

The University of Sussex

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Seven 'new blood' / IT posts for Sussex

Sussex underlined its high standing in research when the allocation of 'new blood' and information technology posts was announced by the University Grants Committee last week.

The University received a total of seven new posts, four 'new blood' and three for information technology, or almost twice the national average in relation to its size.

The four 'new blood' posts are in Chemistry and Molecular Sciences (synthetic chemistry), Mechanical and Civil Engineering (thermofluid mechanics), Physics (solid state physics) and the Science Policy Research Unit (science and technology policy studies).

This compares with a total 'new blood' bid of 15, details of which were recently circulated to Senate members.

In the separate but parallel exercise of bids for newly created posts in information technology, the University has been awarded one post for work on Knowledge Based Systems (Computing Studies - Cognitive Studies programme) and two posts for an MSc in Knowledge Based Systems.

Finance Officer Ray Howard commented: "On the basis of the information given by the Department of Education and Science to the national

press, we seem to have maintained our usual high rating.

"In relation to our size and level of resources we have done particularly well. For our own purposes I have produced a table based on this information which shows that Sussex is joint third in terms of the number of posts allocated in relation to the 1983-84 recurrent grant."

In total an extra 312 university posts have been funded by the UGC under the £100 million three-year programme announced by the DES last December.

The programme, which is designed to maintain the vitality of research by bringing able younger academics into the university system, will continue next year with about 300 more 'new blood' posts and about 30 more appointments in information technology.

The DES reports that the two main criteria for the 'new blood' posts were the age structure and recruiting prospects in the university department concerned, and the likely contribution of the posts to research and scholarship.

The UGC received 2,250 applications from universities. Selection of the science and technology posts was made jointly by the UGC and the research councils.

NEW BLOOD: the Finance Officer's table

	New Blood	I.T.	Total	1983/4 Grant £m	Posts per £m
1 York	6	3	9	9.97	.90
2 Cambridge	18	6	24	39.24	.61
3 Sussex	4	3	7	12.77	.55
UMIST	4	4	8	14.63	
5 Oxford	17	4	21	40.62	.52
6 Imperial College	10	3	13	27.29	.48
Warwick	5	2.5	7.5	15.74	
8 Bristol	12	-	12	26.34	.46
9 Bath	5	-	5	11.89	
Edinburgh	11	6	17	40.15	.42
Kent	1	3	4	9.51	
All universities	242	70	312	1090.30	.29

New University Treasurer



Lord Gibson of Penn's Rocks is the new Treasurer of the University. He was elected at the annual meeting of the University Court on March 11.

Lord Gibson is chairman of S.Pearson and Son Ltd., parent company of the Financial Times, Penguin Books, and a number of industrial firms in communications and business.

A leading figure in the Arts world, he is a board member of the Royal Opera House, a former chairman of the Arts Council, and a trustee of the Glyndebourne Festival Opera. Lord Gibson has been chairman of the National Trust since 1977.

"We could not welcome a more appropriate resident of Sussex," the Vice-Chancellor commented. "Lord Gibson has a very wide experience of business and public affairs,

and we look forward to his playing an active part in the planning of the University's work for the remainder of this century."

Sir Richard Attenborough, Pro-Chancellor of the University since 1970, has been elected by the Court to office for a further three years.

Mrs. Sue Besser, a Brighton JP and judo teacher, has been elected a new member of the University Council.

Mr. R.D.F. Marlow has been re-elected to the Council for a period of three years. He is a former Deputy Director-General of the Institute of Directors and a former Adviser to the President of the Board of Trade. He has been a member of the University Court and Council since 1970.

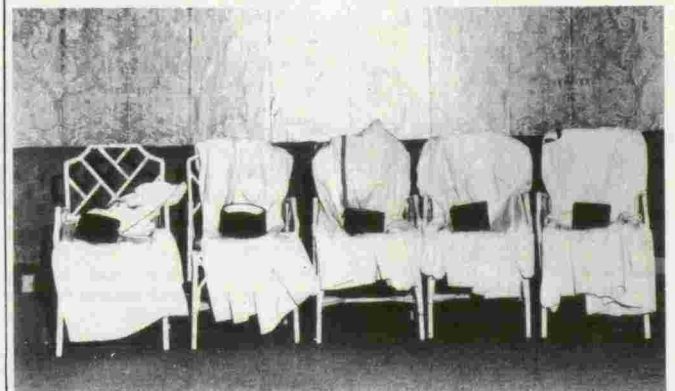
Eight Oscars for 'Gandhi'

The University is delighted to congratulate its Pro-Chancellor, Sir Richard Attenborough, on the eight Oscars won by his film 'Gandhi'.

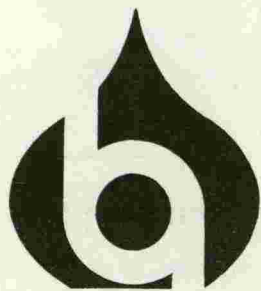
Sir Richard was personally awarded the Best Director Oscar, and the film also won the Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Original Screenplay, Best Cinematography, Best Art Direction, Best Costume Design and Best Film Editing awards.

WHO WILL FILL THESE EMPTY CHAIRS?

For details of this year's honorary graduates see page 5.



BRITISH ASSOCIATION



The 1983 Annual Meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science to be held for the first time at Sussex, will formally open on August 22 with an Inaugural and Honorary Degree Ceremony in the Dome, followed by a Civic Reception in the Corn Exchange. The former event (but not the latter) will be open to the public.

At the Inaugural Ceremony the President of the British Association and Director of the Meteorological Office, Sir John Mason CBE, FRS, will deliver his Presidential Address, and this can be expected, in keeping with previous custom, to be repeated on the front page of most national newspapers; Sir John will also have the honorary degree of Doctor of Science conferred upon him by the University.

It is anticipated that some 1,200 people will have to be transported to the Dome from the campus, and back again afterwards, a prospect encouraging the organiser to opt for (very) early retirement!

Planning of other aspects of the Meeting is now at an advanced stage and the first draft of the Final Programme (a 100-page booklet) is with the printers. Because the Sussex Meeting contains a number of entirely new features, getting all the details of these sorted out has been a major problem, compounded by the late start made by the University in finally undertaking the Meeting.

Nevertheless, we are now further ahead than other universities have been at this time. Registrations are beginning to flow in and are substantially up on last year's Meeting.

Registration is free to all members of the University, but it is necessary to complete a registration form which should be forwarded to Dr. R. Taylor, Molecular Sciences, (from whom additional copies

may be obtained).

One of the themes for the 1983 Meeting is Science in Europe, and this has encouraged the Physics Section to put on an especially interesting programme. Their Tuesday, August 23, session will be devoted to Modern Astronomical Techniques and will include a Presidential Address by the Astronomer Royal. On the following morning a joint session with the Engineering Section will concentrate on Space Technology and the GIOTTO (Haley's Comet) Mission and on the afternoon of the same day the Institution of Electrical Engineers will present a seminar on Space Communication.

To complement these sessions, British Aerospace are providing a high quality exhibition with a model of the GIOTTO satellite and details of the Hipparcos (astrometry) satellite, together with the solar energy and photon-detector assemblies of the space telescope.

The Thursday and Friday sessions will deal with European Co-operation in Nuclear Science, and Big Science in the UK, respectively.

Corresponding exhibitors are the JET Laboratory - they are providing their largest model of the torus (which may well have achieved new record temperatures by the time the Meeting takes place), CERN, Daresbury (who will be concentrating on Synchrotron Radiation Research, an aspect covered by an all-day seminar by the Institute of Physics on Wednesday), and the Atomic Energy Authority.

Another major attraction at the Meeting is likely to be the active radar weather display, part of a large exhibition to be mounted by the Meteorological Office in the Arts C/D concourse. This will show the weather incoming to Britain and, if the predictions for a wet and windy summer are true, should provide plenty to see. This exhibition is related to the Met Office seminars on Weather Services to Industry which are taking place in the adjacent Arts D110 on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Further details of section programmes, scientific society seminars, exhibitions and other events will be given in subsequent editions of the Bulletin.

Roger Taylor

DUDLEY SEERS

Professor Dudley Seers died on March 21. Below, a close colleague, Mr. Tommy Gee, Secretary of the Institute of Development Studies, writes about his life and work.



Professor Dudley Seers CMG (11.4.20-21.3.83), who died during the vacation in Washington, will be sadly missed on the Sussex campus, and especially so at the Institute of Development Studies, where he became first substantive Director in 1967.

IDS was established in 1965 by the new Ministry of Overseas Development where Dudley was a Director General of the Economic Planning Staff, under Barbara Castle as Minister, and Andrew Cohen as Permanent Secretary. He chaired a formation committee which included Sir John (later Lord) Fulton and Professor Anthony Low, and with their initial support IDS emerged as one of several Sussex research institutes feeding its results into, and interacting with the central core of University teaching, taking its place alongside the Sussex Policy Research Unit, Institute for the Study of International Organisations, the Centre for Multi-racial Studies, etc.

Dudley, with a nucleus of Fellows, moved into Stanmer House when the University administration moved out, but was later responsible for the development of the present buildings next to the University Library. Dudley played a central role in bringing

together a group of scholars who quickly established an international reputation for IDS, making the name Sussex well known throughout the Third World.

In the best Sussex tradition, he believed that the pursuit of scholarship was more important than administrative chores and academic power structures, and handed over the Directorship to Richard Jolly in 1972. This allowed him more time for research and operational work, and in the ensuing decade he wrote and travelled extensively. Teaching was not neglected, and it was Dudley who devised the very successful two-year M. Phil course in Development Studies which caters for practitioners from all over the world.

In recent years, he displayed a particular interest in the domestic policies of the richer countries, especially Europe, and how they affect developing countries. His list of publications is considerable. A thread runs through it of a concern to measure and present data in order to inform policy conclusions, and to link relevant research with practical action.

His interdisciplinary approach to development studies, and his challenge of economic orthodoxies made an entirely appropriate contribution to the Sussex new map of learning. His rehabilitation mission to Uganda after Amin's fall was a typical contribution.

Dudley led a full life. Although he worked longer, harder and more effectively than most, he found time to jog to play tennis, to hang-glide, to ski and to explore. He cared deeply for people, especially the under-privileged in the Third World, and was a prime mover in engaging international scholarship in addressing Third World problems. The heading of The Guardian obituary summed him up: "A practical visionary". We in IDS will miss his scholarship, vast experience, vision, and shrewd wisdom.

W.A.T.C.H. OUT!

A new data base, funded by the Equal Opportunities Commission, is to be set up at the Science Policy Research Unit to collect information on Women and Technology in Europe.

for women in New Technology; the changes in the quality and conditions of women's work; and training, retraining and education.

Research at SPRU shows that New Technology affects many aspects of women's lives. WATCH will concentrate on the threat to women's jobs as well as the opportunities

Felicity Henwood and Christine Zmroczek, who are collecting the information, would like to hear from anyone who can contribute to this data base. They are located in SPRU in the Mantell Building.

Third Fleming Award for Sussex

The annual Fleming Award of the Society for General Microbiology has been awarded to a scientist from Sussex for the third successive year.

Dr. Ray Dixon of the ARC Unit of Nitrogen Fixation has won the award this year, jointly with Dr. Honess of London. Last year the winner was Dr. Brian Spratt of the Microbial Genetics Group, and the winner in 1981 was Dave Sherratt (now Professor of Genetics at Glasgow).

The award is made in recognition of outstanding research by a young microbiologist. The recipient is expected to give a lecture based on his work.

... AND NOW A PFIZER AWARD FOR DR. SPRATT

Brian Spratt has been awarded one of the six 1983 Pfizer Academic Awards in recognition of the excellence of his recently published research, in particular for his work on "the role of the penicillin-binding proteins in growth and morphological form of bacteria".

The £1,500 prize is for use in the furtherance of his research.

Graduate output to drop?

Latest projections from the Institute of Manpower Studies indicate that between 1984 and 1985 there will be a further decline in graduate output, including a reduction of five per cent in electrical/electronic engineering.*

The Institute points out that among the subjects showing reduced university intakes in 1982 are chemical engineering, electrical engineering, metallurgy and computer science.

Richard Pearson of IMS comments: "Given the need to support the new technologies we should be expanding not contracting our output of trained engineering and technology graduates."

Any significant economic upturn will see increased demand for key skills, yet only 455 chemical engineering, 1,642 electrical/electronic engineering and 2,734 mathematics/computer sciences newly qualified university graduates are likely to be available for employment in 1985.

* Pearson R, Hayes K, Graduate Supply, Projections to 1985, IMS Report No. 59 (updated March 1983) £4.00.

New graduate society launched

A new society for Sussex graduates has been launched with a mailing shot to 8,000 former students.

The University of Sussex Society (UoSS), whose draft constitution has already been endorsed by the University Council, will be formally established at a founding conference on campus on September 9 to 11.

The new Society has grown out of the existing University of Sussex Association (UoSA), which was started on their own initiative by a group of graduates and, with more than 1,000 members already enrolled, has paved the way for the present expansion.

Professor Norman MacKenzie who, with Senior Assistant

Secretary Geoff Ivey and members of the Council Secretariat, is acting for the Council, paid tribute to the efforts of the UoSA.

"We could not have got the new Society off the ground so quickly without the valuable work already done by UoSA and without the agreement of its present officers to serve as the preparatory committee for the new organisation," he said.

Details of the new Society, together with the first issue of its new termly magazine FALMER, were sent at the end of March to all UoSA members, to all other graduates for whom the University has current addresses and to a

sample of 'dead' addresses.

All existing members of UoSA will become members of UoSS without further payment, as will other past graduates if they register before January 31, 1984. Future graduates can join on payment of a single life-membership fee. Associate membership will be open to members of academic faculty.

HELP UoSS GET IN TOUCH WITH ITS MEMBERS

Are you in contact with former Sussex students? If so, please send their names and addresses to Geoff Ivey in Sussex House so that they can receive details of the University of Sussex Society.

Industry funds vital, says Chancellor

The part played by industry in sustaining university research was emphasised by Lord Shawcross, Chancellor of the University, in his address to the annual meeting of Court last month.

Sussex received more than £4 million last year in research grants and contracts. In this field of scientific research, "which is the very hallmark of the best teaching university", Lord Shawcross said, Sussex in many respects ranked only behind Oxford and Cambridge.

Reviewing the University's recent achievements in both theoretical and applied science, the Chancellor spoke of its work in physics, biology, chemistry, electronics, jet-engineering, micro-electronics, computers, medical and agri-

cultural science. "You name it. We are in it," he said.

"This process is providing value for money, to those who give the money, to our academics and students who become more expert in their several disciplines because of what they find in research, and so to the country."

Lord Shawcross observed that these grants and research contracts had enabled Sussex to maintain its research effort despite government cuts in spending on higher education.

The choice of Sussex as host to this year's meeting of the British Association was a particular reason for drawing attention to the value to industry and government of the University's research effort, he said.

Overseas Students

Many overseas students are likely to be retrospectively granted local education authority awards, following a ruling by the House of Lords last December.

But the Education Secretary has now amended the Awards Regulations so that from March 31, 1983 the position is restored to that intended by the Government.

The ruling by the House of Lords was that overseas students who were in this country during the three years before their period of higher education essentially for the purpose of taking a lower-level course of education may have been eligible for a mandatory award, subject to a means test on their parents' income. They were not so eligible under the 'real home' test which formed the basis of the previous advice to local authorities.

A further announcement will be made about the effect of the ruling on tuition fees for overseas students.

In announcing the amendment to the Award Regulations, Sir Keith Joseph told the Commons: "Our intention on fees for overseas students for 1983-84 onwards is to retain the differential arrangements which have in fact existed for many years."

The House of Lords judgement means that local education authorities will have to reconsider cases where they think, in the light of the ruling, that they may have wrongly refused a student a mandatory award by applying an incorrect test of ordinary residence.



The end of the beginning....

The University's first home, two houses in Preston Road used for teaching until the first buildings were ready on campus, is being converted into flats. In recognition of the link, the developers are naming the flats (shown above during conversion) 'Shawcross House' after Lord Shawcross, the Chancellor for the last 18 years.

Crowe's eye view

Dame Sylvia Crowe, who was responsible for the landscaping of the University site, describes her approach to the task.

My first visit to the University site was with Sir Basil Spence when we discussed how to arrange access to the buildings without interfering with the trees - magnificent specimens which we were determined to preserve.

This consultation was entirely on Sir Basil's initiative, as at that time the University did not consider landscape advice necessary.

However, subsequently, I was consulted on many landscape problems as they arose. I had unfailing support and co-operation from the Bursar, Mr. John Mangold, and after he left, the relationship continued with Mr. Jim Thomas.

Throughout, the advice I gave was governed by the strong character of the site's landscape, showing so clearly its geological base, the clay valley, with its elms (before the advent of elm disease), the beautiful sweep of the chalk hillsides, with their belts and clumps of beech, and the clay-with-flint hill cappings with their mixture of oak and sycamore.

I strove to keep this character, with belts of beech coming down the hillsides to absorb the building and road complex into the landscape. I was not able to achieve this entirely, but the University did plant many trees, including the extension of Russell's Clump and the re-inforcement of the trees at the entrance and along the road frontage.

We also planted heavily to screen the car parks.

When the University expanded in 1973 new problems arose

of over-wear and of buildings intruding into the landscape, and we sought to find solutions by additional planting, ground-shaping and the correct siting of paths.

My suggestions that grass should be protected from over-wear by the same sanctions against short-cuts as applied at Oxford and Cambridge, met with an icy response of horror from both Vice-Chancellor and the students of a new, enlightened, age! So we did what we could to mitigate the problem.

Ground shaping has played a big part in the landscape, both with the grass terraces which were part of Sir Basil's concept, and with the informal shaping which we have used to merge roads into the surrounding ground, to shape the bridge abutments and to screen car parks.

Many problems arose when the extensive new road works were carried out by the County Council. The County Council consulted the University, and we had several site meetings, at which we were able to make suggestions for the treatment of the road embankments, the shaping of the bridge abutments, details of bridge design and wall finishes.

In taking off the road for the new entrance on the east side of the campus we took great care to save the best of the trees and to blend in the new road with ground shaping and planting.

Throughout the years, landscape planning has not involved some grandiose scheme of landscape design, but rather a continuing effort to accept each new factor and merge it tactfully into the quiet, harmonious landscape typical of Sussex downland.

It may not be spectacular, but it takes eternal vigilance.

Letter to the Editor

From Dr. Dodson Fogg

Sir, Sceptics who doubted Professor MacKenzie's claim to have played against an Old Muggletonian XV in 1937 may need reminding of the long Muggletonian sporting tradition.

A century earlier Charles Dickens described the cricket match in which the Dingley

Dellers were defeated by the All-Muggletonians (Pickwick Papers, Oxford edition, pp. 87-95) - a contest noteworthy for the first appearance of Mr. Jingle.

Yours faithfully,
DODSON FOGG,
Headmaster,
Muggleton Academy,
The Mound,
Muggleton.

LECTURES

ANGUS WILSON AT SUSSEX

Sir Angus Wilson, one of Britain's most distinguished men of letters, is to lecture on 'Dickens and The City' at the University on April 26. Angus Wilson, who was born in Sussex in 1913, claims many links with this county. He was awarded an honorary D.Litt. by the University in July 1981 and last lectured here in 1979 to mark the occasion when the Kipling papers - deposited in the Library - were made available to scholars.

He is the author of many novels and collections of short stories including The Wrong Set, Hemlock and After, Anglo-Saxon Attitudes, The Old Men at the Zoo, and Setting the World on Fire, as well as critical studies of Dickens, Kipling and Zola.

He will be speaking in Arts Lecture Theatre A2 at 12.30 p.m.

RACE AND SOCIETY

A series of three open lectures on the theme of 'Race and Society', begin on April 28 with Errol Lawrence on 'The Roots of Racism'. This will be followed on May 12 by 'Race, Class and the State' and on May 26 by 'The Empire Fights Back' - the role of the police as part of state intervention on issues of race, when the speaker will be Paul Gilroy.

These lectures will all take place at 4.30 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre, Education Development Building.

ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY

A series of six History of Art Open Lectures will be

given this term on the subject of Architectural History.

Lyn Rodley on 'Hagia Sophia and the Architecture of the Byzantine Church' begins the series on May 3, to be followed on the next five Tuesdays by 'The Return to the Forest: German Late Gothic Architecture' (Paul Crossley); 'The Politics of Anticipation: Urbanism in 16th Century Ducal Florence' (Suzanne Butters); 'Roman Baroque Architecture' (Desmond Shawe-Taylor); "'Spirit of the Age or Spirit of the Place?'" The Architecture of C.R. Ashbee' (Alan Crawford); and 'Theodore Van Doesburg: the Mathematics of Form and Colour' (Alan Doig).

These lectures will be held in Arts Lecture Theatre A1 from 12.30 to 1.45 p.m.

LANGUAGE, THE ARTS AND EDUCATION

A series of open lectures and seminars is offered by the Education Area's MA(Language, The Arts and Education) this term.

The meetings will take place in the Education Development Building at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning with Dr. Janet Adshead of Surrey on April 26. She will be followed by Stuart Hood, formerly Professor of Film and Television at the Royal College of Art, on May 10, and on May 17; Harold Rosen, Professor at the London University Institute of Education, on May 24; Maggie Gee, recently selected as one of the 20 Best of Young British Novelists on May 31; and Jo Spence, educational photographer and founder of Camerawork, on June 7.



The University played host for two weeks over Easter to the Umbro Select Soccer Team from the USA. The tour was part of a sponsored programme aimed at developing youth soccer with a view to the USA hosting the World Cup Finals in either 1986 or 1990. The squad, pictured above before their final game at Burgess Hill F.C., stayed and trained at the Isle of Thorns. They played six matches against local youth sides, winning four matches and suffering only two narrow defeats at the hands of Shoreham and Burgess Hill.

POPLOG a winner

An unexpected by-product of the work of the Cognitive Studies programme in the School of Social Sciences has been the commercial exploitation of a POPLOG package developed for teaching and research. Sales in the first year are approaching £20,000.

The growing interest in artificial intelligence programming techniques has led to a number of commercial sales of this new computer language. Customers include British Aerospace, Philips Research, and GEC. In addition it has been bought by 13 universities and colleges for teaching and research, and several more are waiting for the new version to run on the UNIX operating system.

The main reason for the commercial interest in POPLOG is that it is expected to speed up software development as compared with more conventional programming languages, such as PASCAL or FORTRAN. In addition, it provides more powerful programming tools such as pattern matching and mechanisms for logical inference. POPLOG is unique in that it is suitable both for the most naive beginners, and the most sophisticated researchers.

It combines interactive compilers for three powerful languages, LISP, PROLOG and POP-11, along with an excellent screen editor and a large collection of library programs, on-line "help" files, and teaching files.

The School of Social Sciences' Cognitive Studies programme is a unique venture bringing together at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels teaching and research in Artificial Intelligence, Linguistics, Social and Developmental Psychology, and Philosophy.

From next October a new major in Computing and Artificial Intelligence will be introduced.

Library facts and figures

Just how busy the University Library is can be gauged from some of the statistics in the Library's 1981-82 annual report:

* the entrance turnstile clicked 790,976 times (almost 100 times for each registered borrower);

* 432,923 long and short loan books were issued - roughly 54 for each registered borrower.

The report also shows that

COUNCIL

Council has approved a revised management structure for the Gardner Arts Centre.

Two new committees will take over the running of the Centre's affairs from the existing Executive Committee and the Directorates for Theatre, Music and Visual Arts, Council agreed at its meeting on March 11.

The Management Committee will be responsible directly to Council for the general management of the Centre. Its first task will be to review all aspects of the practical operation of the Centre, especially the relationship between the Centre and the relevant academic disciplines.

Its membership will include lay members of Council, academic faculty and a representative of the Friends of the Gardner. A member of the S. E. Arts Association is to be invited to attend.

The Activities Committee will be responsible for the formulation of the Centre's programme and for collaboration with the relevant groups inside and outside the University.

Dr. R.J. Benewick has been appointed Dean of the Graduate School in Arts & Social Studies, for three years from July 1, in succession to Professor B.D. Graham.

The University Grants Committee will make a Visitation to the University on November 2, 1983, the Vice-Chancellor announced.

Council has extended the suspension of the Health Service levy, pending further consideration by University officers.

Earlier in the week Senate had voted to recommend that Council should remove the £10 levy and look for funding for this service from other income within the University, to maintain it at its present level.

the cost of the average book added to stock passed the £10 mark for the first time - an increase of 30 per cent over two years.

More than 80 per cent of books on loan at any one time now have bibliographic records on the new Geac computer system.

Footnote: a minor expense during the year was a bill for a new carpet by the entrance turnstile.

Honorary Degrees

The University will award eight honorary degrees at three separate ceremonies to be held this year.

As well as the normal Summer Graduation Ceremony on July 19, there will be a special ceremony to mark the opening of the British Association Meeting in the Dome on August 22 and an honorary M.A. will be conferred at the Winter Graduation Ceremony in December.

The full list of honorary graduates is:

Summer Ceremony

Doctor of Laws

Dato Musa bin Hitam, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Home Affairs, Malaysia, and a graduate of the University.

Doctor of Letters

Professor Daniel Boorstin, the Librarian of Congress since 1975.

Professor Barrington Cunliffe, Professor of European Archaeology at the University of Oxford.

Clive Rouse, a leading authority on medieval archaeology and a specialist in mural and panel paintings.

Doctor of Science

Professor John Kingman, FRS, Chairman of the Science and Engineering Research Council, local resident and Visiting Professor of Statistics.



Professor John Kingman

Professor Kai Siegbahn, Nobel Laureate and Professor of Physics at the University of Uppsala.



Professor Kai Siegbahn

British Association Opening Ceremony

Doctor of Science

Sir John Mason, FRS, Director-General of the Meteorological Office and President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.



Sir John Mason

Winter Graduation

Master of Arts

John Smith, former University Butler who retired from service last summer.

Further details of the arrangements for these ceremonies will be contained in future editions of the BULLETIN.

Diving tragedy

We are sad to report the deaths of two members of the University's Sub-Aqua Club in a diving accident off Cornwall at Easter.

Robin Bussell was a graduate of Sussex and a researcher in Operational Research, and Debbie Graystone was a third-year Experimental Psychology student in the School of Biological Sciences.

A memorial service is

to be held at the Meeting House next month. Details will be announced later.

A fund has been established and the donations will be used for some form of memorial - possibly a tree planted on campus or something to show Debbie and Robin's strong connections with sport at Sussex. Donations may be sent to the Finance Office, Students' Union, Falmer House.

NON-ACADEMIC VACANCIES

The Personnel Office has issued the following summary of non-academic posts to be filled. Advertisements for these vacancies have been sent to section heads for circulation to staff, and to union representatives. Copies of the advertisements (and further details if available) and application forms are available from the Personnel Office, Room 206, Sussex House. The list was compiled on April 8.

Clerical and Related

Secretary, grade 1/2, part-time, part-year, School of Mathematical & Physical Sciences.

Secretary, 1/2, temporary, full-time, School of Mathematical & Physical Sciences. Secretary/Receptionist, 1/2, full-time, temporary to 31.7.83, Language Centre.

Manual & Ancillary

Porter, permanent, Refectory, (internal applicants only). Road sweeper, permanent, Estates & Maintenance.

Technical

Technician, 3, School Stores, School of Engineering & Applied Sciences.

Research Technician, 5, School of Biological Sciences.

Technician, 5, Electronics Group, School of Engineering & Applied Sciences.

Technician, 5, Mechanical & Engineering Group, School of Engineering & Applied Sciences.

SALTDEAN BUS

Travellers to Saltdean may like to know that the no. 97 school bus leaves at 15.52 and 16.52 from the A27 outside the University.

NETHERLANDS GOVERNMENT RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS

The Netherlands Government is to offer a number of research scholarships to young British research workers who wish to visit a Dutch university. The Dutch Government will grant an allowance of 80,- Guilders per day for a maximum of 21 days. Applicants must hold at least a Master's degree, and one or two years' research experience is desirable.

Application forms are available from the Royal Netherlands Embassy, Hyde Park Gate 38, London, SW7 5DP. (Applicants must arrange the duration and date of visit in consultation with their Dutch colleagues.)

THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

OLD MAPS OF SUSSEX

A talk by Warden Swinfen at the University Library this Thursday, April 21, at 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

GARDNER ARTS CENTRE

'ANNA K' - This Brighton Theatre production scheduled for May 3 - 7 and announced in the recent Gardner Centre mailing has been postponed because of production difficulties.

The NEW SHAKESPEARE COMPANY presents Hilton McCrae, Sally Anne Howes and Donald Pickering in HAMLET at the Gardner Centre from May 9 - 14, as part of the 1983 Brighton Festival.

The GEMINI musicians, under director Peter Wiegold, make a return visit from April 24 to 29 for a series of workshops and concerts.

Series tickets are still available for the Chamber Music concert series by the CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET and STEVEN DE GROOTE (piano) on May 22, 25, 29, June 1, 8 and 12.

REGENCY OPERA are presenting COSI FAN TUTTE at the Gardner, April 21 - 23.

TWO EXHIBITIONS opened at the Gardner on April 13 but the evening viewing, when there will be the opportunity to meet some of the artists involved, is tomorrow, April 20, 5.30 - 7.30 p.m.

In the Gallery the thought-provoking exhibition INNER WORLDS shows the work of some 15 artists chosen by the critic Paul Overy. Painting and sculpture of an introspective kind using symbols drawn from the real world to suggest an inner world of thought and feeling illustrate Overy's view that the tradition in English painting which began with Blake continues today.



Day Bowman

On the stairs DAY BOWMAN shows fresh and lively water-colours, celebrating the human form. By working fast and using basic materials her work retains an immediacy and vivacity which is communicated directly to the viewer. Both exhibitions continue until May 11.

LUNCHTIME EVENTS

Meeting House on Tuesdays at 1.15 p.m.: April 26 and May 10: organ recitals by John Birch.

RECENT BOOKS

Recent publications by Sussex authors available from SUSSEX UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP include:

A SHORT GUIDE TO BRITISH DRAMA by John Russell Brown. Heinemann Educational. Paper. £2.95.

A LIBERAL DESCENT. Victorian Historians and the English Past by J.W. Burrow. Cambridge U.P. Now in paperback. £7.95. FATHERING THE UNTHINKABLE. Masculinity, Scientists and the Nuclear Arms Race by Brian Easlea. Pluto. Paper £5.95.

LIBERALISM AND SOCIOLOGY. L.T. Hobhouse and Political Argument in England, 1880-1914 by Stefan Collini. Cambridge U.P. Now in paperback. £8.95

The Bookshop has mounted a special display of books to commemorate the Karl Marx Centenary and this will be followed from May 3 to 13 by an exhibition of books published by Frances Pinter Ltd.

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

PUBLIC LECTURE

Great Centenaries No.42

Franz Kafka 1883-1924

ANTHONY THORLBY, Professor of Comparative Literature & German, University of Sussex

Thursday, May 5, 6.30 p.m. Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre

ANNUAL REPORT AVAILABLE

Copies of the 1981-82 Annual Report of the University, approved by the Court last month, are now available from the Information Office, Room 329, Sussex House.

SUSSEX ANTHROPOLOGY Vol. IV - Special Issue on the ANTHROPOLOGY OF WOMEN

A collection of articles produced by women students at Sussex - for anyone interested in women and contemporary social issues.

Available, price £1, from Afras, Arts C320; University Bookshop or Hills Newsagents.

"THE INSPIRATION OF EGYPT"

An exhibition which examines the influence of Egypt, its art and architecture, on British travellers, artists and designers, opens at the Brighton Museum and Art Gallery on May 7 and continues until July 17. A seminar on the subject will be held at the Brighton Art Gallery on the opening day.

TERM DATES

This term ends on Friday, June 24. The 1983-84 term dates are:

Monday, October 3 - Friday, December 9.

Monday, January 9 - Friday, March 16.

Wednesday, April 25 - Friday, June 29.

UNIVERSITY CLOSURES

The University will be closed on Monday, May 2 and Monday, May 30 for the May Day and Spring bank holidays.

MATHEMATICS BOOK EXHIBITION

There will be an exhibition of research books and advanced undergraduate texts in the foyer of MAPS, Stage II, all day on May 9. Everyone welcome. Details from J.W.P. Hirschfeld (09-303).

Small ads

FOR SALE - electric typewriter, Smith Corona, with carrying case. Takes carbon, nylon or correction cassette ribbons. Little used. Contact Dr. T.Roper, Biols. (07-254).

BRIDGE - LUNCHTIMES: Play for pleasure. Sussex House Common Room. Moderate standard. Anyone interested contact Richard Griffin (05-178) or Geraldine Smith (05-180).

CAR WANTED FOR HIRE - Visiting Fellow to SPRU would like to know if anyone would be interested in hiring their car to him from mid-April to end June. Contact Anne Tyrrell (06-304).

BULLETIN

The Bulletin will be published every three weeks this term. The next edition will appear on Tuesday, May 10. Copy must be received in the Information Office by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 29.

Other publication dates are: May 31 (copy date May 20) and June 21 (copy date June 13). We can only inform you, if you inform us - so please remember to let us know about news events. Information Office, Room 329, Sussex House (int. tel. 05-155).

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