B. CAL. TO SPONSOR NIGERIAN STUDENTS

British Caledonian is to provide scholarships for up to 20 Nigerian students to take postgraduate courses at Sussex over the next five years. The first two recipients of Adam Thomson Scholarships, named after the company's chairman, arrived last week to be welcomed by the Registrar and Secretary Geoff Lockwood.

Idris Musa Maikudi will study for an MSc in Biochemistry and Josiah Odumosu Odutayo (pictured here with Dr. Lockwood on his arrival) will take a one-year MPhil course in Geography.

They will probably be joined in the Spring Term by a third scholar who will spend a year in the School of Biological Sciences.

Under the scheme, announced by Mr. Thomson in April to mark the tenth anniversary of British Caledonian's scheduled air services between Nigeria and the United Kingdom, full scholarships will cover fees, a maintenance award and free air travel to and from the U.K. There may also be some lesser awards which will include free air travel and a contribution towards fees.

The Scholarship agreement aims to link two of the University's current aims by developing co-operation with Sussex-based enterprises while retaining the University's high international standing despite the blows of the Government's economic policies.

Dr. Lockwood commented: "Sussex is amongst the handful of British universities with truly world-wide reputations. The imposition of tariff barriers against students from overseas, in the form of high fees, puts that reputation at risk. The scheme, by helping students from the Third World to study at Sussex, will help to maintain the University's standing abroad and enable deserving applicants to obtain the benefit of university education, especially in fields relevant to the needs of their home countries."

SCR TO CLOSE?

The future of the Senior Common Room is in doubt following a decision by the Executive Committee to recommend bloc at the annual general meeting on November 11.

The Committee's dramatic move follows a decline in SCR catering income, in real terms, from £26,000 in 1977-78 to £14,000 in 1981-82.

The members of the Committee will be resigning because they feel that a fresh approach is needed. Several of the present Committee have served for five or more years.

SCR President, Dr. Roy Turner, said the Bulletin: "Several initiatives to revitalise the SCR have failed and a crisis point has been reached."

These initiatives included special lunches on Thursdays, parties at the end of term and attempts to launch new social events, one of which was a dinner with Labour Party Deputy Leader Denis Healey as guest speaker.

Unless a new Committee is formed at the AGM it is possible that the SCR will be wound up by Christmas.

The SCR is a place where people from all parts of the University can meet informally. It is open to all non-student members. However, the SCR is not well supported and this is a judgement that it is not very important, Dr. Turner said.

The Accommodation & Services Manager, Brian Reynolds, commented: "I hope the SCR will not close because it is not doing any worse than other catering outlets on the campus and it probably fulfils an important role for some members of the University community."

"The AGM on November 11 is clearly a very important date and I would urge as many members as possible to attend to make their views known," added Dr. Turner.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION AT SUSSEX IN 1983

More than 3,000 people are expected to attend next summer's Annual Meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Sussex, making it the largest conference ever held on campus.

Two hundred pressmen, some from as far away as the Republic of China, will be in attendance and with full television and radio coverage the University will be on show as never before.

Every facility will be pressed into use for the meeting which will start on the evening of Monday, August 22, 1983, with a ceremony in the Dome followed by a Civic Reception in the Corn Exchange, and will run till Friday, August 26.

British Association Officers will be visiting the campus on October 29 to discuss the details of the meeting and will be inspecting all buildings and facilities.

At 4 p.m. the President, Sir John Mason, will give a talk on the work and role of the British Association. This talk will be given in the Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre and is open to all members of the University.

The overall planning and organisation of the Meeting takes a full year and the work is carried out by a full-time local secretary. Dr. Roger Taylor, School of Molecular Sciences, will be acting as local secretary for the Sussex meeting.

He will be happy to deal with any enquiries and on page 2 Dr. Taylor writes about the BA and his support team.
The British Association is to hold its 1983 Meeting at Sussex. Local Secretary, Dr. Roger Taylor, writes about the history, aims and activities of the British Association.

The British Association was founded in 1831 by a group of scientists hoping to ensure that science and technology made their maximum contribution to the life of society and were the keys to a better standard of living. The reputation of the BA became quickly established and the Annual Meetings were eagerly anticipated by the general public, because they were the forums for the announcement of major scientific discoveries, for example, the discovery of the first inert gas, argon, and of isotopes, the first public radio transmission, the first demonstration of a cathode ray tube, etc. It is no wonder then that heated controversies over the implications of Darwin’s work were often raised.

The Meetings have only twice previously been held in Sussex, in each case (1872 and 1948) in Brighton; the former Meeting was celebrated by the opening of the Library, Museum and Aquarium; the highlight was Stanley’s description (which few believed at the time) of his discoveries in Africa (including Livingstone).

The success of the BA, the world’s first ‘Parliament of Science’ as it became known, inspired the formation of similar societies abroad (of which the American AAS is perhaps the best known), and also of specialist scientific societies of which the Chemical Society was the first. The Institution of Electrical Engineers grew directly out of one of the BA sections (of which more later).

The BA has been influential in other ways: the Electrical Standards Committee gave us the definition of the ohm and the BA promoted the use in this country of the cgs system (and indeed the standard BA values were internationally accepted ones).

Everyone who has ever wired up an electrical plug will have come into contact with the BA work on thread sizes (2BA, 4BA etc. nuts and bolts). The BA was the primary force behind the establishment of the Natural History Museum, the National Physical Laboratory, Kew Observatory, and the predecessor of the Science and Engineering Research Council.

The advent of the specialist scientific societies, the fact that fundamental discoveries became increasingly rare, and above all, the pressure to obtain publication priority as research activity spread worldwide, meant that major scientific announcements ceased to become a part of Annual Meetings.

Instead these have become forums for discussion of the impact of science upon society, and as such it commands more media coverage than all other scientific meetings put together.

One consequence of the change of role has been to have ‘themes’ for each Meeting, and for the Sussex Meeting these are:

- Land Use and Resource Exploitation
- Disasters
- Science Policy Studies
- Science in Europe

combined with a major symposium on Biotechnology.

For the Sussex Meeting two entirely new ventures are planned which, if successful, will substantially change the character of subsequent Annual Meetings. Mr. John Mason, President for 1983, and Director General of the Meteorological Office, has initiated contacts with a number of the specialist scientific societies with a view to having a number of small seminars (along the lines of the Gordon Conferences) as part of the Meetings; the societies have given an enthusiastic response and detailed planning is now underway.

The second proposal is to have a Family Activities Programme (aimed at parents of younger children (5-16 years) to attend the Meeting. The children will be entertained with a programme of indoor and outdoor activities, some with a scientific content, and organised by Dr. Marking (EDB). There are already indications that this venture will be popular, and our campus in particular lends itself to an activity of this kind.

A fairly recent innovation within the BA has been the establishment of the British Association Young Scientists (BAYS) with more than 10,000 members aged between 11 and 18, divided into 110 branches throughout the country.

A substantial proportion of those attending the Meeting are BAYS and they play an active part in discussion and attending lectures.

The presence of these young people (practically all of whom are likely to attend university) will present the University with an unparalleled opportunity to demonstrate its potential.

It would be appropriate for each relevant School or Subject Group to put on a well-prepared exhibit/demonstration of their research activities.

These must be planned well in advance so that details can be included in the Official Programme.

It is hoped that there will also be major exhibitions/demonstrations/working models provided by outside organisations. The intention is to site these in the main public areas within the buildings, and even outside, so that there the campus acquires a definite scientific atmosphere.

If you have ideas for the names of companies or organisations that could provide suitable material, please contact either your Local Section Secretary, or the Local Secretary.

The BA is divided into 17 sections and in addition to a complement of three officers, each section has a Local Section Secretary who represents the host institution (or other local institution where this is more appropriate). For the Sussex Meeting these are:

Section A - Mathematics
Section B - Chemistry
Section C - Geology
Section D - Zoology
Section E - Geography
Section F - Economics
Section G - Engineering
Professor D.P. Atheron, EAPS
Section H - Anthropology
Mr. R.L. Lowerson, Arts
Section I - Biomedical Sciences
Dr. N.B. Jones, EAPS
Section J - Psychology
Dr. S.P. Thornton, Arts
Section K - Botany
Dr. T.J. Flower, Biol
Section L - Education
Dr. M.R. Eaton, EDB
Section M - Agriculture
Mr. K. Moehlman, Plumpton Agricultural College
Section N - Sociology
Dr. R.W. Outhwaite, Arts
Section P - Physics
Dr. P.G. Dawber, MAPS
Section Q - Forestry
Dr. J. Groves, MOLS
Section X - General
Mr. G. Liddle, Mantell

BIOTECH BRAIN DRAIN

A pilot study into the scale of the brain drain of biotechnologists leaving the UK is to be undertaken by the Institute of Manpower Studies for the Science and Engineering Research Council.

The decision to mount such a study follows the departure of several key British biotechnologists to employment overseas. IMS will attempt not only to quantify the outflow, but also to establish the impact of this loss to biotechnology and the UK economy.
Sir Claus Moser filmed on campus

Television South (TVS) was on campus earlier this month to film a documentary on Sir Claus Moser, a member of the University Council and an honorary graduate of Sussex.

Sir Claus is a man of wide interests: Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden; Vice-Chairman of the Rothschild Bank; Chairman of the Economist Intelligence Unit; and former head of the Government statistical service.

The programme is one of a planned series of 13 to be shown on TVS in the New Year in a late evening slot. Much of the filming was done in and around the Meeting House and TVS even met the cost of filling the moat with water.

No Accommodation Problems Here

Sussex had no accommodation problems at the start of the new academic year in contrast to reports of difficulties suffered by other universities and polytechnics.

Brian Reynolds, Accommodation & Services Manager, reports: "The reception of new undergraduates passed off smoothly, as far as can be seen from an accommodation viewpoint, than in any previous year. Fifteen first years were initially housed in Holland House but all had been relocated into on-campus rooms within the first week of term."

There were some hold-ups over accommodation for families but all were eventually squeezed in. The slow departure of some graduate and continuation status students with their families contributed to this difficulty. This reflects the general problem families have in obtaining rented accommodation in the Brighton area.

There are still many offers available on the Accommodation Office's list of flats, bedsits and lodgings, as well as a few rooms available from the University's own students living off-campus. Any student with housing problems is invited to visit the Accommodation Office, situated at the north end of the Refectory on level one, where assistance is always available.

21 YEARS ON - The Administrator's Story

In June 1982 the University held an Open Day to mark its 21st birthday. Several members of staff have served the University from the very beginning. Finance Officer, Ray Howard, starts a series of articles on personal recollections of the first 21 years.

I started work at the University on March 20, 1961, just 17 days before Geoff Lockwood. I suppose this small margin of precedence accounts for my being asked to contribute this reminiscence at about the time of the University's twenty-first anniversary.

In those early days there was no Planning Committee, no Planning Process, and no University Plan. Planning was however what we mostly did. There wasn't much else to do. For this was the golden age. We had no students and not one member of academic faculty on the payroll. Sussex started with a number of advantages. Not only was it the first of the New Universities. It also had a pleasant site, near the sea and convenient to London. It had an imaginative and eloquent Vice-Chancellor and a world famous architect.

If it could not be said that money was no object it was true that the main difficulty was spending it fast enough to achieve the physical and academic plans. It is not surprising, therefore, that we recruited the best and brightest young academics and those most frustrated in their ambitions elsewhere.

The attraction was not so much the rate of growth as the opportunity to innovate without having to persuade a conservative Council and Senate that there may be better ways to spend government largesse than on more of the same. We were not just building a new university in a physical sense, we were drawing a new map of learning.

It was stimulating for administrators to participate in this process. They could also derive professional satisfaction from making their own innovations.

Apart from the new building to be planned there were new accounting systems and new budgetary procedures to be designed and implemented. There was a Charter and Statutes to be written, there were committee systems to be built up and there were administrative structures to be organised, and reorganised and reorganised ... Oddly enough it is some of the projects that came to nothing or that folded after a few years which stick in the memory, the things that might have been.

The University Grants Committee wouldn't give us the money for Sir Basil Spence's design for cantilevered lecture theatres in the shape of a butterfly in Fulton Court, nor for a Vice-Chancellor's house on campus (a far-sighted decision that). We never did build a multipurpose hall or a multi-storey carpark.

We didn't start new Schools of Environmental Studies, or Cognitive Studies or... what were those other names?, though we had what seemed to be endless meetings of Planning Committee at the Isle of Thorns to discuss them. (Actually the longest meeting of the Committee was at the Villa Serbelloni on Lake Como but it's not the business side of that trip which comes most readily to mind.)

We didn't accept as a gift an island in the West Indies which would, we were told, have made an excellent study centre or holiday camp. We did have a study centre in Barbados, but not for long. We did not acquire a vineyard in the New Forest for scientific research. Pity about that.

What was achieved is about us for all to see, very much taken for granted by those who have been here some time. And if it is no longer new and exciting for us we need to remember that for over a thousand new students a year it is or could be.

If the prospects are not so bright now as we might have hoped we can reflect that there must have been times in the thirteenth century when those scholars who had migrated from Oxford to the damp and misty fens wondered if Cambridge would ever amount to much as a seat of learning. Twenty-one years is not very long in the history of a university.
Opportunities for technical staff in EAPS

Opportunities exist for the career development of members of the technical staff by transferring to duties in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences from the other three Science Schools. This possibility arises because the current number of technical staff in EAPS is below the manpower target set for that School. The areas of work currently include electronics, mechanical engineering, stores and teaching laboratories.

Further details of the nature and range of duties available may be obtained from Mr. A.E. Wood, Laboratory Superintendent of the School of Engineering & Applied Sciences (EAPS Room 2 SAA, int. tel. 26-200).

Re-employment Information Unit

Help for members of staff who take early retirement or who otherwise leave university posts but wish to seek re-employment elsewhere, is available from a unit recently set-up by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals.

The Re-employment Information Unit is based in Manchester and operates in association with the Central Services Unit for University and Polytechnic Careers and Appointments Services.

It is intended as a clearing house for both receiving and providing information about vacant posts outside the university system, at least as far as this country is concerned, and will concentrate on opportunities for academic and academic-related staff.

The unit is expected to operate until the end of the 1983-84 academic year. Enquiries should be addressed to Mr. Neil Scott, Director, Re-employment Information Unit, Crawford House, Precinct Centre, Manchester, M13 9EP.

GARDNER CENTRE APPEAL

The Gardner Centre appeal fund, launched under the patronage of Her Grace, Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk, has so far raised £25,000 towards its target of £45,000 by next summer.

Currently the Centre is actively seeking business sponsors for many events. A major craft exhibition opening next month has been sponsored by Clothskits and a prestigious concert series scheduled for the spring is being backed by American Express and the Midland Bank.

The Friends of the Gardner Centre have been even more active than usual and have just presented the Appeal with a cheque for £2,500.

The Appeal Fund was launched to make up for the reduction in the University's subsidy for the Centre following the cuts in the UGC grant to Sussex.

Figures published recently by the Arts Council and the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts indicate that sponsorship provides at best less than 10 per cent of the current arts subsidies for the foreseeable future money. Sponsors cannot be expected to satisfy more than a small part of the Centre's funding requirement.

U.G.M.

The Students' Union has voted to send representatives to University committees again.

The decision was taken by the opening Union General Meeting (U.G.M.) of the new academic year. The U.G.M. was the first to be held under new arrangements with a changed seating plan and the rules of debate theretofore had been adhered to more strongly than in the past.

V-C's meeting with faculty

The termly meeting of the Vice-Chancellor with faculty will take place on Thursday, November 25 at 1.30 p.m. in the Senior Common Room.

Thank you

I wish to thank all friends and colleagues for their lovely present and good wishes on the occasion of my retirement. Sincerely, Irene Teague

SPORT KULUKUNDIS

ESSEX VISIT

Two students from Kulukundis House, the disabled residence on campus, recently visited Greenwood House, a similar unit at the University of Essex.

Ossie Stuart and Joanna Owen, who are in their final year at Sussex, made the trip to Colchester to exchange ideas with two disabled students there and to discuss the differences in the system of providing help and care for disabled students at the two universities.

Ann Eyles, Students' Union Welfare Officer, who also made the trip to Essex, commented: "The visit was very successful and it is hoped that the experience gained can be put to good use in the future. Sussex is one of the only five universities that actually cater for and encourage applications from severely disabled students and any exchange visits between these universities could improve support services and even costs."

KULUKUNDIS GROUP

The Kulukundis Group is a registered charity started by staff, students and faculty of the University of Sussex in 1981. The aims of the Group include improving access around the campus, fund-raising events and promoting awareness of disabled people at the University.

Regular open meetings are held in Kulukundis House to which all are welcome. The next meeting will take place on Monday, November 8 at 5 p.m. Further details are available from Ann Eyles, Secretary, Kulukundis Group, Welfare Office, Students' Union, Falmer House.

EMERGENCY HELPERS

Students living in Kulukundis House require a certain amount of personal assistance during the day and evening. There are paid helpers, but in order to cover times when they are not available, the Students' Union Welfare Office has set up an emergency back-up volunteer helper list. If you would like to provide contact Ann Eyles, Welfare Officer, Students' Union, Falmer House (int. tel. 09-462).
Gloomy Forecast From Vice-Chancellors

Serious financial difficulties and the loss of even more staff could face universities next year if the Government does not provide funds to meet inescapable charges, vice-chancellors warned Sir Keith Joseph earlier this month.

In a strongly-worded letter to the Secretary of State for Education, Sir Albert Sloman, Chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, said a primary concern was the run-on cost of this year's pay increases above the four per cent allowed for in the universities grant.

Money must also be found to pay higher rates and pension contributions, the extra cost of which has in the past been met by the Government.

All this expenditure is in-escapable, the Committee says, and could amount to £15 million. "We have no other sources of income on which we can draw - fees for overseas students have already been fully taken into account in our budgeting, and there are no significant reserves available to the system."

"So to the extent that the grants are not correspondingly increased, we shall be bound to shed staff and reduce our activities even more than the Government intended. It cannot be right that the run-down which the universities have already embarked upon at the behest of the Government should be distorted because the cash limits imposed ignore the actual increases in costs which universities have incurred."

The Vice-Chancellors are also worried about the provision which will be made for next year's pay increases when cash limits are flagged. "It is essential that cash limits are drawn so as to permit realistic pay negotiations with all categories of our staff, which must take into account what has been lost this year. We recognise the Government's difficulties but we do urge you to find some arrangement which will permit the necessary flexibility."

UGC no to conversion courses

The University Grants Committee has rejected proposals from four universities, including Sussex, for special support to enable school leavers with Arts qualifications to equip themselves for degree courses in science or engineering.

The Committee's view is that in the present financial climate, no general case can be made for the diversion of resources to non-advanced courses which are properly the business of the further education sector.

The University can mount such courses only within the grant already allocated, and within its student numbers targets. The UGC suggests that small-scale developments of this kind should be funded within the recurrent grant allocation.

The UGC accepts that young people should have the means of changing direction between school and higher education. However, the Committee's view is "that the preparation for university entry of school leavers academically under-equipped, or wrongly equipped for the subject of their choice is the proper province of the further education sector."

Winter Graduation Ceremony

This year's Winter Graduation Ceremony will take place on Wednesday, December 1, at 1.30 p.m. in the Gardner Centre.

During the ceremony, the Vice-Chancellor will confer an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters on actress Dame Flora Robson.

The supervisors of postgraduate students will be invited to attend, but there will not be a general circular to all members of faculty.

Anyone wishing to attend or requiring further information about the ceremony should contact Penny Spelling in Arts D or Charles Dudley in the Information Office.

RESCUE TEAM NEEDS MORE RECRUITS

The University Rescue Team is looking for new recruits to undergo training with East Sussex Fire Brigade in rescue techniques and the use of breathing apparatus.

The team's primary function is to search for, and rescue, anyone trapped or injured in a University building in the first few critical minutes before the emergency services reach the campus.

It can take the fire brigade six to ten minutes, depending on traffic conditions, to reach the University, from the time a fire alarm sounds. During working hours, volunteers are in constant contact by means of a UHF radio system with the University switchboard, through whom all emergency calls are channelled. Once a call is received, the team can be at the scene of an incident within 90 seconds of the alarm being given.

The team is trained to deal with any potentially hazardous incident that might occur on campus - whether it be a burning chip pan, a fire in the 3 MeV Linear Accelerator building, or a leakage of toxic gas.

Operational procedures dictate that a minimum of five, and ideally nine, people should be present before a search and rescue operation can be mounted. At the moment the team is down to 13 and Chris Leach, its leader, is hoping to increase the number to its ideal strength of 20.

Any member of staff, faculty or postgraduate student, male or female, who is physically fit is eligible to become a member of the rescue team.

Chris emphasises that he is not asking for an immediate commitment: "Come along to one of our monthly training exercises and see how we operate." But first, if you are at all interested in joining the team, contact Chris in Biology, on internal telephone 07-120, or the University Safety Officer, Dr. Peter Ballance in Estates (int.tel. 09-466).

Arts A Flooded

A four inch water main fractured last week causing flooding of the duct system under Arts A.

Some minor water leakages in one of the lecture theatres were reported but the principal damage occurred in the duct itself, affecting the power and heating supplies and the internal telephones.

At the time of going to press the whole of the internal telephone system to Arts A and the Library was out of action and expected to take in excess of a week to repair.

TECHNICIANS' PAY AWARD

University technicians have won a 3.3 per cent pay increase back-dated to April.

The salary scales of all trainees, irrespective of age, will be increased by 4.0 per cent.

Technical staff will be notified of the award as soon as the University receives details of the scales. Salary arrears are expected to be paid at the end of November.

There will be no change in the number of hours in the working week and no increase in leave entitlement.
NOTICE BOARD

RUDY NARAYAN
TO SPEAK AT LAW SOCIETY MEETING

Rudy Narayan, Chairperson of the Society of Black Lawers, is to speak on "Racism: The Law and Legal Profession" at a meeting of the Students' Law Society on November 2. He is the barrister who defended the alleged 'Bristol rioters' and the 'Bradford Twelve'.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Meeting House.

THE BARLOW COLLECTION OF CHINESE CERAMICS, BRONZES AND JADES

THE ANNUAL BARLOW LECTURE by Miss Mary Tregear, Deputy Keeper of the Ashmolean Museum: "THE CLASSIC WHITE WARES OF THE SONG DYNASTY 11th - 19th CENTURIES"

Thursday, December 2, at 6 p.m. in the Phillips Room, The University Library. Admission by ticket (free of charge) available from Charles Dudley, Information Office.

LUNCHTIME LECTURES
Tuesday, November 16: "COLOURS AND DECORATION IN ORIENTAL CERAMICS I"
Tuesday, November 23: "COLOURS AND DECORATION IN ORIENTAL CERAMICS II"
Both lectures will be given by Dr. John Sweetman, curator of the Barlow Collection, in The Gallery, University of Sussex Library, at 1.15 p.m.

BULLETIN
CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

THE WHISTLER PRIZE ESSAY
Entries are invited for the 1983 Whistler Prize. The prize of £30 is offered annually for an original essay on natural history or archaeology and is open to all students of the University, including registered members of Centre for Continuing Education classes.

Essays, which should not normally exceed 5,000 words, should be submitted by January 31, 1983. Further information is available from the Director's Secretary, Centre for Continuing Education, EDB.

The Whistler Prize was endowed by the Hon. Mrs. M.J. Whistler in memory of her husband, Hugh Whistler JP, FZS, who had a special interest in ornithology.

THE PELHAM LECTURE
CCE would welcome the return of any tickets for the lecture on November 30, as there is a long waiting list.

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

Organ recitals will be given by John Birch on Tuesdays, November 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 1.15 p.m. in the Meeting House Chapel.

The Chillingirian String Quartet is to give open rehearsals on October 27, November 9 and 22, and lecture recitals on October 28 (Tippett Quartet no.3) and November 15 (Berg Quartet op.3). These events will take place from 1 - 2 p.m. in the Group Music Practice Room, Gardner Centre.

GARDNER CENTRE

THEATRE

Today until October 28; Entertainment Machine presents Les Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society: CHASE ME UP THE GARDEN S'IL VOUS PLAIT. (Une comédie tres saucy!)

November 3 - 6: BY GEORGE! by Natasha Morgan (about the life of George Sand).
November 9 - 13: EXTERRPARY DANCE THEATRE

November 18: GEORGE MELLY with John Chilton's Feetwarmers

MUSIC

November 2: BERNARD D'ASCOSICO, piano; plays Mozart, Beethoven, Messiaen and Chopin.

November 17: MANSON WIND ENSEMBLE, play Reicha, Harvey, Stravinsky, Mozart, Francaix and Patterson.

GALLERY

There are just three days left to catch the exhibition 'Despatches from an unofficial war artist' by Peter Kennard: Photomontage, which closes on October 30, and still time to see two informal performances by students from Brighton Polytechnic in the Foyer to complement the paintings of Howard Romp, 1 p.m. Thursday, 28th, and 6.30 p.m. Friday, 29th, admission free.

WOODWORKS, an exhibition by craftsmen using wood including turning, carving, marquetry and furniture making can be seen from November 9 to December 2. This exhibition has been sponsored by Clothkits of Lewes and shows diversity of scale and technique with work by established craftsmen and younger makers. Also on show will be double weave rugs by Wendy Jones.

In the Foyer during the same period there will be a small exhibition of portrait photographs by Duncan Frere of artists and writers living in Sussex. Familiar faces will include Quentin Bell, John Russell Brown, Sandra Freeman and Laurence Lerner.

NON-ACADEMIC VACANCIES
The Personnel Office has issued the following summary of non-academic posts to be filled. Advertisements for these vacancies have been sent to section heads for circulation to staff and to union representatives. Copies of the advertisement (and further details if available) and application forms are available from the Personnel Office, Room 202, Sussex House. The list was compiled on October 18.

Clerical and Related
Deputy Catering Manager Grade 3, Refectory
Domestic Bursar Grade 3, Foul Villagge
Secretary Grade 3, Academic Secretariat, Sussex House
Clerk/Typist Grade 2, temporary, part-time, IDS Library
Secretary Grade 2, temporary, School of English and American Studies
Secretary Grade 2, temporary, Science Policy Research Unit.
Secretary Grade 1 or 2, Personnel Office, Sussex House
Secretary Grade 2, temporary, part-time, Education Area
Secretary Grade 1 or 2, temporary, part-time, British Association for the Advancement of Science (School of Molecular Sciences)
Manual and Ancillary
Bar Manager Whitley Grade 11, Refectory
Catering Supervisor Whitley Grade 13, Refectory
General Catering Assistant Grade A UCNS, Library Basement
Night Security Grade D UCNS, Estates
Roadsweeper Grade B UCNS, Estates
Senior Catering Assistant Grade B UCNS, Senior Common Room, Refectory
Porter Grade D UCNS, Norwich House

Technical
Research Technician Grade 5, for the School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences
Technician Grade 3, School for the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences

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The Bulletin will be published every three weeks this term. The next edition will appear on Tuesday, November 16 and copy must be received in the Information Office, Room 329, Sussex House by 3 p.m. Monday, November 15.

We can only inform you, if you inform us. Please keep your news events rolling in. Information Office int. 05-153 or 02-184.

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