

College Research Training Co-ordinators

In a previous article the Chairman of the Research Committee (Freeman, *Psychiatric Bulletin*, 1992, 16, 57–59) elaborated a proposal for the establishment of a network of College Research Training Co-ordinators. The purpose of the network would be to provide practical assistance and supervision, particularly for trainees engaging in research for the first time. It will be run under the auspices of the Research Committee and nominations are now

sought for research training coordinators from among the membership of the College. University and post-graduate departments will be approached directly but the Research Committee would be pleased to hear of any members of the College who would like to become involved. Detailed information describing the objectives of the network can be obtained by writing to the Education Department at the College.

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Obituaries

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SIGRID HEROLD, formerly Senior Registrar, Charing Cross Higher Training Scheme in Psychiatry, London

Sigrid Herold died, aged 39 years, at home in Ealing on 19 July 1992 from cholangiocarcinoma.

She graduated in biochemistry and medicine from the University of Tuebingen, West Germany, and initially trained in neurology before settling in the UK after completing a visiting fellowship in neurology based at the MRC Cyclotron Unit at the Hammersmith Hospital in 1985. She decided to specialise in psychiatry and did general training at the Maudsley Hospital, subsequently gaining membership of the Royal College of Psychiatrists in 1990. She took up senior registrar posts at St Bernard's Wing, Ealing Hospital, in rehabilitation and forensic psychiatry.

Throughout her training Sigrid maintained an active interest in research, making a valuable contribution to the field of positron emission tomography and specialising in its application to autism, schizophrenia and cerebrovascular disease. Most recently her research involvement also encompassed psychosocial and epidemiological aspects of schizophrenia. She published widely and had the promise of an excellent academic career ahead of her. Her critical mind and practical research abilities were enhanced by the striking clarity and enthusiasm with which she communicated. She will undoubtedly be remembered by the many psychiatrists and cohorts of medical

students who worked with her for these qualities as well as for her modesty, warmth and her vibrant sense of humour. She believed strongly in the value of good teaching within medicine and facilitated a high standard of post-graduate psychiatric training at St Bernard's Wing.

Outside of work she delighted in being with her family. Her openness to affection and generous nature were always evident. Her keen interest in art and social issues and her enviable cooking ability gave rise to enjoyable hospitality for her many friends. She was able to marry a busy and fulfilling work and home life and through her experience she offered particular support to other women doctors who knew her.

In facing her terminal illness her natural positive thinking and courage were prominent. She is survived by her husband, Terry Jones, and her 4-year-old daughter Julia.

JO BOWEN

EUGENE PATRICK JONES, formerly Medical Superintendent, Gransha Hospital, Londonderry, Northern Ireland

Eugene Jones died unexpectedly in Down Hospital, Downpatrick, on 25 December 1992.

Dr Jones graduated in medicine at Queen's University, Belfast, in 1953. He did his intern year at the Mater Hospital and then commenced his