

## **PREFACE**

With this report the School of Advanced Study celebrates five years of vigorous existence, culminating in the creation of a new Institute, the Institute of English Studies. The School is delighted to have been the instrument through which a very long-standing ambition of the English Studies community both within and beyond the University of London should have been realised, and warmly welcomes the new Institute and its members. In its pre-life within the School, as the Centre for English Studies, the Institute demonstrated the many new connections it could provide among our existing intellectual concerns, and we look forward to its continuing stimulation of new and exciting projects crossing disciplinary and Institute boundaries.

1998-99 has also been a year much affected by reviews, in which the School has implemented the results of the University's review of its governance, and prepared itself for a review by the Higher Education Funding Council, in progress as I write. It will, however, quickly become clear to the reader of this report that the efforts devoted to these tasks have in no way diverted the School and its Institutes from their core task of support for research in the humanities and social sciences: the range of activities recorded here is as rich as ever.

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Dean

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## INTRODUCTION

When the School was created in 1994 the Chief Executive of the Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE), welcoming this initiative of the University, indicated that the School could look forward to several years of stable funding, a promise which HEFCE has fully respected. With the School now in its fifth year, HEFCE is keen to review its activity to ensure that the rather unusual mix of funding streams that sustains the School continues to offer benefits to the higher education sector which could not be equally well obtained by other means. The review is taking place in the course of the year 1999-2000 and is chaired by Professor Sir Martin Harris, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manchester and past Chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals. Last year the School re-examined its structure and procedures at the instance of the University; this year it has been preparing for the Harris review by way of a thorough scrutiny of its activities and its performance in them. This enterprise, while increasing the burdens of hard-pressed Institute staff, has produced valuable new information. By showing how productive Institutes are in the pursuit of their unusual mix of activities and in their support of national and international academic constituencies, it has reinforced our confidence in the case for applying HEFCE funding in this way, and in pressing forward along the path of development already mapped out by the School.

The key development of this kind to report this year is the creation of a new Institute, the School's tenth, and the first since 1989. This is the Institute of English Studies. The long-standing ambition of English scholars and teachers across the University for such an Institute had its first institutional expression in 1991, when a Centre for English Studies was created as one of the last academic initiatives of the then University Senate, with an annual grant of £10,000. In 1994 the Centre was constituted as a School Programme, and since then, thanks to the energy and vision of its successive Directors, Professor Warren Chernaik and Professor Warwick Gould, and to the support of the School, it has grown with remarkable vigour. To its initial activities in mounting seminars, now greatly expanded, it has added a publications programme, two MA degrees, and responsibility for several elements of the School's annual lecture programme; and is about to launch a research centre on the History of the Book. Its annual income has multiplied nearly twentyfold since 1991.

The School also reinforced its commitment to palaeography by agreeing in principle, at the end of the year under review, to the establishment of a Centre for Palaeography as a new programme of the School. The Centre, to be funded for five years from the School's initiatives fund, will carry on and develop the work of the University's Palaeography and Diplomatic Teachers' Group. The Group has provided valuable support to the University Library's unique palaeography collection, has co-ordinated palaeography teaching across the University, and has opened up London resources to scholars across the country through an annual series of short courses in the field. The Centre will build on this work, and will seek to extend it to include collective research projects.

A third institutional achievement of the School this year is the conversion of the last remaining Honorary Director post at an Institute (at Germanic Studies) into a salaried position. If smaller Institutes, in particular, are to have adequate chances of development it is vital that their Directors should be able to devote a significant amount of time to them. While the work of Honorary Directors has often been out of all proportion to their formal status, the School has moved steadily towards part-time appointments and towards the enlargement of part-time appointments, where these already exist, into full time ones. The appointment this year of Professor Rüdiger Görner, who continues his existing appointment at the University of Aston on a half-time basis, is a welcome milestone in this process.

## **PART I: THE SCHOOL**

### **RESEARCH, SEMINAR AND CONFERENCE PROGRAMMES**

#### *Seminars, conferences and other events*

As in previous years a reading of the contributions of individual Institutes to this report will show the remarkable range and strength of the seminar series, conferences, workshops, lectures and short courses offered within the School. The variety of forms in which the School facilitates dissemination and discussion of the latest research in fields it covers makes it hard to grasp the volume of activity involved, but effectively the School offers the equivalent of a one-day conference every working day of the year - Saturdays included. The papers presented cover themes ranging from *Visual Humour in World Art* to *The Place of Medicine in the Renaissance City*, from *Green Issues and Ecology in France* to *Vasco da Gama's Arrival in India*: and this is only to refer to the output of two of the School's Institutes, the Warburg Institute and the Institute of Romance Studies.

A special feature of this year's programme was the revival of one of the activities funded by the Coffin Bequest to the University, in the shape of the Coffin Recital. Inaugurated some forty years ago with a recital by Benjamin Britten and Peter Pears in the presence of the Queen Mother, the Recital has not been given on a regular basis. The introduction of a course on American Music within the MA in United States Studies created the occasion for a series of Coffin Recitals of American Music, organised by Professor Peter Dickinson and programmed over the three years 1998-2001. The series was inaugurated with a lively and well-attended concert by the Verdehr Trio in November 1998.

The School has continued to make vigorous use of the trust funds confided to it by the University to provide the core of an exciting programme of public lectures, consistently well-attended. A new element of the programme was furnished this year by the Vice-Chancellor's decision to invite all incoming Institute Directors, whether or not already holders of a Chair in the University, to deliver a public lecture to celebrate the inauguration of their period of office. Such lectures were delivered by Professor David Cannadine, of the Institute of Historical Research, on *Making History Now* (a lecture which attracted considerable media attention), by Professor James Dunkerley, of the Institute of Latin American Studies, on *The Third Man: Francisco Burdett O'Connor and the Emancipation of the Americas* and by Professor Rüdiger Görner, of the Institute of Germanic Studies, on *Homunculus in the Age of Simulation: Thoughts on Authenticity in Contemporary German Literature*. The same number of such lectures in future years would signify an unwelcome degree of instability in the management of Institutes, but this will clearly be an important, if occasional, addition to the School's programme.

### *Research*

Research projects are usually housed in and administered by Institutes, but one project, by reason of its links to several of the School's fields of study, is based centrally. This is the project on the *Reception of British Authors in Europe*, initiated in the British Academy in 1996, and directed by Dr Elinor Shaffer, FBA, Senior Research Fellow at the Institute of Germanic Studies, with the support of a Research Fellow and an Assistant. The Project is supported by funding from the Leverhulme Trust, the British Academy, and an Arts and Humanities Research Board large grant. The project will result in a multi-volume series on different authors, to be published by Athlone Press, London; seventeen volumes are now at various stages of preparation, the first to appear at the end of 2000. Collaborators came together at two colloquia organised in conjunction with the Institutes of English Studies and of Romance Studies, 'The Reception of Virginia Woolf in Europe' (October 1998), and 'The Reception of Byron in Europe' (March 1999), and at a conference on 'Francis Bacon in the Late Twentieth Century: Sources, Editions, Outlook', held at the University of Rome 'La Sapienza' (November 1998). A colloquium on 'German Biography' was held at the Institute of Germanic Studies in February 1999 to explore particular research problems; these papers are being separately published.

Other work linked to Institutes included a colloquium in May 1999 on 'Jan Potocki's Manuscript Found at Saragossa: novel and film' to explore the relations between versions of a work in several media, a general problem of reception; a Reception Study Group at the Institute of Romance Studies, bringing together faculty members, research students, and visiting speakers for presentation and discussion of work in progress; and a series of seminars on 'Reading: Histories and Theories' (Institutes of English Studies and of Historical Research). Several research trips, in Britain and abroad, were undertaken by members of the project; and the Director made presentations on its work at several European universities and institutes. A custom-designed database will serve as a repository for new research material provided by the contributors to the project's book publication series and subsequent CD-ROM publication, and as a research tool for other scholars.

### *Fellows*

The School welcomed three Visiting Fellows under its interdisciplinary Fellowship scheme: John Corrigan (Arizona State), Elwyn Jenkins (Vista University, New Zealand) and Sheena McMurtrie (Buckingham), who occupied the Fellows' rooms on the third floor and played an active part in the social and academic life of the School.

A Fellowships Brochure giving details of both School and Institute Fellowships was published at the beginning of the year for use and distribution by individual Institutes as well as centrally.

It was decided at the beginning of the session to add an element of financial support for research to Visiting Fellowships for 1999-2000. The 295 enquiries

resulted in 26 applications and the appointment of seven Visiting Fellows for next year.

## **LIBRARIES AND INFORMATION SERVICES**

### *Libraries*

During the year further steps were taken to enhance the School's automated catalogue (SASCAT), and to increase its accessibility. Following the decision of the Wellcome Library to migrate to the Innopac system, the School, University of London Library and Wellcome agreed to add "Partners" software to their systems. This will enable readers searching any one of the three catalogues to refer a search to the other two without needing to key in the information again. It is expected that readers will find this a particularly useful innovation.

The School's automated records are soon to be added to the database of the Consortium of University Research Libraries (CURL), and the System Manager has devoted a substantial amount of time to preparing the records for loading. Given the high proportion of unique material in School libraries, the School's contribution to the database will be very significant. The other members of CURL will benefit by gaining access to the School's records for routine cataloguing and retroconversion, and the national research community will be able to locate items in School libraries through COPAC, the common catalogue of the CURL libraries.

Attempts have continued to implement an authority control programme to establish greater consistency in the use of headings in SASCAT. Despite much work, some of it of a pioneering character, the results to date have proved disappointing. However, the project continues and new approaches are being explored.

The School's automated system also attracted a visit by a large group of academic librarians from Estonia, who were about to emulate the School's libraries by sharing a common Innopac system. Members of the group visited several of the School libraries to observe and discuss the routine operation of the system. This international exchange of experience was greatly enjoyed by both guests and hosts.

School Librarians have sought to respond to the increasing demands for fuller and more accurate research library statistics by exploring ways in which to improve their own performance in this area. Most notably, the first of what is likely to be a series of School-wide surveys of library users was held in May. Such surveys should enable the School to obtain a clearer picture of the level and nature of library use.

In addition to the numerous contributions which individual School libraries make to co-operative activities within their own subject areas, the School has continued to be represented at the meetings of larger groupings, notably the M25 Group, SCONUL and the European Innovative Users Group, of which the School System Manager has become Treasurer.

The year has also been marked by the very successful bidding for funds made available through the Research Support Libraries Programme. Two of the twelve successful bids in the collaborative collection management stream were led by School libraries. Fuller accounts of these bids are given in the reports of the successful libraries, the Institutes of Advanced Legal and Commonwealth Studies.

### *Computing*

With the completion of a major upgrading of computer and telephone cabling in Senate House, incorporating parts of the School's own network, the School decided to merge its network management arrangements with those of the University administration. The University's PC & Network Support Team, which was already providing desktop support to some smaller Institutes under experimental arrangements initiated in 1997-98, took over full responsibility for the School's network in July 1999; John Lazenbatt, who as the School's Computer Network Manager played a key role in designing and establishing the network, retired. The aim of the School and of the University network support team is to achieve a comprehensive service covering both network and desktop support, available to all Institutes, and reinforcement of the team's staffing is planned for this purpose in 1999-2000.

## **PUBLICATIONS**

The School continues to serve its academic constituencies by functioning as an academic publisher across a broad field, both through its own imprints and through joint ventures with commercial publishers. Publication output is evenly spread among monographs, edited symposia and other collective volumes, primary materials, research aids and journals, and normally presents research undertaken in or with the support of Institutes. Over the two years 1997-99, during which publications have been recorded under these categories, the School published 30 monographs, 22 edited works, 6 volumes of primary materials (in series such as the *Victoria County History* and *British Documents on the End of Empire*), 7 volumes of research aids, and 17 journal titles. A list of the year's publications, classified by subject, will be found at Appendix 5.

## **TEACHING AND TRAINING**

The Academic Policy and Standards Committee was responsible for monitoring the quality assurance procedures for the taught Master's degree programmes administered by Institutes in the School. The Committee also both approved and monitored quality assurance procedures for the Diploma in Legislative Drafting, which the University had agreed could be a special qualification offered by the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies in 1998-99. In the course of the year a second Diploma from that Institute, in Legal Education and Training, was approved by the University's Subject Area Board D (Social Sciences).

The Academic Policy and Standards Committee amended the School's quality assurance framework in light of the revised University Ordinances, which came into effect in September 1999. The revised Ordinances provide for the University's Academic Committee to approve the quality assurance procedures of the School; the Academic Policy and Standards Committee will report to the Academic Committee through the Directorate of the School.

The School produced, for the first time, a Handbook of Research Training and Facilities for Postgraduate Students in order to promote exchange and interaction between research students in different Institutes. The Handbook listed the training courses for research students organised by the Institutes and Programmes, together with information on libraries and other academic resources in the School and elsewhere. A half-day event was organised to publicise to research students in the School the resources and facilities and the range of academic activities organised by the Institutes. Future plans include School-wide half-day workshops of interest to a wide range of research students. The introduction of an SAS card for staff, students and fellows will contribute to this development by both encouraging and facilitating the widest possible use by students of the academic resources available in the School.

The School introduced procedures to manage recruitment in accordance with the new rules for funding of degree teaching by HEFCE, which imposed a quota on the numbers of home/EU Master's and first-year MPhil/PhD students entitled to HEFCE funding. Students for whom a funded place was not available would be required to pay fees at the higher "independent" rate. The Institutes offering Master's degree programmes reported regularly on their recruitment. Admission of funded research students was managed by a new School committee, chaired by the Dean. The School's procedures for admission of both Master's and research students will be reviewed in the coming year.

The total of 80 funded places available to the School was part of an overall allocation to the central University including the Courtauld Institute of Art and the British Institute in Paris. In the course of the year the University made a successful bid to HEFCE on behalf of the School for 33 additional funded places (ftes), in order to provide for growth in numbers of research students and accommodate the new degree programmes being introduced by the Institutes of English and Romance Studies. Under this new regime, numbers for the year under review were as follows:

Institute/Programme	Taught Master's				
	Head Count				Total <i>ftes</i>
	Home/EC		Overseas		
	Full-time	Part-time	Full-time	Part-time	
Advanced Legal Studies	0	0	0	0	0
Commonwealth Studies	11	3	7	1	20
English Studies	2	10	1	0	8
Historical Research	0	0	0	0	0
Latin American Studies	14	25	10	0	36.5
United States Studies	6	22	3	0	20

Warburg	5	0	0	0	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>89.5</b>

Institute/Programme	MPhil/PhD				
	Head Count				Total f/tes
	Home/EC		Overseas		
	Full-time	Part-time	Full-time	Part-time	
Advanced Legal Studies	4	18	10	11	28.5
Commonwealth Studies	1	4	3	3	7.5
English Studies	0	0	0	0	0
Historical Research	1	2	0	0	2
Latin American Studies	4	3	8	1	14
United States Studies	0	1	0	0	0.5
Warburg	11	6	3	2	18
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>70.5</b>

## STRUCTURE AND ADMINISTRATION

### *University review of governance*

The review, whose substantive conclusions were referred to in last year's report (p. 10), was carried into effect through the amendment, in June, of the University Ordinance containing the School's constitution. The amendments took effect in September 1999. The main changes were the renaming of the School's Curators as its Board, and of Institute Advisory Boards as Advisory Councils; the closer links between the School's teaching quality assurance arrangements and those of the University as a whole, as described above; new appointment procedures for the Dean and for Institute Directors; and the establishment of clearer reporting lines for Institute Directors, to the Vice-Chancellor through the Dean, who is recognised as the academic and administrative head of the School. At the same time the University Council agreed to the creation of a new procedure for promotions to Senior Lecturer and for award of the titles of Professor and Reader. This will apply to promotions both within the School, and within other central academic institutions of the University, such as the Courtauld Institute of Art and the British Institute in Paris. The arrangements reflect a common desire not to impair the existing degree of autonomy of the School in academic matters, by preserving, with minor modifications, the School's own procedures for initial consideration of promotion cases. The School has also made internal arrangements to ensure that promotions under the new procedure do not create unmanageable financial difficulties for smaller Institutes.

### *Personnel*

One new Director took up office this year, at the Institute of Germanic Studies, where Professor Rüdiger Görner, of the University of Aston, succeeded Edward Batley, the Institute's last Honorary Director. There was considerable change in the Dean's Office, where Isabel Dinning, the Dean's

Assistant, left for a post in the private sector, being replaced by Arvind Cheesman, while Tom Mackenzie, the part-time clerical assistant, left for employment in Paris and was replaced by Ushka Wakelin. As already noted (p. 8), John Lazenbatt, the Computer Network Manager, retired in June 1999. Some of the staff changes elsewhere in the School are recorded in Institute contributions: a departure which affected the School as a whole was that of Rowena Kochanowska, Administrative Secretary at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, who was responsible for co-ordinating health and safety activities across the School. Her energetic approach to this important task resulted in the School's being regarded, in the central University, as a model of organisation; her work in this respect will be continued by Steven Smith, Academic Secretary at the Institute of Historical Research.

## **PREMISES**

This year the focus of change shifted from Senate House, where Institutes and Programmes settled down in their new accommodation, to other parts of the School estate. The Warburg Institute completed its ambitious programme of reshelving and other refurbishment on time and on budget, achieving a substantial increase in space for books, some new offices, and a considerable improvement in the environment for readers. The Institute of Historical Research set forth on a comparable programme in its premises in the North Block of Senate House, involving major rearrangement of its library and the creation of a number of new offices. Work, largely funded by a grant from the University Council Reserve Fund, was in progress at the year's end. The Reserve Fund also provided finance for conversion work at the Institute of Germanic Studies, which will, when complete, provide additional much-needed space for Visiting Fellows, research students, and staff. Another major project, still at the planning stage, is an extension to the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, to occupy the vacant plot adjacent to the Institute and facing Russell Square. The Institute will shortly launch a major fund-raising campaign to finance a building worthy of its sensitive and demanding site, and capable of providing for many further years of development of one of the United Kingdom's great law libraries.

The School continued to settle into its core Senate House accommodation, opened last year (1997-98 report, p. 11). Teaching rooms showed high levels of internal usage, and occasional lettings to outside organisations provided a small but useful supplementary stream of revenue for the School's budget. Changes in technical support arrangements for audio-visual equipment in the central University were kept under review by the School, whose heavy programme of conferences and seminars demands a high level of reliability in this area.

## **FINANCE**

The School continued to enjoy a stable financial climate in 1998-99. Its grant from the University amounted to £5.39m. (1997-98: £5.16m.) and was derived from funding provided by the Higher Education Funding Council for England. The grant represented 56.2 per cent of total income (a reduction

from 1997-98, when it was 57.6 per cent). The remainder of the School's funding was earned from tuition fees for both degree and non-degree work, accounting for 7.2 per cent (1997-98: 8 per cent), research grants and contracts, representing 15.2 per cent (1997-98: 15.4 per cent), interest on reserves, accounting for 2.2 per cent (1997-98: 2.3 per cent), and a variety of other sources, at 19.2 per cent (1997-98: 16.7 per cent).

Most of the grant (£4.46m.) comes to the School as special funding (1997-98: £4.35m.) rather than through the formulae for calculating teaching and research funding on which most higher education institutions rely. As explained in our 1995-96 report (p. 15), this reflects the unusual staffing structure implied by the "Institute model", in which a small core of academic staff stimulates and co-ordinates research activities by staff in other institutions. It is those other institutions whose formula funding for research will be increased by reference to the resulting publications. Excellent 1996 Research Assessment Exercise results by the School's own staff increased its formula research funding in 1997-98 by 50 per cent over earlier years, but it still represents only a small fraction of the School's total income (1997-98: 6.6 per cent; 1998-99: 7.6 per cent).

A detailed breakdown of the allocation of 1998-99 School grant funding between the different Institutes and Programmes, and the central functions of the School, appears at Appendix 3, along with comparative figures for preceding years.

The School continued with its arrangements to fund academic developments in Institutes and across common School functions, such as libraries. Its Initiatives Fund has helped to establish a lectureship in Environmental Studies at the Institute of Latin American Studies; MA degrees at the Institute of English Studies, in the History of the Book and in National and International Literatures in English; and a series of volumes on the History of the Problems of Philosophy from the Philosophy Programme. It has also supported general development work at the Institute of Germanic Studies, and the participation of the Institute of Classical Studies and the Warburg Institute in a major international project on Renaissance Epigraphic Manuscripts. Awards in 1998-99 went to the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, for a Fellowship in Caribbean Studies designed as the start of a continuing research programme in the field, and to the Institute of Romance Studies, to help with the establishment of its new MA degree in Cultural Memory. The Fund will also support the early years of activity of the Centre for Palaeography (above, p. 3).

## **PART II: INSTITUTE, PROGRAMMES AND ASSOCIATE ACTIVITIES**

### **Institute of Advanced Legal Studies**

The year under review has seen a number of new initiatives, but also the consolidation of those started in previous years. Perhaps the most significant new project is that to fund and construct a new and additional building. The Institute's library is coming under increasing pressure to accommodate its collections and will run out of shelving within the next five years, despite the installation of mobile stacks. The significant increase in the research establishment of the Institute has already rendered the problem of accommodation acute. With the encouragement of its Advisory Council, it has appointed architects to prepare designs for a building to be located on the vacant site next to Charles Clore House.

In November 1998 the Institute requested the chairman of its Advisory Council to appoint a review into its activities and management, the last such exercise having been undertaken in 1986. A committee, chaired by Professor R M Goode QC, reported in May 1999 and its recommendations were endorsed by the Advisory Council. The Committee considered that the Institute was in good health, but recommended a significant degree of expansion in its research activities. While this is not practical in the short to medium term, the recommendations of the Committee will be useful in fashioning the Institute's future strategy.

The Institute's role in conducting research and facilitating the research of others has been further assisted by the creation of a number of new and externally funded research posts and by the activities of five expert working groups set up by the Society for Advanced Legal Studies. The Institute is involved in research across a broad spectrum of legal activity and although identifying particular areas of activity tends to present a somewhat partial picture of the whole, it has been particularly active in the areas of legal professional practice, corporate law, financial services law, regulatory law, European law, dispute resolution, criminal law and comparative law. Its Publications Unit is responsible for producing, in collaboration with a number of legal publishers, over twenty journals and other periodicals. These assist in the dissemination of legal information for research purposes and provide a vehicle for the publication of the work being undertaken by members of staff, particularly in the new and developing areas of legal study.

At the heart of the Institute is its library, which is effectively a national law library with an international standing. During the year it admitted record numbers of readers and was awarded two national projects: one to create a national Internet gateway to law; and the second (under the Research Support Libraries Scheme, above, pp. 7-8 ) to lead a consortium of research libraries mapping collections of foreign legal materials in the United Kingdom.

The Society for Advanced Legal Studies, established in 1997 to promote and facilitate collaboration between academics, practitioners and those involved in the administration of justice in regard to research and the development of the law, has continued to thrive and now has almost 1000 members.

## **Institute of Classical Studies**

During the session there were eleven research seminars, attracting many participants from outside London. Four major lectures were given by overseas scholars. On 24 November Dr Elizabeth Pemberton (Melbourne) gave this year's A. D. Trendall Lecture on 'Wealthy Corinth: the archaeology of a classical city'. This lecture was co-sponsored by the Australian Academy and the Institute of Commonwealth Studies and was attended by representatives of the Australian High Commission as well as by many of Professor Trendall's colleagues and former students. A joint lecture to the Institute and the Accordia Research Institute was given on 15 December by the Director of the British School at Rome, Professor Andrew Wallace-Hadrill, who spoke on 'More Tales of the City. Pompeii Retold'. The following day, Professor Gabriele Carone spoke to the philosophers on 'The Greeks and the environment'. The annual spring lecture jointly sponsored by the British School at Athens was given on 9 March by Professor P. G. Themelis entitled 'The Gymnasium of Messene and its sculptural decoration'.

The Institute again hosted the Postgraduate Fair at the end of January. Special events for graduate students were held in June and July. A Classics and Literary Theory Workshop was organised by Professor Alessandro Schiesaro and Professor Michael Silk and a special course on Coinage for the Ancient Historian, organised by Andrew Meadows and Jonathan Williams, was co-sponsored by the British Museum. Both courses ran for five days and attracted overseas graduates as well as students from United Kingdom universities.

The range of computer resources in the Library increased; among the acquisitions were the CD-Rom version of the Gnomon Bibliographic Database with data up to 1997, and the Leuven Database of Ancient Books, a CD-Rom containing papyrological material. During the session each desk-place within the reading rooms was connected to the network.

The David J. Smith Mosaic Archive was transferred to the Institute on a long-term loan by the Roman Research Trust. The Archive includes specialist mosaic books, pamphlets, a substantial number of slides, and an important collection of photographs of Romano-British mosaics.

Bulletin Supplement 72, *Duncan Mackenzie: A cautious canny highlander and the Palace of Minos at Knossos* by Nicoletta Momigliano was published in March. Dr Momigliano is a former holder of the Michael Ventris Award for Mycenaean Studies which was made to her for research on the Mackenzie papers. The inclusion of book covers and extracts from reviews on our publications webpage has stimulated international sales.

## **Institute of Commonwealth Studies**

The Institute celebrated its 50th Anniversary in 1999 with a varied programme of events. Among the highlights were a visit in February by the Chancellor, the Princess Royal, to inaugurate the Anniversary and meet staff, fellows and students, and our 50th Anniversary Conference 'Cultures of Democracy: a Commonwealth Perspective' in June which attracted an international list of speakers and a large audience. In addition, the Institute ran a number of other conferences and workshops and a full programme of seminars, with an average of five a week. In November 1998, the Institute organised the Coffin Lecture, which was given by Professor Bhikhu Parekh of the University of Hull on 'Common Citizenship in a Multicultural Society'.

The MA programme in Understanding and Securing Human Rights attracted even more students than in previous years. Three research students completed their PhDs (Mobasser Monem, Helena Whall and Edel Mahony). Professor Caplan set up and taught a Research Methods course for all the research post-graduates, the first at the Institute.

Dr. Robert Holland, Reader in Imperial History, was appointed to a Chair of Imperial and Commonwealth History in the University, and published an important and well-reviewed book on the history of Cyprus (*Britain and the revolt in Cyprus, 1954-59*).

Several long-serving members of staff left or retired. Dr. Peter Lyon, Reader in Commonwealth Studies, retired in July after twenty years of service. He has been awarded an Emeritus Readership and remains at the Institute for the next three years as a Senior Research Fellow. Rowena Kochanowska, Administrative Secretary for the past decade, moved to the University of Dundee in July; her post was taken by Denise Elliott, formerly of Royal Holloway. Imelda McGowan, Assistant Administrator, also left and two new people joined the administrative team: Stephanie Kearins and Shefa Jahan.

At the start of the year, the Library and IT functions were merged to create the posts of Information Resources Manager, taken by David Ward, and Deputy Manager, Julie Evans, following the departure of the Librarian, David Blake, to take up a post at the Commonwealth Secretariat. Two new Assistant Librarians, Jane Rooney and Chris Hayes, were also appointed. The Library had a very successful year: restructuring has offered opportunities to revitalise library services, working practices have been improved and accommodation for users, books and staff upgraded - in particular, the reading room has been transformed. Funding was received from the University's Council Reserve for work on both the periodicals collection and the archives. At the end of this academic year, the Library was awarded a grant of £100,000 by the Research Support Libraries Programme for a 2-year project to identify and map national research resources for Caribbean Studies and the history of Black and Asian people in Britain.

At the end of the academic year, the Menzies Centre for Australian Studies, which had been at the Institute since 1982, transferred to King's College London. Funding to remain at the Institute had become problematic but the move released new money from Monash University and the Australian Government which will enable the Centre to survive in its new home.

The Institute applied successfully for funding under the School's Initiatives Fund for a one-year Postdoctoral Fellowship in Studies of the Caribbean and its Diaspora for the year 1999-2000 and appointed Dr. Amanda Sives, formerly of Nottingham Trent University. It is hoped to build up Caribbean Studies further at the Institute.

### **Institute of English Studies**

The Institute came into being on 1 January 1999, thus realising the ambition that had been in place for the former Centre of English Studies for more than seven years. The Centre's Advisory Committee was dissolved and a new Advisory Council for the Institute was established (Chair, Professor Ian Donaldson FBA, Cambridge).

The John Coffin Memorial Literary Readings were given by Fiona Shaw ('Shakespeare and other Enemies') and the Hilda Hulme Memorial Lecture by Professor Jerome McGann ('Rossetti and Dante: Translation, Pastiche, Ritual, Fate'), drawing large audiences. There were guest lectures by Ros Coward and Professor Juliet Mitchell, and the inaugural Ford Madox Ford Society Lecture by Professor Martin Stannard.

Research seminar series expanded from seven to ten. 'The Formation of Contemporary Aesthetics' (with the Philosophy Programme) and 'Jewish Textualities' (sponsored by the Jewish Chronicle) were inaugurated. The London Old and Middle English Research Seminar came under the Centre's aegis and Dr Elinor Shaffer, Director of the Reception of British Authors in Europe project (above, p. 6) chaired 'Reading: Histories and Theories' (also sponsored by the Institute of Historical Research). 75 speakers addressed the research seminars. With Dr Laurel Brake as Chair, the Methods and Resources Series was restructured.

The conference programme included two larger two-day events, 'The Irish Book in the Twentieth Century' (marking a joint exhibition between Trinity College Dublin and the University of London Library) and 'Larkin in the 1940s' (with the Institute of Contemporary British History, now part of the Institute of Historical Research). Eleven one-day conferences were held on themes ranging from the future of English Studies to 'Modernist Technologies', and 'Victorian Crime'. A Conference Co-ordinator (Dr Michael Baron, Senior Lecturer in English at Birkbeck College) was appointed in February 1999.

The History of the Book MA completed a successful year under the direction of Dr Simon Eliot, while recruitment for the Institute's second MA, in National and International Literatures in English (to start in September 1999) went forward.

In January 1999, Dr Andrew Nash took up his joint appointment (with the University of Reading) as AHRB four-year Institutional Post-doctoral Fellow to work on the project 'Between Two Worlds: Authors and Publishers,

1870-1939'. Miss Pamela Robinson, University Lecturer in Palaeography, who holds her appointment in the Institute, was elected to the Comité Internationale de Paléographie Latine; she continued as Course Tutor for the MA in the History of the Book.

### **Institute of Germanic Studies**

Change and continuity were the hallmarks of the Institute's work during the year. Its multi-faceted programme ranged from the Austrian exile theatre to the position of the German language in Europe, from round-table discussions on '150 Years of Modern Switzerland', including the Nazi Gold Controversy, to Germany's European Policy. It also saw organisational changes: additional funding was provided by the School to convert the Directorship from an 'Honorary' position into a half-time appointment - a major step towards further consolidation of the Institute's work.

The Institute's academic programme reflected its mission to promote research in German Studies by providing a forum for intellectual exchange at a multi-national level. It co-organised and hosted two highly successful international symposia on Fontane and Goethe, which gave ample opportunity to reassess their contribution to 'Weltliteratur', and facilitated an international conference on exile studies.

The continuing necessity for German studies to encompass wider fields of research was highlighted by Nigel Reeves in this year's Keith Spalding Lecture on the social and economic parameters of 'Modell Deutschland'. The Institute is *the* place to discuss the function of German studies in today's cultural environment, as reflected by the Research Forum on 'Changing Conceptions of German Studies' - their seventh meeting discussed the place of history as a topic in German studies.

Amongst the papers given at the Institute there was an exploration of the Romantic mythology in Runge's *Tageszeiten* drawings, a discussion of the Faustus allegory, and an investigation into Musil's diaries and Coleridge's German reading, but also a comparison of the language of poetry and politics from an Austrian politician and writer.

The Bithell Memorial Lecture was delivered in May 1999 by the eminent German literary critic, Marcel Reich-Ranicki, who gave the first public reading from his forthcoming autobiography *Mein Leben* with moving accounts of his sufferings in the Warsaw Ghetto, his experiences in post-war Poland, and his encounters with Brecht and the young Grass.

A strategy is now in place that focuses on the provision of PhD Studentships and Research Fellowships: as from 1999-2000 a three-year PhD studentship will be funded by the Peter Suhrkamp Foundation (Frankfurt/Main).

The Advisory Council met twice this session. In February the newly-constituted Programme Advisory Group endorsed a plan to link the Thursday evening lectures thematically, the topic for the coming session being 'Traces of Transcendancy - Religious Motifs in German Literature', 'Literature and

Music' in 2000-2001, and 'The Politics of Literature in the German-Speaking Cultures' the year after. In collaboration with iudicium verlag, Munich, the lectures will be published annually in the Institute's series *London German Studies*.

The Institute continues its work in safeguarding the future of the Friedrich Gundolf Archive in cooperation with the Deutsches Literaturarchiv in Marbach and a private foundation, and is preparing for its fiftieth jubilee in 2000.

It is gratifying to record that the University has acknowledged the significance of these changes by the award of a substantial grant from the University Council Reserve Fund to redevelop the top floor of 29 Russell Square. The space will provide much-needed study and office facilities for Visiting Fellows, research students, and staff.

### **Institute of Historical Research**

In Professor Cannadine's first full year as Director, the most significant developments have included the complete reform of in-house administration; the restructuring of the Advisory Council and its committees; and the partial renovation of the building. The Director gave his Inaugural Lecture to an audience of nearly 500 in April 1999, on the subject of 'Making History Now'. The IHR Appeal was launched and an IHR Charitable Trust was established to receive benefactions.

The *Victoria County History* submitted a development bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund in July 1999 for a pilot project to concentrate on developing electronic access to the text. The bid is expected to lead towards a significant expansion of the VCH within two years' time. Work on East Riding continued, and VCH Oxford Trust funded the appointment of two extra assistant editors. Although no volumes were published during the session, three were with the printer, and a fourth was in proof.

At the *Centre for Metropolitan History*, the year saw the start of two new projects. A research officer was appointed to work on a new history of St Paul's Cathedral, and a checklist of unpublished London diaries was in preparation. Work continued steadily on two ongoing projects: 'Gazetteer of Markets and Fairs' and 'Metropolitan Market Networks'. During the year work was completed on the 'Mortality in the Metropolis' project and on 'English Merchant Culture'. Plans for future projects are at an advanced stage.

The *Institute of Contemporary British History* joined the IHR at the beginning of 1999. It edits several serial publications and an electronic journal was prepared during the first half of the year. ICBH has completed several projects in 1999, including three pamphlets in the Cairncross Treasury Series of historical texts, and has initiated a new series on monographs on *Colonial Impact in Britain*. The ICBH continues to sponsor regular conferences and witness seminars.

*Publications* included: three issues of *Historical Research*; *Teachers of History*; *Theses Lists* (*Theses Completed* and *Theses in Progress*); and one further volume of *Fasti* (Lincoln). Following the retirement of Joyce Horn, the department was re-organised to include electronic publications, with responsibility for the IHR website. The *HISTORY Online* project has secured the support of fifteen major publishing houses.

The *Visiting Research Fellowship* scheme continued to flourish with increased numbers of appointments made. Research projects undertaken by visiting fellows covered a broad range of subjects and the scheme is particularly successful in attracting Japanese academics to study in Britain, reflecting the strong Anglo-Japanese links that the IHR has forged in recent years.

The *Library* continued to grow steadily, adding 2,064 volumes to its stock during the year. Two particularly important donations were the anonymous gift of almost complete sets of two Dutch history periodicals, which will strengthen what is already an outstanding collection, and the gift of over 700 volumes by Ealing Library Services, most of which had replaced IHR volumes in poor condition. The main part of the German collection was completely reclassified and classmarks checked throughout the library. An additional catalogue terminal was installed on the ground floor to meet the increased demand for access to the automated catalogue at this point.

### **Institute of Latin American Studies**

Professor James Dunkerley succeeded Victor Bulmer-Thomas as Director of the Institute in October 1998. Professor Bulmer-Thomas remains on the staff as a Senior Research Fellow. Dr Paul Oldham and Dr Evaldice Eve, Lecturers in Environmental Studies, left at the end of the academic year, and responsibility for the teaching of the MSc in Environmental Issues passed to Dr Christian Brannstrom, who was appointed Lecturer in Environmental Studies with effect from September 1999.

Dr Edmund Amann was appointed to a part-time lectureship in economics, to be held jointly with Centre for Brazilian Studies at the University of Oxford. John Maher was appointed to the post of Editor, a new position. The particularly happy and impressively efficient team in the front office broke up when Anna Hayes, Secretary to the Director, Esther O'Sullivan and Sue Landén, Administrative Assistants, all left.

The Institute records with sadness the death in May 1999 of its founding Director, Professor R.A. Humphreys. To commemorate Professor Humphreys' services a visiting research fellowship has been named after him. The first holder is Philip McLean, formerly ambassador to Havana.

The Institute was privileged to receive, in partnership with the University of Oxford's Latin American Centre, a major grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, which supported two international conferences. The first, held at the University of Harvard, presented the results of the 1998 ILAS study

group on US-Latin American relations. The second was on the formation of the nation-state in Latin America. It was also possible to make advanced plans for future conferences and study groups, which will cover such topics as regional integration, social policy, and multi-ethnic societies.

Two grants from the Ford Foundation permitted the development of work on human rights and law: a study group on NGOs and rule of law and a research project on judicial reform in Brazil. A new master's course on human rights was designed and approved for introduction in October 1999.

In October 1998 an agreement was signed for the establishment of a programme of doctoral scholarships to be funded by the Government of Argentina. The agreement, which will focus on the foreign relations of the Argentine republic, is for a period of seven years.

The academic year began with the simultaneous publication of four books under the ILAS imprint. By the end of the year nearly twenty titles were under preparation as either books, research papers or occasional papers.

The number of doctoral students is now approaching twenty. Three students were awarded their doctorates during the year. Enrolment for the master's degrees on the environment and Brazil was lower than initially envisaged and required some consolidation of the courses provided for programmes that are unique in Europe. However, the overall intake of master's students remained buoyant.

### **Institute of Romance Studies**

Nineteen conferences were held at the Institute during the year, most with overseas speakers, six being major events extending over two or three days. Topics covered included: 'Music in the 1930s', 'Vasco da Gama's Arrival in India', 'The End of the Spanish Empire', 'Green Issues and Ecology in France', 'Catalan Studies: Language, Culture and Politics', 'The City in Italian Cinema', 'Publishing Poetry in 16<sup>th</sup>-century Europe'. We were pleased to have substantially increased external sponsorship, from British, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Italian cultural foundations, academic associations and universities; and are especially grateful to the Fondazione Cassamarca, Treviso for their agreement to sponsor a 3-year programme of international conferences on migration from 2001.

This year saw the start of the Institute's programme of Study Groups, open to academics and graduate students: the extremely successful Film Study Group met every second week throughout the year, ending with a conference; Study Groups also met on 'The European Reception of British Authors' (see also above, p. 6), 'Gender and Queer Theory', 'Hispanic Cultural Identities', 'The French- and Spanish-speaking Caribbean'. The Graduate Forum continued to meet fortnightly bringing together research students in the various Romance languages from across London and beyond. This year also saw the reinstatement of the Institute's Research Training Programme, with a series of workshops throughout the Spring and Summer Terms, offered by staff at the

Institute and other London higher education institutions, and attended by research students in all the Romance Languages from all Colleges of the University of London and other Institutes of the School.

The Institute was pleased with the positive response to the introduction of a Departmental Membership Scheme, taken up by almost all Romance Language Departments of the University and by some Departments outside London. A new part-time Membership Secretary Megan Carey also took on shared responsibility for the *Journal of the Institute of Romance Studies* with Nicola Cotton and Patricia Montenegro. Francesca Bettocchi was appointed as Events Officer. Both these new posts are shared with the Institute of English Studies.

The Institute's new MA programme in Cultural Memory, starting October 1999, was approved and allocated additional HEFCE-funded student numbers; support was provided from the School's initiatives fund and (for bursaries) from general University funds. In the summer term, the Institute made its first lecturer appointment, Dr Gill Rye (shared with Roehampton Institute), who specialises in French feminist theory and women's fiction. This appointment strengthens the Institute's ability to offer research supervision; the Institute accepted its first research student for October 1999 who will be supervised by the Director, Professor Jo Labanyi, in conjunction with the Department of Dutch at University College London.

The Institute was also delighted to welcome Professor Ziva Ben-Porat (Department of Poetics and Comparative Literature, Tel Aviv University). As Visiting Fellow from March 1999-February 2000, she has played an active part in our academic programme.

### **Institute of United States Studies**

The Institute of United States Studies inaugurated in 1998 the *John Coffin Memorial Recital*, a programme of the School of Advanced Study. The recital featured selections of American music performed by The Verdehr Trio.

Two major events of the academic year are the *James Bryce Lecture on the American Commonwealth* and the *Cleanth Brooks Lecture on American Literature and Culture*. The James Bryce lecturer for 1998-99 was the Honorable James A. Baker III, former United States Secretary of State and Secretary of the Treasury, who spoke on 'Global Challenges at the New Millennium'. The Cleanth Brooks lecture, 'Cleanth Brooks and the Art of Reading Poetry' was delivered by Sir Frank Kermode.

1998/99 also saw the launch of the *Harry Allen Memorial Lecture*, founded to honour the memory of the first director of the Institute of United States Studies. The Allen Lecture was inaugurated by Sir Oliver Wright, formerly HM Ambassador to Washington, and a previous chairman of the board of the Institute of United States Studies. Sir Oliver spoke on the continuing controversies over the European Union, in his provocative lecture, 'Britain, Europe and the United States: Reflections of an Anti-Maastricht Europhile'.

There were also four lectures delivered as part of the Institute's *John M. Olin Programme on Politics, Morality and Citizenship*: Terry Eastland spoke on 'Starr Wars: The Impact of the Independent Counsel Law on American Politics'; Daniel Johnson spoke on 'The Impotence of Omnipotence: The Cultural Limits of Globalization'; Professor Barry Shain spoke on 'Man, God and Society: An Interpretive History of Individualism'; and Professors Stephan and Abigail Thernstrom spoke on 'America in Black and White'.

During the year the Institute hosted 19 seminars under the programmes on American Literature and Culture and American Law and Politics. In addition, there were seven public lectures.

The Institute hosted four John Adams Fellows: Professor John Deeks (University of Auckland), Professor Lawrence Friedman (Indiana University), Professor James Pontuso (Hampden-Sydney College) and Professor Mary Vogel (Harvard University). Professor Joyce Gelb (City University of New York) was in residence as a Visiting Research Fellow.

For the second consecutive year, the Institute hosted a summer institute on Civic Education and the Practice of Democracy sponsored by the United States Information Service. The fifteen participants, junior and senior scholars from Eastern and Central Europe, were resident at the Institute for four weeks. The programme featured four faculty discussion leaders, and 19 guest lecturers.

In October 1998, the Institute held a two day international conference on The Risk of Freedom, sponsored by R J Reynolds International (now JT International). The conference featured 17 speakers and drew a diverse audience of 120.

The MA degree in United States Studies enrolled thirty-three students. The newly revived M.Phil/Ph.D programme enrolled one student.

## **Warburg Institute**

The year was dominated by the presence of builders. The implementation of the medium-term strategy for creating additional space, which involved reshelving the entire library and the building of a small annexe, combined with the rewiring and cabling of the whole building, was successfully completed on schedule, and within budget, in early May. The resulting improvement in the environment of both books and readers is dramatic. The Institute remained open throughout the works, and maintained Library accessions at the 1998 level of almost 4,500 volumes, one third of which were by gift or exchange. The Photographic Collection was made ready for the imminent arrival of the Menil Archive from Paris. The inventory of Aby Warburg's correspondence reached 1928 and now exceeds 20,000 records; at the end of the session the AHRB announced a grant of more than £313,000 to enable the project to be completed over the coming five years.

There were two *ad hominem* promotions of members of the Institute's staff: Dr C.S.F. Burnett to a Chair, and Dr Jill Kraye to a Readership; Dr E. McGrath was awarded the 1998 Mitchell Prize for the History of Art; the Director was appointed CBE; Dr D.S. Chambers and Dr M.W. Evans retired at the end of the session.

There were two long-term research Fellows in residence during the year, and seventeen short-term Fellows, three of them funded by the Andrew Mellon Foundation, and one by Norddeutsche Landesbank. In addition, the British Academy funded one Visiting Scholar and one Exchange scholar; the Institute also played host to a German postdoctoral fellow and an Aby Warburg Scholar from the University of Hamburg. All the fellows gave papers on their research in the Director's Work in Progress seminar; other seminar series were devoted to the History of Scholarship, Renaissance Venice, Maps and Society, and Giordano Bruno; there were three meetings of the Forum on Early Modern Central Europe, and a regular postgraduate seminar; the Institute also participated in the seminar on Art and Ideas organized by the School's Philosophy programme. Three public lectures were delivered by visitors, and a series of nine lunchtime lectures by members of the staff. Four international colloquia were held, on Fritz Saxl, Visual Humour in World Art, The Place of Medicine in the Renaissance City, and Sensation in History (accompanied by an exhibition of work by Cornelia Parker); there was in addition a workshop on Leone Ebreo's *Dialoghi d'amore*. A number of these activities were organized in collaboration with other institutions within and outside the University.

Five students took the MA course in *Combined Historical Studies (The Renaissance)*, and twenty-one were registered for research degrees; two PhD students successfully submitted their theses. In addition there were five Occasional Students and one affiliated student from abroad.

The Institute's publications during the year will be found in Appendix 5. Individual members of the staff were active in publishing their own research and editing that of others, notably in the latest volume of the *Journal of the Warburg and Courtauld Institutes*.

## **Philosophy Programme**

The highlights of the Philosophy Programme's year have been the establishment of its new premises on the Second Floor of Senate House, and the initiation of its own visiting fellowship scheme. The Programme has two offices for its own visitors, and during 1998-99, we have welcomed Dr Scott Campbell from the University of New South Wales, Professor Raimo Tuomela from the University of Helsinki, and Professor Margaret Gilbert from the University of Connecticut. Our visiting fellows have played an active role in the conference and seminar programme, which has continued at the same level of activity as in previous years. Nine one-day conferences were held, one in collaboration with the Institute for Germanic Studies ('Schiller's Aesthetic Letters'), and one in collaboration with the Society for Applied Philosophy ('Applied Ethics in Perspective'). These conferences attracted

audiences of between 30 and 100 (the latter for the 'Philosophy of Wittgenstein', one of our most successful conferences to date).

The annual seminar series on the *History of the Problems of Philosophy* continued this year with the problems of perception, and these seminars were well attended, with audiences ranging in size from 30 to 50. The first published volume arising from the series, on *The Proper Ambition of Science*, has now gone to press, and will be published in 2000. The second volume, on *The History of the Mind-Body Problem*, is expected to appear in the same year.

The Aesthetics wing of the Programme has been active throughout the year in running its two series of seminars - 'Art and Ideas', and the 'Formation of Contemporary Aesthetics' (jointly run with Institute of English Studies) - and its seminars on the classic readings in Aesthetics. The Aesthetics Programme also contributed to the organisation of the prestigious international conference on aesthetic justification in March 1999, in conjunction with the European Journal of Philosophy, the British Society of Aesthetics and the Forum for European Philosophy.

In addition to its usual activities, the Philosophy Programme organised the Jacobsen Lecture, given by Professor Myles Burnyeat ('Plato and Lucretius on Weakness of Belief') and it also promoted a number of ad hoc lectures by visiting philosophers, one of which (Professor David Chalmers) attracted an audience of over 100. And as in previous years, the Programme maintained the invaluable London Philosophy 'Fixtures List' (available as a leaflet and at the Programme's website: [www.sas.ac.uk/Philosophy](http://www.sas.ac.uk/Philosophy)); it administered the University's intercollegiate graduate philosophy conferences; and it co-ordinated the University's intercollegiate graduate seminar timetable.

## **PART III: APPENDICES**

### **Appendix 1: Institutes and Programmes**

<i>Institutes</i>	<i>Director</i>
Institute of Advanced Legal Studies Charles Clore House, 17 Russell Square, WC1B 5DR Tel: 020 7637 1731 Fax: 020 7580 9613	Professor Barry Rider
Institute of Classical Studies Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU Tel: 020 7862 8700 Fax: 020 7862 8719	Professor Geoffrey Waywell
Institute of Commonwealth Studies 27-28 Russell Square, WC1B 5DS Tel: 020 7862 8844 Fax: 020 7862 8820	Professor Patricia Caplan
Institute of English Studies Senate House, Malet Street, WC1H 7HE Tel: 020 7862 8675 Fax: 020 7862 8672	Professor Warwick Gould
Institute of Germanic Studies 29 Russell Square, WC1B 5DP Tel: 020 7862 8965/6 Fax: 020 7862 8970	Mr E M Batley <sup>1</sup> Professor Rüdiger Görner <sup>2</sup>
Institute of Historical Research Senate House, Malet Street, WC1E 7HU Tel: 020 7862 8740 Fax: 020 7862 8811	Professor David Cannadine
Institute of Latin American Studies 31 Tavistock Square, WC1H 9HA Tel: 020 7862 8870 Fax: 020 7862 8886	Professor V Bulmer-Thomas <sup>3</sup> Professor James Dunkerley <sup>4</sup>
Institute of Romance Studies Senate House, Malet Street, WC1E 7HU Tel: 020 7862 8675 Fax: 020 7862 8672	Professor Jo Labanyi
Institute of United States Studies Senate House, Malet Street, WC1E 7HU Tel: 020 7862 8693 Fax: 020 7862 8696	Professor Gary McDowell
Warburg Institute Woburn Square, WC1H 0AB Tel: 020 7862 8949 Fax: 020 7862 8949	Professor Nicholas Mann

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<sup>1</sup> To 31 December 1998

<sup>2</sup> From 1 January 1999

<sup>3</sup> To 30 September 1998

<sup>4</sup> From 1 October 1998

*Programme*

Philosophy Programme  
Senate House, Malet Street, WC1E 7HE  
Tel: 020 7862 8683 Fax: 020 7862 8657

*Programme Director*

Dr Timothy Crane

## Appendix 2: Government and administration of the School

### CURATORS OF THE SCHOOL OF ADVANCED STUDY

Professor G J Zellick (Vice-Chancellor of the University of London):  
Chairman  
Dr R G W Anderson (Director, The British Museum)  
Professor M Boden (School of Cognitive and Computing Sciences, University of Sussex)  
Professor G Brown (Research Centre for English and Applied Linguistics, University of Cambridge)  
Professor T C Daintith (Dean, School of Advanced Study)  
Professor N W Gowar (Principal, Royal Holloway, University of London)  
Professor R M Goode (Norton Rose Professor of English Law, University of Oxford)  
Professor S Marks (Department of History, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London)  
Ms M Meserve (Warburg Institute: Student Curator)  
Professor G Waywell (Director, Institute of Classical Studies, Deputy Dean)

Secretary: Mr J R Davidson (Director of Administration, University of London)

### DIRECTORATE

Professor T C Daintith (Dean, School of Advanced Study): Chairman  
Mr E M Batley (Honorary Director, Institute of Germanic Studies)<sup>1</sup>  
Professor V Bulmer-Thomas (Director, Institute of Latin American Studies)<sup>2</sup>  
Professor D Cannadine (Director, Institute of Historical Research)  
Professor P Caplan (Director, Institute of Commonwealth Studies)  
Professor J Dunkerley (Director, Institute of Latin American Studies)<sup>3</sup>  
Professor R Görner (Director, Institute of Germanic Studies)<sup>4</sup>  
Professor W Gould (Director, Institute of English Studies)<sup>5</sup>  
Professor J Labanyi (Director, Institute of Romance Studies)  
Professor G McDowell (Director, Institute of United States Studies)  
Professor N Mann (Director, Warburg Institute)  
Professor B Rider (Director, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies)  
Professor G Waywell (Director, Institute of Classical Studies)

Secretary: Ms Isabel Dinning<sup>6</sup>  
Ms Arvind Cheesman<sup>7</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> To 31 December 1998

<sup>2</sup> To 30 September 1998

<sup>3</sup> From 1 October 1998

<sup>4</sup> From 1 January 1999

<sup>5</sup> From 1 January 1999

<sup>6</sup> To 29 October 1998

<sup>7</sup> From 14 December 1998

## COMMITTEES

### Academic Policy and Standards Committee

Chairman: Professor B Rider (Institute of Advanced Legal Studies)

Secretary: Mr A Bell (Institute of Latin American Studies)

### Computing Committee

Chairman: The Dean

Secretary: Ms Isabel Dinning (School of Advanced Study)<sup>1</sup>

Ms Arvind Cheesman (School of Advanced Study)<sup>2</sup>

### Libraries Committee

Chairman: Mr Robert Lyons (Institute of Historical Research)

## CENTRAL STAFF

Dean Professor Terence Daintith

Dean's Assistant Ms Isabel Dinning<sup>3</sup>

Ms Arvind Cheesman<sup>4</sup>

Clerical Assistant Mr Thomas Mackenzie<sup>5</sup>

Ms Ushka Wakelin<sup>6</sup>

Registrar Mr A Bell

Computer Network Manager Mr John Lazenbatt<sup>7</sup>

## FELLOWS

### *School Visiting Fellows*

Professor John Corrigan, Arizona State University: "The emotional cultures of London and Boston in the 19<sup>th</sup> century"

Professor Elwyn Jenkins, Vista University, New Zealand: "South African children's literature in English in the context of Afrikaans, Australian, Canadian and British children's literature, 1910-1950"

Sheena McMurtrie, University of Buckingham: "The development of the Ombudsman concept in the United Kingdom and the United States"

### *Philosophy Fellows*

Dr Scott Campbell, University of New South Wales: "Theory of Knowledge and Personal Identity"

Professor Margaret Gilbert, University of Connecticut: "Philosophy of Social Science: the metaphysics of the social world"

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<sup>1</sup> To 29 October 1998

<sup>2</sup> From 14 December 1998

<sup>3</sup> To 29 October 1998

<sup>4</sup> From 14 December 1998

<sup>5</sup> To 31 December 1998

<sup>6</sup> From 18 February 1999

<sup>7</sup> To 30 June 1999

Professor Raimo Tuomela, University of Helsinki: “Theory of Social Action”

### Appendix 3: Allocation of University Grant within the School 1996-97, 1997-98, 1998-99

	1996-97 £	1997-98 £	1998-99 £
Institute of Advanced Legal Studies	950,342	1,000,818	1,032,852
Institute of Classical Studies	298,089	302,879	365,485
Institute of Commonwealth Studies	404,235	435,428	444,603
Institute of English Studies	41,150	89,278 <sup>1</sup>	100,407
Institute of Germanic Studies	212,229	215,524	217,476
Institute of Historical Research	1,085,752	1,092,884	1,125,583
Institute of Latin American Studies	361,218	508,180	520,417
Institute of Romance Studies	121,412	61,982 <sup>1</sup>	61,982
Institute of United States Studies	153,790	166,142	174,000
Warburg Institute	1,083,807	1,110,652	1,125,247
School of Advanced Study (central) <sup>2</sup>	180,000	180,758	176,043
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,891,956</b>	<b>5,164,523</b>	<b>5,344,095</b>

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<sup>1</sup> Reflects transfer of post in Palaeography from Institute of Romance Studies to Centre for English Studies.

<sup>2</sup> Applied to Dean's office expenses, common School premises, and academic development. Networking costs (c. £60k) were also defrayed centrally, and were funded by contributions from Institute budgets and the School central budget.

## Appendix 4: Library statistics 1998-99

### LIBRARY READERS

School of Advanced Study	407
Other University of London	5,502
Other UK universities	4,682
Overseas academic	2,162
Private/commercial	5,565
Visitors/temporary readers	3,562
<b>Total</b>	<b>21,880</b>

### MAIN COLLECTIONS

Gift volumes added	5,835
Total volumes added	21,184
Total volumes	1,098,807
Total serials titles	25,282
Current serials titles	7,147
Local electronic services	213
Microfiches	55,944
Microfilm rolls	4,805
Archives in metres	615

## Appendix 5

### PUBLICATIONS

#### CLASSICS

*Duncan Mackenzie: A Cautious Canny Highlander*

N. Momigliano

Institute of Classical Studies BICS Supplement 72 (1999)

#### HISTORY AND HISTORIOGRAPHY

*Fasti Ecclesiae Anglicanae, 1541-1857*

Vol. 9: Lincoln Diocese

Compiled by Joyce M. Horn and David M. Smith

*Fray Juan de Santa Gertrudis and the Marvels of New Granada*

John Lynch

Institute of Latin American Studies, Research Papers, No. 52 (1999)

*Fritz Saxl (1890) (Reprint)*

G. Bing

Warburg Institute (1998)

*Keine Klage über England? See under Language and Literature below*

*Photographs at the Frontier*

Edited by B. Castelli Guidi and N. Mann

Merrell Holberton in association with the Warburg Institute (1998)

*The Third Man: Francisco Burdett O'Connor and the Emancipation of the Americas*

James Dunkerley

Institute of Latin American Studies, Occasional Papers No. 20 (1999)

#### LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

*Cleanth Brooks and the Art of Reading Poetry*

Sir Frank Kermode

Institute of United States Studies (1999)

*Keine Klage über England? Deutsche und österreichische Exilerfahrungen in Großbritannien 1933-1945*

Edited by C. Brinson *et al.*

Iudicium, Munich for the Institute of Germanic Studies

Institute of Germanic Studies Publications 72 (1998)

*London German Studies VI*

Edited by E.M. Batley

Institute of Germanic Studies Publications 73 (1998)

***Marvell and Liberty***

W. Chernaik and M. Dzelzainis Macmillan/IES (1999)

***Women's Poetry in the Enlightenment: The Makings of a Canon, 1730-1820***

Edited by I. Armstrong and V. Blain Macmillan/IES (1998)

***Women's Poetry, Late Romantic to Late Victorian: Gender and Genre, 1830-1900***

Edited by I. Armstrong and V. Blain Macmillan/IES (1998)

**POLITICS, ECONOMICS, SOCIAL SCIENCE**

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