

A Woman of Tomorrow



Dr. Sandra Chapman

Dr. Sandra Chapman, Lecturer in the Physics and Astronomy Division, has won first place in the Science and Technology category of the *Cosmopolitan* 'Women of Tomorrow' competition. There are ten categories broadly covering all areas of public importance.

This national competition is organised by *Cosmopolitan* magazine with the aim of identifying young women who have what it takes to get to the top of their field; all nominees have to be under the age of 30.

As a finalist, Sandra Chapman was invited to the Hyde Park Hotel in London for a champagne breakfast where the award was announced on 24th January; she received a framed award certificate. The overall winner, the 'Woman of Tomorrow', was Sara Holmes-Woodhead, quality and configuration manager at British Aerospace Euromissile Dynamics Group in Paris.

Dr. Chapman has recently returned from Japan, where she had spent several months in the Department of Geophysics at Kyoto University, to take up a 'new blood' Lectureship in Physics.

First joint degrees

For the first time, the degree of Master of Science in Computer Technology in Manufacture was awarded jointly by the University and the Brighton Polytechnic to five graduates at the Winter Graduation Ceremony on 24th January.

The Vice-Chancellor, Sir Leslie Fielding, who presented the degrees jointly with the Director of the Polytechnic, Professor Geoffrey Hall, spoke of the special satisfaction caused by the joint degree, believed to be the first of its kind in the UK. Sir Leslie referred to the strong ties between the University and the Polytechnic and said that the degree was a signal illustration of the links of collegiality and cooperation which united the two.

The Vice-Chancellor also conferred five honorary degrees. Professor Roger Blin-Stoyle, awarded the DSc, came to Sussex in 1962 as the founding Dean of the School of Mathematical & Physical Sciences. He has held several offices within the University, including that of Deputy Vice-Chancellor. From 1983-88 he was Chairman of the School Curriculum Development Committee. Professor Colin Eaborn, also given a DSc, was the founding Dean of the School of Chemistry & Molecular Sciences. He has twice been a member of the Council of the Royal Society and recently was awarded the Royal Society of Chemistry's Main Group Chemistry Medal and Prize — the third award he has received from that Society.

Sir John Lyons, now Master of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, was awarded a DLitt. He was Professor of Linguistics at Sussex from 1976-84 and Pro-Vice-Chancellor from 1981-84. He is the author of several major works on Linguistics, and played a key role in the development of the discipline at Sussex.

Professor Hans Singer, who also became a Doctor of Letters, played a leading role in the initiation of many UN agencies designed to help the world's poor. He came to Sussex in 1966 and did much to attract international recognition both to the University and to the Institute of Development Studies.

Professor Martin Rees, awarded a DSc, is Plumian Professor of Astronomy and Experimental Philosophy and Director of the Institute of Astronomy at Cambridge. He was Professor of Astronomy at Sussex from 1972-73 and has continued to maintain his links with the University.

Altogether, 450 degrees were conferred last Wednesday, with 170 graduates receiving their degrees in person.

Her earlier education and experience were at Imperial College and Queen Mary College in London. Her research interests are in the field of Space Plasma Physics and recent publications have related to the AMPTE (Active Magnetospheric Particle Tracer Explorer) project, which was a co-ordinated three-satellite mission carried out jointly by the UK, the USA and West Germany.

Her lectureship formally took effect on 1st December 1989, but until the end of September she continues in full-time research as a Science and Engineering Research Council Post-doctoral Fellow. She will be working in close collaboration with Dr. Peter Christiansen and his group in Physics, with a considerable overlap of interests with Astronomers in the Division, and with Dr. Paul Gough in EAPS.

Sussex graduate in Government

Former Sussex student Tony Baldry, has been appointed Under Secretary of State for Energy following the resignation of Mr. Tony Newton. Mr. Baldry has been MP for Banbury since 1983.

Bob Jamieson

A tree will be planted in memory of Bob Jamieson on Friday, 16th February, on the lawn behind Sussex House. All Bob's friends and colleagues are invited to be present at a short ceremony to be held at 12.30 pm.

A cheque for £470, raised in collections across the University, has been sent to the British Heart Foundation in Bob's name.

Multiple Photocopying Licence

With effect from 1st January, 1990, the University has entered into a Licensed Copying Agreement with the Copyright Licensing Agency. Under the scheme members and staff of the University are permitted to undertake certain kinds of photocopying over and above what is allowable under the Copyright Act 1988.

The licensing agreement applies essentially to *multiple copying* for class or seminar use, with an extension to cover the use of photocopied material in library reserve collections (see 'The CLA and the Library' below). Within clearly defined limits, both journal articles and passages from books come within the scope of the licence. The limitations relate to:

- **Amount.** In the case of a journal, no more than one article from any one issue may be copied; in the case of a book, no more than one chapter or five per cent, whichever is the less.
- **Excluded categories.** The most important of these are newspapers, maps, music scores, and works published outside the UK, USA, France, and West Germany.
- **Excluded works (UK).** The CLA has issued a list of UK publishers who have opted out of the scheme, either for their whole output or for specific titles. The list is relatively brief, but does include some familiar titles such as *Encounter* and *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.
- **US publishers who have not mandated the CLA to act on their behalf.** This may well prove the most troublesome category of exclusion. Sample checks suggest that more than 50 per cent of journals published in the US may have to be excluded on this ground, though CLA representatives hope for some improvement in the future.

Over the past week or so 'user guidelines' have been appearing alongside every photocopier on campus, together with a copy of the UK excluded works list. No multiple copying from US sources should be undertaken without consulting the Licensing Co-ordinator for the University, Chris Ravilious (tel. 3486), who can also advise on other aspects of the scheme.

The CLA and the Library

The Library proposes to make available for a trial period a single photocopy of journal articles and extracts which are essential course reading and fall within the scope of the CLA agreement. The photocopy will be filed with the Faculty Copies in the Reserve Collection and will constitute a borrowable master from which users may make their own copies if they wish.

Tutors who want to make use of the above facility are asked to provide accurate details of the source of the items they would like included. A minimum of one week is needed for Library vetting and processing of urgent items. Items presenting difficulties will take longer — up to six weeks. (Prioritised reading lists are still required six weeks in advance, of course.)

Further advice and clarification is available from the staff in Teaching Support who have responsibility for establishing the service within the Library (tel. 3499).

Human Centred Research Group formed

The Human Centred Research Group has recently been established by the SEAKE Centre at Brighton Polytechnic with the aim of supporting research into the design of new technology for social benefit. To achieve this the group aims to bring together committed postgraduate researchers and staff from cross-disciplinary areas within a regular workshop forum in which they can develop their ideas.

The formation of the group has been motivated by the Human Centred debate which is now being taken up across the UK, Europe and Japan. The SEAKE Centre is taking a leading role in promoting this debate through the *AI & Society* journal edited by Karamjit S. Gill and by the establishment of an International Institute. Human Centredness is gaining in momentum as it is increasingly recognised that there are important choices to be made about the shaping of technology in such areas as the workplace, education, health and information provision so as to enhance human potential, equality, and participation.

For the HCRG to contribute to the development of appropriate technology requires input from the Arts and well as the Sciences. The group will not be addressing technical issues but rather the wider considerations of a social, economic, cultural, philosophical and political nature. The participation of researchers from a variety of areas including the humanities, business studies, social sciences and computer studies is therefore welcomed.

Participants from the University are very welcome. For further information, please contact Sean Smith at the SEAKE Centre, c/o LIS Dept., Falmer Site, Brighton Polytechnic, tel. 606622, ext. 304, or ITRI, Moulsecomb Site, tel. 570701, ext. 220, or JANET sms1@uk.ac.brighton.vms.

DOGS ON CAMPUS

Your attention is drawn to a new Regulation on dogs on campus in the 1989-90 Ordinances and Regulations:

- No dogs (except blind persons' guide dogs) are permitted within any University building.
- Dogs must be kept on a lead when on the University campus.
- In view of the risk of eye infection to children, persons in charge of dogs are requested to remove dog faeces deposited on mown grass areas.

CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU

Brighton Citizens Advice Bureau is looking for volunteer advisers. No formal qualifications are needed and full training is given. Travel and childminding expenses are paid. A commitment of at least one fixed day a week for more than a year is needed. Telephone Brighton 207551 for details of introductory talks. -

CHRISTMAS APPEAL RAISES £722

The Meeting House Christmas Appeal for Crisis at Christmas raised a total of £722 for work with the homeless. Many thanks from the organisers to all who helped and contributed.

Small ads

FOR SALE: QUEM Daisywheel printer, good condition. Automatic & continuous paper feed, plus some ribbons and daisy wheels. £375 ono. Tel. Lancing 767661 (eves.).

WANTED: 'A' level Maths coaching. Good rates paid. Ring James Thomson, 2447 or 505171.

FOR SALE: Fiat Strada 64cl. W reg, vgc, new MOT, tax Feb, only 57,000 miles, sunroof & rear seat belts, reliable, 4-dr & hatchback, v. nice car. Tel. 559878 eves. £800 ono.

FOR SALE: kitchen refit forces sale of otherwise perfect Main gas cooker. Lovely cond., v. good even temp. throughout oven, 4 hob burners, eye level grill, clock & automatic facility. £60 ono. Tel. 559878 eves.

FOR SALE: upright piano, £60. Tel. 608412 (after 6 pm) or int. 8094.

EXCHANGE. I would like to get in touch with a British family who would be interested in an exchange for the holidays. I have a son, 16, and daughter, 14; both learning English. We live in a small village nr. Blois (the Loire Valley). We have a large house & garden, a piano and 3 cats. My husband is an archivist and I do research in social psychology. Anne Marie de la Haye, 9 rue de la Gerenne, 41330 Marolles. Tel. 54-20-00-66.

FOR SALE: in France, spacious country house in village nr. Bordeaux. 7 large rooms, bathrooms, ch, dble garage, garden with swimming-pool & small house (3 rooms/bathroom). Total: £90,000. Tel. 0273 473528.

Hitchhikers beware!

Sussex Police have asked us to remind all female hitchhikers that they should take great care when offered lifts by male motorists. Women are advised very strongly not to hitch when alone; women on their own should never accept lifts when there is no other woman in the car.

Building name competition

The Physics Building (often known as 'the MAPS building') now houses the School of Cognitive and Computing Sciences as well as the School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences. The building thus contains faculty and students from AI, Astronomy, Computer Science, Linguistics, Mathematics, Philosophy, Psychology and Physics.

A new name for the building is being sought; two types of name would be consistent with University policy on building names: (i) an acronym, or (ii) a local place name. If the latter, then a name with scientific associations might be attractive (e.g. 'The Herstmonceux Building'). Suggestions in either category will be gratefully received by the Editor of the *Bulletin* by the closing date of 14th February, 1990. If the name you suggest is adopted, then two bottles of champagne will be yours.

Storm damage

Fortunately, very little damage was caused on campus by last Thursday's hurricane-force winds.

Seven trees were lost (compared with over 300 in 1987), some windows and glass doors broken, and the Refectory rooflight smashed.

Norman Priestley

We much regret to announce the sudden death on 24th January of Norman Priestley, a technician in the School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences. Mr. Priestley had worked in MAPS since 1971.

Geoff Chaffey

With sadness we report the death of Geoff Chaffey on 25th January after a long and courageous fight against cancer. Geoff Chaffey joined the University in 1972 as Residential Services Officer, taking leave of absence from 1982 to 1985 in order to take a degree in Developmental Psychology here. On his return, he became Assistant Accommodation Manager and took early retirement in June 1988.

Committee-less — almost!

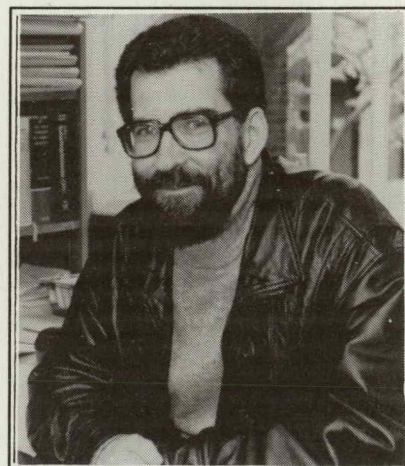
After holding official posts in the University continuously for more than 20 years, Dr. Ieuan Griffiths has resigned as Chairperson of Geography. In that time he has been Chair of Geography (twice), Dean of Afras and Chair of Counselling Services. Dr. Griffiths' resignation in mid-term comes after suffering serious health problems in 1989 and seeing Geography significantly improving its UFC research rating. His successor, Dr. Rendel Williams, has been acting Chair during Dr. Griffiths' illness and leave of absence. Now happily restored to full health, Dr. Griffiths remains a member of Senate and Council.

From this month, Ieuan Griffiths has been appointed to the South East Region Electricity Consumers' Committee — the post-privatisation body. He was nominated by the University to serve on the Sussex coast sub-committee of the South East Electricity Consultative Council (SEECC) in 1987 and was appointed by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry to the main SEECC in 1989. His appointment to the new body is for two years in the first instance.

Our gent in Gent

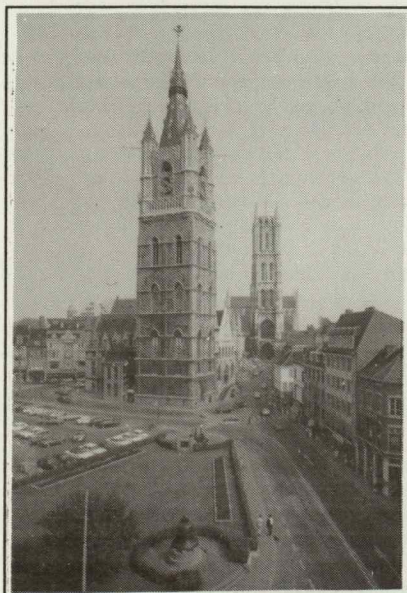
A recent visitor to Belgium was Michael Dunne (pictured right) of the School of English and American Studies. Dr. Dunne had been invited by the Rijksuniversiteit Gent (RuG) and the Town Council to deliver two lectures as part of the celebrations to mark the 175th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Gent which concluded the Anglo-American War of 1812.

In European history the War of 1812 is often overlooked — a mere 'side-show' to the great events surrounding the closing years of the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars. In the United States, on the other hand, the war is seen as a second and ultimately successful war of independence. For historians the real significance of the War of 1812 lies in the British realization that it could not defeat the United States; and that any hostilities with the Americans offered opportunities to far more dangerous opponents across the Channel.



Gent — Ghent in English, Gand in French — lies in the Flemish or Dutch-speaking part of Belgium; and its State university, or Rijksuniversiteit, predates the modern state of Belgium, being opened in 1817, when present-day Belgium formed the southern part of the recently-constituted Kingdom of the Netherlands. Though by European standards the RuG is relatively young, Gent itself is an ancient city. In the late Middle Ages, Gent was second only to Paris as a manufacturing and cultural centre in Northwest Europe.

The Rijksuniversiteit participates along with the University of Sussex in collaborative academic schemes across the European Community, notably the European Credit Transfer System for history students. Those who may consider going to Gent to pursue their studies should not be put off if they lack the local language. ('Languages' might be more appropriate: most towns in Flanders are said to have their own dialects, incomprehensible to outsiders!) Michael Dunne reports that it was virtually impossible for an anglophone to speak Flemish in Gent — so polyglot are the people. Polyglot — and extremely friendly!



Gent — Belfry and St. Bavon Cathedral

NEWS FROM THE GARDNER CENTRE

Spectacular spaghetti and Brighton brilliance

Mime, masks, singing waiters and soft sculpture ravioli are just some of the ingredients in *L'Amfiparnaso*, a delicious soup-opera brought to the Gardner on 31st January and 1st February by the renowned Trestle Theatre Company (pictured right).

Based on a scenario and set of madrigals by the 16th century composer Orazio Vecchi, this is a brand new production coming to Brighton direct from London's International Mime Festival. The action takes place in an Italian restaurant on a giant dining table. A sumptuous feast for the eye, ear and taste buds; a story of life, love and catering with each act of the drama a mouth-watering course. You will not have seen anything quite like it before!

The unusual art of 'black light' theatre is explored on 2nd February when the Northern Black Light Theatre perform *The Tail Of The White Giant*. Using magical effects and colourful imagery alongside puppetry, mask-work, mime and dance, the company has deservedly earned wide critical acclaim for its exciting and innovative contribution to Children's Theatre.

From puppet giants to a giant of the jazz and cabaret world. Saturday, 3rd February, promises a spectacular night of showmanship when George Melly blends jazz, blues and blue humour in his own unique style. Featured on countless TV shows, this phenomenal entertainer has published four books. He has been touring for 14 years and comes to the Gardner with his inseparable accompanists John Chilton's Feetwarmers. Book while you can!

The rest of February's programme features a veritable feast of Brighton-based talent. From 7th to 10th February ex-Sussex student Howard Barker's play *Seven Lears* comes to the Gardner direct from London's Royal Court where it has been unanimously lauded by the critics. Described variously as one of his most accessible, exhilarating and powerful works, *Seven Lears* is an extremely theatrical production which looks at Mrs Lear who, left out of Shakespeare, emerges as a harbinger of truth. This leads on to an examination of personal corruption as the Lear family conspire to eliminate her. The production is performed by The Wrestling School, devoted to interpreting Barker's works, and directed by Kenny Ireland. Nicholas le Prevost and Gemma Redgrave perform the parts of Lear and Clarissa.

On the music front a unique jazz event brings together an unrepeatable line-up of world-class players for a Valentine's Day concert on 14th February. Supporting the argument that



the best of jazz talent is to be found on the South Coast, the group features three local players — Bobby Wellins (tenor), Geoff Simkins (alto sax) and Dave Cliff (guitar) who join with London-based Colin Purbrook (piano), Dave Green (base) and Spike Wells (drums). All leaders of jazz groups in their own right, this is the first time they have come together for a public concert.

See The New Chamber Players on 15th February in an exciting, innovative programme of chamber music featuring contemporary British compositions. Led by composer David Osbon, The New Chamber Players are dedicated to dispelling the idea that chamber music is dull or stuffy and to stimulating new audiences for contemporary music by the development of a fresh, offbeat approach. A Sussex music student, David has previously worked as Musical Director at the National Theatre. The programme will consist of one of his latest works alongside the work of other young composers.

Award-winning Snarling Beasties Theatre Company, hit of last year's Edinburgh Festival, comes together with The Birmingham Repertory Theatre in *Valentino* on 20th February. The story of the one-time gigolo and male prostitute who clawed his way up from the gutter to become the idol of the silver screen — the 'red hot lover' who married a lesbian by mistake and could not consummate his first marriage. The story of the film star who died alone at the age of 31 — his death surrounded by mystery.

Tuesday 13th February sees a unique dance event when choreographer Shobana Jeyasingh blends classical Indian influences with Western minimalist composition to create a major cross-cultural performance piece, *Orientalisms*. Jeyasingh has collaborated with leading contemporary composer Michael Nyman, best known for the scores for the films *Zed* and *Two Naughts*, *The Draughtsman's Contract*, *The Cook*, *The Thief*, *His Wife*, *Her Lover* amongst others. Visually stunning and widely heralded this must not be missed!

For details of these and all Gardner Centre performances please contact the Box Office on Brighton 685861.

 FELLOWSHIPS AND OTHER AWARDS

1990 Asahi Fellowship Programme
The Asahi Shimbun, Japan's leading newspaper, invites applications for the 1990 fellowship programme which provides promising scholars, artists, journalists and others of foreign nationality with the opportunity of a year's stay in Japan to develop their own academic or professional expertise as well as their knowledge of Japan. In the field of academic research, candidates should possess a doctorate or the equivalent in academic achievement. Further information and application forms from: Asahi Fellowship Office, Kikaku Daini-bu (Cultural Projects Department II), Asahi Shimbun, 5-3-2, Tsukiji, Chuo-ku, Tokyo 104-11, Japan. Closing date for applications: 31st March.

 British Institute of Management (BIM) Young Manager Essay Competition

The BIM is running a second management essay competition for young managers or aspiring managers, aged 35 or under. The aim of the competition is to give BIM an insight into what you believe the future holds for you, management in general, and the country. For entry form and further details, contact John Gander (Hon. Sec. BIM Sussex Branch), tel. 0293 34011. Closing date: 30th April.

 Fulbright Commission — Travel Grants

Travel grants are available to UK students for graduate academic study in the USA. At the time of application, students must submit evidence of admission to a higher education institution in the USA. Requests for application forms will not be considered after 18th May. Closing date for applications: 25th May. Further details are held in the Research & Industry Support Unit, Room 201, Sussex House.

 ST. DEINIOL'S LIBRARY

This unique academic institution, founded by the Victorian Prime Minister Gladstone, offers library and residential facilities to academics and students who wish to read or study. The library contains more than 200,000 printed items. Single, twin and double-bedded study rooms are available, together with full board. Reasonable charges for individuals, groups and conferences. Further details from The Warden & Chief Librarian, St. Deiniol's Library, Hawarden, Clwyd, CH5 3DF, North Wales.

Advances in Biology

Dr. Mike Wallis (pictured right), Dean of Biological Sciences, writes below on the work of the School.

The School of Biological Sciences was founded with the intention of avoiding the fragmentation of biology into separate departments of zoology, botany, genetics, etc. that is often found in universities. These subjects were combined in a single School and to them were added biochemistry and experimental psychology. Holding together such a wide variety of subjects has not always been easy, but there can be little doubt that the School's structure has proved successful and has helped to keep Sussex at the forefront of the most exciting areas of the biological sciences, such as neurobiology and molecular genetics, which often develop at the interfaces between disciplines. The advantages of this type of School structure have been recognised during the past year by the UGC's survey of Biological Sciences (the Southwood Report) which recommended that in each university Biological Departments should combine to form Schools. Indeed, such reorganisation is now under way in many other universities.

Progress in the biological sciences has been very rapid during the past 25 years, with spectacular advances in the areas of molecular biology and molecular genetics, the nervous system, and interactions between man and the environment. BIOLS has been at the forefront of many of these developments, and this has influenced strongly both teaching and research within the School. Only a few of our research highlights can be mentioned here.

A particularly strong area has been that of the Neurosciences, based on the Neurobiology and Experimental Psychology Groups. Several faculty have focused on the neurobiology of invertebrates (including snails, insects and crustaceans) in which the relatively simple nervous system can provide a model that is amenable to detailed study at various levels from the behavioural to the molecular. The activities in this area have recently been brought together under an SERC Rolling Programme Grant. Much active research is concerned with hearing and speech, including work on the sensory cells in the ear itself and on speech perception. Other work in the neurosciences includes behavioural studies on the social life of local badgers, studies on the effects of drugs on human behaviour (including effects on memory and thinking, and on feeding behaviour), and a range of studies on the psychology of perception and cognition.

The application of the techniques of molecular biology/molecular genetics to a number of important problems has been a feature of the work of the School in recent years. Developments in studying the molecular biology of antibiotic resistance and plant molecular biology have been featured in the *Bulletin* recently. Sussex molecular biologists and biochemists are using similar approaches to help to understand the biology of cell division and development, the modes of action of hormones and neurotransmitters, the biology of trypanosomes (the parasites that cause the serious tropical disease of sleeping sickness), the mechanism of action of enzymes, and aspects of the body's ability to mount an immune response. Much of this research is contributing to our understanding of problems in human medicine, including diabetes, cancer, growth defects, allergies and infectious diseases.

A third component of the School's research activity includes work on Evolution, Plant and Population Biology and Ecology. Work here includes a major programme on salt tolerance in plants, with the long-term goal of developing tolerant strains of rice and other crop plants that will grow on marginal land, particularly in developing countries. The work of another group of population biologists on the ecology of the snail hosts of the parasite that causes the notorious tropical disease schistosomiasis also has important applications in the Third World. Other work in this general area relates mainly to plant and animal communities in the UK, including behavioural ecology of birds, plant population ecology and conservation ecology (especially as related to the flora of the Downs and Weald). Linking many of these topics is the theme of evolution which has long been a focus for work in the School.

The presence within a single School of most of the main subjects within the biological sciences has provided a stimulus for research activity including the training of research students. It has also provided a successful basis for undergraduate teaching. The School started with three undergraduate Majors — Biology, Biochemistry and Experimental Psychology. It now has over a dozen. New courses have been developed at the interfaces between our main subjects (for example Neurobiology combining elements of Experimental Psychology and Biology, and Molecular Genetics in Biotechnology, spanning Biology and Biochemistry) or link subject areas in BIOLS with those in other Schools (e.g. the School's Majors in Human Sciences, Geography, and both Biol-



ogy and Biochemistry with European Studies). Very recent developments include a Major in Ecology and Conservation, courses offering Biology and Biochemistry with Management Studies, and a proposal for a Major in Experimental Psychology and Artificial Intelligence. These new courses offer a broad range of possibilities to applicants with interests extending beyond the confines of traditional disciplines — though one does sometimes wonder whether we are not re-introducing, in modified form, the fragmentation of the Biological Sciences that BIOLS set out to overcome!

BIOLS now has the largest student numbers of any of the Science Schools, including a wide mix of undergraduates, a high proportion of graduate students, and visiting & exchange students from a number of countries. They make an enthusiastic and varied contribution to the life of the School and the University. For example, members of the School's SJC were prime movers in initiating the University's May Ball a few years ago.

Advances in the biological sciences have been so swift during the past few years that last year's research project often appears in this year's undergraduate lecture. Research and teaching are inextricably mixed in BIOLS. All undergraduates undertake one or more research projects, and it is not unknown for the results of these to be published. Not all our undergraduates will continue to do research, of course, but all have the opportunity to appreciate the excitement of working at the frontiers of a rapidly developing area and to develop the flexibility in outlook and approach that this engenders. This mixture of teaching and research represents a distinctive characteristic of BIOLS — one that we shall have to work energetically to sustain and develop in the years ahead.

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 22nd January and is subject to revision.

Teaching Faculty

Lecturership in Computer Science, COGS

Lecturership in Artificial Intelligence, COGS

Lecturership in English, AFRAS

Lecturership in Social Work and Social Administration

Other Faculty

Careers Advisor, part-time, grade 2

Secretarial, Clerical and Related Secretary, Residential Services, full-time, grade 3

Secretary to Research Teams, SPRU, f/t, grade 3

Secretary to Research Teams, SPRU, p/t, grade 3

Clerk, Registry, f/t, grade 3

Secretary, School of Education, f/t temporary, grade 3

Clerk Typist, AFRAS, p/t, grade 2

Secretary, COGS, f/t or p/t temp, grade 2

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

Clerk, RISU, f/t, grade 1/2

Shorthand Typist, MAPS, p/t temp

Welfare Receptionist/Asst., Students' Union, p/t, grade 2

Receptionist, Sportcentre, f/t, grade 2

[Typist—MRC/CMU, p/t, enquiries direct to Mrs. Bunn, ext. 8123]

Technicians

[Three f/t posts, BIOLS: Technician, Trainee Technician and Research Technician. Enquiries direct to Mr. J. Burns, ext. 8053]

General

Electricians, f/t

Porters, MAPS, f/t, grade D

Cleaners, Residential Services, p/t

Catering Supervisor, Sports Pavilion, p/t

Teamakers, f/t

Groundsperson, f/t

IDS: Research Fellowship in Public Policy Management and Implementation. Further details from Ms. F. Harrison, IDS, ext. 8276.

RECENT BOOKS

Recent books by Sussex authors include:

The Transformation of Britain: Contemporary Social and Economic Change by Michael Ball, Fred Gray and Linda McDowell. Fontana. Paperback, £7.99.

Oil Prices in the 1990s, edited by David Hawdon, includes contributions by John Chesshire and John Surrey. Macmillan. Hardback, £35.00.

Does Aid Work in India? A Country Study of the Impact of Official Development Assistance by Michael Lipton and John Toye. Routledge. Hardback, £35.00.

Electrophilic Aromatic Substitution by Roger Taylor. Wiley. Hardback, £85.00.

The Story of Modern Art by Norbert Lynton. Second edition. Phaidon. Paperback, £11.50.

Debt and Development Crises in Latin America. The End of an Illusion by Stephany Griffith-Jones and Osvaldo Sunkel. Oxford UP. Now in paperback, £9.95.

Managing World Debt, edited by Stephany Griffith-Jones. Harvester. Now in paperback, £12.95.

Available from SUSSEX UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP

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 1990-91 should obtain details and application forms now from the Admissions Office in Sussex House.

The SED will accept applications only up to 1st May, 1990, and not thereafter, and Sussex students must submit them through the Sussex Admissions Office.

BRITISH ACADEMY POSTGRADUATE STUDENTSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES 1990

Sussex students who intend to apply for British Academy Studentships tenable at Sussex or elsewhere in 1990 should obtain details and an application form now from the Admissions Office in Sussex House. The British Academy will accept applications only from candidates who already hold an offer of admission to postgraduate studies.

The closing date is 1st May, 1990, and the procedures involved may take a considerable length of time to complete. Applications for admission should also, therefore, be submitted without delay, including those from current MA students who wish to proceed to research registration in 1990.

LUNCHTIME MUSIC

Meeting House Chapel

Tuesdays, 1.15 pm

30th January — John Birch (organ)

6th February — Eleftheria Xekalakis (soprano)

13th February — John Birch (organ)

20th February — Adrian Stark (organ)

Recital Room, Falmer House (Room 120)

Tuesdays, 1.15 pm

30th January — Geoff Goodhill (clarinet), Christopher Longuet-Higgins (piano) — Mozart and Brahms

6th February — Heather Sully (cello) — Boismartier

13th February — Florence Hardy (saxophone) and Michael Fox (piano) — Marice and Gershwin

20th February — Andrew Sherwood (violin) and John Walker (piano) — Bartok and Gerald Harvey

Gardner Centre

Thursday, 1st February, 1.00 pm

Chilingirian String Quartet — Lecture Recital on Beethoven's *Die Grosse Fuge* (admission £1.00, students 50p)

Playing Fields Pavilion

Fridays, 1.00 pm

Sussex Trugs play mainstream/traditional jazz

NEWS FROM THE LIBRARY

Using Lexis: the Library is offering instruction in the use of the legal database 'Lexis', at the following times in the Spring Term:

Tuesdays, 2.00 pm

Fridays, 11.00 am

Phone 8440 for further information.

Bulletin

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

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