



# ST ANTONY'S COLLEGE NEWSLETTER



*St Antony's College in 1959, and it is the spirit of this time that we hope to conjure up at our special Antonians' event on 1 July 2006. We want as big a turn out as possible to celebrate Sir William Deakin, his contribution to the College, to international studies and to the lives of those early members of St Antony's. There was a wonderful attendance at the celebration of his life - held in College on 23 April - and the tributes given then are reproduced in the College Record (to be mailed shortly, and online at <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antonians/2005obituaries2.pdf>). But we want to make 1 July special. Do help us to do this - details on page 6. Meanwhile, help us fill the gaps above. Front row (from the left) Bryan Cartledge, Evan Luard, ?, Raghavan Iyer, Dick Storry, James Joll, Bill Deakin, Peter Hailey, David Footman, Kenneth Kirkwood, Teddy Jackson, Albert Hourani, John Campbell. 2nd row- Camille Becker, Placido D'Sousa, Saul Rose, Dick Ullman, Tom Soper, Tony Quainton, Theodore Zeldin, John Parker, ?, Jim Griffin, Gerry O'Grady, Hans Callman, 3rd row - Richard Grassby, Philip Windsor, Bruno Leblanc, John Whittam, Nobutoshi Hagihara, Claude Froidevaux, Bruce Graham, Barrie Morrison, ?, Hans-Heinz Krill di Capello, ?, Robert Jordan, ?, Yong Leng Lee. 4th row- David Watson, ?, Ken McDonald, Jurgen Gehl, Jamil Abun-Nasr, Tony Nicholls, George Gomori, Edric Cane, Werner Knopf, Jean-Claude Vatin, Pierre Krebs, Harry Shukman, Steve Barnett. Back row - ?, Paul Smith, Bill Josephson, David Shapiro, Bill Rosenfeld/Henry Horwitz, David Farmer, Albert Cruickshank.*

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## From The Warden

*Dear Antonian*

This year is one of change in the University of Oxford and St Antony's. The change is sometimes turbulent and the College has been buffeted by some challenging winds. But St Antony's stands firm, proud of its members and its, and their, achievements and confident about its future.

There are four main factors of change. The first is the new Vice-Chancellor's proposals for reform of what everyone now seems to call 'the collegiate University'. The second is the University's new computerised admissions system, which has led to an unexpectedly larger intake of new students than intended. The third is the appointment of our new Warden. The fourth is the coincidental retirement of some key members of the College staff.

The appointment of the new Warden, Dr Margaret Macmillan, has already taken place. The selection process ran very smoothly through Trinity Term and I have heard nothing but praise and congratulations for the College's choice of her. As already stated in the *College Record*, it is particularly satisfying that the new Warden is a woman, given that in recent years there has been a close to 50:50 ratio between male and female students at this College (though this year's admissions scored women 55%; men 45%).

I shall retire from the Wardenship in September next year but Dr MacMillan's commitments at Toronto University make it impossible for her to take up her post before September 2007. To bridge the gap, Governing Body has elected Professor Roger Goodman, Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies, to be the Acting Warden for the academic year 2006-7. He has played a critically important role in establishing and chairing the University's Area Studies unit, known as the School for Interdisciplinary Area Studies (SIAS) and another Fellow of St Antony's, Professor William Beinart, will succeed him as Director of SIAS.

The University's new procedures for the admission of graduate students have created some problems for St Antony's and other colleges. The new system obliges us to accept in advance a quota

of students for specific courses and to offer a place to any student who is in that category. Up to half of those to whom we offer places do not take them up (usually due to lack of funding) and we have thus lost our previous control of numbers. As a result, we admitted 171 students, 24 more than our target. This made it difficult to honour our guarantee of College accommodation to first year students and the number of such students is increasing because of the University's strategy of creating new one year courses. The acquisition of additional student accommodation (and scholarships) is now a very high priority for the College.

The next factor of change is that, by unfortunate coincidence, three very important members of the College staff are retiring from the College at this time. Polly Friedhoff, the College's Public Relations and Development Officer, who needs no further introduction, will leave us in April after fifteen years of dedicated service to the College. Her assistant, Janet Collyer, has already left, following her husband to a new job in Sheffield. And my own Personal Assistant, Anne Robinson, will leave in December this year, after giving me loyal and very efficient service for eight years. She will be hard to replace.

The uncertain factor of change, and arguably the most important one, relates to Vice-Chancellor Hood's current efforts to reform the strategy, structure, finances and procedures of the 'collegiate University'. I have written about these issues at some length in the *College Record 2005*, which can be accessed on the College's web-site (<http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/antonians/2005intro3.pdf>). There is little new to report, other than signs of a growing desire in Congregation to find compromises that will enable the University to move safely and successfully through this reform process.

Let me close by reminding you of something which has not changed. That is the ever-growing Antonian community world-wide. One of the delights of travelling (and I spent 102 days on the road during the 2004-5 academic year) is the community of Antonians whom one meets in almost every country. This is our own world-wide web. It puts St Antony's on the local map, encourages graduate students to apply for admission here and contributes to the very cosmopolitan and scholarly community which can be found on the Woodstock Road. Reform is necessary and often desirable but we will not let it dilute this College's achievements and appeal.

I send you, on the College's behalf and my own, warmest greetings for the coming festive season.

*Marack Embury*



*The Warden, with Dr Peter Aven (President of Alfa Bank, Moscow) and his children on their way to the Lecture Theatre for Dr Aven's lecture on 'Economic Policy under Putin: which way forward?' in Trinity Term. Dr Aven has been President of Alfa Bank, Russia's largest privately owned bank, since 1994. Before joining the Bank, he was Minister of Foreign Economic Relations of the Russian Federation, 1991-92. He is among the most experienced of the country's top executives. His lecture was warmly received by a large audience who posed some challenging questions. Photo Rob Judges.*

## Election of New Warden



St Antony's College, is pleased to announce that it has elected Professor Margaret MacMillan as its new Warden to succeed Sir Marrack Goulding who is to retire in September 2006.

In accepting the post, Professor MacMillan said 'St Antony's attracts outstanding scholars and students from all over the world. I am delighted and honoured that I am going to be part of such an extraordinarily lively and important centre of learning.'

Professor MacMillan has been the Provost of Trinity College, University of Toronto, since 2002. From 1975 until 2002 she was a member of the History Department at Ryerson University in Toronto and also served as chair of the Department.

She was a student at St Antony's doing a D.Phil. on the British in India in the early 1970s and returned to the College as a Senior Associate Member in 1993. In 2003 she was elected to an Honorary Fellowship.

She is the author of a number of books. Her most recent major work *Peacemakers: the Paris Conference of 1919 and Its Attempt to End War* (2001) won the Duff Cooper Prize, the PEN Hessel-Tiltman prize for history and the Samuel Johnson prize for non-fiction. It has won numerous other awards in the United States and Canada. Professor MacMillan is an authoritative commentator in the media on both history and current international affairs.

Sir Marrack Goulding said 'Professor MacMillan is an outstanding scholar and manager. St Antony's has for years been proud of her achievements and is now delighted at her election to the Wardenship. Her command of modern history and contemporary international relations make her an ideal head of this College'.

*Photo: Greer Gattuso of the Palm Beach Daily News*

**Professor MacMillan will join St Antony's in July 2007 at the end of her contract with Trinity College, University of Toronto. Professor Roger Goodman will be Acting Warden in the interregnum.**

### Deaths of Antonians notified to the College

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

**John Moge**y (SAM '71) on 5 June, **Karl Rohe** (Student '65 and Visiting Fellow '87) on 21 June, **Sir Norman Norman Wooding** (SAM '87) on 27 June and **John Simmons** (SCR '74) 21 September. Obituaries will appear in the 2006 College Record.

### Publications by Current Members

**Robert Barnes** - *Two Crows Denies It - A History of Controversy in Omaha Sociology* (University of Nebraska).

**Alex Pravda** - (editor) *Leading Russia - Putin in Perspective. Essays in Honour of Archie Brown* (Oxford University).

**Roger Louis** - (editor) *Burnt Orange Britannia. Adventures in History and the Arts* (IB Tauris).

**Anthony Kirk-Greene** - *Symbol of Authority. The British District Officer in Africa* (IB Tauris).

**Arthur Stockwin** - *Thirty-Odd Feet Below Belgium. An Affair of Letters in the Great War, 1915-1916* (Parapress, Tunbridge Wells).

**Steve Tsang** - *The Cold War's Odd Couple. The Unintended Partnership between the Republic of China and the UK, 1950-1958* (IB Tauris).

**Ellen Dahrendorf** has recently translated *The Unknown Stalin* by Zhores A. Medvedev & Roy A. Medvedev (IB Tauris).

### Current Members, news, elections and awards

**Roger Goodman** has been elected to be Acting Warden of St Antony's from October 2006 until the arrival of the new Warden.

**Archie Brown** has been made a CMG in the Queen's Birthday Honours for services to UK-Russian relations and to the study of political science and international affairs.

**Bona Malwal** has been appointed as Advisor to the Presidency of the Republic of Sudan.

**Lotte Hughes** has been appointed to a Lecturership in African Arts and Cultures at the Open University from 1 December

**Alexander Betts** won the European Association of Development Institutes' (EADI) Prize for Development Studies. He also won the Eugene Havas Memorial Prize for the best performance on the M.Phil in Development Studies.

**Reem Abou-el-Fadl** was awarded the Walter Zander Prize for the best performance in the M.Phil examination 2005.

**Christian Thorun** has been awarded the Maurice Latey Travel Award for 2005.

**Liat Radcliffe Ross** has been awarded the Royal Bank of Canada Award for 2005.

**Gaston Yalonetzky** has been awarded the first Herbert and Ilse Frankel Memorial Scholarship in Economics or Political Economy tenable at Oriel College.

**Ekaterina Korobsteva** has been awarded the Okinaga Junior Research Fellowship at Wadham College.

**Alvaro Herrero** has been awarded a Humane Studies Fellowship by the Institute of Humane Studies at George Mason University.



## Welcome to a New Governing Body Fellow



### **Paul Chaisty, University Lecturer in Russian Government**

Since completing a three-year British Academy Post-Doctoral Fellowship at St Antony's in 2000, I have followed a career path familiar to young researchers. The paucity of appointments in recent years, especially in area studies, coupled with Research Assessment Exercise pressures on departments to recruit established academics, has meant that temporary contracts and low-paid, part-time work are the reality of the labour market for many. At least I had the opportunity to visit previously unexplored parts of the South East in an average working week - Barking (University of East London), Egham (Royal Holloway, University of London) and Colchester (University of Essex) - before finally returning to Oxford in 2002 to take up a fixed-term teaching fellowship in Politics at Pembroke College. At last I am able to look forward to some stability and certainty in my working life.

However, stability and certainty are not words that can be used to describe my area of research: Russian political institutions and, more specifically, parliamentary institutions. Historically, Russia's parliaments have a poor track record: short-lived, weak or non-existent. I should have expected the worst when I started my doctoral work on the Russian Supreme Soviet in the early 1990s. When I boarded the Moscow flight at Manchester airport in October 1992, I optimistically believed I was starting research on an institution that would be around for a few years at least. In fact, the parliament lasted less than a year. When I left Russia in December 1993, the parliament building I had visited daily was in ruins, Russia had a new Constitution, and elections to a new parliament had already taken place.

While these dramatic events played havoc with my research questions and data collection, they provided the most fascinating introduction to Russian politics imaginable, and neatly concluded the time frame of my doctoral research. Since completing my Ph.D., I have written mainly on the lower house of the new Russian parliament, the State Duma, with particular emphasis on legislative party development, the parliament's role in economic policy-making, and the influence of interest groups in legislative decision-making. Central to this analysis are questions about the post-communist Russian state and the problems of democratic and economic transition. In tackling these themes, I have attempted to build on the work of my distinguished predecessor, Archie Brown.

Although uncertainty has been a constant theme in both academic life and global politics over the last five years, it is comforting to find a healthy degree of stability and familiarity at St Antony's. Many of the people I knew five years ago are still here and have welcomed me back. I would like to think that this is because I made a striking impression, but the reality is simply that the College is run by a group of thoughtful and friendly individuals. I am very happy to be here and look forward to working with such talented colleagues and students for many years to come.

PAUL CHAISTY

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**Antonians' Day 2006 on 1 July  
is specially for those who were at  
St Antony's between 1950 & 1970  
- see page 6 for further details**



*The Japanese Minister for Internal Affairs, Mr Tara Aso spoke on 'Japan's role in efforts to create a stable and peaceful world' to a large audience in the lecture theatre on 6 May. Also in attendance were HIH Akiko of Mikasa, HE Yoshiji Nogami, the Japanese Ambassador, and several members of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, London. His lecture was followed by a long and lively question-and-answer session. Photo Rob Judges.*



*The Men's crew (from left to right) - Stefan Szwed, Steffen Hertog, Timo Idema (Stroke), Raymond Sontag, Ivan Pearson, Yulian Braychevskyy, Gosia Gorska (Cox), Florian Nickels-Teske (Captain), James Myburgh (President).*

### **Catch us if you can!**

*Stefan Szwed (Development Officer) calls on all former Antonian rowers and friends of the College Boat Club:*

Over the past few years the College Boat Club has staged an incredible comeback and continues to mark its name in Oxford and other rowing events. Under the presidency of James Myburgh, last year saw another series of strong performances.

The women's crew started with no experienced rowers from the previous year. Liz Angell captained the squad, ably assisted by Miriam Prys and Dianna Lee as the novice captains. The women performed well at Christ Church and Torpids, despite all being novices, and maintained a strong position in the third division. Over the Easter break, Club member Julie Taylor was selected as member of the Oxford lightweight blue boat that went on to beat Cambridge at the Henley Boat Race. In May, the Women's Crew performed strongly in the Summer Viii's, retaining their starting position in the senior, third division.

The men, captained by Florian Nickels-Teske, built on the strengths of experienced rowers and a solid crew of novices. Men's 1<sup>st</sup> had the fastest time in the Nephtys Head, as well as in Torpids in rowing-on, before bumping five times to move up a division and win blades. In the Spring, the men moved up from 404<sup>th</sup> to 316<sup>th</sup> position in the competitive London Head of the River Race. The season's reward came when the men bumped five times and moved up a division in the Summer Viii's, winning blades for the fourth consecutive year. The Men's 1<sup>st</sup> has now bumped 19 times in the last 19 starts in Summer Eights.

The Men's 2<sup>nd</sup>, captained by Roderick Kefferputz, qualified comfortably in rowing-on, with the boat rowing over on last two days of races.

This year sees sharp increase in interest in rowing. With expansion above the 50-member mark, the Club plans to enter both men's and women's crews in several competitions, including Nephtys Head, Isis Winter Leagues, London Head of the River, and the all-important Torpids and Viii's.

And while crews gear up for the competition ahead, the Club is now busy solidifying its institutional structures, with Roderick Kefferputz at the helm as President.



*Women's Crew - top row: Miranda Worthen, Anna Van Zoest, Clara Brandi, Jess Bryan (Stroke), Miriam Prys, Line Bersvendsen. Bottom Row: Elizabeth Angell (Women's Captain), Katy Nicholson, David Landau (Cox).*

Our successes in recent years have been generated on a relatively modest budget: a grant from the JCR and a College subsidy have allowed the Club to purchase ten new blades and refurbish the main boat after years of wear and tear. After long delay, the Club finally hired a second boat for the women, who previously competed in the men's boat. Meanwhile, efforts to raise funds to purchase the critical new women's boat continue.

This year, fundraising aims to go beyond the traditional bake sales, coat-checks and 24-hour 'Ergathons.' We are putting on more specialized social events, and started seeking support from corporate donors. Jess Bryan, serving as Corporate Development Officer, teamed up with the College Development Office to kick off a corporate drive, which aims at achieving sustainability for the Club.

This is also where, while looking ahead, we also acknowledge the past. We may be one of the newer crews in Oxford, but the Club has a fair number of former members whom we would now like to bring back into the fold. This season sees the launch of the new website enabling members, old and new, to track current developments and join in on racing events. In the future, we hope to make this an interactive forum for former members to reconnect with old teammates, or simply check in on the Antonian network.

We now have a database of some former members, and want to encourage others to get in touch with the Club by sending an e-mail with your name, rowing season and contact details to [stefan.szwed@sant.ox.ac.uk](mailto:stefan.szwed@sant.ox.ac.uk). Your name will be added to the database, and you will receive the Club newsletter and updates on our performance and planned events, including a planned end-of-season gathering at St Antony's next year. Meanwhile, do keep up with by our plans by visiting the website <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/boatclub>.

STEFAN SZWED



*The famous St Antony's Cricket Team pictured in 1959 - Sitting (left to right): Anthony Quainton, George Grant, Albert Cruikshank (Captain), Tom Soper and ? Davies. Standing (left to right): \*Saul Rose, \*Prof. Kenneth Kirkwood, \*Major P.C. Hailey (Bursar), Bruce Graham, \*Angus Macintyre, Placido D'Souza (\*deceased). It was a multi-national team - as was St Antony's - with nationals of New Zealand, South Africa, USA, India and of course the UK. . You will see that we have put the College photograph for 1959 on the front of this Newsletter - how many faces can you name?*

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## MEC Antonians' Day, 2007

Antonians with Middle East Centre connections are advised to mark their calendars now for a fiftieth anniversary Gaudy on the weekend of 29 June – 1 July 2007.

In keeping with College tradition, the 2007 Antonians' Day will combine social and academic events. Current Centre Fellows are organizing a series of panels drawing on five decades of students, faculty and other senior members.

To prove that 'things aren't what they used to be,' we will launch by inviting our Emeritus Fellows Mustafa Badawi, Derek Hopwood, Geoffrey Lewis, Robert Mabro and Roger Owen to reflect on the Middle East Centre, past and present. Given their combined institutional memory, none of us should be safe.

Four other plenary sessions are envisaged: one to treat 'The Hourani Legacy', a second to examine 'Where Your Education Took You,' a third to assess shifting perceptions of Islam in Middle East studies over the past decades, and the fourth to examine the evolution of Arab-Israel conflicts and peace initiatives.

More specialized panels will be held concurrently, treating politics, nationalism, North Africa, oil, and culture. Details of the programme will be posted to the College web site as they take shape.

## Book Now for Antonians' Day on 1 July 2006

There will be a special Antonians' Day next summer for all those who were members of the College between 1950-1970. The Deakin Days 'Gaudy' will be a celebration of those pioneering years and of the College's Founding Warden, Sir William Deakin.

### Programme

**4 p.m.** Registration and Tea

**5 p.m.** 'The Golden Age? A stroll through the Convent Garden with Tony Nicholls'

followed by a panel discussion on the significance of the Deakin Wardenship

**6.45** Champagne Reception

**7.30** Gaudy Dinner

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To mark fifty years of Middle East studies in St Antony's, a record book will be produced. The book will combine essays on the history of the Centre and its activities, as well as providing a 'who's who' of Middle East Antonians. Derek Hopwood has already embarked on a history of the Middle East Centre Library. We also intend to update Albert Hourani's 1987 history of the Centre. We hope to mount a database on the web site so that we can complete any gaps in our records through your help.

There will be a fundraising drive to coincide with the Centre's fiftieth celebration. We will be asking for your contributions both to a scholarship fund and to completing the endowment for the Albert Hourani Fellowship (currently held by Centre Director Walter Armbrust). We will be breaking our membership into five cohorts, corresponding to the five decades of the Centre's history. You will be contacted by members of your cohort soon to ask for your contribution, with glory going to the decadal cohort that raises the most funds.

As always, the 2007 Antonians' Day will be a wonderful opportunity to renew your ties to the College and the Middle East Centre, to catch up with old friends, to eat, drink and make merry – and to talk about our favourite subjects. We look forward to seeing you there.





Summer has come and gone in Oxford, and while my room is currently filled with an golden autumnal light I know it won't last for long. The better part of one year is over, yes, but at the same time we are at the start of a new academic year – with new faces to remember, new names to muddle up, and new rooms to find. There is something very exciting about this time of year at St Antony's. There is a freshness in the collegiate air which goes

a long way to counteracting the dullness of an encroaching English winter!

That said, the long vacation over summer was not entirely a period of lethargy for the JCR. The weeks and months of the long vacation were taken up with preparation for our Welcome Week. I rewrote the JCR's handbook, introducing new students to Oxford and the College; the Executive Committee of the JCR worked hard to ensure that a sufficient number of events (and of events that didn't automatically include alcohol!) were organised; and we liaised with the College throughout the summer regarding the incoming student body. I must particularly thank the JCR's Secretary, Kate Wagner, for helping deal with a number of students who couldn't secure accommodation in College.

All of this was done across at least three, maybe four, continents over the course of the vacation – once we all arrived back in St Antony's the game entirely changed. It ceased to feel like work and began to feel like fun from the very first moment that our new students arrived in College! The work of our 20+ volunteers from amongst the cohort of returning students must be acknowledged here: from meeting people at the door, to taking their bags to their rooms, to meeting them in Hall or in the pub, to taking walking tours around Oxford, etc., etc., these students made the last weeks possible. But that first week must count as the highlight of my year in this job – I have rarely enjoyed anything as much as the opportunity to meet so many new and interesting people in so short a space of time. I may not have remembered everyone's name the first time round, though!

As the term settles into its rhythm now, I am pleased to find that so many people are still interested in engaging with the JCR and with their fellow students. We were able to fill all eleven empty positions in our JCR committee in our first meeting of Michaelmas Term, and I have great expectations for the more rigorous elections that will be held at the end of this term. The slate will be wiped clean and an entirely new committee will replace us. They will hopefully inherit as active a student body as we did, last year.

Certainly there are signs of a great deal of activity. The Careers Dinners programme has been resurrected under Cathy Baldwin, and is already a booming success. The writing tutorials continue to be offered by student volunteers. The Environmental Officer, Miranda Worthen, has formalised agreements to improve recycling and student awareness. All of the JCR's various clubs and societies have swollen to unheard-of sizes. I suspect that in the coming time the successes of the past year will be met and exceeded.

Michaelmas term is, as always, an exciting time to be a student in College. It's before the start of the worst of the exams; and after the worst of the insecurity of arriving in a strange land. I am enjoying this term enormously. I would like to finish up by thanking the people who've made that possible for me – my companions on the JCR, of

course, and also the administrative staff of the College. But mainly it is the other students here at the College – both returning and incoming – who have provided me with an example of collegiality and community which has made my time here in Oxford, and in the JCR, a source of great pleasure. Thank you all.

JULIAN BROWN

### An 'African' Antonians' Weekend

The St Antony's African Conference held in June this year was marked by an exceptionally-high level of student participation: six of us were able to present papers at the conference, three more volunteered to help as stewards, and a further group were able to attend as participants in the discussions. All in all, at least a dozen current doctoral and masters-level students at St Antony's were able to take part in the whole conference.

Such a level of student participation is unusual in any conference of this scale, and it is to the credit of Professor Beinart, both as the conference's organiser and Chair of the new African Studies Centre, that we were able to take such an active part in the event. I believe that it was of benefit not only to us – for we were able to meet and engage with senior academics in our field – but also to those academics returning to St Antony's after some years' absence – as most were. Not only were we able to talk them through the changes that have taken place in the College organisation and grounds, but we were also able to demonstrate to them how African Studies – history, politics, sociology – was continuing to develop in St Antony's, years and sometimes decades after their times here.

The conference itself was of great interest to us, as students. I would suggest that two principle themes, characteristic of many of the sessions, emerged as being our main topics of concern and interest. The first was (broadly) historiographical – what is the state of African Studies and specialist academic understandings of African history in Africa? How are the universities in Africa coping with their specific problems? And how are African states making use of our work – or of variations on our work – for their own political ends? These questions, I think, continue to trouble all of us at work here.

The second characteristic theme, though, was perhaps more optimistic. This took the current state of relations between Africa and the rest of the world (but particularly the Western World) as the subject for critical discussion: not merely the most recent headline-grabbing activities in the run-up to July's G8 summit, but also the recent history of humanitarian and commercial involvement in Africa. Although we spent much of our time criticising many of these endeavours, there was a sense that – at last – something is being done and, whatever the many and obvious flaws, this was a process that we at St Antony's were uniquely placed to both observe, as academics, and engage it, as activists.

And so the impression of the conference that I received as a student was a mixed one: in small part, chastening and troubling as we considered the very real and very urgent problems that face our continent. But, in a larger part, it struck me that we were being cautiously optimistic about Africa's future – and very optimistic of the future, at least, of African Studies at St Antony's College itself and at the University of Oxford.

JULIAN BROWN



## **(STAIR) Publishes Second Issue**

The enthusiastically awaited second issue of the *St Antony's International Review (STAIR)* was published in November 2005. The *Review* is a new initiative of members of the College, aiming to provide a forum in which emerging scholars can publish their work alongside established academics and policymakers. *STAIR* has a policy of broad themed issues, intending to provide a space for cross-disciplinary dialogue on global issues of contemporary relevance. The inaugural edition, published in March 2005, concentrated on the theme 'The Future of International Cooperation,' and was warmly received by the academic community.

The second edition focuses on 'Human Security' and features contributors from:

- Sadako Ogata, former UN High Commissioner for Refugees and Co-Chair of the Commission on Human Security.
- S. Neil MacFarlane, Lester B. Pearson Professor of International Relations at the University of Oxford.
- Edward Newman, Academic Programme Officer and Director of Studies on Conflict and Security at the United Nations University, Tokyo.
- Taylor Owen, D.Phil. Candidate in Geography at Jesus College.

Two launch events were arranged in Michaelmas to celebrate the publication:

- A College-based launch event was held on 18 November, featuring a reception toast made by Sir Marrack Gouding, a lively conversational-style debate pitting the individual vs. the state in the pursuit of Human Security, and a subsequent grand party.
- A London launch was held on 30 November, hosted by the Foreign Policy Centre at the Foreign Press Association rooms overlooking St James's Park. The well-attended event featured a discussion on the notion of human security in the context of UN reform and included presentations by Dr Patricia Owens of the Department of Politics and International Relations at the University of Oxford, Denis MacShane MP, former Minister of State for Europe, Ewen MacAskill, Diplomatic Editor, *Guardian*, Taylor Owen, D.Phil. Candidate in Geography and one of the contributors to the second issue on 'Human Security'

Reflecting on the continued success of *STAIR*, we encourage you to reserve your copy of the second issue or purchase an annual subscription for the 2005-6 academic year. In May 2006, the *Review* is scheduled to publish the third issue on the timely theme of 'The International Politics of Oil' and has already secured a number of high-profile contributors. If you would like to submit a paper for the upcoming third issue, please consult our call for papers online at: <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/jcr/STAIR/files/CFPOil.pdf>.

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## **Antonian News**

### **Did you know?**

#### **High Table Entitlement**

Did you know that all Antonians, who aren't current members of the College, are entitled to one free High Table a year?

High Tables take place every Tuesday and Friday evening in term time and should be booked through the Development Office at [dev.office@sant.ox.ac.uk](mailto:dev.office@sant.ox.ac.uk) at least 2 days in advance of your preferred date.

#### **University Alumni Card**

The University of Oxford issued an Alumni Card with the Trinity issue of *Oxford Today*. All those who have matriculated from the University are eligible to receive this card - which gives a recognised form of identification to Alums of Oxford. For more information, go to the University's website at <http://www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/services/alumnicard/index.shtml>.

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## **Antonians' Day - 1 July 2006**

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## **A Flurry of Antonian Lords & Ladies**

A number of the College's former Visiting Parliamentary Fellows have recently been made members of the House of Lords:- the Rt Hons Gillian Shephard ('00) Ann Taylor ('03) and Jenny Tonge ('99) all become Baronesses. The Rt Hon. Donald Anderson ('99) becomes a Baron, as does Brian Mawhinney ('04) and Martin O'Neill ('04).

**Raad Alkadiri** ('91) lately Assistant Private Secretary to the UK Special Representative in Iraq, has been awarded an OBE in recognition of British officials who helped reconstruct Iraq.





**Dana Brown** ('94) has been elected as University Lecturer in International Business and Fellow and Tutor of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford.

**Jorge Heine** ('84) Chile's Ambassador to India and Sri Lanka, gave the 6<sup>th</sup> Oliver Tambo Lecture at Delhi University on 22 March. The title was 'All the Truth but only some Justice? Dilemmas of Dealing with the Past in New Democracies'.



**Shany Payes** ('96) and her partner Shany Kaminer, have a daughter Noga born on 21 September.

**James Onley** ('96) has left the American University of Sharjah, UAE, to become Director of Gulf Studies at the Institute of Arab and Islamic Studies, University of Exeter, UK. He now returns to the American University of Sharjah as a Visiting Professor every semester for a month.

**Neena Shenai** ('98) has a fall internship at the Rules Division of the World Trade Organisation in Geneva. She begins work as an Associate in the International Trade Group in Washington DC office of Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom LLP in January.

**Alex Danchev** ('91) recently published *Georges Braque: A Life* (Hamish Hamilton and Penguin). He has been awarded a Leverhulme Research Fellowship to pursue work on the inquest into the Iraq War.

**Paulo Drinot** ('95) has a Lectureship in the History Department at Manchester University.

**Reli Shechter** ('02) recently published *Smoking, Culture and Economy in the Middle East. The Egyptian Tobacco Market 1850-2000* (IB Tauris).

**Andreas Papathodorou** ('95) is the editor of *Corporate Rivalry and Market Power. Competition Issues in the Tourism Industry* (IB Tauris). He is Assistant Professor in Industrial Economics (Tourism) at the University of the Aegean.

**Dawn Thwaites** nee **Nell** ('98) is working in the Joint Management Office in the British Embassy in Brussels.

**John Hillen** ('93) has been elected as Assistant Secretary of State (Political Affairs) in the Department of State in the US government.

**Marilyn Rueschemeyer** ('79) is joint author of *Art and State; The Visual Arts in Comparative Perspective* (Palgrave, St Antony's Series).

**Laurent Bonnaud** ('87) is Deputy Credit Manager (Europe), for corporate and investment banking at BNP Paribas. His book *France-Angleterre, un siècle d'Entente cordiale, 1904-2004* (L'Harmattan, Paris) was published recently.

**Lawrence Tal** ('90) is to be Vice Chairman and Senior Portfolio Manager (Energy Sector) for CQS Management in London.

**Majid Tehranian** ('79) is Professor and Director of the Toda Institute for Global Peace and Policy Research in Southern California.



**Richard Barltrop** ('99) and **Mette Berg** ('00) married on 12 February and have just announced the birth of Oskar Julius Berg Barltrop on 25 August 2005, at Forth Park Hospital in Kirkcaldy, a mere 10lb 1oz (4.56kg) and 58cm long.

**Brian Harrison** ('61) has been elected as a Fellow of the British Academy.

**Neil Renwick** ('90) published *Northeast Asian Critical Security: Exploring Democratic Freedoms and Social Justice* (Palgrave).

**Patrick Fridenson** ('77) is co-author of *La France et le Temps de Travail, 1814-2004* (Paris, Editions Odile Jacob).

**Francois Mann-Quirici** ('00) published his M.Sc. thesis as 'The Endogeneity of Optimum Currency Area Criteria: Lessons from History for European Monetary Union', *Journal of Economic Studies* (32/5).

**Jungsup Kim** ('01) works in the National Security Council for the Korean President's office, as Director of the Strategy Planning Bureau.

**Sunghan Im** ('87) has published *Bureaucratic Power, Democracy and Administrative Democracy* (Ashgate).

**Jörg Dostal** ('00) is lecturer in European Public Policy at Brunel University.



**Teresa Cherfas** ('78) is the producer of 'Catherine the Great' a major two-hour docu-drama on BBC2 shown on 21 and 28 October, 2005.

**Stuart Woolf's** ('56) translation of Primo Levi's *If This Is A Man* was adapted by Sir Antony Sher for his monologue 'Primo' at the National Theatre, London.

**Heather Ecker** ('90) is Curator of Islamic Art in the Middle Eastern, Islamic and Asian Art Department of the Detroit Institute of the Arts.

**Joachim Voith** ('91) has a Senior Research Professorship at the Catalan Institute of Advanced Study (ICREA) at the University Pompeu Fabra's Economics Department in Barcelona.

**Alessandro Vercelli** ('96) co-edited *Psychology, Rationality and Economic Behaviour. Challenging Standard Assumptions* (Palgrave).

**Jose Esteban Castro** ('93) is Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the School of Geography, Politics and Sociology at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne.

**Jens Hanssen** ('93) recently published *Fin de Siècle Beirut. The Making of an Ottoman Provincial Capital* (Oxford University Press).

**Leland Miller** ('99) was recently awarded the 2005 Gerald Segal Research Fellowship Essay Prize by the International Institute of Strategic Studies for an article analysing China's energy security strategy.

**Nadim Shehadi** ('03) is the Acting Head of the Middle East Programme at Chatham House.

**Naoko Hashimoto** ('99) is Associate Protection Officer for UNHCR in Sri-Lanka.

**Michael Herman** ('00) has been made an Honorary Doctor of Letters by the University of Nottingham.

**Kanyarat Bhanthumnavin** ('98) works in the international economic affairs department at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Bangkok.

**Anne Le More** ('97) is joint editor of *Aid, Diplomacy and Facts on the Ground: The Case of Palestine* (Chatham House, London).

**Andrea Dangelmayr** ('93) has been appointed as Academic Administrator for the College of Europe Natolin Campus in Warsaw.



**Helder Queiroz** ('01) and Tatiana Sanchez, had a daughter Bruna Sanchez Queiroz, on 12 June (Valentine's day in Argentina).

**David Odo** ('97) is Postdoctoral Fellow at the Freer Gallery of Art and Arthur M. Sackler Gallery at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington DC.

**Barbara Harrell-Bond** ('73) was awarded an OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours for services to Refugee and forced migration studies.

**Hamida Khuhro** ('70) is Minister of Education in the Government of Sindh Province in Pakistan.

**Lisbeth Aggestam** ('95) has been appointed a research fellow at the Swedish Institute of International Affairs, where she will be working on her new research project – 'Europe as an Ethical Power?'

**Heike Schmidt** ('90) is Assistant Professor in the History Department at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

**John Hooper** ('71) is Dean, Higher Degree Research at Macquarie University.

**Patrick Cohrs** ('98) publishes *The Unfinished Peace after World War 1. America, Britain and the Stabilisation of Europe, 1919-1932* (Cambridge University Press) at the end of the year.

**Kevin Casas-Zamora** ('97) recently published *Paying for Democracy: Political Finance and State Funding for Parties* (European Consortium for Political Research, Essex).

**Abe Lowenthal** ('88) stepped down in June after 10 years as the founding President of the Pacific Council on International Policy in Los Angeles. He will be Public Policy Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center DC in November 2005.



**Deborah Seraydarian** ('03) and Red Hawk have a daughter Kaiah Isabella born on 31 March.

**Amela Trhulj** ('01) is currently taking over corporate Europe in her capacity as a Public Affairs Consultant at Hill & Knowlton Brussels. After hours, she lobbies her flatmate, **Anne France White** ('01) who remains convinced that the pen is mightier than the sword (or at least marginally more lucrative), has set out to uncover the murky underbelly of EU politics by working as a journalist for a news agency in Brussels.

**Professor Sally Tomlinson** ('84) currently Senior Research Fellow, Dept of Educational Studies, University of Oxford, has been elected Chair of Trustees of the Africa Educational Trust. Kenneth Kirkwood, former Rhodes Professor of Race Relations, was a former Chair.

**Peter Burke** ('60) has been Lawrence Stone Professor at Princeton, then Royal Library Fellow at The Hague and NIAS for the past year. He also gave the annual Ketelaar Lecture to the Dutch Society of

Archivists and the first Founder's Lecture at St John's College, Oxford.

**Sheila Fitzpatrick** ('64), the Bernadotte E. Schmidt Professor of Modern Russian History at the University of Chicago, has been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in the Class of 2005.

**Surender Bhutani** ('90) has been confirmed the Medal of Merit by the Algerian Government on the 50th anniversary of 1st of November Revolution. He translated the work of a medieval Indian Urdu poet into Polish.

**Vivek Krishnamurthy** ('02) is a Policy Analyst in Ontario for the Democratic Renewal Secretariat.

**Tristan Fonlladosa** ('81) has been appointed as Advisor to the Ghana Education Service in Accra.



**Ivor Chipkin** ('05) and Ingrid had a daughter – Liyat Sarah – on 1 September (the first day of spring in South Africa).

**João Cravinho** ('89) joined the new Portuguese Government in March as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and Co-operation.

**Suranjan Das** ('84) has been nominated a member of the University Grants Commission of India.

**Jens Meierhenrich** ('96) has been appointed Assistant Professor of Government at Harvard University.

**Levan Bouadze** ('96) has been appointed Deputy Resident Representative of UNDP in Belarus.

**Cathy Gormley-Heenan** ('94) has got her Ph.D. from the University of Ulster and has issued an open invitation to visiting Antonians to help her celebrate.

**Francesco Rampa** ('01) is Programme Officer at the European Centre for Development Policy Management in Maastricht.

**Anoushka Marashlian** ('00) is a Research Analyst with the Country Intelligence Group at Global Insight <http://www.globalinsight.com/>

**Lindsay Wise** ('01) is the Managing Editor of Transnational Broadcasting Studies, <http://www.tbsjournal.com/>

**Joel Wuthnow** ('03) published *The Impact of Missile Threats on the Reliability of US Overseas Bases: A Framework for Analysis* (US Army College).

**Audrey Kurth Cronin** ('81) has been appointed as Academic Director of Studies for the Oxford Leverhulme Programme on the Changing Character of War, located in the Centre for International Studies in the Dept of Politics and International Relations at Oxford University.



**Katya Leney** ('98) and James Hall have a son Aristides Redvers born on 25 February.

**Patrick Cronin** ('80) is Director of Studies for the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

**Mohamed El Erian** ('80) has been appointed as President and CEO of Harvard Management Company.

**Turkey** - Lord Dahrendorf, former Warden of St Antony's, visited Istanbul from 4-7 October 2005. During his stay, he gave a lecture at Sabanci University and met Antonians and members of the LSE.

In his lecture, 'United or Open? The European Alternative', Lord Dahrendorf raised the questions of European unity and openness. Retracing the steps of the development of the European Union, he pointed to the way in which European institutions slowly became closed societies while trying to promote harmonization. Acknowledging the Single Market and the enlargement process as strides towards an open Europe, he asserted his belief that Turkey should be included in the Union. European identity, he claimed, was about diversity, and would only be the richer with the inclusion of Turkey. Expressing his great passion for liberty, he said 'Europe makes sense only if it contributes to the advancement and dissemination of the liberal order. This it can achieve only if it is open in a dual sense: open towards all others in the world beginning with its neighbours, but open also in the character of its policies, from the service regulation for migrant workers to the agricultural policy, from the treatment of asylum seekers to the promotion of innovation.' Maintaining his belief in liberty, Lord Dahrendorf concluded by stating that Europe only has 'place in [his] passions only if it opens the path to liberty further. For that reason, a more united Europe is desirable only as an open Europe. Thus the cosmopolitan intent is the yardstick of all politics in Europe.'

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### Antonian Productions

**Marina Moretti** ('89) and **Stefan Sullivan** ('89) have a second son, Lucas David born on 11 August – a brother for Bruno

**Julio Crespo-Maclennan** ('93) and Catherine had a daughter Sandra on 18 August.

**Sioned Puw Rowlands** ('96) and **Manos Antoninis** ('94) have a son Harri Matthaios, born on 9 December.

**Rajesh Venugopal** ('98) and **Marcella Vigneri** ('98) had a son Kiran Davide born on 12 August in Rome. Marcella is working in Rome for the FAO.

**Ramis Sen** ('03) and Zuhair are the proud parents of Atahan born on 1 April 2005.

**Terry Stiasny** ('92) and **Gareth Williams** ('92) have just announced the birth of Thomas Isles Stiasny Williams on 21 October, at University College Hospital, at 10:47pm, who weighed in at 6lbs 8oz (or 2.98kg), and 49cm long.

**Xabier Ezeizabarrena** ('04) and Begoña have a son Jon Ezeizabarrena Rezola born on 23 March.

**Greg Bedard** ('97) and Gina had a daughter Megan Kimberly on 4 August.

**Jairo Acuna-Alfaro** ('04) and Marcela Torres have a son Daniel born on 2 July.

**Katherine Smethurst** ('91) and **Steve McGuire** ('91) had a son Daniel on 29 May. Proud father thinks at 8lbs 2oz he might be a rugby player!

**Sharon Berger-Joffe** ('93) and Ben had a daughter Lily Charlotte on 27 April, 2004.

**Helena Fraser** ('95) and Jack Turner had a daughter Zoe Saffron Evie on 20 September 2004, a brother for Oscar.

**Japan** - Our annual Antonian meeting was held on 1 October 2005 at Gakushi-kaikan, Tokyo. Some 40 people got together and exchanged our views on many social and cultural issues. This year, Professor Roger Goodman reported new developments in St Antony's and academic conditions in UK in general and Oxford in particular. Professor Jiro Nakamura gave his brief talk on his reflections on Oxford and recent Diet election results in Japan.

May I take this opportunity, to remind all Antonians living in Japan to let me have their contact details and affiliations so as to make sure that they receive mailings (postcard or e-mail) from me. I would like to convey messages to you all on all the College-related activities in Japan.

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### Date for your Diary - 1 July 2006

Special Antonians' Day to celebrate  
our Founding Warden, Sir William Deakin.  
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### Antonian Couplings



**James Onley** ('96) married Elizabeth Johnston on 4 March 2005 in Dubai. James has just started work at Exeter University (see page 9).

**David von Mayenburg** ('91) and Esther Fehmers were married in Munich on 1 October (2004). He received his Doctorate of Law in July this year from the University of Bonn.

**Monika Lütke-Entrup** ('93) married Gerhard Wagner on 27 August in Menden. She is now programme director in the education division at the Robert Bosch Foundation.

**Iver Neumann** ('87) married Cecile Basberg on 4 June in Oslo.

**Emily Faber** ('03) and **James Densley** ('03) married on 31 December 2004 in Minneapolis. They now live and work in New York.

**Eugene Mazo** ('97) married Gwen Parker in Pala Alto on 17 April.

**Kenneth Wilson** ('00) married Stephanie Willmann on 14 May at the Tucherschloss, Nuremberg.

**Christophe Nègre** ('96) got married on 18 March to lovely Dubravka Djedovic.

**Erica Benner** ('87) and **Patrick Cohrs** ('98) were married on 27 July 2002 in Bad Gandersheim, Germany.

**Kirsten Schmidt** ('01) married Antoine Salle de Chou in Paris in May. She is Research Manager for the Economist Intelligence Unit in Vienna.

**Christiane Kraus** ('90) married Philipp Deppert on 1 February 2004 and on 10 April had a son Georg Joseph.

**Zayda Vallego** ('88) married Robert Lenhardt on 29 June 2004.

**Mark Fuchs** ('87) married Malika Thanomsat on 9 July 2005 in Thailand.



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1 July 2006

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