



ST ANTONY'S COLLEGE

NEWSLETTER



The concluding handshake on an historic agreement between the Kingdom of Morocco and St Antony's College. On 8 October in Rabat, in the presence of HRH Prince Moulay Rachid, H.H. Princess Lalla Joumala, the President of the Moroccan British Society (MBS), and the Warden of St Antony's, Sir Marrack Goulding, put the final signature to the memorandum of understanding. The gift negotiated has enabled the College to establish the King Mohammed VI Fellowship in Moroccan and Mediterranean Studies and the first incumbent of this post, Dr Michael Willis, has already been appointed. The MBS is an Anglo-Moroccan non-governmental organization whose mission is to promote greater knowledge of, and exchange between, Morocco and Britain. The College's Middle East Centre intends to mark the creation of the Fellowship with a lecture series focusing on Morocco early next year. Further details about the event and the Fellowship can be read in articles by the Warden and Dr Willis overleaf and on page 4 of this Newsletter. Photo courtesy of the MBS.

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From The Warden

Dear Antonian

You will have seen many pictures of agreements being signed. It is not the most dramatic or exciting inter-action between two human beings. But do not be deceived by the photograph on the front page of this issue of the *Newsletter*. For the College, and for me personally, this was a dramatic event. It was the culmination of a very constructive and friendly negotiation which has brought to the College the largest endowment gift it has received for many years.

The gift is £1.5 million; the benefactor is the Moroccan-British Society under the patronage of His Majesty King Mohammed VI of Morocco; and the product is an endowed Fellowship in Moroccan and Mediterranean Studies. In the neighbouring column Michael Willis, the first King Mohammed VI Fellow in Moroccan and Mediterranean Studies, provides a fuller account of how this happy result was achieved.

Fund-raising is ever more dominant in Oxford, partly because of the steady decline in public funding of higher education over the last twenty years and partly because of the University's decision to devote more resources to research and the teaching of graduate students. This shift of emphasis is seen as a necessary condition for Oxford's maintenance of its status as a "world class university" and was the main theme of the address given by Dr John Hood, our new Vice-Chancellor, when he was admitted to office in the University Church on 5 October. (The ceremony could not be held in the Sheldonian, the normal venue, because of the precarious state of its roof).

John Hood has made an excellent start. In so far as research can tell, he is the first Vice-Chancellor to quote Maori proverbs and greetings in his speeches. And one of his first acts was to send to all members of the University and to all University and College staff on 12 October an email containing a concise report on the decisions taken the previous day by the University Council, information which has hitherto not even been published in the *Gazette*.

St Antony's is flourishing. We admitted 133 students this year, just short of our target of 140. We have two new Fellows: Ian Neary, University Lecturer in Japanese Politics, and the afore-mentioned Michael Willis. The new African Studies Centre, funded largely by the University, has been installed in 21 Winchester Road. And early indications suggest that our results in the financial year just ended will be even better than last year when the College returned its first surplus for a very long time. If this is confirmed, it will be another tribute to the skills and tenacity of the Bursar and to Governing Body's wisdom in accepting his advice.

I wish you all health and prosperity and, premature though it may seem, a happy holiday season.

Marrack Goulding

A Royal Occasion in Morocco

The official launch of the new Mohammed VI Fellowship in Moroccan and Mediterranean Studies – the result of co-operation between St Antony's College and the Moroccan British Society (MBS) which led to a major benefaction to endow the post – took place at the beginning of October in Morocco. The Warden, Sir Marrack Goulding, together with Eugene Rogan, Foulath Hadid, and the new Fellow, Michael Willis, travelled to Morocco to attend a ceremony in the Royal Palace in Rabat on 8 October. An official agreement was signed in the presence of HRH Prince Moulay Rachid, deputising for the King who had been called away at the last minute. Sir Marrack Goulding signed on behalf of St Antony's and H.H. Princess Lalla Joumala, the President of the Moroccan British Society, signed for the MBS. The agreement included a commitment by St Antony's to work with the MBS and the Moroccan Embassy in London in efforts to raise money for scholarships that will enable Moroccan students to pursue their studies in the United Kingdom.

The ceremonial signature of the agreement was accompanied by formal recognition of the importance of Moroccan-British relations. Both the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, and the University Chancellor and European Commissioner, Chris Patten, sent personal messages of support and congratulations. The Prime Minister said that the agreement would "prove a most worthy and effective bridge in fostering dialogue and understanding between the United Kingdom, the Kingdom of Morocco and the region as a whole." The Chancellor welcomed "this example of cooperation between members of the European Union and their neighbours on the other side of the Mediterranean." At the closure of the ceremony, individuals who had made important contributions to the development of relations between the two countries and the establishment of the new Fellowship were decorated by His Royal Highness Prince Moulay Rachid. Among those decorated as Commanders of the Alaoui Order - the country's highest honour - were Derek Conway MP, the Chairman of the British-Moroccan All-Party Parliamentary Group, and two members of St Antony's – the Warden and Foulath Hadid, Honorary Fellow of the College, who had played an important role in the negotiations which led to the benefaction.

The event received international press coverage and the ceremony in the Royal Palace was the highlight of two days of celebration.

Current members - awards etc

Timothy Garton Ash (GB Fellow) has been made Professor of European Studies in the University's recent Recognition of Distinction Exercise. He also received an honorary doctorate from the University of St Andrews.

Geoffrey Elliott (Hon. Fellow) was awarded an OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours for services to charity in the UK and overseas.

Raymond Carr (Hon. Fellow) was elected in the 2004 class of new Foreign Members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Arthur Stockwin (Emeritus Fellow) has been awarded the Order of the Rising Sun 'with golden rays and neck ribbon' by the Government of Japan.

Katsushi Imai (Current SAM and Student '97) was appointed to a lectureship in Dev. Economics at the University of Manchester.

Polly Jones (Research Fellow) was appointed to a lectureship at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies in London.

Kevin Casas (student) won a prestigious annual prize awarded by the European Consortium for Political Research for the best doctoral



This year's annual European Studies Centre lecture was delivered by the Prime Minister of Turkey, H.E. Mr Recep Tayyip Erdogan on 28 May. His title was 'Why the European Union needs Turkey', which was particularly pertinent in light of the imminent EU decision on whether to open negotiations with Turkey. He responded vigorously to lively questioning from the audience. This lecture was also the keynote lecture of the South East European Studies Programme (<http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antonians/Record%202004%20SEESP.pdf>) and was part of the Greek-Turkish conference 'The Continued Rapprochement between Greece and Turkey: (still) Genuine or Strategic?' Photographed above left are (left to right):- Dr Philip Robins (Fellow of St Antony's and Director of the University's Modern Turkish Studies Programme), Mr Ömer Gelik, an MP with the ruling party and a close adviser to the Prime Minister, The Prime Minister, and Professor Timothy Garton Ash (Director of the European Studies Centre at the College). (Right) the Prime Minister giving his lecture which can be read online at <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/areastudies/Erdogan1.pdf>. Photos: Barker Evans, Oxford.

Hail and Farewell - Changing Head Porters

Fellows, students and staff are all important to the spirit and running of St Antony's. But one person more than any other touches the lives of every single person (at least all who check their mail) in College – the Head Porter. Thus, it was with great regret that we bid farewell to Mike Dean as he retires to devote more of his 'retirement' to his family and hobbies. Antonians may be worse off, but our real sympathy should lie with the birds and small furry creatures that he will now have more time to hunt.

Each Antonian has their own special memory of Mike. Perhaps you remember him for his sense of humour and ability to turn the most mundane comment into a priceless teasing opportunity (last year I was constantly teased for my increased sporting of, I thought, cute hatwear). Others might remember him for his ability to remember your name, the last time your mom visited, your last romance, the latest College sporting victory, and the topic of your thesis – even if he had not seen you in five years. His professionalism was consummate – he did not take risks and never compromised when it came to protecting members of and visitors to College. But

he accomplished it with impressive subtlety and respect. Most of all, Mike Dean had an incredible ability to make everyone feel important and like they had a valuable role to play. In a University where ego and pride is bruised as a matter of course, the ability to make people laugh and feel good is perhaps the most important thing of all. For all these reasons, we miss Mike Dean and wish him well. Whenever I think of College, I will think of Mike and the kindness he showed to all, and constant laughter that he even solicited from pre-exam/pre-viva students and fellows with burdensome teaching and administrative responsibilities.

In case you were worried that Paul, Pat, John, Ken, Mick and Neil would run amok following Mike's departure, do not fear. David Whitaker has stepped valiantly into the role of Head Porter. The job has a million minor details to absorb, and by all accounts David's learning curve is sharp and steady. An ex-policeman, David also shares Mike's professionalism and kindness. We extend a warm welcome to David, and to the infinite good memories that new students, fellows and staff will associate with him and College.

NICOLE EVANS ('99)

thesis in politics. The competition is open to all European departments of politics which are members of the ECPR.

Maitseo Bolaane (current student) is the winner of the Washington Antonians' Book prize.

James Milner (current student) has been chosen as one of "the best and the brightest" by the Canadian magazine *Macleans* citing his work as a Refugee Advocate.

Paul Goode (current student) was appointed Visiting Asst. Professor in the Dept. of Political Science at the University of Oklahoma.

Christopher Harding (current student) has been awarded a Daiwa (Anglo-Japanese Foundation) Scholarship - only eight are awarded.

Ken Wilkinson (current porter) has given his grandfather's Sunday School prize of a very handsome and rare volume of *The Life and Explorations of Dr Livingstone* to the Bodleian Library.

Recent Deaths of Antonians

The College regrets to announce the deaths of the following former members, recently notified to us:- **H.R. MacKenzie** ('77) on 11 February 1996; **Maureen Tayal** (Student '75, SAM '81) on 25 December 2002; ***Christopher Kedzie** (Student '96) on 12 August 2003; **Gailan Ramiz** (Student '60) on 20 April, 2004 in Baghdad; ***Fosco Maraini** (Research Fellow '60) on 8 June 2004; ***Sara, Lady Carr** (wife of Raymond) on 22 June 2004 in Oxford; **Sergei Utechin** (Student '52, Research Fellow '62) on 12 July 2004; **Masumi Ishikawa** (SAM '93) on 16 July 2004; **Wolfgang Mommsen** (Visiting Fellow '71, SCR '77) on 11 August 2004; **Mary Haselton** (SAM '71) on 27 August, 2004.

* Obituary in the 2004 *College Record* - <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antoniansRecord%202004%20Obituaries.pdf>

Welcome to Two new Governing Body Fellows:-



Ian Neary - Nissan Lecturer in Japanese Politics

Japanese studies benefited from heightened student interest, central government support and external funding in the 1980s and 1990s. The creation and growth of the Nissan Institute was one manifestation of this. Elsewhere in the UK other institutions started to take a serious academic interest in Japan and

benefitting from that I moved to post teaching Japanese politics in Huddersfield and Newcastle universities for five years each and, immediately before coming here, the Department of Government, Essex University where I served a fifteen-year stretch. Arthur Stockwin's retirement opened the opportunity to move to the Nissan Institute, one which I seized with enthusiasm.

Also in the '80s and '90s the ESRC was persuaded to include Japan on two of its research initiatives. During the 1980s its Government Industry Relations initiative funded a number of projects in which researches compared the post-war development of British industries with those in Japan. I was funded to work on a comparison of policy towards the UK and Japanese pharmaceutical industry. Jenny Corbett also contributed to this programme working on the financing of industry in Japan. Then in the mid 1990s the ESRC's Pacific Asia Programme supported a number of projects that focussed on comparisons within the region. Roger Goodman contributed to a study of welfare policy in East Asia. My project was a comparative study of human rights in Japan, South Korea and Taiwan, which looked in some detail at the implementation of the rights of the child and patients' rights. As ESRC priorities have become increasingly instrumental the amount of work it has funded on Japan has declined. It is now more than ten years since it launched a research initiative that included the study of Japan.

Fortunately I have been able to persuade the British Academy to support research on a biography of Matsumoto Jiichiro (1887-1966). Matsumoto was a socialist MP for most of the period 1936-66, he was leader of an outcast emancipation movement 1925-66 and was an executive of a middle range construction company from 1910 until his death. I am hoping to show that an understanding of his motivations, failures and achievements sheds new light on Japan's social and political development in the twentieth century.

Arthur Stockwin explained in his inaugural lecture why Japan mattered and insisted in his valedictory address that it still does. The Nissan Institute has thrived within St Antony's. Oxford is one of the few places in this country both where area studies are taken seriously and where Japanese studies has not been subject to withering cuts. After only a few weeks here I feel a renewed appetite for research and for continuing to work with colleagues here to contribute to the reputation of the Institute and College, and the protection and promotion of regional studies.

Antonian's Weekend 2005

will be from 27-29 June 2005 and will celebrate African Studies at St Antony's. Please email dev.office@sant.ox.ac.uk for more information or visit the website at <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antonians/>

Michael Willis - HM King Mohammed VI Fellow in

Moroccan & Mediterranean Studies

I am a native Brit who is returning home after having taught at a university in Morocco for the past seven years.



I started academic life primarily as an historian studying Modern History and International Relations at Reading University followed by an MA in International History at the LSE. Several years away from study, including one

travelling abroad, sparked my interest in the contemporary non-European world. That, together with international events, developed into an interest in the Islamic world and eventually led me to enrolling for a Ph.D. in Middle East Politics. The choice of Algeria for my thesis research resulted from the realisation that the Maghreb was a part of the Arab world largely neglected by Anglo-Saxon scholars. In choosing to focus on the Islamist movement in Algeria, I wanted to understand the origins and dynamics of a movement that had suddenly become the driving force of Algerian politics and to see where Algeria's experience of Islamism fitted into the wider and growing phenomenon of Islamism: a movement widely reviled but about which comparatively little appeared to be known. I was also fascinated by the events of 1992 when the authorities cancelled national elections to prevent an Islamist party gaining a majority and forming a government. It presented the classic conundrum of whether democracy should be abandoned to prevent supposed non-democrats taking power. My exploration of the murky world of Algerian politics led me to make my own rather mixed conclusions.

Doing research in Algeria during the bitter civil conflict of the 1990s was extremely difficult. However, the opportunity of living and working in the Maghreb came with a post teaching political science at Al Akhawayn University in Ifrane, Morocco, in 1997. I initially planned to stay for only a couple of years but liked the experience so much that I stayed for seven. Located in the heart of the Middle Atlas mountains, Ifrane was within easy reach of the ancient cities of Fez and Meknes and a few hours drive from the stark and tranquil beauty of the Sahara. Academically, I enjoyed being able to teach and discuss politics with North Africans on a daily basis. Living in an Arab country during the events of September 11, the second Palestinian intifada and the invasion of Iraq - at times not always an easy experience - also brought me closer to an understanding of the internal dynamics of a region that has found itself at the centre of world attention. Living in Morocco also allowed me to focus my research more on Morocco. Somewhat inevitably, I tracked the development of the local Islamist movements and the rather different political context in which they worked when compared to Algeria. My knowledge of Algeria allowed me to do a number of comparative studies on how Islamist movements, political parties and the Berber community interact in the two political systems, and the launch of an MA in Diplomacy allowed me to expand my interests and research into Morocco's foreign relations with the outside world particularly with the European world across the Mediterranean.

I am delighted to have been appointed to the new Fellowship in Moroccan and Mediterranean Studies because it enables me to maintain my links with Morocco whilst at the same time being able to expand and develop my own scholarship and teaching at such a renowned institution as the Middle East Centre and in such a stimulating and pleasant environment as Oxford. My only regret is not being able to bring the Moroccan climate with me: in Moroccan Arabic, London (and Britain more generally) is referred to as 'The City of Clouds.'



VIIctory on the Isis

Waldimar Pelser (Boat Club president 2003-4) reviews this year's rowing at St Antony's.

Antonians braced themselves for war on the Isis this year, and won.

Our College boat club proudly joined battle in three collegiate regattas in 2004, and returned to home base after Summer VIIIs in May with the ultimate prize for the third consecutive year. The trophy is an ornately decorated blade awarded by the College to the crew of men or women that had been victorious in each of its races during the four days of Eights madness.

This year, as in 2002 and 2003, the Men's First VIII 'bumped' rival crews from four colleges in spectacular fashion, continuing our college's rise through the Oxford rowing ranks. Magdalen, Trinity, Oriel, Hertford. Big names. Small fry.

Under the direction of veteran cox Lindsay Levkoff and stroke Toby Dougherty, the men caught three of their four rivals in the first quarter of the 2000m Isis course, and not once raced for more than a minute. What looked like easy victory was the culmination of a taxing training schedule for our men and for our women, who competed in cut-throat division III.

Coach Steve Allen spent many early mornings on the bank with us, and in March a crew once carried the boat onto rafts covered in two inches of fresh snow.

Those mornings were cold and quiet, but never lonely. Eight sets of arms and legs row in unison and eight blades are expected to catch the water at exactly the same instant.

This is a definitive team sport.

Our teams competed in three regattas altogether. In Michaelmas, a men's and women's novice boat competed successfully in the Christchurch regatta, and the women finished in the top division. Hilary Term saw a surge in water training due to the demands of Torpids, and good weather, which allowed us to be on the river which in previous years had been in flood for most of March. And then there was Summer VIIIs in May. But besides racing, another activity consumed much energy: fundraising.

Rowing isn't cheap. Boat: £10,000. Coaching for a year: £1,400. Oars: £2,000. Add to that maintenance and repair costs, and it becomes clear why treasurer of the boat club is one of the least favoured positions in the rowing hierarchy. So we embarked on a fundraising drive which we hope will enable us, with the help of Antonians and other sponsors, to buy a second boat for the Club (currently, we own only a men's boat, in which our women compete against crews in lighter, purpose-built women's Eights).

With this goal in mind, an 'Ergathon' was organised in which club members rowed more than 300km over a cumulative 24 hour period on ergo machines in the Hilda Besse, and took £300 in donations. Half is being donated to a local charity that assists disabled rowers. Proceeds of an attic sale at College also went towards the Club.

Now, we look to the future. The Club, which has been generously supported by the JCR and is also subsidised by the College, can go forward only if it can invest in new equipment, to enable our women to be competitive on the water. Our rowers did St Antony's proud this year and, with the support of the Antonian diaspora, we hope to bring home blades again next year.

** For more information on how to support the boat club, please e-mail james.myburgh@sant.ox.ac.uk

Join the Oxford Women in Politics (OxWiP) Community

Oxford Women in Politics (OxWiP) is dedicated to recognizing the contributions that women Oxonians have made, and will make, to the political world. Founded in February 2004, almost thirty years after women first entered Oxford's all-male colleges, OxWiP is proud to be the first organisation to bring alumnae engaged in politics and related fields together in a dynamic community. OxWiP currently seeks alumnae with experience in elected politics, policy, academia, public service, non-profit, media and corporate sectors to join its growing network. Through creating an **online interactive network**, publishing a **bi-annual newsletter**, and organising **professional and leadership development programs** for community members, OxWiP is working to: • Foster **professionally-valuable relationships** among generations of Oxonian women; • Recognize the **academic and professional contributions** of alumnae, thereby raising the profile of women at Oxford University; and • **Inspire the next generation** of Oxford women to pursue careers in politics and related fields.

OxWiP invites you to become part of this historic opportunity. To learn more, please visit our website at www.oxwip.org. To receive an electronic copy of the inaugural edition of our newsletter or to learn more about becoming a member, contact fellow Antonian Laura Paler at laura.paler@politics.ox.ac.uk.

Antonians Weekend 2005 - 27-29 June 2005. For details contact the Development Office 44.(0)1865 274496



Above (left) - Sports Day on 12 June, organized by Alexandra Delano, attracted both students and staff to try wheelbarrow races, water-balloon tossing, tug-of-war, sack races and rounders. The laughter and the strawberries and cream made for a great pre-exam event. (right) Amit Upadhyay, who was awarded a much-coveted University Cricket Blue for his batting for the University team.



Left - the Chess Tournament which taxed minds of staff and students alike. For two long nights in Late Bar, strategists battled it out. Eusebius McKaiser was the eventual winner.

A New Venture in London: St Antony's London Club

The organisers of last year's Careers talks were so inspired by the interest raised in the links between academic ideas and applied fields, highlighted by the programme, that they have decided to establish a more permanent organisation/forum in London for use by College members and others. They are looking to run social and interest-based events every quarter, ranging from panel discussions and networking/social events on specialist subjects, to cultural gatherings, all relating back to the interface between academic ideas and their application in a variety of fields. The emphasis will be on face-to-face participation for those in the first 10-15 years of their careers and the age group 25-40 (although some members will fall outside those brackets), and of special interest are those with a strong intellectual interest/dimension to their work although many will be working outside of academia. Applied fields of interest/employment include: law, media and communications, politics and policy, research and development, academia and education, enterprise and so on, covering all subject areas.

The first event, a panel discussion, is envisaged for January 2005 and the search is on for cheap or subsidised venues in London and speakers who have strong intellectual interests/links and also work in an applied way.

To register an interest, to offer your suggestions and to subscribe to our mailing list, please email: cathy.baldwin@sant.ox.ac.uk

Careers Talks/dinners

St Antony's hosted a new student-led seminar series of career talks and networking dinners in Trinity and Hilary terms. Each week, between one and three speakers (including many Antonians) gave presentations representing employers as varied as the BBC World Service, the Foreign Office, Oxfam, British Aerospace, the Institute of Management Consultants and the Institute of Public Policy Research. The speakers were joined by a large body of students - at all stages of their studies - for dinner in Hall and had the opportunity to chat and network with both the speakers and each other. The speakers then addressed audiences of up to 60 people, usually for 20-40 minutes, finishing with audience questions and an informal drinks. Emphasis was on the speakers' personal experiences of their jobs, and most were frank and honest, giving a refreshingly realistic picture of the ups and downs of their careers, in comparison to the usual glossy promotional spiel of 'milk round'-style talks.

It was when I started as a second-time postgraduate last October after a spell as a BBC World Service journalist that I really saw the need for a venture like this. Having already been out to work, I became concerned that there weren't enough events in Oxford which made clear links between academic research and applied work. I also felt that it was important for graduates from all disciplines to have as many opportunities as possible to talk to those from other disciplines who might end up working in related fields, and to learn about the common points of interest at an early stage. An organisation such as Oxfam, for example, can be of equal interest to anthropologists and engineers. In Oxford, where students' immediate focus is on their specialist academic interests, it can be all too easy to lose sight of where those interests might lead them in a few years' time. This is what the talks set out to remedy. In addition, the organising team decided that the events should offer attendees the opportunity to socialise with each other as well as listen to expert presentations so that they could make their own links.

The focus of this year's programme was on 'UK-based careers with an international dimension', which was interpreted fairly loosely in the choice of employers represented. With many of Oxford's graduate population returning to their home countries after graduation, we felt it was crucial to provide some information for those wanting to remain in the UK. We also included speakers of interest to both arts and science students so that the programme would attract the widest range of graduates from across the University. Our initial publicity proved that there was a great demand for these sorts of events, and we received over 300 requests to be added to our mailing list in the first six weeks. With the organisational support of Polly Friedhoff in the College's Development Office, and generous financial sponsorship from St Antony's Careers Fund, the University's Careers Service, 7 graduate JCRs and MCRs, and the Centre for Ecology and Hydrology, we were ready to kick off in January.

Especially memorable were the crowds of over 60 who fought for space to listen to the speakers from Oxfam and the BBC; the amusing contrast between the two Civil Service representatives - a Middle-East expert from the Foreign Office who talked about her duties which had included negotiating the release of prisoners in Yemen, with the economist from the Treasury's Gambling Tax team who named the regular business-class flights around Europe as one of the main highlights of his job; and finally the admirable patience of the British Aerospace engineer who humoured a low key protest from a local anarchist collective during his presentation.

The success of last year's programme encouraged us to continue with a new series in the forthcoming academic year, 2004-5, under the organisation and leadership of St Antony's mover and shaker, Alex Bristow. Subjects chosen for the Michaelmas term include: Think Tanks, Risk Consultancies and Voluntary Services Overseas. Alex is always on the look-out for speakers for future sessions, and he can be contacted at: alexander.bristow@sant.ox.ac.uk

CATHY BALDWIN

Junior Common Room News



Summer has come and gone (although it didn't stay for too long this year) and another academic year has just started. As autumn is being felt everywhere in and around Oxford with breezy weather, and red-leafed trees, it is my great pleasure to welcome the 120 new students from over 40 nationalities to St Antony's. During Welcome Week the JCR made sure that all new students were welcomed on their arrival and given a "buddy" - a returning student who advises new arrivals on academic, social and general issues about Oxford and the College. On the social side, the JCR arranged a pub quiz, a karaoke night, a BBQ, a pub crawl, a walk to the Trout Inn, and the first party of the year. And to acclimatise our new members to their new home, we organized two informal tours of Oxford and nightly question and answer sessions.

I would like to use this opportunity to extend my gratitude to all the JCR members who helped with the Welcome Week efforts. To name a few (not in any particular order): Alexandra Delano for her endless energy and willingness to help, Richard Horton who organised most of the social activities with great humour and calmness, Teun Dekker our Treasurer who was not afraid of any additional work, Pierre Gemson who helped with the buddies and the organisation of the week, and Jeppe Sorensen our new Bar Manager who spent most nights and some of the days in the bar making sure that no thirsty student was left behind.

There are several new faces in the active JCR body. Alexandra Delano was elected late in Trinity Term to the position of VP Welfare, and, as of Michaelmas Term, Christopher Clark is the Male Harassment Officer, Daniel Russell is the OUSU Representative, Miranda Worthen is the Environmental Officer, Florian Nickels-Teske is the third Social Secretary, and the new LGBT Officer is Eusebius Mckaiser.

Other JCR activities are also thriving:- the *Wine Society* is as active as it has ever been, with an ever growing number of members. The *Boat Club* has an unprecedented number of members this year, following its successes over the last few years, and there is a continuing revival for the *Cricket Club*, and the *Women's* and *Men's Football Clubs* are also doing well. On the academic side, the *Graduate Seminar* series is continuing on a weekly basis, the *Writing Tutorials* (organised and given by Aaron Jakes and Elizabeth Angell), the *St Antony's Careers Dinners and Seminars* are successfully up and running every Wednesday night, organised by Alexander Bristow, Thomas Pegram, and Nisrine Jaafar. Last but not least is the new *St Antony's International Review* - a new academic journal based, managed, and edited by Junior Members in the College, with the aim of launching its first issue around March 2005.

As our term as the JCR Committee draws to an end, it is also time for reflection. The success of any JCR Committee is based on the participation of the whole of the student body and on the Committee's ability to keep the JCR active. I am thankful to the Committee for all the hard work and willingness to continue pushing for the wellbeing of the whole of the JCR. I am also grateful to the whole of the JCR for electing me to represent them.

I would like to extend my gratitude to the College staff - academic, and administrative - for all the hard work and patience. I hope that the mutually constructive relationship between the

College and the JCR will continue to be as productive and fruitful as it has been over the last year.

On a personal note, I wish the new Officers (who will be elected later this term) a journey as interesting and challenging (but hopefully not as time-consuming) as the one that this outgoing JCR had over the last year with as many unforgettably satisfying experiences.

SHACHAR NATIV (JCR PRESIDENT)



St Antony's Cricket Club before their very competitive match against Wolfson College on 18 May. Pictured above are back row (left to right): Pierre Gemson, Thomas Mundy, Alex Bristow, Samuel Sims, Michael Clark, Richard Horton (captain), Christopher Bayles. Front Row : Mathew Tejada, Dylan Baker, Jonathan Brunstedt, Tony Squirrell (the Steward), James Powell and Jeppe Sorensen. Sadly, the College's Cricket Blue- Amit Upadhyay- was on Blues duty playing for the University Cricket Team.

ST ANTONY'S INTERNATIONAL REVIEW

St Antony's International Review is a new peer-reviewed academic journal set up by graduate members of St Antony's. It will be published tri-annually and will feature articles on international affairs. The central aim of the *Review* is to reflect the cross-disciplinary dialogue on global issues of contemporary relevance that is a unique feature of College life. In recreating the College ethos of open, accessible and engaged debate, the *Review* seeks to develop a forum in which emerging scholars can publish their work alongside established academics and policy-makers. By drawing on the wide range of disciplinary perspectives and intellectual resources of St Antony's, we are keen to raise the international profile of the College and strengthen the link between alumni and current members.

The inaugural issue of the *Review* is scheduled to be published in March 2005. The Editors are keen to develop relationships with College alumni, including potential contributors, subscribers, and financial sponsors. If you are interested in developing an association with the *Review*, please look at our website: <<http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/jcr/STAIR/index.html>> or contact the Editors at stair@sant.ox.ac.uk.

Antonian Groups

FUTURE MEETINGS

USA - New York Group- Two meetings have been arranged for Antonians in the New York area - visiting Antonians are also welcome. **Monday, October 18th** - An evening with Ambassador Richard Holbrooke. Dinner at 6 p.m. followed by lecture at 8 p.m.

Sunday December 19th, at 7.30 p.m. - An Evening with Fareed Zackaria, Editor of *Newsweek International*. Contact Liaison Officer, Jed Weiner: JedWeiner@aol.com for further information.

Canada - June 2005. More information will be published in the next edition of the *Newsletter* and on the College website, but to make sure of an invitation, contact the Liaison Officer, Klaus Jacklein "Klaus" <klaus@mayrose.com> for more information.

The Cambridge & Oxford Society, Tokyo Centenary Celebrations, 2005 - For more information about this historic meeting visit the website at <http://www.camford.org/>.

Antonians' Weekend 2005

will celebrate the College's long history in African Studies and the opening of the new University Centre for African Studies. To allow for Antonians also to attend the AEGIS conference in London on 29 June, we have decided to break with tradition by moving to a weekday, and have the gathering from Monday 27-29 June. As usual all Antonians of whatever year and area are welcome to attend.

And we will be asking those who were at St Antony's in it's first decade to join us for a special dinner during the conference. Further details on the website at <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antonians/>



New York - Antonians gathered for a cocktail party on 17 April 2004 and everyone had a really good time. They were joined by Antonians visiting New York for the University Reunion weekend.

Washington DC - on 1 May, the Warden was guest of honour, accompanied by Polly Friedhoff, at a reception for DC Antonians at the home of the Liaison Officers, Stefan Sullivan and Marina Moretti - not forgetting baby Bruno. . During the evening a cheque for \$200 was presented to the Warden, representing the Washington Antonians' Book Prize which has been awarded this year to Maitseo Bolaane who is completing her doctorate on the history of Moremi (Okavango) national park in Botswana.

Canada - A successful and well-attended meeting of Canadian Antonians was held on 18 June at the Provost's Lodge of Trinity College, University of Toronto, by kind invitation of Dr Margaret Macmillan. Dr Klaus Jacklein, Antonian Liaison Officer for Canada, writes, "Without any doubt, the Provost's Lodge is a most welcome venue for our meetings, and Dr Macmillan has agreed to host Canadian Antonians as long as she is Provost of Trinity College". The next meeting will be held in June 2005 (full details will be circulated nearer the time and will be announced in the Newsletter and here on the College web site).

Germany - Prof. Timothy Garton Ash was guest of honour at a recent meeting of German Antonians in Frankfurt. Report to follow.

Tokyo - Prof. Roger Goodman and Dr Ann Waswo were guests of honour at a recent meeting of Antonians in Japan. Report to follow.

New Zealand - In March, the Warden spent a week in New Zealand as a guest of The University of Auckland at the invitation of Dr John Hood, then Vice-Chancellor of Auckland (now of Oxford University), and of the St Antony's L. O. New Zealand, Dr Christopher Tremewan who is also Pro Vice-Chancellor of The University of Auckland.

The Warden gave two major public addresses:- to a packed audience at The University of Auckland on the topic "The Lone Ranger - the US and the World after Iraq" with a spirited discussion after the address, and to the New Zealand Institute of International Affairs in Wellington on "Iraq and its Implications" which drew another large audience. His schedule included interviews on national radio and TV; a profile article in New Zealand's largest daily newspaper; a visit to a senior high school class at King's College, Auckland, a political studies seminar at The University of Auckland and a roundtable discussion with senior officials of the NZ Ministry of Foreign Affairs. For a complete report of the visit go to the College website <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antonians/groups.shtml>

The Reunion of '94

In July 2004, a group of Antonians got together to celebrate the 10th anniversary of their arrival at St Antony's. They had started in Winchester Road and this is where they returned, where "despite the tame consumption of alcohol it really was a fantastic event we all thoroughly enjoyed. From reliving our nights in Late Bar to belly-dancing the night away... inevitably we always seemed to end up in Heather's room in the early twilight hours. After all she was the JCR President! Really, it could not have been better organised- so Cathy (Gormley) we have much to thank you for.... Thank you."

(Back Row L-R) Peter Heil, Juhana Aunesluoma, Michal Rostock, Katharina Erdmenger, David Hall-Matthews, Jonathan Lipkin, Nick Mead, Steve Everts, Hartmut Mayer: (Front Row) Heather McPhail, Patience Schell, Laura Gilbert, Cathy Gormley, Nozomi Okuyama and Victoria Mucchi.

Agustin Basave ('85) leaves his post as Mexican Ambassador to Dublin to become a journalist and host a TV programme in Mexico.

Tim Benbow ('90) appointed as a Lecturer in the Defence Studies Department of the Joint Services Command and Staff College at Watchfield. He recently published *The Magic Bullet? Understanding the Revolution in Military Affairs* (Brassey's).

Sonia Alonso ('95) is Senior Researcher in the research unit at the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung.



Levan Bouadze ('96) and Nino have a second daughter Anna Maria born on 4 February 2004.

David Odo ('97) is postdoctoral fellow at the Reischauer Institute for Japanese Studies at Harvard University

Veronique Dimier ('95) published *Le Gouvernement des Colonies Regards Croisés Franco-Britanniques* (Editions de l'Université Libre de Bruxelles).

The following Antonians have been recognised in the recent Recognition of Distinction Exercise at Oxford University:- **Chris Adam** ('92) becomes Reader in Economics of Development, **Andreas Busch** ('01) Reader in European Politics, and **Dawn Chatty** ('95) Reader in Anthropology and Forced Migration.

Henryk Skolimowski ('59) published an outline on EcoPhilosophy entitled *Ecological Humanism, Where do we go from here?* More info <http://ecophilosophy.org/>.

Nemat Shafik ('87) appointed Director of Regional Programmes at the Department of International Development in London.

Graham Dwyer ('89) recently published *The Divine and the Demonic: Supernatural Affliction and its Treatment in North India* (RoutledgeCurzon).

Thomas O'Keefe ('90) has recently published *Latin American Trade Agreements* (Transnational Publishers, Inc).

Jaime Vigil Recinos ('02) has been appointed as General Director of the Public Security National Academy of El Salvador.

Olli Rehn ('90) is the new European Commissioner for Enlargement.

Michael Llewellyn Smith ('66) published *Olympics in Athens 1896. The Invention of the Modern Olympic Games* (Profile Books) and *Athens: A Cultural and Literary History* (Interlink).

Alex Danchev ('91) recently appointed as Professor of International Relations at the University of Nottingham, has published *The Iraq War and Democratic Politics* (Routledge). *George Braque: A Life* (Hamish Hamilton) is due in Spring 2005.

Nicholas Jarrold ('92) is the new Director of the British Association for Central and Eastern Europe

Yael Amzalak ('91) is Administrator of the Israel and Palestine Center for Research and Information.



Allon Groth ('93) and Ane have a son Edvard born on 20 April, 2004 weighing 3.5 kg.

Brian Harrison ('61) was awarded an Emeritus Fellowship by the Leverhulme Trust.

Anders Aslund ('78) has recently published "Lonely at the Top" an article on Putin's second term which was published in the *Moscow Times* <http://www.themoscowtimes.com/stories/2004/07/13/006.html>

Rosamund Bartlett ('85) celebrated the Anton Chekhov centenary with the publication of three books:- a biography, *Chekhov: Scenes From A Life* (Free Press); a translation of some of his short stories, *About Love and Other Stories* (OUP) and a collection of his letters *Chekhov: A Life in Letters* (Penguin Classics).

John Godfrey ('67) has been made the Minister of State for Infrastructure and Communities for the Government of Canada.

Katrin Hansing ('97) is Director of the Research Unit on South South Ties at the University of Bayreuth

Charles Small ('88) appointed to a Research Fellowship at the Institution for Social and Policy Studies at Yale University.

Montek Singh Ahluwalia ('66) has been appointed as Deputy Chair of India's Planning Commission. He has headed the IMF's Independent Evaluation Office since 2001.

Mark Mattner ('00) is working with the Conflict Prevention and Reconstruction Unit at the World Bank.

Markus Bouillon ('99) is Political Affairs Officer for the UN Special Coordinator for the Middle East Peace Process in Jerusalem.

Tav Morgan ('91) has been appointed Deputy Chairman of the Norilsk Nickel Management Board.

James Blitz ('83) was awarded the David Watt Prize for his political commentaries published regularly in the *Financial Times*.



Sassan Khatib-Shahidi ('97) and Kathy Bayat have a son Aria Nikolas born on 3 April, 2004.

Chrystia Freeland ('93) was awarded a Business Journalist of the Year Award for the best Energy Submission, which was published in the *Financial Times*.

Marilyn Booth ('78) appointed Associate Professor of the Program in Comparative and World Literature, at the University of Illinois.

Arturo Sánchez-Gutiérrez ('84) is Consejero Electoral at the Instituto Federal Electoral in Mexico.

Icheong Yi ('97) is Associate Professor for the Faculty of Languages and Cultures and Graduate School of Social and Cultural Studies at Kyushu University.

Bizeck Phiri ('00) has been promoted to Associate Professor of History and Dean of the University of Zambia, School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Joan Martinez-Alier ('63) has recently published *The Environmentalism of the Poor - a Study of Ecological Conflicts and Valuation*. He has been elected to be the next President of the International Society for Ecological Economics.

Teofilo Pilando Jr ('99) is a member of the Advisory Board of the Institute of International and Comparative Law (US).

Teresa Bolin Gilmore ('77) was ordained as an Episcopal priest working for a small Spanish-speaking parish in Sacramento, California.

Jorge Heine ('84), currently Chile's Ambassador to India, was elected to the Executive Committee of the International Political

Science Association (IPSA) for the 2003-6 period. IPSA has recently announced that the XXI World Congress of Political Science will be held in Santiago, Chile in 2009.

Mary Wilson ('76) has recently published *The Middle East* (Revised Edition), co-editors, Philip Khoury and Albert Hourani (IB Tauris).

Timothy Mau ('93) has been promoted to Assistant Professor in the Political Science Department of the University of Guelph.



Pauline Schnapper ('93) and Eric Guilyardi have a son Julien, a brother for Fanny, born on 24 May.

Isao Miyaoka ('95) recently published his D.Phil. thesis as *Legitimacy in International Security: Japan's Reaction to Global Wildlife Preservation* (Palgrave/Macmillan, St Antony's Series)

Knut Myhre ('96) is Post-Doctoral Research Fellow in Social Anthropology at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology.

Stephen Mennell ('79) has been elected as a Foreign Member of the Royal Nederlandse Akademie van Wetenschappen in Amsterdam.

Benjamin Driggs ('96) has been made an Associate Principal at the Los Angeles office of McKinsey and Company.

Martha Merritt ('86) has been promoted to Associate Director of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, in which capacity her chief duties are international development and faculty relations. She travels regularly to Jerusalem, Cape Town, Kampala and Nairobi and would be glad to meet Antonians there as well as in the more exotic South Bend, Indiana.

Daniel Weinstock ('86) was named Director of the Centre de Recherche en éthique de l'Université de Montreal and has been awarded a Pierre-Elliott-Trudeau Prize.

Elizabeth Elbourne ('87) recently published *Blood Ground* (McGill-Queens Press) which was awarded the Canadian Historical Association Prize for best book on a non-Canadian topic.

John Hewko ('79) is Vice President (Country Relations) with the Millennium Challenge Corporation, which is a US government appointment.

Eiichi Motono ('86) published *The Collapse of the Chinese Traditional Commercial Order: Unequal Treaty Systems and 'English-speaking Chinese'* (Nagoya University Press).

Anne Le More ('97) working for the United Nations' Special Coordinator's Office for the Middle East Peace Process in Jerusalem.

Daniel Lincoln ('97) joined UNESCO to work in their Centre for European Higher Education (CEPES).

Pilar Blanco-Rodriguez ('97) is working as a UN project coordinator promoting industrial development for women in Morocco.

Cecile Laborde ('92) appointed University Lecturer in Political Theory at the School of Public Policy, University College London.

Gaudenz Assenza ('95) is Guest Professor for 2004-5 at the Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena.

Eldar Subasic ('99) is a Press Officer and Website Editor for the forthcoming Luxembourg Presidency of the Council of the European Union.

Jesus Rodriguez ('98) is editor of a political analysis website www.escenariosalternativos.org.

Julian Hamilton-Peach ('87) working with the Department for International Development in Delhi.

Enrico de Lima Figueiredo ('74) is Head of the Strategic Studies Center at the Universidade Federal Fluminense in Rio de Janeiro.

Lois Price ('78) published *Letters from Madras* (Woodstock Books, 2003) the letters of Julia Maitland sent from India 1836-1840.

Jerry Kuehl ('56) received a FOCAL International Award 2004 for Lifetime Achievement for his work promoting recognition of the contribution of footage libraries and archive sources to the creative media.

John Garrard ('67) takes up a Senior Fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson Center from this September.

Mihai Ionescu ('97) has been working on a summer internship at CSFB in London.

Walnice Nogueira Galvão ('99) has been appointed a member of the MST (Movement of the Landless) editorial board.



Lina Barouch ('98) and George Brett have a daughter, Talulla Bee born on 30 June 2004.

Luiz Paula ('01) jointly edited *Monetary Union in South America: Lessons from EMU* (Edward Elgar).

Nigel Gould-Davies ('87) is Head of the Economic Section at the British Embassy in Moscow.

Henri Vogt ('96) published *Between Utopia and Disillusionment. A Narrative of the Political Transformation in Eastern Europe* (Berghahn Books).

Steven Kwok ('95) is working at the University of Hong Kong as Research Associate of the Wah Wing Ching Centre of Research on Education in China and as Research Assistant on a project investigating the developments of associate degree programmes and community colleges in HK and Shanghai.

Anne Applebaum ('87) won the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for general non-fiction, as well as Britain's Duff-Cooper Prize, for her book *Gulag: A History* (Doubleday).

Andrzej Podraza ('90) edited *Poland-Germany. Partners in a New Europe* (Lubin).

Mari Yamamoto ('95) published *Grassroots Pacifism in Post-War Japan: The Rebirth of a Nation* (Routledge, 2004).

Raffaella Kluge ('92) is Marketing and Sponsoring Manager for the Haus der Kunst in Munich.

Neville Lamdan ('71) has retired from the Israeli Foreign Ministry and is teaching and researching at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Ali Allawi ('99) has been made Minister of Trade in the interim Iraqi government.



Taheer Saiyad ('94) and Mafalda de Freitas-Branco have a daughter Althéa born on 15 May 2004

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Michele Calindrino ('96) is an official of the European Commission in the Directorate General for Employment and Social Affairs.



Melanie Newton ('97) and **Jens Hanssen** ('93) have a son Keir born on 21 September, 2004.

Anthony Kauders ('89) recently published *Democratization and the Jews, Munich 1945-1965* (University of Nebraska Press, 2004). He teaches in the Department of Jewish History and Culture at the University of Munich.

Mark Fuchs ('87) has been promoted to Managing Director of CSFB Inc. He continues to be Country Manager and SCO for the company in Thailand.

Renfrew Christie ('75) was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of South Africa, a member of its council, and its General Secretary.

Timothy Hitchcock ('80) is Professor of Eighteenth Century History at the University of Hertfordshire. His book *Down and Out in Eighteenth-Century London* is published by Hambledon and London.

Pauline Schnapper ('93) has a professorship in British Civilisation at Paris III Sorbonne University.

Michael Bourdeaux ('89) co-editor of the first-ever encyclopaedia on religion in contemporary Russia. Vols. 1-3 of *Modern Religious Life in Russia* have been published and the last three are due to appear in 2005.

Gustavo Pérez Ramírez ('69) was made a member of the Ecuadorian Academy of History and of the History and Geography section of the Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana in Quito.

Richard Mash ('88) has been appointed to a permanent official fellowship in Economics at New College, Oxford.

Michael Beeman ('93) is Japan trade negotiator for the US government.

Paul Riseborough ('99) is Business Manager to Lord Stevenson of Coddendam, Chair of the House of Lords Appointments Committee.

Megumi Suto ('99) has been appointed a Professor in the Graduate School of Finance, Accounting and Law at Waseda University.

Martin Rose ('82) is Director of Counterpoint, the cultural relations think-tank of the British Council.

Tei Bunnag ('65) appointed as Advisor, Office of the Principal Private Secretary to HM The King of Thailand.

Dan Somogyi ('90) is co-director of SouthStorm, a contemporary music development agency.

Tomila Lankina ('96) awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Arturo Sánchez Gutierrez ('84) has been made a member of the general council of the Federal Electoral Institute, Mexico.

Zayde Antrim ('95) has been appointed as Assistant Professor in the History Department at Syracuse University.

Hans-Karl Pichler ('95) has a strategy consulting firm in Italy advising foreign companies on market entry to Italy. For further info: pichler@mc11.it or <http://www.mc11.it/>

Hans Boll-Johansen ('88) published a book on food (history of ideas) which was published by Ved Bordet (2003).

Robert Echandi ('93) was appointed Costa Rica's Special Adjunct Ambassador for U.S. Trade Affairs, and negotiated the recently concluded Central America-U.S. Free Trade Agreement.

Patrick Cohrs ('98) is Research Fellow at the German Historical Institute in London and in the History Department of Humboldt University on the Pax Britannica project.

Sebastian Sommer ('81) is Chief Archaeologist of Bavaria.

Marianne Scordel (Selby-Smith) ('98) works in compliance at Barclays Capital.

Sang-Yoon Ma ('95) is at Lecturer at the School of International Studies, Catholic University of Korea.

Marc Williams ('01) is co-author of *Global Political Economy: Evolution and Dynamics* (Palgrave, 2004).

David Matthew ('93) is Senior Consultant at NERA Economic Consulting in London.

Antonian Productions

David Matthew ('93) is married to Sophie and has two children, Jessica (3) and Alex (1).

Dan Somogyi ('90) and Valerie Nelson have a son Stanley Nelson born on 27 April 2003.

Igor Garafulic ('95) and Macarena have a son Nikolas on 3 April 2004.

David Maya ('89) and Shira have a daughter Rachel born on 16 April, 2004, a sister for Sarah.

Daniel Weinstock ('86) and **Elizabeth Elbourne** ('87) had their third child, a daughter Leah Sophie Esther, on 17 May 2004.

Stephanie Mitchell ('97) and Brent have a daughter Evaline Ruby Dove born on 26 May, 2004

Marianna Asimomyti ('98) and Evangelos Zografos have two daughters, Daphne born 8 February 2002, and Niki born 9 September 2003.

Andrew Grills ('97) and Danna had a son Ethan James on 17 March 2004.

Sebastian Cody ('04) and Annabel had a son Christopher on 5 May, 2004 a brother for Elsa and Rosa.

Antonian Couplings

Sara Schaefer ('93) and Matthew d'Ancona married in 2001 and have two sons Zac and Teddy.

Nikolas Gvosdev ('92) married Heidi Kranz on 19 July, 2003.

Eliza Reid ('98) and **Gudni Johannesson** ('98) married on 3 July in Ottawa. They are now living in Iceland. Note to rowers: this pairing is the result of a 'blind date draw' as a fundraiser for the crew, so beware of how you spend your money on an "innocent" competition!

Polly Gilchik ('97) married Robin Barclay in some style on 2 July at the Middle Temple.

Thomas Boghardt ('98) and **Lori Plotkin** ('98) got married on 18 September in Chicago.

Heather McPhail ('94) married Sumant Sridharan on 8 October in a traditional Hindu ceremony over 4 days in Malibu and Santa Monica and then honeymooned in India and the Maldives.

Nozomi Okuyama ('94) married Stephen Smith on 28 August at the Banyan Tree Resort in Phuket, Thailand, surrounded by Antonian guests.



The President of the Republic of Latvia, HE Dr Vaira Vike-Freiberga being welcomed by the Warden on her visit to St Antony's on 11 May. The President spoke on 'Latvia's Outlook after 1 May'. Hers was the third lecture given at St Antony's by a prominent politician about EU Enlargement, and demonstrates the increasing importance of this College as a "venue of choice" for high profile speakers. A full text of her speech can be read online at http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/areastudies/lectures/latvian_president.pdf



The 29th George Antonius Memorial Lecture was given on 10 June by Rima Khalaf Hunaidi (right), Regional Director of the United Nations Development Programme, Regional Bureau for Arab States. She is pictured before the lecture with Dr Eugene Rogan, Director of the Middle East Centre and Dr Ngaire Woods. Her lecture was entitled 'Owning the Future: Challenges to Human Development in the Arab World' and was given to a packed lecture theatre.

Visit of the Vice-President of Nigeria

His Excellency, Atiku Abubakar, the Vice-President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, came on a visit to Oxford and St Antony's as the guest of the Britain-Nigeria Association (BNA). He and his party were taken by Mr Anthony Kirk-Greene, a long-standing member of the Executive Committee of the BNA, on a visit to Rhodes House to see a special exhibition of items from the Nigerian collection which had been arranged for the visit. Mr Kirk-Greene then hosted a special lunch given for the Vice President at the College where he gave a welcome address, first in Hausa, then in Fulani. Mr Kirk-Greene is a former Assistant District Officer in Adamawa, which is the Vice-President's state of origin.

Mr Kirk-Greene is in the centre of the picture with the Vice-President on the left and other members of his entourage.



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will be from 27-29 June 2005 and will celebrate African Studies at St Antony's and the College's earliest members. Please email dev.office@sant.ox.ac.uk for more information or visit the website at <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antonians/>

Liaison Officers

Due to pressure of space, we have had to omit the list of Liaison Officers and their contact details. Please contact the Development Office with any enquiries with regard to Antonian Groups. Telephone 44 (0)1865 274496 or email dev.office@sant.ox.ac.uk

Have you completed your questionnaire?

We are still awaiting returns from a sizeable number of Antonians. If you have mislaid your copy, please either complete it online at <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antonians/updateform.html> or request a hard copy to be sent to you.

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