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ECSA has been on the move during Summer/Fall 1990. Let me bring you up to date. After a concerted drive by the Executive Committee to expand the size of the Association, we note that membership has reached 554, up from 327 last April. ECSA members come from forty U.S. states and fifteen countries and from various research institutes, libraries, governmental agencies, law firms, universities and colleges, trade associations, and businesses. This enlarged and diverse membership testifies to our interdisciplinary and inter-professional programs and activities and to our aim of building a community of experts on the EC.

To facilitate intermember contacts, the *ECSA Membership Directory* was sent to all members last Spring. If you have not received your copy, please let us know. We request your comments on how best to make the *Directory* as fully tailored to your needs as possible before the next issue gets underway in Spring, 1991. Another key way for you to network with other members is to send clips about your own activities, publications, works-in-progress, and any other notices of interest for inclusion in the *ECSA Newsletter*. Write to Alan Cafruny (Hamilton College) about these items so he may include them in the next issue.

The *ECSA Newsletter* is received by 1500 readers worldwide. The Executive Committee wishes to thank the co-editors for the new and expanded format, especially for the new sections ("Legal News" and "Business News"). If you would like a new book reviewed or are interested in reviewing a book, write to Alan Cafruny. Also, as we would like to expand our section on teaching news, write to Alan if you have any news about new courses you are teaching on, or related to, the EC. If you have any syllabi or other pedagogical material for such courses, please send them to

Desmond Dinan who is maintaining ECSA's "syllabi bank" for members to draw from when they are interested in adopting a new course. Send all news pertaining to conferences/workshops, organizations/institutions/courses, and fellowships/awards to Joseph Rallo (Michigan Technological University).

ECSA has signed a contract with Lynne Rienner Publishers to publish its first biennial volume on *The State of the European Community: 1989-1990*, co-edited by Leon Hurwitz and Christian Lequesne. Thirty-two scholars/practitioners from 32 institutions in ten countries will analyze EC institutional and internal policy developments. We are very excited about the inaugural volume, anticipate the need for this kind of academic analysis, and look forward to wide distribution and usage in 1991 and beyond. The next volume will cover EC developments in 1991-92 and will be published in 1993.

The Executive Committee has appointed a Publications Policy Review Committee to make recommendations to the Executive Committee on how to improve/increase ECSA's publications. Among other questions, the committee will consider whether we should publish our own journal and/or occasional papers. We are very pleased to announce that the following ECSA members have consented to serve on the committee: James Caporaso (University of Washington), Beverly Springer (American Graduate School of International Management), and David Wilsford (Georgia Institute of Technology). The committee will make its report to the Executive Committee by May 1991. Questions and comments are welcome and should be directed to any member of the committee.

ECSA's workshop on EC-Third World Relations was held at the University of South Carolina on October 26-27, 1990. The purpose of the workshop was to familiar-

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ize scholars, teachers, and graduate students with EC-Third relations and to critically discuss potentials and problems in this important area of international affairs. The workshop's Program Committee was I. William Zartman (Johns Hopkins), Chair; Carol Cosgrove (CTA Economic and Export Analysts, Ltd.), and Pierre-Henri Laurent (Tufts). Donald J. Puchala (South Carolina) was chair of the Local Arrangements Committee.

Thanks to the efforts of our past Chair, Glenda G. Rosenthal, ECSA has incorporated under Section 402 of the Not-for-Profit Corporation Law in the State of New York. Incorporation in the State of New York does not preclude ECSA's administrative and other activities from being undertaken outside the State. The application by the Corporation to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service for 501-(c)-3 status (tax-exempt) has been filed and is currently pending.

A constitutional amendment was proposed by the Executive Committee and sent by mail ballot to the membership in August calling for the expansion of the members of the Executive Committee from five to seven. If re-elected in 1991, the current members of the Executive Committee would have had to stand down en masse in 1993, at which time there would be no continuity in the Association as a completely new Committee would take office. Expansion of the Executive Committee to seven would ensure that at least two new members would be elected in 1991. An enlarged membership would also reflect the growth of ECSA and the subsequent increase of workload of the current six members. The proposed amendment passed by a vote of 173 in favor to 2 opposed.

The next time you organize a panel for any academic conference, the Executive Committee urges you to keep ECSA in mind as the panel sponsor. ECSA wants to have a presence at all the major conferences where its members are in attendance. We also hope, to the extent possible, to hold ECSA receptions at these conferences. In both ways we can foster member contacts with one another in the interim between our own biennial conferences. Please work closely with us

to expand this aspect of the Association.

Last and yet most important, it is time to gear up for ECSA's Second Biennial International Conference — "The Challenge of a New European Architecture: Implications for the European Community's Internal and External Agendas" — to be held at George Mason University just outside Washington, DC, on May 22-24, 1991. A call for panels/papers has gone out to ensure fullest possible participation. Program Committee chair Lily Gardner Feldman (Tufts) and the rest of the committee look forward to receiving your proposals. We expect another big turn-out with panels, roundtables, and keynote speakers covering and debating most major policy and conceptual areas of the European Community.

The rapidly changing European Community has meant that we in ECSA must meet the challenge frontally. Understanding the kinds of programs ECSA needs to offer its members — such as curriculum development and research support — the Executive Committee is working hard to expand our foundation support and will keep the membership posted on developments. We are very grateful for the generous support received to date from the Ford Foundation and the Delegation of the Commission of the European Communities, Office of Press and Public Affairs. As revenues from membership dues reflect a critical fraction of our operating income, we urge all *Newsletter* readers to renew their membership or become a member of the Association for the 1991 calendar year. Modest membership fees will remain unchanged from last year's.

Revenues, however, are only as important as the input we receive from you. Please call me or any member of the Executive Committee with your ideas and advice. We welcome and strongly encourage your help. It is most important to us to make ECSA as fully receptive to your needs as we can. The Executive Committee members are myself (Skidmore, 518-584-5000); Desmond Dinan (George Mason, 703- 875-0106); Leon Hurwitz (Cleveland State, 216-687-3660); Pierre-Henri Laurent (Tufts, 617-381-3520); Donald Puchala (South Carolina, 803-777-8180); and Glenda Rosenthal (Columbia, 212-854-5057).

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

The Future of Europe - Culture and Constitution of the Continent, Rome

The main conference of the Bertelsmann Foundation, "The Future of Europe - Culture and Constitution of the Continent," was held in Rome on October 17-19, 1990.

Speakers at the Conference included Reinhard Mohn

(President of the Bertelsmann Foundation), Werner Weidenfeld (University of Mainz), Giulio Andreotti (Prime Minister of Italy), Luigi Vittorio Count Ferraris (Member of the Italian State Council), Emilio Colombo (former Prime Minister of Italy), Rita Sussmuth (President of the German Bundestag), Enrique Baron Crespo (President of the European Parliament), Leo Tindemans (former Foreign Minister of Belgium), Gianni de Mich-

elis (Foreign Minister of Italy), Andrzej Stelmachowski (President of the Polish Senate), Paul Cardinal Poupard (President of the Papal Council on Cultural Affairs), and Jordi Pujol (Prime Minister of Catalonia).

Among the invited participants were ECSA members Leon Hurwitz (Cleveland State University), Helen Wallace (Royal Institute of International Affairs), and Wolfgang Wessels (Institut für Europäische Politik).

For additional information about the conference or about the activities of the Bertelsmann Foundation, contact: Dr. Ulrich-Christian Pallach, The Bertelsmann Foundation, Moltkestrasse 10, D-4830 Gütersloh, Federal Republic of Germany; tel. 49-5241-86030; FAX: 49-5241-860-335.

Jean Monnet and the Americans, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute

In recognition of Jean Monnet's achievements and in order to make his contribution better understood at a time of revolutionary change in Eastern Europe, the Roosevelt Institute, co-sponsored by the American Council for Jean Monnet Studies, held a conference on "Jean Monnet and the Americans." The conference was held at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park on October 11-12, 1990. Participants included Robert Bowie, François Duchene, Clifford Hackett, Max Kohnstamm, Alan Milward, and Robert Schaezel. There are plans to have the conference papers published.

For additional information contact: William J. van den Heuvel, President, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute, 259 Albany Post Road, Hyde Park, NY 12538; tel. (914) 229-8114.

Universities, Technology Development, Business Competitiveness: European - North American Regional Comparisons, University of Grenoble

This conference, managed by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University on behalf of nine European and American sponsors, was held at the University of Grenoble on October 15-16, 1990. The conference was designed to build on the work of the Orsay Colloquium on the "University-Industry Interface" (June, 1989) and the two previous conferences on "The University Spin-Off Corporation" held in Blacksburg (May, 1988 and May, 1989). At Grenoble, the empha-

sis was placed on the interaction between studies of regional systems, to identify their success or failure, and to make these results widely known.

For additional information contact: Alistair M. Brett, Director, Technology Management and Transfer, Northern Virginia Graduate Center, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, 2990 Telestar Court, Falls Church, VA 22042-1287; tel. (703) 698-6048.

Boston University International Law Journal Symposium

The Boston University *International Law Journal* held a symposium on "International Trade Initiatives for the 1990s" on September 25, 1990. Economists, lawyers, academics, and government officials were assembled to discuss bilateral and multilateral trade initiatives, and to project a view of the world trading system after revision of the GATT and the completion of the EC's 1992 internal market.

For additional information on the symposium and forthcoming events, contact: *The International Law Journal*, Boston University School of Law, 765 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215; tel. (617) 353-3157.

Competition Law and Practice in the European Community

A seminar on "Competition Law and Practice in the European Community" was held in Luxembourg and Brussels on June 20-22, 1990. The seminar was sponsored by the Antitrust Law Section of the American Bar Association. For additional information on this seminar and on future seminars, contact: Susan Marie Schaus, Antitrust Law Section, American Bar Association, 750 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL; fax: (312) 988-6281.

Environmental Politics and Policies: An Anglo-German Comparison

A conference organized by the European Policy Research Unit (EPRU) in cooperation with the Association for the Study of German Politics and the Goethe Institute, will be held in January, 1991 at the University of Manchester. For additional information contact: Peter Humphreys, Department of Government, University of Manchester, Manchester M13 9PL, UK; tel. 061-275-4908.

CONFERENCES (continued)

American Political Science Association

The following panels at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, San Francisco (September, 1990) contained papers on the European Community:

European Integration from the Bottom Up: 1992 from the Perspective of Sub-National Social and Political Forces: Robert Leonardi (De Paul), "Sub-National Political Elites and European Integration: Conflict or Cooperation?;" Raffaella Nanetti (Illinois at Chicago Circle), "The Impact of the Community Structural Funds on Development;" Rolf Grote (European University Institute), "Organized Business and 1992: Territorial Impacts on Strategic Behavior and Organizational Formats;" Shari Garmise (Northwestern), "The Changing Boundaries of the State and the Evolution of Regional Political Action in Europe;" and Annich Percheron (CNRS, Paris), "European Attitudes Toward the EC and the Regions." Robert Leonardi was chair and Philippe Schmitter (Stanford) and Alberta Sbragia (Pittsburgh) were the discussants.

(West) Germany and the European Community After the Cold War: Perspectives on a Changing Relationship: Andrei Markovits (Boston University), "German Trade Unions: The Challenge of 1992;" Michael Huelshoff (Oregon), "German Industrial Restructuring and Transatlantic Relations;" Simon Bulmer (Manchester), "(West) Germany and European Integration: Towards Economic and Political Domination?;" and Carl Lankowski (St. Lawrence), "Patterns of Disintegration: Market Integration and West Germany's Social Movement Sector." Carl Lankowski served as chair and Peter Katzenstein (Cornell) was the discussant.

Europe and 1992: Political Responses to the De-Regulation of Capital and Labor Markets: Wayne Sandholtz (Scripps), "New Europe, New Telecommunications;" Christopher Allen (Georgia) and Paulette Kurzer (Babson), "United Europe and Social Democracy: The EC, West Germany, and Its Three Small Neighbors;" Andrew Moravcsik (Harvard), "Negotiating the Single European Act: National Interests and Conventional Statecraft in the European Community;" and James Hollifield (Brandeis), "Immigration and the Politics of European Integration." James Hollifield served as chair and Geoffrey Garrett (Stanford) was the discussant.

European Political Institutions and Policymaking After

1992: Guy Peters (Pittsburgh), "Governance, Politics and Representation: The European Commission as Juggler;" David Cameron (Yale), "Community Institutions, the Nation State and the Internal Market: Have Foreign and Domestic Policy Become One?;" John Woolley (California, Santa Barbara), "1992 and Capital: The Possibilities and Limits of the Internal Market;" and Gary Marks (North Carolina), "Restructuring, Competitiveness and the Competitiveness of Losers." Alberta Sbragia (Pittsburgh) served as chair and Peter Lange (Duke) was discussant.

A Roundtable on Restructuring European Security Relations: Helga Haftendorn (Free University, Berlin), "Allied Military Presence in Germany and the Prospects for Conventional Arms Control in Europe;" Werner J. Feld (Colorado, Colorado Springs), "Toward a European Security and Defense Policy;" Paul Viotti (Air Force Academy), "Criteria for a New *Gesamptkonzept* of Security in Europe;" Phil Williams (Pittsburgh), "European Security: A Continuing U.S. Role?;" and Linda Brady (Georgia Institute of Technology), "Conventional Arms Control in Europe: Political, Economic and Strategic Considerations." Linda Brady served as chair.

The European Electorate on the Eve of Unification: Cees van der Eijk (Amsterdam), "Ideology, Party Systems, and Voting in Europe;" Hermann Schmitt (Mannheim), "Party Identification in European Elections;" Mark Franklin (Houston) and Wolfgang Rudig, "The Greening of Europe: Ecological Voting in European Elections;" and Colette Ysmal (Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques, Paris), "The Browning of Europe: Right Wing Extremism in European Elections." Manfred Keuchler (Hunter) served as chair and Russell Dalton (California, Irvine) and Anthony Mughan (Ohio State) were the discussants.

Although not set in the context of panels dealing specifically with the European Community, the following papers were also presented: Birol Yesilada and David Wood (Missouri), "The European Community's Project 1992;" Alfred van Staden (Leiden), "*Perestroika* and the Response by Western Europe: The Role of the European Community;" Leah Haus (New York University), "The European Community and Eastern Europe: Opportunities and Constraints;" Jeffrey Anderson (Brown), "Skeptical Reflections on a 'Europe of Regions': Britain, West Germany, and the European Regional Development Fund;" and William Hudson (Providence), "The French Socialists and the New Europe of 1993."

EC - East European Relations, University of

Bordeaux

The Faculty of Law and Economics of the University of Bordeaux sponsored a conference on EC - East European relations in Bordeaux on October 4-6, 1990. The establishment of official relations between the two regions and the recent commercial accord with Hungary were the focal points for discussion. For additional information contact: Centre de Documentation et Recherches Européennes, Faculty of Law and Political Science, University of Bordeaux, Avenue Léon Duguit, F-33604 Pessac, France; tel. (56) 80.61.50.

Fordham Corporate Law Institute

For over 16 years the Fordham Corporate Law Institute has sponsored annual conferences on international antitrust and private international law, with emphasis on U.S. and EC law. These programs bring together government officials, attorneys and academics from around the world. The Institute proceedings are pub-

lished each year in hardcover form. This year's conference, "International Mergers and Joint Ventures," was held on October 18-19, 1990 at Fordham University School of Law in New York.

For additional information concerning the Institute proceedings contact: Ms. Helen Herman, Assistant Director, Fordham Law School, 140 West 62nd Street, New York, NY 10023; tel. (212) 841-5178.

University Association for Contemporary European Studies (London), Annual Conference

UACES will hold its annual conference on "The European Challenge: A Changing Role in the 1990s" in Brussels on May 14-16, 1991. Further information is available from Ms. Eva Evans, UACES Secretariat, King's College, The Strand, London WC2R 2LS, England; tel. (71) 240-0206.

ORGANIZATIONS, INSTITUTES, COURSES

Center for European Studies, George Mason University

The Center is offering two courses this Fall: a graduate course on "Managing the New Europe" and an undergraduate course on "Manufacturing Strategies, Industrial Policy and Technological Performance in the European Community." The undergraduate course includes a study-tour of Southern Germany, Strasbourg, Luxembourg, and Brussels in January, 1991.

Other events organized by the Center this Fall include conferences on "The European Monetary System and International Financial Markets" (co-sponsored by the Frederich Ebert Foundation and the European Institute), and "Representing U.S. Interests in the European Community: Business Strategies for the 1990s" (co-sponsored by *Congressional Quarterly*).

For additional information on the Center and its activities contact: Desmond Dinan, Director, Center for European Community Studies, George Mason University, Suite 450, 4001 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, VA 22203 or telephone Greg Ransom at (703) 875-0113.

Fordham Center on European Community Law and International Antitrust

The Fordham Center on European Community Law and International Antitrust is under the directorship of Barry E. Hawk. The Center, established in 1984, is offering five seminars during the 1990-91 academic year. In the Fall semester, the EEC Corporate and Trade Law and European Community Law Seminars are running from September to December; in the Spring semester, the EEC Competition Law, Intellectual Property Licensing in the European Community, and U.S. International Antitrust and Trade Law Seminars are running from January to May.

The seminars on European Community Law are led by high-ranking officials and former officials of the EC, including antitrust and antidumping enforcement officials. These seminars on European Community Law provide an excellent opportunity to question and exchange views with EC officials and judges.

For additional information regarding enrollment in the Spring semester contact: Ms. Helen S. Herman, Assistant Director, Fordham Law School, 140 West 62nd Street, New York, NY 10023; tel. (212) 841-5178.

Internships in Europe, University of Rochester

The University of Rochester, in cooperation with Edu-

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ational Programmes Abroad, a not-for-profit agency, sponsors programs in five European cities that combine internships carrying eight credit hours and coursework carrying an additional eight credit hours each semester. The Programs are in the following cities: London (Politics, Health Sciences and Medical Research, Museum, Theater, and Business); Brussels (Politics, Business); Bonn/Cologne (Politics, Arts, Social Science, and Business); Madrid (Politics, Business, Media, Museum); and Paris (Politics, Business, Computer Sciences, Media, Museum, Theater, and Social Sciences).

For additional information contact: Ms. Jacqueline Levine, Study Abroad Office, Lattimore 312, University of Rochester, Rochester, NY 14627; tel. (716) 275-2354; fax: (716) 461-3093.

Institute of European Studies, Chicago

The Institute of European Studies offers a program on the political and economic prospects of the European Community. The program is based in Freiburg (Germany) and includes field study trips to EC institutions in Strasbourg, Luxembourg, and Brussels and to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris. The program is designed primarily for undergraduate economics, political science, international relations, and business majors. Courses emphasize the historical development of the EC, its internal policies, and relations with outside nations. The language of the program is English, while intensive study of German is required. Some financial assistance for the program is available through the Institute.

For additional information contact: Ms. Anne McCaffrey, Program Assistant, Institute of European Studies, 223 West Ohio Street, Chicago, IL 60610-4196; tel. (312) 944-1750.

The International Center, Svendborg (Denmark)

The International Center (IUC) is a four year old independent educational institution recognized by the Danish Ministry of Education. Its mission is to promote international understanding and cooperation. A variety of courses, study tours, exchanges and conferences are sponsored by the IUC generally for participants in the 18-30 age group. Special attention is given to a three-week course on the status and outlook of EC-92

for business people from North America.

For additional information about the IUC contact: Ms. Liza Castro Christiansen, Marketing Manager, The International Center, 1707 L Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20036; tel. (202) 296-9209.

Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University

The Gunzburg Center for European Studies at Harvard University announces the formation of a Study Group on European Integration and Domestic Policy-Making. The Study Group will examine the empirical and theoretical research on the relationship between domestic policy and the European Community institutions. The Fall, 1990 program is entitled "Contending Theoretical Approaches to European Integration." The Study Group is directed by Jeffrey Anderson (Brown), John Goodman (Harvard), Paulette Kurzer (Babson), Andrew Moravcsik (Harvard), and Paul Pierson (Harvard). A financial grant will be used to sponsor roundtables, informal discussions and seminars by invited speakers. In conjunction with the Center, a working paper series will also be launched.

All interested scholars in the Boston area are welcome to participate on a regular basis. In addition, the Study Group is soliciting proposals from potential speakers. Please send a proposal and/or paper to: Study Group on European Integration and Domestic Policy-Making, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University, 27 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. For additional information contact the Center or Professor Paul Pierson at (617) 495-4303.

Center for Law and Technology, Boston University School of Law

The Center for Law and Technology at Boston University School of Law has, among its several activities, conducted research and held an international meeting on U.S. and European Community laws and policies requiring corporations to disclose information on environmental risks to public agencies, company workers and the general public. The following are among the publications that have resulted:

Michael Baram and Daniel Partan, *Corporate Disclosure of Environmental Risks: US and European Law* (Butterworths, 1990); Michael Baram, "Corporate Risk Management and Risk Communication in the European Community and the United States," 85 *Harvard*

Law School Journal of Law and Technology (1989); and "Rights and Duties Concerning the Availability of Environmental Risk Information to the Public," paper presented at the Symposium on Environmental Information, Loccum, Germany (1988).

For additional information contact: Professor Michael Baram, Director, Center for Law and Technology, Boston University Law School, 765 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215; tel. (617) 353-5294.

American Council for Jean Monnet Studies

The American Council for Jean Monnet Studies pro-

motes and encourages specific projects which draw attention to and employ the Monnet philosophy and method of achieving political action. Particular attention is paid to the development of leadership, a critical factor if the world is to cope successfully with change. The Council promotes projects to increase American knowledge of the rapidly changing European Community, stimulated by the 1992 program, and the significance of this "New Europe" to American political, security, and economic interests.

For additional information about specific Council projects, including Dissertation Grants, contact: Clifford P. Hackett, Executive Director, American Council for Jean Monnet Studies, 505 Constitution Avenue NE, Washington, D.C. 20002; tel. (202) 543-2315.

FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS

German Marshall Fund, Short-Term Travel Awards

The German Marshall Fund of the United States provides approximately 100 awards to scholars and practitioners focusing on US-European issues, employment and economic development, immigration, the environment, and US-German relations. The awards provide limited travel support for scholars or practitioners invited to participate in conferences on the other side of the Atlantic.

For additional information contact: Ms. Adela Jabine, Grants Administrator, The German Marshall Fund of the United States, 11 Dupont Circle, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

European University Institute, Jean Monnet Fellowships

The European University Institute in Florence awards every year some 20-30 Jean Monnet Fellowships. These are post-doctoral research awards to support work on European topics or work related to the research themes pursued at the Institute.

The Fellowships are awarded in order to allow the pursuit or continuance of post-doctoral research with no teaching obligations. The research is expected to lead to publication, either under the Institute's imprint

or with a journal or publisher with which the Fellow is already in contact. The proposed research must fall within one of the following major categories: comparative research in a European perspective; research on the EC; or fundamental research, provided it relates to an innovative subject of importance in one of the disciplines contributing to the development of Europe's cultural and academic heritage.

For additional information and application forms contact: Mr. Dominique Delaunay, Advisor for Academic Affairs, European University Institute, CP 2330, Firenze-Ferrovia, I-50100 Florence, Italy.

United States Information Agency, University Affiliations Program

The Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Information Agency announces a program of support for institutional partnerships between U.S. and foreign colleges and universities. Participating institutions should be prepared to exchange faculty and staff for teaching, lecturing, and research assignments for three months to one semester; maintain their faculty on full salary and benefits; and receive visiting faculty from the partner institution. USIA grant funds, not to exceed \$70,000 for bilateral projects and \$100,000 for trilateral projects, can be used to defray international travel and per diem expenses. A modest amount for materials is also allowed.

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Proposals will be accepted either to establish new affiliations or to allow for innovations and strengthening of existing affiliations not previously funded by the University Affiliations Program. Proposals for technical or development assistance projects and feasibility studies to plan affiliations will not be considered. Research proposals must include collaboration by researchers from both institutions and be linked to substantial participation in graduate-level seminars.

The Agency especially solicits applications for special proposals which focus on the impact of European integration on U.S.-Western Europe relations. Priority academic fields are economics, environmental studies, international relations, business management, and law. Partners in this competition are limited to those from the European Community countries. Proposals may be submitted for two-way linkages (an American and an EC institution) or for three-way projects (an American institution and two EC universities in two different countries). The deadline for application for grants under this program is January 11, 1991.

For additional information contact: Mr. Merrill Miller (E/AEE), Academic Exchanges Division, Europe Branch, Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs, United States Information Agency, Washington, D.C. 20547; tel. (202) 619-4420.

European Community - Fulbright Visiting Fellow

(Editor's Note: This issue of the *Newsletter* appears too late for any applications this year: the posted deadline for receipt of proposals is November 1, 1990 for the 1991-92 academic year. The announcement is presented with the assumption that the program will be continued for the 1992-93 academic year and that some advance planning and contact with the program officer now might be beneficial.)

The Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence / European Community - Fulbright Visiting Fellow Program invites institutions to submit proposals to host a European Com-

munity official as a resident fellow for one or both terms of the 1991-92 academic year. Under an arrangement with the EC in Brussels, a grant will be available to bring an EC official to an American campus for the purposes of strengthening expertise in EC affairs. The resident fellow will give guest lectures and conduct seminars as appropriate, consult with faculty and students on research, engage in collaborative study, and provide outreach to neighboring institutions and the local community. The resident fellow is not expected to teach regular course offerings.

The EC resident fellow will receive salary and other benefits from Brussels. The United States Information Agency through the Fulbright Scholar Program provides partial maintenance support in the U.S., health insurance, and international travel expenses. The host institution is expected to engage in cost sharing and would contribute to the support of the visiting official by providing a salary supplement and/or other services.

For additional information contact: Dr. Karen Adams, Program Officer, Western Europe, Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 3007 Tilden Street NW, Suite M-500, Washington, DC 20008; tel. (202) 686-6245.

Workshop Grants, Council for European Studies

The Council for European Studies, Committee on Workshops, invites proposals for the organization of workshops on the European Community. Thanks to a grant from the Office of Press and Public Affairs of the Delegation of the Commission of the EC in Washington, DC, the Council will provide \$2500 per workshop as seed money, and maintenance or travel for workshop participants. Workshops should be held at CES member institutions. Workshops will be evaluated primarily in terms of quality, but preference will be given to proposals which provide for student participation.

For additional information contact: Ioannis Sinanoglou, Council for European Studies, 1016-1018 Schermerhorn, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027.

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A. Goddu, "'Eurosclerosis' and the Political Integration of Western Europe: A Historical Perspective," in N. Rueschhoff and K. Schaum, *Christian Business Values in an Intercultural Environment* (Duncker and Humblot, 1989).

H. Hotze, "Is Delors a Lame Duck?," *International Management* (June 1990).

W. Merkel, *Policies in Western Europe During the 1980s*, Harvard Center for European Studies Working Paper No. 21.

D. Millar, "A Uniform Electoral Procedure for European Elections," *Electoral Studies* (March 1990).

A. Moravcsik, *Negotiating the Single Act: National Interests and Conventional Statecraft in the EC*, Harvard Center for European Studies Working Paper No. 20.

J. Seche, *A Guide to Working in a Europe Without Frontiers*, Office for Official Publications of the EC, 1989.

D. Urwin and W. Paterson, *Politics in Western Europe Today: Perspectives, Policies, and Problems Since 1980*, Longman, 1990.

II. Trade, Money, Industry, Agriculture, Transportation

G. Bannock, *Taxation in the European Community: The Small Business Perspective*, Paul Chapman, 1990.

M. Baram and D. Partan, *Corporate Disclosure of Environmental Risks: U.S. and European Law*, Butterworths, 1990.

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A. Bredima-Savopoulou and J. Tzoannos, *The Common Shipping Policy of the EC*, Elsevier, 1990.

L. Bruce, "Europe's Locomotive," *Foreign Policy* (Spring 1990).

G. Carli "Towards a European Central Bank," *Contemporary European Affairs* (1990).

E. Claassen, ed., *International and European Monetary Systems*, Praeger, 1990.

S. Collignon, "The Implication of German Monetary Integration on European Monetary Union," *De Pecunia* (February 1990).

V. Grilli and R. Hamaui, "Toward European Financial Integration: Would Temporary Capital Controls Help?," *De Pecunia* (February 1990).

P. Guimbretiere, "The ECU Question," *Contemporary European Affairs* (1990).

M. Hempel, "Merger Control in the EEC," *World Competition* (March 1990).

C. Johnson and W. Eltis, eds., *British Views on EMU*, Special Issue: *De Pecunia* (1989).

W. Hallmark, "Trading Places: Europe 1992," *Journal of Property Management* (January-February 1990).

P. Isard, "Corporate Tax Harmonization and European Monetary Integration," *Kyklos* (1990).

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BOOK REVIEWS

Neil Nugent

The Government and Politics of the European Community

(Durham: Duke University Press, 1989).

Although Neil Nugent's book is one of many about the European Community and 1992, it is an excellent resource for students and practitioners alike about the machinery that propels this institution towards its proposed goals.

This ambitious, scholarly work is divided into three major parts: the historical evolution of the European Community, the institutions and political actors, and the policies and policy processes. Within each part Nugent provides an in-depth description and explanation of the powers, functions, and limitations of the various institutions within the Community. In addition, Nugent also provides the reader with his personal views in "Concluding Remarks" at the end of some chapters. He candidly identifies the negative as well as the positive achievements of the Community, and the strengths as well as the weaknesses of institutions such as the European Parliament, Court of Justice, the Economic and Social Committee, the European Investment Bank, the Court of Auditors, and various "interest groups." His commentaries provide a succinct and clearly focused review of the functions of these various groups.

At times, however, Nugent's attempt to provide a comprehensive review of all actors, institutions, and political factions leads to confusion. His ambitious goals make it necessary to provide a wealth of detail and acronyms; there are indeed so many political actors, factions, and roles, and so one must continually refer to the List of Abbreviations at the beginning of the text. Nevertheless, this is a careful, cogent analysis, and it will serve as a high-level introduction to the Community for many years to come.

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Alfred Tovias

Foreign Economic Relations of the European Community: The Impact of Spain and Portugal

(Boulder and London: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 1990).

This short but exhaustive analysis by one of the leading students of Mediterranean affairs provides a valuable addition to the growing literature on the role of the European Community as an international actor. Tovias draws on a wealth of statistical material, extensive interviews and deep personal knowledge of the Mediterranean region to illustrate the changed appearance of the European Community after the entry of Spain and Portugal in 1986, the global impact of the new member countries on the EC's external economic policymaking, and its economic policies toward other areas of the world. In some brief concluding comments, Tovias takes up the question of whether there will be a new internal balance in the enlarged Community due to differences between the foreign policies of its old and new members, whether a "Southern European Lobby" will emerge and, if so, what will be its effects on the EC's external policies.

Although the effects of the past year's dramatic changes in Europe inevitably color the reader's reactions to the discussion of possible future change, in many ways the importance of the questions Tovias addresses is enhanced by the developments of the past year. The EC is now greatly preoccupied with the implications of possible future enlargement to include another set of newly democratic countries — those of Central and Eastern Europe. Some of the problems being faced in this connection are broadly analogous to those raised by the Iberian enlargement. Tovias focusses on economic relations and, for the most part, leaves politics to one side (although he does admit that it is difficult to make a distinction between the two levels). Presumably were he writing the book now he would find it more difficult to avoid consideration of political issues. The book would have gained, however, if Tovias had not taken this self-denying ordinance to keep away from political discussion.

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The economic and statistical analysis is extremely thorough, up-to-date, and clearly presented. At times, perhaps, Tovias goes a bit overboard in his attention to detail and the material becomes rather repetitive, particularly in the lengthy chapter on economic policies toward other areas of the world which constitutes one half of the book. It is here also that Tovia's parallel treatment of Spain and Portugal is somewhat unrewarding. Indeed he is obliged to admit several times that Portugal does not play a particularly significant role in international economic affairs. The same criticism applies to Tovia's examination of the question of the so-called Southern Lobby. Portugal has never really presented itself as a Mediterranean country, preferring rather to label itself Atlantic. Interestingly, there appears to have been little grouping of the Mediterranean countries into a "Southern bloc" until very recently. In response to changing events in Central Europe and greatly increased EC involvement with the countries there, we are now beginning to see signs of an emerg-

ing North-South alignment. Reports in July of this year that Spain, France, Italy and Portugal have launched an initiative to bolster economic development and political stability in the Mediterranean point to the kind of development which can only be intensified by the crisis in the Gulf and a growing European perception of threat from the southern rim of the Mediterranean.

The analytical framework established by the author, in which he adopts the "geographic area" as his unit of analysis, is also rather constraining. This is particularly true when Tovia deals with EC-US relations. If the study had adopted a thematic as well as a geographic focus perhaps some of the repetition could have been avoided and more attention be paid to the "political" component of the Community's foreign economic relations. Nonetheless, this is a very useful and informative book on a topic that is becoming increasingly important.

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LEGAL NEWS

The *Newsletter* takes pleasure in beginning this Legal News section. Significant European Court of Justice decisions are summarized as they are being reported in bulletins of the Court. These bulletins are issued to provide rapid information on the Court's work. The complete and authentic text of the judgments are published at a considerably later date.

Free Movement of Goods (Title I, EEC Treaty). Proof of Community status of products — mandatory use of transit documents T2 or T2L.

Trend-Moden Textilhandels GmbH v. Hauptzollamt Emmerich
(Case C-117/88), 7 March 1990, *Fourth Chamber*.

In this case, the Court of Justice of the EC was requested by the Finanzgericht Dusseldorf to interpret Article 9 (2) of the EEC Treaty and Articles 1 (4) and 9 of Council Regulation (EEC) No. 222/77. The record in this case discloses that Trend-Moden had imported textiles from The Netherlands to the Federal Republic without paying duty. Defendant Hauptzollamt imposed entry duties amounting to DM 29,890 on the ground that Trend-Moden had failed to prove the Community status of the textiles. Specifically, Hauptzollamt maintained that under Council Regulation (EEC) 222/77, proof of Community status could only be established by means of transit documents T2 or T2L which Trend-

Moden had not submitted. Instead, Trend-Moden relied on a document issued by the Dutch textile supplier, certifying that the textiles originated in the Community and was in free circulation there.

The Court held that Article 9 (and Article 10) of the EEC Treaty was silent as to the proof to be submitted for establishing Community status of goods, leaving the determination of this question to secondary Community law, namely Council Regulation (EEC) 222/77 and Commission Regulation 223/77. The Court further stated that these regulations had as their objective to simplify and standardize formalities to be carried out for goods crossing internal frontiers and that, subject to exceptions not here relevant, the sole means of proving the Community status of goods was transit documents T2 or T2L. Such proof could be submitted even after the goods had crossed the frontier.

Free Movement of Goods (Title I, EEC Treaty). Supremacy of Community law — national legislation prohibiting advertisement of sales at reduced prices if the ads indicate duration of offer or original prices is inconsistent with Articles 30, 31 and 36 of the EEC Treaty.

GB-INNO-BM v. Confederation du Commerce Luxembourgeois (CCL)
(Case C-362/88), 7 March 1990, *Sixth Chamber*.

Here, the Cour de Cassation of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg requested the EC Court of Justice to interpret Article 30, the first paragraph of Article 31 and Article 36 of the EEC Treaty. These articles prohibit quantitative restrictions between Member States on imports and all measures having equivalent effect, except for restrictions on grounds of morality, public policy, public security, public health or protection of national treasures, or industrial and commercial property. GB-INNO-BM, a Belgian company, had leaflets distributed in Luxembourg as well as in Belgium advertising sales at reduced prices. The CCL sought an interim order from a Luxembourg court enjoining distribution of these leaflets in Luxembourg on the ground that the information in the leaflets violated the Grand-Ducal Regulation of 23 December 1974 on unfair competition. The regulation provided that offers for sale at reduced prices may neither specify the duration of the offer or refer to previous prices. The Belgian company argued that the ad complied with Belgian law relating to unfair competition, and that it would be contrary to Article 30 of the EEC Treaty to apply the Luxembourg regulation to the advertisement. CCL, joined by the Governments of Germany and Luxembourg, argued that the free movement of goods provisions in the EEC Treaty had no application to commercial advertising, and that in any event GB-INNO-BM sold its goods only in Belgium.

The Court rejected CCL's arguments, stating that consumers residing in one Member State must be able to enter freely into another Member State and make purchases under the same conditions as the local population. The Court emphasized that this right was curtailed when consumers were denied access to advertising material available in the country of purchase. A ban on the distribution of such advertisement fell therefore within the scope of Articles 30, 31, and 36 of the Treaty. The Court further stated that the Luxembourg regulation could not be justified on the ground of consumer protection, stressing that it was Community policy as shown by the 19 May 1981 Council Resolution to establish a close link between consumer protection and accurate consumer information. The Court concluded by upholding the supremacy of Community law, saying that "Under Articles 30 and 36 of the EEC Treaty ... advertising campaign lawfully conducted in another Member State cannot be made subject to national legislation prohibiting the inclusion, in advertisements relating to a special purchase offer, of a statement showing the duration of the offer or the previous price."

Sixth Council VAT Directive. Applicability of VAT Directive to transport between two

points within a Member State's territory where part of journey occurs outside the territory; rules entailing important financial consequences for Member States to follow standard of certainty and foreseeability.

Commission of the European Communities v. French Republic
(Case C-30/89), 13 March 1990, *Full Court*.

Here, the Commission of the EC brought an action for a declaratory judgment against the French Republic for violation of the Sixth Council VAT Directive. France exempted from VAT transport between mainland France and Corsica the portion of the journey occurring in or above international waters. The Commission asserted that while France could exempt from VAT the part of the journey which occurred outside French territory, it was obliged to make appropriate adjustment to the VAT basis. In support of its position, the Commission referred to the "common opinion of the Member States" which it inferred from the Act of Accession of Spain and Portugal. Pursuant to this Act, Portugal was allowed to treat as international transport, not subject to VAT, sea and air transport between the Azores and Madeira and between these autonomous regions and the mainland without, however, "affecting the amount of duty due as own resources from VAT." France challenged the Commission's position on the ground that the tax exemption in question was granted by Article 9 (2) (b) and Article 28 (3) (b) of the Sixth Council Directive.

The Court, in concurring with the French, stated that the Commission's position would not result in a common system of VAT, since it would not cover transport carried out between two points situated in different Member States. The Court dismissed the Commission's argument based on the Spanish and Portuguese Accession Act, pointing out that the VAT exemption granted to Portugal was adopted with the object of resolving specific problems which accession caused the Portuguese Republic. Finally, the Court emphasized that rules liable to entail important financial consequences for the Member States require application of standards of "certainty and foreseeability." The Court ordered the Commission to pay the costs, including those of the intervener.

Antidumping Regulations. Plain paper photocopiers manufactured in Japan imported into the Community by subsidiaries of a U.S. corporation.

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Nashua Corporation v. Commission of the European Communities and Nashua Corporation and Others v. Council of the European Communities (Cases C-133/87 and C-150/87), 14 March 1990, Full Court.

Here, Nashua (sometimes referred to as "OEM"), a New Hampshire corporation, which, through its subsidiaries, imported into the Community plain paper photocopies manufactured by Ricoh Company, a Japanese corporation, applied for annulment of anti-dumping duties imposed by the Commission and Council as the result of a complaint submitted by the Committee of European Copier Manufacturers. The Court dismissed as "inadmissible" Nashua's application for annulment of the Commission decision on the ground that the decision was an intermediate measure with no binding legal effect. The Court dismissed as "unfounded" Nashua's application for annulment of Council Regulation 535/87 mainly on the ground that:

1) Calculating the dumping margin without taking into account the sales to Nashua might have led to an increase in Ricoh's dumping margin and provided an

incentive to market most of the products under Nashua's brand name.

2) The Commission and Council had properly taken into account the difference between the costs and profits associated with sales to Nashua and other customers of Ricoh.

3) The antidumping duty properly reflected the injury suffered by Community producers caused by exports of plain paper photocopiers from Japan.

4) The objective of the antidumping duty was to remove the injury caused to Community producers, rather than ensure that all importers of plain paper photocopiers enjoy the same profit margin.

5) Rejection of Nashua's offer of undertaking to the Commission was justified, since its acceptance would have had the effect of encouraging Nashua to continue to obtain supplies from outside the Community at dumped prices and other importers would have had to receive the same treatment which due to their large number would have made it extremely difficult to monitor compliance with such undertakings.

In conclusion, in case C-133/87, the Court ordered the cost to be paid by applicant, Nashua, and in case C-150/87, the Court order the cost to be paid jointly and separately by the several applicants.

BUSINESS NEWS

Sixty Percent of EC Directives Adopted by the EC

By the end of 1992, the European Community hopes to remove most barriers to the free movement of goods, services, people, and capital within the Community, resulting in a single, \$4.8 trillion market of almost 350 million consumers. The legal framework of the single market is outlined in a 1985 Commission "White Paper" indicating approximately 280 separate pieces of legislation, or directives, that need to be adopted to eliminate existing physical, fiscal, and technical barriers to trade. Latest figures show that the EC has adopted almost 60% of the directives.

U.S. Exports to the EC Continue to Grow in 1990

U.S. firms exported a record \$86.6 billion to the EC in 1989, and 1990 exports are running 14% ahead of last year's pace. U.S. exports to the EC increased by 45% from 1987 to 1989. The U.S. Commerce Department attributes this growth to several reasons: a favorable

dollar exchange rate; robust economic growth rates in the EC led by an expansion of investment and a demand for U.S. capital goods; increased recognition by U.S. firms of the importance of exporting; and improved quality of U.S. goods. Fifty percent of U.S. exports to the EC come under the heading of transportation and machinery equipment, a category which includes many high tech products.

Merger Mania in the EC?

The Cecchini Report on "The High Cost of Non-Europe," published in 1988, argued strongly that inefficiency and excess capacity in certain sectors could be remedied through rationalization, or in businessperson's terms, mergers and acquisitions of companies. Since then, the growth of mergers and acquisitions in the Community has been spectacular, as companies have begun to think of these transactions as a way of preparing for 1992. Last year, there were almost 1300 cross-border mergers in Western Europe. According to Translink, a research company, the value of these mergers totaled more than \$45 billion.

What will the impact of these mergers be? The pamphlet "Continental Mergers are Different: Strategy and Policy for 1992" (Center for Business Strategy, London Business School, Sussex Place, London NW1 4SA) offers some preliminary answers. Most interesting is that the scope of European cross-border mergers is limited. Mergers usually do not create genuinely pan-European industry structures. Rather, they help a company establish a foothold in another market, or even consolidate its presence in its home market. In addition, there is only a tenuous link between those sectors where merger activity is most intense—chemicals, food, and electrical and mechanical engineering—and those where excess and fragmented capacity make rationalization most desirable.

The conventional wisdom of 1988 and 1989—that companies would rush to centralize production in Europe—has fallen, as the *Financial Times* (September 24, 1990) put it, "wide of the mark." They also note that companies in capital-intensive industries, such as electronics, had hoped pooling production would provide decisive advantages. However, a succession of mergers between European chipmakers has not yet yielded adequate scale economies.

On September 21, 1990, the EC Commission acquired the right to screen and determine the legality of the largest proposed EC mergers, leaving control of smaller mergers with fewer cross-border consequences to the member-states. All proposed mergers between companies with combined annual sales of \$6.6 billion or more must be notified to the Commission. The Commission will determine within four to five months whether the mergers will be permitted. National antitrust authorities will not be permitted to challenge the Commission's determinations although under certain limited cases, the Commission may refer a merger

normally within its jurisdiction to national authorities.

U.S. Government Remains Concerned Over the EC's "New Approach" to Standards, Testing and Certification

The U.S. Commerce Department led a delegation of government officials to Brussels on June 13-14, 1990, to meet with EC Commission officials to discuss the EC's "New Approach" to standards, testing and certification. The U.S. government wants to ensure that U.S. companies will have access to the EC's new testing and certification procedures at the lowest possible cost. It is expected that by 1993 a product certified as meeting the 12 EC "essential" standards can be marketed throughout the 12 EC countries. These products will no longer require modification to meet separate legal requirements for member-state standards. Therefore, by 1993, all goods marketed in one EC country can be freely sold in all 12 countries.

The EC has stated that when third party testing of regulated products to demonstrate conformance to EC standards is required, testing and certification must be conducted by a "notified body," designated by and located in one of the member-states. Thus, U.S. companies would have to have their regulated products evaluated and certified in the EC.

The EC indicated, in June 1990, that notified bodies can subcontract work to labs in other countries to obtain data. However, all evaluations must be done by notified bodies and cannot be subcontracted. The United States is trying to reach agreement with the EC on mutual recognition of testing and certification for regulated products in the EC. This would save a U.S. company doing business in Europe thousands of dollars in duplicative testing.

TEACHING NEWS

European Community Teaching Grants

The Commission of the EC offers three \$2,500 grants for the development of undergraduate courses on the EC at American colleges and universities. The program, designed to promote greater interest in teaching about the EC, was initiated by the Commission's Information Service in 1988 and is administrated by the International Studies Association. ECSA member Glenda G. Rosenthal (Columbia University) was a member of this year's ISA Selection Committee for these grants and ECSA member Werner J. Feld (University of Colorado at Colorado Springs) served as chair. Among the recipients of grants was ECSA

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The aim of the association is to internationalize higher education in Europe, particularly through international exchanges. This aim is to be realized through professional development and the promotion of cooperation among those responsible for international activities within institutions of higher education and related organizations. The association is based on individual membership, and any individual interested in the aim of the association may apply for membership, including overseas colleagues. Newsletters and a directory are being published. EAIE intends to become an important vehicle for education cooperation in a new undivided Europe.

For additional information contact: The Secretariat, EAIE, c/o Office for Foreign Relations, University of Amsterdam, Spui 21, NL-1012 Amsterdam WX, The Netherlands.

The MSC Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) / The European Community: Piecing Together the Puzzle

The Texas A&M University plans to hold its 36th Annual Student Conference on National Affairs on February 6-10, 1991. The topic will be "The European Community: Piecing Together the Puzzle." SCONA is not a conference designed primarily for Texas A&M students, but for students throughout the U.S. and the

world. Delegates from over eighty colleges, universities, and a limited number of high schools attend a three and one-half day conference. The delegates divide up into small discussion groups and exchange their ideas on the topic. The discussion groups alternate with presentations by nationally and internationally known spokespersons who address different aspects of the topic.

For additional information contact: Keith Kauba, Vice Chairman for Planning, MSC SCONA, Box J-1, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77844; tel. (409) 845-7625; fax: (409) 845-0433.

Europe in Vision

Euro TV is producing a series of video programs leading up to 1992 in which the Commissioners of the EC, Directors-General, and Members of the European Parliament explain the background to the new laws, the timing and impact. The programs are made in Brussels and Strasbourg and have the unique value of featuring the lawmakers rather than the opinions of those who, however eminent, comment at a distance from the center of decision-making. Each program will be presented by professional television current affairs personalities. The complete set should provide a tool with which to prepare for the changes ahead.

For additional information contact: EURO TV, 655 15th Street, NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20005; fax: (202) 347-6109.

Videos on the European Community, Modern Talking Picture Service

The Delegation of the Commission of the EC in Washington, DC, is distributing a series of videos on the European Community on a "free-loan" basis through Modern Talking Picture Service. The program rental is free and the videos are in VHS format.

Included in the series are "Europe World Partner," which utilized archival footage and special-effects graphics and focuses on the EC's movement toward a true single market; "Our Europe," a whimsical tour of the citizen-elected European Parliament, conducted by actor-humorist Peter Ustinov; "Europe Why?," which depicts activities of the EC in fighting recession and unemployment, developing new technologies, and assisting Third World nations; "The ECU for Europe," which discusses the worldwide significance of a single monetary system, the European currency unit, which is now used in commercial transactions and will replace

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existing currencies; and "Jean Monnet, Father of Europe," a profile of the foresighted statesman who conceived the common market idea after World War II.

For additional information contact: Modern Talking Picture Service, Scheduling Center, 5000 Park Street North, St. Petersburg, FL 33709; tel. (800) 243-6877.

CURRENT ACTIVITIES

European Community Academic Fellows

The EC annually assigns some of its officials to spend an academic year at various American universities. EC Fellows engage in research projects pertaining to their own fields of specialization, and assist the hosting universities with the development of EC study programs. The following four individuals are among the current EC Academic Fellows:

Wolfgang Gaede (Duke University) has been an EC civil servant at the General Secretariat of the EC Council of Ministers since 1972. His main areas of activity have been the labor market and employment policy, including labor-management relations. He is now responsible for public health and social policy at the Secretariat of the Council of Ministers.

Michel Richonnier (Harvard University) has served in the EC Commission in various capacities since 1974. Since 1987 he has served as Advisor to the Director-General for Employment, Industrial Relations and Social Affairs. He was responsible for the implementation of the "Europe Against Cancer" program. Since 1985, he has taught at the College of Europe in Bruges. Dr. Richonnier has published several books and articles on economic issues, the importance of technology in Europe's future, and the role of the EC in health issues.

Michael W. Rogers (University of Texas at Austin) joined the EC Commission in 1982 and, in 1986, began working for the Information Dissemination sector of ESPRIT. In 1988 he was appointed to his current position within DG XIII (Telecommunications, Information Industries, and Innovation) as Deputy Head of DELTA, a program aimed at the application of information technologies and telecommunications to education.

Michael Shackleton (University of California, Berkeley)

Courses on the European Community

The following people have reported that they are teaching an EC-related course in Fall 1990: Leon Hurwitz (Cleveland State University), "The European Community and the Management of International Cooperation" (undergraduate); Seamus O'Cleireacain (SUNY-Purchase and Columbia University), "European Economic Integration" (undergraduate at Barnard College); and Glenda G. Rosenthal (Columbia University), "The History and Political Development of the European Community" (graduate).

joined the Secretariat of the European Parliament in 1981. He served as head of the Planning Department of the Directorate-General for Sessional Services until 1983. He has been a lecturer on Government for the Department of Social Sciences at the Open University in Britain and has published articles on foreign policy, focusing primarily on Britain, France, and the EC. He has also written extensively on the budget of the EC.

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Michael Baram (Boston University Law School) has been appointed to serve on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Delegation to the OECD Environmental Program on Industrial Risks. He has also recently completed a comparative analysis of American and European Community environmental laws which will be published by the United Nations Center for Transnational Corporations in late 1990. Professor Baram seeks information from Newsletter readers on European environmental law and policy, and on industrial initiatives to prevent pollution in the EC.

Alan Cafruny (Hamilton College) is spending the Fall, 1990 semester as a Visiting Scholar, Center for European Community Studies, George Mason University.

Desmond Dinan (George Mason University) attended the Political Science Association of Ireland's annual conference in Cork on October 19-20, 1990 and participated in a conference on the Irish Presidency, organized by the University Association for Contemporary European Studies, in London on October 24, 1990.

Kevin Featherstone (University of Bradford) is on a one-year leave to teach European politics and integration in the Department of Politics, New York University.

Leon Hurwitz (Cleveland State University) was an invited participant at the main conference of the

Bertelsmann Foundation, "The Future of Europe - Culture and Constitution of the Continent," held in Rome on October 17-19, 1990.

Pierre-Henri Laurent (Tufts University) presented a lecture, "Why 1992? The Origins and Development of the European Integration Movement," at the John E. Owens Conference on "Europe 92 and the World," held at Austin College (Sherman, TX) on October 18-19, 1990.

Gunnar P. Nielsson (University of Southern California) presented a paper, "Europe 1992: Riding High on the Fourth Wave," at the Conference on Europe 1992, Brigham Young University (March, 1990).

Louis H. Orzack (Rutgers University) will be giving a series of public lectures starting in November, at the Boston Center for Adult Education. The first series is entitled "The European Community: Hallmark of the 1990s" and the second is entitled "Trade Negotiations, the EC, and the U.S."

Stephen Overturf (Whittier College) published "Facing 1992: An Evaluation of the European Monetary System" in the Fall, 1989 special issue of *Business Forum* ("Emerging Economic Community"). He also presented a paper, "Impact of the European Monetary System on Inflation Convergence in Europe," to the 1990 Atlantic Economic Society Conference (Geneva, Switzerland).

Gregory P. Rabb (Jamestown Community College) was one of 18 people selected to participate in a Fulbright Summer Seminar in The Netherlands in July,

1990. The seminar, sponsored by the Netherlands-America Commission for Educational Exchange in Amsterdam, provided an introduction to the history, culture, and society of The Netherlands.

Glenda G. Rosenthal (Columbia University) spoke on "Europe 1992" to the Breakfast Business Forum of Keane College School of Business, Government and Technology on October 31, 1990.

Jennifer Sterling-Folker (University of Chicago) is currently working on her dissertation entitled "International Organizations and Domestic Bureaucracies: Case Studies from the EC and the IMF." In her study of the EC, the bureaucratic relations within the CAP are emphasized.

Panos Tsakaloyannis (University of Athens) will be at the University of Giessen for the 1990-91 academic year as a Volkswagen Research Fellow and will be working on West European security issues.

William Usnik, Jr. (Columbia University) received a Fulbright Grant to research the ERASMUS Program. He will be conducting research in Belgium from September, 1990 through June, 1991.

William Wallace (Royal Institute of International Affairs, London) has been appointed to the Walter F. Hallstein Fellowship in European Studies at St. Antony's College, Oxford. He will be spending part of November and December, 1990, in the United States at the Center for European Affairs, Harvard University.

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Office of Press and Public Affairs, Delegation of the EC Commission (Washington, DC)

The ECSA *Newsletter*, on behalf on the Association's membership and the Executive Committee, would like to take this opportunity to bid farewell to Giancarlo Chevallard, a long-standing colleague and, at the same time, welcome Peter Doyle.

Giancarlo Chevallard, for several years Director of the Office of Press and Public Affairs, Delegation of the Commission of the EC (Washington, DC), has left his Washington post and is now at the EC Commission in Brussels. Giancarlo Chevallard was a most active and generous supporter of ECSA. His presence in Washington will be missed but he is wished success in Brussels.

Peter Doyle is the new Director of the Office of Press

and Public Affairs at the Delegation in Washington. Peter Doyle was born in Dublin and was a History and Politics graduate of University College, Dublin. He is a former journalist who worked for newspapers in Ireland, the United Kingdom and the U.S. before joining the EC Commission in 1975. He was the founder and editor-in-chief of the Community's magazine *Euroforum* and served as Deputy-Director of the Commission's Office in Dublin from 1982 to 1987. He comes to Washington from his position of Director of the Commission's Press and Public Affairs service in New York. ECSA welcomes Peter Doyle to Washington.

ECSA Advisory Council

The Executive Committee is pleased to announce that Joseph A. Greenwald, former U.S. Ambassador to the European Community, has joined ECSA's Advisory Council. Mr. Greenwald's expertise can only enhance

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the scope and success of the Association's activities.

Incorporation / Tax-Exempt Status

ECSA was organized originally as an unincorporated association. However, recent experiences of the Executive Committee have revealed that funding institutions, by reason of legal or internal policy imperatives, require their grantees to be tax-exempt entities, usually in corporate form. Accordingly, the Executive Committee has authorized the incorporation of ECSA and the filing of an application by the Corporation with the Internal Revenue Service for 501 (c) 3 tax-exempt status. The incorporation process has been completed and ECSA is now duly incorporated in New York State. As required by applicable legislation, a set of By-Laws, consistent with ECSA's Constitution, has been filed with New York State. The application by the Corporation for tax-exempt status is pending with the IRS and should be acted upon before the end of 1990.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

The proposed constitutional amendment increasing the size of ECSA's Executive Committee from five to seven members (Article IV, Section 1) has been approved by a majority of those members who voted on the proposed change (173 to 2). Accordingly, ECSA's Executive Committee will be increased to seven members effective with the term beginning June 1, 1991.

Nominations for ECSA Executive Committee

Nominations of candidates for a two-year term (June 1, 1991 - May 31, 1993) on the seven-person ECSA Executive Committee are solicited. Self-nominations are encouraged. ECSA membership is required to be a candidate. If you wish to nominate another person, please make sure that the nominee is an ECSA member and is willing to serve. A brief (1-2 paragraphs) biographical statement should accompany all nominations and the deadline for receipt of the nominations is December 31, 1990. The nomination form can be found at the end of the *Newsletter*.

ECSA Executive Committee: Vacant Positions

The Executive Committee, at its meeting on August 10, 1990 at Skidmore College, adopted the following policy regarding a vacancy on the Executive Committee: "If for any reason a seat on ECSA's Executive Committee becomes vacant, it shall be filled by the person receiving the next highest number of votes in the last general election. The person so named will serve the remainder of the unexpired term of office."

Call for Syllabi and Other Teaching Material

ECSA solicits from all *Newsletter* readers copies of syllabi and other teaching material related to the European Community. Material received will be kept on file and will be available upon request. Please send the material — and requests for copies — to: ECSA, Center for European Community Studies, George Mason University, 450 Quincy Street Station, 4001 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, VA 22203.

ECSA's Second International Conference: Call for Panels and Papers

ECSA's Second International Conference — "The Challenge of a New European Architecture: Implications for the European Community's Internal and External Agendas" — will be held at George Mason University (Fairfax, VA) on May 22-24, 1991. The Conference's theme is as follows:

Revolution in Eastern Europe, German unification, and the refashioning of the Soviet Union confront the European Community with an unprecedented array of challenges from within and without. Never before have the internal and external tests appeared so numerous, diverse, and potentially divisive. The EC's unique promise of conferring stability and managing change renders it a primary architect in the redesign of Europe. Conceptual and practical implications will ensue from the Community's attempt to reconcile West European integration with German unification and the prospect of all-European unity.

Events in Europe and the Soviet Union force reconsideration of the very concept of integration, especially in its federal and confederal forms. As model or magnet, resolution of the "democratic deficit" within the European Community will be relevant for Eastern Europe's struggle to establish democracy. Similarly, the implementation of the Social Charter protecting the rights of workers in social market economies will likely influence East European countries as they forge new political and economic relationships between the individual and

the state. EC commitment to the principle and practice of the rule of law also could be instructive in the creation of new legal systems in Eastern Europe. Finally, the European Community can contribute its multi-faceted conceptions of peace and security to the redefinition of international relations underway in Europe and beyond.

At the practical level, the implications of a new Europe are manifold. Within the EC, "deepening," for example completing the internal market and launching economic and monetary union, could be impaired or invigorated by German unification and upheaval in Eastern Europe. Incorporation of the German Democratic Republic into the EC could complicate or clarify the allocation of benefits by the Social and Regional Funds and the EC's resolve to reform the Common Agricultural Policy and protect the environment. Domestic political and economic constellations within the member states, particularly in a united Germany, could ease the adjustment to a new era or upset the process.

In the face of dramatic challenge, old alliances, such as the Franco-German partnership, could be consolidated or compromised. And the demands for initiative and vision could elevate institutions such as the European Parliament, the Commission, and the Presidency of the Council if there is success, or relegate them in the event of failure.

Externally, as region and individual countries, Eastern Europe will preoccupy the EC. The Community will have to decide if "widening" means membership or closer ties, for example in Association Agreements or, as in the case of EFTA, in the European Economic Space. Building a relationship with a fragmenting Soviet Union will test the EC's imagination as well, in a different way, the new link to the U.S. The superpowers' own reassessment of ties will be long and complex, and may lead to new institutional connections. Redefinition of the superpowers' role in Europe could induce re-examination of security issues, including the question of neutrality.

While regions outside of Europe may suffer economically because of the EC's focus on Eastern Europe, they could assume greater significance in terms of European Political Cooperation and the EC's attempts at conflict resolution. The strength of European Political Cooperation will also be tested in Europe, namely in the context of the Conference on Security and Cooperation which could be a complementary or competitive organization for the EC.

The European Community's principles, purposes and programs will be sorely challenged in the 1990s by

events in Eastern and Western Europe and by the efforts to frame a new European institutional architecture. The European Community Studies Association 1991 Conference seeks to bring together scholars and practitioners of the EC to identify the implications of a new Europe and to evaluate the Community's response. Proposals for panels (chair; maximum of three presenters; and a discussant) should be submitted by *December 15, 1990* to: Professor Desmond Dinan, ECSA Administrative Director, Center for European Community Studies, George Mason University, Suite 450 Quincy Street Station, 4001 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, VA 22203 USA.

Proposals should include the following: (1) names, affiliations and addresses of chair, presenters and discussant; (2) full paper titles; and (3) a short statement (one paragraph) of the panel's theme. Individual paper proposals are also welcome.

Proposals for panels and individual papers will be reviewed by a Program Committee comprising the following individuals: Lily Gardner Feldman (political science, Tufts), Program Chair; Karl Cerny (government, Georgetown); Desmond Dinan (history and Center for EC Studies, George Mason); Debra Miller (Director, Industry Outreach to Trade Associations, U.S. Department of Commerce); Seamus O'Cleireacain (economics, SUNY-Purchase and Institute on Western Europe, Columbia); and Alberta Sbragia (political science and West European Studies Program, Pittsburgh).

Membership Report

As of October 1, 1990, ECSA membership reached a total of 554 for the 1990 calendar year. Of this number, 38 are institutional members, 156 are students, and 360 are individual members. ECSA appreciates the support given it by all the members and especially the institutional members. As of October 1, 1990, the institutional members are as follows:

Center for International Studies (Duke University)
 Center for International Studies (University of St. Thomas)
 College of Law (Hofstra University)
 College of Law (West Virginia University)
 Council on West European Studies (Yale University)
 Department of Economics (Drew University)
 Department of European Studies (University of Limerick, Ireland)
 Department of Political Science (Duke University)
 Department of Political Science (Kutztown State)

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Department of Political Science (Leyden University, The Netherlands)
Department of Political Science (Loyola University-Chicago)
Department of Political Science (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)
Department of Political Science (SUNY-Brockport)
Department of Political Studies (Adelphi University)
Department of Social Sciences (Michigan Technological University)
Franklin Pierce Law Center (Concord, NH)
Institute of European Studies (Chicago)
International Conference Group on Portugal (University of New Hampshire)
International Education Center (Svendborg, Sweden)
International Studies Program (Auburn University, Montgomery)
International Studies Program (Georgia Southern University)
Journal of Modern History (Chicago)
La Fayette Publications, Inc. (Washington, D.C.)
Library, College of Law (Ohio Northern University)
Library (Hartford Graduate Center)
Library (Indiana University)
Library (University of Reading, England)
Library (University of Wisconsin, Madison)
Marketing INEX (Pontiac, Michigan)
Off-Campus Programs (Drew University)
Office of the Dean, College of Humanities (University of Limerick, Ireland)
Office of the Dean of the College (Washington and Lee University)
Office of the President (Hampden-Sidney College)
Office of the Provost (Texas A&M University)
Pfizer Hospital Products Group (New York)
Royal Institute of International Affairs (London, England)
Squire, Sanders & Dempsey (Washington, D.C.)
Tulane Institute of European Legal Studies (Tulane University)

The Executive Committee has decided that ECSA membership shall be on a calendar year basis and that 1990 membership, whenever taken out, will expire on December 31, 1990. Please use the form at the end of the *Newsletter* and become a member or renew your membership for 1991. Annual dues are still \$50 for institutions, \$20 for individuals, and \$10 for students. The Executive Committee appreciates your past support and solicits your 1991 membership in ECSA.

Publications

Professor William Andrews (political science, SUNY-College at Brockport) has made available for distribution by ECSA his "The Model European Community Simulation Exercise: A User's Manual." The User's Manual (40 pp. with spiral binding and covers) can be ordered for \$ 6.00 (postage included) and the Appendix (30 pp. with spiral binding and covers) at \$ 12.00. Orders, with checks payable to ECSA, should be sent to: ECSA, Center for European Community Studies, George Mason University, Suite 450, 4001 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, VA 22203.

The State of the European Community: 1989-1990 is a collection of original essays on contemporary developments in certain policy areas within the European Community. Funded by The Ford Foundation, this will be a biennial series and the first volume is edited by Leon Hurwitz (Cleveland State University) and Christian Lequesne (Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques) and will be published in 1991 by Lynne Rienner Publishers, Inc. (Boulder, CO; ISBN: 1-55587-249-2). A working Table of Contents follows:

Introductory Essay

"The State of the European Community: 1989-1990," Leon Hurwitz (Cleveland State University) and Christian Lequesne (Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques, Paris)

Institutions / Community Law

"Institutional Strategies Towards Political Union," Wolfgang Wessels (Institut für Europäische Politik, Bonn)

"The Council and the Commission After the European Single Act," Helen Wallace (Royal Institute of International Affairs, London)

"The European Parliament as an Institutional Actor," Otto Schmuck (Gustav Stresemann Institut, Bonn)

"The European Community's Budget," Michael Shackleton (European Parliament Secretariat, Luxembourg)

"A European Community Central Bank," Ralph J. Mehnert (George Washington University)

"Recent Case Law / Jurisprudence of the European Court of Justice," Alain Van Hamme (European Court of Justice, Luxembourg)

"Incorporation of Community Law into National Law," Michael Bélanger (University of Bordeaux)

The Internal Market

"A Citizens' Europe: Personal, Political and Cultural Rights," Siegfried Magiera (Hochschule für Verwaltungswissenschaften, Speyer)

"The General Systems Directive: Education and the Liberal Professions," Louis H. Orzack (Rutgers University)

"Financial Services, Banking and Insurance," Peter Vipond (City of London Polytechnic, London)

"Public Procurement in the European Community," Stephen Woolcock (Royal Institute of International Affairs, London)

"The New Approach to Technical Harmonization and Standardization," Kristin Schreiber (Institut für Europäische Politik, Bonn)

Selected Community Policies

"Agriculture," Daniel Gadbin and Danielle Le Bihan (University of Rennes)

"The European Monetary System," Hugo Kaufman (CUNY-Queens) and Stephen Overturf (Whittier College)

"Regional - Social Policy," David Coombes and Nicholas Rees (University of Limerick)

"Social Protection," Pedro Corona y Viron (Broussais Hospital, Paris)

"Science and Technology," Robin Gaster (U.S. Congress Office of Technology)

"Environmental Policy in the EC," Paul Hagland (University of Illinois, Urbana)

"Education and Training," Glenda G. Rosenthal (Columbia University)

"Towards an EC Maritime Policy," Alan Cafruny (Hamilton College)

External Relations

"EC - US Institutional/Political Relations," Roy Ginsberg (Skidmore College)

"EC - US Economic/Trade Relations," Thomas Irwin (University of Louisville)

"The EC and GATT: The Uruguay Round," Finn Laursen (European Institute of Public Administration, Maastricht)

"EC - EFTA Relations," René Schwok (Graduate Institute for International Relations, Geneva)

"The EC and Eastern Europe," Françoise de la Serre (Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques, Paris)

"The EC and German Unification," Lily Gardner Feldman (Tufts University)

"The EC's Mediterranean Policy," Birol Yesilada (University of Missouri, Columbia)

"From Lomé III to Lomé IV: EC - ACP Relations," Catherine Flaesch-Mougin and Jean Raux (University of Rennes)

"European Political Cooperation," Desmond Dinan (George Mason University)

"EC Defense Policy and Security Issues," Werner J. Feld (University of Colorado, Colorado Springs)

Publication Policy Review Committee

ECSA's Executive Committee has established a Publication Policy Review Committee with the following charges: (1) to review ECSA's existing publications with a critical eye to the needs of a diverse membership at a time of institutional growth and social-political-economic change in Europe; and (2) to investigate the feasibility of adding new publications (e.g., occasional papers, a journal). The committee is to provide a written report to the Executive Committee at the occasion of ECSA's Second International Conference in May, 1991.

Newsletter readers are encouraged to communicate their ideas to the committee chair James Caporaso (Department of Political Science, DO-30, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195; tel. 206-543-2398) or to another committee member: Beverly Springer (Department of International Studies, American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, AZ 85306; tel. 602-978-7182) or David Wilsford (School of International Affairs, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA 30334; tel. 404-894-3195).

Editorial Board

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ECSA's Editorial Board welcomes two new contributing editors whose columns are now part of the *Newsletter*: Debra Miller ("Business News") and Charles Kent ("Legal News"). The editors earnestly solicit information in any of our categories for inclusion in future issues. The *Newsletter* can improve and expand only if you, the readers, send us information. Please send information on Conferences-Workshops, Organizations-Institutes-Courses, and Fellowships-Awards to Joseph Rallo (Office of International Programs, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, MI 49931, tel. 906-487-2459); information on Research-Publications, Teaching News, Book Reviews, and Current Activities to Alan Cafruny (Department of Government, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY 13323, tel. 315-859-4450); information on Legal News to Charles L. Kent (4903 Crescent Street, Bethesda, MD 20816, tel. 301-229-5943); and information on Business News to Debra L. Miller, Senior Fellow in International Business and Economics, Center for Strategic and International Studies, 1800 K Street NW, Washington, D.C., 20006. Alan Cafruny especially solicits reviewers for the Book Review section.

Grants Pending

Delegation of the Commission of the European Communities, Office of Press and Public Affairs, Washington, D.C.: \$ 26,000 for support of ECSA's Second International Conference (May 22-24, 1991).

The Ford Foundation: \$ 220,000 for a three year period (1991-1993) for support of programmatic activities.

Workshop on EC - Third World Relations

ECSA is pleased to announce that its first workshop — "The European Community and the Third World: Facing 1992 and Lomé IV" — was held on October 26-27, 1990 at the Institute of International Studies, University of South Carolina, Columbia. The workshop's program follows:

Session I: The Political and Economic Context

"Africa Seen from Europe after the End of the Cold War," Winrich Kuhne (Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik, Ebenhausen)

Session II: Finance As It Is Now

"EC/ACP Relations and French Policy," Guy Martin (Institute of Diplomacy and International Studies, University of Nairobi)

"Fixed Exchange Rates and Relative Performance of Franc Zone and Non-Franc Zone of Africa," Shantayaran Devarajan (John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University)

Session III: Trade, Aid and Agriculture

"The Impact of 1992 on EC/ACP Trade and Investment," Carol Cosgrove (CTA Economic and Export Analysts, Ltd.)

"The Common Agricultural Policy and Africa," Usmane Badiane (International Food Policy Research Institute)

"Aid Performance and Prospects," Roger Riddell (Overseas Development Institution)

Session IV: Europe and African Security

"The Impact of Reduced European Security Roles on African Relations," Edmond Kwam Kouassi (University of Benin, Togo)

Session V: Negotiations

"The Role of the ACP Countries in the Lomé Negotiations," Peter Agbor-Tabi (International Relations Institute of the Cameroon)

"Evolving Patterns of Lomé Negotiations," John Ravenhill (Australian National University)

"North-South Negotiations in the Changing Political Economy," George Shambaugh (Columbia University) and Eve Sandberg (Oberlin College)

The Program Committee of the Workshop was comprised of Carol Cosgrove (CTA Economic and Export Analysts, Ltd.), Pierre-Henri Laurent (Tufts), and I. William Zartman, chair (Johns Hopkins). Donald J. Puchala (South Carolina) was chair of the local arrangements committee. ECSA would like to express its appreciation to The Ford Foundation for its generous financial support of the Workshop. There are plans to publish the proceedings of the Workshop.

For additional information contact: Dr. Desmond Dinan, ECSA Administrative Director, Center for EC Studies, George Mason University, Suite 450, 4001 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, VA 22203; tel. (703) 875-0113.