ACADEMIC CORRIDOR

In 1991 the Sussex Academic Corridor project was started with the aim of developing the local and regional economy through the contributions of the Universities of Sussex and Brighton and the Brighton College of Technology.

The project is the result of a partnership which includes Brighton Borough Council, Lewes District Council, ESCC and the Sussex Training and Enterprise Council. This partnership has recently appointed a Business Development Director, Paul Heath, whose brief is to help areas in the universities secure business and industrial markets to gain further research, consultancy and development contracts.

The concept of the Academic Corridor itself derives from the ‘linear campus’ of educational institutions physically concentrated along the A27 Lewes Road from Brighton Town Centre to Falmer. The vision is to realise the potentially significant contribution the research communities can make to economic regeneration and development in the local region. According to Paul Heath what the higher education institutions can uniquely provide is technological and research support for existing or newly-locating companies. Also, it is hoped, the very existence of this concentrated and diverse pool of expertise should serve to attract new enterprises into the local economy.

Paul is currently based in Moulsecoomb Place where he is working alongside the Joint Marketing Unit. This unit was formally established in October of last year, after 18 months of informal collaboration, and its creation constitutes a landmark event for the two universities, representing as it does their first joint

Continued on page 4

UNDEAD POETS’ SOCIETY

Pictured above are some of this year’s English PGCE students who have written and compiled a booklet of poetry entitled Those That Can’t Do. The title comes from the old joke; “Those that can, do. Those that can’t, teach.” The aim is to use the booklet in the classroom to show pupils that poetry is a living art, and one which deserves a much wider audience. The booklet has been funded and is supported by the Enterprise Unit and copies can be purchased from the Bookshop. Lisa Dart, Lecturer in Education, (also pictured) provides the introduction to the booklet and says: “This is a vibrant collection of poems; some are moving, some light and others just for fun. For anyone who reads and writes poetry, the poems in Those That Can’t Do are the title’s own disclaimer.” Pictured from l to r: Rowlie Darby, Dee McLaughlin, Andy Poulson, Simon Sparrow, Julia Lattaway, Alison Peikin, Elaine Comiskey, Melanie Williams, Lisa Dart, Lawry Rhodes.
AFRAS

The Location of Culture
by Homi Bhabha

Taken from a review by Terry Eagleton, The Guardian, 8 February 1994 “Based at the University of Sussex, Homi Bhabha is one of the West’s most brilliant post-colonial thinkers, more subtle than Edward Said, a shade less opaque than Gayatri Spivak. And these intellectually sparkling essays, which address the question of ethnic minorities and the post-colonial world in the language of Freud, Foucault and Jacques Derrida, are examples of the very transgression of borders of which they speak. Just as the cosmopolitan city is a great babble of idioms, so Bhabha’s work mixes different kinds of discourse in its search to define a new kind of global condition.

“The effect is disruptively radical. Bhabha’s aim is to put the skids under just about every cherished doctrine of Western Enlightenment, from the idea of progress to the unity of the self, from the classical work of art to the notions of law and civility. With a remarkable blend of passion and rigour, he exposes the ethnocentric blindness which breeds these doctrines, the exclusions and oppressions on which Western reason as a whole has historically rested. Ranging from Roland Barthes to the British Raj, from Cecil Rhodes to Salman Rushdie, these densely argued pieces represent the most impressive statement now available of how minority cultures have the power to shake a post-imperial identity to its roots.”

Homi Bhabha was also the subject of a special full page profile in the The Times Higher Education Supplement on 11 February and he was recently elected a member on the main board of the Advisory Council of the Institute of Contemporary Art in London.

Geography for Schools

Tony Binns has been advising Yorkshire Television on two new series of programmes on Africa for schools. The first, a series of five programmes focusing on the history, culture and environment of Benin in southern Nigeria, will be used to support the primary history and geography curriculum. The second series for secondary schools is called Geographical Eye Over Africa. The first programme in the series is to be broadcast on 17 March and looks at family life in north and south Nigeria. The second programme examines the impact of large dams and irrigation schemes in northern Nigeria and will be screened a week later on 24 March.

Lomè and the Environment

This is a ten month research project for DGVIII of the European Commission looking at the environmental impact of Community Trade Agreements in specific African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) states. The main focus of the project will be on trade agreements on agricultural and semi-processed products under the Lomé IV Convention.

The project involves designing a methodology which can be used to highlight the environmental implications of changes in EC trade policy. Case studies will focus on bananas from the Caribbean, Colombia and Central America; sugar from the Caribbean and Mauritius; beef from Eastern and Southern Africa. The project output will include a series of general recommendations to the Commission on how to take into account environmental concerns when formulating trade provisions and agreements. For more details, contact Robert Nurick, Ext. 2303.

Tam wins for the Gipsies

Tam Large, who is currently researching an MPhil in the Centre for Legal Studies, has recently been on the winning side of a major legal battle. Tam, a Planning Consultant, has been tirelessly campaigning on behalf of a local Gypsy family who have been denied permission to park their caravan on land belonging to East Sussex County Council. The case attracted a great deal of local press attention, as well as a major feature in The Observer magazine. Offers of private land for the Wickens family caravan were fought by East Chitlington Parish Council, but last month Lewes planners granted permission for the caravan to be parked on land at Odintune Place near East Chitlington.
The Mole

Moles have, as the discerning reader will readily appreciate, a certain affinity for archaeology. Recent discoveries in the archaeological world include a vast geological formation reminiscent of, and perhaps even the inspiration for, tales of the Lost Ark, and the somewhat compelling theory that the Great Pyramids, and their lesser pyramidal relatives, are nothing more than a scaled-up exercise in Joining The Dots. In this case, the dots correspond to the constellation of Orion, leading to the (almost) inescapable conclusion that the pyramids are nothing less than a giant star-map.

If only semesterisation were so easily explained... Of course, the discerning reader will have been thinking along similar lines, and will have spent many a careless hour pondering the mysterious origins of the Great Semesterisation. Think no longer. Locate your nearest map of the UK, and place a large red dot over the location of each university that favours a semester system. Two facts will emerge. The first is that the majority of these universities are what archaeologists will one day refer to as having belonged to the Polytechnic era. The second, a fact which is motivated by the Great Dots of Egypt, but which only readily emerges when the map is contorted to reflect previous tectonic movements, is that by the simple expedient of joining the dots, what emerges is nothing less than a satanic pentagram. Honest.

Semesterisation has been debated about as widely, and fruitfully, as has the appropriateness of student loans. Despite the Mole’s archaeological leanings, no amount of digging around has led to any enlightenment concerning the advantages of the Great Rebirth. Rather more is known about the origins of the universe. However, one rather radical idea that has been mooted in the corridors of power is that the process of semesterisation would provide the ideal opportunity to rationalise the timetabling of teaching across the university. Demolishing the campus would provide an equally ideal, and equally sensible, opportunity to rationalise the provision of car parking across the University...

And on the subject of the University Buildings, a message of support to Boris Ford, whose notable achievements include being one of the founding fathers of the University, and being a recent visitor to the campus on behalf of his founding colleagues. The purpose of this notable visit was to encourage the higher echelons to reinstate the Grade I Listed Falmer House Moats to their former glory. Now, it just so happens that this very theme was the subject of a previous petition by the Mole, who wishes Professor Ford every success in his endeavours.

In partial protest at the complete silence that greeted the Mole’s proposals concerning a replacement to the student loans scheme, but, more importantly, in recognition of her dedication to supporting the student cause, the Mole’s Bottle goes this month to Shirley Sheppard, who, lest you didn’t know it, runs the Student Loans office in Sussex House.

Finally, rumours abound concerning the Mole’s true identity. Contrary to the speculative remarks doing the rounds of COGS, the Mole is not that School’s information officer.

Reading machine for blind students

The University has recently acquired a Kurzweil bookedge scanner. Located in the University Library, the machine, which looks a little like a portable photocopier, scans printed text from books or papers and reads it aloud using a voice synthesiser. It offers a choice of voices, including one familiar to many as the voice of Stephen Hawking. The output can also be put onto tape.

The machine can be of help to blind and partially sighted students, and also to students with specific learning difficulties such as dyslexia who find the spoken word easier to work with than written text.

The machine was purchased with money from the Kate Spiers/Kate Root Fund for Blind and Partially Sighted Students, which has already provided a tactile map of the campus and a CCTV text enlarger, also located in the Library. Although some students already use them, many staff and students on campus are unaware of the existence of these aids for students with disabilities. For more information about these facilities please contact Beatrice Merrick, ext. 3854

Still fit for the job

In a brave post-Christmas move, the Vice-Chancellor recently underwent a fitness re-test at the Sportcentre. During the first year of operation, nearly 80 staff, students and members of the public have used the facility, which offers a broad and accurate assessment of health and fitness level.

The Vice-Chancellor was pleased with his progress: after his test last year he was given a short daily exercise routine, which has, it turns out, improved his general fitness level. "It certainly felt easier than last time," he commented afterwards. "It's a fair assessment, and certainly very worthwhile."

Karen Dunster, who put the VC through his paces, is pleased with the large number of people who have used the test over the last year. "We have tested all sorts of people: members of staff who wanted to start an exercise routine, students looking to improve their particular sport - they have all found it valuable. At the end of the test we give each person advice on suitable forms of exercise. Some people want general guidelines, and some want specific routines: we try and cater for everyone's needs."

3
CHEMISTS SHOW TROPICAL FRUIT CAN PREVENT PREGNANCY

Sussex chemists have proved that eating papaya fruit can be a powerful method of contraception. Research has shown that women can even terminate a pregnancy by eating the fruit, which grows in tropical climates. The work was carried out by Tharmalingam Senthilmohan ('Senth'), a Sri Lankan student who has just completed his DPhil at Sussex, and Dr Malcolm Topping in MOLS. However, the findings will not be news to women in India and Sri Lanka who have used this method of contraception for generations. It was this practice which prompted Senth to investigate the fruit’s properties as part of his doctoral thesis. “Women in Sri Lanka use papaya fruit as contraceptives because they are cheap and natural,” he explains. “If they want to become pregnant, they simply avoid eating them.”

Papaya fruit contains an enzyme, papain, which attacks and disables progesterone, the steroid hormone which prepares the uterus for pregnancy; progesterone is also essential for maintaining a pregnancy. “Papain is also one of the most powerful protein-breaking enzymes,” says Malcolm Topping. “It has been used in some medical applications, and it can be used to tenderise meat. In certain conditions, however, it becomes even more active.”

The Sussex researchers have found that when carried in the bloodstream papain becomes up to twenty-four times more powerful than normal. They have shown that this massive enhancement of activity happens when papain interacts with a particular glycoprotein in the blood. It is this combination, they believe, that disrupts pregnancy. Although it may hold the key to new methods of contraception, the research into this highly activated form of papain is in its infancy. Without a great deal of further study, it is impossible to tell if the enzyme’s remarkable power could have damaging side-effects on other areas of the body.

Breaking bonds: Senth (right) and Revathy Manickavasagar have both recently completed their DPhils in MOLS and will be returning to Sri Lanka this month.

Linking Sussex with Sri Lanka

Since 1987 Sussex University has provided a total of over 65 years of graduate research and technical training for staff of the Eastern University in Sri Lanka, via a Link scheme.

The scheme is co-ordinated by Dr David Walton in MOLS who worked for the Commonwealth Secretariat for one year (1982-83) helping to set up the new Batticaloa University College, which is now the Eastern University. After his return to the UK, David interested the Overseas Development Administration in establishing and funding a link between the Eastern University and Sussex. The project was formally started in January 1987, when two trainees came to BIOLS; since then there have been over 25 Sri Lankans trained in Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Mathematics. Trainees from the English Language department have also been able to train at the Language Centre.

David’s original plan for the scheme involved Sussex faculty visiting Sri Lanka to fill the gaps left by those coming to the UK, but this has not been possible, mainly due to Sri Lanka’s continuing political troubles. Also, despite David’s best persuasive efforts, the ODA has not come up with funds to provide essential new equipment for the Eastern University.

Even if it has not lived up to all expectations, the Link scheme has been a vital source of education and training. When the project finishes at the end of 1995, many Sri Lankans will have had their lives and careers significantly improved by the opportunity to study at Sussex.

Tom Forester

WE ARE VERY SORRY to have to record the death of writer and politician Tom Forester who emigrated from Brighton to Australia seven years ago. Tom studied Sociology in SocSci (1968-72) and was President of the Students’ Union in 1970/71. He leaves a widow, Delia, and four children.

venture in a central administrative activity. By providing a focus for the “services to business” the two institutions can provide, the new unit hopes to realise the dual benefit of strategic co-ordination – and hence maximisation – of their commercial activities and will provide valuable service for the local business community.

The Unit is staffed part-time by Sue Davies, Head of Marketing and Business Development at the University of Brighton and by Sally Hooton, on part-time secondment from Sussex. Their expertise includes external promotion and internal facilitation, so give them a call on 675685 or 681941 if you’d like to find out more. Paul Heath can be contacted on 675662
SEX AND DRUGS
(and Bacterial Evolution)

The sexual ingenuity of some bacteria has provided them with an alarming resistance to many antibiotic medicines. One by one, antibiotics are becoming ineffectual in the fight against bacterial disease. Brian Spratt, Professor of Molecular Genetics in BIOLS, studies the evolution of bacteria, and has a sinister message for the developed world. "After 50 years of the antibiotic era," he warns, "there is now a feeling that we may be heading towards a post-antibiotic era - a time when antibiotics can no longer be relied upon to cure major bacterial infections."

Many third world countries are already suffering such problems. Antibiotic resistance amongst bacteria occurs first to the most common (and cheapest) antibiotics: poorer countries simply cannot afford the powerful drugs required to treat those infected with the new resistant strains of bacteria. But it is not only in less developed economies that serious health risks are emerging. In Spain it was found that 30% of the strains of one meningitis bacterium were resistant to penicillin, with a further 10% also resistant to two other common antibiotics.

So how do these bacteria manage to defeat the intricacies of pharmaceutical science? The answer lies in sex, or at least the sexual process of sharing genes. Bacteria can reproduce perfectly well without it, but as a protection against extinction it is invaluable. Professor John Maynard Smith, who works closely with Brian Spratt explains: "The bacteria which cause meningitis and gonorrhoea, for example, have strains which are resistant to penicillin. They have achieved this by acquiring genes from related bacteria. It's not sex as we know it, but it has the same consequences."

Penicillin kills bacteria by inactivating enzymes known as Penicillin Binding Proteins (PBPs). These enzymes normally make the cell wall, but the penicillin destroys the cell by preventing this action. To combat this, either the bacterium must acquire an enzyme which breaks down penicillin, or change the PBPs so that penicillin can't bind to them. Different strains of bacteria use both of these methods. The penicillin-resistant meningitis bacteria have acquired (by the transfer of DNA) the genes that encode penicillin-resistant PBPs from similar, but harmless bacteria living in our bodies.

The sharing of DNA with similar organisms is the best way in which to take on board new capabilities. How-
ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Interview by Michael Brooks

Angie Oxley is the Music and Media Studies Co-ordinator, a position that appears to have a job description as long as a piece of string. The old ‘no two days are ever the same’ adage takes on a new dimension in Angie’s office, where it seems no two minutes are remotely identical. The ‘interview’ was conducted in her office; during the hour or so I was there I managed to get Angie’s attention for a maximum of three minutes at a time. In between these attempts there were various distractions: faculty, students, sixth formers, media people, irate security officers (my fault – we wanted a photo on the roof), worried building managers (my fault too) …

The Music and Media library is very small, in terms of space, but hugely busy: there are three of us – Liz Maxwell, Terry Bryan and me, and about 300 Media Studies and Music students, who all have to use the library all the time. There are records and scores for the Music students, and in the last three years we’ve had to get in all the videos for the Media Studies students. I have to say, it doesn’t seem to matter how many people I’m working for, and it doesn’t matter whether it’s term-time or the holidays: I’m always chock-a-block with work.

People often put in requests for new items in the library, but we only buy them if it’s related to a course – we don’t have a big budget. Of course we have CDs now, which can be a bit of a drag: it is so much easier for people to lose a CD than a record!

The library is really only one part of the job, though. The students go up to the Guildhall School in London for music lessons, and I have to make sure it all runs smoothly. I am also responsible for all the bookings for the Music faculty and students in the practice and recital rooms. Then there’s all the University’s musical instruments to be properly looked after, bookings for the Media Services facilities …

I’m actually a very useful person to know. People are always phoning, needing things arranged. The faculty are fabulous – I have lots of contact with the course tutors. The musicians tend to be pretty crazy at the best of times, but they’re generally very practical people. The oddest requests usually come from outside: today I had a call from someone who needed a soprano for a funeral tomorrow morning. I was able to get a student for them, and she’s quite pleased; she’ll get thirty pounds for doing it.

The best bit about the whole job is the fact that no two days are ever the same. I’ve been here so long (seventeen years now), mainly because every day is different. Nothing is ever easy, and I never go home at the end of the day thinking I’ve done a job. I’m always dealing with about twenty different things at once.

THE BAKER COLLECTION

Shortly before Christmas the Library received a collection of some 300 rare, valuable and beautiful books. The collection was formed by the late Samuel Henry Baker, who ran an art gallery in Hove, and was donated to the University by his widow.

Like most privately formed collections the Baker gift reflects the interests of its collector, which centred around English literature, mostly of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and the development of the illustrated book over the same period.

First editions of Pride and Prejudice, Emma and Jane Eyre, several Dickens novels in the original weekly parts, and the first book publication of Thackeray’s Vanity Fair are all included in the collection. In poetry the major Romantics – Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Shelley and Keats – are all present in first or early edit and there is a pleasant cluster of juvenilia or near-juvenilia: Byron’s Hours of Idleness, Shelley’s Queen Mab (1813, with title and imprint cancelled by Shelley himself for fear of prosecution), Keats’s Endymion and the anonymously published Poems by Two Brothers (1827) by Alfred and Charles Tennyson.

A small selection of items is currently on show in the Library’s first-floor display cases. A descriptive catalogue will be available in due course. Enquiries regarding access to the collection are welcomed, and should be made in the first instance to Bet Inglis (ext 3489).
RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

For more information on any of these sources of research funding, call the Research Office on ext 3761 (Louise Vincent) or email: louisev@admin.

INTAS – International Association for the Promotion of Cooperation with Scientists from the Independent States of the Former Soviet Union – 1994 call for proposals closes 8 April. Social and human sciences are included. Forms should be available from Dee Burns (ext 3762) after 22 February.

COPERNICUS – Scientific and technical cooperation with Central and Eastern Europe – 1994 call for EC funding closes 2 May. Limited to IT, communications technologies, etc., manufacturing, production, processing, materials, measurements and testing, agric- and food industries, biotechnology.

ROPAS: The Industrial Complementarity Scheme. Government has announced new scheme to encourage researchers to collaborate with industry, by making available grants which are complementary to the funding provided by industry for strategic research and allow the researcher to work on a topic of her/his own choosing. Selection will be on industry’s recognition, not on peer review. Details expected in late March. Register interest now.

INDUSTRIAL QUOTA CASE AWARDS. Additional quota awards are to be distributed (mainly through EPSRC) to firms which will then select an academic partner and topic.

WELLCOME CENTRE FOR MEDICAL SCIENCE offers an INFORMATION SERVICE for research scientists and other on contemporary biomedical science. Topics include the science policies of governments, international organisations and other agencies, source of research funding, and research organisations and their programmes. Located at 183 Euston Road, London NW1 2BE. 071-631-8720/2 or email: @ucl.ac.uk.

RISK & HUMAN BEHAVIOUR: ESRC will not be proceeding with the second phase in 1994/95.

INNOVATIVE MANUFACTURING initiative will be launched in 1994/95, piloted by EPSRC which may channel funds to ESRC.

MARINE SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY, EC-sponsored Advanced Study Courses, 1994 programme available.

HEIST RESEARCH AWARDS for research in the marketing of income generating services and the structure of marketing, in further and higher education. Closing date: 28 March 94.

GOD FOR BUSY PEOPLE

A week (28 February to 5 March) of guided prayer, finding God in our inner life. Religious/non-religious are all welcome. Just half an hour a day – you fix the time. Please pick up a form from Barbara Barber in the Meeting House.

ROBIN LEE

Poetry Competition 1994

This is an annual competition which is open to all students and staff of the University (except Faculty). CASH PRIZES are awarded to the winner and the runners-up. Robin Lee was a student here in the 1960s and upon his death his mother set up this competition. Entrants may submit up to four poems, totalling not more than 100 lines in all.

Entry forms can be obtained from Pat Hemsworth in Arts B239, ext. 2154. Closing date: Tuesday 19 April 1994.

TRAVEL LOANS

Interest-free travel loans are now available to all staff through the Payroll Office. These are for road/rail cards or bus passes. Forms may be obtained from the Payroll Office, Sussex House. At least a week’s notice should be given before the loan is required.

NEW PREMISES

The Counselling and Psychotherapy Service is now housed in a new building attached to the Health Centre, entrance directly opposite East Slope Social Centre. All telephone numbers remain the same.

ENTERPRISING STUDENT AWARDS

This term the Southern Region Student Enterprise Network is launching a competition to find the most enterprising student project happening in the region. The winning project needs to show initiative by students, develop students’ skills, be innovative and be an ongoing activity. The first prize is £300 with two runners up of £100 each. Submissions should be in by the end of February. For more details please contact: Tessa Gooderson, Student Enterprise Officer, Arts D422, tel: 67(8543).

UNIVERSITIES HELPING BUSINESS

Universities Helping Business is the title of a Joint Marketing Unit/Academic Corridor presentation to the Sussex Branch of the Institute of Directors. The presentation will take place on 24 February from 6.00-8.30 pm in the Rover Rooms at Mi-thras House at the University of Brighton. Please call 675685 if you are interested in attending.

ESRC AND THE SCIENCE WHITE PAPER

The Economic & Social Research Council is running a number of briefings around the country to explain and discuss the implications for social science research of the Government’s White Paper on Science, Engineering and Technology. The Council also hopes that the meetings will provide an opportunity for it to canvass opinion on appropriate ESRC responses. Issues to be discussed include the effect on careers for social scientists, priorities for research, the relevance of research and relationships with users. All social scientists and those involved in the management of social science research are cordially invited to attend meetings as follows:

Monday 28 February: Bristol
Tuesday 1 March: Strathclyde
Thursday 3 March: Manchester
Friday 4 March: LSE
Thursday 10 March: Birmingham
Friday 11 March: Sheffield

For further information about the briefings, please contact ESRC Information Division, tel: 0793 413122

FREE OFFER

Midland Bank is currently offering the unique opportunity to see a performance of Le Nozze Di Figaro at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden on 25 May 1994 ABSOLUTELY FREE. The University branch has 20 pairs of tickets including free return coach travel. To claim a pair of tickets you must be a Midland Bank student current account holder. For further details contact Guy Brooks at the Midland Bank, tel: 362206. Offer closes: 25 February.
Monday 21 February – Sunday 27 February

Falmer House.
4pm Applied Maths & Numerical Analysis Seminar:
Phase Field Models of Crystal Growth. A. Wheeler (Bristol); PB1A3, MAPS I.
5pm English Graduate Colloquium: Hysteria, Feminism and Narrative. E. Showalter (Princeton), Arts D630.
5pm History of Art Work-in-Progress Seminar: Art as Totalitarianism: The Problem of Quality. T. Benton (Ori), Arts B151.

Thursday 24 February
12.30pm Gender and Feminist History Seminar: Sharing Approaches to Research Guidelines. 1st year research graduates, EDB 303.
1pm RUPAGIDS Seminar: Relief Rehabilitation – Development: Are the Distinctions Useful? J. Seaman (Save the Children Fund), IDS 221.
2pm Theoretical Physics Seminar: Dissipation in a Tune Dependent Quantum System (and Chaos in a Tune Dependent Classical One?). N. Watkins, PB1A6, MAPS I.
4pm Mathematics Seminar: Elliptic Curves. Prof J. Coates (Cambridge), PB1A7, MAPS I.
4.30pm Experimental Psychology Colloquium: Disorders of Semantic Memory. J. Hodges (Cambridge), EP39, BIOLS.
5pm Social and Political Thought Seminar: Title to be confirmed. A. Collier (Southampton), Arts D727.
5pm Geography Research Seminar: How Green is Thy Valley: Late Quaternary Environmental Change in the Kalahari. D. Nash (Brighton), Arts C125.

Friday 25 February
2.15pm SPRU Seminar: The World Bank’s East Asian Miracle Study: Industrial Policy and Technological Development. S. Lall (Oxford), EDB 121.
4pm Astronomy Centre Seminar: Non-Uniform Pressure Universes. M. P. Dabrowski, PB1A7, MAPS I.
4pm Chemical Physics Seminar: Title to be announced. W. Locke and B. Worster, MS3, MOLS.

CDU Workshop Programme
Making Applications Succeed – 28 Feb, 2–4pm
Presentation Skills – (preparing and making presentations) 1 Mar, 10–4pm
Assessment Centres (Tasks etc. typical of those encountered in the real thing) – 2 Mar, 10am–4pm
Practice Selection Tests: General – 3 Mar, 10am–4pm
All in Falmer House. Must be booked in advance (£5 returnable deposit). Details from CDU on ext. 8429.

Barn Dance
Highly popular Barn Dance for international students and friends at Refectory on Thur evening 3 March. 8pm. Tickets only £4.50 inc. ploughmans lunch available from International Office, Sussex House. Purchase tickets by 28 February.

Miscellaneous
Lunchtime Recital: Marion Maidment-Evans (Piano), Gareth Smith (Clarinet). Tues 1.15pm, Recital Room, Falmer House.
Greek Cultural Night: Fri 25 Feb, 8.30pm in Mandella Hall. Tickets £3.50 in advance/£4 on the night (available from Greek students around campus). Contact Fotis Fotopoulous on 674537 for details.
Bookshop Sale: One week only, starts 21 Feb. All sale-books half price or less.
Anyone for Bridge? If interested in joining new Bridge group and have some experience leave name etc. in ENGAM u/g ph for John Naish or George Pelling.

Small Ads
FOR SALE: Renault R5, STC, D Reg, 12mths MOT, very good condition. £1,250ono. Contact ext. 3409 or 553862 (evenings).
FOR SALE: Buffet Eettevo Alto Saxophone. 3 yrs old, 1 owner, as new. Contact Emma on 623518.
FOR SALE: Mountain bike. 12 gear. Hardly used. £70. Contact Janice on ext. 3792 or 8006.
FOR SALE: Art ‘Light Box’, approx. 18" x 24". £250ono. Contact Ella on ext. 3850.

HOUSE TO LET: 2/3 bed house in B'ton. GCH. garden. very convenient for town centre and University. Available for 1 year from end March. £500pcm. Contact 621872.

ACCOMMODATION SOUGHT by American Visiting Fellow (and wife and son). 2 bed house with garden (if possible residential area) close to University/easy access public transport. From early April to June 1994 inc. Around £150pw. Contact Hayley on ext. 8043.

TUITION AVAILABLE: German EFL tuition given by experienced teacher. £10hr. Contact 475786.

Bulletin
The Bulletin appears on Fridays with copy deadline the preceding Friday. We welcome suggestions for news, details of events, letters and small ads. Please send contributions to Pauline O'Reilly (editor), Mike Brooks (features) or Terry O'Donnell (What's On) at the Information Office, Sussex House, ext. 8209 or Email: bulletin@sussex.ac.uk.