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In Memoriam

PROFESSOR RICHARD B. LILICH, for many years a member of our Executive Committee and a Vice-President of the American Branch, died suddenly at his farm in Charlottesville, Virginia, on August 3, 1996. A memorial written by Gordon, Lord Slynn, the Chairman of the ILA, was distributed to members of the American Branch with the *ILA Newsletter* in August. *The New York Times* printed an obituary story on 16 August and a brief notice of his passing on 17 August. Longer memorials will appear in the next *ILA Newsletter*, to be distributed to all members of the Association. International Law Weekend 1996 is dedicated to his memory.

A memorial service is scheduled for October 12, 1996 at Christ Episcopal Church, 120 West High Street, Charlottesville, VA. All who wish to attend would be very welcome.

Memorial contributions may be made to:

International Human Rights Law Group
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American Branch Activities

International Law Weekend

International Law Weekend is to be held as usual at the House of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. The dates this year are 31 October-2 November 1996. As usual, there are no registration fees. A full program is enclosed.

Those who would like to attend any of the meals or order

cassettes should send their checks together with the filled out form at the back of the program to Scott Horton as soon as possible.

The American Branch of the ILA has the opportunity to nominate representatives to various national and international bodies. At the moment, Professor Peter Winship (Southern Methodist University School of Law) is our representative in the State Department's Advisory Council on Private International Law. Dr. Samuel P. Menefee (Chairman of our Committee on the Law of the Sea) represented us at a United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea in the Spring. Any members of the Branch who are interested in representing the Branch at a conference or in a committee should inform the President and the Director of Studies of the details well in advance of the conference, or have the appropriate authorities of the organization request a nomination, then submit a note indicating your interest and qualifications.

It was noted in the last Newsletter that after four years of extraordinary service our Hon. Treasurer, Scott Horton (Patterson, Belknap, Webb & Tyler) has asked to be relieved of his duties. After a diligent search, a new

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Scott Horton is exceeding the call of duty by helping tide us over the transition. Those who have not yet paid their 1996 dues(!) should complete the form to be found on the back page of this Newsletter and send it, together with their dues, to Scott Horton as soon as possible.

While attendance at any part of International Law Weekend is open to all without registration or other fees than the costs of meals for those who wish to buy them, such services as the production and mailing of this Newsletter and our International Practitioners Notebook do involve some costs. And the Association's Headquarters in London employs a single Executive Secretary to hold the organization together; she must be paid out of Branches' contributions. Please help us continue our activities.

International Practitioner's Notebook

As noted in the last *Newsletter*, an arrangement has been made for the International Law Students Association (ILSA) to publish the next issue of International Practitioners Notebook. Nova Southeastern University Law School is doing the essential work under the direction of Craig Garrett, the editor of the *ILSA Journal*. The substantive papers are a selection of the papers presented at International Law Weekend 1995. The Notebook is being distributed at no additional cost to all paid-up 1996 members of the American Branch of the International Law Association. If you do not receive your copy shortly, please check with our new Hon. Treasurer whether your dues have been paid and whether your address is correct in our membership list.

American Branch Proceedings

The biennial Proceedings of the American Branch of the International Law Association are also due to be distrib-

uted shortly. The Editor is Professor John E. Noyes, Director of the International Legal Studies program at California Western School of Law in San Diego. Aside from Branch Committee Reports and other usual documents, the Proceedings contain a printing of the speeches by the Hon. Elliot Richardson at the Annual Dinner during International Law Weekend 1994 and the Hon. Robert Rosenstock at the Annual Dinner during International Law Weekend 1995.

Report from the ILA Biennial Conference

The International Law Association held its biennial Conference in Helsinki on 11-17 August 1996. The list of registered participants and their accompanying persons ran to 522 including 44 from the American Branch (30 members and 14 accompanying persons). The weather in Helsinki was clear, warm and beautiful except for the day of the harbor tour by boat, when it drizzled a bit. Of course. Spirits were not dampened.

A special briefing for the American Branch participants and their families was given at the American Embassy by the Deputy Chief of Mission, Michael Cleverly, and the First Secretary, Kevin Johnson. The large briefing room was full, and a lively question and answer period was very much appreciated by all.

An open session was held to discuss the future of the Association as a whole. The agenda was prepared by our Director of Studies elect, Professor Alfred H.A. Soons of the Netherlands Branch. The discussion was lively and ranged from suggestions to increase the number of official languages (English and French are the only official languages currently, and seem likely to remain so; those suggesting additional languages seemed unable to suggest realistic ways in which translation services could be paid), to discussions of the dues structure.

It was pointed out that the dues in 1900 were £1 per annum, but that £1 in 1900 was equivalent to approximately £58 (\$90) today. In fact, the current contribution is £20 per member (\$32). A formal vote was taken authorizing the Association to raise its assessment by £5 per member, but a final decision will not be taken until November, when the Executive Council next meets. Some members noted that raising the assessment even

by so little would make continued membership too heavy a burden for some of our third world members, and that other ways to balance the Association's budget should be investigated. There was some skepticism as to whether any other solution could be found. If an increase in the per-member assessment is decided on, it would not go into effect until January 1998.

If the assessments are raised as proposed, it will probably be necessary to raise the dues of the American Branch by \$10. You will be fully informed in ample time.

ILA Committees Meeting in Helsinki

At the Helsinki Conference, the usual Committee meetings were held and the Reports of 23 Committees were considered by the Conference at its conclusion. The full Proceedings with Committee Reports and the Resolutions of the plenary will be circulated by the Association in due course.

Here are summaries prepared by the members of the American Branch participating in particular Committee meetings in Helsinki:

Intercountry Adoption and Protection of the Family

by Gail McK. Beckman and Peter E. Nygh

The Committee held its working session on Tuesday, 13 August, at the University of Helsinki with President Balestra present as co-Chairman of the committee. The co-Reporter, Dra. Monica Grill (Argentina) read portions of her printed Report: "Convention on the Rights of the Child." Immediately thereafter, the Association's Director of Studies, Professor James Crawford inquired about the procedure for preparing that Report. Upon learning that, contrary to the usual practice of the ILA, no committee member outside of Argentina had had the opportunity to review the contents of the Report prior to publication and dissemination as an ILA committee report, the Hon. Peter E. Nygh, editor of the *ILA Newsletter*, moved that the Report and its accompanying resolution not be received. The motion was seconded. Thereupon the draft Report was withdrawn by the

Committee Chairman.

Nonetheless, an expert from the Philippine Branch was given an opportunity to dispute allegations in the Report concerning organized child prostitution in her country. Judge Harvey Leslie Cooper (Australian Branch) enlightened the attendees about the remedy of prosecuting men within Australia who journey to other countries to employ minors as prostitutes. This remedy, we were told, also exists in Sweden and is being studied in Canada.

Maritime Neutrality

by Alfred P. Rubin

Although the draft Report had been circulated well in advance of the meeting and comments had been submitted, there was a question about how far consensus had been achieved. Some of the compromises struck by the Reporters and some of the "Commentary" in explanation of the proposed "Rules" of maritime neutrality were the subject of serious debate. The result was that the Report did not achieve a consensus in the plenary. The "Rules" of maritime neutrality as amended at Helsinki were adopted "provisionally" and the Committee was invited to reconsider the commentaries on those Rules. Further action is expected during the next biennium, and a final Report is expected to be submitted for action in 1998 at Taipei. It was agreed that if the "Rules" remain essentially as provisionally adopted, when finally adopted they will be called the Helsinki Rules on Maritime Neutrality.

Water Resources

by Joseph W. Dellapenna and Charles D. Siegal

The Water Resources Committee met on three occasions during the Conference. Its draft articles had been under discussion for several years, and were not the major topic of discussion during the several meetings. Rather, the discussions at all three focused on the future work of the Committee. While a rather long list of suggestions was presented, only two projects appear actually to be under consideration at this time: a set of draft articles on Dispute Resolution, and a recompilation and perhaps revision of the entire body of work of the Committee over the past 30 years. This latter proposal provoked considerable discussion, with several senior members of the Committee favoring recompilation over revision, and

several younger members favoring the revision option.

Whether one prefers recompilation over revision depends upon whether one considers the original approach of the Committee in the original Helsinki Rules (of 1966) appropriate to a world in which environmental concerns, integrated management, and sustainable development are now of central importance. While several of the supplemental articles the Water Resources Committee has produced over the years are devoted to environmental concerns, none addresses integrated management or sustainable development. Those articles now dealing with environmental concerns are strictly secondary to the primary Helsinki Rules. Also to be considered, if there is to be a revision rather than a recompilation, would be the impact of the recently completed Draft Articles on the Non-Navigational Use of International Watercourses of the International Law Commission. Those who favor recompilation believe the concept of equitable utilization is flexible enough to accommodate all the newer concerns without extensive re-examination, while those who favor revision believe that the newer concerns must be addressed explicitly if the work of the International Law Association regarding water resources is to remain significant in international legal processes.

The most contentious part of the meetings related to the quite basic question whether the committee should continue. After a motion was made to adopt the conclusion of the committee's Report, which requested it to continue its work, a motion was made that that provision be deleted, so that the committee would come to an end. This generated substantial controversy. There was, on all sides, consensus that water resources law constituted an area that was sufficiently important to have its own committee. In the end, on the suggestion of Cecil Olmstead, the session's Chairman, the formal resolution was amended to recommend that the committee on water resources continue its work but that the scope of the work should be referred to the Director of Studies.

Extraterritorial Jurisdiction

by Charles D. Siegal

This meeting was chaired by Dr. Peter Nygh. The panelists were Professors Ian Sinclair and Karl Meessen.

The committee had previously produced two substantial works, *International Law of Export Control: Jurisdictional Issues* (Meessen ed. 1992) and *Extraterritorial Jurisdiction in Theory and Practice* (Meessen ed. 1996). At the Buenos Aires conference in 1994, the committee had decided to attempt to begin research on jurisdictional issues. However, the committee eventually decided that there was a lack of consensus on the international law of jurisdiction and that that body of law could not be encapsulated in a single formula. Accordingly, having stated various grounds of jurisdiction in its report, the committee proposed its own dissolution. There was no objection to that at the meeting. Having decided that, the committee spent the bulk of its session discussing the Helms-Burton Act. Professor Meessen read extensively from the Act and this was followed by expressions of views of members of many national branches on the Act. Monroe Leigh, of the American Branch, set forth the justifications for the Act and the view that international law does not forbid the exercise of jurisdiction embodied in the Act.

International Commercial Arbitration

by Charles D. Siegal

Two sessions were devoted to international arbitration issues. First, there was a morning workshop that addressed a series of hypotheticals focussing on issues that arise when a party to an arbitration agreement wishes to bring a third party into the proceedings. Representatives of the International Chamber of Commerce and the American Arbitration Association each presented the way their respective organizations would deal with the issues. Each of the hypotheticals highlighted a difference between the AAA practice and the ICC practice, although it appeared that in a number of cases the nominally more formalistic ICC practice was moving toward the arguably less formalistic AAA paradigm. There were a number of lively exchanges between and among individuals with strong views on the questions. The problem was that although various views were presented, in large part the differences seem to be well known to practitioners in this area and the workshop did

not address ways of resolving the distinctions between AAA and ICC practice.

The afternoon session consisted of the presentation of report prepared by Horacio A. Grigera Naon on particular aspects of dispute resolutions mechanisms in recent international trade agreements.

International Human Rights

by Charles D. Siegal

The Committee had a very interesting report, prepared by Professor Anne Bayefsky. (Unfortunately, she could not attend to defend it). The report is a pointed assessment of the deficiencies in the international human rights enforcement structure. Perhaps too pointed, because the session at the conference declined to approve the report. Those opposing the report felt it was too critical of efforts that had been made.

Internally Displaced Persons

by Luke T. Lee

The International Committee on Internally Displaced Persons met on August 13, 1996, in Helsinki to review the Draft Preamble and Principles of International Law on IDPs. The Committee made a number of improvements on the draft, which was further improved upon by the Working Session held on the following day.

On the recommendation of the Working Session, the ILA provisionally adopted the Draft Preamble and Principles and called upon the Committee to continue its work by finalizing the Preamble and Principles and preparing commentaries for presentation to the 68th Conference in Taipei. It also requested the Secretary-General of the ILA to forward the Draft Preamble and Principles, for information and comment, to the Special Representative of the Secretary-General on IDPs, as well as to UNHCR, UNRWA, the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights and the ICRC, as well as relevant regional and nongovernmental organizations.

Cultural Heritage Law

by James A.R. Nafziger

The Committee on Cultural Heritage Law held two sessions at the 1996 Conference of the ILA, the first of which was simply to complete our agenda for the open Working Session. As the Committee's Rapporteur, I filled in for the Chair, Pat O'Keefe of Australia, who was unable to attend the conference. At the Working Session, I first reported on the current status of the Committee's initial project, The Draft Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural Heritage, which had been adopted at Buenos Aires. It has been presented to UNESCO for consideration and, along with European instruments on the topic, will be a focus of discussion at the next general conference of that organization. A UNESCO Committee of Experts has voiced support for the Draft Convention in many respects, but has identified four remaining issues:

1. The Draft's provision for a cultural heritage zone, entailing an extension of coastal state jurisdiction to the outermost limits of the continental shelf. This provision had proven to be controversial, but there was broad agreement on other bases of jurisdiction to protect underwater cultural heritage, such as nationality, port jurisdiction, and coastal state jurisdiction (and responsibilities) within the territorial sea and contiguous zone.
2. The Draft's provision that the underwater heritage is not subject to salvage law. Among the proposals was one to provide instead for limited operation of salvage law, coupled with a requirement for the involvement of professional archaeologists to monitor activities on board salvage vessels.
3. The incorporation by reference of a charter drafted by ICOMOS into the draft convention. The Charter sets forth scientific standards that would define state responsibilities under the convention. A provision in it for advance acceptance of any ICOMOS amendments to the Charter had proven to be controversial.
4. The Draft's exclusion of warships, military vessels and the like belonging to or formerly belonging to a state party. Although there seemed to be general agreement on excluding military vessels, it was suggested that this provision might be subject to time limits.

Turning then to the committee's First Report on Heritage Law Creation, we noted that this project was still at a preliminary stage. Its essence is to study the ways in which international instruments on cultural heritage were developed within the complex network of inter-governmental organizations and NGOs, and to determine whether heritage law might best be developed in accordance with specially designed procedures.

Over the past two years, the committee has investigated ways to undertake making the project as constructive and effective as possible. The Committee considered how to proceed and agreed to continue with its project, as initiated at the 1994 Conference, with modifications to embrace not only a study of the relevant international instruments but also other types of law creation by international organizations, including soft law, the initiation of new practices and the establishment of new expectations that have not been reduced to provisions in international instruments. This will necessarily involve consideration of the substantive disagreements about cultural heritage as well as issues of process and procedure. The study will take account of the definitive principles of retention and return, but will consider the possibilities of formulating an alternative regime based on principles of sharing and ensuring greater access to common cultural heritage. We plan to make a set of recommendations in the Second Report of the committee, to be presented at the 1998 Conference in Taipei. A resolution to this effect was approved by the Conference.

Other International Committees Matters

The Chairman of the Committee on International Trade Law nominated Professor William J. Davey of the University of Illinois, currently chief legal officer of the World Trade Organization, to membership. Since Professor Davey has not been a member of the Branch, it was decided that his membership in the Committee would best be achieved by his joining the Headquarters Branch as an International Organization employee. Professor Alan Swan, Chairman of the parallel American Branch Committee was nominated for membership in the International Committee by the Branch and that nomination was accepted by the Chairman of the International Trade Law Committee. Professor Swan joins Professor

John Jackson and Gary Horlick, Esq., as American Branch members of the Committee. The usual rule of one member and one alternate from any one Branch has been relaxed for the International Trade Law Committee in view of the expertise and interest of members of the American Branch.

International Committee Membership

Several international committees do not have American Branch members or alternates. The easiest way to be nominated to membership in an international committee is to serve as an organizer/chairman or reporter of an American Branch committee dealing with a related subject.

If there is no international committee currently dealing with a significant topic of sufficient interest, the easiest way to form one is to organize an American Branch committee on that topic, produce a report that can be circulated to the general membership and our counterparts in the parent organization, and then propose an international committee. The successful proposer of an international committee is usually asked to be its organizer, chair or reporter. The process is not difficult.

A full list of international committees and their American Branch members and alternates is included in this *Newsletter*.

Other ILA Business

The statutes of four new Branches were approved: Pacific Islands, Guatemala, Slovenia and Portugal. The Branch formerly called "Serbia and Montenegro" will now be called the "Branch of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia."

Other Meetings of the ILA and its Branches

The planning for the 1998 biennial ILA meeting has already begun. The host will be the Taiwan Branch. The dates have been provisionally fixed for 24-30 May 1998.

The British Branch will be host for the jubilee year 2000. Tentative planning has begun around the starting date of 13 August 2000.

American Branch Committee Activities

Branch committee chairs are always looking for reporters and members who want to be active. A current listing of Branch Committees and their chairs and reporters is appended to this Newsletter. Any member of the Branch wishing to organize a new Branch committee on any topic within the purview of the ILA should contact the Director of Studies proposing a topic, a Reporter, and a plan for the recruitment of qualified members. The proposer may also take the chair and serve as Reporter for a new committee if a membership of the committee that is large enough and diverse enough can be achieved.

Committees Policy

Membership in international committees is based on individual reputation and achievement and does not represent any Branch orthodoxy. Nominations to international committees are normally reserved to members of the Branch who have established a reputation sufficient to support the nomination. Active work as Reporter or Chair of a Branch committee is frequently the most persuasive criterion to establish a reputation adequate to support nomination to an international committee.

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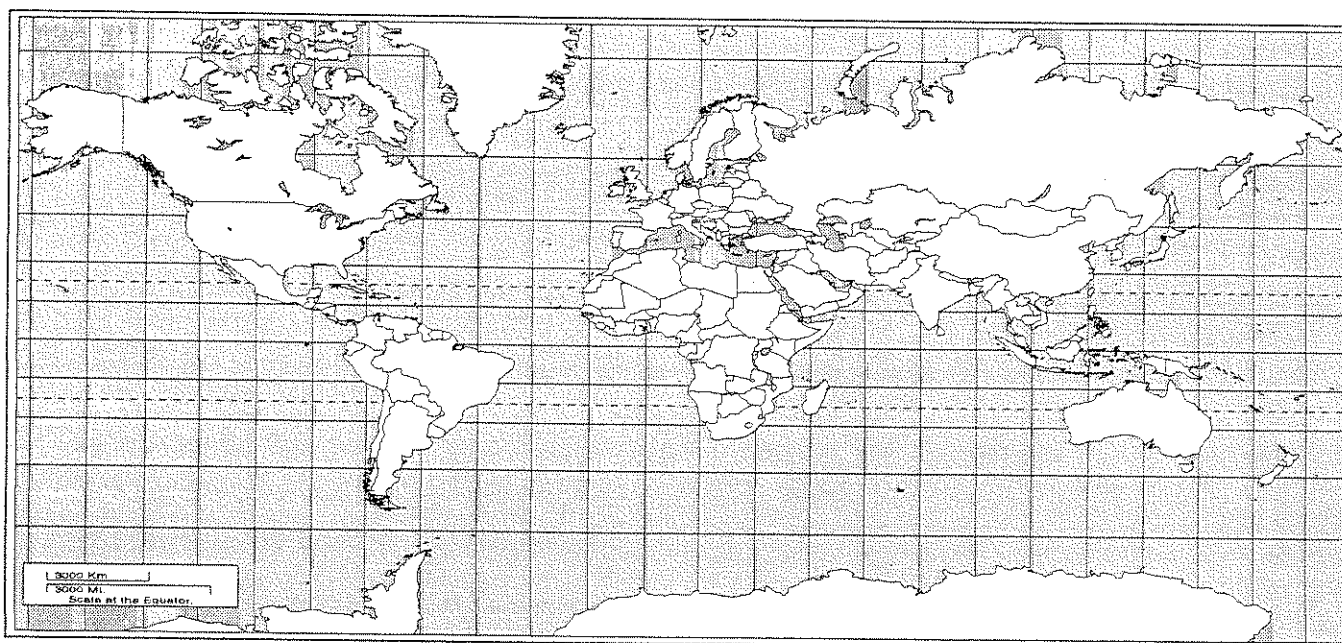
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1996 Membership in the ILA and Its American Branch

The time has come to renew your membership in the International Law Association and its American Branch. Here's what your dues get you: £20 (about \$32) of the total is forwarded to the headquarters in London and buys your membership in the umbrella organization; the balance (about \$18) is retained by the branch to finance branch activities. Membership entitles you to participate in Branch and ILA committees and buys you a subscription to: *ILA Newsletter*, reports of the ILA's *Biennial Conferences*, the *AB-ILA Newsletter*, *International Practitioner's Notebook* and the *Proceedings* of the American Branch. Your membership payment helps to finance all of the Branch's activities, most notably including International Law Weekend, the premier event of its kind in the United States.

Annual Membership Dues

Regular Individual Membership	\$50.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Special (Student) Membership	\$25.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sustaining Individual Membership	\$100.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Institutional (Firm, Corporate or Non-Profit)	\$70.00	<input type="checkbox"/>

Are you a new member? renewing member?

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*Please indicate here any committees on which you wish to serve
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