

The University of Sussex BULLETIN

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15 November 1988

\$1 MILLION FROM JAPAN

A Japanese Foundation has given \$1 million to the University for the establishment of postgraduate scholarships.

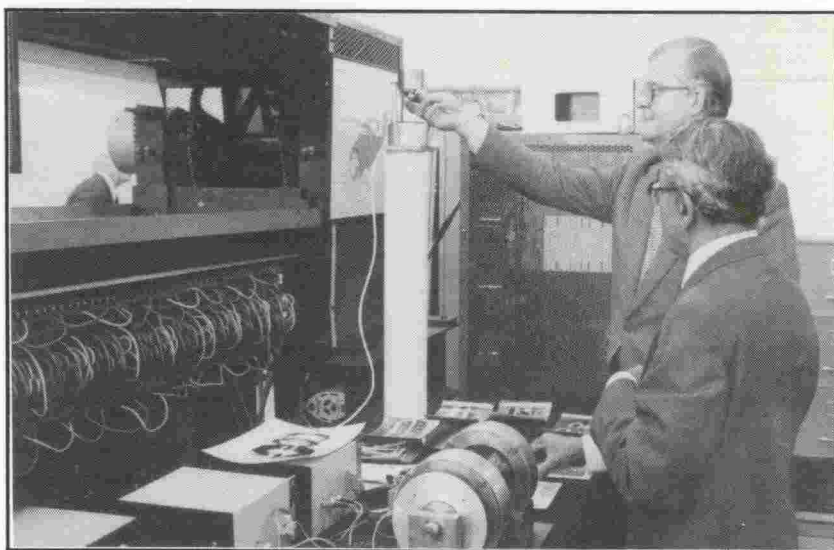
The Ryoichi Sasakawa Young Leaders Fellowship Fund was established in 1987 by the Japan Shipbuilding Industry Foundation (JSIF) with an endowment of US \$50 million so that grants of \$1 million could be given to 50 leading universities and colleges worldwide over five years (1987-1991). Sussex is the first British university to receive one of the grants.

Mr. Yohei Sasakawa, Vice-President of the Foundation, gave the cheque for \$1 million to the Vice-Chancellor at a presentation ceremony at the University on 7 November. Mr. Sasakawa referred to the aims of the Foundation as the promotion of world peace for the well-being of all mankind, irrespective of politics, ideology, religion or race.

The Fellowship Fund, through its grants, gives assistance to young graduate students with leadership potential and encourages them to work for a better world.

In accepting the grant, the Vice-Chancellor said that the University was honoured to have been selected, alone among British universities, for one of the Foundation's most generous and imaginative awards. Sussex had always enjoyed a high standing internationally and the grant would enable it to reinforce its programme of educating graduate students for future leadership in international affairs.

The University will invest the award money and use the income to provide scholarships for students taking higher degrees in the following subject areas: International Economics, Science and Technology Policy Studies (in the Science Policy Research Unit), other international and/or interdisciplinary fields such as



Mr. Kenneth Baker with the Dean of EAPS, Professor B.V. Jayawant, in the Magnetic Suspension Laboratory. Another picture, page 3.

EDUCATION SECRETARY VISITS CAMPUS

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, paid a one-day visit to the University on 31 October, during which he met senior officers, faculty and students.

Sussex was a University with "a good lot to show", he said. And some of this he saw during a walk around the campus prior to lunch in the Refectory. He was particularly impressed with his visit to the Library and with the work being done in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Engineering was "one of the Jewels in the Crown" of Sussex, the Education Secretary said. He praised its involvement with industry, both locally and nationally. He visited the Manufacturing Systems Engineering Laboratory, the Linear Motors and Magnetic Suspension Laboratories and the Electronics Computer-Aided Design (ECAD) Laboratories. He also saw some of the work of the Thermo-Fluid Mechanics Research Centre.

Mr. Baker described the Library as "very good indeed and very well equipped". And he made special mention of its heavy usage. He was shown the computer catalogue; some Psychology students receiving instruction in the use of CD-ROM (Sussex is believed to be the first academic library in the UK to provide this US service to readers); the Woolfs' own Hogarth Press books (he has a personal interest in collecting 20th century authors); the early Hogarth Press account book in the Leonard Woolf Archive; and various Kipling Archive papers. Mr. Baker revealed that it was not the first time he had been to the Library: he had made incognito visits in the past when he had a home in Sussex.

The Secretary of State was asked during his visit for his views on co-operation between universities and industry. He said that the future lay in universities being "outward bound" and not timid. It was important that money was made out of the development potential within universities. He encouraged such schemes as that between Sussex and Ericsson Telecommunications. "If university funds can be supplemented by additional money from industry that is all to the good. I cannot understand the hang-up some people have about this," he said.

On the vexed question of university funding, Mr. Baker contended that funding had increased by nine per cent in the last two years and that more and more students were entering higher education.

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Each year a Register of Electors is drawn up listing those persons entitled to vote in County, Borough and Parliamentary elections. All University students (other than foreign students, peers and others who may not vote) are entitled to register at their local, as well as home, address. Therefore, you should check that your name is listed in the 1989 Register.



UNIVERSITY RESIDENTS

The University has compiled a register based on the accommodation records of students and staff only (i.e. spouses are not included). Whilst every effort is made to ensure that everyone eligible is included, you should check that your name is on the list. If your name is absent, you should obtain a form from the Town Hall in Brighton.

The Register of Electors will be published in draft form on 28 November, 1988 and can be checked between 28 November and 16 December, 1988, at:

- a) the Post Office, Refectory Building,
- b) the University Library,
- c) the Town Clerk's Department, Town Hall, Brighton.

If you wish to vote in any elections during 1989 you are strongly urged to check the accuracy of the draft Register.

RESEARCH GRANTS NEWS

Scholarships, Fellowships and Awards

AFRC Research Studentships

The AFRC is to award 40 new research studentships from October 1989 in the areas of science underpinning agriculture, food and the other biological and biotechnological industries. Further details and application forms are available from the Admissions Office, Sussex House. Closing date for applications: 30 November 1988.

British Academy Post-Doctoral Fellowships

Twenty-five or more Post-Doctoral Fellowships in the Humanities and Social Studies, tenable for three years from October 1989, are offered by the British Academy. Further details are available in the Research Grants Office, Room 201, Sussex House. Application forms are available from the Secretary, The British Academy, 20-21 Cornwall Terrace, London, NW1 4QP. Closing date for applications: 13 January 1989.

British Council — Treaty of Windsor Programme 1989-90

Applications are invited for support for research projects involving collaboration between Portuguese and British higher education institutions. British Council policy favours projects in agriculture and applied sciences or other subjects relevant to the economic development of Portugal. Brief details are available in the Research Grants Office, Room 201, Sussex House. Closing date: 3 February 1989.

Smithsonian Institution — Fellowships in Residence

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., invites applications for Senior Postdoctoral Fellowships, Postdoctoral Fellowships, Predoctoral Fellowships and Ten-Week Graduate Student Fellowships in the following areas: Anthropology, Biological Sciences, Earth Sciences, History of Art, History of Science and Technology, Materials Analysis, and Social and Cultural History. Brief details are held in the Information Office, Room 238, Sussex House. Closing date: 15 January 1989.

The Royal Society Esso Energy Award 1989

The Award, consisting of a gold medal and £2,000 prize, is given for an outstanding contribution to the advancement of science or engineering or technology, demonstrably leading to the more efficient mobilization, use or conservation of energy resources. Details are held in the Information Office, Room 238, Sussex House. Closing date: 20 January 1989.

Alberta Government Scholarship in Canadian Studies

A scholarship, to the value of Can\$7,000 (plus a possible once-only research stipend of up to Can\$1,000) is offered to UK graduates to study at the University of Calgary. The scholarship is for one-year, possibly renewable for a second year, and for studies with a major Canadian component in the arts and social sciences, or for scientific or technological studies with a Canadian component. Details are held in the Information Office, Room 238, Sussex House. Closing date: 30 December 1988.

LIBRARY NEWS

- The final outcome of the review of periodical subscriptions conducted in the Spring and Summer Terms of 1987-88 was cancellation of 155 titles and the taking on of 97 new ones of similar total cost, i.e. no 'cuts' were involved.
- The Library has received a gift of £1,000 from a retired member of academic faculty, to be used for the purchase of stimulating extra-curricular reading.
- Statistics recently available for 1986-87 show the University of Sussex Library to be providing about 20 per cent more stock per student than the national average, and to have a seat occupancy rate also about 20 per cent higher. These figures are additional to those, already well known, which show that book issues are the second highest, and enquiries dealt with the highest, in the country.

'FACE THE MEDIA' COURSES

By popular request, another series of one-day courses on how to cope positively with the media has been arranged for academic and administrative faculty. Participants will take part in news-type interviews together with radio and television studio sessions. Learning will largely be through recording and play-back of material. Advice will be given on producing 'briefs' and press releases.

Courses are planned for 14 December, and 4 and 5 January, from 10 am to 5 pm on each day. Places are strictly limited and attendance for the full day is required. For reservations, contact Dr. Brian Smith (tel. 8099) or Miss Sally Church (tel. 3045) as soon as possible.

To become a professional broadcaster takes years of practice and experience but there are simple rules that can readily be learned by anyone. Here is an opportunity for faculty to discover how to recognise the opportunities offered by the media and how to benefit the University by taking them.

DEBATE ON KAMPUCHEA

There will be a debate on the future of Kampuchea, with Tony Jackson of Oxfam and Laura Summers, Politics Lecturer from Lancaster University, at 1.15 pm on 23 November in Room 120 in the Institute of Development Studies. The debate will be chaired by Dr. Gordon White of IDS. All are welcome and admission is free.

WANT TO LEARN MANDARIN?

The Language Centre is planning to run Chinese (Mandarin) courses. The courses would be held on Wednesdays between 1.15 and 2.15 pm for beginners and from 2.15 to 3.15 pm for advanced students. Anyone interested should contact Kathy Treloar at the Language Centre.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING !

MEETING HOUSE CHRISTMAS APPEAL

The Nelson and Winnie Mandela Scholarship Fund

The Scholarship, established in 1973, supports black South Africans who have been denied education in South Africa because of apartheid. At present there are four scholars at Sussex, two of whom began this year. Eight scholars have completed their studies, and all have returned to South Africa, except those who are continuing their education here or who have refugee status. The scholars are chosen by the World University Service through contacts in the South African churches.

The Scholarship provides a practical way of supporting black South African students, and it is closely related to our life in this University community. Its capital resources are becoming stretched, at the very moment when its work is expanding. *Fund-raising* initiatives by individuals or Schools or other units in the University would be appreciated — collecting tins are available from the Meeting House concourse. *Donations* to Barbara Barber, Room 3, The Meeting House. Cheques should be made payable to 'The University of Sussex Chaplaincy'.

CAROL SERVICE

The University Carol Service by Candlelight will take place on Sunday, 4 December at 6 pm in the Meeting House Chapel. There will be specially selected readings and music on the theme of 'The Angel, the Dove and the Child'. The service will be followed by mulled wine and mince pies to benefit the Christmas Appeal.

CHRISTMAS FARE

'Scramble' Christmas Lunch

The Refectory Christmas lunch in the 'Scramble' will be available on two dates: Thursday, 1 December and Tuesday, 6 December from 12.15 to 2.15 pm. Roast Turkey with stuffed bacon roll, bread sauce, garden peas and roast potatoes will cost £3.00; homemade Christmas pudding and rum sauce, 60p, and a glass of wine, 55p. A limited number of tables can be reserved for large parties (tel. 8221).

Private Dining Room Christmas Lunch

Special Christmas lunches in the Private Dining Rooms in the Refectory will be available from 1 to



Mr. Baker pictured with the Vice-Chancellor (left) and University Librarian Adrian Peasgood during the Education Secretary's visit to the Library.

Continued from front page

\$1 MILLION FROM JAPAN

Agrarian Studies, International Relations and Social Anthropology.

At least twelve new scholarships will be awarded each year for students on Masters' degrees (eight to UK students, two to students from other European Community countries and two to students from other countries). After the first year, more scholarships will be created to enable some students to do research leading to DPhil degrees.



Above right, Mr. Sasakawa presents the cheque to the Vice-Chancellor, and, below, with some of the 19 Japanese students currently studying at Sussex.



22 December. The cost is £7.50 (also available in the evening at £8.50) for a choice of three courses, plus coffee and mince pie and a glass of port. Ring 8221 to book a table.

Christmas food to order

Food for Christmas parties and other occasions can be ordered from the Refectory. For example, the following can be made to order: 1lb Christmas pudding, £1.30; large sausage rolls, £2.40 per dozen; mince pies, £2.20 per dozen; individual pizza or cheese and mushroom tarts,

£3.48 per dozen; savoury flan (6/8 portions), £2.10. To find out what else is available and to place orders (by 16 December), ring 8221.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Two designs of Christmas cards are available at The Meeting House. A percentage of the sales will go towards the Meeting House Appeal. Winter scene: pack of 10 cards, £1.00; Meeting House Chalice: pack of 20 cards, £1.00.

WILL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS HAVE ENOUGH TO LIVE ON?

or: Some things you need to know about student loans, before reading the Government White Paper.

Statement by Sir Leslie Fielding, Vice-Chancellor of Sussex University.

As Sir Mark Richmond, the Chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, said earlier this year:

"It is high time the Government sorted out the whole matter of ensuring that the students have enough to live on while they study."

Viewed from this angle, the White Paper on Student Loans laid before Parliament on 9 November is timely. I shall read it with care, and with a sense of where my responsibilities begin and where they end. Vice-Chancellors and Ministers should and do dialogue and seek common ground; but the one cannot pretend to be the other. The accountability of Ministers is to Cabinet, to Parliament and to the British electorate. As the a-political Chief Executive of a leading British University, I am primarily concerned for the well-being of my present and future students, and accountable to the Senate and Council of Sussex. The distinction is important, as I shall bring out further below.

In my view as a recently appointed Vice-Chancellor, we have probably not known in this country since the immediate post war years a student generation more conscientious, more hard-working and more committed to getting the best out of their courses than that currently 'up' at British Universities. Last year's record degree results at Sussex attest this. But what worries me as a Vice-Chancellor is that:

(a) the financial pressures on students are probably greater now than at any point since the end of

the Second World War; and they are increasing;

(b) more particularly, the value of student grants is declining in real terms; and parental willingness, on a means test, to contribute to the maintenance of undergraduates is not as ready as it once was, despite rising living standards for some. Consequently, students here and elsewhere are increasingly having to earn money not only in vacations but also in term time. A few even find themselves obliged to take a year off, mid-course, to clear their debts;

(c) the number coming forward to University, in comparison with other (competitor) countries, is too low; from the lower income groups, the numbers are pathetically small.

Let me back this up by some facts and figures from the DES and the CVCP:

- The real value of the student grant fell by 21% between 1982-83 and 1986-87.
- Parental contributions increased by 86% in the same period. But 35% of students who should have received a contribution from their parents did not get it in full.
- The DES figures show that students' total income increased by 5% in real terms between 1982-83 and 1986-87. But these figures appear to include the amount raised in overdrafts.
- Half of all students in the UK currently expect to end the academic year in debt. Loans average £341.
- Since 1986-87, the grant has been raised by under 4% each year — well below the level of inflation. The increase just announced for 1989-90 of 5% is also likely to fall below inflation. From 1990, it is proposed that the grants should

be frozen.

- We are not talking about 'feather bedding' students. The maximum student grant outside London in 1988-89 (almost all of which goes to pay for board and lodging while away from home) is £2152. Only 30% of students receive the full grant.
- Only 14% of the 18 year old age group enter higher education in this country, and only 5.5% of the same age group in socio-economic categories IV and V do so.

I agree with Ministers that British taxpayers are entitled to expect well managed and fully cost-effective institutions of higher education, providing courses which meet the needs of society. It may be that we shall have to re-examine the general post war assumption that, wherever possible, students should leave home to go to University. I also see that graduates who — as most from Sussex — are readily snapped up by the employment market into well paid careers, owe a moral and perhaps also a material debt to the taxpayers for the cost of their time at University.

But the fact remains that the future of this country — and our ability to pay for welfare, health and equal opportunities in British Society in the next century — will depend in large part on whether we can live off our wits and compete effectively, on the basis of high levels of education and training. The nation needs not less, or less high quality, higher education, but the best attainable — and more of it. Probably double the volume, with close to the same quality, by 2000. Our students are tomorrow's seedcorn, and should not be treated as today's political popcorn.

What, as Vice-Chancellor, I would like the Government to do is something which will attract, and support at modest levels of subsistence, a larger but equally well motivated student body, on a sounder financial basis than at present. There are certainly several ways of achieving this. One way to do so would be to introduce:

- full cost Government funding of University tuition fees (with some scope for Universities to compete in keeping their costs down);
- improved maintenance grants for those who genuinely need them, and low cost student loans for those who want them;
- increased Government funding of Universities for the provision of better and cheaper student welfare services such as meals and accommodation.

It is at this point that the Vice-Chancellors have to stop and that the Ministers — and ultimately the

Electorate — have to take over, since the debate now goes wider, and addresses our overall national spending priorities. Vice-Chancellors have to cut their pattern to suit their cloth. It is for the nation to decide, through our parliamentary institutions:

- the total dimensions of Government expenditure and the level of taxation necessary to support it;
- the order of priorities, in a rapidly ageing population, between, e.g. the NHS, benefits for pensioners, the different public utilities and services and the education budget;
- in particular, how much should be dedicated to the young (and sometimes not so young — e.g. those in mid-career training) engaged in full and part-time higher education.

And so, back to student loans. I am not — few (if any) other Vice-Chancellors are — opposed in principle to them, if they are cheap, and can be repaid flexibly in the light of subsequent earnings; if they are not rammed down people's throats; and if they make it possible for some to come to University who would be otherwise dissuaded or prevented. But I would have serious difficulty if they were

- for any reason, to have the effect of inhibiting the expansion of student numbers; and/or
- in practice to deter the under-privileged but qualified potential student, often also with an ethnic minority background, from coming to this or other UK universities;
- to lead on to the ending of free tuition for British University students, about which prospect there has been recent press speculation.

In other words, it is for the Government of the day to convince the electorate that, whatever the financial basis on which Universities will be called upon to operate, and however the financial problems of University students are to be handled, the practical effect will be to encourage and adequately to support a larger student population, from a wider economic and social background, and with particular care to the under-privileged; and that no student would be forced into debt which he or she could not sustain, merely to continue to subsist, and no potential student of real promise would be excluded from Higher Education by purely financial considerations.

I shall now read the White Paper with interest and open mindedness. I invite others to do likewise. It will serve to highlight the crisis proportions which student financing is assuming. A nationwide debate on this subject is overdue. As usual, different knees will be jerking; let us hope that heads will also be thinking.

NEWS FROM THE GARDNER CENTRE

MUSIC FROM FAR AND WIDE

Famed in the 60s for forming the Portsmouth Sinfonia, a classical music ensemble with art students who couldn't play music, Gavin Bryars is now one of this country's leading contemporary composers. Bryars' current ensemble, however, are all accomplished musicians and will be at the Gardner Centre tonight (15 November) to perform a selection of his works for various combinations of instruments.

Tomorrow, 16 November, sees a merging of musical traditions and styles when Dunya perform at the Gardner. Dunya is an ensemble of four musicians from Mali and three from India. The two groups will each perform the traditional music of their own countries, and then combine to present new works.

The traditional music of Mali preserves the history of the Manding Empire through songs praising heroes or patrons. Kora-player Toumani Diabate first appeared in this country in 1987 when he took part in the *Music of the Royal Courts* series, held at London's South Bank Centre. He has formed this group specially for the tour. While Toumani's music is firmly rooted in the classical tradition of Malian kora, he has developed a highly individual style, borrowing techniques from other instruments, particularly acoustic guitar and local drum ensembles.

He is joined by singer Fanta Sacko, guitarist Boubou Sacko and ngoni player Moriba Koyate, who are all leading performers in their home country and visiting Britain for the first time. Indian Iqbal Ahmed Khan is also a widely acclaimed performer, able to sing in many styles. Fellow musicians are Latif Ahmed Khan on tabla (hand drums) and Alahudin Khan who plays the esraj, a traditional bowed instrument.

Later in the month, an opportunity for brass players to let off steam in a day of workshops and ensemble playing under the guidance of the experts. On Sunday, 20 November from 10.30 am to 4.30 pm three members of London Brass, formerly the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble will lead a day devoted to brass playing. In the morning the group will divide into three workshops to practice the skills of traditional brass playing and in the afternoon all the groups will come together for a Big Blow. The day runs prior to a performance by London Brass in December. (More details and booking information from Bernadette Kelly.)

Finally, on 22 and 23 November, *Second Stride* take us on a bizarre trip through a world where the dividing line between fact and fantasy become distinctly blurred. Presenting their new dance theatre piece *Dancing and Shouting*, *Second Stride* join forces with contemporary music group *Gemini*. The electro-acoustic score was composed by ex-Sussex student Evelyn Ficarra on a commission by the Arts Council. Evelyn has written a number of pieces for theatre and is particularly interested in electronic music and composing for dance.

Acknowledged as one of the most challenging, entertaining and high-calibre dance theatre companies in Britain, *Second Stride*'s work fuses the best in dance, theatre, design and music. *Dancing and Shouting* is a multi-media event that delves into film, science fiction, newspapers and TV: a compelling evening of total theatre.

Other events this month include *An Evening with Richard Attenborough* on 17 November, *The Sarah Jane Morris Band* on 18 November, Norwegian jazz master Jan Garbarek, a production of *Dr Faustus* by Medieval Players, puppet show by *Playboard Puppets* in *Button Moon* and a production of *Artigone* by SUDS. Details in the Gardner Centre brochure.



Toumani Diabate

DISCIPLINARY ACTION

Another student has been fined £20 for stealing food from fellow students in campus accommodation and the Discipline Committee is to consider, at its next meeting, whether the penalties for this type of offence should be increased.

STUDENT GRANTS

A few days prior to the publication of the White Paper on student loans, the Government announced a five per cent rise in students' grants for the 1989-90 academic year.

The grant for students living away from home outside London will be £2,152.

SEVENTH HITACHI LECTURE TO BE GIVEN BY SUSSEX GRADUATE

This year, the annual Hitachi Lecture on British industrial relations will be given for the first time by a Sussex graduate, Peter Wickens.

Mr. Wickens, who graduated from the School of Social Sciences in 1967 with a degree in Economics, is currently Director of Personnel and Information Services at Nissan Motor Manufacturing (UK) Ltd.

He will be taking as his subject 'Management in the fast track — can the Trade Unions adapt?'. A wide experience of British, American and Japanese companies in the private and public sectors and in traditional and greenfield sites inform his views. Before joining Nissan, he worked for the Central Electricity Generating Board, Ford, the American multinational Continental Can and British Gas.

Nissan's single union deal has attracted much attention and comment from both inside and outside the trade union movement. Peter Wickens claims to be far from hostile to unions and has been quoted in *The Guardian* as saying that the presence of unions can be essential 'to prevent crazy managements from doing crazy things'.

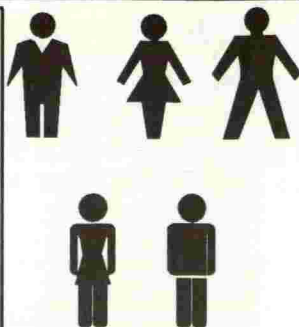
The Hitachi Lectures are organised by the Unit for Comparative Research on Industrial Relations. This Unit was created by the University following a gift from the Hitachi Corporation of Japan. The Unit's purpose is to stimulate comparative research on industrial relations in the University and to organise the annual lecture.

According to Dr. Kevin McCormick, Director of the Unit, the purpose of the lectures is to invite distinguished practitioners in the field of industrial relations to look at trends in industrial relations, to say where they are taking us and how we might respond. "This year we are very fortunate in having someone who can step back from the everyday issues to look at the broader picture, and who can introduce that comparative element which takes us out of a narrow introspection," he said. Previous speakers have included Sir Adrian Cadbury, Mr. Ron Todd and Sir Peter Parker.

This year's Seventh Hitachi Lecture will take place on 24 November at 6.15 pm in the Terrace Room, Refectory Building.

SMALL ADS

Yamaha Flute, nickel plated, £80, good condition. Tenor Saxophone (Rosehill), £400, new condition. Tel. Barbara Barber, The Meeting House, 8217.

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PROFESSOR LLOYD APPOINTED HONORARY DIRECTOR OF THE IAI

Peter Lloyd, Professor of Social Anthropology, has been appointed Honorary Director of the International African Institute (IAI). His appointment has been made at a time when the Institute is considering its future activities and role. Plans include increasing the IAI's presence within Africa, and to this end Professor Lloyd will be exploring the possibility of creating regional centres in Africa which will serve as points for the collection and dissemination of material and for the generation of initiatives for seminars and similar meetings.

PRIZE FOR PROFESSOR FREEMAN

Professor Christopher Freeman of the Science Policy Research Unit has won the first biennial Schumpter Prize. Professor Freeman was awarded the prize for his book *Technology policy and economic performance: lessons from Japan* published by the Pinter Press. The book arose from an ESRC personal research grant awarded to Professor Freeman over a two-year period.

TREE PLANTING IN MEMORY OF ALLON WHITE

A copper beech will be planted in memory of Allon White, Lecturer in English in the School of European Studies, who died in June, outside his old room at the back of Arts A building.

The ceremony will take place on Thursday, 24 November, at 12.45 pm. All Allon's friends and colleagues who wish to attend are invited to assemble in the European School Magazine Room at 12.30 pm.

The sponsored walk, held last May to raise money for the Royal Marsden Leukaemia Research Fund, raised £3,000, and the organisers would like to thank all those who contributed, either financially or by doing the walk.



Getting into their stride in the EAPS charity race last summer

LEGLESS?

Picture this a hot day in June, yes! the day we had summer; the sky was blue, the grass was green and EAPS undergraduates were busy with pre-flight checks for the Multi-Legged Race. (Well, actually they were busy filling-up on Falmer House Four Star.) Not far away, the EAPS Sub-Dean fixed on his best wooden leg and adjusted the go-faster stripes on his toupee.

The race underway, the teams pounded their way . . . to the Refectory. The £200 collected from innocent by-standers will be put to good use (no, not in the USTA bars). It will be used to buy a spelling checker for a Braille computer. Many thanks to those who thought up the idea, Ben Lee and Wayne Melville, and to all those who endured the entire event. Our special thanks, £100, to Mr. Gassman for supplying cheap beer and for the barmen with their efficient service.

Marco Frieslaar

COLIN EABORN: 40 — YEARS OF RESEARCH

Colin Eaborn, founding Professor of Chemistry at Sussex, wrote his first research paper 40 years ago. To celebrate his distinguished contribution to chemical research, a symposium has been arranged for Friday, 2 December, at 2.15 pm in the Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre.

Former colleagues and students will talk about Professor Eaborn's work, and about the influence this has had both on their own research, and on the development of organic and inorganic chemistry. All Professor Eaborn's past and present students have been invited to attend. Further details are available from Dr. J.D. Smith in MOLS.

GRADUATION CEREMONIES

HONORARY DEGREES FOR THREE LAW LORDS

A special Graduation Ceremony is to be held on Monday, 21 November at which the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Lord Nathan, Lord Elwyn-Jones and Lord Hailsham.

The Ceremony will be held at noon in the Meeting House; tickets are available from Nadia Zorzan, Information Office, Sussex House. Part of the Sussex House car park will be reserved for graduation guests throughout the morning.

WINTER GRADUATION CEREMONY

The Winter Graduation Ceremony will be held at 11.30 am on Wednesday, 25 January, 1989 in the Gardner Centre.

SUMMER GRADUATION CEREMONY

The Summer Graduation Ceremony will be held at 10.30 am on Tuesday, 11 July, 1989 at the Brighton Centre.



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 4 November and is subject to revision.

Teaching Faculty

Chair in Law
Temporary Lectureship in Psychology
Lectureship in Statistics
Lectureship in American History
Lectureships in Chemistry
Lectureship in Artificial Intelligence

Other Faculty

Services Engineer

Secretarial, Clerical and Related

Careers Information Officer, full-time, grade 4
Admin. Computing Operations Control Clerk, f/t, grade 4
Secretary to Research Team on Armament & Disarmament, SPRU, 3 years, f/t, grade 3
Computerised Student Records Clerk, Registry, f/t, grade 3
Alumni Clerk, part-time, grade 3
Secretary, School of Cultural & Community Studies, f/t, grade 3
Recruitment Clerk, p/t, grade 3
Typist/Clerk, Registry, p/t, grade 2
Telephonist/Receptionist/Typist, Students' Union, f/t, grade 2
Secretary, Admin. Data Processing, p/t, grade 2
Secretary, Occupational Advisory Service, f/t or p/t, grade 2
Wages Office Clerk, f/t, grade 2
Secretary, Estates & Maintenance Dept, p/t, grade 1/2
Typist/Receptionist, Student Affairs Section, Registry, f/t, grade 1/2
Clerk, School of European Studies, p/t, part-year, grade 1/2
Finance Clerk, Research Grants Office, f/t, grade 1/2

Craftsmen

Estates & Maintenance Dept.:
Carpenters/Joiners
Fitter/Plumber
Foreman Electrician

General

Porter, Pavilion, p/t
Porter, Arts Teaching Building

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

PUBLIC LECTURES

Pelham Lecture
Tuesday, 22 November, 8.15 pm
Music Room, Royal Pavilion
Ticket holders only
Professor J. Mordaunt Crook: *The Arcadian Vision: Neo-Classicism and the Picturesque*

Hitachi Lecture

Thursday, 24 November, 6.15 pm
Terrace Room, Refectory Building
Peter Wickens: *Management in the Fast Track—Can the Unions Adapt?*

Enquiries and ticket applications to (67)8043/8025.

CALLING ALL ANIMAL LOVERS

The Refectory porters are making a collection of tinned or packaged pet foods on behalf of the RSPCA. Please hand in any contributions to Peter or Terry at the Porters' Desk.

SPECIAL CCS SCHOOL LECTURE

Dr. Donald Mitchell, Visiting Professor of Music at Sussex, will speak on *Britten and Auden in America (1939-1942)* on Friday, 2 December, at 11.10 a.m. in A1 Lecture Theatre. All welcome.

RECENT BOOKS

Recent books by Sussex authors include:

The Economics of Labour Markets by Peter Fallon and Donald Verry. Philip Allan. Paper, £14.95.
Formal Methods in Artificial Intelligence by Allan M. Ramsey. Cambridge U.P. £30.00.
The Strife of Tongues. Fray Luis de León and the Golden Age of Spain by Colin P. Thompson. Cambridge U.P. £37.50.
Gene Structure and Transcription by Trevor Beebe and Julian Burke. IRL Press. Paperback, £5.95.
Statistics for Economics, Accounting and Business Studies by Michael Barrow. Longman. Paper, £9.95.
Contre-Jour. A triptych after Pierre Bonnard by Gabriel Josipovici. Paladin. Now in paperback, £3.99.
The United States and the World Court 1920-1935 by Michael Dunne. Pinter Publishers. £25.00.
Micro-Circuits of Capital: 'Sunrise' Industry and Uneven Development by Kevin Morgan and Andrew Sayer. Polity Press. £35.00.
All obtainable from Sussex University Press

LUNCHTIME MUSIC

Meeting House Recitals

Tuesdays, 1.15 pm in the Chapel
Today, 15 November: John Birch (organ)
22 November: Eddie Maxwell (trumpet)
29 November: Miranda Cramp (oboe), Iestyn Henson (viola) and Heather Sully (cello)
6 December: The Meeting House Choir

Music Subject Group

1.15 pm, Falmer House Recital Room 120
17 November: Elena Davies (clarinet), Naheed Shaikh (bassoon) and Mark Miles (baritone) — Mozart and David
24 November: Natasha Atthill and John Human (piano) — Brahms and Poulenc
8 December: Sussex compositions and workshop performances

Sussex Trugs

Fridays, 1 pm, Playing Fields Pavilion
Mainstream/traditional jazz

FREELANCE TYPISTS

A register of freelance typists is being set up to enable students to find help with the typing of their theses, dissertations, etc. If you are interested in being included on this list please contact Jinny Briant, in MAPS (tel. 8395) stating your name, campus address and telephone number; home address and telephone number; speciality work (e.g. scientific, languages); and facility for typing (i.e. typewriter or word processor).

BULLETIN

The Bulletin is published every three weeks during term time. The next edition, and the last for this term, will appear on Tuesday, 6 December. Copy must be received in the Information Office, level 2, Sussex House (tel. 8208) by no later than 4 pm on Monday, 28 November.

Please remember to let us know about news events — we can only inform you, if you inform us.

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