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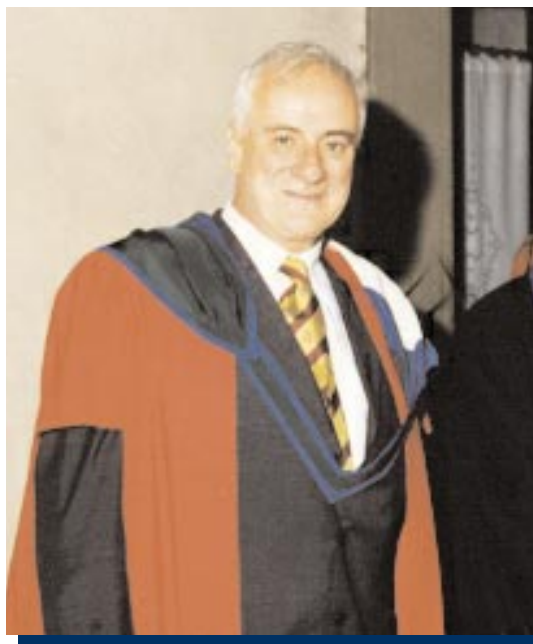
The European University for postgraduate research in the social sciences

The main aim of this Annual Report is to provide a concise account of the activities of the European University Institute during 1998. These activities relate to the Institute's mission to contribute to the scientific and cultural heritage of Europe through high level research and doctorate formation.

The great increase in recent years in the number of doctoral theses successfully defended before international juries has been maintained with over 80 doctorate degrees awarded during the year. During the past four years a completion rate of 75% has been achieved. By comparison with the preceding four years there has been an increase of over 50% in the number of theses defended. A similar improvement was achieved in the number of theses completed within four years. This performance, comparable with the best international achievement is particularly satisfactory bearing in mind the demanding requirements of the multi-lingual multi-cultural context in which it is accomplished. It reflects well upon the commitment of the young researchers and their thesis supervisors at the Institute. To maintain and even improve this record a full review of doctorate preparation, supervision and defence was made by the Institute's Academic Council during the year.

A major survey of alumni was initiated, to ascertain their career paths and their evaluation of the Institute during their time here. The findings of this survey will provide valuable indications for the further academic development of the Institute. One interesting preliminary indication is that about 70% of our graduates are employed in academic posts – a much higher percentage than is the case with other postgraduate programmes.

In September the Institute held its second formal degree conferring ceremony in which 108 graduates from all over Europe participated. The ceremony coincided with a meeting of our Alumni Association and provided an excellent opportunity for our current re-



Dr Patrick Masterson, President of the EUI

searchers to interact with their predecessors whom they will soon join in the various professional spheres in which they exercise the talents they developed at the Institute.

The students applying to the Institute (1,429) for the 120 places available, although lower in number than last year (1,587), continued to be of high quality. Scholarships provided by the Italian Government enabled us to continue, in a limited way, our objective of welcoming some of the excellent applicants from Central and Eastern Europe.

In January, Austria joined the other EU Member States to become the 15th full member of the Institute. During the year we were pleased to welcome a senior delegation from the Austrian Ministry of Education and Transport. The Presidency of the High Council passed to Spain from Greece which, in association with the Institute, had sponsored a number of appreciated conferences and exhibitions during its presidency.

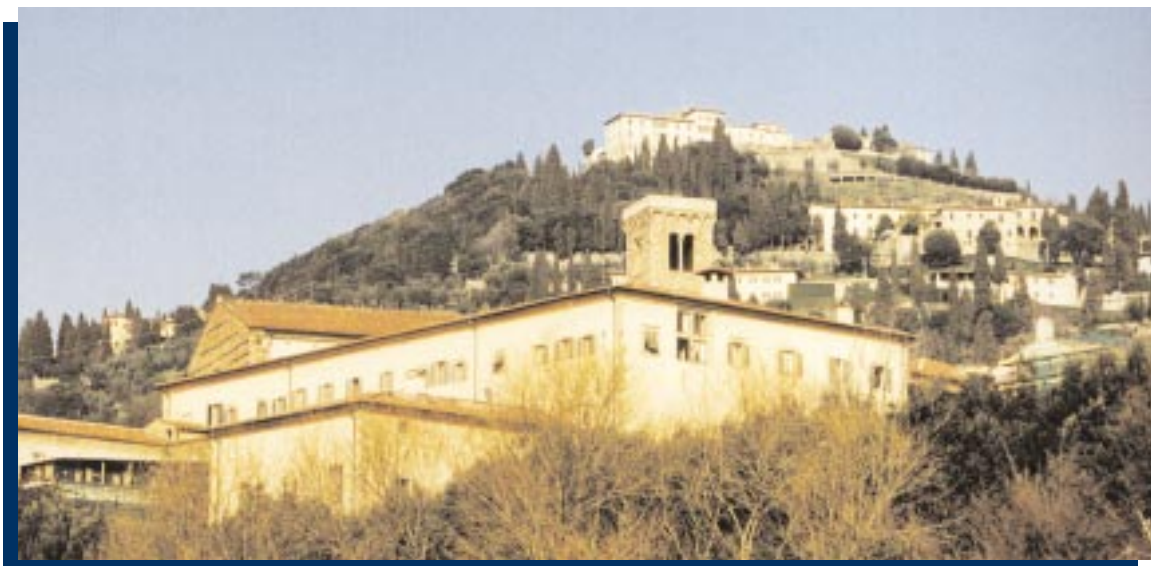


The research activity of the Institute flourished during the year and is described later in the detailed information about its four departments of History and Civilization, Economics, Law and Political and Social Sciences, and its two interdisciplinary and comparative research centres, the Robert Schuman Centre and the European Forum. A Research Council, composed mainly of eminent external academics, supports by way of advice, appraisal and financial allocation, the research projects of our professors. This valuable exercise in peer evaluation extends also to periodical reviews of the academic profile and achievement of the departments and centres. This year there was a very enthusiastic endorsement of the performance and orientation of the Department of Social and Political Sciences, which has integrated its activities around a core theme identified by the label of 'Europeanisation'.

A noteworthy feature of this year's research activity has been the ever closer collaboration between the academic departments and research centres within the Institute and the steady development of effective networking with other research and postgraduate institu-

tions. Such networking is strongly encouraged at the Institute but very much as an organic 'bottom-up' rather than an artificial 'top-down' exercise. It has taken various forms such as joint research projects, a common access point for online working papers, inter-institutional conferences and joint summer schools.

This closer collaboration within the Institute and with other institutions has been facilitated by the coordination, under one director, of our Robert Schuman Centre, which covers a range of comparative, interdisciplinary and policy oriented research, and our European Forum which assembles an international group of scholars to focus over a period of one or two years on a particular topic (this year's topic is 'Recasting the European Welfare State'). These coordinated centres provide an added common research milieu for the Institute's academic departments and for researchers from other institutions. A key component in this framework is the group of 30 Jean Monnet postdoctoral and senior research fellows, recruited internationally, for up to a year to support the Institute's research in the Departments and Centres.



The Badia Fiesolana



An open-air seminar at Villa Schifanoia

This rich coordinated framework of research contributes to the realisation at the Institute of a European centre of advanced studies in the social sciences complementing our doctorate programme. The many international conferences, seminars, workshops and longer term cooperative research projects it gives rise to provide our young doctorate researchers with a privileged access to the widest range of leading authorities in their field.

The Institute's research activity continued to attract funding from the Institute itself, from the European Union and from external research contracts which totalled Lit. 5,400,000,000 this year (Lit. 3,600,000,000 in 1997 and Lit. 2,800,000,000 in 1996). It is gratifying that during the year the Portuguese Government agreed to renew its joint sponsorship with the Institute of the Chair in the History of the Discoveries and of the Expansion of Europe (15th-18th Centuries) - a fitting recognition of the achievement of Professor CHAUDHURI's eight year tenure of the Chair. The research activity of the Institute received

a major stimulus by securing independent funding for a Chair in a new Mediterranean Programme within the Robert Schuman Centre, and for a Chair in a new research programme on Finance and Consumption in the European Union within the Economics Department. The generous corporate funding of these initiatives is warmly appreciated as is the support of our Development Council and the commitment of our Secretary General in securing this enlightened, independent sponsorship of the Institute's scholarly objectives.

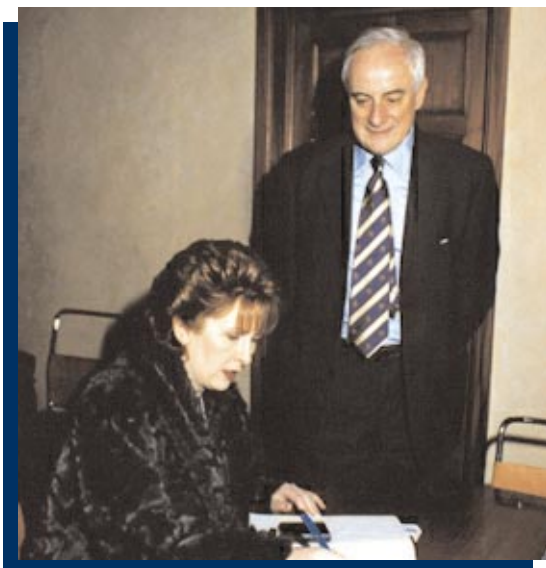
The greatly expanded range of our research activity, (particularly in the two coordinated research centres which now involve about 60 people) and the growing requirements of our European Historical Archives have posed acute space problems. Until these are met in a more permanent way through the good offices of the Italian Government, we have been able to rent on a temporary basis suitable accommodation in the Villa La Fonte which is close by the location of the Schuman Centre/European Forum.

Doctorate formation and high level research constitute the two main pillars of the Institute's work. However, and increasingly, it also serves as a focal point for conferences, workshops and seminars on a European-wide



Researchers on the Loggia of the Badia Fiesolana





President Mary McAleese and Dr Patrick Masterson

basis for leaders in public, professional and economic life. They are facilitated, in the research context of the Institute, to address common European problems with the active participation of professors and researchers of the Institute.

There were, for example, such meetings of European judges, of the International Bar Association, of the European Electricity Regulation Forum, of the annual conference of EU-Japanese journalists, of heads of European competition authorities and communications regulators. Such meetings constitute a fruitful intellectual interaction between practical and theoretical considerations.

The 21st Jean Monnet Lecture was delivered to a large audience by H.E. MARY McALEESE, the President of the Irish Republic, on the topic 'Europe – The Challenges Of The New Millennium'.

Institute professors are appointed on a four-year contract renewable once. This year I wish to thank for their fine contribution to the Institute Professors DEHOUSSE, DOW, HÉRITIER and SZAKOLCZAI who have moved on to new academic challenges and to welcome our newly appointed Professors BATTIGALLI, DE BURCA, FARMER, ICHINO, JOERGES, LADEUR, LOUIS, MOTTA, SCHULTE, WAGNER and ZILLER.

We record with sorrow the death of two researchers: KNUT MITTENDORFER and PHILIPPE VAN COPPENOLLE and of our former Professor SUSAN STRANGE.

In consultation with the Staff Association and Union the implementation of recommendations of the recent Management Review of the Institute's administration continues – with beneficial outcome in terms of decentralisation, greater flexibility and better career prospects for local agents.

In conclusion I wish to thank all associated with the Institute, its Councils, Professors, Researchers and Support Staff for their dedication throughout the year to fulfilling impressively the Institute's noble mission.

DR PATRICK MASTERSON
President of the European University Institute

History and Civilization

Staff Developments

Professor REGINA SCHULTE joined the Department from the Ruhr Universität, Bochum. She succeeded Professor OLWEN HUFTON in teaching Gender History. In Spring this chair was provisionally held by Professor EDITH SAURER from the Universität Wien. A nomination is in course to fill a new chair for the study of Eastern European History, 19th-20th centuries. In 1998-9 the subject has been taught by Professor ANDREA GRAZIOSI, Università di Napoli. The Portuguese government has agreed to support the renewal of the Vasco da Gama chair for the study of European Expansion. A new professor will join the Department in 1999, replacing Professor KIRTI CHAUDHURY.

RAFFAELE ROMANELLI took over as Head of Department in September, replacing JOHN BREWER.

The Department's Jean Monnet Fellows are: PETER BURGESS, University of Volda, Norway; BRENDAN DOOLEY, Harvard University; OLLE KRANTZ, University of Umeå, Sweden; LUTZ NIETHAMMER, Universität Jena; CHRISTIAN WINDLER, Universität Basel; JONATHAN ZEITLIN, University of Wisconsin Madison.

Research Activities

Professor PETER BECKER concluded a study on the representation of crime and deviance in 19th-century German criminological and criminalistic discourse. He then began a new project on The Language of the Bureaucracy – Bureaucratic Language and Prose: Towards a Cultural History of the Bureaucracy in the 19th Century. He built a bibliographic database especially of writings published in Germany, Austria, Hungary, and the Czech

Republic during the 19th and early 20th centuries on issues related to the public administration. One of the aims is to look not for roots but for a genealogy of specific tools for the organization and representation of information, such as tables and methods for the storage and retrieval of information. A second focus will be the analysis of the discussions in administrative reform commissions of the 19th and early 20th centuries. With this latter material the close link between the introduction of new representational strategies such as the use of tables and the emergence of a new type of official can be followed within the contemporary discourse.

Professor JOHN BREWER has continued his project entitled Unequal Exchange? European Art and American Money in the 19th and Early 20th Centuries. The aim of this project is to use the extraordinary boom in the European art and antique market of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries, which was largely fueled by American money, to examine American conceptions of Europe, European conceptions of America, and different national views about art and the cultural patrimony within Europe.

Professor KIRTI CHAUDHURI continued his research on the 'cognitive' aspects of comparative social and cultural history. In 1998 the main event in the Vasco da Gama Chair and Research Programme was the publication in four volumes of the History of Portuguese Expansion by Círculo de Leitores. The launching of the volumes took place in Lisbon on 28 March and was attended by the Portuguese President and Prime Minister, the Institute being represented by President PATRICK MASTERSON. The launch was preceded by a press conference with the Portuguese media at the Villa Schifanoia.

Professor GÉRARD DELILLE concluded his project on politics and local social groups. A book of circa 400 pages, entitled Le Maire et le Prieur: Elites et pouvoir local en Méditerranée occidentale, XV^e-XVIII^e siècles, has now been submitted for publication to the



Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales and the Ecole française de Rome. He has started a new research project on Alliances and Dynamics of Social Action in Europe, 16th-19th Centuries.

Professor LAURENCE FONTAINE's project is entitled *Les liens de la dette et l'institutionnalisation du crédit XVI^e-XIX^e siècles*. She has continued to work on the understanding of social relations and the various cultures at work in credit relations in pre-industrial Europe taking particular interest this year in the hidden urban economy through the study of pawnshops on the one hand and of usury on the other. She has also started research on French literary texts with the aim of collecting evidence concerning the representation of economic behaviours, reputation and honour among the various social groups.

Professor RENÉ LEBOUTTE's research project *Human Capital and Mobility of Highly Skilled Workers in Europe, 17th-19th Centuries*, has reached a first major achievement with the study of Italian and Bohemian glassworkers' migration in Early Modern Europe. This study was presented at an international conference at the University of Paris-Sorbonne (November) organized by RENÉ LEBOUTTE, LOUIS BERGERON, GIOVANNI FONTANA and DENIS WORONOFF.

Professor ALAN MILWARD directed two research projects throughout the year, each associated with a course of seminars. The first, *Allegiance*, explored the extent of economic attachment of national citizens to the EC/EU. The second, conducted jointly with Professor BO STRÁTH, *Rewriting the Social Contract*, explored the implications of this historical research for the future development of national and supranational governance by concentration on the specific but interrelated issues of taxation, welfare (and particularly pensions) and employment policy. It has tried to define more accurately, on the basis of historical data, the possibilities of harmonizing European policies in these areas.

After the publication of her book *Europe in Love, Love in Europe. Imagination and Politics in 1930s Britain*, Professor LUISA PASSERINI's research project on *Europeanness and Love* continues, now primarily on France, Italy and Francophone Switzerland. A new research was approved by Research Council on *Symbols for Europe*, about the history of symbols representing the continent and the present 'symbolic deficit' of the European Union. Together with Professors JOHN BREWER and BO STRÁTH she directs a project on *Cultural Exchanges Between Europe and America*. She also participates in the International Programme of Research *Les identités européennes au XX^e siècle* directed by ROBERT FRANK and GÉRARD BOSSUAT (Paris I), and is co-director of the sub-group 'La société européenne depuis les années cinquante' with Professor KAEUBLE of Humboldt Universität Berlin.

An important part of Professor JAIME REIS's project on *Long-Run Economic Performance in the European Periphery: Scandinavia vs. the Mediterranean* was completed this year. This concerns the study comparing levels of income per capita achieved by the various countries considered at the start of the long run 19th-century growth process, i.e. around 1850. The collection of data on wages, prices and heights in 19th-century Portugal was also completed and is being processed with a view to gaining new perspectives on the little-understood growth process in that country. Finally, good progress was made with the comparative study across the six countries of the sample as regards the development of their respective financial systems from 1850 to 1914. A very marked difference separates the Scandinavian from the southern European economies in this respect and provides an important pointer to the differential rates of overall economic growth. Reasons for such a sharp divergence seem to reside largely in institutional factors and in the differences in their capacity to attract foreign capital.

The focus of Professor RAFFAELE ROMANELLI's research and teaching is the *Social Nature of*

Political Institutions and the Process of Legalization of Social Norms. Together with the history of the franchise and of local government, he is now studying the History of the Judiciary and of Governing 'Magistratures'. This includes a reconsideration of the concept itself of 'separation of powers' as defined by legal doctrine and political thought and as institutionally implemented. The comparison of the legal and administrative means of granting 'independence' to the judiciary in the various European legal systems would be the following step. In order to verify how far, in different contexts, judges are 'independent' authorities, a number of historical issues are approached such as: the question whether magistrates (or judges) do constitute a social group; the institutionalization of the profession; the relations of the magistrates with political and social powers.

Professor REGINA SCHULTE'S current research is on the Specific Features of the Exercise of Monarchical Power by Women in Various European Countries (England, France, Russia and Austria) in the Early Modern Period.

Professor BO STRÄTH, a joint appointment with the Robert Schuman Centre is the director of a research project in cooperation with the Humboldt Universität Berlin, sponsored by the Bank of Sweden Tercentenary Foundation: The Cultural Construction of Community in Modernization Processes. Sweden and Germany in Comparison (ConCom) (1996-9). For further activities see also Robert Schuman Centre.

Conferences at the Institute

In collaboration with Prof. WETZELL from the University of Maryland at College Park, Prof. BECKER organized an international conference on The Criminal and His Scientists. A Symposium on the History of Criminology. This conference was made possible through the support of the German Historical Institute, Washington DC, the EUI, the CESDIP and the GERN.

Prof. BREWER organized a workshop on: The Art Market in Europe and America in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, May.

Prof. DELILLE organized a workshop on Lignages et pouvoir dans les pays de la Méditerranée occidentale, XV^e-XVIII^e siècles, December.

Prof. FONTAINE organized a round table on Les pratiques d'endettement des différents groupes sociaux, November.

In preparation for a new research project and seminar course which will start in February 1999 Prof. MILWARD organized a workshop on The Problem of Community Expansion 1961-73.

Prof. PASSERINI organized a Workshop on Gender in the Production of History, October.

Prof. REIS organized a workshop on Mediterranean Agriculture in the 19th Century.

Prof. ROMANELLI organized a conference on Identità politiche e partiti nell'Italia del 900, May, and two workshops on The couple in today's changing legal systems, and Court litigation in Modern Europe, May.

Prof. BO STRÄTH organized workshops on Modernity and Religion in Europe and the Middle East: Self-image and Image of the Other; Nationalism and Modernity, Film and History. The Conflict of Interpretations, April, From the Idea of Full Employment to the Flexibility Discourse, 1848. Commemoration in Europe, May, From Social to Political Violence, October; Modernity, Enlightenment and Genocide.

Individual staff activities and conferences at other institutions

Prof. BECKER participated as expert at the Transatlantic doctoral seminar of the German Historical Institute in Göttingen and presented papers at the following conferences: 'Gott mit uns': Religion, Nation und Gewalt im 19. und



frühen 20. Jahrhundert, MPG-conference, Göttingen; Denunziation und Justiz, MPI für Europäische Rechtsgeschichte, Frankfurt a.M.; Die Entwicklung der Gewaltspirale. Phänomene, Dynamik und Funktion von Gewaltprozessen in interdisziplinärer Sicht, Göttingen; Documenting Individual Identity. The Development of State Practices in the Modern World, Laguna Beach. In October Prof. Becker was nominated as member of the executive committee of the German association for interdisciplinary criminological studies (GIWK).

Prof. BREWER'S book *The Pleasures of the Imagination, English Culture in the 18th Century*, was awarded the Wolfson Prize for the best history book by a British historian, and was shortlisted for a United States National Book Critics Award in the section on criticism. He participated with a paper in the following conferences: The Politics of Art and the Art of Politics, University of East Anglia; Art Museums Past, Present and Future: National and International Perspectives, Royal Academy of Arts, and Institute of Historical Research, London; Economic and Political Power, Istituto Datini, Prato. Papers were given also at the California Institute of Technology, Humanities Division, University of Chicago; Stanford University, Georgetown University, Florence Program; University of Warwick, Eighteenth-centuries Studies group.

In the framework of the 'Jacques Delors' Chair of the EC, Prof. DELILLE lectured at the universities of Aachen, Liège and Limburg. He co-organized the seminars of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales-Ecole Française de Rome-Università di Roma on Les représentations symboliques du pouvoir, XIX^e-XX^e siècles. He took part in conferences on Cadastres napoléoniens et structures économiques et sociales en Italie du Sud, Napoli, and on Sources narratives et histoire sociale au XVI^e siècle, Parma, and he acted as a member of the executive committee of the International Economic History Congress, section on European Nobility, 16th-18th Centuries.

Prof. FONTAINE is a member of the editorial board of *Actes de la Recherche en Sciences Sociales* and of the scientific committee of the International Organization for the History of the Alps. At the ESSHC-Amsterdam, she chaired a round table on Failure, Reputation and Social Networks, and with MAXINE BERG, Warwick University, and CRAIG MULDREW, EUI, she organized a panel on the Role of Women in the Credit System, 16th-19th Centuries. As a member of the scientific board of the Istituto Internazionale di storia economica Francesco Datini she co-organized a cycle of seminars on Economic Power and Political Power. Prof. FONTAINE lectured and presented papers at the following: Paris, CRH-EHESS, workshop on Poverty and its Measures; Université de Paris IV, colloque de l'association des historiens modernistes sur la montagne; Università di Venezia, seminar on Regional Identities; XXXth 'Settimana di Prato'; Università di Napoli, seminar on Family History; University of Warwick, conference on Luxury and the Marketplace in 18th-century Europe, International Congress of Economic History, Madrid.

Prof. MILWARD is a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of European Integration History*, of the *International History Review*, of *Contemporary European History*, and of *Europa*. He is also a member of the Groupe de Liaison des Historiens Contemporains Auprès de la Communauté Européenne. He presented papers to conferences at the Università di Firenze, at MGIMO University Moscow, and at New York University. He also gave a public lecture in the University of Aberdeen, research seminars at the universities of Paris-1 (Sorbonne) and Trondheim (NTNU), and a course of lectures to the Cuban Institute of International Relations.

As Visiting Professor in the History Department, New York University, Spring 1998 graduate seminar, Prof. PASSERINI gave a seminar on European Cultural Identity.

Prof. REIS was elected President of the European Historical Economics Society, and was re-elected to the Executive Committee of the

International Economic History Association. He was also appointed to the Portuguese Prime Minister's Commission of Inquiry Regarding Monetary Transactions in Portugal During World War II. He was co-organizer of Session B on Finance and the Making of the Modern Capitalist World 1750-1931 at the 13th International Economic History Congress in Madrid. He presented papers at the universities of Lund and Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, at the Stockholm School of Economics, and at the conference on Long Run Economic Change in the Mediterranean Basin, Istanbul as well as at the 13th International Economic History Congress.

Prof. ROMANELLI is editorial advisor for historical publications to Il Mulino, Bologna, and to Cambridge University Press for the series on Society, Culture and Politics in Modern Europe. He is a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of Modern Italian Studies*, of *Storia Amministrazione Costituzione*, and of the Scientific Committee for the Publication of Italian Diplomatic Documents on Armenia. He gave papers at the following: Ecole Française de Rome, European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam, Università di Perugia, Accademia di Lettere Scienze e Arti, Venezia, Congresso di Storia del Risorgimento, Teramo.

Prof. SCHULTE is a member of the European Research Group on Normativities and the International Association for the History of Criminality and Penal Justice.

Prof. STRÁTH was a member of the commission for professorship at the University of Århus, Denmark, for the chair in 19th and 20th century history (Johnny Laursen). He is expert for the outlay and strategy of the Danish government commission on power. He organized a workshop on Memory and Myth in the Construction of Community,

Bivigliano. He was Discussant and on panel in a conference on the Americanization of Europe in Forlì (Università di Bologna). He also presented papers at the Universität Giessen, and lectured at the following: Istituto Svedese, Rome, University of Oviedo, ABF Uppsala and Stockholm 2. Together with co-directors Professors BARTOLINI and RISSE, Prof. STRÁTH finalized the 1999-2000 European Forum Between Europe and the Nation State: the Reshaping of Interests, Identities and Political Representation.

Academic Activities

The Department has introduced new teaching programmes this year. The first week of the teaching year is exclusively devoted to research presentation by professors, new researchers and Jean Monnet fellows. Another week in spring, about one month before the presentation of the 'June paper', is again devoted to a collective discussion of the work in progress. To facilitate confrontation between different approaches and methodologies, a set of eight 'introductory courses' made up of four sessions each have been organized for first-year student researchers. They are run jointly by more than one professor, and concern eight main fields of historical debate, viz. History of European Expansion, History of European Integration, History of European Identity, Social History of Europe, Economic History of Europe, European Cultural History, Anthropology and Society in European History, History of Institutions in Europe. In addition, a Departmental seminar is organized, and autonomous research groups set up by the students are supported by the Department.

17 Ph.D.s were successfully defended during the year.



Department of Economics

Staff Developments

Professors PIERPAOLO BATTIGALLI (Princeton University), ROGER FARMER (UCLA), ANDREA ICHINO (Bocconi University and former EU Jean Monnet Fellow) and MASSIMO MOTTA (Universitat Pompeu Fabra) joined the Department in September. JAMES DOW left at the end of 1998 to return to the London Business School.

Michael Artis continued as Department Head.

The Department's Jean Monnet Fellows in 1998-9 academic year are GUIDO ASCARI (University of Warwick), LEONARDO BARTOLINI (Federal Reserve Bank of New York), BERNARD FINGLETON (University of Cambridge), GIANMARCO OTTAVIANO (Università di Bologna), BARBARA PISTORESI (Università di Modena) and FRANCESCO SPADAFORA (Università di Siena).

Research Activities

MICHAEL ARTIS has continued his research under the twin headings of asset markets, structural convergence and European Monetary Policy and Business cycles and employment in Europe. As regards Structural Convergence he and WENDA ZHANG have employed cluster analysis to explore the identification of a 'core group' among prospective EMU partners. A hypothesis has been emerging that the optimal currency area (OCA) criteria are, to a degree, endogenous. To study this further, they are examining the evolution over time of the OCA characteristics of the European countries. The public policy interest of this research seems clear. It may be that the presently very different business cycle phase positions of, say, the UK and Germany are not a great obstacle to a union embracing the two. Closely related research is the study

carried out with JACQUES MÉLITZ and MARION KOHLER, in which the IMF/OECD Direction of Trade data set was used as the basis for detecting which groups of countries might form optimal currency unions based on trade and business cycle symmetry criteria. In conjunction with MASSIMILIANO MARCELLINO, he completed an econometric examination of the fiscal solvency of European governments and a comparative analysis of the fiscal forecasting record of the principal international policy advisory institutions (the IMF, OECD and EC). Work on monetary policy was conducted jointly with ZENON KONTOLEMIS, now at the IMF. They obtained a disaggregated CPI data set from Eurostat for most of the EU countries and investigated a number of issues with it: including, inter alia, the characteristics of alternative measures of core inflation (median, trimmed mean, the unobserved components 'common trend'); the extent of national deviations in expenditure weights and the possible deviations of national from European CPI inflation rates which could be due to Balassa-Harrod-Samuelson phenomena. Regarding business cycles, he completed, with WENDA ZHANG, a paper on the shift of affiliation of the business cycles of most European countries from Germany to the US. With JUAN TORO and others he employed a Markov-switching approach to a related problem – the issue here being to detect a common 'European' cycle and then to decompose national cycles into a common European and an idiosyncratic component.

The title of PIERPAOLO BATTIGALLI's research project is Foundations of the Theory of Dynamic Games and Applications to Economic Models with Incomplete Information. Its scope is to explore the epistemic foundations of the theory of games by rigorously formulating transparent assumptions about how players update their beliefs when they receive new and possibly unexpected information while playing a dynamic game. Backward induction and several formulations of the forward induction principle are considered. The analysis is cast in the general framework of games of incomplete information where

belief revision plays a crucial role. The aim is to try to characterize known solution concepts as well as to propose new ones suggested by the epistemic analysis. In particular, several variations of the 'rationalizability' solution concept are considered. This analysis provides a new perspective on modeling economic situations with incomplete, asymmetric information. It nicely complements the traditional approach and tests the robustness of its results in applications to specific economic models. In his joint work with MARCIANO SINISCALCHI of Princeton University, he is making progress in providing rigorous foundations to game-theoretic solution concepts relying on the forward induction principle. In particular, he has recently provided an epistemic characterization of the Iterated Intuitive Criterion.

GIUSEPPE BERTOLA continued to work on his project, Distribution, Institutions, and Labour-market Dynamics; Policy Interventions in Monetary and Financial Markets. He analyses the welfare effects of labour market rigidity in economies where workers cannot access financial markets, and the implications of self-ensuring behaviour by workers for the equilibrium configuration of dynamic labour markets and for the distribution of economic welfare. Under the second heading, he worked on the empirical implications of reserve requirements for the dynamic behaviour of money market interest rates. Day-to-Day Monetary Policy and the Volatility of the Federal Funds Interest Rate with L. BARTOLINI and A. PRATI, IMF shows that the extent to which interest rate volatility increases towards the end of each reserve maintenance period reflects market confidence in the authorities' ability to defend their current target rate, and finds evidence for this theoretical effect in extensive empirical work on U.S. data.

ROGER FARMER's research project Growth, Exchange Rates and Self-Fulfilling Prophecies aims to develop small macroeconomic models, based on general equilibrium theory, that are capable of fitting the statistical properties of time series data. His work has its roots in Real Business Cycle Theory, an ap-

proach originating at the University of Minnesota that is associated with laissez faire policy prescriptions. These prescriptions follow from the fact that models based on equilibrium theory typically imply that markets, unconstrained by government intervention, constitute an optimal mechanism for allocating resources – a result that dates back to Adam Smith's 'invisible hand'. Along with a series of co-workers he has been responsible for developing an alternative view, also based on equilibrium theory, in which small departures from the assumptions of standard theory lead to very different conclusions. Their work is often referred to as the economics of 'self-fulfilling prophecies' since it seeks to explain phenomena such as speculative bubbles in asset markets or currency crises of the kind that have surfaced recently in world financial markets. Unlike real business cycle theory, their work does not imply that government intervention in markets is counterproductive.

ANDREA ICHINO's project extends to four years and he would like to concentrate his research activity on four areas: 1) Family networks and unemployment in Europe, 2) Family, education and labour market outcomes, 3) Labour relations inside a firm, and 4) Evaluation of public programmes for labour markets. Within each of these research areas he plans to concentrate on specific projects linked together by the application of microeconomic methods for the analysis of labour markets and social institutions.

The title of SØREN JOHANSEN's research project is The Econometric Analysis and Application of Statistical Models for Non-Stationary economic time series. The project centres around the statistical methodology of multivariate cointegration analysis that he has been developing over the last 15 years in collaboration with KATARINA JUSELIOUS. A problem that has consumed much time is finding a small-sample approximation to the tests proposed in the cointegrated VAR. He has submitted a paper to the Journal of Econometrics, where the Bartlett correction factor is calculated for a very general regression model



with non-stationary regressors. In a subsequent paper he has shown that the same correction can be applied in the cointegrated vector autoregressive model to test hypotheses on the cointegrating coefficients. Finally, he has developed the same ideas applied to the test for cointegration rank.

The title of RAMON MARIMON's new research project is *Credibility, Learning and Delegation*. It covers different areas of macroeconomics with two distinct emphases. First, and foremost, it studies dynamic economies where agents (and policy makers) must learn, can not commit to complete contingent contracts or face other incentive (or institutional) constraints and may have conflicting interests over policies that may be decided through delegation. These restrictions have empirical and normative implications. The idea is to develop models that exploit these implications. Second, as an application of the basic research, the programme addresses macroeconomic problems facing EMU. It is not possible to go very far in the study of EMU macro problems without pursuing new lines of basic research in macroeconomics. For example, the current 'EMU doctrine' has three central guiding principles. First, that fiscal restraint (in the form of almost balanced budgets) is needed to achieve the goals of price stability and overall economic efficiency. Second, that there is a 'natural' (or historical) way to delegate different policies; e.g. monetary policy to the ECB, fiscal policy to sovereign national fiscal authorities. Third, that the European Welfare State must be reformed but that more competition and flexibility cannot be implemented at the expense of solidarity and security, two objectives that inspired the Welfare State. To analyse these issues carefully (leaving aside, if possible, ideological considerations) one must be able to rely on theories that can tell us whether the proposed policies are optimal in any well defined sense (e.g. subject to the appropriate incentive, or group pressure, constraints). Unfortunately, classical macroeconomic theory (here identified with 'representative agent' rational expectations equilibrium models) falls short of providing a

framework on which to address these issues. But the new developments in recursive macroeconomic theory, adaptive learning and political economy could provide such a framework.

GRAYHAM MIZON's ongoing projects covered the following: In joint research with Professor HENDRY (Oxford) he continued the analysis of the econometric conditions needed to sustain the use of econometric models to assess the likely effect of alternative economic policies. In particular, the value of selecting the best forecasting model as the basis for empirical economic policy analysis is questioned. When no model coincides with the data generation process, non-causal statistical devices may provide the best available forecasts: examples from recent work include intercept corrections and differenced-data VARs. However, the resulting models need have no policy implications. A 'paradox' may result if their forecasts induce policy changes which can be used to improve the statistical forecast. Many of the changes made in economic policy instruments are deterministic (e.g. the Bundesbank might change its repo rate by 1%, leave the rate unaltered for 6 months and then change it by 0.3%, and so on), and in order to assess the effect of these changes on target variables (e.g. inflation rate or money demand) it is necessary to develop a new theory for partial response analysis. In particular, impulse response analysis, which is commonly used for economic policy analysis, is concerned with the effects of one-period random impulses and so is not appropriate. Professors MIZON and HENDRY have demonstrated the importance of the weak exogeneity of policy instruments for the parameters linking target variables to the instruments, as well as the requirement of co-breaking between targets and instruments for policy to be effective.

MASSIMO MOTTA's research project *Competition Policy and Foreign Direct Investments* deals with two issues. The first one concerns the field of competition policy. This is an area in which common practices often lack proper

economic guidance. Industrial economists have given relatively little attention to the issues concerned, and have not been able to devise models or theories which can be used by practitioners and judges. In this field, theory can be useful only if it gives practical indications about the welfare effects of certain practices, and should possibly be cast in terms of observables or variables which can be checked in courts. Models which are too abstract, or results which critically depend on some delicate assumptions, would be of little use. An additional difficulty comes from the fact that without a good knowledge of the legal framework it would be very difficult to come up with policy recommendations. Further, much attention should be devoted to real competition policy cases, to understand the problems that judges and practitioners face.

Joint Research Activities

MICHAEL ARTIS is a participant in the TMR network New Approaches to the Study of Economic Fluctuations (NASEF), in which the participants are working on new methods of measuring the economic cycle and on explaining the transmission of cyclical influence between countries.

Within the research network of the Centre for Economic Policy Research (London), GIUSEPPE BERTOLA co-authored Social Europe:... One for All? a detailed research report analysing the challenges and opportunities facing the EU labour market and more general social policies; he also started to work with a group of European economists on a report focused on similar issues in respect of the EU accession of formerly-Communist Eastern European countries.

ANDREA ICHINO'S research project on family networks and unemployment is part of the Targeted Socio-Economic Research project on Labour Demand, Education and the Dynamics of Social Exclusion financed by the EU (contract No. ERB4142 PL97/3148)

GRAYHAM MIZON is a member of the Human Capital and Mobility grant Econometric Inference Using Simulation Techniques, (Human Capital and Mobility Network, project number CHRX-CT940514).

Academic Activities

The Department provides a series of taught courses in the first two years of the Ph.D. programme to which all the permanent faculty members contribute. These contributions were supplemented by courses provided by part-time professors: PEDRO TELES, ALDO RUSTICHINI, ANTHONY SHORROCKS, YVES BALASKO, RONNIE MACDONALD, RAY BARRELL. In addition, the Department organizes regular workshops, to at least one of which every student and faculty member is dedicated. These workshops – in Microeconomics, Macroeconomics and Econometrics – allow for the presentation of work-in-progress by both faculty members and students and by external speakers. There is also a weekly Departmental Seminar (sometimes two) at which external speakers present papers. The Department also benefits from a seminar series in economic policy sponsored by the Robert Schuman Centre, organized by the Joint Chair, Professor ARTIS.

In the Department's Working Paper some 40 additions were made. The second in the annual series of lectures sponsored by the European Investment Bank was delivered on 15 October by JOSEPH STIGLITZ, Senior Vice President and Chief Economist of the World Bank. Twenty-four Ph.D.s were successfully defended. Members of the Department were active during the year in presenting seminars and conference papers outside the Institute as well as in supporting professional activities through participation in the activities of academic journals and learned societies.

Individual Staff Activities

The following gives a few specific examples.

MICHAEL ARTIS continued as a Research Fellow on the International Economics Pro-



gramme of the Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR) and participated in a CEPR-led TMR group devoted to the study of the business cycle in Europe with an initial meeting in Madrid. He presented his work at the Annual Conference of the Royal Economic Society at Warwick University, at a conference on Monetary Policy of the ESCB: Strategic and Implementation Issues at Università Bocconi, and at other conferences at Trouville, Denmark, at the Middle-Eastern Technical University, Ankara, the University of California, Berkeley, and the Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona. In addition he gave a keynote address at a SUERF colloquium in Frankfurt, attended a workshop at the National Institute of Economic and Social Research in London and gave a seminar at the Bank of Spain.

PIERPAOLO BATTIGALLI is associate editor of *Research in Economics*. Since coming to the EUI in September he has given invited lectures at the Third Conference on Logic and the Foundations of the Theory of Decision and Games in Torino and the Annual Conference of the International Association of Italian Economists in Rome.

GIUSEPPE BERTOLA is a Research Fellow of the CEPR and the NBER. With TITO BOERI (former J.Monnet Fellow, now at Università Bocconi) BERTOLA organized a meeting with research officials from OECD, ILO, the European Commission (DGII and DGV), and the Bank of Italy on Employment protection regulations: Measurement issues and impact on employment adjustment, July. He presented invited papers at the Conference on Tenure Lengths, LSE and at the European Meeting of the Econometric Society (ESEM), Berlin. He also organized a panel on Macroeconomic Policy after EMU at the European Economic Association meetings, Berlin; gave speeches at the Centre for Economic Performance Conference on Employability, London and at the Centro Sismondi Conference on The Euro and the Dollar, Lucca, and gave seminars or lectures at the Universities of Bologna, Siena, Torino, the International Monetary Fund Train-

ing Institute, and Università Bocconi. He was a member of the Banca d'Italia 'Stringher' scholarship committee, serves as joint managing editor of *Giornale degli Economisti ed Annali di Economia*, and as an editorial board member of *Review of Economic Studies*, *European Economic Review*, and *Macroeconomic Dynamics*.

ROGER FARMER, since coming to the EUI in September gave invited seminar presentations at the Department of Economics, University of Toulouse; the Bank of Portugal, Lisbon; at Ente 'Luigi Einaudi', Rome and served as discussant at a Conference on Fiscal and Monetary Policy in the EMU in Barcelona. He is associate editor of *Macroeconomic Dynamics* and the *Journal of Economic Growth*.

ANDREA ICHINO served as organizer of the following conferences where he also gave papers: CEPR conference on Social Inequalities and Social Mobility, La Coruña, an invited session on the Economics of Education at the annual meeting of the European Economic Association, Berlin, the annual meeting of the Italian Labour Economics Association, Trieste. He presented at the meeting of the MacArthur Inequality and Economic Performance Research Network, Bellagio; and at the International Symposium on Linked Employer-Employee Data organized by the US Bureau of Census, Washington D.C.. He gave papers at seminars in the Universities of Bologna, Padova and Zürich. He is a member of the Scientific Committee of the Italian Labour Economic Association, of the Scientific Committee of Il Giornale degli Economisti and of Lavoro e Relazioni Industriali.

SØREN JOHANSEN, together with KATARINA JUSELIOUS, organized a conference on 'European Unemployment and Wage Determination – Empirical Applications and Economic Methods', June, at the EUI. He gave invited lectures at the CIDE, Bologna, at Università Bocconi, the Università di Venezia, in Florence, at the European Society of Econometrics Meeting (ESEM), Berlin and in Wien. He

is on the editorial board of *Econometric Theory* and *Econometrica*.

RAMON MARIMON is a Research Fellow of the CEPR and NBER. He is co-editor of the Review of Economic Dynamics. He organized the Conference on Fiscal and Monetary Policy in the EMU in Barcelona. He attended and presented his work at various conferences, some of which include the CEPR Conference European Summer Symposium in Macroeconomics in Tarragona; the Portuguese Economic Association in Porto; Common Money, Uncommon Regions, Bonn; the Congress of the European Economic Association in Berlin; the Conference on Economic Models of Evolutionary Dynamics and Interacting Agents in Trieste; the CEPR Roundtable meeting in Wien. He gave seminars at universities throughout Europe, namely, the universities of Valladolid, Carlos II, Madrid, Pavia, Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, DELTA-ENS and CEPREMAP and CREST in Paris. He also attended and participated in the Kellogg Graduate School of Management, Northwestern University Summer Workshop

in Macroeconomic Theory and Stanford University's SITE 1998 Summer Program

GRAYHAM MIZON gave invited papers at the Tenth Anniversary Celebration, Centro Interuniversitario di Econometria at CIDE (Università di Bologna), at the Conference on European Unemployment and Wage Determination at the EUI, at the European Meeting of the Econometric Society in Berlin, at the Theory and Evidence in Macroeconomics Conference at Università di Bergamo, and at the EC2 Conference on Forecasting in Econometrics, Stockholm. He is joint editor (with C.W.J. GRANGER) of Advanced Texts in Econometrics, OUP, Associate Editor of the *Econometric Reviews* and Guest Editor (with GIAMPIERO GALLO) of the Special Issue on *Simulation in Econometrics*, *Econometric Journal*.

MASSIMO MOTTA, who came to the EUI in September, organized a conference here on Cartels and Collusion on 20 November. He is associate editor of *Economica* and the *Giornale degli Economisti*.



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Staff Developments

In January, Professor GIULIANO AMATO (Università di Roma, at present Italian Minister for Institutional Reforms) was appointed to the first joint chair with the Robert Schuman Centre. In September, Professor GRÁINNE DE BÚRCA (Somerville College, Oxford) took up the Chair in European Community Law, Professor CHRISTIAN JOERGES (Universität Bremen) took up the Chair in European Economic Law and Professor JACQUES ZILLER (Université de Paris I-Panthéon-Sorbonne) took up the Chair in Comparative Public Law. The three part-time appointments to the Department's shared Chair were also taken up from September: Professor CLAUS-DIETER EHLER-MANN (Member of the Appellate Body of the WTO – see the RSC Section), Professor KARL-HEINZ LADEUR (Universität Hamburg) to teach Criminal, Private and Environmental Law and Professor JEAN-VICTOR LOUIS (Université Libre de Bruxelles, Honorary Legal Adviser to the National Bank of Belgium) to teach in the field of European Community Law. Professor JOSEPH WEILER (Harvard University) was a part-time professor during the autumn term. Professor RENAUD DEHOUSSE left in the autumn to join the Centre européen de Sciences Politiques, Paris.

In October, Professor MARIE-JEANNE CAMPANA succeeded Professor PHILIP ALSTON as Head of Department.

The Department's Jean Monnet Fellows in 1997-8 were: Dr ANDREA BARENGHI (Università di Urbino), Prof. DANIEL BODANSKY (University of Washington), Prof. KLAUS BOSSELMANN (University of Auckland), Prof. CONSTANTINE DOUZINAS (Birkbeck College, London), Dr MICHELLE EVERSON (Universität Bremen), Prof. THEODOR MERON (University of New York) and Dr ZUGONG YANG (University of Beijing).

The Department hosted Prof. KARL KLARE (Northeastern University, Boston) as Senior Fulbright Fellow, and as Visiting Fellows: Prof. DUNCAN BENTLEY (Bond University, Queensland), Dr DER-CHIN HORNG (Institute of European and American Studies, Taipei), Mr JUSTIN MALBON (Griffith University, Nathan, Australia), Dr GABY MEYER (Universität Kiel), Prof. GERALD NEUMAN (Columbia University), Mr BARRY RODGER (Strathclyde University), Dr IAIN ROSS (Industrial Relations Commission, Sydney), Prof. HANS SCHÜTZ (Universität Rostock), Dr PRUDENCE TAYLOR (University of Auckland), Dr CHRISTA TOBLER (University of Leiden), Ms KATE TOKELEY (Victoria University of Wellington), Prof. LUC TREMBLAY (Sherbrooke University, Quebec), Dr ELLEN VOS (Universität Bremen), Prof. RAYMOND WACKS (Hong Kong University), and Dr OLA WIKLUND (Stockholm University) and within the EU's Exchange Programme with the University of Wisconsin, Prof. JANE LARSON.

Research Activities

Professor PHILIP ALSTON started a new project to explore the operations of the International Labour Organization (ILO), in relation both to its role in promoting and monitoring respect for social rights and its broader role in responding to the various phenomena associated with globalization. The objective is to examine the compatibility of the assumptions on which the ILO operates with developments such as a move away from collective bargaining and towards much less inclusive and less transparent 'enterprise bargaining', labour-market deregulation and the embrace of 'flexibility' as a principal policy goal, and the diminishing capacity and will of governments to act as regulatory agents in relation to working conditions (including health and safety, labour inspection etc.) and terms of employment (benefits, hours of work etc.).

Professor MARIE-JEANNE CAMPANA continued work on a comparative-law study of the efficacy of securities, concentrating particularly on real securities. The negative effects that securities of this category may be associated with

in collective procedures and the cumbersome of applying them partly explain their decline by comparison with moveable securities in the business world. The privileges of the judiciary, the treasury or social security are to the fore here. These privileges are generally pointed to by legal scholars as one of the causes for the absence of possible redress for firms. It is useful to study the place legislation gives them in each system involved, to inquire whether it is appropriate to reduce or eliminate them, on the pattern of the Danish legislation. She has continued her research in the area of the various European legislations regarding collective procedure or 'bankruptcy'.

Professor GRÁINNE DE BÚRCA'S new research project *The Constitution of the EU: From Uniformity and Harmonization to Subsidiarity and Flexibility* was approved by the Research Council.

Professor CHRISTIAN JOERGES'S ongoing research on the Europeanization of Private Law focused on the interaction between the ECJ and national courts. He prepared two edited volumes on 'Comitology' and initiated two new projects; one addresses the role of scientific expertise in international conflict resolution; a series of seminars, organized with Professor LA TORRE, will deal with *The National Socialist and Fascist Heritage of Legal Thought in Europe*.

Professor YOTA KRAVARITOU continued her interdisciplinary research project on *Law and Love in the European Union* – with the second concept being taken in the broadest sense, covering such emotional factors as solidarity with the human rights guaranteed by European constitutions, or the feeling of 'belonging', and their links with the citizenry. The conflicts between the two were considered, as was the way law creates subjectivity, whereas love may constitute a screen that prevents the perception of legal inequality. The research also related to the separation that the criminal law sets up between the corporeal and the emotional. Finally, other

aspects were raised in the light of the shift in the boundary between the public and the private sphere that has led to the decriminalization of adultery, abortion and homosexuality (but also, conversely, the criminalization of sexual violence within marriage), and has brought radical consequences both for the family and for the women's labour market.

Professor MASSIMO LA TORRE is still working on a project on citizenship, with special emphasis on the new institution (European Citizenship) introduced by the Treaty on the European Union. The book *European Citizenship: An Institutional Challenge* is a first result of this project. Professor LA TORRE'S research has also developed along two further lines: on the one side the elaboration of a general theory of law combining neo-institutionalism and a normative approach; on the other, research on the constitutional theory of the Weimar Republic, around the thought of three main scholars, HERMANN HELLER, RUDOLF SMEND and LEONARD NELSON. In June Professor LA TORRE organized a workshop where Professor JÜRGEN HABERMAS discussed his philosophy of law together with scholars such as ROBERT ALEXY, JOSHUA COHEN, JOHN FINNIS and OTA WEINBERGER.

Professor JEAN-VICTOR LOUIS presented a research programme dealing with the implementation of monetary union in the EU. This project includes the intervention of an existing network of institutes all over Europe (Trans European Policy Studies) in order to collect and analyse reactions within the Member States towards the new process. It is conducted jointly in the Law Department and the Robert Schuman Centre.

Professor SILVANA SCIARRA'S research project on the interaction between national courts and the ECJ moved into its final phase with work on the investigation of all forms of dynamic interaction among Courts as well as between the courts and other institutional actors. A workshop in December brought together the project group and ten national court judges from various EU countries. This



workshop was supported financially by the Commission through the Action Schuman.

Professor FRANCIS SNYDER's research focuses on two areas, which increasingly overlap as a result of globalization and the development of the WTO international trade regime. The first area is the constitutional law of the EU. The project analyses the developing principles of EU constitutional law, together with its basic socio-political constitutionalizing processes and the emergence of an EU legal and constitutional culture. The second area is trade relations between the EU and China. This research seeks to understand when, how and why various formal and informal means are used to deal with, and if possible resolve, international trade disputes between the EU and China.

Professor ZILLER's research is developing along two directions. His project on the effectiveness of controls over the administration in the European Union has been approved by the Research Council. In connection with this research line the autumn seminar in comparative public law was on the control of regulatory power in EU Member States. The other direction is relations between the national legal systems of all Member States and the Community legal system; in this connection an Internet site on the ratification of the Amsterdam Treaty was created in November.

Joint Research Activities

Prof. DE BÚRCA participated in the project on The EU and Human Rights directed by Prof. ALSTON. Prof. SCIARRA continued to co-ordinate the Distinguished Lectures of the Law Department project, which in 1998 hosted Professor Dr JUTTA LIMBACH, President of the German Federal Constitutional Court, and the Rt Hon LORD BINGHAM OF CORNHILL, Lord Chief Justice of England.

Joint Activities with Outside Bodies

Prof. ALSTON directed a project, funded by the European Commission, to draw up a Human Rights

Agenda for the EU for the Year 2000. Principal activities included: a conference held at the European Parliament in Brussels, a presentation to the Subcommittee on Human Rights of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, Security and Defence Policy of the European Parliament, Brussels, and a conference involving the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Austria to present the Agenda to the public. He worked with the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, MARY ROBINSON, to organize and chair a Round Table Discussion on Benchmarks for the Realization of Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, in Geneva and to chair a meeting on Integrating Economic and Social Rights into the Technical Cooperation Programme of the Office of the HCHR.

Prof. DE BÚRCA completed, with Prof. PAUL CRAIG of Oxford University, a project on Evolutionary Perspectives on EU Law, which they began in 1997.

Prof. JOERGES participated in Compliance in Modern Political Systems, an interdisciplinary project conducted jointly with the political scientist MICHAEL ZÜRN, Universität Bremen, in the context of the German Science Foundation's programme on Governance in the EU.

Prof. LOUIS was a member of the group chaired by professors von BOGDANDY and EHLERMANN on Consolidation and Cohesion of the Primary Law of the EU after Amsterdam. He chaired the initiative committee which prepared the report Let us Build Together the Europe of the 21st Century for the Congress of Europe organized in May at the Hague by the International European Movement.

Prof. SNYDER's project on Dispute Resolution in EU/China Trade Relations is being carried out in collaboration with Prof. SONG YING of Peking University. He is the founder and convenor of the Working Group on the Sociology of EU Law, which is part of the Research Committee on the Sociology of Law under the aegis of the International Sociological Association. His research on EU/China trade relations is part of the Trilateral Initiative of University College London, Stanford Law School,

and the University of Hong Kong. He is Resource Person for a project on the effects of trade associations on deregulation and regulation of domestic markets, based at the University of Ritsumeikan, Kyoto.

Conferences at the Institute

Prof. ALSTON directed the human rights segment of the Academy of European Law. He organized a workshop to discuss and draft a EU Human Rights Agenda for the year 2000. Together with Profs. JOERGES and CAMPANA he organized a conference on Private Law Adjudication in the European Multi-level System, October. Prof. DE BÚRCA held a lecture course on Subsidiarity and the EU in the Academy of European Law. Prof. JOERGES organized, with HARM SCHEPEL and ELLEN VOS, Delegation and the European Polity: The Law's Problems with the Role of Standardization Organizations in European Legislation, RSC Conference on The Political Economy of Standards Setting, June. He also organized, with Prof. CAMPANA, Private Law Adjudication in the European Multi-level System, October. Prof. KRAVARITOU organized conferences on Le droit chypriote: lieu de rencontre des divers systèmes et cultures juridiques, January; Labour Sex: Legal Aspects of Sexual Harassment in the EU and US, September. Prof. SCIARRA gave a paper at the conference on Private Law Adjudication in the European Multi-level System. Prof. SNYDER lectured on Legal Aspects of Trade Between the EU and China, Academy of European Law, EU Constitutional Law and EU Trade Law, Summer School, Centre of European Economics and Public Affairs, Dublin, May.

Conferences and Lectures Outside the Institute

Prof. ALSTON presented papers on the following occasions: course on Peace, Democracy and Human Rights for 30 Palestinian and Israeli law students, International University of Peoples' Institutions for Peace, Rovereto; a public lecture on Globalization, the IMF, the World Bank and Human Rights, Rovereto; a

seminar at the South African Parliament in Capetown; the launching of the South African National Poverty Inquiry, Johannesburg; a training session for diplomats organized by the International Service for Human Rights, Geneva; a conference organized by the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, at WHO, Geneva; a conference organized by the Secretary-General of UNCTAD, Geneva; a seminar on the WTO organized by the UN Special NGO Committee on Development, Geneva; a colloquium organized by France Liberté and the Fondation Danielle Mitterrand, UNESCO, Paris; the Australian National University, Canberra; a conference co-sponsored by the Asia-Europe Foundation and Die Zeit, Hamburg; a conference of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, Amsterdam; and conferences organized by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Finland, and the Comune di Firenze. Prof. CAMPANA attended a number of conferences: the colloquium held in Paris by the Association des administrateurs judiciaires on problems raised by claims on moveables in connection with collective procedures; the colloquium held in Deauville by the Association Droit et Commerce on the rights of minorities. She participated with a paper in the legal cruise organized by the Paris Bar and in the colloquium organized by ISAIDAT at Turin University. Since arriving at the Institute, Prof. DE BÚRCA participated in a roundtable academic seminar, organized by the British Institute for International and Comparative Law/UK Foreign Office, London. Prof. JOERGES participated in the following conferences: Democracy in Europe – Integration and Deliberation, University of Bergen; The Contribution of the German Jewish Jurists to Jewish and Roman Law in Germany and of German Jurists to American and Israeli Law, Jerusalem; Rethinking Constitutionalism in the EU, Copenhagen; Compliance, Darmstadt; European Consumer Law, Münster; Fourth General Meeting of the Project on The Common Core of European Private Law, Trento. Prof. KRAVARITOU took part in the following conferences: The fear of the Workers and the Labour Law, University of Thrace; The



Relationship Between Byzantium and Florence, Cyprus; Equal Opportunities and Collective Bargaining, Milano; Representation and Participation of Women at Political Decisions, Bologna; Working Time, Female Workers and Citizenship in EU, Gandia, Spain; Social Rights for European Citizens, University of Tampere. Prof. LADEUR gave a presentation on the occasion of the centennial of the Universität St.Gallen and participated in a conference on Globalization of Law and Society, Athens. Prof. LA TORRE presented papers at the Universidade Nova Lisboa; at the Istituto di Applicazione Forense Università di Bologna, at the universities of Lecce, Murcia, Edinburgh, Dresden, Graz, Strasbourg; at the Universidad Internacional Menéndez Pelayo, Valencia and at the Faculty of Political Sciences of the Università di Messina. Being a part-time professor at the EUI, Prof. Louis has a teaching activity at the Université Libre de Bruxelles; he is also visiting professor at the Université de Paris 1 (Panthéon-Sorbonne). He participated, in a symposium on The European System of Central Banks: Relations Between National Central Banks and European Central Bank, Université de Genève; and in the ECSA World Congress, Brussels. He held seminars at Fordham University, New York, and for the Association of Foreign Lawyers in America (AFLA), New York. He attended a hearing on EMU and Institutional Reform, European Parliament, Institutional Committee, a brainstorming meeting with a TEPSA delegation on the future of Europe, Commission Forward Unit, a Conference on the EMU, Danish Institute for Foreign Affairs, Copenhagen, a conference on the German Presidency of the Council of the EU, Institut für Europäische Politik, Bonn and TEPSA and a conference on From the Euro to the Widening: Which Perspectives for Europe in 2002?, Institut d'Études européennes, ULB. Prof. SCIARRA acted as discussant at the debate Il sindacato e la riforma della repubblica, Università di Firenze Department of Political Sciences; she gave papers at the URPT/ANCI conference Riforma dei servizi all'impiego – ruolo delle autonomie locali, Firenze, at the UK Associa-

tion for European Law, Conference on Legal Issues of the Amsterdam Treaty, London, at the International Congress of the Sociology of the Law on Conflict and Rights in a Transnational Society, Courmayeur, at the IIRA 11th World Congress Developing Competitiveness and Social Justice: the Interplay Between Institutions and Social Partners, Bologna, and at the conference A EU Human Rights Agenda for the Year 2000, Wien. Prof. SNYDER participated in the following conferences: The Constitution of the EU: Principles, Processes and Culture, Rethinking European Constitutionalism, University of Copenhagen; EMU Revisited: Constitutional Aspects of European Monetary Union, Europe Day Conference, University of Macau; EMU and the European Constitution, International Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Montreal; Conflicts and Rights in Transnational Society, sponsored by the Centro di Prevenzione e di Difesa Sociale and Sociologia del Diritto; The Role of Law in Economic Development in Asia, University of Hong Kong; EU Trade Law and Legal Issues in EU-China Economic and Trade Relations, University of Wuhan, China. He lectured at the universities of Beijing, Firenze, Malta, Paris V-Poitiers, Syracuse University in Florence, Wisconsin-Madison, Shanghai, Wuhan, University College London, the Chang An Club, Beijing, College of Europe, Bruges, Institute of European Studies of Macau, Malta, Export Trade Corporation, Valletta, and Institute of Bankers, Malta.

Other Relevant Activities

Prof. ALSTON at the end of 1998 completed his seventh and final year as Chairman of the UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights. He was Chairman/Rapporteur of the Meeting of UN Chairpersons of the Human Rights Treaty Bodies, and addressed the UN Commission on Human Rights in that capacity. He continued to act as Co-Director of the Academy of European Law and as Editor of the *European Journal of International Law*. He is on the editorial boards of *Third World Quarterly*, *International Journal of Children's Rights*, *International Journal of Health and Human*

Rights, Human Rights Quarterly, Peace Review, University of Pennsylvania Human Rights Series, Federal Law Review, Berkeley Journal of International Law and the Australian Journal of Human Rights. He is a Board Member of the Carter Center's International Human Rights Council (Atlanta), the International League for Human Rights (New York), the Center for Economic and Social Rights (New York) and the International Council on Human Rights Policy (Geneva). Prof. CAMPANA is a member of the Association Droit et Commerce and of the AEPPC (Association européenne des praticiens des procédures collectives). Prof. LOUIS is Editor of *Les Cahiers de droit européen*, Director of the Collections of the Institut d'Études européennes of the Université Libre de Bruxelles, President of the Scientific Committee of the Euro Institute of Lyons, Member of the Committee on International Monetary Law of the International Law Association, Member of the Board of TEPSA and Vice-President of the Groupe d'études politiques, Brussels. Prof. SNYDER was the first Robert Schuman Professor in the EU-China Higher Education Cooperation Programme. In this capacity he spent approximately a month at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing. He is a Co-Director of the Academy of European Law and the founder and Editor-in-Chief of the *European Law Journal*. He is a member of the Board of Editors of the *Modern Law Review*, the *Journal of Legal Pluralism*, and the *Review of African Political Economy*, and a correspondent for *Sociologia del Diritto*. He is a member of the Scientific Consultative Board, LLM in Law in Action, of the Research Board Committee of the European and Economic Law Research Centre, Universidade Autónoma de Lisboa. He is a member of numerous academic and profes-

sional organizations, including the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Law and Society Association, and the Asia-Pacific Forum and the Academics Forum of the International Bar Association. Professor ZILLER is a member of the academic committee for the collection *Réflexe Europe* of Documentation française, and of the editorial board of the *Revue française d'Administration publique*. He is a member of the Commission pour l'Études des Communautés Européennes (CEDECE, the French section of the ECSA), of the European public administration group (GEAP) of the French Political Science Association (AFSP), of the French Association of Constitutionalists (AFC) and of the French Institute of Administrative Sciences (IFSA). He is a consultant at the OECD (division of public administration (DUMA) and cooperation with the countries of Central and Eastern Europe (SIGMA)).

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The Academy held its ninth summer session. Each of the courses – the first on human rights law and the second on EU law – brought together more than 80 participants from all over the world. Similarly, the teaching body, which included such distinguished figures as PETER LEUPRECHT (University of Quebec), Judge CHRISTOPHER WEERAMANTRY (International Court of Justice), WILLIAM DAVEY (WTO) and JEAN-CLAUDE PIRIS (Council of the EU), made for a lively and intellectually stimulating session.



Department of Political and Social Sciences

Staff Developments

Professor PETER WAGNER from the University of Warwick has been appointed to fill the chair on Social and Political Theory left vacant by Professor ARPAD SZAKOLCZAI and will start in January 1999. PETR LOM joined the Department as Visiting Professor in Political and Social Theory this year. A graduate from Harvard University, he was a Jean Monnet Fellow in the Department last year.

Professor STEFANO BARTOLINI has been re-elected as Head of Department for another three years. The Department is currently recruiting two new professors, one in the field of Public Policy and the other in the field of Regions: Politics, Administration and Society.

The Department's Jean Monnet Fellows are: BIANCA BECCALLI (Università di Milano), WILLIAM K. ROCHE (University College Dublin), SERAPHIM SEFERIADES (Princeton University), MIGUEL ERNST VATTER (Colorado College), JOHN GLENN (Columbia University). The Department hosted the following visiting fellows: TOM BURNS (University of Uppsala), JURG STEINER (University of North Carolina/Universität Bern), RICHARD LEBOW (Ohio State University), NEIL FLIGSTEIN (University Cal. Berkeley), WILSA SURAZSKA (University of Bergen).

The research activities of Professors YVES MÉNY, THOMAS RISSE and JAN ZIELONKA are reported under the Robert Schuman Centre.

Research Activities

Professor STEFANO BARTOLINI has carried over his project concerning the Domestic Consequences of the Processes of European Integration. This inquiry into the consequence of

Union's development for national political representation focuses on the issues of territorial differentiation and new cleavage structuring within the EU nation states.

Professor RICHARD BREEN's new project on National Patterns of Social Mobility, 1970-1995: Divergence or Convergence? is aiming to analyse the change in social mobility regimes in 12 nations using survey data from the early 1970s and the early 1990s. The main questions to be addressed are how, if at all, have patterns of social mobility and social class differences in intergenerational mobility chances changed; and how can change, or the absence of it, in mobility patterns be explained by institutional and broader societal features of the nation in question? For the ongoing project Political Economy of Life Courses in Advanced Societies (POLIS) work has concentrated on acquiring the British data for this comparative project and putting it in a form which allows event history analysis and which permits comparable analyses with the German, American and Italian data. Analysis thus far has concentrated on three particular areas of the life cycle that are expected to vary both cross-nationally and between different age cohorts. These are the transition from education to the labour market; family formation; and the stability of the middle-career. For each of these focus was put on the situation in the 1960s, the mid-1970s and the 1980s, since these represent, respectively, the 'golden age' of welfare capitalism; the transitional period; and the post-golden age period of welfare reform.

Professor COLIN CROUCH's research on local economic development in certain districts of France, Italy, Germany and the United Kingdom has continued. An initial book on this, assessing the different models of governance of local economies in use in the four countries, mapping all areas of small-firm clustering, and seeking to develop the sociological theory of local economic development, will be completed by March 1999. Meanwhile work has begun on the second stage: detailed empirical work on certain districts (mainly the

machine tools industry and former steel-industry cities).

Professor ADRIENNE HÉRITIER's EUI-funded project on *The European Polity: Capturing the 'Nature of the Beast' from the Policy Angle* has been completed. It led to a monograph entitled *Escaping the Deadlock: Shifting Policy Patterns in Europe*, which has been accepted by Cambridge University Press. The new research project on the Liberalization of Public Utilities has so far compared the rail and telecommunications sectors in Britain, France, and Germany under the aspect of 'service public' goals. In a next step the European policy with respect to the provision of general interest services will be analysed.

Professor CHRISTIAN JOPPKE finished his three-year project *Immigration and the Nation-State: The United States, Germany, and Great Britain*, which led to a book which will be published by Oxford University Press. He started working on a new project dealing with Immigration and Citizenship in the European Union. In addition, he was scientific co-director (with RENÉ LEBOUTTE from the Department of History and Civilization) of the European Forum on International Migrations (See also European Forum).

Professor P. LOM recently completed research on *Scepticism and Liberalism*, publishing two books on the subject. He is currently working on Eastern European political thought, now publishing an article in *Political Theory* on this subject and currently translating a work (Plato and Europe) by the Czech philosopher JAN PATOČKA for Stanford University Press. He is also integrating this research into a wider project on European Identity, the theme of his graduate seminar this academic year.

With the research assistance of NICHOLAS GUILHOT and IMCO BROUWER, Professor PHILIPPE SCHMITTER has put together a research proposal (jointly with CLAUS OFFE of the Humboldt Universität) to the Volkswagen Stiftung on Democracy Promotion and Protection which was successful. He also began

collecting documents, contacting sources and putting together the data-bank for this project, and deriving various indicators for measuring Progress in the Consolidation of Democracy. IMCO BROUWER and Prof. SCHMITTER have continued to work under a grant from the United States Institute of Peace to extend the Democracy Promotion and Protection Project to include the Middle East.

Joint Research Activities With Outside Participation

Prof. CROUCH's above-mentioned project on local economic development in four European countries is part of an international network, including collaborators at the Max-Planck-Institut, Köln, the Political Sciences Institute in Paris, and the Università di Firenze.

Prof. JOPPKE was invited to join the Comparative Citizenship Project of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which convened near Washington D.C. in June.

Prof. HÉRITIER's Leibniz funded-project ended in November. Her research assistants, four of whom have been included in the regular EUI PhD programme, have contributed to a joint volume entitled: *Differential Europe: Europeanization as a challenge to Member-State policies*, which will be finished in spring 1999.

Conferences at the Institute

Prof. CROUCH participated as discussant in the Robert Schuman Centre conference on *Beyond Liberalization: Making Economic Policy in Europe and the Asia Pacific: Comparisons, Regions, Linkages and Lessons*, October and he presented a discussion paper at the conference on *Public Services and Citizenship in European Law – Public and Labour Law Perspectives*, Law Department, December.

Prof. JOPPKE organized two major conferences on *Problems of Immigration Control* (with Virginie Guiraudon) and on *Immigrant Integration*, within the framework of the European Forum on International Migrations.



Prof. SCHMITTER participated in the following conferences held at the EUI: Problems and Needs of Cinema and Fiction at European Level; Lecture to Chinese Visitors to the EUI; SSRC Conference; two lectures at the CEEPA summer school; and the EU Standards Conference at the Robert Schuman Centre.

Prof. VERDIER was a paper discussant at the Robert Schuman Centre Conference on The Political Economy of Standards Setting, and at the Working Group on Trade, on Domestic Responses to Free Trade and Free Finance in OECD Countries.

Conferences Outside the Institute

Prof. BARTOLINI delivered papers at a conference on Democracy – Some Acute Questions, at the Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences, Vatican State; at a conference on Beyond Center-Periphery or the Unbundling of Territoriality at the University of Berkley; at a conference on Il Partito politico nell'era della globalizzazione at the Istituto di Cultura Repubblicana, Rome; at the International Conference on I nuovi confini d'Europa. Concezioni e modelli di democrazia nei paesi dell'Europa Occidentale, Trieste.

Prof. BREEN presented papers at the following conferences and workshops: the European Consortium for Sociological Research Conference on Rational Choice Theories and Sociological Analysis: New Developments, Stockholm; the European Consortium for Sociological Research Conference on Equality and Inequality in Europe: the Role of Family and Social Networks, Castelvecchio Pascoli, Lucca; Max-Planck-Institut für Bildungsforschung, Berlin; Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology, Tel Aviv University, Israel; three lectures at the World Congress of Sociology, Montreal.

Prof. CROUCH presented a paper at the conference of the Consiglio Nazionale di Economia e Lavoro, Rome, Sviluppi recenti nelle

relazioni industriali in Europa, and at conferences of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics, Wien; of the Arbeitskreis für ökonomische und soziologische Studien, Wien; of the International Industrial Relations Association, Bologna; and at the conference on Labour in Government: The 'Third Way' and the Future of Social Democracy, Center for European Studies, Harvard University.

Prof. HÉRITIER presented papers: at the Humboldt Universität, Berlin; at the MPI für Gesellschaftsforschung, Köln workshop on The Adjustment of National Employment and Social Policy to Economic Internationalization, organized by Prof. FRITZ. W. SCHARPF; at Laguna Beach in Prof. ALEC STONE's seminar; and at the Conference organized by BRUNO JOBERT on Les dynamiques croisées des régimes de politiques publiques et de la régulation de l'ordre politique, at the MPI, Köln.

Prof. JOPPKE gave a paper at the workshop on The Politics of Affirmative Action and the Development of Multicultural Citizenship: Euro-US Perspectives, at NYU. Prof. LOM gave an invited lecture at Pompeu Fabra University in Barcelona.

Prof. POGGI was invited as paper presenter or discussant at the following conferences: Conference on Talcott Parsons, Università di Trento; Conference on European Studies, Baltimore, USA; Conference on Max Weber, Goethe Institut, Università di Roma 3; Conference on The Communist Manifesto after 150 Years, New York University; Conference on Air Force Tasks in the 21st Century, Italian Air Force Academy, Firenze; Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Section on History of Sociology, San Francisco; Conference on Quale cultura per l'Europa?, Roma.

Prof. SCHMITTER gave papers at the following workshops and conferences: The Meaning and Measuring of 'Governance', UNDP, New York; three lectures on Lessons for Mercosur from the European Union, CEFIR, Montevideo; Democratic Consolidation in South

Africa: Progress and Pitfalls, HSRC, Johannesburg and NED, Washington; The Consolidation of Democracy, Mexico City; Democracy and the Rule of Law: Institutionalizing Citizenship Rights in New Democracies, McGill University, Montreal; Social Transformations in Central and Eastern Europe, CNRS and European Science Foundation meeting, Paris; The Fate of Consociationalism in Western Europe, 1968-1998, Harvard University; International Relations and Democracy, Warsaw, International Forum for Democratic Studies and Stefan Batory Foundation; Symposium on Institutional Requirements for European Economic Policies, organized by Arbeitskreis für ökonomische und soziologische Studien, Wien; Human Rights in Modern Democracies, Bergen, Christian Michelsen Institute; Caxambu; Brazilian National Association of Research and Graduate Studies in Social Sciences Brazil.

Prof. VERDIER presented papers at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Boston, and at the Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association, Minneapolis.

Staff Lectures and Seminars at Other Institutions

Prof. BARTOLINI gave lectures at the following universities: Arena Institute, University of Oslo; Faculty of Political Sciences, Università di Siena; Humboldt Universität, Berlin.

Prof. CROUCH gave a series of lectures for the European MSc in Industrial Relations, Università di Firenze, Prato. He also gave lectures at the Instituto Juan March, Madrid, and at the Center for European Studies, Harvard University.

Prof. HÉRITIER attended the first annual plenary meeting in Paris in the framework of the Thematic Network in Political Science, Group on Europe and the workshop in Konstanz on The Rules of Integration: an Assessment of the Institutionalist Turn in European Studies.

Prof. POGGI gave lectures and had other engagements at the following academic institutions: Lecture at Scuola Superiore di Scienze della Cultura, Modena; Lecture at University of Scranton, Pennsylvania; Lecture at University of L'Aquila; Visiting Professor, Institut für höhere Studien, Wien; Hans Speier Visiting Professor, New School for Social Research, New York; Lecture at Brooklyn College, New York; Lecture at Princeton University.

Prof. SCHMITTER gave a number of lectures and seminars at the following institutions: the universities of Milano, Firenze, Leiden, Konstanz, Lüneburg, Amsterdam, Lisboa, Ipanema, Syracuse University, Firenze, Wirtschaftsuniversität Wien; Savaria International Summer School, Szombathely; ECPR PhD Summer School, School for Social Research; Dutch Labour Party's Scientific Institute, Amsterdam; Lisboa, Fundação Mário Soares; Instituto Getulio Vargas, Rio de Janeiro.


Prof. VERDIER gave lectures at the International Politics Colloquium at The Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva and at the Annual Meeting of the Academy of International Business in Wien, and was a panel discussant at the Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association in Minneapolis on Business and Government: at Home and Abroad, and on Democracy and Tariffs.

Other Relevant Activities

Prof. BARTOLINI has become a Member of the Advisory Board of the Cambridge University Press: series Themes in European Governance. Prof. BREEN has been elected to Membership of the Royal Irish Academy.

Prof. CROUCH is an external scientific member of the Max Planck Institut für Gesellschaftsforschung, Köln. He continued to serve as a Delegate to the Oxford University Press, and as a member of the editorial boards of *The Political Quarterly*, *Stato e Mercato*, and the *European Journal of Industrial Relations*.





Prof. POGGI is a member of the editorial boards of: *Rivista italiana di sociologia*; *Intersezioni*; *Current Sociology*, *European Journal of Social Theory*.

In addition to Prof. SCHMITTER'S participation on the editorial boards of *The Journal of Democracy*, *La Revue Internationale de Politique Comparée*, *Stato e Mercato*, the *Swiss Political Science Review*, *Politiques et Soci-*

étés (Quebec) and *Pole Sud* (Montpellier), he continues to participate in various research committees and working groups of the International Political Science Association, the ECPR and the Centre d'Etudes de Politiques Publiques in Montpellier. From 29 June to 13 July, he was guest lecturer on a 'Floating Seminar' for Stanford University Alumni from Lisbon to Rouen.

The Robert Schuman Centre

Staff Developments

In January the Centre welcomed Professor GIULIANO AMATO – currently Italian Minister for Institutional Reforms – to the first joint chair with the Law Department. His principal research project is on The Ebb of Regulation in Economic Activities. Deregulation, Re-regulation, Types of Regulation and Regulatory Levels. He also chairs the Reflection Group on The Long-Term Implications of EU Enlargement: the Nature of the New Border. He co-directs the Competition Policy workshop and co-ordinated the group of experts who prepared the report for the European Parliament: What Constitutional Charter for the EU? MARTIN RHODES, Senior Research Fellow at the RSC since 1995, was appointed as Research Professor by Academic Council in October.

Research Activities

The research activities of the Centre are organized around three major issues.

What is Europe?

What Future for Europe?

In co-operation with LE MONDE and other European daily newspapers, the RSC is organizing a series of lectures around the general question What Future for Europe? The RSC has invited eminent personalities who will address this question in the form of lectures or debates. Its ambition is to strengthen the fragile evolution of a European 'public space' (HABERMAS) by stimulating debate in the European press. The first lectures were presented on: European Integration: the Second French Revolution? by Prof. WEILER (Harvard University) and Three Scenarios for Europe by Prof. AMATO.

What Constitutional Charter for the EU?

The European Parliament requested the Commission to submit, before the European Council of December 1998, a report with proposals for a comprehensive reform of the Treaties. The Parliament asked the RSC to explore possible ways of bringing the European treaties closer to the form of a Constitution. The RSC produced a report in which the first and main option starts from the results of the Amsterdam Treaty regarding the simplification and the consolidation of the treaties. The RSC's earlier Unified and Simplified Model of the European Communities Treaties and the Treaty on EU in Just One Treaty was updated and improved. The report attempts to develop a model for a 'Constitutional Charter' which reorders and restructures the constitutional-like provisions of the existing treaties. The second option is to restate the elements in the 'Constitutional Charter' drawn up by the Court of Justice. The third option contemplates the possibility of adopting a new treaty (as in the Spinelli and the Herman projects), and aims to 'constitutionalize' the treaty amendment procedure. The group of experts was coordinated by Prof. AMATO.

Citizen's Participation in the EU

The project directors are Professors JEAN BLONDEL, RICHARD SINNOTT (University College Dublin) and PALLE SVENSSON (University of Århus). After the publication of a first study *People and Parliament in the EU. Participation, Democracy, and Legitimacy* (OUP) a new project has been launched, under the auspices of the European Consortium for Political Research on New Approaches to the Aggregate Data Analysis of Electoral Participation. The study showed that improvements in levels of electoral participation depend markedly on the extent to which the election campaign reaches the bulk of the voters. This means enlarging on the study, mainly by using panels of electors as well as monitoring the activities of political parties and the media.

Eastern Europe

Professor JAN ZIELONKA's research focused on democratic consolidation in Eastern Europe with a special emphasis on international and



transnational factors. This interdisciplinary project which is co-directed by ALEX PRAVDA, St Antony's College, Oxford, RONALD INGLEHART, University of Michigan and H.-D. KLINGEMANN, Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin, analyses democratic developments in 15 post-communist countries in three parts: 1) Institutional Engineering, 2) Civil Society, and 3) External Factors. He also continued his work on Eastern Enlargement of the EU. In this context a Reflection Group on the Long-term Implications of the EU Enlargement and two Academic Steering Committees were set up. Individual components of the project were financed by and organized jointly with the Austrian Ministry for Transport and Science, the Academy of Finland and the European Commission (DG1 A and the Forward Studies Unit).

Social and Political Problems of Europe

The programme in economic policy seeks to concentrate resources on issues of relevance to economic policy in Europe.

European Unemployment

Unemployment continues to be the single most important problem in economic policy today. The momentum built up by DG V funding of three conferences on this topic through 1995/6 and 1996/7 was continued in 1997/8 with four major seminar presentations – from MARCO BUTI and colleagues in DG II, from JØRGEN ELMESKOV at OECD, from PAUL ORMEROD at the Henley Centre for Forecasting and from RAY BARRELL at the NIESR.

European Monetary Integration

The process of European monetary integration reached a peak in 1997/8. The programme, directed by Prof. MICHAEL ARTIS, contributed to understanding of the functioning of the monetary union in three ways. First, evaluating the merits of direct inflation targeting as an operational strategy for the European Central Bank. This work (conducted in conjunction with ZENON KONTOLEMIS (IMF) and PAUL MIZEN (University of Nottingham) was presented at conferences in Warwick, Milan, Copenhagen and in Berkeley. Second, work

continued on evaluating the characteristics of the European Business Cycle. Adding to TMR funding, finance was also obtained from the Bank of England and from the Leverhulme Foundation. Evidence on the subject was supplied to the UK House of Commons Committee on the Treasury and Civil Service investigating the circumstances under which it might be appropriate for the UK to participate in the European Monetary Union (EMU). Asymmetries in cyclical positions continue to predominate among the current and the prospective members of EMU. A cluster analysis of divergence was prepared and presented to conferences in Ankara and Frankfurt. The third strand of work was represented by the overview exercised over the Ecco l'euro project carried out in the Municipalities of Fiesole and Pontassieve

EU-Border Regions and the Euro

This project – directed by Dr MARC R. GRAMBERGER and co-financed by the European Commission (DG X) and the European Parliament in the framework of the PRINCE Programme – tries to ascertain some of the effects of the introduction of the euro on people and SMEs in border regions. After field work and interviews in the regions of Alsace (Colmar) and Baden (Freiburg) along the French/German border, the findings support the assumption that the introduction of the euro will, in the short run, increase citizen's overall cross-border activity to a small extent.

The Transformation of the Idea of Full Employment to a Flexibility Discourse

This research, directed by Professor BO STRÅTH, focuses not on the unemployment issue per se but on the conceptual and interpretive adjustment of societies in Europe to a dramatic structural change in labour markets. The project finished its first phase of studying the emergence of a new policy-making discourse on labour-market flexibility. In a workshop on The Flexibility Discourse, the main questions dealt with the cultural and historical heritage of full employment in different national European settings and what this heritage means given the shift to labour-market flexibil-

ity. In the second phase the European scene will be compared to the US in terms of policy discourse. A seminar series directed by Professors KARL KLARE, SILVANA SCIARRA and BO STRÁTH is being organized from the autumn in co-operation with the History and Law Departments.

Competition Policy

Thanks to initiatives of Professors GIULIANO AMATO and CLAUS DIETER EHLERMANN – both, until recently, prominent competition-policy enforcers at EU and national levels respectively – the RSC is now an international focal point for research on competition policy and market regulation. The third annual competition workshop dealt with Information and Communications Networks. It examined the role of competition law in the rapidly evolving network markets underlying the development of the so-called 'information society'. Prof. EHLERMANN has also been responsible for other workshops and meetings on competition and market regulation. The European Electricity Regulation Forum set up jointly with the European Commission (DG XVII) aims to provide a neutral and informal environment for discussion of issues related to liberalization and pro-competitive regulation of EU electricity markets. Two meetings were held in February and in October. The RSC also hosts the Annual Competition Seminar of the International Bar Association which convened in September.

Welfare States

The RSC is promoting a research programme on European welfare states directed by Professor MARTIN RHODES. From September, this programme has been run in close collaboration with the 1998-9 European Forum on Recasting the European Welfare State: Options, Constraints, Actors. (See also under European Forum.)

Environment

Environmental issues are a permanent RSC research theme. The Summer School (6-10 July) organized by ANDREA LENSCHOW and funded by the European Commission (DG XI) on

Environmental Policy Integration: The Greening of Sectoral Policies examined the European integration process in two policy areas (agriculture, transport) and on various levels of policy making (global, EU, Member State and subnational). A new environmental project, connected with the Mediterranean Programme, is already in progress. Entitled Toxic Substances in the Mediterranean Sea: Global Regulations and Local Constraints, this research, under the direction of Professor YVES MÉNY, is coordinated by visiting fellows JÉRÔME VALLUY and CHLOÉ-ANNE VLASSOPOULOU.

Europe and the World

Mediterranean Programme

In the autumn, the Mediterranean Programme at the RSC has been launched thanks to the generous support from Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI), Ente Cassa di Risparmio di Firenze, and Mediocredito Centrale. It focuses its research first of all on the Mediterranean countries of the Middle East and North Africa (including Jordan), and other countries such as Iran and the Arabian Peninsula. The Programme has indicated three research themes (Tourism, Fiscal Systems and Migration) and five research areas: Islam and politics (and economics); business and politics; images and discourses; political regime analyses; and the Euro-Mediterranean partnership. The City of Florence sponsors two post-doctoral fellowships and the Italian Foreign Affairs Ministry gives five doctoral grants.

International Relations

The programme on Ideas, Institutions and Domestic Change, directed by Professor THOMAS RISSE, includes two research projects funded by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft and the EUI. The first project investigates the impact of international human-rights norms on domestic change in several Third World countries and looks particularly at the effects of domestic and transnational principle-issue networks on such change. The second project examines the Europeanization of collective national identities in the UK, France, and Germany from the 1950s onwards. With regard to his studies on Euro-



peanization processes, the related transatlantic project with co-directors JAMES CAPORASO (University of Washington) and MARIA GREEN COWLES (Georgetown University) on 'Europeanization and Domestic Change' had its third Project Workshop in June. Prof. RISSE also organizes a bi-monthly International Relations colloquium.

Japan and Europe in the Global Economy

In the framework of this programme, set up jointly with the Japan Foundation and directed by Professor MARTIN RHODES, a second conference Beyond Liberalization: Making Economic Policy in Europe and the Asia Pacific – Comparisons, Regions, Linkages and Lessons, was held at the Institute in October in collaboration with the Centre for the Study of Globalization and Regionalization at Warwick University.

Democratization, Party Systems, and Economic Growth in East and Southeast Asia

This research, directed by Professor JEAN BLONDEL in collaboration with Professors T. INOBUCHI (University of Tokyo and formerly Vice-Rector of the United Nations University) and I. MARCH (University of New South Wales) and sponsored by the United Nations University, was completed. Eight scholars or teams of scholars from the countries concerned undertook case studies on the basis of a common framework: to evaluate the degree of democratization in these States, the main focus being on the development of a working, pluralistic party system, to explore the likely compatibility between democratization and sustained economic growth; and to assess the likelihood of the emergence of a distinctive 'Asian' pattern of democracy.

Support to Working Groups

The Robert Schuman Centre supports Working Groups coordinated by researchers of the Institute: the Working Group on the Environment, on International Relations, on Central and Eastern Europe, on Gender, and on Telecommunications and the Information Society.

Jean Monnet Fellows and Visiting Fellows

Fellows come to the RSC for periods of between six months and two years to work on subjects related to the Centre's research programmes. The Jean Monnet Fellows were: Dr BURKARD EBERLEIN (Universität Konstanz); Dr CLAUDIO FOGU (Ohio State University); Dr MARKUS HAVERLAND (University of Utrecht); Dr WALTER MATTLI (Columbia University); Dr PIERRE MULLER (Fondation nationale des sciences politiques, Paris); Dr CLAUDIO RADAELLI (University of Bradford); Professor ALEC STONE SWEET (University of California, Irvine); Dr VERONIKA TACKE (Universität Bielefeld); Dr MARK THATCHER (London School of Economics); Dr DANIEL THOMAS (University of Illinois); and Dr ANTJE WIENER (Universität Hannover). Visiting Fellows join the Centre for shorter periods and included: Professors FILIPPO ANDREATTA (Università di Bologna); KEITH BANTING (Harvard University); DIDIER BIGO (Institut d'Études politiques, Paris); JAMES A. CAPORASO (University of Washington); STEFAN DE RYNCK (DG XVI, European Commission); Professors GRAEME GILL (University of Sydney); JÉRÔME GRÉVY (Institut d'Études politiques, Paris); CHRISTOPHER HILL (LSE); PETER KING (University of Sydney); SIMONA PIATTONI (University of Tromsø); Dr SUZANNE SCHMIDT (MPI, Köln); Professor GORDON SILVERSTEIN (University of Minnesota); Dr STELIOS STAVRIDIS (University of Reading); Dr WISLA SURAZSKA (University of Bergen); JÉRÔME VALLUY (CEVIPOF, Paris); Professor AMY VERDUN (University of Victoria); and CHLOÉ ANNE VLASSOPOULOU (Université de Paris II – Panthéon/Assas).

Jean Monnet Chair Visitors and Special Guests

The Centre also hosts eminent figures from the academic, business or political world for brief periods under the aegis of the Jean Monnet Chair. In 1998 the visitors were: LIONEL BARBER (Financial Times correspondent in Brussels); Professors THOMAS C. HELLER (Institute for International Studies,

Stanford Law School); JEAN-VICTOR LOUIS (Institut d'Études européennes, Université Libre de Bruxelles); CHARLES S. MAIER (Director of the Center for European Studies, Harvard University); RENATE MAYNTZ (MPI, Köln); GUY PETERS (University of Pittsburgh); MARTIN SHAPIRO (School of Law, University of California); FRITZ W. SCHARPF (Director of the MPI, Köln); JENONNE WALKER (US Ambassador in Prague) and Professor HELEN WALLACE (Sussex European Institute).

The Special Guests were: PASCAL MARAGALL (former Mayor of Barcelona, and Università di Roma III); JACOB SÖDERMAN (European Ombudsman); KAREL VAN MIERT (Commissioner for Competition, European Commission); JÉRÔME VIGNON (Head of the Forward Studies Unit, European Commission); JOSEPH H. H. WEILER (Harvard University).

Major Conferences and Workshops

In addition to the conferences already mentioned, the RSC held a number of conferences and workshops, organized with the collaboration of members of the Institute and of European institutions: International Relations Working Group, Norms and Interests in International Politics: Methodological Queries in Studying International Relations; Prof. ZIELONKA, The Eastward Enlargement of the EU: The Case of the Czech Republic and Slovakia; Democratic Consolidation in Eastern Europe: International and Transnational Factors; Preparing for the 'Acquis': Administrative Capacity and Legal Culture in Central and Eastern Europe; Comparing Different Routes to the EU: Poland, Hungary, Slovakia and the Czech Republic; Meeting of Reflection Group on Long Term Implications of EU Enlargement; Prof. RISSE, Local Governance and International Intervention in Africa; (with) Prof. MÉNY, Governance in the EU; (with) JAMES CAPORASO and MARIA GREEN COWELS, Europeanization and Domestic Change; (with) MARTHA FINNMORE and DANIEL THOMAS, Applying Constructivism to Real World Problems; Working Group Socio-Economics, The Application of Ideal Types in the Analysis of Socio-economic

Issues; Prof. STRÁTH, Nationalism and Modernity; Working Group on Trade, and DANIEL VERDIER, Domestic Responses to Free Trade and Free Finance in OECD Countries; Bo STRÁTH with FRANCIS DEMIER, From Social to Political Violence; BRUNO DENTE, Evaluating Environmental Policies; WALTER MATTLI, The Political Economy of Standards Setting; LESLIE HOLMES and J. DRYZEK, Democratization of Eastern Europe; Alec Stone Sweet. The Institutionalization of European Space.

The RSC produced over fifty publications such as Working Papers, Jean Monnet Chair Papers, Policy Papers and reports. More than twenty books directly issuing from research conducted at the RSC were published by major publishers.

Additional Staff Activities

Prof. AMATO directed a seminar at the Columbia University Law School. He delivered lectures at the Università di Siena, at the Public Law Centre in Athens, at the Centre for Policy Studies in London, at the Istituto Italiano di Cultura in London and at Trinity College Dublin.

Prof. ARTIS (see Economics Department)

Prof. MÉNY presented papers at the Universities of Siena and Trieste; he spoke twice at the Sorbonne; he also delivered a paper in Athens and gave the introductory presentation to the Conference I mezzogiorni d'Europa – lo sviluppo delle regioni del Mediterraneo in Palermo. He is a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the *Journal of Common Market Studies*. He has been appointed member of the Comité national pour un nouveau développement des sciences humaines et sociales set up by the French Ministère de l'Éducation nationale, de la recherche et de la technologie and member of the Management Committee of the European Institute of Cyprus, co-funded by the Cyprus Government and the Commission of the EU.

In conjunction with his human rights project, Prof. RISSE collaborates in a project with



KATHRYN SIKKINK (University of Minnesota) and STEPHEN ROPP (University of Wyoming). With co-directors Professors BARTOLINI and STRÄTH he finalized the 1999-2000 European Forum Between Europe and the Nation State: the Reshaping of Interests, Identities and Political Representation. He presented papers, chaired sessions, or co-organized the following conferences: Council of European Studies in Baltimore; conference the Role of Ideas in Comparative Politics and International Relations, Princeton; conferences of the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft on studying ideas, Universität Erfurt; American Political Science Association in Boston; 3rd Pan European Conference on International Relations, Wien; 3rd German-Japanese Conference on International Relations, Universität Tübingen; Annual Conference of the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Politikwissenschaft, Bonn; Workshop on Transnational Civil Society, sponsored by the Japanese Council for International Exchange in Honolulu; conference To Unite and Divide, Università di Firenze; and conference The Power of Human Rights. International Norms and Domestic Change, at Katholische Akademie Weingarten. He gave lectures at the Universität Bremen, the FU Berlin, and at the MPI für Gesellschaftsforschung, Köln. He is a member of the editorial boards of *International Organization*, *European Journal of International Relations*, *International Studies Quarterly*, *Schweizerische Zeitschrift für Politikwissenschaft*, and

Zeitschrift für Internationale Beziehungen. He also serves on the executive committee of the International Politics section of the German Political Science Association.

Prof. RHODES presented papers at the MPI f. Gesellschaftsforschung, Köln, the Universities of Nottingham, Warwick and Umeå, at a conference on Migration and the Welfare State in Contemporary Europe at the EUI, at the University of Madison-Wisconsin, and in Pavia. He also gave lectures at the summer school on The Welfare State in Crete and at Syracuse University, Florence, and acted as a convenor at the Ionian Conference on The Future of Europe in Corfu.

Prof. STRÄTH (see Department of History and Civilization)

Prof. ZIELONKA presented papers at conferences in Florence organized by the Consiglio della Regione Toscana, and in Trieste organized by the Observatory on Democracy in Eastern Europe. He participated in and contributed to the Transatlantic Forum in Warsaw. He gave lectures or seminars at the Johns Hopkins University (SAIS) in Bologna, at the EUI Summer School of University College, Dublin and at Syracuse University, Florence. Prof. ZIELONKA is a member of the editorial boards of *Acta Politica* and the *Journal of European Integration* and a board member of the Locatelli Foundation.

European Forum

This year the activities conducted and coordinated within the Forum comprised:

The completion of the 1997-8 Forum on International Migration: Geography, Politics and Culture in Europe and Beyond, directed by Professors CHRISTIAN JOPPKE (Department of Political and Social Sciences) and RENÉ LEBOUTTE (Department of History and Civilization);

The beginning of the 1998-9 programme on Recasting the European Welfare State: Options, Constraints, Actors, directed by Professors MAURIZIO FERRERA (Università di Pavia and Università Luigi Bocconi, Milano) and MARTIN RHODES (RSC).

The preparation for and selection of fellows of the 1999-2000 Forum on Between Europe and the Nation State: the Reshaping of Interests, Identities and Political Representation, directed by Professors STEFANO BARTOLINI (Department of Political and Social Sciences), THOMAS RISSE (Department of Political and Social Sciences and RSC) and BO STRÄTH (Department of History and Civilization and RSC).

International Migrations: Geography, Politics and Culture in Europe and Beyond

The following Forum members, representing four academic disciplines (law, history, political science, and sociology) were present in 1998: VALÉRIE AMIRAUX (Institut d'Études politiques, Paris), MARIA IOANNIS BAGANHA (Universidade de Coimbra), MARTIN BALDWIN EDWARDS (Panteion University, Athens), ROLAND BANK (MPI, Freiburg), MICHAEL BOMMES (Universität Osnabrück), ANDREW

GEDDES (University of Liverpool), VIRGINIE GUIRAUDON (Princeton University), EWA MORAWSKA (University of Pennsylvania), BRUNO RAMIREZ (Université de Montréal), YASEMIN SOYSAL (Harvard University); CATHERINE WIHTOL DE WENDEN (CERI – Centre d'Études et de Recherches Internationales, Paris).

Weekly seminars by the fellows and guests and a string of conferences pursued four broad themes: differences and communalities of past and present migrations; the embeddedness of migrations in the rise and transformation of the modern State system; problems of integrating immigrants in the receiving societies; and the immigration problematique in the emergent European Union. Among the various themes pursued in this Forum, the 'Europeanization of Immigration' was perhaps more prominent than the others. A variety of seminars and conferences dealt with the origins, pathways, and official labelling of migration movements to Europe. Five conferences or workshops were organized on Forced Migrations in the 20th Century: Context and Consequences, February, organized by RENÉ LEBOUTTE and EWA MORAWSKA; on Migrations, Minorities and New Forms of Citizenship in the European Union, March, organized in collaboration with ERCOMER (University of Utrecht); on Integrating Immigrants in Liberal States, May, co-sponsored by the European Commission (DG XII) and organized by CHRISTIAN JOPPKE; on Migration and the Welfare State in Contemporary Europe, May, organized by MICHAEL BOMMES and ANDREW GEDDES; on Dilemmas of Immigration Control in a Globalizing World in June, organized by CHRISTIAN JOPPKE and VIRGINIE GUIRAUDON and co-sponsored by the European Commission (DG XII).

Almost sixty conference/workshop papers and four working papers were produced. The Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies, in a special issue: ADRIAN FAVELL (guest editor), The EU: immigration, asylum and citizenship, Vol. 24, No. 4, published the proceedings of the ERCOMER/Forum workshop.



Recasting the European Welfare State: Options, Constraints, Actors

Eleven Forum fellows participated in the Forum activities from September to December: ELISABETTA ADDIS (University of Rome); VALERIA FARGION (University of Florence); ANA GUILLÉN (University of Oviedo); STEIN KUHNLE (University of Bergen); FRANÇOIS-XAVIER MERRIEN (University of Lausanne); LUIS MORENO (Institute for Advanced Social Studies, Spanish National Research Council); ANN ORLOFF (Northwestern University); AUGUST ÖSTERLE (Vienna University of Economics and Business Administration); BRUNO PALIER (Institut d'Études politiques and University of Paris 1); SALVATORE PITRUZZELLO (Columbia University) and FIONA ROSS (University of Bristol).

This Forum got off to a flying start between October and December, with a lively weekly seminar series, the convening at the EUI of the Max-Planck Institut (Köln) project on Internationalization and the Welfare State and an international conference on Social Assistance. The aim of this Forum is to bring together an international group of scholars working on various aspects of Welfare State reform from different disciplinary perspectives, in order to generate a stimulating cross-fertilization of ideas. The subjects covered by Forum fellows in the series included The Geography of Social Citizenship (VALERIA FARGION), Gender and the Reform of Italian

Welfare (ELISABETTA ADDIS), Recent Welfare Reforms in the US (ANN ORLOFF), Path Dependence and French Welfare Reform (BRUNO PALIER), The Spanish 'Middle Way' (LUIS MORENO), Equity and Long-Term Care (AUGUST ÖSTERLE), Swiss Unemployment Policy (FRANÇOIS-XAVIER MERRIEN), Welfare Reform after Maastricht (SALVATORE PITRUZZELLO) and The Politics of Welfare Retrenchment (FIONA ROSS).

In 1998, three European Forum Yearbooks were published by Kluwer Law International, HEINZ-GERHARDT HAUPT, MICHAEL G. MÜLLER and STUART WOOLF (eds.), *Regional and National Identities in Europe in the 19th and 20th Centuries/Les identités régionales et nationales en Europe aux 19^e et 20^e siècles*; MASSIMO LA TORRE (ed.), *European Citizenship: an Institutional Challenge* and OLWEN HUFTON and YOTA KRAVARITOU (eds.), *Gender and the Use of Time/Gender et emploi du temps*. Other publications related to the 'Citizenship' Forum were: MARK FREEDLAND and SILVANA SCIARRA (eds.), *Public Services and Citizenship in European Law. Public and Labour Law in Perspectives*, Oxford: Clarendon Press, and with contributions by Forum Fellows of the 'Citizenship' programme, YURI KAZEPOV and GIOVANNA PROCACCI (eds.), *Inchiesta*, special issue, *La cittadinanza in discussione*, XXVIII, No. 120. Articles issuing from the 'Gender' Forum were published in *Revue suisse de science politique* and *Time and Society*.

Research Student Developments

Applications and Admissions

By comparison with last year, the number of applications for admission in September 1998 decreased slightly, from 1,587 to 1,429, with the figure for Member States down by a fraction to 1,220 applications. The number of national grants available for first-year admissions for 1998/9 was 129. The ratio of applicants to admissions was thus some 10 to 1. This was in line with the general trend observed in Member States. By September, with further grants made available by private and public foundations (viz. European Investment Bank, Vasco da Gama Programme, Fulbright Commission), 132 new research students were admitted. Although funds for students from Central and Eastern Europe again proved difficult to procure, 7 new students from Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland and Romania were able to register, thanks to grants from

the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the TEMPUS Programme. The EUI is grateful to the national authorities of Luxembourg for renewing the scholarship awarded last year to a Bulgarian student in the Department of Political and Social Sciences.

Introduction Programme and Extra-Curricular Activities

First-year studies started with the usual introductory programme, which was reinforced by special sessions per Department, chaired by Dr. ANDREAS FRIJDAL, Head of the Academic Service. The tasks of the different services and the members of the administrative staff were presented, and the academic rules and regulations for research students were explained. Researchers received practical information on Florence and matters such as health support and insurance, cultural and leisure activities.

During 1997/8, various initiatives were taken in order to stimulate social activities at the Institute, resulting in the creation of the 4B (Body and Brain Boosting Board) made up of academic and administrative staff and of research students. The President and Secretary-General have taken a



New research students 1998/99 with the President



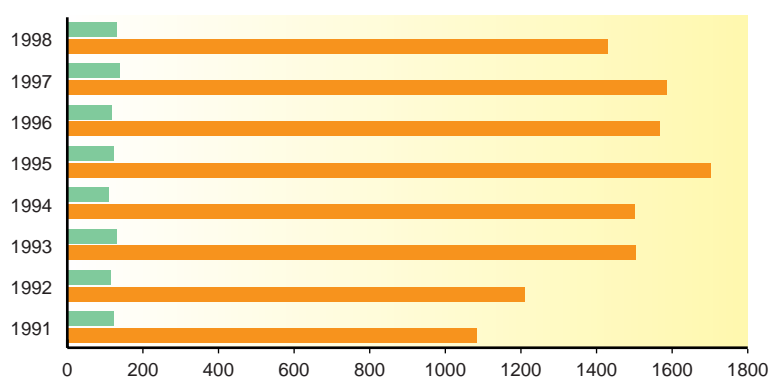
special interest in this matter. Activities included excursions, hikes, chess tournaments, thus bringing staff and students closer together. Also, steps were taken to assist research students with access to medical support.

Academic Programme

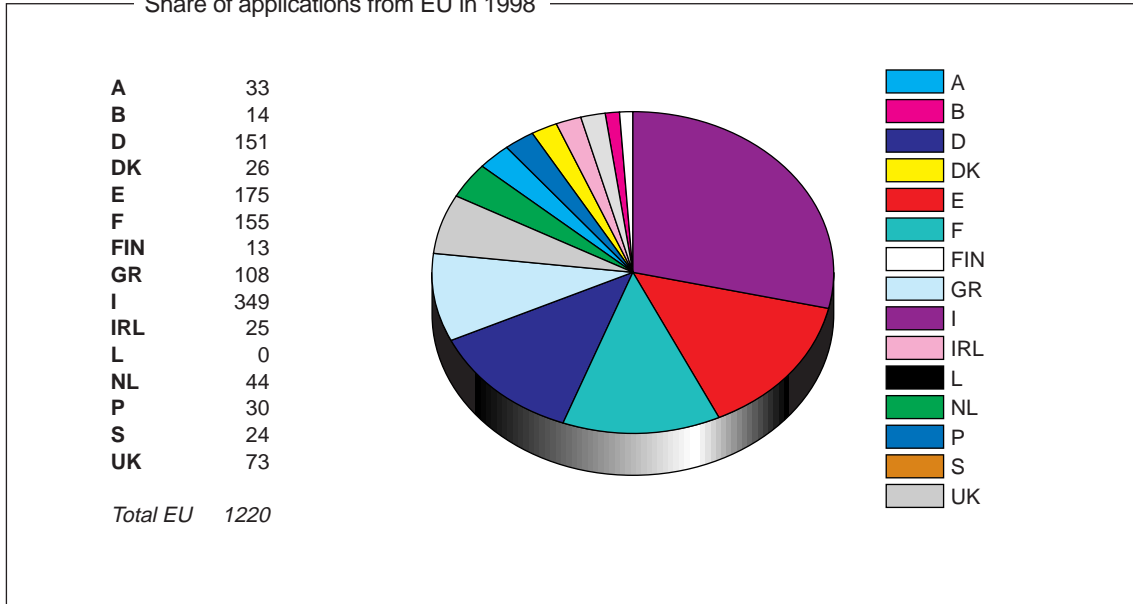
Academic Rules and Regulations for Research Students for the Doctoral Programme were revised and approved by Academic Council in November. The section regarding

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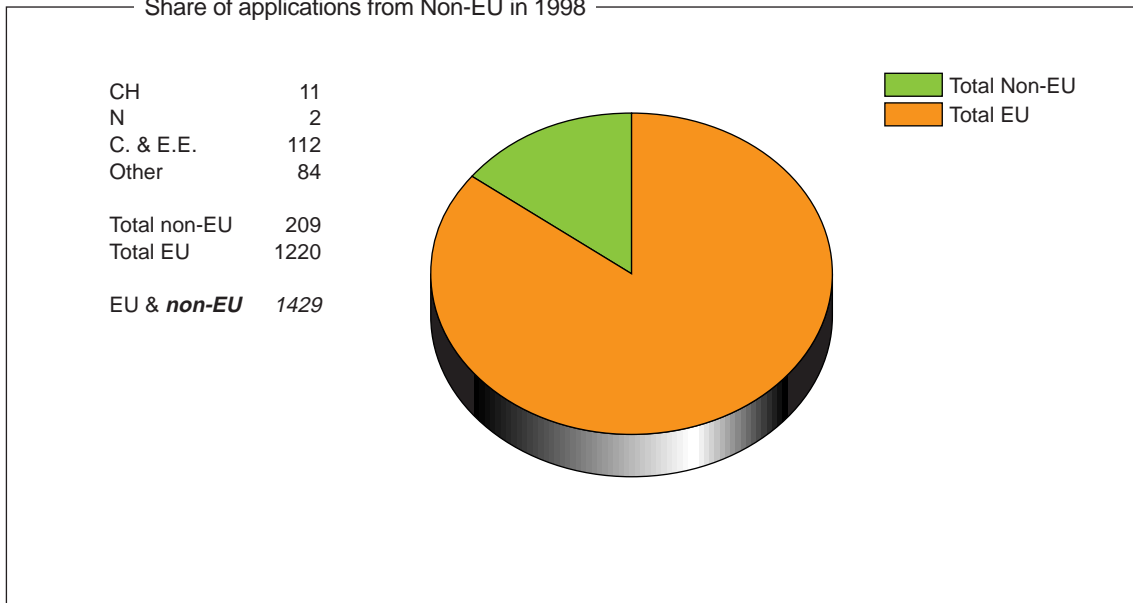
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Share of applications from EU in 1998



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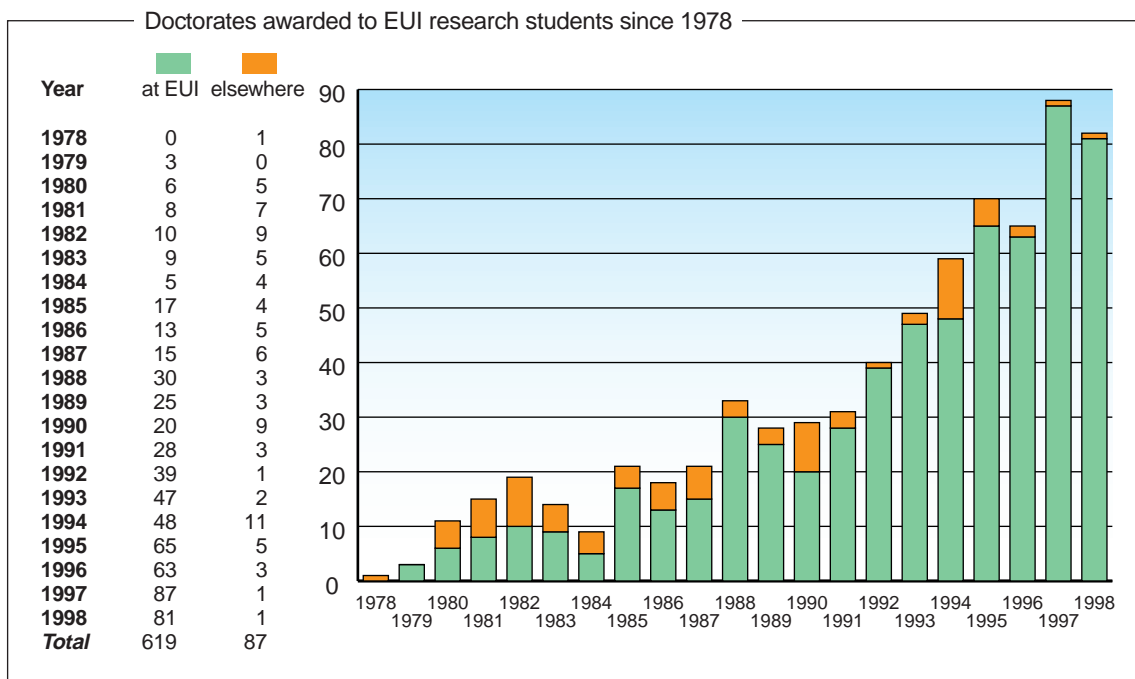


the Doctorate was also approved by High Council in December. The major changes from the previous rules consist in reducing time-to-submission and student status from seven to five years. This will be brought about

through more structured supervision requirements.

The Institute again participated in the EU Socrates-Erasmus Programme, with student





exchanges between the EUI and ten partner institutions (V.U. Amsterdam, Århus, Bergen, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences sociales Paris and Marseille, Humboldt-University Berlin, University College Dublin, London School of Economics, Paris-Sorbonne and Vienna). The Institute continued to send, and host, students through the inter-university agreements with four US universities (Berkeley, New York, Wisconsin and Columbia).

In May, on the 50th anniversary of the Congress of Europe, 12 research students took part in the conference at the Hague on 'Let's build Europe of the 21st Century' with the support of the European Federal Movement. Taking advantage of the longstanding traineeship arrangement with the European Commission in Brussels, ten research students were able to work for five months in units relevant to their research. The Institute is grateful to Mr. JEAN-CLAUDE ECKHOUT, Director at the Secretariat-General, for advising the students and for his help in placing them in the appropriate units.

Completion and Time-to-degree

In 1998, 82 doctorates were awarded (81 at the EUI and one defended elsewhere). The median time-to-degree in this group was 4.2 years, and the percentage of researchers completing in less than 4 years was 50%. Taking the last two periods of four years (1991-4 and 1995-8) we see that the completion rate has increased significantly. While in the first group just over a half of researchers completed their doctorate, the second group shows an overall completion rate of 76%. The improvement can be put down to the specific effort teaching staff have put into the organization of the doctoral programme, with particular regard to teaching and supervision. Also, the regulations for the doctoral programme were revised during this period (in 1993 and again in 1998).

The number of doctors finding work in universities and international organizations has continued to increase over this period, showing that the quality of the doctorate has not suffered as a result of the modifications introduced into the programme.

Doctorates defended

1991-1994	at EUI under 4 years	at EUI over 4 years	total EUI	elsewhere	total	doctoral intake (1986-1989)	Completion rate
HEC	19	25	44	10	54	105	51%
ECO	22	13	35	4	39	63	62%
LAW	31	15	46	2	48	84	57%
SPS	12	25	37	4	41	73	56%
total	84	78	162	20	182	325	56%
%	52%	48%	100%				

1995-1998	at EUI under 4 years	at EUI over 4 years	total EUI	elsewhere	total	doctoral intake (1990-1993)	Completion rate
HEC	29	42	71	2	73	108	68%
ECO	41	36	77	0	77	88	88%
LAW	43	27	70	5	75	101	74%
SPS	43	35	78	3	81	108	75%
total	156	140	296	10	306	405	76%
%	53%	47%	100%				

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Events

From 24 to 30 January the Institute participated in 'Univercity', a Gown meets Town fair organized by the University of Florence in Piazza della Repubblica. On the occasion of the opening ceremony, the Institute's stand was also visited by the Minister of Education, Prof. LUIGI BERLINGUER.

On the occasion of the international conference 'Bisanzio e Firenze' at the Università di Firenze, from 19 to 21 February, there was an exhibition in the Refectory of the Badia Fiesolana of Greek texts published in Florence in the 15th century, organized in collaboration with the Biblioteca Medicea Laurenziana.

On 3 March the project 'Eurolandia' was presented at the Institute in a multivideo conference in the presence of Italian Ministers CARLO AZEGLIO CIAMPI and LUIGI BERLINGUER.

In March Professor Dr JUTTA LIMBACH, President of the German Federal Constitutional

Court, gave the fourth Distinguished Lecture of the Law Department. Prof. LIMBACH spoke on: The Effect of the Decisions of the German Federal Constitutional Court.

The fifth and final Distinguished Lecture was given on 27 May 1998 by The Right Hon. the Lord BINGHAM OF CORNHILL, Lord Chief Justice. His topic was The British Legal System and Incorporation of the ECHR: the Opportunity and the Challenge

A meeting of the European Regional Committee of IOSCO, the International Organization of Securities Commissions, took place at the EUI on 24 April. The meeting was organized by the Commissione Nazionale per le società e la Borsa (CONSOB) and was chaired by Dr TOMMASO PADOA-SCHIOPPA.

The Academy of European Law held its ninth Session from 22 June to 17 July on Human Rights and on European Union Law.

On 25 September the Institute held its second formal Degree Conferring Ceremony. Dr PATRIK MASTERSON welcomed more than 100 former research students together with their partners and families. Not only researchers but also former professors from all over



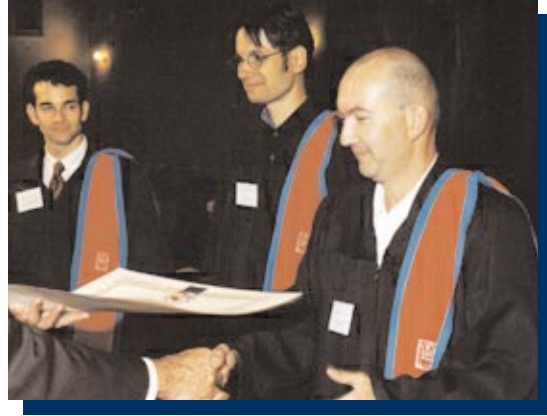
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The opening of the Degree Conferring Ceremony

Europe returned to share this public celebration with their students.

Dr MASTERSON formally awarded a total of 76 doctorates in History and Civilization, Economics, Law and Political and Social Sciences and – for the first time in the Institute's history – 32 L.I.M. Degrees in Law.



Masters of Law receiving their diplomas

This year's European Investment Bank Lecture in the Economics Department was given by JOSEPH STIGLITZ, Senior Vice President and Chief Economist of the World Bank on 15 October.



After the Degree Conferring Ceremony

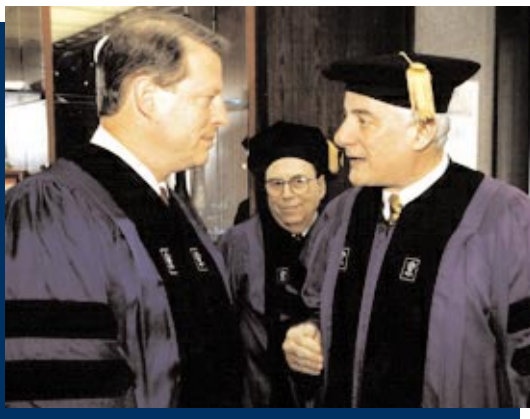


People

In the context of the Greek Presidency of the High Council on 28 January a conference, organized by Professor YOTA KRAVARITOU, was held at the Institute with the support of the Hellenic Republic's Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the State Foundation for Greek Scholarships. Dr PATRICK MASTERSON and the representative of the Greek Presidency, Prof. STELIOS PERRAKIS, Secretary-General for European Integration, both gave opening addresses.

In the same context on 19 February, Mr THEODOROS PANGALOS, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Hellenic Republic, in the presence of the President of the Institute, Dr Patrick Masterson, and of the Rector of the University of Florence, Prof. PAOLO BLASI, inaugurated the international conference 'Bisanzio e Firenze' at the University of Florence.

Mr PETER MANDELSON, Minister of State, Cabinet Office, inaugurated the series of lectures intended to mark the British Presidency of the EU with a speech at the Institute, on 30 January.



US Vice-President Al Gore and Dr Masterson at NYU



Lord Plumb and Dr Patrick Masterson

On 17 April the Polish Minister for European Integration, RYSZARD CZARNECKI, visited the Institute and participated in a seminar.

The President of the Institute, Dr PATRICK MASTERSON, received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa, of New York University on 14 May.

On 30 May in the Salone dei 500 in Palazzo Vecchio Prof. ALAN MILWARD, Department of History and Civilization, was presented with the 23rd 'Le Muse' International Prize. The prize is in recognition of his lifetime contribution to historical scholarship.

Dr CARL GLATT (UK) and Dr ANTJE STANNEK (D) shared the 1998 Rotary Prize *Obiettivo Europa* for the best thesis of the Department of History and Civilization. They received the prize on 3 June during a ceremony held in the Theatre of the Badia Fiesolana in the presence of members of the Rotary Club Firenze-Nord.

From 12 to 13 June Professor JÜRGEN HABERMAS visited the Institute and held a workshop on his philosophy of law at the Villa Schifanoia, which was attended by participants from the international academic world.

On 16 October The LORD PLUMB, MEP, 1987-89 President of the European Parliament,



Participants of the 12th Annual EU-Japan Journalists' Conference at the Institute

visited the Institute and delivered a speech entitled 'Europe Looking Forward'.

From 21 to 23 October the 12th Annual EU-Japan Journalists' Conference was held at the Institute. The sessions making up the Conference were introduced by SIR LEON BRITTAN, European Commission Vice-President, FRANCESCO PAPADIA, Director-General at the European Central Bank, NIKOLAUS VAN DER PAS, Director-General at the European Commission, SAKUYA FUJIWARA, Vice-Governor of the Bank of Japan, YUKIHIKO IKEDA, leader of the Japanese Liberal Democratic Party, KOICHI SAKATA, President of Japan Telecom, and the Head of the European Commission Delegation to Japan, Ambassador O. JUUL JØRGENSEN.

Within the framework of the Austrian Presidency of the European Union an Austrian delegation of university professors and civil servants in the Austrian Ministry of Science and

Transport visited the Institute, on 16 and 17 November. Prof. DR SIGURD HÖLLINGER, the Director-General of Higher Education, gave a presentation on 'Higher Education in Austria: Principles and Reforms'.

Prof. BREWER's book *The Pleasures of the Imagination, English Culture in the 18th Century* was awarded the Wolfson Prize for the best history book by a British historian, and was shortlisted for a United States National Book Critics Award in the section on criticism.

CRISTINA IANNELLI, a researcher in the Department of Political and Social Sciences, was one of the five Grand Final Winners of the ISA (International Sociological Association) Third Young Sociologists Worldwide Competition. She participated with a paper entitled 'Educational Choices in Italy: The Role of Track Placement in the Allocation Process of Education'.



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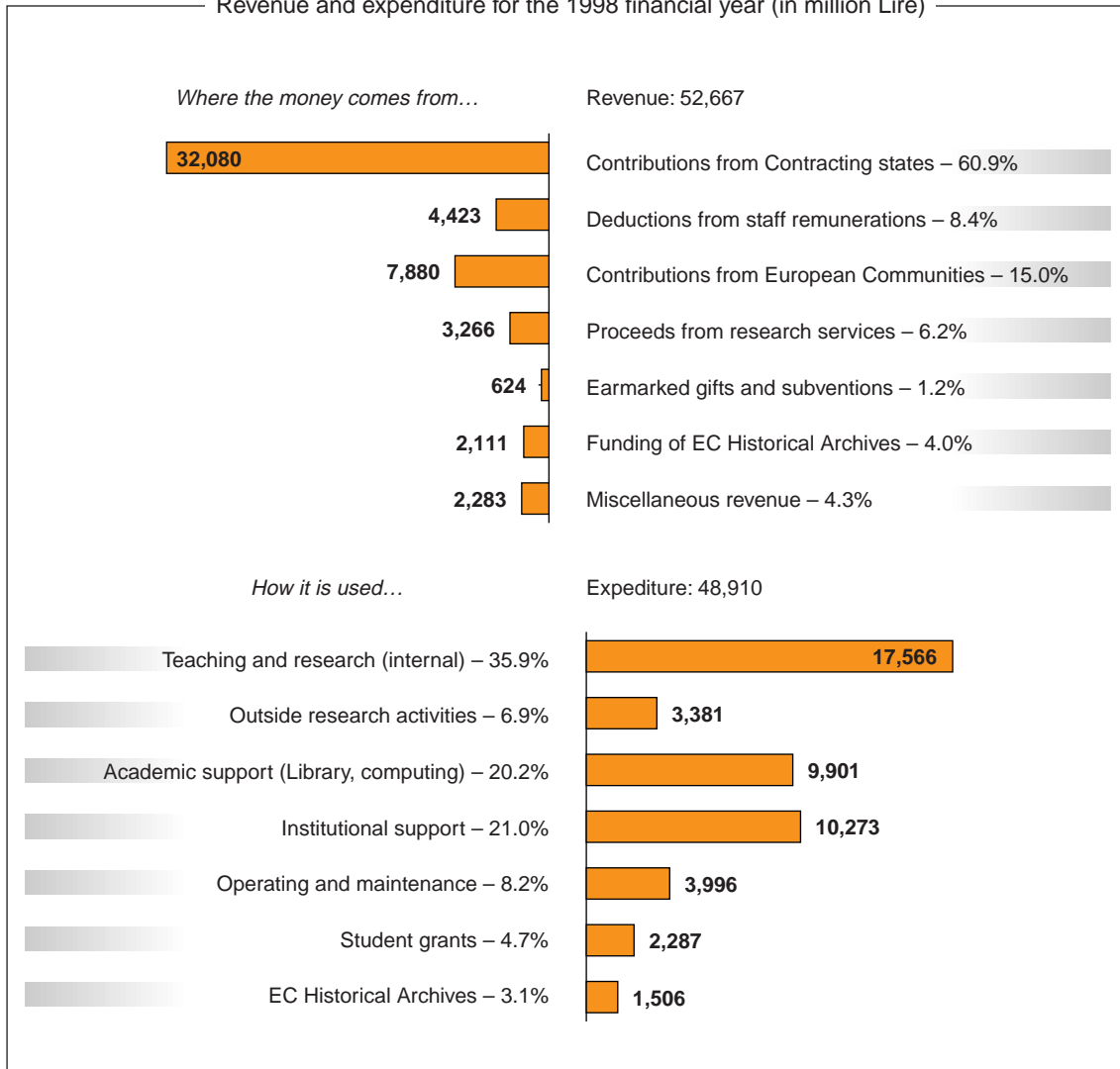
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Revenue and expenditure for the 1998 financial year (in million Lire)



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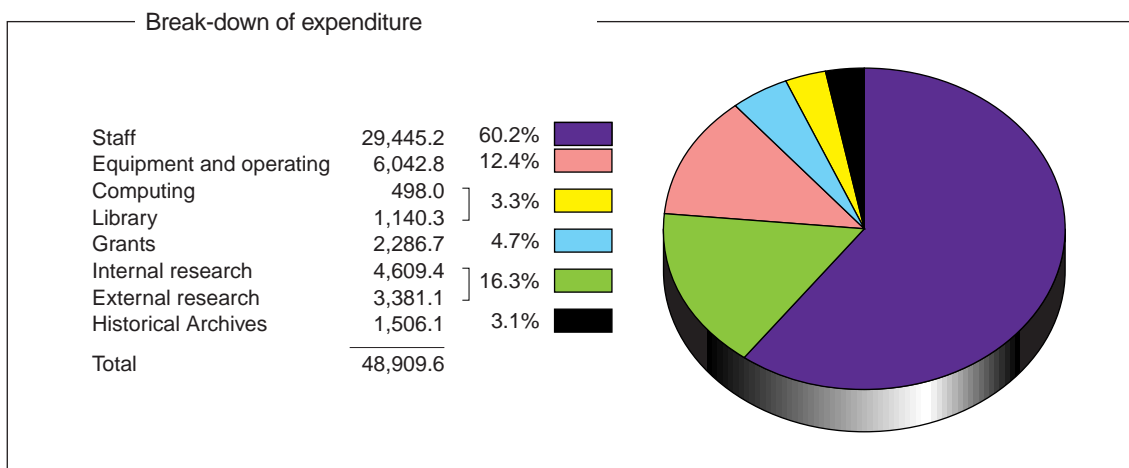
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France, Italy, Federal Republic of Germany, United Kingdom:	17.89%
Belgium, Netherlands:	5.11%
Denmark	2.09%
Hellenic Republic	1.51%
Kingdom of Spain:	6.41%
Ireland:	0.53%
Luxembourg:	0.16%
Austria:	2.73%
Portugal:	0.76%
Finland:	1.23%
Sweden:	2.80%

The Institute also has resources of its own, consisting of deductions from staff remuneration and income from research services. It is entitled to receive gifts and legacies.

Of particular note is a contribution from the European Communities (7.880 million Lire), earmarked for specific teaching and research activities.

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The Institute's Governing Bodies

The High Council

By Article 6 of the Convention setting up the Institute, the High Council is composed of the representatives of the Governments of the Fifteen Member States. The European Union has observer status.

The High Council held its two yearly meetings on 11-12 June and 10-11 December 1998 with Mr TOMAS GARCIA-CUENCA ARIATI, of the Spanish Delegation, in the Chair.

In June the High Council, on proposal from the Academic Council, adopted a decision clarifying the responsibilities of heads of departments, who are henceforth to be appointed for a period of three years. This decision is a first necessary step on the road to devolution of certain financial responsibilities directly to departments.

The High Council also adopted a decision amending the majority rule for appointment of a new professor, to base the majority calculation on the number of those actually voting.

At the December meeting the High Council, on the basis of an Academic Council recommendation, extended the term of office of Dr. PATRICK MASTERSON as Institute President for two final years, until 31 December 2001. It renewed Mr ANTONIO ZANARDI LANDI's appointment as Secretary General for a new four-year period, until 31 December 2003.

The High Council completed the study of the last major measures implementing the Secretary's 1996 report on the Institute's administration, aimed at helping it serve the Institute's academic objectives better. In particular, it adopted provisional derogations from the statutory provisions, to enable better civil-

service flexibility at the Institute and offer current local staff possibilities of integration.

It adopted the budget for 1999, providing in particular for creation of a new joint chair between the Schuman Centre and a department. The Institute's accounts will be kept in Euros as from 1 January 1999. The High Council also adopted the rules for management of the staff pension reserve fund.

On the academic side, it approved the Academic Council Decision amending the terms of conferment of the Institute doctorate in certain respects.

To enhance relations with professors and researchers on the Institute's main policy lines and practical measures of a structural or budgetary nature, the High Council took up the Principal's proposal to join three Academic Council bureau representatives to its meetings, namely one researcher representative, one head of department chosen by the heads, and the director of the Schuman Centre.

The Academic Council

The Academic Council, chaired by the Principal, has as members the Secretary, all professors, the Librarian, seven researcher representatives and one representative each of Jean Monnet Fellows and the Staff Committee. It has general powers in teaching and research and may bring before the High Council recommendations on the questions within the latter's province – as, for instance, this year's recommendation to extend the Principal's term of office.

The Academic Council annually takes a number of decisions regarding definition of the academic profile of vacant chairs, nomination of thesis examining board members and, in closed session, of teachers, as well as renewals of their appointments and those of some Research Council members. Otherwise, its work has been concerned essentially with:



The High Council in 1998		
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Deutschland	Mr Hans Friedrich Mr Matthias Bunge	Bundesministerium f. Bildung und Wissenschaft Vorsitzender des Hochschulausschusses der KMK
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Hellas	Prof. Argyrios. Fatouros Prof. Dimitri Conostas	Athinisin Ethn. Kai Kapodistriakon Panepistemion Ambassador to the Council of Europe
España	Mr Tomás García-Cuenca Ariati Mr Manuel García-Sánchez	Ministerio de Educación y Cultura Ministerio de Educación y Cultura
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- drafting decisions for submission to the High Council on strengthening the role of heads of department and amending the majority rule for appointment of professors;
- revising the academic rules applying to the Institute's doctoral programme. The changes made are aimed at improving familiarity with the Institute among students in national universities and the procedures for selecting Institute researchers, enhancing thesis supervision quality and enabling researchers to complete their thesis in the shortest possible time;
- the reviewing recent developments in the European Forum with an eye to steadily affirming its role as advanced study centre for post-doctoral training in the human and social sciences, concentrating resources on young post-doctoral fellows, the possibility of two-year sessions, and increased importance for publication of Forum work.

The Research Council

At its spring meeting the Research Council discussed the final recommendations to be made to the Law and History departments whose self-assessment reports had been reviewed during 1997. It also warmly congratulated the Political and Social Sciences Department on its self-assessment report, especially in view of the new focus (Europeanization) to be given to this Department.

Members of the Council were informed that the Vasco da Gama chair was renewed by the Portuguese authorities, and that the Institute would soon have at least one endowed chair.

Further discussion items were the results from the exit survey carried out in early spring; the expansion of responsibilities for heads of departments; and the positive direction into which the Robert Schuman Centre and European Forum were moving (European Centre of Advanced Study).

In its autumn meeting, Research Council carried out its annual review of the academic and supervisory performance of the teaching staff, and allocated the research funds.

Research Council members during 1998 were:

MAURICE AYMARD (Maison des Sciences de l'Homme, Paris)

ANTON BARTEN (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven)

JOHN S. BELL (University of Leeds)

MICHAEL JOACHIM BONELL (Università La Sapienza, Roma)

PAUL CHAMPSAUR (INSEE, Paris)

ARGYRIS FATOUROS (Athinisin Ethn. Kai Kapodistriakon Panepistemion)

PIERRE HASSNER (Fondation nationale des sciences politiques, Paris)

WERNER HILDENBRAND (Universität Bonn)

ROELAND IN 'T VELD (Utrechtse School)

JACQUELINE LASTENOUSE (Commission of the European Communities, Bruxelles)

HARTMUT LEHMANN (Max-Planck-Institut für Geschichte, Göttingen)

ANTOINE LYON-CAEN (université de Paris X, Nanterre)

ARMANDO MARQUES-GUEDES (universidade de Lisboa)

JOHAN OLSEN (University of Oslo)

JEAN-CLAUDE PIRIS (Council of the European Communities, Bruxelles)

GUIDO PODESTÀ (European Parliament, Bruxelles)

JOHN ROBERTS (Emeritus Merton College Oxford)

OLOF RUIN (University of Stockholm)

Fritz SCHARPF (Max-Planck-Institut für Gesellschaftsforschung, Köln)

GILBERT TRAUSSCH (Centre d'études et de recherches européennes, Luxembourg)

HANNELORE WECK-HANNEMANN (Universität Innsbruck)

VINCENT WRIGHT (Nuffield College Oxford)

