WOLF PRIZE FOR PROFESSOR CHATT

The 1981 Wolf Prize for Chemistry has been awarded to Emeritus Professor Joe Chatt for his "contribution to Chemistry to the benefit of mankind". The Wolf Prizes were first awarded in 1978 and are given annually in five disciplines, agriculture, mathematics, physics, chemistry and medicine (a sixth prize in Arts is to be added later this year) and each carries an award of $100,000. In most cases the prizes have been awarded to joint recipients. Professor Chatt is the only individual winner this year.

Despite their recent innovation, Wolf Prizes are regarded as carrying as much prestige as the better known Nobel Prizes. Professor Chatt's work is at the basis of much of the transition metal chemistry of the last 35 years and his name is particularly associated with the use of tertiary phosphines as ligands and the reactions of complex compounds in organic solvents. His research has led to a vast new area of organometallic and catalytic chemistry which finds direct expression in the catalytic processes exploited in the petrochemical industry.

More recently Professor Chatt was Director of the ARC Unit of Nitrogen Fixation, a post which he held in conjunction with his Chair at Sussex until his retirement in 1980. His work in nitrogen fixation has also been acclaimed and offers the first real prospect of understanding the chemistry of the natural nitrogen fixation process mediated by the enzyme nitrogenase.

Professor Chatt continues to conduct his research part-time in the School of Chemistry and Molecular Sciences. He will receive his prize at the Knesset (the Israeli Parliament) in 1982.

NEW PROFESSORS

Two professorial appointments have been made. Professor Murdo A.M. Smith joined the University on October 1 on his appointment to the Chair of Economics. Dr. Robert A. Gross has been appointed to the Chair of American Studies, from January 1, 1982.

Professor Smith was a Lecturer in Economics at University College, Oxford in 1971-72 and, since 1972, Visiting Associate Professor of Economics at Columbia University, New York. He was also Visiting Associate Professor of Economics at the University of Rochester in 1979-80.

Dr. Gross is currently Associate Professor of History and American Studies at Amherst College, Massachusetts. His publications include "The Minutemen and Their World" which in 1977 won the National Historical Prize for Best First Book in American History and the Bancroft Prize in American History.

OFFICERSHIPS

Professor John Lyons, Professor of Linguistics, succeeded Professor Tony Nuttall as Pro-Vice-Chancellor on August 1. Professor Lyons came to Sussex in 1976 from a professorship at the University of Edinburgh. Professor Margaret McGowan, Professor of French, took over as Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Arts and Social Studies) on September 1, in succession to Professor Alistair Chalmers. She is a former Dean of the School of European Studies.

Professor Tony Becher succeeded Professor Norman MacKenzie as Chairman of Education on July 1. The Chairmanship of Community Services has passed to Mr. Tony Batley, who took over from Dr. Les Allen on August 1.

Professor William Lamont is now Dean of the School of Cultural and Community Studies, succeeding Mr. D.E. Oldfield on August 1.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY TO PREACH AT MEETING HOUSE

Dr. Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, will be the preacher at the Opening of Session Service this Thursday, October 8, at 6 p.m. in the Meeting House Chapel. The service will be followed by a wine and cheese party on the lower floor of the Meeting House.

GRIPE REPORT PUBLISHED TODAY


Copies are being distributed widely across the campus but as an economy measure we would ask people to share copies wherever possible.

SAFETY 09-100

In emergencies dial 09-100 on the internal telephone. The Switchboard can then summons help from qualified first-aiders who will arrive within one to two minutes. It will be quicker to find an internal 'phone than a pay box and if necessary the Switchboard will call an ambulance and notify Security so that the ambulance can be met and directed to the patient. An ambulance takes 4-12 minutes to reach the campus. If it gets lost the delay can be as long as 20 minutes and the effects of that could be very serious.

Calling the first-aiders, Security or Rescue Team via the Switchboard could save lives, so please, dial 09-100 for all emergencies.

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.

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 Janet Stevens, Room 315, Sussex House (Int. Tel. 05-140). The next issue will be published on Tuesday, October 20, and copy for inclusion should reach the Information Office by noon on Tuesday, October 13.

Printed by the University of Sussex Printing Unit.
SUMMER PLAYSHEME

More than 90 children joined the Students' Union Playscheme held in August.

Children connected with the University, and between five and 12 years old, took part in outings, games and other activities arranged by playleaders. They visited Treasure Island at Eastbourne, Littlehampton, the Co-op Dairy, Shoreham Airport, the Isle of Thorns and raised £96.00 for a special day out at Butlins at Bognor Regis.

Two murals were painted in the East Slope Kids Room and Room 112 in Falmer House. An "It's a Knock Out" competition was held with other playschemes in the area, and there was also a visit from the Ludo drama and activity group. Falmer House events included painting, cooking, modelling and drama. The Playscheme ended with its traditional disco in the Crypt with food, fancy dress and a lot of noise.

Brighton Borough Council managed to top their contribution last year of £15.00 by giving £165.00 this year. Luckily, the playleaders, who worked for love rather than money, carried on regardless of the restricted funding. Many thanks to all helpers, paid and unpaid, who contributed to the success of this year's Kids' Playscheme.

Ann Eyles
Welfare Officer, Students' Union.

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 September 29.

Technicians
- (b) Biology (5)
- (a) School of Mathematical & Physical Sciences (5)
- (c) Sport Service (part-time) (1/2)
- (d) Arts & Social Studies Office (part-time, part-year) (1/2)
- (f) Institute of Development Studies (4)
- (c) Senior Assistant (with experience), Sub-Post Office, Sussex House (4)
- (c) Accounts Clerk (1/2) Community Services Area

Machine Operator
- (c) Sussex House (part-time) (1/2)

Night Porter
- (g) Park Village

Information given after a 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) Laboratory Superintendent, School of Mathematical & Physical Sciences
(b) Laboratory Superintendent, School of Biological Sciences
(c) Assistant Personnel Officer (E), Sussex House
(d) Mrs. B. Stepney, Arts & Social Studies Office, Arts D
(f) Mrs. N. Tattershall, IDS
(g) Accommodation Manager, Refectory Building

THE WHISTLER PRIZE ESSAY 1982

A prize of £50 is offered annually for an original essay on Natural History or Archaeology. Essays must be submitted by the last day of January and should not normally exceed 5,000 words. The prize is open to all students of the University, including registered members of classes run by the Centre for Continuing Education.

Further information should be requested from the Director's Secretary, Centre for Continuing Education, Education Development Bldg.

NON-RESIDENTIAL TWO-DAY SCHOOL

THEATRE WORKSHOP: Tutors: Terry Hardymon and Tony Wiles, October 17/18 at the Old Market Arts Centre, Upper Market Street, Hove.

RESIDENTIAL WEEKEND SCHOOLS


HUMAN RELATIONS SKILLS: Tutor: Geoff Walker. October 30/November 1.

Both schools to be held at the White House, Isle of Thorns, Chelwood Gate, Sussex.

Further details about these and other courses are available from the Centre for Continuing Education, Education Development Building.

SUSSEX EDUCATION SOCIETY

Speakers and Discussion: Educational Standards and Opportunities. (Further information from Mrs. B. Taylor, Education Development Building). October 21 at 6.30 p.m. in EDB Lecture Theatre.

SMALL ADS

FOR SALE

Carefully restored period style family house, central Brighton. 3 beds, bathroom, lounge/dining room, study/reception room, kitchen, patio/garden. Gas fire in c.h., fully insulated, re-wired, re-roofed. £34,950. Tel. 283358.

FOR SALE

PRINZ ASTRAL 500 TELESCOPE in mint condition, price £97. O.n.o. Object-ive lens 60 mm, focal length 910 mm, up to 455 x magnification (250,000 area magnification), Equatorial tracking facility with flexible control. Complete with various accessories. Contact Janet Robertson, Int. tel. 06-265 or Brighton 502344.
WORM'S EYE VIEW .... WORM'S EYE VIEW...

Well, here we are again, perhaps not quite so happy as can be, but still determined to maintain good pace to one and all. This will be made a much easier task, of course, if students desist this year from their annual occupation of the commuting heights of the University campus. But it almost seems these days that the sit-in has become an expected pastime, rather like the May Ball or Bag Week of less turbulent years. And to be honest, it could well be that students often do get something out of sit-ins unattainable to them elsewhere in the University, such as the excitement of a shared enterprise, or the close social solidarity that builds up over days of argument and discussion.

If only it were all not so counter-productive in terms of alienation of the rest of us, disastrous publicity image, and need for waste of union funds. Perhaps the creative response, therefore, would be to offer students a simulated sit-in experience this year, complete with everything except mobilization of what everyone else is still paid (just!) to do. How about the Sportcentre, over one week-end, the topic to be eat-in and discussed, Higher Education in the Eighties? But only, perhaps, if students promise first to leave at the end of it all.

Any ideas on this first worm cast of the season? Or else on the following letter, in response to a contribution late last term? Contributions for the next Bulletin, to me in Room Arts 8560 by no later than Tuesday, October 15.

NICHOLAS TUCKER

I read Denis Hill's letter in the June 9 edition of The Bulletin with a ough deal of sympathy: now of all times, when many workers on campus fear redundancy, the University should stop treating non-academic staff as second class workers, and develop a proper system of consultation. One sentence in the letter worried me greatly however.

"Would it be right to cast off those entirely dependent on their earnings whilst retaining the many more who are merely taking home a second income?" he asked. At first sight it may seem that some elementary principle of fairness is at work here, but what would such a rule mean in principle: who are those who are defined as 'merely taking home a second income'? The sentence easily translates into the rule of thumb: 'sack women first'.

Of course many women, (including many on campus) are so disgracefully badly paid that their income alone would not support a family. The logic seems to go: if a woman isn't paid much in the first place it won't be such a hardship for her to lose her income altogether, (even though her income may give her the only little bit of independence she has). This logic seems shaky to me, but in any caseacking low-paid workers will save the University the smallest sums.

On the other hand, some women on campus (myself included) do earn reasonable salaries; some even have husbands earning the same or less. In these cases by what logic is the woman's income the second income? In many such cases the women (bearing in mind how hardest it is for women to get well-paid jobs in the first place) may well feel more desperate to keep her job than her male partner. How would Denis Hill propose the University go about determining which of its workers feel themselves to be 'merely taking home a second income': send everyone a questionnaire to ask?

I fear that in practice looking at people 'as individuals instead of as merely adjuncts to a particular job' would simply mean women getting the chop first. Clearly women on campus need to get together to defend themselves in the face of the male logic which sees them as the most disposable workers when cuts have to be made. I for one will be going to the next meeting of the University Women's Group (Arts A1, 12.30 p.m. October 14).

Mary Farmer
Lecturer in Sociology
School of Social Sciences

DISCIPLINE

The Disciplinary Panel has met to consider 35 cases arising from the occupation and disturbances which took place last term.

Fines ranging from £5 to £200 have been imposed for individual offences and one student has been suspended for a term. Appeals from three students are pending.

The money received by the University for the fines will be used to purchase books for the Library.

HONORARY DEGREES

Nominations for Honorary Degrees to be awarded at next year's Summer Graduation Ceremony are now invited.

Nominations should be submitted in confidence to the Vice-Chancellor, who is Chairman of the Honorary Degrees Committee, by October 30, 1981. As much information as possible should be given in justification of each proposal.

Members of the University may submit nominations at any time of the year for consideration by the Committee, whose recommendations go to the Senate and Council for approval.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS

KENNEDY SCHOLARSHIPS

Up to 12 Kennedy Scholarships will be awarded to U.K. graduates for the academic year 1982-83. One each tenable at Harvard or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Each Scholar will receive a stipend equivalent to $7,500 (to cover living costs, any special equipment needs, and some U.S. travel). Travel to and from the U.S. will be paid by the Trustees, and tuition fees will be paid direct to the Institution concerned. If renewed for a second year, the stipend will be $6,500.

Applicants must be U.K. citizens, born after November 15, 1955 and who (a) have graduated not earlier than July 1980 from a U.K. university or polytechnic or (b) are currently studying for a first or higher degree and have spent two of the last four years at their university or polytechnic and will have graduated in 1981-82.

Further information and application forms are available from the Personal Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor, Sussex House, to whom completed application forms should be returned by no later than October 23, 1981.

FRANK KNOX MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS

Four or five Fellowships are available for U.K. graduates to spend the academic year 1982-83 studying in one of the Faculties of Harvard. The value of each Fellowship is £5,000 plus tuition and health services fees.

The competition is open to citizens of the U.K. who are studying for a first or higher degree, have spent at least two of the last four years at a U.K. university or polytechnic and will have graduated before taking up an award in September 1982; or are graduates employed in business, education or government who graduated not earlier than July 1980 and wish to attend the Graduate Schools of Business Administration, Education, Public Administration or Public Health.

Further information and application forms are available from the Personal Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor, Sussex House, to whom completed application forms should be returned by no later than October 23, 1981.
As everyone will be aware, University Grants Committee funds available to all units within this university, including the Library, are likely to be considerably reduced in the current academic year. An additional very serious burden the Library has to bear is the approximate 25 per cent fall in the value of the £ in relation to the $ which has taken place in recent months. Over 75 per cent by value of our books and periodicals originate overseas and are affected by exchange rates.

Earlier in the year possible economies in Library services were discussed at various levels and it was agreed that the proposals represented a balanced package which did not penalise any one type of activity or Library user.

I now have no option but to implement all the economies on my original list, and in some cases to augment them. I and the Library staff do this with the utmost distaste, as we are reluctant in any way to reduce the high level of Library service that has been built up over the past 21 years and which the University has come to expect and value. Almost all the economies are ones which could be reversed if and when more generous funding is available.

Economies implemented on or before October 5, 1981, which directly affect users are:

a) New books. A reduction of at least 20 per cent by value; the percentage cut by volume will be even higher. Priority will be given to course reading list items, faculty suggestions and expensive items appropriate only for institutional purchase. Everyone will be asked to add to book suggestions a priority code.

b) Second-hand and out-of-print books will not be sought with as much diligence as in the past.

c) Large gift/s of books will be discouraged and processing of those accepted will be slower.

d) The extent and timing of reductions in the periodicals list cannot yet be precisely estimated. It is likely that the reduction will be at least 20 per cent by value, and while many 1982 subscriptions have to be renewed now, before consultations on cancellations can take place, it may be possible to achieve savings on others within the current financial year.

e) Binding. A much smaller proportion of books and periodicals will be bound.

f) Standing orders will be examined with a view to cancelling those where purchase of selected items only would be more cost effective.

g) Saturdays. The Library will be closed. This is the time when fewest readers use the Library and presents a reduction of 10% per cent in term opening hours.

h) Library services. Periodicals and Inter-Library Loans will open at 10 a.m.; Audio Visual Materials Service will open at 11 a.m.; (Documents and Manuscripts, and Reserve, at 9 a.m. - no change). These outlying services will continue to close at 5.15 p.m. with the exception of Reserve, which will close at 6 p.m.

i) Inter-Library Loans. The number of requests in process allowed to each reader to be reduced from six to five.

j) Circulation - overdue notices. Third recalls may give "number only" information. (Two thirds of all recall notices, including the first, will include author/title information, where this is available on the Geac computer database.)

k) Selective accessions lists. None will be issued.

There are also a number of additional areas of economy which do not directly affect the public - Elizabeth M. Rodgers Librarian

TRADING UNION NEWS

On July 17, Andrew Bowden, MP for Brighton Kemp Town, addressed the members of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants (IPCS) who work in the ARC units on campus. During the meeting, an open and frank exchange of views took place, and although the discussion was about the Civil Service Pay Dispute, I feel that other unions' members on campus might find some of the views expressed by the MP enlightening and possibly disturbing. Among the points made were:

Promises to keep the Pay Research Unit operating and to honour the Clegg Commission recommendations were only made to catch votes and help towards a Conservative election victory; there was no intention for either of these organisations to last after the election.

The Government, as a major employer, has a responsibility to maintain expenditure in line with income. Statistics show that public employees are entitled to higher salary increases than those offered, but someone has to set an example to the rest of the country.

Certain unions have the necessary industrial muscle to win in a confrontation with the Government, e.g. miners and water workers. The Government will give in to their demands but clamp down on others who are not thought to have the ability to win.

Some groups of workers would not strike, the Government knows this and those workers always receive poor treatment by their employers.

F.H. Normanton,
IPCS Section Secretary
ARC Unit of Nitrogen Fixation

GOOD NEWS FOR RUBBISH PROTESTERS

Following a recommendation by Brighton's Planning Officer, plans to site a refuse transfer station at Woollard's field off Lewes Road were withdrawn at a Borough Planning Committee meeting on August 18.

The proposal had evoked vehement opposition by the local residents and their supporters. More than 5,000 signatures were collected objecting to the proposed site. At Sussex, Link-Up helped to organise a petition among students and staff, thus contributing to the successful outcome of the protest campaign.

Link-Up

MEDIA SERVICE UNIT

Peter Morris is now Acting Manager of the Media Service Unit, responsible to the Librarian for the day-to-day running of the Unit.

MASS-OBSERVATION ARCHIVE

Since August 1 the Archive (Secretary Dorothy Sheridan, formerly Wainwright) has become the administrative responsibility of the Library.
IN BRIEF

WHAT CAN SOCIAL SCIENTISTS DO FOR YOU?

A booklet has been produced which lists subjects on which social scientists at the University can offer talks, advice or consultancies to the local community.

Entitled "What can Social Scientists Do For You?", the booklet has been distributed widely in East and West Sussex and further copies are available from the Information Office, Sussex House.

SUPERANNUATION

USS Ltd./USDPD - Ill-health/early retirement

Following the recent "Advisory Ballot of Members" USS had hoped that proposed changes in the ill-health/early retirement benefits could be effective from October 1, 1981.

Unfortunately USS Ltd. "have received through the University Grants Committee objections in principle to the proposed improvements in USDPD".

The matter is being discussed at a national level and members will be advised of the results of the discussions as soon as possible.

It appears unlikely that any changes to the Scheme could be effective from October 1, 1981.

Supernannuation Officer

CHANGE OF BUILDINGS FOR COUNSELLING SERVICES

The Health Centre, Occupational Advisory Service and the Personal Counsellors all moved to different buildings during the vacation.

The Health Centre, including doctors, nurses, psychotherapists and sick bay, is now located on the ground floor of the Mantell building. The external telephone number remains Brighton 68380, but the internal number has changed to 03-236.

The Occupational Advisory Service can be found on the top floor, south wing, of Falmer House. Internal telephone numbers have changed, including a new number for the Information Room of 09-186. The Personal Counsellors are now on the second floor, south wing, Falmer House. Internal numbers are: Jenny Bell 09-182, Carolyn Robb 09-183, Receptionist/Secretary 09-181.

CAMPUS BUS STOPS MOVE

A rearrangement of the campus bus stops took place during the vacation.

The new bus stop/picking up point is in front of Sussex House for all buses. Buses no longer stop in front of Falmer House or by the Biology Lecture Theatre.

The alighting point for all incoming buses is at the newly created layby adjacent to the pedestrian underpass.

RECENT BOOKS

Recent publications by Sussex authors include:


NELLA'S LAST WAR. A Mother's Diary 1939-45, edited by Richard Broad and Suzie Fleming, is the edited version of a diary written for Mass-Observation which is now in the Library's Mass-Observation Archive. Falling Wall Press. £9.95.

AN INTRODUCTION TO RUSSIAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE by Robin Milner-Gulland, Reader in Russian Studies, and J.E. Bowl, is available in a paperback edition. Cambridge University Press. £7.50.


AVAILABLE FROM SUSSEX UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP
GARDNER ARTS CENTRE

The new season at the Gardner Centre is one of the most varied we have presented, with a theatre content which runs the whole gamut from music-hall to drama via dance and mime, and a series of concerts which embrace jazz, folk, Brahms and classical guitar.

On the musical front, replacing the old season ticket system, comes the Concertoiper's Special - a brand new discount card which can save you up to 40% on the cost of your visits to the Gardner Centre.

Details of this are available from the office or in the autumn music diary which has already been circulated around campus.

The first concert of the season, and also the first of three to be broadcast at a later date, is notable for being FREE but B.B.C. Radio 3 has chosen the Gardner Centre to record the first of a series of classical guitar recitals by the winner of the Segovia International Guitar Competition. Since the winner will only be chosen the day before the concert, the name of the recitalist is impossible to reveal, but tickets are available now from our box office and without a ticket you will not be admitted, so hurry on round.

The date is October 15 and the time 7.45 p.m.

The Chillingirian String Quartet start their fourth year in residence with a concert on Wednesday October 28 with a programme consisting of Mozart, Stravinsky, Schubert and Dvořák.

Early booking is also advised for two special concerts, the first being a visit from the internationally famous pianist Tamás Vásary (November 4), and the second, on November 13, a first visit from The English Concert who will be performing four of the Bach Brandenburg Concertos.

In later editions, we will be giving more details of these events as well as the scheduled visits from the Boys of the Lough, the NATIONALYouth Orchestra, and Carta Blys, all of which are available to you at great savings with your Concertgoer's discount card.

MAX WALL opens the theatre season on October 5 with a series of six performances. Max is one of the legendary comics of the British Music Hall, and his career over the past few years has blossomed, not only as a solo entertainer of incredible skill, but also as an actor in plays such as 'Waiting For Godot' and Osborne's 'The Entertainer'. In this show, he is supported by William Bleazard and Tony Parkinson, as indeed he was during his recent successful season at the Garrick Theatre in London.

Two plays for the International Year of the Disabled: firstly, CREEPS an award-winning drama by Canadian paraplegic David Freeman, which opens here on October 12 (no performance on October 15). CREEPS has already begun its tour in Birmingham from the press, and the described Peter Oliver's production as 'a disturbing unsentimental and powerful play'.

There is also an incredibly inventive new production of EQUUS later in the season, but more of that in later editions.

Dance Umbrella (two weeks from October 19) is now established as a major international festival of contemporary dance. Based in the Riverside Studios in Hammersmith, it now takes place simultaneously in various regional venues and this year Brighton is included for the first time. A special deal will enable audiences to see the three companies for the price of two.

The festival has a truly international flavour as we shall be offering not only the up-and-coming British group THE EXTEMPORARY DANCE COMPANY but, in the second week, CHARLES MOULTON and COMPANY from New York, and the celebrated Canadian-based LE GROUPE DE LA PLACE ROYALE.

Full details of all the autumn attractions are available at the Gardner Centre.

The Art Gallery has already started the autumn programme and the new exhibition opening tomorrow (October 7) is an Arts Council Touring Exhibition Lubetkin and Tecton, subtitled 'Architecture and social commitment'. The exhibition centres on the work of Tecton, the most radical architectural partnership in Britain in the 1930's, and the Russian-born Lubetkin. The exhibition will include new models of some of Tecton's important buildings and a recently recorded slide tape of Lubetkin talking about his work.

Also on the 7th, at 4 p.m. in Lecture Theatre A5, Arts A Building, Peter Coe, who devised the exhibition, will be giving an illustrated introductory talk which is free and open to all. Concurrently, in the foyer, there is an interesting exhibition of drawings by Stephanie Garrett.

Throughout the season we will be offering you plenty to take your mind off the recession and I hope very much that the budget-conscious will take advantage of the special discounts we are offering. The Gardner Centre needs your support more than ever in these difficult times so I look forward to seeing you soon and often!

Nigel Stannard
Administrative Director

LUNCHTIME EVENTS

Chillingirian String Quartet: Open Rehearsal. Tuesday, October 13 at 1 - 2 p.m. in the Group Music Practice Room, Gardner Centre. Admission free.

Also, on Thursday, October 15 at 2.30 p.m., the Chillingirian String Quartet will hold a workshop on DVORAK op. 105 in the Group Music Practice Room. Admission free.

LUNCHTIME CONCERTS

Every Thursday 1.15 - 2.00 p.m.

Thursday John Birch - Organ
October 8 Meeting House Chapel
Thursday John Birch - Organ
October 15 Meeting House Chapel

TERM DATES

Monday, October 5 - Friday, December 11, 1981
Monday, January 11 - Friday, March 19, 1982
Monday, April 19 - Friday, June 25, 1982

UNIVERSITY CLOSURES

1981-82

Thursday, December 24, 1981 to Friday, January 1, 1982, inclusive.
Thursday, April 8 to Tuesday, April 13, 1982, inclusive.
Monday, May 3, 1982
Monday, May 31, 1982
Monday, August 30, 1982

1982-83 (provisional)

Friday, April 1, to Tuesday, April 5, 1983, inclusive.
Monday, May 2, 1983
Monday, May 30, 1983
Monday, August 29, 1983