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Ron,

Thanks for your letter. I'd be happy to co-read Tung's thesis. I'm delighted that this stage has been reached. If I am to do it here, it must reach me by the end of July, so that I can read it before I leave. Otherwise, I would do it in Halifax in September.

Its nice to be missed!

Regards,
Christine

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ANNOUNCING

**A Decade of the Women's Convention:
Celebration and Appraisal
Fifth Conference of the
International Women's Rights Action Watch (IWRAP)
Roosevelt Hotel
New York City
January 20-22, 1990**

You are cordially invited to participate.

Ninety eight Countries have now ratified the Convention for the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women. This year's conference will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Convention, appraise its implementation at national levels, and plan for a second productive decade. In addition, a special one day forum on Women's Reproductive Rights will focus on how these rights are threatened worldwide since the recent U.S. Supreme Court Webster decision.

A preliminary agenda is enclosed. At the fourth IWRAP seminar over a hundred people from forty countries participated. This year's agenda focuses on topics to be considered by the Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) when it reviews country reports in its January 1990 session in New York. Sessions on legal literacy and services will illustrate how women's and law groups worldwide are implementing the principles of the convention at grass roots levels.

The conference will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. Space is limited. There are two registration options: participants may attend the full three day conference, including the forum on reproductive rights, working sessions, and a reception for a \$200 US registration fee, or they may attend only the reproductive rights forum for \$100 US, which includes lunch on Monday. Please fill out the enclosed registration sheet. Participants are expected to make their own travel arrangements and to cover their own travel and living expenses in New York City. IWRAP has reserved rooms at the Roosevelt hotel which are available to participants at a rate of \$90 for a single occupancy, and \$100 for double occupancy. IWRAP will be happy to assist participants in making reservations at the Roosevelt.

We hope that you will be able to attend what promises to be a very exciting conference. A more detailed agenda will be sent to all registrants. For further information, contact: DLPP/IWRAP, Center for Population and Family Health, 60 Haven Avenue, B-3, N.Y., N.Y. 10032. U.S.A. Telephone: (212) 305-6980. Telex: Popfamhlth 971-913 Fax: 212-305-7024.

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Preliminary Agenda

**A DECADE OF THE WOMEN'S CONVENTION:
WHERE WE ARE -- WHAT'S NEXT?**

**Fifth Annual IWRAP Conference
Roosevelt Hotel, New York City**

Saturday, January 20

Celebrating Ten Years of Achievement
Panel: Women's Work--Recognizing its Values
Panel: Violence Against Women: A Worldwide Crisis
Workshops on all panel topics
Evening Reception

Sunday, January 21

Panel: Customary and Religious Law: Implementing Article 16
Working Brunch: Legal Literacy and Legal Services: Grass Roots Activism
Panel: Education and Politics: The Long Term Answers
Closing: Strategies for The Next Decade

**IWRAP Forum
Reproductive Rights and the Status of Women
Monday, January 22nd
Roosevelt Hotel, New York City**

Monday, January 22

The Global Impact of Reproductive Rights Decisions in the U.S.
Lunch -- Speaker to be announced.
Regional and Country Reports on Reproductive Rights
The Future Agenda

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- i) Acknowledgements (if applicable)
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- m) Bibliography

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Any questions about these regulations should be directed to the Graduate Studies Office, telephone number 424-2485, Room 314, Arts and Administration Building.

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ASIL WOMEN'S INTEREST GROUP

Vol. 2 No. 1

Washington Committee Newsletter

February 1990

As you will see, the Women's Interest Group (WIG) has started off the 1990's with a bang. WIG has been busy preparing for the annual meeting (a special panel and luncheon), and developing a working group on the elimination of discrimination against women, the resume bank, and book reviews. We look forward to your participation, ideas, suggestions, news, book reviews and even cartoons in keeping the momentum going. In particular, we welcome your suggestions for our own WIG logo.

1990 ASIL Annual Meeting

The 84th Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law will be held March 28-31, 1990 at the Mayflower hotel in Washington, D.C.

The Women's Interest Group is sponsoring a panel of special interest to women, and we hope you can attend: **Extraterritorial Application of Title VII of The Civil Rights Act.** The panel will be held on Saturday, March 31, 1990, 10:30 am to 12:15 pm, in the East Room, main floor of the Mayflower. The moderator will be **Jane M. Picker**, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, Cleveland State University, and the panelists will be **Raj Amand**, Scott & Aylin, Toronto; **Charles A. Shanor**, General Counsel, U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; **Alex D. Tomaszczuk**,

Attorney-Advisor, Office of the Legal Advisor, Diplomatic Law Section, U.S. Department of State; **Rosalyn Higgins**, Centre for International Economic Development, London School of Economics; and **Nancy B. Zucker**, Steptoe & Johnson, Washington, D.C. The reporter will be **Helen M. Hibbing**, California Bar. WIG encourages all its members to attend this panel.

The WIG luncheon will immediately follow the panel, between 12:30 to 3:00 pm in the Senate Room, main floor of the Mayflower. We expect to have a speaker (who will be announced by a separate flyer), but as is traditional in our luncheons there will be a round of self-introductions that provide an informal opportunity for women interested or involved in international law to get to know what other women with similar interests are doing. The luncheon has been a great success in the past, and we look forward to seeing you there. Tickets can be purchased at the time of registering for the conference or at the luncheon door.

Childcare will be available for those attending the Annual Meeting. Because fewer than 25 people have indicated an interest, the Society has arranged for a childcare service to provide care on an individual (rather than group) basis either in a hotel room or in

your home if you live in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. To make arrangements, you should contact Rosemarie Rauzino-Heller (202) (265-4313) who has so graciously given her time to organize the provision of childcare service.

Working Group on Discrimination

WIG is forming a working group on the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women. The group will focus on strategies to obtain U.S. Senate ratification of the Convention. The ABA is working on this topic and has contacted Marcia Wiss to discuss the possibility of preparing a briefing book covering the international law aspects of the convention and of having one of our members testify before Congress. The first meeting of the working group will be held on Wednesday, February 21, 1990, noon to 2:30 pm at ASIL, Tillar House, 2223 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. Lunch will be provided. All interested (especially those knowledgeable about U.S. ratification of international conventions) are encouraged to attend. RSVP to Marcia Wiss (202) (887-0353) or Laura Bocalandro (202) (835-7574).

n.B
For all those interested in comparing law and policy developments worldwide with the principles of the Convention, the International Women's Rights Action Watch issues a quarterly publication edited by Arvonne S. Fraser and Marsha Freeman. Write to IWRAW/WPPD, Humphrey Institute of Public

Policy, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455 USA.

Resume Bank

WIG has already received requests for referrals from our resume bank. For example, New York University has asked us to recommend possible judges for the regional Jessup Cup moot court competition. We are now developing a computerized data bank for the resumes. We have purchased a software program (gratis a grant from the Ford Foundation) and are developing a questionnaire tailored to eliciting specific relevant information to be entered into the program. WIG will soon send the questionnaire to all the names on our mailing list. WIG has received approximately 70 resumes for the resume bank. If you have not already done so, please send us your resume as soon as possible. Please encourage other women also to send us their resumes. Send your resume to Laura Bocalandro, Millbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, International Square Building, 1825 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 USA.

Book Reviews

As mentioned in our previous newsletters, we are starting a book review section. We would like to receive reviews from our members and their friends. Here are our first two reviews.

Women's Legal Rights: International Covenants an Alternative to ERA?, Malvina Halberstam and

Elizabeth F. DeFeis (Trans-national Publishers, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 1987) 208 pages, U.S. \$35.00 (cloth)

The issue of equality and legal rights for women has not been laid to rest despite much progress in recent years through litigation and legislation. The search for a formula to eliminate all gender-based discrimination had its foremost venue in the Equal Rights Amendment. Its long and arduous history through Congress and the various states ended with a narrow defeat in 1982. Although ERA was promptly reintroduced in Congress the following year, there is little hope at present for renewed support.

The authors of Women's Legal Rights, Malvina Halberstam, Professor of law at Cardozo, and Elizabeth DeFeis, Dean at Seton Hall School of Law, focus on a different strategy: international agreements on women's rights and the use of the treaty as supreme law of the land. The authors examine the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women, adopted by the UN General Assembly in 1979, and signed but not ratified by the United States. To date 64 nations have ratified the Convention. The authors discuss the considerations and arguments traditionally used against ratification of international agreements, as well as the impact such agreements would have on substantive areas of the law. A generally instructive chapter from a historical perspective, ranging

from colonial days to the ERA, is included. The authors also analyze many other international conventions that have provisions affecting the legal rights of women, and several similarly relevant provisions of U.S. law: constitutional provisions, federal statutes, and Supreme Court decisions.

The entire second half of the book is devoted to appendices consisting of a chart listing human rights conventions and ratifying nations, a table of sex distribution of staff in the UN secretariat, the full text of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women, letters of transmittal, a state department memorandum pertaining to this convention, notes, a table of authorities, and an index.

The present book is an expansion on the arguments set forth in a 1976 law review article: Guggenheim and DeFeis, United States Participation in International Agreements Providing Rights for Women, 10 Loy. L.A. L. Rev. 1-71 (1976). That article saw an encouraging sign when the United States in 1976 ratified the Convention on Political Rights of Women: "For the first time the United States has affirmed in a binding international agreement that women's rights, as one aspect of human rights, are a matter of international concern and an appropriate subject for treaty regulation." Although not referred to in the book, another discussion on the same theme can be found in a 1978 law review comment

Constitutional Rights of Women under National and International Law: Present Standards & Future Possibilities, 16 Santa Clara L. Rev. 453-89 (1978).

Women's Legal Rights is recommended for the attention it brings to provocative arguments in the continuing struggle for women's legal rights within national and international perspectives.

Adapted from a review by Margarete Horibe, Tulane University School of Law, New Orleans, Louisiana.

METROPOLITAN MOTHERS AT WORK BOOK, Metropolitan Mothers at Work, Inc. (2d Ed. 1989)

During my maternity leave, I came across a guide to child care (and hospital options for birthing) that I strongly recommend to all of you who live in the Washington-Maryland-Virginia metropolitan area. The Metropolitan Mothers at Work Book is a comprehensive directory of child care resources in this area. It also describes services provided in 20 hospital maternity wards and has additional information on how to choose child care, products for children, childbirth classes, pre- and post-natal exercise classes and other services available to parents and pregnant women.

Information on each child care facility covers, among other things, facility and program descriptions (i.e. infant

programs, full-day and half-day programs, school-age extended day programs, care for special needs, cooperative arrangements), ratios between staff and children, and availability of financial assistance. A helpful index groups childcare options geographically within the metropolitan area and by program offerings.

Metropolitan Mothers at Work, Inc. (MMAW) was founded in 1984 by two working mothers who put together the first edition of the book. Now they provide a wide range of services for parents and have other publications such as "Childcare: Employers Who Care", "Where Parents Can Go for Help" and "Lessons for Little People". For those of you interested in promoting more social awareness in your law firm or workplace, you can encourage your library to get a copy of Metropolitan Mothers at Work for all the working parents in that institution. Call (301) 585-2268 or write to Metropolitan Mothers At Work, Inc., 8512 Cedar St., Silver Spring, MD 20910.

Laura Bocalandro, Millbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, Washington, D.C. 20006

Fellowships & Grants

MacArthur Program Fellowships at the University of Minnesota (USA) are offered to graduate students in public affairs, agriculture, law and the liberal arts who are interested in pursuing international studies focusing on developing societies, including the roles of race, class, and gender, change

and conflict, institutional capacity and redesign, and human rights. Applicants from developing countries are especially encouraged. Must be admitted by the appropriate department as well as the MacArthur Program. Application deadline: February 15, 1990. Contact: The MacArthur Program, University of Minnesota, 314 Social Sciences, 267-19th Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55355 USA.

The International Women's Tribune Centre has issued a Funding Newsnote: Womenshare, full of information on obtaining funding from church groups throughout the world. In English, French or Spanish. From: IWTC, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017 USA.

The Global Fund for Women is a new international grantmaking group concerned with women's human rights. Grants ranging from US\$500 to \$10,000 have

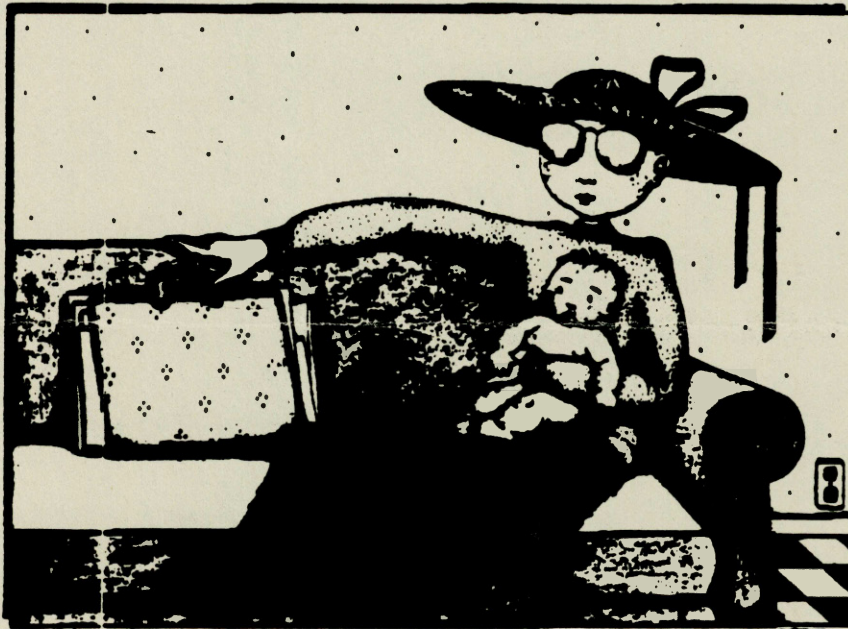
been made in the last two years to groups concerned with women's rights, including legal and reproductive rights, violence against women, legal literacy, image of women in the media, and access to communications technology. Information: The Global Fund for Women, 2400 Sand Hill Road, #201, Menlo Park, CA 94025 USA.

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NEXT NEWSLETTER

The next newsletter will be distributed in April-May 1990. If you would like to write a book review or share news with us, please contact Christine Elwell or Jane Sullivan.



THE NEW ASSOCIATES

Professor R. St. John Donald

Professor Wayne MacGey

This was in my box -
I assume it may have been
intended for you.

If not perhaps you could
place it in my box again

Wendy MacGey

Not mine, Maybe Ren St. J
Mc D. ?



1

THE CONVENTION ON THE ELIMINATION OF ALL
FORMS OF DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN

CHAPTER ONE: AN INTRODUCTION TO WOMEN'S RIGHTS
IN INTERNATIONAL LAW

I. WOMEN IN ANCIENT SOCIETY

1. Women in Ancient Greece
2. Women in Ancient Rome
3. Women in Ancient China

II. WOMEN IN THE MIDDLE AGES

III. WOMEN IN THE 17-19TH CENTURY

IV. WOMEN IN THE 20TH CENTURY

1. Before World War (1900-1914)
2. Inter-World War (1914-1945)
 - 1) The League of Nations
 - 2) The International Labour Organizations
 - 3) Regional Areas
3. United Nations and Beyond (1945-)

CHAPTER TWO: NEGOTIATION CONCLUSION OF THE CONVENTION
ON THE ELIMINATION OF ALL FORMS OF DISCRIMINATION
AGAINST WOMEN

I. THE BACKGROUND

II. NEGOTIATION

III. PROBLEMS RAISED IN THE NEGOTIATION

1. The Style of the Convention
2. The Nature of the Convention
3. The Structure of the Convention
4. The Preamble of the Convention
5. The Definition of "Discrimination against Women"
6. General Provisions
7. The Substantive Convention
 - 1) Comments and Suggestins on the Substantive Provisions of A Comprehensive Convention
 - A. Political Rights
 - B. Nationaltiy
 - C. Equal Rights of Men and Women in the Field of Civil Law and Relating to Marriage
 - D. Education
 - E. Economic and Social Rights
 - 2) Comments and Suggestions on the Substantive Provisions of Slpecific Conventions
 - A. Family Law and Related Feilds
 - B. Education
 - C. Measures of Implmentation
 - D. Final Clauses

IV. ADOPTION

CHAPTER THREE: STRUCTURE AND CONTENT OF THE CONVENTION

I. INTRODUCTION

II. ANALYSIS

1. The Preamble of the Convention

- 1) The Basis of Drafting the Convention
- 2) The Reason of Drafting the Convention
- 3) The Purpose of Drafting the Convention
- 4) The Conditions of Protection and Realization of Women's Rights

2. General Provisions

- 1) The Definition of Discrimination Against Women
- 2) The Way to Eliminate the Discrimination against Women
- 3) The Fields to Eliminate the Discrimination against Women
- 4) Special Measures to Accelerate Equality of Sex
- 5) Modifying of the Social and Cultural Patterns of Men and Women for Elimination Discrimination against Women
- 6) Suppression of All Forms of Traffic in Women and Exploitation of Prostitution of Women

3. Political Rights

- 1) Women's Rights to Participate National Affairs
- 2) Women's Rights to Participate International Affairs

4. Social, Economic and Cultural Rights

- 1) Women's Rights in Education
- 2) Women's Rights in Work
 - A. Women's Rights in Employment
 - B. Prevention of Discrimination Against Women on the Grounds of Marriage and Maternity for their Effective Right to Work

C. Protetive Legislation

- 3) Women's Rights in Health
- 4) Rights of Rural Women
- 5) Civil and Family Rights

CHAPTER FOUR: IMPLEMENTATION OF THE CONVENTION:
THE COMMITTEE ON THE ELIMINATION OF DISCRIMINATION
AGAINST WOMEN

I. COMPOSITION OF THE COMMITTEE

II. THE FUNCTION OF THE COMMITTEE

III. ACTIVITIES OF THE COMMITTEE

IV. EVALUATION OF THE COMMITTEE

CHAPTER FIVE: RESERVATIONS, DECLARATIONS AND OBJECTIONS

I. RESERVATIONS AND DECLARATIONS

1. Time of Formulation
2. Reservations and Declarations
3. Content of the Reservations
4. Reservations: Specific and Broad
5. Legal Effect of Reservations

II. ACCEPTANCE AND OBJECTION TO RESERVATIONS

1. Acceptance of Reservations
2. Objection to Reservations
3. "Incompatible " Reservation

III. WITHDRAWAL OF RESERVATION AND OF OBJECTIONS TO RESERVATION

1. Withdrawal of Reservation
2. Withdrawal of Objections to Reservations

CHAPTER SIX: CONCLUSION

June 3, 1987

1. Dept of chapters 1, 2, 4, 5:

now in folder.

2. Ting is working on chapter 3:

A dept to be ready by June 19.

2A. No work during week of June 22.

3. Will go to vs. June:

June 26th - July 19th

4. Week of July 20th:

1. Introduction

Copy.

WORK PROGRAMME FOR TING DURING THE PERIOD APRIL 20 TO MAY 28

1. Table of Contents

- (i) Retype the entry for Chapter 1.
- (ii) Develop more fully the headings under Chapters 2 - 4 and retype.

2. Chapter 2

- (i) Make all corrections as we discussed.
- (ii) Insert appropriate headings between pages 4 - 17.
- (iii) Check and insert footnotes.

3. Chapter 4

- (i) Make all corrections as indicated
- (ii) Retype the entire Chapter.

4. Bibliography

This is most inadequate as it now stands and must be developed more fully. Use your card index and continue to locate the periodical literature from the index.

5. Work on Chapter 5 with a view to having at least a rough draft ready for me on my return at the end of May.

April 16, 1987.

Professor R. St. J. Macdonald

July 17, 1987

1. Chapter 3 we now have.
We now have chapters 1 - 5 written.

2. Week of July 20, 1987

1. start Bibliography: 3 days. Monday - Wed.
Due date: Wed.

2. start the Introduction: first draft due July 29th.

September 9, 1987

1. Chapters 2, 3 & 4: completed. Now to check.

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i: now being worked on
One of these, we don't know what we,
will be ready by Oct. 2, 1987.

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has been done.

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Nov. 12/87

Chapter 2 : [90 ans book page will be]

1. McKean, Equality and Discrimination Under I.L. Oxford 1983
- 1a. What is the date of the book? (1967 or 1976??)
2. Spelling: improved, but...
3. Check all headings.
4. Bring me a copy of the counter: check table 23 (p. 17)
5. Page 19: where does this go: ?
6. Where are the conclusions.
7. check all footnotes.

Chapter 4:

1. All footnotes: not enough case taken.
2. The Harrow Book.

NOV. 18, ~~1987~~ 1987

- 1. H. s. l. t. = Frances.
- = G. l. t.

- 2. There is no sense in the underlined at at 0.4!!
- 3. just not enough here: it isn't possible to show to anybody

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Don't be too hard.
Review TT

- 1. How spelled: again!!
- 2. You must learn to ~~write~~ write then to not over one section RT is cancel
- 3. There must be a first draft!
- 4. Just keep on writing it!! it will work up

- 1. There must be RT as revised structures.
- 2. Review = RT. Chapter 1

For Monday December 7th, 1987

- ✓ 1. Corrected, revised, and retyped versions of chapters 2 and 4 ✓
- ✓ 2. Corrected and retyped version of Pages 1-25 of Chapter 1.
3. A rough draft of the Conclusion.
- ✓ 4. A revised and re-typed version of the Introduction.
- ✓ 5. A complete first draft of the Bibliography.

Nov. 18, 1987

Friday December 11, 1987

1. Discussion }
 Today }
 1. talk of contacts.
 2. lecture notes.
 3. chapters 1, 2, 4.
 4. Bibliography

2. To Care's a brief Evolution.

3. Parade and birds : by Today (Dec 11/87)

March 12, 1990

Copy

Ms. Ting Wang
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Box 25
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Toronto, ON
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Dear Ting:

1. You must rewrite the Introduction and Conclusion -- they are very bad. The rest will probably be okay.
2. Do the Table of Contents and put in the pagination.
3. Number the pages from beginning to end.
4. Return a complete, freshly typed copy to me by Thursday, March 29, 1990.
5. I am hoping that we can make it for the May graduation, but it will be very rushed and if we don't make it in May we will in September.
6. When you are finished, return to me any materials I have loaned you.
7. I will send you the Conclusions tomorrow.
8. If you need anything, telephone me.
9. Give my best wishes to your parents.

In haste,

R. St. J. Macdonald, O.C., Q.C., LL.D.
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June 20, 1988

Dear Professor Macdonld and Mairi:

It has been for two and half months since last time I called you. This is the first time I live along in a big city without the supporting of a working company or a university. Everything becomes more difficult than before. I have to find any opportunities myself to help my study and survival, even using a computer and borrowing a book (Because I am not a student of U.B.C., I have no rights to get access to any campus facilities without seeking help from my friends). In this period some things happened around me, made me very busy and tired. That is why I have not written you till now.

I used to spend a wonderful time with one of the secretaries of the Law Firm when I lived with her. We had a lot of common interests and shared the same opinions in the most aspects. She treated me very well and gave me a lot of helps, such as less rent, food, cloth, etc.. Because I was embarrassed by her generosity (I felt that I did get too much from her and was not able to return her at that moment), I moved out from her home to another place. There I met a landlord who was not nice. Because of some unreasonable requirements raised by her, I was forced to move out. At that time I could not find a proper place to live immediately. I had to stay with my friends one by one. For this reason I moved six times in a month. Finally I was lucky to take one of my friend's room which was very good, cheap and close to U.B.C.). There I can stay till my parents' coming (My parents are coming in this September).

Since I was so busy in looking for a living place, my health was getting worse. I felt dizzy , tired and sleepy, even wihtout doing anything and my heart was uncomfortable. By checking with some doctors, I was found that my heart has extra beating and premature constriction symptoms. These symptions were not resulted from the disorder of, but weak function of my heart. The doctors advised me to have one month, at least two weeks rest. In this period I did very little study and spent most of the time on bed. I was very sad and speculated a lot. I doubted that I would have the good career and life in the future.

I am not in shape in many aspects such as finance, health, etc.. The only thing I am proud of is that I have friends who always give me helps at anytime. During the last two difficult months, some of them offerred me very cheap and good room mentioned above. Some of them who are doctors gave me advices at anytime I wanted. Some of them borrowed books for me. The secretary of the Law Firm still gave me a lot of concern. Now

we are very good friends and meet often. From those helps I became more confident and happier. I know better how to deal with my health, both physically and spiritually. After one month rest, now I feel much better.

Now I add time to work on my thesis. I am using the computer to check the spelling mistakes and am finding more material to build up my bibliography. At the same time I am looking for some jobs to support my life. The professors of U.B.C., the lawyers of the law firms and other friends express that they will help me.

In March the Canadian government stipulated the new police to the foreign students such as followings:

- 1) The foreign students can work on their own campus.
- 2) The wifives or husbands of foreign students can work in Canada.
- 3) The people who belong to the CIDA programme can work in Canada.
- 4) The foreign students can do the jobs which relate to their study field in Canada for one year after getting their degree in Canada.

I remember that I used to get some scholarship from CIDA and wonder in this case whether I belong to the CIDA programme or not. If I do, how can I be proved? Could you tell me about this if you think that it is convenient ?

I will stay in Vancouver till my parents come unless I get a working opportunity from other provinces in Canada. But whether I get a chance or not from other place, I am sure that I will stay in Vancouver with my parents during their stay. I will discuss my thesis with my father and send you a final draft in this October. I hope that I will get my LL.M. degree May 1989 if you think that it is possible. For this reason I sincerely wish that you could agree with my application of registration for the new term. I will pay my medical insurance and tuition fees myself. I guess that I can pay my medical insurance, register the new term and renew my visa outside of Halifax. But if anything requires me to deal with personally in Halifax, I will go back at once, no matter how expensive the plane ticket is.

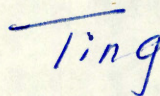
I heard from my parents that Mairi got some problems on her feet. Has Mairi recovered now? How are you recently? Because of some reasons mentioned above, I do not write often, but think of you often. Though Vancouver is a big, beautiful city and has the nice weather, I still miss Halifax. There I have my own University, my own supervisor and your concern. The students in U.B.C. are often invited by their supervisors. For this I feel that I have lost a lot. I can not talk with you face to face. The only thing I can do is to recall the every time, every minutes I stayed with you: red candle, delicious food, lovely cat; Everyone was sitting around the table at your home, talking and laughing; Your the cordial conversation and smile with concern; I felt that I was at my own home --- very happy and very comfortable! I still miss you a lot, though it has been for six months since the last time I met you. The time can wash out some memories, it also can deepen longing. The longer I leave you, the deeper I miss you, because the deep thanksgiving and love to you always are

in my mind. I never forget that you used to give and are giving me many helps which has promoted and are promoting my career and life, and I will never doubt that as my two of the best teachers and friends, you will concern me --- your student and friend in the future.

My telephone number is as above. I have no my own mailing address now, but can be contacted through Mr Zhao's address.

With the best regards !

Love,



Ting

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July 25, 1989

Graduate Study
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Dear Sir/Madam:

As a Dalhousie Law School student, I have completed my courses required by the law school and a draft of my thesis. According to the original plan, I will meet my LL.M. degree this August. But since the situation has been changed in China, I was worried about my country and relatives in Beijing, especially my parents living in the Peking University, so that in quite long time I felt that it was difficult to concentrate on my thesis developing. Because of the same reason, I also feel that it is not convenient, or maybe it is danger to finish my study and go back China recently. As I have learnt that the Canadian Immigration Office allows every Chinese in Canada to extend their visa one more year, based on the present status, I would like to apply for renewing another academic year of Dalhousie University and am going to finish my LL.M. degree next year. Please consider my application.

Sincerely yours,

Wang Ting
Wang Ting

New application materials sent out
by grad studies? - fee indicated for
those only.

August 23, 1988

Miss Ting Wang
c/o Mr. Xuxian Zhao
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Dear Ting:

I had a nice conversation with your Father on the telephone a few days ago and he is looking forward eagerly to being with you in Vancouver. Both he and your Mother are in very good health indeed.

It was extremely kind of you not only to remember my birthday but to have sent me such a lovely card and embroidery, both of which were completely unexpected but the cause of much pleasure. I was also very happy to hear that you had a good report from the doctor and that your health has improved.

I am attaching a copy of a letter about your thesis--you will see that there is no hurry at all from this end--and I am hoping that you will let me know in detail what you have been doing on the thesis since you left us last January. As I am sure you can appreciate, it will be necessary for you to up-date the material and to take account of the last meeting of the Committee.

I expect to be out of town during the week of September 26th, but otherwise I will be here in Halifax. Perhaps you will give me a telephone call at home in the evening once you get established at your new address.

I hope that you are enjoying Vancouver and that everything goes well for you and with you. Keep in touch.

Yours sincerely,

R. St. J. Macdonald, O.C., Q.C., LL.D.
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August 12, 1989

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Dear Professor Macdonald:

Enclosed are the abstract, introduction, conclusion and bibliography of my thesis. I am sorry that I mail you these now. As you mentioned in your letter, I have to find some one to help me rewriting the introduction and conclusion. For this reason I mailed my thesis to a friend of mine who used to study in Harvard Law School. He did his best to help me, but I never thought that it took very long time to mail those papers back to me, even in special delivery. That why I mail you these papers late.

I believe that you have already had my five chapters in your hand. Please give me further directions and advice. If there anything need to be changed and developed, could you let me know as soon as possible? Because I find that it is actually take me longer to correct and develop my paper than the time I plan to use or you require. So I would like to know the problems of my thesis as early as I can, therefore,

I can start to work on it earlier.

I have heard from Mr Qu that you agreed with my application for enrolling next academic year. Thank you very much for your understanding and supporting. I have already written to the Graduate Study of the Dalhousie University, but have not got any responds yet. I am told by Mr Qu that the Graduate Study is considering my application and is going to report my application to the Dean. They wonder why I am not staying at Dalhousie Law School. The new term is coming soon. If I can not get any permit from the Graduate Study, I have to finish my thesis before September 6 (I gusse). Now I am waiting for the news coming from Dal. and am trying my best to check and build up my thesis. At the same time I am also ready to be back Halifax if any situation need me to do so.

How is Mairi? It was so nice to talk with her on the phone. Please send my love to her. I have heard from my parents that they may come to States this September. Both of them give their best regards to you and Mairi.

I will call you soon and always keep in touch with you.

With the best regards!

P.S. I was told this morning (August 16, 1989) that my employment was concerned by a law firm in Toronto, which would start in September, 1989 and end in December, 1989. I am leaving for Toronto next week and will call you or write you after being there.

Love,

Ting
Ting

Chapter Five

~~Recognize the layout~~

→ 2 R. M. 29(1): keep the snippet on p. 3; use stories.

July 29, 1987

The Mercur Book:
sketch and find it

1. Try to return to work on the introduction.

Complete a rough draft by Tuesday August 4th.

1a. August 5 - Aug. 9: Bibliography.

2. Go on to complete reading Chapter 3.

3. August 10th - Sept 1st:

Revise chapter 1, 2, 4, 5.

4. Sept:

1. Chapter 5

2. Chapter 3

5. Oct:



→ N.Y.

WORK PROGRAM FOR TING

July 28, 1987

CHAPTER I

- i. As it now stands, this chapter can only be regarded as a preliminary draft: it is in poor shape and will require a lot of work.
- ii. The text is badly written -- in some places it makes no sense at all --and it is full of spelling errors. You must take greater care over your spelling, writing, and typing.
- iii. The footnotes are not numbered sequentially in the text.
- iv. Please learn how to do footnotes properly.
- v. You will need a bridging paragraph at the end in order to link Chapter I with Chapter II.
- vi. The whole chapter must be rewritten and retyped.

CHAPTER II

- i. This Chapter is much better than Chapter I.
- ii. On pages 3, 4, and 17 you should indicate more clearly where these reports come from and whether you are dealing with the Secretary-General's report or with individual reports from States Parties. The point becomes clearer on pages 19 and 20, but we need to talk about the headings and the organization.

CHAPTER IV

- i. We need more information on how the Committee works.
- ii. What is the situation in 1987? On page 18, for example, you seem to end the account with the year 1986. What about 1987?
- iii. When referring to various reports, you should always give the date of the report and the name of the country making the report.

iv. Have you any further information as to how specifically the Convention is being implemented?

v. You need to strengthen the conclusion, on the role of the Committee.

vi. Again, you must learn to spell.

vii. Make the corrections and provide me with a clean copy in August.

CHAPTER V

i. There is a lot to be done here; for example, the opening part needs to be reorganized.

ii. Why is there so much on the United Kingdom and by comparison so little on other major states?

iii. It will be necessary to undertake a good deal of close analysis of the major reservations. In preparation for this work you should now read up on the international law on reservations, which you will find in the major books on treaties. I suggest that you devote at least one day a week to this important task.

GENERAL REMARKS

When you bring me clean copies, sometime in August, I also want to see the copies which I corrected, in order to assure myself that we are not duplicating previous efforts.

ii. I believe that it would help you if you were to ask one of the other graduate students to comment on your footnotes and on your general method of preparing and correcting first and second drafts.

iii. You will have to face up to the question of the typing of your next draft, and I think we should discuss this when we meet.

R. St. J. Macdonald