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The time I spent at Sussex was valuable and particularly relevant to my current position as it taught me to question established ideas and be receptive to new ones. I was encouraged to broaden my intellectual outlook and I learned never to take anything for granted. I am particularly grateful for the encouragement I received to keep your career options open – never have a career path that is too narrow. That, in essence, is what Sussex taught me.

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The job of the Alumni Officer is to be the society’s main point of contact with former students and with the University itself. The Alumni Officer is a key member of the Alumni & Development team at the University and works with the Alumni Board and Development Centre. The Alumni Officer is also responsible for the Alumni & Development Centre’s annual fund and for the organisation of events, including the Alumni Evening and the Summer School.

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Dr Ulf Dantanus of Gothenburg who was keen to make university education more international. At a special luncheon to mark the anniversary, Sussex is on the right track in its approach to teaching and maintaining standards. He said: “I am pleased that the QAA echoes the confidence that we have in the way in which all our colleagues contribute to the quality of education.”

One of the first schemes welcoming foreign students to Sussex developments, both internal and external; continued self-reflection to ensure a timely response to future developments, both internal and external; the consistency of regulations and criteria for student assessment; the planning and integration of provision for staff development; the integration of welfare services within the overall provision for student services; its approach to considering the quality of written information provided to students.

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The University has been praised for its wide-ranging and in-depth engagement with the management of academic quality and standards on campus. The audit was carried out by a team from the Quality Assurance Agency for Higher Education (QAA) who visited campus in February. The QAA team held 36 meetings with a wide range of faculty, staff and students to discuss various topics. The audit process focused on four main themes: the institution’s quality strategy; academic standards; the learning infrastructure; and internal and external communications.

In particular, the draft report commends the University for:
• its approach to tackling the consistency and comparability of standards across courses; and
• its approach to considering the quality of written information provided to students.

Provided the University continues to monitor and enhance its procedures the QAA concludes that “a reasonably high level of confidence can be placed in the University’s discharge of its responsibilities for the quality of the education and the standards of the awards offered in its name”. The audit team advised the University to further consider:
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The University has been awarded silver at Sussex teaching awards 2000

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The Awards will be presented at the Summer Graduation Ceremony on 11 July.
The important consequence which the TCCM work has announced shortly in Theoretical Particle Physics.

The group's work has shown that the protons contained within a sea of invisible “dark matter” particles. The outstanding work done by the groups will allow them to probe beyond the standard model of particle physics, exploring the nature of magnetic resonance spectroscopy (MRS) which measures the chemical content of the tumour and provides information on the type of tumour and degree of malignancy. Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scans, which are currently in use, cannot alone provide these answers.

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Brussels
A high profile dinner was held in Brussels with guest speakers Jonathan Feith (EURO 1973-76) who is Head of the Press and Communication Service in the Commission and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Sussex, Professor Alexandr Smith, Jamie Shaw (EURO 1973-77), spokesperson for NATO, who was also able to attend but unfortunately had to pull out due to ill health.

The dinner was held at the Brussels Stephanie Hotel on 31 March and was a resounding success, with over 45 alumni and their guests enjoying the speeches and the fabulous meal the hotel provided. The Vice- Chancellor and Jonathan Feith spoke at dinner and took questions from the floor, with the event ending well after midnight.

A group of students from the Sussex European Institute (SEI) visited Brussels in the week commencing 5th June. An informal get-together was held by the Alumni Society at the Falstaff bar/restaurant which enabled the students to chat about career opportunities and the general lifestyle of Brussels and Belgium: it was a valuable opportunity for the students to network with successful alumni working in the public and private sector.

Switzerland
The Swiss Alumni Society has divided into two separate groups – the Eastern and Western – to facilitate easier meetings: all alumni are scattered all over the country. The Western Group held a meeting on 23rd May in Geneva with the special guest speaker Dr Patrick Low (ARTS 1975-80), chief development of the Director General of the World Trade Organisation. The Eastern Group had a meeting at the Walliser Kanne Restaurant on 5 May which was attended by eight alumni. Plans have been made for both groups to organise one joint event and a series of smaller regional ones.

Poland
The Polish Alumni Society recently participated in the inaugural meeting of the newly formed British Alumni Society. Over 100 people attended the meeting, which was held on 10th May and hosted by H M British Ambassador Mr John Macgregor CVO at his residence. The guest speaker was Professor Norman Davies (ARTS 1965-68) who is well known and respected for his work on Poland. Among the 22 Sussex alumni who attended were Magdalena Sawajder (SEI-GRC 1999), Joanna Tylicka (SEI-GRC 1999), Lukasz Konopielko (ISS-GRC 1996-98) and Sylvia Szelkovska (SEI-GRC 1999), Jadwiga Budzyńska (AFRAS 1975-78), Magdalena Burmit (SEI-GRC 1999), Malgorzata Palkuch (SEI-GRC 1999), Malgorzata Jakubiaik (ISS-GRC 1996-98) and Lukasz Konopielko (SOI, 1992-94).

Since the New Year there have been two highly successful events organised by the Sussex Alumni Association of Japan. The first, a New Year Party, was held on 23rd January in Tokyo. Twenty four alumni attended along with Chairperson of the Association, Seiko Okunuma, and Senior Pro-Vice Chancellor, Tony Macaffrey, who made a one day trip from Kobe to join in. The event was very enjoyable with a good mixture of young and not so young alumni!

The second event was held to mark the visit of Meryl Dean from the School of Legal Studies. A reception was held at the Kai's Plaza Hotel in Tokyo on 15th April. The participants included Japanese alumni members and British alumni based in Japan who are mainly working as academic and educational professionals. Meryl Dean commented: “It was a well organized event and resulted in some very influential members attending.”

The Alumni Centre can mail all alumni in the area and invite them to the launch event. A programme of events could be discussed and further volunteers recruited. Please keep a record of who attends and inform the Alumni Centre.

It may be possible to negotiate a budget for the start-up of the group, please contact the Alumni Office for further details. Generally, the more active the group, the greater the financial input from the University. An annual meeting would be the minimum requirement for any allocation of funds.

Successful existing groups base their programme on a mixture of activities and events. An annual meeting is a starting point and from there you may want to develop more frequent and varied events.

If you need any more advice or information please contact the Alumni Centre. Good luck!
Looking back

Class of 1975 prove that they’re definitely not over the Hill! 8th-9th April 2000

Nearly two hundred members of the Class of 1975 returned to campus for their Reunion over a spectacularly sunny weekend in April. Guests travelled from as far afield as Poland, Japan, Australia, Iran and the USA to beat their twentieth-fifth anniversary reunion.

The day’s agenda included informal chats in School groups with a member of faculty and current student, campus tours and a group photograph. One of the highlights of the Saturday was a panel discussion on changes in student experience since 1975-1980. This controversial topic provoked lively debate and our thanks go to the speakers, the Vice-Chancellor, Alastair Smith, Melissa Burt (SOC 1996-99) and current Sussex University Student Union Communications Officer, Frances Howie (CCS 1975-1980 and VP Social Services 1977-1978) and Chair Duncan Palmer (SOC 1975-1978).

At the Alumni Centre, the evening’s activities took place with a reception welcoming the alumni back to Sussex. This was followed by dinner and an entertaining speech by writer Simon Fanshawe (EAM 1975-1978). The night rounded with Sussex Upstarts (MOLS 1975-1978) and friends with their ironically entitled band Over the Horizon. The party was still in full swing by the time the last train arrived.

A feature of the Class of 1975 was the presence of Rosemary Dr Gavin Ashenburn andbuffet and jazz at the newly refurbished Filmer Sports Complex. The Reunion came to an end midday when Class members said their farewells until the next time. We have received reports however of the reunion continuing into the afternoon at a bar in Falmer – the party spirit of 1975 lives on!

International students’ event

Many of our Alumni will have fond memories of the well-known King and Queen pub in Brighton – a favourite student haunt. This popular venue was chosen as the setting for a party organized jointly by the Alumni Centre and the International Study Abroad Office for the University’s International students. The party on March 9th 2000 celebrated the students’ time at Sussex with a buffet and disco and lasted long into the night. The event, which was attended by over sixty students, promoted the many overseas branches of the Alumni Society and encouraged students to view their time at Sussex as the start of a lifelong relationship.

Looking ahead

September reunion for the class of 1970 and 1971, 16th-17th September 2000

The reunion of 1970 and 1971 alumni will be welcomed back to campus for a weekend reunion this September. Already, dreams of people we had lost contact with have been traded down and initiated, and the interest in the event has been high. Further details will be sent out shortly so if you know of anyone we have missed, please let us know.

In the meantime, you can keep up to date on this reunion and other future reunions by visiting the Alumni website at http://www.sussex.ac.uk/Units/alumni/news.htm

If you have any questions about the reunion, then you can contact Claire Simons here at the Alumni Centre.

Latest Books...

Nicholas Barwick (MA Education 1987-88)

Clinical Counselling in Schools (ed.)

Routledge, 2000

The Therapeutic Environment: Core Conditions for Facilitating Therapy

(co-authored)

Open University Press, 2000

Brian Belle Fortune

(EURO 1989-94)

All Crew Musings – Journeys Through Jungle Drum & Bass Culture

All Crew, 1999

Jason T Copeland (AFRAS 1982-85)

God the Mother: a guide to spiritual awakening for the evolving soul

(AFRA 1982-85)

Over the Horizon, Planning Products Today for Success Tomorrow

Wiley, 1999

Alan Jenkins

(EURO 1974-78 & MA English 1978-79)

The Drift

Chatto, 2000

John Alan Lee

(DPhil Sociology 1967-71)

Romantic Love and Sexual Behaviour

Ed. V. de Munnik, Prager, 1999

Dr Esther Leslie

(EURO 1983-7, MA ARTS 1987-88, PhD ENGAM 1988-94)

Walter Benjamin: Overpowering Conformism

Pluto Press, 2000

Matthew (Bob) Seal

(EAM 1965-68)

Sunward Thrive in the New South Africa

How To Books, 2000

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Publications by Sussex Alumni

Wiley, 1999

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“Whatever our staff go through putting finalists up, they get everywhere – sobbing over your photocopier, demanding to use your printer – you name it, I’ve seen it.”

Neil Gershon...
Jacqui Harper, the pen-name of Campbell Armstrong, is a departure for Thomas as he is best known for writing suspense novels. See also “Contacts” section as Thomas is trying to track down some old friends.

The book (written under the pen-name That Really Matters All 67) has produced a frenzy of media excitement with the publication of his family memoir Thomas Campbell Black “All that really matters”

Andrew Symonds was one of the University’s first physics D.Phil students, from 1962 to 1965. He came to Sussex from Oxford; a brave woman! Not only is she working for Core pop station recently launched by Sporty Spice, she is also presents the Sunday ... Alongside this Alison also manages to fit in songwriting, setting up a record label and a spot of music journalism.

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Help us, if you can. The smallest gift can make a big difference, thanks to changes in UK tax law.

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In practice, this means that charities can now reclaim tax paid on all gifts from UK taxpayers, at no extra cost to the donor. In effect, the Island Revenues will send us 28p for every £1 you give, increasing the value of your gift by almost one third. All you have to do is sign a simple declaration to say that you are a UK taxpayer. So, if you haven’t yet made a gift to this year’s Annual Fund, and you want to get your own back on the Island Revenues, your £25 gift will be worth £32 to us and cost the Tax Office £7.

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When the War Was Over

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**Claire Duchen**

Claire Duchen (EURO 1973-77) was a senior lecturer in Developmental Psychology at the University of Sussex. She was well known for her research on spatial understanding and her work on children's ability to understand the world around them. She made significant contributions to the field of developmental psychology, and was widely respected for her knowledge and expertise.

**Pauline Dearling**

Pauline Dearling, a senior lecturer in the English Department, died after retiring due to ill health in 1998. She had worked for many years in the English Department and was well known for her dedication to teaching and for her passion for literature.

**Ronald Brice**

Ron (MAPS 1974-78) was a student at the University of Sussex from 1974-78, obtaining a BSc in Mathematics and Physics and a teaching certificate. He later obtained an MSC from the Open University. When the school was teaching at closed in the late 1980s, he took time to be with his wife Ursula, who was diagnosed with cancer. She died in 1992. Two years later, he returned to the family home in Britnell where he worked as an insurance broker. Ron collapsed with a brain haemorrhage on 17th December 1999 and never regained consciousness. He died on 23rd December 1999.

**Joanna Russell**


**Jason Andrew**

Jason Andrew (CPES 1997-99) was a lecturer in the Department of Environmental Science. He was known for his research on the origins of self-awareness in human development and evolution, and children's understanding of geographical features of the earth. He was also involved in promoting the “Achimota School” Alumni in Ghana to encourage future generations with their education. He always spoke affectionately of his time at Sussex and had also been greatly involved in promoting her own "Achimota School" Alumni in Ghana to encourage future generations with their education. He was a great inspiration to many students and was greatly missed by his family and friends.

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- **Derek Stansor (EURO 1962-66)** is keen to get hold of copies of photos from the graduation of 1966. If you can help, please contact him via the Alumni Centre.

- If anyone knows the whereabouts of **David Baker (MA Politics and International Relations 1977-78) and Julie Baker (MA African Studies 1977-78), Cecilia Nembou (MS Operational Research 1977-78)** would love to re-establish contact.

- **Roger Walkington (EURO 1977-81)** was fascinated to know what became of any of his contemporaries studying French, and also Music students who he knew he was also Choral Scholar at the Meeting House during his time at Sussex.

- If you were in UNISEX around 1984-86, Rofeat Jarrett (BOLS 1984-86) would love to hear from you.

- **Richard Dallaway (COGS 1986-82)** lost us, know that COGS Computing and AI BA of 1986 now has an e-mail group. Details are at http://www.ugroups.com/group/ caliiinfo.html

- **Querar About Campus** is a joint project between Sussex and Brighton Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Society and Brighton Our Story. It aims to produce a history of gay and lesbian life at the Universities of Sussex and Brighton. If you have any memories to share please contact queraraboutcampus@hotmail.com or visit their website at http://www.ugroups.com/group/ queraraboutcampus for further details.

- **Sarah Crossland (SOC 1993-94)** is now a Tourism Education and Heritage Development worker for Rathmell Churches Tourism Initiative, designed to

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