SERC research laboratory for Sussex

The Science and Engineering Research Council (SERC) is to fund the establishment of a central facility for UK researchers in low temperature physics.

This will be one of the spin-offs of a £225,000 Special Research Grant awarded by the SERC to Dr. Mike Springford and his team working on problems of low temperature physics.

The grant, for fundamental research in this prestigious and fast-developing branch of physics, will support work on many-body effects in metals, intended to improve the understanding of metallic magnetism and superconductivity.

It is planned that within two or three years Dr. Springford's laboratory will become a SERC central facility available part of the time for use by other UK researchers.

The project will also have a European dimension with part of the award being used to support collaboration with the University of Amsterdam which has research interests in the same field.

The apparatus for the laboratory is being designed in conjunction with the Oxford Instruments Limited and will be built by them to be installed in spring 1984 in Physics II.

Professor R.J.Blin-Stoyle, Chairman of the Physics Subject Group, commented: "This is an important grant and demonstrates the high esteem in which Mike Springford's research is held by the SERC. It means that physics at Sussex is continuing to hold its traditional position among the top four UK universities in the SERC league table for grants in mainstream physics."

Management education

The University, in partnership with the Brighton Polytechnic, has been chosen as one of the Government-backed providers of in-service courses in management education for secondary school heads and senior staff.

The University's bid was one of only 21 nationally which have been accepted by the Secretary of State for Education & Science.

The scheme provides one-term full-time courses for seconded head teachers who will go back to train their staff in school management techniques. It is fully supported by the West Sussex and East Sussex LEA's and several other South-East authorities, including Hampshire, Surrey, Sutton and Croydon have expressed firm interest.

The submission satisfied the Government's criteria for clear evidence of appropriate high level of expertise, facilities for study and a base for inquiry into management practice in schools.

The Government scheme, which was announced by Sir Keith Joseph at the end of last year, is designed to help the release of up to 3,000 teachers, over a three year period, to attend courses in management training, mathematics teaching, vocational education and special needs education. The aim is to develop the expertise needed to organise schools and their curriculum and to handle resources. This initiative will cost more than £6-million over a three year period. Local authorities are expected to contribute an additional £1700,000 towards the scheme.

Three main aspects of the provision include the establishment of a National Centre at Brighton which will collate existing courses and act as an advisory centre; the Training of Trainers involving one term secondments for experienced senior school of staff and basic courses of 20 days minimum duration.

The establishment of the one-term course at Sussex will form the centre piece of the provision in the South-East which involves the allocation of Government grants in excess of £100,000 to the LEA's concerned.

Sir Keith Joseph is on record as saying "At the moment there is insufficient management training for head teachers and we, together with the LEA's, want it to increase. These courses will give heads and other teachers with management responsibilities the opportunity to learn new skills and to share their knowledge and experience."

Honorary degree for Professor Longuet-Higgins

Professor H.C.Longuet-Higgins, Royal Society Research Professor, is to be awarded an Hon. D.Sc. by the University of Bristol on July 13.

Professor Longuet-Higgins, who is based in the Centre for Research on Perception and Cognition, has been at Sussex since 1974.
Support for the British Association Annual Meeting to be held at the University in August is increasing apace. Brighton Borough Council is giving its wholehearted support with a civic reception in the Corn Exchange after the Inaugural Meeting, free use of the facilities of the Dome and transport for everyone attending the Inaugural and Honorary Degree Ceremony. It is also providing floral decorations on campus and a donation of £20 to the BA Local Appeal Fund.

Pergamon Press has announced that it is to donate £3,000 to cover all the costs involved in the Press Centre. Although this sum does not come directly to the Local Fund, it does mean that the 200 press and media representatives can be given facilities of the standard they have come to expect at BA Meetings.

Support for the Meeting is also growing within the University. It will be no surprise to know that of the 300 people either lecturing or chairing sessions, 42 are Sussex faculty. Another 20 or so are listed as Local Secretaries or Visit Leaders.

It cannot be too strongly stressed that a high profile by Sussex faculty in the lecture audiences is of great importance, because not only are many of the speakers both eminent and holders of key positions (e.g. chairmen of SERC panels, etc.), but also, there will be many potential undergraduates present. And then there's the television programme. The morning session of the Zoology section on Tuesday, August 23, is entitled "Science and the Media", following the theme of the Presidential Address to be given by Professor John Maynard Smith. Other speakers will be Bernard Dixon, former editor of the New Scientist; Alec Wair, producer, BBC Horizon and, probably, Sir Walter Marshall, Chairman of the CEGH.

This session will be remade into a 90-minute long television programme to be recorded "live" at 7.30 p.m. the same day at the new Maidstone studios of TVS. The programme will be transmitted after News at Ten and will be offered to other IBA stations as well.

An audience of 150 BA registrants is needed, and tickets will be available on a first-come-first-served basis. Coach travel for Maidstone will leave campus at 4.45 p.m. and return here at around 10 p.m., giving the opportunity to see the programme as it goes out.

Tuesday will be a particularly busy day, because as well as the programme in the specialising scientific societies, which are participating for the first time in a BA Meeting, will be held on the day.

The Rt. Hon. Kenneth Baker, MP, the minister responsible for the Department of Industry, is to give a special public lecture at 2 p.m. the same day, in the Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre.

The day will be rounded off with a concert in the evening in the Gardner Cunliffe Hall at the Trio Zingara. Tickets at concessionary rates will be available to all registrants.

No less entertainment will be available on Wednesday lunchtime when you will be able to observe the sequel to that hilarious book 'Three Men in a Boat'. This time it features a hot-air balloon, because the Mayor of Brighton has announced his intention of accompanying Sir John Mason, the President of the BA, and the Vice-Chancellor on an perilous venture. (They are not expected to be accompanied by a dog.)

Turning to the speakers mentioned earlier, many will be well-known to members of the University. They include Sir Geoffrey Allen and Professor J.J. Turner, both of SERC; the Astronomer Royal, Professor F.G. Smith; the Astronomer Royal for Scotland, Professor M.S. Longair; Dr. A.G. Cairns-Smith of inorganic-origins-of-life fame; Dr. H.O. Whibley, leader of the Atomic Energy of the United Kingdom (AET) project, Culham Laboratory; and Professor Heinz Wolff, Director of the Brunel Institute of Bioengineering and adjudicator of the BBC 'regressive' programme.

Other speakers include Dr. Peter Goodchild, Head of Science and Features, BBC TV; Mr. J.S. Macleure, Editor of The Times Educational Supplement; the Rt. Hon. Roy Hattersley, MP; Dr. Clive Jenkins, General Secretary of T.S.S.; Mr. John Illsley, Head of Features and Education, TVS; Mr. Peter Williams, Executive Producer, TVS; and Mr. Michael Rodd of 'The Real World', TVS.

Some 85 speakers are professors and/or heads of departments in universities or comparable organisations.

Full details of all events will be given in the final programme, which will be sent at the beginning of July to all registrants.

Employees of the University planning to attend are again reminded that although the registration fees have been waived for them, it is necessary for them to register (and this includes speakers, etc.). Registration forms may be obtained from Dr. R. Taylor, M.O.L.

Roger Taylor

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for Debbie Graystone and Robin Bussell, the members of the University's Sub-Aqua Club who died in a diving accident off Cornwall at Easter, will be held in the Meeting House Chapel at 2 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, May 11. A commemorative tree will be planted after the service.

Tuition Fees Legislation

Legislation re-defining who counts as an overseas student for tuition fees purposes has been introduced in the House of Commons by the Education Secretary, Sir Keith Joseph. The effect of the Bill will be to maintain the established position that overseas students pay higher fees. The Bill has been welcomed because of a ruling by the House of Lords last December on the meaning of ordinary residence.

Clause 1 will enable the Government to make regulations requiring or authorising the charging of higher fees to some overseas students on the basis of their not having a connection with the United Kingdom.

Clause 2 will enable the Government to make regulations authorising award-making bodies to adopt rules which restrict discretionary awards to students having specified connections with the U.K.

Radio Brighton Open Seminar

Many members of faculty appear on radio news and feature programmes and have regular contact with the media. Radio Brighton has offered to organise a seminar later in the Summer Term at the University, with two aims to identify the sort of stories radio stations are looking for and to demonstrate the techniques one should use when being interviewed.

Anyone interested in attending this seminar should contact Information Officer, Charles Dudley on 05-156.

Letter to the Editor

Sir, I see that Professor Norman MacKenzie claims to have played rugby against an Old Muggletonian 2nd XV before the war. I'm sure there have been 30 Old Muggletonians of rugger-playing age in 1914 they were World War II must have been even more of a holocaust than we thought.

In view of the possible survival of Muggletonians in America it might however be worth scanning the list of baseball teams there.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER HILL Open University.

USE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S NAME

There may be some uncertainty about how far, and in what circumstances, it is acceptable for individuals to use the name of the University when communicating with the outside world, for example by letters to the press, on radio or television, in scientific articles and in extra-mural lectures.

While this is not a matter simple for the University to regulate by rigid statutory provisions, it is one of importance to the University and its members. But, until only a limited number of people are authorised to make public statements on behalf of the University and members of staff are not permitted to use the University's name on headed paper in connection with their personal affairs.

This is a reminder that detailed guidance is available and anybody with any queries should contact the Information Office.
The Isle of Thorns construction

The poor performance of the house-building industry in western Europe is to be examined in a new study by Peter Ambrose and Peter Dickens of the School of Cultural and Community Studies.

Construction rates have dropped considerably since the early 1970s and in an effort to find out why Dr. Ambrose and Dr. Dickens will be making a comparative analysis of house construction in eight countries: France, Greece, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Sweden, United Kingdom and West Germany.

Their study, which is due to begin in September, will be financed by a £20,700 grant from the Social Science Research Council (SSRC).

They aim to analyse the structure, mode of operation and financing of the key private and public agencies housing in these countries, most of which were already experiencing housing stress before the recent downturn in building.

They will be looking beyond the recession as an explanation for the decline in building, to reasons such as the uncertainty about effective demand, land shortages, high interest rates, obsolescent building methods, public expenditure cuts and a shifting of effort to overseas.

"We seek to identify the main constraining factors operating in each country, and to come to what extent these factors, and the 'mix' in which they seem to operate, vary from one country to another," Dr. Ambrose explains.

The research problem is large in scale and this particular project is seen as a pilot study which should open up further fruitful areas of analysis.

"We hope that the research findings may, in due course, help in the task of formulating more effective policies to overcome housing stress," Dr. Ambrose adds.

 Isle of Thorns Swimming Pool

The pool will be open at weekends and Bank Holidays from May 28 to August 29, from 11.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. The pool may be opened at other times by special arrangement to accommodate groups or parties.

Users of the pool do so at their own risk.

The arrival of one of the early groups

pools but also tennis courts, indoor play barn, nine hole pitch and putt course and cricket and football pitches.

The White House with a staffing complement of 16 (including part-timers) and accommodation for 50 persons attracts more than 120 conferences each year. The Centre operates seven days a week and during the past year an estimated 2,500 people have attended conferences or courses.

It is an important interface with the community that brings the University into contact with some of the country's leading industrial and commercial enterprises, including British Petroleum, Institute of Packaging and Safeways Ltd.

The Isle of Thorns is an excellent teaching, conference and recreation facility. Why not pay a visit this year?

Overall responsibility rests with Assistant Secretary, Charles Dudley, who can be contacted on int. tel. 03-156. For further information please contact Miss G. Wheelwright: White House Conferences Tel Chelwood Gate 283, or Mr. T. Jobson: Sports & grounds bookings, Tel Chelwood Gate 258.
Gardner Arts Centre

A New Hamlet

An exciting and unusual production of HAMLET opened at the Gardner Theatre yesterday and runs until Saturday, May 14, as part of Brightfest Festival.

The presentation at the Gardner forms part of a British tour, which is followed by a European tour at the Geneve International Festivals as well as Split and Belgrade.

The concept of this new HAMLET is in the hands of Christopher Finet, the director. After his excellent London productions - Doctor Faustus, Britannicus, Berenice, Uncle Vanya and Richard III, Michael Billington of The Guardian wrote: "Christopher Fettes is in my opinion one of the best directors of the theatre today. He habitually clears the stage of needless clutter, fixing attention on a strong, simple image, yet he is afraid of raw passion."

Hamlet is played by Hilton McRae, the Stratford actor recently seen as Sam in the film "The French Lieutenant's Woman". Gertrude is the well-known star of film and stage, Sally Ann Howes. Tyrone Guthrie once asked her to play Ophelia at the Old Vic but she went to the USA to star in My Fair Lady. It has always been her regret that she has not acted in HAMLET, so she is now delighted to be playing Gertrude.

Claudius is played by Donald Pickering, who appeared in the 1955 production at the Old Vic.

The production is presented by the New Shakespeare Company from London's famous open-air theatre in Regent's Park.

The Gardner Centre's Concert Organiser, Valerie Thackeray, has her fingers crossed that nothing upsets the international airline schedules in May. The CHILINGRIAN QUARTET are flying back from an extensive tour of South America and their cellist's brother, the pianist STEVEN DE GROTE, flies in from his home in the USA just in time to give six concerts together at the Gardner Centre starting on May 22.

Steven de Groot, still in his 20s, is a solo pianist of the first order. Winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn competition, he has played all over the world and records for Deutsche Grammophon. He and his brother Philip also come from a family in which practically every member is a musician and they have played chamber music together from a very early age.

This rapport gives Steven's performances with the Chilingrian Quartet a very special significance - their Cheltenham Festival and Wigmore Hall concerts last year achieved rave reviews.

Hundreds of tickets have already been sold for the Gardner Centre concerts of Romantic Chamber Music - two Schubert programmes, two by Brahms, music by Schumann, Dvorak and Debussy and three different times Elgar (written not a million miles away in Fittleworth).

It is the third summer concert series at the Gardner Centre, following the success of the Beethoven Quartets and Homage to Haydn, and it is the first to attract major sponsorship, from American Express and the Midland Bank. So a lot of people's hopes are pinned on the airlines' efficiency!

Three new EXHIBITIONS open on May 18 and continue until June 9. All are Brighton Festival Fringe Events. In the main gallery the exhibition called LANDSCAPE shows the work of three artists, John Holloway has been photographing a section of the Downs throughout the seasons and the work of Chris Dury, the sculptor, will be making an installation especially for the gallery which incorporates photographs, structures and natural objects and Brian Collier shows drawings of real and imaginary landscapes.

In the foyer GRAHAM LODER will be showing his decorative mirror frames and on the stairs SEYMOUR JENKINS will show immaculate watercolours of the area where the real world and the world of the imagination meet. All five artists live and work locally.

IN BRIEF

WHEELCHAIR RACE

Twenty-one wheelchair users are expected on the starting line in the 1983 sponsored wheelchair race on June 3. The race is in aid of the Kulukundis Group, the registered charity which helps to improve access around the campus for the disabled. The organisers also hope that the race will make participants and spectators more aware of the problems facing wheelchair users on campus.

If you would like to take part and it is hoped that all areas of the University will be involved, contact the Welfare Office in Falmer House (int. tel. 09-462). Each entry will consist of two people, one in wheelchair and the other to push - preferably in fancy dress. contemporary entrants will be issued with sponsor sheets and a map of the route.

The race starts from outside the Gardner Centre at 2.30 p.m.

ARC INSECT CHEMISTRY & PHYSIOLOGY GROUP

Some people on campus may not be aware of recent changes at the research units on campus. The ARC Insect Chemistry & Physiology Group, which was formerly known as the Unit of Invertebrate Chemistry & Physiology, is now headed by Dr. G.T. Brooks. He took over as Head of the Group in October 1982 on the retirement of the late Professor Alan Johnson.

The group works on the development of improved methods for insect control.

FAMINE IN ETHIOPIA

The University Chaplain has made the following appeal:

Television and newspaper reports have conveyed the desperate needs of the people suffering from the drought affecting large parts of Ethiopia. Millions will be affected at least until the next possible harvest in October.

The emergency is now so grave that the major aid charities in the UK have made a joint appeal through the Disasters Emergency Committee. Christian Aid, Oxfam and the Save the Children Fund are together, asking for support for their relief work among the victims.

If you have not so far been able to contribute, donations may be sent to the Ethiopia Famine House, Room 3. Please make cheques payable to: The Ethiopia Famine Appeal.

DESIGN A CHRISTMAS CARD

Entries are invited for designs to be used on University Christmas cards to be produced by the Chaplaincy later this year.

The designs should be either a black line drawing or in three bold colours (not blue and yellow). The colours must not join together.

The finished product will be around 6" x 4" and entries should be of that size or in proportion to it for easy reduction.

Designs are welcome from all ages, and should be sent to Mrs. Barbara Barber in the Meeting House by June 30. There will be a small prize for the winner(s).

SPORTS COMPETITIONS

The Sport Service will be running the following competitions during the summer term: Indoor 3-a-Side Soccer (Knock-out); Outdoor 7-a- Side Football (Knock-out); Stoolball League, Rounders League, Skittles League, Croquet League, Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, Singles & Mixed Doubles Table Tennisournaments, Decathlon.

Entry forms and information are available from the Sportcentre Reception. Entry fees: team events - £1 per team; tournaments - £5 per person; decathlon - £5 per person.

There will also be a lunchtime volleyball league and afternoon cricket league run during the summer vacation.

CRAWLEY - OLD TOWN, NEW TOWN

The varied history of Crawley during the 20th century is explored in the latest publication from the Centre for Continuing Education, "Crawley Old Town, New Town" also includes the recollections of seven local people - from the Crawley Fair before the First World War to the mud and promise of the early new town.

This 108-page book contains many photographs and is edited by Fred Gray from the work of members of an adult education class organised by CCE and the Workers' Educational Association.

Occasional Paper No. 18 is available from CCE in the Education Development Building (price £1.96 + 6p p+p).
In the Bulletin this academic year we have run a series of articles on the University’s 21 years. As a postscript we have asked Professor Mike Thompson, a former Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Acting Vice-Chancellor at Sussex, and now Vice-Chancellor of the University of East Anglia, to look back at his time here.

I doubt my qualification to write for this series, not having arrived at Sussex in 1962 but in 1965. However, if you will agree that the creation phase lasted five years then I belong to that era.

When I came I did not feel like a founding father. I came from twelve years of humus research at Harwell looking for a university environment where my ideas could develop beyond the confines of atomic energy and where there were to be students to whom I could pass on some of the exciting things I had learned.

How did Sussex seem to me in 1965? "An exciting challenge" is the worn out cliché of the period which sums it up pretty well. It took a different form for each of us. For some it may well have involved redrawing the map of learning, rigorous up the roots of society for closer inspection or designing modes of participative management for new buildings.

But for most experimental scientists eager to pursue research the challenge was of a very practical nature, for how could we continue our work in a barely completed building without the equipment, technicians, workshops and stores with which we had been pampered in the past?

For me there was another question, having spent so long away from undergraduate courses: could I bridge the gap between the Physics they needed to know in their preliminary courses and the Physics mind my mind had filled up with since graduation? Fortunately for all concerned these problems were solved.

The bare laboratory turned out to be a huge asset because it could be fitted out my way and because the University had that magic quality called growth, staff could be appointed to build a team of individuals with complementary interests and experience that would stimulate and reinforce their research in the years ahead.

The real trouble for many of us was with equipment, and later on, specialised research buildings. No one had adequately foreseen the high level of research activity intrinsic to the creation phase of the new universities.

We had to join battle with the research councils and the University Grants Committee to persuade them otherwise, whilst avoiding the trap of fighting one another for a bigger share of the University’s inadequate resources. After one or two disappointments these external battles were won and most of my colleagues had the sense not to waste time and temper in simply seeking a bigger slice of the Sussex cake. The extent to which we succeeded in those early years in making the research councils take Sussex seriously can now be seen in any league table you care to construct with research as the index of merit.

What of the teaching though? If we survived there were perhaps 800 students in the whole University and we could all be fed at luncheon in the Old Refectory Hall [Mandela Hall] of Falmer House.

My new colleagues in MAPS had just seen the first cohort of students through to graduation and, having also seen the strengths and weaknesses of their new courses, were happy enough to turn their backs on them. They threw me the job of restructuring the graduate courses in Physics.

The Dean, Roger Blin-Street, was, I was told, not a man you could father, seemed obsessed with interviewing undergraduates to get feedback on the courses, the assessment, their ambitions and their social life, plus anything else you can think of.

He dragged on the Professors of Physics, Ken Smith, Douglas Brewer and me, into dividing up the list of undergraduates and interviewing every one. I think we did this at the end of each term, certainly that was how it felt, and I don’t think I was allowed to use statistically representative samples. How right he was and what a lot we learnt about our shortcomings as teachers! I like to think that the courses improved as a result.

The trouble with tinkering is that you can’t easily relate the feedback to the current courses and we had to restrain some of the enthusiasm. In our weekly meetings of Physics faculty from tiring us all in knots by continuous assessment of a continually changing course structure.

Dynamic days no doubt, but thank goodness for the stability of the well proven courses the undergraduates now enjoy, if enjoy is the right word.

But what of my recollections of the later years when so many things were running well? The courses had a settled routine, the teaching experiments mostly worked without tears and the research labs were buzzing with research students and equipment.

Research results were pouring out into the leisurely 1970s, our first research students had departed into good careers, and there was an endless stream of VIP scientists wanting to spend their sabbaticals at Sussex. Clearly we had arrived and any doubts we might have had in the mid-sixties about coming to a new university were completely gone.

Finally some words on administration and administrators since that is the world I inhabit now. I must admit that in 1963 I scarcely thought about the former and if I thought of the latter it was as a nuisance.

There were some big surprises ahead, especially for someone coming from the hierarchy of the Scientific Civil Service with a set procedure for everything from ordering a screwdriver to avoiding compromising situations with Russian agents.

I remember my growing sense of insecurity which developed as a visit to the office next door occupied by my friend and mentor, Ken Smith. Whenever I asked him how such and such a thing should be done he would always say he didn’t know, it had never been done before, we had better call a meeting with Roger and Douglas to discuss it.

After a time the penny dropped for me and I stopped asking did things in the way that seemed sensible to me and was not ticked off too often for committing that cardinal sin of the academic world: "Failing to consult colleagues."

Later on you can see from the picture on this page that other sin of getting involved with the Administration, worse still, appearing to enjoy it, and making friends with the administrators. At Sussex, of course, it was always part-time and even when I was Pro-Vice-Chancellor I had a safe refuge in the Physics building. Some said it was in searching for security that I put my accelerator lab underground.

Why did I like administration in my latter years at Sussex? Scientists are not supposed to and those that do are suspect of "going off" by their colleagues. Really, it is the same satisfaction you get from teaching, enabling others to pursue the paths of learning you have enjoyed so much yourself, and of course it doesn’t stop you learning.
NON-ACADEMIC VACANCIES
The Personnel Office has issued the following summary of non-academic posts to be filled. Advertisements for those 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 May 3.

Clerical and Related
Secretary, grade 1/2, temporary, full-time, School of Mathematical & Physical Sciences.
Assistant Catering Manager, grade 3, full-time, Refectory.

Manual and Ancillary
Caretaker, Playing Fields Pavilion (Male)
Cleaner, part-time, Playing Fields Pavilion (Male)
Cleaner, part-time, Playing Fields Pavilion (Female)
Cleaner, full-time or part-time, Park Villas Gymnasium

[For information - under the Government's Job Release Scheme an employed carpenter/joiner is to be employed, full-time and permanent, in Estates & Maintenance.]

Technical
Technician, 3, School Stores, School of Engineering & Applied Sciences.
Technician, 5, Electronics Group, School of Engineering & Applied Sciences.
Research Technician, 5, School of Biological Sciences.

SUMMER COURSES & HOUSING ON CAMPUS
If you are organising a summer school or course on the campus during the coming vacation, will you please send details to the Information Office, Sussex House, which receives a number of enquiries from would-be participants.

RACE AND SOCIETY
Owing to unforeseen circumstances, this series of lectures has had to be revised. The first lecture on 'The Roots of Racism' by Errol Lawrence, will be on Thursday, May 12, at 4.30 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre, Education Development Building.

LUNCHTIME EVENTS
Meeting House recitals - Tuesdays at 1.15 p.m.
Tuesday (May 10): John Birch - organ
May 24: Mark Richey - trumpet and Jonathan Greives-Smith - organ
Sussex Trugs play mainstream/traditional jazz, 1 - 2 p.m. on Fridays in the Playing Fields Pavilion.

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
Public Lecture
Professorial Inaugural Lecture

MEETING HOUSE
George Bell Centenary Eucharist
Monday, May 16, at 6 p.m.

George Bell was an outstanding Bishop of Chichester, and the centenary of his birth is being celebrated this year. He achieved a special place as a man of peace and reconciliation in the dark days and after the Second World War and also as a man of wide ecumenical vision. The present Bishop of Chichester, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Eric Kemp, will be presiding at this service and the address will be given by the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Snaith, a former Director of Christian Aid and Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council. The service will be followed by refreshments.

Apocalypse Now: An open seminar led by faculty and Chaplaincy members on the threat and promise of visions of the end in Religion and Ideology. Wednesday, May 15, 4.30 - 9.30 p.m. (with break for supper) in the Meeting House.

RECENT BOOKS
New books of local interest include:

THE NEW SERVICE ECONOMY. The Transformation of Employment in Industrial Societies by Jonathan Gershuny and Ian Miles, both of SPRU. Library £16.60.


THE AGE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND COMPETITION IN THE BRAZILIAN COMPUTER INDUSTRY by Paulo B. Castiglione, who worked in Brazil and obtained his doctorate at Sussex. Pinter. £16.50.

ANALYSIS OF PROJECT FINANCE IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES by Charles Harvey of IDS. Heinemann Educational. Paperback £5.95.


CLASSICAL LANDFORMS OF THE SUSSEX COAST by Rodney Castleman, who teaches at Roedean School, deals mainly with the East Sussex coast. Geographical Association. £2.95.

The Frances Pinter (Publishers) exhibition continues until May 13 and will be followed by a display of Maps and Guides and other travel aids.

Available from SUSSEX UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP

THE OFFICERS responsible for the activities or services listed below hope to maintain registers of all interested University who might be interested in attending discussions on the activities or assisting in the service. If you have an interest you would please write to the person listed.

Accommodation: Accommodation Services Manager, Refectory.
Bookshop: Bookshop Manager, Refectory.
Catering: Accommodation & Services Manager, Refectory.
Ceremonials: Registrar & Secretary, Sussex House.
Children's Facilities: Secretary of Community Services Committee, Sussex House.
Community Services: Deputy Secretary, Refectory.
Continuing Education: Director of the Centre for Continuing Education, Arts Bldg.
Gardner Arts Centre: Deputy Secretary, Refectory.
Lecturing to Local Groups, etc.: Registrar & Secretary, Sussex House.
Library: The Librarian, Library.
Media Services: The Librarian, Library.
Occupational Advisory Service: Head of OAS, Arts D.
Representing University on School and College Governing Bodies: Registrar & Secretary, Sussex House.
Safety and Environmental Health: Safety Officer, Estates and Maintenance Building.
Site Amenities: Secretary of Community Services Committee, Sussex House.
Sport and Recreation: Deputy Secretary, Refectory.
Student Discipline: Registrar & Secretary, Sussex House.
Undergraduate Admissions: Admissions Officer, Arts Bldg.
University Health Service: Director, Health Service, Manteil.
University Lectures: Professor N.C. Lynton, Arts A.

NOTICE BOARD