OCCUPATION AFTERMATH

Staff in Sussex House spent much of last week clearing up damage and mess and assessing the costs of the ten-day occupation of the building.

The final bill to the Students' Union for direct and indirect costs is likely to be well in excess of £30,000, leaving the Union bankrupt at least for the remainder of the current academic year. The salaries of the Union's permanent staff will, however, continue to be paid.

The Discipline Committee has met and has referred the cases of students identified as having been involved in the occupation for disciplinary proceedings under the Ordinance on Student Discipline.

The occupation ended at 7.15 a.m. on Friday, January 23, when bailiffs, police and administrative staff entered Sussex House to enforce a court possession order.

It began on the afternoon of Tuesday, January 13, after a lunchtime meeting in the Library where a day-long 'work in' was taking place in protest against the green discussion paper "Planning for 1990".

The occupiers' original demand was for immediate withdrawal of the green paper. A second demand for "no victimisation" was later added. Both demands were said to be non-negotiable.

A well-attended and orderly University Discussion on the green paper was held in the MOLS Lecture Theatre on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 28. Notes of the Discussion will be circulated as a Bulletin Special.

Damage, theft of University and staff property, dirt and mess inside Sussex House when it was re-possessed were extensive. The photographs on this page and on pages 3, 4 and 5 show some examples but even with photographs the full extent of the damage is difficult to convey and had to be seen to be appreciated.

A total of 19 offices had been entered by various means, seven office doors having been forced and one completely smashed. Locked desks and filing cabinets in almost every office had been broken into, many being damaged beyond repair in the process.

Files in most of the offices had been rifled. Thousands of documents are missing, as well as large quantities of University headed paper, making forgery of documents a strong possibility. Many files were left scattered in heaps around the building, with others turning up in the wrong offices.

A potentially lethal booby trap was left by the occupiers in the Admissions Office. The PVC sheathing of a mains cable to the UCCA computer had been shaved off close to where it entered the metal acoustic hood so that someone touching the hood when the current was on could have been electrocuted.

Quite apart from the criminal damage, the building was in a filthy state. Papers, bottles and cigarette stubs covered the floors of many offices and the washrooms were unusable for several days last week. The Post Office on the ground floor remained closed on Monday, January 26, as it had been flooded with sewage.

Among items of University property stolen in addition to the files were three typewriters, the ceremonial gowns of the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor, large amounts of paper and other stationery supplies, BA and MA gowns, T-shirts, pewter mugs and other merchandise. Personal property of staff, including

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The occupation of Sussex House prevented
the distribution of most of the copies
We have therefore sent a selection
of the items from that issue with apologies
for those few readers who will be seeing
articles for the second time. We also
regret that some of our usual items
have had to be omitted.

FUNDING OF RESEARCH
BY INDUSTRY
ON THE INCREASE

Industry and commerce are providing an increasing share of total research
income at Sussex, according to a recent
analysis of trends.

Although the Research Councils remain
the major providers of funds, income from
commercial sources has more than doubled
in real terms over the last three years,
rising from £320,000 to £670,000 (up to January
1986 prices). Industry is expected to contribute 20 per cent
of total research income soon.

The 20% mark has already been reached
when income from public corporations
and overseas bodies is added to that from
UK industry. With the further addition
of income from charities, the total
amount received from non-governmental
sources was £1.6 million in 1985/86.

The analysis, by the Research Grants
Office, shows that the Science & Engineering
Research Council remains by far the
biggest single source of funding, providing
more than £2 million of the total research
income of £5.28 million in 1985/86. Funding from other central government
sources has maintained an upward trend
despite recent cutbacks, contributing
over £300,000 in 1985/86.

And Sussex is maintaining its high standing
amongst UK universities in terms of re-
search expenditure as a proportion of
total expenditure. A league table of UK
universities, based on University Grants
Committee (UGC) figures, shows that
in 1984/85 (the latest year for which national
information is available), the University
was second only to Oxford, taking
expenditure for those subjects represented
at Sussex and weighted according to the
level of research grants each subject
is likely to receive.

This analysis eliminates the University's
disadvantage in not having a medical
school, which would attract a high level
of funding for research; and the weighting
according to subject takes into account
the imbalance between science and
less heavily funded arts subjects.

In a league table based on all subjects,
Sussex was fifth in 1984/85, behind
This follows 16 successive years for
Sussex in the top three.

In the league tables of individual subjects,
Astronomy and Computing at Sussex
were both first in the UK for research
grant earnings in 1984/85. Social Studies
came second whilst Biochemistry was
fourth and Biology fifth.

SUSSEX TO BE BASE FOR MAJOR EUROPEAN MATHS PROJECT

The University of Sussex is to be the
base for a major new pan-European
collaborative project in mathematics,
towards the first phase of which the
European Commission has just awarded
a grant of £350,000.

The aim of the Euromath project is
to stimulate mathematical research
throughout Europe, by creating a com-
puter-based mathematical environment -
the Euromath system - which exploits
the recent advances in the information
and communication technologies.

The European Mathematical Trust, to
be based at Sussex, will organise and
administer the project, as well as represen-
ting the needs of mathematicians from
more than 20 European countries
in the development of Euromath.

The founding members of the Trust
are the Professor Sir Michael Atiyah of
the University of Oxford (and an honorary
graduate of Sussex) and Dr. Christopher
Mulvey, Lecturer in Mathematics at
Sussex and Secretary of the Council
of the London Mathematical Society
(the learned body concerned with mathe-
ematics in the UK). The project was
initiated by the European Mathematical
Council, of which Sir Michael Atiyah
is Chairman, on behalf of its constituent
national societies. Dr. Mulvey has been
a member of the steering committee
of the project since its foundation.

In its developmental phase Euromath
will involve researchers from several
European countries. The National Institute
for Higher Education in Dublin, the
Centre for Mathematics and Computer
Science in Amsterdam, the Dansk Data-
matik Centre in Lyngby, and the Fachin-
formationszentrum in Karlsruhe are
among the organisations likely to be
involved.

The Euromath system will provide inte-
grated access to information retrieval,
document preparation, and communications
facilities for researchers in mathematics
throughout Europe. The project will
establish a distributed database and
communications system to which access
will be gained through a number of
regional nodes (typically within existing
academic networks), the operation of
which will be coordinated and maintained
by a centralised facility, the Euromath
Centre, based in Denmark.

The development of the Euromath system
is expected to play an important role
in stimulating mathematical research
and publishing within Europe, both of
which already enjoy a high academic
reputation. An important aspect of

SITE DEVELOPMENT

A new building for the world-ranked
cientific equipment manufacturers,
VG Instruments, the siting of which
has given rise to considerable controversy
in Brighton in recent months, may end
up on the University campus.

An earlier scheme from the company
to develop a three-acre green field
site opposite the University at Village
Way North, Falmer, was turned down
by Brighton Council at the outline planning
application stage for environmental
reasons.

The new proposal, from Brighton planning
officers, is to locate the building imme-
diately adjacent to the north of the Mantell
building on the East Slope. The University
Council, at its meeting on December 12,
agreed to accept the proposal in principle,
if formally presented. Its acceptance
is subject to University officers conducting
detailed negotiations on the financial
planning, academic and aesthetic aspects
of the proposal.
AN OPEN LETTER
TO STUDENTS

As members of staff in Sussex House we feel very angry, sickened and ashamed now that the 'occupation' of Sussex House is over and our working lives struggle to return to something like normal.

We are angry that a few (150?) mindless, petty yobs have wantonly vandalised our 'working' home - yes home for eight hours a day, five days a week for most of us. The resulting mess that was left after 10 days occupation was utterly depraved, sickening and totally unnecessary, and in no way could it be classed as a democratic demonstration against government cuts in education and jobs. We hardly think that smashing doors, rifling desks and filing cabinets, stealing personal belongings and typewriters and urinating in a waste paper bin could come under the heading of 'we are fighting for your jobs'.

We are sickened that you, as members of a privileged class of young people, could demean yourselves in such a way. You have totally destroyed any understanding and rapport that existed between staff and students of Sussex University and we are ashamed that our feelings at the present moment are such that we despise every one of you, guilty or not, of supporting such an occupation.


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sports gear, items of clothing, an electric coffee machine and paper weights were also taken.

All damage and theft will be reported to the police for them to pursue with a view to possible criminal prosecution.

The University's degree certificates will have to be redesigned. The padlock on the University seal had been smashed and blank certificates bearing the seal were removed by the occupiers. No certificates could be handed out at the Winter Graduation Ceremony on Wednesday, January 28.

Media coverage of the occupation was extensive and many schools and pupils will have learnt of the trouble when they telephoned the Admissions Office to enquire whether the major Admissions Day on Friday, January 16, was going ahead despite the snow, only to find the telephones answered by the occupiers.
WHAT A SHAMBLES!

PEOPLE ENTERING THE OCCUPATION MUST NOTE THAT THE FOLLOWING POLICIES HAVE BEEN PASSED BY MASS MEETINGS

1. TO ELECT STewARDS TO ENSURE RESPONSIBLE CARING OF (A) AND (B)
2. TO PROTECT UNIVERSITY ENVIRONMENT AND URBANITY, AND TO LOSE CALL TO BUILD SUPPORT FOR THE OCCUPATION, AMONG STUDENTS
3. TO SEND DELEGATES TO LOCAL UNIONS OF CAMBRIDGE WORKERS AND OTHER UNIONS TO FURTHER FIGHT SUPPORT
4. TO TAKE ALL STEPS POSSIBLE TO PREVENT THAT PERSONAL AND STAFF GET INTO THE BUILDING
5. NOT TO DAMAGE ANY PART OF THE BUILDING OR CONTENTS, UNLESS APPROVED BY THE MEETING
6. TO DEFEND THE BUILDING IN THE EVENT THAT POLICE TRY TO ENTER

All the photographs on these two pages, and those on the front page and page 3, were taken immediately after the occupiers left Sussex House.

Above, the door frame between the Registrar's room and his secretary's office and, below, the remains of the door which used to hang there.

The notice (left) reads: "NO TRASHING. LOOK AT FILES, BUT RETURN THEM ORDERLY PLEASE!". But, above, this was one of the fiercer piles they left.
Left: the waste matter in this bin was not paper! (See letter page 3.) The other photographs on this page speak for themselves.
CHRISTMAS COMPETITION

The Christmas competition to suggest a suitable headline in Bulletin style for a Chernobyl-type accident on campus produced such a high quality of response (and one complaint about the subject matter) that should the Information Office staff be decimated by the fall-out it is obvious that there are others on campus who could continue the Bulletin tradition.

We liked the entry from John Jacobs in CCS: "NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST DURING FINALS: V-C SAYS IT COULD HAPPEN AGAIN" and his second effort "NUCLEAR BLAST WIPES OUT ONE-THIRD OF PHYSICS DEPARTMENT, FARRANT HELD ON SABOTAGE CHARGE", but thought that they were too personal for the Bulletin. We were pleased to receive an entry from Barry Pollard on a Continuing Education 'Video' evening course: "UNIVERSITY 'SUNRISE INDUSTRY' SHINES ON WORLD MEDIA".

More in the Bulletin style were "NEW THREAT TO CAMPUS ELMs" from J.P.A. Baird in Experimental Psychology and "BUILDING REFURBISHMENT POSTPONED AGAIN" from Dr. R.A. Jackson in MOLS, but we felt that they lacked that note of optimism which we try to strike.

The winning headline was from John Haigh in MAPS for

NEW HEAT SOURCE FOR SUSSEX: BOILER HOUSE TO CLOSE

which in true Bulletin fashion was able to see the silver lining even in a mushroom cloud. John's prize, a University mug awaits him. John also contributed a short article to go with his headline, which we thought readers might enjoy:

"Sussex University will now be self-sufficient in heat and power for the foreseeable future, even though the old Boys' Alpine way of life now has the strain of the arrival of the new source of energy!"

"Council has agreed that work on repairing the MOLS roof can be deferred, and that conference business can be taken on, where available, in traditional 'term' times, as the surviving staff continue their occupations at some of the other new (and old) universities around the UK. The UGC has hailed these transfers as a logical development of its New Blood policy, and congratulated Sussex on its flexibility."

"Fears that Falmer Pond could be contaminated were dismissed as 'speculation' by a Sussex House spokesperson, who pointed out the impossibility of confirming or denying such rumours while the travel ban continued in the evacuation zone."

"Registrar and Secretary Dr. G. Lockwood (pictured below) also pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6) is already working on plans to replace the lost Science Park, and there is every indication that the University can re-open in time to celebrate its centenary."

WHY NOT FAX IT?

A facsimile, or FAX, machine for the instantaneous transmission of documents, by telephone line, to similar machines anywhere in the world is now in operation in the Sussex House Machine Room.

Charges are:

Transmission
Within the UK:
1st page £1.50
Subsequent pages £1.00
Outside the UK:
1st page £1.50
Subsequent pages £1.00

Plus the cost of the telephone units used

Received copy No charge for receiving incoming documents.

FURTHER AWARDS FOR SUSSEX SCIENTISTS

Further official recognition of the Sussex Space Plasma Physics Group's contribution to a three-nation space mission has come from the West German aerospace research authorities.

Certificates awarded jointly by West Germany's Federal Ministry for Research and Technology and the German Aerospace Research Establishment were presented to five members of the group shortly before Christmas in recognition of the part they played in the highly successful AMPTE (Active Magnetospheric Particle Tracer Explorers) mission in 1984-86. This latest recognition for Dr Peter Christiansen, Dr Paul Gough, Mrs Esther Gershuny (now at Rutherford Appleton Laboratory), Dr Richard Norris and Mr Richard White (MAPS electronic workshop) follows the receipt of the US NASA Group Achievement Award by Dr Gough, Mrs Gershuny and Dr Norris last year.

The commendation on the W. German certificate describes the project as one which "will be remembered in the space community as an outstanding example of international co-operation".

The aim of the AMPTE mission was to study the interaction of the solar wind and the earth's magnetic field, using three satellites built by the UK, USA and West Germany. The Sussex group's main involvement was in the development of hardware aboard the satellite and ground-based software which aided the collection and interpretation of data from the mission.

The importance of the group's work has been further emphasised by the adoption of the particle correlator designed by Dr Gough for use in future NASA and European Space Agency missions.
SUSSEX LINK WITH SRI LANKA

The University of Sussex will assist in the development of a new Commonwealth University - the Eastern University (EUSL) at Batticaloa in Sri Lanka - under the terms of an agreement signed at Sussex last year.

The agreement, which forms the basis of a Link Programme, is the culmination of five years' involvement by Dr. David Walton, Reader in Chemistry, who played a key role in establishing the new institution.

The Overseas Development Administration (ODA) is funding the link, initially for one year but if all goes well, for a further four years. Under the plan, junior academic staff from the EUSL will read for postgraduate degrees at Sussex as well as learn about teaching techniques, administration and allied matters. In addition, technicians will transfer to Sussex for six-month training programmes. The first three academic staff and one technician arrived here last month.

Sussex faculty from the Schools of Biological Sciences, Chemistry and Molecular Sciences, and Mathematical and Physical Sciences, will make a series of three-week curriculum planning visits to Sri Lanka and, in due course, will be seconded to Batticaloa to promote research and teaching activities at the EUSL. Three people will be in post at any one time, each for a minimum of four months, on a rolling basis for the next four years.

Meanwhile, in December Dr. Ralph Turner visited Colombo for Physics curriculum planning discussions. David Walton in his capacity as Link Coordinator visited Sri Lanka in October and returned to Colombo during the Christmas vacation in order to complete negotiations for the initial phase of the link.

The establishment of the EUSL at a time of tension and ethnic strife is seen as an act of faith by the Sri Lankan government, which believes that improved educational opportunities will contribute to the stability of the country. At the EUSL inauguration ceremony held in Colombo on October 8, Dr. Stanley Kalpaige, Chairman of the University Grants Commission of Sri Lanka, drew attention to "Dr. Walton's deep personal interest" in the development of education in eastern Sri Lanka, and to the link with Sussex. "ODA funding and the link arrangement with Sussex are crucial to the immediate development of the EUSL," he said.

The institution began life in 1981 as the Batticaloa University College, science-oriented and using English as the medium of instruction rather than Sinhalese or Tamil. Dr. Walton's association with Batticaloa stems from a visit to Sri Lanka in January 1981 when he learned of the project. In 1982-83, the Commonwealth Secretariat - through its Fund for Technical Cooperation - underwrote the cost of his visit to Batticaloa to help set up the College. He was in Sri Lanka during the dark days of ethnic violence in mid-1983.

A steering group has now been set up at Sussex to coordinate the link with the EUSL, which has Faculties of Agriculture, Commerce and Management, Cultural Studies, and Science, and around 200 students at present. The new venture broadens the contacts between Sussex and Sri Lanka, which have existed for many years through the work of the Institute of Development Studies.

David Walton has formed a deep attachment to Sri Lanka during his many visits. He regards the link as a genuine partnership between two Commonwealth universities. "Through this agreement, the potential of Sussex to assist in the development of another Commonwealth university can be realised," he said. "I have received a most heartening response to the project from colleagues here."

£26,000 FOR COMPARATIVE STUDY OF HOUSING PROVISION IN FOUR COUNTRIES

Is housing provision better in other European countries, and if so, why? Three researchers in the Urban and Regional Studies Division will be looking for answers to these questions in a new £26,000 project funded by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC).

Dr. Peter Ambrose, James Barlow and Dr. Simon Duncan will be studying housing in four European growth regions - the Berkshire end of the M4 corridor, the Jura region in the French Alps, the Isar valley south of Munich and the Stockholm-Uppsala corridor in Sweden. Joint investigations are expected to be set up with researchers in these regions.

This latest project follows on from previously funded work, also funded by the ESRC, which showed that Britain performs badly in comparison with other European countries. Housing in this country is more expensive for a worse quality product and the provision is far more insular. Research has shown that this is partly a problem of blockages in housing production (especially in construction methods and land supply) and partly the result of inadequacies in the form of housing promotion dominant in Britain - speculative building.

Earlier research by the Sussex group on housing provision within Britain has pointed to the particular local problems of matching housing provision with needs.

Even in an area of relative prosperity and growth, as in the Berkshire end of the M4 corridor, the housing system appears to be failing. Enough new housing at appropriate prices and types is not being provided, even though what is built attracts large - if often hidden - subsidies from both national and local governments.

COUNCIL

Up to £10,000 from Business Area surpluses is to be allocated to student and staff welfare purposes, Council has agreed. The allocation will be made on the recommendation of the Chairman of the Committee on Trading Services after consultation with the President of the Students' Union and the Staff Welfare Officer.

Professor Aubrey Jenkins' appointment as Chairperson of the Sub-Deans' Committee has been extended to December 31, 1987. Mr. Richard Brown's appointment as Dean of African and Asian Studies has been extended to June 30, 1988.

The University now has two new Professorial Fellows. Dr. Jeffrey Leight, Assistant Director of the AFRC Unit of Nitrogen Fixation, and Dr. Roy Rothwell, Senior Fellow of the Science Policy Research Unit, were promoted from January 1, 1987.
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 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 January 28 and is subject to revision. All posts are full-time, full-year and for male or female applicants unless otherwise stated.

Building Contract Surveyor required for the University of Sussex.

Technical
Electronics Teaching Laboratory Supervisor (grade 6), EAPS. Contact Mr. R.J. Verrall. Mechanical Engineering Toolmaker (grade 5), EAPS. Contact Mr. R.J. Verrall.

Clerical and Related
Senior Recruitment Clerk (grade 3), Personnel Office. Secretary, Research Team (grade 2), Science Policy Research Unit. Clerical Assistant/Secretary (grade 2), Science Policy Research Unit.

Manual
Two cleaners required (grade B UCNS), for student residences. Catering Supervisor (part-time), Sport Service. General Domestic Assistant, White House.

Research Assistant required mainly for scoring and analysing data on the effects of colds and influenza on performance. Experience with computers useful but not essential. 20-25 hrs. per week. Contact Andy Smith, PC 4/2, ext. 2815.

Institute of Manpower Studies' Survey Unit needs several temporary staff (clerical) to code questionnaires, from about end February for up to two months. Part-time or irregular hours could be arranged. Contact Monica Haynes, ext. 3638.

THE CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY
Proposed Sussex Branch

The formation of a local branch of the Cambridge Society is proposed, the inaugural meeting of which will take place in the Refectory on February 28, and will include lunch. Further details from Dr. Rex Binning, 19 Nizell's Avenue, Hove, E.Sussex, BN3 1PL, tel. 737802.

FIREFIRE HAZARD

Two students suffered from smoke inhalation when a fire was started by some curling tongs left plugged in and lying on the floor of a study bedroom. The student concerned went to sleep, forgetting that the tongs were alive. Fortunately the fire damaged the chat and nobody else suffered apart from the shock sharp of having to evacuate their rooms at 4.30 a.m. just about the coldest night of the year. It is a salutary reminder that electrical heating appliances of all kinds should never be left unattended when they are switched on.

G.S. Chaffey, Accommodation Office

Centre for Continuing Education

THE WHISTLER PRIZE ESSAY 1987

A prize of £100 is offered annually for an original essay on natural history or archaeology. It is endowed by the late Mrs. M.J. Whistler of Battersea in memory of her husband, Hugh Whistler JP FZS, who had a special interest in ornithology.

The prize is open to all students of the University of Sussex, including registered members of classes run by the Centre for Continuing Education. Essays, which should not normally exceed 5,000 words, should be submitted by April 30, 1987.

Full particulars and guidelines for the submission of essays should be obtained from M.D. Neet, Centre for Continuing Education, Education Development Building.

LUNCHTIME MUSIC

Meeting House

1.15 p.m. in the Chapel. Admission free. Today (Feb 21): Derek Webster, (organ)
February 10: Ian Clarke (recorder) and Leslyn Henson (viola)
February 17: Sue Popson (mezzo-soprano) and Rona Allen (soprano)
February 24: John Birch (organ)

Music: Subject Group

Palmer House, Room 120, 1.15 p.m. February 5: Schoenberg - Pierrot Lunaire. City University New Music Group
February 12: Brahms - Sonata in F minor, works by Tooey, Finnisay & Keeley, Leon King (violine), Robert Keeley (piano)
February 19: Schubert - Trout Quintet led by Christopher Darwin, Dudley Hyams - Saturnia. Stephen Phillips (double-bass)

SUSSEX TRUGS

1 - 2 p.m. on Fridays at the Playing Fields Pavilion - mainstream-traditional jazz.

SUSSEX UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP

Possibility of the Aesthetic Experience, edited by M.H. Mitias, includes an essay by T.C. Ditleff. Martinus Nijhoff. Hardback, £32.95.
Available from Sussex University Bookshop

UNIVERSITY CLOSURES

The University will be closed for the Easter holiday from Wednesday, April 15 to Monday, April 20, inclusive. The University will also be closed for bank holidays on Monday, May 4 and 25 and August 31.

REVIEW OF THE LANGUAGE CENTRE

The Planning Committee has requested the Senior Pro-Vice-Chancellor to review the future role of the Centre, its management structure, staffing and resources, and to formulate proposals for developing the provision of language teaching for all the University's registered students and staff. Consultations with interested parties are currently taking place but written submissions are invited from any person or group within the University. Please forward any such submissions to Sarah Butler, in the Planning Section, Sussex House, by Monday, February 9, 1987.

TERM DATES

This term ends on Friday, March 13. The Summer Term begins on Wednesday, April 22 and ends on Friday, June 26. The 1987 academic year begins on Monday, October 5.

SUMMER GRADUATION CERENOMY

A further reminder that the date of the 1987 Summer Graduation Ceremony is Tuesday, July 7 (a week earlier than usual).

APPEAL FOR ORGAN & CHORAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The endowment which funds these scholarships is no longer sufficient to maintain the minimum needed - two Organ and four Choral Scholarships in any given year. The Organ Scholars are responsible for the day-to-day direction of the Meeting House Choir, which works under the supervision of the University Organist. Choral Scholars lead the singing and assist with administration. The Meeting House Choir sings for Sunday services and special occasions in the Chapel, and also gives concerts at the University and elsewhere.

Since the Appeal was launched last summer, about £2,650 has been raised towards the target of £4,000. It is able to help close the gap, donations of any size would be most welcome. Cheques should be made payable to 'The University of Sussex' and sent (with a note indicating any preference for Organ or Choral Scholarships) to: The Revd. Dr. Colin Thompson, The Meeting House.

BULLETIN

The Bulletin will be published every three weeks this term. The next edition (to date the last for this term) will appear on Tuesday, February 24. Copy must be received in the Information Office, level 2, Sussex House (tel. 8208) by no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, February 16.

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

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