New Health and Fitness Test Launched

In the latest move to increase sporting activity amongst members of the University, a Health and Fitness Assessment has been launched by the University Sports Service. The assessment, which is conducted on an individual basis, leads to a personal analysis of every participant’s body condition.

For those interested in having an assessment, blood pressure, lung function, body composition, strength, flexibility, muscular endurance and aerobic capacity are just some of the measurements that are taken. Lifestyle and activity levels are also analysed. Each individual then receives appropriate advice, a personal fitness profile and a typed report highlighting the meaning of each result with suggestions for improvements if required.

The assessment will be invaluable for anyone who has not exercised for a while as it will enable structured and informed advice to be given on the best type of activity for the individual. It will also be of great benefit to those already exercising, who want to objectively assess how they are doing and how they can improve further.

Reassessments after 2–3 months are also encouraged not only as a source of motivation, but to assess how beneficial and effective the advice and new exercise programmes have been.

The assessment takes approximately one hour and is open to students, staff and the general public. Information leaflets are available from the Sportcentre reception and further details can be obtained from Karen Dunster, ext. 3947/8228.

Sussex Introduces Computer Prospectus

For the first time, the University has produced a version of the undergraduate prospectus for computer on 3.5" diskette. It is believed that Sussex is the first University in Britain to do this.

The production of the computer prospectus has been the result of a successful collaboration between the academic and administrative areas of the University. In particular, much use has been made of the in-house skills available in the School of Cognitive and Computing Sciences.

Deputy Secretary Geoff Ivey comments, "Computers are being ever more widely used, not least by intending university students. It seems logical to make prospectus information available in a form they can access in their PCs at home, school, or college. Its production is an up-to-the-minute, novel idea — something which we consider is characteristic of Sussex itself."

The disk contains a comprehensive and extensive variety of information about undergraduate courses at Sussex. These details, together with Schools of Study, entry requirements, UCAS codes, and life at the University are all accessible from multiple indexes which are cross-referenced.

Sections on each degree contain a term by term plan of the degree course, with pop-up information on individual course units. Any screen can be easily printed for future reference.

The disk is available in two formats: one for Apple Macintosh computers and the other for IBM compatible PCs. Anyone can obtain a copy, free of charge, by contacting the Recruitment and International Office in Sussex House.
At home and abroad

Acclaim for Student Drama

Sussex University Drama Society production has received an unexpected accolade by becoming a late inclusion in the Brighton Festival. *Daisy Pulls It Off*, which was rattapiously received when performed in the Debating Chamber during Week Four, this term was ‘talent-spotted’ by one of the Festival organisers who attended a performance. The play, which is a comedy on life in a girls’ boarding school in the St Trinians mode, is now due to have an extra performance at the Circus Arts Gallery at Brighton Marina at 7.30 pm on Friday 21 May.

In addition to *Daisy Pulls It Off*, student drama has been booming at Sussex this term with no less than six different productions taking place. Still to come are Arnold Ridley’s *The Ghost Train* (the Debating Chamber, Falmer House 26—28 May), a comedy-thriller, described as, “a torrid tale of trains, tension, and treachery.” Later in the term are Shakespeare’s *As You Like It* (Gardner Centre, 2—5 June), Edward Albee’s *The American Dream, The Sandbox*, and *Zoo Story* (Debating Chamber, 8—11 June) and the only musical production this term, the opera *King Arthur* by Edward Purcell and John Dryden (Gardner Centre, 9—12 June). Tickets for all these productions will be available from the Students’ Union reception in Falmer House or from the Gardner Centre.

Konan—Sussex Exchange

As part of the recently established exchange programme with Konan University in Japan, Meryl Dean (EURO/Centre for Legal Studies) spent April there as Visiting Professor in Law. In addition to a number of guest lectures at the Konan International Exchange Centre, Meryl was invited to give a speech to the Osaka Bar Association on lay participation in the English Criminal Justice system. As part of the ongoing inquiry being carried out by the Japanese Ministry of Justice and the legal profession into the re-introduction of the jury system in Japan, the speech received national press coverage.

This was the first faculty visit to Konan under the new exchange programme. In October 1993 a member of the Konan Law Faculty will come to Sussex as Visiting Professor to the Centre for Legal Studies. During the summer Konan students will attend language courses at Sussex and in 1995 the first group of science students will go to Konan on the Year Abroad programme. Anyone interested in the exchange programme should contact Kathy Morton, Officer for East Asian Relations, in the International Office.

Changing Face of Campus

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

*Works in Progress:*

— Refectory: Improvements to electrical distribution, continuing. Building user will be notified of further disruption to electrical supplies.


— Biology, New Greenhouses: Biology car park, due for completion end of June.

— Mantell, Fire Escape: Replacement of existing temporary structure, anticipated completion early June.

*Planned Future Works in 1993:*

— Park Village, Blocks 13—33: Window replacement, during the summer.

— MOLS 1, Computing Centre: Construction of disabled access ramp to front entrance.

— Arts Buildings: Safety works to staircase balustrades, and fire precaution improvement works throughout.

— On Campus: Foul drainage repairs, during the summer. Additional cycle racks in various locations.

— EAPS 1: Major repairs to the loading bay ramp and teaching lab roof area, during the summer vacation.

*Discipline*

Last term the Discipline Committee referred two incidents involving students to their Deans in accordance with the Schedule on Minor Breaches of Discipline.

In one case, two male students were caught spraying graffiti on the pavement outside Falmer House. The students were ordered to pay £25.50 each, the cost of removing the graffiti. In the other case a female student was caught attempting to steal a book from the Library. She was fined £40 by her Dean and also required to pay the cost of damage caused to the book.

*Rob French*

*Quality and Standards Manager*

We have been asked to point out that the entry road to the University from the A27 near Falmer House is one-way only. In recent weeks, there have been a number of cars using this as an exit. This is both illegal and dangerous.
News and Views

Letters

I have just signed up to attend the summer graduation ceremony. I have missed a few over the past 27 years, but not many. At the moment I am not looking forward to the occasion, but I know from past experience that when it is finished I will think that my attendance was worth the effort. But it is, for the platform rather boring, and that, rather than all the other excuses, is probably why so few members of faculty attend.

Does it have to be that way? I would like to see graduation become a full end-of-course celebration, for teachers and taught, for friends and financial supporters. I think we could get more of that spirit by moving the ceremony on to campus and having consecutive School ceremonies in Mandela Hall or the Gardner Centre. Students, faculty and families would gather first in their School buildings, walk (not process) to the graduation centre and then return to the School for refreshments.

With individual School ceremonies I believe we would get a greater faculty attendance, and students and families would be happier. As a small spin-off I also think that Schools would take more interest in proposals for honorary graduates to raise the interest of their ceremony.

I do not believe that these arrangements would be a greater burden on University officers (who this year will have to attend two ceremonies at the Brighton Centre). They should also save the university money, although that is not the prime mover. Oh, by the way, there are other universities that do it that way.

Professor John Murrell, MOLS

Parking in Falmer Village

As a long standing member of the University, I could not suppress a wry smile on reading the appeal to car drivers not to use Falmer Village as an overflow parking area. It put me in mind of the occasion years ago, when Godfrey Wynne’s garden was flooded as a result of the construction of the Pavilion Fields tennis courts. I believe compensation was paid for this infringement, the University taking responsibility for lack of foresight and consideration.

Is there not lack of consideration and foresight implicit within the current situation with regard to parking? Although I have not, personally, parked in Falmer Village, I have been twice towed away from a campus road, having desperately sought an “official” place under extreme pressure of time. This at the cost of £210 in six months.

Is there a just alternative?

Nancy MacKenzie

Counselling & Psychotherapy

On yer bike

It was with a mixture of dismay and disbelief that I recently learned that the University is considering charging us for the use of the car parking facilities on the campus. I do realise that the present parking situation is critical — a result in part, I am sure, of the lack of foresight by the authorities in increasing student numbers but not car parking spaces.

However, surely there has to be a fairer way of dealing with the problem? Those on substantial salaries will be able to buy a parking space, but what about the remainder (majority?) of the staff receiving lower salaries and the students living on grants? I suppose that for them it will, once again, be a case of ‘on yer bike!’

Pam Strange (ENG)

A consultative document on car parking is being prepared for discussion later this year with a view to changes being made in 1994. (see Management Committee minutes posted on School noticeboards) — Editor

Calls for Ambulance Attendance on Campus

When any person or unit calls an ambulance to the University it is imperative that a follow-up call is made to the Security Office (8234) to inform Security of the location of the casualty. They will then meet the ambulance at the Top Flyover Entrance (the pre-arranged spot) and guide it with all haste to the location of the casualty.

This is a recently agreed procedure with East Sussex Ambulance Service and your help with this will be greatly appreciated and may save a life.

Peter Ansell, Security Supervisor

Professor Murrell pictured recently at the University of Coimbra (Portugal). He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at a ceremony full of colour and pageantry, to mark the 700th anniversary of the University, where three of his former DPhil students are now full professors.

Announcements

Research Opportunities

For information on any of the following call Louise Vincent, Research Office, ext. 3761 or Email deeb@admin.

SENIOR ACADEMICS IN INDUSTRY: DfT-funded scheme meeting salary plus overheads for 4 to 6 months in a company working on a R & D project.

RESEARCH IN FRANCE: Summary of government-funded schemes, especially in social sciences. We are building up contact with CNRS central administration; if you want to be involved, contact John Farrant (8609).

ESRC GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE PROGRAMME: research fellowships for both senior and junior academics. Theoretical and conceptual work particularly encouraged. Closing date: 30 June 1993.

New Publications by Sussex Authors


TECHNOLOGICAL COLLABORATION IN INDUSTRY: Strategy, Policy and Internationalization in Innovation by Mark Dodgson. Routledge £40.00.


THE TRUE PARADISE by Gamini Salgado. Compiled from his writings, after the author’s untimely death, by his widow, Fenella Copplestone. Carcanet Press £14.95. All obtainable from the University Bookshop in the Refectory.

Donald Broadbent

Sadly we have to report the death of Donald Broadbent who was to have received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the Summer Graduation Ceremony. Dr. Broadbent, who was a distinguished Psychologist in the Department of Experimental Psychology, at Oxford, died on 10 April 1993.
What’s on...

Lectures, Seminars, Colloquia

Monday 24 May
12.30pm Sussex Continuing Education Research Forum: Learning from Experience. Prof Michael Erat, Inner Lounge, Refectory Level 1.
12.30pm Graduate History Seminar: In Defence of Rotten Boroughs (1882 Reform Bill). Richard Webster, Arts C351.
1.00pm Experimental Psychology Seminar: Transfer of Implicit Knowledge Across Domains. Zoltan Diener, EP3.9, BIOLS.
1.00pm IDS Gender Seminar Series: Poverty and Sexual Politics: A Study of Young Women in Caracas. Myra Hunt (Cambridge), Room 221, IDS.
2.00pm Particle Physics Seminar: Sphalerons and Lattices. C. Michael (L’pool), PB2A1, MAPSI.
3.00pm Maths Analysis Seminar: A Nonlinear Problem in Harmonic Analysis. I. Toland (Bath), PB2A2, MAPSI I.

Tuesday 25 May
2.00pm Condensed State Physics Seminar: Inverse Photomission From Adsorbates on Metals. Dr Raj Persaud, PB1A1, MAPSI I.
3.30pm SEI Research-In-Progress Seminar: Adjustment to the Community: Some Problems of the Mechanics. John Ingram (Monopolies and Mergers Commission), A70, SEI.
4.15pm Biochemistry & Genetics & Development Seminar: Regulation and function of Ras Proteins in the Control of Cell Growth and Differentiation. Dr Julian Doward (Imperial Cancer Research Fund), EP4.9 BIOLS.
4.30pm COGS Seminar: Connectionism and Categorization. Dr Shanks (UC), PB1A6, MAPSI I.
5.00pm Media and Cultural Studies Seminar: Personal Criticism and the Autobiographical Turn. Laura Marcus (Birkbeck), Arts D630.
6.00pm The Annual Barlow Lecture: Ancient Korean Wall Paintings: The World of Mortals and Immortals. Dr Youngsook Pak (SOAS), Arts A2.

Wednesday 26 May
1.00pm IDS Seminar Series: Social Networks and Local Development: A Case Study from Belgium and the Swiss Watch-Making Region. Bernard Musyck (LSE), Room 221, IDS.
2.00pm Analysis and Partial Differential equations Seminar: Kernels of non-autonomous Dynamical systems and Estimates of Their Dimension. M. Vishik (Moscow), PB1A6, MAPSI.
2.00pm Statistics Seminar: The Analysis of a Large Pharmacokinetic Dataset Using Gibbs Sampling. J. Wakefield (Imperial) PB2A1, MAPSI.
5.00pm English Graduate Colloquium: Russian Tactics: Freud’s A Case of Homosexuality in a Woman. Mary Jacobus (Cornell), Arts D640.

Thursday 27 May
12.30pm Inorganic Discussion Group: Synthesis Using Metals and Oxidised Phosphines. Complexes Which Should Not Exist. Prof Charles McAuliffe, (UMIST), MS1, MOLS III.
12.30pm Gender and Feminist History: Analysing Images of Glossy Women’s Magazines in Hong Kong. Lisa Lee, Arts D421.
5.00pm Social and Political Thought Seminar: Modernity East and West. Albert Ming-Wai Kwong, Arts E419.
5.00pm History Work-in-Progress Seminar: Textiles, Religion and Society in Thailand. Susan Conway, Arts A155.

Friday 28 May
10.15am All Day British Cinema Conference: Examination of how British identity and culture have informed film texts, film policy and film theory. Venue is the Orange Room (Refectory Building) and admission is by ticket only (free to students and faculty). For tickets and details contact Angie Oxley on ext. 8019.
4.00pm Astronomy Seminar: Magnetic Spin-down of Protostars. Dr C. Tout, PB1A7, MAPSI.
4.00pm Mathematics Seminar: Arcs in Finite Planes, C. Kouchnaros (Pozenza), IA1, MAPSI.

Centre for Continuing Education

University Day Schools
The Stanford Estate In Brighton And Hove: Victorian And Edwardian Development. Sue Berry leads an examination into the development and influence of the Stanford Estate.
The Plays of Bernard Shaw. A reassessment of Bernard Shaw’s position as the major British dramatist of the 20th century, led by Prof Eric Salmon.
Handling Difficult People. A workshop on handling ‘difficult people’ with Andrew Muller.
Bronze Age Sussex. Peter Drewett examines the surviving remains of Bronze Age Farmers in Sussex. All courses Sat 5 June. Fees: £15 / reduced £10 / minimum £4. For further details and enrollment contact Yvonne Barnes, CCE, ext. 8527.

Gardner Centre
Negredo Hotel. Operatic performance by one of Canada’s leading companies. Mon 24 and Tues 25, 7.45pm. Wed 26, 6pm and 8.30pm.
Dynamo Theatre. Exciting theatre rooted in acrobatic and gymnastic movement with adolescence as the theme. Thurs 27–Sat 29, 7.45pm. Prices: For both events £7.50 / £5.50 (concs £1 off). Tickets from the Box Office, ext. 5861.

Music Recitals – Friday 28 May
Recitals By Final Year Performance Majors. 10.00am Susan Grundy (Flute), Meeting House. 11.00am John Anthony (Trumpet), Gardner Centre. 12.00am Rebecca Lloyd (Voice), Recital Room, Falmer House.

Miscellaneous

COMPUTING COURSE. Access to the Global Network. Introduction to the information services that are accessible on Internet. 9.30am to 12.30pm, Wed 26 May. Cost £2.
SUNDAY ROAST. 3 course meal only £3.50 at the Grapevine every Sunday during Term from 12am - 2pm. (Bar till 2pm).
MEETING HOUSE EVENTS: Luncheon Recital. John Birch (organ), 1.15pm Tues 25 May.
Life Of Brian. Monty Python’s classic, 8.00pm, Thurs 27 May.
Barn Dance. Live Music and Cider. Entrance f.1. 7.30pm, Sun 30 May. Contact Richard Fox ext. 3876.

Small Ads

TO LET: Family House in B’ton in July and August. Contact 505171.
TO LET: Pleasant 1 bedroom garden flat, from end May, in Borough St near Western Rd. £560pcm. Contact 724542.
AU PAIR AVAILABLE: Polish girl, aged 16, seeks au pair work from mid-June to end-August in exchange for lodgings and English lessons. Contact Ross, ext. 3773 or 208990.
AU PAIR AVAILABLE: Hungarian girl, aged 16, seeks au pair work for 3-6 weeks in July-August. Details from Dr Laci Lob, ext. 2089, 2010.
WANTED: 4 drawer lockable filing cabinet for the Creche. If you are willing to donate one contact Janet, who will arrange collection, on ext. 8356.

Bulletin

Copy deadline for the Bulletin to be published on Friday 28 May is 12 noon, Monday 24 May. We welcome news, details of events, letters, and small ads, etc. Please contact the Information Office, Sussex House, ext. 8209 or e-mail: Info.Office@uk.ac.sussex.admin. Please remember that communication is a two-way affair: we cannot inform you if no-one informs us.
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