



ST ANTONY'S COLLEGE

NEWSLETTER



The second annual European Studies Centre lecture was delivered by the Greek Foreign Minister, Mr George Papandreou, on 6 May. His visit coincided with the Greek presidency of the European Union and was therefore the focus of considerable interest. Speaking on "The Future of Europe after Iraq", Mr Papandreou stressed how pleased he was to be the guest of the South East European Studies Programme, which had just celebrated its first and very successful year. The programme, funded by the Greek Government, does pioneering work in the field of regional research and analysis, with its critical emphasis on EU integration of these countries, from the Balkans to Turkey. The lecture can be read online at <http://www.eu2003.gr/en/articles/2003/5/8/2707/>. Pictured (L-R) are: Mr Timothy Garton Ash, Director of the European Studies Centre, Mr Papandreou, Sir Marrack Goulding and Mr Richard Clogg. (Photo by T. Lee)

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From the Warden

Dear Antonian

Greetings from North Oxford. The “arctic waste” that Roy Jenkins used to refer to has this year become a subtropical environment, scorched by one of the most extreme summers Britain has ever experienced. This edition of the *Newsletter* contains no outdoor photograph in which the sun is not shining. We will no doubt pay the price for this during the coming winter. Meanwhile, the combination of a wet spring, a long, hot and dry summer, and a windless autumn has produced spectacular woodland colours, turning the English autumn into a New England fall.

It has been a busy and successful summer for the College, as described in the *College Record 2003* and this *Newsletter*. If you have not received the *College Record* with this mailing and wonder why, it is because we now send it only to those who particularly ask for it - see the Hilary Term *Newsletter*. The cost of mailing the *Record* and *Newsletter* to approximately 3,500 Antonians all over the world is very high - significantly more than the cost of printing - and we therefore decided earlier this year that the *Record* would only be sent to those Antonians who specifically asked to receive it in hard copy. If we did not hear from you, we would assume that you were content to access it on the College’s website. That remains the policy. But do not hesitate to write to Polly Friedhoff if you prefer hard copy. Meanwhile, the *Newsletter* will continue to be mailed to you twice a year.

The College is in good shape. It continues to attract students of very high quality and we have again admitted a few more students than in the previous year: 131, compared with 125 a year ago. It seems likely that numbers will continue to rise, as the University’s emerging policy is to admit more graduates while holding undergraduate numbers at their present level. At St Antony’s we are taking care to ensure that increased numbers do not undermine our ability to provide our students with the services they need. To that end there is regular and frank dialogue between the College’s management and the JCR Executive, who are represented both on the Management Executive Team and in Governing Body.

The need to maintain and enhance the services we provide also drives our current efforts to strengthen the College’s financial base. As in other Oxford Colleges the income we receive from fees, charges (for accommodation and food) and grants is not enough to cover the costs of running the College and providing the necessary support to our students. Like other colleges, we rely on income from our General Endowment to finance the resulting deficit. Unfortunately, however, it has not kept pace with the expansion in the College’s activities and, as one Fellow has put it, the College has outgrown its Endowment. This has had two deleterious consequences: first, we cannot finance the deficit without eating into capital; and secondly, we cannot take advantage of unforeseen academic opportunities. Recently, for instance, we had to forgo the opportunity to have a new Chair in Development Economics associated with the College because we could not afford the costs that would be involved.

On the Bursar’s advice, Governing Body approved last year a set of “precepts” that are intended to increase our income and reduce our expenditure. These precepts have been strictly enforced and are producing the desired results. The College’s long-standing policy is to limit expenditure from the General Endowment each year to a “safe take” amounting to 4.5% of its value. In 2001-2, expenditure exceeded the safe take by £143,000 (a further 1.1%), compared with £306,000 (3.3%) five years before. Our accounts for 2002-3 are not yet fully audited but it looks as though the figures for that year will be even better.

The belt-tightening is thus producing positive results but it is not by itself sufficient to restore the College’s financial health. It must be accompanied by new efforts to raise the General Endowment to a level which will enable us not only to finance the deficit but also to improve the services we provide for our students and to take advantage of new academic opportunities. That necessity is made all the greater by the decline in the value of the General Endowment due to the weakness of the equity markets in the last three years. This is the rationale for the Capital Campaign about which I wrote in the *College Record 2002*. The aim of the Campaign is to raise £10 million (at 2001-2 prices) for the General Endowment during the three years 2003-4 to 2005-6. Polly Friedhoff and I spent much of the summer planning the Campaign and it is now under way, though it will not be formally launched until a significant amount has been raised in gifts or pledged bequests.

As before, I ask all members of the Antonian community to help the College in this endeavour by themselves making gifts or pledging bequests and by introducing us to others who might, for one reason or another (and there are several), be interested in helping the College to strengthen its financial base. I am confident that this objective can be achieved and that our College can thus become even more successful in its teaching and research as Oxford moves into a new era, with a new Chancellor, Chris Patten, and a new Vice-Chancellor, John Hood, currently Vice-Chancellor of the University of Auckland in New Zealand. I shall write about them in the next *Newsletter*.

Manack Enley

ANTONIAN HURT IN UN BOMB BLAST IN BAGHDAD

Jason Pronyk was working for the UN when the bombers struck. After intensive care in Baghdad, Kuwait and Germany, he was flown home to Canada where he continues to receive treatment with ‘visits to all sorts of surgeons (neuro, oral and plastics), occupational and physiotherapists and counsellors. They continue to extract debris and glass from my body and work to return me to the condition I was in before the blast’. He remains upbeat and determined to return to College in the new year.

We send him our warm good wishes.



President Hamid Karzai of Afghanistan visited St Antony's on 6 June. His visit followed that of his Foreign Minister, Dr Abdullah Abdullah who had visited the College earlier in the year to hear more about its Afghanistan Studies Programme. The President, who was accompanied by a number of his key ministers, spoke about Afghanistan's problems post conflict and about the way forward. Unprecedented crowds came to hear him speak, filling the lecture theatre, lobby, and spilling onto the lawn outside. The lecture was the final event in his official visit to the UK. The lecture is on the College website at <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/areastudies/lectures/Karzai.htm>

Current Members - Honours, awards etc:-

The Warden has been awarded an honorary D.Litt by the University of Plymouth. His book - *Peacemonger* (John Murray) was awarded the Westminster Medal for Military Literature 2003 by Royal United Services Institution.

Archie Brown (Fellow) attended the induction ceremony of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, to which he was elected a Foreign Honorary Member in 2003.

Timothy Garton Ash (Fellow) has been awarded the order of Merit, First Class, by President Vaclav Havel of the Czech Republic.

Richard Clogg (Fellow) has been presented with the Gold Cross of the Legion of Honour by the President of the Hellenic Republic for contributions to Greek Studies

Sadako Ogata (Hon. Fellow) is one of five people to receive the Order of Culture from the Emperor at the Imperial Palace on Monday, 3 November (which is Culture Day in Japan). The order is Japan's most prestigious honour in the fields of culture and science.

Tony Nicholls (Emeritus) was given an Honorary Doctorate by the Ludwig-Maximilian's University in Munich on 23 June. The ceremony took place in the Great Hall of the University and was exclusively for him.

Geoffrey Lewis (Emeritus) is now President of the Anglo-Turkish Society.

Professor Geoffrey Best (SAM) has been elected to a Senior Fellowship of the British Academy.

James McDougall (JRF) has been appointed Assistant Professor in the History Department at Princeton from September 2004.

Recent publications by current members of College:-

Archie Brown (Fellow) and **Jack Hayward** (Emeritus) (edited) *The British Study of Politics in the Twentieth Century* (Oxford University Press).

Philip Robins (Fellow) *Suits and Uniforms: Turkish Foreign Policy Since the Cold War* (Hurst).

Richard Clogg (Fellow) (ed.) *Minorities in Greece: Aspects of a Plural Society* (Hurst).

Claudia Baldoli (Visiting Fellow) *Exporting Fascism: Italian Fascists and Britain's Italians in the 1930s* (Berg).

James McDougall (JRF) *Nation, Society and Culture in North Africa* (Cass, 2003).

Hossein Modarressi (Visiting Fellow) *Tradition and Survival. A Bibliographical Survey of Early Shi-ite Literature* Vol 1 (Oneworld Publications).

Dr Julie Newton (SAM and former doctoral student) *Russia, France, and the Idea of Europe* in the St Antony's/Palgrave series.

Hail and Farewell to College Members



Farewell to Arthur Stockwin

On 30 September, Arthur Stockwin, retired as Professor of Modern Japanese Studies and Director of the Nissan Institute after 21 years in the College. On 30 May, he gave his valedictory lecture "Why Japan Still Matters" in the College Lecture Theatre to a full house of old friends, former students and associates. He is pictured with (L-R) Dr Ann Waswo (the new Director of the Institute), Audrey Stockwin and Dr Mark Rebick. The lecture and Arthur's reminiscences about his time here are reproduced in this year's College Record and can also be read online at <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antonians/collegerecord.shtml>. Roger Goodman takes up his appointment as Professor of Modern Japanese Studies in the new year. (Photo Barker Evans)

David Johnson, new Governing Body Fellow and University Lecturer in Comparative Education (Developing Countries)

I grew up in South Africa and knew of course that where I lived, where I went to school, what work my parents did and how much they earned was all a consequence of what I loosely understood as a policy of separate and unequal 'development' for different population groups in the country - Apartheid. However, it wasn't until a good friend thrust into my hands a newspaper article written by the rector of a local teacher education college, in which South African communities other than his own were depicted as barbaric, devious and godless, that I first began to think seriously about the consequences of one community imposing value judgements upon the cultural practices of another, without understanding the meaning and function of those practices, or the cultural and historical circumstances in which they are situated.

I read Psychology at the University of the Witwatersrand and became the leader of the student movement there. The late 1970s was an exciting time to be a student in South Africa. There was a resurgence of mass political protest and I led the call for a national boycott of Apartheid education. This resulted in a string of political detentions without trial and my being banned and placed under house arrest. Some years later, after the expiry of my banning order, further charges against me were being prepared, causing me to leave South Africa for a life in exile.

I took a Masters Degree in Education at the University of Manchester and completed my doctoral studies at the University of Bristol where I later became the co-director of the Centre for Comparative and International Research in Education. At this time, and supported by a number of international agencies including the United Nations and the British Department for International Development, I established a programme that directly contributed to the educational transformation and reconstruction effort in South Africa. Although my interests were largely about education in South Africa, opportunities arose for me to research and contribute to policy development in a range of other African countries including Malawi, Namibia, The Gambia, and Zimbabwe.

Perhaps the most significant piece of comparative research that I have been involved in recently is a study of post-colonialism, language, culture and pedagogy in four societies in the Indian Ocean: Madagascar, Mauritius, South Africa and Isle de la Réunion. This research is the topic of a book I am working on and which is due to be published early next year.

College Accountant Retires

Readers of the *College Record* will have noted that Peter Baseby retired this summer after more than 14 years as College Accountant. Peter joined the College after a career with the Royal Navy, which included active service in the South Atlantic in 1982. His loyalty and commitment to the College was all that one would expect of a naval officer. Many former members of the College remember with gratitude his willingness to spend time explaining financial details to them – and in an Oxford college the detail is often complex. During Peter's time as Accountant there were very considerable improvements including the introduction of computerised accounting and the production of monthly management accounts. During the summer we marked Peter's long service in fitting style; the Bursary staff entertained him to lunch at Gee's, a large Baseby family party attended the last High Table of Trinity Term and the College staged a very well attended farewell party in the Buttery to which we were also pleased to welcome Sheila. We are very pleased that we will not lose touch with Peter; he continues to live locally and to be an SCR member.

I have also become interested in the topic of aid in education and have conducted several studies and have written widely on the impact of donor assistance to educational development in a range of Asian countries including Pakistan, Bangladesh, and Sri Lanka. I have worked closely with government ministries in these countries to help strengthen the systems for the collection, processing and analysis of educational data and to build the capacity for research and evaluation

Comparative education can benefit from taking a wider view of mind and society and look towards other disciplines to forge a true interdisciplinary project for the comparative understanding of human and institutional development. This is why I think that comparative education as a discipline will thrive in the rich disciplinary milieu of St Antony's. It is here that history, economics, politics and education can combine to illuminate the complex realities of our increasingly multi-layered world.

African Visiting Fellowships - see website <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies.shtml>



The Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre (formerly the Russian and East European Centre) celebrates its 50th anniversary this year with a campaign to raise £4.36 million to endow the centre and to remodel the library. A special Antonians' Weekend, which took the form of a day-long conference on Russia and Europe, a concert and a keynote address by Strobe Talbott, President of The Brookings Institution, began the celebrations in style.

The Weekend was a tremendous success, attracting a total of 170 Antonians, the overwhelming majority of whom had been associated with the Russian and East European Centre. And the occasion did offer real variety. On Friday, there was an in-house concert of Russian music at which the audience heard performances of professional standard - Professor Gabriel Gorodetsky played Tchaikovsky on the clarinet (assisted by Philip Bullock at the piano) and Professor Jonathan Story sang Rimsky-Korsakov. Antonians were then exposed to a highly idiosyncratic and entertaining rendition of Russian folk songs by the Centre 'choir' (Polly Jones, Alex Pravda, Bob Service and Jackie Willcox). On Saturday the Warden set the campaign needs of the Centre into a College context, Alex Pravda (Centre Director) recalled episodes from the first fifty years of the Centre, and John Lloyd (Editor, *Financial Times Weekly Magazine*) encouraged all to help the Campaign to ensure that the next half century sees even greater success.

The centrepiece of the Weekend was a major conference on 'Russia and Europe' which got off to an excellent start with a keynote address by Strobe Talbott, formerly Deputy Secretary of State (the 'Russia hand' in the Clinton administration) and, not least, a student of Max Hayward who supervised his dissertation on Mayakovsky. The quality and enjoyment of the discussion in this opening session was sustained throughout the six panels which ran in parallel pairs through Saturday. They covered 'Historical continuities and discontinuities', 'Regional dimensions', 'Russia and Western Europe', 'East European connections', 'Law and security issues' and 'Cultural issues'. There were two plenary sessions in which leading Russian scholars, all associated with the Centre, treated us to incisive and lively analysis of Russia's political and economic achievements and problems. The conference concluded with a vigorous debate about 'Russian economic perspectives'.

A full report on the campaign and the conference can be found on the Centre website at <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/russian/>. If you would like further information on the fundraising for the 50th anniversary, please contact the Development Office at antonians@sant.ox.ac.uk or the Russian Centre at russian.studies@sant.ox.ac.uk.



The First King Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud Lecture - pictured above Professor Helmut Mejcher, HE The Saudi Ambassador, HRH Prince Turki Al Faisal and Dr Eugene Rogan, Director of the Middle East Centre. Prof Mejcher ('67) spoke on 'Germany and Saudi Arabia: Encounters in the 20th Century'.

An annual lecture series in Arabian studies named in honour of the founder of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia was inaugurated on 15 October. The series will be dedicated to the study of Saudi Arabia and the Arabian peninsula and celebrate a cooperation agreement concluded between the Middle East Centre and the King Abdul Aziz Foundation for Archives and Research in Riyadh. The King Abdul Aziz Foundation was established in 1972 with the aim of collecting and preserving historical material on the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. The Foundation undertakes and supports research and publication on Saudi Arabia, the Arabian Peninsula and the Islamic world more widely. The Chairman of the Board of the Foundation, HRH Prince Salman bin Abdul Aziz, was the driving force that brought about the conclusion of this Agreement.

Under the Agreement, the Government of Saudi Arabia has funded an endowment for the Middle East Centre which will ensure in perpetuity that the Centre's archives are professionally managed and conserved and are made available to scholars and students.

For its part, the Middle East Centre will cooperate with the King Abdul Aziz Foundation in developing the Foundation's collection of historic documents on Saudi Arabia, with primary reference to the papers of the late St John Philby. These papers were donated to the Middle East Centre by the Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO) in 1972, on condition that a microfilm copy of them be made and housed in a suitable archive in Saudi Arabia. The copy made in 1972 has deteriorated with the passage of time and the Centre will now provide the King Abdul Aziz Foundation with a new copy, using state-of-the-art technology.

The Middle East Centre also agreed to donate to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia the originals of twenty-six letters written by King Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud to be housed in perpetuity in the Foundation that bears his name. In addition, a number of letters addressed to King Abdul Aziz will now be made available to the Foundation on a permanent loan basis. The gift and loan of these historic documents has been approved by St Antony's College, the Philby Estate and the original donor, ARAMCO, in recognition of their place in Saudi national heritage.

The Cooperation Agreement also provides for exchanges of students and researchers, joint publications and the organization of conferences.



Basketball Champions

Congratulations to the St Antony's Basketball team who were the Oxford University Champions for 2003, making them the first wholly St Antony's team to win a university-wide competition. A joint St Antony's/St Cross volleyball team were Oxford University Cuppers Winners in 1994.

Pictured left are: back row Kevin Trowel, Levin Flake, Michael Petrou, James Myburgh, Dan Urman, Justinian Jampol; front row from the left Martin Langsam, Alex Albert and Konstantios Pouliakas.

Men's Football: Cuppers 2003

Having come second in the MCR League in Michaelmas Term (and beating the eventual winners, Univ, in the process) we returned to Oxford in January with realistic hopes of winning this year's Cuppers. The competition had 20 teams in 5 groups with the best 8 sides progressing to the knockout phase.

Our first game against Green/Osler took place on a short, narrow pitch that was so bumpy and muddy that it was better suited to growing potatoes than to the passing style of football that St Antony's aspires to. Nevertheless we completely overran the opposition in the first 15 minutes and should have scored many more goals than the two we managed in that period. As tends to happen when one team misses chances, the opposition came back into the game. Green/Osler brought the score back to 2-1 and then, with us struggling, had a goal disallowed for offside. We scored again to extend our lead to 3-1 but early in the second half Green/Osler pulled one back and shortly after that we conceded a silly penalty. A great penalty save by Ray 'the cat' Sontag, with the score at 3-2, proved to be the turning point and St Antony's went on to reassert control and win the game 5-2.

We turned up for our next game against Merton/Hertford feeling confident as we had beaten them 5-2 the previous term. Our optimism increased even further when we learned that Merton/Hertford only had 9 players. St Antony's completely controlled the first half but only scored once (it is, after all, quite hard to score against nine men if they are all defending). More urgency from St Antony's and tiring Merton/Hertford legs in the second half saw us score freely to win the match 8-0. Sune, our darting Dane, particularly distinguished himself with a second-half hat-trick.

Our final group game was against Post-Doc. This was probably the team's best performance of the year. Every player did well, we controlled the game throughout and scored at regular intervals to run out 6-0 winners. Sune grabbed another hat-trick.

The draw for the quarterfinals saw us paired against Keble, traditionally one of the stronger football colleges at MCR level. Again, St Antony's started well with George Gigauri, our gambolling Georgians scoring a cracking opener. However, despite this lead and a couple of other good chances, it was clear that collectively we were not playing well. Before long Keble was pouring on the pressure and by the interval we were losing 3-1. The second half saw us concede 3 more goals – some of which were ridiculous – to end up losing 6-1. This was, it goes without saying, bitterly disappointing especially as we probably have better individual players than Keble. However, we played badly, didn't do enough and ultimately got exactly what we deserved.



The Team - (Rear row left to right) David Keen, Ken Wilson, Hartmut Mayer, Ray Sontag, Roman Studer, Michael Alexandersen, George Gigauri. (Front row right to left) Jorge Velazquez-Roa, Sune Haugballe, Stig Berdal, Gokhan Yucel, Nick Murray, Martin Castro, Nick Owen.

In order to keep playing and not to end the season on a low note we organised some friendly games, beating the Korean Society 13-0 and St Catz 4-1. Overall we had a good season with 8 wins, 1 draw and 2 losses from 11 competitive games (we also won all four of our friendlies). We had a lot of good players this year but a special mention is in order for the evergreen David Keen, who has just completed his seventeenth (!) season for St Antony's. We also say goodbye to Martin Castro who has been a hero for the team for several years. We are grateful to the JCR for the financial support that they have afforded us throughout the year.

KEN WILSON (MEN'S CAPTAIN)

Student Successes

James Milner has been awarded an inaugural doctoral scholarship from the Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation in Montreal.

Nikita Sud has been awarded the Commonwealth Scholarship for 2003-4 and the University's Frere Exhibition for Indian Studies for the same year.

Ben White has been awarded a Carnegie Trust for the Universities of Scotland Scholarship to do his doctorate.

Michael Bhatia recently published *War and Intervention: Issues for Contemporary Peace Operations* (Kumarian Press 2003).

Junior Common Room News

There is a unique excitement about the start of Michaelmas Term – the sky is still blue (mostly), there are still squirrels scampering around the College lawns, there are old friends to catch up with and new friends to make. This MT was no different! For new Antonians MT is long enough to have allowed them to realise what those of us who have been here longer already know - St Antony's may not have its own Deer Park like Magdalen, we might not have a dining hall deemed worthy of being featured in Harry Potter like Christ Church (I wonder what the Hogwarts Wizards would do with our wall hangings!?), and we are certainly not one of the largest land-owners in Great Britain like St John's, but St Antony's has its own unique, exciting, diverse personality. The JCR is proud to be part of that!

JCR President for 2003-4 Alejandro Quiroz Flores was unfortunately not able to return to St Antony's this academic year, which is a great loss to the JCR and College. I would like to pay tribute to the massive contribution Alex made to the JCR during the two terms he led us. Alex led by example – from morning (well, very late morning in his case) till late at night, Alex could be found talking to students, dealing with college matters, or organising JCR events. He initiated a number of projects and was involved in negotiations with the College on a wide range of issues from food to rent. At the same time, Alex left the JCR with a stronger institutional memory through his project to write the history of the JCR. He will also long be remembered for his role as 'Keeper-of-the-Attic', the latest and perhaps most original of the JCR's long efforts to try to bring some semblance of order to the student storage space. The JCR wish Alex everything of the best in all he does!

This year the JCR introduced a new project whereby a returning student met new students for meals in hall in the days before 0th week. We found this an immensely successful way of getting to know students who arrived early and also helping those students to feel more at home. On the Saturday before 0th week the JCR organised a St Antony's pub dinner which saw over 40 students learning how to fend for themselves *sans* hall or mom!

Other Welcome Week highlights included the now traditional St Antony's 'buddy drinks', informal walking tours of Oxford which saw a number of students brave the bitter cold to see the sights of north Oxford, and Women's Drinks which offered an opportunity for women Antonians across the years to get to know each other. Thanks to the instruction of the Domestic Bursar, the JCR are learning to BBQ and a wonderful afternoon was spent in the Fellows' Garden munching burgers. A walk to the Trout was also enjoyed by a large group of students, who discovered the beauty, sights, and smells of Port Meadow. The evening entertainment ranged from drinks in the Late Bar to a movie night, from Karaoke to a pub-crawl, and, of course, a famous St Antony's Party to end the week.

Welcome Week over, the JCR is now looking forward to the last few weeks of our term in office. VP Academic Paul Ocobock continues to encourage both a healthy social life in the College and a vigorous academic environment. When not encouraging people to relax in the Late Bar, he is organising the St Antony's Graduate Seminar Series, resurrecting the Antonian's academic journal, and moving forward on the creation of a writing group. I am continuing as VP Welfare and together with the welfare committee we are planning a number of talks and events, we also keep an up-to-date binder in the CCR with welfare contacts and services. Our practiced and extremely efficient secretary Helen Belopolsky is keeping the

JCR up and running for the second year in a row. Teun Dekker continues to assure us that 'all is well in the treasury' and that should it turn 'rotten' he will let us know! Our Social Secretaries, JP Ghobrial and Andre Carvalho, have been joined this term by Lindsay Levkoff. They have an exciting schedule of parties, theme evenings, and excursions planned – and JP might be persuaded to run another Karaoke evening after his last incredibly successful attempt.

Vivek Krishnamurthy serves as Governing Body/MET Rep, Web-master, and Environmental Rep and has just added the co-running of the Wine Society to his repertoire. Our Women's Officer, Sherry-Lee Abrahams, has exciting plans for a guest speaker and a careers fair. Sunita Puri, our Social Action Co-Ordinator, is planning to get JCR members involved in a number of local community organizations needing assistance. Our harassment officers, Amna Khalid and Paul Petzchmann, have each taken on an additional role – Amna as Chair of the JCR meetings and Paul as the Sports Co-ordinator. Watch out for the notices of the planned table tennis tournament, coppers, running club, football, rowing and now Yoga! Shachar Nativ takes over as our OUSU/NUS Rep and he also declared that he was not afraid of ghosts and was elected to the Herculean task of being 'Keeper-of-the-Attic'. Our new LGB Rep is Waldimar Pelser, and Sonia Sodha joins us as the second Governing Body/MET Rep. Finally, but of course by no means least, our Late Bar is continued to be run by Matt Tejada – Matt has really worked hard to make the Bar the centre of the College social life and most nights it is a great place to relax with fellow Antonians.

The JCR wishes everyone a successful, productive and fun rest of the academic year!

SIMONNE HORWITZ
(on behalf of the JCR)

Wai Seng Senior Research Scholarship

The College proposes to elect a Wai Seng Senior Research Scholar in Asia-Pacific Studies with effect from Michaelmas term 2004. It is tenable at St Antony's College for two years and is open to all matriculated students of Oxford University working for a Doctor of Philosophy degree involving the study of the Asia-Pacific. Preference will be given to candidates whose research interests are focused on China, Hong Kong or Taiwan, or on comparative Asian studies involving one of these territories. Further particulars are available from the Secretary to the Asian Studies Centre, St Antony's College, Oxford OX2 6JF, e-mail:asian@sant.ox.ac.uk.

John Kuhn Memorial Scholarship

A scholarship has been set up in memory of John Kuhn, a student at St Antony's who died suddenly early this year. Contributions to the John Kuhn Memorial Scholarship Fund are welcome and can be made from any bank worldwide by citing the following details: Account Name: University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg Bank: First National Bank of South Africa Limited (Braamfontein) Branch Code: 251-905, Account No.: 51360056499, Swift Code: FIRNZAJJ950.

An obituary of John appears in this years College Record.

Antonian Groups



Boston Antonians

Springtime in Boston - A great time was had at the spring finale in Boston. Pictures can be viewed online from this and last year's events at:- <http://www.shutterfly.com/osi.jsp?i=67b0de21b33e141f6560>.

On the left are Asheesh Advani ('94), Roger Owen (Liaison Officer) and Laura Ann Jones ('97), who was the moving force behind these great gatherings and who is now moving on to California - see below.

Canada

The Cheese and Wine Reception kindly hosted by our new Honorary Fellow, Professor Margaret Macmillan, and by the Liaison Officer for Canada, Dr Klaus Jacklein, at the beautiful Provost's Lodge, Trinity College, University of Toronto, was a resounding success. About thirty-five Canadian Antonians attended and had a great time. The sunshine was lovely, and the flowers blooming (after the long Canadian winter). The surprising Santa Fe style entrance to the Provost's Lodge caused an immediate surprise that lifted one's spirits. The wine and punch were excellent, and conversation, obviously, never boring. There was much laughter, there were happy memories, and old and young mixed easily. In addition, some practical business items were floated, such as future speaking engagements. The oldest Canadian Antonian in attendance graduated in the fifties, and the youngest last year. There were the lucky ones who just walked to Trinity College, others came by car from out of town, and one Ambassador arrived by plane from Ottawa. It was a lively meeting, so typical of St. Antony's global microcosm. Our thanks go to Professor Margaret MacMillan for hosting the event.

Belgium

The Oxford and Cambridge Club in Brussels played host to the Warden in May. Marc Vermang ('61) writes "The evening with the Warden was most successful. It was one of the perhaps three best conferences we organized since we started 10 years ago! There were nearly 100 people attending, first drinks and then the conference. 34 people paid 35 Euros more to attend dinner with the Warden. The questions and answers had to be stopped because of lack of time. Visit our website www.oxfordandcambridge.be to see a few nice pictures of the Warden taken during his lecture".

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California - We have two new Liaison Officers - the wonderful Laura Ann Jones who did such a great job in Boston, and Vicky Shields her gallant partner. Contact details - do please get in touch to launch the Antonian group on the road.

Hungary - Lilia Khabibullina is helping us check out current Antonians in Hungary. Get in touch with her.

France

The French Antonians have a new committee - Frederic Charillon has been appointed the new president, with a new team (Sylvie Ollitault as Secretary General, and Pauline Schnapper as aide-de-camp). A first meeting will take place shortly, and some events are planned in Paris for the first term. They are keen to improve the possibilities of internship positions in France for those of the students in the College who might be interested (especially in international studies). Jean-François Daguzan at the Fondation pour la Recherche Stratégique (FRS), and Frederic Charillon, director of the Research Centre of the French Ministry of Defence, would be very happy to help.

If you live in France and want to take part get in touch - Frederic Charillon can be contacted on frederic.charillon@wanadoo.fr.

Thank you to Jean-Claude Vatin

The College would like to take this opportunity of publicly thanking Jean-Claude Vatin for all the hard work and dedication he has put into the work of the French Antonians.

We are most grateful to him.

Japan

On 2nd October 2003, an Antonian meeting in Japan took place at International House of Japan in Tokyo. Over fifty Antonians gather together. This year, Professor Arthur Stockwin, Dr Jenny Corbett, Dr. Roger Goodman attended our meeting. We had a wonderful conversation and exchange of information on recent personal and academic activities.

UAE/Gulf - James Onley is the new Liaison Officer and is keen to get a group going, so do get in touch with him

Washington - two new Liaison Officers here too - Marina Moretti and Stefan Sullivan - who have already been had one event and are looking forward to organising the next. They are keen to get the Washington Antonians Book Prize going again. Get in touch.

Recent Weddings

Pilar Blanco ('97) married Corrado Guerra in Madrid on 5 September 2003.

Florence Ondieki ('97) married Stephen Mwaura on 1 June 2003. Her daughter Wnagechi was born on 11 March, 2003.

Kevin Casas ('97) married Simone Bunse on 20 July in Oxford.

Nicole Klippert ('96) married Jonathan Wells on 12 April this year at the church of St Nicholas in Little Bowden, Market Harborough.

Lisa Hill ('97) married Asier Alea on 7 June in Bilbao, Spain.

Rachel Kleinfeld ('00) married Patrick Belton in the Battell Chapel at Yale University on 31 August 2002. Both are working in Washington DC in counter-terrorism and homeland security.

College Record Reminder

PLEASE NOTE that the last edition of the *Newsletter* alerted you to the option of receiving the *College Record* by post OR reading it online - <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antonians/collegerecord.shtml>.

If you have not received a copy with this mailing but want it sent to you in future, please let us know at dev.office@sant.ox.ac.uk



Nikolás Daniel Brown (son of **Douglas** ('94) and Tamara, and grandson of **Archie** (GB Fellow) born on 12 February 2003 - a truly Antonian production.

Offspring (more overleaf)

Karl O'Hanlon ('95) and Anita are celebrating the arrival of Daisy Jane born on 5 August at 8lbs 11 ozs.

Gaudenz Assenza ('95) has a daughter Silvia Angelina born on 30 March 2003.

Cheryl (Obedin) ('90) and Oleg Rivkin have a son, born on 23 June 2003 weighing in at 9lb 9ozs.

Hélène Roos ('95) has a son Adam born in October 2002.

Joan Alker ('86) has a second daughter, Vera, born in March 2001.

Joseph Schull ('85) and Anna Yang have a second son Joseph Michael born on 2 March (his father's birthday), a brother for James and Lara.

Sarah Ross ('88) has a daughter Isobel Stefanyja born on 11 December 2002.

Mats Berdal ('89) has been appointed Professor of Security and Development in the Department of War Studies at Kings College London. He recently edited a book on the work of another Antonian - *Studies in International Relations - Essays by Philip Windsor* (Sussex Academic Press).

Thomas Buchanan ('83) was appointed as the new Assessor at Oxford University.

Mitchell Reiss ('81) has been appointed Director of Policy Planning at the U.S. Department of State.

Alfred J. Rieber ('00) has been honoured by a Festschrift of 32 articles entitled *Extending the Borders of Russian History* (Central European University Press, Budapest). The book was edited by **Marsha Siefert** ('00).

Jehan Weerasinghe ('96) is Community Investment Programme Co-ordinator for the London & Quadrant Housing Trust in London.

Beatrice Heuser ('83) has been appointed Director of Research at the Military History Research Institute of the German Bundeswehr in Potsdam.

Debbie Palmer ('99) is working on the Department for International Development's Governance Department in Malawi.

Joan Alker ('86) is Senior Researcher at the Health Policy Institute at Georgetown University working on Medicaid policy and other issues affecting low-income families.

Ian Goldin ('80) is Director of Development Policy at the World Bank.

Asa Frostsfieldt ('00) has been appointed by the Swedish Minister of Migration to a committee preparing the legislative change to the Swedish Aliens Act regarding the inclusion of gender-related persecution as grounds for refugee status.

Lorena Ruano ('95) is the Director of the Graduate Programme in Political Science and IR at CIDE, Mexico.

Mariko Mori-Kamoshita ('94), post-doctoral fellow at the Centre for Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard, recently published her Ph.D. thesis as *Socialist Zionism and the Arab Question: Ben Gurion, 1905-1939* (Iwanami Publishers, Tokyo).

Christin Marschall ('89) recently published *Iran's Persian Gulf Policy. From Khomeini to Khatami* (RoutledgeCurzon, 2003).

Negin Nabavi ('88) published *Intellectuals and the State in Iran: Politics, Discourse and Dilemma of Authenticity* (University of Florida Press, 2003).

Lutz Sauerteig ('92) has been appointed Lecturer in the History of Medicine at Durham University.

Jaime Lombardero Vinas ('71) is the EU negotiator for Slovenia in the Directorate for Enlargement at the European Commission in Brussels. He is also the co-ordinator for accession negotiations on Regional Policy

Kunihiko Miyoshi ('83) is Managing Director for the NYK Line (Europe) Ltd.

Eric Goldstein ('91) is working on asset restitution for holocaust victims (Swiss banking settlement allocation) as Program Director at the Claims Conference.

Elizabeth Tromer ('84) is Director of the Defence Institute and dean of the Baltic Defence College in Tartu, Estonia.

Luis Medina ('76) is Director of the History Department at CIDE in Mexico City.

Richard Haass ('73) has been elected President of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Alan Davidson ('78) has been awarded the Erasmus Prize for 2003 which will be presented to him at the royal palace in Amsterdam on 5 November. A seminar will follow the ceremony where another Antonian, **Stephen Mennell** ('79) will be one of the speakers. His book *All Manners of Food: Eating and Taste in England and France from the Middle Ages to the Present* (1985; revised edition now published by University of Illinois Press) was written while at St Antony's.

Adam Noble ('84) has been appointed as Chargé d'Affaires and acting Ambassador in Tashkent.

Howard Pearce ('90) has been appointed Governor of the Falkland Islands and Commissioner for South Georgia.

Olav Riste ('59) has been awarded the Knight's Cross First Class of the Royal Order of St. Olav by King Harald of Norway, for his achievements in research on contemporary history and security policy.



Snjezana Sakic ('00) and **Paul Gillingham** ('00) have a son Alistair Mirza James Gillingham on 25 March weighing in at 4 kilos.

David Gowan ('99) has been appointed British Ambassador to Belgrade.

David Stafford ('76) published *Spies Beneath Berlin* (John Murray) in Germany and the US. His latest book *Ten Days to D-Day* was published by Little, Brown in the UK and will appear in Canada in October and in the US in Spring 2004.

Robert Danin ('92) is Director for the Levant and Arab-Israeli Affairs on the National Security Council at the White House.

Arnab Goswami ('94) works in New Delhi as the News Editor and Prime Time anchor on New Delhi Television. He has recently published (with G. Natarajan) *Combating Terrorism: The Legal Challenge* (Har-Anand Publications) and did a stint as a visiting fellow at the Centre of International Studies at Cambridge University.

Iver Neumann ('87) is writing the history of the Norwegian Foreign Ministry for its centenary in 2005.

Richard Bünemann ('51) recently published *Robert Guiskard 1015-1085. Eine Normann erobert Süditalien* (Böhlau Verlag, Köln Weimar Wien).

Joachim Moerchel ('78) is an Honorary Research Fellow at the University of Dunderland working on a project "Quality Culture in UK GP Surgeries". He recently published *Ordnungstherapie-Ordnung des Seins* (Order Therapy): Shaker Verlag, Aachen.

Brad Faught ('86) is Assistant Professor of History at Tyndale University College in Toronto. He has just published *The Oxford Movement: A Thematic History of the Tractarians and Their Times* (Pennsylvania State University Press, 2003).

Zach Shore ('95) is now Research Fellow at the Institute for European Studies at the University of Berkeley, California.

Mark Alleyne ('86) is Associate Director of the Ralph J. Bunche Center at UCLA.

James Onley ('96) is now Assistant Professor of History and International Studies at the American University of Sharjah in the United Arab Emirates.

Toby Ash ('92) and **Gareth Williams** ('92) are running a specialist firm selling quality contemporary furniture - for more information click on to www.new-heights.co.uk or email welcome@n-n.co.uk.

Denise Nadeau ('80) has received her Doctorate of Ministry in the field of International Feminist Theology from the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Jerome Bellion-Jourdan ('96) has jointly authored a book, *The Charitable Crescent. Politics of Aid in the Muslim World* (2003, I.B. Tauris).

Eldar Subasic ('99) has been appointed as a Regional Spokesperson for the OSCE Mission to Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Sarah Poralla ('95) works for the EU Commission in Brussels in their Airports Policy Unit within the General Directorate for Transport and Energy.

Christopher Jones ('95) now works for the environmental consultants, Enviros (www.enviros.com).

Otto Heinz ('93) has been appointed Senior Counsel in charge of EU accession matters at the European Central Bank.

Jean Francois Daguzan ('94) has recently published - with Olivier Lepick - *Le Terrorisme non Conventionnel* (PUF, Paris); with Pascal Lorot (joint eds) *Geurre et économie* (Ellipses Paris).



Penny Fowler ('90) and Stephen Akroyd are the proud parents of Luke Robert born on 27 January at 7lbs 11 ozs.

Paul Riseborough ('99) and a number of other Antonians have launched a new online resource called "The EU Policy Network" (EPN). The web-based network aims to bring together graduate students, established academics and a range of policy practitioners to engage with contemporary European issues. Membership of EPN is free and the network publishes a quarterly e-journal called *The Journal of European Affairs* www.eupolicynetwork.org.uk.

Tom Friedmann ('76) is one of a number of distinguished Marshall Scholars receiving an award from Prince Charles to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the scholarships.

Hilary Kilpatrick ('68) has published *Making the Great Book of Songs. Compilation and the author's craft in Abû l-Faraj al-Isbahâni's Kitâb al-aghâni* (RoutledgeCurzon 2003). She has also translated Sumaya Farhat-Naser's *Daughter of the Olive Trees. A Palestinian Woman's Struggle for Peace* (Lenos Verlag 2003).

Balkees Nabil Jarrah ('00) works as a research assistant at the Brookings Institution on a project on Internal Displacement.

Daniel Gordon ('02) has been appointed as Lecturer in History at Edge Hill College of Higher Education.

Asahiko Hanzawa ('96) has been promoted to Lecturer in International Politics at Hokkaido University.

Steven Kwok ('95) is research associate to the HK-America Center at the Chinese University of Hong Kong and also a part-time lecturer in the Government and Public Administration Dept there.

David Caute ('59) has recently published *The Dancer Defects: the struggle for cultural supremacy during the Cold War* (OUP).



Eric Goldstein ('91) and Jola have a son Avi born on 24 December 2002.

Gustavo Palacio Urrutia ('90) has been appointed as Consul General of Ecuador to San Francisco.

Richard Thorpe ('97)'s recently published book *Eden: The Life and Times of Anthony Eden, First Earl of Avon, 1897-1977* (2003) was 5th on the best-seller list.

Leland R. Miller ('00), Hardy Cross Dillard fellow at the University of Virginia School of Law, has been named Editor-in-Chief of the *Virginia Journal of International Law*, the oldest continuously-published student-edited international law journal in the United States.

Joe Schull ('85) is Managing Director at Warburg Pincus International in London with responsibility for WP's European Media investments.

Nira Wickramasinghe ('85) has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship (2003-4) at the International Center for Advanced Studies, New York University.

Christia Freeland ('93) is Deputy Editor of the *Financial Times*.

Luvuyo Wotshela ('97) has a lectureship in the History Department of the University of Fort Hare.

Shuyun Sun ('88) recently published *It's called Ten Thousand Miles Without a Cloud* (Harper Collins) which was selected as "Star Choice" for July in *The Bookseller*.

Steven Haines ('01) is retiring from the Royal Navy, to become Head of the Department of Social and Political Science at Royal Holloway College, University of London.

Amiya Sen ('93) is currently a Fellow at the Nehru Memorial Museum and Library, New Dehli.

Stephen Gill ('92) was recently elected as Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He published *Power and Resistance in the New World Order* (Macmillan-Palgrave, St. Martin's 2002/3) and his *Power, Production and Social Reproduction: Human In/security in the Global Political Economy* (Macmillan-Palgrave, co-edited) is in press and will be published in October 2003.

Dejan Keserovic ('99) works as a Regional Co-ordinator for the International Organization for Migration assisting victims of trafficking in the Balkans.

Markus Bouillion ('99) works as a freelance political analyst and has just completed work on a report for the International Crisis Group on Israeli settlements in the Occupied Territories. Now in the United Arab Emirates, he is a researcher in the strategic studies division of the Emirates Centre for Strategic Studies and Research. His thesis - *The Peace Business: Money and Power in the Palestine-Israel Conflict* - will be published by IB Tauris in 2004.

Martin Mevius ('98) is an editor for the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs working on publications on Europe.

Jeff Kahn ('94) is at the Department of Justice in Washington, DC.

Joel Kotek ('87) has been promoted to Professor at the Université Libre de Bruxelles.

Mihai Ionescu ('97) is doing an MBA at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Antoinette Handley ('93) got her Ph.D. from Princeton and is now working as an Assistant Professor in the Politics Dept of the University of Toronto.

Dawn Chatty ('95) has been elected to a fellowship at St Cross College, Oxford.

Jocelyn Alexander ('95) has been elected to a fellowship at Linacre College, Oxford.

Gerardo della Paolera ('94) is President and Professor of Economics at the American University of Paris.

Soledad Loaeza ('86) has been awarded a 2003-4 Radcliffe Fellowship.

Greg Bedard ('97) now works for Price Waterhouse Coopers in New York City.

Matthew Allen ('98) has just got his Ph.D. from Birmingham University.

Nigel Gould Davies ('87) has just been awarded Harvard University's Charles Sumner prize for the best dissertation on international relations.



Rhiannon and **Steve Tsang** ('81 and GB Fellow) are the proud parents of William Morgan Man-yang born on 20 August weighing 7lbs 10 ozs.

Lidia Sciama ('88) has recently published *A Venetian Island. Environment, History and Change in Burano* (Berghahn Books).

Laila Parsons ('90) has been appointed Assistant Professor of History at Yale University.

Thomas Kuhn ('97) has been appointed to a tenure-track position in Modern Middle East History at the Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Teresa Poplewell ('01) works with UN-Habitat in Japan. She will be a Human Settlements Advisor for 8 different countries.

Hélène Roos ('95) is French Cultural Attaché in Hong Kong.

Ariel Ezrachi ('99) has been elected to a fellowship at Pembroke College, Oxford.

Heugchong Kim ('93) has been appointed as the Head of European Studies at the Korea Institute for International Economic Policy.

Charles Small ('88) is Director of Urban Studies and Associate Professor at Southern Connecticut State University.

Stefan Talmon ('91) has a University lectureship in Public International Law and a fellowship at St Anne's College, Oxford.

Neena Shenai ('98) completed her degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence and now has a two-year clerkship with the Honourable Evan J. Wallach at the U.S. Court of International Trade in New York City.

Cheryl (Obedin) Rivkin ('90) is Director of Client Services at Muzinich & Co, Inc. in New York and London.

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Development Office News

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As we are sure you will understand, it has become necessary for us to take measures to reduce our ever increasing mailing costs. We mail out to some 3,500 Antonians worldwide but have no way of knowing what proportion of mailings reach their correct destination.

As previously announced in the Hilary Term 2003 *Newsletter*, the *College Record*, is now only being sent by mail to those who specifically request it. If you have not received a copy of the *Record* with this mailing and wish to receive it by post in future, do please let us know.

The best way to contact the Development Office is either by email -

antonians@sant.ox.ac.uk

or via the College web site

<http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antonians/>

Recent visitors to the Development Office include:-

Andrew Stifel ('91), Joao Espada ('90), Eino Lyytinen ('66), Shuji Kobayakawa ('93), David Schoenbaum ('60), Louise Guenther ('01), Susan Tamondong ('92), Orests Babij ('91), Heike Schmidt ('90).

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