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Iraq takes its toll of LSE alumna

Distinguished Journalist and
AFLSE Scholarship Recipient

Elizabeth Neuffer was United Nations bureau chief for the *Boston Globe*, and one of its foreign affairs correspondents. She went to Iraq at the end of April, after the worst of the hostilities had ended, but was killed in a car crash on May 9, together with her translator.

It is tragically ironic that she should meet her death in this way, since she had received numerous awards for reporting from the center of some of the worst conflicts of the past decade. In 1997 she received the Novartis Prize for Excellence in International Journalism, from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, for reporting on war crimes in Bosnia and Rwanda. In 1999 she was awarded the Courage in Journalism Award from the International Women's Media Foundation, and later received an Edward R. Murrow Fellowship from the Council on Foreign Relations. She used the fellowship to produce *The Key to My Neighbor's House: Seeking Justice in Bosnia and Rwanda*, published in 2001.

Elizabeth was born in the Boston area in 1956, did her undergraduate work at Cornell, and was awarded an AFLSE scholarship in 1983 to do graduate work at the LSE. She spoke of her time at the School as a "wonderful experience", and credited her study of political philosophy with making her "think critically for the first time".

Former US Ambassador to the UN, Richard Holbrooke, described Elizabeth as "one of the best". —*Boston Globe*, (May 10, 2003)

New AFLSE President Closer links with LSE Foundation planned

Patricia Stockton ('75, '96) was elected President of the AFLSE at the April 5 Board Meeting, taking over the reins from Ann Imlah Schneider. Patricia writes:

The AFLSE was founded in 1970 to foster and sustain relations between the School and its alumni in the United States. To this end, it established chapters around the country, raised funds for the LSE library, disseminated information to potential applicants, and developed a scholarship program for graduate study. These activities were all initiated and largely undertaken by volunteers.

In 1999, the School itself established the LSE Foundation in New York, with a professional team, led by Fiona Hodgson ('79). During the past year there have been negotiations between Fiona and the AFLSE (see President's Report-April 2003) with the objective of establishing a closer relationship. It is hoped that the Foundation will be able to provide administrative support for the AFLSE - which is now paid for by membership dues (see page 5). This would enable us to concentrate on supporting chapter activities.

Watch for further news!

LSE Foundation hosts Washington seminar

Major attraction for East Coast
Alums

Developing Futures was the title of an all-day seminar, sponsored by the LSE Foundation at the Cosmos Club, in Washington, DC on March 5. Introduced by LSE Director, Tony Giddens, moderated by former Federal Reserve Chairman, Paul Volcker ('52), with panels including George Soros ('51), and other distinguished representatives (primarily alums) from the worlds of business, the media, policy-making and academia, the seminar was an outstanding success.

Originally planned for 200, the response to the invitations was so overwhelming that space was created for 350. Later acceptees were included in the seminar by audio-visual hook-up, but all were accommodated for lunch, at which Paul Volcker was also the speaker. With panels on issues of corporate governance and responsibility, the future of markets, human rights, and equitable economic development, many wished that there were twice as many hours in a day.

Death of D.P. Moynihan Scholar, Senator, Ambassador and former AFLSE President

Tributes to the life and accomplishments of Daniel Patrick Moynihan were published around the world, following his death in March. Many noted his enjoyment of the time he spent as a Fulbright Scholar at the School ('50-'53). He is mourned by the AFLSE of which he served as President in the late '70s.

AFLSE CHAPTER REPORTS

ARIZONA

Kent Ennis took over the Arizona chapter from **Arvind Singh** in Tucson last year. He has been updating information on suspected sightings of alumni in Arizona and nearby. Phoenix has a somewhat relaxed attitude, but Kent keen to learn how the more successful chapters make their meetings worthwhile for attendees, including prospective students, instead of just getting together to recount days in London. Contact Kent at ktennis1@msn.com

ATLANTA

David Bederman ('84, '96) and **Daniel Israel** have been exploring options in reviving the Atlanta/Southeast chapter (including Georgia, Tennessee, the Carolinas, and Alabama). They are considering various initiatives, including arranging interesting speakers for talks, organizing events for prospective LSE students, and arranging social gatherings (which might involve alumni from other institutions). David and friends are open to any and all suggestions about redeveloping the AFLSE chapter. For more information about possible AFLSE activities in the Southeast, contact David at (404) 727-6822, or AFLSE_Atlanta@hotmail.com

In particular David is trying to develop an up-to-date e-mail list

BOSTON

In what has become a 10-year tradition, chapter members attended the Hasty Pudding Theatricals at Harvard in February. This topical, all student musical comedy has become one of the chapter's most popular events.

Chapter members also continue to meet on the second Thursday of every month at 6:00 p.m. at Harvard Gardens. Harvard Gardens is located at 320 Cambridge Street in Boston, near the Charles Street T stop. In August, the chapter will host a combined Bon Voyage/Welcome Home Party for those leaving for the LSE and those returning. Look for more news from **Robert Holzbach**, robertwholzbach@yahoo.com who has just taken over from **Bart Edgerton** ('98) as chapter leader. Many thanks to Bart for his sterling service on behalf of the AFLSE.

BUFFALO

In spite of their best efforts, **James Kole** ('81) and **Eric Recoon** ('86) have had no success in stimulating interest among Western New York alumni supporting get-togethers or other activities. There has been some suggestion that local alums might be willing to support events in the Toronto area.

CHICAGO

Blair Nelson-Sanford ('98) reports that the Chicago chapter held a social event at Webster's Wine Bar in March, organized by Julie Sells. On June 18, a wine and cheese reception was hosted by **Karen Fitzner** ('84) and **Richard Heckinger** ('85) at the Plaza Club. The guest speaker was **David E. Van Zandt** (Ph D '85), Dean of Northwestern University Law School. He spoke on the topic of Globalization of Legal Services and its Impact on Legal Education.

It is hoped to begin a monthly Lunch in the Loop event in August, with an event at the home of the British Consul General later in the fall. Blair can be reached at (312) 362 8847 or e-mail bsanford@depaul.edu

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

From Champaign-Urbana, **Walt McMahon** ('54, '64) reports that LSE alums are scattered across the southern part of Illinois, sometimes hundreds of miles apart. Only two people who attended the LSE are in Walt's vicinity, together with three others who have been visiting faculty scholars while on sabbatical. Occasionally this small group gets together for a cocktail party.

Walt suggests that there is more potential for a chapter, based in St. Louis, Missouri, a much larger urban area than Champaign-Urbana. Walt is willing to do some serious phoning to find a live wire or two on the St. Louis alumni list, and drive the 200 miles for a small luncheon with others who could form the nucleus of a planning committee. Walt feels that St. Louis has enough alums for a busy calendar. Please contact Walt e-mail at wcmahon@uiuc.edu or by phone at (217) 333-2743.

FLORIDA SOUTH

Alev Ozkhan de Quinones ('81), spends her time between the Dominican Republic and Miami, while promoting contacts between alumni in a chapter which includes Puerto Rico! She has created SFL-AFLSE@yahoo.com in order for widely-scattered alums to keep in touch.

She has also organized one or two events, which were not well attended. Now she is looking for a chapter co-chair – please contact Alev at alevozghan@yahoo.com

FLORIDA CENTRAL

Chapter leader, **David Hudson** ('80) and Janet Ailstock will host a New Student Bon Voyage Party at their home in Gainesville, on Saturday, August 23 at noon. All alums welcome. RSVP to David at (352) 392-0082

Chapter news (continued)

LOS ANGELES

Andrew Kane ('74) has rejuvenated the LA Chapter, which now has approximately three events per year, in a city, which has many alumni, but where corralling people in one place is not easy. Over the past year, the LA Chapter has held receptions to learn about the LSE/USC joint degree in communications, to have an update on the School from LSE Secretary, Christine Challis, and to hear perspectives on the future from Tony Giddens. Recently, alumnus Peter Bart, editor in-chief of Variety magazine, spoke to local members about his recent book, with insights on Hollywood in general.

Peter Hunt, British consul general in Los Angeles, has agreed to co-host a reception for LSE friends and alumni at his residence in Hancock Park. The date will be September 9, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Students *en route* to study at the LSE, and those returning to the US are invited. Contact Andrew at (213) 593-2355, or andrew.s.kane@wealth-tax.com

MAINE

David Rudnick ('86) reports that the Maine chapter has no immediate plans for this summer. However, he is always looking for members and potential members who would be interested in helping to organize a get-together.

The chapter is extremely fortunate in recruiting Mark Stone ('83) and spouse Deb Tillman Stone ('90), who have come to live in Cape Elizabeth, just south of Portland, with their two infants. Mark is chair of the AFLSE IT Committee, and an unstinting source of help and expertise in the field. Both he and Deb have been stalwart supporters of the New York chapter. For several years, Mark has hosted an enormously successful wine tasting for New York alums, so David should now find it easier to plan events stimulate interest among local alums. David can be contacted by e-mail, dynamic@maine.rr.com, or by phone, (207) 846-1068.

MICHIGAN

Kevin Michaels ('91, 2001) writes from Ann Arbor that he is planning a "social" including drinks and dinner. In order to encourage a good turnout, he is planning to poll local members to see what type of event they are most interested in attending. Phone Kevin at (734) 821-0220; e-mail kmichaels7@aol.com

MINNESOTA

With relatively few local alums, the Minnesota chapter has aligned itself with the IvyPlus Network, a group of former undergraduate and graduate students of the Ivy League, Stanford, MIT, Oxford, and the LSE, who have graduated in the last decade, and live in the Twin Cities area. The mission is to provide an enriching community for its members through social events, professional networking opportunities, and volunteer initiatives. It is believed that this will allow most of

the local AFLSE members to benefit from greater access to interesting events in the social and professional realm than as a stand-alone group. To sign up, visit www.ivyplus.net. For info, contact Aaron Walters ('98) (awalters@knelman.com).

NEW YORK

On January 23, David Heleniak ('69) hosted a reception at Shearman and Sterling for Professor Henrietta Moore, deputy director, LSE. Professor Moore gave everyone an update on the latest developments at LSE.

The New York Chapter helped found the British Business Schools and Universities Alumni Networking Committee of New York. This committee, with the support of Mike Cohen, deputy consul general and director of trade, held an inaugural British Business Schools and Universities Alumni Networking Evening at the British consulate in New York on February 20. Two hundred alumni from 23 British universities attended, including 40 LSE alums.

March 6 was the date for the chapter's annual wine tasting, this year focusing on the wines of Iberia. Mark Stone again hosted the event, and everyone had a fantastic time. However, Mark, a lifelong New Yorker has now decamped for Maine.

In late April, LSE alumni volunteers represented the school at two college recruiting fairs in New York. Enthusiastic alumni manned the LSE booth at the United Nations International School and at the Bronx High School of Science. The volunteers included Steve Monroe ('84), Colin Waugh, Donal Casey ('86), Michael Seo ('94), and Briana Barocas ('97).

The annual Pub Quiz, held with the Oxford Alumni Association of New York, on May 7, in midtown was again a great success. Teams of four answered 80 trivia questions, and the top teams won prizes.

Upcoming in New York:

- LSE 7 O'clock Club (informal networking) on the first Monday of every month over cocktails (cash bar) at the Playwright Tavern, second floor, in midtown Manhattan. New members, recent grads, and future students always welcome at 202 West 49th Street, between Broadway and 7th Avenue.
- Monday, July 7: Picnic in Central Park with the New York Philharmonic.
- Thursday, August 14: New Student Bon Voyage Party. This will be at the Croton Reservoir Tavern, 108 West 40th Street, New York (between Broadway and 6th Avenue) from 6-9 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and soft drinks, cash bar.

Contact John Casey ('91) (john_casey@nylim.com) or Jeremy Kahn ('97) (jeremy_kahn@fortunemail.com) for more information.

PHILADELPHIA

Rich Stein ('83) reports that the chapter frequently co-hosts luncheons and seminars. On May 7, members attended a conference co-hosted by the Global Interdependence Center and the Philadelphia Council for Business Economics. A variety of speakers addressed topics ranging from the near -

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term economic outlook overall, as well as for housing and technology, based on regional patent activity. Members also attended two events focused on U.S.-Chinese relations. The Global Interdependence Center and the Philadelphia's Commerce Department co-hosted an evening at the Pyramid Club, where a series of speakers described the benefits and challenges of doing business in China. On March 29, members attended the first annual Wharton China Business Forum, at the Ritz Carlton. Speakers included the chairman and CEO of DuPont, senior executives from ExxonMobil, Intel, and China Bluestar Corporation, and other panelists from industry and academia.

The chapter also schedules monthly social get-togethers. The last event was June 19, 6:30 p.m., at Brasserie Loie, 128 South 19th Street. Everyone is encouraged to show up.

Philadelphia will be hosting the next AFLSE Board Meeting on October 25. For more information, contact Rich: richard.stein.wh81@wharton.upenn.edu, or (609) 254-4233.

SAN DIEGO

Sonal Desai ('99) writes that the San Diego chapter has been steadily growing over the past year of regular chapter meetings and activities, and the chapter is looking forward to growing even more in membership and in the variety and frequency of activities during 2003. Recent events included a happy hour at Shakespeare's Pub in April, and a happy hour at Tutto Mare on May 8.

Most events occur on the first or second Thursday of every month. However, in order to grow as a group and expand its activities, the chapter needs more input from members and interested alumni in the San Diego area. Sonal welcomes any suggestions or offers to organize activities: sonsds@aol.com, or (858) 455-8454.

SEATTLE

Ted Hoffman ('85) writes from Seattle that he is in the process of organizing a social event at Kell's Irish Pub in downtown Seattle in late June. Then, with help from a number of local alums, he is planning a New Student Bon Voyage Party on Saturday, August 16, including a barbecue.

For details, contact Ted by e-mail at tedho@microsoft.com, or by phone at (425) 936-1747.

WASHINGTON, DC

On March 4, the Washington, D.C., chapter held a happy hour at 18th Street Lounge, with Matthew Horton from the LSE Alumni Office in London. Those who attended had a chance to learn about the School's efforts to expand and strengthen the alumni network.

On April 29, the D.C. chapter hosted Ambassador Joseph C. Wilson at the downtown offices of UBS PaineWebber. An extremely engaging speaker, Ambassador Wilson shared his

views on developments in Iraq. From 1988 to 1991, Ambassador Wilson was deputy chief of mission at the U.S. embassy in Baghdad. During Operation Desert Shield, he was acting ambassador and was responsible for the freeing of several hundred American hostages. He was also the last official American to meet with Saddam Hussein before Desert Storm. The event was very well attended.

The chapter organizes regular happy hours the third Wednesday of every month at the 18th Street Lounge, near Dupont Circle, 1212 18th Street, NW, (202) 466-3922. The happy hour event has become a staple in the chapter's networking activities for local alumni and friends. Learn more about the AFLSE in D.C. by e-mailing **Clara Montanez** ('83) or **Ryan Rogers** ('01) at AFLSE4DC@hotmail.com.

On Sunday, July 13, **Joy Dunkerley** ('53) is hosting a Garden Party on behalf of the chapter and as a new student Bob Voyage Party.

AFLSE Scholarship Awardees for 2002-2003

The AFLSE chose three outstanding students from a pool of over 200 applicants to receive scholarships for the 2002-2003 school year. This year's recipients are all working towards Master's degrees.

- **Windsong Bergman**, a 2000 magna cum laude graduate of Yale, is studying Social Anthropology. Windsong, a native of West Virginia, spent the year before attending the LSE working with AmeriCorps at a women's shelter in Texas. After graduation, she plans to continue studying the biological and cultural variation that allows humans to adapt to their diverse environments.
- **Michael Messmer** plans to return to his hometown of St. Louis, MO, after studying Regional and Urban Planning. Michael graduated magna cum laude from Catholic University in 1996 and then spent six years working for the Rep. Dick Gephardt and the Democratic Policy Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. After working on foreign policy issues, he has now become interested in helping the efforts to revitalize the city of St. Louis.
- **Nicholas Warren** spent two years as a Research Assistant at the Federal Reserve in Washington, DC. He graduated from Brown University in 1999 with a major in economics. At Brown, he was a member of the Economic Review and an assistant editor of the Journal of World Affairs. He is studying economics, with particular interest in international trade and trade policy. Nicholas is originally from Chapel Hill, NC.

The Scholarship Committee for 2002-2003 consisted of **Kerry Kircher** ('84), **Adam Tolnay** ('94), **Sean Culhane** ('95), **Natalie Hanson** ('90), **John Brewer** ('91), and **Beth Halpern** ('98) (chair). The Committee thanks Jane Plakias, the AFLSE Scholarship administrator, for her invaluable assistance.

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Would you care to make a voluntary contribution?**

Membership Benefits:

- * Assignment to one of the Chapters, of which there are more than 25 throughout the USA, which organize events for local alumni and friends, and serve as contacts for alumni and prospective students.
- * AFLSE Newsletter, to which members are welcome to contribute
- * Discount subscription rates to *The Financial Times*, *The Economist*, *Foreign Policy* and other journals.
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News in brief.....

George Soros ('52) stated that he opposes the U.S. bid at the United Nations to win control of Iraq's oil. He therefore plans to form a group to monitor the Bush administration's use of oil-sales revenues, to ensure that they are used for Iraq's recovery from the war.
Washington Post, May 21

Ravinder Singh Bhalla, a Newark lawyer, described as having studied at the LSE,

asserted his rights on behalf of the Sikh community in the United States, not to remove his turban before being admitted to visit a client at the Brooklyn Metropolitan Detention Center. He was pictured in the *New York Times*, January 27, having won a ruling from the Bureau of Prisons that a 3ft x 15ft turban is not a hat.

Keith Richburg ('84), an award-winning journalist, is Paris Bureau Chief for the

Washington Post. As an independent, not "embedded" reporter he was on the front lines with the British forces in Southern Iraq throughout the conflict. An African-American, exposed to civil strife in Somalia, Liberia and Rwanda in the 1990s, after which he wrote *Out of America: A Black Man Confronts Africa*, Keith came safely through the hostilities in Iraq, and then flew to Morocco to cover the terrorist bombings in Casablanca, *Washington Post*, May 19.

President's Report - April 2003

The final year of my AFLSE presidency was one in which "expect the unexpected" seemed to be the norm, with challenges to our efforts to maintain an organization for US alumni of the LSE. Most importantly, we should be pleased with our many accomplishments:

- Thanks to a variety of efforts, by many people, our membership numbers topped 1,400 by the end of 2002.
- An updated membership directory was published, to help classmates keep in touch, to assist chapter organizers, to aid prospective students in finding mentors, and to help with networking. Thanks to Sean Culhane, advertising helped to keep the cost down.
- Chapter activities were revived in several parts of the country – and chapters in larger metropolitan area have organized social events, lectures, receptions for LSE visitors, and related activities. Chapter heads and coordinators Leslie Griffin and now Jill Barshay have contributed greatly to these activities.
- We've made progress in the use of ListServers and other electronic communications.
- With the help of a contribution from the LSE Centennial Fund, we were again able to make three full-tuition scholarship awards to deserving and very well-qualified graduate students attending the LSE.
- John Casey, New York chapter leader, was appointed to a committee set up by the Office of Development and Alumni Relations, in London and ably represented the USA in recent discussions on the establishment of a world-wide LSE Alumni Association.
- Two Newsletters were produced in hard copy, and editions in electronic format are being explored.
- At his initiative, our office provider negotiated a new contract, specifying a reduced and fixed number of monthly hours, enabling us to complete the year without running out of resources.

An important potential change for the AFLSE occurred in early April, when Fiona Hodgson, CEO of the LSE Foundation in New York, made a tentative offer to provide a measure of office services for AFLSE's administration. By early September, after meetings of the AFLSE Executive Committee and an *ad hoc* advisory group of former presidents, an agreement was signed between the AFLSE and Fiona, to serve as the basis for more detailed discussions. This was approved at the November 2 meeting of our Board and at the November 18 meeting of the LSE Centennial Fund Board. In December, Fiona Hodgson obtained an approval from LSE's administration for a new "external relations" position in the LSE Foundation Office. An appointment to this position has yet to be made, and details of any transfer of administration by the AFLSE have yet to be worked out. A major potential change is the elimination of membership dues in order to foster an all-inclusive alumni body.

In the meantime, we need dues income to cover the usual current expenses. So what will our strategy be for finding income to cover the chapter expenses for activities that can get alumni more involved, if dues are abolished? Our Newsletter may be folded into the Foundation's semiannual reports on fundraising. How will we foster a lively exchange of news about American alumni? Database management will also require continued attention. In the discussions about future administrative arrangements it was agreed that the AFLSE would maintain its scholarship program, for many years ably administered by Jane Plakias. However, the administrative costs for the scholarship program are increasingly dependent on annual grants from the LSE, presenting another challenge.

In closing, I want to express many, many thanks to all who have contributed so much to the running of the AFLSE these past four years – officers, chapter heads, Board members, committee chairs, former presidents, and all other volunteers – and, of course, Jane Plakias for her devotion to the scholarship program and Cathy Fink, previous administrator, for her organizational talents and perspectives. All have been wonderfully responsive to requests for help, and the organization could not have survived without you.

Respectfully submitted,
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