UNIVERSITY SHINES IN UGC LEAGUE TABLES

The University's remarkable record in attracting research funds is underlined yet again in recent University Grants Committee (UGC) figures. The UGC 'league table' for research grants shows that in 1980-81 - the latest year for which figures are available - Sussex was second only to Oxford out of 49 universities in the proportion of its income from research funds.

The University has now held a place in the top three of the research league tables for more than a decade.

The latest figures reveal that 20.2 per cent of the University's income was derived from this source, against a national average of 12.8 per cent.

Sir Denys Wilkinson, the Vice-Chancellor, commented: "It is an objective measure of the University's success in attracting research money and the high esteem in which we are held by funding agencies and industry."

Sussex was followed in the table by Cambridge, London and Bristol universities which have also been near the top of the league table for several years running. The top six positions with percentages are:

- Oxford 20.9
- Sussex 20.2
- Cambridge 19.6
- London 16.7
- Bristol 15.7
- York 15.4

By subject, Sussex was in the top ten in six of the eight subject groupings. It was first in Biology and Social Studies, third in Engineering, Physics and Chemistry and other technical subjects and ninth in Education.

That the University has been so consistent in the league table is more remarkable because it does not have several faculties which traditionally attract substantial research funds such as medicine.

"We have to attach great importance to research and scholarship and I am delighted at the proof of our continuing success. These results, together with our continuing successes in elections to the Royal Society and the British Academy, and our gaining of prestigious national and international prizes, demonstrates and confirms the position of the University of Sussex in the topmost flight of the U.K.'s scholarly and research institutions." added the Vice-Chancellor.

REPRIEVE FOR SCR

The Senior Common Room has survived the threat of closure following the election of a new committee, under the Presidency of Dr. Richard Jackson.

The future of the SCR in its present form has been thrown into doubt by the decision of the Executive Committee to resign en bloc following the failure of several initiatives to revive the flagging fortunes of the SCR.

Outgoing President, Dr. Roy Turner, warned members that unless a new committee was found, the current committee would wind up the SCR's affairs and ask the University to take over the running of the catering facilities and the provision of newspapers and magazines.

Members who attended the AGM appeared reluctant to lose the SCR, even if it were replaced by University-run facilities similar to those now available at lunchtime.

When it came to the crucial election of officers and committee members, Richard Jackson was nominated and accepted as President; Mr. Leslie Ricketts agreed to continue as Treasurer and Mr. Brian Smith was elected Secretary. Miss Valerie Crowell, Miss Beryl Williams and Dr. Geoff Leigh were elected to the Committee. The new committee will co-opt other members if necessary.

Following his election, Dr. Jackson warned that he would not be prepared to "log dead horses", but would hope to run one or two social functions, and maintain the current lunchtime facilities.

Health Levy suspended

The Health Service levy has been suspended by Council to give a Senate sub-group time to discuss alternative ways of meeting the shortfall in funding.

During the suspension no action will be taken to refund monies or to seek payment from students who have not yet paid the levy. An unofficial estimate is that 2,038 students have paid.

The £10 levy, agreed by the Council last June for all registered students, will be re-imposed if no other means of meeting the deficit in Health Service funding can be found and Council has ruled out the provision of extra University funds to meet the shortfall.

The Council's decision to freeze the levy, taken at its meeting on November 2, came after Senate passed a motion calling for its suspension. Because of inquoracy Senate had been unable to discuss the issue in June.

The sub-group, which will include at least three Students' Union representatives, has been set up by the Vice-Chancellor in time to report to the meetings of Senate and Council in December.

The levy is intended to contribute to (not wholly finance) those University Health Service facilities primarily psychotherapy and the sick bay, which are provided in addition to the standard level of NHS care. £40,000 a year is needed to meet the expected shortfall in funding.
Cancer and other killer diseases like rheumatoid arthritis may be susceptible to treatment by vaccines developed from hybrid cells (hybridomas).

That is the theory behind the work of two Biochemistry research groups which have just received grants totalling almost £175,000 from Coral Sociedade Brasileira de Pesquisas e Desenvolvimento, a Brazilian-based, American-financed biotechnology company.

Hybridomas grown in the laboratory by fusing cells of the immune system with tumour cells can produce antibodies which are ideally suited to the measurement of hormone levels in clinical medicine and may help to detect and destroy tumours.

The potential therapeutic and commercial value of drugs developed from these antibodies is such that Corail, which specialises in medical vaccines based on recent advances in cell and molecular biology, is sponsoring Dr. Mike Wallis and his team to the tune of £123,900 over the next three years for research on the preparation of monoclonal antibodies to pituitary hormones and cells.

Corail's second contract is with Dr. Sandy MacGillivray, whose laboratory specialises in the biochemical studies of human rheumatic diseases. His group has been awarded £50,000 over the next three years for work in this area. Rheumatic diseases are autoimmune. That is, they are associated with attacks by the body's immune defence system on its own cells, resulting, for example, in joint disease in rheumatoid arthritis.

Little is known about the basis of these diseases and there is a need for an efficient means of detecting and monitoring these conditions. Work to date shows that the blood of rheumatic disease sufferers contains autoantibodies to components of their cell nuclei, several of which act as markers for individual diseases.

The purpose of the contract is to produce hybridomas that secrete antibodies to individual nuclear antigen markers so as to provide better tests for these diseases in clinical and hospital laboratories.

It has also recently been announced that Dr. Wallis, together with his colleague Dr. Keith Parry, have been awarded £34,877 for work over the next three years in collaboration with Pfizer Central Research.

Pfizer have put up £33,877, the remainder of the grant comes from the Science and Engineering Research Council under their co-operative award scheme designed to promote joint projects between university research laboratories and industrial enterprises. Further details of this and other research awards will be carried in future editions of Bulletin.

Next summer's Annual Meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science to be held at Sussex, will be "probably the most crucial in the BA's long and distinguished history", BA President Sir John Mason said recently.

In a lecture to University members earlier this month, Sir John pointed out that the BA is a rare example of a learned society that has never had to pass through the experience of war.

The learned societies had taken up the idea enthusiastically, Sir John said, and these seminars could be expected to attract some 300 active scientists to the Sussex campus for the BA Meeting, which takes place from August 22 to 26.

He ended his lecture with a plea to members of the University to support the Meeting. A lot of effort was being put in by the University, but the presence of staff and postgraduates at the Annual Meeting itself could make a big difference to its success.

"It would be nice to say that the BA never looked back, rather than that it died, after Brighton."

Sir John's talk was part of an all-day visit to the University by officers of the BA to examine facilities and to assign rooms. At a working lunch the BA representatives met officers of the University, the Borough of Brighton and Brighton Polytechnic.

Dr. Roger Taylor, Local Secretary, reports that at the time of going to press the British Computer Society, the Institute of Physics, the Royal Geographical Society, the Royal Astronomical Society, the Geological Society, the Physiological Society and the Institution of Electrical Engineers will definitely be participating in a programme of scientific seminars.

The Royal Society of Chemistry and the Institute of British Geographers are also expected to take part, and possibly the Institute of Mathematics. In addition, the Council for British Archaeology will hold a one-day joint programme with Section H (Anthropology and Archaeology).

The inclusion of these seminars alongside the traditional sessions, places additional demands on equipment and space.

Arrangements underway also include the signposting of campus. Before the parallel sessions and seminars start, or more coffee points, 12 exhibition areas, 10 daily coach trips, and locations of social events, register desks and press areas, as well as a family programme, this will be an operation of the like of which has not been seen on campus before," Dr. Taylor said.

[Please note that Dr. Taylor's internal telephone numbers are 06-171 or 06-471, or (for BA Secretary's Office) 06-668.]

Meeting House Christmas Appeal

No-one will need reminding of the terrible suffering of the people of Lebanon this year. In such a situation it is hard to know where to begin and what at such a distance we can do.

Both Oxfam and Christian Aid were working in the Lebanon before the recent tragedy but the scale of the fighting this year has enormously increased the burden and those working to rebuild the country.

Many people are living in tents and need to have their homes repaired and rebuilt before the rainy season comes. Work needs to be restored to avoid disease. Emergency health programmes have been extended, teams of workers in the badly damaged hospitals are maintaining their work, and where crops were wiped out agricultural programmes are assisting people to restock the land for the future.

The immediate need is for emergency support and rehabilitation. Without this many more people will suffer and die.

Dr. Taylor said.

Meetings House Christmas Appeal is for the work of Oxfam and Christian Aid in rebuilding the Lebanon.

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A CHAMPION
21 YEARS

Betty Champion celebrated 21 years as the staff of the University with a sherry party on October 29, given by Professor Willie Lamont, Dean of the School of Cultural and Community Studies and attended by a number of senior members of the University.

Betty, who is a secretary in CCS, joined the staff of the University in its earliest days in Preston Road, as secretary to Professor Asa Briggs (later to become the University's second Vice-Chancellor).

Annual Schools Science Lecture

The popular annual science lecture, which the University arranges for local schools, will be given this year by Professor B.V. Jayawardena on the theme "Glimpses of Magnetic Fields: future high speed trains".

Some 1,000 school pupils are expected to apply to attend and Professor Jayawardena will deliver his lecture twice in order to meet the large demand the University has come to expect for this event - at 7.30 p.m. on November 22, and again the following evening, in the Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre.

Next Chairman of CVCP

Lord Flowers, FRS, Rector of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, has been elected Chairman of the Council of the University, Chancellors and Principals for 1983-84. He will succeed Dr. Albert Slobman in July.

He is currently a Vice-Chairman of the CVCP and Chairman of its standing committee dealing with research, academic affairs and industry.

He is a member of the House of Lords Select Committee on Science and Technology and a co-opted member of the Energy, Transport, Technology and the Research sub-committee of the European Communities Committee.

V-C's meeting with faculty

The termly meeting of the Vice-Chancellor's meeting will take place on Thursday, November 23 at 1.30 p.m. in the Senior Common Room.

21 years on: a view from the Humanities

In the second of our series Professor Tony Nuttall gives his impression of 21 years of the Sussex ideal.

In the early 1960s Sussex was conscious of a mission. Oscar Wilde said that religions die when they are proved to be true and that science is the record of dead religions (which seems to work for, say, sun-worship).

Similarly, the sense of mission lessens with every success. We were widely imitated and so became less distinctive. But in the very early days the atmosphere was intense.

At my interview I was asked (it was the final, obviously "crucial" question): "And what, Mr. Nuttall, do you think of what we are doing here?"

I had no idea what they were doing, which was just as well because I would have come up with all sorts of "Oxford" criticisms.

So I smiled warmly and said, "I like it!" Everyone on the other side of the table relaxed and beamed. I had the job.

This sense of mission could be mildly oppressive in the early days, when the University was tiny. I found that I welcomed the moments of anonymity conferred by growth in numbers.

Gradually it became possible to talk about other things than re-drawing the map of learning, and this was pleasant. Yet by this time my conversion to "the Sussex ideal" was complete, and irreversible.

Meanwhile David Daiches and the other Founding Fathers, profoundly liberal men of immense kindliness, watched their first, shapely design proliferate at an amazing rate. It was a process of enrichment, but I found myself worrying (as options multiplied) about a possible loss of community.

Even a boring set book, if done by all the English students in a given year, can unite people and be remembered years later with a peculiar, ironic affection.

About 1965 a colleague at another university said to me, unconsciously echoing the phrase used in my interview: "What are you people doing at Sussex? Bewildering your students?" I wondered whether he might not be right perhaps Oxford was a place where the students were happy and the faculty miserable, while at Sussex it was the other way round.

The epigrammatic clarity of this was soon marred, however, as old students began to return to Sussex, telling me about the nostalgia they felt for such improbable objects as vending machines.

The Founding Fathers had foresaw change of development, but I doubt whether they foresaw one feature of that development, which was the curiously obstinate persistence, through all the interdisciplinary activity, of traditional Subjects (recognized at last by the Institution with the formal setting up of Subject Groups).

It gradually became clear that there were two sorts of innovative course: one in which a single, unified act of comprehensive understanding was called for, and one which was interdisciplinary in the basic meaning of the term, that is, one which proceeded through a co-operative encounter of two or more distinct, existing disciplines.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Do you have the addresses of any former students with whom you have recently been in contact?

The University is building up its list of current addresses in order to keep in touch with its graduates for several reasons: what are they doing now and what did they think about the time they spent at Sussex? What did they think of their degree course and what advice would they offer to future graduates regarding employment prospects?

A pamphlet has already been circulated to those former students whose addresses are known, giving news of the University, its faculty and some of its graduates.

About 2,000 responded to this mailing expressing an interest in maintaining contact with the University.

But there are thousands of former students for whom there is no recent address. The next edition of the newsletter will soon be published and the University is anxious to add more names to the mailing list.

If you can help with any recent addresses of Sussex graduates, please contact Penny Spelling, Assistant Registrar, Arts D304 (int.tel. 03-415)
Since the spring of 1975, the University of Sussex has been the academic home for groups of Swedish students from Gothenburg reading English Language and Literature as part of their primary degree. Although there is as yet no formal academic exchange between the two universities, general involvement and integration with Sussex has gradually been improved and extended, conducted in an atmosphere of international educational co-operation.

Gothenburg University contrasts with Sussex in many ways: founded in 1891 as a private, independently-funded centre for higher education and learning, it became officially state funded in 1934. From an original base of seven professors and fifteen students, it has grown to accommodate about 20,000 undergraduate and 2,500 postgraduate students.

From a small-scale start, there are today 60 students who come to Sussex for one Swedish University term (September - December or January - June). Teaching is undertaken by guest lecturers from the English Subject Group at Sussex, and Swedish lecturers. Students are accommodated in the Brighton area, either staying with families or sharing flats and houses with other students.

The offices of Gothenburg University's English Department at Sussex, where the courses are organised and run, are situated on the second floor of Sussex House, Rooms 342 and 346, and Ulf Dantanús, the Director of Studies, or Jane Simmons in the School Office will be pleased to give further information.

The official seal of Gothenburg University: an artist's impression of detail from the mainly Bronze-age rock carvings found in various parts of Sweden.

Staff badminton

A thriving staff badminton club plays on Thursday evenings in the Sportcentre between 7 and 10 p.m.

The club is sociable and would welcome any new members - University staff and postgraduates - who wish to join.

Simply come along to the Sportcentre on a Thursday evening and make yourself known to members on the balcony or ring the Chairman, David Robinson on 04-892 or the Secretary, Margaret Wool on 06-281 for further details.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING......

... AND YOU MAY WELL GET FAT...

Special Christmas lunches will be available as usual in the Private Dining Rooms of the Refectory from Monday, December 6 to Friday, December 10 at £4.80 per head, 13 per cent VAT.

The menu is a chilled Honeymead red Roast Sussex Turkey, bacon roll, walnut stuffing, cranberry sauce or cider baked gammon with peaches, served with button sprouts, sliced carrots and roast potatoes; home-made Christmas pudding with brandy sauce or fresh fruit salad; coffee with mince pies. A glass of port is included in the price. Ring Wendy, on 08-115, to reserve your table.

"SCRAPPABLE" LUNCH

The traditional Christmas lunch in the Refectory will be held on Tuesday, December 22 between 12 noon and 2 p.m. in the "Scrapable".

For £1.80 you will get roast turkey, chipolata, stuffed bacon roll, bread sauce, potato and roast potatoes. Home-made Christmas pudding with rum sauce is 35p, and for another 45p you can get a glass of wine.

FOOD TO ORDER

A range of Christmas food - from Christmas puddings to cheese straws - can be ordered from the Refectory at economical prices. Ring Wendy on 08-115 for further details.

PARTY FOR O.A.P.S

About 100 old age pensioners will be guests of the Students' Union on December 6 at a Christmas dinner in the Refectory.

The meal will be followed by various entertainments, including a visit from Father Christmas.

If you would like to help in any way, either with preparations or during the event, please contact Ann Eyles in the Welfare Office, Students' Union, Falmer House (int. tel. 09-662 or 09-421).

CAROL SINGING FUND RAISING

On the evening after the party, the Students' Union will be carol singing in Brighton as part of an official group sponsored by Brighton Chamber of Commerce, to help pay for the OAPs' party. Anyone wishing to join in the singing (from 6 to 6 p.m. on December 7) please contact the Welfare Office.

ON CAMPUS OVER THE CHRISTMAS?

A lot of students, especially from overseas, may be spending Christmas here on campus. This may be fine if you are with family or friends, but for the three days December 25, 26 and 27, the University will be completely closed and there will be no buses or trains.

The Chaplaincy and the Students' Union Welfare Office is writing to all overseas students inviting them to ask for details of local hospitality.

The Welfare Office has details available of student hostels in London and other venues offering Christmas festivities at fairly reasonable prices to home and overseas students. If you think you may be stranded on campus over the Christmas, contact the Welfare Office in Falmer House, which will be pleased to suggest a few alternatives.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Two designs of University Christmas cards are for sale at the Meeting House and the Information Office, Sussex House, price 20p per card (11 cards for £2). There is also a cheaper version available at 10p each (11 for £1).

PRINCE OF WALES AWARD FOR INDUSTRIAL INNOVATION AND PRODUCTION 1983-84

A prize of £10,000 will be presented to the winner of the Prince of Wales Award on BBC TV in June 1984.

The competition is open to universities and university staff, the subject of the entry must be a new product or process which incorporates an invention or a significant technical innovation and leads to the creation of a new business.

The closing date for applications is February 28, 1983. Further information about the award and application forms can be obtained from the Council Secretariat, Research Grant Office (Room 331, Sussex House).
NALGO PAY AWARD

A 4.25 per cent pay rise, plus an additional L3 to be added to each point of the revised salary scales, has been awarded to clerical and related staff.

In overall percentage terms the award ranges from 7.3 per cent at the bottom of grade 1 to 5.4 per cent at the top of grade 5. The average percentage increase will be around six per cent.

The salary increase is back-dated to July 1.

Charter Amendments - timetable extended

Council has agreed to extend the timetable for considering amendments to the University's Charter and Statutes.

Council's agreement at its meeting on November 2, was in response to a Senate request for more time to allow for detailed consideration of the proposals and their implications.

To fit into the overall timetable the draft Charter and Statutes will now be discussed at the December meetings of the Senate and Council with the Special Resolution to amend the Charter being confirmed by the Council at an additional meeting in February 1983.

Other matters discussed at the meetings of Senate and Council included proposals to further the commercial exploitation of Media Service Unit's TV studio in the film/video market for educational purposes, and agreement by Senate to allow attendance in future by an observer from the Craft Unions.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A thanksgiving for the life of Renie, Lady Cohen of Brighton, will be held at 12 noon this Friday, November 19, at the Theatre Royal, Brighton.

As reported in an earlier edition of the Bulletin, Lady Cohen was closely associated with the University for many years. The Mayor of Brighton will be present at the Theatre Royal, and the Vice-Chancellor will be among those paying tribute.

Donations in her memory should be made to Copper Hall (as she was founding Chairman), 76 Redhill Drive, Brighton.

Every three months 500 people scattered throughout the British Isles sit down and record the events of their day-to-day lives of factors as diverse as inflation, housing conditions and their shopping habits.

Then they send what they have written to the Arts Building at the University of Sussex.

The explanation for this seemingly bizarre event is a revival of the unique and now world-famous social survey, Mass-Observation.

Mass-Observation, founded in 1937 by Charles Madge, Tom Harrission and Humphrey Jennings, set out to discover what people were actually saying and doing and how they felt about current events.

From 1937 to 1953 hundreds of diaries and reports were commissioned; full-time observers carried out detailed surveys and investigations and a voluntary panel of more than 1,000 people answered specific questions every month. When the Second World War came, many kept diaries.

The resulting material, together with photographs, posters and pamphlets, makes up the Tom Harrission Mass-Observation Archive, which officially opened on the sixth Floor of Arts D in 1973.

Now, under the directorship of Professor David Pocock, and with the Archive's Secretary, Dorothy Sheridan, Mass-Observation has seen a revival of its activities.

More than 1,000 enquiries were received after Professor Pocock wrote to the national and local press in 1981 asking for volunteers to participate in a Mass-Observation type project on inflation and about half the enquirers have settled down to become regular correspondents.

The Mass-observers are sent quarterly 'directives' designed to encourage free and frank responses on a range of subjects, including the effects of inflation, unemployment, housing, health, public and private services and shopping habits. Some have elected to keep diaries in preference to answering specific questions.

In addition, three special 'directives' asked volunteers to keep a diary of the Royal Wedding Day, July 29, 1981; to record their reactions to the news of the Falklands War; and to write about the feelings of people around them and to participate in a preliminary investigation into people's knowledge about and attitude towards the EEC.

Television South West is now planning a film using Mass-Observation material on the Falklands War.

Recently, the Manpower Services Commission agreed to fund a new one-year job creation scheme at the Archive worth around £20,000, providing for two full-time posts and three part-time posts.

The scheme, which ended in September, was designed to continue the work of sorting and cataloguing the original papers and to deal with the large amounts of new contributions currently being received as part of the inflation project.

Other recent developments affecting the Archive include:

* An exhibition of papers at the Brighton Reference Library and Museum this month.

* At Professor Pocock's instigation, the BBC has donated to the Archive the letters received by Gerald Priestland in response to his series 'Priestland's Progress', broadcast in 1981. The letters relate to contemporary debates about religious questions and complement the newly established section of the Archive containing letters from members of the public to national and local newspapers.

* Next February, as part of a schools programme on writing history, Thames TV will screen film of Angus Calder and Dorothy Sheridan at work on their anthology of Mass-Observation extracts to be published next year by Jonathan Cape. "The English Programme" will be shown on February 7 and repeated two days later.

* "Nella Last's War", one of the Archive's war diaries which received considerable attention in the press when published, is soon to appear as a Sphere paperback.

* Dorothy Sheridan has been commissioned by Gollancz to edit the wartime diary of Naomi Mitchison.

Dorothy Sheridan emphasises that visitors to the Archive are most welcome. "I would be very happy to talk to any members of faculty, or anyone else, who would like to explore the Archive or who would like to bring up groups of undergraduates."

ELECTION REGISTRATION

Notice to all students and staff of the University resident in University property on the University site on the qualifying date of October 10, 1982.

1. In terms of the Representation of the People Acts, the University is asked as occupier of the University site to make a return to the Electoral Registration Officer of persons eligible for inclusion in the 1983 Register of Electors as residents on the University campus on the qualifying date of October 10, 1982.

2. A return of eligible voters has been made to the Electoral Registration Officer. It was made up in accordance with the criteria of eligibility for inclusion in the Register, being compiled from the accommodation records of the University, and was correct to the best of the knowledge and belief of the Officers compiling that return.

3. N.B. The following people were not included in the University Return:
   (a) Dependents of registered students, e.g. spouses.
   (b) Those students who had failed to notify the University of their local address by the qualifying date.

The appropriate forms for inclusion in the 1983 Register of Electors can be obtained from the Town Hall, Brighton.

4. Any persons whose 18th birthday is on or after February 16, 1983 and on or before February 13, 1984 have been included in the return, but they will only be entitled to vote at elections held on or after the date of their 18th birthday.

5. The purpose of this notice is to inform you that the Register of Electors will be published in a draft form on November 28, 1982 and can be checked at
   (a) the Post Office in Sussex House
   (b) the University Library
   (c) the offices of Brighton Borough Council (Town Clerk's Department, Town Hall, Brighton) on the period November 28 - December 16, 1982.

If any person wishes to check the accuracy of the draft Register, he/she is advised to consult the Register at one of the above addresses during the period indicated.

6. After the period during which the Register is open to checking by any member of the public, the Electoral Registration Officer draws up the final Register and publishes it on February 16, 1983. This Register remains in force for twelve months. From that date and cannot be altered during that period.

RECENT BOOKS

New books by Sussex authors include:

- A TAYLOR-TELANGIETASIA. A Cellular and Molecular Link between Cancer, Neuropathology, and Immune Deficiency, edited by Professor B.A.Bridges, of the MRC Cell Mutation Unit, and D.G.Harries. Wiley. £19.75.

- PROPERTIES OF LIQUIDS AND SOLUTIONS by Professor J.N.Murrell and E.A.Boucher. Wiley. Lm. £8.90.


- EMPLOYMENT AND UNEMPLOYMENT. A Social-Psychological Analysis by Professor Marie Zahoda. Cambridge U.P. Paper. £3.95.

- EMPLOYMENT, ECONOMICS AND TECHNOLOGY. The Impact of Technological Change on the Labour Market by C.M.Coooper and J.A.Clarke. Harvester. £10.50.


- RICH COUNTRY INTERESTS AND THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT by Robert Cassen, Richard Jolly, John Sewell and Robert Wood. Croom Helm. £15.95.


- A PREFACE TO CONRAD by Cicely Watts. Longman. Paper. £3.95.


All available from SUSSEX UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP

NON-ACADEMIC VACANCIES

The Personnel Office has issued the following summary of non-academic posts to be advertised. Applications for these vacancies have been sent to section heads for circulation to staff and to union representatives. Copies of the advertisements (and further details if available) and application forms are available from the Personnel Office, Room 206, Sussex House. The list was compiled on November 3.

Clerical and Related Accounts Clerk, grade 1, Financial Accounts Office, Sussex House.
Clerk/Typist, 1 or 2, part-year, Personnel Office, Sussex House.
Clerk/Typist, 1, temporary, part-year, Centre for Continuing Education.
Clerk/Secretary, 3, temporary, Engineering and Applied Sciences.
Domestic Bursar, 3, Park Village.
Secretary, 3, temporary, part-time, Science Policy Research Unit.
Secretary, 1 or 2, temporary, British Association Conference, Molecular Sciences.
Secretary, 1 or 2, temporary, Science Policy Research Unit.
Programme/Programmer for On-Line Systems, Sussex House.
Manual and Ancillary Catering Supervisor, Whitely Grade 13, Refectory, Cleaner, temporary, part-time, Library.
Roadsweeper, Grade B UCNS, Estates.


FOR SALE

Hard top for MG Midget 1500. Excellent condition. Tel. Jan Thole 09-416.

Keep warm this winter with an official University scarf, all wool, red on one side, blue on the other: £7.00. Also University ties (£4.50) and other goods. Available from Information Office, room 329, Sussex House.

Three-bedroomed terrace house in Abinger Place Lewes with central heating, £36,500 o.n.o. Further details from Miss Sugden, internal telephone number 03-396 or Brighton 692026.

LUNCHTIME MUSIC

The Sussex Trugs play mainstream/traditional jazz every Friday, 1 - 2 p.m. in the Playing Fields Pavilion.

Organ recitals will given by John Birch today (Tuesday), November 16 and on November 23 and 30, at 1.15 p.m. in the Meeting House Chapel.

THE CHILINGRING STRING QUARTET is to given an open rehearsal on November 22 between 1 and 2 p.m. in the Group Music Practice Room, Gardner Centre.

THE BARLOW COLLECTION OF CERAMICS, BRONZES AND JADES

The ANNUAL BARLOW LECTURE will be given by Miss Mary Tregear, Deputy Keeper of the Ashmolean Museum, on Thursday, December 2, at 6 p.m. in the Phillips Room, University Library.

She will talk on her subject 'The Classic White Wares of the Song Dynasty 11th - 19th Centuries'. Admission by ticket freed from Charles Dudley, Information Office.

ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS

The Institute of Development Studies can offer accommodation for visitors to campus for short periods in between ongoing activities. Its residential wing contains 27 single study bedrooms for bed and breakfast and four flats for self-catering.

For further details, please contact Nan Tattershall, IDS, 02-213 or Marion Huxley, 02-207.

The last edition of the Autumn Term will appear on Tuesday, December 7, and copy must be received in the Information Office, Room 329, Sussex House, by no later than 5 p.m., Monday, November 29.

Please remember to tell the Information Office (int. tel. 02-315 or 02-194) about news events - we can only inform you if you inform us.

The Bulletin is for the information of students and staff of the University of Sussex. Published by the Information Office, University of Sussex Printing Unit.