COLLEGE GOES TO POLY

Education Secretary Reg Prentice has approved the East Sussex plan for a merger of Brighton College of Education with the Polytechnic.

The decision - which ends hopes that the College might merge with the University - was announced in a letter to Mr. Joseph Rendel Jones, Chief Education Officer for East Sussex, from Mr. H. A. Harding, a senior official at the Department of Education and Science.

It follows a visit to Brighton on February 7 by Lord Crowther-Hunt, Minister of State with responsibility for higher education.

The news was welcomed by East Sussex County Council and by the Polytechnic. But it was received with disappointment by the National Union of Teachers, by the College itself and at the University.

The Registrar, Mr. Geoffrey Lockwood, said: "The letter was not addressed to the University and we should await the County's views before commenting."

In his letter Mr. Harding said the Secretary of State had decided that amalgamating the College with the Polytechnic would be in the best long term interests of higher education as a whole in the Brighton area.

But Mr. Prentice favoured Lord Crowther-Hunt's suggestion that a high level Joint Advisory and Co-ordinating Board should be set up with representatives from the local authority, the University and the other institutions involved.

In the Secretary of State's view, such a Board could do much to secure coordination between the enlarged Polytechnic and the University across the binary line, the letter said.

Mr. Prentice had also noted with pleasure the local authority's proposal that every care should be taken to ensure that the University continued to be closely involved in teacher education, including the validation of courses, Mr. Harding added.

Reasons given in support of the link with the Polytechnic included:

- The complementary nature of the academic strengths of the Polytechnic and the College, to which greater weight should be given than to the University's excellent reputation in teacher training.
- A Polytechnic merger would minimise the danger of redundancies among College staff.
- Despite arguments about the physical proximity of the College and the University, the problems of a Polytechnic on three main sites could be minimised because a number of courses could be virtually self-contained on the College site.
- A concentration of the Polytechnic in the town and a University/College merger would tend to frustrate the close co-ordination of the work of Polytechnic and University to which the Secretary of State attached great importance.
- Local planning considerations indicated a student population for higher education in Brighton in the early 1980's of not more than about 10,000. It would be necessary to secure a reasonable balance in the way the figure was shared between the Polytechnic and the University.
- A heavy responsibility for the expansion of in-service teacher education and the induction of newly qualified teachers would fall on the local education authority. Those responsibilities would be less effectively fulfilled if the College were to transfer to the University.

UNIVERSITY DISCUSSION
ON FINANCE

There will be a University Discussion on "The financing of the University System" on Wednesday, March 19 at 8:00pm in the Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor A.A. Briggs, will open the discussion, and the Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Professor M.W. Thompson, will take the chair.

The meeting is open to everyone connected with the University.

COUNTY STRUCTURE PLAN

County Planning Officer Andrew Thorburn will visit the University on Thursday March 20 for a discussion of the Draft County Structure Plan for East Sussex.

The discussion begins at 2.30pm in the Debating Chamber, Falmer House. All staff and students are welcome to attend.

BULLETIN & DIARY OF EVENTS

This is the last Bulletin of this term. The Information Office hopes that the Bulletin will appear every other week next term. We plan to produce the Diary of Events every week during term-time. We would welcome items for both these publications.

Contributions for the Bulletin, should be sent to Jennifer Payne, Information Office, Sussex House, (Ext. 05-125)

Items for the Diary should reach Vera McPhillips (05-116) or Sue Fraser (05-224) in the Information Office, by not later than the Monday afternoon prior to publication.
VC ON ROLE OF SCR

The Senior Common Room (SCR) has a role to play at Sussex — but it has failed to establish a strong sense of identity, the Vice-Chancellor told this term's meeting with members of faculty.

Only if it offered a range of services would the SCR be attractive to large numbers of people and exert the focussing influence which senior common rooms had in many universities.

The Vice-Chancellor said he had been prompted by the SCR's current financial difficulties to take its future as the theme of his termly talk.

He recognised that the SCR's fundamentally social problems had been accentuated this year by inflation which had led to an increasing disparity between its catering prices and the cost of meals in the Refectory.

But he added: "Unless the Senior Common Room offers some things which the University cannot offer, then it seems to me it is difficult to justify subscriptions." A variety of facilities and a limited service operating throughout the day would give the SCR a rationale.

"I would ideally have liked to have a building where the Senior Common Room could have offered a bed for the night to visitors as many in the country do," he said.

But in the present financial situation it was clear that the SCR would have to make more effective use of the existing space available to it.

BARLOW GALLERY

The gallery will close for the Easter break at 4.00pm on March 20 and re-open at 10.00am on April 15, when a new exhibition will be on display.

PERSONAL GROWTH IN THE SMALL GROUP

Next term there will be a Growth Group on Wednesday evenings and a number of weekend or part-weekend Encounter Groups. The models used will include Gestalt, Transactional Analysis, Primal Therapy and Bio-Energetics.

There will also be a weekly seminar on Monday evenings for the training of people in Counselling.

Those interested in one or more of these resources can obtain further information from Geoffrey Whitfield, The Meeting House. (Ext. 09.413)

PARTICIPATION

The officers responsible for the activities or services listed below try to maintain registers of members of the University who might be interested in taking part. If you are interested would you please write to the person listed.

Representing University on School and College Governing Bodies -
Assistant Secretary (Senate), Sussex House,
University Lectures - Professor A.D. Nuttall, Arts.
Official Publications - Registrar & Secretary, Sussex House,
Ceremonials - Registrar & Secretary, Sussex House,
Continuing Education - Director of Centre for Continuing Education, E.D.B.
Lecturing to local groups etc. -
Assistant Secretary (Senate), Sussex House,
Undergraduate Admissions - Admissions Officer, Sussex House.
Graduate Admissions - Assistant Secretary (Senate), Sussex House,
Community Relations - Assistant Secretary (Senate), Sussex House,
School of Education - Secretary of Education, E.D.B.
University Health Service - Director, U.H.S., Refectory Terrapin.
Occupational Advisory Service - Head of O.A.S., Refectory Terrapin.
Community Services - Secretary of Community Services, Refectory.
Sports and Recreation - Secretary of Community Services, Refectory.
Creche - Secretary of Community Services, Refectory.
Catering - Secretary of Community Services, Refectory.
Site Amenities - Secretary of Community Services, Refectory.
Gardner Arts Centre - Secretary of Community Services, Refectory.
Accommodation - Secretary of Community Services, Refectory.
Media Services - Director of Media Services, E.D.B.
Library - The Librarian, Library.
Bookshop - Bookshop Manager, Refectory.
Safety and Environmental Health - Mr. H.T.V. Church, Sussex House.

EASTER CLOSURE

The University will be closed from Thursday, March 27 to Wednesday, April 2 inclusive.

Have Broom will Travel

A new book by a Sussex professor on the origins of the great European witch-hunt of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries has been attracting rave reviews in the national press.

"Europe's Inner Demons" by Professor Norman Cohn, is the latest volume in the Columbus Centre Series, which is concerned with the comparative study of the pre-conditions for persecutions and exterminations.

Professor Cohn's work — described by New Society as "another wholly absorbing book about the seamy side of European history" — shows how certain heretical sects came to be accused of holding orgies, eating babies and worshipping the devil.

By a re-examination of the sources he is able to disprove both standard theories about the origin of the great witch-hunt. There is no evidence that a secret organisation of witches ever existed, he claims — but nor is there any evidence that the notion of a witches' organisation was invented by fourteenth century inquisitors.

Bernard Levin, writing in the Observer, said of the book: "It is one of the most remarkable works of academic investigation I have ever read in my hands; it is not too much to say that Professor Cohn has revolutionised the study of the subject, and some of his original discoveries (made, in every case, by going back to the sources) will overturn not only previously cherished beliefs but previously respected reputations".

The Financial Times spoke of Professor Cohn's "brilliant use of traditional textual scholarship", adding: "his own hounding down of some impossibly forged evidence is a historical breakthrough of the first importance".

"Europe's Inner Demons" is published by Sussex University Press in association with Heinemann Educational Books; price £4.50.

BLIND APPEAL


This amount far exceeded the initial hopes of being able to provide one Eye Camp at a cost of £150.
FOOTBALL CRAZY

A few people in the University may still be misguided enough to believe that soccer is just a game. But, as Geoff Lockwood revealed recently in The Times Higher Education Supplement, footballing skill has now become part of the armory of the complete administrator.

In common with many other colleagues, I am taking more exercise these days. Last Sunday I played soccer on a Sussex meadow after changing in a shed from which the cattle had been temporarily evicted.

I do it for pleasure, but a case could be made that physical fitness has become almost a necessity, certainly a decided advantage, for the University administrator. It is surprising that none of the various training courses and conferences for administrators which have sprung up in the past decade has included callisthenics.

The Meetings of University Academic Administrative Staffs used to test the endurance of some members through 48 hours of sleeplessness ending with field trips on which personal safety depended upon speed of reaction.

But, so far, no one has suggested that courses designed to improve the administrators' ability to defend the doors of Senate Chambers ('How many student-power can your shoulder take') have as much validity as courses on, for example, Job Evaluation - but then what wouldn't have more validity.

The Staff Soccer XI for which I play in the Sussex Sunday League is a remarkable team, often giving away ten years a man to opposing teams (on one victorious occasion the ages of the back four totalled 147 years), but winning promotion medals in each of the last four seasons.

The jobs, status, salaries etc. of the players within the University are very different, but make no differences. We do have to put up with bearing the brand of the University, and suffer the social retribution of 'over the top' tackles.

A while ago, we were playing on a steeply sloping pitch in heavy mud, and I had my legs taken from under me during an uncharacteristic burst down the wing. I hit the ground, slid about ten yards downhill face down, and came to rest at the feet of a large defender. Normally in those circumstances, even in modern soccer, a hand usually comes down to help you up. In this instance the defender (a member of a team representing a leading bank) trod on my hand, looked hard at me and muttered 'I hate you bloody students'.

The benefits of sport are not limited to undergoing the physical exercise through which one can gain the power and grace of movement necessary, for example, in the handing round of papers at Senate.

At work the administrator acts within the narrow parameters set by statistics, pragmatically calculates the odds of any action like a political actuary, and has limits set to his ambitions by the nature of the institutional environment. At play, the soul is freed, tension eased and the 'art of the possible' doesn't dominate.

The day I renounce the possibility that Don Revie might invite me to play for England will be a dangerous one for universities.

It is a more difficult possibility to sustain as the years go by. I recognise that the great event can no longer take place at Wembley; it will have to be when England are playing in Bangalore whilst I'm studying the shapes of Indian committee tables on an ACU Fellowship, half the team go sick just before the kick-off, and Don Revie appeals over the microphone for any Englishmen in the crowd, who happen to have their football boots with them, to come and play for England.

If possibilities such as that disappear, fantasies might have to be brought into the work area, and whilst that is more normal for other members of universities, it could be disastrous for administrators.

ARTS COMMITTEE

A recommendation that the honorary title of Visiting Senior Fellow should be conferred on Mr. George Sparer for his work on cataloguing the University's collection of the Woolf papers, was made by the Arts and Social Studies Committee at its meeting on March 5.

The Committee was told that Professor H.G. Firth had resigned from the Chair of Social Psychology with effect from January 1 next year.

The following Appointing Committees were approved:

Lecturer in English in the School of English and American Studies: Mr. M.J. Hawkins (Chairman), Dr. A.T.K. Crozier, Professor M.F. Conliffe, Dr. P.A. France, Mr. G.H. Moore and Mr. J.S. Whitley.

Lecturer in Physical Geography in either the School of Cultural and Community Studies or the School of European Studies: Mr. J.E. Simmonds (Chairman), Mr. D.A. Dyker, Dr. A.J. Fielding, Dr. A.S. Potts, Dr. D.A. Robinson, Dr. B.B.G. Williams and two vacancies still to be filled.

Lecturer in the History and Theory of Art in either the School of English and American Studies or the School of European Studies: Mr. M.J. Hawkins (Chairman), Professor Q.C.S. Bell, Dr. R.D. Grillo, Mr. H.R. Kedward, Dr. E.H. Langmuir and Professor A.D. Nuttall.

Reader in Law in the School of English and American Studies: Mr. M.J. Hawkins (Chairman), Dr. P.L. Cook, Col. G.I.A.D. Draper, Professor J.F.C. Harrison, Professor R.P.C. Mutter, Mr. T.A.E. Sharpe and Mr. M. Zander (London School of Economics and Political Science).

Lecturer in Linguistics in the Cognitive Studies Programme within the School of Social Sciences: Mr. A.D. Chalmers (Chairman), Dr. M.A. Boden, Professor M.B. Clowes, Mr. R.Q. Goodwin, Dr. P. Johnson-Laird, Dr. A. Sloman and Mr. J.P. Thorne (University of Edinburgh).

Lecturer in Social Psychology in the School of Social Sciences: Mr. A.D. Chalmers (Chairman), Professor J.A. Bather, Professor G.M. Heal, Dr. N.F. Lemon, Dr. W. Orwin and Dr. P.B. Smith.

SQUASH FINALS

The final of the Squash Knock-out Tournament is being held at the Sports Pavilion tomorrow, Tuesday March 18.

Britvic have donated two cups which will go to the two finalists. Mr. Lee issues, from Britvic, will be there to present the two trophies.

The Ladies' final starts at 6.30pm and the Men's at 7.30pm.

Please come along and give them your support.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE

Community Services Committee has agreed that a detailed investigation of the future of Falmer House should be undertaken.

The Committee, which discussed a paper on "The Future of Falmer House as a Student Union building" at its meeting on March 5, set up a working party to carry out the investigation.

The members are: Mr. David Bunker (Chairman), President of the Union, Vice-President (Finance) of the Union, Union Administrator, President of the SCR, representatives of the AUT, NALGO, ASTMS, NUPE, and the Chairman of Community Services, with Community Services officers in attendance.

The group is empowered to co-opt additional members and to invite evidence. It is hoped that it will report back to the Community Services Committee's first meeting next term.

Facilities for Children

The facilities on campus for children of all ages, with particular reference to the day-care provision for the under-fives, are to be looked at by a working group under the Chairman of Community Services.

Long term accommodation planning

Visits to accommodation schemes at other universities are to be made by a working group set up by the Accommodation Advisory Group, which is planning further residential accommodation to follow Murray and Maguire Stage II.

A shortlist has been made of schemes that might be of interest and student representatives have contacted students at those places to gain reactions.

HEALTH AND SAFETY AT WORK

ACT 1974

The Health and Safety at Work Act comes into force on 1st April 1975. The Act not only extends the range of duties and obligations in the field of accident prevention, safety and health at work but also sets up new government agencies which will co-ordinate and administer the work of various health and safety inspectors.

The Act imposes general duties on every employer of ensuring the health, safety and welfare at work of all his employees, of consulting employees, and of ensuring that he does not expose persons not in his employment to risks to their health and safety.

It also imposes the duty on every employee to take reasonable care for the health and safety of himself and others, to co-operate with his employer on matters affecting safety and not to interfere with or misuse anything provided in the interests of health, safety and welfare. The position of students has yet to be clarified but it seems likely that they will be treated as if they were employees.

The Safety Committee has established a working party to look into the Act's technical implications for the University. At the same time the implications for staff liability are being examined.

The new Act does not disturb the character of the existing common law obligations of employers to take reasonable care to prevent injury to employees or to their health or to exercise the common law duty of care to persons other than employees. It does however spell out these duties in express terms.

Advice and interpretation of the implications for staff liability and University insurances is still being sought and a detailed formal statement of the position will be circulated early next term.

SCIENCE COMMITTEE

The University is to submit detailed evidence to a Sub-Committee recently set up by the House of Commons Select Committee on Science and Technology.

Science Committee agreed at its meeting on March 5 to establish a group comprising the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Science), the four Science Deans, the Director of SPRU, and one subject chairman from each Science School, to prepare a detailed memorandum for submission to the Science Sub-Committee, which it was hoped would accept an invitation to visit the University.

The Science Sub-Committee is to look into all aspects of scientific research in universities, in particular the methods of funding it, the problems caused by rapid inflation, and the links between scientific research and postgraduate teaching. It has asked universities for their views and comments on these topics.

An initial reply has already been sent by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Science) in consultation with the Science Deans. The Science Policy Research Unit has also sent a separate report.

The group set up by Science Committee will consult widely within the University to ensure that all points of view are taken into account when the memorandum is prepared. Anyone wishing to submit views to the group should contact the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Science).

Electronic calculators to be allowed into examinations

Students taking finals papers in Applied Sciences will be allowed to use silent cordless non-programmable electronic calculators from the January 1976 Early Final Examinations, Science Committee agreed.

Members thought that the price of calculators was now so low that most students would be able to buy one, and that in any case sufficient would be available in the School to ensure that every candidate would be able to take one into examinations.

The Dean of Applied Sciences, Professor Robert Cahn, reported that he was planning to have calculator kits available for purchase from the School stores which would be cheaper than buying the made-up calculators in the shops.

PUBLICATIONS

The Information Office is attempting to keep a central record of University publications.

This will be in two sections:

i) all material published by the University, S.U.P. and all institutes, centres, units on campus.

ii) all publications written by members of the University, regardless of the source of publication.

Please help us by notifying us of any new publications of either kind. The information will be useful for dealing with enquiries - and, who knows, if you write an interesting book we may put a story about it in the Bulletin.
THEATRE AT SUSSEX

Two years ago major changes were made in the organisation of the Arts Centre. The Gardner Committee assumed overall responsibility for the creative arts programme, with three separate Directorates responsible to it for theatre, music and the visual arts. Here, Les Allen, Chairman of the Theatre Directorate, reviews what has been achieved in the theatre:

We found ourselves with a history not just of financial loss, understandable because of the uneconomical size of the theatre, but of a series of deficits over and above my loss ever anticipated.

The main concern of the Theatre Directorate - made up of two members of faculty, four students and the Gardner Centre administrator - was to decide what it wanted the theatre to achieve and to marry that ideal to the stringent financial reality.

**Autumn Season**

Last autumn term a resident company performed six plays. The director for the season was the vastly experienced John David, known particularly for his work at the Bristol Old Vic, and his presence attracted actors and actresses of high calibre. Timothy West and June Ritchie gave us "Macbeth", "Jumpers", and "Homecoming".

We were lucky to get Dora Bryan and Moray Watson for the first production of the season, Alan Ayckbourn's "Relatively Speaking". Ayckbourn is enjoying a tremendous vogue, so it was possible to combine the pleasures of an artistically acceptable play with the commercial necessity of a comedy to start the season.

The popularity of Dora Bryan and the quality of the production have meant this play has been on tour for eight weeks and will start to tour again in April, not only earning a modest income to underwrite the season's productions but carrying the name of the Gardner Centre with it.

"Beyond the Fringe" is soon to tour, "The Owl and the Pussycat" has now opened in London, and our January production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" is to tour for a month.

Not only did the season enjoy critical acclaim, but 66 per cent of all seats were sold, with the audience coming from both the town and the campus, while students bought no less than 1400 season ticket vouchers.

**Policy**

The policy for professional theatre is for our own company to give us a season of autumn plays, avoiding the loss-making summer seasons of the past. This is combined with a predominantly "buying-in" policy for the rest of the year with an added local boost or two.

For example, we look forward to our own production of a new musical by Monty Norman, "So Who Needs Marriage", and, even more exciting, David Rudkin's "Ashes", with Ian McKellen and Gemma Jones, opening here in May prior to London.

If things are now going well, the main reason is the arrival in late 1973 of our current administrator, Nigel Sannard, who creates the maximum number of opportunities for us by his liveliness and industry.

**Other Activities**

Last season we held regular Saturday morning theatre workshops for children. A group of six professional actors played an eight-week season touring local schools, performing a play specially written for children and in some instances holding workshops within the schools.

Colin Fisher, our resident fellow in theatre, has directed members of Theatre Club in a play written by a student to which the local schools have been invited.

His contribution has included involvement with the student productions of "The Queen and the Rebels" "Zoo Story" and a revue, and he has also run actors' workshops and lectured in the University.

**The Future**

A combination of solvency and some artistically successful productions, together with other activities, does not make the Theatre Directorate entirely smug.

The house is still not used enough, and if our audiences have increased it is largely because of the choice of safe plays rather than the creation of a new, theatrically informed clientele.

We hope that a period of reasonable financial success will provide the freedom to allow a yet more exciting programme.

CRICKETERS WANTED

Do you see yourself as another Jeff Thompson? Or are you an embryo Barry Richards?

If so, the Senior Common Room Cricket Club would like to hear from you.

The Club fields teams on Saturdays and Sundays throughout the season, from the end of April to the end of September. It is open to all members of staff and the range of playing ability is very wide.

New playing members, on a regular or a casual basis, are very welcome. In addition an umpire and a scorer are desperately needed. For further information contact Geoff Clark, Physics 2 4B11 (Extension 09-248)

SUB-AQUA CLUB RECOVERS BODY

Six skin divers from Sussex University Sub-Aqua Club recently recovered the body of a woman from the sea opposite Adelaide Crescent, Hove.

The body, believed to have been in the water less than 24 hours, was recovered in difficult conditions, Hove police said.

The divers were Robert Walker, Paul Hughes, Christopher Casswell, Ronald Douglas, George Harrison and Sally Ann Cotton.

INSURANCE SCHEME

Endseleigh Insurances (Brokers) Ltd have an office in Palmer House which is open Monday to Friday, from 11.30 to 14.30. Special schemes are available to graduates and students on motorcar, motorcycle, travel, property and life insurance.

June Quibell will be pleased to give quotations and immediate cover; telephone Brighton 64571.
MARTIN WRIGHT
MEMORIAL LECTURE

The first Martin Wight Memorial Lecture, given by Professor Sir Herbert Butterfield, will be held at 6.30p.m on Wednesday, April 23 in the Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre. Sir Herbert will take as his subject "Raison d'Etat: The Relations between Morality and Government."

Anyone who is interested, from inside and outside the University, is welcome to attend. No tickets will be issued. Admission is free.

The lecture launches an annual series, to be held in rotation at Sussex University, London School of Economics and Chatham House, in memory of Professor Wight, first dean of the School of European Studies and one of the University's "founding fathers." He died in July 1972.

POSTAL CHARGES

Postal charges go up on 17th March.
The rates for inland letters change:

- First class from 41p to 7p
- Second class from 33p to 52p

Most other charges, both inland and overseas, show the same sort of increase.

The University spends large sums on postage and we should all try to use the system as economically as possible. Ask yourself:

- Do I need to write?
- Could it go second class?
- Does it really need to go air mail?
- Why am I registering it?

Every saving will help.

STUDENTS IN DEBT TO THE UNIVERSITY

1. The Ordinances and Regulations of the University give the University the rights:
   (1) to refuse to confer a degree or other award to a candidate unless he or she has paid all sums due to the University;
   (2) to withhold registration or re-registration from a student if that student is in arrears with the payment of fees or any other dues to the University.

2. As far as graduation is concerned, final year students are reminded that they will not be allowed to graduate or to enrol as a candidate for a resit examination whilst in debt to the University.

3. As far as provisionally registered students are concerned, the registration status for the Summer Term of students who are in debt to the University has been settled, and individuals are being notified accordingly.

However, in order that adequate advance notice may be given, each student of the University is hereby reminded that, if any debts outstanding in his/her name have not been cleared, or if satisfactory arrangements have not been made with the Finance Office concerning payment of those debts, he/she will not be offered registration for the academic year 1975-76.

The relevant grant-awarding body will be informed to this effect and the student will not be re-admitted to the University in September.

Any student in any doubt about his or her debts to the University should contact the Deputy Finance Officer (Mr. Colin Brummitt, Sussex House, room No. 209).

PLANNING COMMITTEE

Planning Committee approved a package of proposals connected with safety and security on the campus at its meeting on March 12.

A full-time safety officer, with particular experience of safety in laboratories, should be appointed, the Committee decided.

Finance for the post will be considered at the mid-quinquennial review, but the Committee agreed that the post should be a fixed commitment against the 1975-77 grant.

Two other proposals to improve security on the campus were welcomed by the Committee:

- It agreed in principle that two security men should be on patrol at all times, backed up outside normal office hours by a third man in a central control point.
- The official closure of all four science buildings at 7 p.m. and a safety and security patrol inside the buildings at night and weekends were also agreed in principle.

Media Service Unit

The Media Service Unit should be subject to the authority of the Librarian in all matters concerning policy, finance and general administration, the Committee agreed.

Activities undertaken by the Library which are complementary to and competitive with MSU are to be rationalised in a single division.

Dr. P.C. Lloyd

The Committee congratulated Dr. P.C. Lloyd, on his appointment as President of Section N (Sociology, including Social Anthropology) of the British Association for the Advance- ment of Science, for 1975-76.

The Vice-Chancellor reported that Professor J. Cruickshank had been reappointed as a member of the University Grants Committee for a second period of three years. He also welcomed Dr. I. L. Griffiths as the new Dean of the School of African and Asian Studies.

The Committee was told that Professor J. W. Cornforth had been appointed to a Royal Society Research Professorship which he would hold in the School of Molecular Sciences.

The University Grants Committee hoped to make an announcement on grants for 1975-77 by the end of April, the Vice-Chancellor reported.

The visit of the main committee of the UGC to Sussex has been fixed for November 12.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Proposals for a part-time MA in Education were given final approval for submission to Planning Committee and Senate by the Education Committee at its meeting on March 5.

Full discussions, including extensive consultations with school-teachers in the Sussex area, have taken place, the Committee was told.

It is proposed to introduce the degree, aimed at teachers currently serving in schools, in the summer of 1975.

The Committee was informed that a Joint Chair of Education Appointment with the Schools Council had been advertised. The Schools Council would finance half the cost of the Chair.

Members welcomed the news that several of the Arts Schools were considering a report on the introduction of Education components in the BA curriculum.