



Quality of life survey on campus

The quality of life on campus will be investigated in an extensive public opinion survey carried out at the end of this month.

Researchers from National Opinion Polls (NOP) will be conducting the survey over a one or two week period and aim to interview between 600 and 800 students and staff.

The survey is designed to supply the University with useful information and views which will be used to produce short and medium-term plans to improve services and facilities on campus.

The questionnaire, which will take around 15 minutes to complete, will concern:

- * catering trends
- * trading and commercial outlets on campus
- * the quality of social life on campus
- and will allow plenty

of opportunity for views to be aired.

Responses will be confidential, although the researchers will ask for names and addresses so that NOP can write to respondents to verify the authenticity of the results.

People will be selected and questioned at random and, in view of the numbers involved, every member of the University stands a fair chance of being interviewed.

"I would hope that everyone will co-operate with the NOP interviewers. The results will greatly assist the planning and development of campus services," says James Hirschfeld, Chairman of Catering and Services Committee.

"The survey gives students and staff a unique opportunity to voice their opinions about catering and trading services," he added.

ANOTHER RECORD YEAR FOR RESEARCH GRANTS

Sussex University research grants and contracts hit a new high in 1984.

Figures produced by the Research Grants Office reveal that expenditure from research grants and contracts rose to £4.8 million in 1983/84, an increase of more than 20 per cent over the previous year.

The figures confirm the University's long-standing reputation as a top research income earner. Comparative figures for other universities are not yet available but it is highly likely that Sussex will once again be in the top 3 in the league table of UK universities showing the proportion of income derived from research grants and contracts.

Expenditure was up in all subjects on the previous year but particularly notable increases occurred in the Schools of Biological Sciences (up £173,500

- 17 per cent), Mathematical & Physical Sciences (up £156,000 - 23 per cent), and Chemistry & Molecular Sciences (up £128,000 - 28 per cent), the Arts Area (up £93,000 - 42 per cent) and the Science Policy Research Unit (SPRU) (up £188,000 - 24 per cent).

The Research Grants Office is working on a system which will enable them to predict research grant expenditure in future years with some degree of accuracy. Such a projection is possible as most grants are awarded over a number of years which means a baseline for the next few years can be established.

But will Sussex be able to maintain its reputation in 1984/85? According to Assistant Finance Officer John Golds, the grants awarded to the University in the first five months of the year are encouraging.

CONGRATULATIONS!



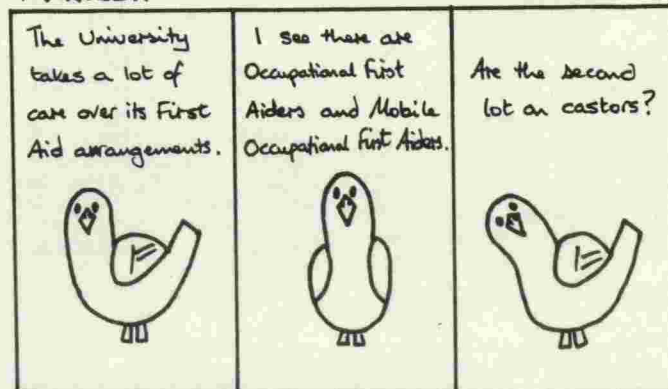
We are delighted that the University's distinguished Emeritus Professor of Astronomy, Bill McCrea, FRS, was awarded a knighthood in the New Year Honours List. He is pictured here at a party given by his colleagues on campus to celebrate his 80th birthday on December 13. The occasion was also marked by a two-day scientific meeting in London jointly sponsored by the Royal Astronomical Society and the University.

Sir William 'Bill' McCrea was Professor of Astronomy at Sussex from 1966 to 1972. His colleague Professor Roger Tayler comments: "Astronomers from all over the world will be delighted by this honour to Bill McCrea, not only because of his personal distinction as an astronomer but also because since his retirement he has made many overseas trips as an 'ambassador' for UK astronomy and has given great encouragement to young astronomers from many countries."

A knighthood was also awarded to John Kingman, FRS, Chairman of the Science & Engineering Research Council and Vice-Chancellor designate of Bristol University. Sir John was Professor of Mathematics at Sussex from 1966 to 1969 and was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the University in 1983. He is still Visiting Professor of Mathematics and Statistics at Sussex.

Another knighthood went to Mr. Diarmuid Downs, Chairman of the Shoreham-based engineering firm Ricardo and a member of the University's Managing Directors' Club.

MARTLET.



FOR FIRST-AID PROCEDURES - see back page

AN EDUCATION FOR THE FUTURE

The Centre for Continuing Education provides an important link between the University and the local community. It has grown rapidly since its creation in 1969, and it has many ties with educational and other bodies outside the University, both regional and national. The Centre's Director since its inception, Professor Manny Eppel, describes some of the work which is being done - particularly relevant in view of the University's future plans for a new academic Area comprising the Centre and the present Education Area, and devoted in the main to the fostering and development of Continuing Education in the broadest sense.

Figures published last term in Bulletin show that more people than ever are developing their interests, knowledge and skills by taking part in activities run by the University's Centre for Continuing Education (CCE).

This steady growth of participation looks likely to increase as changes in society and industry continue. High unemployment, early retirement and the retraining needs of the private and public sectors all place their demands on the education provisions generally,

and in particular on universities.

In recognition of these demands a University Grants Committee (UGC) Working Party report produced last year urged universities to give all forms of Continuing Education a more central and significant role in their structure and future academic plans.

At Sussex the CCE has always occupied a position within the central, general, area of the University and from its outset in 1969 it has provided not only 'open' extra-mural courses, but also post-experience, in-service and professional education.

In the session 1983-84 almost 5,000 local people enrolled for the Centre's courses - more than the total number of registered students on degree courses. During the year the Centre ran about 250 courses of varying kinds, with over 100 of them lasting for 20 or more weeks. The majority of students attended the Centre's 'open' community courses, but nearly 400 enrolled for vocationally - or professionally - oriented studies.

'Open' community courses are a large part of the Centre's programme. They take place in more than 50 different locations in towns and villages

in East and West Sussex, as well as on campus, and are sustained and reinforced by the collaboration of a variety of local agencies, both statutory and voluntary.

Adult students of all ages are welcomed - from 18 year-olds to octogenarians - the opportunity to co-operate in learning with people of differing generations and backgrounds being seen as a valuable and important part of the education involved. Some of these groups, e.g. in Local History, Urban, and Environmental Studies, undertake research and the creation of new knowledge. The Centre has published more than 20 Occasional Papers reflecting this work.

In addition to the 'open' community courses, and despite limited resources, the Centre has developed a programme of 'custom-built' courses, seminars and training exercises for a variety of occupational groups. These include: recently qualified doctors who wish to be General Practitioners (involving a three-term day-release course in Applied Social and Behavioural Studies); experienced local GPs who act as the supervisors/trainers for these young doctors; Social Workers and Probation Officers in East and West Sussex and further afield.

At various times there have been courses for Educational Psychologists, Consumer Protection Officers, Justices' Clerks (responsible for training lay magistrates), and the Senior Magistrates themselves, Police, Family Therapists, and Trade Union officers and shop stewards.

The demand for these kinds of continuing education is certain to grow. The idea of 'Continuing', 'Recurrent', or 'Lifelong' education is a concept that must one day be translated into reality as a central feature of any educational system relevant to the future.

In the not too distant future our descendants may look back in astonishment at our 20th century tradition of enormous expenditure of money, human resources and skills on the education of a relatively narrow age-band of the total population.

In the meantime the Centre provides an educational service that brings the University and adults in the local community into partnership in the pursuit of knowledge and understanding. The local partnership of University and community in this work is itself an important aspect of Continuing Education.

EMERGENCY FOOD AID CONFERENCE

Is emergency relief work one of the last bastions of unprofessionalism?

This is one of the questions put to key officials from major food aid donors, United Nations agencies and voluntary organisations who met for the Third IDS Food Aid Seminar at the Institute of Development Studies last month.

The four-day conference, entitled "Food Aid and Emergencies", attracted 43 delegates from as far away as the USA, Bangladesh, Australia and Canada.

Serious concern was expressed at the meeting that in many cases too little food arrived too late. Participants frankly admitted that there were no generally accepted standards for providing rations

to the victims of disasters and that in many emergencies the amount of food provided was grossly inadequate. In many extreme cases "supplementary rations were supplementary to nothing."

The conference discussed a whole series of measures on how to speed up the response to emergency situations before they reached disaster proportions. A two phase approach was suggested. A prompt but limited infusion of emergency food aid in the first phase with the second phase allocation being made after a thorough on-the-spot assessment.

The meeting agreed that the voluntary organisations should be involved in early warning and assess-

ment and not just in the distribution of emergency food. They are helping where governments and international agencies cannot operate. But there was concern that they are in danger of being swamped by the demands.

With the outlook in Africa bleaker in 1985 than it was in 1984 it was argued that aid efforts must be stepped up rapidly if a crisis of enormous proportion is to be averted.

But unless total food aid is to increase there is a serious danger of sucking resources away from countries and projects where they are being used effectively into relief operations in countries which are a world-wide focus of attention.

FAMINE APPEAL

Before the University closed for the Christmas break, the Meeting House appeal for famine relief had reached £1,430 - excluding amounts collected by other parts of the University - and with more money 'yet to come. There is still time for you to contribute if you have not already done so.

Small Ad

ENGLISH LANGUAGE - a student volunteer is needed to help someone from overseas (living on E. Slope) with their English pronunciation. Any help would be appreciated. Contact Welfare Officer, Students' Union (int. tel. 09-462).

PEOPLE

PROFESSORIAL APPOINTMENT

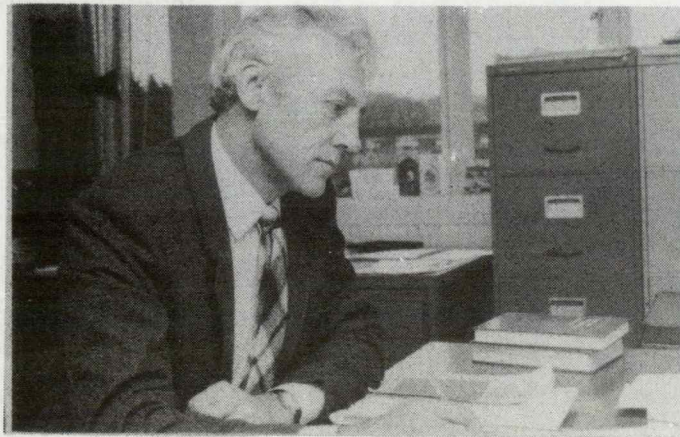
Dr. Stephen Allen Fender, currently a Senior Lecturer at University College, London, has been appointed to the Chair of American Studies at Sussex from October 1, 1985.

Dr. Fender has been at University College since 1969 - first as a Lecturer in English and American Literature, before being promoted to Senior Lecturer in 1982. From 1963 to 1969 he held a lectureship at the University of Edinburgh.

He was Visiting Associate Professor at Williams College, Massachusetts in 1974, and Visiting Professor at Dartmouth College in 1980.

Dr. Fender, 48, was educated at the Universities of Stanford, Cardiff and Manchester.

His publications include *American Literature in Context, 1620-1830* (1983), *Plotting the Golden West: American Literature and the Rhetoric of the California Trail* (1982), *The American Long Poem: an Annotated Selection* (1977)



Professor Murrell, the new Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Science)

and Shakespeare: *A Midsummer Night's Dream* (Edward Arnold Studies in English Literature Series, 1968).

NEW PRO-VICE CHANCELLOR (SCIENCE)

Professor John Murrell has been appointed Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Science) in succession to Professor Fred Bayley. Professor Murrell, who has been Professor of Chemistry at Sussex since 1965, took up his new three-year appointment on January 1, 1985.

He has held many appointments within the University: Dean of the School of Chemistry & Molecular Sciences (twice), Director of the Molecular Sciences Laboratories, Chairman of the Chemical Physics Subject Group and Academic Director of the Computing Centre.

ACADEMIC DIRECTOR OF THE COMPUTING CENTRE

Professor Murrell is succeeded as Academic Director of the Computing Centre by Professor Alistair Chalmers, Professor of Social Psychology and a former Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Arts & Social Studies).

DEAN OF EAPS

Professor B.V. Jayawant

has been appointed Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences for three years from January 1, 1985 in succession to Professor Dick Grimsdale.

CNAA APPOINTMENT FOR DR. LES ALLEN

Dr Les Allen, Reader in Experimental Physics in the School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences, has been invited to serve as a member of the Council for National Academic Awards Science Sector 'B' Research Sub-Committee.

This sub-committee is specifically concerned with the physical sciences and considers applications for registration for research degrees and the validation of research

courses. The appointment is for two years in the first instance.

DEATH OF HONORARY GRADUATE

The distinguished Russian writer Viktor Shklovsky died on December 8 at the age of 91. He was awarded an Honorary D.Litt. by Sussex in 1973.

MR. M.W. KNAPMAN

It is with sadness we report the sudden death on January 3 of Mr. M.W. Knapman, a Technician at the University for more than 20 years. Mr. Knapman, who was a glass-blower in Chemistry & Molecular Sciences, was taken ill at work and died on his way to hospital.

New developments in computing science

Eurotherm International plc has endowed a new chair in Computing Science at the University. The donation, which will fund the Chair for seven years in the first instance, was welcomed by the Senate and Council at their December meetings.

The creation of the Chair is part of a major initiative by the University to increase its already considerable strength in computing science and cognitive science.

The Eurotherm group of high technology companies, founded in 1965, now has an annual turnover of more than £50 million and employs around 1500 people worldwide, half of them in Sussex-based divisions. In November 1984 Eurotherm reached agreement with the University for the construction of a 10,000 sq.ft. building on campus to house a number of the group's research and development activities.

It is hoped that the holder

of the new Eurotherm Chair will play a leading part in the design and development of new undergraduate programmes and will contribute to the work of the new Institute of Cognitive and Information Sciences (ICIS) which was founded at the University last term.

The Institute has been established to promote interdisciplinary studies in cognitive science and computing science and will be directed by the University's Royal Society Research Professor, Christopher Longuet-Higgins.

ICIS aims to co-ordinate the teaching and supervision of graduate students in the cognitive and information sciences across the University, and to provide an intellectual and organisational focus for research collaboration with industry. In addition ICIS hopes to establish active collaboration with similar centres in the UK and abroad.

MORE TREES LOST IN '84

Twenty more campus trees were lost to Dutch Elm Disease (DED) in 1984, while a further 12 elms were saved by surgery to remove the diseased wood.

Last summer's hot, dry weather contributed to the activity of the beetle which causes the trouble, although the less frequent north and north-easterly winds, which assist the flight of the beetles across the Downs, confined the attack to the local area.

Research to find an ideal curative treatment continues but the trees felled last year, which ranged in size from 5" to 36" trunk diameter, were too deeply affected by the deadly DED for current available treatment to be effective.

Planting of replacement and additional elms continues, John Warton, Building's Surveyor, reports. But the new trees are slow-growing and it will be many years before they

match the magnificent specimens - some 200 years old - which they replace.

The landscape of the University Park is not only under threat from the loss of the elms. Of more immediate effect is the felling of old or diseased beech trees - particularly at Russell's Clump, to the north-west of the Gardner Centre.

The area has been much opened-up by the removal of dangerous or diseased trees in recent years and

a further four trees were lost in 1984.

"In the very short term, the mature trees in Russell's Clump will completely disappear and the young trees planted to the south-west will take many more years before they are mature enough to replace the view that we enjoyed 10 years ago," John Warton comments. "Interplanting and additional planting continues in the Russell's Clump area and throughout campus."

Off the rails - temporarily

It's not every day you meet a student who drives a passenger train in her spare time. Not in Britain, anyway!

Yet Eva Linderoth, a student from the University of Gothenburg who spent last term at Sussex, is one of a number of students who work on the Stockholm underground during term-time and vacations to help fund their studies.

While in England Eva was unable to continue her part-time work, but to stop her from losing track of her skills she managed to persuade the staff at Brighton station to show her around for a day. They gave her a tour of the station and depot and a ride on the footplate of a British Rail engine.

Eva trained as a driver eight years ago, shortly after leaving school; her training took three



Eva Linderoth

months on a full-time basis. The equivalent British Rail training takes three years of evening classes. However, after a few years she decided to go to university to broaden her career horizons.

Students in Sweden get a small grant and a much larger loan from the Government - they pay the loan

back during their working lives at a rate of interest connected to the cost of living index. They are allowed to earn extra money to support themselves, up to a maximum figure after which the Government begins to reduce its support.

On becoming a student Eva continued her work on a part-time basis. "It's well paid compared with other female jobs," she commented, which means she works less hours to earn the maximum allowance.

As yet she's not sure what she will do once she has graduated. Unemployment in Sweden is much lower than in Britain, and graduates have more choice of available jobs. Eva doesn't particularly want to work on the railways, but for the time being at least she's back on the rails!

COPYRIGHT AND THE FACULTY COPYRIGHT COLLECTION

Members of faculty who wish to deposit photocopies (as opposed to originals) in the Reserve Collection for use by students, may do so only where the photocopies do not infringe the Copyright Act. This has been Library policy for some time, and enforced particularly with regard to book extracts over 4,000 words in length, and multiple copies (see Bulletin February 21, 1984).

However, it is now clear that the deposit even of single photocopies in the Faculty Copy collection is a breach of copyright, as under the fair dealing provisions in the Act, a copy must be for an individual's private research or study only. This clearly is not the case with circulating material such as Faculty Copies.

Therefore, it will not now be possible for us to accept any copied material for the Faculty Copy collection (even in single copy) without accompanying written evidence of permission to copy.

Mike Lewis
Course Provision
University Library

GARDNER CENTRE NEWS

The Spring season at the Gardner, with its strong emphasis on dance and mime, is full of excitement. Perhaps the first event is the most significant of all because SPLITZ DANCE COMPANY asked us to co-produce and present their very first appearance.

The emergence of a new dance group is of national importance and the presence, as Director of the Company, of Tamara McLorg means that all eyes will be on the Gardner Centre on January 18, the date of the first performance.

Tamara is a widely respected dancer and choreographer and 'Hors d'Oeuvres on Ice', the first Splitz programme, has been entirely conceived by her as a full length work for her all-girl company, danced to widely differing unusual backgrounds including Chopin, Fats Waller and even a snatch of Bette Midler.

An entertaining and innovative evening is in prospect and Splitz will be giving only four performances here prior to their national tour. In addition to the performances there are also photographic and video projects as well as open rehearsals and classes for local dance groups and schools.

A little later we welcome back three favourites: Micha Bergese's MANTIS DANCE COMPANY, mime artist NOLA RAE, and the TRICKSTER THEATRE COMPANY.

Drama-wise, there is also much to anticipate: a return visit by the PIP SIMMONS THEATRE GROUP with an adaptation of Kafka's 'In the Penal Colony', the national tour of the award-winning play 'Children of a Lesser God', and from SUDS 'Bent' by Martin Sherman.

On January 12 Bernard Roberts embarks upon a cycle of the Beethoven piano sonatas which promises to be exceptionally stimulating. Subscription booking has now closed, so those who were unable to commit themselves to all eight concerts can now book for the one or two they simply can't miss. The concerts are from 3 to 5 pm on Saturday afternoons.

If Dixieland jazz is more to your taste, the Gardner also caters for you. George Chisholm is the guest star with Keith Smith's Hefty Jazz in a highly entertaining tribute to '100 Years of Dixieland Jazz' on January 31.

Jazz Journal has described Hefty Jazz as 'easily

Britain's best jazz band now'; Keith Smith has the distinction of playing lead trumpet with the Louis Armstrong All Stars and George Chisholm's recently awarded OBE is one more proof of the great affection and respect the British public feel for this superb trombonist and very funny man.

The Gallery will be closed for 10 days while the Chilean artist MANUEL CARDENAS creates a 'Situation' which will be the major work in the exhibition 'A Situation and Drawings' - Manuel Cardenas and Ian Brown.

This installation will be exhibited with a magnificent series of drawings by Ian Brown and the combination of work by these two artists promises to be the most challenging of this season's exhibitions.

In the foyer JONATHAN LE VAY will be exhibiting paintings and in the showcases KERRY STOKES will be exhibiting textiles.

These exhibitions will open with a preview on January 23 at 5.30 p.m., to which students are invited, and close on February 14.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

With reference to the reminder in the last Bulletin of the no-cycling rule, I would like to make the following points:

1. There is no provision at all for cyclists on this campus (nor for that matter on the roads which lead on to it) - am I really supposed to cycle from Sussex House to the Refectory via the Sports Pavilion and the Mantell Building?

2. Cyclists are at more real risk from motorists on the University roads than pedestrians are from cyclists on the campus footpaths.

Rather than ban cyclists altogether, appropriate and adequate provision should be made for them. In the meantime, sensible cycling on footpaths in most circumstances need not be a hazard to pedestrians.

JILL McQUEEN

P.S. Is there a cyclist on the Safety Committee? And if there is, what is she doing about it?

£109,000 FOR URBAN STUDIES RESEARCH

Four researchers in the School of Cultural & Community Studies (CCS) have been awarded a grant of £109,000 for a programme of work on 'economic restructuring, social change and the locality'.

The three-year grant, awarded to Peter Ambrose, Peter Dickens, Peter Saunders and Andrew Sayer of the Urban & Regional Studies Group, comes from the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC).

The programme will involve three related projects, each of which explores some aspect of contemporary change and development in British society as it is reflected in, and affected by, different kinds of local areas.

The common objective behind the projects is to analyse how changes in society as a whole have a different impact in different areas, with the same process having very different consequences according to local-level variations.

In this way, it should be possible to evaluate policy options more carefully than hitherto by identifying the sorts of factors which are likely to intervene between a national-level change and its actual effects 'on the ground' in different areas.

One project, which is already under way, is looking at the impact of new high technology

industry along the M4 corridor, focusing on the relationship between new industrial methods, local labour markets and changing patterns of social life.

A second project, starting in April 1985, will consider the way in which housing construction relates to different conditions found in different local areas - e.g. land availability, the political complexion of local councils, and so on.

The third project, due to begin in October 1985, will investigate how the growth of owner-occupation may have different implications, economically, politically and socially, among different groups living in different parts of the country according to variations in local housing markets, employment situations, cultural forms, and so on.

The Urban & Regional Studies Graduate Division is also hosting and organising a major international conference at Sussex University between 16 and 19 April 1985. This is entitled 'Industrial Restructuring, Social Change and localities' and will be attracting speakers and delegates from Britain (including 6 speakers from Sussex), South America, Western Europe, Eastern Europe and the USSR. Further details from Peter Dickens, CCS.

CALLING ALL SCIENTISTS & ENGINEERS

Are you working on an interesting project or idea? Could you explain it to a television audience in a way they would understand?

If your answer to these questions is "yes", Yorkshire Television would like to hear about you.

They are looking for items

for their new science and engineering programme, "Discovery", which is screened weekly on Channel 4 Television on Thursdays.

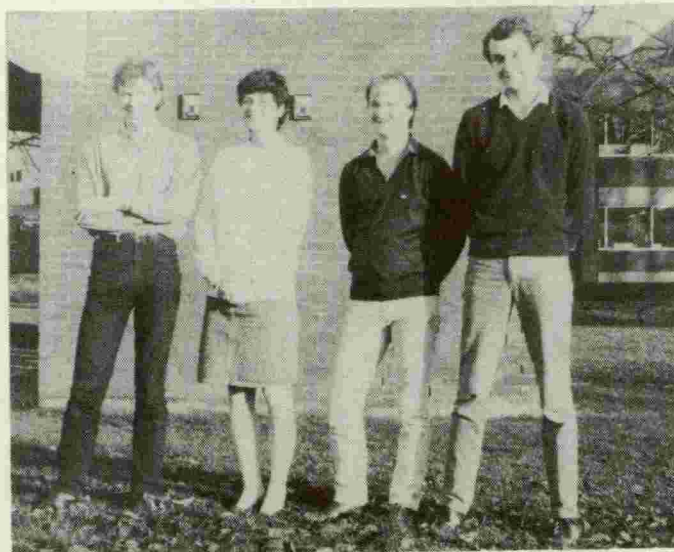
If you are interested, please contact Andrew Parting in the Information Office (int. tel. 05-156) who will put you in touch with Yorkshire Television.

SMALL ADS

SWANBOROUGH MANOR - the tenancy of the large ground floor flat at historic Swanborough Manor will become available from April 1, 1985. This tenancy is available only to members of faculty or staff of the University. The annual

rent will be £4,632. Enquiries to Mr. B.M. Smith, Assistant Accommodation & Services Manager (08-225).

SUSSEX UNIVERSITY WOMEN - RAFFLE - would the person who signed herself 'Ann ext. 255' please contact Carol Brown, Afras School Office, Arts C223 - as she has won a small prize!



The four part-time students (from left): Dale Ross, Helen Ellison, Thomas Drury and Harry Newman.

BR on campus

No, not a branch line from Falmer station ...

Four young graduates employed by British Rail in its Operational Research Division are attending the Operational Research MSc course at Sussex on a part-time day-release basis.

Although a one-year MSc is a natural step for a graduate in mathematics, science or engineering to take before seeking full-time employment in OR, many organisations in the UK recruit students directly from their first degree courses, and a part-time course can then provide technical and background training to supplement work experience.

The normal one-year MSc course in OR has long been successful in attracting good UK students and a healthy number of overseas students to Sussex.

The course covers the basic techniques of OR with an emphasis on practical work and culminates in a three-month project, usually in industry and often abroad. This year eight students carried out work abroad: four in the USA, two in Canada and two in India.

In 1983-84 permission was granted by the University for the OR Subject Group to run a part-time MSc consisting of many of the same lecture courses and practical sessions that form the full-time MSc course.

Some changes are made

to take into account the different backgrounds of the students. By attending for one day per week (and for some week-long sessions) the students on the part-time course can cover the same material in a period of two years. Apart from some retimetabling the full-time course remains unchanged.

The British Rail OR Division is based near Euston in London. It carries out a variety of work for clients involved in the whole range of BR's activities: not just timetabling the passenger trains but also, for example, forecasting demand for commuting services, simulating new junction layouts, investigating catering services and locomotive maintenance schedules, reducing queues at ticket offices, risk analysis work for investment programmes, and even looking at likely usage patterns for the Channel Tunnel.

Apart from the direct benefits of the part-time MSc, BR finds it an advantage when recruiting high-quality applicants to be able to offer the chance of attending such a course.

That BR has selected the Sussex course, and that other groups have already shown interest, can be taken as encouraging signs in a vocational subject such as Operational Research, where links between universities and industry and commerce are so important.

Laurence Matthews
Operational Research

LOCAL FIRST AIDERS - YOUR FIRST CALL IN AN EMERGENCY

In addition to the First Aid Room staff at the Health Centre, the University has the following types of first aiders:

* **Local First Aiders** whose names, location and internal telephone numbers are displayed on first aid boxes, safety notice boards and at porters' desks.

* **Occupational First Aiders** who are given specialist training for dealing with injured people who may be contaminated with chemical, radioactive or biological materials.

* **Mobile Occupational First Aiders** - two occupationally trained first aiders who are on radio call using the 09-100 emergency telephone number.

* **Mobile First Aiders** (Security Staff) - trained as Local First Aiders and available on radio call (dial 09-100) during non-working hours.

To avoid overworking the mobile and mobile occupational first aiders people should seek help from

local first aiders wherever practicable.

Thus, for minor injuries such as cuts, broken wrists, sprained ankles, please try to obtain help from the **Local First Aider**. Summon mobile assistance only if a local first aider cannot be located.

In the case of a very obvious serious injury, try to get a local first aider, but also get someone to dial 09-100 for mobile first aid assistance.

In recent years an unfair burden has been falling upon mobile first aiders who have been called to simple injuries or even persons with illness problems which could have been dealt with by a local first aider or where the injured person could have walked to the Health Centre for treatment. By getting help more frequently from the local first aiders they will gain experience and confidence in dealing with casualties.

Dr. P.E. Ballance
University Safety & Radiation Protection Officer

FIRST AID CALL-OUT PROCEDURES

FOR MOST INCIDENTS THE NORMAL CALL-OUT PROCEDURE TO BE FOLLOWED IS:

1. **Summon the nearest LOCAL FIRST AIDER (or appointed person)** (names on first aid boxes or at porters' desks).
2. **If the local first aider is not immediately available and the injury suggests that rapid first aid is needed, dial internal telephone 09-100 to SUMMON MOBILE FIRST AID assistance.**
3. **If it is obvious that an ambulance will be required, follow procedures 1. and 2. and then request an ambulance, stating number of casualties and precise location. DIAL 09-100 TO OBTAIN AN AMBULANCE.**

FOR INJURIES INVOLVING CHEMICALS, BIOLOGICAL OR RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS:

Seek the assistance of **OCCUPATIONAL FIRST AIDERS** (names on first aid boxes and at porters' desks). If the occupational first aiders in your building are not available, call 09-100 to obtain help from **MOBILE OCCUPATIONAL FIRST AIDERS** who are on **RADIO CALL**.

NOTES:

* For minor injuries, injured persons may go to the Health Centre for treatment.

* First aiders may telephone or radio for help and advice to the duty doctor at the Health Centre during working hours.

* Although local first aiders (and appointed persons) will be allocated an 'area of cover' in which they will be available for first aid duties, it is hoped that all first aiders would operate in as flexible a manner as is practicable, and that they would be available to attend casualties inside their buildings, and inside other buildings, in the event of a major accident situation.

* In working hours members of the University Rescue Team are on radio call. Some are trained in emergency first aid and should there be a major multiple casualty incident, members of the Rescue Team would respond to the emergency call.

NON-ACADEMIC VACANCIES

Anyone interested in finding out about any vacancies is asked to contact the Personnel Office, Sussex House (int. tel. 05-126).

MEETING HOUSE LUNCHTIME RECITALS

Recitals will be given on Tuesdays at 1.15 p.m. in the Meeting House Chapel on January 15 by Susan Pogson (soprano), on January 22 by John Birch (organ) and on January 29 by Jonathan Grieves-Smith (organ).

RECENT BOOKS

New and forthcoming books by Sussex authors include:

THE SULPHATE-REDUCING BACTERIA by John R. Postgate. Revised and enlarged second edition. Cambridge U.P. £20.
NEW TECHNOLOGY AND EMPLOYMENT IN INSURANCE, BANKING AND BUILDING SOCIETIES. Recent Experience and Future Impact by Amin Rajan. A Special Report from the IMS. Gower. Paperback, £19.50.
EARLY MODERNISM 1900-1925: H.G. Wells, Wyndham Lewis, D.H. Lawrence, T.S. Eliot and Virginia Woolf by Alistair Davies. Harvester. £18.95.

ROOM FOR MANOEUVRE: Rural Development Policy in the Developing World. Edited by E.J. Clay and the late Bernard Schaffer. Heinemann Educational. Paperback, £7.50.

POOR LABOURING MEN. Rural Radicalism in Norfolk, 1870-1923 by Alun Howkins. Routledge. Paperback, £6.95.

MOLECULAR POTENTIAL ENERGY FUNCTIONS by J.N. Murrell, S. Carter, P. Huxley et al. Wiley. £19.95.

REINDUSTRIALIZATION AND TECHNOLOGY by Roy Rothwell and Walter Zegfeld. Longman. Paperback, £9.95.

LITERACY IN THEORY AND PRACTICE by Brian V. Street. Cambridge Studies in Oral and Literate Culture 9. Cambridge U.P. Paperback, £5.50.

[N.B. Several of the above titles had not been published at the time of going to press. Most prices are, therefore, only approximate and subject to change.]

A **BOOK SALE** will be held in the Bookshop from January 14 to February 1 in conjunction with the National Book Sale. Come early for bargains.

SUSSEX UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP

CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU

The Brighton Citizens Advice Bureau Management Committee is seeking to co-opt individuals with an interest in the service provided by the Bureau, and with time to contribute to the work of the Committee.

The organiser, Stephen Hughes, on Brighton 688459, will be pleased to hear from anyone who may be interested.

SUSSEX EDUCATION SOCIETY

Advance notice - Geoffrey Holland, Director of the Manpower Services Commission is to give an open lecture on the work of the MSC on Wednesday, February 20 at 6.30 p.m. in the EDB Lecture Theatre.

This will give all those interested in education and training the opportunity to hear a nationally distinguished speaker.

TERM DATES

This term ends on Friday, March 15. The Summer Term runs from Monday, April 22 to Friday, June 28. The Autumn Term 1985 is from Monday, October 7 to Friday, December 13.

UNIVERSITY CLOSURES

The University will be closed for the Easter holiday from Thursday, April 4 to Tuesday, April 9, inclusive.

BULLETIN

The Bulletin will be published every three weeks this term. The next edition will appear on Tuesday, January 29. Copy must be received in the Information Office, Room 329, Sussex House (int. tel. 05-155) by no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, January 21. Other publication dates are: February 19 (copy date February 11) and March 12 (copy date March 4).

Remember, we can only inform you, if you inform us - so please let us know about news events.

The Bulletin is for the information of staff and students of the University of Sussex. Published by the Information Office and printed by the University of Sussex Printing Unit.