Terry Waite
Hon LL.D (Sussex)

Terry Waite, the man who came to the attention of the world as the Archbishop of Canterbury's "special envoy" is to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at this year's Graduation Ceremony.

During his time at Lambeth Palace, Mr. Waite played a key role in the freeing of hostages in Libya and the Lebanon until he himself was taken captive in 1987 and began his four-year ordeal as a hostage.

Broad in his interests - which include Jungian Studies, the Left-handed Society and the preservation of old Blackheath - he is also large in stature. Larger indeed, at 6 ft 7 ins than any previous honorary graduand: presenting some problems with his robes for the ceremony, which eventually had to be specially made for him.

Seven honorary degrees will be conferred at this year's ceremonies - four in the morning and three in the afternoon. The Rt Rev Peter Ball, formerly Area Bishop of Lewes and now Bishop of Gloucester will receive the degree of Doctor of the University. Two people closely associated with the Trafford Centre will receive the degree of Doctor of Science - Dame Margaret Turner Warwick, President of the Royal College of Physicians, and Sir Terence English, President of the Royal College of Surgeons. The Rt Hon Baroness Perry of Southwark, Vice-Chancellor of South Bank University, will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters, and Professor Roger Dilleman, Rector of the Katholieke Universiteit, Leuven, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws. The University will also be honouring Sir Leslie Fielding who retires as Vice-Chancellor at the end of September. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws. At the end of the morning ceremony Terry Waite will make a speech on behalf of the honorary graduands.

The Chancellor will confer degrees on 1400 graduates this year, over a 1000 of whom will be collecting their degrees in person. Among these will be the first cohort of MBA students from Roffey Park and the first cohorts of MEng and LLB students.

Farewell to Sir Leslie

After the conclusion of the formal business of Council, members witnessed the unveiling of the University's official portrait of Sir Leslie by the artist, Mr. Zhu Guang. The Chairman paid tribute, on behalf of the Council, to Sir Leslie for his achievements during his term of office; and Sir Leslie responded, referring to his enjoyment of his five years at Sussex and his regret at leaving.

A brief report of the meetings of Senate and Council is on page 4.
Around the Schools

EURO

From 6 to 10 June, Dr. Peter Campbell was one of a privileged few to be selected to attend the East–West seminar, organised by the International Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies on the theme of Politics and Political Thought. The conference in Naples brought together 10 promising Western and Eastern European scholars under 40 for four days of discussions.

Edward Timms, Professor of German, is joint co-ordinator of an international symposium on national identity. Entitled The Hapsburg Legacy: National Identity in Historical Perspective, it will take place at the Institute of German Studies, 29 Russell Square, London WC1 from 24-26 September.

The School of European Studies played host to an unusual event on Friday 12 June. A special Russian Studies seminar took place to celebrate 30 years of Russian at Sussex. It took the form of a symposium on the present complexion of Russia and Eastern Europe, to which all former Russianists as well as present students (and others interested) were invited. A panel of former students, now in academic posts, included Norman Davies, Professor of Polish History at London, Lindsey Hughes, Senior Lecturer at the School of Slavonic Studies, and Geoffrey Swain, Senior Lecturer at the University of the West of England at Bristol.

The discussion, chaired by Robin-Milner-Gulland (who was in at the start in 1962), was extremely lively and could well have continued beyond the two-and-a-half hours allotted to it. A hand-count revealed that between a third and half of the former students present worked in fields connected with Russian or East European Studies (a high proportion for an Arts subject). Others included a senior Income Tax inspector, a professional revolutionary, the controller of British inter-library loans, a freelance anthropologist whose recent book has revolutionised concepts of the origins of culture, the head of BBC services in East Africa, an art-historian at what is about to be the University of Brighton, and a Foreign Office researcher.

The most memorable moment came at the end of the symposium, when our most distinguished guest, Professor Dame Elizabeth Hill (one of our first External Examiners, and subsequently an oral language teacher for us after retiring from Cambridge), now in her ninety-third year, rose to give an eloquent and witty off-the-cuff talk: brought up (bilingual) in St. Petersburg, she recalled how she remembered the Revolutions, not only of 1917, but that of 1905.

After the symposium there was a well-appreciated party in the School Common Room, with East European wines and a range of zakuski prepared and served by some of our present students and by Valerie Blamey, our secretary. It is hoped that further Russian Studies seminars, to which former students are specially welcomed, will be held.

ENGG

The students pictured above are seven of the nine who made up the first cohort from New College, Athens (NCA). They are pictured outside ENGG II, where most of them are based, together with Dr. Lionel Ripley who has played a part in establishing and maintaining the liaison with NCA. NCA is run by a group of Sussex alumni headed up by Dr. Alex Calogerozos and his wife, Rhea Monachou, whom longer-standing members of the University may remember. Greek students who are not properly qualified to enter the first year of the BEng or BSc (Physics) course at Sussex have the option of taking the Preliminary Year at NCA instead of on campus. Close inspection of the badge on Dr. Ripley’s lapel shows that the picture was taken on the day when twenty-nine years earlier, he was twenty-one! He now quotes his age as 32½.

Cause for celebration — Stephen Tregear and Tijen Cirig were married last week at Hove Registry Office. They are both research students in the Graduate Division of Biomedical Engineering. Tijen is from Izmir in Turkey. Her project involves the use of fractals in the segmentation of medical images. This is to aid the detection of tumours by ultrasound scans. Stephen graduated from BIOLS in 1988 and after three years away in the real world as an accountant he returned to Sussex to join Lionel Ripley’s team which is investigating new methods of assessing diabetic retinopathy. This work is attracting a lot of attention and Stephen has been involved in two radio broadcasts in the last three months.
ICAPE

Back from their travels —

Viv Griffiths has just returned from the first international conference on "Girls and Girlhood" held in Amsterdam, where she gave a paper on her research on girls and friendship groups. Women researchers (and a few men!) gathered from all over the world to share their ideas and findings. She comments, "It was exciting to meet other women undertaking similar research to my own in Finland, the Netherlands, the United States and other parts of the UK. The number of equal opportunities projects (or 'Gender Equity Programs' as they are called in the States) being carried out in schools worldwide was particularly heartening."

David Stephens has just returned from Turkey where he and colleagues from UNICEF and the Ministry of National Education spent a week working on ways to improve the primary education of children living in the south east of the country. One of the problems is the large number of children, mostly Kurdish, who accompany their parents as migrant cotton workers, living in make-shift tents with little educational or health facilities. The UNICEF sponsored workshop, jointly led by David, focussed on implementing a child-to-child approach to health education.

Al Thomson from the Centre for Continuing Education recently travelled to Canada to participate in the two major north American adult education research conferences. He would be happy to provide copies of his paper on the conferences entitled, Learning about Adult Learning, and can be contacted on tel: 3585.

COGS

Geoffrey Sampson (COGS) recently had the novel experience of leading a Medieval Disputation. The closing event at the Fourth International Conference on Theoretical and Methodological Issues in Machine Translation, held at Montreal in June, was a Disputation on Empiricism v. Rationalism. One of the distinctive features of mediæval debates, it seems, is that speakers were not expected to believe the point of view they advocated. So, as a long-standing and outspoken opponent of the rationalist view of human nature propounded in recent years by Noam Chomsky, Geoff was asked to open the batting on behalf of Rationalism.

Mediæval debaters are encouraged to win their arguments by all means short of downright lying, and Geoff hoped that his experience of constructing research grant proposals should have been excellent training for this. Despite liberal use of rhetorical tricks both above and below the belt, however, faced with a pair of opponents even more successfully underhand than themselves Geoff's team ultimately went down to an overwhelming vote from the floor for Empiricism. In the circumstances, Geoff couldn't feel too unhappy about this!

MAPS

Archimedes Day
Last week MAPS held a successful and enlightening workshop, organised by Dr. Derek Robinson primarily for teachers of mathematics and statistics in schools and colleges. They were able to gain hands-on experience of the potential of the Archimedes Computer.

The session given by Ian Giblin who produced the graphic on the left, was enthusiastically received, as was technician, Tom Armour's session. He had to deal with a barrage of questions on the technical side.

All those attending the workshop were presented with a disk to help with their teaching.

MULTIMEDIA ON DISPLAY

The Multimedia Group held two well attended meetings in June, reflecting the high level of interest in the use of teaching and learning technologies on campus and at the Polytechnic.

At the first session several different systems were on display, including SuperCard on the Macintosh, ToolBook on a PC, Compact Disc Interactive (CD-1), a Sun work station and Apple's PowerBook. These were running both commercial applications and software developed at the University, including SOC'S electronic book on Corporatism and COGS' Hypermedia in Poplog.

The second meeting focussed on CD-1, with a speaker from Philips Research Laboratories talking about authoring tools.

The Group hopes to hold discussions and evaluation sessions as well as presentations of hardware and applications, with particular reference to the use of multimedia in higher education.

The first meeting next term will be a discussion on developing policies on the use of multimedia at the University and Polytechnic, or as they will be then — the two Universities.

Contact William Locke, Arts D422, ext. 8533/8543.
Senate and Council

Congratulations

Professor John Venables has been appointed Dean of MAPS to take effect from 1 August 1992.

Dr. David Baillie who joined the School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences in 1965, has been promoted and will become Professor of Theoretical Physics from 1 October 1992.

Harry Kroto has been awarded the 1992 Italgas Prize for Research and Innovation. This is a prestigious international prize worth 100m lira. It will be presented at a ceremony in Turin on 9 October.

Changes in Teaching Timetable

The Senate endorsed and Council approved changes to the teaching timetable from January 1993, which include:

- retaining present pattern of teaching slots, but formally extending teaching day to run from 9.15 am to 8.50 pm five days a week;
- evening slots from 6.50 onwards will remain for the present available only in Arts D and EDB;
- the formal ban on teaching on Wednesday afternoons should end;

University Officers should discuss with the Students' Union a way of arranging UGMs on the basis of advance notice for particular weeks rather than timetabling of a fixed hour every week.

Pro-Vice-Chancellors

Senate and Council agreed that the Senior Pro-Vice-Chancellorship should be held vacant for a period from the end of Professor Bayley's full tenure of office on 31 July 1992; David Streeter and Professor Margaret McGowan should be reappointed as statutory Pro-Vice-Chancellors but without the designations (Science) and (Arts and Social Studies). The Vice-Chancellor should, during 1992-93, propose to the Council, after consultation with the Senate, the number, roles and occupants of the Pro-Vice-Chancellorships.

Sir John Barnes

We regret to report the death of Sir John Barnes who served as a member of Council for a number of years including two years as Vice-Chairman. Sir John had a distinguished diplomatic career which culminated in his appointments as Ambassador to Israel and to the Netherlands.

Expansion: National Moves

Capital Investment in Universities

The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals (CVCP) considered the long-awaited Pearce Report, Capital Funding and Estate Management in Higher Education, when it met last Friday.

The CVCP sees the Pearce Report as the first opportunity for serious discussion between the universities, the Funding Councils and the Government of the capital needs of universities as student numbers rise.

The Report contains welcome emphasis on the need for capital investment by the Exchequer especially for libraries, central facilities and equipment and for remodelling premises and endorses greater flexibility in the rules governing universities' use of their capital assets. It also observed that there is scope for improvement in universities' utilisation and management of space.

Library Provision

The Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE) has decided to initiate a review of library provision in higher education institutions, which will take into account the planned expansion of student numbers.

A working party on libraries and related provision will be set up under the chairmanship of Sir Brian Follett to review library accommodation and study space.

Professor Graeme Davies, Chief Executive of the HEFCE, said, "With more than 300,000 additional students expected to enter higher education institutions in England by the end of the decade, it is essential that there should be adequate library facilities and study spaces to meet the needs of students and staff. The provision of library facilities is of considerable importance to developing high quality and cost-effective teaching and research, which is a central aim of the new Council."

Review of academic year

The three bodies representing HE institutions in England and Wales (CVCP, CDP and SCOP) and the Higher Education Funding Councils for England and Wales are to undertake a major review of the way the academic year is structured and organised and to consider alternative approaches.

The review which will be carried out by a working group, has been set up in the light of the wide range of initiatives already undertaken by institutions to improve the use of physical assets and the organisation of teaching, including new approaches to the academic year.

Commenting on the review Dr. David Harrison, Chairman of the CVCP, said, "This review is of great importance. It is essential that growth in student numbers on this scale is effectively managed, while the quality of the learning experience of students is maintained. Many institutions have made or are considering changes to the traditional three term year and the organisation of courses. This review, which will build on these developments, will help to ensure that the full implications are understood, including costs."
NEW UNIVERSITIES

The Privy Council has announced its formal agreement to the new university names of 28 polytechnics. Here are the new names, which can be used as from now:

Anglia Polytechnic
Anglia Polytechnic University
Birmingham Polytechnic
University of Central England in Birmingham
Bournemouth Polytechnic
Bournemouth University
Brighton Polytechnic
University of Brighton
Bristol Polytechnic
University of the West of England at Bristol
The Polytechnic of Central London
University of Westminster
Coventry Polytechnic
Coventry University
Polytechnic of East London
University of East London
Hatfield Polytechnic
University of Hertfordshire
The Polytechnic of Huddersfield
University of Huddersfield
Humberside Polytechnic
University of Humberside
Kingston Polytechnic
Kingston University
Lancashire Polytechnic
University of Central Lancashire
Leicester Polytechnic
De Montfort University
The Liverpool Polytechnic
Liverpool John Moores University
Middlesex Polytechnic
Middlesex University
Newcastle Polytechnic
University of Northumbria at Newcastle
The Polytechnic of North London
University of North London
Portsmouth Polytechnic
University of Portsmouth
South Bank Polytechnic
South Bank University
Polytechnic South West
University of Plymouth
Staffordshire Polytechnic
Staffordshire University
Sunderland Polytechnic
University of Sunderland
Teesside Polytechnic
University of Teesside
Thames Polytechnic
University of Greenwich
Wolverhampton Polytechnic
University of Wolverhampton
Polytechnic of Wales
University of Glamorgan
Polytechnic of West London
Thames Valley University

The MOle

University campuses abound with rumours, whilst what they often do not abound with is a surplus of High Street banks. Our own campus, for instance, is served by only two (banks, that is, not rumours), and thus the news that one of these would no longer allow customers of other banks to pay hard-earned money into their accounts came as a bitter blow. Neither offers of love nor money would change the tellers' minds — if you weren't paying in to one of their accounts you weren't paying in at all. Not surprisingly, a certain amount of indignant snorting has followed.

The truth, however, is worth telling (no pun intended...). Contrary to rumour, this is not an attempt to subvert the pay cheque of the campus population. Nor is it a ruse to raise money for handling other banks' business. This isn't even a policy that has been devised by the branch in question. It is in fact a nationwide policy which has been adopted to counteract the loss of millions of pounds through fraud. Without going into the details of how perpetrators of the relevant crime actually go about their business of duping unsuspecting banks, it remains the case that this particular campus branch has, like other branches of the same bank, been forced to adopt this policy. The nice man behind the counter whom The Mole spoke to was most apologetic that things had come to this.

It's Summertime, and the living is easy. The fish are jumpin', but not from Arts D they aren't, as they can now take the stairs. Very contemporary. Very stylish. And, in the morning sun, very hot. Watch out you young salmon... in the time it takes you to hop your way up, you'll be well baked. Rumours that Brighton Borough Council will soon be charging for a "deckchairs on the stairs" service are totally unfounded. Sussex House have thus missed their chance to topslip the profits and claim their 40 per cent. Unless they've reckoned there's more profit in the window-cleaning business...

And on the subject of the sun, rumour has it (actually, one of the Dailies has it) that one of our own intrepid psychologists is investigating whether the hard-hitting anti-sun campaign (sun, not Sun) has been successful. Aside from the obvious question "What campaign?" is whether people are following the Australian advice to "slip, slap, slop" (or is it "slop, slip, slap"?). The slogan, by the way, has something to do with hats, t-shirts, and suncream. But what The Mole wants to know is whether the increased incidence of skin cancer is due to increased exposure to the sun, or to increased use of all those creams, lotions and potions which are supposed to protect us in lieu of an ozone layer.

In festive mood, this issue's competition is about Summertime. A bottle of the usual to the first sender of the lyrics of the song. The last competition, alas, showed a poor return. The Mole believes this has something to do with long lazy summer days, and nothing whatsoever to do with there being little more boring than having to go over back editions of the Bulletin (the Diary of Events must be an even better candidate for that particular accolade, worse even than the back of your favourite cereal packet). But back to the competition: Lyrics please to "The Mole", with name and address, to arrive at the offices of the Bulletin by Friday 31 July. And a big thank you to everyone who didn't enter the last competition. The champagne was delicious.
Extracts and examples from the house-style manual are illustrated alongside. More information and guidance on its use are available from the Printing Unit; from Katy Bignell in the Photographic and Design Unit in Arts C and from Geoff Ivey in Sussex House.

Design work has now been completed on a comprehensive house-style for the University, building on the logo and letterhead launched last year. The house-style applies to all categories of University-published material. For stationery and for official publications (such as centrally produced prospectuses) its specifications are precise and detailed; for other materials, especially those emanating from Schools and other Units, there is considerable flexibility, provided the University logo appears and the font used is Bembo.

A full house-style manual, giving guidance on all aspects of typography and layout, has been prepared and has been circulated widely within the University. It is available for reference in School Offices, the Library, the Photographic and Design Unit and the Printing Unit, and in the Information Office in Sussex House.

The core of the house-style is the new logo which is already in general use. It combines the traditional, in the form of the shield from the University Coat of Arms, with the typographical. The design lays stress on the name of the University and on its location. Contrary to some speculation, the inclusion of "at Brighton" is not intended to pre-empt the Polytechnic in its metamorphosis into the University of Brighton, but as a response to evidence that many people were uncertain about where our University is and that including a town or city name is a positive factor in student recognition and choice of an institution. (And, des-
pite the adoption of this marketing device, our legal and official name remains the University of Sussex.)

In line with the University's environmental policy, the use of recycled or other environmentally friendly paper is an obligatory feature of the house-style.

Overall, the design is aimed to be:

* distinctive, so that publications will be recognised by their style and layout as coming from the University of Sussex.
* adaptable, as a general University framework within which individual Schools and Units can signal their own identity.
* relatively simple, so as to be easy and cheap to use.
* effective both in colour and in black and white.
* capable of development, as graphical and typographical fashions change.

This last point is emphasised by Deputy Secretary, Geoff Ivey, who says, "The house-style manual is very precise in its specifications, so that users are not left in doubt about what is intended in each design. But I hope that will not give a misleading impression of inflexibility. The house-style will certainly evolve with use and indeed it comes in a ring-folder so that individual sections can easily be updated."

The new house-style will reinforce the message conveyed by the introduction of a standard letterhead. Previously, a count had shown more than 50 designs in use around the campus, differing so widely in quality and style that one would have found it difficult to recognise that they all came from the same University.

Such confusion of design — and of aim — transmits signals of an institution which has no clear idea of how it sees itself or how it wishes to be seen.

Adoption of a unified house-style is necessary if we are to get across the message of a unified University in which units work together to serve common goals — now doubly important as our neighbours at the Polytechnic undertake a thorough revamp of their visual identity in preparation for their official launch as a new University on 1 September.

The proven benefits of a single house-style include:

* the projection of a positive image of a University convinced about its permanency and potential;
* the avoidance of the negative messages which a proliferation of designs and poor-quality or messy publications convey;
* the raising of our profile in the increasingly competitive environment in which universities are now operating;
* a substantial saving in design time and effort: a common style avoids the need to reinvent the wheel each time a new publication or document is produced.
PREDICTING RAIN BY COMPUTER

Weather forecasting is a chancy business; however, precise predictions are not always possible, even at the Met Office. However, there are no exact rules for predicting in detail how a situation will develop. Gill Ryall, a researcher with the Met Office's short-range forecasting division, is working on a DPhil project in the School of Cognitive and Computing Sciences which aims to improve the accuracy of short-term forecasts of rain by automating the prediction process.

From sequences of complex radar images depicting rainfall patterns over the UK, the computer extracts blobs representing individual areas of rain changing in shape as they move across the country. These changes and movements can then be automatically tracked forward into the future.

This is a two-dimensional approach; but predictions can also be derived from a 3-D model showing values for wind-speed, temperatures, and the like, for points at many levels throughout the atmosphere over Britain. In different weather conditions, one or other of these alternative techniques proves more successful, and Gill is giving the computer the ability to decide which forecasting method is best adapted to any particular circumstance.

This automated system will form part of a new operational system at the Met Office, replacing the current interactive system which relies heavily on input from an experienced human forecaster. According to Gill it will help to save lives and money by providing more accurate warnings of floods and other severe rainfall events.

The incorporation of further human-derived rules could allow computers to produce better forecasts. Gill's supervisor, Professor Harry Barrow, is an expert on machine learning, and is trying an alternative approach: he is experimenting with getting the computer to derive its own forecasting methods from examples. The machine will learn to recognise developing rainfall patterns, he hopes, as people learn to recognise friends' and relatives' faces from experience: no explicit rules for identification are needed.

1992 National Salary and Pay Negotiations

Academic and Related Staffs

The agreement made by Committee A has been ratified by the AUT Council and sent to Committee B for approval. This in effect means it is awaiting DES approval. The DES made the condition that the pay settlement should make provision to relate pay more closely to performance, and is withholding 24m of funding for universities until it is satisfied that the proposals meet this condition. The agreement that is awaiting approval involves a 6 per cent increase on all salary points with effect from 1 May 1992 and a further 1 per cent element for use at local management discretion with effect from 1 January 1993.

Technical Staffs

The UCNS Joint Technical Committee has reached agreement on a 5.5 per cent increase with effect from 1 April 1992 subject to confirmation by the constituent trade unions. We hope that the outcome may be known by mid-July or slightly earlier.

Clerical and Related Staffs

A 5.5 per cent increase from 1 July 1992 has been agreed nationally and approved by the trade union membership. Universities have been formally notified. The Personnel Office has informed staff.

Manual and Ancillary Staffs

A 5.5 per cent increase from 1 April 1992 has been agreed by the national Manual and Ancillary Staff Joint Committee, subject to confirmation by the constituent trade unions. We hope that the outcome will be known by mid-July.

LIBRARY NEWS

The University Library will be open primarily for Open University Summer Schools from 10.30 am to 5.00 pm on the following Sundays during the vacation: 12, 19, 26 July and 2, 9, 16 and 23 August. No returning or borrowing of books will be possible but stock may be consulted by, and most self-service facilities will be available to, members of the University. Otherwise standard vacation hours (9.00 am to 5.30 pm Monday to Friday) and services will apply. The Geac computer will be unavailable during the morning of 15 July.
Money Talks — But what does it say?

Money talks, or so the saying goes. Indeed, few would deny that material possessions play an important — and many would argue an overimportant — role in our everyday lives. But what is the link between what we own and who we are?

According to Sussex psychologist Helga Dittmar, material possessions greatly influence how we think about ourselves and others.

Car ownership is an obvious example of this: while a Rolls Royce is still seen as a status symbol in England, a sporty Porsche is often considered the outward display of the driver’s macho identity.

Now Dr. Dittmar has taken research into materialism one stage further and has found that our first impressions of other people’s personalities, be they positive or negative, are intricately tied up with wealth and belongings.

In a recent study, she examined the attitudes of a group of both middle-class and working-class adolescents by showing them a video which depicted the same person in either an affluent or fairly poor home situation. Asked to comment on their impression of the characters shown in the film, the overwhelming judgement was that the richer people were superior in terms of intelligence, education, success and motivation, although possibly less friendly.

Dr. Dittmar, who is a lecturer in the School of Social Sciences, says she was surprised at the extent to which working-class adolescents shared the views of their middle-class peers. "By so doing, they were implicitly casting a negative light on their own lives and personalities", she remarked. "Socially shared notions depict wealthy individuals in a more flattering and positive way. People certainly have definite ideas as to what wealthy and non-wealthy people are like as individuals".

Her findings are detailed in a recently-published book — The Social Psychology of Material Possessions: To Have is To Be (Harvester Wheatsheaf) — in which she draws upon sources from diverse fields, including consumer research, sociology, anthropology and psychology to explore the link between identity and possessions.

"There is a very intimate link between material possessions and people’s sense of identity”, said Dr. Dittmar. "This link has largely been ignored in psychology yet it needs to be addressed if we want to move closer to a comprehensive understanding of the consequences of our materialistic orientation for our everyday social life.”

Works by the Estates Division

The following work is being undertaken by the Estates Division. You are asked to take care in the vicinity of the work and stay outside the safety barriers.

Works in Progress

* Graduate Institute for Contemporary European Studies — new construction to the north of Arts A, due for completion end of September.
* Replacement gas main — in the area between Refectory, ENGG I and the Boiler House, due for completion end of July.
* External timber repairs and redecoration to: Biology, EDB and Park Village Social Centre.
* MOLS III — replacement fire escape.
* Meeting House — external concrete repairs, completion end of August.

Works completed

* We thank you for your co-operation during recent external redecoration works to Arts A, MOLS II, ENGG II and Lancaster House, and the replacement fire main to the south of Palmer House.

Planned Future Works 1992

* Park Village — Phase I: replacement windows to blocks 1-12; Phase II: new pitched roofs and external redecoration to blocks 51-70 (July-October); also replacement boilers to twelve blocks (July/August).
* ENGG II — replacement fire escape.
* Car park resurfacing — East Slope and Refectory terraces.
* Essential maintenance to high voltage substations. Building Users will be notified of associated electrical shutdowns.
* Refectory/Arts D — landscaping scheme to follow replacement gas main works in this area.

Name Those Houses

Winners of the housing competition attended a prize giving ceremony last week. Kelsey was awarded a prize of £150 to Mrs Mavis Jacob for the name "Brighthelm" and £40 each to Dr. Oliver Darlington, A Eccleston, Steve Lee and Walter Pennick for "The Laines".

Bradford and Northern presented a cheque for £150 to Natalie Cole for "Lewes Court" and £100 to Ben Dawson for "Kingston Court".

Eurotherm Building which now houses the Sussex and Kent Institute (of Nursing) has been renamed "Ashdown House" to take effect immediately.

CBI Conference at Sussex

Senior Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Professor Fred Bayley hosted a Regional Conference of the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), which was held at Sussex on 10 June.

Among issues discussed in the morning session were levels of consumer confidence in the manufacturing industry and quality assurance.

The event, which was organised by Contract Education, concluded with a talk by Professor Roy Rothwell on the development of innovation processes and their importance in achieving competitive superiority.

Contract Education promotes commercial applications of academic expertise, and offers:

— project management, marketing and communications services
— advice on business planning, market research and ‘product’ design
— access to funded programmes and joint ventures with industry and other educational sectors

If any of these are of interest, or you would simply like to talk about possibilities in your field, telephone Peter Lindon or Sally Hooton on 8261.
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 national papers as appropriate, as well as being circulated as relevant to Section Heads and union representatives for circulation to staff and noticeboards. Copies of these advertisements, further particulars if available, and application forms can be obtained from the Personnel Office, Room 227, Sussex House. The list was compiled on 29 June 1992 and is subject to revision.

Teaching Faculty
Lectureship in Social Policy and Social Work, Grade A/B
Lectureship in Continuing Education Research & Development, grade A/B, 3 years fixed term.
Lectureship in Psychology, grade A.
Research and Analogous Faculty
Research Fellow, Economics of Technology, grade A, 2 years fixed term.

Other Faculty
Administrative Assistant, COGS, Admin 1/2.
Clerical, Secretarial and Related Executive Assistant, Language Centre, grade 5.
Welfare & Education Advice Centre Manager, Students’ Union, grade 3/4.
Technician
Trainee Technician, Media Services Unit, Trainee grade.
Map Curator, Geography Laboratory, grade E.

☐ STAFF DEVELOPMENT
I will be on leave during August; if people are interested in things previously advertised in the Bulletin, they can continue to contact the Staff Development Office and leave a message for me, Andrew Hood, on my answering machine, ext 3849.

☐ RECYCLING
Instead of throwing-away the used up carbon cartridges from your photocopier, please contact Gill Hall on 3994 who recycles them on behalf of the Scouts.

☐ RECENT BOOKS
Introductory Statistical Mechanics by David S. Betts and Roy E. Turner. Addison-Wesley. Paper £15.95


Tourism and the Less Developed Countries, edited by David Harrison. Bellhaven Press. £35.00.


The Psychology of Women’s Health and Health Care, edited by Paula Nicolson and Jane Ussher. Macmillan. £40.00. All available from Sussex University Bookshop.

Perché il mondo è matematico by J.D. Barrow. Editori Laterza, Rome. Lire 15,000.

☐ ROYAL SOCIETY LECTURE
Monday 13 July Go For It by Helen Sharan, Britain’s first astronaut. 5.30 pm at the Royal Society, 6 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1. Admission free by ticket only.

For your diary — Helen Sharan is to give a talk at Sussex on Friday 6 November as guest of the Astronomy and Physics Society.

☐ COURSES AND WORKSHOPS FOR TEACHERS IN HIGHER EDUCATION
The Centre for Higher Education Studies (CHES) at the University of London runs a series of short courses and workshops to help new and more experienced teachers to improve their skills. A general Course for Lecturers will be run in two parts, three days 9-11 September for new lecturers and 14-18 September for those with some experience.

In addition there are still places on the Diploma in Teaching and Course Development in Higher Education which covers all aspects of teaching on one afternoon and evening a week over two years.

For further details of the above courses and the Centre’s activities ring Roy Cox 071 612 6388.

☐ ROYAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY WHITFIELD PRIZE
The Royal Historical Society annually offers the Whitfield prize (value £1000) for a new book on British history. To be eligible for consideration for the prize the book must —

be on a subject within a field of British history;

have been published in the UK during the year;

be its author’s first solely written history book;

be an original and scholarly work of historical research.

The author or the publisher should submit three copies (non-returnable) of an eligible book by the closing date, 31 December 1992. Entries should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Royal Historical Society, University College Lon-

BULLETIN
The BULLETIN is published four times a term. Copy for the first issue of the Autumn Term, to be published on Wednesday 7 October, must be received by Pauline O’Reilly, Room 230, Sussex House, by noon on Friday 23 September. If you have any news items or ideas for feature articles, she would be pleased to hear from you (ext. 8209).

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