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In 2003 the Institute was forced to reduce spending after years of declining basic revenues, and we had to let several valued colleagues go. At the same time, third-party funding enabled us to start a number of major new projects. Use of our web site continued to grow spectacularly.

**Policy**

At the end of 2002 the IISH had to make permanent spending cuts of €350,000 to balance the budget. As noted in our previous Annual Report, this predicament was the outcome of several years of reductions in fixed revenues directly or indirectly arising from various government measures. The cumulative effect was a real drop in those revenues by about a third over the past decade. The problem consistently facing the Institute is that such cuts almost inevitably compromise acquisitions, cataloguing and availability of the collections. This was once again the case during the year under review, with additional measures affecting research this time. Because we raised temporary external funding in some operations, the provisional damage amounted to less than we had feared. Still, our collection development on social movements was scaled down considerably, we lost more staff in cataloguing, and we discontinued both our standing annual exhibition at De Burcht (the National Trade Unions Museum) and the Exchange Bureau.

As in previous years, the IISH was also fortunate to have external benefactors. Over 40 percent of total revenues came from sources other than the lump sum allo-
General Survey

cated by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences. While most of the Institute's research activities and digital projects depend on such sources, major providers of archival materials are increasingly willing to help cover the costs of making their documents accessible. Because the temporary work performed in this manner consistently ties up permanent staff, however, this option cannot expand infinitely and is now reaching its limits at the Institute.

The year's highlights include the Spinoza Premium (the most prestigious award for scholars in the Netherlands) presented to Jan Luiten van Zanden in recognition of his pioneering work in economic historiography.

In late September the IISH was evaluated by an external committee chaired by Willem Frijhoff. The committee had yet to issue its report at the end of the year.

WORK IN PROGRESS

New archive collections spanned over 600 linear metres. This was slightly more than half their length in 2002, which was in fact a record year in the history of the Institute. As usual, much of the material received came from our regular sources of consignment, especially Dutch and international political organizations and trade unions. In addition, documentation from non-European areas continued to arrive, thanks also to the operations of our new office in Bangkok. Remarkable accessions included the first part of the collection of the social historian Ger Harmsen, the records of the Parool Foundation, the large collection of slides from Greenpeace International and the accrual to the microfilms from the former People's Commissariat of Internal Affairs (NKVD) archive in Baku. A few of the Dutch archives looted during World War II that were returned by the Russian government were entrusted to the IISH as well.
In Metamorfoze, a state-funded conservation programme, the Alexander Berkman and Lucien Descaves collections, as well as sections of the Sozialistische Arbeiter-Internationale records, were recorded on film.

Visits to our web site soared once again: nearly 3 million visitors consulted almost 13.5 million pages (see box on page 38). Physical visits to the reading room also rose for the second consecutive year, reversing a decade of gradual decline. This increase of no less than 30 percent over a two-year period coincides with an almost identical rise in external information requests processed by the reading room. The share issued via the web-based Virtual Information Desk has increased from 30 to 40 percent. All these developments seem to prove that we are pursuing the right course by transforming our web site, which features extensive information about virtually all collections, into the main interface between the Institute and its users.

Once again, the site expanded so much that only a few of the new segments can be mentioned here. In the spring, the digital edition of the *Biografisch Woordenboek van het Socialisme en de Arbeidersbeweging* (BWSA) became available and elicited enormous interest from the outset. The other major projects completed include three contributions to the *Geheugen van Nederland* (Memory of the Netherlands) (see boxes on pages 52 and 64). This programme run by the Dutch National Library involves digitizing a large collection of visual material about the Dutch labour movement until 1918, the photo collection of Ben van Meerdonk and the political cartoons of Peter van Straaten (a joint effort with the Netherlands Press Museum).

Research flourished as never before. The largest of several major projects to start this year was Life Courses in Context, a programme related to the Historical Sample of the Netherlands (HSN). Thanks to a grant of nearly 4 million euros from the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO) and the KNW this project will
reconstruct the life courses of 40,000 individuals born between 1863 and 1922 selected from the HSN database. At the same time, the Netherlands Institute for Scientific Information Services, another institute of the KNAW, will supply a broader context by digitizing the results of Dutch census data between 1859 and 1947. The resulting data collection will open up many new possibilities for multidisciplinary research.

The project Women’s Work in the Early-Modern Northern Netherlands was further expanded to cover women in business and women employed in social services. Close Encounters with the Dutch, a project examining economic change around the North Sea in the Dutch Golden Age, also got under way, while the Moscow-based project Work, Income, and the State in Russia in the 20th Century made excellent progress.

Marcel van der Linden published a book on Transnational Labour History and completed the draft of another one on Workers’ Collective Action. The annual supplement to our International Review of Social History, edited by Aad Blok, was entitled Uncovering Labour in Information Revolutions 1750-2000.

NATIONAL COOPERATION

The Institute continued to work closely with the Netherlands Press Museum, the Burcht (the National Trade Unions Museum), the Netherlands Economic History Archive (NEHA), and the Netherlands Research Institute and Graduate School for Economic and Social History (known as the Posthumus Institute for short). As mentioned above, however, financial constraints forced us to discontinue the series of exhibitions we used to organize in conjunction with the Burcht. It has been decided that the Tijdschrift voor Sociale Geschiedenis, the leading social-historical journal in the Netherlands, supported by the IISH
from its beginning in 1975, will merge with the NEHA-Jaarboek voor economische, bedrijfs- en techniekgeschiedenis (founded in 1914) and the NEHA-Bulletin voor economische geschiedenis in Nederland (founded in 1986). The new journal, Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis (TSEG), will start to be issued in 2004 under the auspices of the IISH and the NEHA (see box on page 60).

Ties remained excellent with the International Institute of Asian Studies (IIAS), which funded part of the CLARA project. The same holds true for our relationship with the Centre for the History of Migrants (CGM), in which the IISH participates together with the Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies of the University of Amsterdam, the Faculty of Arts of Leiden University and the Law Faculty of the University of Nijmegen.

Karin Hofmeester was appointed part-time professor of Jewish studies at the University of Antwerp. Kristoffel Lieten delivered his inaugural speech entitled Kinderarbeid: prangende vragen en contouren voor onderzoek [Child labour: burning issues and research outlines] at the University of Amsterdam (see box on page 56). Dr Lieten holds one of six chairs established or co-established by the Institute. The others are at the two Amsterdam universities and at Utrecht University. They are dedicated to International Comparative History (Jan Lucassen), the History of Social Movements (Marcel van der Linden), Modern Asian History (Willem van Schendel), Social-Economic History since 1870 (Lex Heerma van Voss), and the History of the Middle East and Western Asia (Touraj Atabaki). In addition, Jan Luiten van Zanden is professor of Social and Economic History at Utrecht University.

As a service to Dutch researchers on gender and women's history, we continued to support the Kenau discussion list, for which subscriptions have stabilized at close to 150 individuals. We also hosted the web site of
the Dutch Foundation for Early Modern Women's History, of the Netherlands Association for Records Management and Archives (DIVA), and of the Royal Netherlands Association of Archivists (KVAN). The latter two organizations continued to rent space and services in our building and remained on very good terms with the Institute.

We engaged in smaller projects with the Dutch Association for History and Computing (AHC) and continued to support the Werkgroep Andere Tijden (WAT), an association of researchers on Dutch labour history, the Jaarboek voor Vrouwen geschiedenis (Women’s History Yearbook), and the Historisch Nieuwsblad, a magazine.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

As in the past, we worked closely with the International Association of Labour History Institutions and its network, iALHinet, which consists of the Arbejderbevægelsens Bibliotek og Arkiv (Copenhagen), the AMSAB-Instituut voor Sociale Geschiedenis (Ghent), the Bibliothèque de documentation internationale contemporaine (BDIC, Nanterre), the Fondazione Giangiacomo Feltrinelli (Milan), the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung (Bonn), the Schweizerisches Sozialarchiv (Zurich), the Tamiment Institute (New York), and IISH. We continued to host iALHI’s web site and to produce its online News Service (www.ialhi.org/index.html).

We also hosted the web sites of the International Economic History Association (IEHA); the Section of Business and Labour Archives of the International Council on Archives, LabNet (the European network of labour historians, whose discussion list is moderated at the IISH), the South-South Exchange Programme for Research on the History of Development (SEPHIS), the Social-Political State Library (gosb) in Moscow; and the Centre for
Studies in Social Sciences in Calcutta, as well as others. We continued to moderate a discussion list on Asian labour studies and started hosting Labour Again, a web-based discussion platform for Latin American labour studies.

In March, the Institute organized the second Indonesian Oral History Workshop in Yogyakarta. In June, we hosted the founding meeting of the European Network for Global Labour History, which is intended to encourage scholars specializing in non-European labour history to coordinate research. We also made a special effort to support the continue the Internationale Tagung der Historiker der Arbeiterbewegung [International conference on labour and social history] (ITH) organized every year in Linz, Austria.

Preparations for the Fifth European Social Science History Conference were well under way. The ESSHC, an initiative of the Institute, has been held every two years since 1996. Our intention from the outset was for the event to alternate venues between the Netherlands and other European countries, but our search for a partner was a lengthy process. In 2001, however, we reached an agreement with the Social Science Research Centre Berlin, which will host the conference in 2004, together with the city’s three universities, although the IISH remains responsible for the organization.

We continued working with the BBC World Service on an oral history project covering the revolutionary developments in the Caucasus in 1989-1991 and on various projects with the Institute of Oriental Studies of the Academy of Sciences in Baku and the State Archives and the Academy of Sciences of Georgia in Tbilisi. In a research project on Repression and Deportation in the Caucasus 1920-1950, we organized the third in a series of five conferences, this time in Teheran. We also published a new issue of Sosyal Tarih, our Turkish bulletin.
We once more provided modest support for Patricia K. Grimsted’s work on ArcheoBiblioBase (a repository-level guide to archives in Moscow and St Petersburg, which appears on our web server in a brief English version) is on our web server (see www.iisg.nl/~abb/index.html) and to Mahbubbar Rahman’s Heritage initiative to take care of Bangladeshi archives. At our request, Jürgen Rojahn continued to assist two groups of specialists working on the *Marx-Engels Gesamtausgabe* (MEGA) in Moscow in the framework of the Internationale Marx-Engels Stiftung (IMES), in which the IISH collaborates with the Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschaften, the Karl Marx Haus of the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung, and the Russian State Archive of Social-Political History (RGASPI).

**SOCIAL SURVEY**

Staff increased by 9.5%, from 148 at the end of 2002 to 162 at the end of 2003. The bulk of the permanent staff (74 persons) is employed by the KNAW. The Stichting IISH employs all temporary (51) and several permanent (21) staff, of whom most are hired and transferred internally. Three staff members are secondments, eight work at the Institute to acquire professional experience, and four are with the publisher Aksant. No major changes occurred in the structure of appointments.

Most staff work part time: the ratio of part time to full time is 7:3. Men continue to account for the majority, although their share declined again slightly during the year under review from 59% to 56%. Men remain over-represented in the higher salary grades, while women continue to prevail in the middle ones. The average age dropped 1 year with respect to 2002 and is now 44.

Altogether, 53 new staff members were hired, and 8 people transferred to different positions; 34 staff mem-
### Budgetary Core Figures Operations (In Euro)

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bers left the Institute, including 2 with permanent positions.

The rate of absenteeism equalled 4.41%, which was lower than in 2002 (5.11%). This was due in part to a reduction in the number of long-term sick.

The board met seven times with the Staff Council (OC). Relations at these meetings remained cordial as always.

FINANCIAL SURVEY

Total spending equalled €7.6m, virtually the same amount as in 2002. We incurred a modest loss. About 57 per cent of our income came from the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, up from 51 per cent in 2002. Much of the additional funds were attributable to government-funded research projects like SEPHIS or the Historical Sample of the Netherlands (HSN). Two research grants were provided through the Friends of the IISH. We are extremely grateful to a wealth of other organizations and institutions for the funding they have provided.

STAFF COUNCIL

During the year under review elections for the OC were held once again at the Institute. As a result, all seven positions on the OC are filled. Two members remained from the previous OC (Jaroen Kuijper and Margreet Koning) and were appointed chairman and secretary, respectively. The new members are Bart de Cort, Els Hiemstra, Bernard Mantel, Co Seegers and Rob Wadman. These members are reasonably representative of the different staff groups within the organization, except that the Research Department may well be underrepresented. Members of the OC attend the ARBO committee on working condi-
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* 1999-2002
tions, the board meetings, the POP [Personal Enrichment Plan] commission and the SMT [Social-Medical Team].

During the first quarter the outgoing oc completed its term by solving serious budgetary problems. The reorganization coincided with the election period of the oc. The new oc, which had little experience with employee participation, was confronted with plans for an imminent reorganization. The advice from the oc stipulates that the tight budget greatly complicates maintaining operations at their current level and certainly impedes growth. The oc advised the administration to look for other types of financing. Subject to a few conditions, including regular evaluation, the oc agreed to the reorganization.

At the four subsequent consultation meetings with the administration, the topics discussed included introduction of the POPS, the Social Annual Report, the budget for 2004 and the working conditions of the Stichting staff. As the Social Survey indicates, in addition to the KNAW staff, quite a number of people at the Institute are employed by the Stichting IISG, which owns the collection and is a separate entity from the KNAW. These working conditions are at issue, as the Institute has increasing difficulty keeping them identical to those in the KNAW collective labour agreement. Unfortunately, the reorganization made several employees with many years of service redundant, and their legal proceedings are still in progress. The oc is monitoring the course of events and continues to take a critical view of the consequences of the reorganization.

The strategy of the oc and its PR were addressed at the orientation courses in early 2003. The oc hopes to focus on matters that directly concern staff and are immediately noticeable. Working conditions of the Stichting staff are a case in point. A PR plan is under development as well. The functional intranet is the main communications interface between the oc and the other staff.
The oc will need to examine the consequences of the distribution of duties and workload as a result of the re-organisation. This may compromise other procedures. Important agreements about the working conditions of Stichting staff are essential, and a new staff memorandum is being drafted. The oc also hopes that more sincere efforts will be made to launch a pr plan for the Institute.
MARCHE DES FEMMES CONTRE LES GHETTOS ET POUR L'ÉGALITÉ DU 1ER FÉVRIER AU 8 MARS.
Our first full year in Bangkok, which serves as a regional hub for the Institute’s collection development, was an unquestionable success, particularly with regard to our documentation on Burma. In addition to interesting series of journals, leaflets, posters and the like, we received part of the records of the Network for Democracy and Development and the Karenni National Progressive Party as well as over 20 diaries of U Htay Aung, a Thailand-based defence analyst, covering the years 1988-2002. Additional materials were donated by the Burma Campaign UK and the Burma Centrum Nederland. All in all, with the help of a great many people, our efforts to save a vital part of contemporary Burmese history have yielded remarkable results.

Our correspondents in Pakistan and Bangladesh continued to supply new books and serial publications. Indonesian accessions included important documentation on the Mahasiswa Indonesia student movement from the years 1987-1989, the papers of several trade union activists and former political prisoners and more recent documentation on various social movements, including the activist artists’ group Taring Padi.

Further west, we continued microfilming the records of the former Soviet intelligence organizations in Baku with regard to the Caucasus, Turkey and Iran. The latest part received at the IISH covers the years 1936-1940 and contains ample information on the Stalinist purges. The Society of Iranian Refugees in Azerbaijan contributed another supplement to the records of the Azerbaijan Democratic Party from the 1950s to the 1970s. We also acquired
In a world full of international borders, historians rarely focus on the lives of ‘borderlanders’ despite our awareness of the importance of transnational connections. For this reason, borderlands — where economic, social and cultural life is always transnational — are emerging as important sites of research.

Willem van Schendel’s study *The Bengal Borderland: Beyond State and Nation in South Asia* is a timely contribution to this new trend. Van Schendel explores a region that constitutes the epicentre of the Partition of British India (1947). While the forging of international borders between India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Burma (the Bengal Borderland) has been a core theme in Partition studies, these studies have — remarkably — largely ignored the history of these borderlands themselves. This region has, however, been the site of a major and intensely contested experiment in 20th-century border making. Direct reference to the borderlands as a historical reality is indispensable for understanding how post-colonial societies in South Asia developed, the extent to which South Asian economies actually became bounded by borders, and the ways in which national identities became internalized.

Van Schendel’s study reintroduces the border, tracing the new geographies erected by the Partition, further reconfigured by over half a century of social, political and cultural negotiation and struggle, and exploring how these borders deeply influenced the course of human events in all of South Asia. *The Bengal Borderland* also addresses broader issues of social theory. It challenges the methodological territorialism of much historical research by re-examining existing assumptions about the nature of relationships between people, place, identity and culture and raises particularly urgent questions in the context of globalization, with its predictions of the ‘end of geography’ and a borderless, homogeneous world.

One of the themes in the book is the relationship between labour, borders and territorial sovereignty. In the case of the Bengal borderland, cross-border, often unauthorized, movement of labour migrants is particularly important. Since 1947 many millions of inhabitants of Bangladesh have left for India, where they lead the precarious lives of illegal immigrants. Life can be precarious for those who earn a living near the border as well. The photograph below shows Bangladeshi labourers collecting boulders, pebbles and sand from a border river. Quite often these labourers are injured or killed when Indian border guards open fire, accusing them of crossing into Indian territory.

We found new documents on the Turkish poet Nâzım Hikmet, including some 100 photographs, many of them unknown. A wealth of documentation on Turkish migrants was added to our extensive collection, especially from the papers of Pieter Beerens, an activist in Nijmegen in the 1970s and 1980s, and from those of Muhtarrem Karaman, a trade union leader in Belgium. The Amsterdam section of Hollanda Türkveli İşçiler Birliği [Turkish Labour Association in the Netherlands] (HTIB) deposited its records at the Institute. Among the many Kurdish accessions were a complete series of pamphlets issued by Hak-Par, a political party, and 25 audio tapes donated by the International Society of Kurdistan. These contain interviews with Mustapha Barzani, the founder of the Democratic Party of Kurdistan, and other Kurdish militants, mainly from the 1960s. We purchased several rare serials, among them İfibam (1919, edited by Mustapha Suphi, the first president of the Turkish Communist Party), Ziya (1922-1922, published by the Bulgarian Communist Party for the Turkish minority), Kurtulus (Berlin-Istanbul, 1919-1921) and some issues of older socialist journals.

Since 1987, when the Institute started documenting Turkish social movements, many groups from the broadly-defined Middle East interested in finding a safe haven for their records have approached us. As a result, we now hold a sizeable collection on communist and related organizations from Iran to Sudan. This year we received interesting documentation on the National Democratic Alliance, highly prominent among the opposition to the regime in Khartoum since 1991, as well as a supplement to the records of the Sudanese Communist Party, originating from its Cairo branch and dating back to 1967. At the same time, through a joint project with the Interna-
Greenpeace staff member taking a bath during the Antarctica expedition. Photographer: Midgley, 1990.

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rational Institute for the Study of Islam in the Modern World (ISIM, Leiden), the Freie Universität (Berlin), the Centre d'Études et de Documentation économiques, juridiques et sociales (CEDJ, Cairo) and al-Manar al-Jadid (Cairo), we continued to collect documents of Islamic social movements, especially from Egypt. Recent acquisitions include many of the works of Ayman al-Zawahiri. In addition to books, serials and bayanaat, the statements periodically issued by some organizations, we gathered a substantial number of Internet documents.

United for Intercultural Action, a European network in which over 560 organizations from 49 countries have teamed up since 1992 'against nationalism, racism, fascism, and in support of migrants and refugees', deposited its records at the Institute. So did the Balkan Peace Team, a group of 11 grassroots peace organizations that supported the work of international volunteers in the conflicts of the former Yugoslavia from 1994 to 2001. We also received the records of the International Friendship League, a non-political association founded in 1931 and dedicated to promoting mutual respect and friendship between people of different nationalities and cultures throughout the world through personal contacts, travel and correspondence. Other international organizations, including Amnesty International, Greenpeace International and the International Union of Socialist Youth, supplemented their records. Peter Drucker donated a large collection on the International Institute for Research and Education.

We received another supplement to the papers of Wolfgang Abendroth and, thanks to the mediation of Hanna Delf, purchased the correspondence between Gustav Landauer and Margarethe Faas-Hardegger from the years 1908-1910, when they worked together in the Sozialistische Bund and on the publication of Der Sozialist, as well as engaging in a passionate love affair. Our ex-
Over 750 works about vegetarianism and natural medicine, which constitute the complete lending library of the Nederlandsche Vegetariërsbond [Dutch League of Vegetarians] (NVB), are now available at the IISH.

The library dates back to 1896, when the NVB received a donation of books from Mr J.L van de Coeverring. This collection of books and leaflets was the foundation for the library that has been the property of the IISH since the late 1960s.

At the end of the nineteenth century notions about vegetarianism reached the Netherlands. The inspiration for a league of vegetarians came from England, where in 1891 A. Verschoor met Dr T.L. Allinson, a physician and the inventor of the well-known health bread. In 1894 Verschoor urged establishing a vegetarian association in his pamphlet "Een bond voor vegetariërs" [A league for vegetarians]. The form to be completed at the end of this leaflet, which justified vegetarianism on hygienic and ethical grounds, read as follows:

"The undersigned affirms that he/she has kept to a vegetarian diet (comprising vegetable products with or without the addition of eggs, milk, butter and cheese but excluding all meat, fish and poultry) for ... years/months. [...]"

He/she is also willing to join a Dutch league of vegetarians, to work as a member of such a body to disseminate the knowledge of fundamental ideas embodied within the vegetarian doctrine and the vegetarian diet."

The appeal caught on, and the Nederlandsche Vegetariërsbond was founded on 30 September of that year. A. Verschoor became the first chairman. Other leading figures from the early days were Felix Ortt and Daniël de Clercq. Both chaired the League and served on the editorial board of the periodical De vegetarische bode. Felix Ortt was also in charge of the lending library for many years.

The NVB yearbook from 1910 clearly stipulated the library procedures and the collection development strategy: "Members of the league receive books on loan at no charge except postage fees. Such requests may be directed to the Secretary, where catalogues will be issued in the course of the year."

Prior to revising and reprinting the library catalogue, the main board urges all members to check whether they own any books on vegetarianism or related disciplines that they might donate or provide to the league’s library on standing loan. In this manner the works will benefit so many others [...]"

The first edition of the printed catalogue (1940) featured approximately 600 titles listed according to the following categories: vegetarianism, vegetarian cookbooks and recipe books, the alcohol issue, general nutrition, health principles, physical exercises, agriculture, horticulture, pomology, social economy, humanitarian works and pedagogy.

The first supplement (1942) comprised 120 titles on sexual hygiene. The second supplement (1943) consisted of 20 titles complementing the fields already covered.

This catalogue and the supplements appear in the IISH online catalogue as Catalogus der uitleenbibliotheek van den Nederlandschen Vegetariërsbond. The collection is retrievable from the online catalogue under collection code ‘NVB’ or by title ‘Uitleenbibliotheek’. The public access catalogue contains additional material about vegetarianism.
tensive documentation on French and Spanish anarchism was further enriched by several gifts, as was our considerable collection of documents on contemporary Russia.

We received the records of the Dienstenbond FNV, the largest Dutch union of service workers, and of the Vereniging van Hoger Personeel and its predecessor the Nederlandse Centrale voor Hoger Personeel, a federation of unions of upper-echelon staff. Major supplements were added to the records of the Interkerkelijk Vredesraad, a peace organization, and the De Graaf Stichting, the Dutch national centre for research, policy development and advice on the issue of prostitution. Of special interest was the Totaalweigerarchief [Total Objectors Archive]. Total objectors were young and in most cases radical antimilitarists who not only objected to military service but refused to perform any kind of alternative civil service as well. The core of the collection consists of the official and personal papers of about 175 total objectors, documents from their support groups and information about the reactions of the authorities and the public. As such, it provides an almost comprehensive impression of total objection in the Netherlands between 1970 and 1996, when military service was abolished.

The Stichting Het Parool and its former chairman, Wim van Norden, made their extensive records available to researchers through the IISH. These records document the history of Het Parool, one of the most widely circulated Dutch daily newspapers, which started as an underground publication during WWII. We received the first part of the papers of the political activist and labour movement historiographer (and authority on mosses) Ger Harmsen, who started his career as a factory worker and ended up as a philosophy professor at the University of Groningen. Among the many items in his collection are several small archives of youth organizations from the Interbellum, manuscripts written by workers, personal...
documents of friends and others on whom he wrote, and the records of EXPOGE, an association of former political prisoners, comprising evidence on Dutchmen who voluntarily entered Nazi service during the war and were missing afterwards.

The papers of Sjors de Rooij document social activism in Utrecht in the 1970s and 1980s. Interesting supplements to the papers of Johan Riemens, one of the founders of the Pacifist-Socialist Party, and of Herman Drenth, a long-time socialist militant and MP from 1973 to 1979, found their way to the Institute. Hanneke ten Houten donated a remarkable collection of correspondence of her grandfather, Anton Pannekoek, with Henriëtte Roland Holst and Herman Gorter, as well as the papers of her husband Bert Nelemans on strikes and social movements in Suriname from the late 1960s to the late 1970s.

The Nederlands Portugal Comité and the Solidariteitskomitee Mexico, two Dutch political action committees, donated their records and documentation collections. So did Inter-lokaal, formerly Gastarbeidwinkel, an organization supporting migrants in the Netherlands with a focus on Nijmegen. Pieter Bogaers, a lawyer specializing in the defence of asylum seekers in the Netherlands, deposited a supplement to his already considerable collection of cases.

Among many new audiovisual documents, the collection of about 100,000 Greenpeace International slides was transferred to the IISH. We acquired over 4,000 posters, over 3,000 photographs, and the records, posters and movies of Cineclub, a Dutch activist collective. We also received substantial collections of interviews with and on Indonesian Dutchmen and German maidservants in the Netherlands.

The Russian government returned another part of the archival collections that were stolen by Nazi agencies in the Netherlands during WW II and ended up in Moscow.
afterwards. Some of the records pertaining to organizations that no longer exist – chiefly pacifist groups – were deposited at the Institute.

The above is merely a general overview of the countless new accessions. A complete list appears on our website. We are deeply grateful to the many individuals and organizations that entrusted their material to us for making these materials available to researchers.
During the year under review, the archives task force arranged a total of 411 metres of archives and documentation collections. Output was somewhat lower than the previous year (492 m in 2002) and once again failed to keep up with the acquisition of new material (670 metres). This does not mean that the collections still awaiting arrangement are inaccessible. In fact, the policy is to make all material available to researchers as quickly as possible. Altogether, the archives task force generated 70 lists and inventories (see box on page 36).

Descriptions of 24 new archives and accruals appeared in the International Review of Social History (IRSH) to supplement the new edition of the Guide to the International Archives and Collections at the IISH, Amsterdam issued by Jaap Haag and Atie van der Horst in 1999.

The ongoing project to publish the available inventories of the IISH on the Internet continued. Inventories were assigned codes according to the Encoded Archival Description (EAD) and subsequently published on the website in SGML and/or HTML. By the end of the year over 950 lists appeared on the website. Some of the old archival inventories were corrected and expanded at this occasion as well. A revised inventory was published of one of the most important archives, that of the German social-democratic theoretician Karl Kautsky (see box on page 42).

Other important archives that were arranged include:

- The collection of the French writer and collector Lucien Descaves (1861-1949) on the Paris Commune and
LISTS AND INVENTORIES

Lists and inventories were made of the archives and collections of:

* Abendroth, Wolfgang (accrual)
* Algemene Vakcentrale (AVC)
* Ammers-Douwes, Jeanne J. van
* Amnesty International
* Amsberg, Kiki
* Berkman, Alexander
* Beweging Weigering Defensiebelasting (accrual)
* Bond voor Dienstplichtigen (AVO)
* Bond van Wetsovertreders
* Bourseiller, Christophe
* Burma Action Group
* Comité Herdenking Februaristaking 1941 (accrual)
* Communistische Partij van Nederland (accrual)
* De Nieuwe Fakkel
* Descaves, Lucien - Commune de Paris
* Diensten Internationale Arbeiders Samenwerking (DIAS)
* Eastern Europe, various manuscripts
* Eisenloeffel, Frits
* European Trade Union Confederation (ETUC) (accrual)
* Fabbri, Luce (accrual)
* Francken, Maria J. (Marie)
* Handsreizigersvereeniging Mercurius Groningen
* Hart, Pieter P. van 't (Piet)
* Het Parool
* Hoekstra, Henk
* Human Rights and Oppositional Movements in Turkey
* Jonge, Jhr. Willem C. de
* Jongelieden Geheelonthoudersbond (JGOB)
* Kamel, Michel
* Karaman, Muharrem
* Leefgemeenschap de Hobbitstee
* Martinez Guerricabeitia, José/Ediciones Ruedo Ibérico
* Michel, Louise
* National Committee of 100 (accrual)
* Nationale Bond van Handels- en Kantoorbedienden Mercurius, Afdeling 's-Gravenhage
* Nederland Gifvrij
* Nederlandse Vereeniging tegen Water-, Bodem-, en Luchtverontreiniging
* Network for Democracy and Development (NDD)
* Noyon, A.P. (Lex)
* Partai Rakyat Demokratik (PRD)
* Partij van de Arbeid, Tweede Kamerfractie (accrual)
* Political Developments in Pakistan
* Progressive Movements in Pakistan (accrual)
* Publizistik im Vormarz
* Riettap, Henri W.
* SA/NAM Association
* Sarrau Royes, Liberto and Joaquina Dorado Pita
* Schaafsma, Henk (accrual)
* Schmidt, Lissy
* SDAP Federatie Maastricht and the Afdelingen Maastricht 1 and 2
* Slis, Neeltje A. (Nel)
* Soepardjan, Adam
* Solidariteitskomitee Mexico
* Stichting Vrouw & Media
* Stichting Historisch Platform (HP)
* Stichting Centrum Milieuzorg
* Suriname Comité (accrual)
* Tapol (Political prisoners in Indonesia)
* Tempel, Jan van den (accrual)
* Totaalweiger archive
* Turks Jongeren Centrum Alternatief
* Vereeniging van Handelsbedienden te Rotterdam
* Vereeniging voor Volkenbond en Vrede
* Vijd, Wim
* Voorzieningsfonds voor kunstenaars
* War Resisters International (accrual)
* Waterman, Peter
* Wereldomroep (collection on Africa and Latin America)
* Wertheim, Willem F. (Wim)

* Norden, Wim van
the papers of the Communard, anarchist and feminist avant la lettre Louise Michel (1830-1905) (see box on page 49).

§ The papers of Alexander Berkman (1870-1936), militant anarchist and writer. Berkman was born in Lithuania in 1870 and immigrated to the United States in 1888, where he was imprisoned (1892-1906) after he tried to shoot the manager of a steel factory following the shooting of several strikers. Later he co-edited and founded anarchist periodicals and became a close friend of Emma Goldman. He was deported to Russia in 1919 but left disillusioned after two years. From the West he tried to help persecuted anarchists in Russia. From 1925 until his death in 1936 he lived in exile, mainly in France. His papers were entrusted to the IISH by Emma Goldman in 1939. They contain his diaries, manuscripts and extensive correspondence with many anarchists and activists, including Emma Goldman, Max Nettlau and Rudolf Rocker. A new inventory was made, replacing the old preliminary list, and the complete papers (4 metres) were microfilmed.

§ The archives of the Spanish exile publishing house Ediciones Ruedo Ibérico and its founder and director José Martínez Guerricabeitia (1921-1986). Martínez was a libertarian and writer and was active in the Spanish underground 1945-1947. He lived in exile in Paris from 1947 and published books banned in Spain, including historical and contemporary studies on Spanish politics and society, as well as poems and the review Cuadernos de Ruedo Ibérico. These publications circulated clandestinely in Spain in the 1960s and 1970s and were very influential among students and intellectuals and in opposition circles. The papers contain correspondence with authors, friends and sympathizers, published and unpublished manuscripts; financial and administrative documents; clandestine periodicals, handwritten in prison 1940-1950.
Visits to the web sites that the IISH produces, manages and hosts reached new records in 2003. The web servers registered nearly 3 million visitors and over 13 million page views, which equals a daily average of more than 8,000 visits and 36,500 page views. These figures are spectacular for an institution in our field.

Information about IISH collections is consulted very frequently. This information is offered in many forms: from web exhibitions such as *The Chairman Smiles*, featuring propaganda posters from the former Soviet Union, Cuba and China, through small presentations of new acquisitions, such as photo series about working conditions among miners in Pakistan. Brief descriptions and archive inventories (now over 950) are in great demand as well. This did not only increase the number of questions to the Virtual Information Desk and requests for photocopied pages, it also shows that this type of use is very extensive among groups of the public who would otherwise be unlikely to visit an academic library or archive.

Our Virtual Libraries for Women's History, Labour History and Economic History, the ArcheoBiblioBase Directory of Archives in Russia and the ViVa Bibliography of Women's History remain popular. The enormous expansion of these reference sources since they were launched has led to ongoing efforts to enhance the efficiency of data maintenance and the quality of the information supplied.

The *Biografisch Woordenboek van het Sociaalisme en de Arbeidersbeweging in Nederland* (see box on page 52) and the collection of Datafiles of Historical Prices and Wages are relatively new on the list of the 100 pages receiving the most hits. Among the many guests on our web server, Stefan Landsberger and his Chinese Propaganda Poster Pages receive the most visits.

We are proud to host him and many others who create digital information sources on social history.

The quantitative surge in information offered via the web and the use made of this resource was impossible to predict in 1996, when the IISH published its first web page. By now, as much information is retrieved from our web sites every 90 minutes as throughout the entire calendar year in 1996. This trend suggests that the institute policy of making the web the most important information channel for our users is greatly appreciated. It also strengthens our resolve to continue along this course and to invest in expanding our digital selection and improving the infrastructure.
documents and printed material (largely distributed illegally), relating to many political groups and organizations in Spain and in exile. The size of the papers after their arrangement is 21 metres.

The papers of W.F. (Wim) Wertheim (1907-1998), professor of (non-Western) sociology. Wertheim read law and went to the Dutch East Indies as an officer of the court in 1931. He became a professor in Batavia and was a professor of sociology and modern history of Indonesia in Amsterdam from 1946 onward. As an instructor and author, he was primarily interested in popular emancipation in developing countries. He was also involved in many scholarly and political organizations. His archive contains extensive correspondence from 1946 onward, documents about his official and professorial duties in Batavia and Amsterdam and his research and travels in China and India and manuscripts and correspondence about articles and books. Other items relate to his memberships of administrative and editorial boards, for example of the Vereniging Nederland-Indonesië [Netherlands-Indonesia association], the Verbond van Wetenschappelijke Onderzoekers [League of academic researchers], De Nieuwe Stem [The new voice] and the Komitee Indonesië. After their arrangement, the papers span 17.75 metres.

THE LIBRARY

The reorganization at the Institute this year deeply affected the department’s activities and results. While this impact may not be obvious from the figures, it is noticeable from the organization and shift in areas of consideration. Sustaining the standard operations at their current level leaves no room for extras and experiments.

As a consequence of the reorganization, we had to part with Mieke Stroo, and Co Seegers became the new depart-
This year complete new inventories of the Lucien Descaves collection and the papers of Louise Michel were finished and published on the IISH Web site.

Lucien Descaves (1861-1949) was a French writer and libertarian sympathizer. He published his first novel in 1882 and became famous through several antimilitarist novels and plays. Deeply interested in the Paris Commune of 1871, which he witnessed as a child and was declared on his birthday (18 March), he started in the mid-1890s to accumulate documentation for several novels and plays on the Commune and the fate of its exiled activists. The best known of these works were La Colonne (1901) and Philémon, vieux de la vieille (1913). As the executor of the will of Gustave Lefrançais, Descaves edited and republished Lefrançais' Souvenirs d'un révolutionnaire. His activities as a collector made him Max Nettlau's fiercest rival, although the two managed to share the bulk of the vast collection of revolutionary ephemera (handbills, posters etc.) from the collection of Jules Perrier disposed of by the Bibliothèque Publique et Universitaire of Geneva in 1907.

In 1936 the IISH bought the large and renowned collection of Descaves on the Commune and its aftermath. It comprises personal files of Communards and members of the International Working Men's Association, as well as subject files on Gustave Lefrançais, André Léo, Félix Pyat, Raoul Urbain, Benoît Malon and others, such as the prisoners in New Caledonia and the exiles in Brussels, Geneva, London etc.

The Descaves collection also includes the papers of the well-known Communard, anarchist and feminist avant la lettre Louise Michel (1830-1905). Her papers, which are now described in a separate inventory, contain correspondence with relatives, friends, Communards, socialists and anarchists in the period 1871-1904, handwritten manuscripts of her memoirs, other handwritten manuscripts, some poetry, notebooks and various personal documents.

From her papers Louise Michel emerges as a Communarde, a tireless propagandist of the anarchist cause and a prolific author. Her work reflects a broad range of subjects and interests: from the left-wing politics of her day to educational issues, from literature to the plants of New Caledonia where she was imprisoned from 1873 until 1880. She published poems as well and wrote plays and novels. The collection also provides insight in her private life and intimate thoughts. Her works continue to elicit considerable interest, and five of them have been republished since 1999.

Thanks to the French archivist Quentin Dupuis, both collections have been completely rearranged and described in detail in two large inventories. The size of the collections is now 4.4 m for Descaves and 1.9 m for Louise Michel. They will be microfilmed in 2004 for conservation purposes.
Angèle Janse received a one-year extension to her contract. We also arranged for Sepehr Joussefi to catalogue Iranian books and periodicals.

Immensely dedicated department staff members continued several crucial operations at their level from previous years. They catalogued 9,892 new titles (2002: 9,320), including 1,647 titles of periodicals (2002: 3,169), and added missing issues to 2,669 periodicals (2002: 1,817). In acquisitions, 1,952 new books were ordered and received (2002: 1,984); 445 books arrived for the IRSH (2002: 428). We received 15,511 issues of periodicals through our subscriptions.

More limited means due to the reduction in staff were the most apparent in processing the backlogs, which did not increase during the year under review despite the supply of 350 metres of books and periodicals. Processing efforts were concentrated on several smaller collections and printed matter accompanying the archival collections. The larger projects completed in 2003 include the collection of Russian alternative magazines and newspapers (previously Moskovskaia Nezavisimaja Obozhestvennaja Biblioteka, MNOB). This fine collection is now fully accessible. Cataloguing the collection of Boris Moisevich Sapir (1902-1989), which had started in 2002, concluded in November. Another ambitious project consisted of making the collection of books and magazines from the archive of the Werkgroep Kairos (an anti-apartheid movement) accessible. In addition, 32 metres of printed materials became accessible through comprehensive entries.

The department aims to become more involved in developing the web site. The impressive page about the library of the Vegetariërsbond [Dutch society of vegetarians] ('With Imitation Leather Covers', see box on page 30) is among the fruits of this effort.
KAUTSKY ARCHIVES REUNITED

The Kautsky papers have belonged to the core collection of the IISH since 1938. They are filed in two separate categories: the Kautsky archive and the Kautsky family archive. The inventories of these two collections are available online and because of their obvious relationship have now been reunited electronically via hyperlinks.

The present compilation of archives reflects the history of the Kautsky family, with its many talented scions and ramifications all over the world. The diaries of Karl's mother Minna Kautsky-Jaich (1837-1912), a very popular novelist in her day, reveal that Minna advised her son Karl on all aspects of life, including love and women. Kautsky's second wife Luise Ronsperger was a friend of his mother's. Luise Ronsperger (1864-1944), who was the manager of a Viennese Konditorei, worked closely with Kautsky on his intellectual and political endeavours as well. She published in the feminist periodical Gleichheit and translated writings by Marx, Engels and others. Her friendship with Rosa Luxemburg survived the political rift between Luxemburg and Karl Kautsky.

By the end of the nineteenth century Kautsky was regarded as an authority on the strategy and tactics of social democracy. Early socialists from all countries asked him how to proceed. They addressed him with infinite respect — verehrtester Meister, Genosse und Lehrer — and deep emotional involvement. The Kautskys replied to all these queries. As editor of Die Neue Zeit — the platform he had established of the European intelligentsia in 1883 — Kautsky dispatched about a thousand letters a year. The Kautskys preserved every piece of paper brought to their attention. In addition to including their own manuscripts and fragmentary texts in their ever-growing archive, they added those of family members and other important acquaintances as well. Thanks to this passion for preservation, the Kautsky archive now comprises about 15,000 letters sent by 3,000 people, manuscripts of published and unpublished texts and many files of family members. A beautiful collection of photographs from the early years of photography until ca. 1940 accompanies the archive.

Forced to move after the Anschluss, the Kautskys left Vienna for Amsterdam in March 1938. There, Karl died in his sleep on 17 October 1938. Luise had his papers transferred to the IISH, which had been established just three years earlier. Jewish by birth, she did not escape deportation and died in Auschwitz on December 8, 1944.
During the year under review entries were generated for 41,126 image and sound documents. Many new acquisitions were described, and access was improved to several collections for which descriptions already existed. In keeping with previous years, many entries were comprehensive. Most of the material added consisted of photographs (15,646), posters (8,257), slides and negatives (5,623) and small printed matter (5,574).

A few special collections made accessible this year merit separate consideration:

- A collection of photographs of Willem Drees Sr. (see photo on page 62) arrived comprising in addition to the scenes of activities during his political career, several portrait sketches and other tokens of appreciation presented to Drees during his lifetime. Most of the collection is retrievable via a list on the web site and a smaller section via the catalogue.
- New photographs and drawings by José Martínez Guerricabeitia were added to the existing collection.
- Image and sound material from the Werkgroep Kairos and the Dutch institute for Southern Africa has been added to the Africa collection. Much of this material appears on the web site, and some may be accessed via the catalogue.
- The Asian collection was expanded. Photographs of Afghan migrant labourers in Iran became accessible via the web site, photographs of and audio taped interviews with miners in Pakistan via the catalogue and photographs and small printed matter of the different Turkish trade unions via the web site.
- Over 4,000 posters concerning mainly healthcare and the environment from the 1990s until the present were processed, as well as about 700 posters from the United for Intercultural Action collection on racism.
Access was improved to several older collections. This concerned the photo albums in particular, which had previously been accessible only via a list but now appear in the catalogue. Only the many albums of the Arbeiders Jeugd Centrale (AJC) are featured both in a special catalogue and in a list on the web site.

In the Press Museum, photographs, prints, posters and small printed matter from the backlog and the entire new acquisition became accessible. Three projects were carried out as part of the Dutch National Library digitization project *Geheugen van Nederland*. The Reclame Arsenal commissioned descriptions of 8,485 posters, glass slides, small printed matter, leaflets and objects from their own collection. Descriptions were generated for 1,997 original drawings by Peter van Straaten for the Press Museum and 1,900 photographs by Ben van Meerendonk for the IISH. The images of these collections appear on the *Geheugen van Nederland* web site.
Visits to the reading room rose for the second consecutive year. In 2003, 5,389 people entered their names in the guest book (2002: 4,741; 2001: 4,140). After a decade of gradual decline in the numbers of visitors, the trend appears to have reversed.

Altogether 5,263 information requests were received by post, telephone and e-mail (2002: 4,750; 2001: 4,228). The share of questions submitted via the Virtual Information Desk (VID) continued to grow as well (2003: 40%; 2002: 35%; 2001: 30%).

The number of items consulted was higher than in previous years as well. Items retrieved from the stacks totalled 26,324, including 5,687 archive units, 6,870 periodicals, 9,554 books, 2,909 image and sound documents, 812 microfilms and microfiches and 88 documentation files. In addition, 8,485 ReclameArsenaal items were retrieved from the stacks for the Geheugen van Nederland digitization project. The replication department processed 1,022 assignments, including 681 external ones and 341 internal ones.

In August the services of Shares, the interlibrary lending system for institutions affiliated with the Research Libraries Group (RLG), were temporarily interrupted. The transition to a new system rendered this service unavailable until January 2004. Still, 873 Ariel scans were made (2002: 1,190; 2001: 254).

Material from our collections was used for 32 exhibitions, including Feest! Hoe 11 landen hun vrijheid en onafhankelijkheid vieren [How 11 countries celebrate their freedom and independence] at the Verzetsmuseum Ams
Students accounted for the majority of those participating in the 42 guided tours provided by public services. Most came from Amsterdam, Leiden, Utrecht and Nijmegen. The staff of the European Patent Office and the Friends of the Dutch National Library toured the Institute as well.

Reducing the priority of several administrative matters enabled the task force to cope relatively well with the increased workload. Analysis of the VID reveals that the average question takes around 13 minutes to answer, and that 80 percent of the questions are answered within three days. Most questions concern information about the collection, and most requests by far are for documents. A few organizational changes have kept the VID fairly manageable, although the average wait for requests from the stacks sometimes exceeds 30 minutes during busy periods.
An inventory was performed of the space available in the stacks. The conclusion was that space in the archives repository will be insufficient in 2007. Otherwise, the situation is generally under control, although some materials will need to be moved around. The partial rearrangement of the Image & Sound repository has been completed, and future accruals may be arranged in logical sequence. Issues were added to 3,326 periodicals, and 7,445 new portfolios were filled and placed.

On the Metamorfoze project, the archive of Alexander Berkman, sections of the archive of the Sozialistische Arbeiter-Internationale (SAI) and the Descaves collection were packaged as directed. In addition, the Institute assisted the University of Humanist Studies (Utrecht) in filming part of the legacy of the freethinkers' movement in the Netherlands and helped record the Sozialdemokratischer Pressedienst (1928-1933) on microfilm.

In the archive of Ben van Meerendonk's Algemeen Hollands Fotopersbureau, the negatives affected by acetate syndrome were separated from the others. Unfortunately, 3,590 negatives proved seriously damaged. The others were duplicated on far more stable polyester carriers.

Technical problems prevented new recordings for the image system. The backlog, which had disappeared entirely by the end of 2002, now comprises 1,982 exposures. Finally, preparations got under way for packaging posters, glass slides, objects and small printed matter from the ReclameArsenaal collection for digitization of the Geheugen van Nederland project.
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Research activities at the Institute reached an unprecedented level during the year under review. The number of core staff increased from 37 at the end of 2002 to 46 at the end of 2003. Additional IISH researchers are active in the Russian Federation and in India, while a great many data processors work on the Historical Sample of the Netherlands (HSH) and the Jewish Digital Monument. This encouraging growth indicates that social history is a vibrant discipline. We believe, however, that this expansion will soon reach its limits for several reasons. Both the IISH organization and other circles have difficulty keeping track of the multitude of research, and funding for accommodations and supervising staff is not infinite. Near the end of the year under review, discussions were initiated to narrow the scope of the research programme and to adapt the organizational structure of the department in 2004.

Outside feedback received about the research has been generally appreciative. The Nederlandse Organisatie voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek [Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research] (NWO) awarded the Spinoza Premium to Senior Research Fellow Jan Luiten van Zanden in recognition of his pioneering contributions to economic history research. The Spinoza Premium (€1,500,000) is the most prestigious award for scholars in the Netherlands (see box on page 50). Several other projects were launched this year as well, thanks to the
In August IISH researcher Jan Luiten van Zanden was awarded the Spinoza Premium for 2003. Each year the Spinoza Premium is presented to three or four Dutch scholars. Amounting to one and a half million euros, the award is considered the Dutch equivalent of the Nobel Prize. Van Zanden is the first historian to receive this prize introduced in 1995. The jury reported that he had been selected for making all of Dutch economic history internationally known. This is by no means exaggerated praise.

His impressive publications include The rise and decline of Holland's economy: Merchant capitalism and the labour market (1991/93), where he explores the rise of the Dutch economy between the late Middle Ages and the Golden Age. On the Early Modern Period, he has written a study with Lee Soltow about income discrepancies in the Netherlands from the sixteenth to the twentieth century. Van Zanden supervised a research group that reconstructed the national accounts of the Netherlands in the nineteenth century to improve general understanding of changes in the Dutch economy during this period. Based on this reconstruction, Van Zanden wrote a book about the state, institutions, and economic changes in the Netherlands between 1780 and 1914 (The Strictures of Inheritance: The Dutch Economy in the Nineteenth Century, 2000/04, with A. van Riel). Here, he attributes the relatively slow growth of the Dutch economy until 1865 to the development of the state and institutions that regulated the markets. In his reference work The economic history of the Netherlands 1914-1995: A small open economy in the 'long' twentieth century (1997/98), Van Zanden reviews Dutch economic history in the twentieth century. He is presently working on an ambitious multi-volume project about the rise of Dutch corporate industry in the twentieth century. In 1993 he wrote Groene geschiedenis van Nederland [A green history of the Netherlands], the first account of the ecological history of the Netherlands, with S. Verstegen. Other publications by Van Zanden cover points in common, the rise of income equality and discrepancies, the history of banking and finance and the countryside of Overijssel. He has been described in the Historisch Nieuwsblad as the most prolific historian in the Netherlands.

In all these studies, Van Zanden expressed an interest in two key issues in social-economic history: what leads to economic growth, and why are the returns so inequitably distributed? Van Zanden intends to allocate the prize money toward further research in this field. The award will be used to expand the IISH global hub of Datafiles of Historical Prices and Wages (see http://www.iisg.nl/hpw/index.html). Van Zanden envisages a whole series of these hubs: Internet sites where scholars store and exchange their data sets and organize international comparative research.

Van Zanden will examine two cases in greater depth: the Netherlands as a model of early and successful transition to a market economy and Indonesia as a country where real income started to rise relatively late. The two cases are of course related, because Indonesia is a former colony of the Netherlands. At Utrecht University, where Van Zanden is a professor of social and economic history, research will be conducted on institutional change in the Middle Ages, which ultimately led to the economic miracle of the Dutch Golden Age. At the IISH, Van Zanden will supervise a group that will work with fellow scholars elsewhere in the world to reconstruct Indonesian national accounts. Details about Van Zanden's plans appear in "On global economic history. A personal view on an agenda for future research" at http://www.iisg.nl/research/jvz-research.pdf.
NWO funding that the IISH obtained through competition with other scholarly projects.

Ties with universities were strengthened. Kristoffel Lieten received what may well be the first professorial appointment in historical and social aspects of child labour. On 21 November he delivered his inaugural lecture at the University of Amsterdam entitled Kinderarbeid: prangende vragen en contouren voor onderzoek [Child labour: burning issues and research outlines] (see box on page 56). On 1 December Karin Hofmeester was appointed part-time professor of Jewish Studies at the University of Antwerp.

INFRASTRUCTURE AND NETWORKS

On 21 June the founding meeting of the European Network for Global Labour History convened at the Institute and was attended by fifteen researchers from six countries. The network is responsible for encouraging scholars specializing in non-European labour history to coordinate research and possibly to draft multi-national grant applications.

Two external staff, Maurizio Atzeni and Pablo Ghigliani, opened Labour Again, a discussion platform for Latin American labour studies via the institute website. Aad Blok continued as moderator of the Labnet discussion list. Els Hiemstra organized the European Social Science History Conference, scheduled to take place in Berlin in March 2004.

On 7 November the research programme Changing Labour Relations in Asia (CLARA) coordinated by Ratna Saptari hosted a Young Scholars Day for PhD students and experienced researchers in the Netherlands to meet and exchange ideas. Nandini Gooptu (Oxford) delivered a keynote speech.

The Institute has made a special effort to continue the Internationale Tagung der Historiker der Arbeiterbe-
The Biografisch Woordenboek van het Socialisme en de Arbeidersbeweging in Nederland (BWSA) is one of the largest digital sources disclosed via the IISH web site in 2003. It continues the printed BWSA, which concluded with the ninth volume comprising registers, additions and corrections in March 2003. All new additions, corrections and biographies will be published digitally on http://www.iisg.nl/bwsa/.

The BWSA contains a total of 574 biographies of men and women active in the labour movement, mostly prior to 1940. In addition to well-known leaders, less prominent persons are listed: socialists, liberals, anarchists, Catholics, communists and Protestants; politicians, trade union officials, freethinkers, suffragists, artists, and many others.

Although the BWSA was very popular in print, financing its publication became difficult. The editors and the IISH have therefore transferred the project to the web. The editors have retained responsibility for the content, and the IISH provides the digital infrastructure. Because no digital file remained of the contents of the first five volumes, issued between 1986 and 1992, these parts were scanned and converted through Optical Character Recognition (OCR) into text suitable for processing. Correcting the ocaed texts was the most time-consuming part of the project.

In addition to reducing financial costs, web publishing allows additions and corrections to be entered immediately. New biographies need not accumulate until there are enough to justify a new volume. The complete contents of all biographies is universally accessible and easily retrievable through general web search engines, improving public availability enormously. All kinds of new opportunities arise, such as linking the biographical sketches and inserting links to other digital sources (e.g. archival inventories). These features will be enhanced in conjunction with the editors during the years ahead.

The BWSA is now used extensively. The editors regularly receive comments and corrections from people surprised to discover one of their ancestors on the Internet. The biography most frequently consulted in 2003 was that of the first girl in the Netherlands to attend secondary school, the first woman to enrol at the university and the first female physician: the feminist Aletta Jacobs (1854-1929).
wegung [International conference on labour and social history] (ITH) organized every year in Linz, Austria. At the last conference a few central board members seriously contemplated discontinuing the ITH within a few years. The IISH responded by drafting a rescue plan in conjunction with the Institut für Soziale Bewegungen (Bochum) and the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung (Bonn and Berlin) with support from AMSAB-Instituut voor Sociale Geschiedenis (Ghent). According to this plan, the ITH will become a travelling event and will be held in a different city every year. Marcel van der Linden submitted this proposal to the ITH coordinators in Vienna on 29 November. A decision is expected to be taken in September 2004.

DATABASES

After months of preparations, the Historical Sample of the Netherlands (HSN) under the aegis of Kees Mandemakers launched the ambitious Life Courses in Context programme thanks to a grant of nearly 4 million euros from NWO (Programme for large grants) and the KNAW. Over the next five years, this grant will enable reconstruction of the 40,000 life courses of HSN research persons born between 1863 and 1922. Following the recruitment of several HSN staff members, data were gathered this year in all regions of the Netherlands. The International Advisory Board for the project met in Baltimore on 13 November. The Life Courses in Context project is being carried out in conjunction with another KNAW institute, the Nederlands Instituut voor Wetenschappelijke Informatiediensten [Netherlands Institute for Scientific Information Services] (NIWI). The NIWI addresses the context of the life courses by digitizing the results of the census data in the Netherlands between 1859 and 1947.

Data collection was concluded for the research group on migrants in Dutch cities, supervised by Leo Lucassen.
Research

at the University of Amsterdam. The HSN continued to gather data for three projects at the IISH: Jan Kok’s research on demographic differences between the Netherlands and Taiwan, Marijke van der Woude’s study on living strategies among Rotterdam workers and Ulbe Bosma’s research on migration between the Netherlands and the Netherlands East Indies during the colonial era.

Data collection in the provinces of Utrecht, Zeeland and Friesland continued for the international project Early Life Conditions, Social Mobility and Longevity, supervised by Professor George Alter (Indiana University, Bloomington) and funded by the National Institute of Aging (National Institute of Health, Washington, D.C.). The Dutch part is being carried out by Frans van Poppel of the Nederlands Interdisciplinair Demografisch Instituut [Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute] (NIDI). In this project the HSN will reconstruct the life courses and family compositions of about 7,000 children born between 1850 and 1922.

Data collection was concluded for the Jewish Digital Monument project coordinated by Karin Hofmeester. At the end of the year the web site was under development. The monument, which comprises data on over 100,000 Dutch Jews killed during the war, is expected to be completed in 2004.

Piet Hoekman and Jannes Houkes continued working on their database of local chapters of Dutch trade unions. They also compiled a database of trade union archives. These projects are funded by the FNV trade union federation, the Ministry of Social Affairs and the insurance company SNS-Reaal. The first results were presented at a workshop with external experts on 19 November. The other databases under development at the IISH include one featuring historical series of wages and prices. This database, maintained by Jan Luiten van Zanden and Bas van Leeuwen, was once again expanded considerably.
Marco van Leeuwen continued his project to develop a database with names of occupations for his research on long-term changes in occupational structure, social mobility, careers and marriage markets. This research is funded by NWO. Jan Lucassen and Piet Lourens continued working on their database of Dutch guilds.

**NATIONAL CASE STUDIES**

Ulbe Bosma and Remco Raben published *De oude Indonesische wereld, 1500-1920*. This study about the history of Indonesia has been reviewed extensively in the Dutch press and will appear in English translation at Singapore University Press.

On the project *Women's work in the early modern Northern Netherlands, c. 1500-1815* coordinated by Ariadne Schmidt, Danielle van den Heuvel and Hilde Timmerman joined the research team already comprising Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk, Marjolein van Dekken and Lotte van de Pol. Van den Heuvel is working on a PhD thesis about women in business, and Timmerman has started working on a PhD thesis about women employed in social services (officials, teachers, nurses). Their work will complement the research on spinning, production and trade of beverages and poor women by the other members of the team. Preliminary project results were presented at a conference about *Women and Work in the Early Modern Period* on 28 November.

Piet Hoekman and Jannes Houkes continued work on their PhD thesis about the Dutch Syndicalist Trade Union Movement before 1940 and Margreet Schrevel her work on Dutch communists. Jan Willem Stutje carried on with his biography of Ernest Mandel. On 10 and 11 November he and Marcel van der Linden organized the conference *Theory as History: Ernest Mandel’s Historical Analysis of World Capitalism*, which drew connaisseurs of
A PROFESSORSHIP OF CHILD LABOUR

On 21 November, the anthropologist and historian Kristoffel Lieten was inaugurated as professor of child labour specializing in the historical and social aspects at the University of Amsterdam. The chair is endowed by the IISH in conjunction with the non-governmental organization IREWOC (International Research on the Exploitation of Working Children). To our knowledge, this is the first such endowed chair in the world. In his inaugural speech, Professor Lieten said:

"Society as perceived by children reveals a lot about the social system. Children's living conditions may reveal more than any other variable about the social order. Adopting the perspective of children and of child labour in particular may accurately depict justice and injustice in the societal reality and the standards and values that underlie the dominant discourse."

Lieten noted that child labour has elicited a lot of interest in recent years, as is clear from the 1989 UN Child Rights Convention and ILO Convention 182 from 1999. In his view the debate on child labour is not always based on principle alone, as those concerned have different interests. Humanitarian aid organizations have been known to grossly exaggerate the quantitative scope of the problem to legitimize their work and obtain more grants. Some of the current concern about child labour expressed by wealthy countries is in fact attributable to fear of unfair competition; the focus of many studies on export-oriented sectors employing children in poor countries, such as carpet making and production of textiles, toys and sporting goods, is therefore far from coincidental.

Conducting this debate requires defining child labour. "The different kinds of work include full-time, part-time combined with school attendance, slave labour, wage labour, cottage industries, domestic service, farm labour, holiday jobs etc. Not all these different influences are harmful to children; some are even useful for socialization."
The child labour concept should therefore be restricted to "types of activities that are harmful to children's mental, cultural, physical and emotional development."

Understanding how to abolish child labour throughout the world requires a historical perspective. Why has child labour all but disappeared from wealthy countries? Is it the result of legislation? The introduction of compulsory schooling? The labour movement? Technology? The rise of a civil society? Much international-comparative research remains indicated, since "identifying the mechanisms underlying child labour is still a long way off."
Mandel's work to the Institute from all over the world. Ulla Langkau-Alex pursued her research on the German Exil. She left in the autumn, following an extended and highly productive period with the research department. On 1 June Pieter van Duin joined the research department as a volunteer to complete his manuscript about social democracy and nationalism in Pressburg/Bratislava after World War I.

In Moscow Gijs Kessler supervised the excellent progress of our project Work, Income and the State in Russia in the 20th Century. At the start of the year a workshop was held to discuss the results of the research on the form and function of urban households.

In India Jan Lucassen continued his research on brick makers, and Willem van Schendel began a study about indigo workers in Bengal.

INTERNATIONAL COMPARATIVE RESEARCH

Marcel van der Linden published the book Transnational Labour History: Explorations. He also completed the draft for a subsequent book with the provisional title Workers' Collective Action: An Essay in Transcontinental History.

As a tribute to Erik Jan Zürcher, a driving force behind IISH research on labour history of the Middle East and especially of Turkey, Touraj Atabaki organized the workshop The Triumphs and Travails of Authoritarian Modernization in Turkey and Iran on 19-20 September. The 20th-century modernization of these areas had previously been examined top-down from the perspective of the modernizing states at a conference organized by the IISH in 1999. Participants in this workshop considered modernization from the reverse perspective of the individuals whose lives were modernized. On 16-18 October in Tashkent SEPHIS organized a comparative workshop about 'young' movements (Young Turks, Young Bengals
etc.). Lex Heerma van Voss, Els Hiemstra and Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk prepared a conference about the international comparative history of textile workers to be held at the end of 2004.

**Research**

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Willem van Schendel completed his book manuscript *The Bengal Borderland: Beyond State and Nation in South Asia* and edited a volume about illegal border crossings.

A new project – entitled *Close Encounters with the Dutch* – got under way with the appointment of the two PhD students Christiaan van Bochove and Jelle van Lot tum. Van Bochove is examining economic change around the North Sea in the Dutch Golden Age, and Van Lot tum is exploring migration waves during that same period. The project objective is to identify how Dutch economic prosperity affected the North Sea coastal areas. The project is being supervised by Lex Heerma van Voss, together with Poul Holm of the University of Southern Denmark. The research is financed by NWO and the Danish partner.

Marcel van der Linden and Erik van Ree organized the conference *Challenges to the New World Order: Anti-Globalism and Counter-Globalism* (30-31 May). The hypothesis discussed at this conference was that present-day resistance movements against globalization are becoming more supranational with respect to organization, target and goal.

Kathinka Sinha-Kerkhoff continued her research on *Overseas Indians Re-establishing Links with Bihar*. This study is funded through a grant of the Netherlands Foundation for the Advancement of Tropical Research (WOTRO). She also prepared the English translation of an introduction to the diary of the Hindustani-Surinamese contract labourer Munshi Rahman Khan. Jaap Vogel be-
gan a study about immigration and acculturation financed by the Prins Bernhardfonds. Ewa Ignaczak started her research on the role of Polish migrant organizations in ethnic assimilation processes among Polish workers in the Netherlands between 1914 and 1945. Ignaczak's research figures within a larger research project encompassing research on German (1880-1914) and Turkish (1945-2000) immigrant organizations in the Netherlands. The other two projects will be carried out at the Universities of Amsterdam and Leiden, respectively. This research is financed by NWO.

Jan-Bart Gewald and Martine Prins completed their study on the inspectorate of Dutch development aid. Jos van Beurden edited their manuscript.

**Publications**

After over forty years as Editorial Assistant of the *International Review of Social History*, Mona Hilfman retired. The Institute organized a huge farewell celebration in honour of her exceptionally longstanding service. Mona Hilfman's successor is Liesbeth van der Sluijs, who was previously in charge of the Exchange Bureau. Other changes occurred on the journal's editorial board as well. Three excellent editors completed their terms of office (Bert Altena, Lex Heerma van Voss and Ulla Langkau-Alex); they were succeeded by Dennis Bos, Ewa Ignaczak and Ariadne Schmidt. Managing Editor Aad Blok produced the supplement *Uncovering Labour in Information Revolutions, 1750-2000* with guest editor Greg Downey.

**Teaching**

The IISH now has eight researchers with part-time professorial appointments. In addition to Karin Hofmeester and Kristoffel Lieten, they are Jan Lucassen (Free Univer-
From 2004 three Dutch periodicals with which the IISH and the NEHA have longstanding ties will converge into a single new journal: the Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis (TSEC).

The Netherlands Economic History Archive (NEHA) was established in 1914. Within the emerging discipline of Dutch social and economic history, various initiatives got under way to gather archives and generate publications during those years. Among other things, the NEHA became responsible for assembling archives on trade union history. Only in 1935 was the IISH separated from the NEHA. At the time, the IISH faced the international task of rescuing archives of socialist movements in the Netherlands in some cases but especially in Germany, Central Europe and Spain.

The general mission of the NEHA included publishing a periodical devoted to economic history. In 1915 the Economisch-Historisch Jaarboek was launched. In 1970 the editors renamed it the Economisch- en Sociaal-Historisch Jaarboek. This name change was intended to convey the new, broader terms of reference. In 1994 the Economisch-en Sociaal-Historisch Jaarboek and the Jaarboek voor de Geschiedenis van Bedrijf en Techniek (published from 1984-1993) converged to form the NEHA-Jaarboek voor economische, bedrijfs- en techniekgeschiedenis. We are proud to report that the NEHA-Jaarboek is among the oldest and most continuous economic history journals still issued in the world today.

From 1987 the NEHA-Jaarboek was complemented by the biannual NEHA-Bulletin, Orgaan ten behoeve van de economische geschiedenis in Nederland. This ‘faster’ medium from the pre-Internet era was intended primarily to highlight new research trends, congresses, workshops, book reviews and surveys of literature.

The third party to the merge is the Tijdschrift voor Sociale Geschiedenis (TvSG), which began to appear in 1975. The TvSG was issued by the Stichting tot beoefening van de sociale geschiedenis [Social history foundation] and was published under the auspices of the IISH as a pioneering social history journal in the Netherlands. In keeping with the discipline of social history, the journal expanded its scope to include subjects such as group cultures, network formation, identity, gender and ethnicity.

In 2003 the editorial boards proposed merging the three journals. Their proposal was approved and will be implemented as of 1 January 2004. The main reason for the merge is to combine forces. Although the old periodicals each had their own areas of emphasis, they addressed adjacent and sometimes overlapping subjects and themes. The new journal will retain these highlights and will carry on the broad approach of social history, including the cultural aspects that characterized the TvSG. The same holds true for the specific economic historiography of the NEHA-Jaarboek and the NEHA-Bulletin. The merge will give rise to a journal that will appear four times a year, with each volume comprising far more pages – at least 640 – than in the past. In addition, all kinds of relevant information for scholars in the discipline will be published via Internet (www.tseg.nl).

The new Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis is funded and organized through the NEHA and the IISH.
sity, Amsterdam), Lex Heerma van Voss and Jan Luiten van Zanden (both at Utrecht University) and Touraj Atabaki, Marcel van der Linden and Willem van Schendel (all at the University of Amsterdam). Several staff members were guest speakers at various institutions for higher education in the Netherlands and abroad.
The Netherlands Economic History Archive (NEHA) has been based at the IISH since 1989. The highly complementary IISH and NEHA collections have been jointly available to users ever since. In 2003 NEHA and IISH discussed strengthening their ties in research and collection development. Their collaborative publication of the *Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis* (TSEG) (see box on page 60) attests to this effort.

The closer ties reveal that the IISH has become more active in economic history, encouraged by the arrival of Jan Luiten van Zanden. He teamed up with others to launch an investigation into the British-Dutch multinational Shell and continued reconstructing the Indonesian national accounts in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. This reconstruction of the national accounts is also a joint project with experts elsewhere, both in Netherlands and in Australia. At the NEHA, the project relates to the PhD research of Bas van Leeuwen. His comparative research on the process of generating human capital in Indonesia with similar efforts in India and Japan is financed by a grant from the Van Winter Fund. Van Zanden will allocate the Spinoza Premium he has been awarded toward expanded studies on the Indonesian economy (see box on page 50). At the end of the year Joost Mellegers was recruited to gather data on this subject.

Van Zanden is Secretary General of the International Economic History Association (IEHA). In early 2003 Dr. Oscar Gelderblom joined the NEHA to assist him with
NEW PROJECTS FOR THE GEHEUGEN VAN NEDERLAND

In 2003 two new follow-up projects to 'the Dutch labour movement' were completed as part of the Geheugen van Nederland [Memory of the Netherlands] at the IISH. The Geheugen is a national digitization project of the Dutch national library and is designed to provide universal Internet access to collections of Dutch heritage institutions (www.geheugenvannederland.nl). The new projects featured the photographs of Ben van Meerendonk/Algemeen Hollands Fotopersbureau and the political cartoons by Peter van Straaten.

The 75,000 negatives from the Ben van Meerendonk/AHF collection depict restoration in the Netherlands after World War II and the rise in affluence and the influence of the United States during the years that followed. The collection comprises photo reports from Dutch celebrities at home, the glamour of international stars visiting the Netherlands, everyday public events in Amsterdam and sports photography.

Altogether, 1,900 photographs have been selected for inclusion in the Geheugen, and some have been printed especially for this project. The high-quality prints and scans may compensate for negatives affected by the acetate syndrome.

The Press Museum has received about 2,000 political cartoons by the leading post-war political cartoonist Peter van Straaten on standing loan. The collection has been described and digitized for the Geheugen in conjunction with the IISH. The cartoons have also been included in an educational application for the upper forms of general secondary school and pre-university education.

The collection comprises the political cartoons that Van Straaten produced for the newspapers Het Parool and Vrij Nederland between 1969 and 2001. As a whole, they offer a compelling visual chronicle of the Netherlands over the past three decades. Parliamentary politics, the monarchy, the peace movement and feminism are recurring themes.

Both collections are a fine addition to the Geheugen van Nederland. Van Straaten's cartoons figured nicely in a presentation of 10 satirical Christmas prints, and the photographs were used for a presentation at the birth of Amalia, the Dutch princess royal. The collections are now part of a large database comprising collections from other institutions and go well together: Van Meerendonk's photograph of a busker is an excellent complement to a collection of broadsides, while Van Straaten's drawings reflect critique about the photographs of the Rijksmuseum assigned concerning the history of the Netherlands.
these duties. His arrival has also strengthened research on the early modern Dutch economy, which in turn ties in with the IISH research projects on women's labour and contacts across the North Sea. During the first half of the year, Tine de Moor was a visiting fellow at the Institute and completed her dissertation about commons.

Hélène Winkelman continued her research on the introduction of Barbie dolls in the Netherlands. The exhibitions she organized about Barbie dolls in Sittard and Heerenveen both attracted a lot of visitors.

Jacques van Gerwen carried on with his research on entrepreneurs. This study involves close cooperation with Dr. Ferry de Goey at the Erasmus University Rotterdam and figures within the *Bedrijfsgeschiedenis in Nederland in de Twintigste Eeuw* [Dutch business in the 20th century] (BINT) research programme. The NEHA is working on this programme with the Business History Research Group of Utrecht University, the Erasmus University Rotterdam and the Foundation for the History of Technology at Eindhoven University. Additional information about the project appears on www.bintproject.nl/

The NEHA hosts both the BINT and the IEHA web sites. During the year under review, Co Seegers continued to manage the NEHA web site and was responsible for literature acquisitions at the economic history library as well. His involvement is yet another example of the close collaboration between NEHA and IISH.

**THE NETHERLANDS PRESS MUSEUM**

The Netherlands Press Museum had an exceptional year. The number of visitors to the museum was 160 percent higher than the year before. Several temporary exhibitions and a great many instructional programmes and workshops brought many new and returning visitors to the museum. The extensive media coverage of
The vast collections have been at the IISH repositories since 1989. They may be retrieved and consulted at the reading room there. The objective is to elaborate this informative attribute of the Press Museum during the years ahead, especially with respect to the digital information provided via web exhibitions and data banks.

Visitors will find the permanent exhibition *Run the Presses! Four Centuries of News in the Netherlands* informative and entertaining with its three historical period displays and the current arrangement ‘Newspapers today.’ In ‘Newspapers today’ the ‘Images of the news’ section features biweekly photos presented in conjunction with *De Journalist*. The exhibition reviews historical newspaper publishers, such as Abraham Casteleyn and his *Oprechte Haerlemse Courant* (1656-1681), Pieter ’t Hoen and his *De Post van den Neder-Rhyn* (1781-1787) and Hak Holdert, the driving force behind *De Telegraaf* (1902-1930). The museum also has temporary exhibitions about several different topics ranging from political cartoons to journalistic subjects. In 2003 the Stichting Vrienden van het Persmuseum [Friends of the Press Museum] was very active. New issues of *PersmuseumNieuws* appeared regularly and supplemented exhibition reviews with coverage of the collections and educational manifestations. *PersmuseumNieuws* is sent to donors and friends and is available free of charge to everybody visiting the Press Museum.

During the first months of the year the popular feature exhibition was *Politieke baatjes* [Chaps in politics], which displayed Peter van Straaten’s political drawings. A catalogue accompanied the exhibition.

On 26 March the temporary exhibition *Politiek in Prent* [Political cartoons] opened. In the years ahead, this exhibition will be a fixed item in the Press Museum’s exhibition programme. This annual exhibition, organized...
by the Stichting Pers & Prent chaired by Hans IJsselstein Mulder, traditionally opens at the Nieuwspoort press centre in The Hague with the presentation of the Inktspot award for the best political drawing of the year. The young artist Bas van der Schot (e.g. Algemeen Dagblad) received the award for his drawing of all members of the LijF faction in clown suits seated around a table, with the chairman urging them to focus on content (see page 74).

Freedom of the Press Day coincided with the festive opening ceremony of the exhibition Tekenen voor Vrijheid [Drawing for freedom] by Amsterdam Mayor Job Cohen. The Press Museum celebrated the fact that Fritz Behrendt became an artist for the Algemeen Handelsblad in 1953 and had thus been ‘in the business’ for half a century in 2003. One of the few Dutch artists widely known outside the Netherlands as well, Behrendt has also produced drawings for Vrij Nederland, the Frankfurter Allgemeine and De Telegraaf.

On 10 October Folkert Jensma, executive editor of NRC Handelsblad, opened the exhibition De wereld van H.J.A. Hofland. The well-known Dutch historical author Geert Mak spoke at this opening. Hofland, one of the most opinionated and original journalists in the Netherlands, was designated by his peers as Journalist of the Century in 2001. In addition to featuring Hofland’s writings, the exhibition covered his visual work. The exhibition was a joint effort with the NRC Handelsblad and had an accompanying ‘catalogue newspaper’.

On 10 December Herman Pleij opened the special exhibition Fokke & Sukke kunnen het niet alleen [Fokke & Sukke cannot manage on their own] in recognition of the tenth anniversary of this duck and canary that have become a daily fixture in the NRC Handelsblad.

In October the Press Museum worked closely with the municipal archive of ’s-Hertogenbosch to organize
the symposium *Dagblad! Dag blad?* [Daily paper! Farewell paper?] about the past and future of daily newspapers and an accompanying exhibition.

In 2002 the Press Museum developed an educational programme for schoolchildren ages 9 to 12. The programme consists of a guided tour of the museum, the instructional newsletter *Nieuwsflits!* and a follow-up and is intended to teach children to enjoy reading newspapers and magazines. Secondary school students and several groups of adults received customized guided tours as well. *Nieuwsflits!* was elaborated, and an educational application was developed.

In conjunction with the assorted schools of journalism, namely Windesheim in Zwolle, the Christelijke Hogeschool Ede and Fontys Hogeschool Tilburg, the Press Museum designed curricula for first-year college students. The programme includes a visit to the Press Museum and to the IISH reading room. In addition, a new joint project with the Erasmus University Rotterdam introduces students to the Press Museum for research and academic training.

The Press Museum is a participant in the national project *Geheugen van Nederland*, which digitizes important Dutch cultural legacies. The Press Museum (with the IISH) contributed the collection of political cartoons by Peter van Straaten to the project.

In addition to the current educational programmes, the Press Museum organized various workshops for children: one on drawing caricatures and another about producing newspaper articles and front page items. The workshops were intended for children ages 7 through 13. In addition to the individual neighbourhood children attending these activities, after-school care centres eventually brought their charges to the Press Museum for this special activity.

The artist Herman Focke donated his vast collection
FOKKE & SUKKE
HEBBEN HUN ABONNEMENT OP
HET PAROOL AL IN 1941 WEER OPGEZEGD

VEEL TE VEEL
PROBLEMEN MET
DE BEZORGING.
Fokke & Sukke cancelled their subscription to the Parool back in 1941: 'Delivery was far too irregular.'

of drawings to the Press Museum. They include his work for the Algemeen Handelsblad, Het Parool and Mandril. In addition to a large collection of political cartoons from the 1950s and 60s, he contributed illustrations and creative art.

After his transfer of nearly 2,000 drawings to the Press Museum in 2002, Peter van Straaten provided a fine accrual by entrusting of 150 more recent drawings to the Press Museum. In late 2003 the Press Museum acquired two sketch books and ledgers from the political cartoonist Wim (de Mooij) van Wieringen. Van Wieringen (1915-1999) started his career as an artist at the famous Toonderstudios, where he produced Simpelman, his best-known creation. He later worked for papers such as Het Parool and De Groene Amsterdammer.

The Press Museum also received the archive of the Stichting Vrouw en Media (1981-1990), the papers of ANP journalist C.H. Werkman (1916-1997) and accruals to the papers of the journalists Henk Schaalma (1924-1988) and Jan Oostenk (1918-1994). The iiSh/Press Museum also obtained the archive of Migranten en Media. Countless individuals entrusted special newspapers, magazines and objects to the Press Museum as well.

The Press Museum commissioned a seconded researcher affiliated with the KUN to examine illustrated women’s magazines in 20th-century Dutch society. The results of this study have provided material for an exhibition, an anthology, a web site and debates scheduled for 2004. The Press Museum also supervised the project Persgeschiedenis van Suriname [Press history of Suriname], which is an inventory of all Surinamese newspapers published in Suriname (from the eighteenth century until the present), as well as a readable monograph about this theme, which has received insufficient consideration thus far.

The Press Museum also took part in the initiative
Related Institutions

with the Dutch National Library (KB) to develop a digital library of Dutch newspapers from 1618 to 1869.

On 28 March the final round of the national news quiz organized by the Stichting Krant in de Klas was held at the IISH/Press Museum. Over twenty teams from the upper and lower forms of secondary schools entered the final round of this national competition in the lobby at the rear of the IISH overlooking the harbour. In addition to a certificate and a statuette, the winners received an autographed Fokke & Sukke from artist Jean-Marc van Tol.

The Uitmarkt entertainment and culture weekend was held on 30 and 31 August. On both days, Press Museum staff manned the heavily frequented booth on the Museumplein. On Saturday Peter van Straaten and Fritz Behrendt agreed to autograph their work, and on Sunday Stefan Verwey manned the booth.

The Press Museum organized a special activity for Amsterdam's Museum Night on 8 November. Sports and journalism filled the evening programme, which was funded in part by ABN-AMRO Bank and DOEN Foundation. The Museum Night was a big success: outside, in front of the IISH and the Press Museum, a miniature football stadium was arranged for teams of Ajax, Zeeburgia, the Suriprofs and sports journalists to compete. Later that evening, mock Panna [indoor football] matches were played as well. Inside the museum Parool photographer Bastiaan Heus delivered lectures and taught workshops about sports photography to a host of fascinated listeners. At the IISH, in addition to the sports quiz run by Jeroen Wielaeert, a debate was conducted later that evening about the role of sports journalism within 'conventional' journalism. The discussion moderator was Umberto Tan, and the participants included Guus van Holland (NRC Handelsblad), Jeroen Wielaeert (Radio 1) and David Endt (Ajax).

The Press Museum hosted television recordings as
well. AT5 produced a portrait of Hofland in honour of the opening of the exhibition *De wereld van H.J.A. Hofland* on 10 October and broadcast it the next day.

On 3 May the Press Museum teamed up with the NVJ, the NDP, Press Now and Stichting Communicatie Ontwikkelingssamenwerking (sco) to honour the *Dag van de Persvrijheid* [Press Freedom Day]. During the years ahead, the plan is to elaborate observance of this day as a run-up to the established commemoration and celebration on 4 and 5 May, respectively. The debate organized on this day addressed 'World press freedom; the Netherlands and Europe'. Turnout was high. Participants in the debate included Kees Schaepman (NVJ) and Paul Kok (Freedom House). The afternoon was chaired by Geert-Jan Laan (executive editor of the *Dagblad van het Noorden* and chairman of the board of the Press Museum).

In addition to the exhibitions in the conventional format, the Press Museum intends to develop virtual exhibitions in the future. The first web exhibition coincided with the *Fokke & Sukke kunnen het niet alleen* anniversary exhibition in December. The Press Museum also aims to become a platform for lectures and debates about the press and its history. In addition to welcoming 'visitors to the museum via Internet', the Press Museum, as stated, plans to focus more on parallel development of digital exhibitions.
AFGESPROKEN:
VANAF NU
GAAN WE VOOR
DE INHOUD!
Winner of the Inktspot Award for 2002:
Bas van Schot

The LPF Faction: 'Agreed: from now on, we focus on content!'

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* Paper: 'Oral History in Writing Central Asian Contemporary History', International Conference of Asian Studies, Singapore (August)
* Organizer, workshop 'The Triumphs and Travails of Authoritarian Modernization in Turkey and Iran. A Comparative Assessment', University of Hanover (July)
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* Lecture [with Barbara Henkens]: 'Designer, photographer, writer, architect Nico de Haas (1897-1995) and his transfer from anarchism and communism to fascism', at ibid.

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* Lecture: "Het socialisme als lang verwachte Messias" joodse socialisten in Nederland', Liberaal Joodse Lerarenopleiding, Vierhouten (6 September)
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* Lecture: 'De Historische Steekproef Nederlandse bevolking', Symposium 'Mensen achter het beleid. Persoonsdossiers als bron voor het historisch-wetenschappelijk onderzoek', The Hague (26 September)
* Lecture [with Peter Doorn]: 'Life courses in context. A collaboratory based on Dutch population registers and censuses in the 19th and 20th century', XVth International Conference of the Association for History and Computing, Tromsø (6-9 August).
* Lecture: 'De Historische Steekproef Nederlandse bevolking', Symposium 'Mensen achter het beleid. Persoonsdossiers als bron voor het historisch-wetenschappelijk onderzoek', The Hague (26 September)
* Lecture: 'Men and women in the Dutch textile industry (c. 1600-1800): Town and countryside compared', Forschungskolloquium Münster (18 December)

Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk
* Lecture [with Danielle van den Heuvel]: 'Vrouwenarbeid in de vroegmoderne tijd (1500-1815)', VVAO, Amsterdam (24 November)
* Co-organizer, studyday 'Vrouwen en werk in de vroegmoderne tijd', project presentation [with Marjolein van Dekken, Danielle van den Heuvel, Ariadne Schmidt and Hilde Timmerman], IISH (28 November)
* Lecture: seminar Social-Economic History, IISH (1 December)
* Lecture: 'Men and women in the Dutch textile industry (c. 1600-1800): Town and countryside compared', Forschungskolloquium Münster (18 December)

Jürgen Rojahn
* Lecture: 'Prospects for a European revolution: Marx's changing hopes in 1857-59', Rethinking Marxism's 5th International Gala Conference, University of Massachusetts, Amherst (8 November)

Huub Sanders
* Lecture: at course on Contemporary Asian Studies - MA programme University of Amsterdam (9 September-26 October)

Ratna Saptari
* Lecture: at course on Contemporary Asian Studies - MA programme University of Amsterdam (9 September-26 October)

Willem van Schendel
* Lecture: 'Partition Happened Here: A View from the Bengal Borderland', Asia Center, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, USA (4 April)
* Lecture: 'South-South Historical Exchange', Institute of History, Academy of Sciences of Uzbekistan, Tashkent, Uzbekistan (16 October)

Ariadne Schmidt
* Co-organizer, studyday 'Vrouwen en werk in de vroegmoderne tijd', project presentation [with Marjolein van Dekken, Danielle van den Heuvel, Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk and Hilde Timmerman], IISH (28 November)

Roel Meijer
Emile Schwidder
* Co-organizer, CLARA-IISH Oral History Workshop Indonesia, Yogakarta (20-22 March)
* Co-organizer seminar 'Five Years after Suharto; May 1998 Tragedy Revisited and Gender Based Violence in Indonesia', IISH (17 May)
* Introduction, about the Institute and its Asian activities for archivists of the Indonesian National Archives, IISH (27 November)

Hilde Timmerman
* Co-organizer, studyday 'Vrouwen en werk in de vroegmoderne tijd', project presentation [with Marjolein van Deek, Danielle van den Heuvel, Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk and Ariadne Schmidt], IISH (17 May)

Sjaak van der Velden
* Interview, on 'The 1903 General Strike', Nederlandse Staatscourant (22 April) (Jeroen Zonneweerd)
* Lecture: 'The Railway Strike of 1903', Vakbondscéfé Solidariteit, Amsterdam (31 January)
* Lecture: 'Strikes in Rotterdam, 1850-2000', Historische Vereniging Roterodamum, Rotterdam (13 February)
* Lecture: 'The Railway Strike of 1944', Vakbondshistorische Vereniging, Amsterdam (26 March)
* Lecture: 'Do the Netherlands have a tradition regarding strikes?', Marxism Weekend, Amsterdam (27 April)
* Interview, on 'Strikes in the Netherlands', Editie NL (RTL4 television) (10 October)
* Interview, on 'Strikes in the Netherlands', Goedemorgen Nederland (Nederland 2 television) (14 October)
* Interview, on 'Strikes', Nieuwe Revue (15 October) (Sanne Groot Koerkamp)
* Lecture: 'The results of the 1903 strike regarding the development of the Dutch union movement', Gemeentearchief Venlo (30 October)
* Presentation [with Frank de Jong], of the IISH at the Nationale Geschiedendag, Apeldoorn (1 November)
* Interview, on "Smart" actions in labour relations', Zeggenschap over arbeidsverhoudingen, vol 14 (December)
* Interview, on 'History of unionism in the Netherlands', Teleachterhoofd radio (6 December)
* Interview, on 'Demonstrations in the past', Vara radio (18 December)

Jaap Vogel
* Lecture: 'The migration history of Haarlem 1750-1875', IISH (28 January)
* Lecture: 'Migranten in Haarlem', NO-VA-COLlege, Haarlem (14 February)
* Lecture: 'Migranten in de Archief', Der Aaker, Groningen (20 February)

NEHA LECTURES AND INTERVIEWS
Jacques van Gerwen
* Presentation 'The history, activities and aims of the NEHA' for students of the University of Amsterdam (3 April)
* Interview on 'Liefdadigheid is terug. 50 jaar armoedebestrijding', Historisch Nieuwsblad, May, nr 4, 8-16
* Participated in the workshop on 'The Growth of Statistical Mind 1850-1914' (CBS, The Hague) (29 August)
* Presentation on research project 'Ondernemers, ondernemerschap en ondernemingen in Nederland in de twintigste eeuw' during a workshop of BINT (5 November)
* Presentation 'The history, activities and aims of the NEHA' for students of the University of Amsterdam (12 December)

Helene Winkelman
* Interview on her PhD research project, Wetenschap op dinsdag, Live Radio Noord Holland (11 February)
* Lecture: 'Barbie from Japan', Spiegel Historiaelgroep, Amsterdam (14 March)
* Lecture: 'Barbie. Een vat vol tegenstrijdigheden', V’s, Utrecht (27 March)
* Interview, 'En toch houdt iedereen van Barbie', Dagblad De Limburger (8 May)
* Interview: 'Barbie is veertig jaar hier', Zondagnieuws Westelijke Mijnstreek (11 May)
* Interview: 'De Amerikaanse droom', Van Nellestroom (11 May)
* Interview: 'Barbie verantwoordelijk voor cultuurinvloeden VS', Telefoon Soap (11 May)
* Interview: 'Barbie heeft het helemaal gemaakt', Het belang van Limburg (12 May)
* Interview: 'Barbie heeft het helemaal gemaakt', Het belang van Limburg (12 May)
* Interview: 'Barbie verantwoordelijk voor cultuurinvloeden VS', Zondagochtend (11 May)
* Interview: 'Barbie heeft het helemaal gemaakt', Het belang van Limburg (12 May)
* Interview: 'Barbie heeft het helemaal gemaakt', Het belang van Limburg (12 May)
Hier is Barbie en de rest van de Mattel-familie (1964-2003), Live TV Nederland komt thuis, Nederland 1 (13 May)

* Lecture: 'Een pop in de wereld van Peter Stuyvesant', VU, Amsterdam (13 May)
* Interview: 'Alle gezichten van Barbie', Rotterdamse Dagblad (17 May)
* Interview: 'Barbie is geen dom blondje', Spits (21 May)

* Lecture: 'Barbie Doll, De marketing van een Amerikaans product', Museum Het Domine, Sittard (22 May)
* Interview: 'Verdraaid saaie expositie is braver dan Barbie zelf', De Volkskrant (31 May)
* Interview on toy exposition in Museum Sittard, Radio Nederland Wereldomroep (2 June)
* Interview: 'De beroemde borsten van speelgoedland', De Standaard Magazine (7 June)
* Interview on the woman behind the research, Live Radio Van kust tot kust, radio Noord Holland (17 June)
* Interview: 'Barbie blijft boeien', Antiek & verzamelkrant (July/August)
* Interview on toy exposition in Museum Sittard, Dolce Vita, Live radio 5 AM747 (25 July)

PARTICIPATION IN EXTERNAL CONFERENCES AND FOREIGN TRAVEL

Patricia Grimsted participated in the panel 'Beautiful Loot: Continuing Efforts to Repatriate Nazi-Spoilt Art', Harvard Law School Arts Panel & European Law Research Center (30 April)

Lex Heerma van Voss chaired a session in the conference on 'Trade diplomacy and cultural change in the North Sea area and the Baltic', Groningen (28-29 March) and commented on papers at the Annual Social Science History Association Conference, Baltimore (13-16 November)

Marien van der Heijden took part in the IALHI Coordination Committee, Paris (8 February), Dublin (9 September); IALHI Annual Conference, Dublin (4-6 September). He paid a working visit to Beijing (22-28 February)

Els Hiemstra paid a working visit to Berlin (20-21 November)

Jaap Kloosterman took part in the following conferences and meetings: IALHI Coordination Committee, Paris (7 February), Dublin (1 September); RLG Annual Meeting, Boston (5-6 May); NEHA Annual Meeting, Amsterdam (20 June); IALHI Annual Meeting, Dublin (4-6 September); [conference], Rome (17-19 November); IMES Board, Berlin (22 November); Commission ESFRI-RISH, Copenhagen (2 December). He made working visits to Russia (11-14 April), London (8-10 August)

Jan Kok paid two working visits to the Academia Sinica Taipei, 7 January-21 January and 9 December-19 December. He participated in the seminar 'Gender and well-being. Developing an European Network. Methodological approaches and indicators for the study of well-being from a gender perspective', Barcelona (11 and 12 April)

Götz Langkau paid a working visit to the Karl-Marx-Haus, Trier for concluding work with Hans Pelger on a forthcoming joint publication Studien zur Rheinischen Zeitung (23-29 March)

Ursula Langkau-Alex took part in the Workshop 'Stand und Perspektiven der Willy-Brandt-Forschung', Berlin (29 January) and did research at Berlin archives and libraries (30 January - 4 February); she also took part in the Annual Meeting of the Gesellschaft für Exilforschung,
Mainz and Frankfurt/M. (21-23 March), and the opening of an exhibition on German resistance out of the exile, e.g. The Netherlands, amuses the recollections of and discussions with German antifascists, Amsterdam (3 April); she attended a lecture and discussions on George Sand and German and Russian revolutionaries, organized by Maison Descartes and Goethe Institut Amsterdam (24 March) and a lecture of and discussion with Jorge Semprun in the series 'Zeitzeugen', Goethe Institut Amsterdam (4 December)

Kristofel Lieten took part in the Annual Conference of the All-India Labour Historians at New Delhi (20-21 March), and in the conference on Childhood of the World Sociological Association at Guadelajara (5-6 November)

Marcel van der Linden paid working visits to Paris (17-18 January), Geneva (3-4 February), Bremen (20-22 February), London (8-9 March), Campinas [Brasil] (10-16 August), Sao Paulo (13 August), Belo Horizonte (17-20 August), Rio de Janeiro (21-26 August), Vienna (10-11 September, 27-29 November), Linz (11-14 September), Castellón (1-4 October), Valencia (5 October), Munich (10-11 October), Ghent (16-17 October, 3-4 December), Cologne (12 November)

Jenneke Quast [with Margreet Schrevel] organized the symposium 'Vrouwen in de geschiedenis van Afrika', IISH, Amsterdam (12 December)

Jan Lucassen paid working visits to the national Archives of India, New Delhi and to the State as well as the Palace Archives, Bikanir, India (6-25 October) and to various museums in London (14-16 November). He took part in conferences and related activities in Moscow (31 January-4 February, 11-13 April, and 15-16 June)

Kees Rodenburg paid working visits to Paris (10-12 June and 18-23 November)

Huub Sanders took part in the official meeting celebrating the transfer of Dutch archives from Moscow, The Hague (28 May). He took part in the expert meeting on the Verkade collection (1 June) and organized the briefing 'Looted books found in Minsk' on behalf of Patricia Grimsted, Amsterdam (5 November). He paid a working visit to Ghent (9-10 December)

Ratna Saptari organized an Oral History Workshop in collaboration with Realima, Institute for

Research Yogakarta, Yogakarta, Indonesia (20-22 March) and a CLARA one-day seminar, IISH, Amsterdam (7 November), and participated in the 'From Crisis to Crisis' Workshop (part of the KNOWN project 'Indonesia in Transition'), Institute of Social Studies, The Hague (9 May), the European Global Labour Network, IISH, Amsterdam (21 June), the NIOD conference 'Decolonization' at the University of Amsterdam (12-13 December), 'From Crisis to Crisis' Workshop at the KITLV, Leiden (17-18 December); she participated in the 'Decolonization and Urban Labour History' Project funded by NIOD (23 March-12 April) and did fieldwork in Indonesia-Jakarta, Surabaya and Medan (8 November-6 December) and in Indonesia (Medan, Surabaya and Jakarta) for the NIOD research project

Willem van Schendel took part in conferences and meetings of the American Association of Asian Studies (New York, NY, USA, 27-30 March); the Social Science Research Council (Colombo, Sri Lanka, 27-30 August; Waikhal, Sri Lanka, 16-19 December); Pakistan Studies (Amsterdam, 24 March); Sephis Programme (Johannesburg & Cape Town, South Africa, 13-18 June); Border Cultures and Border Economies (Chiangmai, Thailand, 4-6 July); NIOD Conference 'Decolonization' at the University of Amsterdam (12-13 December), 'From Crisis to Crisis' Workshop at the KITLV, Leiden (17-18 December); she participated in the 'Decolonization and Urban Labour History' Project funded by NIOD (23 March-12 April) and did fieldwork in Indonesia-Jakarta, Surabaya and Medan (8 November-6 December) and in Indonesia (Medan, Surabaya and Jakarta) for the NIOD research project

Emile Schidde took part in the CLARA-IISH Oral History Workshop Indonesia, Institute for Research Yogakarta, Yogakarta (20-22 March); he paid a working visit to Bangkok, Thailand, (11-13 March), and to Indonesia (14-29 March)
MEETINGS HELD AT THE INSTITUTE

Beside internal meetings, 42 guided tours were arranged and 16 conferences and workshops, 10 lectures and 16 meetings were held at the IISH.

GUIDED TOURS

* Koninklijke Academie voor Beeldende Kunst, board (27.01)
* instruction for IISH staff (07.02)
* Universiteit van Amsterdam, students (18.02)
* Universiteit van Amsterdam, students (19.02)
* Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, students (26.02)
* Historische Steekproef Nederland, staff (18.03)
* Fontys Hogeschool Tilburg, students (20.03)
* Universiteit Leiden, students (20.03)
* Universiteit Utrecht, students (28.03)
* Universiteit van Amsterdam, students (03.04)
* Friedrich Ebert Stiftung, Bonn, staff (08.04)
* Mr. and Mrs. Maync (07.05)
* Universiteit Leiden, students (08.05)
* Groene Amsterdammer, staff (13.05)
* ReclameArsenaal, board (22.05)
* Public Library New York, librarian (28.05)
* AMSAB-Instituut voor Sociale Geschiedenis, Ghent, staff (28.05)
* European Patent Office, Rijswijk, staff (19.06)
* Kristoffel Lieten, Gerry Eijkemers, Sjef Teunis (25.07)
* New Queer Squatting (25.07)
* Foreign fellows (25.08)
* Gemeentearchief Amsterdam, staff (25.08)
* Prof. Hozumi, Aichi University, Japan (29.08)
* Vereniging voor Japanse Kunst, members (03.09)
* Participants of The Triumphs and Travails of Authoritarian Modernization in Turkey and Iran Twentieth-Century History from Below. Workshop at the IISH In Honour of Prof. Erik Jan Zürcher (19.09)
* Hogeschool Ede, students (01.10)
* Universiteit Leiden, students (14.10)
* Burma Centrum Nederland, trainees (21.10)
* Katholieke Universiteit Nijmegen, students (28.10)
* Participants Ernest Mandel symposium (11.11)
* Universiteit van Amsterdam, students (18.11)
* Indonesische vereniging "Perhimpunan Persaudaraan Indonesia", members (19.11)
* Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, students (25.11)
* Tokyo Gakushu-kaigi, members (26.11)
* Arsip Nasional Republik Indonesia, archivists (27.11)
* instruction for IISH staff (27.11)
* Vrienden van de Koninklijke Bibliotheek (03.12)
* PvdA, party executive (08.12)
* Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, university library staff (09.12)
* Universiteit van Amsterdam, students (12.12)
* Uitgeverij Atalanta, Utrecht (15.12)
* Universiteit van Amsterdam, students (19.12)

CONFERENCES & WORKSHOPS

* Indonesian Labour Movement (21.02)
* Studyday NEHA/ABN-ANO (04.04)
* IREWOC (24-25.04)
* TANAP (25.04)
* Indonesia 5 Years After Suharto (17.05)
* Challenges to the New World Order: Anti-Globalism and Counter-Globalism (Universiteit van Amsterdam) (30-31.05)
* 'Na Aankomst'. Over identiteit en gemeenschapsvorming van de Indiase diaspora (Universiteit van Amsterdam/Amrit) (05.06)
* Economische geschiedenis voor 1850 (01.09; 06.10; 03.11; 01.12)
* The Triumph and Travails of Authoritarian Modernization in Turkey and Iran (19-20.09)
* CLARA (04.11)
* Ernest Mandel (10-11.11)
* Homodok (14.11)
* Historische Vakhondsdatabase HISVAK (19.11)
* Vrouwen en werk in de vroegmoderne tijd (28.11)
* Defence for Children (08-09.12)
* Vrouwen in de Geschiedenis van Afrika (12.12)

OTHER SIGNIFICANT MEETINGS

* Opening of the Exhibition H.J.A. Hofland (10.10)
* Opening of the Exhibition Fokke & Sukke (11.12)
SOCIAL HISTORICAL LECTURES ON CURRENT RESEARCH

* Jaap Vogel, 'Migranten in Haarlem 1580-1980' (28.01)
* Jan Kok, 'Geboortebeperking in het Laat-Keizerlijke China: felle debatten en nieuwe feiten' (25.02)
* Jan Bank, 'Ton Regtien en de geschiedschrijving van de jaren '60' (25.03)
* Franciska de Haan, 'Evaluation firm- and family history Van Gelderen' (39.04)
* Kathlijn Pitomvils, 'Vrouwenarbeid, gezinsarbeid, flexibele arbeid: actuele ontwikkelingen in historisch perspectief' (27.05)
* Jeroen Dekker, 'Historische pedagogiek en sociale geschiedenis' (24.06)
* Berekenend gedrag en historisch begrip'. A discussion with Abram de Swaan about rationality in social history (intern) (28.10)
* Jan Luiten van Zanden, 'On global eco­nomie history' (25.11)
* Freek Colombijn, 'Over sultans domein en het kraken van grond; verschillende rechten op grond in de Indonesische stad, 1930-1960' (16.12)

MEETINGS

In addition to the meetings of the boards of the IISH, NEHA, NPM and hsn and their support foundations and editorial boards, the following significant gatherings took place:

* ds Consults Dick Schepstra (with oceanw) (20.01)
* Association of History & Computing (AHC) (14.02)
* Stadsdeel Zeeburg (04.03, 10.09)
* St. Cognitief Talent (Verbond van Verzekeraars) (14.03)
* Nieuwsquiz/Krant in de Klas Persmuseum (28.03)
* PCM (01.04)
* Library Free University of Amsterdam (11.04)
* Library Erasmus University Rotterdam (23.04)
* World Press Freedom Day (03.05)
* ReclameArsenaal (22.05)
* Digitaliseringsfonds knaw (23.05)
* Export Council (18.09)
* vci (26.09)
* Wetens Week (21.10)
* Raad voor Cultuur (04.11)
* Museumnacht (08.11)

EXHIBITIONS MADE WITH THE HELP OF THE IISH

NETHERLANDS

* 'Diamant, van ruwe steen tot sieraad'. Museum, The Hague, October 2002 - March
* 'Gansch het raderwerk ... De spoorwegstaking van 1903'. De Burcht - Nationaal Valkbondsmuseum, Amsterdam, October 2002 - August
* 'In de bonen. De geschiedenis van cacao'. Westfries Museum, Hoorn, November 2002 - January
* 'Gedrukt in Amsterdam voor immigranten'. Universiteitsbibliotheek, Universiteit van Amsterdam, November 2002 - January
* 'Kinderarbeid vroeger in Nederland en nu in de Derde Wereld'. De Burcht - Nationaal Valkbondsmuseum, Amsterdam, November 2002 - February
* 'Politieke baasjes. Politieke tekeningen van Peter van Straaten'. Persmuseum, Amsterdam, November 2002 - March
* 'Rijden en gereden worden'. Stichting Affiche Museum Nederland, Hoorn, May-August
* 'Vaarzon Morel, een schildersfami­le'. Marie Tak van PoortvHet Museum, Domburg, May-November
* 'Het spoor terug', Openbare Bibliotheek en Gemeentearchief Venlo, August-November
* 'Vincent van Gogh over Amsterdam'. Museum Amstelkring Ons' Lieve Heer op Solder, Amsterdam, July-October
* 'Sierd Geertsema en zijn tijdgenoten'. Museum Smallingerland, Drachten, February-April
* 'Veensoldaten'. Stichting Oorlogs- en Verzetstateriaal Groningen, March-October
* 'Spijker-tot-Spijker'. Tweede Kamer der Staten Generaal, The Hague, April-June
* 'Politieke baasjes. Politieke tekeningen van Peter van Straaten'. Persmuseum, Amsterdam, November 2002 - March
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fotocollectie Nederland', De Nieuwe Kerk, Amsterdam, August-October
* 'Max Velthuijs'. Letterkundig Museum, The Hague, September-February 2004
* 'Oost, Amsterdamse buurt'. Amsterdam Historisch Museum, October-February 2004
* 'Barbie'. Museum Willem van Haren, Heerenveen, October-December
* AJC. Willem Dreeshuis, Amsterdam, October
* 'Bernard F. Eilers'. Gemeentearchief Amsterdam, November-February 2004
* 'Feest! Hoe 11 landen hun vrijheid en onafhankelijkheid vieren'. Verzetsmuseum, Amsterdam, December-June 2004

GERMANY
* 'KZ Oranienburg'. Gedenkstatte und Museum Sachsenhausen, Oranienburg, June 2002 - November
* 'Hier war das Ganze Europa', Stiftung Brandenburgische Gedenkstätten, Oranienburg, October-April 2004

FRANCE
* 'No Pasaran! Images des brigades Internationales dans la guerre d’Espagne', Bibliothèque de documentation internationale contemporaine/Musée d’Histoire Contemporaine, Paris, January-June

SPAIN
* 'No Pasaran'. Circulo de Bellas Artes, Madrid, July-September

ENGLAND
* 'Art for Votes Sake'. The Women’s Library, London, September-December

AUSTRALIA
* 'Outlawed!' National Museum of Australia, Canberra, November-April 2004

EXHIBITIONS MADE WITH THE HELP OF THE NEHA
* 'Hier is Barbie! Van noviteit tot dagelijks speelgoed', Museum Het Domein, Sittard, May-September
* 'Barbie. Veertig jaar Amerikaans speelgoed in Nederland', Museum Willem van Haren, Heerenveen, October-November

FILM, VIDEO AND TV PRODUCTIONS MADE WITH THE HELP OF THE IISH
* Andere tijden, NPS, Hilversum
* De dood van Josef Stalin
* Bilderbergconferentie 1954
* Hoge bomen, AVRO, Hilversum
* De Republiek, AT5, Amsterdam
* Annet Malherbe
* Ton van Rooijen
* Ciska Dresselhuijs
* Maria Goos
* H.J.A. Hofland
* Klaas Wiltink
* Sicco Mansholt, Euro Television Productions, Amsterdam
* Gestaalde kaders, Jan Keja/Dick Walda, Amsterdam
* An exceedingly dangerous woman: the radical life of Emma Goldman, Nebraska Educational Television for Public Broadcasting Systems (PBS), USA
* Soulfood the series, Season Four Soul Food Productions Inc., Toronto, Canada
* Heaven on earth, New River Media for Public Broadcasting Systems (PBS), USA
* Medya TV, Brussels
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THE OPENING HOURS
From Monday till Friday from 9.00 AM till
5.00 PM. The Institute is closed on Dutch public
holidays and memorial days (in any case on
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April 30, May 5, Ascension Day, Whit Monday
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Press Museum is open from Tuesday till Friday
from 10.00 AM till 5.00 PM and Sunday from
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ADMISSION
All visitors for the collections of the IISH, NEHA
and NPM may use the Reading Room, the lending
desk and the catalogue on the second floor.
Researchers spending extended periods working
in the Institute may reserve a small study
booth and a portable computer.

CLOAKROOM
Coats and bags are not permitted in the reading
room. Please leave your coat and bag in
the cloakroom opposite the reception desk in
the front lobby on the ground floor. Personal
valuables may be stored in a locker, free of charge.

CAFETERIA
Visitors of the Institute may use the cafeteria
on the first floor, open between: 10.00-11.00;
12.00-14.00; 14.45-15.45. Food and beverages
are not allowed in the Reading Room. As of
1 January 2004, Dutch law prohibits smoking
throughout the building. In the Kashnor room
however, smoking is allowed.

CONSULTATION
Printed publications can be consulted freely in
the Reading Room. For the consultation of mi
crofilms and microfiches reading equipment is
available. No requests will be handled after 4 PM.

The archival collections at the International
Institute of Social History are in principle
freely available for research purposes. Donors
and owners of material on loan to the Institute
may, however, impose restrictions for periods
of various lengths, during which collections or
parts of collections may not be accessed,
copied, or published contingent upon their ex
press permission. Restricted access to archives
may also be necessary to protect the privacy of
individuals or because of the physical condi-
tion of the material in question.

The following rules apply with respect to
the general use of the archive collections by in
dividual researchers. Individuals or organiza-
tions proposing to publish microform editions
or substantial editions of sources in any form
should contact the director of the Institute.
1 Archival collections held by the Institute are
freely available for research purposes unless
stipulated otherwise.
2 The Institute has the exclusive right to make
these collections available. Users shall treat the
material with the utmost care and follow all in
structions to its use as indicated by the staff of
the Institute.
3 Where the consultation of material on loan
is subject to the owner’s permission, intending
users should apply to the Institute in advance
for such permission.
4 The Institute may change the rules regard-
ing access to its collections if warranted by new
circumstances.
5 Users may, upon payment of a fee, have the
Institute make copies of archive material for
them, unless a stipulation to the contrary ap
plies. The Institute may restrict this facility for
practical reasons (e.g. the pressure of work, the
condition of the material).
6 Archival material held by the Institute may
be published, unless stipulated otherwise.
7 The Institute accepts no liability whatsoever arising from the provision of archive material. Users are expected to be aware of all the relevant statutory provisions concerning copyright, protecting of privacy, libel, etc and shall indemnify the Institute against any legal consequences arising from their use of the material.

8 The Institute shall be entitled to a complimentary copy of any editions or works of scholarship based on such material.

Images of photographs and posters are available in a computer-based system in the Reading Room. Original material can be consulted after a previously made appointment.

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The Institute has a Reproduction Section in which, on payment, copies can be made (Xerox-copies, photographs, scans, microfilms). Between 10.30-11.30 and 13.30-14.30 the counter of this reproduction-section is open to the public. A self-service copy machine in the Reading Room on the second floor may be used for all regular size library material in good condition after obtaining a copy-card at the information desk. Also a self-service microfilm-printer is available to the public.

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The Institute uses the Ariel document delivery system for users of the Internet for the scanning of articles, photos, and other documents and transmission to other Ariel workstations anywhere in the world. IP Address: 194.13.64.123, send your requests to: user.service@iisg.nl.

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- a copy of your passport
- a written proof of your temporary address and telephone number in Amsterdam (copy of a letter of the private person you are staying with, or copy of hotel register)

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HISTORY AND ACTIVITIES
The International Institute of Social History (IISH) was officially established on November 25, 1935, but its history goes back to the 1920s. In 1914, Nicolaas W. Posthumus (1880-1960), who ranked among the pioneers of modern economic history in the Netherlands, had set up the Netherlands Economic History Archive (NEHA), the first of a series of scholarly institutions he initiated. The NEHA concentrated on the preservation of archives of companies and related organizations, and on the collection of other sources relevant to economic history.
Since Posthumus was a collector with a broad vision, he included materials from individuals and organizations in the Dutch labour movement.

EARLY YEARS
At the beginning of the 1930s two independent developments made the establishment of a separate institution desirable. First, the fast-growing social-historical collections present in NEHA demanded a separate approach. Second, the political situation in Central and Eastern Europe was rapidly worsening. Hitler's seizure of power and developments in the Soviet Union threatened people of all convictions within the labour movement, as well as their collections. Posthumus was dedicated to saving their papers as he was sure they would be destroyed if they fell into the wrong hands, or in the most favourable case would no longer be accessible to independent researchers for many years.

He envisaged an independent, neutral, scholarly institution and was fortunate to meet Nehemia de Lieme, director of De Centrale, an insurance company with close ties to the Social-Democratic movement. Its statutes required the donation of a part of its profits to cultural aims of the labour movement. De Lieme became convinced of the importance of Posthumus' initiative and De Centrale supported the Institute on an extraordinary scale in the years preceding 1940.

In the period 1935-40, attention was focused on saving material from all over Europe. The most important collection acquired in this period was the archival legacy of Marx and Engels. The Institute's extremely active first librarian, Annie Adama van Scheltema-Kleefstra, actually smuggled Bakunin's manuscripts (part of the famous Nettau collection) out of Austria, just before the Nazis marched into Vienna. Libraries and archives of Mensheviks and Social-Revolutionaries who had fled Russia were also brought to Amsterdam. The list of major acquisitions is too long to be included here, but mention should be made of the records of the CNT and the FAI: only weeks before Franco took the final Republican areas in Northern Spain in May 1939, they were brought to safety over the Pyrenees. How serious the risks were for the archives that the Institute tried to collect became apparent when its Paris branch was broken into in November 1936. Documents of Trotsky were stolen, most probably by agents of Stalin's secret service.

Posthumus' foresight had led him to set up a subsidiary of the IISH in Britain. The most valuable archives were taken there to safety when, following the Munich Agreement, the Institute's Board became convinced that the threat of war would not stop at neutral Holland's borders. And Posthumus was proved right when only days after the country was occupied by German troops in May 1940 a group of Nazi functionaries presented themselves at the Institute's door. On July 15, the IISH was closed by order of the Sicherheitsdienst. Staff was sent home and the Einsatzstab Rosenberg moved in.

WAR AND RECOVERY
Although many materials had been taken to safety, the library alone still comprised around 300,000 titles. A number of very important Dutch records were also still located in the Institute, including many of the Sociaal-Democratische Arbeiderspartij (the Social-Democratic Labour Party, SDAP). German bureaucracy was divided on the collection's fate. Over time, parts were shipped to Germany to be used for a variety of purposes. In September 1944, the remainder was removed and shipped east on board 12 Rhine barges.

Most of it was only rediscovered in 1946 near Hannover in the British zone of Germany. Other documents were returned thanks to the efforts of the US Army's Offenbach Archival Depot. Material located in the Soviet zone of Europe was returned with less alacrity or not at all. The SDAP records were sent back from Poland in 1956-57. In 1991, following the failed coup in Moscow, other IISH materials proved to have been preserved for years in a top-secret archival institution in the Soviet capital. All in all, however, wartime losses proved to be remarkably small.

It would be a decade before the Institute was back to normal. When the damage was surveyed after 5 May 1945, it turned out that literally everything had been removed; there was no catalogue, no furniture, no filing cabinets etc. During the 1950s, IISH worked to re-establish order in the archive and library. The financial situation was problematic, since De Centrale was no longer able to subsidize the Institute's work in the way it had before the war. With assistance from the University of Amsterdam, the City of Amsterdam and monies received from the Wiedergutmachung fund and the Ford Foundation, the Institute gradually began to recover.
RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

In the 1960s and 1970s, the Institute benefited from the growing interest in the history of social movements and ideas. It resumed its old task of saving the archives and libraries of persecuted people and organizations. This is how Amsterdam became home to material from Latin America in the 1970s. Similarly, in the late 1980s, action was taken to provide a safe haven for the documents of Turkish parties, trade unions and individuals. Another example concerns the Chinese democratic movement of 1989, whose documents were collected by participants in the events in Beijing, with the assistance of IISH staff on the spot.

Since 1979, the Institute has worked within the framework of the KNAW. For the ever growing collection and the growing staff new accommodation was found in 1989 in a former cocoa warehouse in Amsterdam’s Eastern Docks redevelopment area. Here the Institute was physically reunited with the NEHA. The Netherlands Press Museum, an independent organization, also moved in. The IISH online catalogue provides integrated access to the collections of the three institutions.

Today virtual users outnumber those in the Reading Room by about 450 to 1. The online catalogue and other finding aids are accessible from a web site as well as through the Research Libraries Information Network (RLIN) system of the RLG. Other electronic facilities include web guides, current bibliographies, discussion lists, and a news service. At the same time, though an essential part of the Institute’s activities from the start, research has become increasingly important. Perhaps its best-known products are the International Review of Social History, published by Cambridge University Press, and the European Social Science History Conference, which every other year brings about 1,000 researchers from dozens of countries and many disciplines to the Netherlands.

Although many of the 19th century Western European collections were complemented through extensive microfilming in Moscow after 1991, the focus of collection development has shifted away from Europe and towards West, South and South-East Asia. As a result, the Institute regularly undertakes oral history projects in order to supplement the often meager written resources that are found on the spot. It also created the Historical Sample of the Netherlands, a metasource created from local birth, death and marriage registers from 1812 to 1922. Postings to selected Internet news groups, some dating back as far as 1990, are being archived on a daily basis. Offices and correspondents in Berlin, Moscow, Ankara, Karachi, Dhaka and Semarang support these new efforts to safeguard an international cultural heritage that still is, too often, in danger of disappearing.

FRIENDS OF THE IISH

The IISH is the largest institution for social history in the world. It attained this position thanks to its ongoing efforts since 1935 to protect the cultural heritage of the labour movement and other emancipatory groups and schools of ideas – often in very threatening situations.

Through these activities the Institute now manages over 2,000 archives, including the papers of Marx and Engels, Kautsky and Bernstein, Bakunin and Trotsky, Guesde and Turati, Panichurst and Goldman, Domela Nieuwenhuis and Troelstra, Sneevliet and Den Uyl. Both the Paris Commune and the Spanish Civil War are well documented at the IISH.

The institute is the permanent repository for organizations such as the Socialist International, the International Confederation of Trade Unions (ICFTU), the European Trade Union Confederation (ETUC) and Amnesty International, as well as for the PDV, the PNV and the CNV. Effective intervention has led to the transfer of countless documents to Amsterdam from Latin America, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, the Caucasus and large parts of Asia.

In recent years many hundreds of thousands of documents from critical news groups have been collected on the Internet. Likewise, the library and the audio-visual collections contain a wealth of unique and semi-unique items, especially periodicals, photographs and posters. All material is retrievable online via a web site that draws 3,000,000 visitors a year.

The Institute’s research department is also among the largest in the world. It publishes books, articles and source publications in many languages and annually convenes dozens of historians specializing in labour and labour relationships at international conferences.

The IISH issues Dutch and international series of books, as well as the leading International Review of Social History published with Cambridge University Press. Every two years the European Social Science History Conference takes place and draws close to a thousand
scholars of history and social sciences from all over the world.

The Institute works closely with several institutions operating out of its premises: the Netherlands Economic History Archive, the Netherlands Press Museum, the Historical Sample of the Netherlands and the South-South Exchange Program for Research on the History of Development. Agencies and correspondents of the IISH are in Berlin, Moscow, Ankara, Karachi, Dhaka and Semarang.

For 65 years the IISH has been indispensable to both the movements and the research. From the outset funding has come from three main sources. At the very beginning the foundation Stichting IISG was established to manage the collections. This private law structure emphasizes the political independence and consequently the diversity of the sources collected. The source of funding was therefore private: without the insurance company De Centrale, the IISH would not have existed and could never have performed its chief rescue operations. The government – first the municipal authorities and later the national ones – also appreciated the initiative’s value. Today, the KNAW covers most of the Institute’s operating costs. The Stichting IISG also receives a grant from National Library of the Netherlands for collection conservation. Project funds are the third source of income and are dedicated to specific tasks, largely research projects.

Over time the balance between these sources has shifted considerably. Initially the budget consisted primarily of private funding, later on of government subsidies and these days increasingly of project grants. By 1997 the structural funding from the KNAW was only two thirds of the total. While the change is attributable in part to the Institute’s success in fundraising, it results more from the universal reduction of government involvement. Structural funds have dwindled somewhat in nominal terms and substantially in real terms, thus affecting the work that distinguishes the IISH from nearly all comparable institutions. Remaining active in this field requires a permanent financial base.

By 1999 the need to revive private initiative led to the establishment of the organization The Friends of the IISH. Several donors have already subscribed to this organization. We are using this opportunity to repeat our invitation, as one can never have too many friends. Hence our continuous appeal for new donors.

The IISH is seeking personal and monetary input. In addition to financial contributions, personal interest is vital for the Institute to be seen and heard. We organize meetings for Friends once every six months to present new additions, to explain the reasons for acquiring them and perhaps the experiences in the process and to exchange ideas. Donors unable to attend will receive updates via a newsletter.

**BEING A FRIEND MEANS THE FOLLOWING:**

**For € 100 a year**
1. The satisfaction of helping salvage endangered but valuable social-historical material.
2. Semi-annual afternoon meetings (in June and November) at which the highlights of the acquisitions and publications from the preceding period will be presented, and which will conclude with a reception.
3. A newsletter in English will be distributed among the Friends following each gathering.
4. Annually, a keepsake featuring an image from the collection of the IISH, the Institute’s annual report and one of the publications of the IISH, to be selected from a circular.
5. A 40% discount on other IISH publications and duplicates.
6. Mediation by the Stichting IISG in deducting donations from taxes.

**For € 300 a year**
7. In addition to the above, an extensive selection of the Institute’s publications.

For more information on (joining the) Friends of the IISH, please contact Ms Mieke IJzermans, mij@iisg.nl.