Go-ahead for new Law exam

Sussex has been given the go-ahead by the Law Society and the Bar to offer the first full-time Common Professional Examination (CPE) in Law in the south-east region. The CPE course will start this September with a projected intake of 40 students.

The University's success in obtaining validation for the CPE represents a significant addition to our provision in Law. Only one other university in the country, Birmingham, offers the CPE. The Brighton Polytechnic, with whom the Law Group hopes to form stronger links in the future, runs a part-time variant, but no other institution of higher education in the region offers students the opportunity to take the one-year full-time course.

The Common Professional Examination is a requirement of the Law Society and the Bar. The CPE course to be offered at Sussex is a conversion course aimed specifically at non-law graduates. Students who successfully complete the course will be eligible to take Law Society Finals or Bar examinations.

The Director of the course, Ray Cocks, foresees enormous interest in the course. "CPE courses are extremely popular anyway and the scarcity of provision in the region make it likely that demand will considerably exceed supply." This is despite the fact that completion of the course does not guarantee a student a place on Law Society Finals, nor articles, and that most students will be self-financing with fee levels set at £2,750.

The reasons for the popularity of the course are evident. In effect the CPE makes it possible for graduates in, say, History or Chemistry, to obtain full legal qualifications within four years of graduating. And there is plenty of evidence to suggest that employers favour graduates of CPE courses. They currently constitute,  

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The Library’s new Information Network

On 4 March, as part of the Library’s new Information Network, several database services were launched for general use. They include EconLit and PsycLit on CD-Rom; the Citation Indexes from the Bath ISI dataservice; for social administration, Volnet; and easy access to many library catalogues worldwide. The network enables them to be shared between many users at the same time, and at all times when the Library is open.

To our knowledge, the Library’s new Information Network is the first in the UK to link individual PCs to the full range of database networking, from the small scale of a single CD-Rom disk to those which are international in scope. For example, readers can search through Psychological Abstracts from 1974, and move to scanning the contents pages of a journal published last month.

The first systems will all be based on services requested and developed over the last two years. As they become fully available on the network, readers in each subject will be kept informed; please contact David Kennelly on ext. 8440 for further information.

Campus-wide access

Much information — though not the CD-Rom databases — will become searchable directly from individual labs and offices and available 24 hours a day. Computers and terminals in almost every building in the University now have links (installed or planned) to the main network, from which information services worldwide, or just across campus, can be reached.

The University’s Ethernet spine, planned and installed by the Computing Service’s Network Project Team, and Estates staff, now runs between almost every building on campus. Plans for a high speed fibre-optic link at Sussex for future needs are already well advanced.

Thirty more PCs, provided as part of the recent major upgrade to campus computing and installed by the Computing Service, will soon be available in the Library. Only there will readers be able to use the CD-Rom services because of technical and licensing restrictions. Make sure you carry a 3.5” floppy disk everywhere!

Databases on the network for the social sciences

Several new services on the network will benefit research and learning in economics, politics and social administration.

Econlit (on CD-Rom) is a database compiled from the Journal of Economic Literature: 22 years of book reviews and periodical articles from 500 major journals, searchable by author, keyword, date, even academic institution.

ABI-Inform, from 1981, (also on CD-Rom) complements Econlit, with an emphasis on business and management. The service starts in April, and SPRU has offered to share the cost.

Volnet, a community and voluntary sector database of press items, journal articles, books and reports since 1984, based at the Polytechnic of North London.

UKOP (United Kingdom Official Publications, on CD-Rom) provides a combined list of HMSO, international agency, and other official publications since 1980.

Profile, an online commercial service, including wholly up-to-date coverage from British newspapers and business information sources.

Lexis, for UK, US, Commonwealth and Community law reports.

Profile and Lexis cannot be made freely available for unlimited use on the network, but training and support is provided in the Library for their use on University courses.

The Sciences are also relatively well served by several databases: Medline and PsycLit on CD-Rom, Science Citation Index newly available on JANET,
and INSPEC, Biosis, Chemical Abstracts and others regularly searched for readers by the Library's Information Services staff.

National support for research needs: the Bath ISI Data Service (BIDS)

By the end of 1991, 10 years of information (some 18 gigabytes, or, here, over 35 shelves full) of the three Citation Indexes and the various Current Contents will be available online to anyone on campus with access to the network. Search results can be delivered within minutes by electronic mail. BIDS, just started, is the world's first nationally-networked major information resource, set up with start-up funding by the Computer Board. The Library has subscribed to provide campus-wide access, and, working with the Computing Service, will be establishing the support needed over the next term.

Access to other libraries

The library catalogues of over 60 of Britain's universities and colleges are now available to anyone with access to JANET: the first widespread set of shared information services. Copies of a comprehensive directory are available in the Library. International links now extend to over 100 more major libraries worldwide.

The changing pattern of library services

No single library can stock everything that its readers might need, and networks of collaboration for interlending and document supply have flourished since the 1920s. For researchers today, speedy access to information is essential. Use of these databases of published research has increased requests for articles from journals not held here. The cost of meeting these needs, of equipment and of subscriptions for the new services is very high, providing the Library with difficult choices for the future.

Fortunately, most of the initial costs of the network were met by a specific grant from the then UGC; many of the public PCs are being provided as part of the Computer Board-funded upgrade, and some of the database costs are being met by units on campus or the publishers. Future developments may prove harder to fund.

Peter Stone

The first 30 Kelsey Housing Association homes are well on the way to completion.

New housing on schedule

Work on the 562 new student houses at the north end of campus is on schedule. An extra 412 places will be available from the start of the 1991 academic year. The remaining 150 will become available during 1992, with 50 scheduled for January and the rest for the Summer Term in readiness for the start of the next academic year.

In addition, up to 60 houses for letting to students will be bought with the £5 million raised by the Business Expansion Scheme launched last September.

The majority of the new places will be allocated to returning students. It is expected that a record level of more than 550 returning students, including the Residential Advisers, will be housed in University-managed accommodation next year.

Details of the new houses, both on and off campus, and application forms for returning students, will be available from the Housing Office in the Refectory from the first day of the Summer Term. Applications will have to be submitted by the end of May and the allocation of rooms and the issuing of tenancies will take place in early June. Allocation priorities are being discussed with student representatives.

Your chance to appear in BBC Comedy Show

As part of BBC Radio 4's Comedy Goes to College initiative designed to inspire and spot new writing, performing and producing talent, the first of a new comedy series called 'The End of the Road Show' will be recorded on 22 May at the Brighton Pavilion. The show will feature TV and radio comedy performers Nick Hancock, Tony Hawks and Neil Mullarkey.

Students who would like to perform their own sketches, stand-up or comedy acts as part of the show, or who would like to write comedy material for the professional team, are invited to contact now: Sarah Smith, Producer 'The End of the Road Show', BBC Radio Light Entertainment, Room 125, 16 Langham Street, London W1 or tel. 071-927-4925 for full details. The deadline is end of March.

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for example, around 50 per cent of the intake to London-based law firms. They also fare particularly well in Law Society examinations, achieving a pass rate last year of 85 per cent against an average of 65 per cent.

Even for those who don't pursue a legal career, the CPE can be a real career advantage, opening up opportunities in areas like banking and local government where the possession of legal expertise is increasingly required.

Ray Cocks will be looking for strongly motivated students, many of whom, he expects, will come from the local region. Among them, he hopes, will be a significant proportion of our own graduates for whom the new CPE course provides a new and welcome opportunity.
Up-country in The Gambia

Dr. Tony Binns, Lecturer in Geography in the School of African and Asian Studies, writes below on The Gambia. In organising and leading fieldwork visits to The Gambia, he has been able to combine his research interests in North and West Africa with his educational work as Curriculum Tutor in Geography on the PGCE course.

Twenty years ago The Gambia was relatively unknown, but today the 'winter sun' tour brochures are full of 'packages' to this tiny West African state. With an area of only 4,400 sq miles (smaller than Northern Ireland), and a population of 800,000, The Gambia is both one of Africa's smallest countries and one of the poorest. Its per capita Gross National Product of about $220 (compared with the UK figure of $10,420), according to the World Bank, makes it the fifteenth poorest country in the world. Tour companies keep quiet about such statistics, selling their holidays with talk of unspoilt beaches, endless winter sunshine and colourful local markets selling a wide range of local arts and crafts.

The increase in reasonably priced package tours, has made The Gambia an excellent location for student fieldwork. The majority of school and higher education Geography syllabuses include elements on Third World development strategies, studies of rural and urban sectors and a range of environmental issues such as drought and desertification. Most students must be content to study these topics secondhand from resources such as textbooks and videos. But there is always a danger of generalising and forming stereotypical images about development issues and there is no substitute for first hand experience of different cultures and environments.

In November 1989 a group of Sussex Geography undergraduates spent a week in The Gambia and in December 1990 I led a party of 30 sixthformers and four teachers from two local comprehensive schools. The two schools, Beacon in Crowborough and Steventon Head School, have longstanding links with the University through the Postgraduate Certificate in Education (PGCE). Simon Scoones, leading the Beacon contingent, studied Geography in the School of African and Asian Studies at Sussex before going into teaching.

Before embarking on fieldwork, students are encouraged to find out about The Gambia, and fortunately there is much written in English. It is a long, thin country, 220 miles from west to east and no more than 30 miles wide, at the heart of which is the River Gambia, the focus of life and economic activity. Until independence in 1965, The Gambia was a British colony and the official language is English. The country is surrounded on three sides by French-speaking Senegal with which there was a brief period of confederation in the 1980s, coming to an abrupt end in September 1989 when the two national presidents failed to agree on who should lead the confederation.

Most of The Gambia's people are Muslim with the Mandinka and Wolof comprising the main cultural groups. There is constant movement of people and goods across the border into Senegal and smuggling has long been a drain on Gambia's economy. The Gambia is a classic one-product economy dominated by groundnuts, though in the last 15 years tourism has made an increasingly valuable contribution.

Whilst many tourists seem to spend most of their time on the beaches trying to avoid the local people, our fieldwork took us up-country, well away from the coast, making every effort to avoid the tourists!

Transport is not easy — there is no public transport system and only one surfaced road up-country, running parallel to the south bank of the river. However, getting about was not a problem, largely through the help of the Gambia High School in the capital, Banjul, which found transport for us at well below tourist rates.
The Head of Geography at the school, Edward Kamara, has shown much interest in our work and he and his colleagues accompanied us on much of our fieldwork, together with a number of their sixthformers who acted as guides and interpreters for our own students.

At an early stage in our programme we visited the capital city, Banjul, once the hub of the colonial state, but now a rather sleepy, declining settlement of around 60,000 people. Many of the features of a colonial town are still evident in the layout and construction of buildings and various government ministries are located there. From Banjul it is easy to cross the River Gambia to the north bank and in doing so the size and importance of the river becomes apparent.

Most of our fieldwork concentrated on rural Gambia, its people, economy and future development potential. The Abuko nature reserve provided a first experience for many of tropical rainforest, a protected remnant of riverine forest with many species of trees, plants and wildlife.

Much of The Gambia today is covered with savanna vegetation and the problems of increasing food production in a region of unreliable rainfall and poor soils is something we discussed with farmers and development workers. Local farmers were keen to talk with small groups of students about food production. The importance of seasonality and the involvement of different labour groups in food production were also investigated. For example, women are largely responsible for producing the country's rice and vegetables and we visited a number of community development projects supported by the international charity, Action Aid.

We also saw an Action Aid skills workshop for school leavers, a bee-keeping project and an EC sponsored fishing project on the coast. Our village visits involved going into many schools and we were able to take much-needed supplies of books, pencils and children's clothes. Links with Action Aid were facilitated through Stephen Brace, another former Sussex Geography student who is now their education officer.

Tapping oil palm for palm wine

It is amazing how much can be accomplished during a week in the field and many students are still talking about their experiences. Funds have been raised, not least by the two Sussex schools, to bring Edward Kamara to Britain in April to attend the annual conference of The Geographical Association and to visit some local schools. Students are also keen to embark on a further fundraising project to rebuild a dilapidated classroom block in one of the schools started by Action Aid. To experience and participate in such development projects seems a worthwhile adjunct to the many academic benefits of the fieldwork.

Annual Barlow Lecture

The 1991 Barlow Lecture will take place in the first week of the Summer Term on campus. Professor Michael Sullivan of St. Catherine's College, Oxford, who gave the first Annual Barlow Lecture in the mid-1970s, will return to speak about The Making of Modern Chinese Art.

The lecture will take place in Arts Lecture Theatre A1 at 6.00 pm on Thursday, 25 April. Admission, by ticket, is free of charge. Tickets are obtainable in advance from Martine Donoghue in the Alumni Office, Sussex House, tel. 678258.

Women harvesting rice

An exhibition of photographs on Gambian fieldwork will shortly be on display in the Ground Floor corridor, Arts C.

Lion, white marble. N. China 6th or early 7th century

The Barlow Gallery holds some 400 Chinese works of art covering every period of China's history from the 12th century BC until the 18th century AD. It includes outstanding examples of archaic ritual bronze vessels, pottery tomb figures and burial vessels, fine porcelains, carved jades, as well as a number of Korean celadon wares.

The Gallery is situated in the University Library Building and is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays 11.30 am to 2.30 pm (except August). Admission is free.

Congratulations

Dr. Colin Brooks, of the School of English and American Studies, has been elected Director of Publications for the International Commission for the History of Representative and Parliamentary Institutions. Dr. Jonathan Dollimore, also of Engam, has been invited to serve as Scholar in Residence, Centre of Renaissance and Baroque Studies at the University of Maryland.
Scholarships, Fellowships and Other Awards

Scholarships in Economics, Higher Education and the Arts

The Lionel Robbins Memorial Fund is offering a two-year scholarship to an outstanding candidate, wishing to undertake research in Economics, Higher Education or the Arts. The award is worth £12,000 per annum, plus tuition fees, and is tenable at any established UK institution of learning. Telephone the Scholarships Office, LSE, 071-955 7162 now. Closing date: 15 March.

The Royal Society

The Bruno Mendel Fellowship is offered to postgraduates normally resident in the UK, Netherlands or Israel, to enable them to carry out research in medicine or the biomedical sciences in one of the other two countries. Application forms are available (up to 23 April) from Mrs. U.M.A. Tokle, The Royal Society, 6 Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1Y 5AG (Fax: 071-930 2170). Closing date: 7 May.

Study Visits and Fellowships to Australia, New Zealand and Canada— travel and/or subsistence grants are available to British scientists or engineers for Study Visits of between two weeks and six months, and Fellowships are available to those of postdoctoral status for between six months and one year in research laboratories. Applicants must supply letters of invitation from the host institution. Further details and application forms are available from the Executive Secretary (Ref: JG) at the Royal Society (address above), tel. 071-839 5561 ext. 309. Closing date: 17 May.

Visits to Japan— applications are invited for awards for Study Visits to Japan by scientists and engineers of at least postdoctoral status. These visits are for liaison and research and are for periods of two weeks to three months. Applications are also invited for funding for small-scale Joint Projects. Applications are invited for Postdoctoral Fellowships from scientists and engineers specialising in two categories: Science and Technology Agency Fellowships for research in Japanese national laboratories, and Japan Society for the Promotion of Science Fellowships for research in Japanese universities and other institutions of the Ministry of Education, Science and Culture. Further details of these schemes can be obtained from the Executive Secretary (Ref: JG), at the address and tel. no. given above.

Fulbright Commission

Fulbright Scholarships—the Commission plans to fund a scholarship award in 1993-94 to enable a US scholar to spend up to an academic year in this country engaged in teaching American Studies. The Commission will be looking particularly into ways in which Anglo-American cultural understanding can be enhanced. Bowling Green State University, Ohio—the Fulbright Commission offers five awards per year for postgraduate study. This opportunity is available to eligible Fulbright applicants for the 1991-92 academic year who are accepted by the University.

Fulbright Colloquium 1992—applications are invited for support for one Fulbright Colloquium in 1992, to be awarded by open competition. [A Fulbright Colloquium has been awarded to Sussex, to be held next month.]

Full details of Fulbright awards are held by the Research and Industry Support Unit, Sussex House, and other offices.

Small ads

AMSTRAD PCW 8512 word processor. Double disc drive model, plus BASIC manual. Little used. £275 (current Dixon’s price, £458.85). Tel. 8337 or Brighton 541841.

FOR SALE: BBC-B computer, issue 7 board with DFS, 40 track disc drive, monitor, ATPL sideways Ram/Rom extension board and Worldwide-Plus. Excellent condition. £245 ovno. F. Reed, MAPS. Tel. 8102.

SECRETARIAL EXCHANGE: a secretary working in a college in Vancouver, British Columbia, is interested in an exchange for two or more months. Practical aspects still have to be clarified, but anyone interested should contact John Gaunt in the Personnel Office, ext. 3767.

WANTED: as I am a beginner I am looking for a cello for first lessons. Is there someone who could give me a loan of her/his cello for a while? I will pay for it. Please contact me, Christina Roetchling, Aferas p/g or East Slope 37F.

Registration — Summer Term

The collection of grant cheques, settlement of rents, etc., will take place in Level 1, Refectory building, on 22 and 23 April, between 9.15 am and 12.45 pm, and 2.15 and 4.30 pm. Only new students may register on the afternoon of 23 April.

The Student Accounts Office in Sussex House will be closed from 22 to 24 April, reopening on the 25th.
News from the Library

— Replacement of the Geac 8000 by Geac 9000 computer. The change-over is provisionally scheduled for Saturday, 3 August to Tuesday, 6 August. During these four days (one closed, one open for Open University Summer Schools, and two normal vacation open days) no Geac-based services will be available; in particular, books will not be issued. The dates are, of course, subject to confirmation nearer the time. It is possible that in the weeks immediately following the change-over some services may be affected, and the computer catalogue may not be available in the finally intended form. However, it is our hope that by the start of next session all core procedures and operations will be running smoothly around the new software.

— Photocopying in colour will be available on the top floor of the Library from late March, at a charge of 12p per A4 exposure. The same machine will do black and white copying at the usual price of 5p and will be operated by the same cards as those used with the ground floor copiers.

— Any outstanding input to the periodicals review should be sent in immediately.

Recent books

Publications by Sussex authors include:

The Big Glass by Gabriel Josipovici. Carcanet Press. £12.95.

Fuel Poverty: From Cold Homes to Affordable Warmth by Brenda Boardman. Belhaven Press. £39.00.

Violence Against Social Workers: The Implications for Practice by Dan Norris, with University of Sussex National Research Study by Carol Kedward. Jessica Kingsley Publishers. £18.95.


Obtainable through Sussex University Bookshop

Institute of Science Technology

The Sussex Downland Branch of the Institute of Science Technology will be meeting on 19 March at 7.30 pm in Room 4C21, Biology Building for a talk by Mike Ross entitled A History of Portsmouth Dockyard. This is an open meeting; all welcome.

Mark Wallington, winner of the Map Library’s Eight from Space competition, with Dr. Rendel Williams, Chairman of Geography. Mark, a third year student in CCS, was the only entrant to successfully identify all eight satellite images that made up the Map Library’s New Year competition, organised by Map Curator Nick Millea.

Black and white photographs of Leningrad, Kuwait City, San Francisco, Beijing, the Firth of Forth, Bay of Naples, Vladivostok and Cape Canaveral proved too difficult for most of the competitors, but Mark’s persistence was rewarded and earned him the prize of a bottle of wine.

Do your bit for Comic Relief!

If you don’t leave your building any other day of the year, be a sport on 15 March.

Be a Sport for Comic Relief

Bring your kit — nose an’ all — to the Sportcentre 1.00 to 2.00 pm and join the celebrities — including Barry Lloyd (Manager of Brighton & Hove Albion) and some of the Albion footballers, together with some Sussex County cricketers — in a mass, fun, fitness fandango (can you do the Stomp?!) £1.00 to enter — contributions to Comic Relief.

Thank you!

The Chairman and members of the University Safety Committee would like to record their appreciation of the donation made by the USTA Bars Management Committee to enable the Health Centre to purchase a high-quality defibrillator.

This specialist equipment, costing £4,692, is of a similar standard to defibrillators used in hospitals. It will be available for the treatment of any person on campus who suffers a cardiac arrest.

This purchase represents a significant enhancement of the first aid service available to all members of the University community.

Dr. Peter E. Ballance Secretary, Safety Committee and First Aid Sub-Committee

No comment

From the minutes of the meeting of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences held on 30 January.

Booth Museum: Mr. P. H. Neller had been approached by the museum for help. At the museum, donations were collected through a model pig and it was felt it would enhance the appeal if the pig could make some sort of noise as coins were fed in. Anyone interested to contact Mr. Neller in the first instance.
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 4 March and is subject to revision.

Teaching Faculty
Chair in Electronic Engineering, EAPS
Lectureships (2) in Psychology
Lectureship in English, ENGAM
Lectureship in English, CCS
Secretarial, Clerical and Related
Micro-Computer Support, full-time, grade 5
Manual and Ancillary Staff
 Porter, MAPS, f/t, grade 2
 Bar Person in Charge, Playing Fields Pavilion, part-time
 Counter Asst., Refectory, p/t, grade 2

Postgraduate Studentships
Members of the teaching faculty are reminded that the closing dates for the receipt by Research Councils and the British Academy of references in support of applications for Studentships are mandatory. The absence of references and the delay in receipt will result in applications not being considered. Students are strongly advised to ensure that references have been despatched in good time.

SCR
The Senior Common Room is open to all members of staff and any member of staff who wishes to join should contact the Treasurer, Kathleen Trustrum, MAPS, ext. 2996. The SCR accommodation is on the top floor of the Refectory and its use is restricted to members and guests accompanied by a member. Lunchtime dining facilities are available also for a wide range of newspapers and periodicals.

Term dates
This term ends on Friday, 15 March. The Summer Term runs from 22 April to 28 June. The 1991-92 term dates are:
- 7 October — 13 December
- 6 January — 13 March
- 22 April — 26 June

ESRC Postgraduate Studentships in Social Studies 1991
The Economic and Social Research Council (after a gap of three years) has recognised the following for ESRC studentships from October 1991:
- Economics Graduate Division
- Social Implications of Economic and Technical Change Doctoral Programme
- Linguistics and Cognitive Science
- Experimental Psychology
- Science and Technology Policy Studies Programme
- Institute of Continuing and Professional Education
- Urban and Regional Studies Graduate Division
- Social Anthropology
- Development Studies

Students (including current MA) who wish to apply for studentships in these Divisions should obtain an ESRC Handbook from the Admissions Office in Sussex House. The closing date for applications to the ESRC is 1 May 1991.

British Academy Postgraduate Studentships in the Humanities 1991
Sussex students who intend to apply for British Academy Studentships tenable at Sussex or elsewhere in 1991 should obtain details and an application form from the Admissions Office in Sussex House.

The British Academy will accept applications only from candidates who already hold an offer of admission to postgraduate studies. The closing date is 1 May 1991, and the procedures involved may take a considerable length of time to complete. Applications for admission should also, therefore, be submitted without delay, including those from current MA students who wish to proceed to research registration in 1991.

It should be noted that the British Academy will not accept, after 1 May, in any circumstances, applications which are not fully supported by all three parts of the form.

Closure dates
The University will be closed for the Easter holiday on Thursday and Friday, 28 and 29 March, and Monday and Tuesday, 1 and 2 April. The University will be closed for bank holidays on 6 and 27 May and 26 August, 1991. (But the Library will be open on 6 May, 2.00 - 7.30 p.m.)

1. Looking further ahead, i.e., 1991-92, the University will be closed for the Christmas and New Year holiday from 23 to 27 December and on 30 and 31 December and 1 January. The Easter closure will be on 16, 17, and 20 April, and there will be bank holiday closures on 4 and 25 May and 31 August, 1992.

Scottish Education Department
Postgraduate Studentships in Arts and Humanities Subjects
Sussex students who are ordinarily resident in Scotland and who intend to apply for Scottish Education Department Postgraduate Studentships tenable at Sussex or elsewhere in 1991-92 should obtain details and application forms from the Admissions Office in Sussex House.

The SED will accept applications only up to 3 June 1991 and not thereafter, and Sussex students must submit them through the Sussex Admissions Office.

Bulletin
This is the last Bulletin of the Spring Term. Many thanks to all those who have contributed items over the past weeks. The Bulletin will next be published on Tuesday, 23 April. Copy for this issue must be received by Jenny Payne, Internal Communications Officer, Room 230, Sussex House, by no later than 4 pm on Monday, 15 April. If you have any news items or ideas for feature articles, she would be pleased to hear from you (ext. 8208).

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