UGC GIVES VERDICT

THE UGC'S ASSESSMENT OF RESEARCH AT SUSSEX

Sussex has come in the top half dozen UK universities in the recent announce- ment by the University Grants Committee (UGC) of grants for 1986-87.

The University will receive £14.35 million, an increase in cash terms of 2.6 per cent on its grant for 1985-86, but two per cent lower than the amount needed to keep pace with the expected rate of inflation in university costs.

The news of the grant came 12 days ago in a letter from the UGC which gave details of the allocations to all universities, based on the UGC’s radical new review of grant allocation. In the new procedures, planned student numbers and the quality of research at institutions are taken into account in deciding how to distribute funds.

Although Sussex has done comparatively well out of the new review, because its student unit costs are average and because of its research achievement, 18 universities will actually receive less in cash terms for 1986-87 than they did for 1985-86. The table below gives the top eight universities in terms of the percentage increase in grant they will receive next year, compared with this year. Those universities at the bottom of the table (such as City, Durham, East Anglia, Bangor, Swansea, Aberdeen and Dundee) will receive a real cut of around five per cent, taking account of inflation.

The top eight universities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>University</th>
<th>% change over 1985-86</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Warwick</td>
<td>+4.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bath</td>
<td>+3.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southampton</td>
<td>+3.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>York</td>
<td>+3.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bristol</td>
<td>+2.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sussex</td>
<td>+2.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kent</td>
<td>+2.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loughborough</td>
<td>+2.1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In addition, UWCM, the Medical College of the University of Wales, received an increase of 2.7 per cent.

The UGC letter says that allocations (continued on page 3)

INSIDE:

DARWIN MEDAL FOR
PROFESSOR MAYNARD SMITH

see page 3

LIST 1. The list gives the UGC’s number and name for each cost centre and then, in brackets, the Sussex subject groups assigned to that cost centre in the Research Plan submitted to the UGC last November.

Across the University as a whole the following cost centres were considered to be:

(a) better than average within the UK:
9 Biochemistry (Biochemistry)
10 Psychology (Experimental Psychology, and Psychology)
11 Biology (Biology)
14 Chemistry (Chemistry)
18 Computing (Computer Science, Computing Studies)
19 General Engineering (Electrical, Electronic & Control Engineering/Computer Science, and Mechanical & Civil Engineering)
31 Other social studies (Economics, International Relations, Politics, Science Studies, Social Administration, Social Anthropology, Sociology, and Science Policy Research Unit)
34 Language-based studies (Classical & Medieval Studies, English, French, German, Italian, Linguistics, and Soviet & East European Studies)
36 Performing Arts (Music)
37 Education

(b) below average within the UK:
13 Physics (Physics)
16 Other physical sciences (Astronomy)
17 Mathematics (Mathematics, Operational Research)
33 Humanities (American Studies, History, History of Art, Intellectual History, and Philosophy)
(c) below average within the UK:
29 Geography (Geography, and Urban Studies)
30 Law (Law)

LIST 2. The following cost centres or departments/subject areas etc. within cost centres were considered to be better than average within the UK. Any marked with an asterisk were considered to be outstanding.
9 Biochemistry
10 Psychology
11 The Biology Subject Group
14 Chemistry
17 Pure Mathematics within Mathematics
18 Computer Science
19 General Engineering
31 Economics, History of Science*, Social Anthropology, Sociology, Science Policy Research Unit*
34 English, French*, Italian*
36 Music
37 Education

The following cost centres or department/subject areas etc. within cost centres were considered to be about average within the UK.
13 Physics
16 Astronomy
17 Mathematics
31 International Relations, Politics
34 German, Linguistics, Russian
35 History, History of Art, Philosophy
NEWS IN BRIEF

DATA PROTECTION ACT - CODE OF PRACTICE

A draft Code of Practice for the operation of the Data Protection Act within the University has been drawn up. You are invited to inspect the draft, copies of which are held in School Offices, the Library and the Personnel Office. It will be discussed at the (old) Planning Committee meeting on June 11, and you may make your views known to members of that Committee.

The Code is intended to enable staff and students to carry out their duties both with due regard to the requirements of the law and with minimal change in current working practices. However, if your work would ever involve you in using some sort of computer to hold or process information on identifiable, living individuals, the Act now regulates those aspects of your work, and you may well wish to see the Code and comment on it.

In particular, faculty members who might ask students to handle registrable personal data will be interested in the proposed chain of responsibility.

If the Code is agreed within the next few weeks, it is intended to send a summary to staff over the summer, and to students at registration in the Autumn Term.

MANDELA SCHOLARSHIP APPEAL

The Mandela Scholarship Fund is a registered charity (no. 292626) set up to enable black South African students to study at this University. The current aim is to expand the scholarship scheme to support the maintenance of three scholars.

As part of this effort, all members of faculty should already have received requests to complete a covenant form, and many have now done so. If you are one of those who has not returned the covenant form, you are urged to do so now. Remember, only £15 per annum, or £1.25 per month, from every member of faculty, will allow the Fund to meet its target.

If you have not previously been contacted, covenant forms, together with salary deduction slips/bankers' order, are available from Councillor Joe Townsend, Nelson & Winnie Mandela Scholarship Fund, Falmer House.

Please support in any way you can.

REFUGEES' RIGHT TO WORK INCREASES

Important improvements concerning the right of asylum seekers to work in Britain have been announced by the Government. The change applies to refugees who are subject to employment restrictions, for example people who entered the country on a student or visitor's visa and subsequently applied for asylum. People in this situation will now normally be permitted to work six months after their application for asylum has been submitted.

Asylum seekers wishing to work, who have been waiting for a decision on their asylum application for six months or more, should write to the Immigration and Nationality Department in Croydon, quoting their Home Office reference number. Ideally, their letter should include the words "I applied for asylum on ... (date). I request a variation of my conditions to permit me to take up employment." Photographs, many of them rare vintage prints. Lee made her name as a New York fashion model in the 1920s. Her friendship with the Surrealist painter and photographer Man Ray led her to take up photography. Featured in the exhibition are rare portraits of Man Ray and his circle, and the results of their surrealist experiments. On her return to New York in the early 1930s, Lee undertook fashion and advertising assignments, but then changed her style dramatically and joined Vogue in 1940 as a photographer.

As a wartime correspondent she produced a book on London in the Blitz and a horrifying visual document of Dachau. Later she returned to portraits, photographing artists such as Cocteau, Picasso, Braque, Moore and Mattisse, who were regular visitors to the Penrose home. This extraordinary and varied exhibition is on show until June 18.

Union Dance Company provide an exciting fusion of the talents of Afro-Caribbean, European and Asian dancers. Their new show, Spirit and Energy, contains a rich variety of dance styles and music. The company was formed by ex-Ballet Rambert and Extemporary Dance soloist Corrine Bougourd and is rapidly gaining a strong reputation for skillful multi-cultural work.

Union Dance present Spirit and Energy on June 13 and 14. They will also give an open rehearsal as part of the Gardner's events for the University Open Day on June 14. Other features that day include theatre tours, a jazz band, pottery demonstrations and a lecture and slide show.

University French lecturer Sandra Freeman is virtually artist in residence at the Gardner in early June. Her French Group production of Molière's classic Les Femmes Savantes runs from June 5 to 7, while New Plays and Players present her latest play at the Centre on June 10 and 12. Constance, Casi and Cathleen is based on the fascinating life of Constance Markievicz, a Dublin society figure of the early 1900s married to a Russo-Polish count. She gradually became a militant champion of the nationalist movement and led soldiers in the uprising of 1916.
for 1983-86 and 1986-87 indicate the direction in which grant shares are likely to move between 1987-88 and 1989-90, so universities, like Sussex, which have done relatively well this time are likely to continue to do so up to 1990.

In the first year of allocating funds on the new basis, the UGC has introduced a 'net' whereby no institution is cut by more than 0.5 per cent in cash terms and the lowest ranked universities are 'subsidised' by those at the top of the list. This 'net' will not operate in future years so that the disparities in funding are likely to become even greater.

Just before this edition of Bulletin went to press, the University received the second promised UGC letter, giving its detailed assessment of the research strengths of individual cost centres and subject groups at Sussex. Details of that assessment are given in the panel on page 1, and the planned student numbers assigned to Sussex for 1989-90 are detailed on this page.

A copy of the UGC's letter of May 20 announcing the 1986-87 grant, the research assessments and the student numbers for 1989-90 may be consulted in each School Office, the Education Area, SPRU and the Library.

DARWIN MEDAL FOR PROFESSOR MAYNARD SMITH

Professor John Maynard Smith, FRS, has been awarded the Darwin Medal of the Royal Society. This is the major biology prize and is awarded only every two years.

The award is in recognition of his "outstanding success in combining mathematics with biology to enhance our understanding of evolution, in particular the evolution of sex."

Professor Maynard Smith, who retired last summer, was Dean of the School of Biological Sciences for its first seven years as well as serving for a further two years from 1982 to 1984.

His achievements were marked last year by the publication by Cambridge University Press of a collection of essays compiled in his honour by twenty-seven of the world's leading evolutionary biologists.

More recently Professor Maynard Smith was guest speaker at the School of Biological Sciences Reunion Dinnein on May 23. He is pictured here in characteristic pose addressing the guests, who included his first Sussex student.

ROYAL SOCIETY FELLOWSHIP

Dr. C.A. Long of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences has been awarded a Royal Society Fellowship under the European Science Exchange Programme. He will spend the calendar year 1987 at the Institut de Mecanique des Fluides, Marseille.

STUDENT NUMBERS FOR 1989-90

The University Grants Committee (UGC) letter gives the numbers of home students which it has assumed will be at Sussex in 1989-90, in determining what grant should be paid for the years up to then. The total of these numbers for each university, the UGC says, are not to be regarded as targets to be met regardless of the local circumstances or the balance of applications for places. Reasonable adjustments of numbers between academic subjects are acceptable, though the UGC would be concerned at a significant shift from more expensive to less expensive subjects or to a significant shortfall overall. The university may determine the balance between undergraduate and postgraduate.

Sussex's numbers are given in the table. They relate only to students paying 'home' fees, i.e. those domiciled in the UK and other EC countries and exchange students. They combine both full-time students and, as halves, part-time students. They are grouped by courses identified by the code letters used, e.g. on UCCA forms. For comparison, the equivalent actual numbers this year (at December 31, 1985 and Sussex's proposed numbers for 1989-90 (as sent to the UGC last November) are given; the differences between these numbers and the UGC's planning numbers are then given in the last two columns.

Overall, the UGC has used a planning total close to what the University proposed in November and to what it has at the moment. However, the UGC has met only in part the University's bid for a considerable increase in G3, Computer Studies, related to new courses offered by the (Arts) Computing Studies and (Science) Computer Science Groups.

That is then compensated for by three additions which were not part of the submission. The excess of planned over bid in H3, Engineering and technology, is due to the 43 places awarded under the "Shift to Science and Technology". The excess in M, Politics, Law and other Social Studies, relates to a recent initiative by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) for a doctoral programme in the Science Policy Research Unit on the information and communications technologies. The excess in Q,R,T Languages relates to transfers from another university in Linguistics.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>1983/86</th>
<th>1989/90</th>
<th>1989/90, UGC PG Planning Nos Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>Biological sciences</td>
<td>443</td>
<td>391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>Physical sciences</td>
<td>516</td>
<td>597</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G1,4,9</td>
<td>Mathematics &amp; statistics</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>219</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>Computer studies</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>220</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H3</td>
<td>Engineering &amp; technology</td>
<td>321</td>
<td>316</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K</td>
<td>Architecture, building, planning</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L</td>
<td>Economics...Geography</td>
<td>672</td>
<td>671</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td>Politics, law, other social studies</td>
<td>358</td>
<td>358</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N</td>
<td>Business &amp; administrative studies</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q,R,T</td>
<td>Languages</td>
<td>669</td>
<td>647</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V</td>
<td>Humanities</td>
<td>480</td>
<td>418</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Creative Arts</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>Education</td>
<td>259</td>
<td>235</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL FTE</td>
<td>4078</td>
<td>4029</td>
<td>3316</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Plan compared with: Actual Bid

-60 -5
62 -90
45 -50
0 0
-63 -1
-6 -0
-27 -3

40 40
22 22
-35 14

On the fourth page of the document, there is an image of Professor John Maynard Smith.
The UGC from the beginning had made it clear that no Government money would be made available to provide redress for the situation for students, so that one of our problems, especially from 1962 onwards, was to ensure that such accommodation was available privately. It had always been taken for granted that in a holiday town like Brighton, there would be little difficulty in finding such accommodation, since the students would not be there in the middle of summer, and during the rest of the year it was assumed that they would occupy the rooms used in the summer by holiday-makers - and indeed this was one of the original arguments used to justify the choice of Brighton as the site of a new university.

To a large extent this turned out to be true, and much time was spent during the first year in clearing a registry of such accommodation and in negotiating with boarding house keepers the terms on which students could use the available rooms. In practice, however, many problems arose and became a prolific source of argument in committees, and in some cases, of bad feeling between Town and Gown.

The first decision that had to be taken was to end the summer term earlier than almost all other universities, in order to allow the annual influx of holiday-makers, and this in turn meant adjusting the dates of the other terms, and as a result it was almost impossible to obtain any correspondence between our vacation dates and those of other universities. Then there were continual arguments about the different standards of accommodation in the various boarding houses and consequently the varied charges made to students; about the relationship between the charges and the size of the student grants; about damage caused by students; about the lack of privacy and study facilities; and about student habits, such as having visitors in the middle of the night.

So it is not surprising that as the University gradually became able to provide some accommodation on the campus, and as students became more adept at organising their own accommodation in town, the need to use boarding houses has virtually disappeared.

The development of the University site and the construction of its buildings was meanwhile proceeding apace, spurred on by the knowledge that at the very least, College House (which was to incorporate the Refectory) and the first Science building (the Physics Building) had to be ready for occupation by October 1962. Basil Spence's imaginative designs for the University had been generally acclaimed. In particular the brilliant concept of siting the initial buildings in the bottom of the valley and letting expansion take up the slopes was a masterstroke, and helped to ensure that the whole development harmonised with the beautiful Downland setting.

In hindsight it would have been to the University's advantage if the plans for Falmer House had been more flexible. It was designed when the enrolment target was 500 students and was difficult to adapt to the changing needs of a rapidly developing University which very soon had a population of 4000 students. The building was the idea of the highly unusual debating chamber, with its sunken floor, from classical antiquity. I remember him telling us how he envisaged a gown (or toga-ed) students sitting in the well of the floor and engaging in highly esoteric philosophical debates, but I do not remember this ever happening!

The Physics Building, while externally admirably designed, was designed to house a Physics department and was made into a laboratory. It was not very satisfactory as a physics laboratory and has been described as a "lab for physics" as its external appearance is not very suitable for a scientific laboratory. The building has been modified by the University to make it more suitable for the purposes for which it was originally intended.

Much of my time in the early days was spent in discussion with the UGC about the building plans and their cost. The UGC tried hard to restrict costs to the level that would be appropriate for an established university, virtually ignoring such things as the extra costs of developing a virgin site, or the need (as we saw it) of beginning with an impressive (and therefore somewhat more expensive) set of buildings. Fortunately in those days UGC procedures were more liberal and I was able to have discussions with individual UGC officers to obtain concessions that would have been impossible a few years later. Even so, we thought the building grants made to us were unrealistically small.

Finally, I must mention the constitution of the new institution. When it was first conceived, it was expected that like the other institutions founded in the previous century, it would be a college sponsored by another university group or universities, and be subject to their supervision in order to ensure its academic standards. But it was soon realised that the new ideas that were developing about curriculum and organisation might well not receive enthusiastic support against such a background, and it was decided that approval should have been sought for the University to be an independent university from the outset, its academic standards being guaranteed not by other universities but by the Academic Standing Committee, which was representative of a wide spread of respected academic bodies.

Accordingly it was one of my tasks to draft, in consultation with the Council's solicitors, a Royal Charter for the approval of the Privy Council, and a private Act of Parliament, both of which were necessary to give legal recognition to the new University's degree awarding powers, and for the University to acquire the privileges as possessed by all other British universities.

This work was successfully concluded, and the necessary approvals were obtained, only about two months before the University, as it could now be called, opened its doors to its first students. We had been advised that in order to facilitate these approvals, our Charter and Act should contain as nearly as possible to the model that had been approved for existing universities, but in several respects, of course, the University of Sussex was proposing not to follow this model. Over the years that followed, therefore, some unofficial departures were made from the strict terms of the original Charter, perhaps the most important being the adoption of the device of the 'Senate Committee'. These departures from orthodoxy have only recently been officially recognised by a formal revision of the Charter.

This brief account of our activities during the first two exciting years of the embryonic University began with my first view of the site on 1st January 1960, and it is perhaps appropriate that it should end with another day I shall always remember - 2nd October 1961, when the 'perfect university' came to an end and the real University of Sussex began its existence. On that day the University was welcomed into the world at a formal dinner given by the Mayor of Brighton in the magnificent surroundings of the Royal Pavilion Banqueting Room. Literally every member of the University was present at that dinner - all the members of Council, all the members of staff - both academic and non-academic, and all the students, together with spouses, perhaps 150 people in all. I am sure we all felt that we were adding one more highly significant event to the colourful history of the Royal Pavilion, and of Brighton itself.
DIARY
June 4
10 a.m. - 4.30 p.m. Afras Day School on "Hunger, Help and Hypocrisy: Crisis and Response to Crisis in Africa".
June 5
2.30 p.m. Silver Jubilee Thanksgiving Service, Chichester Cathedral.
4.00 p.m. Garden Party at Goodwood House (by invitation only).
June 6
3.30 p.m. South of England Show, Ardingly: University Stand No. 502.
June 8
7.30 a.m. Fun Run
June 14
10.30 a.m. - 5.30 p.m. OPEN DAY
June 15 - 27
Exhibition, in conjunction with local amenity societies, on change in the local area since 1961 - at the Gardner Centre.
June 21
7.30 p.m. Meeting on above theme, chaired by Lord (Asa) Briggs. Speakers from Brighton Society, Friends of Lewes Civic Society and Regency Society. At the Meeting House.

THE SUSSEX OPPORTUNITY
The Silver Jubilee book The Sussex Opportunity: A New University and the Future has just been published by Harper's Press. It was specially commissioned to show how the distinctive and original ideas on which the University was based have developed in particular disciplines or groups of disciplines and it looks forward to the direction of future developments in each discipline. Chapters are contributed by major faculty figures, and five former students write about their experience of Sussex.

Contributors have waived their share of the royalties in favour of the University of Sussex Society, the organisation for former Sussex students, and Harvester have generously agreed a special contractual arrangement.

The Sussex Opportunity: A New University and the Future, edited by Roger Binns and Geoff Ivey (Harper Press 1986) is available price £7.95 (paperback), £18.95 (cloth) from the Sussex University Bookshop or the Information Office.

IN THIS MONTH
As it is the University's Silver Jubilee Year, we thought it might be interesting to look back at some of the earliest Bulletins....

Bulletin 10th June 1966
EXEATS - PROPOSALS BY THE SENATE DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE APPROVED BY SENATE AT ITS MEETING ON 25th MAY, 1966.

If we accept the general assumption that some responsible members of the University staff, in particular, the Deans and Personal Tutors, want to have a good idea of the extent to which students remain in residence during term-time and therefore might be expected to carry out their academic duties, it is necessary to have some residence regulations. If we also accept the fact that we cannot effectively police any of the various student residences and we can expect only a limited feedback of information from guest house proprietors and Park House chairmen, it is clear that we have to rely on the students themselves for most of the relevant information.

The organisation described below has been set up in a provisional way by the Proctors for this term making use of two "Exeat Forms" instead of one.

(i) The first form, which is called an "Overnight Exeat", has to be completed by any first year or other student living in the guest houses or Park Houses and deposited in the residence before 10.00 a.m. whenever a student wants to be absent from the residence for all, or any part of, the same night, between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. (ii) The second Exeat form has to be completed by any student who wants to be absent from his residence for more than 24 hours.

The above extracts formed part of a two-page report in the Bulletin. Below, Freda Williams of MAPS recalls the more formal and paternalistic days of the early University.

EXIT, Exeats
Just like the airways' promise to take good care of its passengers, the University of Sussex offered similar protection to its students in the 1960s and 70s.

Any undergraduate wishing to be away from his or her guest house, Park House, lodgings or flat for more than 24 hours had to seek permission of the Personal Tutor by way of an exeat form. This exeat form required that the student's address for these 24 hours be stated. This was taken seriously by all concerned, to the extent that when some seven students were prevented by snow from returning from an outing to a friend's lodging in Rottingdean and were forced to stay overnight, all seven were rusticated for one night before the end of the current academic year.

Students were only permitted to live in accommodation approved by the University and such accommodation had to be within a radius of 10 miles of the University. Special permission had to be sought if any lodging was outside that radius.

Leave-taking was a compulsory affair at the end of each term and took place in the Dean's office. Students were required to be attired in academic gown, as were the Dean and tutors of the students who sat around the Dean's office but stood to give their individual reports on each student. Sometimes the Dean's summing up on the progress or lack of it led some female students to make speedy exits, with gowns flying, in their rush down the corridor to the nearest cloakroom.

Academic dress was also a requirement for first years at their Collections (first year examinations) and, on one occasion when there were difficulties as to less than 50 students were punished with a fine.

But the University's protectors also decreed free strawberries and cream after the Graduation Ceremony. There was the magnificent ceremony, still fondly remembered by some academics, at the installation of the first Chancellor, with a faint memory of the University balls held on campus in the Physics Undercroft. Anyone on Saturday night travelling to the University by way of Brighton Station could easily spot the late-night revellers making their way home, via Platform 9, in full dress and parading with a tray of strawberries, cream and a glass of champagne.

Jennifer Platt
NOTICEBOARD

VACANCIES
Faculty and Non-Faculty

The Personnel Office has issued the following summary of posts to be filled. Advertisements for these vacancies have been placed in the 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 May 23, and is subject to revision. All posts are full-time, full year and for male or female applicants unless otherwise stated.

Faculty
Lecturer in English, School of Cultural & Community Studies, temporary - 1 year
Lecturer in Education, temporary - 3 years Tutorial Fellow in French, Language Centre, temporary - 1 year
Lecturer in French, School of European Studies, temporary - 1 year
Lecturer in Psychology, School of Social Sciences, temporary - 1 year
Research Fellowship in Technology and Corporate Strategy

Clerical and Related
Secretary (grade 3), Centre for Medical Research (part-time)
Bar/Catering Manager, refurbished pub-complex (part-time)
Accounts Clerk/Typist, Estates Accounts Office (part-time)
Secretary to Research Team, SPRU

Manual and Ancillary
Porter, Biols.
Cleaner, Park Village (part-time)

BRITISH COUNCIL AND FULLBRIGHT FELLOWSHIPS 1987

The British Council and the United States-United Kingdom (Fullbright) Educational Commission are each providing a number of grants to contribute towards the travel and subsistence expenses of approved collaborative projects between higher education institutions in the two countries.

Projects have to be on an institution-to-institution basis. Priority will be given to schemes which encourage the exchange of younger faculty from institutions which have not been hitherto heavily involved in exchange.

Further details and application forms are available from either the British Council, Higher Education Division, 10 Spring Gardens, London, SW1A 2BN (tel. 01-930 9466 ext. 2722) or The Fulbright Commission, 6 Porter Street, London, W1M 2HR (tel. 01-646 7697). No application forms will be issued after September 12 and the closing date for completed applications is 26.9.86.

HARKNESS FELLOWSHIPS

Up to 16 Fellowships for 12-21 months are offered for study and travel (inc. return fares) in the United States. In brief, candidates should be graduates, aged 21-33, and British citizens.

Further details are available from the Harkness Fellowships, Harkness House, 38 Upper Brook Street, London, W1Y 1PE. (For full application material enclose a large self-addressed envelope 10x7", carrying 31p postage.) The closing date for applications is October 8, 1986.

"ECOLOGY - OPPORTUNITY OR DANGER FOR MANAGEMENT?" COMPETITION

The Students' Committee on the Economy of Environment (SCO) at the Graduate Business School, St. Gall, Switzerland, is holding an international competition this year for students of Economics and Business Administration. The competition will give students a chance to examine the effects over the next 10 years of management's increasing need to take into account ecological considerations as well. The task is to describe and develop new, practicable approaches and methods.

The first prize is 15,000 SFr and there are other prizes of 10,000 SFr, 5,000 SFr and 1,000 SFr. The closing date for entries is October 1, 1986. Further details are available for consultation at the Information Office, Sussex House.

WOLFSON TECHNOLOGICAL PROJECTS SCHEME, 1986 ROUND

Grants are available for university research programmes which enable industry, commerce and the economy at large to benefit from the exploitation of academic research and development. Applications are sought from universities which wish to a) provide a new service to industry in consultancy, research and development, or testing and/or b) develop a new or substantially modified product or industrial process. The closing date for applications is October 1, 1986 and further details are held in the Research Grants Office, Room 201, Sussex House.

LUNCHTIME MUSIC

Recitals in the Meeting House Chapel: Tuesdays, 1-1.15 p.m.: today (June 3) - John Birch (organ); June 10 - Haig Utidjian (Bass Baritone); June 17 - String Quartet (Do Re Mi; Ken Henson, Nick Gazey, Diane Sumash); June 24 - Kodaly - Miss Brevis (Meeting House Choir, Conductor - Bryan Almond).

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

SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCES

The following increases in subsistence allowances have been agreed:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Maximum Subsistence Allowances</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1) Not involving overnight stay:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 - 8 hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 - 12 hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 - 16 hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>over 16 hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2) Involving overnight stay:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>London</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elsewhere</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

No change has been made to the maximum rates for travel overseas, which remain at £60 for Europe and £73 elsewhere. The new rates apply from January 1, 1986, but additional subsistence payments will only be paid on proof that the actual cost incurred exceeded previous maxima.

SMALL ADS

OLYMPIA typewriter, mechanical, 15" carriage, excellent condition, £63 o.n.o. Underwood typewriter, not glamorous, but functional, £5. Contact David Roberts, Arts B263, ext. 2168 or 2172.

FOR SALE: 1 Valve Amplifier - 90 watts per channel. In good condition & has good sound output. Input for tuner, record deck, speakers & tape deck. £40 o.n.o. Phone 23019 and ask for Sharon (pref. early am. or late p.m.).

FOR SALE, one Zenith E 35 mm SLR camera with 2 x converter & skyline filter in good condition with case. £30 o.n.o. Please ring Mick Henry, ext. 3167, 1 - 1.30 p.m. only.

BULLETIN

The Bulletin is published every three weeks during term-time. The next issue of the Bulletin for the fall term will appear on Tuesday, June 24, and copy must be received in the Information Office, level 2, Sussex House (tel. 8208) by no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, June 16.

Please remember to let us know about news events - we can only inform you, if you inform us.

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.