

The University of Sussex

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ELM DISEASE THREAT TO CAMPUS

The landscape of the University park is under increased attack from Dutch Elm Disease. The disease is now beginning to threaten the mature trees in Fulton Court and up the central spine of the site, described by the late Sir Basil Spence as the main natural feature around which he designed the campus layout.

Eleven trees, about twice the average number, have had to be cut down in the past year, and another three have undergone major surgery says John Warton of the Estates Department.

The most disappointing losses have been a 3' 6" diameter tree by the Refectory and a 4' diameter tree, perhaps 250 years old, in Fulton Court.

Seventeen minor trees, developed from suckers and with the disease passed through the roots, have also been lost from the edge of the site.

The Estates Department has a tree planting programme underway with elms of a resistant quality being planted between affected trees and on the edges of tree belts, although it will be many years before these new trees reach maturity.

There are 147 mature elms in the formal part of the University park, with a greater number, of the sucker variety, on the perimeter. All these trees are endangered

and will eventually be lost.

But it is possible to hold back the advance of the disease. A new curative treatment has been tried on a mature tree by the Refectory and the results will be known next Spring. The system of annual antifungal injections, which many people on campus will have noticed being administered, has now been abandoned as there is a limit to the number of times holes can be drilled in the trunk of a tree.

The other way to stem the disease is to cut off any affected limbs and twigs. John Warton emphasises the importance of this: "It is essential that we take note of any signs of the disease in its early stages."

Diseased wood is burnt at the site near the Science car park. It is important not to remove any of the affected wood because this would spread the disease. An example of the damage that can be done is an avenue in Hove which lost all its elms when a householder stored diseased timber in an outhouse.

The disease will now be dormant until next summer when the tell-tale sign in affected trees will be leaves at the end of branches turning yellow. John Warton makes a plea to everyone on campus to be vigilant: "Please let us know of any suspect branches or twigs you may spot."

SPORTS INJURY CLINIC OPENS

A sports injury clinic to serve the University and the local community, opened on campus in early September.

Serviced by seven local general practitioners and ten physiotherapists, it will be available to all sports people in the area each Monday and Thursday evening in the Health Centre, Mantell Building.

The project has been developed during the last two years by Director of Sport Jan Thole with support from 28 local firms and organisations who have donated funds or met the costs of equipment, stationery and printing. The Sports Council, with a grant of £500, was one of the first contributors and the Brighton Area Health Authority has provided equipment.

The clinic will be of particular help to those sportspersons suffering from soft tissue injuries, such as muscle strains and pulls, which can be slow to heal. It is hoped that by specialist treatment recovery periods will be greatly reduced.

More than 100 people have affiliated to date and eight attended the opening night. Jan considered the opening night to be most encouraging and expected many more to register in the coming weeks. Early indications are that this is an extremely worthwhile venture which will forge yet another close link between the University and the local community.

University staff and students can affiliate to the clinic at the Sportcentre for only 50 pence which will enable them to attend at a reduced fee of £5.00 for the first visit, including consultation with a doctor and physiotherapist, and £3.00 for each subsequent visit. Fees for unaffiliated members are slightly higher. The clinic opening times are: Mondays 6.30 - 8.30 p.m., Thursdays 6.00 - 8.00 p.m.

INTAKE TARGET MET

Despite fierce competition for places in most subjects Sussex has met its intake targets without resorting to the harsh measures widely reported in the national press.

Ted Nakhle, the Head of the Student Administration Section, commented: "We were able to maintain our policy of treating sympathetically those candidates with extenuating circumstances and accepting candidates offering equivalent grades."

The University's targets this year include the agreed transfer of 100 places from Arts to Science. There was substantially less use made of the Clearing system.

Another encouraging feature was a slight increase in the overall 'A' level scores of this year's intake, particularly in Science.



Pauline Thorne, Maggie Cross and Penny Spelling, of the new Student Administration section, in Arts D.

FOR THESE AND
OTHER CHANGES IN
THE ADMINISTRATION
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PHONE FIDDLES

Two more people have been fined by Brighton magistrates on theft charges arising from tampering with the coinboxes of campus Payphones to obtain free calls. The two, one a student and the other a visitor, were convicted in August at Brighton Magistrates Court which ordered fines, costs and compensation totalling more than £175 and £60.

This follows fines, costs and compensation of £118 and £145 imposed in June last year on two students found guilty of telephone fiddles on campus. One was charged with offences of theft arising from the acceptance of transfer charge calls on a Payphone and the other with theft and criminal damage as a result of tampering with a coinbox

mechanism to obtain free telephone calls.

Anyone tempted to commit these offences is warned that the receipt of transfer charge calls on a campus Payphone and tampering with the coinboxes is illegal, constituting theft from the University - not British Telecom.

Payphones on campus are monitored regularly and the University will not hesitate to prosecute anyone found committing offences. Notices to this effect have been fixed next to all Payphones, so ignorance of these facts will not constitute a defence.

So be warned. That £1 free telephone call to home or a friend can turn out very expensive, and leave you with a criminal record.

CHAPLAINCY

MEETING POINT: RELIGION AND SCIENCE TODAY

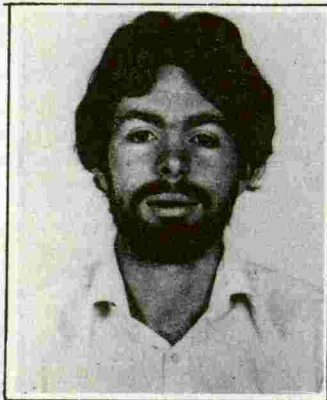
A major series of lectures which will look at the issues facing religion and science today is to be run by the Chaplaincy this autumn.

The series begins on October 21 with Professor John Maynard Smith of Sussex, and the Rev. Dr. Arthur Peacocke, Dean of Clare College, Cambridge, taking as their subject "The Great Debate: Evolutionary Theory and Christian Thinking". The sessions which will include an opportunity for questions and discussion will be held in the Meeting House Quiet Room at 5.30 p.m. on Thursdays.

WORKING WITH THE CHAPLAINCY

John Revell, who graduated from Sussex last year in Developmental Psychology,

is now working with the Chaplaincy. He has also taken over co-ordination of Residential Advisers for a year.



John lives on campus, with his wife Sally, in Flat 3, ground floor, Lancaster House (int. tel. 08-163) and can be contacted there or at the Meeting House, Room 2 (09-413). He would be happy for people to drop in at either place for a chat.

New Deans

Professor John Maynard Smith has been appointed Dean of the School of Biological Sciences. He succeeded Professor Richard Andrew on September 1. Professor John Rohl took over from Professor Geoffrey Best as Dean of the School of European Studies on September 1.

FIRST SERVICE

Mr. Alex Lyon, Labour MP for York, will be the preacher at the Opening of Session service this Thursday, October 7 at 6 p.m. in the Meeting House. Mr. Lyon has served in previous Labour administrations, specialising in matters connected with race and immigration.

Professorial Appointment

Sussex has a new Professor of American Studies - Robert Gross who joins us from Amherst College, Massachusetts.

Thirty-seven-year-old Professor Gross, who took up his appointment on October 1, was educated at the universities of Pennsylvania and Columbia.

His best known publication is *The Minutemen and Their World* which was awarded the National Historical Prize for Best First Book in Ameri-



can History, 1977, and the Bancroft Prize in American History, 1977.

IN BRIEF

HONORARY DEGREES

Nominations for Honorary Degrees to be awarded at next year's Summer Graduation Ceremony are now invited.

Nominations should be submitted in confidence to the Vice-Chancellor, who is Chairman of the Honorary Degrees Committee, by October 29, 1982. As much information as possible should be given in justification of each proposal.

CHARITY RUN FUND RAISER

Hugh Turner of Security completed the "Three Forts" Marathon on June 30 - and thereby raised nearly £700 towards a laser scanner for Pembury Hospital.

The 26.2 mile "Three Forts" route is over the South Downs from Portslade to Chanctonbury Ring, Cissbury Ring, North Lancing, Devils Dyke and back to Portslade.

STUDENTS' UNION OFFICERS

Dave Hellens, Independent Socialist, began his second term of office as President of the Students' Union during the summer. Nigel Savage, Joint Independent, is the

new Vice-President (Finance); Bryn Griffiths, Labour Students, is Vice-President (Communications); while the post of Vice-President (Social Services) has been filled by Ewan Aitken, Independent Socialist. George Hutchinson, Independent, is the Vice-President (Sport) and Sally Morawetz, Independent Socialist, is the Union's Education Officer.

PROFESSOR COLE FOR DHSS

Professor Robin Cole of the School of Biological Sciences has been granted leave of absence for three years to enable him to take up the post of Deputy Chief Scientist at the Department of Health and Social Security.

SMILEY'S PEOPLE?

Seen on campus during the summer vacation: a group of conference organisers erecting a sign directing delegates to the "MOLES LECTURE THEATRE".

PRINTING UNIT MOVES

The Printing Unit will be moving from Falmer village to the top floor, East end, of Sussex House on October 7.

Vehicle Registration

If you park a car or motor cycle on campus you are reminded that your vehicle should display a current registration disc. If you have not yet applied for a disc for 1982-83 you should now do so. Application forms are available at porters' desks.

The disc is free and it is to your advantage to register your vehicle. It will enable the Security Staff to quickly identify a vehicle and/or its owner when necessary, for example, in the event of damage or when headlights have been left on.

Pay Awards

A five per cent pay rise for academic and related staff, backdated to April 1, and increases of seven per cent for manual workers and ten per cent (over 15 months) for craftsmen were agreed during the summer.

But the awards may mean another cash headache for the University. Only four per cent was provided for salary rises in the UGC grant and the Government's continuing refusal to increase cash limits means that the cost of the awards is likely to be £36,000 more than budgetted in 1981-82 and £102,000 above the figure estimated for 1982-83.

Agreement has yet to be reached for the other main categories of staff but these settlements are also likely to be in excess of the four per cent provision. The implications are being considered by senior officers.

MOVING ON...

Dr. Cliff Burrows, Reader in Mechanical and Structural Engineering, left at the end of the academic year to take up the chair of Control Engineering at Strathclyde. His research at Sussex was particularly associated with the development of an energy-saving hybrid vehicle.

Dr. Erika Langmuir, Reader in the History of Art, also resigned to take up a professorship. She has moved to the Open University.

From the Administration, Mr. Paddy Stephenson, the former Secretary of Science, has taken up the post of Deputy Registrar of the University of Nottingham.

Miss Caroline Broadway, the former Information Officer, is shortly to take a year's secondment from the University, which she will spend at the National University of Singapore, as Assistant Registrar in the Public Relations Office. The secondment of Mr. Ed Prosser, former Assistant Secretary (Senate and Council), to the European Cultural Foundation, Brussels, has been extended for a further two years.

Admin Changes

The reorganisation of the Administration, approved by Senate and Council last term, came into effect on September 1.

The changes mean the end of the devolved administrative structure which has operated at Sussex since 1968 and a re-distribution of staff into function-based groups. Out go the Area Offices, to be replaced by nine new sections, each with a University-wide set of responsibilities.

But the University's devolved decision-making structure will not be affected, and the committee system will continue to mirror the Area-based pattern of organisation.

The re-shuffle of the Administration was made necessary by a combination of rapidly reducing resources and staff numbers with increasing demands for services.

Following discussions by Schools and Area Committees, Senate and Council accepted the proposals for change in June.

And as a safeguard they set up a monitoring group to oversee and review the effects of the reorganisation on the Arts and Science Areas. The members of the group are the Pro-Vice-



New title for Pat Tear

Chancellor (Chairman), Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Arts & Social Studies), Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Science), Professor R.J. Blin-Stoyle and Professor D.N. Winch.

In the new set-up staff doing the same kind of work, who were previously scattered amongst the Area offices and the 'central' administration, are all brought together in the same section. Thus, for example, personnel staff from Arts D, Education Development Building, Sussex House and the Refectory are now based together in Sussex House.

But the danger of isolating the whole Administration in Sussex House has been avoided. A policy of physical dispersion has been adopted

to preserve the daily contact with academic faculty which was such a valued feature of the Area offices.

The whole of student administration and part of the academic secretariat are located in Arts D and, with other offices in EDB, Falmer House, the Refectory and the Estates Building, only finance, personnel and parts of the Council and academic secretariats are based in Sussex House.

The nine sections, each of which is headed by a senior administrator, are grouped into three areas, corresponding to the responsibilities of the three members of the staff team.

Finance Officer Ray Howard is responsible for all finance and personnel matters; Pat Tear, assuming the new title of Deputy Secretary, oversees the Council secretariat, accommodation services and premises, and Registrar & Secretary Geoff Lockwood looks after the rest including all the major committees and the student administration.

For a detailed breakdown of the new sections and who does what, turn to pages 4 and 5.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Paul Nurse of the School of Biological Sciences is one of five young scientists to be awarded a five-year MRC Non-Clinical Senior Fellowship this year.

The senior fellowships were introduced in 1979 in response to the fear that some of the country's most able young investigators might be deterred from a career in research, or be forced abroad, because of the lack of permanent research opportunities in British universities.

The Council report that the number and quality of applications for non-clinical fellowships has been higher this year than in any of the previous three years of the scheme's operation.

In his research Dr. Nurse will investigate basic problems of cell cycle control and development which may throw light on the causes of cancer.

Using gene cloning he will look at the molecular mechanism of the control underlying

the transition between proliferation and differentiation in fission yeast.

A clearer understanding of how a eukaryotic cell undergoes the transition between proliferation and differentiation is relevant to the problem of malignancy since malignant cells fail to regulate cell proliferation correctly.

No redundancies

There is no risk of compulsory redundancies at Sussex for general financial reasons in the year to July 31, 1983.

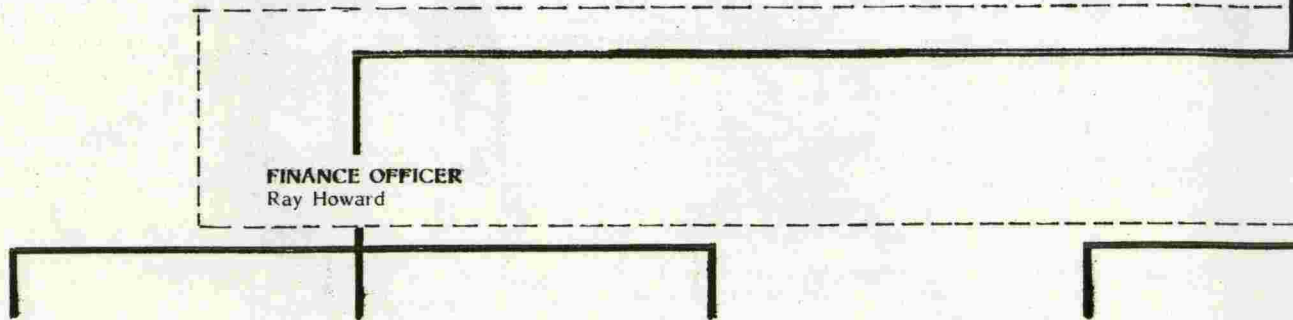
This assurance was given by the University Council at its meeting in June following the improvement in the overall financial position, but too many uncertainties remain for the Council to make a commitment yet beyond next summer.

The upturn in the financial outlook was attributed particularly to the satisfactory response from staff taking advantage of the voluntary severance and premature retirement compensation schemes.

THE NEW SET UP

Where to go

Information Office:	Sussex House Room 329
Salaries and Wages:	Sussex House Room 200
Accounts Office:	Sussex House Room 231
Research Grants:	Sussex House Room 331
Room Bookings:	Sussex House Room 329
Examinations:	Arts D Room 609
All Postgraduates except Education:	Arts D Room 403
Education Postgraduates:	EDB Room 308/310
All Undergraduates:	Arts D Room 513
Student Records:	Arts D Room 510
Undergraduate Admissions:	Arts D Room 308
Postgraduate Admissions:	Arts D 403
Occupational Advisory Service:	Falmer House Room 285



FINANCE OFFICER
Ray Howard

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

Deputy Finance Officer
Tony Sims

Under the leadership of Tony Sims this section provides computing services for the Administration and a financial accounting service for the University as a whole - including the very important payments of salaries and wages.

Whilst Tony Sims has widened his responsibilities, the duties and location of the majority of personnel in this section remain the same.

The Accounts Office in Sussex House now comes under the control of Noel Sladen.

Steve Carter and Gordon Clark, with the assistance of Les Oxley, will continue to work on the maintenance and development of the Administration Computer system with support from Senior Programmer Eric Appleton and Programmer Mickey Adams.

Anthony Young will be responsible for the work of the Budget and Salaries and Wages Offices.

Geraldine Smith is now the Senior Clerk in the Salaries and Wages Office following the recent departure of Peggy Field.

Anthony Young will also be assisted in the work of the office by the Superannuation Officer Richard Griffin, who will continue to advise on all matters relating to pensions and insurance.

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTS

Deputy Finance Officer
John Frost

Accounting services for the three main academic areas and other units of the University are now the responsibility of John Frost and his team. The section has two divisions: Management Accounts and Internal Audits. The Management Accounts Office controls UGC-funded finances across the University. The initial allocation of responsibilities is as follows:

John Frost: Administration, Science Policy Research Unit, miscellaneous.

Les Ricketts: Science, Computing Centre.

David Chappell: Arts and Social Studies, Language Centre, Library.

Steve Pavey: Community Services, Counselling Services (excluding OAS), Gardner Centre.

John Sanders: Education, Continuing Education, Overseas Relations.

With the exception of Steve Pavey, who remains in the Refectory, all the accountants are located in Sussex House.

The Internal Audit Office, which runs a continuous check on the accuracy of accounting services throughout the University, is under the day to day supervision of Jill McQueen.

PERSONNEL

Personnel Officer
Adrian McAllister

This section assumes responsibility for all Personnel and Establishment matters, including the establishment role previously fulfilled by the Area Offices. As well as the general oversight of the Personnel Section, Adrian McAllister will be responsible for industrial relations relating to faculty and technical staff, including liaison with the AUT and ASTMS and the servicing of the respective joint negotiating committees. Liz Trotman continues as Assistant Personnel Officer, retaining responsibility for clerical and related staff, manual and ancillary staff and craftsmen. In this capacity Liz will liaise closely with NALGO and NUPE.

David Tutt, in addition to his new role as Personal Assistant the Vice-Chancellor, will be responsible for the recruitment of research faculty and technical staff. David will also give advice on all administrative matters relating to these categories of staff.

Les Ricketts and Management Accounts staff



STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

Senior Assistant Registrar
Ted Nakhle

All matters relating to the admission, record keeping and progress, and the graduation of students are now concentrated in one place. As part of his wider responsibilities, Section Head Ted Nakhle also becomes the new Head of the Occupational Advisory Service, which remains in Falmer House.

Lawrence Suss assumes the title of Admissions Officer for external purposes and in addition to this slightly wider role takes on responsibility for Science and Education Postgraduate administration. Yvette Ashby continues her work relating to the Arts Postgraduate Area and both Lawrence and Yvette will be assisted by Maggie Cross who is now Senior Clerk for all postgraduate matters.

Liz Stewart retains her supervisory responsibility for the Admissions clerical office whilst Penny Spelling will assist Ted Nakhle in the co-ordination of all aspects of student administration including student records, registration and ceremonies.

Wal Simon adds Arts undergraduate affairs to his previous duties to be in charge of all current undergraduate matters. Pauline Thorne will be the Senior Clerk in this office.

Sue Yates will continue to be responsible for the work of the School of Education whilst also broadening her work to include Science undergraduate admissions work.

Overseas Relations continues under John Sanders in addition to his responsibilities in Management Accounts.

ANCELLOR

STAFF TEAM

REGISTRAR & SECRETARY
Geoff Lockwood

DEPUTY SECRETARY
Pat Tear

ACADEMIC SECRETARIAT

Senior Assistant Secretary
John Farrant

John Farrant will receive support from Lez Oxley (half time), Sarah Butler, Mary Coppinger and Mike Carr. In broad terms this group will be responsible for servicing and co-ordinating the activities of Planning Committee, Science Committee and Science Deans and, in addition, will undertake the organisation of examinations.

John Farrant will continue to service Planning Committee and its working parties.

Lez Oxley, in addition to his programming work on the administration computer, retains his role as co-ordinator of the teaching timetable, room bookings and the allocation of space.

Sarah Butler for the Science Area and Mary Coppinger for the Arts and Social Studies Area will organise undergraduate examinations, but Sarah moves to Arts D to concentrate all examinations work in a single office.

Mike Carr will act as Secretary to the Science Committee and Mike will also assist in the work of the Science Deans' Committee.



Sarah Butler and Mary Coppinger

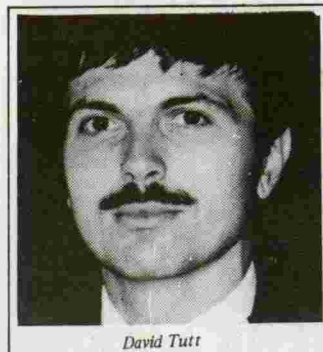
ACADEMIC SECRETARIAT

Senior Assistant Secretary
Bob Jamieson

This branch of the Secretariat is responsible for servicing a number of major committees including the Senate, the Arts and Social Studies, Education and Community Services Committees.

Bob Jamieson will service the Senate and supervise aspects of all Committee work. Bob, now located in Sussex House, will also continue to co-ordinate the business of the Arts and Social Studies Area. He will be assisted by John Gaunt who remains in Arts D and assumes too the Secretaryship of the Education Committee and its sub-committees.

Sally Marriott from a new base on the top corridor of Sussex House continues as Secretary of the Community Services Committee and its associated specialist committees.



David Tutt

David Tutt becomes the new Personal Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor but is also assigned duties in the Personnel Area.

Caroline Broadway is assigned to this section but she is shortly to depart on leave of absence for 1982-83 at the University of Singapore.

COUNCIL SECRETARIAT

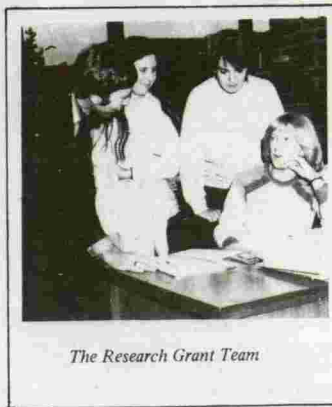
Senior Assistant Secretary
Geoff Ivey

Geoff Ivey, formerly the Secretary of Education, will have overall responsibility for the section's work and will act as Secretary to the Court and the Council Group on the Students' Union.

Charles Dudley becomes the new head of the Information Office with responsibility for the publication of the Bulletin and relations with the press, radio and television. In these activities he will be assisted by Jenny Payne and Janet Stevens. In addition, Charles will be responsible for the Isle of Thorns, 'Town and Gown' and the University's merchandising activities.

All matters relating to research grants and contracts held in the University will be the responsibility of John Golds. John will also be heavily involved in the University's links with industry and commerce.

Sue Michael continues as Conference Officer and will be working hard on the administration and promotion of the University's conference facilities.



The Research Grant Team

ACCOMMODATION SERVICES

Accommodation and Services Manager
Brian Reynolds

Accommodation and Services Manager Brian Reynolds will be responsible for all aspects of student residential accommodation, catering, children's facilities and Kulukundis House. Judy Franklin will assist Brian in the allocation of accommodation for students. Brian South now becomes the Assistant Accommodation and Services Manager, assisting Brian Reynolds in the management of the Creche and Nursery facilities, Kulukundis House and as Building User for the Refectory. Brian South will also retain his role as support of the Counselling Services.

PREMISES

Estates Manager
Laurie Taylor

Laurie Taylor's team is much the same. The section will be responsible for Estates, Portering, Cleaning and Supplies. Roger Bailey, John Warton, Ted Gibbon and Terry Braden (Security Officer) with financial underpinning from Norman West keep their roles. Ian Sinclair and Bob Morris have been added to the section. Ian Sinclair will be responsible for building matters in the Arts and Education Areas and Bob Morris will continue as Supplies Officer.

OBITUARY

LADY COHEN

Lady Cohen of Brighton died in early September. The Vice-Chancellor writes:

The death of Lady Cohen came as a great blow to her many friends in the University as well as in the wider Sussex constituency.

Her husband, Lord Cohen, did much to encourage the foundation of the University of Sussex and gave it welcome advice and support in its beginnings. After his death Lady Cohen continued and extended that interest.

Her enthusiasm for the theatre, which did so much to sustain the Theatre Royal in Brighton, extended to the Gardner Centre, and during the recent crisis about the future of the Centre, she was one of its most outspoken and energetic friends.

She was a public figure of considerable note, great personal charm and wide popularity, and she played a vigorous part in public affairs both as a magistrate and as the patron of many artistic and charitable enterprises.

In the University, she was a regular attendee at meetings of the University Court, Council, Gardner and Buildings committees, and she could always be relied upon to respond generously and quickly when anyone sought her help.

She died in the prime of her life and she will be profoundly missed.

SIR CLIFFORD CURZON

The pianist Sir Clifford Curzon who was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by the University in 1973, died on September 1, aged 75.

The leading British pianist of his generation, he was noted for his affinity with the classics, particularly Schubert and Mozart.

DR. CLIFFORD MUSGRAVE

Dr. Clifford Musgrave, who was closely connected with the University in its formative stages, died on September 15, aged 78.

He will be remembered as the man who, rescued the Royal Pavilion, of which he was Director for almost 30 years, from generations of neglect and restored it to its original Regency splendour, and as the author of the standard historical work *Life in Brighton*.

He was also responsible for the restoration of Stanmer House, the University's first home, and he served on the University Court. His services to Town and Gown were recognised by the award of the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in 1969.

NEIL WARREN

Neil Warren, Reader in Social Psychology, in the School of African and Asian Studies, died tragically in August. His family much appreciate the sympathy expressed by his colleagues and would like to thank those who wrote in sympathy and attended the funeral.

MRS. E.M. GREGORY

Mrs. E. M. Gregory, Catering Assistant, also died in August. She was highly thought of by all who worked with her. Her husband, also on the Refectory staff, would like to express his thanks for all the kindness shown by his colleagues.

LEN MARTIN

Popular foreman painter Len Martin died in June after suffering a heart attack whilst at work. His widow, Jean, works in Biology and has publicly thanked his friends for the many floral tributes and messages of sympathy. Her special thanks went to Mr. J. Warton, Mr. G. Stewart and doctors at the University for their care and attention.

Barlow Collection

The world-famous Barlow Collection of Chinese ceramics, jades and bronzes, is open for viewing on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11.15 a.m. to 2.15 p.m. The Gallery is near the main Library entrance.

Academic Dress

The hiring and selling of academic dress is now undertaken by the University following the closure earlier in the year of Cobley's North Street branch. Enquiries concerning academic dress can be made in the first instance through the Information Office.

EXHIBITION Gardner Centre

DESPATCHES FROM AN UNOFFICIAL WAR ARTIST
Peter Kennard: Photomontage

Peter Kennard's photomontages have become a powerful visual language for the anti-war movement and some of his work will be familiar from posters and illustrations.



The new work in the exhibition illustrates his belief that work for human rights and peace is inextricably linked.

LECTURE

Peter Kennard will give an illustrated lecture about his work on Wednesday, October 6, at 4 p.m. in Lecture Theatre A5 which will be followed at 5.30 by the exhibition opening to which everyone is welcome.

FOYER

'Moments en route', collages by Howard Romp, which will be accompanied by two performances by students from Brighton Polytechnic on Thursday, October 28, at 6.30 p.m. and Friday, 29th, at 1 p.m. Admission free.

FOR SALE

ACTION MAN - figures, equipment and vehicles - wide range and varying prices. Also 'Star Trek' figures, Lone Ranger, and horses - Bandit, and 'Silver'.

Ring Pat Allen on 05-193 or Brighton 500264 after 5 p.m.

While The Bulletin Was Away...

An Open Day was held on June 19. This was the first such occasion when the University opened its doors to the public. Up to 10,000 people from the local community attended the various exhibitions, lectures and other events put on by all sections of the University.

Honorary degrees were awarded at the Summer Graduation Ceremony to Brendan Foster, the sportsman and Sussex Chemistry graduate; Sir David Willcocks, Director of the Royal College of Music; Professor Joseph Chatt, FRS, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry and Former Director of the ARC Unit of Nitrogen Fixation; and Mme. Simone Veil, former President of the European Parliament.

Dr. Mike Land of the School of Biological Sciences was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. This brings to 19 the number of Fellows of the Royal Society working on campus.

Dr. John Burrow, Reader in History and Intellectual History, was promoted to a Professorship from the beginning of this month. He was awarded the Wolfson Literary Prize for History in 1981 for his book "A Liberal Descent; Victorian Historians and the English Past".

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, visited the University during the Easter vacation to attend the conference of the International Homeopathic Medical League.

The A27 Speed Restriction Limit remained at 50 m.p.h. after objections from the University and other bodies and individuals to a proposal by the county council to raise the speed limit to 70 m.p.h. outside the University.

Dr. N.B. Jones was appointed Director of the Centre for Medical Research for three years from July 1982 in succession to Professor S.L. Morrison.

The title of Professorial Fellow was conferred on Mr. M. Faber for the duration of his directorship of the Institute of Development Studies, and on Dr. C.H.G. Oldham for the period of his directorship of the Science Policy Research Unit.

Another double for the Fairhurst twins

Twins Paul and Mark Fairhurst have chalked up another academic double success to add to their Sussex firsts in Mechanical Engineering in 1980.

They have just been awarded MScs at the Cranfield Institute of Technology for research projects completed under the Science and Engineering Research Council's Collaborative Training Awards Scheme. The Scheme provides funds for postgraduate students to carry out research in manufacturing industry.

Paul and Mark are now employed full-time by the firm for which they undertook the research, BHRA Fluid Engineering, an independent contract research organisation providing services for the mechanical, civil and chemical engineering industries.

Paul's project was concerned with improving understanding of two-phase flow phenomena by measuring flow and pressure losses in standard components such as orifice plates and valves.

Mark worked on the factors affecting the performance of abrasive jets which are widely used in the offshore oil industry and in mining for cutting and cleaning.

The Collaborative Awards Scheme was set up in 1979 to help small and medium sized firms benefit from the extensive facilities and expertise available in UK universities. Students gain first-hand experience of working directly for an industrial company, with the opportunity of obtaining a higher degree.

MR. C. CELL - THE RIGHT PERSON FOR AMERICAN EXPRESS?

The MRC Cell Mutation Unit has received unexpected recognition from the Resident Vice-President of American Express, in a letter addressed to Mr. C. Cell, Mutation Unit, University of Sussex.

The three-page letter contains a "personal invitation sent only to a carefully selected group" to apply for an American Express Card and makes it clear that the offer is made only to a few chosen "right people" - unlike other organisations which hand out credit cards to "all and sundry".

CHINA

Registrar Geoff Lockwood visited China at the end of August - and came back impressed by the indestructibility of universities in the most adverse circumstances.

Dr. Lockwood was one of a party of senior British university administrators who spent two weeks as guests of the Chinese Ministry of Education.

Their visit had two purposes: to learn about the internal management of universities in China and to find out whether the Chinese authorities wished to make use of British expertise in the administrative reform of their universities.

In all the delegation visited ten institutions, had discussions with about 50 university officials and travelled more than 5,000 miles in the process.

What struck Dr. Lockwood most was the universities' survival as institutions despite the revolutions, wars and turmoils in China during the past 70 years, including the final onslaught of the Cultural Revolution.

One of the universities visited by the group existed for a time only as a wandering caravan (teachers, students, support staff and all their families), living as it could, but maintaining teaching every day.

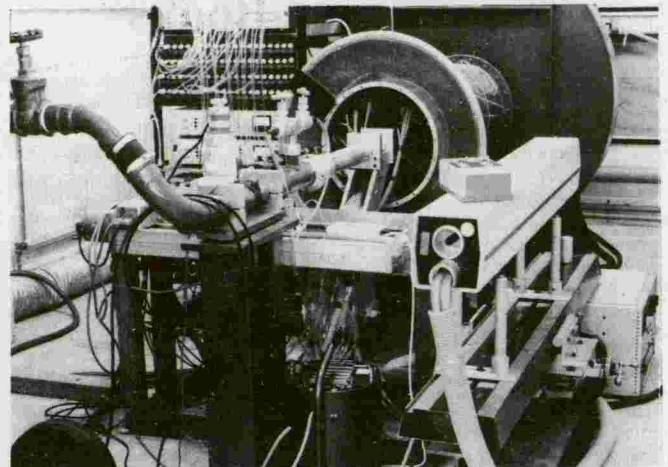
The Registrar attributed the universities' resilience partly to the fact that they are communities not merely educational institutions.

"The incredible fact is that they survived in the form of universities the world over," he commented.

"Obviously there are considerable differences in such matters as staff/student ratios and equipment provision and the like, but in their purposes, structure of disciplines, and so on, they are little different from universities in the U.K., the U.S.A. or Soviet Russia. As to administration, there is little the British can teach the Chinese except in limited technical areas.

"But if universities are much the same the world over, the rest of society is not. China is an enthralling experience not to be missed, provided you are prepared to be changed by it," he added.

£1/2m. Research Grant



One of the rotating disc rigs that will be used for gas turbine research in the Thermo-Fluid Mechanics Research Centre

Three major engineering firms have combined with the Science and Engineering Research Council (SERC) to provide half a million pounds for gas turbine research at Sussex.

The grant, to a team in the Thermo-Fluid Mechanics Research Centre headed by Professor F.J. Bayley and Dr. J.M.Owen, will fund work on heat transfer and fluid dynamics intended to improve the fuel efficiency and performance of gas turbine engines.

It was made as part of SERC's Co-operative Award Scheme (CAS) under which research is funded jointly by the Council and industrial companies. One hundred and twenty thousand pounds will come from Rolls Royce and £30,000 each from GEC and Ruston Gas Turbines, with SERC contributing the balance of more than £300,000.

Dr. Owen commented: "Not

only is the securing of such a large award an achievement in itself, but companies which are close rivals, will be liaising together through the University."

Under the same scheme Professor R.L.Grimdsdale has been awarded almost £175,000 - £69,000 from Rediffusion Computers and £104,440 from the Council - for computer research. The money will finance the design and implementation of a broad based local area network.

A third CAS award in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences goes to Professor B.V. Jayawant and Dr. K.D. Baker for work on orthogonal-active tactile sensor arrays for flexible assembly automation. SERC have made a grant of £60,650 and Thorn EMI Central Research Laboratories are to provide facilities and equipment.

ANOTHER AWARD FOR SIR JOHN

Professor Sir John Cornforth, FRS, of the School of Chemistry and Molecular Sciences, has been awarded the Royal Society's most prestigious medal - the Copley Medal. This is in recognition of his distinguished research on the stereochemically-controlled synthesis and biosynthesis of biologically important molecules. The presentation will be made at the Royal Society's London headquarters in November.

Sir John, who won the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1975

and was knighted in 1977, has already received the Royal and Davy medals. He now becomes one of only four living Fellows of the Royal Society to have been awarded three of the Royal Society's medals.

Sir John retired from his Royal Society Research Professorship at the end of last month, but he will continue his research here through the generosity of the Royal Society which has made the necessary funds available.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Frank Knox Memorial Fellowships are available for four graduates from the UK to spend 1983-84 at Harvard. Each fellowship is worth \$5,600 plus tuition and health services fees.

Up to 12 **Kennedy Scholarships** for 1983-84 are to be offered to UK citizens for post-graduate study at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The scholarships provide an allowance of \$7,500 in the first year, \$6,500 if renewed, and tuition and health services fees, and travel to and from the USA.

Further details and application forms, for both Frank Knox and Kennedy, are available from the Vice-Chancellor's Personal Assistant, Sussex House, to whom completed application forms should be returned by October 22.

NON-ACADEMIC VACANCIES

The Personnel Office has issued the following summary of non-academic posts to be filled. Job descriptions for these vacancies have been sent to staff representatives for display on notice-board. The list was compiled on September 27.

Clerical

Secretary (grade 1 or 2) for the Vice-Chancellor's Office.

Secretary (part-time) (1 or 2) for the Sportcentre.

Secretary (1 or 2) for the Occupational Advisory Service.

Secretary (2) for the Science Policy Research Unit.

Clerk/Typist (p/t) (1 or 2) for the Examinations Section (Arts D)

Clerk (1 or 2) for the Admissions Office

Manual

Deputy Head Chef - £89.09 per week + responsibility allowance - for the Refectory.

Bar Manager (Whitley Grade II) for the Refectory.

Details of all the above posts can be obtained from Mrs. L. Vivian, Personnel Office, Room 202, Sussex House.

Technical

Research Technician (5) for the School of Mathematical & Physical Sciences.

Technician (3) for the School of Engineering & Applied Sciences.

Details of the above posts can be obtained from the appropriate Laboratory Superintendent.

Recent Books

Some recent publications by Sussex authors and editors:

A NEW AND NOBLE SCHOOL. The Pre-Raphaelites by Quentin Bell. (Macdonald) £10.95

DISARMING EUROPE, edited by Mary Kaldor and Dan Smith. (Merlin) Paper £3.60

SEX AND GENDER by John Archer and Barbara Lloyd. (Pelican) Paper £2.95

THE ESCAPE FROM ELBA. The Fall and Flight of Napoleon, 1814-1815 by Norman MacKenzie. (OUP) £12.50

ROMANTICISM. A Structural Analysis by David Morse. (Macmillan) £15.00

FEMININE SEXUALITY. Jacques Lacan and the Ecole Freudienne, edited by Juliet Mitchell and Jacqueline Rose and translated by Jacqueline Rose (Macmillan) Paper £5.95

PSYCHOTHERAPY. A Cognitive Integration of Theory and Practice by Anthony Ryle. (Academic) £11.80

INDUSTRIAL INNOVATION AND PUBLIC POLICY. Preparing for the 1980s and the 1990s by Roy Rothwell and Walter Zegfeld. (Pinter) Paper £6.95

CLERMONT-DE-LODEVE, 1633-1789. Fluctuations in the prosperity of a Languedocian cloth-making town by J.K.J. Thomson. (Cambridge U.P.) £32.50

All available from **SUSSEX UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP**

UNIVERSITY CLOSURES

Those already looking forward to the Christmas break will want to know that the University will be closed from Thursday, December 23, 1982, to Monday, January 3, 1983, inclusive. With the longer Christmas break, goes a shorter Easter closure: from Good Friday, April 1 to Tuesday, April 5, inclusive.

TERM DATES

This term ends on Friday, December 10. The Spring Term begins on Wednesday, January 5, 1983 and ends on Friday, March 11. The Summer Term runs from Monday, April 18 to Friday, June 24.

Gardner Centre

OCTOBER THEATRE EVENTS

Tonight and tomorrow
Jeremy Nicholas in
THREE MEN IN A BOAT
by Jerome K. Jerome

October 7 - 9
Channel Theatre Company
STEVIE
by Hugh Whitmore

October 14, 16 & 17
STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS

October 26 - 28
Les Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society dans
CHASE ME UP THE GARDEN S'IL VOUS PLAIT

OCTOBER MUSIC EVENTS

October 15
ECO ENSEMBLE
Neil Black - oboe
Mozart, Dvorak & Mendelssohn

October 21
CARLOS BONELL
Classical guitar
Bach, Paganini & Walton

October 23
NEIL INNES
Concert appearance by the star of BBC2's 'Innes Book of Records'

October 25
CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET
Heiichuro Ohyama - viola
An all Mozart concert

Big savings available on both the music and theatre seasons. Enquire at the Box Office - tel. 685861, int. tel. 09-229

LUNCHTIME MUSIC

The **Sussex Trugs** play mainstream/traditional jazz every Friday, 1 - 2 p.m. in the **Sports Pavilion.**

Organ recitals in the Meeting House will be given on Tuesdays this term, beginning on November 9.

FEEDING THE WORLD

A one-day workshop on the theme "Seeds of hope in the fight against world hunger" will be held at the Institute of Development Studies on Saturday, October 23. Further details are available from IDS.

TRAVEL AND SUBSISTENCE RATES

Subsistence allowances

Current rates for actual expenses up to a maximum of:

for absence from home (not overnight) of

4 to 8 hours: £4.10
8 to 12 hours: £7.10
12 to 16 hours: £8.90
over 16 hours: £10.40

for an absence from home overnight (up to 24 hours) £27.30 (£31.00 London).

For overseas travel, £48 per diem for Europe; £58.30 for North America. British Council rates apply for other areas.

Travel allowances

Current rates are:

Car mileage 23.5p
Motor cycle mileage 5p
Essential car users: £300 per annum, 17p per mile.

Travel allowances are likely to be revised when local government increases are known.

BULLETIN

The Bulletin will be published every three weeks this term. The next edition will appear on Tuesday, October 26. Copy must be received in the Information Office, Room 329, Sussex House, by 5 p.m., Monday, October 18.

Other publication dates are: November 16 (copy date November 8) and December 7 (copy date November 29).

The Diary of Events will appear weekly on Mondays, starting on October 11, with a copy date of noon on the Monday previous to publication.

We can only inform you, if you inform us. Please keep your news events flooding in.

Supplies of the Bulletin should be available in Sussex House, Falmer House, Library, Refectory, Arts, EDB, EAPS, MAPS, MOLS, Biology, Gardner Centre, IDS and Mantell. **Please let us know if you have difficulties in obtaining a copy.** Information Office int. tel. 05-155 or 05-194.

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