INSIDE
A plea from the Inquiry Committee for your views

The next stage in planning a residential development for 390 students on the hillside near the refectory was approved by Planning Committee on Wednesday. The Committee agreed that professional fees could be paid to allow the development to go to detailed design stage.

Members were concerned about the estimated £3,500 cost of a proposed mock-up. Other ways of taking the reaction of students to the proposed units should be considered, members said. The question of a cheaper mock-up or a bigger model of a room and the social space in an accommodation unit was left to a project group.

The group would set up so that members of the university could make their views on the project development known towards the end of January.

PLAN FOR G. LOCKWOOD
AS REGISTRAR

The post of Registrar and Secretary should be offered to Mr. G. Lockwood, Planning Officer, when Mr. A. E. Shields leaves for Australia. This is the recommendation of a group which has been looking at the vacancy in the registrarship.

The group reported to Planning Committee their recommendations to the committee; the Senate and the Council.

The group had given the needs of the university careful consideration. They examined the history and structure of the administration and the support needed by the Vice-Chancellor and other aspects of the issue before making their recommendations.

The group believed that a framework for top posts in the administration should be created. The rest of the structure of the administration should be adjusted in the light of the framework.

The recommendations include: the posts of Registrar and Secretary, Planning Officer and Bursar should be designated as chief officers of the administration. They should work as a co-ordinating team and be the only officers responsible directly to the Vice-Chancellor.

The Planning Officer post should be filled at a less senior level.

A new post should be created in the fields of personnel and industrial relations work.

The group recommends that it should stay in being and should determine on behalf of Senate and Council a member of adjustments to the structure of the administration. These would probably include making the Finance Officer responsible for the Establishment Office; making the Registrar and Secretary responsible for personnel and training of faculty members of the administration; passing the university’s legal duties to the Bursar and determining the way in which administrative officers now responsible direct to the Vice-Chancellor will report in future.

Planning Committee discussed the report of the group, given by Sir Sydney Caffrey, chairman of Council. It considered the desirability of having a chief administrative officer who would be the one person responsible to the Vice-Chancellor.

Planning Committee agreed by 28 votes to 2 to support the recommendations of the group for submission to Senate and the Council.

SCIENCE DEMONSTRATORS
IN PAY DISPUTE

Post-graduate students who work as demonstrators in the Science area have withdrawn their labour. The students are paid £1 an hour for demonstration work in the labs. They say their rate of pay has not changed since 1984.

They claim an increased rate related to faculty increases since 1984 and the post-graduate teaching rate should be tied to a percentage of faculty salary increases. They say they should be on the number of post-graduate teaching hours as a result of any settlement.

Mr. David Yoxton, Students’ Union president, presented a paper to Planning Committee on Wednesday which said members of faculty considered the claim valid.

The paper said the post-graduate students would not expect an increase until the Government’s pay and price freeze had ended. But they did expect some negotiations.

In Planning Committee’s discussion it was pointed out that the Science Area response to a petition received two weeks ago had been given to post-graduate representatives.

The area had said it would postmate the matter because of the Government freeze and would look at it when the governmental settlement was known.

Rate for job

The Vice-Chancellor told Planning Committee the action by the post-graduates had been taken without talks with the university. The university was compelled to look at the rate for the job.

The Vice-Chancellor was told by a student representative that an offer should have been made a month ago. Professor Briggs replied: “We are in the middle of a pay and price freeze. If the offer of a fair month has it in fair now. If we say that we will look at a definite base line and that the rate would go up in the future in accordance with a principle to be determined that is fair. I am proposing that at the end of the freeze the demonstrators’ rates go up and we do not again later at whatever rate is decided.

The present agreements are not good enough. If we get a group of two faculty and one lay member of council and three post-graduate members; if they will serve, I know of no university which would go further than that.”

It was said in the committee that since the proposed group would look at Arts demonstrators’ pay and could not recommend less there would be at least £1.20 an hour for the science demonstrators.

Planning Committee agreed that the group proposed by the Vice-Chancellor should be set up.

A meeting of science post-graduate demonstrators agreed on Thursday to continue their action and decline to send representatives to the group which was to look at their rates of pay. They decided to have a levy of 10p each to assist their colleagues in difficulties.

A spokesman said after the meeting that they had decided to seek support from other members of the university.

A Union General Meeting supported the action by the Science post-graduates and insisted that their claims be met. The union executive was instructed to assist the students involved in the action.

The motion said, “If students concerned are not satisfied with the eventual settlement this union pledges itself to take direct action on their behalf.”

The U.C.G. agreed that a sum of up to £100 should be set aside to help students who depended on their demonstrator wages. The meeting agreed that students would boycott teaching which would normally be done by post-graduates during the dispute.

GIFT IDEAS

Just 16 shopping days to Christmas - and if you want an “inter-disciplinary” gift from 40p to £50 here’s where to go.

The Annual Christmas Exhibition at the Gardner Centre Gallery opens last week.

Artists exhibiting include:

GORDON LAWRIE, artist/jeweller, who works in Shefford. He is interested in natural things - as you can see from his seed-pod jewellery.

SOUTH FISHER, a woodworker based in Devon, and shows a range of ceramic jewellery, ash trugs and so on.

KELVIN JENKINS, a silversmith from Devon. ANNE ZADK shows ceramic pottery.
The NUS conference on 25 November received a report on Arts and Social Studies placements by the NUS National Placement Committee. "The Bulletin" asked a member of the university who is active in women's liberation movement to write about the NUS conference.

The NUS report on "Women in Society" has been written after a resolution, referring to many aspects of women's issues and the need for women's liberation. It is basically an account of useful information it provides no new insights. It points the usual glossy picture of women being offered in most cases fewer opportunities than men in further education, job training, and employment, and when they are offered equal opportunities being less likely than men to take advantage of them. The report raises some well-known - but still important concerns.

Nearly twice as many women as men go to University designed for the majority in the first part of secondary education.

Failure rate

Once they get to University women have a lower failure rate but also a lower incidence of P.R. The Open University attracts more women applicants than other universities though not as many as expected. The report states that it offers to the married women tied by their family to the home but even here the proportion of female registered students is only 34%. One of the main factors limiting the development of discussion against women in higher education, the level of grant awarded to women students married to non-students, is considered in some detail. These students, regardless of husband's earnings, receive a maximum grant of £275, a sum which has not been raised since 1962. Despite the fact that the NUS and other groups have campaigned for an increase in the award, the Department of Education and Science have consistently refused to act.

It is relevant to note that when the President of the Union at Sussex was approached by a married woman student about this point, she did not know that students like her had had no increase in five years and found it impossible to believe.

Fewer women than men participate in further education: 39% of employed men under 15 gained day release compared with 18% of women in 1975, although women predominate in a few FE courses, e.g., secretarial, catering, and business studies. They are very much under-represented on professional courses.

When women take part in these studies they are often expected to learn shorthand and typing: the implication being that they will not be offered managerial openings and will go into business at a lower level of personal contact than their trainee managers.

College and University staff are starting to see the female graduate is likely to start with a salary equal to her male colleagues, but she will probably move more slowly up the salary scale and will reach a lower level of income at a greater rate. For example, there are 44 Vice-Chancellors in British universities - of these 15 are female - none is a woman; there are 28 Polytechnics - none is a woman - of these 344 academic staff, only 53 have female heads.

Equal pay

Women are under-represented in most other professions: they make up 19% of schoolteachers but only 1% of chartered accountants. 6.5% of engineers, and not one municipal engineer out of 6,500 is a woman. In employment as a whole, nearly, women, are working in Britain, making up more than one-third of the workforce. While the number of women working is increasing the proportion in skilled jobs is actually declining - and this is reflected in wage differentials. For young, single-leavers, women's basic pay rates for men and women are similar. From 17 to 21 the basic pay rates for men and women gain from their better chance of day release and free from 21 to 24 a 30% wage for men is nearly twice that for women. The men's income is too high to be important of many women but it only applies where a woman is doing a similar or similar work to a man. The men who work in predominantly female occupations - secretarial, shopwork, hairdressing, clothing manufacture - will not benefit at all. These same female-dominated occupations have no tradition of union organisation.

Sussex University can provide many examples to illustrate the point covered by the Report; for instance, the 900 members of the University, of whom only 25 are women; there are 32 members of Planning Committee (31 men and 1 woman), none of whom is a woman; last year there were 529 academic faculty, of whom only 47 were women. Out of a predominantly female secretarial and clerical staff of about 320, only 46 belong to a union.

It is apparent (and said in the NUS Placement Report) that women are their own worst enemies - they are offered the opportunities but they refuse to take advantage of them. This cynical (or naive) view disregards the fact that from birth most women are conditioned to expect personal fulfilment through marriage and children. While this conditioning remains as effective as it is, society can safely offer equal opportunities to women, some of the know how few women will take them and thus disturb the status quo which has proved to be so beneficial to one half of the population.

As Alfred Marshall, an economist writing at the beginning of this century about popular education, pointed out, "dropping troubles are in vogue applied for horsefe, if their bearing-reins are kept so tight that they cannot reach the water.

The NUS statement of policy in Appendix A of the Report recognises that women's social position cannot be seen in isolation from their position in the social system, and most Women's Liberator would agree. That this has been so meaningful women's liberation until there are radical changes in the economic system. This does not mean that the movement should not be allowed to develop and contribute to the development of the oppression of women as there is no guarantee that attitudes will change without a struggle.

John Stuart Mill, in "The Subjection of Women", said that when it came to political revolution against an authoritarian only a prolonged struggle had succeeded in gaining by resisting the forces of change. But in changing the relations of men to women every man, rich, or poor, stood to lose by a change.

Year of co-operation

They call it the Co-op and it was one year old last week.

The Co-op runs a shop, in York House, which opens each lunch time (12.30-1.30) and supper time (6.00-7.30). On Sunday it is open 12.00-4.10. It is a co-operative in every sense: it makes no profit. The work is all done by customers who will help. It is there for all members of the university. One year ago it began with a £10 loan from the union. Now it has a turnover of £50 a day.

The idea is to get people involved, the helpers said the other day, it has succeeded. The place gets very crowded at lunchtime and there is no one to man it. It saves them money and they don't have to pay their fare to Brighton.

"We are still expanding," one helper said. "There is no line this term. When customers want things, we get them.

"We enjoy the work because it is a relief from study," they certainly would agree. A notice on the notice board asking for workers had about 35 names. That did not include any of the regtars at the shop.

There was one surprise bonus. "The people who have been going for a year, some of the original helpers still work there.

Keep off grass

The Maintenance Officer asks everyone to refrain from walking on the grass in the Quad this year. At the moment, worm walks are developing which will not heal until the drier season next year. The grass is for the pleasure of sitting on in the summer. In the winter, please help the groundstaff and yourselves to enjoy that pleasure.

Fellowship

Mr. G.W. Massey, laboratory superintendent in MAPS, has been awarded a Fellowship of the Institute of Science Technology. He has been a member of the institute for 10 years. He said he was the first person in the university to receive a fellowship of the Institute. It sets out to advance the knowledge of science laboratory work in general and to promote their professional study and efficiency.

Arts and Social Studies will take 458 new students next session. This represents a major increase over last year's meeting. The target for October 1973 is 104 more than this year's intake, the Arts and Social Studies Committee heard. The committee noted that the quotas for each School and Major and the total intake were designed to remove a smooth progression through the University. In the last session, the Normal U.G.C. would be, some adjustment in the 1972 intake might be needed. It might be necessary to reduce the intakes for 1974 and future years if the quinquennial grant was inadequate.

The quotas would depend on the quality of applicants received for each Major and on the effects of transfers during the year. So there could be adjustments in the figures. The Committee agreed to the allocation of a number of postgraduate places, for advertising before the quinquennial settlement was known, as there were pressing needs. Other vacancies and Subject Grants would be re-examined when the quinquennial settlement was known. Two papers from the Admissions Officer, "a Preliminary Enrolment for 1972-73" and "Level Performance, 1972", were noted by the committee. They also noted a proposal from the Admissions Committee for the 10-mile residence limit for students.

They considered a report from Professor R.D. Graham on the operation this autumn of the new accommodation. The committee was advised that no new houses had been tried. The committee considered meetings of the six Schools. The undergraduate Schools were putting proposals on the appointment of his nomination for the next term. They decided it should not be considered until the new system had been tried.

The committee noted a report by the Computing Studies Working Party with proposals for the subject in the context of present academic and committee structures.

Counselling services

Counselling Services Committee at its last meeting gave its hearty endorsement to the idea that a counsellor be based at the north east of Park House. It will have plenty of support from the schools, such as the library, the woodchaters. The committee was told it will be the first purpose-built unit of its kind in Britain. The group was drawn from the counselling service, M.R. Kier, Merrifield, the employment office, M.T. Kerr, the employment office for 1973 was better than last year. The university was due to take part with 15 other universities in the first run of the computer assisted placement service.

Learned - from the chagrin, the Rev. Duns Fenster, then the Rev. M.C. de Marvile had moved into York House and would be available for calls arising from the night-time service.

Visitors

Wednesday, 6 December - Professor J. Cochrane from the Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, will be visiting this year's student from Tulane University and talking to some of his colleagues.

Tuesday, 13 December - Mr. R. Bays. Lecturer in the department of education, University of Natal, South Africa, will be visiting Mr. Norman MacFarlane and the Centre for Educational Technology.

In the same day, Professor I. Kirkby, Professor of Literary History at the University of Edinburgh, will be visiting the university. (The programme has not yet been finalised for this visit.)

GRADUATION

The Winter Graduation Ceremony will take place in the Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday, 20 December. About 60 degrees are to be conferred and a large number of applicants are expected to be graduated.

Faucity should wear full academic dress or black gowns.
COMMUNITY ROLE FOR GARDNER CENTRE

The Arts Centre debate in Planning Committee has been, at various points, the thread of concern. The committee adopted a report from Dr. Brian Smith, chairman of Community Services, which was modified in some respects.

One provision was added. The arrangement should be open to persons of the community to see how they were working.

The Smith report was based on two premises. No additional space was adopted for the Gardner Centre. The Smith report would be a standing committee and would correspondingly be a standing committee for groups and individuals concerned with the arts in the community and the university.

The said view expressed at Planning Committee on November 8 could give rise to cash problems. The plan for the theatre group was "totally unacceptable to most people."

The Smith plan called for:
- A Gardner Centre Committee to formulate the role, plan, and objectives of the arts centre and the arts community and the responsibility for it.
- The Gardner Centre should have the role of the arts centre for the University, the community, and the arts.
- The arts centre should be the responsibility of the Community Services for the arts centre.
- Detailed plans and matters of artistic policy were the responsibility of the three directors for the arts centre, the arts community, and the visual arts.
- The arts community would reflect the interests of the groups in the university and the university community and the university administrator, an administrator for the Gardner Centre.
- It would work with the Gardner Committee and the arts centre.
- Planning Committee called for a detailed job specification for the administrative head of the arts centre.
- The arts centre would be administered in Community Services.
- The budget would be determined by Planning Committee who would receive annual reports on activities.

Following acceptance of the plan recommendations would be made about services such as publicity and box office.

The membership of the directorate of the Gardner Committee would be based in the university and local community.

SOCIAL PLANS

Proposals for a ball and social buildings were accepted by Planning Committee. They must be reduced to $109,000, the sum available from the U.G.C. budget. The committee recommended that the budget be reinstated to $109,000.

The committee agreed to a budget of about 7,000 square feet for a building at a cost of about $88,000. The committee recommended a budget of about $120,000 in the Faculty of Architecture.

Planned residence buildings will be in use in the previous year. The committee recommended that the building should be reduced from 1900 to 1700.

In brief

Yellow lines should be painted at roadblocks where parked cars might cause a safety hazard. Planning Committee recommended.

Planning Committee noted a safety Committee concerned about the north-south road being used as a short cut and recommended that a cars should not be used on a road.

Library report

The library report on the library Project Group was accepted by Planning Committee. The report is designed to provide a formula for allocating cash to the Library Project Group. The report was modified in the following way:

- The report was modified to take care of the competing claims it will face.
- The Members of the University are given weights as reader units and these may be used in dividing the library's annual budget.
- The project group pays the weights they have to be treated, but it is the best they could do.

EMPLOYER CHANGES

The University Council is to be asked to set up a sub-committee to act as an employer panel, the Third Committee told Planning Committee. The sub-committee would be an identifiable body to develop an "employer" view.

There had been difficulties in using existing university bodies for this purpose. In a sense we employed ourselves - as the persons affected by pay and conditions are often frequently members of the university committees which decided what to do after the ex-student took to tell us of the problems he saw at this stage.

Settlements made after negotiations at Sussex would be affected by national negotiations.

It is important that the university should engage an industrial relations officer.

THANKED FOR WORK

Professor Roger Bils-Blythe completes his term as Deputy Vice-Chancellor at the end of the month. He is due to be replaced by the last two years' half years by the Vice-Chancellor.

The Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Arts and Social Studies, Professor B. R. E. Balfour, is due to be replaced by Professor C. E. Forsyth, who were thanked by the Vice-Chancellor for their work over the past five years.

On the move

Mr. David Anderson-Fyfe, assistant director of the Centre for Continuing Education, is to move to the centre. He will stay in the university in a temporary administrative post to arrange services for the Committee of Inquiry. Planning Committee recommended.

Professor D. A. Law is leaving the university to take up a post at the Australian National University. He was thanked at Planning Committee for his work in starting the School of African and Asian Studies.

Into Europe

Planning Committee has established a working group to consider the implications of Britain's entry to the European Economic Community. The group is:

- Mr. A. J. Bailey, Professor F. J. Bayley, Mr. C. C. Blyth, Dr. D. Blythe, Professor T. H. Elkins, Mr. C. V. James, Mr. H. C. Jones, Professor W. Lebedins, Dr. H. Pryce, Dr. J. C. G. Balfour, Professor J. R. Seng.

Arts building

A new arts building is to be started. The university has been told by the U.G.C. that stage IV of the Arts will take place. A small building was called for in the years 1976-77 and the estimated cost would be £55,000.

In brief

Yellow lines should be painted at roadblocks where parked cars might cause a safety hazard. Planning Committee recommended.

Planning Committee noted a Safety Committee concerned about the north-south road being used as a short cut and recommended that a cars should not be used on a road.

Thank you, Prof Eaborn

The Science Committee said goodbye to Professor Colin Eaborn, who completed five years in the chair as Science Committee Chairman at its annual meeting. Professor John Scott, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, who will take over from Professor Eaborn on January 1, thanked him on behalf of the committee.

He said Professor Eaborn had brought "skill, guidance, charm and success" to the work of the science area. Professor Eaborn said: "I cannot say I am sorry to be leaving the chair. Five years is long enough. I am conscious of a great number of problems. I have appreciated the co-operation of the committee and from the deans." He appealed to the committee to continue the practice of allowing the science deans to recommend action to the science committee.

Goodbye, Bob Nind

The Secretaries of Science, Mr. R. A. Nind, who is leaving for Cambridge, was thanked for his work by Sussex by Eaborn and the committee. The Pro-Vice-Chancellor thanked Mr. Nind for his work at the university when he was handed over gifts from colleagues.

Professor Briggs said to Mr. Nind: "You have been here for many years and established its place in the university and the country."

Mr. Nind said: "I never thought I would leave Sussex. I am sure that you will look back and realise how much I have cherished the university. I have very happy memories."

He thanked Professor Bils-Blythe, Professor Eaborn, and colleagues in the science office and the administration.

He received from his colleagues a book, "Life in Brighton and two Sussex prints."

The Bulletin Wednesday, December 11, 1963

RESIDENCES MAN: SPEAKS OUT

The university's residential services officer, Mr. Geoffrey Chaffey, has been here only a few weeks. We asked him to tell us of the problems he sees at this stage.

He said: "I am still getting information to plan the organisation of the work. But it becomes clear that there is a big job to be done in improving the residential places in the University."

What did he think of campus residences?

"The Park Houses function extremely well. Some modification is required to produce the living standards required for the 'sixties and we have to provide the horizontal space for the additional residents we want to prefer.

"I am looking at ways of giving the Park Village a face lift. One student has suggested that there should be window boxes. This is only one idea for making the areas more attractive. I should be glad to hear other suggestions."

The division of places outside the university.

At Bellwood House we have definite problems. The house does not lend itself to Park House type of academic programme. The standard of living will be different from the Park Houses, but we need better kitchens and dining spaces, modernised bathrooms, showers and clothes-washing facilities.

The problem about some of the work at Bellwood House was that electric heaters had to be used. Some work had been done where students were living in the house and the roof would be touchable during the Christmas vacation.

There were two advantages in having students living off-campus, according to Mr. Chaffey. Students could use town facilities and were part of the daily scene.

He added, "On campus there is some isolation from the local community."

STUDY IN AMERICA

Second year B.A. or B.Sc. students who would like to study at an American university for a year can take part in exchanges arranged by the American student exchange programmes. Mr. Edwin H. Cox, admissions officer, asks students to make early applications for the next year. He says that the programmes may be available with these institutions in 1973.

Students selected will be informed towards the end of the spring term. They are given a year's leave of absence and any grant they receive will be subject to the award of the scholarship.

Many of the scholarships on offer in the United States cover term-line expenses but not travel. Prospects may be seen in the Library or in room 216, Sussex House.

S.C.R. opens doors

The annual general meeting of the Senior Common Room approved a request from the S.C.R. president, Mr. G. W. Massey, to video membership. Mr. Massey said: "We held a meeting earlier in the year to discuss widening the membership. The committee felt it would be wrong to alter the constitution at this stage. They want to recruit members of university staff and then alter the constitution in the year."

Mr. Massey said after the meeting, "We are seeking applications from all members of staff."

Mr. Massey was returned as S.C.R. president, Mr. Norman Billingham remains secretary, and Mr. Lee Richetta continues as treasurer.

MR DOUGLAS JAY

Mr. Douglas Jay, 26, a member of the university's grounds staff, died in hospital after an accident on Monday, 27 November. He had been working in the university grounds when the accident occurred.

A memorial service was held on Friday in the Meeting House. Mr. Jay was an assistant to the Vice-Chancellor and many members of the university attended the service. It was conducted by the Rev. G. Whitfield, Baptist chaplain, who had known the family for many years.

Mr. Jay had been educated in the Netherlands and the Vice-Chancellor expressed sympathy to the family on behalf of the university.
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**THIS WEEK'S DIARY**

**Monday 4**

- Nuclear & Particle Physics Seminar: Dr. E. Balsomnich, (Basses & Fairfax, Conn.) "Parity violation in radiative e+e- capture." 4:00 p.m. in Arts A 11B.
- Graduate/Faculty Seminar: Prof. Donald Witch, "Classical political economy and neo-classical econometrics." 3:50 p.m. in Arts A 11B.

**Tuesday 5**

- MOLL Colloquium: Prof. J. S. Brinscombe (Dundee), "The synthesis of antibiotic natures." 4:15 p.m. in Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre.
- Mechanical & Structural Engineering Colloquium: Ll. C. Simms, B.A. Rutherford (Royal Navy), "Nuclear power in submarines." 11:30 a.m. in Arts A 11B.
- Radical Faculty Group - "Concepts, Methods and Values in the Social Sciences" discussion led by Roy Crock-Hill, Thea Mara and Eileen Yeo. 12:30 p.m. in room 112, Falmer.

**Wednesday 6**

- Low Temperature & Solid State Physics Seminar: Prof. L. J. Chalmers (Nottingham), "Phonon spectroscopy." 4:30 p.m. in EDB 12B.
- Materials Science Colloquium: Dr. K. H. G. Asbeke (British), "Bristle corrosion in fibre-reinforced plastics." 4:15 p.m. in Arts A 11B.
- Social Development & Psychology Colloquium: "Conservation, information processing and socialisation" by Dr. Vernon Hamlin (Reading), 4:30 p.m. in EDB 12B.
- Centre for Contemporary European Studies Research Seminar: Mr. Tamas Bauer (Kar Marx University of Economic, Budapest), "Defensive financial policy in post reform economic systems in Czeckoslovakia and Hungary." 4:45 p.m. in Arts A 11B.
- Biology Colloquium: Dr. G. Hewitt (New Zealand), "What has repetitive DNA to do with female drive and male drive for B chromosomes?" 5:15 p.m. Biology lecture theatre.
- Careers Discussion: "Careers in Mathematics." 5:30 p.m. in EDB 12B.

**Thursday 7**

- ECE Research Seminar: Mr. P. Narula (University Lab.,) "Character recognition." 2:15 p.m. in Arts A 11B.
- Atomic, Laser & Plasma Physics Seminar: Dr. J. M. W. Paul (Camb Lab.) "Plasma Astrophysics." 4:15 p.m. in EDB 12B.
- General Physics Colloquium: Dr. M. Hart, (British) "X-Ray interferometry." 4:15 p.m. in EDB 12B.
- History Graduate/Faculty Seminar - works in progress: P. Young, "Aspects of forgin policy and the League of Nations 1914-25." 4:45 p.m. in Arts A 11B.
- Careers Discussion: "Voluntary work abroad." 5:30 p.m. in Arts A 11B.

**Friday 8**

- From Sunday to Monday: December 10 - Weekend retreat at St. Julian's, Coolam. Details from Stephen Modoc (Arts A 11B) or Dr. Thomas Hanby (Arts A 11B).
- Organ recital by John Burch, (University Organist) in the Meeting House - 11.30 a.m. S.P.R.U. Seminar: Mr. Charles Cooper (BPRI), "Foreign investment and capital intensity in the choice of techniques in Kenyan manufacturing industry." 3:15 p.m. - 7.30 p.m. Leaf 7A.
- Graduate School in Arts & Social Studies (in association with the Friends of the Library) - Geoffrey Hemstead, "The attribution of Vanity Fair and David Copperfield" 3:30-5:30.
- Christmas Festival - organised by the SCR and Women's Group - Dancing, Carol, Bar open to midnight and Hot Turkey Supper. 8:00 p.m. to midnight - tickets (guys) £1.25 (including supper) from Leslie Richards, Bouses House.

**Next week's diary**

**Sunday 10**

- Christmas Family Service (no Holy Communion) in the Meeting House, 11.10 a.m. A creche is available and the service will be followed by a buffet lunch.
- A Reading of Services and Carols for Christmas, arranged by Stephen Modoc and John Burch. 5.00 p.m. in the Meeting House.

**Monday 11**

- French Literature Seminar on the noveliste, Claude Simon (to include the novels "Robust" and "La Route des Flamards ") paper by Professor J. W. Fetherly (East Anglia) and Mrs. A. Syllof (British Columbia). 2:15 to 6:00 p.m. in Arts A 106.
- The Bible - a series of open lectures - Kathleen Hils, The Sleeping Giant. 4:45 p.m. in Arts A 11B.

**Tuesday 12**

- Radical Faculty Group - 12:45 p.m. in room 112, Falmer House.
- Materials Science Colloquium: Dr. R. D. Doherty, "Some problems in the stability of microstructure." 4:15 p.m. in Arts A 11B.
- Social-Developmental Psychology Colloquium: Professor Alan Porin (Sassen) "Imagery and thought." 4:30 p.m. in EDB 12B.
- Biology Colloquium: Dr. J. Sheard, (University Institute of Biological Chemistry, Copenhagen), "Photomotive nucleotide symtheias and their regulation." 5:15 p.m. in B.L.T.
- Institute of Manpower Studies Seminar: Dr. A. Stewart (MIB) "Identification of Manpower Potential." 4:15 p.m. in Room 24A in the Nuffield Building.

**Thursday 14**

- Astronomy Centre (Basses) and R.G.O. Joint Seminar: Dr. J. B. Darrell (Institute of Astronomy, Cambridge), "Magnetic Fields and the Structure of the Solar Atmosphere." 4:15 p.m. in The Chapel, Horseromanus, (B. S. the couch for Herer submarine leaves promptly at 2:45 p.m. from outside Falmer House).

**Friday 15**

**VACATION ARRANGEMENTS**

The University offices and teaching buildings, the Library and the Refectory will all be closed between Saturday, 23 December to Sunday, 31 December inclusive. Some buildings will be open on Saturday 23 December to 1.00 p.m. and there will be a porter on duty at Falmer House from 9.00 - 5.00 p.m. throughout the closing. The telephone switchboard will not be staffed from the close down at 4.45 p.m. on Friday 22nd December until re-opening at 8.00 a.m. on Monday 26 December.

**Centre for Continuing Education**


**THURSDAY EVENINGS - 7.30 p.m.** - "Comedy in France", Tutor: J. France, M.A., D.Phil., (class held in Arts A 106).

**Special University Lectures**

- Thursday, 7 December - 6.30 p.m. in the Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre. THE PROFESSIONAL INAGURAL LECTURE - Professor J. R. Brown, "Experimental Drugs".

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Car Parking** - 11 December, 1975. The Annual University Court will be held at 11.30 a.m. on the above date. Part of the Falmer House car park will be reserved for members. No tickets will be issued and members will be directed to the Old Refectory. It is therefore regretted that the parking spaces generally available that normal will be fewer than usual.

**Advanced Learning and Reading Course:** More people applied for the autumn courses than could be accommodated. A second series will therefore be run on Wednesdays from 31 January to 7 March at 2 p.m. and on Thursdays from 1 February to 8 March at 4.30 p.m. Each lesson in the course lasts three hours and the series will be announced later. There are only a limited number of places and application should be made quickly. The fee is £1.50, enquiries to Mrs. C. Prisid, Media Services Unit, EDB.

**Children's Christmas Party - 5 January.** The SCR and the Women's Group are organizing a party for all children of members of the university children between the age of 3 and 12. The party will begin at 3.30 with tea at 4.00. ending at 6.00 and will be held in the SCR and Old Refectory, Falmer House. If you have not received a form this can be obtained from Peter Gilliver (804-114).

**Arts Centre**

- 4 December - 7.30 p.m. - RICHARD BONNEY BENNETT and KAREN KNOX "A Postcard for the Gardener". The programme includes works by Stravinsky for piano and groups of songs by jazz and pop composers of today. Tickets: 80. 60. (Stip students and senior citizens). 
- 5 & 7 December - UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA - programme includes Stravinsky; Ballet Suite; Tchaikovsky; Schumann; Beethoven.
- Conductor: Leonia Holby, 8.00 p.m.
- Tickets: 70p, 40p. (Stip students and senior citizens).
- 10 December - TUESDAY CONCERT with Terry Matternson and Roger Brasher. Presented by Mike Wilson. Presented in association with Southwold Folk Club, 8.00 p.m.
- Tickets: 80p, 40p. (Stip students and senior citizens, stip members of Southwold Folk Club members).
- Until 23 December - THE CHRISTMAS EXHIBITION in the Gardner Centre Gallery - Ceramics, jewellery, prints, etc.

**Student activies**

- Tuesdays: Lunch (1lb) 1.00 - Meeting House Go Club - beginners welcome - 6.40 in Arts A 106.
- Wednesday: Swimming & Water Polo - 8.00 - in Brighton College Pool.
- Wednesdays: "The Science of Creative Intelligence" TV Room, Falmer House - 1.00, Life Chances - 1.00 - Arts Centre University Choir - 7.00 - B.L.T.
- Thursdays: SUSCAR Bookstall - 12.30 to 1st floor landing - Falmer House, Meeting House Choir - 1.00 - Vis-O, Chamber Choir - 7.00 - Meeting House International Folk Dance Society - 7.30 in Old Refectory.
- Fridays: Law Union Executive Committee - 12.00 - room 7, Meeting House, Labour Club Marxist Discussion Group 12.00 - room 7, Meeting House. Christian Union weekly meeting - 7.30 - in Old Refectory.
- Friday, 8 December - Folks evening (with bar open) 9.00 in Howard House.
- Saturday, 9 December - Annual end-of-term party - 8.30 - Howard House.

If you have information for the diary 'phone Marilyn Nash (051-116).

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