



SUSSEX ECONOMISTS HEAD TOWARDS 1992

The completion of the European internal market and the "drive to 1992" have featured prominently in the news recently; and Sussex economists have played a major role in the compiling of reports on the effects of 1992 for the European Commission.

Dr Peter Holmes, Lecturer in Economics, has been working as a member of the Steering Committee of Research on the Consequences of European Integration, which produced the *Cecchini Report* published recently, and described in *The Guardian* as "the most thorough attempt yet to quantify the effects of trade liberalisation in the EC."

The Steering Committee, made up of representatives from France, West Germany, Italy and the UK, was responsible for commissioning research and drafting the final report. Several of its members are senior finance ministry officials in their own countries, and the committee also includes a number of senior EC officials.

Peter Holmes got involved in the project through Francois Duchêne, who was the director of the Sussex European Research Centre. In February 1986, he invited Paolo Cecchini, a senior EC official and editor of the final report, to Sussex and Dr Holmes and Geoffrey Shepherd, who was then at SPRU, were subsequently asked to join the Steering Committee.

Geoffrey Shepherd later left to work for the World Bank, leaving Peter Holmes as the only UK member of the committee. However, the Sussex



Peter Holmes browses through the *Cecchini Report*

presence in the research work was significant; "I was struck by the number of Sussex graduates who were working on the various projects which I was supervising," says Dr Holmes.

The *Cecchini Report*, which took two years to compile, examines the likely benefits of reducing intra-EC trade barriers and harmonising national standards, and concludes that the European economy would expand by four and a half per cent and employment could rise by 1.8 million.

The research undertaken for the report involved the commissioning of 16 basic studies on how sectors of the economy would respond, and a series of academic studies on general and methodological themes.

The basic studies were undertaken by commercial consultants and focused on issues such as the costs of protectionism in public procurement, the future of the telecommunications industry and financial services in Europe after 1992.

Among the academic reports is a study on the modelling of European integration by Sussex economist Alistair Smith and former colleague Tony Ven-

ables (now at Southampton University). The methods of estimation developed in their study have since been adapted by the European Commission for further work on estimating the impact of 1992.

The publication of the final report took the form of a summary in a paperback book - *The European Challenge 1992* (ed. Paolo Cecchini, Gower Press) - and a special edition of the journal *European Economy*. Dr Holmes sees the former as having been designed to influence public opinion and the latter to influence the professionals in government and the business world.

Among the other conclusions of the *Cecchini Report* are that the completion of the internal market will lead to a boosting of tax revenues resulting from increased growth and a reduction in public spending, as well as a reduction in overall prices in the European economy of six per cent.

However, Peter Holmes stresses that these predictions will only be fulfilled if governments and commercial firms change their attitudes. "The direct bene-

The Vice-Chancellor

"talks out of turn"

about the future

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fits of removing barriers to trade are not great, but if firms revise their whole business strategies to take account of the single market, the benefits will be enormous."

He notes that other European countries are already well advanced in adjusting to the demands of 1992. "In France, all sorts of companies are seeing themselves as European, whilst in Britain there are still psychological barriers to be overcome," says Dr Holmes.

The involvement of Sussex faculty in such a prestigious EC project has led to the development of closer links with Brussels. Dr Holmes points to a number of cases where exchange schemes have been arranged for individual students, and a variety of research projects are under discussion. "I think this places Sussex in a very favourable position to profit from our relationship with the EC," he says.

KNIGHTHOOD FOR HONORARY GRADUATE

William Golding, the author and honorary graduate of Sussex, received a knighthood in the Queen's Birthday Honours. He was awarded an Hon. DLitt by the University in 1970.

SMALL ADS

SPACIOUS two-bedroomed apartment on Brighton seafront, available Sept.3 - Dec.2 inc. Suit couple. £250 per month plus utilities. Please contact Gordon White, IDS, ext. 4136, or Brighton 697225.

VISITING Canadian professor with wife and 2 children (18 & 11) needs furnished house/flat from about 3.7.88 - 30.6.89. Contact c/o School of English & American Studies or, until end June, at his present address: Professor Bert Almon, Dept. of English, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E5. 403/435-9372.

ACCOMMODATION wanted for visiting American professor and his wife and child from early Sept. 1988 to end June 1989. Please contact Professor Gene Summers, Dept. of Rural Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 350 Agriculture Hall, 1450 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706, USA.

FOR SALE. Good as new Realist Microfilm Reader. £150. Ring 2234 or 8024.

HAROLD PINTER TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

It is literally the case that Harold Pinter is known world-wide, mainly as a writer for the theatre. His work is translated and performed in many countries. Beginning as a professional actor, David Baron as stage-name, he wrote poems and stories. Early attempts to write plays, met the company director's advice that he should stick to acting.

Harold Pinter is visiting the University tomorrow (Wednesday, June 22) at the invitation of the Vice-Chancellor; and technically to speak to the Open Seminar, an English & American School graduate group, the one visited last Autumn by Ian McEwan. He has offered to read a short new piece, and this he has generously allowed us to video. After the reading, he is willing to discuss this, and his other work, and to take part in a general discussion.

As with the visit earlier this term of Howard Barker, whose *The Last Supper* was then playing at the Gardner Centre, there is no formal talk or lecture. Antonia Fraser (married to Pinter) will be with him for the visit, and we expect Howard Barker to be present as well. Antonia Fraser is, of course, an immensely successful and prolific writer, in an impressively varied number of areas: histories, historical novels, biographies, socio-cultural documentaries, and a popular sequence of modern 'thrillers'. She will be in the University Bookshop, with Harold Pinter, after the lunch with the Vice-Chancellor.

Harold Pinter's life-story and career sounds temptingly like an allegory of English cultural changes, 1930-1988. East End London Jewish childhood, wartime evacuee, no Latin to get to Oxbridge; some drifting in and around and out of drama courses: he learned there "absolutely nothing" about theatre and acting.

The first production, *The Birthday Party* (1959), was flatly panned; the next decade saw fantastically accelerated rise to national renown and to critical respect. *The Caretaker* (1960), *The Room* (1961), *The Homecoming* (1965), were markers in the history of English theatre in the Sixties. The distinctive Pinteresque ambience had founded itself, freed of Kafka, Beckett, and Ionesco, whose influence was naturally formative, but not constraining.



Harold Pinter

Radio, television, and theatre have seen a long series of successes. Perhaps the increasingly import work for films has made Pinter one of the most fascinating and versatile writers of our time. From the tense *The Servant* (1962), *The Pumpkin Eater* (1964), to Losey's *Accident* (1967), Pinter revealed a richly suggestive, emotionally disturbing power. Superb craftsmanship was there in the film version of *Remembrance of Things Past*, as it had been in the delightful *The Go-Between* (1971). What is especially taking is that the original novels had mostly had first-person narrative voices, the most arduous form for such transpositions into film-narrative. With the film-script of John Fowles's *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, as the author generously records, Pinter effectively re-created and resituated the action, a stunning feat of imagination.

This visit is a 'first' in at least two ways. Harold Pinter has not made any university visits before, and Sussex is privileged to be host for such a major figure in our cultural life. The piece he is reading is, I believe, having its first public airing.

Tomorrow Harold Pinter and Antonia Fraser will be welcomed by Sir Leslie Fielding and will spend about three-quarters of an hour at the University Bookshop from around 2 pm. At 3 pm, Harold Pinter will read in IDS, and a discussion and questions will follow the reading.

Those wishing to have a ticket should contact me directly, Arts B123; or Jan Grundy, secretary in EAM School, Arts B.

Frank Gloversmith

SUMMER GRADUATION CEREMONY

This year's Summer Graduation Ceremony will be held at the Brighton Centre on Tuesday, July 12.

The Chancellor, the Earl of March, will present several hundred degrees to Sussex students and six honorary degrees.

The Sussex-based musician and composer Paul McCartney and the founder of The Body Shop, Anita Roddick, will both receive the degree of Doctor of the University, which is being awarded for the first time.

Two scientists with Sussex connections, Emeritus Professor John Maynard Smith, founding Dean of Biological Sciences, and Professor John West, founding Dean of Applied Sciences and now Vice-Chancellor of Bradford University, are to receive the degree of Doctor of Science, along with Sir Trevor Holdsworth, Chairman of GKN plc.

Professor Martin Trow, Director of the Graduate School of Public Policy at Berkeley, California, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

The ceremony begins at 10.30 am and souvenir programmes will be available in the foyer of the Brighton Centre.

ANOTHER HONOUR FOR MAYNARD SMITH

Emeritus Professor John Maynard Smith went to the States earlier this month for the award of another Hon.DSc - this time from Chicago University.

LARGE NEW GRANTS FOR MAPS RESEARCH

Research in the School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences has been boosted recently with news of the awarding of a number of substantial new grants.

Grants from the Science and Engineering Research Council totalling over £400,000 have been announced which, with the addition of the £700,000 award for space research reported in the last



Peter Simpson with his family after he had received his honorary degree.

PETER SIMPSON HONOURED IN SWEDEN

Dr Peter Simpson, lecturer in Chemistry at Sussex, received an honorary degree from the University of Uppsala in Sweden earlier this month, for his work on an exchange scheme which links Swedish universities to Sussex.

The scheme, now in its second decade of operation, has involved more than 250 Swedish students coming to study Chemistry or Physics at Sussex, and a smaller number of our own students going to Sweden.

The Swedish students, who come from all parts of their country, usually spend January - June at Sussex, and, in the main, take 2nd year Physics or Chemistry courses. The Sussex students attend Swedish universities for around three months, and those doing Physics have the option of sitting their finals there.

The Sussex link with Uppsala stems originally from the research contacts of Dr Dennis Hamilton, Reader in Physics at Sussex, and has led to further academic collaboration in addition to the student exchange scheme.

A regular exchange of faculty now takes place, with Sussex physicists and chemists spending three months in Uppsala. Peter Simpson was the first Sussex chemist to teach there, and has returned four times to Uppsala in the last eight years.

Dr Simpson described the award of his honorary degree as, "immensely flattering and an enormous honour. I think it shows just how highly the exchange scheme with Sussex is valued in Sweden."

He received his degree be-decked in a crown of laurel along with other honorary graduands and around 200 PhD students at a ceremony in the magnificent hall of the University of Uppsala.

Bulletin, means the School's grant earnings have topped £1 million in the last few months.

Professor Ken Smith and Dr Mike Pendlebury have been awarded £123,000 to continue their work on ultracold neutrons and the electron dipole moment of the neutron. The four-year grant follows previous substantial support from SERC, and is expected to be supplemented by further funds of around £100,000 per annum for equipment and overseas travel.

Their work on the study of fundamental interactions using high intensity neutron beams involves collaboration with the Rutherford Appleton

Laboratory, Harvard University and the University of Washington.

Elsewhere in Physics, Dr D Bailin, Dr N Dombey, Dr J A Evans and Professor J Elliot have been awarded £127,000 for research into nuclear structure and particle theory, and Drs Bailin, Dombey and Waxman are to receive nearly £48,000 over three years for research into applications of field theory to condensed state physics.

In the rapidly growing field of superconductivity, Dr Sandy Grassie and Dr John Loram are to receive £54,000 from SERC for work on high field thermal magnetic measurements on high temperature superconductors.

AN HONOURABLE GENTLEMAN

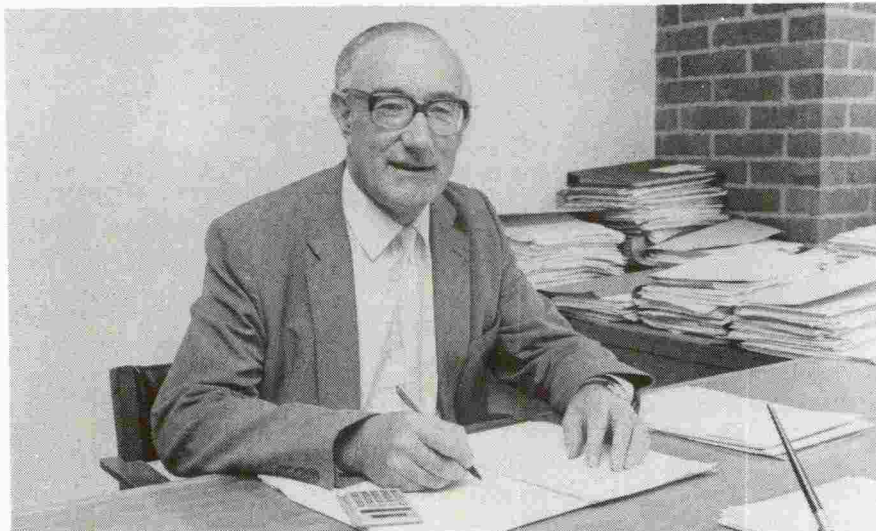
Finance Officer Ray Howard retires this month after 27 years service to the University. Below, Registrar & Secretary Dr Geoffrey Lockwood and, on behalf of the Unions, June Wood, pay tribute.

It took Ray Howard a few weeks in the Spring of 1961 to establish his position as the manager of the finances of the University of Sussex. I do not remember the exact date, but around June 1961 John Fulton, the Vice-Chancellor, made some private remarks to me which indicated the confidence and admiration which Ray had by then inspired in a man who was used to high levels of administrative efficiency, which Ray was already surpassing.

For the next 27 years Ray has retained and built upon that confidence. Successive Vice-Chancellors, Chairmen of Council, Treasurers, committee chairmen, administrative colleagues, trades union officers, Students' Union officers, IDS Directors, etc. have not only respected Ray's judgement and motives, warmed to his personality and appreciated his expertise but have taken it for granted that his authority over the finances of the University was virtually total - and that his stewardship guaranteed that there was no risk in any of their requests placing the sound financial basis of the University in jeopardy.

Ray has been an efficient, honest and flexible Finance Officer, and those three qualities are a rare enough combination to justify the gratitude of the University. But he has been much more than the Finance Officer. He has controlled the resource management of the University for over a quarter of a century; without usurping power, his authority has been such that no one or no committee has overridden his judgement on anything but very minor matters. Further, he has been a key member of the senior management team of the University providing continuity, skill and wisdom well beyond the realms of finance in the team's consideration of every aspect of University life and business; his influence has always been on the side of harmony, pragmatism and morality.

For the past 15 years, Ray has also fulfilled the role of the University's chief officer responsible for industrial



Ray Howard

relations, negotiations with the trade unions, etc; a difficult and stressful role in itself but normally compounded if the individual is also the manager responsible for University finances. The uncontested fact that he has maintained the respect and admiration of both the 'management' and 'staff' sides is a further major testimony to Ray's personality and expertise.

The departure of Ray Howard is one of those rare major perturbations in the life of the University of Sussex. He cannot be replaced. I could write a book more easily that this brief passage to explain the debt this University owes to Ray, to praise the man and the manager and to recount the shared experiences of the administrative life in the University over the past 27 years.

Finally, a word of thanks to Ray's wife, Beattie. The emotional stress and physical strain of the role which Ray has performed at the top of the University, day in day out over all weeks of the year for 27 years, has been eased to bearable levels by the support, stability and good sense provided by Beattie.

Geoffrey Lockwood

I have been asked on behalf of the Trades Union Liaison Committee to write a small appreciative article about Ray Howard. I have been at this University for 23 years, so Ray has therefore been part of my University life for all of that time. The title of the article is exactly what Ray is to me and I hope this sentiment is shared by all who know

him.

He has always had the unenviable task of being a University negotiator with regard to staff terms and conditions of service. I am sure that we have tried his patience many times yet he has always shown us courtesy and understanding. He has not always had sympathy with our views and requests, but he has never been a 'no - you cannot have that because I say so' man. His answers have always been qualified by reasoning. This attitude coupled with his understanding and gentleness has made us all have a lot of respect for Ray.

Sadly I shall not be present at Ray's farewell because I shall have left the University by then. Had I remained here after Ray's departure, then I would have quite a hole in my University life. I mentioned earlier that Ray has always been part of Union/University negotiations - Ray has never allowed misunderstandings or disagreements in that sphere to intrude into personal relationships. Away from such formal situations Ray has always sought to get to the root of our differences and see where harmony can be restored. We have always responded to this and felt confident in Ray to explain our thoughts openly to him.

I would personally like to thank Ray for all the understanding and help that he has given and shown to me. I wish him and his wife all the best in their retirement and hope that Ray can remember us with a few smiles and some affection. Good Luck, Ray.

June Wood

"TALKING OUT OF TURN"

A Personal View from the Vice-Chancellor

Like the Germans say: "Es muss Ordnung sein." Or as an American friend likes to put it: "I'm a Republican - I deal with one thing at a time."

Which means that the future sometimes has to wait a little, while we work it out. True, the parameters have been laid down - welfare and the curriculum for the 1990s were the two major preoccupations I voiced to my first Senate last December and they are now the priority agenda issues of the University. But it takes time, and careful committee work and lengthy confabulation at academic grass roots, to get things moving. And, this term at least, we are having to focus - at the inevitable expense of constructive longer-term planning - on the question of supernumerary academic posts. We also have a potential financial crisis on our hands, insofar as in 1988/89 we shall be in the red, without unearmarked reserves.

So I have to talk out of turn, and double-guess an academic debate which has not yet taken place, in writing not about cuts but about expansion; and (like the anti-Manichaeon that I am) in placing the positive triumphant over the negative.

Law

The subject review of Law (of which I chaired the panel and for which I accept full responsibility) speaks cautiously of increasing faculty numbers by two and progressively raising the student intake from 47 to 60 per annum. Big Deal. But the legal profession is crying out for graduates; and for every undergraduate place we offer, there are 20 applicants. Why not, for the 1990s, 20 faculty instead of 10, and an undergraduate intake of 120, not 60, as currently planned? Not a straight up and down Red Brick or Oxbridge Law School, mind. But Law interfacing with economics, business studies, science, medical ethics, European Community

developments and the rest - Sussex style.

Media Studies

Last week's newspapers were full of the £199 dish antenna that will launch a satellite TV revolution. Our response so far (quite rightly) has been a trial project for 15 students of English with Media Studies. (The other 985 applicants were turned away.) Why not, for the mid 1990s or sooner, a new additional School of Media and Communication Studies, maybe with a Science Park type tie-up with real newspapers and radio and television stations, and with the fraternal support of our Sussex media group - the graduates of the University who are now highly placed in the media in London and elsewhere?

It would have to be academically respectable, intellectually rigorous and professionally (i.e. career wise) relevant. It should comprise not only English; nor even only also politics and international relations, social psychology and law; but also SPRU and IDS and IMS insights, and even a dose of computer studies and some ideas from EAPS on communications technology for good measure. In Oxford terms, it could be the 'Greats' (or 'Modern Greats') of the 21st Century.

I mentioned Engineering. Instead of contraction, why not expansion on a broader base - with a Sussex Technology Institute run jointly by us and Brighton Polytechnic (who have complementary strengths)? This, too, could be backed up by more involvement on campus on the part of the world of work.

A Super-COGS?

Everyone loves COGS. We are planning further modest reinforcement. But is it too much to hope for a super-COGS in the 1990s, overshadowing what both Edinburgh and Cambridge have to offer? What about the European Com-

munity, 1992 and the intended 'Europe without frontiers' - what University is better placed than ours, by virtue of its location, composition and recent history, to be the British Centre for Community Studies?

That in turn would require practical language skills. But the Science with European Studies degree is popular and has shown the way. Why not an ambitiously enlarged, super-modern Language Centre - maybe, again, jointly mounted with the Polytechnic (which has the same needs as we do) and of a size to acquire an international reputation?

Overseas Students

We talk about the need for more overseas students. Have we adequately approached Japan (opening up rapidly to the West and keen to cooperate)? What about Spain, now secure from a return to Fascism, and safely inside the European Community with us, but still labouring under the consequences of isolation and suppression under Franco, and desperately short of top level university outlets for its dynamic 50 million population?

I could continue. But I might get shot. The committees have still to sit. Precise proposals have still to be formulated and refined. The bumf has yet to be shuffled. Perhaps we will decide to do quite different things and recognise other priorities. But I persist in my belief, stated to Senate, Council and Court, and anyone else who will listen, that we have huge potential for development and expansion, if we are prepared to be radical in new ways, to vacate the 1960s time capsule, and to "think the unthinkable".

As Mr. Neil Kinnock said last week, in another context, there is no point in going back to the past - the people don't live there any more.

Leslie Fielding

ALLON WHITE

A few hours after Allon White, Lecturer in English, died last week, colleague Stephen Medcalf wrote the following tribute:

Allon White died peacefully today, Wednesday 15th June, at 11 in the morning, aged 37. If I first mention moments when I remember him - of sitting beside his fire drinking Medoc a fortnight before Easter, talking about the autobiography he was writing and the story of his family and their shop at Cranwell, or of a hilarious tea a year or two ago at Professor Ellrodt's flat in Paris - it is because his spirit was always grounded in what immediately happened to him, whatever empires of abstract thought he went out into.

His past published book, *The Politics and Poetics of Transgression*, was based on the observations which he and his fellow author Peter Stallybrass made of their problems with each other in sharing a house, and I expect something similar was true of the book with which he made his name, *The Uses of Obscurity*, although both books involved themselves in the utmost rigours of literary theory and history. And as Frank Gloversmith remarked today, he always shared "an elegance of style, not just in his brilliant writing, but in his life-style, his manner, his thinking, his generosity and - at the last - his incredible energy and decision to live."

He came to Sussex in 1980, cutting short by a year his tenure of a fellowship at Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Gabriel Josipovici had already read his doctoral thesis and had been taken with the combination of a boundless enthusiasm with a wide range of knowledge, as much (in that case) of 19th century literature as of the critical insights of modernism. I remember as much his enthusiasm for learning Latin, and for the history of dialect words. Was there anything which he did not want to know? He had studied not only at Cambridge, but in Paris and at Birmingham, and lectured at how many places across Europe, the Mediterranean and America?

That genial energy was, as Frank says, most evident in the struggle he engaged in with Leukaemia, both in his own body, and for the sake of others who suffered from it, in raising money for research. Very many people will have seen him for the last time with admiration at the start of the sponsored walk for that aim on the Downs not long ago.

I lent him John Buchan's last novel, *Sick Heart River*, the last time I saw him, and its last words run in my mind - "he knew that he would die; but he knew also that he would live." In one sense or another, something like that will be in the minds of everyone who loved him, his pupils, his friends, his family.

Stephen Medcalf

More than £1,000 in sponsorship money has so far come in from the walk in aid of Leukaemia Research, but Jenny Money in Arts A is expecting as much as this again. She would be grateful if those who took part would chase their sponsors and let her have a cheque/cash for the amount owed. Allon and his wife Jenny greatly appreciated people's participation (more than 130 people took part) and as soon as all the money is collected, Jenny White will be able to pass it on to the Marsden.

SCIENCE AND EUROPE PRIZE

To commemorate ten successful years of BSc courses with a minor in European Studies, a prize of £50 has been established this year for the best performance in the minor part of the course. It has been won jointly by Julie James, majoring in Mathematics, and Pamela Moscovitz, majoring in Physics.

J.W.P. Hirschfeld Chairman,
Science and Europe Committee

Faculty - can you help?

The University Chaplain would be pleased to hear from any member of faculty interested in leading a small informal study group on a subject of interest to them. Study groups on offer in the autumn include Women's Issues, Third World Issues, Christian Perspectives, Bible Study, Theology Today, Prayer and Spirituality, Religion and Science, Christian and Other Faiths, Healing and Salvation, Church and Nations, and a Graduate Group.

Research Grants News

Wellcome Senior Research Fellowships in Basic Biomedical Science, 1989.

Applications are invited from post-doctoral research workers for these Fellowships, the purpose of which is to support outstanding young investigators in the UK who have shown special promise in their initial studies of basic biomedical problems (research into cancer is not supported). Fellowships will normally be awarded for five years with a possible three-year extension. Preliminary applications should be submitted by September 23, 1988. Further details from the Research Grants Office, Room 201, Sussex House.

ACU Development Fellowships

The Association of Commonwealth Universities has invited the University to make a nomination for one of 20 Development Fellowships to be offered in 1988-89. The awards are intended to be of the highest prestige, and are for between three and six months duration, and not exceeding £5,000 in value.

The awards are to help the universities of the Commonwealth in a common effort to develop the human resources of their countries by promoting co-operation and interaction among them. Further details are held in Area offices, Research Grants Office, and Information Office. Applications should be sent to the PA to the Vice-Chancellor by no later than August 1.

QUESTIONNAIRE ON ACADEMIC FACULTY TRAINING INTERESTS

All academic and research faculty by now should have received a short questionnaire enquiring about the courses that they think ought to be offered at Sussex and those that they would be interested in attending themselves. Information gained from the responses will be used to plan a series of seminars, workshops and short courses for the 1988-89 session. I would be most grateful for a 100% response. Completing the questionnaire should only take a couple of minutes and all those who have indicated an interest in specific topics will be notified (without obligation to attend!) when relevant activities take place.

Brian Smith
Teaching & Learning Coordinator

STUDENTS' UNION BOWLED OVER!

A sun-soaked pitch at the Falmer Sportsground last week saw a clash of the sporting titans - and a victory for experience over youth! The occasion was the resumption of a once regular fixture - a cricket match between the Registrar's XI and a Students' Union XI.

The 20 overs-a-side contest got under way with the Students' Union opening the batting. One of the first batspersons was next year's VP(Sport) Samantha Keighley, but the S.U. got off to a shaky start. Wickets were shared among the Administration bowlers who were marshalled effectively by Geoff Lockwood.

The middle order hit back with a fine innings from VP(Communications) Pat Butler, and the assault on the Admin. was continued by his predecessor, Alan Simpson. However, Geoff Ivey mesmerised the batspersons with two wickets in two balls and the Union were restricted to 78 runs.

The Admin. reply got off to a flying start with the opening partnership of Ted Nakhle and Mark Sudbury building an unbeaten stand of over 40, before retiring to let in Mark Eteen for a quickfire undefeated 20. The winning runs came from Pat Tear and Geoff Ivey with several overs to spare.

"Lucky we didn't play double or quits for the £20,000 fine," commented one S.U. player, but the cordiality of the atmosphere in which the contest took place suggests a return to an annual fixture.

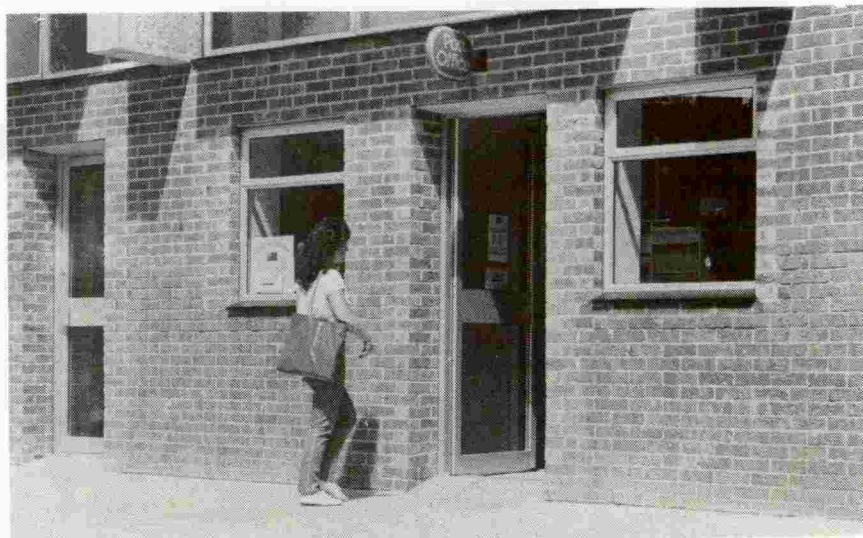
SUSSEX ENTERPRISE CENTRE

A brochure advertising the availability of tenancies in the new Enterprise Centre, due to open in 1989, has just been published.

The Centre aims to bring on to campus small and medium-sized companies which have a potential for rapid growth and which could benefit from close interaction with academic staff at Sussex.

The Enterprise Centre represents the third phase of the University's aim to house purpose-designed research and development buildings on the campus, following on from those now occupied by Aisin Seiki and Eurotherm International.

Further details are available from J.D. Golds, Industrial Liaison Officer, Sussex House.



For those readers who may not have noticed, the Post Office moved earlier this month from Sussex House to the Refectory.

BRINGING MORE MATURE STUDENTS TO SUSSEX

A new scheme which aims to encourage more mature students to enter higher education is to be run by the School of Cultural and Community Studies at Sussex and Lewes Technical College.

The scheme, which is expected to commence this Autumn, will provide adults who lack the traditional qualifications generally needed for entry to degree programmes with the chance to earn a place at Sussex, after taking a special course at Lewes Technical College.

The one-year full-time course has been designed to bring students up to university entry level standard, and those candidates who perform satisfactorily will be guaranteed a place to study for certain degrees in the School of Cultural and Community Studies (CCS).

The degree courses available for direct entry in this way will be History, Geography, Philosophy, Urban Studies, Sociology and Social Administration. Students will also be able to apply under the scheme for English, English with Media Studies, History of Art and Developmental Psychology.

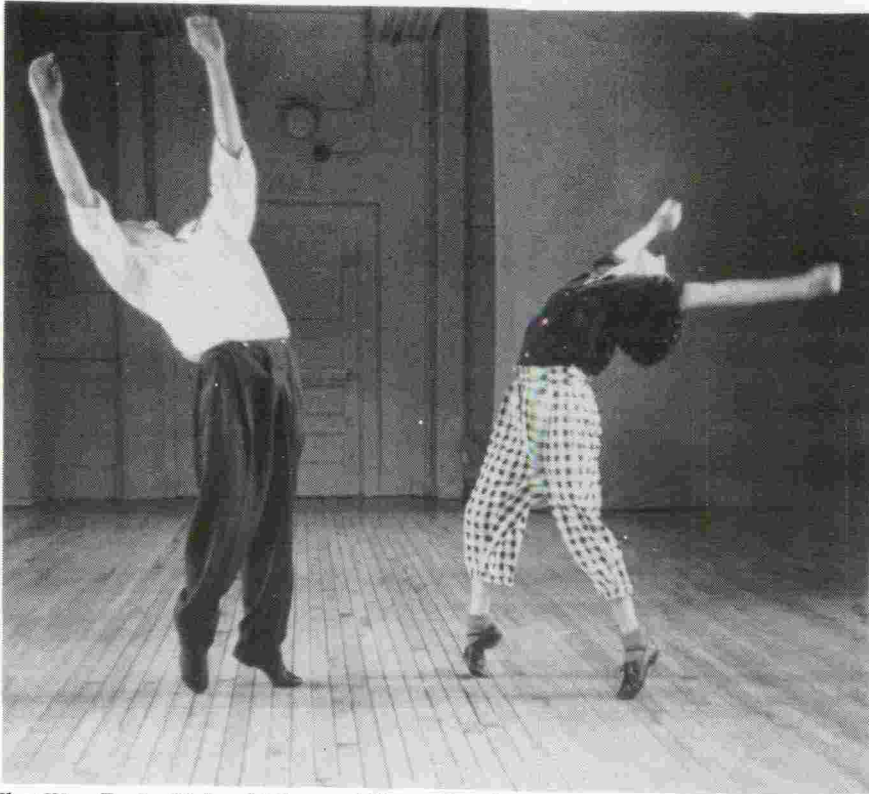
The one-year course to be taught at Lewes - the College Certificate in Academic Studies - will concentrate on a range of topics which aim to provide mature students with a proper preparation for university study, whilst recognising their needs as adults whose prior learning, life and work experiences can be built on, bringing extra value to their studies.

The scheme is part of the response to changes in the education market, with a much smaller group of eighteen year olds coming through the system over the next decade. "It is in the interests both of the College and the University, as well as the long-term interests of the country as a whole, to bring more adults into education," says Mr Mike Alsop, Principal of Lewes Technical College.

Sussex has for many years encouraged a broad entry to its degree courses. Dr Stuart Laing, Dean of CCS, says that, "in most years, mature students make up 35 to 40 per cent of our intake, so this scheme is building on our previous achievements."

Around 12-15 students, aged from their early-twenties upwards, will enter Lewes Technical College in the Autumn, and after performing satisfactorily on the access course, may enter the University in October 1989.

Interest has already been expressed in extending the scheme to a wider range of degrees at Sussex, and to other educational establishments. Sussex already runs a similar type of scheme which allows students interested in taking engineering degrees to study a special access course alongside their 'A' levels at local colleges.



That Was Fast - Richard Allen and Karen Pearlman

DANCING FAST

As we enter the last week of the academic term, with thoughts of lazy summer days ahead, a chance to catch some fast action before finally adjusting our body clocks.

That Was Fast Dance Company comes to the Gardner Centre from New York for two days only (June 24 and 25). Don't let them speed by before seeing them!

That Was Fast is a collaboration between Karen Pearlman and Richard Allen who have previously worked with such dance luminaries as Bill T. Jones, Arnie Zane and Victoria Marks. Their performances are a blend of text and dance/action aiming to dazzle audiences not only with sheer kinetic energy, but also with the reverberations of human experience.

Performances have taken place in points as diverse as Australia, Germany, Holland and more locally at the Third Eye Gallery, Glasgow and the Edinburgh Festival.

Karen and Richard also form a strictly personal collaboration: they are husband and wife. He is a poet as well as a fast dancer and says "I didn't really find a way to put poetry and dance together until we got together." Karen

has been dancing since she was four years old. Descriptions of their work include the terms "thrilling", "lively", "whimsical", "engaging". The Sydney Morning Herald commented: "You wonder if your eyes have deceived you." A must for lovers of modern dance.

To organise two or three artists for an exhibition usually presents all sorts of difficulties. Andrew Jones set himself the task of organising over 300. Is he mad? The reason was his ambition to publish a Day Book with a painting by 366 British artists, one for every day of the year (1988 is a leap year). He commissioned original work from Hugh Casson, Michael Rothenstein, Carel Weight, Peter Blake, Norman Adams, Anthony Green and hundreds more who were each given a page in the book to commemorate their birthday. The brief was wide. The subject matter could relate to the date directly, or be a kind of personal icon, a private or public visual statement of some kind or simply a favourite image. To help them he told the artists of certain events that had happened on their birthday, ranging from the outbreak of World War II, the Canonisation of Joan of Arc, that their birth date coincided with that of Picasso, Einstein, Liberace and so on. The work had to be

eight inches square and was reproduced full size in the resulting book.

An exhibition of the original work, The Day Book Pictures, comes to the Gardner Centre Gallery from July 18 to August 5. The work is very diverse, ranging from a typically vibrant abstract work by Albert Irvin to a portrait of Jean Alexander (Coronation Street's Hilda Ogden) by John Kirby who shares the actress' birthday of February 2. Special editions of the Day Book are also available - leather-bound, foolscap size and weighing around 15lb. Each day will have the relevant artist's painting on the left-hand page, and a black page to fill in on the right. "It could be used as a visitors' book, or a family record book, or whatever," says Jones. "There will be no bibliography of the contributors. This isn't a coffee table art book. It's for people to use."

And to mark the end (or height?) of summer we welcome back Circus Burlesque in the Little Big Top erected next to the Gardner Centre for performances from September 15 to 18, following on from their sell-out visit here last summer. Circus Burlesque was formed as the result of a Christmas-time conversation between marquee owner Henry Bassadone and mime artist Mick Wall in 1984. They discussed the possibility of joining forces to create a traditional touring circus but without animals. Six months later their show was on the road. Since then they have gone from strength to strength and last year toured for 13 weeks to venues nationwide. Their show is a celebration of theatrical and circus expertise: trapeze, dance, unicycling, acrobatics, juggling, mime and slapstick comedy. The travelling troupe consists of seven artists who offer an abundance of diverse skills. Come and be amused - and amazed.

ANNUAL GOLF MEETING

The University annual golf meeting will be held at Piltdown Golf Club (2 miles west of Uckfield) on Friday, July 8 with the first tee off at 9.15 a.m.

This is open to any member of the University and has always been an enjoyable, if some times wet, day out. It consists of 36 holes with lunch and dinner included in the package. A Scratch cup and a handicap trophy will be presented for the best aggregate scores. Enquiries to Alan Turner, TFMRC, tel. 3110.

JUNE WOOD LEAVES BIOLS AFTER 23 YEARS

June Wood has been employed as a Research Technician in the Genetics Group since she joined the School of Biology in October 1965.

During the early years of her career, she worked extensively for Professor Sang on his research programme, and went on to develop her skills and interests in administration and organisation. She subsequently became the Technical Supervisor of the Genetics and Development Group, and more recently, the Microbiology Group. The Research Groups owe her a great deal of gratitude for the dedicated and at times tenacious way she managed their affairs, particularly departmental finance and safety matters. The amount of time and energy she devoted to the safety of her colleagues and the working conditions of technicians was tireless.

As Branch Secretary of the MSF (formerly ASW & ASTMS) Union for some 20 years, she actively participated on University, School and Union committees. This involvement and dedication on issues which directly af-



June Wood

ected her workplace colleagues has benefitted many technicians, and future generations of technicians will also owe her a debt of gratitude. This commitment to trade unionism in its wider context has often brought her into conflict with authorities at both local and national level; as Branch Secretary, she has never flinched from standing up for what she felt was fair and just. Her political and social awareness concerning



Ken and Ann Norman, who are both members of the technical staff in MAPS, were awarded a Flora Silver Medal for their exhibit of Bonsai in the main marquee at this year's Chelsea Flower Show. They have exhibited at horticultural shows throughout the south of England for the past few years but this was their first presentation at this prestigious event. They are pictured on campus last week with one of their prize Bonsai.

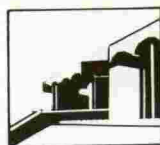
the needs and worries of others within and outside the University exemplified her unselfish attitude.

It should not be forgotten that during this busy and very active part of her life, she ran a home, brought up three children and is now a proud grandmother.

The loyalty and dedicated service which June has given the University will be badly missed. Her departure from the School of Biology will be a sad loss and I will personally miss her a great deal. I wish her and her husband Tim Wood every success and happiness in their new venture in the West Country.

John Burns
Laboratory Manager, Biols

Library



News

•The major programme of heating and ventilation works announced in the Bulletin dated May 10 will not take place this summer after all.

•The Library will be open 10.30 - 17.00 on Sundays, July 10 to August 14 inclusive, for students at an Open University summer school. NO services will be available (e.g. books may not be returned or borrowed) but University of Sussex staff and students are welcome to use the building for reference pur-

poses on these days.

•The University Library has just bought its first CD-ROMs! * These offer very fast and flexible access to indexes, abstracts and directories, giving many more paths than is possible with conventional printed sources. Two specialized workstations have been set up in the Library where readers can search the discs and print or download their results.

The new products are *PsycLIT* - equivalent to the hard-copy *Psychological Abstracts* - where just two discs hold 15 years' worth of information (1974-1988), and *Books in Print* (with reviews). *Books in Print* lists nearly 700,000 titles, including new and forthcoming titles, i.e. most of the English language books currently available. *Medline* (equivalent to *Index Medicus*) will be arriving soon.

The full service will begin in October, in a new area within the Library, but during the vacation will be run as a 'pilot project'. Interested users are very welcome during this period.

Ring 3466 (or enquire at the Readers' Advisory Desk) for more information, or to book an introductory session (such sessions will be essential since some of the techniques will be new to users, but the basics will be covered in an hour).

* (CD-ROMs are discs produced using a methodology similar to that used for audio discs, but hold textual information in digital form.)

NOTICEBOARD

Vacancies

The Personnel Office has issued the following summary of posts to be filled. Advertisements for these vacancies have been placed in local, and where appropriate, national papers, as well as being circulated to the relevant Section Heads and union representatives for circulation to staff and noticeboards. Copies of these advertisements and further particulars if available, as well as application forms, are available from the Personnel Office, Room 227, Sussex House. This list was compiled on June 15 and is subject to revision.

Faculty

Temporary (half-term) Lectureship in Social Work and Social Administration in the School of Cultural & Community Studies.

Temporary Lectureship in Law in the School of English & American Studies. Lectureship in Science Education in EDB.

Temporary Tutorial Fellowship in French in the Language Centre.

Other Related

Faculty Post, Administration Network Officer, Computing Services Secretarial, Clerical and Related Secretary, Euro, full-time, grade 2 Clerk, International Office, Registry, part-time, grade 2

Secretary, CCE, f/t, grade 2

Secretary/Clerk, EAPS, f/t, grade 3

Secretary or Clerk/Typist, Estates & Maintenance, f/t, grade 1/2

Secretary, OAS, f/t, grade 1/2

Typing/Clerical Assistant, SPRU, f/t, grade 1/2

Secretarial Assistant, SPRU, full or p/t, grade 1/2

Clerk/Typist, Estates & Maintenance, p/t, grade 1/2

Telephone Switchboard Operator, p/t, grade 1/2

Craftsmen

Full-time for Estates & Maintenance - Electrician

Fitter/Plumbers

Ground Staff

Roadsweeper

General

Steward & Housekeeper, Swanborough Manor, f/t

Cleaners, Student Residences, p/t

Kitchen Helper, Sports Pavilion, p/t

Snack Bar Supervisor, Sports Pav., p/t

Recent Books

Recent publications by Sussex authors include:

Border Crossings. Studies in International History by Christopher Thorne. Blackwell. £29.95.

Fully Abstract Models of Programming Languages by Allen Stoughton. Pitman. Paper. £15.95.

The Impact of Graded Tests by David Pennycuik and Roger Murphy. Falmer Press. Paper. £8.95.

Agricultural Pricing Policy in Africa. Four Country Case Studies edited by Charles Harvey. Macmillan. Paper. £1.95.

Home Informatics. Information Technology and the Transformation of Everyday Life by Ian Miles. Pinter. £22.50.

Whigs and Liberals. Continuity and Change in English Political Thought by J.W. Burrow. The Carlyle Lectures in Political Theory 1985. Oxford U.P. £17.50.

The Anthropic Cosmological Principle by John D. Barrow and Frank J. Tipler. Oxford U.P. Now in paperback. £9.95.

The Batsford Dictionary of Drama by Terry Hodgson. Batsford. £19.95.

All books available from Sussex University Bookshop

N.B. The Bookshop will be closed for stocktaking on July 28 and 29. From August 8 for at least a week a major refit of the Bookshop will be undertaken. There will only be limited access to the stock and considerable disruption of the normal service, but the shop is not expected to close completely. Anyone who can make use of any of the old bookshelves should contact the Bookshop Manager for details.

Toponymic topics: essays on the early toponymy of the British Isles by Richard Coates. Younsmere Press. Paper. £4.45.

A bibliography of place-names in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight by Richard Coates. Younsmere Press. Paper. £2.50.

Prices are for direct order from R.Coates, COGS, Arts E.

Term Dates 1988-89

- Monday, October 3 - Friday, December 9
- Monday, January 9 - Friday, March 17
- Monday, April 24 - Friday, June 30

Summer Playscheme 1988

This year's Summer Playscheme will run for three weeks from August 1. It is open to children of 5 - 11 years whose parents are part of the University and members of an appropriate trade union, including the NUS.

The Playscheme will be open from Monday to Friday, 9.30 am - 12.30 pm and 1.30 - 5.00 pm. Fees, per day, range from 70p for the child of an undergraduate to £1.40 for the child of a member of faculty.

Volunteers, particularly drivers over 21 with a clean driving licence, are needed to help with the scheme.

Registration forms and further details are available from Welfare Reception, Students' Union, Falmer House.

VEHICLE PARKING

I would remind you that the University car parks are for the use of students and staff whilst actually on campus and not as long-term car parks during holidays or periods abroad.

As is customary during the summer months, vehicles left in car parks for extended periods without moving (especially if without a current excise licence) may have a seven-day notice of intent to dispose placed on them. At the expiration of this the local authority will be asked to remove the vehicle from our car parks for destruction, unless I have been notified in writing that the vehicle is not abandoned.

Terry Braden, Security Officer, York House.

BULLETIN

This is the last Bulletin of the Summer Term. The Information Office would like to thank all those who have contributed in any way to the Bulletin during the past term.

Please keep us informed about news events - not only in term-time but during the vacation. The Information Office is on level 2, Sussex House. Telephone 8208 for Bulletin items.

The Bulletin is for the information of staff and students of the University of Sussex. Published by the Information Office. Photographs by the Photographic and Design Unit. Printed by the University of Sussex Printing Unit.