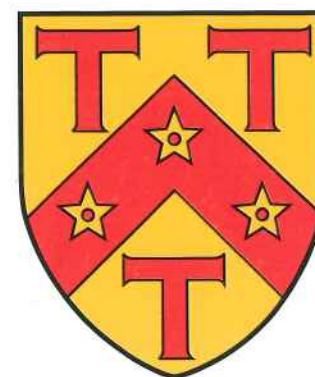


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## THE COLLEGE

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.

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### COLLEGE AFFAIRS

#### Report from the Warden for the Academic Year 1993/94

1993-94 saw the College alive and well. The weekly seminars organised by Centres attracted learned and often exciting speakers and led to lively debates which extended to dinner, the Late Bar, and even the next day. They are 'seminars' rather than simply seminars because the St Antony's format manages to combine the size and arrangement of lectures with the style and effect of classes. Participants are often large groups of sixty, eighty, at times more than a hundred people, not just students but senior members, guests and informed outsiders. The speakers have deserved their dinners by the time the questioning has finished. Information and controversy go hand in hand. The 'seminar' is the characteristic vehicle of teaching and intellectual exchange at St Antony's College.

It is therefore appropriate that some College-wide occasions should have followed the same pattern. Once again, several special guests gave their own 'seminars', including the German Minister of Defence, Volker Rühle, whose visit was sponsored by the Konrad Adenauer Foundation. During Hilary Term, Professor Terence Ranger organised the first College Seminar which assembled members of four different Centres on the platform to discuss the vexing issues surrounding tribes, nations and states in the post-1989 world. Junior and senior members alike enjoyed the series. A condensed version of it was repeated on this year's Antonians' Day on 2 July. The publication of Mr Timothy Garton Ash's book *In Europe's Name* and the Sub-Warden's evening with Mr Michael Ignatieff, Alistair Horne Fellow at the College and now working on the biography of Sir Isaiah Berlin, led to special 'seminars'. Indeed, so successful has the formula been that we have now exported it to Italy. In October 1993, the first joint Conference of St Antony's and the University of Siena took place at the beautiful converted monastery of Pontignano. In 1994, the second Pontignano Conference will begin to turn an event into a tradition. We owe much help in setting it up to the British Council in Rome and notably its Old Antonian Deputy Director, Mr Martin Rose, and to H.M. Ambassador in Italy, so that now the Conference is becoming a major Anglo-Italian event.

The Sub-Warden's 'seminar' was only one of three events and many other initiatives undertaken by Dr Derek Hopwood to emphasise the unity of the College. Members of the College enjoyed the Hilary Term evening with our Senior Associate Member, Mr Joji Hattori, the outstanding violinist and at the same time committed student of international relations. In Trinity Term a traditional jazz session completed the series. The Sub-Warden has clearly struck a chord in more ways than one. The regional Centres are the strength of the

academic College but they are strong because they are all assembled on one site and allow that unforced cooperation and exchange which has become so difficult in larger universities.

At times we wonder whether such academic initiatives exceed the proper role of what is after all a small Oxford College. The Governing Body, having decided to extend my own appointment to nearly the end of the millennium, arranged a series of meetings to discuss the future of College and tell its Warden what it expected him to do. These discussions led to several conclusions. One is that by and large St Antony's should not grow (though a little 'incremental drift' may be natural in a living institution). Above all, the College wants to continue its academic life both in the Centres and as a unified community. It is probably an exaggeration to call St Antony's 'the graduate school which Oxford does not have' at least in its chosen fields. Our Centres and their Fellows are linked in numerous ways with individuals and institutions elsewhere in the University. In any case, some Centres are University institutes whereas others belong strictly to the College. It may also be that the new Committee of Inquiry which the Vice-Chancellor has set up to consider the future of the University (Mr Anthony Nicholls is a member of this Committee) will come up with new proposals for graduate study. Still, for the moment St Antony's is the place where many congregate who have an interest in the advanced study of the history, politics, economics and anthropology of various regions of the world.

One of the evening discussions by Governing Body was devoted to money. 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. Fortunately, we have found friends to support some of our activities. During the past year, Mr Louis Cha, Mr Geoffrey Elliott, Dr Jorge Garfunkel and Sir John Swire have been particularly helpful. A former student, Mr Andrew Smith, has donated a Studentship. We benefited greatly from the bequest by the late Mrs Kathleen Stahl. Some of our friends appear as institutions, like the founders of the Israeli Visiting Fellowships, or the Stifterverband für die Deutsche Wissenschaft, the Ford Foundation, the Soros Funds. Towards the end of the academic year, a major donation was received from the Kurt A. Körber Foundation in Hamburg for the Fellowship in Contemporary European History to which Mr Garton Ash was elected. An agreement was signed with the European Investment Bank to finance an annual Visiting Fellow from that institution. This list is far from complete.

Grateful and delighted as we are about the generosity of our friends, the time has come to take a long look at the financial basis of St Antony's. This means above all, though not to the exclusion of other purposes, a look at our endowment. We have decided in principle to go ahead with a major Campaign. The Bursar, in her Report, gives some of the detail. It is very likely that a good part of my next Report will be taken up by the subject.

To which I hasten to add one critical proviso: money has become a preoccupa-

tion of many academics in Britain. Teachers are told that they must spend some of their time on funding their own jobs. This is not our intention at St Antony's. Indeed, such experiences have led me to assure Governing Body and the whole College that, Campaign or not, we are and will remain an academic institution. Our *raison d'être* is to explore the causes of things and to share our knowledge. The wherewithal has to be found, and volunteers are invited to help secure it, but it is not our primary objective - though it may become the major preoccupation of the Warden in the next few years.

Fundraising is one thing, 'friendraising' another (so we are told by our fundraisers). The College has continued to be active in the latter field, not least through Mrs Polly Friedhoff's initiatives to set up and service Antonian Groups all over the world. Perhaps the most important development of the year is the enlargement of our North American Trust at a meeting in January in New York. The original quartet of Trustees has now become a committee of eighteen which includes the Warden and Dr Eugene Rogan from the College. Similar developments may well take place elsewhere, notably in Germany where at a well-attended meeting organised by our Honorary Fellow, Professor Gerhard Ritter, in July Professor Marie-Louise Recker took over the chair from Professor Gunther Grünthal.

It is a part of the insistence on continuity as well as change that we cherish our history. Short though it is, it can already be called distinguished. At a happy dinner we celebrated Sir Raymond Carr's 75th birthday on 11 April. The convivial occasion brought many of his friends, colleagues and students together and confirmed the affection the College feels for the second Warden. The Antonians' Day has been mentioned, it will now be an annual fixture. Moreover, we have commissioned a history of the College, to be completed when St Antony's is fifty years old at the end of the decade. Dr Christine Nicholls and Mr Anthony Nicholls have agreed to undertake this task.

Our junior members are the lifeblood of the College, and there is much of interest to report. On the whole they enjoy St Antony's. It is only natural that when they leave, and even more so once they have been away for a few years, the glow of their feelings for the College gets even warmer. While they are here, they have important and understandable concerns. One is funding. Many students are poor. We have hardship funds to help, but the cost of tuition and of living remains high. The College simply cannot afford to subsidise junior members beyond a certain level. It can and must, however, do everything in its power to provide proper assistance, academic and otherwise, and some of the discussions of the year centred on these two subjects, funding and supervision. They were conducted with courtesy and a sense of common purpose.

Junior members have enjoyed College occasions. They have themselves created some. The achievements of our sports teams, especially those on the river, are notable. The rowing crews benefited (at least for a while) from the new boat which was acquired after one of the more remarkable decisions - a new shell for

the boat or a grand piano? - had resulted in a unanimous vote in favour of the sporting option. Thanks to Mr Joji Hattori who has now given us a piano, the choice turned out to be a positive-sum game - or better, for it is to be hoped that the piano will not be involved in any 'bumping'.

One of the concerns of junior members is their careers. Graduate study has for some become a method of 'parking' between an undergraduate degree course and the first job. For all it is accompanied by anxieties about the labour market, graduate and otherwise. We were therefore pleased to be able to congratulate some two dozen recent junior members on having received post-doctoral and other scholarships, or academic appointments. Many others have in fact found satisfactory jobs. Some have been awarded prizes or given other forms of recognition. The MBE for Ms Bridget Kendall in the New Years Honours List recognises one successful journalist who has emerged from St Antony's.

Fellows too were recognised in several ways for their achievement. Mr Malcolm Deas got an OBE in the Birthday Honours. In his chosen world of Latin America he received the Order of Andrés Bello. Mr Anthony Nicholls was awarded the German Order of Merit, and Professor Leslie Bethell the Brazilian Order of the Southern Cross. Governments all over the world seem to recognise academic achievements these days! It is perhaps more natural that universities should do so, though Professor Terence Ranger's D. Litt from the University of Zimbabwe is special among honours. Other Honorary Degrees went to Sir William Deakin (Hull) and to several Honorary Fellows including Professor Gerhard Ritter (Bielefeld) and Sir Julian Bullard (Birmingham). Mr Michael Kaser not only became Dr Kaser by virtue of an Oxford D. Litt but also received an Honorary Doctorate (Birmingham).

The Fellowship flourished. At the beginning of the year we welcomed Dr Nandini Gooptu as a lecturer in South Asian Studies. A little later, Dr David Washbrook joined us as a Reader in the Politics of South Asia. The sub-continent, that important part of the world is now strongly represented again. Two new Fellows joined the Governing Body in Chinese Studies. Both are familiar names: Dr Cyril Lin in Chinese Economics and Dr Steve Tsang as the Louis Cha Fellow. It is no exaggeration to say that Asian Studies has become one of the growth points of St Antony's College. Dr Rosemary Foot, who is about to take over from Dr Ann Waswo as Director of the Asian Studies Centre, may well be able to take the subject to further heights.

The Fellowship of St Antony's is (comparatively) young. Last year's 'College baby' could be announced; young Nicholas, Dr Jenny Corbett's son, is doing well. This year a Fellow got married to a former student; many good wishes accompany Dr Andrew and Holly Wyatt Walter on their way. No one, apart from the Warden and Professor Terence Ranger, is going to retire before the end of the century. However, mobility is a part of academic life. We are sorry to lose Dr Chris Adam, economist of Africa and one of our youngest Fellows, though we were pleased for him that in a highly competitive exercise he came out first for a University

Lectureship in his subject which is tenable at St Cross College.

On 12 July the first and long-serving Sub-Warden of the College, Professor James Joll, died after a long illness. Obituaries in the daily papers recalled his academic and public achievements. James Joll was a key person in putting St Antony's on the map of Oxford and getting it recognised beyond. A Memorial Meeting next term will assemble his friends one more time to remember the man and reaffirm the spirit which he helped instil in the College.

July 1994

Ralf Dahrendorf

#### The Sub-Warden writes:

The Governing Body made a very important decision during the year. It voted unanimously to ask the Warden to remain in office until the year 1999. To this he agreed and we are deeply grateful to him and look forward to his continuing leadership until the close of the century. In addition to all the other aspects of College life this will be particularly significant in heading the Campaign.

#### From the Bursar's Office

Last year I wrote about the College's finances and the difficulties that face us over the next few years. At that time the British Government had not yet informed us what fees we could charge for the 1993/94 year. The final outcome was a real reduction of some 5%.

At this stage (early July) I have no idea what next year's fees will be but I am not optimistic. With inflation projected around 3-4% this causes a considerable difficulty in budgeting for the coming academic year. There are those who express surprise that we are unable to set our own student fees and that the level of College fees depends on negotiations between representatives of Oxford and Cambridge Colleges and the Department for Education.

Graduate Fees last year represented some 15% of St. Antony's income. Of the total income of £2.6 million, 32% was committed for research programmes, Centres and Libraries. The "hotel" side of the College, that is accommodation and meals, accounted for just over 20% of income but 23% of expenditure. Premises and utilities costs, which include those for academic purposes as well as student accommodation, added up to a further 19% of expenditure. Against the background of declining fee levels and increased demand for better facilities, both for research and accommodation (increased by 15% since 1990), the endowment is having to work even harder to fill the gap. It is important to remember that St. Antony's receives no direct Government funding whatsoever.

To look on the bright side of things, we are moving forward with a number of important projects. The new building for student accommodation which I mentioned last year now has planning permission and we intend to start building as soon as sufficient funds are available. With 50 student rooms and 9 flats within the curtilage this will be a great asset for the College.

This summer we will also start the next phase of the Resources Centre in the Old Building by redesigning the old Seminar room as a new College computer room. We hope to have this up and running by October and it will contain state-of-the-art computer facilities with on-line research information for both students and senior members. In connection with this we have installed an Ethernet network linking us to University and worldwide networks through Internet. Add to this the refurbishment of the Combined Common Room and the continued upgrading of our Victorian residential properties (25/26 Winchester Road this year) and it is clear how hard the administration works behind the scenes.

We have made progress in a number of other ways too, in particular on the Campaign front. Governing Body has this year decided to launch a major fundraising campaign for the needs of the College for the 21st Century. Our new Campaign director, David Carr Morris of Brakeley John Price Jones, has already given us the professional expertise that we so badly need. He will be ably assisted by Polly Friedhoff, who will act for the duration of the Campaign as Public Relations and Development Officer. There is a new Campaign Office on the second floor of the Old Building, above the Accounts department. We have just appointed a full-time secretary, Mrs Janet Collyer, who has previous experience in this area.

There are some other staff changes. The longest serving staff member is Gladys Wilkinson, who retires from the Accounts department after 19 years in the College. Many of you may not have been aware of her but she has been a stalwart of that office not only keeping a watchful eye on student fees and battels but also having a prodigious memory for all those who have been at St Antony's in her time. We have also lost Kelly Simlett, the College Secretary's Assistant, who has moved on to other things but have gained Linda Putt in her place. Linda came to us from St John's so had some idea of what a busy College office entails. Dorina Betts will retire shortly from the Bursary and we wish her well in her retirement. We have a new office junior, Claire Bell.

The College has also decided that the time has come to have a permanent Computing Officer. Nigel Francombe joined us at the beginning of June and will be much involved in planning and implementing the new Computer Room. As he is only part-time it is likely that we will still have the occasional need for additional assistance from students.

In my office, Anne Robinson has taken over as my full-time secretary and we have appointed a new part-time secretary. Karen Busby arrived last September and deals with matters relating to senior members and students while Anne deals with all the financial and administrative parts of a Bursar's office.

We have appointed Bernadette Scholten as St Antony's/Macmillan Secretary and to help with the College History.

Away from the Bursary we said goodbye to Ron Chiddington who had been assistant to the Steward for a number of years. We send him and all staff retiring or leaving best wishes for the future.

A word about Antonians. The College has just played host to a large number of Antonians at the third successive Antonians' Day. This will be a regular annual event on the first Saturday in July and we hope that all Antonians will have an opportunity to come and enjoy this event as much as those here this year did. I was also fortunate to go to Washington in May to attend the second annual dinner of the Washington Antonians. This was a splendid affair held at the British Embassy and some 80 Antonians attended. I was also able to spend a couple of days afterwards talking at leisure to a number of former members. To those who gave up their time to talk to me and entertain me a very special thank you.

Finally, we are delighted that the Warden has agreed to stay on until 1999. At a time when many Colleges are parting company with their head of house at an earlier than expected date, this is a mark of the Governing Body's confidence that the Warden is the man to lead St Antony's as we prepare for the next century. Looking forward, I am mindful of the role that all of us have to play now in ensuring the solid foundation on which future generations of Antonians may build.

*Anne Grocock*

### The College Appeal

Last year Mr Kirk-Greene wrote about the launch of the College Appeal. The Antonian Fund has raised £236,000. This has been an excellent response and we are most grateful to all those who contributed so generously to this Appeal. The first phase of developing the state-of-the-art research centre in the Old Building should be completed during the long vacation. This will provide a modern computer room with up-to-date technology both for computing and for data base access. The new College boat was also purchased out of the Antonian Fund. The Antonian Fund will continue and will form part of a much larger campaign in the future.

### The Junior Common Room

As I write this piece, all too aware it is headed for the annals of St Antony's. I must confess I am simply gobsmacked - for lack of a better word - that the academic year of 1993-94 has already come and gone! Like most junior members, not having been an undergraduate at Oxford, I am amazed at the sheer speed with which the terms pass one by: in Michaelmas everyone is focused on getting settled in, as a certain twinge of excitement and anticipation abounds; Hilary is marked

by weeks of intellectual hibernation, interrupted perhaps only by short forays into London now and then; and in Trinity the sun vies for attention as junior members scramble to finish theses, prepare for examinations, or make last-minute arrangements for research trips abroad. "I haven't even had a chance to go punting!" are universal famous last words.

The profound impression that we were all sauntering around Freshers' Fair only yesterday can mean only one thing, that it has been a banner year at St Antony's; and indeed it has. We human beings being the odd creatures that we are, upon arrival one would have expected an immediate retreat into the cosy confines of nationally or culturally distinct groups for newcomers. But to the pleasant surprise of many, general assimilation from the start made for a rather auspicious beginning to the year, which in turn set an appropriate tone that showed impressive staying power.

And just what accounted for this odd infusion of community spirit you might ask; well, though some would have you believe this year's intake of new students had a lot to do with it - "some years are just better than others" was one banal explanation - it seems to me that it had much more to do with the wonderfully personalised welcome received at the hands of returning junior members. Accolades to those students and Fellows who were conscious of courtesy. If only we could tempt still more Governing Body Fellows to help us sustain the atmosphere achieved during 0th week!

Mind you, the JCR didn't do so badly on its own, as it was a year that will not soon be forgotten. From week 0 right through to the Commemoration Ball, the lavishly successful 'Golden Globe', a mighty cavalcade of events gave junior members many an opportunity for respite from the academic grindstone; a multi-cultural evening of music, a 'Welcome Back' bop, bops put on by the African and Latin American Societies, the Michaelmas Madness Holiday Ball featuring the St Antony's Blues Band, the making of the film 'Oxford Story - Freaks of Nature' starring some thirty plus junior members, the first ever pool tournament, a double bill of film videos in the Buttery every Sunday, contentious debating evenings under the aegis of SAGE (St Antony's Group of Enquiry), a Greek Society bop, multiple visits to the House of Lords and House of Commons hosted by the Warden, biking to Blenheim Palace, the College Garden Party, a violin concert by SAM Joji Hattori, a jazz evening, the making of the sequel to 'Oxford Story' this time starring over fifty junior members, another pool tournament, the Oxford University Ballroom Dancing competition, a harpsichord concert by Mako Hayafuji, and the most successful sporting year in recent memory thanks to the Boat Club, the Cricket Club, the Football Club, the Volleyball team, and host of individual scholar-athletes who contributed much to the Blues in rowing, basketball, volleyball, fencing, football, tennis, rugby, squash, and even table tennis.

Special thanks go to Social Secretaries Nils Nordal, Cecil Laborde, Harry Mitsidis, and Cultural Coordinator Monika Ludke Entrup, and very special thanks to Patrice Curtis and Antoinette Handley, JCR Secretary and Treasurer respec-

tively, who along with many others were responsible for our extra-intellectual accomplishments. Looking back over this 'modest' list, I am amazed we were able to achieve as much as we did on the intellectual side of things. It is of course in this area where junior members are especially impressive. Achievements included a host of prestigious scholarships, the 1993 Thesis Prize from the British International Studies Association, numerous articles in *Foreign Affairs*, *The Financial Times*, and *The Independent*, a research fellowship from the University of the Philippines, the 'Under 30' prize in the Trench Gascoigne Prize Essay Competition, pre and post-doctoral fellowships at Harvard, the Oxford Diamond Jubilee Bursary, a paper for the Royal Institute for International Affairs, and undoubtedly many more achievements that went unmentioned by those students too humble to toot their own horn, which is regretted by yours truly, the horn tooter in chief.

Turning to more mundane matters, part of the ethos of Oxford, to its particular discredit it must be said, is a far too pervasive view among dons and aspiring dons that once graduate students who have been accepted by the University arrive in Oxford, the University's obligation to them basically ends. Because of the myriad ways in which this egregious state of affairs takes its toll of students - especially on those from non-Western cultures - it is incumbent on St Antony's to do much to compensate for what can only be described as a pathetically inadequate environment in which to flourish intellectually.

Fortunately, despite my earlier allusion, the College is in fact addressing this collective deficiency. Ever since the intimacy and camaraderie of this unique scholarly community began to be strained by the progressively larger intake of students, beginning nearly a decade ago, junior members have been pressuring the College to take some concrete steps towards redressing the situation. Beginning a few years ago the Governing Body began to make some headway. A welcome brunch hosted by the Senior Tutor, a matriculation buffet lunch, Sub-Warden's evenings, College Seminars, and, beginning next year, fortnightly teas hosted by the Warden are some of the more notable developments.

Of course, our most serious challenge remains how the College can provide adequate support for students engaged in serious research. Alas, the bulk of the problem stems directly from our ongoing lack of resources, but in the meantime expensive hall items, fax, phone, and photocopying charges that are too high, a severe lack of research funding and needed opportunities like junior research fellowships will continue to drive away good students and prevent a good many from ever coming to St Antony's in the first place.

Far from confident that we could do anything of worth in the area of fundraising, this year's JCR looked elsewhere to augment the community that we all value so much. It has been our profound feeling that Governing Body Fellows could be doing a great deal more to improve the amount and the quality of student-Fellow interaction in College. The first ever College Seminar series was ideal in this regard, and we are pleased such will continue next year. Still, we need to travel

quite a bit further down this virtuous path. It appears that fellows are beginning to see the importance of their oft-neglected role as College Advisors. Our hope is to achieve a common understanding in this area early in Michaelmas term before moving on to address the more vexing issue of poor academic supervision. That the Governing Body has invited the JCR to present a 'White Paper' of sorts on this precise problem next year is another positive indication of its earnestness, as are hints that separate GB/JCR meetings may be on the way out and the anachronistic veil surrounding college accounts at least partially lifted.

I have said it before and I shall say it again; at St Antony's we have much to be proud of, especially in relation to other Oxford colleges. That we wish to be measured by our own standard of scholarly community says a great deal about the integrity of this College. Speaking for myself, I have grown very fond of St Antony's over the past year, and I very much look forward to contributing whatever I can to this special place before my tenure as JCR President expires.

*Jeff Stacey*

### The Library

The College Library contains more than 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 libraries of 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.

We have now started planning in detail the refurbishment of the library stacks as part of the general improvement of the facilities in the Old Building. There will doubtless be more to report on this and other library improvements next year.

We are grateful to all those who have made donations to the Library during the past year, with special thanks to the Oxford Project for Peace Studies for their welcome donation of £1000 and 68 books, and to James Pettifer for his most generous grant for the purchase of books on Balkan studies. Other donations to the library have been received from: Professor J. Agirreazkuenaga; Professor M. Balfour; Professor G. Best; Professor W. Brus; Sir Alec Cairncross; Centro per gli Studi di Politica Estera; Centro Studi Luca d'Agliano; Paul Corner; Dr S. Correa; Ms P. Curtis; Lord Dahrendorf; T. Dalyell M.P.; Dr S. Das; Dr M. Dusza; Professor R.C. Elwood; Professor E.V. FitzGerald; Ford Foundation; Foreign and Commonwealth Office Library; Fourth Estate; Timothy Garton Ash; J. Goldberg; Dr G. Gorodetsky; Dr G. Harlaftis; Professor J. Hattendorf; Professor J. Hayward; Hellenic Foundation; Alistair Horne; Dr A. Inder Singh; Institute for Balkan Studies (Thessaloniki); Instituto Valenciano de Investigaciones Económicas; M.C. Kaser; Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies; Dr R. Kindersley; A. Kirk-Greene; Dr I. Lessor; Professor H-D. Löwe; Dr R. Mabro; Bryan Magee; Ministero per i Beni Culturali; Dr L. Moreno; Museum of the Macedonian Struggle; Dr I.B. Neumann; A.J. Nicholls; P. O'Keefe; Dr S. Ott; Oxford Institute for Energy Studies; Oxford Project for Peace Studies; Dr A. Patnaik; James Pettifer; J. Pinfeld; Dr H. Pogge von Strandmann; Dr J. Porket; Professor Adam Roberts; Professor G. Scanlon; Dr H. Shukman; Professor R.S. Smith; Statistik Sentralbyrå; Universidad de Cantabria; Professor T. Veremis; Dr W. Wallace; Warsaw School of Economics; Colin White.

*A.J. Nicholls*

### 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 Farniloe) 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 Bernadette Scholten, our new secretary to the St Antony's/Macmillan Series. 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: Orlando Alborno, *Education and Society in Latin America*; Rodolfo Cerdaz-Cruz, *The Communist International in Central America, 1920-36*; Alex Danchev and Dan Keohane (eds), *International Perspectives on the Gulf Conflict 1990-91*; Anita Isaacs, *Military Rule and Transition in Equador, 1972-92*; Sebastian Siebel-Achenbach, *Lower Silesia from Nazi Germany to Communist Poland, 1942-49*; Celia Szusterman, *Fronidizi and the Politics of Developmentalism in Argentina, 1955-62*.

Alex Pravda

### The Accounts Department

*In this article, the sixth in our series on the inner workings of the College, the Accountant describes the work of his department.*

One kind soul defined an accountant as "a man past middle-age, spare, wrinkled, intelligent, cold, passive, non-committal with eyes like a codfish; polite in contact but at the same time, unresponsive, calm and damnably composed as a concrete post or a plaster of Paris cast; a petrification with a heart of feldspar and without the charm of a friendly germ, minus bowels, passion or a sense of humour. Happily, they never reproduce and all of them finally go to Hell."

On the other hand, in talking about the Accounts Office, I prefer an analogy with swans: I would like my team of four ladies to be seen as all calm, stately and purposeful on the surface; but out of sight, beneath the surface, paddling away furiously trying to keep up!

We are different things to different people but there are not many activities in the College which are not connected with money. To many members, the only point of contact is the battels statement (slow payers get to know the Accountant and Bursar better); others call in more frequently seeking advice on bank accounts, transferring funds to/from abroad, individual tax/national insurance queries, authorising bills for payment, monitoring budgets, tracking down grant cheques, etc, etc.

The responsibility for the day-to-day financial management of the College rests with the Bursar, on behalf of the Governing Body. To assist the Bursar in controlling in-year income and expenditure, reports on various aspects of the College's activities are produced periodically, to enable comparisons with budgets, identify trends and indicate where corrective action is required. These specific reports are subsumed annually into the Management Accounts which show the College's overall financial position for the year and enable budgets and policies to be set for succeeding years.

One of the best parts of the job is the variety: although there is naturally a strong termly rhythm to the work, no two days are really the same. Apart from dealing with the routine finances of the College, the tasks also include the accounting for a multitude of fellowships and funds; research grants from bodies such as the ESRC, EU, or a wide range of private foundations; dealing with the University, other colleges, the DSS Contributions Agency, Inland Revenue and Customs & Excise; preparing claims for tax refunds from charitable giving; the list seems endless.

There is always the danger in any organisation for Accounts to become a Cinderella: low profile, routine work, mistakes being visible to all, achievements unremarked. Fortunately, another attraction is that of meeting the varied range of people who make up St Antony's. Yet this can also be quite hectic at times and we really do need to close in the afternoons in order to catch up with the work.

Curiously, one of the frustrations of the job is with people who want to pay us money: specifically, transfers (without a name/reference) into the College's bank account, often from abroad, when it can be difficult, if not impossible, to identify the donor because of the way in which the banking system operates. If you think the College has lost your money, this could be the reason!

In terms of its turnover, the College equates to a medium-sized company, and requires the full range of accounting functions: Nominal Ledger, Payroll for some 140 people, Purchase Ledger, 2 pension schemes and VAT registered; add to this maintaining separate accounting records for several Appeals and a Business Expansion Scheme company and the annual production of the unique, statutory Franks Accounts.

To achieve all of this requires a computer, and the College accounts are presently maintained on an 8 year old, 40 Mb hard disk mini network; it works well but is slow and showing its age. A replacement system, with new software and 10 times the capacity, is currently being installed for commissioning this August; there will even be a terminal on the Bursar's desk. It is to be hoped that the transition will be a smooth one, and that all members will benefit from more comprehensible payslips and battels statements. Access times are much faster, which should help in dealing with queries.

Despite this new technology, the office is only as good as the people who work in it, and I must thank Gladys Wilkinson (retiring after some 19 years), Nicky, Ann

and Marion; and Joan Yardy, taking over from Gladys. I hope visitors receive a cheerful welcome and get their queries/problems/supplcations/missing grant cheques sorted out. Meanwhile, the swans proceed serenely onwards.

Peter Baseby

Admissions 1993/94

NEW STUDENTS

	applications	admission offers	admitted
Men	314	90	58
Women	175	68	45
Total	489	158	103

BY CITIZENSHIP

Australia	1	France	1	Nigeria	1
Argentina	3	Germany	11	Norway	1
Brazil	1	Greece	1	Oman	1
Britain	25	Hong Kong	3	Poland	1
Canada	7	Hungary	1	Russia	1
China (PRC)	2	Italy	1	Spain	1
China (ROC)	1	India	1	Sri Lanka	1
Colombia	1	Jamaica	1	South Africa	1
Costa Rica	1	Japan	9	Thailand	1
Denmark	1	Korea	1	Ukraine	1
Eritrea	1	Kenya	1	USA	13
Ethiopia	1	Luxemburg	1	Zambia	1
Finland	1	Namibia	1		
				<b>Total</b>	<b>103</b>

BY SUBJECT

	91/92	92/93	93/94
Agricultural Economics, M.Sc.	1	-	2
Economics For Development			
M.Sc.	-	9	2
Economics			
M.Phil.	10	5	5
Research Degrees	1	4	5
European Literature			
M.St.	1	-	-
Islamic Art & Architecture			
M.Phil.	-	-	-

	91/92	92/93	93/94
Latin American Studies			
M.Sc .....	1	-	-
M.Phil. ....	2	3	4
Law, Research Degrees .....	1	1	-
Management Studies			
M.Phil. ....	-	1	1
Modern History, Diploma .....	1	-	-
M.St. ....	5	4	1
M.Phil. ....	4	-	-
Research Degrees .....	12	7	8
Modern Languages			
Research Degrees .....	1	1	1
Modern Middle Eastern Studies, M.St .....	-	-	1
M.Phil. ....	9	6	8
Oriental Studies			
Research Degrees .....	4	4	1
Politics			
M.Phil. in Politics .....	9	3	5
M.Phil. in European Politics & Society .....	-	2	10
M.Phil. in International Relations .....	6	6	4
Research Degrees .....	5	10	14
Russian & East European Studies			
M.Phil. ....	7	4	4
Social Anthropology			
M.St. ....	1	-	3
M.Phil. ....	3	2	-
Research Degrees .....	2	2	2
Sociology			
M.Sc. ....	-	-	3
M.Phil. ....	-	3	-
Research Degrees .....	-	1	1
Applied Social Research (2 yrs) .....	1	-	-
Theology, Research Degrees .....	-	1	-
Administrative Development in Hong Kong			
Course .....	1	-	1
Foreign Service Programme .....	3	2	3
Visiting Students .....	12	12	13

## 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 1994. 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

Dr Chris Adam (African 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)  
Mrs Rosemary Thorp (Latin American Studies)

## HISTORY

Dr Michael Aris (Asian Studies)  
Dr Leslie Bethell (Latin American 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)  
 Dr Charles Powell (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 Yezid Sayigh (Middle East Studies)  
 Dr Avi Shlaim (Middle East Studies)  
 Dr William Wallace (European Studies)  
 Dr Andrew Wyatt Walter (European Studies)

#### LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

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

#### POLITICS

Mr Alan Angell (Latin American Studies)  
 Professor Archie Brown (Russian and East European Studies)  
 Professor Jack Hayward (European Studies)  
 Professor Arthur Stockwin (Asian 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

The African Humanities programme at St Antony's continued to attract senior visitors from Africa. Professor Victor Ralushai from the University of Venda and Dr Naima Hasci from Somalia were Senior Associate Members, gave seminars and participated in workshops. An Old Antonian, Professor Christopher Saunders from Cape Town, had a fellowship at All Souls in the Trinity term and visited seminars, lectures and workshops at St Antony's. Mr A. Adhana, who teaches history at the University of Addis Ababa, was attached to the College in Trinity and will remain in Oxford until the end of 1994. More than two-thirds of Terence Ranger's twelve doctoral students are members of St Antony's; one of them, David Maxwell, has been appointed Lecturer in International History at Keele; another, Heike Schmidt, holds a Research Fellowship at the Institute of Modern Oriental Studies in Berlin.

A particular form of Africanist activity at St Antony's is the one-day workshop. In the Trinity term there were no less than five: two organised by Terence Ranger on religion in Zimbabwe and on Zimbabwean urban society; one organised by Phyllis Ferguson on ethnic conflict in northern Ghana; one organised by Douglas Johnson on ideologies of race in the history of the Nile Valley; and one arranged by Terence Ranger on Human Rights Publishing in Africa.

### Race Relations

The weekly ethnic relations seminar has been organised this year by Dr Claire Alexander. It has attracted many of the leading figures in British scholarship on ethnicity, race and identity - Catherine Hall, Paul Gilroy, Aziz Al-Azmeh, Homi Bhaba among others - and it retains its reputation for friendly rigour. Dr Alexander is leaving Oxford to take up a lectureship at Southampton and the seminars will be organised next academic year by Dr Yunas Samad. Three of the stalwarts of the seminar - Dr Samad, Dr Ossie Stuart and Dr Tazeem Murshid - took part in the St Antony's College Seminar on 'Tribe, State and Nation', organised by Terence Ranger. Professor Ranger gave lectures or delivered papers on ethnicity, language and nationalism in Berlin, Leiden and London. He also organised a Day School on 'The Roots and Routes of British Black Theology' which took place in Trinity. An EC-funded conference on 'Imagining European Variety' will take place at St Antony's in June 1995.

### The Centre for the Study of African Economies

The Centre completed its first year at the 21 Winchester Road site. All graduate students of the Centre have work stations at Winchester Road and there is a regular programme of seminars. A workshop was held on the comparative analysis of enterprise surveys. Richard Stoneman has been attached to the Centre while being a Mid-Career Fellow of the College, working on how to increase the efficacy of public sector management. Two staff joined the Centre as Research Officers and Senior Associate Members: Dr Philippa Bevan, working on the sociology of enterprises and rural households, and Dr Willem Naude, working on general equilibrium modelling of South Africa. There were four visiting Senior Associate Members: Professor Richard Meier, working on rural finance, Professor Stephen O'Connell, working on central banking, Dr Charles Soludo, working on macro-econometric modelling of Nigeria, and Professor Ann Velenchik, working on labour markets.

### Activities and Publications of Fellows

DR CHRISTOPHER ADAM, Senior Research Fellow and University Research Officer, Centre for the Study of African Economies, spent Michaelmas term 1993 on sabbatical at Harvard University finishing a series of papers on monetary economies and the macroeconomics of the transition from African Socialism. This work was in connection with the Centre's research programme on Zambia (described in the 1993 *College Record*). In addition he has continued to work with the African Economic Research Consortium in Nairobi on the issue of Time Series Econometrics for Africa, and has written two papers on the problem of using time-series econometric methods to identify and characterise the economic consequences of programmes of liberalisation. During the year he gave seminars/lectures at Harvard, Northwestern, and Nottingham, and participated in World Bank missions in Zimbabwe and Zambia.

Papers completed during the year include *The Fiscal Implications of Financial Liberalization: Some Evidence from Zambia* (HIID Development Discussion Paper (1994)); *Financial Liberalization, Exchange Rate Unification and Seigniorage Revenue in Kenya, Tanzania and Ghana* (CSAE Working Paper (1993)) with Benno Ndulu and Nii Sowa (SAM MT 1992). *Privatization in Sub-Saharan Africa: Some Issues in the Economics of Regulation and the Macroeconomics of Transition* (World Bank 1994); *Testing for Regime Shifts in Short-Sample Macroeconomic Data: Some Monte Carlo Evidence* (CSAE Working Paper No. 1 (1993)). Other publications include "Privatization in Kenya and Malawi" in *Negotiating Structural Adjustment* W. van der Geest (ed.) James Currey (1994).

PROFESSOR PAUL COLLIER, Professor of Economics and Director of the Centre for the Study of African Economies, was on sabbatical during Michaelmas at

Harvard, where he was a Visiting Professor at the Kennedy School of Government. His main research was on trade liberalisation and the economic policies appropriate during the transition from civil war to peace in Africa. He visited Uganda, Zimbabwe and Kenya. He gave lectures or seminars at the LSE, SOAS, SIDA, the World Bank, the French Ministry of Cooperation, the African Studies Association (of America), the Royal Economic Society Annual Meeting, the African Economic Research Consortium, and the University of the Auvergne (where he is a Professeur Invite).

Professor Collier's publications for the period July 1993 to June 1994 were: 'Demobilisation and Insecurity: a Study in the Economics of the Transition from War to Peace', *Journal of International Development* 1994(3); 'Crop Sales, Shortages and Peasant Portfolio Behaviour', (with J-P. Azam and A. Cravinho) *Journal of Development Studies*, 30:2; *External Shocks in Developing Countries: Consequences and Policy Responses*, (International Center for Economic Growth, San Francisco (with J. Gunning); 'Trade and Development: Protection, Shocks and Liberalisation' (with J. Gunning); in D. Greenaway and A. Winters (eds) *Surveys of International Trade Theory*, (Blackwell); 'Government Policy and Agricultural Performance' (with D.L. Bevan and J. Gunning) in I. Goldin (ed.) *Economic Reform, Trade and Agricultural Development 'La Transition hors du Socialisme Africain'*, in *Revue d'Economie du Developpement* 1993/94.

Dr Phyllis Ferguson has been awarded research grants by the History Faculty and the Hayter Fund to undertake research in Nigeria on the civilian experience of the civil war. She will work with two Oxford graduate students, Kate Onyewenjo and Nketchi Nwankow. She organised a day workshop on the ethnic crisis in Northern Ghana in Trinity term and will be presenting papers at conferences in Bielefeld, Germany on 'Contested Boundaries and Shifting Solidarities' at the World Congress of Sociology in July, and in Accra, Ghana on the 'Contribution of Traditional Authorities to Development, Democracy, Human Rights and Environmental Protection: Strategies for Africa' in September. She has continued to teach and organise the research seminars with Terence Ranger and produce the termly *African Studies Bulletin*. She is the Senior Member of the Africa Society, which has lively and controversial speakers weekly in term at St Antony's.

DR DOUGLAS H. JOHNSON, Research Fellow, has continued editing documentary sources on the nineteenth and twentieth century history of North East Africa. Manuscripts are currently in press with the Haklyut Society and the British Academy, and he is in the final stages of editing the Sudan volume for the British Documents on the End of Empire series. He gave a seminar at Columbia University, attended the US Congress/US Peace Institute conference, 'The Sudan, A Forgotten Tragedy' in Washington DC, gave briefings to UNICEF officials at their headquarters in New York, and to the Swedish Ambassador to Ethiopia, was interviewed on the BBC World Service, and presented a paper at the Collingwood Society's conference on 'The Life and Thought of R.G. Collingwood'. Together

with Dr Wendy James, of the Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology, he was awarded an ESRC grant for the support of the North East Africa Seminar. Two workshops supported by this grant have been organised at St Antony's this year: the first on 'Women and War in North East Africa' (convened by Alex de Waal and Rakiya Omaar of Africa Rights); and the second on 'Ideologies of Race, Origins and Descent in the History of the Nile Valley and North East Africa' (convened by Douglas Johnson).

His main publications were: 'In Search of Gordon's Head', *Times Literary Supplement*, No.4713 (30 July 1993); 'Deng Laka and Mut Roal: Fixing the Date of an Unknown Battle' *History in Africa*, 20 (1993); 'Prophecy and Mahdism in the Upper Nile: an Examination of Local Experiences of the Mahdiyya in the Southern Sudan', *The British Journal of Middle Eastern Studies*, 20:1 (1993); *Nuer Prophets. A History of Prophecy from the Upper Nile in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries* (Clarendon Press).

MR ANTHONY KIRK-GREENE, Emeritus Fellow, has retained an active connection with African Studies in the College and University, teaching the Africa paper in the M. Phil. (Int.Rels.) and the Further Subject on Tropical Africa in the Modern History FHS. He has lectured at Birmingham University, given seminars to a group of ANC diplomats in The Hague, and attended conferences in Vienna, Boston and Birmingham. He spent a month as Visiting Scholar at Stanford and has become a Trustee of the Stanford Centre in Oxford. Among publications appearing during the year have been the volume *Etats et Société en Afrique Francophone*, edited with Daniel Bach; a monograph *Nationalism and Arcadianism in the Sudan*, and another to mark the 25th anniversary of Oxford's Foreign Service Programme, *Diplomatic Initiative*; and an article on African Rhodes Scholars, "Doubly Elite" (*Immigrants and Minorities*, special issue, 12, 1993).

DR PAMILA KRISHNAN is a Senior Research Fellow and University Research Officer at the Centre for the Study of African Economies. The previous year has been devoted to a survey of households in both urban and rural Ethiopia in the context of a project to study the dynamics of both poverty and wealth-creation in Africa. The survey visits households previously interviewed in 1989 and thus attempts to track changes in the welfare of households over time.

During the year, she gave seminars at the Centre for Development Studies at the University of East Anglia, the Centre for Economic Research at Tilburg University in the Netherlands and at a conference sponsored by the International Labour Organisation and the African Studies Centre at the University of Leiden. Recently completed papers include *Family Background and Employment in Urban Ethiopia*, (Working Paper, CSAE) and 'Getting By and Getting On: Diversification in Rural Incomes'.

PROFESSOR TERENCE RANGER spent the summer of 1993 in Zimbabwe writing a report on Staff Development for the University of Zimbabwe and completing research for a collective biography of the Samkange family. This biography - *Are We Not Also Men? The Samkanges and the Development of African Politics in*

*Zimbabwe* - is now with the publisher. During the year he made seminar or conference presentations in Harare, Leeds, Berlin, Leiden, London, Edinburgh, Manchester, etc. During the Hilary term 1994 he organised the College Seminar series 'Tribes, States and Nations' and gave the first presentation on 'The Tribalisation of African and the Retribalisation of Europe'. He has a sabbatical in 1994/5 which he will spend in Southern Africa. His research in northern Matabeleland will be carried out together with the geographer, Dr JoAnne McGregor, who now holds an ESRC fellowship at St Antony's, and the political scientist, Dr Jocelyn Alexander, who joins the College on a Leverhulme fellowship in 1995. During his sabbatical he will receive an honorary D. Litt. from the University of Zimbabwe.

His main publications were: 'The Communal Areas of Zimbabwe', in T.J. Bassett and D.E. Crummey (eds) *Land in African Agrarian System* (Madison, 1993); 'The Local and the Global in Southern African Religious History', in R.H. Hefner (ed.) *Conversion to Christianity* (UCP, 1993); 'Thompson Samkange: Tambaram and Beyond', *Journal of Religion in Africa*, xxiii:4 (1993); 'New Approaches to the History of Mission Christianity', in Toyin Falola (ed.) *African Historiography* (Longman); 'Gendering the Landscape in Zimbabwe', *Southern African Review of Books*, (March/April 1994).

## ASIAN STUDIES

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

### Asian Studies Centre

The past year has been marked by some new departures for the Centre, as well as by familiar activities. The pace of change may well quicken in future, as the Centre - certainly one of the largest concentrations of Asian specialists in Europe - gives further thought to its role within the College and the University.

Established in 1982 as a successor to the Far East Centre, the ASC began with a Management Committee of thirteen, of whom eight were Fellows of the College, and a commitment to promoting the comparative study of Asia primarily by means of termly seminars on themes which would bring scholars of Northeast, Southeast and South Asia together to exchange ideas and insights. While that commitment remains in force, the scale of the operation - and of the activities of the other, country-specific centres described later in this section of the *Record* - has grown apace. The Management Committee now numbers seventeen, of whom twelve are Fellows of the College; we expect to welcome one more Fellow - Marcus

Rebick, the newly appointed specialist in the labour economics of Japan - to our ranks in October, and hope to involve the newly appointed specialists in Korean Studies based elsewhere in the University in our activities as well. Just finding a room in which the Management Committee can meet is becoming increasingly difficult!

The number of students within the College and University working on Asian topics has increased, too, although given the diversity of degree programmes in which they are enrolled in this stubbornly disaggregated University, we have not yet managed to concoct a reliable database to keep track of them. Just when we think we have a grip on who and where they are, someone being supervised in, say, ethnomusicology or demographic studies comes to our attention.

The most gratifying of our new departures during the past academic year has been the awarding of a total of twelve grants to graduate students from the newly established Cha Fund for Research in Asian Studies, made possible by the generosity of Professor Louis Cha, Honorary Fellow. That all but three of the students to whom grants were awarded are based in St Antony's testifies to the strength of the College in Asian Studies.

Less happily, we faced up to the necessity of agreeing arrangements to transfer the Asian Studies Library from the new Bodleian Japanese Library, which is already short of space, to the Main College Library, where - fortunately - plans are afoot to refurbish and expand the capacity of the basement stacks. The transfer will not occur until 1998 at the earliest, but once effected, an extensive collection that had previously been open to all members of the University will be available only to junior and senior members of the College. Our thanks to the College Librarian and her assistant for carrying out the consolidation of the ASC collection into roughly half its allotted shelf space in the BJL during the Long Vacation, the key step in gaining us much-needed time. During the next few years members of the Management Committee will have an opportunity to review holdings and, by finding alternative homes for some items and purchasing some new material essential to teaching and research needs within the College, to fine-tune the collection so that it will best serve members' needs.

During Michaelmas Term 1993 the Centre held a weekly seminar, organised by Leslie Palmier, Senior Associate Member, on 'State and Law in Asia'. Funding provided by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to promote South-east Asian Studies within the University made it possible for him to include three speakers from the region, all with considerable experience in campaigns to promote civil rights within their respective countries. For Hilary Term 1994 Robert Cassen and Rosemary Foot organised a series on 'Asian Development Strategies', and for Trinity Term 1994 Arthur Stockwin organised a series on 'Regime Transition and Regime Change in Asia'.

In a radical break with Centre (and College) tradition, the ASC will not hold a weekly seminar in Michaelmas Term 1994. Instead, it will offer a two-day workshop on 'Social Welfare in Asia', organised by Roger Goodman and

scheduled for Friday and Saturday of Third Week (October 28 and 29). It is hoped that the workshop format will make it easier for Asianists and others with an interest in the theme but with competing claims on their time on Tuesday evenings to participate. Earlier that same week, on October 25, the Centre will be very pleased to offer a lecture by Professor Rudolf Wagner of the University of Heidelberg on 'The Role of the Foreign Community in the Evolution of China's Public Sphere', the first in a projected series of Huang Hsing Foundation Distinguished Lectures in Asian Affairs.

Dr Rosemary Foot will be taking over as Director of the Centre on 1 October 1994 and will be shepherding the Centre through the no doubt interesting three years ahead. For her part, Ann Waswo, the retiring Director, is relieved to have struck a pretty good deal with the BJL and to have pleased Chloe Dobree, the Centre Secretary, with the redecoration and refurbishment of the office the Centre shares with the Centre for Indian Studies at 2 Church Walk. Her thanks go to the College and to David Washbrook, Director of the Centre for Indian Studies, for their financial contributions to the latter project.

#### Centre for Indian Studies

The Centre has once again been the grateful recipient of a grant from the Government of India. This year it has funded three Senior Associate Members from India; in Michaelmas Term Professor Ashin and his wife Dr Uma Das Gupta each of whom gave a seminar. Professor Ashin Das Gupta is a paraplegic but was able, with the help of his wife, to do research work here as well as meet other academics; he also benefitted from the physiotherapy that Oxford was able to offer him. In February Dr Madhura Swaminathan visited in order to pursue her research on structural adjustment in India. The speakers at the South Asian History Seminar this year included, Professor Romila Thapar, Professor Sumit Sarkar, Dr Marc Gaborieau, Dr Rosalind O'Hanlin, Dr David Gellner, Dr Ian Talbot, Dr Sumit Guha, Dr Arjan de Haan and Dr Jeanne Openshaw. The Centre, in conjunction with the Oxford University Majlis also funded various musical events during the year, two of which were very successful. The visit by Pandit Ravi Shankar in Michaelmas Term was a sell out as was the concert given by Mr Nishat Khan in Trinity Term. Dr Amiya Sen, Agatha Harrison Visiting Fellow, acted as director in the interregnum of the retirement of Professor Tapan Raychaudhuri in October and the arrival of Dr David Washbrook in January 1994.

#### Centre for Modern Chinese Studies

The Centre for Modern Chinese Studies has been run in conjunction with Wolfson College and the International Development Centre, Queen Elizabeth House since 1984. The objectives of the Centre are to promote research and teaching in the

social sciences of China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and the overseas Chinese communities in the modern era, and to foster academic links with scholars in China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and other parts of the world.

From September 1994, the Centre will become a University department for modern Chinese social science research integrated with the new Institute for Chinese Studies. The Centre will move to the Clarendon Press Institute where it has been allocated a number of offices by the University. Although formal links with the sponsoring colleges will cease then, it is hoped that close collaboration with St Antony's will be maintained.

The Chairman of the Management Committee has been Sir Alec Cairncross; the Director is Dr Cyril Lin and the Secretary is Dr Steve Tsang. Other members of the Committee are Lord Dahrendorf (ex officio), Sir David Smith (ex officio), Dr Frances Stewart (ex officio), Professor Włodzimierz Brus, Professor Robert Cassen, Professor Glen Dudbridge, Sir Richard Evans, Dr David Faure, Mr Tony Hyder, Dr Taotao Liu, Professor Sir Peter Strawson, Dr Christopher Walton. Upon the Centre's integration with the Institute of Chinese Studies, the Management Committee will be dissolved and replaced by a small informal committee comprising representatives of members of various faculties engaged in modern Chinese social science research and headed by Dr Cyril Lin.

The Centre has administered an intensive one-year Economics Training Programme (ETP) since 1986 for professional and academic economists from China. The purpose of the ETP is to acquaint Chinese economists with Western concepts and methods of macroeconomic policy formation and implementation. This programme has been funded by the Ford Foundation and the UNDP. Of the seven students this year, three are from the State Planning Commission, one from the State Commission for Restructuring the Economic System, one from the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, one from the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences and one from the Shanghai China Academy of Management Science. This will be the final year for the ETP, with 46 students having taken part in the course. Six students from the ETP have gone on to study for the D.Phil. and three for the M.Phil. at Oxford. Seven students have been awarded World Bank Graduate Scholarships, two the Nuffield College Studentship, one the Lionel Robbins Scholarship and one the George Webb Medley Prize for the best M.Sc. thesis in Economics.

From September 1994, the Centre will embark on Ford Foundation and World Bank supported collaborative research projects with the newly-established Economics Research Centre at Beijing University and with the Institute of Quantitative and Technological Economics, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. The projects, on Macroeconomic Stabilisation, Macroeconomic Policy Simulation Modelling, Financial Sector Reform and Industrial Economics, will involve joint appointments of five research and teaching staff members between the Centre and the Chinese academic bodies.

The Centre is a sponsor (jointly with the Royal Institute of Philosophy, the

Chinese Academy of Sciences, the Australian Academy of the Humanities and the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia) of the Philosophy Summer School in China which has been bringing leading western philosophers to teach an intensive summer school in China since 1988. The Leverhulme Trust has just awarded the Centre a £65,000 grant for a three-year project on a Bilingual English-Chinese Dictionary of Western Philosophy. The work, involving cooperation between the Centre and the Institute of Philosophy of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, will start in October 1994 at the Centre's new premises at the Clarendon Press Institute.

The Centre's fourth Annual Lecture was given in May 1994 by Professor Mark Elvin of the Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, on 'Three Thousand Years of Unsustainable Growth: China from the Late Archaic Era to the Present Day'.

In Hilary Term 1994 the seminars were on *China and the World in the 20th Century*. The speakers were Robert Cottrell (*The Economist*), 'China and Hong Kong'; Dr Steve Tsang (St Antony's), 'Unwitting Partners: Britain and the Republic of China on Taiwan, 1950-58'; Dr Laura Newby (St Hilda's), 'Sino-Soviet Relations in Central Asia during the 1930s and 1940s'; Dr Rosemary Foot (St Antony's), 'Misperceptions and Conflict: Sino-American Relations during the Korean War'; Ms Harumi Goto (St Antony's), 'Disappointed Partners: Britain and Japan in Shanghai, 1925-32'; David Steeds (Aberystwyth), 'Coping with the Chinese Revolution, 1926-27: Miles Lampson in Peking'.

In Michaelmas Term the Centre sponsored the Chinese Studies Graduate Seminars. The Centre also co-sponsored with Wolfson College a Special Seminar on 'Undoing Communism: Russian Shock Therapy versus Chinese Gradualism'.

#### Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies

1993/94 was the first full year of the Institute's operation in its new building. Too much staff time had to be expended on helping to ameliorate numerous faults such as leaking roofs and collapsing locks. Nevertheless, the building now hums with academic activity and is widely appreciated by its many users.

The academic staff of the Institute in 1993/94 were Dr Jenny Corbett, Nissan Lecturer in the Economic and Social Development of Contemporary Japan; Dr Roger Goodman, Nissan Lecturer in the Social Anthropology of Japan; Mrs Kazumi Hiramatsu Kidd, Nissan Instructor in Japanese Language; Mrs Junko Murayama, Nissan Instructor in Japanese Language; Professor J.A.A. Stockwin, Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies and Director of the Institute; and Dr Ann Waswo, Nissan Lecturer in Modern Japanese History. Mrs Murayama leaves in September 1994 to take up a position at the University of Birmingham. From September we shall be joined by Dr Marcus Rebick, currently teaching at Cornell, who has been appointed University Lecturer in the Economy of Japan.

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

#### *The Library*

With the amalgamation of the former Nissan Institute Library and the Bodleian Japanese collection, the combined collection became the Bodleian Japanese Library in 1993. Under its Librarian, Mrs Izumi Tytler, it has already developed into a busy and effective research centre for students and for senior scholars from Oxford and beyond.

#### *Seminars*

Michaelmas Term 1993: 'Is Japanese Politics Reformable? A Preliminary Look at the New Coalition Government' by Professor J.A.A. Stockwin, Nissan Institute and St Antony's; 'The Influence of Mother Languages on Learning Japanese' by Professor Toshiko Ishida, University of Tsukuba, Nissan Institute and St Antony's; 'Japanese Perspectives on Japan - Vietnam Relations during the Second World War: the 1940 Advance into Northern Indochina' by Mr Bui Minh Dung, University of Cambridge; 'Hero as Murderer in the Plays of Chikamatsu' by Professor Drew Gerstle, School of Oriental and African Studies, London; 'Explaining Japan's Saving Rate' by Dr David Campbell, University of Essex; 'Foreigners, Nisei and New Religions: Broadening Japanese Boundaries' by Dr Dolores Martinez, School of Oriental and African Studies, London; 'Legal Aspects of the Keiretsu System' by Professor Hiroshi Oda, Sir Ernest Satow Professor Japanese Law, University of London; 'Japan and the Sino-Soviet Dispute' by Mr Christopher Braddick, St Antony's.

Hilary Term 1994: 'NHK Morning Television Novels: Why are they the most Popular Programme on Japanese Television' by Professor Paul A.S. Harvey, Osaka University; 'New Religions in Japan: a Sociological Case Study of *Kôdô Kyôdan*' by Mr Masazumi Okano, St Antony's; 'A Monoglot's *Sôseki*' by Mr Anthony Thwaite, poet; 'The Orient Strikes Back: Advertising and Imaging Japan' by Professor Brian Moeran, University of Hong Kong; 'Japan's Defence Policy: The "Standard Defence Force" and its Conceptual Framework' by Professor Akira Kumagai, formerly National Institute for Defense Studies, Tokyo and St Edmund Hall; 'Politics in Okinawa since the Reversion of Sovereignty from the US to Japan in 1972' by Professor Takayoshi Egami, University of the

Ryûkyûs and St Antony's; 'Cultural Influences on Perceptions of Objects: Comparative Data from Japan, China, Africa and Britain' by Professor Toshio Iritani, Tôkai University and St Antony's; '*Ren* - The Mechanism of Linking in Japanese Culture' by Professor Yûko Tanaka, Hôsei University and Keble; 'Distortion and Asymmetry in Japanese Art, with Particular Reference to *Chanoyû* (the Tea Ceremony)' by Mr Andrew Maske, St Antony's.

Trinity Term 1994: 'Of maidens and mothers: women of Hiroshima' by Ms Maya Todeschini, Ecole des hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Centre Japon (Paris); 'Living at variance with *kon'in seido* (the Japanese marriage system): gays, lesbians, singles, feminists and marriage in Japan' by Mr Wim Lunsing, Oxford Brookes University; 'Tax Incentives and Personal Saving in Japan' by Dr Yukinobu Kitamura, Institute for Monetary and Economic Studies, The Bank of Japan; 'Sex differences in mortality in Meiji Japan' by Dr Sheila Ryan Johansson, Stanford University, Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine and St Antony's; 'Baboes, barmaids and brothels: sexual behaviour of the Japanese during the occupation of the Dutch East Indies' by Dr Bart van Poelgeest, Constitutional Affairs and Legislation Division, Netherlands Ministry of Interior; 'Japanese Policy on Peace Keeping Operations' by Mr Ryûichirô Yamazaki, Minister and Consul-General, Embassy of Japan, London; 'Loyalty in Early Medieval Japan' by Mr Tom Nelson, Wadham College; 'Current Political Change in Japan and the Future of Japanese Foreign Policy', by Professor Jirô Yamaguchi, Hokkaidô University.

#### *Dramatic Performance*

In May 1994 two performances were given of a Japanese play, 'Genboku and Chôei' by the *Shingeki* playwright Mayama Seika, in an English translation by Dr Brian Powell. The play was written in 1924 and concerns two historical characters, Genboku (played by Dr Brian Powell) and Chôei (played by Professor Arthur Stockwin), both of whom were westernising intellectuals and both medical doctors. The action of the play takes place during the 1840s, when Japan was still virtually a closed country and when the penalties for introducing many forms of Western knowledge were severe. The play was performed by kind permission of the playwright's daughter, Mayama Miho. It was directed with great professional competence by Tom Clyde, of Balliol.

#### *Publications*

The Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies Series, under the general editorship of Professor Stockwin was launched in 1986. As of June 1994, 23 books had been published in the series. During 1994 the following book was published: David Williams, *Japan: Beyond the End of History*.

The following Nissan Occasional Papers were published during 1994: No.18: Watanabe Osamu, *Nakasone Yasuhiro and Post-War Conservative Politics: an Historical Interpretation*. No.19: Hirota Teruyuki, *Marriage, Education and*

*Mobility in a Former Samurai Society after the Meiji Restoration*. No.20: Rikki Kersten, *Diverging Discourses: Shimizu Ikutarô, Maruyama Masao and Postwar Tenkô*.

#### Activities and Publications of Fellows

DR MICHAEL ARIS, Research Fellow in Tibetan and Himalayan Studies, served on the editorial board of the International Association for Tibetan Studies and on the organising committee of the conference on 'The Arts of Tibet: Towards a Definition of Style' held in June 1994 under the auspices of the Victoria and Albert Museum and the School of Oriental and African Studies, chairing the panel on 'Textual Sources'. He lectured to the Graduate Society of the University on 'Himalayan Travel'. Vacations were spent sharing the house arrest of his wife Aung San Suu Kyi in Rangoon, now in the sixth year of her political detention without trial. The following articles are in press: 'Conflict and Conciliation in Traditional Bhutan', in Michael Hutt, (ed.), *Bhutan: Perspectives on Conflict and Dissent* (Kiscadale: Gartmore, 1994); 'Textiles, Texts and Context: The Cloth and Clothing of Bhutan in Historical Perspective', in *From the Land of the Thunder Dragon: Textile Arts of Bhutan* (London and Salem, Mass.: Serindia and Peabody Essex Museum, 1994); 'Did Queen Victoria Sing Tibetan Songs?', in Samten Karmay and Philippe Sagant, (eds), *Festschrift for Alexander Macdonald* (Paris: CNRS, 1994). His *Raven Crown: The Rise of Monarchy in Bhutan* will be published by Serindia in the autumn of 1994. His recent publications include 'A Transhimalayan Medley', *The Lawrie Journal* (Winter 1993); 'India and the British According to a Tibetan Text of the Later Eighteenth Century', in Per Kvaerne, (ed.), *Tibetan Studies: Proceedings of the Sixth Seminar of the International Association for Tibetan Studies, Fagernes 1992*, 2 vols. (Oslo: Institute for Comparative Research in Human Culture, 1994). He is editor of *Ceremonies of the Lhasa Year* by Hugh Richardson (London: Serindia, 1993) and co-editor (with Michael Hutt) of *Bhutan: Aspects of Culture and Development* (Kiscadale: Gartmore, 1994).

DR ROBERT BARNES, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Social Anthropology, was on sabbatical leave during 1993/94. He gave papers on 'Local Expressions of Christianity in an Eastern Indonesian Community' to the session 'Christianities Outside Europe' at the Association of Social Anthropologists IV Decennial Conference in Oxford (July), 'Alliance, Exchange and the Organisation of Boat Corporations in Lamalera, Indonesia' at the conference on 'Kinship and Exchange: New Perspectives' at the University of Cologne (September) and on 'Whaling in Lamalera, Indonesia' at the conference on 'The Role of Wildlife Resources in Shaping Local Culture' held at the Institute of Cetacean Research, Tokyo (February). His publications included 'Construction Sacrifice, Kidnapping and Head-Hunting Rumors on Flores and Elsewhere in Indonesia', *Oceania*, 64:2 (1993).

PROFESSOR ROBERT CASSEN, Professorial Fellow and Professor of the Economics

of Development, was on sabbatical leave for the calendar year 1993. He spent three months of it as a Visiting Research Fellow at the World Bank, working on a study of education and training for manufacturing development. During the year he edited and contributed to two books, *Population and Development: Old Debates, New Conclusions*, to be published by the Overseas Development Council, Washington DC: and (with Vijay Joshi, Merton College), *India: the Future of Economic Reform*, to be published by OUP India, both in 1994. The papers for the latter were the proceedings of a conference he and Mr Joshi organised at Merton College in July 1993. The second edition of *Does Aid Work?* (OUP) appeared in May 1994. In 1993 Professor Cassen relinquished the Directorship of Queen Elizabeth House, and since returning to Oxford in January 1994 has been more agreeably engaged in teaching and research - a book on human resources and economic development is well advanced.

DR JENNY CORBETT, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Economic and Social Development of Japan, concluded work on her ESRC-funded project on government-industry relations in the provision of finance for industry in Japan. A summary of the main research results was distributed as a joint discussion paper with Dr Tim Jenkinson (Keble College) entitled 'The Financing of Industry, 1970-89: An International Comparison', (Discussion Paper No 948, Centre for Economic Policy Research, London, May 1994). She continued to be involved with work by the World Bank on the lessons from Japan for the Eastern European economies in transition, assisting the editors on a volume of conference proceedings which will appear as a World Bank/OUP book. She presented an invited paper at the Economic Planning Agency of Japan's eleventh International Symposium, on 'International Comparisons of the Systems of Market Economy' in Tokyo in April. A paper prepared in 1991, 'An overview of the Japanese financial system' was finally published in N.Dimsdale and M.Preveser (eds), *Capital Markets and Corporate Governance*. In November she organised a workshop on the economy of Japan which was held in the New Building and attended by a dozen economists from European countries doing research on Japan. This was the first in a planned series of workshops to be held under the auspices of the European Network on the Japanese Economy which Dr Corbett helped to establish in 1993.

DR DAVID FAURE, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Modern Chinese History, gave a series of lectures on Chinese business history at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology in Summer 1993, and presented a paper on 'Becoming Cantonese: the Ming Dynasty Transition' to the annual conference of the British Association of Chinese Studies held here at Oxford. His research on the history of the lineage in south China continues.

DR ROSEMARY FOOT, John Swire Senior Research Fellow in the International Relations of East Asia, began the academic year with a trip to Beijing. Supported by the British Academy and ESRC, and hosted by the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, she was able to interview those in the various research institutes who are specialising on Chinese-American relations. She has given papers this academic

year at the University of Sussex, and at Oxford, including one in the series 'Perceptions of Dominance', another to the Centre for Modern Chinese Studies, and also to the Oxford Project for Peace Studies on China and the United Nations. In April she acted as discussant at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C., for a conference on American-East Asian relations. In Hilary Term, she organised a seminar series for the Asian Studies Centre on 'Asian Development Strategies'. She has also continued her teaching on the M.Phil. in International Relations. The ESRC has appointed her to the Panel that is to disburse funds for projects submitted to the Pacific Asia programme and she looks forward to allocating some £2 million in grants. This year she has published 'Pax Americana: Setting the Global Agenda after the Korean War', in William J. Williams, (ed.), *A Revolutionary War: Korea and the Transformation of the Postwar World* (Imprint Publications), and 'Neither Friends Nor Enemies: Sino-American Relations After the Cold War', *Oxford International Review*, 5:2 (1994). At the end of the summer her co-edited book (with Judith Brown) entitled *Migration: the Asian Experience* will be published in the St Antony's/Macmillan series.

DR ROGER GOODMAN, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Social Anthropology of Japan, continued his research on the development of social welfare in Japan. In mid-1993 he set up with Ito Peng, LSE, the Japan-UK Community Social Services Workshop which brings together academics who are undertaking comparative work, based on detailed ethnographic and literary research, into all aspects of British and Japanese social welfare. The Workshop met six times during the year to discuss papers from members. Indirectly resulting from these activities, he and Ito Peng have been commissioned to prepare a briefing document on East Asian Social Welfare Models for discussion at the 1995 Copenhagen World Summit on Social Welfare and publication soon afterwards. He also presented papers during the year at the ASA Decennial Conference in Oxford; Latin American Centre, Cambridge; Nuffield College, Oxford; Contemporary Japan Centre, University of Essex; North of England Education Conference, Chester; Leiden University; Manchester Metropolitan University and the European Association of Social Anthropologists, Oslo on a range of subjects including: 'Adoption and Fostering in Japan'; 'Latin Americans in Japan'; 'Qualitative Analysis of Quantitative Research'; 'Ritual Performance in Japanese Schools and Companies'; 'What Can We Learn from Japanese Education?' and 'Children's Rights in Contemporary Japan'. He presented several sessions on Japanese society for programmes run by the Cabinet Office and Templeton College, and he organised, with Dr Wendy James, a seminar series on 'Elite Anthropology'. Other activities included taking over again as Editor of the Nissan Occasional Paper Series which saw four papers added to its list, acting as External Examiner in Japanese at the Universities of Leeds and Cambridge, being Admissions Secretary in the Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology and in the autumn becoming Secretary of the Japan Anthropology Workshop, the major

international organisation for anthropologists engaged in research on Japanese society. His publications include an article entitled 'Children's Homes and Children's Rights in Contemporary Japan', University of Sheffield *Research Papers in East Asian Studies*, 1:1 (December 1993) and multiple (anonymous) entries for the Concise Oxford Dictionary of Sociology (OUP), edited by Gordon Marshall, on topics ranging from 'alliance theory' to 'shamanism' via 'Evans-Pritchard', 'language' and 'observer bias'.

DR NANDINI GOOPTU joined the College in October 1993, as Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in South Asian Studies. She was previously a Research Fellow and a College Lecturer in History at St John's College, Cambridge, and a Graduate Assistant in Research at the Centre of South Asian Studies, Cambridge. Her main research interests are in nationalist, communal and caste politics in twentieth century North India before and after independence, with a focus on the urban poor. She is currently completing a book entitled *The Political Culture of the Urban Poor in North India in the Inter-war Period* (Cambridge University Press). She has recently published an article entitled 'Caste and Labour: Untouchable social movements in urban Uttar Pradesh in the early twentieth century', in Peter Robb, (ed.), *Dalit Movements and the Meanings of Labour in India* (Oxford University Press). During the past year she presented the following seminar papers: 'Hindu religious revival and communal conflict in North Indian towns in the early twentieth century' (Oxford Brookes University); 'The urban poor and communal conflict in early twentieth century Uttar Pradesh' (St Antony's College South Asian History Seminar); 'Urbanisation and religious revivalism in North India in the early twentieth century' (Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford). In her first year at Oxford, she gave lectures at the Faculties of Modern History and Social Studies on the history of communal conflict in the Indian subcontinent and on contemporary South Asian politics. She is a member of the academic staff of Queen Elizabeth House, where she has been involved in the planning of a proposed new M.Phil. degree in Development Studies, and has assumed responsibility for directing the Q.E.H. South Asian Visiting Scholars Programme.

DR CYRIL LIN, previously Research Fellow in Chinese Economics, was elected to a Governing Body Fellowship in conjunction with his appointment as University Lecturer in the Economy of China. He is Director of the Centre for Modern Chinese Studies (jointly sponsored by St Antony's College, Wolfson College and the International Development Centre, Queen Elizabeth House) which in September 1994 will become a University research department following its integration with the new Institute of Chinese Studies. His main area of research is on Chinese macroeconomics and on China's transition to a market system, with special focus on enterprise and financial sector reforms. In the past year he has been engaged, jointly with Dr Derek Morris (Oriental College) and researchers in the US and China, in an Asian Development Bank supported research project on Corporate Governance and Restructuring in Chinese Public Sector Enterprises. As part of the project

he completed two papers: 'Imperatives in Public Sector Reform in China' and 'Autonomy, Property Rights and Corporate Governance in China'. He continues with research projects on Chinese Macroeconomic Stability and on China's Monetary and Financial Reforms, the results of which are being written up and will be submitted for publication in economic journals. He co-authored (with Christopher Allsopp, New College) an article on 'China's Monetary Policy and Financial Reforms', in *China's Macroeconomic Management* (World Bank 1994), and presented papers at various international conferences in Leiden, Beijing, Dalian, London and Eastbourne.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR STOCKWIN, Professorial Fellow and Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies, organised the first Symposium of the nationwide Japan Politics Group at the Nissan Institute in September 1993. In September-October he visited Tokyo and Seoul to participate in selection committees to choose Swire scholars for St Antony's, and in the selection of the Swire Cathay Pacific Fellow from Japan. While in Tokyo he participated in the annual conference of the Nihon Seiji Gakkai (Japan Political Studies Association), and also gave a lecture on Japanese politics to a group of businesspeople. In October he addressed the Nissan Institute Seminar on the topic: 'Is Japanese Politics Reformable? A Preliminary Look at the New Coalition Government', and in January gave a lecture on 'Japanese Politics and Political Reform' at University College, London and a lecture entitled: 'Can Japanese Politics be Reformed? An Early Look at the Hosokawa Government', at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London. In the same month he attended a conference in London sponsored by the Royal Institute of International Affairs and the Japan-UK 2000 Group on the topic: 'Britain and Japan: the New Era'. In February he gave two lectures to graduate students of international relations at Birmingham University. In April he attended the Joint East Asian Studies Conference at the University of Leeds on the theme: 'Nationality and Nationalism in East Asia'. In Trinity Term he convened a series of six seminars for the St Antony's Asian Studies Centre on the topic of 'Regime Change and Regime Transition in Asia', and gave the first of these seminars on 'Regime Change and Regime Transition in Japan'. On two successive nights in May he played the part of Chôei in a production of 'Genboku and Chôei' by Mayama Seika, translated into English by Dr Brian Powell, a former Governing Body Fellow of St Antony's. He published 'On Trying to Move Mountains: The Political Career of Doi Takako', *Japan Forum*, 6:1 (April 1994) and 'The Genie of Reform will not be put back into the Bottle' (in Japanese) *Global Business*, Vol.10 (October 1993). He continued as a member of the Japan Foundation Endowment Committee and as General Editor of the Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies Series. In April he became President of the British Association of Japanese Studies.

DR STEVE TSANG, Louis Cha Senior Research Fellow, spent three months during the Long Vacation as a Visiting Fellow at the Department of Japanese and Chinese, Melbourne University, Australia. At Melbourne he gave a series of

special lectures and seminars on different aspects of politics in China, Taiwan and Hong Kong, as well as on Sino-British relations. He also gave a talk on 'Unwitting Partners: The Republic of China on Taiwan and the United Kingdom (1949-58)' at the Australian National University, Canberra, and one on political developments in Hong Kong at the University of Adelaide. In the course of the year, he attended the following conferences or seminars: 'China: South of the Yangtze', organised by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the School of Oriental and African Studies in London; 'Colonialism, Post-Colonialism and the Chinese World', organised by the Australian National University in Canberra; 'International Conference on the History of Taiwan', organised by the National Taiwan University in Taipei; 'Taiwan's International Role in the 1980s', organised by the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London; and 'Taiwan and the United Nations', organised by the Taipei Representative's Office in London. In February, he was invited by the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid to deliver the first special lecture of its new Centro de Estudios de Asia Oriental. The title was 'Hong Kong Becoming China: the 1997 question and its implications'. On the same occasion he also gave a seminar at the Centro Español de Relaciones Internacionales in Madrid. His publications this year include an edited volume, *In the Shadow of China: Political Developments in Taiwan since 1949* (London: Hurst & Company; Honolulu: Hawaii University Press; Hong Kong: Hong Kong University Press), and an article 'Political Problems Facing the Hong Kong Civil Service in Transition' in *Hong Kong Public Administration*, 3:1 (March 1993). He is currently completing a volume 'A Documentary History of Hong Kong, Volume I: Government and Politics', and continuing research for two projects, on the struggle for power between the Chinese Communist Party and the Kuomintang, and on relations between Britain and Taiwan.

DR DAVID WASHBROOK, Professorial Fellow and Reader in Modern South Asian History, took up the directorship of the Indian Studies Centre in January. During the course of the year he made a lecture tour of major centres in the Eastern United States and published articles in *Modern Asian Studies* and *Transactions of the Royal Historical Society*. He helped to organise a conference on Culture and History at Warwick University (whence he came) and read papers at conferences in Cambridge and Trivandrum (Kerala). He hopes to complete a volume for the *New Cambridge History of India* series by the end of the year.

DR ANN WASWO, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Modern Japanese History, was Director of the Asian Studies Centre from October 1991 to September 1994. She gave a paper on 'The Mis-Remembered Village' at a colloquium on Utopie et Transgression au Japon organised by the Centre de Recherches sur le Japon Contemporain, EHESS, Paris and spoke about the Nissan Institute at a colloquium organised by the Association Nord Japon on the occasion of the inauguration of L'Institut économique et culturel du Japon et du Pacifique à Lille in November. She is now organising a Franco-British colloquium on the Japanese City, to be held in College late in Michaelmas Term 1994. A paperback

edition of her translation of Nagatsuka Takashi's novel, *Tsuchi (The Soil)* was published by the University of California Press in the autumn of 1993, and her long-delayed manuscript on the social history of modern Japan has finally been delivered to Oxford University Press. Now that all submaster keys for the Nissan Institute open only the doors they were intended to open and all the doors along the corridor outside her workroom have been made (at no little expense) to close quietly, she is attempting to view with detachment the inadequacies in the design and/or construction of the building which have, with hindsight, become apparent.

#### *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 1993 and delivered the keynote and concluding speech at a conference on Gandhi in South Africa held at the University of Natal. (This contribution and notes on the conference are to be published in *The South African Historical Journal*). She also attended the 4th Indira Gandhi Conference in New Delhi in November 1993; and spoke at the Nehru Centre, London. Among her publications this year are a new and substantially revised edition of *Modern India. The Origins of an Asian Democracy* (OUP); 'Religion and Culture', published in the proceedings of the 3rd Indira Gandhi Conference, and in *World Affairs*, 2:1; and *Gandhi and Non-Violence: Vision and Reality* (OPPS, Paper No. 36). She is currently Editor for the 19th and 20th Century parts of the *New DNB*, and co-editor of the 20th Century Volume of the new *Oxford History of the British Empire*. She is also editing essays in honour of Professor Tapan Raychaudhuri, recently retired Reader in Indian History in the University of Oxford and Professorial Fellow at St Antony's College.

HENRI CAMPAGNOLO, Deakin Fellow, continued his ethnolinguistic research on East Timor during Hilary and Trinity Terms. He returns to the College for Michaelmas Term 1994.

Dr Peter Carey, Fellow of Trinity College and member of the ASC Management Committee, has continued to serve as Chairman of the Cambodia Trust, an Oxford-based charity dedicated to the rehabilitation of amputees and all other victims of war in Cambodia. In this capacity, he has been involved in the establishment of Cambodia's first National School of Prosthetics and Orthotics which was officially opened in Phnom Penh by Prince Norodom Ranariddh on 16 May 1994. He also visited Aotearoa (New Zealand) in April to launch the New Zealand branch of the Cambodia Trust, which will be specifically dedicated to the support of this School. He has given talks on Cambodia in Wellington, Christchurch, Auckland, the East-West Centre (Honolulu), and Passau (Germany). His edition of the papers of the December 1990 Oxford and April 1991 American SSRC Conferences on East Timor has been accepted for publication by Cassell (London) under the title *East Timor at the Crossroads: The Forging of a Nation, 1974-94*. He also read a paper on East Timor at the Conference on

'Nationalism and Ethnicity in Southeast Asia' at Berlin's Humboldt University in October, which has been published in the conference proceedings. A chance letter from a vicar about the unusual church bell in a Lancashire church led to his identification of its Javanese origins (war booty plundered by the British during the Napoleonic Wars) and the publication of an article, with the assistance of an Amsterdam-based musicologist, entitled: 'Campanological Conundrums: The Origins of Three Javanese Bells' (*Archipel* No. 48, Paris).

DR EVA-MARIA HEXAMER of Humboldt University, Berlin, was a Volkswagen Area Studies Fellow in Trinity Term 1994. She continued to do research for her post-doctoral thesis on the 'Security Policy of India since 1985'; and on the history of bilateral relations between Germany and India. She participated in seminars and discussions on International and European politics and South Asian history and presented a paper to the South Asian History Seminar on 'India 1994: areas of conflict'. She also worked on a paper to be presented at the 13th European Conference for Modern South Asian Studies in Toulouse, 'Images and Counterimages: Cultivation and Perpetuation of Threat-Perceptions between India and Pakistan'. She will be working on a new project for the South Asia Institute and the Department of International Politics in Asia and Africa at Humboldt University on the transformational processes in periods of radical change within South Asian societies. Some of her recent publications are: *Die Künftige Rolle der asiatischen Regionalmächte - Konfliktämpfung oder Konfliktstimulierung: Indien* (Berlin, 1993), and *Zur Bewertung der deutschen Afghanistan - und Mittelasienunternehmungen 1915-1920 durch die britisch-indische Administration* (Berlin, 1993).

PROFESSOR TOSHIKO ISHIDA of the University of Tsukuba, Japan was Nissan Visiting Fellow from July to December 1993. She gave seminars on 'The Influence of Mother Languages in Learning Japanese' at the Nissan Institute; 'Postgraduate Training in Japanese Language Teaching' at SOAS; and 'The Process of Learning Japanese' to the Centre for Japanese Studies, University of Sheffield. Her research while in Oxford was concerned with developing computer networks between Tsukuba and Oxford to facilitate the long-distance teaching of Japanese. That no-one has yet been able to duplicate her feat of transmitting and receiving Japanese texts by E-Mail is the cause of much chagrin within the Nissan Institute. Her publications include 'The British Association of Japanese Studies Summer Institute of Japanese 1989-1993', in *Proceedings of the Sixth Conference on Teaching Japanese* (December 1993; in Japanese).

PROFESSOR SEOK-CHOON LEW of Yonsei University, Korea was Incheon Memorial Fellow for the 1993/94 academic year. In addition to continuing his research on the economic sociology of Korean development he gave a number of seminar presentations, including two to the Asian Studies Seminar: 'Domination Structure and Capital Accumulation in Contemporary Korea' in Hilary Term and (with Professor Joon-han Kim) 'Regime Transition and Political Successions in Korea' in Trinity Term. He presented the same paper to the University of Newcastle and

at the 11th German-Korean Conference in Germany. He also completed reports on Malaysia and Philippines for the project of 'Social Institutions in South East Asia: Religion, Family and Education'. His publications during the period included: 'Student Movement in Korea: Structure and Functions', *Korea Journal* 33:1 (1993); 'Social Stratification in South East Asia: A Comparative Study of Five Countries' *Area Studies*, 2, 1994; 'Religion and Ethics' in the Asia Society (ed.), *Korea: Culture and Values* (New York: The Asia Society).

DR IFTIKHAR MALIK, the Quaid-i-Azam Mohammad Ali Jinnah Fellow, taught two courses at the University of North London in addition to his regular PPE tutorials at Oxford, supervised the completion of a D.Phil. by one student and helped another student finalise his dissertation. He also co-sponsored the conferences on Japan - South Asia Relations and Bangladesh 1994 at Queen Elizabeth House and Nuffield College; was one of the Convenors of a three day International Conference on Pakistan in April which was addressed by the Foreign Minister of Pakistan and inaugurated by the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford; was a co-sponsor of the 8th Annual Lake District Conference on Pakistan in May; gave two papers in the Asian Studies Seminar Series and presented a special paper on the British Punjab at SOAS. He also presented a paper on ethno-national movements in Sindh at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, London; two papers at two different conferences at Columbia University, New York and was invited to address the faculty at Florida University on South Asian inter-state relations; a special paper on the Kashmir Dispute and its historical origins at the Centre for South Asian Studies, Cambridge and was a speaker in a special forum on prospects for the resolution of the Kashmir issue organised by GRE at SOAS. He presented a paper on contemporary politics in Pakistan at the South Asia Institute, Heidelberg, followed by a paper on South Asian geo-politics at the Institute of International Politics, Ebenhausen; he was one of the guests at Buckingham Palace in May to witness the launching of Interfaith Code of Ethics in the presence of HRH the Duke of Edinburgh and HRH the Crown Prince of Jordan, and in June gave a special presentation on contemporary issues in the Middle East at Kent House, London. His monograph 'Islam, Judaism and Christianity: Politics of Proclivities and Misperceptions' has been published by the Oxford Project for Peace Studies and his research papers have appeared in the following journals - *Asian Survey*, *Journal of South Asian and Middle Eastern Studies*, *The Journal of Asian Studies*, *Modern Asian Studies*, *the Round Table* and *Contemporary South Asia*. He is in the process of completing his next book on Pakistan.

Dr Leslie Palmier, Senior Associate Member and member of the ASC Management Committee, organised and chaired a series of seminars on 'State and Law in Asia' held in the Michaelmas Term, which included a number of distinguished speakers from Asia as well as from this country, and was supported by funds from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. He is now engaged on preparing the papers for publication. His work *The Control of Bureaucratic Corruption - Case*

*Studies in Asia* (1985) is to be translated and published in China.

DR MICHAEL SCHIED of Humboldt University, Berlin and Ruprecht Karls University, Heidelberg was a Volkswagen Area Studies Fellow at St Antony's for Michaelmas and Hilary Terms 1993/94. During this time he gave lectures to the South Asian Graduate Seminars at St Antony's College and Cambridge University on '6 December 1992 - Watershed in Indian history: what went wrong and what lies ahead?' At the Lake District Pakistan Workshop in May he delivered a paper on 'Ayodhya and Contemporary Indian Muslim Politics'. He wrote articles on 'Fundamentalism without fundamentals? On the development of Hindu-fundamentalism: The case of Babri Masjid at Ayodhya', for the German periodical *asien, afrika, lateinamerika* and on 'The end of a dream: is India falling apart?' in the *Woodstock Road Editorial* (Hilary Term issue). Currently he is revising his history of the Babri Mosque at Ayodhya in Modern India which he hopes will be published in the St Antony's/Macmillan series. His future research will focus on the question of the national identities of South Asian nations. For the 13th European Conference of Modern South Asian Studies in Toulouse in August/September 1994 he is preparing a paper: 'India's Hindu identity: will she ever get out of the vicious circle?' He resumes his Fellowship at St Antony's in Trinity Term 1995.

DR AMYA SEN, Agatha Harrison Fellow in Modern Indian Studies, was Acting Director of the Indian Studies Centre in Michaelmas Term 1993. His Fellowship has been extended for a further year to March 1995. He was involved with the various activities of the Centre including termly seminars and scheduled visits by South Asian scholars. He presented a paper for the South Asian seminar in Michaelmas 1993 entitled 'Kaliyug and the radical restructuring of religious life: unrealised visions in Bengali Vaishnavic history' and presented a revised version of the same paper to the South Asian Centre, Cambridge. Over the last year he has been working on a project concerning the religious history of modern Bengal focusing mainly on the neo-Vaishnavite movement. His book *Hindu Revivalism in Bengal: some essays in interpretation* (Oxford University Press) was published last year.

Professor A.W. Stargardt, Director of the Cambridge Project on Asian Diplomatic History and member of the ASC Management Committee, lectured in Indonesian universities and continued his research on diplomatic records in and on Indonesia, with the support of the British Council in November/December. He was also in Thailand and Burma from December to January, working on his forthcoming book: *Zhongguo and Rajamandala: Themes in Asian Diplomatic History*, Vol.II.

Dr Janice Stargardt, Director of the Cambridge Project on Ancient Civilization in South East Asia and member of the ASC Management Committee, presented a paper on her research on the history of the environment in South Thailand, entitled: 'Earth, Air, Rice and Water; the elements of environmental change in Peninsular Thailand', at the international Conference on the History of

the Environment in China in Hong Kong in December, with the support of the Chiang Ching Kuo Foundation. She carried out field research in Thailand and Burma in December and January, with a grant from the University of Cambridge. This is to be published in *The Ancient Pyu of Burma*, Vol. II. In May, she lectured in Paris and Aix-en-Provence on her current research on the Pyu civilization of Burma, with the support of the British Council and the CNRS of France.

Senior Associate Members included Professor Takayoshi Egami (Politics, University of the Ryūkyūs), who worked on the position of Scotland and Wales within Britain and the recent history of science and technology in Britain; Dr Anita Inder Singh (OA, 1978-81), who has continued her work on democracy and nationalism in India and Russia; Professor Toshio Iritani (Social Psychology, Tōkai University), who worked on the manuscript for *Language and Thought; A Perspective on Non-Western Languages* and gave seminars on a wide variety of topics in Oxford and elsewhere; Professor Joonhan Kim (Ajou University, Korea); Professor Hitoshi Ohnishi (International Relations, Tōhoku University); Dr Ranjit Kumar Roy (Rabindar Bharati University, Calcutta), who collected research material on the student movement in Bengal 1905-42 and gave a series of lectures on student participation in Gandhian movements at St Antony's and elsewhere; and Professor Lee Thompson (Sociology, Osaka University), who worked on Japanese sumo wrestling.

## EUROPEAN STUDIES

### European Studies Centre

The European Studies Centre of St Antony's College was opened in 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 historians, economists, political scientists, sociologists and students of international relations. 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; the Assistant Secretary is Miss Anna Lever.

On 1 November 1993 a 'European evening' was held in the Centre to combine a social gathering for Centre members with a discussion on the future of the European Community. This occasion was organised by Dr William Wallace, who was acting director of the Centre in Mr Nicholls' absence on study leave during the Michaelmas Term. The debate was entitled 'European Integration. What are the priorities now?' and participants included Dr Anne Deighton, who was in the Chair; Professor Arnulf Baring, Free University of Berlin; Professor Thanos Veremis, University of Athens; and Dr William Wallace.

On 9 February Mr Karl Lamers, Member of the German Bundestag and foreign policy spokesman of the CDU/CSU, delivered a talk on contemporary German foreign policy and stimulated a lively discussion. On 8 March Mr Stefan Eisel, the Director of the Political Academy of the Konrad Adenauer Foundation in St Augustin lectured on 'European Integration after Maastricht: the German Approach'.

On 16 May 1994, Dr David Gress, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, gave a talk entitled 'Will "The West" Survive - and should it?' at our 'European evening' for Trinity Term.

On 19 May Mr Volker Rühle, Defence Minister of the Federal Republic of Germany, delivered the Konrad Adenauer Memorial Lecture for 1994. The lecture was sponsored by the College and the Konrad Adenauer Foundation in London, whose director, Dr Ludger Eling, OBE, was also present, as was HE The German Ambassador, Dr. Peter Hartmann. The Lecture has now been published, and is the eighth in what has proved to be a very successful series.

On 13 June Dr David Hine, Christ Church, and Dr. D. Gambetta, DASSSR, Barnett House, led a discussion on 'Italy after the Elections and the Lessons for Europe'.

We are very pleased that the College has been enabled by the generosity of the Körber Foundation (Hamburg) to re-elect Mr Timothy Garton Ash as a Senior Research Fellow in Contemporary European History. His Fellowship will be known as the Kurt A. Körber Fellowship, in memory of the distinguished German entrepreneur and philanthropist.

### Activities and Publications of Fellows

PROFESSOR RICHARD CLOGG, Associate Fellow and Professor of Modern Balkan History in the University of London, edited *Greece, 1981-89. The populist decade* (London: Macmillan/School of Slavonic and East European Studies; New York: St Martin's Press). He also published a number of articles and reviews on Greek and Abkhazian history and politics. These included 'The "ingenious enthusiasm" of Dr Burrows and the "unsatiated hatred" of Professor Toynbee' (*Modern Greek Studies Yearbook ix* 1993).

In January he organised a workshop on minorities in Greece. The speakers were Steven Bowman (Jews); John Campbell (Sarakatsans); Charles Frazee (Catholics); Ioannis Hasiotis (Armenians); John Iatrides (Protestants); Anastasia Karakasidou (Slav-Macedonians); Ronald Meinardus (Muslims: Turks, Pomaks and Gypsies); Elizabeth Mesthenaios (Foreigners); Adamantios Pollis (Minority rights); Hugh Poulton (Minorities in the Balkans); Kallistos Ware (Old Calendarists); Tom Winnifrith (Vlachs). The proceedings are to be published.

In the Trinity Term Professor Thanos Veremis, the Greek Visiting Fellow, and Philip Minehan, UCLA, gave seminar papers on 'Greece and the Macedonian Question' and 'The Greek Civil War: an international perspective' respectively, while Professor Donald Rayfield, Dr George Hewitt and John Wright participated

in a round-table discussion on 'Georgia: present state, future prospects'.

During the Michaelmas Term Professor Clogg delivered a paper on "Ethnic chairs" and the academy: the Greek case' at the Modern Greek Studies Association Conference in San Francisco and lectured at Columbia University, the University of Florida, the University of Texas and at the Foreign Service Institute of the US Department of State. During the Trinity Term he gave a paper on Cyprus under British rule at a conference on textbooks in Cyprus organised by the Georg-Eckert-Institut für Internationale Schulbuchforschung, Braunschweig.

DR ANNE DEIGHTON, is the National Westminster Bank University Senior Research Fellow. She has continued to teach on the M.Phil. programmes in International Relations and in European Politics and Society. In the Hilary Term she ran a seminar programme 'West Europe looks east: a stocktaking, 1989-1994'. The speakers at this seminar were Mr Laurence Whitehead, Nuffield College; Professor Frans Andriessen, former European Commissioner; Professor Jamie Shea, NATO; Mr John Flemming, the Warden of Wadham; Mr Timothy Garton Ash, St Antony's; and Lord Dahrendorf, the Warden of St Antony's. On 4 February she organised a meeting in the College of the University's Alistair Buchan Club at which Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski spoke on the dilemmas of post-communism.

She is a member of an international research project headed by Professor Rene Girault (Paris I) on 'European Identity in the Twentieth Century', and ran a conference on national decision makers and European integration at St Antony's for the working group on political elites and European Integration. This conference was attended by scholars from ten EC countries, and was funded, under the auspices of the College's European Studies Centre, by the University of Paris I, the British Academy, and the National Westminster Bank. The proceedings are now being revised for an edited book to be published in the St Antony's/Macmillan series. The research project is now entering its second phase and she, with Professor Elizabeth de Réau (Paris III) will direct the research group on elite, party and public attitudes to Europe. She also took part in a joint research project between St John's College, Cambridge, and the European University, Florence, on the first attempt to enlarge the EC, giving a paper in Florence on the first British application. Her publications this year include 'La guerra fría y los orígenes de la integración europea' in *Sistema*, and 'Winds of History or the Acts of Men? The Unification of Germany' in *Contemporary European History*. Commissioning for the Oxford University Press series on the nation state and Europe continues apace. Dr Deighton remains a member of the British International Studies Association executive committee and of the European Community's Liaison Committee of Historians.

DR JAMES FOREMAN-PECK, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Economic History, gave papers at Reading, Exeter and Cardiff; at a European Historical Economics conference, (Pazo de Marín), the Social Science History Association annual meeting at Baltimore, and at conferences in London run by the LSE

Business History Unit, by the Lothian Foundation, and by the Centre for Economic Policy Research. He published *Private and Public Ownership of Industry in Britain since 1800*, with R. Millward (Oxford University Press); 'Industry and Industrial Organization in the Interwar Years' in R. Floud and D. N. McCloskey (eds), *The Economic History of Britain Since 1700*, Vol. II (Cambridge University Press, second edition). 'Foreign Trade and Economic Growth' in D. H. Aldcroft and S. P. Ville, *The European Economy 1750-1914* (Manchester University Press). 'European Monetary Union in the Great Depression; a Counterfactual' (with A. Hughes Hallett and Y. Ma) in D. Currie (ed.), *European Monetary Union* (Lothian Foundation). He is currently working on European industrial policy in the long run, and the possibilities for international economic policy coordination during the Great Depression.

Dr Foreman-Peck organised a Quantitative Economic History Workshop in Michaelmas Term, and speakers from outside Oxford were Prof. N. F. R. Crafts, University of Warwick; Dr D. Greasley, University of Edinburgh; Dr Pedro Lains, Instituto Ciencais Sociais, Lisbon; and Prof. G. Toniolo, University of Venice. In the Hilary Term, he organised an Economic History Seminar. Speakers from outside Oxford were Prof. Peter Temin, MIT; Dr Nick von Tunzelmann, Science Policy Research Unit, Sussex; and Prof. Gerardo della Paolera, di Tella University.

MR TIMOTHY GARTON ASH, Senior Research Fellow in Contemporary European History, published the fruits of seven years' research in a book entitled *In Europe's Name: Germany and the Divided Continent* (Jonathan Cape). This was actually first published in Germany, as *Im Namen Europas: Deutschland und der geteilte Kontinent* (Carl Hanser Verlag), where it provoked a wide scholarly and political debate. Dutch, French, Italian, Polish and Japanese editions have been published or are in preparation. He made speaking tours in Germany, Holland (and Flanders), Italy and America to coincide with publication.

In the course of his German tour, Mr Garton Ash also testified to the Enquete Kommission of the German Bundestag, set up to investigate the history of the GDR, and delivered a Bosch Foundation lecture which has now been published as *Europa im Zweifel* (Bosch Foundation, Stuttgart). In the United States, Mr Garton Ash spoke at the Council on Foreign Relations in both New York and Chicago, and at the American Institute for Contemporary German Studies/Johns Hopkins SAIS in Washington DC. In Britain, his presentation of the arguments of his book launched a series of seminars on Germany at the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

In Oxford, Mr Garton Ash continued to supervise and advise numerous students on the recent history of Central Europe and that of East-West relations in Europe. He again taught the M.Phil. paper on the politics and history of Central and Eastern Europe since 1945. At the same time, Mr Garton Ash has been exploring the new sources that have become available for the study of Central Europe under communism. This part of his research has been funded by a

Leverhulme Foundation Research Fellowship.

He also began work on a short history of the Central and East European Publishing Project, which has been based in the College Annexe. He continued to serve on the editorial boards of the journals *Contemporary European History*, *East European Politics and Societies* and *Transit*, as well as being a Governor of the Westminster Foundation for Democracy.

PROFESSOR JACK HAYWARD is the Director of the University's Centre for European Politics, Economics and Society. He has played an active part in promoting collaboration between the three European Studies Centres, members of which share in the teaching of the M.Phil. in European Politics and Society. Professor Hayward was responsible for the seminars in Comparative European Government and Politics which were held in the Michaelmas and Hilary Terms. A major conference on the theme 'Are European Elites losing touch with their Peoples?' was organised in September 1993 at the CEPES, the revised papers for which will be published.

Academic links have been developed under the auspices of the Europaeum with the Universities of Leiden and Bonn, with the University of Bologna being the most recent addition. Links with France have been strengthened. Professor Hayward took part in Supervisory Committee meetings of two leading French CNRS institutes: the *Centre d'Etude et de Recherches Internationales* in Paris and the *Centre de Recherche sur le Politique, l'Administration et la Territoire* in Grenoble. He continued to serve as Chairman of the Political Studies Section of the British Academy for a third and final year.

Professor Hayward completed a six-year term as Editor of *Political Studies* but has rejoined the Editorial Board of the *British Journal of Political Science*. He has also joined the Editorial Board of a new *Journal of Legislative Studies*. His publications include a chapter on 'From public to private management of economic decline in Britain' (jointly with Rudolf Klein) in a volume edited by Bruno Jobert, *Le tournant libérale en Europe* (L'Harmattan) and a revised edition of *Developments in French Politics* (Macmillan). An edited volume, with an introduction, *From National to International Champions in Western Europe* is in production by Oxford University Press.

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 College Library Fellow, a post he will be handing over to Dr H. Shukman in October 1994, when Mr Nicholls himself becomes Senior Tutor. He is Chairman of the German History Society, the association of historians in Britain who are working on German history. He is a member of the academic advisory board (*Beirat*) of the German Historical Institute in London.

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 are currently in production for this series and will appear during the academic year 1994/5. He is general editor of an

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

In July 1994 he published *Freedom with Responsibility: The Social Market Economy in Germany, 1918-1963* (Oxford: Clarendon Press). He contributed a chapter 'Zwei Wege in den Revisionismus: die Labour-Partei und die SPD in der Ara des Godesberger Programms' to the Festschrift for Gerhard A. Ritter, edited by Jürgen Kocka et al, *Von der Arbeiterbewegung zum modernen Sozialstaat* (Munich: Sauer 1994). He also published a review article 'European Integration and the Nation State: Some Thoughts on the 1950's' in *Contemporary European History*, 2:3 (November 1993). He is currently at work on a history of the Federal Republic of Germany, 1949-1990.

In November 1993 he lectured to the Ranke Gesellschaft in Aachen on 'the British Response to the Threat of War, 1914 and 1918'. He lectured on the subject of the Social Market Economy to the School of European Studies in the University of Wales at Cardiff, and to a combined seminar group from the London School of Economics and the Institute of Historical Research which met in the German Historical Institute in London. In May 1994 he also contributed a lecture on Ludwig Erhard to a series of lectures in Manchester organised by the Goethe Institute and the Department of History at the University of Manchester on 'Freedom and its Enemies: The Dilemmas of Liberalism in Modern German History'.

In March 1994 Mr Nicholls spent ten days in Japan as a guest of the Japan Foundation, visiting European studies institutes in Japanese universities and delivering a lecture on 'Germany and the European Union: Has Reunification Changed Germany's European Policy?' at the International House of Japan in Tokyo.

In April 1994 he was invited to be a discussant at an Anglo-German conference organised by the Konrad Adenauer Foundation in the Villa La Collina at Cadenabbia. The subject was 'The Federal Republic before the 1994 elections'. In July 1994 he is lecturing at the Transatlantic summer academy in the University of Bonn, on the general theme of 'Europe Today'.

In the Hilary Term 1994 Mr Nicholls and Dr Hartmut Pogge von Strandmann organised a graduate seminar on the subject of 'German History in the 19th and 20th Centuries'. Speakers from outside Oxford were Dr Hermann Hiery, German Historical Institute, London; Professor Hugo Ott, University of Freiburg; Dr Martin Sabrow, University of Potsdam; Dr Keith Tribe, University of Keele; Hans-Joachim Voth, EUI Florence and Professor Wolfgang Wippermann, Free University of Berlin.

On 2 June 1994 Mr Nicholls and Professor Michael Balfour presented the film 'The Restless Conscience', German Resistance to National Socialism' which seemed particularly appropriate in view of the forthcoming fiftieth anniversary of the attempt by German anti-Nazis to overthrow Hitler on 20 July 1944.

In autumn 1993 Mr Nicholls was awarded the Bundesverdienstkreuz by the

President of the Federal Republic of Germany for services to Anglo-German understanding. He received the award from HE The German Ambassador at a ceremony in the German Embassy on 11 November.

DR SANDRA OTT, Associate Fellow, continues to be a Fellow of Rewley House and to serve as Departmental Administrator in the Department for Continuing Education. She also continues to do fieldwork in the French Basque commune of Sainte-Engrâce. Her monograph, *The Circle of Mountains; A Basque Shepherding Community*, originally published by OUP in 1981, was in November 1993 published in paperback by the University of Nevada Press with a revised preface and an afterword. In addition, the monograph was published in French (*Le Cercle des Montagnes*) by L'Édition de Comité des Travaux Historiques et Scientifiques.

DR CHARLES POWELL, Research Fellow, organised a seminar on modern Spain which was held at the Centre in Trinity Term. On this occasion, papers were given by three College members currently working towards a D.Phil. Pilar Ortuño presented her work on the socialist international and the Spanish Socialist Party, Julio Crespo spoke on Spain and the European Community, 1962-77, and Carolina Labarta discussed Anglo-Spanish relations in the 1950s. Another D.Phil. student, Charles Ehrlich, (Wolfson College, Oxford), spoke on the Catalan Lliga. Dr Tom Buchanan, of the Department for Continuing Education, gave a paper on British involvement in the International Brigades, and Dr Miguel Requena of the UNED (Madrid) spoke on the evolution of the Spanish family. Finally, three Senior Associate Members also addressed the seminar: Dr Daniel Díaz Fuentes (Carlos III, Madrid) discussed employment and technological change in Spain, while Dr Alfredo Baratas (Complutense, Madrid) and Dr Manuel Lucena (CSIC, Madrid) spoke on the theme of Science and exile: Spanish Republicans in Britain, 1939-45.

Dr Powell has continued to work on his next book, *Spain and Europe, 1945-1992*, one of several volumes in a series edited by Dr Anne Deighton, to be published by OUP. His publications this year include 'La dimensión internacional de la transición política española', in *Afers Internacionals*, 26 (1993); 'Contra la Europa de Maastricht; an interview with the Warden for *Claves de la razón práctica*, 43 (June 1994) and book reviews in *Política Exterior*, *El País* and *ABC*.

In July 1993, Dr Powell lectured on Antonio Maura and the Spanish conservative tradition at the Complutense Summer University (El Escorial). In September, he attended a workshop on Spanish foreign policy held at the Centro Español de Relaciones Internacionales (Madrid), the second part of which took place in May 1994 at INSEAD (Fontainebleau). In December he taught a one week postgraduate course on the international dimension of transitions to democracy at the Centro de Estudios Constitucionales (Madrid). In February, he spoke on the Spanish political system at the Department of Continuing Education, Oxford, and in March he lectured on contemporary Spanish politics at several institutions in Washington and Virginia. In May he took part in the annual Portuguese workshop organised at the Centre by Herminio Martins and David Goldey, with a paper on the impact

of the Portuguese Revolution on Spain's transition to democracy. Finally, in June Dr Powell spoke on Spain's foreign policy at the invitation of the regional parliament of La Rioja (Logroño).

Dr Powell continues to represent the José Ortega y Gasset Institute (Madrid) in Oxford.

DR WILLIAM WALLACE, Walter F. Hallstein Senior Research Fellow, continued to work on developments in European integration and European international politics. He was appointed research director for a study of European strategy towards the US after the Cold War, by the Transatlantic Policy Network in Brussels. He took part in a Brookings Institution conference in Washington on 'Integrating the World Economy', a Project Promethée seminar in Paris on the globalisation of national companies, an OECD seminar on the future of work in advanced industrial economies, and British-Russian foreign ministry planning talks in London. He contributed papers to a seminar on progress towards a common foreign and security policy in Brussels, to a conference on the future of the Atlantic relationship in Rome, and a conference on European and Japanese approaches to global order in London. He acted as a consultant to the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) in preparing a proposal for a research programme on the theme of 'Political legitimacy, national identity and European integration'.

In Oxford he contributed to the M.Phil. courses in International Relations and European studies, and continued to supervise a large number of D.Phil. students. In Trinity Term he convened a seminar on 'Current issues in European integration', speakers at which included Graham Avery and Riccardo Perissich from the Commission of the EC, Edward Page from the University of Hull, and Anthony Forster and Julie Smith from Oxford. He completed his term as external examiner for the University of Cambridge M.Phil. course in European studies, and began a second two-year term as a member of the Research Grants Board of the ESRC.

Work currently in draft or in the press includes *Regional Integration: the West European Experience* (Brookings, October 1994), 'Rescue or Retreat: the nation-state in Western Europe, 1945-93' (*Political Studies*, special issue, 1994), 'The foreign policy problem', a chapter for Dennis Kavanagh and Anthony Seldon, (eds), *The Major Effect*, and 'Walter Hallstein: the British perspective', for the first book-length study of Walter Hallstein, which he is editing jointly with Wilfrid Loth and Wolfgang Wessels.

DR ANDREW WYATT WALTER, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in International Relations, continued to teach within the M.Phil. in International Relations. He gave a series of lectures over two terms on contemporary issues in international political economy, as well as teaching graduate seminars on political economy and international relations theory. He is also involved in teaching the international trade and finance course within the Foreign Service Programme. This year he has lectured on various themes at Manchester University, the Ortega y Gasset Institute (Madrid), the University of British Columbia (Vancouver), and the MBA programme at Templeton College. He presented papers on 'The political

economy of regionalism' at the Oxford-Paris joint workshop held at the Maison Française in October, on 'Foreign direct investment in East Asia' for the Asian Development seminar in November, on 'The decline of the economic nation?' at the College Seminar on *Tribes, States and Nations* in March, and on 'Corporate-state strategies in European technology policy' in a workshop on 'Globalisation and the Single Market' at the ECPR Conference in Madrid in April. He is working at present on the relationship between corporate strategy and state economic policy, and is particularly interested in the debate about 'competitiveness' in the industrial countries (on which he spoke for a BBC radio 'Analysis' documentary). He also contributed a chapter entitled 'Adam Smith on International Relations: Liberal Internationalist or Realist?' to I. Neumann and I. Clark (eds), *Classical Theories in International Relations* (OUP, forthcoming).

Dr Wyatt Walter married Ms Holly Wyatt, also of St Antony's, in the late summer of 1993.

DR THEODORE ZELDIN, Official Fellow, has completed his *Intimate History of Humanity*, which will be published in the autumn of 1994. This is an attempt to redefine what people today are most concerned about: he has done this by talking to women from 18 countries. Each of his chapters begins with a case study of one woman. He then traces each of the dilemmas in which people find themselves today through all history and all civilisations. Instead of showing, as historians habitually do, why things have to be the way they are, he reveals how they could have happened differently, and the options which remain untried. To have a new vision of the future, it has always first been necessary to have a new vision of the past. He has tried to produce this by throwing new light on the history of the emotions, showing, for example, how people have regularly lost hope, and how they have regained it, how men and women have slowly been learning to have interesting conversations, why fathers and children are changing their minds about what they want from each other, how the desire that men feel for women, and for other men, has altered through the centuries, why the privileged are so often pessimistic, why those searching for their roots are not looking far enough, how respect has become more desirable than power, how travellers are becoming the most influential nation in the world, how curiosity, compassion and hospitality are taking on new forms, etc., etc.

#### Honorary Fellows

We are happy to congratulate one of our German Honorary Fellows, PROFESSOR GERHARD A. RITTER of the University of Munich, on his retirement, which took place this summer. The occasion was marked by a splendid reception in the Villa Kaulbach in Munich, held on 22 June 1994. Many German Antonians were present, and the College Governing Body was represented by Mr A.J. Nicholls. In his speech he referred to the services Gerhard Ritter had rendered to the College, and several of those who spoke stressed the importance of Professor Ritter's links with Anglo-Saxon scholarship in general and St Antony's in particular. We wish

him and Gisela Ritter every happiness in retirement.

ALISTAIR HORNE's new book *The Lonely Leader: Monty 1944-1945*, written with David Montgomery, was published this year.

#### 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 Fellow for the academic year 1993-94 was Professor Arnulf Baring, Professor of Modern History at the Free University of Berlin. He is well known for his publications on the history of the Federal Republic, and for his commentaries on contemporary German politics. During his stay in Oxford Professor Baring conducted research into the history of Anglo-German relations and into the significance of gardens in British culture.

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. Seven volumes have been published; three more are with the publishers and will appear in the course of the academic year, 1994-95.

In Hilary Term 1994 Professor Baring organised and co-chaired with Mr Nicholls a graduate seminar on the theme: 'Does Germany Need a New Foreign Policy? Historical Perspectives and Contemporary Problems'. Apart from Professor Baring himself, those who addressed the seminar were: Dr Christoph Bertam, *Die Zeit*, Hamburg; Mr Joachim Fest, *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*, Professor Günther Gillessen, University of Mainz; Dr Josef Joffe, *Süddeutsche Zeitung*, Munich; Professor Gregor Schöllgen, University of Erlangen; Professor Hans-Peter Schwarz, University of Bonn, and Dr Jochen Thies, *Die Welt*, Berlin. These papers are due to be published in the autumn under the title *Germany's New Position in Europe: Problems and Perspectives*.

#### German Research Fellows

From October 1992 the College began a programme of German Research Fellowships funded by the Volkswagen Foundation of Germany. The Fellows, who are all drawn from the new Federal states of the former German Democratic Republic, are invited to work in the College's area studies centres relating to Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. During the academic year 1993-4 we were able to welcome no less than five Fellows under this scheme:

Dr Dagmar Glass, Leipzig (Middle East Centre), Dr Jens Hentschke, Rostock (Latin American Centre), Dr Eva-Maria Hexamer, Berlin (Asian Studies Centre), Dr Michael Schied, Berlin (Asian Studies Centre), Dr Lutz Wiederhold, Halle a.d. Saale (Middle East Centre).

### *Greek Studies*

PROFESSOR THANOS VEREMIS, Professor of Modern History, Politics Department, Athens University, and Director of The Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy, Athens, was Greek Visiting Fellow at St Antony's for 1993-1994. He completed a book already in progress, *The Greek Army in Politics (1830-1980)*, and the first draft of another, *Greece's Balkan Entanglement 1981-1994*. He published (with T.Couloumbis) 'In Search of New Barbarians. Samuel Huntington and the Clash of Civilization', *Mediterranean Quarterly* 5:1 (Winter 1994, Washington DC); 'Priorities for Athens - A Greek View', *The World Today* (April 1994); 'Scholarly Predilections on Balkan Affairs', *European History Quarterly*, Review article - forthcoming issue. Professor Veremis addressed the British-Greek Parliamentary Group at Westminster and lectured on such topics as the Balkans, Greek-Turkish relations, and Nationalism, at Cambridge, the LSE, King's College, Kent, Bradford, Reading, SOAS, King's College - London, Portsmouth and Oxford. He also took part in a debate with Dr Sherr of Lincoln College on the extent of western responsibility in Bosnia-Herzegovina. In the course of the academic year he advised students with their doctoral dissertations.

### *Spanish studies*

The holders of the Spanish Ministry of Education Scholarships for 1993-94 were: María de los Angeles Pons (Carlos III University, Madrid), who completed her third year working on the post-war Spanish banking system under Dr James Foreman-Peck. Carolina Labarta, a second-year D.Phil. student, is working on Anglo-Spanish relations in the post-war period, and is supervised by Dr Charles Powell.

Spanish Senior Associate Members working at St Antony's during 1993-94: Dr Alfredo Baratas (Complutense, Madrid), Dr Juan Carmona (Carlos III, Madrid), Dr Daniel Díaz-Fuentes (Carlos III, Madrid), Dr Manuel Lucena (CSIC, Madrid).

## LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

### *Latin American Centre*

The academic year began with an event as fitting as it was pleasant: the unveiling of a plaque in honour of Boris Garfunkel, in the presence of his grandson, Jorge Garfunkel, whose Fundación Atlantis has been a generous benefactor of the Centre. The unveiling was followed by a stimulating round table on Argentine

politics: the first of a series of round tables which, during the year, focused our attention on Venezuela, Colombia and Brazil. The Argentine emphasis continued with visits by Rodolfo Terragno, Unión Cívica Radical deputy; Juan Sourrouille, Alfonsín's Minister of Economy, and the lively presence of the Garfunkel Fellow, Gerardo della Paolera.

Brazilian studies also burgeoned, boosted by the presence of Dr Leslie Bethell, our new Baring Foundation Fellow. In addition, Eduardo Amadeo and Marcelo de Paiva Abreu gave papers on the problems of macro-economic stabilisation and the economic history of Brazil between 1945-1964, and we were pleased to welcome the Brazilian Ambassador, Rubens Antonio Barbosa, who spoke on "Brazil in the new international order".

In Trinity Term, the President of the Cuban National Assembly, Ricardo Alarcón de Quesada, and the Cuban Ambassador, María de los Angeles Flores, visited the Centre, along with British parliamentary representatives.

Meanwhile, in September, Mr Alan Angell, Dr Colin Clarke, Mr Malcolm Deas, Dr Valpy FitzGerald, Professor Alan Knight, Mrs Rosemary Thorp and Mr Laurence Whitehead attended the first Oxford/Texas Colloquium on Mexico at the University of Texas in Austin. The meeting was very successful and a second one is planned for May 1995 here in Oxford. Mrs Thorp's project on social policy-making in Venezuela (carried out jointly with Alan Angell, Colin Clarke and Pamela Lowden) came to fruition and a similar project on Peru got off the ground. Mr Angell advised the ODA on the mysteries of good governance; Professor Knight gave his inaugural lecture on "Latin America: What Price the Past?". Leslie Bethell received the Order of the Southern Cross from the Government of Brazil and Malcolm Deas was awarded an OBE for his contribution to Anglo-Colombian relations. The Latin American Studies M.Phil. (now attracting record numbers) underwent surgical reform; our two Librarians and Secretary received merit raises; and, after several alarms and excursions, the installation of the Ethernet (E.mail) system finally brought the Centre into the fast lane of the global superhighway.

### *Activities and Publications of Fellows*

MR ALAN E. ANGELL, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Latin American Politics spent two terms on sabbatical leave. During that period he formed part of an Inter-American Development Bank mission to examine social sector reform in Venezuela; spent three months in Santiago to observe the elections, and be a Visiting Fellow at the ILO office in that city; lectured at the University of Leiden; and gave a paper at the Inter-American Dialogue in Washington on 'Incorporating the Left into Democratic Politics'. During the year he published, *Chile de Alessandri a Pinochet: En busca de la Utopía*, (Santiago, Editorial Andrés Bello) *The Transition in Chile: A Model or an Exceptional Case?*, *Parliamentary Affairs* 46:4 (October 1993); and helped Rosemary Thorp and Pamela Lowden to write *Towards an Effective Social Policy in Venezuela*, Social Agenda Group, Inter-

American Development Bank. In press he has 'The Left in Latin America since 1920' in Leslie Bethell (ed.) *The Cambridge History of Latin America Vol VI* (Cambridge University Press). With Rosemary Thorp and Pamela Lowden he is collaborating in a research project on decentralisation in Latin America, looking specifically at the cases of Chile and Venezuela.

DR LESLIE BETHELL joined the Centre this academic year as Baring Foundation Senior Research Fellow. Previously he was Professor of Latin American History and Director of the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University of London and, in 1992-3, Professor of Latin American History at the University of Chicago. He is editor of *The Cambridge History of Latin America (CHLA)* (volumes I-V published 1984-86, volumes VII-VIII 1990-91). A specialist on modern Brazil, he visited Brazil twice in 1993-4: in September-October as the external member of a committee to assess the Department of History of the University of Sao Paulo; in March-April to travel in the Northeast and North and to attend the VI Fórum Nacional (of which he is the only non-Brazilian member). In November he lectured at the University of Virginia. He contributed to the history/politics teaching for the M.Phil. at the Centre in Hilary and Trinity terms. *CHLA* volumes VI *Latin America since 1930: Economy, Society and Politics* (Parts 1 and 2) and *CHLA* volume XI *Bibliographical Essays* were all seen through the press (for publication in September/October 1994). Editorial work on *CHLA* volume X *Latin America since 1930: Ideas, Culture and Society* was largely completed; it will be sent to press in July (for publication in 1995). Two volumes in the series of paperbacks consisting of chapters from various volumes of the *CHLA* were published in 1993: *Chile since Independence and Argentina since Independence*. The diploma and insignia of Commander of the Order of the Southern Cross was conferred on him by the Government of Brazil at a ceremony in the Brazilian embassy in London on 28 June.

MR MALCOLM DEAS, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Politics and Government of Latin America, returned with some reluctance to improving living and working conditions in St Antony's, and with the aid of the Domestic Bursar, and others, achieved the re-decoration of the Combined Common Room with a minimum of disagreement and loss of temper, and a noticeable gain in amenity and tranquility. He has completed a biography of William Wills, 1805-1875, that will shortly be published in Bogotá, a lengthy essay on Colombian violence, and articles on the themes of politics in everyday life in Colombia, the clergy, the police and the army in Colombian electoral history, and the location of Colombian corruption. In January 1993 President Gaviria awarded him the Cruz de Boyacá, and in October President Velásquez of Venezuela gave him the Orden de Andrés Bello. In April 1994 he formed part of the British delegation to the Anglo-Argentine conference held in the city of Mendoza, Argentina. He lectured in Buenos Aires at the Universidad di Tella, the Colegio Nacional, the Instituto de Investigaciones Históricas Emilio Raraguani and the Consejo Argentino de Relaciones Internacionales.

DR VALPY FITZGERALD, Professorial Fellow and University Director of Financial Studies, has been mainly engaged in the establishment of a new research programme on international finance and trade policy, of which Latin America naturally forms an important part. During 1993-94 he contributed to economics teaching for our M.Phil., and supervised a number of graduate theses on various aspects of Latin American economics - ranging from income distribution in Mexico and monetary substitution in Bolivia. During the year he lectured on international finance at the Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, continued his joint research project on capital flows with the Colegio de Mexico, and participated in an international conference on the NAFTA in London. Finally, he has been engaged in collaborative research under the EC's PHARE programme designed to ensure that the errors of financial liberalisation in Latin America are not repeated in Eastern Europe - a case of *no hay mal que por bien no venga*.

DR ALAN KNIGHT is Professor of the History of Latin America and Director of the Latin American Centre. He previously taught at the University of Essex and the University of Texas at Austin, and was a visiting fellow at the Center for US-Mexican Studies, University of California, San Diego. His chief interest is modern Mexican history. He has written *The Mexican Revolution* (Cambridge, 2 vols., 1986) and *US-Mexican Relations, 1910-40: An Interpretation* (San Diego, 1987), as well as numerous articles on twentieth-century Mexico, some of which straddle the history/politics borderline. He is currently writing a general history of Mexico and researching a book on the presidency of Lazaro Cardenas (1934-40). Apart from Mexico, he has an interest in modern Latin American history, especially revolutions and agrarian themes. He has done archival work in Bolivia, Argentina and Paraguay.

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 and gave a second series of lectures on methodology in the social sciences for the M.Phil. in Latin American Studies.

MRS ROSEMARY THORP, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Latin American Economics, led a mission for the Inter-American Development Bank to look at the making of social policy in Venezuela in September 1993. The Report of the mission has been published in English and Spanish, under the title 'Towards Effective Social Policy in Venezuela'. She is going to Peru this summer to conduct a similar study. These studies have led to the development of an interdisciplinary research project on decentralisation as a catalyst for institution-building, jointly with Alan Angell and Pamela Lowden. The three led a seminar on social policy in Latin America in Trinity term. Research on the response of the private sector to trade liberalisation also continued, and preliminary research findings were presented at a Latin American Studies Association panel in March in Atlanta. She is also developing a collaborative project with Oxfam looking at alternatives to structural adjustment policies in Latin America, which she will be working on in

Peru this summer. 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.

#### *Other Faculty associated with the Centre*

Dr C.G. Clarke is University Lecturer in Geography and an Official Fellow of Jesus College. His publications deal with race and ethnic pluralism, urbanisation, rural change and politics, and 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 García Márquez 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 20th-century narrative fiction.

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 organisation 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 BERNARD MOMMER was the 1993-94 Andrés Bello Fellow. During his stay, he carried out research on the role of oil in the world market and on mining rent, looking specifically at the case of British coal and American oil. He gave two seminars at the Centre on 'What It Means to be an Oil Economy' and on 'Oil and Venezuela', and took part in two round table discussions on the Venezuelan elections. During his fellowship, Dr Mommer attended international seminars in France and Germany.

DR GERARDO DELLA PAOLERA was our third Marcos Garfunkel Fellow, visiting

the Centre in Hilary Term, during which time he worked on 'Monetary and Banking Experiments in Argentina, 1861-1930'. He gave several talks at the Centre and elsewhere in Oxford and Britain and was an active participant in seminars and workshops.

Dr Darrell Posey stayed with us for a further year. Together with Herminio Martins, he organised a research seminar on Brazil in Trinity Term.

Professor Simon Schwartzman visited in Hilary Term as part of our new exchange scheme with the Universidade de Sao Paulo and gave a seminar on 'Social Sciences in Brazil: the Challenge of Mass Higher Education'.

DR JENS HENTSCHKE, Volkswagen Area Studies Fellow, continued his research on Brazil as a case study of political change following the Great Depression.

Dr Paul Gootenberg, an Antonian who had not been back since his M.Phil. days in 1979-81, returned for Hilary and Trinity Terms. He carried out research on economic ideas in modern Mexico and on the early history of cocaine, was a regular seminar participant and gave a paper entitled 'Thinking about Guano: Developmentalist Ideas in Nineteenth Century Peru'.

Trinity Term brought the return of many old friends: Dr Marco Palacios, now at the Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona, but still busily commuting to Colombia, where he heads a committee which will report to the government on the present condition and future directions of education in the country; Dr Alicia Puyana, who, together with Malcolm Deas, organised a very successful seminar on 'Contemporary Colombia'; Professor Samuel Valenzuela (Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, University of Notre Dame); Dr Enrique Ayala (Universidad Andina), who, jointly with Dr Juan Manguashca (University of York, Ontario) and Malcolm Deas, ran a seminar on 'Themes in Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Andean History'; Dr John Crabtree (Oxford Analytica), who gave a seminar on contemporary Peru, and Dr Celia Szusterman (University of Westminster), who contributed to our burgeoning programme of Argentine studies. Last but not least, Dr Francisco Durand, from the University of Texas at San Antonio, visited the Centre for three weeks in Trinity Term and offered an intensive course on "Business and Politics in Latin America".

#### *Seminars*

Michaelmas Term 1993: Jorge Garfunkel and others (Fundación Atlantis), James Dunkerley (Queen Mary and Westfield College), Brian Hamnett (University of Essex), Raul García Heras (Universidad de Buenos Aires), Valpy FitzGerald (St Antony's), Barry Carr (La Trobe University), Manuel Lucena Giraldo (Centro de Estudios Historicos, Spain; SAM, St Antony's), Rosemary Thorp and others (St Antony's).

Hilary Term 1994: Leslie Bethell (St Antony's), Jose Carlos Chiaramonte (Universidad de Buenos Aires), Dawn Ades (University of Essex), Simon Schwartzman (Universidade de Sao Paulo; SAM, St Antony's), Jason Wilson (University College), Eduardo Posada (Institute of Latin American Studies,

London), Laurence Whitehead (Nuffield), Guillermo Martinez (Buenos Aires).

Trinity Term: Paul Gootenberg (Stonybrook; SAM, St Antony's), John Crabtree (Oxford Analytica; SAM, St Antony's), Jose de Souza Martins (Simon Bolivar Fellow, University of Cambridge), Marit Melhuus (University of Oslo; SAM, St Antony's). During the year there were special seminars on Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, El Salvador, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela.

## MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES

### The Middle East Centre

The Centre is having to learn to live without the help and inspiration of its real founder, Albert Hourani. A lot of our energy this year has been devoted to trying to raise funds for a Memorial Professorial Chair in his name. It will be a fitting memorial to the man who established the study of modern Middle Eastern history in Oxford.

A homage to him was held in London in May organised by the Centre, the Centre for Lebanese Studies and the American University of Beirut Alumni Association (UK). The ceremony was to mark the posthumous award to Mr Hourani of the National Order of the Cedar by the Lebanese Ambassador and the Jordanian Istiqlal Decoration by the Jordanian Ambassador. The event was attended by a large number of people and the opportunity was taken to launch formally the Memorial Fund. Before his death Mr Hourani gave his full approval to the project and it has the backing of his widow Odile. A fund is also being launched to endow a scholarship for students from the American University of Beirut to pursue graduate studies at the Centre. Mr Hourani had a long standing relationship with AUB and his presence in Oxford attracted a constant flow of students from Lebanon.

We are also having to accustom ourselves to the absence of Roger Owen who left us for Harvard after 29 years at the Centre. He did so much, second only to Albert Hourani, to establish the Centre academically throughout the world. He also took on on several occasions the onerous chore of directing the Centre. We wish him and Margaret well in their new life in America.

The Centre continues to flourish in its academic activities with larger numbers of students than ever. We have enlisted the help of Dr Julia Ashtiany and Dr Penelope Johnstone to extend and improve the teaching of Arabic for graduate students. As usual we have had a welcome flow of visitors including Professor Aziz Al-Azmeh (University of Exeter), Dr Jamil Hilal, Mr Khaled Salih (University of Gothenberg), Mr Lütz Wiederhold (Martin Luther University of Halle-Wittenberg), and Dr Dagmar Glass (University of Leipzig), Volkswagen Visiting Fellows, and Dr Tschangiz Pahlavan (University of Tehran), Professor Azar Naficy (Allameh-ye Tabatabai University) and Mr Kamran Safamanesh (Archi-

techt), the three Visiting Iranian Fellows all of whom gave interesting and well attended talks. In addition Professor Naficy showed a series of Iranian films. We were particularly pleased to welcome the Tunisian Foreign Minister H.E. Habib Ben Yahia, who gave a talk on contemporary Tunisia, and the Tunisian Ambassador, H.E. Mohamed Lesser.

The Centre hosted two conferences on 'Barriers to private sector development in the Middle East' sponsored by the CRB Foundation of Montreal and the European Commission.

The annual Enayat Lecture was delivered by Professor Farhad Kazemi (New York University) on 'Peasants, Politics, and Rebellion in Iran: Mirza Kuchik Khan and the Jangali Movement', and the Antonius Lecture by Professor Aziz Al-Azmeh (Exeter University) on 'Nationalism and the Arabs'.

The Walter Zander prize for the best performance in the M.Phil. examination in 1993 went to Dr Nigel Meir.

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 acted as external examiner and assessor for various universities, institutions, journals and publishing houses. His publications include 'Perennial Themes in Modern Arabic Literature' in *British Journal of Middle Eastern Studies*, 20:1 (1993) and review articles on 'Sasson Somekh, Genre and Language in Modern Arabic Literature' in *Middle Eastern Studies*, 30:2 (April 1994) and on 'Ami Elad, Ed., Writer, Culture, Text, Studies in Modern Arabic Literature' to appear shortly in *Middle Eastern Studies*.

DR D. HOPWOOD, Faculty Fellow, Middle East Bibliographer and University Lecturer in Modern Middle Eastern Studies became Sub-Warden of the College and once again Director of the Centre. He was re-elected president of the European Association of Middle Eastern Studies. He attended the first conference of EURAMES at Warwick University and gave a paper on 'Russia and Palestine'. He remained on the boards of Arab Student Aid International, BSMES, Institut de Recherches et d'Etudes sur le Monde Arabe et Musulman, and the Association de Liaison sur le Monde Arabe. He attended the annual conference of the Middle East Libraries Committee (International) in Copenhagen, the BSMES conference in Manchester and that of the Association Française pour l'Etude du Monde Arabe et Musulman in Strasbourg. He lectured at the universities of Chengchi in Taiwan, Gothenberg, Florence, Ghent, Louvain, Birmingham, in Jerusalem and at Rewley House. He published papers on 'Russia and Palestine' in a volume edited by A. O'Mahoney, 'The Middle East in the Twentieth Century' (in Chinese), 'The troubled heritage of the Ottoman Empire' (to be published in Florence) and co-edited *Iraq: Power and Society*.

DR C.J. KERSLAKE, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Turkish, presented a paper entitled 'The syntax and style of the great Tanzimat reform edicts' at the International Congress of Turkish Studies held in Amsterdam in June 1994. Together with Dr G. Durmusoglu she received a contract from Routledge to write a book to be entitled *Turkish: A Comprehensive Grammar*. She gave lectures at SOAS and at Bogaziçi University, Istanbul, and served on the councils of the Turkish Area Study Group and the Inter-Cultural Forum for the Arts (a new organisation for the exploration of Turkish cultural topics in a wider perspective). Her article 'Two Ottoman Turkish grammars of the Tanzimat period' was published in the proceedings of the 7th Symposium of the Comité International d'Etudes Pré-ottomanes et Ottomanes.

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 has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Oxford History of the British Empire, a five volume work ranging from Elizabethan times to the twentieth century. With Ronald Robinson he has completed an article on 'The Imperialism of Decolonization', to appear in the *Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*. In January 1994 he presented a paper on economic imperialism in the Middle East at the meeting of the American Historical Association. He is preparing his LSE Lectures, *Eden and Suez*, for publication by the Cambridge University Press. In 1994-95 he will be a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., where he will continue to work on *British Imperialism in the Revolutionary Middle East, 1952-1958*.

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

DR E. ROGAN, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Modern History of the Middle East, gave periodic lectures in Ottoman and modern Middle East history at the University of Cambridge in Michaelmas term, where he returned in January to address their Middle East Centre on popular rebellion in late-Ottoman Syria. In November he attended the Middle East Studies Association Meeting in North Carolina and presented a paper on an Ottoman academy for tribesmen. College and other academic duties drew him to New York, Hanover and Stockholm. In May he participated in the European Science Foundation workshop on 'Individual and Society in the Mediterranean Muslim World', held in Oxford. He assumed new duties, serving on the Council of both the British Society for Middle East Studies and the British Institute at Amman for Archaeology and History. He submitted and completed text for a forthcoming volume co-edited with Tariq Tell entitled *Village, Steppe and State: The Social Origins of Modern Jordan* (I B Tauris). In June he was made editor of a new series of texts on the Middle East to be published by the Cambridge University Press entitled *The Contemporary Middle East*.

DR AVI SHLAIM, Professorial Fellow and Alastair Buchan Reader in International Relations, continued to serve as Director of Graduate Studies in International Relations and to work on the International Relations of the Middle East. In 1993-94 he gave lectures on 'The Middle East Peace Talks' to the Oxford United Nations Association, 'Labour, Likud and the Palestinians' at the University of Durham, 'Israel and the Peace Talks' at the Royal Naval Engineering College, Plymouth, 'The Oslo Accord and After' to the Middle East Study Group, Birkbeck College, and 'The Israel-PLO Peace Process', at the Department for Continuing Education. He participated in a panel on 'The Arab-Israeli Question' at the first conference of the EURAMES and presented a paper on 'The Debate about 1948' at the annual conference of the Israel Studies Association in Philadelphia. He published *War and Peace in the Middle East: A Critique of American Policy* (Viking-Penguin) 'Israel and the Conflict', in Alex Danchev and Dan Keohane, (eds), *International Perspectives on the Gulf Conflict, 1990-91* (Macmillan). 'Prelude to the Accord: Likud, Labour and the Palestinians', *Journal of Palestine Studies*, 23:2 (Winter 1994), 'The Oslo Accord', *Journal of Palestine Studies*, 23:3 (Spring 1994), 'Arafat's Camel', *London Review of Books*, 21 October 1993, and 'A Piece of Land to Call Their Own', *The Independent*, 13 September 1993. His Fellow's Essay in the College Newsletter for Michaelmas Term 1993 on 'The Israel-PLO Accord and its Critics' was pirated in *The Jordan Times* on 16 February 1994.

SIR DENIS WRIGHT, Honorary Fellow, published 'James Baillie Fraser - Traveller, Writer, and Artist: 1783-1856' in the 1994 issue of *Iran, The Journal of the British Institute of Persian Studies* while his article on Lord Curzon appeared in the 1993 Fascicle 5 of Vol. VI of Columbia University's *Encyclopedia Iranica*. During the same year he contributed articles on J.B. Fraser, Sir Percy Sykes and Miss Ella Sykes to the same.

#### Other Middle East Centre Attachments

Professor Aziz Al-Azmeh, Senior Associate Member, discussed his book *Islams and Modernities* with the Near East Discussion Group, and with the Ethnic Relations Seminar, St Antony's College. He discussed his book *Secularism* at the Centre for Women's Studies, Amman and spoke on 'Democracy and Population' at the Centre for Theoretical Studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences of Essex. He lectured on 'Secularism and the Transformation of Arab Society' at the CEDEJ Cairo, on 'Secularism and the Arabs', at the Shoman Foundation, Amman and on 'Democracy and Arab Social Realities' at the Arab Lawyers Union, Cairo. He gave a paper on 'Against-Culturalism' at the University of Aarhus. He delivered the 19th George Antonius Lecture 'Nationalism and the Arabs'. He also gave a paper on 'Modernism and Koranic Interpretation' at the International Institute of Islamic Thought and Civilization, Kuala Lumpur and spoke on 'Arabs, intellectuals and the state' at the conference of the AAUG, Amman in The Arab

World Preparing for the 21st Century. He published *Islams and Modernities*, 'The 'Islamization of Knowledge' and the Drift of Political Irrationalism' (in Arabic) in *Qadaya Filastiniya*, 'Population contra Democracy: Recent Democratist-Discourse in the Arab World' in G. Salamé (ed.) *Democracy without Democrats*, 'Speaking Volumes', *Times Higher Education Supplement*, and 'Rushdie, le traitre' in *Pour Rushdie*, Paris.

Sir James Craig, Senior Associate Member, has continued his Arabic classes at the Oriental Institute. He has lectured to various societies and institutions, chaired several conferences and done some book reviewing. He is at work on a history of the Middle East Centre for Arab Studies, the Foreign Office School of Arabic which closed in 1978.

His presidency of the British Society for Middle Eastern Studies ended in July 1994 after six years but he remains president of the Middle East Association and vice-chairman of the board of directors of Middle East International magazine.

Mr Christopher Gandy, Senior Common Room Member, continued to cover Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and the Arab world for the *Annual Registrar of World Events*.

DR DAGMAR GLASS, Volkswagen Area Studies Fellow, carried out further research for her 'Habilitation' on the subject: The Contribution of the Scientific Journal *al-Muqtataf* to the Modernisation of Arabic as a Language of Science and Culture and completed an article on 'Popularising Sciences through Arabic Journals in the Late 19th Century' which will be published as part of a book on Changing Identities edited by the Forschungsschwerpunkt Moderner Orient, Berlin. She prepared two conference papers on 'The Reception of early 19th Century Arabic Journals. Is the *Muqtataf*-Column Masa'il wa-Ajwibatuha an Indicator?' One paper was presented to a Colloquium on 'Letters to the Editor: Newspapers and Public Opinion in the Islamic World' held at the University of Heidelberg in July. The German version will be published in the proceedings of this conference. A shorter English version was presented to the annual conference of the British Society for Middle Eastern Studies in Manchester.

Dr J.D. Gurney, University Lecturer in Persian History and Fellow of Wadham, continued as a member of the Senior Common Room. He spent some weeks working in Tehran on a joint-project with Kamran Safamanesh on nineteenth century architectural history, and continued research towards a biography of the Cambridge orientalist, E. G. Browne.

Jamil M. Hilal, Senior Associate Member, presented a paper on 'The Politics of the Middle East Peace Process' at the Middle East Study Group at Birbeck College, February. He participated in a work-shop held in Jerusalem (March) on setting up an Institute for Development Studies in the West Bank to help the new Palestinian national authority in its policy-making process. He has been writing a book on the *Political Economy of Peace: Israeli Perspectives on the Future of the Middle East under Peace Conditions* which will be completed in September. His publications include 'PLO Institutions: The Challenge Ahead' in *Journal of*

*Palestine Studies*, 89 (Autumn 1993) 'Problem of Change in the Palestinian Political System' (in Arabic) in *Majallat Al-dirasat Al-Filistiniya*, 15 (1993), 'A Conceptual framework for Understanding the Crisis of the PLO' in *Al-Mustaqbal Al-Arabi*, Beirut (Summer 1994).

Akifumi Ikeda, Senior Associate Member, is at present following the developments of the Arab-Israeli Peace Process in general and its implications for the international community. Particular emphasis will be put upon the possibilities of a feasible mode of arms control and conflict resolution within the framework of the emerging new order in the region. He hopes to organise a research group to make a pilot study on the Middle East in the Post Peace Process. He has also been given by his institute in Tokyo an assignment to work on a policy-proposition scheme about Japan's options towards the Peace Process with particular regard to possible forms of economic and/or political assistance to the Palestinians. The outcome of the research will be published in the form of an occasional paper (in English) by the Institute of Developing Economies

PROFESSOR H. MODARRESSI, Golestaneh Fellow, continues to work on his research project on early Shi'ite literature, which will eventually appear as a bibliographical book on the Shi'ite scholars of the first four centuries of Islam.

Mr R.L. Nettler, Fellow and Tutor in Oriental Studies, Mansfield College and Hebrew Centre Lecturer in Oriental Studies, Hebrew Centre Lecturer in Oriental Studies continued as Senior Common Room member. He taught both graduates and undergraduates in the Faculty of Oriental Studies, including teaching the paper on Religious Thought in the Modern Middle East. He continued his research on modern Islamic religious thought (in particular the Qur'an commentary of Sayyid Qutb), Islamic-Jewish relations (Medieval and modern, in the realm of religious thought) and the *sufi* thought of Ibn al-cArabi (in particular his use of prophetic stories). He completed a number of articles for publication as well as an edited book. He continued as convenor of the Near East Discussion Group which met at the Middle East Centre in Michaelmas and Hilary terms. The Group heard talks on a wide variety of subjects given by both lecturers and graduate students.

DR YEZID SAYIGH, MacArthur Scholar and Research Fellow, works on the international relations of the developing countries and Third World security. He continued his contribution to the graduate training programme of the Palestinian Academic Society for the Study of International Affairs (East Jerusalem), and submitted a proposal for the establishment of a Palestinian social science research council and inter-university forum. During the summer of 1993 he lectured on 'Reorganising for Regional Security and cooperation in the Middle East' and 'The Arms Trade, Military Expenditure and Means for Control in the Middle East' at the International School on Disarmament and Research on Conflicts (Italy), and on 'The Palestinian-Israeli Bilateral Peace Talks: Substance and Politics', and 'Prospects for Stability and Change in the Middle East in the Next Decade' at the Hellenic Foundation for Defence and Foreign Policy Studies (Greece). He

submitted his history, *The Palestinian Armed Struggle since 1949*, to Oxford University Press in May 1994, contributed a chapter on 'The Multilateral Middle East Peace Talks: Reorganising Security and Cooperation' to a forthcoming volume edited by Steven Spiegel, and co-authored (with Ephraim Karsh) 'A cooperative Approach to Arab-Israeli Security' in *Survival* in Spring 1994.

Having headed the Palestinian delegation to the Multilateral Working Group on Arms Control and Regional Security in the Middle East peace talks since January 1992, Dr Sayigh was also a negotiator on the overall framework and the security protocol of the Gaza-Jericho Agreement that followed the signing of the PLO-Israeli Oslo Accord in September 1993. He also set up the working group that formulated a national geographic information system for the newly-established Palestinian self-government authority.

Parallel to his extra-curricular involvement, Dr Sayigh gave talks on 'The Peace Talks in the Palestinian-Israeli Track' at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in June 1993, 'Opportunities, Challenges, and Constraints in the PLO-Israeli Agreement on Interim Self-Government' at the Royal United Services Institute Middle East Study Group in September, 'A Perspective on the Challenges of Political, Economic, and Social Arrangements, and a Possible Role for the European Economic Community' at the Federal Trust (London) in October, and 'Enhancing Security and the Israeli-Palestinian Negotiations' at the workshop organised by the Mershon Center (Ohio) and the National Center for Middle East Studies (Cairo) in December 1993.

He gave a paper on 'The Armed Struggle and Palestinian State-Building' at a conference organised by the Truman Institute of the Hebrew University (Jerusalem) in May 1994.

He also took part in the American Association for the Advancement of Science's workshop on 'Future Security Arrangements in the Middle East' in Lisbon and spoke on 'Structure and Constraints in the Generation of Economic Activity and Scientific Research in Arab Countries' at the al-Ahram conference in London in June. He remained an active member of the editorial board of *Third World Quarterly* and continued to edit the *Tanmiya* development newsletter. Dr Sayigh completed his fellowship at the end of April and took up a new post as Assistant Director at the Centre for International Studies at Cambridge University.

PROFESSOR G.T. SCANLON, Visiting Fellow, in addition to directing the programme in Islamic Art and Architecture he assumed direction of the Core Curriculum programme which supervises undergraduate studies. He delivered papers at the International Conference on Asian and North African Studies in Hong Kong in August and at the Annual Conference of the Middle East Studies Association in North Carolina in November. In May of 1994 he attended the Fourth Workshop on Identity in Late Antiquity and Early Islam at the Wellcome Institute in London. Supervised three MA theses in Islamic Art and Architecture.

Professor P.J. Vatikiotis, Senior Associate member, gave a lecture on the PLO-Israeli peace process at the Hellenic Foundation for Defence and Foreign Policy

(ELIAMEP) in Athens. One of his major Greek activities has been the planning and funding of the Trypanis Symposium, 'Ancient Greek Myth in Modern Greek Poetry', organised by the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages and sponsored by the Hellenic Foundation, Oxford, June 1994, and helped plan another Conference, 'Greece in a Changing Europe' June 1994. The following are in print now: *Islam: Stati senza Nazioni*, Italian translation of his tract *Islam and the State*, (1987, 1991). 'Metaxas - The Man', *Aspects of Greece 1936-1940, the Metaxas Dictatorship*, edited by Robin Higham and Thanos Veremis, Athens, 1993. 'The Mediterranean in Historical Perspectives: Cultural, Ethnic, and Religious Diversity', *To Hellenikon* (Studies in Honour of Speros Vryonis Jr., Vol. II), edited by J Allen et al, (New Rochelle, N.Y.: A.D. Karatzas, 1993). 'The Islamic Threat in Egypt', *Global Affairs*, viii:3 (Summer 1993). 'Egypt's Political Experience: The 1952 Revolution as an expression of the historical heritage', *Egypt from Monarchy to Republic*, edited by Shimon Shamir, Boulder, (Colorado: Westlake Press, 1994). 'The Gulf Crisis in Historical Perspective', *Iraq's Road to War*, edited by Amatzia Baram and Barry Rubin.

#### Library

During the year the holdings of the Library increased by 477 volumes (107 of which were donated) bringing the total to 32,673 volumes, excluding non-book material. There were 66 new readers and a total of 164 readers borrowed 1811 volumes. Diane Ring, the librarian, attended the XVIth International MELCOM conference in Copenhagen, May 1994.

#### 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. 51 readers made 106 visits to the archive.

#### Accessions

Teesdale, F.R. - *A journey through Mesopotamia, 20.12.1909-15.1.1910*. Typescript.

Bullard, Sir Reader - Miscellaneous papers including copies of letters from Tehran and Jeddah.

Ian Skeet, a consultant at the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies, has been instrumental in setting up, as a separate collection, *The Oman Archive* which consists of papers and other material donated by men and women who have served in Oman.

So far papers have been received from or through the following: Julian Paxton (Shell); F.M. Partington; Mr & Mrs Searle; Malcolm Stathers; Ronald Bailey; Michael Rice; Rudolf Jackli.

### Centre for Lebanese Studies

The Centre is closely connected with the Middle East Centre and its Director, Nadim Shehadi, is a Senior Member of St Antony's.

#### Conferences, Lectures and Seminars

The Centre organised on the following conferences, 'The French Mandate in Syria and Lebanon: Oxford 9-10 July, 1994' jointly with the Middle East Centre at St Antony's College. Participants included Professor Philip Khoury (MIT), Mr Peter Shambrooke (Cambridge), Ms Samia Hannachi (Paris), Mr Michel van Leuwe (Belgium), and Dr Gerard Khoury (France).

In 1993, the Centre organised a talk on Lebanon: 'The Challenges of the Future' by HE Mr Walid Joumblatt, Minister with Special Responsibilities for the Affairs of the Displaced. This event was held at the Naval and Military Club in London on 8 November, 1993.

The Centre was also present at many conferences and seminars including: 'Lebanon and the Arab World: Towards a New Renaissance', organised by the Euro-Arab Itinerant University and held in Beirut in May, 'Current Economic and Political Change in Syria' held in SOAS in May, 'Conflict Resolution in the Arab World: Theory Practice', organised by the American University of Beirut held in Larnaca, Cyprus in July, 'New Perspectives for Peace in the Middle East', organised by the Federal Trust and held in London in October, 'The Palestinians in Lebanon after the Declaration of Principles' organised by the Friends House Meeting on 'Palestinians in Lebanon' in November, 'The Task Force on Ethical and Legal Issues in Humanitarian Assistance' organised by the World Conference on Religion and Peace and held in Poughkeepsie, New York in December, IPNO 4th International Conference held in San Jose, Costa Rica in January, 1994.

#### Visiting Fellows

Professor Caesar Farah spent a month as Visiting Fellow at the Centre in 1994. He was working on his book *The Politics of Interventionism in Ottoman Lebanon*.

Mr Ignacio Klich has written an extensive survey, accompanied by a bibliography on the study of Lebanese and Arab immigration to Latin America. It will be published by the Centre later this year.

#### Tokten

Considerable progress is being made on the Centre's TOKTEN (Transfer of Knowledge through Expatriate Nationals) project for Lebanon. The Centre is already creating a database of expatriate qualifications that would be ready to use as soon as projects arise. The Centre has signed a contract with UNESCO for a TOKTEN project for Lebanon undertaken jointly between the Centre, UNESCO, UNDP and the CDR. The Director has been on two missions to Beirut to assess the government's needs.

Mr Giles Pinnock has joined the Centre specifically in order to help with this project. Miss Fayza Saad, from UNESCO, has also joined the Centre as an intern for the summer to help us on the TOKTEN project.

#### Archives

US and Israeli archives: Considerable progress has been achieved in the indexing and classification of the US and Israeli archives held at the Centre. The contents list of the Israeli archives that appear in Hebrew were translated. A project has been initiated to search in the Ford, Reagan and Carter Libraries for documents on Lebanon in the period of the Civil War.

Lebanon Information Processing Service: The British Refugee Council donated its archives to the Centre after the service closed down.

## RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

### Russian and East European Centre

Student interest at the graduate level in Russia and the former Soviet Union remains high, as does interest in East-Central Europe. Academic responsibility for the latter part of the world is shared with the European Studies Centre, but one of the degree courses on which all the Centre Fellows teach - the M.Phil. in Russian and East European Studies - continues to embrace the entire Slavic world.

The past year has brought many interesting visitors from that world - in particular, from Russia - as well as of distinguished Western specialists on the former Soviet Union. Professor Gabriel Gorodetsky (see below), a specialist on twentieth century Russian history and a student at St Antony's in the early 1970s, was this year's Visiting Israeli Fellow and an active participant in Centre seminars. We benefited also from the Senior Associate Membership during May 1994 of the eminent Estonian philosopher of history, Eero Loone, head of the Department of Philosophy at Tartu University. Earlier in the year the Centre co-sponsored, along with Dr Judith Pallot of Christ Church (and a member of St Antony's SCR), a visit by the Russian political geographer, Dr Leonid Smirnyagin, a member of the Presidential Council in Russia and President Yeltsin's adviser on regional policy. Professor Gorodetsky, Professor Loone and Dr Smirnyagin were among those who addressed our regular Monday seminar.

Other visiting scholars from the former Soviet Union who gave seminar talks - either *ad hoc* or in the Monday seminar programme - included the former Deputy Mayor of Moscow, now a member of the State Duma, Dr Sergei Stankevich; Dr Oleg Rumyantsev, the head of the Social Democratic Centre in Russia and secretary of the Constitutional Commission of the Russian Supreme Soviet, 1990-1993; Dr Sergei Vasiliev and Dr Andrei Illarionov, advisers on economic policy to the Russian government; Professor Alexander Chubaryan, Director of the

Institute of World History of the Russian Academy of Sciences; and Professor Boris Grushin, one of Russia's leading specialists on public opinion and Director of Vox Populi, Moscow.

In addition to those who addressed seminars there were visits from a number of prominent Russian scholars and politicians, including Dr Mikhail Ivanov, President of the School of Economics in St Petersburg, and three members of the State Duma of the Russian Federation: Vladimir Lukin, former Russian Ambassador to Washington and now Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the State Duma; Sergei Baburin of the Russian All-People's Union (who was accompanied by Anton Romanov, the Chairman of the Irkutsk branch of the All-People's Union); and Vasili Lipitsky, at that time Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Civic Union and a leading figure in the People's Party of Free Russia.

We also had welcome visits from a number of our former students. As speakers at the Monday seminar, they included - in addition to Professor Gorodetsky - Dr Martha Merritt (then of the University of Texas at Austin, now of the University of Notre Dame, Indiana), Dr Neil Melvin (Chatham House) and Dr Mark Harrison (University of Warwick). In an *ad hoc* seminar, another former student, Bridget Kendall, who had just completed more than four years as BBC Moscow correspondent, gave an interesting talk on 19 November 1993 entitled 'Reflections of a Moscow Correspondent'. Since then she has moved to Washington where she is BBC radio correspondent. Her excellent reporting from the former Soviet Union brought her a well-deserved MBE in the 1994 New Year's Honours list.

There have been honours, too, for an Emeritus Fellow of the Centre, Michael Kaser, who retired from his University Readership in Economics in 1993. This year has seen the award to him both of an Oxford D.Litt. for his published work and of an honorary doctorate (D.Soc.Sc.) from the University of Birmingham, together with an Honorary Professorship from that university.

The present Director of the Russian and East European Centre, Professor Archie Brown, claims only two innovations during his tenure of that office. One is the reduction of the length of such Directorships from ten years or longer to three-year fixed terms. Accordingly, he will be succeeded as Centre Director by Dr Alex Pravda on 1 October 1994.

The other innovation is that of business seminars, in which the Centre brings together a group of business people and speakers from the former Soviet Union or Eastern Europe (with contributions also from the Centre's own specialists). This event has now been institutionalised to the extent that it is held on Thursday of ninth week of Michaelmas Term and Thursday of ninth week of Trinity. The first of this academic year's business seminars, held on 9 December 1993, was on 'Russia: Problems and Prospects'. The speakers were Mr John Flemming, Warden of Wadham (formerly Chief Economist at the European Bank of Reconstruction and Development); Dr Rair Simonyan, Head of the Centre for Foreign Investment and Privatisation, Moscow; Sir Norman Wooding; and Professor Brown and Dr Pravda

from the Centre. The second seminar took place on 23 June 1994 on the still broader theme of 'Russia, Ukraine and the CIS: Political and Economic Developments'. The outside speakers were John Lloyd, head of *The Financial Times* Moscow bureau; and John Hewko, a former student of the College who is now head of the Baker and McKenzie office in Kiev; while the internal speakers were Archie Brown, Alex Pravda and Michael Kaser. Attendance at the seminars - which make a modest contribution to Centre funds - is by invitation only. It is encouraging that we now have a number of regular participants who attend on every occasion that business commitments permit.

With the retirement of Michael Kaser on 30 September 1993 and the continued freezing by the university of the eighteenth and nineteenth century Russian history post (formerly held by Harry Willetts and Heinz-Dietrich Löwe, the latter now the holder of a Chair in Heidelberg), the Centre is below strength at Governing Body level. As compared with seven G.B. Fellows in the 1970s, there are now three (Professor Brown, Dr Pravda and Dr Shukman), although the number of students in the Centre has increased significantly in the meantime. Although this may look impressive in terms of fashionable measures of productivity, it is less than satisfactory in reality. While it is natural that the College should change its shape over time and there is not necessarily any need for a return to seven Fellows within the Centre, it is the desire of the three teaching Fellows who remain that their number be restored to five - the position before Dr Löwe's departure for Heidelberg and Dr Kaser's retirement.

Since the pressure of other commitments makes research and writing time increasingly difficult to safeguard for the teaching Fellows with university appointments, a significant contribution to research is made by the holders of two non-Governing Body Fellowships. Dr Riitta Pittman continues her work within the Centre as a Research Fellow on a Leverhulme grant, and Dr Craig Brandist has been elected to the Max Hayward Research Fellowship for the 1994-95 academic year. Dr Brandist, who completed his doctorate in 1994 at Sussex University, will be writing on carnivalesque elements in Russian prose works of the late 1920s and early 1930s.

We have to record with great sadness the deaths of two friends of the Centre. One, Dr Rita Klímová - although not a member of the College - had been a welcome visitor on several occasions. Soon after she retired as the first post-Communist Czech Ambassador to Washington, she spoke in May 1993 both to the regular Monday seminar and to one of the Centre's business seminars. Obituaries of her by Archie Brown and Richard Davy (both of whom had known Dr Klímová - then Budínová - since the 1960s) appeared in *The Independent* on 7 January 1994. The other death was of a scholar with a still closer association with St Antony's, Alec Nove, Emeritus Professor of Economics at Glasgow University and a Visiting Fellow at St Antony's in 1975-76. Archie Brown gave one of the three addresses at Professor Nove's funeral held in Glasgow University Chapel on 28 May 1994, the other speakers being Sir Alec Cairncross (the Chancellor of

Glasgow University and an Honorary Fellow of St Antony's) and Professor Stephen White of Glasgow University. An obituary of Professor Nove (written by Professor Brown and first published in *The Times* on 19 May 1994) appears later in this *Record*.

Alec Nove was one of eight academics who took part in a notable Chequers seminar on 8 September 1983 to which Margaret Thatcher devotes substantial space in her memoirs. Its impact on policy towards the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe has been highlighted by the former Prime Minister herself and by her advisers, including Sir Anthony Parsons and Sir Charles Powell. Among the other seven academics who participated in that seminar (giving it a strong St Antony's flavour) were Archie Brown, Michael Kaser and Alex Pravda. The tenth anniversary of the Chequers all-day meeting - in which, in addition to the Prime Minister, the then Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, and Minister of Defence, Mr Michael Heseltine, participated - was marked by a seminar at Birmingham University convened by the pro-Chancellor, Sir Julian Bullard (an Honorary Fellow of St Antony's) and Professor Ronald Amann (then Pro-Vice Chancellor at Birmingham, now Chief Executive of the ESRC). Professor Amann was also one of the original 'Chequers 8', as was Canon Michael Bourdeaux who is now a regular participant in St Antony's Russian Centre Monday seminars. Professor Brown, Dr Kaser, Dr Pravda and Professor Nove were among those who delivered papers at the 8 September 1993 Birmingham seminar which was chaired by Sir Charles Powell.

#### *Activities and Publications of Fellows*

PROFESSOR ARCHIE BROWN, Professorial Fellow and Professor of Politics, completed his third and final year as Centre Director. He made two study visits to Russia in the course of the academic year - the first in late September and early October 1993 (the period of intense conflict between the President and Supreme Soviet which ended with the storming of the Moscow 'White House' on 4 October) and the second in April 1994. He also visited Australia for a week in late November and early December 1993 in which he spoke at a conference in Canberra on 'Russia in Search of its Future' held at the Australian National University and jointly organised by ANU and the Australian Defence Force Academy. He presented papers, in addition, to seminars at Melbourne University and La Trobe University and addressed the Victoria branch of the Australian Institute of International Affairs in Melbourne. In Oxford he was one of the speakers in a pre-election seminar on Russia organised by the University's European Affairs Society (of which he is an honorary member); he also made the speech introducing Mikhail Gorbachev when the former Soviet President spoke to a packed meeting at Oxford Town Hall on 9 December 1993. Professor Brown addressed the Norwegian Institute of Defence Studies in Oslo on 19 May 1994 on 'The Domestic Context of Russian Foreign Policy' and was a guest at dinner the previous evening of the Norwegian Antonians; on 9 June he gave a paper to the Politics Sub-Faculty Senior

Seminar entitled 'Political Learning: the Cases of Mikhail Gorbachev and Margaret Thatcher'. Other talks included those to the Monday Luncheon Club (not to be confused with the Monday Club) at the Savoy and to the Third Annual London Conference on the Russian Oil Industry at Grosvenor House Hotel and lectures at INSEAD, Fontainebleau.

Professor Brown is one of three editors - along with Michael Kaser and Gerald S. Smith (Professor of Russian at Oxford, Fellow of New College, and a member of St Antony's SCR) - of *The Cambridge Encyclopedia of Russia and the Former Soviet Union*. This large-scale, one-volume work (with 132 contributors) is finally due to be published in October 1994. In addition to his editorial responsibilities, Archie Brown is the author of the following entries: (in the History section) 'The Khrushchev Years (1953-64)', 'The Brezhnev Era (1964-82)', 'Andropov and Chernenko (1982-85)', 'The Gorbachev Era (1985-91)' and 'After the Soviet Union'; (in Politics) 'Political and Social Thought' (with G.S. Smith), 'New Thinking: the domestic context', 'New Associations and Political Parties' (with Vladimir Gelman) and 'Post-Soviet Russian Politics'; and in the Society section 'The Emergence of Civil Society'. His other long-term project - a book, *The Gorbachev Factor*, for Oxford University Press - is now scheduled for publication in the first half of 1995. In the past academic year he published 'The October Crisis of 1993: Context and Implications' in *Post-Soviet Affairs* (formerly *Soviet Economy*), 9:3 (1993) as well as shorter articles (or reviews) in *Global Business* (Tokyo), *The Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *The Scotsman* and the *Times Literary Supplement*.

Professor Brown continues to be a member of the Editorial Boards of the *British Journal of Political Science* and of *Post-Soviet Affairs*. In addition to college and university committees in Oxford, he is now a member of the Promotions Committee (as well as Council) of the School of Slavonic and East European Studies of London University 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 full year as General Editor of the Macmillan/St Antony's Series. He made study visits to St Petersburg in July 1993, to Moscow in December 1993-January 1994 and May-June 1994 and to Kazakhstan in January 1994.

Dr Pravda spent the last week of November in Japan where he presented a paper on 'The Making of Russian Foreign Policy'. He gave lectures at the Civil Service College (October 1993 and March 1994), the Royal College of Defence Studies (June 1994) and at the Centre Facultaire de Recherches Internationales of the Université Libre de Bruxelles (January 1994). He contributed to an IFRI conference on Russia and Russian foreign policy in Paris (March 1994), a conference on Russian Defence Problems and Policies at Wolfson College, Oxford (April 1994) and a seminar on Russia convened by Sir Leon Brittan in Brussels (May 1994).

He continued to gather archival material for a comparative study of Soviet-East European crisis relations; completion of the next stage of the project requires the declassification of further Soviet material. Research was completed on a collaborative project, conducted under the auspices of the Russia/CIS programme at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, on 'New Factors in the Foreign Policies of Russia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan'. As well as contributing a chapter on 'The Public Politics of Foreign Policy' Dr Pravda is co-editing (with Dr Neil Malcolm) the volume arising from the project, which is likely to be published in 1995. He completed a chapter on 'The Politics of Foreign Policy' for the volume *Developments in Russian and Post-Soviet Politics* (of which he is co-editor with Stephen White and Zvi Gitelman) published in 1994. During the academic year 1993-94 he published 'Relations with Central- and South-Eastern Europe' in N. Malcolm, (ed.), *Russia and Europe: An End to Confrontation?* (Pinter). Dr Pravda continued to be a member of the Editorial Boards of *International Affairs* and *Political Studies* as well as of the Academic Council of the Collegium Budapest and the Research Committee at the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

DR HAROLD SHUKMAN, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Modern Russian History, visited Washington DC in April to do research in the Library of Congress. While he was there he met a small group of Antonians. In June he spent a short time in Moscow, where he met a number of archivists and archive administrators in connection with the publication of new documents. He completed the editing and translation of Dmitri Volkogonov's *Lenin*, to be published in October 1994 by HarperCollins, and he prepared the paperback edition of his *Blackwell Encyclopedia of the Russian Revolution*, also for publication in October.

DR RIITTA PITTMAN, 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. To pursue her research for this project, she made study visits to St Petersburg in summer 1993, and to Moscow in November 1993, as well as in December-January and May-June 1994. During these visits, she interviewed television and newspaper journalists, writers and critics, and officials involved in the daily struggle for the survival and independence of the Russian media. She made some valuable contacts with groups engaged in defending *glasnost* or the freedom of information and expression, and also in protecting the rights of individual journalists. She collected a considerable amount of data on the Russian publishing industry.

Dr Pittman is in the final stages of completing her book on *Writers and Politics in the Gorbachev Era*. In March 1994 she attended the annual conference of the British Association for Slavonic and East European Studies in Cambridge, where she delivered a paper on 'Recent Cultural Developments in Post-Soviet Russia'. The end of this academic year marked the completion of Dr Pittman's period as

the Review Editor of *Rusistika*, the journal of the Association for Language Learning (Association of Teachers of Russian).

DR MICHAEL KASER, in his first year as Emeritus Fellow, returned to the United Nations Secretariat to compile a study on privatisation in the transition economies for the Trade Committee of the Economic Commission for Europe (October-December) and drafted for a proposed Charlemagne Institute at the University of Edinburgh (where he became an Honorary Fellow) a postgraduate course on European values; in the event this failed to secure the necessary independent funding. For the longer term he was appointed Honorary Professor at the University of Birmingham to work on East European issues with its new German Centre and long-established Russian Centre. He became chairman of the Board on the Former Soviet South of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, and of the Council of the Keston Institute, Oxford, and President of the British Association of Former United Nations Civil Servants; he continued work as General Editor of the International Economic Association (involving conferences in Turin and Hernstein, Austria). Dr Kaser read papers to conferences in Birmingham, Bochum (September), Durham, Bruges (January) and Wilton Park (April), lectured at Templeton College, Henley Management College, the Graduate Institute of European Studies, Geneva, and the Institute for International Affairs, The Hague; and participated in conferences at NATO (July), Canterbury, and Albania (March), his paper to the latter being scheduled for publication in both Albanian and English. He edited, with an Introduction, *System Transformation: Eastern and Western Assessments* (Macmillan), with A. Aganbegyan and O. Bogomolov; and contributed chapters to H.D. Grothusen (ed.), *Sudosteuroopa Handbuch: Albanien* (Göttingen: Vandenhoeck and Ruprecht) and the *Annual Register* (Longman).

#### Visiting Fellows and Senior Associate Members

DR GABRIEL GORODETSKY, Professor of History and the Director of the Cummings Centre for Russian Studies at Tel Aviv University, spent the entire academic year 1993-94 as the Israeli Senior Visiting Fellow at St Antony's. A graduate of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, he completed his D.Phil. thesis on Soviet foreign policy in the 1920s at St Antony's in 1974. Professor Gorodetsky was an associate member of the College in 1979-80, and a visiting fellow of the Wilson Center in 1986-87. In 1988 he was President of the Israeli Association of Slavic Studies. From 1986-1993 he served as the academic adviser to the Staff College of the Israeli Defence Forces. His books include *The Precarious Truce: Anglo-Soviet Relations, 1924-27* (Cambridge University Press), *Cripps's Mission to Moscow, 1940-1942* (Cambridge University Press) and numerous articles on Soviet foreign policy and the history of the Second World War.

While at St Antony's College, Professor Gorodetsky completed an edited

volume on *Soviet Foreign Policy, 1917-1991: A Retrospect* published in England by Frank Cass and in Russian by Nauka, and 'An Alliance of Sorts' published in David Dilks and John Erickson (eds), *Barbarossa* (Edinburgh University Press). Together with Sir Maurice Shock, the Rector of Lincoln College, he prepared for publication the diary of Sir Stafford Cripps and related documents concerning his mission to Moscow in the Second World War. Professor Gorodetsky's main endeavour while at the College was the completion of a manuscript, *On Borrowed Time: Stalin, Churchill and the German Invasion of Russia*, published by Progress in Moscow, a revised edition of which should appear in England at the end of 1994. This is a first attempt at a comprehensive explanation of Stalin's policies and strategy on the eve of operation 'Barbarossa' through the use of extensive Russian material from the archives of the Foreign Office, the Communist Party, and the armed forces. Professor Gorodetsky presented the results of his research to the Alastair Buchan Club. In May 1994 he visited Moscow, as a guest of the Russian Foreign Ministry, to advance a joint project he had initiated between the Russian and Israeli Foreign Ministries for the publication of a two-volume set of documents relating to Israeli-Soviet relations, 1940-1967. He is currently engaged in writing a revised history of the Grand Alliance in the Second World War.

Professor Eero Loone, head of the Philosophy Department of the University of Tartu in Estonia, was a Senior Associate Member during the month of May 1994. In addition to giving a seminar paper on 'Repression and Resistance in Estonia, 1940-1990', he conducted research for a book he is writing on Political Justification - an analysis of the concept and its applications to nationalism, neo-realist theories of international relations, the existence of individual state entities and inter-state bodies, together with an analysis of just and unjust wars. Professor Loone's book, *Soviet Marxism and Analytical Philosophies of History*, which caused a stir when it was first published in Russian in Brezhnev's Soviet Union, was finally translated into English (by Brian Pearce and with a Foreword by Ernest Gellner) and published by Verso in 1992.

James Pettifer, Senior Associate Member, is working on a new book about the end of Communism in Albania, co-authored with Miranda Vickers, and has recently been commissioned to write the first Blue Guide to Bulgaria. His last book, *The Greeks - Land and People since the War*, appeared in paperback with Penguin in June 1994. *The Blue Guide to Albania* was published by Norton in the USA and A & C Black in the UK in January 1994. It is being translated into Albanian and will be published in the Republic of Kosovo in 1995. Mr Pettifer has also written papers on the Albanian national question for a RUSI/Macmillan volume on new national questions in the Balkans edited by Dr Jonathan Eyal, to be published in summer 1994, and on Greek/EC relations for a Centre for Hellenic Studies volume. He continues to travel widely in the southern Balkans and to contribute regularly to *The World Today*, *The Economist*, *The Scotsman* and other publications.

### *The Centre Library*

During the 1993 long vacation the library was reorganised in such a way as to accommodate the Russian television monitor in the refurbished former newspaper room, and to make space for a table large enough for reading newspapers and holding small seminars in the main reading room.

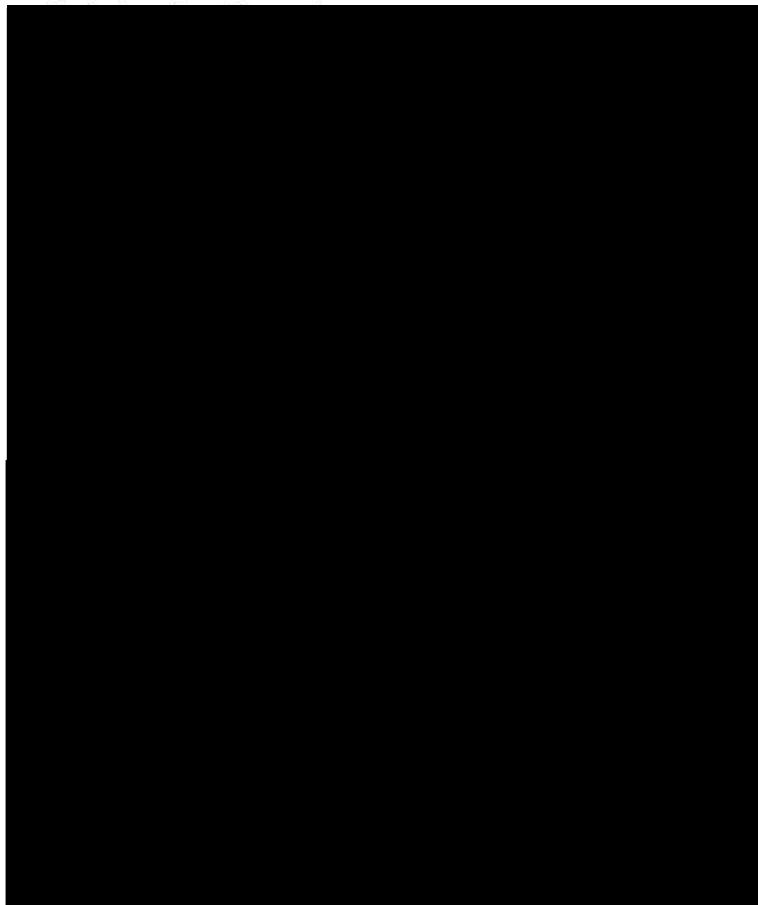
In the past year the Centre's Russian collection has expanded particularly in the area of memoir material from post-Soviet Russia, and the grant provided by the Inter-faculty Committee for Slavonic and East European Studies was increased for the 1993-94 academic year to help with additional subscriptions to Russian and East European journals and newspapers (totalling around seventy). Gifts for the library were received from Dr Mirosława Grabowska & Dr Tadeusz Szawiel, Dr Mikhail Ivanov, Dr Richard Kindersley, Dr David Priestland, Dr Olga Saushkina, the All-Russian Centre for the Study of Public Opinion, State University of Belarus, Dr Artemy Karapetyants and Dr Natalya Korovitsyna.

### *Seminars*

Michaelmas Term 1993: Alec Nove (Glasgow University), Boris Grushin (Vox Populi, Moscow), Edward Acton (University of East Anglia), Richard Sakwa (University of Kent), Stephen White (Glasgow University), Martha Merritt (University of Texas at Austin), Peter Kneen (University of Durham), Charles King (St Antony's and New College).

Hilary Term 1994: Sergei Vasiliev and Andrei Illarionov (Russian Government Working Centre for Economic Reform), Judy Batt (University of Birmingham), Leonid Smirnyagin (Presidential Council of Russia and Moscow University), Neil Melvin (Royal Institute of International Affairs), Neil Malcolm (University of Wolverhampton), Mark Harrison (University of Warwick), Michael Kaser (St Antony's and Edinburgh), Mario Nuti (London Business School).

Trinity Term 1994: Gabriel Gorodetsky (Tel Aviv University and St Antony's), John Klier (University College London), Richard Taylor (University College of Swansea), Alexander Chubaryan (Institute of World History, Moscow), Eero Loone (University of Tartu), Dominic Lieven (London School of Economics), Alex Pravda (St Antony's), Oleg Rummyantsev (former Secretary of the Constitutional Commission of the Supreme Soviet, 1990-93).



## OBITUARIES

### Alec Nove (1915-1994) Visiting Fellow

The death of Alec Nove, a Visiting Fellow at St Antony's in the 1975-76 academic year and a frequent speaker at Russian and East European Centre seminars, is a great loss to his many friends and to all who wish to understand what has been happening in Russia - in economic life in particular. Nove, though, was a rare economist who was as much at home discussing politics or Pushkin as the irrationalities of the Soviet planning system or the problems of economic transition. While officially long retired, he retained to the last an energy and animation which would have been impressive in a man of half his years.

Just a week before he died at the age of seventy-eight, following a heart attack in Norway, Nove was in St Petersburg - the city (then Petrograd) in which he was born - lecturing and holding discussions with Russian economists. He remained in great demand as a conference speaker and was also as prolific a writer in retirement as he had been while a professor at Glasgow University.

Alec Nove was born into a Russian Jewish family. His father, Jacob Novakovsky, was a Menshevik who took the wise decision to emigrate early in the period of Bolshevik rule. In 1924 he was lucky enough to obtain an exit visa and moved with his family to London where he became the representative of a Dutch firm trading with Russia. Alec grew up bilingual in Russian and English. From King Alfred School, Hampstead, he went on to the London School of Economics and Political Science, from which he graduated in 1936.

At the outbreak of war in 1939 he joined the Royal Signals but was soon transferred to Army Intelligence where he served for the duration of hostilities. He ended the war as a major. After demobilization he entered the Civil Service. His work there from 1947 to 1958, mainly in the Board of Trade, gave him practical insights into economic management which were to serve him well in his study of Soviet economic developments. Indeed, he frequently drew not only on his time at the Board of Trade but also on his army experience to illustrate facets of the Soviet command economy.

Nove had a remarkable ability to see connections which others missed, to analyse with exceptional perspicacity both the Soviet and the post-Soviet economies, and to convey his insights with a lucidity and verve which captivated all who heard him speak. Not everyone would rush to hear a lecture on Soviet agriculture, but if Alec Nove was delivering it they would and did. The mixture

of serious points and humorous illustration - above all the inimitable enthusiasm - made a lecture or seminar talk by Alec a treat to be savoured.

He wrote in much the same style as he lectured and he leaves behind a formidable collection of important academic books and innumerable journal and newspaper articles. Among his major publications were *An Economic History of the USSR* (1969), *The Soviet Economic System* (1977), *Political Economy and Soviet Socialism* (1979), *The Economics of Feasible Socialism* (1983) and *Glasnost' in Action: Cultural Renaissance in Russia* (1989), the last-named a book which ranged beyond economics to embrace historiography, politics, literature and the mass media.

Within economics Nove took a special interest in agriculture and in public transport. On the latter subject he analysed British as well as Soviet experience - in, for example, his book, *Efficiency Criteria for Nationalised Industries* (1973). A formidable critic of the Soviet economic system who was for many years denied a visa to enter the USSR (which, both as a Russophile and an inveterate traveller, pained him greatly), Nove could be an equally trenchant critic of ideologues from the Hayekian end of the political spectrum.

His objections to a number of the policy decisions of the Gaidar government in post-Soviet Russia were based on a quite exceptionally rich understanding both of the economic system the young Russian reformers were attempting to leave behind and of how a variety of market systems worked in practice as distinct from the textbook theory on which he felt they placed undue reliance. The post-Soviet heads of government, Gaidar and Chernomyrdin, would have been well advised to make more use of Alec Nove than they did, not only because of his great knowledge of the social and economic context within which they were operating but also because he had first-hand experience of administering the gradual reduction of a great number of controls, including the ending of rationing, as Britain gradually moved away from *its* wartime command economy.

Elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 1978, of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in 1982 and made an Honorary Fellow of the London School of Economics in the same year, Alec Nove taught at LSE as Reader in Russian Social and Economic Studies from 1958 until 1963 when he was appointed to an economics Chair at Glasgow University, becoming at the same time the first Director of its Institute for Soviet and East European Studies. He made a huge contribution to Glasgow's reputation in the field of Soviet and Russian studies and, globetrotting notwithstanding, acquired a great affection for his adopted country of Scotland. He took his holidays on a Scottish island and liked nothing better than walking in the Scottish hills. Alec found time also to be interested in most sports. He turned out occasionally for the Glasgow University Staff cricket eleven as late as the second half of the 1960s (one of a great many places, usually more academic, where his path crossed with mine), although he was then over fifty; that did not prevent him from being a surprisingly sprightly fielder.

A devoted family man, Alec Nove is survived by his wife Irene and by three sons, two of whom are from his first marriage.

Archie Brown

(The obituary was first published in *The Times* on 19 May 1994. It is reprinted here with minor additions).

**James Bysse Joll (1918-1994) Sub-Warden 1951-67, Emeritus Fellow 1967-91, Honorary Fellow 1991-94**

It was with great sadness that we learned of the death of Professor James Joll, which occurred on 12 July 1994. James Bysse Joll was the first Sub-Warden of St Antony's, a post which he held from 1951 until 1967. He was, with the first Warden, Sir William Deakin, one of the founding fathers of the College.

He came to St Antony's from New College, where he had been a tutor in Politics since 1946, having served during the war with SOE. Like Sir William Deakin, he was eager to encourage a less parochial attitude towards politics and recent history than was then usual in Oxford, and he was particularly concerned with the intellectual history of Europe in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. He was a thoroughly conscientious and sympathetic supervisor for graduate students, and was a pioneer in teaching the new B.Phil.(later M.Phil.) course in Modern European History. The fact that he also taught many undergraduates in Politics and History was instrumental in encouraging a number of Oxford graduates to migrate to St Antony's.

James lived in a flat in the Old Building and was always available for consultation by colleagues and students. He played an important part in the College's administration at a time when the bursarial arrangements were still fairly rudimentary. When the Warden was absent on sometimes lengthy fundraising expeditions James ensured that the business of the College went ahead in an efficient and unfussy manner. He often had to represent St Antony's to the outside world, as on the occasion in January 1961 when attempts had to be made to try to save the life of one of our students, Joseph Biroli, who was brutally executed in Burundi.

James was determined that St Antony's should develop as an outward-looking, liberal institution, and he played an important part in the decision to open the College to women, a reform which occurred in October 1962 and which made St Antony's only the second mixed Oxford college - Nuffield being the first. James had an important personal influence on the creation of close links between the College and academic institutions abroad. He worked to build up warm relations to German universities, in particular to the Friedrich Meinecke Institut in the Free University of Berlin, led at that time by Professor Hans Herzfeld and Gerhard A. Ritter, later to be an honorary Fellow and Professor of History in Munich. James

was also helpful in developing links with Japan, and is warmly remembered by some of our earliest Japanese scholars.

Devotion to teaching and skill in administration did not prevent him from producing important works of research. In 1955 he published his history of *The Second International* (revised edn. 1974) which is a model of succinct clarity and has remained a standard work. This was followed in 1960 by *Intellectuals in Politics*, a study of Leon Blum, Walther Rathenau and Filippo Marinetti, and in 1964 by *The Anarchists*. He was also instrumental in introducing the work of Fritz Fischer to the English-speaking world in the English version of his famously controversial *Griff nach der Weltmacht*.

By 1967 Sir William Deakin and James Joll had established the College on a sound footing, and James decided to move on to become Stevenson Professor of International History at the London School of Economics. There his inaugural lecture, '1914: the unspoken assumptions', achieved instant and justified fame. He went on to write a magisterial account of European recent history, *Europe Since 1870* (1973, revised 1983), a study of *Gramsci* (1977) and *The Origins of the First World War* (1984). He also wrote a foreword to the Rathenau Diaries edited by a former student of the College, Hartmut Pogge von Strandmann. In 1984 James was honoured with a Festschrift edited by R. J. Bullen, Hartmut Pogge von Strandmann and Anthony Polonsky, *Ideas into Politics: Aspects of European History, 1880-1950*.

The College elected him to an Emeritus Fellowship in 1967 and an Honorary Fellowship in 1991. Those of us who were privileged to know him during his period in the College will remember him as a humane and professional supervisor, a helpful, fair-minded colleague and a loyal friend. He was scrupulously polite and on first acquaintance appeared somewhat reserved. But he had a fine sense of humour and his conversation revealed an impressive cultural depth - he was an enthusiastic pianist, a devotee of the arts and a lover of poetry. On matters of principle he displayed unflinching integrity, even if this might lead to confrontation. In the 1956 Suez crisis, for example, he organised a protest meeting of senior members of the university in the refectory of St Antony's, and even though he confessed to those present that it was the first time in his life he had found himself in such a position, he spoke eloquently about the impropriety and folly of the Anglo-French action.

Although he suffered a lengthy illness, James maintained his dignity and intellectual vigour until the end. It was typical of him that last December, despite having considerable difficulties with his speech after treatment for cancer, he spent over two hours with the College historians describing the early days of St Antony's. We all mourn his passing and honour his memory.

A.J. Nicholls

(A Memorial Meeting for James Joll will be held in College in the Michaelmas Term.)

#### Lukasz Hirszowicz (1920-1993) Senior Scholar, Associate Fellow

The College's relations with the countries of the former East European Soviet bloc have been marked by four turbulent periods: the Soviet invasion of Hungary in 1956, the clampdown by the Polish government on Jewish academics and intellectuals in 1968, the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, and the arrest of the leaders of Solidarity in Poland in December 1981. In all these cases, the College received refugee scholars and helped to resettle them in the West. The arrangements were invariably of great mutual benefit to all concerned.

Among the Polish scholars who came to the College was Lukasz Hirszowicz, first as a Senior Scholar in 1958, under relatively relaxed circumstances, and then as an Associate Fellow in 1968, when both he and his wife were under serious threat of repression, as the anti-Jewish policies of the regime purged Polish universities and institutes. Although his wife, Maria, was not Jewish, her married name and her Jewish connection were sufficient grounds to exclude her. The same was true of other 'mixed' couples who arrived at that time in Oxford.

Hirszowicz was born in Grodno, Poland, on 18 February 1920, and emigrated to Palestine in 1937, graduating from the Hebrew University in 1945 with a degree in History and Physics. Like many leftist idealists of that time, he returned to Europe, first to Czechoslovakia, then to Poland, where in 1957 he obtained a Ph.D. in History at the Institute of History of the Polish Academy of Sciences. He completed his first book, a study of Iran and the role of oil in international relations, and it was then that he was encouraged to come to Oxford for a short stint to study the Middle East after the Second World War, which he did in January 1958 when he worked under the supervision of the late Albert Hourani for a term. Returning to Poland, he continued to work on the Middle East and in 1963 published in Polish *The Third Reich and the Arab East*. This was translated into Hebrew in 1965 and published in English with some success by Routledge in London in 1966.

In 1968, Lukasz's wife, Maria, a distinguished sociologist, lost her job at Warsaw University and Hirszowicz lost his at the Oriental Institute. Their position became highly precarious and friends in Poland and abroad (including Elizabeth Monroe and Albert Hourani of the College) made efforts to secure their exit from Poland and (temporary, it was thought) resettlement abroad. After nerve-racking delay in obtaining a UK visa, and thanks to a grant from the Society for the Protection of Science and Learning - an institution of enormous value in the Cold War years - which was topped up by the Leverhulme Trust, Hirszowicz, his wife and their son, Paul, arrived in Oxford in November 1969, and Lukasz re-entered the College as an Associate Fellow, a connection regularly renewed (as Senior Associate Member) until 1976, when it was plain his commitments elsewhere made it difficult to visit Oxford.

In 1970 he was made a Research Fellow at the London School of Economics, where he taught until 1984. During this period he also became closely associated

with the Institute of Jewish Affairs in London, in 1972 taking over as Editor of one of its most widely read scholarly journals, *Soviet Jewish Affairs* (recently renamed *East European Jewish Affairs*). He was responsible for the organization of a number of successful conferences on Soviet Jewish affairs and for the publication of their proceedings. A man of broad erudition, with a thorough Jewish and secular European education, Hirszowicz brought to his job at the Institute a combination of knowledge of the Communist world and of Jewish culture and history and was thus admirably suited to perform his job as arbiter of the wide ranging material submitted for publication.

He died in London on 21 September 1993 after a short illness. A popular and valued member of the College, he is much missed by his friends and colleagues.

*Harry Shukman*

#### **Nancy Spittle (1927-1993) Lodge Supervisor**

Mrs Nancy Spittle, who died at the Churchill Hospital on Sunday 7 November 1993, was the first woman Lodge Supervisor, and the first switchboard controller with a background in telecommunications. Oxford colleges are not renowned for the efficiency of their communications, most dons and other users being content to settle for sedate and friendly systems. St Antony's, however, having once decided to try to move a little further into the 20th century, in keeping with its international linkages, embarked on modest modernisation, and with it the appointment of Nancy.

No College post was ever more happily filled, with the possible exception of the incomparable Fred Wheatley, founding Steward. Some misgivings about gender were expressed on Governing Body, but her male colleagues welcomed and supported her from the outset. Her sure knowledge and quiet and rapid skills were acclaimed by all; her technical competence was accompanied always by a pleasant and confident courtesy. In a very real sense she became a focal point in College life, and was consulted on many internal matters, including the assessment of individuals, though it was never her way to intrude or to offer unsought opinions.

Nancy was remarkable in harmonising the feminine and the masculine. She was neat and attractive in person and dress, and delighted especially in her knitting. Few could match her combined operations of smoothly maintaining switchboard connections while continuing to knit complicated patterns on garments for her daughters, Jennifer and Lynne, their families and friends. Colour and style, and a command of comparative techniques, came naturally to her, and she appreciated these attributes in others.

Equally she was at home in the more traditionally masculine sphere of the public house and the darts board where she was exceptionally proficient. She was absorbed easily into predominantly male league teams and made match-winning

contributions. Occasionally she was persuaded to demonstrate her talent in the St Antony's Buttery, where her lithe balance and unerring throwing could hold her audience spellbound.

It is a tribute to Nancy's quality and character that so many members of the College were present in the beautiful parish church of Weston-on-the-Green for her funeral some years after poor health compelled her retirement. Proper mention was made of her honesty, dislike of falseness without malice or spite, her modesty and spirit of service, and, above all, her devotion to her family. She was buried beside her husband John, whose illness imposed its strain during her last years in College.

*Kenneth Kirkwood*

#### **Toshio Araki (1937-1993) Nissan Visiting Fellow 1987-88**

The death of Professor Toshio Araki at the untimely age of 56 has saddened his friends at the Nissan Institute and St Antony's, and is a great loss to the empirical study of Japanese politics.

He was born in 1937 on a remote island called Rishiri at the northern tip of Japan (rather like Yell or Unst in the Shetlands), son of the director of a fishing cooperative, who at one time employed over 200 fishermen and was known as the 'Emperor of Rishiri'. Professor Araki himself was educated and spent all his career amid the spacious and snowy landscape of Hokkaido, far distant from the Tokyo megalopolis. For two decades, from the early 1970s to the early 1990s, he and his team conducted a series of voting behaviour surveys in Sapporo, a city of some one and a half million people - a medium sized city in Japanese terms, which functions as the 'capital' of Hokkaido. The longitudinal micro-data that he and his colleagues were able to accumulate constitute an immensely valuable source of information and insight into trends in voting behaviour in a Japanese provincial city.

Araki was an important radical student leader in the turbulent student politics of the 1950s. Later his intense concern with preserving the health of Japan's democracy led him to become a professional political scientist. As such, however, he was empirical and inclined to be sceptical of grand theory. A principal focus of his investigations was the 'conservative shift' which is said to have affected voters after the mid-1970s. Against the assumption that this was an undifferentiated national trend, he was able to show that voting choices in the suburbs of Sapporo were much affected in various directions by parochial and temporary factors.

Professor Araki taught successively in the law faculties of Hokkai Gakuen University (1967-75), a private college in Sapporo, and the prestigious former imperial Hokkaido University (1975-1993), where between 1990 and 1992 he was

Dean of the Faculty of Law. In July 1994 Hokkaido University Press was due to publish in Japanese a book entitled *The Political Science of Voting Behaviour*, being a posthumous collection of major articles by him.

I personally remember him as an unfailing source of insight about politics in Japan (especially Hokkaido), as the meticulous co-translator of one of my books, and as a kind friend.

J.A.A. Stockwin

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