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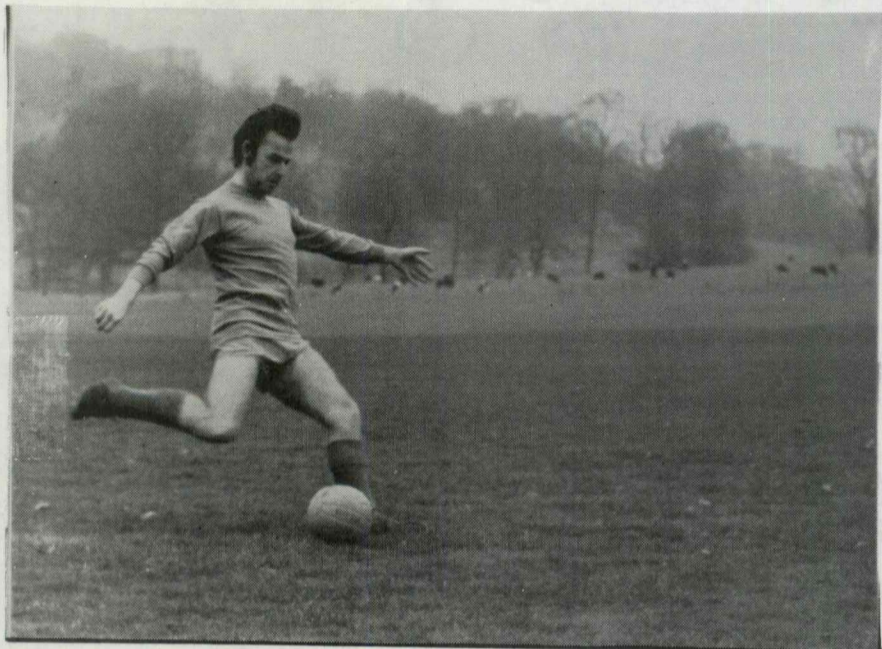
Dr. Istvan Meszaros has got his visa for Canada so he can take up his chair in Toronto.

UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX

# THE BULLETIN

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Mr. Geoffrey Lockwood, the university's new Registrar is a member of the staff football team. He takes up his duties as Registrar next month when Mr. A.E. Shields leaves for the University of Adelaide.

## G. Lockwood in new job next month

Mr. Geoffrey Lockwood, who came to the university in 1961 as assistant registrar, is to succeed Mr. A.E. Shields as registrar. He will take up his new duties when Mr. Shields leaves for Australia next month.

Geoff Lockwood, was assistant registrar from 1961 to 64, then he had two years as deputy registrar. He has been planning officer since 1968. He was at school in Yorkshire and Dorchester and studied at the London School of Economics. His first university post was in the registrar's department at Manchester University.

In reporting Mr. Lockwood's Sussex appointment the "Times Higher Education Supplement" said: "A Yorkshireman in the small group of administrators at Manchester University which already has provided registrars of the universities of Sheffield, Swansea and Salford, in addition to several other distinguished posts, Mr. Lockwood is a new breed of university administrator. He has combined the professional civil service role with an academic approach to the subject of administration.

"His written output will culminate in

### Inquiry evidence

The Committee of Inquiry has invited verbal and written evidence relating to its terms of reference from any members of the university.

Mr. David Anderson-Evans, who is providing administrative support for the committee, says that the committee reserves the following rights:

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(iii) To treat as confidential all oral hearings of the Committee and the notes of its meetings.

(iv) To list, in its final report, all the names of those who had given both oral and written evidence.

the book on planning and management in universities to be published shortly." His publications include work on planning, admissions and teaching and learning. A part of his life in the university which pleases him most is on the football field. "I am a founder member of the staff football team," he said. He is also interested in swimming and golf.

He lists his other interests as poetry, looking at politics and watching T.V. His television favourite is "Match of the Day", when Leeds United are featured.

Mr. Lockwood lives in Brighton with his wife Helena and two daughters aged seven and five.

## RENT STRIKE BACKED BY UNION

A rent strike by all University Tenants (including contracted guest houses) is to begin today according to Mr. Vince Morris, a Grants Committee spokesman. There will be a boycott tomorrow at one of the eating places on campus, he said. The place will be chosen from the Snack Bar, Refectory, Salad Bowl and Falmer House Bar. This will be the first of a series of lightning boycotts this term, Mr. Morris said. The aim of the strike and the boycotts is to disrupt the Governments' financial system on a nationwide scale in support of the N.U.S. claim for a £100 increase and full-time grants for all full-time students.

The organisers want to avoid hurting any students, clerical or manual workers - who work in this system. The action is to be nationwide, but organised in individual universities and colleges.

Regional and national marches are to be organised, he said. Sussex University's Student Union backed the national claim last term. A committee was elected. It was, in terms of a motion, to rely "on the initiative of the grass-roots organisations of students in actions which these think are most suited to their own areas and through the numbers and extent of such actions ensuring that the campaign is protracted." A Union General Meeting at 12.30pm.

## ARTS CENTRE PLAN GETS TRIAL RUN

The university's debate on the future of the arts and the arts centre has been settled. A new package for the Gardner Centre was agreed by Senate at its meeting at the end of last term. But the new arrangements are on trial. At the end of the session the university will have another look at the scheme to see how it is working. The plan first appeared in a paper from Dr. Brian Smith, Community Services Chairman. It was adjusted to take account of points in Planning Committee's discussion and then it went to Senate where it was approved by a massive 52 - 2 majority. The agreed plan is based on two main premises:

1. It should be financially viable and administratively sound.
  2. It should be acceptable to the majority of individuals and groups concerned with the arts in the university and community.
- A central co-ordinating and policy-making committee called the Gardner Committee is being set up to ensure co-operation between groups representing the arts. Membership of the Committee will reflect and safeguard the student, academic and community interests in the Creative Arts.

The Gardner Committee will be responsible for:

- \* Formulating the role, plan and objectives for the creative arts.
- \* Carrying the responsibility for the programme throughout the university.
- \* Determining priorities and allocating resources - space and money - between the various art groups.

Detailed plans and matters of artistic policy will be the responsibility of three directorates representing theatre, music and visual arts and reporting to the Gardner Committee. Interest groups within the university and community will be reflected in the membership of the directorates. An administrator will be based in the Gardner Centre to work with the Gardner Committee and to implement its policies. He will help implement the programme and maintain the premises and central services.

The administration of the creative arts programme will be based within the Community Services Area. Planning Committee will determine the budget for the creative arts and will receive annual reports about the activities.

Day-to-day responsibility for ensuring the efficient management and administration of the Centre's activities will rest with the appropriate Community Services officers.

The plan is that the Gardner Centre will continue to be a focal point operating at the heart of the creative arts programme. It will not be merely a theatre. Activities devised by the Gardner Committee should spill out into the rest of the campus and local community. These should include joint projects such as exhibitions arranged in conjunction with the Polytechnic and a Schools Drama programme organised in co-operation with the Education Area and the local authorities.

Decisions on central services such as publicity, box-office and technical assistance have still to be made. But the aim is to give an effective service at reduced cost. Possibilities of using existing facilities within the university to provide some of these services will be examined.

It is hoped that savings could go towards new activities by the directorates.

## EMERGENCY DRILL

During working hours when the University switchboard is staffed: Dial Physics (09)-100 on any internal telephone and give brief details and location of the incident. In medical cases it is of great help to give some indication of the nature of the case, e.g. severe bleeding, collapse, electric shock, so that those attending have the right equipment. Send a person to the building main entrance to meet the emergency team and guide them to the incident. The emergency number Physics 100 is a "hot-line" for emergency purpose ONLY and calls on this number receive absolute priority over all other calls. Skilled help can reach the required location anywhere on the campus in something under 90 seconds if this procedure is followed.

Outside working hours when the telephone switchboard is not staffed: Immediately inform the duty porter if there is one in the building concerned and also, if the case warrants, dial 999 on any night-line or coinbox GPO telephone (coins are not required) and ask for FIRE, AMBULANCE or POLICE giving location and details of the incident. Again, if possible, send another person to the building main entrance to meet and guide the emergency services. At all times remember that, except in cases of toxic atmosphere or fire endangering life, it is usually unwise to attempt to move a patient before skilled help is available. Note that although the University Health Service will always give whatever help they can, they are NOT geared to provide an accident attendance service. Valuable time will be lost in calling them in the first instance. Please follow these procedures in an emergency.

## EUROPE SHOW

To mark Britain's entry to the European Economic Community, an exhibition has been mounted in the display cases just inside the entrance to the library. The library is an official Documentation Centre for publications of the European Communities.

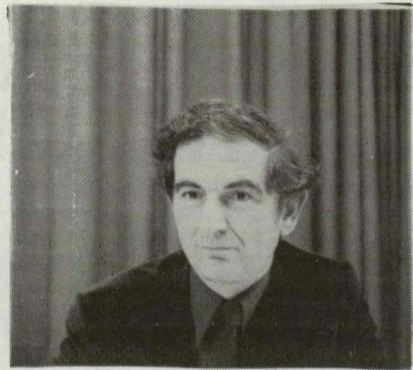
# NEW FACES IN UNIVERSITY'S KEY JOBS

Professor John Scott began work as Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Science) on 1 January. He served as Pro-Vice-Chancellor from October 1971 - December 1972. He was subject chairman of Mathematics for three years before that. Professor Scott says his new job is administrative, but he hopes to continue teaching "to keep in touch with undergraduates". "The Bulletin" did not question Professor Scott on plans for the Science Area as details of the U.G.C.'s quinquennial settlement are awaited. But before the details are known Professor Scott is looking ahead to problems which face science at Sussex in the next few years. He said they would be ready to tackle problems as the former Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Science), Professor Colin Eaborn, had created a united and efficient area.

Professor Scott said the low numbers of applicants for science and problems in filling places in some subjects were common to all universities. He continued: "We have got to look at our courses in science very carefully indeed to assess their relevance to the needs of modern science students. We must look at new patterns for courses to attract the maximum number of applicants and to persuade more students with mixed A-Levels to study on the science side of the university." Professor Scott has already set up a working party to look at problems of curricula in science. The party will produce recommendations for new and changed courses.

A problem on the financing of science subjects is whether they are to be governed by student numbers or by other factors.

Some subjects could be squeezed by a change in government policy for support of postgraduate students. He said, "We have built up a tremendous record of research in the sciences and our science schools are highly regarded nationally and internationally. We have had tremendous success in attracting research grants. My aim is to keep Sussex in the forefront."



PROF SCOTT

Professor Aubrey Jenkins (Polymer Science) succeeds Professor John Murrell as Dean of the School of Molecular Sciences. He was at school in Dartford, and attended King's College, London.



After he left London University in 1950, he worked in industry. He spent a year in the United States. He came to Sussex in 1964. He has been a member of Court, Senate and Council. His research has

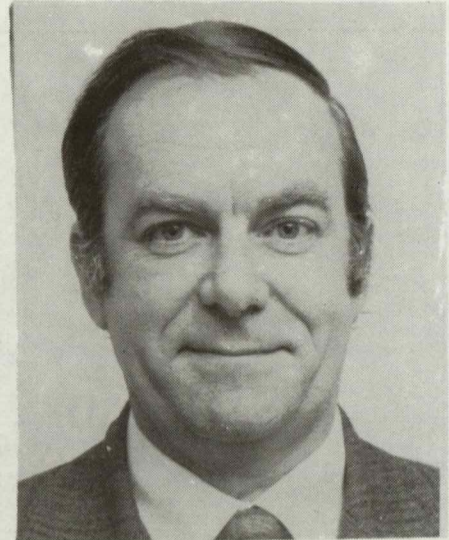
been in polymer chemistry - which is basic to the preparation and study of plastics and similar materials, including certain substances vital to life, such as the proteins and nucleic acids. He has lectured and travelled in the United States and several East European countries. His outside interests are listening to music and travel. He lives in Burgess Hill and is married with three children.

Mr. Reg Mutter began work as Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Arts and Social Studies) at the beginning of the month. He was dean of the School of English and American Studies from August 1968 to December 1972. He came to Sussex in 1962. Mr. Mutter had less time than he would have liked at the end of last term to take over from his predecessor, Professor Barry Supple. He could not be replaced as dean until the question of election or appointment had been settled. So he could not play himself in to his new appointment as he might have done if there had been no debate about deans. Mr. Mutter thanked Professor Supple for helping him with the changeover in the Arts area. He said his experience as dean would help him into his work with the Arts Deans' Committee. He was happy with the system in the area. "I have inherited a going concern from Professor Supple," he said.

Quite understandably Mr. Mutter was not able to outline plans for the Arts and Social Studies Area until the U.G.C. settlement is known. "The Bulletin" did not question him about this.

But he told us he has one regret. He will not have much time for teaching as he takes up his new duties. Along with many other members of the university, he will be involved in the detailed planning of the division of the quinquennial settlement. One task which has been handled in advance in the Arts Area is the planning of Phase IV of the Arts building. Work on this development is going ahead. But there will be more work for the area later as they re-allocate space.

Mr. Mutter is a strong supporter of the schools - he came to the university at a time when the distinctive values of the university were being created. "I am looking forward to this work, but I approach it with trepidation," he said.

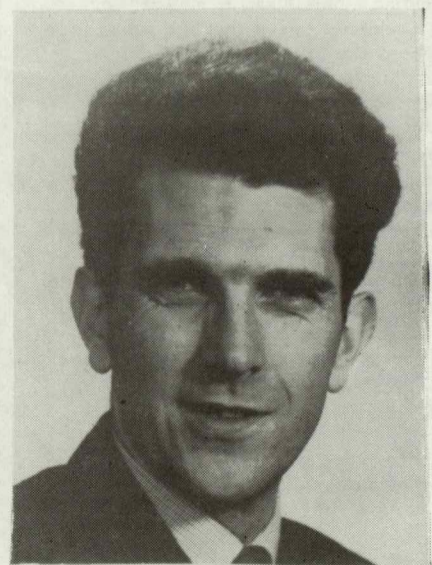


MR MUTTER

## PROF THOMPSON TO AID V.C.

Professor M.W. Thompson of the chair of Experimental Physics has succeeded Professor John Scott as Pro-Vice-Chancellor. Professor Thompson studied physics at Liverpool University. For 12 years he worked at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell. He came to his chair in 1965. He is chairman of the Atomic Collisions in Solids Group of the Institute of Physics. He is a member of the S.R.C.'s Ion Implantation Panel. In the university Professor Thompson has been busy as a leader of the Site Development Project Team whose report is expected any day now. He sees his new task as providing support for the Vice-Chancellor, probably in dealing with some of the work on establishment and external relations. He will continue to take an interest in site development. Professor Thompson will continue with his work on atomic collisions in solids. He is looking forward to research with the accelerator which is completing acceptance trials. He also has outside work as consultant and editorial adviser. His publications include research papers and a book, "Defects and radiation damage in metals". He was editor of the conference proceedings "Atomic Collisions in Solids" in 1970. Professor Thompson's outside interests include listening to music and going to the theatre. He enjoys performances at the Gardner Centre and the Theatre Royal.

His sport is sailing and he has a 22 ft. boat at Newhaven. He lives with his family at Ripe near Lewes. He has two sons of school age.



PROF THOMPSON

## TREASURER CALLS FOR CASH CHANGES

The quinquennial system of financing universities was criticised by the Treasurer of the university Mr. R. G. Edwardes Jones, when he presented the annual financial report to Court on 15 December. He said he found the quinquennial "straight jacket" difficult to reconcile with sound long-term planning, particularly in an inflationary era. He proposed a "rolling" five-year programme revised each year for the ensuing five years. During the last quinquennium the number of students at Sussex was, on

average 300 a year more than the number for which funds had been provided, he said. The university operated at unit costs in real terms about ten percent below those on which the grant was originally based. Sussex was not the only university that had taken extra students without getting increased cash. Mr. Edwardes Jones went on: "Universities are subject to a good deal of public criticism. It is a pity that this sort of effort and achievement receives so little publicity."

He was concerned about the White Paper which he said, "manages to discuss the costs of universities without any mention of research at all, the implication being presumably research can be ignored and that it is, therefore, reasonable to aim for a common staff-student ratio for different types of institutions regardless of research output."

The implied attitude to research was of particular concern to Sussex. The university receives well over £1 million a year in research grants from outside bodies. This is 23 per cent of total income and is roughly twice the national average.

He continued: "This is a continuing tribute by organisations outside the University to the quality of work done here but the greater the increase in research grants the greater the problem we face in finding the money for accommodation and for administering research stemming from these grants. "The largest of these research grants come from Government financed bodies, such as the Medical Research Council and the Science Research Council. The Government should provide that grants made by such bodies cover the entire cost of these projects to the university."

As an alternative the U.G.C. should increase its grant to cover these costs.

Mr. Michael Hawkins has started work as Dean of the School of English and American Studies in succession to Mr. Reg Mutter. He was born and educated in Oxford. He read History at Wadham College. He worked in Edinburgh University for four years and came to Sussex in 1963. He chaired the steering committee which introduced new finals assessment methods in Arts and Social Studies



in 1970. He has worked on the social and political origins of the English Civil War. Mr. Hawkins lives in Lewes. He is married with three children aged five, seven and nine. His interests include walking on the Downs, music, chess, watching cricket, political debate, science fiction, food and drink, churches and country houses.

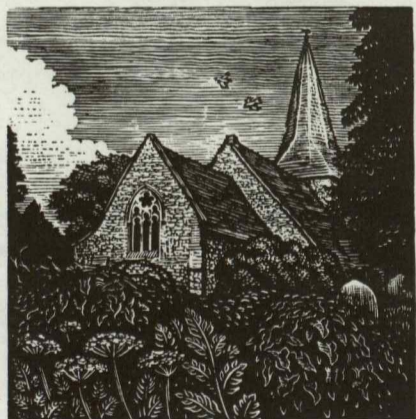
Professor Roger Blin-Stoyle was thanked by the Vice-Chancellor for his support as Deputy Vice-Chancellor at Council last term. The Vice-Chancellor also thanked Professor Colin Eaborn, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Science), Professor Barry Supple, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Arts and Social Studies) and Professor John Scott, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, for their work. He thanked Professor John Murrell and Mr. Reg Mutter for their work as deans.

## PROF FORD BACK

Professor Boris Ford resumes his duties as Chairman of Education this term. He has been on a year's leave of absence between 1972-73. Professor Blin-Stoyle who has been acting chairman will remain in contact with the area through his membership of the Education Subject Group.

## PATH CLOSED

Building work has begun on the next stage of the Arts building, so the path from Arts C to the Refectory has had to be closed, the Arts office says.



Wood engraving classes may be held at the Gardner Centre if there is enough support.

The classes would be run by Mrs. Diana Bloomfield, a professional wood engraver, who lives in Kingston. Mrs. Bloomfield began engraving 25 years ago. She made the print (above).

Anyone interested in wood engraving classes should contact Mr. Norman Hunter Williams, (05-247), in the Finance Office, Sussex House. If there is enough interest Mrs. Bloomfield will give a demonstration.