

UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX THE BULLETIN

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PREPARING FOR EUROPE

A working party on Europe was set up at the end of last term to look at the effect of British entry into the EEC on the university. It has prepared a preliminary report so that recommendations can be considered in the talks on the quinquennial settlement. A summary of the recommendation says British membership of the European Community offers the University "a series of new appointments to develop its role in Europe".

But if the university's assets are to be best used more resources will have to be made available.

The summary goes:

"Urgent steps should be taken to reinforce the three tiers of study represented by the School of European Studies, the Graduate Division of Contemporary European Studies and the Centre. These are mutually complementary and should be developed in an intergrated way together as deliberate University policy in terms of planning, organisation and resource allocation.

"The following steps should be taken with this aim:

- a rapid buildup of the modern studies programme of the school;
- a substantial increase in the number of students;

- an increase in the core support from the University for the Centre;
- the creation of joint appointments between the School and the Centre."

The summary says the provision of language teaching should be recognised as an important University responsibility and should cover all Schools and units in the University.

"In particular, there is a large potential demand for language teaching in the Science Area for which no formal provision at present exists, as well as in other Schools in Arts and Social Studies. Appropriate organisational and logistic provision should be made to meet these needs.

"Within the School of European Studies itself, provision should be made for language related majors, and in particular German Studies within the modern studies programme."

Other Curriculum implications, according to the summary, are:

"The Curriculum Development Working Party in Science should be encouraged to pursue vigorously its proposals to incorporate European Studies and/or languages within the B.Sc. curriculum.

"The Education Area should be encouraged to include courses relating to Europe in its undergraduate programme; to increase the number of places available in the European Studies section of the Postgraduate Certificate of Education; and to develop further its already close links with the Schools programme of the Centre with the Local Education Authorities."

The summary says the University should try to increase its links with Europe. Steps should be taken to strengthen support for the Year Abroad scheme.

A determined bid should be made to the Government to recognise the University

and the Centre as a national centre for research, training, consultancy and documentation on the European Community.

The University should seek external funds to establish a number of European fellowships.

Representations should be made to the SSRC to increase its allocation of quota awards for the study of contemporary Europe.

A University committee should be established to consider and promote an active and University-wide policy on Europe, and to maintain links at international, national, and local level.

The working party is gathering information on all University links with Europe. Faculty members who have made European connections and have information which might assist the working party are asked to return the coupon below to Mr Hywel Jones, Research and Development Officer, Room 316, Sussex House.

GROWTH PLAN REPORT

Two master-plans for the growth of the university are suggested in the Site development report. The choices are covered in detail on the inside pages of the Bulletin.

A university discussion will be held on March 6.

The project team leader, Professor M.W. Thompson, said:

"This is very much an exercise in participation. We want to involve everybody and want them to express their views. This exercise has been costly in time and money but I hope it is worth it."

The team has been working for two years. Professor Thompson said, "We had run through Sir Basil Spence's concept of the university as he had not gone beyond student numbers of 5000. We needed a development plan which takes over where the Spence plan leaves off."

MR PAUL KIRBY

Mr. Paul Kirby, 45, the University site development planner, died in hospital last Wednesday. He had suffered from a heart complaint for some time.

Mr. Kirby came to the University in September 1972 and made a big contribution to the site development project, whose report is covered in this Bulletin.

Mr. Kirby is survived by his wife and three children. Members of the University express their deepest sympathy to the family.

Social Club

The Festival Club will be held in the Royal Pavilion and among the social events will be the Ball held on the last Saturday of the Festival.

Other Fringe events include a Children's Pageant, more tours of the Brighton Sewers, a Festival Banquet and a Royal Marine Display.

Priority bookings for the Festival opened for two weeks from Monday 19 February; Festival postal bookings begin on Thursday, 1 March, and personal and postal bookings from 2 April.



Mr. A. E. Shields, who left the university at the week-end, had a busy week as he prepared to take up his new job as registrar in Adelaide University.

There were three presentations to Mr. and Mrs. Shields. Council gave a table at its meeting. The University's gift of a canteen of cutlery was handed over at Senate. The administration's gift of a print was presented at a Sussex House party funded by the administration. The administration also gave Mr. Shields a "stick with a horse's head and a riddle". Mr. Shields writes:

"I am very glad that the "Bulletin" is available to enable me to send a message of thanks to all my friends in the University of Sussex just before my departure for the University of Adelaide. During my last week here my wife and I have been overwhelmed by the generosity of all those members of the University who participated in the presentation to us of such

Festival Programme

The Brighton Festival will be opened on 9 May by Lord Louis Mountbatten and the 12-day programme will include exhibitions, films, theatrical and musical performances. Many festival events have an Indian theme.

EXHIBITIONS will include a show contemporary Indian artists and there will be an exhibition at the Brighton Museum and Art Gallery with the theme of "The British in India".

DANCE, FILMS AND LECTURES

Lakshmi Viswanathan will give a solo performance of classical Indian dances including the styles of Bharatanatyam and Kuchipudi.

An Indian musical recital with the sitar will be given by Imrat Khan. The films will reflect the attitude of the British in India as seen by the Hollywood studios of the 1930s and 1940s, and, through a selection of classic Indian films, the Indians' view of themselves. Extracts of Rudyard Kipling's works and poems will be read by Dame Flora Robson, Ian Wallace, Barbara Murray, Derek Godfrey and others at a Kipling Evening. Kipling wrote many of his well-known stories when he lived in Rottingdean.

An open-air Indian bazaar with entertainment given by the Mini-Festival will be heard in the street and grounds of the Royal Pavilion.

The Nehru Memorial Lecture will be given by General Joyanto Nath Chaudhuri, O.B.E., who was High Commissioner for India in Canada from 1966 to 1969. This will be followed by a concert by the Massed Bands of the Brigade of Guards and fireworks on the Royal Pavilion lawns. A series of lectures dealing with the British in India will be run.

The Samsova-Prokovsky New London

magnificent gifts.

"I have been given a list of some 300 people who subscribed to these gifts and who sent us good wishes on our departure. I am only sorry that it is not possible to thank them all personally. I hope they will all accept these few words as expressing deep appreciation of their kindness.

"The gifts will always remind us of our association with them during our time here. I would also like to take this opportunity of thanking all members of the University for the support they have given me over the years. I am sure that the success achieved so far by the University of Sussex is very much due to the way in which all sections of the staff of the University have worked together in harmony and I hope this feature of its life will long continue. I am happy to be able to send my best wishes for the future of the University".

Mr Shields said he looked forward to meeting friends in future visits to Falmer or when University members were in Adelaide.

Ballet and the Royal Ballet's new group will give performances during the Festival.

Theatre will be represented by two plays produced by the Dartington College of Arts, and amateur production by Brighton College of Art students and a BBC Radio Brighton dramatised documentary by James Cameron.

In the concert hall the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa will be making its first appearance in this country.

Pinchas Zukerman, the young Israeli violinist and conductor is to conduct and play in the complete cycle of Bach's Brandenburg Concerti in one evening. Jacqueline du Pre will be the soloist and her husband, Daniel Barenboim will conduct the London Philharmonic Orchestra in an Elgar programme. Barenboim will also give a Chopin piano recital.

Yehudi Menuhin is making a special visit to the Festival to pay tribute to Lennox Berkeley on his 70th Birthday with a performance of his "Trio for Horn, Violin and Piano" in St. Bartholomew's Church.

Another tribute is to Havergal Brian, the composer who died at Shoreham in November at the age of 96.

The Kensington Symphony Orchestra are to play Brian's Symphony No.2 for the first time. The 25-year-old American, Murray Perahia, who was the first prize winner of the Leeds International Piano competition is to give a recital.

Laszlo Heltay will conduct the Bournemouth Sinfonietta in a concert at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Julian Bream and John Williams will give a joint guitar recital. There will also be a concert by Lulu.

NAME.....
SCHOOL.....
I have a connection with

TWO CHOICES FOR SITE GROWTH

use and the form of expansion eventually agreed. Before this discussion takes place a basic principle must be decided. This is whether parking in the university should be free or not.

If free, parking must be on the surface on unmade ground if costs are to be kept to a minimum. Apart from the 250 UGC financed spaces already mentioned, there are no university funds available for building multi-storey car parks.

If surface car parks were provided for the eventually projected 4,500 cars that will be on site this would take up 8.40 hectares of land. It would mean that only 45% of the proposed 60% provision of bed spaces could be built on site at a density of 250 persons per hectare, although more could be built if the density was increased. If the university used such a large proportion of land on site for car parking it would be forced to look elsewhere for land for student housing. It can be argued that any extra cost to provide this land could be attributed to the car parking spaces.

If the UGC suggestion that car parking should be made self financing is followed, every attempt should be made to save land by using it more economically. This should be achieved by building multi-storey or terraced car parks housing the bulk of car parking demand. By far the best site for this is the southern end of the East field between the latest student housing scheme site and the Mantell Building. It could provide parking for up to 2000 cars.

It is most important that investigations are made on the cost of this construction, which would entail excavating the hillside. No decision between surface or multi-storey car parking can be made until the relative costings are available and the project team are preparing this study.

In summary, the complex issue of traffic and car parking can only be answered when the pattern of development has been decided. But policy decisions on provision of a ring road and parking must be made as soon as possible.

The demand for parking, whether on the surface or in multi-storey parks, will not be financed by the UGC.

If the full demand is not met, spaces will have to be rationed. This would mean a strict policy of control and enforcement which would be difficult in practise. If parking is to be paid for the decision has to be made whether it will be surface or multi-storey.

7 Site Services

A detailed study has been made of the following services on site: electricity, water, foul drainage, gas, fire alarm and essential services system, fire main, telephones and telex.

There is ample capacity for expansion in all these services with the possible exception of foul drainage of the site. Measurements of flow are being prepared, and the results will be available for the discussions preceding the final development plan. Development would be held up if the existing sewers are inadequate.

Alternative Patterns of Development

Introduction

A range of options are outlined. A large part of the site is already committed and flexibility in allocation of the remaining land is limited. The team has taken academic aspirations as the starting point for each option.

1 Limited Growth

On the face of it there are seductive arguments for limiting growth of the university to 5500 students. Not much more unplanned academic building would be needed, there would be ample room to provide a further 1700 bed spaces on

site, little road works would be required, existing car parks would remain untouched and more space could be provided if needed.

There is also the argument to pause temporarily at 5500 and expand later if needed.

Options for Development

Introduction

Many forms of development were considered by the team before they arrived at the following proposals.

This option allows for the expansion of Arts towards the Richmond Hill boundary, the buildings being kept as far south as possible in order not to intrude into the West Slope and designed to have as low a profile as possible to minimise the visual intrusion into Stammer Park. With the development of the ArtsIV and Arts V Blocks already planned for this area, there would be a quite unacceptable traffic loading on the existing road through the Arts quadrangle, so the whole of this western area would be serviced from a new road running northwards from the existing Sports Centre spur. This could eventually form part of the final ring road system. With careful screening, further car parking could be provided south of the Gardner Centre, but it would not be sufficient for all the demand generated by the development.

In the Science area, there would be as much infilling of the existing spaces between buildings as possible, whilst maintaining the distinctive character of Fulton Court. The car park would be retained either as a surface park, or as a multi-storey if that method were to be chosen. The main bulk of the expansion would be in the East Field, between the Mantell building and the line of the northern end of the Refectory where the student housing is to be sited. Further academic buildings could then be added as necessary along the eastern side of the field, between the student housing and the woodland screen at the top of the ridge. Depending on the policy, this option could incorporate a small multi-storey park which would satisfy a part of the demand from the new academic buildings, both on the East Field site and on the Arts site discussed above. The main parking demand, however, would be catered for by a large car park in the large car park in the North Field.

If this development has to be undertaken within severe financial constraints this whole area could be serviced by the existing roads, with perhaps short spurs running from the top of the hill by the present Estates and Maintenance building and spurs eastwards from the Refectory road.

Alternatively, the East Field area and the North Field car park could be serviced from a new road running alongside the woodland at the top of the ridge before cutting down to the North Field.

This option is, in effect, the ultimate development of the "close proximity" ideal. It is physically possible to achieve the floor areas required for expansion in the land allocated, but in building that would be much closer together than in the older part of the University and perhaps taller by two storeys. Thus, the "density" of the new development could be greater than that of the present University buildings by as much as 50% and the transition to a hillside site and the proximity of new style student housing could both lead to a new architectural treatment of this expansion.

In considering this option, the arguments for and against are set out below. It gives the tightest development possible with "academic distance" being kept to a minimum. Extension over the

East Field will allow for new designs of buildings, both in terms of functional use and aesthetics. It retains the existing Science car park and allows for "convenience parking" to be increased near the Sports Centre and for a small multi-storey park in the East Field. The main disadvantages are that it requires two separate service roads: the western spur from the Sports Centre and the eastern spur from the Estates and Maintenance corner - if these are not provided as an integral part of the development, traffic congestion through the Arts quadrangle, past the Refectory building and at the Boiler House junction will be severe. The "infilling" of the existing Science blocks will need careful design handling in order not to destroy the original concept of Fulton Court, but such infilling will probably

incur a loss of light to some of the existing windows. There will be a sense of over-shadowing of the residential area by the academic buildings on top of the East Field. The siting of a car park for about 1,250 cars, (2.5 hectares) in the North Field will be at a maximum distance from some of the academic buildings and would create a dreary impression as the northern boundary to the residential area.

6.3.3. Option II

This starts from the basic premise that the existing academic buildings, including those already planned and sited, form a whole unit with a capacity of approximately 5,500 students and that expansion beyond this figure is very much more logically catered for by the building of another self-sufficient unit. If this premise is accepted, land allocations for other purposes are much more flexible and a real contribution can be made towards recasting the form of the University so that the centre of social activities will be at the actual centre of the whole site.

Almost all new academic building is placed in the valley of the North Field, where it is totally screened topographically. A complete break with the style of the present University could be made with no visual clash of styles. Maximum flexibility in the functional design of the buildings could be achieved and there would be adequate space to allow for completely new forms of interrelated teaching blocks. On the ground car parking could be provided, or parking under buildings, which would be a better environment solution.

The extra height of buildings that this would require would not prove visually obtrusive in this location.

The full potential parking capacity of the area of the East Field between the student housing and the Mantell blocks could be safeguarded so that the multi-storey car park could be built in stages if required, or some car parking on terraces be provided as a temporary measure until finance for a multi-storey structure was available. The whole of the rest of the East Field would be available for housing as would the West slope. There would also be ample space for the development of a complete new community centre with all the allied social services and offices in the Refectory area.

As in Option I the whole of this development could be serviced from the existing road, but the same disadvantages of congestion and traffic through pedestrian areas would apply. The better solution would be to develop a road running (as in Option I) from the Estates and Maintenance corner to the North Field, with spurs to serve the community centre and multi-storey car park.

In considering this option, it should be recalled that it was the ultimate form

envisaged by Sir Basil Spence. It would centre the University firmly on the new social centre, with academic buildings to the north and the south and Falmer House could revert to its role as the social "gateway" to the University, its link with the outside world. Space would be available beside the existing Arts and Science areas for small immediate extensions (such as the new Computer Centre). The possible disadvantage of being the first occupant of what would be virtually a new University in the North Field could perhaps be overcome by housing there a self-contained research unit and then building up from this basic unit. Alternatively, a completely new School or group of Schools could be housed here as a "starter", or an existing School could be transferred there, thus creating expansion space in the vacated accommodation.

An attractive feature of this option would be the flexibility it gives for siting of small research units in proximity to the existing academic buildings, particularly in the Science area.

Eventually, the ring road could be completed by building the western arm, servicing the Arts area and Park Village. There would be a chance to build small "convenience" car parks off this road. This in turn could lead to almost complete complete pedestrianisation of the centre of the University.

Policy Decisions required

Some decisions have to be made before detailed discussions can take place to formulate the final development plan.

Car Parking.

Is the full demand for spaces to be satisfied? If so, are these spaces to be free or should a charge be levied? If no charge is levied, only 250 further spaces can be provided from U.G.C. sources. If a charge is levied, should it be kept to a minimum by providing ground level parking only? This method is very wasteful of our scarcest resource - land; a full provision on surface will preclude the University from fulfilling its housing commitment, without the acquisition of extra land. Multi-storey parking may be more expensive per space at first sight, but it must be compared with the true cost of surface parking which forces the purchase of extra land for housing. It could be provided by an outside body on either a contract or concession basis; it would economise on the use of land and allow parks to be sited conveniently near the main built area.

Residential Density.

Either the present density of approximately 170 persons per hectare is to be followed or the University has to move closer to the U.G.C. critical norm of 420 persons per hectare. If the former then it is certain that more land will be required, adjacent to the present site, if it is decided to house the bulk of students here, or in the Brighton area, if an off-campus policy is chosen. Any purchase of land would be very costly, for although the sharp rise in land prices seems to have eased there is very little likelihood of land prices actually falling. This cost would add appreciably to the rent required to cover the unit cost.

Traffic Policy.

The University has to adopt either some form of "ring road" with pedestrian segregation, or a continuation of the partial ring and spine system. This decision does, in fact depend to a large extent on the form of development chosen.

Form of Development:

The options have been set out above.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY 21 Institute of Development Studies Internal Seminar: Biplab Dasgupta, "Poverty and planning". 4.30 p.m. in IDS.

THURSDAY Atomic, Laser & Particle Physics Seminar: Dr. M. Giles (Sussex) (title to be announced). 2.15 p.m. in PBI A6.

Institute for the Study of International Organisation Seminar: Laurence Reed, M.P., "Ocean Environment Issues". Stanmer House (transport available from Refectory at 2.15 p.m. for seminar at 2.30 p.m.)

FRIDAY Science Policy Research Unit Seminar: Mr. F. Sercovitch (SPRU - postgraduate), "Technology dependence in Argentina". 2.15 p.m. in Room 2A3 of the Mantell Building.

Astronomy Centre (Sussex) and R.G.O. Joint Seminar: Dr. D.H.P. Jones (R.G.O.) "A photometric study of RR Lyræ Stars". 4.15 p.m. in the Chapel, Herstmonceux. (The coach for Herstmonceux leaves from outside Falmer House at 2.45 prompt.)

Friends of the University of Sussex Library: Lecture by Dr. Clifford Musgrave, O.B.E., "Architectural Books and British Buildings 1680-1850". 6.00 p.m. in the Library. (All welcome).

GARDNER CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

In the Theatre:

Mon. 26 February, 5.30 p.m. - Special University Lecture by ROBERT BRUSTEIN on "Freedom and Constraint in the American Theatre". (Author of "Season of Discontent and "The Theatre of Revolt", Professor Brustein is Dean of Yale School of Drama and current drama critic of 'The Observer'. (admission free).

Tues. 27 February, 8.00 p.m. - Concert by the ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET. Programme: Beethoven OP. 18 No.5; Mozart Quartet No.23 in F (K590). Brahms Quartet in C Minor. Tickets: 80p; 50p (35p students & oaps).

Tues. 6 - Sat. 10 March - 7.30 p.m. The UoS Theatre Club presents a double bill of "THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND", by Tom Stoppard and "ROSENCRANTZ and GUILDENSTERN" by W.S. Gilbert. Tickets: 40p (30p students & senior citizens).

In the Gallery:

Exhibition of Graphics by FRITZ MÖSER (until March 10).

CAR PARK CENSUS

Towards the end of September 1972 procedures were agreed for the regular collection of car-parking statistics throughout the University on each Tuesday morning during term. The data should help planning of car parking space. The tables show the figures for the Autumn term.

Date of Census	Capacity (1) of all Car Parks	Actual Occupancy of car parks	(+) Capacity (-)	Vehicles parked on roads	Total number of vehicles on site
10.10.72	1124	1227	+103	219	1446
17.10.72	1124	1190	+ 66	275	1465
24.10.72	1124	1185	+ 61	287	1472
31.10.72	1124	1192	+ 68	254	1446
7.11.72	1124	1185	+ 61	264	1449
14.11.72	1124	1027	- 97	207	1234
21.11.72	1124	1140	+ 16	263	1403
28.11.72	1124	1119	- 5	243	1362
5.12.72	1124	1155	+ 31	277	1432
12.12.72	1124	1168	+ 44	210	1378

(1) marked places

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

IN-SERVICE COURSES:

Tuesday 27 January at 5.30 p.m. in Arts C211. Course for Educational Psychologists. This course is held by the Centre fortnightly on Tuesday evenings. The convenor is Mr. J. Sants.

A second course, "Poverty in Britain and Welfare Rights", tutor Mr. John Jacobs, will be held on Tuesday, 6 March at 9.30 a.m. in Arts C.174.

COURSES FOR SUSSEX JUSTICES' CLERKS

The above courses are continuing for a second term. Tutor is Professor E. M. Eppel and the next course meeting will be held on Tuesday, 27 February at 5.30 p.m. in EDB 318.

SOCIAL WORKERS' COURSE - "The Group as a Vehicle for Change".

The course is run as two seminars, tutors Mr. John Simmonds (meeting in Arts C.349) and Mr. John Harper, (meeting in Arts A.106). The next will be on Monday, 26 February. The courses are held weekly.

Members of the Council of Management of the Sussex Centre for Medical Research noted at a meeting progress in the appeal for the centre. The Centre will do vital research work on projects such as the development of artificial heart valves. There will be work in the problems of ageing. Help will be given to family doctors in the country. Already the centre has received £60,000 towards a £500,000 appeal.

SUNDAY 25 Sunday Morning Service: Preacher - Professor D.J. Wiseman (Professor of Assyriology, University of London). 11.30 a.m. in the Meeting House.

"To start you talking..." Mr. & Mrs. G. Trustram, "A Woman's Place is in the Home?". 8.15 p.m. at The Chaplaincy Centre, 12 Hanover Crescent, Brighton.

MONDAY Nuclear & Particle Physics Seminar: Dr. M.A. Grace (Oxford) "Hyperfine structure effects in gamma emission from highly ionised atoms". 2.15 p.m. in Physics PBI A6.

Economics Graduate/Faculty Seminar: David W. Pearce, (Univ. of Southampton), "Cost-benefit analysis of environment programmes." 5.00 p.m. in Arts A.155.

School of Molecular Sciences Colloquium: Professor W.D. Ollis (Sheffield) (title to be announced). 5.15 p.m. in the Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre.

TUESDAY Mechanical & Structural Engineering Seminar: Mr. J.S.L. Cooper, (M.I.C.E.), "Use of computer and mathematical techniques in transport forecasting". 11.30 a.m. in A.S.2.

Low Temperature and Solid State Physics Seminar: Dr. D.E. Pegg (Division of Cryobiology, MRC Clinical Research Centre), "Cryobiology". 2.15 p.m. in Physics Room 4A25.

"Lectures on America" - Rupert Wilkinson (Sussex), "Masking inequality: some uses of language - an Anglo-American view." 2.15 p.m. in Arts A.5.

Materials Science Colloquium: Dr. J.F. Knott (University of Cambridge), "Mechanics and Mechanisms of Brittle Fracture". 4.15 p.m. in AS2.

Centre for Contemporary European Studies Research Seminar: Mr. Stephen Drewer (CCES) "The construction industry and W. European economic integration: a suitable case for treatment". 4.45 p.m. in Arts A.104.

Biology Colloquium: Dr. S. Brenner (MRC Molecular Biology Laboratory, Cambridge), "Problems of complex genetic programmes". 5.15 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Theatre.

WEDNESDAY Institute of Development Studies - Internal Seminar: Lionel Cliffe, "Underdevelopment and the Military Character of Imperialism". 4.30 p.m. in IDS.

THURSDAY 1 MARCH Atomic, Laser & Plasma Physics Seminar: Dr. D.N. Stacey, (Oxford), "High Resolution Spectroscopy at Oxford". 2.15 p.m. in PBI A6.

Institute for the Study of International Organisation Seminar: Erin Fleetwood, "Per Jacobsson". 2.30 in Stanmer House (transport available to Stanmer from Refectory at 2.15 p.m.).

EEC Seminar: Dr. K. Baker, "Design aspects of multi-computer real time systems". 2.15 p.m. in Applied Sciences AS2.

General Physics Seminar: Dr. L. Cohen (Institute of Physics) "Physical Societies in Europe and the future of the EPS". 4.15 in PBI A7.

FRIDAY Science Policy Research Unit Seminar: Mr. A. Melzer (Visiting Fellow at SPRU from Swiss Federal Institute of Technology) "A Socio-economic appraisal of India's T.V. satellite proposal". 2.15 p.m. in Room 2A3, Mantell Building.

Astronomy Centre (Sussex) and R.G.O. Joint Seminar: Dr. Vincent Icke, (Sussex) "Formation galaxies inside clusters". 4.15 p.m. in PBI A7.

Mathematics Division Seminar: Professor H. Wielandt (Tübingen) "The asymptotic strength distribution of a general fibre bundle". 4.30 p.m. in Room 4C10 - Physics Building.

The Committee of Inquiry into the organisation of the University has now placed in the library the written submissions it has received which may be read by any members of the University.

Mr. David Anderson-Evans, committee secretary, said: "The Committee is meeting twice weekly during the spring term and will be grateful to receive any comment from any member of the university which that member may feel will be useful to the committee in its deliberations.

"It would be helpful if your submission could be accompanied by a note stating whether, or not, you are prepared for copies to be placed alongside existing submissions in the library."

British Rail wants suggestions to improve its service between Brighton and the University. B.R. would like comments and complaints. They should be sent to Mr. M.J. Batchelor, Assistant Bursar, Sussex House before the end of February.

The Working Party on Library Staffing is inviting the AUT, NALGO and the Staff Association to give evidence in writing. The Unions are likely to be invited to give oral evidence and Library staff should get in touch with their unions if they have anything to say. The Working Party will accept also written evidence from anyone else in the university.