SUMMER GRADUATION

About 850 graduates are expected to receive their degrees in person at the Summer Graduation Ceremony at the Brighton Centre on Tuesday, July 21. There will be one ceremony, commencing at 10.30 a.m., which is expected to last about three hours.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to Dr. L. Farrer-Brown, Chairman of Council and Senior Pro-Chancellor of the University from 1976 to 1980; Mme. Simone Veil, President of the European Parliament; François Bédarida, historian and Director of the Institut d'Histoire du Temps Présent; Sir Angus Wilson, author and Emeritus Professor of English Literature at the University of East Anglia; and engineer Sir Monty Finniston.

Invitations have been sent to all members of faculty and staff and those who have not replied, but wish to attend, should contact Charles Dudley (Personal Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor) in Sussex House (int. tel. 05-162) as soon as possible to whom any other general enquiries should be directed.

PEOPLE

ACADEMIC HONOURS

Professor A.J. Leggett has been awarded the Simon Memorial Prize by the Institute of Physics for his outstanding contribution to the field of Low Temperature Physics.

Professor J.N. Murrell has been awarded the Theoretical Prize of the Royal Society of Chemistry.

SCHOOLS COUNCIL APPOINTMENT FOR DR. WEST

Dr. Dick West, Reader in Education, has been appointed Director of the Schools Council's Secondary Science Curriculum Review. He will begin a five-year secondment in the autumn.

UNIVERSITY CLOSURES

The University will be closed on Wednesday, July 29, for the Royal Wedding, and on Monday, August 31, for the late summer bank holiday.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Adam Gaines, President of the Students' Union, and Chris Mularcy, Vice-President (Finance), resigned on June 16 after an Emergency Union General Meeting had voted to attempt to prevent 29 students from attending the Disciplinary Panel Meeting on June 18.

As a consequence of the resignations, the Students' Union will have no President or Vice-President (Finance) for the rest of term.

The events of June 18 were described in a Bulletin Special issued on that day.

JULY BULLETIN

A special issue of The Bulletin will be distributed in July; it will contain reports from Senate and Council, which meet later this week, and the text of the University Grants Committee letter which is expected to arrive by the end of this month and which will give the University's grant for the 1981-82 academic year.

BARCLAYS BANK

Many members of the University will have read in the national press that Barclays Bank is to charge a fee to customers of other banks who cash cheques at Barclays.

We have been asked to inform our readers that the University branch of Barclays will not levy that fee and customers of other banks may continue to cash cheques there subject to the normal arrangements.

TERM DATES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 -
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1981

MONDAY, JANUARY 11 -
FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1982

MONDAY, APRIL 19 -
FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1982

SPORTS FACILITIES OPEN TO PUBLIC

For the first time, the University Sport Service is to open some of its facilities to the public during the summer.

From June 29 to September 30 the general public will be able to book badminton, table tennis, the multi-gym, sauna and solarium, at prices ranging from £2 per hour per court for badminton to £6 per 10 minute session in the solarium.

No membership fees will be required. The only additional charges will be returnable deposits for certain items of equipment.

The squash courts are already open to members of the public throughout the year.

The multi-gym was unveiled earlier this month. It is a piece of equipment, the use of which involves a programme of exercises designed to improve general fitness.

THE BULLETIN

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

Signed articles reflect the views of the author and not the University.

The Information Office would like to thank all those who have contributed to The Bulletin in 1980-81. We are grateful for the news items, feature stories, illustrations and other help we have been given. Please continue to keep us informed next session.

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

Have a good Summer!
TRADE UNION NEWS

A contribution from the Association of University Teachers ...

Dear Tory MP,

Thank you for your letter replying to my request for an explanation as to why your Government is proposing to cut university budgets. I cannot say that I agree with all of the reasons you offer.

You say that "at a time when all sections of the country are having to make economies it is only fair that the universities should do likewise". I was under the impression that your Party maintained that the wealth-creating sectors of society ought to be given incentives to spur them on and reward them for their good work rather than taking their "fair" share of cuts.

Universities, all of which are engaged in fundamental research, are among the most important wealth-producing agencies in society and to cut their funds seems to me wrong. It is inconsistent with your Party's philosophy; it is economically ruinous in the long term; it's like killing the proverbial goose that lays the golden eggs. The fact that universities engage in research at all is ignored in your letter, which represents them as mere student-processing machines, whose funding should therefore be dictated by student demand. It is, in fact, perfectly possible that much fundamental and essential research is actually being conducted in universities by people for whose teaching there is at any one time no considerable demand. As you well know, such demand does not always fluctuate consistent with the country's needs; demand for certain science subjects vital to the country's arms is currently so low as to lead to their being axed, according to the logic of your argument.

It is disingenuous of you to describe in your letter the system by which universities are allocated money as though the University Grants Committee were simply a neutral channel.

As you well know, the UGC is planning to give each university instructions as to how it should make the 'best use' of the money available, which may include cancelling courses, closing down departments, etc. That could be seen as an infringement of the universities' autonomy guaranteed by their Charter and Statutes; and it is probably circumvent possible for acting 'ultra vires' that the UGC is now proposing to disguise its instructions in the form of 'strong advice' backed still, of course, by financial sanctions.

Your Government is allegedly trying to save £150 million in the next three years, say £50 million per year on average. But in order to save this quite small sum in government terms it may have to spend, according to recent estimates by the UGC and the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, at least £200 million in redundancy and compensation payments to the academics whom it wishes to make redundant and who are firmly protected by the Charter and Statutes of their universities. An estimate of the total cost made by our own Vice-Chancellor at Council's March meeting was £1,000 million, i.e. £50 million per year for the next quarter of a century at least, counting interest charges. These costs do not, of course, include the damage caused by curtailed research, wasted lives, diminishing opportunities for students, the dismantling of courses and departments that it has taken years to build up, etc., etc. That does not even begin to make economic sense.

However, it has been suggested that to some it does make sense politically - as a policy intended to put the education clock back to the pre-Robbins days when universities were small elitist institutions with limited access. If this is what you and your Party are really about, I feel that it would be more honest to come out with it directly and let the country debate the issue openly. I would be grateful for your views on this.

Yours sincerely,

DR. A.N.OTHER

BARBARA WARD

Barbara Ward - Baroness Jackson of Lodsworth - who died on May 31, was a Governor of the Institute of Development Studies and participated in a number of IDS activities. A tribute recently published by IDS says: "... Barbara brought enormous wisdom to the governing body, a sense of mischievous charm and confidence about the worthwhilenss of our work. In spite of her illness, she played a strategic part on the working party on the fourth quinquennium of the Institute which is fundamental to our future. She combined vision and commitment, an ability to link debate on international change with a practical concern for what IDS should and could be doing about it. "At the same time she was always ready to respond to the needs of individuals - and wrote personally last year to the Rockefeller Foundation, which subsequently provided some support for graduate students. She radiated goodness and wellbeing with that capacity to make everyone feel a better and more effective person. We in IDS owe a great deal to her untiring support and, despite enormous competing claims on her time, the substantial allocation she made to us... She will be badly missed by all who are concerned with action towards a better and fairer world."

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 these vacancies have been sent to staff representatives for display on noticeboards. The list was compiled at June 15.

Bar Person
General Catering Assistant
(a) Refectory
Technical Assistant
(b) Biology
Computer Operator/Secretary
(c) Biology
Secretaries
(d) MRC Cell Mutation Unit
Night Porter
(e) Park Village
Technician
(f) Geography Laboratory

The code given before each post indicates the person to whom applications should be sent:
(a) Catering Manager, Refectory Building (int. tel. 08-114).
(b) Laboratory Superintendent, School of Biological Sciences.
(c) Laboratory Superintendent (Establishment).
(d) Mrs. G. Parks, MRC Cell Mutation Unit.
(e) Accommodation Manager, Refectory Building.
(f) Mrs. B. Stepney, Arts & Social Studies Office, Arts D.

SMALL ADS

FOR SALE

Kingston: Four-bedroomed house with dining and living room, kitchen, downstairs cloakroom, bathroom and W.C. Downland views, double garage and easily maintained garden. Offers in the region of £50,000. Please contact Lewes 4046 or 03-164.

HONDA C90 FOR SALE


CHESS TOURNAMENT

Is anyone interested in playing in an informal chess tournament during the summer? Any standard welcome. Contact Bill Bigwood, Brighton 725005 (before June 25) or MAPS u/g p/h.
Our last issue once again finishes on the topic of jobs. But just to show it is possible to discuss something else as well, I am writing off with a reaction to the subject of student disruption.

You ask in your preamble to the 'Worm' of May 28 if there is any way that members of the University can get their real anger and anxiety over to students.

There is. I believe that if, out of the context of an immediate dispute, the University (whatever that actually is!) plus all the campus unions were to agree that if any one part of the campus was 'occupied' by students, then ALL services to students would cease, i.e. the Library would close, the Refectory would close, teaching would stop, grant advice would stop, etc., etc. If this were agreed, say, over the summer vacation and all students told this when they register in the autumn, I am sure we would have a quiet time. (Live happily ever after?)

STEPHEN CARTER
A Sussex Graduate

My own view is that any idea of suspending teaching during an occupation would also end by harming the University’s academic reputation, and so be counter-productive. But it does seem logical for faculty to think about suspending various non-teaching commitments, if they or their colleagues are ever again going to be harrassed by students in contravention to all the agreements previously worked out between us all.

If students, for example, want to consult faculty during normal ‘office hours’ in a university where the telephone system has just been put out of action, faculty would seem to be justified in suggesting that such consultations should now more appropriately take place, if at all, in their own homes.

And one last point: surely it must be incumbent on the University, should any more costly occupations take place in the future, somehow to keep all students informed on a daily basis on how much their occupation is going to cost – not simply in terms of appealing publicity for the University at a difficult time, but also in terms of hard cash, presumably also needed for more constructive Union functions. Such an injection of reality could do something to remind over-enthusiastic occupiers that there is always going to be a bill for their activities, most of which must be paid for by next year’s students, including those still to arrive here.

Now, jobs – a final reaction to our very first issue this summer, and then – to end on a note of good humour, though with an undoubted air of the gallows about it – a poem from a ‘hole’ in the Sciences Area.

Apologies to contributors whose letters have been held over meanwhile; we shall try to print them, and any others that come in after this, early in the Autumn Term.

NICHOLAS TUCKER

May I make a practical suggestion which would deal to some extent with the complete lack of job opportunities in the academic profession – a situation which, as far as can be seen, is going to be maintained for a number of years?

A possible remedy for this situation would be for an immediate reduction in the retirement age to 60. Such retirements would automatically qualify for half salary, at least until the age of 65, irrespective of her or his USS of FSS contributions.

The saving to the University would go a long way to meeting the cost of appointing the bright young people that any university is bound to need for its future. I do not have the figures to know how much 'top up' money would be needed for such a scheme but the amount cannot be enormous and surely even this Government could be persuaded that this would be a worthwhile investment.

I realise that such a scheme may not be very popular with people in this age group (vanity prevents me from revealing how such a scheme would affect me but I would say that it is not so far in the future as to be irrelevant), although for some it might come as a relief, but it would surely be preferable to the possible future situation where there will have to be an ignominious selection of those who will have to retire early. Retiring everyone at the age of 60, would maintain the dignity of all and give hope to the present 'lost generation' of academics.

ROY TURNER
Reader in Theoretical Physics; Senior Fellow, Science Policy Research Unit

The Dean stood in the burning school, picking his brains like mad. He was chairing a stormy meeting of the crew. Protest conditions were bad.

'Please would you answer all of our questions?'
Came importunate cries from the deck.
But the Dean turned his eyes to the heavens above, And averted his gaze from the wreck.

'Would you kindly explain to this company, why, in a School that is sorely oppressed, You have permitted, with nary a murmur, Our posts to be disestablished?'

The Dean blenched, then regained his composure.
'Quel sacre, ma qu é quith he,' And stated, after starting to whittle, 'It's all for the best: you will see.'

'But, Sir,' came the plaintive rejoinder,
'It appears that our School's in the group Ten per cent of the men have been sunk, without trace, By the Faculty Vacancies Group.'

'Already the crew's below critical size For the School to continue its rôle, Yet you still stand aloof up there on the bridge And allow all this bull-shot to fall!'

'I've been told' said the Dean, 'by the Captain of 'Gripe', (Then stopped to flick ash from his eye), 'That the men are not dead but are just frozen deep, And they'll all come to life, by and by.'

'You're all crying wolf,' the Dean carried on, 'You've no possible cause for concern.' But the faster he spoke, the thicker the smoke; And we watched, from the deck, the School burn.

The Dean stood alone in the black burned-out School Surveying the wreck with surprise, "Reductio ad nihil," he sighed with relief.

'For at last we're a viable size.'
Research grants totalling £788,197 have been awarded to the University since March, 1981.

ASTRONOMY
£1,738 from the Science and Engineering Research Council for Observations at Parkes, Australia, awarded to Professor R.J. Tayler.

BIOCHEMISTRY
£5,560 (2 years) from the Medical Research Council for studies into the regulation of ribosome synthesis and breakdown in mammalian skeletal muscle by diabetes and insulin, under the direction of Dr. V.M. Pain.

£20,369 (18 months) from MRC for Biochemical and genetic studies of the mechanism of (ADP-ribose) in participation in DNA repair, under the direction of Professor S. Shalit.

£45,376 (3 years) from MRC for research into insulin release factors important in pregnancy and diabetes, under the direction of Drs. I.C. Green, M. Wallis and S. Howell.

The information derived from this kind of study is required for the successful treatment of certain types of non-insulin requiring diabetes, and is also used in research into liver or pancreatic transplantation.

During pregnancy, the need for insulin increases. On some occasions, this leads to a mild type of diabetes in patients who cannot produce the extra insulin required. The diabetes may persist afterwards, and may occur with a higher frequency in women who have had large families (studied in Catholic families in Boston).

In previous grants from the MRC, Dr. Green and colleagues have been able to study the influence of pregnancy hormones and diet, and the effect of steroids (as taken by women on the Pill) on insulin release in vitro. The present research grant, which covers the part-time salary of an investigator and a technician, is for study into two further aspects.

1. The factors responsible for cell deterioration and growth of islets
An increase in the rate of cell deterioration of islet cells aids in the treatment and long-term outlook of patients suffering from the most severe type of diabetes, i.e. juvenile diabetes. Hence, insulin-producing cells are largely destroyed, but any residual cell function contributes significantly to the well-being of the patient and prevents or delays complications.

2. The influence of the brain on insulin release
The role of neuropeptides is being investigated because of a possible involvement in the development of maturity-onset diabetes.

This new area of research is being conducted in collaboration with colleagues at the Hammersmith Hospital, King's College Hospital, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and Dr. S. Howell of the Queen Elizabeth College, London.

BIOLOGY
£28,516 (1 year) from MRC for research into effector control of transduction mechanisms in single vertebrate hair cells, under the direction of Dr. J.F. Ashmore.

£25,192 (3 years) from SERC for the isolation and characterisation of cell cycle control genes in fission yeast, under the direction of Dr. P.M. Nurse.

CHEMISTRY
£15,800 (2 years) from SERC for research into spectroscopic detection of unstable and reactive molecules, under the direction of Dr. H.W. Kroto.

£15,800 (2 years) from SERC for studies on novel electron-rich olefins and their derived metal complexes, under the direction of Professor N.F. Lappert.

£35,370 (2 years) from SERC for investigations in chemiluminescence and bioluminescence, under the direction of Professor F. McCrapp.

£15,800 (2 years) from SERC for studies into synthesis and co-ordinating ability of novel phosphinidene oxide (RPO), under the direction of Dr. J.F. Nixon.

£16,600 (2 years) from SERC for research into chemical synthesis of biochemically important molecule stereo specifically labelled with isotopic hydrogen, under the direction of Dr. D.W. Young.

EDUCATION AREA
£6,265 from B.P. Limited to evaluate the use of B.P. curriculum materials in schools.

ENGINEERING
£17,825 from Simplex G.E. Allen West Systems Products for a Microprocessor based motor control centre, awarded to Professor B.V. Jayawant.

£52,618 (3 years) from SERC for the analysis and design of non-linear multi-variable system under the direction of Professor D.P. Atherton.

£1,000 from Ralph Morris as a donation towards development of Multi-purpose Speech Aid, awarded to Mr. J.D.M. Watson.

EXPERIMENTAL PHYSICS
£1,000 from SERC for a feasibility study for a European Hypervelocity facility, awarded to Dr. G. Martelli.

£46,390 (3 years) from SERC for research into ultra cold neutrons and the neutron electric dipole moment, under the direction of Professor K.F. Smith and Drs. J.M. Pendlebury and J. Byrne.

£77,281 (3 years) from SERC for quantitative dynamic studies of surface and defect processes, under the direction of Dr. J.A. Venables.

£10,000 from Southampton University for the design and construction of a 60MHz cryogenic magnetometer system, awarded to Dr. T.D. Clark.

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
£46,778 (3 years) from MRC for research into the anatomy and physiology of satiety, under the direction of Dr. M.J. Burton.

Penny to fifty per cent of most Western populations are obese. The disturbances in metabolism and physiology found in these obese people result in many dying prematurely.

Current methods of weight control range from bypassing most of the small intestine, through wiring the jaw shut to anti-obesity drugs.

All these treatments have side effects which argue against their use.

The search for better pharmacological treatments is currently taking two directions. One line is to mimic and enhance natural sensations of satiety. The other is to increase energy output in the form of heat. Although a number of compounds are

continued on next page
PLASMA PHYSICS
$5,555 from SERC for preprocessing of ED5 data relevant to extension by ESSAT collaboration, under the direction of Dr. P.D. Christiansen.

SCIENCE POLICY RESEARCH UNIT
$2,500 from the Nuffield Foundation for a review of the engineering and production management literature on "The future of work and employment in the U.K.", under the direction of Mr. R.M. Bell.
$122,100 (3 years) from the Joseph Rowntree Memorial Trust for a study entitled "The future of work and employment in the U.K.", under the direction of Dr. J.I. Gershuny.
$28,450 from SERC for interdisciplinary research selection supervision and training, under the direction of Professors Yokohama and D. Freeman.
$4,600 from The Royal Institute of International Affairs for studies into the implications of competition and recession in reactor markets for international nuclear relations, under the direction of Mr. W. Walker.

SUSSSEX EUROPEAN RESEARCH CENTRE
$4,500 from the International Labour Organisation, Geneva, for a study on "The Management of Industrial Change in the U.K."
This study will look at the characteristics of the U.K.'s recent industrial performance and changes in the industrial structure and relate these to the industrial policies that have been pursued, the nature of the institutions supporting industry, the way the labour market is organised, and the strategies that various industrial sectors have pursued.
The study is a collaborative effort within a larger, international research project, sponsored by the ILO and the Dutch Government, on "Employment, Trade and North-South Co-operation".
$11,500 from the Commission of the European Communities, for a study of the Community's scientific and industrial instrument engineering industry.
This study is intended in general to provide basic economic information for policy-makers in this sector, and in particular to assess the relative competitive positions of the major Community producing countries and to assess the effects of rapid technological change, particularly that stemming from micro-electronics, on the industry's structure and international competitiveness.
The study will concentrate specifically on the sub-sector of optical instruments and instruments for control and regulation.

UNIT OF NITROGEN FIXATION
£105,000 (3 years) from B.P. Limited for an investigation of structure-reactivity relationships associated with transition metal complexes, under the direction of Drs. G.J. Leigh and C.J. Pickett.
British Petroleum Limited has established a Venture Research Unit to support innovative, basic research in areas which might ultimately be of interest to the Company, but which do not bear directly upon its current activities.
The A.R.C. Unit of Nitrogen Fixation has obtained support for two post-doctoral Fellows, for three years, as well as a generous equipment grant, the total allocated being £105,000.
The aim of the work will be to characterize transition metal complexes which are capable of binding and activating unreactive molecules.
During the last three years, work in the Unit of Nitrogen Fixation has shown that it is possible to derive a set of parameters describing the electronic properties of transition metal complexes and of ligands, and which have characteristic values for systems which activate dinitrogen.
It is hoped to extend this to other molecules such as ethane and methane, and relate the structure of complexes to their ability to activate such molecules in a quantitative fashion.
The project will entail the synthesis of new coordination compounds, and a range of physical techniques, such as flash photolysis, electrochemistry, and reflectance spectroscopy will be used. In particular, Drs. Leigh and Pickett hope to develop methods to determine the spectral characteristics and the electrochemical properties of unstable unasserted species, generated photochemically or electrochemically.

In addition to the above grants, Professor R.P. Dove and Miss A. Little of the Institute of Development Studies, have been awarded £16,000 (1 year) from the Leverhulme Trust for research on 'orientations to learning: the development of measures suitable for sixth forms'.
Wine

IN BRIEF

ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW THE UNIVERSITY’S ADDRESS?

Are you ordering some office stationery? If so, please ensure that you use the correct address. The postcode for your building (listed in the internal telephone directory) should always be used and you should not include the county name at the end of the address (the Post Office says so).

If you do use the county name for other purposes, please use the right one, i.e. the University of Sussex is located in the county of East Sussex, not Sussex (which no longer exists except for cricket, stoolball and similar activities!).

SPONSORED WHEELCHAIR EVENT IN AID OF THE KULUKUNDIS GROUP

This afternoon at 4 p.m. there will be a Grand Wheelchair Event when sponsored able-bodied representatives from all areas of the University will negotiate the wheelchair route round campus starting by the Gardner Arts Centre. All support welcome - all proceeds to the Kulukundis Group.

SUMMER PLAYSCHEME

The Students’ Union will again run a holiday playscheme this summer.

It will take place in Falmer House from August 3 to 28, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Parents will be expected to take responsibility for their children during the lunch break.

The playscheme is open to children aged five to fourteen, whose parents are part of the University and members of an appropriate trade union.

Fees are:
- Cost per child per day
  - Student... 50p
  - weekly paid staff... 35p
  - monthly paid staff... 50p
  - faculty... 80p

VOLUNTEER HELPERS are needed. Drivers will be particularly welcome as there will be outings in minibuses.

Further information is available from Ann Eyles, Welfare Officer, Students’ Union, Falmer House (int. tel. 09-462).

PLAYLEAVERS/HELPERS REQUIRED

Three or four paid playleaders/helpers are required for the above scheme. Applicants should preferably be prepared to work for the whole of the scheme, though part-time applicants may be considered. The rate of pay is £1.50 per hour.

Playleaders should have plenty of energy and enthusiasm, and although experience would be helpful, it is not necessary. They will be expected to participate in the planning of the scheme. In addition, some cleaning duties will be required. If you are interested, apply NOW to Alice Gray, Vice-President (Social Services) elect, Students’ Union, Welfare Office, Falmer House (int. tel. 09-421).

LUNCHTIME EVENTS

Sussex Trugs

Play Mainstream/Traditional Jazz every Friday at 1.00 p.m. in the Group Music Practice Room at the Gardner Centre. Admission free.

Sussex Trugs followers will be delighted to learn that performances will continue throughout the vacation.

RECENT BOOKS

We list a few new publications by Sussex authors together with a selection of those due to appear during the vacation. An asterisk indicates that the price quoted is only approximate.


VIRGIN Dying by Gabriel Josipovici. Span. £1.50.

LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS by Professor John Lyons. Cambridge U.P. Paper, £4.50.

ELECTROMAGNETIC LEVITATION AND SUSPENSION TECHNIQUES by Professor B.V. Jayawant. Arnold. Paper, £10.00*.

THE EVOLUTION OF EUKARYOTIC CELLS by Dr. Michael Tribe and Dr. Andrew Morgan, with Professor P.A. Whittaker of Maynooth. No. 131 in the series Studies in Biology. Arnold. Paper, £2.10*.

In the same series, a new up-dated edition of PLANTS AND MINERAL SALTS by Professor J.F. Sutcliffe and Professor D.A. Baker is to be published. Arnold. Paper, £2.10*.

STATISTICS FOR ECONOMISTS by Dr. Julia Hebden. Philip Allan. Paper, £4.95*.

THE USES OF OBSCURITY. The Fiction of Early Modernism by Dr. Allon White. Routledge, £12.00*.

SOCIAL THEORY AND THE URBAN QUESTION by Dr. Peter Saunders. Hutchinson. Paper, £4.95*.

DEPENDENCY THEORY: a Critical Reassessment, edited by Professor Dudley Seers of the IDS. Frances Pinter. £11.25*.

We shall be happy to record orders for these and any other forthcoming books.

SUSSEX UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP

OPEN THROUGHOUT THE VACATION