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Editor's introduction

news

Welcome to the winter edition of Falmer! There have been some changes to the layout and contents of the magazine. We have kept many of the old features, although they may be rebranded under different titles, and have also introduced some new ideas. Let me know what you think.

It was the broadcasting phenomenon of the past year and it had (not)trended up on their TV screens. It was of course Big Brother. Falmer has managed to track down one of the Susqueans, Andy O Collecting, and we talk to him about his time on the show. You’ve heard all the gossip and innuendos, now read the truth.

Elsewhere in our interview with Graham Tubb, recently appointed as Chair of the Commission for Racial Equality, and we hear his thoughts on the future of race relations in the UK. There is a report from the Sussex Observer about his research tracking the history of stars, with some spectacular images from the space. You also get to meet the Alumni and Development Team and find out what we all do.

The Alumni website now offers the facility to donate and book tickets for events online in a secure environment, so now you really have no excuse for not booking for all the events and reunions that we run! There is also a membership update for those who are new to Falmer, or if you have not received a newsletter or invitation on team endorsed with this magazine please do let us know, either via the Web, or using the more traditional method of post.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Cliche

news [alumni]

How many alumni are hitting the headlines, including achievements, donations, awards and appointments in business and public life.

It's alwrait on the night

Hugues Harrow (BGNH 1990-97) accompanied his father Dennis, of ‘It’ll Be Alright on the Night’ fame to the campus when he attended a special lunch to celebrate the donation of his first University Library of hundreds of his early radio scripts.

The material, which he revisits in association with20th Century Music, includes episodes of the much loved 1960s series Take It From Here. From Hugues, a sketch-based show that starred comedy greats such as Jimmy Edwards and junior welder and set new standards for post-war humour. The jokes include the now legendary line: “Infanty, infancy, they’ve got it in for me!”

The work, which has until recently been stored in the progeny of Frank Hall’s valse, is a valuable addition to the University’s archives. Archivist, Dorothy Sheen said, “These are the kind of scripts which we have been given and complement the Mass Observation archives here of the Forties and Fifties. They consolidate the University's interest in popular culture.”

Frank Hall’s son, writer, TV producer and director also attended the lunch. In 1960 he used the Mass Observation Archive, a collection of ordinary peoples writings about everyday events, for a documentary series on the 1960s. Jamie said, “I was very impressed with the archive as a resource. And I found the academics from Sussex very helpful and willing to share their ideas.”

When Cliche died, Mummery, 'What are we going to do with those scraps?' I thought they were of historic interest and we wanted the scripts to come here because of the various connections. Sussex also sees a natural home for them because of the Mass Observation project and the University's interest in media studies.

In Tune!

John Altman (BGNH 1960-70) won the Emmy for outstanding Music Composition for a Miniseries, House or Special at the 2000 Emmy Awards in Hollywood on 26th August, for his score for the HBO movie RESCUE 137, the making of Citizen Kane. He has recently scored the Steinway show 'comedy, disaster and sex', currently causing a furore and a jolt in the world of radio. John Altman has been appointed as the first Radio Consultant to the BBC since 1953. He has also been due to attend please contact the Alumni Office for further information.

Milor’s MDCO magic

Europe’s oldest MDCO magic since 1974-80 is due to release his second instrumental jazz album on Independent Records, after the success of his first album Dream Your Dream, which was nominated for a MOBO Award of Black

Alumni Society Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Alumni Society is scheduled to take place on the 28th January 2001. If you would like to attend please contact the Alumni Office for further information.

Rescue 137

Duncan Millar (MDCO 1992-95) is due to release his seventh solo album entitled Rescue 137. Duncan, an exponent of techno music and well known cr, ran the studio skills course in Music in CCSoparamount, and also designed the studio in the Ganter Arts Centre.

And here is the news from the BBC

Helen Baxendale (CCS 1975-79) has been appointed as Controller of Radio 4, and Sally Combs, BGNH 1970-73 has been made Editor of the BBC’s flagship arts programme Omnibus.

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Pulsing with energy

Medical School planned

The University of Sussex, in partnership with the University of Brighton, has launched a bid to create Brighton's first undergraduate medical school.

The Brighton and Sussex Medical School would have a syllabus modelled on that of the University of Southampton’s top-rated medical school. The proposed venture is expected to enhance patient care in Brighton and Sussex, expand the number of medically related jobs and provide greater opportunities for research in science and health related fields.

The bid, made with the support of the NHS South East Region, is in response to a Government report recommending an increase in the number of medical students in the UK by more than 1000.

Professor Harvey taught music at the University for 18 years, before leaving in 1995 to devote more time to composition. “I have so many fond memories of Sussex,” he said. “I came here to Sussex from Southampton University and it was a liberation for me. Southampton had an excellent music department, but it was quite strict in its approach. Here I was able to meet students from other disciplines and hear different ideas.”

Jonathan Harvey, described as ‘touched’ at the award of the Doctorate of Music, at the Random House ceremony in London, during the annual NUS student media conference. The magazine, which is published termly by the Students’ Union, offers features, creative writing and fashion and looks behind the scenes of Brighton life. Over several years its reputation for exiting design and high-quality writing has brought a success of awards and nominations.

Creative accounting

A grant of £526,000 has been awarded jointly to the University of Sussex and Ravensbourne College of Design and Communication. The grant is to set up an employability skills unit, which will identify skills shortages in the creative industries locally and in London, and to develop learning packages to meet them.

The award is one of 50 to be announced by the Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE) in the latest round of funding aimed at transferring knowledge into business. Vice-Chancellor, Alexander Smith said: “We are delighted to be part of this award. It demonstrates the University’s commitment to its partnership with Ravensbourne College and to strengthening links with the business community.”

Coastal Highway

A project that aims to find out why some young people don’t go to university was launched in September.

Funded for three years by a grant from the Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE), Sussex Coastal Highway is in partnership with the Universities of Brighton and Sussex, University College Chichester, one further education college, and eight secondary schools on the Sussex coast.

The project aims to work with school and college students from communities of local deprivation in Brighton, Chichester, Hastings, Newhaven and Worthing. It will be identifying and responding to the needs, perceptions and aspirations of specific groups of students in these areas.

Project manager Jackie Harding said “Over the next three years a number of exciting initiatives will take place. These will include raising awareness of higher education through open days, summer courses, weekend schools and evening provision.

“We will be talking to parents and carers of the benefits of higher education for their children, and providing opportunities for young people to talk to current university students about courses and student life.”

Life begins at 40

The university is celebrating its 40th birthday in July 2003. To mark this occasion there is a planned series of events culminating in a concert at the Great Hall. A Centre followed by a reception.

Green-fingered initiative

Student magazine the Pulse has followed its recent success in the Guardian student media awards with nominations for two categories in the NUI’s Independent media awards.

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Dr Malcolm Heggie please feel free to drop in to see us.

The team is based at the Alumni Centre in Brumner House. If you are ever in the area, please feel free to drop in to see us.
Sussex alumni never run out of fuel

The drama of the fuel shortage did not deter over a hundred former students from returning to the University of Sussex in Autumn last September. Guests travelled from as far flung places as Australia, Japan and the USA. Equally impressive and inspiring given the circumstances, were those who made it down from Scotland, the North, the Midlands and Wales.

The alumni were invited onto campus for a weekend of social and academic activities. These included discussion sessions in original school groups with a member of faculty, campus tours, and group photographs. A network highlight was provided by the panel discussion on changes in student experiences, then and now. Our special speakers were the new Chancellor Nigel Llewellyn, new Students’ Union President Toby Rumble, Lindsay Thomas (ENGG 1973-76) and Students’ Union President 1976-77 and Ruth Ulyett (ECS 1972-73) as Chair. An evening reception was hosted by Nigel Llewellyn, followed by dinner and disco courtesy of Queer About Campus (ECS 1973-74). Sunday’s brunch was a medley of revelations from the night before, the party went on long into the night. It appears - proof positive that Sussex alumni never run out of fuel!

Young graduates go for it

The Alumni Centre hosted its first reunion for recent graduates at the Brighton Metropole in July and what a night it was! Over 120 1998/99 graduates thronged the festive atmosphere created by the Pride Festival, somehow managed to find their way to the Metropole for the pre-dinner drinks reception. It was standing room only as did friends caught up and new friends were made. A corporate memory glass of tea was gratefully received by all in attendance.

Celebrating your time at Sussex

Following the success of the Summer Reunion for the Graduates of 1989 and 1990, the Alumni Centre is interested in organizing other self-financing reunions for more recent year groups. Are you a graduate from the nearby sixties, have you never seen your University of Sussex friends recently? If you think you’re ready for a reunion, please let us know. In particular, we want to find out what kind of event you would like, a dinner and disco, band, a reception, information evening and reunion for more recent year groups. Are you a graduate from the 1980s or 1990s? Have you never seen your University of Sussex friends recently? If you think you’re ready for a reunion, please let us know. In particular, we want to find out what kind of event you would like, a dinner and disco, band, a reception, information evening and reunion for more recent year groups.

Queer about campus

February was the opening of a new exhibition exploring the hidden history of lesbian and gay life at the University of Sussex. Queer about campus used photographs, life-stories and documents to celebrate the hidden history of lesbian and gay life in the Sussex experience. Photobooths allowed the visitors to make visual contact with the New Hall Castles. The exhibition opens with a launch with talks and tours which all are welcome, which will take place on 12th February 2000, at Faillier Bar. The exhibition itself runs from 12th to 24th February in the debating chamber, Faillier House. For more details contact: queer@alumni@sussex.ac.uk or 01273 328592

Silver soundwaves

Do you remember your student radio station? Have you tuned in to the School of the 1980s Radio? If so, then you’re in luck! The event celebrates its 25th birthday, having officially launched on February 14th 1975. To commemorate this, URF are arranging a party for URF alumni, including talk TUNED: Loose Hudson, the first alums to take place in February. Ticket details and venue will be confirmed. An email list has been set up. If you would like to be added to the email list, please contact the Alumni Centre.

Get your kit on

The Sports Federation Blues and Blacks event will take place on 10th March 2000, and a special invitation is extended to all former players, particularly former URF or Sports Clubs. Blue and Black will rock you.

Korea

Dr Geoff Lockwood, former Registrar and Secretary of the University of Sussex visited Korea in June and met with alumni including the President of the Korean Association Professor Young Chin Cho (URF 1985-86) and Dr Sang Il Han (ENGG 1983-87). Also in attendance was Dr Stephen Brown (URF 1986-89), IHK Ambassador to Korea.

Malaysia

Dr Lionel Rippy and Jan Britton from IEET met with Malaysian alumni at an informal reception held in August in Kuala Lumpur. The chairman of the Malaysian Alumni Group (MAG), Mal Sujitha (CCS 1964-66) attended along with a number of alumni. There will be another such event in early 2000, when Dr Rippy and Dr Philip Barker (International Office) will be visiting Malaysia, any alumni who may be interested in getting involved are asked to contact the Alumni Centre.
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The Trouville Liberation Front

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Bill’s tips for a successful reunion:

- Meet every year to see how far you have advanced
- Keep it informal, regular and liquid
- Ban networking

If Bill has inspired you to set up your own reunion, get in touch with the Alumni Centre for guidance and support. You never know, it may be you and your friends featured in the next edition of Falmer.
to take all his friends. He planned to do this by entering Big Brother, a UK television phenomenon of the 2000s.

For his old friends, he was a reality TV star, but Andy Hull was employed as a Business Development Manager at American Airlines when he decided he needed to do something radical. He saw the advert for Big Brother and along with 39,999 others he went on to enter the house.

He won the £70,000 prize, but Andy maintains that this was not quite such a harsh view of Andy and viewers, however not all the participants took their time. They discovered the campus monitored by 24 cameras situated in the specially constructed house in East London. He was in a house and running the gauntlet of screaming fans at the end of each week. There were no telephones, no TV, no radio, no internet, no TV, no radio, no internet, no TV, no radio, no internet.

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Gurbux maintains there is no single solution to racism and that in order for things to improve it will require, "the CRE to work in partnership with the public and private sector, national government, the trade unions, and the media." He maintains that since the publication of the MacPherson report there has been a sea change in public attitude. The number of Stephen Lawrence inquiries is "a watershed. It had a real impact on the public psyche," and organisations like the CRE have to work with, and maintain, the momentum of that change of public attitude.

This experience stood him in good stead straight into the Union's Annual General Meeting: we had to get approximately 500 students into Mandela Hall to discuss a number of varied issues regarding the Union and the budget for the year. There weren't enough people. Out of a student population of nearly 10,000, we couldn't even drag a horse to water, but you can't make it drink. The Union, without a budget, then closed down lock, stock and barrel.

This experience for Freshers over the first few days is incredibly daunting. I've always felt that it's just a matter of time before one of the very popular docu-soaps or an Attenborough documentary makes its way onto campus to follow the trials of a group of freshers. There is a plethora of events to ease students into University life, but for the first few days most just huddle around their residential advisor.

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The CRE faces immense but achievable challenges. Gurbux says, "Over the last 30 years in this country we have made some serious progress in relation to race equality, but there are still some major difficulties that exist. For example, if you examine black graduates leaving university with the same degrees, from the same institutions as their peers, you will find that they finish time or two or three times more difficult to get jobs.

Statistics show that minority communities are discriminated against in a whole array of fields, from medical care and housing through to education and employment. Despite this, the CRE believes that, for the first time, there is a real political will to support change. Jack Straw, the Inner Secretary, has a deep commitment to equality and this is beginning to be echoed across the political spectrum. Gurbux believes that, for the first time, there is a real political will to support change. Jack Straw, the Inner Secretary, has a deep commitment to equality and this is beginning to be echoed across the political spectrum.

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**Ben Bell**

Ben Bell, OBE, who died aged 52, was one of the country’s leading practitioners in careers guidance, and as a theorist who significantly helped to shape the development of the profession over three decades.

Ben began his careers service at Brighton Technical College, now the University of Brighton. He formed close links with Sussex as a student on the MInE in Education, which he completed in 1997. In 2000 Ben came to Sussex as a member of staff, eventually becoming director and then associate director of the careers service campus.

Ben’s dedication to those fortunate enough to know him well. Many of those who met him said that something special. He approached his death with great courage and acceptance. He showed that in times of mourning and to have faced before with such a lot of kindness and been to knowing him the best of friends.

**Wilhelmina Warden**

Wilhelmina Warden (AMPS 1977-84, UCCE 1985-86), universally known as Willy, sadly passed away on 3 March 2004. She joined the University of Sussex as a mature student having completed three years of an Open University degree. After completing her matric degree she went on to join a PGC in Sussex and then started teaching at Boundstone School in Lancing. She completed her Open University degree while at Boundstone and also looked after her three young children. Mike continued her career at Shoreham College, before retiring to spend the next ten years travelling the world with her husband, Kenneth. She says that despite living for 80 years she was always a Dutch girl at heart.

**Sheena Dennison**

Sheena Dennison (née Stevenson) (BSc. 1966-69) died of breast cancer aged 51, on Friday 14th April 2000. She was married to Mike Dennison, who taught at Sussex. Sheena and Mike had two children, Elinor and Jessica. Sheena led a rich and varied life. On leaving Sussex she gained her PhD at Manchester University and, at the time of her death, was a much respected head of service for the hearing impaired of Rotherham. She was married to her husband, Kenneth. She had a lively sense of humour and extraordinary energy for her work and personal.

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**Marty Latinx**

Marty Latinx (DPhil 1992-96) died of cancer of the pancreas and liver at his home in Penfield on 24th May 2000 aged 47. He had worked at the Medical School in Glasgow. He had achieved his DPhil at the University of Sussex from 1988 to 1995. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Tabak, (MSc 1963-67), whom he met while at Sussex, and his daughter Laura Schmitz, aged 13.

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volunteer photographer on the RPS/English
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Francisco De Freitas
(COGS 1985-88) has been
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(GRC 1994-98) has
got a place in Business at the University of
London. For more information
Gill Everton on 01273 678258, or Henry Hyde on 01273
contact Claire Hillman on 01273
continue your studies in the philosophy of the
Falmer High School in August 2000.
Sarah Davies (DUO 1984-88) married
Sarah Badger in August 2000, and is re-
locating to Melbourne, Australia.
Richard Davies (DUO 1983-85) still has
the Indian cookbook given to him on his 21st birthday by his best friend Kate
Roper, but would prefer the friend to get the book – please get in touch!
Elizabeth Karrell (DUO 1983-84) has returned to the UK after 12 years in Japan.
Simon Alban (HOUS 1982-85) regrettably not keeping up contact would
particularly like to hear from Martin Anson, Joe Barwell, Bob Goldsmith, Ruth Lewis, Julia
Dickinson plus anyone else who knows him
email simonwelch@lapisply.com

in January 2001. Anne, who has been
teaching women’s Studies at the University of
Belfast, will take up a lectureship on
sociology, with a focus on gender, science
and technology, at the University of
Canterbury in Christchurch. Doug hopes to
continue his studies in the philosophy of the
Falmouth.

Falmer
hifranc@breathemail.net.

Gill Butterworth
visited family in Norwich House in 1991,
would like to organise a 10 year reunion for
those he knew in Norwich House in 1991,
Please title your email

Very diplomatic Alexander Graenuch
(EGGC 1994-96) graduated in October
1999 from the Vienna Diplomatic Academy
with a postgraduate qualification in
International Law, International Economics
and Diplomatic History.

Stephen Wright (HOUS 1993-94) would
be pleased to be kept in contact with anyone
who knew him at Sussex. He isnnow teaching at

Michael Otta
(AFRAS 1989-93) is pleased to announce that he
has finally passed her Queens Guide Award
and will be the first ever Queen’s Guide in
Salisbury. While there he met his wife and first baby, Belinda, who
were born in July 2000.

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You have THREE HOURS to complete this examination. Spend five minutes reading the paper carefully.

If Time is a long distance runner without a Start or Finish, how long will he take to get from A to B?

"In the beginning was the Word." John 1.1. What was before the beginning?

If the average man spends eight hours in bed, how often is he having sex?

Time is lying in a coma on a life support machine. Describe the shape of the graph on the screen.

If Time is constant, will the sun rise on Tuesday?

Either: Did December 31st occur in the pre-Cambrian era?

Or: Will January 1st happen after Armageddon?

If ten men work from nine to five, how long do they spend procrastinating?

Time is deaf. Discuss with reference to two of the following:

(a) Death Row, (b) the M25, (c) Next Day Delivery, (d) our prayers.

Which will time an egg quicker:

A stopwatch, or a grandfather clock?

If we can put the clocks back, rewind the video, and enter our second childhoods, could we ever revisit 1999?

Discuss the following with reference to Wittgenstein:

"Time flies." "We can't. Their path is too erratic"

Old Father Time is your patient. What is your diagnosis?

(a) Alzheimer's, (b) live and kicking.

Three men have cancer rising.

One has a short lifetime, one has bad dreams, and the other has drawn the Hanged Man.

Tomorrow who will walk under a ladder?

Monday, lundi, lunedi, Montag.

Translate for the dinosaurs.

If Time equals Distance over Speed, and the hare takes Concorde, will the tortoise still win?

When you divide time, is the answer recurring?

Is history a circle, a wave or a straight line?

Ike and I. How long is a piece of string?

Which is longer: eternity, or infinity?

Now that you have spent five minutes reading through the paper carefully, write your candidate number on the coversheet, but do NOT attempt to answer any questions.