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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

by Mila Rush

University of Minnesota Law Library

This is a "potpourri" or a "miscellaneous" column. (Dan, Jon, and Bill would recognize the terms, since they are used quite a bit in the E-mail messages that I have been exchanging with them this year. Thank you, guys!)

A. Nominations and elections.

First, the FCIL SIS Nominating Committee is in place. Tim Kearley chairs, and Ellen Schaffer and Amber Smith serve as members. This being an odd year, the SIS is electing a Vice Chair/Chair-elect and a Secretary/Treasurer; the Nominating Committee is charged with selecting the nominees for these two positions.

In addition to selecting the nominees, I am asking this committee to come up with a list of criteria for selection. The latter is a twist on a Dan Wade suggestion, which is that this committee be given directives on the selection. To my knowledge there isn't any

set of directives in place, so what better opportunity is there than to ask this distinguished panel to come up with one. Tim, Ellen, and Amber are all former SIS chairs—they know first hand what qualities, skills, and other qualifications are needed.

As of this writing, the Nominating Committee is already working. I do want to apprise you that our Bylaws allow for nominations by petition to be submitted. A petition has to be written, signed by at least five members, and accompanied by the written acceptance of the nominee. It must be filed with the Secretary/Treasurer, Bill McCloy, by April 9. I realize that this date is earlier than what is currently in the Bylaws. However, we have a mandate from AALL to complete elections two months before the Annual Meeting.

When you receive the official ballot, please VOTE and return the completed ballot

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DEDICATION

The Editor dedicates this issue to his colleague, George Sayers, who died of a heart attack on March 14 after shoveling snow in the Storm of 1993. George blessed the Yale Law Library with his high spirits. When asked how things were going, we could always count on him to respond with a resounding "Fantastic!"

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FROM THE EDITOR

by Dan Wade

You should receive this issue in the first days of spring! We in the Northeast welcome spring as we have had a hard winter. With spring we begin thinking about the AALL Annual Meeting. Lei Seeger and the Program Committee have been kind to the SIS, as seen in Mila's outline of the programs. In addition to the programs Mila mentions, there will be programs on "The European Community in the Nineties: Materials and Vendors to Meet Information Needs," "North American Free Trade Agreement: Mexico Enters the Fray," and "The Legal Systems and Trade Laws of Thailand and Vietnam: Facilitating the Next Generation of Trade in Southeast Asia." In

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her comments Mila also mentions a number of Annual Meeting matters. As always you are exhorted to become active in the affairs of the SIS.

Also see the announcement of Asian-American Law Librarians Caucus happenings at the Annual Meeting on page 3. You are all cordially invited to the Tuesday events of this group as well as to the business meeting and the Asian Law Working Group that will happen earlier in the week.

This issue is lengthier than usual (thank you Ellen for making money in your workshop last summer to pay for the additional postage!) and is distinguished by two surveys, one a survey of foreign and international legal research teachers and the other a list of expert librarians who can help with problems in foreign and international law. Both of the surveys should prove extremely useful.

Because of our usual delay in publishing the newsletter, you are reminded that nominations by petition are due on April 9. See Mila's remarks on page 6. Congratulations are in order for Lyo and Margareta, and your SIS thanks you for your many services to it.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

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right away. You will save time and the election process will proceed more quickly.

Second, just in time for this column, a letter from the chair of the AALL Nominations Committee arrived today, February 11. Among others, Barbara Bintliff is soliciting names to be considered for nominations for the next AALL Vice President/President-elect and an Executive Board member. Look for the announcement on page 5 of this newsletter, and take advantage of another opportunity to influence your association, the AALL.

B. Mentoring.

To follow up on what I said in the October issue of this newsletter, I contacted

Mary Brandt Jensen, a member of the Special Committee on AALL Mentoring. She has now provided the newsletter (Dan) and me with copies of the call for mentors and the application form. The form continues to include the "job category" breakdown. I will not repeat the reasons why, but please 1) apply to be either a mentor or a mentee, and 2) check off the "Foreign/International Law" box.

C. \$\$\$s.

My E-mail delivered some good news early in the new year. Ellen Schaffer, director of the AALL Workshop on Public International Law last summer in San Francisco, wrote to say that the FCIL SIS will be credited with \$884.72 as its share from the profits of that workshop. What a great present! We sincerely appreciate you, Ellen, in many ways.

D. Evaluation.

Late last month, I also submitted the SIS midyear report and evaluation to AALL pertaining to how our SIS is complying with the 1990/94 Strategic Plan and the 1992/93 Operating Plan. We are doing very well, in my opinion. I was able to cite in specific terms what our members have done, are doing, and are planning to do for the rest of the year.

One of the areas I had to report on was how we were doing with the charges of the NLRC Plan. We are doing fine; I was able to say that even the Committee on Self-Instructional Materials is now formed. Under the chairship of Bonnie Koneski-White, the committee has eight members, more than half of them on two-year appointments.

E. Long Range Planning.

I am still waiting for those calls, faxes, mail messages (E-mail or otherwise) from forward-looking volunteers to deal with long range planning for the SIS. This is your

chance to help determine the future of your SIS.

F. Countdown to Boston.

Five. Four. Three. Two. One. BOSTON. This is a ploy: put the most awaited at the end—unless the Preliminary Program messes it up by showing up on your desk first. Anyway . . .

Yes, July is not that far away. In fact, you can now turn on your scheduler for that month.

Asian-American Law Librarians Caucus in Boston

The Asian-American Law Librarians 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 of Trade in Southeast Asia" at the Annual Meeting in Boston on Tuesday, July 13, 1993, at 1:30 p.m. Following the program Asian-American law librarians and other librarians interested in Asia are invited to tour Harvard's Yenching Library, housing the university's Asian collections, and the Asian collections of the Harvard Law Library. Following the tours will be the group's traditional dinner, possibly at a Thai restaurant in Cambridge. Two of the speakers for the afternoon program will present an evening slide show on life in Bangkok and travels in Vietnam. We are looking for a slide projector and screen. If you live in the Boston area and can provide these, please let the editor know. Also, please share this notice with your colleagues who might be interested in these activities. A special thank you to Bridget Reischer and Eddy Harrison, both of the Harvard Law Library, who have made the arrangements for our annual Asian Day.

First, the Sunday meetings:

As in the past years, the Sunday of the AALL Annual Meeting week is full of FCIL SIS meetings. Below is the tentative schedule. I hope you plan to, or can, attend as many of them as possible.

The working groups offer you great opportunities to be with the people with expertise in very specific jurisdictions. The Teaching Working Group and the issues groups offer forums for the discussion of topics across jurisdictions. The coordinators and facilitators are listed on page 6 of the October 1992 FCIL Newsletter; please contact them for topics or issues that you would like to be covered during the various groups' meetings.

If you are a member of a committee, the Sunday meeting may be the only time that you can really get together with the other members of that particular committee. Most committee business gets done at that time. Even with E-mail and fax, not to mention the regular mail, it is still more satisfying and efficient to transact business face to face.

The general SIS business meeting has an added attraction this year. We are inviting Annual Meeting attendees coming in from foreign countries to have a social hour with the FCIL SIS members immediately after the business meeting. Let's extend this internationality beyond these inanimate legal materials; let's achieve it on a personal level. Moreover, let's show our international members/visitors that we value their attendance, as much as they value the Annual Meeting.

Sunday, July 11, 1993, as tentatively scheduled:

8:30—9:30	Teaching Foreign and International Legal Research Working Group
9:30—10:30	Electronic Issues Group
10:30—11:30	Latin American Working Group
11:30—12:30	African Law Working Group
12:30—1:30	CIS and East European Law Working Group
1:30—2:30	Processing Issues Group

2:30—4:00 SIS Subcommittees meeting concurrently

4:00—6:00 SIS Business Meeting and Hospitality for AALL attendees from abroad

The meeting of the Asian Law Working Group is being scheduled in conjunction with the meeting of the Asian American Law Librarians Caucus, co-sponsor of this working group.

A joint meeting of the 1992/93 and 1993/94 Executive Committees is yet to be scheduled.

Second, the Educational Programs:

You said you are staying beyond Sunday? Well, here is some brain food to look forward to. Four of our program proposals were approved by the AALL Education Committee to be included in the educational offerings during its Annual Meeting in Boston.

Our Education/Program Committee, under the able leadership of Lyonette Louis-Jacques and Jolande Goldberg, submitted some really excellent program proposals. However, I understand we are not as fortunate this year as last in that the Boston meeting site has less number of rooms to hold the programs than the San Francisco meeting site. Hence, the smaller number of approved programs. (I could have bet that "Space: The Final Frontier?" would make the cut, sounding so Star Trek-y. It didn't!)

The four topics that are assured spots in Boston are listed below. To help you start thinking of attending them, yet not be repetitive of the Annual Meeting Preliminary Program, I am including the intended learning outcomes, instead of the descriptions, for each program:

1. *Legal Information on the Commonwealth of Independent States and Eastern Europe: How To Approach? Where To Find?*
"Participants will learn about the major changes in the political and legal systems of the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Special emphasis will be placed on actual research techniques and legal sources." Radu D. Popa, coordinator.

2. *Foreign, Comparative, and International Legal Research for the Non-Expert—the Sequel: International Organizations and Their Impact on International Business.* “To increase law librarians’ awareness of the impact of intergovernmental organizations (IGOs), such as the United Nations and GATT, on business, and to provide sources/techniques for locating publications of these IGOs.” Julia Wentz, coordinator.
3. *Treaty Indexes: Unlocking Their Secrets For the Novice User.* “The participants will learn about the treaty-making process, treaty indexing, and which tools can be used to locate recently published

and older treaties.” Steven R. Thorpe, coordinator.

4. *Foreign and International Law Collection Development on a Shoestring.* “Participants will gain insight into developing a beginning international collection within a definite budget.” Mary Cooper Gilliam, coordinator.

Third, the IGO Institute. You have to consider going to Boston for the AALL Summer Institute on international organizations. Looking at the draft program is almost like listening to a seasoned name-dropper. The speaker list abounds with long-term big names associated with intergovernmental

AALL SEEKS NOMINATIONS

The AALL Nominations Committee is in the process of identifying possible candidates for the 1994 AALL election. Candidates are needed for the offices of Vice President/ President-Elect and Executive Board.

The Nominations Committee is charged with presenting a slate of candidates that reflects the diversity of the Association’s membership. To help the committee fulfill its charge, each AALL member is invited and encouraged to submit the names of potential candidates. To propose members for candidacy, send a letter of nomination to any member of the Nominations Committee (listed below) or to AALL Headquarters by April 15, 1993.

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Karl T. Gruben
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First City Tower
1001 Fannin Street, Suite 3055
Houston, Texas 77002

Steven D. Hinckley
University of Richmond Law Library
Richmond, VA 23173

Cosette Sun
Alameda County Law Library
Court House
1225 Fallon Street, Room 200
Oakland, CA 94612

organizations. The co-directors of this institute are FCIL SIS members Lyonette Louis-Jacques and Jeanne Korman.

To sum up,

- nominate somebody/ies and vote,
- be a mentor or a mentee and Foreign/International Law,
- thank Ellen,
- congratulate yourselves,
- help shape the future of your SIS and call me,
- be there! July 11, and
- support your educational programs.

Thank you!

Addendum, February 26 & March 3

As proof that news can develop quickly enough even in a special interest section of AALL in the middle of the year, I have here three items since I submitted the copy of my main column:

A. FCIL Nominations. "The white smoke has gone up and we have our nominees." So starts Tim Kearley's February 24 memo to the members of the FCIL SIS Nominating Committee and to me. The committee and I are happy to announce that Lyonette Louis-Jacques is the nominee for Vice Chair/Chair-elect and Margareta Horiba the nominee for the two-year term of Secretary/Treasurer.

Both have been very active members of the FCIL SIS. Lyonette was Secretary/Treasurer for 1989/90—1990/91 and is chair of our Education Program Committee this year and last. She is with the University of Chicago D'Angelo Law Library. Margareta chairs the Clearinghouse for Internships and International Personnel Exchanges this year, as well as the two previous years under the Clearinghouse's former name. She is with Tulane Law School Library in New Orleans.

The naming of these nominees does not preclude your ability to send in your nominations by petition. Note the deadline for those petitions: April 9.

B. FCIL Exhibit in the Activities Area, Annual Meeting. I have received the

registration form for, and the schedule of, the Area. The dates and times are:

Sun., July 11 10:00—5:00
 Mon., July 12 7:30—11:45, 2:30—5:00
 Tue., July 13 7:30—5:00
 Wed., July 14 7:30—12:00

I will be registering the FCIL SIS for a place in the Activities Area. We have been doing this these past years and I think it is a very good idea. What we haven't done consistently is staffing the table. I realize that members' time is at a premium during the Annual Meeting, but if 7 to 8 percent of our members would volunteer an hour or so, we can take care of the 27-plus hours total that the Activities Area will be open.

Double either the percentage volunteering or the volunteered time of each volunteer and we can have two members having a good time. We will be humanizing the table if we have members available to answer questions for those seeking information about the SIS. Use our table to meet people, both friends and strangers. Get your coffee and come on over—some of the best ideas come when you are loose and having a fun time.

On page 29 is a volunteer/sign-up form. Please consider volunteering and send in the form as soon as you know your schedule. This is one of those not-too-painful ways to get involved time percentage-wise—take advantage of it! I will try to prepare a fact sheet, if this will help some; however, I would encourage sharing your own personal opinions/impressions on membership in the SIS. Deadline: June 15.

C. Another request for help! This time, I need help locating pictures of FCIL SIS members, both at work and at play. They may be pictures of members at the Annual Meeting socials, or of members conferring with colleagues from overseas, or members at institutes, whatever. I would like to use them for the SIS exhibit table as covered in B above. You can either lend them to me for copying (I promise to return them) or donate them to the SIS—please specify which when you send them to me. Captions, stories,

descriptions would make these pictures more interesting—please provide them if you can. Your help, please, as soon as possible.

D. Today's mail (March 2) brought a memo from the SIS Council chair Merle Slyhoff. Among other things, she is asking all the SIS chairs to send her our respective "collective SIS" comments on developing "statements in support of improvements in stature, job

security, sabbaticals, staff exchanges, and other conditions of employment." She doesn't want my personal comments, but rather how FCIL SIS might look at this issue. Therefore, guess what, I need your help again! I don't think you will want me to misrepresent you. Therefore, I need feedback from you on this. To give me time to compile your thoughts on this in time for the SIS Council Meeting in Boston, I'll give you a May 31 deadline.

AALL WINTER INSTITUTE ON FOREIGN LAW A HUGE SUCCESS

by Dan Wade
Yale Law School Library

Congratulations to Malo Bernal and Dick Danner, co-directors, and Kathleen Martin, local arrangements chair, of the 1993 Winter Institute, "Introduction to Foreign Legal Systems," held at the Library of Congress from February 3 to 6. For those of you not fortunate to attend, it is planned that Oceana will publish the proceedings of the Institute. Special highlights of the Institute included a review and then tour of the World Law Index, a vision of the future of foreign law research presented by Kathie Price, Law Librarian of Congress, presentations by heads and senior legal analysts of the LC Law Library, various and sundry lectures on a number of legal systems and technical aspects of foreign law librarianship, and exercise sessions where librarians could practice research with foreign legal materials. Sessions focused on "The Common Law from a Foreign Lawyer's Perspective," "Introduction to Civil Law Systems," "The French Legal System," "The German Legal System," "The Mexican Legal System," "Asian Legal Systems," "African Legal Systems," "Islamic Legal Systems," "Foreign Law Collection Building," and "The Transformation of Foreign Law Research: A Look at Novel LC Tools."

Of special note was the compilation of excellent materials, most especially Amber Smith's "Sources of English Translations of Foreign Laws." It was especially beneficial to have in the audience two of the most

distinguished foreign and international law librarians in American librarianship today, Ellen Schaffer, author of *Directory of Foreign Law Collections in Selected Law Libraries*, and Tom Reynolds, co-author of the truly monumental work, *Foreign Law: Current Sources of Codes and Basic Legislation in Jurisdictions of the World*.

It is hoped there will be a sequel to the Winter Institute next February when the Northeast Foreign Law Librarians Cooperative Group will hold an open meeting at the Library of Congress and invite librarians interested in foreign law to join them. Details are yet to be worked out, but it is hoped that another meaningful learning experience in foreign law can be created.

Reminder

PETITIONS DUE APRIL 9

Nominations by petition to the FCIL offices are due by April 9. This reminder is due only to the lateness of our publication of this issue of the newsletter; we are quite pleased with the named candidates.

The Editor

MENTOR COMMITTEE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

One of Mark Estes' long term goals is to be able to provide a mentor for every new member of AALL. Over a three month period, from June to September 1992, 123 new members joined AALL. Based on these four months of statistics, we expects that AALL will have about 350 new members this year: 145 from law firm libraries; 90 students; 25 from academic libraries; 20 from corporate libraries; 20 from county and other public libraries; 10 from court libraries; and 40 others (primarily from vendors). Obviously, we are going to need a lot of mentors.

The Mentor Project brings together new AALL members with seasoned veterans who are willing to share their experiences. The purposes of the Project are threefold: to provide an informal, personal source of information for newer members; to provide an avenue by which experienced law librarians, the mentors, may meet promising new members of the profession; and to provide a network for members who are contemplating a move to another type of law library.

If you would be willing to serve as a mentor, please fill out the form on page 29 or contact one of the following people:

John Williams
Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hayes &
Handler Law Library
425 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10022
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for the FCIL SIS Exhibit
in the Activities Area
at the Boston Annual Meeting

Complete the form on page 29

IALL LOOKS AT SPANISH LEGAL INFLUENCES 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 IALL Course will be held directly before the 59th IFLA General Conference to be conducted in Barcelona, August 22-28, 1993.

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:

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

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

LEXIS MEETING IN SAN FRANCISCO

*by Jeanette Yackle
Harvard Law Library*

At the January AALS meeting in San Francisco a group of library directors were invited to meet with Wayne Greenberg, director of the law school division of Mead Data Central. Greenberg called the meeting to discuss the possibility of organizing a consortium of interested law schools to consider what international and foreign law materials we might like to see mounted on Lexis.

The discussion began with a description by Mr. Greenberg of changes in policy at MDC which now makes it possible for law schools to do what law firms have done in the past, except that schools would be charged academic rates for searching. He suggested that a group of libraries might decide that they would like to pool a collection of materials and share the cost of having it mounted on Lexis. Lexis would guarantee to archive the materials or arrange for them to be stored locally if the material did not get enough use to justify making it available system wide.

After some discussion the consensus seemed to be that there should be a lot of

interest in foreign and international legal materials being made available beyond just a few large academic libraries. It was suggested that many foreign databases might actually be profitable. Before we think about creating our own databases, it might be useful to consider mounting several already existing databases that would get a lot more use if we could search them using Lexis software. Wouldn't it be wonderful if Germany's Juris, Italy's Italgire, or the Council of Europe's database in Strasbourg were available on Lexis?

The group decided at a minimum to assemble a few librarians (a group of three to seven should be enough) with Marian Parker and Jeanette Yackle as leaders to talk with Lexis about priority materials to use for building files for various countries and international organizations. Anyone in the SIS who would like to make suggestions, please contact: Jeanette Yackle, Harvard Law Library, International Legal Studies, Cambridge, MA 02138; tel. 617/495-9001; Internet: yackle@hulaw1.harvard.edu.

INT-LAW QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

by Janice Selberg

Wayne State University Law Library

The following questions are selected from recent correspondence on INT-LAW, a bulletin board subscribed to by many FCIL SIS members. Answers selected may not reflect all responses to the question.

Question 1

Maxine Grosshans, Marshall Law Library, University of Maryland at Baltimore: What is the best source for the full text of the Israeli Supreme Court decision upholding the expulsion of the Palestinians? One of our faculty is extremely interested in this.

Answer

Ellen Schaffer, Georgetown University Law Library: The Israeli Embassy in Washington has excerpts in English that they will fax. They have the complete decision in Hebrew (32 pages) and will have an English translation at some point, but they do not know when. If you call, ask for the Information Department, 202/364-5500.

Question 2

Carol Elliott, University of Arizona College of Law Library, Tucson: One of our students is planning to go to Norway after completing the semester to stay for possibly up to a year. During that time, she would like to undertake an independent study focusing on women's issues, specifically the evolution of legal control over marriage, marriage as a right, and trends in terms of families, with some emphasis on more recent definitions of property as it relates to women's rights. She is familiar with the work of Tove Stang Dahl and has perused the *World of Learning*. She will be located in Oslo and would like to locate academicians there who might assist her.

Answers

Professor dr. juris Erik Rosaeg, Institute of Private Law, University of Oslo: I suggest that she write to: Department of Women Law, Faculty of Law, University of Oslo, Tullingsgt 4C, N-0166, Oslo, Norway; or alternatively write me.

Jon L. Jacobson, Professor & Director, Ocean & Coastal Law Center, University of Oregon, Eugene: When I had my two sabbaticals in Norway, I got to know Hans-Jacob and Kirsti Bull, both of whom were at the time . . . part of the University of Oslo Law Faculty. Kirsti might be a good contact for your student

Lyonette Louis-Jacques, University of Chicago D'Angelo Law Library: She can identify academicians via articles they've written. *Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals* is a good way of finding articles or scanning Norwegian legal periodicals related to family law. Also, she might want to contact International Women's Rights Action Watch (University of Minnesota, Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, 301 19th Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55455. . . . IWRAW publishes a newsletter, holds conferences, and has a pretty good collection of materials related to the legal status of women worldwide. . . . There are several good books covering the legal rights of Norwegian women: Gisbert H. Flanz's *Comparative Women's Rights and Political Participation in Europe* (1983) and Paula Snyder's *The European Women's Almanac* (1992). Other good sources might be under the subject headings used for these books or under other headings used for topics related to women's rights such as abortion, adoption, surrogate motherhood, etc. There's also a periodical called the *Annual Review of Population Law*, which has extensive coverage of women's issues for a variety of countries.

Question 3

Sandy Keller, University of Iowa Law Library, Iowa City: I am trying to find information on the publications of the Confederacion de nacionalidades indigenas del Ecuador (CONAIE). I found a couple of items on RLIN, but the patron would like to see what else may be available. The *Yearbook of International Organizations* was not helpful as far as finding an address where we could write.

Answer

Preston Hardison, Center for the Indigenous Environment and Development, University of Washington: Your patron may want to try contacting Confederacion de Nacionalidades Indigenas de la Amazonia Ecuatoriana (CONFENIAE), Oficina Nacional de Puyo, Casilla Postal 807, Pastaza, Ecuador (Confederation of Indian Nationalities of the Ecuadorian Amazon). Presidente: Luis Vargas. Promotes indigenous unity, land rights

Question 4

Peter H. Stott, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University: I've just had the following request for info on the Vienna Agreement for the Protection of Type Faces and Their International Deposit. It is not in the collection we've been building at Fletcher and Cornell; nor, so far as I can tell, is it in the UN Treaty Series.

George D. Jacobsen, Louisiana State University Law Center Library: *Multilateral Treaties: Index and Current Status*, compiled by M.J. Bowman and D.J. Harris, list this treaty as number 618, to be located in the UK Command papers, Miscellaneous series no. 27 (1974), and UK Command papers no. 5754. The text of this treaty can also be found in the appendix of Wilhelm Nordemann's *International Copyright and Neighboring Rights Law: Commentary with Special*

Emphasis on the European Community (Weinheim: VCH, 1990), pp.633-663.

Ellen Schaffér, Georgetown University Law Library: We have the text of the Vienna Agreement for the Protection of Type Faces and Their International Deposit in a volume from the WIPO that includes all of the records from that diplomatic conference. It could be borrowed on ILL. The title is *Records of the Vienna Conference on the Protection of Type Faces* (K 1460 .A15 D56 1980). . . . Glad to know that someone needs it. WIPO's catalogs are not the most fascinating reading!

Denis Le May, Bibliotheque, Université Laval, Quebec, Canada: The text of this agreement and commentaries in French may be found in: *La protection juridique des caracteres typographiques et leur depot international* / Kaloyan Stoyanov (Genève: Droz, 1981). If you have the *Juris classeurs* series, the text may be found in the intellectual property subset (propriété littéraire et artistique) as "fascicule nr 180."

[Note: Several respondents, including Maria Smolka-Day of the University of Pennsylvania and John Heywood of American University cited Bowman and Harris.]

Question 5

Jane MacDonald, Dalhousie Law Library, Halifax, Nova Scotia: A student is looking for the text of last year's case from France dealing with AIDS contaminated blood products given to hemophiliacs. I've checked Lexis in both the private and public case databases with no luck. Additional information I have is: the accused were Garretta, Allain, Roux, Netter, and the decision was dated October 23, 1992.

Answer

Jon Pratter, University of Texas Law Library: As I recall this was a judgment and sentence at first instance in a criminal case and

therefore would not be reported in any official sense. This could be verified by looking at *Le Monde* on Lexis or in the France file. There may be published appellate judgments in the future.

[Editor's note: Yale has ordered, but has not yet received, a book about this case: *Le Proces du sang contaminé* by Laurent Greilsamer (Paris: Le Monde Editions, 1992).]

Question 6

Lyonette Louis-Jacques, University of Chicago D'Angelo Law Library: Does anyone know the titles of the current/new official gazettes/legislative journals for the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union? Any information or names of whom to contact for the info would be greatly appreciated. This will help in cataloging some of the new materials that we have received

here and in making new acquisitions.

Answer

Madeleine Sann, Rutgers University: You may want to talk with Lucy Cox, who is librarian for the Ginsberg Collection of Soviet Materials at Rutgers Law School in Camden. Rutgers has quite a Soviet collection and since Lucy herself is part Lithuanian and fluent in several Baltic languages as well as Russian, she might be able to help

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FCIL SIS TEACHING SURVEY: PRELIMINARY RESULTS

*Compiled by Lyonette Louis-Jacques
D'Angelo Law Library, University of Chicago*

At the AALL San Francisco meeting in July 1992, I suggested that the FCIL SIS Working Group on the Teaching of Foreign, Comparative, and International Legal Research maintain a list of the courses related to FCI law and legal research that are being taught. It was suggested that I was just the person to compile such a list, so I did. I posted a survey on INT-LAW and LAW-LIB (electronic discussion groups) asking not only for information on courses on FCI law and legal research, but also for information concerning teaching American law and/or legal research to foreign law students, professors, lawyers, and judges, lecturing on FCI legal research to student organizations such as International and Comparative Law societies, moot courts, and law reviews, and teaching FCI components of advanced legal research courses.

I received over thirty responses (thanks all!), including copies of syllabi, recommended reading lists, course requirements, etc. These materials and the survey results will be maintained and updated at Yale Law School Library. The contact person for this "clearinghouse" will be Ken Rudolf. Below are the "preliminary" (because the information will be added to and changed in the future) results of the survey.

Irene Berkey, Head of Foreign and International Law, Northwestern University Law Library

Teaching: Informal legal research lectures to members of the *Northwestern Journal of International Law and Business* and the

International Law Moot Court (Philip C. Jessup Competition).

John E. Bonine, Professor of Law, University of Oregon School of Law

Teaching: "Environmental Policy and Research" (this course involves readings in environmental policy and research by individual students or teams; some of the research projects will be in response to requests by environmental lawyers in other countries, including those who are members of Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide; the course meets once weekly in the evenings *and* meets three times weekly "on-line" in an electronic conference and mailing list based at Econet, Institute for Global Communications; participants in the on-line conference will include not only the students, but also environmental lawyers in Australia, likely other countries, and a half-dozen states in the U.S.).

Kathleen Carrick (see Christine A. Corcos).

Nina Cascio, International Law Librarian, Charles B. Sears Law Library, State University of New York at Buffalo

Teaching: "Advanced Legal Research Methods: International Law" (Spring 1987—1 credit, Fall 1988 on—2 credits; 10- to 15-page annotated bibliography with 1- to 2-page research strategy summary and short presentation on topic of bibliography and observations on research process and materials); "Advanced Legal Research" (team-taught with other librarians Fall 1990, Spring 1991, Fall 1992; included classes on treaty research, UN materials, other international law materials, and Canadian and British sources; weekly assignments; 10- to 15-page annotated bibliography with 1- to 2-page research strategy summary); guest lectures in various law school classes (Public International Law, Comparative Legal Traditions, Canadian Law, etc.); presentations/sessions for Jessup competitors,

International Law Society and other groups.

Kristin Cheney, Assistant Director for Public and Educational Services, Jamail Center for Legal Research, Tarlton Law Library, University of Texas at Austin

Teaching: "Advanced Legal Research" (3-credit course for J.D. students will be taught this year and will include components on UK/Canada, public international law, and perhaps foreign law).

John Christensen, Director of the Library and Professor of Law, Washburn University of Topeka School of Law Library

Teaching: "Advanced Research" (sessions on treaties, UN, EC); sessions for student international law society.

Christine A. Corcos, Associate Director, Case Western Reserve University Law School Library

Teaching: "Advanced Legal Information Systems" (2-credit course taught with Kathy Carrick, Spring 1990 to date, contains 3 weeks of foreign/international/comparative legal research); "Contemporary International Legal Problems" (3-credit seminar taught with one of the tenured faculty); "European Legal History" (seminar); "Research in Transnational Legal Problems" (2-credit seminar taught with Kathy Carrick, Fall 1991 to date); workshops on international legal research for the *Journal of International Law*; teach American law to foreign students.

Bill Ebbott, Information Services Librarian, University of Wisconsin Law Library (see Telle Zoller).

Carol Elliott, Head of Reference/Faculty Services Coordinator, University of Arizona College of Law Library

Teaching: "Advanced Legal Research" (has been taught 3 times so far; although no

sessions on FCI legal research are taught, some students have chosen to do pathfinders on topics such as international environmental law, international arbitration, the North American Free Trade Agreement, etc.).

Dr. Sjef van Erp, Associate Professor of Private Law, English and American Law, Tilburg University, The Netherlands

Teaching: "English and American Law" (2-semester course taught since Spring 1992; focus on property law in autumn semester and on contract and tort law in spring; oral examination at end of semester; some students write a paper; if they go and study English and/or American law abroad (a summer course e.g.), the oral exam will be limited to a special topic, which means that a student by studying abroad gets a credit; course is comparative in that not only is Dutch (as well as German and French) law compared with English and American law, but the similarities and—most important—the dissimilarities between English law on one side and American law on the other side are stressed.

Alejandro M. Garro, Lecturer in Law, Columbia University School of Law

Teaching: "Business Transactions in Latin America" (2-credit seminar taught in the Fall semester; conducted in Spanish only this semester on an experimental basis to bilingual students; students submit papers in Spanish or English at end of seminar; a questionnaire to identify students' interests and fluency in Spanish, seminar syllabus, plus notes on the teaching of a FICL course centered in Latin America are available); "Latin American Legal Systems" (2-credit course taught every Fall semester for the last 12 years using compiled multilithed materials; 3-hour open book final exam with essay questions; course syllabus and sample exam questions available).

Claire M. Germain, Associate Director and Senior Lecturer in Comparative Law, Duke University School of Law Library

Teaching: "Research Methods in International, Foreign, and Comparative Law" (2-credit course taught since 1990; essay-question exam, Research Guide and weekly assignments that can be used for the Research Guide; syllabus available); teach mandatory, ungraded, 5-week course on American law research to foreign LL.M. students).

John Quentin Heywood, International Law Librarian and Professorial Lecturer in Law, The American University, Washington College of Law Library

Teaching: "International Courts" (3-credit seminar taught in the Fall since 1991; grade based on 30-plus-page paper, class presentation on paper topic, and class participation); "International Law" (3-credit course to be taught in Spring 1993; grade based on exam and class participation); "The Nuremberg and Tokyo War Crimes Trials (the International Military Tribunals)" (proposed 3-credit seminar to be taught in Spring 1994; grade would be based on 30-plus-page paper and class participation).

Margareta Horiba, Acquisitions Librarian, Tulane University Law Library

Teaching: "European Legal Bibliography" (taught Fall 1991; included exercises on the EC).

Dwight King, Head of Research Services, Kresge Library, Notre Dame Law School

Teaching: Library staff provides one-hour orientation to library to LL.M. students (mostly foreign) in their first semester and arranges special Lexis and Westlaw training sessions for them; LL.M. students at Notre Dame's London Law Program (England) are required to take a course in American Legal Studies; the course contains a 2 1/2 hour American legal research component; students receive an introduction to judicial and statutory authorities, legal encyclopedias, periodical indexes, ALR annotations, and Lexis/Nexis;

Japanese judges who come yearly as visiting scholars sometimes enroll in the first-year legal research course for J.D. candidates; International Moot Court students receive a short half-hour talk on international law research; they are also offered special training on international law research using Westlaw and Lexis.

Bonnie Koneski-White, Associate Law Librarian, Western New England College School of Law Library

Teaching: Presents research lectures of at least 1 hour and 50 minutes each in the International Law (public) and International Human Rights courses and has prepared extensive pathfinders for those legal topics; lectures on international law research as part of the Law Library's Legal Research Program; graded memorials and oral arguments when served on the Selection Committee for the Jessup (International Law Moot Court) team.

Lyonette Louis-Jacques, Foreign and International Law Librarian and Lecturer in Law, The University of Chicago D'Angelo Law Library

Teaching: "International and Foreign Legal Research" (see entry on Suzanne Thorpe for details on this seminar); at Chicago, teach American legal research to foreign LL.M. students and conduct special research lectures for International and Comparative Law Society and International Law Moot Court since Fall 1992; at Minnesota, 1986-1992, presented research lectures to students in courses on Immigration Law, International Law, International Trade Law, International Taxation, International Human Rights, etc.; lectured on researching public international law and gave tours to members of the International Law Moot Court and Model United Nations; served as judge for Jessup oral argument practice sessions; as part of "Advanced Legal Research" 2-credit team-taught seminar, did sessions on finding international legal documents, including

treaties, and sources of foreign law in English translation.

Bill McCloy (see Mary Whisner).

Bob Menanteaux, Information Services Librarian, University of Puget Sound Law Library

Teaching: Taught session on International Legal Research as part of "Advanced Legal Research" class last year; also taught international legal research to International Law Society and Jessup team.

Jon Pratter, Foreign and International Law Librarian, University of Texas at Austin, Jamail Center for Legal Research, Tarlton Law Library

Teaching: "Advanced Legal Research—Foreign and International Law" (7-week, 1-credit course for J.D. students taught since 1991; one hour of class a week followed by research exercises, and this year there will be an exam); "Introduction to U.S. Law and Legal Research" (1-semester, 3-credit course for LL.M. students (largely from civil law countries) taught since Fall 1992 and including Westlaw and Lexis training; grading is based on research exercises and examination); acts as informal adviser to the law school Jessup team.

Barbara Rainwater (see Ellen Schaffer).

Marjorie Rombauer, Professor of Law, University of Washington School of Law

Teaching: "Legal Analysis" (2-quarter course taught for many years to Asian LL.M. students and covering material similar to that of a legal research and writing course for first-year J.D. students).

Edgardo Rotman, Foreign and International Law Librarian, University of Miami Law Library

Teaching: Is teaching this year for the first time a seminar on research methods in international, foreign, and comparative law; students write papers and research guides combining basic substantive knowledge with research methodology; they also learn through exercises to find treaties, documents, and various materials; lectures cover treaties, EC, international litigation, international organizations, international trade, GATT, NAFTA, international criminal law, Canada, research in the civil law system, and applied comparative law.

Kenneth Rudolf (see Dan Wade).

Ellen Schaffer, International and Foreign Law Librarian, Georgetown University Law Center, Edward Bennett Williams Library

Teaching: "Advanced Legal Research" (2-credit course taught for the first time in Spring 1993 semester by the library staff; Ellen will teach introduction to researching public international law and GATT classes, and Barbara Rainwater the EC legal research class); does a few hours of research lectures for the Jessup team each Fall and this past semester, did a full session on EC legal research for a seminar on EC law.

Fred Smith, Reference Librarian, University of California at Los Angeles Law Library

Teaching: Teach foreign graduate students how to use the law library at UCLA and how to do American legal research as part of a one-year seminar in six 2-hour sessions; includes Lexis and Westlaw training; no "homework" given; teaches 4-hour class session called "International Computer Communications" which covers E-mail, FTP, and remote site login; has worked on manuals, etc., for EC law, law of Mexican-American border classes.

Tom Spaith, Associate Director, Ohio State University College of Law Library

Teaching: "Advanced Legal Research"

(includes classes of 2 hours each on British law, international and comparative law, and EEC).

Suzanne Thorpe, Assistant Director for Faculty and Public Services, University of Minnesota Law Library

Teaching: "International and Foreign Legal Research" (2-credit seminar taught with Lyonette Louis-Jacques, Fall 1989, Spring 1991, Spring 1992, with Julia Wentz, Spring 1993; grading based on research guide (40%), midterm exam (40%), and weekly assignments and class participation (20%); instructor-prepared research guides and selected readings used as teaching materials; syllabus, list of recommended readings, and class requirements available).

José Torres, Legal Reference Librarian, Library of Congress Law Library Reading Room

Teaching: "Introduction to Research in Foreign and International Law" (2-credit course taught 5 times as an adjunct—Spring 1991, Summer 1991, Fall 1991, Spring 1992, Summer 1992—while Faculty Services/Reference Librarian at the University of Houston Law Library; grade based on weekly assignments, pathfinder, and 8-hour final, take-home exam).

Dan Wade, Foreign and International Law Librarian, Yale Law School Library

Teaching: "Legal Research: Sources and Methods" (2-credit course taught 1988-93 which usually included two 2-hour lectures covering international law and foreign law); "Research Methods in International Law" (2-credits in 1987, 1988; 3-credits in 1989, 1990; 2-credits in 1991, 1992; 1992 Fall semester faculty included Diana Vincent-Daviss, W. Michael Reisman, Andrew Willard, Morris Cohen, Ken Rudolf, and Dan Wade); has given 2-hour library orientations to incoming LL.M. students (Ken Rudolf provides about 6

hours of Lexis and Westlaw training); has given 1- to 2-hour library orientations to courses such as undergraduate human rights seminar, and law school courses in Comparative Constitutional Law and Chinese Law.

Julia Wentz (see Suzanne Thorpe).

Mary Whisner, Head of Reference,
University of Washington, Gallagher Law
Library

Teaching: In Fall 1992, gave a 1-hour talk to students on the staff of the *Pacific Rim Law and Policy Journal* as part of the journal staff's orientation; library staff has been invited twice by professor who teaches human rights seminar to give a 2-hour presentation; library has had a panel do the presentation—Bill McCloy (Assistant Librarian for Comparative Law) to talk about foreign law research; Mary Whisner to talk about treaty research and on-line sources; the international documents librarian from the main campus (UN depository); reference librarian from the main campus (Amnesty International microfiche, FBIS (Foreign Broadcast Information Service), etc.); Winter quarter 1993 will make a presentation with Bill McCloy to the International Commercial Transactions class.

Virginia Wise, Lecturer on Law, Harvard
Law School

Teaching: "Introduction to American and International Legal Research" (1-credit course, Pass-Fail, taught annually in the first 8 weeks of Fall semester, 1990-present; 6 required library assignments using print sources, the on-line catalog, and *Legal Resource Index*; 2 short-answer quizzes; reading: Mersky and Jacobstein's *Legal Research Illustrated*; course was designed for foreign LL.M. students; was a required course in the first year because the LL.M.s had to write a thesis; the thesis requirement has now been dropped and now about 40 of the 120 LL.M. students take the course; American basics are covered: cases,

statutes, administrative rules and decisions, Shepardizing, legal periodicals and indices, followed by one lecture at the end on international materials (the *Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals*, basic treaty and UN sources)); "Legal Research: International, Foreign, and Comparative" (3-credit course taught annually in the Spring semester, 1990-present; 30% of the grade is based on 7 or 8 assignments of approximately 25 questions which require that students use both online and print sources to complete the answers; 2 short answer quizzes, closed-book, 20 questions each, scheduled roughly halfway through the semester, comprise 20% of the grade; 50% of the grade is a pathfinder (research guide) on a particular subject area or jurisdiction, not an annotated bibliography, but rather a description of relevant vocabulary, subject headings, tools (on-line and print), people and organizations which would be helpful in doing research; enrollment: 12 in 1991, 10 in 1992, 23 in 1993; readings used vary, but are unsatisfactory because too list-like instead of containing explanations of how to use the sources; 65% of the course covers international law (U.S., UN, EC), 25% foreign law (one non-U.S. common law jurisdiction as a paradigm, usually Great Britain, and one non-common law jurisdiction, usually France), and 10% comparative; usually there is no time to include a session on religious systems); for Professor Alford's International Business Transactions course,

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usually does one lecture a year on doing legal research in international business, concentrating on GATT and online materials.

Paul Zarins, International/Foreign Law Librarian, George Washington University, Jacob Burns Law Library

Teaching: Major guest research lectures (1- to 1 1/2-hour sessions sometimes given several times) include an introduction to library collections and services for the foreign LL.M. students (usually 30 to 40 each year), an introduction to international legal research for students on the *George Washington Journal*, and an introduction to sources and research methods for the Jessup Moot Court participants; also gives 3 or 4 research lectures per year in conjunction with a specific course.

Telle Zoller, Foreign Law Librarian, University of Wisconsin Law Library

Teaching: With Bill Ebbott teach CALR (computer-assisted legal research) to foreign law students, lawyers, professors in the annual U.S. Law and Legal Institutions program; lecture on legal research to students in the *Wisconsin International Law Review* and the East Asian Legal Studies Center; library instruction for foreign LL.M. students and visiting scholars.

This survey is just the beginning, as I see it. For something that was only posted electronically, the survey succeeded in getting a very good response. I hope readers of the *FCIL Newsletter* who have not yet responded to the survey will do so, and that those who responded to the survey will forward any additional or new information that they might have to Ken Rudolf. Again, the type of information that might be useful to know would be: course name, instructor, dates taught, number of hours per week, number of credits (or not graded), textbook or other readings used, prerequisites (language, year in law school, etc.), types of exercises, weekly

assignments, exams, research guides, etc., basis of grade, teaching techniques, topics covered, treatment of substantive law, types of students, organizations taught, and anything else that might be useful for others involved in teaching to know about to help them improve their offerings. Also, sending copies of syllabi, lists of readings, and any other teaching materials to Ken for others to be able to see examples would be useful.

Any other suggestions for what information should be gathered for this FCIL SIS teaching "clearinghouse" and from whom can be sent to:

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Newer Academic Law Librarians to Meet in Boston

The first Roundtable for Newer Academic Law Librarians will be held at the AALL Annual Meeting in Boston. Tentatively scheduled for Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., the program will consist of a panel of three speakers: Nancy Johnson (Georgia State), Don Dunn (Western New England), and Rhea Ballard (Georgia State). The panel will be moderated by Pam Deemer (Emory) and will be followed by small group discussions led by Glen-Peter Ahlers (Arkansas), Grace Mills (CUNY), and Jane Undewood (Capital). The format was chosen to foster participation by attendees; we ain't letting the old timers in!

All academic law librarians with less than five years' experience are encouraged to attend. Tell your friends, tell your colleagues (but don't tell your boss).

**LIST OF FOREIGN AND INTERNATIONAL LAW LIBRARIANS
WHO HAVE EXPRESSED A WILLINGNESS TO HELP
NON-EXPERTS**

*by Daniel L. Wade
Yale Law School Library*

[This survey was originally presented at the program "Share the Word, Share the World: Foreign, Comparative, and International Legal Research for the Non-Expert" at the 1993 AALL Annual Meeting in San Francisco. With a few additions it was distributed again at the AALL Winter Institute at the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., on February 6, 1993.

The compiler has received so many favorable comments about it from librarians outside the "inner academic circle" that he thought it worthwhile to distribute it more broadly. Young librarians aspiring to foreign and international law librarianship might do well to choose a jurisdiction which is not listed, e.g., Italy, Holland, or the Philippines, and develop an expertise. This survey was initially limited to foreign and international law librarians. If others would like to participate, please contact the compiler.]

You know you can usually get help through INT-LAW, but there are times you may want to be sure you have, in fact, contacted someone with familiarity with your problem. Below is a list of foreign and international law librarians with subject or jurisdictional expertise. (Following the subject index is a list of librarians who have indicated an interest in a subject or jurisdiction but who do not claim an expertise.) These librarians responded to a recent survey knowing that if they responded, they would be issuing an open invitation to non-experts to call them with their problems. Following the subject and jurisdiction, electronic, and linguistic indices, is an alphabetical list of respondents with addresses, telephone and fax numbers, and E-mail addresses. The list also indicates those few instances where librarians are employed by libraries with fee-based services and the limitations on the help they can provide.

JURISDICTIONAL OR SUBJECT EXPERTISE

Australia

Elka Tenner

Brazil

Jeanette Yackle

British Commonwealth

Jonathan Pratter

Canada

Christine Corcos

Denis Marshall

Maria Smolka-Day

China

William McCloy

Civil Law

David A. Combe

Commercial Law

Maria Smolka-Day

Comparative—Constitutional Law

Ralph Gaebler

Marylin Raisch (Church & State)

Comparative Law—General

Marie-Louise Bernal

Victor Essien

Dr. Ivan Sipkov

Maria Smolka-Day

Computer Law

David A. Combe

Council of Europe Documents

Wiltrud Harms

Czechoslovakia

Radu Popa

Denmark

Radu Popa

Eastern Europe

Debra Forman
Igor Kavass (also former USSR)

Ecuador

Radu Popa

England

Jonathan Pratter
Elka Tenner

Environmental Law

Elka Tenner
Dennis J. Stone

European Community Law

David A. Combe
Christine Corcos
Debra Forman
Claire Germain
Radu Popa
Jonathan Pratter
Marylin Raisch
Dr. Ivan Spikov
John Strzynski
Jeanette Yackle

European Economic Community

Maria Smolka-Day

European Legal History

David A. Combe

Foreign Law—General

Marie-Louise Bernal
Julia E.M. Bidden (acquisition)
Claire Germain
Lyonette Louis-Jacques
Kent McKeever
Dr. Ivan Spikov

France

David A. Combe
Claire Germain
Jonathan Pratter
Marylin Raisch
Linh Van Tran

GATT

Debra Forman

General Bibliographic Knowledge

Kent McKeever

Germany

Jonathan Pratter
Marylin Raisch

Ghana

Victor Essien

Human Rights

Wiltrud Harms
Radu Popa
Elka Tenner
Diana Vincent-Daviss

India

Jonathan Pratter

International Law—Business and Trade

Debra Forman

International Law—General

Marie-Louise Bernal
Julia E.M. Bidden (acquisition)
Lucy Cox
Claire Germain
Igor Kavass
Lyonette Louis-Jacques
Kent McKeever
Dr. Ivan Spikov
John Strzynski

International Law—Investments

Victor Essien

International Law—Private

Jonathan Pratter

International Law—Public

Jonathan Pratter
Ellen Schaffer
Randall J. Snyder
Dennis J. Stone

International Organizations

Margaret Aycock
Ellen Schaffer

International Treaties

Maria Smolka-Day

Israel

Linda Aschkenasy

Japan

William McCloy

Jewish Law

Elka Tenner

Korea

William McCloy

Labor Law

Maria Smolka-Day

Latin American Law

Igor Kavass (especially Colombia and Ecuador)
Jonathan Pratter
Edgardo Rotman

Law of the Sea

Margaret Aycock

Law of War

Diana Vincent-Daviss

Legal Research—International and Foreign

Lyonette Louis-Jacques

Maritime Law

David A. Combe

Dennis J. Stone

Mexico

Francisco Avalos

Jonathan Pratter (and other Latin American jurisdictions)

Elka Tenner

José Torres (developing a bilingual legal dictionary focused on U.S. and Mexico legal terms)

Nigeria

Victor Essien

North American Free Trade Agreement

Debra Forman

Northern Ireland

Jonathan Pratter

Poland

Maria Smolka-Day

Roman Dutch Law

Lance Dickson

Romania

Radu Popa

Russia

Maria Smolka-Day

El Salvador

Radu Popa

Scotland

Jonathan Pratter

South Africa

Lance Dickson

Jonathan Pratter

Soviet Union

Lucy Cox

Spain

Jonathan Pratter

Taiwan

William McCloy

Tax Havens

Radu Popa

Taxation (International)

Radu Popa

Treaties

Randall J. Snyder

Ukraine

Marta Taarnawsky

United Nations Documents

Wiltrud Harms

Marylin Raisch

Paul Zarins

Use of Force

Claire Germain

Diane Vincent-Daviss

Western Europe

Radu Popa

Edgardo Rotman

**KNOWLEDGE OF ONLINE OR CD-ROM DATABASES
IN FOREIGN OR INTERNATIONAL LAW**

Abel

Jeanette Yackle

Australian Statutes

Marylin Raisch

Beck Leitsatzkartei (German Digest for Case Law)

Marylin Raisch

Can/Law

Christine Corcos

Denis Marshall

Canadian Law Online (Canadian Abridgment)

Denis Marshall

Celex

Margaret Aycock

Jonathan Pratter

CIS Congressional Masterfile

Lyonette Louis-Jacques

Jonathan Pratter

Jeanette Yackle

Dialog

Debra Forman

Lyonette Louis-Jacques

Radu Popa

Epoque

Jeanette Yackle

Hein Treaty CD-ROM

Nina Cascio
Marylin Raisch

Innopac

Julia E.M. Bidden

Justina (Argentina Law)

Marylin Raisch

Jutastat (South African Statutes)

Marylin Raisch

LegalTrac

Wiltrud Harms
Lyonette Louis-Jacques

Lexis

Margaret Aycock
Lucy Cox
Christine Corcos
Debra Forman
Claire Germain
Wiltrud Harms
Lyonette Louis-Jacques
Radu Popa
Jonathan Pratter
Marylin Raisch
Edgardo Rotman
Kenneth Rudolf
Dennis J. Stone
John Strzynski
Elka Tenner
Telle Zoller

Nexis

Debra Forman
Claire Germain
Wiltrud Harms
Lyonette Louis-Jacques

OCLC

William McCloy

QL

Nina Cascio
Christine Corcos
Debra Forman
Dennis Marshall

RLG Conspectus

William McCloy

RLIN

Wiltrud Harms
William McCloy
Kenneth Rudolf

Scad

Jeanette Yackle

UN Readex Index

Marylin Raisch

Westlaw

Margaret Aycock
Lucy Cox
Christine Corcos
Debra Forman
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Radu Popa
Jonathan Pratter
Marylin Raisch
Edgardo Rotman
Kenneth Rudolf
Dennis J. Stone
John Strzynski
Elka Tenner
Telle Zoller

WLN

William McCloy

LANGUAGES**Afrikaans**

Lance Dickson

Bulgarian

Dr. Ivan Sipkov

Chinese

William McCloy

Danish

Marie-Louise Bernal

Finnish

Telle Zoller

Greek (Ancient)

Dr. Ivan Sipkov

Greek (Hellenistic)

Dan Wade

Haitian Créole

Lyonette Louis-Jacques

Hebrew

Linda Aschkensay
Debra Forman
Elka Tenner

Italian

Margaret Aycock
Irene Berkey
Julia E.M. Bidden
Radu Popa
Edgardo Rotman

Japanese

William McCloy

Korean

William McCloy

Latin

Jonathan Pratter
Dr. Ivan Sipkov

Latvian

Igor Kavass
Paul Zarins

Norwegian

Marie-Louise Bernal

Polish

Marie-Louise Bernal
Maria Smolka-Day
Marta Tarnawsky

Portugese

Nina Cascio

Portuguese (cont.)

Ellen Schaffer
Jeanette Yackle

Romanian

Julia E.M. Bidden
Radu Popa

Russian

Marie-Louise Bernal
Julia E.M. Bidden
Lucy Cox
Igor Kavass (reading knowledge of other
Slavic languages)
William McCloy
Dr. Ivan Sipkov
Maria Smolka-Day
Marta Tarnawsky

Swedish

Marie-Louise Bernal
Telle Zoller

Vietnamese

Linh Van Tran

Ukrainian

Marta Tarnawsky

INTERESTS (NO EXPERTISE CLAIMED)

Margaret Aycock
Italian Legal Materials
Francisco Avalos
Latin America
Marie-Louise Bernal
Scandinavia, especially Sweden
Julia Bidden
European Law
Nina Cascio
Human Rights
Christine Corcos
Latin America
Lucy Cox
Comparative Law
Lance Dickson
Anglophone Sub-Saharan Africa
Ralph Gaebler
Irish Public Law
Canadian Public Law
Comparative Constitutional Law
Lyonette Louis-Jacques
Human Rights

Dennis Marshal
Computers and Copyright
Radu Popa
Conflict of Laws
International Copyrights and Trademarks
Law of the Sea
International Environmental Law
Marylin Raisch
GATT Strategies
Indigenous People's Rights
Civil Law Theory
Kenneth Rudolf
Germany
Austria
Switzerland
Intellectual Property
United Nations
European Community
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International Commercial Arbitration
Private International Law
Eastern and Western Europe

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Ellen Schaffer reports that she has tried one of Claire Germain's suggestions at the AALL Winter Institute on foreign law with great success. The Agence Europe file on Lexis contains reviews of current books and other materials. These reviews of European materials are timely and often appear before printed references appear in publishers' catalogs or other collection development tools. To find these reviews, select the EUROPE library and the ALLNWS file. Then execute the search:

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| May 17-19 | "Making Waves," CALL '93, Halifax. Contact Margaret Murphy, c/o Legislative Library of Nova Scotia, P.O. Box 396, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 2P8; tel. 902/424-5932; fax 902/424-0574. | July 6-9 | "International Organizations," AALL Summer Institute, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA. |
| May 23-27 | ASIS Mid-Year Meeting, Knoxville, TN. Contact ASIS at 301/495-0900. | July 10-15 | AALL Annual Meeting, "Law Libraries: The Next Generation," Hynes Convention Center, Boston, MA. |
| June 5-10 | SLA 84th Annual Conference, Cincinnati, OH. | Aug. 17-21 | IALL 12th Course, Barcelona, Spain. Contact Roberta Shaffer at 202/662-6152 or write IALL, P.O. Box 5709, Washington, DC 20016-1309. |
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