

## **CST Bulletin (1986-90)**

### **General socio-political background at home and abroad**

The London stock exchange was deregulated ('Big Bang'), PEPs were introduced and 19 October 1987 was named Black Monday. Prince Andrew married Sarah Ferguson. House prices increased dramatically. The first 'red nose day' was organised by Comic Relief. A fatwa was issued against Salman Rushdie. Thatcher resigned as Prime Minister and was replaced by John Major. There was concern re: BSE. London phone number prefix changed from 01 to 071/081. *Casualty* and *Neighbours* began. Technological advances included Nintendo video games, lap-top computers, disposable cameras, DAT recorders, fax machines in offices (including CST), pocket colour television. The Hubble telescope was placed in orbit.

Spain and Portugal joined the European Community and the Channel Tunnel was constructed. Shipyard workers went on strike in Poland - action which precipitated fundamental social change in that country with Lech Waklesa as a central character. Student uprising in China led to tanks being used against people in Tiananmen Square. The Berlin Wall was demolished – East and West Germany were reunited - and the Cold War formally declared over. The Ceauşescus in Romania were overthrown and executed. The pass laws were removed in South Africa and Nelson Mandela was released from prison (see also Letters section). Iraq invaded Kuwait. Major disasters included Chernobyl, the explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger*, Lockerbie, the Exxon Valdez running aground in Alaska and Hillsborough.

### **Bulletin**

After four years as editor, Anne Peak's successor in the shape of two co-editors was sought (No. 405). She wrote a retiring article (No. 409). Glenda Taylor continued as Reviews Editor until No. 412. A general editorial team took over from No. 409 – Catherine Humphries, Annie Elias, Sally Jones and Jenny Yeatman from Tower Hamlets Health District - until No. 427 (the team is pictured in that issue), with some changes (Annie Elias until No. 414, Ruth Raven and Christine Stock from No. 415). Catherine Humphreys presented a personal viewpoint on the profession in No. 429. Malcolm Stockley became editor in No. 428, with the editorial team from No. 415 (except Sally Jones) remaining as the 'review team' until No. 431. The new editor acknowledged occasional editorial assistance, eg from José-Luis Hernández (No. 430).

The format of *Bulletin* was the subject of a letter in No. 412 and of a questionnaire by the new editors (No. 413) (results of the latter in No. 423). At some members' request an annual index of articles was printed (No. 427). Staples were used and colour (blue) was added to the title banner and list of contents on the front page as well as the list of CST publications and instructions to authors and advertisers on the back page (No. 429). At the same time photographs began to appear on the front page. By No. 431, there was more use of blue ink and blue shading, the paper used was glossy and colour photographs were used. A feature of articles from years gone by started in No. 429, eg '*Bulletin* 20 years ago last month' and continued in Nos 430, 432, 436, 461. Front page pictures and articles began to appear re: the 'training schools': Central School (No. 433); Trinity College, Dublin (No. 439); Cardiff (No. 441); Birmingham No. 442) and its new clinical unit (No. 459); Glasgow (No. 443); NHCSS (No. 447); Newcastle (No. 449); Sheffield (No. 451); City University (No. 451); Reading (No. 458). Notes for contributors aimed to provide helpful guidelines (Nos 438-40). New special binders for *Bulletin* were advertised (No. 439). Some special issues were produced – swallowing disorders (No. 457), clinical supervision (No. 458), spot-light USA (No. 460). A clinical equipment and tests review feature was short-lived (Nos 405, 408).

Student news appeared from time to time, eg Nos 411, 417, 418, 422, 429, 452. A student membership form was provided in Nos 439, 454. The CST Student Committee produced an alternative prospectus to speech therapy training (No. 405). A student's letter to the prime minister was reprinted in No. 431 and its reply in No. 432. A list of new members (presumably recent graduates) is given with a list of readmitted members in Nos 455, 457, 462. Student conferences were occasionally reported (eg No. 464).

A column by 'Iconoclast' (identity unknown) started in No. 421, with the aim of informing members of the concerns and work of Council (also in No. 423 – CST role in pay and conditions, No. 425 – CST/ASTMS consensus required, No. 426 – benefit to profession of CST, No. 428 – blue skies around the corner, No. 431 – litigation and insurance, No. 432 – Michael Faulkner's meetings, No. 438 - pay).

### **CST/HQ**

Charges and subscriptions: the CST recommended that the charge for private patients receiving speech therapy from an NHS speech therapy department was £18 per half-hour in 1986 (No. 405). DHSS however recommended a charge by individual health authorities, to include overheads (No. 408). Subscription in 1986/87 was £48 for full-time practice (£32 for up to 20 hours) (for 1987/88 the full-time subscription rose by £1.50 (No. 419) and in 1988/89 was £56.50 and £37.50 respectively

(insert with No. 431). Subscriptions rose to £60.50 and £40 for 1989/90 (No. 443). Part-time was considered as only up to 15 hours from April 1987. Information about direct debiting was provided in No. 407. The recommended fee for private patients was set at £20 and for reports to court and attending court at £25 and £150 respectively (No. 413). In the same issue members were urged to encourage non-members to join (also in No. 437). A sliding scale of subscription for the first two years of full-time practice was agreed at Council (No. 440). A directory of private practitioners was held at CST HQ (No. 447). Private practice details were sought (letters in No. 464). Salary scales from 1 April 1989 are given in No. 457.

The Development and Appeals Committee was disbanded. Each CST region now had a Press Officer (Nos 407, 428). Two sub-committees of the Finance and General Purposes Committee were set up – Grants Committee and Fund Raising Committee (No. 405). The latter was later replaced by the Income Generation Committee (No. 454). Council's work from October 1985 to January 1986 was reviewed (No. 407). The work of College was reviewed by the Chair in No. 420. The CST Administrator reminded members in No. 421 re: the formalities of CST general meetings, Council and Councillors. In No. 422 an article described the function of two committees and one board of CST, a further committee was described in Nos 423 and 427. The Advanced Studies Committee is described in No. 452. Members were invited to put themselves forward for committee membership and a list of committees with vacancies were listed (No. 434). An application form was given in No. 459.

Insurance: College looked into professional indemnity insurance (No. 420) and agreed it in principle (No. 424) – a ballot of members was agreed at Council (No. 425) (letter in No. 426). 605 valid replies were received (449 in favour and 156 against) and proposals from insurance brokers were to be prepared (No. 428). It was introduced with legal liability on 1 April 1988 to cover claims arising from alleged professional negligence, breach of professional conduct and damage to property, with an annual fee of £4.80 (full-time), £3.20 (part-time) and £0.50 (non-practising) (No. 430). Clarification of cover is given in No. 435.

National conference and lecture: The national conference in September 1987 in Exeter was to include the first Gimson memorial lecture (No. 406). Papers were called for in No. 410 and more information provided in No. 418. Two members (letters in Nos 424, 428) were dismayed at the inclusion of private practice as a topic (cf other letters on private practice (and the NHS) in Nos 428, 446, 449, 451). Council debated whether the conference should go ahead (No. 425) – it did (No.

428). Dr Neil O'Connor was to give the 1988 Jansson lecture on 'the performance of the idiot-savant: implicit and explicit' (No. 435). Exeter conference proceedings were available to members by No. 435.

Staffing and CST office: Dominick Wiseman joined the staff at CST HQ on 6 May 1986 as Administrator (No. 410). Notice of General Secretary Pat Fishman's retiral and retirement reception in April 1987 were given in Nos 417 and 422. Her retirement party speech is printed in No. 423. Brian Griffiths joined the CST HQ staff as Office Manager (No. 421). A spoof biography of Michael Carling (Office Administrator) appeared in No. 437, with a correction in No. 438. Jayne Comins was appointed as part-time CST Information Officer (No. 445).

A computer, word processor and photocopier were bought to improve the service to members (No. 425). Initial delight with the accommodation in Harold Poster House in 1977 changed by 1986 to dissatisfaction with its location and size. Major repairs were required (No. 425). A working party was set up to consider a move (No. 412). It recommended that CST should stay in London – this met with some Scottish resistance – and members' views were sought (No. 418).

Links with DHSS and parliament: report from a parliamentary meeting (No. 411). Letter from CST to Minister of Health re: speech therapy career structure and salary (No. 413). The equal value claim brought by three speech therapists was dismissed at an industrial tribunal (No. 418, follow-up letters in No. 419). Representatives from CST and TASTM met DHSS officials in January 1987 (No. 420). A statement on regarding was sent to DHSS (No. 435). College sent a statement to the House of Commons Social Services Select Committee on the operation of Whitely Council and a letter was sent to the Department of Health re: performance indicators for the profession (No. 440).

Fellowships and other honours: FCST was awarded to Margaret Walker and Sister Marie de Montfort Supple (No. 416). Professor Sir Randolph Quirk replaced The Earl of Halsbury as CST President (No. 426). The report given to him at his welcome reception is reproduced in No. 428. Honorary Fellowships were awarded to the Earl of Halsbury, Prof Dennis Child, Prof Pamela Grunwell, Wilf Selley and FCST to Ruth Lesser, Mary Pletts and Ann Wallace (No. 428). The Queen Mother who became CST Patron on 23 May 1959 presented a signed photograph to CST (No. 431). A reception was held at the Royal Palace of St James to mark the Patron's 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary on 28 June 1989 (No. 445), with No. 448 being an issue to commemorate this event. A 90<sup>th</sup> birthday tribute took place in 1990 (No. 461). In 1988, Margaret Gordon, Bevé Hornsby, Patricia le Prevost and Lena Rustin

received FCST and Edward Carney, Diana Law and David Shaw became Honorary FCST (No. 438). Diana Davey received the last FCST by thesis (No. 440). In 1989 an Honorary FCST was awarded to Sir Sigmund Sternberg (No. 450).

CST papers and working parties: AIDS (HTL VIII) and Hepatitis B brief on precautions was printed in No. 412. The Academic & Register Board produced a discussion paper on registration (No. 417). At least initially no member responses were received (No. 420). Elspeth McCartney, as Chair of the Registration Sub-Committee, produced a briefing paper on the subject in No. 456. Council agreed that registration should become a major objective (No. 435). A CST working party formulated a new approach to clinical undergraduate education (No. 421). Other codes of conduct and guidelines available in 1987 were Disciplinary Rules, recently revised Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct, guidelines for private practice (No. 424), while guidelines for research were being prepared. Council approved a career structure policy paper, standards of practice and professional accountability papers (No. 425) (last printed in No. 435). A paper on speech therapy helpers was agreed (No. 430, letters re: speech therapy assistants in Nos 436, 437, 452, 454). Council agreed to set up working parties for models of service organisation and paradigm of operation (No. 446). Guidelines on child abuse were published (No. 446) and printed in No. 447 (letter in No. 452). Guidelines on local lobbying were published in June 1989 (more added in No. 457) and on College pamphlets in No. 459.

Position papers were to become the normal way for College statements on policy to be issued (No. 432). These are defined in No. 433. 'The role and responsibility of speech therapists in child language disability' was included as an insert with No. 434. In the same issue, CST documents and guidelines are listed (also in Nos 447 and 460). A dysphagia working party was to draft a position paper and guidelines as soon as possible (No. 435, article by chairman in No. 439, letter in No. 444, interim report in No. 457) and another working party was to draft guidelines for good practice for health services to black and minority ethnic groups (No. 437). CST advertising guidelines were reproduced in No. 436. Dementia and education working parties were approved at Council (No. 440, letter from former in No. 460 and from latter in No. 456). Guidelines on violence were available by No. 443 and as a position paper in No. 446. The educational strategy for CST was printed in No. 444 (letter in No. 446). Good practice in aphasia therapy position paper appeared in No. 448 and the Code of ethics and professional conduct and ethical guidelines for research in No. 451. A private practice working party was authorised by Council (No. 452). The Advanced Studies Committee prepared the position paper 'Continuing professional development – a way of life' (No. 453). Quality assurance was on the College's urgent agenda and members were invited to send relevant material (No. 418). An aphasia

working party met with 'interested and sympathetic' doctors to discuss improving channels of communication (No. 419, letter in No. 422 x2). Its first year's activities are reported in No. 426.

CST exhibited at NAIDEX (Nos 416, 421, 428, 430, photo in No. 438, letters in Nos 452 x3, 454 x3, 455). The CST exhibition pack was described in No. 428. The first national speech therapy exhibition (equipment) is reported in No. 441 (letter in No. 442).

Council agreed that the concept of associate members should be pursued (No. 424). It was agreed but terms and conditions were still to be agreed at the end of 1987 (No. 428). The subscription fee was also to be determined (No. 430). A speech language pathologist in Israel indicated interest in becoming an associate member (letter in No. 430). Details of the scheme are given in No. 432 and a membership form in Nos 434 and 446. A list of associate members (eight in total) is given in No. 436, in No. 444 (18 in total) and in No. 457 (45 in total including 17 overseas and three speech therapy assistants).

### **The profession – themes and developments**

News of members: Sue Swan became DHSS Speech Therapy Officer (two days per week) (No. 415), having been its speech therapy adviser. Her post became full-time on 1 January 1988 (No. 432, letter by Sue in No. 433). Ray Michie was elected an MP (No. 425). Margaret Greene was awarded an OBE (No. 425) as was Jean Cooper (No. 430) and Daphne Hamilton-Fairley (No. 454). An article under the banner News of Members reported Jean Cooper's retiral in No. 451 (with letter of correction in No. 453). Bob Fawcus was awarded a personal Chair (No. 453), as was Paul Fletcher (No. 460). Elaine Hodgkinson was interviewed in the same issue. The deaths of many prominent early members and pioneers occurred during this period (see 'Obituary' within individual issues later), especially in 1987.

Profession name change: this topic produced many letters (Nos 420, 429 x2, 434, 435 x2, 438, 442, 454 x3, 455, 456 x3, 457, 458 x3, 459 x3, 460 x7, 461, 462 x2, 464 x2). The Deputy Chairman wrote an article in No. 432 re: name needing to be reconsidered. A membership referendum reported in No. 454 showed twice as many members voting to change the name as to retain it (1465 cf 704). The history of dissatisfaction with the profession's name and previous referenda is given by Dominick Wiseman in No. 455 (and anonymously in No. 456) and Pamela Smith provides some dictionary definitions and lists possible titles in the same issue. No name change had been instigated by the end of this period.

Michael Faulkner (from Personnel Development Projects Ltd) was commissioned by Council to carry out a pilot study into the perception by speech therapists of issues facing the profession (No. 430) (letters in Nos 432 x2, 433, 434, 437 x4). His findings were agreed in principle at Council and a development team was set up to decide on CST and professional objectives (No. 435, letter in No. 438 x2). The team included M Bankier, J Benson, J Marshall, J Maxim, M Meikle and M Pletts. This team produced an interim report (No. 439), which concentrated on College restructuring as the most important task. An insert in No. 441 provided some questions and answers. An article by the team in No. 444 gave feedback on consultation paper 1. Team costs are outlined in No. 447. The membership voted on the proposed constitution drawn up by the team (No. 447, letter in No. 449). Results of the ballot are given in No. 451 – the proposal was accepted but the constitution was not adopted as not enough votes were received (letters in No. 455).

Speech and language month in Donegal in 1985 (No. 405) served as a precursor to Speak Weeks. Speech and language month in Northern Ireland in 1986 focused in one area on communication problems after stroke (No. 417, see also letter in No. 449) and is more broadly reported in No. 420. The concept of a 'Speech handicap week' (16-22 March 1987) was introduced in No. 413. A logo competition for 'Speak Week' proved popular (No. 418) - the change of date from March to May (11-15) less so (three letters in No. 419, 421). The editors called for contributions on this event (No. 422). By the next issue, three letters and an article appeared. Letters and articles (with pictures) continued in Nos 424-8 and a poem was printed in No. 430. Results from a questionnaire by Pam Enderby on Speak Week were given in a letter in No. 437. The concept of speech and language month in UK was discussed, later reaffirmed at Council (Nos 428, 440) and agreed for October 1989. The Speak Week committee reconvened for Speak Week 1989 (No. 444). However BT was unable to sponsor Speak Week in October 1989 but perhaps in Spring 1990 (5-11 March 1990, Nos 452, 457, 461). A final report for Speak Week 1990 by Pam Enderby appeared in No. 463, alongside a student view.

All 15,000 London red bus drivers and conductors were given leaflets on how to help disabled passengers, including people with 'speech impediments'. A 'helping hand' notepad for people with speech impediment or profound deafness was freely available (No. 425).

### **Letters to the Editor**

From No. 422, the editor gave letters titles. Publication of many letters per issue was characteristic of this period, eg 25 in No. 419, 16 in No. 422, 19 in No. 450. Past letters were reproduced from time to time, eg on speech therapy being moved from education to health service in 1974 (No. 424). The main themes identified included: South Africa, name of the profession, pay, conditions and

regrading, screening, training others, information leaflets, videos etc. As in early periods, requests for information were common, on a wide range of subjects, eg service issues, uncommon syndromes, dysphagia, aspects of bilingualism. There were also 'one-offs', eg reunions, adverts, sounding out interest in developing SIGs. As before, topics which received three or more letters are included below. Therefore approximately 175 letters printed are not mentioned in this analysis but are listed separately.

- pay and conditions/ASTMS/MSF/regarding/other service issues (Nos 412-5, 420 x4, 421 x2, 422 x4, 423 x3, 424 and DHSS statement, 425 x5, 426 x2, 429 x3, 430, 431 x3, using the media – 431, 446, 449, 451, 454, 458 x3, 460 x4), CST questionnaire on pay and conditions (No. 426 x5 – numbers returned in No. 428), parity with clinical psychologists (No. 419 x3, No. 422 x2), recruitment problem (Nos 426, 442)/poor district speech therapy management (No. 426) v good district speech therapy management (Nos 431, 434, 435); leaving the profession (No. 431); not practising, eg Bristol (No. 442), North West Hertfordshire (No. 446), Riverside (No. 454)
- training others: nurses, teachers (Nos 408, 445); M&S staff (No. 428); volunteers (No. 435); evaluation (No. 442); CST view? (No. 446 x2); radio programme(s) for parents (No. 447); health visitors (No. 450); GPs (No. 452); schools (No. 454); information pack for mother and baby clubs etc (No. 455)
- (mainly pleas for) videos (Nos 410, 417, 429, 450, 452 x2, 453, 459, 461), booklets/leaflets & posters (Nos 410, 415, 419, 447, College news Nos 457, 461, Nos 459, 460, 461, 463), handouts for parents (of children on a waiting list) (Nos 414, 427)
- research: bilingual research catalogue (No. 406), language delay and child abuse/neglect (No. 455), effective models of service delivery to special schools (No. 458); ethnography of communication within an adult training centre (No. 460); autism (No. 424); communication aids (No. 424); research into velarised sound systems (No. 431)
- screening (No. 442), eg four year olds by health visitors (Nos 415, 456), by GPs (Nos 427, 460), of pre-schoolers (No. 456), handbook (No. 459).
- Forum: Cancer Laryngotomee Trust (No. 405, 407, 409).
- software and technology: written language – computer software (No. 407); Moon-writer (No. 408); Visispeech (No. 409); language programme using word processing (No. 411); computer programmes for STs/aphasia (Nos 414, 420, 436); electropalatography (Nos 417, 439, 445); *Cued-in* software: workshop (No. 423) and review (No. 428); Claudius Converse (No. 421); artificial larynges/electrolarynx (Nos 425, 427 x2, 428, 439); *Computer users in speech and hearing (CUSH)* (No. 441); ?usefulness of computers with children with specific speech and language disorders or moderate learning difficulties (No. 435); ?review of software for children (No. 442)

- dysphagia: dysphagia team (No. 407); ?dysphagia team forum (No. 414); use of videofluoroscopy in head and neck patients (No. 419); hospital v community (No. 426); use of barium sulphate formulations (No. 432); draft dysphagia document (No. 437); setting up a videofluoroscopy clinic (No. 450); long-term PEG (No. 457); dysphagia service (No. 458); cost of thickener (No. 462);
- dysphasia therapy (Nos 406, 434, 464); aphasia symposium (No. 410); British Aphasiology Society (Nos 417, 419, 429, 430, 431, 439); ?study group for STs offering intensive courses for adults with aphasia (No. 444); aphasia case selection exercise (No. 458); concern re: future of aphasia therapy (No. 461)
- ST ~ dyslexia (Nos 408, 411 x3, 416, 417, 437, 439)
- 'syndromes': Moebius syndrome (No. 407) cf Nos 370, 387 also; Werdnig Hoffman's syndrome (No. 409); Cornelia de Lange syndrome (No. 413); Pfeiffer's syndrome (No. 414); uncommon facial deformity syndromes (No. 415); dysequilibrium syndrome (No. 418); Landau-Kleffner syndrome (No. 422); Angleman's syndrome (No. 421); Fragile X syndrome (Nos 431, 434, 460, 463); Praeder-Willi syndrome (No. 433); Asperger's syndrome (Nos 443, 445); Kearns Sayre syndrome (No. 442); Klinefelter's syndrome (XXXXY) (No. 447); cri-du-chat syndrome (No. 453)
- assessments/profile translation: Welsh LARSP (No. 410); adapting AST into Punjabi (Nos 407, 458)
- bilingual issues: using RDLS with bilinguals (Nos 411, 413); joint assessment clinic for assessment of bilingual children with language delay/disorder (No. 413); speech therapist willing to translate French and German research papers (No. 421); bilingual co-workers (No. 428), assessing bilingual children (No. 429); bilingual aphasics (Nos 433, 443)
- speech therapist apathy (Nos 416, 425, 452)
- use of volunteers in therapy (No. 407, 410 x2, 438)
- autism: advisers in autism (No. 421); course on education of autistic pupils (No. 439); child with autism (No. 440)
- (register of) speech therapists working in psychiatry(mental health)/references (Nos 417, 424, 426, 434, 439, 441, 459) (similar letters also in period 1976-80)
- hypnosis (No. 418 – follow-up to letter in No. 417, 420, 445)
- mental handicap/learning difficulties: music and disabled people (No. 406); use of Derbyshire language scheme with mentally handicapped adults (No. 419); drooling: in SLD adults (No. 419); children – operation to reroute salivary gland (Nos 455, 461);
- surplus to requirement available: eg voice analyser (No. 420); Language Master (No. 429); also in Nos 447, 452

- insurance value of speech (Nos 422, 425, 430)
- twins with 'semantic pragmatic language disorder' (Nos 427, 430, 433x2)
- speech therapists (not) going on post-graduate teacher training (Nos 427 x2, 429)
- student projects - voice analysis evaluation (No. 429), comparing speech therapy techniques in adult mental handicap (No. 429), views of College (No. 434), therapy ideas for cleft palate syndrome
- reluctance of private health insurance companies to pay for ST (Nos 433, 435 x2)(CST approached PPP to clarify the position, No. 449)
- speech therapy~Parkinson's disease (Nos 421439, 443, 447, 450, 463)
- *Working for patients* (No. 449 x2, 450 x2, 451, 453)
- speech therapists with communication problems/disability (Nos 450 - lisp, 453 – stammer, physical disability, 455)
- speech therapy~AIDS (Nos 440, 450); HIV information for people with a language handicap (No. 460)
- support groups - hyperactive children's support group (No. 432), list of support groups (No. 437), counselling dysphasic clients (No. 443), parent groups (No. 443), carer support group (stroke) (Nos 445, 456), ?support group for therapists working for voluntary organisations (No. 451), counselling group for people with acquired communication disorders (No. 456), parents of children with specific language disorders (No. 460),
- course for 'returners' (Nos 439, 451, 455, 462)
- 'units' - NATLIC/group for speech therapists working in language units (Nos 406, 408), speech therapy staffing in language unit (No. 450), language unit for children with autism (No. 453), ST in assessment units (No. 422); measuring effectiveness of a language unit (No. 462)
- usefulness of communication aids centres (No. 425), introduction of communication aid (Nos 435, 438), communication aid suitability (No. 445), communication aids - communication aids implementation policy in schools (No. 458), CASC – sub-committee of UK chapter of ISAAC (No. 462)
- outcome measurement (No. 451); outcome measures for mainstream school speech therapy service (No. 459); outcome measure using parents' or carers' attitudes (No. 461)
- speech therapists~teachers - course for teachers working with speech therapists (No. 413), speech therapist~teacher collaboration (No. 419), questionnaire about working with teachers (No. 433), role of teacher/therapist (No. 441), teacher experience of working with speech therapists (Nos 447, 450 x2), questionnaire for teacher awareness (No. 459)

## **Continuations**

Notices of and programmes for a range of events appeared monthly. The NHCSS Continuing Education course programme was prominent among these (also letters in No. 454). SIG, regional, seminar, conference, congress and workshop reports and reports of visits overseas appeared throughout this period in most issues. Leaflets and publications: price lists for CST publications appeared frequently (eg No. 405) and often on the back page. Several pamphlets were added to the list – stammering, dysarthria, cleft palate, helping the adults with swallowing difficulties (No. 421). CST leaflets were pictured occasionally, eg in No. 443. List of CST advisers: Nos 419, 430, 450, of CST accredited SIGs: 24 in No. 419 (one addition in No. 422, so 25), 23 in No. 435 and 41 in No. 451.

Post-graduate courses and research occasionally featured, eg No. 405, letter in No. 428. Advanced studies/specialist courses were advertised in communication problems of elderly people, for speech therapists working with mentally handicapped people (No. 407) and for speech therapy with the hearing impaired (No. 411). Successful candidates were listed in No. 416 for the courses relating to the elderly and mental handicap. The former was to run again and a course in voice disorders expanded the range of areas covered in this series of courses (No. 418 and to re-run, No. 434). A second advanced studies course for speech therapists working with mentally handicapped people was run in Bristol (No. 428). An advanced clinical studies course in severe learning disability in Northern Ireland was advertised in a letter in No. 449. Courses were run by Sheffield speech therapists (letter in No. 427) and in Birmingham Polytechnic (letters in Nos 430, 433). The continuing education working party surveyed this area (No. 445).

Technology: Datamed advertised a new product (Single switch communicator) in No. 413. Advertisements: Jedcom double-sided advert as insert in No. 414; Bio-instrumentation Ltd No. 415; Bubble board in No. 431. Liberator had a whole page advertisement in Nos 450-2. MARDIS advertised in No. 455. A Possum exhibition was reported (No. 426). The section 'Speech Therapy and Computers' appeared regularly in the early part of this period (Nos 405, 407, 408, 410-12, 418-21, 424, 432) – this included reviews of software, eg Frenchay Dysarthria Assessment (No. 407, with follow-up letter in No. 411), LARSP (No. 408). The CST working party on computers and speech therapy circulated a questionnaire to members (No. 408). It also provided members with a model of collaboration with programmers (No. 427). A database of research projects was also being established at that time. It became the microtechnology and augmentative communication committee (No. 435). A list of programmers was being compiled in 1989 (No. 447, letter in No. 452).

Book reviews appeared in Nos 405, 411-2, 415, 417-9, 421-2, 426-8, 431-2, 434-6, 441, 443-6, 449-58, 460-1, 464. A play was reviewed in No. 431 and a film in No. 442. Occasionally book advertisements appeared (eg Nos 405, 422, 425, 436). A journal bibliography appeared in No. 420-1, 423, 425, 427, 431-3, 438-9 (this feature having previously been abandoned in 1977). A letter commending this feature was printed in No. 430.

### **International perspective**

IALP was described in No. 427 and the 1989 IALP conference in Prague was advertised in No. 440. The history committee of IALP was to publish in facsimile a series of old books on communication disorders (No. 460). An EEC speech therapy course was mentioned in a letter in No. 409. Gradually more appeared re: EEC, eg an article by Moira McGovern on the European community: EEC directive (No. 449) and in College news in No. 456 (reciprocal recognition and the permanent liaison committee of speech therapists and logopaedists of the European community).

Speech therapy overseas: Uganda (No. 421), Canada (Nos 421, 427, letters in Nos 437, 440, 453); Germany (No. 424), Germany and Switzerland (No. 432, follow-up letters in No. 436); Fiji (No. 433); New Zealand (Nos 439, 444, letter in No. 434); New South Wales (No. 436); Queensland (No. 437, private practice in No. 441, No. 460); Newfoundland (No. 438); Cyprus (No. 439); Nicaragua (No. 440); Belgium (No. 440); Ontario (No. 442, letters in Nos 458, 463); Victoria, Australia (No. 443); Australia (No. 445); Tanzania (No. 454)

Work exchanges: Australia/Britain (No. 410); New Zealand (letter in No. 456). Speech therapy training: India (No. 411). Visit: France (No. 417); USA (No. 421); VSO (No. 422).

South Africa: letters about reciprocal recognition with South Africa appeared in Nos 417, 419 x3, 420 x5, 421 x3 + statement, 422, 423 x3, 424, 425, 426 x3, 427 x2, 429 x2, 432 x3, 433 x3, 434 x5, 435 x11, 436 x2, 438 x2. A position paper was to be prepared (No. 430) and a referendum was held, which in Council's view produced no mandate to change current policy (No. 436). An article on what we can do against apartheid by Speech Therapists against Racism (STAR) appeared in No. 437. This matter was further discussed at the 1988 AGM (No. 439). Council agreed a re-run of the referendum in 18 months (No. 439). The South African Speech and Hearing Association passed an unequivocal rejection of all forms of discrimination (No. 445). Council asked members to consider what steps they felt should be taken (No. 452).

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