This is it folks: my last piece under this column! Jon Pratter takes over in July. I feel privileged to serve as your SIS chair—it is a worthwhile experience, and I say this even as, with the onset of Spring, the pace of “to dos” picked up again.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who shared with me his/her thoughts in the form of ideas, comments, and suggestions starting with the volunteer/survey form last June and sustained through the year; who came forward and volunteered for one or another of our numerous activities; who tolerated my nagging (if not coercion!?) in staffing certain committees and delivered as well; who listened to me and gave advice during unscheduled moments; who otherwise cooperated and extended time, expertise, and efforts towards the accomplishment of our commitments and projects.

We are not quite done, however. We have the big event coming up yet: Boston, and all the work and the time and everything else that it involves and will involve. (I know we can, I know we can, I know we can . . . ) So I need to pick your brains further and to solicit more volunteers. Your ideas and comments are needed for the following. Some of these were dealt with in detail in the February issue. (See form on page 18.)

1. Topics and issues for the discussion meetings of the different working and issues groups are being solicited. Your ideas and attendance are especially needed for the smaller groups and for those that need nurturing in their infancy. Please contact the respective coordinator/facilitator:
   - Teaching Foreign and International Legal Research—Ken Rudolf (203/432-1606; rudolf@yalevm)
   - Electronic Issues—Paul Zarins (202/994-1383; zarins@gwuvm)
   - Latin American Law—Jon Pratter (512/471-7260; jpratter@msmail.law.utexas.edu)
   - African Law—Dan Wade (203/432-1615; danwade@yalevm)
   - CIS and East European Law—Radu Popa (212/998-6323; popar@acfl.nyu.edu)
   - Processing Issues—Sandy Beehler (607/255-5862, sab4@cornell.edu)
   - Asian Law—Bill McCloy (206/543-7447; wbmccloy@u.washington.edu)

2. At the request of SIS Council chair Merle Slyhoff, I need your comments on (continued on page 2)
FROM THE EDITOR
By Dan Wade

This issue looks to the 1993 AALL Annual Meeting in Boston. We look forward
to having you visit our part of the country.
We highly recommend staying the weekend
and exploring Boston and the environs. Salem
is my personal favorite. I have always liked
witches and Halloween. If your finances allow
it, rent a car and visit either Ogunquit seaside
resort in Maine, which must be less than two
hours from Boston, or Newport, Rhode Island,
with its lovely Sea Cliff walk and fantastic
mansions, about the same distance away.
Growing up in the Midwest and coming from
Texas, I am very keen on my new New
England home.

As the Chair elect of the Asian American
Law Librarians Caucus, I want to especially
invite you to our Tuesday afternoon activities
and our traditional Asian dinner. (See page 8
for details.)

If you are driving up Interstate 95, we
would like to invite you to get off the highway
and visit us at Yale. Ken and I shall be at the
International Organizations Institute, but
Liliane will be here to give you the grand tour
of Yale and our Law School. To repeat a line
from a commencement speaker (I believe the
Archbishop of Milwaukee), “Following
Presidential politics, much of the public
believe Yale is the only place to go to Law
School!” Regardless of that, our pseudo-
Gothic architecture, if quixotic, is really
wonderful.

On a sadder note, I want to say good-bye
as your editor. It has been a pleasure serving
you. I need to step down to assume other
responsibilities within AALL, but I hope to be
a regular contributor in the future and continue
my pastoral role. I also want to thank my
associate Ken Rudolf, who has really done
most of the work this year, and Carmen
Valero, who has done such a wonderful job as
copy editor, and who has been so incredibly
flexible, and, of course, Mila of whom I am
so fond, and finally to the many contributors
who have made this year’s issues possible.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR
(continued from page 1)

developing “statements in support of
improvements in stature, job security,
sabbaticals, staff exchanges, and other
conditions of employment.” She wants the
collective SIS opinion. Please, I need your
comments about the topic, or even about the
request if that suits you. In the interest of
internal uniformity, I will extend the deadline
on this to June 15.

3. The FCIL SIS participates in two
exhibit projects during the AALL Annual
Meeting: at the Marketplace at CONELL and
in the Activities Area. These are opportunities
for us to do PR for our SIS. We will leave
the use of give-aways to the commercial exhibitors, but we can jazz up our exhibit table, with your help.

a. While the newsletters and brochure represent "work," I think we also have "fun" in the SIS. I am serious about locating pictures of, and stories about, our members; this is our eighth year as a special interest section and over forty if we figure in the period when this was an AALL committee, and I would think we'd have some pictures during all these years. If you don't own some pictures yourself, can you at least give me some leads? I have only one so far—I'd really want some more.

b. "Adopt a Flag" is another effort to jazz up our exhibit table. Although the exhibit table is the immediate reason now, I think we can always find other uses for a flag collection. (Dan uses the UN flag as a dinner bell for the Opening Luncheon; I can think of other ways, both serious and silly.)

Anyway, this is how I'm thinking of this project: Members opt to own(?!?) a piece of the collection by paying for a national flag or flags of each member's choice and DONATE them to the SIS. These flags are table top, each measuring 4x5.5 inches. For $4.00 a member can adopt one flag and a share in a multiple-flag stand. Since I expect this to go beyond this year as a project (I have Jon's enthusiastic agreement on this, by the way), I will keep a running report in the newsletter and on INT-LAW on which flags are already taken to avoid duplication.

Jon is adopting Mexico, Argentina, and three other countries. Of course I will take the Philippines! I can take adoption orders till June 30—see response sheet, and keep your fingers crossed that the flags you want are available when I go to the Mall of America. (No, I don't own stocks in either of these flag stores nor will I get any commission!)

4. Volunteers of an hour or two are needed to staff the FCIL SIS table in the Activities Area. Please fill out that portion of the Response Sheet. Deadline: June 15.

5. Have you sent in your mentor/mentee form?

6. Please read the Minutes (elsewhere in this issue) of the SIS Business Meeting last year in San Francisco. We will be approving them in Boston, and copies will not be generally available there.

7. Please contact me in plenty of time if you have any items that you want Jon and me to consider placing on the agenda of our Business Meeting. Deadline: June 30.

8. It has become a tradition for the SIS to sit together during the Opening Luncheon. Please sign up if you wish to join us.

9. If you know of anybody who is coming to the AALL Annual Meeting from abroad, please spread the word about the hospitality hour we plan to have at the end of our Business Meeting and to please contact me. Likewise, please plan to be there yourself.

I will refrain from more reporting of activities at this time. We will devote a good part of our Business Meeting to annual and final reports on our numerous activities. See you in July!

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**Quinta Época Available**

Yale Law Library has an extensive run of the of *Semanario Judicial de la Federacion, Quinta Época*, the Mexican Supreme Court reports (vols. 31-85 with one missing volume). They are not bound. Yale will be happy to give them to a library which can use them, for a nominal cost and postage. Contact Dan Wade at 203/432-1615 for further information.
## AALL Annual Meeting, Boston, 1993

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MINUTES OF THE FCIL SIS 1992 BUSINESS MEETING
by Bill McCloy
University of Washington Law Library

The annual business meeting of the Foreign, Comparative and International Law Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries was convened at 4:00 p.m., July 19, 1992, by outgoing chair, Amber Lee Smith.

Announcements

Bill McCloy, Secretary/Treasurer, announced the results of the election of officers. Officers for 1992/93 are: Mila Rush, Chair; Jon Pratter, Vice Chair/Chair-elect; and Bill McCloy, Secretary/Treasurer (2nd year). Bill announced that our SIS membership is now at 481. Amber made brief announcements about reserved tables for the SIS at the Opening Luncheon, the SIS displays at CONELL and in the Exhibit area, and the need for volunteers to staff the SIS table during Exhibit hours.

Reports

Bill McCloy gave the Treasurer’s Report, indicating that as of May 31, 1992, with adjustments for known expenditures, the balance in the SIS account at Headquarters was $1,391.15. He also reported on problems with receiving current and accurate fund reports from AALL Headquarters. Amber reported that Mark Estes, incoming AALL president, has announced that AALL is going to a new accountant. Mark has assured the SISs that he is looking into a remedy for this problem.

Next, Bill reported on the work of the Finance Committee on behalf of its Chair, Maria Smolka-Day, who was unable to be present. The committee’s charge was to examine recommendations of the 1990 committee in the light of current association guidelines for financial activity of SISs, and to recommend whether or not a separate Finance Committee was needed as a standing committee. The recommendation of the committee was that a separate Finance Committee is not justified, as the finances of the SIS are so closely regulated by AALL that we really do not have much leeway for fund raising or independent allocation of funds. It was further recommended that when fund raising is needed for a program or for some special reason, the program committee for that specific program, in consultation with the FCIL SIS Chair, could deal with AALL in deciding how fund raising could be done.

Amber added that there was a proposal to be considered at the 1993 SIS Council that, if passed, would allow each SIS greater financial autonomy from Headquarters. Under this proposal, starting in October, 1993, each SIS could opt to receive from Headquarters a monthly check of a 1/12th share of what it had coming to it for the year. Each SIS would also be able to have a bank account and to pay its own bills if that were its choice. Should this proposal be passed at the Boston meeting, we would regain more autonomy over our funds. She suggested that at that time we might want to reconsider the necessity of a Finance Committee.

Education/Program Committee Report

Lyonette Louis-Jacques, Chair of the Education/Program Committee, reported that the SIS was sponsoring or co-sponsoring six programs related to foreign, comparative or international law as well as one workshop on public international law at the 1992 conference. Amber thanked the committee for its hard work in getting so many programs of interest to our membership on the program.

Clearinghouse for International Placements

Margareta Horiba, chair of the Clearinghouse for International Placements,
reported on activities of the past year as well as plans for 1992-93. The Clearinghouse will be involved in several projects over the next year, some of them continuations of work begun in 1991-92 or in prior years. The first is an expansion of Jon Pratter's survey in 1988 of foreign libraries willing to host visitors. A second is a plan to offer an introduction for law librarians interested in internship programs. They have also undertaken a survey of libraries in the United States to see what sort of services libraries can offer to interns. Margaretta noted that dealing with internships is somewhat new to the Clearinghouse and suggested that if it is accepted that internships be part of its charge, perhaps it should be called "Clearinghouse for Internships and International Exchanges," or something to that effect. Margaretta put that proposal in the form of a motion to be voted on later in the meeting.

Publications Committee

The Publications Committee report was given by Dan Wade, chair. He thanked his staff and all who have contributed articles to the FCIL Newsletter, and thanked all respondents to his recent survey. [Note: The survey results, "List of Foreign and International Law Librarians Who Have

Processing Group to Meet

by Sandy Beehler
Cornell Law Library

The FCIL Working Group on Processing Issues will meet in Boston on Sunday, July 11. The time has not been finalized, since the originally scheduled time (1:30 p.m.) conflicts with the TS-SIS business meeting. This group was formed last year to discuss cataloging and acquisitions problems relating to foreign materials. If you have ideas for agenda items, please contact Sandy Beehler, Cornell Law Library, 355 Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853, phone 607/255-5862, or e-mail sab4@cornell.edu.

Expressed a Willingness to Help Non-Experts" appeared in issue 7, no. 2, of the FCIL Newsletter. Dan discussed the issue of advertising in the newsletter as a way of providing better funding for publications. Headquarters is now providing encouragement in this area, but if we are to expand in this direction, we will need to get a board member in our SIS to work as advertising editor.

Dan put out a call for both substantive articles and "fillers" for the newsletter, reported on plans for a style sheet for the newsletter, and announced deadlines for upcoming issues.

Survey on Training the Next Generation

Amber reported on the survey she and Dave McFadden developed for identifying information that is needed for training the next generation of law librarians, information about education, background, language abilities, and experience of people who work in our field. Dave provided a quick summary of the results and indicated that the full results would be issued in v. 7, no. 1, of the FCIL Newsletter. (Preliminary results were in v. 6, no. 2.)

Training Institutes

Claire Germain reported on the plan for training of foreign, comparative, and international law librarians and delineated the topics to be covered in the series of training institutes that are to be offered.

Motions and Announcements

Claire Germain moved that the SIS establish a committee to develop self-instruction materials to implement the training plan for foreign and international law librarians. Amber clarified that under the current Bylaws, it is necessary to first create an ad hoc committee which can then be made into a standing committee at a later date by amending the Bylaws. Claire amended her motion; it was seconded, and carried.

Margareta Horiba moved that the
Clearinghouse for International Placements change its name to Clearinghouse for Internships and International Exchange. Discussion followed as to how this would be abbreviated. The consensus was to propose the name Clearinghouse for Internships and International Personnel Exchanges, to be known by the acronym CLIPS. The motion was amended, seconded, and carried.

Jon Pratter led a discussion about how our SIS could most effectively gather information about people attending AALL from outside the U.S. and provide a special welcome for them. Suggestions included a special reception, table reservations at the Opening Luncheon, or simply by providing them with information about our SIS, its working groups, etc. Mila indicated that she would be working on this over the next year.

Bill McCloy indicated that some people had shown interest in discussing how individual librarians decide when to respond to questions on INT-LAW, and whether or not mutually understood guidelines were needed to promote the most efficient use of our time. It was suggested in the ensuing discussion that another users group within the SIS would create scheduling problems, that INT-LAW users could easily discuss this very issue online (thereby including users who do not attend AALL), and that specific questions might be submitted to the newsletter.

Roberta Shaffer clarified some issues regarding funds collected for FCIL SIS-sponsored workshops and institutes. After AALL gets its 10 percent from the top and all expenses have been paid, if any funds remain the SIS is supposed to get 50 percent of the remainder, with the rest going to AALL to subsidize underfunded workshops. In Ellen Schaffer's opinion, we need to strongly remind them of this policy, however, if we want to get these funds. As a result of her efforts, in February we should be getting some new money in our budget! She also announced that LexPress has agreed to provide a 50 percent discount for academic law libraries.

Lyonette Louis-Jacques announced that the University of Chicago has started a new publication, *East European Constitutional Review*. The subscription is free.

Bill McCloy introduced Kris Gilliland, a student in the Law Librarianship program at the University of Washington, as one of the “next generation” of foreign, comparative, and international law librarians.

Karen Skiffington-Simpson (of Appleby, Spurling & Kempe Law Library, Hamilton, Bermuda) introduced herself as “the only law librarian in Bermuda.” She noted the difficulty of getting hold of legislation and legal information from Bermuda and volunteered to help anyone in need of information.

Report of the Incoming Chair

At this point, Amber turned the meeting over to Mila Rush, incoming Chair of the SIS, who outlined her objectives for the coming year. [Note: This report was repeated in more detail in the Oct. 1992 issue of the FCIL Newsletter.] Mila outlined three goals: 1) to work towards the FCIL SIS objective, which is to serve as a “forum for the exchange of ideas and information on foreign, comparative, and international law”; 2) to support the goals of the parent organization, the American Association of Law Libraries; and 3) looking inwards, to work towards greater efficiency within the SIS, to involve more members in the activities of the SIS, and to provide a more hospitable environment to our members. She reported on the results of the Survey and Volunteer form, and noted that all committees have been expanded, encouraging greater participation by the membership.

Mila then introduced the new committee chairs who talked about the results of their just concluded meetings. Particular recognition was given to two newly formed interest groups, the Processing Interest Group, and another on Electronic Databases and IGOs. In her report, Lyonette Louis-Jacques reported on program ideas for the 1993 and 1994 meetings.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 5:00 p.m.
ASIAN-AMERICAN LAW LIBRARIANS CAUCUS
ACTIVITIES AT AALL ANNUAL MEETING

The Asian-American Law Librarians Caucus will hold its annual business meeting on Sunday, July 11, from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. followed by the Asian Law Working Group from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Check the AALL final program booklet for the meeting location.

The Caucus, in conjunction with the FCIL SIS, is sponsoring a program on “The Legal Systems and Trade Laws of Thailand and Vietnam: Facilitating the Next Generation on Trade in Southeast Asia” at the annual meeting in Boston on Tuesday, July 13, 1993, at 1:15 p.m.

Other activities are planned for Tuesday following the program. Arrangements have been made for tours to Harvard’s Yenching Library and the Asian collections of the Harvard Law Library. After the tours the group will have its traditional dinner get-together at 7:30 p.m. in the authentic Thai restaurant, Siam Garden (45 1/2 Mt. Auburn Street) in Cambridge. Rebecca Rungsang, a Thai firm librarian, one of the speakers from the afternoon program, will present an evening slide show on life in Bangkok. The complete dinner, including tax and tip, is $21.95 per person. To make your reservation, please make a check payable to Helena Lai and send it (by June 30, 1993) to:

Helena Lai
Secretary/Treasurer, AALLC
CUNY Law School Library
65-21 Main Street
Flushing, NY 11367
718/575-4263

All members of the Caucus and non-caucus members are invited to join these activities. For information on the Caucus and the details of the program and activities, contact Heija B. Ryoo, President, AALLC, Southern Illinois University, School of Law Library, 618/453-8781, or Dan Wade, Vice-President/President-Elect, Yale Law School Library, 203/432-1615.

WOMEN’S INTEREST GROUP FORMED AT ASIL MEETING

by Margaret Aycock
University of Houston Law Library

How much accountability is there in international law for violations of women’s rights? Have women been marginalized in international law practice? Why has there never been a woman appointed to the International Court of Justice or to the International Law Commission? Such were some of the questions raised during a day-long program sponsored by the Women in International Law Interest Group during the American Society of International Law Annual Meeting in April. The program, “Reconceiving Reality: Women’s Perspectives on International Law and Governance,” featured international law professors, judges, and political scientists from the U.S., Canada, the U.K., and Australia as speakers. Several FCIL SIS members were among the 200 participants at the April 3 program.

The Women in International Law Interest Group (WILIG) of the American Society of International Law hopes to increase the participation of women in the international law field. WILIG publishes a newsletter three times a year which notes significant international law developments affecting women. FCIL SIS members may subscribe to the newsletter and be placed on the WILIG mailing list by sending $5.00 to the American
Society of International Law, 2223
Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington,
D.C. 20008-2864 and requesting to join
WILIG. Membership in the American Society
of International Law is not required, and
membership in WILIG is not restricted to
women.

WILIG has begun a series of breakfast
meetings which may be of interest to FCIL SIS
members in the Washington, D.C. area. The
first breakfast meeting, which was held on
April 22, featured Elizabeth Rindskopf,
General Counsel of the Central Intelligence
Agency as a speaker. Future meetings are
planned.

WILIG maintains a databank of women
with interest or expertise in international law.
The Clinton administration reviewed the
databank last fall for possible appointments,
and the databank is useful for networking
purposes and as a source of speakers. FCIL
SIS members wishing to be included in the
databank may request a copy of the
questionnaire from Laura Bocalandro of the
WILIG Washington Steering Committee by
telephoning her at 202/623-2762 or faxing her
at 202/623-2352. For additional information
contact Margaret Aycock, Foreign and
International Law Librarian, University of
Houston Law Library, Houston, TX 77204-
6390, phone 713/743-2330, e-mail
lawg@jetson.uh.edu.

SURVEY OF CLASSIFICATION SYSTEMS USED IN LIBRARIES
WITH IGO PUBLICATIONS COLLECTIONS
by Pamela Deemer
Emory University Law Library

Last summer at the annual AALL meeting
in San Francisco the Processing Working
Group of the FCIL SIS met for the first time,
and I was appointed chairperson of the
Working Group. As our main project we
decided to survey the classification of IGO
publications collections. The purpose of the
survey was to determine who had used what
for classification, whether the libraries owning
the collection were planning any reclassifi-
cation or retrospective conversion, and, if so,
what classification scheme would be employed.
We were also interested in determining
whether any libraries would be interested in a
cooperative classification with revised LC
schedules or in a Library of Congress librarian
exchange. The survey was prompted by a
desire to help Dr. Jolande Goldberg, who was
at the meeting and has been working on “the
rest of the world” LC classification schedules.
We also decided to ask if anyone was planning
to acquire any major IGO collections.

Sandra Beehler at Cornell wrote the cover
letter and I created the instrument. (See fig.

1.) To a large library with several people in
cataloging alone, three hundred titles from an
IGO is far from being a major collection to
process, but to a small library with only one
or two people to do everything, those three
hundred titles may seem to constitute a major
collection and help may be needed. This is
why question one is worded the way it is.
Because Dr. Goldberg would like to know
which libraries may be willing to test the new
schedules, questions 4-6 were asked.
Questions 7-8 were basically added for the
same reason. Question 8 could also be of
interest to collection development people.

Over 200 libraries who had members in
FCIL were sent copies of the survey.
Seventy-four libraries responded, although
thirty-seven replied they had no major IGO
collections. (Fig. 2.) (One survey said yes,
their library had some major IGO collections
but did not list them—the no-name column.)
Some libraries may utilize more than one
classification for an IGO publication collection.
Several libraries classify with their own
**FIGURE 1**

**SURVEY OF INTERGOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS COLLECTIONS**

1. Taking into account your own library, do you have any major collections of publications by or about individual intergovernmental organizations such as the United Nations, European Community, O.A.S., etc.?

2. If so, please list the collections and indicate the size of each by number of titles per collection.

3. What kind of classification do you use, if any, for those collections?
   
   A. Library of Congress (which schedules?)
   B. Dewey
   C. U.D.C
   D. The IGO’s own. Please specify.
   E. Your library’s own scheme. Please specify.
   F. No classification scheme. Other method of organization:

4. Are those collections included in any current or planned reclass project?

5. If so, what classification system will you use?

6. If you plan to use the LC Classification Schedules during the reclassification, would you be willing to participate in a cooperative project with the Library of Congress to help refine the law schedules appropriate to the IGOs?

7. Would you be interested in having the Library of Congress Cataloger Exchange Program help with the reclassification?

8. Do you plan to acquire any other particular IGO collections? Which ones?

classification systems. The Los Angeles County Library classification system is not only used by Los Angeles County Law Library, but also the University of Detroit Law Library, which, however, replied that it had no significant IGO collections.

Retrospective conversion/reclassification may mean reclassifying from one LC schedule to another, and although some libraries indicated they would not be doing any recon projects, they did reply they were interested in either a cooperative cataloging project or librarian exchange with the Library of Congress or both, as did some non-LC classification libraries.

EC and UN publications and documents comprised the largest number of collections held by the responding libraries. Because some of the libraries broke out UN agencies, organizations, etc., as well as League of Nations holdings, from the UN, I charted those separately. EC and UN classification, especially the EC in KJE, are handled fairly well by the LC classifications. The fact that 28 and 27 libraries out of 33 and 36, respectively, employ the LC schedules would seem to confirm this. Because the different organizations, agencies, etc. within each have their own classifications which could be adopted for shelf arrangement, it may be difficult to pick one for a whole collection. As Emory discovered, using publication
### Figure 2

#### RESULTS OF SURVEY OF IGO COLLECTIONS

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** Abbreviations:**
- B/C: British Commonwealth
- CDE: Council of Europe
- ECHR: European Court of Human Rights
- FAO: Food and Agriculture Organization
- GATT: General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade
- IAEA: International Atomic Energy Agency
- IC: International Criminal Court of Justice
- ICC: International Court of Justice
- IFC: International Criminal Court for Former Yugoslavia
- IFCO: International Civil Aviation Organization
- ILO: International Labor Organization
- IMI: International Maritime Organization
- IMF: International Monetary Fund
- ITU: International Telecommunications Union
- IUCN: International Union for Conservation of Nature
- IUCRA: International Union of Criminology
- IUPAC: International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry
- IUPAM: International Union of Pure and Applied Mathematics
- IUSG: International Union of Space Geodesy
- ITU: International Telecommunication Union
- NATO: North Atlantic Treaty Organization
- GAS: Organization of American States
- OECD: Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development
- PAU: Pan American Union
- PCA: Permanent Court of Arbitration
- UN: United Nations
- WB: World Bank
- WHO: World Health Organization
- WIPO: World Intellectual Property Organization
- WMO: World Meteorological Organization

Numbers, while arranging documents and publications under organizations, agencies, governing bodies, etc., can separate volumes/issues of the same series within a large section. While the main UN libraries in New York and Geneva assign UDC numbers to the publications and documents, none of the respondents to the survey use them. This is not surprising, since some rather dauntingly long and incomprehensible numbers can result.
More will be written on the classification of EC and UN publications and documents in two papers I shall present this summer at the FCIL institute on IGOs. To save room here, I shall not elaborate further on reclassifying this organizations’ materials.

Twenty-eight of the 37 libraries with IGO collections have over 300 titles. Twenty have over 500 titles, and 16 over 900 titles (either for UN or EC publications). If anyone wishes to know which library holds what, please feel free to contact me directly: Law Library, Gambrell Hall, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322-2780, phone 404/727-0850, Bitnet: libped@emory1, Internet: libped@emory1.cc.-emory.edu.

RESULTS OF CLEARINGHOUSE SURVEY ON INTERNSHIPS, EXCHANGES, AND VISITORS IN AMERICAN LAW LIBRARIES

by Margareta Horiba
Tulane Law School Library

Of the 62 surveys mailed out to American law libraries, the Clearinghouse received 15 in return. Positive responses were received from the Law Library of Congress, six law school libraries, and four private law firm libraries. Four libraries sent their regrets.

The Clearinghouse committee would like to thank the librarians who graciously responded and returned the survey. We hope that this is only a beginning to opportunities that will play a role in training the next generation of foreign and international law librarians and for wider perspectives among librarians in general.

A summary is given below of the responses indicating some options offered by these libraries. Interested individuals should address inquiries for more detailed information to the contact person at each library.

For those librarians who did not respond or did not receive a survey but who would like to register their interest in hosting an intern, exchange, or visitor, the form has been reprinted here. (See page 17.)

A similar survey was sent to some 50 law librarians on four different continents at the end of April. We are hoping that it will be received in the spirit of cooperation and to mutually beneficial ends and that we will be able to announce some new opportunities in the future.

Summary of American law library responses

The Law Library of Congress. Contacts: Kathleen Price and Natalie Gawdiak. Will accept intern/exchange/visitor with no time limit specified. No financial support. Will provide supervisor, desk place, and assigned duties in optional work areas. The benefit they might draw is to update collections and reinvigorate staff. All major world languages spoken on the staff. Has experience with visitors.

Brigham Young Law Library. Contact: Lovisa Lyman. Accepts intern/exchange/visitor for 1-8 weeks. Housing may be negotiated. Supervisor, desk place, and assigned duties in optional work areas. Languages on the staff: Spanish and German. Has some experience with visitors.

University of Houston Law Library.
Contact: Sylvia E. Castano. Accepts intern/exchange/visitor with no time limit specified. Financial support may be negotiated. Provides supervisor, desk place, and assigned duties in optional areas. Foreign and international law with emphasis on Mexican law. Languages on the staff: French, German, Spanish, and Chinese. Has experience with visitors.

Los Angeles County Law Library. Contact: Richard T. Iamele, Library Director. Will accept an intern for 1-2 months or longer.
Salary may be negotiated, interns currently paid 8.13/hr. Supervisor and assigned duties in public services. The library is looking for special skills and languages and an opportunity to do collection evaluation for specific jurisdictions. Languages on the staff: Russian, Ukrainian, Serbo-Croatian, Spanish, Chinese, French, Japanese. Intern program with UCLA School of Library and Information Management.

Ohio State University Law Library.
Contact: Bruce S. Johnson, Director. Will accept interns and visitors for 1-3 weeks. No financial support. Supervisor, desk place, and assigned duties in public services. Emphasis on French and German law. Languages on the staff: German, Russian, Spanish, Italian, Ukranian. No experience with visitors.

Tarleton Law Library, University of Texas, Austin. Contact: Jonathan Pratter. Will accept a visitor for 1-3 weeks. No financial support. Supervisor, desk place, and assigned duties in optional areas. Languages on the staff: Spanish, French, German, Portuguese. Has experience with visitors.

University of Virginia Law Library.
Contact: Larry B. Wenger, Law Librarian. Will accept an intern or visitor with no time limit specified. No financial support. Desk place and assigned duties in optional areas. Collection concentration: Commonwealth, international, maritime, and historic preservation law. Major Western languages. Has experience with visitors.

Yale Law School Library. 127 Wall St., New Haven, CT 06520. Contact: Dan Wade. Will accept intern or visitor with no time limit specified. No financial support. Will provide supervisor, desk place, and assigned duties in optional work areas. Major western and eastern European languages and Hebrew on staff. Collection concentration: Western Europe, legal history, public international law. Has experience with interns.

Chadbourn & Parke. 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10112. Contact: Catherine Pennington. Will accept a visitor for 1-3 weeks. Salary may be negotiated. Will provide supervisor, desk place, and assigned duties in optional work areas. 13-member staff. Languages: Russian, Italian, Spanish, French. Has experience with visitors.

Covington & Burling. 1201 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., P.O. Box 7566, Washington, DC 20044. Contact: Roberta Shaffer. Will accept an intern or visitor for 1-8 weeks. Salary may be negotiated. Desk place and assigned duties in technical services. Collection on EC, Pan-European and multinational law. 25 member staff. Languages on staff: French, Spanish, German. Has experience with visitors.


INFORMATION ON IALL IN BARCELONA

The International Association of Law Libraries announces that its twelfth Course on International Law Librarianship is scheduled for August 17 to 21, 1993, in Barcelona, Spain. The topic chosen for this event is “Catalonia, Spain, Europe, and Latin America: Regional Legal Systems and Their Literature.” The sessions will be held in the Facultat de Dret, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, in Barcelona. The course begins at 5:00 p.m. on
Tuesday, August 17, and ends at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 21.

This year’s IALL course will deal with the interrelationships among Catalonia, Spain, Europe, and Latin America. Thus, the three main topics of the program are

- Spain and Catalonia
- Spain and Europe
- Spain and Latin America

The conference fee is US$ 220 or DM 350 for participants and US$ 150 or DM 240 for accompanying persons. The fee covers conference materials, coffee breaks, opening reception, lunches, closing dinner, and transportation for an excursion. Checks accompanied by letter of registration should be sent before July 1, 1993. Participants living outside Europe (payment in US$) should contact:

Marie-Louise Bernal
Treasurer, IALL
P.O. Box 5709
Washington, D.C. 20010-1309, U.S.A.
Tel. 202/707-9866; Fax 202/707-1820

Participants living in Europe (payments in DM) should contact:

Jürgen Christoph Gödan
Second Vice-President, IALL
Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches und internationales Privatrecht
Mittelweg 187
D-2000 Hamburg 13, Germany
Tel. 49/40/4127-328; Fax 49/40/4127-288

Colleagues who want further information concerning program or accommodation should contact Jürgen Christoph Gödan.

Accommodations

All participants are requested to make their reservations directly with the hotels, mentioning the IALL meeting. In the table below, all prices are in Spanish pesetas per night (VAT included).

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NEW AJIL INDEX AVAILABLE

The FCIL Newsletter has received its first ever review copy, and the editors feel it is important to bring it to the attention of the readership: American Journal of International Law: Cumulative Index: 1981-1990, Volumes 75-84 (Washington, D.C.: American Society of International Law, 1993). The transmittal letter states:

"With over 12,000 entries, this ten-year index of the American Journal of International Law is thorough and highly specific in its coverage. By using either the Table of Cases..."
or the Subject Index, a researcher has access to four methods of locating relevant material. When the name of a related case is known, the researcher refers to the Table of Cases which pinpoints the location of over 800 cases that have been discussed over the course of a decade in the Journal. When searching by subject matter, the researcher will refer to the Subject Index where subject matter headings are displayed prominently in bold-faced print. In addition, the Subject Index alphabetically lists the titles and the names of authors.

"This Cumulative Index covering 1981 through 1990 is the journal's sixth. The five previous indexes cover the periods of 1907-1920, 1921-1940, 1941-1960, 1961-1970 and 1971-1980. In this age of computerized research, the worth of an index is easily recognized. So too, the utility and economy of a manual index. With the full text of the American Journal of International Law on both LEXIS and WESTLAW, the capability of a researcher is significantly expanded. The enlightened researcher can now consult the Cumulative Index before conducting online searches of some 10,000 pages. The Cumulative Index will act as a companion to computerized research, as well as an authoritative source for persons not having access to online databases."

Copies of the index can be acquired at the cost of $50 plus $5 for postage and handling from:

Publications Department
American Society of International Law
2223 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008-2864
202/265-4313; Fax 202/797-7133

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**PEACE INSTITUTE BIBLIOGRAPHY**

*by Jeanne Bohlen*

*Jeannette Rankin Library Program*

The United States Institute of Peace is pleased to announce the publication of its *Bibliography on Peace, Security, and International Conflict Management*. This publication is the outcome of an initiative by the institute’s Jeannette Rankin Library Program to present approximately one hundred titles, representative of the best works currently in print, that together cover the full spectrum of debate in the fields of peace, security, and international conflict management. Although useful to a wide variety of readers, this bibliography is intended especially for public librarians serving college-educated readers who are interested, but are not specialists, in these areas. Copies are being distributed in print form only.

Copies are being made available free of charge upon request. In addition, one copy is being sent to each federal depository library selecting item number 1063-K-02 (General

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**COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT TOOLS FOR FOREIGN LAW**

*by Claire Germaine*

*Duke University Law Library*

I have come across a useful series of bibliographical overviews of the foreign laws of various member states of the European Community. These annotated bibliographies are published in the *IALS Bulletin* (University of London, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies). So far, they include France (Issue 4, Spring Term 1989-90), Germany (Issue 5, Summer Term 1989-90, Spain (Issue 6, Autumn Term 1990-91), the Netherlands (Issue 7, October 1991), Belgium and Luxemburg (Issue 11, April 1992), and Italy (Issue 13, January 1993). A few pages in length, they provide a short introduction and an annotated list of primary sources (codes and statutes, law reports, and digests of case law) and secondary sources (encyclopedias and treatises, English language works, and periodicals). These short bibliographies can be useful for American law libraries who are building a collection of foreign law and don’t know where to start. They are also useful to identify titles of certain foreign primary sources (e.g., where do I find the text of a Spanish statute?).
Publications of the United States Institute of Peace.

The annotations that accompany each title attempt to indicate objectively the viewpoint of the author(s) and the general content of the work, thereby allowing librarians to make informed choices about which of these works may meet the selection criteria for their collections.

The titles are arranged in the following nine sections:

- Arms Control, Disarmament, and Proliferation
- Causes and Nature of International Conflict
- Conflict Management, Diplomacy, and Negotiation
- Human Rights and Ethnic and Religious Conflicts
- International Law and International Order
- International Organizations and Transnationalism
- Other Approaches and Overviews
- Religion and Ethics
- Ready Reference and Bibliographies

The United States Institute of Peace is an independent, federal organization created and funded by Congress to promote research, education, and training on international peace and conflict management.

AFRICAN LAW WORKING GROUP TO MEET IN BOSTON

Join the African Law Working Group in Boston on Sunday, July 11, at 11:30 a.m. The group hopes to have an expert on African human rights from the Human Rights Center at Harvard Law School as a speaker. For further information, look on the message board and/or in the Sunday issue of the Annual Meeting newspaper.

NAIROBI LAW MONTHLY AVAILABLE

Yale Law Library has available the following duplicates of the Nairobi Law Monthly.

March 1988
April 1988
May 1988
Number 20-25 (1990)
Number 27-28 (1990)
Number 32-37 (1991)
Number 39 (1991)

If anyone is interested, please let Dan Wade know by September 1, 1993. Contact him at Yale Law Library, 127 Wall St., New Haven, CT 06520, phone 203/432-1615.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CALENDAR

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FCIL CLEARINGHOUSE FOR INTERNSHIPS AND INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL EXCHANGES

1. Name and address of institution:

2. Name of contact person (please include telephone, fax, and e-mail address):

3. Are you willing to host an intern, an exchange, or a visiting librarian?

4. For what length of time?
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   4-8 weeks [ ]
   2 months or longer [ ]

5. Is your library able to negotiate support in either of the following areas?
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   Housing [ ]
   Travel [ ]

6. What type of administrative support can you provide?
   Supervisor/mentor [ ]
   Desk place [ ]
   Assigned duties [ ]

7. Would the intern/visitor primarily be involved with
   Public services [ ]
   Technical services [ ]
   Optional [ ]

8. How many members are on your staff (librarians and full-time assistants)?

9. What languages are represented on your staff?

10. What is the concentration or specialization of your collection?

11. What benefit might your library draw from an internship or visitor?

12. Has your library had any experience with interns or visitors?
    (please describe)

Please return form to:

Margareta Horiba
Tulane Law School Library
New Orleans, LA  70118
FCIL SIS RESPONSE SHEET

Name: __________________________ Phone: ________________
E-mail: __________________________ Fax: ________________

CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT

Comments on developing "statements in support of improvements in stature, job security, sabbaticals, staff exchanges, and other conditions of employment" (use additional sheets if necessary):

ACTIVITIES TABLE

Volunteers are needed to staff the FCIL SIS table these times:

Sunday, July 11  10:00 - 5:00  Tuesday, July 13  7:30 - 5:00
Monday, July 12  7:30 - 11:45  Wednesday, July 14
  2:30 - 5:00

Willing to volunteer ______ (# of) hours. Date/Time frames available:

I want to adopt the flags of:

Enclosed is a check for $ ________ ($4.00 per flag), payable to Mila Rush. Deadline for receipt of order: June 30.

LET'S SOCIALIZE

___ Yes, I will be attending the hospitality period.
___ Yes, I will join SIS table during the Opening Luncheon.

Anything else you would like to comment on:

Return, or communicate response/s, to me no later than June 15, unless otherwise specified. Thank you very much.

Mila Rush, University of Minnesota Law Library
Phone: 612/625-0793  BITNET: m-rush@uminn1
Fax: 612/625-3478  INTERNET: m-rush@vm1.spcs.umn.edu