Sussex has been selected as one of the nine British institutions to participate in a pilot project for a "European Community Course Credit Transfer System" (ECTS) being run under the ERASMUS Programme. One of the main aims of ERASMUS is the promotion of academic recognition throughout the European Community in order to allow students to circulate more freely between the twelve member states.

Two hundred and seventy four institutions across Europe applied to become members of the 'Inner Circle' of ECTS in five subject areas: Medicine, History, Mechanical Engineering, Business Administration and Chemistry. Of the nine British institutions, Sussex and Edinburgh universities are the two chosen to participate in the History pilot scheme.

Under ECTS, students will be able to transfer credits for academic work successfully completed in one participating institution to another. A History student may therefore begin his/her studies in Edinburgh, transfer the required credits to, say, the Rijksuniversiteit Gent (Belgium) and having completed further credits, come to Sussex for the last units required. The degree awarded in this example would be from Sussex as the last institution involved.

Institutions in the 'Inner Circle' will receive grants from the European Commission for development work and for the fixed costs of language preparation. Funding is guaranteed for the whole pilot scheme which will last from 1989-90 to 1994-95 inclusive. Sussex will receive more than 13,000 ECUs for the first year and further sums after that. It will also receive 10,000 ECUs for student grants, to assist with individual language preparation, travel and the extra costs of living overseas.

A Tree of Liberty was planted outside the School of European Studies last month to mark the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution. The Mayor of Brighton, Ms. Patricia Hawkes, is pictured at the ceremony with Rod Kedward of European Studies and Naomi Goldman, Student Union President. The tree planting, and party which followed, came at the end of a major series of classic films organised by European Studies under the title "1789-1989: The Scope of Revolution".

* At the recent Conference of University Administrators, delegates were invited by one of the speakers at their Conference Dinner in Brighton to donate their winnings in the sweepstake on the length of speeches, to the Tree Appeal run by Caroline Broadway, the CUA Local Organiser. £130 was collected: this did, of course, mean that she had to carry this sum around in loose change for the rest of the evening.
From the March meetings of Senate & Council:

NEW LAW PROFESSOR
Mr. Robert Merkin has been appointed to the Chair of Law. He is currently Director of Research at Richards Butler, Solicitors, and Senior Visiting Fellow, Queen Mary College, London. He is author of the standard work on competition law.

PROFESSORIAL TITLE
Dr. Barry Smith, Head of the AFRC IPSR Nitrogen Fixation Laboratory, has been awarded the title of Professorial Fellow.

PRO-VICE-CHANCELLOR (Arts & Social Studies)
Professor Margaret McGowan has been appointed Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Arts & Social Studies) for three years from 1 August.

CHAIRMAN OF CAPE
Professor Michael Erat has been appointed as Chair of Continuing and Professional Education has been extended for two years from 1 August.

DEAN OF MOLS
Senate has ratified Professor John Nixon’s appointment as Dean of the School of Chemistry and Molecular Sciences for three years from 25 March 1989.

ASTRONOMY
Professor Roger Taylor has been elected President of the Royal Astronomical Society for 1989-90. Dr. Robert Smith has been re-elected as a Member of the Council of the Society.

SPECIAL GRADUATION CEREMONY TO HONOUR FORMER STAFF

A Special Graduation Ceremony is to be held on Wednesday, 10 May, at which the following honorary degrees will be conferred:
Mr. Ray Howard, former Finance Officer of the University — Hon DUniv.
Mrs. June Wood, former Technical Supervisor in the School of Biological Sciences — Hon MUniv.
Mr. Mike Rogers, former Institute of Development Studies Librarian — Hon MUniv (pictured right).
The ceremony will be held at noon in the Meeting House and will last about 45 minutes. Entry is by ticket only, which can be obtained from Debbie Charman, Room 347, Sussex House (tel. 8410).

CODE OF CONDUCT ON THE USE OF LICENSED COMPUTER SOFTWARE

The University has adopted a Code of Conduct on the Use of Licensed Computer Software to ensure that all employees and students of the University comply with the legal conditions for the use of such software.

Copies of the University’s Code of Conduct will be circulated to all faculty. Others may obtain a copy from the Information Officer in the Computing Service. If your work or activity will involve computer software, you should ensure that you are aware of the contents of the Code.

PROMOTIONS

Senate and Council have approved the following promotions to Senior Lecturer from 1 October 1989:
Dr. G.P. Bennington, English & French (School of European Studies)
Dr. J.P. Burke, Biochemistry (Biols)
Dr. F.G.N. Cloke, Chemistry (MOLS)
Dr. J.G. Dollimore, English (EAM)
Dr. D.A. Dyker, Economics (Euro)
Dr. J. Haigh, Mathematics (MAPS)
Dr. S.I. Laing, English (CCS)
Dr. P.F. Lister, Electronics (EAPS)
Dr. C.M.L. Miller, Education (Continuing & Professional Education Area)
Mr. D. Osmond-Smith, Music (CCS)
Dr. A.J. Parkin, Experimental Psychology (Biols)
Dr. J.M. Pendlebury, Experimental Physics (MAPS)
Dr. H.M. Rendell, Physical Geography (CCS)
Dr. B.V. Street, Social Anthropology (SOC)
Dr. K.P. Wheeler, Biochemistry (Biols)

Senate and Council have also agreed that the following Senior Lecturers should be awarded the title of Reader from 1 October 1989:
Dr. J.D. Barrow, Astronomy (MAPS)
Dr. T.D. Clark, Physics (MAPS)
Dr. C.M. Goldie, Mathematics (MAPS)
Dr. J.S. Rose, English (CCS)
SPEECH BY THE VICE-CHANCELLOR TO THE UNIVERSITY COURT —17 March 1989

My Lord and Senior Pro-Chancellor, Ladies and Gentlemen

It seems only a short while ago that I first had the honour to address this Court. The intervening 12 months have been absorbing and packed with action. If the year has, so to speak, flashed past, I shall try to make this address match the speed of events, by making it brief and to the point.

Let me first express my thanks to some former close collaborators, and my welcome to some new ones. To Professor Bruce Graham and Professor John Murrell, for their distinguished services as Senior Pro-Vice-Chancellor and as Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Science). To their respective successors, Professor Fred Bayley and Mr. David Streeter. To Professor Donald Winch, FBA, who will leave office as Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Arts and Social Studies) this summer; and to his successor-designate, Professor Margaret McGowan.

Looking back over the past year, we have covered a considerable distance together. The University’s reflections have advanced in the matter of a modernised and possibly more modular curriculum for the 1990s, on which I shall be able to make a definitive report next time.

We have reviewed the University’s welfare policy, for which Mr. Streeter has kindly accepted coordinating oversight.

The Language Centre is to be reorganised and expanded, to meet growing demand, notably for fluency in European languages.

Admissions policies and procedures have been overhauled, as have our career consulting arrangements. Student recruitment has been buoyant, thanks to the excellent work of our Admissions tutors and officers, and their faculty colleagues.

I have made changes in University organisation. The Area Pro-Vice-Chancellors now hold, in addition to their traditional competences, new horizontal responsibilities for University governance, and all three Pro-Vice-Chancellors are co-located alongside the Vice-Chancellor in Sussex House.

I advised the Court last year of the need to re-examine the terms of reference of our Deans. The academic heads of our Schools of Studies, the Deans, are also now budget holders, and members (with the Vice-Chancellor and his immediate deputies) of the University’s Management Team. New proposals have been approved by Senate, and will this afternoon be laid before Council, which seek to adjust to altered circumstances, while respecting the essentials of Sussex traditions.

Training of staff, under Dr. B.L. Smith, and training for enterprise, under Dr. P. Lindon, are now receiving the fuller commitment they deserve. So are our broader relations with industry — especially through our initiatives, with the Federation of Sussex Industries and other partners, in the regional ‘Technology Transfer South’ programme and the local ‘Sussex Technology Transfer Centre’.

We have also revised our longer term plans for site development, both to improve the quality of life and to develop further our academic interchange with the world of the work. The grant we are expecting from the Housing Corporation of £2 million, for much needed student accommodation on campus, will enable us to get started on a new phase of construction and expansion.

To do all these things well, we need more money. Under the personal aegis of our Chancellor, our longer term plans for systematic fund-raising are taking shape. Our first new success — I trust one of many to come — was the academic endowment of 1 million US dollars secured last autumn through the Japan Ship Building Industry Foundation.

Meanwhile, our performance in the receipt of research grants remains the highest wish for yet. Were. But I express my gratitude and admiration to those active in this field, many of whom are mentioned by name in the Annual Report.

Academic priorities have continued to move with the times. New Majors have been introduced, in response to intellectual challenge, to student demand and to societal need. Law, Mathematics and Physics have been reviewed and adjusted to new requirements. Our teacher training programme has been specially commended by the Secretary of State.

Over the next few years, European Studies, Environmental Science, Media Studies and Medical Research will acquire greater national prominence, alongside what we already do selectively and with distinction across the Schools.

In the European Community context in particular, Sussex is already up front. The appointment to a University Chair of the leading British authority on EC competition law, and the visits to the University this year of the Directors General for the Environment and for Scientific Research in the European Commission in Brussels, will open up new opportunities for the future.

Relations with Brighton Polytechnic are good. A special Joint Planning Group has been set up by the Director and myself, to facilitate closer co-operation. In June, the Director and I will be examining possible models for a more symbiotic and mutually supportive approach to Engineering. This could open the way to what might become an integrated and powerful Technology Institute, with enlarged student access, co-sponsored and jointly run by the Polytechnic and the University working together. I hope to be able to revert to this prospect next year.

Our overseas links have expanded, covering over 100 countries and with partners as diverse, but as well disposed, as the Republic of the Seychelles and the People’s Republic of China. I am giving particular personal attention to creating new links with Japan, a country in which I have served as a diplomat and visited frequently over the years. I shall be back there again in the autumn, on the University’s business.

I turn now to student affairs. Under the Presidencies of Mr. Sam Dawes and Ms. Naomi Goldman, and under the banner of “Positive Ideas, Positive Action”, the Students’ Union has played a constructive and responsible role in our affairs, and has overhauled and improved its constitution. The best wishes of the Court go out to Ms. Rosemary Bridger, who has been elected next year’s President.

More generally, I have now had the pleasure to meet over 1,600 of our undergraduates and postgraduates. They are drawn from a broad spectrum of backgrounds, talents and experience; but their distinguishing common features are motivation, intelligence and industry. They are not a spoiled or selfish generation, indifferent to the difficulties and hardships of others. (It was, for example, our physically handicapped, wheelchair students who took the initiative recently to start raising money for better facilities for the blind on campus.)

My Lord and Senior Pro-Chancellor, I turn next to national academic issues. We are all aware that the educational debate has moved on, since last year. The Education Reform Bill has been enacted, incorporating a gratifying number of amendments in response to suggestions from the universities and from their friends, including members of this Court. The current issues are now those of student loans; academic salaries; and possible examination boycotts.

Higher Education in this country is now in certain respects underfunded.

We are, of course, perfectly aware that money does not grow on trees; that economies elsewhere will not be easy; and that the electorate is unlikely to want to raise higher taxes to pay for what is needed.

Nevertheless, the current low and still diminishing level of student maintenance grant is creating genuine hardship for certain categories of student, and does nothing to encourage the less privileged to go up to university. Top-up loans will not, in the view of most Vice-Chancellors, significantly improve things, unless the grant itself is improved for those without means. Alternative solutions therefore need to be explored to those suggested in the White Paper. I have put my views to Whitehall and Westminster.

On salaries — those of all our staff, not only of academic faculty — these have not been reasonable for ten years and have

Continued on next page
Continued from previous page

now fallen distinctly behind the field. I have pressed the case, na-
tionally, in concert with Your Lordship and other members of the
Court.

As to examination boycotts, academics in Britain do not want to
damage the universities of which they form part, or harm the
interests of the students whom they exist to serve. I detect no en-
thusiasm whatsoever at Sussex for the unethical and the
self-destructive. The sooner, therefore, that a reasonable settle-
ment of pay claims can be agreed, the better.

These issues of the moment apart, what all of us in this country
should want to see — Government and governed alike — is an
expanded, efficient and still good quality system of higher edu-
cation. We need it not only for social idealism, but also as an
insurance policy for a nation to which the world does not owe a
living — and some of whose competitors are now better educated
than we are. People of all political persuasions, or none, should
unite to make that strengthening and expansion somehow, some-
way, possible.

Let me, at this point, pay tribute to the members of this Court
who are also our local Members of the House of Commons or
who are active (as Your Lordship is) in the Upper House. They
lead a hectic life, and no doubt receive more reproaches than they
do plaudits, but they respond promptly and sympathetically to
the Vice-Chancellor’s requests for advice and assistance — as
they have done, for example, over the issue of VAT on student
halls of residence. They are indeed the friends of this Court, at
court.

Having returned now to Sussex, from the national scene, I
shall conclude these remarks, My Lord, by confirming the favour-
able first impressions that I conveyed to Court last March. Ours
is qualitatively a first class institution. I cite not only the many
research awards already mentioned, but also the academic publi-
cations, honours and distinctions attributable to our members of
faculty.

The list is long and impressive, covering officeships and fel-
lowships in the highest academic associations in the land, and
many other signal forms of recognition — from Professor Marg-
garei Boden’s election to the Council of the British Academy; to
Dr. Helen Rendell’s exhibition at the Royal Society last June;
from the award to Professor Jaywant of the Sir Harold Hartley
medal; to Professor Taylor’s election last week as President of
the Royal Astronomical Society.

Careful readers of today’s Times will have noted the election to
a Fellowship of the Royal Society of Dr. Adrian Bird, the mole-
cular geneticist. He graduated from Sussex in 1968 and is
therefore our first “home brewd” FRS. Readers will also have
spotted the election as FRS of Ian Russell, Professor of Neuro-
biology at this University, to whom the Court will wish to extend
their warmest congratulations.

I cite also in this general context, with pride and recognition,
the hard work and high competence of the technical and other
staff in this University. They mostly operate behind the public
scenery; but they nonetheless enable us to be what we are. We have
much to be thankful for, in their loyalty and devoted care for this
academic community’s efficiency and well-being.

Equally, we have cause for gratitude in the unflagging volun-
tary labours of the lay members of our Council, not least in the
invariably time consuming Committee life of the University.

Finally, I know that Your Lordship and members of the Court
will join me in expressing the University’s best wishes, in his un-
avoidable absence this morning, to the Earl of March, our
Chancellor, together with our appreciation of his keen interest in
our affairs, and of the confidence which he repose in the Chair-
man of Council, the Treasurer and the Vice-Chancellor, in these
stirring but also testing and exigent academic times.

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News from the Gardner Centre

PETER PAN REVISITED
AND BRIGHTON FESTIVITIES

Leave the children safely tucked up
in bed and discover a dark romance
of flight, heartlessness and unrequited
love in Never Never Land at the
Gardner Arts Centre when Peta
Lily returns with her one-woman show
Wendy Darling on Saturday (29
April) at 7.45 pm.

Wendy Darling, heroine of J M
Barrie’s Peter Pan, returns as a woman
to the nursery of her childhood. This
magical tale of unrequited love and
loss, danger and domesticity, flying
and freedom is re-lived and re-exam-
ined in this haunting, violent and
subtly sexy piece.

The Brighton Festival kicks off on
4 May for three weeks and once again
the Gardner Centre occupies a central
place. This year, the Centre stages four
Festival exhibitions. After years of
planning the Centre has finally re-
alised its ambition to show a unique
collection of Picasso ceramics, lov-
ingly built up by Sir Richard and Lady
Attenborough who have generously
loaned them to the Gardner. The ex-
hibition takes place in the Barlow
Gallery, University of Sussex Library
— a wonderful opportunity to see
major works in the comfort of a smal-
ler gallery.

In addition there are three exhibi-

Siboham Davies Company —
“White Man Sleeps”

tions in the Gardner itself — the recent
work of nationally acclaimed artist
Andrzej Jackowski, an exhibition of
photographs showing David Hockney
as a young student at the Royal Col-
lege of Art and finally a collection of
paintings by the highly distinctive art-
ist Alan Jones.

The first of the staged events
comes with jugglers extraordinaire
Hot and Neon on 5 -7 May. Absolute
masters of off-beat comedy this amaz-
ing duo transform the simple art of
juggling by brilliantly combining it
with music, acrobatics, dance and
physical comedy. Throwing knives
and flaming torches, playing a sym-
phony of six flying banjos and
presenting their own interpretation of
the Japanese tea ceremony, Hot and
Neon leave their audiences spell-
bound in childlike wonder. Be a kid!
Discovered by BBC TV at the Edin-
burgh Festival in 1980 they have
subsequently appeared worldwide, in
front of royalty and even on TV’s Paul
Daniels Magic Show.

Veteran jazz hoofer Will Gaines
comes to the Gardner stage on 10
May. Now in his 60s, Will has tapped
alongside the likes of Ellington, Basie,
Dizzy Gillespie, Billy Holliday and
Cab Calloway and has also appeared
at the infamous Cotton Club. He per-
deforms with the Ray West Trio and
Julian Nicholas.

Siboham Davies, acclaimed as one
of Britain’s finest choreographers, has
launched her own dance company
which comes to the Gardner Centre on
11, 12 and 13 May. A founder member
of London Contemporary Dance
Theatre, Siboham Davies has pro-
duced work for a number of Britain’s
leading contemporary dance com-
panies including the Rambert and
Second Stride. The Siboham Davies
Company will perform a double bill
with Wyoming and White Man Sleeps
with live music performed by the
Degas String Quartet. These pieces
had their debut in London last November
to widespread critical acclaim with
Davies praised as a major new British
dance talent.

Details of these and the full range
of Gardner Centre Brighton Festival even-
can be obtained from the latest publicity
brochure. Box Office Brighton 685861.
BRIGHTON ROCK

For the second year running, the University of Sussex and the Musicians' Union will present a rock and pop summer school at the University. The course has been specially designed for students over 16 who are interested in performing and recording rock and pop music.

There will be a team of nine tutors — all well-known professional pop musicians — to teach participants all they need to know about instrumental technique, songwriting, rehearsing and performing. They will also help students to record their own music in the University's recording studios.

The course will run from 20 to 25 August, and will again be under the direction of Norton York. Further details are available from Angie Oxley, Course Administrator, Brighton Rock '89, Arts B270, tel. (67)8019.

MIDSUMMER BALL

Dance the night away with 1,699 other people at the third Midsummer Ball to be held in Stanmer Park on 23 June.

There will be eight marquees, live music from 'The Freetime Old Dixie Jazz Band - featuring Jumping Jack', a buffet, disco and bar. As before, the Midsummer Ball is organised by the Spoon Committee.

It will be the largest university ball in Britain, the organisers say — and the best one so far! It is open to everyone from the University, not just students. Tickets are £10 and £19, available from the Bookshop.

STUDY OF EUROPEAN EXPANSION OF PLUTONIUM PRODUCTION

The implications of an anticipated European expansion of plutonium production over the next decade are to be studied by the Science Policy Research Unit. The project is funded by the John Tempermore Charitable Trust and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund with grants totaling around £85,000 over two years. The danger that plutonium may become traded like other commodities could be a result of this expected expansion. At present its storage and use are strictly regulated by national governments; by the European Community through Euratom, and by the International Atomic Energy Agency. The SPRU study will concentrate on the implications for the proliferation of nuclear weapons of this expansion of the related reprocessing capability. Other important issues raised by the planned expansion are the role of reprocessing in long-term nuclear waste management and the problems of transporting plutonium.

Plutonium is derived from the reprocessing of spent fuel from nuclear power plants. The uranium fuel used in most civil nuclear reactors designed for electricity production contains about 3% of the fissile isotope U235 and 97% of the isotope U238 (in comparison, natural uranium contains 99.3% U238 and 0.7% U235). The nuclear fission process which occurs when plutonium is burnt in the reactor occurs in the U235, but neutrons resulting from the fission process are captured by the U238 to form plutonium (Pu 239) within the fuel rods.

When the spent fuel is removed from the reactor, it is possible to dissolve the highly-radioactive fuel in acid and separate out the plutonium contained within it; this is called reprocessing. Plutonium is also a fissile material, like U235. It is widely used in nuclear weapons.

A large expansion of the capacity to reprocess the fuel used in modern nuclear power plants (called uranium-oxide fuel) is under way at Sellafield in Britain, Cap de la Hague in France and Wackersdorf in Germany. In addition a plant in Japan is planned.

The British and French plants, in particular, are already contracted to handle spent fuels from many countries in Western Europe and Japan. After reprocessing the plutonium is expected to be returned to its owner. So present plans will create an international traffic in plutonium.

At present the only foreseen use in Britain of civil plutonium is in fast breeder reactors such as the Prototype Fast Reactor at Dounreay. But the British Government announced recently that there are no plans to replace this reactor when it becomes too old to run safely. Other countries including France and Japan have announced that they will use plutonium in their ordinary electricity generating reactors (as a replacement for U235) when sufficient plutonium becomes available for this purpose. This new fuel is called MOX (mixed uranium-plutonium oxide) fuel.

The project, which began in February, is being led by William Walker and Julian Perry Robins, both Junior Fellows at SPRU, and Norman Dombey, who is an Associate Fellow of SPRU and Reader in Theoretical Physics of the University. Frans Berkhout, who has just completed a thesis at SPRU on the comparison of nuclear waste policies in several European countries has been appointed as a Research Fellow to work on the project.

In view of the international implications of the study a large International Advisory Group has been appointed, which met for the first time earlier this month.

The last meeting of the Group will be at Sussex in March 1990 and it is hoped that any conclusions drawn from the study will be available in time for the Review Conference of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty which will be held later that year in Geneva.

SMALL ADS


FOR SALE: v. bright terraced house in Hanover area, Brighton. 4 bedrooms, large lounge/dining rm, fitted kitchen, utility rm, spacious bathrm, roof terrace, patio garden, carpets inc. Exc. condition, £91,500. Tel. 602159.

PIANO WANTED: my children are learning the piano, is anyone interested in letting me store their piano in our home for a period of time? Please ring Sue Gillam on ext. 2532.

FOR SALE: modern spacious linked house, Ringmer, quiet cul de sac. Lounge/dining rm, fitted kitchen, cloakrm, integral garage, 2 bdrm, 1 g'lge bedsms, garden, gas ch, exc. dec. order. £125,000. Tel. 0273 813600 eves.

FOR SALE: central Brighton, studio flat in Grade II listed bldg., quiet location, v. nr. sea and Western Rd. Bed sitting rm with separate kitch, bathrm, £38,500. Ring Diana 739341 or 3597 (internal).

EUROPEAN YOUNG SCIENTISTS CONTEST

The European Community Contest for Young Scientists is to be held in Brussels in October with the aim of bringing together the most promising young students from each Member State for the final of the competition which will offer prizes of 3,000 ECU, 2,000 ECU and 1,500 ECU (1ECU=£0.65). Details of the national qualifying competition are held in the Information Office, Sussex House. Entry forms must be returned to the British Association by 31 May.

MAN & THE BIOSPHERE PROGRAMME

Up to 10 awards will be offered each year on a worldwide basis under the MAB Young Scientists Research Grant Scheme designed to promote scientific contributions from a new generation of researchers. The UK-MAB Committee has restricted applications to one per institution. Awards are limited to £5,000 and applicants should be under 35 years old. Further details are held by the Research Grants Office, Sussex House, and other offices. Closing date: 31 July.
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 available from the Personnel Office, Room 227, Sussex House. This list was compiled on 18 April and is subject to revision.

Teaching Faculty

Lecturers in Chemistry (2 posts)
Temporary Lecturers in Experimental Psychology (2 posts)
Lecturers in Physics, MAPS
Temporary Lecturer in Politics, SocSci
Lecturers in Computing Sciences (1 permanent, 1 temporary)
Temporary Lecturers in History, EngAm and SocSci

Research and Analogous Faculty

Frederick Soddy Research Fellowship

Other Faculty

Director of the Language Centre
General Manager, Students' Union

Secretarial, Clerical and Related

Micro Support Programmer, Admin DP, full-time, grade 5
Debtor Control Clerk, ft/h, grade 3
Secretary to Research Team, SPRU, ft/h, grade 3
Secretary, Euro, ft/h, grade 3
Secretary, MAPS, ft/h, grade 3
Secretary to Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Science), part-time, grade 2/3
Bookshop Assistant, ft/h, grade 2/3
Bookshop Assistant, ft/h, grade 1/2
Clerk Typist, Res. Serv. Area, ft/h, grade 2
Clerk Typist, Registry Postgraduate Office, pt/h, grade 4
Receptionist, Information Office, ft/h, grade 2
Secretary, CCS, ft/h, grade 2
Accounts Clerk, Estates, ft/h, grade 2
Assistant, Sportcentre, pt/h, grade 2
Secretary/Clerk, Atras, ft/h, grade 2
Clerk/Typist, Eaps, ft/h or pt/h, grade 2

General

Electrician, Estates, ft/h
Ground Staff, Estates, ft/h
Groundperson, Sports Service, ft/h
Porter, Sportcentre—Playing Fields Pav.
Cleaner (male), Sportcentre, pt/h

University Library: cleaner, pt/h, 7.30-11.30, Mon.-Fri. Further details: Librarian's Secretary, tel. 8158.

MRC Cell Mutation Unit: pt/h typist for friendly medical research unit. Word-processing (training provided if necessary) & some general office duties. Salary on scale £2,507-£3,175 p.a. for 17 hour week. Tel. Mrs. M. Bunn (67) 8123 for further details.

NEW TRAVEL AND SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCES

Increases in travel and subsistence allowances have been agreed, as listed below. The new rates apply from 1 January 1989 but, except in the case of lump sum car allowances, adjustments to payments already made will only be made on application from the claimant.

Travel Allowances

Casual users: 32.5p per mile (was 30.5p)

Essential users:
1) Not involving overnight stay
   4 - 8 hours: £6.36 (was £5.99)
   8 - 12 hours: £11.15 (£10.50)
   12 - 16 hours: £13.86 (£13.05)
   over 16 hours: £16.23 (£15.28)
2) Involving overnight stay
   London: £48.28 (was £45.46)
   Elsewhere: £47.76 (£40.26)
3) For travel overseas
   Europe: £76.00 (was £76.00)
   Elsewhere: £86.00 (£85.00)

LUNCHTIME MUSIC

Meeting House Recitals
Tuesday, 2 May, 1.15 pm in the Chapel
Lesley Henson (viola), Miranda Cmnp (oboe), Eddie Maxwell (trumpet) and Heather Sully (cello)

Sussex Trugs
Fridays, 1 pm, Playing Fields Pavilion
Mainstream/traditional jazz

PAYROLL GIVING

As a consequence of this year's Budget, members of staff will be able to make charitable donations, and qualify for tax relief on donations, of up to £480 per year through the Charitable Payroll Giving Scheme. Although the changes have not yet been made law, consideration is being given to the mechanics of implementing the scheme once the Finance Act 1989 has been passed. In the interim, you may wish to consider giving to the various funds listed below, all of which have proper charitable status either on their own or through the University:

Jubilee Scholarship Fund
Shawcross Scholarship Fund
University of Sussex Society
Kakubunke House Appeal
Gardner Arts Centre
The University Tree Appeal
The Meeting House Appeal Fund
Mandela Scholarship Fund
Various funds for the award of prizes for academic work.

RECENT BOOKS

Recent books by Sussex authors include:
An Introduction to Millikin Technology by David S. Betts. Cambridge UP, £22.50.
 Democracy and the Capitalist State, edited by Graeme Duncan, includes contributions by Alan Cawson and Tom Bottomore. Cambridge UP, Paper, £11.95.

Printed Maps of Sussex 1575-1900 by David Kingsley, published by the Sussex Record Society in 1982, is now available at £8.95.

Available from Sussex University Bookshop

UNIVERSITY CLOSURES

The University will be closed on 1 and 29 May for the Bank Holidays.

In the next academic year the University will be closed on the following dates:
Wednesday, 11 April to Friday, 13 April, inclusive and Monday and Tuesday, 16 and 17 April, 1990.
Bank Holiday Mondays, 7 and 28 May and 27 August, 1990.

TERM DATES

This term ends on 30 June.
The 1989-90 term dates are:
9 October — 15 December
8 January — 16 March
23 April — 29 June

BULLETIN

The Bulletin will be published every three weeks this term. The next edition will appear on Tuesday, 16 May. Copy must be received in the Information Office, Level 2, Sussex House, tel. 8208, by no later than 4 pm on Monday, 8 May. Other publication dates are: 6 June (copy date 26 May) and 27 June (copy date 19 June). Please remember to let us know about news events — we can only inform you, if you inform us.

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