NEW INDUSTRY BUILDING
ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

A major new research and development building is to be added to the industry park on the Sussex campus.

The University and Eurotherm International plc, the Sussex-based high technology company, have reached agreement on the construction of a 10,000 sq.ft. building to house a number of Eurotherm's research and development activities.

Work on the two-storey building will begin early in the new year, and it is expected to be ready for occupation in mid-1986. It will be sited alongside the building already under construction for Aisin Seiki Ltd, a member of the Toyota group of companies.

The building will be funded by the University with the aid of a bank loan, and will be leased by Eurotherm for 25 years in the first instance, with the possibility of further extension beyond that period.

The agreement with Eurotherm, which already rents space in existing buildings and has had close connections with the University over several years, represents a significant strengthening of the University's links with industry.

The Vice-Chancellor commented: "We welcome this development which underlines our firm belief in the benefits of a close working relationship with industry. These benefits are mutual, providing both tangible and intangible advantages to the company and to the staff and students of the University."

The University is committed to developing a strong on-campus presence of industry. It aims to integrate companies into its scientific community by bringing on to the campus only those which already have, or plan to build up, strong working links with academic staff, rather than setting up a speculative science park, as recent studies show, carries no guarantee of cooperation or compatibility of interests.

The Eurotherm group of companies began in 1965 in a loft in Worthing and still has its head office in Sussex. It now has an annual turnover of more than £50 million, making it one of the top 500 companies listed on the Stock Exchange, and employs around 1500 people worldwide, over half of them in Sussex-based divisions of the group.

Activity in Eurotherm's new campus building will centre on advanced design work for all the divisions of the group, which cover the manufacture of industrial temperature control equipment; data recording, motor speed and process control instrumentation; and computer peripherals.

Eurotherm's main academic links are in the Science Area, particularly with the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences in which it has given support to postgraduate students and to undergraduates in their final year projects. Recently it has also established contact with the Cognitive Science Programme and has expressed great interest in the development of the new Institute of Cognitive and Information Sciences.

The University of Sussex has long-standing links with industry and commerce.

In 1980 the University launched its Services for Industry programme, to advertise more widely the expertise and facilities which it can offer to companies, particularly to those in the Sussex area. Since then more than 100 local firms have taken advantage of University assistance and advice.

Some of the companies which have established ties with departments and staff at Sussex have sought to extend this collaboration by renting space in existing buildings for their research and development staff.

The building for Aisin Seiki, a component-making company within the Japanese Toyota group, was topped out last month and will be opened in May 1983.
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ELECTORAL REGISTRATION

Notice to all students and staff of the University resident in University property on the University site on the qualifying date of October 10, 1984.

1. In terms of the Representation of the People Acts, the University is asked as occupier of the University site to make a return to the Electoral Registration Officer of persons eligible for inclusion in the 1985 Register of Electors as residents on the University campus on the qualifying date of October 10, 1984.

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

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

The appropriate forms for inclusion in the 1985 Register of Electors can be obtained from the Town Hall, Brighton.

4. Any persons whose 18th birthday is on or after February 16, 1985 and on or before February 15, 1986 have been included in the return, but they will only be entitled to vote at elections held on or after the date of their 18th birthday.

5. The purpose of this notice is to inform you that the Register of Electors will be published in a draft form on November 28, 1984 and can be checked at:
   (a) the Post Office in Sussex House;
   (b) the University Library;
   (c) the offices of Brighton Borough Council (Town Clerk's Dept., Town Hall, Brighton) during the period November 28 - December 14, 1984.

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

6. After the period during which the Register is open to checking by any member of the public, the Electoral Registration Officer draws up the final Register and publishes it on February 16, 1985. This Register remains in force for 12 months from that date and cannot be altered during that period.

DISTRIBUTION OF GRADES

Members of the teaching staff will know of the 40 per cent ratio for senior staff (i.e. Readers and Professors). Enquiries are sometimes made about the distribution of grades in other categories of faculty, and the information below is given in response to those queries.

The numbers are of all posts at October 1, 1984, including vacancies and part-time posts. There is no UGC senior posts ratio for non-teaching faculty.

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THE BELLS! THE BELLS!

The Information Office has recently had a query about the "irregular setting off of alarms" at various points around the University, and at various times of the day. What is happening and why?

The main University siren is tested daily at 12.05 p.m. In addition to this, individual buildings, and even parts of buildings, have their own 'surprise' fire bell tests.

The drill is that sirens and bells should be ignored UNLESS they are going off in the part of the building that you are in, in which case you should leave by the nearest signposted means of escape.

Famine appeal

The relief programme in famine-stricken Ethiopia has been chosen for this year's Meeting House Christmas Appeal. All the money collected will be sent to the major relief agencies for their work in Ethiopia.

Many people will have already responded to the national appeal, but if you have not yet done so, or if you already have, you may bring or send it to the Meeting House (cheques payable to the University of Sussex). If you would like to organise a collection, collecting tins are available downstairs in the Meeting House, and should be returned (as full as possible) to Barbara Barber (Room 3) or Colin Thompson (Room 1).

They would also be glad to hear from those who have any suggestions as to that in due course they can get an idea of the total amount raised at the University.

Personal Counselling

After a year of volunteer staffing, Personal Counselling is now available again on a one-to-one basis in Room 283 of Falmer House, on the second floor immediately above the Occupational Advisory Service.

The task of running the service has been taken over by Dr. Mic Burton who has transferred from lecturing in Experimental Psychology.

Between 9.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sally Casey on 09-181 or 672144, will be happy to help with enquiries and aid appointments. Alternatively, a reception diary, listing times available for appointments, is on a desk in Room 283 and would-be clients can sign up for vacant slots.

Mic Burton is assisted by a team of six volunteer counsellors and after an initial 20 minute interview with him, clients will be allocated a counsellor, if appropriate. The new system means that everyone should be seen within one or two days.

The service offers confidential help with academic, social or emotional problems in both one to one and group settings. Specialised groups for Study Skills, Relaxation, Counselling Skills Training, Personal Growth and Assertion are available throughout the year and details can be obtained from Sally Casey.

DIRECT LINES TO THE PURLEY GATES

Telephone calls to London via the switchboard can now be made at the local rate following the installation of three Out-of-Area lines.

The lines, connecting the University to the Purley exchange in London, should be used for all calls to London.

Small Ads

HOME PRODUCE STALL - Tuesday, Dec. 4, 12 noon - 2 p.m. Refectory Lobby. Proceeds in aid of the Nursery and Creche Toy Fund.

FOR SALE: Honda 550 Four MOTORBIKE. Low milage, good condition, taxed & MOT'd. Too fast for present owner: L290 ono. Ring Roger Sinhuber, int. 07-313, or Brighton 682770 evs. & weekends.

FOR SALE: Parkinson-Cowan GAS COOKER. Good condition, excellent working order, £30 ono. Contact Audrey Killick, int. 05-236.


ACCOMMODATION ON CAMPUSS for short-term visitors to the University is sometimes available at IDS. Comfortable single rooms with breakfast and self-contained flats and flatlets. Ring Nan Tattershall, int. 02-217 or Valerie Stephens 02-272.


"Providing the Out-of-Area lines to London are used, thereby incurring only local call rates, there is no reason why calls to London should not now be made in the mornings without the normal permission to make a long distance call", commented Deputy Estates Manager, Roger Bailey.
UNIVERSITY'S GRANT UNCERTAIN

The exact size of the University's recurrent grant for 1985/86 has become uncertain following the Government's announcement last week that it has revised its pay award assumptions.

The provisional allocation for all universities of £1316m, announced to Vice-Chancellors last month by the University Grants Committee (UGC), was calculated using the old pay award assumption of a 4% per cent increase.

However this overall figure has now been reduced to £1309m in line with the new pay estimate of 3 per cent.

The original sum of £1316m represented an increase in cash terms of around 3.5 per cent over the grant for 1984/85 although it was about 0.75 per cent below the amount required to keep pace with inflation. The revision is likely to make the deficit even larger.

Sussex was to have received £13,94m for 1985/86. It is possible that this amount, which would have left the University with a deficit of around £200,000 for the academic year, may be reduced in proportion to the overall cut.

In making its distribution among individual universities the UGC held back £25m to allow it a degree of flexibility and part of this may now be used to make up the difference.

Once the individual university allocations are known, Sussex's grant will be reported to the Planning Committee for discussion. "No drastic action looks necessary at present", commented Finance Officer, Ray Howard.

The share-out to universities for 1985/86 was calculated according to a formula using student number targets, as in previous years. However the UGC has announced that it will be undertaking a review of these procedures to take account of teaching and research costs and to enable a more selective allocation of money among universities in future.

SUSSEX IN NEW LINK-UP WITH SURREY

Students on the Education Area's MA course "Language, The Arts and Education" will now be able to take one course out of Surrey University's MA in Dance Studies, in lieu of a Sussex course.

This new link between the two universities will allow qualified students to pursue a specialist interest in Dance within the context of a more general creative arts MA.

"Surrey has the Dance expertise which we don't have," commented Dr. Trevor Pateman, Director of Studies of the Sussex MA. "If the scheme with Surrey works well, I hope we can extend it and forge links with other arts MA courses, for example, in the area of film and television."

An earlier link with Surrey is the joint scheme for Soviet and East European Studies which has been available since 1977. Undergraduates with no previous knowledge of Russian are able to take an intensive first year course at Surrey.

Universities and 'AS' levels

The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals has thrown its full weight behind a report by the Standing Conference on University Entrance on the Secretary of State's proposals for 'AS' level examinations.

This report says that the introduction of 'AS' levels offers "a realistic way of breaking free from the restrictive range of subjects which has stereotyped the education of our ablest young people for far too long."

Under the scheme it will still be necessary to have two 'A' levels to gain a university place, but it will be possible to offer two 'AS' levels as an alternative to a third 'A' level, and universities will encourage this.

CVCP CHAIRMAN

Mr. Maurice Shock, Vice-Chancellor of Leicester University, is to succeed Lord Flowers as Chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals on July 9, 1983.

Mr. Shock has been Vice-Chancellor of Leicester since 1977. Before that he was Fellow and Praelector in Politics at University College, Oxford. He has been Chairman of the University Authorities Panel since 1980 and a Vice-Chairman of the CVCP since 1983.

The second Annual General Meeting of the University of Sussex Society, the organisation for Sussex graduates, was held in London on October 25. Our photograph taken at a dinner following the AGM shows (from left) former student Sheila Selber and UOGS Management Committee members Sir John Barwise (Chairman represented), John Siple (Chairman) and Mike King (Secretary). In all 50 members attended the dinner at the Arts Club in Dover Street.
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NEWS FROM THE GARDNER CENTRE

GRAEAE are a very special theatre company for many reasons. Next week, opening on November 29, they make their debut at the Gardner Centre, bringing us the first public performance of their new adaptation of Mary Shelley's classic novel 'Frankenstein' which they have subtitled 'The Family Horror Show.' Reviewing in the Financial Times another earlier Graeae production, Michael Coveney wrote: "The prospect of five severely handicapped actors on a bare stage trying to entertain me for 90 minutes did not sound like an incentive to pleasure. One of the joys of this job is discovering how wrong you can be ... a wonderful piece of work." They have been an inspiration to many people with disabilities, but more than that they have consistently offered articulate and unseemingly work which has been acclaimed by critics and audiences all over the country. With "Frankenstein" we are promised 'extravagant design, daring choreography, and a show that is at once thoughtful and disturbing, delightful and tender, and full of humour and magical theatre.'

A new chapter in the INNES Book of Records unfolds next Saturday, 24th, when NEIL INNES returns for his second visit to the Gardner. Seats are still available.

Visits by chamber orchestras to the Gardner are now only possible if commercial sponsorship is available, otherwise one concert would eat up the whole year's music budget. Luckily American Express continues to pay for events, and be associated with the Arts Centre and has contributed generously.

THE JOETS - one of the big successes of this year's Edinburgh Festival are at the Gardner tonight and tomorrow (20th and 21st), in order for the relatively new and prestigious European Community Chamber Orchestra to give a concert this season. It will be on November 22, with a delightful programme: a Boccherini and a Haydn symphony, Grieg's Holberg Suite and Mozart's piano concerto K271, with Yitkin Seow as soloist.

The jazz of Dave Bitelli's 'outward international' had the audience dancing in the aisles at their last Gardner concert. For their visit on November 28, the front seats will be cleared to give more room for dancing.

During their six years in residence, the Chilingirian Quartet has coached many amateur string quartets and the Gardner thought it was time for their talents as teachers to be better known and for some of the very talented groups they've coached to be heard in public. So, on Saturday, December 8 at 3 p.m., the Chilingirian Quartet will give a master class. Those taking part will include Michael Hall and Chris Darwin, two members of faculty, and a young quartet from the E. Sussex Preparatory Course in Music. Tickets: £2.

SPECIAL OFFER: if you book by November 30, you can have eight concerts for the price of six in the Beethoven piano sonata cycle.

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From December 6 to January 12 the gallery will present "Metal, Clay and Cloth", an exhibition of work by four of the region's most imaginative young crafts people. The combination of ceramics, metalwork and textiles will illustrate the high standards and versatility of the work being done in the South-East, and the exhibition will be presented so as to allow a unique insight into the ideas and working methods of these crafts people. The foyer will show photographs by Dave Biddlecombe taken at Gardner Centre productions.

CHRISTMAS

CATERING FOR CHRISTMAS ....

The traditional Christmas Lunch in the Scramble in the Refectory will be offered on two dates - Thursday, December 16, and Tuesday, December 18, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Roast turkey with stuffed bacon roll, bread sauce, peas and roast potatoes is £2.15; homemade Christmas pudding and Rum sauce is £4 pp a glass of wine, 50p.

As usual, the Private Dining Rooms in the Refectory will be offering special Christmas lunches, from December 3 to December 20, at £3.50 plus VAT. To find out the menu and reserve your table, ring Liz on 08-113. Dinner is available at £6 plus VAT.

You can purchase food for Christmas from the Refectory: Christmas pudding (1lb) - £1.00; Sausage rolls (large) - £2.10 per doz.; mince pies - £1.35 per doz.; large cheese straws - £1.00 per doz.; flans from £1.85 each; ... and other goodies. The Catering Department needs four days' notice for large orders, but all orders should be placed by Monday, December 17, and the latest time for collection is lunchtime on Thursday, December 20. Christmas cakes can also be ordered (by Friday, November 30) at £4.75 for a 5lb cake (inc. icing). For further details and orders, ring Liz on 08-115.

OAPS CHRISTMAS PARTY

About 180 old age pensioners will be guests of the Students' Union at a Christmas dinner and party in the Refectory on December 10.

The traditional Christmas dinner will be followed by various entertainments, including a visit from Father Christmas and community singing.

This is the 11th year such a party has been held and the organisers are keen to hear from anyone with new ideas for the entertainment. The OAPS always enter into the spirit of the occasion and anyone taking part in the entertainment, or assisting in the preparations or serving the meal, can be sure of a warm welcome. Any students or staff who would like to help, should contact Ann Eyles, Welfare Officer, in the Students' Union in Falmer House (09-462).

CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT

The University Carol Service by candlelight will take place on Sunday, December 12, at 6 p.m. in the Meeting House Chapel.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Two designs of Christmas cards in full colour are available at the Meeting House, price 10p each.
British Science in decline

British scientific research has declined significantly in the last ten years compared with the other major industrial nations of the world. The slump is particularly marked in areas crucial to the development of "sunrise" industries such as computer engineering, solid-state physics and materials science.

This gloomy conclusion comes in a new book by John Irvine and Ben Martin, Fellows of the Science Policy Research Unit (SPRU) at the University, entitled "Foresight in Science - Picking the Winners". Their work has gained national press coverage with an appearance on BBC TV's "Horizon", a full-page article in the Times Higher Education Supplement and comment in the Sunday Times.

The Irvine-Martin book is the result of a study commissioned by the Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development (ACARD) to examine the ways in which research projects are selected for funding in five countries - the United States, West Germany, Japan, the United States and Britain.

The team discovered wide differences between the five countries in their regard for planning research priorities. They also found that Britain's research output had fallen by almost 10 per cent while Japan's had risen by almost 30 per cent.

Their work was based on an analysis of scientific research published in 2,000 leading international journals between 1973 and 1980. They are currently working on the period from 1980 to the present day - early indications are that Britain will have slipped even further behind following the Government cuts in university funding in 1981.

The book suggests that the decline is perhaps most disturbing when individual disciplines are examined. In general terms Britain's biggest decline has been in mathematics, engineering, and technology, although it has performed well in biology and earth and space sciences.

The figures were also used to identify Britain's overall research strengths and weaknesses. The strengths include several medical specialities, ecology, botany and marine biology, and also electrical engineering and electronics, materials science and organic chemistry.

Among the weaknesses are the industrially important research areas of acoustics, applied physics, polymer research, optics and metallurgy. "Our problem is that priorities developed in the past have become built in to the system. We are continuing to do the things we were good at in the 1960s and 1950s, even though they are no longer so relevant" commented Ben Martin.

Although they are ready to admit that research publications are not a perfect indicator of scientific health, John Irvine and Ben Martin point out that their findings confirm the trend identified by other measures.

Clues to causes of cancer?

According to the accepted scientific theories, sufferers from Cockayne's syndrome, one of the world's rarest diseases, should be very prone to cancer. But they're not!

Yet sufferers from xeroderma pigmentosum (XP) - a disease which is very similar to Cockayne's syndrome - are excessively prone to cancer. Why?

The answer to this dilemma - which could shed light on why some people get cancer while others don't - may emerge from a new study at the University.

Dr. Lynne Mayne and Professor Sydney Shall of the Cell and Molecular Biology Laboratory in the School of Biological Sciences have been awarded a grant of more than £40,000 by the Medical Research Council to examine the genetic defect responsible for causing Cockayne's syndrome.

Only around 50 people in the world suffer from the disease which causes sufferers to grow up as dwarfs and to age prematurely.

Another symptom of the disease is that the sufferers are ultra sensitive to sunlight and it is this factor which is of interest to Dr. Mayne and Professor Shall.

Sunlight damages the genetic material (DNA) in skin cells. In normal people the DNA has its own repair mechanism in which a gene activates the biochemical process needed to repair the damage.

It is thought that people with Cockayne's syndrome have a defect in this repairing gene, because they are unable to repair the sunlight damage to their DNA.

The failure of cells to repair DNA damage is generally believed to be a cause of cancer. If this is the case, Cockayne's syndrome sufferers should be very prone to skin cancer. Yet sufferers are no more prone to skin cancer - or any other type of cancer - than normal people.

However, sufferers of XP, a similar disease in many respects to Cockayne's syndrome, are very prone to skin cancer. They too have a biological defect in their ability to repair damaged DNA and are also ultra sensitive to sunlight. But XP sufferers have a high incidence of skin tumours, a phenomenon which appears to bear out the theory that the failure to repair damaged DNA is a cause of cancer.

A breakthrough will come if the specific genes responsible for the biochemical defects in both Cockayne's syndrome and XP can be identified and examined.

Although much attention has been focused on XP (including work being undertaken in the Medical Research Council Cell Mutation Unit at the University), Dr. Mayne and Professor Shall are the only researchers in Britain, and one of only two research teams in the world, who are attempting to identify and isolate the defective gene in Cockayne's syndrome sufferers.

An understanding of why XP sufferers are, and Cockayne's syndrome sufferers aren't prone to excessive cancer, may have important implications for cancer research in normal people.

Hitachi Lecture

The characteristics and usages of the law will be severely tested as it moves into a central role in industrial relations.

This was the theme of the third Hitachi Lecture, entitled "The Place of Law in Industrial Relations", given by Professor Sir John Wood at the University earlier this month.

Sir John Wood is a Barrister, Professor of Law at Sheffield University and Chairman of the Central Arbitration Committee which oversees the work of Industrial Tribunals, and as such is well placed to review recent developments in employment legislation.

In his lecture Sir John contrasted the distinctively British approach to industrial relations, based on voluntary agreements reached in private and the maintenance of relationships, with the characteristics of the law, the adversarial approach, high publicity, cost and delay.

The lecture, which was entertaining and well attended, is an annual event funded by a grant given to the University by the Hitachi Corporation of Japan in 1982.

Part of the grant supports the annual lecture by a prominent scholar, industrialist or trade unionist, while the remainder is used to fund research in the University's Unit for Comparative Research on Industrial Relations.
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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 acceptance forms are available from the Personnel Office, Room 206, Sussex House. The list was compiled on November 12.

All posts are full-time, full-year, permanent and for male/female unless otherwise stated.

Clerical and Related

Sportcentre Assistant, part-time, UCNS A, £1.25: Secretary, SPRU, grade 1/2.

Receptionist and Editorial Assistant, Academic Secretariat, grade 4.

Bookshop Assistant, Bookshop, grade 1.

Clerk, Accommodation Finance, grade 1/2.

Secretary, SPRU, grade 2.

Manual and Ancillary

Cleaners, part-time, UCNS A, £2 to work in Park Village, £1 for East Slope.

Cleaner, part-time, UCNS A, School of Chemistry.

Porter, Accommodation, UCNS D, £1.25.

Porter, part-time, UCNS D, School of Engineering.

Cleaner, part-time, UCNS A, School of Education.

Security Staff, UCNS D.

Technical

Electronics Technician, 3, Psychology, Arts.

Architectural Draughtsman/Technical Assistant, Estates, 3 years.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH CENTRE AND SICK BAY

Internal telephone numbers for the above in their new base in Kent House are:

Director - Dr. K.M. Gough - 08-179.

Secretary - Mrs. M. Higgins - 08-171; Medical Officer - Dr. R. A. Leake - 08-171; Medical Officer - Dr. B. T. Warner - 08-173; Psychologist - M. Forster - 08-174; Psychiatrist - Mrs. N. M. Biddle - 08-175; Sister - Mrs. J. Krieger - 08-176; Sister - Mrs. D. Evans - 08-176; Receptionist - Mrs. B. Bather - 08-178; Receptionist - Mrs. E. Y. Ellis - 08-178; Sick Bay - 08-177. Appointment enquiries to be made to Receptionists.

Emergency telephone numbers: Reception - for Duty Doctor - 08-176, after 5 p.m. Brighton 683898.

RECENT BOOKS

Recent Sussex publications include:


FOREIGN IN SCIENCE. Picking the Winners by John Irvine and Ben R. Martin. Frances Pinter, £1.25.


All obtainable from SUSSEX UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP.

ANNUAL BARLOW LECTURE

"Western Europe and the China Trade" by Gordon Lang of Sotheby's European Ceramics Department, on Tuesday, December 11, at 6 p.m. in the University Library Seminar Room. Tickets available from the Conference Office, int. tel. 08-153.

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION OPEN LECTURES

4th Adam Weiler Memorial Lecture: Humanitarianism in the Modern Law of Armed Conflicts by Gerald Draper, Emeritus Professor of Law, Sussex, at 6.30 p.m. this Thursday, November 22, in the Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre.

PROFESSORIAL INCLUSIVE LECTURE: The Economics of Government Policy by Sir John Hicks, Professor of Economics, at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 29, in MOLS.

The Pelham Lecture (in association with the Regency Society of Brighton and Hove):

A GERMAN ARCHITECT AND THE ROYAL PALACE: SCHINKEL IN ENGLAND 1826 by David Bindman, Reader in History of Art, Westfield College, London. 8.15 p.m. Thursday, December 6 in Brighton. Admission is free, but by ticket only, available from the Centre for Continuing Education, EDB (s.a.e. please).

V.C.'S MEETING WITH FACULTY

The Vice-Chancellor's termly meeting with faculty will take place on Thursday, November 29, from 1.30 to 2.15 p.m. in the Senior Common Room.

LUNCHTIME EVENTS


Meeting House Chapel recitals on Tuesdays, 1.15 - 2 p.m. Sussex Trugs: mainstream/traditional jazz - Playing Fields Pavilion - 1 - 2 p.m. Fridays.

BUMPKNINS BARN DANCE

The Kulukundis Group is holding a Bumphkins Barn Dance on Wednesday, December 5 from 7.30 to 11.30 p.m. in Level 1 Bar of the Refectory. Music by The Lewes Band, caller David Sykes.

Prizes for Best Dressed Bumphkins; first person to drank a yard of cider and a gurning competition. Other entertainment by The Amazing Great Gonads. Tickets on sale throughout campus, £1.50 each. All proceeds to charity.

Public Meeting 'ETHIOPIA - WHY DID IT HAPPEN?'

The School of African & Asian Studies is staging a public meeting to discuss some of the background issues to the present famine in Ethiopia and prospects for the future. It will take place on Saturday, December 1, at 2 p.m. in the School Hall of Middle Street, the first Schools Building, Middle Street, central Brighton. Admission is free and all welcome. Further details from Dr. J.A. Binns (04-338).

BRISTOL UNIVERSITY HISTORIC HOUSE

Bristol graduates and others may be interested in a new history of the University, published to mark Bristol's 75th anniversary. "A University for Bristol", by the University's Information Officer Don Carleton, contains more than 200 pictures, many in colour. It is available from University of Bristol Press, 8 Priory Road, Bristol, BS8 1TZ, price £6 (plus £2 post & packing).

THE WELLCOME TRUST - TRAVELLING RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS TO EUROPE 1983-86

Post-doctoral research workers are invited to apply for Wellcome-European Research Fellowships for 1983-86, including the Trustee's special fellowships to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Hungary. Further details have been sent to Dean's offices in all Schools of Studies. Completed application forms must be returned to the Trust in London by January 31, 1985.

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The Bulletin is published every three weeks during term. The next edition (and the last for this term) will appear on Tuesday, December 11. Copy must be received in the Information Office, Room 329, Sussex House Library, by no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, December 3.

We can only inform you, if you inform us - so please remember to let us know about news events.

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