UNIVERSITY-POLYTECHNIC COLLABORATION

Plans for increased collaboration in academic planning and student services between the University and Brighton Polytechnic were announced last week. A joint statement from the Councils of the two institutions said that the Polytechnic and the University "acknowledge that they are and should continue to develop as complementary and co-operative institutions by all practicable means."

Potential areas of cooperation are:
* exchanging and comparing corporate plans and cooperating on particular initiatives within those plans
* the provision of common services in selected fields, and
* joint marketing in agreed areas.

Steps being taken include discussions on the provision of continuing education for the professions and of services to industry; joint action on student recruitment overseas; the setting up by the Vice-Chancellor and the Polytechnic's Director, Professor Geoffrey Hall, of a joint planning team on higher education in East Sussex in the 1990s; and discussions on joint use of expensive equipment and facilities.

SUSSEX RESEARCHER IN CANCER PROJECT WITH LOCAL HOSPITAL

Improved diagnosis and treatment of certain cancers may result from a Sussex scientist's development of a new method of identifying the genes which cause tumours to grow.

Dr. Mahvaah Tavassoli, who recently completed her DPhil studies in Molecular Biology at Sussex, will be using her new research method in a collaborative project with the Royal Sussex County Hospital on the molecular biology of cancer genes (oncogenes) in aggressive, or rapidly-developing, tumours.

The technique, pioneered by Dr. Tavassoli, involves isolating the DNA from aggressive tumours and transfecting it into non-tumour cells. Some of the non-tumour cells are converted to aggressive tumours, allowing Dr. Tavassoli to look for the genes which are responsible for the aggressive tumours.

Dr. Tavassoli is able to undertake her new project, based in the University's Centre for Medical Research, through the generosity of a local benefactor. The three-year Charles Hunnisett Fellowship which she has just been awarded will enable her to work on the identification of new, as yet undiscovered, oncogenes involved in tumour aggressiveness. The information obtained will hopefully help the development of better diagnostic tools for use in the management and treatment of cancer in affected patients.

Dr. John Kay, Director of the Centre for Medical Research, commented: "I am delighted that Dr. Tavassoli has won this Fellowship against a very strong field of applicants. She will be working on a practical project with far-reaching applications - it's an exciting area of research."

Dr. Tavassoli will be working with Dr. George Deutsch and Dr. Nigel Kirkham of the Royal Sussex County Hospital who will be responsible for selecting for study patients suffering from lymphomas and breast cancers.

In 1984 Dr. Tavassoli won the Biochemical Society's first national Krebs Memorial Scholarship for postgraduates whose careers have been interrupted for non-academic reasons beyond their control.

The late Charles Hunnisett, Chairman of Haningtons, the Brighton department store, made a benefaction of £100,000 to the University in 1978 for use in medical research. This summer, the trustees, who include Mr. Hunnisett's son, Derek, and the Vice-Chancellor, broadened the terms of the Fellowship from the limited field of body imaging to collaborative projects between the University and local members of the medical community, which generated much interest in the Fellowship and a high level of response.
A GOLDEN JUBILEE?

Concluding the University's Silver Jubilee year, Alasdair Smith in the second of a two-part series, looks forward to the next 25 years.

Prediction even a short period ahead is a tricky task, and an invitation to write about the next twenty-five years of the University must therefore be taken as an invitation to be a pundit rather than a prophet; but some attempt at prophecy is needed.

The simplest approach to prophecy is to extrapolate from current positions, trends, fashions and preoccupations. For example, crystal-ball gazing suggests which are not unambiguously attractive, to say the least. Shall we have a University run by professional managers and staffed by untenured academics? Will the University obtain its revenue from the direct sale of its teaching to students and of its research output to firms and governments? Will students be financed by loans or family savings rather than grants? Will "uneconomic" humanities teaching largely be replaced, and more directly useful pursuits like the training of social workers, lawyers and accountants? Will the arts and the purer sciences be cut back to make more room for engineering and computer science?

Or are we as likely to return to the atmosphere and preoccupations of the 1960s? Surely some current fashions will prove as transient as those of the sixties, but there is little objective evidence to support a "swinging back of the pendulum" is likely. The prospects for the university system depend on attitudes to higher education in a wider society, and, even in our present reduced circumstances, the universities are relatively privileged. The resources that finance our activities are provided by people who are on average less well off than university academics and less well off than the average university student can expect to be in the future and, our fate, ultimately, depends on how we are seen by them.

Britain will, over the next 25 years, almost surely become a richer society, but I doubt that it will become a more generous one. The conviction of a criminal defendant disregarded by the channelling of resources into higher education. Unemployment may fall from its current appalling level, as the number of young workers entering the labour force reduces, but it will probably remain a substantial problem. British industry will face intensified competition, for example from the developing countries of South East Asia, especially if China decides to try to export itself rather than to learn from it up. The pace of technological change is unlikely to slacken. All of these forces will increase the competitive pressure on the economy, and they will be translated into pressure on the higher education system to justify its existence.

It is understandable that some academic responses to these pressures are defensive and confused. To argue that academic activities should be the basis of economic evaluation, are inherently not capable of evaluation, and, furthermore, are of great value, carries all the conviction of a criminal defendant simultaneously arguing that no crime was committed, that he was elsewhere at the time, and that mitigating circumstances make a light sentence appropriate.

The issue then is not whether the University is to be subject to more intense outside scrutiny; but whether that scrutiny will use criteria of crude utility to the more refined criteria that we ourselves would offer. We need to argue that a quickening pace of external change strengthens rather than weakens the case for a broad approach to teaching and research. Society needs sociologists, classicalists, economists, pure mathematicians and theoretical physicists as much as it needs social workers, interpreters, business managers, computer scientists and engineers.

All of this having been said, it is likely that we will be pushed in a more vocational direction. At least some of this movement should be welcomed; more continuing education, with the emphasis on training and re-training; a modest shift towards science and engineering the development of less computer-related studies and skills. Some of more directly "relevant" activities are likely to have a local flavour we are well placed to study the changing age-structure of the population, and the developing financial services market; to take two examples; but I hope that the University continues to see itself in a national and European setting at least as much as in a "local" context.

Of course, many important aspects of our future are largely outside our control. A shift towards science and engineering might be welcomed by the University, but can it happen if our secondary schools continue to lose their science and maths teachers?

It is to our research objectives that the quest for immediate relevance poses the more serious threat. There has been a sustained and wellreported attack on research funding particularly in the social sciences, and in response the Economic and Social Research Council now gives much weight to policy relevance in the judging of research applications, it launches "research initiatives" from time to time, and it points out the sometimes surprising relevance of apparently esoteric research projects. Such responses are all very well in their way, but there are two difficulties. It is not too hard, at least in the social sciences, to think up "relevant" research topics: Japanese trade policy, the social implications of AIDS, the effects of demographic change, and so on. But what matters is whether the researcher is likely to produce useful and new answers to the easily asked questions. More fundamentally, the long-run vitality of academic research and of our society requires the safeguarding of good "pure" research and good research on politically unpopular topics or objects; I conclude that if we want to maintain and strengthen our research base, as surely we do, we will be forced to be more selective and more judgmental, unless we prefer to accept the selections and judgments of the outside world.

For the Arts Area of the University, an interesting question is whether its distinctive interdisciplinary School system will prove to be, in the next twenty-five years. As an undergraduate teaching structure it has been a success, giving our students a broader and more openminded perspective than they would obtain in the more narrowly based curricula of some other institutions. There are also many notable interdisciplinary research activities (the Arts Area; though it is equally notable how many of them cross School lines, and maybe the School system's role here is principally supportive rather than functional). But there is a debit side too, more visible perhaps to those of us who have spent significant parts of our academic lives in other institutions. The division between the Arts and Science sides of the University is extraordinarily marked, and whether this is the result more of architectural than academic design, the fact remains that there are some very important forms of interdisciplinarity that the University has not succeeded in fostering. Also the School system makes for a segmented approach to the Jarratt proposals on corporate planning and decentralised budgeting. My view is that we need to re-think the School system, rather than to approach the Jarratt exercise in too defensive a posture. We have had in this country an education system (provide a health service) that were widely admired throughout the world, and a record in business management that has been less successful in world terms. Academics are therefore entitled to approach with scepticism any proposals to bring business management techniques into the running of the education system, rather than to assume that the corresponding process in the Health Service is not universally regarded as a success.

But in an era when resources are under pressure, academic institutions do have to give more attention to the allocation of scarce resources, to become more efficient and to learn from other institutions and from professional managers. However, we must not retain an archaic structure of academic government and at the same time retain the interdisciplinary approach that has distinguished and enriched the University. The system can serve all these goals, so (continued on next page)
DECISION IN PRINCIPLE
ON MOVE OF RGO

The proposal by the Science and Engineering Research Council (SERC) to move the Royal Greenwich Observatory (RGO) from its present site at Herstmonceux to the University of Cambridge, was approved in principle by the Secretary of State for Education and Science, Mr. Kenneth Baker, last month.

The decision was made despite a campaign by East Sussex County Council, Wealden District Council and the University, whose Astronomy Centre has collaborated closely with the RGO over the past 21 years, to keep the RGO in Sussex.

The University has received an informal assurance from the SERC that it would not wish the move to affect the strength of the University in both theoretical and observational astronomy.

However, the final decision on whether the RGO goes to Cambridge will depend on the SERC reaching agreement with the University of Cambridge on a site for the new observatory and on appropriate planning permission, as well as the sale of the Herstmonceux site.

CHRISTMAS COMPETITION

Mike Barrow of the School of Social Sciences suggests that in line with the positive view of the University which the Bulletin aims to put forward, we should run a Christmas competition on the following subjects:

Imagine the Chernobyl accident occurred on the Sussex campus. Write a brief headline as you might expect the news to be reported in the Bulletin.

His entry is "World First for Sussex Scientists", but this won't be eligible for the magnificent prize of a pottery mug lovingly-crafted with the University coat of arms.

All entries, giving sender's name and campus address, to the Information Office, Sussex House, by Wednesday, January 7, 1987.

(continued from previous page)

much the better; but if it turns out that the Schools are not effective at organising the allocation of resources in the new era, I would prefer to see the evolution of open and democratic structures to complement the School system than to have crucial academic decision-making move behind closed doors. There is one safe prediction about the next twenty-five years: that many unpredictable things will happen. We have to be willing to contemplate institutional evolution, or the University will become less and less able to react to the changing demands made on it.

I have, I hope it is obvious, tried to avoid wishful thinking in these remarks, so allow me the luxury of one wishful thought in conclusion. When I look at my two young daughters, I think that the development I would most like to see over the next twenty-five years is the long overdue attainment of true educational and social equality by women. If that were to happen, and if this University were to play its full part in it, then we really would have cause to celebrate our golden jubilee.

COLLECTION BY WELL-KNOWN LOCAL ARTIST GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

Forty-one watercolours, sketches and woodcuts by a well-known local artist, Dorothy Coke, RWS, returned to Brighton last month when they were presented by their current Dutch owner to the University.

The pictures, many of which are of scenes in and around Brighton, were handed over to the Vice-Chancellor by Dr. Abraham Westers of The Hague, to whom they were bequeathed by Mrs. Louise Spruit of Haarlem, a long-standing friend of Dorothy Coke. It was the wish of Mrs. Spruit, who died in 1985, that her collection should return to a suitable institution in Brighton.

Dorothy Coke was born in 1897. She was an official war artist in the Second World War. In 1939 she moved to Rotterdam and lived there until her death in 1979, teaching at Brighton College of Art between 1945 and 1967. She trained at the Slade School of Fine Art under Henry Tonks, winning several prizes. She was elected a member of the New English Art Club in 1920 and of the Royal Society of Painters in Watercolours in 1943.

Defending the University system against attack? An anxious moment for Registrar & Secretary Dr. Geoff Lockwood (far right), in a charity football match as part of the University's Silver Jubilee celebrations. The match, between a University Old Stares squad (collective age measured to approach four figures) and a Brighton All Stares team at Brighton & Hove Albion's Goldstone Ground raised funds for the Silver Jubilee Scholarship Fund for Handicapped Students. Believe it or not, the University team won 5-1.
The Gardner Centre’s Christmas show is heading for another record-breaking season this year. Last year’s production, Wind in the Willows, broke all previous records, with more than 12,500 people spending over £40,000 to see the show. Advance bookings have been even better this year for the first-ever stage version of Roald Dahl’s popular children’s tale Fantastic Mr. Fox.

The show is directed by Christopher Newell and provides a marked contrast to his previous work. Newell spent the summer restaging Albert Herring for Glyndebourne, and received national critical acclaim for his efforts. He has also worked with Sir Peter Hall and Trevor Nunn at Glyndebourne, but his experience includes children’s plays and community theatre as well.

Fantastic Mr. Fox has been adapted by Brighton schoolteacher Mike Carter with musical direction from Richard Holmes; both worked on last year’s Christmas show at the Gardner.

Performances are at 2.30 p.m. and 6 p.m., and the new earlier time for the second show is proving popular, especially with parents with smaller children. Some 2.30 p.m. performances are virtually sold out, but there is still plenty of choice available for those who book soon. Fantastic Mr. Fox runs from December 19 to January 10.

The autumn season has also been a good period for the Gardner, with audiences double those of last year and a number of shows sold out. The Centre hopes to repeat this success in the New Year with a programme which includes a World Arts Season, featuring performers from the Philippines, South Korea, India, Africa, Norway, France and the USA.

Meanwhile Jonathan Harvey conducts the University Orchestra tonight (December 9) in a programme which includes works by Mozart, Haydn, Brahms and Weber. Jonathan Grieve-Smith plays Mozart’s Piano Concerto No. 23.

Tomorrow the Gardner presents a special Christmas show from Britain’s top folk group The Albion Band. Ashley Hutchings, Cathy Lesurf, Martin Bell, Trevor Foster, Phil Beer and special guest John Tams present an evening of traditional carols, new songs, mummers’ plays and comedy sketches. Hutchings formed the Albion Band back in 1972, and for 14 years it has been at the forefront of experimentation and invention in English folk music. It was the first electric band to play at the National Theatre and was centrally involved in the productions of Lark Rise and The Passion. The band’s latest line-up features the soaring voice of Cathy Lesurf and the brilliant instrumental skills of Phil Beer to produce an irresistible musical mix. Add to this plenty of seasonal wit, humour and celebration and the Albion Band’s Christmas Show should get the festive season off to a strong start.

The colourful Well Traveled exhibition continues in the Gallery, featuring work by staff, students and ex-students of the Royal College of Art’s Illustration Department. The work has been produced in locations throughout the world and includes illustrations and sketches from such notable artists as Quentin Blake, Dan Fern and Falklands War artist Linda Kitson. Opening in the Foyer on December 17 is the National Portrait Exhibition, a selection of photographs by young people aged 8 to 18. The work has been chosen from entries to a competition organised by the Impressions Gallery.

Dr. Keith Lewin (back row, left) and Desmond Hogan with professional staff from the Curriculum Development Centre, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

TAILOR-MADE COURSE FOR MALAYSIAN EDUCATION SPECIALISTS

The Curriculum Development Centre in Malaysia has a well-established link with Sussex and many of its staff have undertaken postgraduate work on the campus over the past seven years. The current course follows a visit to Kuala Lumpur by Dr. Keith Lewin last summer which led to the Malaysian government agreeing to sponsor a special course using World Bank financing to develop staff skills in preparation for the revision of the secondary curriculum beginning in 1988.

Nine professional staff from the Curriculum Development Centre of the Ministry of Education in Malaysia are at Sussex for a one-month tailor-made programme in the Continuing and Professional Education Area.

Desmond Hogan, the programme director, has organised an intensive course which includes attachments to relevant education institutions off-campus, as well as a series of seminars and workshops in the Education Development Building. Contributors include Professor Roger Blin-Stylo in his role as Chairman of the Schools Curriculum Development Committee, Professor Michael Eraut, David Pennycuick, David Burrell and Dr. Keith Lewin.

The Malaysian group includes specialists in educational evaluation, materials production, life skills curriculum and physical education and co-curricula activity. While at Sussex they have visited the National Foundation for Educational Research, the Assessment of Performance Unit, the Associated Examinining Board, and several local schools.

Dr. Lewin commented: "Despite some minor hitches at the beginning - Brighton hotels still find it difficult to provide halal food despite the number of Muslim visitors - the programme has been working well and it augurs favourably for a further strengthening of relationships with the Ministry. These complement a proposed link under discussion with the School of Educational Studies of Universiti Sains, Malaysia, which promises to increase the number of postgraduate students working on curriculum related issues from a Malaysian perspective."

VISIT BY GERMAN EDUCATION DELEGATION

A high-level West German education delegation visited the University on November 26 as part of a fact-finding tour on the structure of postgraduate studies in Britain, organised by the British Council.

The delegation of eight was led by Professor Karl Alewell, Vice-President of the West German Conference of University Rectors, and included representatives of the main organisations concerned with university and science policy in the Federal Republic of Germany.

The delegation met the Vice-Chancellor and Senior Pro-Vice-Chancellor, and had discussions with senior members of faculty. Their visit was prompted by proposals in Germany to shorten existing undergraduate courses and widen the range of postgraduate courses, more along British lines.
£10,000 - AND MORE - TO HANDICAPPED FUND

The Jubilee Scholarship Fund for Handicapped Students received a further boost last week with a donation of £10,000 from a charity which does not wish to be named - and £180 from a Brighton fast food outlet.

The proprietors of Spud-u-Like of West Street, Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Nani, donated five per cent of their takings from last month's national Fast Food Week to the Fund. Mr. Nani came up with his imaginative idea after reading about the Fund. "I decided to help as I believe it is a good thing that disabled people should have the opportunity of attending University. I hope that other businesses will follow my example," he said.

The aim of the Scholarship Fund, a cooperative scheme run jointly by Brighton Borough Council and the University, is to give handicapped students from East and West Sussex a better start in life by helping them to attend their local University. It will provide them with assistance not just during their degree studies, but from a much earlier age to help them get to University in the first place. It is not the intention of the Fund to take the place of existing provision for handicapped students but to identify and make up for gaps in what is available to them.

Professor Bruce Graham, Senior Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Chairman of the committee running the Fund, said "An anonymous donation of £10,000 has given the Scholarship Fund a tremendous boost. We are extremely grateful for this and for all the other contributions, large and small, which have been flowing into the Fund, including the generous donation by Mr. & Mrs. Nani of a proportion of the takings from the fast food outlet, Spud-u-Lile."

STAFF WELFARE OFFICER

A new post of Staff Welfare Officer has been created by the University in recognition of the importance of making welfare arrangements for its employees.

Brian Clear, who has worked in the Personnel Office for the past year, became the first holder of the post on December 1. "My aim is to provide independent and confidential advice to members of staff on personal problems. I expect to liaise closely with other support services at the University, including the Student Welfare Office and trades union representatives," Brian said last week.

He will advise on, and develop, staff welfare policies and procedures. Another important aspect of his work will be to co-operate with relevant offices in arrangements for the welfare of sick employees and to visit families in cases of bereavement. Brian will also offer advice to disabled employees and their Section Heads and liaise with agencies such as the Disabled Resettlement Service.

"My first task is to make myself, and the services I can provide, known to staff. In the longer term I hope to prove that the efforts of those who sought the creation of this post have been justified," Brian added.

Brian Clear is based in the Mantell Building in Room 2.827, tel. 3398.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON TOPOLOGY

A grant of £19,000 has been awarded to Dr. Roger Penn of the Mathematics Division by the Science and Engineering Research Council to finance an international conference on topology at the University next July. This is the first time a conference on this subject has been subsidised by a government body on such a scale at Sussex.

Among those attending will be delegates from Europe, the United States, the Soviet Union and India.

Topology is an area of mathematics where much original work is taking place: two of the last three recipients of the Fields Medal (the mathematicians' Nobel Prize) were topologists. Topology has applications in a wide range of research, for instance in recent work on DNA strands, and in areas of theoretical physics exploring the very fundamental basics of matter - what went on in the 'big bang'.

"Topology is an exciting and dynamic branch of mathematics. Most of the world's leading experts in the branch of geometric topology will be here next summer to attend the conference," Dr. Penn said.

Dr. Roger Penn

This term eight overseas students came to the University under the Sir Alan Thomson Scholarship Scheme, sponsored by the Caledonian Aviation Group. They are pictured here with Registrar & Secretary Dr. Geoff Lockwood and Deputy Registrar Ted Nabbie. From left: Miss M.Y. Tseung, Hong Kong University; Miss A.A. Soma, University of Lagos; Mrs. R.A. Topson, University of Ife; Mrs. A.E. Ode, University of Lagos; Dr. Lockwood; Mr. A.D. Imaza, University of Bayern; Miss T-N-T Chang, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Mr. J.B. Amadi, the first Scholar from the University of Port Harcourt; Mr. D.O. Okonmadu, University of Ife; and Mr. Nabbie.
VACANCIES

The Personnel Office has issued the following summary of posts to be filled. Advertisements for these vacancies have been placed in local and, where appropriate, national press as well as being circulated to the relevant Section Heads and union representatives for circulation to staff and noticeboards. Copies of these advertisements, and further particulars, if available, as well as application forms, are obtainable from the Personnel Office, Room 227, Sussex House. This list was compiled on November 28 and is subject to revision. All posts are full time, full year and for male or female applicants unless otherwise stated.

Research

Readership and Head of Programme on Policy Implications of Information and Communication Technologies (SPRU) Research Fellow in Energy Policy Studies (SPRU)
Research Fellow in Artificial Intelligence/Computer Science (Arts E)
Post Doctoral Research Fellow in Theoretical Particle Physics (MAPS)
Post Doctoral Research Fellow (BIOLS)

Clerical and Related

Secretary, grade 1/2 (SoSci)
Secretary to Research Team, 2 (SPRU)

Manual

Chef, Refectory, Catering Dept
Cleaner, part-time (Sportcentres)
Cleaner, part-time (BIOLS)
General Kitchen Assistant, part-time, Catering Dept
General Domestic Assistant, Grade B (White House)

A research technician is required by the MRC Cell Mutation Unit for two years to work on a project concerned with the relationship between mutagenesis and chromosome breakage in mammalian cells in the context of mutagenicity testing. Experience of cell culture is desirable. Minimum qualifications: ONC in Science (or equivalent) together with 3 yrs’ relevant experience. Salary on grade 3 scale £3,965 to £7,040. Available from January 1, 1987, Contact Margaret Birch, MRC Cell Mutation Unit, tel. 8123, for further details.

TERM DATES

The Spring Term runs from Monday, January 5 to Friday, March 13. The Summer Term runs from Wednesday, April 22 to Friday, June 26.

TRAVELLING TO LONDON?

If you are going to London by train on University business - or indeed for pleasure - you should note that it is possible to buy a CAPITAL CARD from your local station which, for only a few extra pence on top of the Day Return price, includes free travel by bus and/or underground anywhere in London. For most visits this should provide worthwhile savings.

VISIT OF WATFORD F.C.

Today (Tues. Nov. 9) a Watford F.C. XI will be playing a Southern U.A.U. Representative Team at the University. Kick off is at 2.15 p.m. at the Playing Fields Pavilion.

Meeting House Chapel

CHRISTMAS APPEAL CONCERT

"Gershwin & Co"

Jane Stogglles (soprano) and Night Music, accompanied by Roger Roser.

Wednesday, December 10, 7 p.m.

Suggested donation - £2 per seat, proceeds to AIDS Hospice and AIDS Charity. Mulled wine and mince pies will be on sale during the interval. Programme from Jane King (Stogglles), Room 233, Sussex House, or Barbara Barber, Room 3, The Meeting House.

UNIVERSITY CLOSURES

The University will be closed for the Christmas and New Year holiday from Wednesday, December 24, 1986 to Thursday, January 1, 1987, inclusive. (Note: the Spring Term begins on Monday, January 5.)

RECENT BOOKS

New books by Sussex authors include:


Sexuality in the Field of Vision by Jacqueline Rose. Verso. Paper. £7.95.

The Development of Capitalism in Africa by John Sender and Sheila Smith. Methuen. Paper. £7.95.


All available from Sussex University Bookshop

A wide range of choice in gift books, Christmas cards, wrapping paper, book tokens, stationery and diaries is on display now at the Bookshop - the convenient place to buy your presents.

DUDLEY SEERS MEMORIAL LECTURE

The Second Dudley Seers Memorial Lecture will be given tomorrow (December 10) by Mary Benson on Nelson and Winnie Mandela. She will be speaking at 4.30 p.m., in Rooms 120-121 in the Institute of Development Studies. Ms. Benson is the author of two biographies on Nelson Mandela and of "South Africa: the struggle for a birthright". She was also a central figure in the Defence Fund for the treason trials of the late 1950s.

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Saturday Schools next term include:

February 14: Face the Media at the Television Studio, Education Development Building. Tutors: Ken Whittington and Dr. Brian Smith.
February 21: Computers and Control, in EDB. Tutor: David Longman.

Further details of these and other courses from the Centre for Continuing Education, Education Development Building.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS!

A Swedish student plays the Queen of Light in the celebration of the feast of Lucia, an event which forms part of the Swedish Christmas tradition.

Students from the University of Gothenburg, currently studying on campus, will be celebrating the feast of Lucia this Thursday, December 11, between 6 and 7 p.m. in the Grapevine, Refectory, level 2f and they invite you to come along and join in this festivities, which includes the singing of carols. Mulled wine will be on sale to help their (and your) vocal chords. Children will be more than welcome.

University of Sussex Christian Union

CAROL SERVICE

Tonight, Tuesday, December 9, 6.30 p.m.
Meeting House

Speaker: Alex Ross (Vicar of Bishop Hannington Memorial Church, Hove)
Coffee and mince pies afterwards - everybody welcome!

This is the last Bulletin of the Autumn Term. The Information Office would like to thank all those who have contributed in any way to the Bulletin during the past term.

The first edition of the Spring Term will appear on Tuesday, January 12, 1987, and copies should be received in the Information Office, level 2, Sussex House, by 5 p.m. on Monday, January 5. Publication dates for the remainder of the Spring Term are: February 3 (copy date January 26) and February 24 (copy date February 16).

Remember, we can only inform you if you inform us - tel. 8203.

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. Photographs by the Media Service Unit.