



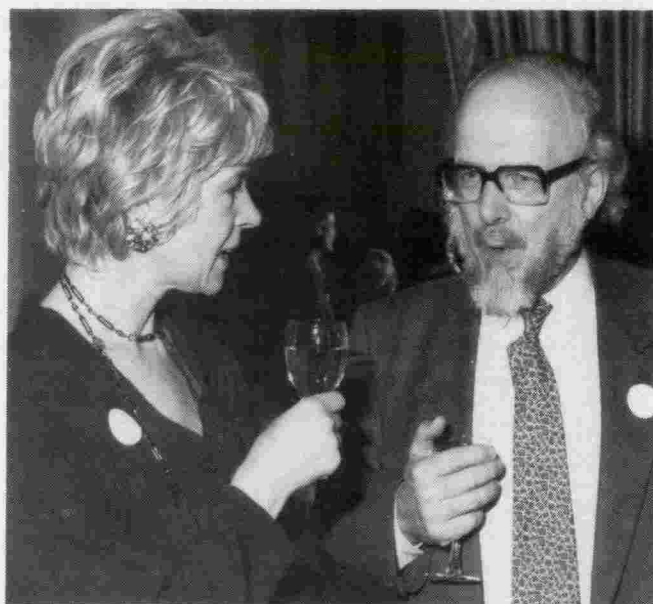
19 November 1993

LAUNCH OF SUSSEX CLUB

ITN newscaster Julia Somerville was among the guests at the launch of a new 'club' for Sussex alumni still living in the area. Julia, who studied English in the School of English and American Studies from 1966-69, was invited to attend the reception at the Norfolk Resort Hotel to receive an Honorary Fellowship from the University of Sussex Society.

All former students of the University become members of the Society which now has groups throughout the world, including Hong Kong, Japan and Canada, as well as a London Club for Sussex graduates living in and around the capital. More than 3,000 former students can still be found in the Sussex area and the new club has been set up to help them keep in touch with the University and establish social and professional links with other graduates living locally.

Other recipients of Fellowships, which mark graduate achievement or distinguished service to the University or community, include the science writer Dr. John Gribbin (a MAPS graduate), the Vice-Chancellor Professor Gordon Conway, Bet Inglis who runs the General Enquiries desk in the Library and Pauline Thorne, School Admin Officer in CCS. The certificates were presented by the Registrar & Secretary, Dr. Geoff Lockwood.



Julia Somerville pictured with her former tutor Tony Inglis

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

Congratulations to Derek Askew (right), Deputy Head Chef in the Catering Service.

He has been selected as one of a team of five to represent the South of England in a Regional University 'Cook-off' Competition at the end of November. The winning region from this competition will, as representative of The University Catering Officers (TUCO) organisation, go forward to national competition at the World of Hospitality.

The World of Hospitality has replaced Hotel Olympia as the Catering Industry's major international exhibition and takes place in London in February.



PUBLIC LECTURE

THE BATTLE AGAINST THE BACTERIA ARE WE WINNING?

Professorial Lecture by

Brian Spratt
Professor of Molecular
Genetics

Tuesday
30 November
at 6.00 pm
Molecular Sciences
Lecture Theatre

No tickets required
— All welcome —

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Funding may be available from EHE or Staff Development funds for faculty to attend the following events. Please contact the Staff Development Officer, ext 3849/3806, for details of these and other events:

- **Quality and Europe:** City Conference Centre, London EC3: 29 November 1993.
- **Teaching Study Skills:** Centre for Higher Education Studies, London: 25-26 November 1993.
- **Research and Teaching in Higher Education:** Cardiff: 29-30 November 1993.
- **Developing and Managing Distance Learning Courses:** Centre for Higher Education Studies, London 2-3 December 1993.
- **The Student Experience:** York: December 1993.
- **Strategies for Diversifying Assessment:** Rewley House, Oxford University: 7-8 December 1993.
- **Developing Students Transferable Skills:** Warwick University: 13-14 December 1993.
- **Governments and the Higher Education Curriculum: Evolving Partnerships:** University of Sussex: 14-16 December 1993.
- **Improving Lecturing:** Centre for Higher Education Studies: 2-4 February 1994.
- **Assessing Students:** Centre for Higher Education Studies: 2-4 March 1994.
- **Problem-based Learning — Why and How:** Institute for Higher Education Studies 9-10 March 1994.
- **Research Supervision:** Centre for Higher Education Studies: 19-20 May 1994.

LETTER

Dear Editor,

In this age of political correctness, when a single wrong word can lead to professional isolation, can we look forward to the act of bringing one's car on to campus being considered equally offensive? For many university people perfectly good alternatives exist, yet they persist in following the most offensive of habits. Come on you right-on people, let's change the world (and help delay privatisation).

Mike Lewis
University Library

OLYMPIC PERFORMANCE

First year COGS undergraduate Walter O'Brien took a week out from his studies in October to represent Ireland in the Fifth Annual Informatics Olympiad, held in Mendoza, Argentina. The Olympiad pits national teams of young (under 19) programmers against one another to solve programming problems against the clock. Walter was one of a three-man team sponsored by Aer Lingus.

Argentina laid on a royal welcome, providing the Irish lads with a police escort on Harley Davidsons whenever they took time off from the terminals for sightseeing. Walter and his team-mates had previously come sixth in the world in a similar competition held in Wisconsin, so their hopes in Argentina were high; alas, on arrival they found the Argentinians were using an unexpected scoring system which played havoc with their planned strategy, in consequence of which they eventually came in at 90th out of 250 teams. Walter and one of his team-mates are now too old to compete again, but their 14 year old colleague, Joseph Carroll is looking forward to better luck in Sweden in 1994.

University Chaplain in surprise promotion to Chancellor

A dramatic exit from the cast of *A Man for all Seasons* has launched University Chaplain, Gavin Ashenden into the role of Thomas More, Chancellor of England, made famous by actor Paul Scofield. Gavin, who previously had no part in the production, will play opposite the Staff Welfare Officer, Richard Price, who takes the part of Cardinal Wolsey. "I think I would prefer them to have Paul Scofield," commented Gavin. The Sussex University Drama Society production is under the direction of Richard Fox, who describes the play as a modern 'historical' drama. "We have tried to strip the play bare of its historical trappings and expose the underlying theme — the conflict between power and conscience, obedience to oneself and obedience to the wishes of those around us."

■ *A Man for All Seasons* is on at the Gardner Centre from 1—4 December at 7.45 pm. Tickets £4.50 (£3.50 conc).

Emeritus Professor Bernard Scott

Bernard Scott, who retired from Sussex in 1980, died on 7 November 1993. He was born on 27 August 1915, and held appointments in the mathematics departments of Queen Mary's College, Aberdeen, and King's College, London before being chosen as the founding Professor of Mathematics, joining Sussex in 1962. As initial Chairman, he was the key figure in selecting academic colleagues: one measure of his influence (which also reflects wider factors) is that more than half of the current Mathematics and Statistics Subject Group were appointed during his period as Chairman.

Bernard was an algebraic geometer of international stature. His academic work brought him the Junior Berwick Prize from the London Mathematical Society, a DSc from London University, and he collaborated on equal terms

with distinguished geometers from this country, Italy, Romania and Israel. He was deeply interested in mathematics education: he founded the local branch of the Mathematical Association, co-authored an undergraduate text on Mathematical Analysis, maintained long-standing contact with former students who went on to become mathematics teachers, and demanded high teaching standards from his colleagues.

His influence and involvement in wider University affairs was considerable: his contributions to Senate debates were notable for their sharpness, and he never took a sectarian view of his subject. He was particularly delighted that two of 'his' appointments went on to become Vice-Chancellors of major international universities.

Outside of mathematics,

Bernard enjoyed chess and opera, especially Glyndebourne, which he attended regularly. He had been Sussex Individual Chess Champion and was the first chess correspondent of the *Independent* newspaper.

He had an admirable precision of thought, but often chose to express himself somewhat elliptically, leaving his listeners to appreciate at their later leisure exactly what had been implied. His powers of persuasion were legendary, he kept long-term goals firmly in view, and was completely unselfish in his professional life. Bernard was not an easy man — he could be exasperating, irascible, provocative, even infuriating — but nor was he ever dull. He will be missed.

John Haigh
Chair of Mathematics

RE-UNIFICATION: Carrying the German Can

by Michael Brooks

Sonja Boehmer-Christiansen of SPRU recently visited Freiburg, Bonn and Leipzig as one of a group of environmental experts invited to observe and discuss German environmental strategies. A decade ago, Germany's environmental efforts were exemplary, but since re-unification Germany is trying to cope with failing economic fortunes, and environmental protection is slipping down the agenda. "Germany's environmental policies worked extremely well in the 1980s, when the economy was wealthy enough to support them," says Sonja. "Now the link between environmental protection and economic growth is a subject of controversy: the environmental debate is becoming entwined in the employment debate."

Unemployment is a growing problem in Germany, although, as Sonja points out, there are schemes to make it less apparent: "The German government is as innovative as any British government in keeping the unemployment figures down – for example, at fifty you go into the pre-pension status or agencies 'employ' you, but there are no actual jobs."

Sonja, along with MPs, senior civil servants and media figures, was taken through some of the East's industrial heartland, which attracts little interest from German businesses. The West might have accepted the East 'for richer, for poorer', but the two have not yet achieved a happy marriage. "We travelled by train into East Germany from the West," said Sonja. "The difference in wealth was stark: the East looks like a building site. Private industry only wants to come to green-field sites, not to the old industrial areas where they have to clean up. The infrastructure is not good enough for private money to flood in."

East Germany's political and institutional structures have been replaced wholesale by those from West Germany, and the load seems to be more than the East can bear. The public transport system, once so efficient, has now collapsed, and the East German roads are unable to support the West German traffic regulations. The German recycling schemes can't cope with the mountains of plastic packaging, and subsidised export of the waste to Britain has now been stopped due to pressure from British, French and Spanish Environment Ministers. The German ideal of total environmental protection is under threat from international market forces.

Europe's environmental problems are largely political: the need for long-term planning towards stable environmental protection contrasts strongly with the politicians' need for short term results. The discussions between members of the invited group identified a strong correlation between a country's environmental achievements and its general freedom of information – only open government, they observed, (along with sympathetic action by the Treasuries) will ensure that an environmental strategy is integrated into all policy areas. Without government action, environmental concern will have a low profile in a Europe bitten deep by recession.

What the papers say

An article in *Time* magazine (1 November) depicts the rise of the South African Thabo Mbeki who took a Masters degree in economics at Sussex in the 1960s. A current high flier in the ANC, Thabo's political skills were nurtured whilst in exile and few in South Africa doubt that he will eventually succeed Nelson Mandela as President of the ANC. If reforms continue, he may well emerge as South Africa's first black President.

An increasingly common reason for taking invalidity benefit or early retirement amongst the teaching profession is voice loss. Excessive shouting, discipline problems with a class or simply breathing incorrectly can lead to damaged vocal chords, a problem recognised and being tackled by Sussex Teacher Training Courses (*Independent* 4 November). The courses include sessions on voice care,

breathing and relaxing exercises and hints on how to manage in a noisy class without unnecessarily straining the vocal chords.

Careers Advisor and former Sussex student, Cas Clarke, is beginning to make quite a name for herself in the cookery book genre (*Time Out*, 27 October). Her books which combine economy with simplicity were, according to Cas, born out of her experiences of trying to make ends meet whilst a student.

Following posts as a reporter, producer and current affairs executive, former Sussex student Robin Paxton (EURO) has recently aspired to managing director of LWT's broadcasting division. Robin decided against an academic career as he lacked the resolve and patience of a researcher. "I like to work on something quickly and see results", he said. "I am seriously dilettante" (*Stage and Television Today*, 11 November).

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

For more information on any of these sources of research funding, call the Research Office on ext 3761 (Louise Vincent) or email louisev@admin.

- **NEW ESRC PROGRAMMES** in preparation are on the **PACIFIC RIM** and the **BRITISH EXECUTIVE** (changes in public sector management, etc.). Register interest now.
- **SWEDEN:** British Council travel grants for new collaborative projects, with priority to humanities, social sciences and interdisciplinary research. Closing date 18 Feb. 94.
- **1851 RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS IN SCIENCE & ENGINEERING**, postdoctoral for 2 years. Closing date 4 March 94.
- **ROYAL SOCIETY LEVERHULME SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS** for scientists aged 35-55, to give release from teaching for one term to one year. Closing date 20 Dec. 93.
- **ROYAL SOCIETY UNIVERSITY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS** for 5 years from Oct. 94, for postdocs aged 26-33 in science and engineering. Closing date 11 Feb. 94.
- **POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS** at University of Newcastle upon Tyne, any subject, one with preference for connection with Cumberland. Closing date 30 Nov. 93.
- **ROYAL SOCIETY ESSO ENERGY AWARD:** closing date for nominations, 14 Jan. 94.

ENTERPRISE in Higher Education

Funding for Student projects

The Enterprise in Higher Education (EHE) initiative has funding available for student-initiated projects, either related to a course or extra-curricular. Student-led initiatives can contribute to the development and practice of students' personal and practical skills.

Funding is available to both undergraduate and postgraduate student-initiated projects, either individually or as a group.

A Student Enterprise Group has been set up to encourage and advise on student-initiated projects. It also looks at ways of improving teaching and learning methods and forging direct links with employers.

The deadline for receiving proposals for funding this term is Friday 26 November. Please contact Tessa Gooderson, Student Enterprise Officer, Arts D422, ext 8543 for details.

What's on...

Lectures, Seminars, Colloquia

Monday 22 November

12.30pm **Sussex Continuing Education Research Forum:** *Ethical, Personal and Political Issues in Adult and Community Education Research – a Participatory Workshop.* A. Thomson, Arts D310.

1pm **Experimental Psychology Seminar:** *Auditory Temporal Integration and Psychometric Functions.* L. White, EP3.9, BIOLS.

3pm **Maths Analysis Seminar:** *Bochner-Riesz Operators For Flat Curves.* S. Ziesler, PB2A2, MAPS I.

4pm **Women's Studies Seminar:** *War and Women in the Former Yugoslavia.* C. Sorabji, Arts A70.

4.15pm **Chemistry Colloquium Programme:** *Balloon Debate: That This House Would Discontinue Forthwith Research In All But One Of The Following Areas – Polymer Chemistry, Natural Product Chemistry, Inorganic Chemistry, Fullerene Chemistry.* MSLT, MOLS.

4.30pm **Economics Seminar:** *Default Rules as Focal Points for Equilibrium Selection of Contracts.* M. Hviid (Warwick), Arts D741.

4.30pm **Neuroscience Seminar Series:** *Tectorins: Matrix Molecules Unique to the Inner Ear?* G. Richardson, Biology Lecture Room.

6.30pm **Christopher Thorne Memorial Lecture:** *The First Global Society: A New Agenda For Social Science.* Prof. Anthony Giddens (Cambridge), MOLS Lecture Theatre.

Tuesday 23 November

12.30pm **Mass Observation Seminar:** *The Truth For Now: Talk and Writing in Reminiscence Work.* J. Mace (London), Library Seminar Room.

1.45pm **SEI Research-in-Progress Seminar:** *The Origins of the New Approach to EC Harmonisation of Standards: An Untold Story.* Paolo Cecchini, (Brussels, formerly EC Commission), A70 SEI.

2pm **Condensed State Physics Seminar:** *Theory of Dislocation in Semiconductors.* R. Jones (Exeter), PB1A1, MAPS I.

4pm **COGS Seminar:** *The Secret Alife of the Grandmother Sensor.* C. Thornton, PB5C11, MAPS III.

4pm **Hopf-algebras Lectures.** PB2C1, MAPS I.

4.15pm **Biochemistry & Genetics and Development Seminar:** *Nitrogen Fixation: The Biochemistry/Genetics Interface.* R. Eady, Biology Lecture Theatre.

Wednesday 24 November

12.30pm **Environmental Science Seminar:** *Trapping Radicals in the Environment.* A. Hudson, MS1, MOLS III.

4pm **IDS Seminar Series:** AN INQUIRY INTO WELL-BEING AND DESITTUTION: Seminar 6–*The Household as Allocation Mechanism and Reproductive Unit.* A. Evans, Room 221, IDS.

5pm **History of Art Work-in-Progress Seminar:** *Planning, Patronage and Woman's Place in Sixteenth Century England.* Prof. A. Friedman (Wellesley, Massachusetts), Arts B151.

Thursday 25 November

11.30am **Economics Research-in-Progress Seminar:** *Contractual Arrangements in Rural Factor Markets in Uganda.* A. Evans, Arts D340.

12.30pm **Inorganic Seminar:** *Gas Phase Reactions With Trichlorosilane and Methylchlorosilane.* B. Gehrhus. *Stannyl Complexes of Ru and Os.* K. Flower, MS1, MOLS III.

12.30pm **Gender and Feminist History Seminar**

Monday 22 November – Sunday 28 November

Group: *Lenin and Women.* B. Williams, Arts D730.

1pm **IDS Seminar Series:** *The Macroeconomic Effects of Drought Shocks.* E. Clay (Overseas Development Institute), Room 221, IDS.

2pm **Statistics Seminar:** *Many Multivariate Records.* C. Goldie (QMW), PB2C1, MAPS I.

5pm **History Work-in-Progress Seminar:** *Reading the History of Indian Missionaries.* A. Copley (Kent), Arts A155.

5pm **Social and Political Thought Seminar:** *Anxious Liberals: the Later Nineteenth Century Critique of Democracy in France and Britain.* Prof. J. Burrow, Arts D710.

6pm **Meeting House Lecture:** *The Growth of the English Bible.* A. Gilmore, Quiet Room.

Friday 26 November

2.15pm **SPRU Seminar:** *Is the Road to Utopia Paved With Technological Innovations?* Prof. E. Braun (OU), South Committee Room, 1st Floor Refectory Room.

4pm **Chemical Physics Seminar:** *Electronic Spectra of Radicals in a Supersonic Expansion.* C. Western (Bristol), MS3, MOLS.

4pm **Algebra Seminar:** *Combinatorial Species II.* G. Wraith, PB1A1, MAPS I.

4pm **Astronomy Centre Seminar:** *What We Have Learned from the Yohkoh Satellite.* K. Philips (RAL), PB1A7, MAPS I.

4.30pm **Philosophy Society:** *The Syntagmatic Use of Language.* R. Harland (Wollongong, Australia), Arts A155.

Career Workshop Programme

Information Technology – Tue 30 Nov, 10am – 12noon.

Practice Selection Tests – Tue 30 Nov, 1 – 4pm.

Creative Strategies – Wed 1 Dec, 10am – 12noon.

Career Development for Postgraduates – Thur 2 Dec, 10am – 12noon.

Confronting Discrimination – Thur 2 Dec, 2 – 4pm.

All courses in Falmer House and must be booked in advance. For details on the above and on various Career Talks contact the CDU on ext. 8428/9.

Centre for Continuing Education

University Day Schools – Sat 4 Dec

Further details from Sue Fasquelle on ext. 8537.

The Background to Wagner's Ring. Wagner's *The Ring.* £15/ reduced £10/ minimum £4.

Sussex Churches: Their Art, Architecture and History. £15/ reduced £10/ minimum £4.

Archaeology, History and Ecology of Crete and Santorini. Study of eastern Mediterranean Greek islands. £15/ reduced £10/ minimum £4.

Butch and Femme: Images of Lesbian Sexuality. £15/ reduced £10/ minimum £4.

Gardner Centre

APRIL IN PARIS. Award winning playwright John Godber's *April in Paris.* Tue 23 – Sat 27 Nov, 7.45pm. Matinee Sat 2.30pm. £8.50/ £6.50.

Sussex University Women's Group

The Women's Group organises social events and welcomes new members. Rambling Group details from Verena on 812335. Gardening Group details from Pam on 515475. Lunch and talk on *Deregulation and Current Initiatives for Law Reform*, 12.30pm, Tue 23 Nov, Meeting House. Please bring a dish i.e. main course or dessert.

Volunteers Required

45 yrs plus? Mother tongue English? P/G researching into head-injuries seeks help from mature people without serious memory problems. Learn pairs of words at 2 sessions (30 and 50 mins) on campus (between 8am – 8pm). Confidential. £6 expenses. Contact Frances on 541641 (up to 10pm).

IDS Clearance Sale

IDS has a selection of used household articles/furniture for sale at bargain prices. For further details contact Maureen on ext. 8276.

Miscellaneous

MEETING HOUSE RECITAL: Veronica Davies (organ). Tue 23 Nov, 1.15pm.

ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOP for staff and students. 10am – 4pm, Sat 4 Dec, Falmer House. £5. To book contact Janet on ext. 8156.

EARRING LOST: Between Gardner/Library/Falmer. Natural basketry disc 3cm long. Contact Chris Abuk, AFRAS u/g, p/h.

LIFT REQUIRED to Lewes from University on regular basis. Share petrol. Contact Gaynor on ext. 3573.

Small Ads

TO LET: 2 rooms and own kitchen in house near London Rd BR. Share bathroom with faculty member. Suit mature female. £240pcm. Contact ext. 8523 or 621872 (home).

ACCOMMODATION SOUGHT by Canadian couple in B'ton/Lewes from Jan 1994 (will swap Brighthelm residence). £90pw. Contact Mike on 699743.

BRIGHTON / PARIS SWAP: I wish to swap central B'ton accom. spring vac / summer term 1994 with similar in Paris. Contact ext. 8523 or 621872 (home).

FOR SALE: Apple Mac SE/30. 8M RAM, 40M Hard Disk. System 7.01. Virtual Memory and Maths Processing Unit installed. £750 ono. Contact 0903 767661.

FOR SALE: Amstrad PC 1512 computer with printer. 640Kb RAM with 30Mb Hard Drive. £275. David Dent via ENGAM u/g, p/h.

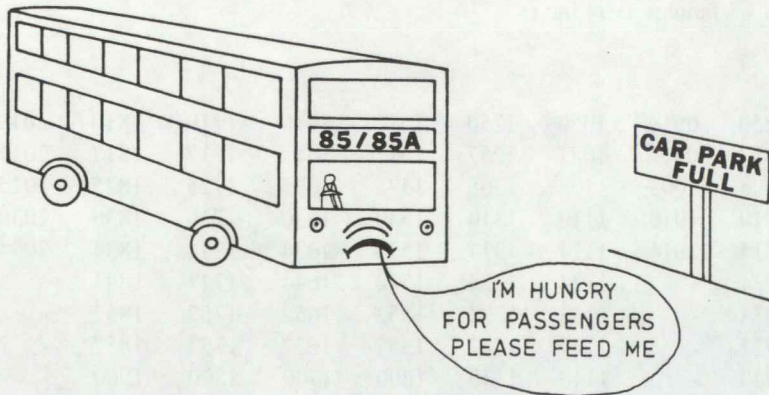
FOR SALE: Townsend mountain bike. Hardly used. £115. Contact Janice on ext. 3492 or 8006.

Bulletin

The four-page *Bulletin* appears each Friday with copy deadline the preceding Friday. We welcome news, details of events, letters and small ads, etc. Please contact the Information Office, Sussex House, ext. 8209 or Email: Bulletin@sussex.uk.ac

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85/85A BUS SERVICES



census), some form of squeeze on the bringing of cars onto Campus is inevitable unless there is a voluntary move to greater use of the available public transport facilities. Every effort is being made to ensure continuance of and enhance previous and new services until at least the end of the current Academic Year, but that could be dependant upon those living in the BN1 and BN2 postcode areas of Brighton.

If you live in the areas covered by the 85 and 85A services, give them a try instead of using your car. Use the voucher below to obtain one day's free travel on one of these services, and the chance to win one of ten five-day Brighton & Hove Buses 'Saver' tickets. The current timetable for the 85/85A service is detailed overleaf.

R E Bailey
Estates Manager

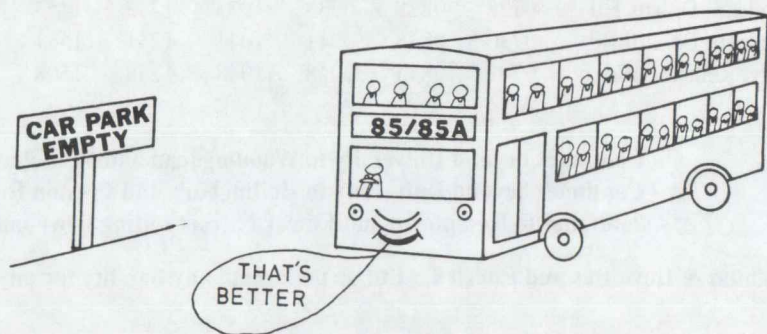
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The recent traffic census indicates that of those who use a car to come to work or study on the Campus, 32% live in the BN1, and 22% in the BN2 postcode areas (Central & North, and East Brighton), and the responses to the Consultative Paper on The Management of Car Parking additionally indicate that the reason why staff and students living in parts of those areas travel by car is the lack of direct public transport services to the Campus.

date show that more use is made of these services by the general public than people working or studying on the Campus, and even they are insufficient to sustain the continuance of these services.

With 2500 to 2600 vehicles each day (traffic counts) chasing around 2100 parking places, and 75% of those containing only one person (traffic

At the beginning of Term, two new bus service promoted by the University, and particularly targeted at those living in areas of North and East Brighton not previously served by a direct bus service, were introduced; the 85 and 85A; but passenger figures to



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85/85A BUS SERVICE: FREE DAY RETURN VOUCHER

To: Estates Division, Estates Building

Please send me a free day return ticket for the 85/85A bus service for use any day in the period 29 November to 3 December 1993, and enter my name in the draw for a Brighton & Hove Buses 'Saver' Ticket.

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