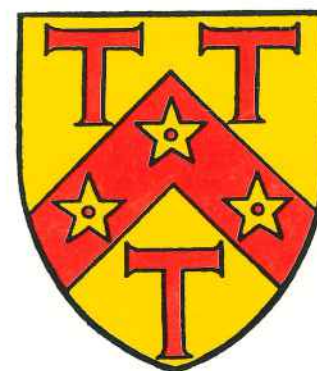


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THE COLLEGE

St Antony's is a postgraduate college which specializes in international studies, with particular emphasis on Europe, the Soviet Union, the Middle East, Africa, Japan, South and Southeast Asia, China and Latin America. Fellows of the College are specialists in modern history, literature, politics, economics, sociology and international relations. Visiting and Research Fellows, as well as Senior Associate Members, complement the Fellowship. Students of the College are men and women working for higher degrees of the University.

The corporate designation of the College is 'The Warden and Fellows of St Antony's College in the University of Oxford'. Its foundation was made possible by the gift of the late M. Antonin Besse of Aden, a leading merchant of French nationality. Provisional arrangements for the foundation of the College were made by a decree passed by Congregation on 21 September 1948. On 30 May 1950 a further decree bestowed on the College the status of a New Foundation. Its main functions were then defined: 'a. To be a centre of advanced study and research in the fields of modern international history, philosophy, economics and politics; b. To provide an international centre within the University where graduate students from all over the world can live and work together in close contact with senior members of the University who are specialists in their field; c. To contribute to the general teaching of the University, especially in the fields of modern history and politics'.

In Michaelmas Term 1950 the College opened its doors on the Woodstock Road in a former Anglican Convent built in the 1860s which had been hitherto used by the University as a graduate hostel. Today, many of the academic facilities, the library and the administration of the College can be found in the old Convent. In 1970 a new building was opened which is named after the wife of the Founder, herself a benefactress of the College, the Hilda Besse Building, and which houses the Hall, the Common Rooms, the cellar and kitchens, and certain other rooms for College functions. The College also owns a number of houses in its curtilage which serve as student residences, research centres and the Warden's Lodgings.

The original body of the College consisted of the Warden, the Sub-Warden, the Bursar and seven students. Soon, the College grew and became recognized by the University and beyond. On 1 April 1953 a Charter of Incorporation was granted, and the Statutes of the College were approved by the Queen in Council. On 2 October 1962 a Supplementary Charter was granted to enable the College to admit women as well as men. On 21 May 1963 a statute was passed in Congregation making the College a full College of the University, and this was approved by the Queen in Council on 20 December 1963. In the fifth decade of activity, the body of the College consists of the Warden, the Bursar, nearly forty Fellows, about 250 students and, at any time, more than sixty Senior Members.

The name, St Antony's, was chosen for the group set up to create the new College, the St Antony's Foundation, and intended to allude to the name of the Founder. For many years there was some ambiguity about whether the patron saint was St Antony the Abbot (17 January) or St Antony of Padua (13 June). When in 1961 the College was persuaded by one of its members that St Antony the Abbot was more appropriate, it decided also that the College flag should be flown on both saint's days. Nine years earlier, in 1952, the College coat of arms had been designed in the colours of the Red Sea (Red) and desert sands (Gold) with mullets borrowed from M. Antonin Besse's trade mark and crosses of St Antony the Abbot: Or on a chevron between three tau crosses gules as many pierced mullets of the field.

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Report by the Warden on the Academic Year 1990-91

Sometimes, a year in the life of an institution has one dominant theme; for St Antony's, 1990-91 had several themes which had to do with the world, the smaller world of Oxford, and with new initiatives at the College itself.

The euphoria of the revolution of 1989 did not last long. In East Central Europe and in the Soviet Union it became apparent that liberation from Communism does not by itself solve all problems. Many visitors came to the College and gave us a chance to learn at first hand about new problems; they included the President of Bulgaria, Zhelev, the one-time floor leader of Solidarity in the Polish Sejm, Geremek, the President of the Supreme Soviet, Lukyanov, and many others. Members of the College travelled widely to attend conferences, meet academics and support promising developments in the new Europe. Relevant research projects of members of the College are described elsewhere in this *Record*.

Yet the centre of attention moved away from Eastern Europe and to the Middle East during this year. Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, the tense months that followed, and finally the Gulf War could not fail to have an impact on a College which prides itself on assembling Israelis and Palestinians, students and staff from all countries of the troubled region, in a climate of rational discourse and personal respect. In times of crisis, these values come under pressure. As war threatened at the beginning of Hilary Term, I used an early opportunity to remind all members: St Antony's is not a campaigning organization. We do not take sides in the conflicts of the world. Our task is to pursue teaching and research to the best of our ability, and beyond that to maintain a climate of discourse in which our passions remain tempered by reflection and knowledge. We are also a community which is based on respect for all its members. When it comes to essentials, there are no majorities or minorities, but only people, none of whom must be put on the defensive, let alone be humiliated.

The College rallied splendidly, as it had done on comparable occasions in the past. A general debate on 24 January assembled staff and students; Professor Adam Roberts, Dr Derek Hopwood, Mr Robert Mabro, Dr Roger Owen and Dr Avi Shlaim spoke and expressed different, but reasoned views. The Middle East Centre held daily luncheon meetings which were well attended throughout the crisis weeks.

On various occasions, many parts of the world caught the attention of Fellows and students. A benefit event for Cambodia, and notably for Dr Peter Carey's initiative to purchase artificial limbs for mine victims, raised nearly £1,000. In

May, a student initiative collected numerous signatures in support for Aung San Suu Kyi, the detained Burmese opposition leader who is the wife of our Research Fellow, Dr Michael Aris. Guido di Tella, Associate Fellow, kept his promise to join us at least once a year even in his new position as Foreign Minister of Argentina.

Nearer home, there was much discussion in the University about the future of European Studies. St Antony's European Studies Centre is the oldest institutional initiative of its kind. The Centre at 70 Woodstock Road now assembles a significant number of Governing Body Fellows: Mr Tony Nicholls (German Studies) as director, Dr Theodore Zeldin (French Studies), Mr Herminio Martins (Portuguese Studies), Mr Timothy Garton Ash (Contemporary European History), Dr William Wallace (European Institutions). During 1990-91, Dr David Sorkin (Jewish History) became a full fellow. Moreover, Dr Anne Deighton (International Relations of European States) will join us in 1991-92 as a Governing Body Fellow, and Dr Charles Powell (Spanish Studies) as a Research Fellow. Dr Richard Clogg (Greek and Balkan Studies) will be a member of the Centre for an extended period. There are also several regular visitors: Deakin Fellows, Stifterverband Fellows, Spanish Government Fellows, and others. In addition Dr Andrew Walter (international political economy) and Dr James Foreman-Peck (economic history) often join the Europeans, to say nothing of the members of the Russian Centre. The academic strength thus created is considerable, and unrivalled elsewhere in the University.

At the same time, welcome new developments have been set in train. Nuffield now has its own Centre for European Studies which concentrates on research projects in public administration and comparative institutions. A University Working Party set up by the Vice-Chancellor and chaired by the Warden of Keble recommended not only the development of postgraduate degrees like the new M.Phil. in European Society and Politics, but also some concentration of resources in an Institute. This idea has met with considerable interest among potential donors. Conceivably, a European Institute devoted to research and teaching along the lines of the Kennedy School at Harvard, that is with a strong public-policy slant, will emerge. St Antony's will certainly wish to support such developments and members of the College will be involved in them, but our main concern is academic in the best sense of the word. In an article in the *Oxford Magazine* (No. 72), that bastion of the traditional idea of the university, I have discussed the academic pros and cons of European Studies.

The debate about graduate studies continues unabated in Oxford and at the College. Do graduates get a raw deal? Our Junior Members certainly believe that the deal which they get is expensive. A College Working Party chaired by Dr Paul Collier compared the cost of being a student at St Antony's with that at other colleges. This is not an easy thing to do in a highly secretive university! We charge the second-highest College fee; our food is excellent but also costly; in terms of accommodation cost, St Antony's is likely to be at the tail end of the top third. This

does add up to a considerable cost, and the Governing Body has discussed ways of reducing the burden. Food prices, for example, will not rise automatically next year. But do other qualities of the College compensate for its cost? I should like to think so, although it is likely that new developments in graduate studies will take place in response to external, mostly financial shocks, and to internal pressure. Once we follow the advice of the Research Councils and offer a more structured first year of graduate study than is presently available, different institutional arrangements will have to be made. The specialized "graduate colleges" are in the vanguard of such developments. We are in that sense (as I said in last year's Report) "a fragment of a graduate school", and we like that position.

New developments at the College were dominated by the plans to put up a new building on College grounds to house the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies. This will of course mean a fundamental change in the physical face of St Antony's. However "well-mannered" the design of the building is (the phrase was used by City Councillors who were generous in giving us planning permission within a remarkably short time), it changes the complexion of things. The Governing Body rejected a proposal to create a rigid quadrangle as being out of tune with our culture. Needless to say, we did not try to square the circle and find a building which somehow links the styles of the Old Building and the Besse Building. But the three main buildings of the College will have to form some kind of coherent whole, and many of us look forward with eager anticipation and a little anxiety to the result.

The Bursar, in her Report below, has described some of the details of the plan. For St Antony's, the advantages are obvious. The Nissan Institute will have a purpose-built home. The College will share with the Institute a new lecture theatre which may well be the greatest single need we have at this moment. The old Institute space in Church Walk will become available for other purposes. Perhaps it is important to add that so far the planning process has left few scars. There was not quite unanimous agreement on the design by Architects Design Partnership, but everybody now accepts the outcome. Aesthetic decisions by committees have their own problems! Cooperation between the Nissan Institute, the Inter-Faculty Committee for Japanese Studies, the University and the College has worked well. When we come back after the long vacation and see the cherished ground at the east side of the College broken, a fence put up, to say nothing of hearing the noise of construction machinery, all this may change, of course, but the auspices are good.

Other new developments concern people and their academic projects. Most new Fellows have already been mentioned. In August 1991, Dr Eugene Rogan of Sarah Lawrence College will join us as the new University Lecturer in Middle East History. A year later, we will add further to the "reverse brain drain" when Professor Alan Knight returns to Oxford from the University of Texas to take up the chair in Latin American History. This will bring the Governing Body Fellowship to its largest number in the history of the College, thirty-eight.

The Economic and Social Research Council held a country-wide competition for "designated research centres". Of 150 applications, eleven were short-listed, among them two by Fellows of St Antony's. In the end Dr Paul Collier and his colleagues were chosen as one of the centres, devoted to the study of African Economies. The award provides finance for a ten-year project.

Members of the College found recognition in a variety of ways, all of which gave pleasure to the community. Professor Archie Brown was elected a Fellow of the British Academy. Dr Charles Powell received the Espejo de España prize for his book *El Pilota del cambio* which became a bestseller in Spain. Mr Albert Hourani's *A History of the Arab Peoples* achieved that feat in the United States! A number of students received useful and distinguished scholarships: Simon Appleton - a McNamara Scholarship; Alexandra de Brito - the Henry Fund Visiting Scholarship to Yale 1991-92; Richard Whitehead - the Senior Heath Harrison Scholarship 1991; and Holly Wyatt - a Fulbright Scholarship. Former students have been appointed to academic posts; they include Karen Jochelson to a lectureship in history at York and Patricia Daly to a lectureship in geography at Oxford. Olli Rehn has been elected to the Finnish Parliament. Dr Ossie Stuart, who does so much for the study of race relations, has received a Wingate Scholarship. Dr Alex Danchev, Alistair Horne Fellow, has been appointed to a chair in International Relations at Keele University. The Warden received honorary degrees from the universities of Birmingham and Bologna, the International Capri Prize and the Toynbee Prize.

During the year, two new Honorary Fellows were elected. Professor Francis Conte is the long-standing and active chairman of our French friends and of course an Old Antonian apart from being a Slavic historian of note. Professor James Joll was the first Sub-Warden of the College and has contributed much to its emergence as an academic institution *sui generis*.

As always, the year had its College occasions. One of these was sad. On 8 February 1991 our long-time Research Fellow Evan Luard died after a long fight against illness. The Memorial Meeting on 1 June assembled his many friends in the College and in his former constituency of Oxford as well as members of the family. Among happier occasions, the Honorary Fellows Dinner in December, the Barbecue and Sports Day on a Saturday in June on which even the rain could not dampen the good humour, and our usual gaggle of double or triple high tables deserve mention. The Fourth Storry Lecture given by Professor Wolfgang Schamoni on 2 May not only provided an opportunity to welcome Dorothe Storry and the Japanese Ambassador, but brought together the three Wardens and their wives.

Mrs Polly Friedhoff joined the College as its first full-time Public Relations Officer in December, and she is already doing much more than a narrow job description could possibly include. The St Antony's College T-Shirts which she designed, inscribed with the name of the College in ten different languages, made their first appearance at the Barbecue and Sports Day and have proved very

popular. Moreover, our notices are now attractively produced, as are our new booklets for Senior Members and the forthcoming Junior Members Handbook. She will in future see to it that our Newsletters and the *College Record* appear on time and without flaws, in addition to updating and maintaining the College List of old members' addresses.

The College continues to be a lively and happy place. This is due to a large extent to those who give it their devoted service beyond the call of duty. Nancy Spittle played a very special part among them, and we have expressed our affection on her departure from the Lodge. Many others deserve to be thanked, members of staff as well as Fellows who have accepted College offices. This year's Sub-Warden, Dr Harry Shukman, will take up a well-deserved sabbatical after he has handed over the burden of office to Mr Alan Angell. The College and its Warden are lucky to be able to rely on the loyalty of its members.

July 1991

Ralf Dahrendorf

From the Bursar's Office

It is difficult to know where to begin. So much has happened in the last twelve months and much more will happen in the next. The shape of the College is about to change dramatically. Last year I reported on developments with the new Nissan Institute Building. Progress has been made; architects selected, details discussed in numerous committees and finally a design approved. Architects Design Partnership of Oxford were selected to design the building to contain the offices of the Nissan Institute, a library to hold the Japanese collections from the Bodleian Library and the Nissan Institute and a 150-seat Lecture Theatre for both Nissan Institute and College use. The building will be just inside the wall on Winchester Road and adjacent to the Besse building. Likened by some to a "Japanese Tea-House" in style, it will be constructed of traditional brick and slate. Tenders are due to go out shortly and construction work is expected to begin on site in October. The actual building work will take about 15 months and completion is due around Christmas 1992. Even allowing for some delay the building should be up and running by the start of the academic year 1993/94. Inevitably there will be some disruption during the building work: the Winchester Road gate will be closed, and the Gardens committee will have its work cut out once the building is finished restoring borders and planning a new Japanese style garden behind the building.

Elsewhere other building work proceeds. The flat behind 70 Woodstock Road has been refurbished and the old outhouses demolished. In their place rises a new extension housing a two bedroom flat with a separate flat within the existing building. Both should be completed by October ready for the new academic year. Extra student accommodation was bought by the College last year. The new house is at 86 Woodstock Road and was formerly part of a secretarial college and in multiple occupation. It provides 13 additional units of accommodation for

students, 11 very grand rooms and 2 much smaller. During this summer redecoration and refurbishment will improve the house but we are still wondering what to do with the rear garden.

Not all improvements in property have dealt with accommodation. In the Main Building the creation of a new guest room at 70 Woodstock Road enabled the old guest room on the top floor to be remodelled. A partition was removed and workspaces for 8 Senior Members created. At the time of writing we are preparing for the alterations to the Gulbenkian Room. As part of a major modification for the Library the first step is to make the Gulbenkian room more comfortable, with better computer and reading spaces for Junior and Senior Members alike. Eventually the Main Library will be altered to provide more and better work spaces and more open shelving for the books.

In a College such as St Antony's staff come and go but some seem to go on forever, becoming a part of the life of the College. One such permanent fixture was Nancy Spittle. The Lodge had been her home for the last 19 years and it seems unthinkable that we should be without her. But sadly this is so. Ill health has finally meant that Nancy must leave us, with many regrets on both sides. Happily she is now settled in a new bungalow in Bletchington enjoying the new television bought as a result of the generous collection from College members. In June Nancy came to see us for a very unusual event. The Staff photograph was taken on a rare June day when the sun shone and all turned out in best dress, the Chef and his staff resplendent in their whites and the porters in their new College pullovers. New staff were present too. Michael Dean has joined us as our first Head Porter and we look to him to guide the Lodge in future. On a very sad note still connected with the Lodge, we returned from the Easter break to hear that Ken Jones, porter since 1986, had passed away suddenly over the Easter weekend. It is a great loss to all and the College will miss his cheerful face and helpful ways in the Lodge. Many of you will remember Cyril Brewerton who joined the College as gardener in 1982 but in 1989 was unfortunately unable to continue due to ill health. It was with great sadness that we heard of his sudden death in October 1990. Stuart Rowe was his successor but he has now left to gain further qualifications and has been replaced by George Buck.

Other staff changes include: recognition of our indispensable College Secretary, Mrs Jill Flitter, who has been given the more appropriate academic-related position of the University's Senior Administrative grade; the departure of Barbara Bunyan at Asian and Indian studies and her replacement by Annette Milnes, sadly shortly also to leave us; Sheila Blackburn's promotion to Assistant Steward; and the arrival of Polly Friedhoff as our first full-time Public Relations Officer.

Finally we come to College finances. We are still benefitting from high interest rates and an active stockmarket but like all "businesses" costs can escalate and income remain static. Fortunately we are still able to carry out the planned improvements and refurbishments though this becomes more difficult from year to year. Our students find it increasingly difficult and during the year we set up

and heard the resultant report from a working party on student costs. The working party has not only looked at the cost of being a student at St Antony's but has also compared this, as far as it was able, with the cost for a similar student at other colleges. The results are interesting but rather difficult to assess. St Antony's is a special place unlike any other Oxford college and it should continue to provide its unique environment for international visitors and students alike.

Anne Grocock

The Junior Common Room

As usual, Junior Members have energized the College with a variety of activities and projects during the year.

On the sports front, athletic teams and clubs enjoyed considerable success. The Boat Club produced two teams which trained hard throughout the year, battling bad weather and busy schedules. The women's team represented the College in the Christ Church Regatta, and the men's team participated in Torpids. On land, the Table Tennis Club won the divisional match and showed great skill in the Cuppers Tournament, while the Football Club held second place in the College division. The Track Team represented the College in a University competition, with Ade Adebajo winning a blue for a two-metre high jump. The Cricket Club was brought back into the fold of College sports by Trevor Smart, but unfortunately excessive rain limited the number of matches. Croquet junkies were out in full force throughout Trinity term, and since the purchase of another set, many an afternoon was spent out on the lawn. Athletic activity culminated on Sports Day, when Maxim Shashenkov organised a full day of events including children's races, volleyball, football, squash, tennis and chess.

When not on the field (or in the library), Junior Members were getting set for the next bop. There was no shortage of parties and social events at College. The Boat Club kicked off the disco year with a "Who is Maxim Party". Other successful parties were organized by the Woodstock Road Editorial, the Colombian Society and the African Society. In addition, the JCR threw two wild bashes: a holiday party at the end of Michaelmas with special drinks and home-grown talent, and a Valentine's Day party with the theme of "Feel My Love" brought to the bar by the rapping trio Lawrence "Grand Master T" Tal, Charles "Sweet C Ice" King and Trevor "Bassmaster Iced T" Smart. The masses are sure to agree that the Summer Ball was the highlight of the social calendar, thanks to the efforts of Sonia Lucas, Charles King and their dedicated committee.

The JCR continued its commitment to socially and politically relevant activities: Penny Edwards, our energetic and dedicated President, organized a Cambodian Benefit with the assistance of raffling expert Jamie Metzl. Tom Malinowski brought in Trinity term with a Burmese Spring Picnic and raised funds for Prospect

Burma. Alexandra De Brito initiated an Amnesty International Society and, on the green side, Ute Adamczik helped the College set up a waste recycling programme.

The JCR indulged in a number of intellectual activities as well. The Woodstock Road Editorial, so closely associated with the College, published three thought-provoking issues. Ade Adebajo organized a Debating Society providing yet another forum for exchange of views.

The Women's Group was quite active, with Marta Dyczok leading lunchtime discussions on a weekly basis. In response to suggestions from the Group, the Governing Body adopted a new sexual harassment code. Inbal Rose has taken over the group and women's self defence classes are due to begin in Michaelmas.

The JCR has also spent much time lobbying against rising student costs. In Hilary term Governing Body formed a Working Party of JCR and SCR members to investigate costs throughout the University, and Dr Paul Collier and his team assembled an impressive array of data to serve as a basis for efforts to ease financial strain on all fronts.

With the help of a new stereo and lower prices, Late Bar continued to provide a relaxing refuge for the overworked and a pleasant meeting ground for all Junior Members.

Stephanie Genkin, JCR Secretary

The Library

The College Library contains over 100,000 volumes and currently subscribes to over 280 journals and newspapers. Its holdings reflect the disciplinary interests of the College, and it is divided into the Main Library and the libraries attached to the regional studies centres.

The Main Library holds the general collections in modern history, politics, international relations and economics; works on Western Europe; and the non-Slavonic works on Russia, the USSR and Eastern Europe. The Russian and East European Centre holds the Slavonic language material for those areas, and the Middle East and Latin American Centres hold the collections relating to their fields of interest. The College's Asian collection is housed in the Nissan Institute, next to the College.

The primary aim is of course to serve the needs of the members of the College, but the regional studies centres fulfil a wider role in providing facilities to all members of the University whose studies come within their orbit. They also, under certain conditions, admit other scholars. The University recognizes the importance of this function and gives financial support to the Middle East, Latin American and Russian Centre libraries. The Main Library also admits a number of researchers from outside the College who have a special need to use its collections, in particular those on the Third Reich and fascist Italy.

The Middle East Centre has its own extensive archive of private papers of diplomats, businessmen and others who worked or travelled in the Middle East. The Main Library's archives include a number of collections of private papers relating to twentieth century Europe, of particular importance being those of Sir John Wheeler-Bennett concerning Germany 1932-1947.

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There are exciting plans afoot to refurbish the College Library, using funds raised in honour of the late Sir John Wheeler-Bennett, a Founding Fellow and Honorary Fellow of the College who was also a generous benefactor of the Library. At a suitable moment, the Library will be re-named the 'Wheeler-Bennett Library' and it is hoped that the first phase of the operation will begin very soon. New, custom-built reader spaces will replace the heterogeneous collection of desks and tables in the Gulbenkian Room and the former Lower SCR (at present our computer room). New lighting will be installed, and each reader space will be fitted with points for lap top computers. The old Lower SCR is to be restored to at least something of its former elegance. The heating will be renovated to ensure that readers are warm but not suffocated, and the floor will be repaired and carpeted. We shall also launch an appeal for an ambitious reconstruction of the upper library, which will include opening up the reading room into the former apse, and rebuilding the shelving to make it more extensive and user friendly. It is hoped that both the appearance and the facilities of the Library can thus be transformed. Information about this appeal will be circulated when work on the lower reading rooms has been completed and full plans for the upper level reconstruction have been drawn up.

Automation of our library procedures began in January 1991 with the introduction of computerized cataloguing of new acquisitions. We are now a member of the University union catalogue system known as OLIS which started in September 1988 with the Bodleian Library and which by June 1991 had grown to a membership of over forty libraries. Old members may be intrigued to know that books added to the Bodleian shelves since that momentous September are now searchable by subject; St Antony's collections have of course always been thus accessible. The question of adding our existing catalogues to OLIS remains to be faced: five million volumes in the Bodleian, and about 100,000 with us. An operation of that kind requires money that we do not at present have. Nevertheless, we are pleased to be among the first of the colleges to have taken the technological plunge, even though we shall, for some time to come, continue to hear cries of nostalgia from some of our transatlantic friends when they are introduced to our card catalogue.

Among the many gifts of books this year a special mention must be made of the very useful selection of books on international relations and the United Nations, from the library of the late Evan Luard; he was a regular visitor to the

Library and always generous in donating a copy of his latest publication for our collections.

Library Fellow: A.J. Nicholls
Assistant Librarian: Rosamund Campbell
Library Assistant: Hilary Maddicott

A.J. Nicholls

St Antony's/Macmillan Series

This series of books is sponsored by the College and was launched in 1977, when agreement was reached with the Macmillan Press. Mr Archie Brown was the first General Editor, and was replaced in 1985 by Mrs Rosemary Thorp. In addition to the General Editor, the Board comprises the Warden, Fellows of the College representing different area centres and disciplines, and two members from the Macmillan Press, a director (Mr T.M. Farmiloe) and his assistant editor (Ms Clare Wace).

Members or Associate Members of the College are welcome to propose books or to submit manuscripts for consideration by the Editorial Board. Each book has to pay its way and must therefore be not only of the requisite academic quality but also commercially viable. Long books are unlikely to meet the latter requirement, and manuscripts should generally be of not more than 80,000 words. The Macmillan representatives on the Board work in close association with the General Editor and, in the case of each book accepted, arrange to have an overseas (usually American) co-publisher. The College benefits financially - not to mention academically - from its arrangement with Macmillan, since it receives a modest royalty from the publisher on most of the books accepted by the series. At the same time, Macmillan have undertaken that this will not be to the detriment of the individual author, who receives a normal royalty.

In 1988 a new initiative was launched in the form of a series of biographies of major figures in the fields of world affairs and politics. Dr Derek Hopwood is the Editor of this sub-series.

Books published in the series during the past year include:

- A. Baram, *Culture, History and Ideology in the Formation of Ba' thist Iraq, 1968-89*
 D.F. Bryceson, *Food Insecurity and the Social Division of Labour in Tanzania, 1919-85*
 Sir Alec Cairncross, *Planning in Wartime: Aircraft Production in Britain, Germany and the USA*
 L. Hitchcox, *Vietnamese Refugees in Southeast Asian Camps*
 I.H. Malik, *US-South Asian Relations, 1940-47*
 B. Powell, *Kabuki in Modern Japan*

- G. Schöllgen, *A Conservative Against Hitler. Ulrich von Hassell: Diplomat in Imperial Germany, the Weimar Republic and the Third Reich, 1881-1944*
 P.L. Siklos, *War Finance, Reconstruction, Hyperinflation and Stabilization in Hungary, 1938-48*
 H. Gordon Skilling (ed.), *Czechoslovakia, 1918-88*
 J. Syzliowicz, *Politics, Technology and Development*
 G. di Tella and C.R. Braun (eds), *Argentina, 1946-83: The Economic Ministers Speak*
 Y. Zhang, *China in the International System, 1918-20*

Maintenance

'No heat!' 'No hot water!' 'Crack in wall, approximately 1 foot wide, due to accident.' 'My room is leaking now. A lot of water in my room now. Something wrong with the roof?' This selection of recent entries in the Maintenance Book introduces the third in our series on the inner workings of the College.

The College may seem like a small place to some, but when you add everything up you can see that there is ample scope for things to go wrong. There are 24 properties in all, containing a grand total of 106 bedsits, 21 flats, 3 guestrooms, 41 workrooms, 26 offices, 12 libraries/book stacks/seminar rooms, 17 central heating plants, 10 hostel kitchens, 51 baths/showers and 71 WCs. Most College properties were built in the last century as private family residences; multiple occupancy creates many problems, especially with water.

My assistant John Merry and I have primary responsibility for keeping everything in good working order, and we can usually manage without outside help. Our day begins with a look at the Maintenance Book in the Lodge, where some 600 problems are reported every year. We add each day's entries to the even more numerous problems that are reported to us by telephone or other means. Most of the problems we can deal with straight away, but sometimes the crises pile up and we have to make choices between urgent and non-urgent repairs. Delays can also occur if people do not provide an address! We put our initials in the 'action' column to indicate that a problem reported in the Maintenance Book has been taken on. By the way, the Maintenance Book is for Repair and Replacement work only; requests for New Work should be made to the Domestic Bursar.

We are also concerned with General and Preventative Maintenance. This includes: the operation of the boiler systems, pumps, motorised valves, time clocks and programmers for all central heating and hot water systems; the operation of waste disposal, rainwater pumping, ventilation and extraction plant in the Besse Building (almost a full-time job in itself!); the cleansing of electrical contacts and checking of fused operations; the inspection and cleaning of guttering, downpipes and roofs; and inspection of incoming mains cables and gas

services. Some of these items are checked on a monthly basis; others, annually. In vacation periods we resume our cycle of internal and external decoration, our aim being to redecorate each bedsit, etc. every 5 years and each building exterior every 10 years.

So far I've accounted for about 90% of our work. As many foreign and some British members are not conversant with our electrical systems, we advise them on loading and check personal equipment for operation and suitability. Sometimes we give more basic advice, as was the case with the Visiting Fellow who reported 'Everything is melting in my refrigerator'; when I went to investigate I found he had put his shopping into the oven and turned it on. We also advise on sound and lighting equipment brought in for College functions. There is always New Work to be done: making more practical use of existing space in bathrooms, kitchens, workrooms, etc.; enhancing the decor of the Main Building and the Besse Building; lighting the College grounds. We take on as much of this as we have time for, and we issue instructions for and check the quality of any contract work.

Friends tell my wife how lucky she is to have my skills at her disposal in the home. The truth is of course slightly different. Evenings and weekends are for change, not repetition. Sorry, Sheila.

Walter Blackburn

Admissions 1990/91

NEW STUDENTS	<i>applications</i>	<i>admission offers</i>	<i>admitted</i>
Men	310	84	49
Women	127	61	40
Total	437	145	89

BY CITIZENSHIP

Brazil	1	Hong Kong	1	Portugal	1
Britain	24	India	1	Singapore	1
Canada	3	Iran	1	Somalia	1
China	2	Italy	1	South Africa	1
Colombia	2	Japan	2	U.S.A.	16
Costa Rica	1	Kenya	1	U.S.S.R.	2
Denmark	1	Korea	3	Venezuela	1
Dominica	1	Malaysia	1	Zimbabwe	1
Ecuador	1	Mexico	3	Zambia	1
El Salvador	1	Nicaragua	1		
Finland	1	Nigeria	2		
France	1	Oman	1		
Germany	6	Poland	1	Total	89

BY SUBJECT

	88/89	89/90	90/91
Agricultural Economics, M.Sc.	1	1	-
Anthropology and Geography			
Research Degrees	1	2	1
Chinese Studies, M.St.	1	-	-
Economic Development			
Diploma	1	-	-
M.Sc.	9	4	4
Economics			
M.Phil.	7	7	1
Research Degrees	1	1	2

	88/89	89/90	90/91
Educational Studies			
M.Sc.	-	1	-
Research Degrees	1	-	-
European Literature, M. Phil	-	1	-
History of Art, Research Degrees	-	1	-
Islamic Art & Architecture			
M.Phil.	-	1	-
Research Degrees	2	-	-
Latin American Studies			
Public Policy in Latin America	1	2	5
M.Phil.	5	6	2
Management Studies			
M.Phil.	-	-	-
Research Degrees	1	-	-
Modern History			
M.St.	2	-	2
M.Phil.	1	1	-
Research Degrees	12	8	15
Modern Middle Eastern Studies			
M.Phil.	4	7	8
Research Degrees	-	-	-
Oriental Studies, Research Degrees	2	4	4
Politics/International Relations			
M.Phil. in Politics	3	4	6
M.Phil. in International Relations	6	15	10
Research Degrees	4	10	6
Russian & East European Studies, M.Phil.	6	5	5
Slavonic Studies, Diploma	-	1	-
Social Anthropology			
M.St.	-	2	3
M.Phil.	2	5	2
Research Degrees	1	-	-
Sociology			
M.Sc.	-	-	1
M.Phil.	1	1	-
Research Degrees	2	2	-
Administrative Development in Hong Kong			
Course	1	-	-
Foreign Service Programme	3	6	6
Visiting Students	11	11	6

TEACHING AND RESEARCH

AFRICAN STUDIES AND RACE RELATIONS

In African Studies the regular pattern of research seminars, workshops and conferences continued. Terence Ranger and Tony Kirk-Greene organised the Thursday African Studies seminar. In Michaelmas term it focused on 'Africa entering the 1990s'; in Hilary on 'Representations of Africa'; in Trinity there was the usual rich summer variety. Meanwhile the Tuesday African research seminar, organised by Terence Ranger and Phyllis Ferguson, continued to offer a forum to doctoral students, Senior Associate Members and academic visitors to Oxford. Dr Gloria Thomas-Emeagwali (the Rhodes Chair Research Fellow); Dr Wolfgang Döpcke and Dr Jan-Georg Deutsch (the two Volkswagen Africanist Fellows); William Beinart, Allen Hoben, Susan Hoben, Mosebjane Molatsie, and His Majesty Mosheshwe II (Senior Associate Members) played a full role in the seminars, giving some and participating in many others.

There were three one-day Research Workshops during the year, during which a strict 15-minute limit on reports made possible the communication of an extraordinary amount of information. The largest of the workshops was the packed Mozambique Research Day organised by Dr Ken Wilson and Phyllis Ferguson on 23 February and attended by some 150 people. A Botswana Research Day, organised by Dr Neil Parsons, took place on 4 May, and what has become the annual Zimbabwe Research Day, on 8 June. Organised by Terence Ranger and Phyllis Ferguson, it focused on 'Zimbabwean Identities' and was attended by some 70 people. Finally, a three day conference on 'Political Violence in Southern Africa' took place in the last week of June. Jointly sponsored by the University's Standing Committee on African Studies and the *Journal of Southern African Studies*, the conference was attended by delegates from Southern Africa, Europe and North America; and will give rise to a special issue of JSAS.

We are grateful for the continued commitment of Barclays Bank to African Studies at St Antony's.

In Race Relations the weekly research seminar continued, organised by Phyllis Ferguson and Dr Ossie Stuart. Dr Stuart, who has continued as a Senior Associate Member, has now been awarded a Wingate Scholarship to pursue his research on the Afro-Caribbean community in Oxford. Terence Ranger took part in a workshop at Nuffield on 11 May on 'Empirical Research on Stratification of Ethnic Minorities'; Ossie Stuart took part in a conference on research on the Caribbean communities.

Bulletins of seminars and events in African Studies and Race Relations are available at the beginning of each term from Phyllis Ferguson at 66 Woodstock Road.

Activities and Publications of Fellows

DR PAUL COLLIER, Professorial Fellow and University Reader in Economics, visited Zambia, the Côte d'Ivoire and Kenya. His main research was on (a) the macroeconomics of trade liberalisation; (b) the consequences of external shocks; (c) the scope for public policy to improve the circumstances of African women; (d) the political economy of economic reform. He organised a conference in College on 'Temporary External Shocks in Developing Countries'; presented papers at conferences in Cambridge (Royal Africa Society), Birmingham (African Studies Association), Duke, and Ohio State; and attended two meetings of the African Economic Research Consortium as a resource person. He gave invited lectures at the universities of Clermont-Ferrand (where he is Associate Professor), Yale, Michigan State, Ohio State, Williams College, Cornell, Toronto and Cambridge and at the Treasury, Government of Kenya. At Oxford he chairs a weekly seminar throughout the year on the economies of Africa. He became a founding Managing Editor of the *Journal of African Economies*, to be launched by Oxford University Press in March 1992.

His publications from July 1990 to June 1991 were: *Controlled Open Economies: a neoclassical approach to structuralism*, (with D.L. Bevan and J.W. Gunning), Oxford, Clarendon Press; 'Africa's External Economic Relations', *African Affairs*, Vol. 90; 'Money Creation and Financial Liberalization in a Socialist Banking System: Tanzania 1983-89', *World Development* Vol. 19(5); 'Peasant Supply Response in Rationed Economies', *Oxford Economic Papers*, Vol. 43(2); 'Import Compression and Trade Policy' (with T. Besley) in J. Frimpong-Ansah et al.(eds) *Trade and Development in Sub-Saharan Africa*, Manchester, CEPR; 'Exchange Rates and Exchange Controls in Developing Countries', *Greek Economic Review*, Vol. 12; 'Aid and Economic Performance in Tanzania' in U. Lele (ed.) *Transitions in Development*, San Francisco, ICEG; and 'From Critic to Secular God: the World Bank and Africa', *African Affairs*, Vol. 90.

The Unit for the Study of African Economies, of which he is the head, won the ESRC contest for Designated Research Centre status, one of two successful applications from among 150 bids. DRC status will fund a substantial expansion over the next decade. At the African Studies Association conference it was described as the most important development in African studies in recent years. Dr Collier will become Director of the Centre.

MR ANTHONY KIRK-GREENE, Faculty Fellow and Special University Lecturer in the Modern History of Africa, completed his third and final year as Director of the Foreign Service Programme and was on sabbatical leave in Michaelmas and Trinity Terms. He spent a month at Stanford University and also made a field trip

to Benin, Côte d'Ivoire and Togo. During Hilary, when he returned to teach the Further Subjects in tropical African history, politics and international relations, he additionally gave seminars at the School of Oriental and African Studies, the Institute of Commonwealth Studies (London), and at the regular Commonwealth History Seminar at QEH. During the year he took part in conferences at Cairo, Stanford, Birmingham, Baltimore, Cambridge and Toronto, and attended the two IMF/World Bank international conferences held in Oxford, on 'Good Governance' and 'African Development in the 1990s'. He delivered the Presidential Address to the African Studies Association of the United Kingdom and co-convened a two-part conference on 'Nigeria 1992' in Stanford and Lagos.

Publications during the year include: *Biographical Dictionary of the British Colonial Service, 1939-1966* (Hans Zell, 1991); a history of the Colonial Service's *The Corona Club, 1900-1990*, privately published by the Society; 'His Eternity, His Eccentricity, or His Exemplarity? The Study of H.E. the African Head of State', *African Affairs*, 90:1 (1991); 'A Survey of the Literature on Decolonization in Africa', *Royal Commonwealth Society Library Notes*, 298 (1990); an article on Nigerian archives in the United Kingdom in the special issue on Nigeria's Archives, *African Research and Documentation*, 55 (1991); and the entry on Nigeria in the new edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* as well as regular contributions (not always signed) to *West Africa*. He is participating, as consultant and discussant, in two BBC (radio) and ITV programmes on the history of Nigeria. He remains on the Executive Councils of the Royal African Society and the Britain-Nigeria Association, and continues to represent the Vice-Chancellor as Chairman of the Beit Fund Administrators as well as being a Trustee of the West African Medical Research Fund.

PROFESSOR TERENCE RANGER, Rhodes Professor of Race Relations and Chairman of the Standing Committee on African Studies, spent the Long Vacation carrying out field research in Zimbabwe. He jointly organised with Professor Ngwabi Bhebe of the University of Zimbabwe a one-day workshop on research on the Zimbabwean liberation war which took place in Harare on 5 September. This was preparatory to the jointly sponsored five-day conference on the same topic taking place at the University of Zimbabwe in early July 1991, which will be attended by Terence Ranger, Phyllis Ferguson and five Oxford doctoral students. On his return from Zimbabwe he wrote up his field research in the form of four seminar papers (one on rural nationalism, another on language and ethnicity, and two drawing on district criminal court records), which were delivered in Oxford and London. During the academic year he gave papers to conferences in Denmark, Madrid, Harare, Cambridge, Essex and Sardinia. He continued as Chairman of the editorial board of the *Journal of Southern African Studies*; as Vice Chairman of the editorial board of *Past and Present* and of the Past and Present Society; and as Chairman of the Britain Zimbabwe Society.

ASIAN STUDIES

Reflecting the size and diversity of the region, there are three College Centres and one institute of the University which are concerned with Asian Studies. Each maintains a programme of seminars and other activities.

Activities and Publications of Fellows

DR MICHAEL ARIS became a Research Fellow in 1989. On leave from the College for two academic years (1990-92), he currently holds the post of Visiting Professor of Tibetan and Himalayan Studies at Harvard University. As Guest Curator at the China Institute in New York he is preparing an exhibition of historical photographs of the Sino-Tibetan borderlands for Spring 1992. He is also engaged on a research project focusing on cultural contacts across the Himalayas, and is editing for publication the writings and speeches of his wife Aung San Suu Kyi, now in the third year of her political detention in Burma. In July he was present at the ceremony in Strasburg when the Sakharov Prize for Freedom of Thought was awarded to her *in absentia* by the European Parliament.

DR ROBERT BARNES, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Social Anthropology, served as Admissions Secretary in Social and Cultural Anthropology, as external examiner in the University of Edinburgh, and as a member of the Committee of the Association of South East Asian Studies, U.K. He attended the conference on 'Alltagswissen. Der Kognitive Ansatz im interdisziplinären Dialog', Kolloquium 1990 der Schweizerischen Akademie der Geisteswissenschaften, Merligen, Switzerland, 24-29 September 1990, at which he gave a paper titled 'Everyday Space: Some Considerations on the Representation and Use of Space in Indonesia'. He also attended the 1st Conference of the European Association of Social Anthropology, Coimbra, Portugal, 31 August to 3 September 1990. His publications included 'A Legacy of Misperception and Invention: The Omaha Indians in Anthropology' in James A Clifton (ed.), *The Invented Indian: Cultural Fictions and Government Policies* (Transaction Publishers 1990).

DR JENNY CORBETT, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Economic and Social Development of Japan, continued work on her ESRC funded project on government-industry relations in the provision of finance for industry in Japan. Two working papers are being prepared and a summary of the main research results is to be included in a volume of international comparisons of finance currently in preparation. During 1990-1991 she shared the task, with Dr Waswo, of Acting Director of the Nissan Institute and was involved in the planning of the new Nissan Institute building. She also continued her interest in economic development in Poland, attending the Anglo-Polish Round Table meeting in Warsaw in November 1990.

DR DAVID FAURE joined the College at the beginning of Michaelmas Term 1990. During the year, he gave lectures on modern Chinese history at the Oriental

Institute. He published 'A note on the lineage in business' in *Chinese Business History*, 1:2 (1989), and 'What made Foshan a town? The evolution of rural-urban identities in Ming-Qing China' in *Late Imperial China*, 11:32 (1990). He also presented a paper, 'The written and the unwritten: the political agenda of the written genealogy', at a conference on family and politics at the University of California, Davis. He is currently working on the history of the lineage in the Pearl River Delta in south China.

DR ROSEMARY FOOT is the John Swire Research Fellow in the International Relations of the Far East. See details under International Relations, Politics and Economics.

MS RIKKI KERSTEN, Nissan Junior Research Fellow, has worked to complete her doctoral dissertation on 'Japanese democracy: Maruyama Masao and the search for autonomy'. She has also edited the Nissan Occasional Papers series and assisted in tutoring in modern Japanese history. She attended the Chatham House conference celebrating one hundred years of constitutional government in Japan and gave guest lectures at the University of Cambridge and the Oxford Polytechnic. In Trinity Term she presented a Nissan Institute seminar on 'Defeat and democracy in postwar Japan: the 8.15 metaphor'. She returned to Australia in July 1991 to take up a lectureship in Japanese history at the University of Sydney.

DR CYRIL LIN has been a Research Fellow in Chinese Economics since 1981, and Programme Director of the Centre for Modern Chinese Studies since 1984. In November 1990 he was elected President of the Euro-China Research Association on Management and Economics (ECRAME), a Brussels-based academic organisation funded by the European Commission. He is presently engaged in three international collaborative research projects. The first is on 'Ownership Reform and Economic Efficiency in China', in collaboration with the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and the University of California at San Diego. This research project, funded by the Ford Foundation and the Gatsby Charitable Trust (U.K.), is now in its third and final year. The second is on 'Financial Sector Reform in China', in collaboration with the State Commission for Restructuring the Economic System and funded by the Ford Foundation. For this project, Dr Lin is preparing a monograph examining alternative models of central banking and financial markets in the industrialised and less developed countries. The third project is on the 'Limits to the Transformation of Soviet-type Systems', with the participation of specialists from Western and East European countries, comparing the intellectual limits to the design and conduct of transition strategies in China, the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. The results of the project will be published in a book being co-edited by Dr Lin and Dr Stanislaw Gomulka, which will be a *festschrift* to Włodzimierz Brus. Publications include: 'Comment on Plan and Market in Developing Countries', in Oleg T. Bogomolov (ed.), *Market Forces in Planned Economies*, Macmillan (for the International Economic Association, volume 96); 'The Chinese Experience with Special Economic Zones', commissioned by the United

Nations Economic Commission for Europe, Geneva (January 1991); and 'Employment Implications of Defence Cutbacks in China', in L. Paukert and P. Richards (eds), *Defence Expenditure, Industrial Conversion and Local Employment*, Geneva, International Labour Office, (1991). He lectured on 'The Status of Chinese Economic Reforms' at the Great Britain-China Centre, London, February 1991 and attended and/or presented papers at the 'Second Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and the London School of Economics, Bilateral Conference', held at Wilton Park in September 1990; an international conference on 'Reform Priorities in the 1990s', sponsored by the World Bank, UNDP and the State Commission for Restructuring the Economic System, held at Hangzhou, China, in late October and early November 1990; a seminar on 'Is the Chinese Economic System Reformable?' at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, Hong Kong, in November 1990; the NATO Advanced Workshop on 'The External Economic Relations of Eastern Europe and the USSR under Post-Communist Transition', at St Antony's, December 1990; the conference on 'Major Project Opportunities in China', sponsored by the Major Projects Association, held in London, March 1991; 'Workshop on Aspects of China's New Economic Development Plan', sponsored by the Contemporary China Institute and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, in London, June 1991; an international conference on 'Management of State-owned Assets', sponsored by the United Nations Development Programme and the National Administrative Bureau for State Owned Property (Beijing), held in Xiamen, People's Republic of China, in June 1991; briefing on China and Hong Kong, for the Foreign Secretary, the Rt Hon. Douglas Hurd, in London, July 1991.

DR IFTIKHAR H. MALIK, Quaid-i-Azam Mohammad Ali Jinnah Visiting Fellow, completed the second year of his fellowship in June 1991 and has been awarded an extension for a third year. He has been a co-sponsor of the South Asian History Seminar and has himself organized a Pakistan Seminar. Over the past two years he has been actively involved in the Round Table 90 in College. His publications include *U.S.-South Asian Relations, 1940-1947* (St Antony's/Macmillan, 1991); 'American Public Diplomacy in Pakistan during the 1980s', *Journal of South Asian and Middle Eastern Studies*, 14.2 (1990); 'Ethnicity and the Muhajireen (MQM) of Karachi', in M. Israel and N. Wagle (eds), *Ethnicity, Migration and Diaspora: The South Asian Experience* (Toronto, 1991); and 'The Kashmir Crisis: A Pakistani View' in R. Thomas (ed.), *The Kashmir Dispute* (Boulder, 1991). He is the Regional Editor of, and a regular contributor to, *Contemporary South Asia*.

DR TAPAN RAYCHAUDHURI, Professorial Fellow and Reader in Modern Asian History, completed his researches on the history of mentality in 19th century Bengal and is now writing up the results of his work, which he hopes to send to the press next year. Supported by grants from the British Academy and the Hayter Fund, he visited libraries in Assam, Orisa, Delhi and Maharashtra, to collect material in a number of Indian languages for purposes of comparison with the experience of the Bengali intelligentsia. He delivered the Kingsley Martin

Memorial Lecture at Cambridge on 'Love in a Colonial Climate: Marriage, Sex and Romance in 19th Century Bengal'. The lecture is to be published in *Modern Asian Studies*. He has contributed a paper on 'Europe as India's Other' for a special issue of *Past and Present* on the construction of Europe, to be published next year.

PROFESSOR ATSUSHI SHIRAI, Nissan Visiting Fellow for the period April 1990 - March 1991, carried out research on the comparative history of the cooperative movements in Great Britain and Japan. In Michaelmas Term he spoke to the Nissan Institute Seminar on 'A Brief History of the Cooperative Movement in Japan' and to the Asian Studies Seminar on 'The Autobiography of Yukichi Fukuzawa, Pathbreaker of the Enlightenment in Modern Japan'. He also gave a paper at the conference of the International Society for the Study of European Ideas in Leuven, Belgium.

PROFESSOR TAKAKO SHIRAI, Nissan Visiting Fellow for the period April 1990 - March 1991, continued her research for a book on Mary Wollstonecraft and collected material on Florence Nightingale's attitude to women's rights. She also discovered documents at St Hilda's College relating to the visit in 1899 of Tsuda Umeko, the first Japanese woman to study in Oxford and a pioneer of women's education in Japan. Links have now been established between St Hilda's and Tsuda College, and thirty Japanese students will visit St Hilda's in September. She gave a Nissan Institute seminar on 'Past and Present Perspectives on Women in Japan' in Hilary Term 1991.

PROFESSOR J.A.A. STOCKWIN, Professorial Fellow and Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies, was granted sabbatical leave from April 1990 until April 1991. He was a British Council Visiting Fellow at the Faculty of Law, University of Hokkaidô, from June to September 1990, spent October and November 1990 attached to the Australia-Japan Research Centre, Australian National University in Canberra, and from December 1990 until April 1991 was a Japan Foundation Fellow at the Institute of Social Science, Tokyo University. During his sabbatical, he conducted research on Japanese opposition parties in a dominant party system and (while in Australia) on Australia-Japan relations. He published: 'Can Japan and the Soviet Union sort out their Differences?', Australia-Japan Research Centre *Pacific Economic Paper*, No.191 (January 1991); 'Eikoku seiji ga jishshô suru seiken kôdai no riten' (The Advantages of Alternation of Power Exemplified in British Politics), *Ekonomisuto* (Economist), Tokyo, 9 October 1990. He gave the Keynote Address at an international symposium at the Slavic Research Center of Hokkaidô University in August 1990, on 'Soviet and East European Reforms and their Impact upon the World System'. The symposium proceedings were published as: Takayuki Ito (ed.), *The World Confronts Perestroika* (Sapporo, Slavic Research Center, Hokkaidô University, 1991). He gave lectures and seminars at the University of Hokkaidô, Yokohama National University, Tokyo University, the International University of Japan, the City of Beppu, the British Council in Kyôto and the Australian National University. In October 1990

he participated in the selection committees for the Swire/Cathay Pacific Scholarship in Seoul and in January 1991 he took part in selections for the Inchon Memorial Fellowship and the Korea-British Society Fellowship - all tenurable at St Antony's.

DR ANN WASWO, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Modern Japanese History, spent most of the year learning about the planning of new academic buildings in Oxford and wondering if she would ever return to her research on housing and housing policy in postwar Japan. She was editor of the *College Record* from 1989 through 1991.

PROFESSOR HIROSHI YOSHIKAWA, Nissan Visiting Fellow for the period April - September 1991, worked on a manuscript for OUP on macroeconomics and Japanese economy during his stay in Oxford. His recent publications include 'On the Equilibrium Yen-Dollar Rate,' *The American Economic Review*, 80:3 (1990); (in Japanese) co-edited with T. Okazaki, *Economic Theory from the Perspective of History* (University of Tokyo Press, 1990); and (in Japanese) 'Corporate Investment of Japanese Firms', in H. Uzawa (ed.), *Dynamism of Japanese Firms* (University of Tokyo Press, 1991).

Asian Studies Centre

The Asian Studies Centre held Seminars on 'Asian Autobiography' in Michaelmas Term, 'Indigenous Peoples in Asia' in Hilary Term and 'Crafts and Arts of Asia' in Trinity Term. It will hold a Seminar on 'Migration - The Asian Experience' in Michaelmas Term 1991 and on 'International Relations in East Asia' in Hilary Term 1992. The Centre continued to benefit from a generous grant from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office for support of talks, lectures and other activities related to South East Asia.

The Director of the Centre during the year was Dr R.H. Barnes. Dr A. Waswo has been elected as Director of the Centre with effect from Michaelmas Term 1991, for a term of three years. The Centre Secretary was Mrs Barbara Bunyan until January 1991 and Mrs Annette Milnes thereafter. The Committee of Management included Dr M. Aris, Dr R.H. Barnes, Dr J. Corbett, Dr D. Faure, Dr R. Foot, Dr C. Lin, Dr T. Raychaudhuri, Professor J.A.A. Stockwin and Dr A. Waswo, whose activities and publications are described in the preceding section. Additional members of the Committee who are not fellows of the College include those scholars whose work is described below.

Professor Judith M. Brown came to Oxford from Manchester University in Michaelmas 1990 to take up the Beit Chair of Commonwealth History and a Professorial Fellowship at Balliol College. Her main research interests are in modern Indian history and politics and contemporary Hinduism. During the year she prepared a paperback edition of her *Gandhi, Prisoner of Hope* (Yale University Press, 1989). She gave the final lecture of a series at the National Portrait Gallery, London, in conjunction with its winter exhibition on the British

in India, and her Inaugural Lecture as Beit Professor, titled 'Winds of Change'. She organized a half-day symposium on the Gulf Crisis in February at Rewley House, and with the new Professor of Social and Cultural Anthropology began an occasional series of Anthropology-History senior seminars.

Dr Peter Carey, Fellow of Trinity College, has served as Chairman of the Cambodia Trust during the past year and has been centrally involved in the establishment of a major prosthetics programme in Cambodia to alleviate the suffering of the thousands of amputees, victims of the pitiless mine warfare waged by the Khmer Rouge against the Cambodian people. In April 1991, he visited Cambodia to witness the situation at first hand and to prepare the ground for the establishment of the Trust's Limb Project. The article which he wrote in *The Independent Magazine* ('The War of the Mines') on 4 August 1990 raised £90,000 for the Trust and was translated into German, South Korean and Japanese. In June 1991, his monograph on *The British in Java, 1811-16, A Javanese Account* was published by the British Academy in its Oriental Documents Series.

Professor Michael Gilson is the Khalid bin Al-Saud Professor of the Study of the Contemporary Arab World. See details under Middle Eastern Studies.

Dr Leslie Palmier continued work on a collective biography of Indonesian parliamentarians, supported by a Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship. He also compiled and edited a volume entitled *Détente in Asia?*, arising from a set of seminars held at the Centre during the 1989-90 academic year. The book has now been submitted for publication in the St Antony's/Macmillan series.

Dr Brian Powell, Tutorial Fellow in Japanese Studies at Keble College and University Lecturer in Japanese, formerly a Research Fellow at St Antony's from 1965-66 and Faculty Fellow from 1966-88, published *Kabuki in Modern Japan, Mayama Seika and his Plays* in the St Antony's/Macmillan series. He also published a preliminary study of Japanese popular theatre entitled 'Taishū engeki and the dwindling masses' in *Japan Forum*, 3:1 (April, 1991). During the course of the year he has completed translations of two Japanese plays, one a historical drama by Mayama Seika written in the 1920s, and the other a postwar play by Kinoshita Junji on the subject of war crimes. The former will be published in a theatre journal and the latter will be broadcast by the BBC as part of their contribution to the Japan Festival.

Gowher Rizvi, Research Fellow, continued to research and write in the broad field of the Third World in the international system. In addition to the publications noted below, during the year he had completed several articles on South Asian politics. Together with Professor Robert Cassen he has launched a new journal, *Contemporary South Asia*, continued as the Review Editor of the *Round Table* and has contributed regular columns for *The Dialogue*. He presented papers at conferences held at the University of Texas at Austin and at the Institute of Political and International Studies in Tehran. He has published the following: 'The Endgame in Afghanistan', *The World Today*, 47:2 (February 1991); 'The Afghan Refugees: Hostages in the Struggle for Power', *Journal of Refugee*

Studies, 3:3 (1990); 'The West versus the Rest: a Third World Perspective of the Gulf Crisis', *Holiday*, (November-December 1990); and 'Bangladesh: towards civil society', *The World Today*, 47:8 (August 1991)

Professor A. W. Stargardt, Director of the Cambridge Project on Asian Diplomatic History and a member of the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, University of Cambridge, completed research for the first volume of *Zhongguo and Rajamandala: Themes in Asian Diplomatic History*. He also took part in efforts to assist major East German Indologists whose work is at risk in consequence of the abolition of the Academy of the Sciences in East Berlin.

Dr Janice Stangardt, Director of the Cambridge Project on Ancient Civilization in South East Asia, published *The Ancient Pyu of Burma*, Vol. 1, *Early Pyu Cities in a Man-Made Landscape* (PACSEA, Cambridge/ISEAS, Singapore, hardback December 1990, paperback April 1991). Her monograph on the origins of cities in Thailand and Burma, *Building a Sacred Space: Early City Plans in Thailand and Burma*, will be published by ISEAS, Singapore late in 1991.

Centre for Indian Studies

The Third Conference on the First Ten Years of Indian Independence sponsored by the Centre, jointly with the Nehru Memorial Museum, New Delhi and the University of Texas, Austin, was held at Austin in December 1990. The proceedings of the Conference go to press this summer. The Centre had a number of eminent visitors from India this year, including Mr Soli Sorabjee, former Advocate General of India, Professor M. Hassan of Jamia Millia University, Dr Ram Guha of the Institute of Economic Growth, Delhi and Madhu Kishwar, Editor, *Manushi*. Professor Judith Brown, the Beit Professor of Commonwealth History, has accepted membership of the Advisory Committee for the Centre. The Oxford University Papers on India, Volume 2, part 2, has been published. It comprises papers provided at a Conference on the South Asian Diaspora in the U.K. The Centre was visited by the new Indian High Commissioner, Dr Singhvi. It sponsored a performance by the famous flutist, Hari Prasad Chaurasia. The Centre co-operated with the University Administration in sponsoring an Open Day for Indian businessmen in Britain, who took a keen interest in developments in Indian Studies at the University. The continuation of the grant from the Government of India, which funds the Centre, is still under discussion.

Centre for Modern Chinese Studies

The Centre for Modern Chinese Studies is run in conjunction with Wolfson College and the International Development Centre, Queen Elizabeth House. The objectives of the Centre are to promote research and teaching in the social sciences of China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and the overseas Chinese communities in the

modern era, and to foster academic links with scholars in China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and other parts of the world. The Centre was initially funded by benefactions from Hong Kong businessmen. In 1989 the Centre launched a major appeal for funds for the establishment of a world class Institute for Modern Chinese Studies at the University following the approval in 1988 by the University's General Board for the setting up of such an institute. In 1989, the Ford Foundation made a generous grant of £180,000 for building up the institutional and administrative infrastructure of the Centre in relation to various Ford-funded research and training projects undertaken by the Centre. The Anglo-Hong Kong Trust also gave the Centre a grant of £10,000. In March 1990, the University secured a benefaction from Sir Run Run Shaw for £10 million to establish an Institute for Chinese Studies to be sited at Wolfson College.

The Chairman of the Management Committee is Sir Alec Cairncross; the Programme Director is Dr Cyril Lin and the Secretary is Dr Steve Tsang (OA). Other members of the Committee are Sir Ralf Dahrendorf (*ex officio*), Sir Raymond Hoffenberg (*ex officio*), Professor Robert Cassen (*ex officio*), Professor Wlodzimierz Brus, Professor Glen Dudbridge, Sir Richard Evans, Dr David Faure, Mr Tony Hyder, Dr Taotao Liu, Mr Neville Maxwell and Mr Christopher Walton. Research Associates are Dr Laura Newby, Dr Maria Galikowski, Liu Shaojie and Dr Zhang Yongjin (OA).

Since 1986 the Centre has administered an intensive one-year Economics Training Programme (ETP) for professional and academic economists from China. The purpose of the ETP is to acquaint Chinese economists with Western concepts and methods of macroeconomic policy formation and implementation. This programme is funded by the United Nations Development Programme and the Ford Foundation. This year there have been five Chinese economists from the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and the State Commission on Restructuring the Economic System. Four students from previous rounds of the ETP are now working for their doctorates at Oxford, and another three are on the M.Phil. course.

The Centre is the international base of a three-year (1989-91) international collaborative research project, with the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and the University of California (San Diego), on 'Ownership Reform and Economic Efficiency in China' funded by the Gatsby Charitable Trust (U.K.), the ESRC, the Leverhulme Foundation (U.K.) and the Ford Foundation. Participants on the Oxford-led research team are: Dr Cyril Lin, Dr Derek Morris (Oriol), Mr Donald Hay (Jesus), Dr Stanislaw Gomulka (LSE), Dr Agnes Matits (Hungarian Academy of Sciences), Dr Janez Prasnikar (University of Ljubljana), Liu Shaorjie (Institute of Economics and Statistics) and Professor Adrian Wood (IDS, Sussex). Two economists from the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences are currently at the Centre to participate in the analyses of a data set comprising surveys of 800 Chinese state industrial enterprises. An international conference on the results of the research project is scheduled to be held in December 1991 in China.

A second international collaborative project, jointly with the International Development Centre (QEH) and the State Commission for Restructuring the Economic System (Beijing), is on 'Financial Sector Reform'. This project, initially funded by the Ford Foundation, examines various prototypes of central banking and financial markets which may offer lessons for economic reforms in China. Participants in the project on the Oxford side are: Dr Cyril Lin, Professor Robert Cassen, Mr Christopher Alsopp (New), Mr Percy Mistry (QEH), with Sir Alec Cairncross and Professor Wlodzimierz Brus as project advisors. Members of the Oxford team will be conducting field research in China in September 1991.

The Hong Kong Research and Archives Project (sponsored jointly by the Rhodes House Library) is now in its fourth year. The project is run by Dr Steve Tsang and was recently awarded a grant of £32,000 by the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club. Its objects are to secure research materials on the history of government in Hong Kong, and to promote the study and understanding of Hong Kong in the U.K. The written archives comprise private papers of retired civil servants and other distinguished individuals who have contributed to the political, economic, social and cultural development of modern Hong Kong. Its oral history programme attracted fifteen individual contributors, including Lord MacLehose, Governor of Hong Kong 1971-81.

Dr Steve Tsang is currently working on a book provisionally entitled 'Civil War by Other Means: The Rivalries between the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communist Party (1949-1958)', and an article on the reorganisation of the Kuomintang on Taiwan in the 1950s. In the past year he published 'Identity Crisis in Hong Kong', *Hong Kong Monitor* (September 1990 and June 1991). He gave a paper on 'China and the Prospects for Human Rights in Hong Kong' to the annual conference of the British Association for Chinese Studies at Newnham College, Cambridge.

Professor Wlodzimierz Brus gave the Distinguished Visiting Scholar Lectures in the Chinese University of Hong Kong on 'Socialist Economy: Concept, Reality, Prospects'.

Dr Taotao Liu is President of the British Association of Chinese Studies for 1991.

Dr Zhang Yongjin published *China in the International System, 1918-20* (St Antony's/Macmillan, 1991), and 'China's Entry into International Society - Beyond the Standard of "Civilization"', *Review of International Studies*, No.1 (1991).

In March 1991, Sir David Wilson, the Governor of Hong Kong, addressed the members of the Centre and other invited guests on 'Hong Kong and its Relations with China'. The Centre launched its Annual Lecture series in May 1991 with a presentation by Professor Roderick MacFarquhar, Director of the John King Fairbank Centre for East Asian Research at Harvard University, on 'The Chinese Communist Party at Three Score Years and Ten'.

In Michaelmas Term 1990 the Centre held a series of seminars on modern China, commencing with a lecture by Professor Fang Lizhi (an outspoken critic of the Chinese government and a leading advocate of democratisation in China) of the Department of Astrophysics, Cambridge University, on 'Science and Technology for the Modernization of China'. Other seminar speakers and their topics were: Dr Michael Palmer (SOAS), on 'The Legal Aspects of Birth Limitation in the People's Republic of China'; Dr Elisabeth Croll (SOAS), on 'Imaging Heaven: Collective and Gendered Dreams in China' (a QEH Barbara Ward Memorial Lecture, sponsored by the Centre for Cross-Cultural Research on Women); Dr Rosemary Foot (St Antony's) on 'Dealing with the "Wave of the Future": U.S. Policy towards China in the Eisenhower Era'; Dr Gregor Benton (Leeds) on 'Chinese Communism's Lost Legions'; Dr Delia Davin (Leeds) on 'Child Socialization in Urban Families Under the One Child Family Policy'; Dr He Di (Institute of American Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and Visiting Fellow at the Brookings Institution) on 'Crisis Management in Sino-Western Relations'; Ms Lo Jiu-Jung (St Antony's) on 'Loyalty and Some Characteristics of Chinese Thought'. A special seminar was given by Professor Wang Ning, Department of English Literature and the Department of Comparative Literature at Beijing University, on 'Freudianism and Contemporary Chinese Literature'.

In Hilary Term 1991 the seminar speakers were Mr Yakup Haji (LSE) on 'Economic Development and Foreign Investment in Xinjiang'; Dr Jack Gray (Sussex) on 'Some Political Aspects of Economic Reform in China after 1978'; Professor Gordon White (Sussex) on 'Market Reform and the Emergence of Civil Society in China'; Dr Hans van de Ven (Cambridge) on 'Disastrous Mass Policies - A New Perspective on Chinese Communist Parties in the 1925-1927 Period'; Mr Anthony R. Dicks (Hong Kong Bar and SOAS) on 'General History of Economic Law with Special Reference to the Last 10 Years'; Dr Richard Peto (Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine, Oxford) on 'Premature Death in China: Causes, Control and Research'; Dr David Faure (St Antony's) on 'Looking for Village China: Local History and its Relevance for China Today'; Dr Robert Ash (SOAS) on 'Current Issues in China's Agriculture'.

Academic visitors to the Centre during the year were Professor Mark Elvin, Australian National University; Professor Shen Zuwei, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences; Professor James Winship, Johns Hopkins University, Nanjing University Centre for Chinese and American Studies; Dr He Di, Senior Fellow, Institute of American Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and Visiting Fellow, the Brookings Institution; Dr Graham Young, the University of New England, Australia. The Centre was also host to various visiting delegations from the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences and the People's Bank of China.

Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies

Having almost completed its first decade, the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies is entering into an exciting new phase of its existence. Construction work on a new building to house the Institute within the curtilage of St Antony's is expected to begin in October 1991, with an anticipated completion date of December 1992. The new building, designed by the Architects Design Partnership, will house the staff of the Nissan Institute, an extended Japanese library incorporating the Bodleian Japanese collection and the existing Nissan Institute collection, and a 150-seat lecture theatre whose use will be shared between the Institute and the College. The new funding from the Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. which has made this development possible will also provide for two new academic posts, one in economics and one in social anthropology, the latter of which will involve a new fellowship at St Antony's.

The academic staff of the Institute in 1990-91 were Dr Jenny M. Corbett, Lecturer in the Economic and Social Development of Contemporary Japan; Ms Kazumi Hiramatsu, Nissan Instructor in Japanese Language; Ms Rikki Kersten, Nissan Junior Research Fellow; Ms Junko Murayama, Nissan Instructor in Japanese Language; Professor J.A.A. Stockwin, Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies and Director of the Institute; and Dr Ann Waswo, Lecturer in Modern Japanese History.

Also associated with the Institute were Dr Brian Powell, Dr James McMullen and Dr Phillip Harries, specialists in Japanese theatre, Japanese intellectual history and Japanese literature respectively, who teach at the Oriental Institute; Professor Jeffrey Mass, Stanford University and recurrent Visiting Professor in the Faculty of Oriental Studies, who specialises in the history of medieval Japan; Dr Oliver Impey, who teaches Japanese art at the Ashmolean Museum; Dr Andrea Boltho (Fellow of Magdalen College), who specialises in Japanese economic history; and Dr Joy Hendry, a social anthropologist at the Oxford Polytechnic.

The Library

At present the Library of the Nissan Institute is administered from the Oriental Institute Library under its Librarian Mr A.D. Hyder. He is assisted at the Nissan Institute by Mrs Diana Dick, who is also the Institute's Secretary. Administrative arrangements will change when the new Nissan Institute building is opened, and its library becomes a Bodleian-dependent library.

Visiting Scholars

The Nissan Institute invites, as Nissan Visiting Fellow, for each academic year (or part thereof) a distinguished scholar in one of the fields in which the Institute has an interest. For the period April 1990 to March 1991 the Institute invited two Nissan Visiting Fellows: Professor Atsushi Shirai of Keio University, and

Professor Takako Shirai of the Chiba College of Health Science. Their successor from April to September 1991 was Professor Hiroshi Yoshikawa, of the Faculty of Economics, Tokyo University.

Also associated with the Institute in 1990-91 have been Mr Tsuyoshi Ishigai, National Personnel Authority (public administration); Mr Takayuki Kurata, Export Import Bank (economics); Professor Kenichi Nakamura, Hokkaidô University (politics); Mrs Toshiko Nakamura (women's studies); Professor Hirochika Ohtani, Takushoku University (politics); Professor Ryô Oshiba, Hitotsubashi University (development studies); Professor Atsushi Sugita, Niigata University (politics); Professor Masao Tsutsui, Shiga University (economics); Dr David Williams, teaching Japanese politics on behalf of Professor Stockwin during his sabbatical; and Mrs Setsuko Yoshikawa, Musashi University (history of art).

Seminars

Nissan Institute seminars have been held regularly on Friday evenings in term throughout the period under review.

Michaelmas Term 1990: 'A brief history of the cooperative movement in Japan', by Professor Atsushi Shirai, Keio University and Nissan Institute; 'The evolution of Japanese subcontracting', by Dr Toshihiro Nishiguchi, INSEAD, Fontainebleau; 'The End of Japanese style employment', by Dr Hugh Whittaker, University of Cambridge; 'Household propensities to save in Japan and the US', by Professor H. Tokoyama, Japan Women's University and Wolfson College, Cambridge; 'Political science and Japan - the coming crisis', by Dr David Williams, the *Japan Times* and Nissan Institute; 'Women and equal opportunities in Japan: developments in the 1980s', by Dr Alice Lam, Manchester University Business School; 'The Japanese Constitution - written and centralised?', by Professor Kimihiko Kitamura, Gakushûin University and Nuffield College; 'Deregulation and privatisation in Japan: telecommunications and the NTT divestiture issue', by Professor Ian Gow, Stirling University.

Hilary Term 1991: 'Past and present perspectives on women in Japan', by Professor Takako Shirai, Chiba College of Health Science and Nissan Institute; 'The Japanese policy tribes and changing policy making processes in Japan', by Professor Lee Farnsworth, Brigham Young University; 'Japanese engineers and American myth makers', by Professor Earl Kinmonth, University of California, Davis, and University of Sheffield; 'Economic progress and social cohesion: "self-help" and the achieving of a delicate balance in Meiji Japan', by Ms Sarah Metzger-Court, Aston University; 'Japanese competition policy in comparative perspective', by Professor Stephen Wilks, University of Exeter; 'Politeness and formality in Japanese social relations: a female perspective', by Dr Joy Hendry, University of Stirling and Oxford Polytechnic; 'Imperial tours and court diplomacy in Shôwa Japan: a political odyssey', by Dr Stephen Large, University of Cambridge.

Trinity Term 1991: 'The structure of local society in pre-war Japan: economy, administration and politics', by Professor Masao Tsutsui, Shiga University and St Antony's; 'Defeat and democracy in postwar Japan: the 8.15 metaphor', by Ms Rikki Kersten, Nissan Institute and St Antony's; 'The land/building relationship in Japanese property law', by Mr Frank Bennett, Jr., School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London; 'The right to life under the Japanese Constitution', by Mr Noel Williams, Keble College; 'Interregional migration and internal labour markets in Japan', by Mr Richard Wiltshire, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London; 'The implementation of employment equality in Japanese firms', by Mr Takayuki Kurata, Export-Import Bank of Japan and St Antony's; 'The "strength" of the Japanese economy', by Professor Hiroshi Yoshikawa, Tokyo University and Nissan Institute; 'Japanese politics and the Gulf War' by Professor J.A.A. Stockwin, Nissan Institute and St Antony's.

Publications

The Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies series, under the general editorship of Professor Stockwin, was launched in 1986. As of June 1991 fourteen books had been published in the series. Those published during 1990-91 were:

Mike Howarth, *Britain's Educational Reform: a Comparison with Japan*.

W. Dean Kinzley, *Industrial Harmony in Modern Japan*.

Leonard J. Schoppa, *Education Reform in Japan: A Case of Immobilist Politics*.

The following were published in paperback:

Peter Dale, *The Myth of Japanese Uniqueness*.

Joy Hendry, *Understanding Japanese Society*.

Also launched in 1986 was the Nissan Occasional Papers series, all of which originated in presentations to the Nissan Institute Seminar. The following were published in 1990-91:

No.13: Sir Hugh Cortazzi, *British Influence in Japan since the End of the Occupation*.

No.14: David Williams, *Reporting the Death of the Japanese Emperor*.

No.15: Susan Napier, *The Logic of Inversion: Twentieth Century Japanese Utopias*.

EUROPEAN STUDIES

European Studies Centre

The European Studies Centre of St Antony's College was opened on 22 April 1976 with financial assistance from the Volkswagen Stiftung. The aim of the Centre is to intensify co-operation between European scholars and to stimulate interdisciplinary collaboration between historians, social scientists, economists and political scientists. It is designed to build a firm bridge between the University of Oxford and universities in Europe. The Director of the Centre is Mr A.J. Nicholls. The Centre Secretary is Mrs Jennifer Law.

This year has seen a great expansion of the Centre's activities and we have been able to welcome several new Fellows. Our Walter Hallstein Fellow in European Studies is Dr William Wallace, formerly Director of Studies and Deputy Director of the Royal Institute of International Affairs. He is working on a number of contemporary European problems, with particular interest in the problem of migration into the European Community. Dr Andrew Walter, University Lecturer in International Relations, is a specialist in international banking economy who brings a welcome comparative dimension to the Centre. Mr Richard Clogg, a Senior Research Fellow of the College, has come to us from King's College, London, to work on Greek and Balkan history. Dr James Foreman-Peck, University Lecturer in Economic History, has come to us from the University of Hull and is successor to Dr P.K. O'Brien, who is now Director of the Institute of Historical Research in London. Dr David Sorkin, who has been a Research Fellow in our Centre for some years, has now become a University Lecturer and a member of the College's Governing Body. He is working in the field of 18th and 19th Century Jewish history and European intellectual history. We are also pleased to welcome as a Research Fellow a former student of the College, Dr Charles Powell, who will be responsible for organizing Spanish studies in the Centre. In addition, we have recently been able to elect to the National Westminster Bank Fellowship in European Studies, designed to further research into the relationships between European states, Dr Anne Deighton of Reading University, a specialist in international relations and the history of British policy towards Germany.

In the University, the Faculty of Social Studies has established a new M.Phil. in European Politics and Society in the teaching of which Dr Wallace and other Fellows of the Centre will be heavily engaged. This is just one example of the way the Centre serves the University; the details given below of graduate seminars run by members of the Centre are another illustration of the vitality of European studies both in this College and the University as a whole.

The rapid changes in Europe over the last year make it necessary for all of us to reconsider our definition of Europe - which is one reason why the Centre has dropped the word 'West' from its name. On 12 November 1990 we organized a

discussion on the subject of 'Where does Europe stop?' led by contributions from Richard Clogg, Timothy Garton Ash, Harry Shukman and William Wallace. The audience was so large it seemed in some danger of suffocation, but that did not inhibit what might fairly be described as a lively exchange of views. The impact which political changes have on our academic habits has been illustrated by the fate of *Neues Deutschland*, previously taken by our East European colleagues. Now it nestles side by side with the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* in the European Studies Centre. We also have *El Pais* available to readers and *Le Monde* will be arriving shortly. In order to give our numerous students and senior visitors the chance to meet members of the Centre, we have established a European Studies tea every Tuesday afternoon in full term to which those interested in European Studies are cordially invited.

Activities and Publications of Fellows

SIR JULIAN BULLARD, Honorary Fellow, continued to write and lecture in Oxford and elsewhere on European current events and recent history, particularly his special interest, Germany. He took part in conferences under various auspices in Britain, and also in Berlin, Dresden, Frankfurt, Munich, Coburg, Brussels, Paris, Florence and Essen. He acted as Special Advisor to a Sub-Committee of the House of Lords whose *Report on European Union* was published in November 1990. His essay 'Europe in the 1990's' appeared as No.5 in the W.H. Smith series of *Contemporary Papers*. In October 1990 he gave the first Chamberlain Lecture at the University of Birmingham, on 'Britain, Germany and the Chamberlains'. As Pro-Chancellor of the same university he had the pleasure of presiding over the Degree Congregation in July 1991 at which the Warden received an Honorary Doctorate of Social Science. Here in Oxford he is Co-Director of a new Foreign Policy Studies Programme at All Souls College. He has begun the work of editing a 700 page diary kept by his father, the late Sir Reader Bullard, as Consul General in Moscow and later Leningrad between 1930 and 1934.

SIR ALEXANDER CAIRNCROSS, KCMG, Honorary Fellow, edited *The Robert Hall Diaries, Vol.2, 1954-61* (Unwin Hyman, 1991) and also published 'Reflections on Economic Ideas and Government Policy: 1939 and After' in *Twentieth Century British History*, Vol.3 (1990). He will shortly be publishing his book, *Planning in War-time: Aircraft Production in Britain, Germany and the United States* (St Antony's/Macmillan series). Sir Alec gave the first Cairncross Lecture at the London School of Economics on 13 June 1991, entitled 'The IMF Crisis of 1976'.

DR J. K. CAMPBELL, Emeritus Fellow, has continued his work on the history of 19th Century Greece since his retirement in September 1990. In December, he gave the Christopher Lecture at Harvard on 'General Metaxas and the War in Albania'. Dr Campbell also gave conference papers in Athens on 'The British Press and the Greek-Italian War, 1940-1941'; and in Madrid on 'The Idea of Alterity in British Social Anthropology'.

MR RICHARD CLOGG, Associate Fellow and Professor of Modern Balkan History in the University of London, has continued to work on a study of the Greek diaspora in modern times. He delivered the following conference papers: 'Some aspects of the British philhellenic press during the first half of the nineteenth century' (Mitwitz, Oberbayern); 'Disorder in the Ottoman City: the Izmir rebellion of March 1977' (Jerusalem); 'The Enosis Kentrou: the Liberals in power' (Delphi); 'British preparations during the winter of 1940/41 for post-occupation resistance in Greece' (Thessaloniki and Athens); 'Britain and Greece in the age of Greek Independence' (Athens); 'Greece and the Balkans in the 1990s' (New York). As a member of the Gresham Jerusalem Project he worked on the inscriptions on the tomb of Christ (The Edicule) in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Mr Clogg contributed chapters on 'Greek-Turkish relations in the post-1974 period' to Dimitri Conostas (ed.), *The Greek-Turkish Conflict in the 1990s. Domestic and External Influences* (Macmillan, 1991) and on 'The educational and political activities of the Chiot community in England during the early twentieth century' to Kaiti Papamikhail-Negreponce (ed.), *Khios kai Emporio* (Athens, 1990). He wrote the entry on Greece in *The Annual Register* (Longman, 1990) and contributed articles to *New Scientist* and *The Times Higher Education Supplement*. In Trinity Term 1991, Mr Clogg organized a seminar on modern Greek history.

DR JAMES FOREMAN-PECK, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Economic History, joined the Centre in January 1991. He is currently working on two major projects. The first, now nearing completion, is a study of network industries in Britain - railways, telecommunications, gas, for example - between 1820 and 1980. The second is an ESRC project estimating an econometric model of interactions between European and American economies during the Great Depression and simulating possible cooperative policies. He has also been organizing a European historical economics, or analytical economic history, association, to promote collaborative cross-European research and information diffusion. In Hilary Term 1991, together with Professor Charles Feinstein, Dr Foreman-Peck ran a Quantitative Economic History seminar at All Souls. Publications since January are 'Trade and the Balance of Payments' in N.F.R. Crafts and N. Woodward (eds), *British Economic History since 1945* (OUP), 'International Technology Transfer in Telephony, 1876-1914' in D.J. Jeremy (ed.), *International Technology Transfer: Europe, Japan and the USA, 1700-1914* (Edward Elgar) and *New Perspectives on the Late Victorian Economy: Essays in Quantitative Economic History, 1860-1914* (Cambridge University Press).

MR TIMOTHY GARTON ASH, Senior Research Fellow in Contemporary European History, continued to work on his major research project on *Ostpolitik*. In this connection, he made several extended research trips to the uniting and then united Germany, as well as to the new democracies of East Central Europe, and spent a month as a Visiting Fellow at the Institut für die Wissenschaften vom Menschen in Vienna. His books, *The Uses of Adversity* and *We The People* were published,

separately or as one volume, in German, French, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Finnish, Polish, Hungarian, Czech and Portuguese, with Italian, Spanish and Romanian editions in preparation. The German edition, *Ein Jahrhundert wird abgewählt*, won the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung prize for the political book of the year. In Britain, his *The Polish Revolution: Solidarity* was republished with a new postscript, and *The Uses of Adversity* was reissued with a new essay discussing the difficult transition to democracy in East Central Europe. He also planned, with Dr Alex Pravda of the Russian Centre and Dr Richard Crampton of St Edmund Hall, a new paper on 'The Contemporary History and Politics of Central and Eastern Europe'. This will be offered to students in the new M.Phil. in European Politics and Society, as well as to those on the existing M.Phil. degrees in Politics and in Russian and East European Studies.

MR ALISTAIR HORNE, Honorary Fellow, had the singular honour, in September 1990, to be invited to give a lecture to the Soviet Institute of Military History in Moscow (its then Director is well known to the College - Colonel General E. Volkogonov). The subject, which was chosen by the Institute, was 'The Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 - a Western View'. There was an extremely full and good audience, and a quite uninhibited discussion followed. Mr Horne published in paperback an updated and revised edition of Volume II of the official biography of Macmillan (Papermac, 1991). He has been invited to give a series of lectures on Anglo-German Relations in the Macmillan Era in Germany in October of this year by courtesy of the Anglo-German Society and is currently at work on a book of personal recollections of wartime America.

MR A.J. NICHOLLS, Official Fellow and Special University Lecturer in Modern History, published a third, revised and extended edition of his book *Weimar and the Rise of Hitler* (Macmillan, 1991) and a chapter 'Ludwig Erhard and German Liberalism' in K.H. Jarausch and L.E. Jones (eds), *In Search of a Liberal Germany: Studies on the History of German Liberalism from 1789 to the Present* (Oxford, Berg, 1990). He is College Library Fellow and a member of the Board of Trustees of the German Historical Institute in London. He served on the Vice-Chancellor's working party on European Studies in Oxford. He is general editor of the historical series published by Longmans, *The Postwar World*, and is the British general editor of the series, *German Historical Perspectives*, published by Berg.

On 28/29 September 1990 he organized a conference in the Centre on the subject of 'Germany and European Integration: Aspirations and Realities'. Those who read papers at the conference were Dr Simon Bulmer, University of Manchester; Dr Ludger Kühnhardt, University of Bonn; Dr Robert Leicht, *Die Zeit*; Professor David Marquand, University of Salford; Dr Gebhard Schweigler, Stiftung für Wissenschaft und Politik, Ebenhausen; and Dr Helen Wallace, Royal Institute of International Affairs. The Conference was generously supported by the Goethe Institute in London, whose director, Dr Elmar Brandt, was amongst those participating. In the Michaelmas Term 1990 Mr Nicholls and Dr H. Pogge

von Strandmann arranged a graduate seminar in the Centre on the subject of 'German History in the late 19th and 20th Centuries'. Outside speakers to address the seminar were Dr B. Fowkes, North London Polytechnic; Professor K. Holl, University of Bremen; Dr M. Hughes, University of Wales, Aberystwyth; and Dr R. Willett, University of Hull. In December 1990 Mr Nicholls lectured at the German Historical Institute in London on the subject of 'The Currency Reform of 1948 Reconsidered'. In January 1991 he was an invited discussant at a colloquium on the final crisis of the Weimar Republic organized by Professor Heinrich Winkler in the Historisches Kolleg in Munich. He also chaired a 'Witness Seminar' on German Rearmament organized by the Institute of Contemporary British History in London on 21 November 1990. Thanks to the generosity of the Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung, Mr Nicholls was able to visit the German Democratic Republic in the last days of its existence in September 1990, and to participate in an Anglo-German conference in Berlin on the problems posed by unification.

DR SANDRA OTT, Associate Fellow and Administrator of the University's Department for Continuing Education, returned to the French Basque community in Santazi to do some field work in November 1990. By popular demand she gave a repeat showing of her Granada Television film about Santazi. Her article 'Indarra: Some Reflections on a Basque Concept' is due to appear in a collection of essays, *Honour and Grace*, edited by J. Pitt-Rivers (CUP).

DR CHARLES POWELL, Senior Associate Member and J.A. Pye Junior Research Fellow at University College, organized a seminar on modern Spain which was held at the Centre in Trinity Term 1991. Six out of eight talks were given by scholars with a St Antony's connection. Javier Moreno and Rosa Pardo, recipients of this year's Spanish Ministry of Education scholarships, talked about the myths surrounding the Castilian bourgeoisie of the 19th century and Franco's policy towards Latin America respectively. Spain's more recent foreign policy was analysed by Daniel Castillos, a graduate student at Pembroke College, who compared Spanish attitudes to the decolonization of the Spanish Sahara and the Falklands. Captain Pedro Méndez de Vigo, a military scholar financed by the Spanish Ministry of Defence, discussed the reforms undertaken in the Spanish Armed Forces in the course of Spain's transition to democracy. The latter was also the subject of Charles Powell's talk, which explored the Spanish electoral system and its impact on the country's party system. Dr Soledad García, this year's Spanish Ministry of Education Visiting Fellow, also addressed a contemporary topic, namely that of citizenship and civil society. Dr Frances Lannon, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, presented her recent work on women and religion during the Second Spanish Republic. Finally, Dr Sandra Ott, who showed her documentary film *The Basques of Santazi* last year, reported on her recent findings in that community.

In February 1991, Dr Powell's book *El Piloto del cambio. El Rey, la monarquía y la transición a la democracia* (Planeta, 1991), was awarded the Espejo de España

Prize, one of Spain's most prestigious awards for works of non-fiction, and rapidly became a best-seller. OUP will soon be publishing his thesis with the title *Spain's Transition to Democracy*, and his biography of King Juan Carlos I of Spain is due to appear in the St Antony's/Macmillan series.

During the past academic year, Dr Powell continued to represent the José Ortega y Gasset Foundation (Madrid) at Oxford, and acted as Senior Member to the Oxford University Spanish Society, which held many of its events in the College.

DR DAVID SORKIN was appointed to a Governing Body Fellowship of the College as of 1 October 1990. He is concurrently Clore Fellow of the Oxford Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies and the University's Hebrew Centre Lecturer in Modern History. During the year Dr Sorkin lectured in Berlin at a conference organized by the Free University and Bar-Ilan University on 'Haskalah und Reform Katholizismus: ein Vergleich', and in Munich on 'Juden und Aufklärung' at the invitation of C.H Beck Publishers and the University. He continued to work on religious responses to the Enlightenment in the 18th century and received a research grant from the British Academy to use libraries in Munich and Paris. Peter Halban Publishers Ltd. has commissioned him to write an intellectual biography of Moses Mendelssohn for its series, *Jewish Thinkers*. Among Dr Sorkin's publications this year are 'Emancipation and Assimilation: Two Concepts and their Application to German-Jewish History' in the *Leo Baeck Institute Yearbook* 35 (1990); co-editor, *From East and West: Jews in a Changing Europe, 1750-1870* (Basil Blackwell, 1990) to which he contributed 'Preacher, Teacher, Publicist: Joseph Wolf and the Ideology of Emancipation'; and 'Emancipation's Impact on Germany Jewry: A Reconsideration' in Frankel and Zipperstein (eds), *Assimilation and Community in European Jewry, 1815-1881* (Cambridge University Press). Dr Sorkin edits the Basil Blackwell series, *Jewish Society and Culture*, and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Leo Baeck Institute, London.

In Hilary Term 1991, Dr Sorkin organized a seminar on 'The History of the Jews in Modern Europe: The Problem of Comparison', with Dr H.-D. Löwe and Professor Norman Stone, which was held in the College. Speakers from outside Oxford included Dr David Feldman, Bristol University; Dr Hagit Lavsky, the Hebrew University (currently a Visiting Fellow of the College); Professor Werner Mosse; Professor Aubrey Newman, Leicester University and Professor Dominique Schnapper, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales. Dr Sorkin also organized and chaired the very successful lecture given by Professor George Mosse, of the University of Wisconsin and the Hebrew University, on 'Holocaust, Death and the Memory of War' which was held in the Centre on 29 April 1991. Despite torrential rain that evening, Professor Mosse attracted a large audience.

DR WILLIAM WALLACE, the Walter F. Hallstein Senior Research Fellow, joined the College in October 1990 after twelve years as Director of Studies at the Royal Institute for International Affairs. Two volumes from the research project he had directed during 1988-89 were published during that year: *The Transformation of*

Western Europe (Pinter for RIIA, 1990), and *The Dynamics of European Integration* (with others, Pinter for RIIA, 1990).

In December 1990 Dr Wallace gave a series of seminars in the Center for European Studies at Harvard University on British foreign policy. Over the first six months of 1991 he directed a series of seminars jointly sponsored by the Economic and Social Research Council and the Royal Institute of International Affairs on the theme of 'Europe in the 1990s: forces for change'. He contributed a paper to this series on 'The Changing Role of the Nation State in Western Europe since 1970' - a theme he plans to pursue further during the coming year. Work on the rising significance of migration as a force for change in Europe led to an invitation to act as guest reporter for a BBC 'Assignment' on European Migration, broadcast in February 1991. A paper for a conference sponsored by the Andrew Shonfield Association on the prospect of further EC enlargement during the next decade, 'A Community of 24?', has been accepted for publication in *Political Quarterly* (Summer 1991). Other current research interests include European cooperation in foreign and defence policy, US-European relations in the post-cold war world, and relations between the EC and other international organizations. As a member of the Council of the Great Britain-East Europe Centre, he attended British-Bulgarian and British-Hungarian 'Round Tables'. During the year he was also invited to join the academic advisory council of the Institut für Europäische Politik in Bonn, and the Steering Committee of Project Prométhée in Paris.

Dr Wallace organized a seminar on 'The Current Agenda for European Integration' which was held in the Centre during Hilary Term 1991. Speakers from outside Oxford included Dr Werner Becker, the Chief Economist of the Deutsche Bank; Dr Alan Butt Philip, University of Bath; Mr Michael Jay, Foreign and Commonwealth Office; Professor Jean-Victor Louis, Free University of Brussels; Dr Susan Milner, University of Bath and Dr John Roper of the Western European Union, Institute for Security Studies, Paris. He also organized a European Research Seminar in Trinity Term 1991 in which the speakers were graduate students at Oxford engaged in European studies, and chaired the very successful talk given by Professor Robert Keohane, Department of Government, Harvard University, on 'After *After Hegemony*: Rules and Regimes in the International System in the 1990s' which was held at the Centre on 20 June 1991. A large, informal tea party was held before the talk to enable graduate students to meet Professor Keohane.

DR ANDREW WALTER, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in International Relations, ran a seminar at the Centre in Trinity Term 1991 on 'Competitive Advantage and the Nation-State'. Speakers from outside Oxford included Ms Isobel Coles, Brookings Institution; Dr Evan Davis, London Business School; Sir Robin Ibbes, Deputy Chairman of Lloyds Bank; Dr Martin Rhodes, University of Manchester and Dr Stephen Woolcock of the Royal Institute of International Affairs. Further details of Dr Walter's activities can be found under the International Relations, Politics and Economics section of this *Record*.

DR THEODORE ZELDIN, Official Fellow, continues to work on his history of humanity. He is particularly interested in the emotions, in the extended famines of self-esteem and the fears that would not go away. He would appreciate it if readers of this *Record* - assuming that this *Record* is read - were to write to him on the subject of fear. They are all, whatever their speciality, amateur but secret historians of their own emotions, as every individual is. Perhaps they would be willing to write to him about one fear - which they have personally experienced, and which has made a difference to their lives - and say how it has evolved over the decades, how their perceptions of it have changed. It would be valuable to know what the members of St Antony's, who are rather unusual in that they are not afraid of foreigners, think and feel about other forms of fear.

The German Visiting Fellowship

The German Visiting Fellowship was established in 1965 supported by funds from the Volkswagen Foundation. The Fellowship is now supported by a grant from the Stifterverband für die Deutsche Wissenschaft drawn from special funding from the firm of C. & A. Brenningmeyer, Deutschland.

The first Stifterverband Visiting Fellow was Professor Dieter Grosser of the Geschwister Scholl Institute of Political Science at the University of Munich. He has conducted research into the economic and political problems of German unification, and his recent publications include: *Soziale Marktwirtschaft* (Kohlhammer, Stuttgart, 1988) and *Der Staat in der Wirtschaft der Bundesrepublik* (Leske, Opladen, 1985). In January 1991 he gave a very well attended public lecture on 'The Impact of German Unification'.

The German Visiting Fellowship is associated with a series of publications funded by the Stifterverband für die Deutsche Wissenschaft, under the general title of *German Historical Perspectives* (Berg Publishers, Oxford). The general editors of this series are Mr A.J. Nicholls and Professor Gerhard A. Ritter. Our Visiting Fellows are asked to invite a number of German scholars to address a thematic seminar in the Centre and then to edit the contributions in book form. The aim of this series is to make the latest results of German scholarship available to an English-speaking public.

In the Hilary Term 1991, Professor Grosser organized and co-chaired with Mr Nicholls a graduate seminar on 'Uniting Germany: the Unanticipated Challenge'. German experts invited to address this seminar were: Professor Uwe Andersen, University of Bochum; Professor Wolfgang Bergsdorf, Ministerialdirektor, Bonn; Professor Hannelore Horn, Free University of Berlin; Professor Peter Graf Kielmannsegg, University of Mannheim; Professor Dieter Mahncke, Ministerialdirigent, Bonn; Dr Beate Neuss, University of Munich; Professor Uwe Thaysen, University of Hamburg and Professor Michael Wolffsohn, University of the Bundeswehr, Munich. Professor Grosser has himself written a long historical introduction to the book, to the editing of which he devoted himself

during the remainder of his tenure of the Fellowship. On 6 June 1991, Professor Grosser gave a lecture at the Goethe Institute in London entitled 'Can the Germans afford Unity?'.

German Research Fellows

Over the past five years the College has been running a programme for German Research Fellows funded by the Volkswagen Foundation of Germany. The Fellows are invited to work in the area studies Centres relating to Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. This has been a very successful programme and it will come to an end this year with the arrival of Dr Wolfgang Schwentker of the University of Dusseldorf who will be conducting research into the reception of Max Weber in Japan.

A new programme of research fellowships is to be advertised in summer 1991 which will bring scholars from the 'New Federal States' (formerly the GDR) in Germany to St Antony's to work in the areas listed above. We are very excited about the prospect of being able to assist scholars who were previously unable to visit Western countries to gain an appreciation of research activities in Britain. We are grateful for the continuing support from the Volkswagen Foundation to finance this new programme.

The Stifterverband für die Deutsche Wissenschaft has also offered us the opportunity to help scholars from the New Federal States by financing academic visitors to the College who will stay a month in Oxford as part of an orientation programme to familiarize themselves with Western scholarship. We hope to begin this scheme in October 1991.

Other Visiting Fellows

Ms Christina Hardyment, Alistair Horne Fellow, is writing a book on European domesticity: changes in family style 1900-1990. The paperback edition of *Mangle to Microwave: The Mechanization of Household Work* was published by Blackwells in 1990, and *Home Comfort: a History of Domestic Arrangements* was published by Viking/Penguin in 1991. She is editor of *Oxford Today*, the University Magazine.

Mr Michael McGeever, Mid Career Fellow, came to St. Antony's for the 1990/91 academic year. After an early career in HMOCS in Fiji, and then as chargé d'affaires of Fiji's Mission to the European Communities and to the Kingdom of Belgium, he has for the past fifteen years been Head of Mission of a number of the European Commission's Delegations in African countries. Whilst at St Antony's, Mr McGeever has been working on a book which traces the emergence of the European Commission's foreign diplomatic service, and which he hopes to complete before the end of the year. He participated actively in a wide range of lectures and seminars at the European Studies Centre and also at the African and

Middle East Centres. He gave a talk on the European Commission foreign service to the newly formed University European Community Study Group.

Portuguese Studies

Mr H.G. Martins, Faculty Fellow, once again organized a Portuguese Studies Workshop with Dr David Goldey of Lincoln College. This was held at the Centre on 1 June 1991. The Centre was also the venue for Mr Martins' seminar on 'Durkheim and French Sociology' which was held in Hilary Term 1991.

Spanish Studies

In addition to the activities listed under Dr Powell's entry, the College has been fortunate in the establishment of a number of Visiting Fellowships and Scholarships sponsored by the Spanish Ministry of Education and the Spanish Ministry of Defence respectively. In addition we have our Basque Fellowship.

The holders of fellowships and scholarships this year were as follows:

Dr Joseba Aguirreazkuenaga (Duesto University), the Basque Fellow.

Dr Soledad García Cabeze (Barcelona University), the Spanish Ministry of Education Fellow, who while she was at St Antony's undertook research on citizenship in Europe. She was also involved in a comparative project financed by the EC and commissioned by the Centre of Urban Studies at Liverpool University on 'Urbanization and the Functioning of Cities in the European Community'. She has been appointed Research Fellow for the 1991/92 academic year at the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Dr Bernabe Sarabia Heydrich (University of Madrid), Spanish Ministry of Education Fellow.

Mr Javier Moreno Lázaro (Valladolid University), Spanish Ministry of Education Scholar, an economic historian, currently completing his Ph.D. on the 19th Century flour-milling industry in Old Castile.

Ms Rosa Pardo Sanz (Spanish Open University), Spanish Ministry of Education Scholar, an historian, currently completing her Ph.D. on Franco's foreign policy towards Latin America, 1940s-50s.

Captain Pedro Méndez de Vigo, Spanish Ministry of Defence Scholar, who has been working on the future impact of European integration on the defence industries of major EC countries.

The College was pleased to welcome three additional senior and junior Spanish attachments for the Trinity Term: Dr Abdón Mateos López, Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia; Mr Ricardo Martín de la Guardia, University of Valladolid and Mr Francisco Javier Caspistegui, University of Pamplona.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS

International Relations

The number of Fellows involved in teaching and research on International Relations, Politics and Economics continues to grow. In October 1990 we were joined by Dr Andrew Walter who replaces Dr Loukas Tsoukalis as Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in International Relations. Dr William Wallace, former Deputy Director of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, took up his post as Hallstein Fellow in European Community Studies in October 1990 and has been very active in supervising graduate students in International Relations and in setting up the new M.Phil. in European Politics and Society. Dr Anne Deighton, Lecturer in International Relations at the University of Reading, was elected to the National Westminster Research Fellowship in European International Politics and will be joining us in October 1991.

Activities and Publication of Fellows

PROFESSOR ROBERT CASSEN, Professorial Fellow, has continued to find his role as head of a University department, and other administrative duties, taking up most of his time. He visited Washington as a member of the Steering Group of the World Bank History project, and to give a paper (jointly with Dr M. Niskanen) to a World Bank Symposium on 'African External Finance in the 1990s'. He also went to Amsterdam to attend an Editorial Board meeting of *World Development* and a conference of the Society for International Development, and Paris to give three talks to a staff training seminar for the Development Assistance Secretariat of the OECD. He addressed two international workshops organised by Queen Elizabeth House, on African Structural Adjustment, and on Governance in Sub-Saharan Africa. He is at work on a book on human resources and economic development, and is preparing a new edition of *Does Aid Work?* for a Japanese translation, to be published by Japan International Cooperation Publishing Co. He has also assisted in the launch of a new journal, *Contemporary South Asia*, of which he will be a joint editor; its first issue will appear in 1992.

DR ROSEMARY FOOT, the John Swire Senior Research Fellow in the International Relations of the Far East, has spent her first full year at the College supervising research and M.Phil. students and teaching two of the options on the M.Phil. programme. She has taken part in conferences in the United States and in China, one of which was organised by Professor Yuan Ming of Beijing University, a former associate member of St Antony's. She also visited China and Hong Kong in January 1991 to assist with the interviews for the Swire Scholarships, and has continued as an elected Council member of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations.

Her book, *A Substitute for Victory: The Politics of Peacemaking at the Korean Armistice Talks* (Cornell University Press, 1990) became available in Britain. She also published 'The Search for a Modus-Vivendi: Anglo-American Relations and China Policy' in W.I. Cohen and A. Iriye (eds), *The Great Powers in East Asia, 1953-1960* (Columbia University Press, 1990), and 'Where are the Women? The Gender Dimension in the Study of International Relations', *Diplomatic History*, 14:4 (1990). She has delivered a number of talks in Oxford, one of which was on China in the series 'Divided Countries' and is available in the Codrington Library. She is continuing with research for her book of essays on aspects of U.S.-China relations.

DR ALEX PRAVDA, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Soviet and East European Politics, continued to work on issues of current Soviet foreign policy, with particular reference to Europe. He served as Director of Graduate Studies for the M.Phil. in Russian and East European Studies for which he was also an Examiner. He completed his first year as Chairman of Examiners for the M.Phil. in International Relations and his second as coordinator for the Research Student applications in this area. In Michaelmas term he organised a seminar series at the Russian and East European Centre on Soviet and East European society and politics. He was one of the programme organisers for the Fourth World Congress of Soviet and East European Studies at Harrogate in July and participated in a number of conferences and seminars on Soviet foreign and domestic policies, subjects on which he lectured at the Civil Service College. In the course of the year he paid study visits to the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia where he also explored ways of fostering the teaching of International Relations.

His publications included *Developments in Soviet Politics* (Macmillan, 1990), co-edited with Stephen White and Zvi Gitelman, to which he contributed a chapter on 'The Politics of Foreign and Security Policy', and (ed.) *The Yearbook of Soviet Foreign Relations 1991* (I.B. Tauris, 1991). He has continued his research on Soviet policy towards Eastern Europe and Soviet foreign policy under Gorbachev, on which he presented papers at the Royal Institute of International Affairs (of which he remains an Associate Fellow) in May.

DR YEZID SAYIGH, MacArthur Scholar and Research Fellow, is continuing his study of the international relations of the developing countries, with a special focus on the determinants of their security and stability. In addition to supervising several graduate students, he helped organize a special workshop in November 1990 to deal with the implications of the Gulf crisis for the developing countries, at which twelve experts from Oxford and elsewhere in Britain spoke. He himself spoke on various aspects of Arab and Gulf regional politics and security at the Free University of Amsterdam, the Brookings Institution, the Royal Institute of International Affairs (London), the SOAS Boundaries Research Unit, All Soul's College (Oxford), the Lichtenstein Colloquium, and the Arab Conference (Amman). He gave testimony to the Commons Select Committee on Foreign Affairs after the start of the Gulf war, and took part in numerous dayschools, workshops,

seminars, lectures, and media interviews. His publications include a chapter each in *Politics and the Economy in Jordan* (Routledge, 1991) and *Beyond the Gulf Crisis* (London: CIIR); 'Arab Regional Security: Between Mechanics and Politics', *RUSI Journal* (Summer 1991); 'The Gulf Crisis: Why Arab Regional Politics Broke Down', *International Affairs* (July 1991); 'Assessing the Intifadah and Armed Action in the Palestinian National Struggle', *Arab Affairs* (Summer 1991) and 'Understanding Arab Grassroot Responses to the Gulf Crisis', *Oxford International Review* (Michaelmas Term 1990). Other articles have appeared in *Middle East International*, *The Independent on Sunday*, *Guardian Impact*, and several Arabic-language newspapers and academic journals. He is currently involved in studying NBC and ballistic missile proliferation and arms controls proposals for the Middle East.

DR AVI SCHLAIM, Professorial Fellow and Alastair Buchan Reader in International Relations, continued to work on the international politics of the Middle East. He represented Oxford at the annual conference of the British International Studies Association held in December 1990 in Newcastle. Newcastle was his home town during his late teens - as should be evident from his accent. He participated in two conferences at Ditchley Park in 1991, one on the spread of chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and one on the Middle East. He gave a lecture on the Berlin Crisis of 1948 at Cambridge and a seminar on 'Turning Points in the Cold War' at Oxford. He gave a talk on security in the Middle East to the Cabinet Office's Top Management Programme. During the Gulf War Dr Shlaim joined in the battle prattle on radio and television and gave a talk on Western involvement in the Middle East in the 20th century in a Channel 4 programme called 'The Crusade through Arab Eyes'. The text of this talk will be published in the summer issue of *The Oxford International Review*.

An abridged and revised edition of Dr Shlaim's *Collusion Across the Jordan* was published as an Oxford Paperback in August 1990 under the title *The Politics of Partition: King Abdullah, the Zionists, and Palestine, 1921-1951*. His other publications included 'The Rise and Fall of the All-Palestine Government in Gaza', *Journal of Palestine Studies* (Autumn 1990); 'Israel and the Gulf' *London Review of Books*, 24 January 1991; 'Abu Nidal, Abu Shmidal', *London Review of Books*, 9 May 1991; and several articles in *The Guardian*.

DR ANDREW WALTER joined the College in October 1990 as a Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in International Relations. He has replaced Dr Loukas Tsoukalis and has begun teaching and supervising graduate students in the International Relations programme. Having spent two years in international banking prior to returning to Oxford, he specialises in the political economy of international money, trade and investment. In addition to giving lectures and seminars for the M.Phil. in International Relations, he ran a guest seminar in Trinity Term 1991 on 'Competitive Advantage and the Nation-State'. Dr Walter is publishing a book entitled *World Power and World Money: Hegemony and International Monetary Order* (Hemel Hempstead: Harvester Wheatsheaf, 1991)

in summer 1991. In March 1991 he presented a paper on 'The Foundations of the Postwar International Economic Order' to an ESRC/Chatham House conference on Europe in the 1990s and is now working on the evolving links between security and economic relations within the OECD.

Visiting Fellows and Senior Associate Members

The United Nations Career Records Project, based at St Antony's, continues to be directed by Mr Richard Symonds, a Senior Associate Member of the College. Whilst its main object is to acquire the papers of U.K. nationals who have served with any of the agencies of the U.N. system, it has extended its coverage on a selective basis to people who served as Representatives of the U.K. Government with U.N. Agencies. Unpublished and taped materials have also been obtained from several British officers who served as Chief of Staff with the U.N. forces in Cyprus. The project is guided by an Advisory Committee, chaired by Professor Adam Roberts, on which the College, the Bodleian Library, and the British Association of Former United Nations Civil Servants (BAFUNCS) are represented.

Professor Geoffrey Best continued to teach and serve as an examiner for the M.Phil. in International Relations. He gave a course of lectures on 'Modern Warfare and the Response of the International Community' and led the Oxford contingent to the Erasmus I.R. course at Leuven. His 1982 book *War and Society in Revolutionary Europe, 1770-1870* has been translated and published in Spain by its Ministry of Defence. His book for OUP, *War and Law*, should be finished by the end of the year.

Alex Danchev, Alistair Horne Fellow, is completing a study of the philosopher-statesman Oliver Franks, *Founding Father*, to be published by OUP. He has edited and contributed to a collection of new work, *International Perspectives on the Falklands Conflict*, for publication in the St Antony's/Macmillan series on the tenth anniversary in April 1992. At the University of Keele he is organizing an international conference on the Gulf Conflict, which will result in a companion volume. He has published a number of articles on military matters, including the chapter on Field Marshal Sir John Dill in John Keegan (ed.), *Churchill's Generals* (Weidenfeld, 1991); 'In the Back Room: Anglo-American Defence Co-operation, 1945-51', in Richard Aldrich (ed.), *British Intelligence, Strategy and the Cold War* (HarperCollins, 1991); 'Taking the Pledge: Oliver Franks and the Negotiation of the North Atlantic Treaty', *Diplomatic History*, 15:2 (1991); and 'Life and Death in the South Atlantic', *Review of International Studies*, 17:2 (1991). In March 1991 he gave a paper on 'The Combined Chiefs of Staff in the Second World War' at the annual meeting of the American Military Institute in Durham, North Carolina; an expanded treatment is to appear in a *festschrift* for Professor Sir Michael Howard, *War, Strategy and International Politics* (OUP). He is a member of a group of American, Soviet and British historians who are writing a

'combined' history of the Grand Alliance in the Second World War. Among his other forthcoming work is 'Bunking and Debunking: the Controversies of the Sixties', in Brian Bond (ed.), *The Great War and the British Military Historians* (OUP). With effect from January 1991, Dr Danchev has been appointed Professor of International Relations at the University of Keele.

Professor Brunello Vigezzi was a Senior Associate Member for Trinity Term 1991. He is Professor of Modern History and Director of the Centre for the Study of Foreign Policy and Public Opinion, Milan University. He is working on the British Committee on the Theory of International Politics. He is also preparing an Italian edition of a book which emerged out of the work of this Committee: *The Expansion of International Society*, edited by Hedley Bull and Adam Watson.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Latin American Centre

The Centre continues to grow, with 6 students taking the M.Sc. this year, and another large M.Phil class. Fortunately, with such a large number of students, we are very pleased to announce the appointment of Alan Knight as the new Professor of Latin American History. He will be taking up his post in October 1992. He returns to Britain from Texas, demonstrating that we can occasionally reverse the brain drain.

A rather special event this year has been the birth of Elvira Ryan's daughter. This led to another new arrival: Elvira's place as secretary has been valiantly filled in her absence by her sister, Gloria.

Other new arrivals comprise various bits of new technology, ranging from an answering machine to a fax. However, we are still seeking increased funding for the Library, where resources are severely stretched, and which carries on functioning due to the commitment and good nature of our Librarian, Mrs Ruth Hodges.

As always the Centre has welcomed many visitors this year, who have contributed both to our academic work and to our fiestas. News of some appears later in this entry. We have a regular Visiting Fellow each year from Brazil (The Sergio Buarque de Holanda Fellowship) and our second scholar from Costa Rica under the Ronaldo Falconer Charitable Trust. We had two students funded from a Ford Foundation grant for the M.Sc. in Latin American Public Policy.

Our collection of 'interesting' policy experiences grows: two ex-Latin American Centre students, Carlos Boloña and Jorge Chavez, took over as Peruvian Economy Minister and President of the Central Bank respectively.

Plans for next year include a conference in September 1992, marking the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in America, and examining the future for Europe and Latin America.

Activities and Publications of Fellows

MR A.E. ANGELL, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Latin American Politics, spent part of the long vacation of 1990 lecturing at the University of the Republic in Montevideo. During the year he chaired a World University Service Committee on Return to Chile, became a member of the Politics Applications Committee, and started a three year stint as a PPE examiner. He published, 'The Chilean Elections of 1989 and the Politics of the Transition to Democracy', *Bulletin of Latin American Research*, 9:1 (1990) [with Benny Pollack] and 'O Apoio Internacional a Transicao para Democracia na America Latina', *Lua Nova: Revista de Cultura e Politica* [Sao Paulo] No. 21 (September 1990). In press he has, 'Chile since 1958' in Leslie Bethell (ed.), *The Cambridge History of Latin America*, Vol 7, and 'Trade Unions in Chile since 1980' in Paul Drake and Ivan Jaksic (eds), *The Struggle for Democracy in Chile* (University of Nebraska Press). He has completed another chapter, 'The Left in Latin America since 1930', for *The Cambridge History of Latin America*. He is completing, with D'Alva Kinzo and Diego Urbaneja, a chapter on 'Electioneering in Latin America', for a book edited by David Butler; and a chapter on 'International Support for the Return to Democracy in Chile', in a book edited by Laurence Whitehead.

MR MALCOLM DEAS, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Politics and Government of Latin America, is happy to record that he has succeeded in reforming the College writing paper - not to everyone's taste, which would never be possible, but to everyone's benefit. As Chairman of the Property Committee he has been happy to see the installation of the Middle East Centre extension in the basement of 66 Woodstock Road - so happy that he presented the centre with a photograph of his grandfather, Colonel L.J.M. Deas, D.S.O., I.M.S., taken during the attempted relief of Kut (Mesopotamia). He is also pleased by the building of two new flats to the north of 70 Woodstock Road, and by the satisfactory outcome of the Nissan treaty negotiation and the design competition for that building. His next aim is a college swimming pool.

He has continued to visit Colombia and Venezuela. He saw to the placing of an inscription on the bust of Andrés Bello in the College garden. He has nearly completed a book in Spanish on the Anglo-Colombian William Wills, and Oxford Analytica published a study, *Latin America in Perspective* (June 1991), which he directed.

MR HERMINIO MARTINS, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Sociology of Latin America, continues as Research Associate in the Centre for Social Studies in the University of Coimbra. He has been on the Advisory Board of the journal *History of Human Sciences* since October 1989.

MRS R.T. THORP, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Latin American Economics, took over as Director of the Centre in October 1989 for three years. She has completed a comparative study entitled 'Economic Management and Economic Development in Peru and Colombia', published by Macmillan in July

1991. She has recently completed a second chapter for the *Cambridge History of Latin America* on the Latin American economies in the 1940s. She is developing a new comparative project concerned with trade liberalisation and its effect on the growth of exports. In this connection, she visited Venezuela and plans to work collaboratively with two members of IESA (Ana Julia Jatar and Horacio Vianna). With Sarah Ross, she is writing a report for the ILO on the social effects of structural adjustment in Colombia and Bolivia. She will go to Peru in August to work with the ex-Antonian Jorge Chavez, now President of the Peruvian Central Bank. She continued on the Editorial Advisory Board of the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, and as editor of the St Antony's/Macmillan series.

Other Faculty associated with the Centre

Dr C.G. Clarke is University Lecturer in Geography and an Official Fellow of Jesus College. His publications deal with race and ethnic pluralism, urbanization, rural change and politics, and the focus of his research is Latin America and the Caribbean.

Dr T.F. Earle is University Lecturer in Portuguese Studies, Director of Portuguese Studies and Fellow of Linacre College. His work in Latin American Studies concentrates primarily on the literature of Brazil.

Dr R. Fiddian, Wadham College, Modern Spanish-American and Spanish Literature, is working on the early fiction of Garcia Marquez and the works of the contemporary Mexican novelist Fernando del Paso.

Dr C.H. Griffin is University Lecturer in Latin American Literature and Fellow and Tutor in Spanish at Trinity College. His research is mainly concerned with the history of printing and the book trade, particularly in sixteenth-century Spain and Mexico.

Dr A. Hurrell is University Lecturer in International Relations and Fellow of Nuffield College. His major interests are in the international relations of Latin America, with particular reference to Brazil, the theory of international relations, and environmental problems in Latin America.

Dr P.G. Riviere is University Lecturer in Social Anthropology and Fellow of Linacre College. His main interest is in the tropical forest Indians of South America and in frontier communities, with special reference to social organization and systems of symbolic classification.

Dr J.D. Rutherford is Faculty Lecturer in Spanish and Fellow of the Queen's College.

Mr. L.A. Whitehead is Official Fellow in Politics at Nuffield College. He continues to work mainly on the comparative politics of democratization in Latin America, paying particular attention to the international dimension and to the relationship between democracy and economic reform.

Seminars

The Centre's programme benefited from a number of distinguished visitors who were happy to give talks. In November, H.E. Guido di Tella spoke on the current political situation in Argentina. Other visiting speakers included Antonio Aranibar Quiroga on 'Bolivia and U.S. Drugs Policy', John Weeks and Elizabeth Dore on Nicaragua, Aristobulo de Juan on banking reform in Latin America, Anita Isaacs on politics in Ecuador, Humberto Rodriguez on the Chinese in Peru and Oswaldo Cardenas on Cuba. Celia Szusterman provided much needed input on Argentina for M.Phil. students. All this was in addition to seminar series on Latin American history, modern Andean history by Visiting Fellow Juan Manguashca, politics in Chile and a research seminar on Latin American Trade. The regular weekly seminar continued through the year with a great diversity of topics.

Visiting Fellows and Senior Associate Members

Dr Victor Acuña, University of Costa Rica, gave a series of classes on Central American history. Dr Valpy Fitzgerald, Institute of Social Studies, the Hague, gave lectures in the M.Sc. in Development Economics. We are delighted that he will be returning to Oxford in January 1992 as Director of the Finance, Industry and Trade Centre at Queen Elizabeth House. Professor Ricardo Hausman, IESA, Caracas, gave classes in the M.Sc. in Development Economics. We are glad to note that he seems to be becoming a regular visitor.

Dr Juan Manguashca, University of York, Ontario, gave an excellent seminar series on Andean history, and worked on a book on this for the St Antony's/Macmillan series. Dr José Alvaro Moisés is with us for a year, from the University of Sao Paulo. He is writing a book on Brazilian politics and collaborating with Alan Angell on a seminar on the Left in Latin America. Dr Eleonore von Oertzen was here as a Volkswagen Area Studies Fellow from October to March, working on a historical study of the Mesquito Indians in Nicaragua.

Marco Palacios, ex-Rector of the National University in Bogota, and a former student, spent the year working on a history of Colombia with Frank Safford. Alicia Puyana, Director of CRESET in Bogota, organised, jointly with Rosemary Thorp, a seminar series on Latin American Trade, in which she spoke on 'The external environment for Latin American exports'. We are pleased that she will be with us again next year. Professor Tamas Szmeccsanyi left us in December after a year as the Sergio Buarque de Holanda Fellow. He is editing a book with Albert Fishlow for the St Antony's/Macmillan series. Blanca Torres, from the Colegio de Mexico, finished her book on political life in Guadalajara. She also organised, with Victor Acuña, a class on Mexico and Central America. We welcomed back Diego Urbaneja as a Visiting Fellow for Michaelmas Term. He is a professor of the Political Studies Institute, Universidad Central de Venezuela, and has been finishing a book on Venezuelan political evolution in the twentieth century. Dr

Enrique Vioria, the current Andrés Bello Fellow, worked on a manual for the Venezuelan petroleum industry.

MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES**The Middle East Centre**

The Gulf crisis affected the work of the Centre during the past year. Apart from incessant demands from the various media for instant analysis and prognosis, daily meetings were held to discuss the situation. Special seminars attracted large audiences and four Centre fellows took part in the College Gulf meeting. The effects of the war will be felt for years to come in the Middle East.

On the brighter side it is pleasing to be able to report that at long last an appointment has been made to the Lecturership in the Modern History of the Middle East vacant since the death of Hamid Enayat. Eugene Rogan of Harvard University, whose specialization is the history of Eastern Jordan under the Ottoman Empire, will take up the position from August 1991. We all look forward to his contribution to the Centre's activities. Another welcome addition to the staff is Dr Stephen Vermoit, an old Antonian and the first holder of the Junior Research Fellowship in Islamic Art and Architecture.

The year has been a splendid one for the Centre's Emeritus Fellow, Albert Hourani. Apart from celebrating his 75th birthday at a lunch at Magdalen, he published two books, one of which, *A History of the Arab Peoples*, has become a bestseller in the United States and is to be translated into several languages. He was also presented with a *festschrift* written by several of his ex-students and edited by John Spagnolo, at a reception in the Centre in June.

Visitors during the academic year have included Professor G. Warburg (Israeli Fellow; Haifa University), Dr I. Pappé (Haifa), Dr A. Giladi (Haifa), Professor F. Rajaei (Iranian Fellow, Tehran University), Professor A. Kitroeff (New York University), Professor H. Modarressi (Golestaneh Fellow, Princeton), Dr A.R. Bashir (Sudan), Professor S. Bhutani (Mid-Career Fellow, Warsaw), Dr G. Durmusoglu (Atatürk Fellow), Dr I. Zviagelskaya and Sergei Mirokhin (Oriental Institute, Moscow) and Professor A. Vassiliev (African Institute, Moscow). Shorter term visitors included H.E. the Turkish Ambassador Nurver Nures, the Iranian Ambassador to the United Nations Dr Kamal Kharazi, Professors R. Hinnebusch, C. Gilleot (Aix-en-Provence), A. Goldschmidt, J. Spagnolo, A. Raymond, L. Fawaz and Mm M. Khayyati and M. Nieto (Aix-en-Provence).

The Enayat lecture was delivered this year by Professor B. Johansen of Berlin, on 'The legal capacity of women in modern Arab law courts' and the Antonius lecture by Sir Anthony Parsons, on 'Lessons from the Gulf War'.

The staff at the Centre has been Diane Ring, librarian, Elizabeth Anderson, secretary and Angela Mills, housekeeper.

Activities and Publications of Fellows

DR M. M. BADAWI, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Modern Arabic, continued to be co-editor of the *Journal of Arabic Literature* and of its two series of supplements: *Studies in Arabic Literature* and *Arabic Translation Series*. The *Cambridge History of Arabic Literature: Modern Arabic Literature*, which he edited, is in the press. He also completed 'Mahmud Diyab's Contribution to Modern Egyptian Drama', in Alan Jones (ed.), *Arabicus Felix: Luminosus Britannicus*, Essays in Honour of A.F.L. Beeston on his Eightieth Birthday (Oxford 1991); 'Arabic Drama and Politics since the Fifties', in Glassen and Glunz (eds), *Gesellschaftlicher Umbruch und Historie im Zeitgenossischen Drama der Islamischen Welt* (forthcoming); and 'Modern Arabic Drama Outside Egypt', *Theater Three*, No. 6 (Spring 1989).

DR D. HOPWOOD, Faculty Fellow, Middle East Bibliographer and University Lecturer in Modern Middle Eastern Studies, continued as Director of the Centre. He remained President of the Middle East Libraries Committee (International) and a member of the Executive Committee of the Euro-Arab University, a meeting of which he attended in Algiers. He lectured at SOAS, Exeter University, the Maghreb Studies Association, Rewley House and to the Bow Group. He continued as a trustee of Arab Student Aid International, on BRISMES council, the British Academy Oriental Manuscripts Committee and the editorial board of *Arab Affairs*. He wrote three articles for the *Encyclopedia of Islam*, delivered the edited text of the Sudan conference to the printers, his biography of Habib Bourguiba and the third edition of *Egypt, politics and society* to the publishers.

MR A.H. HOURANI, Emeritus Fellow, completed two books: *A History of the Arab Peoples* (Faber and Faber, London, and Harvard University Press) and *Islam in European Thought* (Cambridge University Press).

DR C.J. KERSLAKE, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Turkish, continued to act as Secretary of the Standing Committee of University Teachers of Turkish Studies, and to be a member of the Councils of the British Society for Middle Eastern Studies and the Turkish Area Study Group. She presented a paper on 'The semantics of necessity and obligation in modern Turkish' at the AFEMAM/BRISMES Conference in Paris in July 1990, and another on 'The semantics of possibility in Turkish' at the Fifth International Conference on Turkish Linguistics, held at SOAS in August 1990. She had an article entitled 'Semantic differentiation in the copular system of modern Turkish' published in Sabri Koç (ed.), *Studies on Turkish Linguistics* (Ankara, 1988 [appeared 1990]). She is a consultant to OUP in connexion with the revision of their English-Turkish and Turkish-English dictionaries.

PROFESSOR G.L. LEWIS, Emeritus Fellow and Professor of Turkish, lectured in December 1990 at Princeton, Pennsylvania and New York Universities. In 1991 the Turkish Foreign Ministry awarded him its Exceptional Service Plaque.

PROFESSOR W. R. LOUIS, Supernumerary Fellow, is Kerr Professor of English History and Culture at the University of Texas. With Robert Fernea he has published *The Iraqi Revolution of 1958* (completed before the crisis of 1990). In the summer of 1990 he directed a National Endowment for the Humanities Seminar for College Teachers on 'The End of the British Empire'. In December he presented a paper on the first ten years of Indian independence to a conference sponsored by St Antony's, the Nehru Memorial Library, and the University of Texas. In March 1991 together with Robert Blake he organized a conference of historians reappraising Churchill and presented a paper on Churchill and Egypt. He is completing *The End of the British Empire in the Middle East 1951-58*. He continues to serve on the St Antony's Trust of North America. In May he gave three Distinguished Lectures at LSE reassessing Eden and Suez.

MR R.E. MABRO, Faculty Fellow and Senior Research Officer in the Economics of the Middle East, continued as Director of the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies.

DR E.R.J. OWEN, Faculty Fellow and Lecturer in the Economic History of the Middle East, completed his term as Chair of the Joint Near and Middle East Committee of the American Social Science Research Council but continued to act as Chairman of the editorial board of Cambridge University Press Middle East Library. He gave lectures and seminars at Birkbeck College and the School of Oriental and African Studies in London, at Cairo University and at the Free University and the Universities of Erlangen and Bayreuth in Germany. He attended conferences in Oxford, Ditchley Park, Istanbul, Geneva and Tokyo. His book, *State, Power and Politics in the Making of the Modern Middle East* will be published by HarperCollins at the end of 1991. He edited, and wrote and introduction to, the English edition of *The Future of the Arab Nation: Challenges and Options* (Routledge for the Center of Arab Unity Studies, Beirut, 1991). Other publications included (with Timothy Mitchell), 'Defining the state in the Middle East', Middle East Studies Association, *Bulletin*, 24/2 (Dec. 1990) and 'State and class politics in Iraq before 1958' in Robert A. Fernea and Wm. Roger Louis (eds), *The Iraqi Revolution of 1958: The Old Social Classes Revisited* (I B Tauris 1991).

SIR DENIS WRIGHT, Honorary Fellow, gave the Royal Society for Asian Affairs Anniversary Lecture on the 13 June 1991 under the title *Ten Years in Iran - some highlights*.

Centre for Lebanese Studies

The Centre is closely connected with the Middle East Centre and its Director, Nadim Shehadi, is a Senior Member of St Antony's. A conference on 'the Lebanese communities in sub-Saharan Africa' took place at the Middle East Centre in September 1990, and included presentations by specialists in both African and Lebanese affairs. A seminar on 'Lebanon in Comparative Perspective' by Professor Theodor Hanf was also held at the Middle East Centre in

December 1990. A conference of the Lebanese Forum was held at the School of Oriental and African Studies in December 1990. Publications include *State and Society in Lebanon*, edited by Leila Fawaz; *The Lebanese in the World: A Century of Lebanese Emigration*, edited by Albert Hourani and Nadim Shehadi; *Co-existence in War*, by Professor Theodor Hanf; *The Lebanese in West Africa*, edited by Said Boumedouha and Arnold Hughes. A number of CLS Papers on Lebanon are in progress, covering such subjects as the 'National Pact of 1943' and 'Fiscal Politics in Ottoman Mount Lebanon'.

Other Centre Attachments

Dr Surender Bhutani, Mid-Career Visiting Fellow, gave a series of five lectures on the recent history and politics of Eastern Europe in the Michaelmas term at Queen Elizabeth House. In the second week of December he covered the final round of presidential elections in Poland for the All India Radio (AIR). In January 1991 he participated in a group discussion on the Gulf in New Delhi. In the Hilary term he initiated a discussion on the post-Gulf situation at Queen Elizabeth House and was interviewed many times on UK radio during the Gulf crisis. In April, he gave a lecture at the Cairo Diplomatic Institute on the post-Gulf situation and was also interviewed by the Egyptian press and television on current Middle Eastern politics. In May, the All India Radio broadcast his commentaries on the Anti-Abortion Law in Poland and Pope John Paul II's fourth visit to Poland. At the same time he worked on his project 'Soviet Policy in the Middle East: Israeli Evolution'.

Sir James Craig, Senior Associate Member, completed his last year as Visiting Professor in Arabic (1985-91), teaching several days a term at the Oriental Institute. He expects to continue teaching next year in his capacity as Lecturer of Pembroke College. He published several articles on Arabic politics, lectured at conferences at Chatham House and the Royal College of Defence Studies and wrote book reviews. He also appeared regularly on television during the Gulf crisis.

Sajida Fawzi, Arabic Lecturer, completed 'The Abbasid Jews: spiritual and cultural life', a paper to be published in *Studies in Jewish/Muslim Relations*. She presented a paper on 'Jewish ascetics in medieval Egypt' to the Near East Discussion Group. She participated in and contributed to a documentary programme on 'Social aspects of Iraqi society in the aftermath of the Gulf War.' She also completed some parts of her thesis.

Dr G. Durmusoglu, Mustafa Kemal Atatürk Turkish Visiting Fellow in Turkish Language and Literature, presented papers at the Fifth International Turkish Linguistics Conference, held at SOAS; at the Theory and Practice of Translation Conference held at Hacettepe University, Ankara; to the National Linguistics Conference organized by the Language Association in Ankara in October 1990; at the Annual TASG Symposium held at Sawston Hall, Cambridge; and to the Annual Linguistics Conference, held at Dokuz Eylül University, Izmir. As

convener of the Second Annual Linguistics Conference, held at Anadolu University, Eskisehir, she contributed to and edited the proceedings. She is also co-editor of *Dilbilim Arastirmalari*.

Mr Christopher Gandy, Senior Common Room Member, continued to write on Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and the Arab World for the *Annual Register of World Events* and to provide occasional scripts on Yemen for the BBC Arabic Service. In September 1990 he spent a fortnight in Bursa improving his Turkish and in May 1991 attended a one-day seminar held near Cambridge by the Turkish Area Study Group.

Dr Avner Giladi, Senior Associate Member, is preparing the manuscript of his book *Children of Islam: Concepts of Childhood in Medieval Muslim Society* for publication in the St Antony's/Macmillan series. He is working on a manuscript of a Muslim consolation treatise for bereaved parents from the 15th century and preparing a paper on its structure, contents and sources. He is also working on some aspects of childhood rites in medieval Muslim society, particularly on Muslim attitudes towards female circumcision.

Professor M.J.C. Gilsenan, Fellow of Magdalen (Khalid bin Abdullah Al Saud Professor for the Study of the Contemporary Arab World) continued as Senior Common Room member. He taught a new undergraduate course for the BA in Oriental Studies designed to introduce students to anthropological studies on the Middle East. He gave seminars in Oxford, London and Paris, and lectured in Lyon and Paris. He was chairman of a session at a conference in Bonn on the role of the intelligentsia in Arab societies. During the summer of 1990 he carried out a short pilot project for possible field research in Zanzibar as part of a wider scheme for research on Middle Eastern and Arab cities. During his visit to Cairo he gave a seminar at the French research institute (CEDEJ).

Professor H. Modarressi, Golestaneh Visiting Fellow, completed the final draft of *Crisis and Consolidation in Shi'ite Islam, Abu Ja'ibn Qiba al-Razi and his Contribution to the Development of the Twelver Shi'ite Doctrine*.

Mr J.F. Morton, Mid-Career Visiting Fellow, has been working for much of the 1980s in the Darfur region of Western Sudan and he is now writing a book on development in the region; he has made considerable use of the Centre's library on Sudan. He hopes to complete the first draft shortly. In Hilary Term he gave a seminar to the North-East Africa group from the Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology on the serious tribal conflict in Darfur that started in the late 1980's and that has still not been resolved. He also gave a seminar on Monitoring and Evaluation, which was part of a course on Field Methods in Social Research sponsored by the Refugee Studies Programme at Queen Elizabeth House.

Dr Ilan Pappé, Israeli Junior Visiting Fellow, completed *1948: The Making of the Arab-Israeli Conflict*, to be published by Tauris, and edited (with Dr Y. Nevo of Haifa University), *Jordan: The Making of a Pivotal State: 1948-1988*, to be

published by Frank Cass. He is currently working on the impact of the British presence in Palestine and Palestinian society in the years 1918 to 1928.

Dr Farhang Rajaei, Research Fellow of the Iranian Academy of Philosophy, completed his year as Iranian Visiting Fellow. He worked on his planned book on intellectual developments in Iran and their impact on the Islamic revolution (1977-79), with the tentative title: 'Intellectual Crisis and Revolution: Political and Social Thought in 20th Century Iran.' He gave a paper at a conference held at the University of Chicago in November 1990, on 'Accounting for Fundamentalism: the Dynamic Character of Fundamentalist Movements.' In the Hilary term, he conducted a seminar, in collaboration with Dr J. D. Gurney, on 'Cultural Developments in Iran: 1979-90,' in which scholars from Iran travelled to the Centre and presented their views on the cultural changes in Iran since the revolution. Dr Rajaei delivered two lectures himself. He finished an article on 'Islam and Modernity: the Reconstruction of an Alternative Shi'i Islamic World View,' to be published by the University of Chicago Press in a collection of essays entitled 'Remaking the Word: Fundamentalist Impact.'

Professor G.T. Scanlon, Visiting Fellow, attended the Colloquium on Settlement in Late Antiquity and Early Islam, sponsored by SOAS of London and delivered a paper on 'Fustat: the riddle of the earliest settlement'. His article on the ceramics of the late Coptic period has appeared in *The Coptic Encyclopedia*; another on glazed ceramics in the *festschrift* for Malcolm H. Kerr; and a third on Islamic archaeology in the *Bulletin of the Institut d'Egypte*.

Professor P. J. Vatikiotis, continued as Senior Associate member.

Professor Gabriel R. Warburg, Senior Associate Member, completed his manuscript on 'Sudanese Historiography' in May 1991. He is half way through his book on 'Religion and State in the Sudan: 1881-1985'. The following papers have been published, or accepted for publication: 'The Sharia in Sudan: Implementation and Repercussions, 1983-1989', *Middle East Journal* (1990); 'National Identity in the Sudan: Fact, Fiction and Prejudice in Ethnic and Religious Relations', *Asian and African Studies* (1990); 'The Turco-Egyptian Sudan: A Recent Historiographical Controversy', *Die Welt Des Islams* (1991); 'From Revolution to Conservatism: Some Aspects of Mahdist Ideology and Politics in the Sudan', *Der Islam* (1992); 'The Sudan and Israel: An Episode in Bilateral Relations', *Middle Eastern Studies* (forthcoming). He participated in the annual conference of the Sudan Studies Association in Lexington, Kentucky in 1990 and presented an early version of the paper on 'Mahdist Ideology'. He presented a paper on 'Sudan from Condominium to Independence: 1952-1955' at the Second International Sudan Studies Conference in Durham in 1991. He gave lectures on 'The Nile in Egypt's Regional Politics' to the Israeli Academic Center's Seminar, January 1991; 'Religion and State in the Sudan' to the Middle East Centre seminar, February 1991; 'The Unity of the Nile Valley: Historical Sources' to the Near East Discussion Group, May 1991; and 'After the Gulf War: Can the Israel-Egypt

Peace be a Blueprint for Further Agreements?' to the Haifa University Forum, House of Commons, May 1991. He continued to edit *Asian and African Studies*.

Library

The holdings of the Library increased by 434 volumes (64 of which were donated) during the year, bringing the total to 30,871 volumes, excluding non-book material. There were 106 new readers, a total of 218 readers borrowed 2,340 volumes, and 4 books were borrowed on I.L.L. Diane Ring, the librarian, is working on a union list of current journals held in British libraries.

Private Papers

In the absence of a full-time archivist the collection is open two days a week (Tuesdays/Wednesdays) under the supervision of Diane Ring, the librarian, and with the help of Ms Floresca Karanasou. It is now housed in purpose-converted premises in the basement of 66 Woodstock Road, which also provide a reading room and two workrooms. Accessions are still welcomed and although they cannot at present be fully catalogued, they will be handlisted and available to readers. The photographic service is still in existence. 39 readers used the archives during the year.

RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

Russian and East European Centre

After ten years in the position, Dr Harold Shukman, who will be on sabbatical next year, has resigned as Director and from October 1991 Professor Archie Brown will replace him. Jackie Willcox remains as secretary and librarian.

We were fortunate this year in attracting the interest of a benefactor who has donated a substantial sum to the Centre. Among the purposes to which he has indicated we should apply part of the funds are studentships, and we are now in a position to give help to our Junior Members wishing to make study trips. In addition, we propose to enhance both the range and service of our library and also to be in a position to invite more Soviet and East European scholars to visit us than has hitherto been possible.

During the year the Centre received a broad range of Soviet visitors. These included: Valery Rutgaizer, Deputy Director of the All-Union Centre for the Study of Public Opinion; Vitaly Shentalinsky, of the Commission for the Rehabilitation of Repressed Writers' Heritage, and Tanya Shentalinksaya, specialist in Soviet folk music; Professor D.E. Melamid, German specialist from IMEMO, and his wife, Dr L.B. Chornaya, a founding member of the 'April' group

of writers; Sergei Zavarotny, Literary Editor of *Komsomol'skaya pravda*; Oleg Poptsov, Deputy Editor of Moscow News, RSFSR People's Deputy and Director of the independent Russian TV & Radio; Professor Mikhail Narinsky, of the Moscow Institute of World History specialising in French history; Professor Aleksei Klimov, University of Perm and head of the Perm Soviet; General Dmitry Volkogonov, then Director of the Institute of Military History; Anatoly Lukyanov, Chairman of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, and members of the Soviet Foreign Ministry and London Embassy; Professor Viktor Sadovnichy, Pro-Rector of Moscow State University; Vasily Tatarintsev of the Diplomatic Academy; Asan Nougmanov of IMEMO. The Centre also entertained a large party of Romanian government officials.

Activities and Publications of Fellows

PROFESSOR ARCHIE BROWN spent the 1990-91 academic year as a Visiting Professor at the University of Texas at Austin as holder of the Frank C. Erwin, Jr. Centennial Chair in government. In the course of that year he made three study visits to the Soviet Union. He presented a paper on 'Gorbachev as Chief Executive: A Historical and Comparative Perspective' at the 86th annual conference of the American Political Science Association in San Francisco in August 1990 and took part in a panel discussion on the state of Sovietology at the annual conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies in Washington, D.C. two months later. In late 1990 he gave two lectures at Emory University, Atlanta, and addressed the Houston Seminar in Texas, and in the first five months of 1991 he spoke again to the Houston Seminar, gave two lectures at the University of California at Berkeley and one each at Stanford University and the University of California at San Diego. Other speaking engagements included Texas Tech University (Lubbock), Stetson University (De Land, Florida), the Austin Council on Foreign Relations and the Dallas Committee on Foreign Relations. In April 1991 he returned to Washington, D.C. to lecture at Georgetown University and to give the after-dinner talk at a gathering of old Antonians in the Washington area.

Professor Brown continued research for and writing of his book, *The Gorbachev Factor in Soviet Politics* (for Oxford University Press), and worked on the collaborative ESRC project on 'Economic Reform in the Soviet Union and its Relationship to Political Change'. He also wrote two chapters for - and completed the editing of - a book, *New Thinking in Soviet Politics*, for the St Antony's/Macmillan series. A further time-consuming project was the radical revision and editing (along with Michael Kaser) of *The Cambridge Encyclopedia of Russia and the Soviet Union*. First published in 1982, this book will appear in a second edition in 1992.

Professor Brown's publications during the 1990/91 academic year included *The Soviet Union: A Biographical Dictionary* (of which he was editor and main author), (Weidenfeld and Nicholson, 1990 and Macmillan, New York, 1991);

'Gorbachev's Leadership: Another View', *Soviet Economy*, 6:2 (January 1991); and evidence he gave to the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee (along with Professor Robert Legvold and Academician Roald Sagdeyev) which was published in November 1990 as *United States-Soviet Relations 1990: Soviet Political Reforms - Hearings before the Committee on Foreign Affairs, House of Representatives: One Hundred First Congress*.

Professor Brown accepted an invitation in the spring of 1991 to join the Editorial Board of *Soviet Economy* (published by the U.S. Joint Committee on Soviet Studies, the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council) and he remained a member of the Editorial Board of the *British Journal of Political Science* and of the International Editorial Board of *Studies in Comparative Communism*.

MR MICHAEL KASER, Professorial Fellow and Reader in Economics, had his term renewed as Director of the University's Institute of Russian, Soviet and East European Studies. His other commitments remained as stated in the last *College Record*, except that his period ceased as Chairman of the Interfaculty Committee for Slavonic and East European Studies at the end of the academic year, as President of the British Association of Soviet, Slavonic and East European Studies in April (becoming Vice-President), and as Treasurer of the Political Economy Club in June. In 1990/91 he became Tutor for Admissions and Chairman of the Nominating Committee in the College.

He became Chairman of the Standing Committee for East European Affairs of the European Economic Association and organized and chaired conferences sponsored by the Commission of the European Communities (CEC) and the European Science Foundation (Davos, September 1990) on systemic transition in Eastern Europe and by NATO (Oxford, December 1990) on external economic relations in post-Communist Eastern Europe. He delivered the Opening Address to the International Economic History Congress (Leuven, August 1990), and a Public Lecture at the University of Nottingham, February 1991. He participated in the British-Bulgarian Round Table (Stow-in-the-Wold, March 1991) and a Ditchley Conference on East Europe (as Rapporteur, November 1990) and read papers to conferences of the UN Institute for Social Development (The Hague, March 1991) and INSEAD on 'The New Europe' (March 1991). He lectured at the universities of Cambridge, Stockholm and Surrey and at Oxford Polytechnic; to business courses on Soviet and East European developments at Henley Management College (as Visiting Faculty), at INSEAD Fontainebleau, at Templeton College (as Associate Fellow), to Kleinwort Benson, First Europe Communications, the British Printing Federation and the Open Dining Club (British Institute of Management). He was discussant to papers at Congresses in Harrogate and in Verona and lectured at the RAND/UCLA Centre for Soviet Studies, Santa Monica; the Netherlands Institute of Public Administration, Maastricht; the Civil Service College; and the Royal College of Defence Studies. He took part in conferences with Treasury officials (in March arranged by the

Royal Economic Society and in June by the Centre for Economic Policy Research) and was a member of the mission of the European Commission to the USSR on technical assistance (March). He gave evidence on the Soviet economy to the House of Commons Select Committee on the Treasury and Civil Service.

Mr Kaser published during 1990/91 *Reforms in Foreign Economic Relations of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union* (coedited with A. Vacic) (United Nations, New York); 'The Economic Dimensions of East-West Relations' in *Adelphi Papers* No. 247; chapters in A. Pravda and J. Duncan (eds), *Soviet British Relations since the 1970s* (Cambridge University Press); in M. McAuley (ed.), *Gorbachev and Perestroika* (Macmillan, London); and R. Weichhardt (ed.), *The Central and East European Economies in the 1990s* (NATO, Brussels); and various articles including 'The East European Economies in Transition', *European Management Journal*, September 1990 and 'Soviet Energy Production' in *Energy Policy*, May 1991.

DR HEINZ-DIETRICH LÖWE, Faculty Fellow and Faculty Lecturer in Russian History of the 18th and 19th Centuries, took part in the 5th International Conference on Soviet and Eastern European Studies at Harrogate, where he delivered a paper on 'Nationalism and Nationality Policies in Russia, 1905-1914' and chaired a panel on 'Stolypin's Agrarian Reform'. He took part in a conference in College with Soviet and British lawyers and constitutional historians on problems of the new Soviet constitution. During the academic year he completed a manuscript on 'Tsarist Jewish Policy and the Origins of Russian Anti-semitism, 1772-1917'. He also prepared a lengthy contribution on 'The Soviet Union during the Second World War' for the Oxford Compendium to the Second World War. Together with Michael Hurst and David Sorkin he ran two seminars, on 'Recrudescing Themes in Contemporary East European Politics' and on 'Nationalities - Real or Contrived'. Together with Dr Sorkin he ran a seminar on Jewish history, to which he contributed a paper on Jewish self-help organizations as a basis for a national revival of Russian Jewry. He also lectured for two terms on 'Russia Between Reform and Revolution, 1861-1914' and he organized, together with Dr Harry Shukman, a seminar on Russian history as part of the seminar series of the Russian Centre of the College.

DR ALEX PRAVDA, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Soviet and East European Politics. See under International Relations, Politics and Economics.

DR HAROLD SHUKMAN, Director of the Centre, visited Moscow in July 1990 and again in July 1991 chiefly in connection with his work on the conscription of Russian aliens in England during the first world war, and also to consult various institutions about obtaining access to their archives. In March 1991, he attended a conference on 'Reappraising Churchill' at the University of Texas at Austin, where he presented a paper on the Soviet view of Churchill. In May 1991 he took part in a colloquium, held at the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme in Paris, on the rewriting of Russian history, and in June 1991 he attended a conference at Leeds University on 'Operation Barbarossa'. His translation of Dmitri Volkogonov's

Triumph and Tragedy: A Political Portrait of Stalin was published in 1991. He contributed an essay on 'Russia: 1900-1950' to the *Enciclopedia Italiana*, and an article on 'The Avantgarde and the Revolution', to be published in 1991 in *Russian Culture in the Modernist Age*.

PROFESSOR WŁODZIMIERZ BRUS, Senior Research Fellow, 1988-91, Emeritus Professor of Modern Russian and East European Studies and Emeritus Fellow of Wolfson College, continued work on the ESRC financed project 'Soviet Economic Reform and its Relationship to Political Change'. He participated in two panels at the World Congress of Soviet and East Europe Studies at Harrogate in July 1990 and gave a seminar in the Institute for Development Studies of the University of Sussex entitled 'Is the Socialist Model Dead?' in October. He spoke in the Distinguished Visiting Scholar Lectures series at the Chinese University of Hong Kong in November on 'Socialist Economy - Concept, Reality, Prospects', gave a guest lecture course on 'Restructuring of the East European Economy' and a staff seminar on 'Shock Therapy for Eastern Europe: Blessing or Curse?' at the University of Siena in April 1991, and spoke to the Social Studies Faculty Seminar of Cambridge University on 'Reflections on the East European Revolution and Soviet Perestroika' in May.

Professor Brus's publications during the year include a second edition of the German version of W. Brus & K. Laski, *From Marx to the Market: Socialism in Search of an Economic System* (Metropolis, Marburg, 1990) and a paperback edition of the original English version (OUP, 1991); 'From Revisionism to Pragmatism: Sketches to a Self-Portrait of a Reform-Economist', *Voprosy ekonomiki*, 7, (1990) (in Russian); 'The March into Socialism - Expectations and Reality', in H. Flakierski and T.E. Sekine (eds), *Socialist Dilemmas: East and West* (M.E. Sharpe, Armond-London, 1990); 'The Compatibility of Planning and Market Reconsidered', in *Studies in Comparative Communism*, 23:3/4, (Autumn/Winter 1990); W. Brus & K. Laski, 'Product Market and Capital Market in the Light of the Experience of the Hungarian New Economic Mechanism', in O. Bogomolov (ed.), *Market Forces in Planned Economies* (Macmillan in association with the International Economic Association, 1990); 'Reflections on Socialism', in *Zycie Gospodarcze*, 18 and 19 (1991) (in Polish); 'Perestroika - Advance or Retreat of a Revolution?' in E.E. Rice (ed.), *Revolution and Counter-Revolution*, Wolfson College Lectures, (Blackwell, 1991).

MR TIMOTHY GARTON ASH, Senior Research Fellow in Contemporary European History, is listed under the European Studies Centre.

MR KYRIL HARAMIEV DREZOV, of the Institute of Contemporary Social Studies (Bulgarian Academy of Sciences), was the Saints Cyril and Methodius Fellow for 1990/91. He directed most of his academic activities to research on two broad subjects: the transition to market economies in post-Communist Eastern Europe from an economic culture perspective, and the structural dependence of the former Soviet satellites on Russia and the Soviet Union. Mr Haramiev gave a lecture on the continuities in Bulgarian political life at the St John's College seminar on

'Recrudescence Themes in Post-Revolutionary Eastern Europe' in December 1990 and presented a paper on 'Dependence and Political Freedom: Bulgarian-Russian Relations from 1878 to the Present' at the St Antony's Russian and East European Centre seminar in April. The paper is to be published in *Oxford Slavonic Papers*. Mr Haramiev also gave an extensive broadcast interview to the BBC Bulgarian Service on the same subject in May. He participated in a number of other seminars and conferences on change in Eastern Europe, including the St Catherine's Conference at Cumberland Lodge in February 1991, where he spoke on 'What the West should do now'. An article entitled 'Between Central Europe and the Balkans' on recent changes in Bulgaria in a regional context, was published in *The Woodstock Road Editorial*, 7 (Spring 1991).

DR RIITA PITTMAN spent 1990/91 as a Research Fellow (funded by a British Academy grant awarded to Professor Archie Brown) working on a study of 'Writers and Politics in the Gorbachev Era'. She gave a paper on this topic at the St Antony's Russian and East European Centre seminar, as well as at the University of Texas at Austin and at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. She gave a paper on Valeriia Narbikova's erotic prose at the annual meeting of the British Slavists' Twentieth Century Study Group in Oxford and held a seminar on experimental Soviet prose in the Oxford literature seminar series. She also participated in the Bulgakov Centenary Conference in Nottingham in April, where she gave a paper on 'Dreamers and Dreaming in M.A. Bulgakov's *Master i Margarita*'. During the academic year she made two study visits to the Soviet Union and spent some time at the Slavonic Library and the Soviet Institute Library in Helsinki.

Collective Projects

The ESRC Research Project: Professor Brown and Mr Kaser, with Dr Mary McAuley of St Hilda's College (a member of the College SCR) continued into the third year of their research, funded by the ESRC, on 'Economic Reform in the Soviet Union and its Relationship to Political Change'. Professor Włodzimierz Brus, who had joined the project on his retirement from his Chair, continued as Senior Research Fellow and Mr Tom Adshead as Research Assistant; Ms Anna Lever continued as project secretary. Having presented preliminary findings to a conference with Soviet academics in March 1990, the team made preparations for putting drafts to Western colleagues (and a Polish specialist, Professor Bronisław Sulimierski, who will be a Senior Associate Member 1991/92) at a Conference to be held in the College in September 1991.

Seminars and Visiting Scholars

Seminars during 1990/91 were addressed as follows:

Michaelmas Term 1990 (Soviet and East European Politics and Society): Peter Ferdinand (Warwick University & RIIA), George Schopflin (LSE), Neil Malcom (RIIA), Ron Hill (Trinity College, Dublin), George Kolankiewicz (Essex University), Mary McAuley (St Hilda's), Stephen Whitefield (SSEES).

Hilary Term 1991 (Economic and Political Change in the USSR and Eastern Europe Today): John Flemming (Bank of England/European Bank for Reconstruction & Development), Gerald Seaman (University of Auckland), Peter Hebblethwaite (Vatican affairs writer, National Catholic Reporter), Michael Mejstrik (Charles University, Prague), Ludek Rychetnik (Reading University), Richard Crampton (St Edmund Hall), Riitta Pittman (St Antony's), Chris Allsopp (New College), Stane Stanic (Slovene Minister of Information).

Trinity Term 1991 (Russian and East European Affairs): David Saunders (Newcastle University), Kyril Haramiev (St Antony's), Vasily Tatarintsev (Diplomatic Academy, Moscow), Dominic Lieven (LSE), Roger Bartlett (SSEES), Quentin Peel (*Financial Times*), Asan Nougmanov (IMEMO, Moscow).

Trinity Term 1991 (Education and Economic Change in Eastern Europe): Wolfgang Mitter (Frankfurt), Péter Szebenyi (Budapest), Ana Maria Sandi (Bucharest), Oskar Anweiler (Bochum), Anders Åslund (Stockholm), Vlastimil Parížek (Prague), Henryk Samsonowicz (Warsaw).

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OBITUARIES

Michael Glenny (1927-1990) Student

Obituary from The Independent 3 August 1990

Michael Glenny was arguably the finest translator of Russian literature and drama in the West.

A brilliant linguist - with Russian, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, Swedish, Hungarian, plus some Chinese and Yiddish - his scintillating rendition of *The Master and Margarita* brought Bulgakov to a grateful public that could scarcely have been aware even of the name hitherto. Glenny's versions of Solzhenitsyn's *The First Circle* and *August 1914* added much-needed clarity to these complex books, while his recent study of the Russians in emigration has been acclaimed for its sheer range of material and sensitive treatment.

A master of dialogue and possessed of an acute and musical ear - he was once an accomplished trombonist and guitarist - Glenny also excelled in bringing modern Soviet theatre to the English stage. In plays such as Gubarov's *Sarcophagus*, Bulgakov's *Days of the Turbins*, Isaac Babel's *Maria and Marina Tsetayeva's Phaedre*, among many others, he showed an amazing capacity for making Russians speak idiomatic and appropriate English, while his knowledge of Russian culture ensured that his characters were never English caricatures. He was about to embark on a new version of Griboyedov's *Woe from Wit*.

Few translators can have brought such a wealth of varied experience to their work. The son of Arthur Glenny, a Royal Air Force officer, and Avice Boyes, a dancer of South African Jewish descent, who had danced with the Diaghilev Ballets Russes in Paris, Glenny left Radley College in 1945 with a Gold Medal for English Literature, and was commissioned in the Royal Horse Guards. He spent part of his army career as an Exhibitioner at Christ Church, Oxford, where he read Russian, graduating in 1951 and returning to the Army for service in Germany until 1954, when he joined Josiah Wedgwood's as their European manager. A notable coup was to negotiate the manufacture of new porcelain medallions from the original eighteenth century moulds for the restoration of the Russian royal palaces around Leningrad, one of the many subjects on which he was an authority, others being iconography and modern Russian decorative art.

Gradually literature and history overcame the entrepreneur and, after a spell as business manager of the *Observer's* new colour supplement from 1964 to 1967, he re-entered academic life, beginning a doctorate at St Antony's College, Oxford. His topic, Leonid Krasin, was an appropriate choice, since Krasin was probably

the only Bolshevik leader who had ever held down a job or knew anything about business. Glenny had meanwhile become a full-time freelance translator of Russian literature, and this, together with the demands of teaching at Birmingham University, meant leaving the thesis uncompleted.

From 1975 to 1978 he was a National Endowment of the Humanities Fellow at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, where he researched the Eisenstein papers: *Towards a Theory of Montage* is ready for publication later this year. Returning to England, he took up a post at Bath University, moving in 1985 to Essex and all the while continuing to glean promising new talent or undiscovered masterpieces in the field of Soviet Literature.

His last publication was the translation of Boris Yeltsin's *Against the Grain*, a book which evidently benefited as much from its translator's restructuring as that being proposed for the Soviet economy by its author.

An exceptionally attractive personality, a man of prodigious energy and *joie de vivre*, Glenny found it hard to turn down anything of intellectual interest. One of the many purposes of his recent and last visit to Moscow was to negotiate a joint venture for the selection, translation and publication in the West of the archives of Russian writers who had died in prison or concentration camp. He savoured the irony, that he, who had devoted so much time and energy to bringing to light the writings of dissident and repressed Russian writers, was about to be given documents by, of all bodies, the KGB.

Harry Shukman

Mrs E.D. Greenland, Founding College Secretary

Dorothy Greenland was one of the first members of the staff of St Antony's. She joined in 1950 as College Secretary under the first Bursar, Peter Hailey, and officially combined the duties of College Secretary and those of Accountant. Unofficially, she did anything that needed to be done which was not being done by anyone else. With the Bursar, she set up a highly efficient administrative system for the new College.

The flat she shared with her sister Marjorie Nicholls in Church Walk was an open house for members of the College. There was always a warm welcome and an invitation to stay for a meal. Dorothy took part in all the College's social activities: she played a good game of tennis, and Susan Erlbeck (now Mrs John Murray), who became her assistant, reminds me how she loved dancing. She was generally to be seen at the meetings of the St Antony's Society, and took a real interest in the academic work of the College. Both Senior and Junior Members, and her other colleagues all found her a sympathetic listener and a staunch friend.

Dorothy left St Antony's and Oxford in 1960 after her marriage to Dr J.F. Wilkinson, a childhood friend. She died suddenly on 29th December 1990, aged 74, while preparing for a visit from some of their family.

St Antony's owes a great deal to Dorothy's devoted service in its first years, and those of us who remember her personally do so with affection and gratitude for her friendship.

Ann Abley

David Evan Trant Luard (1926-1991) Research Fellow

Obituary from The Independent 11 February 1991

Evan Luard may be remembered primarily as the first Labour Member of Parliament to represent Oxford, a constituency he served from 1966 to 1970 and again from 1974 to 1979, but his other achievements were considerable and impressive, not least in the study and practice of international relations.

It is a particular tragedy that he should have died during a period of acute conflict in the Middle East in which the United Nations is centrally engaged, with Britain involved in an international law enforcement role. Those close to him in Oxford, where he was an active vice-president of the United Nations Association, besides being an exceptionally gifted research scholar and writer, hoped that his health might so improve as to enable his voice, always one of reason, principle and integrity, to be heard in high-level counsels on the conduct of the current war and the settlement of the critical issues of peace which lie immediately ahead.

For it was the mode of the British participation in the Suez crisis of 1956 which led Luard to resign from his post in the Foreign Office and to determine to contribute to public life in other capacities as Research Fellow at St Antony's College Oxford, as City Councillor in Oxford, and as Member of Parliament and Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in 1969-70 and 1976-79.

Luard was born in 1926 and educated at Felstead and King's College, Cambridge, where he was a Major Scholar. Responding to the urgent post-war challenge to young graduates to help to restore British industry, he became a factory worker in 1949-50 before joining HM Foreign Service between 1950 and 1956. Postings in Hong Kong and Peking powerfully stimulated his interest in China and British policy in the Far East. He was part author of a book on the economic development of Communist China (1959) and published his own study of Britain and China in 1962. Luard's resignation from the Foreign Office over the Suez intervention, which he believed to be ill-conceived and conducted, led to Sir William Deakin, Warden of St Antony's College, then Oxford's newly-founded postgraduate college, with a principal focus on international relations, to act with characteristic decisiveness and to persuade the governing body at once to offer Luard a research fellowship.

Deakin's judgement, and his welcome to a younger colleague of vigorous independent views proved of great benefit to St Antony's and Oxford. Not only

did Luard serve in both local and national government but he continued to produce works of important scholarship as research fellow, among which are *Conflict and Peace in the Modern International System* (1968), *Types of International Society* (1976), *International Agencies: the emerging framework of interdependence* (1977), *The United Nations* (1978), and a two-volume *History of the United Nations* (1983 and 1989). He was continuing on this study, but meanwhile published a shorter book, *The Globalisation of Politics: the changed focus of political action in the modern world* (1990). His special grasp of economic issues led to his *The Management of the World Economy* (1983) and *Economic Relationships Among States* (1984). One of his most challenging studies was *War in International Society* (1986). It was a great personal tribute to Luard that the Secretary-General of the United Nations appointed him to a committee on restructuring UN economic and social activities.

Luard's thoroughness as a Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office was evidenced by his meticulous command of every subject for which he was responsible. Thus he made himself an authority on the North Sea, a topic which became salient during his period of office. His lectures and speeches on the subject were memorable and his book *The Control of the Sea Bed*, a significant contribution. He travelled widely and was received with respect in many countries overseas.

Luard will be remembered in Oxford as an exceptionally devoted constituency MP. He was attentive to the needs and anxieties of all regardless of party affiliation. He abhorred prejudice and discrimination on any grounds and was a staunch advocate of the rights of women and ethnic minorities. Inevitably, perhaps, the strength of his commitment to a parliamentary career - he became Social Democrat candidate for Oxford in 1983 - affected his consideration for permanent university appointments, though St Antony's always retained him as a valuable supernumerary fellow.

Many had hoped that a place in the Lords might have been offered to Evan Luard, but his declining health and reduced power of voice led him increasingly to concentrate on his writing. He struggled gallantly against illness to the end.

Kenneth Kirkwood

This poem was written and read by Tim Luard, a nephew of Evan Luard, at the Memorial Meeting held at St Antony's College on Saturday 1 June 1991.

In Memory of Uncle Evan (in the Chinese Style)

From an early age you studied the Masters of old.
The Grand Historian and the Book of Songs, were your food and drink.
But not content with ancient precepts and rigid confines,
Your spirit quested over vast spaces, leaving trails of brightness.

Speech made by Professor Nobutoshi Hagihara at the dinner following the fourth Richard Storry Memorial Lecture

As you all probably know, our very special friend, Professor Yoshitake Oka, passed away last October shortly before his 88th birthday. I am not usually good at remembering dates, but because he was born in 1902, when the first Anglo-Japanese alliance was concluded and hence a memorable year for both Britain and Japan, I know how old he was when he departed from us.....

After his retirement from the University of Tokyo, he came to St Antony's twice, first in 1964 and then in 1977, as a Visiting Fellow. On the occasion of his second visit, he was accompanied by his wife. He and his wife were very warmly treated by this College, and they were extremely grateful for that. Of course, they became great friends of Dick and Dorothea Storry.

So, when we, the Japanese St Antonians, decided in the spring of 1985 to do something to commemorate Dick, Professor Oka immediately agreed to be the chairman of the fund-raising committee. He was not just a nominal chairman, but was fully involved in our campaign. He suggested to us that we should not hesitate to use his name, if necessary, and in fact, we exploited his distinguished name. We wanted to complete our campaign by the end of the year, and we had nearly reached our target in November. But we still needed a little more money. I told this to Professor Oka. He then checked the list of his former students in the University of Tokyo and picked out one name, the vice-president of one of the richest companies in our country. He gave the man a ring and asked for a donation. That former student was so impressed and touched by Oka's personal telephone call that he at once agreed to donate a quite substantial sum of money. So, in the end we collected more than we had planned, thanks to Oka's name and efforts. With the full consent of this College, the Fund for the Richard Storry Memorial Lectures was thus created, and Professor Oka was loyal to the College until his last days.

Now I must thank the Warden for giving me the chance to speak about him, and I shall certainly report this to his widow, Mrs Oka, who, I am sure, would also be very grateful for your thoughtfulness.

N. Hagihara

Sir John Richmond (1909-1990) Supernumerary Fellow

Sir John Richmond, a Supernumerary Fellow of the College in 1963-64, died on 6 July 1990. Born in 1909, he was the son of Ernest Richmond, an architect and at one time director of antiquities in the British administration of Palestine, and Margaret Lubbock. After reading history at Hertford College, he worked for a time as an archaeologist in Palestine; it was in this period that he began to acquire

his very full knowledge of Arabic. He was an official of the Office of Works in London when the outbreak of war in 1939 sent him once more to the Middle East. He entered the Diplomatic Service in 1947, and served mainly in Arab countries, ending as ambassador in the Sudan; he came to St Antony's as the first in a series of fellows nominated by the Foreign Office. His year at Oxford strengthened his interest in academic life, and in 1966 he left the Foreign Service to become lecturer in Middle Eastern history at Durham. He retired in 1974, but continued to live at Durham until his death. He married Diana Galbraith in 1939, and they had three daughters and two sons, one of whom died suddenly shortly before his father's death.

John had three careers, as archaeologist and custodian of ancient buildings, as diplomat and as university teacher, and he made a distinctive contribution to each of them. He came from a long line of artists (his great-grandfather, George, and his grandfather, W.B. Richmond, were both famous painters in their time), and he himself was deeply responsive to the beauty of the natural world and of human artefacts. As a diplomat, his outstanding achievement was to negotiate the agreement by which the treaty of 1899 between Britain and Kuwait was brought to an end and Kuwait became independent; John himself was appointed first British ambassador of the country. At Durham he was a helpful colleague and devoted teacher; his one book, the product of this period, is *Egypt, 1798-1922*, not a work of original research but a shrewd analysis of the long and complex relationship between Egypt and Britain.

Throughout the changes in his life certain themes were constant. He was a person of transparent integrity and independent views, who felt strongly about some matters of public policy, in particular the fate of Palestinian Arabs. His love for his family and friends was warm and stable; as a friend he was even-tempered, courteous and excellent company. He had a deep and unwavering faith; he had been received into the Roman Catholic Church in 1929.

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