HONORARY DEGREES

Sir Isaiah Berlin, President of the British Academy, is to receive an honorary degree from the University this summer.

Broadcaster David Attenborough, playwright Tom Stoppard and Walter Hodges, a theatrical designer, will also be awarded degrees.

Sir Isaiah, who was a member of the University’s Academic Advisory Committee from 1963 to 1966, will become a Doctor of Laws.

Mr Attenborough, brother of the Pro-Chancellor, Sir Richard Attenborough, will become a Doctor of Science. His 13-part documentary, Life on Earth, was recently shown on television.

Mr Stoppard, whose plays Dirty Linen and Night and Day are currently playing to packed houses in the West End, will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Mr Hodges, who lives in Lewes, will also become a Doctor of Letters. A book illustrator, writer and theatrical designer, he is an expert on Elizabethan theatres and has lectured at the University.

The honorary degrees will be awarded at the Summer Graduation Ceremonies on July 17.

STUDENTS’ GRANTS UP

Student grants for next session will increase from £1,100 to £1,245 for undergraduates who live away from home and who are at universities outside London.

The grant increases from £1,315 to £1,485 for those in London, and from £1,870 to £1,985 for undergraduates who live at home.

The increases average 13 per cent and “reflect the fact that for the current academic year the cost of living for students has increased by rather more than was allowed for when fixing the rates for 1978-79.”

Mrs. Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, announced the new rates on April 5, after consultation with the Conservative spokesman on Education, Mr. Mark Carlisle.

Since then, new postgraduate grants have been announced. In 1979-80, postgraduates who live away from home and who are at universities outside London, will receive £1,820, an increase of £210.

The revised grant for postgraduates in London is £2,250, while for those who live at the parental home the grant is increased by £160 to £1,370.

The minimum grant, which is payable to all undergraduates with the fees. In 1980.

The fee for each course at Sussex will be announced in a future edition of The Bulletin.

NEW FEE LEVELS

Tuition fee levels recommended by the Department of Education and Science for the next academic year show an increase of about nine per cent to keep pace with rising costs.

The new levels are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1978-79</th>
<th>1979-80</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Home undergraduates</td>
<td>545</td>
<td>595</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home postgraduates</td>
<td>815</td>
<td>890</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overseas undergraduates</td>
<td>705</td>
<td>770</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overseas postgraduates</td>
<td>925</td>
<td>1010</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The fee for each course at Sussex will be announced in a future edition of The Bulletin.
NINE PER CENT PAY AWARDS

University teachers are to receive a nine per cent increase to the two-stage special pay settlement agreed last May.
The new settlement takes the form of a nine per cent increase on each point of the current interim scales to be paid from the normal settlement date of October 1, 1978, and a similar adjustment of nine per cent to the agreed suspended scales to be paid from October 1, 1979.
The new scales, from October 1, 1978, are:
Assistant Lecturer: £4,232 to £8,452
Senior Lecturer or Reader: £8,162 to £10,097
Professors, average salary: £12,050

Non-Academic Vacancies

The Establishment Office has issued the following list of non-academic posts within the University which are to be filled. Job descriptions for all the posts listed are displayed on noticeboards.

Secretaries
- (a) Graduate School of Arts & Social Studies (1 or 2)
- (a) School of English & American Studies (2 posts, 1 or 2)
- (b) School of Mathematical & Physical Sciences (1)
- (c) Estates & Maintenance (2)
- (a) School of European Studies (2 or 3)
- (c) Wages Office (1)
- (c) Control Clerk, Data Preparation (4)
- (a) Office of Arts & Social Studies (3)
- (a) School of African & Asian Studies (1 or 2)

Clerks
- (e) School of Engineering & Applied Sciences (3)
- (i) School of Mathematical & Physical Sciences (5)
- (k) School of Biological Sciences (3, part-time)

Clerk/Typist
- (c) Isle of Thorns
- (g) Estates

Technicians
- (j) Refectory (part-time)
- (h) Refectory
- (h) Refectory
- (f) School of Biological Sciences
- (d) Lancaster House
- (j) Isle of Thorns
- (c) University Creche
- (g) Estates

Groundpersons

General Catering Assistant
Supervisor
Assistant Steward
Porter
Cleaner
General Domestic Assistant
Nursery Nurse
Road Sweeper

Information given after each post relates to the grade at which the vacancy will be filled.
The code given before each post indicates the person to whom applications should be sent:
- (a) Miss C. Pratt, Arts & Social Studies Office, Arts D.
- (b) Mr. M. D. Carr, Science Office, Sussex House.
- (c) Mr. C. R. Kelley, Establishment Office, Sussex House.
- (d) Domestic Bursar, Lancaster House.
- (e) Laboratory Superintendent, School of Engineering & Applied Sciences.
- (f) Mr. E. Godwin, Deputy Laboratory Superintendent, School of Biological Sciences.
- (g) Buildings Surveyor, Estates Building.
- (h) Catering Manager, Refectory.
- (i) Laboratory Superintendent, School of Mathematical & Physical Sciences.
- (j) Business Manager, Refectory.
- (k) Laboratory Superintendent, School of Biological Sciences.

The government has agreed "to discuss the possible reference to the Standing Commission on Pay Comparability of the feasibility of a comparability study" of university teachers' pay.
Arrears of salary are unlikely to be paid before the end of May.
University technical staff are also to receive a nine per cent pay rise, backdated to October 1, 1978.
In addition, a comparability study is to be undertaken by the Standing Commission, who will be asked to make an award, which the government will be recommended to implement in two stages, the first from this July and the second from March 1980.
Technical staff paid from University (UGC) funds will receive the revised rate, together with arrears, with the April salary.
The appropriate adjustments will be made to overtime rates, and arrears will be paid with the May salary.

EARLY RETIREMENT

The University Council at its meeting on March 21 formally agreed to implement the Premature Retirement Compensation Scheme for University academic and related staff in membership of USS/USSDP.
The Scheme was negotiated at national level by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals and the Association of University Teachers.

It provides for retirement before normal retirement age by agreement between the member of faculty and the University in cases where the University certifies that it is in its managerial interest.
The Scheme only applies to employees in membership of USS/USSDP who are aged 50 years or more and who have at least five years pensionable service.

Further details of the Scheme, which has been accepted by the local branch of the AUT, may be obtained from the Finance Officer.

PLEASE NOTE

AGENCE DE PERSONNEL D'HÔTEL

The Company Fraud Department of the Metropolitan Police has written to urge students not to respond to an advertisement circulated by the above agency to 900 universities and colleges in the U.K. The agency is currently under investigation by the police.

Students who have already responded to the advertisement will be contacted by the police when they have completed their investigation. In the meantime students who have already sent postal orders for details of jobs at Mediterranean resorts, are asked NOT to contact the investigating officer personally as there are hundreds of complaints.

BLOOD DONORS

The National Blood Transfusion Service reported that 242 people contributed to the service when it visited the campus last term.
At the beginning of a new term, which surely can’t be worse than the last one, John Smith, the University Butler, gives us a hint with some notes on brandy.

Someone whose name I forget once said about brandy or cognac: “It is like a beautiful and intelligent woman whose charm is tender without being insipid, bringing with it a feeling of stimulation and leaving behind a sense of sweet satisfaction”. Dr Johnson, according to Boswell, remarked: “Claret is the liquor for boys; port for men; but he who aspires to be a hero…..must drink brandy*. *

The word brandy is derived from the Dutch ‘brand’, meaning burnt wine. The story goes that 400 years ago, or thereabouts, a Dutch chemist travelling through the port of La Rochelle came across some farmers having trouble storing their surplus, unsold wine.

He showed them that wine can be boiled and will vaporise below the boiling point of water. By condensing the vapour the heat of the wine is retained, but the volume of the distilled wine has been reduced to one-tenth of the original quantity. That Dutch chemist’s original design of a still has never really been improved upon.

Brandy is now mostly made from wine of the Folle Blanche and Saint Emilion grapes. It is actually distilled twice and generally it does not improve in the bottle.

Good bottles of brandy are clearly marked ‘Three Star’ or V.S.O.P. (meaning Very Special Old Pale). Beware though of unscrupulous wine waiters who serve Three Star and charge V.S.O.P. prices!

Brandy should not be warmed artificially, hand heat is the only proper way to warm the wine. Some people spend hours searching among expensive goldfish bowls for a suitable glass when any inverted shape will retain the bouquet just as well.

If what you need is refreshment, don’t think it sacrilegious to add water, soda or ginger ale to a young and vigorous brandy. The strength of its character can survive these additives very well.

Strange as it may seem, the three most important brandy houses were established by men from the British Isles rather than by the French. Hennessy was Irish, Martell was from Jersey, C.I., and Hine was from Dorset.

Armagnac and Cognac brandies are named after the regions of France in which the grapes are grown and the wine distilled. Armagnac is distilled only once and it is consequently more fiery than other brandies.

Some Armagnac comes from the vineyards belonging to the Marquis de Montesquiou, a direct descendant of M. d’Artagnon, the real life swordsman immortalised by Dumas père in the Three Musketeers.

Brandy is sometimes referred to as “Fine Champagne”, so don’t confuse it with the other famous drink, and Champagne Grande is the name of the best area of cognac. Some well-known brandies (apart from the three mentioned earlier) are Courvoisier, Camus, Remy Martin, Salignac, Bisquit Dubouche and Delamain.

Napoleon brandy was distilled between 1812-1820, but unless you are very rich or have very rich friends with very rich cellars and generous natures, I doubt that you’ll ever drink any of that vintage. Rumour has it that Napoleon brandy has improved with age and if you should have some at home, I’d be glad to sample it for you.

**JOHN SMITH**

*To my shame I can’t think of a remark about brandy which counters the male chauvinism inherent in these quotations! ED.

WANTED

A lecturer from Melbourne, Australia, who will be working in London while on staff development leave from his college, is interested in exchanging his three-bedroomed house in a Melbourne suburb for a similar property in this area, from July 1 for 12 months. He suggests that a member of faculty on sabbatical leave would find his house convenient for all the Melbourne universities and most colleges. Further details from the Information Office, int. tel. 05-123.

TRAVEL & SUBSISTENCE

Revised travel and subsistence allowances have now been agreed for staff who incur expenses while engaged on official University business.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CAR ALLOWANCES</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Car mileage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor cycles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Essential Users</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>per mile 11.5p</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The increased rates are back-dated to January 1, 1979, and individuals who have already claimed for journeys since then at the old rates may now claim the balance.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCES</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Actual expenses of subsistence up to a maximum of:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for an absence not involving a night away from home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 - 8 hours £2.75 (£2.50)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 - 12 hours £4.75 (£4.25)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 - 16 hours £6.00 (£5.50)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>over 16 hours £7.00 (£6.25)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

for an absence from home overnight (up to 24 hours)

| London       | £30.00 (£17.50) |
| Elsewhere    | £18.00 (£15.50) |
| Overseas     | up to 24 hours |
| Europe       | £35.00 (£30.00) |
| North America| £35.00 (£35.00) |
| Elsewhere    | British Council rates |

Increased subsistence allowances apply from April 1, 1979.

Next session the University will close on the following dates:

from Monday, December 24, 1979 to Tuesday, January 1, 1980, inclusive;

from Thursday, April 3, 1980 to Tuesday, April 8, 1980, inclusive (Easter Sunday is April 6);

Monday, May 5, 1980 (May Day bank holiday);

Monday, May 26, 1980 (Spring bank holiday);

Monday, August 25, 1980 (Late summer bank holiday).
SENATE DISCUSSION ON OVERSEAS STUDENTS

The March meeting of Senate voted to defer consideration of the report from Planning Committee's Group on Overseas Students until the Summer Term.

Planning Committee's recommendations, which will now be considered this term, are:

1) the University should, with reluctance, accept that the number of overseas students should approximate to that indicated by the UGC;

2) the Vice-Chancellor be asked to make representation to the Secretary of State concerning the unsatisfactory position in which the University was placed and the special nature of many of its courses;

3) any restriction on the number of overseas students should take effect mainly at the undergraduate level although the postgraduate intake should be allowed to rise above current levels and could be reviewed at a later date if required;

4) if the number of overseas undergraduate students was not reduced to a sufficient level in 1979 by the natural effect of market forces some restriction should be placed on their intake through confirmation and clearing procedures by excluding those who did not meet the normal academic standards.

The motion which was approved by Senate followed lengthy discussions and the defeat of two other motions, including one from the Students' Union. The approved motion reads:

"Bearing in mind the role of the University of Sussex in higher education for students from overseas and continuing its opposition to current government policy of limiting the number of such students in U.K. universities, this Committee resolves:

a) that consideration of the report of the Working Group on Overseas Students be deferred until next term;

b) that meanwhile the fullest consultation and consideration shall take place within the University and with other higher education institutions to work out proposals that will command the widest possible acceptance."

Senate took its decision to defer consideration in the expectation that in the meantime government policy may have altered and that more might be known of the position in other universities and of the precise nature of any financial penalties which the government might impose on universities which fail to comply with its instructions.

Senate chose, however, to preface its decisions with an underpinning declaration of broad policy on overseas students. The declaration, which was proposed by the Senate's President and agreed by the Senate, is as follows:

"It is the present policy of this University to welcome the presence within its student body of students from overseas at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. We believe that the educational and cultural benefits to our home students and to our faculty from contact with such overseas students are real and considerable and we believe that we have a responsibility towards overseas countries to make available to their students educational and cultural facilities of a kind that they may not themselves be able to provide."

We believe that the correct level of such overseas student admissions is a matter that should properly be determined within our own University, having regard to all relevant factors, and is not a matter that should be imposed on us by government dictat.

WALKING ON AIR!

Things are on the up and up for magnetic levitation expert Bhachandra Jayant.

In February he heard he'd received a £160,000 computer from the Science Research Council.

And last month he was given a £65,000 grant for top secret research.

The hush-hush project involves the magnetic suspension of steel drums weighing several tons and rotating at 100 rpm. But the grant comes from a commercial company in a highly competitive field, so the reasons for the research and the company's name are being kept dark.

Professor Jaywant, Professor of Engineering and Director of Research for the Inter-University Institute of Engineering Control, said the project would be among the biggest he had handled.

The equipment must be installed and working in the firm's premises within 12 months. But that's no problem for the professor and his enthusiastic team.

"Everyone gets a tremendous kick out of working here", he said. "We get so excited every time we suspend something new. After all, the pursuit of levitation dates back to the Indian rope trick!"

It was last September that Professor Jaywant, famous on campus for his electromagnetic train, got together with Dr Dave Woollons and applied to the SRC for a multi-user mini-computer. Only 15 were available and Sussex was chosen to receive one on the basis of its research work.

The computer will certainly live up to its name.

It will not only be used by engineers but also by chemists, experimental psychologists, medical researchers and experts in Artificial Intelligence.

May 10 at 6.30 p.m., also in NOLS Lecture Theatre. He will take as his subject, BEN NICHOLSON AND HISTORY.

Admission to both the above lectures is free and open to the public.

On May 12 and 13 there will be a weekend school at Stafford House, Hassocks, on THE CHANGING DOWNLAND - based on the patterns of succession seen at Ditchling Beacon & Wolstonbury. Tutors: Ursula Smith, Heather Bristow and David Harvey.

JUNIOR WORLD: Parents and Their 7-11 Year Olds, is the subject of a Saturday School to be held at the University on May 19. Tutor: Dorothy Jerome.

Further information about all the above events is available from the Centre for Continuing Education, Education Development Building.

POST-GRADUATE AWARDS

The closing date for applications for DCs post-graduate awards is May 1. Applications should be returned to the Arts and Social Studies graduate admissions office by April 30.
PEOPLE

FRS FOR PROFESSOR LAPPERT

Professor Michael Lappert has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. This brings the total number of FRS’s in the School of Molecular Sciences to seven, and to 14 in the University as a whole.

PROFESSOR WINS MAJOR HISTORY PRIZE

Christopher Thorne, Professor of International Relations, has become the first non-American to win the Bancroft Prize.

The prize, a major History award, covers all works on American History, Politics and International Relations.

Past winners include Arthur Schlesinger, George Kennan and Daniel Boorstin.

Professor Thorne was awarded the prize for his latest book - Allies of a Kind: The United States, Britain and The War Against Japan, 1941-1945.

"I was very honoured", he said. "Not only is this the first time a non-American has won the prize, but the book in question only deals with America in part - so it was even more unexpected."

The award was presented at a special dinner at Columbia University earlier this month.

*Professor Thorne has been invited to deliver the British Academy's Raleigh Lecture next year.

NEW PROFESSORS

Two new professorial appointments were announced at the end of last term.

Dr. John Röhl, Reader in History, has been promoted to a professorship from October 1, 1979, and Mr. Sidney Prevez has been appointed to the Chair of Law in succession to Professor Draper who retires at the end of this academic year.

Dr. Röhl is a member of the School of European Studies. He has been at Sussex since 1964 and is currently chairman of the BA Final Examination Board and vice-chairman of the European School Examination Board.

Mr. Prevez is a partner in a firm of London solicitors and Honorary Lecturer in Law at University College, London.

NEW DEAN OF AFRAS

Mr. P.K. Chaudhuri, Reader in Economics, has been elected Dean of the School of African and Asian Studies from January 1, 1980, in succession to Dr. I.L. Griffiths.

IN BRIEF

POLLING STATION AT THE MEETING HOUSE

The Meeting House will be used as the local Polling Station on May 3 when there will be both the General and local elections.

REFECTORY BUILDING

Building work for the construction of a new restaurant on the second floor of the Refectory building began during the Easter vacation. The works will continue until the end of the summer vacation.

Every effort will be made to limit the inconvenience caused by the building works, so there may be from time to time unavoidable difficulties with noise, dust and access to the building on the road past the Refectory may also be occasionally inconvenienced but again every effort will be made to minimise obstructions to traffic flow.

The new restaurant will provide accommodation for more formal dinners, particularly for conferences as well as an open area for other University uses in term time

ISLE OF THORNS POOL

As last year, the swimming pool will again be open on Wednesday afternoons and at weekends throughout the summer months.

The pool will be available as soon as current alterations works are completed. A first opening date, which will be as early in May as possible, will be announced shortly. Opening times thereafter will be Wednesdays 3.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays 11.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Regrettably it will not be possible to use the paddling pool this year and all members of the University should note that this facility will no longer be available.

RECENT BOOKS

The Bookshop tries to announce new publications as closely as possible to the publication date. Sometimes, however, publication is delayed or a price is changed. In such cases the titles are usually listed again. The following have already been published or are scheduled for publication in April.

A HISTORY OF SOCIOLOGICAL ANALYSIS: edited by Tom Bottomore and Robert Nisbet. As well as an introduction and epilogue and a chapter on 'Structuralism' by the two editors, Professor Bottomore has also contributed a section on 'Marxism and Sociology' to this large collection by leading sociologists. Published by Heinemann Educational Cased £12.50 Paper £5.00.

TIMEWARPS by John Gribbin, recently a Visiting Fellow at the Science Policy Research Unit, examines the everyday experience of time, relativity theory, parallel universes, etc., and concludes that timewarps exist. Dent, £15.95.

RURAL EMPLOYMENT AND ADMINISTRATION IN THE THIRD WORLD: DEVELOPMENT METHODS AND ALTERNATIVE STRATEGIES by Jake Jacobs, Geoff Lamb and Bernard Schaffer is published by Saxon House in association with the International Labour Office. Price £17.50.

DICKENS: A LIFE by Norman and Jeanne MacKenzie is the first biography to take account of the many newly-edited letters and considerable recent research by Dickens scholars. Published by Oxford University Press at E8.95.


POWER POLITICS by Martin Wight, who was Professor of History at Sussex at the time of his death in 1972. This is a revision and considerable expansion of an essay first published in 1946 by the Royal Institute of International Affairs. It has been edited by Hedley Bull and Carsten Holbraad. Pelican. £1.50.

PUBLISHED BY

SUSSEX UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP
GARDNER ARTS CENTRE

Patrick Lau first came to the Gardner Centre in 1976 to direct Vivien Merchant in Pinter's 'THE LOVER'. Since then he has directed five other Gardner Centre productions, three of which emulated THE LOVER by going on to great success on tour; the most recent of these was the Ayckbourn play JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES which was seen here in February of this year.

Some time back he gave me the script of THE BALLAD OF THE SAD CAFE and, having read it, it became an ambition of mine to present it at the Gardner Centre as soon as sufficient funds were available (it has a cast of 14 and a large set - well outside our normal capacity).

Through the generosity of the Brighton Festival Society, who have increased their subsidy to us this year, we are now able to achieve that ambition. The play is based on a novel by the American authoress Carson McCullers, who, before her premature death in 1967, wrote several distinguished books and plays including 'The Heart is a Lonely Hunter' and 'A Member of the Wedding'.

The adaptation is by Edward Albee whose distinguished career has established him internationally as a forceful contemporary dramatist. THE BALLAD OF THE SAD CAFE was produced on Broadway a year after his best known and most successful play 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf'.

As far as we are able to ascertain this is only the second professional production in this country and we are immensely encouraged to have been able to secure the services of Barbara Jefford to play the leading role.

Until a fortnight ago, Miss Jefford was playing the leading role in the Italian comedy FILUMENA at the Lyric Theatre in London and, although this is her first appearance at the Gardner Centre, she is well known to Brighton audiences through her appearances at the Theatre Royal, and, in fact, made her professional debut at the Old Dolphin Theatre in New Road walking on in "Our Town".

Her work with the Royal Shakespeare Company and with the Old Vic is well known and in 1965 she was the youngest ever recipient of the OBE.

Both Mrs McCullers, we understand, and Mr Albee harbored early ambitions to be concert pianists. Well, music's loss is certainly the theatre's gain for this is an evening no serious theatre-goer will want to miss.

THE BALLAD OF THE SAD CAFE, a folk tale set in the deep south, is full of humour, pathos and real dramatic content, and with not one but two distinguished authors we feel that the Gardner Centre will this year be offering the Festival a production of which it can be inordinately proud. It runs from May 3 to May 19.

The current exhibition in the Gallery is an Arts Council touring exhibition dedicated to the first of the early artists to see photography as an art form rather than pure reportage.

At the beginning of the century the whole photographic process was immensely more complicated than it is today and this exhibition is very much based on early experiments in subject matter and different papers and processes. On one level the exhibition is a fascinating historical document, and on another an exciting purely visual event.

On the musical front, two important concerts precede the Brighton Festival. On Thursday April 26 there is a BBC Radio 3 invitation guitar concert. Tickets for this are free and are available from the box office.

On Saturday April 28 a concert by the winners of last year's South East Arts Young Musicians Awards will commence at 7.45 pm. This highly innovative scheme creates golden opportunities for young professional musicians from within the region and to some extent guides their careers for at least a year after the competition.

The concert will feature the work of composers from Mozart to Gershwin and the performers will be Helen Walker (Soprano), Paul Edmund Davies (Flute), William Walker (Guitar) and Glyn Davenport (Baritone).

NIGEL STANNARD
ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR

LUNCHTIME CONCERTS

There will be the following free lunchtime recitals in the Meeting House, beginning at 1.15 p.m.

Friday, April 27
Rodrick Shaw (organ scholar of Jesus College, Cambridge) - organ

Friday, May 4
John Birch (University Organist) - organ

EXHIBITION

THE CLASSICS IN EUROPEAN ART, an exhibition illustrating the artistic impact of the Bible, Virgil, Homer and Dante on the visual imagination, can be seen in the University Library until May 4.

BARLOW COLLECTION

Dr John Sweetman is to give introductory lectures on the Barlow Collection as part of the Brighton Festival activities.

The lectures will be held in the Barlow Gallery, next to the Library entrance, at 1.15 pm and 5.00 pm on May 8 and 15.

There will be an admission charge of 50 pence.

THE BULLETIN

The Bulletin is published fortnightly during term-time by the Information Office for the information of members and employees of the University.

Contributions to The Bulletin are welcomed. If you have any news items, feature articles, information or anything else you would like to see appear in The Bulletin, please contact Jennifer Payne or Alison Parsons in the Information Office, Room 330, Sussex House; internal telephone 05-123.

The next issue will be published on Tuesday, May 8 and copy for inclusion should reach the Information Office by noon on Monday, April 30.

Extracts from The Bulletin may not be published without the Information Officer's permission.