The Sussex House common room was occupied for long periods by members of the 6th Cross London Club, a group of graduates who met on Tuesday lunchtime last week to Monday midday. The sit-ins were prompted by a decision to reduce staffing in Brighton and in Brighton, leading to the firing of the Vice-Chancellor last Friday for talks later described as “useful”. There was substantial agreement on seven points made by students at the talks. The points were:  
1. Housing of all homeless students  
2. Priority re-housing for students in initially unsuitable accommodation  
3. All housing coming under offer to be investigated.  
4. Long-term expansion of the university to take in all members of residental places.  
5. An approach to be made to Brighton and Lewes councils on vacant housing.

CENTRE FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH

At the start of another academic year, we would like to bring our services to the attention of new members of faculty, and also to remind old members of what is available. The objectives of the Centre for Social Research are to stimulate, assist and promote all forms of applied social research on the University of Sussex. The activities of the Centre fall into four main categories:  
1. The provision of research facilities to individual members of faculty, irrespective of school.  
2. The provision of research information on a wide variety of topics to those without financial support, comprising the use of trained personnel, publication of programmes, qualified research assistants and data processing staff, and access to data processing and recording equipment.  
3. Similar facilities are available to members of faculty, graduate students, and to units of the University and affiliated organisations, who are in receipt of research funds. In these cases minimum charges (sufficient to cover costs) are paid.  
4. Graduate students wishing to avail themselves of the facilities at the Centre should first enquire at the Graduate Office.

The Unit is responsible for all data processing and advanced computing facilities, and for programming in connection with the social sciences conducted at the University. This information is available to members of faculty and related Centre. The Unit employs two machine operators and a data automation and programming staff and a verifier. It has access to reprogramming, calculating and computer software facilities in the Social Science Department. Advice and assistance are available for all data preparation from form design, coding, punching and verifying to analysis of frequencies and tabulation of small quantities of data by punch-card methods. These computer programmers are employed to give whatever assistance is required in preparing work for the computer or making arrangements for the use of the computer. This service includes the writing and collection of a library of standard programs, writing of special-purpose programs, assisting with the use of manufacturers software and advising staff who are prepared to write their own programs. The allocation of computer resources is the responsibility of the Computer Centre. As far as possible advice is given about programming and statistical techniques, but advanced statistical problems should be referred to the relevant departments or to the Computer Centre.

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Expenditure
Since the first Park House was constructed in 1963, the University has spent over £1,400,000 in building and purchasing additional accommodation spread over the following units:

Park Houses 1968, 80 units
Park Village 1966, 412 units
3 Brunswick Place 420 units
Hollander House 412 units

Financing
Two of the Park Houses were built with a grant from the University. In addition, a small amount of money has been borrowed by loans from Banks and Building Societies. The University has also been granted with grants of varying amounts from the Department of Housing and Local Government.

The method has led to a small shortfall between receipts and expenditure which has been paid off by contributions from the University Reserve Fund.

In total the existing accommodation has been funded as follows:

Grants from the University Grants Commission 477,000
Grants from University Apologies 320,000
Loans from Banks and Building Societies 710,000
Loans from University Reserve Fund 28,000
Accommodation Account surpluses 1,000

The above figures do not include the University Senate and Magistrates' Court which will require another 200 units approximately by 1970.

Loan Repayment
Repayments of capital borrowed together with interest have to be made each year from rents. In order that rents may be kept at an acceptable level it was calculated that a break even point would be maintained if the average interest rate was 5½%. It was on this basis that all existing loans have been raised. Some of the lending institutions will however arrange loans at fixed interest rates, which would mean that the interest rates may vary with the normal lending rates and probably at a lower level than the present 5½%. Such rates have reached unprecedentedly high levels in the past year making the repayments on existing loans very difficult without a large increase in rents.

Future Accommodation
If future development is not to throw a heavy burden on all rents a balance must be kept between what is an acceptable standard of building and the cost of charging eligible from that building. These costs include the current running costs e.g. heating, cleaning and providing services, together with the capital repayments. At the current time the University Grants Commission will make a grant of 40% for each additional unit built and calculations show that the relevant rates can be kept at current levels increasing only proportionally with the student numbers. If the remaining costs can be held below 4,500 and the interest rate on the loan is no higher than 5½%, it is possible to see rents holding in the region of £1.50 it means that either:

(a) the subsidy must be increased
(b) building costs must be reduced
(c) a combination of (a) and (b) must be reduced
(d) rents must go up more than proportionately to incomes.

Raising Additional Funds
In addition to the problem of keeping down the cost of loans there is always the problem of actually borrowing the money. Building Societies are slow and cautious and so we are competing with the young married people of Brighton and other nearby towns. The University has very limited private funds at its disposal for helping new stages in the building of U.G.C. Funds. The only avenue left is to try and find a larger pool of money via the banks and other sources of money. At the moment rates and shorter terms than we can easily afford.

Seabourne House & Moseley House

The position regarding the acquisition and financing of these properties is as follows:

Seabourne House was given to the University by Lady Beeding in 1963 but did not come into its possession until 1965 in order to make use of the property and to obtain income to cover outstanding expenditure which was necessary to enable expenditure to take place on furnishing. A sum of £12,000 was advanced from University reserves. This sum is repayable with interest out of the 5½% interest rent.

Moseley House, the former home of Virginia and Leonard Woolf was offered, for sale to the University on Leonard Woolf's death on terms which involved donation of a substantial quantity of valuable literature to the University. A large part of the cost of purchase and repair on the property is to be met by the income which came with the estate. The valuation, which involving funding by the University, is being met from the University Apologies by means of a loan repayable with interest out of the income received from letting the property.

In neither case is it anticipated that large increases in rent will be made from the letting of these properties. In the one case the University is members of the College and should be in the long run to repay the above mentioned loans with interest.

The National Union of Students affiliate guide points out that the minimum living standards of students in their accommodation are:

- Sound insulation between rooms and between room and corridor of not less than 40 decibels.
- A minimum temperature of 65 deg. F.
- Artificial lighting in each room of at least 200 watts combined power.
- Each single room should be not less than 100 square feet in net floor area, each double room should be not less than 150 square feet in net floor area.
- A bed basin in each double room and preferably in each single room.
- A working desk space of 7 square feet per student.
- The furniture in each room should be moveable and of varying types to suit the individual students' tastes. It should consist of a bed, desk, wardrobe, adequate shelving for books, hard back chair and easy seat.
- Openable window area of 5% of the total floor area.

The local Medical Officer of Health will tell you local by-law and advise on individual cases.

Multiple Occupancy
If a house is occupied by a number of people who are not members of the same family it is said to be of multiple occupancy. This means that the local authority can apply regulations to it much lower and minimum standards of sanitation, fire safety, etc. You should check that your flat conforms to these regulations and that there is planning permission for the house to be multi-occupied before you enter into a tenancy agreement.

For Captains
Landlords sometimes let furnished flats to a group of people, into entering a separate agreement with eachtenant for the use of a "place" in the flat.

The Community Service area takes a special interest in student accommodation. If it runs the accommodation office.

It is responsible for the planning of new housing for students. It is concerned about the overcrowding of housing and is involved in this, for example, by investigating student complaints. The Community Services Committee and the Accommodation Advisory Group have full student representation and are open committees. Any student interested in the work are freely invited to attend meetings and participate in the discussion. Individual building projects are the responsibility of Project Sub-Committees which also have full student representation.

Accommodation policy goes to the committees of U.S.T.A., for full discussion so, students, as members of the University, share in the responsibility for accommodation policy.

There are three recent developments which show how the business was handled.

1. Last year the rent levels were discussed by the Accommodation Advisory Group. The accounts were studied in detail. It was found that there should be no rent increase for the current year. The decision was confirmed by the Student Community Services Committee and accepted by the University Planning Committee.

2. The Murray & Maguire accommodation scheme being built in Richmond in the belief that the Refectory was discussed by the staff/student Project. This project is being funded by U.S.T.A. and Community Services, and the detailed design accepted by the University Planning Committee.

3. In recent months we were all aware that accommodation was going to be particularly difficult this year. The Union Executive met with the accommodation Officer of the Community Services staff weekly to plan the best possible allocation of resources to students.

This means that no tenant has "exclusive occupancy" and that for some students to rent a room from the Best Tribunal. A tenancy agreement for the whole flat should therefore be taken in the name of one or more tenants.

Accommodation Areas
The Accommodation Agencies Act 1965 makes it illegal for an agency to charge more than the minimum amount of a house of flat for supplying particulars of houses or flats to let. If a charge is made for the use of other services other than the provision of accommodation.

Rent Book
If you have a weekly tenancy of a furnished dwelling your landlord must provide you with a rent book into which every payment you make is entered. The rent book must contain the same and address of the landlord, a landlord or agent who fails to provide a rent book containing accurate information is guilty of a criminal offence.

For further information S.U.S advise you to read its pamphlet on "Tenants Rights" - prices 1/- from the Union Office at Palmer House.

During the last 5 years registered full time students were accommodated as follows:

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Statistics from the Annual Report.
When Brighton began to develop as a higher education centre the growth of the student body raised the problem of accommodation. Holiday accommodation was used year-round during the 1960s. By the 1970s, the problem of student accommodation had grown more serious, to the extent that some who live in the area are competing with the local housing market for the type of properties which can be acquired only by higher income groups. Student housing is still thought to be part of a much wider general housing shortage.

This was the message carried by the Vice-Chancellor and a group from the Committee of the Department of the Environment, Department of Education and Science and Universities Grants Committee at the Environment during the summer. The committee was led by Lord Maddox, University President and included the following:

Three key points were agreed at the meeting:

1. Married students have a legitimate claim on local housing and housing funds.
2. Mixed long/University housing in Brighton on campus might be granted aid.
3. The possibility of loan guarantees to build societies or banks should be re-examined.

Further meetings are planned for the autumn so there are hopes of useful progress in the near future.

Yet perhaps the most important information emerged from the meeting itself. The committee was told that the present system of loan finance for residential accommodation arrangements which the universities and local authorities could assume that additional help should be made available.

Serious and differing difficulties have arisen over loan finance schemes. At first homes were available from building societies or banks. Later, when finance became tight, interest rates were high enough to raise serious doubts about the viability of the scheme. At present, the scheme has become difficult to raise. Even at the highest rates of interest, student accommodation has been granted aid.

Should this 'additional help' become available, the immediate problem would be that students on residential schemes are currently being considered which would provide a further 400 beds in the form of self-contained flats.

Initially there is the possibility of developing limited self-contained flats in Murray and Maguire housing on the east side of the town. A debate on the House of Lords on Accommodation for the Homeless Young and the Homeless Young, and it would be increasingly possible for students for and more students will be eligible. The scheme will be better accommodation of this kind is not to be deal with dealing with the problems of the homeless among single people. The Government intends to introduce early legislation to give additional help to organisations providing accommodation. This could include the allocation of funds to local voluntary organisations and similar accommodation for many classes of single person, particularly young and migrant workers and those with low or intermediate earnings. More and better accommodation of this kind is badly needed. The Department of the Environment is being encouraged to allocate funds to local voluntary organisations and similar accommodation for many classes of single person, particularly young and migrant workers and those with low or intermediate earnings. More and better accommodation of this kind is needed in the housing market.

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COMING EVENTS

Saturday 13
“Sights of Sussex” led by Stephen Medcalf, Fishbourne Conference, Tyrwhitt etc., Depart: St. Peter’s Church, Brighton, 10.00 a.m., Coach tickets 30p must be booked by Wednesday 16th, From Austin Smith, Meeting House or Chaplaincy Centre.

Sunday 14
Sunday Morning Service: Preacher - R.V. Rev. J. R. L. Morrell. Bishop of Lewes, 1st. 30 a.m. in the Meeting House Chapel.

Eucharist: 6.30 p.m. at the Chaplaincy Centre.

Supper: 7.35 p.m. at the Chaplaincy Centre. Please book by Friday, Names in book at the Centre or Room 1 Meeting House, 29p.

Chaplaincy Centre: Hanover Square, David James and Austin Smith Chaplaincies 8.15 p.m.

Monday 15
Eucharist: (ash) 7.35 p.m. in the Meeting House Chapel.

School of Molecular Sciences Colloquium: Dr. A. McKillop (East Anglia) “Application of Simple Thallium Salts to Organic Synthesis”, 5.15 p.m., Mola Lecture Theatre.

Tuesday 16

Guest Lecture (in German): Professor K.-O. Crusady (University of Cologne) “Realismus bei Brecht”, 2.15 p.m. Arts C 135. Everybody Welcome.

Maths Division Seminar: Mr. Peter Kennedy (Cambridge) “Numbers and Games”, 4.30 p.m.

Room 410 Physics Building.

Careers Discussion: "Environmental Work 5.30 p.m. - 7.30 p.m., Applied Sciences Stage II A3.

Wednesday 17
Science Human Values & Religion Society Seminars. Max Cloake (Professor of Artificial Intelligence Science) “Computers & Human Being Mechanism versus Meaning”, 4.15 p.m. for 4.30 p.m., Orange Room North Refectory.

Thursday 18
Association of University Teachers, A.U.T. Open meeting. Louise Supper, Gen Sec A.U.T. to speak on Current Topics - Supervision, Administrative & Research Salaries etc. 2 p.m., Applied Sciences II Lecture Room A3.

Central & Electronics Seminar: Dr. A. R. Cowan (University College of North Wales) “The Evolution of the M203”, 2.15 p.m. AS81 Applied Sciences I.

Institute of Manpower Studies Seminar: Mr. J. G. Whybrew (Senior Economic Adviser, Dept. of Employment) “Research on Qualified Manpower”, 2.30 p.m., Mantell Building.

Theoretical Physics Seminar: Professor J. B. B. Chalmers, Kent “Turbulent Regime”, 4.15 p.m., Physics Building.

Eucharist (service with hymns), 5.15 p.m., in the Meeting House Chapel.

Careers Discussion: “Teaching”, 5.30 p.m. - 7.30 p.m., E.D.B. Common Room.

Bible Study & Discussion, 6 p.m., at the Chaplaincy Centre, 12 Hanover Crescent.

Friday 19
Science Policy Research Unit Seminar: C. Beaumont-Lewis (Director of Planning etc. Development Agency Ministry of Transport (Civilian) “Transportation Futures”, 2.15 p.m. at 2A11 Mantell Building.

Astronomy Centre Seminar: C. R. G. Professor K. A. Pandora (Leicester) “The X-ray astronomy at the 1978 4.15 p.m. Room P61 A17 Physics Building.

Saturday 20
Brighton Polytechnic: “Life Tomorrow” Day conference. “Life tomorrow: breakfast, Student Swap excluding lunch, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.”

Sunday 21
Sunday Morning Service: Rev. Austin Smith, 11.30 a.m., Meeting House Chapel.

To start your talking: Derek Oldfield: Reader in Education & English, "I and thou. Paranoia in the Universe", 6.15 p.m., Chaplaincy Centre.

Monday 22
Eucharist: 12.35 p.m., Meeting House.

Chemical Society: Dr. Magnus Pyke (British Assay), "Food and the Mean Consumer", 5.15 p.m., Mola Lecture Theatre.

Tuesday 23

Organic Chemistry Colloquium: Dr. P. C. Summer (Imperial College) “Some Synthetic Reactions of Dioxole & Dihalogen Alkenes”, 2.15 p.m., 4125 Physics Building.


Macha Division Seminar: Professor I. Saltzberg (Chairman), Newbery College, "Isotopic and Nuclear Applications for nuclear reactors", 4.30 p.m., 4120 Physics Building.

C. C. S. Seminar Mr. R. Rhodes Institute of Local Government Studies, University of Birmingham) “The Efficacy of Communities & British Public Understanding the Case of Local Government”, 4.45 p.m., A104 Mantell Building.

Biology Colloquium: To be announced.

Careers Discussion: Civil Service Careers in Administrative, Diplomatic Service and the Tax Inspectorate, 5.30 p.m. - 7.45 p.m., Arts Common Room.

Computing Committee: The meeting was held 3 October. It was reported that the Computer Board had approved the upgrading of transmission lines between the University of London Computing Centre and the South Eastern Regional Universities to a speed of 4.8 Kbit/dual.

Link to Rutherford Computer: It was reported that the Science Research Council had agreed to provide funds for a link to the Rutherford IIBM 360/195 computer for use with staff groups at the University. The terminal would be the Molecular Science Building and the link be operational in November. It was agreed to ask Rutherford for regular records of the amount of time used and the links by the various research groups to help form a complete picture of all computing resources used by members of the university.

Budgetary System: The Committee considered a report from the group on computing recharging. After discussion, it was agreed to reaffirm its earlier recommendation to the Planning Committee that a full recharging system should not be introduced at present. It was agreed that not enough information was available at present about the charging of the various elements to calculate a meaningful normal charge. The Committee agreed to recommend to the Planning Committee production of links of computer time used broken down by users. Planning Committee should be informed that in the Committee's view an additional £1600 a year was needed from the Centre to finance the production of these records. The scheme should not be put into effect until the necessary funds had been allocated to the Centre.

A course of 12 Seminars in Human Relations, Pastoral Care and Counselling is being held in the next two terms on alternate Wednesdays evenings. Those interested should contact Geoffrey Whieldon in the Meeting House Tel: 69-415.

The Gardernes Centre are presenting Moving Stock in "The Real Life Attempt" from 17-20 October. The Real Life Attempt comprises three full-length mixed media productions. Two of them will be presented - Angels on 17 and 18 October and Sam on 18 and 19 October.

The London Contemporary Dance Theatre will be making their third visit to the Gardernes Centre from 23-27 October. They will be presenting Stagea - a multi-media full length ballet involving film, slide projection and elaborated lighting and sound effects.

The Centre's Gallery is showing paintings drawings and graphic work by the two brighton artists - David Bent and Tony Mason from 17 October - 3 November.

We have been asked to help train somebody in the university who agreed to see some books belonging to a Mrs. Livsey. The arrangement was that Mrs. Livsey should make a catalogue of the books before making an appointment for the unknown person to see them. Mrs. Livsey has since died and her sister would like to give the catalogue to the person concerned at the university. If you can help, please contact Mr. A. N. Pasagoud at the Library (84-880).

University Angling Club: May 1st, on behalf of the club, welcome all new anglers to the University this year. After a couple of years in the dorms the club started to come alive again last year with visits to both rivers and lakes and sea outings by boat and from the shore. I am hoping that we can increase membership and programme our season this year. To date we have boat trips booked for 21 October, 27 October, weekends of 4 - 5 November and weekend 10 - 11 November. I have arranged a trip to the lake at Chichester on 16 November but if anybody is interested there would be a trip before that date.

Farther details please contact Norman Balden Room 309, Education Development Building.