

# The University of Sussex BULLETIN

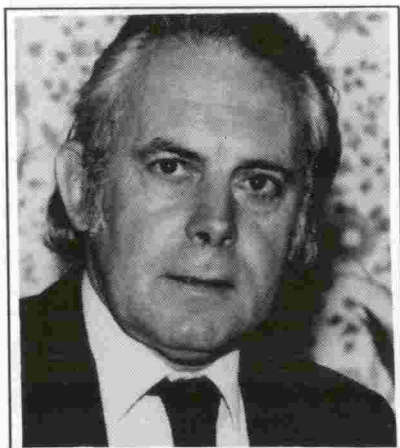
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## WELL DONE!

Harry Gaston, a retired hospital administrator who is currently working on a DPhil at Sussex, has won a major prize — the 1988 Haldane Essay competition, awarded by the Royal Institute of Public Administration. The award takes the form of the Haldane Silver Medal and first prize of £150.

His winning essay, entitled *Legislation and Reform: The Local Government Act 1929 and The Elderly Chronic Sick*, is to be published in the prestigious journal *Public Administration*. Mr. Gaston enrolled as a mature student just five years ago, having completed an Open University degree while still working full-time and editing the Brighton Health District's monthly *Bulletin*, a job he continues to do alongside his doctoral work. He hopes to complete his doctorate next year.



Harry Gaston



## FIRST SHAWCROSS SCHOLAR MEETS LORD SHAWCROSS

Naimun Ashkali Mohammad, the first Shawcross Scholar, recently travelled to London to meet Lord Shawcross, in whose name the awards were created. They are pictured (above) in Lord Shawcross's office at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

In 1985, Lord Shawcross retired as Chancellor of the University and the scholarship scheme was suggested by friends who had known him both in relation to his work with the University and in public life generally. The scholarship fund has been supported by individuals and by institutions, including the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, Shell, the Stock Exchange, Caffyns Ltd and Lonrho.

Naimun Mohammad was admitted in October 1988, through an arrangement with the Public Services Department of Malaysia, to take the MA in International Relations.

## PRAISE FROM UGC FOR SUSSEX PHILOSOPHY

The University Grants Committee Review of Philosophy, making recommendations for "safeguarding an adequate level of provision for the teaching of philosophy" in British universities, has singled out philosophy teaching at Sussex for special praise. The UGC report, published on 10 February, also makes mention of the work being done by Sussex philosophers in Cognitive Science.

With recent early retirements, the number of philosophy tutors at Sussex has fallen to 10. The UGC report recommends that staff should be maintained at that figure provided the supply of qualified entrants can sustain it. The report says:

"The pattern of teaching philosophy at Sussex is distinctive and indeed highly valued by those with experience of it. Cognitive Science is obviously thriving: care will need to be taken, however, to achieve the integration of this interesting development within the wide range of activities, in a balanced group of working philosophers."

The report warns that, nationally, philosophy has suffered disproportionately from cuts. There has been a 28 per cent drop in staffing levels from 1980 to 1989-90, and this could rise to more than 30 per cent if threats of still further cuts are implemented. Given the severity of the staff reductions and the buoyancy of student demand for philosophy, the UGC "sees its main task as protecting the subject as far as possible from further threat". It recommends strengthening 14 departments with additional staff and filling nine vacant chairs.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

While the Vice-Chancellor is to be applauded for taking a public stand in support of under paid academics (see Bulletin Special 14 February), to make no mention of 'other' staff and their salary claims in relation to the academics argument we find extremely insensitive. We have learned to live with the media representation of university life being a division of interests between 'Dons' and students; from a Vice-Chancellor committed to the development of campus community spirit we expect better.

The claim submitted by Sir Mark Richmond (CVCP Chairman) to the government for additional funds was "to enable them to retain and reward staff who are needed to produce graduates to meet skill shortages in the economy". Following the comments for the case of academics the CVCP said: "The position for technicians — the people on whom universities depend for the smooth running of laboratories and equipment — is worse".

As part of the 1986 pay settlement an independently assessed pay study, comparing university technicians with payments for similar jobs in industry, commerce and the public services across the range of technical skills, showed pay for technicians was 18 per cent below marked rates in 1986. By April 1989 (three years after the agreement) "the short-

fall will be 27 per cent". Following three years fact finding and negotiation the employers have tabled what they perceive a politically acceptable package that would give a degree of flexibility and management control over pay and grading practices previously unthinkable, in their own words "that some of its contents will be seen as unpalatable" for an offer on salaries worth less than half the amount needed to redress the position identified for 1986.

We are not making special claims above the interests of other groups of workers, particularly the low paid, rather we look forward to a time when the Vice-Chancellor feels moved to make a strong public case for ALL his underpaid staff.

JOHN KNIGHT

Branch Secretary, Manufacturing Science and Finance

### The Vice-Chancellor comments:

My Bulletin Special addressed a particular issue. But I also support CVCP actions on behalf of technicians. And I have been on public record for some time that all staff are currently under-rewarded. I have no "favourites"; and am grateful for the restraint and understanding which technicians and other categories of staff are showing. We will not advance our cause by damaging the University of which we all form part, or harming the students we aim to serve.

## FELLOWSHIPS AND OTHER AWARDS

### British Academy Research Readerships in the Humanities

Ten awards are offered, tenable from October 1990, in the Academy's regular series of two-year Readerships.

### British Academy/Leverhulme Trust Senior Research Fellowships

This is a new scheme of seven awards, normally of one year's duration, in the humanities or social sciences.

Further details are available in the Research Grants Office, Sussex House. Applications should reach the PA to the Vice-Chancellor by 19 May, for the Vice-Chancellor to forward to the British Academy.

### ACU Development Fellowships 1989-90

The University can make one nomination for the above Fellowships. The award is open to permanent staff, aged 28-45, for an attachment to a university, industry, commerce or the public sector in any other Commonwealth country, or for someone from another Commonwealth country to come here. The award is for 3-6 months. Further details are available from the Research Grants Office, Deans and other offices. Nominations should reach the PA to the Vice-Chancellor by 3 July for consideration by the Vice-Chancellor.

### British Association Special Lectureships

Nominations are invited for the five Special Lectureships to be given at the Annual Meeting in Swansea, 1990. Nomination forms are avail-

able from the BA, Fortress House, 23 Savile Row, London, W1X 1AB, to be returned by 5 April.

### British Association Science and Technology Media Fellowships

The Fellowships are intended to create greater awareness and understanding of the media. Fellows spend 4-8 weeks working with a newspaper or magazine. Closing date: 31 March. Further details are held in the Information Office, Sussex House.

### New Environmental Memorial Award, in memory of UEA student Debbie Bruce, in the form of an annual travel scholarship is available to undergraduates preparing final degree dissertations or postgraduate research students working in the general field of electricity and the environment in Europe (inc. work related to the UK). Closing date: 15 May. Further details and application forms from: The Director, UK Centre for Economic and Environmental Development, 12 Upper Belgrave Street, London, SW1X 8BA. Tel. 01-245 6440.

## EUROPEAN COMMUNITY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES:

### Deadlines for next Calls for Proposals

Programme	Deadline
BRITE II (industrial technologies), including Euram II (advanced materials) (DG XII)	12.5.89
Technology research — coal (ECSC) (DG XVII)	31.8.89
Steel research (ECSC) (DG XII)	31.8.89
Pilot and demonstration projects in the iron and steel industry (ECSC) (DG XII)	1.10.89
Research and development programme on metrology and chemical analysis (DG XII)	15.4.89
JOULE (non-nuclear energies and rational use of energy) (DG XII)	30.4.89
Plan to stimulate the international cooperation and interchange needed by European researchers: SCIENCE (DG XII)	no deadline
Demonstration projects in the field of energy (DG XVII)	14.4.89
Application forms can be obtained from the Directorate-General concerned (Commission of the European Communities, DG ....., 200, rue de la Loi, B-1049 Brussels).	
<b>Forthcoming calls</b>	<b>Deadline expected</b>
MAST (Marine science and technology programme)	June 1989
SPRINT (Innovation and Technology Transfer)	April 1989

### JIM AUSTIN

We are sad to report the death on 20 February of retired porter James (Jim) Austin. He joined the University in 1972 and retired in 1985, but returned to do temporary work and was on campus only the day before he died.

Jim will be particularly remembered for his appearances as Father Christmas — both on campus and at many children's parties and other events in the Brighton area.

## CUA AT SUSSEX 89

Six hundred university administrators, from almost every university and university college in the United Kingdom and Eire and from universities on every continent (except Antarctica) will be at Sussex from 12 to 14 April for the annual meeting of the Conference of University Administrators.

Delegates have been offered a choice of 100 working sessions and the plenary addresses are to be given by Lord Chilver, Chairman of the Universities Funding Council, and Sir David Phillips, Chairman of the Associated Board for the Research Councils.

The Borough of Brighton is to give a Civic Reception in honour of the CUA, divided between three venues: the Pavilion Theatre, the Corn Exchange and the Royal Pavilion. The Reception will be followed by the Conference Dinner at the Corn Exchange.

A commercial exhibition is to be held in Mandela Hall in conjunction with the conference. It is open to any member of the University (but please avoid 10.30—11.00 am and 3.30—4.30 pm on each day). Further details may be obtained from Caroline Broadway, CUA Local Organiser, Sussex House.

## DTI APPOINTMENT

Professor Keith Pavitt, Deputy Director of the Science Policy Research Institute, has been appointed to the Department of Trade and Industry's Engineering Markets Advisory Committee.

The committee has been recently set up by the DTI to offer private sector advice to the Department on broad policy issues and to help shape and implement policy. It will also advise on innovation programmes and on the identification and pursuit of market opportunities.

## SPECIALIST ADVISER

Andrew Barnett, Senior Fellow at the Science Policy Research Unit and leader of its Developing Country Group has been appointed Specialist Adviser to the House of Lord's Committee on Science and Technology during their examination of Aid to Science and Technology in developing countries.

The Sub-Committee will produce its report early in 1990.

## NEW SITE DEVELOPMENT PLAN APPROVED

A 1989 Site Development Plan, which looks at how the University site might develop in the years ahead, was approved by this term's meeting of the Buildings Committee.

The Plan points out that if the site is to be developed, for any purpose, access roads and car parking will have to be provided. Academic developments, other than hi-tech research and development, if they cannot be met within current buildings, can probably be achieved by the extension or linking of existing buildings.

Four sites have been identified for hi-tech research and development facilities as part of the University's strategy to promote academic development through closer research relationships and to improve opportunities for students to have access to industrial and commercial experience. Further student housing is also included in the Plan, both on and off campus. Housing Associations may be involved in the provision of student accommodation and it is hoped that some will be built as a joint venture with the Brighton Polytechnic.

The last formal Plan was approved in 1973 and was based on assumptions about student numbers which have since proved unwarranted. However, there have been changes in the usage of the site, mostly in the field of research and development facilities, and the latest Site Development Plan takes those into account as well as future projections based on current trends.

Excluding the residences, 14.6 per cent of the existing buildings on campus are now occupied by non-University usage and if the eastern perimeter sites are developed (e.g. for the Sussex University Enterprise Centre), that figure will rise to nearly 20 per cent. In addition, public usage of campus facilities and the joint planning agreement between the University and the Brighton Polytechnic means that 'University development' and 'site development' will no longer always mean the same thing.



## EAPS GAMES NIGHT — NOTHING TO BOAST ABOUT?

Some 200 staff, students and faculty took part in the fifth EAPS Games Night on 3 March. After three successive victories, the staff, postgrad and faculty team began the evening confidently enough but finally had to swallow the bitter pill of defeat at the hands (and feet) of the undergraduates. The photograph shows victorious SJC Chairman, Ben Lee (right), accepting the EAPS Challenge Trophy, generously donated by Intercob GB Ltd, from the vanquished Staff Team Captain, Gerry Boast.

The tournament is organised annually by the EAPS SJC. This year, staff teams recorded good wins in table tennis, basketball and charades, while the two sides were closely matched at volleyball, badminton, squash, table football, darts, shuffleboard, yahtzee, poker, pontoon and the quiz. But when all the scores were added up it was clear that the undergrads had secured a well-earned overall victory with decisive results in pool, car-racing and soccer.

"It's all very light-hearted and nobody takes the actual results too seriously," gasped a perspiring member of the losing team as he crawled to the changing room, "the emphasis is on sharing a social evening together — and we did!" Thanks are due to the organisers, Sportcentre staff and Falmer House porters.

## News from the Gardner Centre

### MUSICAL MEDLEY

March and April are particularly strong months for music lovers at the Gardner Centre with two classical music recitals, music from Mauritania and Argentina, a concert of folk-rock and the opportunity to examine Benjamin Britten's *War Requiem*.

The name Yeoh Ean Mei, a young concert pianist, may not ring any bells at the moment. However, in the opinion of a distinguished panel of musical experts, she is on the threshold of a major career in classical music. Audiences can see her on the way to that success tomorrow (15 March) at the Gardner Centre when she gives a solo concert of works by Haydn, Beethoven and Mendelssohn.



Yeoh Ean Mei

Originally from Malaysia, Ean Mei was chosen along with five other young British artists as representing the cream of emerging musical talent for 1989-90 by the Young Concert Artists Trust, a charity set up to identify and promote young promising classical musicians. Highlights of 1989-90 include a solo recital at London's Wigmore Hall, a recital in the presence of Sir Michael Tippett on the occasion of his 85th birthday in May 1990 and a performance of Chopin's Concerto No. 2 with the English Chamber Orchestra in London.

When Dimi Mint Abba and Khalifa Ould Seidoum arrive at the Gardner Centre on Friday (17 March) it will be the first chance British audiences have had to hear the modern and traditional music of the desert country of Mauritania. Dimi Mint Abba has a hypnotic voice which she accompanies on the ardin, a 14-string relative of the kora. She is joined on African lute and electric guitar by Mauritania's virtuoso string player Khalifa Ould Seidoum, one of only a few top male musicians in a country dominated musically by women. The group is completed by a female dancer and percussionist playing a large bass drum.

African and Arabic influences combine in Mauritanian music and dance to produce a heady mixture of styles incorporating elements of flamenco and belly dancing — seen particularly in the passionate singing style and hand-clapping. The dancing will be hypnotic, the music exhilarating and the whole evening an essential for lovers of great music.

On 18 March the Gardner Centre joins forces with the University's Centre for Continuing Education in a Day School which examines the music and poetry of Benjamin Britten's *War Requiem*. "All a poet can do today is warn", wrote Wilfred Owen. It is perhaps salutary to reflect that in 1989, 50 years after the outbreak of World War Two, the words and music of this momentous achievement still retain a special pertinence. Speakers are Terry Hodgson and Janet Canetty-Clarke and the day runs from 10 am to 4 pm and includes audiovisual illustrations as well as tape recordings and piano. Tickets are £11 with half price concessions available and should be booked through Bernadette Kelly on Brighton 685447.

Trestle Mime Theatre begin a three-week residency on 20 March, working alongside 15 aspiring actors and five designer/makers towards the creation of two performances of *Masking Taped*, on 6 and 7 April. Trestle use masks, mime and visual theatre to create a clear story line marked by a distinct sense of humour which has won them acclaim and popularity throughout the world. They can be seen in their own show *Ties That Bind* on 31 March at 7.45pm.

Other activities at the Gardner Centre include works by Brahms, Debussy, Mendelssohn, Stravinsky, Poulenc and Weber on 22 March when the Nicholas Yonge Society present Gertrude de Peyer and Gwenneth Pryor on clarinet and piano. As part of the Conference of University Administrators meeting, the highly renowned classical guitarist Guillermo Fierens will perform in concert on 12 April at 8pm. For further details of these and all Gardner Centre activities please contact the Box Office on Brighton 685861.

## News from the Library

Last term's survey, by students of Brighton Polytechnic's Department of Librarianship and Information Studies, of people entering the University Library on Tuesdays, has provided much interesting — even useful — information of which the following are examples:

- About 90 per cent of those questioned were University members, and a further seven per cent belonged to other academic institutions (particularly Brighton Polytechnic) with which reciprocal access arrangements have been agreed.
- As the term advanced, the readiness of first year students to use the Library at weekends and in evenings increased between two and three fold.
- Twenty-four per cent of interviewees expected to use the basement snack bar on the day of interview.
- For every four people who were going to return a book there were five who were going to borrow one. (Availability of stock would be improved if there was more of a balance!)

May we remind convenors and tutors that reading lists for Summer Term courses should reach the Teaching Support Section as early in the vacation as possible. Please indicate titles of high priority and number of students per course.

## SMALL ADS

HOST FAMILIES are needed for the Language Centre's foreign students during the months of July and August. Students will need bed, breakfast and evening meal, for which reimbursement is £60.00 per week. Further details from Kathy, Language Centre, ext.8006.

FOR SALE: Dunlop tyre. Brand new, size 165x13. £20.00. Tel. 3468.

FOR SALE: Lewes, South Street, charming semi-detached cottage built 1987 to high specifications. Lounge, kitchen, conservatory, cloakroom, 3 double bedrooms, bathroom, pretty gardens. Double glazed and insulated. £129,000. Lewes 477165.

FOR SALE: Renault 5 GTL, V reg. 4-door hatchback. 11 months tax and MOT. Only 40,000 miles and in good condition. £1,700 ono. Please contact V. Blamey, Arts A32, tel. 2025.

FOR SALE: ZX88 (Laptop) Computer. A few months old and scarcely used. Cost approx. £350. Mains adaptor and leads for printer and BBC computer. £195 ono. Tel. 2484 (internal) or 833941 (home).

UNIVERSITY CATERING SERVICE offers University staff training in Silver Service waiting techniques for occasional evening and weekend work. Call at Room 200, Refectory, bringing this advertisement with you.

TO LET: 2 bedroom cottage in Hartland, 2 miles from Clovelly. £100 per week (£150 per week July-Sept). Ring Kathy 3738.

SOUTH DOWNS HOME-SEARCH offers relocation service and full support covering all aspects of moving house. Of particular use to people moving new to the area from further away or to anyone not wanting the slog of house-hunting. Tel. 552000 for details.

FOR SALE: modern spacious linked house, Ringmer. Lounge/dining room, luxury kitchen, cloakroom, garage, 2 double & 1 single bedrooms. Secluded garden. £125,000. Tel. 813600 evenings.

## CLOSURE DATES

The University will be closed for Easter on the following dates: 23 and 24 March, and 27 to 29 March inclusive. The University will also be closed for Bank Holidays on Monday, 1 and 29 May and 28 August.

## TWO NEW FERMENTORS AT NITROGEN FIXATION LABORATORY

Equipment worth £144,000 has been acquired in the past year by the AFRC-IPSR Nitrogen Fixation Laboratory to supplement its large-scale fermentation facility.

The New Brunswick Scientific pilot-scale fermentation system comprises two stainless steel fermentors — a 200 litre working volume pilot plant, the first one in this country to run on a microprocessor — and a 24 litre seed fermentor.

The Nitrogen Fixation Laboratory needs the equipment for effective control of the dissolved oxygen concentration (DOT) during changing metabolic conditions in growing *Azotobacter* under dinitrogen-fixing conditions. At low oxygen demand, in the initial stages of growth, excess DOT must be avoided so as not to inactivate the oxygen-sensitive, molybdenum-independent nitrogenase systems. But high oxygen solution rates are required in the later stages of growth to prevent accumulation of poly- $\beta$ -hydroxybutyrate. These requirements are met by a control cascade allowing interaction of three methods of controlling DOT —



Bob Eady (left) and Richard Humphrey with the 200 litre fermentor

dinitrogen/air blending, agitation and air flow or vessel overpressure.

The flexibility of the system means that it is equally useful in other instances in allowing optimum growth or production conditions to be controlled and reproduced.

The two fermentation vessels can be operated together or separately, by multiloop multiprocessor control systems. The control systems provide full proportional, integral, derivative control of vessel sterilization, temperature, pH, agitation, vessel over-pressure, antifoam, dissolved oxygen and air flow.

In routine operations, continuous-

flow centrifugation by Westfalia SA7 or SA1 centrifuges or by cross-flow membrane filtration can be used to harvest cells. The cells may then be rapidly disrupted by homogenization in a Manton Gaulain homogenizer. Bulk liquid nitrogen storage facilities are available.

At present there is some over capacity in the Laboratory's growth facility in relation to in-house demand and it can provide a service to grow a wide range of organisms on a full economic costing basis. For more information, contact Richard Humphrey (ext. 8243) or Bob Eady (ext. 8132).

### As 1992 approaches, readers may find the following list of acronyms helpful:

AIM	Advanced Informatics in Medicine in Europe	EARN	European Academic and Research Network
BAP	Biotechnology Action Programme	ECSC	European Coal and Steel Community
BCR	Community Bureau of Reference	ECU	European Currency Unit (= £0.66 approx.)
BRIDGE	Biotechnology Research for Innovation Development and Growth in Europe	EFTA	European Free Trade Association
BRITE	Basic Research in Industrial Technologies for Europe	ERASMUS	European Community Action Scheme for Mobility of University Students
CEC	Commission of the European Communities	ESPRIT	European Strategic Programme for Research and Development in Information Technology
CGC	Management and Co-ordination Committee for a Research Action Programme	EURAM	European Research on Advanced Materials
CODEST	Committee for the European Development of Science and Technology	EUREKA	European High Technology Programme
COMETT	Community Action Programme for Education and Training for Technology	FAST	Forecasting and Assessment in Science and Technology
CUBE	Concertation Unit for Biotechnology in Europe	OJ	Official Journal of the European Communities
DELTA	Developing European Learning through Technological Advance	RACE	Research and Development in Advanced Communications Technologies in Europe
DIANE	Direct Information Access Network for Europe	RECIT	Reseau European pour la Competitivité et l'Innovation Technologique
DRIVE	Dedicated Road Infrastructure for Vehicle Safety	SCAR	Standing Committee on Agricultural Research
		SME	Small and Medium-sized Enterprises
		SPRINT	Strategic Programme for Innovation and Technology Transfer
		STTC	Sussex Technology Transfer Centre Ltd
		TTS	Technology Transfer South

## 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 7 March and is subject to revision.

#### Teaching Faculty

Lecturer in Politics, SocSci  
Lecturer in History, Afras  
Lecturers in Chemistry (2 posts), MOLS  
Lecturer in Experimental Psychology, Biols  
Lecturer in Psychology, CCS  
Lecturer in Physics, MAPS  
Lecturer in Italian, Euro  
Lecturer in Statistics  
Senior Lecturers/Lecturers in Law

#### Research and Analogous Faculty

Frederick Soddy Research Fellowship

#### Other Faculty

University Chaplain  
Careers Adviser  
Organising Tutor

#### Secretarial, Clerical and Related

Micro Support Programmer, Admin DP, full-time, grade 5  
Executive Assistant, Administration, f/t, grade 5  
Secretary to Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Science), f/t, grade 3  
Secretary, Engam, f/t, grade 3  
Bookshop Assistant, f/t, grade 2/3  
Secretary/Receptionist, Residential Services Area, f/t, grade 2/3  
Residential Assistant, Res. Serv. Area, f/t, grade 2/3  
Clerk Typist, Res. Serv. Area, f/t, grade 2  
Clerk Typist, Registry Postgraduate Office, f/t, grade 2  
Clerk, Planning Division, part-time, part-year, grade 2  
Receptionist, Information Office, f/t, grade 2  
Secretary, Biols, p/t, grade 2  
Secretary, CCS, f/t, grade 2  
Accounts Clerk, Estates, f/t, grade 2  
Assistant, Sportcentre, p/t, grade 2  
Secretarial Assistant, SPRU, f/t or p/t, grade 1/2

#### General

Nursery Nurse (Temp.), f/t  
Electrician, Estates, f/t  
Porter, Arts Teaching Buildings (Temp.)  
Ground Staff, Estates, f/t

#### INSTITUTE OF MANPOWER STUDIES

Clerk Typist: varied clerical, typing and word processing (training given). Full-time, but could consider part-time arrangement.

Temporary Clerical: occasional work, to help with irregular workload.  
Further details: Carol Reid, IMS, ext. 3664 or 8186.

### RECENT BOOKS

Recent books by Sussex authors include:

*Driving Force: the Global Restructuring of Technology, Labour and Investment in the Automobile and Components Industries.* A UNCTC Study by Kurt Hoffman and Raphael Kaplinsky. Westview Press. Paper, £25.00.

*Plant Population Ecology* edited by Anthony J. Davy, Michael J. Hutchings and Andrew R. Watkinson. Blackwell Scientific. £40.00.

*England's Time of Crisis: From Shakespeare to Milton. A Cultural History* by David Morse. Macmillan. £35.00.

*High-Level Languages and Their Compilers* by Des Watson. Addison-Wesley. £16.95.

*The Househusband.* A novel by Christine Park, a graduate of the University. Heineman. £10.95.

*Postharvest Losses, Technology, and Employment: the Case of Rice in Bangladesh* by Martin Greeley. Westview Press. Paper, £30.00.

Available from Sussex University Bookshop.

### OVERSEAS RESEARCH STUDENTS AWARDS SCHEME 1989

Awards to cover the difference between the 'home' and 'overseas' rates of tuition fees are offered on a competitive basis to research students required to pay fees at the higher rate. Applicants must be expecting to begin full-time research registration or to continue full-time research registration in 1989-90.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from the International Office, Sussex House. Applications must be submitted to the International Office by 21 April 1989.

### SCOTTISH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

**Postgraduate Studentships in Arts and Humanities Subjects:** Sussex students who are ordinarily resident in Scotland and who intend to apply for Scottish Education Department Postgraduate Studentships tenable at Sussex or elsewhere in 1989 should obtain details and application forms now from the Admissions Office in Sussex House.

The SED will accept applications only up to 1 May 1989, and not thereafter, and Sussex students must submit them through the Admissions Office.

### TERM DATES

This term ends on Friday, 17 March. The Summer Term runs from 24 April to 30 June. The Autumn Term begins on 9 October and ends on 15 December.

### UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Cleaner, part-time, 7.30-11.30 am, Mon-Fri. Further details: Librarian's Secretary, tel. 8158.

### TOUCH TYPING

The Computing Service now have an IBM pc site licence for the touch typing software Accu-type. We also have a test version on VAXC.

Learning to touch-type takes about 12 to 20 hours. Once you have learned the technique, it becomes second nature, and you no longer have to look at the keyboard. You can concentrate on your work. If you would like to try it out, contact Computing Service Reception on 8090.

### FREELANCE TYPISTS LIST AVAILABLE

A list of freelance typists available to type theses, dissertations, etc. has now been published. Copies are available from Jinny Briant in MAPS, Room 5B6A, tel. 8395.

### UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATES CRICKET CLUB

This club exists for staff and students interested in playing village cricket. We play on Sundays throughout the season, from mid-April to the end of September, and have a short tour to the west country in early July. Our home matches are played at Falmer and at the Isle of Thorns. The club welcomes new members and anyone interested in joining should contact Rob Eastwood (Arts E513, tel. 504049 or int. 2471).

### LANGUAGE CENTRE COURSES

Next term, the Language Centre will be offering open language classes in French, Spanish, German, Italian, Russian, Arabic, Japanese, Chinese and English as a foreign language. Information is available from Kathy in the Language Centre, Arts A.

### BULLETIN

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

The first edition of the Summer Term will appear on Tuesday, 25 April, and copy should be received in the Information Office, Sussex House, by 4 pm on Monday, 17 April. Publication dates for the remainder of the Summer Term are: 16 May (copy date 8 May), 6 June (copy date 26 May) and 27 June (copy date 19 June).

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

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