Nations databases. Includes an index.


Published quarterly, this Spanish-language law journal focuses on Argentina’s environment and natural resources, covering that country’s perspective on international environmental developments.


This is one of two titles in this bibliography that I have not yet seen. It is published by the Ministère de l’environnement, Service de documentation française, 29-31 quai Voltaire,

As Alexandre Kiss says in his forward, "the Communities have promulgated several environmental measures: a veritable corpus juris has thus been created and has been experiencing steady growth." That was written fourteen years ago and the scope of EC environmental legislation has certainly continued at a fast pace. These five volumes help make the wealth of information, much of it technical, accessible to the researcher.

The contents are: v. I: Legal bases of the European Communities, General environmental provisions (incl. Nature Conservation); v. II: Land-use planning, Renewable resources, Soil, Water (incl. Sea); v. III: Air, Flora (incl. Forests), Fauna (incl. Hunting and Fishing); v. IV: Non-renewable resources (incl. Mining and Energy), Protected areas, Noise, Wastes; v. V: Dangerous substances and radiation protection, Research. There are chronological and alphabetical indices and a table of contents.


As useful as this is, it is unfortunate that it is not as current as one would like. I have only seen and used the 1987 edition. If anyone has a later English edition, I would like to know.

DocTer is an Italian institute for environmental studies located in Milan.

The Yearbook is divided into the following topical parts which I list here because included are a number of surprising categories: Agriculture and rural land; Cartography; Coasts; Cultural heritage; EEC policy and implementation; Energy; Environmental education; Environmental impact assessment; Environmental information; Fauna and flora; Forestry; Land reclamation; Leisure planning and recreation; Mines and quarries; Organization structure; Parks and nature reserves; Pollution, air; Pollution, noise; Pollution, waste; Pollution, water; Sea protection; Town and country planning; Toxic and hazardous substances; Urban renewal; and Water supply and river management. Each part is divided by country reports, although not all countries are reported for each topic.

There are separate sections for Bibliographical References; Documentation (Legislation and International Conventions); and International Organisations.

This was the first law review devoted to international environmental legal developments.


This is an example of an expensive twice-monthly newsletter that can be important depending on the degree of currency desired. I was interested in its quarterly meeting planner list of meetings and workshops worldwide. It also includes regional reports on global environmental change; the one that I saw was on Australia and New Zealand. According to the subscription information, they provide a document delivery service and something called a Subscriber Hotline. If you need this type of service, I imagine you know the publication, but the $427 annual cost might still deter you - we have not subscribed.


This is perhaps somewhat more technical than some of the other publications included in this bibliography, but useful nonetheless. Each issue is divided into four chapters: the IRPTC and UNEP Activities; International and National Activities; News about Chemicals; and General Legislation on Chemicals. The latest issue, volume 10, no. 1, March 1990, included information on the 15th Session of UNEP's Governing Council and the Basel Convention on the Control of Transboundary Movements of Hazardous Wastes, among much other news.


I include this as an example of a title you might overlook if you limit yourselves to publications that have the word "environment" or "environmental" in their titles. Each issue of this serial has a section on Environmental Protection. In volume 41, no. 2 (1990), the latest issue I have seen, the Subject Category XVIII which is Environmental Protection included summaries and citations on new environmental legislation from Australia, Denmark, Malta, Seychelles, Sweden among others.


This journal is published for the Trustees of Dartmouth College. Along with commentaries, articles and book reviews, the journal has two other features that are useful: a "Documents" section that so far has reproduced the text of one to three documents per issue, and an "Institutional Profiles" section that provides overviews of international organizations, and their roles in environmental affairs (some recent reviews: UNESCO, IMO, FAO, WHOM, UNEP, EC, WHO, OECD, International Joint Commission, the Oslo and Paris Commissions).


This has been on order at Georgetown for some time now; the preparation of this bibliography has prompted us to claim our copy. If Burhenne's other work, Environmental Law of the European Communities, is any guide, I assume that this title will be a quality publication as well. It
will have parallel text in English and/or French and/or German.


Obviously, ILM is not strictly environmental in scope, but I include it here because the editors often include documents that are relevant to international environmental law such as the texts of UNEP resolutions or new multilateral conventions. Keep in mind that ILM is now online on LEXIS.


This is one of the most sought after titles in our collection. We often use the Current Reports binder as a reference volume when we are trying to identify a document or a conference that someone is interested in. This is also online on LEXIS.


The second series of this standard work in the field of international environmental law will continue the schematic arrangement of the first volumes, but will be much more valuable since it will be updated regularly. This will be the place to check for all types of documentation from the text of UNEP Governing Council resolutions to Council of Europe recommendations.


This is a good source of information on international as well as French environmental activities. It includes articles, notes, jurisprudence, bibliographies, reviews of serial titles, occasional reprints of documents, and an index of relevant texts published in the French official gazette, the Journal officiel. It is indexed in the Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals.

PLL SIS To Survey Salaries

Jacklyn A. Walters
Latham & Watkins

Look for the 1991 salary survey of Private Law Librarians' to arrive in head librarians' offices early in April. Designed to obtain accurate information about the salaries of private law librarians, the survey will relate this information to such variables as geographic location, size of firm, experience, education and sex.

The Private Law Librarians Special Interest Section of AALL has contracted with the Special Libraries Association to conduct the survey. The PLL/SIS encourages head librarians to respond to the survey with an awareness that results based on as much data as possible are important to their colleagues in the profession. SLA guarantees the confidentiality of all responses.

Completed surveys will be due back at SLA by April 30. A compilation of the results will appear as a separate publication which will be available for purchase from AALL in the fall of 1991. Participants in the survey will be able to take advantage of a special participants' prepublication price by placing their order when they return their completed survey.
Careers in International Law: An Annotated Research Guide

Lyonette Louis-Jacques
Associate Librarian/Foreign and International Legal Reference Librarian
University of Minnesota Law Library

Introduction

Students interested in careers in international law are usually concerned about the appropriate courses to take; graduate programs in foreign, international and comparative law; the research and language skills needed; organizations to get involved in (inside and outside law school, such as the Jessup International Moot Court and the American Society of International Law); internships; summer school abroad or summer placements with international organizations, government agencies or law firms with an international practice (within and without the United States); bar admission requirements in foreign countries; and tips for getting permanent positions in the field of international law.

They also want to know about the various types of jobs available: practice of international law generally in various settings (U.S. law firm, foreign law firm, federal agency, international organization, corporation, non-profit organization, etc.); teaching of international law; and sometimes, even foreign law librarianship(!). They often need directory and background information about potential employers and biographical information about lawyers in the firm or organization.

Students normally have difficulty finding this information. Because international law is a specialized area, career information sources are not always readily available. The student must be ready to dig through directories, manuals, annual reports, newsletters and any other available resources to find information on potential employers. Sometimes, "people" sources need to be consulted. For overseas positions, the student might want to contact Americans working in the law firm or organization s/he is interested in in order to get first-hand information about what it is like to work there. Other questions, such as whether to send a résumé to a Mexican law firm in Spanish rather than in English, are sometimes best answered by a school placement office or a colleague who has tried it already.

This research guide lists some useful print sources for finding information about careers in international law. It is by no means exhaustive, but Library of Congress subject headings have been provided to enable the researcher to find other relevant sources. Audiocassettes and videotapes have been omitted, although several exist (for example, international legal research videos by Robert Berring and by the International Law Students Association, audiocassettes on the practice of international law by Mark Janis, and videos by the ABA Law Student Division).

Key General Information Sources

The books below and similar other sources may be found by doing catalog searches under the following subject headings:

AMERICANS--EMPLOYMENT--FOREIGN COUNTRIES;
EMPLOYMENT IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES;
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ENTERPRISES--VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE;
INTERNATIONAL LAW--VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE;
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS--STUDY AND TEACHING (INTERNSHIP);
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS--VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE;
LAWYERS--VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE.

Discusses the importance of taking international law courses; establishing contacts through internships, travel abroad, field study; joining law school international law societies, international law journals, international moot court; becoming a member of professional organizations, etc. Lists key literature for international lawyers and for finding international jobs. Describes positions with federal agencies, corporate legal departments, law firms at home and abroad, international organizations, non-profit organizations, etc. Contains articles on the nature of different types of international law practice by experienced attorneys. Excellent first source to check for information on international legal careers.


Very good source which discusses the international affairs job market and provides tips on requirements, internships, the employment search, contacts, résumés, interviews. Lists and describes the types of jobs to be had with U.S. government agencies, international agencies, banks, business, consulting firms, trade and professional associations, research organizations, non-profit organizations, education and teaching organizations. Includes addresses, phone numbers, lists of information sources and contact persons. Has a special section on women in international affairs and a useful list of reference/resource materials.


Provides tips for job-hunting; includes chapters which describe positions and qualifications for employment with international law firms, the United Nations (UN) and other inter-governmental organizations, federal government agencies, and other institutions; discusses internships, graduate programs and teaching opportunities. Includes an annotated bibliography for each chapter.


A recent publication announcement indicates that this source contains articles on preparation for, and practice of, international law careers; directories of educational opportunities related to international and comparative law worldwide; a history of the Jessup International Moot Court; a list of student-edited international law journals, and other ILSA-related source materials. Promises to be a valuable resource for students interested in positions in the field of international law.


Includes descriptions of organizations, plus a few tips on obtaining international jobs.


Discusses the international job market - federal government, UN & related organizations, nonprofit organizations, international business and banking,
international communications, teaching, international law - including internship programs, addresses and requirements of jobs. Provides tips on how to get an international job, what to study, etc. Contains bibliographies.

Other Specialized Information Sources

Directories of foreign law firms include basic information about each listed firm such as address, phone, telex or fax number, descriptions of practice areas, and biographical data on attorneys. Selected such directories which can be found under the subject headings LAW FIRMS--DIRECTORIES, LAWYERS--DIRECTORIES, and LAWYERS, FOREIGN--DIRECTORIES are:

1) Gevers International Consultants. Lausanne, Switzerland: Gadirem, S.A. annual;


Closer to home, there are directories of American law firms or corporations with departments of international law or with overseas offices. These often include descriptions of the firm's international law practice and biographical data about the attorneys and are searchable under the headings LAWYERS--UNITED STATES--DIRECTORIES, CORPORATE LEGAL DEPARTMENTS--UNITED STATES--DIRECTORIES, and LAW FIRMS--UNITED STATES--DIRECTORIES. These are:

1) Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory. Summit, NJ: Martindale-Hubbell, Inc. annual. (In addition, "International" section contains bios of attorneys at foreign law firms, including U.S.-born attorneys);


5) Lawyer's Register by Specialties and Fields of Law, Including a Directory of Corporate Counsel. Cleveland: Lawyer to Lawyer Consultation Panel. annual.

Directories that are specifically targeted for students interested in summer jobs or internships with law firms or organizations involved in international law may be located by searching library catalogs under the subject headings INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS--STUDY AND TEACHING (INTERNSHIP), SUMMER EMPLOYMENT--DIRECTORIES, and INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS--DIRECTORIES. Some of these directories are:

Amnesty International U.S.A., the Congressional Research Service, the Ford Foundation, Physicians for Social Responsibility, the U.S. State Department, the United Nations, the U.S. General Accounting Office, and the World Bank;


Sources of directory information on bar associations (for contacts concerning the practice of law in a foreign country and bar admission requirements) are most effectively found under the subject heading BAR ASSOCIATIONS--DIRECTORIES. These directories include:


2) *International Directory of Bar Associations*. 4th ed. Chicago, IL: American Bar Foundation, 1983. 49 p. (Also describes the associations and lists their publications);


4) *The International Law List*. London: L. Corper-Mordaunt. annual. (Also includes addresses and phone numbers of major law societies and legal practitioners worldwide);

5) *Kime's International Law Directory*. London: Bowden, Hudson. annual. (Also has information on the legal system of, and practice of, law in the countries included, plus biographies for selected practitioners).

For books and articles solely on the practice of law in foreign countries and international law practice generally, the researcher can check catalogs under the headings LAWYERS--SPECIALITIES AND SPECIALISTS, LAWYERS, FOREIGN, and PRACTICE OF LAW, and LegalTrac, the CD-ROM periodical index, under these same headings, plus the following: INTERNATIONAL LAW--PRACTICE; LAWYERS--COMPARATIVE METHOD; LAWYERS--INTERNATIONAL ASPECTS; LAWYERS--VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE. Among sources for finding people who are practicing in special areas is Lawyer's Register International, By Specialties and Fields of Law, Including a Directory of Corporate Counsel (Solo, OH: Lawyer's Register Publishing. annual)

Relevant subject headings for information about teaching and learning opportunities in foreign, comparative and international law include INTERNATIONAL LAW--STUDY AND TEACHING--DIRECTORIES, LAW--STUDY AND TEACHING (GRADUATE), and LAW TEACHERS. Selected sources are:

1) *Directory of Graduate Law Degree Programs*. Washington, DC: Federal Reports. annual;

2) *The AALS Directory of Law Teachers*. St. Paul, MN: West Pub. annual. (Lists American professors who teach in this area);

4) Student Guide to Graduate Law Study Programs. 14th ed. Boston: Joint Committee on Law Study Programs, New England School of Law and Suffolk University Law School, 1986;

5) Law School Summer School Programs at Home and Abroad. West Hartford, CT: The Graduate Group. annual. (Covers over 20 U.S. law schools).

Descriptions of government agencies, inter-governmental and non-governmental organizations involved with international legal issues, plus addresses, phone, telex or fax numbers are found in basic sources including the United States Government Manual (annual), the Washington Information Directory (annual), the Yearbook of International Organizations (annual; plus publications lists), and the Encyclopedia of Associations: International Organizations (Detroit, MI: Gale Research, annual; includes a list of publications). Useful subject headings to find other sources include GOVERNMENT ATTORNEYS--UNITED STATES, INTERNATIONAL AGENCIES--DIRECTORIES, and ASSOCIATIONS, INSTITUTIONS, ETC.--DIRECTORIES.

Sources on foreign law librarianship are hard to find. Students interested in the field can contact librarians listed in the most recent edition of the AALL Directory and Handbook as being members of the Foreign, Comparative and International Law SiS. Various articles and books exist which describe the literature and practice of foreign law librarianship. For example, articles span the decades from Vaclav Mostecky's "Reference Service in Foreign Law," (55 Law Library Journal 386-424 (1962) to Mark P. Bernstein's "A New York Yankee in Napoleon's Court," 10:1/2 Legal Reference Services Quarterly 83-90 (1990). These sources may be found using the subject headings LAW LIBRARIANS, LAW LIBRARIES, LIBRARY SCIENCE--VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE, and INTERNATIONAL LIBRARIANSHIP.

"Title Change"

Fellow "serial-types" and sympathizers: Now we can get back at these publishers and editors of serials that change titles, seemingly just for the sake of change.

The Serials Section of the Association for Library Collections & Technical Services (ALCTS) of the American Library Association (ALA) is sponsoring the "Worst Serial Title Change of the Year" awards. The ALA Annual Conference in Atlanta this June will cite serials that have changed titles since January 1990.

The criteria for the awards are: 1) a frivolous title change for no apparent reason and producing no advantage; 2) the unnecessary change of an old, respected title; 3) repeated changes, the latest being no better than any earlier ones; and 4) the "Snake in the Grass Award" for library publications.

Citations should include: title, number and/or date of last issue with the old title; title, number and/or date of the first issue with the new title; and the publisher's name and address. Photocopies of relevant pages or cataloging printouts are useful for verification.

Nominations should be sent to: Nancy Hanks, chair, Worst Serial Title Change of the Year Committee, Bailey Library, Slippery Rock, PA 16057. Deadline is May 1, 1991.

Editor's Note: Thanks to Martha Brown, AALL Development Officer, who sent the press release.
On Information Sources


These two-volume set continues Charles Szladits' Bibliography which covered the years from 1790 to 1983, published from 1955 to 1989. The present editor "set out to preserve the format and arrangement" of Szladits' Bibliography, but has expanded the geographical scope and the subject matter coverage. It now includes entries for non-common law systems. It has also embraced new technology - it "is being prepared in the form of a computer data bank" enabling the Parker School of Foreign and Comparative Law to be "completely up-to-date."


An annotated bibliography primarily arranged alphabetically by country (countries with a population of less than 100,000 are excluded). Within each country, the titles are limited to, and arranged by, categories outlined in the Introduction: guides to official publications; bibliographies and catalogs; sources of general information on the country; government directories and organization manuals; statistical yearbooks; laws and regulations; legislative proceedings; statements of government policy; economic affairs; Central Bank publications; development plans; budget; census; health; labor; education; court reports.


The proceedings of a conference on an international topic, with international participation. (For a write-up on, and a review by a participant of, this conference, see FCIL Newsletter, v. 3:3, May 1989, p. 9 and v. 4:2, February 1990, p. 6.)