INCREASE IN AID FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS

Universities are examining the implications of the Government's announcement of £16 million extra in aid for overseas students over the next three years.

The complex package of measures, announced by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Francis Pym, in the Commons, came after a review of Government policy called for by the Overseas Students Trust in an influential report published last June.

More than 80,000 foreign students came to Britain in 1977, the peak year, but last year it was 55,000.

The money will be used to finance a number of new measures including some 5,000 to 6,000 extra scholarships and awards each year - although it is stressed that existing overseas students will be eligible for these awards, along with new entrants.

The measures are particularly aimed at countries which have traditionally sent large numbers of students here, including Malaysia and Hong Kong.

Other planned schemes include selective discretionary awards for those whose studies will be of advantage to Britain.

There will also be some provision for Cyprus which has been singled out as having a unique combination of claims for special consideration.

Discussions will begin with the Hong Kong Government about a shared funding scheme which will enable its students to be treated as British students for fee purposes. Consideration will also be given to similar schemes for other dependent territories which include the Falklands and Gibraltar.

The British Council will also get some extra funds to assist the activities of British institutions in attracting fee-paying students from abroad and in strengthening academic links.

The additional money will be met by £25 million from the Government's contingency reserve and a reallocation of resources within the aid programme amounting to £21 million.

Details of the awards and other plans are still awaited.

GRANT ANNOUNCED FOR 1983-84

At the time of going to press the University Grants Committee had just announced a grant of £12,770,000 to Sussex for 1983-84.

This is £480,000 (approximately 4 per cent) more than the provisional allocation announced earlier.

The extra money is intended to cover the additional costs of USS benefits and to allow for the fact that home tuition fees will not be increased.

It is expected that provisional grants for later years will be announced at the end of July.

Recommended tuition fees for next year

A six per cent increase in postgraduate tuition fees for home and European Community students and for all courses for overseas students has been recommended by the Government for 1983-84.

The first degree fee for home and EC students remains at £480, with the home postgraduate fee increased to £1,494.

For overseas students who began their courses before September 1, 1980, the new recommended level is £2,046 for a postgraduate course, and £1,375 for a first degree course.

For overseas students who started their courses on or after September 1, 1980 and who pay full-cost fees, the University Grants Committee has issued recommendations to universities to charge a minimum of £2,900 for an arts course and £3,800 for a science course.

The fee increases were described by Sir Keith Joseph, the Education Secretary, as being "broadly in line with price movements".

Proposals for fee levels to be charged at Sussex go before Planning Committee tomorrow.

THE ORIGINS OF LIFE

A one-day symposium which aims to clarify the latest research findings on the various aspects of life's origins will be held at the University on March 22.

Seminars and discussions have been arranged which will bring together researchers at Sussex interested in the astrophysical, chemical and biochemical aspects of the subject.

"A review of the progress is timely and as there are several groups at Sussex whose studies have implications in this field an informal symposium has been organised to explore common ground, initiate new research and in particular clarify the overall situation," Dr. Harry Kroto, organising chairman, comments.

Speculation on life's origins is probably as old as mankind, but as science unravels more and more of nature's puzzles hope is steadily increasing in particular that speculation may be replaced with understanding.

Recent discoveries have sharpened the debate and have sometimes been used to support one or other speculative scheme - often with naughtiness, much to the consternation of the scientists responsible, Dr. Kroto adds. It is particularly important to clarify the significance of results in one field for scientists who have contributions to make in another.

Speakers at the symposium, which will consist of half-hour seminars interspersed with discussion periods, are Professor Sir John Cornforth, FRS; Dr. Harry Kroto, Professor Frank McCamrap, Emeritus Professor William McCrea, FRS; Professor John Maynard Smith, FRS, and Professor John Postgate, FRS.

The meeting is open to all members of the University and others with a serious interest in the topic. It will be held in the Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre from 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

For the full programme, see page 5.

Box: Howard Barker, a former student of the University, whose play "VICTORY" was premiered at the Gardner Centre last week. The play was presented by the Joint Stock Theatre Company. The cast includes Julie Costington. This is the second play of Howard Barker's which has gone immediately to London.
AMENDMENT OF THE CHARTER AND STATUTES

At its meeting on February 4 the Council confirmed the decisions of its previous meeting to adopt the Special Resolution on the Revised Charter and Statutes, for submission to the Privy Council.

CALLING ALL CRICKETERS

To all University members (staff or students): if you want to play cricket this season, then the University Associates need you.

We are a sociable team playing friendly, but serious, games again this season. We meet on Sunday afternoons throughout the season. We specialize in the "well, I used to play at school, but I haven't played for a few years..." type, so don't be put off.

If you are at all interested, phone Julian Thorpe (07-2143) or Richard Patience (07-234), or drop us a note via Biology staff p.holes.

LECTURING IN THE NETHERLANDS

The Netherlands-England Society, which arranges lectures on aspects of British life for its branches in Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague and other towns and cities, has appealed via the British Council for the names of lecturers interested in taking part in the program.

The Society does not pay a fee but offers generous hospitality and travel expenses. The lecture season is from September to April.

Any interested member of faculty should contact Charles Dudley, Information Officer, Sussex House (int.tel. 05-136) in the first instance.

KULKUNDIS GROUP AGM

The second annual general meeting of the Kulkunds Group will take place on Tuesday, March 1, at 6 p.m. in Kulkunds House.

The formal business of the meeting will be followed by an illustrated talk on disabled students in higher education in the United States by Judy Schwarz, Disabled Student Programme Co-ordinator for Santa Monica Community College, California, and at present a Rotary International Scholar in London.

A party with wine and food will follow the meeting.

Anyone who wishes to meet Judy Schwarz on the afternoon of March 1, should contact Ann Eyles, Welfare Officer, Students' Union, Falmer House (int.tel. 09-462).

MICROCOMPUTER CLUB

Would anyone be interested in a BBC Microcomputer Club? If so, would they like to send their names and suggestions to N. Canning, EAPS Undergraduate p/h or via the VAX, username VAX3:TEACH.

MEETING OF COURT

The Annual Meeting of the University Court will take place on Friday, March 11, at 11 a.m. in the Meeting House. The audited accounts and the general business of the University for the 1981-82 session will be presented to the Court.

PLEASE NOTE that in connection with the above meeting, CARS AND PARKING WILL BE RESTRICTED ON THAT DAY.

Drivers who usually leave their vehicles in the Sussex House car park are asked to seek alternative parking, as the major part of the car park will be reserved for those attending Court.

USE OF SPORTS FACILITIES

From April 6, the only acceptable form of identification for staff using sports facilities will be a current payroll slip (only name and month/week need be shown).

ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS

Comfortable and pleasant accommodation is available at the Institute of Development Studies from time to time on a short-term basis in either single study bedrooms with breakfast, or in its self-catering flats. For further details, contact the Business Manager (int.tel. 02-213 or 02-207).

Refectory Catering - Easter 1983

During the Easter vacation there will be an extensive busy conference trade in the University Refectory. Details of the resulting University service are given below.

The Coffee Shop will continue to operate its normal lunchtime service, but, as usual in vacations, will be closed in the evenings.

Level 1 bar and snack bar and coffee point will be open at lunch-times and on occasions a hot food service will be provided in this area when Level 1 restaurant is required for other purposes. It may be necessary to withdraw this service altogether on one or two days but customers will be given as much notice as possible.

An evening meal service will be provided on Level 1 between 5.15 p.m. and 6.45 p.m.

Palmer Bar will be open as in previous vacations, closing at 10 p.m. in the evenings.

The Library basement service will continue as normal.

The S.C.R. will be open, but providing drinks and sandwiches only.

I very much regret the loss of our usual services to University customers, especially the Salad Bowl. The Catering Manager and I have looked very carefully at the possibility of continuing all services to our regular customers but conference demand precludes this. Assuming we all survive the Easter 'vacation', normal service will be resumed on Monday, April 18.

B.E. Reynolds
Accommodation & Services Manager

Robert Lowell Play

A dramatised biography of the great American poet, Robert Lowell is to be produced in the final week of term in the Debating Chamber, Falmer House. Written and directed by Roger Hunt, a student on the new Language and the Arts in Education MA course, it is produced under the auspices of the University Dramatic Society.

"I've admired Lowell's poetry for many years," explained Roger, who has been teaching English and Drama in Worcester.

The text of the play has been woven from Lowell's poetry, essays and letters, from literary criticism, historical sources and gossip - arranged into dramatic dialogue for the central figure (played by American Bill Loges) and a 'chorus' of three men and three women.

"The movable floor of the Debating Chamber has really imaginative possibilities," the director added, "and will help us provide a genuinely theatrical as well as thought-provoking production.

"Lowell's life lends itself to dramatic adaptation. Rumour has it that a number of Hollywood and Broadway producers have shown interest in his 'legend' since his death in the 1970's - SUDS has beaten them to it!"

March 8, 9 and 10, 7.15 p.m. Debating Chamber, Falmer House. Tickets £1 (50p concessions). A short discussion will be held after the first night.

SERC Research Grants

A further indication of the University's high standing in research comes from the latest 1981-82 annual report of the Science and Engineering Research Council.

Sussex ranks fourth out of 74 U.K. institutions for the amount of money awarded by the Science Board of SERC.

With an award of £3,163,000 Sussex comes behind Oxford and Cambridge - its two great rivals in the research grants' stakes - and is only beaten for third place by Imperial College with £3,000 more.

Design a University logo

The External Relations Group is looking for suggestions for a University logo. If you would like to put forward a design for consideration, please send to the Information Office, Sussex House.

GUIDES WANTED

Postgraduate guides wanted for the 1983 season (March to October) to occasionally take groups of people round campus. Good rates of pay Apply in the first instance to Charles Dudley, Information Officer, Room 305, Sussex House. Internal telephone 02-136.
DEVELOPMENTS AT THE COMPUTING CENTRE

The total number of registered users of the Computing Centre has increased by more than 30 per cent since the installation of the DEC/VAX 11/780 system in the summer of 1981.

Registered users now total more than 1500 with up to 600 active at any one time. The DEC/VAX system is ten times more powerful than its predecessor the ICL 1904S and is connected to 130 terminals around the campus. The Centre is also linked to the Regional Service through a PDP 11/34.

Operating hours have also been extended to meet the increasing demands of users. The use of automatic switching-off devices has enabled the Centre to keep the machines running during term-time from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Thursday and from 8 a.m. on Friday continuously until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

A recent addition to the Centre's equipment has been the installation of an ICL PERQ computer which was granted by the Computer Board. This will be especially helpful for users of graphics.

There is also the prospect of further enhancements. Later in the year a term-exchange will be installed enabling users to be connected to any of the VAXs. This system will also tell users when there is a queue for access to the machine and their position in it. A link through the exchange to the Library's GEAC system is also planned enabling users to get up to date information on availability of books whilst at their terminals.

The Director Alan Kirk and his staff are "delighted with the choice of machine and the way the system is developing."

The Centre moved to its present location in Physics Ill in 1969. Alan Kirk and the Computer Manager, Ken Lewis, have worked in the Centre since then and they have seen several major changes in computing.

Alan Kirk commented: "Some of the most notable changes over the years have been access through terminals, the increasing importance of computing at the undergraduate level and the increase in use by the Arts and Social Studies Area."

The dispersal of terminals and printers around the campus has tended to make the Centre more remote but it is always willing to help. "If you need help or information or wish to use the service please contact the Centre. We are here to help and will be pleased to handle your enquiries," added Alan Kirk.

Residential advisor scheme

First and second year students, and postgraduates, who are interested in becoming Residential Advisors on campus next academic year, have until March 5 to apply. See John Resporuc, RA Coordinator, Flat 3 Lancaster House or Room 2 The Meeting House, or Ann Eyles, Welfare Officer, Students' Union, Palmer House (or your own RA) for further details.

Small ads

FOR SALE - camera, Yashica FX-3, 35mm SLR with case. £55. Steve Lax (int.tel. 091-118 or leave a note in MAPS postgrad. p/h).


FOR SALE - Detached family house, Saltdean, on large plot. 4½ bedrooms, gas ch, spacious kitchen, built by craftsmen to original owners' requirements. Suitable conversion to include garage flat. £62,000. Tel. 07-142.

THE WORLD OF THE MUGGLETONIANS

A religious sect thought to be extinct around the end of the 19th century, survived until 1979 and may conceivably still have converts today.

This is the finding of Professor William Lamont, and Dr. Barry Reay of Oxford and Professor Christopher Hill of the Open University, authors of "The World of the Muggletonians" (Temple Smith, £12.50).

The Muggletonians - named after one of their founders Lodowick Muggleton were one of the many sects that sprang up in mid-seventeenth century England.

Because its members never sought to make converts they were never more than a few hundred in number; yet, astonishingly the sect survived centuries after most of its rivals had vanished.

The sect was reported as being extinct in 1881. However, Professor Lamont and his colleagues have found that the Muggletonians actually survived until as recently as 1979 when Philip Noakes, thought to be the last member, died.

"It is incredible that the sect should survive without trying to convert people," Professor Lamont said. He believes that "the book and the recent publicity surrounding its publication may conceivably bring fresh discoveries."

The sect's central belief was that two tailors, Muggleton and John Reeve, were the two last witnesses foretold in the Book of Revelation who were to usher in the last days of the world.

They believed that God became the man Jesus on earth. They did not believe in the immortality of the soul and were opposed to witchcraft, ghosts and the devil. Heaven was just above the clouds; they did not build churches or hold ceremonies which in part explains why the sect failed to gain in numbers.

It is known that there were 245 believers in 1697 and 17 in 1906.

There was very little contact between branches but individuals would enter into correspondence.

"It is a fascinating study because it offers a special insight into the religious life and social history of the seventeenth century," added Professor Lamont. Professor Lamont will be making the Muggletonians the subject of his Professorial Inaugural Lecture to be given at the University on May 19.

Footnotes: Professor Norman MacKenzie claims to have played rugby against an old Muggletonians 2nd XV in 1937.
In his concluding article, John Farrant, Senior Assistant Secretary, describes the history of the University site from the late 17th century.

In the early seventeenth century the Michelbornes built themselves a substantial house in Stanmer, and we have a description of its contents on the death of Peter Gott, London merchant and wealden ironmaster, who owned the estate between 1700 and 1712; it was very comfortably and richly furnished.

Stanmer was purchased by Henry Pelham, a younger son of a long-established Sussex gentry family with large estates to the north and east of Lewes; the head of the family was his nephew, Thomas, Baron Pelham of Laughton, who later became the Duke of Newcastle and the dominant figure of his generation in the county’s political life.

His son, also named Henry, inherited in 1721 and determined to rebuild the house, but as he died without issue four years later the work was completed by his youngest brother Thomas.

Their architect was Nicholas Dubois who was French by birth but had since 1719 held the senior managerial post of Master Mason in the Office of the King’s Works.

Dubois’s design was executed between 1722 and 1730. The existing house, which backed into the hillside, was converted to service quarters and an L-shaped house added so as to hide the old. The new is in a neo-classical style with little ornament.

It has two main storeys, and on the entrance front seven bays, the centre three projecting forward under a pediment. The porch was added in the early 1800s and the eighth bay, on the right hand end, and its bay window, in the 1860s. The main fronts are faced with sandstone brought from a demolished Pelham house.

Inside are several handsome rooms with good fireplaces and plaster work. The old service quarters were demolished around 1930 except for the horse-gin (a winding gear for drawing water from the well, worked by a horse). The stable block of about 1810 is used by the Borough Parks Department.

At the same time as Stanmer House, new farm buildings went up, suggesting that some of the pasture was returned to arable and that the village’s population was increased. These new buildings, though, may not have been put on the site of old ones, but carefully kept out of the view from the house.

Dubois supervised landscaping and planting in the immediate vicinity of the house, but it is unlikely that any of this part of his work survives. Rather, the landscape as seen today was moulded at the instigation of the next Thomas Pelham who inherited Stanmer at the age of nine in 1737, held it for 76 years, and was created Earl of Chichester in 1801.

When the Duke of Newcastle died without issue in 1768 he became the head of the family and inherited a large part of the ancestral estate. Soon after he embarked on substantial purchases of land lying between that estate and Stanmer, including the greater part of Falmer Parish.

These purchases enabled him to ride to the coast at Seaford without leaving his own land, and to establish the main features of Stanmer Park as they are today.

Although the best financial return from the land on the bottom and lower slopes of the coombes would have come from corn crops, the amenity of the house was enhanced by keeping 360 acres as sheep pasture and by carefully placed woodland.

The southern boundary of the Park was the Brighton-Lewes road and the eastern tree belt amongst the University’s buildings, but he planted the ridge on the University’s east boundary, to create the illusion that his Park extended to there and beyond. Beeches were mostly planted, and some of those standing may date from his time.

Pelham also reorganised the landholdings so as to extinguish any remaining open field farming (the east side of the University Park was still held in strips in 1776) and to create compact farms of 500 to 1000 acres each. The latter entailed new farm buildings and Falmer Court Farm house may date from this period.

In the late 1770s the main road was turnpiked and realigned. The old road followed the flint and brick wall in front of the University’s buildings and passed through the north end of Falmer; the new one passed in front of the Swan Inn but was removed in the road works...
Gave Way to Learning

A recent aerial view. Many of the original trees have been removed, in particular, that which now marks the footpath running north from Sussex House to the Refectory.

of 1978-79.

The late eighteenth century was probably the most formative period, prior to the past 30 years, for the landscape in and around the University Park.

Stammer in the nineteenth century was the apogee of an estate village, existing under the benevolent dictatorship of its owner. It was reported in 1817 that there were no inhabitants but persons in Lord Chichester's service or employment, that rates were not levied for the Church, the roads or poor relief as these were paid through the accounts of the farm manager - who held all the 'local government' offices for the parish.

In 1861, the population was 105 and in 1901, 94. Falmer was not quite so closely supervised: its residents were employed by the tenant farmers rather than by the family, and the population did double in the first half of the century to about 500 in 1851, probably reflecting increasingly intensive farming achieved by a high labour input.

In both villages are almshouses founded by the Chichesters who also rebuilt the churches, at Stammer in 1838 and at Falmer in 1815 and 1836. The railway line was opened in 1847 but had no great impact on the village.

The decline of the downland estates began in the 1880s because of continued competition from abroad and from other regions of Britain where newer methods of production were used. But the value of the land was low and it was only after 1910 that large amounts were sold.

The Chichester family sold the two farms most distant in 1912; two more were sold in the 1930s, for the County Council's Agricultural College and for a Brighton Borough Housing Estate.

The remainder of the estate was requisitioned by the War Department in 1942 and used first for billeting troops and then as a battle training area. The cottages in Stammer village were used for practice in house-to-house fighting, and two of the farms as targets for gunnery practice. Hence little remained of these buildings. The Chichester family did not return to Stammer. Instead they sold most of the estate, some 1000 acres, to Brighton Corporation in 1947.

Some land has been devoted to housing, schools, a teacher training college and the University, but most is still in agricultural use. The farms were rebuilt; Stannmer farm and village were sympathetically restored retaining the vernacular building style in flint and brick. Brighton Borough's Parks and Gardens Department has an extensive nursery in and around the kitchen garden.

When the plans for the University of Sussex materialised in 1959, the Corporation leased Stannmer House to the University for 21 years. The house was renovated and the Library, the Administration, and the Institute of Development Studies started their days there.

The University Park of 250 acres is leased for 99 years, except for 30 acres which were purchased out of the small area retained by the Chichester family. About 80 acres are within Stannmer Park, of which most of the remainder is public open space.

After long neglect when the Chichesters' fortunes were on the wane and use for shooting ranked highly, the woodlands are now carefully managed by Brighton Borough Council. The over-mature beech woods of Thomas Pelham are being thinned of the sycamore and ash which have grown by natural regeneration and are being replaced by young beeches. In some areas, particularly the tree belt among the buildings, even predominates.

There are fine walks on the Downland around the University. The best map, which marks off the most of the features mentioned above, is the Ordinance Survey 1:25000 Outdoor Leisure Map, Brighton and Sussex Vale, available in the University Bookshop. Stannmer House, alas lacking appropriate furnishings, is occasionally open to the public. The horse-gin, at the side of the house, can be seen at any time.

Come fly with me

Motorists travelling along the A27 during the week of the British Association Meeting will be left in little doubt that something special is taking place at the University.

British Gas will be flying its hot air balloon from the campus during most of the British Association Meeting to be held from August 22 to 26.

This is a direct result of the British Association Young Scientists Day at the Science Museum and Imperial College, South Kensington, London, on March 5. The prizes to be awarded in a national competition being held are rides in the hot air balloon - to be collected at the Sussex Meeting.

It was felt that the occasion also demanded a VIP flight, and both the President of the British Association, Sir John Mason, and the Vice-Chancellor, have readily 'volunteered' for this. It is understood that this particular flight will be a tethered one.

VARIOUS ASPECTS OF LIFE'S ORIGINS

Programme

9.30 a.m. Bio-emotive Molecules in Space - Dr. H.W.Kroto 10.00 Possible Arrivals of Extraterrestrial Molecules at Various Epochs - Emeritus Professor W.H.McCrea, FRS 10.30 Discussion 11.00 Coffee 11.15 Monomers and Polymers to Cell Membranes - Professor F.McCarrara 11.45 Stereochemistry of Life - Professor Sir John Cornforth, FRS 12.15 p.m. Discussion 12.45 Lunch 2.15 The Origin of Replication - Professor J.Maynard Smith, FRS 2.45 Early History of Microbial Life - Professor J.R.Postgate, FRS 3.15 Discussion 3.45 Tea 4.15 Summing-up and Final Discussion. Tuesday, March 22, 1983 Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre
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 advertisements (and further details if available) and application forms are available from the Personnel Office, Room 206, Sussex House. The list was compiled on February 14.

Clerical and Related Secretary, grade 1/2, full-time, two years, Science Policy Research Unit.

Manual and Ancillary Cleaner, permanent, part-time, MRC Unit, School of Biological Sciences Cleaner, temporary, part-time, School of Biological Sciences (2 posts).

Technical Technician, 3, School Stores, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

SPECIAL LECTURES

open to the public

This Thursday, February 24, 6.30 p.m.: Professional Inaugural Lecture

LIGHT AND LIFE: Aspects of Bio-organic Chemistry

Frank McCaPra, Professor of Chemistry.

Thursday, March 3, 6.30 p.m.: Great Centenaries No. 41

KARL MARX 1818-1883

Tom Botmore, Professor of Sociology.

Tuesday, March 8, 5.30 p.m.: University Special Lecture

CEZANNE'S VIEW OF HIMSELF

Sir Lawrence Gowing, Slade Professor, University College, London.

Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre

DATES OF TERM

The Summer Term runs from Monday, April 18 to Friday, June 24.

UNIVERSITY CLOSURES

The University will be closed for the Easter holiday from Friday, April 1 to Tuesday, April 5, inclusive.

MODERN AMERICAN MUSIC

Gregory Fulkerson will give a lecture/recital on Modern American Music for violin, piano and tape this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in the Gardner Centre.

GARDNER ARTS CENTRE

The cast of "Oh! What a Lovely War" in rehearsal.

MR PUNTILA AND HIS SERVANT MATTI, Bertolt Brecht's happiest and most light-hearted play, is being presented by Foco Novo at the Gardner Centre Theatre this week (excluding tomorrow, 23rd). Director Roland Rees uses the exuberant 1920s jazz music of Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong to set the scene of buoyant and often outrageous humour.

Puntilla is a Finnish landowner with the curious characteristic that when he is drunk he is very, very jolly and when he is sober he is horrid. The play is made up of incidents which provide Puntilla, aided and abetted by his foxy chauffeur Matti, with opportunities to display his prodigious energy and vitality for life.

Foco Novo, dedicated to new writing, have maintained a strong interest in the work of Brecht, believing him to have been a major influence on many contemporary dramatists. Mr. Puntilla and His Servant Matti is the company's fifth Brecht production.

Past productions have included plays by Bernard Pomerance, Adrian Mitchell, C.P. Taylor and Howard Brenton.

Sussex University Dramatic Society are to present Joan Littlewood's Theatre Workshop production of OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR at the Gardner Centre Theatre from March 2 to 5. This production, based around the music and events of the First World War, combines song, dance and drama in an imaginative portrayal of the horrors of war.

In conjunction with choreographic and musical training, the cast have been using drama workshops to aid the creation of the emotions and atmosphere of the time.

The company hope to gain further publicity for this production by the use of street theatre in Brighton.

ROBERT COHEN who, at only 22, has already achieved an established career as a cellist of the very first order, is to give a recital at the Gardner Centre on March 10. His programme will include Brahms F major Sonata, Beethoven C major Sonata and Bach Suite in D minor.

Robert Cohen gave his Wigmore Hall debut at the age of 17 and gained recognition as a mature master with his London Cello Concerto with the LPO, issued in 1981. Since then he has given recitals all over Britain, Europe and the USA and played concerts with the major orchestras.

LUNCHTIME EVENTS

Meeting House - 1.15 p.m.

Friday: February 25 - Barnaby Marder (piano); March 4 - Mark Richey (trumpet) and Richard Trem (piano).

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

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S MEETING WITH FACULTY

The Vice-Chancellor's Spring Term meeting with faculty will take place on Thursday, February 24 at 1.30 p.m. in the Senior Common Room.

FAURE REQUIEM & VIVALDI GLORIA

The Meeting House Choir will be performing the above in St. Paul's Church, West Street, Brighton, at 7.45 p.m. on March 12. Tickets £1.50 (7p for students and OAPS).

EASTER PLAYSHEME

A Playscheme will operate as usual this Easter holiday. The dates are: March 28 - 30 and April 6 - 8. Further details from the Welfare Office, Students' Union, Falmer House.

NOTICEBOARD

RECENT BOOKS

Recent publications by Sussex authors available from SUSSEX UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP include:

FRENCH PLANNING IN THE ORY AND PRACTICE by Saul Estrin and Peter Holmes. £15.00.


This new edition includes a discussion of the Falklands crisis. Methuen. Paper. £6.95.


LANGUAGES FOR LIFE by Richard Coates, Harold Rosen and Carol Sanders. Edited by Trevor Pateman. Education Area Occasional Paper No.10. £2.25.

MARCH THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS, edited by David McLellan, includes contributions by Tom Botmore and Roy Edgley. Fontana. Paper. £3.95.

A special exhibition of books for the national Best of Young British Novelists campaign, representing 20 talented young writers, is on view in the Bookshop until March 11.

Because of the shortness of this term, this is the last Bulletin of the Spring Term. The Information Office would like to thank all those who have contributed items.

Please continue to keep us informed of new events (int-tel. 03-135 or 02-5949)

The first edition of the Summer Term will be published on Tuesday, April 19. Copy must be received in the Information Office, Room 329, Sussex House, by no later than 3 p.m. on Monday, April 11.

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.