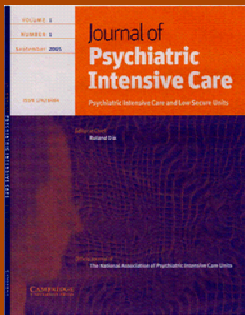


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## NEWSLETTER

The NAPICU has been busy in relation to many of the issues important to Intensive Care and Low Security during 2000 and 2001. By way of introduction to this Newsletter, the Editor would strongly encourage submissions for publication in the next edition, following the guidance offered in Advice to Authors section.

Members of the NAPICU Executive Committee are convinced that important work is going on around the United Kingdom and there are many Intensive Care clinicians who have valuable knowledge and skills which may be communicated to colleagues via this Newsletter.

This edition of the Newsletter will, for the first time, include a "practice feature" which has been confirmed as important to Intensive Care clinicians via inquiries received by the NAPICU Executive Committee Members. This will, from now on, become a regular feature with a different, although highly important clinical or organisational matter being covered in future Newsletters.

Roland Dix, Editor

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## PRACTICE FEATURE

The "practice feature" is a new addition to the NAPICU Newsletter. It is concerned with the analysis and description of issues important to Intensive Care practice which can be either controversial or divisive, in terms of their administration and clarity. This addition's chosen subject is the charging and processing within the Criminal Justice System of psychiatric in-patients. The NAPICU Executive Committee have received several inquiries regarding this subject. It has remained a highly emotive and controversial area of practice which has emerged as a highly significant issue in many PICUs and Low Secure Units.

### Developing a Criminal Justice Policy for use with Psychiatric In-patients.

Roland Dix, Consultant Nurse, Goodmayes PICU, Essex, Editor, NAPICU

In Gloucestershire a meeting entitled "The Multi-agency Monitoring Group" has been regularly assembled to consider multi-agency issues that require policy development. Included in this group are the representatives from Social Services, The Police Service, The Prison Service, NHS Trusts, Crown Prosecution Service, Court Diversion Clinicians.

## Developing a criminal justice policy for use with Psychiatric In-Patients

## AN NHS TRUST ZERO TOLERANCE TO VIOLENCE POLICY AND ITS EFFECTS ON A PICU

Samantha Buckton BSN, Charge Nurse, Barnsley Ward PICU, Cheltenham

In October 1999 Health Minister, John Denham launched an NHS Zero Tolerance to Violence Campaign in England. This was initiated by Frank Dobson and subsequently developed by joint working between the Department of Health, NHS Executive, the Home Office, the Lord Chancellor's Department and the Crown Prosecution Service.

Two principle aims of the campaign are to reinforce to the public that violence directed to health care staff is unacceptable and, and, to reassure staff that violence and intimidation will no longer be tolerated (DoH 1999). The resource pack accompanying the campaign contains posters for display in departments, as well as case studies and refers on training in the prediction and management of violence.



## Zero Tolerance Policy & PICU



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Since the publication of NAPICU's last Newsletter, work has commenced on setting minimum national standards for PICU and Law Security. This work is being co-ordinated by Pathways PICU in Essex and will be covered in more detail elsewhere in this Newsletter. There have been two further quarterly meetings, both of which representing significant events on the Intensive Care/Low Secure agenda.

Following the first publication of the Practice Feature in the previous Newsletter, this theme has been very well received and will continue in future editions.

There is still the need to strongly encourage submissions to the Newsletter from the PICU/Low Secure community. The NAPICU's Executive Committee receives many enquiries and opinions from NAPICU members, in particular, regarding the contents of the Newsletter. This illustrates the importance of sharing practice and opinion amongst the PICU/Low Secure staff. The Editor would therefore, strongly encourage submissions to the Newsletter for publication in the next edition. Guidance on the issues that would be considered by the Newsletter is offered in Advice to Authors.

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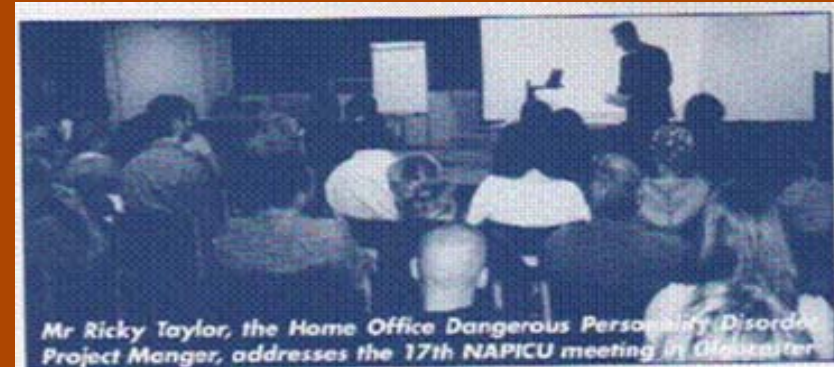
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Mr Ricky Taylor, the Home Office Dangerous Personality Disorder Project Manager, addresses the 17th NAPICU meeting in Gloucester.

approaches to treatment and management of Personality Disorder possible to detain patients purely on the basis of Personality Disorder in

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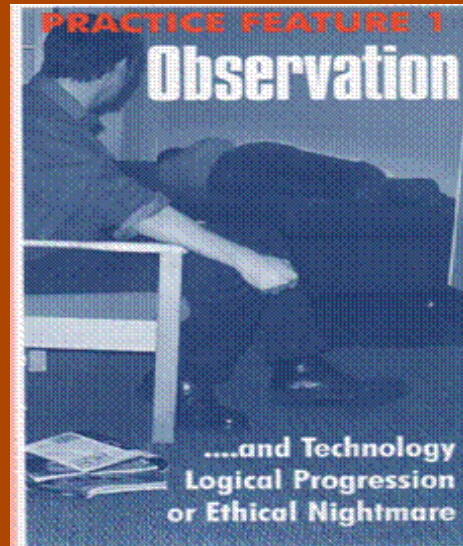
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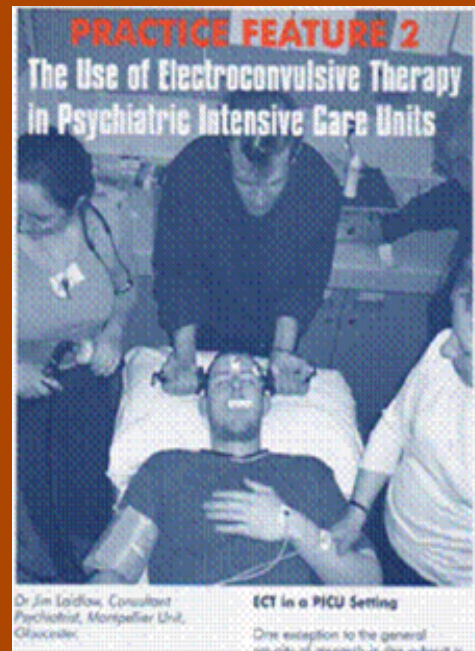
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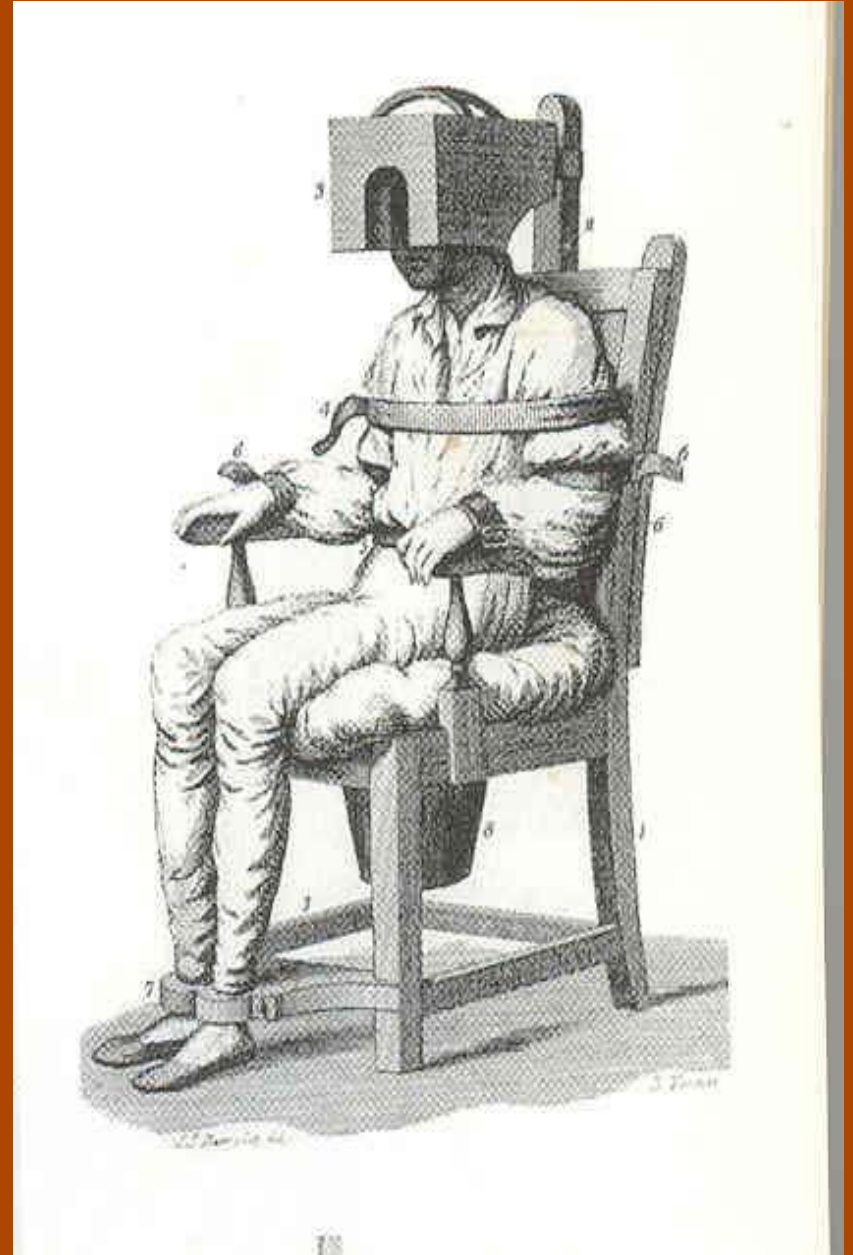
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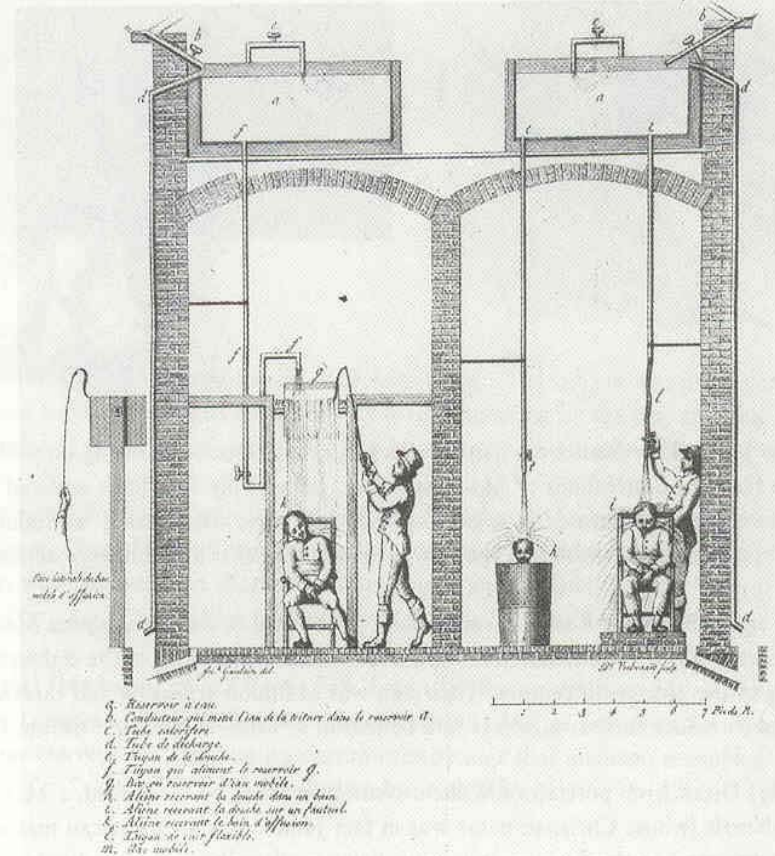
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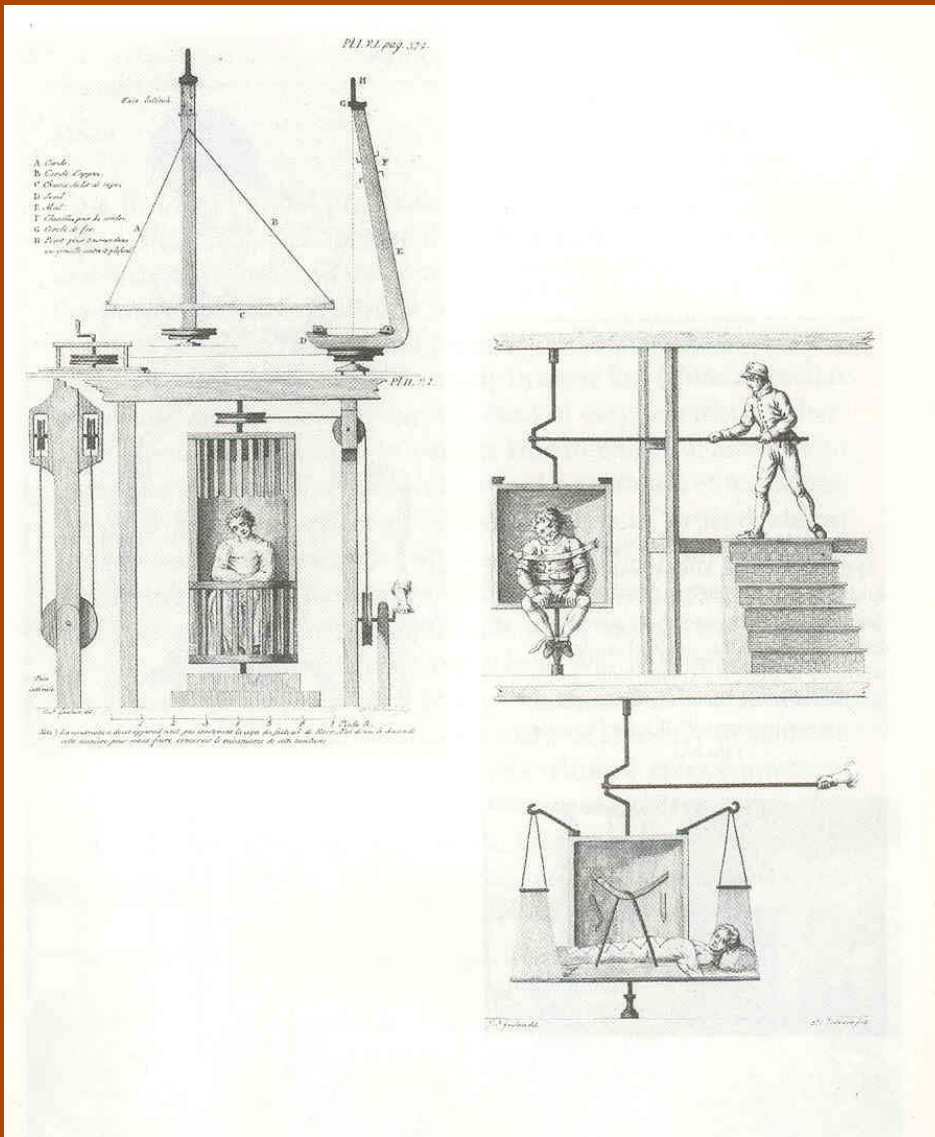
Chairs like this were widely used at the close of the 18<sup>th</sup> and beginning of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century. Their aim was to inhibit sensation and therefore irritation, and so reduce furious maniacs to a condition of calm.





The age of industrialisation produced more ingenious mechanical forms of restraint and therapy. Cold water baths and showers were believed to work on the principle of shock.

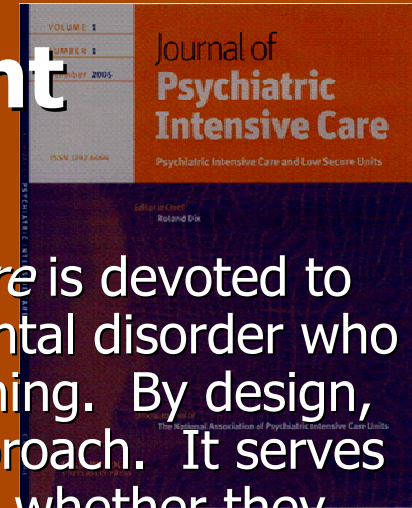




Swing chairs excited fear and produced (so it was hoped) salutary disorientations of disturbed senses.



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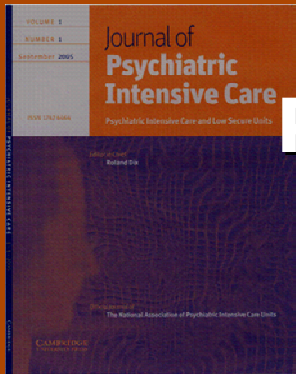
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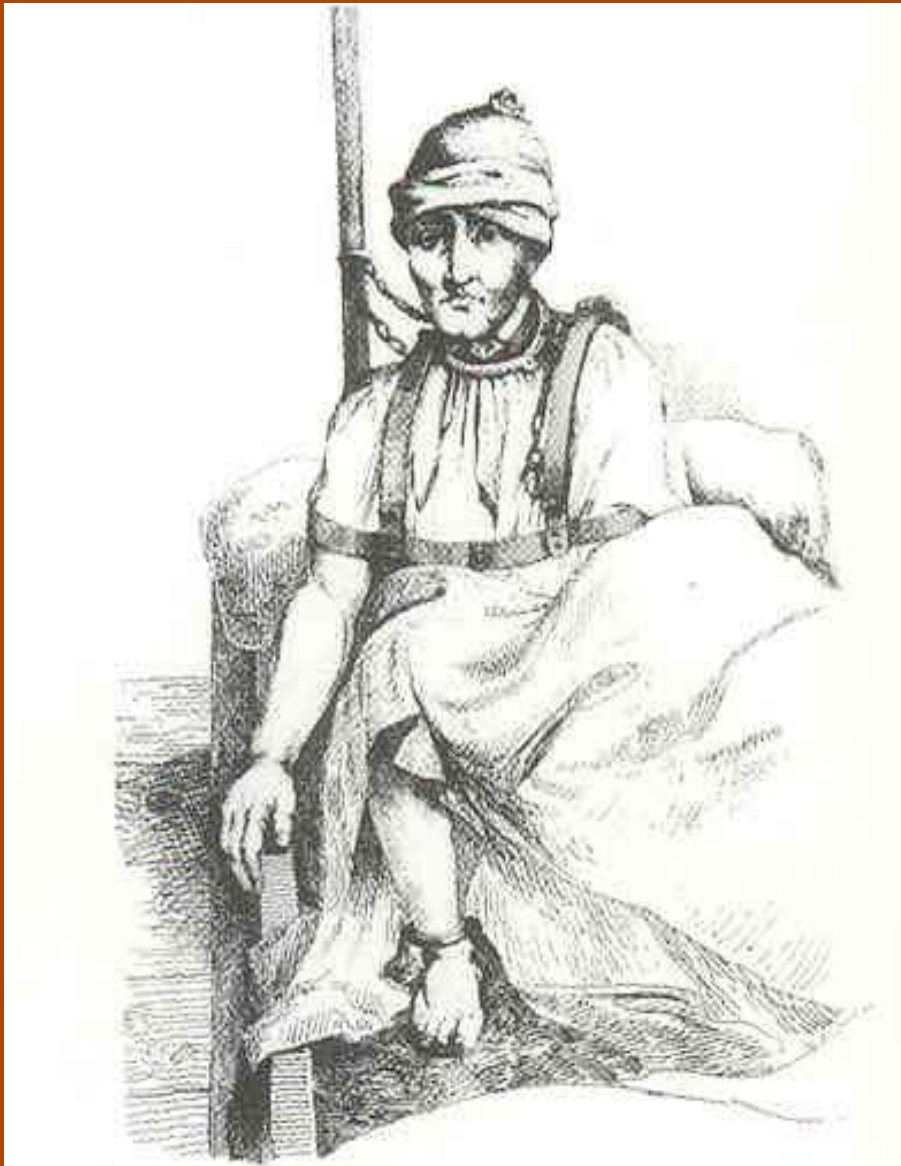












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