LONG RANGE WEATHER RESEARCH

The earth's climate will get noticeably worse in five years' time - and in 1,000 years there will be a full ice age, predicts Dr. John Gribbin of the Science Policy Research Unit (SPRU).

But there will be intermittent periods when the climate will improve for a few years or decades, he adds.

Dr. Gribbin, a former Sussex undergraduate, returned to the University this autumn to work on a new aspect of climatic change and implications for world food, as his contribution to the current debate on the world's weather.

There is a long-term natural trend towards global cooling and grain-growing areas will be affected by changing rainfall patterns. But agriculture is unlikely to suffer severely for the next four or five years because of the beneficial effects of solar activity up to the end of this decade, according to Dr. Gribbin.

We need to use these next few years for urgent research into climatic change, he maintains. "We want to make reliable predictions, to know the reasons for climatic change and how bad it will be."

Although we are unlikely to be skiing on the Downs or skating on the Falmer House moat, climatic change is in Dr. Gribbin's view "the single most important problem facing the world today."

Dr. Gribbin will be concentrating on discovering natural trends, but at the same time he will not neglect the work of other researchers who are concentrating on the impact of man's activities on the climate. For example, the climate is affected by carbon dioxide and dust in the air from industry, cars, factory smoke and wind-blown soils. In his recently published book, Our Changing Climate (Faber £2.75), Dr. Gribbin comments: "How much more accurately would we be able to plan the country's economic future if as much money were spent on climatic research as has been spent on Concorde?"

He stresses that as yet "we don't have very many answers, although we are beginning to find out what questions to ask." He hopes that research over the next few years will show which crops should be grown in anticipation of a deterioration in the climate. Perhaps, for instance, sugar beet farmers in East Anglia should change to a different crop, or maize should be replaced by a more hardy crop in southern England.

Dr. Gribbin, who became interested in the global problems facing mankind and the role of science in tackling these problems while working for five years on the science journal Nature, hopes that there will be some interdisciplinary interest in the climatic problem within the University.

"One reason why progress in climatic research has not always been as rapid as it might have been is that the field cuts across conventional barriers between specialists in the physical sciences," he says. "When we try to assess the impact of these changes on man we also require interaction with biologists, economists and just about everyone interested in the real world."

We have received many letters and messages from members of the public regarding the motor park at Hangleton Road. The University has since agreed to move the motor park further away from the University Road path, effectively doubling the distance for motorists.

We have also received a large number of angry and unhelpful comments about the motor park, but, after discussion, the University has decided that the motor park should continue as it is.

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ARTS IV

A more tangible existence for the five Arts undergraduate Schools and for the Graduate School has been made possible by the move into the recently completed Stage IV (Blocks D and E) of the Arts Building which took place during the summer vacation.

The School of Social Sciences, the Graduate School and the Arts Office moved into Arts D and E in July. A series of related moves involving the other undergraduate Schools followed in Arts A, B and C.

In all more than 250 individual moves were completed during the vacation and a considerable number of structural alterations were carried out - an immense task which was made possible only by the full co-operation and dedicated efforts of staff in the Arts Area and in the Bursar's Office.

The new location has meant a more tangible existence not only for the School of Social Sciences but also for the Graduate School as a distinct community with provision for a Graduate Common Room adorning the School's offices and for graduate study accommodation.

The rearrangement of space in A, B and C has also made it possible to locate each of the other four undergraduate Schools in a clearly defined area of its own, with its faculty and secretarial offices and its common room all grouped together.

The provision of additional teaching space in the new buildings will help the University in its efforts to maintain the same standards of teaching with increased student numbers, and study space within Stages I to III has been improved by providing a quiet work room for each School.

The building of Arts IV was originally intended to be followed without a break by Arts Stage V, but work on this was halted by the Chancellor of the Exchequer's 1973 moratorium on new buildings and it now seems probable that it will not be built for some considerable time.

HONORARY DEGREES NOMINATIONS

The Honorary Degrees Committee meets in December to consider nominations submitted for the award of Honorary Degrees.

Nominations may be submitted by any member of the University at any time of the year for consideration by the ten-man committee under the chairmanship of the Vice-Chancellor.

Nominations for the award of Honorary Degrees at the 1976 Summer Graduation Ceremony are now invited and should be submitted in confidence to the Vice-Chancellor by November 30.

FRANK KNOX FELLOWSHIPS AND KENNEDY SCHOLARSHIPS

Application forms are now available for the Frank Knox Fellowships and Kennedy Scholarships:

FRANK KNOX

Five fellowships are available for U.K. graduates to study during the 1976-77 academic year in the Graduate Schools of Business, Education, Public Administration or Public Health at Harvard University. Applicants must be current students graduating next summer or graduates employed in business, education or government who obtained their degree not earlier than July 1974.

KENNEDY

Twelve scholarships, tenable in 1976-77 at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are open to final year students and recent graduates.

Application forms and full details are available from Walter Simon in the Arts Office (Arts D608), Lawrence Suss in the Science Office (Sussex House 334) or Sue Schofield in the Secretary's Office (Sussex House 317).

Applications for both awards should be submitted through the Vice-Chancellor. Applications must reach the Vice-Chancellor's office by October 27, 1975 for the Frank Knox Fellowships and by November 1, 1975 for the Kennedy Scholarships.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR MATHS?

Forgotten how indices work?
Never did any calculus? Couldn't make head or tail of statistics?
If so, the Continuing Mathematics Project may be able to help.
We've been around now for four years, trying to produce teach-yourself booklets for maths users (as opposed to maths specialists). This means people like biologists, chemists, economists, geographers, physicists, psychologists, sociologists, etc. - people who have to use maths - and sometimes wish they could get by without!

What's on offer? Most of our material is on trial all over the country in sixth forms, colleges of education, polytechnics and universities. But we do have spare booklets (at about 60p a copy) of "brush-up" type material, which quickly revise elementary topics like transforming formulae, using logs to find "laws" and so on. Then we have introductory units to topics like systems, critical path analysis, flowcharts and algorithms. And finally we have sequential booklets, which attempt to teach basic calculus, and also statistics from elementary probability through mean and standard deviation up to hypothesis testing. (e.g. the Z test).

Some students swear by our stuff.
Some swear at it. But if you're floundering we might perhaps be able to help.

We're in Mantell, 3820. Or try the internal phone number: 3.230 (Mike Gould).

Applications from faculty members who would like our booklets to do some incidental teaching for them would be especially welcome.

Although we are in Mantell, we're part of the Education Area. So, if you want to see our stuff before you buy a pig in a poke, contact Maisie Carter, Education Librarian, Room EGG 330.

ROBERT MORRIS

ENGLISH LANGUAGE CLASSES

The University Language Laboratory proposes to organise a pilot course in English Language for overseas and other students.

Anyone who would like to use the available facilities should write, telephone (04-670) or call at the Laboratory any day between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. giving:

a) their name, address and telephone number;

b) their previous English learning experience;

c) their status at the University, i.e. undergraduate, Research Fellow and Centre, Institution, etc.
EMERGENCY!

ON A CAMPUS LIKE SUSSEX, WITH ITS MANY LABORATORIES AND WORKSHOPS, THE RISK OF ACCIDENTS IS ALWAYS PRESENT. ERIC WALLER OF THE BREATHING APPARATUS TEAM, GIVES A WARNING ABOUT THE NEED TO REACT QUICKLY IN AN EMERGENCY:

A group of people are in conversation in an Arts Building corridor. When one of them rolls a wave of white smoke. Conversation turns to the appearance of the smoke, perhaps a few enthusiastic, someone suggests. The smoke rolls on and indecision still prevents the one and only action taking place, that of breaking the small pane of glass covering a button.

In a Science School smoke begins to fill a lab and corridor. Someone remarks, "This is strange," and walks off to talk it over with a friend. Four minutes elapse before someone breaks the pane of glass. As a Fire Chief in Scotland remarked, "If you are not out of a smoke filled building or room in two or three minutes, with modern day plastics generating a few of the World War One gases, you are not coming out!"

On campus there is a Commer van marked 'Emergency'. It is manned by a few enthusiastic volunteers who are trained in the use of breathing apparatus and search and rescue routine in smoke-filled buildings. Among them is one who spent his war days treating casualties from crashed aircraft and who became a nurse. Now his first-aid expertise carries him to many calls throughout the University.

This group is here to reach an incident which could involve you, in a matter of minutes. They will try to seek out trapped people involved in a fire, explosion or release of chemical and toxic gases. It could even involve radiation as many radio active substances are used on the campus.

The team is trained for the first few vital minutes that count. Remember the Fire Service takes approximately nine minutes to reach us on a good day, from the time the alarm goes out. So remember your part and forget your inhibitions about making a mistake and causing inconvenience to the Fire Service. That mistake could cost a life, and it could be yours.

Don't forget the emergency number: Physics 09-100.

FROM THE PAPERS or JENNY'S GEM

HOUGHTON

Police investigating suspicious noises at a factory in Walsall, Staffordshire, found a hedgehog with its head trapped in a yoghurt pot.

(Daily Express, 25.9.75)

OH, MEIN PAPA!

A West German couple had six children in seven years, despite their doctor prescribing birth pills regularly. Eventually, (the doctor told a medical conference yesterday at Heilbronn, southern Germany) he discovered that it was the 55-year-old husband who was taking the pills, "because I couldn't trust my wife to take them regularly."

(Daily Telegraph, 25.9.75)

The Observer (28.9.75) points out that the name of a CID man investigating three deaths on a lonely north Devon farm is Sgt. Chief Supt. Proven Sharpes.

MARRIAGE GOES UP THE POLE

New York, Monday - Jim Garner and Ann Smith were married today at the exact spot they met - on the top of telephone pole No. 15.

The Garners, both 29, are telephone linemen. They met strapped to the pole, fell in love and exchanged wedding vows, strapped to the same pole which was decorated with flowers.

(Daily Express, 7.10.75)

POSTGRADUATE DEMONSTRATION AND TUTORIAL WORK; RATES OF PAY 1975-76.

The rates of pay for teaching undertaken by postgraduate students in the Arts and Social Studies and the Science Areas are adjusted annually, in accordance with the decision of the Planning Committee, by applying to them the percentage increase in the bottom point of the lecturer scale.

Part II of the A.U.T salary claim has yet to be settled and two sets of rates are therefore set out below. The first shows the rates that arise from the Part I arbitration award; these rates are definitely payable from October 1 1975. The second group of rates assumes that the Part II award will be in accordance with the Government's £6 a week limit, which to the best of available knowledge at the present time, seems the most likely settlement. These rates will be payable retrospectively from October 1 when the Part II claim is settled.

N.B. ALL RATES ARE HOURLY CONTACT RATES AND ARE INCLUSIVE OF PREPARATION, MARKING, ETC.

1. Rates for 1975/76 definitely payable from October 1 1975

   Demonstrating: £2.50
   Tutorials: 2 undergraduates £3.75
             3 undergraduates £4.38
             4-6 undergraduates £5.01
   Seminars: £5.01

2. Rates for 1975/76 payable from October 1 if the Part II settlement is in accordance with Government policy.

   Demonstrating: £2.77
   Tutorials: 2 undergraduates £4.16
             3 undergraduates £4.85
             4-6 undergraduates £5.56
   Seminars: £5.56

DIAL-'n-TRAM?

Overheard (truly) in a Blackpool hotel where a group of Tory delegates to the annual conference were deciding what to do with their evening, "Let's go and look at the lights," said one, and the proposal was received enthusiastically. A second proposal that they should go by tram rather than by car was greeted with equal acclaim, but brought a query from one, lady, member of the party: "Do we have to order one of those or do they come past here anyway?"

(The Financial Times 9.10.75)

ADVANTAGE DUKE

Duke the Alsatian, recruited by a Melbourne tennis club to keep sappers out of the courts on the eve of the South Pacific tournament, had a busy night. He dug up nine square yards of the centre court, looking for bones. - Reuter

(Daily Telegraph, 9.10.75)

Discovered at Telscombe in Sussex is an ancient bill for services rendered to the church's wall paintings. It reads: "to renovating heaven and adjusting the stars; washing servant of the High Priest and putting carmine on his cheeks; and brightening up the flames of Hell, putting a new tail on the Devil and doing odd jobs for the damned, and correcting the Ten Commandments" - all for £10.

(Daily Telegraph, 20.8.75)
RESEARCH ASSISTANTS' REGISTER

The Arts & Social Studies Research Support Unit continues to maintain a register of potential research assistants. The RSU's role is that of employment agency: prospective employers explain their requirements, and the Register is then searched for suitable people with whom they may be put in touch.

The list of prospective employees is now being brought up to date for 1975-6. Last year it contained more than 150 names of people with a wide variety of skills and interests. Among their skills were bibliography, survey interviewing, proof reading, psychological experimentation, and a number of foreign languages; many had previous occupational experience. Most were only interested in part-time employment.

In principle, the facilities of the Research Support Unit are intended for faculty and graduate students in the Arts & Social Studies Area, although other sections of the University may be able to make use of them if prior claims have been satisfied. Employers of research assistants from the Register will have to make their own arrangements for paying them, since the RSU cannot itself provide funds for this purpose: faculty may of course apply to the Arts Research Support Fund for the money.

Anyone who is interested in placing their name on the Register, or in making use of it, should get in touch with Mrs. Paula Gould in Social Sciences (tel. 03-341).

FULBRIGHT/HAYS AWARDS

Details about Fulbright/Hays Awards for American Scholars in 1977/78 are in area offices.

Nominations for special awards are required by October 24, 1975, and nominations for open awards are required by the end of May 1976.

PERSONAL GROWTH IN THE SMALL GROUP

This term there will be two weekends entitled "Personal Growth in the Small Group". These will take the form of Encounter Groups, using such methods as Gestalt Therapy, Transactional Analysis and Bio Energetics.

The first is from Friday evening until Saturday evening October 17 & 18.

The second will be from Saturday morning until Sunday afternoon, November 29 & 30.

Further details can be obtained from Geoffrey Whitfield, Room 2, Meeting House.

"JACK-IN-THE-BOX"

"Jack-in-the-Box", a whodunnit with dark overtones, continues its run at the Gardiner Arts Centre for the rest of this week, excluding tomorrow, Wednesday, when Marian Montgomery will give a concert.

A double-bill of "Black Comedy" by Peter Shaffer and "The Orchestra" by Jean Anouilh is at the Arts Centre from October 21 to November 1.

"Black Comedy" has been described as the most uproarious and ingenious farce ever staged. "The Orchestra" is equally funny, but also very touching. The director is John Fernald, and the set is by the University's Artist-in-Residence, Mark Wheeler.

A concert performance by the Chelsea Opera Group of Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes" will be presented at the Arts Centre on Sunday, October 26, with Adrian de Peyer of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, as Grimes.

BARLOW GALLERY

The gallery has now reopened for the Autumn. It houses a very fine collection of Chinese ceramics, bronzes and jades.

About one quarter of the collection is on display at any one time and the display is changed termly.

If you haven't been before take the first door on the right at the top of the library steps, any Tuesday or Thursday between 10.00am - 12 noon or 2.00pm - 4.00pm.

The first lecture of the term will be given by Dr. J. Sweetman at 1.15pm on Tuesday, October 28, when he will talk, in the gallery, about the items on display this term.

Senior Common Room

The President of the Senior Common Room, Professor John Murrell, has drawn attention to the facilities offered by the SCR to all those employed on the campus.

In a letter distributed throughout the University, he points out that anyone employed on the University site, or an academic visitor, is eligible for membership.

"We are not exclusively faculty nor exclusively University," Professor Murrell says. "I hope particularly that this letter reaches our visitors as the SCR gives some opportunity to them to meet people on the campus other than those in their subject group."

Lunch-time facilities offered by the SCR are a self-service restaurant providing hot meals and a cold buffet, and a bar with cold snacks and serving Harvey's draught bitter. Waitress served meals are available by arrangement in one of the two committee rooms adjoining the restaurant.

There are two lounges and a bar lounge with television. A wide range of newspapers and magazines is available. The sports room is at present able to offer table tennis, darts, bar billiards and shove-halfpenny, and the SCR hopes to organise a bridge club this term.

The SCR is applying for corporate membership of the National Trust and membership of the Royal Horticultural Society will be held in the name of the President. Tickets giving access to Trust properties and Society shows and gardens will be available to SCR members.

The SCR is at present located in Falmer House, but should be moving to the Refectory building at the beginning of the summer-term when modifications there have been completed.

It will occupy accommodation on the Mezzanine floor and have approximately the same lounge area as at present (2,200 sq. ft.). A committee room will also be provided. Waitress served meals will be provided by the University private dining rooms which will be adjacent to the new SCR lounge.

The annual subscription last year was £5.00 or £2.50 for new members, and the committee hopes, despite inflation, to keep to the same rate for the coming year. As Professor Murrell says: "If you think the above activities are not worth the subscription, may I point out that you can make a profit by reading The Times once a week in the SCR lounge."

The first social event of the year is a free wine and cheese party on October 17 for members and potential members. Names to Pauline Harnett, 09-188, by October 16.)
EUROPE

The Road to European Union

A European Union, based on developing the EEC institutions as they actually function, rather than as they were originally conceived, is proposed in a pamphlet published by the Centre for Contemporary European Studies (C.C.E.S.). "The Road to European Union" by Donald Chapman, Visiting Fellow at the Centre and Chairman of H.M. Development Commissioners, was published on October 9 as the first in a new series of pamphlets planned by the Centre.

Mr. Chapman's proposals are intended as a contribution to the evidence which the Belgian Prime Minister is considering in preparing his report on union following the EEC Summit Conference in December 1974.

In his book, Mr. Chapman looks at which features are likely to be acceptable to both old and new member-states in the light of their political and social development and of the views of their parties and governments. He questions whether the lessons of earlier history and of other forms of federation are relevant and considers how the institutions of the EEC have developed since it was founded and how strong or weak are the forces for union.

Since the degree of political union will be strongly influenced by progress to economic union, he discusses the outlook for such progress in the years ahead.

Finally, Mr. Chapman considers the kind of union to be aimed at for the 1980s and he suggests his own draft of a Treaty of Union.

"The Road to European Union" is available price £1 (post free) by cheque or money order from C.C.E.S.

SAFETY & RADIATION PROTECTION OFFICER

The University's new Safety & Radiation Protection Officer will start work on the campus on October 29.

Dr. Peter Ballance, 42, comes from the University of East Anglia where he was Radiation Protection Officer. He is a graduate of Southampton University, where he also obtained his Ph.D.

He will be based in the Estates and Maintenance building.

LUNCHTIME RECITALS

Lunchtime recitals promoted by the Music Federation will continue throughout the year - on Tuesdays at the Gardner Centre and on Fridays at the Meeting House.

Recitals commence at 1.15pm and last approximately 45 minutes. Admission is free.

Today, Tuesday, there will be a violin recital by Cynthia Frat and there will be an organ recital by John Birch, University Organist and Organist and Choir Master of Chichester Cathedral, on Friday, October 17.

David Gibson will be giving an organ recital on October 24 and there will be a piano recital by Stephanie Cant on October 28.

Mass Observation Archive

The Mass Observation Archive celebrated its official opening on October 1 with a party in its new offices in Arts D attended by about 40 guests including Trustees and some of those who contributed to the Archive.

The Archive is a collection of diaries, surveys, posters and leaflets collected by Mass Observation, an early opinion poll organisation, in the 1930s and 1940s.

The papers originally belonged to Professor Tom Harrison, a Visiting Professor of the University, who together with Charles Madge, founded Mass Observation.

Professor Harrison has gifted the Archive to the University and it is now overseen by a group of Trustees who include the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Asa Briggs, and Professor David Pocock.

Much of the Archive is in a poor state of repair as a result of neglect and frequent moves and it is in urgent need of restoration and repair. It is hoped to obtain a Social Science Research Council grant to help with this work.

Valuable work on the papers has been done by Mr David Mellor who was a postgraduate student at Sussex and who this term joined the faculty of the University as a temporary lecturer in the History and Theory of Art.

Given the fact that restoration work is going ahead, access to the papers will inevitably be severely restricted for, it is hoped, not more than a year.

BARLOW LECTURE

The second Barlow Lecture will be given on the evening of Tuesday November 11, 1975 by Mr Basil Gray, former Keeper of Oriental Antiquities at the British Museum.

Mr Gray will speak on the outstanding Celadons in the University's world renowned Barlow Collection of Chinese ceramics under the title "Celadon as International Currency". His lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Admission to the lecture is free and open to anyone inside or outside the University who may be interested. There will be no tickets. Further details may be obtained from Colin Brunnett in Sussex House (Room 209; internal tel: 65-135).

The Barlow Collection, which was bequeathed to the University by the late Sir Alan Barlow, RI, GCB, KBE, contains Chinese jades and bronzes as well as ceramics. It consists of more than 400 items ranging from the 11th Century BC to the 18th Century AD, and is housed in the Library.

Jane Austen Residential School

The Centre for Continuing Education is to hold a residential school at Stafforid House, Hassocks on Saturday and Sunday, October 25 and 26, to commemorate the bi-centenary of the birth of Jane Austen.

The course will give special attention to the novels 'Emma' and 'Mansfield Park'.

5
FACULTY SALARIES

With negotiations on faculty salaries still deadlocked, the Association of University Teachers (AUT) has asked the arbitrators for clarification of their award announced on June 4.

The University Grants Committee (UGC) has agreed that as an interim measure the notional scales established by the arbitration tribunal (Lecturer £2,776 - £6,050, Reader £5,836 - £7,346, 22.4 per cent more for Professor) should be paid from October 1. Annual increments are also permissible provided they do not take individual salaries above the £6,500 limit set in the Government White Paper "The Attack on Inflation".

The arbitration award, laying down what the scales should notionally have been on October 1, 1974, was stage one of a two-stage exercise on pay. Stage two was to be the negotiation of a further rise to cover increases in the cost of living between October 1, 1974 and September 30, 1975.

In line with the new Government pay policy, the Department of Education and Science (DES) has made a flat-rate offer of £8 per week.

This is unacceptable to the AUT which claims that the cost of living rise forms part of the arbitration settlement — and therefore escapes the Government guidelines. In an effort to resolve the dispute, it has asked the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, which arranged the arbitration hearing, to put two questions to the tribunal:

To ask the Board first whether it envisaged as part of its award a full cost of living increase measured by movements in the Retail Price Index from October 1974 to September 1975.

To ask the Board, as an alternative whether in its Award and Findings it envisaged the coming into effect of the lead which the Board said university teachers should have over further education teachers because of the factors described in the Findings of the Board where they recognised these factors merited extra recognition.

In connection with this latter point the AUT has pointed out that the Part II offer of the DES frustrates the Findings of the Board even before the Award has actually come into effect.

The AUT will convene an Emergency Council meeting as soon as the outcome of the approach to the tribunal is known.

LEAVE FOR VC

The Vice-Chancellor told the Pro-Vice-Chancellors and Deans at their meeting on October 8 that he would be on leave of absence from the University from January 1 to March 30, 1976.

FORMER SUSSEX STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

An association of former Sussex students has been set up by a group of the University’s graduates working on campus.

The aim of the Former Sussex Students Association is to promote social, cultural and sporting activities among people who have attended the University. It will also help former students to keep in touch with each other, with the Students’ Union and with the University.

Founders of the Association are Stephen Carter, Systems Analyst in the Data & Statistics Office in Sussex House, Walter Simon, an Assistant Secretary in the Arts & Social Studies Office, and Paddy O’Reilly, Administrative Officer of the Students’ Union. Paddy O’Reilly is Acting Chairman, Walter Simon, Acting Treasurer and Stephen Carter, Acting Secretary.

A thousand letters are being printed for distribution, but with 2,000 or so former students, the founders say the cost of postage is forcing them to rely upon the widespread ‘grapevine’ that they know exists, to get across word of the Association.

Those interested in joining the Association are being asked to pay a £3 launching fee to cover administrative costs. It is the intention of the group to offer life membership, the cost to be decided by a meeting of members.

A social function, to take place over the Christmas/New Year period, is currently being arranged.

It is hoped that one function of the Association will be to provide current students at the University with information about the type of jobs taken up by their predecessors.

SPORT

WINTER LEAGUES

Enter your teams now for the winter leagues for the following sports:

NETBALL
VOLLEYBALL
SOCCER SEvens (All weather)
5-a-SIDE (Indoor)

NB A maximum of 12 teams will be accepted for the 5-a-side soccer, so don’t delay – enter as soon as possible.

Entry forms from the Sportcentre Reception, closing date FRIDAY OCTOBER 17.

SUSSEX FENCER

Dr. Peter Townsend, lecturer in experimental physics at the University, took second place in the Brighton Open Foil Tournament held recently at the University.

He fought his way through to the finals where he was beaten by the British international fencer, Gabor Scott.

SAILING TO WIN

Sussex University student Cathy Foster won the European Open Ladies Sailing Championships held at Arenal de Mar, near Barcelona, in September.

Cathy, a second-year geography major in the School of European Studies, was a member of the team chosen by the Royal Yachting Association to represent Great Britain at the Championships.

Sailing a 420 class dinghy, borrowed from the English National Champion, Cathy and Wendy Hilder won the pairs event, with British crews also taking second and eighth places.

The Sports Federation Mini-bus was used to transport seven members of the British team to Spain. Cliff Harvey, Bosun of the University Sailing Club, accompanied the team to the Championships which lasted a week.

Cathy Foster is one of only two women to have been awarded Sussex Colours, and also the first person to have gained them in their first year.

Earlier in the year, Cathy finished second in the Royal Yachting Association’s National Youth Championships at Queen Mary Sailing Club. She was the only girl among 84 entries.

ADVANCE NOTICE OF LECTURES

Organisers of special lectures may like to note that the Information Office is pleased to publish advance notice of special lectures in an effort to reduce the risk of clashing dates.