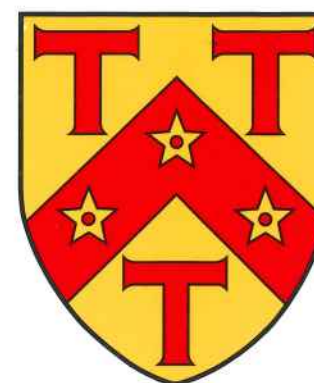


ST ANTONY'S COLLEGE RECORD

1995



**ST ANTONY'S COLLEGE
RECORD**

1995

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THE COLLEGE

St Antony's is a postgraduate college which specialises in the inter-disciplinary study of Europe, Russia and the other successor states of the former Soviet Union, the Middle East, Africa, Japan, South and Southeast Asia, China and Latin America. Fellows of the College are specialists in modern history, language and literature, politics, economics, anthropology, sociology and international relations. Visiting and Research Fellows, as well as Senior Associate Members, complement the Fellowship. Junior Members 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 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 hitherto been 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, now known as the Old Building. In 1970 the newly-built Hilda Besse Building was opened. Named after the wife of the Founder, herself a benefactress of the College, the Besse Building houses the Hall, the Common Rooms, the Buttery and other rooms for College functions. In 1993 the New Building was opened, containing a new Lecture Theatre as well as the Nissan Institute and the Bodleian Japanese Library. The College's other properties, both within and beyond its curtilage, include the centres for regional studies, student residences 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 recognised 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, 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 saints' 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 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.

VISITOR Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain
 WARDEN Lord Dahrendorf, KBE, MA (Ph.D. Lond.; Dr.Phil. Hamburg), FBA

GOVERNING BODY

Theodore Zeldin, MA, D.Phil. *Official Fellow*
 Anthony James Nicholls, MA, B.Phil. *Special Lecturer in Modern History, Official Fellow*
 Harold Shukman, MA, D.Phil. (BA Nott.) *University Lecturer in Modern Russian History, Faculty Fellow*
 Malcolm Douglas Deas, OBE, MA *University Lecturer in Politics and Government of Latin America, Faculty Fellow*
 Alan Edward Angell, MA (B.Sc. (Econ.) Lond.) *University Lecturer in Latin American Politics, Faculty Fellow*
 Derek Hopwood, MA, D.Phil. *University Lecturer in Modern Middle Eastern Studies and Middle Eastern Bibliographer, Faculty Fellow*
 Robert Emile Mabro, MA (M.Sc. Lond.) *Senior Research Officer in the Economics of the Middle East, Faculty Fellow*
 Archibald Haworth Brown, MA (B.Sc. (Econ.) Lond.), FBA *Professor of Politics, Professorial Fellow*
 Herminio Gomes Martins, MA (B.Sc. (Econ.) Lond.) *University Lecturer in the Sociology of Latin America, Faculty Fellow*
 Teresa Rosemary Thorp, MA *University Lecturer in the Economics of Latin America, Faculty Fellow*
 James Arthur Ainscow Stockwin, MA (Ph.D. ANU) *Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies, Professorial Fellow*
 Barbara Ann Waswo, MA (MA, Ph.D. Stanford) *Nissan Lecturer in Modern Japanese History, Faculty Fellow*
 Jennifer Marjorie Corbett, MA (BA ANU, Ph.D. Michigan) *Nissan Lecturer in the Economic and Social Development of Contemporary Japan, Faculty Fellow*
 Robert Harvey Cassen, MA, D.Phil. *Professor of the Economics of Development, Professorial Fellow*
 Paul Collier, MA, D.Phil. *Professor of Economics, Professorial Fellow*
 Terence Osborn Ranger, MA, D.Phil., FBA *Rhodes Professor of Race Relations, Professorial Fellow*
 Avi Shlaim, (BA Camb., M.Sc. (Econ.) Lond., Ph.D. Reading) *Alastair Buchan Reader in International Relations, Professorial Fellow*
 Robert Harrison Barnes, MA, B.Litt., D.Phil. *University Lecturer in Social Anthropology, Faculty Fellow*
 Celia Jocelyn Kerslake, MA, D.Phil. *University Lecturer in Turkish, Faculty Fellow*
 Alex Pravda, MA, D.Phil. *University Lecturer in Russian and East European Politics, Faculty Fellow*
 Catherine Anne Grocock, MA, D.Phil. *Official Fellow and Bursar*
 Timothy John Garton Ash, MA *Kurt A. Körber Fellow in Contemporary European History*

Rosemary Foot, MA (Ph.D. LSE) *John Swire Fellow in the International Relations of East Asia*
 David William Faure, MA (Ph.D. Princeton) *University Lecturer in Modern Chinese History, Faculty Fellow*
 Andrew Wyatt Walter, MA, D.Phil. *University Lecturer in International Relations, Faculty Fellow*
 James Stanley Foreman-Peck, MA (M.Sc.Econ., Ph.D. LSE) *University Lecturer in Economic History, Faculty Fellow*
 Eugene Lawrence Rogan, (BA Columbia, MA, Ph.D. Harvard) *University Lecturer in the Modern History of the Middle East, Faculty Fellow*
 Anne Deighton, BA (MA, Ph.D. Reading) *National Westminster Research Fellow in European International Politics*
 Alan Knight, BA, D.Phil. *Professor of Latin American History, Professorial Fellow*
 Pramila Krishnan, (MA, Ph.D. Florida) *Senior Research Fellow*
 Jack Ernest Shalom Hayward, MA (B.Sc., Ph.D. Lond.) FBA *Director of the University of Oxford European Studies Institute and Centre for European Politics, Economics and Society, Professorial Fellow*
 Roger James Goodman, D.Phil. (BA Durham) *Nissan Lecturer in the Social Anthropology of Japan, Faculty Fellow*
 Edmund Valpy Knox FitzGerald, MA (Ph.D. Camb.) *Director of Finance and Trade Policy Research Centre (Queen Elizabeth House), Professorial Fellow*
 Nandini Goopu, (MA Calcutta, Ph.D. Camb.) *University Lecturer in South Asian Studies, Faculty Fellow*
 David Anthony Washbrook, (MA, Ph.D. Camb.) *University Reader in Modern South East Asian History, Professorial Fellow*
 Cyril Chih-Ren Lin, D. Phil. (B.Sc. MIT, MA Harvard) *Shaw Lecturer in Economics of China, Faculty Fellow*
 Steve Yui-Sang Tsang, D.Phil. (BA Hong Kong) *Louis Cha Fellow*
 Marcus Edward Rebick, (MA Toronto, Ph.D. Harvard) *Nissan Lecturer in the Economy of Japan, Faculty Fellow*
 Philip Robins, (MA (Econ) Manchester, Ph.D. Exeter) *Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Politics of the Middle East*
 Richard Ralph Mowbray Clogg, MA *Senior Research Fellow*
 Richard Terry Bernard Mash, M.Phil. (BA Camb.) *Senior Research Fellow*

RESEARCH FELLOWS

Dr Peter Alexander (BA, Ph.D. Lond.)
 Dr Michael Aris (BA Durham, Ph.D. Lond.)
 Dr Leslie Michael Bethell, (BA, Ph.D. Lond.) *Baring Research Fellow*
 Dr Riitta Heino (BA Strathclyde, Ph.D. Edinburgh)
 Dr Douglas Hamilton Johnson (BA Haverford, MA UCLA, Ph.D. UCLA)
 Dr Dovid Katz (BA Columbia, Ph.D. Lond.) *Mendel Tabatznik Research Fellow*
 Dr Celia Szusterman D.Phil (MA Essex) *Argentine Research Fellow*

HONORARY FELLOWS

Sir Isaiah Berlin, OM, Kt, CBE, MA, FBA
 Sir Julian Bullard, GCMG, MA

Sir Alec Cairncross, KCMG, MA (MA Glas., Ph.D. Camb., D.Univ. Stirling), FBA
 Sir Raymond Carr, MA, D.Litt., FBA
 Rt Hon. Lord Carrington, PC, KCMG, MC
 Sir Bryan Cartledge, KCMG, D.Phil. (MA Camb.)
 Louis Cha, Chevalier of the Légion d'Honneur, OBE (LLB Shanghai)
 Professor Francis René Hippolyte Conte, D.ès L.
 Sir William Deakin, Kt, DSO, MA
 Alistair Allan Horne, Chevalier of the Légion d'Honneur, CBE (MA, D. Litt. Camb.)
 Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, PC, MA, DCL
 Professor José Maria Maravall, D.Phil.
 Soledad Ortega Spottorno, (BA, Lic.F. y L., Madrid)
 Professor Gerhard Albert Ritter, B.Litt., D.Phil.
 H.E. Leopold Sedar Senghor, Hon. D.Litt.
 Sir John Swire, CBE, MA
 H.E. Dr Richard von Weizsäcker, DCL
 Sir Denis Wright, GCMG, MA

EMERITUS FELLOWS

Dr John Kennedy Campbell, MA, D.Phil.
 Professor John Mark Dutton Elvin, MA (Ph.D. Camb.)
 Dr Ronald Francis Hingley, MA (Ph.D. Lond.)
 Dr Richard Kerr Kindersley, MA (Ph.D. Camb.)
 Professor Kenneth Kirkwood, MA (B.Sc., BA Rand)
 Professor Geoffrey Lewis Lewis, MA, D.Phil., FBA
 Professor Patrick Karl O'Brien, MA, D.Phil. (B.Sc. (Econ.) Lond.)
 Harry Taylor Willetts, MA
 Dr Mohamed Mustafa Badawi, MA (Ph.D. London)
 Anthony Hamilton Millard Kirk-Greene, MBE, MA (MA Camb.)
 Dr Michael Charles Kaser, MA, D.Litt (MA Camb.)
 Dr Edward Roger John Owen, MA, D.Phil.
 Professor Tapan Raychaudhuri, MA, D.Phil., D.Litt. (MA Calcutta)

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

Professor S. Gopal, MA, D.Phil., D.Litt.
 Professor W. R. Louis, D.Phil., D.Litt. (BA Oklahoma, MA Harvard), FBA

ASSOCIATE FELLOWS

HE Dr Fernando Cepeda (LL.D., National University of Colombia)
 Dr Paul Ch'en (Ph.D., LL.M., SJD Harvard)
 Professor Gabriel Cohen, D.Phil. (BA, MA Jerusalem)
 Professor Guido di Tella (MA Buenos Aires, Ph.D. MIT)
 Dr Ari Joshua Sherman, D.Phil. (LL.B. Harvard)
 Professor Richard Henry Ullman B.Phil., D.Phil.
 Professor Jean-Claude Vatin B. Litt. (D. ès Sc. Pol. Paris)

VISITING FELLOWS

Dr Ali Banuazizi, (MA New York, Ph.D. Yale) *Iranian Visiting Fellow* (TT'95)
 Andreas Christmann, (MA Leipzig) *Volkswagen Area Studies Fellow*
 Dr Kais Firro, (MA Haifa, Ph.D. Nice) *Israeli Junior Research Fellow*
 Dr Shahla Haeri, (MA Northeastern, Ph.D. California) *Iranian Visiting Fellow* (HT'95)
 Sabine Hofmann, (Dr.oec. Humboldt) *Volkswagen Area Studies Fellow* (HT & TT)
 Dr Calum MacDonald MP, (BA Edinburgh, Ph.D. California) *Visiting Parliamentary Fellow*
 Dr Noel Malcolm (BA, Ph.D. Camb.) *Alistair Horne Fellow*
 Dr Claude Markovits, (Ph.D. Camb.) *Deakin Fellow*
 Dr Mohsen Milani, (MA, Ph.D. California) *Iranian Fellow* (MT'95)
 Professor Hossein T. Modarressi, D.Phil. (MA Tehran) *Golestaneh Fellow*
 Emma Nicholson MP, (LRAM, ARCM) *Visiting Parliamentary Fellow*
 Dr Ilaria Poggiolini, (BA, Ph.D. Florence) *British Council Italian Visiting Fellow*
 Miguel Ignacio Purroy Unanua, (MA Dip. Econ., Hamburg) *Andres Bello Fellow*
 Dr Yaacov Ro'i, (MA, Ph.D. Jerusalem) *Israeli Visiting Fellow*
 Dr Reinhard Rürup, (Dr. Phil. Göttingen) *Stifterverband Visiting Fellow*
 Yoshihiko Saito, (BA. Econ. Tokyo) *Swire Cathay Pacific Fellow*
 Professor George Thomas Scanlon (MA, Ph.D. Princeton) *Visiting Fellow*
 Dr Tetsuo Tsuzaki, (MA Osaka, Ph.D. Bukkyo) *Nissan Visiting Fellow*
 Mateu Turró (BA (Engineering) Politénica de Madrid, M.Sc. Michigan, Dr in Engineering, Politénica de Catalunya) *European Investment Bank Visiting Fellow*
 Dr Diego Bautista Urbaneja, (Ph.D. Venezuela) *Visiting Fellow*
 Professor Alessandro Vercelli, (BA Turin) *British Council Italian Visiting Fellow* (TT'96)
 Dr Muhammad Waseem, (MA, Ph.D. London) *Qaid-i-Azam Fellow*
 Dr Kerstin Wilsch, (Dr. Phil. Leipzig) *Volkswagen Area Studies Fellow*

COLLEGE OFFICERS, 1995/96

Sub-Warden
Senior Tutor
Tutor for Admissions
Dean
Dean of Degrees
Deputy Dean of Degrees
Library Fellow
Garden Fellow
Curator, SCR
Wine Fellow
Senior Members' Fellow
Co-ordinator of Visiting Parliamentary Fellows
Editor of the College Record

Professor Archie Brown
 Mr Anthony Nicholls

Dr Roger Goodman
 Dr Derek Hopwood
 Dr Mustafa Badawi
 Dr Harold Shukman
 Dr Marcus Rebick
 Dr Anne Deighton
 Professor Jack Hayward
 Professor Terence Ranger
 Professor Archie Brown

Mr Timothy Garton Ash

COLLEGE COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS, 1995/96

<i>Fellowships Committee</i>	Professor Archie Brown
<i>Finance Committee</i>	Dr Jenny Corbett (MT)
	Dr James Foreman-Peck (HT & TT)
<i>Garden Committee</i>	Dr Marcus Rebick
<i>Graduate Studies Committee</i>	Dr Alex Pravda
<i>Information Technology Committee</i>	Dr Harold Shukman
<i>Nominating Committee</i>	Mrs Rosemary Thorp
<i>Property Committee</i>	Mr Timothy Garton Ash
<i>Social Committee</i>	Dr Anne Deighton
<i>Staff Committee</i>	The Bursar

CENTRE DIRECTORS

<i>Co-ordinator of African Studies</i>	Professor Terence Ranger
<i>Asian Studies Centre</i>	Dr Rosemary Foot
<i>Indian Studies Centre</i>	Dr David Washbrook
<i>European Studies Centre</i>	Mr Anthony Nicholls
<i>Latin American Centre</i>	Mr Alan Angell
<i>Middle East Centre</i>	Dr Derek Hopwood
<i>Nissan Institute</i>	Professor Arthur Stockwin
<i>Russian and East European Centre</i>	Dr Alex Pravda

THE STAFF IN MICHAELMAS TERM 1995

CENTRAL STAFF

<i>College Secretary</i>	Mrs Jill Flitter
<i>College Secretary's Assistant</i>	Mrs Dilys Campbell
<i>College Librarian</i>	Ms Rosamund Campbell
<i>Library Assistant</i>	Mrs Hilary Maddicott
<i>Warden's Secretary</i>	Mrs Elizabeth Stevens
<i>Bursar's Secretary</i>	Mrs Anne Robinson
<i>Bursar's Assistant Secretary</i>	Mrs Karen Busby
<i>Bursary Assistant</i>	Mrs Mary West
<i>St Antony's/Macmillan & College History Secretary</i>	Mrs Tuja Vántinnen-Newton
<i>Accountant</i>	Mr Peter Baseby
<i>Accounts Clerks</i>	Mrs Marion Bailey, Mrs Nicola Pearson, Mrs Anne Fulkes, Mrs Joan Yardy
<i>Computing Officers</i>	Mr Nigel Francombe
	Mr Stuart Sharp
<i>Domestic Bursar</i>	Mr John Sellers
<i>Accommodation Secretary</i>	Mrs Lynne Doherty
<i>Chef</i>	Mr Mark Walker
<i>Second Chef</i>	Mr Nigel Greenway

<i>Third Chef</i>	Mr Paul Butterfield
<i>Fourth Chef</i>	Mr Jason Arlett
<i>Apprentices</i>	Mr Neal Russell
<i>Kitchen Porters</i>	Mr Paul Jones, Mr David Parrot
<i>Steward</i>	Mr John MacDonald
<i>Deputy Steward</i>	Mr Salvatore Salamone
<i>Maintenance Supervisor</i>	Mr Walter Blackburn
<i>Maintenance Assistants</i>	Mr Tom West, Mr Mike Parsons
<i>Housekeeper</i>	Mrs Estelle Hussain
<i>Head Porter</i>	Mr Michael Dean
<i>Porters</i>	Mr Neville Bricknell, Mr Terence Floyd Mr Patrick Gardner, Mr Brian Mace, Mr Ian Ruck

CAMPAIGN OFFICE

<i>Public Relations and Development Officer</i>	Mrs Polly Friedhoff
<i>Campaign Secretary</i>	Mrs Janet Collyer

COLLEGE DOCTOR

<i>College Doctor</i>	Dr Roy Spilling
<i>College Nurse</i>	Mrs Delyth Hay

REGIONAL STUDIES

<i>African Studies Research Assistant</i>	Dr Phyllis Ferguson
<i>Asian Studies Centre/Indian Studies Secretary</i>	Mrs Chloe Dobree
<i>European Studies Centre Secretary</i>	Mrs Jennifer Law
<i>Secretarial Assistant</i>	Mrs Marilyn Cox
<i>Latin American Centre Administrator</i>	Ms Lidia Lozano
<i>Secretary</i>	Mrs Elvira Ryan
<i>Librarian</i>	Mrs Ruth Hodges
<i>Library Assistant</i>	Mrs Laura Salinas
<i>Middle East Centre Secretary</i>	Mrs Elizabeth Anderson
<i>Librarian</i>	Mrs Diane Ring
<i>Nissan Institute Secretary</i>	Mrs Diana Dick
<i>Russian and East European Centre Secretary and Librarian</i>	Ms Jackie Willcox

THE COLLEGE

Warden's Report for the Academic Year 1994/95

1994-95 was another year of important events and splendid achievements for St Antony's as a whole and for many of its members. It was also a year about which there is a story to tell before particular events and achievements are recounted. The story is about the contrast between the unusual role of a small institution within Oxford and, even more so, in the world at large, and the difficulty of sustaining that role without broadening the financial base of the College.

What St Antony's stands for needs no advertisement. In an increasingly parochial and inward-looking world, it is a beacon of internationalism. Its first-rate students from all over the world show an often passionate interest in the history, economics, culture and politics of faraway places. Senior Members include future diplomats, current bankers, international civil servants, academics from many universities and, since 1994-95, two Parliamentary Fellows from the House of Commons. Visitors include distinguished statesmen, like Sir Edward Heath on 9 November 1994, and the President of Costa Rica on 10 March 1995, to say nothing of our old friend the Argentine Foreign Minister Guido di Tella who never fails to keep his promise to come at least once every year. We have had leading journalists and business men from many countries, as well as more than a dozen ambassadors, every one of whom was a welcome guest at our seminars and dinners. Fellows of the College have gone out to their own areas of study. Several have received visiting professorships or other distinguished appointments: Dr Valpy FitzGerald at the Complutense University of Madrid, Dr Mustafa Badawi at the American University of Cairo, Dr William Wallace at the Central European University in Prague, Dr Andrew Wyatt Walter at the Pacific Council on International Policy. The College *Calendar* which is now published at the beginning of every term makes one wonder why the United Nations need thousands of employees if forty Fellows of St Antony's can produce such global fare.

This is, however, where the other side of the story has to be told. Increasing activity is exhilarating and highly desirable - but who pays the bill? In some cases, we have found generous benefactors; I mentioned some of them in my Report about the last academic year. At the same time, I also said: "As College activity increases, College expenditure rises. Cautious Fellows, like the Bursar, wonder aloud whether we can afford all this. We are in fact living only just within our means, and from time to time beyond them." Many may not have taken such remarks seriously until we published details about our endowment and expenditure. Our endowment amounts to between £10 and £12 million. Some of it consists of earmarked funds. The question is therefore how much of our endowment

income can be used for general purposes without threatening the long-term future of St Antony's. If one restricts income to dividends and interest, it is safe to assume that about 4.5% of the value of the general endowment can be spent without touching the capital. This would amount to about £350,000 per annum. For many years however, the College has also spent capital gains - an approach which I inherited, but which, in view of our needs, the doubtful place of endowments in the future of Oxford Colleges and our hopes for raising new money, I regard as defensible. This raises the available income from our endowment to about £600,000. However, in recent years expenditure has risen above this level, essentially for one reason: the insistence of the Environmental Health Authority that costly changes of debatable usefulness have to be made in our student residences. Without this additional expenditure of nearly £80,000 per annum, which will continue until 1999, we would have remained within acceptable limits.

In the event we were forced to reconsider our income and expenditure patterns. To do so the College did two things and gave much thought to the third. The first action has to do with housekeeping. An "Audit Committee" comprising Mr Malcolm Deas, as Chairman, Mr Alan Angell, Mr Robert Mabro and Dr Andrew Wyatt Walter, had a close look at College income, financial management, and spending centres. It concluded that considerable savings could be made. Thus St Antony's becomes a part of that world to which we have become all too accustomed elsewhere, the world of cost-cutting, reduction of services, and "restructuring" of personnel. Our own exercise will, I hope, lead to savings especially on the catering side, though some reduction of services seems the inevitable price.

Let me add that it is not just the Governing Body which wants to see such changes. When I showed some friends in the business world our financial papers, most of them said that benefactors would not feel inclined to give to an institution unless it had made every effort to become leaner and fitter.

This takes me to the second part of our actions, the beginning of the College campaign for support. In my last Report, I mentioned that the College had decided to go ahead with a Campaign (with a capital C). The Bursar, in her own Report, added some of the detail. During the year under review, a great deal was done to put this plan into practice. In this process, the firm of Brakeley Europe served us well. Mr John Kelly, the Managing Director of the Company, gave us much valuable advice, and we have asked him to continue to do so during the next academic year. Mr David Carr Morris did a remarkable job in producing what one might call a map of the opportunities which the College has for persuading its friends to become benefactors. He could not have done this without the admirable work done by our Public Relations and Development Officer, Mrs Polly Friedhoff, who has become a first port of call not just for visitors and friends but for members of the College too. Mrs Janet Collyer helped set up the database for the Campaign and will continue to assist us.

But where do we go from here? What St Antony's needs is clear. We need the wherewithal to maintain our position as one of the foremost centres for teaching, researching and debating international affairs in Britain. The two immediate requirements to meet that objective are:

- a large increase in the College endowment to a level which enables us to cover necessary expenditure;
- the construction of a new building on our main site, providing both modern, purpose-built accommodation for students and Senior Members, and additional conference and seminar facilities.

There are also a few more modest, specific objectives, such as providing for a number of Junior Research Fellowships in College. This vital stage between student and Senior Member is under-represented in the College community at the moment.

How do we go about achieving these objectives? As this Report is written, St Antony's is engaged in a lively and constructive debate on this question. The Campaign will go ahead, capital C and all. Mrs Polly Friedhoff will be in charge of contacts with old, and not-so-old, Antonians and will nurture the Antonian Fund. This Fund will be used in the first instance to add to the transformation of the Old Building into what I like to call (with apologies for I do not like acronyms any more than most do) SARAC: a State of the Art Research Access Centre. By that I mean a place where every graduate, Senior Member and Fellow goes first when they have decided to begin research on a subject. The refurbishment of the library which is under way in the summer of 1995 is a beginning. The next step will be the inclusion of the present Russian Library in the restructuring of the Old Building. We have plans for that process which are likely to be attractive to many old Antonians.

SARAC leaves major issues unresolved. Next year I hope to be able to report success with respect to the Campaign for endowment and building purposes. This will depend on our ability to concentrate the energies of the College. Already a small group of Fellows have agreed to serve as an Executive of the Steering Committee of the Campaign. One of the first tasks will be to find a person to assist us in the Campaign office. We also hope to set up an Advisory Board of friends of the College who can help us reach out to potential donors. Indeed our dream is that there may even be a Second Founder somewhere, a person who finds the project called St Antony's College sufficiently attractive to give it significant and lasting support, as Antonin Besse did by the foundation.

Enough about money. It is on everyone's mind in Oxford, but it is not what either Oxford or St Antony's College are about. The cabinet in which recent publications by members of the College are displayed is at least as important as the balance sheet. This is a moment to express appreciation for the St Antony's/Macmillan series which is now ably led by Dr Alex Pravda and continues to be enthusiastically supported by Mr Tim Farmiloe of Macmillan's. Fourteen books

have appeared during the past year or are in print at the end of it. Almost all authors in the series have an association with the College. This is also true for a number of other publishing ventures, including an *Oxford Illustrated History of the Twentieth Century* edited by Sir Michael Howard and our Supernumerary Fellow Professor Roger Louis.

Activities around the world on behalf of the College continued unabated. Dr Rosemary Foot attended a Hong Kong dinner hosted by our Honorary Fellow Professor Louis Cha. Dr Charles Powell looked after the Spanish connection which is such an important part of the history of the College; he has now moved to Madrid where, with our friend Professor Varela Ortega, he will pursue joint plans. In November 1994, my wife and I were able to use a trip to Japan under the auspices of the newspaper *Asahi Shimbun* to meet a large number of Japanese Antonians and support the formation of an even more active organisation led by Professor Chushichi Tsuzuki, as well as a fundraising group. In May 1995 our US Trust held a meeting in Washington with Dr Eugene Rogan and myself present. This was combined with a memorable evening in the rotunda of the British Embassy, to which the new Minister, Dr David Logan, came - himself an Antonian.

As such activities are listed, one must not be forgotten: last October, Pontignano 2 - the second British-Italian Conference now jointly sponsored by St Antony's, the University of Siena and the British Council in Rome - took place; it will be followed by Pontignano 3 later this year, and promises to become a permanent fixture in the international calendar of academico-political conferences. Many other activities of a similar nature are recounted in the reports of area Centres in this *Record*.

Nearer home, Michaelmas Term saw the College joined together to celebrate the life and work of its founding Sub-Warden, James Joll, who died in July. Sir William Deakin was among the many friends, colleagues and former students of James Joll's who gathered in the Hall of the Besse Building on Sunday November 27 to listen to a mixture of recollections, readings and music in his memory. It was a fitting memorial to a man to whom the College owes much.

Two Fellows joined the Governing Body during the year: Dr Marcus Rebick, an economist specialising on Japan, and Dr Philip Robins, an historian and political scientist specialising on the Middle East. Mr Richard Clogg, the notable historian of Greece and of the Balkans, and Mr Richard Mash, a young economist working in Professor Collier's Centre for the Study of African Economies, were elected to Governing Body Fellowships which they will take up in October 1995. At the end of the academic year, Dr William Wallace, Walter Hallstein Fellow in European Studies, departs to take up a post at the LSE; Dr Wallace will leave lasting traces of enthusiasm and initiative in the burgeoning field of European studies.

Several Fellows and former Fellows received academic and public honours.

The honorary doctorate of the University of Hull for the first Warden, Sir William Deakin, gave the College special pleasure. One of our Parliamentary Fellows, Patrick Cormack, received a knighthood in the New Years Honours; along with Mr Giles Radice, who published an acclaimed book on Germany during his fellowship, Sir Patrick has contributed to College life in many ways. Dr Michael Kaser received an honorary doctorate of the University of Birmingham. Professor Terence Ranger was given a D.Litt. by the University of Zimbabwe. Professor Leslie Bethell was made a Commander of the Order of the Southern Cross of Brazil. Dr Herminio Martins received the Order of Prince Henry the Navigator in Portugal.

At almost every Governing Body meeting we were able to congratulate one or more of our Junior Members for having received prizes for their work, or more importantly still, for having been offered Junior Research Fellowships or lectureships in other universities. It must be a sign of the quality of their work that so many find a way forward in an extremely tight market.

Despite academic pressures, Junior Members find time for College activities. The Vice President of the JCR describes these in her comment. During this year the officers of the JCR have continued to take special interest in the induction of new students and the supervision of those in place. This has led to considerable improvements in the way we receive those who as they arrive in Oxford are almost bound to experience a "culture shock". It has also heightened the College's sense of responsibility for the academic progress and personal well-being of our Junior Members. Ms Heather McPhail and her colleagues among the student officers have done a patient job of persuasion with remarkable success, and deserve the gratitude of the College for their unselfish work.

For Junior Members the year ended with another successful and enjoyable College Ball. For the rest of us, Antonians' Day on 1 July marked the end of formal occasions. The day was a considerable success. It began with a replay of the College Seminar on economics and politics, chaired by Dr Valpy FitzGerald and led academically by two thoughtful presentations given by Dr Jenny Corbett and Dr Andrew Wyatt Walter. The dinner on a beautiful summer evening kept people in Hall talking and laughing until late in the night. Between seminar and dinner, the Bursar conducted two tours of Antonians to the building site in the Old Building which until recently was our library, and will be an even better library when the work is completed in October. We are recovering the beautiful space of the old chapel and putting it to modern use - which is not a bad metaphor for the intentions of St Antony's as an Oxford College.

July 1995

Ralf Dahrendorf

From the Bursar's Office

As usual, I begin with a few points about the College's finances. Two important documents have been produced during the course of the year which have given us food for thought about how we organise ourselves. The first was the Finance Paper designed to accompany our Campaign literature, giving a summary of the financial situation of the College and how we apportion our financial resources. In general terms our income can be broken down as follows: fees from students and Senior Members (18%), special grants and research funds (33%), income from the endowment (29%) and income from services, i.e. catering and accommodation (20%). Expenditure can be divided as follows: central academic purposes including permanent Governing Body Fellows (20%), Centres and Visiting Fellows (36%), premises and services (38%) and administration (6%).

As the Warden notes above, we have increased our College expenditure significantly over the last few years. Although we have introduced many control measures to keep expenditure within specified limits, a further cost-cutting exercise is called for and this may well lead to significant restructuring of parts of the College.

The second important document which has led us to consider these cost-cutting measures in some detail is the Audit Committee Report. The approved recommendations of this Committee will be implemented over the next couple of years. It is interesting to note some specific problems facing the College, and indeed most Colleges in Oxford and Cambridge. The first of these is College fees. When I wrote last year, I was not aware of the percentage increase in College fees for 1994/95. In the event it turned out to be an increase of 2% which has been followed by an increase of 1.6% for 1995/96. Neither of these figures is anywhere near the rate of inflation, nor the percentage increase for staff salaries, whether academic or not. Since fees represent a significant proportion of our income and it is unlikely that fees will rise, if at all, in line with the rate of inflation, we are facing a long-term structural problem for the College finances.

The second area of unavoidable expenditure is in the maintenance of the Victorian houses which provide accommodation for students. Since these are multiple-occupation properties, we have been required to spend a staggering £100,000 (30% of total income from student fees!) per annum to bring these properties up to the current Environmental Health regulations. The work includes installing smoke alarms and fire alarm systems in every student room as well as replacing doors and floors. None of this work would be necessary if we had modern, purpose-built accommodation, while the houses might be used for their original purpose, that is, for single families. The commitment to this work takes us to the end of the century. At present we continue to subsidise student accommodation quite heavily, although this year we have come to an agreement with the JCR that the subsidy on the running costs should be reduced over a four and a half year period. This will still leave us without the 4½% income we might

reasonably expect from the capital investment. As a result we are not able to consider purchase of any further student accommodation or indeed construction without additional funds being provided. Any further capital withdrawal from the Endowment to provide student accommodation, such as the purchase in 1990 of 86 Woodstock Road, would further erode the value of our funds.

On the positive side of College activities, we have progressed considerably on the project which the Warden has renamed SARAC, standing for State-of-the-Art Research Access Centre. In January we opened the new Computer Room which used to be the old Seminar Room. This now provides a much-needed modern up-to-date computing facility with a dozen or so machines with access to networks world-wide and with printing facilities which we hope to improve in the coming academic year. The room is open twenty-four hours a day and is available throughout the year. After some teething problems with setting up the network, the Computer Room has been a great success and much welcomed by students. The demand for state-of-the-art research access facilities will continue to grow and we will have to ensure that we can keep up with this.

At the time of writing we are in the midst of refurbishing the Main Library. Those Antonians who visited the as yet unfinished Library on Antonians' Day, will be aware what a difference has been made simply by removing the old partition to reveal the glories of the apse, especially the warm honey-coloured stonework. The Library will provide more open-shelf access and, with the gallery, increased readers' spaces. A questionnaire was sent out by the College Librarian, Ms Rosamund Campbell, and as a result the majority of holdings on the open shelves will be journals and reference books. At the same time we are replacing the old stacks in the main part of the basement, and those volumes less needed for open access will be placed there. In keeping with our search for new technology, all readers' spaces in the new Library will have access to the University network and with the aid of a simple additional piece of equipment it should be possible for lap-top users to access the Internet.

We have had a number of staff changes again this year. In the Bursary there is a new College Secretary's Assistant, Mrs Dilys Campbell, and she is helped by Mrs Mary West. Mrs West also acted temporarily during the year in the Accounts Department by standing in for Mrs Nicky Pearson during her maternity leave. Our congratulations go to Nicky and her husband and their daughter, Charlotte. Nicky is now back working in the Accounts Department.

Mrs Bernadette Scholten has been with us for a relatively short period as Secretary for St Antony's/Macmillan and the College History. Unfortunately, because of her husband's job change, she is moving to Luxembourg. We wish her well in her new life. We have appointed Mrs Thuja Vántinen-Newton in her place. The College History will gain momentum and we look forward to seeing more of Dr Christine Nicholls in the College as this important project develops.

Mr Stuart Sharp has joined us as a part-time Computing Officer. As a former

student he is well aware of the needs of the College and he is dividing his time between us, another College and OUCS where he has an important role in establishing networks. Two junior members, Ms Melissa Gough and Ms Dana Brown, have been of considerable help to us in the Computer Room during the course of the year. I am most grateful for their help and Dana will continue with this during the next academic year.

This has been, therefore, a busy and successful year. We have received a number of additional funds for research. One which deserves mention is the Granite Scholarship. This fund, kindly provided through the good offices of Mr Andrew Smith, has enabled us to make two awards next year to help with completion of a doctoral thesis. This is an area where there is an important need for support for students and I am delighted that Ms Anna Zelkina and Ms Mariana Llanos will benefit from this award. There was considerable competition for the Scholarship and I am only sorry that we do not have other similar awards to offer to other students.

Finally, as we tie up the loose ends of the old year and look forward to the challenges of the new one, I would like to record my thanks to Dr Derek Hopwood who, as Sub-Warden, has served the College so well over the last two years. He has contributed much but I expect his term as Sub-Warden will be remembered for the Sub-Warden's evenings. It does us no harm to have an injection of music and light relief from time to time.

Anne Grocock

Junior Common Room

While the JCR President, Heather McPhail, is researching in Mexico, it is up to me to report on the events of the past year. I am sure that she would agree it saw the JCR alive and well. Although the student body originates from many different countries and cultures, by the end of the first term St Antony's had become a strong community in which old members welcomed the new, and new members brought fresh experiences and insights. Much the same could be said about the JCR officers and representatives. Thanks to Heather's insistence that the JCR be fully involved in College activities, a group of nearly thirty worked together as a team, to maintain St Antony's social and academic community. To better handle the work load, the position of Vice President was created.

One significant accomplishment was the improvement of relations between students and their Supervisors and College Advisors. The JCR Graduate Studies Committee representatives, Christian Schmidt, Nicholas Biem and JCR President Heather McPhail worked diligently to implement a comprehensive set of College guidelines on feedback and accountability for all College Advisors and University Supervisors. Their work was built upon the previous JCR Michaelmas survey by Allon Groth and Peter Elam which suggested that there was significant confusion and dissatisfaction with University Supervision and College Advising. Both *The*

Graduate and *The Times Higher Education Supplement* published articles featuring St Antony's as a College facing such problems.

Unfortunately, both articles neglected to mention the pioneering efforts made at St Antony's. We lead the pack among graduate colleges in Oxford in searching for a solution to this problem. While our guidelines are designed to clarify the roles and responsibilities of Advisors and Supervisors for students at St Antony's, the work of the College's Graduate Studies Committee is currently serving as a model for other colleges within Oxford, as well as within other universities in York, Canterbury, Glasgow and even New Zealand. In Trinity Term the JCR issued a second questionnaire. We found that students desired more interaction with the Senior Members in the College, many of whom are experts in their respective fields. We will plan more Junior-Senior joint events next year to facilitate contact.

The traditionally contentious issue of rent increases was a pleasant surprise. Although both sides braced themselves for a nasty and prolonged fight, the issue was resolved rapidly and in an agreeable manner. Both Junior and Senior Members agreed to base the negotiations on the logical rationale of balancing accommodation accounts. The JCR rejected the College administration's initial proposal of 11% but agreed to a 6.8% rent increase over a 4.5 year period. The students were satisfied by the College's commitment to a long-term rent increase plan to remove the accommodation deficit. We in the JCR, moreover, feel that future discussions of rent increases should not be separated from increases in dining service fees - after all, students not only need a roof over their head but have to eat as well! This recommendation was acknowledged by the Property, Finance, and Social and Catering Committees.

Above and beyond these issues, the St Antony's student community has been full of activity. The JCR Women's officers Sasha Schell and Eva Ostergaard-Nielsen coordinated two well-attended weekend sessions on self-defense which the College generously funded at our request. The Women's officers also organised a highly successful symposium on "Women in Academia" where Dr Jenny Corbett, Dr Nandini Gooptu and Dr Pramila Krishnan of St Antony's shared their personal experiences with a co-ed audience. The Warden also arranged the ever popular visit to the House of Lords. Not to be outdone, the Social Chairs organised a number of creative events such as a formal blind-date dinner with neighbouring Green College, the infamous "horse standing" competition (an animal-friendly event) and many, many fun bops and international food nights where we all ate and drank far too much. Country presentations by Junior Members on their homelands added to the international flavour of the College while promoting cultural understanding of nations as diverse as the Ukraine, Sierra Leone, and Ireland. Late Bar picked up a decidedly thematic tone in Hilary term as bartenders imposed their musical tastes upon us in the guise of Country and Western Night, Latin Night, and 80s Music Night. Sad to say, but Late Bar has become somewhat of a misnomer now that the College closes it down before

midnight. The less "active" members of the College contented themselves with the Sunday Night Movies, a weekly showing of rented movies in the Buttery where we were dutifully promised by organisers that "you'll laugh, you'll cry; you'll kiss 50p goodbye".

The St Antony's boat club made a decent showing in Eights Week; thanks to the enthusiasm of the JCR executives and Social chairs, there was no shortage of St Antony's fans along the banks. Our football team scored its way into a higher league. Women's rugby was also a stunning example of St Antony's athletic prowess. Finally, congratulations are in order to our Cricket team who displayed remarkable politesse when, in the presence of cheating by the other team, they chose to look the other way by busying themselves at the halftime sandwich buffet. And yet, they still won the match! In addition, we all kept fit with competitions ranging from pool to squash to volleyball (on those rare sunny days).

And of course our Ball. The 1920's-themed Prohibition Ball was a literally explosive event: we were treated to a liquor raid and gun battle by Al Capone and his Gang during dinner! Junior and Senior Members gambled and danced the Charleston into the wee hours of the morning.

All in all this was a constructive year in which we accomplished many of our goals working together as a team. With the continued support of Junior Members, the JCR looks forward with anticipation to the next year.

Yuki A. Honjo, JCR Vice-President

The Library

The College Library contains over 100,000 volumes and currently subscribes to over 260 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 at present 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 recognises 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.

The reading room and stacks were closed towards the end of Trinity Term to enable work to begin on the complete remodelling and upgrading of both areas, the work to be completed by the time we re-open in October 1995. For the first time since the 1950s, when the reading room was created, it will be possible to appreciate its full scale and quality as a neo-Gothic structure, as the pegboard partition that truncated it will have been removed and new features introduced integrating the apse into the whole. Galleries will be installed along both sides and across the west end, and new bays beneath them will coordinate with the general architecture of the room. The number of reading desks will be increased from the seven of the former reading room to thirty, and the standard of comfort will match that of the recently refurbished Gulbenkian Room.

The renewal of the stacks area on the lower ground floor has given us the opportunity to consider the optimal physical arrangement of our holdings. As the result of a College-wide survey, we have decided to house in the reading room all the journals currently subscribed to, together with the reference books and the politics, international relations and main economics collections. The rest of the books will be held in the new stacks.

Not all our efforts are being expended on form and decor, however. The new Library will provide extensive access to networked and on-line databases. In short, it is intended to make the Library into an attractive central feature of the College's activities as a research institution.

We are grateful to all those who have made donations to the Library during the past year: Mark Almond; R. Attenborough; J. Aunesluoma; Professor M. Balfour; Dr R. Bartlett; Professor G. Best; Professor A.H. Brown; Sir Alec Cairncross; Professor Daniel Carpi; Centro Studi Luca d'Agliano; Dr H.E. Chehabi; Christopher Cviic; Lord Dahrendorf; The David Davies Memorial Institute of International Studies; Ms A. Dickins; Dr M. Dunne; Ms K. Erdmenger; Dr J. Foreman-Peck; Timothy Garton Ash; Professor J. Hattendorf; David Heaton; Hellenic Foundation; Institute for Balkan Studies, Thessaloniki; Instituto Valenciano de Investigaciones Económicas; Istituto per gli Studi di Politica Internazionale; Dr Nicole Jordan; Dr M.C. Kaser; Kim Hakjoon; Dr Charles King; Professor J. Koliopoulos; Dr R. Krämer; Robert Mabro; Professor D. McCarthy; Stephen McCarthy; Iverach McDonald; Ministero per i Beni Culturali; James Morton; NATO Office of Information; A.J. Nicholls; Nuffield College; Oxford Institute for Energy Studies; James Pettifer; Dr H. Pogge von Strandmann; Professor R. Pommerin; R.G. Collingwood Society; Giles Radice, M.P.; Royal Mail; Bohdan Ryhajlo; G. Sanchis Muñoz; Dr A.J. Sherman; Dr H. Shukman; Ms

Patricia Sloane; Statistik Sentralbyrå; Professor Alfred Stepan; Professor J.A.A. Stockwin; Ms Rachel Tingle; Dr T. Vihavainen; Dr W. Wallace; Warsaw School of Economics; Dr I. Zloch-Christy.

H. S. Shukman

St Antony's/Macmillan Series

This series of books was launched in 1977. Archie Brown, the first General Editor, was succeeded in 1985 by Rosemary Thorp; I took over in January 1993. In addition to the General Editor, the Editorial Board comprises the Warden, Fellows of the College representing different area centres and disciplines, and two members of the Macmillan Press, a publishing director (Tim Farmiloe) and a commissioning editor (Gráinne Twomey).

Members and Associate Members of the College are encouraged to submit book proposals or manuscripts for consideration by the Editorial Board, which meets each term in Fourth week (all proposals should be sent to the General Editor c/o St Antony's/Macmillan Series Secretary). The Board welcomes both monographs and edited volumes of high academic quality. Academic judgements on publication are made by the Board on the basis of reports, generally from Fellows of the College. The Macmillan representatives on the Board are responsible for the commercial side of decisions and publication arrangements, including the securing of overseas (usually American) co-publishers. While the College benefits financially as well as academically from the Series, receiving a modest royalty from the publisher on most of the books published, individual authors still get a normal royalty. Despite the recession in the publishing market, the Series has been able to produce a healthy flow of titles in recent years. The following books were published in the Series during the past year:

H. Gordon Skilling, *Against the Current 1882-1914*, T.G. Masaryk

David Nicholls, *The Pluralist State* (2nd edition)

Leroy Jin, *Monetary Policy and the Design of Financial Institutions in China, 1978-90*

Simon Duke, *The New European Security Disorder*

Christopher Tremewan, *The Political Economy of Social Control in Singapore*

Judith M. Brown and Rosemary Foot, *Migration: The Asian Experience*

William J. Tompson, *Khrushchev, A Political Life*

Anthony Kirk-Greene and Daniel Bach, (eds) *State and Society in Francophone Africa since Independence*

Hiroshi Ishida, *Social Mobility in Contemporary Japan*

Jennifer M. Welsh, *Edmund Burke and International Relations*

Austin Ivereigh, *Catholicism and Politics in Argentina, 1810-1960*

Joseph Porket, *Unemployment in Capitalist, Communist and Post-Communist Economies*

Christoph Gassenschmidt, *Jewish Liberal Politics in Tsarist Russia, 1900-14 The Modernization of Russian Jewry*

Leslie McLoughlin, *Ibn Saud - Founder of a Kingdom* (pb)

Alex Pravda

Information Technology

In this article, the seventh in our series on the inner workings of the College, the two Computer Officers write about the College's computer facilities. With the opening of the new Computer Room and an increasingly IT-conscious membership, their work has become a vital component of College life.

St Antony's has undergone major changes in the last five years, with such undertakings as the Nissan building, the launch of The Antonian Fund, and the recently begun renovations in the Main Library. Equally dramatic developments have taken place in information technology in the College, greatly improving the computer facilities available to College members.

Six years ago, College computing facilities consisted of four student machines of varied makes, one with a colour monitor and two with hard disks, and three dot matrix printers. Three student computers and two library terminals had the original serial-line Gandalf connections to a University computer. The Gandalf connections were adequate for E-mail and OLIS, but little more, and operated at a snail's pace. This state of affairs was not to last long.

In 1991, St Antony's was one of the first colleges to join the Oxford Libraries Information System (OLIS). The College became an established contributor to the University-wide on-line union library catalogue, enabling students to electronically search for College library holdings from anywhere in the University. The Librarian, Rosamund Campbell, has continued to keep St Antony's at the forefront of IT developments. Earlier this year, St Antony's was the second Oxford college to install a dedicated reader work station to give access not only to the OLIS catalogue, but also to on-line databases around the world. The work station provides access to information resources such as First Search, the NISS Gateway, and the Bodleian networked CD-ROM databases, and new services are being added all the time. Four more reader work stations will be added to the newly renovated library when it reopens in the autumn.

Much of the technology in use at St Antony's today has only been made possible because of the College's decision to install an extensive networking infrastructure. This network provides access to the College server, to the University mainframe machines, and from there to the Internet world-wide. The cables were laid in July of 1993, making St Antony's one of the first colleges to provide full network access to students, fellows and staff. Since the newly built Nissan Institute and other University Centres affiliated with St Antony's are also

equipped with network cabling, the College now has perhaps the most extensive computer network within the Oxford colleges.

This commitment is also evident in the new computer room, which was funded by The Antonian Fund and opened last January. The computer room boasts eight 486 PCs, one Apple Macintosh, and one Pentium PC with full multimedia capabilities and an HP scanner. The computers share three laser printers and six dot matrix printers. They run the latest versions of Microsoft programmes for word processing, spread sheets and databases, as well as a selection of other popular programs. Students can also send E-mail, browse the Internet or operate the University's Unix machines. All eleven PCs are connected to the College server and to the University network.

The College is pushing forward with plans to join the World Wide Web later this year. Prospective students, fellows and visitors to the College will soon get a preview of life at St. Antony's when the College introduces its own Web page. Users of the World Wide Web service will be able to read a sampling of lectures on offer in the coming term, see full colour photographs of the most scenic views, and catch a glimpse of a typical day in the life of a St Antony's student!

Fellows and staff have been joining the College network in increasing numbers, and various centres, such as African Economies and the Nissan Institute, now rely on the network for their daily operations. Under the able and friendly supervision of the St Antony's Computer Officer, Nigel Francombe, and with the possibility of even greater collaboration with University-wide computing services, St Antony's can now be confident that it is offering excellent computing services to all its members

Stuart Sharp

Computer Room: technical details

The new Computer room was opened by the Warden in January this year. The hardware consists of eleven PCs, most of which are 486s, one Apple MAC, three laser printers and several dot matrix printers. One of the PCs has a Pentium processor and a mono HP scanner attached to it. All computers have access to a printer and there are printing points for Notebook owners. The software is mainly WordPerfect for DOS and Windows and Microsoft Office comprising Word, Access & Excell. The Apple MAC also has MS Office, but without Access. There are two Internet browsers called Mosaic and Netscape. E-mail can be accessed from either DOS (using telnet) or Windows (using LAN Workplace).email nigel.francombe@sant.ox.ac.uk

Nigel Francombe

Visiting Parliamentary Fellows

The two Visiting Parliamentary Fellows elected for the 1994-95 academic year got this new category of Fellowship off to a most successful start. The link between

the College and the Palace of Westminster (in addition to that already represented by the Warden) was provided by Sir Patrick Cormack, the Conservative Member of Parliament for Staffordshire South and Vice-President of the Society of Antiquaries, and Mr Giles Radice, Labour M.P. for Durham North, who in the course of the year was elected Chairman of the all-party European Movement.

Both Members of Parliament attended a number of College seminars and High Tables. Sir Patrick Cormack made weekly visits during term-time in the course of which he had regular meetings with St Antony's students, the topics of discussion including the attitude of British political parties to the development of the European Union, executive-legislature relations, the Peace Process in Northern Ireland, the position and power of trade unions, and the relationship between the Conservative Party in parliament and in the country. Mr Radice also had a number of discussion meetings with graduate students and invited two groups from the College to the House of Commons. He participated in a round-table discussion in the European Studies Centre on 'Germany 50 years after the Stunde Null' and completed a book, *The New Germans*, which was published on 27 April 1995.

In Trinity Term Sir Patrick Cormack and Mr Radice joined with Professor Archie Brown (the co-ordinator of the Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship) to organize a seminar on 'Accountability in British Politics'. This was a very successful series which was attended by College members from a variety of centres and disciplines and brought together political practitioners and academics. Each seminar had more than one speaker and among those who took part were Sir John Bourn (the Comptroller and Auditor-General), Lord Beloff, Mr Vernon Bogdanor (Brasenose), Dr David Butler (Nuffield), Professor James S. Fishkin (University of Texas at Austin), Mrs Margaret Hodge, M.P., the Rt. Hon. Norman Lamont, M.P., Dr Geoffrey Marshall (Provost of Queen's), the Rt. Hon. Sir Timothy Raison, Professor J.D. Stewart (Birmingham University) and Dr Diana Woodhouse (Oxford Brookes University). The series concluded on 13 June 1995 with a panel on the mass media and political accountability in which the speakers were Sir Robin Day and two former St Antony's students, Dr Maya Even (presenter of the Channel Four programme on British politics, 'House to House') and Mr James Blitz, a former Moscow correspondent of *The Sunday Times* and now a parliamentary correspondent of *The Financial Times*.

For the 1995-96 academic year the College has elected as Visiting Parliamentary Fellows Dr Calum Macdonald, Labour Member of Parliament for the Western Isles (whose Ph.D. is in Political Science from the University of California at Los Angeles), and Ms Emma Nicholson, Conservative M.P. for Devon West and Torridge. Like their predecessors, they are both notably independent-minded Members of Parliament.

Archie Brown

Admissions 1994/95

NEW STUDENTS

	<i>applications</i>	<i>admission offers</i>	<i>admitted</i>
Men	283	89	51
Women	171	69	40
Total	454	158	91

BY CITIZENSHIP

Argentina	2	Ethiopia	1	Lithuania	1
Australia	2	Finland	1	Netherlands	2
Brazil	1	France	3	Portugal	2
Britain	12	Germany	10	Sierra Leone	1
Bulgaria	1	Greece	3	Singapore	1
Canada	3	Hong Kong	2	Spain	1
Chile	2	Hungary	1	Sweden	1
China (PRC)	3	Italy	1	Turkey	1
Colombia	3	Japan	6	USA	19
Czech Republic	1	Kenya	1	Venezuela	1
Denmark	1	Korea	1		
Total				91	

BY SUBJECT

	92/93	93/94	94/95
Agricultural Economics, M.Sc.	-	2	-
Economics For Development			
M.Sc.	9	2	3
Economics			
M.Phil.	5	5	6
Research Degrees	4	5	-
Latin American Studies			
M.Sc.	-	-	-
M.Phil.	3	4	9

ADMISSIONS

	92/93	93/94	94/95
Law, Research Degrees	1	-	1
Management Studies			
M.Phil.	1	1	-
Thesis	-	-	1
Modern History			
M.St.	4	1	1
M.Phil.	-	-	1
M.Sc.	-	-	1
Research Degrees	7	8	5
Modern Languages			
Research Degrees	1	1	-
Modern Middle Eastern Studies			
M.St.	-	1	1
M.Phil.	6	8	5
Oriental Studies			
Research Degrees	4	1	-
Politics			
M.Phil. in Politics	3	5	5
M.Phil. in European Politics & Society	2	10	5
M.Phil. in International Relations	6	4	3
Research Degrees	10	14	11
Russian & East European Studies			
M.Phil.	4	4	5
Social Anthropology			
M.St.	-	3	2
M.Phil.	2	-	1
Research Degrees	2	2	3
Sociology			
M.Sc.	-	3	-
M.Phil.	3	-	-
Research Degrees	1	1	-
Applied Social Research (2 yrs)	-	-	-
Theology, Research Degrees	1	-	-
Administrative Development in Hong Kong			
Course	-	1	1
Foreign Service Programme	2	3	2
Oxford/Paris Exchange Programme	-	-	2
Visiting Students	12	13	9

TEACHING AND RESEARCH

ACADEMIC DISCIPLINES

St Antony's specialises in the inter-disciplinary study of large regions of the world. Nonetheless, Fellows of the College are grounded in particular disciplines, and are members of different Faculties. Since the main entries in this *Record* are by regions, we thought it would be useful to give an indication of the distribution of subjects within the permanent active Fellowship of the College. Of course, many Fellows straddle several disciplines, and, indeed, regions. But the following list gives the primary disciplines of the College's Governing Body and Research Fellows in Michaelmas Term 1995. The regional section under which the main biographical entry will be found is indicated in brackets after the name.

ANTHROPOLOGY

Dr Robert Barnes (Asian Studies)
Dr Roger Goodman (Asian Studies)

ECONOMICS

Professor Robert Cassen (Asian Studies)
Professor Paul Collier (African Studies)
Dr Jenny Corbett (Asian Studies)
Dr Valpy FitzGerald (Latin American Studies)
Dr James Foreman-Peck (European Studies)
Dr Pramila Krishnan (African Studies)
Dr Cyril Lin (Asian Studies)
Dr Robert Mabro (Middle East Studies)
Mr Richard Mash (African Studies)
Dr Marcus Rebick (Asian Studies)
Mrs Rosemary Thorp (Latin American Studies)

HISTORY

Dr Michael Aris (Asian Studies)
Dr Leslie Bethell (Latin American Studies)
Mr Richard Clogg (European Studies)
Mr Malcolm Deas (Latin American Studies)
Dr David Faure (Asian Studies)
Mr Timothy Garton Ash (European Studies)
Dr Nandini Gooptu (Asian Studies)

Dr Derek Hopwood (Middle East Studies)
 Dr Douglas Johnson (African Studies)
 Professor Alan Knight (Latin American Studies)
 Mr Anthony Nicholls (European Studies)
 Professor Terence Ranger (African Studies)
 Dr Eugene Rogan (Middle East Studies)
 Dr Harold Shukman (Russian and East European Studies)
 Dr Steve Tsang (Asian Studies)
 Dr David Washbrook (Asian Studies)
 Dr Ann Waswo (Asian Studies)
 Dr Theodore Zeldin (European Studies)

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Dr Anne Deighton (European Studies)
 Dr Rosemary Foot (Asian Studies)
 Dr Alex Pravda (Russian and East European Studies)
 Dr Avi Shlaim (Middle East Studies)
 Dr Andrew Wyatt Walter (European Studies)

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Dr Celia Kerslake (Middle East Studies)
 Dr Riitta Heino (Russian and East European Studies)

POLITICS

Dr Peter Alexander (African Studies)
 Mr Alan Angell (Latin American Studies)
 Professor Archie Brown (Russian and East European Studies)
 Professor Jack Hayward (European Studies)
 Dr Philip Robins (Middle East Studies)
 Professor Arthur Stockwin (Asian Studies)
 Dr Celia Szusterman (Latin American Studies)

SOCIOLOGY

Dr Herminio Martins (European Studies)

AFRICAN STUDIES

African Studies are pursued at the College in the African Humanities programme, as part of the larger field of Race Relations and in the recently founded Centre for the Study of African Economies.

African Studies

Our aim in African Studies is to promote intellectual challenges to students and to heighten their ability to research, write, present and debate their work in and on Africa. Seminars, conferences, workshops and the student African and Civil Liberties societies have provided many opportunities for the Africanist community this year. Through increased funding from the Rhodes Chair, Peter Delius from South Africa, Naima Haisci from Somalia and Ng'wanza Kamata from Tanzania spent periods of research in Oxford. Enlivening and enlarging perspectives on Africa, Zonke Mojodina (Capetown), Yves Charbit (Paris V), Yumiko Yokozeki (Tokyo), Fay Chung (UNICEF) and Christine Sylvester (Australia and Arizona) presented papers during the course of the year. The College welcomed the presentations of Wolfson Junior Research Fellows Ato Quason on post-colonial literature and Farida Banda on gender and law, and of new Oxford Africanist postholders, Peter Mitchell on archaeology and identity, and Richard Washington on rainfall and climate. Workshops on 'Current research in Northern Matabeleland', on 'Politics in Zimbabwe' and on 'Biography in Eastern African Historical Writing' drew scholars to the College from institutions in Africa and world-wide.

Ethnic Relations

In Michaelmas Term, Yunus Samad and Phyllis Ferguson gathered speakers from London, York and Liege to present papers on 'Multiculturalism' by Steve Vertovec; 'Citizenship and Identity' by Marco Martinelli; 'Changes in the Black Muslim Movement', Nuri Tinaz; 'Racial Violence in Holland', Rob Witte; 'Indian Communalism', Prof. B. Stein; 'Services for Black Disabled People', Ossie Stuart and 'Ethnic Conflict in Rwanda' by Napoleon Abudulai.

In Hilary and Trinity the focus was to provide opportunities for student presentations of work in progress; the seminar re-named became 'Identity: Race, Nation and Ethnicity' and was organised by Suki Walton and Phyllis Ferguson. It featured student and visitors' presentations on their recent research on rights, hybridity, and the construction of identity, race, ethnicity, nationality and nationalism. Susan Henders, Jennifer Jackson, Nicholas Gvosdev, Jonathan Snicker, Adam Burgess, Sue Hawley, Tobias Theiler and Rachel Clogg were joined by Frank Furedi, Kenan Malik, David Washbrook, Lynne Revell, Robert

Young and Julian Bond in presenting papers that were fresh and analytically and methodologically challenging.

This year saw the advertising and selection of a new Junior Research Fellow in Ethnic Relations, to be based at St Antony's for the coming three years. Dr Peter Alexander will continue his ongoing research comparing workers and labour in South Africa and the United States and will assist with the ethnicity seminars.

The Centre for the Study of African Economies

The Centre, located at 21 Winchester Road, houses graduate students, St Antony's Fellows and SAMs, and a publishing office which produces the *Journal of African Economies*. This year a 'resource centre' was added with emphasis upon provision for graduate students. Dr Christopher Adam resigned his Fellowship on becoming University Lecturer in Quantitative Development Economics and a Fellow of St Cross College, but continues as a member of the Centre. He is being replaced as a Fellow by Richard Mash. Dr Willem Naude, a SAM and Research Officer, resigned to take up a post in South Africa. Richard Stoneman moved from his Mid-Career Fellowship to a SAM combined with the new post of Communications Coordinator, with the brief of increasing the Centre's interactions with its non-academic user communities. A student of the Centre, Roberto Tibana, won the Washington Antonians' Book Prize for his work on the economy of Mozambique.

Activities and Publications of Fellows

PROFESSOR PAUL COLLIER, Professor of Economics and Director of the Centre for the Study of African Economies, was on leave during Michaelmas when he was a Visiting Professor at the Kennedy School of Government. His main research was on the economics of liberalisation, shocks and wars. He visited Ethiopia, Uganda, Zimbabwe and Kenya. He gave lectures or seminars at the universities of Addis Ababa, Amsterdam, Auvergne (where he is a *Professeur Invité*), Columbia, Gothenberg, Harvard, Paris XI, Paris XV and Princeton, and at the African Studies Association (of America), the Swedish Institute for Development Assistance, the Tinbergen Institute (where he was a Visiting Scholar), and the World Bank. He is on the Africa panel of the Social Science Research Council (of America).

His publications this year were: 'War, Peace and Private Portfolios', *World Development*, Vol.23(2), (with J.W. Gunning); 'Trade Policy and Regional Integration: Implications for the Relations between Europe and Africa', *The World Economy* Vol.18(3) (with J.W. Gunning); 'The Politics and Economics of Policy Reform in Zambia', *Journal of African Economies*, Vol.4.1 (with R. Bates); 'African Labor Markets', *World Bank Economic Review*, Vol.9 Supp.; *Trade Shocks: Consequences and Policy Responses in Developing Countries*, (with J.W. Gunning), International Center for Economic Growth, San Francisco; 'Financial Liberalisation' in P. and S. Guillaumont (eds) *Adjustment and Development*, Economica, Paris; and 'The Agrarian Response to Population Growth in

Kenya' (with P. Horsnell), in A. Mafeje and S. Radwan (eds) *Economic and Demographic Change in Africa*, Clarendon Press, Oxford.

Dr Philippa Bevan, Research Officer in Sociology at the Centre and Senior Associate Member, completed data collection at community level in 15 villages in rural Ethiopia and began her research in Uganda. She visited Ethiopia and Uganda three times each. Her main research interests have included the development of methodological foundations and research instruments for inter-disciplinary work on African economies (economics and sociology), developing a sociological approach to poverty in Africa, and discourses on land tenure and use in Eastern Africa.

Papers available are 'Understanding Poverty in Uganda: Adding a Sociological Dimension', (with Achilles Sseweya) CSAE Working Paper; 'Studying Poverty in Uganda: a Multi-disciplinary Research Agenda' (with Achilles Sseweya) CSAE mimeo and forthcoming in the Proceedings of the Joint CSAE/EPRC Workshop on Poverty in Uganda; 'Relationships Between People and Land in Eastern Africa: an Analysis of recent Western Discourses', CSAE mimeo; 'Neo-classical approaches to African economies: How Do You Know What You Think You Know' CSAE mimeo; *Rural Economies in Ethiopia: Fifteen Village Profiles* (General editors, Alula Pankhurst and Philippa Bevan), Department of Sociology, Addis Ababa University and CSAE joint publication; 'Rural Economies in Ethiopia: a Comparison' forthcoming in the Proceedings of the Joint AAU/CSAE Workshop on Rural Economies in Ethiopia, Addis Ababa, July 1995.

Dr Phyllis Ferguson organised and chaired the Tuesday African Research Seminar, the Thursday Seminar, 'Identity: Race, Nation and Ethnicity', with Suki Walton and the Thursday African Affairs Seminar in Hilary and Trinity terms. She taught, advised students and received academic and student visitors through the course of the year while Professor Ranger was on sabbatical. She continued to produce the termly *African Studies Bulletin* and is the Senior Member of African Society, which has lively and controversial speakers weekly in term at St Antony's.

She used the research grants awarded by the History Faculty and the Hayter Fund to undertake research in Ghana on the civilian experience of ethnic conflict. She is preparing a report on the war experiences of 27 settlements and towns for the Human Rights Organisation in Geneva; this research also forms the final part of her larger historical study on contestations over land, chiefship and religion in Northern Ghana. She presented a paper at the Oxford Conference on The State of the Environment: Conflict and Degradation in Africa in September, organised the session on 'Gender and Structural Adjustment' at the London Workshop on 'Women in Zimbabwe' in November, gave a paper on her Ghana research to the 'Ethnicity and Identity' Seminar on 'Ethnic Violence and Genocide' in December and gave a paper at the Edinburgh conference on Ethnicity in Ghana in May. During leave given her, she plans to complete the Ghana book and re-animate her

research in Southern Africa, entitled *Long for the Land*, a three-generation, five-family study, south and north of the Limpopo and south and north of the Zambezi.

DR DOUGLAS H. JOHNSON, Research Fellow, continued his consultancies in relief and development work, visiting the Southern Sudan in September 1994, and spending four weeks in Kenya and the Southern Sudan in April and May 1995 as the leader of the team evaluating Oxfam's relief programmes in the SPLA-held territory of Eastern Bahr-el-Ghazal. While in Kenya he also carried out archival research on the Sudanese diaspora in East Africa.

He chaired a panel on 'War and the African Environment' at the Biennial Conference of the ASAUK (Lancaster) and presented papers at the annual conferences of the African Studies Association (Toronto) and the Association of American Geographers (Chicago). He also gave lectures and seminars at the Royal African Society (Bristol), the Institute of Commonwealth Studies (London), the Institute of Development Studies (Sussex), Northeast Missouri State University, and the Centre for African Studies (Edinburgh). He continued as co-convenor of the ESRC-sponsored series of workshops on North East Africa, with a workshop on Provincial Towns in North East Africa at St Cross College in May, and one on Biography in Eastern African Historical Writing at St Antony's in July.

He has been commissioned by C. Hurst publishers to write a general interpretive history of the Upper Nile and the Southern Sudan. His main publications this year were: (co-edited with David M. Anderson) *Revealing Prophets: Prophecy in Eastern African History* (James Currey); 'W.G. Collingwood and the Beginnings of the Idea of History', *Collingwood Studies*, 1 (1994); 'Destruction and Reconstruction in the Economy of the Southern Sudan' (The Scandinavian Institute of African Studies).

ANTHONY KIRK-GREENE, Emeritus Fellow, has not let formal retirement interrupt his close involvement with African Studies in the College. He continued to lecture for the African Further Subjects in the Final Honour Schools of Modern History and PPE, and to teach the African optional subject for the M.Phil. in International Relations. He also co-convened the College's weekly African Affairs seminar in Hilary Term. During the year he taught a course on 'West African Nationalism' at the Centre of West African Studies, University of Birmingham, and a further course on African History at the Stanford University Centre. He attended conferences at Boston, Toronto, Cambridge, Sandhurst and Lancaster during the year, and has presented conference and seminar papers on the theme of 'The Image of the Colonial Administrator in Anglophone and Francophone Novel'. Three books edited by Mr Kirk-Greene were published this spring: *State and Society in Francophone Africa since Independence* (Macmillan), *The Diary of Hamman Yaji, a Fulani Chief in West Africa* (Indiana University Press) and *The Evolution of African History at British Universities* (Worldview Publications). He has also been commissioned to rewrite the entry on Lord Lugard for the *New Dictionary of National Biography*, and been elected a Vice-President of the Royal African

Society.

DR. PRAMILA KRISHNAN is Senior Research Fellow and University Research Officer, Centre for the Study of African Economies. Her research focuses on applied labour and household economics as well as microeconomic issues of modelling discrete choice. Most of this year has been devoted to further work on studying the rural economy of Ethiopia based on a survey of households conducted in '94-'95. Her work this year focused on contractual arrangements in rural markets together with empirical work measuring changes in welfare over time. During the year she presented papers at the World Bank in Washington DC and to a Workshop on Land Reform at Oxford.

Recently completed papers include: 'Does the labour market explain lower female schooling? Evidence from three African countries', with S. Appleton and J. Hoddinot, in *Labour Allocation in Development* R. Faini and F. Hahn eds (forthcoming). 'Decomposition of wage differentials by sex: a new technique and applications to three African countries', with S. Appleton and J. Hoddinot in *Changes in Welfare in Rural Ethiopia: 1989-1994*, (with S. Dercon), January 1995, Mimeo, CSAE, Oxford; *The sharecropping contract after land reform*, July 1995, Mimeo, CSAE Oxford.

PROFESSOR TERENCE RANGER has been on sabbatical throughout the year. He spent the period June 1994 through February 1995 in southern Africa. He carried out archival research on the twentieth-century history of northern Matabeleland. Dr JoAnne McGregor, Senior Associate Member of the College, and Dr Jocelyn Alexander, who joins the College in October as a Senior Associate Member, carried out field work in this joint research programme. Professor Ranger gave lectures and seminars at the University of Zimbabwe; at the National Galleries in Harare and Bulawayo; at the University of Cape Town and at the University of the Western Cape. He came back to Oxford for three months in February 1995 and returned to Zimbabwe in early June for the graduation ceremony in which he received an honorary D. Litt., and to continue his research.

During the year he has published: 'African Identities: Ethnicity, Nationality and History. The Case of Matabeleland, 1893-1993', in Joachim Heidrich, ed., *Changing Identities. The Transformation of Asian and African Societies Under Colonialism*, Berlin, 1994; 'Protestant Missions in Africa: The Dialectic of Conversion in the American Methodist Episcopal Church in Eastern Zimbabwe, 1900 to 1950', in T.D. Blakley, Walter E.A. van Bleek, Dennis L. Thomson, eds, *Religion in Africa. Experience and Expression* (James Currey); 'Studying repatriation as part of African social history', in Tim Allen and Hubert Morsink, eds, *When Refugees Go Home. African Experiences* (James Currey); 'Introduction' in N. Bhebe and T. Ranger, eds, *Soldiers in Zimbabwe's Liberation War*, University of Zimbabwe Press, Harare, 1995; 'Conference Summary and Conclusion', in Paul Gifford, ed, *The Christian Churches and the Democratisation of Africa*, Leiden; E.J.Brill, 1995.

ASIAN STUDIES

Reflecting the size and diversity of the region, there are two college centres, one institute and one centre of the University which are concerned with Asian Studies. Each maintains a programme of seminars and other activities.

Asian Studies Centre

Many of the innovations that the retiring Director of the Asian Studies Centre (Dr Ann Waswo) introduced have come to fruition this past academic year. The most important and so far successful change has been a movement away from the weekly seminar towards one day or two day workshops, or conferences. This has been the format for all three terms, and the general view is that it makes it possible to deepen the exploration of a particular theme, and to retain a cohort of participants throughout the whole period of the event to the benefit of discussion and overall coherence. In Michaelmas Term, Dr Roger Goodman organised a workshop on 'Social Welfare in East Asia', a topic which fed into his ESRC-funded project on a similar theme. In Hilary Term, Dr Rosemary Foot organised an international conference on 'Nuclear Proliferation and Asia' with valuable additional funding from the MacArthur Foundation. That funding allowed her to draw in some of the best expertise on the subject, and several of the papers will shortly be finding their way into International Relations journals. She and James Lewis organised a seminar in Trinity Term on 'The Political Economy of Inclusion: Cooperative Prospects for Korean Reunification', with much appreciated financial assistance from the Korea Foundation. One of the speakers, Dr Gaye Christoffersen, came from the East-West Center in Hawaii and provided a valuable update on the various economic cooperative schemes that are being considered for Northeast Asia. Other papers looked at the role of civil society in South Korea, and prospects for southern economic investment in North Korea. Also in Trinity term, Professor Zhang Shu Guang of the University of Maryland and visiting scholar at the Nobel Institute in Oslo offered a lecture on 'China's Strategic Culture: Traditional and Revolutionary Heritage', and Dr Michael Aris gave an extremely informative illustrated talk on the Tibetan Thangkas that for so long have adorned the walls of St Antony's.

The Centre hosted the first Huang Hsing Foundation Distinguished Lecture in Asian Affairs in October. This was given by Professor Rudolf Wagner of Heidelberg University and was on 'The Role of the Foreign Community in the Evolution of China's Public Sphere'. It is to be published in *The China Quarterly* in the summer of 1995. The next lecture is to be given by Michael Yahuda from the Department of International Relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science, and it is very much hoped that Professor Chun-tu Hsueh, President of the Foundation, will be in attendance.

In addition, the Centre welcomed two new members to the Management Committee: Dr Marcus Rebeck, who specialises in the Japanese labour market, and Dr James Lewis who works on the modern history of Korea. It also awarded a total of eleven grants to research students from the Cha Fund for Research in Asian Studies. The Centre and the students that have been beneficiaries are extremely grateful to Professor Louis Cha, Honorary Fellow, for his generosity in establishing this fund. The beneficiaries have used the funding in order to carry out interviews and archival and field research in Asian countries.

The Centre secretary, Chloe Dobree, has been on an extended leave of absence during the second part of the academic year. We would like to thank her temporary replacement, Rosanne Richardson, for her efforts to ensure the continuing smooth running of the Centre's activities.

Centre for Indian Studies

This year the Centre has once again been able to fund the following Senior Associate Members with the help of the grant given to it by the Government of India: Professor Nabaneeta Dev Sen, Professor of Comparative Literature at Jadavpur University, Calcutta and a very well known writer in Bengali, has been pursuing research on versions of the Ramayana written by women; and Dr K. Nagaraj from the Madras Institute of Development Studies has been working on agrarian relations with South India with members of Oxford University. Amiya Sen, formerly the Agatha Harrison Fellow, with a generous contribution from the Charles Wallace Fund, was able to complete his work on religion in 19th century India. Dr Michael Schied has returned to St Antony's on a Volkswagen Fellowship for a second term and is working on religion and politics in South Asia, and Ranjit Roy, on a Charles Wallace Fellowship, is completing a book on nationalism and the student movement. Among the speakers in the South Asian History Seminar this year were Dr Sarah Ansari, Professor Tomlinson, Dr Taj ul-Islam Hashmi (from the University of Singapore), Vijay Joshi, Dr Norbert Peabody, Dr Avril Powell, Dr Javed Majeed, Dr Shashi Joshi (NMML), Dr Bhagwan Josh (JNU). There have also been Special Lectures in Trinity Term by Professor Dev Sen on 'Gender, Moral Regulation and Narrative Formation in Epic Poetry'; Professor Aijaz Ahmad (NMML) on 'Post Colonial Theory and the Subaltern Studies Paradigm'; and Professor Peter van der Veer (University of Amsterdam) on 'The Victim's Tale: Memory and Forgetting in the Story of Violence'. A successful tea party with a good turnout was given at St Antony's, under the patronage of the Indian History Faculty, for Indian and Asian students in January of this year. In October last year the Centre contributed towards the staging of a Bengali play by Dr Ketaki Kushari Dyson in Manchester and Oxford and also contributed some money to the Oxford University Majlis for a Punjabi band who played at an event in November.

Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies

For the first time, with the 1994-5 academic year, the Nissan Institute was operating with its full complement of five Fellows, all Governing Body Fellows of St Antony's. We are delighted to have been joined by Dr Marcus Rebick, a specialist on the labour economics of Japan, and our second economist. Reflecting the Institute's focus on the analysis of modern Japan through social science disciplines, the Nissan Fellows are Dr Jenny Corbett (economist); Dr Roger Goodman (social anthropologist); Dr Marcus Rebick (economist); Professor J.A.A. Stockwin (political scientist); and Dr Ann Waswo (modern historian). Our current Nissan Visiting Fellow (April 1995 to March 1996) is Professor Tetsuo Tsuzaki, of Bukkyô University, Kyôto, a sociologist specialising in social work. There has been a turnover in the Nissan Japanese language Instructors. Ms Junko Murayama resigned with effect from September 1994 and was replaced by Ms Yôko Gutch, while Ms Kazumi Hiramatsu Kidd left in December 1994 and will be replaced by Ms Mie Kagaya, due to arrive in October 1995.

Also associated with the Institute were Dr Brian Powell (Kebble and Antonian); Dr James McMullen (Pembroke and Antonian); Dr Phillip Harries (Queens); Dr Keiko Tanaka (Hertford); Professor Jeffrey Mass (Hertford); Dr Oliver Impey (Ashmolean Museum); Dr Andrea Boltho (Magdalen); and Professor Joy Hendry (Oxford Brookes University). Under its Librarian, Mrs Izumi Tytler, the Bodleian Japanese Library at the Nissan Institute made great progress in the development of electronic and other services to readers, including links with collections in Japan. The Library's vigorous book buying programme was beginning to be seriously affected by the rapid appreciation of the yen in the early months of 1995, with serious future implications for the quality of the collection. The following Nissan Institute Seminars were given:

Michaelmas Term 1994: Dr Paul Sheard, 'Banks, Blockholders and Corporate Governance in Japan: the Role of External Appointees to the Board'; Dr Penny Francks, 'Towards a Reinterpretation of Agricultural Change in Inter-War Japan'; Mr Richard Nottage, 'Asian Pacific Regionalism: Future Directions'; Dr Roger Goodman and Ms Ito Peng, 'The Japanese-Style Welfare System as Model or Mirror?'; Professor Yoshiaki Nishida, 'Rural Conservatism in Contemporary Japan: the Rise and Fall of the Farmers' Movement after the Second World War'; Dr Tsuyoshi Yamaguchi, 'Japanese Thinking Leading to the US-Japanese Alliance of 1951'; Dr Phillip Harries, 'Yoshitada, Who is He? Poetry and Status in Tenth Century Japan'; Professor J.A.A. Stockwin, 'City Electorates as the Key to Political Reform?'; Mr Stephen Johnson, 'Left Wing Politics in Japan, 1953-62: the "Structural Reform" Debate'.

Hilary Term 1995: Dr E.S. Crawcour, 'Maeda Masana (1850-1921) and his View of Japan's Transition to Modernity'; Mr Sadaaki Numata, 'The Security and Arms Control Policies of Japan'; Dr Lee Thompson, 'Modernisation and the Invention of Tradition in Sumo Wrestling: the *Yokozuna* and the Championship

System'; Mrs Irena Powell, 'Japanese Literature and the Vietnam War: the Case of Kaikô Ken'; Professor Osamu Fujiwara, 'The Origins of Peace Movements in Postwar Japan'; Professor Akihiko Tanaka, 'Japan's Foreign Policy and Nuclear Weapons'; Mr Akifumi Ikeda, 'Japan in the Middle East Peace Process: Commitment or Entanglement?'; Professor Hitoshi Nakamura, 'Bridging the East-West Gap: Cultural Communication and Japanese Subsidiary Companies in the UK'.

Trinity Term 1995: Professor Hiroshi Nakamura, 'A Comparative Analysis of British and Japanese Politics Focusing on Turnout in Elections'; Mr Shigezô Hayasaka, 'Dynamism in Japanese Democracy: Why Reform Now?'; Mr Mitchell Sedgwick, 'Anatomy of Management: Accommodation and Resistance in Japanese Manufacturing in Thailand'; Professor Stephen Wilks, 'Cartels, *Keiretsu* and Consumers: What Use is Japanese Anti-Monopoly Policy?'; Dr David Arase, 'Japan's Changing Security Policy in Asia'; Mr Tom Gill, 'Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle on the Streets of Yokohama: Life in a Japanese Day-Labouring Community'; Professor Roger Buckley, 'Kobe, Cars and Korea: Current US-Japan Relations'; Dr Peter Clarke, 'Japanese New Religious Movements in Brazil'.

The Institute organised two conferences during the year. The first, on 6 September 1994, in association with the US-Japan-UK Health Policy Institute, was on the theme 'Medical Care Challenges in Japan and the United Kingdom: Health Services for Rapidly Ageing Societies'. The second, on 25 and 26 November 1994, was an Anglo-Franco-Japanese trilingual conference on 'The Japanese City'. The following books were published during the year in the Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies Series: Jan van Bremen and D.P. Martinez, eds, *Ceremony and Ritual in Japan: Religious Practices in an Industrialized Society*; Andrew Fraser, R.H.P. Mason and Philip Mitchell, eds, *Japan's Early Parliaments, 1890-1905*. A revised and updated second edition of the widely used text, first published in 1987, by Joy Hendry, *Understanding Japanese Society*, was also issued. The total of books in the series now stands at 25. The following Nissan Occasional Papers were published during 1994-5: No. 21: David W. Campbell, *Explaining Japan's Savings Rate*; No. 22: Penny Francks, *The Origins of Agricultural Protection in Japan*.

Activities and Publications of Fellows

DR MICHAEL ARIS, Research Fellow in Tibetan and Himalayan Studies, continued his major project on the historical literature of the Himalayas. This includes the editing, translating and annotating of chronicles and verse epics from Sikkim, Bhutan and Tawang. He gave lectures and seminar papers at Ryukoku University in Kyoto, the Seminar für Sprach- und Kulturwissenschaft Zentralasiens of Bonn University, and the German-Tibetan Cultural Society. Other engagements took him to Harvard University in the US, Queen's University in Canada, and Modena

in Italy. In College he gave an illustrated lecture on the collection of eight Tibetan thangkas presented to it by Peter Hailey (1903-80, Bursar 1950-70), who served for several years as British Trade Agent at the Tibetan town of Gyantse. He delivered the main address at the celebration held in London by the Tibetan community to mark the Dalai Lama's sixtieth birthday. He has continued to teach an advanced class in literary Tibetan.

This academic year he published *The Raven Crown: The Origins of Buddhist Monarchy in Bhutan* (London: Serindia Publications); the Introduction to *Bhutan: Aspects of Culture and Development*, co-edited by him with Michael Hutt (Gartmore: Kiscadale Asia Research Series no. 5); 'Conflict and Conciliation in Traditional Bhutan', in Michael Hutt, ed., *Bhutan: Perspectives on Conflict and Dissent* (Gartmore: Kiscadale Asia Research Series no. 4); 'Textiles, Texts and Context: The Cloth and Clothing of Bhutan in Historical Perspective', in Diana K. Myers and Susan S. Bean, eds, *From the Land of the Thunder Dragon: Textile Arts of Bhutan* (London and Salem, Mass.: Serindia and Peabody Essex Museum). He has prepared a second edition of the collected writings of his wife Aung San Suu Kyi, *Freedom from Fear*. It will be published by Penguin this autumn with a new foreword by Archbishop Desmond Tutu. In the winter vacation he was again able to visit his wife in Burma, detained under house arrest without trial since 1989, but further visits were denied him by the military authorities.

DR ROBERT BARNES, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Social Anthropology, was acting head of department in the Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology in Michaelmas and Hilary Terms. He gave a talk on 'Indigenous and European Whaling in Eastern Indonesia' at University College, London, in November. His publications included 'Lamalera, a subsistence whaling village in Eastern Indonesia', in *Wildlife and Local Culture: Background Papers* (Tokyo: Institute of Cetacean Research [in Japanese and English]). He was awarded a grant by the British Academy to conduct research in Indonesia in June and July of this year.

PROFESSOR ROBERT CASSEN gave a paper at the UN 50th Anniversary International Conference in Delphi, on 'Human Development and the International Community', to be published in the Conference Proceedings; and appeared on a panel on International Cooperation at an APIC conference in Tokyo. Together with Dr Valpy Fitzgerald he prepared two papers on criteria for graduation from aid for the OECD Development Assistance Secretariat. He has also convened within the University a research group on Human Development; this numbers nine members of faculty and several research students, and will continue to discuss common research interests and projects; research seminars in QEH are planned for Michaelmas Term. He completed 'India's Economic Demography Revisited', as a contribution to a Festschrift for an Indian scholar; (with G. Mavrotas) 'Education and Training for Manufacturing Development', to be published in M. Godfrey, ed., *Skill Development for International Competitiveness*; (with S. Lall)

'Lessons of East Asian Development and their Applicability in Other Countries', in the *OECD Research Observer*; and (with G. Wignaraja) 'Social Investment, Productivity and Poverty: a Survey' for UNRISD and the Swedish International Development Authority (this is also being prepared for academic publication).

DR JENNY CORBETT, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Economic and Social Development of Japan, co-organised the second conference of the European Network on the Japanese Economy, of which she is convenor, at the Université Libre de Bruxelles in November 1994 on the theme of lessons from Japan and Germany for the Economies in transition from planning to market systems. During March and April this year she was a Visiting Fellow at the Australia-Japan Economic Research Institute of the Australian National University. She also became the book review editor of the *Journal of the Japanese and International Economies* (Academic Press) and continued on the editorial board of OUP's book series *Japanese Business and Economy*. Her joint paper with Dr Tim Jenkinson (Keele College) entitled 'The Financing of Industry, 1970-89: An International Comparison' was accepted for publication in the *Journal of the Japanese and International Economies*.

DR DAVID FAURE, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Modern Chinese History, presented papers at the 5th Conference of the Chinese Social History Association in Xian, the Conference on Merchants and Local Culture at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, the Conference on Chaozhou Culture and History at Shantou University, the Annual Meeting of the Association of Asian Studies in Washington D.C., and the colloquium on 'South China: State, Culture and Social Change during the Twentieth Century' at the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences in Amsterdam. He also taught for a day at a European Association of Chinese Studies seminar at Lyons. A co-edited volume under the title *Down to Earth: the Territorial Bond in South China* (Stanford University Press) will be appearing in late 1995. His volume on Hong Kong social history in the series 'A Documentary History of Hong Kong' is near completion. He is beginning a project on the history and culture of the Taiwan indigenous people, and his work on the history of the lineage in the Pearl River Delta is continuing.

DR ROSEMARY FOOT, the John Swire Senior Research Fellow in the International Relations of East Asia, has become the Director of the Asian Studies Centre. She participated in seminars and conferences at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (London), IISS (London), SOAS (London), Wilton Park (Sussex), All Souls (Oxford), and Seoul (Korea). Her SOAS conference paper entitled 'Thinking Globally from a Regional Perspective: China, Indonesia and Malaysia in the Post Cold War Era' is currently being considered for publication. This has also been a year for organising conferences and seminars of her own. In February 1995, she organised an international conference at St Antony's on 'Nuclear Proliferation and Asia' timed to coincide closely with the nuclear non-prolifera-

tion treaty extension conference in New York. In May 1995, she and Dr James Lewis organised a half-day seminar entitled 'The Political Economy of Inclusion: Cooperative Prospects for Korean Reunification'. Teaching for the M.Phil. in International Relations and work with her research students remains an enjoyable part of the academic year. She has recently been invited to join the academic board of *The Journal of American-East Asian Relations* (Chicago). Her publications include *The Practice of Power: US Relations with China since 1949* (Oxford University Press) and *Migration: The Asian Experience* (St Antony's/Macmillan Series), edited with Professor J. Brown, Balliol College. She also published in *The Times Higher Education Supplement* an article on the North Korean nuclear crisis.

DR ROGER GOODMAN, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Social Anthropology of Japan, completed the report on East Asian Social Welfare Models that he and Ito Peng (LSE) were commissioned by the UN to write for the World Summit on Social Welfare that was held in Copenhagen in April. The report will be published in early 1996 by Sage in a volume edited by Gosta Esping-Andersen. In November, he organised (under the auspices of the Asian Studies Centre) a two-day workshop on 'East Asian Social Welfare' with papers on China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, Japan and Vietnam and, resulting from this, teamed up with Gordon White (IDS, Sussex) on a longer-term project, partially funded by the ESRC, which will include publication of the workshop papers. During the academic year, he presented papers at the Cross-Cultural Centre for Research on Women, Oxford; International Sociological Association Conference, Bielefeld (in absentia); Durham University (in absentia); Nissan Institute/Asian Studies Centre; Kellogg College; Aarhus University, Denmark; Oxford United Nations Association; Stirling University; Warwick University; Oxford Brookes University; and DEMOS, London on a range of topics including: 'On Introducing the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child into Japan'; 'The Role of the Academic in the Japanese University'; 'Internationalisation and Japanese Youth'; and 'East Asian Welfare Systems in Comparative Perspective'. He presented several sessions on Japanese society for programmes run by the Cabinet Office, British Steel and Templeton College. He convened the Social Anthropology section at the British Association of Japanese Studies Conference and in Trinity Term organised a seminar series, with Dr Paul Dresch, on 'Boundaries and Identities'. He took over as General Editor of the European Association of Social Anthropology/Routledge Series; continued as Editor of the Nissan Occasional Paper Series and as Secretary of the Japan Anthropology Workshop; and acted as External Examiner in Japanese at the University of Cambridge and Imperial College. A volume edited jointly with Ian Neary (Essex University) entitled *In Search of Human Rights in Japan* has been accepted by Curzon Press. Other publications include: 'Kokokushijo no Kenkyû: Shakai Kagakutekina Kenkyû no Hensen to Mondaiten (Kikokushijo Research: Shifting Paradigms and the Problem of Social Scientific Research)', *Jidô Shinrigaku no Shinpo* (Japanese

Annual Review of Child Psychology), 33, 1994; and 'Learning from Japan?' in *Demos*, 5, 1995.

DR NANDINI GOOPTU, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in South Asian Studies, took over as the Director of the South Asian Visiting Scholars' Programme at Queen Elizabeth House. In Michaelmas term she organised an international workshop on 'Muslims in post Colonial South Asia: Social Change and Identities'. She also initiated a new series of informal evening seminars on South Asia, held at St Antony's and in Trinity Term presented a paper at the University of Cambridge on Labour in Colonial India. In the winter vacation she visited India to continue with her research for a book on 'The Political Culture of the Urban Poor in North India in the Inter-war Period'.

DR CYRIL LIN, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Economy of China, remained as Director of the Centre for Modern Chinese Studies after its conversion in September 1994 to a University research department specialising in Chinese Social Sciences. The Centre is now integrated with the newly established Institute for Chinese Studies, based at renovated premises (the former Clarendon Press Institute building) in Walton Street. Dr Lin gave a series of lectures on 'China's Economy Post-1949' and was co-chairman of postgraduate seminars on 'The Political Economy of Transition' (of former Soviet-type Systems) and on 'Graduate Workshop on Transition Economics'. His main research is on aspects of Chinese macroeconomics, focusing on issues of stability, enterprise restructuring and financial market development. He continued with his Asian Development Bank-supported research on Corporate Governance and Restructuring of Public Sector Enterprises in China. He embarked on a Ford Foundation-supported collaborative research project (with the newly established China Centre for Economic Research, Beijing University) on Macroeconomic Stabilisation in China. He was also a consultant to the European Commission on a project on EU-China Higher Education Cooperation Programme. He presented papers at various international conferences and meetings at Wilton Park (UK), the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (London), School of Oriental and African Studies (London), Beijing University, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (Amsterdam), and in Madrid, Washington DC, Geneva, Brussels and Hong Kong.

DR MARCUS REBICK, Nissan Lecturer in the Economy of Japan, joined the College in October 1994 as Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Japanese Economy. He was previously Assistant Professor of Labour Economics and International and Comparative Labour at the Industrial and Labour Relations School at Cornell University. His main research interest is in the Japanese labour market and he has recently started a study of the job placement of school graduates. In his first year at Oxford he gave lectures on the Japanese economy and Japanese labour in the Faculties of Social Studies and Oriental Studies. He also became Associate Editor of the *Journal of the Japanese and International Economies*, and

published, 'Social Security and Older Workers' Labor Market Responsiveness: The United States, Japan and Sweden' in R. Blank, ed., *Social Protection versus Economic Flexibility: Is There a Trade-off?* (University of Chicago Press), and 'Rewards in the Afterlife: Late Career Job Placements as Incentives in the Japanese Firm', in the *Journal of the Japanese and International Economies*, 9:1 (March 1995), (the latter having been presented in October at the CEPR/ECARE Workshop on 'Competing Models of Capitalism' held in Brussels).

PROFESSOR J.A.A. STOCKWIN, Professorial Fellow and Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies, presented a paper entitled 'New Directions in Japanese Politics' at the Conference of the European Association for Japanese Studies in Copenhagen in August 1994. In September he spoke on 'Political Reform Ensnared by Politics?' at the Second Colloquium of the Japan Politics Group at the University of Sheffield, and was co-organiser of, and speaker at, a conference at the Nissan Institute on 'Medical Care Challenges in Japan and the United Kingdom: Health Services for Rapidly Ageing Societies'. In September-October he visited Japan and South Korea to assist in the selection of Swire scholars for St Antony's, the Swire Cathay Pacific Fellow from Japan, and the Incheon Memorial Fellow from Korea. During his stay in Japan he attended the Japan Political Studies Association Conference in Osaka and made a speech at the Institute of Social Science of the University of Tokyo. In October he spoke at Wilton Park on: 'Japanese Politics: Is Reform Possible?'. In November he spoke on 'Japanese Politics: Continuity and Reform' at Rewley House; presented a paper to the Politics Sub-Faculty Seminar on political reform in Japan; and presented a paper entitled: 'City Electorates as the Key to Political Reform?' at a Nissan Institute Workshop on the Japanese City.

In March 1995 he attended a seminar at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office on 'US/Japan: a Fundamental Relationship in a Time of Change', gave a lecture on 'Reforming Japanese Politics' at University College, London, and two lectures on Japanese foreign policy at the University of Birmingham. In April-May he participated in a workshop on Euro-Japanese joint research at a conference of the European Consortium for Political Research held in Bordeaux. In June he spoke at a sixth-form conference on Japan held at Daiwa House in London, and gave a presentation to Senior Managers of Nissan (UK) on Japanese culture and society. Between April 1994 and April 1995 he served as President of the British Association of Japanese Studies. He continued as a member of the Japan Foundation Endowment Committee and as General Editor of the Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies series.

During the year he published: 'Japanese Studies in the United Kingdom', in David Chee-Meow Seah and S. Hayden Lesbirel, eds, *Japanese Studies in South East Asia: towards a Cooperative Approach*, (National University of Singapore, 1994); and 'Reforming Japanese Politics', *Social Science Japan*, No. 2, November 1994.

DR STEVE TSANG, Louis Cha Senior Research Fellow, attended a number of conferences and seminars. At a Foreign and Commonwealth Office/School of Oriental and African Studies conference, he spoke on 'Taiwanese Internal Political Development and the Attitudes to Reunification'. In an international conference in Taipei, he delivered a paper 'Revitalising the Revolution: Chiang Kai-shek's Approach to Political Reform in the 1950s'. He also gave several special public lectures, including 'Hong Kong Becoming China: An Inevitable Outcome?' in the House of Lords, and 'The Kuomintang's Attempts to Reconquer the Chinese Mainland (1950-58)' in the Academia Historica in Taiwan. He completed work on a new book *A Documentary History of Hong Kong Volume 1: Government and Politics* and continued to work on two other research projects focusing on the struggle for power between the Chinese Communist Party and the Kuomintang, and on relations between Britain and Taiwan. His publications in the last year include 'Target Zhou Enlai: The "Kashmir Princess" Incident of 1955' in *The China Quarterly*, no. 139, September, 1994; and 'Dealing with China after Hong Kong', *Parliamentary Brief*, vol. 3 no. 6, April 1995.

DR DAVID WASHBROOK, Reader in South Asian History and Director of the Indian Studies Centre, spoke at the International Congress on Kerala Studies in Trurandrum and at a Conference on 'Agricultural Growth and Agrarian Society' in Calcutta. He also went to Uppsala University, Sweden and gave a seminar and took a graduate student class. He was appointed Associate Editor of *The Journal of the Economic and Social History of the Orient* (Leiden, The Netherlands) and made a member of the editorial board of *Modern Asian Studies*. He has contributed to the *Oxford History of the British Empire* (edited by Professor W.R. Louis, who is a Supernumerary Fellow of St Antony's College and holder of the Kerr Chair at the University of Texas). He will be giving his chapter at the annual Anglo-American Studies Conference in London which this year is on 'The History of the British Empire'. He also gave seminars at Edinburgh and Strathclyde Universities.

DR ANN WASWO, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Modern Japanese History, took part in a Day School on Modern Japan at Rewley House and convened a two-day Anglo-French workshop at the Nissan Institute on 'The Japanese City' in November 1994. During Hilary Term 1995 she did little else but teach twenty undergraduate historians and five undergraduate students of Japanese. She was Visiting Professor at the Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo, during Trinity Term and the Long Vacation, where she began making headway on a long-planned project on the social history of urban housing in postwar Japan.

Visiting Fellows and Other Attachments in Asian Studies

Professor Judith Brown, Fellow of Balliol College and member of the ASC

Management Committee, visited South Africa in July-August 1994, lecturing on various aspects of Indian history and politics and on South Asian migration to the UK, in four universities, in Cape Town, Durban and Pietermaritzburg. In September she lectured in Leiden to mark the 125th anniversary of M.K. Gandhi's birth. In December she attended a symposium on Indian Studies in Kerala, South India; and was subsequently a guest of the Indian Council for Cultural Relations in Madras and Bombay. Her work this year has included that of Associate Editor for the India-related biographical entries in the *New DNB* project. She has also finished editing papers in honour of Professor Tapan Raychaudhuri, and the book arising from a 1993 conference in Pietermaritzburg on Gandhi and South Africa. She is about to conclude her term as the Chairman of the University's Inter-Faculty Committee for South Asian Studies; but is now Vice-Chairman of the Governing Body of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies in London. Her publications include *Migration: The Asian Experience* (St Antony's/Macmillan Series), edited with Dr R. Foot of St Antony's College; 'Gandhi: Guru for the 1990s?' in U. Baxi and B. Parekh, eds, *Crisis and Change in Contemporary India*; the first two parts of an essay 'Gandhi: Towards non-violence' in *The Gandhi Way* Nos. 42 and 43; and the entry on India in I.C.B. Dear and M.R.D. Foot, eds, *The Oxford Companion to the Second World War*.

Dr Peter Carey is a Fellow of Trinity College and member of the ASC Management Committee. This year he was guest speaker at the Closing Session of the Sixth Symposium on East Timor in Lisbon, which brought together academics and East Timor specialists from all over the world; he has also remained active as Chairman of The Cambodia Trust, an Oxford-based charity which has been involved since 1989 in the rehabilitation of Cambodian mine victims and other war wounded, and has participated in the launch of a new initiative known as 'POWER' (Prosthetic and Orthotic Worldwide Education and Relief) which is in the process of establishing an artificial limb programme in Laos. He has published two books on East Timor, *East Timor at the Crossroads: The Forging of a Nation* (edited with G. Carter Bentley), and *Generations of Resistance: East Timor* (written with British photographer Steve Cox), both brought out by Cassell (London). He is now editing a volume on Burma - *Burma: The Challenge of Change in a Divided Society* - which will bring together contributions on Burma's politics, economy and minority problems originally presented at an Asian Studies Centre-sponsored conference at St Antony's in December 1991 to honour the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Daw Aung San Suu Kyi.

DR HENRI CAMPAGNOLO, was Deakin Fellow during Michaelmas Term 1994 and thereafter a Senior Associate Member of St Antony's College. He initiated a new anthropolexicographic project involving East Timor, and entitled 'Transformation and Communication of Knowledge in a Cultural and Linguistic Mosaic'. This has resulted in a number of publications in collaboration with Maria-Olimpia

Lameiras-Campagnolo.

Professor Osamu Fujiwara (International Relations, Tokyo Keizai University), has been working on peace movements in Europe.

Professor Noboru Harata, of the Department of Urban Engineering, University of Tokyo, is Swire Cathay Pacific Fellow for 1994-5, specialising in transport policy. In November 1994 he gave a presentation to the Conference on the Japanese City, organised by the Nissan Institute.

Mr Hu Han-Jun, a Senior Associate Member, supported by John Swire and Sons, from Fudan University, Shanghai, has been working on European and US trade relations with the People's Republic of China.

Professor Yoshihiko Kawaguchi (Law, Hōsei University, Tokyo), has been working on British and Japanese land law.

Dr James B. Lewis, Fellow of Wolfson College and member of the ASC Management Committee, is the Korea Foundation Lecturer in Korean Studies. His research focusses on Korean-Japanese relations from 1600 to 1850, but his interests include Korean-Japanese relations throughout time and Korean self perceptions. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Hawaii in December 1994 with a dissertation entitled: 'The Pusan Japan House (*Waegwan*) and Chosōn Korea: early-modern Korean views of Japan through economic, political, and social connections' and took up his post at Oxford in Michaelmas, 1994. Besides lecturing on Korean history from antiquity to the present, he has been organising a variety of guest lectures at Oxford on Korea and a joint seminar with the Asian Studies Centre on Korean reunification. He presented a paper in Prague in April at the 17th Meeting of the Association of Korean Studies in Europe and will publish a chapter in a forthcoming book (*Nitcho hikakushi - nyumon*, Tokyo: Shingansha, 1995) entitled: 'Edo jidai no Pusan Waegwan no koroku ni miru Nitcho kankei - 'meiwaku' kara sogo rikai e-'. He will be in Seoul for the summer to improve his conversational Korean and to finish a translation of Amenomori Hoshu's *Korin Teisei*.

Dr K. Nagaraj, Senior Fellow at the Madras Institute of Development Studies and Senior Associate Member of St Antony's College, in Trinity Term, sponsored by the Indian Studies Centre, has been working on agrarian relations in South India and is at present working on a project on silk weaving in Northern Tamilnad, with Dr Barbara Harriss-White of Queen Elizabeth House.

Professor Hiroshi Nakamura (Politics, Kōbe Gakuin University), is conducting a comparative study of turnout rates in local elections in Britain and Japan.

Professor Hitoshi Nakamura, (International Relations, Asia University, Tokyo), is working on Japanese investment in the British manufacturing sector.

Dr Leslie Palmier, Senior Associate Member and Advisory Member of the ASC Management Committee, has edited the papers presented at the Asian Studies Centre seminar series 'State and Law in Asia' held in Michaelmas 1993. They are to be published in the Dartmouth Special Studies series.

DR MICHAEL SCHIED of Humboldt University, Berlin, and Ruprechts Karls University, Heidelberg, was a Volkswagen Area Studies Fellow for Trinity Term 1995 at St Antony's. During the year he has worked on his history of the Babri Mosque at Ayodhya in Modern India. He presented a paper on his research at St Antony's entitled: 'Ayodhya: Two Years after Demolition: What has the State done?' He also began research on the development of political identities in Sindh over the last 20 years which took him to Pakistan for three months.

Dr Janice Stargardt is Director of the Cambridge Project on Ancient Civilization in South East Asia, University of Cambridge, and member of the ASC Management Committee. At the beginning of this year she went to Burma to complete research on Vol. II of *The Ancient Pyu of Burma*. She gave two lectures at the University of Yangon. She also addressed an international conference on Angkor and Water at Siem Reap, on the environmental and socio-economic constraints on the rehabilitation of the Angkor irrigation works.

Professor A.W. Stargardt is Director of the Cambridge Project on Asian Diplomatic History, University of Cambridge, and member of the ASC Management Committee. He is completing his book on the theory and practice of traditional diplomacy in Asia, *Zhong-guo and Rajamandala*. In June he lectured in Leipzig and Munich, and took part in meetings in Berlin and Bochum.

Dr Tan Tiong Hong, Senior Associate Member, continues his work on nationality and ethnicity.

Professor Akihiko Tanaka, (International Relations, Institute of Oriental Culture, University of Tokyo), has been researching the international system since the end of the Cold War.

Professor Lee Thompson (Sociology of Sport, Osaka Gakuin University), is conducting research into *sumô* wrestling.

Professor Tetsuo Tsuzaki, of Bukkyô University in Kyôto, is Nissan Visiting Fellow for the period April 1995 to March 1996. He is a sociologist specialising in social work.

Professor Mouhong Xue was Senior Associate Member during Michaelmas term 1994. He is a member of the 'Independent Working Group on the Future of the United Nations'. During his stay at St Antony's, he continued with his research on Sino-American relations in the 1950s.

EUROPEAN STUDIES

The European Studies Centre of St Antony's College was opened on 27 April 1976 thanks to financial assistance from the Volkswagen Stiftung of the Federal Republic of Germany. The aim of the Centre is to intensify co-operation between European scholars and to stimulate interdisciplinary collaboration between economists, historians, political scientists, and sociologists. The Centre also endeavours to strengthen contacts between Oxford and other universities in Europe. The Director of the Centre is Mr A.J. Nicholls. The Centre Secretary is Mrs Jennifer Law, and we are pleased to welcome Mrs Marilyn Cox, who has taken over the post of Assistant Secretary from Ms Anna Lever. Anna Lever left in December 1994 to take up her new post as Director of the Sunningwell School of Art near Oxford, having practised as a ceramic sculptress for many years. The Bursar's Christmas drinks party for Fellows and staff was an opportunity for many friends in the College to wish her all the best.

In addition to the regular Centre seminars and the University lectures and classes held throughout the academic year, the Centre was also the venue for a number of special talks. A discussion on Germany after the elections was held on 31 October 1994, chaired by Mr A.J. Nicholls. The panel discussants were Lord Dahrendorf, Mr Timothy Garton Ash, Professor Reiner Pommerin (Stifterverband Visiting Fellow, 1994/95, from the University of Dresden) and Dr Raimund Krämer (current Volkswagen Research Fellow from the University of Potsdam). The opportunity was also taken to make this a 'Centre Evening' with refreshments served. On 1 November, General Klaus Naumann, Chief of Staff of the Federal Armed Forces of Germany, gave a talk on current issues in German defence policy. A discussion meeting on Bosnia was held on 11 November in the new lecture theatre of the College, with Mr Mark Almond, Dr Noel Malcolm, Misha Glenny. It was organised and chaired by Mr Timothy Garton Ash.

In Hilary Term 1995, the Rt Hon. Jordi Pujol, President of the Catalan autonomous government, gave a talk in the College on 2 March on 'A Mediterranean View of the European Union' focusing on Spain's presidency of the European Union. After the talk, Sir Raymond Carr hosted a dinner for Mr Pujol and his wife. On 9 March Dr Ognjen Pribicevic, Belgrade University, spoke on 'Serbia: Why is Milosevic still in Power?'

Trinity Term 1995 began with a talk on 24 April 1995 by Professor Carole Fink from The Ohio State University on 'The Murder of Walther Rathenau'. Professor Reiner Pommerin gave a Public Lecture on 'The Bombing of Dresden' on 10 May. On 12 May Mr Nicholls chaired a discussion on 'Germany 50 years after the Stunde Null' with Mr Giles Radice (Visiting Parliamentary Fellow), Lord Dahrendorf, Sir Julian Bullard and Dr Hartmut Pogge von Strandmann. Dr Herta Däubler-Gmelin, MdB, Germany (the Deputy Leader of the SPD and spokesperson on home and legal affairs) spoke in the Centre about 'The European Union and

the Nation State' on 15 June.

The Centre's seminar room is a popular venue for other meetings, notably those of OXCERT (Oxford Central European Round Table) which are organised by Oxford students and which have attracted well-known speakers and large crowds from all over the University, and meetings of a University students' discussion group on Germany. It was also the venue for talks organised by other College Centres, including a talk by the Ambassador of the Russian Federation in London, Mr Anatoly Adamishin, organised by the Russian Centre.

Activities and Publications of Fellows

MR RICHARD CLOGG, Associate Fellow and Professor of Modern Balkan History in the University of London, continued to write on aspects of Abkhazian, Chechen and Greek history and politics. One of his articles appeared in the first periodical to be published for the Laz minority in Turkey. He contributed the sections on Greece to the *American Historical Association Guide to Historical Literature*, *The Times Guide to the Peoples of Europe* and *The Oxford Companion to the Second World War*. He also completed a study of the inscriptions on the Tomb of Christ in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. He delivered the following papers: 'Greece in the underdoghouse' at the conference on *Semantics and security: the meaning of the Balkans*, organised by the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, London, in September 1994; 'Is there a Balkan political culture?' at the conference on *Greece: prospects for modernisation* at the London School of Economics in November 1994; 'Distant cousins: the Special Operations Executive and the Office of Strategic Services in Greece' at the conference on *Macedonia and Thrace, 1941-1944: Occupation-Resistance-Liberation* organised by the Institute for Balkan Studies in Thessaloniki in December 1994; 'The Balkan dimension: perspectives on the threshold of the 21st century' at the conference on *150 Years of Hellenic Parliamentary Life 1844-1994*, organised by the Greek Parliament in March 1995; and "'Cousins and allies": British and American misunderstandings over Greece 1936-1949' at the conference on *Greece 1936-1949: Dictatorship-War-Civil War: Continuities and Discontinuities* organised by the Hellenic Literary and Historical Archives Society in Athens in May 1995.

DR ANNE DEIGHTON, the National Westminster Bank University Senior Research Fellow, has continued to teach on the M.Phil. programmes in both International Relations and European Politics, and to supervise doctoral students. A Research Unit for European integration history has been established in the European Studies Centre on the initiative of a number of her research students. It aims to coordinate advanced research with seminars, and information about sources and the work of other researchers in the general field of the development of European political, economic and security integration. In the Hilary Term she

ran a seminar programme on 'Issues in European International History'. The speakers at this seminar were Dr Andrew Knapp (University of Reading); Anthony Nicholls (St Antony's); Dr Sabine Lee (University of Birmingham); Dr Frances Lynch (University of Manchester); Dr Richard Aldrich (University of Nottingham); Dr Anthony Gles (Brunel University); and Giselle Podbielski. The University's Alistair Buchan Club also met several times in the College, with talks given by Prof. Tanaka; Mr Will Hutton; Prof. Ray Tanter; Dr John Chipman; Dr James Der Derian.

Dr Deighton is still a member of the 'European Identity in the Twentieth Century' international research programme, which has begun its second phase and she now leads, with Prof. du Réau (University of Paris, III), the group which is focusing on national political elites. She has edited a book *Building Postwar Europe: National Decision-Makers and European Institutions, 1948-1963* (St Antony's/Macmillan, 1995), which is based upon the first phase of the project. She has given talks at the London School of Economics, the University of Louvain-la-Neuve, and the Historical Institute of the University of Aachen. She has published a number of articles on postwar Europe, and continues to review for *Diplomacy and Statecraft*. She remains a member of the European Union's Liaison Committee of Historians, and is organising, with Prof. Milward (LSE), a conference in St Antony's in March 1996 on the Community between 1957 and 1963, concentrating upon the issues of enlargement, completion, and deepening. The first number of the Liaison Committee's new journal, *The Journal of European Integration History*, has just appeared. She is a member of the British International Studies Executive Committee, and on its editorial board for publications with CUP.

DR JAMES FOREMAN-PECK, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Economic History, gave a talk in the Political Economy series at St Antony's. In addition he organised a session on information technology and transaction costs at the International Economic History Conference at Milan, where he also presented a paper in the Protectionism session. He gave other papers and lectures at the Institute of Historical Research, London; a quantitative Economic History Conference, Paris; the Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva; the ESRC International Economics Study group at the LSE; the Business History Conference, Florida; the University of Copenhagen; the Economic History Society Conference, Edinburgh; the Association for History and Computing Conference, Cambridge; the European Historical Economics Summer School at Groningen; a History of Medicine conference at Aberdeen, and at Nuffield College. As part of his project on European Industrial Policy in historical perspective he jointly organised a small conference in Pisa for contributors to a forthcoming book.

His publications in 1994/5 were: *Smith and Nephew in the Health Care Industry 1856-1993* (Edward Elgar); *The British Motor Industry* (with S. Bowden and A.

McKinley, Manchester University Press); *A History of the World Economy; International Economic Relations since 1850*, (Harvester, second edition 1994); 'Tariff Policy During the Great Depression' (with Andrew Hughes Hallett and Yue Ma) in Peter H. Lindert, John V. Nye and Jean-Michel Chevet (eds) *Political Economy of Protectionism and Commerce, Eighteenth-Twentieth Centuries*, B7 *Proceedings, Eleventh International Economic History Congress, Milan*, (Università Bocconi, Milano 1994); 'Network Industries' REFRESH, 19 (1994); 'Monetary Unions', *The Banker* (April 1995).

MR TIMOTHY GARTON ASH, Kurt A. Körber Fellow in Contemporary European History, continued his research and writing on three major aspects of contemporary European history: Germany, with special reference to foreign policy; the politics of post-communist Central Europe; and the question of the development of the European Union and its relations with the larger Europe. He published articles on the history of detente in *Aus Politik und Zeitgeschichte*, on the choices facing current German foreign policy in *Foreign Affairs*, and on the German federal election in the *New York Review of Books*. He also became a member of the editorial board of the newly designed *Internationale Politik* (formerly *Europa-Archiv*), and was elected as the first ever British full Fellow (*ordentliches Mitglied*) of the Berlin-Brandenburg (formerly Prussian) Academy of Sciences.

On the politics of post-communist Central Europe, Mr Garton Ash paid two longer visits to the region, both resulting in essays for the *New York Review of Books*. On the EU and its relations with the larger Europe, Mr Garton Ash delivered a number of conference papers and lectures in Oxford, London and Warsaw. He was instrumental in organising a meeting in Oxford of the Hamburg-based *Bergedorfer Gesprächskreis* on 'The Constitution of Europe', and delivered one of the opening presentations. His original research concentrated particularly on the files of the East German State Security Service (the Stasi), about which he is currently writing a short book.

He also helped to organise the wind-down of the Central and East European Publishing Project and the establishment of a small Central European Classics Trust to continue the publication of the series of Central European Classics of which he is general editor. The publication of this series will now be resumed with the Central European University Press, and several interesting titles are in preparation. He edited a short history of the Central and East European Publishing Project, which will be published in autumn 1995 under the title *Freedom for Publishing, Publishing for Freedom*. He continued to serve on the editorial boards of the journals *Contemporary European History*, *Transit* and *East European Politics and Societies*, as well as being a governor of the Westminster Foundation for Democracy.

PROFESSOR JACK HAYWARD, Director of the University's Centre for European Politics, Economics and Society, has been actively involved in promoting collaboration between the St Antony's, Nuffield and University Centres of

European Studies. A newsletter, which appears once a term, has publicised the lectures, seminars and workshops in the three centres, as well as providing information about visitors they have been receiving. A particularly time-consuming activity was serving as the first foreign member of the *jury d'agrégation* in political science which appoints to the professoriate in the discipline at the invitation of the French Ministry of Higher Education. He continued for a further and final year as a member of the steering committee of the Political Studies Section of the British Academy.

In addition to various other speaking commitments, Jack Hayward gave the first Finer Memorial Lecture at the University of Keele on 'Finer's Comparative History of Government'. This was based upon the manuscript of a major posthumous work which he has been helping to prepare for publication in 1996.

Among Jack Hayward's own publications have been *Industrial Enterprise and European Integration. From National to International Champions in Western Europe* (Oxford University Press) which he contributed to as well as editing, and a special issue of *West European Politics* devoted to 'The Crisis of Representation in Europe' which he edited. The latter was prepared at a workshop held in Oxford in October 1994, when preliminary drafts were discussed. A revised edition of *Developments in French Politics*, of which he was joint editor-contributor, also appeared. He has received a major research grant from the ESRC (jointly with Dr Vincent Wright of Nuffield College) to investigate 'Policy Coordination in Western Europe: Core Executives in France, Germany, Italy and The Netherlands'. This comparative study will be undertaken over a three-year period 1995-98. Prof. Hayward, with Mr Graham Avery (Director of the Task Force for Enlargement, European Commission, Brussels) organised a seminar which was held at the Centre in Michaelmas Term 1994 on the 'Enlargement of the European Union: Preparing the Future'. Speakers from outside Oxford were David Williamson (Secretary-General of the European Commission, Brussels); Jim Rollo (Chief Economic Adviser, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, London); and Michael Leigh (Cabinet of Hans van den Broek, European Commission, Brussels).

MR A.J. NICHOLLS, Official Fellow and University Special Lecturer in Modern History, is the Director of the College's European Studies Centre as well as the Senior Tutor of the College. He is currently the chairman of the German History Society, the association of historians in Britain working on German history. He is a member of the academic advisory board (*Beirat*) of the German Historical Institute in London. He is a member of the Vice-Chancellor's Commission of Inquiry set up in the summer of 1994 to consider how Oxford University can best adapt itself to face future challenges and opportunities. Mr Nicholls is general editor (with Gerhard A. Ritter) of the series *German Historical Perspectives* published by Berg and based on the German seminar series referred to below. Three volumes have been published in the course of this academic year. He is

general editor of an historical series published by Longmans, *The Post-war World*. He is also on the editorial committee of the OUP series, *Oxford Historical Monographs*.

He published 'Die britische Linke und der 20. Juli 1944' in Klaus-Jürgen Müller and David Dilkes (eds), *Großbritannien und der deutsche Widerstand 1933-1944*, (Paderborn and Munich 1994); 'Germany and the European Union: has Unification altered Germany's European Policy?' in *IHJ Bulletin*, 14:3 (Tokyo 1994) and 'Großbritannien und die deutsche Herausforderung vor dem Ersten und dem Zweiten Weltkrieg - ein Vergleich' in Klaus Schwabe and Francesca Schinzinger (eds), *Deutschland und der Westen im 20. Jahrhundert*, Part II (Wiesbaden 1994). He is currently working on a history of the Federal Republic of Germany.

In September 1994 Mr Nicholls read a paper on the problem of division and reunification of Germany to a conference held in the Institut für Zeitgeschichte in Munich with the general theme: 'The German Problem in Modern History'. In February 1995 he spoke representing the College at the retirement celebrations for Prof. Klaus-Jürgen Müller, Bundeswehr University in Hamburg, and participated in the associated conference on 'The Army, Politics and Society in Germany and France in the 20th Century'. In March 1995 he lectured on the Social Market Economy at the University of the West of England in Bristol. In April 1994 he read a paper on 'The Myth of the German *Sonderweg*' to a conference organised in Berlin by the British Council and the Marc Bloch Society under the general title *Myths in International Relations*. The following month he visited the Institute of Contemporary Historical Research in Potsdam, where he lectured on 'German unification from a British viewpoint'. Mr Nicholls also gave two talks in the German Historical Institute, London: one on 'The German National Character in British Perspective' at a conference held on 4 May to mark the fiftieth anniversary of military surrender in North Germany, and the other 'English-speaking publications on the history of the Federal Republic' at a conference on *Problems of British-German Historiography since 1945*, held on 16 June 1995. In Michaelmas Term 1994, Dr Hartmut Pogge von Strandmann and Mr Nicholls organised a graduate seminar in the Centre on the subject of 'Germany in the 19th and 20th Centuries'. Most of the speakers were from Oxford and three of them were graduate students of the College. One outside speaker, Dr K.O. Morgan, Vice-Chancellor of Aberystwyth College, University of Wales, read a paper on 'Lloyd George and the Germans'.

DR CHARLES POWELL, Research Fellow, spent much of the academic year in Spain doing research for his next book, *Spain and Europe, 1945-1986*, to be published by OUP. While in Madrid he also helped to set up a new two-year doctoral programme in European Studies at the Ortega y Gasset Institute, for which he taught a forty-hour course on the history of European integration.

Work published or forthcoming includes *Juan Carlos of Spain*, a political

biography of the Spanish monarch, which will appear in the St Antony's/Macmillan series in October 1995; 'Spain's External Relations, 1898-1975', in R. Gillespie, F. Rodrigo and J. Story (eds), *Democratic Spain* (Routledge, 1995); 'La derecha reformista ante la crisis del régimen y la transición a la democracia: el caso de Tácito' in Guillermo Gortázar (ed.), *Nación y Estado en la España liberal* (Noesis, Madrid, 1995); and 'Mito y Realidad de los Pactos de la Moncloa', in *Voz y Voto* (May 1995). In addition, Dr Powell published articles and book reviews in *Cuenta y Razón*, *La Vanguardia*, *ABC*, *El País*, *El País Semanal*, *Meridiano Ceri* and *Risco*.

Dr Powell's public engagements this year included a lecture on Spanish nation-building delivered at the II Jornadas Liberales Iberoamericanas, held at Benidorm in October; a lecture on Spain and the European Community at the CSIC (Madrid), co-sponsored by the British Council; a talk on the EU's Eastern enlargement at the CEU (Madrid) in April; a lecture on the role of Juan Carlos and the monarchy in Spain's transition to democracy delivered at Bristol University in May; and an account of the local and regional elections of 28 May presented at the 'Seminar on Contemporary Spain' held at St Antony's in Trinity Term. Finally, during the year, Dr Powell covered political developments in Spain for both Reuters Financial Television and the BBC World Service. He continued to coordinate Spanish studies at the College.

DR WILLIAM WALLACE, Walter F. Hallstein Senior Research Fellow, shifted the focus of his work from US-European relations and West European cooperation in foreign policy to the German debate on reshaping Europe and the opening of Western Europe to Central and Eastern Europe, in the final year of his five-year Fellowship. He spent the Michaelmas Term at the University of Freiburg, working with Prof. Ludger Kühnhardt (a former Senior Associate Member). In June 1994 he had accepted a recurrent Visiting Professorship at the Central European University in Prague. He was then asked to become part-time Chair of the CEU Department of European Studies, and became a regular visitor to Prague throughout the academic year. CEU responsibilities also took him to Budapest, Bucharest and Sofia. From October 1995 he will combine his responsibilities in Prague with a Readership in International Relations at the London School of Economics.

During the year he also spoke at the Free University of Brussels, the European Institute in Basle, the Graduate School of International Studies in Geneva, the Institute for European Policy in Bonn, and the European Parliament in Strasbourg. In November 1994, he presented one of the three thematic papers at the final conference in the EC's series of 'Carrefours de l'Europe', in Leiden, under the Chairmanship of Jacques Delors. In January 1995 he chaired a panel on enlargement of the EU to Central and Eastern Europe at the Davos World Economic Forum.

In Oxford Dr Wallace continued to supervise a dozen research students, almost all members of St Antony's; five of his students completed their D.Phils. during

the year. The Netherlands Scientific Council for Government Policy commissioned him to write a study of the future institutional shape of the EU (jointly with Prof. Helen Wallace), which was published in June 1995. Work currently in draft or in the press includes 'Democracy or technocracy? European integration and the problem of popular consent', with Julie Smith, in *West European Politics*, 18:3 (July 1995); and *Policy-making in the European Union*, edited with Helen Wallace (OUP 1996).

DR ANDREW WYATT WALTER, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in International Relations, was on sabbatical in Japan for one term, but otherwise gave lectures and seminars for the M.Phil. in International Relations. He is also involved in teaching the international trade and finance course within the Foreign Service Programme. This year he has lectured on various subjects at Kobe University, the International University of Japan, the Institute for International Policy Studies (Tokyo), and RAND (Los Angeles). He spoke at the Warden's Seminar on Political Economy in February on 'EMU: political project or economic necessity?'. He presented a paper on 'Prospects for Asia-Pacific Regionalism' at a Sejong Institute conference in Seoul in October (to be published in a conference volume). He is working on the relationship between corporate preferences and the evolution of regionalism in international economic relations, and has been awarded a Fellowship at the Pacific Council on International Policy (Los Angeles) to pursue this research over 1995-96. He contributed chapters on 'The Competitiveness Debate in the US and Europe' in William Wallace (ed.), *Europe and America after the Cold War: The End of the West?* (OUP, forthcoming), 'Regionalism, Globalization, and World Economic Order' in L. Fawcett & A. Hurrell (eds), *Regionalism and World Politics* (OUP 1995) and 'US-West European Economic Relations Since 1945: The Theory of Hegemonic Stability' in N. Woods (ed.), *International Relations Since 1945: Theory and History* (OUP 1995). An article on 'Globalization, Corporate Identity, and European Technology Policy', will appear in the *Journal of European Public Policy* in September 1995.

DR THEODORE ZELDIN continues as Official Fellow.

The Stifterverband German Visiting Fellowship

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

The Stifterverband Visiting Fellow for the academic year 1994/5 was PROFESSOR REINER POMMERIN, who holds the chair of Modern and Contemporary History at the University of Dresden. He is a specialist in the history of German foreign policy and in strategic studies. He also published the definitive history of the

establishment of the capital of the Federal Republic in Bonn. During his year at St Antony's he conducted research into nuclear diplomacy. He facilitated the lecture by General Klaus Naumann mentioned above, and on 10 May 1995 he himself delivered a public lecture in the College on 'The Bombing of Dresden'.

The Stifterverband Fellowship is associated with a series of books funded by the Stifterverband für die deutsche Wissenschaft under the general title of *German Historical Perspectives* (Berg Publishers, Oxford). The editors of this series are Mr A.J. Nicholls and Professor Gerhard A. Ritter. Our Stifterverband Fellows are asked to invite a number of German scholars to address a thematic seminar in the centre and then to present the contributions in book form. The aim of the series is to make the latest results of German scholarship available to the English-speaking public. Ten volumes have been published; three came out in the academic year under review. They were, in order of appearance:

Arnulf Baring *Germany's New Position in Europe: Problems and Perspectives*
Clemens Wurm *Western Europe and Germany. The Beginnings of European Integration, 1945-1960*

Klaus-Jürgen Müller *The Military in Politics and Society in France and Germany in the Twentieth Century*

In Hilary Term 1995 Professor Pommerin organised and co-chaired with Mr Nicholls a graduate seminar on the theme: 'Intellectual and Cultural Developments in Germany, 1945-1995'. Apart from Professor Pommerin himself, those who addressed the seminar were Prof. Hermann Glaser, Technical University, Berlin; Prof. Horst Glaser, University of Essen; Prof. Jens Reich, Centre for Molecular Medicine, Berlin-Buch; Prof. Thomas Sieverts, Technical University Darmstadt; Prof. Kurt Sontheimer, University of Munich; Prof. Ernst Vollrath, University of Cologne; and Prof. Wolfgang Welsch, University of Magdeburg. Professor Pommerin is editing the contributions to this seminar and they will be published in the Berg series next year.

German Research Fellows

Mr Nicholls continued to coordinate the Volkswagen Research Fellowships during the current programme for scholars from the new federal states. DR JENS HENTSCHE from Rostock was attached to the Latin American Centre for Michaelmas and Hilary Terms, and MR MICHAEL SCHIED from Berlin to the Indian Studies Centre in Trinity Term.

DR RAIMUND KRÄMER, Volkswagen Area Studies Fellow throughout 1994/95, has also been attached to the College's Latin American Centre, but has retained a keen interest in Germany and has participated in seminars and discussions at the European Studies Centre. He has lectured at the Institute of German Studies, University of Birmingham, in May 1995 on 'Catching-up in the International Arena: The Foreign Activities of the East German Länder. The Case of

Brandenburg'. His book *Im internationalen Netzwerk. Das Land Brandenburg und seine auswärtigen Beziehungen* was published in Potsdam this year.

Greek Studies

MR RICHARD CLOGG coordinates Greek and Balkan studies at the College.

PROFESSOR HELEN LOURI, Assistant Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, Athens University of Economics and Business, was our Greek Visiting Fellow in Michaelmas Term 1994. She completed research on "The Recent Wave of Mergers and Acquisitions in Greece and the E.U. Membership Impact". She published a Working Paper (A.U.E.B., No 65) with the results of her research which she presented at the 23rd Annual European Association for Research in Industrial Economics Meeting in France.

She revised two articles on 'Entry decisions of firms in Greece' one to appear in *Urban Studies* (forthcoming) and another one in the *Journal of Economic Studies* (forthcoming). She also published an article on the 'Symmetry hypothesis of entry and exit in Greek manufacturing industry' in the *International Review of Applied Economics*, 9:1.

Dr Louri gave seminars on Greek industrial organisation issues at the LSE, Bristol and St Antony's.

PROFESSOR JOHN KOLIOPOULIS, University of Thessaloniki and Greek Visiting Fellow in Hilary Term, gave a talk on 'Greek perceptions of Macedonia' on 20 February.

In Hilary Term, Dr Lars Baerentzen, University of Copenhagen, talked on 'The Liberation of Greece, October 1944' on 17 January 1995; and Ivan Krustev, Director of the Centre for Liberal Strategies, Friedrich Naumann Institute, Sofia, talked on 'A Greek Victory in the Bulgarian Elections?' on 30 January.

Portuguese Studies

MR HERMINIO MARTINS, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Sociology of Latin America, organised, together with Dr David Goldey of Lincoln College, a Portuguese Studies Workshop which was held at the Centre on Saturday, 4 March 1995. Papers were given by Prof. Manuel Villaverde Cabral (Institute of Social Sciences, Lisbon) on changing political attitudes; by Professor Clara Mendes (Technical University of Lisbon) on the geography of development in Portugal, and by João Cravinho (St Antony's) on post-colonial Mozambique. The Workshop is the longest running yearly seminar series in the social studies of Portugal in the UK.

Mr Martins was an invited participant at a conference at Brown University (USA) in November 1994 on 'Portugal and Europe', at which he gave a paper on 'The federal idea in Portuguese thought'. He co-edited with Dr W.S.F. Pickering a collection of essays on the contributions of Durkheim and his school entitled,

Debating Durkheim (London and New York, 1994).

On 10 June 1995, the President of the Republic of Portugal presented Mr Martins with the Order of Prince Henry the Navigator for his contribution to Portuguese studies.

Dr Antonio Costa Pinto of ISCTE, Lisbon, was attached to the College as a Senior Associate Member during the academic year, and has been working on the contemporary history and comparative politics of Portugal.

Spanish Studies

DR CHARLES POWELL continued to coordinate Spanish studies at the College. In Trinity Term he organised a seminar on modern Spain held at the Centre, which included contributions by Dr Fernando Guirao of Pompeu Fabra University, who spoke on 'Spain and European Economic Cooperation: a new perspective' on 16 June, and Dr Valpy Fitzgerald and Dr Daniel Diaz Fuentes who participated in a Round Table on the Spanish economy on 9 June. On 2 June, Dr Powell gave an analysis of the local and regional elections held in Spain at the end of May.

Recent Senior Associate Members working on Spain at St Antony's during 1994/95 included Dr Juan Carmona (Universidad Carlos III, Madrid); Dr Julio de la Cueva (University of Cantabria); Dr Javier Garcia Gonzalez (Complutense University, Madrid) and Dr Miguel Requena (the Spanish Open University).

Dr Daniel Diaz-Fuentes has been the Spanish Ministry of Education junior visiting Fellow at St Antony's from October 1993 to September 1995. His research interest has been growth and technical change in Spain and the European Community, 1960-1990, using analysis based on input/output techniques. He has taken part in several conferences in Latin America over the past year as well as attending 'Estructura economica y desempleo: Espana y la Union Europea 1959-1989' at the University of Santander on 10 June 1995, and 'Growth and Structural Change in Post-War EU countries' in *Institutions and Growth: Issues in Post-War Europe*, CEPR, University of Warwick on 28-29 September 1994. He participated in a Round Table discussion on the Spanish economy, which was held at the European Studies Centre on 9 June 1995. Dr Diaz-Fuentes has published the following books: *Crisis y Cambios Estructurales en America Latina: Mexico, Brasil y Argentina durante el periodo de entreguerras* (Fondo de Cultura Economica); *Las politicas fiscales de Argentina, Brasil y Mexico durante la Gran Depresion* (Instituto de Estudios Fiscales); *Tax Amnesties and Reforms in Spain, 1940-1990*, Working Paper 3-93, (Instituto de Estudios Fiscales). He has contributed an article 'Beyond the Post-Industrial Society. Structural Change, Employment and Technical Innovation in the Spanish Economy, 1960-1990', Working Paper Fundacion Empresa Publica (1995).

Senior Associate Member

Dr Oded Heilbrunner from the Centre of German History at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem spent the academic year in Oxford, where his study was devoted to relations between religion and bourgeois society in 19th century Europe. Other research fields have included the German Catholic bourgeoisie and regional aspects to Nazi Party activity. In November 1994 he delivered a paper on 'The image of Soviet Russia among German Weimar Society' to the German history seminar at the Centre; and on the German Catholic bourgeoisie at the Institute of Historical Research, London, in April 1995. He spent Trinity Term doing archival research in Germany. While in Oxford Dr Heilbrunner published several articles, including 'Catholic plight in a rural area of Germany and the rise of the Nazi Party' in *Social History*, 2 (1995).

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

During 1994-95 the Latin American Centre continued its busy programme of seminars, conferences and visitors. The latter included Dr Javier Garciadiego, Dr Roberto Blancarte and Carlos Monsivais from Mexico; Lic. Isabel Torres and Dr Eduardo Silva from Chile; Dr Bernardo Kosacoff, Dr Atilio Borón and Dr Cristina de Flood (our Garfunkel Visiting Fellow) from Argentina; Dr Isbelia Sequera and Yolanda Segnini from Venezuela; Dr María Quinteros from Brazil; Prof. Barbara Stallings from the University of Wisconsin/CEPAL, Prof. William Beezley (TCU) and Prof. Timothy Anna (Manitoba). Guest speakers from the UK included Prof. Joe Foweraker and Tod Landman (Essex), Dr Celia Szusterman (Westminster), Prof. Norman Long (Bath), Prof. Victor Bulmer-Thomas (ILAS, London) and Dr Fernando Cervantes (Bristol). The Centre's growing focus on Brazil was highlighted by a series of seminars on contemporary Brazil, organised by Dr Leslie Bethell, which included Dr María D'Alva Kinzo, Dr Marcelo de Paiva Abreu, Dr Alice Rangel de Paiva Abreu and others.

The study of Argentina will receive a major boost from the appointment as Garfunkel Senior Research Fellow in Argentine Studies of Dr Celia Szusterman (University of Westminster and Antonian), who will take up the position - generously funded by Dr Jorge Garfunkel and the Fundacion Atlantis - in April 1996.

Distinguished visitors this year included President José María Figueres of Costa Rica, who addressed the Centre in March; Dr Guido di Tella, Foreign Minister of Argentina, who met with LAC faculty and spoke to a packed audience in the University in June; and the ex-alcade of Bogotá, Dr Jaime Castro, who gave a talk at the Centre in the same month.

In May the Centre organised the Second Oxford-Texas Colloquium on Mexico and Latin America, "Culture and Change in Latin America: Past Trends and Future Directions". This attracted some fifteen members of the University of

Texas at Austin faculty, who reciprocated a visit to Austin made by the Oxford faculty in 1993, and who presented papers on a range of topics, both historical and contemporary, with a strong focus on modern Mexico. Our traditional political and economic preoccupations were also offset by two major cultural events: in October the Centre organised an "Art from Argentina" seminar, chaired by Malcolm Deas and Dr John King (Warwick), which was coupled with a very successful exhibition of Argentine art at the Oxford Museum of Modern Art. In June, thanks chiefly to the entrepreneurial skills of Jose Esteban Castro and his team of fellow graduate students, and to the support of the Argentine and Mexican embassies, a one-day conference on "Tango and Bolero in the Musical Culture of Urban Latin America" was held, at which a capacity crowd heard talks and recordings presented by Carlos Monsivais, Dr Eduardo Archetti (Oslo) and Prof. Simon Collier (Vanderbilt); that evening, a Tango band played in College and Tango lessons were laid on for a crowd that had grown from one to approaching four hundred: proof, were it needed, of the *poder convocatorio* (pulling power) of contemporary Latin music.

At the end of the academic year, Prof. Knight stands down as Director, having completed three years and Alan Angell takes over; and our Librarian, Ruth Hodges, completes twenty years of outstanding service to the Centre.

Activities and Publications of Fellows

MR ALAN E. ANGELL, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Latin American Politics, spent part of the long vacation as a member of an InterAmerican Development Bank mission to Peru. With Rosemary Thorp and Pamela Lowden, he wrote the final report, entitled *Challenges For Peace: Towards Sustainable Social Development in Peru* (Social Agenda Policy Group, IDB). He also acted as a consultant to the Overseas Development Administration on incorporating 'Good Government' criteria into aid policy, and spent time in Chile putting this (rather vague) notion into practice. During the year he gave a paper at a conference of the InterAmerican Dialogue in Washington on 'Incorporating the Left into Democratic Politics'. He published 'The Left in Latin America since 1920' in Leslie Bethell ed., *The Cambridge History of Latin America*, Vol 6; (with Carol Graham) 'Can Social Sector Reform make Adjustment Sustainable and Equitable: Lessons from Chile and Venezuela', *Journal of Latin American Studies*, 27: 1 (February 1995); and (with Benny Pollack) 'From Polarisation to Consensus: the Chilean Elections of 1993', *Bulletin of Latin American Research*, 14:2 (May 1995).

DR LESLIE BETHELL, Baring Foundation Senior Research Fellow, again contributed to the history/politics/international relations teaching for the M.Phil. at the Centre in Hilary and Trinity terms. In Hilary term he also convened a seminar on the principal problems facing the incoming Cardoso administration in Brazil. He

gave seminars on the 1994 Brazilian elections at the Centre, at the Institute of Latin American Studies in London and at LSE. In February he lectured at New York University. He visited Brazil five times in 1994-5; in September/October to observe the elections; in November to give a paper at a conference held in the Biblioteca Nacional in Rio de Janeiro; in January to attend the inauguration of President Fernando Henrique Cardoso in Brasília; in March/April to continue research on the political history of Brazil in the period 1930-64 and to initiate a new research project on opera and opera houses in 19th and early 20th century Brazil/Latin America; and in May to attend the VII Fórum Nacional in Rio. The last three visits included fundraising efforts on behalf of Brazilian Studies at St Antony's. Volume VI (Parts 1 & 2) *Latin America since 1930: Economy, Society and Politics* and Volume XI *Bibliographical Essays* of his *Cambridge History of Latin America* (CHLA) were published by Cambridge University Press. CHLA Volume XI includes four of his own essays (two previously unpublished). The Institute of Latin American Studies, London, published his *On Democracy in Brazil, Past and Present* in its Occasional Papers series. For the Fundação Roberto Marinho and the Biblioteca Nacional in Rio de Janeiro he edited and contributed an essay on the role of Britain to a book on the Paraguayan War (1864-70) - to be published in July/August. CHLA Volume X *Latin America since 1930: Ideas, Culture and Society* was seen through the press (for publication in October). CHLA Volume III (1985) was translated into Chinese and published by the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing.

MR MALCOLM DEAS, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Politics and Government of Latin America, has little to add to last year's entry. He was awarded the OBE in June 1994 for services to Anglo-Colombian relations. He has continued to visit Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador.

DR VALPY FITZGERALD, Professorial Fellow and Director of the University's Finance and Trade Policy Research Centre, has been pursuing a research programme on international economics in which Latin America plays an important part. During 1994-95 this programme included work on the slow recovery of private investment in the region, the economic effect of conflict in Central America and trends in industrial export prices. He supervised graduate work on income distribution in Mexico, monetary substitution in Bolivia, adjustment policy in Ecuador and privatisation in Argentina, and he presented papers at the Oxford Summer Business School on NAFTA and at the ILAS (London) on trade liberalisation in Latin America. He visited the Colegio de México twice to pursue joint research on the macroeconomic implications of NAFTA. He also prepared two reports for the European Commission (on European investment in Mexico, and on a free trade agreement between Mexico and the EU); and acted as advisor to the Central Bank of Honduras. Among his publications in 1994-95 are 'ECLA and the formation of Latin American economic doctrine' in D. Rock (ed.) *Latin America in the 1940s* (University of California Press, 1994) and 'The impact of

NAFTA on the Latin American economies' in V. Bulmer-Thomas (ed.) *Mexico and the North American Free Trade Agreement* (Macmillan, 1994).

DR ALAN KNIGHT, Professor of the History of Latin America and Director of the Latin American Centre, continues research and teaching in the field of modern Latin American, especially Mexican, history, while dabbling in the study of contemporary politics and society in Latin America. During 1994/5 he spoke at the United Kingdom Senior Historians' Conference on trends in Latin American historiography; gave a keynote address on Mexican rural history at the Colegio de Michoacán's Conference on History and Anthropology (Zamora, Mexico); attended the Fundación Colosio Seminar on Mexican Politics (Cuernavaca, Mexico) and the inauguration of President Ernesto Zedillo; and gave papers on Latin American history at the American Historical Association (Chicago), at Yale University, and at the University of Exeter.

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 continues research and teaching in the field of Brazilian sociology and politics. His paper 'Hegel, Texas - issues in the philosophy and sociology of technology' was published in translation in a collection of papers on developmental problems of the Amazonian region: Maria Angela D'Incão and I. Maciel da Silveira (eds) *A Amazonia e a questão da modernização* published by the Museu Paraense Emílio Goeldi, Belém, Pará, Brazil, 1995. He was also a consultant to the Conference whose proceedings comprise the substance of the book. This book includes five papers by present or past members of the Latin American Centre. He was an invited participant at the Third Luso-Afro-Brazilian Congress of the Social Sciences in July 1994 in Lisbon at which he gave a paper on 'Technology and diversity' which will appear in the Proceedings of the Congress due to be published in 1996. On June 10, 1995, he was decorated by the president of the Republic of Portugal with the Order of Prince Henry the Navigator.

MRS ROSEMARY THORP, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Latin American Economics, has concentrated her research this year on a study of decentralisation as a potential catalyst for economic activity and better social service delivery. She is working jointly with Alan Angell and Pamela Lowden, who has two years' funding as a researcher on the project from the ODA. The case studies are Colombia and Chile. This work has been stimulated by two studies of social policy, in Peru and Venezuela, carried out for the Inter-American Development Bank. She returned to Peru with Alan Angell in May to present and debate the Peruvian study, which is shortly to be published. She has also taken part in a workshop running through the year on the welfare effects of the New Economic Model in Latin America, and has written a case study of Colombia for this, which she is presenting at the Latin American Studies Association meeting in Washington in September, as well as taking part in a social policy panel. Mrs Thorp is also

associated with Queen Elizabeth House, where she is collaborating with Frances Stewart to develop some work on the economics of institutions. Her recent writing includes a comparative study entitled *Economic Management and Economic development in Peru and Colombia* (Macmillan U.K. and Pittsburgh U.S., 1991), and a second chapter for *The Cambridge History of Latin America* on the Latin American economies in the 1940s. She continues to be course director for the M.Sc. in Economics for Development, as well as teaching in our various Latin American courses.

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 class, race and ethnic pluralism, urbanization, peasantries and rural change and politics. The focus of his research is Mexico 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.W. Fiddian is University Lecturer in Modern Spanish and Spanish American Literature and Fellow and Tutor in Spanish at Wadham College. He is currently preparing books on Gabriel 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, and twentieth-century Spanish American literature.

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.

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

Visiting Fellows and Senior Associate Members

DR SOLANDA SEGNINI, Associate Professor of the Universidad Central de Ven-

ezuela, was the 1994-95 Andres Bello Fellow. The author of *Las Luces del Gomecismo* and *Los Caballeros del Postgomecismo*, she is currently writing a book on the role of intellectuals during the Medinista years (1941-45). During her stay, Dr Segnini completed a handbook on the cultural history of Venezuela, 1810-1990 (shortly to be published in Caracas) and an article on Venezuelan culture under the Andino hegemony, 1899-1945. She gave a seminar at the Centre on 'Venezuelan Culture under the Andinos, 1908-1945' and another at the University of Essex, and finished her research at the PRO on the intellectuals during the Medina Angarita government.

DR CHRISTINA VARGAS DE FLOOD was our fourth Marcos Garfunkel Fellow, visiting the Centre in Hilary Term. A member of the Office for Economic Planning at the Argentine Ministry of Economy, Dr Flood is responsible for coordinating research and planning on social public expenditure. She gave a talk at the Centre on 'Public Expenditure on the Social Sector in Argentina'.

DR RAIMUND KRÄMER, Volkswagen Area Studies Fellow, continued his research on the Cuban political system, particularly the implications of the current economic measures for the formation of political subjects in Cuban politics. He published *Im internationalen Netzwerk. Das Land Brandenburg und seine auswärtigen Beziehungen* and served as co-editor of *WeltTrends*, a Polish-German journal of international relations and comparative studies. He addressed the Centre on the subject of 'Changes in Cuba? Continuities and Transitions in a Late Socialist Society', gave papers in Birmingham, Madrid and Berlin and visited Cuba.

Dr Carlos Romero, a political analyst and former government adviser from the Institute of Political Studies at the Universidad Central in Venezuela, visited the Centre in Michaelmas Term. During his stay he worked on political decentralisation in Venezuela and its impact on foreign policy and gave a seminar at the Centre.

Dr Marcelo de Paiva Abreu, Director of the Department of Economics at the Pontifical Catholic University, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, visited the Centre in Hilary Term. Dr de Paiva Abreu carried out archival and library research on the Brazilian public foreign debt, 1889-1930. He was an active participant in the seminar on 'Contemporary Brazil', leading discussions on economic issues and Brazil and the international economy.

Other visitors came for a shorter time. Lic. Isabel Torres, from Chile, stayed for three weeks and gave two papers on 'The Chilean Right: Past and Present' and 'The Party System in Chile since 1990'. Dr Bernardo Kosacoff, from Argentina, stayed for a month in Hilary Term, during which time he worked closely with Rosemary Thorp and economics students. Dr Ricardo Chica, from Colombia, visited in Trinity Term.

Dr John Crabtree stayed on through Michaelmas and Hilary Terms and so did DR JENS HENTSCHKE, 1993-94 Volkswagen Area Studies Fellow. The latter left at Easter to take a position at the University of Southampton.

THE MIDDLE EAST CENTRE

Interest in the Middle East continues as high as ever. We have had an exceptionally large number of visitors this year and we are almost overwhelmed at coffee times by the clamorous press of students. We try to pay equal attention to all the various problems of the area including the peace process between Israel and the Arabs, the development of an Islamic government in Iran, and the tense situation in Algeria. We are not yet quite sure where the ex-Soviet republics of the Caucasus and Central Asia belong and so a joint seminar on their problems was held with the Russian and East European Centre.

As there is now a considerable number of scholars in the University outside the Middle East Centre who work on the Middle East (and not only the modern period) an informal Near East Programme has been established based in the Oriental Institute. In this way it is hoped to bring together all Middle East experts in Oxford in seminars, research and conferences. Several joint projects are already planned.

We welcome Dr Philip Robins to the Centre as the new Fellow in Middle East Politics. He comes to us with a wealth of experience at the Royal Institute of International Affairs and his research has centred on the Arab Mashreq, particularly Jordan, but he is at present working on Turkey, a useful addition to the Centre's expertise. We are very grateful to Dr Ziba Moshaver who was a Senior Associate Member for the year and who taught Middle East politics for two terms until Dr Robins' arrival.

Fundraising for the Albert Hourani Memorial appeal is going very slowly, although it has now been included in the wider College campaign and we hope that this will give it added impetus. We are very grateful to all those who have generously given donations to date.

The Centre has been fortunate in that this year three fellows of the College have had interests in the Middle East. Robert Wilson working on aid to the Middle East was the first European Investment Bank Fellow; Jean-François Daguzan, the Deakin Fellow, studying French policy in the Middle East; and Jean-Claude Vatin, director of the Maison Française, an Antonian elected Associate Fellow, is an expert on Algeria and Egypt. This year's Iranian Fellow has been Professor Houchang Chehabi, studying amongst other things Iranian-Lebanese relations, and both Israeli Fellows, Professor David Kushner and Professor Yossi Shain, have been associated with the Centre. Dr Youssef Choueiri of Exeter University has been a Senior Associate Member, studying Arab nationalism. Professor Hossein Modarressi continued as Visiting Golestan Fellow. Other visitors have included Professor Mustapha Hogga from the University of Marrakesh and Professor Bahri Yilmaz, University of Bilkent, Turkey. A delegation from the Jordanian parliament visited the Centre as did the Speaker of the Tunisian Assembly and the Tunisian Ambassador.

We congratulate Patrick Seale, Antonian and well known journalist and author

of numerous books on the Middle East, on the award of the degree of Doctor of Letters. This was awarded on the basis of his published work.

The Walter Zander Prize for the best performance in the M.Phil. examinations was awarded to Nadia Sayyid Ali.

The Hamid Enayat Memorial Lecture was delivered by Professor Sadek Jalal al-Azm of Damascus University on 'Islam and secular humanism' and the Antonius Lecture by Professor C. Ernest Dawn, University of Illinois, on 'The quality of Arab Nationalism'.

The staff at the Centre has continued to be Diane Ring, librarian and archivist, Elizabeth Anderson, secretary, Nahla Khalifeh, part-time library assistant, and Angela Mills, housekeeper.

Activities and Publications of Fellows

DR M.M. BADAWI, Emeritus Fellow, continued to be co-editor of the *Journal of Arabic Literature*. He was appointed judge for the Kuwaiti Abd al-Aziz Su'ud al-Babitin Foundation International Prize in Arabic Poetry and Poetry Criticism for the year 1994. He held a short-term Cleveland Dodge Foundation Visiting Professorship at the American University in Cairo during the spring of 1995. He lectured at the University of Alexandria in March. He attended an International Colloquium on Autobiography in Modern Arabic Literature held at St John's College, Oxford, in April. He was appointed judge for the United Arab Emirates Sultan Bin Ali Al-Owais Cultural Foundation International Biennial Prize in Arabic Poetry for the year 1995. His publications include the review articles on Ami Alad, ed., *Writer, Culture, Text: Studies in Modern Arabic Literature*, in *Middle Eastern Studies*, 30:3 (July 1994), on Rasheed El-Enany, *Naguib Mahfouz: the Pursuit of Meaning*, in *Middle Eastern Studies*, 30:4 (October 1994), on Robert Irwin, *The Arabian Nights: A Companion*, in *Middle Eastern Studies*, 31:2 (April 1995), on Jaroslav Stekevych, *The Zephyrs of Najd* (to appear shortly in the *Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies*) and an article in Arabic: *al-Thabit fi'l-adab al-'arabi al-hadith*, in a volume in honour of the late Professor Marsden Jones (to be published shortly by the American University in Cairo).

DR D. HOPWOOD, Faculty Fellow, Middle East Bibliographer and University Lecturer in Modern Middle Eastern Studies, continued as Sub-Warden of the College and Director of the Centre. He continued as President of the European Association of Middle Eastern Studies. He remained on the boards of Arab Student Aid International, British Society for Middle East Studies, Institut de Recherches et d'Etudes sur le Monde Arabe et Musulman (Aix-en-Provence) and was elected to the boards of the Association de Liaison entre les Instituts de Documentation sur le Monde Arabe and the journal *Le Monde Arabe dans la Recherche Scientifique*. He attended the conferences of BSMES in Durham, and the Middle East Libraries Committee (International) in Leiden, of the Association Francaise

d'Etudes sur le Monde Arabe et Musulman in Perpignan, and of ALMA in Casablanca. He visited Oman at the invitation of the Sultan Qaboos University, for which he is a consultant, and lectured to the Muscat Press Club. He read papers at a FCO meeting on Islam and at the SCONUL/Oriental Conference in Oxford. He lectured at Exeter University and examined seven Ph.D. theses at six universities. He published articles on 'Recent developments in Middle East Studies', on 'Russia in Palestine' and 'Russia and the Arab Orthodox Community 1882-1917' in *Sobornost*.

DR C.J. KERSLAKE, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Turkish, presented a paper entitled 'Definiteness, referentiality and animacy in pronominal participial clauses in Turkish' to the Seventh International Conference on Turkish Linguistics, held in Mainz in August 1994. A revised version of this paper has been accepted for publication. She continued to serve on the executive councils of the Turkish Area Study Group (becoming also its Treasurer) and the (Turkish-oriented) Inter-Cultural Forum for the Arts. In November she gave some 'Glimpses into Turkish literature' at a Turkish Studies Day held at SOAS. In March she led an ICFA discussion in London on 'The Challenges of Translation', and in May she spoke to the Cambridge University Turkish Society on 'Woman and self: the search for identity' with reference to two recent Turkish novels by women. She translated a number of short stories by Sait Faik (for an anthology in preparation in the USA), and had a short translation from a novel by Kemal Tahir published in *The Turkish Pen*.

PROFESSOR W.R. LOUIS, Supernumerary Fellow, holds the Kerr Chair in English History and Culture at the University of Texas, where he is also Director of British Studies. He edited *Adventures with Britannia*, which celebrates the twentieth anniversary of British Studies at the University of Texas. With Ronald Robinson he has written 'The Imperialism of Decolonization', which appeared in the *Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*. An abridged version was published in the *TLS* in May 1995. He is the Editor-in-Chief of *The Oxford History of the British Empire*, a five-volume work extending from the Elizabethan era through the twentieth century. St Antony's is the spiritual as well as the physical home of the OHBE, which is funded by the Rhodes Trust and the National Endowment for the Humanities. With Sir Michael Howard he is co-editor of the *Oxford Illustrated History of the Twentieth Century*, largely a St Antony's production. He spent the past year as a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington D.C., where he worked on *British Imperialism and the Revolutionary Middle East* (the sequel to *The British Empire in the Middle East*). In April 1995 he gave the Cust Foundation Lecture at the University of Nottingham on 'The Dissolution of the British Empire'. He has been invited by the British Academy to give the Inaugural Elie Kedourie Lecture in 1996.

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.

In 1994/5 he gave lectures at Chatham House, Harvard University, Erlangen University, the Kuwait Economics Society and the European University Institute in Florence. He organized the sixteenth Oxford Energy Seminar at St Catherine's College in September 1994. He published with Adam Seymour a monograph entitled *Energy Taxation and Economic Growth* and an article entitled 'The Impact of the Gulf Crisis on World Oil and OPEC' in a Canadian journal of international relations, *International Journal*.

DR P.J. ROBINS, Faculty Fellow and Lecturer in the Politics of the Middle East, joined the College in April 1995. Prior to that he was the head of the Middle East research programme at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, a post which he held for nearly six years.

Between September 1994 and February 1995 Dr Robins was a visiting professor at the Bosphorus University in Istanbul, Turkey, where he taught a course in Modern Middle East Politics and Society. He delivered lectures at Marmara University in Istanbul and at the School for International Studies in Tehran, during a visit to Iran in November 1994, where he also took part in a dialogue involving Iranian and European think tanks. He presented papers on the Gulf states and Turkish politics at major international conferences in Tokyo and Washington respectively.

His publications include: 'The Middle East and Central Asia' in Peter Ferdinand ed. *The New Central Asia and its Neighbours* (RIIA/Pinter, 1994); 'Can Gulf Monarchies Survive the Oil Bust?' in *Middle East Quarterly* Vol.1 No.4 December 1994; 'Coping with Chaos: Turkey and the Bosnian Crisis' in *Mediterranean Politics* Vol.1 1994; 'Political Islam in Turkey: The Rise of the Welfare Party' in *JIME Review* Spring, 1995, No 28.

DR E.ROGAN, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Modern History of the Middle East, spent the Michaelmas Term on sabbatical leave during which he researched and wrote a study of the first world war in Palestine and Transjordan for his forthcoming monograph on Ottoman Transjordan. He presented his research to meetings in Cambridge, Oxford and SOAS. In March he took part in a workshop in Harvard on land tenure in the Middle East, and in April he lectured at the Ben-Gurion University in Israel on tribal education in the Ottoman Empire. As part of his research with the European Science Foundation's collaborative research project on 'Individual and Society in the Mediterranean Muslim World' he did preliminary research in the Egyptian archives in Cairo and attended a coordinating workshop in Barcelona in May. Over the summer he presented papers to conferences in Durham, Erlangen and Heidelberg. December saw publication of Eugene Rogan and Tariq Tell, eds, *Village, Steppe and State: The social origins of modern Jordan* (British Academic Press), a collection of essays which emerged from a seminar held at the Middle East Centre.

DR AVI SHLAIM, Professorial Fellow and Alastair Buchan Reader in International Relations, continued to serve as Director of Graduate Studies in International

Relations. In Michaelmas Term 1994 he and Dr Yezid Sayigh organized a series of lectures at the Middle East Centre on the Cold War and the Middle East and followed this up with a workshop to prepare the papers for publication. In December 1994 he organized a workshop at the Middle East Centre on 'The Middle East Peace Process'. He gave lectures on 'Israeli Politics after the Gaza-Jericho Settlement' at the annual conference of the Australian Middle Eastern Studies Association, 'The Middle East, the Cold War and After' at the Department of Political Science at the Australian National University at Canberra, 'International Relations in the post-Cold War Era' at the Research School of Asian and Pacific Studies at ANU, 'The Middle East' to the Reuters Programme at Oxford, and 'Israeli Politics and Middle East Peacemaking' at the Middle East Centre and at Rewley House. The paperback edition of his book *War and Peace in the Middle East: A Concise History* will be published by Viking in August 1995 and by Penguin Books in January 1996. He also published 'The Debate about 1948', *International Journal of Middle East Studies*, Summer 1995, 'Israeli Politics and Middle East Peacemaking', *Journal of Palestine Studies*, Summer 1995, 'It Can Be Done', *London Review of Books*, 9 June 1994, 'Israel's Dirty War', *London Review of Books*, 18 August 1994, and 'Woman of the Year' - a review of Hanan Ashrawi's memoirs - in *The New York Review of Books*, 8 June 1995. He has been awarded a two-year British Academy Research Readership to work on a project on Israel's foreign policy since 1948.

SIR DENIS WRIGHT continued as Honorary Fellow.

Other Middle East Centre Attachments

DR H.E. CHEHABI was Visiting Iranian Fellow. In November he gave a lecture on dress reform in Iran at the Institut Iranien of the Sorbonne in Paris, in January he lectured on 'The Contradictions of Theocratic Rule in Iran' at the Centre and on 'The Politics of Music in the Islamic Republic of Iran' at SOAS. In April he was invited by Harvard University to deliver a paper titled 'Ardabil Becomes a Province: Center-Periphery Relations in Iran' at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, and in June he gave a Persian language talk to the Iranian Students club at Imperial College, London. He also co-taught the lecture course on Middle Eastern politics and held a number of tutorials with students of the Centre. He published, as co-editor with Alfred Stepan, *Politics, Society, and Democracy: Comparative Studies* (Westview); 'The provisional government and the transition from monarchy to Islamic Republic in Iran', in Y. Shain and J.J. Linz, eds., *Between states: Interim governments and democratic transitions* (Cambridge University Press); 'Staging the Emperor's New Clothes: Dress Codes and Nation-Building under Reza Shah' *Iranian Studies* 26:3-4 (1993[1995]); an English translation of the Persian short story 'Patched Pants' *Iranian Studies* 26:3-4 (1993[1995]); and two short articles in *The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Modern*

Islamic World (Oxford University Press). During the year three articles were accepted for publication: 'Small Island States' in *The Encyclopedia of Democracy* (Congressional Quarterly Inc.), 'The Islamic Republic of Iran: An Authoritarian Regime', in a *Festschrift* for R.K. Ramazani; and 'Sports and Politics in Iran: The Legend of Gholamreza Takhti' *International Journal of the History of Sport* (forthcoming 1996). He finished work on and submitted for publication a co-edited volume (with J.J. Linz) titled *Sultanistic Regimes*, and an article 'The Imam as Dandy: The Case of Musa al-Sadr'. He also continued working on his book on cultural policies in twentieth century Iran.

Dr Y. Choueiri, Senior Associate Member, gave a talk (December 1994) at the University of Melbourne, Australia, 'The three faces of Modern Islam', and taught a short course at the Centre on Middle East politics to PPE students. He participated in a series of lectures organized by the Centre for Lebanese Studies and gave a talk entitled 'Rewriting Lebanese History?'. He presented a paper at the Middle East Centre entitled 'Islamic Fundamentalism and political movements in the Arab World', January 1995. He contributed an article for the new *Encyclopaedia of Philosophy* (Routledge) under the title 'Philosophical Roots of Islamic Fundamentalism'; a long article on 'Pan-Arabism', for *The Italian Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences*; and a number of entries to the *New Encyclopaedia of Historiography*, including: The development of Arabic historiography 700-1990: Sir Percy Sykes; Albert Hourani; Sir Henry Elliot; Ahmad Shihabi. He is in the final stages of preparing a new book for publication, provisionally entitled *The Paradox of Arab Nationalism*.

Sir James Craig continued as Senior Associate Member.

DR JEAN-FRANÇOIS DAGUZAN, of the Centre for Research and Education on Strategy and Technology, Ecole Polytechnique, Palaiseau (CREST), was Deakin Fellow for 1994-95. He carried out research on the security of the Mediterranean and European industry and technical policy. He continued as editor of the *Geostrategic* collection in Publisud Editions (Paris). He published two books as main contributor and editor: (with P. Lanny, S. Aronica and A. Perelli) *La restructuration de l'Industrie Publique Italienne face au Grand Marché Européen*, (OSI), and, as co-editor with Professor Raoul Girardet, *La Méditerranée nouveaux risques, nouveaux défis* (Publisud). To be published in October: *Politique de Défense et Forces Armées au Maghreb*, (CREST), *Coopération scientifique et technique et sécurité en Méditerranée* (Publisud) and (with A. Bloch-Lainé, O. Lepicq, J. Eyal, T. Taylor) *La Conversion des Industries de défense en Europe Centrale et Orientale*.

He also attended conferences and seminars and gave the following papers: 'Proliferation in the Mediterranean: A French View', Mediterranean Security in the Post Cold War, conference organized by the Institute for National Strategic Studies and Commander in Chief Allied Forces Southern Europe, Naples, and 'Euro-Mediterranean relations in Science and Technology fields in Cooperation

Framework in the Mediterranean' at the North Atlantic Assembly March Seminar in Paris 1995.

Mr Christopher Gandy, continued as Senior Common Room Member.

Professor M. Gilsenan, continued as Senior Common Room Member.

Dr J.D. Gurney, University Lecturer in Persian History and Fellow of Wadham, member of the Senior Common Room, continued his teaching duties at the Oriental Institute. He spent some weeks working on a research project and attending a conference in Tehran in March and April 1995. He published an article on the seventeenth century Italian traveller, Pietro Della Valle, in the *Encyclopaedia Iranica*.

PROFESSOR D. KUSHNER, Senior Israeli Fellow, presented papers in seminars in and outside the Centre. In November 1994 he presented a paper entitled 'Ali Ekrem Bey, Governor of Jerusalem, 1906-1908' at the seminar organized by the Skilliter Centre for Ottoman Studies in Cambridge on 'The loss of the Provinces: Ottoman Fragmentation to 1915'. His book *A Governor in Jerusalem* (in Hebrew) is to appear in the summer of 1995 in Jerusalem. In May 1995 he lectured at the Spring Symposium of the Turkish Area Study Group in Sawston Hall on the 'Questions of Identity in Contemporary Turkey'. His article entitled 'Turkey and Europe: A Relationship of Passion and Pain' appeared in *History of European Ideas*, vol. 18, no. 5, September 1994.

Dr Noah Lucas, Librarian and Fellow in Israeli Studies at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Senior Associate Member, delivered lectures at a plenary session of the annual conference of Canadian Professors For Middle East Peace at Toronto in 1989, at Brandeis University, Washington University (St. Louis), and Indiana University (Bloomington) in 1991, and in Indianapolis in 1995. He took part in the annual conference of the Association For Israeli Studies, Philadelphia, and an international conference of Judaica Librarians in Jerusalem, 1990; in 1991, at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, a UCLA/BGU joint conference on Immigration, and in 1993, a conference sponsored by Harvard University Library on Documentation of Israel; he addressed a history seminar at St. John's College, Oxford, in 1989 and 1992, and at Birmingham University in 1992; in 1991 he addressed an international workshop of the 21st Century Trust, and spoke also to the Oxford branch of the Council of Christians and Jews; in 1992 he addressed the Edinburgh Jewish Literary Society on Israeli politics; he co-directed a Day-school on Jewish history jointly sponsored by Rewley House and the Oxford Hebrew Centre in October 1993. In 1992 he was appointed to a four-year term as a member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Middle East Studies* published by Cambridge University Press, and in 1993 he was commissioned by OUP to write a new history of Israel. He co-edited (with I. Troen) *Israel: The First Decade of Independence*, published by SUNY Press in 1995, and wrote a chapter therein, 'Israeli Socialism and Nationalism Before And After 1948'. During sabbatical leave in 1994-95 he was appointed Visiting Professor of Political

Science at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and Inaugural Borns Visiting Professor of Jewish Studies at Indiana University (Bloomington) where he led a Faculty Colloquium on Israeli history.

PROFESSOR H. MODARRESSI continued as Golestaneh Fellow.

Dr Muhammad Mahmoud, Senior Associate Member, has continued teaching Arabic at the Oriental Institute at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. He gave a talk in Trinity Term in the North East Africa Seminar on human rights and Islam, with special reference to the Sudan. He published a paper entitled, 'The Creation Story in Surat al-Baqara, with Special Reference to al-Tabari's Material: An Analysis' in *Journal of Arabic Literature* 26 (1995). He also published a review of Nasr Hamid Abu Zayd's controversial book on the concept of the text and Quranic sciences in the *Journal of Arabic Literature* 25 (1994). His article 'The Discourse of the Ikhwan of Sudan and Secularism' will appear in 1995 in David Westerlund, ed., *Questioning the Secular State: The Worldwide Resurgence of Religion in Politics*, and his article 'Sufism and Islamism in the Sudan' will appear in 1996 in David Westerlund and Eva Evers Rosander, eds, *African Islam and Islam in Africa*. His article 'Islamism and Women: The Case of Rashid al-Ghannushi of Tunisia' will appear in 1996 in A. Sidahmed and A. Ehteshami, eds, *Islamic Fundamentalism in Perspective*. He has contributed a chapter entitled, 'Freedom of Religion and Belief: The Case of the Sudan' which will appear in 1996 in Kevin Boyle, ed., *Freedom of Religion and Belief: A World Report*. He continues to work on his research project on the Quran. He is also working on the translation of a collection of Sudanese folk stories into English, on the translation of a study on hermeneutics into Arabic and on finishing the writing of a collection of short stories.

Professor Nissan Oren, Professor of International Relations at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem was a Senior Associate Member for Trinity Term working on his book *War Endings and the 20th Century Experience*. During his stay in Oxford he gave two talks: 'Normalcy with Love: A Framework for Regional Order in the Middle East' for the Middle East Centre, and 'Statesmen as Prudent Victors' for the All Souls Foreign Studies Programme.

PROFESSOR G.T. SCANLON continued as Visiting Fellow.

DR YOSSI SHAIN, Senior Lecturer of Political Science at Tel Aviv University, spent the academic year 1994-95 as the Israeli Junior Fellow. He completed several chapters for his forthcoming book on the role of ethnic diasporas in world politics. He also co-edited a volume (with Professor A. Kleiman) on the new challenges to democracy. He has completed a monograph on Arab-Americans, and wrote journal articles on the impact of American ethnic groups on US domestic and foreign affairs. He delivered lectures at the Middle East Centre and the Refugee Studies Programme (Queen Elizabeth House), and travelled to present his work in universities in the United States, England and Israel.

Professor P.J. Vatikiotis continued as Senior Associate member; he partici-

pated in the International Conference, 'Eric Voegelin's Vision of Order and the Crisis of Civilisation at the end of the Twentieth Century', Department of Philosophy, University of Manchester, July 1994; conducted five seminars on the Mediterranean at the Ionic Centre, Athens, for the EU-funded Joint Greek - Egyptian - Jordanian - Israeli Project, September 1994; delivered a public lecture, 'Israel and the Palestinians: Why Peace Now?' at the Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy, Athens, September 1994.

Publications: 'The Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem Between Hellenism and Arabism', *Middle Eastern Studies*, vol. 30, no. 4, October 1994; 'Peace by the End of the Century? A Personal Gloss on the Arab-Israeli Peace Process', *Israeli Affairs*, vol. 1, no. 1, Autumn 1994; 'The Siege of the Walled City of Jerusalem, 15 May - 15 December 1948', *Middle Eastern Studies*, vol. 31, no. 1, January 1995. Prepared the volume *In Retrospect, Dissenting Essays on the Middle East*, and worked on the book *Ioannis Metaxas of Greece, 1936-1941, a Prosopography*.

Mr R.C. Wilson was the College's first European Investment Bank Visiting Fellow. He worked on the history and development of banking in the Levant. He gave a seminar on the role of development banks in the Middle East at the Centre and a lecture entitled 'Through Development towards Economic Cooperation in the Near East' at SOAS.

Library

During the year the holdings of the Library increased by 521 volumes (71 of which were donated including 12 from the Centre for Lebanese Studies) bringing the total to 33,194 volumes, excluding non-book material. There were 51 new readers and a total of 155 readers borrowed 2623 volumes. Diane Ring, the librarian, attended the XVIIth International MELCOM conference in Leiden, May 1995.

Private Papers

The collection is open two days a week (Tuesdays/Wednesdays) under the supervision of the librarian, and with the assistance of a graduate student. 63 readers made 152 visits to the archive during the year. The photographic collection of Dame Freya Stark is deposited in the archive and in the very near future the photographs (in over 40 albums) are to be reproduced on microfiche by the Dutch firm I.D.C. As a result this very important collection will be available to academics and researchers all over the world.

Accessions

Thompson, B.M. - *Travels of Tatah, 1938-45*.

Davis, R. - Interview conducted by Professor G. Warburg with R. Davis.

Vatikiotis, P.J. - Various papers including letters to and from Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan and two papers by P.J. Vatikiotis.

Edmonds, C.J. - Diaries, 1912-75. 8v.

Papers from Charles Butt (additional), from Major General Graham and some miscellaneous documents have been added to the Oman archive.

Centre for Lebanese Studies

In July 1994 the Centre for Lebanese Studies, in co-operation with the Middle East Centre, organised a three-day workshop on the French Mandate in Syria and Lebanon.

In November 1994 the Centre in co-operation with the Royal Institute of International Affairs organised a lecture by Mr Giandomenico Picco, Former Assistant Secretary General to the United Nations, entitled *The Diplomacy of the UN Secretary General: The Case of Lebanon*.

In March 1995 the Centre organised a symposium in co-operation with the Lebanese British Friends of the Beirut National Museum and UNESCO on *Downtown Beirut and its Archaeological Excavations*. The symposium was hosted by the British Museum and speakers included HE Mr Michel Edde, Lebanon's Minister of Culture and Higher Education.

In March 1995 the Centre launched a joint 4-phase project with the Refugee Studies Programme at Queen Elizabeth House on the 'Palestinian Refugees in Lebanon'. The first stage of the project was funded by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and held at the Middle East Centre. The CLS and the RSP have received additional funding for the second phase of the project from the Commission of European Communities.

Visiting Fellows

Professor Houchang Chehabi of Harvard University is Visiting Fellow at the Centre for 1995. He is in charge of organising a conference on Iranian-Lebanese Relations which will be held in the United States prior to the MESA conference in December, 1995.

Dr Youssef Choueiri of Exeter University is also Visiting Fellow at the Centre for 1995.

Publications

Professor Leila Fawaz' book *An Occasion for War: Civil Conflict in Lebanon and Damascus in the 1860s* was published in November 1994. The Centre organised a Book Launch for Professor Fawaz at the Hyde Park Hotel.

Forthcoming publications for 1995 include Ignacio Klich on *Sources on the Lebanese and Other Middle Easterners in Latin America* (Papers on Lebanon No. 16); Kamal Salibi on *Bhamdoun: Historical Portrait of a Lebanese Mountain Village* (Papers on Lebanon No. 17); and Elizabeth Picard on *The Demobilisation of the Lebanese Militias* (Prospects for Lebanon No. 9).

RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

The academic year began with a major conference organised by the Russian and East European Centre on the foreign policy-making process in the Soviet Union (both pre-Gorbachev and, especially, the Gorbachev era) and in post-Soviet Russia. Three 'insiders' from the Gorbachev era presented papers: Dr Anatoly Chernyaev, Gorbachev's main adviser on foreign policy, Dr Andrei Grachev, former deputy head of the International Department of the Central Committee and President Gorbachev's last press spokesman, and Dr Alexander Veber, a former section head in the International Department. Dr Grachev and Dr Chernyaev gave papers at the Monday seminar in October (see below).

Over the past year the Centre has greatly benefited from the Senior Associate Membership of Roy Giles, Director at the Defence Research Agency responsible for sponsoring scientific and technical projects in Russia under the Programme for Partnership in Technology. He presented a paper at the Monday seminar in Trinity Term (see below) and contributed enthusiastically to a range of Centre activities. The Centre also gained a great deal from the presence as Senior Associate Member of David Hoffman, who used the year to prepare for taking up the position of *Washington Post* correspondent in Moscow. Our understanding of wider European security issues was enhanced by the presence in Michaelmas and Hilary terms of Dr Jan Zielonka from the University of Leiden.

In summer 1994 the Centre entered into a modest exchange programme with the Institute of General History of the Russian Academy of Sciences and we welcomed the first scholar from Moscow, Dr Alexander Shubin, for a month's stay in January 1995. Dr Shubin, a young historian whose visit was funded by the British Academy's Visiting Fellowships scheme, gave informal talks to the Centre's graduate students and presented a paper on 'Politics from below in Russia since perestroika' at the Monday seminar in Hilary term.

Other visitors from the former Soviet Union who gave seminar talks, either *ad hoc* or in the Monday seminar programme, included Dr Sergei Chugrov, from the Institute of World Economy and International Relations in Moscow; Dr Boris Kolonitsky of the St Petersburg Institute of Russian History; Professor Valery Khmelko from the Kiev-Mohyla Academy; and Father Gleb Yakunin, a leading Christian and member of the Duma.

In addition to those who addressed seminars there were visits from a number

of scholars and politicians, including H.E. Anatoly Adamishin, the Russian Ambassador; Dr Vladimir Lukin, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the State Duma; Viktor Sheinis, deputy of the State Duma and his wife Alla Nazimova, a specialist on labour relations and privatization; Roza Otanbueva, Foreign Minister of Kyrgyzia; Bolat Nourgaliev, Deputy Foreign Minister of Kazakhstan; Victor Pelevin, one of Moscow's leading young prose writers; Evgeny Popov, a popular Russian satirical writer; Professor Igor Stupnikov and Dr Lyudmila Bulgakova, both from the University of St Petersburg; and Professor Yuri Levada, Director of the All-Russian Centre of Public Opinion Research.

The Centre continued its established programme of business seminars with a half day in December 1994 on 'Russia and its Regions', at which the speakers were Dr Rair Simonyan of the Centre for Foreign Investment and Privatisation at the Institute of World Economy and International Relations in Moscow, and Dr Leonid Smirnyagin, member of the Presidential Council of the Russian Federation and one of President Yeltsin's chief advisers on regional affairs. The second such seminar of the academic year was held in June 1995 on the subject of 'Different Transformations: Russia and Poland', at which the speakers were Dr Andrei Grachev, political commentator for *Moscow News* and former deputy head of the International Department of the CPSU as well as being President Gorbachev's last press spokesman, Carolyn Brzezinski of White & Case and Mark Brzezinski of St Antony's.

We continue to be fortunate in having a talented and active group of graduate students. Dana Brown, a first-year student on the M.Phil. in Russian and East European Studies, showed impressive initiative and energy in organising a weekly Russian Press Group which we hope will become an established part of Centre life.

Activities and Publications of Fellows

PROFESSOR ARCHIE BROWN, Professorial Fellow and Professor of Politics, took part in a conference on the transformation of political and economic systems organized by the Bertelsmann Stiftung in Gütersloh, Germany, on 29-30 November 1994, and gave a paper on 'Gorbachev and the pluralisation of Soviet and Russian politics' at the annual conference of the British Association for Slavonic and East European Studies, held at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, 25-27 March 1995. He accepted an invitation jointly from the Instituto Juan March and the Ortega y Gasset Foundation to visit Madrid where he lectured on 24 and 25 May at the former institute at meetings chaired by St Antony's Honorary Fellow Dr José María Maravall and on 26 May at the Ortega y Gasset Foundation at a session chaired by Dr Charles Powell, Research Fellow of St Antony's. Professor Brown was the speaker on successive weeks in February and March at the London School of Economics Seminar on Post-Communist Politics and Policy and the seminar of the Cambridge Committee for Russian and East European Studies, held at Emmanuel College.

The year was a gratifying one inasmuch as two large-scale projects and long-standing commitments finally reached completion. One of them, *The Cambridge Encyclopedia of Russia and the Former Soviet Union* (of which Archie Brown was one of the three editors and a major contributor), was published in October 1994. The other, a 230,000-word book entitled *The Gorbachev Factor*, was delivered to Oxford University Press for publication in the autumn of 1995. At the request of the editors of *The Journal of Development Studies*, Professor Brown's address at the funeral in Glasgow University Chapel on 28 May 1994 of a former Visiting Fellow of St Antony's, Professor Alec Nove, was published in that periodical in Vol. 31, No. 2, December 1994. His obituary of Alec Nove, first published in *The Times*, was reprinted in Russian translation in the St Petersburg journal, *Ekonomicheskaya shkola*, at the end of 1994. Other publications of Professor Brown during the 1994-95 academic year included a chapter entitled 'Political Leadership in Post-Communist Russia' in Amin Saikal and William Maley (eds), *Russia in Search of its Future* (Cambridge University Press, 1995) and 'The Succession and Reform' (a republication of a 1989 article) in Robert V. Daniels (ed.), *Soviet Communism from Reform to Collapse* (D.C. Heath, Lexington, 1995).

Professor Brown continues to be a member of the Editorial Boards of the *British Journal of Political Science* and of *Post-Soviet Affairs*. His outside activities also include membership of the Council (and Promotions Committee) of the School of Slavonic and East European Studies of the University of London and of the Standing Committee of the Political Studies section of the British Academy.

DR ALEX PRAVDA, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Russian and East European Politics, completed his first year as Director of the Russian and East European Centre and his second as General Editor of the Macmillan/St Antony's Series. He made study visits to Prague (December 1994) and Moscow (April 1995).

Dr Pravda visited Israel in May 1995 where he gave the keynote address on 'New Trends in Russian Foreign Policy' at the Eighteenth Annual Conference of the Israeli Association of Slavic and East European Studies, held at the University of Tel Aviv. In June 1995 he presented a paper on 'Russia and the "near abroad": peace keeping or imperialism' at an international symposium held at the University of Joensuu. He gave lectures at the Civil Service College, the Royal College of Defence Studies, the Centre Facultaire de Recherches Internationales of the Université Libre de Bruxelles, and the Renvall Institute, University of Helsinki. He also participated in two Foreign and Commonwealth Office seminars on Russia and gave briefings on developments in Russia to the Tompkins corporation and to British Petroleum.

Dr Pravda completed work on a co-authored volume (with Neil Malcolm, Roy Allison and Margot Light) on *Domestic Factors in Russian Foreign Policy* to be published by Oxford University Press. He published an article on 'Russia and European Security: the Balance', *NATO Review*, 3, (May) 1995. He remained an

Associate Fellow of the Russia/CIS programme at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, where he continued to serve as a member of the Editorial Board of *International Affairs* and of the Research Committee.

DR HAROLD SHUKMAN, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Modern Russian History, became College Library Fellow in October 1994. His paper on Lenin's nationality policy, given in 1990 at a conference in Moscow, was published in *Rossia v XX veke*, Moscow, 1994. He wrote an article on 'The Causes of the Russian Revolution' in *Modern History Review*, (September 1995), completed the editing and translating of Dmitri Volkogonov's *Trotsky*, (HarperCollins, February 1996) and edited *The Making of the Grand Alliance: Documents from Stalin's Archives*, by Oleg Rzheshkevsky, (Harwood, autumn 1995).

DR RIITTA HEINO, Research Fellow, continued working, jointly with Professor Archie Brown, on a four-year project entitled 'Cultural and Intellectual Freedom in Post-Soviet Russia', funded by the Leverhulme Trust. She made study visits to Moscow in May-June 1995 and to St Petersburg in summer 1995. During these visits she sought to widen her contacts with representatives of the Russian mass media and collected valuable data, particularly on current regional developments. In Moscow she also attended a conference on 'Lessons of the the Second World War', organised in connection with the Fiftieth Anniversary celebrations of victory over Germany.

In September 1994 Dr Heino delivered a paper on 'Current Russian literature' at the annual meeting of the British Slavists' Twentieth Century Literature Study Group which met at Mansfield College, Oxford. In February 1995 she gave lectures on 'Writers and Politics under Gorbachev' at the University of Helsinki and on 'The Russian Media Under Yeltsin' at the Russian and East-European Institute in Helsinki, Finland. In May 1995 Dr Heino attended the Eighteenth Annual Conference of the Israeli Association of Slavic and East European Studies at Tel Aviv University, where she gave a paper on 'Literature and Politics in the Post-Soviet Era'.

DR CRAIG BRANDIST, Max Hayward Fellow in Russian Literature 1994-95, spent the year researching for his forthcoming book *Carnival Culture and the Soviet Modernist Novel*. He visited Moscow and St Petersburg during the Christmas vacation to collect materials in libraries and archives. At Easter he visited Washington DC to use the Library of Congress and made a study visit to New York. He attended the 1995 British Association for Slavonic and East European Studies conference in Cambridge and the 1995 Bakhtin Centenary conference in Sheffield.

During the year Dr Brandist submitted several articles for publication in Britain, the United States and the CIS. The most notable were 'Deconstructing the Rationality of Terror: the "Infernal Methods" of William Blake and Daniil Kharm's', *Comparative Literature* (USA), 1995 (forthcoming); 'Gramsci, Bakhtin

and the Semiotics of Hegemony', *New Left Review*, 1995 (forthcoming); 'The Political Significance of the Bakhtinian Critique of Saussure' (in Russian), *Dialog, Karnaval, Khronotop* (Belarus), 4, 1994; 'British Bakhtinology: an Overview', *Dialog, Karnaval, Khronotop* (Belarus), 1995 (forthcoming); 'The Official and the Popular in Gramsci and Bakhtin', *Theory, Culture and Society* (response awaited); 'Literary Engagement with Urban Popular Culture: Blok's *Balaganchik* and Bely's *Petersburg*', *Irish Slavonic Studies*; 'Carnaval in Different Contexts: Olesha's *Envy* and Bulgakov's *Master and Margarita*', *Essays in Poetics*.

Dr Brandist has also arranged to edit a collection of British essays about Bakhtin for publication in Russia.

PROFESSOR MICHAEL KASER, Emeritus Fellow, spends part of the week at the University of Birmingham's Institute for German Studies and Centre for Russian and East European Studies (CREES). He opened the Institute's seminar programme with a lecture on 'Post-Communist Privatization: Has the Treuhand Model Helped?' (January 1995). He contributed papers to the International Economic History Congress, Milan, the Canada-UK Colloquium, Montebello, Quebec (both September), to a conference of the Danish Cultural Institute, Aarhus (October), to the International Forum of the University of Pennsylvania, Bruges (January), to the Department of Middle Eastern Studies, Manchester University (March), to the Economics Institute of the Free University of Berlin (May) and to conferences of CREES, in Windsor, and of NATO in Brussels (both June). He arranged and chaired a panel to commemorate the late Professor Alec Nove at the annual conference of the British Association for Slavonic and East European Studies (March). He also spoke to the Oxford Branches of the Historical Association (October) and of the United Nations Association (June), to the Institute of Petroleum, London, the Bertelsmann Stiftung, Gütersloh (both November), to the College of Petroleum Studies, Oxford (March), to the Oxford Institute for Retail Studies at Templeton College (April), to the Netherlands Institute for International Affairs (May), and to courses of Rewley House, Henley Management College, the Civil Service College and the Centre for Diplomatic and Political Studies. He was appointed one of the three academics on a Working Party on East European Studies of the Higher Education Funding Council for England. He published *Privatization in the CIS* (Royal Institute of International Affairs, 1995), and chapters in C. Gasteiger (ed.), *Today's Transition in Russia: A First Economic and Political Balance Sheet*, (Graduate Institute of International Affairs, Geneva), in I.T. Berend (ed.), *Transition to a Market Economy at the End of the Twentieth Century* (Südosteuropa-Gesellschaft, Munich, 1994), in Archie Brown, Michael Kaser and Gerald S. Smith (eds), *The Cambridge Encyclopedia of Russia and the Former Soviet Union* (Cambridge University Press, 1994), and in *The Annual Register for 1994* (Cartermill).

Visiting Fellows and Senior Associate Members

Roy Giles, Senior Associate Member for the academic year 1994-95, was made Director at the Defence Research Agency on 1 April 1995 with responsibility for sponsoring scientific and technical projects in Russia under the Programme for Partnership in Technology (PPT); frequently visiting Russia on PPT duties, he set up and opened the PPT office in Moscow in May. He also travelled through Central Europe accompanying a Pakistani General on the South Asia Transparency Programme under the auspices of VERTIC, and is due to accompany the second phase of this programme in July, with senior military staff from Pakistan, India and China. In Hilary Term he led a seminar at King's College London, and in Trinity spoke on 'Business with Russia's military industry' at the Russian Centre Monday seminar. A novel engagement for NATO sent him to Washington in April for a conference on strategic stability; he was the organising secretary for the UK delegation - his own paper discussed the destabilising effects of certain weapon systems. St Antony's provided the common bond that united the UK delegation: Roy's companions in America were former Ambassador in Moscow, Sir Rodric Braithwaite - who is a familiar face at St Antony's - and historian, General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, whose M.Litt. was gained at the College.

Dr Mihai Gribincea, Senior Associate Member, who is Political Counsellor of the Moldovan Embassy in Moscow, spent Hilary and Trinity Terms at St Antony's on an SSRC-MacArthur Foundation Visiting Scholarship. During this period Dr Gribincea conducted detailed research on Russian military policy in the CIS under the guidance of Dr Alex Pravda and familiarised himself with Western research methods and views on post-Soviet foreign relations. He wrote an article on the Russian doctrine on military bases and began work on a brochure entitled *The Russian Military Presence in Moldova*.

James Pettifer, Senior Associate Member for the academic year 1994-95, completed work on revisions and new sections for the second edition of the *Blue Guide to Albania*, which will be published in January 1996 by A & C Black in London and Norton in the USA. He also finished the final draft of *Albania: National Renewal and Identity, 1985-92*, co-authored with Miranda Vickers of the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, which explores what happened in Albania in the final years of the one-party state and the years of chaos and anarchy in 1990-92. It will be published in the UK and USA in 1996 by C. Hurst. Mr Pettifer continued working on the *Blue Guide to Bulgaria* and wrote papers for forthcoming volumes on the ethnic Greek minority in southern Albania, to be published in 1996 by Columbia University Press, and on contemporary Greece and its Balkan neighbours. He contributed a paper on Greek-EU relations for a booklet published by the Centre for Hellenic Studies at King's College, London, and the section on the Greek minority in southern Albania for a Minority Rights Group publication on minorities in the Southern Balkans. He is planning for the St Antony's/Macmillan series a volume of papers on the history and current problems of the

Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia (FYROM) and acted as an adviser on a film about FYROM made by Bedford Productions Ltd. During the year he has published articles on the southern Balkans in *The Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The World Today* and various other publications. His book, *The Greeks: Land and People since the War* (1994) is being translated into Bulgarian and published in Sofia by Riva Publishing House. Mr Pettifer was made chairman of the British Committee for the restoration of the grave in Belgravia of James Bouchier, the distinguished 19th-century *Times* Balkan correspondent. The project is being financed jointly by *The Times* and the Reuter Foundation.

Dr Iliana Zloch, Senior Associate Member during Michaelmas Term 1994, worked on two book-length manuscripts as editor: the first entitled *Privatization and Foreign Investments in Eastern Europe*, to be published next year in the USA, and the second entitled *Bulgaria in a Time of Change: Economic and Political Dimensions*. She prepared two chapters for the latter volume, 'External Debt' and 'Economic Costs of Transition and Some Economic Policy Proposals', and also a paper on 'Privatization and Foreign Investments in Russia' which she presented at the American Economic Association Annual Meeting in Washington, DC, in January. Dr Zloch gave a seminar paper at St Antony's (in Dr Richard Crampton's series on Eastern Europe) on 25 November on 'Economic Development of Eastern Europe in the Period 1919-1945' and on 29 November participated in the Oxford Round Table on Central Europe devoted to the elections in Bulgaria with a presentation on Bulgaria's economic policy and political economy of transition.

Seminars

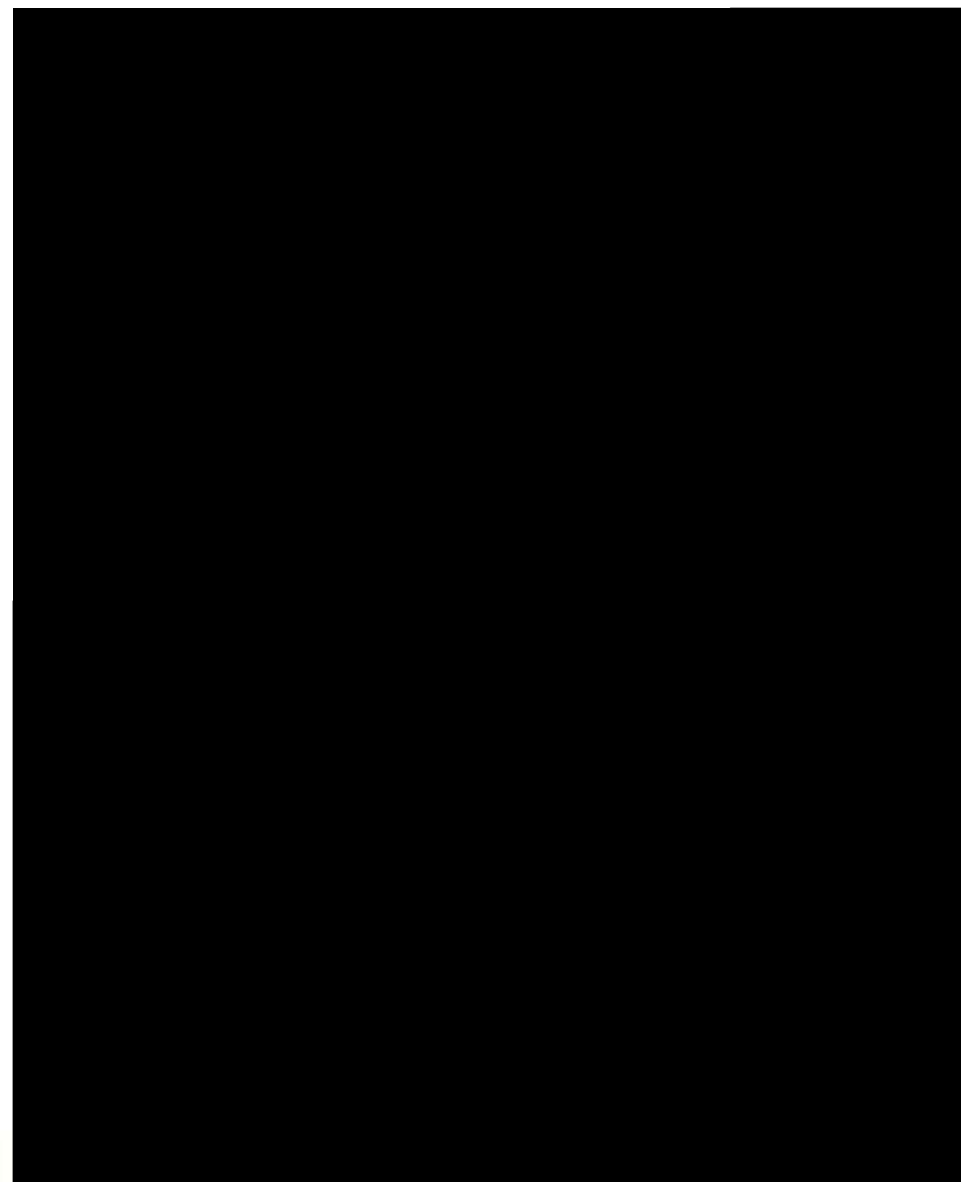
Michaelmas Term 1994: Andrei Grachev (*Moscow News*, former deputy head of International Department of CPSU), Anatoly Chernyaev (Gorbachev Foundation, Moscow), John Flemming (Warden of Wadham College), Christopher Davis (Wolfson College), Yoram Gorlizki (Manchester University), Mary McAuley (St Hilda's College), Marko Bojcun (University of North London), Stephen Whitefield (Pembroke College).

Hilary Term 1995: Jan Zielonka (University of Leiden and St Antony's), Mark Galeotti (Keele University), Alexander Shubin (Institute of General History, Moscow), James Pettifer (St Antony's), Julian Cooper (CREES, Birmingham University), Roy Allison (RIIA and CREES, Birmingham University), Julie Newton (Russian foreign policy specialist, Antonian), Saul Estrin (London Business School).

Trinity Term 1995: Sergei Chugrov (IMEMO, Moscow, and LSE), Boris Kolonitsky (St Petersburg Institute of Russian History and Trinity College, Cambridge), Dilip Hiro (Journalist), Valeri Khmelko (Kiev-Mohyla Academy), Peter Wiesensel (MacAlester College, Minnesota, and St Edmund Hall), Roy Giles (Defence Research Agency and St Antony's), William Butler (University College, London).

STUDENTS' WORK COMPLETED

20 July 1994-20 July 1995



OBITUARIES

The College regrets to record the deaths of the following members during the period covered by this *Record*:

David Leighton Farmer was a student at St Antony's from 1956-1958 where he completed his D.Phil. in Medieval History. He then taught at various schools before taking up the post of Professor of History at Thomas More College, University of Saskatchewan in 1970. His area of interest was Medieval Europe and Britain. He published *Britain and the Stuarts* (1965) and volume 3 of the *Agrarian History of England and Wales* (1991) as well as numerous articles, chapters in books and reviews on Medieval agrarian history. He served as Editor and on the editorial Board of the *Canadian Journal of History*. He was a faithful member of the All Saints Anglican Church, an avid gardener, mountain climber and photographer, and had a great love of classical music and the opera.

Peter Lunn was a Business Associate member of the College from 1979-1982. Over this period he was a Director of Barclays Bank and Chairman of the International Energy Bank.

As this *Record* was going to press, we heard of the sudden death of **Holly Wyatt Walter**, D.Phil. student 1989-1994 and wife of Andrew Wyatt Walter, Governing Body Fellow. There will be an obituary notice for Holly in the Michaelmas Term *Newsletter*.

George H. Haselton (1909-1995) Senior Associate Member 1971-1972

George Harry Haselton, who died on 25 January, came to St Antony's in 1971 with his wife Mary, both as SAMs. Their referees were George C. McGhee and Lyndon B. Johnson. Born in Chicago, George graduated from Harvard and served from 1940 to 1945 in the U.S. Naval Reserve, rising to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. After service in the international secretariat of the founding conference of the United Nations at San Francisco, he joined the State Department as a specialist on military and security affairs. From 1955 to 1965 he was a career Foreign Service officer, his posts including Tokyo and Hamburg. Thereafter he and Mary, also retired from the Foreign Service, taught international relations as a husband-and-wife team at Simon's Rock College in Massachusetts. Their year at St Antony's was one of the happiest of their lives. Oxford's libraries and seminars more than came up to their expectations and they gave much in return. An enchanting couple, they were great favourites with seniors and juniors alike, enthusiastically contributing to the social life of the College and unstintingly sharing their knowledge and experience of international affairs and American political institutions with all who wanted it. To Mary, a regular attendant at

Antonian functions in Washington, go our affection and our sympathy in her great loss.

Geoffrey Lewis

Professor Ulrich Philip Mayer (1910-1995), Senior Associate Member 1971

Philip Mayer's personally inscribed copy of his justly acclaimed book *Townsmen or Tribesmen: Urbanization in a Divided Society* (1961) is a treasured gift, destined in due course for the library of St Antony's, to which he was always welcome as a visitor and lecturer both before the College instituted the formal category of SAM, and after he was able to spend a full term with the College in 1974. Few fields of African research are or have been more significant than those concerned with urbanisation, the movement of Africa's indigenous rural peoples to employment and residence in the cities and towns in response to the demands of modern commerce and industry, both manufacturing and mining. The several Institutes for Social and Economic Research created by Britain after 1945 in West, East and Central devoted special attention to the whole process.

With his wife, Iona, a valued co-worker in his research, he moved from South Africa to Woodstock Road, Oxford, after retirement from his long and distinguished tenure of the Professorship of Social Anthropology at Rhodes University, Grahamstown, to which he was elected in the early 1950s. His predecessor in the Chair was the redoubtable Monica Hunter (Wilson), author of the famous *Reaction to Conquest* (1936), an outstanding scholar and champion of African rights in the Eastern Cape. The general home area of President Nelson Mandela, the Eastern Cape in the 19th century was a region in which notable Mission Schools and Colleges of Africa-wide importance were funded and developed by British societies and teachers, culminating in the establishment of the Fort Hare University College in 1916.

In Johannesburg, at the heart of the gold-minding industry, Dr Ellen Hellmann had helped to advance the modern social scientific study of urban African communities in South Africa, before the advent of the *apartheid* regime in May 1948, but the new national policy, with its foremost emphasis on race and racial discrimination, transformed the whole atmosphere for social research. Official suspicion of the English-medium universities, the close watchfulness of teachers, especially ex-servicemen and women of liberal or radical outlook, and known association with bodies such as the non-racial South African Institute of Race Relations, founded in 1929, became very rapidly oppressive. New and highly restrictive racial and political statutes were enacted between 1949 and 1952. It was against this background that Philip Mayer approached me in London in 1952 for urgent advice about the Rhodes University vacancy, having returned from work in East Africa. He was attracted by the research potential of South Africa, and

knew of my own recent publications and other contributions on urban and race relations issues affecting Africans and Indians in the country. Above all, as a refugee from Nazi totalitarianism, he was specially sensitive to threats to academic freedom and objective social research. My reassurance related chiefly to the quality of the colleagues he, and his family, would be joining, and my first-hand knowledge of their determination to resist all inroads upon university autonomy.

My election to Oxford soon afterwards, and especially the attachment of my professorship to St Antony's, enabled me to add the further assurance of an Oxford lifeline. Sir William Deakin, founding Warden, and James Joll, Sub-Warden, were exceptionally well-informed and experienced on academic and other relationships with restrictive regimes, and wholly ready to support scholars, and projects of independent research, in any situation, or country, provided they were convinced of the integrity and ability of the individuals concerned. It was a strength of the College that it resisted all attempts to differentiate between particular research topics, parties or movements, or States, in politically divided regions of the world. This rock-like stance was helpful in respect of the USSR, the Middle East, South and East Asia but not least valuable in the case of South Africa which has always raised strong passions in Oxford, for reasons explained elsewhere. Even Philip Mayer, sharing the findings of his important research with the University's Africa Seminar at St Antony's, once suffered intemperate and orchestrated attack which perplexed and distressed him, given as he said, his personal background, and his known and absolute priority always for the protection of his African and other informants. Fortunately for the worlds of knowledge and public policy he remained unshaken in his conviction of the validity and necessity of his own work and the other objective social research of his students and fellows.

At Philip's memorial service in the Oxford Synagogue it was therefore most pleasing that the large congregation contained colleagues and former students from South Africa who offered whole-hearted tribute, as well as senior specialist social anthropologists from Central and West Africa, Professors Clyde Mitchell and Abner Cohen among them. His work and memory will endure.

Kenneth Kirkwood

Hans Albert Rhee (1914-1994), 1963-1965 Senior Common Room Member

It is with great sadness that we learn of the death of Hans Rhee. The work - still relevant today - which he undertook at St Antony's while on leave from the International Labour Office, Geneva, and published as *Office Automation in Social Perspective* (1968) investigated a technological problem that had previously been considered chiefly in the factory environment. To this he brought a social ethic early exemplified in his work among unemployed miners in South

Wales in the 1930s. He had been educated at two remarkable schools, the Odenwald Schule near Heidelberg (founded by educational pioneers Paulus and Edith Gaheeb) and Frensham Heights in Surrey, before coming to Oxford (St Catherine's, 1937-40). He had a wide knowledge of languages, among which he had learnt Spanish in order to work with refugees in Britain from the Spanish Civil War, and soon moved into the international civil service. With wide-ranging interests and versatility, however, he maintained academic research, as is testified by papers in professional journals and particularly in two books, *Agriculture and Industry* (1956, with J.R. Bellerby) and *Human Ageing and Retirement: Questions Unresolved and Resolved* (1974). The latter, which he was asked to write on secondment from his ILO post, won praise from the Secretary-General of the International Social Security Association, Geneva, dealing as it does with perennially significant issues. Its subtitle 'Contemporary Gerontology and its Relevance to Retirement Policy' indicates its perceptive synthesis of conventional social sciences and biology; in its acknowledgement of his 'good friends the Kirkwoods' it also demonstrated his continuing link with the College which he always cherished. He valued friendship as much as many others valued his - some of the descendants of the South Wales miners stayed in touch throughout his life - and he enjoyed a most supportive family life. He leaves a widow, Helen (née Lahovary), until recently a librarian at the World Health Organisation, and a son, George, Professor of Astrophysics at the University of Nevada. Those of us who were his contemporaries in College will remember him with affection for his kindness and good humour.

A. J. Nicholls

Professor Yehoshafat Harkabi (1921-1994) Israeli Visiting Fellow 1986-1987

Yehoshafat Harkabi, who died in Jerusalem on 26 August 1994, was a distinguished strategist and one of the world's foremost authorities on the Arab-Israeli conflict. His career as a soldier and a scholar spanned the first four and a half decades in Israel's history and his writings illuminate the existential dilemma of Jewish survival in an uncommonly harsh and hostile regional environment.

Yehoshafat Harkabi was born in Haifa in 1921 and studied Philosophy, Arabic Literature and Modern History at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. As a student he was active in the Haganah, in 1943 he volunteered for the Jewish Brigade in the British Army and during the 1948 War of Independence he commanded a company of students in Jerusalem. After the war he served as a liaison officer between the Foreign Ministry and the Ministry of Defence and as a young Major he participated in the Rhodes armistice negotiations and in the secret talks with King Abdullah of Jordan.

For nearly a year Harkabi was private secretary to Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett but the army claimed him back. He was appointed Deputy-Director of

Military Intelligence in charge of research in 1950 and in 1955 he became the Director and was promoted to the rank of Major-General. In this capacity he helped to forge the alliance with France which culminated in the Suez War against Egypt. In 1959 Harkabi left the army in the wake of a mismanaged mobilization exercise and went to Harvard University where he gained a Master in Public Administration. On his return he was appointed deputy-director of the Prime Minister's office and later given charge of strategic research in the Ministry of Defence. During this period he wrote his book on *Nuclear War and Nuclear Peace* (1966) and submitted a doctoral thesis on the Arab position in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In 1968 Harkabi joined the Hebrew University of Jerusalem where he quickly climbed up the academic ladder to become Professor and head of the Department of International Relations and Director of the Leonard Davis Institute of International Relations. In 1975 he was seconded to serve as Assistant for Strategic Policy to the Minister of Defence and in 1977, after the Likud's rise to power, he became Intelligence Adviser to Prime Minister Menachem Begin. In his first memorandum to Begin, Harkabi wrote that Israeli control over the West Bank could not be maintained indefinitely. Not surprisingly, the association between the two men proved rather short-lived.

A prolific writer, Harkabi was also in great demand as a lecturer in Israel and abroad. He held senior research fellowships at the International Institute for Strategic Studies, London, the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, the Wilson Center, Washington D.C., and a Visiting Professorship at Princeton University. He retired from the Hebrew University in 1989 but continued to teach a course on war and strategy in the National Defence College where he was widely regarded as the Israeli equivalent to Carl von Clausewitz. In 1993 Harkabi was awarded the highly prestigious Israel Prize in Political Science.

In the course of his distinguished academic career, Harkabi published over 20 books and pamphlets and countless articles in the field of strategic studies in general and the Arab-Israeli conflict in particular. He made a major contribution to teaching and research on strategic studies in Israel and published a major treatise on *War and Strategy* (1990) which was based on his lectures in the National Defence College. But his most original and most important contribution was to the study of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

On the Arab-Israeli conflict Harkabi's views underwent a remarkable transformation from the hawkish to the dovish end of the spectrum. The book that established his reputation as a leading hawk was *Arab Attitudes to Israel* (1971). In this book Harkabi explored the emotional, cultural, ideological and religious sources of Arab hatred for the Jews and Israel. Arab hostility towards Israel, he claimed, was implacable and unalterable, giving rise to two principal aims: genocide and politicide or the destruction of the Israeli polity. Since the Arab position in the conflict was totally intransigent, Israel had no choice but to stand

up and fight. Harkabi's reputation as a hawk was buttressed by subsequent publications such as *Arab Strategies and Israel's Response* (1977) and *The Palestinian Covenant and its Meaning* (1977).

Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in November 1977 took Harkabi by complete surprise. But he had the intellectual honesty to admit that this manifestation of Arab flexibility could not be accounted for in terms of his earlier analysis. Moreover, since the Arab position in the conflict was beginning to soften, Israel had to respond in kind. Lest he be seen as going soft, the former general took to describing himself as a Machiavellian dove. In other words, he advocated territorial compromise not in order to appear liberal and reasonable but because such a position would best serve Israel's own interests.

Ironically, as Harkabi observed, just as the Arab position was becoming more moderate, the Israeli position under the right-wing Likud government was becoming more intransigent, at least as far as the West Bank was concerned. Viewing the Palestinian problem as the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict, he became increasingly frustrated with the Likud's refusal to concede any political rights to the other party. In *Israel's Fateful Decisions* (1988) Harkabi launched a blistering attack on the ideological mindset of the proponents of Greater Israel and on the expansionist policies of the Begin and Shamir governments. He accepted the democratic right of the Jews in Israel to commit suicide but he saw it as his duty to warn them against such a course. Instead of the policy of not yielding an inch and waiting for the Palestinians to surrender, he advocated negotiations with the PLO to establish an independent Palestinian state. The book aroused considerable interest in Israel and abroad and made a modest contribution to the changing climate of opinion which culminated in Labour's victory over the Likud in the 1992 elections.

Yeheshafat Harkabi, affectionately known as "Fati", was diminutive in physical stature but had a powerful and some found intimidating presence. He was an intensely serious man, with a lively and fertile mind, who grappled ceaselessly with big issues and big problems. This essential seriousness combined with natural shyness and an incapacity for small talk tended to make him ill at ease on social occasions. But behind the forbidding exterior there was an unassuming, thoughtful and charming individual with many endearing qualities, including a dry sense of humour and the ability to laugh at himself. He could be acerbic in his comments, describing me, for example, as a cosmetician of the Arab position in the conflict. But despite our many unresolved differences, I cherish the memory of his friendship and of his patient efforts to educate and enlighten me.

Harkabi spent the 1986-87 academic year as the Israeli Visiting Fellow at St Antony's. During that year he lectured on the Arab-Israeli conflict at the Middle East Centre and made a lively contribution to the intellectual life of the College. It was a happy and productive period in his life and he revisited the College on a number of subsequent occasions.

The loss of a friend and colleague is always sad; but the loss of a scholar of Harkabi's stature has a further dimension. Scholars take many years to accumulate knowledge, to mature and to distil wisdom from their learning. Harkabi was an unusual scholar because he moved so freely and continuously between the world of action and the world of ideas and because he had the courage to speak truth to power. His death thus represents a national loss to the country which he served with such single-minded dedication and unswerving loyalty both as a soldier and as a scholar.

Avi Shlaim

Kenneth Ballhatchet (1922-1995), Faculty Fellow 1965-1966, Associate Fellow 1966-1980, Senior Common Room Member 1963-1965

Over a period of nearly five decades Professor Ballhatchet was an outstanding figure in the field of South Asian history. His self-effacing style almost obscured this fact, evident to everyone interested in the subject. He was, however, no wall-flower, his shyness and modesty notwithstanding. He was always ready to stand up and fight for things he considered important. He believed in a clearly defined system of values and could be almost pugnacious in its defence.

His academic work was informed by these values: very probably, his intellectual interests derived from them. In the preface to his seminal study of imperial attitudes, *Race, Sex and Class under the Raj* (1980), Kenneth wrote: "Many years ago an officer colleague of mine on an RAF station in England announced his intention of marrying a WAAF corporal. He was promptly posted overseas. On another occasion a colleague on a military station in India proposed to marry an Eurasian girl. He was promptly posted to another station a thousand miles away". In the preface to his last book, on the Roman Catholic Missionaries and Indian society, to be published posthumously, he returns to this theme: "the English brought their social attitudes to India, where they became racial attitudes ... These attitudes supported structures of authority, protecting vested interests and providing psychological reassurance." He rejected these attitudes without any equivocation. Hence his reservations about the public school system of which he was a product and his admiration for Tony Benn which co-existed with an unlikely regard for the imperial past.

His admiration for the latter was however strictly qualified. He mentioned in a lecture that the lessons in Hindi grammar for the officers on board ship when he was going out to India at the beginning of World War II were replete with categorical imperatives, unqualified by irrelevances like 'please' or 'thank you'. Asked about appropriate usage for occasions when one met Indians socially, the teacher replied, "My dear fellow, you do not meet them socially." The dry prose of Ballhatchet's scholarly tomes and numerous papers is remarkable for its

suggestion of farce and tragedy, crucial ingredients of the imperial experience, manifest in that reply.

Entirely free from cant, his works show a sensitive awareness of the human implications of conquest and colonisation, - the fact that it meant the loss of "wealth, power, influence and prestige" for some and corresponding gains for others. He tried to understand how people caught up in such cataclysmic processes of change, especially persons in authority who had a concern for the fate of the vanquished, coped with their impossible task. His doctoral dissertation, published as a monograph, *Social Policy and Social Change in Western India 1817-1830* (1957), is constructed around this theme with reference to the work of a formidable proconsul, Mountstuart Elphinstone. His interest in the related issue of mutual comprehension or incomprehension between India and Europe led to a major collaborative enterprise, *The European Understanding of India* (1971), 4 volumes, which he edited jointly with Professors Marshall and Pocock and a highly perceptive paper on Indian attitudes to the West.

The modernity of his academic concerns went with a depth of scholarship which is becoming increasingly rare in his chosen field of study. His linguistic skills were quite astounding. He mastered Japanese as part of his work in military intelligence and at one point seriously considered taking up Japanese studies as his area of expertise. He knew several Indian languages and all the European languages, including Latin, required for his work on Catholic missions. He was one of the very few Indianists who worked on the Vatican archives. In the last years of his life, he spent a great deal of time at Aix-en-Provence to work on the archives of the Society of Jesus.

His two years at Oxford were not entirely happy. His major effort, to save the Indian Institute, was not successful but the rehousing of the library in the New Bodleian and the maintenance of the Indian Institute Fund owe much to his initiative. His other effort, to end the invidious system of denying College fellowship to University appointees, also failed at the time. He saw in this denial vestiges of exclusive privilege which were anathema to him.

His very long teaching career began in 1947 at the School of Oriental and African Studies, London and except for a brief interlude, 1963-1965, at Oxford where he succeeded Dr. C.C. Davies as Reader in Modern South Asian History, he stayed on at SOAS retiring as Professor of History or South Asia in 1988 when he was elected Emeritus Professor of History of South Asia. In course of this very long career, he supervised generations of students, British, South Asian and American.

I became pleasantly aware of a side of his personality when we stayed in the same hotel at Trieste during a conference. He was a great gourmet and a connoisseur of wine and I benefitted greatly from his knowledge. On this occasion, I ventured to ask him a very personal question, - about his conversion to Catholicism in 1961. I asked what he had gained from this act of faith. He

thought for a moment and replied, "I lost my inhibition about shedding tears." It was not easy to get to know Kenneth. I am not sure that I succeeded.

Tapan Raychaudhuri

Philip Sherrard (1922-1995) Research Fellow 1957-1958

Philip Sherrard who died in London on 30 May, aged 72, was a Research Fellow of the College for the academic year 1957-8. He had been elected for three years but resigned his fellowship when he was asked to take on the Assistant Directorship of the British School of Archaeology in Athens. Although his immediate association with the College was therefore brief its consequences were considerable. At this early stage in the development of St Antony's, its intellectual life centred on a group of young, or relatively young, Research Fellows of whom Sherrard was one. Supported by grants from the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations their research was often in subjects or disciplines which were then unfashionable. In the case of Philip Sherrard it was the critical success of his book *The Marble Threshing Floor* (1956) based on his doctoral thesis on Modern Greek Poetry, and the promise of the then unfinished manuscript of his next book *The Greek East and the Latin West* (1959) that brought him to St Antony's from Chatham House.

The two books had common roots. Particularly in the poetry of Solomos, Seferis and Sikelianos, Philip Sherrard saw a tradition still relatively intact in the early nineteenth century, and not yet entirely extinguished in today's secular and materialist society, in which there is a vital, almost organic, connection between man and the natural world. In this reciprocal relationship the need is to search insistently for individual freedom and never in any circumstance to surrender it. Death might be the price for this condition but it is the one constraint to which man must submit. This was not exclusively a Christian view but the belief that the spirit and the material world are not separable is central to the Eastern Orthodox tradition. In *The Greek East and the Latin West*, Philip Sherrard argues that the religious antipathy between the two halves of Christendom was 'essential' and not merely a reflection of political oppositions or ecclesiastical competition. For the Orthodox Greeks Christianity meant a 'way' to perfection through a type of spiritual knowledge, or 'gnosis', accessible through the cultivation of the heart as well as the mind. Latin Christianity on the other hand attached much greater importance to the logical working of the human mind in pursuit of divine knowledge, or indeed of more secular purposes.

It followed from this view that he believed the historical experience of modern Greece could only be approached through a sympathetic understanding of the Greek Orthodox tradition. Not only did Philip Sherrard bring modern Greek studies to this College in the first place, but the impact of his high intelligence and personal charm was such that the College immediately elected a successor when he left Oxford in 1958.

Philip Sherrard was born in Oxford on 23 September, 1922. His father who came from an Anglo-Irish family was farming between the wars in Sussex. His mother Brynhild Olivier was one of the four celebrated Olivier sisters, part of the Bloomsbury set. Rupert Brooke, the sisters Virginia Woolf and Vanessa Bell were her friends. Laurence Olivier, the future actor, was a young cousin. Her father Sydney Olivier (later Lord Olivier) was an early Fabian and a friend of Sydney Webb and Bernard Shaw. He was later a member of Ramsay MacDonald's first Labour government. From these connections and influences Philip Sherrard took two things, a love of the land and a devotion to literature; but not their prevailing agnosticism.

He was educated at Dauntsey's and Peterhouse, Cambridge, where he took a first in classics. During the war he served in the Royal Artillery in Italy, Austria and finally in Greece where he arrived after the Varkiza agreement had established a fragile peace between the National Government and the communist opposition in February 1945. It was possible for him then to travel widely in the countryside during periods of leave and to discover a peasantry whose beliefs did not question as yet the religious basis of their lives; this experience affected him profoundly. In Athens he met Anna Mavromichali whom he married in London in 1947. In 1951 with the civil war in Greece at an end he returned to Athens for his first period as Assistant Director of the British School. He now began his serious engagement with the poetry of Modern Greece and in the process he entered a circle of poets, men or letters and politicians, which included Seferis, Elytis, Gatsos, Sikelianos, Katsimbalis, Zisimos Lorensatos (a particularly close friend) and Panayiotis Canellopoulos among many others. After he returned to Athens in 1958 for a second period as Assistant Director at the British School until 1962, his only period of residence in England were the years 1970 to 1977 when he lectured on the history of the Orthodox Church, the lectureship shared between the School of Slavonic and East European Studies and King's College London where he was a colleague of Richard Clogg who now presides over Modern Greek studies at St Antony's. Otherwise he spent his life in Greece; ascending the conventional academic hierarchy was never his intention. The freedom he created for himself he used to publish more than twenty works across the extensive range of his many interests. Probably the most widely known are his classic translations (in collaboration with Edmund Keeley) of the collected poems of Seferis and Cavafis; and selections from the work of Elytis, Gatsos and Sikelianos. Philip Sherrard was a poet in his own right (the collection *Orientation and Descent* was published in 1953). He possessed the poetic craft and sensibility, and a subtle understanding of the inner meanings of the work of the Greek poets that made him an ideal translator of their work which is now almost everywhere accessible, largely as a result of his work.

Philip Sherrard was baptised into the Orthodox Church in the early 1950's and most of his publications reflect this commitment. In 1958 the O.U.P. produced

his *Constantinople: Iconography of a Sacred City*. In 1960 the same Press published *Athos, the Mountain of Silence*. As the years passed much of his attention was taken up with even more explicitly religious themes in books such as *Christianity and Eros* (1976) and *Human Image: World Image: The Death and Resurrection of Sacred Cosmology* (1992). In his final years he was intensely concerned with impending ecological disaster which he referred directly to the prevailing values of materialism and spiritual disintegration and, specifically where Greece itself is concerned, to the turning away from the tradition of the Greek East in which "everything that lives is holy". Nevertheless, in the last 20 years there has been a certain selective revival of Orthodox spirituality both in Greece and this country. In Athos, for instance, (where Philip Sherrard was a frequent visitor) there has been a regeneration of monastic life and theological learning. And in Britain Orthodoxy now commands more followers and a new influence. Personally and through his writing Philip Sherrard has played a leading part in this movement and perhaps his collaboration with the late G.E.H. Palmer and Bishop Kallistos Ware in editing and translating the *Philokalia*, the collection of spiritual texts at the heart of the Orthodox tradition, was an achievement which he particularly valued. This work was completed only a few weeks before his death.

There was one other collaboration. In 1968 he wrote a more 'neutral' book, *Modern Greece*, with the author of this obituary, who is not a member of the Orthodox Church, nor in agreement with his view of historical causation. For, as Juliet du Bouloy has said, it was one of his most characteristic convictions that "the course of events on a historical plane follows the course of thought". Nevertheless, this complementary work proved to be influential as a general account of the culture and history of Modern Greece and it contained chapters on Greek literature and the Orthodox Church by Philip Sherrard which are remarkable for their elegance and compression.

In 1960 Philip Sherrard bought a property on the west coast of the island of Evia at Katounia, looking across to the mainland and Mt Parnassos. The setting is idyllic and the cost was negligible since it consisted of more or less barren land and four houses and a warehouse in derelict condition. All had belonged to the Anglo-Hellenic Magnesite Company which was in the process of being wound up. Keeping two houses for himself Philip Sherrard sold the others to Jack Rivaz, a wartime friend, and Aylmer Maxwell, an eccentric Scottish baronet. Gradually the houses were made habitable although in the case of Philip Sherrard's own a certain ascetic regime was maintained; there was no electricity and no telephone. This became his permanent base throughout the year.

In the summers curiously cosmopolitan gatherings of friends and tenants of Maxwell and Sherrard populated Katounia. At different times Maurice Bowra, Patrick Leigh Fermor, Elias Canetti, Kathleen Raine the poet and biographer of Blake, with whom Philip Sherrard edited the journal *Temenos* and shared an

admiration for Yeats' poetry, and Gavin Maxwell the author (Aylmer's younger brother) were visitors. Austen Harrison the (reluctant) architect of Nuffield College was a regular summer resident. There were many academic visitors among whom Edmund Keeley from Princeton and Dimitri Obolensky were frequent attenders. But as well as known names there was a regular train of students and others interested in Orthodoxy or literature arriving at his door. Philip Sherrard never failed to give them time, attention, and hospitality. For those who came there are memories of summer nights, the flow of rough local retsina, and unceasing conversation, often hilarious, sometimes contentious. Over this scene Philip Sherrard, his bearded figure tall and spare, slightly stooped, presided benignly.

As Patrick Leigh Fermor has said 'there was nothing remotely pietistic about him. He had a saving shrewdness...'. He had, indeed, need of it over many years of Kafkaesque dispute with the Greek Forestry Department which challenged his title to the pine forest which was the greater part of his land. His eventual victory over Greek bureaucracy was subtle and extraordinary. He was, too, very practical with his hands, planting and caring for his olive and citrus trees in difficult conditions. The spring water from the hills above was distributed to the various houses through a system of pipes of Byzantine complexity which he constructed without professional assistance. He is buried by the private chapel which in part he built himself from traditional materials.

Courteous and gentle in his manner there was, nevertheless, a toughness, an almost ruthless quality, in Philip Sherrard when he judged that circumstances demanded it. He was not unworldly, as some have suggested, but he certainly wished to change it. In the process of attempting this he affected the lives of many who came into contact with him. In his writing his literary and analytical abilities were of a very high order. He was in many respects a remarkable man.

Philip Sherrard is survived by his second wife, the publisher Denise Harvey, and by Selga and Liadain the daughters of his first marriage.

John Campbell

Raghavan Iyer (1930-1995) Agatha Harrison Research Fellow 1956-57 and Senior Associate Member 1978

Raghavan Iyer was one of those thinkers who helped to transcend all notions of East and West or ancient and modern, and who explained in his writings about Gandhi and politics, how the ideas and ideals of one tradition could be used to inspire another.

Born in the last days of British India, he came of age just as his country was gaining her independence in 1948, the first year of independence, he began teaching at the University of Bombay. He won India's Rhodes Scholarship in 1950 and enjoyed the kind of Oxford career that many Englishmen would envy:

president of the Union in 1954, a memorable first in PPE at Magdalen, a marriage to a kindred spirit from Bombay (who also gained a first in PPE at Oxford) and then a fellowship in political philosophy at St Antony's.

In one recent memoir by Ved Mehta, Iyer and his wife Nandini were described as a kind of paradigm for students of the time, "so strikingly handsome and they could have passed for movie idols" and the beneficiaries of "some kind of perfection in their lives and their marriage".

Yet through all this, Iyer never lost his commitment to the heritage and the values that had nurtured him, nor his determination to make them visible and viable in the West. He left Oxford in 1955 to work in the Indian Planning Commission in Delhi for a year. He edited his first book, *The Glass Curtain* (1965), on the need for exploding false distinctions between Asia and Europe.

Perhaps his greatest achievement was his book on *The Moral and Political Thought of Mahatma Gandhi* (1973). Drawing on an uncommon command of the histories, philosophies and literatures of many different cultures, he placed the Indian visionary in the context of Plato and Kant, Buddha and Christ, and linked traditions so seamlessly that they seemed not to clash but to conspire. Raghavan Iyer was an electric speaker who might, it seemed, have pursued any public career he wanted. He chose to devote more and more of his energy to his spiritual interests - theosophy and the unity of religions - and, throughout the 21 years he spent teaching at the University of California, Santa Barbara, after leaving Oxford from 1965 to 1986, he worked to find a way of pursuing idealism without ideology, and transforming the lives of the young.

He still roamed around the globe, lecturing and consulting for bodies such as the Club of Rome. But the soul of his enterprise was the envisioning of a new universal order in which the highest ideas might become day-today realities: "To achieve the impossible," he loved to quote Miguel de Unamuno, "attempt the absurd."

A few years ago, Iyer brought out a three-volume edition of Gandhi's writing, and in this he managed to make belief seem reasonable, and a life of principle not only exciting but plausible. By the time of his death, some believed that the world was beginning to catch up with his hopes for the 21st century - of a world without borders, and a new kind of City of Man.

He leaves his wife and a son, the writer Pico Iyer.

The Times, June 24, 1995

Angus Macintyre (1935-1994) Student 1958-1963, Senior Common Room Member

Angus Macintyre died in a road accident on 21 December 1994, aged 59. Born in May 1935, he was educated at Wellington College and, after National Service

with the Coldstream Guards, read History at Hertford College, Oxford. He then came to St Antony's as a doctoral student in 1958 and prepared, under the supervision of Michael Brock and Cecilia Dick, the thesis on Daniel O'Connell and the Irish parliamentary party which was to become his first and, perhaps most important, piece of historical scholarship, *The Liberator* (1965). He remained a student of the College until he succeeded A.J.P. Taylor as Fellow and Tutor in Modern History at Magdalen in 1963, and thereafter retained his attachment to St Antony's as a member of the Senior Common Room until his death. My conversations with him over the last ten years made it quite clear to me that he had both extremely warm memories of his time at the College and of the friendships he had made there, and a keen if at times slightly wistful sense that the changes that the College underwent from the late 1970s were necessary.

Angus Macintyre was an exemplary Oxford tutor and colleague, who combined the best traditional virtues of collegiality with a remarkable openness to the new directions the discipline of modern history have taken in the thirty years since he began to teach at Magdalen. In that time, and particularly in the last decade when he was the College's Senior History Tutor and a leading figure in the University's Modern History Faculty, he played a key role in defending and promoting those values which he believed to be integral to his discipline. His untimely death is doubly tragic in that it occurred shortly before his career was to reach its fitting climax in his election to the post of Principal at Hertford College, Oxford.

A man of profound integrity and sensitivity to the needs of others, Macintyre found his vocation in teaching and administration. In both areas, he devoted himself tirelessly and selflessly to the interests of his students and colleagues, and was always a source of wise counsel and liberal common sense. He was an unusual academic in that he combined an exacting intellectual rigour and sense of standards with an infectious sense of humour, which would often spill over into hilarity. He will be remembered in Oxford above all as somebody who brought out the best in others, stimulating outstanding undergraduates, encouraging the development of the more average students, and supervising a long line of doctoral students whose work has fundamentally changed our understanding of British history in the first two-thirds of the nineteenth century. As Editor of the *English Historical Review* from 1978-86, he greatly improved the quality and range of the journal's contribution to scholarship and he played an important role in the Oxford University Press Historical Monographs series. In all such endeavours, his conviction that history is a humane discipline concerned with people rather than abstractions was evident. So too was his passionate concern with Irish affairs, which found expression in his work on O'Connell, which remains a major piece of scholarship after thirty years, and more recently in the central role he played in setting up the first Chair in Irish History at Oxford. His broader interests in literature and the arts also found expression in his teaching and research, notably in his defence of the value of relating literature and history against the barbs of

his sometimes sceptical younger colleagues and in his six-volume edition (with Kenneth Garlick) of *The Diary of Joseph Farington (1793-1821)*, which appeared in 1978-79. At the time of his death, he was working on a study of British perceptions of events in France in the early Napoleonic period.

Angus Macintyre strongly believed that the academic's true role combined that of the enabler of others and that of the trustee. His conception of trusteeship was deeply held and led him to shoulder the burdens of almost every major and many minor College administrative posts. His contribution to Magdalen's well-being in the last thirty years is unmeasurable. His contribution to the University as a whole was similar, notably in his Chairmanship of the History Faculty Board in 1992-94: a difficult time when he dealt with his usual charm and tact with the extremely trying and unpopular external assessment procedures initiated by the Higher Education Funding Council. This last period coincided with an expansion of his already formidable range of external activities (involving acting as governor to a range of secondary schools, various charitable activities and a close concern with educational initiatives at secondary level in Irish schools) when he became a much valued independent member of the Press Complaints Commission.

Always a devoted family man, Angus Macintyre is survived by his wife Joanna, and their daughter and two sons. His many friends will remember their home and the hospitality frequently extended there as a place of great fun, charm and culture, in every respect the true expression of the man.

Michael John

