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Dear Alfred and Isabel,

Many thanks for asking the RSC to invite me to your lecture and preceding lunch tomorrow. It will be a delight to see you, as ever and I'm very much looking forward to your talk. And I'm taking this opportunity to enclose the latest financial details of the UCL Chemistry bursary scheme and in particular those students to whom we have given bursaries in the last four years, along with the amount of the bursary. I've based this on the details you kindly forwarded regarding the Edinburgh scheme, so many thanks for that. I have also enclosed, in confidence, a few biographical details concerning the four new first year Bader Bursary recipients this year - all worthy recipients I'm sure you will agree. As we have discussed, these bursaries make an immense difference to our students and allow them to devote their time to their chemistry. The bursaries are not academically related - but it is great to see that the students with a Bader bursaries often excel. On behalf of everyone, many many thanks for your kind ongoing support.

With all best wishes to you both,



UCL Chemistry: Alfred and Isabel Bader Bursary Scheme 2006- present

					Notes
academic year	2006-7	2007-8	2008-9	2009-10	
	31-Jul-07	31-Jul-08	31-Jul-09	31-Jul-10	
Unit Value	(£3.6088)	(£3.2546)	(£2.6300)		
Value of Investment Fund	£52,370.92	£39,019.76	£38,880.55		
Balance b/f	£57,393.14	£39,828.92	£14,499.52		
Income				£107 606 00	ESTIMATED from Dr Bader's gift of \$170 019 1111, 2000
Investment Income	£2,180.32	£1,901.60	£2,123.65		
Interest Receivable	£2,255.46	£1,769.00	£236.04		
Sale of Units	£10,941.00				
Capital Invested			£9,105.00		
BURSARIES	£22,000.00	£29,000.00	£26,000.00	£26,000.00	actual bursary expenditure 2009-2010 session
Total Value of Fund at 31 July	£92,199.84	£62,624.28	£29,739.76	£111,345.76	ESTIMATED balance July 31 2010

BURSARY SCHEME IS CURRENTLY FUNDED TO RUN FOR FOUR BURSARS FOR YEARS 2010-2011; 2011-2012; 2012-2013 ESTIMATED COST OF BURSARIES FOR 4 NEW STUDENTS / YEAR FOR A FOUR YEAR DEGREE PROGRAMME = £8000/ STUDENT

David Rowley, June 2010



UCL Chemistry: Alfred and Isabel Bader Bursary Recipients 2006- present

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Во-Во	Elima	Kudra	Joe	Marion	Xie	Oghenovo	Mohime	Kathryn	Samuel	Belle	Lizzy	Simon	First Name	CIPIENTS 200
Ms	Ms	Ms	Mr	Ms	Ms	Mr	Ms	Ms	3	Ms	Ms	S _r	Title	9-2010
Msci Chemistry	Msci Chemistry	Bsc Medicinal Chemistry	Msci Chemistry	Msci Chemistry	Msci Chemistry with maths	Msci Chemistry (Int'l Prog)	Msci Chemistry	Msci Chemical Physics	Programme of Study	SESSION				
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Ebama-Mpeta Nolita Ms Bsc Chemistry graduated 2009, Class 2A 1000
Kazi Akthar Faheema Ms Msci Chemistry graduated 2009, class 2A 1000
Clements Peter Mr Msci Medicinal Chemistry graduated 2009, class 2A 1000
Attingre Cynthia Ms Bsc Chemistry graduated 2009, class 1
Roberts Katie Ms Bsc Chemistry graduated 2009, class 1
Berlie Adam Mr Msci Chemistry graduated 2008, class 1
Fulgoni Richard Mr Bsc Chemistry graduated 2008, class 1
Chudasama Vijay Mr Msci Chemistry graduated 2008, Class 1
Warsame Liban Mr Msci Chemistry left 2008

TOTAL BURSARY EXPENDITURE 2007-8
TOTAL BURSARY EXPENDITURE 2006-7

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UCL Chemistry - 1st Year Bader Bursary Recipients, 2009-2010

IN CONFIDENCE

21 students applied for the four Bader bursaries available this year. Following extensive consultation between David Rowley, Dewi Lewis (Admissions Tutor) and Derek Tocher (Departmental Tutor); the four selected for support were Simon Ansbro, Lizzy Stokoe, Belle Taylor and Sam Waters. Their written case for consideration for Bader bursaries is given below.

1. Simon Ansbro:

Simon summarized his situation with the following responses to our questions (in bold):

- Do you receive other financial support from e.g., parents?

No regular set amount as they only have one income between them. They have occasionally been able to provide assistance with food and living costs (approx. £100 per month). My Mother works but my father is unable to work due to health difficulties.

- Do you have a part time job to supplement your income? If so, how many hours/ week?

No, my priority is to focus my time on my studies and so I have not worked since starting University. The course work is very demanding and it is the first time I have lived away from home. With the intensity of the course and being new to domestic chores, I would find it difficult to manage a job as well.

I had a part-time job (whist as school) with McDonalds, for the past 3 years though they are considering letting me go after I didn't work in the Christmas holidays due to revision for my Chemistry exam.

I hope to find some part-time work later through UCL to compliment my studies.

- Are there any other factors which you think make you particularly eligible for a bursary?

My primary and secondary education was from the state sector and I worked very hard to get to UCL, wanting the best education possible to achieve my ambition to study my chosen subject.

My grades at university, I believe, so far have been good and I am really enjoying the course.



2. Lizzy Stokoe

Lizzy summarized her situation as follows:

Dear Dr Rowley,

I believe that my case merits a Bader Bursary. I currently do not recieve any grant from my local authority and also recieve no financial support from my parents. I am the eldest of six and unfortuantely my parents income is just above the threshold for being eligible for a grant however my parents income has to go a lot further than in most other cases and so I am in the unfortunate position of my local authority not being able to help financially and also my parents not being able to afford to help me out financially, especially considering the fact that my younger brother is also at university.

I do not have a job at the moment to supplement my income as during term time and during the christmas and easter holdiays whilst I prepare for exams I prefer to concentrate on my studies rather than working, although I do intend to work over the summer to try and save some money. I live in privately rented accomodation as I was not eligible for a place in halls, due to the fact I was previously living in halls when I attended Imperial College last year, which means that as well as rent I also have bills to pay and need a zones 1-4 travel card in order to get to and from here every day and even with student discount it is still almost £100 a month.

I am really enjoying studying at UCL I like the atmosphere around the campus and really enjoy the course. My attendance and grades are both excellent and I am really passionate about studying chemistry and doing well in my degree and beyond. I would really appreciate the opportunity of having a bader bursary and hope to hear from you in the near future.

Many thanks,

Lizzy Stokoe



3. Belle Taylor

Belle summarized her situation as follows:

Hello,

I received your email about the Bader bursary and would be interested in applying for it.

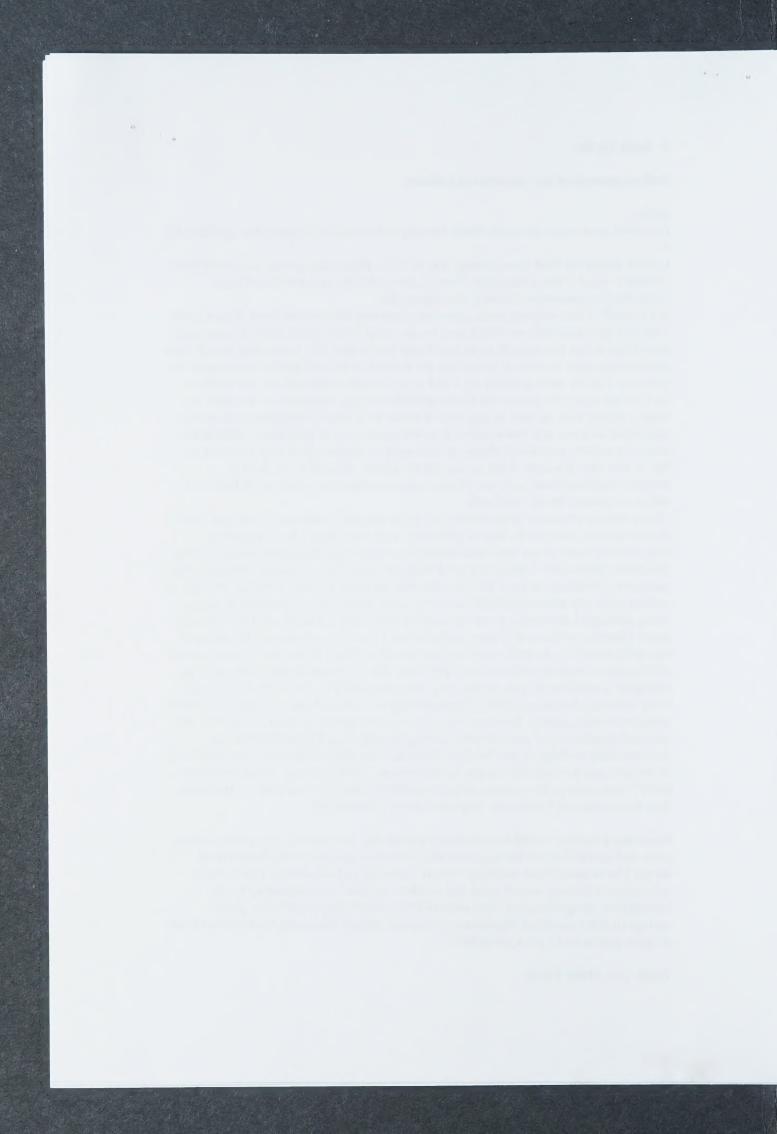
I am 18 and in my first year of study here at UCL. I have just moved to London from Cornwall where I was educated at Truro College (for My A-Levels) and Cape Cornwall Comprehensive School, previous to this.

In Cornwall, I live with my mum, step-dad, sister and two step-brothers. I have lived with Paul (my step-dad) and Mark and Joe (my step-brothers) for about 3 years now; before this it was just myself, mum and Emily (my sister). My mum went straight into employment after secondary school but she worked as hard as possible to support my sister and I as we were growing up. I had such a lovely childhood and this is due to the fact that mum did not let our financial difficulty (my father has never given my mum a penny) hold us back in any way or allow us to become dependent on anyone else. From an early age, she instilled in us the importance of education, something I know she regrets personally giving up, and working hard to get where you want to. She is now data manager at my ex-secondary school, where Paul is Head of Science/Assistant Head. Life is a lot more comfortable now mum is with Paul, but with a six person family, still hard.

I don't receive a massive student loan due to the fact that combined, Mum and Paul's income is fairly reasonable. But as previously said, they have a lot of people to support back home so are unable to financially support me through university. Being financially dependent, I think, is a good thing because I have to budget carefully and manage my finances: at least life after uni will not be as much of a shock! My loan is used to cover my accommodation and living costs (which are no lower than anyone else's, although I do share a room to minimise these) and if I need any more money to spend I have to work for it. I have worked since I was 14 years old and am aware of how important it is. As well as earning money I feel I have developed so many useful skills such as working within a team and being able to independently come up with solutions to problems if you are the only person available to deal with it (this even helps with my chemistry degree). Since moving to London, I have found employment within an events agency. However, this does not give me the hours I would like, and not at all regularly, so I am currently looking for another job in addition to this. An issue with working is that the time I have left does have to be very structured to fit in revision, pre and post lab scripts, homework etc. I feel that I am coping sufficiently but if I were to have the security of knowing that I had a bit more time on my hands, then this could only help me to improve further academically.

Receiving a bursary would be extremely helpful. My loan literally just covers living costs and tuition fees, so buying textbooks, lab coats etc. have to be funded from money I have saved from working back in Cornwall, or from money I am earning now and so a bursary would mean less reliance on these. I am signed up to the International programme for chemistry and the extra money would also go into savings in order to afford flights and living costs abroad (hopefully in America) if this all goes to plan and I get a placement.

Thank you., Belle Taylor



4. Samuel Waters

Sam summarized his situation as follows:

Dear Dr Rowley,

In answer to your questions, I am currently in receipt of the maximum available student loan and the maximum available grant (approximately £2,000 if i rrmember rightly) combined with a University Of London Bursary of approximately £700 per term.

Unfortunately, due to my family's financial situation, they are unable to support me financially during my time at university.

During the 'holiday' period's I am employed by a ferry company in the Easter Docks in Dover where I work 12 hour shifts as often as work is available (this can range from 36 to 60 hours a week) to me to fund the expenses of living away from home (currently living in halls).

I currently have no siblings who attend university and I am the first from my direct family who has undertaken a course at university level.

Essentially I am here 'off my own back' with the exception of grants and loans from the state, the latter of which I will inevitably have to foot the bill for at a later date. At this moment in time I am doing all I can to reduce my debts for the future, any further help would be very well received.

If you require any further information please do not hesitate to contact me again. Kind regards,

Sam.