BRIGHTON PREMIÈRE
FOR
'CRY FREEDOM'

Pro-Chancellor Sir Richard Attenborough has arranged a special Brighton première of his new film 'Cry Freedom' next month to benefit University charities.

The screening, at Brighton's Cannon Cinema, will be on the evening of Friday, January 8 1988, one week before the film opens to the general public. Sir Richard and Lady Attenborough (better known to film-goers as Sheila Sim) will both attend.

Tickets will be sold at £5, £10 and £15, and all profits will go to the Nelson and Winnie Mandela Scholarship Fund and the University of Sussex Jubilee Scholarship Fund for Handicapped Students.

'Cry Freedom', which was produced and directed by Sir Richard, is tipped in many quarters to repeat his Oscar triumph with 'Gandhi' in 1983.

It tells the story of Steve Biko, the black South African leader who died in police custody in 1977, and of his friendship with white newspaper editor Donald Woods.

The second half of the film deals with Woods' flight from South Africa after a banning order was placed on him. When BBC TV produced a dramatised documentary about Woods' escape several years ago, some of the filming was done inside and outside Sussex House, which, apparently, looks like a South African police station!

The Nelson and Winnie Mandela Scholarship Fund, of which Sir Richard is a Patron, was set up by the Students' Union to bring black students from Southern Africa to study at the University.

The Silver Jubilee Handicapped Scholarship Fund is intended to help handicapped young people from East and West Sussex to study at their local University and covers all forms of physical disability. Scholars receive assistance not just during their degree studies but from a much earlier age, 14 or 15 onwards, to help them get to University in the first place. The first two scholars - Samantha Silver from Lancing and Nicholas Danagher from Littlehampton - received initial awards last month.

Arrangements for the Cry Freedom première were being finalised as Bulletin went to press. For more details and to book your tickets, contact the Information Office in Sussex House, tel: 8888.

Dr. Mike Sharples (left) capturing the writing process on video.

WRITING FOR THE FUTURE

The fully automated office systems of the future will come a step nearer as a result of a new project funded by British Telecom.

Dr Mike Sharples, Lecturer in Artificial Intelligence in the School of Cognitive Sciences, is receiving a grant of £170,000 to work on the development of an information technology system which aims to help people in the planning and drafting of documents.

Dr Sharples will spend three years developing and evaluating a prototype "Writer's Assistant" - an advanced form of word processor and text editor which supports the whole process of writing from the forming of ideas to the production of a final draft.

The system will be used to help people in the writing of any piece of material which has complicated structures of themes and ideas, such as scientific research reports, manuals or even journalistic stories.

Dr Sharples and the two research fellows working on the project, will be examining the whole writing process and developing theoretical and practical models based on previous research in the field and empirical studies of the needs of writers.

"We will be sitting down with a variety of people to find out how they approach the business of writing", he told Bulletin. Those who will be studied include academics at the University and also BT staff involved in the writing of reports and technical documents. Video cameras will be used to record the processes different people go through in performing writing tasks.

The project recognises that different people approach writing in different ways, and video cameras will be used to record the ways in which individuals approach writing tasks. The prototype "Writer's Assistant" will attempt to support a variety of approaches to the collecting and organising of material and the production of draft text.

The system user will be able to display different ideas on a computer screen, to link them to form a plan, to add further constraints such as key phrases to be included, and to produce text which can be revised or re-organised with the computer showing simultaneously how any changes to the plan will affect the structure of the text.

At the end of the project, Dr Sharples hopes to have a working prototype running on a Sun 3 computer, but he envisages that "it could be integrated eventually with other modules to form part of a complete office automation system".

Also involved in the project will be two research fellows, staff at BT's Martlesham Research Laboratories and Dr Claire O'Malley, who left Sussex recently to take up a post at the Open University.
GLASNOST ON THE CAMPUS

Two Jewish scientists who were allowed to leave the Soviet Union recently after waiting 13 years for an exit visa visited the University on November 26.

Dr. Viktor Brailovski was in the UK with his wife Irina to receive an honorary degree from the Open University, and they came to Sussex to visit Dr. Chris Mulvey, Lecturer in Mathematics, who is the Secretary of the London Mathematical Society, of which the couple are honorary members.

After losing their jobs in research in 1972 having been refused exit visas, the Brailovskis organised regular scientific seminars in their apartment for refuseniks in Moscow, which many visiting Western academics also attended.

Viktor Brailovski was tried in 1980 for slandering the Soviet political and social system, and spent ten months in prison before being sent into internal exile in Kazakhstan. The couple were finally allowed to leave with the rest of their family in September and are now settling in Israel.

NEWS FROM THE MASS OBSERVATION ARCHIVE

Now in its 50th year, and its twelfth at Sussex, the Mass Observation Archive continues to publish material from the vast array of data collected in the 1930s and 1940s. Dorothy Sheridan, Mass Observation's archivist, reports on the latest publications:

Since last year we have been working on the production of teaching materials for use in schools. So far, we have completed three booklets: "The Blitz", "Evacuation", and "Children at War". They combine extracts from the Mass Observation diaries, observations and survey reports, with illustrations and cartoons.

Copies are available, price £1 each from the Archive. Two further booklets are in preparation. One is a collection of children's essays written in 1937-8, and the other is based on Mass Observation's Worktown Project and the studies they carried out on leisure and entertainment in Blackpool in 1937-8.

This work is funded by the Manpower Services Commission (Community Programme). The booklets are aimed at the 14-16 age group and for use in the GCSE History course, and could also be used for other subjects in the humanities and for other age groups, including adult education.

Also coming soon is a new anthology, entitled 'Mass Observation at the Movies', edited by Jeffrey Richards and Dorothy Sheridan. It is based on studies carried out between 1937 and 1944 on audience reaction to films and is published on December 10 by Routledge and Kegan Paul, price £3.95.

Anyone interested in seeing some of the Mass Observation papers will find a small selection on display in the cabinets by the QO books on the first floor of the Library. The display at the moment consists of diaries and drawings contributed by London school children in 1987.

If you would like to know more about the Archive's work, please telephone 8127 or 3410, Monday - Thursday. A guide to the collection is available, price 75p, and a selection of postcards of Humphrey Spender photographs are on sale, price 25p.

BLOWING IN THE WIND - Humphrey Spender (1937)

HEALTH ROAD SHOW

Find out about healthy living and test your own fitness at a Health Road Show to be held at the University from January 18 to 25.

The local health authority's travelling exhibition will be open from 12.30 to 2.30 p.m., Monday to Friday that week, at the Refectory. Exhibits, quizzes and tests will enable you to find out just how unfit you are after the Christmas binge.
The University's pioneering Science and Europe degree programme marked its tenth anniversary on November 25 when a quarter of the programme's graduates, including four of the first five students, returned to join in the celebrations.

The programme combines study of a Science major with a language and minor courses in European studies, with students spending the third year at a continental university. Unique when it was started, the scheme now boasts 83 graduates and 129 students currently on course; it is by far the biggest science and language scheme in the UK.

The scheme was initiated by Dr. John Venables, Reader in Experimental Physics, in the wake of the 1973 referendum on UK membership of the European Community. Having experienced the advantages of European collaboration in research, he wanted to explore how some of these advantages could be given to undergraduate scientists as well, and to do something positive to produce 'good Europeans'.

In October 1977, the lone first student, Valerie Scholes, arrived at Sussex to take Physics with European Studies. This year, 40 Mathematics, 37 Chemistry, 27 Physics and 25 Biology students are on course, together with 44 exchange students here from Germany, France and Italy.

Returning graduates joined the Vice-Chancellor, the Chairman of East Sussex County Council, Mr. Noel Mackilligan, and others for a buffet lunch and, later, some 200 people - graduates and current BSc/Eur students, representatives of East and West Sussex Science Convenors and other faculty involved in the programme; the Language Centre and those who administer the course - met for the annual Science and Europe afternoon, chaired by the current Chairman of the Science and Europe Committee, Dr. James Hirschfeld.

Dr. Venables, who was Chairman from 1977 to 1983, described the history of the programme and its future. The Vice-Chancellor, with his wealth of experience in the European Community, spoke on "What's new in Europe?". And the afternoon ended with a presentation by final year students of their experiences of the year abroad, followed by that most civilized of European habits - a wine tasting.

As the scheme grows, so do the courses on offer: Engineering courses are to be added to the list from next year, Biochemistry from 1985, and Spanish is to join French, German, Italian and Russian as the available languages.
THE EDUCATION REFORM BILL

Kenneth Baker's Great Education Reform Bill was published last week setting out the most wide-ranging reforms to the education system since 1984.

Many of the most widely discussed aspects of the Bill do not relate specifically to universities, such as the national curriculum and proposals for allowing schools to 'opt out' of local authority control, and it is believed that the sections dealing with Higher Education may only be debated in detail in the House of Lords.

Of greatest relevance to the universities are the proposals in the Bill to replace the University Grants Committee with the University Funding Council (UFC), and the proposed abolition of tenure for new academic appointments.

The UFC will administer funds from the Government and distribute them among the universities, attaching terms and conditions to the money where they see fit. Unlike the UGC, the UFC will not advise the Government on the needs of the universities.

University Commissioners will be appointed to amend statutes allowing academic and related staff appointed after November 1987 to be made redundant or dismissed on grounds of financial exigency or inefficiency.

Sir Mark Richmond, Chairman of the CVCP, expressed regret that the Bill contains no provision to safeguard academic freedom and suggested that an amendment would be sought giving the UFC a role in advising the government on universities' needs.

The Sussex branch of the Association of University Teachers (AUT) responded to the Bill by holding an open meeting on 3 December, at which representatives from different parts of the education system in Sussex discussed the effects of the new proposals.

Stephen Yeo, President of Sussex AUT described Mr Baker's Bill as "extremely coherent and interconnected", and speakers representing the primary and secondary education sectors emphasised how changes in schools would affect the universities in terms of the number and quality of students coming through the system in future years.

Sam Daws, President of the Sussex Students' Union attacked the Bill, saying that it would bring in the privatisation and centralisation of the education system in the guise of improved access and freedom of choice. "The Government proposals can only increase freedom of choice for those who already have it", he said.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I was delighted to read about the AIDS Research Project awarded to the University (November 17 issue). Since one of its aims is to monitor media coverage, may I suggest that The Bulletin gets its own house in order. AIDS is not transmitted, as the article implied, it is the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which may, in some people, cause AIDS, that is transmitted.

It is important to make the distinction since one of the factors of HIV infection is how many people will then go on to develop the disease AIDS. Whereas I expect such sloppiness from The Sun, it will not do from an Academic Newsletter.

Yours sincerely,

DANIEL SIMON
for Sussex University AIDS Campaign

P.S. The first piece of AIDS/HIV and behaviour research conducted on campus, the student survey of last term, was initiated by Sussex University AIDS Campaign and is now being analysed. Early results indicate that students believe they are well informed but are making few behaviour changes.
ALL EARS AT SUSSEX?

Research at Sussex into the workings of the inner ear, which could in time lead to improved diagnosis and treatment of deafness, has received a major boost in the shape of a £12 million grant from the Medical Research Council (MRC).

Ian Russell of the School of Biological Sciences (BIOLS), who was recently promoted to Professor of Neurobiology, has been working on the structure and functions of the ear since 1977. The latest MRC grant, totalling £340,717, also involves Dr Alan Cody and Dr Guy Richardson in BIOLS as well as a number of other staff.

Current research is focussing on the inner ear. A technique was developed by Professor Russell in conjunction with Peter Sellick from the University of Western Australia, to make recordings from sensory hair cells in the ear. These cells respond to minute mechanical movements when the ear is exposed to sound, and the original research focussed on how this information was transmitted through the nervous system to the brain, and how the ear breaks down complex sounds into individual frequency components.

The hair cells are located in the cochlea, which is a spiral tube bisected by the basilar membrane on which the cells are located. The membrane vibrates when sound reaches the ear, and different hair cells respond to different frequencies which are then relayed through auditory neurones to the brain.

Professor Russell and his colleagues are now interested in studying the damage caused to the cochlea by intense sounds and some antibiotic drugs, and an organ culture has been developed which makes it possible to study the cochlea at the microscopic level.

The cochlea has now been found to emit sound, which can be recorded and used as an objective measurement of hearing problems. These measurements are being made at Sussex in conjunction with Dr Ann Brown in Biology, and they provide an early indication of hearing loss. This method of diagnosis will be particularly important for use on children, the mentally handicapped and other people who have problems communicating.

The Sussex researchers are also involved in other areas, such as the development of models of the cochlea, in co-operation with Professor D Mountain of the University of Boston. There are also extensive links with other groups in the UK and abroad, but the Sussex group is one of only a few studying the neurophysiology, cellular biology and biochemistry of the cochlea.

The latest research programme will run for five years from 1988 and follows two previous five-year projects also funded by the MRC. The group involves two research fellows, two research students, two technicians and a number of visiting fellows, and has also received support from the Hearing Research Trust, a charity which gave a grant of £6,300 recently.

In the future, Professor Russell would like to study how some animals seem to recover hearing functions that have been lost. "The main results of our research so far have shown that once human hearing is lost, there is nothing that can be done to restore it", he says, "but until this area has been fully researched, we won't know for sure".

REMAPPING-Helping the Handicapped

REMAPP is a nation-wide voluntary organisation concerned with providing novel solutions to the physical and mechanical problems of handicapped people.

The Brighton REMAP panel covers the 'greater Brighton' area including Seaford, Lewes and Worthing, and operates mainly from Brighton Polytechnic. Members of the panel are drawn from a wide spectrum of volunteers from the social and health services, Polytechnic departments and, most importantly, interested individuals with skills and facilities to offer.

Although the University is represented on the panel, it is hoped that this involvement can be increased. The local panel is also anxious to hear from anyone able to provide a modest amount of secretarial support.

Anyone interested in helping in the work of REMAP, either as a case worker or secretary, is invited to contact the current secretary, Ms Ann Scriven, on Brighton 693653, ext. 216.

During a busy afternoon at the Annual Careers Convention on November 18, seventy representatives drawn from a cross-section of graduate employment fields dealt with more than one thousand requests for information.
NOTICEBOARD

RESEARCH GRANTS NEWS

Royal Society Scientific Exchanges with Africa, Asia and Latin America - Fellowships (of 6-12 months) and Study Visits (of 2-4 weeks) are available.

Royal Society Research Professorships - applications are invited for three posts, two tenable from October 1988 and one from October 1989. Closing date: December 18, 1987 at 4 p.m.

Royal Society Esoo Energy Award 1988. The award is given for outstanding contributions to the advancement of science or engineering or technology, demonstrably leading to the more efficient mobilization, use or conservation of energy resources, and consists of a gold medal and a prize of £2,000. Closing date January 22, 1988.

Welcome Trust Advanced Training Fellowships in Toxicology Applications are invited from medical and postdoctoral scientific graduates for these awards. Applications will be particularly welcome from those whose previous training was in toxicology but who have been trained in a related discipline. Closing date: February 26, 1988.

Further details of the above are available from the Research Grants Office, Room 201, Sussex House.

SENIOR COMMON ROOM

The retiring President Mr. C.A. Martindale chaired the Annual General Meeting on November 19. He reported a satisfactory year and welcomed his successor Dr. R. W. T. Secretary Dr. E. O. Bishop (Mols) and the Treasurer Mr. L. Ricketts (Sussex House) were both re-elected. Other members of the new committee are Dr. M. J. English (Eaps), Mr. L. Sarco (Boils), Dr. A. F. Stevens (Euro), Mr. G. B. Trustrum (Maps), Mrs. K. Trustrum (Maps) and Dr. R. N. C. Vance (EoL). Whist Dr. Bishop is away on sabbatical leave Mr. Trustrum will act as Secretary.

G.B. Trustrum (Acting Secretary)

A PURRFECT CHRISTMAS

Tickets are selling fast for the Gardner Centre's Christmas show, CHRISTMAS CAT AND THE PUDDING PIRATES, which again looks set to break box office records this year. The show was written by Christopher Lillicrap and Jeanette Ranger, who also act in the production. CHRISTMAS CAT has appeared regularly in children's television programmes, and indeed claims that he's currently on TV more often than Terry Wogan! He has also toured Britain extensively with his one-man children's theatre show. There are still tickets left for most performances, but early booking is advised.

Christopher Lillicrap

SOCIOLOGY VI-FORM CONFERENCE - CAN YOU HELP?

Would you be able to help the 1988 Sociology VI-form Conference, to be held on March 22 and 23, by giving a workshop? The theme of the conference is Gender and Race and at least 20 workshops are needed on each of the two days, ideally the same ones twice, probably from 2.15 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22, and 11.15 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the 23rd. The title/theme of the workshop could relate to either Gender (widely conceived, e.g. including issues such as abortion) or race (also with a wide range of relevance, e.g. protest movements) or to both at once.

If you would like to lead a workshop at this conference, which is arranged by the Sociology Subject Group and the Sussex Association of Teachers of Social Science, please contact George Rehin in Arts B.

RECENT BOOKS

Recent books by Sussex authors include:


All obtainable from Sussex University Bookshop

LUNCHTIME MUSIC

Meeting House Chapel

Today, Dec. 8 at 1.30 (not 1.15) p.m. Admission free.

Haig Udijian (bass-baritone) and Holly Carrington (piano)

Music Subject Group

Thursday, Dec. 10, 11.15 - 2 p.m. Admission free.

Palmer House Recital Room 120.

Composers' Workshop - compositions by Sussex students.

Sussex Trugs


Events already set for early next year include concerts by Richard Thompson, Michael Nyman and Cuban singer Celina Gonzalez, and there are two more pieces of festival interest. James Bond - The Panto is a cheerful spoof of the Bond character which features Johnnie Dowie, seedy, scruffy and generally depressed stand-up comedian at 507. Bhkond The Panto can be seen on January 16 and 17, while on January 27 there's a further spoof from the fictitious and accident-prone amateru dragma company The Fandale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society, who present their own hilariously dreadful and highly eccentric version of A Christmas Carol.
PEOPLE

PETER GILLIVER RETIRES
A familiar figure in the School of Chemistry & Molecular Sciences left on November 20. Peter Gilliver, MOLS Laboratory Superintendent for the past 25 years, has taken early retirement.

JOHN BARROW - GIFFORD LECTURE
Dr. John Barrow, Lecturer in Astronomy, is to be a 1988 Gifford Lecturer in Natural Theology at the University of Glasgow in January. This is the centenary year of the lectures and there will be six lecturers, the others being Richard Dawkins, Anthony Kenny, Don Cupitt, John Roberts and John Habgood.

Amongst the physical scientists who have delivered Gifford Lectures in the past are Sir George Stokes, N. Bohr, W. Heisenberg, Sir Arthur Eddington, C. Sagan and H.C. Longuet-Higgins.

IDS LIBRARIAN
Mr. Bill Posnett, currently head of Learning Resources at the Overseas Development Natural Resources Institute, has been appointed Librarian of the Institute of Development Studies in succession to Mr. M.R. Rogers, who retired at the end of November. Mr. Posnett is expected to take up his appointment on March 1.

SMALL ADS
MONTIHS LODGING wanted for French students. Are you willing to offer bed & breakfast for 4 wks. (Jan. 25 - Feb. 20, 1988) to a French student visiting for a short course? The payment would be £30 per week. If you can help in this way, please contact Maggie Boden (Dean of COGS), tel. 8386, or Alison Middl, tel. 2649. Thank you.

FOR SALE: Rank Xerox photocopier RX2350 + 2 paper trays A4 & B4 reduction functions of 81% and 71%. Can take drafting film, overhead transparencies, labels, 5 yr. old. Price £670 + VAT. Contact Amanda Harding, Map Library, Arts C150, tel. 2244.

FAMILY RETURNING to Sussex prepared to pay any reasonable rent for house in Lewes, 2/3 wks. during Christmas period. Tel. Lewes 47569.

Small ads are published as and when space is available. The bulletin cannot accept responsibility for any claims whatever which may arise out of advertisements carried in good faith.

PROFIE - STUART SUTHERLAND
Stuart Sutherland, as well known off campus as on, has recently been more in the news than usual. Here his colleague Professor Christopher Longuet-Higgins draws an affectionate portrait of a man of many parts.

"Oh, so you're at Sussex. How's Stuart?" The reply "Stuart who?" would label the speaker as a rank outsider, unacquainted with the Lanes and Penates of the University - with the larger-than-life characters who first put the place on the map and now keep it, somehow, from falling off again. Of these the largest and most difficult to ignore is Stuart Sutherland, psychologist, writer, philosopher and bon vivant.

Stuart came to Sussex as Professor of Experimental Psychology in 1963 and until recently was best known in academic circles as the creator of the 3-star Laboratory of Experimental Psychology, and to a wider public as the author of Breakdown - a wry and candid account of his own manic depressive illness contracted in 1972 but now safely controlled by lithium. (The clutter of empty gin bottles on the floor of his car testifies to the fluid intake that a course of lithium demands.) The book (of which a new edition has just appeared) was the inspiration for Simon Gray's play Melon, which was first put on in Guildford and then at the Theatre Royal in Brighton and is now running in the West End with Alan Bates in the title role as the fictional Sutherland. Stuart's latest literary ventures are a first novel Men Change Too and a second, soon to appear, about scientists and their feet of clay. (It is rumoured that there also exists a draft of a play about a too-intelligent robot and one or two lyrics for a musical with the gripping title The Conference, but these have not yet come to light).

Stuart Sutherland has always kept his scientific and literary activities close together, to the considerable benefit of both. Originally an Arts man - he read Greats at Oxford and afterwards taught philosophy and Latin there - he became for a time a journalist and then decided to return to academic life. He took a second degree, this time in psychology, and was subsequently appointed to a lectureship at Oxford (where, on somewhat slender evidence, he offered Noam Chomsky a job as a technician) and a professorship at MIT. His early work was on vision in the octopus, and this led naturally to research on human vision, animal learning and the philosophical connections between psychology and artificial intelligence. He was one of the first people in Britain to see the need for a computational approach to psychology, and when Max Clowes first came to Sussex it was at Stuart's invitation. But cognitive science soon became too big a subject to be contained within EP, and has since broken out all over the University - not to mention everywhere else as well.

Stuart Sutherland has never been a narrow academic, though he is a psychologist of international reputation. He has always kept a toe in the world of journalism and has had lead articles published in all three of the main Sunday papers as well as in Nature, The Times Literary Supplement and The Times Higher Education Supplement, for which he has written reviews on everything from novels and biographies to books on psychology and AI. He is in his element at literary lunches, publishers' parties and theatrical get-togethers, and his own hospitality is as generous as the help he gives to those students and colleagues who ask for it. (He is not one to suffer fools gladly.) At the moment he is working on a dictionary of psychology - a process from which he claims to have learned a great deal. One of his two daughters is herself a psychologist.
NOTICEBOARD

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 papers, 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 December 1 and is subject to revision.

All posts are for male or female applicants.

Faculty
Chair in Artificial Intelligence, School of Cognitive Sciences. Lecturer in Computer Science.

Technical
Clerk of Works - Buildings, Estates and Maintenance Department

Secretarial, Clerical and Related
Assistant Accommodation Manager (Housekeeping), Student Residences (grade 4)
Secretary, School of European Studies (grade 4)
Clerk, Wages Office (grade 2)
Dean's Secretary, School of Mathematical & Physical Sciences (grade 3)
Secretary, Centre for Continuing Education (grade 2)
Secretary, part-time, 5 afternoons a wk., Centre for Continuing Education (grade 2)
VDU Operator, part-time, 32 hrs. per wk.
Students' Union Trading Activities (grade 2)
Secretary to Accommodation Manager (grade 1/2)
VDU Operator/Clerk/Typist, Business Finance Office (grade 2)

General
Bar-person, part-time, Playing Fields Pavilion (UCNS Grade B)
Tea Person, Education Development Building (UCNS Grade B)
Teamaker in School of Cognitive Sciences Common Room, 2 - 4 p.m. or 2 - 5 p.m. (UCNS Grade B)

BARLOW EXHIBITION
A new exhibition of items from the Barlow Collection of Chinese Ceramics, Bronzes and Jades is currently on view in the Gallery. The Gallery, which is situated in the Library (close to the entrance) is open during term-time on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

TERM DATES 1987-88
This term ends on Friday, December 11. The Spring Term starts on Monday, January 4 and ends on Friday, March 11. The Summer Term runs from Monday, April 18 to Friday, June 24.

UNIVERSITY CLOSURE DATES
The University will be closed for the Christmas and New Year from Thursday, December 24 to Friday, January 1, inclusive.

The Easter closure will be from Wednesday, March 30 to Monday, April 4, inclusive. The University will be closed for the Bank Holidays on Monday, May 2 and 30, and August 29, 1988.

SPECIAL EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIA
Parallel Distributed Processing
Professor Geoffrey Hinton of Toronto University will give two colloquia:
January 4, 1 p.m. "Using fast weights to deblur old memories and assimilate new ones.”
January 5, 4.45 p.m. “Recent developments in learning by back-propagation.”
Biology Lecture Theatre. All welcome.

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
Among the day schools scheduled for the New Year is T.S. ELIOT - POET, CRITIC AND DRAMATIST - a Centenary Day School to be held at the University on January 30. Stephen Medcalf, Terry Hodgson and other Sussex and CCE tutors will be contributing to the day which will take the form of lectures alternating with small group discussions. Further details of this and other courses from CCE in the Education Development Building.

BULLETIN
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 19, 1988, and copy should be received in the Information Office, Level 2, Sussex House, by 4 p.m. on Monday, January 11. Publication dates for the remainder of the Spring Term are: February 9 (copy date February 1) and March 1 (copy date February 22).

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

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