SAFETY ON CAMPUS - A WARNING

Many readers will have seen press reports of the abduction and sexual assault of a young woman who was visiting the campus on Saturday, May 16.

The police are continuing their investigations and have so far released little information on the incident or the victim, not least because of the legal requirement to preserve the anonymity of victims of sexual assaults.

All members of the University are reminded that the campus is physically open to the public and that sensible precautions should be taken at all times, especially at night.

University Security staff patrol the campus 24 hours a day and provide an escort facility after dark for anyone who requests it. The Security Office is located in Flat 1, ground floor, York House. (Telephone: 8234, or 678234 on GPO telephones.)

There is an on-going programme to improve lighting on campus, and the University Buildings Committee at its meeting on May 27 voted to allocate more money for this purpose on the recommendation of the Safety Committee.

JOBS BOOST FOR GRADUATES

Sussex graduates were more successful last summer than ever before in finding jobs, according to figures released by the Occupational Advisory Service (OAS). More than 85 per cent of the 1986 finalists who responded to the annual First Destination Return (FDR) survey have found a job or enrolled for a higher degree or other training.

National figures for 1986 will not be available until the autumn, but at 3.4 per cent the number of former Sussex students known to be still unemployed six months after graduation was well below the average level of 7.3 per cent unemployment revealed in a sample national survey of 19 universities.

For the first time ever the proportion of Sussex graduates who had found permanent employment within six months of leaving the University topped the 50 per cent mark; in total, 31.3 per cent were in permanent jobs, compared with 45.8 per cent in 1985.

There seems little doubt that when the national figures are known, they will show Sussex students to have fared very favourably compared with graduates elsewhere. This is particularly satisfactory when allowance is made for the employment potential of the subject mix at Sussex: medicine, for example, has a high employment potential but is not offered by this University.

In one respect, at least, Sussex has followed national trends, with many more graduates going into the financial and commercial sector, attracted by the very large salaries offered in the City and elsewhere following the 'Big Bang'.

Page 3: 'Meals on Keels' - how one Sussex graduate is setting up her own business and a table showing the type of work entered into by Sussex graduates over the past five years.

SUSSX STUDENTS HELP TO REMEDY RURAL HOUSING CRISIS

Seven final-year Geography students at Sussex have played a vital role in securing much-needed low-cost housing in the parish of Icklesham, East Sussex.

As members of a special option rural planning group working with Dr. Brian Short last Autumn, the students undertook a survey to ascertain the level of housing need and socio-economic change within the parish, which includes the villages of Winchelsea, Winchelsea Beach, Icklesham and Rye Harbour.

The Sussex students worked in conjunction with Rother District housing department and the Rye and Romney Marsh Rural Development Area, and were responsible for the design and distribution of a questionnaire and for the analysis of the nearly 400 which were returned.

As a result of the findings made by this survey, Rother District Council are to develop a small area of land in Icklesham as low-cost starter homes in conjunction with a local housing association. The houses will be specifically designed to meet the needs of local young people who are otherwise being forced to move to urban areas by escalating housing costs.

The students concerned were Tezelle Bahceli, Paul Bish, Vivien Gwynne-Howell, Nicholas Pottrill and Stephen Richards (all CCS); Susan Freeman (SoSci) and Jessica Wyman (Afras).

According to Dr. Short, "they learnt a great deal at first hand about the processes and difficulties of rural planning" and were able to help this community to overcome a serious housing crisis.

A letter expressing appreciation of the students' efforts has been received from Rother Housing Department, and they have asked for similar work to be undertaken next year.
THE NEED FOR MORE FLEXIBLE DEGREE PROGRAMMES

The Planning Committee hopes to encourage all Schools of Studies at Sussex to put forward proposals for more flexible degree programmes following the lead of recent initiatives from the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

The Ceaps proposals include a joint MSc in Computer Technology in Manufacturing with Brighton Polytechnic, and the links with Technical Colleges scheme to bring more engineers to Sussex. The latter has received a large amount of favourable publicity in the local and national media in recent weeks.

At its meeting on May 18, the Planning Committee agreed that the pressures of demand for higher education are moving away from the traditional integrated degree programme studied full-time and continuously in one institution.

The Committee identified four main trends in the move towards new structures of degree programmes:

a) the demand for flexibility; the ability to carry credit for parts of courses across institutional boundaries as the individual student's residential, economic, social, academic etc circumstances change.

b) the expected increase in the demand for part-time studies especially from mature students, people at work etc which may be exacerbated by any further deterioration in the value of the student grants.

c) changes in the overseas fee-paying market, eg

i) the demand to undertake part of the course in a feeder institution in the overseas country, in some instances under the direct auspices of the University of Sussex, and then complete the degree course at Sussex in a reduced time.

ii) the wish of institutions of higher education to participate in 'split degree' structures, especially in developing countries which need to build up their standards and to retain their students.

d) the impact of European Community programmes which are giving rise to

i) the need to enter into split, dual or joint degree programmes with sister universities in other Community states

ii) students wishing to study at Sussex for short periods for credit, including dual degrees.

The implications of these trends are wide ranging. The University would need to reach agreements with sister institutions which would result in Sussex degrees being awarded to students who spend only two years here (which is permissible in our Charter). Parts of some courses at Sussex would need to carry credit which would be transferable to other universities.

There would also be a need to develop part-time studies at the undergraduate level, and the University would need to consider the issues involved in awarding Sussex qualifications (credit or degrees) on the basis of studies carried out elsewhere.

The Planning Committee further noted that the rapid development of new distance-learning methods would have a major impact on the future structure of degree courses in universities.

Simon Wales, Manager of the Sussex branch of Pickfords Travel, at work in the new travel agency which is being set up in the Butchery building. He hopes that all systems will soon be operational and that before long the full range of Pickfords travel services will be available on campus.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In your article on the front of the Bulletin of April 23 you outlined the proposals and timetable for the talks on changes to the Students' Union. What you did not report was that at the end of last term Senate voted by a large majority to request Council to delay the timetable by one term, so that while the working-party could consult and deliberate this term any proposals for change would not go before Council until the end of the Autumn term. Senate requested this delay principally on the grounds that this would then give Schools and Subject Groups the opportunity to discuss the proposed changes, and secondly because it would give time for post-occupation tempers to cool.

As so often recently, Council chose to ignore Senate's advice on matters which will profoundly affect staff-student relationships. There can be no justification at all for by-passing the normal planning cycle on a matter of such importance. The Vice-Chancellor and Council's insistence on doing so does not improve confidence in their stated wish of "seeking a consensual decision within the University. If an unacceptable solution is foisted on students we shall all be in for a period of considerable disruption, and the Vice-Chancellor and Council should not be surprised if they then find it very hard to enlist the support of the academic staff whose views they have so arrogantly ignored.

John Jacobs

STUDENTS' UNION OFFICERS 1987 - 88

The Students' Union held campus wide elections on May 12-14 for six sabbatical posts and four other Union Executive posts to serve in the 1987-88 academic year. Those elected to the sabbatical posts are:

President
Sam Daws
(2nd year Arts)

Vice-President (Finance)
Matthew Whitaker
(2nd year Arts)

Vice-President (Communications)
Patrick Butler
(2nd year Eng/Am)

Vice-President (Sports)
Cathal Kerr
(3rd year Maps)

Vice-President (Social Services)
Mark Baigent
(2nd year CCS)

Vice-President (Education)
Gavin Bultitude
(3rd year Bios)

Another four non-sabbatical Executive posts remain vacant. The new Executive takes office on Friday, June 26.

New President, Sam Daws, told Bulletin, "The Students' Union is both the political voice of students and a provider of sports and entertainment facilities." He explained that "the incoming Executive will seek changes that will make the Union less intimidating and more accessible, while attempting to secure full representation on University decision-making bodies.

DR. ANGELA LITTLE TO CHAIR

Dr Angela Little, Fellow of the Institute of Development Studies, has been appointed to the Chair of Education, with special reference to developing countries, at the Institute of Education, University of London.
MEALS ON KEELS

A Sussex student has won a place on the prestigious Graduate Enterprise Programme and on graduation will be setting up her own business to run holiday trips on Thames barges.

Stephanie Valentine, a final year MAPS undergraduate, will, in conjunction with a partner, hire out and crew barges in Essex and Suffolk, and Stephanie will be in charge of on-board catering.

The Graduate Enterprise Programme (GEP) is run by the Manpower Services Commission and supported by a number of large companies such as Natwest Bank, BP and Arthur Andersen. It is designed to encourage more graduates to consider starting small businesses as a viable career option. A significant amount of training as well as an allowance of £40 a week is provided for the duration of the programme.

Stephanie first heard about GEP from articles in the national press. She then drew up proposals for her business and received advice from a local councillor for the scheme. This was followed by a residential course on business management concepts at the Cranfield School of Management in Bedfordshire, and she was finally accepted onto the programme, which takes around one hundred graduates a year.

Stephanie decided to start her own business after working as a cook on barge trips and seeing how popular such holidays were. She will be based in her home area of Maldon, Essex where her partner currently does rigging and maintenance work on Thames barges. They plan to run holiday trips in the summer season and to maintain and refurbish the boats in the winter.

The Thames barges are 80 feet long flat-bottomed boats that have distinctive brown sails and cruise the rivers and estuaries of Essex and Suffolk. They offer holidaymakers a very relaxing trip, as the crew (skipper, mate and cook) do most of the hard work. They are becoming increasingly popular and have received a significant amount of recent media coverage, something which Stephanie hopes to exploit.

However, she told Bulletin, "it will be very hard work with twelve hour days. Many of the barges have no hot or running water, although the charterers do help with the washing up". She will be feeding up to twelve holidaymakers, as well as the other two crew members.

The Graduate Enterprise Programme starts in late July with another two week course at Cranfield, followed by two months setting up the business, and a further residential course in the autumn. Graduates are taught how to manage their cashflow, how to market themselves and how to draft business plans which are essential if they are to attract sufficient finance to make the business work.

When the scheme is over, the graduates get a year's further counselling from the accountants Arthur Andersen, and Stephanie is already looking to the future. She hopes to get foreign tourists coming over on special barge package tours, and even forsee expansion into Holland and the Baltic.

When asked what her time at Sussex has given her, Stephanie replied, "the whole experience of University gives you the confidence to do things for yourself. A Mathematics degree helps you to develop ideas and to organise yourself". She praised the Occupational Advisory Service and the Polytectnic careers service for the help she has received.

* A scheme of a quite different sort on which several job-seeking Sussex graduates have been involved is the MGC backed 'Gateway Programme'. Graduates who have not yet found employment are seconded to a company for a few months to enable them to gain some insight into business while they are, at the same time, contributing by working on a problem or project which the company wants tackled. The programmes are based on a number of centres throughout the country but the one with which a special relationship has been built up is administered by Crawley College of Technology.

The Distinguished Indian writer Anita Desai photographed during a visit to the University last month. She spoke in the School of African & Asian Studies on 'Recent Indian Writing - An Introduction' and led a seminar on her own work in the School of Cultural & Community Studies (CCS) students study Anita Desai's fiction in the course New Writing by Women - English since 1840.

Her work includes Clear Light of Day, Pine on the Mountain, In Custody, and the collection of stories Games at Twilight, and she has twice been nominated for the Booker Prize as well as being the recipient of many literary awards.

She is a member of the Advisory Board for English of the National Academy of Letters in Delhi and Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature in London. In Custody is soon to be made into a film. For those who missed her lectures, they are now on video and can be seen in the Library A.V. room.
IN BRIEF

' MAY THE TWELFTH' Mass-Observation Day-Survey

To coincide with the 50th anniversary of its original publication, Faber has reissued Mass-Observation's first survey, May the Twelfth. This is a portrait of life on a single day - the Coronation in 1937 of George VI. Compiled from the individual reports of hundreds of people from all walks of life, it vividly recreates the atmosphere and excitement of a great national occasion.

The Mass-Observation movement was started after the abdication of Edward VIII with the aim of recording in minute detail, across as wide a spectrum of interest as possible, the views and behaviour of the nation. Professor David Pocock, Director of the Archive, has written a new foreword to May the Twelfth which he concludes that in half a century that has witnessed dramatic changes in our daily lives, underlying attitudes have changed remarkably little. May the Twelfth (Faber Paperback, £5.50) is available from the University Bookshop and other outlets.

WANTED! FORMER UMIST STUDENTS

If you studied at UMIST and are not a member of the Manchester Technology Association, now renamed UMIST Association, and would like to receive a regular magazine and information about your alma mater, drop a line to Tim Yates, Director of Communications, UMIST, P.O.Box 88, Manchester, M60 1QD, who will gladly put you on the mailing list. Membership of UMISTA is free.

EDINBURGH GRADUATE WEEKEND

The University of Edinburgh Graduate Weekend will take place from August 20 to 23. Further details are available from Colin McCallum, Alumni Relations Officer, University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh, EH8 9YL.

MUSIC FROM BRITAIN AND AFRICA

The Chilingirian String Quartet conclude their summer series of concerts tonight (June 2) with Tippett's fourth quartet and Beethoven's Quartet in E flat major Opus 127. The concert will again be preceded by an introductory talk at 6.30 p.m. by Michael Hall.

The University French Group present Jean Cocteau's La Machine Infernale on June 4-6. Performed in French, the play is a retelling of the Oedipus legend which blends comedy and tragedy.

Laurie Lee makes a rare public appearance on June 9, when he reads from his work and talks about his life. Now 73, the author of Cider with Rosie and As I Walked Out One Midsummer Morning is a warm, witty and fascinating figure.

A fascinating evening is also in prospect on June 10, with a concert given by the Zimbabwean master mbira player David Gweshe. The mbira is a hand piano. Gwesha plays the rarely seen Mnunyonga which has 56 keys and an astonishingly full sound, and sings traditional Shona compositions. Gweshe is also a Shona music historian and choreographer, and founder of the Boterekwa Dance Group, now Zimbabwe's national troupe. The concert will also feature traditional instruments from Ghana and Mali played by Terri Quaye, who comes from a family of four generations of Ghanaian musicians. Terri is also a jazz singer and a highly respected ethnomusicologist, and is the founder and director of the Black Music Archives in London. David and Terri will also give an afternoon workshop and presentation on the musical culture of Zimbabwe and other African countries.

LIBRARY NEWS

The University Library is the only academic library among the ten pilot sites recently selected from numerous applicants in Britain and overseas to house tests of British Books in Print in the CD-ROM version. This distinction follows the highly successful Library demonstrations last term of other information handling applications of CD-ROM technology. Please contact Mike Lewis (tel. 3466) for further details.

LIBRARY TELEX FACILITY

The Telex facility currently installed in the Library's Inter-Library Loans Section is likely to be withdrawn with the withdrawal of the equipment. Past and present users of the facility are reminded that a full Telex service (outgoing and incoming) is available from Brighton & Hove Telex Ltd, 21 Bedford Square, Brighton (tel. 721320).

SMALL ADS

18th CENTURY period cottage to let, Aug. 10 - Sept. 1. Peaceful central location in Seaford. Excellent facilities, lovely garden. Non-smokers only. Tel. Seaford 899387.

LUXURY ROOM to let for a faculty member. £60 per wk. exclusive. Hove. Please tel. 27531.

ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED for Canadian professor & family visiting Nt. Fax: June 30 - Aug. 29. Contact Ray Richards, UNF, tel. 8246.

OLD NEWSPAPERS. If you have any use for old newspapers and can collect on a regular basis, please tel. Information Office, 8209.

AVAILABLE TO LET early Sept. 1987 to July 1988 to visiting faculty - detached house, Saltdean. Some sea views, 2 bedrooms (1 double, 1 twin), study, bath, shower, sitting rm, dining rm, b/fast room, kitchen, utility rm, garage, small garden. Tel. Brighton 36993 (eves) or 4192 or 3011.

SAILING! Crew wanted at different times during summer for small yacht travelling from Rome to Brighton. Tel. 2669.
THE WORK OF NIT-FIX

When its present Director, Professor John Postgate, retires on June 24, the Unit of Nitrogen Fixation (UNF) will become the Division of Nitrogen Fixation of a new 'super-institute', the Institute of Plant Science Research, established as part of a re-organisation of the Agricultural and Food Research Council and linking the campuses of the University of Sussex and the University of East Anglia. Dr. Barry Smith will be Head of the new Division.

The work of UNF and a few of its many 'firsts' are described here by Professor Postgate and Dr. Smith.

Nitrogen is essential for the growth of plants, for the nutrition of animals and therefore to world production of food and fibre. There is a natural loss of nitrogen from cultivated soil and more must regularly be added. Four-fifths of the atmosphere consists of nitrogen gas but plants and animals cannot use it. Only certain microbes, called nitrogen-fixing bacteria, can make use of nitrogen from the atmosphere and thus replace that which is lost. Plants meet their requirements from nitrogenous materials in the soil, added by bacteria or as chemical N-fertilizer; animals and people meet their requirements directly or indirectly from plants.

The world's population will exceed eight billion in the early decades of the next century and corresponding increases in the input of N to world agriculture will be mandatory; already a third of the world's population depends on chemical N-fertilizer for its food.

Increased understanding of all aspects of nitrogen-fixing microbes will lead to a better use of their capabilities in agriculture and food production. Understanding of the genetics of the process will ultimately allow the 'breeding' of new nitrogen-fixing crop plants; understanding the chemistry of the process might also simplify the manufacture of N-fertilizer.

The Unit of Nitrogen Fixation (UNF) was started by the Agricultural Research Council in 1963 with the objective of understanding at a fundamental level how the agriculturally important process of nitrogen fixation works. Its dozen or so staff moved to the University of Sussex in 1965 and, by 1985 when it celebrated its 'coming of age' with an exhibit for the Royal Society, it had a permanent staff of more than 50 which included chemists, geneticists, physiologists and biochemists.

It has always included a small number of postgraduate students and visitors from overseas; most of its senior scientists hold honorary appointments in the University. It also has working liaisons with a number of laboratories on a world-wide basis. It has now produced more than 700 research publications.

A few highlights from the last couple of decades are outlined below.

A new enzyme: The nitrogen-fixing enzyme system, called 'nitrogenase', is complicated, consisting of two proteins which together contain iron, sulphur and molybdenum atoms. Last year the UNF scored another of its many 'firsts' by discovering a wholly different kind of nitrogenase, which has vanadium, not molybdenum, in it. This discovery could only be made when advances in genetics had enabled us to remove the genes coding for the molybdenum nitrogenase completely: an example of cross-fertilization between genetics and biochemistry.

Poisonous oxygen: Nitrogenase is irretrievably destroyed by oxygen, which causes serious problems for micro-organisms which grow and fix nitrogen in air. So they develop physiological mechanisms for its protection. Among the protective processes are (a) scavenging of oxygen by respiration, (b) knowing not to make nitrogenase when too much oxygen is around. Physiology and genetic mutants are being used to sort out these questions.

Genetic engineering of nitrogen fixation: In 1971-72 workers in the Unit discovered how to transfer the nitrogen fixation genes from a microbe called Krenesiella to other microbes and so make entirely new types of nitrogen-fixing bacteria. A whole new area of research was thereby opened. The genes have since been 'mapped'; genetic elements carrying them have been constructed; the separate functions of most have been worked out. The way in which their use is regulated is of particular importance and substantial progress in understanding this complex process has been made. Research is just starting to discover whether these genes can be transferred to, and made to function in, plants.

A low-technology chemical process: A thorough understanding of the basic chemistry of nitrogen is necessary to understand completely how biological nitrogen fixation works. An exciting consequence of such research has been the development of a process for the conversion of nitrogen gas to ammonia in an electrical cell using a direct current of a few volts. In future it might form the basis of a low-technology process for developing countries.

These are but a tiny fraction of the fundamental scientific advances made by or in association with the UNF's scientists and which have led to its formidable international reputation. The research has always been basic and multidisciplinary - more practical, potentially applicable, aspects have been taken up elsewhere. With the 're-structuring' of the AFRC - a euphemism for a huge budget cut over the last few years - the Unit becomes a Division of the AFRC's Institute of Plant Science Research. But it will remain part of the Sussex scientific scene for the foreseeable future. Despite the loss of a few staff positions (ameliorated by our success in obtaining three short-term post-doctoral positions) the Division will remain a strategic research centre: a centre for basic research carried out in the confidence that it will provide a broad base of knowledge necessary for the solution of current or future practical problems in agriculture.

PROFESSOR ALBERT CHERNS

The Science Policy Research Unit (SPRU) is sad to report the death on May 14 of Professor Albert Cherns. Since his retirement as Professor of Social Sciences at Loughborough University Professor Cherns had been associated with SPRU as a part-time Visiting Fellow. He will be greatly missed by all his colleagues and we offer our condolences to his family and friends.

Jackie Fuller, SPRU
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 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. The list was compiled on May 28 and is subject to revision. All posts are for male or female applicants.

Faculty
Temporary 3 yr. lecturership in the Education Graduate Centre. Closing date for applications: 8.6.87.
Temp. lecturership in Law in School of Social Sciences. Closing date: 22.6.87.
Temp. tutorial fellows in French in Language Centre. Closing date: 22.6.87.
Temp. membership in Social Work & Social Administration in School of Cultural & Community Studies. Closing date: 15.6.87.

Technical
Network Project Leader, Computing Centre. Closing date: 5.6.87.
Trainee Photographer, Photographic and Design Unit.
Architectural Draughtsmen, Estates Section. Closing date: 15.6.87.
Systems Analyst & Programmer, Administration & Data Processing Section. Closing date: 15.6.87.

Research and Related
Research Officer in Urban & Regional Studies.
Research Officer in Psychology, School of Social Sciences.

Secretarial, Clerical & Related
Financial Control Clerk, Management Accounts Office (grade 4/5).
Senior Audit Clerk, Management Accounts Office (grade 4).
Word Processing Support & Training Officer (half-time, temporary until July 1988 in the first instance). The successful internal candidate will be released from her/his current post half-time to undertake these duties. Grade 3/4.
Secretary, Centre for Continuing Education (grade 3).
Secretary, Business Areas Conferences (grade 2).
Secretary, Occupational Advisory Service (grade 2).
Secretarial Assistant, Science Policy Research Unit (part-time) (grade 1/2).
Clerk/Typist, Examinations Office (grade 1/2).
Recruitment Clerk, Personnel Office (part-time) (grade 1/2).
Secretary, School of Biological Sciences (part-time) (grade 1/2).
Admissions Secretary, Admissions Office (grade 1/2).

General
First Floor Plumber, Estates & Maintenance Dept.
Assistant Cook, White House Conference Centre (UCNS Grade C).
Kitmen Assistant, Playing Fields Pavilion Cleaners, Student Residences (UCNS Grade D).
Junior Assistant, Sportcentre (grade 1).

NEW RELIGIOUS LIFE EXHIBITION
In the Meeting House Chapel until June 7. This exhibition interprets the traditional religious life as it is lived now to lay people in modern terms. Topics include the call to religious life; an introduction to Anglican Religious Communities; aims of the religious life and its history; vows and principles of Christian life as interpreted in community living.

THE VIRGINIA WOOLF SOCIETY
1987 Sussex Conference
June 22 & 23: University Library
The conference will include papers by John Batchelor, Kate Flint, Jean Guignet, Patricia Hobson, David A. Pope, Rose P. Ruotolo. There will also be an exhibition of manuscripts from the Woolf Archives; dinner at the White Hart Hotel; walks and tours of Charleston and Monk's House. Registration fees £16 (£10 for students), plus £6.30 for dinner party. Cheques should be made payable to Bill Handley at St John's College, Oxford, OX1 3JP.

SUSSEX UNIVERSITY AIDS CAMPAIGN
I am writing to appeal to all members of the University. Sussex University AIDS Campaign urgently (yes, urgently) needs volunteers to help set up and run workshops/training sessions (covering basic information about AIDS, statistics, nationally & locally, safer sex, the HIV antibody test, routes and non-routes of transmission and social implications).

If you would like to help or require further details of the work involved then please contact Ms. Justine Jackson, Atrias u/g p/h or P.V. u/g p/h. AIDS in all its implications is not just going to 'go away' so please do not dismiss this appeal as a great deal of help is genuinely needed.

James Procter
Executive Committee
NALGO, Sussex University

MEETING HOUSE
(1.35 p.m. in the Chapel. Tuesdays.)
June 9: Meeting House Choir, conductor - Bryan Almond; organ - John Birch
June 16: Organ Lollipops - Bryan Almond and Adrian Stark.

SUSSEX TRUS PS
1 p.m. Playing Fields Pavilion. Fridays. Mainstream/traditional jazz.

SUSSEX UNIVERSITY VOCAL ENSEMBLE
The Ensemble will hold an open rehearsal/workshop under the direction of Haig Utitidjan, on June 9 at 6 p.m. in the Meeting House Chapel. Participants of all standards as well as observers, from both the University and the local community, are invited to take this opportunity to acquire a familiarity with the work of the Ensemble. Madrigals by By Five Elizabethan composers and works by Adrian Bester, Faure and Toch will be rehearsed. Music will be supplied, but you are advised to reserve a copy in advance by contacting Ana Barbour (Euro u/g p/h) or Haig Utitidjan (Eaps u/g p/h).

RECIITAL
June 5 at 6 p.m. in the Meeting House Chapel. Admission free.
Haig Utitidjan (bass-baritone) and Adrian Stark (piano). Music by Chausson and Duparc.

BRITISH UNIVERSITIES' GUIDE TO GRADUATE STUDY
The third edition of the above publication has recently been published by the Association of Commonwealth Universities for the Committee of Vice-Chancellors. It lists more than 2,700 courses, with about 40 per cent of the information relating to new courses and initiatives. The Guide is available, price £17.50 (post free in Britain) from the ACU, 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF.

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S MEETING WITH FACULTY
The Vice-Chancellor's termly meeting with faculty will take place this Thursday, June 4, from 1.30 to 2.15 p.m. in the Senior Common Room, Refectory Building.

BULLETIN
The Bulletin is published every three weeks during term-time. The next edition, and the last for this term, will appear on Tuesday, June 23. Copy must be received in the Information Office, Level 2, Sussex House (tel. 8208) by no later than 4 p.m. on Monday, June 15.
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, Photographs by the Photographic and Design Unit. Printed by the University of Sussex Printing Unit.