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SAIS Dean Jessica P. Einhorn and Robert E. Rubin, former U.S. Treasury secretary and currently director, chairman of the executive committee and member of the Office of the Chairman of Citigroup, at the 2005 SAIS graduation ceremony on May 26. Rubin gave the commencement address.



COMMENCEMENT 2005

Dean Einhorn Announces 'Year of Energy' at SAIS

With the energy sector's renewed prominence in international affairs, SAIS is adopting the field of energy as a special substantive theme for this academic year. "Energy is ideally suited for SAIS. In addition to the students who specialize in energy in our International Policy Program, all our graduates are trained to understand the geopolitical context that is crucial to the business and policy choices that confront leaders in this field," said SAIS Dean Jessica P. Einhorn. "In addition, SAIS spans the public, private and nonprofit sectors in a way that facilitates an examination of issues and problems associated with energy from the full range of relevant perspectives." SAIS plans to launch several new

initiatives, building on the numerous accomplishments of the Foreign Policy Institute's International Energy and Environment Program under the leadership of research professor Wilfrid Kohl.

This "Year of Energy" will kick off in the fall with a yearlong lecture series focusing on global energy issues. The first lecture will feature John Browne, group chief executive of BP p.l.c. in London, on September 19.

"Energy and International Affairs in the 21st Century" will be the overarching focus of the 2005 issue of *SAIS-PHERE* to be published in December.

In the spring, SAIS plans to convene alumni who have made their careers in the energy field to reconnect their expertise with the school's special initiative.

The school also is developing an executive education program that brings together emerging leaders in international oil companies (IOCs) with those in national oil companies (NOCs) for an intensive two-week course.

"Our interest in energy stems from a belief that this is a field ideally suited to the professional skills of our students," said Einhorn. "We feel certain that our initiatives will lead to enhancements both in our academic curriculum and in internships and career opportunities for SAIS graduates for years to come." ●

SAIS is updating its directory of alumni in the energy field. E-mail energy@jhu.edu with a brief note about your work, and you will be kept informed of energy initiatives at SAIS.

Habeck and Thomas Join SAIS Faculty

SAIS's Strategic Studies and International Development programs have hired their first full-time associate professors.

Mary Habeck joins the SAIS faculty as associate professor in the Strategic Studies Program. Melissa Thomas is the new associate professor in the International Development Program.

Habeck comes to SAIS from Yale University, where she was an associate professor of history and coordinated the Yale Russian Archive Project to facilitate access to documents in the former Soviet archive. She is a military historian with broad expertise in European, Soviet, Russian and American military affairs. She received

her doctorate in history from Yale University and was the 2001-02 recipient of the Morse Fellowship.

"Coming to SAIS is, in many ways, a return to my intellectual roots at Yale, but with a far better curriculum and scholars interested in preparing students to make a difference

around the globe," said Habeck. "I love many things about SAIS—the incredible number of world-class scholars, the real-world connections that the students are asked to make and the ties with policymakers that Washington, D.C., allows."

Her most recent research is on jihadist ideology. She published a book for Yale Press on the topic, *Knowing the Enemy*, and is working on a sequel. Habeck is surprised that few academic experts have written about jihadism. "Most of the literally



Mary Habeck



Melissa Thomas

hundreds of books on Islamic extremism, jihad and the war on terror that have appeared since 9/11 have been written by journalists, policymakers and other non-academics. I'm hoping my books will start a serious discussion within the academy about how intellectuals can make a difference in the current war," she said.

Habeck will teach courses on strategic thought, historic wars, irregular warfare and the war on terror. "Mary Habeck is a talented military

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SAIS Mourns Loss of Fred Holborn, Bob Evans

Professor Holborn to Be Remembered at September Service in Washington

SAIS will host a memorial service for Frederick L. Holborn, senior adjunct professor of American foreign policy, on September 21.

Holborn died June 3 at his home in Washington, D.C., of arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease. He was 76.

A SAIS faculty member for more than three decades, Holborn served as a symbol of academic excellence at SAIS, where some of his most noteworthy accomplishments included teaching and advising hundreds of students, directing the annual Crisis Simulation seminar, hosting the Election Night party and advising the American Political Science Association's Congressional Fellowship Program. He received the SAIS Founder's Award at the school's 2005 commencement for his exceptional contributions to SAIS.

"Fred's love for students reached beyond the boundaries of the classroom," said SAIS Dean Jessica P. Einhorn. "Over the past two years, Fred took on the additional responsibility of student academic advising as well as the acting directorship of the American Foreign Policy



Fred Holborn with several of his Crisis Simulation students in March 1999.

Program during the 2004-05 academic year while Professor Michael Mandelbaum was on leave of absence. Fred Holborn stood out as an exceptional and inspirational example for all of us at SAIS and will be greatly missed, though not forgotten."

Holborn held a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University and taught at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served on the staff of Senator John F. Kennedy and later in the White House as a special assistant and worked in the Office of the Attorney General and the U.S. Department of State.

In 1971, he joined the teaching staff at SAIS, where his father, Hajo Holborn, was an early faculty member. Together with the then co-directors of SAIS's Security Studies Program, he founded the Crisis Simulation seminar, which has become a major school activity. He retired as a full-time professor in December 1998.

Holborn is survived by his sister, Hanna Holborn Gray, president emerita of the University of Chicago. Letters of condolence can be sent to her at 4950 Chicago Beach Drive, Chicago, IL 60615.

Friends and alumni have already pledged more than \$40,000 to establish a Frederick Holborn Memorial Fellowship. They hope to reach at least \$100,000 in contributions in order to establish an endowment that will provide a Fred Holborn Fellowship annually, in perpetuity. For more information on how to contribute, contact saisalumni@jhu.edu or 202.663.5630. ●

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October Bologna Ceremony Will Honor Former Director Evans

A ceremony to celebrate the life of Robert H. "Bob" Evans, former director of the Bologna Center, will be held at the center October 29. He died of cancer July 19 in Atlanta at age 68.

Evans enjoyed a long and distinguished affiliation with the Bologna Center beginning in 1959, when he arrived there as a student in the fourth class after the school was founded by C. Grove Haines. He served as Haines's assistant from 1962 to 1964, returning to the center in 1992 as director. He resigned in 2003 to become president of the American University of Rome.

"Bob Evans was not only the beloved leader of the Bologna Center but a cherished friend and colleague to many in Washington, as well," said SAIS Dean Jessica P. Einhorn. "When I arrived as a new dean, he and Maria [Evans's wife] reached out to me instantly, and he helped guide me in important ways during my first year. Anyone who heard the thunderous applause for Bob as the Bologna Center celebrated its 50th year this past May knows the affection he inspired and the wonderful memories which so many hold dear."

In addition to his SAIS diploma, Evans held a degree from l'Institut d'Études Politiques in Paris. He received his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Denver. He taught at the University of Notre Dame and chaired the government and foreign affairs department (now department of politics) at the University of Virginia. He also taught at the



Bob Evans at the 2001 Bologna Center Alumni Weekend celebration.

State Department's Foreign Service Institute.

Born with British and French citizenship, Evans later became an American citizen. His love of Italy and all things Italian, however, permeated his personal and professional life. A scholar of Italian politics, he wrote *Coexistence: Communism and Its Practice in Bologna 1945-1965* and *Life and Politics in a Venetian Community*, as well as numerous articles on Italian elections and on local and regional administration in Italy.

During his tenure as director, Evans and his wife, a Bolognese whom he met while he was a student, worked tirelessly to promote the Bologna Center. They solidified ties with the Bologna community and he tripled the endowment, increased the number of resident faculty and strengthened alumni relations throughout Europe. As the longest-serving director since the founder, Evans oversaw a third—more than 1,500—of the students who have studied at the center during the last 50 years.

Evans is survived by his wife, children Philip and Francesca, and four grandchildren. For information about the Bologna October 29 memorial event or to send letters of condolence to the family, contact alumni@jhuc.it. A memorial service also will be held at the Washington campus at a later date. ●



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KARZAI AT SAIS



Hamid Karzai, president of Afghanistan, speaks about "The U.S.-Afghan Partnership" at SAIS on May 24.

SAIS Faculty Help Launch New Journal

Several SAIS professors have teamed up to launch *The American Interest* (*AI*), a new independent quarterly magazine devoted to exploring America's place in today's world, which published its premier issue in early September.

The American Interest's founders, who serve as executive committee members of the magazine's editorial board, are Francis Fukuyama, director of SAIS's International Development Program and the Bernard L. Schwartz Professor of International Political Economy; Eliot Cohen, director of SAIS's Strategic Studies Program and the Robert E. Osgood Professor of Strategic Studies; Zbigniew Brzezinski, professor of American foreign policy at SAIS; and Josef Joffe, editor and publisher of the German weekly *Die Zeit* and former professorial lecturer at SAIS. Ruth Wedgwood, director of SAIS's International Law and Organization Program and the Edward B. Burling Professor of International Law and Diplomacy, is also a board member.

In their mission statement for the magazine, the founders expressed three primary goals—to analyze America's behavior on the global stage and the strategic, economic, cultural and historical forces that shape it; to examine what American policy should be; and to serve as a forum to engage non-Americans in the American national dialogue.

"At this particular time in history as a result of the Iraq War, America

is a total preoccupation of the rest of the world, and we've suddenly discovered that the rest of the world doesn't understand the United States very well. I also think the United States doesn't really understand how it is perceived," said Fukuyama, who chairs the editorial board. "We thought that American foreign policy and American behavior on the global stage were important, but that we needed to deal with these issues in a more in-depth way by looking at many aspects of American society that are purely domestic, like immigration, ethnicity, religion, concepts of national identity—and all of those are now changing."

Fukuyama added that the writers for *AI* will represent many different points of view when exploring the topics of politics, culture and foreign affairs. "I think the United States really needs to articulate a new kind of foreign policy [different] than the one that's being offered by all of the existing schools [of thought] right now—realist, neoconservative, liberal internationalist," he said.

The first issue features a symposium about "The Sources and Consequences of American Conduct," with members of the editorial board considering the legacy and the problems that the Bush administration will present to the next president in 2009. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice



is interviewed about the theory and practice of diplomacy. Senator Joseph Lieberman writes about his latest proposal to confront global warming.

In addition to accessing print or online versions of the magazine, subscribers will be able to download audio "pod-casts" that feature authors reading their articles posted to *AI's* Web site. Fukuyama said an *AI* blog will encourage readers to engage in ongoing discussions about issues raised in the magazine. *The American Interest* also will host an annual conference that will result in a special guest-edited fifth issue of the magazine tied to the theme of the conference.

The magazine's editor is Adam Garfinkle, who was a speechwriter for Rice and Colin L. Powell and served as the editor of *The National Interest* and a SAIS adjunct professor. Garfinkle also will seek regular input from a global advisory council of prominent thinkers, writers and leaders who will contribute to the magazine, including Bernard-Henri Levy, Mario Vargas Llosa, C. Raja Mohan, Ana Palacio and Wang Jisi. Boston-based venture capitalist Charles Davidson is *AI's* publisher.

Fukuyama welcomes feedback at fukuyama@the-american-interest.com. ●

For more information, go to www.the-american-interest.com.

in political economy and government from Harvard University. An expert in governance and aid effectiveness, she has worked worldwide on these issues. Thomas is teaching two courses this semester, "Corruption in Developing and Transition Countries" and "Delivering Development Assistance."

"One of the things that attracted me to SAIS was the value that the school puts on practical experience," said Thomas. "In a lot of academic programs, people think that your non-academic experience is a 'frolic of your own' that has nothing to do with your development as a teacher and a scholar. At SAIS that experience is seen as valuable to the students and as something that helps feed into your research." She

views the increased focus on governance as an important issue within the field of international development and is working on a book about how neopatrimonial states operate and about U.S. foreign policy toward those states.

"Melissa Thomas combines a law degree, a Ph.D. in political economy and experience in developing countries, and she will bring to the I-Dev Program considerable expertise on a range of issues—from governance and anti-corruption to aid effectiveness and African politics. I am delighted to be able to welcome her to SAIS," said Francis Fukuyama, the Bernard L. Schwartz Professor of International Political Economy and director of the International Development Program. ●

DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS NEWS

Freeman Foundation Grant

The Freeman Foundation has awarded a grant to SAIS to continue the A. Doak Barnett Fellowships. The \$360,000 grant over four years will help eight Hopkins-Nanjing Center students who have earned a Hopkins-Nanjing Certificate come to Washington to obtain their SAIS master's degree. The fellowship memorializes A. Doak Barnett, a longtime China Studies professor at SAIS.

W.W. Norton & Company Gift

W.W. Norton & Company, Inc., which published the authorized edition of *The 9/11 Commission Report*, has named SAIS one of three programs to which it will donate a total of \$600,000 from the book's proceeds. The \$200,000 gift to SAIS will endow the new Norton-9/11 Fellowships in International Relations that will be awarded annually, in perpetuity, to two SAIS students.

Crowell Fellowship Update

As the 10th anniversary of the passing of former Associate Dean for Student Affairs George L. Crowell '74 approaches, a group of alumni and friends have commissioned his portrait by artist Loryn Brazier. The painting will be unveiled at the annual SAIS Fellowship Reception this fall. The group hopes to augment the George L. Crowell Fellowship that was established in 1995 and that currently provides a half-tuition award each year to a student who exemplifies Crowell's dedication and leadership. The aspiration is to build the endowment's principal in order to award a full-tuition fellowship or a second partial fellowship. For more information or to make a gift, contact Pascale Pritsios at 202.663.5640 or pritsios@jhu.edu.

New World Bank Group Alumni Chapter

A new SAIS alumni chapter has been established at the World Bank Group. With more than 250 SAIS alumni employed by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, a formalized presence at the bank is welcomed. The chapter's goals are broad in order to encompass and respond to a wide range of interests, including a speakers series, professional development programs and social events. Alumni at the bank who have not been contacted and want to be informed of upcoming World Bank Group events should contact Suzanne Henderson at shenderson@jhu.edu.

New Faculty

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historian, a gifted linguist and an outstanding teacher," said Eliot Cohen, the Robert E. Osgood Professor and director of the Strategic Studies Program. "She is a scholar who will be particularly effective in bringing together, as we try to do, the worlds of historical research and policy analysis."

Melissa Thomas joins SAIS from the University of Maryland in College Park, where she was the associate director of the Democracy, Governance and Regulation Team at the Center for Institutional Reform and the Informal Sector. Thomas received a J.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, and a doctorate

WHAT'S HAPPENING

SEPTEMBER

- 16** International Development Program, "Community-Driven Development: An AgroEcology Model," Umaru Sule, Heifer International. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Rome 200, 202.663.5929.
- 19** W.P. Carey Global Leader Lecture Series, "Energy and International Relations: The Changing Agenda," John Browne, group chief executive of BP p.l.c. Noon-1 p.m., Kenney Auditorium, 202.663.5636. See article on page 1.
- 20** International Reporting Project, "Belief, Identity and Development in Africa," Sulayman Nyang, Howard University. 2:30-4 p.m., Rome 812, 202.663.7661.
- 20** South Asia Studies Program, Topic TBA, Ashok Rau, Freedom Foundation in Bangalore, and Yogendra Upadhyay Singh, Bodh Shiksha Samiti in Jaipur. 6-7:30 p.m., Bernstein-Offit 500, 202.663.5722.
- 21** International Reporting Project, "How the U.S. Media Covers Religion," Steve Herrick, religionsource.org. 12:30-2 p.m., Rome 806, 202.663.7661.
- 21** Western Hemisphere Studies, "Argentina's Economic Outlook," Eugenio Diaz-Bonilla, Inter-American Development Bank. 12:45-1:45 p.m., Rome 203, 202.663.5734.
- 21** Office of Development and Alumni Relations, Memorial Service for Professor Frederick L. Holborn. 4-6:30 p.m., Kenney Auditorium, 202.663.5636. See article on page 2.
- 22** China Studies Program, "Wal-Mart and China," Beth Keck, Wal-Mart International. 12:30-2 p.m., Rome 806, 202.663.5816.
- 23** International Development Program, "The Role of Women's Leadership in Development: A New Paradigm," Melissa Draper '05, Democracy Center in Cochabamba, Bolivia. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Rome 200, 202.663.5929.
- 23** South Asia Studies Program, "Current Trends in U.S.-India Relations," Robert D. Blackwell, former U.S. ambassador to India. 12:30-2 p.m., Rome 806, 202.663.5722.
- 28** Dialogue Project, "The Secret of Laughter," Shusha Guppy Assar, author of *The Secret of Laughter: Magical Tales From Classical Persia*. 6-7:30 p.m., Kenney Auditorium, 202.663.5635.
- 29** International Reporting Project, "How Much Progress Is There in the Global Fight Against AIDS?" Natasha Bilimoria, Friends of the Global Fight Against AIDS. 2:30-4 p.m., Rome 812, 202.663.7661.
- 29-30** Center for Transatlantic Relations, "Transatlantic Cooperation and the Future of the Space Industry," various speakers. Kenney Auditorium, 202.663.5880.
- 30** International Development Program and International Reporting Project, "How Journalists Work," fall 2005 IRP Fellows. 12:30-2 p.m., Rome 812, 202.663.7761.
- 7** International Development Program, "Wakilare Debo: Hardworking Woman," Tim Nourse '97, Catholic Relief Services, and Karen Nourse and Zachary Bennett, KZFilms. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Rome 200, 202.663.5929.
- 11** International Reporting Project, "The Hunt for Osama bin Laden and al Qaeda," Peter Bergen, SAIS, New America Foundation and CNN. 2:30-4 p.m., Rome 812, 202.663.7661.
- 11** JHU Genetics and Public Policy Center, "Gene Doping: How Human Genetic Technologies May Affect the Future of Sports," Kathy Hudson, Genetics and Public Policy Center; Thomas Murray, The Hastings Center; and other panelists. 4-5 p.m., Kenney Auditorium, 202.663.5978.
- 12** Western Hemisphere Studies, "The Andean Region: Current Political and Economic Challenges," Eduardo Ferrero Costa, Peruvian ambassador to the United States. 12:45-1:45 p.m., Nitze 517, 202.663.5734.
- 14** International Development Program, "Democratizing the World Bank: Enhancing Transparency and Accountability in International Financial Institutions," Manish Bapna, Bank Information Center. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Rome 200, 202.663.5929.
- 14** Office of Career Services, "Internship and Employment Career Fair," alumni who are recruiting employees or job hunting are welcome to attend. 1:30-4:30 p.m., Kenney Auditorium, 202.663.5710.
- 19** Office of Development and Alumni Relations, Woodrow Wilson Award for Distinguished Government Service, John McLaughlin B'66, '66, SAIS Merrill Center for Strategic Studies and former acting CIA director (recipient). Noon-1 p.m., Kenney Auditorium, 202.663.5636.
- 19** Western Hemisphere Studies, "Recent Economic Developments in Latin America," Fred Jaspersen, Institute of International Finance. 12:45-1:45 p.m., Nitze 517, 202.663.5734.
- 21** International Development Program, "Do Westerners Have a Full Picture of Middle Eastern Women?" Andrea Rugh, Middle East Institute. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Rome 200, 202.663.5929.
- 25** Office of Development and Alumni Relations, "An Evening With Azar Nafisi," NPR correspondent Jacki Lyden interviews Nafisi, author and SAIS scholar. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Kenney Auditorium, 202.663.5636.
- 28** International Development Program, "Faith-based Development: Interpreting Faith in an Organizational Framework," Jacob Fain, American Jewish World Service; Juliet Dulles, World Vision; and TBA representative, Islamic Relief. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Rome 200, 202.663.5929.

Please note that this schedule is subject to change. For the most up-to-date calendar of events, refer to the SAIS Web site at www.sais-jhu.edu.

SAVE THE DATE

November 15, 16, 17

"The Bernard L. Schwartz Forum on Constructive Capitalism" features a lecture series by Amartya Sen, Nobel Prize-winning economist and Lamont University Professor at Harvard. 5 to 7 p.m. in Kenney Auditorium.



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