

The University of Sussex

BULLETIN

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High Technology Firm moves onto campus



Professor D.P. Atherton and Dr. R. Holmes (centre of picture) of the School of Engineering & Applied Sciences, in discussion with Mr. L. Trevillion and Mr. M. Robinson of Eurotherm, in the company's new offices in Sussex House.

In a further extension of the University's links with industry, Eurotherm International has set up a research and development unit on campus.

The unit will work on computer peripherals and communications, a new product area for Eurotherm which began in a loft in Worthing in 1965 and now has an annual turnover of £35 million.

The Eurotherm group manufactures temperature control instruments, data recording instruments, process control, motor speed control and energy conservation products.

It sees its move on to the campus as an opportunity to become more closely welded to the University, and there is the intention to run some joint projects with the University.

Mr. Len Trevillion, Director of Eurotherm International Technical Services, who heads the new R and D unit, is a strong advocate of industry playing an active part in advising universities and schools of its needs.

He believes that Eurotherm can get across to faculty

and students the reality of developing a commercially viable product. At the same time, it will be looking for an input of ideas from faculty and to the recruitment of bright students.

Eurotherm is no stranger to the campus. It has had connections with the University over a number of years, in particular with Professor Dick Grimsdale of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, by research projects carried out here and by the sponsorship of students.

Eurotherm's team of four, which is expected to grow to nine by the end of the year, is based in the old Science Office in Sussex House. And if work over the next year goes well, then the group may build a permanent R and D unit on campus.

It has nine other R and D units; around 1,200 employees; and companies in the United States, Germany and France. Its head office is still in Worthing (opposite the loft where it all began), while research for the group has, until now, all been based in Lewes.

COUNCIL EXTENDS GUARANTEE ON REDUNDANCIES

The University Council has extended to December 1983 the period during which there will be no declaration of compulsory redundancies for general financial reasons. If it should then or subsequently prove necessary to consider redundancies these will not take effect before June 30, 1984.

These assurances were given by the Council at its December meeting in the light of a statement put forward by the Council Committee on Terms and Conditions of Employment. Previously, the Council had only been able to give an assurance to July 31, 1983.

The Council Committee's statement noted that on the basis of present information, further reductions in staffing, chiefly of about 25 academic faculty posts, are still required for the University not to be in long-term deficit on its recurrent finances.

Council's new assurance was made possible by the staffing position for 1982-83, the size of University balances and recent indications that government funding for 1983-84 will not be less in real

terms than had originally been expected.

It was also expected that contributions will come from further early retirements and voluntary severance and from the continued generosity of members of faculty taking unpaid leave.

Council also decided to guarantee maximum benefits for early retirement and voluntary severance applications made before November 1983, which are in the managerial interest of the University and qualify for re-imbursement by the University Grants Committee under the national scheme.

The Finance Officer points out that the national scheme for reimbursement of the cost of early retirement and voluntary severance ends on September 30, 1984.

"Anyone who is interested in the possibility of taking advantage of this scheme is invited to apply for further information including estimates of benefits in good time before November 30, 1983," he said.

Enquiries should be directed in the first instance to the Superannuation Officer, Sussex House (05-178).

Sussex graduate wins poetry prize

Former Sussex student Philip Gross won first prize in the 1982 National Poetry Competition organised by the Poetry Society in association with Radio 3, for his poem

"The Ice Factory".

Philip was a student in the School of Cultural and Community Studies from 1970 to 1973, graduating with a 2.1 in English.

Professor Alan Johnson, Professor of Chemistry and Honorary Director of the Agricultural Research Council Unit of Invertebrate Chemistry and Physiology, at the University, until his retirement on September 30, 1982, died suddenly on December 5 at the age of 65. Professor Johnson moved to Sussex in 1968. In a long and distinguished career Professor Johnson received many awards and honours. On page 3, one of his close colleagues, Sir John Cornforth, writes about Professor Johnson's life and work.

New graduate employment survey

A survey conducted by social scientists at Sussex shows that the University is very close to the national average in the proportion of students who get permanent employment or go into research. It emphasises that little reliance can be placed on the annually produced graduate employment league table which is based on data collected too soon after graduation.

Professor Peter Lloyd and his team took as their base the First Destination Return employment data collected in December 1979 of those who graduated in Arts and Social Studies earlier that year. Those who six months after graduation were unemployed, temporarily employed, unavailable for employment or who did not reply were followed up in a second survey in late 1980 in an attempt to discover their success in subsequently obtaining

employment. More than a third of this group responded with interesting results.

Professor Lloyd's group found that a very much brighter picture of employment emerges from this follow-up survey. More than half the respondents had entered permanent employment and 31% had embarked on higher degree courses or further training.

When asked to account for their job seeking activities in the intervening year half the respondents referred to their desire to travel or to sample different types of work.

"The responses in this survey provide graphic demonstration of the intense desire of the graduates to see more of the world; often these experiences led directly to a job" said Professor Lloyd.

If the destination of all 1979

graduates as recorded at the end of 1980 is examined, 70% entered permanent employment or research and further training. There remained 26% whose status was unknown but less formal evidence, for instance through personal contact, indicated that a large proportion of this group was likely to be in full employment.

Professor Lloyd commented, "The league table ignores the fact that for some careers a university degree is a sufficient qualification, for others a period of formal training is needed which in some cases (e.g. teaching) but not all (e.g. social work) can immediately follow graduation, and for others a much less structural process of informed training and experience gaining is needed. A cut off point six months after graduation is far too early."

Careers Advisory proposals accepted

Proposals to integrate the Occupational Advisory Service more effectively into the governmental and operational structures of the University were approved by the Senate and Council at their December meetings.

The proposals include the setting up of a Careers Advisory Board with a wide membership from industry and commerce, as a Sub-Committee of the Council.

The Board will keep under review all aspects of the work of the OAS including the destination of graduates and the formulation of policy for assisting students to further their careers.

The total membership of the Board will be 30 including members of faculty from each School of Studies and lay-members, many of whom will have direct relevant experience and contact with local interests, industry and national bodies.

21 YEARS ON: THE SECRETARY'S TALE

To conclude our series on the University's 21 years, Betty Champion, now a secretary in the School of Cultural and Community Studies, recalls some of the University's earliest days.

I started a very happy career at this University in October, 1961. We worked for a year in a Victorian house in Preston Road, and the staff there consisted of nine members of faculty, one librarian, three secretaries and a porter/cum every-job man - Mr. Newman.

We had 52 students (Arts) and we all watched their progress with keen interest. I was secretary to Professor Asa (now Lord) Briggs, who was Dean of the School of Social Studies, and later became our second Vice-Chancellor. The Library was in the same house, and occupied one room.

There were many pleasant and amusing happenings: I remember on many occasions taking dictation from Professor Briggs sitting under the apple trees in the garden, both feet on papers to keep them from blowing away, and another pile on my lap.

The work was intensely interesting, and I know that many of the hundred and one decisions that had to be made about



tutorials, lectures, courses etc. were made at committee meetings over lunch at the Royal Albion Hotel in Brighton. There was nowhere else for the meetings to be held.

In 1962 we moved to Terrapins which were situated where the Sports Centre is now, and the first of our Science students came to the University. The walls in the Terrapins were very flimsy, and one day I heard a student in the next room say "Why, look Miss Diamond, there's a nut-hatch" - obviously at that moment more interested in the activity in the trees behind the Terrapins than in the tutorial.

The first student to be sent down (by the Vice-Chancellor at the time, Sir John Fulton) went because he slept one night under the Palace Pier in Brighton. How different things are now.

I enjoyed working for Professor Briggs; he is a warm-hearted and kind person, with an incredible memory. I know he won't mind my mentioning an amusing time (one member of faculty has particularly asked that I repeat it). It was May 7, 1963, and I went into his room and said "Many Happy Returns". Without looking up from his reading he replied "And the same to you". Oh well, I thought,

perhaps I am working for an absent-minded tutor.

With a smile he looked up and asked me what I had said. I told him, and he replied engagingly "Oh, I thought you said Happy Christmas". I sometimes wish I could be so immersed in what I am reading (or typing) that I could be really oblivious of what someone says, or what time of the year it is.

I have watched the University grow and expand over the years, and I am proud to be a member of the staff. I'm very fortunate in that I have always worked for interesting people with interesting posts, even if I didn't always understand what I was typing about. I sometimes wish the University hadn't grown so big so quickly; I think our roots could have gone much deeper and an overall feeling of achievement felt, and I do mean overall. But it was obviously necessary for us to grow swiftly, and we had no choice.

There isn't the same feeling of unity and caring as there was in the early days, but I feel that if we look long and hard we might find that the original spirit of the University is still, after all, hovering somewhere in the shadows.

PROFESSOR ALAN JOHNSON

Professor Sir John Cornforth writes:

Chemists all over the world are experiencing a sense of loss with the sudden passing of Alan Johnson so soon after his official retirement.

I cannot even remember when first we met, it is so long ago: probably in Manchester in 1942, when he had taken his doctorate at Imperial College and was working at ICI Dyestuffs Division. He moved to Cambridge to work with A.R. Todd and stayed there for some ten years before becoming Sir Jesse Boot Professor at Nottingham; a post he held from 1955 to 1968 when he came to Sussex.

Alan was an outstanding organic chemist with a strong attraction to the biochemical and biological aspects of his subject. In more than 300 papers he contributed to many aspects of pure organic chemistry: acetylenes, tropolones, porphyrins, corrins and many others; but always the incentive was the occurrence of similar compounds in nature, and his major contribution was to the isolation, identification

and synthesis of natural products.

These included aphid pigments, germination stimulants, antibiotics, vitamin B₁₂ and its coenzyme, natural insecticides and insect hormones.

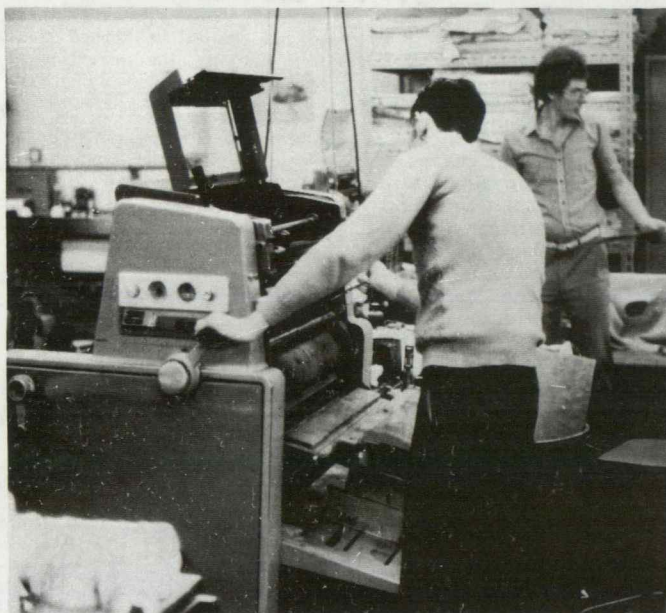
His work was recognized by election to the Royal Society in 1965 and by the award of its Davy Medal in 1980. The Chemical Society gave him its first award for Synthetic Organic Chemistry in 1972.

He knew how to transmit his enjoyment of life and of science to his students, and a farewell symposium held in London last summer was much livelier than most of its genre.

To organisations of scientists he gave unstintingly of his wisdom and energy, serving the Chemical Society in turn as Secretary, Vice-President and President. He was twice on the Council of the Royal Society, and his death interrupted the third term of this service.

None but a remarkable man could have achieved all this, but we who mourn him will miss most the sheer pleasure of his company.

Printing Unit reaches home



This term the Bulletin will be featuring a series of articles on the service units in the University. The series starts with a look at the Printing Unit which has recently moved from the Falmer Estate Yard to Sussex House.

Last term, the University Printing Unit, which started life in 1964 in a small back room behind the kitchen in Stanmer House, moved into the permanent accommodation originally planned for it in Sussex House.

The Unit was set up primarily to print examination papers, but from the start it undertook other work including letter headings, forms and a variety of booklets.

When the administration moved from Stanmer House to the campus, the Printing Unit moved into temporary accommodation in the Refectory Terrapins in the hope of moving into Sussex House on its completion.

But there was no room for the Unit, which ended up in the old estate yard in Falmer village!

The return of the Printing

Unit to campus has enabled the amalgamation of its service with that provided by the Sussex House Machine Room. Both units use off-set litho printing processes. The smaller machines give a fast low-cost service on short-run work, while the larger machines tackle the major printing jobs.

In addition to day-to-day official work, the enlarged unit is also able to undertake a wide range of printing jobs for all areas of the University, as well as other bodies, societies and individuals. Past work includes magazines and newsletters - and this copy of the Bulletin.

Following the early retirement at the end of last summer of Doug McPhillips, Bob Morris is now Printing Manager and Keith Allfrey is Printing Unit Supervisor.

With 18 years' experience behind it, the Unit is able to deal with most types of work. Anyone with a printing requirement should contact Barbara Pettett who is in charge of the administration of the Unit. She will be pleased to give advice and a quotation (int.tel. 05-224).

Why the Prime Minister gets interrupted

Experimental psychologists at Sussex and Sheffield have discovered that Mrs. Thatcher is interrupted more frequently during TV interviews than other politicians.

In a report in Nature magazine, Dr. Anne Cutler and Mr. Mark Pearson from Sussex,

and Dr. Geoffrey Beattie from Sheffield, say that the way she speaks leads people to suppose she has finished talking. The Prime Minister's habit of pausing and of allowing her voice to fall are blamed. Or as their report puts it: "She is unconsciously displaying turn-yielding cues at certain inappropriate points."

SAFETY 09-100

In emergencies dial 09-100 on the internal telephone. The Switchboard can then summon help from qualified first aiders who will arrive within one to two minutes.

It will be quicker to find an internal 'phone than a pay box and if necessary the Switchboard will call an ambulance and notify Security so that the ambulance can be met and directed to the patient.

An ambulance takes up to ten minutes to reach the campus. If it gets lost or misdirected on campus the delay can be as long as 20 minutes and the effects of that could be very serious.

Calling for assistance via the Switchboard could save lives, so please, dial

09-100
FOR ALL
EMERGENCIES

PEOPLE

PROFESSOR BLIN-STOYLE ELECTED TO COUNCIL OF ROYAL SOCIETY

At the Anniversary Meeting on November 30, 1982 Professor Roger Blin-Stoyle, Professor of Theoretical Physics, was elected as a member of the Council of the Royal Society for 1982-83, thus continuing the University's contribution to membership of the Council over a number of years.

FOLK SONGS FROM A FORMER STUDENT

Former Sussex student, Ian Fyvie, who graduated from the School of Social Sciences in 1981, has just made a C60 cassette album of folk songs for release tomorrow. 'Sod Topleys' includes 13 songs written and performed by Ian, two in collaboration with other writers/composers.

"ASK THE FAMILY" WIN FOR JACOBS FAMILY

John Jacobs, Lecturer in Social Administration, and his family won a closely-fought final round of the BBC TV quiz "Ask the Family", broadcast last month.

HEALTH SERVICE LEVY GOES AHEAD

The Health Service Levy which was temporarily frozen by the Council in October will go ahead after a report from a Senate Sub-Group.

The Sub-Group, chaired by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor, had been unable to identify any viable alternative source of funding to meet the expected shortfall of £40,000 in Health Service finances. The Pro-Vice-Chancellor expressed the Sub-Group's disappointment at having to report this outcome to the Senate and Council.

It was the Sub-Group's unanimous view that the present University Health Service facilities should be retained

in full and it was hoped that the size of the levy might be reviewed if the financial situation improved.

The Sub-Group considered that the situation would not be helped by any further delay in view of the harmful effect that this could have on the morale of UHS staff.

The compulsory levy of £10 will be charged to all full-time registered students of the University (and other registered NHS patients of the Health Centre) entitling them to use of the non-NHS funded services provided by the Centre.

Senate & Council news in brief

A Special Resolution on the amendment of the Charter and Statutes was passed by the Council at the December meeting. The Special Resolution must now be adopted for a second time by the Council at its February meeting before the revised documents are submitted to the Privy Council for consideration.

As part of a general commitment to improve the University's external relations the Council has approved an information and publicity programme which will involve the use

of professional external consultants.

The Council, on December 10, also approved a constitution for an alumni association formally sponsored by the University which will be called the University of Sussex Society.

The appointments of Professor F.J.Bayley, as Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Science) and Professor R.L.Grimsdale as Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, have been extended by the Senate for a further period of two years from January 1, 1983.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

The Photographic Society invites entries from staff and students for an Open Photographic Exhibition on the theme "aspects of the University".

The exhibition will be on view in the Gardner Centre from June 13 to 24 and entries can be of landscapes, portraits or indeed anything that encourages a close look at the University environment.

The selection will be made by the photographer James Hadfield.

Up to six prints (maximum

size 10" x 8") may be entered, either colour or black and white, with the photographer's name and address printed on the back of each entry. (It is not necessary for the entrant to have printed the photograph, although the name of the printer should be given.)

Entries, in an envelope, should be handed in to the Students' Union Reception Desk in Falmer House by the closing date of April 22. There is a 30p entrance fee.

POST CARDS

I would like to thank everyone who gave postcards for the young lad who wished to see his name in the Guinness Book of Records. Ringmer School collected just over 20,000, of which nearly 2,000 came through me from staff, students, friends of staff and schools with which staff have connections.

Unfortunately the collector died from leukemia on Decem-

ber 14, and did not have time to realise his ambition.

The postcards, and those collected from several other organisations on his behalf, are to be auctioned by the Hastings Football Club and the proceeds will all go to the Leukemia Research Fund. I am sorry I could not tell you of a happy outcome.

Brian Reynolds

Supplies Consortium makes large savings

Considerable savings in the purchase of equipment are made each year by the Southern Universities' Purchasing Consortium. The recently published Annual Report for 1981-82 shows that one contract alone led to a saving of £40,000.

Composed of fourteen representatives of universities and institutions in the South, the consortium was formed on the initiative of members to secure savings in the public purchasing of goods and equipment. Similar groups operate in five other regions in the country.

By negotiating contracts as a group, pressure is applied to large companies to offer discounts. Because of the potential size of any contract the group is able to negotiate with higher levels of management than is usually possible. Even large, sole suppliers of goods have been forced to reduce prices and offer discounts to the group.

The groups run with a minimum of bureaucracy and the annual subscription is only £300.

The consortium operates through specialist commodity groups which are run by a convener. The University's Supplies Officer, Bob Morris, is the convener for electrical and maintenance supplies, and it was through his efforts that more than £40,000 was saved in one contract alone in 1981-82.

If anyone would like further information about the consortium or the purchasing of equipment, Bob would be happy to assist.

ORGAN AND CHORAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Forrester Organ Scholarship has been awarded to Jonathan Grieves-Smith, a student in his first year in the School of Cultural and Community Studies.

Six choral scholarships have been awarded this year, to: Sue Mileham (CCS), Hilary Harris (EngAm), Christoph Peters (CCS), Mark Beesley (Mantell, postgraduate), Candida Hitchcock (EngAm) and Sue Pogson (CCS).



EXHIBITIONS AT THE B.A. MEETING

In contrast to previous Annual Meetings of the B.A., the 1983 Meeting will feature many exhibitions by companies and organisations, the intention of the local organiser being to produce a campus-wide scientific atmosphere.

Exhibitions will consist of equipment and products, rather than mere posters (which will be firmly discouraged). This development coincides with the fact that in 1983 the B.A. will be making a drive to forge closer links with industry, one aspect of which will be to include more industrial science in the programmes for future Meetings.

Exhibitions will include the following:

- Computer-aided Design (Digital Equipment Co.)
- Acid Rain in Perspective (Central Electricity Generating Board)
- Microvillage (S.E.G.A.S.)
- Biochemical Production (Boehringer Corp.)
- Microcomputers (I.B.M.)
- Office of the Future (S.T.C.)
- Weather Radar Display (Meteorological Office)
- Nuclear Energy Production (Harwell)
- Dutch Elm Disease (Brighton Parks Dept./Rothamsted Experimental Station)
- Night-time Laser Display (Coherent)
- Early Man (Brighton Museum)
- G.I.O.T.T.O. Satellite (British Aerospace)

There will also be other exhibitions by C.E.R.N. (Geneva), J.E.T. (Culham), Sussex Naturalist Trust, and various firms involved with Biotechnology.

The Meeting will also be the launch point for the B.A. Young Investigators Badge Award Scheme. This is to be aimed at 8 - 12 year olds who will be able to achieve levels of merit for problem-solving of the 'egg race' kind, and indicated by awards of bronze, silver and gold badges (achievable in sequence only). Some government financial support for this is being provided, and a pilot scheme has been run very successfully.

FALMER : THE EARLY DAYS

This term the Bulletin will contain a series of articles on the history of the University Park and surrounding area. We start the series with some extracts from a paper written by Mrs. Williams (wife of Owen Williams, the University's Master Craftsman who was awarded an honorary degree on his retirement in 1977) on the history of Falmer village.

Falmer is now surrounded by educational establishments and therefore the extracts selected concentrate on the earlier forms of schooling in the area.

To many Falmer is now just a name on a sign board. However, the village has an interesting history. In the Domesday Book it was called Faelmer, but there is evidence that it was inhabited long before.

In these early times life was a simple affair with agriculture the main industry.

As in so many places near the South Coast smuggling also played an important, if somewhat secretive part in village life. Somewhere in the village (the exact location unknown) was a large cavern used for storing contraband.

A story is told of a smuggler from the village busily engaged in hiding barrels of brandy in the church when word was received that the excise men were coming. Hurrying into the parson's surplice he was earnestly praying with the barrels concealed beneath it when the excise men entered the church.

The village school was built in 1837 on land given by the Earl of Chichester. At that time there was one long schoolroom with a gallery built round it, all the pupils being taught in the one room, but later in 1880 a further wing was added.

In common with other schools of this type it was a national school under the control of the church, with the Rector as Superintendent. According to the Deed of Covenant, the Master or Mistress were to be Church of England, the school was for the education of adults, or children and adults of labouring, manufacturing, or poorer classes in the parish of Falmer and Stanmer.

In 1897 the Headmistress's salary was £86.00 per annum, Assistant Teacher £60.00,



Tenant Laine Barn in 1928. It was demolished in 1961 to make way for the Meeting House.

Bills for stationery, books, etc., £2.08, Apparatus, fuel and lighting £5.09, and furniture repairs 3 pence per annum.

Prior to the Education Act of 1870 when school attendance became compulsory, some of the pupils' attendance was very irregular. On several occasions the boys were given leave to go rook scaring or weeding the fields. The School Log books, which date from 1864 - 1914 give a fascinating insight into village life a century ago.

In 1866 David Pettit had to leave for a few days to go stone picking with his father, while Jabez Lauds was driving a plough. Girls were given permission to stay at home to look after younger brothers and sisters or mind the baby while their mothers were haymaking or gleaning.

In winter some children didn't come to school as the distance was too great for them to get home before nightfall. They lived on distant farms in the parish, sometimes three or four miles away with a long walk through woods and across muddy fields. Some of these children were only five years old, so on one occasion the Headmistress requested they be allowed to leave ten minutes early in midwinter, but the Rector and managers refused permission. On wet days too, many

children were unable to come to school, boots leaked and clothing generally was inadequate for the long tramp in the wet.

One headmistress was a keen gardener, and formed the older boys into a gardening class, so Tuesday's lessons were taken on Monday so the boys of the gardening class could attend to their broad beans which had become infected by Black Fly.

When the school closed at the end of July, for the Harvest holidays, that is exactly what

they were; the children worked in the fields gathering in the harvest with their parents. Sometimes, due to weather conditions, the harvest was late, and the school remained closed until the harvest was finished. Not many children stayed at school after the age of twelve. Many left at ten or even nine, to go shepherding or to drive a plough. The sum total of many a country child's education was five or six years. Girls mainly went into domestic service; occasionally they found work in a shop.



Owen Williams working outside the barn in 1928.

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 January 4.

Clerical and Related

Programmer for On-Line Systems, Sussex House.

Secretary, 2, full-time, permanent, Engineering & Applied Sciences.

Secretary, 2, full-time, temporary, Engineering & Applied Sciences.

Manual and Ancillary

Catering Supervisor, Whitley Grade 13, Refectory.

Groundsman/woman, UCNS Group D or F, Estates.

Technical

Research Technician, 5, School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

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

INTERNATIONAL MINING ON LAND AND SEA

Dr. Alexandra Post, Visiting Fellow in International Relations, is to give a series of lectures this term on "International Mining on Land and Sea: legal, financial and political aspects".

The series will cover resource crises, recent changes in the mining sector and their implication for international investment and host country - home country relations.

Dr. Post has held appointments at the University of Maryland, the Hochschule Bundeswehr in Munich and the University of Southern California and consultancies with the Bankers' Trust in Bangkok and the State Trading Corporation of India. Her latest book "Deepsea Mining and the Law of the Sea" is currently in the press.

Dr. Post's lectures will be on Tuesdays at 10.10 a.m. in room C133, Arts Building, beginning on January 18.

CONCORDANCE AND COMPUTER

An exhibition in the University of Sussex Library until February 18

RECENT BOOKS

Recent books by Sussex authors include:

LITERATURE IN PROTESTANT ENGLAND, 1560-1660 by Alan Sinfield. Croom Helm. £11.95.

THE WRITINGS OF EVELYN WAUGH by Ian Littlewood. Blackwell. £12.50.

WAR AND SOCIETY IN REVOLUTIONARY EUROPE, 1770-1870 by Geoffrey Best. Fontana. £2.95.

SOCIO-ECONOMIC EFFECTS AND CONSTRAINTS IN TROPICAL FOREST MANAGEMENT, edited by E.G.Hallsworth. Wiley. £23.50.

COMPUTER-AIDED DESIGN. Electronics, Comparative Advantage and Development by Raphael Kaplinsky. Pinter. £13.50.

THE FUNDAMENTALS OF NITROGEN FIXATION by J.R.Postgate. Cambridge U.P. Paper. £7.95.

All available from SUSSEX UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Dates have now been allocated to two Day Schools: ACTING BEFORE THE TV CAMERAS will take place on Saturday, February 5, and DOWNS AND TOWNS is scheduled for Saturday, March 19. As previously announced in the CCE programme, Sue Farrant's Local History Day School is on February 12. Further details of these and other courses from the Centre in EDB.

CENTRAL AMERICA SOLIDARITY CAMPAIGN

The Central America Solidarity Campaign is to hold a series of events this term aimed at informing the campus community of the current situation in Central America, beginning with a talk by Jenny Pearce, author of 'Under the Eagle', this Thursday, January 13, at 6 p.m. in the Meeting House.

WHO ARE "SUSSEX UNIVERSITY WOMEN"? - Did you know that there is a social group open to all women working on campus in any capacity and also to University wives and women visitors? We have lunches several times a term in the Meeting House to give an opportunity for all members to meet informally; there is a termly Newsletter; and other activities include the Rambling Group and the Gardening Group. Annual sub. is 50p! Further details from Carole Brown or Margaret Heywood (Membership Secretaries) in Afras School Office, int.tel. 04-775.

GARDNER ARTS CENTRE MUSIC



The great French pianist Cécile Ousset makes a return visit to the Gardner Centre on January 20 to perform works by Liszt, Debussy and Ravel.

Since her first visit to the Gardner Centre in 1980 she has been hailed as a "phenom-

enon" at the Edinburgh Festival; and in the space of nine months has made three major appearances at the Festival Hall, appeared for the first time in the Proms, made three recordings for EMI, given recitals in the Bath and City of London Festivals, and been the subject of a BBC TV film profile.

UNIVERSITY CLOSURES

The University will be closed for the Easter break from Good Friday, April 1 to Tuesday, April 5, inclusive.

TERM DATES

This term ends on Friday, March 11. The Summer Term runs from Monday, April 18 to Friday, June 24.

NEW INTERNAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY NOW AVAILABLE

As readers will know, the new telephone directory, published by the Estates and Maintenance Department, is now available. Anyone who experiences difficulties in obtaining a copy or who has any queries regarding the Directory, should contact the Estates and Maintenance Department on 09-218.



LUNCHTIME EVENTS

On Tuesdays at 1.15 p.m. in the Meeting House: January 11, 18 and February 1 - organ recitals by John Birch. January 25 - soprano duets by Victoria Turner and Hilary Harris, accompanied by Jonathan Grieves-Smith.

Every Friday the Sussex Trugs play mainstream/traditional jazz, 1 - 2 p.m. in the Playing Fields Pavilion.

BULLETIN

The next edition of the Bulletin will appear on Tuesday, February 1 and copy must be received in the Information Office, Room 329, Sussex House by 5 p.m. on Monday, January 24.

We can only inform you, if you inform us - so please keep your news events rolling in. Information Office int. tel. 05-155 or 05-194.

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