

# UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX

# THE BULLETIN

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## SIR DENYS WILKINSON TO BE THE NEXT VICE-CHANCELLOR

Professor Sir Denys Wilkinson is to be the next Vice-Chancellor of the University of Sussex.

The Council of the University, at a special meeting yesterday, and after consultation with Senate, appointed Professor Wilkinson to succeed Professor Asa Briggs from September 1, 1976.

Professor Wilkinson is currently Professor of Experimental Physics and Head of the Department of Nuclear Physics at the University of Oxford.

Born in Leeds in 1922, Professor Wilkinson was educated at Loughborough Grammar School and Jesus College, Cambridge.

He has spent most of his working life at Cambridge and Oxford. He was appointed University Lecturer at Cambridge in 1951 and in 1956 became Reader in Nuclear Physics.

In 1957 he moved to Oxford as

Professor of Nuclear Physics and two years later was appointed Professor of Experimental Physics. In 1962 he also became Head of the Department of Nuclear Physics.

Professor Wilkinson became a Fellow of the Royal Society at the age of 34, and was made a Knight Bachelor in 1974.

He has served on a number of national and international committees, including the Science Research Council, and he was chairman of its Nuclear Physics Board from 1968 to 1970.

He was chairman of the Physics III Committee of CERN (European Organization for Nuclear Research) and a member of its Scientific Policy Committee for four years.

Professor Wilkinson has published "Ionization Chambers and Counters" (1951), "Isospin in Nuclear Physics" (Ed.) (1969) and numerous papers

on nuclear physics.

His editorial appointments include editorship of the Oxford Library of the Physical Sciences and the International Series of Monographs on Physics.

Professor Wilkinson is married, with three daughters and two stepdaughters.

His outside interests include mediaeval church architecture and watching birds - his publications include papers on bird navigation.

The appointment of Professor Wilkinson to the Vice-Chancellorship follows the announcement last March of the resignation from the end of this academic year of Professor Briggs.

He is to return to his old college, Worcester College, Oxford as Provost, after nine years as Vice-Chancellor of Sussex and fifteen years at the University.

### SUSSEX RESEARCH TOP AGAIN

Sussex University drew a bigger proportion of its income from research grants in 1973-74 than any other British university.

Out of a total of 51 universities, this was the fifth successive year in which Sussex topped this league.

Figures recently released by the University Grants Committee show that 18.7 per cent - or £1,259,437 - of Sussex University's income came from research grants and contracts, against a national average of 11.2 per cent.

That Sussex has so consistently headed this league is the more remarkable because it does not have several of the faculties which are big spenders of research funds (e.g. medicine) but conversely has a large commitment to the Social Studies and Arts subjects which nationally get least research money.

The next three places in the league table were taken by the Welsh School of Medicine, Manchester Business School and Oxford - as

they also were in 1972-73, though in a different order.

Sussex also ranked high in most of the subject groups in which it featured. Expenditure from research grants and contracts as a percentage of total 'departmental' expenditure is shown below for 1973-74.

In 1972-73, Sussex was first in rank order for Education and Social Studies, fourth for Physical Sciences and fifth for Biological Sciences.

High proportions of research income are not necessarily a reflection of large scale research activity, but rather a measure of intensity

- Education	51%	(£96,305)	1st	among British universities
- Social Studies	39%	(£355,280)	1st	
- Biological Sciences	38%	(£254,097)	2nd	
- Physical Sciences	33%	(£379,492)	5th	
- Engineering & Other Technologies	29%	(£161,584)	7th	

The University was not in the top ten for Mathematics or Arts.

in relation to numbers of teaching staff and students.

The Vice-Chancellor drew attention to the University's research programme in his address to the University Court last December.

He pointed out that even though Sussex was still new and medium-sized in the university league table, its research performance in absolute terms was illustrated by the fact that its research grants from the Science Research Council in 1974-75 rated it first in Physics, third in Mathematics, sixth in Biological Sciences, ninth in Astronomy and thirteenth in Chemistry.

## GRADUATE PROSPECTUS 1976

*Graduate employment in 1976 has recently received much publicity in the press. Geoffrey Prior-Wandesforde of the Occupational Advisory Service, discusses here the prospects for this year's finalists.*

*He will be looking at how last year's Sussex graduates fared in a further article to be published in The Bulletin later this term.*

This is the time of year when recruitment staff from many of the larger organisations employing graduates pack their bags and set out on the tour of universities and polytechnics, which has become known as 'the milk-round'. From this week until early March they will descend upon Careers Services to conduct selection interviews which will determine the future of many of those who will graduate this summer. What will they have to offer in 1976 and how difficult will be the situation facing this year's finalists?

It is perhaps surprising at first sight, when one considers the constant stream of gloomy economic news, that the recruiters' bags will be by no means empty. It is true that total demand for graduates by 'traditional' graduate employers is likely to be some 10% down on 1975 while the supply of those available for U.K. employment will be up by about 5%.

The decline in demand is accounted for almost entirely by the public sector, despite Lord Crowther-Hunt's much publicised advocacy of manpower planning. The Civil Service, particularly in their scientific research establishments, will be requiring considerably fewer.

Local Government, which over the last few years has witnessed a very sharp increase in its graduate intake, will almost certainly be forced to reverse this trend, and the nationalised corporations, as they queue up to announce redundancies, will not be able to take as many as last year.

The Post Office for example, which has recruited 800/900 graduates per annum for some time, is looking for less than 50 in 1976 and these all for computer work.

The demand from manufacturing industry however, although lower than that which was forecast at this time last year, will probably remain at about the same level as the number who actually entered industry last year. Whereas in 1975 forecasts were trimmed back as the year proceeded and in spite of this some places remained unfilled, it seems more likely this time that any changes will be in

an upward direction.

It seems that many industrial employers have learned the lessons of the difficult period of 1970/71 when recruitment of qualified people was suddenly and drastically reduced. When the tap was turned on again in 1973 and 1974, employers found that the flow of undergraduate interest did not suddenly resume.

Students were rightly sceptical of wooing employers who had so recently been declaring many redundancies. Employers also came to appreciate that nil recruitment in one year, results in some awkward gaps in the junior management hierarchy two or three years later - after all graduates often really become valuable to an organisation after they have had a couple of years' experience.

There will be plenty of vacancies also in the financial professions. The largest accountancy firms which have had an apparently insatiable appetite for graduates in recent years, are again looking for more this year, although one must feel that some trouble lies ahead in this sector when they try to digest their very much larger numbers of qualified men and women.

Of course by no means all graduates seek to enter employment immediately. Approximately one third go on either to further academic study or some kind of vocational training. The Research Councils which finance many post-graduates are currently expecting the number of awards available for 1976/77 to be similar to that in the previous year, though the lack of jobs is likely to make competition for grants more severe.

The Science Research Council and Medical Research Council may show some reductions while the others expect a very small increase. The position could however be changed by the next round of cuts to be announced in the Public Expenditure White Paper next month.

The Graduate Teacher Training Registry reported at the turn of the year some increase in applications for teacher training courses. With some 1,700 unfilled vacancies last year, mainly on postgraduate courses in the colleges, there is obviously room for expansion here, especially on the science side where physics applications are some 15% down.

Teacher unemployment although serious does not yet appear to have affected graduates to anything like the same extent as college leavers, though some 5% to 8% of those completing Post-graduate Certificate of Education courses in the summer

of 1975 were unemployed in November. The great majority of these however were restricting their applications to one area.

It is most important to get the position facing graduates in perspective, especially since many students are extremely worried and a great deal of concern is being expressed in schools, which in turn may affect applications to higher education. 1976 will almost certainly be a difficult year, but graduates will be better off and have a wider range of opportunities open to them than many school leavers.

Students would be well advised to start their search early - the crowded state of the Occupational Advisory Service terrapin is a witness to the fact that many already have very sensibly done so. They would be wise also to look in more than one field of employment, particularly if their first choice is the public sector.

Some will want to look outside the range of 'traditional' employers and here in one sense there is no limit to the opportunities, though the individual may need to convince an employer that he or she could benefit from employing a graduate.



### FACULTY EXCHANGES WITH THE U.S.A.

A Faculty Exchange Center in Pennsylvania issues each year a catalogue of American and non-American faculty members who are interested in exchanging posts for periods of up to one year.

The F.E.C. has agreed to list up to ten members of the Sussex teaching faculty in its 1976 edition, without the requirement of the usual registration fee, provided the members are from a range of disciplines. The F.E.C. is a contact organisation, not a negotiating agency, and serves only to put faculty in touch with each other.

Because of the restrictions on subject, applicants will have to be dealt with on a first-come, first-served basis if there are more than two from any one subject. The normal registration fee for others is £7.50.

Enquiries and Registration Forms from Overseas Relations Office, Sussex House.

## PROFESSOR TOM HARRISSON

Professor Tom Harrisson, DSO, OBE, anthropologist and co-founder of Mass Observation, has died with his wife in a road accident near Bangkok.

Professor Harrisson, 64 a Visiting Professor of the University and Director of the Mass Observation Archive, had recently completed the manuscript of his last book, primarily a study of behaviour under bombing from the air, the product of his work in the Archive.

He gifted the Archive—a collection of diaries, surveys, posters and leaflets dating from the 1930s and 1940s—to Sussex University, and its official opening was celebrated last October.

His first anthropological book, Savage Civilization, was published when he was 26. It was based on his experiences while living among cannibals in the New Hebrides.

In 1937 he founded with Charles Madge Mass Observation, a new type of social research.

His war-time guerrilla activities with the Special Operations Executive in Borneo, won him the DSO. From 1947 to 1966 he held the post of Government Ethnologist and Curator of the Museum of Sarawak.

In 1966, Professor Harrisson received an appointment in the Department of Anthropology at Cornell University, New York.

His obituary in The Times said: "In his lifetime he was recognised as a true polymath, but also - by all whose work and interests, in many fields, touched his own - as a truly remarkable man."

## PAUL HERSHMAN

Paul Hershman Lecturer in Social Anthropology in the School of African and Asian Studies, died earlier this month at the age of 25.

Dr. I. Ll. Griffiths, Dean of Afras, said at the meeting of the School on January 14: "For several reasons Paul's death has shocked us all: the short duration of his illness, the suddenness of the end, his youth, the respect he had earned, in only four short terms at Sussex, as a vigorous researcher, an enthusiastic and dedicated teacher, and a person of conviction and positive views.

"His loss will be deeply felt throughout the School, not least by his students."

Dr. Griffiths said he would be discussing with Professor Epstein and others ways in which Paul Hershman name might be perpetuated in the School.

## CONFIDENTIALITY FOR LIBRARY USERS

A misapprehension seems recently to have become widespread among faculty, about the Library's policy and practice in regard to the confidentiality of information about Library users.

The policy was restated last term, that the name of the current borrower of a particular book from the Library will not normally be disclosed to another person for any reason, including the reason that the latter wishes urgently to consult the same book.

If there is a need to recall the book quickly, the Library has a mechanism for the purpose, which in most cases is perfectly effective and which has the merit of protecting the privacy of the borrower as well as preserving efficient administrative control of Library resources.

However, if the emergency is sufficiently great and the normal mechanism is unlikely to meet the need, senior Library staff do have the discretion to place the two persons directly in touch with each other.

This discretion is normally exercised by the Assistant Librarian or other senior staff in charge of the Reader Services area at the time; and beset faculty are assured that, if they take a problem to this kind directly to him or her, it will be comprehensively and expeditiously dealt with.

Peter Lewis  
Librarian.



## BARLOW GALLERY

The Spring term exhibition of Chinese ceramics, bronzes and jades is now on display in the Barlow Gallery.

The Gallery, which is situated in the Library building to the right of the main entrance hall, is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon and from 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Dr. John Sweetman, AMA, the Curator, will give the first lunch hour lecture of term on Tuesday, February 3, at 1.15 p.m. in the Gallery. He will be speaking on "The Spring Exhibition."

There is to be a further lecture on Tuesday, March 2.

## CHEMICAL AND PETRO-CHEMICAL INDUSTRY STUDY PUBLISHED BY S.U.P.

The first full-scale study of the chemical industry and the petroleum chemical sector in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, has been published by the Sussex University Press.

Dr. Cecil Rajana completed The Chemical and Petro-Chemical Industries of Russia and Eastern Europe 1960-1980 while he was a Fellow of the Centre for Contemporary European Studies. He is now co-ordinator of the Caribbean Regional Study Group on Science and Technology.

The book deals with the basic factors affecting the growth of both the chemical industry and the petroleum chemical sector between 1960 and 1970, and the extent to which these and other factors will continue to influence development in the current decade 1970-1980.

The author has made a detailed analysis of all the main products of the industries showing the changes in output and in consumption of each country, the trade within the region and with other outside countries.

He has compared actual growth of output with planned growth in the decade 1960 - 1970, and has summarized the planned growth in the decade 1970 - 1980.

The book is described as of great help to all those in the chemical and petro-chemical industry who are concerned with forward planning, to industrial economists in government service and in universities.

This work is the largest and most expensive - £25.00 - of a number of books published by Sussex University Press direct from typescripts.

The Chemical and Petro-Chemical Industries of Russia and Eastern Europe 1960 - 1980, S.U.P. £25.00, ISBN 0 85621 040 4.

## SCR/SUW

On Friday, February 20, there will be a Social Evening in the Senior Common Room.

Drinks and snacks can be purchased from the bar from 7.30 - 10.30 p.m. and there will be an illustrated talk on "The Southdown Way" at 8 p.m. in the S.C.R. lounge.

There is no charge for this event. Professor Murrell reminds members of the S.C.R. and S.U.W. that the S.C.R. bar is open each Wednesday evening in term from 6 - 7 p.m. for a "Sociable hour".

# DIARY OF EVENTS

FRIDAY 30 JANUARY - THURSDAY 5 FEBRUARY 1976

FRIDAY 30 JANUARY

Science, Mysticism and the Growth of Knowledge:

Knowledge, Mysticism and Modern Science.  
Z.M.T. Tarkowski (Sussex) "Types of mysticism and their connection with the idea of knowledge in European tradition". 11.30am Molecular Sciences lecture theatre.

School of European Studies Film: History and Theory of Art. "Rubens and England". 12.15pm EDB theatre.

Roman Mass: 12.35pm Meeting House Chapel.

Lunchtime Recital: 1.15pm Meeting House.

SPRU Seminar: Dr. O. Keck (University of Ulm) "The German Fast Breeder Reactor Programme". 2.15pm 2A3 Mantell Building.

Mathematics Division Seminar: Professor J.F.C. Kingman (Oxford) "Some random processes suggested by problems in genetics". 2.15pm 4C10 Physics.

Occupational Advisory Service: "Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO)". Information Session and film show at 4.00pm in Arts A5.

Astronomy Centre/RGO Joint Seminar: Dr. M.L. Woolley (Sussex) "Symmetries in General Relativity". 4.15pm Room PBlA7 Physics.

Chemical Physics Seminar: Professor W. Frost (Essex) "Non-Equilibrium Effects in Collisional Processes". 4.15pm MS1 Stage 3.

School of Biological Sciences Colloquia: Dr. M.T. Gillies (Sussex) "Moths, Mosquitos and Man". 4.30pm BLR (Terr. F). The speaker will try to present the talk in as general a fashion as possible. Everyone is welcome.

Gardner Centre Theatre: "Alpha Beta" by E.A. Whitehead. 7.45pm. Tickets £1.40 & 95p (students and OAPs £1.10 & 65p). Matinee 5.00pm Saturday 31 January.

Concert Night: 8.00pm in the Crypt, Falmer House.

SUW: Ramble. For further details contact Verena Smith, (812335).

SATURDAY 31 JANUARY

Gardner Centre: Saturday Children's Workshop. 10.00am - 12 noon. Admission 5p.

Rock Disco: 8.00pm in the Crypt, Falmer House.

Open House: Opportunities to meet some of the visiting preachers at 37, Harrington Road, Brighton. 8.00pm. A light supper is served.

Film: "The Spanish Civil War". For further details on time etc. phone Jan Collings, 03-119.

SUNDAY 1 FEBRUARY

Roman Catholic Mass: 10.30am Meeting House Chapel.

Coffee:

Ecumenical Service: The Rev. John Hestor, Vicar of Brighton. Anthem: J. Ecard - When to the temple Mary went. CSI Liturgy. Creche and Children's Church is held during the service. Helpers are needed for the Creche and Children's Church and preparation of lunch. 11.30am Meeting House Chapel.

Sunday Evening Address: The Rev. Dr. Ian Fraser (Selly Oak Colleges) "The Gospel to the Poor". 8.15pm St. Peter's Church, Brighton. The address will be followed by questions and discussion. Admission free - all are welcome.

MONDAY 2 FEBRUARY

Coffee and Biscuits: Available in the Meeting House each weekday.

Roman Mass: 12.35pm Meeting House Chapel.

German Film: (with English sub-titles) "Alice in den Städten", by Wim Wenders. 2.00pm in Arts A2.

Particle Physics and Field Theory Seminar: R.Kingsley (Rutherford Laboratory) "Right-handed currents for the weak interaction". 4.15pm PBlA6 Physics.

Daily Prayers: Monday - Friday 4.30pm Meeting House Chapel.

Chemical Society Lecture: Mr. D.N. Clark-Lowes (Society for Psychical Research) "Psychical Research". 5.15pm Molecular Sciences lecture theatre.

Lecture: Fr. J. Coventry SJ (Heythrop College, London) "Christian Truth". 6.15pm SCR.

Film/LP Session: 8.00pm in the Crypt, Falmer House.

TUESDAY 3 FEBRUARY

Science, Mysticism and the Growth of Knowledge: Alchemy, Cabbala and the Hermetic Tradition. Z.M.T. Tarkowski (Sussex) "Alchemy and alchemical mysticism in Europe: its origins in Graeco-Roman Egypt and its influence in European history". 10.10am Molecular Sciences lecture theatre.

Mini-Market: Packaged whole foods, handmade jewellery, new and secondhand books, secondhand records. 11.30am - 3.00pm. Union Common Room, Falmer House.

Anglican Eucharist: 12.35pm Meeting House Chapel.

Roman Mass: 12.40pm College of Education.

Barlow Collection: Lunchtime lecture. Dr. J. Sweetman "Spring Exhibition". 1.15pm Barlow Gallery, Library.

Lunchtime Recital: 1.15pm Gardner Centre.

Materials Science Colloquia: Mr. A.D. Haigh (Ferranti Ltd.) "Materials for Solar Cells: Properties and Economics". 4.15pm lecture theatre A2 Applied Sciences Stage 1.

School of European Studies Film: The Second Age of Neorealism. "Eroica". (1958 Andrzej Munk) 4.30pm A2 Arts.

Tuesday (cont)...

Open Lecture: Dr. Donald Drew "Contemporary Cultural and Youth Revolutions". 6.00pm A5 Arts.

Open Lecture - Religious History of Sussex: Mr. Stephen Medcalf (Sussex) "Sussex Visionaries: Blake and Patmore". 7.30pm Meeting House.

Gardner Centre Theatre: Steven Berkoff's London Theatre Group. "The Fall of the House of Usher". 7.45pm. Tickets £1.40 and 95p (Students & OAPs £1.10 and 65p). Until Saturday 7 February.

Jazz Club: 8.00pm in the Crypt, Falmer House.

WEDNESDAY 4 FEBRUARY

Roman Mass: 12.35pm Meeting House Chapel.

SCR/SUW: "Sociable Hour". Bar will be open 6.00pm - 7.00pm SCR.

Ballroom Dancing: Advance Classes 7.00pm. Beginners 8.00pm. Main Hall, College of Education.

Small Groups: 8.00pm in the Crypt, Falmer House.

School of Cultural and Community Studies Film: Human Evolution Course. "Vervet Social Behaviour". 11.30am EDB theatre.

Baptist Communion: 12.35pm Meeting House.

Blood Donor Unit: 2.00pm - 4.00pm and 5.00pm - 7.30pm Meeting House.

Physical Society Seminar: Mr. M.H. Wilson (Goethean Science Foundation) "There is more to colour than wavelength". 4.15pm PBLA7 Physics.

History Research Seminar: Mr. Maurice Hutt (Sussex) "Civil War in Brittany in the 1790s: problems in studying the Chouannerie". 4.45pm A155 Arts.

Anglican Eucharist: 5.15pm Meeting House Chapel.

Cross Course Activities: Knowledge, Communication and the Learner. Geoff Whitty (University of Bath) "Sociology and School Knowledge". 5.30pm - 7.00pm lecture theatre EDB. Open to all members of the University, local teachers and those with an interest in education. For further details contact Dr. H.S. Mathias, EDB.

Roman Mass: 8.00pm York House.

Soul Disco: 8.00pm in the Crypt, Falmer House.



PART-TIME B.Ed.

A two-year part-time course for qualified teachers leading to the award of a Bachelor of Education degree with classified honours is to be introduced by the University.

The course will start in January 1977 and will be in addition to the established in-service M.A.(Ed.) and B.Ed. courses.

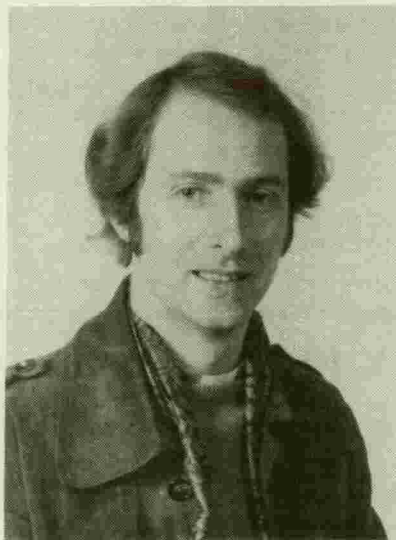
It is designed to provide scope for the particular professional needs of teachers with at least 5 years teaching experience.

The course will consist of two major components of study, Education Development Studies and Special Subject Studies, to be undertaken concurrently. In addition, there will be a University Summer School around a contextual theme.

Teaching of the course is to be shared on a co-operative regional basis by the Sussex Colleges of Education, Brighton Polytechnic and the University. Applicants are expected to have reasonable access to the University or appropriate College and will usually be required to attend one evening a week in term-time or its equivalent at weekends or in the vacation.

Closing date for applications to the School of Education is February 16, 1976.

NEW ANGLICAN CHAPLAIN



A new Anglican chaplain, Andrew Robinson, has joined the Chaplaincy group this term.

He comes to Sussex from Westminster, where he was in regular contact with students at Imperial College. He now joins Austin Smith in full-time chaplaincy work at the University and colleges in Brighton.

Andrew Robinson lives in St. Laurence House in Falmer village, and takes over Anglican chaplaincy work in Falmer, both on the University campus and at the College of Education.

He can be contacted at home (tel.

Brighton 66928) or at Room 1, The Meeting House (09-412) or through the Chaplaincy Secretary, Barbara Barber (09-414).

Austin Smith will concentrate on work at the Polytechnic and the Technical College. However, he hopes to be able to keep contact with the University, more especially with staff and students living in the town through the Chaplaincy Centre (tel. Brighton 682355).

Christmas Appeal

The Christmas 1975 Appeal "Sight for Tomorrow", organised by the Meeting House Chapel, raised £283.

This will be used to help a pioneer nutritional centre in Madurai, Southern India, which is financed by the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind.

**BLOOD DONORS NEEDED**  
 The Blood Donor Unit is to visit the University next week.  
 Please help by going along to the Unit and giving blood - it won't hurt, but it could help save a life.  
 The Unit will be at the Meeting House on Thursday and Friday, February 5 and 6. It will open from 2 to 4pm and from 5 to 7.30pm on February 5, and from 9.30am to 12 noon and from 2 to 4pm on February 6.

October may seem a long way off, but students must soon start making plans for accommodation next session. The majority of those at present living on campus will be expected to find other accommodation for 1976/77.

By that time, virtually every re-turning student will have lived in University accommodation for their first year. On December 1, 1975 there were only four first years living in non-University accommodation who would have preferred to have been on campus, and a small number who were either home-based or had opted to live in private accommodation.

An Accommodation Advisory Sub-Group, set up last term under the chairmanship of Mr. Brian Reynolds, is to provide a continuing source of information and advice on the accommodation situation leading up to October 1976. Its recommendations were approved by Community Services Committee at its meeting on January 21.

Priorities for the allocation of University accommodation have been considered by the Sub-Group. The University undertakes to find University-owned accommodation for all first year students and it is existing policy approved by Community Services Committee and USTA as far as is possible to integrate students from different years within University accommodation.

Given these policies, the following order of priorities has been adopted for use by the Accommodation Office

in the allocation of University accommodation next year:

#### First years:

According to students preference where possible, but otherwise random allocation.

#### Returning students:

First priority will be given to those with medical, welfare or academic reasons requiring them to live in University accommodation.

Second priority to finalists who have never lived in University-owned accommodation.

Third priority to second years who have never lived in University-owned accommodation.

Fourth priority to those who have only had one year on campus (in practice this will only be applicable for groups and double rooms, preference given to finalists).

#### Graduates:

First priority for medical, welfare or academic reasons.

Second priority to new overseas graduates.

Third priority to new U.K. graduates (20 places allocated on campus).

Some graduate rooms must be held back for those students who do not apply until late in the summer.

#### Family flats:

Priority to couples with children who have never lived on campus.

Note: Only couples with children to

be allowed to renew tenancies.

An Appeals Committee is to be established to consider cases outside the above priorities.

The booking period is to be three weeks during February and March, similar to the arrangements for previous years. Students will shortly be given details.

It has been agreed to remove the 43 double rooms and 11 flats in off-campus properties from all priorities in an attempt to overcome the problems experienced in the current year in letting this type of accommodation. This accommodation will now be available to any pair or group applying for it, irrespective of the amount of time they have previously spent in University accommodation.

The number of Residential Advisers on campus is to be increased and their distribution spread evenly throughout campus accommodation. Rooms will be specially reserved and would-be Residential Advisers will be asked to apply for that position in one of the allocated rooms.

Students who will be looking for private accommodation next session will be able to get help from the Accommodation Office, which will be updating its register of available houses, flats, bedsitting rooms and private lodgings from the Easter vacation onwards as vacancies are notified by landlords.

Information on how the Accommodation Office can help students find private accommodation will be published next term.

## Sussex Rule OK!

### STAFF FOOTBALL CLUB

Although recent league performances have not been up to the normal high standard, the scent of a cup winners medal has worked wonders in the Sunday Invitation Trophy matches.

The staff have reached the semi-final stages of this competition beating third division Wilmington F.C. 4 - 1 in the previous round.

The possibility of league honours is still very strong; the high league position, games in hand and a remarkably good goal average are all encouraging factors.

The consistency lacking in recent games, will need to return if the coveted double is to be achieved.

Terry Wheeler,  
Secretary.

## IN BRIEF

Emeritus Professor W.H. McCrea has been awarded a Gold Medal by the Royal Astronomical Society.

The Society awards two Gold Medals annually, of which one is usually given for Astronomy and the other for Geophysics.

Professor McCrea has been awarded the 1976 Medal for Astronomy.

### WYNDHAM LEWIS EXHIBITION

An exhibition about the work of Wyndham Lewis from 1912 to 1932 is to be held by the Friends of the University Library.

The exhibition opens tomorrow, January 28, in the Library and continues until February 28. It will be open daily from 10.00am to 9.00pm (Saturday/Sunday 2.00 - 6.00pm).

Athlete Brendan Foster, a former Sussex student, was awarded an MBE in the New Year Honours List.

He graduated from the School of Molecular Sciences in 1969.

### DONALD CHAPMAN'S NEW TITLE

Donald Chapman, created a life peer last December, has chosen the title of Lord Northfield of Telford.

He is a Visiting Fellow at the Centre for Contemporary European Studies and has been Chairman of the Development Commission since 1974.

WANTED: high chairs and toys for under-3-year-olds.  
If you can help, please contact Mrs. Hemsley, Creche Supervisor (tel. 04-757).