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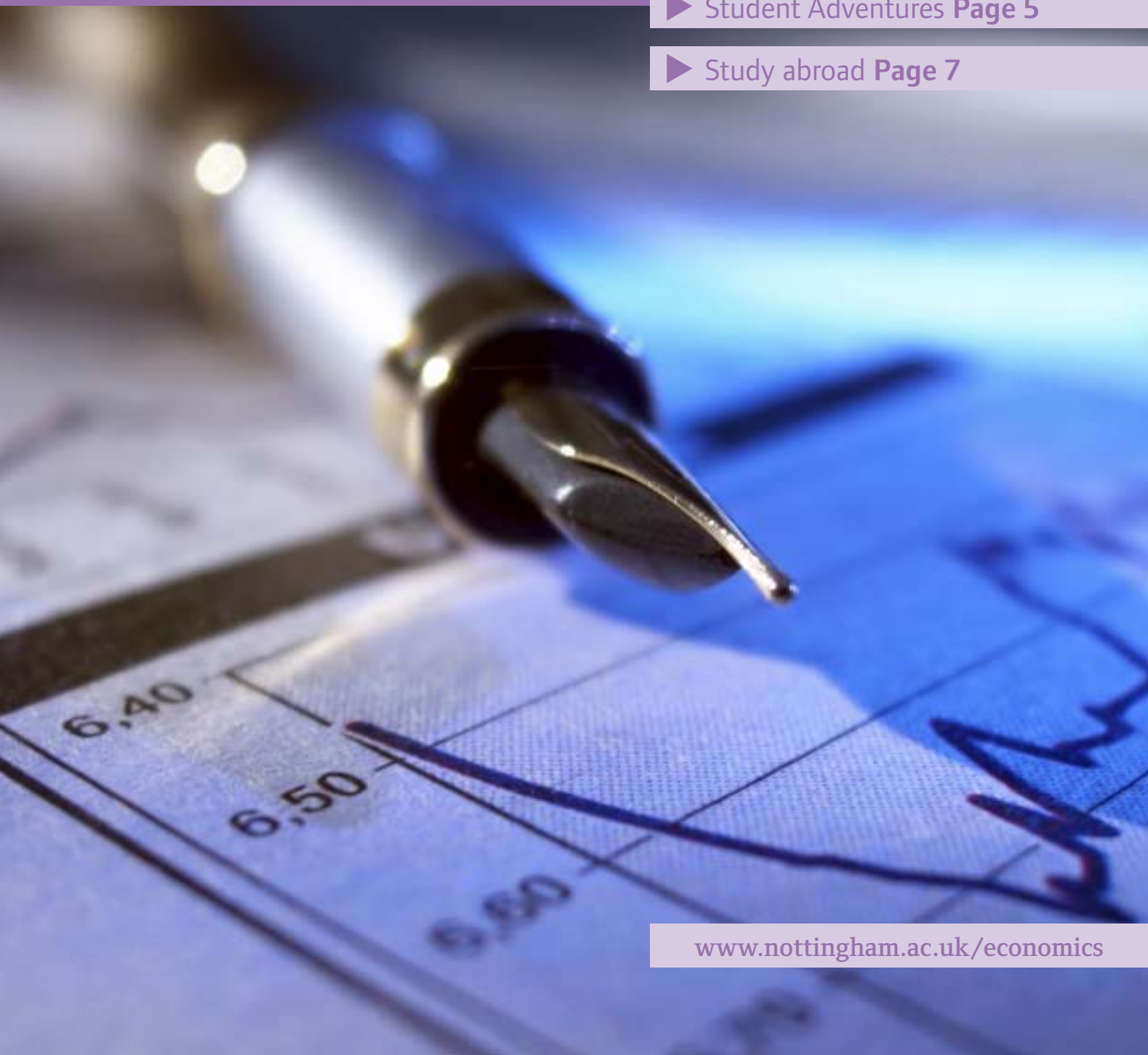
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A warm welcome to applicants and new students



APPLYING TO UNIVERSITY is one of the most important decisions you will make in your life, and we are delighted that you are considering the Nottingham School of Economics or have even by now firmly accepted your offer. We hope our newsletter will provide you with much more information about life as a student at NSE.

At Nottingham we can offer you the opportunity to gain a top-class degree, taught by academics who are experts in their fields, and an all-round fantastic student experience on a beautiful campus, close to a vibrant city centre.

I hope I have the opportunity of meeting or welcoming you in person as a member of the School.

Professor Chris Milner, Head of School

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News Flashes

We are proud and delighted to announce that the Nottingham School of Economics has achieved a prestigious ranking of number 47 in the world's top 100 Economics Schools in the Tilburg University Economics Ranking. The Tilburg ranking covers publications in 68 leading economics journals based over a 5-year period.

Nottingham ranked 5th out of all Schools of Economics in the UK and 7th throughout the whole of Europe, finishing higher than the University of Cambridge, for example.

'We are thrilled to be placed amongst the global elite', commented Professor Chris Milner, Head of School.

'This strengthens our position as a top economics research school internationally, following on from last year's publication of the respected Shanghai Jiao Tong global ranking of economics and business schools where we were listed among the top 75 in the world. It is a testament to the dedication and commitment of our staff.'

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Staff and Research News

Food, glorious food...but what does it cost?

Food price inflation was last a major problem for UK consumers in the mid 1970s. Since then, the real price of food has generally been declining. However, the global food price spike of 2008 which led to UK food inflation hitting 15% has changed all that. As a result, DEFRA has commissioned a team led by **Dr Wyn Morgan** and **Dr Tim Lloyd** and including colleagues at the University of Exeter, to explore food price inflation in the UK. The aim is to provide greater insight into the factors that cause food prices in the UK to move up – as well as down! – and how changes in key economic variables such as oil prices, world commodity prices, exchange rates and demand from rapidly growing emerging economies can lead to such changes. The aim ultimately is to help policy makers have better insight into how food prices might move in the future given different scenarios in world and domestic markets.

Getting to the Root of the Matter

Professor Rob Taylor, Professor Steve Leybourne and **Dr David Harvey** have been awarded an ESRC grant on Robust Testing for unit roots in the presence of multiple breaks in trend and volatility. The principal objective of this project is to devise powerful, size-controlled tests of the unit root null hypothesis, that are robust to uncertainty over the number and timing of possible breaks in trend, and also to the presence or otherwise of non-constant volatility.

Distinguished Economics academic honoured

University of Nottingham Economist, **Professor Simon Gaechter**, has been elected to the prestigious German Academy of Sciences Leopoldina.

The German Academy of Sciences Leopoldina is the world's oldest academy involved in natural sciences. Founded in 1652, it was appointed Germany's National Academy of Sciences in July 2008 and fulfils a role of national importance. The Academy advises the German government, parliament, and the public about socially relevant scientific issues. It also represents German scientists in international academy circles, maintaining close links with important scientific institutions in other European and non-European countries and promoting cooperation among researchers by organising various meetings, symposia, biennial conferences and assemblies.

Elected members of the Academy are outstanding scientists from all over the world who represent subject areas corresponding to the Leopoldina's section structure and who have distinguished themselves by demonstrating academic excellence. Simon Gaechter is currently Professor of Psychology of Economic Decision Making at the Nottingham School of Economics. His research interests lie in the area of behavioural and experimental economics, organisational economics and labour economics. 'I am delighted to be elected to the Academy, it is not only a positive endorsement of my professional research but also a great personal honour', commented Professor Gaechter.

School News



THE SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS will be opening its first degree course in Malaysia in September 2010. The University of Nottingham has its own campus 30km outside Kuala Lumpur, and the School is very much looking forward to setting up there, with year one starting in September 2010 and year two in 2011. Staff are being recruited and the admissions process has begun. Our own students from Nottingham have already been able to undertake exchange programmes in Malaysia, studying modules that the Business School have provided, and this will still be possible, with more modules being available to our students in two years' time as the second year starts.

More exchange opportunities

As well as spending a semester in Malaysia, our students have been able to apply for a place to study for one semester of year two at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada. From 2010, we have expanded these opportunities and now include two more universities in our list of exchange partners. These are the University of New South Wales, in Sydney, and the National University of Singapore. Students apply for places on these exciting programmes during their first year. Past experiences have all been extremely positive and it is a great opportunity for valuable experience of another culture and a different perspective on economics.

Annual 6th form conference

Each year, NSE runs a conference to which it invites sixth form groups from local schools. The idea is to give sixth formers a taste of what it is like to study Economics at university. The day consists of some lectures by academics in the School, and an international trade game run by Wyn Morgan, which involves a lot of running around, frantic cutting up of paper shapes, and even some thieving! So far, for the June 2010 conference, we have 13 schools booked to attend.

Sir Clive Granger Memorial Conference

This conference, run jointly by the Department of Economics at the University of California San Diego and the Granger Centre for Time Series Econometrics at the University of Nottingham, is being held on 24-25 May 2010 at the East Midlands Conference Centre in University Park, Nottingham, to celebrate the life and legacy of Sir Clive W. J. Granger. The theme of the conference is Recent Developments in Non-Stationary Time Series Econometrics.

Sir Clive Granger, an alumnus of the University, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences in 2003, and had a profound influence in the field of time series analysis over almost half a century, becoming one of the most prominent econometricians in the world. He died on 27 May 2009 in San Diego, California. He leaves an enormous body of research and analysis that will continue to be important for years to come.

The format of the conference will be single-session with all presentations given by distinguished keynote speakers on topics closely related to the areas of research where Sir Clive Granger made significant contributions. There will also be poster sessions for contributed papers.

The keynote speakers are:

Marcus Chambers (University of Essex)
Graham Elliott (University of California San Diego)
Jesús Gonzalo (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid)
Sir David Hendry (University of Oxford)
Cheng Hsiao (University of Southern California)
Hashem Pesaran (University of Cambridge)
Peter Phillips (Yale University)
Peter Robinson (London School of Economics)
James Stock (Harvard University)
Norman Swanson (Rutgers University)
Mark Watson (Princeton University)
Halbert White (University of California San Diego)

Student Adventures

Tea with Sugar in the House of Lords

Four students who attended a GEP lecture at Nottingham found themselves invited to the House of Lords, where they met with government “enterprise champion”, Lord Alan Sugar.

They travelled to London to have tea with the Apprentice businessman and discuss the growing appeal of entrepreneurship among young people in the UK.

Their trip was one of the most remarkable illustrations yet of GEP’s ability to offer students opportunities to interact with major figures from the world of economics. The four students had been in the audience for a Leverhulme Globalisation Lecture by Lord Davies, Minister for Trade, Investment and Small Business, when he visited GEP in November 2009. He concluded his speech with a surprise twist: he asked if any students considered themselves to be would-be entrepreneurs, and invited four of them to London.

Both he and Alan Sugar met with the group at the House of Lords in early February 2010. One student, Holly Pyman, said: “It was fascinating to find out how both Lord Sugar and Lord Davies got into business. Having met them, it seems to me that one thing they had in common was a firm belief that they would be successful. It made me realise that to succeed as an entrepreneur it’s important to believe in yourself and your business, even when you’re going through difficult times.”

The students who took part were **David Freedman** (Economics MSc 2009-2010), **Holly Pyman** (Economics 2008-2011), **Joe McGratty** (Economics 2007-2010) and **Freddy Brick** (Finance, Accounting and Management 2007-2010).

Who wants to be an entrepreneur?

An account of the day by David Freedman.

So there I was, face to face with Lord Alan Sugar, entrepreneur, tycoon, TV personality and most recently, government adviser. It is something of an understatement to say this wasn’t exactly what I expected when I attended a GEP lecture a few months beforehand.

Lord Davies had opened the floor to questions after finishing his address and had ended the session with some questions of his own: “Hands up – who wants to be an entrepreneur? Who wants to meet Alan Sugar?”

I volunteered and was quickly joined by three fellow students. True to his word, Lord Davies duly invited us to visit him and Lord Sugar at the House of Lords.

Excited and not a little nervous, we arrived on a damp and windswept afternoon. We were met by Lord Davies, who was every bit as engaging as he had been at GEP. Then Lord Sugar suddenly appeared, striding towards us. Handshakes were exchanged, and we made our way to the Lords’ tea room.

We talked for almost two hours. We sat drinking tea in the House of Lords as he spoke about the sound of Golden Wonder crisps and the machinery used for roasting peanuts. They seemed genuinely interested in our experiences and our perspectives on entrepreneurship, and the prospects for students leaving university. They were also very open about sharing their own thoughts.

Lord Davies expressed his frustration with the prevailing pessimism about the British economy and the media’s reluctance to report good news. He also touched on education and his worries about the prospects for young girls who take celebrities as their role models.

As well as his unexpected interest in food-processing, Lord Sugar voiced a perhaps surprising enthusiasm for manufacturing and innovation. He suggested children should visit factories to stir an interest in production and engineering and that primary school pupils should learn about money and the economic realities of adult life.

Later, when two of the students mentioned their own business ideas, he switched into Apprentice mode to offer some critical advice and more general thoughts about young people’s attitudes to business.

I asked Lord Sugar why he went into politics. He said he does not see his role as a political one – he simply has a passion for helping businesses and young people. In that regard, like Lord Davies, it is clear that he possesses an undeniable sense of noblesse oblige.

More Student Adventures 

The University of Nottingham at WorldModelUN 2010

Two of our undergraduates, **Sabine Cornieti** (Economics 2008–2011) and **Piero Tomassoni** (Economics and Philosophy 2008–2011), were selected to attend this prestigious event. Here is their account:

In March 2009, Nottingham University funded ten of its best students in public speech and the most passionate about politics and global issues to represent the University in the most important Model United Nations Conference of the year. Indeed, World Model United Nations Conference (WorldMUN) is the most diverse college-level Model UN conference in the world, attracting more than 1,800 college students from more than 50 countries each year. Model United Nations simulates the United Nations, International Organizations, and governmental bodies such as the World Health Organization, the African Union, and government cabinets - in which participants are assigned to represent countries, organizations, or leaders in order to debate pressing international issues. Over a series of committee sessions, the delegates have to work together constructively in order to introduce working papers and eventually draft resolutions. The sessions end when the committee votes on all the introduced draft resolutions, generally choosing to adopt a single document that addresses the previously discussed problem. These draft resolutions are then sent to the Youth UN which works on it and then gives it to the main UN!

WorldMUN takes place in a different international city each year: after travelling to locations like The Hague in the Netherlands, Puebla (Mexico), Geneva (Switzerland), Beijing (China), Belo Horizonte (Brazil) and Sharm El Sheikh (Egypt), this year's WorldMUN was in Taipei (Taiwan), to the great delight of the Nottingham team. The conference lasted one week and combined committee sessions during the day with nightly social events. The events were a great way for the delegates to experience the host country's culture and to learn from students from around the world.



Participating in Model United Nations is an excellent way to develop one's negotiation skills, learn effective communication skills and form solutions with peers from different countries, as well as to broaden one's perspective on a variety of international topics. In a rapid globalization, the leadership, organisational, creative, and personal skills that you develop will be useful for any career! Few university students, let alone business and government leaders, have the opportunity to take part in a conference of this magnitude on a global scale!

WorldMUN aims to offer young people from around the world a place to articulate their views on international issues, and to develop networks spanning borders that will enable these future leaders to transform their ideas into action. Ask anyone who has attended a WorldMUN conference and they will tell you there is something special about it, something that distinguishes it from all other Model UN conferences. Some find this 'WorldMUN Spirit' after hours of deliberation and debate with the final passage of an important resolution proposing new solutions to a decades-old conflict, for others it's in the 2am deep conversation about cultures with a delegate from oceans away, and for some it's in meeting a whole new network of friends at WorldMUN's social events after a long day's work.

The Nottingham team would also like to thank the School of Economics, the School of Politics and the School of Management for their help and kind support; without them it would not have been possible to participate in this amazing adventure!

Here are some testimonials from our team:

Eleanor Brown - PhD in education: I was so impressed with the level of engagement, knowledge and confidence of all the participants, and found the entire week both intellectually stimulating and enjoyable. The background research I conducted as the delegate representative for Oxfam International, the debates throughout the conference, and the opportunity to present in front of 400 delegates, were challenging and extremely useful for my doctoral studies. I feel privileged to have been able to take part in this conference.

Talita Ferreira - Exchange Student in the Management School from Brazil: I can now better understand the challenges that are faced in UN negotiations to reach agreements that need to consider the broad differences between countries/territories. This experience has not only contributed to my education and decisions for future career plans but also to my understanding about the world's issues to be a better citizen in this world.

Adriana Domagala - Second Year Politics student:

This experience has undoubtedly influenced the way I now see politics and the world.

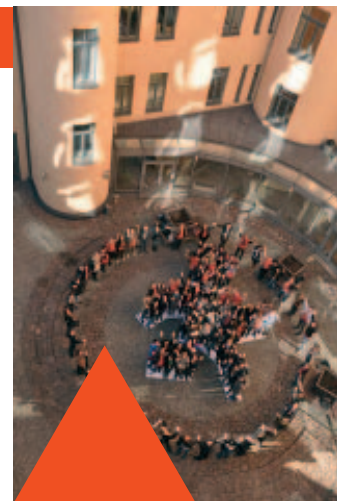
Visvaldis Krumins - Second Year Law student: In general, the people in the conference were of a different level. I felt proud to be surrounded with around 3000 students who are, as the president of China pointed out in the opening ceremony, "future world leaders".

Glen Wright - Fourth Year Law student: Attending the World MUN conference in Taipei was undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable and valuable experiences of my academic life. Not only did I gain indispensable skills and confidence, but I also had the opportunity to see another country and better understand its culture and its people.

Peak Time

in Riga, Latvia

By **Rob Nelson** (Economics with French 2008-2012)



In mid-September, 2010, we entered Peak Time- an entirely student organised business and economics competition, based at the Stockholm School of Economics, in Riga. Out of a field of over 300 entrant teams from universities across the world, we were thrilled to have finished in the top twenty and qualified for the finals which took place a few weeks ago.

The event was very challenging yet extremely enjoyable. After the first day of amusing ice-breaking activities and a cultural evening involving Moldavian dancing, Chinese snacks and the occasional sip of German beer, it could have been easy to forget why we were there. This was all put to the back of our minds by the following morning when the competition itself began. The finalist teams were split into five groups of four teams, who then competed between themselves for one place in the Grand Final. The competition was intense. In our group we had the pleasure of battling against teams from Oxford, Manchester and Toronto - who were all brilliant competitors. The first competition day involved several rounds of Cesim - an online business programme - where we fought with the rival teams in the group to maximise our own profit from developing a business in an

international telecom market. The second day was yet more testing, as we had strictly 3 hours to make a presentation on how to stabilise the Latvian economy, and develop sustainable growth - which we then presented to a panel of distinguished Baltic businessmen.

The scores over the two rounds were relatively close, but it was the Canadian team who progressed. The standard of presentations in the Grand Final was exceptionally high - and the winning team from Singapore produced an impressive strategy of how to re-structure struggling banks assets.

Despite not getting into the final five, we excelled in other ways, and were very pleased to be awarded the Peak Time Ambassadors award for the best team spirit and commitment to the event. We have all got so much from participating in Peak Time and have returned home inspired - keen to bring back everything we learnt to Nottingham.

(Rob's trip to Latvia was sponsored by the School of Economics. The other students in the team were Jack Shields, William Tisone and James Wynn-Higgins, all from the Business School.)

Summer Internships

In my penultimate year, I secured two significantly different summer internships.

First, I had an opportunity to participate in an international internship in the private sector with one of the biggest oil majors: Royal Dutch Shell. The company offered a two-month project in a commercial area in the Netherlands. I was assigned to Supply Finance and Trading divisions and worked as a Business Analyst in their Rotterdam office. The internship involved a lot of interaction with different stakeholders across offices based all over the world, which gave me a very good overview of the organization and the people. Upon finishing my project with a final presentation in The Hague, Royal Dutch Shell was happy to make me an offer of a full-time employment this year.

Next, I started my two-month internship in the public sector at the Government Economic Service, where I worked as an Assistant Economist at the Department for Work and Pensions in London. I joined a Cross-Cutting Pension Analysis division where I applied economics to real life situations, which involved working on different projects in the area of pension policy analysis. The internship was an excellent introduction

Royal Dutch Shell and the Government Economic Service

Bartosz Garbaczewski
(International Economics
2007-2010)

to the profession of a Government Economist. Within two months I attended conferences on Behavioural Economics at the HM Treasury, work shadowed at the Department for Business Innovation and Skills, and worked as a PA to the General Director of the Department for Work and Pensions.

I decided to join Royal Dutch Shell for its Finance Development Programme this year. My first assignment is based in the Netherlands, where I will join the Downstream Retail Team as a Finance Economics Analyst for the BeNeFruX area. I have always wanted to work for a multinational corporation with opportunities to move around the world, and work in an analytical role in an exciting industry. I believe Royal Dutch ticks all the boxes, and I look forward to my experience with the company.

BarCap Spring Programme

by **Jon Stead** (Economics 2009-2012)

Over the Easter break I attended the Infrastructure Spring Week Programme at Barclays Capital. In order to get onto the programme I had to pass several stages: a CV and application form round which focused on three fairly straightforward questions, after which I was put through two online tests - a numerical test, then after passing that, a verbal reasoning test. The final stage was then an interview in Canary Wharf in Barclays Capital's headquarters.

For the course of the week, I (along with all the other non-London based interns) was put up in hotel apartments in Stratford and given a £15 a night dinner allowance. Having to wake up at 6.30 everyday was a shock to the system having barely seen the day before 12 at uni! I quickly got used to it, though, and the 10-12 hour days tended to go pretty quickly.

Over the week there were lots of skills sessions based on presentations and group exercises, as well as 4 different work shadowing rotations within different areas of your chosen division (Operations in my case). Also there were several evening networking events, and on the Thursday a Canary Wharf team treasure hunt (!), involving cryptic clues and running around Canary Wharf with a camera. The Friday culminated in group presentations which we had been working on all week, performed to judges who had senior roles within our different business areas. My team came second, netting me £100 worth of lastminute.com vouchers. All candidates were fast-tracked through to an assessment centre in May/June for the 2nd year internship, conveniently placed within everybody's exams! A really enjoyable and informative week - hopefully in a month's time I'll have my second year internship sorted!

Making the most of opportunities abroad

Canada, eh?

By **Mark Wainwright** (Economics 2008-2011)

FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER of my second year I was lucky enough to be accepted into the Universitas 21 scheme to study at the University of British Columbia in Canada. Looking back, I can't imagine a better place to study than Vancouver: it is compact, yet has everything you'd expect from a major North American city, and the UBC campus is only a short bus ride from downtown. The campus is a sight to behold; set in parkland on a peninsula jutting into the Pacific, just walking between classes gives you mountain and sea views, and at around three times the size of University Park, it's also a town unto itself, with restaurants, bars, shops, museums and gardens....not to mention beaches! Vancouver's location provided an endless list of things to do on weekends; I don't think any exchange student left without spending an afternoon in the city's beautiful Stanley Park, watching a Canucks ice hockey game or visiting Whistler, the world famous ski-resort just an hour's drive north. The challenge was to remember I wasn't there for a four-month holiday!

As an 'international student' - not an identity I was used to - I attended a three-day induction programme with the thousand-odd other exchange or transfer students, at the start of term. This meant it was incredibly easy to meet friendly people from all over the world, many of whom I'm still in contact with, and that's on top of the range of people

you can meet in lectures and tutorials. As a friend put it, I essentially now have a network of sofas across the world at my disposal in any future travelling!

Perhaps some people are put off studying abroad by the perceived risk of struggling academically due to differences in course content abroad, but I actually found that UBC's modules weren't dissimilar to what was on offer back at Nottingham, clearly an advantage of studying such an international discipline as economics. I'd been warned of a heavier workload but, although friends studying different subjects did experience this, workload and difficulty within the economics department seemed to be similar to Nottingham's. The main differences seemed to lie in perspectives, teaching style and, often, the empirical examples that professors used, but rather than making things difficult, it just made for a more interesting and horizon-expanding way to study for a while.

I had an amazing experience at UBC. Having never been to Canada before, I had no idea what to expect, but it ended up being one of the most rewarding experiences of my life so far and I think every student owes it to themselves to study abroad at one point in their degree. I would recommend UBC - and really, any other study abroad opportunity, like at Nottingham's campus in Malaysia - to anyone.



10 QUICK QUESTIONS



By **Natalie Basinska** (Economics with Russian 2006–2010)

1. Why did you choose The University of Nottingham?
The course was very attractive and I thought that I cannot go wrong with a top university that has such a lovely campus.

2. What attracted you about doing an Economics degree?
I wanted to know more about how the world really works, and economics was the best fit!

3. What are your memories of Week One?
Fun times, filled with lots of new faces and names that I was trying hard to remember.

4. What clubs and societies have you joined?
During the three years I have joined various societies, among others the Rambling Society and Slavonic Society.

5. What is the social life like?
The Students' Union truly caters for all tastes! Everyone can find a society for themselves.

6. Was it easy to make friends?
Yes, because especially in the first year everyone tries to get to know people. Living in halls helps as well, since you end up spending quite a lot of time with people who live in the rooms next to you.

7. Was the course what you expected?
Yes, it was exactly what I expected!

8. What are you planning to do when you graduate?
I am planning to continue studying for a Masters degree.

9. What is the most important memory you will have when you look back on your time at Nottingham?
It is difficult to single out one particular event, although I was probably the most excited before going on my Year Abroad to Russia.

10. What is your top tip?
Join societies, go to their events, talk to people, learn new things, go abroad (Erasmus, Universitas 21). University is not just about studying!

Where are they going after graduation?



NOTTINGHAM SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS works actively with the University's Centre for Career Development to help students develop their skills for future employment and ultimately a good career.

As part of this, the School runs a programme of employability skills sessions, covering topics such as application forms, interviews and opportunities for economists. We also arrange presentations by employers and past graduates to give students an insight into different career options.

We asked our current final year students to tell us their plans for next year. Despite a difficult economic climate, the list is looking very healthy – testament to the high regard employers have towards graduates of NSE.

This is just a small selection of our students' responses:

David Pontin will be working in the Audit department of Deloitte.

Scott Rubin and **Alastair Small** have jobs with KPMG in London, on their Advisory graduate scheme involving Corporate Finance, Audit, Transactions Services and Restructuring placements over a 3 year period. **Mehul Shah** will also be working for KPMG, in Audit, as will **David Blake**, in Consulting.

Joe McGratty will be a Graduate trainee at Schroders next year in the Distribution sector.

Nimesh Sodha has a job with UBS in their investment banking arm.

Alex Boyer will be working for Aspen Insurance UK as a Finance Graduate. He will work within areas such as Financial Control, Credit Control & Accounting Operations. At the same time, he will be studying for an ACCA professional qualification.

Following a successful internship, **Kim Hill** has got a job lined up in the audit department of the Birmingham branch of Grant Thornton, the fifth largest accountancy firm in the UK. Alongside her role as a trainee auditor, Grant Thornton will be putting her through the ACA qualification.

Toby Buist will be a financial auditor for PwC in Leeds.

Bartosz Garbaczewski is to join Royal Dutch Shell for their Finance Development Programme this year. His first assignment is based in the Netherlands, where he will be joining the Downstream Retail Team as a Finance Economics Analyst for the BeNeFruX area.

Ernest Amoako has an offer from the Financial Services Authority. This role would include reviewing firms and markets for use in policy proposals. He also has an offer from HSBC and this role is a management role in their commercial and retail banking arm.

Alex Godsell has been accepted onto the Graduate Scheme at BNP Paribas in Sales and Trading and Equity Derivatives.

John Hill is starting as an economic analyst in transfer pricing at Ernst and Young, where **Ann Woolley** will also be working on the graduate scheme as assistant Tax Advisor.

Louise Liu is doing an MSc in Finance at Imperial College.

Ignace Michel-de Cazotte is doing an internship at the Grupo Santander for a year and a Masters in Management.

Kathryn Otoka, who did an Economics with French degree, is training to be a Mathematics teacher.

Kristijonas Kabasinskas, who did some Mandarin modules as part of his Economics degree, is starting an internship in a financial company in Beijing.



Alumni News

Get connected

IF YOU ARE A GRADUATE OF ECONOMICS then you might want to take a look at the new Nottingham School of Economics alumni webpage that's been created especially with you in mind. You'll find news about staff and students currently at the School as well as profiles of alumni who you may remember. The site also contains a photo gallery and information on how you can get more involved with what is happening at the Nottingham School of Economics, through talks, internships and bursaries. So, whether you'd like to add your profile, return to Nottingham to talk to the students, or just sign up to receive the Nottingham School of Economics Newsletter, just go to www.nottingham.ac.uk/economics

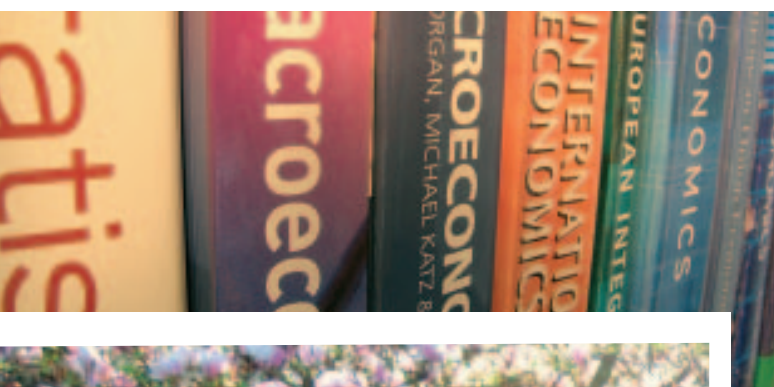
Alumni making the news

Anne Panter, a graduate of Maths and Economics (2009), played hockey for England in the Beijing Olympics. She recently won a Nottingham Alumni Laureate award for her achievements. The 2009 Alumni Laureate Awards gala was compered by **Mark Bullock** (Economics 1989) who heads the Olympic Wheelchair tennis team.

Perhaps one of our most famous alumni is **Jeff Randall**, who graduated with a degree in Economics from Nottingham. He worked as Assistant Editor of Financial Weekly, then as City correspondent for the Sunday Telegraph. From 1989 to 1994 he was City editor of The Sunday Times, becoming City and Business Editor 1994-95, as well as a Director of Times Newspapers. He then became assistant editor and sports editor of the Sunday Times.

He moved to the BBC in 2001 as the corporation's first business editor. He appeared regularly on the BBC News at Ten, the Today programme and BBC News 24. In addition, he presented Weekend Business, a radio show for Five Live. He resigned as BBC business editor in late 2005 to join the Daily Telegraph as 'editor-at-large'. While working as the Daily Telegraph's editor-at-large, Randall began broadcasting for Sky News in September 2007, presenting the business show Jeff Randall Live.

Jeff has kindly sponsored an Economics scholarship for the past few years, for which we are very grateful.



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These are some of the people who will help you, from the point of enquiry about courses, through to your graduation!

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