

ST ANTONY'S COLLEGE

NEWSLETTER



The official unveiling of the portrait to mark the Wardenship of Sir Marrack Goulding took place on 19 June 2006 in the presence of the Chancellor, Lord Patten, and the Vice-Chancellor, Dr John Hood. The artist is Henry Mee, whose portraits of Harold Wilson and Margaret Thatcher form part of the Parliamentary art collection. The portrait now hangs at the north end of the dining hall, presiding over High Table. Photo Barker Evans.

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From The Warden



Dear Antonian,

If I could be indulged a small piece of whimsy: the meeting which took place with the new students at the end of Noughth Week was one of the strangest experiences of my life. I found myself instantly transported back to the time I was a new student in 1982. Raymond Carr was standing in my place, and the shoes of Philip Robins (Senior Tutor), David Johnson (Dean), Allan Taylor (Bursar), Peter Robinson

(Domestic Bursar), Jill Flitter (College secretary) were filled by Christopher Platt, Derek Hopwood, Archie Willett, John Sellers and Pam Vandermin respectively. The whimsy is that all our introductory speeches seemed to mirror exactly what was said to me twenty-four years ago. This cannot be true, however, as the College has changed so much in the intervening years.

Just how much the College has changed has been the biggest surprise of the past few weeks. For years I have been telling people that St Antony's has 'about 300 students'; in fact, in 2005/6, it had over 450. The number of Governing Body Fellows has dipped slightly since last year from 40 to 38: our new Warden, Margaret Macmillan, has not yet arrived to replace our just-departed Warden, Marrack Goulding, and while Joe Foweraker has replaced Alan Angell, David Faure announced in the summer that, with regret, he would not be returning to Oxford following his sabbatical leave in Hong Kong. The College now has 55 Emeritus, Honorary and Foundation Fellows; around 100 Research Fellows, Visiting Fellows and Senior Associate Members; and 125 Senior Common Room Members. Many of the staff who work in the College work part-time but if one turns them into that basic denominator of people beloved of funding councils, Full Time Equivalents, they number around 60. In short, St Antony's has grown to a community of over 800 people.

My role this year is to ensure continuity - and as smooth a transition as possible - between the Goulding and MacMillan eras. While he has been too modest to make much of it himself in his various newsletter reports, the changes which have taken place during Marrack's time as Warden have been dramatic. The almost-termly emergency meetings about funding - accompanied by alarming charts illustrating how many more years we could continue to draw down so heavily from our endowment - have been replaced by discussions about how to spend our 'academic dividend'. Thanks in great part to the stewardship of our Bursar, Allan Taylor, the Holy Grail of a safe-take of 4.5% from our endowment has been reached and we actually produce a modest surplus at that rate. In the meanwhile, the goalposts have been moved and what was ten years ago considered a safe-take of 4.5% is now out of line. Even at the new norm of 3.5%, however, the indications at the time of writing are that we would have produced a surplus last year.

Fundraising is no longer a contested element of the St Antony's culture. Marrack's legacy here has been the establishment of a professional fundraising operation under the newly-appointed Development Director, Emma Tracy, along with our new Anto-

nian Network and Public Relations Officer, Vanessa Hack. While Emma and Vanessa (and a third colleague yet to be appointed) have a wider brief than Polly Friedhoff and Janet Collyer carried in the same office, I know they see themselves as receiving an invaluable mantle of knowledge, operational systems and goodwill towards the College from their predecessors. We are now in a strong position to work with the University as it sets about launching its Campaign of Campaigns in the autumn of 2007.

Two other developments during the summer bode well for the financial future of the College, though both of them are at an early stage of development. Following its review of provision for graduate students across the collegiate university, the University has announced a new initiative to increase prestigious full cost scholarships for graduate students. This is a further sign of the shift within the University from undergraduate to graduate teaching. The University has also issued a set of proposals which promises substantial new income streams for St Antony's. The mechanics of this proposal are somewhat complex but at its base is the idea that all parts of the University, including the colleges, should pay for the services they use and receive money for the services they provide. There are winners and losers in this model (though the economists assure us that it is not a zero-sum game), but the current projections suggest that most graduate colleges, including St Antony's, will be the major beneficiaries of this shift in university funding. In many ways, this is a question of virtue being rewarded; all the years that St Antony's has developed, nurtured and protected Area Studies will finally be recognised financially. It can also be interpreted as part of a wider shift within Oxford from a concentration on teaching to research.

Another area that we will be looking at in the course of this year is reorganising the College Office following the departure of Pauline Maclean, our Governing Body Clerk, following six much-appreciated years, and the impending retirement next year of Jill Flitter, our College Secretary, after considerably more. We will continue to refine our new admissions system that David Washbrook has worked so hard on over the past two years. We will be keeping a weather eye on the developments at the Radcliffe Infirmary site as the Humanities Department refines its plans there. We will have extended conversations with the JCR about maintaining service levels for students in the College in the light of the large increase in numbers which we have experienced over the past few years. The current JCR continued the tradition of doing a fabulous job in welcoming the new students this year and we need to ensure that these new students will feel equally positive about the College when they induct the new cohort next year.

It goes without saying that I feel very honoured and privileged to be invited to be Acting Warden in the College where I have spent almost all of my adult life. At the same time, as an anthropologist who has signed up to the anthropologist's ethical code, I should perhaps also admit that the experience is providing some invaluable comparative material for the book which I am currently writing on higher education institutions in Japan!

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read 'Margaret MacMillan'. The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

The College's fifth Warden, Professor Margaret MacMillan, will take office in July 2007.

Some prominent visitors to the College



Photo: Rob Judges

Visit by former President of Iran

His Excellency Seyed Mohammad Khatami, President of the International Foundation for Dialogue among Civilisations and former President of Iran, visited St Antony's College on Friday 3 November 2006.

Mr Khatami delivered a lecture to students and faculty of Oxford University entitled 'Religion and the Promotion of Democracy'. This was followed by a vigorous question and answer session and then more informal discussions over drinks and dinner.

Audio files in both English and Farsi (Persian) can be found on the College website at <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/news/khatami.shtml>.

Visit by former leader of Iraq

His Excellency Dr Adnan Pachachi is former President of the Governing Council that governed Iraq in the wake of the American invasion. The son of a former prime minister, he served as Iraqi foreign minister and ambassador to the UN before the Baathists seized power in 1968. He spent his years of exile in Abu Dhabi, where he was an adviser to the government of the United Arab Emirates. He is head of the Iraqi Independent Democrats and is seen as a possible unifying force amid Iraq's religious and ethnic factions.

Dr Pachachi visited St Antony's College on Wednesday 15 November 2006. He delivered a lecture entitled 'Iraq at the Crossroads'. This was followed by a question and answer session chaired by Mr Foulath Hadid of the St Antony's College Middle East Centre. A transcript of Mr Pachachi's address can be found at <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/news/pachachi.shtml>.



Photo: Rob Judges

£1.5m gift marks 25 years of the Nissan Institute



Photo: Rob Judges

On 17 March 2006 Mr Carlos Ghosn, President and CEO of the Nissan Motor Company, gave a lecture in the Nissan Lecture Theatre on Innovative Management Across Cultures. During his lecture he announced a further benefaction of £1.5 million to support the work of the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies.

The President of Nissan Motor, Carlos Ghosn, unveiled a plaque to mark Nissan's generous £1.5m further donation to the Nissan Institute.

The Deakin Days Gaudy, 1st July 2006

One of the best things to happen in midsummer this year was the reunion of former college members, and many of their partners, who had experienced the College in the years from 1950 to 1968, under the Wardenship of Sir William Deakin. On a warm and sunny afternoon, and despite the competition of the World Cup football quarterfinals (in which England were defeated), a remarkably large crowd of elderly but dazzlingly handsome and/or beautiful Old Antonians left their tea in the buttery and took their seats in the Nissan Lecture theatre. Once there, they were subjected to a rambling harangue by myself under the mysterious but hopefully enticing title of 'A walk in a Monastery Garden'. The aim was to remind people of life in the College in what Ralf Dahrendorf once described as its 'campfire days', whilst also evaluating and paying tribute to Bill and Pussy Deakin for their tremendous contribution to the development of St Antony's.



It was an unashamedly subjective and distressingly facetious disquisition on the delights of tennis in the College grounds, darts and bar billiards in the cosy little bar in the old building, the summer ball with its compulsory bottle of champagne, and the more serious intellectual challenges presented by distinguished speakers at the St Antony's Society. But towards the end I did insist on reminding my audience of Bill Deakin's distinction as a historian, and the debt we all owed to him for his tireless efforts to put the College on a sound financial footing. I also alluded to his success in developing the College's profile as a centre of research in the humanities and social sciences, with particular reference to international relations and to parts of the world the study of which had hitherto been neglected in Oxford.



Not least, of course, was the personal impact of Bill and Pussy Deakin upon the lives of students and fellows, many of whom were present in the audience. This aspect of the Deakin years was thoroughly reinforced by the subsequent discussion. A panel of exceptionally gifted OAs gave us succinct, witty and often very moving comments on their time in St Antony's. They included two former Presidents of the JCR, two Honorary Fellows, two Emeritus Fellows and a graduate of a Soviet political indoctrination institution who, having escaped from East Germany via Yugoslavia, became - amongst many other distinctions - a somewhat bemused student of life in North Oxford during the 1950s.

There were many tributes to Bill and Pussy, and quite a lot of joking allusions to the relations of St Antony's to the world of intelligence. The audience showed no signs of wishing to curtail the proceedings, and as chairman I eventually became mildly agitated that we were going to be late for the drinks reception before dinner. But fortunately all was well, and the Hilda Besse Building was soon reverberating to the sound of intense conversations as old acquaintances were renewed and some new ones forged. At the dinner we were welcomed by the Warden, Sir Marrack Goulding, who was himself on the verge of retirement. I can only say how delightful it was to see so many dear friends, and how impressive it was that so many of our former members came from so far away to make the Deakin Gaudy a truly memorable occasion.

Tony Nicholls
October 2006

Photos: Rob Judges

Other News



Paul Chaisty (Governing Body Fellow) and his wife Sophie are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Ruby Rose, in August 2006.

Many thanks to Dr Omi Hatashin, who has been associated with the College since 1997, for donating the royalties to St Antony's from his translation of Sir Marrack Goulding's book 'Peacemonger' into Japanese.

Dr Xu Zerong (David Tsui), a St Antony's student 1989-95, was granted a nine-month sentence reduction in September 2006. Xu, who was convicted in December 2001 of illegally providing state secrets abroad and illegal business activity, has already served more than six years of his original thirteen-year sentence.

2007 Gaudy

50 years of the Middle East Centre

Friday 29th June – Sunday 1st July



The Middle East Centre invites Antonians and friends to celebrate with it this summer in a weekend of intellectual stimulation, renewing old friendships and fine dining.

The keynote speaker will be Dr Hanan Ashrawi. Dr Ashrawi is a member of the Palestinian Legislative Council and founder of MIFTAH, the Palestinian Initiative for the Promotion of Global Dialogue and Democracy, as well as being an Honorary Fellow of St Antony's. Following the keynote speech there will be a reception and dinner, followed by a panel discussion by the founding fellows of the Centre on 'Emeriti Reflections'.

Saturday features a plenary session on the Hourani legacy, following which the conference will split amongst panels on Iran, Israel, North Africa and Turkey. After lunch there will be a choice of panels on culture, Islam, nationalism and oil. The day will round off with a plenary session on 'Where Your Education Took You', considering the ways an Oxford education prepared, or perhaps better yet, in no way prepared, our alumni for the careers they ultimately pursued. The day will be rounded off with a reception and dinner.

On Sunday two plenary sessions will investigate 'The Situation in Iraq' and 'The Situation in Israel and Palestine'. For a full list of the programme and speakers, check the College website at <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antoniands/gaudy2007.shtml>. The list is growing all the time, so please do check back for further updates.

Fees for the weekend are £143 for meals and conference only, £223 for a standard room, and £243 for en suite facilities. A booking form can be found on the College website at <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antoniands/Bookingform.pdf> or contact the Development Office on +44 (0)1865 274497 or dev.office@sant.ox.ac.uk.

A fiftieth anniversary book celebrating the Centre's history and impact will be available at the conference. It will be effectively a 'who's who' of the MEC, listing all graduates and fellows from 1957 to the present day.

We will also be using the occasion to relaunch the Hourani Fund. This fund, now worth about £240,000, supports in part a Governing Body Fellowship, currently held by Walter Armbrust, which has been designated the Albert Hourani Fellowship. We hope to use the Hourani fund to encourage regular alumni giving to the Centre in 2007 and in the future, both to support scholarships and to keep building the Hourani Fund until we realize our goal of a professorial chair.

If you are in touch with any Antonians who don't receive the Newsletter, please let us know so that we can keep them informed about what will be the largest meeting of Middle East talent in St Antony's history.

STAIR

St. Antony's International Review (STAIR) is entering its fourth year of success as Oxford's only international relations journal. Though the past year has been very rewarding to STAIR members, the year ahead should prove to be even better.

In October 2006, STAIR hosted a panel discussion on climate change entitled *Kyoto and Beyond: Managing the Global Climate Crisis*. This panel featured Dr Benito Mueller of the Oxford Energy Institute and Dr Cameron Hepburn of St Hugh's College, Oxford.

On December 6 2006, in the Nissan Lecture Theatre at St Antony's College, STAIR hosted a conference in cooperation with the Oxford Internet Institute on the topic *The Internet: Power and Governance in a Digitised World*. James Der Derian of Brown University delivered the keynote address, *The Use and Abuse of the Internet in an Age of InfoTerror*. The conference was very well received and details can be found on our website: www.sant.ox.ac.uk/stair.

On February 12 2007, STAIR launched its fourth issue, *Democratisation*, at a well-attended launch event at Oxford's Department of Politics and International Relations featuring a conversation between Joseph Nye of Harvard University and Sir Adam Roberts of the University of Oxford. *Democratisation* includes a contribution from Professor Alfred Stepan of Columbia University and an interview with Dr Ibrahim Al-Jaffari, former Prime Minister of Iraq. Issue 5, *The Internet: Power and Governance in a Digitised World* will be launched in May 2007.

STAIR issues are available for purchase at Blackwell's Bookseller on Broad Street in Oxford as well as at our events and through our website www.sant.ox.ac.uk/stair. To be added to our mailing list, please visit our website or contact stair@sant.ox.ac.uk.

STAIR is a peer-reviewed, student-managed academic journal founded by graduate students at St Antony's College. It aims to replicate the interdisciplinary dialogue on international issues that is a central part of life at St Antony's. STAIR is overseen by a twelve member advisory board that includes notable academics such as Professor Archie Brown, Professor Rosemary Foot, Professor Timothy Garton Ash, Professor Avi Shlaim, and Dr Steve Tsang.

The MEC Gaudy commemorative book

Everyone attending the Gaudy will receive a book commemorating 50 years of the Middle East Centre. This will include lists of everyone who has been associated with the MEC. We would appreciate your help in checking that the names and dates are accurate and that nobody has been missed out. The lists can be found via the main Gaudy page:

www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antoniands/gaudy2007.shtml

Please also check this page for updated information on speakers and events and a link to the booking form:

www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antoniands/Booking%20form.pdf

Sport

The Christ Church Regatta by Tom Isherwood

After seven weeks in Michaelmas Term of sore muscles, waking up before the sun, and rowing in the cold and rain, the novices were ready for their biggest challenge yet: The Christ Church Regatta.

The Regatta began on Wednesday, 22 November. The weather conditions were so rough that no novice coxswains were allowed on the river, but it was still a great day on the soggy Isis for St Antony's rowing. The men's A boat secured a two length win over Oriel B and the men's B definitively beat Lincoln B. Our women's A boat rowed a solid race but narrowly lost to Mansfield B.

On the second day of the regatta, St Antony's continued to show that we are a force to be reckoned with on the river. Our women's boat intimidated the Hertford boat so much that they ran into the bank, handing our women victory. Matters were complicated for our male crews because our men's boat had suffered damage and had to sit out for repairs. We arranged to borrow a boat that we had never rowed in before and that was intended for a women's crew! Nevertheless, our boats acquitted themselves well. Our men's B made an impressive comeback against New College A (one of the boats favoured to win the entire regatta), but unfortunately lost by a narrow margin. The men's A pummeled their opponent from Mansfield by five boat lengths, to advance to the next day of competition.

That is, if there had been a next day of competition. Unfortunately, the rest of the regatta had to be cancelled due to dangerous weather conditions. Despite the frustration of not having the chance to win any more races, our strong performance in the competition is an indication of how formidable our boats will be in the upcoming terms. Now, it is back to the water and the rowing machine (the "erg") for more training until the Torpids regatta next term.

Ballroom dancing

The Cuppers team were Ariana Adjani, Andrew Baldwin, Cécile Reboul, Sauwai Law, Nahid Seyedsayamdost and Garik Shteynberg. Congratulations to Sauwai and Cécile for coming first in the waltz and to Ariana and Andrew for fourth place in the cha cha. St Antony's students also compete successfully in inter-university events.



Table Tennis

St Antony's 2 (Agnes Thambynayagam, Alexey Bessudnov and Alex Stummvoll) made it into the semi-finals of the university-wide cuppers tournament where they narrowly lost to Balliol. At the initiative of Agnes Thambynayagam and the JCR, a brand new table tennis table is now available in the Carr room for use by all College members.



Photo: Lee Philips

Christ Church crews:

Women's crew: B: Akane Minohara / Janice Hwang; 2: Sara Louise Gertjegerdes; 3: Jessica Lousley; 4: Sigal Cohen; 5: Lindsey Richardson; 6: Annamaria Enenajor; 7: Hilary Kalmbach; S: Jessica Ashooh; Cox: Bansi Malde

Men's 1: B: Julian Jakob; 2: Diego Candano Laris; 3: Alexey Bessudnov; 4: Simon Pooley; 5: Justin Dubois; 6: Tom Isherwood; 7: Michiel Paris; S: Geoff Cameron; Injured: Philip Strik; Cox: Julie Taylor / Gosia Gorska

Men's 2: B: Mathieu Gasparini; 2: Neil Howard; 3: Tim Krysiak; 4: Miha Jesensek; 5: Philip Heintze; 6: Diarmuid Torney; 7: Hart Feuer; S: Camilo Gomez Osorio; Unable to take part: Taichang Chen; Cox: In the races: Vicky Morton/Jude Cohen; in training: Ariana Adjani/Mathijs den Besten

Women's Soccer

Women's soccer goes from strength to strength. The team finished third amongst all colleges in Cuppers. In the League, the combined St Antony's/Wolfson women's team went undefeated - and even unscored on - winning Division 3. This is the third year in a row that the women's team has won its league and been promoted, this time to Division 2.

Basketball

The men's team went 8-0 in Cuppers with victories against St Catherine's, Keble and Oriel, among others, but lost in the final to University College.

Cricket

St Antony's easily defeated Nuffield to retain the Ashtray. The victorious team are, from left to right, top row: Alastair Smith, Tony Squirell, Graham Peach, Dan Koldyk, Ted Alexander, Mat Tejada, Solano Da Silva. Bottom row: Mat Linacre, Ryan Johnson, Jaideep Gupte, Al Fraser, (behind the camera) Jamie Masraff.



Photo: Jamie Masraff

Junior Common Room



October 2006:

Autumn leaves suddenly seem to have taken over the College, in their flaming red shades. The view from the JCR President's room – which catches the oldest tree in College to the extreme right, the floral-shaped stained glass window crowning the top of the Main Building in the centre, and the bright green grass of the main lawns bordering the Hilda Besse to the left – makes for an ideal setting to write this report. It reminds me of the dynamism of St Antony's, a vibrancy which never ceases.

The Week of Welcome couldn't have been better. I must thank the JCR Executive, Committee, as well as all other volunteers for this – we couldn't have done it without their hard work and initiative. We welcomed each of the approximately 160 new students with a JCR Mug stuffed with all sorts of fair-trade freebies. Along with the new faces, this year we have a higher than expected number of students choosing to transfer onto further degrees. This reiterates that St Antony's continues to be *the* place for post-graduate study. The welcome activities now seem far gone, and I can already see close friendships, and romances, sparking up. Recently, I chanced upon a meeting with a former JCR President, from the early '80's, in the dining hall. I told him how, in spite of all my worrying about Welcome Week, it had gone smoothly, and that the new batch of students already felt at home. To this he responded – 'well naturally, students come here to follow their dreams; and St Antony's makes it real for them'.

JCR activities continue with vigour. Our first General Meeting pulled in close to 100 Junior Members – this must be some sort of record! We are continuing the Writing Tutoring Service, which was established in 2003. This highly subscribed free service offers two sessions per week, and is run by student volunteers (Dan Koldyk and Tom Williams). It provides proof-reading and general help with academic English; although sessions can be booked by any college student, the service is especially for non-native English speakers. To add to this, we have initiated an all new program – the Language Exchange. This innovative approach to language learning taps into St Antony's huge wealth of language ability in its international student body. It puts two-and-two together to set up 'language exchanges' in Mandarin-English, Japanese-English, Arabic-English, French-English, Spanish-English, Arabic-Japanese, and possibly Hindi-Italian.

This term we will be repeating the popular Careers Evenings. These are intended to allow St Antony's students to discover the range of possible career options open at the end of a degree programme. On the current line-up are consultancies, political risk assessment firms, as well as several development agencies. A series of Research Seminars will be also held this term, starting from 3rd or 4th week. These will offer students a chance to present a paper to their peers, and receive useful feedback. St Antony's International Review (STAIR) is now going full steam ahead towards its 4th and 5th issues on 'Democratisation', and 'Internet and Global Governance' respectively. There will also be a major conference in December thanks to the generous support from the College, via the Academic Dividend.

As is customary, our social calendar is packed with exciting events. We have already had a very successful BOP, a Diwali party and a Pool Tournament. Jazz evenings, the Halloqueen BOP and the Middle Eastern party are all yet to come. In addition, the European Film Society and Antonian Wine Tasting Society have been busy right from Welcome Week. Finally, there are a few additional projects in the planning stages, including

a poetry reading and open-mic night, as well as a Beer Brewing Society. Eco-dinners and the garden plot will hopefully be revived soon, as we have elected a new Environmental Officer.

Overall, I am enormously pleased to report a 'thumbs-up' for all JCR activities. The JCR is in good budgetary standing, and has funded a whole host of clubs and societies. We have also initiated a new practice of having joint JCR-College meetings, attended by the JCR Executive, the Warden, the Bursar and the Domestic Bursar, each term. The first meeting of its kind was very successful, providing a common platform for the College and JCR to discuss upon. I strongly believe that these meetings will bring the JCR and College closer, acquaint the JCR Executive and the College Officers with each other, and thereby make JCR functioning a lot more effective and efficient.

I must reserve these last words to mention the 2006 JCR Executive, who have gone beyond their call of duty and given their all to the JCR: VP Academic (till Hilary '06) Meredith Carew, VP Academic (from Trinity '06) Daniel Koldyk, VP Welfare Hilary Kalmbach, JCR Secretary Emanuela Paoletti, JCR Treasurer Ivan Pearson, Social Secretaries Ted Alexander, Lisa Welze and Bar Manager Milos Damnjanovic – I could not have done much without their help – thank you!

It is with a sense of nostalgia that I end this report. It will be my last as JCR President. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with and for the JCR, and have been deeply touched by the way the St Antony's community embraced me as a new student to be JCR President. In doing so, it has made me an Antonian for life...

Yours ever,

Jaideep Gupte.

JCR President, St Antony's College, 2006.

St Antony's Summer Ball Celebration



Antonians, reunite with your spy college during this year's summer ball, 2 June 2007:

The spy who loved me - An evening of mystery and intrigue

Open bar, vodka luge, laser quest, live entertainment, grand three-course dinner... Dining tickets cost £55, non-dining tickets cost £45. Until 29 April, buy 10 dining tickets, get one free. The committee would also greatly appreciate contributions (funding, raffle prizes, etc.) from potential sponsors in exchange for advertising and promotion.

Please direct queries to Patrice Holderbach, summer ball chair, at patrice.holderbach@sant.ox.ac.uk. Thank you for your support.

The Development Office



Vanessa Hack
Antoninian Network and Public
Relations Officer

Emma Tracy
Director of Development

Welcome to the new Development Office: Let me start by explaining a little about the changes that are happening within the Development Office. "Development" is regularly used in University circles to refer to fundraising and other external communications. The word derives from the understanding that fundraising and alumni relations are part of the development between the College and its former members. We are not the "developers" who will be building the new accommodation block!

Both Vanessa and I did our PPE degrees at Oxford; she at St Hugh's, I at Somerville. While Vanessa comes to us from her post as Director of Communications and Alumni Relations at the United World College of South East Asia in Singapore, my last job was running an Oxford based charity where I successfully raised £1m as an endowment and running costs of £4m over 7 years.

And now the huge challenge facing St Antony's. The College has a great need for money if it is to sustain its position as the premier institution in public issues. Money comes from fees paid by the students, from the University in the form of academic salaries, from commercial income generated by external conferences but it is only just enough to keep our heads above water. Renovation projects and new ideas need external funding if they are to become a reality.

Sir Marrack Goulding, as Warden, established targets for a capital campaign and committed himself with great energy toward the target of raising £10m towards the College's endowment – the fund which will generate an income in perpetuity that the Fellows can use to fulfil the needs of the College, independent of government pressures. Whilst this has had some successes, such as the Fellowship in Mediterranean and Moroccan Studies and the Soude-Salameno Fellowship in International Relations, there is still more to go.

For instance, the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre is raising funds to renovate the Russian library: a promise of £600,000 needs to be matched and commitments of around £400,000 have been made but now we need Antonians to help us reach the remaining target.

There are around 4,500 Antonians - former students, Visiting Fellows and other Senior Members - across 120 different countries. But from that number, only 250 individuals have made gifts to the College over the past two years. We know that many of you are not able to make more than a modest contribution, but we do know that Antonians have been successful at connecting potential donors with the College. We therefore need to learn the lessons of our own history: the great value that friends and members can bring to us by exposing the College to the broader world.

Antonians also need to be aware of the moves into development activity across the whole of Oxford University. Last year a

working party of the University (including the Vice-Chancellor) drew up recommendations for a shared partnership approach to fundraising between Colleges and the University, to which all Colleges agreed.

Within these protocols, the University has agreed that each College has first claim on their alumni, but, if the College does not engage in a regular programme of approaching alumni for funds, the University Development Office will be allowed to do so.

Thus the game will go on. If we do not act effectively in relation to our old members, the University will not defer to our position. For us, it is therefore imperative that St Antony's Development Office be clear about our purpose and vision and continues to foster the commitment of our present and former members to the Antonian Community.

We have identified that the key areas of our work are to support and help coordinate College and Centre fundraising, communicate with present and former Antonians, work with Liaison Officers (volunteer Antonians who can act as a first point of contact in their region) and support their events, communicate with the press and host Antonians and other friends in Oxford.

We are committed to doing our work. We need your help and support in order to succeed. Please call me, write to me, drop in to visit me.

Governing body



Joe Foweraker has joined the Governing Body as Professor of Latin American Politics and a Professorial Fellow of St Antony's College. He has previously been Professor of Government at the University of Essex and served as the Executive Director of the European Consortium for Political Research from 2000-2003. He has published widely on social mobilization and citizenship rights in Latin America, including books with Pluto Press (1995) and Oxford University Press (1997). In recent years he has pursued comparative

research on democracy, publishing a series of articles on the quality of democratic government and editing an encyclopaedia of democratic thought (Routledge 2001). His current interests include democratic constitutions, state theory, and the nature of the democratic systems of Latin America. He is co-author of a textbook entitled *Governing Latin America* (Polity 2003).

At the end of Trinity term we bade farewell to **Alan Angell** who had been a governing body fellow since 1966. Alan is enjoying a busy retirement. In March 2007 he published *Democracy After Pinochet: Politics, Parties and Elections in Chile*. In April he will receive an award from the Chilean government - the status of Gran Oficial of the Order of Bernardo O'Higgins.

We have also said goodbye to **David Faure** who has left Oxford to become Professor of History at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, where he will continue to carry out research in the social history of modern China. Dr Faure is one of the world's most renowned social historians of China, and during his time in Oxford trained some of the leading scholars in the field, including two current members of the faculty at Harvard.

Antonian News

Yaalah Cohen and Nethaniel Elzas were married in Crete on 17 July 2005. Yaalah is the daughter of Associate Fellow **Gaby Cohen** ('59).

Aaron Sloman ('60) is now retired but continues to do research full time on intelligent robotics. Sussex University has awarded him an honorary degree.

Christoph M Kimmich ('61), President of Brooklyn College, has received the Yigal Allon Award for Excellence from The American Friends of the Open University of Israel in recognition of his contribution to public higher education.

Isao Kubota ('67) has been appointed President of the Nishi-Nippon City Bank, one of the leading regional banks in Kyushu, Japan.

Hilary Kilpatrick ('68) co-edited with Glenda Abramson *Religious Perspectives in Modern Muslim and Jewish Literatures* (Routledge 2006)

Chun-tu Hsueh (SAM '69) has established The Chun-tu Hsueh Fund to take over the programs supported by the Huang Hsing Foundation in the USA.

Victor Bulmer-Thomas ('71) retired as Director of Chatham House on New Year's Eve and was awarded the CMG.



Yordan Peev (SAM '73) has been awarded the fifth Sharjah Prize for Arab Culture by UNESCO.

Philip Khoury (JAM '74-'77), Kenan Sahin Dean of the School of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences and Professor of History at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed Associate Provost and Ford International Professor of History.

Martin Rose ('82) has been appointed Director of the British Council in Canada.

Pengiran Dato Maidin Hahim ('83) has been appointed The High Commissioner of Brunei Darussalam to the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland.

Edmund Herzig ('83) has taken up the post of Masoumeh and Feraydoon Soudavar Professor of Persian Studies and a Fellowship of Wadham College.

Dexter Filkins ('84), currently Baghdad correspondent for *The New York Times*, has been named a Nieman Fellow of Harvard University.

Nira Wickramasinghe (Samarasinghe) ('85) has published *Sri Lanka in the Modern Age. A History of Contested Identities* (C. Hurst Pub: London 2006 and University of Hawaii Press, 2006)

Rikki Kersten ('85) has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Asian Studies at the Australian National University.

Philip Murphy ('87) has been appointed Professor of British and Commonwealth History at the University of Reading.

Charles Asher Small ('88) has been appointed Director of the Yale University Initiative on the Interdisciplinary Study of anti-Semitism. He is also a Resident Fellow of the Institute for Social and Policy Studies at Yale University.

Sun Shuyun ('88) has published her second book, *The Long March* (Harper Collins). The book will be published in the US by Doubleday later in the year.

Miriam Sapiro ('89) President of Summit Strategies International in Washington, DC, has been elected Vice President of the American Society of International Law.

Suparna Goptu ('91) has published *Cornelia Sorabji: India's Pioneering Woman* (Oxford University Press, USA)

Anthony Forster ('91) has been appointed Executive Dean of Social Sciences and Health at Durham University.

Raffaella Kluge ('92) went freelance last September. Her company, KlugeConcepts, specialises in arts communication, mediating between the arts world and the business community. A website is to be launched soon. Raffaella is also responsible for organizing cultural events for the Oxford Society in Munich.

Fadia Faqir ('92) has written her third novel, *My Name is Salma*, due to be published 7 May 2007 by Doubleday / Random House.

Tony King ('93) and **Kate Flynn** ('87) are proud parents of daughter, Lydia Carmen Flynn.

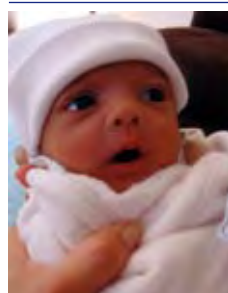
Emanuela Poli ('93) has been appointed Head of Unit for International Cooperation at the Italian Ministry of Economy and Finance. Her second book *Teo-Lib* was published in 2005.



Monika Lütke-Entrup ('93) and Gerhard Wagner have a daughter Sophia Irene. She was born on 23. December 2006 in Menden, Germany.

Liam Halligan ('94) was recognised as Business Broadcaster of the Year by the World Leadership Forum – for the second year running – in a ceremony on 27th April 2006.

Jeff Kahn ('94) has retired as trial attorney in the Civil Division of the US Department of Justice to take up his appointment as Assistant Professor of Law at Southern Methodist University School of Law.



Sumant Sridharan and Heather McPhail Sridharan ('94) have a daughter, Tara Alda Sridharan, born 7 April 2006. See their website at www.thesridharans.com for more photos.

John Nagl ('95) US lieutenant colonel and senior Pentagon advisor co-authored '49 Principles, Imperatives and Paradoxes', published in the March-April edition of *Military Review*.

Sarah Poralla ('95) – has been Policy Officer in the Cabinet of the Executive Director of the European Aviation Safety Agency in Cologne, Germany since August 2006. The new agency will gradually assume more responsibilities in all areas of aviation safety, airport safety and ATM safety. She can be contacted at sarah.poralla@easa.europa.eu.

Efrat Lev ('96) and Dan Elbert were married in January 2006, and their daughter Ruth Sara was born in Jerusalem on March 20th 2006.

Russell Leigh Sharman ('96) has published *The Tenants of East Harlem* (University of California Press)

Antonian News

Asahiko Hanzawa ('96) has been promoted to Associate Professorship at the Faculty of International Studies, Meiji Gakuin University, Yokohama, Japan.

Peter Mangold (SAM '97-'06) published *The Almost Impossible Ally, Harold Macmillan and Charles de Gaulle*, an account of the tense relationship between the two statesmen (I.B. Tauris)

Kevin Casas-Zamora ('97) has been elected Vice-President of Costa Rica and Minister for Planning.

Rodrigo Cubero-Brealey ('97) joined the Western Hemisphere arm of the International Monetary Fund in January 2006.

Katya Leney ('98, Kirk Greene Research Fellow in Tropical African Studies) and James Hall are proud to announce the birth of Alexandros George John Hall, born in Athens on 10 November 2006.

Matthew Allen ('98) published *The Varieties of Capitalism Paradigm: Explaining Germany's Comparative Advantage?* (Palgrave Macmillan).



Lori Plotkin Boghardt ('98) and **Thomas Boghardt** ('98) are proud parents of Adam Jeremy Boghardt, born 27 April 2006 in Washington, DC.

Martin Mevius ('98) has produced a short documentary film, *Tainted Revolution*, on anti-Semitic incidents during the 1956 Hungarian Revolution. The website is at www.prospektor.nl/home.asp?language=uk.

Christoph Muller ('98) and **Britta Mischek** ('99) have a daughter, Ruddy Louise (Mischek) born in Dublin on 22 January 2007.

Chimene Keitner ('98) published *The Paradoxes of Nationalism: The French Revolution and Its Meaning for Contemporary Nation Building* (State University of New York Press). She recently joined the faculty at University of California, Hastings College of the Law, and will begin teaching there this fall.

Leland Miller ('99) has been named an American Bar Association Business Law Fellow for 2006-2008, one of five young lawyers nationwide who recently received this honor. He is currently a corporate attorney with Sidley Austin LLP in New York.

Neil Ruiz ('99) has been awarded a Predoctoral Research Fellowship at The Brookings Institution, Washington DC. With his team CentroMigrante Inc he won the Grand Prize of the MIT\$100k Entrepreneurship Competition. CentroMigrante, Inc combines developmental architecture with a self-help business model to offer a sustainable solution that provides clean, safe and affordable urban housing in the Philippines.

Constantin Kourkoulas ('99) and **Aspasia Papadopoulou** ('00) married in Athens, Greece on 7 July 2006.

Polly Jones ('00) married Jason File in Nantwich, Cheshire, on 1 April 2006.



Emmeline Skinner ('00) is the proud mother of Isolde May McSharry. Isolde was born in Oxford on 7 December 2006, just 10 days after her mother passed her PhD viva at UCL!

Dr Wen Fang ('00) has been appointed Professor of Social Psychology, in the Department of Sociology, Peking University, P.R. China.

Fernando Sánchez ('00) has been elected Deputy for the district of Herdia in Costa Rica.

Jessica Budds ('01) was awarded an ESRC Postdoctoral Fellowship in the School of Environment and Development at the University of Manchester. She took up a lectureship in environment, development and international studies at the Open University in January 2007.

Hayden Bellenoit ('01) has just accepted an offer of tenured employment at the US Naval Academy teaching Indian history. His first book comes out this summer, *Missionary Education and Empire in late colonial India, 1860-1920* (Pickering & Chatto).

Christian Thorun ('01) is working as policy officer for commercial law, trade and competition at the German Federation of Consumer Organisations.

Aliza Craimer ('02) presented her Oxford thesis to the annual Association for Israel Studies conference in May 2006.

Nur Laiq ('03) is working at the International Peace Academy in New York.

Koi Yu Adolf NG ('02-'06) has been appointed Assistant Professor at the Centre for Maritime Economics and Logistics at Erasmus University Rotterdam.

Elisabeth Schroder-Butterfill ('04) has taken up a Lectureship in Gerontology at Southampton University.

Makoto Onaka (SAM '04-'05) has published his article 'The Relationship between the Baltic States and Japan during the Interwar Period' in the *Journal of Baltic Studies*, Vol. XXXVI, No. 4 (winter 2005)

Dr James Turnbull (friend of the College) published his article 'Tribunals, Showtrials and Judicial Legitimacy' in *The Criminal Lawyer*, issue 161, 2006.

Deaths of Antonians notified to the College

St Antony's is sad to report the deaths of the following members:

Shardul Chaturvedi, 1997-2002, a Felix scholar whose MLitt concerned Ashraf identity in Early Urdu fiction, died on Oct 19th 2006.

Daniel Chudnovsky, DPhil 1970-3, Professor in Economic Development at the University of Buenos Aires, passed away in January 2007.

Ryszard Kapuscinsky, SAM 1986, writer, died in January 2007.

Harold Lee, SAM in 1990 and Senior Visitor in 1998, died of a heart attack on October 30 2006, while on an art history trip to Morocco.

Iverach McDonald, a SAM at the Russian Centre from 1976 to 2001, passed away on 14th December 2006.

John Macdonald, former Steward at St Antony's, died aged 72.

Richard Symonds, SAM from 1979 to 1992. Tapan Raychaudhuri spoke at the memorial service which was held at Corpus Christi College Chapel on 21st October, 2006.

Sir Julian Bullard, Honorary Fellow, died on 25 May 2006. A reception at St Antony's followed the funeral.

Dr Jaroslav Krejci a SAM in 1975, also died in 2006.

Antonian News and Group Events

Below is a summary of some of the events held by Antonians around the world. To find out more please contact the Antonian liaison officer in your part of the world (see the list over the page) or see the St Antony's website, which includes photos: www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antonians/groups.shtml

Portugal

On Thursday, 28 June, 2007 Antonians will dine at the Palace Hotel in Estoril in a joint event including the Oxford and Cambridge Society, the International Churchill Society of Portugal and the British Historical Society of Portugal. The dinner will be chaired by the British Ambassador to Lisbon, the Rt. Hon. John Buck. This follows a highly successful joint event with the Churchill Society of Portugal and the British Historical Society of Portugal on 24 October 2006 at which Celia Sandys, granddaughter of Winston Churchill, spoke about her memories of her grandfather, at home and abroad.

China

Beijing Antonians enjoyed a fine dinner at the Purple Haze Thai restaurant on 16 March 2007. The event was co-organized by Daniel Bell and Song Bing from Beijing and CY Leung from Hong Kong.



Hong Kong

CY Leung hosted a reception and dinner in honour of the visit of the Acting Warden, Roger Goodman, on 20 December 2006.

Egypt

Dr Eugene Rogan, Director of the Middle East Centre, met Antonians in Cairo in October. In February, Professor Timothy Garton Ash gave a talk to a group of Antonians in Cairo followed by a lively discussion and dinner, thanks to the hospitality of Professor Jill Edwards (Liaison Officer, Egypt).

Singapore

Governing Body Fellow Rosemary Foot was in Singapore during Michaelmas term. Reuben Wong ('99) hosted a brunch in her honour at the Shangri-La Hotel.

Publications by current members

Alan Angell (emeritus) - *Democracy After Pinochet: Politics, Parties and Elections in Chile* (Brookings Institution Press).

Mirela Bogdani (current student) and **John Loughlin** (visiting fellow, 06-07) are to publish *Albania and the European Union: The Tumultuous Journey Towards Integration and Accession* (Library of European Studies, May 2007)

Patrick Cohrs (Alistair Horne Visiting Fellow) - *The Unfinished Peace after World War I: America, Britain and the Stabilisation of Europe, 1919-1932* (Cambridge University Press)

Alan Knight - *Revolución, Democracia y Populismo en América Latina* (Ediciones Centro de Estudios Bicentenario, Santiago) and *Caciquismo in Twentieth-Century Mexico* (Institute for the Study of the Americas, London)

Margaret MacMillan - *Seize the Hour: When Nixon Met Mao* (John Murray, UK), also published as *Nixon and Mao: The Week That Changed the World* (Random House)

Steve Tsang (ed) – *Intelligence and Human Rights in the Era of Global Terrorism* (Praeger Security International)

Liaison Officers

Our thanks to two departing liaison officers:

New York - Leigh Pasqual ('95), formerly a liaison officer in New York, is now Director of the Singapore Institute of International Affairs. New York remains in the capable hands of Leland Miller and Sanjay Mody.

Ireland - Karl O'Hanlon ('95), has moved from Ireland to southern France.

We are fortunate to have other officers in New York, but if anyone would like to volunteer for the role in Ireland, or indeed anywhere else where we don't have a representative, please contact Vanessa Hack at antonians@sant.ox.ac.uk.

Current Members - Elections, awards etc

In summer 2006 four fellows of St Antony's College were awarded titles of distinction:

Jane Caplan - Professor of Modern European History

Knick Harley - Professor of Economic History

Jan Zielonka - Professor of European Politics

Valpy Fitzgerald - Professor of International Development

Valpy Fitzgerald is also to become Head of the Department of International Development from Michaelmas 2007.

Anthony Kirk-Greene was elected Distinguished Africanist of the Year 2006 by the Council of the African Studies Association of the UK.

Avi Shlaim has been elected to a fellowship of the British Academy.

Nandini Gooptu has been appointed Reader in South Asian Politics, University of Oxford.

Shamil Yenikeyeff has been appointed Research Fellow for oil, gas and corporate strategy at the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies.

Jean-Paul Carvalho was awarded proxime accessit the George Webb Medley Prize of the MPhil in Economics.

Shu Ling Tan and Matthew Collin were awarded proxime accesserunt the George Webb Medley Prize of the MSc in Economics for Development.

Julia Jönsson has been awarded the Eugene Havas Memorial Prize for distinguished performance in her MPhil in Development Studies examination.

Michael Bhatia has been appointed a Visiting Fellow at the Thomas J. Watson Institute for International Studies, Brown University, USA.

Nino Japaridze ('06) gave birth to a son in December 2006 - the first term of her DPhil!

Asli Niyazioglu (guest member) has left the Oriental Institute for a post at Koc University.

Desmond de Silva (guest member) became a Knight Bachelor in the 2007 New Year's Honours List.

Tapan Raychaudhuri has been awarded the Padma Bhushan by the Indian state.

Alan Angell receives in April the award of the status of Gran Oficial of the Order of Bernardo O'Higgins from the Chilean government.

Antonians Liaison Officers around the world

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Dates for your Diary

29 June - 1 July 2007

The Middle East Centre at 50 (see page 5)

28 June 2007

Portuguese Antonians are invited to dine at the Palace Hotel in Estoril (see page 11)

14 - 16 September 2007

Oxford University Alumni Weekend (see www.alumniweekend.ox.ac.uk/)

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