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## GENERAL INTRODUCTION

Since the retirement of Sir William Paton in September 1987 the Directorship of the Institute has been carried on by an internal Management Committee. With effect from 1 April 1988 Eric Freeman, who has been Deputy Director of the Institute since 1981, became Deputy Director (History of Medicine) to the Wellcome Trust. He continues to serve as Librarian and to chair the Management Committee, but now also has oversight of all the Trust's activities in the history of medicine, including the grants programme (co-ordination of which remains with Dr David Allen). This appointment marks a further step towards the rationalisation of the Trust's responsibilities for medical history and towards the administrative integration of the Institute and the Trust.

The Management Committee is able to report another busy and generally successful year. The Institute attracted increased numbers of users, and this cheerful fact, supported by the variety of activity among staff and associates reported below, suggests that the Library and Academic Unit are providing a worthwhile and appreciated public service.

During the year the Wellcome Trustees commenced their plans for a projected Centre for Biomedical Science and History in a refurbished Wellcome Building. Towards the end of the period reported here planning began in earnest for the redevelopment of the Wellcome Building as a home for the Wellcome Trust, as well as for its Institute, and of Bentley House, on the north side of Euston Road, as the main book depository for the Library. The physical upheaval, interruption of work routines and loss of public



facilities cannot be a pleasant prospect. When the work is completed (perhaps in time for the beginning of the 1991 academic year) the Institute will have enhanced facilities in a context favourable to much increased public access and use. This is the prospect which everyone involved will need to keep firmly in view during an inevitably uncomfortable period of radical change.

W. F. Bynum

S.E. Emberton

E. J. Freeman

*Institute Management Committee*

## ACADEMIC UNIT

### I. Personnel

Assistant Director (Research) & Head of the Academic Unit: William F. Bynum, M.D., Ph.D.

Honorary Lecturer (Part-time)  
(History of Biology): David E. Allen, M.A., Ph.D.

Honorary Lecturer (Part-time)  
(History of Biology): E. Janet Browne, M.A., Ph.D.

Medical Historian  
(Islamic Medicine): Lawrence I. Conrad, Ph.D.

Medical Historian  
(Twentieth-century Medicine): Lindsay P. Granshaw, M.A., Ph.D.

Medical Historian  
(Clinical Medicine): Christopher J. Lawrence, M.B., Ch.B., M.Sc., Ph.D.

Lecturer in the History of  
Medicine (Human Biology): Michael R. Neve, M.A., Ph.D.

Medical Historian  
(Classical Medicine): Vivian Nutton, M.A., Ph.D.

Medical Historian  
(Renaissance Medicine) and  
Curator of Western MSS.: Richard J. Palmer, B.A., Ph.D., A.L.A.

Medical Historian  
(Social History): Roy S. Porter, M.A., Ph.D.

Assistant Editor ( <i>Medical History</i> ):	Jean Runciman (to 31 December 1987)
	Christine Stevenson, M.A., Ph.D. (from 1 January 1988)
Research Assistant:	Jennifer Wood, B.Sc. (from 9 November 1987)
Secretary to Unit (WIHM):	Frieda Houser
Secretary to Head of Unit:	Betty Kingston
Secretary to Unit (UCL):	Heather Edwards, B.A.

There have been several staff changes during the year. Most notable was the retirement, after 29 years at the Institute, of Mrs Jean Runciman as the Assistant Editor of *Medical History*. She came to the Institute as the secretary of Dr Noël Poynter, but he recognized her editorial skills, which she placed in the service of the Institute's quarterly journal for many years. Contributors and readers from all over the world have had reason to appreciate her efficiency and accuracy. Happily, she will continue to work as a freelance editor and staff of the Institute will still be able sometimes to enjoy the benefit of her expertise in preparing their manuscripts for publication.

Jean Runciman's successor, Dr Christine Stevenson, has maintained the same high standards in the production of *Medical History*. Dr Stevenson's formal training has been in the history of art and architecture. Her Ph.D. thesis for the Courtauld Institute, University of London, dealt with the history of asylum architecture in late eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century Denmark. In addition to her responsibilities with *Medical History* and other Institute publications, she is working on a monograph on the history of hospital architecture.

The Unit's new Research Assistant, Jenny Wood, took up her post on 9 November 1987. Her first degree, in anthropology, was from University College and she is also completing a part-time M.Sc. in medical demography from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

During 1987-88, negotiations were completed between the University Grants Committee, the University of Aberdeen and University College for the transfer of Dr Andrew Wear to the Academic Unit. As a permanent member of the academic staff, with UGC funding, Dr Wear will provide valuable specialist expertise in seventeenth-century medical history. He takes up his post on 1 October 1988.

David Allen was awarded a well-deserved Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge, on the submission of published work.

The scholarly community at the Institute is enlarged and enriched by research students, post-doctoral Fellows and an extended family of researchers who use the Institute's Library and other facilities. The grant programme of the Wellcome Trust is vital in providing short-term support for scholars in the field.

#### Wellcome Post-doctoral Research Fellows, 1987-88:

Catherine Crawford, Ph.D. [A comparative study of Anglo-French forensic medicine] (from 1 July 1988)

Waltraud Ernst, Ph.D. [European psychiatry in India, 1800-1948]

Faye M. Getz, Ph.D. [Medieval manuscripts in the Wellcome Institute] (from June 1988 to August 1988)

Professor Kanwen Ma [Anglo-Chinese medical connections in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries] (from 1 January 1988)

Charlotte Mackenzie, Ph.D. [A history of Ticehurst Asylum] (from June 1988 to August 1988)

Mark Micale, Ph.D. [J.M. Charcot and nineteenth century neurology and psychiatry] (from 1 October 1987)

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| Robert Miller, Ph.D.               | [Water supply and public health in the Ancient Near East] (to April 1988)   |
| Malcolm Nicolson, Ph.D.            | [Eighteenth-century medical diagnosis]  |
| Martha Rodriguez                   | [Public health policies in New Spain during the 17th and 18th centuries; Obstetrical practice in Mexico from 1521 to 1821] (from 1 July 1988 to 7 October 1988) |
| Elizabeth M. (Tilli) Tansey, Ph.D. | [Sir Henry Dale and medical research in Britain]  |
| Jenny West, Ph.D.                  | [Medical care of the newborn, 1920-1960: the origins of British neonatal paediatrics] (from 1 June 1988)  |

Dr Getz returned during the summer of 1988 to continue her work on a revised catalogue of the medieval manuscripts in the Wellcome's collection. Dr Mackenzie completed the last three months of a Wellcome Fellowship, to continue work on her social history of Ticehurst Asylum in the nineteenth century. This had been interrupted on her appointment to a temporary lectureship in history at Rolle College of Higher Education, Exmouth. This lectureship has since been made permanent. Robert Miller continued literary research and archaeological field work in Egypt in connection with his investigations of water supply in the ancient Near East.

Several former Wellcome Fellows continue to work at the Institute. These include Dr Dorothy Porter (history of the patient, history of public health), Dr Gül Russell (history of

medicine in the Ottoman Empire) and Lady (Lise) Wilkinson (history of comparative medicine and pathology).

The King Edward's Hospital Fund for London has commissioned its history to be written. A committee from the Institute and the King's Fund appointed Dr Frank Prochaska to undertake this project. He is an established historian with a particular interest in philanthropy, and has made excellent progress on the King's Fund history. In addition, he has published his study of voluntarism in twentieth-century Britain, *The Voluntary Impulse*. At University College, he contributed to a third-year undergraduate course on British social and economic history.

Two new Honorary Research Fellows in the Unit at University College have been working closely with staff at the Institute. Mr Antony Wallace, F.R.C.S., a retired plastic surgeon, has begun a systematic research project on the history of military surgery. Dr Jeremy Taylor, an architect with a particular interest in historic hospital architecture, has also made good use of the Institute's resources in this area.

Scholars from abroad often use the Institute as a base for sabbatical research. Professor Robert Baker of Union College spent the academic year 1987-88 working on ethical issues within critical care units. He was already well known through the Union College summer programme at the Institute, but he made many new friends during the year and was a lively participant in the academic programme. Other scholars from abroad included Professor Maarten Ultee, Professor Owen and Dr Caroline Hannaway, Professor Linda Voigts, Professor Susan Lawrence, and Ms Jane Sewell.

In addition, a devoted cadre of the 'extended Wellcome family' is frequently to be found in the library or in seminars and symposia. These include Lady (Lise) Wilkinson, Sir James Watt, and Drs J.M.T. Ford, Alan Sykes, David Cantor, Valerie Fildes, Virginia Berridge, Barbara Duncum, Adrian

Desmond, Ornella Moscucci, Guy Meynell, Naomi Pfeffer, Ruth Richardson and Brian Hurwitz. Other 'Euston Road regulars' have included Dr Richard B. Fisher, Antonio Clericuzio, Michael Fores and Dr Colin Dagnall.

Postgraduate students are also much in evidence at the Institute. Two theses were examined during the year under review. One, the M.Phil. thesis of Dr Ben Z. Swanson, Jr., was noted last year. His catalogue of the collection of dental ephemera in the Wellcome Institute will be published. The Ph.D. thesis of Dr H.B. Harun, *Medicine and Imperialism: a study of British colonial medical establishment health policy and medical research in the Malay Peninsula*, was examined by Professor David Arnold and Dr W.F. Bynum. It was supervised by Dr C.J. Lawrence. Dr Harun has returned to a lectureship in the history of science at the University of Malaysia. Two other theses are nearing completion. The M.Phil. thesis of Dr Bernard Brais, on nineteenth-century French neurology, is being finished between the demands of a Residency in Neurology at McGill University Hospital in Canada. Dr Godelieve van Heteren is combining the final stages of her Ph.D. research on nineteenth-century Anglo-German medical interactions with a temporary Lectureship in the History of Medicine at the Instituut voor Geschiedenis der Geneeskunde, Katholieke Universiteit Nijmegen, Netherlands.

One new research student, Amal Abou-Aly, began research in the Unit in 1987-88. She comes from the Department of Classics, University of Alexandria, Egypt, and is working with Dr Nutton on the medical writings of Rufus of Ephesus. It is worth noting that three well-qualified recent graduates applied for studentships from the British Academy. Two of these applications were turned down without consideration on the grounds that the topics - in the history of science and medicine - did not come within the British Academy's remit. Despite correspondence with officials who administer the studentship scheme for research



in the humanities (formerly administered by the Department of Education and Science), no clarification was given. Members of the Board of Studies in the History and Philosophy of Science of the University of London are attempting to establish guidelines with the British Academy, so that students in the field can compete on equal terms for the dwindling number of studentships for doctoral research in the humanities.

In addition to supervising students in the Unit itself, members of staff also work with students from other departments and institutions. Dr Neve now supervises a student in the History Department at University College, and Drs Bynum, Nutton and Porter continue their work for Cambridge and Oxford Universities, Westfield College and the Open University.

Research students actively working in the Unit are as follows:

Amal Abou-Aly, B.A.	[The medical writings of Rufus of Ephesus]
Sandra Cavallo, B.A., D.E.A.	[A comparative study of English and Italian charity in the eighteenth century]
R.C. Fereday, B.D.S., F.D.S.R.C.S.	[History of dental prosthetics]
Charles Gordon, B.A.	[Sir John Pringle and British military medicine]
Lesley Hall, B.A.	[Medical attitudes to 'normal' male sexuality, 1900-1945]
Renate Hauser, Dr. med., M.Phil.	[Richard von Krafft-Ebing and German psychiatry]

J.R. Jones, B.A.	[Public health in nineteenth-century Hertfordshire]
Caroline Richmond, M.Sc.	[The development of physiology teaching and research in London, 1860-1920]
Lilian Zihni, B.Sc.	[A history of Down's Syndrome, 1860-1940]

Six of these have Wellcome Studentships or aid from the Wellcome Trust.

The Institute also provides a congenial workplace for other postgraduate students. One of these, Mary Fissell, completed her Ph.D. thesis from the University of Pennsylvania on health care in eighteenth-century Bristol. She has now gone to a research post in the Wellcome Unit in Manchester. Alexander Zaharopoulos is registered in the Department of Philosophy at University College but his research on the historical relationships between philosophy and medicine makes the Institute a natural base. Anne Darlington's Ph.D. research on art and anatomy (Department of Art, Institute of Education) also draws heavily on resources at the Institute.

## II. Research

The wide range of research topics being pursued by postgraduate students, post-doctoral Fellows and visiting scholars has been indicated in the previous section. Some of the other publications are listed in the Appendix. The research activities of the permanent members of staff can be described in a little more detail.

Dr David Allen has made substantial progress in his project to reconstruct the non-written tradition of herbal medicine in the British Isles. One of his books, *The Naturalist in Britain: a social history*, received the unusual accolade of appearing in a Japanese edition several years after going out of print in English. He lectured in Dublin to the Section of the History of Medicine, Royal Academy of Medicine in Ireland, and in Paris at a symposium of the Centre de Recherche en Histoire des Sciences et des Techniques at La Villette. He was also one of several members of the Institute staff who gave papers at the joint conference in Manchester of the British Society for the History of Science and the U.S. History of Science Society. He continues to act as Co-ordinator of the History of Medicine Programme for the Wellcome Trust and to serve on the editorial boards of *History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences* and *Archives of Natural History*.

Dr Janet Browne has continued her part-time association with the Academic Unit. During the year she has completed a study of Charles Darwin's extensive use of the water-cure at Malvern, which was delivered at a symposium at the Institute. A paper on Darwin's *Origin of Species* was read at the first meeting of the historical group of the Institute of Biology. All the last-minute work for an edition of Darwin's *Journal of Researches* (co-edited with Michael Neve) was completed and the manuscript delivered to Penguin Books. She has also published a commemorative essay on the life and work of Georges-Louis Buffon, whose centenary fell this year. The rest of her time is still primarily taken up with her work as Associate Editor of the *Correspondence of Charles Darwin*, the third volume of which was published in November 1987.

Dr W.F. Bynum has continued his researches on several aspects of science and clinical medicine since the eighteenth century. He has completed a study of the history of psychiatric epidemiology and has become one of the

assessors for the historical issue of a new psychiatric review journal, *Current Opinion in Psychiatry*. The success of the first two volumes of *The Anatomy of Madness*, published in 1985, has resulted in a third volume which, with Dr R. Porter and Professor M. Shepherd, he has seen through the press. He has also worked on the history of comparative pathology and the use of animal models in nineteenth-century medicine. On the invitation of John Maddox, editor of *Nature*, he has begun, with Professor John Heilbron, an annual 'commentary' piece on forthcoming scientific anniversaries, in the first issue of *Nature* each January. He delivered the Dr. Markus-Guggenheim-Schnurr lecture to the Swiss Academy of Sciences in Lucerne. He continues, with Dr V. Nutton, to edit *Medical History* and is on the editorial boards of *Psychological Medicine* and *History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences*. He represents the Institute on the British National Committee for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine and sits on the Council of the Osler Club of London. On two occasions he broadcast on Radio 4.

Dr Lawrence I. Conrad's work this year has been dominated by his three-day colloquium, held at the Institute in October 1987, entitled 'The World of Ibn Tufayl: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on *Hayy ibn Yaqzan*'. Scholars from Europe, the United States and the Middle East attended and presented papers, and the proceedings have been accepted for publication by Oxford University Press. The editing of these papers is now nearing completion. Dr Conrad has also completed the constitutional reorganisation of the European Chapter of the International Association for the Study of Traditional Asian Medicine (IASTAM), of which he is Secretary, and the proposed changes have just been approved. He and Dr Dominik Wujastyk continue work towards the establishment of a text series in Asian medicine. The cataloguing of the Sami Haddad collection of Arabic medical manuscripts at the Institute is nearly complete, and Dr Conrad continues his research in the

Khalidi Library in the Old City of Jerusalem, which is continuing to bring to light many rare and important texts, some hitherto unknown. Several articles have been completed, and he has lectured in London, Oxford, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Chicago and Jerusalem.

Dr Lindsay Granshaw researched and organised the exhibition to mark the 40th anniversary of the National Health Service. Her detailed exhibition catalogue has already proved valuable for teaching purposes and she spoke to a number of groups, medical and lay, on the history of the NHS. She also assisted the BBC with a series of programmes on the NHS as well as speaking on various radio programmes herself, including 'Medicine Now' on Radio 4, the Derek Jamieson Show on Radio 2, and Anglia Television. She has co-edited a volume with Dr Porter on *The Hospital in History* for the Wellcome Institute Series with Routledge and has worked on papers on the history of hospitals, smallpox, antisepsis, surgery and anatomy. She is on the programme committee of the Society for the Social History of Medicine and chairs the Society's medical records group. She addressed a conference of German surgeons in February. She continued her work as a tutor and interviewer for the Human Sciences degree at University College.

Dr Christopher Lawrence has continued his research on post-seventeenth-century topics relating to clinical medicine and pathology, the history of medical museums and modern cardiology. He has continued as Course Tutor for the Intercalated students and served on the Editorial Board of *Annals of Science*. His jointly-authored work (with Dr Daniel Fox) on the history of medicine in photography appeared in May. In conjunction with this, Dr Lawrence organised the exhibition *Photographing Medicine* at WIHM. He has continued to teach his B.Sc. course and the M.Sc. course on the History of Medicine. He has been editing a book on the history of surgery. In July he organised a session on science and education in the early twentieth

century at the joint BSHS/AAHM conference in Manchester. He continued to serve as Secretary to the Board of Studies in the History of Science & Technology and the Philosophy of Science.

Dr Michael Neve has continued his research on late nineteenth-century degenerationism, for a book with Viking/Penguin. He has completed, with Dr Browne, the edition of Darwin's *Journal of Researches*, also to be published by Penguin. He lectured in Durham, Oxford and York, and continues to serve on the editorial board of the *London Review of Books*. He has broadcast on the BBC World Service, Radio 3, Radio 4 ('A word in edgeways') and Channel 4. He was an external examiner for a Cambridge University Ph.D.

Dr Vivian Nutton has continued his work on many medical and cultural topics from antiquity to the Renaissance. A collection of his essays, *From Democedes to Harvey*, has been published and he has furthered his investigations on Renaissance medical humanism, on Galen and on the place of Gundeshapur in the history of medicine and of hospitals. He has lectured in Wolfenbüttel and delivered the W.S. Miller Lecture at the University of Wisconsin. He was Visiting Professor at the Johns Hopkins Institute for the History of Medicine in April and May 1988, as part of the exchange scheme between the Wellcome and Johns Hopkins Institute described in an earlier report. With Dr Bynum he continues to edit *Medical History*.

Dr Richard Palmer's primary responsibilities as Curator of Western Manuscripts at the Institute are described elsewhere. He has in addition continued his investigations into the history of medicine and public health in the Venetian Republic, the subject of some lectures he gave in Venice. His catalogue of the manuscripts of the Hunterian Society is well advanced, and combines a scholarly history of

the society with a definitive history of the manuscripts, some of them of considerable historical significance.

Dr Roy Porter has maintained his usual phenomenal productivity. His research continues to focus primarily on the eighteenth century (books on Edward Gibbon, on the experience of illness during the period and on its 'sexual underworld'), but he has also written on such diverse topics as the historical ramifications of AIDS, the anti-vaccination movement and the historiography of science. He has lectured to outside groups on more than thirty occasions in Britain and in Amsterdam and Paris. He has done broadcasting for schools programmes for both radio and television and has appeared on Radio 3, Radio 4, several local radio stations, and on both BBC and commercial television channels. He continues to edit *History of Science*, and has become editor of a new series of monographs on the history of science. From September 1988 he will spend the academic year as visiting Clark Professor in the Clark Library at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Dr Christine Stevenson joined the Institute staff in January 1988. Since then, she has written a number of review articles, of which the longest covered the 1988 Council of Europe Exhibition in Denmark, and has begun work on her monograph about hospitals and neo-classicism before 1850.

In addition to their individual research, members of the Unit have their wider scholarly commitments, including giving advice on manuscripts and on institutional histories, as described in last year's report. The Wellcome Institute Series in the History of Medicine, edited by Drs Bynum and Porter, and published by Routledge, has continued to grow. Two new books by James Woycke and Barbara Brookes have appeared, bringing the total to seven:

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| Monica Baly                          | <i>Florence Nightingale and the Nursing Legacy</i>     |
| Barbara Brookes                      | <i>Abortion in England 1900-1967</i>                   |
| Greta Jones                          | <i>Social Hygiene in Twentieth-century Britain</i>     |
| Nicolaas Rupke<br>(ed.)              | <i>Vivisection in Historical Perspective</i>           |
| W.F. Bynum and<br>Roy Porter (eds.)  | <i>Medical Fringe and Medical Orthodoxy 1750-1850</i>  |
| Roy Porter and<br>Andrew Wear (eds.) | <i>Problems and Methods in the History of Medicine</i> |
| James Woycke                         | <i>Birth Control in Germany 1871-1933</i>              |

Routledge are also the publishers of a new reprint series, Tavistock Classics in the History of Psychiatry. The general editors are Drs Bynum and Porter and the series is deliberately modelled on the one which the late Richard Hunter and Ida Macalpine established some years ago with Dawson's. It consists of a long scholarly introduction followed by a facsimile reproduction of an important psychiatric text. The first four titles have appeared:

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| John Sym    | <i>Lifes Preservatives Against Self-Killing (1637)</i> , edited by Michael McDonald |
| John Haslam | <i>Illustrations of Madness (1810)</i> , edited by Roy Porter                       |



Thomas Trotter *An Essay, Medical, Philosophical, and Chemical on Drunkenness and its Effects on the Human Body* (1804), edited by Roy Porter

William Pargeter *Observations on Maniacal Disorders* (1792), edited by Stanley Jackson

Of note, too, has been the planning of a substantial collaborative textbook on the history of medicine, to be published by Cambridge University Press. Entitled *The Western Medical Tradition*, it will be written by members of the Academic Unit and should be of considerable value for teaching in universities and medical schools throughout the world. The text is scheduled for completion in 1990.

The Institute's scholarly quarterly, *Medical History*, continues to be a major journal in the field. In 1988, Volume 32, of 509 pages, was completed. It contained nineteen articles, four essay reviews, eighty-eight book reviews and thirty-two book notices. The subjects of its articles ranged from a history of forensic medicine in China by Lu Gwei-Djen and Joseph Needham, F.R.S., F.B.A., to a study by Professor Eli Chernin of Sir Ronald Ross's attempt to establish a reward system for medical and scientific research. Sixty-nine external referees, plus Institute staff and Fellows, helped to referee the fifty-four manuscripts submitted (acceptance rate, 35%), and sixty-seven scholars reviewed books. Several members of the journal's Editorial Board gave particularly valuable and frequent help.

The 1987 *Supplement to Medical History* was a fascinating collection of correspondence centred around Richard Weekes, a young medical student who studied at St Thomas's Hospital in 1801 and 1802. Skilfully edited by Dr John Ford, a Tonbridge general practitioner, *The Weekes Family Letters* offer insight into the medical education, medical practice and social history of the time. *Medical History*, its *Supplement*

and the Institute's quarterly bibliographical journal, *Current Work in the History of Medicine*, are all distributed by Professional and Scientific Publications, the publishing division of the British Medical Association.

### III. Teaching

Members of the Unit all hold teaching appointments in University College and are able to offer undergraduate and postgraduate courses to students throughout the University of London. During the year, final arrangements were made for the establishment of a new London Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine. This Centre will permit formal co-operation for postgraduate teaching of the one-year M.Sc. course between members of the Unit, the Department of History and Philosophy of Science at University College and historians at Imperial College. The rearranged and strengthened M.Sc. course will be offered for the first time in 1988-89.

During the year under review, the Unit's teaching programme remained similar to that of the preceding year. At its core is the full-time course for medical students who opt to 'intercalate' for an academic year, generally at the end of their pre-clinical studies. The Wellcome Trust has generously provided studentships and in 1987-88, a record number of sixteen students pursued the history of medicine course. It was a vintage year in quality as well as quantity, with a record number of four First Class Honours degrees. The students, listed with their medical school and final class marks, were as follows:

ANDERSON, Jacqueline	U.C.L.	Ii
ANDERSON, Suzanne	U.C.L.	I
CRIMLISK, Susan	U.C.L.	Ii

DAVIES, Lisa	Royal Free	Iii
HEERY, David	U.C.L.	Iiii
HOLMES, Caroline	U.C.L.	Iii
HUMPHREY, Martin	U.C.L.	I
JOHNSON, Duncan	Guy's	Iii
KEATING, Alanna	St Thomas's	Iii
KINGSTON, Catherine	U.C.L.	Iii
MEER, Soraya	U.C.L.	Iii
MORRICE, Andrew	St Mary's	I
PATIENT, Charlotte	Guy's	Iii
PEARCE, Daryl	U.C.L.	I
ROSELL, Philip	Guy's	Iii
SWINN, Michael	U.C.L.	Iiii

The individual papers which intercalated students take are also available to science students and intercalated medical students reading other subjects. Each paper is examined by assessed essays and a three-hour examination. They are offered through the Department of Anatomy and Developmental Biology.

1. *Anatomy C20: Medicine, Disease and Society, Antiquity to Renaissance*, 20 lectures. Dr Nutton and Dr Palmer (22 students).

2. *Anatomy C21: Madness and Society*, 23 lectures. Dr Neve (85 students).
3. *Anatomy C22: Patients and Doctors in History*, 20 lectures. Dr Porter (22 students).
4. *Anatomy C110: Basic Medical Science and Clinical Medicine in Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century Society*. 20 lectures. Dr Lawrence (18 students).
5. *Anatomy C111: Medicine in Modern Society*. 20 lectures. Dr Granshaw (19 students).
6. *Anatomy B12: Man's Place in Nature: The Debate in Britain, 1750-1900*. 20 lectures. Dr Bynum (34 students).

Students also prepare a research project under individual supervision from members of staff.

Dr Bynum's lectures on 'Diseases in History' were also given to first year medical students of the new joint UCL/Middlesex School of Medicine. Each member of staff also supervised a project for a second-year medical student.

Two intercollegiate history options are also taught by members of the Unit. Dr Neve offers a special subject paper on 'The Theme of Degeneration in late nineteenth-century Science, Medicine and Culture', and Dr Porter teaches an optional paper on 'Mental Disorder and Psychiatry in Britain, 1660-1860'. Each course attracts about fifteen history students from the various Colleges within the University.

As noted above, 1987-88 was the last year for the old M.Sc. course, offered jointly with the Department of History and Philosophy of Science at U.C.L. Members of the Unit taught two seminars for it: Dr Lawrence's on the history of medicine, and the Neve-Browne-Allen seminar on the history of the life sciences. Research students and post-doctoral

Fellows also find the M.Sc. seminars helpful, and the course as a whole provides an excellent foundation for individuals planning to pursue Ph.D. research in the field. Each seminar attracts about eight participants.

As before, members of the Unit have also participated in various other educational programmes. Dr Neve teaches the history of science portion of the M.A. in Victorian Studies at Birbeck College and offers a course on British social history to American students enrolled at the Institute of European Studies. Drs Bynum and Porter (with Dr David Armstrong of Guy's Hospital) repeated their summer course at the Institute for undergraduates and medical students from Union College, Schenectady, New York, on the development of medicine and the NHS in Britain. Dr Trudy Prescott Nuding taught courses in the history of photography and the history of prints and printmaking to American undergraduates from Richmond College.

#### **IV. The Academic Programme**

The Unit has again mounted a varied programme of seminars, symposia and lectures. Of particular note were the number and variety of public lectures.

The symposia are a very popular feature of the Institute's academic programme. During the year six of these were held, including a two-day and a three-day gathering. They ranged from the specialized group which discussed the world of Ibn Tufayl to the more general one on medicine and war which attracted a large audience, including many military personnel. The symposium on the history of medical geography was held jointly with two study groups from the Institute of British Geographers. Their dates, themes and organisers were as follows:

24-25 September 1987	The History of Medical Geography	Dr R.S. Porter Dr W.F. Bynum
5-7 October 1987	The World of Ibn Tufayl: inter- disciplinary perspectives on Hayy ibn Yaqzan	Dr L. Conrad
27 November 1987	The Role of the General Register Office in the Nineteenth Century: a comparative persepective	Dr W.F. Bynum Dr D. Porter Dr S. Szreter
26 February 1988	Medicine and War	Dr L. Granshaw
22 April 1988	The Medical History of Waters and Spas	Dr R.S. Porter Dr W.F. Bynum
13 May 1988	History of Pathology	Dr C. Lawrence

The proceedings of the Ibn Tufayl and the Spas symposia will be published as separate volumes and a number of the individual papers given at other symposia will, as always, appear in scholarly journals.

Scholars from all over the world come to participate in these symposia. This has the double attraction of permitting members of the Unit to maintain contacts with colleagues from abroad and adding depth and breadth to the occasions. Among these during the academic year were Professor Stephen Kunitz (University of Rochester, New York), Dr James Bohland (University of Virginia), Professor Vincent J.

Cornell (University of California, Los Angeles), Dr Bernd Radtke (University of Basle), Dr Felix Klein-Franke (Hebrew University, Jerusalem), Professor Dimitri Gutas (University of Crete), Professor Salim Kemal (Pennsylvania State University), Dr Lutz Richter-Bernburg (University of Tübingen), Dr Hans Hinrich Biesterfeldt (Ruhr-Universität, Bochum), Dr J.C. Bürgel (University of Bern), Professor Wolfhart Heinrichs (Harvard University), Professor Fedwa Malti-Douglas (University of Texas at Austin), Dr Algin Desrosières (I.N.S.E.E., Paris), Dr Russell Maulitz (University of Pennsylvania) and Dr James Wright (University of Washington). Scholars such as these often use their visits to spend some time using the Institute's Library.

The theme of the fortnightly Research Seminar, organized by Drs Bynum, Palmer and Neve, was 'Diseases in History'. This splendidly eclectic theme has attracted an ample and diverse audience, who have come to hear and discuss papers as widely spaced temporally as the Great Plague of Athens (Dr J. Longrigg) and nineteenth-century cholera (Professor Richard Evans), and as widely spaced geographically as Britain (Dr Mary Dobson) and India (Dr Elizabeth Whitcombe). It is worth noting that staff and Fellows from the Institute and other Wellcome Units contributed seven seminars in the series, and that its success made a second year appropriate for 1988-89.

Alternating on Wednesday afternoons with the Institute's Research Seminar is the Seminar in History of Science and Medicine, now in its fifteenth year at University College. Among the speakers and topics were Professor Olive Anderson (Attempted Suicide in Victorian and Edwardian England), Professor Gerald Feldman (Private Support of Science in Weimar Germany), Charlotte Roberts (Trauma and its Treatment in Antiquity) and Jack Morrell (Non-medical Science in Oxford between the Wars).

Another aspect of the Unit's programme which was particularly vigorous during the 1987-88 year was the series of Public Lectures. There are usually only a couple of these each year, but this year five distinguished lecturers addressed topics of varied historical and contemporary significance. The lectures and their subjects were as follows:

Lord Briggs, Provost, Worcester College, Oxford	Victorian Bethlem
Dr Stephen Lock, Editor, <i>British Medical Journal</i>	The Gold Headed Cane: an exercise in editorial freedom, or something more?
Professor Ian Kennedy, King's College, London	Sterilizing the Mentally Handicapped
Professor Peter Gay, Yale University	The Bite of Wit: Humour and Aggression in Wilhelm Busch
Professor Thomas Szasz, University Hospital, Syracuse, New York	The Myth of the Rights of Mental Patients

It goes without saying that each speaker attracted a large audience in the Institute's Library, and that the discussion following his address was as lively and stimulating as the lecture itself.

Beginning in 1989, a Biennial Public Lecture will be called the Edward and Amalie Kass Lecture in the History of Medicine. This new series is made possible through a generous bequest of \$15,000 by the children of Professor and Mrs Kass. Professor Kass has recently retired as William Ellery Channing Professor of Medicine at Harvard University. The Kasses have just written a major new



biography of Thomas Hodgkin. The venue of the series will alternate between the Institute and Guy's Hospital and it is planned that the theme of the inaugural lecture (to be held at Guy's Hospital) will be Richard Bright, the bicentenary of whose birth occurs in 1989.

Three other seminar series complete what must be the most varied programme of its kind anywhere. The fortnightly seminar series, organised by Dr Gül Russell in conjunction with Professor P.M. Rattansi, continued its exploration of Science, Medicine and Technology in Islamic Civilization. Its speakers came from London, Oxford, and Cambridge, but also from much further afield: Cambridge, Massachusetts, Lyons, Frankfurt, Leiden, Paris and Belfast. The audience is more local but still comes from a considerable distance to participate in this lively, specialized seminar.

The Islamic Seminar meets on Tuesdays. Mondays are devoted to what has been known as the 'Seminar and Reading Group'. Self-education is the main purpose of the occasion, although members of the larger Wellcome community also attend. The general prerequisite for attending is to read in advance a primary text in medical history, selected and introduced by a member of staff. Dr Nutton ran the first term's seminar, on the classical theme of 'After Galen'. Drs Nutton and Conrad organised the final two terms' well-attended series on 'Medical Historiography', in which members of the Unit reflected on the practice of their craft. Finally, Dr Lawrence put together an occasional 'work-in-progress' series in which staff, students, Fellows and visiting scholars could talk more informally about their research.

Most weeks during term there are at least two or three notices of such occasions posted on the Board just outside the entrance to the Library. These events are almost as varied as the books, manuscripts and pictures which Sir Henry Wellcome collected, and the fact that scholars using the Library attend the seminars, or that individuals intent on hearing the seminars come early in order to spend some time in the Library, attests to the essential unity of the service which the Institute offers.

## THE LIBRARY

### General

The Wellcome Trustees' plans for the future of the Wellcome Building, including a major refurbishment programme involving its temporary evacuation towards the end of 1989, began to have an inevitable effect on the Library. By mid-September 1988 it had become plain that an unexpected, major development in the plans to refurbish Bentley House as the Library's main store, would entail the reversal of the Enfield Store evacuation so recently completed. The ability of the Library to maintain the full range of its public services will be gravely compromised during the period of building works between late 1989 and 1991. Staff and readers will need all the patience and optimism they can muster.

Progress in automation is reported more fully below. Here it is appropriate to record our gratitude first, to Professor J.P. Barron and Mr S.W. Massil of the University of London for their positive report on library plans and secondly, to the Wellcome Trustees for providing the considerable sum of money needed for the purchase and implementation of the McDonnell Douglas URICA System.

During the year a reorganisation of the Library's Departmental structure was effected. John Symons relinquished his anachronistic title of Chief Cataloguer to become Curator of Early Printed Books. Jeannette Lake's Bibliographic Services & Modern Medicine Department was formally constituted, and Brenda Sutton assumed her role as Head of Reader Services.

On the minus side, plans to increase the staff establishment of Western MSS as well as of the new Reader Services department were not realised. The staffing and administration of the Photographic Service remained

problematic because of uncertainty over the eventual shape such a facility will assume in the new Wellcome Building.

An important event, reflecting the Institute as a whole, was the preparation and publication of a new edition of the *Brief description*, the handbook which has proved invaluable as a first, and definitive, introduction to the Library for first-time users.

On 14 January 1988 an experimental extension of opening hours was begun. The Library was kept open until 7.30 p.m. on Thursday evenings. Results until September 1988 suggest that an average of 10 to 11 users after 5 p.m. on Thursdays justifies the change. The service entails the presence of three members of staff.

Security remains a worry in a building of mixed use. In November 1988 electronically controlled locks were fitted to the perimeter doors of the Library, and to the doors between the second floor Rare Materials Supervision Area and the Readers' Carrels corridor. These locks are programmable for authorised use only and are also integrated with the fire-alarm system. Assessment of the effectiveness of these new locks can be only subjective in the absence of a 'criminal occurrence index', but supervisory staff feel added confidence, and both staff and readers adapted quickly to a minimal increase in inconvenience.

The Institute's administration continued its sterling support of the Library. In spite of the stretching of secretarial services close to limits, most Library staff had their secretarial and word-processing needs satisfied for most of the time.

Finally, it is sad to record the death on 15 August 1988 of Dr Renate Burgess, who was in charge of what are now called the Iconographic Collections from 1964 to 1980. She continued her connection with the Institute and its Library

until the weekend of her death. Staff, and many readers, will recall her as a friend as well as a valued colleague.

## **Staff**

The year began with a notable double event: the retirement of two long-serving members of staff, Peter Chapman and Arthur Greenbaum.

Peter Chapman joined the old Wellcome Historical Medical Museum staff in 1957, as a storeman based at Dartford. Later, he transferred to the Wellcome Building as a Museum Assistant. His experience earned him the reputation of being 'the last person to know where everything is' in the museum collections prior to their transfer to the Science Museum. In 1976 Peter transferred to the Library as Supervisor of what later came to be called the Library Services team. As 'Father of the House' he rapidly made himself indispensable in his new role. Peter Chapman's quiet ambition was always to get the right book to the right reader as quickly as possible. If there is an essence of librarianship, that is it, and Peter and his team maintained a consistently high level of approximation to that ideal.

Arthur Greenbaum was also a thirty-year man. After service in the RAF during World War II Arthur cut his library teeth at the Royal Society of Medicine, whence he was poached in 1956. In 1959 he became Supervisor of the Library Store, then at Dartford, and in 1968 of the Museum Store also. Since the transfer of the stores to Enfield in 1972 he has played a key role both in the Museum transfer process, and in the building of the Library's holdings in post-1850 primary, printed materials. Arthur's detailed knowledge of the Library Store was invaluable to his colleagues in the main Library, and an unseen, unappreciated service to the readers he almost never had an opportunity to meet.

Peter McCarthy retired on 30 September 1988 after eleven years' service at the Enfield Store, first as Security Officer and then, more recently, as Arthur Greenbaum's successor as Store Supervisor.

Judith Barker successfully achieved professional registration and was subsequently promoted to Senior Assistant in Reader Services on 1 August 1988.

In May 1988 Trudy Prescott Nuding left Iconography for maternity leave, and her place was filled, on a temporary basis, by David Brady.

Ann Spreadbury joined Conservation on 30 August 1988, in place of Susan Hall who left to start her family in October 1987.

The Library Services Team saw the departure of Bob Hood (30 October 1987), the appointment of Mark Reynolds on 12 October 1987 and his departure on 25 August 1988, and the appointment of Andrew Foley on 2 November 1988.

Secretarial and Word-Processing services were depleted by the departure of Elinor Garraway on 26 February 1988, but reinforced by the arrival of Jenni Maflin on 15 February and Shirley Leslie on 16 May 1988.

## **Departments and Services**

### *1. American Collections*

Requests by readers for materials from these very specialised collections showed a marked increase over the previous year: 215 as against 46. The American Accessions List for 1987 (220 entries) was sent to about 187 interested parties during May 1988.

Efforts to conserve and refurbish the eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century North American printed books continued. These materials present particular problems, largely because of the poor quality of their original manufacture.

## 2. *Bibliographic Services & Modern Medicine*

Modern Medicine Collections were enriched by 90 purchased items and the regular receipt of donated material from medical school libraries and individuals. Donated accessions, as yet unprocessed, included the complete library of the Eugenics Society. Also received were some 50 boxes of material from the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons containing approximately 1,500 items, virtually none of them duplicating existing stock; and about 50 linear feet of mixed clinical textbooks, laboratory reports and journals from Professor Mills of Cambridge University.

The Head of Department, Jeannette Lake, continued to guide the Library's automation programme. The OCLC Project ended in September 1988, although OCLC continues in use as a cataloguing procedure. During 1988 OCLC was installing its new X25 communications network in the U.K. and the Library agreed to become a network node. The National Art Library, the Ministry of Defence Library at Millbank, Guy's Hospital and the School of Slavonic and East European Studies are now attached to the node. Response time from the OCLC Database in Dublin, Ohio, has improved immensely since X25 was installed.

McDonnell Douglas Information Systems and GEAC were invited to submit revised proposals for an integrated library system in January 1988. After further investigation and assessment, including a favourable report from Professor J.P. Barron and Mr S.W. Massil of the University of London, MDISL's URICA system was selected. The Wellcome

Trust's Deputy Director for Finance & Administration began negotiations in June and the contract was signed at the end of September 1988.

In August 1988, all remaining library material was moved from Enfield to Bentley House. Peter McCarthy at Enfield and Klif Fuller at Euston ably supervised the two ends of the operation.

Sorting and cataloguing of Modern Medicine Collections was materially advanced, and a good deal of preparation achieved for the advent of URICA.

In August 1988 the stock, facilities and responsibilities of the library of the Wellcome Tropical Institute were transferred to this department. Cathy Doggrell joined the department from WTI. At the end of the year under review the future shape and extent of this new dimension of work was unclear.

Also in August, Sue Gold was formally transferred to the department as Acquisitions Assistant to prepare for the changes in, and extension of, her work which the implementation of URICA will bring.

### 3. *Conservation*

The work of this department was severely disrupted by the prolonged sick-leave (from late September 1987 until March 1988) of its Head, Tony Bish, following a traffic accident. The hiatus between the departure of Susan Hall in October 1987 and her replacement by Ann Spreadbury in August 1988 was a further serious hindrance to work. Because of Tony Bish's absence no report of activities during 1986-87 was made. This account, therefore, covers the period October 1986 to end of September 1988.



Conservation work was completed on:

223 prints and drawings; 26 pre-1851 printed books; 5 archival volumes plus a map and a print from CMAC; 3 items from the American Collections; 5 oriental items plus 1 palm-leaf manuscript; 289 letters and six volumes from Western MSS. In addition 164 miscellaneous items were treated on an *ad hoc* basis. 1,501 printed books and serials were bound or repaired by external, commercial binders. The Department acquired three major items of equipment, *viz.*, a Polarizing Microscope (used to identify pigments); an Ultrasonic Humidifier (to relax prints and drawings before remedial treatment); and an Electronic Welder (for encapsulating documents in preference to the traditional lamination processes which are now coming under suspicion).

The staff attended conferences and training courses, among which two merit particular mention. Barbara Luff represented the U.K. at the ICCROM (International Centre for the Study of the Preservation & Restoration of Cultural Property) Paper Conservation Course held in Rome. There she studied, with appropriate experts, subjects ranging over: degrading agents in 18th century size; methods of treating iron-gall ink; conservation of photographic materials.

Tony Bish attended the IIC (International Institute for Conservation) Congress in Kyoto, where he learned about Japanese methods of repairing, lining and mounting paper.

One student from the Shropshire Record Office received instruction in the Department under the Society of Archivists Conservation Training Scheme. Students from Sotheby's Conservation Course and the Institute of Archaeology's Conservation Course also spent time in the Department.

Tony Bish gave papers to the Business Archives Council on the care of architectural records; to the Society of

Archivists Specialist Repositories Group on conservation of maps and plans; and to SCONUL Medical Librarians on paper science and conservation techniques.

#### 4. *Contemporary Medical Archives Centre*

Twenty-one new accessions of archival material were made, of which eleven were additional to collections already received. The most significant (additional accessions marked with an asterisk) were:

##### **British Pharmacological Society\***

A file of correspondence and early papers relating to the history of the Society. Given by Dr W.F. Bynum.

##### **Dr Caspar Brook (1920-1983) Director, FPA 1968-1974**

Related Family Planning Association papers of Dr Brook, given by the David Owen Population Centre and to be kept alongside FPA archives.

##### **Chemists' records**

Prescription registers, cash books, drug registers etc., of various chemists including Armitage & co., Blackheath, 1899-1943; Imperial Pharmacy South Croydon, 1945-55; Tyler's, West London, 1945-55 (all incomplete series). Transferred to CMAC from WIHM Enfield Store (provenance unknown).

##### **Child Accident Prevention Trust**

General administration files 1979-, given by the Trust.

##### **Dr H.M. Emrys-Roberts (b.1915), General Practitioner**

Indexes and notes relating to 1951-52 morbidity study of G.P. patients. A gift from Dr Emrys-Roberts.

**Eugenics Society\***

Committee minute books, heredity charts, photographs and newspaper cutting albums. On permanent loan from the Society.

**Family Planning Association**

Archives of the FPA since its foundation. 1920s-1972. Status yet to be decided at next Council meeting.

**Prof Hamilton Hartridge (1886-1976) Eye Physiologist**

Draft 'memoirs' and examples of lecture notes. A gift from his daughter, Mrs G.C. Corden, via the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts.

**Dr J.A. Hofmeyr (b.1916) General Practitioner\***

Additional patient notes and correspondence given by Dr Hofmeyr.

**International Confederation of Midwives**

Minutes, correspondence and administrative records c.1953-1980, a gift from the ICM.

**Medical Women's Federation**

Minutes 1916-44, financial records, 'historical files' and miscellaneous material arranged by subject. Status to be decided at next Executive Committee Meeting.

**Dr Walter Pagel (1898-1983) Pathologist and Medical Historian\***

Additional correspondence and notes via Marianne Winder.

**Prof Sir Alan Parkes (b.1900) Endocrinologist\***

Additional correspondence relating to his career, plus photographs. A gift from Sir Alan.

**Society for Social Medicine**

Archives of the Society since its foundation in 1957. Given by the Society.

**Sir Peter Tizard (b.1916) Paediatrician\***

Correspondence and notes on disease, plus case records. A gift from Sir Peter.

**Dr George Scott Williamson (1883-1953) and Dr Innes Hope Pearse (1890-1979) Physicians and founders of the Peckham experiment**

Initial deposit of correspondence, notes and other papers, on permanent loan from the Pioneer Health Centre Ltd (the successor body to the Peckham Health Centre).

**Sir Almroth Wright (1861-1947) Bacteriologist\***

Photographs, awards and certificates, given by Dr G.J. Romanes.

Among the above, the extensive archive of the Family Planning Association merits particular mention, since it complements other CMAC collections such as those relating to Marie Stopes, the Eugenics Society, The Abortion Law Reform Society and the papers of Sir Alan Parkes the endocrinologist. We are grateful to the FPA for paying transportation costs from Cardiff and cost of storage boxes. The Association also employed Mrs Penny Baker to select and list their last decade of files for future transfer to CMAC.

The routine sorting and listing work of the Centre continued at an acceptable level. Three collections were referred to other, more appropriate depositories, while negotiations were opened on a further nineteen.

In July 1988 the Archivist was invited to a joint National Library of Medicine/American Association for the History of Medicine meeting at the NLM in Bethesda, Maryland. the theme was 'Documenting Modern Medicine', and a paper on CMAC and the Hospital Records Project (see below) drew genuine appreciation of the role of WIHM in this field.

In May 1988 the King's Fund Centre funding of the Hospital Records Project, which seeks to locate and document UK hospital records, came to an end. It is both satisfying and flattering to CMAC, and to Dr Jenny West its principal researcher, that the Project was subsequently taken over by the Public Record Office. Details of the records of about one thousand hospitals are held in the database, a copy of which is available at the PRO. It is pleasing to record that this Project was noted in the Annual Report of the Keeper of the Public Record Office and singled out for praise in the report of the Advisory Council on Public Records to the Lord Chancellor.

That CMAC has become a national reference point for medical archives is evidenced by the increasing pressure on the Centre to provide advice to other institutions.

#### 5. *Current Work in the History of Medicine*

The quarterly indexing journal appeared in issues 135-138 and contained 9,087 subject headings. Around 1,600 new publications were listed. Subscriber circulation stands at about 650.

*Current Work* remains a much appreciated working tool for historians, with a high reputation for an accuracy directly attributable to its indefatigable editor, Pat Hully.

## 6. *Early Printed Books*

133 pre-1851 books were purchased and 34 received in addition as gifts.

Copy for the M-R volume of the *Catalogue of Printed Books...from 1641 to 1850* was put on disc to the end of ROYAL, totalling c.10,480 main entries. Manual editing was achieved to RZ (c.305 main entries). The accumulated print-out from completed discs totals 1,485 pages, with some 40-50 pages needed to finish the 'copy' for the volume. (It is still hoped to provide the eventual printer with discs, rather than hard-copy print-out.)

All new accessions were catalogued for the on-line system (with interim microfiche output). The pre-1851, and American Collection, card catalogues were, consequently, closed.

All appropriate new accessions were reported to ESTC (*The Eighteenth Century Short-title Catalogue*) at the British Library.

The Assistant Curator, Katy Hooper, joined the Private Libraries in Renaissance England project as a contributing editor, and the Curator, John Symons, participated in a collaborative revision of John Thornton's *Medical Books, Libraries and Collectors*.

The Curator's editorial eye was in demand for the editing of the new edition of the Institute's *Brief description and Annual Report 1986-87*, two exhibition catalogues, and a booklet on leprosy for colleagues in the Wellcome Tropical Institute.

## 7. *Iconographic Department & Photographic Service*

### (a) *Paintings*

Between 30 November and 11 December 1988 most of the paintings stored in Bentley House were transferred to a new store in the Wellcome Building. That brief statement must suffice to describe what was in fact a major move requiring careful planning and execution.

Work on the catalogue of paintings continued. Thirteen were catalogued, and new information on the provenances of other pictures was culled from old auction catalogues. A revised *Provisional handlist of European paintings* was prepared, listing 254 items.

Conservation of the *Predella of Saint Roch*, which Sir Henry Wellcome bought in the Pyrenees in 1928, was finished in May 1988 after three years' work, and the predella was installed on a specially crenellated shelf in the Catalogue Hall. Mrs. Hassall repaired the three paintings damaged when they were stolen from the Wellcome Trust office (portraits of Sir Kenelm Digby, Marcello Malpighi and Matthew Chalmers) and began work on *Claude Bernard and his pupils*. Mrs. Plender began work on a surgical scene by Pieter Quast (1606-1647), whose PQ monogram was revealed in the course of cleaning.

The remaining painting of the four stolen from the Wellcome Trust office - *Barber-surgeons attending soldiers*, by a follower of Hieronymus Janssens - was traced by the police and eventually recovered.

(b) *Drawings and Prints*

A good deal of useful work preparatory to conservation treatment was accomplished.

Acquisitions comprised:-

**B. E. Nicholson.** A collection of c.200 drawings of pathological subjects and of living patients, made 1946-1959 at Ashford Hospital, Ashford, Middlesex, under the direction of N.M. Matheson F.R.C.S. Accession no. 347882.

**Ernest Howard Shepard (1879-1976).** *Morituri te salutant.* The B.M.A.'s response to the Rt Hon Aneurin Bevan's proposals for a National Health Service. Accession no. 347958.

**Giulio Bonasone (1498-c.1580).** Anatomical figures. Seven line engravings, n.d. (c.1560). Accession no. 347835. (A rare, and therefore little-known, group of anatomical figures, apparently independent of Vesalius.)

**'Paul Pry' (William Heath, c.1795-1840).** *Burking poor old Mrs Constitution.* Coloured etching, 1829. Accession no. 347904. (Added to the collection of prints on body-snatching.)

**Hendrik Goltzius (1558-1617).** *Miracula Christi, Passio Christi, Ablatio malorum.* Three line-engravings, n.d. Accession no. 347947. (An elaborate allegory: Christ as the physician, the Magdalene as the sick soul, etc.)

**Leonhard Friedrich Waldemar Fries.** Medical advertisements. Twenty-five prints and three drawings, n.d. (193-?). Accession no. 347974.



**P. van Gunst** after **Zacharias Webber** (c.1644-1696). Portrait of **Balthasar Bekker** (1634-1698). Accession no. 347975. (A worthy portrait of this Dutch *lumière*, complementing the caricature of him already in the collection.)

'**A.K.**' Viennese medical men. Six postcards, n.d. (190-?). Accession no. 347973. (A surgeon, a gynaecologist, a venereologist, an internist, a psychiatrist and a dentist.)

(c) *Photographs*

Dr **Karl-Ludwig Krämer**, an orthopaedic surgeon from Mannheim, studied the remarkable collection of photographs of patients with orthopaedic and nervous disorders, made by **L. Haase** in Berlin in the 1860's. Dr Krämer's researches suggested the possibility that they were made for an unpublished atlas which was prepared by **Heimann Wolff Berend** of Berlin (1809-1873), who has been described as 'the first doctor who systematically photographed his patients before and after treatment' (**Bruno Valentin**, 'Die Anfänge der medizinischen Photographie', *Ärzteblatt Baden-Württemberg*, 1969).

The Library's moving-images, in various media, were organised, numbered and listed. A gratifying increase of usage followed, especially by the Academic Unit and television companies.

Photographic acquisitions comprised:

**attributed to Henry Clarke**. Thirteen patients at the West Riding Lunatic Asylum, Yorks., and four disturbed inmates of Wakefield Prison. Seventeen carte-de-visite albumen prints, n.d. (c.1869). Accession no. 347834. A similar set, now in Cambridge University Library, was sent by the director of the Wakefield Asylum to **Charles Darwin** in 1869, as studies in the anatomy of expression. The Wellcome set was studied for a UCL student's project, discussed in a

symposium, and reproduced on television, all in the year of its acquisition.

**BBC Enterprises.** 'Microbes and men'. Six videocassettes. Accession nos. 347868-347873.

**BBC Enterprises.** 'Horizon'. Five videocassettes. Accession nos. 347874-347878.

**BBC TV.** 'The courage to fail'. Two videocassettes. Accession nos. 347879-347880.

**BBC TV.** 'Timewatch: evidence of neglect'. One videocassette. Accession no. 347881

**London Hospital.** (1) 'An ancient house of healing' (fund raising film), n.d. (1940?); (2) 'Rickets', n.d. 'Why not nursing as a career?' n.d. (not before 1936). One videocassette. Accession no. 347900.

**J. Dupont.** An armless portrait-painter. Antwerp, n.d. (187-?). Albumen print. Accession no. 347948.

**London Hospital:** the dissecting room. Albumen print, c.1893. Accession no. 347955.

**Elliott and Fry.** Portrait of Dr Mary Edwards Walker (1832-1919), 1866. Albumen print, carte-de-visite. Accession no. 347971. Dr Walker was an American female army-surgeon who dressed as a man. A copy of this photograph was presented to the Library in the 1920's, but until now we have never had an original print of it.

**Bruce and Webster.** A surgical operation in Manchester, n.d. (19--?). Photograph, Droylsden, Lancs., n.d. Accession no. 347972.

#### (d) *Other Activities*

Apart from the heavy demands of internal exhibitions (see below, page 50) contributions were also made to the University of Manchester's Whitworth Gallery for an exhibition on *Bodytalk. The art of human gesture and expression*; and to the Stills Gallery, Edinburgh, for *Behold the man. The male nude in photography* (also shown at the Photographers' Gallery, London).

Dr Nuding systematised and listed the photo-reference albums. Her resulting lists were heavily used by researchers. The physical arrangement of the negatives and their catalogue-cards were also reorganised to facilitate consultation by the Academic Unit.

Although overall figures for work completed were down on last year, the Library's Photographic Service has clearly built up a resource which is known and used internationally.

#### 8. *Oriental MSS & Printed Books*

During the year 299 books relating to the Orient and Africa were acquired, and a specialised accessions list was sent to 60 institutions and private individuals.

The Curator retrospectively catalogued all the Hebrew, Yiddish and Syriac printed books, creating new records for them in the OCLC database and microfiche catalogue.

Mr M. Islam, of the National Library in Calcutta, catalogued 59 Urdu books as part of his MA degree in Library and Information Studies at University College London.

Mr Somadasa, of the Department of Oriental MSS and Printed Books at the British Library, continued his work on Singhalese manuscripts.

A catalogue of Tamil palm-leaf manuscripts was completed by Dr Gunasingham, from Hackney Public Library.

Dr Henry Ginsberg, Research Assistant, Department of Oriental MSS & Printed Books at the British Library, continued work on Thai manuscripts.

Marianne Winder completed her work on Tibetan thankas. Her catalogue entries were an addition to work already completed on Tibetan xylographs and manuscripts.

The Library is grateful for the work of these distinguished scholars, some of whom work as consultants, others on a voluntary basis.

The Curator, Nigel Allan, continued as Honorary Secretary and Treasurer of the South Asia Library Group of SCONUL, and in these capacities organised two conferences at Cambridge University Library and the Science Museum respectively.

Dominik Wujastyk spent ten months on a Wellcome Trust Research Fellowship as a Visiting Scholar at Harvard University's Department of Sanskrit and Indian Studies. He worked on two important Sanskrit texts, viz., the Paribhasavrtti by Vyadi, a work on Sanskrit grammatical theory, and the Rasendramangala of Nagarjuna, an important alchemical text. He also worked towards a catalogue of the Sanskrit medical texts in the Houghton Library.

The Department continued to attract visitors as well as serious researchers, the former including many distinguished visitors introduced through the Wellcome Foundation Ltd.

## 9. *Reader Services*

This Department is responsible, among other things, for the open-access reference collections (generally, although confusingly called the Historical Collections) in the main reading areas of the Library. Over one hundred volumes a month were purchased, mostly new books leavened with a sprinkling of secondhand material; the latter often acquired to fill gaps or replace missing items.

Readers (and staff), frustrated by the continuing need to check both card and fiche catalogues when hunting for a book on open-access, should remember the long and complex task of retrospective conversion of manual records to the OCLC database. The running-down of the OCLC Project adversely affected work-rates, although valuable assistance was given by colleagues from Bibliographic Services during August and September 1988.

The compilation of a missing books register, mentioned in last year's Report, is unfortunately a never-ending task. The first part (listing about 50 titles) was completed and sent to a book-search agency in the hope of finding replacement copies. 'Missing' is a category of wide interpretation. Many readers, and some staff, find the classification of the open-access shelves confusing and spend too little time learning its main principles. It is easy to mis-shelve books, and the temptation to short-circuit the system by failing to register internal loans afflicts everyone at times. There are also thieves. Shelf-checking is a mundane but essential task the co-ordination of which falls to Reader Services. A valuable contribution to book-finding was completed by the Senior Assistant, Judith Barker, whose handout, primarily for students, entitled *Understanding the classification*, should alleviate the problem of knowing where to look.

Further reorganisation and tightening-up of the Student Loan Collection routines produced a satisfactory reduction

in the number of unreturned items. A stock check in September 1988 showed 27 missing, compared with 45 in the previous year. A loan reservation facility was introduced for students and this proved popular.

#### 10. *Western Manuscripts*

146 manuscripts and collections were catalogued during the year (MSS. 5487-5633), ranging in date from the 15th to the 20th centuries. 513 entries are now available towards a forthcoming *Supplementary catalogue of Western manuscripts* (supplementary, that is, to the published volumes edited by Moorat). A full list was made of the records and manuscripts of the Hunterian Society of London. The Society hopes to publish this during 1989. Caroline Peck, from Reader Services, began work under the Curator's supervision, on a list of correspondence and papers of Robert Morrison (1782-1834) and Benjamin Hobson (1816-73), missionaries to China and largely responsible for the introduction there of western medicine. Caroline hopes to present her work as an MA thesis in librarianship at University College London.

Dr Faye Getz's project for a new catalogue of the medieval manuscripts made progress during her presence in the Institute from June to August 1988.

Purchases during the year were as follows:

1. **John Abernethy.** Letter to an unnamed correspondent concerning apprenticeships in surgery. 30 Nov., no year (watermark 1811).
2. **Joseph Coats (1846-1899),** professor of pathology, Glasgow. Notes on his pathology lectures 1874-75, taken by Adam Patrick (fl.1874-1927).

3. **William Cullen.** Notes on his clinical lectures at Edinburgh, 1763-64.
4. **Charles Darwin.** Letter to G.E. Shuttleworth concerning the children of marriages between first cousins. 17 Feb. 1874.
5. **Revd Thomas Gayfere (c.1806-1851).** Papers relating to his insanity, c.1827-51, c.100 items.
6. **John Hall Gladstone (1827-1902),** chemist. Collection of letters, mainly to J.H. Gladstone, 1853-96.
7. **Emanuel Mathias (d.1790),** diplomat in Hamburg. Letter to Sir John Goodricke, envoy at Stockholm, concerning the promotion of inoculation on the continent by Sutherland and Hewit (son-in-law of Robert Sutton). 11 Oct. 1768.
8. **C.H. Mules and Henry Burnard,** general practitioners, Ilminster, Somerset. Account book, 1834-49.
9. **J.C. Spurzheim.** Admission card for his lectures on the physiognomical system of Gall and Spurzheim. London, 12 June 1815.
10. **Sydney Howard Vines (1849-1934),** botanist. Letters to Vines from Julius Von Sachs and other German botanists, 1877-98. 43 items.

The following gifts and deposits were also received:

1. **Boyd family,** chemists, Taunton. Prescription books and ledgers, 1880-1944. 12 vols.
2. **General Apothecaries Co. Ltd.,** chemists and druggists, London. Minute books and other records 1855-1951. 13 vols., 2 files.

3. **Hunterian Society of London.** Additional records and collections, including a Council minute book 1947-71, and letters of John Hunter 2 Oct. 1793, and Sir Everard Home 8 May 1816.

Disappointments included the failure to acquire at auction a 13th century medical miscellany with a Bury St. Edmund's Abbey provenance, and a volume of case-histories compiled by a student at the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, 1803-04. These failures were in spite of generous support from the Wellcome Trustees and, in the case of the Bury MS, from the Victoria & Albert Museum Purchase Grant Fund. Both cases illustrate once again the strong upward movement in prices in the field.

Four manuscripts were loaned to an international exhibition on illustrated herbals, *Di sana pianta: erbari e taccuini di sanità* held at the medieval Benedictine Abbey of Praglia, near Padua, September to November 1988.

#### 11. *Institute Archives*

As in previous years the archives of the Institute have been cared for on a honorary basis by the archivists of the Wellcome Foundation Ltd., who are accommodated in close proximity to the Contemporary Medical Archives Centre. Rosemary Milligan, the Foundation archivist, resigned at the end of March 1988 to return to the world of medieval history and to complete her Ph.D. thesis. Since 1983 she has done invaluable work for the Institute both on the organisation of the archives and in dealing with enquiries. She will be much missed. Her successor, John Davies, took up his post on 1 August. Mary Williamson (née Harding) continued as assistant archivist throughout the year. This close association between the archivists of the Institute and the Foundation has been mutually beneficial but will inevitably diminish with the Foundation's impending departure.



## **Medical Archives and Manuscripts Survey**

On completion of the second year it is pleasing to report that the Survey has met with a splendidly positive response nationwide, revealing far more material than could have been anticipated. A total of 1,070 repositories and institutions have been contacted, that is 451 in London and 619 throughout the rest of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. Of these 909 (85%) have responded, with 514 (57%) reporting that they hold material relevant to the Survey and 395 (43%) giving a negative response. The latter are being recorded in a separate database for future reference. At the end of the year under review full details for 338 repositories were held in the Survey office.

## **Exhibitions**

The display '**A Mirror for Medicine: some resources of the Wellcome Institute Library**', opened on 19 October 1987 and finished on 19 February 1988, having closed for the Christmas Holiday from 18 December to 11 January. The first of a series of exhibitions, it illustrated the variety and richness of primary and secondary sources in the Institute collections. Each curator contributed a chapter to a 40-page catalogue, which was edited by R.M. Price and sold for £1.50. The text of the catalogue was generated in-house by the Institute secretariat and printed externally.

'**Photographing Medicine**', an exhibition of copy photographs depicting medical life from 1840 to the present day, ran from 7 March to 8 April. The display coincided with the publication of the book *Photographing Medicine*, written by Dr C.J. Lawrence from the Institute, and Prof. Daniel M. Fox from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, USA. All the photographs on display were illustrated in the book. There was no catalogue.

**'Taking the Waters'**, which ran from 18 April to 20 May, accompanied the symposium **'The Medical History of Waters and Spas'** on 22 April 1988. The display was a resurrection and embellishment of an exhibition held at the Institute in 1969, arranged by R.M. Price. The updated version consisted of books and prints from the Library's collections and an example of Captain Jekyll's patent vapour bath, borrowed from the Wellcome Museum at the Science Museum. There was a free, xeroxed in-house catalogue.

A major display entitled **'Health for All: The Origins of the National Health Service 1848-1948: A Fortieth Anniversary Retrospect'**, opened with a Press View on 6 June 1988, and closed on 2 September 1988. The exhibition captions and accompanying 40-page illustrated catalogue were written by Dr Lindsay Granshaw. The exhibition was a new venture for the Wellcome Institute, as the majority of exhibits were borrowed from outside institutions. These included the Trades Union Congress Library; Department of Health and Social Security; Greater London Photograph Library; Illustrated London News Picture Library; Mary Evans Picture Library; Socialist Medical Association Archives at the Brynmor Jones Library, University of Hull; the Centre for Cartoons and Caricatures, University of Kent at Canterbury; the Bodleian Library; the King Edward's Hospital Fund for London; the Fabian Society; and the Wellcome Museum of the History of Medicine, Science Museum. The display was visited by over four hundred people and several school parties, and it received extensive attention from the BBC, Channel 4, and Triple Vision, an independent television company.

**'Hygieia's Handmaids: Women, Health and Healing'** opened on 19 September with a Press View (the projected closing date is 16 December 1988). The exhibition, with a 64-page illustrated catalogue written by Lesley Hall, reflected the constant but diverse presence of women in health care.

The text of the catalogue was produced by the Institute secretariat.

An exhibition entitled '**Emanuel Swedenborg 1688-1772: Scientist and Visionary**' ran from 1 February to 4 March 1988 in the Reading Room of the Wellcome Institute Library. The display of books in three cases, selected by Brenda Sutton, commemorated the tercentenary of the birth of Swedenborg. The exhibits were from the Institute collections with additional items from the Royal College of Physicians Library, the Swedenborg Society, and the Swedish Academy of Sciences.

During October 1987 a small display of framed Wellcome Institute publications was assembled in a montage as a contribution to the display '**Today's Wellcome Trust: Medical Research and History**'. This was an attempt to show the breadth of work published by members of the Wellcome Institute staff during the period 1983-88. In June 1988 a panel, measuring 7 x 6 feet was produced by Service Photograph and Display Limited under Huw Geddes' design to replace this assemblage. The panel emphasised the unity of the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine while displaying the divisions and subdivisions of the Library, Academic Unit, and subsidiary services.

The Exhibitions Co-ordinator also mounted small displays of material selected by the Early Printed Books Department for Wellcome Foundation overseas visitors - Polish books three times, and Hungarian books once, on the second floor of the Wellcome Building.

## STATISTICAL SUMMARY<sup>1</sup>

I. <i>Accessions</i> (except Periodicals and Archives)	2,836	(2,128)
	<i>Purchase</i>	<i>Gift</i>
Reference Collection	1,546 (1,288)	172 (253)
Modern Medicine	90 (157)	25 (4) <sup>2</sup>
American	114 (59)	12 (16)
Early Printed Books	133 (109)	34 (71)
Oriental	299 (134)	1 (1)
Western MSS	c.151 (13)	25 (3) <sup>3</sup>
Iconography	120 (16)	c.206 (4) <sup>3</sup>

### II. *Archives*

CMAC received 21 (29) accessions of documentary collections, 11 of which were materials additional to collections already in the Centre.

1. 1986-87 figures in parentheses.
2. Figures do not include bulk donations as yet unprocessed
3. Due to the nature of their purchases, figures for these Departments represent first estimates before units are defined for cataloguing purposes.

### III. *Periodicals*<sup>1</sup>

Total current subscriptions	449
Paid	339
Gift/Exchange	110
New Subscriptions	7
Paid	3
Gift/Exchange	4
Cancellations	1

### IV. *Accession Costs*

#### 1. All categories (except Periodicals)

Budget	£70,000	(£60,000)
Expenditure	£66,136	(£59,325)

#### 2. Periodicals

Budget	£10,000	(£9,000)
Expenditure	£12,329	(£12,077)

1. Comparisons with 1986-87 figures are not possible because of administrative redefinition of some subscriptions as standing orders for monographs.

## V. *Services*

New Reader Tickets issued	196	(351) <sup>1</sup>
Readers recorded at Library Enquiry Desk	10,249	(8,614)
Daily Average	41	(34)
Attendance at Academic and Social Functions	8,848	(9,506)
Total Institute Visitors	19,097	(18,120)
Daily Average	77	(71)
Items retrieved from Rare Books Stacks	7,022	(8,304)
Interlibrary Loans (BLDS)		
Borrowed	223	(387)
Lent	114	(79)
Loans to Registered Students	1,413	(816)

1. Because Reader tickets are now, in effect, Building Security Passes, they are issued only to readers intending long-term library use.

### *Reprography*

Negatives	948	(1,400)
Prints	3,361	(4,725)
B/W Slides	428	(526)
Col. Slides	1,404	(1,706)
Microfilm (frames)	24,548	(51,777)
Xerox (sheets)	736,362	(731,299)
Income from Reprography	£22,961	(£13,990)

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