



# News & views

## Multi-millions for climate change



The School has received over £12 million from philanthropists Jeremy and Hannelore Grantham to establish the Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment. The Institute is to be chaired by Lord Stern of Brentford (left), author of the 2006 *Stern Review*, and will bring together international expertise on economics, finance, geography, the environment, international development and political economy to establish a world-leading centre for policy-relevant research and training in climate change and the environment. It will work closely with the Grantham Institute for Climate Change at Imperial College, established last year with a donation of £12 million from the Grantham Foundation. A common advisory board will oversee the work of both Institutes. The Grantham's total investment of over £24 million, made through the Grantham Foundation for the Protection of the Environment, is one of the largest private donations to climate

change research. Professor Stern said: 'As scientists continue to play their role in analysing the causes and effects of climate change, it is crucial that social scientists take a lead in the building of policy. 'The Grantham Institute will produce high-quality, policy-relevant research, alongside a range of outputs designed to support policy development, raise public awareness and contribute to private-sector strategy formation.' LSE will collaborate with the engineering, scientific, medical and technological expertise of the Grantham Institute for Climate Change at Imperial to build links between the natural and scientific study of, and policy towards, climate change and its effects. The Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment at LSE will act as an umbrella body for LSE's contribution to climate change and environment. This will include the work of the Centre for Climate Change Economics and Policy, to be established at LSE this year with £5 million over five years from the Economic and Social Research Council. The ESRC Centre is a partnership between Leeds University and LSE, managed by Professor Judith Rees and Dr Andy Gouldson. The funding from the Foundation and the Research Council will enable the School to work with its partners in Imperial and Leeds to provide global leadership towards policy on climate change.

## SOLE fellow

Professor Richard Layard has been elected to become a fellow of the Society of Labor Economists (SOLE). He is one of only four non-American fellows. The honorary title of fellow is bestowed upon labour economists who have made contributions of unusual distinction to the field. Fellows are selected through a process of nomination and election by previous fellows. Professor Layard is programme director of the Wellbeing Research Programme at the Centre for Economic Performance.



## Senior Investigator

Professor Martin Knapp, director of LSE's Personal Social Services Research Unit, has been awarded one of the first 100 Senior Investigator awards from the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR). The awards are given to support and encourage people who are making an outstanding contribution to research essential for decision-making in health and social care. Professor Knapp was selected through open competition by an international panel of judges, based on the quality and volume of internationally excellent research, the relevance of the research portfolio to the health of patients and the public, the impact of the research on improvements in healthcare and public health, and the impact of the leadership of the individual on patient and public research. Professor Knapp said: 'I am delighted to get this award. There are only 100 of these awards across the whole country, and very few were awarded to non-clinical researchers. I guess my award is in recognition of research leadership, and for contributions to policy. I intend to use the funding to allow me to pursue some of my own research – this always gets squeezed out by the responsibilities of running two busy and successful research centres, and as a researcher I haven't had a sabbatical in 33 years.' Senior Investigators will be members of the NIHR College and will receive an award of £15,000 a year as a personal discretionary fund.



## liP success and the next round

The assessment season for Investors in People (liP) is now well and truly underway and already the School can announce that the Academic Registrar's Division (ARD) and IT Services have been successful in achieving recognition. The ARD, led by Academic Registrar Simeon Underwood, was felt by the two assessors to be a good learning organisation with a healthy, open culture. Assessors were impressed by the fact that good people who join the Division as temps want to stay on, the existence of internal groups and committees, and the Division's interest in staff health and well-being. The liP report on IT Services, led by Jean Sykes, said: 'The learning and development taking place is relevant to the diverse and specialised needs of staff. As a result, skills and knowledge are not only sustained, but enhanced ensuring a highly professional workforce.' Chris Connelley, head of the Staff Development Unit, said: 'Assessment-wise, the School is on a bit of a roll at the moment, with successful visits to IT Services and most recently Academic



Registrar's Division. It is clear that loads of brilliant work is underway in these areas, so much respect and huge congratulations to all those involved.' The next Division to be assessed is Central Administration. The assessment will take place from 16-20 May and will be conducted by a brand new assessor, Sylvia Zachariah. Sylvia will meet a number of people from Central Administration, selected by her from staff lists provided by HR. Those invited to talk to her will be expected to simply turn up and tell it like it is. Adrian Hall has already written to staff explaining how liP will work and the benefits of taking part. For those unfamiliar with Investors in People it is an externally assessed national award operating in all workplaces – large or small, public, private or voluntary sector – which seeks to encourage, measure and reward organisational commitment to effective communication and appropriate workforce learning and development. For more information, see: [www.lse.ac.uk/collections/staffDevelopment/iip.htm](http://www.lse.ac.uk/collections/staffDevelopment/iip.htm)

## Public Lectures

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**Ralph Miliband Programme on Religion, Secularism and Modernity**  
PROFESSOR TARIQ MOODOD  
**Multiculturalism and Secularism**  
Tuesday 6 May, 6.30-8pm, Old Theatre  
Tariq Moodod is professor of sociology, politics and public policy at Bristol University.

**CPNSS Voting Power in Practice (Leverhulme Trust sponsored)**  
PROFESSOR STEVE BICKERSTAFF, PROFESSOR NICHOLAS R MILLER  
**Problems in US Democracy: the electoral college and gerrymandering**  
Tuesday 6 May, 6:30-8pm, Hong Kong Theatre  
Steve Bickerstaff is professor of Law at the University of Texas School of Law. Nicholas R Miller is professor of political science at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

**ESRC NGPA and Centre for Civil Society (Social Policy)**  
PROFESSORS JAN AART SCHOLTE AND SIDNEY TARROW  
**Outsiders Inside and Insiders Outside: linking transnational and domestic public action**  
Wednesday 7 May, 6.30-7.45pm, Hong Kong Theatre  
Jan Aart Scholte is centennial professor at LSE and professor at the Warwick University. Sidney Tarrow teaches government and sociology at Cornell University.

**FT Business-LSE European Institute The Future of Europe series**  
JEAN-PIERRE JOUJET  
**Towards the French Presidency of the EU**  
Thursday 8 May, 5-6pm, Old Theatre  
Jean-Pierre Jouyet is French minister of foreign and European affairs.

**Malinowski Memorial Lecture**  
DR EMMA TARLO  
**Visibly Muslim: an anthropology of appearances**  
Thursday 8 May, 6-8pm, Hong Kong Theatre  
Emma Tarlo is a lecturer in anthropology at Goldsmiths College, University of London.

**International Relations Department and LSE IDEAS**  
PROFESSOR JOSEPH S NYE  
**The Powers to Lead**  
Thursday 8 May, 6.30-8pm, Old Theatre  
Joseph S Nye is University Distinguished Service Professor at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.  
Free but ticketed. One ticket per person from: [www.lse.ac.uk/events](http://www.lse.ac.uk/events) or on 020 7955 6100.

**Leverhulme lecture**  
PROFESSOR SPIKE PETERSON  
**Civil War: coping, conflict and criminal economies**  
Monday 12 May, 6-7.30pm, New Theatre  
Spike Peterson is the Leverhulme visiting professor, LSE Gender Institute and the Department of International Relations.

**POLIS**  
MISHA GLENNY  
**McMafia: crime without frontiers**  
Monday 12 May, 6.30-8pm, Old Theatre  
Misha Glenny is an award winning international journalist and author.

## High scoring LSE

The School was ranked third in both the *Independent's Complete University Guide 2009* (rising one place on the previous year) and in the *Guardian's University Guide 2009*. Oxford and Cambridge headed the rankings, with LSE's third position putting it ahead of Imperial, Warwick and Durham. In the *Independent's* regional rankings tables, LSE moved up one place to second, behind Imperial College and ahead of UCL, SOAS and King's College. In the subject tables, LSE ranked first in four areas - Accounting and Finance, Business Studies, Social Policy, and Anthropology. It came second in Philosophy, Law, Economics and Geography, third in Politics, fifth in History, eighth in Sociology and eleventh in Mathematics. Professor Janet Hartley, pro director of teaching and learning at LSE, said: 'It is pleasing to be placed third nationally, but what is most important is that we are consistently listed as one of the top universities in the UK in these rankings and that we have scored highly across all subject areas taught at the School.' For more information and a list of all tables, see: [www.independent.co.uk/news/education/higher/the-main-league-table-2009-813839.html](http://www.independent.co.uk/news/education/higher/the-main-league-table-2009-813839.html) and <http://education.guardian.co.uk/universityguide2009>

## Alumnus is new minister

MEP Alexander Stubb has been selected by the National Coalition Party of Finland as the new minister for foreign affairs. He has served as an MEP since 2004 and replaces Ilkka Kanerva as minister for foreign affairs. Alexander is an LSE alumnus, having completed his PhD in the International Relations Department under the supervision of Professor Lord William Wallace in June 1999. His thesis was on Flexible Integration and the Amsterdam Treaty: negotiating differentiation in the 1996-97 IGC. Lord Wallace said: 'LSE has had a number of extremely bright Finnish students, but Alex was one of the most outstanding. We're delighted at his promotion.'

## Roundtable

**LSE Archives, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) and History Today**  
ALED FISHER, KATE HUDSON, CLAIRE MCMASTER, MARJORIE THOMPSON, WALTER WOLFGANG  
**Telling the Story of a Peace Movement: 50 years of CND campaigning**  
Tuesday 6 May, 6.30-8pm, New Theatre  
To mark CND turning 50 this year, the organisation is collaborating with LSE Archives on a touring exhibition, archives project and this roundtable with History Today to tell the story of the movement from the Cold War to Trident and beyond. Aled Fisher is LSESU Environment and Ethics officer. Kate Hudson is chair of CND. Claire McMaster is chief executive of the Sheila McKechnie Foundation. Marjorie Thompson, is former chair of CND. Walter Wolfgang is vice president of CND.

# noticeboard

## Bologna Declaration presentation

The Teaching and Learning Centre is holding a presentation for staff on *The Bologna Process: the reform agenda in European higher education* on Wednesday 4 June at 12.15pm



In 1999, Britain signed up to the Bologna Declaration and we are now committed to being part of a European higher education area by 2010. In other European countries, from Norway to Macedonia and Italy to Liechtenstein, the Bologna process has been used as a basis for a radical re-structuring of national higher education systems. But in Britain, little notice has been taken so far of what Bologna means for us, even though it could entail profound changes in areas such as credit rating of programmes and courses, the length of our Masters programmes, academic curricula and the PhD degree. In this session. Simeon Underwood will provide the latest information on Bologna as a basis for discussion of the issues raised by the Declaration. It is open to all members of staff, and it is hoped in particular that colleagues with direct experience of other European HE systems will attend so they can share information.

To book a seat, please see: <http://tlcevents.lse.ac.uk>

## Mini symposium

The Department of Economic History are hosting a mini symposium on *Bio-Security: when 'facts' should not travel?* on Wednesday 18 June, 3- 5.30pm (venue tbc). Speakers will be Dr Nick Wright, University of Nottingham, who will speak on *Biosecurity and the UK Poultry Industry* and Dr Brian Rappert, University of Exeter, who will talk about *Getting Facts to Travel by Making them Secret: or concealment as a strategy for revelation*.

## Manpower forum

The Manpower Human Resources Lab Industry forum on *Skills and Earnings: evidence from around the world* will take place on Thursday 19 June, 5pm, in LSE Box. Professor Richard B Freeman, NBER, Harvard and Centre for Economic Performance, LSE, will speak on *Organisational Commitment: do financial incentives work?* and Alex Bryson, Manpower fellow, PSI and CEP, and Michael White, PSI, will speak on *Organisational Commitment: do workplace practices matter?* For further information and/or to book a place, please email Jo Cantlay at: [j.m.cantlay@lse.ac.uk](mailto:j.m.cantlay@lse.ac.uk) or call on ext 7285.

# Small ads

**To rent:** delightful self-contained, fully equipped one bedroom flat in Georgian Square, adjacent to the Imperial War Museum. Just over one mile from LSE. Suitable for couple or single person. £260 p/w plus utilities. Tel: 020 7735 3116, email: [jbourlet@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:jbourlet@hotmail.co.uk)

**To rent:** attractive Chalk Farm flat, close to tube and direct buses to LSE. Living/bedroom, sunny kitchen/diner, shower/separate WC. Fully furnished, well decorated, c/h. Rental: £240 p/w includes all bills except phone. Suit couple or single. N/S only. Contact: 020 7482 0158, email: [r.fitzgerald@alumni.lse.ac.uk](mailto:r.fitzgerald@alumni.lse.ac.uk)

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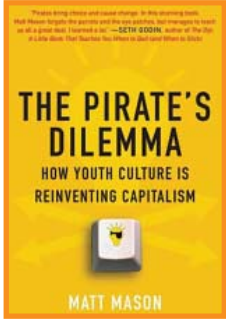
# Training opportunities at LSE

Academic, personal and professional development courses are available for all LSE staff and students. Courses on offer this month include:		
<b>Tuesday 6 May</b>		
<i>Excel: shortcuts and basic formulas</i>	2pm	
<b>Wednesday 7 May</b>		
<i>Using a Range of Digital Media for Teaching</i>	12.15pm	
<b>Thursday 8 May</b>		
<i>Copyright: the internet and teaching online</i>	12.15pm	
<i>FrontPage: creating a personal website</i>	2pm	
<b>Friday 9 May</b>		
<i>Staff IT Training Workshop</i>	2pm	
<b>Monday 12 May</b>		
<i>Word 2003: useful features and shortcuts</i>	10am	
<b>For further details</b> and a full listing of what is available, including booking information, please see: <a href="http://www.lse.ac.uk/training">www.lse.ac.uk/training</a>		
<b>For training in:</b>		
<b>European information</b> , please email Maria Bell at: <a href="mailto:m.bell@lse.ac.uk">m.bell@lse.ac.uk</a>		
<b>Business Information</b> , please email Barbara Humphries at: <a href="mailto:b.humphries@lse.ac.uk">b.humphries@lse.ac.uk</a>		
<b>US Government publications</b> , please email Clive Wilson at: <a href="mailto:clive.wilson@lse.ac.uk">clive.wilson@lse.ac.uk</a>		
<b>UK Government publications</b> , please email Ken Gibbons at: <a href="mailto:k.gibbons@lse.ac.uk">k.gibbons@lse.ac.uk</a>		

# Book launch

**LSE ART LECTURE**  
Matt Mason will discuss the issues raised in his latest book, *The Pirate's Dilemma: how youth culture reinvented capitalism*, (Penguin), in a lecture to be held on Thursday 8 May, 7pm, in the Shaw Library  
The book explores how youth culture and its relentless innovation has changed the way the world works by transforming underground scenes into global industries.

Matt Mason began his career as a pirate radio and club DJ in London before going on to become editor in chief of the seminal music magazine *RWD*.



# Academics abroad

**Professor Michael Cox**, International Relations, led a two week course on international relations at the Centre for Strategic Studies (CDSS) in Canberra, Australia. Attendees from over 20 countries consisted of serving military personnel from the Asia Pacific (including the PRC, Vietnam and Cambodia) South Asia, the Middle East and North America. Issues discussed ranged from the roles of the UN and international community in complex emergencies, through to the Transatlantic relationship and problems currently facing the 'new' American empire. The course is a year long and prepares those taking

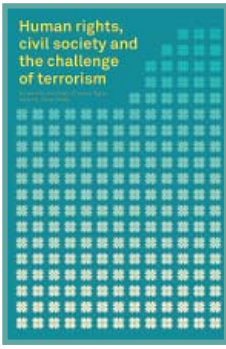
it for senior responsibility in their future careers. This is the fourth year Professor Cox has been invited to teach at CDSS.

**Professor Paul Preston**, European Institute, attended a meeting held at the European Parliament to choose the 2008 winner of the European Academy of Yuste's Charles V bi-annual European Prize. Previous winners include Helmut Kohl (2006), Jorge Fernando Branco de Sampaio (2004), Mikhail Gorbachev (2002), Felipe González (2000), Wilfried Martens (1998) and Jacques Delors (1995).

# NGOs and national security

**Human Rights, Civil Society and the Challenge of Terrorism** by **Conor Gearty**, director, **Centre for the Study of Human Rights (CSHR)**, funded by the **New Security Challenges Programme of the Economic and Social Research Council**  
CSHR brought together leading figures from academe, government, the civil service, law, judiciary, media, and civil society in a series of six seminars held between March 2005 and June 2007. In October 2007, many of these contributors participated in a full day conference. This report is a reflection on those proceedings and a comment on the inter-relationship between terrorism law and human rights. The aim of the series was to consider the proper role, if any, of non-governmental personnel in the handling of national security issues within the state. The objective was to develop a dialogue between

government and non-governmental actors on the management of issues related to national security. The purpose was to facilitate the forging of an approach to achieve the right balance between, on the one hand, officials and others, and on the other, between principles (relating to security and to democratic and legal accountability for example). The report can be downloaded from: [www.lse.ac.uk/collections/humanRights/research/ESRCReportFinal.pdf](http://www.lse.ac.uk/collections/humanRights/research/ESRCReportFinal.pdf) Hard copies are available on request from Zoe Gillard, email: [z.gillard@lse.ac.uk](mailto:z.gillard@lse.ac.uk)



# Diary

Open to all unless otherwise stated

**Tuesday 6 May**  
**5-6.30pm.** G1. Gender Institute Biography and Narrative postgraduate seminar. Maria Papadima: *The Shift from Non-trauma To Trauma-based Psychotherapy Discourse: the place of the mother.*  
**5-6.30pm.** T206. History of Postwar Social Science seminar. Robert H Frank: *Does Rising Income Inequality Harm the Middle Class?*

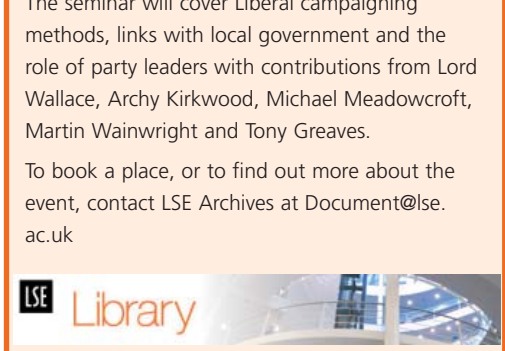
**Wednesday 7 May**  
**12.45-2pm.** R505. Welfare Policy and Analysis seminar. Holly Sutherland: *The Impact of Benefit and Tax Uprating on Incomes and Poverty.*  
**4-5.30pm.** U110. Crisis States Research Centre seminar. Sally Healy: *Troubled Peace Processes in the Horn of Africa.*  
**5pm.** R405. FMG Capital Markets workshop. Darrell

Duffie: Capital Mobility and Asset Pricing.  
**5.30-7pm.** T206. Choice Group seminar. Klaus Nehring: *Intersubjective Bayesian Rationality and Common Priors.*  
**6-7.30pm.** J116. Cañada Blanch seminar. Fernando Arcas Cubero: *Guerra Civil y Franquismo en Málaga: un estudio de historia ora.*  
**6.30pm.** B212. IDEAS graduate seminar. Daniel Furby: *Britain in Europe and Europe in the World: labour's new foreign policy, 1968-1970.*

**Friday 9 May**  
**10.30am-12.30pm.** A607. Anthropological Theory research seminar. Baudouin Dupret: *Telling the Truth: how to conduct ethnographic research in practical epistemology (media, courtrooms, Koranic school).*

# Library news

**TORRINGTON '58: LIBERAL SURVIVAL AND REVIVAL SEMINAR: SATURDAY 14 JUNE**  
In 1958, Mark Bonham Carter, grandson of Herbert Asquith, defeated the Conservative candidate at the Devon constituency of Torrington, winning by 219 votes. The victory was the beginning of a long revival for the Liberals who had managed to only take 2.5 per cent of the vote in the 1951 general election. To mark the anniversary of the Torrington by-election, LSE Archives, together with the Liberal Democrat History Group and the Richard Scurrah Wainwright Trust have organised a seminar to investigate the post-1945 experience of the Liberal Party – from the defeats of the 1945 general election to the aftermath of the Lib-Lab Pact. The seminar will cover Liberal campaigning methods, links with local government and the role of party leaders with contributions from Lord Wallace, Archy Kirkwood, Michael Meadowcroft, Martin Wainwright and Tony Greaves. To book a place, or to find out more about the event, contact LSE Archives at [Document@lse.ac.uk](mailto:Document@lse.ac.uk)



# Call for Papers

**INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON GOVERNMENT REGULATION OF OCCUPATIONS**  
Occupational Regulation has become a more pervasive issue in western industrialised nations. For example, in the US occupational licensing has grown nearly six fold during the last 50 years. *The British Journal of Industrial Relations (BJIR)* is calling for papers for a special edition devoted to the regulation of occupations. The objective is to examine the extent and influence of occupational regulation in advanced industrialised nations. Papers focusing especially on the wage and employment implications of occupational regulation across and within nations are particularly welcome. Also welcome are papers that examine the relationship between unions and government regulation of occupations, case analysis of specific occupations, and the examination of these labour market regulations for consumers of their services. A selection of papers will be chosen for presentation at a special conference to be held at the School in March 2009 and will be included, subject to BJIR's refereeing process, in a special issue of the journal published in 2009 or 2010. Papers should be submitted by 27 October 2008. Email Sylvia Roesch at: [s.roesch@lse.ac.uk](mailto:s.roesch@lse.ac.uk) by. To discuss a proposed paper, please contact Alex Bryson, email: [a.bryson@psi.org.uk](mailto:a.bryson@psi.org.uk) or Morris Kleiner, email: [kleiner@umn.edu](mailto:kleiner@umn.edu)

