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Introduction

The year 2005 was one of substantial change, one of “widening and deepening”, to use the European integration slogan of the Nineties. Indeed, after their entry in the EU, the ten new Member States were invited to begin the procedures of accession to the Convention setting up the European University. At the same time, new developments aimed at improving our teaching and research activities were adopted. These changes are in response to the challenges which not only the Institute is facing, but also European universities in general.

On the one hand, we have had to adapt to the growing internationalisation of training, teaching staff and student exchanges; on the other, we had to ensure the best possible teaching and research programmes to keep abreast of the growing competition from other universities. Obviously in Europe the national dimension of education policies is still widely predominant, but only universities in a position to address these challenges will rank among the best. Students today make their choices based not so much on geographical or linguistic criteria, but increasingly on the intrinsic quality of the programmes on offer. The originality of the EUI is therefore no longer an innate comparative advantage, but an asset to be constantly maintained and renewed, in order remain attractive. The objective of the Institute’s professors and of its administrative staff is to constantly improve our institution’s performance.

Teaching

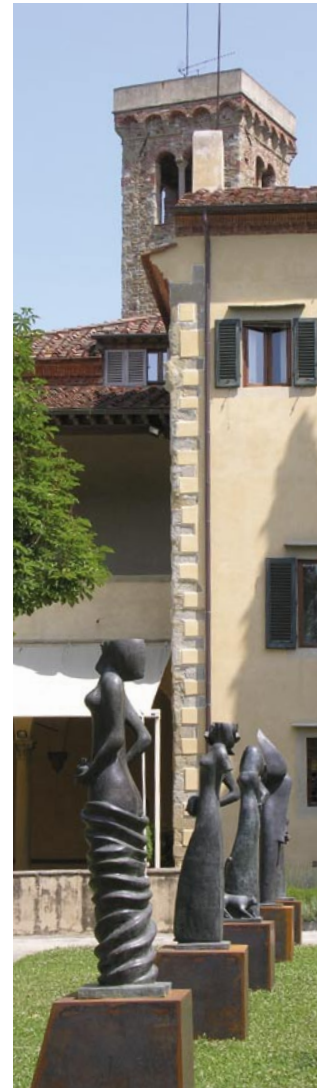
In 2005 the number of candidates for doctoral grants remained at the level of previous years, enabling the selection of a hitherto unequalled number of students (140) from 36 countries. The total number of applicants was 1080, assuring the continuation of the Institute’s highly selective acceptance procedures (accepting one researcher in eight). However, geographical and subject-related variations occur for which it is difficult to find fully satisfactory explanations. For the time being we have to rely on preliminary considerations or conjecture. While the number of candidates in the social and political sci-

ences remains high, there has been a slight decrease in the number of law candidates, yet the number of candidates applying to the Department of History is fairly stable. There has been an improvement in the numbers applying to the Economics Department, not only in quantity but also in the quality of the candidates, allowing one of the highest recruitments of the decade, namely 33 students.

Unfortunately, the allocation by nationality of the three-year grants limits the possibilities that we would otherwise have of recruiting additional excellent students. This is particularly true in the case of Germany, Belgium and France, where there are not enough grants to satisfy the demand from so many excellent candidates. The year 2005 also saw the suspension of Italian grants for new EU Member States candidates, although in fact most of these countries have still to join the Institute. This prevented us from recruiting some excellent candidates from countries such as the Czech Republic and Hungary who do not yet provided grants for their citizens. Given these fluctuating candidate numbers, the Institute introduced a number of ad hoc measures to take into account the difficulties of a particular country or discipline. It is hoped in the future to be able to establish a pool of grants not allocated to any one country, so that grants could be offered according to the number and quality of the candidates, regardless of their nationality.

At the post-doctoral level, 2005 was marked by the reorganisation of our programmes in view of the launch of the major new programme, the Max Weber post-doctoral programme, funded by the European Commission. The Institute is now able to offer some one hundred grants, making it one of the largest post-doctoral social science programmes in Europe and the world. These programmes are based on three types of grants:

- 40 grants are offered under the Max Weber Programme which is aimed at young post-doctoral students, within the five years of defending their PhD, and whose future career will be in university lecturing and research;



Applications for
professorial vacancies 2005;
Candidates by nationality and gender

		%
Austria	3	1.6
Belgium	8	4.4
Denmark	2	1.1
Finland	1	0.5
France	15	8.2
Germany	28	15.3
Greece	3	1.6
Hungary	1	0.5
Ireland	1	0.5
Italy	22	12.0
Luxembourg	0	0.0
Malta	4	2.2
The Netherlands	9	4.9
Poland	0	0.0
Portugal	1	0.5
Slovakia	2	1.1
Slovenia	0	0.0
Spain	17	9.3
Sweden	3	1.6
UK	17	9.3
Norway	0	0.0
Switzerland	0	0.0
Albania	1	0.5
Australia	1	0.5
Bulgaria	2	1.1
Canada	9	4.9
Guinea	1	0.5
India	1	0.5
Israel	2	1.1
Jordan	2	1.1
Mexico	1	0.5
Morocco	1	0.5
Pakistan	2	1.1
Turkey	1	0.5
USA	20	10.9
No indication	2	1.1
Total	183	
Female	25	14
Male	158	86
	183	100

- Jean Monnet grants (around 25), offered by the Robert Schuman Centre in connection with its specific research programmes;
- Fernand Braudel grants, offered to scholars who are further advanced in their careers and have teaching experience, for generally shorter stays, and their funding is of a more modest level since it generally supplements other resources such as a sabbatical year, etc. These grants are awarded by the departments.

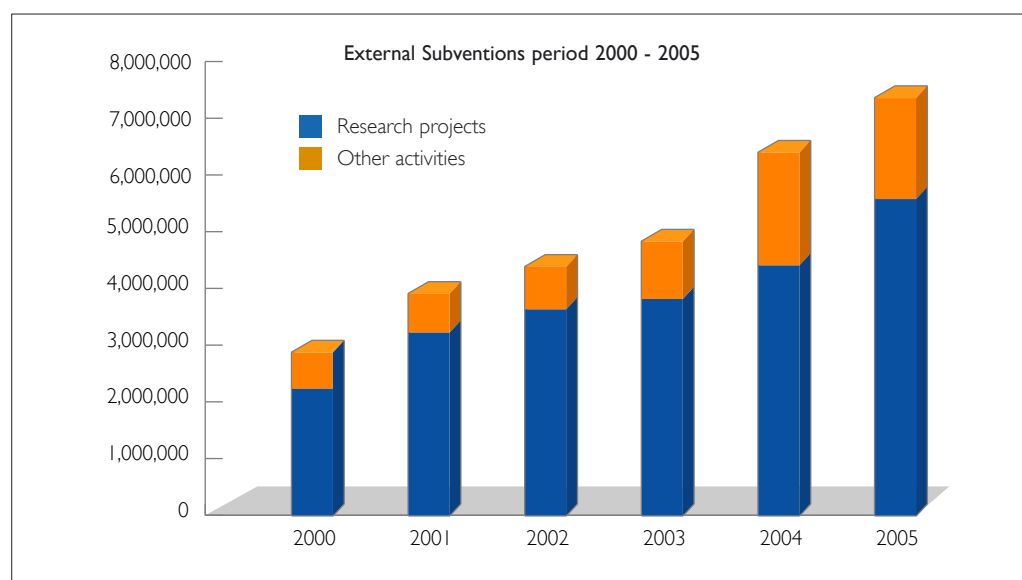
The success of these new programmes exceeded all expectations, with a total of 750 applications received, of which 555 for the Max Weber programme alone.

In particular, the considerable demand for the Max Weber programme, which aims to offer additional training for young post-doctoral students, to attract back to Europe PhD students who have trained in the United States, and to offer new opportunities to central and eastern-European researchers, shows that this initiative responds to a real need. It is now the Institute's responsibility to provide these young doctors with the necessary additional training. Professor Ramón Marimón, of Barcelona's Pompeu Fabra University and former State Secretary for Scientific Research in Spain, will be in charge of this important programme.

In addition to these grants, mainly funded by the EUI, there are other grants awarded by the Swedish Stint Foundation and the Polish Academy of Science. Other negotiations are in progress to open up these grants to national funding. Completing the list are the Marie Curie grants, which were awarded in 2005 to eleven young Europeans for a period of one or two years.

The Institute's teaching staff has remained relatively unchanged despite the fact that our contracts are limited to a maximum of 8 years. We have unfortunately had to manage without the contribution of professors who have left us for the best European or American universities. On the other hand, the teaching staff has been reinforced by the selection of two additional Marie Curie professors. This result is all the more remarkable in that the number of posts allocated is very small. We are delighted to welcome Professor Harold James of Princeton University to the Department of History and Professor Giovanni Sartor of the University of Bologna to the Department of Law.

Also in 2005 Professor Helen Wallace decided not to apply for the renewal of her contract as head of the Robert Schuman Centre. We very much regret her departure in 2006, as the RSC has made considerable widely-acknowledged progress under her leadership.



From September 2006, this post will be filled by Professor Stefano Bartolini, thus assuring no interruptions in the leadership of the Centre. On 1 April 2005, Neil Walker handed the role of Dean of Studies to Bruno de Witte; our sincere thanks go to Professor Walker for his hard work and excellent achievements during his time in this important position. Professors M. Cremona and H. Schweitzer were also recruited to the Law Department to replace Professors G. de Búrca and H. Ullrich respectively. Professors A. Romano (CNRS Paris) and J. Winter (Yale University) also took up their posts in the Department of History. In the Department of Economics, Professor R. Spady replaced Professor F. Vella, and Professor L. Guiso will take the place of Professor A. Ichino at the end of 2006. In the Department of Political Science, P. Mair has taken responsibility for teaching Comparative Politics and Professor S. Steinmo has been appointed to replace M. Rhodes, recruited by the University of Denver (Colorado). A. Trechsel also joined the Department as full-time Professor in the Swiss Chair on Federalism, while Professor C. Chwaszcza replaced C. Crouch.

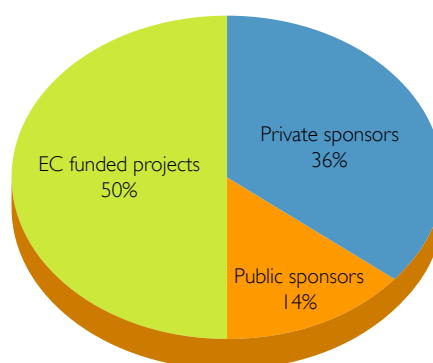
The Institute received more than 183 candidatures for the above-mentioned posts. Over this year we have noted a marked imbalance between male and female candidates, underlining the growing difficulty of recruiting professors when both partners are working and/or when the children are engaged in a national education curriculum that is difficult to interrupt. The 45-55 age range is particularly hard-hit by these professional and family concerns.

To conclude this section, it should be mentioned that the development of the Institute, in terms of both education and research, was enhanced by the renewal of conventions with the Swiss Confederation and Norway establishing, among other things, the Chair on Federalism and the Stein Rokkan Chair in Comparative Politics. A Chair on Transatlantic Relations was set up thanks to generous support from the Irish Republic. The Convention with the Portuguese Government setting

up the Vasco da Gama Chair was solemnly confirmed in the presence of the President of the Republic of Portugal, J. Sampaio, at

External Projects 2005

	Euro	%
Private Sponsors	2,011,647	36%
Public Sponsors	799,817	14%
Ec Funded Projects	2,754,239	50%
Total	5,565,703	100%



the Conferring Ceremony on 30 September 2005; the Pierre Werner Chair (funded by the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg) and the Mediterranean Chair (funded by the Ente Cassa di Risparmio and the European Union) continue to follow their respective activities.

Research

Thanks to increasingly important external funding, research at the Institute progressed in terms of both quality and quantity. As mentioned above, this was partly due to the many Marie Curie grants obtained, but also to funding from the European Commission and private foundations which supported our initiatives. The principal projects supported by the European Commission, successfully beating fierce competition, included the New Governance project directed by M. Rhodes and A. Héritier and involving collaboration between 32 international teams, and the continuation of the CARIM Project (Consortium for Applied Research on International Migration) directed by P. Fargues. The initial reports emanating from this project enjoyed considerable international success with over 105,000 downloads recorded in



the three months following their publication on the Institute's website! A new project on Migration, directed by J-P. Cassarino, will be added to the CARIM Project, thus making the Institute a research centre of prime importance on migration issues. These initiatives are supplemented by the research of Prof. V. Guiraudon, holder of the Marie Curie Professorship and by a joint initiative of the University of Florence/EUI/Ente CRF for a summer school on migration, attended by 32 students last year. The Florence School of Regulation also made substantial progress under the impetus of Prof. H. Wallace and Prof. P. Ranci. Finally, thanks to the support of Cetelem and Findomestic Banca Spa, the Finance and Consumption Chair continued its work, organising two important meetings in 2005.

Administration and Infrastructure

Following the High Council's adoption of the new staff regulations in December 2004, this year saw their implementation. One of the most important aspects for the Institute's staff policy was the development and introduction of new evaluation and promotion procedures as part of a more general policy of mobility and professional training. The early retirement programme – which began in 2003 – has continued and will end in 2006. Unfortunately G. Varvesi, Secretary-General, was recalled to

the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs in late 2005. The EUI is most grateful for his dedication to the institution and to the people over the past five years.

With regard to work carried out on the Institute's infrastructure, one cannot overemphasise the Italian Government's considerable efforts to offer our researchers and users the best possible working conditions in providing both IT support and working spaces.

At Villa Schifanoia, fifteen additional spaces have been made available to researchers, while the reception areas, seminar rooms and restaurant have been completely renovated. At the same time, renovation work on the Italian classical garden has been completed and, to the great delight of our sporting community, a splendid football pitch is available for our teams. The amplification of the car park has begun and will be completed in 2006. Improvements were also made to the beautiful, though unfortunately rather outdated, structure of the Convent of San Domenico, while additional premises were allocated to create some twenty spaces for the use of the political science researchers. However, the most ambitious works and extensions were carried out at the Badia Fiesolana. Firstly, the Institute rented the villa adjoining the Badia in order to provide the necessary space to the expanding Department of Political Science; major renovation work also enabled

magnificent areas – sadly fallen into disrepair – to be recovered and restored, so improving the Badia's capacity to host conferences and symposia. Equally ambitious work is nearing completion to provide a new self-service area in the restaurant. Finally, a lift offering improved access for the physically-challenged to the several levels of the Badia's complex building was installed and will be operational early in 2006.

Also in 2005, an in-house travel agency was set up, enabling the issue of tickets and hotel and restaurant reservations at the Badia.

Visits

Maintaining its traditions, this year the Institute received visits from many personalities, including Mary Hanafin, Irish Minister for Education and Culture, for a Round Table held on 2 June 2005 on "The Future of Transatlantic Relations" and Ján Figel', European Commissioner for Education and Culture, who spoke on "The Future of Universities in Europe" at the High Council meeting of 9 June.

On 1 July 2005 an agreement was signed at the Institute for the deposit of the European Investment Bank's archives with the Historical Archives of the EU at the EUI. On 6 July Karel De Gucht, Belgian Foreign Affairs Minister, gave a lecture on "The Political Future of the European Constitution" in the context



Mary Hanafin, Irish Minister for Education and Culture, and Yves Mény

of the EUI's Academy of European Law. On 16 September, the Institute received the British European Affairs Minister, Alexander Douglas, and on 21 October the Polish State



Yves Mény and Karel De Gucht, Belgian Foreign Affairs Minister

Secretary for European Affairs, Jaroslaw Pietras. On 25 October the Italian European Affairs Minister, Giorgio La Malfa, gave a lecture on "The relaunch of the Lisbon strategy and the role of the economy in Europe's political integration".



Yves Mény and Jorge Sampaio, President of the Portuguese Republic

The annual Conferring Ceremony, held on 30 September, was honoured by the presence of Jorge Sampaio, President of the Portuguese Republic.

Dean of Studies



Neil Walker



Bruno de Witte

Following the endorsement by High Council of a proposal put forward in the 2001 Strategic Review Group Report (Enhancing and Enlarging: The Future EUI), the position of Dean of Studies was introduced at the EUI at the beginning of 2003, and first held (until April 2005) by Neil Walker. The current holder of this office is Bruno de Witte, joint professor in the RSCAS and the Law Department.

The general remit of the Dean of Studies is very broad, involving all matters relating to the co-ordination of studies at the Institute-wide level. As well as chairing various key committees, including the Admissions Committee and the new Doctoral Programme Committee (see below), the Dean has a number of more general responsibilities. He liaises with the Departments, and in particular the departmental Directors of Graduate Studies, to ensure the development and maintenance of best practice in supervision, and, more generally, to develop effective policies and practices on all matters of common academic interest (e.g. grant entitlement, missions and exchanges, promotion of inter-disciplinary seminars). He maintains an overview of the Structured Doctoral Programme, including the evaluation of teaching assessments and the development of teaching provision. He also provides a reference point for researchers encountering difficulties related to the pursuit

of their research and unable to resolve these difficulties through the normal departmental channels.

One of the unique strengths of the EUI is the degree of synergy between doctoral and post-doctoral research. The aim of our post-doctoral programme has always been to ensure that in its research focus and organisation it complements the needs and interests of our professors and of our expanding numbers of post-doctoral researchers as well as those of the doctoral community as a whole. Another key function of the Dean of Studies, therefore, is to ensure that this unique institutional strength is consolidated and further enhanced.

During the first years of the new position a number of important initiatives were brought to fruition. First and foremost, a new Code of Practice for Doctoral Supervision at the EUI was introduced. A revision of the system of seminar assessments took place, and a form of assessment of the first year programme was introduced, the purpose of which was to ensure the continuous improvement in the range, forms and co-ordination of teaching provided at the Institute. A questionnaire on supervision was introduced to complement those on teaching and on the first year programme. New commitments were made



First year researchers 2005/06 with the Dean of Studies and the President of the Institute



Dean of Studies Bruno de Witte during a session at the Summer School of the Academy of European Law

to ensure that all PhDs should be completed within 5 years - an objective greatly facilitated by the introduction of the fourth year grant. These and many other developments began their life in the new Doctoral Programme Committee. Comprising five professors and five researchers and chaired by the Dean, this committee has been an important institutional development.



These are important beginnings, but the task of maintaining and improving the standard of our doctoral programme is an ongoing one. The doctoral and post-doctoral educational environment is changing rapidly under the influence of the Bologna process for the approximation of university educational qualifications across Europe and various other initiatives and pressures towards the creation of a transnational research environment. Due to the enlargement of the EUI to include

researchers from Central and Eastern Europe, the internal composition of our Institute is also changing significantly. We have to be alert to these developments, and this implies a constant readiness to take new initiatives that will keep us at the forefront of postgraduate education and research in the social sciences and humanities in Europe.

In carrying out these new initiatives and in ensuring the effective implementation of our existing framework, the Dean depends on collective reflection and practice, and will continue to do so. Accordingly, the Dean remains committed to working closely with all key constituencies in the Institute, including the President, Academic Service, the other key central services, and, of course, the professors, researchers and administrators in the departments themselves.

NEIL WALKER & BRUNO DE WITTE

Department of History and Civilization

Profile and Departmental News

The Department of History and Civilization focuses on the history of Europe from the Middle Ages to the present day. Within the department, European history is studied from a variety of perspectives, employing a wide range of research methodologies. Much of its research is characterised by a close engagement with the social sciences, while comparative history and transnational history are intensively discussed and developed. This diversity in analytical approaches in part reflects the professors' very different national and international backgrounds and specialisations. Notwithstanding this rich plurality of views, what distinguishes the department, the professors, fellows and researchers are united by one central aim, to surmount national perspectives on history, to place national historiographies in a distinct European perspective and to integrate them in a broader methodological and thematic context. Postgraduate students are encouraged to go beyond the local, regional and national historiography of their topics and to explore other historical realities and discourses, moving beyond familiar, thematic horizons.

Highlights of Academic Activities

Seminars. The Department organises two main seminars: The Departmental Seminars present researchers with a broad view of major issues in each field of study, aimed specifically at developing critical awareness of theoretical, and methodological issues related to research.; The Research Seminars, organized by individuals, professors or groups of professors, function as working seminars where researchers, professors and visiting scholars present their work in progress, with the aim of fostering cooperation and mutual dialogue between students and professors.

Summer School. The first Summer School of the Department of History and Civilization was held from 26-31 August 2005 on the theme "Comparative and trans-national history of Europe". It was organized by Professor Heinz-Gerhard Haupt and Professor Bartolomé Yun

Casalilla. A total of 31 students, who were all in their final year of MA thesis or at the beginning of their PhD, with participants from most of the EU and many from Eastern Europe. The response of the participants was extremely positive. The Summer School will be continued in future years as a way of publicising the department and attracting high calibre researches. The invited speakers at the Summer School were:

Prof. Franco Angiolini (Università di Pisa); Prof. Mía Rodríguez-Salgado (LSE, London, UK); Prof. Josep Fontana (University Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona); Prof. Dr. Michael G. Müller (Martin Luther Universität Halle Wittenberg); Prof. Michael Werner (EHESS, Paris); Prof. Christoph Conrad (University of Geneva); Prof. Peter Hertner (University of Halle)

The Academy of European History held its fourth session from 30 June-8 July 2005 on the theme "Population Movements in Europe's History". The European Academy is aimed primarily at secondary school teachers and journalists. In 2005 it had 36 participants from all the countries of the EU, with a substantial number from Eastern Europe and the countries of the former Soviet Union. The invited speakers at the European Academy were: Prof. Nikiforos Diamandouros (Ombudsman of European Community); Prof. P.S. (Sjoerd) van Koningsveld (Leiden University); Prof. Robert Moore (University of Newcastle upon Tyne); Prof. Olivier Pétré-Grenouilleau (Institut Universitaire de France); Prof. Fraser Ottanelli (University of South Florida/EUI); Prof. Margarida Marques (Universidade Nova de Lisboa); Prof. Heinz-Gerhard Haupt (EUI); Prof. Massimo Livi Bacci (Università degli Studi di Firenze); Prof. Khaled Fouad Allam (*La Repubblica*).

European Symposium. In 2005 the History Department launched what is intended to become a regular series of annual public lectures, with the aim of inviting leading historians to speak on issues of contemporary concern from a historical perspective. 3-4 lectures will be held each year. The first lecture was held on 17 November, with Prof. Jürgen Kocka speaking on the theme "The Mapping of Europe's Borders: Past, Present and Future."



A number of Workshops and Conferences were held at the EUI:

January: Prof. Van Gelderen, "Liberty and Sovereignty in Modern Europe Historical and Philosophical Controversies";

February: Prof. Calvi, "*La Théorie et politique. La traversée post-coloniale*"; Profs Haupt and Winter, "War and Memory in 20th Century Europe"; Prof. Calvi, "Subaltern studies and beyond. A possible Italian reception of Spivak's work"; Profs Becker, Haupt and Pasta, "Trust and loyalty: Two concepts of political communication in 18th and 19th century Europe"; Prof. Stråth, "Rationalization and the Modernity of Europe"; Prof. Yun-Casalilla, "Trans-national Cultural Transferences in Europe and America 1500-2004".

March: Prof. De Grazia, "How Concepts of Subalternity speak to European Social History (and Vice Versa)"; Prof. Stråth, "Visualisation of Memory".

April: Prof. Becker, "Police and criminological museums in the 19th Century"; Prof. Van Gelderen, "Contemporary Approaches III-Begriffsgeschichte/ Conceptual History"; Prof. Molho, "Poetry as Historical Evidence"; Prof. Calvi, "What is Gender? Where is Europe?"

May: Prof. Stråth, "Comparative Perspectives on the Roman Empire"; Prof. Rees, "New Perspectives on Sovietisation and Modernity in Central and Eastern Europe 1945-1964"; Profs Haupt and Stråth, "Religion and Dialogue".

September: Prof. Molho, "Europe, Frontiers, Cultures, Histories".

October: Prof. Calvi, "*Le donne Medici nel Sistema Europeo delle Corti*"; Profs Stråth and Wagner, "*Le libéralisme dans la Politique européenne. Identité, pratiques, prospective*"; Prof. Rees, "War Time Collaboration in Nazi occupied Europe 1939-1945".

November: Prof. Molho, "Italian and Moroccan Jews: Between Territory and Diaspora"; Prof.



Haupt, "Nationalism in Europe"; Prof. Molho, "Mediterranean Migration Report 2005: methods and main findings"; Prof. Haupt, "The First of May between routine and contestation: A cross-national and historical comparison of Labour Day in Europe"; Prof. Haupt, "The Impact of Maritime and Migration Networks on Transatlantic Labour Migration, 18th-20th Centuries"; Prof. Molho, "The Mediterranean and the Atlantic Ocean, c. 1492".

December: Prof. Molho, "Conflict - Memory - Reforms"; Prof. Yun-Casalilla, "The economic history of European pre-industrial societies. Proposals for new developments"; Prof. Molho, "Setting the (Cultural) Agenda: Concepts, Communities, and Representation in Euro-Mediterranean Relations".

Research

Giulia Calvi specialises in early modern European history and has a particular interest in gender history and teaches an EUI interdepartmental seminar on gender and post-colonial theory. She is currently engaged on a project studying the role of women in the European courts, with particular focus on the Medici women. In October, in collaboration with *The Archivio di Stato* in Florence, she organized the International conference "*Le donne Medici nel sistema europeo delle corti (XVI-XVIII)*". In the course of the year she has presented papers on the themes of family and power, language and power, the public sphere at conferences in Lucca, Siena, Rome



Giulia Calvi



Diogo Ramada Curto



Giovanni Federico



Heinz-Gerhard Haupt

and to the XX International Congress of Historical Sciences in Sydney, Australia. Her study "Family roles and female courts: The case of Violante Beatrice of Bavaria, governor of Siena" is awaiting publication.

Diogo Ramada Curto specialises on the history of colonialism with particular emphasis on postcolonial perspectives. With professor Molho he teaches the seminar programme Rethinking/Rewriting the History of Europe. A workshop on Agency and Colonialism will be held in March 2006, involving all the researchers that participated in previous seminars, representing a culmination of work developed over the previous four years. Two of his supervisees defended their thesis during 2005, nine others have continued their promising works in research and writing, and two new students begun work under his supervision last September. In July, he organized with Prof. Molho the fourth Academy of European History, on "Population Movements in Europe's History".

Giovanni Federico continued his research on European economic history in the nineteenth and twentieth century, publishing in 2005 a major study *Feeding the World: An Economic History of Agriculture, 1800-2000*. Work continues on two long running projects: a quantitative estimate of agricultural output from 1850 onwards and a reconstruction of Italian foreign trade 1860-1940. In the course of the year he presented papers at various international conferences in Istanbul, Harvard, Warwick, Bologna and Naples, and participated at a number of international seminars. He is the local coordinator of RTN project Unifying the European Experience and is the local coordinator of the Economic History Network Globalizing Europe, funded by the European Science Foundation. He is Editor of the *Rivista di Storia Economica* and co-editor of the *European Review of Economic History*.

Heinz-Gerhard Haupt's research focuses on the history of political violence in Europe in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and he is currently engaged in a four year research project, funded by the Deutsche

Forschungsgemeinschaft, on food riots in France and Germany between 1848 and 1918. He is involved in a network of scholars involved in the study of terrorism, and in 2005 he presented a paper "Terrorism in Europe" at Oxford University. At the EUI he organized a series of seminars, with Prof. Della Porta, on "The first of May in post war Europe", with Prof. Str  th, "Religion and intercultural Dialogue"; with Prof. Keating, "Nationalism in 19th and 20th century Europe", with Prof. Feys, "Maritime and migration history, Europe 19th and 20th century". He presented papers at various international conferences; at the German Historical Institute, Washington, on "Competing modernities, USA and Germany"; at ENS Paris, on "Europe and the Mediterranean World"; at St. Petersburg, on "Transnational and European history", and to the Istituto italiano di studi filosofici, Naples, on "European history". With Professor Yun Casallila, he organized the History Department's Summer School on comparative and trans-national history.

Tony Molho has continued to develop the two main areas of his research interest; on the history of the Mediterranean sea in the early modern centuries, with special emphasis on the history of commercial diasporas, and an investigation of issues regarding historical method and historical knowledge. He directs a project on "Venetian Notaries in the Middle East (1400-1520): Trade and Civilization in the Mediterranean" which will create a data base on the merchant diaspora in late medieval Egypt and Syria. He teaches a seminar programme on Rethinking/Rewriting the History of Europe. In the summer he took up in the chair of Mediterranean Studies in the Schuman Centre, and in this capacity organized a series of seminars dealing with the Mediterranean both in its historical and contemporary aspect. He organized the Department's fourth Academy of History on the theme "Population Movements in Europe's History" in June.

Arfon Rees has continued his research on communist political regimes, state formation and leadership politics in Russia and Eastern

Europe. He has completed his political biography of Lazar Kaganovich, one of Stalin's chief lieutenants, which has been sent to the publishers (Palgrave). He wrote a series of entries for the Dictionary of Communism (Feltrinelli) – Stalinism, Revolution from Above, Cult of Personality, Jacobinism, State, Bureaucracy, Intelligentsia, and Purges. He is continuing his work on the comparative study of communist systems, and their transplantation into the Eastern European countries after 1945. In May he organized a conference at the EUI on the Sovietization of Eastern Europe, and is currently engaged in editing the conference papers for publication. In September he organized with the University of Florence and the Fondazione del Bianco a week long series of seminars for East European scholars on the history and politics of Eastern Europe. In November he organized a conference on wartime collaboration in Europe.

Antonella Romano specialises in the history of science. Her early research was focused on the European scientific revolution through a social and cultural history of scientific practices. She has written on the Jesuits' contribution to the development of scientific teaching in early modern Catholicity. Her field of investigation encompasses more widely the development of early modern science in relation to the catholic world, with a particular focus on scientific enterprises in Rome. She currently focuses on the issue of science and empire, with particular reference to the European encounter with China and New Spain. She has an interest in the history of early modern cultures, in the history of education and the universities, and in the historiography of science.

For the research activities of Professor **Bo Stråth**, joint chair with the Robert Schuman Centre, see the Centre's entry below.

Martin van Gelderen has continued his research in the field of intellectual history and political thought, with particular reference to Republican ideas. In 2005 he published, with Quentin Skinner, *Republicanism: A Shared European Heritage*. He is currently preparing

a new edition of Hugo Grotius, *De Iure Belli ac Pacis* (*The Rights of War and Peace*) for the Cambridge series *History of Political Thought*. He is working on a work *The Staple of Sects: Dutch Political Thought in its European Context*, a study of the linkages between Dutch, English, French, German, Italian and Spanish political and religious thought from 1500 to 1689, including key figures such as Erasmus, Calvin, Lipsius, Arminius, Grotius and Spinoza. He is writing a study *From Noah's Ark to the New World*, a study of the humanist debate on the origins of the American Indians, focusing on the historical researches of various seventeenth century scholars. He is also engaged in a joint project – with Annabel Brett, Iain Hampshire-Monk and Quentin Skinner – on “Freedom and the Construction of Europe: New Perspectives on Philosophical and Religious Controversies”.

Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla is working on his project “Trans-national Aristocracies in Europe (1500-1914)”, a project in part sponsored by the Fundación Carolina (Madrid). Two conferences for this project are planned for 2006. In 2005 he worked on editing the book *European Aristocracies and Colonial Elites* which has now been published. He organized a conference on “Proposals for the study of European pre-industrial economies: state of the art and methods” and is now seeking a publisher for this volume. He also organized two workshops on “Court and Nobilities” (with Prof. Van Gelderen) and on “Trans-national Cultural Transferences in Europe and America 1500-2004”. Together with Professor Haupt, he organized the first HEC's Summer School on “Comparative and Trans-national History”. In the course of the year he made presentation to various international colloquia, including the first conference of the Società Italiana per la Storia dell'Età Moderna, the text of which was published on line. He is a member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Iberian and Latin American Economic History*.

Pascaline Winand is involved in a number of projects on the history of European integration, international history and transatlantic



Tony Molho



Arfon Rees



Antonella Romano



Bo Stråth



Martin van Gelderen



Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla

relations. She is studying EU-US Relations, and is currently working on a single-authored book provisionally entitled "EU-US-NATO Relations from World War II to the Twenty-First Century". Together with Véronique Dimier (Institut d'Etudes européennes, Université Libre de Bruxelles) she is working on a study on "The EU as an External Actor: the Role of the Delegations of the European Commission, 1954-2003". A third project looks at The EU as an External Actor: EU/Japanese Relations. She has an ongoing project analysing European Associations and Promotion Groups for Europe, and is currently completing a political biography of Max Kohnstamm, a close collaborator of Jean Monnet and the first President of the EUI. In the course of the year she delivered academic papers at international conferences in Paris, Brussels, Groningen, and Kobe. In 2005 she was involved in a project on the "empty chair" crisis in the development of the EEC, the results of which will shortly be published.

Jay Winter specialises in the cultural history of twentieth century Europe, the history of war and society with emphasis on the cultural history of the two world wars, history and memory. His book *The Memory Boom: War and the arts of remembrance in the twentieth century* is forthcoming. He has worked on population history, with particular focus on the demographic history of Europe in the twentieth century. He has also an interest in the comparative history of Paris, London and Berlin in the twentieth century, and an active interest in the history of utopian thought and practices in the twentieth century. He is currently developing a project on the study of human rights debates in the twentieth century.

Staff Developments

At the end of the academic year 2004/5 Professor Peter Becker's term at the EUI came to an end, and he took up an appointment at the University of Linz, Austria. In September 2005 two new professors joined the department: Prof. Jay Winter (Yale University), and Professor Antonella Romano (CNRS, Centre

Alexandre Koyré, Paris).

In October 2005 Professor Tony Molho gave up his responsibilities as head of department, and was replaced by Professor Arfon Rees. In the summer of 2005 Professor Molho also took up the Chair of Mediterranean Studies in the Robert Schuman Centre.

Fellows

Marie Curie Fellowships

WECKEL, ULRIKE (TU Berlin), *The Ambiguous Past: Cultural Representations of Nazism and their Reception by Postwar Audiences*, (two years as of 1st August 2005).

KONTLER, LASZLO (CEU Budapest), *Conservative Enlightenment in Britain and Germany. A Rezeptionsgeschichte of William Robertson and Edmund Burke (1760-1800)*, (one year from 1st September 2005).

Jean Monnet Fellows

BROWN, MATTHEW (University of Bristol) *Europe and Latin America in the Transition from Colonial to Republican Society, 1800-1854: Adventure and Identity* (Sept. '05 - June '06).

MÜLLER, SVEN OLIVER (University of Bielefeld) *Music of Power and the Power of Music: Concert Life in Berlin, London and Vienna in the 19th Century* (Jan. '06 - June '06).

TINKOVÁ, DANIELA (Charles University Praha) *Body, Gender and Bio-power. Gender Identities in the 18th Century Human and Medical Sciences* (Sept. '05 - June '06).

TÖRÖK, ZSUZSANNA (CEU Budapest) *The Informal Politics of Culture: East-Central European Learned Societies, Civic Networks and the Formation of the Nation-State, 1790-1914* (Sept. '05 - June '06).

Visiting Fellows

SMITH, PHIL, (Dept. of Sociology, Yale University) – *Criminal Justice, Civil Discourse and Modernity* - Tutor Heinz-Gerhard Haupt (September 2005 - June 2006);

TILMANS, KARIN (University of Amsterdam)
- The European Concept of Citizenship: the relevance of past experiences for the shape of future initiatives - Tutor Martin Van Gelderen (September 2005 - June 2006)

Contacts with other Academic Institutions

From the beginning of 2005 the agreement between the Department and the *Scuola Normale Superiore* in Pisa and the *Zentrum für Vergleichende Geschichte Europas (ZVGE)* in Berlin for the exchange of doctoral students has come into operation.

From August 2005 a new agreement came into force between the EUI, the University of Florence and the London School of Economics and Political Science for the exchange of doctoral students specialising in the field of international history

Over 170 scholars visited our Department as members of dissertation juries and participants in our academic activities

PhD Degrees Awarded in 2005

In 2005 a total of 26 thesis were successfully defended.

EIRINN LARSEN (NOR)
Invisible Strategies. Gender in French and Norwegian Business Education 1870-1980; Supervisor Bo Stråth

RÜDIGER VON KROSIGK (D)
Der Bezirksrat im Großherzogtum Baden: Vom Oppositionsprogramm zur staatlichen Einrichtung. Ein Beitrag zur Bürokratiekritik und Bürgerbeteiligung in der Staatsverwaltung, 1831-1884; Supervisor Peter Becker

ANSELMO PAOLONE (I)
Le Ricerche del Gurppo di Manchester. La Nascita dell'Etnografia Britannica della Scuola. Supervisor Luisa Passerini

JOSEPH CLARKE (IRL)
Revolution and Remembrance: the

Commemoration of the Dead in Revolutionary France 1789-1799. Supervisor John Brewer

LIDIA SANTARELLI (I)
Guerra e occupazione italiana in Grecia, 1940-1943. Supervisor Raffaele Romanelli

JOACHIM MIGGELBRINK (NL)
Serving the Republic: Scottish soldiers in the Republic of the United Provinces 1572-1782. Supervisor Prof. Laurence Fontaine

AMAIA LAMIKIZ JAUREGIONDO (E)
Sociability, Culture and Identity: Associations for the Promotion of an Alternative Culture under the Franco Regime (Gipuzkoa, 1960s-1970s). Supervisor Luisa Passerini

MARKUS WIEN (D)
Markt und Modernisierung Deutsch-bulgarische Wirtschaftsbeziehungen 1918-1944 in ihren konzeptionellen Grundlagen. Supervisor Alan Milward

ALINE DUREL (F)
L'imaginaire des épices. XVe-XVIe siècles. Supervisor Anthony Molho

STEFFEN PRAUSER (D)
Rom in deutscher Hand. Die deutsche Besatzungszeit in der ewigen Stadt 1943/44. Supervisor Alan Milward

STEPHANIE SEUL (D)
Appeasement und Propaganda, 1938-1940 Chamberlains Außenpolitik zwischen NS-Regierung und deutschem Volk. Supervisor Alan Milward

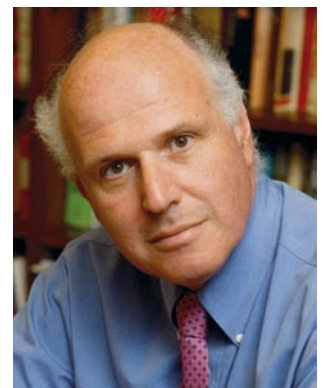
ISABEL REGINA AUGUSTO (Brazil)
Neorealismo e Cinema Novo: A influência do Neo-realismo italiano na cinematografia brasileira dos anos '60. Supervisor Luisa Passerini

CECILIA CRISTELLON (I)
Charitas versus eros: Il matrimonio, la Chiesa e i suoi giudici nella Venezia del Rinascimento (1420-1545). Supervisor Gérard Delille

VERENA BOOS (D)
Bypassing Regional Identity: A Study of



Pascaline Winand



Jay Winter

Identifications and Interests in Scottish and Catalan Press Commentary on European Integration, 1973-1993. *Supervisor* Bo Stråth

KATIANA ORLUC (D)
Europe between Past and Future: Transnational Networks and the Transformation of the Pan-European Idea in the Interwar Years. *Supervisor* Bo Stråth



ANGELO CATTANEO (I)
La mappamundi di Fra Mauro camaldolese. Venezia, 1450. *Supervisor* Diogo Ramada Curto

JUHA HALIN (FIN)
Columbus on Display: The U.S. and the Spanish Columbian Quincentennial Commemoration Practices as Continuation and Reinterpretation of Columbian Heritage. *Supervisor* Diogo Ramada Curto

THOMAS FETZER (D)
Driven towards Inter-Nationalisation. British Trade Union Politics at Ford and Vauxhall, 1960-2001. *Supervisor* Bo Stråth

THOMAS CAYET (F)
"Organiser le travail, organiser le monde": étude d'un milieu international d'organiseurs-rationalisateurs durant l'entre-deux guerres. *Supervisor* Bo Stråth

ALEXANDRA DJAJIC HORVATH (BiH)
Balkan Transgressions: Representing the Figure of the Man-Woman, 1850s to Today. *Supervisor* Victoria de Grazia

AOIFE NI LOCHLAINN (IRL)
'A Question of Allegiance?' Ideology, Agency

and Structure: British-based Unions in Ireland, 1922-1960. *Supervisor* Alan Milward

VALERIE HAYAERT (F)
Mens Emblematica et Humanisme Juridique: Le Cas du Pegma cum narrationibus philosophicis de Pierre Coustau (1555). *Supervisor* Laurence Fontaine

GIULIETTA STEFANI (I)
Mascolinità e Colonialismo. Gli Italiani in Africa Orientale (1935-1941). *Supervisor* Luisa Passerini

MARIA ZARIFI (GR)
German science as a medium of cultural policy and propaganda? The scientific relations between Greece and the Third Reich: A case study. *Supervisor* Peter Becker

RUI MIGUEL CARVALHINHO BRANCO (P)
The Cornerstones of Modern Government. Maps, Weights and Measures and Census in Liberal Portugal (19th Century). *Supervisor* Raffaele Romanelli

KLAUS MARGREITER (D)
Konzept und Bedeutung des Adels im Absolutismus. *Supervisor* Regina Schulte

Department of Economics

Profile and Departemental News

In August Professor Francis Vella returned to the US, taking up a Chair at the Department of Economics of Georgetown University, Washington. In September Professor Richard Spady joined the department, from Nuffield College, Oxford.

Ludovic Renou (PhD in economics at EUI in 2004) won this year's Louis-André Gerard-Varet Prize for his paper *Beliefs about beliefs and endogenous formation of a multi-lender coalition in a costly state verification model*. This prize was instituted by ASSET (Association of Southern European Economic Theorists) in memory of Louis-Andre Gerard-Varet who was among the founders of the association. The prize ceremony took place during the Annual Meeting of ASSET, at the University of Crete, Rethymno, in October 2005, where Ludovic presented the prize-winning paper, and received a prize of 1000 Euro.

The Jaime I Prize in Economics in Spain was awarded to Professor Agustín Maravall in June 2005. Agustín is Chief Economist at the Research Department of the Banco de España and was previously Senior Economist at the Federal Reserve Board and Professor of Economics at the EUI (1988-96). Regarded as one of the "fathers" of time series econometrics in Spain, Agustín has been Associate Editor of the *Journal of Econometrics*, *JASA*, and *JBES*. He was awarded the Julius Shiskin Award by the American Statistical Association in 2004 and is author of the famous time series package TRAMO-SEATS.

Helder Vasconcelos (PhD in economics at EUI in 2002) has been awarded the prize for the Best Article by a Younger Scholar in the *Review of Industrial Organization* for 2004 by the Industrial Organization Society (the article was the first chapter of Helder's dissertation). Helder received a plaque and a small cash award, and the award will be noted in a future issue of the *Review*. An announcement was made at the annual International Industrial Organization Conference in Atlanta in April 2005.

Oliver Stehmann (PhD in economics at EUI in 1993) has joined the Chief Economist Team of the European Commission as Deputy Chief Competition Economist. Oliver joined the Commission in 1991, working initially on issues related to industrial policy and external trade. For the last five years he has worked for DG Competition in the anti-trust field and on merger control.

Highlights of Academic Activities

The following conferences were held during 2005:

The *Finance and Consumption Programme* organized a workshop entitled "Macroeconomics and Household Borrowing" on 27-28 May 2005. The goal of this workshop was to analyse incompleteness and imperfections in financial markets and to investigate the implications of these features for the aggregate economy. The program consisted of six sessions and included both theoretical and empirical papers. The first two sessions were on the macroeconomic implications of consumer credit, and its role in monetary policy transmission. The third session focused on understanding personal bankruptcy issues with a look at its role in providing consumption insurance. The second day started with a session on the implications of illiquidity of durable goods for household debt and saving behaviour, followed by a discussion of the interaction between borrowing constraints, household income risk, unemployment insurance and precautionary savings. The final session was on understanding the ability of households to smooth their consumption when faced with volatile earnings and unemployment.

The Finance and Consumption Programme also hosted a conference on 14-15 October entitled "Credit, Consumption and the Macro Economy" with participants from leading academic institutions as well as central banks. New findings on credit, consumption and the macro economy were discussed. Topics covered included the role of credit and consumption in the business cycle; housing, finance





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and consumption; household credit decisions; the role of credit markets in the process of development and convergence in the New Member States. The keynote address was given by Loyola de Palacio (BNP Paribas, ex Vice-President of the European Commission).

Raouf Boucekkine, Omar Licandro and Luis Puch organized a workshop on “*Vintage Modelling in Economics and Economic Demography*”, which was held on 26 - 27 September at Villa Schifanoia.

The *European Doctoral Programme (EDP) Jamboree* took place on 14-15 October at Villa Schifanoia. All participants in the EDP meet annually for one or two short sessions, devoted to seminars on special topics and student presentations. These sessions, drawing on the common faculty resources, also provide students with information about current research activities, help orient their own work, and offer guidance on research subjects and associated supervisors. All EDP students from the advanced year of course-work onwards are expected to attend these jamborees. Moreover, it is mandatory to attend at least two jamborees and to present a paper at least once.

On 24-25 November the Economics Department, the Law Department, the Robert Schuman Centre, the Alumni Association, and the President of the EUI organized the *EUI Competition Day*. This was a workshop which brought together people - professors, students or fellows, as economists or lawyers - who have been working at EUI in the field of competition law/policy.

In the second term of the 2004-05 academic year, the following visiting professors gave courses: Fabio Schiantarelli of Boston College “Monetary Economics: Capital Market Imperfections, Financial Structure and Investment: Business Cycle and Growth Effects”, David Genesove of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem “Empirical Methods in Industrial Organization”. During the first term of the 2005-2006 academic year, Gianmarco Ottaviano of the University of Bologna lectured on International Trade.

The academic year of 2005-06 saw the first year of the reformed teaching programme, with more emphasis on course-work, and the elimination of the June paper, replaced by a December paper. The compulsory courses in microeconomics, macroeconomics and econometrics are now in three parts and will last from September until February, with further advanced courses from February until May. In the third term, in order to facilitate the matching of students and supervisors, all professors will present their own current research to first-year students. Following the assignment of thesis supervisors in June, first-year students will agree on a research topic with their supervisors, submit a brief summary of their intended research project and decide upon a working schedule for the summer months.

The department hosted seminars and regular workshops in Microeconomics, Macroeconomics and Econometrics, which allowed for the presentation of work-in-progress by faculty members, students and external speakers. A seminar series jointly organized by the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies and the Department of Economics (within the framework of the Policy Analysis in a Global Economy Programme) under the direction of Giovanni Federico, Anindya Banerjee, Mike Artis, Giancarlo Corsetti and Rick van der Ploeg, was also held through the academic year. In addition, the department also conducted various informal working groups, organized jointly by faculty members and students: on Macroeconomics; on Industrial Organisation; the Money Group; on Empirical Macroeconomics; the Microeconometrics/Labour Lunch. Faculty members also participated in the annual Second and Third Year Students’ Forums, where research students presented their work.

This year the European Forum on “A Growth Agenda for Europe” is directed by Rick van der Ploeg at the Schuman Centre. It also constitutes a joint undertaking of the RSCAS, the Department of Economics (with Anindya Banerjee, Giancarlo Corsetti, Omar Licandro,

Salvador Ortigueira, Morten Ravn), and the Department of History and Civilization (with Giovanni Federico). Mike Artis is also associated with the Forum.

Fellows

The Department's Jean Monnet Fellows in 2005 have been Christian Bayer, University of Dortmund; Italo Carlos Bove, Universidad de la Republica, Montevideo; Antonella Ianni, University of Southampton; Markku Lanne, University of Jyväskylä; Eliot Maenner, University of Essex; Anna Rendina, Columbia University, NY; Paulo Rodrigues, University of Algarve; Thomas Rønde, University of Copenhagen; Andreas Schäfer, University of Rostock; Yoshiaki Sugimoto, Brown University and Martin Wagner, University of Bern.

Research

Anindya Banerjee continued acting as Director of Graduate Studies of the Department of Economics. He is also coordinator of the Policy Analysis in a Global Economy project based at the RSCAS. His research in 2005 included projects relating to modelling panel data with structural breaks and factor models for forecasting, and editing a book, soon to be published by Cambridge University Press. The book studies various aspects of the economics of the member states which acceded to the European Union in May 2004.

During the summer of 2005, he visited the European Central Bank as Research Visitor and was an invited scholar at the Fondation of the Banque de France. He was invited speaker at the Macromodels Conference held in Wroclaw in November 2005, and at the XXXth Symposium of the Spanish Economic Association in Murcia and the Models and Methods Conference at the Indian Statistical Institute in Calcutta, both in December 2005. He also continued to serve as Editor of *Oxford Economic Papers*, and the *Oxford Bulletin of Economics and Statistics*.

Giancarlo Corsetti focused his research on general equilibrium models of inflation and output stabilizations in open economies, addressing three policy-related topics: a reconsideration of the theory of optimum currency areas, using a modern economic paradigm; the desirability of stabilizing exchange rate volatility; the welfare effects of firms' dynamics along business cycle movements. In the framework of the Pierre Werner Chair Programme on Monetary Union, he has promoted an international conference on stabilization policy at the Institute, in collaboration with Northwestern University. During the year, he also began serving as co-editor of the *Journal of International Economics* and as member of the Economic Policy Panel.

He has delivered seminars and speeches at CEPR ESSIM, ECB watchers, Ente Luigi Einaudi, European Central Bank, Federal Reserve Banks of Dallas and New York, Lisbon University, London School of Economics, Northwestern University, University of Madison Wisconsin, Università di Roma and Torino.

Pascal Courty has started a new project trying to identify whether fairness concerns influence consumer demand. Building on his previous case study work using Internet Café data, he uses a survey questionnaire approach to consider broader issues and a more general set of situations. This research gives a wider perspective on the debate over whether the introduction of pricing schemes that vary prices in response to demand shocks antagonize consumers.

He has also started a new project using data from concert tours investigating how promoters set prices and segment venues in high and low price sections. Part of this project will try to investigate whether concerns about fairness influence pricing decisions. Another part will try to test standard models of second degree price discrimination. He has presented seminars at the Tinbergen Institute, Paris School of Economics (Roy seminar), Toulouse University, and Bologna University.



Andrea Ichino



Omar Licandro



Helmut Lütkepohl



Massimo Motta



Salvador Ortigueira



Morten Ravn

Andrea Ichino continued research on the topics of family networks and unemployment in Europe; education and labour market outcomes; labour relations inside firms; and evaluation of public programs for the labour market. Together with co-authors he worked on a number of papers on topics such as “Sensitivity of matching estimators to unconfoundedness. An application to the effect of temporary work on future employment”; “Absenteeism, gender and biological differences”; “Trust and trustworthiness among Europeans: South-North comparison”; “Does job insecurity affect youth emancipation decisions?”; and “Unemployment and consumption: are job losses less painful near the Mediterranean?”

Omar Licandro has worked mainly in growth theory, human capital formation and technological progress. In 2005 he has published in the *Journal of Economic Theory*, the *Journal of Development Economics*, the *BE Contributions to Macroeconomics*, and *Macroeconomic Dynamics*. He has organized or co-organized an invited session in the SAET annual meeting (Bayona, June), the X Workshop on Dynamic Macroeconomics (Vigo, July), the Vintage Modelling Workshop in Economics and Demography (Florence, September), the Jamboree of the European Doctoral Programme (Florence, October) and the 3rd Conference of the Euro-Latin Network on Integration and Trade (Kiel, October). Omar Licandro is member of the Executive Committee of the Spanish Economic Association, and of the Editorial Board of *Annales d'Economie et de Statistiques*. He is fellow of the CEPR and the IRES, Université Catholique de Louvain, as well as being scientific advisor to the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences and the Spanish Ministry of Education.

Helmut Lutkepohl has continued his work on statistical tests for unit roots and cointegration and the transmission mechanism of monetary policy. On the first issue results were derived in particular on cointegration tests for systems for which a structural break has occurred at an unknown time. Moreover he has organized a conference on Unit Root

and Cointegration Testing together with Jean Monnet Fellow Paulo Rodrigues in September in Faro, Portugal. A number of the papers presented at the conference will be collected in a special issue of *Econometric Theory*.

In his work on the transmission mechanism of monetary policy he continued to utilize the idea of combining German data from the pre-euro period with euro-area data for the period since 1999. He also investigated the properties of structural vector autoregressive models typically used in this context. Together with Jean Monnet Fellow Markku Lanne he worked on extensions of the standard framework.

More generally, the publication of a major book on multiple time series analysis was another one of his main projects of the year. The book summarizes the classical tools and models and also presents many of the new developments in the field with a special emphasis on cointegration analysis. In addition to publishing his own work he also contributed to the scientific publication process by serving on the editorial boards of a number of journals (*Econometric Theory*, *Macroeconomic Dynamics*, *Journal of Applied Econometrics*, *Empirical Economics*, *CESifo Economic Studies*).

Massimo Motta has been working on several issues related to competition policy. In particular, he has been working with Liliane Karlinger on the possible anti-competitive use of rebates, and with Gregor Langus on an empirical assessments of the effects that anti-trust fines have on the share prices of the firms investigated and fined for antitrust violations. On a different issue, he has written a paper with Elena Argentesi and Helmut Lutkepohl on the acquisition of financial information by individuals: the paper shows that individuals' decisions appear to be explained by cognitive dissonance rather than by neo-classical hypotheses. He is a member of the Economic Advisory Group on Competition Policy, Directorate General for Competition, European Commission and a member of the Steering Committee of the Association of Competition Economists, ACE.

Salvador Ortigueira continued research in several areas, such as asset prices, optimal fis-

cal policy and labour markets. More recently, he has started working on the macroeconomic implications of intra-firm wage bargaining. Typically, theoretical models of the labour market either ignore intra-firm bargaining or impose stringent assumptions so that it becomes irrelevant. He continued serving as the placement officer in the Economics Department. He also continued working as an Associate Editor for the *Journal of Economic Dynamics and Control* and for *Estudios Economicos*.

Morten O. Ravn works on macroeconomics and international economics. In the field of international macroeconomics, he has extended previous work on imperfect competition and habit formation to an international setting analysing how firms might want to price discriminate across markets. The research shows how firms optimally lower mark-ups in high-demand markets in order to exploit the monopoly rents that accrue due to consumers forming particular preferences for their goods. He has also worked on the dynamics of labour markets over the business cycle, examining the interaction between labour market matching frictions and labour force participation choices. His work has also examined empirically how aggregate labour market indicators respond to *structural* shocks to the economy. This research estimates the “deep parameters” of a business cycle model with frictional labour markets.

Morten serves as an Associate Editor of the *Economic Journal* and as Research Fellow of the CEPR, and was on the Programme Committee of the European Economic Association Annual Meetings. He presented his work at Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Duke University, Università Bocconi, University of Copenhagen, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, University of Strathclyde, and at several conferences including the Econometric Society World Congress. During 2005, his work has been published in the *Quarterly Journal of Economics* and in the *Journal of Applied Econometrics*. Another paper is forthcoming in the *Review of Economic Studies*.

Karl Schlag continued being Chairman of the Exam Committee. He published his

paper with Dieter Balkenborg on evolution in multi-population games in the *Journal of Economic Theory*, submitted his paper with Dirk Bergemann on robust pricing in monopolies to a top journal, and wrote a first draft of a paper that investigates how a risk averse monopolist will set prices. New projects include measuring ambiguity across different countries and how to conduct experiments in order to find best treatments.

Richard Spady came to the Institute in September after making a presentation at the Econometric Society World Congress in London on the identification and estimation of latent attitudes and their effects on social and political behavior. This work was also the subject of seminars at the Center for Economic Research at Tilburg University (NL), the joint seminar of the Ente ‘Luigi Einaudi’ and the University of Rome ‘Tor Vergata’, and the University of Southampton. He also participated in the Workshop on Stochastic Dominance at the Centre for Microdata Methods and Practice (cemmap) in London, where he was appointed an International Fellow. He initiated research on the efficient nonparametric estimation of conditional quantiles, and continued his research on empirical exponential family models and the application of latent factor models to political behavior.

Rick van der Ploeg has completed his two chapters on the “Making of Cultural Policy in Europe” and the “Economics of Books” for the *North-Holland Handbook of the Economics of Art and Culture*. Together with Jean Monnet Fellow Bas Jacobs, he has completed a paper on the reform of higher education in Europe and has presented it to the 42nd Panel of Economic Policy at the Bank of England. A version of this work has been written for *European Political Science* and has been revised for *Economic Policy*. His critical survey of New Keynesian Macroeconomics with the title “Back to Keynes” has been published in *CESifo Economic Studies* and his paper on rolling back the welfare state has appeared in *Oxford Economic Papers*. His work on the conditionality of unemployment benefits will appear in the *Journal of Public*



Karl Schlag



Richard Spady



Rick van der Ploeg



Economic Theory. He continued his activities as coordinator of the public sector economics programme at CESifo, Munich and as elected member of the Unesco World Heritage Committee. He contributed a newspaper column every two weeks to *Het Financiële Dagblad*, was chairperson of the 'Battle of the Universities', and presenter of the National Science Quiz on Dutch television.

PhD Degrees Awarded in 2005

BILLMEIER ANDREAS (D)
Three Essays on Empirical International Macroeconomics. *Supervisor* Mike Artis

ARGENTESI ELENA (I)
Empirical Analysis of a Two-Sided Market: the Italian Newspaper Industry. *Supervisor* Massimo Motta

BARKBU BERGLJOT (N)
Essays on Prices. *Supervisor* Omar Licandro

PAESANI PAOLO (I)
Essays in Cointegration and Monetary Analysis *Supervisor* Mike Artis

TAGKALAKIS ATHANASIOS (GR)
Essays on Fiscal and Monetary Policy. *Supervisor* Roberto Perotti

LUSINYAN LUSINE (Arm.)
Essays on International Capital Flows and Macroeconomic Application of Panel Data Models. *Supervisor* Anindya Banerjee

NANNICINI TOMMASO (I)
The Liberalization of Temporary Work Agencies in Italy. *Supervisor* Andrea Ichino

PELLICER GALLARDO MIQUEL (E)
Education, Financial Market Participation and Income Inequality. *Supervisor* Giuseppe Bertola

SCHANZ JOCHEN (D)
Strategic Information Transmission. *Supervisor* Karl Schlag

MAURER JUERGEN (D)
Three Essays in Applied Microeconomics. *Supervisor* Francis Vella

SCHWELLNUS CYRILLE (F)
Three Essays on the Political Economy of Trade and Migration Policies. *Supervisor* Massimo Motta

MERROUCHE OUARDA (F)
Two Essays in Empirical Public Policy Economics. *Supervisor* Francis Vella

NIMARK KRISTOFFER (S)
Information, Prices and Monetary Policy. *Supervisor* Giuseppe Bertola

HALLER STEFANIE (D)
Multinational Firms and Host-Country Effects. *Supervisor* Massimo Motta

MÜLLER GERNOT (D)
Policy Transmission in DSGE and VAR models. *Supervisor* Roberto Perotti

FILISTRUCCHI LAPO (I)
Market Power, Internet and Habits in the Newspaper Market. *Supervisor* Massimo Motta

MUSSO ALBERTO (I)
An Analysis of the Euro Area Business Cycle. *Supervisor* Mike Artis

KARLINGER LILIANE (A)
Illicit Firm Behavior: On Exclusion, Collusion, and Shadow-Economic Activity. *Supervisor* Massimo Motta

GAGLIARDUCCI STEFANO (I)
Employment and welfare dynamics in intermittent careers. *Supervisor* Andrea Ichino

Department of Law

Profile and Departemental News

The Department of Law is committed to ensuring a balanced recruitment of professors, students and post-doctoral fellows, in order to cover not only the broadest possible range of national legal systems as well as European and international law, but also a broad enough variety of sub-disciplines. The doctoral programme, the LL.M. programme and the post-doctoral scheme are structured in order to reinforce cultural and academic diversity, best evidenced by the range of academic backgrounds represented by our departmental community: 13 professors, 135 researchers, 11 Jean Monnet and Marie Curie Fellows, and 6 administrative staff, all from nearly 30 countries. Prof. Wojciech Sadurski continued as Head of Department.

The activities of the Department are inseparable from research work, culminating in workshops and conferences organized by our professors (see below). The Department hosted some eminent visiting scholars, such as Professors Henry Hansmann, Marie Anne Frison Roche, Simon Deakin, Simon Whittaker, Yasuhei Taniguchi, Inge Govaere, Kendall Thomas, amongst others.

Highlights of Academic Activities

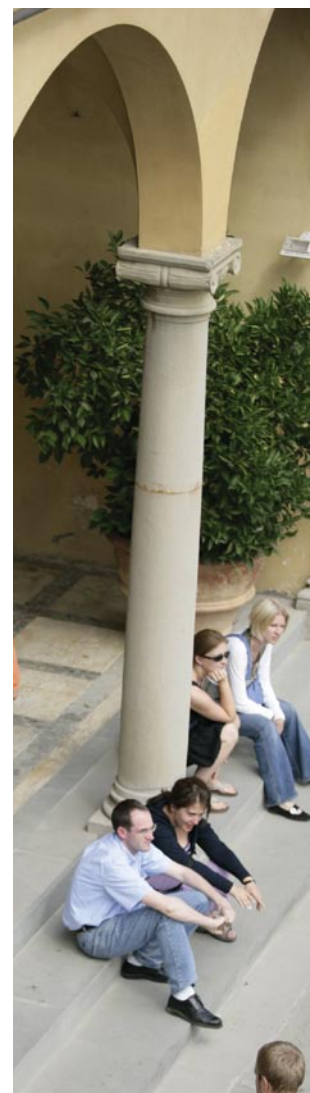
The Department is European and international in its character, comparative in its approach and contextual in its methods. Its research priorities are organized around three main common areas:

The Impact of Constitutionalisation and Enlargement on the Law of the European Union: This has remained, as in previous years, a central focus of the research conducted in the Department, particularly in the work of Professors De Búrca, de Witte, Joerges, Sadurski, Walker and Ziller. Among their individual contributions in this field, we may mention the book by J. Ziller on the Constitutional Treaty of the European Union, as well as his articles dealing with the role of national constitutional concepts in the European Constitution; new writings

by N. Walker on the theory of EU constitutional law and on the current constitutional developments at the European level; publications by W. Sadurski on the rule of law and constitutional justice in the 'new Member States'; C. Joerges's work on the European economic constitution; B. de Witte's work on legal issues connected with the revision of the European Treaties and the ratification of the new Constitutional Treaty; and G. de Búrca's writings on social rights, the welfare state and new forms of governance in EU law.

Among the Department's collaborative initiatives, we may mention the following two academic conferences. An international workshop "Après Enlargement: Taking Stock of the Immediate Legal and Political Responses to the Accession of Central and Eastern European States to the EU", was convened on 29-30 April 2005, jointly organized by W. Sadurski and J. Ziller, with the participation of several EUI professors from the Department of Law (B. de Witte), from the Department of SPS and from the Robert Schuman Centre, together with a number of scholars from Western, Central and Eastern Europe. The workshop had three main themes: Constitutional Law and Constitutional Cultures in New Member States in view of Accession; Impact of the Enlargement on the Future of Europe, and Institutional and Legal Changes in the New Member States. The book, based on the papers at the conference, was co-edited by Sadurski, Ziller and Karolina Zurek, and published by the Robert Schuman Centre. The second conference was convened at the EUI in October by J. Ziller (together with W. Sadurski and B. de Witte) and took the form of a workshop-type debate at which members of the constitutional courts of France, Germany, Italy, Poland and Spain, as well as a number of academics, discussed recent developments in the relationship between EU law and the national constitutional laws of the member states.

Christian Joerges, in cooperation with ARENA, Oslo, organized a conference on "Law and Democracy in Europe's Post-National Constellation", which concluded the project "Citizenship and Democratic Legitimacy in Europe" (CIDEL), financed since 2002 by the European Commission under the 5th



Framework Programme. The conference served the dual purpose of summing up the work of the whole project and of identifying and discussing new challenges, which will be taken up in a follow-up endeavour. Three EUI researchers (Christoph Schmid, Florian Rödl, Camil Ungureanu) delivered contributions which will be published with the conference proceedings.

The Impact of Globalization on International Law and Human Rights Law: Prof. P.M. Dupuy continued to encourage the activities of the working group on international criminal law which published a review of its works in the form of an EUI Working Paper. The same working group welcomed Mr. Morten Bergsmo, Head Legal Counsel to the ICC Prosecutor, to discuss with him the issue of “complementarity” between the International Criminal Court and the Member States as compared to the overall evolution of comparative national legislations and case law dealing with universal jurisdiction. Prof. Dupuy convened on 14 and 15 October a meeting of prominent international lawyers, including Judge Rosemary Higgins (ICJ), Profs Georges Abi-Saab (WTO Appellate Body), Giorgio Gaja and Martti Koskenniemi (UN-International Law Commission), to discuss the issue of Fragmentation of International Law, currently being studied by the ILC on the reports of Prof. Koskenniemi, who presented the present state of his work to the meeting in Florence. A synthesis of the extremely rich debates will be published either in the *Revue Générale de Droit International Public* or in the *European Journal of International Law*. The autumn seminar led by Profs Dupuy and Sadurski dealt with Theory and Justice and the Global Dimension of Law, and more than 30 regular participants from the Law and SPS departments participated in it. On 3 June 3, an international conference was organized in the context of the research project on “The Impact of Biotechnologies on Human Rights” co-ordinated by Prof. Francioni, Dupuy and Petersmann. The conference has already produced 19 papers which will constitute the chapters of a forthcoming book to be published by Hart Publ., Oxford. On 21-22 October, in co-operation with the

Istituto Affari Internazionali, Rome, and with external funding from the Compagnia San Paolo, F. Francioni organized an international conference on “the EU-US and the Reform of the UN Charter” which has as its central focus the reform of the UN system of human rights protection. A report on the conference is being finalized at the time of writing. A seminar, relevant to the general topic “human rights and globalization”, was organized in the autumn on the subject “Biotechnology, International Law and Human Rights” with the participation of Prof. Petersmann and of several guest speakers (Ben Boer, Dan Burke, S. Zarilli, E. Righini). Prof. Petersmann concluded his series of annual conferences on WTO Negotiators and Academics Analyse the Doha Development Round of the WTO by publishing two books: *Reforming the World Trading System: Legitimacy, Efficiency and Democratic Governance* (OUP 2005) and *Developing Countries in the Doha Round* (EUI 2005). In his role as Chairman of the International Trade Law Committee of the International Law Association, he convened international conferences on international trade law in the World Trade Organization and in the World Intellectual Property Organization at Geneva. At his invitation, the President of the WTO Appellate Body – Prof. Yasuhei Taniguchi from Tokyo University – participated in the joint seminar of Profs Dupuy, Francioni and Petersmann on methodological problems in international law.

The Europeanisation of Private Law: The European Private Law Forum, directed by Professors Cafaggi, Joerges, Moreau, Ullrich and Ziller, seeks to emphasize the importance, theoretical and practical, of the Europeanisation process for substantive law and the transnational disciplines. A new series of Forum seminars was launched in December 2004 and continued throughout 2005. For 2006 a new series of seminars is planned under the coordination of Prof. Moreau.

The European Private Law Forum has co-sponsored a conference on Corporate Social Responsibility held at the EUI in November in collaboration with the Academy of European Law.

In the context of the NEWGOV project financed by the European Commission under the 6th Framework Programme, a conference on the role of Self-Regulation in European Law has been organized by Prof. Cafaggi and a number of EUI researchers have presented the national reports.

In the context of the project "Citizenship and Democratic Legitimacy in Europe" (CIDEL), financed since 2002 by the European Commission under the 5th Framework Programme, Dr. Christoph Schmid delivered under the direction of Prof. Joerges a study on "Judicial Governance in European Private Law – Overstretching the Capacities of the European Court of Justice?" which analyses that subject from a set of different disciplinary perspectives. An earlier version of that study was presented at a workshop on "Judicial Governance" at the University of Lucerne/Switzerland. Prof. Joerges presented on this occasion a paper on "Rethinking Supranationalism: A Constitutional Perspective on the Europeanisation Process in the Realm of Private Law".

A research project on "Regulation, Governance and European Private Law" is currently run by Prof. Cafaggi and Prof. Horatia Muir Watt under the 6th Framework Programme. The results will be delivered in 2006.

The Department remained actively involved in the field of legal theory and philosophy of law, with seminars and research programmes by Profs Joerges, Sadurski, Walker and several other professors, as well as a very active researcher-run Working Group on Legal Theory.

The Department is also involved in research on Comparative, International and European Social Law (M.A. Moreau) which has led to pluridisciplinary projects on questions of regulation (F. Cafaggi) and international law (F. Francioni, P.M. Dupuy). These led in November to a joint seminar and a workshop on the pluridisciplinary dimension of corporate social responsibility.

Research

Giuliano Amato, a part-time professor in the Department, devoted his seminars held at the Institute in the spring and then in the autumn, respectively to European constitutional developments and to Competition Law. As the former Vice President of the Convention on the Future of Europe, he gave lectures and took part in conferences on European themes, which took him to Oxford, Trieste, Wien, New York (Council for Foreign Relations and Foreign Policy Association) and to several Italian schools. As the Chairman of the International Commission on the Balkans, he headed further missions to the region and presented the final Report of the Commission in Brussels, Belgrade, Berlin, Rome and Sarajevo. He also gave lectures on the Balkans in Ohrid and Belgrade. As the Co-chair of the annual Conference of Pontignano, he took part in the XIII Conference, devoted to the "value of values" in Europe. He also took part in the Conference held in Washington for the presentation of the final Report of the Initiative for a Renewed Transatlantic Partnership, that he co-chaired under the auspices of the CSIS.



Giuliano Amato

Fabrizio Cafaggi taught courses on Regulation and Private Law, on Corporate Social Responsibility (in collaboration with P.M. Dupuy, F. Francioni and M.A. Moreau) and on selected issues on Comparative Corporate Governance. He is co-director of the European Private Law Forum at EUI. His research interests focussed on European private law, particularly on the role of soft law; self-regulation in European integration; local development, governance and network of firms; private actors, communities and social rights; law and economics.

He organized several workshops at the EUI (October: "Rethinking Self-Regulatory Modes and Strategies in Europe", in the framework of the RSCAS project 'New Modes of Governance'; November: "The Pluridisciplinary Dimension of Corporate Social Responsibility", in collaboration with M.A. Moreau, P.M. Dupuy and F. Francioni; December: "The Governance of Enterprises and the Role of Networks" in the framework of the European project 'Reflexive



Fabrizio Cafaggi



Gráinne de Búrca



Bruno de Witte

Governance in the Public Interest') and in Paris (October: "Regulatory Strategies", with Horatia Muir Watt, in the framework of the program on 'Governance and Regulation of European Private Law').

He is a member of SIDE, the Italian society for Law and economics, a member of the Center for studies on corporate social responsibility Econometica, and Director of research on corporate social responsibility of no-profit organizations. He coordinates the legal task force II together with H. Muir Watt within the project on New Modes of Governance within the Sixth framework programme; a project on the law and economics of Italian industrial districts; and a research project on self-regulation encompassing seven EU countries and a research network on private regulation.

Gráinne de Búrca continued her research and writing on law and new governance in the EU, including a number of specific projects on human rights protection and new forms of governance. Other dimensions of her research focused on the future of EU constitutionalism (following the fate of the constitutional treaty), and on the broader question of democracy and transnational governance. During 2005 she gave papers or lectures at the University of Copenhagen, Harvard Law School, the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs at Harvard, Fordham Law School, NYU Law School, Columbia Law School, and the New School New York, and ran two workshops on 'Law and New Governance in the EU' and 'An EU Fundamental Rights Policy in the Public Interest' at NYU and Columbia in April and November respectively. She continued her active editorial duties on the board of the *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies*, the *Yearbook of European Law*, and the *European Law Journal*; and her research activities as leader of the Law Taskforce 1a of the NEWGOV FP6-funded research project based at the EUI, and as project partner within the Fundamental Rights sub-network of the REFGOV FP6-funded research project based at the Centre du Philosophie du Droit/Université Catholique de Louvain; and finally her activities as member of the Executive Committee of the European Union Studies Association, and of the pro-

gram committee for the Biennial Conference at Austin, Texas in April 2005.

Bruno de Witte, Joint Chair with the Robert Schuman Centre, continued research in two broad fields: constitutional developments of the European Union, and the legal regulation of language, culture and minorities. In the first area, he co-edited a book in Spanish on the relation between the European Constitutional treaty and national constitutions, chapters of which were also included in English and Italian publications. He spoke on legal questions arising out of the national ratification phase of the Constitutional Treaty at Geneva (in March), at the university of Florence and at King's College in London (in May), and at a symposium organized by the constitutional affairs committee of the European Parliament (in October). He published together with Gráinne de Búrca an edited volume on Social Rights in Europe, examining the respective roles of European Union law and the European Social Charter in this field. He spoke on the changing position of the EU and its member states as subjects of international law at a conference in Amsterdam.

His second main area of research was the legal regulation of culture, language and minority relations. He presented a number of conference papers on these subjects, including one on language rights in the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights (at Oxford), on language rights as cultural rights (at the EUI), on EU law and cultural diversity (in the 'Current Legal Problems' series of University College London), and on emerging European standards in the field of linguistic and religious rights of minorities (at Istanbul).

In his capacity of co-director of the Academy of European Law he co-organized the traditional Summer Courses in EU law and human rights law.

Pierre-Marie Dupuy continued his research on the unity of the international legal order at a time of globalization. He devoted in particular his two seminars respectively to a) the comparative study of the settlement of disputes in the framework of several international institutions (UN; WTO; EU; World Bank – ICSID);

and b) to the international process: interconnected issues of procedure and substance. The first of these seminars was conducted in co-operation with E. U. Petersmann and the second together with F. Francioni.

P.M. Dupuy participated in eight colloquia during the year, delivering for each of them a paper to be published in the near future. He participated in the second Colloquium of the European Society of International Law (May 2005 – Geneva) to deliver a commentary on the Advisory Opinion of the International Court of Justice in Legal Consequences of the Construction of a Wall in the Occupied Palestinian Territory, issued by the Court in 2004. Together with Francesco Francioni and Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann, he participated in the second colloquium organized by Law Department on the impact of biotechnologies in human rights in the framework of the Research Programme devoted to this issue in 2004-2005 (The Difficulty of the Use of the International legal Responsibility of the State for Violation of Norms in the field of Bioethics).

P.M. Dupuy was invited by the University of Thessalonica to deliver a series of five courses at the Institute of International Law Summer Lectures on The International Community in Present Positive International Law. He also participated in the IDEF Colloquium which took place in Lausanne late September for presenting a communication on The Right to Water in Public International Law.

On October 14-15, P.M. Dupuy hosted a meeting of prominent international lawyers including Judge R. Higgins (ICJ), Prof. G. Abi-Saab (WTO Appellate Body); Giorgio Gaja (UN International Law Commission) and Martti Koskenniemi (Special Rapporteur to the ILC) who presented the present state of work within the ILC on the topic of "Fragmentation of International Law". This served as the basis for a general discussion, the content of which will be published in the form of an article either in the *Revue Générale de Droit International Public* or in the *European Journal of International Law* (Prof. Dupuy is head of the Board of Editors of the RGDIP and member of the Board of Editors of the EJIL).

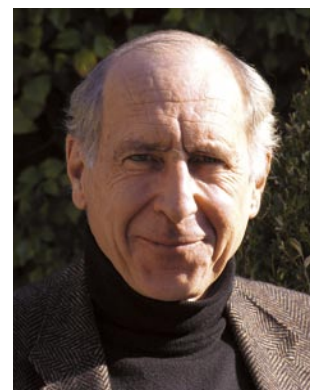
On October 21, P.M. Dupuy drew the conclusions of the International Arbitration Institute's Annual Meeting on State Instrumentalities in International Arbitration (International Responsibility of the State for the Conduct of their Instrumentalities). Prof. Dupuy was invited by the Canadian Council for International Law to deliver the key-note speech at its Annual Meeting in Ottawa at the end of October 2005. He also participated in the Colloquium organized by F. Francioni on the Reform of the United Nations and Europe (Unilateralism and the Evolution of the UN), as well as in the colloquium co-organized by M.A. Moreau, F. Cafaggi, F. Francioni and himself on Corporate Liability (the international dimension of Corporate Liability). Prof. Dupuy also participated in the Colloquium organized by the French Society of International Law in Lyon (2 December 2005) on the present state of Consular Relations (Consular Relations in International Case Law: Cases *La Grand* and *Avena* before the International Court of Justice).

During the year, P.M. Dupuy continued his activities within the EUI Working Group of International Criminal Law, welcoming in particular Mr. Morten Bergsmo, (Head of Legal Counsel, Office of the Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court) for a workshop on The Principle of Complementarity and Universal Jurisdiction.

P.M. Dupuy is currently preparing in collaboration with Luisa Vierucci and Emanuele Rebasti the publication of a book in English on the international legal statute of non governmental organizations and the modalities of their participation in international legal relations.

In 2005 **Francesco Francioni** continued his research activities related to a large project on Biotechnologies and Human Rights, and in this context he organized an international conference on 3 June, in cooperation with E.U. Petersmann and P.M. Dupuy, to discuss and finalize the papers presented at a previous workshop (October 2004) in view of their publication in a volume to appear in 2006 with Hart Publishing., Oxford.

Another line of research pursued by Francesco



Pierre-Marie Dupuy



Francesco Francioni



Christian Joerges



Marie-Ange Moreau

Francioni in 2005 concerned the reform of the UN Charter and its impact on human rights. He participated in a workshop on the subject at the Institute for Security Studies, EU, Paris, where he presented a paper on the EU contribution to the reform of the UN system of human rights protection (see list of publications), and in October he organized a major international conference on the reform of the UN Charter, taking into account the results of the millennium summit and the reform process triggered by it. A report on this conference is being finalized and will be published.

In connection with the Sixth Mediterranean Social and Political Research Meeting of the RSC, F. Francioni directed the workshop entitled "The legal Tools for Conservation and Management of Cultural Heritage in the Mediterranean Countries" and presented a paper on the legal tools for cultural heritage protection in international law.

In cooperation with Prof. Sanford Levinson (US), F. Francioni organized an International Symposium on Sovereignty at the Texas Law School with the participation of F. Cafaggi, a number of Italian Scholars and other European (Neil McCormick et al.) and US colleagues.

In June, F. Francioni delivered a specialized course at the Academy of European Law summer programme on the topic "Access to Justice as a Human Right". He contributed also to the general organization of the Academy Courses in co-operation with B. de Witte and G. de Búrca. As usual, the courses will be published in the Academy Oxford University Press series.

On 21-22 October, in co-operation with the Istituto Affari Internazionali, Rome, and with external funding from the Compagnia San Paolo, Prof. Francioni organized an international conference on the EU-US and the Reform of the UN Charter which had as its central focus the reform of the UN System of human rights protection. A report on the conference is being finalized at the time of writing.

F. Francioni held a seminar which is relevant for the general topic "human rights and globalization" in the autumn on the subject "Biotechnology, International Law and Human Rights" with the participation of Prof.

Petersmann and of several guest speakers (Ben Boer, Dan Burke, Simonetta Zarrilli, Elisabetta Righini).

On October 28-29 October, F. Francioni organized the first workshop within the framework of the cooperation agreement with the Abö Academy and the Nordic Centre for Human Rights. The topic of the workshop was "Cultural Rights and Human Rights". A number of papers were produced at the workshop which are now awaiting revision and coordination in view of their publication as a working paper of the Institute.

In November F. Francioni organized together with F. Cafaggi and M.A. Moreau an international conference on Corporate Social Responsibility and he presented a paper entitled: "Four Ways of Enforcing International Responsibility for Human Rights Violations by Multinational Corporations". This paper and the proceedings of the conference will be published in early 2006.

In addition, during 2005 F. Francioni actively participated in and supported the Environmental Working Group whose proceedings are now consolidated in a series of collected papers which will be proposed as a Working Paper of the EUI, the Working Group on International Criminal Law and the newly established Working Group on Human Rights.

Christian Joerges continued to work in the fields of research he is pursuing since a number of years. (1) Following last years conference on "Legal Patterns of Social regulation and Free trade", organized with Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann, he worked on the publication of the conference proceedings. His leave of absence from 15 April to 15 July 2005, which he spent at the Collaborative Research Centre (Forschungsschwerpunkt) 597 "Transformations of the State" at Bremen University, was dedicated to that purpose and to the preparation of some pertinent further publications. (2) Together with Arena, Oslo, and with the assistance of Florian Rödl, he organized a conference on "Law and Democracy in Europe's Post-National Constellation" which concluded the three years project on "Citizenship and Democratic

Legitimacy in the EU" (CIDEL). The preparation of the publication of the conference proceedings is under way. Lectures on the problematic of the European economic constitution were delivered in Stockholm, Oslo and Vienna. (3) Lectures in Harvard, Lucerne, Kent and Bremen dealt with the in the field of Europeanisation of private law. New publications are under way. C. Joerges also contributed to the pertinent work of ASTRID (Associazione per gli Studi e le ricerche sulla Riforma delle Istituzioni Democratiche) and of the Study Group on Social Justice in European Contract Law. (4) He furthermore continued his research on the "Darker Legacies of Law in Europe" with pertinent lectures in Haifa, Paris and Cuneo and is preparing their publication.

Marie-Ange Moreau continued to work with the CRIMT (international network, centre de recherches interuniversitaire sur Mondialisation et Travail, Montreal) on the questions related to globalisation and labour law. On this theme she is working on a book on social norms, labour law and globalisation which should be published in 2006. She organized conferences and three workshops on the question of international labour standards, with the participation of the ILO, transnational collective bargaining, and the relationship between vulnerabilities, inequalities, social norms and globalisation. A pluridisciplinary project in collaboration with F. Cafaggi F. Francioni, and P.M. Dupuy was elaborated after the realisation of a joint seminar on the question of the corporate social responsibility and conferences on this theme, with the participation of the European Commission and ILO. She has participated in a research group on globalisation and labour law and the European trade unionism with the collaboration of Brian Bercusson, in relation with ETUC.

Prof. Moreau is also involved in a European project on Restructurings in Europe. This project elaborated in 2005 has been financed for 2006 and 2007 by the ESF. The scientific coordination will be based in the EUI (8 EU countries involved). In this line, she participated in 2005 at a research meeting organized

by Dares (France, Labour Ministry) and ILO on the internationalisation of employment and the employment policies in Annecy, and at the colloquium organized by "Droit social" on restructurings in Europe, on the function of the European Work Council, and at a colloquium on social cohesion organized by the Council of Europe in November 2005. She is also working on comparative labour law and participated in 2005 in a comparative study under the responsibility of Silvana Sciarra on the evolution of collective bargaining in Europe (for France and Luxembourg).

Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann, Joint Chair with the Robert Schuman Centre, completed – together with Profs Dupuy and Francioni – the joint project on "The Impact of Biotechnology on Human Rights" with an international conference on 3 June 2005 at the EUI. He chaired the annual meeting of the "International Trade Law Committee" of the International Law Association on 30 June/1 July 2005 at Geneva. He presented papers in international conferences organized at Stresa and Florence (Italy), Heidelberg and Frankfurt (Germany), Edinburgh (England), Singapore, Beijing and Shanghai (China), Tokyo and Kyoto (Japan), as well as at the National University of Mexico. He continued to direct the Transatlantic Programme of the Robert Schuman Centre, served as co-editor of the *Journal of International Economic Law* and of the *Swiss Review of International Economic Relations*, and worked as legal consultant for the World Trade Organization in Geneva.

Wojciech Sadurski, having completed his project on post-communist constitutional justice and on the relationship between the principles of democratic legitimacy and constitutional review in the post-communist systems of Central and Eastern Europe, has continued his research on issues related to EU Eastward enlargement and the impact of the accession on the understanding of democratic principles and the rule of law in new member states. In this context, he co-organized on 29-30 April 2005 (with Professor Jacques Ziller and colleagues from the Department of Social and Political Sciences and the Robert Schuman



Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann



Wojciech Sadurski



Hanns Ullrich

Centre) an international conference “Après Enlargement: Taking Stock of the Immediate Legal and Political Responses to the Accession of Central and Eastern European States to the EU”, resulting in a volume published by Robert Schuman Centre. He also continued his work on a theoretical research project concerning the concept of democratic legitimacy of law, and in particular, on the relationship between political equality and legal legitimacy in democratic states. He presented papers and delivered lectures on the topics of his research at various universities and other forums in, for example, Warsaw, Sydney, Parma, Siena, Edinburgh and Paris. He is member of a number of editorial boards (including of Politics, Philosophy and Economics and of Law and Philosophy Library of Kluwer Academic Publishers) and of various international groups and networks, including the Advisory Council of the European Centre for Minority Issues, the Programme Council of the Center for International Relations in Poland, and the Advisory Board of Julius Stone Institute of Jurisprudence at the University of Sydney. He has been also a regular commentator in the Polish press and other media on European issues.

Hanns Ullrich continued his work in the field of competition law by editing, on behalf of the Academic Society for Competition Law, a conference book on last year’s international workshop on “The evolution of European competition law”. The publication is to appear

in early 2006. He also pursued his interests in examining the proper delimitation of the law against unfair competition and the law against restraints of competition by giving a keynote lecture at the conference of the Ligue internationale du droit de la concurrence in Ghent. The subject raises ever more intriguing issues as the delimitation in part coincides with determining the lines of demarcation between national and Community competition law. A paper presented at the Robert Schuman Centre’s 10th Workshop on Competition Law and Policy on “Patent Pools: Approaching a Patent Law Problem Via Competition Policy” concerns one of the major current focal points at the borderline between competition law and intellectual property protection. In the field of intellectual property law recent developments have been analysed in a paper on “Asymmetries in the Evolution of European Intellectual Property Law”, which is an update on the research done on harmonisation and unification of the law in the European Union. This continuing interest in the institutional design of the system of protection of intellectual property was also at the center of a workshop Hanns Ullrich organized at the Institute on “The role of national intellectual property policy between regional dominance and international governance - the European perspective”. Whilst the aim of this workshop was to discuss and possibly to launch a new research project based on an informal network of interested research groups, another workshop organized together with Inge

Govaere at the College of Europe had as an objective to review “Public and Trade Issues in Intellectual Property Protection”. Hanns Ullrich is editor-in-chief of the *Revue internationale de droit économique*. During part of the autumn term he taught “The Development of EU Competition Law in a Comparative US-Perspective” as a visiting professor at the Law School of Duke University, Durham, USA.

Neil Walker continued his research and writing on the constitutional development of the EU, with reference both to the current documentary constitutional process and to broader normative questions about the optimal forms, justifications and implications of constitutionalization. A related area of ongoing research and inquiry was the question of the constitutionalization of transnational relations more generally. He also continued to publish on the question of policing and security as a public good in state and post-state formations with a view to publishing a monograph on this in 2006. He delivered public lectures or conference papers on various aspects of his research agenda in Edinburgh, London, Manchester, Oxford, Zagreb, Berlin, New York and Victoria, British Columbia. He is a member of various transnational academic networks and of several editorial boards for book series and journals, including the *European Law Journal*.

Jacques Ziller continued his work on the Consolidation of European Public Law with a workshop he co-organized with Profs De Witte and Sadurski on Constitutional Courts and European Law in October. He also continued working on the European Constitution, with the translation into English of his book *La nouvelle Constitution européenne*; participation in a conference on the ratification of the Treaty establishing a Constitution for Europe, the papers of which he will co-edit in a book with Anneli Albi; and participation in a standing seminar on European affairs organized by the Institute of Autonomic Studies of Catalonia in Barcelona. He also completed a major study for the EU’s Committee of the Regions, on “The Committee of the Region and the application of the principles of subsidiarity in the light of

the European Constitution”, with the collaboration of Prof. Charlie Jeffery, University of Edinburgh, the results of which they presented at the Second Conference of Subsidiarity organized in London by the Committee of the Regions and the House of Lords. He started work on access to justice in comparative law, with his autumn and winter seminars, and with a course for the Academy of European Law which will be published in the Collected Courses Series. He also continued working on European administrative law, amongst others by starting a Working Group of the European Group of Public Administration (EGPA) at its yearly Conference in Bern, by hosting the second meeting of authors of a handbook of European administrative law in French, which will be edited by Profs J.-M Auby and J. Dutheil de la Rochère from Paris II University, and participation in conferences in Rome on “Authoritative powers of the European Union” and Milan on “Judicial review of regulatory agencies”. He co-organized a Conference on “Après-Enlargement” with Prof. Sadurski, which will be published at the beginning of 2006. He became a member of the steering committee of the Euro-Latin Network on Integration and Trade (ELSNIT), supported by the Interamerican Development Bank, and in this framework, made several presentations on Regional integration in Guatemala, Chile



and at the Third ELSNIT Conference in Kiel. He presented several papers and speeches related to the European Constitution at conferences in Las Palmas, Toledo, La Coruña, Trieste and Cayenne. He became a member of the Scientific Council of the Research



Neil Walker



Jacques Ziller



Institute on Public Administration, of the Hochschule für Verwaltungswissenschaften in Speyer (Germany), and of the Scientific Council of the Institut der Regionen in Salzburg (Austria) as well as a member of the Steering Committee of the Revista d'Estudis Autònoms, Barcelona.

Fellows

In addition to the EUI's permanent professors, a number of other academics were members of the Department during 2005:

Jean Monnet Fellows

ANTONINA BAKARDJIEVA ENGELBREK, Stockholm University

ALICIA CEBADA ROMERO, Universidad Carlos III, Madrid

ANNE-ELISABETH COURRIER, Université d'Angers

FRANCESCA DE VITTOR, University of Federico II, Naples

SÉVERINE DUSOLIER, Université de Namur

AMANDINE GARDE, Simmons & Simmons, London; previously, Selwyn College, Cambridge

BETTINA LANGE, Keele University

KERRY RITTICH, University of Toronto

ANA VRDOLJAK, University of Sydney

ROBERT WAI, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Toronto

Marie Curie Fellows

RAINER NICKEL, Johann Wolfgang Goethe University, Frankfurt am Main

Commission Fellow

Walter Mölls, Legal Service of the European Commission, Brussels

Visiting Fellows

Silvina Alvarez, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid

Maria Esther Blas-Lopez, Universad de Zaragoza

Ben Boer, University of Sydney

Simon Deakin, University of Cambridge

Liv Gjølstad, Supreme Court of Norway

FRANCISCO J. GUTIÉRREZ RODRÍGUEZ, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Sevilla

MONICA HERRANZ BALLESTEROS, National Distance University, Madrid

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MEL MARQUIS, Van Bael & Bellis, Brussels

NIAMH NIC SHUIBHNE, University of Edinburgh

MARÍA PÉREZ-UGENA Y COROMINA, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos, Madrid

MICHAEL PERLIN, New York Law School

STEPHEN PERRY, New York Law School

CHRISTOPH SCHMID, University of Munich

KENDAL THOMAS, Columbia University Law School

PhD Degrees Awarded in 2005

MONICA ARIÑO GUTIERREZ (E)

Regulation and competition in European broadcasting. A study of pluralism through access. *Supervisor* Fabrizio Cafaggi, *Co-Supervisor* Massimo Motta

HELI ASKOLA (FIN)

Legal Responses to Trafficking in Women for Sexual Exploitation in the European Union: Towards a Comprehensive Approach? *Supervisor* Neil Walker

VALENTINA BETTIN (I)

La responsabilità internazionale dello Stato per violazione delle norme OMC: regime speciale o ordinamento particolare? *Supervisor* Pierre-Marie Dupuy

NELIUS CAREY (IRL)

Opening up Marriage to Same-Sex Couples. Why "Separate but Equal" is Intrinsically Disordered. *Supervisor* Jacques Ziller

SRDJAN CVIJIC (YU)

Democracy Beyond the "Demos": Bringing the Immigrants (Back) In. *Supervisor* Neil Walker

IRINA HARACOGLOU (UK)

The Duty to Deal in the Biopharmaceutical Industry: A Follow-On Innovation Perspective. *Supervisor* Hanns Ullrich

JAMES HARRISON (UK)

The Impact of the World Trade Organisation on the Protection and Promotion of Human Rights. *Supervisor* Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann

GENOVEVA HERNANDEZ URIZ (E)

Human Rights as the Business of Business. The Application of Human Rights Standards to the Oil Industry. *Supervisor* Philip Alston

VICTORIA JENNETT (UK)

The Transformation of Sub-state Nationalism within the European Union: The Case of Northern Ireland. *Supervisor* Neil Walker

EMMA LOUISE JONES (UK)

Protecting the Unprotected Worker? The Re-Regulation of Temporary Agency Labour. *Supervisor* Silvana Sciarra

JESSICA JONSSON (S)

Assimilated Justice for the Actors Affected by the International Core Crimes. Towards a Legitimate Assimilated Justice Paradigm of Criminal and Restorative Justice Aims. *Supervisor* Neil Walker

BERNHARD KNOLL (A)

United Nations Imperium: The Legal Status of Territories Subject to the Administration of International Organisations. *Supervisor* Pierre-Marie Dupuy

JO ERIC KUSHAL MURKENS (D)

Contested Constitutional Concepts: State, Constitution, Sovereignty in Germany and the United Kingdom, and the European Challenge. *Supervisor* Neil Walker

BÉLIGH NABLI (F)

L'exercice des fonctions d'Etat membre de la Communauté européenne: étude de la participation des agences étatiques à la production et à l'exécution du droit communautaire - le cas français. *Supervisor* Jacques Ziller, *External Co-Supervisor* Jean-Claude Masclet, Université de Paris 1 - Panthéon-Sorbonne

ROSTRAM NEUWIRTH (A)

The Cultural Industries as a Regulatory Challenge for International Trade Law.

Insights from the NAFTA, the WTO and the EU. *Supervisor* Bruno de Witte

TUULA NIEMINEN (FIN)

The Role of Private Parties in the Prevention and Settlement of International Trade Disputes - The Example of the EC Trade Barriers Regulation. *Supervisor* Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann

AOIFE NOLAN (IRL)

Children's Socio-Economic Rights and the Courts: Evaluating an Activist Approach. *Supervisor* Wojciech Sadurski, *External Co-Supervisor* Carol Sanger, Columbia Law School

JULIE RINGELHEIM (B)

Diversité culturelle et droits de l'homme. L'émergence de la problématique des minorités dans le droit de la Convention européenne des droits de l'homme. *Supervisor* Philip Alston, *External Co-Supervisor* Olivier De Schutter University of Louvain

BORIS ROTENBERG (B)

The legal regulation of communications bottlenecks in European digital television. *Supervisor* Bruno de Witte

ROBERT SCHUETZE (D)

From Dual to Cooperative Federalism: The Changing Structure of the Legislative Function in the European Union. *Supervisor* Gráinne De Búrca

CHRISTOPHER TOWNLEY (UK)

Article 81: Putting Public Policy in its Place. *Supervisor* Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann

JANOS VOLKAI (H)

The Application of EC Antitrust Law in Hungary and Its Lessons for International Competition Law Convergence and Co-operation. *Supervisor* Claus-Dieter Ehlermann, *Co-Supervisor* Giuliano Amato

MICHAEL WILKINSON (UK)

A Theoretical Inquiry into the Idea of "Postnational Constitutionalism": The Basic Norm, the Demos and the Constituent Power in Context. *Supervisor* Neil Walker



LORENZO ZUCCA (I)

Constitutional Dilemmas: Conflicts of Fundamental Legal Rights in Europe and in the USA. *Supervisor* Wojciech Sadurski

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Re-Visiting Services of General Interest: What Model for the Union? *Supervisor* Christian Joerges

MARIA CATHERINE CAHILL (IRL)

Begetting Constitutionalism. Constitutional Justice at the European Court *Supervisor* Wojciech Sadurski

TOM DALY (IRL)

Revisiting Law's Response to Hate Speech: Ireland and the Prohibition of Incitement to Hatred Act 1989. *Supervisor* Wojciech Sadurski

MATTHEY EAST (UK)

Unlawful Contracts in the Legal Systems of England & Wales, Italy and the European Principles of Contract Law *Supervisor* Fabrizio Cafaggi

STEFANIE RITTER (D)

The Protection of Intellectual Property in the European Legal Order under TRIPs and the ECHR *Supervisor* Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann

JENNIE TONNBY (S)

Sub-Community Competition Law: The Role of National Competition Rules following Modernisation *Supervisor* Hanns Ullrich

EVELYN ZACH (A)

Alternative Dispute Resolution in International Environmental Disputes: The Role of Mediation *Supervisor* Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann

Cappelletti Prize

In 2005, the *Premio Mauro Cappelletti* (Mauro Cappelletti Prize) was established in memory of this great scholar, and in recognition of the best doctoral thesis written in the Institute during the past year in the field of comparative law, broadly understood. The Prize was awarded to Dr. Florian Hoffmann, former Law researcher and currently Assistant Professor of Law at the Núcleo de Direitos Humanos, Department of Law, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro (PUC-Rio).



Florian Hoffmann

The Academy of European Law

The Academy of European Law, better known as The Academy to its friends, is a small and relatively unassuming unit at the EUI, which manages to accomplish a lot each year. 2005 was no exception. June and July are the Academy's "hot" months. Just as the EUI's regular activities are winding to a halt, the Villa Schifanoia livens up again with 90 or so enthusiastic young jurists attending classes on topical legal issues held by some of the world's leading scholars and practitioners. For 2005, the General Courses were delivered by Professor Tom Farer of the University of Denver on "Human Rights and the Counter-terrorist Wars: On a Collision Course?" and by Professor Paul Craig of Oxford University on "EU Administrative Law: Central Themes and Emerging Issues". The Specialized Courses covered "Access to Justice as a Human Right" and "EU Law: Revisiting the Fundamentals in the Light of the New Constitution". Given the number and calibre of candidates applying for the courses each year, it is clear that the message has got around - the Academy is a prestigious institution offering first-class courses.

For the other ten months of the year, the Academy is perhaps less conspicuous around the EUI, but is equally busy running its publication programme and a number of special projects. The summer courses themselves are "transformed" each year into the Collected Courses of the Academy of European Law, published by Oxford University Press. Published in 2005 were the monograph by Stefan Trechsel, *Human Rights in Criminal Proceedings*, and three edited volumes, Philip Alston (ed.), *Non-state Actors and Human Rights*, Philip Alston (ed.), *Labour Rights as Human Rights*, and Gráinne de Búrca (ed.), *EU Law and the Welfare State: In Search of Solidarity*.

The *European Journal of International Law* (www.ejil.org) is also produced as part of the Academy's publications programme. More familiarly referred to as the *EJIL*, this highly regarded journal is published five times a year by Oxford University Press. Finally, special projects run by the Academy generally culminate in the publication of a volume. This is

the case with its Social Rights project, which saw the publication in 2005 of *Social Rights in Europe*, edited by Gráinne de Búrca and Bruno de Witte, with the assistance of Larissa Ogertschnig.

This indeed leads us to the Academy's Special Projects. The European Society of International Law, whose secretariat is run by the Academy, held a highly successful Research Forum on International Law: Contemporary Issues at the Graduate Institute of International Studies (HEI) in Geneva in May 2005. Papers delivered at the Forum may be found on the ESIL website (www.esil-sedi.org). Things are currently gearing up to the Society's second high-profile biennial conference, with the provocative title of "International Law: Do We Need It?"/"A quoi sert le droit international?", to be held in Paris in May 2006.

An Academy project on UN Reform got off the ground in October 2005 with a conference entitled "The EU, the US and the Reform of the United Nations Charter: Challenges and Perspectives". Organized by one of the Academy Directors, Francesco Francioni, together with Professor Ronzitti of the Rome-



Participants to the Academy Summer School 2005

based Istituto Affari Internazionali (IAI), the European Commission (Rome Office) and UNICRI (United Nations Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute), the conference explored the many controversial aspects of the UN reform. A Report from the conference will shortly be published and a follow-up meeting is expected to be held in spring 2006. Another project on Cultural Rights as Human Rights was launched in October, with a conference organized jointly by Francesco Francioni of the Academy and Professor Martin Scheinin of the Nordic School in Human Rights Research, coordinated by the Institute for Human Rights at the Åbo Akademi.

Finally, the Academy supported some important research projects in 2005 coordinated by Professors in the Law Department: “Après Enlargement”, coordinated by Professors Sadurski and Ziller and “Corporate Social Responsibility”, run by Professors Cafaggi, Dupuy, Francioni and Moreau, each of which will lead to a published volume.

Academic Directors Professors Gráinne de Búrca, Bruno de Witte and Francesco Francioni

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Department of Political and Social Sciences

Profile and Departmental News

The Department of Political and Social Sciences has a common emphasis on social and political change within Europe at all levels, the national, the subnational and the transnational. Much of the research focuses on Europeanization understood in a very broad sense including, but not confined to, the European Union. The department favours a multi-faceted approach to research projects and theses, many of which cut across the conventional boundaries. The department also encourages broader cross-disciplinary work. It hosts a number of large, collaborative projects financed by the European Commission Framework programmes or other external sources. At the same time, there are many individual stand-alone projects resulting in single-authored books and articles.

The department currently has fifteen full-time professors, from all parts of Europe, whose interests range across a number of themes: social change in Europe and its implications for society, politics and public policy; transformation of government, as power is moved upwards downwards and outwards; public policy at European, national and sub-national levels; political and social mobilization, including elections and party systems and social movements; international relations and security including new forms of international order, the ethics of international relations and internal and external security; social and political theory, including the empirical application of theory.

The department continues to develop its structured doctoral programme. The compulsory first-year course on methods and approaches in social sciences, started in 2004, was further refined and a team-teaching approach proved successful. A recent feature of the department's teaching is the programme of intensive workshops in the third term, giving an opportunity to examine particular issues in depth. Many of these are interdisciplinary and most involve guest speakers from outside the Institute. Groups of researchers themselves are also encouraged to organize workshops with the collaboration of professors and this has been done successfully.

In September, the department hosted the Summer School of the Standing Group on Regionalism of the European Consortium for Political Research, directed by Michael Keating and Jörg Mathias (Aston University). Members of the department organized numerous workshops, mostly around research projects and programmes.

Michael Keating continues as Head of Department.

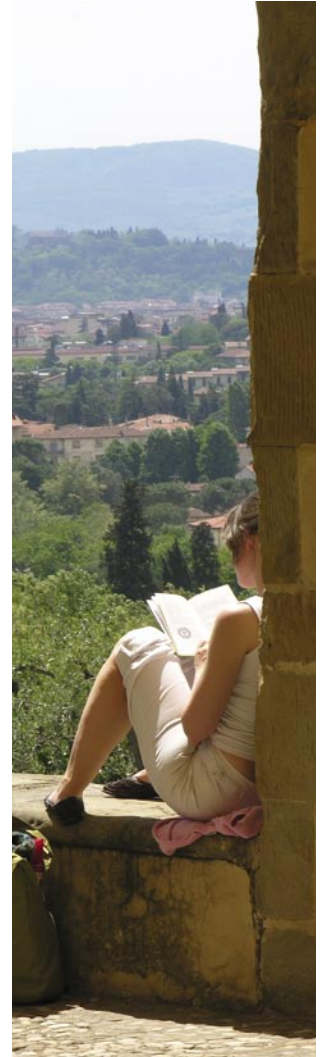
Highlights of Academic Activities

In 2005, the Swiss Chair in Federalism and Democracy underwent significant developments. Its scope was broadened by adding "democracy" to its label and activities. Furthermore, thanks to the Swiss government's generosity, the chair's resources could be greatly expanded, transforming the part-time position of the chair holder into a full-time one. Particular attention was given to the development of close ties with a number of Swiss Universities, cantonal and federal authorities. Prof. Alexander H. Trechsel, the Chairs' first part-time holder (in 2003), was re-appointed by the Academic Council to the Swiss chair. In addition, two Chair collaborators and a Chair secretary could be financed.

Another major development is the establishment of the Stein Rokkan Chair in Comparative Politics, with the generous support of the Research Council of Norway and named for Norway's most celebrated political scientist. This will support a professor of comparative politics, to be appointed in the course of 2006, and a programme of activities in the field of comparative political science. The initial funding for the chair is for five years.

On 25 May 2005, Dr Andreas Dür was awarded the 2004/05 Rotary Prize Obiettivo Europa for the best thesis in Political and Social Sciences defended at the EUI during the period 2001-05. The PhD thesis entitled *Protecting Exporters: Discrimination and Liberalization in Transatlantic Trade Relations, 1932-2003*, was defended on 7 July 2004.

Ingela Naumann, currently finishing off her thesis and teaching at the University of





Laszlo Bruszt



Christine Chwaszcza



Donatella Della Porta

Edinburgh, has been awarded the “young researcher prize” of the Journal of European Social Policy for her article on “Childcare and Feminism”, to be published in the February 2005 edition

Lea Ypi (2nd year researcher) won the Essay competition on “Reframing human rights” organized by the Irmgard Coninx Foundation, Humboldt University and the Social Science Research Center (WZB) in Berlin.

Michael Keating has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, Scotland’s national academy of the arts and sciences (March 2005).

Martin Kohli has been elected a Fellow of the Gerontological Society of America.

Research

Laszlo Bruszt was elected in 2005 to join the Council of Scientists of the International Association for the Promotion of Co-operation with Scientists from the New Independent States (NIS) of the Former Soviet Union (INTAS). Funded by the EU, INTAS promotes East-West scholarly cooperation in Europe. Also in 2005, he was re-elected to serve for a second term in the Executive Council of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE). He has co-organized the yearly conference of SASE that was participated by more than 500 scholars from all around the world. In the framework of the New Forms of Governance in Europe FP6 research project he continued his research on the evolution of sub-national developmental regimes in the CEE countries. Also, in collaboration with American and Central European colleagues, he continued his research project on the technologies of civil society.

Christine Chwaszcza pursued two paths of research in 2005. The first is on the theory of social and collective action, covering recent accounts (from the theory of action, decision and game theory, phenomenology) of (i) norm-oriented behavior and reasoning; (ii) cognitive aspects of “rule-following” and

interpersonal coordination of action; (iii) differences between different levels of action-explanation. There was a workshop on in November on this at the EUI.

The second is on transnational justice. This covers the content of human rights; responsibilities and duties among peoples or nations; duties to prevent or to counter-act unjust acts of third parties; how to facilitate the integration of factual and prognostic evaluations of situational aspects with ethical concerns.

Donatella Della Porta carried out research mainly in the field of social movements and democracy. Research efforts focused on “Democracy in Europe and the Mobilization of the Society” (DEMOS), a cross-national comparison of conceptions and practices of participatory democracy in Italy, France, Germany, Great Britain, Spain, Switzerland and the UK, financed by the European Commission (6 Framework Programme; Priority 7). Two main parts of this project were completed in 2005. The first part dealt with the national specific characteristics of the global justice movement as well as its characteristics at the supranational level, offering original accounts of the characteristics of the left-libertarian movement family in all countries (women’s, ecology, peace, solidarity) and linking them to the respective labour movements. An edited volume has been produced on the basis of this part of the project. The second part analyses the movement organizations’ use of communication mediated via Internet, with a systematic comparison of 240 websites. A content analysis has begun of the movement visions of democracy, based upon a content analysis of written documents of social movement organizations.

A second comparative research project focuses upon the paths of radicalization of political conflicts. The research model is based upon an in-depth analysis of cases of escalation in contemporary Europe (including racist incidents as well as urban revolts).

A third stream of research addresses local protest campaigns on labour issues as well as ecological one. The focus here is upon the impact of global framing on local protest, with a particular attention paid to mechanisms of

cross-fertilization and networking.

Fourth, research continued on the Europeanization of the public sphere, with a comparative analysis of the position of social movement organizations in seven European countries towards the process of European integration and EU policies.

Research continued on political corruption. In particular, in a manuscript-in-progress, neoinstitutional approaches to the field are used in an analysis of old and new corruption in Italy.

Jaap Dronkers as a step in the build-up of cooperation between the EUI and the Network on Inequality Studies of the Kennedy School of Governance of Harvard and the Department of Population Studies of Princeton, lectured on cross-national differences in economic integration of migrants and on changing social-cultural divorce risks Harvard University Malcolm Wiener Seminar and in the Notestein Seminar Princeton in September 2005. Under the same co-operation, Juho Härkönen was the first EUI graduate fellow in the Kennedy School of Governance of Harvard.

Virginie Guiraudon started a project on the diplomacy of immigration as part of her Marie Curie chair project. This examines how the issue of immigration has become integrated in the external relations of the European Union, and the interaction between EU policy development and parallel multilateral initiatives that seek to prevent migration at the source. The aim is to understand the logic and the dynamics whereby "best practices" for immigration control are diffused, transferred, and imposed on states. A second project started is *L'accesso al lavoro e l'integrazione dei lavoratori extracomunitari* funded by the Italian interior and social affairs ministries (a joint project with University of Florence). She was co-director, with Martin Schain (NYU) of a three-day international conference, "An immigration policy for Europe?" at villa La Pietra. She organized the seminar series for the RSCAS Migration working group. She is editor of EUSA newsletter (European Union Studies Association publication).

Adrienne Héritier has the following research projects in progress:

- "Contested powers and interstitial institutional change in the European Union". Project funded by Swedish Institute for European Politics in Stockholm 2003-2006.
- "New modes of governance in the shadow of hierarchy" cluster of 5 projects and individual project funded by ECE 6th FP, 2004-2007
- "Social Corporate Governance: Fostering regulatory capacity in states with weak regulatory capacity" funded by German Research Council 2006-2009

A project on Refining Regulatory Regimes, funded by Anglo-German Foundation and Max Planck Institute Bonn, was completed and the results are to be published in a co-authored book.

She organized the following meetings:

- Interinstitutional debate (May 2005) with RSCAS
- Interstitial institutional change and contested powers in the European Union, Workshop March 2005
- New Gov Workshop of Cluster New Modes of Governance in the shadow of hierarchy, RSCAS May 2005

Michael Keating was an advisor to the SIGMA unit within OECD on a federal arrangement for Bosnia. This work continues into 2006. He moderated a workshop of regional presidents on the issue of transregional cooperation during the *Conférence régionale Euromed, Barcelone+10*, which took place immediately before the Euro-Mediterranean Summit in Barcelona in November. His is part of an international consortium which has been awarded a long-term programme grant for interdisciplinary research on Ethnicity and Democratic Governance by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. He is finishing a project on European integration and minorities financed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. He is a partner in an FP 6 project on European border regions and ethnic conflicts and worked during 2005 with two postdoctoral fellows at the EUI. In 2005 he started work on a project on models of public service delivery in the various parts of the United Kingdom, in col-



Jaap Dronkers



Virginie Guiraudon



Adrienne Héritier



Michael Keating

laboration with Paul Cairney (University of Aberdeen). He is leader of a team working on social democracy in Scotland, which will bring out an edited book in 2006. He is convenor of a group on devolution and democracy bringing together Spanish and British scholars and whose latest work was published as a special journal issue in 2005. Michael Keating continues as co-editor of *Regional and Federal Studies*, co-convenor of the ECPR Standing Group on Regionalism and editor of the book series *Regionalism and Federalism* (Presses interuniversitaires européennes). In 2005 he was appointed to the board of the Centre for Public Policy for the Regions, which has been awarded long-term funding by the Higher Education Funding Council for Scotland.



Martin Kohli

Martin Kohli worked on the following projects:

- “Bequests and the distribution of wealth”, funded by the Federal Ministry of Health and Social Security as part of the Report on Poverty and Wealth delivered by the Federal Government. This project was completed in August, 2005.

- “SHARE – Survey of Aging, Health and Retirement in Europe”, funded by the EU. a major comparative European survey of issues relevant to the aging of European societies. Data of the first wave are under analysis now; a collaborative first results volume has been published in March, 2005. The second wave (in which the EUI will be one of the partners) will go to the field in late summer, 2006.

- “Asset formation and living standards in France, Germany, and the U.S.” funded by the Ford Foundation. This project was completed in May, 2005 (with more publications to come).

- “The sociology of familial exchange in later life: A comparative German-Israeli analysis of the determinants of intergenerational transfers”, funded by the German-Israeli Fund, GIF. This two-year project started in January, 2005.

- “Kinship and Social Security (KASS)”, coordinated at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle). In this large comparative EU-funded project which started in June, 2004, Martin Kohli collaborates on the survey

and fieldwork instruments.

He organized conferences on:

- “Mehr Erbschaften – weniger Ungleichheit? (More inheritance – less inequality?)” (German Institute for Economic Research, Berlin, April 2005, organized jointly with Jürgen Schupp).

- “The politics of pension reform” (EUI, May 2005, organized jointly with Camila Arza and Martin Rhodes): This workshop will result in a volume, co-edited with Camila Arza (RSCAS), to be published by Routledge.

He is also founder, with Josef Ehmer, Rainer Münz of the Graduate School Demographic aging in Central Europe: This is a project for recruiting high-quality social science graduates (mostly) from Central European countries in a field of major academic and policy concern. It is to be funded by Die Erste Stiftung, the foundation in control of Die Erste Bank.

He is co-editor of the *Zeitschrift für Soziologie* (the German sociology review with the highest impact factor); and Editor of the book series *Beiträge zur Alters- und Lebenslaufforschung* (Weißensee Verlag, Berlin).

Friedrich Kratochwil continued his research for a book entitled *The Practices of International Politics* and edited together Ed Mansfield (University of Pennsylvania a reader on *International Organization and Global Governance* (New York: Pearson Longman, 2005). He served on the United Nations University/ National Science Foundation panel on the Crisis of Multilateralism and participated in two ongoing interdisciplinary research working groups on System Theory (University of Ohio, ETH Zürich, University of Bielefeld) and on “Rules and Social Theory” (University of St. Andrews/ Carnegie Endowment on Ethics and International Affairs). He is member of the Governing Council of the International Studies Association.

Peter Mair, professor of comparative politics at Leiden University in The Netherlands, joined the Department at the beginning of September. His current research is aimed at identifying and analysing the variety of different ways in which contemporary politi-



Friedrich Kratochwil

cal processes are being shorn of popular democratic control. This involves pulling together very diverse sets of evidence to show how notions of popular sovereignty are now coming to play a less central role in the practice and understanding of representative politics, institutional reform, policy-making, and democratic theory. He also continues his long-term work on the role and standing of political parties in contemporary democracy, and is co-editor of the journal *West European Politics*.

Martin Rhodes continued to act as scientific director of the NEWGOV EU Framework 6 research consortium, an integrated project including some 40 partners across Europe. He also continued as co-editor of *European Political Science*, the journal of the European political science profession. In 2005 he also co-organized conferences on 'Beyond Varieties of Capitalism' that was held at the LSE in London, and on the political economy of pensions at the EUI, as well as the consortium conference of the NEWGOV integrated project. Within NEWGOV, he is running a pan-European project on social pacts and social concertation in collaboration with Jelle Visser (University of Amsterdam) and Sabina Avdagic (Max Planck Institute, Cologne).

Rikard Stankiewicz worked on a project on "Building the knowledge base of innovation: strategies for the development of generic technological capabilities". The project examines the interplay of cognitive and institutional factors in the evolution of three generic fields of technology: biotechnology, software and bio-nanotechnology. Theoretical model of technological accumulation is developed based on the concept of "design space". Two institutional areas are emphasized: the role of the academic system as the institutional infrastructure of technology, and the influence of intellectual property regimes on the growth of generic capabilities.

Alexander Trechsel occupied the Swiss Chair on a full-time basis. The principal research output of the Swiss Chair was the publication of a special issue of the internationally

renowned *Journal of European Public Policy* in June and the completion of a textbook co-authored by Alexander Trechsel, Hanspeter Kriesi from the University of Zurich and which is in print at Cambridge University Press. Prof. Trechsel was, in 2005, involved in several research projects (NCCR at the University of Zurich; e-Democracy Centre's studies on e-voting; Council of Europe's research on e-voting in Estonia).

Alexander Trechsel also offered over 20 PhD-students of the Institute to participate in a round table discussion at the International Conference "The Fundamental Principles of the European Constitution" which brought together participants from the 25 Member States of the European Union in Geneva in spring 2005. He held several preparatory meetings with the researchers and jointly set-up a very popular "blog" on the ratification efforts in the different EU Member States. On the level of institutional linkages, the newly created "e-Democracy Centre – e-DC" could be further consolidated in 2005. Directed by Prof. Trechsel, the e-DC constitutes an interdisciplinary joint-venture between the Universities of Geneva, the University of Oxford and the European University Institute (<http://edc.unige.ch>).

Pascal Vennesson continued to work on two major research projects. He published and presented preliminary results to several international conferences and meetings. The first research project – Europe and the World: the Making of a Grand Strategy – deals with Europe's international action, the making of its grand strategy and its implications for European security. The second research project – Globalization and Strategy: the Politics of Military Adaptation – explores why, and how, does globalization shape strategy, i.e. policy-makers' conception of how to employ military force, in Europe and in the U.S.

In addition, he contributed to two edited volumes projects which are forthcoming in the first semester of 2006, as well as the *Dictionnaire des Droits de l'Homme* published by the Presses Universitaires de France.



Peter Mair



Martin Rhodes



Rikard Stankiewicz



Alexander Trechsel



Pascal Vennesson



Peter Wagner

Peter Wagner's research activities involved:

- beginning of new two-year research programme on "European 'cultural heritage' revisited", with Bo Stråth, HEC
- completion of EU-funded project on "European civil society" as one of four lead partners of the coordinator, Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin
- Volkswagen Foundation-funded conference on "Geschichte, Erfahrung, Kontingenz", EUI, September
- participation in EU-funded project on European research in the social sciences and humanities, coordinated by Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study in the Social Sciences
- consultancy for Austrian Ministry for Education, Science and Research; Italian Ministry of Education and Research, Ateneo Italo-Tedesco, Academy of Finland

Staff Developments

In January, Christine Chwaszcza (University of Kiel) arrived as professor of Social and Political Theory and Virginie Guiraudon started as Marie Curie Professor, specializing in questions of migration. Peter Mair (Leiden University) took up the chair in Comparative Politics in September. Alexander Trechsel (University of Geneva), previously part-time, took up the Swiss Chair in Federalism and Democracy on a full-time basis.

At the end of 2005, Martin Rhodes left in order to take up a position at the University of Denver. His replacement, Sven Steinmo, from the University of Colorado, will start in January 2007.

A new appointment in Social and Political Theory will be made in the course of 2006, to replace Peter Wagner, who is leaving at the end of the year.

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STINT Fellows

SOFIA NASSTROM (Stockholm)
HANNA BÄCK (Uppsala)

Marie Curie Fellow

SZOLT ENYEDI (CEU Budapest)

Ian Hacking (University of Toronto and Collège de France) taught a course on social construction. Short courses and seminars were also given by Max Bergman (Basel), Klaus Eder (Humboldt Univ. Berlin), Pier Paolo Giglioli (Bologna), Axel Honneth (Goethe Univ. Frankfurt), Charlie Jefferey (Edinburgh), Georg Lohmann (Univ. Magdeburg), Véronique Mottier (Cambridge), Stephen Tierney (Edinburgh).

Phd Degrees Awarded in 2005

AJENJO FRESNO Natalia (E)
Constitutional Design, Legislative Procedures and Agenda Control in Presidential Systems. An Empirical Analysis of four Central American Countries in Comparative Perspective *Supervisor* Philippe C. Schmitter

ALEXIADOU DESPINA (GR)

The politics of redistribution and price stability: party systems and economic policies in OECD countries *Supervisor* Martin Rhodes

ATTUCCI CLAUDIA (I)

In Search of Common Principles. Philosophical Reflections on Membership and Rights in the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights *Supervisor* Peter Wagner

BOURGAIN MARINA (F)

Quels impacts de l'Europe dans la convergence des pratiques et des règles de licenciement collectif? Etudes empiriques en France et en Allemagne et dans des entreprises franco-allemandes *Supervisor* Martin Rhodes

BUTZBACH OLIVIER (F)

Varieties within Capitalism? The Modernization of French and Italian Saving Banks, 1980-2000 *Supervisor* Martin Rhodes

CHALLAND BENOÎT (CH)

The Power to Promote and to Exclude: External Support for Palestinian Civil Society *Supervisor* Philippe C. Schmitter

CLEGG DANIEL (UK)

Activating the multi-tiered welfare state: social governance, welfare politics and unemployment policies in France and the United Kingdom" *Supervisor* Martin Rhodes

FERRER FONS MARIA (E)

Inequality in Access to Political Action Determinants of Political Membership and Protest in Western Europe *Supervisor* Stefano Bartolini

FREITAS RAQUEL MARIA MARTINS (P)

Constraints and Opportunities for IGO's Autonomy: The Case of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) *Supervisor* Prof. Jan Zielonka

GIUSTI SERENA (I)

The EU's Enlargement as seen from the Point of View of the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland and Slovakia: Perceptions, Objectives, Strategies and Preferences" *Supervisor* Jan Zielonka

GUINEA MARTÍN DANIEL (E)

Morals and Gifts: Varieties of care provision to the poor in an Italian city (1999-2001) *Supervisor* Gianfranco Poggi

HANSEN JANUS (DK)

Framing the Public. Three Case Studies in Public Participation in the Governance of Agricultural Biotechnology *Supervisor* Colin Crouch

HARGUINDEGUY JEAN-BAPTISTE (F)

L'Europe par les frontières? La mise en oeuvre de l'initiative communautaire INTERREG III A en faveur de la coopération franco-espagnole

Supervisor Michael Keating

HERNÁNDEZ FERREIRO CARLOS (E)

Regions and International Aid: An inquiry on the origins of decentralized aid for development programs in two European regions *Supervisor* Michael Keating

JIMÉNEZ BUEDO MARIA (E)

The Trade-off between Efficiency & Equality: the Role of an Economic Idea in the Political Strategy of Social Democratic Parties *Supervisor* Martin Rhodes

KOINOVA VELINOVA MARIA (BULG)

Degrees of Ethno-National Violence. The cases of Kosovo, Macedonia and Bulgaria after the end of Communism *Supervisor* Philippe C. Schmitter

MARTÍN GARCÍA TERESA (E)

Women's education and fertility in Spain. The impact of educational attainment and of educational choice on first, second and third births *Supervisor* Jaap Dronkers

MARTÍNEZ-HERRERA ENRIC (E)

The Effects of Political Decentralisation on Support for Political Communities. A Multivariate Longitudinal and Cross-Sectional Comparison of the Basque Country, Catalonia, Galicia; Quebec and Scotland *Supervisor* Michael Keating

NOVELLO SAMANTHA (I)

Rethinking the Political beyond Nihilism: Tragedy and "aesthetic" politics in the work of Albert Camus and Hannah Arendt *Supervisor* Peter Wagner

NOWENSTEIN PIERY GRACIELA (E)

The Social Fate of French Law on Presumed Consent to Organ Donation: The Failure of an Attempt to Modify Behaviour by Law *Supervisor* Gianfranco Poggi





O'NEILL CLAIRE MARIA (IRL)
Transnational Institution Building for Local Development; The Case of European Union Cohesion Policy in Ireland and Sardinia
Supervisor Martin Rhodes

PAVONE VINCENZO (I)
Globalisation, Science and the 'Minds of Men' Scientific Humanism and the Philosophical Foundations of UNESCO
Supervisor Gianfranco Poggi

SANTORO SIMONA (I)
"We are the Peace Process" Oslo Implementation and Israeli-Palestinian Joint Committees from 1994-2001
Supervisor Thomas Risse

SOLERA CRISTINA (I)
Women's Employment over the Life Course: Changes across Cohorts in Italy and Great Britain
Supervisor Richard Breen

SURRENTI SILVIA (I)
La domanda di consumo come domanda di esperienza: il consumo di prodotti etnici e i processi di ibridazione culturale nella città contemporanea
Supervisor Peter Wagner



SZILÁGYI ZSÓFIA (HUNG)
Media reform in post-communist Europe. Case studies of Hungary, Ukraine and Kosovo
Supervisor Peter Wagner

TRIAANTAFILLOU POLYXENI (GR)
The Politics of Pension Reform in Greece in Comparative Perspective
Supervisor Martin Rhodes

Van De Steeg Marianne (NL)
The Public Sphere in the European Union. A Media Analysis of Public Discourse on EU Enlargement and on the Haider Case
Supervisor Peter Wagner

WAGEMANN CLAUDIUS (D)
Organizational Change in Business Associations of the Dairy Industry. Lessons from PIGs for COWs and Beyond
Supervisor Philippe C. Schmitter

ZENNARO SARA (I)
Comparing Legislatures: Institutional Constraints and Legislative Efficiency in EU National Parliaments
Supervisor Stefano Bartolini

Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies

Profile and Departmental News

The Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies is a comparative and interdisciplinary academic institution whose research focus is on Europe and the processes of European integration, broadly defined. The goal is to understand, in a comparative perspective, the continent's rich diversity in terms of history, law, economics, politics, society and culture, and how it fits into the broader international system or illustrates broader global processes. Research at the Centre aims at both disciplinary depth and transdisciplinary breadth and is organized around the following core themes:

Institutions, Governance, Constitutionalism

- Economic Policy
- Regulation and Competition Policy
- The Knowledge Economy
- Culture and Knowledge
- International and Transnational Relations

Research at the Centre is done both by the Centre's full time professors, who all hold a 'joint chair' with one of the teaching departments, and in the context of a large number of research programmes and projects hosted by the Centre. In order to avoid duplication, in this Report the research of the full time 'joint chair' professors is described under the Departments, while we give here a general description of the research programme of the Centre.

The Centre's full time professors in 2005 were Giancarlo Corsetti (ECO), who also holds the Pierre Werner Chair on European Monetary Union; Adrienne Héritier (SPS); Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann (LAW); Rick Van Der Ploeg (ECO); Rikard Stankiewicz (SPS); Bo Stråth (HEC); Pascal Vennesson (SPS); and Bruno de Witte (LAW). Virginie Guiraudon holds a Marie Curie Chair in the RSCAS and the SPS department.

The Centre's major research programmes are the Mediterranean Programme and the Transatlantic Programme (for both of which a Chair was vacant in 2005), the Pierre Werner Programme on European Monetary Union and the Gender Programme. The Centre is also

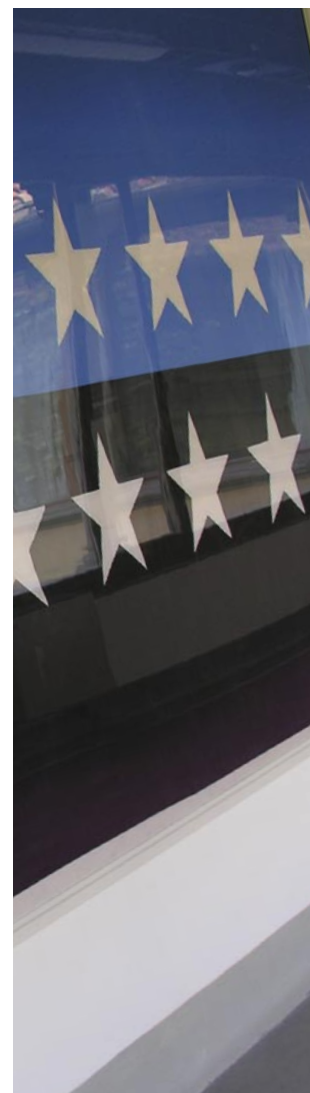
home to the Florence School of Regulation, a joint venture of the Council of European Energy Regulators, the European Commission and the RSCAS, financed by relevant stakeholders. The Centre organizes an annual European Forum on a topic of current relevance, bringing together scholars from the EUI and post-doctoral fellows from other research institutions. In addition, the Centre hosts a number of externally funded research projects among which an Integrated Project on New Modes of Governance with 34 partner institutions (funded by the European Commission and co-ordinated by the EUI); EMEDIATE, a Sixth Framework Programme project on Media and Ethics of the European Public Sphere; ETHICS (European Training in Higher International Criminal Sciences), a joint project of the European Commission and the EUI; and the Cooperation Project on the Social Integration of Immigrants, Migration and the Movement of Persons: The Euro-Mediterranean Consortium for Applied Research on International Migration (CARIM), financed by the Europe Aid Co-operation Office of the European Commission.

The Centre is directed by Helen Wallace. Academic staff include: full-time (joint chair) professors, part-time professors, research fellows, and assistants, postdoctoral fellows; and visiting scholars. The administrative team of 15 staff is led by Dr Mei Lan Goei, the Centre's Administrator.

Highlights of Academic Activities in 2005

A large number of academic activities have taken place at the Centre during 2005. A few highlights among the approximately 200 events (conferences, workshops, training courses, seminars etc.) organized by the Centre are the following:

- 16-19 March, Sixth Mediterranean Social and Political Research Meeting;
- 21 April, Fifth Ursula Hirschmann Annual Lecture, *What is Gender? Where is Europe?* by Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak;
- 12-13 May, *Energy Regulation at the European*





Helen Wallace, Director of the Robert Schuman Centre



Giancarlo Corsetti, holder of the Pierre Werner Chair

Level; Annual Meeting of the Florence School of Regulation;

– 30-31 May, First Consortium Conference of the New Modes of Governance Integrated Project;

– 6 June, Roundtable Discussion on the Results of the Dutch and French Referenda on the Constitutional Treaty

– 13-14 June, *Inflation, Interest Rates and Relative Prices*, joint +conference of the Pierre Werner Chair Programme and Northwestern University,

– 17-18 June, Final conference of the 2004/5 European Forum on *The Role of Universities in Innovation Systems*, in association with the Institute for Prospective Technological Studies, Seville.

– 22-24 September, *Law and Democracy in Europe's Post-National Constellation*, concluding conference of the CIDEL project;

– 12-15 December, Thematic session on *Integration policies: the view from Southern and Eastern Mediterranean Countries*, Tunis.

The publications of the faculty of the Centre are listed in another section of this report. Special mention should be made here of *Mediterranean Migration, 2005 Report*, the first Annual Report of the Cooperation Project on the Social Integration of Immigrants, Migration and the Movement of Persons (CARIM) and of the *2005 Progress Report* of the New Modes of Governance Integrated Project. The CARIM report can be downloaded from the CARIM web site <http://www.carim.org/>. This web site includes also many data on Mediterranean Migration. The web site of the New Modes of Governance project <http://www.eu-newgov.org/> contains information about the project, the sub-projects and the project partners.

Research

European Forum

The theme of the European Forum 2004/5 was *The Role of Universities in Innovation Systems*. This Forum was directed by Rikard Stankiewicz and co-directed by Aldo Geuna and brought together in Florence 8 post doctoral fellows from other institutions.

The European Forum 2005/6 on *A Growth*

Agenda for Europe is directed by Rick van der Ploeg. Several other EUI professors and 10 post doctoral fellows from other institutions are working together in this Forum.

Marie Curie Fellows

The Centre has been very successful in applying for Marie Curie Fellowships with the European Commission and has welcomed the following Marie Curie Fellows with their research projects in 2005:

VALÉRIE AMIRAUX, *Religious Discrimination of Muslims in the European Union*.

CAMILA ARZA, *Pathways of Pension Reform in Europe: Sweden, Italy, Poland and the UK in Comparative Perspective*.

JULIO BAQUERO, *EU Constitutionalism*.

RAFFAELLA DEL SARTO, *Wider Europe, the Mediterranean and the Middle East: Strategic Interests vs. Identity Dynamics in EU Foreign Policy Making?*

ULRICH KROTZ, *Special Relations in International Politics*.

DANIEL NAURIN, *Member States and Coalition-Building in a Wider and Deeper European Union*.

ULRICH SEDELMEIER, *An Emerging Eastern Problem for the European Union? Compliance with EU Rules in the New Member States of East Central Europe*.

NATHALIE TOCCI, *The Potential and Practice of the EU's Role in Conflict Settlement and Resolution in its Southern and Eastern Neighbourhood*.

CAMILLE SCHMOLL, *Working careers and social advancement strategies of migrant women from Maghreb. The cases of Bologna and Naples, Italy*.

All these projects relate to one or more of the Centre's main research themes. The Centre's research activities for 2005 included the following:

Core research themes

In the field of *Institutions, Governance and Constitutionalism* the Centre continues to focus its research on EU institutional and constitutional reform. A new project, started in 2005, will describe and analyse the work

of the Convention regarding the European Constitutional Treaty. A workshop will take place in April 2006 and the project will result in a book publication. The work on new modes of governance (NewGov) was continued and further developed in 2005. The CIDEL project on citizenship and democracy in Europe was concluded with a final conference in Florence in September 2005. A joint project with the Department of History and Civilisation and the Historical Archives of the European Union on the 'Empty Chair' Crisis and Luxembourg Compromise of 1965/6 resulted in the publication of a volume of essays in early 2006.

The three pillars of research on *Economic Policy* cover international financial systems; economic stabilisation and the design of fiscal and monetary policy; and public policy issues relevant for national economies and the international economy. In 2005, research activities in this field mainly took place in the context of the European Forum 2005/6 ('Growth Agenda for Europe'), the Pierre Werner Chair Programme on EMU and the project on Policy Analysis in Global Economy (PAGE).

Over the years the Centre has carried out practitioner-oriented activities on issues on *European Regulation and Competition*. Also in 2005 we organized the annual Competition Policy Workshop and the annual Energy Law and Policy Workshop. The Florence School of Regulation, that was launched in 2004, was developed further in 2005 and organized a large number of practice and policy-oriented activities, with an initial focus on energy regulation.

The research theme of the *Knowledge Economy: Education, Research and Innovation Systems* was partly addressed in the European Forum 2004/5 on the role of research universities in innovation systems. The Centre continues to be a partner in the Sixth Framework Programme Network of Excellence 'Policies for Research and Innovation in the Move towards the European Research Area' (PRIME). The theme of the European Forum 2006/7 will be 'Assessing the Quality of Education'. In the research field *Culture and Knowledge*, the Centre is co-ordinating a Sixth Framework

Programme project on Media and Ethics of the European Public Sphere (EMEDIATE), which intends to make innovative theoretical and empirical contributions to the study of a European public sphere. The Centre is a partner in another Sixth Framework Programme project, on 'Building Europe with New Citizens'.

International and Transnational Relations have since long been a main interest of the Centre. With the Mediterranean Programme and the Transatlantic Programme the Centre has continued to focus on specific areas, and also on energy relations, in the EUROGULF project (with financial support from the Synergy Programme of the European Commission), and, more recently with the CARIM project, on migration from, through and to the Mediterranean partners of the Barcelona process. In December 2005, the European Commission decided to fund a new research project at the Centre for three years, on the reintegration of immigrants returning to Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia (MIREM). In March 2005 the Centre organized the Sixth Mediterranean Social and Political Research Meeting, with 235 participants. In 2005 the Centre also further expanded research on European security and continued to work on European Training in Higher International Criminal Sciences (ETHICS) with financial support of the European Commission.

Staff Developments

In addition to the full time professors, the Centre has a number of part time professors who work on specific research programmes or projects. Part time professors in 2005 were Philippe Fargues (director of the CARIM), Giacomo Luciani (co-director of the Mediterranean Programme), Massimiliano Marcellino (for the PAGE/EFN project) and Pippo Ranci (director of the Florence School of Regulation). Many research fellows and research assistants work on the Centre's research programmes and projects. Including all academic and administrative staff, fellows and visitors, approximately 110 persons had a working space at the Centre in 2005, divided over two buildings (Convento di San Domenico and Villa La Fonte).



Philippe Fargues, Director of the CARIM



Fellows and Visitors at the RSCAS in 2005¹

The Centre continues to host practitioner fellows from the European Commission

ANGELA LIBERATORE, RENÉ VANDERMOSTEN

Post-doctoral Fellows

CAMILA ARZA, London School of Economics and Political Science

LARS CHRISTOF ARMBRUSTER, Lancaster University

MARIA BEJAN, Carlos III University, Madrid

PAUL BERGIN, University of California

RAFFAELLA DEL SARTO, University of Bologna

MARTIAL FOUCAULT, University of Paris

ELSA GIULIANI, University of Pisa

BAS JACOBS, University of Amsterdam

FILIP JASINSKI, Office of the Committee for European Integration

KATHLEEN KANTNER, Bundeswehr Institute for Social Sciences

FUMI KITAGAWA, Hitotsubashi University

HARLAN KOFF, University of California

STÉPHANE MALO, Chalmers University of Technology, Göteborg

NATALIA MARSKA, University of Szczecin

PHILIPPE MOGUÉROU, University of Bourgogne

CAMIL ALEXANDRU PARVU, University of Bucharest

PIER PAOLO PATRUCCO, University of Turin

PETRI ROUVINEN, The Research Institute of the Finnish Economy

MICHELE RUTA, Columbia University

ESTHER SALAMANCA, University Francisco de Vitoria, Madrid

MONICA SASSATELLI, Universities of Urbino, Teramo and Ferrara

LAUREL SMITH-DOERR, Boston University

SABAN TANIYICI, University of Pittsburg

SULE TOKTAS, Bilkent University

MARIOLA URREA-CORRES, University of Fa Rioja

BERNHARD ZANGL, University of Bremen

Post-doctoral Fellows Academic Year 2005/6

LARS CHRISTOF ARMBRUSTER, Lancaster University

ELISABETTA BRIGHI, London School of Economics and Political Science

MICHELE D'ALESSANDRO, Bocconi University

MARTIAL FOUCAULT, University of Paris

PAOLO GIORDANI, La Sapienza, Rome

ELENA JILEVA, New Bulgarian University

MIKKO KUISMA, University of Birmingham

JOHN LATSIS, University of Cambridge

ARNAUD LEFRANC, University Pierre Mendes-France, Grenoble

FABIO MARIANI, Catholic Univ. of Louvain

PABLO MARTÍN RODRÍGUEZ, Univ. of Granada

GEMMA MATEO GONZÁLEZ, Univ. of Barcelona

HENK ERIK MEIER, Postdam University

CARMEN OPREA, EFET Practitioner Fellow

ANGELA PROCOLI, Laboratory of Social Anthropology, Paris

MICHELE RUTA, European University Institute

NICOLAS SAUGER, Sciences Po, Paris

SAVERIO SIMONELLI, Free University of Brussels

ELSA TULMETS, Free University of Berlin

ANNAMARIA VITERBO, University of Turin

ANDREAS WIMMEL, University of Bremen

MARTIN ZAGLER, Harvard University

HOSNY ZOABI, The Hebrew University

MARC VALERIE, Sciences Po, Paris

Visitors

Mikael Carlsson, Uppsala University; Luca Dedola, European Central Bank; Tom Eijsbouts, University of Amsterdam; Christiane Gebhardt, Management Zentrum St. Gallen; Jean-Michel Glachant, University Paris XI; Joop Hartog, University of Amsterdam; Locknie Hsu, National University of Singapore; Helge Hveem, University of Oslo; Jane Kelsey, University of Auckland; Barbara Koremenos, University of California; Gallya Lahav, State University of New York; Lars Magnusson, Uppsala University; Natalia Marska, University of Szczecin; Stefan Oeter, Hamburg University Law School; Ann Orloff, Northwestern University; Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa, European Central Bank; Fritz Scharpf, Max Planck Institute, Cologne; Paul Schure, University of Victoria; Pedro Teles, Bank of Portugal; Carlos Usabiaga, Universidad Pablo de Olavide; Amy Verdun, University of Victoria; Finn Valentin, Copenhagen Business School

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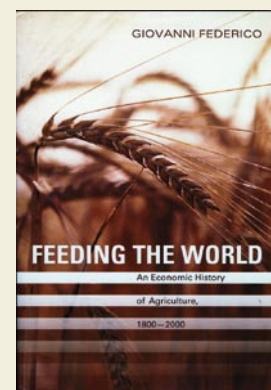
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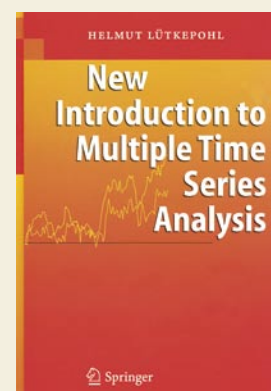
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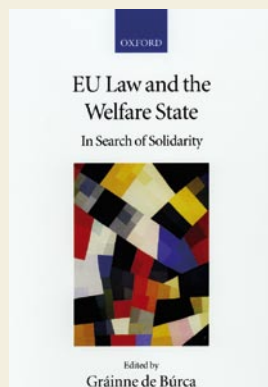
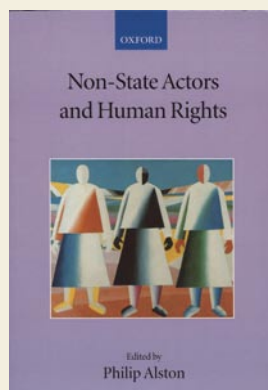
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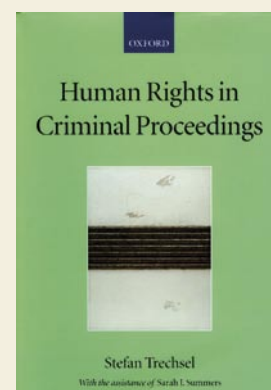
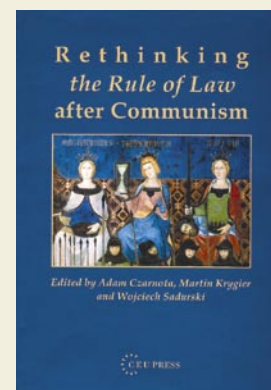
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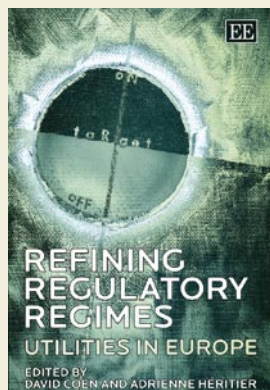
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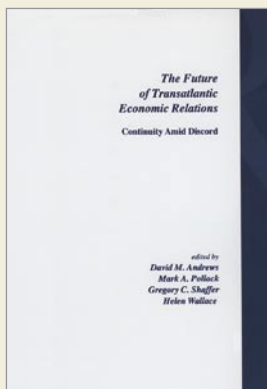
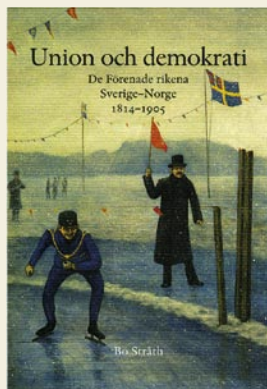
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The Library

A New Room Inaugurated

2005 marked the inauguration of a new Library room, officially opened by the President of Portugal, Dr. Jorge Sampaio. The room, named after Vasco da Gama, houses volumes on History, Geography and Literature. In the annex of the room some 30,000 working papers and diplomatic documents are available on compactus shelving. With the reopening of this room, two adjoining rooms housing statistical data became publicly accessible again.

There are 33 new working places and 76 lockers in the Vasco da Gama room. These places have been allocated to a working community of 66 first year researchers.

Improved User Services

Wireless networking has now been implemented in all areas of the Library, allowing EUI researchers to connect their laptops to the information services provided by the Library. Several free-standing Internet access points have been created in order to provide users and visitors with easy email access. This leaves the desktop PCs available for consultation of the Library catalogue and licensed databases. A self-check-out machine is operational, and a new display area has been created with a selection of newly arrived books, periodicals, working papers and theses. The Library website has been completely restructured, taking account of the comments received during the user satisfaction survey, thus facilitating

enhanced access to the EUI Library resources. The microforms room has been re-organized, and its content described in more detail on the web so as to provide better visibility of this very rich collection. New Library floor plans are available. These help locate the various collections in the library building. When searching the online catalogue, users can open appropriate floor plans (in the 'location' column). The plans are also published on the Library web site.

Several staff members retired in 2005. We said goodbye to Beatrice Mohrlok (Library Secretary) Marcello Scocci (Inter Library Loan Service), Katherine Giachetti (Budget and Acquisitions) and Brigitte Schwab (Publications Officer). The webmaster Anne Duus left after the expiry of her contract.

Library Conferences

The library organized three conferences in 2005. The International Association of Law Librarians held its annual meeting in September on 'The European Union in the 21st Century: new challenges in law and legal information'. 140 librarians from 28 countries participated. The EUROLIB group (the association of EU Libraries and Agencies) met in Spring at the EUI, working mainly on copyright and lending rights' issues for libraries. The Italian European Documentation Centres, held their annual meeting at the EUI in May. Nearly all EDC's were represented (46 persons) as well as EU officials from Brussels and Rome.



The EUI Library Staff

Some Figures for 2005

Acquisitions: The Library collection grew by approx 11,500 volumes, of which some 5,000 are new monograph titles.

Cataloguing: 17,000 new item records were generated.

Inter Library Loan: 6,460 Inter Library Loan requests were filled.

Loans: 42,000 books were borrowed.

In house consultation: 51,000 books and periodicals were consulted in the Library.

Reshelving: 90,418 books and paper periodicals were reshelved.

External visitors: 3,139 external visitors were admitted to the library.

Library website usage: More than 1 million hits on the EUI Library website were recorded in 2005.

CADMUS – The Electronic Repository of EUI Publications

Publications by EUI members have so far been announced through various media such as the departmental and the RSCAS websites, personal websites of EUI members and the Library catalogue.

In order to increase the visibility of academic publications by the European University Institute's members, and to provide a single internet access point, the electronic repository project, called CADMUS was launched.

The aim of this project is to bring all types of EUI publications together in one single database, using the Open Archive Initiative (OAI) standard and DSpace software. The repository captures full text where possible and provides bibliographic references in all other cases.

The repository includes (1) all EUI working papers series, RSCAS series; (2) academic publications (books, articles in journals, book chapters, working papers in non-EUI series, scholarly editions and translations, book reviews) by EUI members, and (3) publications by non-EUI members who participated in EUI research projects.

In 2005 a new release of DSpace (the software of CADMUS) was tested and installed, and 2,900 records were uploaded. Data will be inserted going backwards in time, so as to have a good publications coverage of the last 10 years.



Yves Mény, Jorge Sampaio, President of Portugal and Veerle Deckmyn, Director of the Library, on the occasion of the inauguration of the Vasco da Gama room

Various search options are available, such as search by author, title, department, or type of publications (working paper, book, article, etc.).

A link to the CADMUS database can be found on the EUI web under the heading 'Publications' and also on the 'Library web page'.

The web address of CADMUS is <http://cadmus.iue.it/dspace/index.jsp>

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Historical Archives of the European Union

Under the deposit agreement signed with the Community institutions in 1984, the Institute manages the historical archives of the European Union and makes them available to researchers.

2005 was marked by an increase in documents deposited by the EU's Commission, Council, Parliament and Economic and Social Committee, with more than 250 additional linear metres stored in the premises of the Villa Il Poggiolo.

The institutional holdings were also enriched by two exceptional accessions: On 1 July 2005 Mr Genuardi, Vice-President of the European Investment Bank, and the Principal of the EUI signed an agreement for the deposit of the Bank's archives declassified according to the 30-year rule. On 21 October, Mr Jean-Jack Beurotte, Representative of the President of the European Court of Auditors, solemnly opened the first batch of official Court documents deposited with the Institute.

In accordance with the Prodi-Mény Joint Declaration signed on 27 September 2004, the EU's historical archives also have the mission of acquiring, conserving and making accessible the archives that personalities, movements or organisations playing a major role in European integration have chosen to deposit there. In 2005 the Archives received deposits as important as those of the former European Commissioner for Social Affairs, Levi Sandri,

the former Commission Spokesman, Bino Olivi, and the former Director for External Relations, Ángel Viñas.

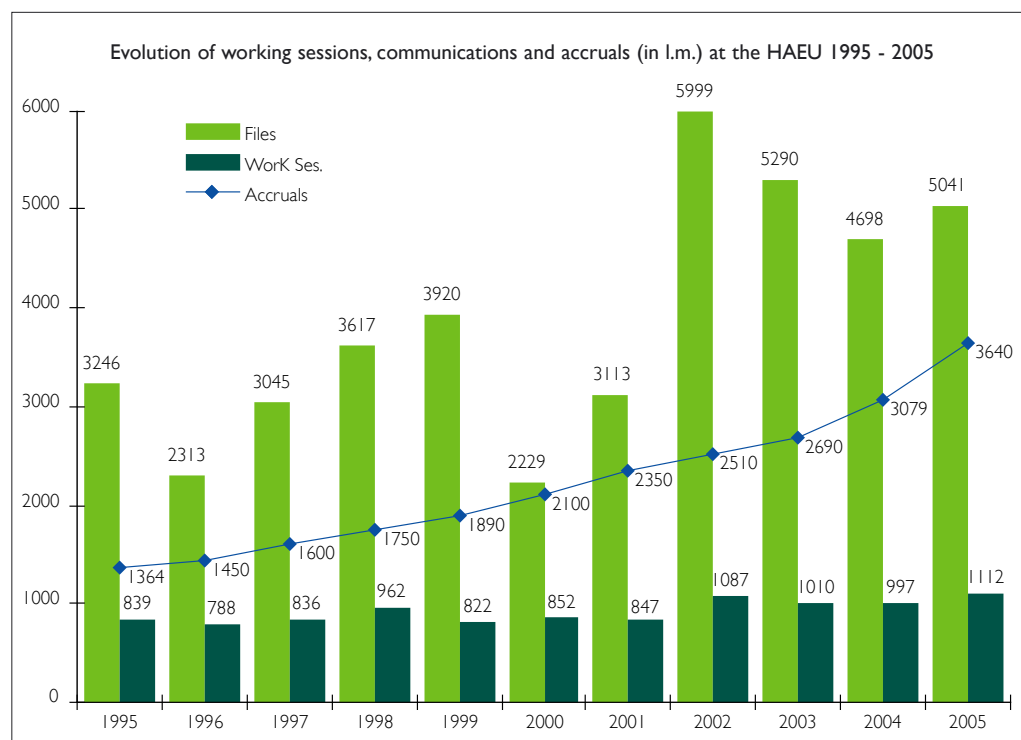
In 2005 the Archives were closely involved in the feasibility study and the preliminary study of the technical constraints prior to the establishment of the architectural project for the Villa Salviati, a prestigious building placed at the disposal of the EUI by the Italian Government, which is to be the new headquarters of the EU's Historical Archives. This new building is to have three times as much storage capacity as the current villa and will be fitted with the latest document-security and access-control equipment.

Today, the Historical Archives are one of the most important centres of historical sources on European integration. In 2005 over 500 researchers visited the reading room to consult almost 5000 dossiers, resulting in the publication of some 50 dissertations or theses on European subjects.

As a member of professional networks such as the Section for Archivists of International Organisations within the International Council on Archives, and in line with the specific nature of their location and mission, in 2005 the Historical Archives also formed a number of new professional and academic partnerships. Thanks to the contributions and



Jean-Marie Palayret, Director of the Historical Archives of the EU, Yves Mény and Gerlando Genuardi, Vice-President of the European Investment Bank



mandate received from the Group of Archive Directors of the Foreign Affairs Ministries of the 25 EU Member States, the Historical Archives produced a “Guide to the sources of diplomatic archives on European coop-



eration and integration”, a database due to be published on the EUI website in 2006. They took part in the research project “Internal History of the European Commission, 1958-1972” conducted by the Commission and the University of Louvain-La-Neuve, dealing with the “oral history” section. They took part in the collective work “Visions, Votes and Vetos: Reassessing the Luxembourg Compromise 40 Years On”, produced in partnership with the Fondation Spaak and the Robert Schuman Centre. Finally, in November 2005, they took part in the second workshop “Contemporary European strategies in vocational education and training – Convergence or divergence?” organized by CEDEFOP, the University of Padua and the Berlin University of Technology.

The Computing Service



The Computing Service Staff

The Computing Service (CS) mission is to provide continuous and complete integration of technology into the academic and administrative environment for all Institute users.

The CS is, therefore, implementing the hardware infrastructure, the software services and the support necessary for all users to take full advantage of the capabilities offered by the latest information and communication technologies.

The service is currently run by 20 staff members involved in development, procurement and user/technical support.

Some 550 PCs are installed throughout the entire EUI campus, with a standard Windows XP based configuration unique for the whole Institute. A small number of Apple MACs are also present. About 50 servers running variously under Windows 2000 Server, HP-UX, Solaris, Novell and Linux deliver all necessary services to these client PCs. The most critical functions are provided by servers organized in cluster (fault-tolerant assembly). For specialised and large-scale computational applications, special servers are maintained on which a wide selection of mathematical and statistical programs are installed.

Several computing laboratories, located at the Badia Fiesolana, Villa San Paolo and Villa Schifanoia, are open to EUI users--

mainly researchers--on a first-come-first-served basis. They are equipped with a network of Windows XP PCs installed with the standard software suite for general use as well as for specialised research applications, including mathematical modelling, symbolic editors, simulators, semantic modelling, etc. CD burners, scanners, and networked laser printers/photocopiers are likewise available in these rooms.

All machines are networked using TCP/IP network protocol. The premises are internally cabled with a classic 100 Mbps TP LAN and externally interconnected via 155 Mbps fibre optic backbone, 155 Mbps optical (laser) lines or 2 to 8 Mbps leased lines. A 9 Mbps Internet link, operated by two different service providers, assures maximum service availability.

Various security technologies are implemented on a large scale, including pervasive anti-virus and spyware checking, automatic system updates (patches), encrypted communications, single sign-on infrastructure, continuous network access control, and firewall.

Wireless LAN is available for registered users in most of the public areas, and it is possible for EUI members to connect their privately owned laptops to the network either by cable or by Wi-Fi, thereby obtaining access both to internal resources and to the fast Internet connection.

The CS is also responsible for the telephony and telecommunications infrastructure. Voice over IP (VoIP) has recently been introduced throughout the Institute, and installation of IP phones in place of the current devices will be carried out gradually over the coming months.

Videoconferencing facilities are maintained by the CS and are being extended to more meeting rooms around the various buildings.

Computing support is handled by local Site Offices distributed over the different Institute locations, and responsible for assistance to users, PC installations and troubleshooting, and management of all computing activities and facilities in their respective sites.

All EUI members are automatically issued a personal computing account, which permits login to the local area network and access to

all of its services, including personal e-mail address; use of EUI PCs with the standard client software configuration described above; VPN or dial-up access from outside (world-wide), as well as Wi-Fi connectivity within the Institute; access to the EUI Intranet, and data resources furnished by the Library as well as by external providers to which the EUI subscribes.

Electronic mail facilities are based on a Microsoft Exchange system providing a full suite of groupware services made available both internally and externally via a WEB interface. All incoming e-mail is subject to rigorous centralised anti-virus and anti-spam controls.

The CS maintains its own database-driven WEB site containing a wealth of up-to-date information and documentation aimed towards all its users.



The Casale at Villa Schifanoia, location of the Computing Service Headquarters

The High Council

The High Council held its two annual meetings on 9 June and 9 December 2005, with Mr Fausto De Quadros of the Portuguese Delegation, in the Chair

Participants

Belgique/België	Ms Gisèle Roulleaux	Service financier, Politique Scientifique fédérale
Danmark	Ms Ellen Hansen	Chief Advisor, Danish Rector's Conference
	Mr Palle Svensson	Ministry of Research, University of Aarhus
Deutschland	Mr Walter Mönig	Bundesministerium für Bildung und Forschung
	Mr Hans-Jürgen Müller-Arens	Ministerium für Wissenschaft, Forschung und Kunst (Dec.)
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	Mr K. Arvanitopoulos	Panteion University of Political Sciences (Dec.)
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	Ms Cristina Gallego	Ministerio de Educación y Ciencia (Dec.)
	Mr Santos Ruesga	Ministerio de Educación y Ciencia (June)
France	Mr Patrick Franjou	Ministère des Affaires Etrangères (June)
	Mr Josy Reiffers	Centre regional de la lutte contre le cancer (Dec.)
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Italia	Mr Sergio Balanzino	Ambassador, Ministero degli Affari Esteri
	Mr Carlo Curti Gialdino	Centro Nazionale Informazione e Doc. Europea
	Mr Cosimo Risi	Ministero Affari Esteri (June)
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	Ms Ruth Thompson	Department of Education and Science (Dec)
	Mr Martin Williams	Department of Education and Skills
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(Observers)	Mme Bélen Bernaldo De Quiros	Responsable de l'Action Jean Monnet (Dec.)
	Mr David Hughes	Cabinet of Commissioner Figel (June)

The Research Council

The Research Council held its two annual meetings on 6 May and 18 November 2005, with Yves Mény, President of the European University Institute, in the Chair

Participants

Jutta Allmendinger	Institute for Employment Research, Nürnberg (Nov.)
Giorgio Basevi	University of Bologna
Marcel Canoy	European Commission (Nov.)
Enzo Cannizzaro	University of Macerata (May)
Andrew Chesher	University College London (May)
Maurizio Ferrera	University of Milan (May)
Bengt Hansson	Swedish Research Council (Nov.)
François Hartog	EHESS, Paris (May)
Ellen Immergut	Humboldt-Universität Berlin (May)
Bernhard Kittel	University of Amsterdam (Nov.)
Jürgen Kocka	Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung
Ulrike Leopold	Karl-Franzens-Universität, Graz
Joni Lovenduski	Birkbeck College, London
José Maria Maravall	Instituto Juan March, Madrid (May)
Johan Olsen	ARENA, Oslo (Nov.)
Clara Ponsati-Obiols	Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (May)
Jean-Claude Piris	Legal advisor of the Council of the European Union
Eckard Rehbinden	Universität Frankfurt/Main
Lucrezia Reichlin	ECB, Frankfurt/Main (Nov.)
Jacques Revel	École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris (Nov.)
Quentin Skinner	University of Cambridge
Palle Svensson	University of Aarhus (Nov.)
Raimo Väyrynen	Academy of Finland (Nov.)
Michel Van de Kerchove	Facultés Universitaires Saint-Louis, Bruxelles (Nov.)
Herman Van der Wee	Katholieke Universiteit Leuven (May)

The Budget and Finance Committee

The Budget and Finance Committee held its two annual meetings on 5 May and 3 November 2005, with Mrs Maria João Botelho of the Portuguese Delegation, in the Chair.

Participants

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	Mr Henning Hansen	Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation (May)
	Ms Bolette Toudal	Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation
Deutschland	Mr Joachim Vollmuth	Bundesministerium des Innern
	Mr Eberhard Weber	Bundesministerium fuer Bildung und Forschung
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	Mr Santos Ruesga Benito	Ministerio de Educacion y Ciencia (May)
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Ireland	Mr Patrick Dowling	Department of Education and Science (May)
	Ms Evelyn Lynam	Department of Education and Science
Italia	Mr Antonio Bartolini	Ministero dell'Economia e delle Finanze (May)
	Mr Salvatore Ettore	Ministero Affari Esteri - Dir. Gen. Culturale (May)
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	M. Raymond Straus	Ministère de l'Education nationale
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	Mr Ron Van Der Meer	Ministry of Education, Culture and Science
Österreich	Mr Friedrich Faulhammer	Bundesministerium f. Bildung, Wissenschaft und Kultur
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	Mr Frank Brady	Head of Unit SG B3 (Nov.)

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Revenue and expenditure for the 2005 financial year (in milion Euro)



* The amount does not include the recapitalization of the Pensions Reserve Fund