LETTER FROM THE CHAIR
by Amber Lee Smith
Los Angeles County Law Library

By the time you read this the Annual Meeting will be almost upon us. The list of programs and workshops sponsored or co-sponsored by our SIS is extensive, and we owe much appreciation to Lyonette Louis-Jacques, chair of the SIS Program Committee, and to everyone who submitted program proposals, agreed to moderate, coordinate, and participate. The following is a brief list of the program dates and times.

Saturday, July 18
8:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Workshop on Public International Law: The “Nuts and Bolts” of Research

Monday, July 20
8:30 a.m.—11:45 a.m. EEC, CE, ECE, CSCE, etc.: Unscrambling European Intergovernmental Organizations (co-sponsored with Government Documents SIS)

TRIBUTE TO MARTA TARNAWSKY
by Morris L. Cohen
Yale Law School

[Congratulations to Marta Tarnawsky, associate director for foreign and international law at Biddle Law Library, who celebrated twenty-five years of service at the University of Pennsylvania on May 1, 1992.—Editor.]

Marta Tarnawsky has served the Biddle Law Library, its user community, and the law library profession with great distinction for these twenty-five years. With often limited resources, she has developed a fine research collection and a lively service program in foreign and international law. Her imaginative and pragmatic approach to library service has been a model for all of us, and her bibliographic scholarship has raised standards in her fields of specialization. She has proved, if proof be needed, that a poet can function with distinction in the world of practical affairs. Her coming to Biddle was a highlight of my own years at that great library.

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Announcements ... p. 17
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Tuesday, July 21

1:15 p.m.—2:45 p.m. Doing Business with the Four Mini-Dragons: Hong Kong, Singapore, South Korea, and Taiwan, Part I (co-sponsored with Asian American Law Librarians Caucus)

1:15 p.m.—2:45 p.m. Share the Word, Share the World: Foreign, Comparative, and International Legal Research for the Non-Expert

3:00 p.m.—4:30 p.m. Doing Business with the Four Mini-Dragons, Part II

Wednesday, July 22

8:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m. Protecting Words and Works Abroad: International Intellectual Property Law

1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. Comparative Law: Academic Perspectives and Practical Realities

Other programs of particular interest to SIS members include the keynote address by Robert Wedgeworth, president of IFLA, Monday at 10:30 a.m.; Law of Asia, Eurasia, the Pacific Area, and Antarctica: Completion of the Law Classification Schedules, Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.; and International Protection of Cultural Property with Special Emphasis on Native American Art and Artifacts, Tuesday at 10:15 a.m.

Please remember the working groups and the business meeting on Sunday, July 19. If you have items to be placed on the agenda, please mail or fax them to me by July 15, 1992. During the business meeting I will be asking for volunteers to staff the SIS activities area, so please be prepared to help out.

Looking to the future, Claire Germain has notified me that the Executive Board has approved the series of five institutes on foreign and international law which were proposed last summer and were given more specific detail at a meeting of FCIL SIS members and National Legal Resources Council members in December. The first of these institutes, an introduction to foreign legal systems, will be held at the Library of Congress in February 1993, and the second, on international organizations, will be at Harvard Law Library preceding the AALL Annual Meeting in July 1993. The dates and topics of the other three institutes will be announced shortly. It is not too early to begin thinking about who in your library should attend the institutes and how to get...
funding to attend. These institutes represent one of the major components of the overall program to train the next generation of foreign and international law librarians. They should be very well attended and not just by established foreign and international law librarians.

Please volunteer to serve on SIS committees by returning the volunteer form to Mila Rush, the Chair-Elect. Only a small percentage of the SIS membership seems to volunteer. If you are interested in having the work of the SIS continue, we need to have that percentage increase.

I look forward to seeing everyone in San Francisco and hope that at least some of you will be able to visit Los Angeles County Law Library while you are on the West Coast.

FROM THE EDITOR
by Dan Wade
Yale Law School Library

In my religious tradition, which has the distinction of being the most rapidly declining Protestant denomination in the United States, the Brethren (the very name may be one reason for the decline) come together at an Annual Meeting to share news, gain information, and get spiritually renewed. That is exactly what we foreign and international law librarians do when we meet at the AALL Annual Meeting. It is therefore natural that much of this issue is focused on our upcoming meeting in San Francisco. I want to especially thank Professor Lance Dickson for his feature article on the foreign and international law collection at the Stanford Law Library. Unlike many, this is one major research collection that is beautifully housed. There is plenty of light, space, and air!!! If you haven’t had the opportunity to visit the Stanford Law Library, I highly recommend it. Memories of my visit have been a source of hope for a better future as I continue to labor in my dreary basement setting here at Yale.

Clearly the major advance in our specialized section of law librarianship is INT-LAW. Janice Selberg of the Wayne State Library has written the first of what I hope will be an on-going column on queries and answers on INT-LAW. You will also want to check the “Notes and Comments” for important information.

With his article on the Readex United Nations microfiche, Ken Rudolf hopefully launches our dialog about this very important reference set. It is hoped that by sharing useful tips, we might mutually facilitate its use. You are strongly encouraged to respond to Ken’s piece, and to tell of your experience working with the Readex documents.

At the end of this issue you will find an index to the first six volumes. We have Madeline Hebert and Pat Neyrey of the Louisiana State University Law Library to thank for this.

Indeed, I want to thank all of you again who have contributed to the newsletter over the past year, but especially Ken Rudolf and Mila Rush who have done such an excellent job of editing it.

Attend the
FCIL SIS BUSINESS MEETING
Sunday, July 14
4:00—5:00 p.m.
Check Final Program for Location
SAN FRANCISCO PREVIEW

Tuesday, July 21, 8:30-10:00 a.m. [C-2] 
Law of Asia, Eurasia, the Pacific Area, and Antarctica: Completion of the Law Classification Schedules

Coordinator: Ann Sitkin
Harvard Law School Library

Learn about building a collection of materials from these areas. Professor Mark Sidel of the Northwestern School of Law in Portland, Oregon, will speak about the nature of East Asian legal materials, with special emphasis on China. Scott Harrison, bibliographer for East Asian materials at Harvard Law School Library, will speak about the selection, ordering and acquiring of these materials. Finally, Dr. Jolande Goldberg, law classification specialist at the Library of Congress, will speak about the new KL-KW classification schedule for the Law of Asia, Eurasia, the Pacific area, and Antarctica.

Tuesday, July 21, 10:15-11:45 a.m. [D-3] 
International Protection of Cultural Property with Special Emphasis on Native American Art and Artifacts

Coordinator: Gail I. Winson
UC Hastings Legal Information Center

Professor Leonard DuBoff, author of Art Law Deskbook and professor of law at Northwestern School of Law at Lewis and Clark College, will present a survey of the history and background of international protection for cultural property. The survey will cover selected bilateral and multilateral treaties and will also address what little protective law exists for the “counterflow” of cultural property out of the United States. Although the original motivation for international treaties was the protection of cultural treasures of the Third World countries, as Native Americans rediscover their cultural pride, they have become aware that the flow of cultural objects goes out of the United States as well as into it. Professor DuBoff has worked with the group First Nation and with other Native American artists, assisting them in protecting the integrity of their native art.

The second speaker, who will be from the museum community, will give a general overview of legal and ethical issues facing museums in light of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990. This speaker will also address what the act and other recent legislation has meant to museums and to Native Americans, including how repatriation has affected procedures which museums follow in acquiring and maintaining cultural objects.

Tuesday, July 21, 10:15-11:45 a.m. [D-5] 
EEC, CE, ECE, CSCE, etc.: Unscrambling European Intergovernmental Organizations

Coordinator: Francisco Avalos
University of Arizona

Come listen to three experts, Timothy G. Kearley, Elka Tenner, and Paul Zarins, speak on the various European intergovernmental organizations. Learn about their current activities, their relationships to each other, and useful reference sources for these intergovernmental organizations. Do not miss this great opportunity to keep abreast of a fast-changing Europe. We hope to see you there.
REGISTER FOR SPECIAL NEEDS

Special Meals

Persons requiring vegetarian or Kosher meals for the President’s Luncheon and the Closing Banquet are reminded to stop by the Information/Hospitality Desk to request their meals. Requests for both events must be made before 5:00 p.m. Sunday, July 19, 1992.

Persons with Disabilities

Persons with a disability requiring auxiliary aids and services as well as others who may require transportation to and from the Opening Reception and the President’s Luncheon are reminded to check the appropriate box(es) on the registration form (page 30 in the Preliminary Program).

emphasize access to trade laws, regulations, and other related information of the Four Mini-Dragons. Bibliographies and directories will be available for future reference.

After the Four Mini-Dragons program, at 6:00 p.m., we are going to have an authentic Chinese banquet dinner at Canton Restaurant, 655 Folsom Street, San Francisco, CA 94107. The complete dinner including tip and tax is $27.00 per person. Cash bar is available. All are welcome. For details and reservation, please contact Cossette Sun at Alameda County Law Library, Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612, telephone 510-272-6488, no later than July 15, 1992.

Tuesday, July 21, 1:15-2:45 p.m. [E-10]
Share the Word, Share the World: Foreign, Comparative, and International Legal Research for the Non-Expert

Coordinator: Julia Wentz
University of Minnesota Law Library

Two academic law librarians from Yale, Dan Wade and Ken Rudolf, and a private law librarian, Gail McCain of the Minneapolis law firm of Oppenheimer Wolff and Donnelly, will share their experiences in dealing with the world of foreign, comparative and international legal research. Dan will introduce the world of foreign and international law librarianship. He will discuss important research tools; AALL learning experiences both past and future; INT-LAW, the foreign and international law electronic bulletin board; a list of expert foreign and international law librarians who have volunteered to field future questions from non-experts on a wide range of subjects, jurisdictions, and languages; and foreign law collections and finding foreign legal materials. Ken will provide an overview of foreign, comparative and international legal information available on Lexis and Westlaw, while Gail will explain how she gets

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Tuesday, 1:15-2:45 p.m. [E-6]
Tuesday, 3:00-4:30 p.m. [F-6]
Doing Business with the Four Mini-Dragons: Hong Kong, Singapore, South Korea, and Taiwan (Parts 1 and 2)

Coordinator: Dorothy Li
John Marshall Law School

The Asian-American Law Librarians Caucus is co-sponsoring a two-part program with the Foreign, Comparative, and International Law SIS on Tuesday, July 21. The program, “Doing Business with the Four Mini-Dragons: Hong Kong, Singapore, South Korea, and Taiwan,” will be presented from 1:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. and from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. We have invited four speakers for this program. Each one will discuss one Mini-Dragon. In the first session, each of the four speakers will discuss the legal systems and culture of the Four Mini-Dragons. The second session will
the answers she needs in the very real world of law practice. Following the presentations, there should be time for a dialogue between the audience and panelists.

Wednesday, 8:30-10:00 a.m. [G-6] Protecting Words and Works Abroad: International Intellectual Property Law

Coordinator: John Strzynski
ITT Chicago-Kent Law Library

The Foreign, Comparative, and International Law SIS will sponsor a program examining the international framework for the protection of intellectual property at the AALL Annual Meeting in San Francisco. The featured speaker is Professor Frederick Abbott of IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law. Professor Abbott specializes in international trade and intellectual property law and has extensive contacts with the World Intellectual Property Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. He is a graduate of the Yale Law School and holds an LL.M. from the University of California, Berkeley. His most recent publication is “Protecting First World Assets in the Third World: Intellectual Property Negotiations in the GATT Multilateral Framework,” which appeared in a symposium issue of the Vanderbilt Journal of Transnational Law. Professor Abbott will discuss the role of the World Intellectual Property Organization in the protection of intellectual property, review the major treaties governing patents, copyright, and trademarks, and highlight current issues involving protection of new technologies. A bibliographic guide outlining official publications, basic reference sources, and commercial literature will be distributed.

### ADDITIONS AND CHANGES TO THE PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A-6 &quot;The Lavender Library . . .&quot;</td>
<td>Tue., July 21</td>
<td>10:15-11:45 a.m.</td>
<td>Change date/time</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AALL 1992/93 Committee Chairs</td>
<td>Sat., July 18</td>
<td>12:30-2:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Add</td>
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<tr>
<td>AALL Executive Board Training and Executive Session</td>
<td>Thu., July 16</td>
<td>8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Change time</td>
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<tr>
<td>AALS Section on Libraries Executive Committee</td>
<td>Sat., July 18</td>
<td>4:00-5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Add</td>
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<tr>
<td>Council of Newsletter Editors</td>
<td>Sun., July 19</td>
<td>7:00-8:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Add</td>
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<tr>
<td>FCIL SIS Asian Law Working Group</td>
<td>Sun., July 19</td>
<td>1:00-2:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Add</td>
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<tr>
<td>Legal Information Services to the Public SIS Business Meeting and Luncheon</td>
<td>Sun., July 19</td>
<td>1:00-2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Add luncheon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Micrographics &amp; Audio-Visual SIS Business Meeting</td>
<td>Sun., July 19</td>
<td>3:00-4:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Add</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ohio Regional Consortium of Law Libraries Online Bibliographic Services SIS Business Meeting</td>
<td>Sat., July 18</td>
<td>4:00-6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Add</td>
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<tr>
<td>Online Bibliographic Services SIS 1992/93 Board Meeting</td>
<td>Sun., July 19</td>
<td>3:15-4:45 p.m.</td>
<td>Add</td>
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<tr>
<td>Technical Services SIS Business Meeting Thomson/Carswell Film</td>
<td>Tue., July 21</td>
<td>4:45-6:15 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Washington Alumni Reunion</td>
<td>Sun., July 19</td>
<td>1:30-3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Correct time</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomson/Carswell Film</td>
<td>Sun., July 19</td>
<td>1:30-3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>CANCELLED</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Washington Alumni Reunion</td>
<td>Sun., July 19</td>
<td>7:30-9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Change time</td>
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</table>
Wednesday, July 22, 1:30-3:00 p.m. [H-2]  
Comparative Law: Academic Perspectives and Practical Realities

Coordinator: Margareta Horiba  
Tulane Law School Library

With this program we hope to find answers and form guidelines as to what comparative law is and what comparative law does. Professor John E.C. Brierley of McGill University Faculty of Law and Institute of Comparative Law in Quebec, co-author with the late Réné David of the well-known book Major Legal Systems in the World Today, will speak on the evolution, contrasting definitions, and uses of comparative law. Professor Thomas E. Carboneau, director of the Eason-Weinmann Center for Comparative Law at Tulane Law School, a friend of the SIS and former speaker, will talk about the effects of comparative law on international business transactions, arbitration, and tort cases. He will also provide a glimpse of American law school curricula and demonstrate how the globalization of commerce has made comparative law an essential part of training the lawyers of the future. Dan Wade, foreign law librarian at Yale Law School Library, will present a vade mecum to comparative legal research. Margareta Horiba, acquisitions librarian at Tulane Law School Library and moderator of the program, will outline some problems of library classification of comparative law.

After the meeting there will be an opportunity to meet and talk informally with the speakers.

FCIL Table at the Opening Luncheon

It is a long standing tradition for members of the FCIL SIS to sit together at the opening luncheon of the AALL Annual Meeting. If you would like to reserve a place, please complete the form at the end of the newsletter and fax or mail it to Amber Smith so that she will have it by July 15, 1992. The luncheon is included in the Annual Meeting registration fee. Spouses, family, and friends are welcome to join you. Look for the United Nations flag that will identify the FCIL SIS tables.

The Opening Luncheon gives us the opportunity to meet informally with those librarians who are interested in foreign, comparative, or international law and to catch up on the news. We want to especially welcome those who may not have eaten with us in the past. We hope to see you there!

Teaching Foreign and International Legal Research Working Group Looks into Accountability

by Dan Wade

This year’s working group session on teaching foreign and international legal research will focus on accountability: how can students who are recipients of your wisdom on researching foreign, comparative, and/or international law be held accountable for the knowledge you have imparted? Generally, this is done through exams, practice exercises, or other assignments, and participants are asked to bring a sample of one of these which they have used in ascertaining how well their students have acquired the research skills or bibliography which were taught.

SIS WORKING GROUP MEETINGS
Sunday, July 19, 1992

Teaching Foreign and International Legal Research, 9:00-10:00 a.m.  
Latin American Law, 10:00-11:00 a.m.  
CIS and East European Law, 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon  
African Law, 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.  
Asian Law, 1:00-2:00 p.m.
If you would like to attend but do not have a sample exam, etc., you may share a pathfinder or another comparable learning tool.

All would-be participants are asked to complete the form in the back of the newsletter and return it to Dan Wade by July 1, 1992. Tickets will be mailed out with information on how many copies of your sample exam, etc., you should bring with you to the session.

NB: You may attend the Working Group meeting without a ticket, but you should not take a copy of the samples distributed. The Group is expected to be self-policing.

THE FOREIGN, COMPARATIVE, AND INTERNATIONAL LAW COLLECTIONS AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY

by Lance Dickson
Robert Crown Law Library

The top floor of the Stanford Law Library is a spacious and pleasant retreat. There are plentiful carrels (arranged as an intriguing maze) and book stacks of artful irregular lengths. Pyramid skylights filter the California sunshine onto clusters of bright sofa chairs grouped around trees in pots. The walls are painted in muted horizontal layers, and along one side is a lively frieze of brilliant red Romanesque arches to echo the building’s exterior colonnades. There is a quiet carpet underfoot.

This congenial refuge at the top of the law school houses the foreign, comparative, and international collections of Stanford’s Robert Crown Law Library. These collections number about 80,000 volumes. The materials are all classified and are grouped conventionally by jurisdiction. The classification scheme is Stanford’s own in-house system devised in the 1950’s by John Henry Merryman and Rosalee M. Long.

Merryman, who is better known to FCIL librarians as the author of *The Civil Law Tradition* and *Law in Radically Different Cultures*, was also Stanford’s law librarian from 1955 to 1963. Now retired (though still busily lecturing and writing), Merryman has taught comparative law to generations of Stanford students. Rosalee Long, currently Stanford’s associate law librarian, has had the satisfaction of seeing her classification scheme fully implemented and in successful use for more than 25 years.

As befits a classification scheme devised by a comparativist, the Stanford arrangement makes detailed provision for foreign jurisdictions. When the USSR dissolved, the law library’s catalogers happily discovered that Merryman had provided separate categories for each of the former constituent states. And if any provinces of Canada or Yugoslavia should ever achieve their independence, the Stanford Law Library is fully prepared for this eventuality.

Those who are interested in the strength of Stanford’s collections should look at the RLG Conspexit, with its detailed analysis of foreign acquisition priorities. The collections have been appropriately developed to support research in the major British Commonwealth and Western European jurisdictions. Coverage of other territories is generally less extensive, except in those instances where the library supports a particular faculty interest or curriculum emphasis.

The relatively large Italian collection is a good example, owing its existence in part to the research interests of John Merryman and Mauro Cappelletti. Professor Cappelletti, who is the author of many well-known works on comparative law, holds Stanford’s chair of International Legal Studies as well as a
faculty appointment at the University of Florence.

Most of Stanford's foreign and international holdings are listed in the RLIN database; retrospective conversion is in its final phase and should be complete by the end of 1992. These holdings are also accessible to users of Socrates, the online catalog of the Stanford University Libraries. The law library maintains over 6,000 current serial titles, of which a significant number are received from outside the United States. All serial titles are already online.

Stanford's foreign collections reflect several formal agreements for coordinated acquisitions with other area libraries. The library of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace has the primary responsibility for collecting East European, Middle East, and East Asian legal materials (although the law library is now developing its own Japanese collection). The law library also relies on Hoover's depository collection of European Communities publications and its collection of foreign gazettes.

The extensive holdings of the Jonsson Library of Government Documents are not generally duplicated in the law library, including treaties to which the United States is not a signatory and publications of the Organization of American States and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Stanford Law Library also coordinates acquisitions with the law library at the University of California in Berkeley. These arrangements include agreed priorities for collecting African and Latin American materials, as well as a program for sharing multi-edition treatises from common law jurisdictions other than the United States.

An active Friends of the Library group has supported Stanford's foreign acquisitions for more than thirty years. The Spanish collection in particular was built largely with funds donated by the Friends, and in recent years the emphasis has been increasingly upon French and German materials.

In common with other law libraries, Stanford is giving greater attention to international trade with entities such as the European Communities. However, with its situation on the West Coast, the university also has extensive trans-Pacific interests. This is reflected in the recent establishment of the Stanford Japan Center in Kyoto. The law library supports courses on trade and investment in China and law and on society in Asia.

Stanford Law Library is noted for the diversity of its staff, whose individual language capabilities include Afrikaans, Chinese, Czech, French, German, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Serbian, and Spanish. This facilitates the acquisition and processing of the Library's international materials, and contributes to the Library's ability to provide helpful research assistance.

**INT-LAW Tip**

**GERMAN GAZETTES**

Bibliographic information on official gazettes for the new German Länder and on a new consolidated index for the *Bundesgesetzblatt* from 1949 to 1990 is listed in 22:1 *Recht, Bibliothek, Dokumentation* (1992) at 25 (a.k.a. *Mitteilungen der Arbeitsgemeinschaft für juristisches Bibliotheks- und Dokumentationswesen*).

—contributed by Timothy Kearley
Louisiana State University Law Library

**VOLUNTEER**

for your
FCIL SIS
INT-LAW: RECENT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

by Janice Selberg
Wayne State University Law School Library

Since many members of the SIS have no access to INT-LAW, herewith are two of the more interesting questions and answers appearing on this network in the past few weeks.

Question 1

Claire Germain, Duke: Butterworths and Law Book Company are both publishing encyclopedias of Australian law. We are trying to decide which set to get. Butterworths' Halsbury's Laws of Australia is planned to be in 30 volumes, at about $384 per volume. It will be the successor to the Australian commentary to Halsbury's Laws of England. Law Book Company's Laws of Australia is planned to be in 35 volumes, at about $225. This would be much cheaper than the other one. I understand that both sets have well-known authors and are considered to be of a high quality. I am not sure why the publishers think that there is enough of a market for two encyclopedias. I would like to hear which set other libraries are getting.

Answer

Margaret McAleese, University of Sydney Law: It is difficult to know how to answer your question. First, why do the publishers think there is enough of a market for two encyclopedias? Well, LBC and Butterworths are always doing it to us. They think it is a sign of faith in the free enterprise system. From bitter experience, neither publication will be complete even though both are likely to be very good. Most Australian libraries will have to buy both. Do you realize that both publications are loose-leaf, neither publisher having listened to my freely offered advice that this format is not suitable for an encyclopedia in a library. Don't worry too much about the filing, though. LBC apparently haven't decided how to update their work. Halsbury is kept up to date by another publication—Australian Current Law. If you don't get this, it would limit its usefulness. They will also update chapters as the need arises—but I gather not often. I have asked each publisher if they have considered some electronic format such as CD-ROM (very popular in Oz). Both are coy on the subject, but haven't ruled it out. I think it would be likely within about five years. Both publications are being written by academics and members of the legal profession. Possibly more academics write for LBC and more practitioners for Butterworths. Laws of Australia has about 400 authors, including numerous members of our law school. This probably accounts for the publishing delay.

The only volume to appear so far is volume one of Halsbury's Laws of Australia. It isn't being published in order and the next to appear will be volume 6 (contracts). It is due in a few weeks. Butterworths expects to publish about five volumes each year. The up front charge is $9750 (Aust.). Volume 6 will cost $325. Other volumes will be between $325 and $350, depending on the number of pages. They say they intend to stick to 30 volumes. It is completely different from the Australian commentary to Halsbury, being a complete work, not a supplement to something else. The chapters published so far, "Aboriginals," "Administrative Law," seem very clear and have extensive references to case law, legislation (often a problem in a federation), and secondary sources.

I have seen some sample chapters of LBC's Laws of Australia. Their binders are smaller and they might be pushing it to...
complete the work in 35 volumes which would make a difference to the overall cost. (Their Australian Digest is taking up a lot of volumes, which is a cause for concern.) They say volume one is at the printers and some of the authors have had page proofs, so publication is not far off. I checked with the rep and the current price is $220-$250 (Aust.) per volume. An unfortunate feature, I think, is that the chapters do not correspond to the titles in the excellent (yes, I know it is hard to use—I have to teach the students) Australian Digest, also published by LBC. I put this down to a maverick outside editor.

The binders for both publications seem good—better than the usual standard for these publishers.

I don't feel I can recommend one publication over the other. It is a bit soon for a proper review. If I do come across any reviews I will mention them on the network.

**Question 2**

Ralph Gaebler, Indiana University, Bloomington: I am looking for a document described by the patron as the Lagos Accords of 1979, sponsored by the Organization of African Unity, and which established an interim government in Chad. All I've been able to find is the following quotation from the Modern Legal Systems Cyclopedia: "... in August 1979, an agreement was reached between Chad's eleven factions for the formation of an interim gouvernement d'union nationale de transition (GUNT) under the Presidency of Goukouni, with Lt. Col. Kamouque as Vice President." I'd be grateful for any advice on how to find the text of that agreement.

**Answers**

Lyonette Louis-Jacques, University of Minnesota Law: Seems like a toughie—not the kind of document that International Legal Materials would have, not likely to be in major subject compilations of treaties, not likely to be referenced in Osmanczyk's Encyclopedia or Parry and Grant's Dictionary. Have you tried the World Treaty Index? Otherwise I would try to see whether the Organization for African Unity had any document compilations, especially of agreements sponsored by them or call the OAU directly; look for any in-depth monographic studies on Chad that might have some sort of footnote cite to where the agreement might be published or maybe a journal article written about the situation. (I wouldn't limit myself to legal periodical indexes, though there is an African law bibliography published in serial format.)

Other possibilities include looking for compilations of African agreements (does Chad publish any document series?), and because of France's ongoing involvement with Chad, maybe French government documents might have the agreement. A final possibility is calling not only the OAU, but also government bodies in Chad and France or maybe a librarian who's an Africanist? Would there be any repositories of information in Lagos, Nigeria? Sorry to just have questions and suggestions, but once traditional sources of agreements are exhausted, seems like all that's left are possibilities to try.

Dan Wade, Yale Law: I do not have time to go to the Sterling Library and check it out, but to Lyo's suggestions, I would recommend looking at Africa Contemporary Record: Annual Survey and Documents (New York: Africana Pub. Co.).

Dan Wade, Yale Law (later note): Ralph, you may have had it for three days, but now I have my very own copy. For those of you who did not find the needle in the haystack you may find it reprinted in Michael P. Kelley, A State in Disarray: Condition of

>>>
Chad’s Survival (Boulder: Westview, 1986). By the way, you may want to get your patron in contact with my source, Matt Ricciardi, who is authoring a major article for 17:2 Yale Journal of International Law, which should be appearing, hopefully, sometime this summer.


Marylin Raisch, Columbia Law: I do not want to steal Ms. Shorey’s thunder in her reply as to how to find the UN document with the text of the Lagos Accord. And I am guilty of not responding—I did not have time before she answered. But she or anyone could have found it by searching RLIN with “fin tw Lagos Accord.” I pulled up the document from the RLIN UN docs material—the same one she lists. The UN is very tricky now with annexed texts—this is why I try to review all my depository material with a student aid to pull out and cross-reference annexes attached, as in the case, to a mere letter. Thank goodness the RLIN indexing is good enough.

Marylin Raisch also brought up an issue many of us have been struggling with individually when it comes to e-mail, especially INT-LAW. Time-management and the ethics of answering/not answering queries will be a topic of discussion at the SIS business meeting in San Francisco.

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USING THE READEX UN DOCUMENT COLLECTION

by Kenneth Rudolf
Yale Law School Library

Access to United Nations documents is often an important tool for international legal research. In addition to pronouncements of the major UN bodies (resolutions, decisions, reports), other documents (news releases, debates, letters) can contain useful information. Unfortunately, official publications from the United Nations appear only after great delay. For example, a shipment of Security Council Official Records received in April 1992 contained meeting records from 1983 and 1985. An alternative source of documents is the microfiche set produced by the Readex Corporation. Because Readex reproduces mimeograph documents whenever possible, many documents become available through Readex much earlier than through official UN publications.

Contents of the Readex Collection

Readex offers two subscription plans for UN documents. One is for a complete set of documents from all UN bodies, as far as Readex can obtain them. The second, a smaller set intended specifically for law libraries, contains documents from all the main organs of the United Nations, including the International Court of Justice, as well as a few miscellaneous publications. The law library set also contains three optional segments devoted to specific topics—trade and development, human rights, and disarmament. Here is a more detailed description of what the law library collection contains:

- General Assembly—verbatim records of plenary meetings, plenary series documents,
resolutions, supplements, annexes, sessional fascicles, summary records and documents of all main committees, and documents of ad hoc committees, commissions, and conferences.

- Security Council—verbatim records of plenary meetings, plenary series documents, resolutions, and supplements.
- Economic and Social Council—summary records of plenary meetings, plenary series documents, supplements, committee documents, and documents of ad hoc and expert committees.
- Trusteeship Council—verbatim records, general documents, limited documents, resolutions, communications, petitions, observations, and sessional fascicles.
- International Court of Justice—Reports of Judgments, Advisory Opinions, and Orders; Pleadings, Oral Arguments, Documents; Yearbook of the International Court of Justice; Bibliography of the International Court of Justice; annual report to the General Assembly; and catalog of publications.
- Miscellaneous documents—documents on the Convention on the Law of the Sea; Multilateral Treaties Deposited with the Secretary-General; Repertory of Practice of United Nations Organs; Repertoire of Practice of the Security Council; UNCTAD Yearbook; UN Juridical Yearbook; Yearbook of the International Law Commission; and Yearbook on Human Rights.
- Trade and Development (optional)—plenary meetings and conferences of UNCTAD (UN Conference on Trade and Development), general and committee documents of the Trade and Development Board, reports of the UN Centre on Transnational Corporations.
- Human Rights (optional)—general, working group, and committee documents from the Commission on Human Rights, general and meeting documents of the Human Rights Committee of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, and general and meeting documents of the Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.
- Disarmament (optional)—documents of the Committee/Conference on Disarmament; UN Disarmament Yearbook; Disarmament: A Periodic Review; and publications of UNIDIR (UN Institute for Disarmament Research).

In general, meeting records and documents from the main organs (General Assembly, Security Council, etc.) are reproduced from mimeograph documents, which results in timely distribution. However, UN materials that appear only as official publications (ICJ decisions, ICJ pleadings, various yearbooks, practice books, etc.) can appear in Readex only after they are officially issued. This means that they are shipped several years after the actual date of the item. Since the Readex collection is usually filed by year of shipment, it can be difficult to find specific items that are dated for one year but filed with the collection for a later year.

Finding Documents

Finding UN documents requires two steps: (1) identifying the document, usually by finding its document symbol, and (2) finding the document in the Readex collection. Each step can present difficulties, due to problems in available indexing and to the system of filing documents by year of shipment.

Several indexes are available for identifying relevant UN documents. **UNDOC**, the index produced by the UN Library, is published quarterly in paper and cumulated annually on microfiche. (The quarterly index is also included in the Readex microfiche collection.) **UNDOC** provides access by author, title, and subject (using the UNBIS thesaurus); it also includes lists of documents issued during the period covered by the index. Besides
having to consult individual quarterly or annual issues, one may also find the broad subject headings difficult to pinpoint specific documents. Other official sources that include references to specific documents by symbol include the *UN Yearbook* and the *Index to Proceedings of the General Assembly*.

Two alternatives are now available to searching *UNDOC* or other UN publications. UN Library records (going back to January 1979 and updated quarterly) are available on RLIN, primarily in the BKS database, but also in the SER and MAP databases, when appropriate. Normal RLIN searching procedures can be used, although subject access is through UNBIS terms, not LCSH. Readex is also producing its own index on CD-ROM. Although coverage currently goes back only to the late 1980s, Readex plans eventually to index the entire collection. Three different searching levels make the index accessible to both novice or infrequent searchers as well as to advanced searchers who can manipulate the multiple fields into which the records are segmented. Although the Readex index does not yet cover as many years as the RLIN records, it has the advantage of including the Readex year in the record, facilitating finding the document in the Readex collection.

For some documents it is easier simply to bypass the indexes, if you have some basic information. For example, resolutions from both the General Assembly and the Security Council can be found if you know the resolution number. (General Assembly resolutions have the symbol A/RES/**/***, continued by the session number and the resolution number; Security Council resolutions have the symbol S/RES/**, continued by the resolution number.) The text of the resolution usually provides references to the most important background documents. Using the date of the resolution, it is possible to find the verbatim proceedings for the session when the resolution was passed. Finally, the annotated agenda for the session will provide references to additional background documents.

Several features of the Readex filing system also create difficulties in finding specific documents:
- Documents are filed by year of shipment. For example, documents from 1983 to 1988 were all included in the 1988 shipment. (The Readex CD-ROM index identifies the year when the document was shipped. In addition, Readex is now keeping its yearly collections open, supplementing them with documents released later and revising its annual checklists. This means that more documents will appear in the year of issue than did in the past.)
- Documents are filed by organization and topic, not in strict alphanumeric or by symbol. For example, General Assembly resolutions (A/RES/**/*** are filed before the main committee documents (A/C***/), which are filed before ad hoc committee documents (A/AC***). Documents for special sessions are filed chronologically, so documents from the 16th special session (A/S-16/**/*** are filed between documents from the 43rd and 44th regular sessions (A/43/**/*** and A/44/**/***). In addition, some topical materials are not included with the organ where they originated. For example, the optional human rights segment includes documents from several commissions of the Economic and Social Council (E/CN.4/**/*** and E/CN.6/**/***), which are not filed with other ECOSOC documents.
- Not all documents in the Readex set have been assigned UN symbols. For example, ICI documents have no UN symbol and are filed by sales order number.

The most useful tool in overcoming these difficulties is the shipping list supplied by Readex. Each shipment during the year includes a shipping list that cumulates the material in the current shipment with documents sent earlier in the year. It provides a quick checklist both for documents shipped in any year and for the order in which they are filed.
The simplest procedure for finding individual documents (after you have identified the document symbol) is to first look in the Readex collection for the year that you expect the document was issued. If the document is not where you expect to find it, turn to the shipping lists and check each subsequent year until you find the year when the document was shipped. Also check other subject segments, in case the document in question is filed with another segment and not with the originating body. This procedure (suggested to me by Barbara Rainwater) has proven efficient and workable.

One final comment: This article assumes that the collection is filed by year and in the order suggested by Readex. I have encountered one library, however, that files Readex fiche in strict symbol order without regard to year. I have also been advised by a librarian who has attempted to disregard the Readex year that it creates a filing nightmare. Since the editor hopes that this article will stimulate discussion of the Readex collection, any further comments on filing or other ideas in this article are welcome and will be summarized in future issues of the newsletter.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

AALL BOARD APPROVES PLAN TO TRAIN THE NEXT GENERATION OF FOREIGN AND INTERNATIONAL LAW LIBRARIANS by Claire Germain
Duke University School of Law Library

At its April 25, 1992, meeting, the Executive Board of AALL approved the NLRC Draft Plan for training the next generation of foreign and international law librarians. A sequence of five institutes will be held over the next three years to cover all areas of foreign and international law. The AALL education committee chair will schedule the timing of the institutes. The FCIL SIS will be involved in the institutes in an advisory capacity. More details will be available at the San Francisco meeting.

The executive board left two other parts of the Draft Plan up to the FCIL SIS to implement: (1) the design of guidelines for a model internship based on a survey conducted by the FCIL SIS, and (2) the appointment of a committee within the SIS to develop self-instruction materials. These two items will be discussed at the FCIL SIS business meeting.

TIP FOR SEARCHING CELEX ON WESTLAW
by Amber Lee Smith

Password, a newsletter about Westlaw, in the issue for April 1992, vol. 12, no. 4, includes a two-page article “Quick tips for searching CELEX” on pages 12 and 13. What the article does not include is how to find COM documents in CELEX-PREP when you only have the COM number. Victor Essien and I had tried a number of searches based on using the “ci” (citation) field and on entering the COM number as in the form usually found in EEC materials to no avail. In response to my somewhat heated telephone query, Darrell Ledger at Westlaw came up with the following strategy—to find COM (91) 564 Final, you must type: ti(COM/91/564Final).

As you can see, logic doesn’t always apply to search strategies for new databases which have been added to the system. Here’s hoping that both Lexis and Westlaw will improve the written documentation for these databases in the very near future.
EUROPEAN BUSINESS INFORMATION ON
WESTLAW
by Sally Kelly
University of Arkansas School of Law
Library

In the last issue, some Eastern European files on Lexis were listed by Pam Deemer. I thought I would give Westlaw equal time. The PTS Newsletter database (PTS-NEWS) on Westlaw/Dialog contains over 500 full-text newsletters focusing on business and technology around the world. Many newsletters deal with specific parts of the world. These areas include Europe, Japan, Pacific Rim countries, Middle East, Canada, and Latin America. Two that I have been especially pleased to find are North American Report on Free Trade and Free Trade Advisory. Numerous other newsletters are industry specific and often include international and legal and regulatory information. Search hint: the journal name field (JN) is phrase indexed and must be searched exactly as it is indexed, with spaces and punctuation in the right places. Therefore, to locate a specific title, put the whole title in quotation marks:

JN (“russia express-perestroika: executive briefing”)

Or you may truncate as follows:

JN(“russia express-perestroika!”)

Selected titles dealing with Eastern Europe are:
East European Markets
Eastern European Energy Report
Europe 2000—Eastern Europe
Perspectives and Soviet Perspectives
Russia Express Contracts
Russia Express—Perestroika: Executive Briefing
Soviet Aerospace and Technology
Soviet Technology Alert

USSR Business
USSR Economics and Foreign Trade
Selected titles dealing with Europe are:
Euromarketing
European Report
European Venture Capital Journal
Europe 92
Europe 2000—Business in Europe
Europe 2000—Communications and Information Technology
Europe 2000—Eastern Europe
Europe 2000—Economy and Finance
Europe 2000—Environment and Regional Development
Europe 2000—Executive Review
Europe 2000—Human Resources
Europe 2000—International Europe
Europe 2000—Marketing in Europe
Market Europe
Tech Europe
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Europe Environment
Selected general international titles are:
Facts on File World News Digest
Inter Press Service
International Reports
International Trade Finance
World Accounting Report
World Environment Report

PTS has several other databases that should be of interest to international law librarians. PTS PROMPT (PTS-PROMPT) contains full-text, abstracts, or excerpts of material on business topics. Journals, newspapers, newsletters, and reports are among the types of materials included. Infomax International Business (IIB) offers abstracts from journals and newspapers. The focus is on Europe, but articles on other parts of the world are also included. PTS F&S Indexes (PTS-F&S80 and PTS-F&S72) provide access (with one- or two-sentence summaries) to over 2000 international newspapers, journals, reports, and government documents on business topics. All of these include coverage of many non-English titles.
A packet of information on these databases can be obtained from Predicasts, Customer Service Dept., 11001 Cedar Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44106, telephone 216-795-3000 or 800-321-6388. The guide to the PTS Newsletter database does contain somewhat out-of-date descriptions of titles covered.

INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF COMPARATIVE LAW
by Dan Wade

Several years ago, Larry Meranus, an agent for Kluwer, distributed a checklist of fascicles for the important, but troublesome title International Encyclopedia of Comparative Law. Larry now has an updated version (through installment twenty-seven) which you can receive by contacting him at 4 Demoray Court, Pine Brook, NJ 07058-9421, telephone 201-227-1414, fax 201-227-8288.

MEXICAN TREATIES
by Jose Torres
University of Houston Law Library

Mexico: Relacion de Tratados en Vigor, the Mexican counterpart of Treaties in Force, may now be purchased for approximately $18.00 from Themis:

Editorial Themis
Avenida Patriotismo 889, 4to Piso
Delegacion Juarez
03910, Mexico D. F.
Mexico

Telephones:
Country Code (011)
City Code (525)
563-1822/1319/1039

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA SEeks FOREIGN, COMPARATIVE, AND INTERNATIONAL LAW LIBRARIAN

The University of Minnesota Law Library is seeking candidates for the position of Foreign, Comparative, and International Law Librarian. Foreign, comparative, and international legal materials comprise approximately forty percent of the more than 700,000 volumes in the law library’s collection. This collection includes primary legal materials from most foreign jurisdictions (with emphasis on western Europe) and secondary materials dealing with all facets of foreign, comparative, and international law. Also represented are major documents of GATT, EC, UN, and other intergovernmental organizations and materials from numerous human rights organizations. This collection serves an international research-oriented faculty and student body, many of whom are involved in the law school’s LL.M. and exchange programs. In addition, the collection serves as a major resource for the region’s legal and corporate community.

The twenty-six member staff of the University of Minnesota Law Library includes ten professional librarians. The Foreign, Comparative, and International Law
Librarian will serve as part of a team of reference librarians under the supervision of the Assistant Director for Public Services. Duties of this position include:

- Reference service to law faculty and students and to the public. In addition to assistance with foreign, comparative, and international legal research, the incumbent will also provide assistance with Anglo-American legal research (including computer-assisted research), prepare guides, and conduct tours for patrons.
- Selection of foreign, comparative, and international legal materials including documents, non-print, and electronic sources. Ongoing evaluation of the library's existing collection. Participation in general collection development decision-making.
- Liaison service to faculty and foreign visitors. This involves individualized assistance with research and teaching needs.
- Legal research instruction to law students, including both foreign, comparative, and international as well as Anglo-American legal research.
- Special projects and miscellaneous duties as assigned.

This is a twelve-month position with probationary appointment at the Assistant Librarian rank. Professional librarians are hired within the University's Professional and Academic classification system which may lead to continuous appointment based on successful fulfillment of library duties and professional participation. Some evening and weekend hours may be required. Salary is commensurate with qualifications.

Required Qualifications

M.L.S. (or foreign equivalent) from an accredited institution; minimum of three years of relevant law library collection development and reference experience; working knowledge of one foreign language, preferably German or Spanish; strong commitment to faculty and student research and service needs; excellent communication skills; ability to work as part of a team; record of active professional participation and self-motivation.

Preferred Qualifications

J.D. (or foreign equivalent) from an accredited institution strongly preferred (significant experience may be substituted for the J.D.); knowledge of foreign, comparative, and international law strongly preferred; working knowledge of several foreign languages; strong bibliographic skills; relevant teaching experience.

The position is available on August 15, 1992. Early applications are encouraged. Applicants should send a letter of application, résumé, and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references to: Suzanne Thorpe, Assistant Director for Public Services, University of Minnesota Law Library, 229 19th Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455. Applications must be received no later than August 15, 1992.

The University of Minnesota is committed to the policy that all persons shall have equal access to its programs, facilities, and employment without regard to race, color, creed, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital status, disability, public assistance status, veteran status, or sexual orientation.

Join Your Colleagues for Lunch in San Francisco

Return your reservation form for the OPENING LUNCHEON

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WORD

SAN FRANCISCO

A ALL 85th ANNUAL MEETING
JULY 18-23, 1992
FCIL SIS TABLE AT THE OPENING LUNCHEON

I would like to join the SIS at the Opening Luncheon. Please reserve ______ place(s).

I will be joining this table for the first time. (number)

Name: _____________________________ Phone: ________________

Title: ________________________________

Library: ____________________________________________

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FORMS MUST BE RECEIVED BY JULY 15, 1992. Mail or fax to:
Amber Lee Smith, FCIL SIS Chair
Los Angeles County Law Library
301 W. First Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Fax: 213-613-1329

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WORKING GROUP ON TEACHING OF FOREIGN AND INTERNATIONAL LEGAL RESEARCH
Sign-Up Slip

Name: _____________________________

Title: ________________________________

Library: ____________________________________________

Address: __________________________________________

I have taught __________________________during __________________________

(course name) (semester, year).

_____ I shall bring an exam, assignment, or practice exercises from the course.

_____ I have not taught, but am interested in the topic and would like to share a pathfinder
or bibliographic paper on a foreign, comparative, or international law topic with the group.

SEND BY JULY 1, 1992 to:
Dan Wade
Yale Law Library
Box 401A, Yale Station
New Haven, CT 06520
Fax: 203-432-4604